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TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 22 NO. 285 SNYDER, TEXAS (79549) TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972 8 PAGES 10c

The SDN Column

Some of the larger cities have been reporting the usual spring season influx of itinerant repair and service crews. A notice went out early here for people to beware of the transient "firms" which specialize in home repairs, pest control, tree surgery, etc. Most of the time they cater to the elderly citizens who still maintain their own homes.

It is the season of the year when much of this type of work needs to be done, but experience over the years has demonstrated conclusively that clients should insist upon some safeguards, such as written contracts, or better still do business with people they know, either personally or by reputation.

And if you think the disreputable types prefer to inflict themselves upon citizens in smaller cities and towns, or rural areas, think again. One metropolitan center reported recently that some shrewd operators had figured a way to make a double killing on each job. One group repairs the roof or sprays for the termites initially and then collects an outlandish sum. A few weeks later, another group drops by to inform the victims that they have just acquired the "company" that did the previous work and are anxious to make certain that a satisfactory job was performed. After more spraying, or a few more nails are driven, another big fee is collected.

★ ★ ★

In a somewhat similar activity, the Veterans Administration has reminded veterans to beware of burial benefit advertising implying a connection with the Veterans Administration. They said that one firm's direct mail solicitation appeared to be designed to look like government notices. There are some free burial benefits available to veterans and some sales organizations prey on the fact that people pay very little attention to these benefits until the time comes to use them, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Director.

Factual information on these benefits is available at any VA office, veterans county service office or veterans service organization. Funeral directors also are familiar with these benefits and most all of them are capable of assisting beneficiaries in applying to the appropriate government agency.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. Supreme Court's rejection of an appeal of a public school dress code case may be a turning point. It had been hinted before that there were those on the court who felt that perhaps there were too many people too busy hunting too many "rights" which might be violated, instead of taking advantage of some of the well-known rights that have been claimed for years.

— WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 88th day of 1972. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, the Spanish civil war ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

On this date:

In 1483, the Italian painter Raphael was born in Urbino.

In 1660, King George I of England was born.

In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent on his washing machine.

In 1799, the Austrians defeated the French in the battle of Verona.

In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire and blew up the harbor installations.

In 1945, it was announced that the United States had invaded Cebu in the heart of the Philippines.

Ten years ago: The European Secret Army Organization in Algeria proclaimed all-out guerrilla warfare against French forces.

Five years ago: U. N. Secretary-General U Thant proposed a general truce in Vietnam, to be followed by preliminary peace talks, and the United States said it would go along.

One year ago: West Pakistan's army put down an uprising in the East Pakistani city of Dacca, and Sheik Mujibar Rahman was reported taken into custody.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 74 degrees; low, 49 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 49 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Freeze warning in Panhandle. Cloudy and widely scattered light snow in north, partly cloudy in south and colder today. Clearing and colder tonight with freezing in most of Panhandle. Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. High today 44 in north to 70 in south. Low tonight 25 in north to 42 in south. High Wednesday 55 in north to 72 in south..

North Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness and cooler today, high 55 to 78. Scattered showers today and in east tonight, a few locally severe thunderstorms in southeast. Partial clearing and colder tonight. Fair and cool Wednesday. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 48 in south. High Wednesday 58 to 70.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered thunderstorms, locally severe in central and south sections. Cooler in central and north sections today and most areas tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday. High today 68 in north to 84 in south. Low tonight 45 in north to 56 in south. High Wednesday 64 to 75.

Southwest Texas, west of the Pecos: Windy today and early tonight. Fair and cooler through Wednesday. High today 62 to 82. Low tonight 35 to 50. High Wednesday 55 to 70.

Southwest Texas, east of the Pecos: Fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday and over north today. High today 72 in north to 90 in south. Low tonight 35 in north to 55 in south. High Wednesday 60 in north to 78 in south.

SPECIAL SESSION IS UNDERWAY

House Wrangles Over Vote

By GARTH JONES
Associted Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas legislators, discontent and divided by election year politics, met in special session today with fond hopes of getting back home by Easter.

The first gavel rap came at 10 a.m. sharp.

Immediately after the opening the House tied itself into a wrangle over selecting a new speaker by a secret ballot or open record vote.

Rep. John Hannah, Lufkin, claimed it was the lobbyist "up there in the spectators gallery" who really wanted the open ballot "so they'll know how to distribute their money in the month before the election." Rep. Don Cavness, Austin, argued that his 300,000 constituents were affected by the speakership vote "and they have a right to know how their representative voted.

Once the House elects a speaker the two houses will assemble to hear a speech from Gov. Preston Smith.

The Senate recessed until 1:30 p.m. after a brief session of preliminaries including introduction of the bills covered in the call for the special session—a bill board control act on interstate highways and financing of primary elections.

Both measures were set for hearing before Senate committees Wednesday morning.

Also set for hearing Wednesday morning was a resolution to have the legislature ratify the so-called women's rights amendment approved recently by Congress.

In a pre-session caucus the Senate elected Sen. Barbara Jordan, Houston, first Negro woman ever to serve in the Texas Senate, to be president pro tempore or assistant presiding officer during the special session.

On the House side the 10 state representatives who are Republicans held their own caucus and elected Rep. Fred Agnich, Dallas, as minority leader and Rep. Sid Bowers, Houston, as minority whip.

Two possible conflicts that could extend the session apparently were eliminated in last minute developments Monday night.

Rep. Bill Heatly, Paducah, rough and tough chairman of the House Appropriations Committee for a number of sessions who had become an issue in the House speaker's race, unexpectedly resigned his chairmanship.

Heatly said he had made no deals or promises with any of the competing candidates for speaker but resigned "in the best interests of unity and responsibility in the House during this important session."

February Trade Deficit 2nd High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation recorded its second highest merchandise trade deficit in history last month, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the value of imports exceeded exports by $597.6 million in February, the figure topped only by the $821.4 million trade deficit last October.

At the same time, the department said its list of leading economic indicators increased in February for the eighth straight month. But the increase last month was 0.5 per cent, the smallest gain in five months.

The index of the indicators tend to foreshadow future movements in the economy. The indicators have shown strong increases in recent months.

The trade deficit adds to the nation's balance-of-payments deficit and affects the stability of the dollar.

The department said it wasn't exactly sure why the deficit reached such a magnitude in February. It said the West Coast dock strike probably influenced both exports and imports but, by how much, it does not know.

The West Coast dock strike finally ended Feb. 20.

For the first two months of the year, the trade deficit soared to $916.4 million, giving the nation one of its worst starts ever in foreign trade.

One reason for the large deficit could be the recent currency realignment in which the value of the dollar fell in relation to other currencies, making U.S. exports cheaper overseas and foreign imports more expensive in the United States.

Nixon administration economists say they expect the realignment will have some bad effects temporarily until the currency settlement does the job it is supposed to do—discourage the heavy flow of imports into the United States.

The department said seasonally adjusted exports in February totaled $3.805 billion while imports totaled $4.403 billion.

Domestically, the news wasn't all that good for the administration, either, as the leading indicators reflected a still-slack economy. As is the case with all government statistics, the figures could be revised later, however.

Visition Day Set At WTC

"College Visitation Day" has been scheduled Friday at Western Texas College.

This day was selected for the event because of its status as either a holiday or the last day before the Easter break, said Dr. Duane Hood, director of student services-registrar at WTC.

Students may come at any time during the day. They should come to the registrar's office in the administration building. Events will include tours, discussions of alternative vocational choices, discussions of the college transfer program, and individual conferences concerning financial aids, admissions, dormitories and course selection.

J. A. Fowler Dies At 85

James Alonzo Fowler, 85, died at 8:25 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Northside Baptist Church where he was a member. The Rev. Dayton McCarter will officiate, and burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Fowler had been a resident of Scurry County since 1924. He was a Mason.

He was married on Oct. 8, 1908, in Cleburne to Miss Lula Belle Whit. She preceded him in death in 1971.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Williamson of Snyder; three sons, Dick Fowler of Snyder, Floyd Fowler of Big Spring and Travis Fowler of Presidio; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Hall of Rio Vista; two brothers, C. B. Fowler of Rio Vista and Roscoe Fowler of Wichita Falls; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

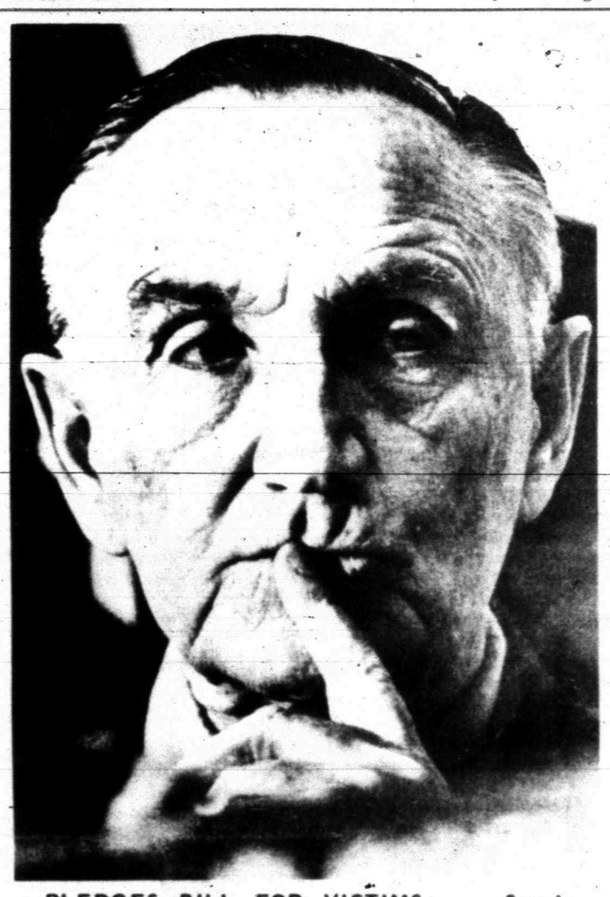
Dan Coomer Service Set

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church for Dan Coomer 80. Mr. Coomer died at 7:10 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. John Gordon and the Rev. J. R. Reedy will officiate at the funeral service. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A resident of Scurry County since 1945, Mr. Coomer was an employe of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was married on Oct. 12, 1915, in Dallas to Miss Zoe Haley. She died in 1959. Subsequently, he was married to Mrs. Opal Beck, and she survives.

Also surviving are two stepsons, Jimmy Beck and Elton Beck, both of Snyder; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



PLEDGES BILL FOR VICTIMS — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana pledges to try to pass this year a bill to provide compensation for victims of violent crimes. Mansfield told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on criminal laws there are 42 senators sponsoring the measure which would pay up to $50,000 to victims of violent crimes prosecutable in federal courts. (AP Wirephoto)

SAYS LAIRD

Soviets Continue Arms Buildup

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird says the Soviets are not slowing down their strategic weapons buildup and may be ready to begin testing a new or improved intercontinental ballistic missile.

Laird, who was at Ft. Hood observing joint maneuvers by the Army and the Air Force, said at a news conference Monday that a Soviet pause in construction of new missile silos is not an indication of a Russian slowdown.

While Laird was discussing the Soviet arms buildup, a special team of Army investigators was looking for a missile reportedly stolen from a jet plane at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin.

While the investigation was going on a lone gunman robbed the Non-Commissioned Officers Club of about $1,000. Two women cashiers at the club were tied up before the robber fled with the cash.

The missing rocket is a 2.75 inch air to ground missile.

Laird answered with a terse "yes" when he was asked if the Russians were expected to begin tests fairly soon of a missile system destined for the new underground silos which were first spotted more than a year ago by U.S. reconnaissance satellites.

U.S. military experts feel that the silos are for the new or improved ICBM systems because they are larger than anything seen in the past.

One theory holds that the soviets are building a missle that would pack even more of a nuclear punch than their giant SS9 ICBM which mounts a 25-megaton warhead.

But there has not been any evidence of new missile tests and, without this, the U.S. experts says it is impossible to forecast accurately what the Soviets are planning.

Snow Falls In Panhandle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow fell this morning in the Upper Panhandle and subfreezing temperatures were forecast for tonight in that area as new spring storms pressed into Texas.

The cold snap was in sharp contrast to other weather patterns in the state. Houston, Brownsville and Corpus Christi had readings in 70s while light snow spattered the area from Guymon, Okla. to Perryton to Amarillo.

The National Weather Service issued freeze warnings tonight for all counties north and northwest of Childress. Temperatures in the upper 20s with light snow were predicted throughout the night.

Weathermen said it would be partly cloudy and a little warmer in that area Wednesday. Amarillo and Pampa are two of the largest cities in the affected area.

Nixon Meets With Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein arrived at the White House today and met with President Nixon to urge support for his plan to establish a semiautonomous Palestinian nation on the west bank of the Jordan.

Nixon met privately with Hussein in the Oval Office in the White House. Before the start of the actual talks the two posed for pictures and chatted.

In addition to seeking American backing for his Palestinian proposal Hussein is expected to ask for $40 million in new U.S. military aid for the next fiscal year.

Following an hour-long meeting with Nixon the King was scheduled to have lunch with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other administration officials.

Hussein is to continue his consultations through today and most of Wednesday. He will go to Walter Reed Hospital Thursday for a medical checkup and then is expected to spend some time in the United States on vacation.

Hussein's visit, his fifth since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and third since Nixon became president, is described as strictly private. In addition to his appointment with the President, the king will lunch with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and return to the White House for a dinner with Nixon.

Hussein might elicit an American reaction to his proposal for a semiautonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank, now occupied by Israel. Since the king disclosed his plan in a speech March 15, U.S. officials have declined any comment on it. Nor has there been a response from the pro-Arab Soviet Union, despite noisy denunciations of the Hussein proposal in several Arab capitals.

Silence should not be interpreted as approval, some officials say privately. They acknowledged, however, that Hussein's initiative at least represents some movement in an otherwise-frozen situation.

Informists say the United States had no part in the preparation of the proposal and was not informed of it officially before the monarch spoke.

Military aid to Jordan, suspended when Hussein ignored Washington's advice and went to war against Israel in 1967, was resumed in the fall of 1970 after the king defeated the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan and their Syrian supporters. Under a supplemental appropriation voted by Congress in December of that year, Jordan has received $30 million, and the current fiscal-year budget provides for a $45-million grant to Jordan. The administration is asking for $40 million for the coming fiscal year.

Equipment For Park Approved

County Commissioners yesterday approved the purchase of playground equipment for pre-school age children.

The equipment will be located in Towle Park north of the National Guard Armory. It includes an "Old Woman in a Shoe" slide and play horses on springs. The equipment will be purchased from the Jamison Company of Iowa for about $1,000.

