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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Special Session Looming

The SDN Column

The Western Texas College drama department's presentation Sunday during the "open house" event on campus attracted unexpected attention. It had been scheduled for two showings during the afternoon, but the cast finally wound up on stage no less than six times.

They were called out again Tuesday to appear at the Lions Club luncheon after Sen. Jack Hightower had to call off his appearance at a joint meeting of service clubs.

The little theatre in the WTC fine arts building really got initiated Sunday as packed houses were on hand for the musical presentations as well as the drama.

"It sure is small," observed one visitor, looking around at the standing-room-only crowd.

College officials reminded that the little theatre's primary function is as a teaching facility, rather than a place for staging events for large audiences.

WTC will be able to accommodate the larger audiences at its open-air facility in the central courtyard a little later in the season. Look for some "specials" there along in April when the college campus is dedicated.

★ ★ ★

Two Snyder High School graduates are the only freshmen to make the main madrigal singing group at Texas Tech University this year, we learned this week.

They are Jana Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bullard, and Wayla Walton Pistone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Walton. Both are majoring in music, of course.

★ ★ ★

Local schools were attracting the usual number of visitors early this week as the observance of "Texas Public Schools Week" began. Most of these visits are in the elementary schools.

The older pupils have a way of discouraging parents from coming to school, one school official noted. So, the lesser number of visits in the junior high and senior high levels is not interpreted as reflecting a lesser interest in the schools by those parents.

★ ★ ★

Some enterprising author probably will write a book one of these days on bureaucratic jargon. There must be a wealth of material around Washington, D.C.

Congressman Omar Burleson notes that "there used to be hobos and bums. Hobos drew the distinction that they would work when they were hungry, but bums would not. In modern references, hobos are itinerants and bums are people suffering from motivational deficiencies due to deprivation."

The latter lends more dignity to their professional status, no doubt.

— WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 68th day of 1972. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, riots and strikes in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

On this date:

In 1765, the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act to tax the American colonies.

In 1848, the American jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, was born in Boston.

In 1984, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, Rangoon, Burma, was captured by the Japanese.

In 1961, the U.S. nuclear submarine Patrick Henry arrived in Scotland after a record-making underwater voyage of 66 days, 22 hours.

Ten years ago: The first Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, left on a goodwill trip to India and Pakistan.

Five years ago: Striking Irish farmers trying to blockade Dublin clashed with police outside the capital.

One year ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled out draft exemptions for conscientious objectors to a particular war.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 88 degrees; low reading, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 38 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Fair and not so warm today. Fair and cool tonight. Fair and warm Thursday. High today 62 to 68. Low tonight 34 to 43. High Thursday 68 to 73.

North Central Texas: Decreasing cloudiness from north and not so warm today. Fair and rather cool tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and warm Thursday. High today 65 to 75. Low tonight 42 to 46. High Thursday 70 to 78.

Northeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness from north and not so warm today. Slight chance of showers in central and south portion until early afternoon. Fair to partly cloudy and rather mild tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and warm Thursday. High today 74 to 78. Low tonight 43 to 48. High Thursday 78 to 89.

South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy and cooler today with decreasing cloudiness tonight and generally fair and mild Thursday except for continued mostly cloudy in extreme south through Thursday. High today 70 to 85. Low tonight 48 to 60. High Thursday 70 to 79.

Southeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight becoming fair and mild Thursday. Slight chance of a few showers today, high 68 to 76. Low tonight 45 to 56. High Thursday 66 to 74.

Figures Given On Defendants

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — A Dallas stockbroker testified today that the three defendants in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Speaker Gus Mutscher estimated their combined net worth in 1969 to be almost $400,000.

Harold Lehrmann, answered prosecution questions with a clipped "yes sir" and "no sir."

Lehrmann said Mutscher estimated his annual income at $30,000 and his net worth at $200,000 on a new account form with Ling & Co.

The figures for Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth were $15,000 and $100,000

The figures for Mutscher aide Rush McGinty were $15,000 and $90,000.

Lehrmann already had testified on the Mutscher figures but repeated them again today.

Mutscher's and Shannon's legislative salaries were $4,800 a year. Shannon also worked in insurance and real estate.

The new account forms show purchases by all three defendants of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock on July 18, 1969, after the defendants had been introduced to Ling & Co. by Houston promoter Frank Sharp.

The stock was delivered to Joseph Novotny, the president of Sharp's bank in Houston, Lehrmann said.

According to Ling records, Mutscher and McGinty also sold Master Control Inc. stock, which they allegedly received as a dividend of National Bankers Life stock, for $22,000 and $8,641, respectively.

Lawyers in the case lost their tempers again Tuesday, causing the judge to lose his.

School To Seek Bids On Project

Snyder School Trustees last night approved plans for a new field house and gymnasium at Snyder High School and authorized Architect J.D. Hinton to seek construction bids.

The field house has been planned for some time and that project was speeded up when the University Interscholastic League elevated Snyder High School to Class 4A. More recently, a shortage of space for physical education classes was cited and plans for a gymnasium to accommodate physical education classes for boys were launched. These projects first were involved in plans for more extensive improvements at the high school but are being pushed ahead in hopes that they will be ready for the fall school term. The board hopes to finance the field house and gymnasium by squeezing some funds from the current budget and then using some capital outlay funds in the next budget to complete the projects.

Hinton named March 31 as a tentative date for receiving bids. However, he said it may be April 7 before the bids can be taken.

During the special session last night, Hinton and Morris Fannin, engineer, discussed the air conditioning survey they made several months ago for the local school system. No action was taken, but the board indicated that several alternatives still are under study.

18-Year-Olds Can't Be Jurors

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Court of Criminal appeals ruled today that 18-year-olds do not have a right to sit on juries.

The court issued the decision upholding the burglary conviction of Joe Shelby, 18, of Lubbock, who was assessed a five-year prison sentence.

Shelby's lawyers contended the constitutional amendment giving 18-year-olds the right to vote, coupled with a new Texas law on jury selection, gave all citizens 18 and over the right to serve as jurors.

A new Texas law, which took effect July 15, 1971, requires the use of voter registration lists as the source of names for jury wheels.

HANDSHAKING SESSION — Dolph Briscoe, candidate for governor, went on a handshaking spree as some 1,500 persons gathered for a barbecue in his honor Tuesday evening at the Towle Memorial Park pavilion.

COWBOYS ATTRACT A CROWD — Don Talbert (in hat) and Lee Roy Caffey of the Dallas Cowboys professional football team were besieged by autograph hunters during the rally for Dolph Briscoe here Tuesday.

Dolph Briscoe Calls For 'A Meaningful Change'

Declaring that Texans this year have an opportunity to bring about a "meaningful change" in their state government, Dolph Briscoe brought his campaign for governor to Snyder yesterday afternoon and his appearance turned into the biggest political rally to unfold here in a long time.

The Uvalde rancher-businessman was honored at a barbecue at the Towle Memorial Park pavilion and around 1,500 persons not only went through the serving lines but remained to line up and shake hands with Briscoe, despite the discomfort of a brisk north wind that whistled through the open-air pavilion.

In a brief address, Briscoe deplored any situation that would enable an individual "to bend the top officials of this state to his will."

He promised that if elected governor he would restore confidence in the state government and that he would establish an administration that would merit the pride of Texas citizens.

He also promised to work for a new and more efficient budgetary system for the state. The present system calls for two budgets, one pepared by the governor and another prepared by the legislature.

"The governor's budget is promptly discarded," he said. Then much of the actual budget is produced in conference committee, some of it never being aired before the legislature, Briscoe said.

Moreover, Briscoe said that as governor he would veto any bill that failed to get a public hearing in both houses of the legislature. The practice of permitting legislation to slip through near the close of a session without a hearing enables such things as the controversial banking bill now involved in court action to be adopted, the candidate said.

Obviously elated over the turnout at the rally here, Briscoe went up and down the serving lines shaking hands with hundreds of people as professional football players in his campaign caravan gave autographs to scores of youngsters and other football fans and a western band provided music.

He said that he had encountered remarkably large crowds on his current campaign swing, which has extended from deep East Texas to South Central and Southwest Texas and then on to the Panhandle and down to Snyder. His Tuesday schedule began at Amarillo and he made appearances in half a dozen towns before arriving in Snyder. Today he planned to stop in Roscoe and Sweetwater and then proceed to Abilene where he was to make several appearances.

Briscoe was introduced to the gathering here by E.W. Schrader, President of Snyder National Bank. Also greeting the crowd were the co-chairmen of Briscoe's campaign committee in Scurry County, Harrie Winston and John Boren. Persons who helped serve the barbecue said that over 1,500 plates of food were served.

TWA Jet Blast Follows Threat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Despite two searches and the presence of armed guards, a bomb exploded inside an unoccupied Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner here today. It apparently was part of an extortion scheme which has triggered a worldwide bomb threat against TWA jetliners, authorities said.

The bomb, planted in or near the cockpit, exploded at 3:55 a.m., about seven hours after the plane arrived nonstop from New York with 10 passengers and a seven-member crew. It ripped a huge hole in the front fuselage, hurling debris for 100 feet at McCarran International Airport.

Law officers and TWA officials said they felt the bomb was one of those a mysterious extortionist has said he planted on TWA jetliners in order to get $2 million in ransom from the airline.

Trained dogs sniffed out a bomb Tuesday in a cockpit of a TWA jetliner en route from New York to Los Angeles after the plane returned to New York. No other bombs have been reported found.

No one had any idea how the bomb got aboard the plane here. It had been searched from nose to tail before leaving New York and upon landing in Las Vegas, said Charles Wyre, TWA general manager in Las Vegas.

In addition, two deputies guarded the four-engine 707 and three other TWA jetliners, of which were parked together in a loading area about 300 yards from the main terminal. The other planes were not damaged by the blast. One deputy was inspecting the plane from the outside when the bomb exploded and he said, "It sounded like dynamite."

Court Nixes Fund Use

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith said today a Texas Supreme Court decision requiring legislative approval before tax dollars can be spent on primary elections will force him to call the legislature into special session.

Smith commented 2½ hours after the court issued a ruling that dashed his hopes for avoiding a politically chaotic special session before the May 6 primaries.

"The Supreme Court ruling apparently means that we are going to be forced into a special session to finance the primary elections in Texas," Smith said.

But his press aide, Carlton Carl, said that despite Smith's use of the word "apparently" there was no question that he would call a session.

"He will," Carl said emphatically.

Smith said the court decision "means that we must re-evaluate the problem, make every necessary advance preparation and then call the session at the proper time. Just when that will be I must truthfully say I do not know at this time."

"Let me assure the people of Texas that I will call the session at the proper time to take care of the real needs of this state, and that we will have primary elections this year just as we have in the past. That is my first responsibility in this matter," the governor said in a written statement.

Smith said in Houston Sunday he would call an immediate session if the court ruled one is necessary. The governor said he would not be deterred by the fact that House Speaker Gus Mutscher is on trial in Abilene on bribery-conspiracy charges.

Secretary of State Bob Bullock's lawyer, Clint Small Jr. of Austin, contended in arguments before the court Monday that Bullock could pay state funds to political parties without specific legislative approval.

But the court, instead, agreed with Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin that an act of the legislature was required for state financing of primaries.

A three-judge federal court in Dallas precipiated the issue in January by striking down Texas' filing fees for candidates, the traditional source of funds for primary election costs.

The court's 12-page opinion, by associate Justice Tom M. Reavley, said that the appropriation of state money is a legislative function.

He disagreed with Bullock's contention that the election code gave the Secretary of State authority to spend tax dollars in an emergency without prior legislative approval.

"In the first place, we cannot find anything in the statute writing such a blank check to the Secretary of State," the opinion said.

Reavley also wrote that such authority "would be an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power in violation of the separation of powers section of the (Texas Constitution).

"It is the position of the relators (Bullock) that necessity requires the approval of their procedure, inasmuch as there is no other means of financing the primary elections ... And it may well be that the only other alternative is an expensive special session of the Legislature, which could come as a burden on its members, requiring them to meet a difficult problem in a brief and at inopportune time.

"However, these are considerations which we cannot reach without assuming to ourselves what the Texas Constitution does not allow us (calling a special session).

McGOVERN SECOND

Muskie, Nixon Win NH Primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, winner of New Hampshire's leadoff Democratic primary, grappled with Sen. George S. McGovern today in an unexpectedly tight battle for control of the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Muskie captured the presidential preference balloting with a solid 48 per cent as counting neared an end. McGovern ran a strong second with 37 per cent.

But only a handful of votes separated many of the delegate candidates. The final result is almost certain to remain undecided until all ballots are tabulated.

The situation recalled that of 1968, when former President Lyndon B. Johnson, running as a write-in candidate, edged former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the preference vote but came to grief in the delegate contest as McCarthy captured 20 of 24 delegates.

Some kind of split delegation seemed certain this time.

Muskie, despite failure to achieve the majority sought by his managers, called the outcome "a good solid victory."

He told a news conference "we deliberately sacrificed the possibility of a maximum showing in order to have some resources left for the other primaries."

McGovern enhanced his presidential credentials with a strong second-place showing that he said would give him a big boost across the country. "It's both a moral victory and a political victory," he said.

In the Republican primary, President Nixon swept the preference contest and captured all 14 GOP delegates.

Early Tuesday evening, Muskie backers led for all 20 Democratic delegate slots. As the night wore on, McGovern supporters moved closer toward a possible split of the delegation, which will decide later how to split its 18 convention votes.

With 42 per cent of the vote counted, the tally stood Muskie 11, McGovern 9.

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.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7-8-10-24-32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-5-12-17-31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67-70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57-63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38-61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29-53-58-75

1 Time	31 Add	61 Of
2 Don't	32 By	62 Emotionally
3 Is	33 Your	63 Under
4 Thrift	34 Will	64 Trading
5 And	35 To	65 Buying
6 Be	36 Accent	66 Prosperous
7 Refuse	37 Satisfied	67 Create
8 To	38 Ventures	68 Calm
9 Fortunate	39 On	69 The
10 Be	40 Money	70 Havoc
11 Protect	41 With	71 A
12 Originality	42 Action	72 Way
13 Money	43 By	73 Prospects
14 Ripe	44 Also	74 If
15 Necessary	45 Associate	75 Discreet?
16 Why	46 Superficial	76 You
17 Emphasized	47 Legal	77 Be
18 Borrowing	48 Today	78 You're
19 Not	49 Swapping	79 Who
20 Favorable	50 Loophole	80 Get
21 Start	51 Wardrobe	81 On
22 Your	52 Ambitions	82 Personal
23 Fresh	53 Little	83 Broods
24 Discouraged	54 Affairs	84 Not
25 Be	55 Knowledge	85 Guard
26 Day	56 Keeping	86 Handle
27 Tangles	57 Are	87 Nature
28 Health	58 More	88 Facts
29 A	59 Could	89 Cautious
30 For	60 Occur	90 Opposition

4TH Good Adverse 3/9 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60-74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1-3-14-21-23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69-72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43-56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44-49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-6-37-41-46-55-80-88

Keep a grudge in its own generation.

