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# WEDNESDAY


# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## The SDN Column

You never know who may drop in for a visit during the holidays. Dr. Robert Clinton, president of Western Texas College, relayed a report on an unexpected visit to WTC by a dignitary last week while students and faculty were on their Easter break.

Dr. Duane Hood, director of student services and registrar, just happened to be on campus last Friday afternoon and noticed a distinguished-looking stranger strolling through the quiet and deserted central courtyard. As he approached, the visitor introduced himself, "I'm George Mahon."

And indeed it was the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, himself on an Easter break from the halls of Congress. On that particular date, Rep. Mahon had been honored at a special event at Lamesa and was en route to his farm at Loraine.

Scheduled to speak at the WTC dedication ceremonies on April 28, he just decided to stop and see how the new campus looked. He participated in the ground breaking ceremonies for the first building on Nov. 9, 1970.

★ ★ ★

Political analysts are scanning the results of school and municipal elections in an effort to determine the possible impact of the 18 to 21 year-old voters in American politics.

It was fairly easy to read a rather heavy influence into the municipal vote at Lubbock where a liquor-by-the-drink proposal was approved by a huge turnout. Heaviest voting was in boxes around the Texas Tech campus, indicating that a number of college students exercised their voting rights. A record number went to the polls at Lubbock, further substantiating the evidence of heavy student voting.

Another liquor proposal was approved at Commerce, a smaller college town, but it appeared doubtful that college students decided the issue there, unless there was complete apathy on the part of townspeople. There were less than 4,000 votes cast and the college there, East Texas State University, has nearly 10,000 students.

★ ★ ★

Sites and dates for public hearings on proposed game and fish law changes have been announced by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. The state-wide hearings are the first step toward setting of coming hunting and fishing regulations, and they are the citizen's forums for comments, questions, and opinions.

May 2 is the hearing date in this immediate area. A hearing is set for 10 a.m. that day at Gail, at 2 p.m. at Snyder and at 8 p.m. at Colorado City. The next day, the hearings will move to Big Spring, Stanton and Midland for a similar schedule.

—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1972. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviets put the first man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1606, the Union Jack became the national flag of England.

In 1777, the American statesman, Henry Clay, was born in Hanover County.

In 1811, the trading post of Astoria was established at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1861, the Civil War began as Confederate forces opened fire on Ft. Sumter in the harbor at Charleston, S.C.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died, and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 33rd American president.

In 1966, U.S. bombers carried out their first strikes against North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Justice Department announced it had ordered a grand jury investigation of a price increase announced by leading steel companies.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that a prominent Chinese concert violinist and composer, Ma Szu-tsung, had fled China and was living in New York.

One year ago: U.S. table tennis players in China were taken on a tour of the Great Wall.

★ ★ ★

## THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 96 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 66 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon and tonight. A little cooler north portion Thursday with few thunderstorms southeast Thursday afternoon. High today 88 to 98. Low tonight 50 northwest to 70 southeast. High Thursday 80 to 90.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm northwest portion this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Few thunderstorms northwest portion Thursday afternoon high this afternoon and Thursday 90 to 98. Low tonight 67 to 74.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon and Thursday 86 to 92. Low tonight 66 to 72.

Southwest Texas, west of the Pecos: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Windy this afternoon. Warm this afternoon a little cooler tonight and Thursday. Highest this afternoon 84 to 102. Lowest tonight 56 to 68. Highest Thursday 80 to 98.

Southwest Texas, east of the Pecos: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Highest this afternoon 90 to 98. Lowest tonight 50 to 70. Highest Thursday 86 to 96.

South Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Highest this afternoon and Thursday 84 to 96. Lowest tonight 78 to 84.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Highest this afternoon and Thursday 89 to 92. Lowest tonight 66 to 74.



EIGHTH STRAIGHT — For the eighth straight year, Snyder High School won the District 3-AAA One-Act Play Contest, held in the SHS auditorium yesterday. The Snyder presentation was "Ondine." From left, are Danny Martin, named a member of the All-Star Cast; Allana Patterson, named Best Actress; Delores Lewallen, member of the All-Star Cast; and, Mike Dennis, named Best Actor.

## *SHS Play Wins Again*

An incredible string of victories was extended here Tuesday when the Snyder High School one-act play won first place in the District 3-AAA University Interscholastic League contest in the Snyder High School Auditorium. It is the eighth district title in a row in that event for Snyder High.

The Snyder cast presented "Ondine," by Jean Giraudoux.

And not only did the SHS play win, the Snyder cast produced the best actor and the best actress, plus two other members of the all-star cast.

Mike Dennis was named best actor and Allana Patterson was named best actress, while Danny Martin and Delores Lewallen are all-star cast members.

Sweetwater High School's presentation of "Everyman" was runnerup in the district competition. All eight schools in the district entered the contest.

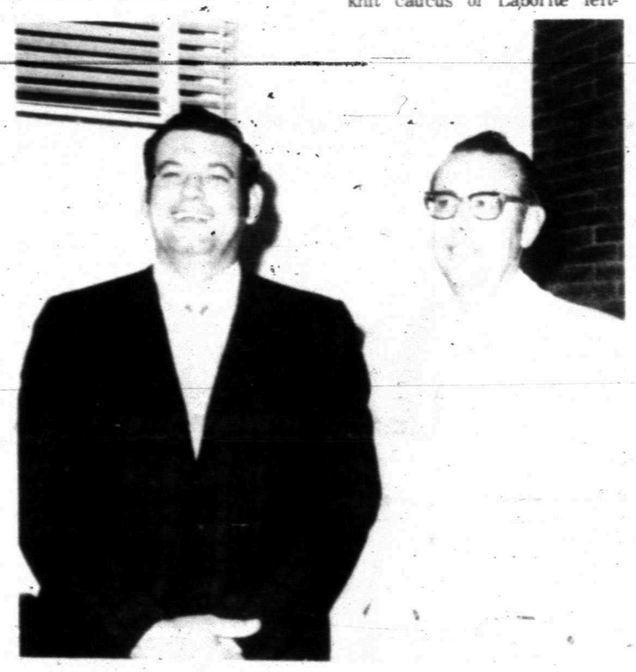
The SHS players also are defending state champions, having won at Austin last year, their third state title in four years. Other state champion plays were presented here in 1968 and in 1970, all under the direction of Jerry Worsham, the present speech and drama instructor.

In addition to those who were singled out for individual honors, members of the cast of "Ondine" are Donna Messimer, Billy Tate, Retha Boyd, Weldon Sears, Joe Bullard and Hamp Yearwood, with several of them performing dual roles.

Assisting Worsham in directing the play are Robert McCommon, Mack Walker and Amber Walker.

This cast will represent District 3-AAA at the regional contests in Odessa.

Other members of the all-star cast are Wyatt Ward, Lubbock Dunbar; Jeana Donica, San Angelo Lake View; Lynn Tatum, Brownfield, and Chris Davidson, Sweetwater.



RETURNED TO BOARD — Ted Crenwelge, left, and Dillard Teal began new terms on the board of trustees of Snyder Independent School District last night, having won in the election held April 1.

## School Awards Contract; Von Roeder Is President

The Snyder Consolidated Independent School District board of trustees accepted the bid of $166,450 from Rose & Sons, Inc., of Abilene for a new field house and physical education building. It was the lowest of seven bis submitted.

Other proposals included T. E. Shelburne & Sons, $213,000; Herman Bennett Company $205,000; C. B. Oats Construction Co., $192,846; H&G Construction Co., $188,300; Hawkins & Westbrook, $186,568; and, Area Builders, $175,500.

The motion for acceptance of the bid was made by Dan Cotton and seconded by Ted Crenwlege and it carried unanimously. J.D. Hinton, architect, said the contract will call for completion within 150 calendar days with a $50 a day penalty for each extra day.

The trustees gave their official approval to the election returns. Totals are as follows: Dillard Teal 444, Ted Crenwlege 397 and Otis Archie 313. In addition, Jack Craft and Mrs. Guy Sullivan each received two write-in votes, and Bill Early and Bobby McCormick each received one write-in vote.

The board elected Max von Roeder its new president to replace Cotton. Teal was elected vice president, and Doug Flynn was elected secretary.

J.L. Browning, Lee Smyth and Leland Herod were re-appointed to the board of equalization.

In other business, the board approved payment of regular monthly bills and directed Superintendent Bill Hood to obtain a cost estimate for a chilled water air conditioning system on existing buildings.

Twenty-five teachers were granted tenure, including Mrs. Mary Abbott, Miss Betty Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Beam, Ken Case, Mrs. Diana Gary, Donald Gressett, Mrs. Jo Ann Ham, Milton Ham, Miss Burnett Hargrove, Miss Wanda Hudgins, Jerry Mankins, Lowell Marble, Mrs. Marjorie Mathis, Aubrey May, Eddie McAnally, Miss Empress McFarland, Leonard Gayle Morgeson, Toby Wayne Morton, Greg Nelson, Howard V. Sawyer, Glen Thompson, Mrs. Laura Townes Greene, Mrs. Janie Sue Watson and Mrs. Mary E. Williams.

The board approved the rehiring of 38 teachers who are completing their first year in the system, including Jim Bartlett, Miss Gwen Brunson, Mrs. Patricia Caddell, Mrs. Bobbie Combest, Mrs. Margaret Corkran, Anthony Dale Dunn, Mrs. Peggy English, Mrs. Martha Floyd, James F. Fox, Mrs. Barbara Gilbreath, Tommy Gilbreath, Mrs. Kathleen Hale, Mrs. Johnnie Harber, Jake Harrell, Mrs. Pamela Hess, Mrs. Karen Honeycutt, Mike Honeycutt, Mrs. Mary Hopkins, Mrs. Mary Killam, Mrs. Eloise Lambert, Dale Lavender, Mrs. Dorothy Lavender, William R. Lyon, Mrs. Joan Marble, Mrs. Maria Martinez, Mrs. Modelle May, Kenny Wayne Miller, Mrs. Helen Mock, Bob C. Moore, Mrs. Beverly Osborne, Kenneth Wayne Parker, Mrs. Patty Riley, Mrs. Hallie M. Rork, Mrs. Anna Sears, Kenneth R. Scott, Mrs. Jo Ann Williams, Mrs. Linda Wright and Tommy Wright.

The results of a recent scholastic census were given, indicating there will be 219 new first graders next school term. There are a total of 3,805 children of school age in Snyder at the present, and the census indicates there will be 3,948 next term. At present, the high school has the largest number of students with a total of 812 as of March 31. Figures for other schools: Travis Junior High, 418; Lamar Junior High, 481; North Elementary, 268; Central Elementary, 335; East Elementary, 376; West Elementary, 374; Northeast Elementary, 305; Stanfield Elementary, 285; Kindergarten, 63; and, Humble-Smith School, 88.

## Johnson Returns To Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's condition was described by doctors today as "quite good" after he was flown here early today from Virginia for more hospital care.

"His further convalescence from his recent heart attack is expected to be equally uneventful," the hospital said in a statement. The statement said Johnson was "comfortable throughout the trip" to San Antonio.

Since his arrival, he has been without chest pains or other problems, the statment said.

"His principal requirement for the days and weeks ahead is for a tranquil environment permitting relaxation as he gradually resumes normal activities," his doctors said in the statement.

Johnson, who had pressured doctors to send him back to Texas, returned to his native state early today.

## Candidates Must Report Donations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Bullock ruled today that Texas election laws require all candidates for House speaker to report their campaign donations and expenditures.

As chief election officer of Texas, Bullock's interpretations of the election code are binding unless overruled by the attorney general or the courts.

CAPE PREPARES FOR VISITORS

## Crew Practices In Spaceship Trainers

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts practiced in spaceship trainers today while civic officials prepared for an invasion of an estimated million visitors to watch Sunday's launch to the moon.

John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. boarded the lunar module trainer to rehearse their lunar descent. Thomas K. Mattingly II worked in the command module simulator on lunar orbit exercises.

Highway patrol and county law enforcement officers met with Fire Department and Civil Defense representatives to work out plans to handle the expected heavy traffic in Brevard County Sunday.