3 British Technicians Kidnaped

UNYE, Turkey (AP) — Thousands of police and army troops combed rugged terrain and cities today for the leftist terrorists who abducted three British technicians from this Black Sea town.

Turkish commandos in the contingent said they expected a full scale gunfight if they catch up with the kidnapers. Both the commandos and the urban guerrillas who abducted the technicians were armed with submachine guns.

The kidnapers, said to be members of the outlawed Turkish peoples Liberation Army, reportedly demanded the release of three comrades whose death sentences have been approved by the president but are pending appeal in court.

One of the kidnapers was identified as Cihat Alptekin, a fugitive accused of complicity in the kidnap-murder of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom last May.

Officials said five abductors kidnaped the technicians Sunday night after entering the apartment of 10 Britons.

Ambulance Fee Problem To Be Studied By Panel

A group of city and county leaders met at City Hall last night to discuss the problem of inability to collect fees for emergency out-of-town ambulance runs and agreed to name a committee to study the problem.

The committee will include the mayor, the city manager, the county judge, and one county commissioner.

Present for the meeting were the city council, county commissioners, members of the hospital board, interested physicians and nurses, and David McIntosh, who operates the Snyder Ambulance Service. Cy Miller, hospital administrator, also was present.

Mayor Bobby McCormick, presiding over the meeting, called upon City Manager George Patterson to outline the background of the problem.

Patterson said the City and County each contributes $300 per month as a subsidy for the ambulance service, adding that Snyder Ambulance Service has only been able to collect 65 to 70 per cent of the fares for out-of-town emergency runs.

Dr. Wilton Jones said, "It is primarily in the area of transfers that we have become concerned."

He said he recognized the ambulance operation is a "marginal business," but he said it is best not to delay out-of-town emergency runs "for several hours" to see if the patient can pay for the trip. It is possible that a delay in transfer could mean the difference between life and death.

"I feel a moral responsibility until the patient can be transferred," Dr. Jones stated.

He also called attention to the need for bigger ambulances, saying the present ambulances are not of the proper size or shape to carry a patient and a nurse who administers life-sustaining fluids.

There was considerable discussion of the problem and McIntosh said he makes three or four emergency out-of-town transfers a month with a substantial loss of money.

Dr. Robert Pierce observed that the failure to transfer a patient could result in a legal problem if the patient lost his "life or limb."

McIntosh said he has trouble

(See Ambulance, Page 2)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 You	31 Recognition	61 Who	
2 Call	32 Go	62 Already	
3 Past	33 With	63 Play	
4 Stick	34 Confidential	64 Talents	
5 Or	35 Could	65 Kept	
6 Profit	36 Sagittarius	66 Going	
7 Have	37 Requiring	67 Head	
8 Confidence	38 In	68 And	
9 Confusion	39 Your	69 Originality	
10 Efforts	40 Over	70 Whines	
11 Timing	41 Meeting	71 Waiting	
12 Will	42 Be	72 Can	
13 From	43 Wary	73 Of	
14 Ask	44 Plans	74 Made	
15 Association	45 Avoid	75 Rewards	
16 Questions	46 Imagination	76 Game	
17 In	47 You've	77 Cause	
18 Be	48 Superficial	78 Change	
19 Obtain	49 May	79 That	
20 Don't	50 Get	80 Be	
21 With	51 The	81 Demonstrate	
22 Message	52 You	82 In	
23 Work	53 Important	83 And	
24 Receive	54 Individual	84 Plans	
25 A.M.	55 Of	85 An	
26 Sure	56 Conclusions	86 Them	
27 Now	57 Is	87 Way	
28 Answers	58 And	88 Official	
29 Is	59 Associate	89 Done	
30 The	60 And	90 Complains	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1-6-13-15 33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 2-5-22-35 50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

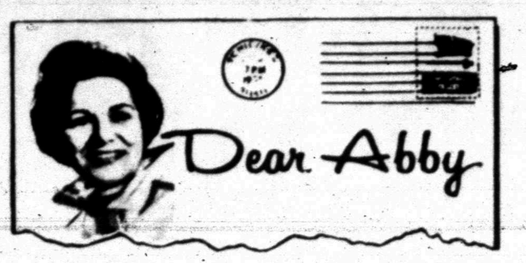
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

Good Adverse 3/29 Neutral



What's turning this younger set on? Satire

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter was required to write a satire for her English class assignment. She chose as her subject, the DEAR ABBY column.

Her teacher gave her an "A" on it, and across the top of the page she wrote, "I loved it!"

I am enclosing the satire for you to see. I hope you won't take offense. I got a big kick out of it.

NORMAN M. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR NORMAN: I got a big kick out of it too, and I thank you for sending it to me. In these troubled times, a good laugh is worth a lot. And I hope your daughter doesn't mind if I share her satire on my column with a few million of my dearest friends, my readers:

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I am at my wit's end.

My husband, "Xylo," [not his real name] is getting out of hand. It wasn't bad when he flushed my prize Burmese cat, Otis [not his real name] down the toilet, or the fact that he kept our little son chained in the trunk of our car for the past two months, but yesterday he went too far.

He purposely drove the car over my begonia bed, which wouldn't have been so bad, but my father was pruning them at the time. What should I do? Sign me. . . .

WONDERING IN WYOMING

DEAR WONDERING: Have you spoken to your clergyman about this? A man's home is his castle, you know. Count your blessings. At least he doesn't come home drunk every night.

DEAR ABBY: Our big school prom is coming up next month and I don't have a date. I have been told that I have a good personality, and everyone says I would make a good model.

I have loads of friends, long blond hair, big blue eyes, a very shapely figure, a peaches and cream complexion, and I wear only the best of clothes. What could be wrong with me?

"7 ft. 2" IN TARZANA

DEAR "7 ft. 2": Do you make a habit of wearing heels?

CONFIDENTIAL TO PIMPLY AND PREGNANT IN PEORIA: Don't worry. Things have a way of working themselves out.

P. S. Mr. N. M.: Tell your daughter I think she has a delightful sense of humor, and I loved her satire, too. But if I were to have printed those letters, I would have heard from 2,000 horticulturalists, telling me that begonias are grown only in moist, tropical climates, so "Wondering in Wyoming" either has her flowers confused, or I must have made up the letter.

And in her second letter, I'd have probably heard from the President of the Chamber of Commerce in Tarzana, Cal., informing me that there is no woman in Tarzana who is 7'2" tall, and unless I can document my statement, I should submit an apology in writing, and retract by statement.

So you see, writing Dear Abby isn't as easy as it appears to be. But thank you for giving me [and my readers] a delightful change of pace.

ABBY

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

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

What Film Ratings Mean

NEW YORK (AP) — The Motion Picture Association of America rates films as G, PG, R and X.

G films are for general audiences with all ages admitted.

PG films suggest parental guidance since some material may not be suitable for preteenagers.

R films are restricted and those under 17 are required to be accompanied by an adult.

X films mean that no person under 17 will be admitted.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Plea Is Entered In County Court

Luis Espinoza pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and he received a 3-day jail term and a $100 fine plus court costs.

The offense occurred Sunday, and he was arrested by Highway Patrolmen.

Two Vehicles Are In Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a two-car collision in the 3700 block of College Avenue iat 9:16 a.m. Monday.

Involved were the 1963 Model Chevrolet of Dennis Lee Sellars, Route 1, and the 1968 Model Ford pickup of Clarence Myers, 1811 Avenue M.

English Film Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Film production will begin in May in England on "A Bequest To The Nation," starring Glenda Jackson who will portray Lady Emma Hamilton during the time of the latter's romance with Lord Nelson.

NOTICE!
FRONTIER TRADING STAMP
—SAVERS—
FRONTIER STAMPS...should be brought to your GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER and redeemed Before April 1st 1972

Fiesta On Again At Harlingen

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The off-again, on-again controversial Easter rock concert was moved to Harlingen Monday from South Padre Island after a promoter said he took a "realistic" view of the situation.

Wendy Maloy of Harlingen first announced plans to hold the rock concert on an isolated section of beach on south Padre Island in Willacy County. Tickets were $6 and Chuck Berry was to be the main attraction.

But South Padre Investment Corp. sought and obtained a temporary restraining order in 197th district court last week to prevent Maloy, other promoters and those attending the five-hour concert from trespassing on 30,000 acres of land it owns.

Dist. Court Judge Darrell Hester set a hearing for a temporary injunction Wednesday.

Ambulance

(Continued from page 1)

making a profit since the cost of operation is high with only about 65 to 70 per cent of collection made on overall service. In addition, he said he has one paid employe. He said that an income tax man has his records now but that he can produce them within 10 days, and he estimated the service grosses $14,500 a year with about $3,500 in outstanding bills.

He also said he has to pay a bill collector 40 per cent for collection of debts that are a year or more on the books.

Councilman Joe Sentell asked the operator if he had tried the small claims court. McIntosh replied that he had but that it still costs money to make collections through that agency.

Patterson observed that "our ambulance rates are 25 per cent to 30 per cent below the rates in metropolitan areas.

"We have a $25 minimum emergency call whereas larger cities collect $50."

Bill Seale suggested that physicians sign a paper authorizing Snyder Ambulance Service to make emergency out-of-town runs and that the operator leave immediately without waiting to see if the patient can pay for the service. He further suggested that the operator "try diligently" for three months to collect the bill; then, if it remained uncollected, he could present the authorization to the city and county with the governing bodies making payment on 75 per cent of the bill.

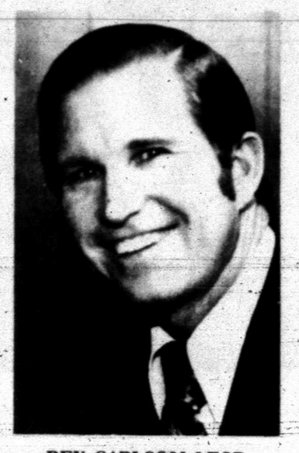
"This will give him incentive to collect 100 per cent if he can," Seale pointed out. Moreover, it would guarantee the operator payment of at least 75 per cent of each emergency out-of-town run.

McIntosh said this plan was agreeable to him.

At this point those present agreed to set up the committee to study the payment aspect of the plan. Meanwhile, Snyder Ambulance Service will provide emergency service without delay if necessary.

Dr. Pierce and Dr. Jones both praised McIntosh for the excellent ambulance service he has given. McIntosh said that his employe (Tommy Galyean) is a competent, well-qualified operator.

At present, the rate for emergency out-of-town transfers is $20 plus $1 per mile. The rate for regular out-of-town transfers that are not deemed emergencies is $15 plus 50 cents per mile.



REV. CARLOS McLEOD

Baptists In Conference Here Today

Southern Baptists representing churches in Scurry and Mitchell Counties will meet for a Sunday School Evangelism Conference this evening at First Baptist Church in Snyder.

The conference program will begin at 7 p.m. with Gavin Vaughn, minister of education at Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa, speaking on the subject, "Growing An Evangelistic Sunday School."

Special music will be presented by an associational choir composed of choir members of churches in the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church in Plainview, will bring the evangelistic message. Rev. McLeod, a native of Farmersville, has held pastorates in Dallas and in several West Texas and Panhandle churches. He attended Howard Payne College, Texas Tech and Wayland Baptist College, and is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a trustee of Wayland Baptist College and a member of the Human Welfare Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Thefts Probed By City Police

A .22 caliber rifle valued at $77 was solen from the 1960 Model Chevrolet of Arnold Cadena, Route 2, while the car was parked at the Cozy Courts between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday, according to a city police report.

Officers also are investigating the theft of a stereo tape deck valued at $40 from the 1966 Model Chevrolet of Hollis Campbell, Route 2, while the vehicle was parked at Snyder High School between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Police also said Nick Timora, 1904 Coleman, told them Monday night that someone had sprayed paint on his car and part of his garage.

The cups anchoring a starfish are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short time.

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Letters To Editor

To The Daily News:

Good morning. Everything looks so pleasant this morning. We had a wholesome breakfast. This I wish for everyone.

The fresh air outside makes me glad I got up early. The birds seem to be as pleased as I. Their music doesn't cost anyone anything. Enjoy it.

The bees are making honey for us. What do we want, anyway? I know we can't live on all-day suckers, but we can save the stick to remind us how good it was.

Past blessings can erase the uneven path, if we look for the flowers on each side. I refuse to curse the hand that blesses soul, body and mind. Tomorrow never comes. Why should I wait and miss one day? Thanks, Mr. Editor.

John D. Curtis

★ ★ ★

To The Daily News:

This country has gone along with an arms embargo imposed by the United Nations against the Republic of South Africa. It is time for this embargo to be lifted. South Africa was our ally in World War I, World War II, the Berlin Air Life and Korea. It is still solidly pro-Western.

Furthermore, South Africa is the world's leading producer of gold and diamonds. It is also a leading producer of chromium, platinum and uranium.

Firtally, South Africa is very strategically located at the point where the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic Ocean come together. With Britain pulling out of the Indian Ocean and Russia moving in, South Africa becomes increasingly important. Also, with the Suez Canal closed, all shipping must now go around South Africa.

The United State needs to re-evaluate its position toward South Africa.

N. C. Smith

City Firemen Are Kept Busy

City Firemen answered three calls yesterday.

Two filters in a ventilator in the kitchen of Harrison's Cafe, 1702 College Avenue, caught fire at 10:49 a.m.

A fence in the alley at 2210 Sunset caught fire at 6:35 p.m.

Firemen also extinguished a grass fire in Hermleigh at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday, firemen extinguished a grass fire on the Winston Ranch a mile south of the Paymaster Gin at 10:59 a.m., and they extinguished a fire in a bale of hay two miles out on the Roby Highway at 11:58 a.m.

Hawaii Taking To The Water

By WILLIAM HELTON
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Taking their cues from such cities as Venice and Amsterdam, Hawaiians are taking to the water to solve their monumental mass transit problems.

They're talking about connecting the islands with a ferry system, sending passenger ships along the coast and lacing old Honolulu with canals over whose waters would skim hovercraft with minibuses full of people.

There will be no gondoliers but plenty of coffee and newspapers aboard when the 500-passenger ship Hawaii begins operating April 3 between the residential community of Ewa, west of Pearl Harbor, and the Aloha Tower in downtown Honolulu, bypassing one of Oahu's worst traffic snarls.

The firm of Kentron Hawaii will operate the ship, which for a dollar will take Ewa residents over seven miles of water to their downtown jobs in 40 minutes, said Kentron researcher Ralph Patterson. It would take a motorist an hour to make the trip over 22 miles of roads.