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a small problem to you, but it's big to me. My husband's sister is a cat. About 20 years ago my husband and I had a big fight with her, and we decided then that we wanted nothing more to do with her, and we haven't spoken since.

Well, the other day my husband ran into this cat's 28-year-old son, who invited him to his house to meet his wife and see their new baby. And my husband went!

When he told me, I wanted to wring his neck. He said he only went to meet the boy's wife and see the baby, and he didn't think there was anything wrong with it. I became terribly upset and still am. Abby, we decided 20 years ago that we wanted nothing to do with that cat. And that includes her kids! Am I wrong to be upset? Or was my husband wrong for going to his nephew's?

STILL BURNING

DEAR STILL: Obviously the nephew didn't inherit his mother's grudge against your husband or he wouldn't have invited him to his home. I think you're wrong to be upset. Most people make enough enemies in a lifetime without going into the second generation.

DEAR ABBY: This is the most difficult letter I have ever had to write, but I desperately need help with this problem, and I can't ask anyone else.

I am the only daughter of a wonderful mother who had a hard time raising my four brothers and me. She's been a widow for many years and lives alone.

Everyone loves Mom. She is so kind and good, but there is a problem which is very embarrassing to all of us. I think Mom must have lost her sense of smell, and she doesn't realize that at times [quite often, really] she has a very offensive body odor.

We have tried hinting about how "older people" should bathe more often, but it doesn't seem to penetrate.

She can't understand why her daughters-in-law don't visit her more often or invite her to their homes. It just breaks my heart to see Mom shunned this way, yet it's so hard for me to tell her. I hate to hurt her. Can you help me?

NO NAME OR CITY

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your mother that she must bathe every day in order to keep herself sweet and fragrant. Explain that the body chemistry changes as we grow older [it does], while our sense of smell sometimes diminishes. Bring her a little gift of bubble bath, soap, dusting powder and cologne when you tell her. It would be cruel to withhold such necessary help from the dear lady.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a waitress in Burlington, Ia., for nearly nine years, and I have never been able to figure out why people will come into a cafe and always sit at a table where there are dirty dishes when there are plenty of clean tables they could just as easily have sat at. I have asked waitresses who work at other restaurants, and they can't figure it out either. Can you explain it? CAROL W.

DEAR CAROL: It's probably for the same reason people prefer to sit in a crowded little kitchen even tho there is a larger, more comfortable room available. Call it the coziness of clutter. And if it's any comfort to you, it's the same in New York City as it is in Burlington.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the woman who doesn't like to share her recipes.

I still don't give mine out unless I'm forced to. And I have yet to hear of the copycat who is as pleased with her results as she was with mine. CAN'T SIGN MY NAME

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

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Joe Cargile, Crosbyton; Jodi West, 318 Thirty-sixth; T.L. Lilly, Rt. 1; Ricky Robertson, 3004 Denison; Roy Carl Stewart, 107 Thirty-sixth; Jackie Latham, Box 400 Dunn; Iva Laurens, 2108 Twenty-sixth; Mae Cross, Snyder Nursing Home; Epimenio Suarez, 416 Twenty-eighth.

DISMISSALS: Stacy Browning, Brenna Benningfield, Roy Stewart, Pam Kea, Lois Calvert, Clyde Burns, T.C. Goss.

Agnew, Peabody Endorsed For VP

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republicans voting in Tuesday's primary election endorsed the renomination of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and Democrats endorsed the vice presidential candidacy of former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody.

Peabody's name was on the ballot and he actively campaigned. A write-in campaign was conducted for Agnew.

With 81 per cent of the precincts in, Agnew had 36,664 votes, or 71 per cent of those cast on the Republican side.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	44⅝	Up	⅛
Atl Richf	68⅞	Off	¼
Beth Stl	32⅞	Up	⅛
Borden	28¼	Off	⅛
Cat Trac	50⅛	Off	⅛
Celanese	63⅛	Up	⅜
Chrysler	33⅝	Up	⅛
Cities Svc	42		
Coca Cola	129⅛	Up	⅛
Cont Oil	28	Off	⅛
Crown Zel	28¼		
Dow Chem	83⅜	Up	⅛
duPont	174⅞	Up	⅞
Eastman	110¼	Off	¼
El Paso NG	18⅛		
Ford	72⅝	Up	⅞
GAF	11⅝		
Gen Elec	63¾	Up	¼
Gen Foods	31¾	Up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	83¼	Off	¼
Gen Tel	31⅜	Up	¼
Gen Tire	27¾		
Great A&P	19⅛		
Gulf Oil	27¼	Up	¼
IBM	383¼	Off	½
Int Paper	35⅛	Up	⅛
Marathon	32¾	Up	⅛
Mobil Oil	52½	Up	¼
Monsanto	49½		
Penn Pent	47⅞		
Penney	76¾	Up	½
RCA	44½	Up	⅛
Safeway	39		
Sears	111½	Off	¼
Stand Ind	69	Off	¼
Stand NJ	75	Off	⅜
Texaco	32⅝	Up	⅜
Un Carbide	46		
US Steel	32¾	Up	⅛
Woolwrth	43⅛	Up	⅛

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision in the 3200 block of Avenue V at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Involved were the 1970 Model Oldsmobile driven by Doris Lewis Blackard, Route 2, and a 1972 Model Oldsmobile operated by Flora Forrest Hughes, 2908 Thirty-fifth Street.

Indians Protest Death

GORDON, Neb. (AP) — An estimated 1,000 Indians who converged on this small community to protest the death of an Oglala Sioux and alleged racial prejudice have formed a 'grand jury' that wants the chief of police and county attorney fired.

Spokesmen for the American Indian Movement said protesters would remain in this Sand Hills community of 2,016 persons until the body of Raymond Yellow Thunder was exhumed and a second autopsy performed.

Yellow Thunder's body was found in a car Feb. 20, and AIM officials said he had been tortured before his death.

AIM leaders have labeled the town "red neck, racist U.S.A.," and promised to produce "new information" dealing with Yellow Thunder's death at a news conference today.

Local authorities looked on as Indians occupied the basement and gymnasium of the community building Tuesday shortly after their arrival from the Oglala Sioux reservation in Pine Ridge, S.D.

About 250 Indians stayed in the community building overnight. Others sought accommodations with friends.

The Indians have issued a list of demands that include placing "Indian members" on the town's four-man police force, better housing and wages for Indians and lower prices along with increased Indian employment in local businesses.

The "grand jury" recommended an economic boycott of all white-owned businesses here, in nearby Rushville and on the Pine Ridge reservation.

The atmosphere was tense when the Indians arrived. Their motorcade was escorted by the state patrol on orders from Gov. J. J. Exon.

Police Chief Robert Case augmented his department with deputized citizens, Nebraska state patrolmen, the county sheriff, three policemen from nearby Rushville and local firemen.

Authorities said no effort would be made to halt the demonstration while it remained peaceful.

Russell Means, a spokesman for AIM from Cleveland, Ohio, has called for a federal grand jury investigation into Yellow Thunder's death.

An official from Exon's office said he would report to the governor on the merits of the request.

Kidnaped Girl Is Released

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A kidnaped 9-year-old girl who was held for $300,000 ransom was released today by her abductors, even though money left for them was found by a stranger and turned in to police.

Michelle Wiebe appeared at the door of the Kingsburg Motel, 15 miles from her home, shortly after midnight. She appeared to be unhurt. Not long before, her father had left the ransom money in a location specified by the kidnapers, where the stranger found it.

The girl was taken by three masked men who forced their way into the Wiebe home Monday night, said Visalia Police Chief Ray Forsyth.

The men left a behind a note saying they had taken the child. The family later received a call demanding $300,000. Chief Forsyth said the child's father, Arnold, notified the police and FBI then.

Wiebe collected $105,000 locally and the remainder was transported from a Los Angeles bank, Forsyth said.

Through a series of telephone calls Wiebe was instructed to leave the money in a suitcase on an isolated road Tuesday night between Goshen and Visalia, Forsyth said.

He said someone passing by saw Wiebe leave the money, became curious, picked up the suitcase and took it home. The unidentified man telephoned police after discovering the $300,000.

The kidnapers failed to show to pick up the money, Forsyth said. He declined to comment on any possible leads in the case.

About 20,000 bighorn sheep range from western Canada to Mexico.

Cinema II
34th & College
573 7519
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT 11:15
THE VERY FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
ADULTS ONLY
I.D.'S REQUIRED

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE — An employe of the McElwain Shoe Co. in Manchester has some encouraging words for Maine Sen. Edmond S. Muskie as voters in New Hampshire went to the polls in Tuesday's primary. (AP Wirephoto)

Bullock Blasts Bob Smith

By LEE JONES H
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Bob Bullock has accused Austin Dist. Atty. Bob Smith of placing Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes' "personal political interests ... over his legal obligation to serve justice."

Bullock called a news conference to blast Smith for his statement that Gov. Preston Smith was a "co-conspirator" with Speaker Gus Mutscher and two of his aides.

Mutscher is on trial in Abilene on charges of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp in return for passage of two bank deposit insurance bills in 1969. Dist. Atty. Smith is in charge of the prosecution and made his assertion Monday during the trial.

"Hiding behind the privileged nature of the courtroom, the district attorney slandered the governor in a subversive and intentional fashion," Bullock said. "He has chosen political expediency, and the personal political interests of one candidate, over his legal obligation to serve justice."

"At every opportunity, Dist. Atty. Smith has exceeded the bounds of good taste, and the ethical limits of his office to defend, and promote the candidacy of one Ben Frank Barnes," he added.

Bullock is an appointee of Smith and is the governor's chief political advisor.

He said Smith would have held his own news conference but felt would be improper as "an ethical matter" since the governor is under subpoena to testify at Mutscher's trial.

Bullock said the district attorney had "significant evidence" that Barnes visited the law offices of John Osorio and former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in Austin concerning Sharp's banking bills.

Osorio was an associate of Sharp's, and the Carr-Osorio law firm drafted the two banking bills.

"The witness to this meeting is the former top secretary in the Osorio-Carr, law firm, a woman of unquestionable character, integrity and competence, who was also assigned certain responsibilities in the drafting of the banking legislation," Bullock said.

He claimed Dist. Atty. Smith's assistant tried unsuccessfully to persuade the secretary, Mrs. Ruth Shockley, to sign a statement "which attempted to completely exonerate Ben Barnes."

Wilson Service Held At Hereford

Funeral service was set for 4 p.m. today at Hereford for Mrs. Sam Wilson, 92, a former Borden County resident. Burial was to be in the Hereford Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Davison of Hereford; two sons, Earl Wilson of Snyder and Bird Wilson of McKinney; 14 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death.

Fossilized Bones Are Uncovered

KNIGHTS FERRY, Calif. (AP) — The fossilized bones of a prehistoric ground sloth believed to be 5 million years old have been uncovered in the Sierra foothills of Stanislaus County.

The skeleton is that of Pliomethanastes protistus, a species, until now, found only in Florida, said Dr. Sue Hirschfield, a paleontologist at California State college at Hayward.

A high school biology instructor from nearby Modesto, Harold Govett, discovered the remains in the side of an irrigation ditch.

Close Synagogue

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The radio station at Brandeis University reported Sunday it learned the last synagogue in Kiev has been closed by the Soviet government.

Eye Treatments Sometime Harm

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Some cures for eye irritation may be more harmful than the air pollution which brought it on, says a New York eye specialist.

"Doctors and patients are overtreating eye problems from pollution," said Dr. Frederick Theodore, director of external diseases at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

"Blindness or critical eye infection is resulting."

After he addressed the San Diego Medical Society, Theodore said in an interview that some medicines may hinder the eye in fighting infection. He recommended using boiled water.

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Sadat To Meet Arab Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Saudi Arabia today, beginning another round of talks with Arab leaders in search of support for a new confrontation with Israel. But diplomatic sources in Cairo expect no immediate concrete results and say the Arabs will have to mark time until President Nixon visits Moscow in May.

Sadat will meet with five heads of state in the next two weeks, and Egyptian officials said he would have "important and urgent consultations whose purpose is to increase the potentiality of joint Arab action."

His schedule includes King Faisal today in Jidda; the ruler of Kuwait, Sultan Sabah, on Thursday; Col. Muammar Kadafi and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Cairo this weekend, and President Jaafar el Numairi of the Sudan in Khartoum next week.

Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine guerrillas, is in Cairo and is expected to report to Sadat, Kadafi and Assad on the situation in South Lebanon following Israel's four-day operation in the guerrillas' stronghold there last month.

In Tel Aviv, the military command announced that Israeli troops killed two Arab guerrillas and captured a third in the southern Negev Desert two weeks ago. There was no explanation for the delay in reporting the incident.

A spokesman said the guerrillas came from Jordan and opened fire from a cave. Commando raids from Jordan have virtually ceased since the Jordanian government cracked down on the guerrillas in September 1970.

Awarded Damages

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Bobby Goldsboro has been awarded $3,458.26 by a Circuit Court jury for damages to his Rolls Royce.

Goldsboro sued W. J. Stalcup and Ed Stalcup of Franklin, Tenn., for damages arising from a 1971 collision.

The award was made Tuesday.

Rogers Predicts Progress In '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced "some optimism" today that the Soviets will avoid trying to exploit international crises for their own advantage.

And "we expect significant progress this year" on a range of negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, Rogers said, including potential agreement on a first-step curb on strategic arms.

The secretary of State testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Nixon administration's foreign policy and the State Department's role in it.

Rogers, presenting a 621-page annual foreign policy report, portrayed the administration's foreign policy as highly successful in 1971 and as achieving more advances this year.

He said prospects for global peace will depend in the future mainly on relationships among the United States, West Europe, Japan, the Soviet Union and Communist China.

President Nixon's China visit established a solid foundation from which long-standing U.S.-Chinese differences can be removed, he said.