Lt. Ben Brady, Florida Highway Patrol leader in Brevard, said:

"The time is right. The day is right. And if the weather is favorable, an estimated million visitors will be here Sunday to watch the launch. All indications are it's going to be a big one.

"Anybody within central, north-central or south-central Florida can get up at a reasonable hour on Sunday morning and be here in time for the shot," Brady said.

ON MARKET ENTRY

## British Party Calls For Vote

By DONALD FORBES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's divided Labor party moved closer today toward outright opposition to British entry into the Common Market when the party's legislators voted to press for a national referendum on Europe.

A stormy session of Labor party members of Parliament endorsed the leadership's sudden policy reversal in favor of a referendum by 129 votes to 96.

The referendum row brought the resignation of six right-wing pro-marketers from the party leadership because of leader Harold Wilson's tactics in fighting Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Adoption of a referendum as official party policy was seen as a triumph for the tightly knit caucus of Laborite left-wingers opposed to the Common Market at any price.

Left-wingers, confident a referendum would show a majority of Britons want to stay out, are now expected to try to intensify Labor's already hostile stance.

Led by Roy Jenkins, the deputy party leader, five top men in the party quit Wilson's shadow cabinet, another was replaced by Wilson after he said he would quit, and other resignations were expected.

The rebels support Britain's entry into the European Economic Community. Their break came over Wilson's endorsement last week of a proposal for a national referendum on the Common Market issue. Such a referendum is unheard of in the British political tradition, and Wilson's espousal of the proposal constituted an abrupt about-face.

In what has become a straight battle between the right and left wings of the opposition party, political insiders forecast a majority of the Laborite members of Parliament would vote in favor of making the referendum proposal official party policy.

The split is the most serious in the Labor party in 20 years and seriously threatens its future political prospects. For one thing, the departure of Jenkins and other moderates from the party command greatly lessens its appeal to the middle-of-the-road voters who decide elections in Britain.

The party row also greatly increases the chances for passage of the rest of the Conservative government's legislation to complete Britain's entry into the Common Market. Jenkins and his supporters now are expected to ignore party discipline and vote with the government or abstain.

BEHIND US BOMBING

## S-Viets Repel Enemy Forces

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Attacking behind saturation bombing by U.S. B52s, the encircled and battered defenders of An Loc attempted today to repel part of the North Vietnamese siege force threatening the provincial capital north of Saigon.

A 20,000-man government relief force remained stalled 15 miles south of the town after being hit with heavy mortar fire and ground attacks.

A better part of the government's 5th Division is bottled up in the town 60 miles north of Saigon. The threat to the town appeared to lessen somewhat when 2,000 troops were helicoptered in Tuesday to reinforce the 10,000 defenders. However, a substantial increase in enemy activity now is reported in the region as the Communist command's offensive ended its second week.

A South Vietnamese base was also reported surrounded along the most likely invasion route to Hue, the old imperial capital 57 miles south of the demilitarized zone. The surrounded unit mans Fire Base Bastogne 12 miles southwest of the city, much of which was captured and held for weeks during the 1968 Tet offensive. For a third day resupply helicopters were unable to land because of heavy antiaircraft fire. The defenders have seen heavy fighting and may be low on ammunition.

Despite the critical situation around Bastogne, military sources said the immediate threat to Quang Tri and most other key points closer to the DMZ had diminished. In general they said, government troops now had taken the initiative and were carrying the fight to the North Vietnamese. However, there was no report of any drive to take back the 10 miles of territory north of the Dong Ha River which was lost in the first three days of the big enemy attack.

## Mild Temperatures Prevail In Texas

Mild to warm temperatures prevailed across Texas today as warm southerly winds continued to flow across the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s and 60s over the Panhandle to the 70s elsewhere.

The National Weather service forecast cloudy to partly cloudy skies with warm and mild temperatures throughout the day.

## Balky Soldiers Relent

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) — About 100 American soldiers from one of the last two combat infantry brigades in Vietnam balked at being assigned to man a forward defense position today because they considered it too dangerous.

They finally relented, but 45 of them carried out the order only after they were told their absence would endanger another U.S. unit already in the area, one of the men said. He said the reluctant troops felt the path they had to take to get to the position was loaded with booby traps.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said none of the soldiers actually refused to go into the field or failed to obey orders of their officers and noncommissioned officers.

"The soldiers are presently occupying the originally planned defensive position in the vicinity of Phu Bai," the command said in a statement. "The element is part of a 600-man task force moved into Phu Bai yesterday for the purpose of securing U.S. troops and installations in the Phu Bai area."

Phu Bai is just south of Hue, the presumed major target of the current North Vietnamese offensive. The base is 57 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

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

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Don't | 31 If | 61 Occurs |
| 2 Accent's | 32 Your | 62 At |
| 3 Beware | 33 Envious | 63 Efforts |
| 4 Wait | 34 Be | 64 Be |
| 5 For | 35 On | 65 Secret |
| 6 Work | 36 To | 66 Conference |
| 7 Best | 37 Analyze | 67 Welcome |
| 8 Worry | 38 Caused | 68 Independent |
| 9 Over | 39 Clean | 69 Or |
| 10 Become | 40 And | 70 Making |
| 11 In | 41 Person | 71 May |
| 12 For | 42 Arrive | 72 Be |
| 13 Personal | 43 By | 73 Cooperative |
| 14 Visits | 44 Depend | 74 Visitor |
| 15 Problems | 45 On | 75 Plain |
| 16 A | 46 Better | 76 Or |
| 17 Of | 47 Your | 77 Loafing |
| 18 Lucky | 48 Stars | 78 Wishes |
| 19 The | 49 Loved | 79 A |
| 20 Background | 50 Before | 80 A |
| 21 Worried | 51 One's | 81 Realistic |
| 22 Development | 52 What | 82 Gift |
| 23 May | 53 Or | 83 A |
| 24 Detracts | 54 Associates | 84 Agent |
| 25 Traveling | 55 Up | 85 Unfinished |
| 26 Key's | 56 A | 86 Business |
| 27 Is | 57 From | 87 Friend |
| 28 A | 58 At | 88 Conclusions |
| 29 Jealous | 59 Own | 89 Fulfilled |
| 30 And | 60 Efficiency | 90 Plunge |

4/13

| ARIES | TAURUS | GEMINI | CANCER | LEO | VIRGO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | APR. 20 – MAY 20 | MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 |
| 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88 | 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87 | 2-35-52-61 62-65-66 | 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89 | 7-12-14-25 69-75-77 | 3-17-28-29 30-33-41 |

| LIBRA | SCORPIO | SAGITTARIUS | CAPRICORN | AQUARIUS | PISCES |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 |
| 49-51-53-54 71-72-73 | 8-9-13-15 24-57-60 | 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82 | 44-45-47-59 63-64-68 | 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90 | 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86 |

To fill: Good, Adverse, Neutral

# Briscoe Asks Nepotism Halt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe has called for a halt to alleged job-swapping among state legislators' relatives while Gov. Preston Smith has launched a "back-to-the-people" campaign which includes 72 stops.

Briscoe, campaigning Tuesday in San Antonio, called for an abrupt halt to the practice through which state legislators have traded off jobs for their children and other relatives.

"We need a stronger state nepotism law," he told a news conference before beginning a tour of San Antonio college campuses. "This practice violates the spirit of the law, if it is not an actual violation. And if it is not a violation, then it should be made a violation."

Briscoe also proposed a program of hiring more members of minority groups to state agencies. "I don't necessarily believe in quotas, but it is obvious we need larger participation for minorities in job opportunities with all state agencies."

Asked about suggestions the Texas Rangers be abolished, he replied: "I do not favor abolishing any law enforcement agency or any part of the Department of Public Safety. However, I think we need thouroughout the DPS to work toward a larger percentage of officers from minority groups.

Meanwhile, Smith Tuesday night announced his 72-stop campaign tour that runs through election even May 5.

"While my opponents mount million-dollar television campaigns, I am going to take my campaign back to the people," Smith said, "Movie stars, football players, slick TV and free trips to Hawaii are really no substitute for getting out and learning the needs of the people in person."

Smith's first stop on the new tour was a hot dogs and cold drinks rally on the courthouse square at Marshall. He will be in East Texas the rest of the week until he goes to Odessa Saturday.

Two other statewide candidates urged voters Tuesday to approve in November a plan to revise the much-amended dstate constitution.

"We are working with a clock set 96 years ago," Sen. Ralph Hall, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said in Bastrop, "and in order for our legislture to properly function, it must have modern and efficient tools to do a good job."

At North Texas State University in Denton, Albert Fay, Republican candidate for governor, said amendments to the present constitution "have become commonplace because the state legislature uses this procedure to avoid taking a stand on any controversial issue by passing the buck to the voters. I believe the people of Texas are ready for a new constitution and I support the proposition on the November ballot for a constitutional convention. If the proposal or the resulting constitution is defeated, I will support a new convention to draw up a constitution."

In Austin, Mrs. Frances Farenthold, Democratic candidate for governor, asked Secretary of State Bob Bullock and the State Democratic Executive Committee to put her nickname "Sissy" on the ballot.

Mrs. Farenthold says she wants to be listed on the ballot as "Mrs. Frances 'Sissy' Farenthold."

She said she originally filed as "Mrs. Frances Farenthold" but when the State Democratic party headquarters sent the list to statewide candidates to county chairman she was listed merely as Frances Farenthold.

## Lions Told Of Catfish Project

Research into possible thermal pollution led to a project which turns out catfish by the thousands of pounds at Lake Colorado City, said John Tilton, Texas Electric Service Co. biologist, who presented the program Wednesday at the Snyder Lions Club's luncheon meeting.

He showed slides of the project, which involves raising catfish in cages stationed in the warmed water discharged from the TESCO power plant there.

Contrary to claims of some misinformed ecologists, thermal pollution in Texas from such plants is virtually impossible, Tilton said. Water temperatures in the summer months is raised by the sun to even greater levels than that discharged from the power plants. Moreover, all fish native to Texas thrive in the warmer waters.

Catfish, for example, do not grow at all in the winter months, unless they are in water that is artifically heated, he said. Consequently, the growth period is extended and even speeded up in the warm water that is ejected from the electric company's plant on Lake Colorado City. Thus, production of fish there multiplied many times over that of fish in natural environment.

Lions members and their guests were served catfish from the Lake Colorado City project for their luncheon meal.

## Tax Preparers Are Arrested

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Internal Revenue agents have arrested four men for allegedly helping others prepare false tax returns.

District director R. L. Phinney said the arrests were made after the agents, posing as taxpayers, contacted 44 independent tax return preparers in Texas as part of a nationwide program to monitor such operations.

He identified those who were arrested as Rudolfo Navaez of El Paso, Gonzalo Guerrero Jr. of San Antonio and Ophelia Canales and Florence Henley, both of Houston. If convicted, he said, they could be sentenced to three years in prison and fined $5,000 for each violation.

Phinney said the statewide investigation is continuing.

Middle linebacker Willie Lanier of the Kansas City Chiefs played at 240 pounds last season.

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SNYDER AMBULANCE SERVICE
573-3514



SIGNS PROCLAMATION — County Judge Preston Wilson (seated) this morning signed a proclamation designating the week of April 23-29 as County History Appreciation Week in Scurry County. Watching the judge sign the proclamation are, from left to right, standing, Mrs. J. W. Headstream, Hugh Boren, Jr. and Mrs. Edith McKanna. Boren is chairman of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee which is planning several activities for the special week, and the others are members.

## Troop Cuts Revealed

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the cut of 640 more troops from American forces in South Vietnam, including a helicopter unit with 30 aircraft.

The latest units phased out included Troop D, 7th Squadron, 17th Cavalry, a helicopter unit, and its headquarters based at Lane Army Airfield near Qui Nhon on the central caost. The other units were military police, transportation and headquarters companies.

U.S. officials have insisted that despite the current North Vietnamese offensive, American troop strength in Vietnam will be cut to 69,000 by May 1 to meet President Nixon's timetable. The last official report put U.S. troop strength at 90,000 last Thursday.

Some 30,000 more airmen are based in Thailand and between 18,000 and 20,000 men of the 7th Fleet are operating off the coast of Vietnam.

### Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle owned by Brad Francis, 2711 Twenty-eighth Street, was stolen from an alley in the 2800 block of Thirty-third Street between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to a City Police report.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

## Tax Fraud Precautions

CHICAGO (AP) — Widespread fraud in income tax returns prepared by persons other than the taxpayer could be curbed by a few simple precautions, an expert in the field declared today.

Seymour A. Rish, executive secretary of the National Association of Enrolled Federal Tax Accountants, listed them:

—The government should insist that the preparer sign the tax return and include his own Social Security number.

—The taxpayer never should sign a blank return and leave it with the preparer to fill out and send in. He should carefully examine the complete return before signing it.

—The taxpayer should refuse to pay the preparer's fee if the preparer refuses to sign the return.

—The taxpayer should never permit the refund, if one is due, to be sent to the preparer.

The suggestions, Rish acknowledged, are designed to protect only the government and the taxpayer from the tax preparer who resorts to fraud for his own benefit.

"If there's collusion—if the taxpayer and the tax agent both want to cheat—they'll cheat," he said.

"I don't have the percentages," Rish said, "but newspaper accounts we have indicate this situation is occurring in other sections of the country, too."

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, 1809 Thirty-ninth are the parents of twin girls born April 11. One born at 12:30 p.m. weighed 5 lb. 5½ oz. and the other born at 12:34 p.m. weighed 5 lb. 3½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Garza are the parents of a 7 lb. 5 oz. baby girl born at 1:42 p.m. April 11. They live at 2509 Ave. U.

## FCI Inmates End Strike

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Inmates at the Federal Correctional Institute called off their "no-eat, no work" strike early Wednesday, officials said.

A prison official made the announcement, but declined further comment.

A spokesman had said earlier that "some progress" was being made toward ending the strike.

## MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AT&T | 43⅜ | | |
| Atl Rich | 67½ | up | 1 |
| Beth Stl | 34 | up | ¼ |
| Borden | 27⅞ | up | ⅛ |
| Cat Trac | 54⅞ | up | ½ |
| Celanese | 55⅝ | | |
| Chrysler | 35⅝ | off | ⅛ |
| Cities Svc | 39¼ | up | ⅛ |
| Coca Cola | 130¼ | | |
| Cont Oil | 26½ | up | ⅜ |
| Dow Chem | 91 | up | ¼ |
| duPont | 173¾ | up | ¼ |
| Eastman | 120 | up | ¾ |
| El Paso NG | 18 | off | ⅛ |
| Ford | 75⅝ | up | ¼ |
| Gen Elec | 29⅛ | | |
| Gen Foods | 28 | off | ¼ |
| Gen Mtrs | 83¼ | off | ⅛ |
| Gen Tel | 29⅛ | | |
| Gen Tire | 30⅝ | off | ⅜ |
| Great A&P | 19⅞ | off | ⅛ |
| Gulf Oil | 25⅝ | off | ⅛ |
| IBM | 394 | up | 3½ |
| Int Paper | 38⅜ | up | ⅞ |
| Marathon | 32⅜ | up | ⅜ |
| Mobil Oil | 51 | | |
| Monsanto | 53 | up | ¼ |
| Penn Cent | 4⅞ | up | ⅛ |
| Penney | 79 | up | ¾ |
| RCA | 40⅝ | up | ⅝ |
| Safeway | 38⅞ | up | ¼ |
| Sears | 114¾ | up | ⅛ |
| Stand Ind | 63⅝ | off | ¼ |
| Stand NJ | 71 | off | ⅛ |
| Surr Oil | 74⅛ | up | ¼ |
| Texaco | 31⅛ | off | ¼ |
| Un Carbide | 47⅞ | up | ⅛ |
| US Steel | 33¾ | off | ⅛ |
| Woolwth | 43⅞ | up | ¼ |

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Johnnie Sue Stiff, Bowden Ranch; Nina Cooper, 3000 Thirty-fourth; Connie James, Ira; Barbara McDonald, 1809 Thirty-ninth; Adna Yandell, Rt. 1, Box 89; Moses Braziel, 900 Thirty-first; Frances Graham, Snyder Nursing Home; Betty Henderson, 3211 Ave. K; Winona Wicker, 2907 Ave. E.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Melton Fields and baby girl, Sharon Mearse, Raymond House, Joan Doan, Dorothy Daffer, Richard Harper, Dyann Davis, Billie Faye Hughes, Bessie Stone, Annie Rhoades, Arthur Turner.

### Plans To Be Made For Senior Day

Plans for Senior Day activities will be made Thursday night at a meeting of parents of Snyder High School seniors.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the SHS auditorium. All parents of members of the senior class have been urged to attend.

British Columbia was first charted in 1792 by Captain George Vancouver.

# Book Awards Given Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — National Book Awards will be presented Thursday for works including Flannery O'Connor's "The Complete Stories," Joseph P. Lash's biographical "Eleanor and Franklin" and "The Last Whole Earth Catalogue."

Winners of the annual awards for the most distinguished books by American authors published during the preceding year were announced Tuesday by John C. Franz, chief executive of the National Book Committee.

This year the committee added a 10th category, contemporary affairs; waived a rule barring books of authors dead more than two years and named separate winners in biography and history.

Flannery O'Connor, who died in 1964, was the unanimous selection for the 23rd annual fiction award for her stories portraying life in the South.

The history prize went to Ailan Nevins, the late Columbia University professor, for the two concluding volumes of his eight-volume "The War for the Union."

Howard Moss' "Selected Poems," and the late Frank O'Hara's "Collected Poems" shared the poetry award. The judges gave the $1,000 prize that accompanies each award to Moss.

The new contemporary affairs award went to the "The Last Whole Earth Catalogue," a handbook for living outside the technological society, despite the earlier resignation of a judge over its nomination.

There was also less than unaniminity over the selection of Charles Rosen's "The Classical Style" for the arts and letters award.

Other awards were:

Sciences—"The Blue Whale, by George L. Small, which traces the roles of government and industry in the almost certain extinction of the blue whale.

Philosophy and religion—"Righteous Empire: The Protestant Experience in America," by Martin E. Marty, professor at the University of Chicago."

Translation—"Chance and Necessity: An Essay on the Natural Philosophy of Modern Biology," by Jacques Monod, translated by Austryn Wainhouse.

Children's books—"The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine, or the Hithering Thithering Djinn," written and illustrated by Donald Barthelme.

## Panel OK's Minimum Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no opposition from Republican members, the Senate Labor subcommittee has approved a bill providing a $2.20-per-hour minimum wage, higher than the Nixon administration wants.

The subcommittee sent the bill to the Labor Committee Tuesday without a dissenting vote.

The bill provides $2 minimum two months after enactment, and a $2.20 figure a year later for all workers covered by minimum wage laws before 1966. For those coming in after 1966, it provides $1.80 within two months of enactment, $2 a year later and $2.20 a year after that.

The White House wants the present $1.60 floor raised to $2 through 1974.

The bill would also bring under the law more than six million additional workers besides the 45 million now covered.

### Fire Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a feed fire in an elevator at Ezell-Key feed mill at 1:40 a.m. today. Damage was minor.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
N. W. Cor. Sq. Phone 573-3555

**ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, APPROVING THE TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE First (1) CALENDAR QUARTER, January 1, through March 31, 1972**
**TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, BE IT KNOWN THAT:**

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS, did duly convene in regular Session at its meeting place in the Courthouse in the City of Snyder at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, April 10, 1972 and, the entire membership of said Court, viz., Preston Wilson, County Judge, presiding, and W.M. Dabbs, Earl Sneed, Thayne Mebane and Bill Hairston, Commissioners for Precincts 1,2,3, and 4, respectively, being present, the matter of the comparison and examination of the Quarterly Report of Billy W. Thompson, Treasurer for Scurry County, for the period January 1, - March 31, 1972 came to the attention of said Court and the said Court compared and examined the same and inspected and counted all the actual cash, certificates of time and demand deposits, and other assets in the hands of the Treasurer belonging to the County at and as the time of such report: NOW, THEREFORE, the Commissioners Court finds that the Treasurer at and as of the time of his said report did not have actually in his hands any money or other assets of Scurry County but the same were all on deposit in the West Texas State Bank of Snyder, Texas, the official County depository, except the following, viz., $121,000.00 Authorized negotiable securities of political subdivisions; and that from the commencement of business at 8:00 o'clock A.M. January 1, until close of business at 5:00 P.M. March 31, 1972, the beginning and ending balances for each fund of the Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, for such quarterly period are fully and accurately reflected by the following tabulation attached hereto, incorporated herein by reference, and made a part hereof for all purposes;

| FUND | Cash Balance & Certificates of Deposits 12-31-71 | Receipts | Transfers IN | Disbursements | Transfers Out | Cash Balance & Certificates of Deposits 3-31-72 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GENERAL: | | | | | | |
| Departmental | | | | $179,583.12 | | |
| Jury | | | | 805.00 | | |
| Precinct 1 | | | | 25,675.98 | | |
| Precinct 2 | | | | 21,454.46 | | |
| Precinct 3 | | | | 20,163.81 | | |
| Precinct 4 | | | | 28,204.95 | | |
| Permanent Imp. | | | | 175,966.75 | | |
| Airport | | | | 10,206.28 | | |
| Health Unit | | | | 6,347.40 | | |
| Park | | | | 29,361.74 | | |
| Library | | | | 11,863.71 | | |
| Coliseum Oper. | | | | 17,421.37 | | |
| Total General | $1,915,794.90 | $201,883.63 | | $527,054.57 | | $1,590,623.96 |
| Coliseum Bond I&S | 134,017.02 | 4,683.67 | | -0- | | 138,700.69 |
| Hospital Operating | 92,492.68 | 357,002.10 | | 380,320.98 | | 69,173.80 |
| Hospital Depreciation | 223,769.03 | 18,702.53 | | 40,593.30 | | 201,878.26 |
| Hermleigh Water Works | 14,141.52 | 1,621.35 | | 5,248.18 | | 10,514.69 |
| Social Security | 11,628.58 | | $41,448.93 | | 41,448.68 | 11,628.83 |
| Permanent School | -0- | -0- | | -0- | | -0- |
| Available School | 1,196.11 | -0- | | -0- | | 1,196.11 |
| Commodity Distribution | (50.07) | 2,959.29 | | 2,995.53 | | (86.31) |
| TOTAL ALL FUNDS | $2,392,989.77 | $586,852.57 | $41,448.93 | $956,212.56 | $41,448.68 | $2,023,630.03 |

(S) Billy W. Thompson
COUNTY TREASURER

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we, the aforesaid and undersigned County Treasurer, County Judge, and each Commissioner, swear that the above and foregoing averments are complete and correct and that the requirements of Article 1636, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas 1925, as amended, have been in all things duly complied with by the County Judge and each Commissioner aforementioned in the regular Session of said Court of April 10, 1972 WHEREOF WITNESSETH OUR HANDS on the first above date.

(S) Billy W. Thompson, County Treasurer
(S) Preston Wilson, County Judge
(S) W. M. Dabbs, Commissioner for Precinct No. 1
(S) Earl Sneed, Commissioner for Precinct No. 2
(S) Thayne Mebane, Commissioner for Precinct No. 3
(S) Bill Hairston, Commissioner for Precinct No. 4

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to by the said Billy W. Thompson, Preston Wilson, W. M. Dabbs, Earl Sneed, Thayne Mebane, and Bill Hairston before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for Scurry County, Texas: WHEREOF WITNESSETH on April 10, 1972, my hand and official seal.

ATTEST:
(S) Beverly Ainsworth
County Clerk of Scurry
County, Texas
(Seal)

(S) Billie Ruth Stone
Notary Public in and for
Scurry County, Texas
(Seal)

Tonight!
34th & College Cinema I 573-7519 GP
WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"
7:00 & 9:15
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:35
34th & College Cinema II 573-7519 GP
"Pocket Money"
Paul Newman
Lee Marvin
Starts Thursday
TIGER DRIVE IN
GP Box Office Opens 7:00 Show 7:30
BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT & CREATURE WITH THE BLUE HAND



RAISE FLAG — Children at the Snyder Day Care Center are gathered around the flag pole as Evelyn Percer, Youth activities chairman of VFW Auxiliary, and Kathryn Hanks, VFW Auxiliary president, raise the new flag, which was presented to the center by the auxiliary. Evelyn Johnson (left) director of the center and Rev. Henry Hartman, chairman, were also on hand for the ceremony.