The Hawaii may be only a first step. Dr. John P. Craven, the state's marine affairs coordinator, has suggested a canal system as an alternative to a proposed $500-million fixed rail system for Honolulu.

In an interview, Craven said his canal system would cost $150 million, would be less damaging to the environment and could move passengers at 50 miles per hour, even up the canals—about as fast as a fixed rail system.

"It's simply a matter of deepening streams that already exist and building three miles of new canals," he said. Craven added that the Boeing hydrofoil he proposes to use already meets emission and noise standards set by California for 1972.

About 40 of these 250-passenger hydrofoils would be the backbone of the system. They would glide along Honolulu's coast, dropping off passengers at such spots as Pearl Harbor, Honolulu International Airport, the site of a football stadium now under construction and Waikiki.

The passengers would then board 40-passenger minibuses, three of which would sit aboard a Bell hovercraft as it cruised up a canal to major points of interest. The minibuses would carry passengers to their final destinations.

MIDDAY STOCKS

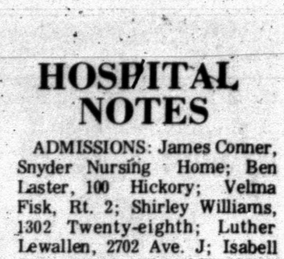
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	43⅜	up	¼
Atl Rich	63⅛	off	¼
Beth Stl	33¼	up	¼
Borden	27½	off	¼
Cat Trac	53¼	up	¼
Celanese	60¾	up	¼
Chrysler	32¾	up	¼
Cities Svc	39⅝	off	⅛
Coca Cola	128		
Cont Oil	26⅜	up	⅛
Crown Zel	30¾	up	⅛
Dow Chem	85⅛	off	¼
duPont	169½	up	¾
Eastman	120⅛	up	½
El Paso NG	18½		
Ford	26⅞	off	⅛
GAF	24¾		
Gen Elec	30¼		
Gen Foods	29½	up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	83¼	up	⅜
Gen Tel	30¼		
Gen Tire	30⅝	up	¼
Great A&P	19¾		
Gulf Oil	25⅛		
IBM	385		
Int Paper	36		
Marathon	31½	off	⅛
Mobil Oil	52	up	⅛
Monsanto	54	up	⅜
Penn Cent	4¾	off	⅛
Penney	74⅝	up	⅜
RCA	38¾		
Safeway	38½	off	½
Sears	114		
Stand Ind	64⅜	off	⅜
Stand NJ	70⅞	up	⅛
Texaco	30¾	off	¼
Un Carbide	45⅝	up	¼
US Steel	33⅛	up	⅜
Woolwth	42¼	up	⅛

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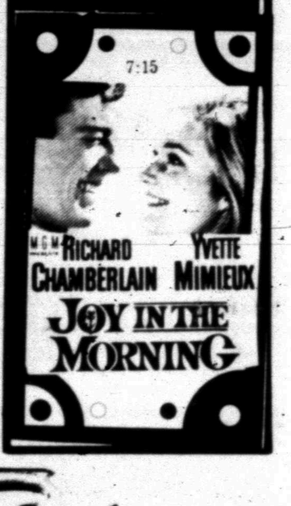
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HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: James Conner, Snyder Nursing Home; Ben Laster, 100 Hickory; Velma Fisk, Rt. 2; Shirley Williams, 1302 Twenty-eighth; Luther Lewallen, 2702 Ave. J; Isabell Guiterrez, 3900 Muriel Dr.; Nina Cooper, 3000 Thirty-fourth; George Rogers, 104 Milburn; Lula Gaddis, 2200 Ave. Z; Jannetta Bailey, 2904 Ave. W; Sherry Lyon, 4503 El Paso; Charlsie Henson, 2333 Sunset; Vickie Butler, 308 Thirty-fifth; Paula Beene, 208 Twenty-first.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Gilbert Gonzales and baby boy, Mrs. Gary Welsh and baby boy, Mrs. Windle Cave and baby girl, Linda Wade, Vickie Butler, Linda Wilson, Ruby Tamplin, Annie Rhodes, Elizabeth Collins.

The underside of a starfish is pocked with hundreds of tiny feet like suction cups.



NEW OFFICERS — Gerald Pullig, president of the Snyder Jaycees, installed new officers for the Snyder Jaycee-ettes at the annual Jaycee-ettes Banquet held at the Union Community Center March 25. New officers are (from left, front row) Cindy Feather, secretary; Brenda Cantrell, vice president; Sharon Farmer, president; (back row) Sandy Norris, treasurer; Diann Hamblin, director; Toni Powell, ppublic relations; and Jerita Harper, director.



JAYCEE-ETTE OF THE YEAR — Sandy Norris was named Jaycee-ette of the year at the Annual Jaycee-ette Banquet held March 25 at the Union Community Center. Sharon Farmer (left) president of the Jaycee-ettes, is presenting the award to Mrs. Norris.



GUEST SPEAKER — Sharon Farmer, president of the Snyder Jaycee-ettes, presents Emilio Vargas, foreign exchange student from Costa Rica, with a token of appreciation from the Jaycee-ettes. Emilio Presented an interesting and informative program on his country, with the aid of slides at the annual Jaycee-ettes Banquet held March 25. A question and answer session followed the program.

A Murder Mystery

THE DARK SHORE. By Susan Howatch. Stein and Day. $6.95.

Here is a tight little mystery—one of those too good to finish—that remains a puzzle until the final chapters.

Susan Howatch, author of "Penmarric" and "The Shrouded Walls," offers this well written tale about a rich Englishman who returns 10 years later to the place of his wife's death, bringing with him, of all people, his young bride.

Police recorded the death as accidental. Jon's weekend guests knew it was, in reality, murder.

Jon invites the same guests, with one exception, to return with him to the scene of the crime at Clougy House, his beloved seaside hideaway in Southwest England. Who among them murdered the voluptuous, foreign Sophia, a former waitress whom Jon married despite his parents' protest? What secret did Jon share with his cousin Marijohn, and what was the nature of their impenetrable friendship that locked out all other relationships?

The mystery blends beautifully with a tender love story of Jon and his innocent bride in the shadow of the unsolved murder of his first wife. A vividly described Cornish setting of breaking waves and jagged rocks adds depth and mood to this unusual story.

Helen Joseph
Associated Press

OVEN NIBBLES

Repeated on request.

½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon onion powder
6 cups bite-size shredded rice cereal, omit crumbs
1-3rd cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup salted nuts

In a jelly-roll pan (15 by 10 by 1 inch) melt the butter in a 350-degree oven while it is preheating; remove from oven as soon as butter has melted. Stir in the salt, celery salt and onion powder so seasonings are evenly mixed. Add rice cereal and mix carefully to coat with the seasoned butter. Bake in the preheated 350-degree oven until top layer is browned—8 to 10 minutes; with a wide spatula turn cereal, continue baking 4 to 5 minutes; remove from oven. At once sprinkle with Parmesan, turning cereal as you do so. Cool in pan. Mix in nuts. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes 1¾ quarts.

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women will meet at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club for a dinner meeting, with Bell Shipp as hostess. Ben Nachlinger will present the program. All members are urged to attend.

TOPS Chapter 54 will meet at Stanfield Elementary.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Inadale Community Center. Please bring refreshments.

Cream puffs are an easy dessert that look like great works of art. Fill them with vanilla pudding made with pudding mix which has chocolate bits and drained fruit cocktail added while it is still hot. Serve hot chocolate sauce over the top. Make the puffs small, because this is a rich dessert served this way.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

This year is the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day, which takes on special significance in the light of emphasis on the nation's environment.

In many parts of the United States, there will be tree planting ceremonies to commemorate the efforts of a New York native to forest the land.

Julius Sterling Morton is the man honored on this day. He was educated in Michigan and settled in Nebraska, on a treeless, 160-acres of prairie.

Nebraska observes Arbor Day April 22, Morton's birthday, and it is a legal holiday there. In other states the observance varies because of climatic conditions. All states except Alaska now observe Arbor Day.

The winds carried off the black, fertile topsoil from Morton's Nebraska farm, and he recalled how forests protected the land in Michigan and New York. He began planting trees and shrubs, adding more as he saw the rewarding results. He convinced neighbors to plant windbreaks and to begin reforestation projects.

As editor of the Nebraska City News, he used his newspaper to espouse his cause, writing: "Our seedling forests will purse great timbers from which will come sills and joists to build the homes of thousands of new Nebraskans."

The Nebraska Board of Agriculture, of which Morton was a member, urged proclamation of the first Arbor Day in 1872. It authorized prizes for the most trees planted on April 10 that year. One million trees were planted in that state.

A year later, the governor officially designated the second Wednesday in April as Arbor Day. In 1875 the date was changed to April 22.

Nebraska became known as "The Tree Planter's State" for its early leadership in tree planting.

Morton served as U.S. secretary of agriculture in the late 1800's and as president of the American Forestry Association.

On the basis of medal certificate reports to American Rose Society headquarters for 1971 shows, First Prize was the top hybrid tea winner with 295 points. American Rose magazine reports 441 varieties of roses among the winners, 114 hybrid teas, 76 floribundas, 38 grandifloras, 20 polyanthas, 58 miniatures, 52 climbers, 10 singles and semi-doubles and 73 miscellaneous.

Other winners: Singles and semi-doubles, Dainty Bess; floribundas, Europeana; grandifloras, Granada; polyanthas, Margo Koster; miniatures, Starina; climbers, Don Juang miscellaneous, Golden Wings.

A vertical split in the trunk of your tree could be a frost crack, a winter injury. The daytime sun rays heat the south or southwest side of trees, causing sap to rise a little. After sundown, the thermometer sinks, sap freezes, causing the trunk to split, with a bang. The cracks, which permit entry of fungi, may be laced together, but will do little harm otherwise.

Susceptible are Norway maple, Schwedler maple, elm, linden, oak, horse chestnut and pine.

Film Release Is Set For August

NEW YORK (AP) — Rip Torn will be cast as Mafia chieftian Hoffo in "Slaughter."

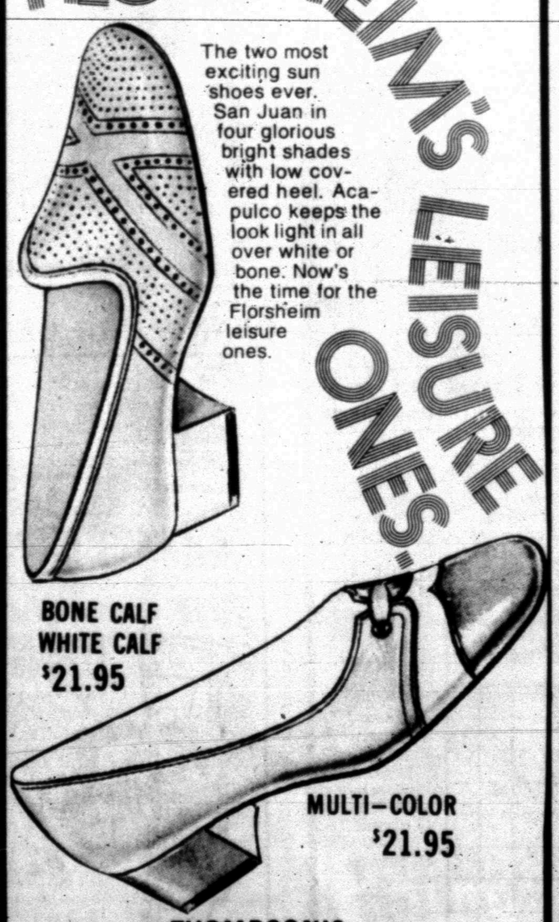
Torn will be the object of a smashing pursuit through Mexico City by Jim Brown in this drama of a Green Beret veteran trying to avenge the Mafia murder of his parents. The film will be released in August.

WOMEN



CENTURY PIN - Mona Spenser, District Supervisor of TOPS, awarded Hattie Baker of Brownwood the Century Award at the Area Recognition Day meeting held March 25 at the Scurry County Coliseum. Mrs. Baker lost a total of 113 pounds.

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Consumer Advocates Try To End Clothes Care Confusion

OTTAWA (AP) — Ever been puzzled over the best way to care for a new dress? Or tried to find the tag carefully tucked away somewhere because it gave instructions for cleaning that new blouse or sweater?

Most consumers probably have, especially since synthetic fibers have added a whole new range of products to the market.

The consumer affairs department is trying to end such confusion by promoting the voluntary use by clothing manufacturers of a system of care symbols printed or woven on a label securely fastened to the article. But it wants the consumer's support.

"Garment makers don't have to use this system," says a booklet, "Care Labeling for Textiles," produced by the department.

"But more and more will do so if consumers demand it. If you like the system, ask for it when you shop."

The symbols, worked out with the co-operation of industry and consumer organizations, tell the buyer the dos and don'ts of washing, bleaching, drying, ironing and dry cleaning.

"European housewives swear by a system like this," the department says.

But it offers a word of caution: "These symbols won't apply to every single textile article. And the system won't work unless consumers try to understand it and make it work."

The system is based on five basic symbols, each figure indicating one method of textile care. A stylized tub means washing; a triangle, bleaching; a square, drying; an iron, pressing; and a circle, dry cleaning.

They are printed in traffic-signal colors. A green circle, for instance, shows an article may be dry cleaned. In amber, it means dry cleaning is permissible but tumble drying should be at a low temperature. A red circle, scored by red criss crossed lines, of course means "do not dry clean."

The box symbol for drying may include a circle to show the article may be tumbled dry, a curved line for clothesline drying, three vertical lines for drip drying or a horizontal line for drying on a flat surface.

The iron and tub symbols apply to the complete article, including trimming, buttons, zippers, belts and lining. But they relate only to color fastness and shrinkage or stretch when textile articles are cleaned as recommended, not to other aspects of wear.

A complete label might include an amber tub containing a hand, a red criss-crossed triangle with CL inside it, a green square with three vertical lines, a red criss crossed iron and a red criss-crossed circle.

This means the article is hand washable using lukewarm water. It should be hung soaking wet to drip dry. Do not use chlorine bleach or iron or dry clean the article.

Producer Sues His Partner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Maurice, producer of the Academy Award winning documentary "Woodstock," says he has filed a $5 million breach of contract suit against his partner, Michael Wadleigh.

Maurice said Monday that Wadleigh had agreed to write a script and direct a film biography of George Washington, to be produced for Wadleigh-Maurice Productions by Maurice.

The producer said he filed the suit March 21 in Superior Court, charging that Wadleigh had failed to deliver the script on the agreed date. Instead, Maurice claimed, Wadleigh is attempting to divert the project to himself.