As for the Soviet Union, where Nixon visits in May, Rogers said the Kremlin has a mixed record on being "tempted to exploit volatile situations for national advantage."

But "there is reason for some optimism," Rogers told the senators. He cited as an example the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) accord to restrict offensive and defensive missiles which U.S. and Soviet negotiators are expected to conclude by May.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D.-Ark., slated the open hearing, officially to deal with the State Department's new foreign aid authorization bill and to receive Rogers' 621-page report on foreign affairs accomplishments in 1971.

Fulbright and other senators, however, have been saying they think the executive branch is giving Congress too little say in foreign policy.

This and such items as President Nixon's Peking and Moscow summit trips—and whether presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger is encroaching on the State Department's domain—loomed as likely committee topics.

Rogers hit on these issues as he presented his book-length report with a 10-point forecast of "more than ordinary progress" in foreign affairs in 1972 and spoke to newsmen Tuesday.

Rogers praised the Nixon foreign policy record as "extremely successful by all standards."

Asked about his reported absence from top-level meetings with Chinese leaders during Nixon's Peking visit, Rogers denied he or the State Department was being bypassed.

"I didn't feel excluded at all," the secretary of State said. "I am not dispirited."

He said Premier Chou En-lai spent 2½ hours with him alone, a longer time than any government head at the preceeding four summit conferences Rogers attended. He missed Nixon's session with Chairman Mao Tse Tung because that was called on short notice, he said.

Rogers also served notice that within his definition of the traditional above-politics role of the secretary of State in campaign years, he intends to speak out from time to time in behalf of Nixon's foreign policy.

"I plan not to take part in partisan political activities in the sense of attending political rallies and making speeches at political meetings and fund-raising drives ..." he said.

But, Rogers said that when he thinks it is appropriate, he will speak out "if our foreign policy is attacked."

County Court Pleas Heard

Seven guilty pleas were entered in county court yesterday.

Garland Carlton Taylor, Jesse Costillo, James William Patterson, Earl Eugene Morris, Samuel M. Rodriguez and Vernon Gene Robinson all pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Patterson, Morris and Rodriguez each received a $100 fine and a 30-day jail term plus court costs. However, the jail terms were probated for six months. Morris and Rodriguez were apprehended by City Police, and the others were arrested by Highway Patrolmen.

Robinson was handed a $100 fine plus court costs and a 3-day jail term.

Costillo received a $100 fine plus court costs. He will return to court May 11 for final sentencing.

Taylor received a $50 fine plus court costs and a 30-day jail term. The jail term was probated six months.

Wayne Youngquist pleaded guilty to swindling by worthless check, and he was handed a $5 fine plus court costs.

Suspect Released On $2000 Bond

Ramon Medrano, Jr., was released from county jail yesterday on $2,000 bond after he was charged in Justice of the Peace Court with assault with intent to murder.

He is suspected of having fired two shotgun blasts at Julio Prieto and his wife about 9:30 p.m. Saturday near the Rainbow Market. He was apprehended by City Police Tuesday.

City Firemen Called Twice

City Firemen answered two calls yesterday.

There was considerable damage to a closet at the Edwin Jackson residence, 3726 Highland Drive, in a fire there at 7:15 p.m.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire behind the Del Norte Courts on the Old Lubbock Highway at 1:07 p.m.

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3 Fiendish And Petrifying! THE EMBALMER A DEMENTED SOUL!
IMPORTANT! Arrangements have been made for a nurse to provide free blood pressure checks to anyone on request.

Dog Psychologist Wants Pets Not To Be Canine Delinquents

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you believe a dog psychologist?

Who once prescribed a box turtle to fulfill a poodle's maternal instincts—

Who says having a dog is like having a child—

But who takes his work so seriously that he has written a book called "Understanding Your Dog."

"The purpose of the book is to show an animal is an individual," explained Dr. Michael W. Fox, associate professor of psychology at Washington University and associate director for research at the St. Louis zoom "A dog is easy to read. He's very honest about expressing himself, but people often presume to know too much. And any animal or person in a close relationship can lose his separate identity."

Fox told on a recent visit here, of a case where a young couple owned a dog and the dog wouldn't let the husband into the bedroom. And in his book, he wrote about a dachshund who had a catatonic fit whenever the couple who owned him had a fight.

Fox says dogs even develop like young children in many ways, and that their body language is similar to humans'. He also says dogs, like humans, have different abilities to tolerate closeness.

Dogs develop through several stages, Fox points out, adding that the best time to get a puppy is when he is between six and eight weeks old. "Don't bother with a puppy older than 10 weeks, unless he's been raised with a lot of people around," he advises.

Before buying a dog Fox says one should see how he interacts with other puppies. "Beware of the most outgoing one," he warns, "because he might be the most aggressive. Take the puppy out of the pen and put him in a completely strange place—does he cower, or does he get up and investigate? Take along an old scarf or a glove, and after he's investigated it, see if he'll have a tug of war."

Fox says there is no point in discipline training for a puppy at five or six weeks, because he won't remember it, but he says that's a good time for tender, loving care and seeing that the puppy has a lot of different experiences, so his environment will be enriched.

At eight weeks, there is a sensitive fear period, Fox says, and at that time the dog owner should avoid any undue trauma for his puppy, such as taking him to the vet for the first time.

By 12 weeks, Fox says a dog is emotionally bonded to his owner, so discipline training then is not likely to break his spirit or attachment.

Fox, who holds a veterinary degree and a doctorate in psychology from London University, has several breed recommendations for people in different situations. For instance, for a family with children in a house, he recommends a golden retriever; for a young couple, any of the terriers; for an apartment couple, a schnauzer, Yorkshire terrier or poodle; for an older couple, a Yorkshire terrier, Pekinese or pug.

"But," Dr. Fox says, "you used to be able to tell about the temperament of a dog from the breed. Now you can't. That's because there is less quality control in breeding, which is rather tragic. For example, in some cases, dogs are selected for their small size—or the shape of their legs, which doesn't help their behavior."

Fox calls dog breeders who get together and decide to change the standards of a breed "a bunch of cranks. People have a responsibility not to change standards without knowing the result," he says. "But," he adds, "there's an emphasis now that the prize dogs should have some kind of test before being named the best in the breed. That way you would know you weren't giving a prize to zombie."

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Greek Stuffed Peppers
Snap Beans — Bread Tray
Honey Cake — Beverage

GREEK STUFFED PEPPERS

6 large green peppers
Boiling salted water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 pound lean ground lamb
¼ cup corn-oil margarine
¾ cup uncooked converted rice
¾ cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons minced parsley
tablespoon minced fresh mint leaves or dry mint to taste
Generous dash of pepper
1½ cups cold water
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Wash peppers; cut off tops; remove seeds and white membranes. Drop peppers into boiling salted water; simmer 5 minutes; drain. Sprinkle salt into heated Dutch oven; add lamb; cook, crumbling with a fork, just until meat is no longer pink remove with slotted spoon Melt margarine in the Dutch oven; add rice, onion and garlic; saute, stirring often, until onions are softened—about 5 minutes; add parsley, mint and pepper. Stir in cold water and tomato sauce; bring to a boil; reduce heat; cover and simmer until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed—about 20 minutes; stir in lamb. Spoon mixture into peppers. Stand peppers upright and close together in a shallow baking dish Add enough hot water just to cover bottom of dish. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

WHIMSICAL — Stylized sea birds set sail for spring in this whimsically printed cotton p.m. dress. The design interplays the fabric interest of a knit top over a woven skirt. By Campus Casuals.

Auxiliary Meets

The Snyder Fireman's Auxiliary met March 2 at 7:30 p.m.. for their regular monthly meeting. They made plans to have a covered dish supper March 24 at 7:30 p.m. honoring the Bill Tunes, who will be moving to Australia.

Plans were discussed for a racing team to go to District Convention at Baird on April 8. Erie Tate was appointed captain for the team.

The door prize was won by Joy Early and refreshments were served by Mildred Rochelle and Sharon Neighbors.

An easy gourmet dish for the bachelor chef is Oyster Rockefeller Bisque. In a saucepan combine 2½ cups milk with two 10-ounce cans of partially thawed frozen oyster stew and one 10-ounce package of frozen chopped spinach finely chapped. Heat to serving temperature. Ladle into mugs or bowls, top with croutons and serve to six.

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Caring For New Carpet

COLLEGE STATION — With the bad weather that accompanies the winter season, new carpet may take quite a beating.

"If sand and gravel are a problem, try placing an area rug with a soft backing on the carpet area that gets the most traffic," suggested Pat Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with Texas A&M University. "Better yet, check your landscaping. Grass, a paved walk and door mat can all help keep sand, mud and gravel outdoors."

To protect your investment in new carpeting, Miss Bradshaw also pointed out that crushing may be avoided by using furniture glides under legs of heavy furniture. Furniture may also be shifted a few inches to keep the weight from being concentrated in the same place.

When tufts are crushed, vacuuming may bring them back up. Miss Bradshaw also recommended brushing tufts with a small stiff brush. "Dampen the brush with warm water and lift tufts gently. For shags, brush tufts in the same direction with a plastic or wooden shag rake.

Expect new carpet to fluff or shed," Miss Bradshaw said. "Excess fiber may take six months to come to the surface. Fluff doesn't affect the life or quality of your carpet. It may be removed by vacuuming.

"Also, be prepared for sprouting tufts caused by a sharp object such as a shoe nail. Never try to pull out the carpet tuft because other tufts will come with it. Use scissors to clip the tuft even with the rest of the carpet."

Pieces of coarse-backed carpeting shouldn't be used on top of carpeting. "Your carpet may wear out faster," the specialist said.

"Save the labels on your new carpeting. If tufts must be replaced or tape bindings are required later, your carpet repairman and dealer will need this information."

Sears Shows Barbed Wire Collection

The guest speaker for the meeting of the Altrurian Club on Friday, March 3 was Ernest Sears, who displayed his splendid exhibit of barbed wire to the group.

This was the focal point of the program on the "Cattle Kingdom and Its Influence on Scurry County."

Mrs. Travis Rhoades prepared original roll calls in rhyme for the day and introduced Mr. Sears. His story of barbed wire lifted it from the realm of prosaic commodity to its important place in the development of the West.

The exhibit of about one hundred fifty kinds of wire is only a fragment of Mr. Sears collection which he has been accumulating for a number of years.

The members brought articles for sale to the meeting and a very successful bazaar was held. The sale will be held again at the next meeting.

Mrs. R.H. Odom, president, conducted the business session. The following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edith McKanna; Vice-president, Miss Evelyn Boone; Secretary, Mrs. Travis Rhoades; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Whistler; Treasurer, Mrs. Alvie Dolen.

Miss Evelyn Boone was hostess to twenty members and three guests, Mrs. Georgia Moore, Misss Enid Irving and the guest speaker, Ernest Sears.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have a very large living room and are contemplating putting in one of those prefabricated fireplaces. Are they completely safe and will it be necessary to strengthen the floor to hold it?

A.—The prefabricated fireplaces have a high record of safety over the years, but just to be sure, get one that carries an Underwriters Laboratories label. And, of course, it must be installed properly if it is to work properly. Unless you have some reason to suspect that your living room is extra weak, no floor support is necessary.

Q.—I put up some prefinished paneling in our attic several years ago. It is still in good shape but we want to change the color of it. Can I take off the old finish and then stain and varnish it?

A.—I would not recommend it. The finishing material may be baked on and you would have a real tough job trying to remove it. In addition, after taking it off, the underneath surface might not be suitable for staining. If you are insistent on changing the color of it, you might be able to do a fairly good job of painting it, but you would have to remove the wax finish, if there is one, and sand or steel wool every inch of the paneling to eliminate the gloss. I strongly suggest leaving the color the way it is—or replacing the panels with new ones.

Q.—We are looking for vinyl wallpaper for our dining room. The dealer says it will last indefinitely, but someone else told us he bought some that began to look shabby in a year or two. Who is right?

A.—The quality vinyl wallpapers have heavy-duty vinyl films bonded to what are called strippable backing. There are several other types, some reasonably durable. It is likely that your friend got the cheapest variety, which has a very thin plastic coating over ordinary wallpaper.

Q.—We want to hang some pictures in the living room of our new house but don't want to damage the walls. How can this be done?

A.—There are some types of supports that can be attached to the walls without driving in nails or screws, but even these may leave marks after they are removed. Don't quite see the necessity of not "damaging" the walls, since the so-called damage won't be seen unless you plan on changing the locations of the pictures every so often. Even so, the holes can be effectively fixed with patching plaster. A possible solution to your problem is the installation of picture moulding along the top edges of your walls. Special hooks are then hung from the mouldings, with picture wires strung from the hooks. The disadvantage of that is that the picture wires will be exposed.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club will meet at 9 a.m. at WTC Art Department.

Twilight Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Clyde Key as hostess.

Bighorn rams survive long periods without water.

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ARBOR DAY PROJECT — Members of Twilight Garden Club planted a fruitless mulberry tree on the grounds of the Martha Ann Woman's Club in observance of Arbor Day. The tree was given in memory of Mollie Pinkerton, a charter member of the club. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Thaba McMillan and Mrs. Bob Dupree.

LVN's Meet

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association met March 6 in the conference room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital. LVN students from Western Texas College were special guests at the meeting.

Dr. Wilton Jones, Advisor Board Member for Division 50 of LVN's, gave a very informative talk on "Nursing Ethics."

Following the program, a social hour was observed at which time the LVN Association presented Dr. Jones with a token of appreciation for the special program. Sixteen students and 11 members were present.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Congealed Salad
Buttered Hot Rolls
Frosted Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles & Onions
French Fries
Chilled Fruit
Milk

WOMEN

Women Must Be Accepted In Religious Roles

WINNIPEG (AP) — Equality between the sexes will come about only when men stop fearing the feminine and acknowledge that both sexes share similar characteristics.

That's the opinion of Penelope Washbourn of Wooster College in Ohio who said: "We have split the human personality into two separate entities, labeling one masculine and the other feminine, attributing certain characteristics to each."

She said the feminine is the irrational, that which cannot be controlled, a category into which both death and emotions also fall.

"Our Western society fears both these because we are unable to control them. And so we suppress them," a move that led to the suppression of the female.

"You see this in the lack of women as leaders in religious life."

Prof. Washbourn said Western civilization must change its attitude towards the sexes in order to develop a more realistic conception of religion, a step that is necessary for equality.