# The Clam Is Becoming Scarce

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Americans are said to eat more clams than the people of any other country, probably because the bivalves of their homeland are considered the finest in the world.

When Captain John Smith was exploring the coast of New England in the 17th century, he became an enthusiastic amateur clamdigger. Later he wrote to his countrymen: "you shall scarce find any bay or cove of sand where you may not take any clampes or lobsters or both at your pleasure."

The era of abundance that John Smith wrote about has passed. Today, thanks to ruthless harvesting over the years, the clam is becoming scarce and the supply no longer can keep pace with the demand.

There are several varieties of the popular bivalve in America. The soft-shell clam, used for steamers or chowder, is found in Atlantic coastal waters from North Carolina to Greenland. They dwell in the shallows between tidemarks and burrow several inches below the sandy surface.

The hard-shell variety, which the Indians called the quahog, is found from Cape Cod all the way to Texas, as well as in waters off the coasts of Maine and New Brunswickm The hard-shell clam usually lurks beyond the ebb-tide mark in waters up to six fathoms deep.

Quahogs are harvested by raking or are dredged up like oysters. Young quahogs are known as "little necks," and the small ones are referred to as "cherry stones." Small and medium size quahogs are eaten on the half-shell, raw or cooked. The big ones are usually cut up for chowder.

There are other lesser known varieties of clam along America's West Coast, but the Atlantic specimens have proven so popular that they have been transplanted successfully to the waters of the Pacific.

The only shortcoming of the clam is its tendency to secrete sand. It was once believed that clams would disgorge their sand, if placed in a mixture of cold water and cornmeal. A more realistic and simpler method is to scrub each clam with a small brush and hold it under running cold water before preparing it for the table.

One of the most popular dishes made from the cherry stone is Clams Casino, and an Armenian named Al H. Gadarigian has developed it into a culinary delight in his New York restaurant.

Al is owner of a midtown Manhattan spot known as the Camel Driver. It seats only 50 persons in the muraled dining room and the atmosphere is warm and friendly.

Here is Al Gadarigian's recipe for Clams Casino.

2 dozen little necks
¼ pound butter
2 tablespoons bottled pimientos, chopped
1 ounce bread crumbs
½ teaspoon parsley
6 slices lean bacon, half broiled

Soften butter by warming slightly and mix in pimientos, bread crumbs, parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Place clams in empty shells in flat cookie pan and spread butter mixture over mollusks. Bake in 350-degree oven until butter is thoroughly melted. Take out of oven and place quarter strips of half-broiled bacon over each clam and put under broiler until bacon is crisp. Serves four. Good with a chilled, Alsatian Sylvaner.

## School Menu

**THURSDAY**
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Beef Vegetable Soup
Pickle Slices
Crackers
Pineapple Layer Cookie Bar
Milk

**FRIDAY**
Chicken & Spaghetti
Green Beans
Jellied Apple Sauce Salad
Buttered French Bread
Chocolate Cake
Milk

# Geriatric Center Director Says Elderly Need Better Nutrition

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The majority of elderly Americans living alone—rich or poor—do not consume an adequate diet. That is the opinion of Dr. Herbert A. Seltzer, executive director of the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center here, who has conducted studies on the nutrition of the elderly and what can be done to improve it.

"The social aspect of eating is very important," he says. "How many people living alone are going to make a whole meal day after day? Instead they snack and eat the wrong foods."

Poor nutrition often is not so much a matter of money, though this can be a factor, as of failure to take the time or make the effort to prepare a balanced meal, adds Seltzer.

He suggests those living alone make arrangements wherever possible to share meals and mealtime with others in the same situation. "Find someone in the apartment building or neighborhood and eat together; make it a dutch treat or alternate preparation of the meals."

And he recommends that those who must eat alone make a ceremony out of it, cooking a full-course, balanced meal and eating it in the proper setting, perhaps with candles on the table and a little wine to go with the dinner if it's approved by their doctor.

The director, who holds an MA from Harvard and a Doctor of Divinity degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has headed the geriatric center for the past 32 years. A nonprofit Federation of Jewish Philanthropies agency, it has more than 500 residents ranging in age from 70 to 109.

Good eating habits are especially important to the elderly because they are conducive to better health, Seltzer points out. "If they stuff themselves with snacks they become obese and if they lose interest in food they fade away into nothing."

He considers absolutely essential one hot nutritional meal a day, seven days a week. He thinks more local programs such as "Meals-on-Wheels," through which a balanced, hot meal is delivered ready to eat, would go a long way toward solving the problem.

"It's an outrage that local institutions don't use their kitchens to provide such meals," Seltzer declares. "Without straining the dietary facilities of a hospital, many additional meals could be produced. The cost of raw food is the smallest part in institutional preparation and if an organization regularly serves 300 meals it won't cost that much more to prepare an extra 100 to be sent out to people who otherwise wouldn't have a hot, nourishing meal."

Not only do older people fail to eat properly because they won't take the time or trouble but by the time they've reached their 80s they have gotten into eating patterns that are impossible to break.

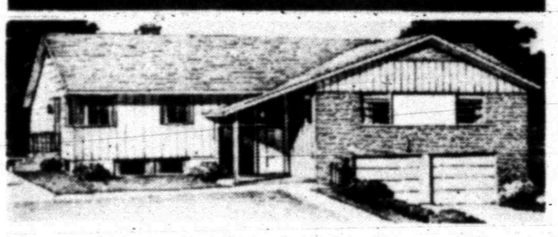
"Regardless of what specialized diet a person is on it's possible to eat balanced meals within the restrictions, but our dietician knocks her brains out to prepare a nutritionally balanced meal and some of them leave it and then go into the snack shop to fill up," the director laments.

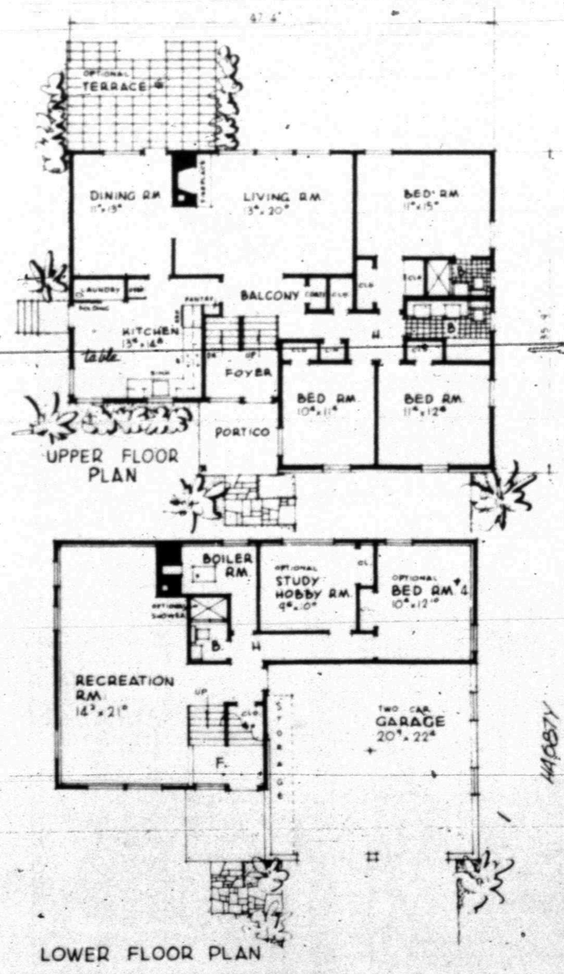
Seltzer advises the elderly, who often have no idea what elements constitute an adequate diet, to get a booklet on nutrition from any health agency and adhere to it rigorously.

For those who have difficulty shopping for food he claims "a telephone and a quarter to tip the delivery boy" are necessities that should be taken into consideration by welfare authorities.

Families can help, too, if they're around, he adds. "Take the old folks out to a restaurant on festive occasions; invite them over as often as you can, or take an extra portion of your own meal to them. And, if they live with you, they should eat at the same time as the rest of the family.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS






RAISED RANCH: Features three bedrooms with an optional fourth on the lower level and 2 1 2 baths. Overall dimensions are 47'4" x 35'9" with 1,495 square feet on the upper floor and 390 on the lower. A handsome fireplace separates the living and dining rooms. Large recreation room and study are in the basement. Plan HA687Y was designed by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

## Woman's Calendar

**THURSDAY**

City Council of P-TAs will have a called meeting at the school administration building at 1:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Altrurian Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roland A. Irving, 1913 Thirtieth St.

### Lamar PTA Meets

The Lamar PTA met Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school speech arts room for a business meeting. It was announced that there would be a ninth grade banquet in May. There will be a called meeting of all intereested parents of ninth grade students on Thursday at 3 p.m. to discuss plans for the banquet.

The next regular meeting of the PTA will be May 1st. The Lamar Choir will present the program.

## Top Ten

**Best-selling records of the week based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:**

"Rockin' Robin," Jackson
"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Flack
"A Horse With No Name," America
"In The Rain," Dramatics
"I Gotcha," Tex
"Heart Of Gold," Young
"Puppy Love," Osmond
"Betcha By Golly, Wow," Stylistics
"A Cowboy's Work Is Never Done," Sonny & Cher
"Day Dreaming," Franklin

## CHINAGROVE NEWS

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnell and Mr. and Ms. Don Goss and family of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fenton and daughter of Snyder recnetly visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and Tommy Lee.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma and Mrs. Carl Gruben and son of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen and family of Snyder recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Hall were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall, Wetonia and Charla, and Naomi Mize all of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman of McCamey and Mr. and M.E. Overton of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and family of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket over the weekend.

Rayburn White attended the drag races at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen and family of Big Spring recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

## Woman To Be Instructor At Annapolis

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A 31-year-old Navy lieutenant from the University of Washington is scheduled to be the first woman instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. But Lt. Cmdr. Georgia Clark holds little hope for women seeking admission to the academy as students.

"If they decide to put women on ships, or if they decide to train men only for shore duty," she said, "then they could start admitting women to Annapolis."

She is specializing in foreign affairs at the university's graduate school of public affairs to complete work on her master's degree.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "It will be a very outstanding student body. It will be a real challenge facing a roomful of bright men like that."

She said she believes she got the nod from the Navy because of her extensive foreign travels and her academic background, which includes studies of international affairs at American University in Washington, D.C. and courses at the Navy's Defense Intelligence School.

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MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 3¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment mail coupons to: DEPT. K., P.O. BOX 1171, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Only one coupon redemption per package. Offer good only in the United States and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

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## ROADBED DOESN'T HOLD TOO MUCH PROMISE!




# Banker, Broker, Agent After Investors' Dollar

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the years the banker, the broker, the mutual fund salesman and to some extent the insurance agent have fought for essentially the same dollar—the dollar that remains after the consumer pays for immediate needs.

Each has had considerable success, of course, because many Americans have discretionary income, or income that is not needed for food, clothing and shelter but which may instead be used for other and more distant goals.

But for reasons that seem to be ingrained in the American character, the salesman for each type of institution has found himself limited in that he cannot change consumer thinking sufficiently to substantially cut nto the other's territory.

Insurance companies hope to cut into broker territory by offering variable annuities, whose return is pegged to the economy or the stock market rather than to a fixed amount, as has been traditional with insurers.

Brokerage houses are laying plans to sell life insurance. Banks offer life insurance and savings bonds in various combinations. And mutual funds offer plans that insure the return of investment.

It is the latter plan that seems likely to bridge the vast gap that exists between savers and investors, even though the initial response has been more encouraging than overwhelming during the first year.

The first plan was offered one year ago by Fairfield Fund in conjunction with Harleysville Mutual Insurance Co., insuring the investor for long-term losses of more than 10 years.

Included in the guarantee was the return not just of the initial value of shares, but also the cost of insurance premiums, sales commissions and administrative charges.

Since then four other funds have joined the market—Side Fund, Capital Trinity, Provident Fund for Income, and Alpha—but the reception has been encouraging rather than overwhelming, and whether it ever will be greater remains to be seen. The experience has been too limited.