Wadleigh could not be reached for comment.

From 40 to 50 gallons of tree sap are boiled down to get one gallon of maple syrup.

Lady Seamstress Helps In Apollo 16 Flight

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Petticoats and pajamas probably won't go to the moon with Apollo 16, but some of Mrs. Ann Nieroda's stitching will.

She is a space-age seamstress who designs, develops and finally sews the multi-layered plastic thermal insulation blankets that will be wrapped around much of the hardware on the spacecraft. The blankets are needed because the temperatures tumble down in outer space much deeper or climb higher than on earth.

Before she was even a teenager Mrs. Nieroda learned from her mother how to make petticoats and pajamas. Now she still sews as an avocation. When her husband, a New York City banker, died she left her native Brooklyn, settled in Monmouth Junction near here a few years ago and became a specialist in sewing mylar plastic thermal coverings.

The trick to this, she explains, is that, unlike sewing on cloth, the stitching cannot be removed from the mylar without permanently damaging it, so a mistake can be very costly.

She recently completed the thermal coverings—some of which have as many as 27 thicknesses—for the Ground Commanded Television Assembly (GCTA) and the Lunar Communications Relay Unit (LCRU) coverings that will blanket equipment during the flight of Apollo 16. While most of the public will be generally conscious only of the color cameras that will send back pictures from the moon, Mrs. Nieroda will be watching to see the thermal insulation will keep much of the sophisticated gear warm enough or cool enough to make the mission a success.

The insulation covers she has sewn—something like plastic mats covered with tin foil—were placed over the equivalent of blueprint drawings, and traced on photostats. It was a painstaking and delicate job.

Mrs. Nieroda has worked in the electronics industry for more than 15 years, the last three with RCA's Astro Electronics Division as one of the few women who helped boost men to the moon.

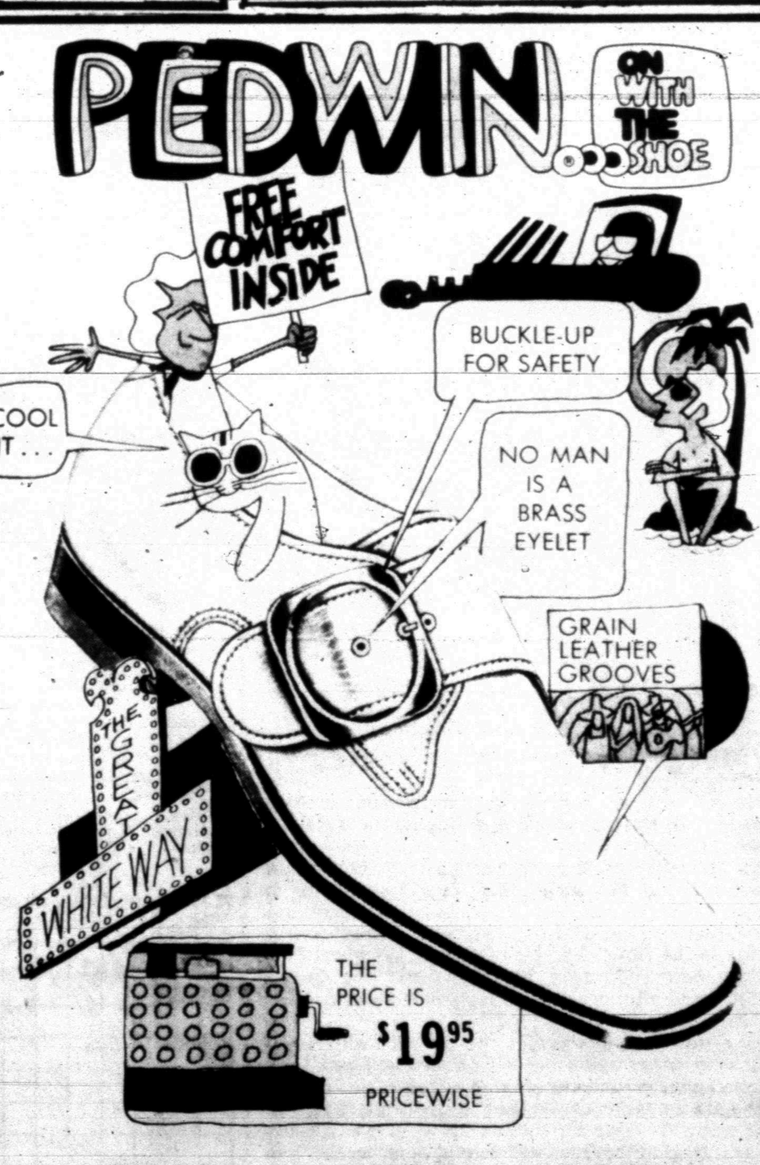
For relaxation, she sews her own clothes, draperies and even petticoats and pajamas for her four grandchildren.

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Idea That Bonds Safer Is No Longer True

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the oldest, most persistent generalizations about the securities markets is that stocks involve risk and bonds do not; that if you want to conserve you invest in the latter, avoiding the former.

The seed is implanted in the ninth grade. It grows in the mind despite the harsh environment of contrary information in college economic courses. It cannot be dislodged in adult life even by the evidence.

But bonds do involve risk. For example: A bond is purchased at a market value of $100, scheduled to mature in 25 years. No doubt about the company's guarantee. It will pay $100 in 1997 and 5 per cent dividends in the interim.

In the meantime, however, the trading price dips to $85. That's all the market will pay. The owner is confident that he will get his $100 at maturity, but can he wait that long? He finds he must sell, and so takes a $15 loss.

This is only a simple example, but it happens often. And now there is another reason why the purchase of bonds is hardly the wise way to seek conservation of capital: Inflation.

In a massive but clear and erudite looseleaf volume called "Q-V-T—The Three Keys to Stock Market Profits," John Winthrop Wright, one of the nation's most consistently successful investment advisers, writes:

"Inflation has become a permanent factor in the economy of every nation, including the U.S.A. Therefore, ownership of fixed-income and deferred-dollar payment obligations is always a losing proposition for the investor."

Nothing startling about such an observation. Others have told us the same thing in other words, that it is wiser to be a borrower than a lender in times of inflation. Curiously though, we didn't apply this to the bond market.

Wright is a fundamentalist whose market philosophy is based on quality, value and timing—QVT. His statements are always backed by masses of data rather than by subjective observations. A sample:

Real Value Common Stocks
1949 $100
1955 $214.81
1960 $243.77
1965 $359.09
1968 $250.67

Real Value Corporate Bonds
1949 $100
1955 $85.25
1960 $66.27
1965 $63.70
1968 $42.10

The comparisons are based on the Dow Jones Average of Industrial Stocks and the Dow Jones Average of Corporate Bonds, adjusted for the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

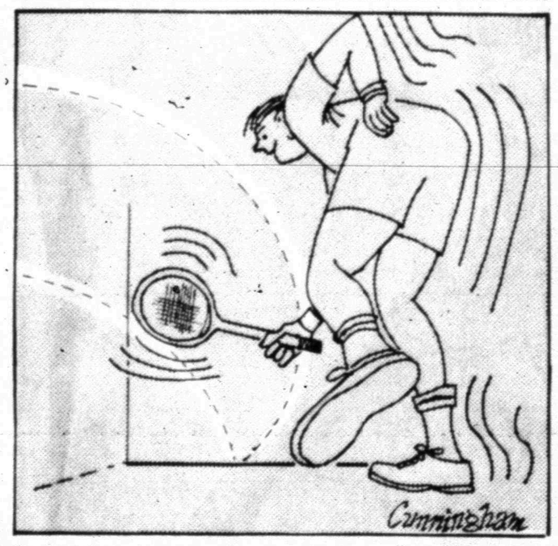
Says Wright: "The traditional idea that bonds are 'safer' than stocks is no longer true. There are many stocks of established, well-managed companies that fulfill every criteria of long term investment safety: stability, regular returns, steady growth, assets which increase year after year."

Wright concludes that a top quality common stock paying a dividend of 3 per cent is almost always a far better value than a bond paying two or three times as much.

And he reminds us of another fact of life that wasn't as formidable when we were back in the ninth grade: The taxing of stocks is often more favorable to the investor.

Dividends, for example, are taxable as income, but the gain in the market value of stock will not be taxable until the stock is sold, and then the tax will be at the lower capital gains rate.

Junior Editors Quiz on SQUASH



QUESTION: *What is the game called squash?*

* * *

ANSWER: Squash is a game which originated in England about 1850. It was played at Harrow School in Middlesex, outside of London. This is a famous preparatory school which has sent many of its graduates to Oxford and Cambridge and has many illustrious men among its alumni. The game is related to lawn tennis, but is believed to be earlier in origin. It was introduced into the U.S. from Canada in the 1880s. The United States has about 1,500 squash courts and about 50,000 players. The sport is popular in 30 other nations throughout the world. It is a favorite of the Australians.

The game is an indoor game and is played with rackets and a hard rubber ball about the size of a golf ball. It is a fast-moving game and is played in a wall-enclosed court. Players use the rackets to hit the ball against the four walls of the court. A player may hit the ball against any wall so long as it reaches the front wall before it touches the floor. His opponent must then hit the ball before it bounces twice. A game is usually 15 points. Single squash is played by two people and double squash is played by four.

3-28

(Patti Ferguson of London, Ontario, 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.)

Hairdo Is Hazard

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond fire authorities say they have discovered a new type of fire hazard, the massive Afro hairdo.

Firemen said an unidentified woman was sitting in an automobile Sunday in the city's East End when she struck a match to light a cigarette.

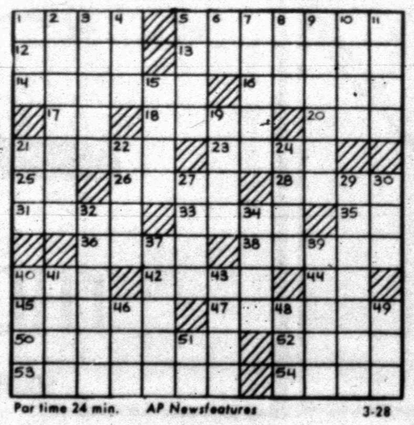
The match set her hair afire, firemen reported, and in turn the headliner of the car was set ablaze.

The woman escaped without injury. The fire caused an estimated $25 damage to the car.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. "Lights Out!"
5. Loss of memory
12. Medicinal plant
13. Banister
14. Acid neutralizer
16. Italian poet
17. Engineering degree
18. Margarine
20. Deity
21. Actor Flynn
23. Soft cheese
25. For example: abbr.
26. Ditto
28. Globes
31. Caustic agents
33. Cement
35. Behold
36. Aleutian island
38. Maritime
40. Bonehead
42. Sturdy trees
44. Fictional wizard's home
45. Dove shelters
47. Spider monkey genus
50. Toothless
52. Cocoroot
53. Food delicacy
54. Formerly



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-28



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Oriental temple
2. Hypersensitivity
3. Card game
4. Vast expanse
5. Seed coating
6. Mother
7. Cooking aroma
8. Anything highflown
9. Chanteuse
10. Preposition
11. Venerable
15. Loaf
19. Black
21. Conger
22. Kiln
24. Jot
27. Jaeger
29. Sport coats
30. Sun
32. Christian festival
34. Instance: abbr.
37. Italian composer
39. Of the palm of the hand
40. Handball scores
41. Soft drink
43. Green vegetable
46. Finale
48. French season
49. Habitual drunkard
51. Article

American Indians taught early colonists how to make maple syrup, and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada.

Knievel Injured In Cycle Spill

DETROIT (AP) — Evil Knievel, the daredevil motorcycle rider, has suffered a spill that has cost him a broken collarbone and several broken ribs.

Knievel was injured Sunday when he lost control of his motorcycle while jumping over 13 cars at a motorcycle show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds here.

Knievel, who was in satisfactory condition, was dragged about 80 feet by the cycle, which skidded into a wall.

Knievel was carried to the audience on a stretcher. He told the fans, "I'm all right," and was carried to a waiting ambulance.

Knievel was paid $50,000 to make five jumps at the show.

One official said he was scheduled to perform in California in two weeks.

"Evil intends to do it, too," he added.

Future Of Bullfight Uncertain

By FENTON WHEELER

MADRID (AP) — Another bullfighting season has begun in Spain but what's in store for the future seems uncertain for all but the bulls.

They, of course, by tradition must die. Before the season ends next fall, more than 13,000 of them will have been dragged from the nation's bullrings.

Their year, if they can be said to have one, is expected in 1973 when a new law takes effect requiring fighting bulls to be at least 4 years old. The bulls still will be killed—law requires it—but the theory is they should be able to make a better fight of it.

This season's outlook, however, for tourists, bullfighters, managers and breeders is less optimistic.

Spain's No. 1 bullfighter, Manuel Benitez, "El Cordobes," has announced his retirement. A mainstay at drawing crowds, especially tourists, El Cordobes has changed the style of modern bullfighting. His retirement, if it sticks, is expected to damage both revenue and spectator interest.

Two other good draws, Santiago Martin, "El Viti," and veteran Antonio Ordonez also have given up. But it is the retirement of El Cordobes, a millionaire at 35, that is expected to hurt the most. He says he may turn to acting.

Some bullfight critics have implied El Cordobes was motivated to retire by the new law, pointing out that a 4-year-old bull is far bigger, wiser and stronger than the animals on which El Cordobes rode, sometimes literally, to fame.

Bullfight authorities, prodded by a nationwide press and television campaign, also have promised to crack down on breeders and managers who shave the bulls' horns or force feed them.

Cynics say they have heard all this before and the season will depend on how well matadors can fill El Cordobes' shoes—or wipe away the popularity of his flamboyant style.