She said if religion is to be of any significance, the church must start accepting women as a full part of the religious life and must also accept the femininity of God.

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Investors Reconsidering Conglomerate Group

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the mid-1960s there evolved upon the American business scene the conglomerate company, made up of many disparate operating units all rolled into one financial entity.

At the head of this allegedly new form of corporation there often were young, personable, dynamic executives who sometimes disdained old approaches and who always proclaimed their faith in their own management abilities.

In common, these companies shared a faith in the future and a belief in synergism—that the whole would add up to more than the sum of the parts.

Using convertible securities to buy other companies, the conglomerates seemed to grow easily, both in size and in the value of shares. They were highly leveraged, deep in debt, but always in motion.

Convinced that the motion was inevitably upward and forward, speculators jumped aboard for a trip.

Some of these stocks were bid to what now seem like phenomenal price-earnings ratios.

In just 14 months, the Standard & Poor's index of conglomerates rose by more than 200 per cent, reaching a peak in early 1968. But in the next 2½ years the entire gain was lost.

In the 1968-1972 period, price-earnings ratios that had topped 60 fell back to 10 or so, as in the case of Avco. Gulf & Western fell to from 23 in that time, and Litton to 8 from 56. These were among the best conglomerates.

Investors and speculators now are looking over the group again. They peer up at those old prices and P-E ratios and wonder if they can be attained again. It's tempting.

A top executive of a large mutual fund group explains that many of the institutional investors now have picked over almost all the prospects in other categories and so are reconsidering conglomerates.

In his opinion no more than 20 per cent of the entire conglomerate group is worth considering on fundamentals alone. But that isn't the whole story, as any speculator knows.

First, said the fund executive, some analysts will come out with imaginative stories about prospects for some companies. Prices will rise. Then the analyses will become ridiculous. More increases.

Then, he said, the thinking will become irrational and at some point the pyramid could collapse again as the companies perform—as they did before—far less profitably than the wild expectations of speculators.

Losers Have Only One Hope

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people feel that everybody is born either a winner or a loser—and that nothing he does in life can change his destiny.

Under this theory, naturally, a fellow would rather be born a winner than a loser.

How can he tell for sure which he is? It isn't too difficult. Take yourself, for example.

You're a born winner if—

Your draft number is twice as high as your bowling average—and you're a pretty good bowler.

No state in the nation will let you buy a lottery ticket, because when the drawing is held you never come home empty-handed.

When it rains pennies from heaven on everybody else, it rains dimes on you.

You don't waste time and energy trying to fool all the people all the time, because you've learned that all you need to do is to fool most of the time the people who can do you some real good.

Your grateful mother on your birthday issues a public statement admitting that the nicest thing that ever happened to her was you.

When your son mails away a box top, the United Nations holds a special session to decide what would be the best thing to send him back.

You have so much money you have to buy two new beds a month—just so you'll have enough mattresses to stuff it in.

Yes, you're a born winner, all right. But what about the fellow at the other end of the stick—the born loser? Well, if you're fearful that you may be one yourself, that's easy to tell too.

You're a born loser if—

When you played with a sled as a child, your friend steered it on the way down—but he let you pull it alone all the way back up the steep hill.

It took you longer than normal to learn to count your fingers, because you had so many thumbs.

They fired you from your job as caddy at the golf club, because it made the golfers nervous when you came panting back with the ball in your mouth.

When you stand in a breadline, the guy in front of you gets the last piece.

The only honor you ever won in your life came during a kindergarten Halloween party when your little classmates unanimously voted you the class pumpkin.

You wait outside in the rain while your wife attends a meeting of the local chapter of the women's liberation movement.

As a born loser, you have only one hope left:

Reincarnation.

SINCE DECLARING INDEPENDENCE

New Singapore Booming

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — Visitors find this place looks more like lower Manhattan every day. But they're still careful not to trip over python steaks lying on the sidewalk for sale.

Every day some new structure juts higher into the sultry sky which long ago assumed the yellowish-gray hues of modern city air. And the old-timers tighten their grip on the past.

Singapore today thumps and whines and screeches, but it still clacks, and shuffles and clinks.

Month after month, analysts warn that the boom must level off and the color of Chinatown and Malay kampongs must disappear. Neither shows signs of proving them right.

The growth that followed separation from Malaysia in 1965 has settled to a more steady climb, but it is still climbing.

In 1969 there were 3.3 million square feet of office space. By 1974, there'll be another 10 million. More than a half-million visitors drop in each year. Exports were up 14 per cent in 1971.

At the same time, hollow-eyed Chinese stare at the walls in mouldering death houses on Sago Lane where elderly relatives are brought to die because death at home is bad luck.

Eventually, of course, the new will wipe out most of the old. Already more than one-third of Singapore's two million inhabitants live in high-rise government apartments, their homes razed.

Singapore is spilling over onto its smaller outer islands, with a flashy tourist complex of nightclubs and gambling tables planned across the harbor on Sentosa, one of the larger islands.

A bustling financial district is rising next to what may be the world's third busiest port. Parking is already such a problem people are giving up driving to work.

It's all happening under the authoritarian government of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, whose People's Action Party holds all 58 Parliament seats. PAP must face the polls before April 1973, but hardly anyone expects them to lose more than a few seats.

Some development has outstripped demand. Many of Singapore's posh hotels report occupancy rates of 30 per cent and lower. They will simply have to hang on and wait, economists say.

Urban renewal has brought hardship to traditional craftsmen forced to leave their grimy but profitable back alley shops. Rents are higher in their new high-rise quarters and business is worse.

Restaurants, night spots, department stores are all vulnerable to overcompetition. But 75 per cent of Singaporeans are ethnic Chinese, and few seem worried.

"The Chinese are like the grass," mused C. M. Wah, secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, reflecting on ancestral wisdom.

"You burn it, trample it, it goes without rain for two weeks. But when the rains come again, it comes to life, fresh. Indestructible."

Visually, the city has transformed itself totally since independence. The skyline of stately British Empire buildings is now dominated by steel superstructures and construction derricks.

There's still a sign by the rickshaw bridge over the Singapore River warning against cattle and horses but it's now only worth a chuckle to tourists.

Wilson To Speak At Universities

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Harold Wilson, the former British prime minister, will deliver three speeches in April at Lehigh University.

Wilson will speak April 19, 20 and 21 under the university's Blaustein lecture series.

Wilson also will appear at a special student convocation at Muhlenburg College in nearby Allentown.

VA Hospital Trains More

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

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

In addition, about 138 medical students received a good portion of their clinical training here. During 1971, the hospital also began training new kinds of health personnel, including physician's assistants, radiologist's assistants, and drug and alcoholism counselors.

"Also some 153 basic nursing students from three schools of professional nursing received clinical experience in the Dallas VA hospital.

The Dallas VA hospital now has close working affiliations with the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Texas Woman's University, Dallas Baptist College, Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, North Texas State University, East Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Hope Accused Of Being "Prowar"

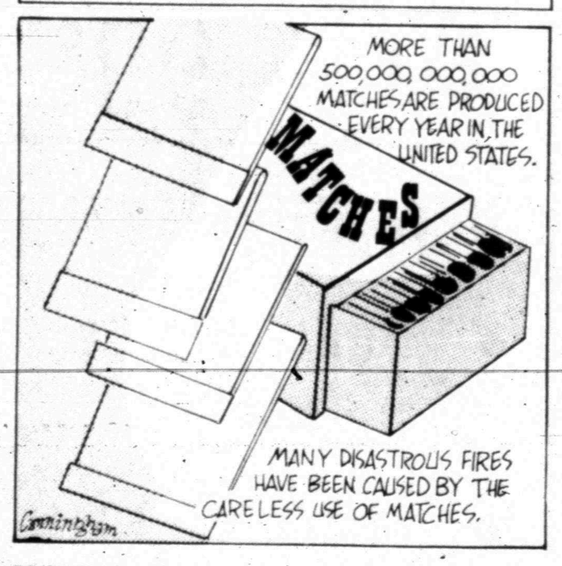
NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says "I've been falsely accused of being prowar."

"It's like accusing a doctor who gives a patient two aspirins for a headache of being proheadache," Hope added Tuesday night in hitting back at criticism of him in connection with a church award.

The New York City Council of Churches last year reversed its decision to give him its annual Family of Man award after protests that he was identified with the war.

Hope, who has entertained troops regularly in Vietnam, told the 23rd annual dinner of Religion in American Life that he could never be "prowar. I've seen too much of it."

Junior Editors Quiz on MATCHES



QUESTION: *Who invented the matchstick?*

* * *

ANSWER: The use of fire by man is considered the first big step in civilization. It took many years for man to arrive at a convenient method of starting a fire. In the 18th century, there was considerable experiment with chemicals as a method of producing fire. The first match resembling our match of today was introduced by John Walker, an English pharmacist, in 1827. It was a splinter of wood tipped with antimony, sulphide, chlorate of potash and gum arabic. Walker's matches were sold with a sheet of paper covered with ground glass, similar to sandpaper. The match had to be drawn over the rough paper in order to light it. It flared up and left a strong odor.

The first "strike anywhere" type of match was invented by Dr. Charles Sauria of France in 1830. The tip was covered with white or yellow phosphorus. The fumes of these matches were poisonous and the matches were banned. In 1911, William Armstrong Fairburn, a naval architect, perfected a match tip which ignited in our climate and did not produce dangerous fumes.

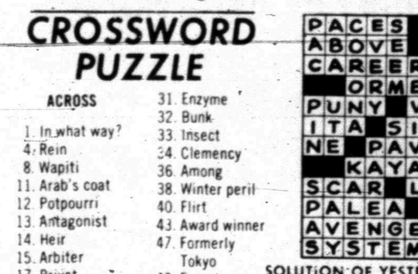
3/8

(David Savino of Auburn, N. Y., 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.)

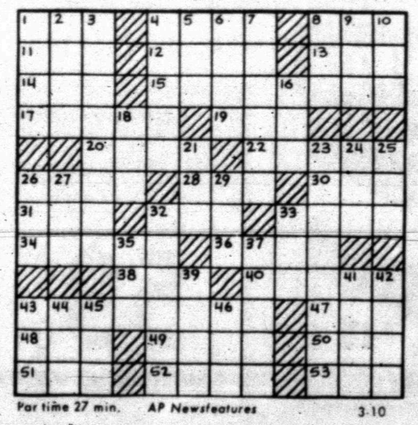
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. In what way?
4. Rein
8. Wapiti
11. Arab's coat
12. Potpourri
13. Antagonist
14. Heir
15. Arbiter
17. Privet
19. Yale
20. Pitcher handles
22. Ant
26. Panel of peers
28. Play by Capek
30. Herb eve
31. Enzyme
32. Bunk
33. Insect
34. Clemency
36. Among
38. Winter peril
40. Flirt
43. Award winner
47. Formerly Tokyo
48. Expert
49. Cleveland's waterfront
50. Little girl
51. Press for payment
52. Shipped
53. Pigpen

DOWN
1. Leftover
2. Heckelphone
3. Drifter
4. Arrival
5. Caucho
6. Go by bus
7. Water tank
8. Lizard
9. Card game
10. Greek ghost
16. Goal
18. Happy
21. Lobby sign
23. Foolish
24. Walk on the moon
25. Loop and knot
26. Preserves
27. Treatment
29. Pine lizard
32. Epochs
33. Light rowboat
35. Federal agency
37. Sacred composition
39. Independent Ireland
41. Blue-pencil
42. Optimistic
43. Rabid
44. Medieval shield
45. Retreat
46. Gluttony



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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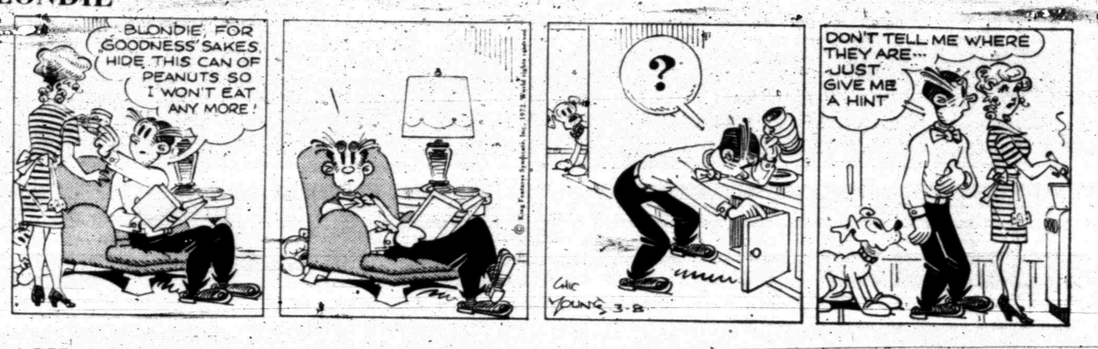
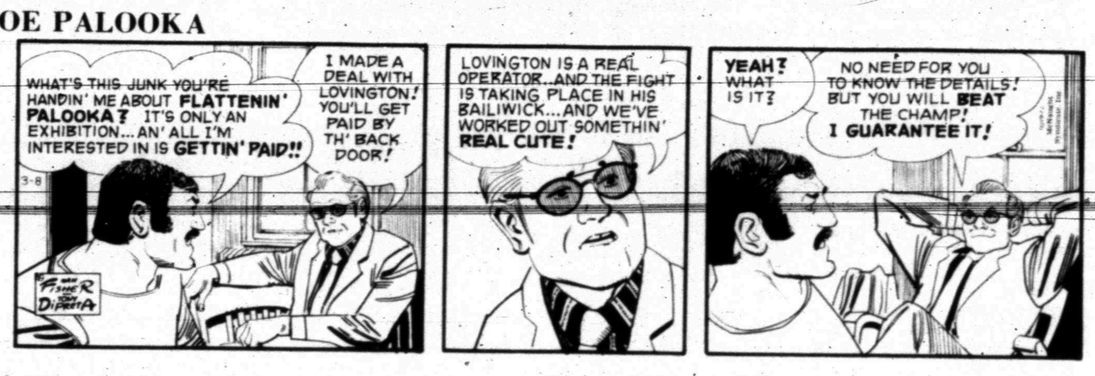
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BLONDIE