Meanwhile, there are at least two considerations that should concern any wise investor: First, is the insurance desirable on the terms offered; second, is it needed at all?

Under the Harleysville plan the minimum cash investment is $3,000, the maximum $120,000. The term is 10 years or more. Premiums are deducted automatically from dividends and capital gains distributions. They amount to 6 per cent.

Why a minimum of 10 years? Why not five years, or even less? "Long-term" for tax purposes means six months or more, although this obviously cannot be the measure for insurance purposes.

Nevertheless, five years seems sufficient for a fund to prove itself. In a period as brief as two years it might be caught in an economic downturn and not be able to show profits. It should be able to in five.

# US Sending Food To Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House, aide says the United States will send 100,000 tons of food to Bangladesh before the end of May.

Maurice J. Williams, President Nixon's relief coordinator for South Asia, said in an informal report that the wheat, rice and vegetable oil are needed to break speculative hoarding and help offset a food shortage expected to hit the new nation next fall.

The United States, which last week initiated moves to extend diplomatic recognition to the former province of East Pakistan, has authorized shipment of 500,000 tons of food to Bangladesh in response to requests from the United Nations.

Williams said distribution of food to needy Bengalis is slowed by news reports of shortages, which encourage hoarding, and by smugglers who ship rice to markets in neighboring India, where it brings a higher price.

# State Jobless Rate Declines

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Unemployment in Texas showed a marked decline in February, the Texas Employment Commission said today. The agency credited "an improved economy."

The agency said 3.7 per cent of the labor force was looking for work in February, compared with 3.9 per cent in January and 4.2 per cent in February 1971.

An estimated 175,000 were unemployed, compared with 185,000 in January and 197,000 in February 1971.

"Most of the 10,000 drop in the jobless total (from January to February) occurred as temporary seasonal workers withdrew from the active job market following the employment peak in December," the TEC said.

"The change from last year can be credited to an improved economy with an increased number of job opportunities."

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

# Illnesses Blamed On Viruses

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A piece in the paper the other day said some researchers believe that all of man's illnesses may be caused by viruses.

These squiggly little things may be the cause of such problems as strokes, heart attacks, cancer, arthritis, diabetes and others.

Any real old-timer would have snorted at such fancy ideas. Why, he didn't even believe in germs, which was the popular word back before doctors invented viruses.

One of the more graphic demonstrations of the total absence of germs occurred some years ago when a young college student of our acquaintance warned her coughing grandpa to stop it because he was spreading germs.

The old-timer straightened up from his spasm and glared at his granddaughter.

Then he started stomping angrily around the room, punching out with his index finger, shouting at her: "Is that one? Did I punch one of them with my finger? Where is a germ? Show me one!"

Which certainly convinced her that the germ theory of disease, as it was called then, was a phony theory—at least she didn't say anything about it any more in the presence of grandpa.

Old-timers in the frontier and semifrontier West may not have believed in germs but they had cures for every ailment known to man or beast.

A doctor was several hours away by wagon or buggy from most farms and ranches, so you cured yourself—or your mother forced a cure down your throat.

Preventive medical measures were the key to health on the frontier.

In too many cases, as far as young people were concerned, this prevention consisted of occasional purges—calomel, castor oil and certain patented drugs—when there absolutely was no need of such treatment.

Whether these measures really helped is questionable. But at least they had a psychological effect and nature herself is a great doctor, anyway, and probably affected cures despite frontier medicine's interference.

## Queen Object Of Shocking News

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II may be the object of some shocking news during her state visit to France next month, according to the Sunday Times.

The newspaper said it took a survey of the gossip that has appeared about her over the years in the French press. Among the results of the survey:

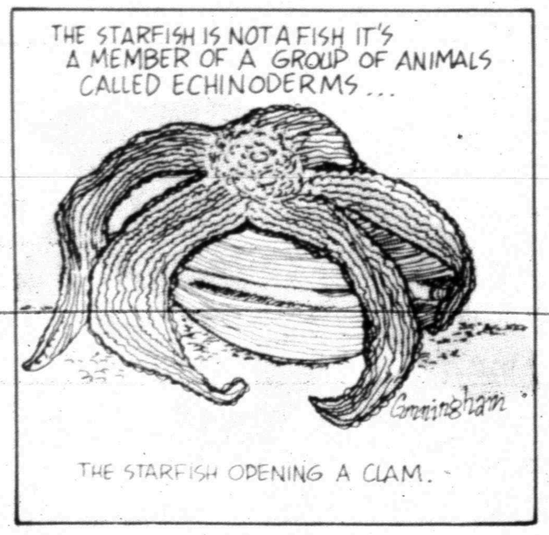
She has abdicated 63 times and has been on the point of breaking up with husband Prince Philip 73 times. She has been pregnant 92 times, suffered 149 accidents, had nine miscarriages and gone on the pill 11 times.

The top score in French headlines went to her relationship with brother-in-law Lord Snowdon: She's reported to have ejected him from court 151 times.

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Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was so named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Erie storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

## Junior Editors Quiz on STARFISH




**QUESTION:** *What does a starfish eat?*

* * *

ANSWER: Starfish feed on shelled animals such as mussels, clams and oysters. When it feeds on an oyster, it attaches its tube feet to the two halves of the oyster's shell and pulls the shell halves apart, opening a tiny crack between them. It attaches the sucking disks of its feet to either half of the oyster shell and pulls at it until the oyster finally opens. Then the starfish turns its stomach inside out, brings it through its mouth, and wraps it about the oyster, slowly digesting it. Such starfish are serious pests in the oyster-breeding grounds of the Eastern coast of the United States.

Starfish can also eat by taking food into their mouths in the ordinary way. They can also replace broken arms and may even grow a whole new body from one arm. The starfish sees with a small eyespot located at the tip of each arm. It senses light but cannot form images. Most starfish live for 3 to 5 years and some as long as 7 years in all of the world's oceans.

4/12

*(Dianne Bobbitt of Nashville, N. C., 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.)*

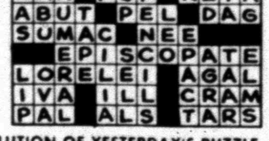
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

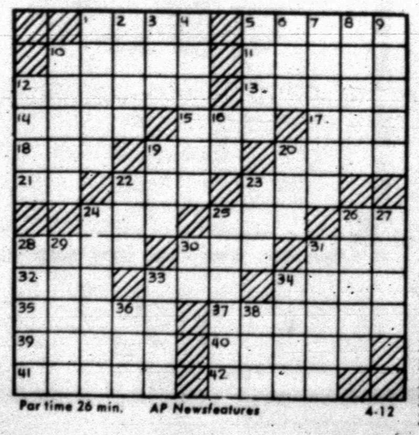
1. Service tree
5. Shermans and Pattons
10. Baseball play
11. M. Curie's daughter
12. Sugar and molasses
13. Masonic doorkeeper
14. Sandarac tree
15. Importune
17. Slump
18. Charged particle
19. Blacken
20. Custom
21. Article
22. Fodder
23. Good times
24. Phoebus
25. Blossom
26. Afternoon
28. Slam
30. Vase
31. Square measure
32. Prior to
33. Triumphed
34. Acidity
35. Sharp-crested ridge
37. Lozenge
39. Twelve
40. Filibuster
41. Sugared
42. Progenitor

**DOWN**

1. Gannet
2. General Bradley
3. Flagrant
4. Muscular
5. Broz
6. "Exodus" character
7. Wrestling hold
8. Work dough
9. Suiting material
10. Egret
12. Star in Pleiades
16. Roger
19. Form of John
20. Abusive charges
22. Embrace
23. Lapin
24. Sign of a cold
25. Stringed instruments
26. Investigation
27. Only
28. Necklace
29. Street sign
30. One of the Marches
31. Severe
33. Departed
34. Discordant
36. Curler's mask
38. Swiss canton




SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-12

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH




## BLONDIE



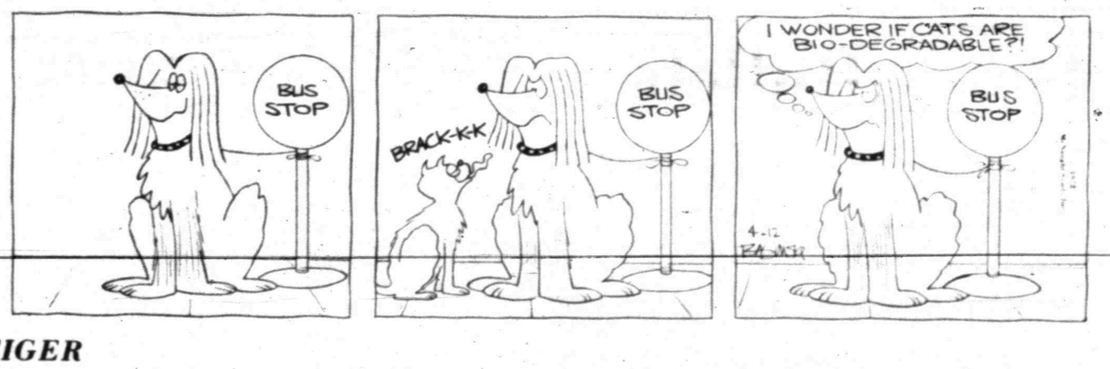

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## JOE PALOOKA




## PLAIN JANE




## TIGER




## BUTTER AND BOOP




## DENNIS THE MENACE




## LAFF-A-DAY




"Mom, do you think Tom or Chuck would go better with my green dress?"




## OF BASEBALL STRIKE

# Make-Up Salaries Delay Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking baseball players and club owners remained deadlocked today solely over make-up salaries after reaching a pension settlement which could have prevented the 12-day-old walkout in the first place.

And at the heart of the lone remaining issue was a feeling among the players that the owners would try to cheat them salary-wise in rescheduling games lost to the strike, which has delayed the opening of the season more than a week.

With both sides making quick pitches throughout day-long meetings Tuesday and tossing—and rejecting—proposals and counter-proposals back and forth faster than an around-the-horn double play, this was the situation when matters ground to a halt in the wee hours this morning:

—Agreement was reached on allocating $500,000 a year from the pension plan's huge surplus for retirement benefits, in addition to the owners' original offer of $490,000 for health care on top of the $5.4 million they contribute annually to the pension package.

"If we had agreed on the $500,000 last week there would have been no strike," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "That's probably true," countered John Gaherin, the owners' negotiator, "but $500,000 was not Mr. Miller's price for a settlement before the strike."

—The owners have offered to pay the players for lost games rescheduled on open dates or as part of a day-night doubleheader, but not for games made up as part of a one-admission doubleheader.

The players rejected that and countered by offering to give up one day's pay (they are paid on a basis of 182 days rather than 162 games). The owners turned that down. Next, the players offered to play make-up games in one-admission twin bills for half pay. The owners rejected that, too.

In San Diego, Buzzie Bavasi, president of the Padres, said the team's player representative, Bob Barton, "told me the players seemed to think that the owners would try to cheat them by making up all the lost games as parts of doubleheaders and I explained to him why that's a false assumption.

"As an owner, I can assure you that a club always makes more money by playing two single games than by playing a doubleheader. On two dates, you get extra revenue from parking, programs and concessions that you don't get playing a doubleheader."

Bavasi said that if clubs reduce the originally scheduled number of home dates by scheduling more doubleheaders, they'll have to return some money to season ticket-holders.

"We haven't lost any home dates yet," he said, "but the Dodgers, Giants, Cardinals, Mets and Cubs have. All of them have large season ticket sales and I know they'll try to make up lost games on off days rather than play doubleheaders. If the players go along with our proposal, which I believe is more than fair, I'm sure they'll make up all, or nearly all, of the money called for in their contracts."

Miller, however, said that wouldn't be equitable for all the players since some cities do better, say, with a Sunday doubleheader than Sunday-Monday single games. "Some players will lose money and some won't," he said.

"We want equity for all players."

Miller said he wasn't sure whether the 24 player representatives, who met for more than 15 hours Tuesday, would get together again today. He also said J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation Service, was in town and he didn't rule out the possibility of further mediation efforts.