Whatever the result, there will be more than 600 bullfights, 100 serious injuries, perhaps a death or two and about seven million fans who pay to see the country's "national fiesta." But the real problem, say the experts, is that this represents less than a third of the number of Spaniards who pay to watch professional soccer.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



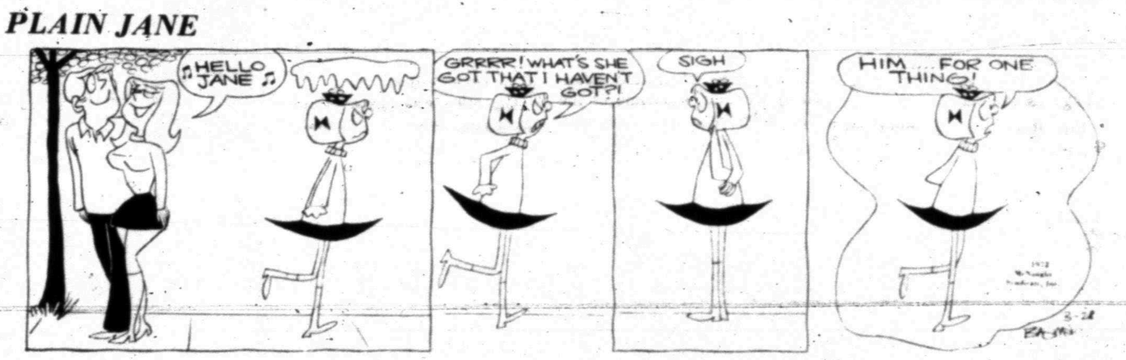
FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



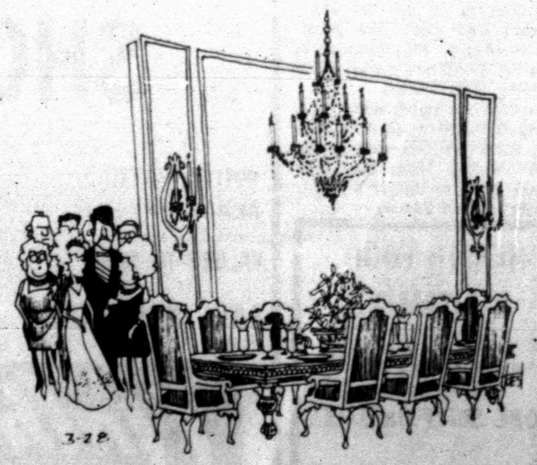
BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



"I do hope you like franks and beans."



SPORTS

Kapp Files Big Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp, hero of the Minnesota Vikings' 1969 Super Bowl season, has filed a multimillion dollar antitrust conspiracy suit against all 26 National Football League teams and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court and assigned to Judge William T. Sweigert, says that the 33-year-old Kapp has been barred from professional football since his 1970 season with the New England Patriots because he refused to sign the standard NFL player contract.

Kapp is seeking millions of dollars in damages in a jury trial but the exact amount has not been determined. Antitrust laws provide that any damage award determined by a jury be tripled.

The standard players' contract, the suit alleged, gives Rozelle the "unlimited power to penalize a player for anything Rozelle sees fit and to bar him from his profession as a player...."

The complaint said that Rozelle ordered the league to breach Kapp's $600,000 three-year contract with the Patriots. It further charges the league and team owners with monopolizing professional football through the player draft, the option, the Rozelle "ransom rule," the standard player contract and the black list.

Kapp played eight years of Canadian pro football after leading the California Bears to the Rose Bowl in 1959. In 1967 he signed a three-year $300,000 contract with Minnesota, and when his option expired in 1969 he signed the agreement with New England.

The suit says Rozelle forced the Patriots to surrender to Minnesota two consecutive No. 1 draft choices in exchange for signing Kapp—an example of what Kapp calls the "Rozelle ransom rule."

1971 Year Of Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — In case there were any doubts, the final National Basketball Association regular season statistics released today indicate that 1971-72 was indeed the year of the Lakers.

Los Angeles set seven major team records en route to their 69-13 won-loss mark. What's more, two of their veteran stars, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West, led in three of the five major individual statistical categories.

Kareem-Jabbar of Milwaukee, the league's Most Valuable Player, was the scoring leader with an average of 34.8 points per game and Jack Marin of Baltimore was No. 1 in free throw percentage at .894. Other than that, it was all Los Angeles.

Chamberlain, shooting less but winning more, led in two categories with a .649 field goal percentage and 19.2 rebounds per game. West nosed out player-coach Len Wilkins of Seattle with 9.7 assists per game.

Jabbar won his second straight scoring title with 2,822 points. Runner-up to the 7-foot-2 Jabbar was Nate Archibald of Cincinnati. The 6-1, 158-pound Archibald, who averaged 28.2, was followed by John Havlicek of Boston, 27.5; Seattle's Spencer Haywood, 26.2, and Gail Goodrich of the Lakers, 25.9.

The free throw title was the first in Marin's six-year pro career. Calvin Murphy of Houston was next at .890 and Goodrich was third at .850.

Chamberlain sank 496 of 764 shots for his .649 goal percentage. The runner-up, Jabbar, took nearly three times as many shots, 2,019, and had a .574 percentage.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain grabbed 1,572 rebounds and had a wide margin over runner-up Wes Unseld of Baltimore, who had a 17.6 average.

Los Angeles headed the list in team offense, averaging 121.0 points per game. Chicago, runner-up to Milwaukee in the Midwest Division, led in defense, allowing 102.9 points per game.

By beating Seattle in the regular season finale Sunday night, Los Angeles finished with the most victories, 69, and best winning percentage, .841, in NBA history. The 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers had the old marks, 68 victories and an .840 percentage.

The Lakers' 36 triumphs at home and 31 on the road—they won two games on neutral courts—also were league records.

Then there was the Lakers' 33-game winning streak, the longest in major professional team sports. In shattering the NBA mark of 20 set by Milwaukee last year, Los Angeles went two full months—from Nov. 5, 1971 to Jan. 7, 1972—without a loss.

Also, the Lakers scored 100 or more points in 81 of their 82 games, one more than the previous NBA high.

And finally, on March 19, the Lakers set a record for victory margin, bombing Golden State by 63 points, 162-99.

Golf Meet Slated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 46th annual State Junior Golf Championship will be held Aug. 14-18 at Breckenridge Park Golf Course, it was announced Saturday by tournament director Frank Lord.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the San Antonio Light and the Northern and Southern Texas sections of the PGA.

The field will be 200 players—survivors of qualifying rounds in 15 Texas cities.

The sites and dates of local qualifying will be announced later.

The age limit is 17 and under. The winner last year was Keith Fergus of Killeen.



9TH GRADE TEAM — These girls are members of the Travis Junior High School 9th grade volleyball team. They are, from left to right, bottom row, Retha Davis and Donna Morrel; middle row, Martha Braziel, Regina Lewis and Gloria Sauceda; and, top row, Debra Bean (manager), Birdie Harrison (manager) and Coach Melvia Jones. Not pictured are Kathy Weber and Myrtis Scott.

Bulls' Defense Will Be Tested

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Eight National Basketball Association records fell to the Los Angeles Lakers during their regular season, yet Coach Bill Sharman would relinquish all for a successful playoff campaign.

That big test starts tonight at the Forum when the Lakers, leading team in the NBA on offense, face the Chicago Bulls who led the loop in defense.

The Lakers are favored in the best-of-seven series, but as their forward Happy Hairston says, "Playoffs are completely different things. Teams play tighter defense."

Los Angeles rolled to a 69-13 regular season record, at one time winning 33 in a row, and they held a 3-1 advantage over Chicago.

The 69 victories bettered by one the mark by the Philadelphia 76ers in the 1966-67 season when Wilt Chamberlain played for the Easterners. Philadelphia went on to win the NBA title that season.

Chamberlain has hauled down 1,572 rebounds for the Lakers this season and averaged 14.8 points per game. Hairston has been the No. 2 man on the boards with 1,045 rebounds.

Guards Gail Goodrich and Jerry West have led the scoring with averages of 25.9 and 25.8 respectively and West led the league in assists with 747.

Jim McMillian fills out the starting five in creditable style with an 18.8 scoring average and 522 rebounds.

While the Lakers averaged 120 points a game, the Bulls held foes to an average of 102.9 and their feat of limiting opponents to less than 100 on 27 occasions was the most since 1954 when the league adopted its 24-second shooting clock.

Bob Love led Chicago in the games against Los Angeles with a 26.5 average while Chet Walker averaged 20.5. The status of Walker and Tom Boerwinkle remained questionable, however, since both suffered injuries on March 21 when the Lakers took a 109-104 decision in Chicago.

The Lakers and Bulls meet again at the Forum on Thursday night before moving to Chicago for games No. 3 and 4.

Los Angeles posted its 69-13 mark this season in winning the Pacific Division crown while the Bulls placed second to Milwaukee in the Midwest Division at 57-25.

Both the 69 total victories and 33 in a row set NBA records, but there were others sometimes overlooked—36 victories at home, 31 on the road, (two triumphs were on neutral courts), 81 games over 100 points, the largest margin of victory in a single game—63 points on March 19 over the Golden Gate Warriors, and the only team to go two complete months without a loss.

The Lakers also tied an NBA record by having two players—Chamberlain and Hairston—grab more than 1,000 rebounds in a season.

Political Career For Adolph Rupp?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The grand old man of college basketball, Adolph Rupp, has just one more day to decide whether to try for a new title: Congressman Rupp.

But Rupp was keeping his plans under tight wraps this morning.

The clerk at the downtown Tuscaloosa, Ala., motel where Rupp was staying after addressing a University of Alabama basketball banquet, said the 70-year-old coach had left instructions "not to be disturbed under any circumstances."

Rupp's 42-year career as University of Kentucky basketball coach will end June 30. UK President Otis Singletary made that announcement late Monday night afer an emergency meeting of the university's Athletics Association Board.

Singletary told newsmen that Rupp's retirement has been certain for some time, and that the meeting was called to "clarify" the issue. He said the university's "established retirement policy will be followed" in Rupp's case. An eight-year-old regulation makes retirement mandatory at age 70.

Earlier in the evening, before the board announced its final decision, Rupp told a reporter, "whatever the university decides is fine with me. I'm not going out on a discordant note."

On Sunday, Rupp announced that if he couldn't continue as UK coach then he would file as a congressional candidate. The deadline for filing is Wednesday.

Asked Monday night if he still planned to run, Rupp said, "You bet your life I'm going to.

"I've won 83 per cent of everything I've gotten into. I'm the only one in this race that knows anything about agriculture, and we've got an agricultural district."

Rupp would be the fourth Democrat in the race to succeed 6th District Congressman William Curlin Jr., who announced Friday he would not seek re-election.

Known as the "man in the brown suit," Rupp coached Kentucky teams to 879 victories during his 42 years on the Wildcat bench. His teams won more games than those of any other college coach in history.

Meanwhile, the university has not selected a new basketball coach.

A five-man committee, headed by Dr. N.J. Pisacano of the UK faulty, was named to consider and recommend concerning the appointment of a head basketball coach "...as promptly as possible."

Cy Young Stars Have Hard Time

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a bad day for Cy Young winners Monday in baseball's spring training camps.

As a matter of fact, the hitters didn't have too much respect for a couple of good pitchers, either.

The Cleveland Indians defeated the Oakland A's and former award winner Denny McLain 3-2, while Ferguson Jenkins was racked for seven straight hits and six runs in one inning, but his Chicago Cub mates bounced back and beat San Diego 12-11.

Dick Drago, a 17-game winner last year for Kansas City, was hammered for six runs in the third inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Royals 8-7. Dock Ellis, Pittsburgh's 19-game winner in 1971, was tagged for three runs in the fifth inning of that game.

Elsewhere in big league camps Monday, Philadelphia turned back Minnesota 4-3; Montreal beat Texas 5-2; the New York Mets trimmed Boston 4-0; Detroit stopped St. Louis 1-0; Milwaukee nipped California 7-5; the New York Yankees beat Atlanta 1-0, and Houston defeated Cincinnati 4-0.

McLain, obtained in a trade with Texas earlier this year, continued to be roughed up. He was bombed in a couple of earlier outings, and Monday gave up the winning run, on Eddie Leon's single, in the seventh inning.

After Drago got touched for six runs in the third inning, the Royals got their ace off the hook by tying Pittsburgh 7-7 with two runs in the seventh. But the Pirates broke the tie with an eighth inning run batted across by Dave Cash who had his fourth straight hit.

The big second inning off Jenkins gave San Diego a 7-0 lead. The Cubs then came back to win it as Don Kessinger climaxed a two-run rally with a tie-breaking single in the ninth. The contest was played despite a dust storm.

Ron Stone hit a two-strike pitch from Wayne Granger for a pinch home run in the bottom of the ninth, lifting Philadelphia over Minnesota.

Rich Hacker doubled twice and scored twice, leading Montreal over Texas as John Strohmayer, Denny Lemaster, Joe Gilbert and Ron Taylor combined on a five-hitter for the Expos.

Mike Jorgensen struck a grand slam home run in support of four-hit pitching by Charlie Williams and Tug McGraw, leading the Mets over the Red Sox.

Ed Brinkman's fifth-inning squeeze bunt, scoring Jim Northrup, broke up a scoreless duel and gave Detroit its triumph over St. Louis. Joe Coleman, Chuck Seelbach and Fred Scherman combined on a seven-hitter for the winners.

Tommy Reynolds' grand-slam homer in the first inning sparked Milwaukee over California. Jerry Kenney singled in Hal Lanier in the 10th inning, pulling the Yankees over the Braves, and Jim Wynn smashed a two-run homer and Scipio Spinks and James Rodney Richard combined on a four-hitter for Houston.

Welter Title Fight Tonight

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Jose Napoles defends his world welterweight title against Ralph Charles tonight in a fight that is considered a formality by British oddsmakers.

Napoles, the Cuban-born champion, was listed as an overwhelming favorite in his clash with the British Commonwealth king.

One bookmaking group said it rates Napoles a 4-1 choice. Another said that Napoles was considered such a certainty that the group stopped making betting offers on the fight.

Another fight on the bill between World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Canadian Al Ford also was considered lopsided. Buchanan is rated a 5-1 favorite.

Meanwhile, the British Boxing Board said that it still had made no decision on whether to carry out a dope test on the 32-year-old Napoles before the fight.

Cincinnati Has Strong Pitching

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson flashes a big smile when it comes to his young pitching staff, especially the starters.

Pitching has been one of the few things the Reds have had to boast about this spring while the club has registered one of the poorest exhibition records.

Just how strong the pitching staff is, whether such a player as Johnny Bench can come back from a poor season in 1971, and whether Bobby Tolan can return effectively from an Achilles tendon injury, will determine the Reds fate in the National League West division.

Anderson, who has cracked down on curfew and weight regulations this season, says that the hurlers are "much better than in 1970 when we won the pennant. It's not even close. I'd say 25 to 30 per cent better."

The Reds swept the West Division by 14½ games in 1970 and defeated Pittsburgh in the playoffs for the pennant.

The Reds starting rotation consists of Don Gullett, 21; Ross Grimsley, 22; Gary Nolan, 23; Wayne Simpson, 23, and Jim Merritt, 28. Jim McGlothlin, a starter last year, and Jack Billingham, picked up from Houston in a trade, will handle long relief work. The short relievers will include newly acquired Tom Hall and veteran Clay Carroll.