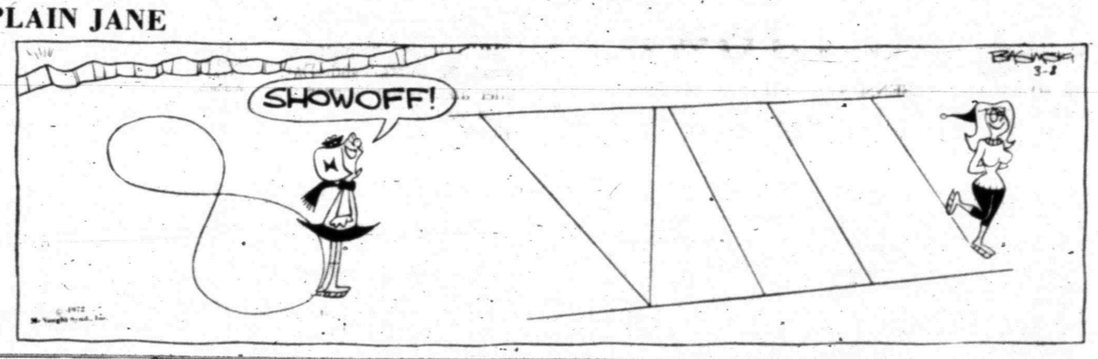


FLASH GORDON

JOE PALOOKA

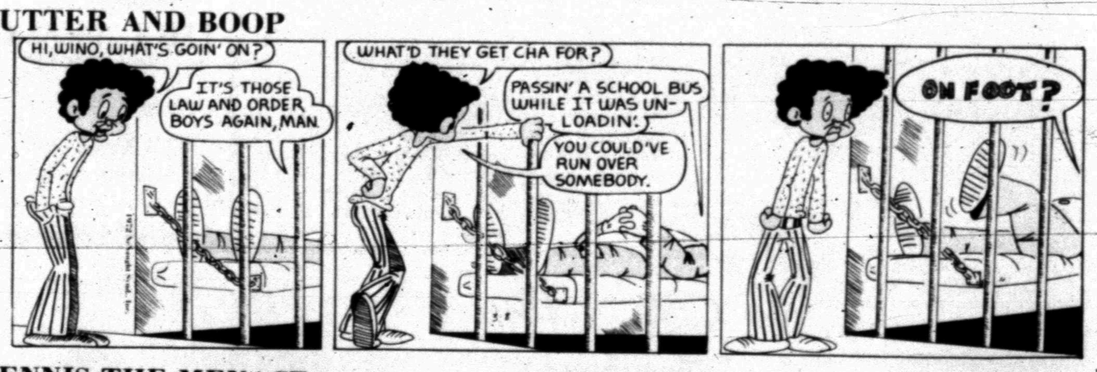


PLAIN JANE

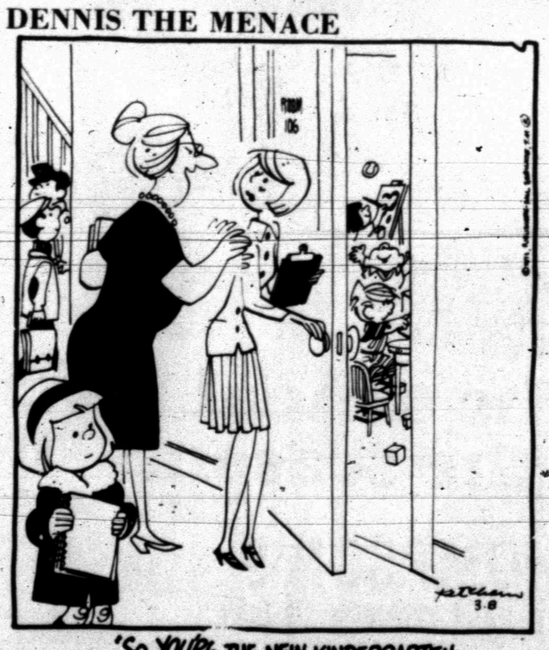


TIGER

BUTTER AND BOOP

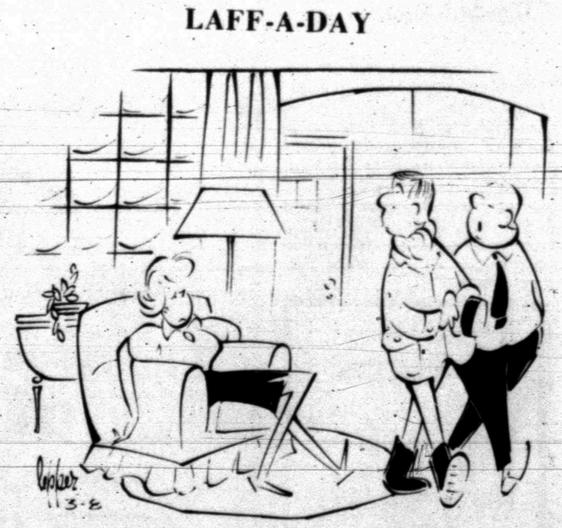


DENNIS THE MENACE

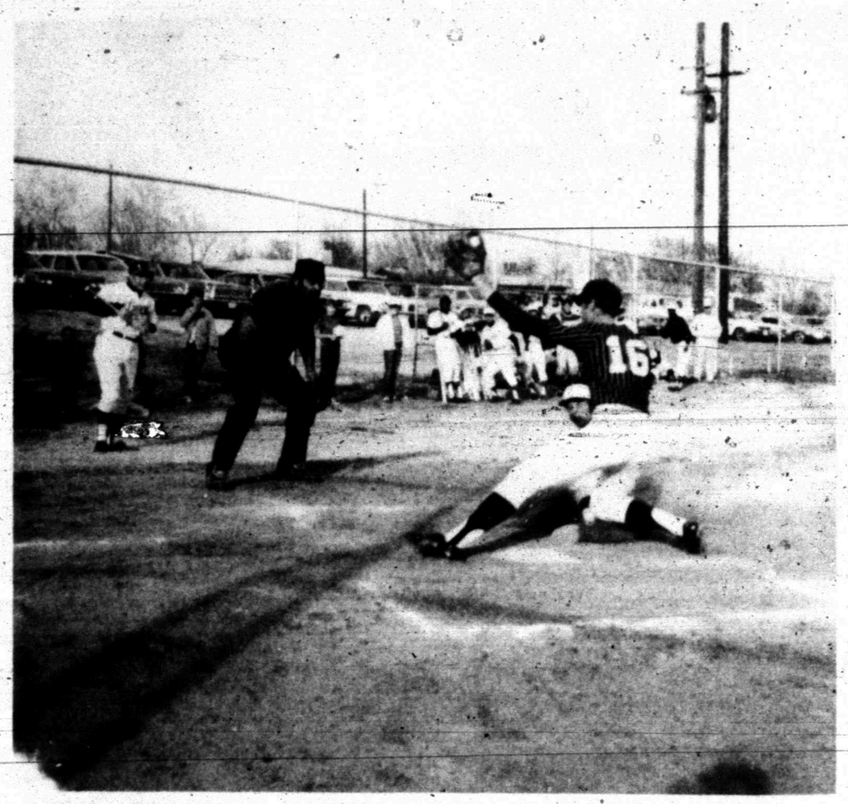


"SO YOU'RE THE NEW KINDERGARTEN TEACHER....YOU POOR CHILD."

LAFF-A-DAY



"She's been a little depressed ever since the year's biggest clearance sale and snowstorm fell on the same day."



SLIDES IN SAFELY — Scotty Sullivan, Tiger firstbaseman, slides into home plate safely under Midland catcher Gene McClesky during the fourth inning of the Snyder-Midland baseball clash in Towle Park yesterday afternoon. Note the ball still in McClesky's glove. The Tigers won 2-0 and remain undefeated. They will host Monahans at 4 p.m. Friday in Towle Park.

Tigers Rip 'Dogs, 2-0

Snyder's Tigers blanked Midland High 2-0 on the Towle Park diamond yesterday afternoon to boost their season record to 3-0. Midland now is 3-2 for the season.

It was a tight pitcher's duel between Snyder's Tim Holder and Midland's Wiley. Tim, in winning his second straight contest, limited the Bulldogs to only three hits. Wiley also performed superbly, yielding just two safeties.

The Tigers pushed across single runs in the 5th and 6th frames. In the 5th, Scotty Sullivan reached first on an error, stole second, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch. Butch Buchanan tripled in the 6th and scored on a sacrifice fly to left field by clean up man David Thompson. The other Snyder hit was a pinch-hit single by James Hood in the 5th.

Snyder also threatened in the 2nd when Thompson reached first on an error and stole second, but that's as far as he got.

Midland left four men stranded. Gene McClesky singled in the 3rd, but Louis Loyd threw him out attempting to steal second. In the 4th, Merworth took first when he was hit by a pitched ball. He stole second, but Holder threw him out when he tried to steal third. Holder struck out a total of 10 men, getting the last two batters in each of the 3rd and 4th frames.

MIDLAND (0)	AB	R	H	BI
Merworth, 2b	3	0	1	0
Perez, cf	3	0	0	0
Blanscett, 3b	2	0	0	0
D. McClasky, PH	1	0	0	0
Zachery, lf	3	0	1	0
Schmitt, rf	2	0	0	0
Hurt, ss	2	0	0	0
G. McClesky, c	2	0	1	0
Schaefter, 1b	1	0	0	0
Smith, PH	1	0	0	0
Wiley, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	3	0

SNYDER (2)	AB	R	H	BI
Washington, ss	3	0	0	0
McClanahan, 3b	3	0	0	0
Buchanan, cf	3	1	1	0
Thompson, lf	2	0	0	1
Hernandez, rf	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, 1b	3	1	0	0
Loyd, c	2	0	0	0
Holder, p	1	0	0	0
Hood, PH	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	21	2	2	1

Midland	000	000	0—0	3	2
Snyder	000	011	x—2	2	0

Snyder also looked sharp afield. The team didn't make any errors and turned in a double play—Holder to Tommy Washington to Scotty Sullivan — in the 5th inning after Zachery opened with a single.

Wiley fanned only three. It was Holder's second straight shutout. He has yet to be tagged for a run.

Several of the Tigers knocked long fly balls to deep center that just barely missed being home runs.

Snyder hosts Monahans at 4 p.m. Friday in Towle Park, then entertains the same team in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Cards Invoke Report Rule

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped the other shoe in contract negotiations with their holdouts Tuesday but it missed two of the four problem players.

The Cards invoked the seldom used baseball law which allows clubs to order holdouts to report to training camp no later than March 10 under the renewal clause in their contracts.

Hit with the ruling were pitcher Jerry Reuss and catcher Ted Simmons. But the Cards were not able to contact their other two dissatisfied players—first baseman Bob Burda and third baseman Joe Torre.

Torre, the National League's batting champion and Most Valuable Player, will be the toughest autograph for Cardinal owner Gussie Busch, in camp or out. He wants $150,000—several thousand more than Busch is ready to spend.

Two other holdouts ended Tuesday when pitcher Carl Morton signed with the Montreal Expos and outfielder Merv Rettenmund agreed to terms with the Baltimore Orioles. Morton received a token raise while Rettenmund got a bigger jump, probably into the $40,000 class.

In exhibition games, the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates bombed Boston 13-1, the New York Mets jolted Detroit 9-3, the New York Yankees outslugged the Texas Rangers 14-9 and Minnesota downed the Chicago White Sox 9-6.

The Pirates got four-hit pitching from Bob Moose, Bob Veale and Bruce Kison and bunched five runs in the fifth inning and six more in the ninth to rip the Red Sox.

The Yankees collected eight hits including doubles by Ron Swoboda and George Pena for an eight-run seventh inning to beat Texas. Pena had homered earlier and Don Mincher connected for the Rangers.

Charlie Manuel drove in three runs with a homer and a single, rallying the Twins past the White Sox.

SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP — Mike Glasscock (seated), Snyder High School senior, signs a 4-year football scholarship with Eastern New Mexico University. He signed this morning at Miller's Family Restaurant. The interested observers are Maurice (Mo) Hodges, head football coach and athletic director at Snyder High School (left), and Eugene Glasscock, Mike's father.

Greyhounds Sign Mike Glasscock

Mike Glasscock, 202-pound senior at Snyder High School, signed a four-year football scholarship with Eastern New Mexico University this morning at Miller's Family Restaurant.

He was signed by Coach Jack Scott of the Greyhounds. Scott had been in Snyder previously to contact the Tiger athlete and was to return Sunday.

"He will make them a fine athlete," said Coach Maurice (Mo) Hodges, head football coach and athletic director at Snyder High School.

Glasscock is the fourth senior on the 1971 Tiger team to sign a full football scholarship with a major university. Previously, Butch Buchanan and Gary Patterson signed pre-enrollment applications to attend TCU and Mike Line signed with Abilene Christian College.

Glasscock is one of the best football players ever to come out of Snyder High School. He was sought by a dozen or more major colleges. He was the only member of the 3-AAA All-District team to be named both as an offensive and defensive player. He made the offensive team as a fullback and the defensive unit as a linebacker. A three-year letterman, Mike also made all-district his junior season as a linebacker.

The area newspapers recognized him on their All-Area, All-South Plains and All-West Texas teams.

Hodges is a 1959 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. One of the football teams he was a member of at the Portales, N.M. school went through the season undefeated.

Pickering Gets Hole-In-One

John Pickering Jr. got a hole in one on the 140-yard ninth hole at the Snyder Country Club golf course Sunday.

He used a six iron to loft the ball onto the green and it rolled into the hole.

Playing with Pickering were Jim Montgomery, Lannie Wadleigh, Mackie Greene and Marshall Erwin.

Travis Eighth Grade Wins

BIG SPRING — Travis 8th-grade defeated Big Spring Goliad 13-15, 15-10, 15-12 in a girls volleyball match here yesterday, but the Travis 9th grade lost to the Big Spring Black team 5-13, 10-15.

Debra Davis sparked the 8th grade with 13 points while Kathy Weber was high point girl for the 9th grade with six points.

Travis will host Big Spring Runnels at 4 p.m. Thursday in a program at Snyder High School's gym.

Texas Nips SMU In Playoff 91-89

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas senior Scooter Lenox handled the pressure that Southern Methodist sophomore Zach Thiel couldn't control and the Longhorns advanced into the first round of the NCAA playoffs Tuesday night with a 91-89 overtime victory.

Lenox canned two free throws with 39 seconds left in the extra period after Thiel had missed a free throw with 13 seconds remaining in regulation play that would have sent the Mustangs to Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday against Houston.

The Southwest Conference co-champions finished the season with 10-4 records and met at Heart O' Texas Coliseum in a sudden death playoff.