The owners, whose negotiating committee held several lengthy conference calls with Gaherin, scheduled a joint meeting of both leagues for Thursday in Chicago, ostensibly to iron out a new snag over the length of the season.

The Associated Press learned that National League owners want to play a full 162-game schedule while the American League, which has long been advocating a shorter season anyway, favors picking up whenever the strike is settled without making up any games.

### Indiana Breaks Two Records

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University swimmers broke two American records in an exhibition swimming and diving meet against a touring Russian team Tuesday night.

Hoosiers Mark Spitz, Tom Hickcox, Gary Conelly and John Murphy swam the 200 freestyle relay in 1:23.6 to beat the former mark of 1:24.2 by the University of Tennessee.

Indiana was clocked at 1:33.5 in the 200 medley relay to erase the 1:35.7 record set by the Hinsdale, Ill., High School swim team.

In the medley relay, Mike Stamm swam the backstroke, Brock Ledewig the breaststroke, Spitz the butterfly and Conelly the freestyle.

### Foyt Enters Indy Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Forty cars have been entered in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race, with about 25 more entries expected before the deadline at midnight Saturday.

The latest is three-time Indy winner A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, Tex., who entered two Coyote-Ford turbocharged racers Tuesday for the May 27 classic.

It was the 15th entry in the 500 for Foyt, the only man who has won the national driving championship five times.

Six other cars were entered in the field Tuesday.

The field will be cut to 33 starters in time trials May 13-14 and May 20-21.

The New York Jets rushed for 202 first downs last season. Their rivals rushed for 235 first downs.

# Knicks Shoot Down Bullets

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Don't ask me about Boston—I don't even want to think about Boston right now," New York Coach Red Holzman said with a grin. "I just want to go out and have a couple of drinks and celebrate."

What Holzman and the rest of the Knicks had to celebrate was revenge—their 107-101 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday over Baltimore that knocked the Bullets out of the playoffs.

It sent the Knicks into the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals starting Thursday night against the Celtics, who won the Atlantic Division title by eight games over New York, then ousted Atlanta in their semifinal series.

In the Western finals, the Los Angeles Lakers entertain Milwaukee tonight. The Bucks won the first game 93-72 at Los Angeles.

In the American Basketball Association playoffs, Denver is at Indiana Thursday night for the seventh and deciding game in their Western Division semifinals with the winner going on to face Utah. Also on Thursday night, the New York Nets oppose the Virginia Squires in Richmond, Va., in the first game of their best-of-seven Eastern finals.

"I think our defense did it for us in this game—just like our defense did it for us in the whole series," Knicks' center Jerry Lucas said of the revenge victory.

A year ago it was the Bullets who did the celebrating after bumping the Knicks out of the playoffs. Then Baltimore ran into the Bucks, who breezed to a four-game sweep and the championship.

Except for a few moments in the fourth quarter, the Knicks were pretty much in command, forcing Baltimore to play catch-up virtually the entire game.

Streaks killed the Bullets.

Outscoring them 14-2 in the first quarter, New York shot to a 24-12 lead. But Phil Chenier's jump shooting brought the Bullets back within eight points going into the second period. Then, Archie Clark, the game's high scorer with 31 points, and Jack Marin helped Baltimore cut the New York margin to 48-44 at the half.

Trailing only 75-74 going into the final period, the Bullets pulled in front 93-88 with four minutes remaining.

The Knicks, however, had one more streak left and, to the thunderous approval of the 19,588 fans at Madison Square Garden, they unleashed it—helped a bit by some Baltimore mistakes and gambles that didn't pay off.

They outscored the Bullets 19-8 down the stretch, Lucas starting it with a driving lay-up that resulted in three points when he was fouled.

"It wasn't a set play," said Lucas, who scored 22 points, as did Walt Frazier, to lead the New York attack.



LAMAR 9TH — These pretty girls are members of the Lamar 9th grade girls volleyball team. They completed the recent season with a 10-3 record. Team members include, from left to right, front row, Kellye Crenshaw, Kerry Holt, Ruth Ann Fagin (captain), Kathy Williams, (captain), Donna Cornett (captain), and Becky Pitts; and, back row, Cindy Howell, Angie Amato, Laura Lee, Lesa Minor, Susan Neves, Coach Joyce Elrod and Tracy Moore.

# District Thinlies To Run Saturday

The eight teams in District 3-AAA will compete for the district championship during a track meet here Saturday. Teams in the district are Snyder, Colorado City, Lake View, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Brownfield, Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado.

Prelims in the running events begin at 9:45 a.m., and finals in junior division field events begin at 10 a.m. Finals in the senior division field events begin at 2 p.m. Finals in running events for both divisions begin at 3 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the championship team, and medals will be awarded for the first three places in each event.

Order of events and time schedule:

PRELIMS—RUNNING EVENTS

9:45 a.m. — 440 yard relay; 10 a.m. — 70 and 120 yard hurdles; 10:30 a.m. — 100 yard dash; 11 a.m. — 330 and 440 yard dash; 11:30 a.m. — 220 and 330 yard hurdles; 12 p.m. — 220 yard dash. (Junior Division will run first.)

PRELIMS & FINALS—FIELD EVENTS

Junior Division: 10 a.m. — shot put; 2 p.m. — discus; 10 a.m. — pole vault; 10 a.m. — high jump; 2 p.m. — broad jump.

Senior Division: 2 p.m. — shot put; 10 a.m. — discus; 2 p.m. — pole vault; 2 p.m. — high jump; 10 a.m. — broad jump. (There will be three prelim and three final attempts in the shot, discus and broad jump).

FINALS—RUNNING EVENTS

3 p.m. — 440 yard relay Jr. Division, 440 yard relay A Division; 3:15 p.m. — 660 yard dash Jr. Division, 880 yard dash A Division; 3:45 p.m. — 70 hurdles Jr. Division, 120 hurdles A Division; 4 p.m. — 100 yard dash Junior Division, 100 yard dash, A Division; 4:15 p.m. — 330 dash Jr. Division, 440 dash A Division; 4:30 p.m. — 220 hurdles Jr. Division, 330 hurdls A Division; 4:45 p.m. — 220 dash Jr. Division, 220 dash A Division; 5 p.m. — 1320 run Jr. Division, mile run A Division; 5:30 p.m. — 1320 relay Jr. Division, mile relay A Division.

### Richey Signs Tennis Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Cliff Richey, one of the nation's top-ranking pros, has signed a four-year contract with World Championship Tennis and will make his debut as a contract pro next week in a $50,000 tournament in Charlotte, N. C.

The New York Times reported terms were not disclosed, although favorable tax situations and deferred payments under the long-term pact with the organization should exceed $100,000 a year.

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# SPORTS



# Western Beats ACC Wildcats

ABILENE — Coach Don Smith of the Abilene Christian College varsity golf team must be wondering what you have to do to win a golf match. Yesterday afternoon, the Wildcats fired a 290 on the Abilene Country Club course to post the best team score they've shot in five years and they still lost the match to Western Texas College's Westeners, who carded a 289.

The WTC score was just five over par for four boys. WTC's Steve Rutherford was medalist. He shot a one-under par 70. Scores of other Westerners: Tim Stuerzenburger 71, Max Tenorio 74, Blake Arnwine 74, and Frank Woner 79.

Scores of the ACC team: John Bradley 71, Jay King 71, Ray Harlow 74, Joe Hawkins 74, and David Vernon 74.

The Westerners have played two previous matches against senior college teams. They lost to ACC by one stroke here last month and previously tied Eastern New Mexico.

Coach Bob O'Daly, discussing the medal play match yesterday said: "Our boys were consistent, and I was real proud of them."

The Westerners will host ACC in another match at 1 p.m. Monday. Next Thursday and Friday week, they will compete in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament at Borger.

### Joe Accepts Cheyney Post

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP)—Billy Joe, former running back for the New York Jets and Buffalo Bills, has been appointed head football coach at Cheyney State College, the school announced Tuesday.

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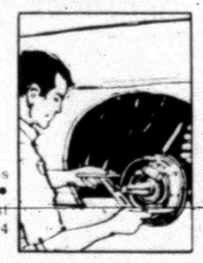


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| G78-14 | 8.25-14 | $42.95 | $32.21 | $2.69 |
| *H78-14 | 8.55-14 | $47.95 | $35.96 | $2.75 |
| *J78-14 | 8.85-14 | $50.95 | $38.21 | $2.95 |
| F78-15 | 7.75-15 | $41.95 | $31.46 | $2.58 |
| G78-15 | 8.25-15 | $43.95 | $32.96 | $2.78 |
| *H78-15 | 8.55-15 | $48.95 | $36.71 | $2.81 |
| *J78-15 | 8.85-15 | $51.95 | $38.96 | $3.01 |
| *9.00-15 | — | $54.95 | $41.21 | $2.90 |
| *L78-15 | 9.15-15 | $57.95 | $43.46 | $3.16 |


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### ON MOON MOUNTAINS

# Apollo Crew Hopes To Find Volcanic Remains

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man is ready to make his first visit to the mountains of the moon. The Apollo 16 astronauts will search for ancient volcanoes that once boiled beneath the lunar surface.

If they find volcanic remains as expected, they will prove the moon once had a hot, active interior like earth's. The knowledge would be a major step toward understanding the history of the moon and our solar system.

"We're 100 per cent certain we'll find the volcanic evidence," said Apollo 16 lunar module pilot Charles M. Duke Jr. "We're so sure that I like to call our flight a voyage to the moon's volcanic mountains."

The 12-day Apollo 16 expedition is to start at 12:54 p.m. EST Sunday, April 16, from Cape Kennedy.

In command will be Navy Capt. John W. Young Jr., 41, who will be making his fourth flight. That will tie him with astronaut James A. Lovell for the most number of trips into space.

Duke and Thomas K. Mattingly II, the command module pilot, will be taking their first space journeys. Duke, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Mattingly, a Navy lieutenant commander, both are 36.

At 3:41 p.m. April 20, Young and Duke are to steer the lunar craft they call Orion to a landing in the moon's southern highlands in an area named Descartes.

"It'll be the first landing in the moon's mountainous highlands," Young said. "We'll be setting down near the highest elevation on the front side of the moon. We'll be 15,000 feet higher than the Apollo 15 site, and although we're only about 150 miles from the Apollo 11 site, we're 18,000 feet higher.

"It's sort of like Apollo 11 landed at sea, and we're landing in the Andes Mountains," he said. "We intend to park about halfway between two mountains we call Stone and Smoky. We want to be in position so we can drive our lunar rover to both of these mountains."

Three earlier Apollo crews landed in relatively flat plains areas, and Apollo 15 landed in another plain near the base of the Apennine Mountains.

"The highlands make up 80 per cent of the surface of the moon, including almost all the backside," Mattingly explained. "If you're going to understand the total moon you have to collect samples from the highlands."

Photographs and geochemical data obtained from lunar orbit indicate two distinct volcanic events occurred near the Apollo 16 landing site, perhaps four billion years ago before the moon became a relatively inert body.

Scientists believe one created the Cayley formation and the other the Descartes formation.

Descartes is mountainous, while Cayley is flat, and they are believed to have formed about 200 million years apart.

Splashdown in the Pacific is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 28.

"Hopefully we'll bring back something useful" Mattingly quipped.

"Our prime efforts the first two times we're on the surface will be to collect samples of the Cayley and Descartes formations," Duke reported. "Scientists want to know what made the difference. Why did one volcanic event form a lava fill and why did the other form a series of mountains?"

Will Young and Duke be able to make an on-the-spot evaluation of whether certain material is volcanic in origin?

"We certainly think so," Duke said. "Between 35 and 40 per cent of our training has been devoted to geology, and about 95 per cent of that time was spent in various types of volcanic terrain on earth."

Until man recently began probing the moon with first unmanned, then manned spaceships, most lunar scientists believed that all of the moon's craters were gouged out by impacts of meteors or space debris. This was based on the theory that the moon was a dead body.

Closeup examination has now shown considerable evidence of volcanic remnants, mainly in the highlands. But man has yet to visit one of these sites.

Young and Duke won't search only for evidence of volcanoes. They'll seek pieces of the lunar crust and gather soil and rock samples from various geological features such as craters and mountains.

The astronauts plan to collect nearly 200 pounds of rocks.