Gullett paced the staff last year with a 16-6 mark and 2.64 earned run average. Simpson, who was 14-3 in his rookie year in 1970, and Merritt, 20-12 in 1970, both were bothered by arm trouble in 1971, but appear to have recovered completely.

"I believe they're through with their arm problems, but I don't even want to think about it," Anderson said.

To regain their old trademark as a slugging club, the Reds will have to have comebacks by Bench, Tony Perez and Tolan.

After hitting 48 homers, driving in 148 runs and winning the NL's Most Valuable Player award in 1970, Bench slumped to 27 homers and 61 RBI's in 1971. Hampered by a hand injury early last year, Perez got off to a poor start but managed to finish the year with 25 home runs and 91 RBI's.

That performance followed a 40-homer and 129-RBI output in 1970.

Perez has lost about 13 pounds, from 208 to 195 this year, and says, "I feel stronger."

Tolan sat out the entire 1971 season. He led the major leagues in stolen bases in 1970 with 57, and batted .316. His base stealing has been attributed as part of the reason Bench and Perez had such good seasons in 1970.

Tolan didn't play in his first spring training game until March 14, but has vowed "to be in center field opening day."

With speed in mind, General Manager Robert Howsam engineered an eight-player deal with Houston over the winter and obtained five players, including second baseman Joe Morgan. Morgan has stolen 40 or more bases the last three seasons.

Morgan is part of a new infield the Reds are unveiling this year. Perez will move from third to first to replace slugger Lee May who went to Houston. Denis Menke, picked up from the Astros, will be at third. Darrell Chaney and Dave Concepcion will share the shortstop job left open when veteran Woody Woodward retired.

Pete Rose, who hit .304 last year, will be in left field, Tolan in center and George Foster in right.

Tigers Test Lobos In Levelland

Snyder's Tigers tangle with Levelland's Lobos at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Levelland.

The Tigers are 12-2 for the campaign and have only four more tilts scheduled before they open district play. They host Eunice, N.M. in a doubleheader in Towle Park at 1 p.m. Saturday, then host Levelland here Friday, April 14 after a two-week respite.

The first district game is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15 in Brownfield.

Coach Speedy Moffett named Jackie Murray, left-handed senior, to handle the pitching chores today.

Probable starters, according to batting order, are: Charles Anderson lf, Butch Buchanan lb, Tommy Washington ss, David Thompson cf, Albert Hernandez rf, James Hood 2b, Marvin McClanahan 3b, Louis Loyd c, Jackie Murray p.

Butch Buchanan and Tommy Washington were named to the all-tournament team at the Eunice tournament.

Block Plays Key Role For Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's depleted guard corps and Kareem Jabbar's matchup with Nate Thurmond aren't the only keys to the National Basketball Association playoff series opening tonight between the Bucks and Golden State Warriors.

Bucks Coach Larry Costello spoke of having to stop Clyde Lee and of needing a big game from John Block.

"Damned right Block could have a big role to play," Costello said, after putting the defending NBA champions through a near 90 minute workout Monday.

"I can't say we've had consistency this year, and John has probably been as inconsistent as anyone," Costello said. "We need a big contribution from him. Whenever we get one, we play well.

"Sometimes he's great. But some nights he's terrible. I just wish I could tell before I put him in."

The 6-foot-10 Block, the No. 1 reserve forward, came through with seven baskets in 11 attempts and 10 rebounds in 26 minutes when the Bucks broke the Los Angeles Lakers' record 33-game winning streak Jan. 9.

But Block seldom has approached that form since, and in 60 minutes against Golden State during the regular season totaled only 12 rebounds and averaged 6.7 points.

The Bucks will start Bob Dandridge at forward opposite high scoring Cazzie Russell, with Curtis Perry on Lee, who has snared 73 rebounds in four games against Milwaukee.

ACC Golf Team Has Close Win

Abilene Christian College's Ray Harlow sank a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole for a birdie 2 to give his team a 302-303 victory over Western Texas College in a dual golf match at Snyder Country Club yesterday.

"It was our freshmen against their seniors, and I was proud of the way our team played, although we didn't win," declared WTC Coach Bob O'Day.

WTC's Steve Rutherford won medalist honors with a 73. Tim Styerzenberger was only one stroke back with a 74. Max Tenorio and Blake Arnwine each fired a 78. Barry Hays carded a 79. The low four scores counted in the 18 holes of medal play.

The Westerners will tangle with ACC again April 11 at the municipal golf course in Abilene.

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JIMMY E. GIFFORD
Candidate For
County Commissioner
Precinct No. 1

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a rumor that is going around in Precinct 1 about the college KID that is running for Commissioner.

I am running for Commissioner and I am presently enrolled at Western Texas College, but I definitely do not consider myself a KID as I am thirty years of age.

I served eleven years in the United States Army as a platoon Sergeant and Truckmaster in heavy equipment and I am a veteran of Viet Nam. That folks, is more than a KID'S job.

JIMMY E. GIFFORD
Pd. Pol. Adv.

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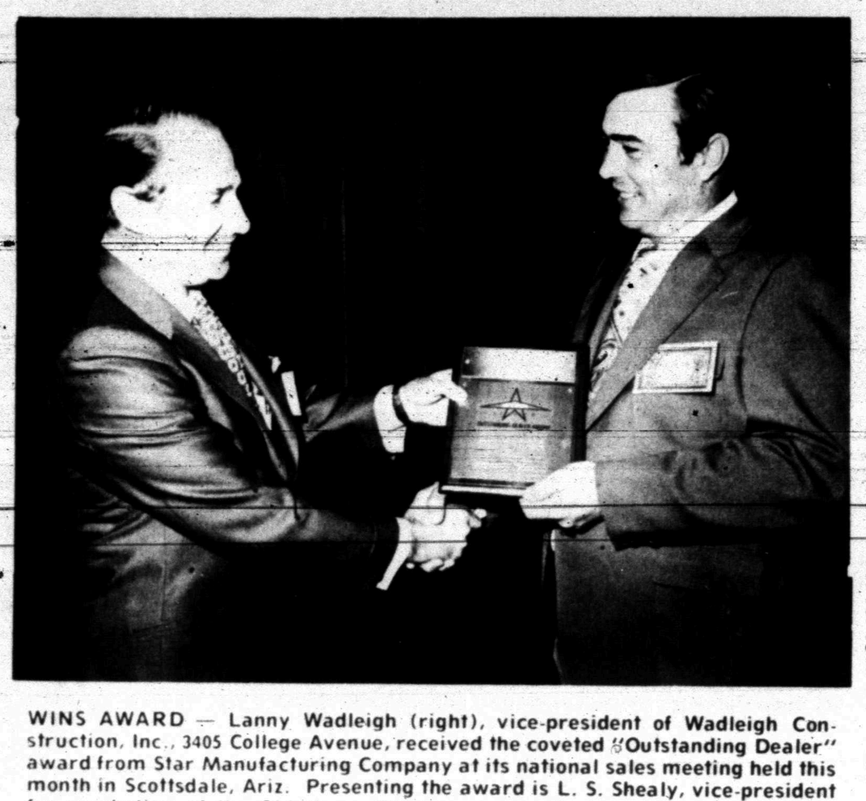
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Dodge has the strength and durability of more double-wall construction.	While Dodge hood is double-walled, Chevrolet hood is single-walled.
Standard on Sweptline is easy-off tailgate that is quickly removed for camper adaption.	Tools are required to remove the Chevrolet tailgate.
Dodge Sweptline offers over two cubic feet more cargo space than Chevy Fleetside.	Width between wheel housings is 1" greater in Dodge Sweptline, accommodating wider cargo.
All mounting bolts on Dodge pickups are out of sight, located under pickup floor.	Chevrolet has exposed mounting bolts on floor as well as wheel housings.
Replacing fuses on Dodge is as simple as ABC . . . just open glove box cover.	Chevy fuse box is under instrument panel between brake mechanism and steering column.
Dodge is quieter with heater blower motor located inside the engine compartment.	Chevrolet's heater blower motor is inside the cab up under the dash.

Dodge Pickup for '72!
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WINS AWARD — Lanny Wadleigh (right), vice-president of Wadleigh Construction, Inc., 3405 College Avenue, received the coveted "Outstanding Dealer" award from Star Manufacturing Company at its national sales meeting held this month in Scottsdale, Ariz. Presenting the award is L. S. Shealy, vice-president for marketing of the Oklahoma City-based manufacturer of metal building systems. The award is presented annually to selected builder-dealers in the 250-dealer Star organization who exhibited outstanding performance in dealership and sales management during 1971. Wadleigh Construction, Inc. has operated a Star franchised dealership in this area since 1966.

Economic Stabilization Questions and Answers

Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

★ ★ ★

Q. Do landlords need approval from the Internal Revenue Service before increasing rent?

A. Aside from requests for exceptions to the rent regulations, landlords must obtain approval of rent increases in only one case. That is where the rent increase is based on a capital improvement not required by local law or the terms of a mortgage or deed of trust and 1½ percent of the cost of the improvement allocable to the residence would result in an increase of over 10 percent in the monthly rent. Approval should be obtained from the landlord's District Director of Internal Revenue.

Q. Will the import surcharge have to be refunded to customers at all levels of distribution?

A. No. The lifting of the import surcharge imposes no requirement that refunds be made. The surcharge paid on inventoried items is an allowable cost and may be considered in pricing.

Q. Are cost increases as a result of the revaluation of the dollar allowable?

A. A company may apply its base period markup to the inventoried cost of imported items plus transportation costs of such items. Since the cost of items added to a company's inventory may vary to reflect the revaluation of the dollar, there may be like items of inventory which differ in price, depending upon whether the company seeks to pass through the costs it paid as a result of the revaluation of the dollar. Tier I firms must prenotify before raising prices to reflect these revaluation costs.

Q. Can an employer take advantage of the Pay Board's exception for cost-of-living increases by giving his employees such increases any time he chooses?

A. No. Such a benefit is available only if the cost of living increase is pursuant to a generally accepted escalator formula. It cannot be subject merely to the whim of the employer. Moreover, such an exception would be subject to prenotification requirements for Category I wage and salary increases or to reporting requirements for Category II wage and salary increases.

Q. Are rental units in a multi-family dwelling in which the landlord resides exempt from rent controls if the landlord owns more than four such units in this building and another building?

A. No. Such units are not exempt if the landlord or members of his family own or have an interest, directly or indirectly, in more than an aggregate of four such units, or if the units are not rented for a term longer than month-to-month.

Q. Is an ambulance service considered a noninstitutional provider of health services under the stabilization regulations?

A. No. While an ambulance service may in fact provide health services, these services are incidental to its primary job--furnishing emergency transportation. Since ambulance services do not provide health services as their primary function, they may not be considered noninstitutional providers of health services under stabilization regulations. However, they would qualify as a service industry and would be governed by regulations applicable to services.

Soledad Brothers Are Aquitted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) c—"There was no case gainst them," juror John Callahan said of the Soledad Brothers. "Everybody who testified against them was bought."

Callahan, an airline ticket agent, made the comment Monday after an all-white jury returned an innocent verdict, 26 months after white guard John Mills was killed at Soledad Prison.

Callahan's reference was to a defense contention that four main prosecution witnesses were convicts who were promised consideration for their testimony against fellow inmates Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette.

The prosecution denied it.

Drumgo, 26, and Clutchette, 28, both blacks in for burglary, were charged with Mills' murder along with George Jackson, 33, a convicted robber.

After the verdict was read, Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris told the court: "Most of you have doubted the system.

"But you now know it really works, and if anyone can come up with a better system, I'd like to see it. The 12 jurors have spoken."

Drumgo, Clutchette and Jackson became known as the Soledad Brothers—although unrelated—partly because Jackson had written a book on blacks and the prison system which became an underground best-seller. Their cause was taken up by critics and dissidents across the country.

One was black militant Angela Davis. She is on trial accused of plotting and providing guns in connection with the Aug. 21, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons were killed. The state charges that five hostages taken during the shootout were intended to force release of the Soledad Brothers.

Jackson was killed last Aug. 21 at San Quentin Prison while awaiting trial. Prison authorities said he was running toward a 20-foot wall in an escape attempt when he was shot by a guard. In the same incident, three white guards and two white prisoners in the maximum security unit were slain.

Drumgo is among six convicts charged with those murders.

Drumgo and Clutchette came to trial here last Dec. 21 on a change of venue from Monterey County.

In the 13 weeks of testimony and evidence, the prosecution charged the Clutchette and Drumgo had helped Jackson beat up Mills and toss his body through the railing of a third-floor cell tier to a concrete floor below.

Both testified they were not even at the scene. Their defense attorneys argued that Mills could have been killed by almost any convict.

Public Notice

The Snyder Independent School District is accepting bids for construction of a fieldhouse at the Snyder High School. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architect, J.D. Hinton, 2425 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas. Bids will be opened April 11, 1972.

Aids Blind

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — The buildings at North Texas State University will talk but only for the blind—if the university makes use of a device invented by a student and a recent doctoral awardee.

Robert Hall, a graduate student in psychology, and Dr. John Popen who received his Ph.D. last December, put their minds together to come up with an electronic device which sends out voice messages from buildings on campus to a receiver worn in a blind student's ear.

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BUTANE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

Bill Chrane Auto Sales
1507 W. 4th Big Spring

69 Cadillac-loaded	$3895.00
69 Ford Custom	1595.00
69 GTO-loaded, stereo	2295.00
67 Camaro	1195.00
68 Pontiac-loaded	1895.00
68 Torino GT	1695.00
In Snyder call: 573-8178	**Tom Chrane after 5:00**
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66 Chevrolet-327-V8	550.00
69 Ford XL-loaded FM Bod	2395.00

1964 PONTIAC, power and air, automatic. Cheap. See at 4511 El Paso or call 573-7463.

62 OLDS 88 Special. Air conditioned, $125. 502 35th.

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

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford V-8 pickup. Air and power brakes, new tires, radio and stereo. Priced right. Call 573-5747 after 4:00.

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

TRAILERS B-3

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

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

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

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

BUSINESS SERV. D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE
ROSWELL RIGSBY
200 EAST HIGHWAY

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

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

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

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

YARD WORK: flower beds, tree work, tiller plow. L. R. Smith, 1010 26th St. 573-3120.

CONTRACTORS, ROOFERS, painters, cement finishers. Free estimates. 527-8331 or after 5, 573-2829.

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

ONE DAY PROCESSING OF KODOCOLOR BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x12 Exp. Colored.... $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored.. $3.99
KEATON KOLOR
3520 N. 6TH Abilene, Texas

-Your Bicycle Won't Run?-
Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
Give us a call
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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

EXPERIENCED PUMP shop repairman needed. Call 573-9311.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

BEAUTY OPERATOR needed. 573-3352.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person only. 66 Smorgasbord.