"I said last week that Lenox was a pressure player," said a drained Texas Coach Leon Black. "He'll come through a tight situation."

Black said he didn't know what to think as Thiel went to the free throw line with a chance to win the game.

"He's a fine shooter," Black said. "I'm not ashamed to say I thought about praying, but I didn't want to put the Lord on the spot."

Sophomore Larry Robinson paced Texas with 30 points before he fouled out along with teammate B. G. Brosterhous in regulation play.

SMU's Ruben Triplett, who scored 20 points, and David Miller and Clayton Korver also fouled out.

Black said, "I'm not sure how long we can keep playing with folks hurt. We are on one leg right now as far as depth is concerned. Larry sprained an ankle and was going at half speed. Lynn Howden also sprained an ankle to go along with his broken thumb."

Black said he knew little or nothing about Houston.

Lenox said Texas has something to prove against Houston.

"We've got a lot to prove Saturday because a lot of people don't think basketball is very good in our conference," Lenox said.

Texas blew a 13-point lead to the scrappy Mustangs, who tied it at 59-all on a basket by Thiel. A bucket by Triplett tied the score 82-all before Thiel missed his free throw and sent the game into overtime before 9,200 fans.

"We were bitterly disappointed but I feel the utmost pride for the team," said Mustang Coach Bob Prewitt. "They gave nothing but a complete effort. They're No. 1 in my books. They're co-champions and always will be."

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Gophers Claim Big 10 Crown

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

How sweet it is for the beleaguered Minnesota Gophers.

"It's a great thrill to win the Big Ten," said Bill Musselman, who suffered through the much-publicized fracas against Ohio State and tons of ensuing criticism but became the youngest coach ever to win a Big Ten basketball title when 16th-ranked Minnesota held off Purdue 49-48 Tuesday night.

Three other teams joined the Gophers in capturing NCAA Tournament berths. Unranked Kansas State upset No. 18 Missouri 79-76 for the Big Eight crown, two free throws by Scooter Lenox with 39 seconds left gave Texas a 91-89 overtime victory over Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference playoff and Ohio University's Todd Lalich scored with one second to play in overtime to give the Bobcats a 69-67 Mid-American Conference playoff triumph over Toledo.

In the three-way Ohio Valley playoff, Morehead State turned back Western Kentucky 82-79 and will face Eastern Kentucky tonight for the NCAA spot.

Minnesota's cliffhanger triumph over Purdue enabled the Gophers to finish one game ahead of Ohio State, which beat Michigan State 92-73, and gave the Gophers their first outright Big Ten championship since 1919.

But it wasn't easy as Minnesota blew almost all of a 15-point lead in the second half but held on as Purdue missed two free throws and two desperation shots down the stretch.

"The last 13 seconds was the longest I've ever spent," first year Coach Musselman said in the surprisingly quiet dressing room.

"They're as good as any champion I've seen," said Purdue's George King, "and I think they'll represent us well. They'll match up well with anyone."

Bob Ford of Purdue led all scorers with 24 points while Clyde Turner and Jim Brewer had 12 apiece for Minnesota, which went into a stall and didn't take a shot in the final 8:13.

Ohio State's balance—all five starters scored in double figures, led by Wardell Jackson's 19 points—offset a 30-point performance by Michigan State's Mike Robinson but the defending champions still finished one game behind Minnesota.

What about the National Invitational Tournament for the 18-6 Buckeyes?

"I don't know," said Coach Fred Taylor. "I don't want to comment on it."

Steve Mitchell, a 6-foot-10 junior, was the key to Kansas State's win at Missouri. His hook shot put the Wildcats ahead to stay 71-70 with 2½ minutes left. He added a three-point play with a minute remaining and Ernie Kusnyer's two free throws and three by Lon Kruger closed out the K-State scoring.

Goolagong Wins In Three Sets

DALLAS (AP) — Second-seeded Rosemary Casals of the United States meets Barbara Downs also of the United States, Wednesday afternoon in the top match of the second day of the Maureen Connolly Brinker International Ladies Tennis Championship.

The first match of the day pits Ceci Martinez of the United States and Judy Dalton of Australia.

Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia, winner of the Wimbledeon tournament, had to go three sets Tuesday to defeat Wendy Gilchrist, also of Australia, 6-0, 1-6, 9-7.

Fourth-seeded Billie Jean King plays Kristen Kemmer, and fifth-seeded Chris Evert of the United States goes against Cynthia Sieler of Australia.

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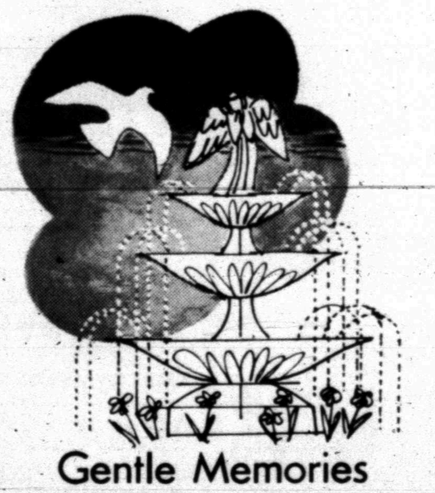

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McGovern's Boost Dims Muskie's Win

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's showing in the New Hampshire presidential preference primary is neither the clear victory the front-running Democrat sought nor the major political blow his Democratic rivals claim.

It is rather the first installment in a long arduous season of primary contests and it will be eclipsed in a week by the verdict of the voters in Florida.

However, Muskie appears to have suffered an unexpected blow in the selection of the Democratic National Convention delegates from New Hampshire. His managers had expected to sweep those contests but partial returns showed Muskie supporters leading in only 11 of 20 races.

Sen. George S. McGovern the man who got the biggest boost in New Hampshire, was leading for the other nine delegates.

In that effort, the crucial contests are ahead. Muskie hopes are high for a major victory in Illinois, where 170 delegates will be at stake in a March 21 primary.

A more impressive New Hampshire showing could have provided a psychological boost in the delegate-collecting effort. It also might have helped in Florida, where 11 Democrats are in the race, and where Muskie strategists fear he might finish third, behind Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Muskie remains the man any other Democrat must beat to gain the nomination. But the bandwagon days, fashioned around the preprimary endorsements of Democratic leaders and officeholders, are over for now.

The senator from Maine has 23 more primaries in which to try to bring them [illegible] his rivals have that ma[illegible]portunities to stop him.

Black Heads LSU Students

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — For the first time a black has been elected president of the Student Government Association at Louisiana State University.

Kerry Pourciau of Baton Rouge received 2,764 votes to 2,216 for Sam Breen in a recent runoff. They ran one-two in a six-man field in the first election.

LSU has about 18,000 students on its Baton Rouge campus.

Three Sets Of Wynns In Films

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If the name on the television credits seemed familiar, that was only natural. Tracy Keenan Wynn's family goes back three generations in films.

His great-grandfather, Frank Keenan, was a stage star who appeared in film as early as 1906.

Wynn's grandfather was the great Ed Wynn—who starred as "The Perfect Fool" on Broadway, radio and a few movies, then became an acclaimed character actor in films.

Wynn's father is Kennan Wynn, a top character actor in Hollywood for 30 years.

"I've done a little acting, but I decided to concentrate on writing," says Tracy Wynn, 26. "I learned early that I could never be a better actor than my father. So—like John Huston, who made the same discovery about his father (Walter)—I chose to aim for the position of writer-director."

Young Wynn captured an Emmy last year for writing "Tribes." He again will be in the running for "The Glass House," a premiere drama that appeared on CBS last month and will be repeated April 7.

Tracy Wynn epitomizes a new era of achievement by children of the film famous. That era seemed to be confirmed recently when Liza Minnelli in the same week appeared on the covers of Newsweek and Time, the latter billing her as "The New Miss Show Biz." The same type of accolade once was accorded her mother, Judy Garland.

The new pattern of success for movie stars' children differs from that of a decade or two ago. That was a time when many scions of the stars made news by being runaways, drunken drivers or potential suicides.

"It was tough on movie children a generation ago," explains one long-time observer of the local scene. "Hollywood was a much tighter community in those days. A child was expected to follow the same pattern as his famous father and mother. Many of the kids didn't have the same talent; when they failed, it shattered them."

The current generation of stars' children appears to have a different attitude. They are seeking their own way in their lives, regardless of the parents' public images.

Says Liza Minnelli:

"Some people will always see Mama in me, and others will accept or reject me as an individual, and that's that. So be it."

Tracy Wynn has a writer's insight to the plight of the movie-star child. He attended Beverly Hills Catholic School with Mia Farrow, daughter of Maureen O'Sullivan and director John Farrow. Wynn also went to a school in Switzerland with Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of Charlie, and Edgar Bergen's Candice.

"I think a lot of us have survived because there is a completely different life-style today," Wynn observed. "The old social patterns of Hollywood have crumbled."

Odd Robber

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A gunman with shoulder-length hair and a necklace of "peace beads" became one of the oddest robbers of the year here this week.

Armed with a pistol, he took a loaf of bread, two packs of cigarettes and a quart of soda water from a quick service grocery store, police said they were told.

Total value of the loot: $1.74.

US Continues Heavy Raids

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked antiaircraft defenses inside North Vietnam Tuesday for the seventh successive day, and more than a score of B52 bombers flew heavy raids south of the demilitarized zone today and Tuesday the U.S. Command announced.

It said a flight of F4 Phantoms bombed an antiaircraft artillery site about 25 miles north of the DMZ after the guns fired at a reconnaissance plane. A spokesman said the results were unknown, and there was no damage to the U.S. aircraft.

It was the 20th attack on antiaircraft defenses in North Vietnam reported since last Wednesday.

The command also announced that a Navy A4 fighter returning from a mission either in Laos or South Vietnam crashed north of Da Nang. The pilot was rescued but was injured, a spokesman said. He reported that the cause of the crash was not known.

South of the DMZ, the U.S. Command reported, B52s flew nine missions against suspected North Vietnamese base camps around Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley, a sector the big bombers have been hitting with regularity.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 23 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three clashes south of Da Nang, in the central highlands near Ban Me Thuot and in the U Minh forest in the Mekong Delta.

In Phnom Penh, meanwhile, the Cambodian command said its troops have retaken the Mekong River island of Koh Sotin from Communist forces after 10 days of fighting and aerial bombardment.

The large island is 45 miles north of Phnom Penh and just south of the provincial capital of Kompong Cham.

The command spokesman, Lt. Col. Am Rong, said air strikes early Tuesday killed at least 100 enemy troops trying to withdraw to the east bank of the river in sampans. He said 10 sampans were destroyed, and that after the island was recaptured, government troops blew up eight heavily fortified bunkers that the Communists had built.

Government casualties in the 10-day operation were given as 15 killed and more than 63 wounded.

In northwest Cambodia, field sources reported more fighting near Siem Reap and the Angkor temple ruins. The sources said an estimated 1,000 enemy soldiers were harassing security troops along the highway between Siem Reap and Battambang, the other major center in the northwest.

The sources said the Cambodians made two attacks to clear Communist troops from villages five miles southeast of Siem Reap. They said so far 700 villagers have been liberated, but the Communists made off with a good portion of the rice crop.

Trucks Coded

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3,000 trucks now roll along metropolitan area roads with code numbers painted on their roofs as part of a three-month-old experimental program aimed at foiling hijackers.

When a truck is 30 minutes overdue on a run, police are notified of its intended route, the nature and value of its cargo. Police helicopters begin a search.

After the truck is identified by the four-foot-high code numbers, the helicopter can lay back and follow it while directing radio cars in pursuit, explained Detective Lt. Gerard Littlefield.

Doctor Studying Drug Dosages

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Drugs may work one way on healthy people and another on the sick, says a Northwestern University pharmacologist who is trying to tailor drug doses to meet the needs of the individual patient.

Dr. Arthur J. Atkinson Jr. said in an interview Tuesday that drug dosages are established with research on healthy human volunteers.

But these drugs may not work the same way for the sick person, he added. The dose may not be sufficient to provide optimum therapy, or it may be too great and create a toxic—even fatal—condition.

Atkinson and his colleagues are studying patients at Passavant Memorial Hospital and other hospitals affiliated with the Northwestern medical school to try to develop ways for doctors to individualize therapy.

He has received a grant of $125,000 from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund to establish a division of clinical pharmacology and to support his research during the next five years.

Atkinson has found that a patient's blood can be sampled a while after the drug is administered to determine if the level is sufficient for the prescribed purpose or if it might be too large for the patient.

Atkinson said the patient's weight, condition of his liver and genetic background play a role in determining the effect of a drug.

With highly sophisticated technical tools Atkinson is able to measure amounts as low as one-billionth of a gram of pure chemical. He is working to develop means of measuring such infininte amounts in the blood, where a drug is mixed.

As an example of what his research involves, Atkinson discussed the problem of treating epileptics with diphenylhydantion, the standard drug used in treatment of this disease.

If the patient does not receive enough in the usually prescribed dose, he may continue his convulsions. If the dose is too great, he may develop signs of confusion or other disturbances.

Atkinson has studied 120 epileptic patients and found wide ranges in the level of the drug in their blood, even though they were given the same amount.

"More and more we are coming to the realization that safe drug therapy has to be tailored in many individual patients," Atkinson said. "We can't just say three capsules a day is going to be the proper dose."

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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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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

We take this opportunity to thank all of those who were so kind and loving to us in the passing of our love one, Lon B. Faver. May each of you be blessed with such friends in your hour of need is our prayer.
Mr. Lon B. Faver & Linda
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Mrs. May Chick & family
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LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: 2 year old Walker Hound Dog, white with black and brown spots, near Clairemont Hwy. Call 573-3412 at night or 573-6365 in daytime.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: Cash. As is. 1969 Chrysler New Yorker, four door, air conditioning, power, etc. May be seen at Denson's Used Cars. Bids will be taken at Rosser & Carroll, 206 Brownfield Bldg., and will be opened at 11:00 a.m., March 10, 1972. Seller is Estates of C.R. and Mrs. C.R. Cockrell.

1968 IMPALA—1 owner, low mileage priced to sell. Call 573-2871.

1970 Mercury Monterey. 4 door sedan. All power and air. Call 573-2513.

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69 Cadillac-loaded	$3895.00
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In Snyder call: 573-8178	Tom Chrane after 5:00
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TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: '67 ¾ Ton International cab and chassis. '54 ½ Ton Ford, good body, stacked radio or TV towers 60' or 80'. 573-5121 after 5:00.