"You hear a lot of critical comments from the public, like, 'Man, it's just another bag of rocks,'" Duke said. "It is not just another bag of rocks. It is a bag of rocks that helps unravel the secret of the whole creation of our solar system.

"From the study of these moon rocks, we can better understand the complex environment that we live in, and how best to plan for the future because we are learning what went on in the past," he said.

"What we learn from these rocks and from our study of the moon probably won't mean a great deal to the man on the street for a long time," Young said. "But it'll certainly mean something to his children. And it may even make the difference between making it and not making it for his grandchildren."

"The study of the moon's geology one day is going to help us better know where mineral and energy resources can be found on earth," Mattingly stated. "It's a long-term proposition, but the more man knows about what's going on in the universe, the more we're going to be able to handle problems like an energy crisis on earth."

Four hours after the lunar module Orion lands at Descartes, Young and Duke will descend to the surface to start the first of three outside excursions, each lasting seven hours. They plan a record 73 hours on the moon, six more than Apollo 15.

On the first outing, they'll assemble the rover, the four-wheel vehicle similar to that which made an impressive debut on Apollo 15.

Then they'll set up a nuclear-powered science station which for a year or more will send data to earth on such things as moonquakes, magnetic fields, temperatures and radiation. A new experiment is an ultraviolet telescope camera designed to take photographs of distant galaxies.

They'll plant the American flag, drill 10 feet into the surface and set up a mortar box with four explosive grenades.

The grenades will be fired by earth command after the astronauts leave the moon, and the resulting explosive effects will be recorded by a seismometer which is part of the science station.

The first drving expedition will be about a mile across the Cayley formation to two craters which the explorers have named Flag and Spook.

A color television camera mounted on the rover will relay their activities to earthlings and help scientists make evaluations.

On the second day, Young and Duke will strike out in their moon buggy for Stone Mountain, 2.6 miles to the south, which is part of the Descartes formation.

On the way back to Orion they will inspect a series of craters which appear in photographs to be rimless, indicating they are volcanic.

The adventurers will take their longest drive on the third day, covering a total of 8.7 miles.

# Political Candidates

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

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**Byron Tunnell**

**CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT**
**Omar Burleson**

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

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

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
**Lealand W. (Pete) Greene**

**SHERIFF**
**Keith Collier**
**Lloyd H. Merritt**

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1)**
**W.M. (Marion) Dabbs**
**Eldon Perry**

**Stanford Land Sr.**
**Jimmy Gifford**
**Odell Graham**

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

**TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR**
**Don Adams**
**Ted J. McMillan**

## Public Notice

NOTICE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

NOTICE is hereby given that the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS will meet at the City Hall between the hours of 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday, April 17, 1972

(S)I. E. Griffin,
Secretary Board of Equalization
of The City of Snyder.

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WANTED TO SELL: 1967 Opel in good condition. Call 573-6980 after 5:30.

68 Impala. 1 owner. Priced to sell. Call 573-2871.

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

64 FORD 390, 4 speed for sale. Need to sell. 573-9971.

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**TRAVEL TRAILERS**
Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.
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**ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1**

**INCOME TAX SERVICE**
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**ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1**

INCOME TAX SERVICE
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Good selection used furniture. Re-upholstered living room furniture. Almost new dinette sets. Cook stoves, refrigerators, chest, dressers, beds, mattresses, choose one piece or a house full.
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**2310 College Ave.**

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CONCRETE WORK AND
BLOCK WORK, ALSO
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MACHINE OPERATORS
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APPLY
Thursday or Friday
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From 9:30 am to 4:00 pm at.
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**ANTIQUES-ART H-1**

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**DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3**

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$4.00 two days
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FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy. Good mechanical condition. Also 4500 CFM air conditioner. Call 573-8311 after 5 P.M.

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Linens, what-nots, kids clothing, lots of other things too numerous to mention

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

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Small building suitable for storage house - to be moved.
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**RENTALS L**

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TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.

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HAVE BEEN CLOSED
FOR REMODELING!
NOW OPEN
Kitchenettes and rooms by day or week. Reasonable rates.
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**NOW OPEN**
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Hours—All day Wednesday and Thursday
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FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Stanfield School. 573-9091.

SMALL, THREE room furnished house for rent. $10 weekly. Bills paid. 2801 Ave. D. 573-5170.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6**

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, large living room. 213 33rd. 573-5023.

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

**WANTED TO RENT L-8**

WANTED TO RENT: House in country west of Snyder. Can do painting or repair work if needed. Call 573-8133 after 5.

**TRAILER SPACE L-9**

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

**TRAILER HOUSES L-16**

MOBILE HOME for rent. 14x65, 2 bedroom, furnished. Colorado City Hwy. Call 573-5663 or 573-3829. Electric range for sale.

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

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Newly redone, $13,000 on wide 42nd St.
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A LOVELY HOME!
Walking distance to High School, Lamar and West Elementary. . .All Brick. . .3 bedroom. . .2 Bath. . .Living Room and Den. . .Carpet. . . .Drapes. .Refrigerated Air. . .Beautiful Yard. . .Priced Right!
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SOUTHWEST. . .2409 40th St. . .3 bedrooms, low interest loan. . .equity or new loan.

SOUTH. . .on 39th St. . .new listing. . .3 bedrooms, large den. . .$10,500.00.

NEW HOMES IRA. . .new brick, total electric .fireplace. . .refrig air. . .approx. 1 acre land each. EAST SNYDER. . .3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. . .refrig. air. . .reasonably priced. . .on Ave. B.

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Night & Weekends — 573-5612

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**15 HP GARDEN TRACTOR WITH 36" ROTO TILLER**
**CALL 573-6562**
**TOM MACHEN**
310 East Highway
Phone 573-6562

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1. ELPASO ST REET...3 BEDROOMS....2½ BATHS FIRE PLACE, TILE BACK FENCE ... OVER 2500 SQ. FT.

2. IF YOU WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY AND NEED 3 BD. ROOMS SEE THIS ONE AT DUNN...WILL GO FHA.

3. TWO NICE FARMS...ONE HAS 160 AC. NEAR SNYDER AND 120 ACRES...OWNER WILL GIVE OPTION THROUGH FARMERS HOME ADM. ON THIS ONE.

4. S.W. SNYDER...THREE BD. TWO BATH...$13,500...AND A TWO BEDROOM FOR $2500.

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Wilson Bright Home 573-9583

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Above average grass country well watered, paved road. Improvements and fences good. New steel barn and pens. 8228 A. deeded. Buyer will also get cheap lease of approx. 2300 A. joining ranch. About 25 mi. from Abilene.

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"GREAT BUY," completely redecorated inside and out. New roof, new carpet, new drapes, ref. air cond., self cleaning oven. All "BRICK," fenced back yard. . .built storage house. Two bedroom, den, car-port. Looking for a comfortable and liveable home, this is it.
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"YOU CAN DUPLICATE" the plan but not the price! Extra's....fireplace, ref. air, kitchen built-ins. All brick, double garage, fenced yard, carpet. Its three bedrooms...2 baths.
"NEEDED"
Oh! We Do Need Listings!
Thank You!
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**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

NEW LISTING — Spacious 3 bdrm brick, THREE baths, den ref air, many unusual extras in this home, appointment only.

West - WIDE 42nd Street, 3 bdrm, carpeted, EQUITY REDUCED - pmts under $90, low interest.

NORTH - 3 bdrm, 3 lots, fruit trees, $5000 total price.

WEST - 2700' all builtins, 3 bdrm brick, large den and kitchen.

**MERLE NEWTON REALTY**
**3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928**
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Hill Ave. - Nice 3 Bedroom - 1 Bath - Fenced - Equity buy - payments less than $81.00.

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2. WEST 42nd St—3 Bedrm., den, carpet, utility room, excellent condition. $13,000.

3. E. 35th St. 2 Bdrm, Dining Area, Utility Rm, F. Furnace, Garage, Fenced B. Yard, Patio. $7500.

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**REAL ESTATE**
**200 E. Highway 573-7682**

LARGE 4 bedroom - 3 baths - Den - Fireplace - Built-ins - Overlooks the park - Equity Buy - Low interest rate - payments less than $170.00. Call **Anita Arnold** at **Teal Real Estate 573-2133** or at home **573-7175.**

**TWO HOUSES**
Side by side. . . Not new but NEAT!!! Will sell two for $8,500.00, or TRADE!!!! LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!!
**BASS REAL ESTATE**
**PHONE 573-6827**

FOR SALE: Four room house on two lots. Pink house south of courthouse in Gail. $1000. Frank Pippin, 862-5175, McCaulley, Texas.

THREE BEDROOM brick home for sale by owner. 2501 Houston. Shown by appointment only. Call 573-8214 after 6.

**FARMS-RANCHES M-6**

SNYDER FARM
240 Acres, 9 miles NE Snyder, paved road, irrigation well, 375 gal. a minute, $250 a acre. ¼ mineral rights, cultivated, old farm house, pasture fenced and utilities. Write Mrs. H.B. Thomas, 6105 Gaston Ave., Dallas, Texas or call 214-824-668.

# Nepotism Probe Finds Barnes Kin On Payrolls

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' son was on the House payroll when he was speaker, and his stepson has been on the Senate payroll since he became the presidigng officer of that body.

And another member of the "Dirty 30"—the seventh so far—has been linked to the longstanding practice of legislators' hiring other legislators' relatives.

The legality of that practice is now under study by the Travis County district attorney's office.

Investigation of payroll records Tuesday also revealed that the wife of Rep. Don Adams of Jasper and the daughter of Rep. George Baker of Fort Stockton worked for senators.

At least 12 representatives, seven senators and two former senators have hired relatives of legislators or had their relatives on legislators' payrolls.

Senate Secretary Charles Schnaubel said when Barnes and his new wife got back from their honeymoon "the first thing they did was check to see if the boy still was on the Senate payroll and when they learned he was they got him off."

The seventh member of the "Dirty 30"—a self-styled reform group of Republicans and liberal Democrats—to be connected with the relative-hiring practice is Rep. John Bigham.

Bigham's wife, Carolyn, worked as a secretary to Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas during the 1971 legislature at an average salary of $429 a month.

Adams' wife, Linda, worked as a clerk for Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur during the 1971 legislature at $210 a month.

Baker's eldest daughter worked for Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena during the 1969 legislature at $476 a month and during the 1971 legislature at $630 a month.

The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday that children of Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford and Rep. John Allen of Longview were enrolled as full-time college students during the time they were on Senate and House payrolls.

John Ratliff was a student at Texas Tech from September 1970 to May 1971, when he also was carried on Allen's payroll. Ratliff also worked at a New Mexico ski area several weeks in 1971 and 1972 while he was being paid $450 to $500 a month as Allen's employe.

Peggy Allen has been registered at Kilgore College since May 1970. She drew $450 a month from August 1970 through February of this year.

Another of Allen's daughter's, Barbara Allen Fry, worked for Ratliff at the same time she was attending Abilene Christian College.

Another of Ratliff's children, Lynnora, was a full-time staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ at the same time she was on Allen's payroll.

To sum up: Ratliff and Allen each hired two of the other's children at one time or other, and all four offspring were full-time students or employes in other jobs during all or part of the time they were on the state payroll.

Nepotism is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of $100 to $1,000. Legislators are forbidden to hire their own or, apparently other legislators' relatives, but Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith says he probably will ask for an attorney general's opinion on this.

There have been no court cases or attorney general's opinions on the question.

"It could be we've been wrong all this time," concedes Schnabel, who said the practice flourished when he took his post in 1955.

"It has been a longstanding practice. I guess it has gotten out of hand," says Speaker Rayford Price.

The district attorney said any agreement to put someone on the state payroll who will do no work is more than nepotism, it's conspiracy to commit theft of state funds, which is punishable by imprisonment from two to five years.

Smith successfully prosecuted former Speaker Gus Mutscher and two associates in March on a charge of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Ratliff has been unavailable for comment on his hiring of Allen's children and Allen's hiring of Ratliff's children.

Allen issued a statement last week calling news stories on the matter "politically motivated."