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

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

DAYTIME DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person only. 66 Smorgasbord.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

INTELLECTUAL BABYSITTING at B Farmer's Place. 601 35th St. Call Days 573-8384, Nights, 573-3981.

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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

SEWING H-6

WILL DO alterations in my home. Frances Sanders, 1912 30th. 573-3390. Worked at Billy's Cleaners 9½ years.

FARMER'S COLUMN J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

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

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

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: CHAROLAIS HEIFERS WITH 1ST CALVES. Call before 1 p.m. 573-6470.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

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

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

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

DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Toy poodle puppies, AKC registered, shots, pedigreed. 1 white female, 1 champaigne male. Write or call Mrs. F. J. Cantrell, Box 41, Gail, Texas. Phone 856-4532.

FOR SALE: 2 ponies, 1 saddle, bridle, blanket, $75. Also, 1 Apache tent camper, $500. Call after 5, 573-9719. 3733 Sunset.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

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

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

ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 2163 1st
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HIRE THE VETERAN AND YOU HIRE EXPERIENCE!

MUSICAL INST. K-5

RALPH J. WESSON PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano Technicians Guild

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

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Windshields installed by Auto Glass specialists and guaranteed against breakage. FREE plate glass hand mirror with each windshield. Storm doors, mirrors, glass furniture tops, patio sliding doors, shower doors & formica cabinet topping.
SNYDER GLASS & MIRROR
573-6396 2007 26th

U-RENT-EM
Electric drill, Belt sander, Appliance dollies, House jack, Garden Tiller, Sewer Cable, Wheel Barrow, Concrete mixer, AT ROBO CARWASH
Big Spring Hwy.

New Natural Look Modacrylic Wigs!
From $10 to $12.50, Shags and Neckline, Human hair wiglets-$8.00.
Call
CAROLYN'S WIG SALES
573-6733 anytime

PENNYRICH BRAS & GIRDLES
A Perfect One for Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988

SEVERAL OCCASIONAL chairs for sale. See at Travelodge.

GO-CART for sale. 573-6800.

FOR SALE: 4 Whirlpool refrigerated air conditioners. 1 24,000 BTU, 3 months old; 1 18,000 BTU, 1 yr. old; 1, 12,000 BTU, 3 mo. old; 1, 5,000 BTU, 3 mo. old. All for $400 or would sell separately. Call 573-6921 after 5 p.m.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Hall Drug.

GARAGE SALE
2104 42nd.
PRICES REDUCED THE LAST DAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY

GARAGE SALE
2810 AVE. H.

BEDROOM SUITE and stove for sale. 573-5228 or come by 3212 40th.

WESTERN MATTRESS
Buy Direct from the factory
Mattress Box Springs
Renovate New Exchange
Save 50 percent New guarantee
Call For Convenient Home Service
573-8331
MON-FRI 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
In Snyder
WESTERN MATTRESS

SALE BARN
NOW OPEN
Located at the Old Grain Elevator, Hermleigh, Texas
BUY, SALE OR TRADE
Meet and Swap
No Charges
W.M. McBroom & Al Turnbow

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

TUBING & ROD TRAILER for sale. Tandem axel and break away breaks. 573-6045.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

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

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

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

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

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

A & C MOTEL
HAVE BEEN CLOSED FOR REMODELING!
NOW OPEN
Kitchenettes and rooms by day or week. Reasonable rates.
573-9267

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, Stanfield School. 573-9001.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 573-5652 or 573-5845.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

OFFICE SPACE for r... One room pr... rooms. Will remodel... 573-8331 days or after 6 p.m. 573-2509.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUYING? OR SELLING?

1. 2 BR, 1½ bath, paneled and carpeted, outside city limits, good buy.
2. 3 BR, carpeted, SW, close to school. Equity buy.
3. 2 older houses in SW good condition. One $6,500 & one $7,500.
4. 8 acres, good 3 BR house, close in with fruit & nut trees, pig pens, small barn, good well & tractor. All goes with sale.
5. Commercial bldg. and lot, west 25th St. for sale.
6. 720 acres, SW 264 in cult. borders on the river. Good farm land & allotments, good house & water. 2 stripper oil wells some minerals.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
2425 Avenue S
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

1. CLOSE TO WEST AND LAMAR. . .ON Jacksboro. . .3 Bedrm, 1 & ¾ bath. . .LARGE FAMILY ROOM. . .Double car garage. . .Carpet. . .Drapes.
2. COLONIAL HILLS. . .ALL BRICK. . .3 Bedrm, 2 bath & Den with Storage house. . .Carpet, Drapes, Refrigerated Air. . . By appointment only.
3. AVE. B. . .Near East. . .3 Bedrm, 1 & ¾ bath. . .LARGE LIVING ROOM AND KITCHEN. . .Refrigerated Air. . .Good buy.
4. COUNTRY LIVING with Total Electric - 1 mile west of city limits - over 2100 sq. ft. of livable area. Water well . . . Basement-storm cellar . . . Beautiful Drapes & Carpet . . 3 large bedr. 2 complete baths double car garage. . .See this today.

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611 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Vera McClanahan 573-3566

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

TEAL REALTY and Building Construction
2608 College Ave. 573-2133
Dillard Teal Home 573-2133
Anita Arnold Home 573-7175
Sidney Johnson Home 573-3236

WEST - Country Living - 3 bedroom, carpeted, ½ acre, established loan, payments under $80 - good well.

EAST - 4 bedrm, 2 bath, den, stone, central heat, storage, carport, manicured yard. NICE BLDG. LOT $1300.

WEST - All brick, All extras-fireplace - refrigerated, etc.

Large 2700 sq. ft. floor space. All brick, 3 bedr., 2 bath, large Kitchen, den and double garage. See to appreciate. Shown by appt. only.

NICE BUILDING LOT WEST-$1000.00
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782

1. SW Snyder - Big Living Room, Also Big Family Room, 3 bedr., 2 baths, utility room, nice dining room - 2 car garage.
2. EAST SNYDER. . .THREE BD. . .TWO BATHS. . .MASONARY CONSTRUCTION. . .ALSO SMALL DEN OR OFFICE.,
3. OLD SW. . .THREE BD ROOM TWO BATHS. . .$13,500.
4. EAST SNYDER. . .THREE BD TWO BATHS. . .REF. AIR THE PRICE IS RIGHT. . .SEE THIS HOUSE BEFORE YOU BUY.
5. SMALL STOCK FARM WITH LOTS OF IRRIGATION WATER. . .WILL SELL FOR CASH. . .TERMS. . .OR FHA.

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1827 25th Street Phone 573-6137
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Pittman FLOOR COVERING
NYLON SHAG
F.H.A. APPROVED
$6.95 YD.
INSTALLED W-PAD. YD.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

TWO BEDROOM home for sale by owner. 309 35th. 573-9086.

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

FHA AND VA HOUSES SHOWN
NEED 4 G.I.'S FOR 150 ACRES TO DIVIDE.
2. West 42nd St. - 3 bedrm., den, carpet, utility room. Exc. Cond. $13,000.
3. E. 35th St. 2 Bdrm, Dining Area, Utility Rm. F. Furnace, Garage, Fenced B. Yard, Patio. $7500.
4. Large 4 bdrm., basement; 1 acre, Ira. $12,500. Terms.

ROSWELL RIGSBY REAL ESTATE
200 E. Highway 573-7682

BEAUTIFUL brick home, West Snyder, many extra features, storage areas, patio, pool, fruit trees, 4 bdrm, 3 baths.

Need listings on farms, ranches and acreage close in.

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BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-5271 573-2553

"WONDERFUL LOCATION"
"GREAT BUY," completely redecorated inside and out. New roof, new carpet, new drapes, ref. air cond., self cleaning oven. All "BRICK," fenced back yard. . .built storage house. Two bedroom, den, car-port. Looking for a comfortable and liveable home, this is it.
"NEW HOME"
"YOU CAN DUPLICATE" the plan but not the price! Extra's....fireplace, ref. air, kitchen built-ins. All brick, double garage, fenced yard, carpet. Its three bedrooms...2 baths.
"NEEDED"
Oh! We Do Need Listings!
Thank You!
BROWNING REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6306 Night 573-3158

STANFIELD SCHOOL AREA. . .brick. . .3 bedroom. . .carpet. . .fine location. . .new listing o n 43 rd St.

COLONIAL HILLS. . .3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built ins, refrigerated air. . priced to sell. . .appointment only.

SOUTHWEST. . .2409 40th St. . .3 bedrooms, low interest loan. . .equity or new loan.

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

NEW HOMES IRA. . .new brick, total electric .fireplace. . .refrig air. . approx. 1 acre land each.

EAST SNYDER. . .3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. . .refrig. air. . reasonably priced. . .on Ave. B.

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South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends — 573-5612

MORGAN'S AUTO REPAIR
NOW OPEN!
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
863-2484, 863-2390
863-2291

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If you are interested in getting ahead in this world, here is your chance. These duplexes have over 1100 Square feet of floor space in each one. May be bought all together or separately. Monthly income, $600.00 on all four.
COME TO:
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Between 9 AM & 5 PM
AFTER HOURS CALL:
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404

Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SCURRY, TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LON BEDFORD FAVER, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Lon Bedford Faver, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Preston Wilson, judge of the county court of said county on the 27th day of March, 1972, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Mary L. Faver within the time prescribed by law at her residence at 2811 28th St., Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 27th day of March, A.D. 1972.

(s) Mary L. Faver,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Lon Bedford, Faver, deceased.

Political Candidates

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

CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT
Omar Burleson

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

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

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Lealand W. (Pete) Greene

SHERIFF
Keith Collier
Lloyd H. Merritt

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

Stanford Land Sr.
Jimmy Gifford
Odell Graham

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

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR
Don Adams
Ted J. McMillan

HOPE OF HEAVEN

The Rise Of New Theological Movements

(Editor's note: This is the second article of a five-part Easter series about the concept of life beyond death. This installment deals with the rise of new theological movements, "process thought," and the evolutionary vision of Teilhard.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The tides of prehistoric seas, the footfalls of Julius Caesar and last year's singing of a fallen sparrow all project their marks on each new today, whose ever-new combinations pass on to the unfolding of ever-new tomorrows and their composite destiny.

While this may have religious implications, it also is held scientifically.

It sees the entire universe as "alive," pulsing with urges and responses. In the vast inter-acting system of particles, motions and invisible forces, nothing is lost. But everything changes. Each part, remotely or directly, affects the others.

And the past is preserved in each distinctive present, whose novelty is handed down for evermore. Each person also bears the traces of a past stretching back into infinity, and extending onward into it, driving toward inclusive "newness."

Perceived in line with modern physics, this portrayal of nature by the late scientist-philosopher Alfred North Whitehead has arrayed the data of the laboratory on the side of what he terms "objective immortality."

It also has stirred rising, new theological currents. They're variously called "process thought," "neoclassical metaphysics," or sometimes simply "natural theology."

They present the "Christian message in a way that harmonizes with contemporary experience and the 20th century scientific world view," while also remaining loyal to Biblical revelation, says Catholic scholar Ewart H. Cousins.

The trend also comes in an era when the originally animating Christian hope of eternal life is widely disregarded and dimmed, even within the churches.

Harvard's Divinity School dean Krister Stendahl says it appears the "whole long and glorious Christian tradition of speaking about the immortality of the soul is coming to an end." He says the reassessment is in order to remove egocentric connotations and in keeping with Scriptural views.

While touching on these factors, the new intepretations seek mainly to counter the withering modern mood that depreciates the person, and to reaffirm his lasting possibilities.

By drawing on scientific standards and premises about reality, the approach removes the "usual common sense arguments for the impossibility of life after death," says Protestant theologian John M. Cobb. It can make that concept more "intelligible and credible to modern men."

Clearly, many devout Christians find no need for such means to validate their faith, holding that its fulfillment relies on the free gift of a loving God who promised it. This is considered thoroughly sufficient.

The devine confirmation of it is seen in the Easter events—the death and resurrection of Christ, who pledged his followers would share in that triumph over dying throughout eternity.

He is considered the spearhead of the human goal, the "analogue and prototype" of its ultimate potentiality. He set the "seal of truth" on it, says Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx. In him, it has "de facto already commenced."

Scholars of "process" thought affirm this foundation. But they also recognize that many people today are not persuaded by it. Consequently, in an atmosphere of mainly mechanistic thinking, its own methods are employed to bolster the classic Christian position.

This is "vitally relevant to the mind and need of modern man," says Lutheran theologian C. J. Curtis. Baptist scholar Eric C. Rust adds: "We can no longer bifurcate the scientific sphere from that of religion."

Besides the "process" theology spurred by the insights of mathematician-physicist Whitehead, a related school of thought has sprung from the evolutionary vision of the late French Jesuit Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a biologist and paleontologist.

Both scientists, from differing perspectives, include the broad range of human knowledge in their syntheses of reality—its cosmology, anthropology, history, biology, physics, art, religion and culture.

They challenge the long-prevalent Greek view of nature as a fixed, finished and unchanging arrangement. They see it, in line with modern science and also with Biblical thought, as a fluid, continually changing process.

The entire universe is viewed as an interrelated, interdependent organism, both physically and psychically, past, present and future, throbbing with basic intent and direction in its constant transformations.

A "subjective aim," Whitehead calls this unifying drive implanted in all entities, from subatomic particles on up. Teilhard terms it the "within" of everything, pressing toward greater, more complex convergence.

Jesus likened it to a "seed" or "leaven" in a mass of dough.

Process thinkers say this integrating impetus, detectable in the tiniest bits of matter and energy as well as in human society, stems necessarily from a pervasive, originating source, from God, the seat of the whole system's coherence and objective.

He also is seen as profoundly involved in the process itself, both affecting and affected by it, rather than apart from it in the static, scholastic terms of an unmoved, immutable absolute.

He is "the great companion, the fellow sufferer who understands," Whitehead says, adding that only God's purpose remains fixed. He otherwise shares in the universal, developing flux, which exhibits a degree of free choice, and thus risk and uncertain end.

"God does not just dip his finger into history," writes Catholic philosopher Leslie Dewart. "He totally immerses himself in it." His incarnation in Christ is the New Testament's affirmation of it.

He also, as mirrored in the crucifixion and resurrection, both suffers with the world in its cruelties and dying, and discloses its intent for a fully reconciled, enduring life.

Although not using Judeo-Christian categories Whitehead puts it: "Creation achieves the reconciliation of permanence and flux when it has reached the final term which is everlastingness—the Apotheosis of the world."