STOCK AND horse trailers and pickups for sale. 863-2472.

FOR SALE: 1962 GMC pickup. Good condition. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Call 573-5156.

TRAILERS B-3

GOOD CONDITION. 14' travel trailer. Ideal for fishing, hunting, vacation, sleeps six. Call 573-5954 after 5:30 p.m. or see at 3100 Ave. A.

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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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FORSALE-TRADE B-10

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Good Income with customers already established.
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ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

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863-2460 Hermleigh

INCOME TAX SERVICE
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2419 Ave. S

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

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

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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WANTED MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Must be experienced with electrical equipment, power tools, lift trucks, etc. Will also be responsible for maintenance records.
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ANTIQUES-ART H-1

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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GRAIN, HAY FEED J-2

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MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

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

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

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday things will be happening at 2308 42nd Street
A Big Garage Sale
Bottles, clothes for children, ladies, and men, and lots of other things too!!!!

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
308 36th Place
All day Thursday

Carport Sale
Thursday & Friday
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Farms ranches houses.
Leo Schattel, 573-2770, has for sale a 150 Ferguson for $2,500, a 1967 Chevrolet pickup $725 and a 302 Moline only $2,000.00.
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WANT TO BUY: Cook stove, reasonable. Also, New 2 wheel stock trailer for sale. 573-5178.

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If your Mobile Home or Trailer is worth owning its worth insuring with
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RENTALS L-

FURNISHED APTS. L-8

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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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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EAST. . .very nice two bedroom on 34th St. . .in East School Dist. . .central heat. . .carpet. . .low monthly payments.
EAST. . .3 bedroom, 2 bath. . .refrig. . .air. . .brick. . .double car garage. . .priced below replacement.
WEST. . .1906 29th St. . .fine location. . .large work room in back.

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1. CLOSE TO WEST AND LAMAR. . .ON Jacksboro. . .3 Bedrm, 1 & ¾ bath. . .LARGE FAMILY ROOM. . .Double car garage. . .Carpet. . .Drapes.
2. COLONIAL HILLS. . .ALL BRICK. . .3 Bedrm, 2 bath & Den with Storage house. . .Carpet, Drapes, Refrigerated Air. . . By appointment only.
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Choice lots. will build you plans or ours.

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4. 8 acres, good 3 BR house, close in with fruit & nut trees, pig pens, small barn, good well & Tractor. All goes with the sale.
5. Commercial bldg. and lot, west 25th St. for sale.
6. 320 acres, most in cult. good allotments. $135 per acre.
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15 HP GARDEN TRACTOR WITH 36" ROTO TILLER
CALL 573-6562
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310 East Highway
Phone 573-6562

Drug Traffickers Are Due More Tax Probes

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a continuing effort to squeeze the profits out of the narcotics trade, the Treasury Department plans to increase almost 50 per cent the number of drug traffickers singled out for federal tax investigations.

Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides said his goal is to have 600 or more drug traffickers under tax investigation by the end of June, compared with 413 at present.

"I'm trying to get this across to organized crime," Rossides said in an interview. "They'd better believe we mean business. They'd better get into another business."

He said the tax program, in which a team of almost 300 Treasury agents has been turned loose exclusively to probe traffickers, is proving "one of the best ways to get after them."

The program, launched last year as part of President Nixon's antinarcotics drive, has resulted in the seizure of about $3.6 million in cash and property and tax assessments of about $15.3 million against the targets on the list.

Not all the money is expected to be collected. But a lot of it already has been seized in raids in which traffickers were arrested and left cash behind.

Rossides said there has been one tax conviction since the program began, with nine cases pending indictment and six others awaiting trial.

The Treasury depends on state and local police to supply the names of traffickers as candidates for tax investigations.

Once a trafficker has been selected, Rossides said, he knows immediately he is being investigated. Agents go in immediately and start looking over his books.

"It disrupts his operation," Rossides said. "He's got a tax investigation on his back now. He's in trouble. It shuts off his profits."

The Treasury will concentrate its tax probes in the major cities, Rossides said. And another 100 agents will be hired by the end of April, to increase the pressure.

Pro, Con Of Guidance Jobs

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

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

Dear Joyce: I have just been released from the Army and have recently become very interested in school guidance counseling. Last week I talked to the head of counselor education at a local graduate school. He was very discouraging. He said there will be few counseling jobs open in the near future. Since this contradicts everything I've read on the subject, I would appreciate your opinion. He also said that without an undergraduate education background it would be difficult to be hired anywhere. In college I was a history major without any education courses. – D N T, Philadelphia.

Optimistic but cautiously so is my attitude about prospects for school counselors, who make up about two-thirds of the guidance profession. This is oversimplified, but here's the nut of the situation.

BAD NEWS FIRST. There is an overall money crunch in education today resulting from taxpayer resistance to more property tax. Special services – the category into which counseling falls – are among the first to feel the pruning shears in tight times. For example, the number of counselors dropped to 1,600 this year from 1,700 last year in the New York City school guidance system, the nation's largest. In Chicago, counselors got squeezed when the teachers' union won a wage increase – there's only so much money in the educational pie. It's impossible to predict what support the public (which affects government education funds) will give education in the future. Also, birth rates are down.

NOW GOOD NEWS. Something's got to give in the tax picture and new tax methods to pay for education are being proposed to relieve property owners. These proposals range from local action to Federal legislation. If reforms materialize in any shape or form, and the tax load is spread among more people, theoretically there will be more money for educational needs, including counseling.

Positive signs are appearing of a growing general awareness that guidance can contribute to improve career decision-making and work entry. These range from the U.S. Office of Education's priority on career education, to my own mail – which now reflects a substantially broader teacher involvement in occupational courses than in past years.

Other pluses: In the early '70s, the ratio of counselors to students was 1 to 550 – grossly inadequate. Also, special groups who need counseling the most aren't getting enough: minorities, out-of-school adults, returning vets, mature women reentering the labor force, and mature men seeking a job change. By any measure, the need for more counselors is evident. And Federal Labor Department projections are favorable for counselors. But in fairness, these projections are based on the assumption that funds will be available. Need is one thing; having the money to pay for the need is something else.

OTHER WAYS TO GO. Just because you lack teaching credentials, this doesn't shut you out of the guidance profession. If you're willing to return for graduate work, you could work in other counseling areas: vocational rehabilitation agencies, the Federal-State employment service, colleges and universities, community service or profit-making organizations. As an ex-Army man you might like to become a counselor in the Veteran's Administration. Even if you want to work in elementary or secondary schools, all is not lost. The nearly universal regulation that school counselors must first become teachers looks like it's on its way out. That rule is under fire for a number of reasons, and several states, including New York and Michigan, do not require teaching credentials of their school counselors.

THE BIGGEST QUESTION I would debate is the limited upward opportunity. A few positions in the guidance hierarchy, yes, but the bulk of promotions (into school administration) go to teachers. There are other problems, too, mainly in the statusphere and pay envelope. But if you think the guidance profession is for you – any phase of it – don't let a few clouds stop you. Remember what David G. Farragut said to do with the torpedos and full steam ahead.

SPECIAL TO COUNSELORS – or those considering the guidance profession. I have listed a few current books and publications on guidance, and some new-trend literature. If you'd like my suggested reading list, send a stamped, return envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper asking for "Counselor."

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	46	37	
Albu'que, clear	79	40	
Amarillo, clear	66	27	
Anchorage, clear	14	-6	
Asheville, cldy	63	45	.17
Atlanta, rain	68	52	.52
Birmingham, cldy	69	45	.76
Bismarck, clear	18	-1	
Boise, clear	51	33	
Boston, rain	48	44	T
Buffalo, snow	51	29	.11
Charleston, clear	66	59	
Charlotte, rain	66	49	.12
Chicago, snow	52	19	T
Cincinnati, cldy	57	28	.12
Cleveland, cldy	57	26	.05
Denver, cldy	64	21	
Des Moines, clear	60	17	
Detroit, cldy	65	22	
Duluth, clear	23	1	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	88	44	
Green Bay, clear	39	3	T
Helena, cldy	38	25	
Honolulu, cldy	81	68	
Houston, cldy	78	M	M
Ind'apolis, snow	54	23	.01
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	64	23	
Little Rock, clear	65	37	.01
Los Angeles, cldy	62	57	
Louisville, clear	56	32	.11
Marquette, cldy	31	4	.18
Memphis, clear	62	38	.08
Miami, cldy	75	73	
Milwaukee, clear	41	11	
Mpls-St.P., clear	42	2	
New Orleans, cldy	75	66	.06
New York, cldy	58	50	
Okla. City, cldy	65	38	
Omaha, clear	58	16	
Philad'phia, cldy	60	50	
Phoenix, clear	91	57	
Pittsburgh, clear	58	31	.14
Ptland, Me., rain	26	26	.02
Ptland, Ore., cldy	53	34	
Rapid City, clear	33	14	
Richmond, rain	66	55	.04
St. Louis, clear	61	23	
Salt Lake, clear	57	32	
San Diego, cldy	65	57	
San Fran., cldy	71	52	
Seattle, cldy	47	37	
Spokane, cldy	39	29	
Tampa, clear	78	63	
Washington, rain	66	56	T

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

New York University's baseball team will play 24 games this spring. The Violets of 1971 had a 12-7 record.

SITTING PRETTY — Frankie the Chimp, a full time resident of The World of Animals was taken for a skating-stroll to a Dallas photo studio to take advantage of their pre-Easter special, a beautiful 5x7 portrait for 97c. Top photo shows he's uncertain; bottom left "watching the banana"; bottom right, the final results, a dazzling smile. (AP Wirephoto)

Food Additives Beneficial

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Is food "natural" the only way to eat? Not quite, according to Karen Kreipke, extension foods and nutrition specialist for Texas A&M University.

The specialist noted that natural food contains no additives or chemicals. Advocates of the natural foods suggest that additives are used to disguise inferior products and that many of the additives are health hazards. They also claim that additives benefit only the manufacturer and not the consumer.

"These claims are unfounded," Miss Kreipke said. "Food additives prove beneficial to the consumer as well as the manufacturer."

Additives may improve the nutritional quality of food or preserve food to maintain its desirable characteristics. They also provide a better color, flavor, consistency and texture in food.

The extension specialist said that when foods require some final preparation in the home, additives can make the job easier. Some chemical additives prevent the spattering of oil while others make the beating, spreading or blending of ingredients easier.

Shot In Canada

NEW YORK (AP) — "And Hope To Die," a suspense thriller starring Robert Ryan and Jean-Louis Trintignant, was filmed on location in Canada.

Twelve Injured In Bus Crash

HOUSTON (AP) — "People were screaming and a woman in the back was crying 'Oh, my God! Oh, my God!'" said a passenger on a bus which collided Tuesday with two cars and injured 12 persons.

Deborah Gordon of Dickerson, Tex., said she heard the driver shout and then there was a shattering noise and the bus turned over.

The accident occurred on Interstate 45 north of Houston as an automobile towing another car went out of control. Both crossed the 20-foot median and slammed into the southbound bus, which was carrying 16 passengers. None was hurt seriously.

The bus was headed toward Houston from Dallas and the car was northbound on the other side of the divided expressway, Deputy Sheriff Jack Bonner said.

Fifteen ambulances were sent to the scene and the injured were taken to two hospitals.

Mrs. J. M. Henderson of Teague, Tex., said she heard bus driver Erin Stanford, 47, of Lancaster, Tex., shout, "Look at that car!" just before the collision.

"The driver swerved to avoid contact," she said. "Then I heard a bump and it knocked us over. All the windows broke out and I was cut."

She suffered a gash on her left arm and had to climb out a window near the front, she said.

Mrs. Henderson said she went to find the driver, who had been thrown through a front window.

"He had done everything he could to avoid the collision," she said. "He was lying on the field. He never made a sound."

Amazingly, Stanford was not seriously hurt, officers said.

Deputy Sheriff H. B. Andrues said the driver of the car towing the second auto said he tried to slow down for highway construction when the two vehicles went out of control.

Treated for injuries at the two hospitals were Wayne Moncebaiz, 20, of Wichita Falls, the dirver of the car who later was transfered to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston; Abbie Sewell, 66, of Fort Worth; Louise Glover, 64, of Mexia, Tex.; James Lewis, 29, of Houston; Henry Clay, 26, of Dallas; Mrs. Thada Tustison, 53, of Holdin, Tex.; Mildred Schneider, 58, of Conroe, Tex.; Ora Rogers, 73, of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Gordon, Judy Arone of Conroe, Tex., and Stanford.

Nixon's Busing Stand Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's stand on school busing will remain a secret until after the Florida primary next Tuesday.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon will study the busing situation during a weekend stay at Camp David, Md., but will withhold his decision on the issue until after the Florida voting.

In addition to expressing their preference in the presidential race, Florida voters will also vote on a referendum calling for a constitutional amendment to ban busing.

Nixon has expressed his opposition to widespread busing of children to achieve racial integration.

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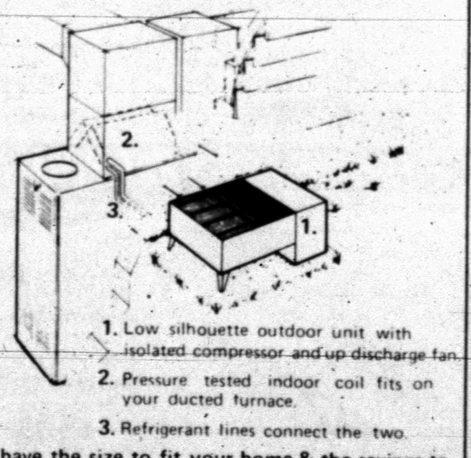

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Cool Recovery Rooms Said Bad For Patients

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A cold, air-conditioned recovery room may be among a hospital's worst enemies, says a surgeon who has observed the effects of heat on patients.

Dr. John A. Moncrief of Charleston, S.C., says most hospital recovery rooms are kept cool for the benefit of medical personnel.

"This is the worst thing in the world for patients," he said in an interview, noting the time immediately following surgery is critical.

A patient fresh from surgery generally finds himself "thrown into a cool room," and his body at once begins burning up energy just to keep warm, he said. "The body temperature is dissipated very rapidly."

It could be vital to some patients, he said. "If his heart isn't able to pump well enough to distribute this energy, the patient can have cardiac problems very easily."

Moncrief, professor of surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina, says chilly hospital rooms also create problems for burn patients.

The former commander of the burn center here at Brooke Army Medical Center, Moncrief said the healing process in burn patients requires tremendous amounts of energy.