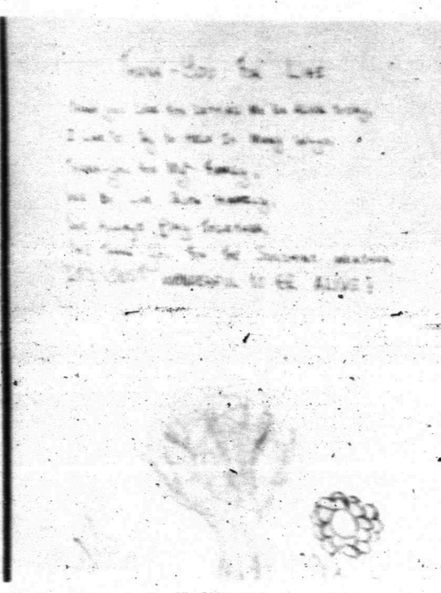
House and Senate members have assumed for years it was okay to hire relatives of lawmakers on the other side of the Capitol.

The nepotism statute says no legislator "shall appoint, or vote for, or confirm the appointment of" certain close relatives, or persons closely related to other members of the legislature.

No distinction is made between the House and the Senate. They are considered to be one body—the legislature.

The husband of a first cousin of a legislator's wife, for example, comes within the prohibited relationship, according to the nepotism law.





**DEAD GIRL GAVE THANKS FOR LIFE — The parents of little Tami Hogan, 9, left, of Sacramento who died Thursday of leukemia thought she was unaware she was dying of the dreaded disease. The day after her death the fourthgrader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hogan, found this "thanks for life" poem on the top page of her school work folder in her room.**

# House Deficits Found

AUSTIN (AP)—House records show a dozen representatives, including two candidates for statewide office, have deficits in their legislative expense accounts.

Representatives get $875 per month for expenses and their accounts must balance only when they leave the legislature under current rules.

These members had deficits as of April 1, according to official House records.

Reps. Dean Cobb, Dumas, $228.78; Oauro Cruz, Houston, $1,637.57; Frances Farenthold, Corpus Christi, $158.17; Jake Johnson, San Antonio, $214.15; Lou Kost Jr., San Antonio, $300.63; Gib Lewis, Fort Worth, $1,291.77; Walter Mengden, Houston, $3.94; R.B. McAlister, Lubbock, $171.71; Jack Ogg, Houston, $628.70; Charles Patterson, Taylor, $2,437.97; Bob Salter, Gatesville, $1,065.56; and Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls, $675.34.

Cruz is a Democratic primary candidate for state treasurer. Mrs. Farenthold is running for governor in the Democratic primary.

Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene had the biggest surplus, $32,119.

Republican Rep. Maurice Angly of Austin had the second biggest surplus, $26,638.

Deficits can be erased in several ways, including voluntary fund transfers from members with surpluses.

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# Photo-Journalist Has 2 Routes

## Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

**Dear Joyce: I am a high school junior and interested in photo-journalism. I am black. Will this hurt my chances? – R.T., Houston**




Not if you're well qualified as a photo-journalist, says John Shearer, a black who at 25 is the youngest staff photographer at LIFE magazine.

Shearer became interested in photography when he was in high school and was given encouragement by a neighbor – the famous black photographer-journalist Gordon Parks.

**ADDITIONAL ENCOURAGEMENT** came from winning "about 20 awards" in the photo competition conducted annually by Scholastic magazines and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company. Shearer often urges junior and senior high school students to enter the competition to test their abilities against their peers.

After 2 years at Rochester Institute of Technology where he studied photography, Shearer landed a job at Look magazine. Then he went to LIFE. To prepare for a career in photography, particularly news photography, Shearer recommends getting a good grounding in picture-taking. "Then step back and study other things," he says. "Taking pictures develops your eye, but English, sociology and economics develop your head. You must have a point of view to comment on what's happening. If you learn to sum up a situation in 2 or 3 pictures, you're way ahead."

**SHEARER IDENTIFIES** 2 routes to becoming a photo-journalist. One is to start as a printer in a studio darkroom, become an assistant photographer and eventually a full-fledged photographer. The other is to start as a free-lance photographer. This means pounding on editors' doors with your portfolio (samples of your work) and an idea you would like to shoot on assignment. "Choose an idea that shows you're thinking," he suggests, "and be sure that every time you see an editor you show new pictures, have new ideas. One day he'll give you a tiny assignment – probably a head shot anyone could do." This could lead to bigger assignments and eventually to a job as a staff photographer.

Shearer recommends that your portfolio contain a cross-section of subject matter – to show versatility – including a picture story taken under pressure.

**HE NOTES THAT** while the number of major magazines and newspapers – traditional showcases for still photography – is dwindling, the job outlook is moderately good. "There's still a lot of work, but you have to run around to find it," Shearer says. Income ranges from $75/week up to $40,000/year or more, depending on free-lance possibilities. Pay also depends on union contracts, where applicable. Earnings, which are partly based on free-lance assignments, vary from year to year, and a photo-journalist must be well-established to command big pay. A more typical range is $8-15,000 nationwide.

Shearer feels one final talent that will enhance a photo-journalist's value is writing ability. "If you can write as well as photograph a story, you can tie the whole thing up," he says. His first book, a children's novel called "I Wish I Had an Afro," won several awards recently, and he is now working on 2 more books.

**BOOKLET. In addition to photo-journalism, there are other avenues of career specialization in photography. A few: commercial, industrial, aerial, instrumentation, educational, science-engineering, and portrait photography. If you want a free 12-page booklet on many types of photographic careers, "Photography in Your Future," send a postcard to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Specify title. The booklet will be sent to you by the Eastman Kodak Co.**

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# Canal Will Be Opened Earlier

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Intracoastal Waterway, blocked to through traffic since last week when a lock was damaged here, may be reopened two weeks earlier than scheduled with the dredging of a detour route, the U.S. Corps of Engineers said Tuesday.

A ship collided with the lock in the Industrial Canal last Wednesday, damaging the facility and blocking all barge traffic along the waterway, which links Tampa, Fla. with Brownsville, Tex.

Authorities said repairs to the lock might take a month but the Corps said it is studying the possibility of dredging one mile of Pass Baptiste Colette south of New Orleans as a detour route.

If the plan turns out to be feasible, the Corps said, barges piling up in the New Orleans area could begin moving two weeks earlier than scheduled.

The detour would add 175 miles and two days running time for barge operators but at least they could be back in business earlier, the Corps said.

## Headquarters Of Wallace Damaged

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Plate glass windows in a downtown Lafayette building housing the Wallace for President headquarters were shattered by vandals Tuesday night, police said.

They said several 10-foot-tall window panes postered with signs for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama were broken in an unoccupied portion of the first floor. The Wallace headquarters was opened Friday on the second floor of the two-story building.

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# Reader's beauty tip: Don't tip beautician

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: May I add my two cents worth to the discussion of tipping beauticians?

The only beauticians I ever tip are those in beauty schools because they don't get paid for their work. In regular beauty parlors, the beauticians are paid to perform a professional service, just like clerks in stores are paid to wait on customers. You don't see beauticians tipping store clerks, do you?

Prices in beauty shops are plenty high for what you get. Yet when you pay for a shampoo and set, if you want a really GOOD shampoo, they soak you extra for a "cream rinse." This just burns me up.

Beauticians in some small towns make $100 a day. In big towns, they make even more. It seems like beauticians are getting more like young doctors every day. They all want to get rich over night.

PERTURBED

**DEAR PERTURBED: I showed your letter to Cloyd, my hairdresser at the Beverly Hills Hotel Beauty Shop, and he wants to know in which small towns a beautician makes $100 a day. He would like to move there. [P. S. It can't be too small for him, as he was born and raised in Louisville, Nebraska.]**

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for one year. My wife and I were married for 31 years and have six children. Now my ex-wife has made me a proposition. She says she will marry me again on the condition that her boyfriend can visit her any time he wishes on a friendly basis. My question: Is this normal? And would it make a healthy marriage if I were to agree to it?

A. J. B.

**DEAR A. J. B.: If you have no objections to sharing your wife with her boyfriend, your marriage would be so "healthy" it would outlive both of you. Is it normal? Hardly!**

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend of ours had her fourth daughter. No sons! During each pregnancy, altho the wife said she wanted a boy, her husband insisted that he wanted a girl.

I wonder why a normal, well-adjusted male would not want a son? Do you think he is afraid of competition?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

**DEAR NAMELESS: Don't assume anything. Perhaps he really wanted a son, but didn't want his wife to feel that she let him down if she didn't produce one. And it's possible that he really preferred girls.**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO CINDY: It's Leap Year, so it's perfectly legitimate for YOU to do the asking. But it's also the Chinese Year of the Rat, so be careful whom you ask!**



**TOP WINNERS AT ACADEMY AWARDS — Four of the top winners at the Academy Awards ceremony at the Music Center in Los Angeles Monday night pose with their Oscars after the presentations. From Left: Philip D'Antoni, producer of "The French Connection," named best picture; Gene Hackman, "best actor" for role in "The French Connection; Jane Fonda, "best actress" for role in "Klute," and William Friedkin, winner of "best achievement in directing" for "The French Connection." (AP Wirephoto)**

# Drop In Pesticides Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of pesticides is continuing to drop steadily, partly as a result of recent federal curbs aimed at protecting the environment, according to a new report by the Agriculture Department.

In 1970, the most recent year studied, total pesticide output in the United States was 1.06 billion pounds, a 6.6 per cent drop from 1969, the report said. It was published Tuesday by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"These actions included cancelling some registered uses of some pesticides and placing others under scientific advisory committee review to determine if uses of specific suspect pesticides endanger the environment," the report said.

The drop in 1970 pesticide manufacture, closely related to total use, was the second successive yearly decline. Output rose steadily each year from 1957 through 1968 when production reached a peak of 1,175 billion pounds, the report said.

Production of fungicides, which includes seed-treatment chemicals, totaled 168 million pounds in 1970, down 7.5 per cent. The output of insecticide—bug killers—was 501 million pounds, a drop of nearly 14 per cent from 1969.

An increase was reported for herbicides, the weed and brush killers, in 1970 to a total of 391 million pounds, a 5.1 per cent gain, the report said.

In the insecticide group, DDT showed a sharp production decline from 123.1 million pounds produced in 1969 to 59.3 million in 1970, the report said. Many uses of DDT have been banned, but it still is approved for cotton, the major use in the United States.

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Vancouver in British Columbia handled 35 million tons of dry cargo in 1971, more than any other port on North America's west coast.

## Queen Juliana, Family In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Queen Juliana of The Netherlands and her husband Prince Bernhard have arrived in Britain for a five-day state visit.

Queen Elizabeth II met the Dutch couple at the gates of Windsor Home Park on their arrival Tuesday and they drove together in a ceremonial carriage to Windsor Castle.

# Canada To Tighten Security For Nixon

OTTAWA (AP) — Maximum security measures are planned during President Nixon's visit to Ottawa this weekend.

"It will be like the Kosygin and Tito visits. We don't want any incidents," said an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who had a hand in the strengthened protection put into effect after a young Hungarian emigre took a swipe at Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Ottawa last October.

Several leftist groups are planning demonstrations during Nixon's visit against various aspects of U.S. policy, including American domination of Canada's economy and U.S. participation in the Vietnam war. But few of the demonstrators are likely to get more than a glimpse of the President, and one of the bigger protests is scheduled for after he leaves Saturday.

The mounted police have checked private homes along the route Nixon will take from the airport to the city after his arrival Thursday. They asked how many persons resided in each house, how long they had been there, and crosschecked the replies with neighbors in at least one case.

Few details have been made public about the visit to make it difficult for incidents to be planned, and the President will be given a minimum of public exposure.

There will be no impromptu strolls down Parliament Hill like the one Kosygin was taking when he was set upon and no spontaneous movement. The President will travel in bulletproof limousines moving swiftly and sometimes along devious routes to political and social affairs which will be held behind closely guarded doors.

Like Kosygin, Nixon may be taken into the National Arts Centre through an underground garage entrance rather than the front door for a gala musical Friday night. Police will be scattered among the invitation-only guests in the 2,300-seat auditorium.

The public galleries of the House of Commons also will be filled with invited guests and police when Nixon addresses the chamber Friday afternoon.

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