In other types of patients, the increase in energy demand may rise 50 per cent above normal for three or four days after surgery; in severe injuries such as a gunshot wound to the stomach, it may increase by 100 per cent, he said.

But in the case of a seriously burned patient, he added, this demand for energy may jump 200 per cent for six to eight weeks.

"If you put a burn patient in a cold environment, he will lose heat by radiation—he'll try to heat the room with his body just like a radiator heats a house," Moncrief said.

If the burn patient's environment is warm, he said, his body will need less body heat to keep warm and can use its energy "for the more important functions of healing wounds and combating infection."

Moncrief said this doesn't mean the entire hospital room has to be warm. The patient needs only a "micro-environment" around him, such as heat lamps that the Army burn center here has used since 1964, he said.

When the center first began using the heat lamps, Moncrief said, doctors noticed that a burn patient's temperature would drop three or four degrees when the lamps were turned off.

"When they turned the lamps back on, their temperatures floated back up," he said, so the lamps were kept on all the time until the patient healed sufficiently.

The ideal temperature, he said, would be just below the "sweating point," or about 93 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Ideally, we'd like to have an environment in which the body is not expending cadditional energy to warm it or cool it," he said.

Although the heat concept is common knowledge at the Army burn center—the armed forces' only burn treatment and study unit—it has not yet gained universal acceptance, Moncrief said. But he predicted it will eventually become part of standard practice.

Moncrief was here Tuesday to address doctors attending an annual post-graduate course sponsored by Brooke Army Medical Center and San Antonio's University of Texas Medical School.

MISS LUBBOCK CONTESTANT — Jana Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bullard of Snyder and a freshman at Texas Tech, is one of 14 young ladies who will vie for the title of "Miss Lubbock" at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Monterey High School Auditorium. She is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and her advisor is Mrs. Donny Anderson. Winner of the contest will represent Lubbock in the "Miss Texas" contest. Miss Bullard, a music major, is a member of the main madrigal choir at Texas Tech, and is on the dean's honor list with a grade point average of 3.45.

PERKINS TELLS API

Enviromental Lawsuits Blocking Oil Production

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's oil producers were told today environmental extremists are construction blockades against further development of domestic petroleum production and imported oil.

"Their alternative is no alternative," said J. C. Perkins, a Shell Oil Co. vice president from Washington, D. C.

Perkins said environmental lawsuits have forced cancellation of recent offshore Louisiana lease sales and have held up approval of the "much needed" Trans-Alarka pipeline.

"And similar lawsuits and court decisions may extend to every area and aspect of our industry's operations," he said.

Perkins spoke at the concluding session of the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Production.

John G. McLean, Continental Oil Co. president from Stamford, Conn., told the group Tuesday Congress should clarify its intentions with regard to the national Environmental Protection Act. He said the act is now being used in a manner not intended by the legislators and is impeding all progress on offshore areas.

"Congress should stipulate the procedures under which injunctions or other relief by the courts can be obtained under the act," McLean said.

He added that the nation now is witnessing one of the great ironies of the generation, the virtual cessation of new offshore leasing in the United States while the countries of Western Europe forge ahead in the North Sea with very favorable results.

"Within the next decade, it is possible the United Kingdom, historically a major importer of oil, and the United States, historically nearly self-sufficient in oil, may exchange places," McLean said.

"If so, it will be primarily because of the different policies pursued by the two governments, not because the prospective offshore resources of the United Kingdom are superior to those of the United States."

McLean said the countries of Western Europe have had considerable experience with the hazards of heavy reliance on oil imports and may therefore prize the benefits of secure sources more highly than the United States does at present.

Perkins said Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, in discussing offshore and Trans-Alaska problems, expressed concern last month that legislative and management responsibilities of the Congress and the executive branch are being transferred to the judiciary "where the criteria and understanding prerequisite for fundamental resources decision do not exist."

The petroleum industry, Perkins said, must seek to counteract the enviromental extremists whenever they attack.

"Unless we do, and unless we are able to point out to the public, in simply to understand language, the facts about such operations, we will lose by default even when we are 100 per cent right," he said.

The production division's 1973 meeting will be held April 8-11 in Denver, Colo.

World Still Conscientious

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "The world come of age may not be religious, but it is still conscientious ..." writes the Rev. Dr. Eric Mount Jr., associate professor of religion at Centre College, Danville, Ky.

In a new book, "Conscience and Responsibility," (John Knox Press), he adds: "We may be living in the midst of a value vacuum in a time of revolution that makes all authorities suspect, but there still seems to be an assumption about human responsibility which is very much alive."

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Belfast Under Security Rules

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner clamped security regulations on Belfast today that call for searching anyone who enters a public building and checking shoppers' bags for explosives or guns.

Faulkner's measures, ordered to combat the recent increase of bombings in crowded public places, limit the number of entrances to buildings and direct guards to search purses, suitcases, overcoats or shopping bags carried by persons entering or leaving the stores.

Merchants have been reluctant to press such checks on their customers for fear of losing business. But the bombings last week at a restaurant crowded with shoppers and near a movie theater have hardened the mood.

"Any illusion that we were not at war with the enemies of society must by now have been dispelled," Faulkner said, "and we may as well face facts."

Meanwhile, snipers fired at three army patrols in Belfast during the night. Officers said three men were spotted driving off after one of the shootings and one appeared to have been wounded.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, an army spokesman said one soldier was shot in the hand and two terrorist gunmen were believed wounded in an exchange of gunfire between guerrillas and British troopers.

A Protestant working man's group announced plans for rallies and strikes Thursday to express concern over plans being worked out in London to meet some of the demands of the province's Roman Catholic minority.

The British cabinet was reported divided over terms of its long-awaited political initiative. Informed sources said there were fears concessions to the Catholics would boil up a fierce Protestant backlash.

New Relief Program Planned

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) Various church groups, including the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation and East Asian Christian Conference, have planned a major joint relief and rehabilitation program for the new state of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Three Charged In Robbery

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Arrested because police said they spotted an illegal dagger in their car, three Michigan youths remained in jail today on charges in the robbery of a Pinckney, Mich., savings firm.

Remanded to jail after a federal arraignment Tuesday were William Dale Horton, 20, and George Aloysius Theunick, 19, both held in lieu of $20,000 bond, and Stanley Roy Brendel, 17, $15,000 bond.

Horton who said he is a Vietnam veteran recently discharged from the Army, and Brendel listed Fowlerville, Mich., addresses. Theunick said he was from Webberville, Mich.

They were charged in connection with the $3,000 armed robbery last Friday of the Pinckney branch of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Police Sgt. David Flores said officers recovered about $2,600 hidden in various parts of their car, along with a small amount of marijuana, 54 tablets believed to be LSD, and a dagger.

He said police stopped the trio here Monday because they were driving erratically and that they were arrested after officers noticed the dagger.

The youths were en route to Mexico and eventually to Florida, Flores said. He said they told officers they had held various jobs in Michigan, including carpet cleaning.

A U.S. Magistrate set an examining trial for March 15.

Eggopoly Bill Draws Cackles

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henocide!" the congressman cried, "a fowl deed about to take wing! A chicken-hearted concoction by bird barons!"

It's also known as an egg-market-control bill.

But, "plucked down to bare facts," Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., told the House Tuesday, a bill being written by the Senate Agriculture Committee "is nothing more than a scheme to use the lethal authority of government to force up the market price of eggs by killing hens.

"Imagine the cluckings Ralph Nader and his raiders will give forth when they hear of henocide. But loud as may be these cluckings," Findley said, "they will be smothered to nothing in feather-flying fury when gals of women's lib discover this ugly ultimate in male chauvinism.

"They will surely ungirdle their sharpest clawings for those who would slaughter only female chickens—doing nothing, not even harmless, painless vasectomy to the males, the real perpetrators of production. Surely, they will bare their beaks and demand roostercide instead of henocide."

The Senate Agriculture Committee is due to meet Thursday to work on a bill setting up a national egg board which would devise a program to submit to a producer referendum, a committee aide said.

When the price of eggs fell below the cost of production for at least three months, the board would issue temporary chicken-slaughter orders to cut flocks and drive up egg prices, the aide said.

Findley said his understanding is that after a decision by the advisory board, the secretary of Agriculture could mandate a cut in laying fowl, with a $5,000 penalty for each violation.

"In truth, the bill would set up an eggopoly able to get the feds to man the chopping block with penalties of violators set at $5,000 a cackle. With anti-trust immunity, the eggopoly could engage in a premeditated conspiracy to raise consumer prices with hardly any fuss and feathers," he added.

Man Is Charged In UT Slaying

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Police Chief Bob Miles disclosed today that officers have arrested and charged a young man in the brutal slaying of a University of Texas co-ed nearly three months ago.

The victim, Diana Laura Hinojosa, was reported missing here last Dec. 14. Her partly nude body was found four days later near a culvert at Giddings, in Lee County. She had been shot and stabbed repeatedly.

Miles said evidence leading to the arrest resulted from an anonymous tip to Austin police Lt. Colon Jordan. The Austin chief gave these details at a 3 a.m. news conference:

Texas Rangers and city officers arrested Benjamin J. Jackson, 22, in San Antonio about 12:30 a.m. today. He is from the Littig community, near Elgin, Tex.

Ranger George Brakefield had filed a complaint naming Jackson accusing Jackson of murder with malice late Tuesday with Justice of the Peace O'Barr Rost at Giddings, who directed that the prisoner be held without bond. Jackson, a Negro, smiled slightly but said nothing as he faced newsmen at the Austin police station. Rangers escorted him to a car en route back to Giddings and reporters saw the prisoner raise his handcuffed fists to face level clenched in what some call a "power to the people" gesture.

Miles said no further details would be made public but "we've got a strong case."

Gallaway To Head Pavers

COLLEGESTATION, Tex. (AP) M. Gallaway of the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University has been elected national director-at-large of the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists.

Gallaway heads the institute's high materials division. The association has more than 700 members in industry and education from 20 foreign countries.

Front Brings Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and occasionally threatening thunderstorms coursed southward through Texas today along a cold front after dumping sometimes heavy rain in eastern sections of the state.

Near dawn the leading edge of the frontal system stretched along a line linking Center, Bryan, San Antonio, Eagle Pass and the Big Bend country in far West Texas. North of this line temperatures slipped a little below freezing in the Panhandle-Plains sector but ranged up to the lower 60s in Central Texas, while the readings ahead of the cold air mass stood in the upper 60s to 70.

As the turbulent weather moved through during the night, parts of East Texas were placed under a severe thunderstorm watch past midnight. There was no word of any serious damage, however.

Earlier today most of the rough weather was concentrated in areas from around Beaumont and Lufkin into Louisiana. Shower activity extended along and 70 miles north of the cold front over the eastern third of the state.

As much as 2.28 inches of rain fell at Tyler. Amounts at other points included Longview .38 inch, Lufkin and Texarkana .04, Galveston .02 and Palacios .01.

Rainfall was expected to taper off during the day and another cool night was predicted for most of the state.

Three Killed In Collision

GANADO, Tex. (AP) — Three motorists died and two others suffered serious injuries as two cars collided eight miles south of here in South Texas Tuesday night.

State police said the head-on crash on Farm Road 1823 involved cars driven by Loretta Myers Strauss, 32, and Antone Perez, 36, both of Lolita, Tex.

Both drivers were killed along with a son of the dead woman, James Strauss, 9.

Two other children of Mrs. Strauss—Thomas, 11, and Norman, 13—were taken to a Ganado hospital in serious condition.

Sukar Is Satisfied With Pat

PENANG, Malaysia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was strolling through the downtown area today when a burly Indian watchman muscled his way up to her.

Barrel chested Hussain Sukar, a 6-footer with World War II medals glistening at his lapels, wanted desperately to garland the British monarch, who is visiting here.

Sukar, a watchman for the long established British Borneo Co., pushed through throngs of people crowding the street for a glimpse of the queen. But a blue uniformed policeman shoved him aside.

Not to be outdone, Sukar made it to the queen at his next attempt.

That's when Prince Philip the Queen's husband, stepped in.

He gently pushed away Sukar's garland just as the watchman attempted to put it around the queen's neck and sent him off with a gentle pat on his shoulder.

Royal smiles were flashed and Sukar appeared quite satisfied.

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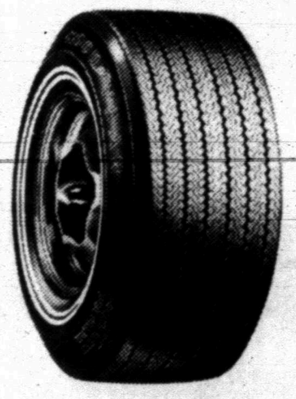

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F78-14	7.75-14	$40.95	$32.76	$2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	$42.95	$34.36	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$47.95	$38.36	$2.75
*J78-14	8.85-14	$50.95	$40.76	$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$41.95	$33.56	$2.58
G78-15	8.25-15	$43.95	$35.16	$2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	$48.95	$39.16	$2.81
*J78-15	8.85-15	$51.95	$41.56	$3.01
*9.00-15	–	$54.95	$43.96	$2.90
*L78-15	9.15-15	$57.95	$46.36	$3.16

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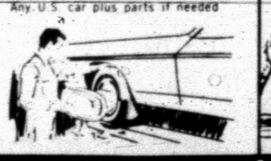
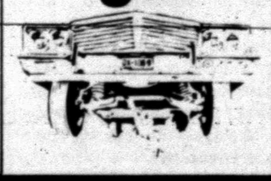
PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT $9.95
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed



"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP $29.88
6 cyl. U.S. auto add $4 for 8 cyl. Add $2 for air-cond. cars
Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE $5.50



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP $12.95
Add $3 if new filter needed
• Adjust bands (if needed) • Change trans. oil • Clean or replace filter if needed • New pan gasket • Set linkage
1-DAY SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

LET THE PRO'S PUT PEAK-UP IN YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE!

Magnetic Broom
Attracts & picks up dirt like magic
$1.00
Ideal to clean up lint, dog and cat hair. Will not scratch - polishes as it cleans. Washable and sturdy.

All Crystal Kerosene Lamp
Gives off a soft, warm glow
$1.00
Hand-blown chimney, 17" tall with brass control & chimney holder. For emergency use or decoration. Import.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1701 25th. St. 573-9341
I. W. Gage Store Manager
7:30 To 5:30 Mon. - Fri.
7:30 To 5:00 - Sat.