But how do the new philosophies put scientific data behind the case?

In Whitehead's analysis, every energy-event, what he calls "actual occasions," whether of thought or particle, always include both their pasts and present, as well as a "lure" toward further stages.

They "prehend" or "feel" the past in themselves, and also prehend their sought-for future, perishing in order to become it. "Thereby they attain objective immortality and become stubborn facts for future actual occasions to prehend," he says. Each enjoys "the past as alive in itself."

For instance, invisible electrons and protons congregate to form atoms, atoms gather to form molecules, molecules to form cells, cells to form more complicated organisms, in each case perishing to create a totally novel, yet inclusive new entity.

All remain themselves, yet are verifiably more than themselves. The many single "one's" combine to create a fresh plus "one." Three, for example, add up to four. In perishing, Whitehead says, the parts become objectively "immortal in the constitution of the new whole," which retains the individual components from the past.

They are "in existence and severally functioning" but are characterized by greater "internal relations" and thus behave "differently in the whole than in isolation," he adds. His basic principle is that each new "occasion takes account of every occasion in its past."

It is "an idea utterly staggering to the imagination," says Cobb, of California's Claremont School of Theology. It means that an infinite past all plays some role, however small, in each person's life, even though he is consciously little aware of it.

That latent, underlying streak has been pointed up by the work of Swiss psychiatrist Carl Jung who detected "numinous archtypes" deep in the human psyche, yielding unfamiliar ideas that cannot be attributed to personal experience.

However, while such clues and the phenomena of basic matter and energy indicate some elemental perpetuity at the heart of things, the issue of the continuity of personal self-identity becomes more complex.

In contrast to the persistent grouping and enduring basic elements, man already is an incredibly compounded creature of cells, organs, instincts, senses, thoughts, affections and relationships, internally and externally.

Yet like the cosmic process, he is never simply a momentary self, but rather a sequence, constantly changing, his infancy disappearing into youth, his youth into adulthood, his physical body always changing, replacing itself repeatedly.

"All growing realities maintain themselves by becoming other than themselves," observes Catholic philosopher Eulalio R. Baltazar. Just as a seed becomes a tree, everything always moves toward "a level that is beyond the awareness, grasp or measure of that which is being transformed."

Clearly it is naive to consider man as merely physical. The building blocks of matter itself are non-physical energy. In man, as elsewhere, these energies involves not only material, but trust or will, the varied forms of mentality.

"The spirituality of matter," Teilhard calls it.

While the brain is composed of cells, Whitehead notes it is not the cells themselves that compose "thoughts," but something that happens in the "spaces in the interstices of the brain" through the flow of non-material electrons. Similarly, in cells, the empty space, unoccupied by molecules is where the main action and novelty occurs, not in the physical molecules themselves.

However, with all nature's open-ended properties, the reasoned case for "objective immortality" does not necessarily mean personally experienced "subjective immortality." Process scholar Schubert M. Ogden, of the University of Chicago's Divinity School, leaves this an "open question."

In any event, he says every person's life is retained eternally as an "object of the boundless love of God. The present moment for Him never slips into the past as it does for us."

But to be without personal awareness would seem equivalent to extinction, Cobb notes. He says the fact that this present life depends so little on relation to a particular body and so much on "hybrid prehensions of past occasions of the soul's life strengthens the plausibility of the claim that continuity occurs after bodily death."

A "post-personal future," he conceives it, a self-identity enriched by the cumulative lives of others and full inter-communication with them, overcoming individual isolation, but not dissolving personality into the mass, as sought in Buddhism and Hinduism.

"Hyperpersonal," Teilhard terms it, a heightened, expanded sensitivity.

He says the deeper the union with others, the more creative and intensified the uniqueness of each individual. As Paul Tillich notes, the "more individualized a being is the more it is able to participate."

Teilhard, coupling scientific observations with a deep religious sense, sees evolution as ascending from the "geosphere," the organic level, to the "biosphere," the creature phase, and into an inter-thinking network of the mind, the "noosphere."

"We live in a world that is being born instead of a world that is," he says.

Each development brings more complexity and what he terms "interiorization" of consciousness, releasing new energies to produce more complex union by intensifying self-awareness, reflection and inventive guidance into compressive planetary cooperation.

Propelled by the love instilled in the cosmic "divine millieu," its psychic temperature is being built up toward a "critical threshold" when, he says, it will make another qualitative leap forward, as it has repeatedly in the past; it is focused on the converges in a spiritualized new earth—the "Omega Point."

"I am the Alpha and the Omega," Scripture expresses Christ. "The First and the Last, the Beginning and the End."

(Tomorrow: The Hope Theologians.)

Jewelry Stolen From Pat Boone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Pat Boone is the victim of a $20,000 jewel robbery, his manager reports.

John Mucci, Boone's business manager, told police he noticed last Tuesday morning that a filing cabinet in the singer's office had been rifled, but that he forgot that the jewels had been put there.

IN CANCER TREATMENT

Small Dosages May Be Best

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — In administering drugs to fight cancer, a little may be better than a lot, a cancer researcher says.

Big doses of powerful drugs seem to depress or weaken the natural defenses or immune mechanisms of the body.

So Dr. John H. Frenster of Stanford University School of Medicine is treating some patients with only one-third to one-half the dosages of drugs ordinarily given to cancer patients.

He hopes to cause less suppression of normal defenses, because suppression can rob the patient of benefits that might come from surgery, radiation or steps taken to boost the immune system.

Frenster told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers on Monday that there are some promising signs from the first 11 patients treated with low dosages of three standard drugs in combination. The drugs were identified as cyclophosphamide, vincristine and V-fluorouracil.

All the patients had widely disseminated cancer, beyond the help of surgery or radiation, which were clearly progressing. They had modules of cancer or other symptoms that could be measured objectively if benefits did come from drug treatment, and they met other criteria for the experiment.

Of the 11 treated for at least one month, seven showed objective regression of more than 50 per cent in one or more of the measurable signs of cancer activity, Frenster said.

Two showed a cessation of growth in cancer that had been growing steadily, while the cancers of two other patients kept progressing.

One woman has gone for more than seven months, showing regression of cancerous spots in the lung and becoming able to walk again.

The low doses of drugs seemed to allow the natural immune system to perform a bigger role in combating the cancer, Frenster said. The patients apparently also benefited from other steps taken to bolster the immune mechanism.

The study is being expanded.

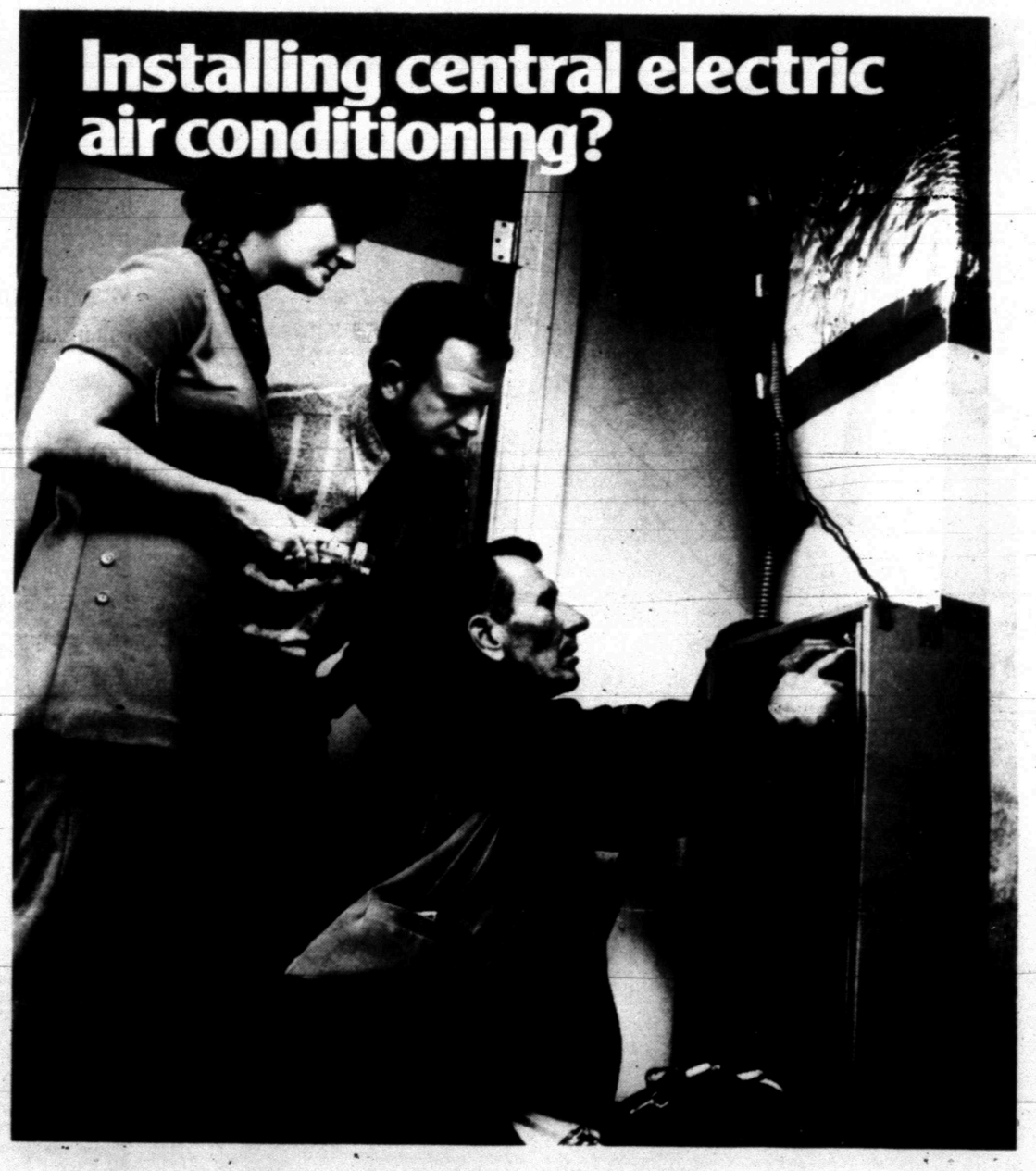
Ethel Kennedy Breaks Leg Skiing

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is listed in good condition today at Sceva Speare Memorial Hospital after breaking a leg Sunday while skiing.

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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS



EASTER FLOWERS — Hershel Hinshaw, who operates Hinshaw's House of Flowers with his wife, Pat, is surrounded by a variety of blooming plants, including Easter lilies, hydrangeas, gloxinias, tulips, cinereas, mums and azaleas. Any of them would make a fine present for Easter. All of Hinshaw's blooming plants are kept in a greenhouse so they will be fresh. For prompt delivery, just dial 573-9600.

Flowers For Easter Are Featured At Hinshaw's

Easter is caring and sharing your joy with flowers. And one of the best places in this part of the country to secure your Easter flowers is Hinshaw's House of Flowers, 2804 College Avenue.

Owned and operated by Hershel and Pat Hinshaw, the House of Flowers has fresh flowers for all occasions, including Easter.

This is the time of year when many people are sending Easter lilies to church in memory of loved ones. Easter flowers also are widely-used to complement Easter dresses. Why not treat the "girls" in your family to a beautiful Easter corsage? It's also a great day for dad and brother to pin on a boutonniere.

Hinshaw's has a wide variety of blooming plants, including Easter lilies, hydrangeas, gloxinias, tulips, cinereas, mums and azaleas. Moreover, all of the blooming plants at Hinshaw's are kept fresh in the greenhouse. Their flowers are always "days' fresher" than flowers that aren't kept in a greenhouse. Hinshaw's cut flowers are refrigerated so that you can always have fresh flowers.

Hinshaw's is a member of Florist Trans-World Delivery System and can send flowers to virtually any place in the world. However, if you want them to make an out-of-town delivery, it may be best to get your order in early so they will be sure and arrive in time for Easter. FTD this year is featuring a "Happy Nest basquet" of spring flowers.

"We can make delivery any time--Friday, Saturday or Sunday," said Hinshaw. "We'll be open all day Saturday and can make early deliveries on Easter morning for those who desire it."

Hinshaw's also are specialists at making artificial arrangements. They already have a good supply of spring arrangements made up.

"We'll be glad to show you around if you want to come by our shop and just browse around," Hinshaw said.

The House of Flowers also has candy and other gift items for those who wish to send something other than or in addition to flowers.

Just dial 573-9600 for prompt delivery service.

Try To Set New Record Seesawing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — For young Edward Wells and Bret Lund, life these days is nothing but ups and downs.

They're trying to set a new world record for seesawing.

With more than 24 hours behind them, Edward, 13, and his neighbor, Bret 12, were determined late Monday to spend their entire Easter vacation on a 16-foot homemade seesaw.

The latest edition of the Guinness Book of World Records says Gary Turgen and Steve Cooper, seniors at Castro Valley High School in California, set a record of 125 hours on July 29, 1970.

The San Antonio pair mounted their wooden contraption at 3 p.m. Sunday and plan to ride until 9 p.m. Saturday, 150 hours.

Edward and Bret occasionally take turns at sleeping for an hour, replacing themselves one at a time with blocks of heavy metal to keep the seesaw going.

The boys said they began the go-nowhere adventure on a bet with their fathers, and will earn $24 each if they make it.

"I'll be glad to pay up," said Edward's father, Richard Wells.

"I'd rather see them there on that thing than have them wandering all over the place," Mrs. Wells added.

Mrs. Guy Crook, Bret's mother, said she was glad her son is staying in one place "right where I can see him."

"I'm absolutely surprised they stayed this long," she said.

Falsified Records Probed

HOUSTON (AP) — An investigation into counterfeited food stamp identification and certification cards will be presented to a Harris County grand jury Wednesday, Mark Vela, an assistant district attorney, said.

Vela said Monday the district attorney's office had learned from an incomplete audit of food stamp files that at least 23 cards had been issued to persons who gave false names and address.

The cards entitled the persons to buy up to $244 worth of groceries each month for a $3 cash outlay.

"We're pretty sure an inside man or men are involved in this because certification cards as well as ID cards have been counterfeited," he said.

Certification cards are internal checks by food stamp distribution stations on persons who have identification cards, he said. Only employes of the centers have access to these files.

Vela said handwriting experts have been used to examine the falsified records.

Residency Ruling To Be Challenged

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Texas residency requirements for voting will be challenged Friday in U.S. District Court here at a hearing on a suit filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The suit followed the Supreme Court's decision last week which knocked down identical Tennessee residency requirements of 12 months in the state and six months in the county.

The high court indicated it would accept no residency requirement longer than 30 days.

If U.S. Dist. Judge William Wayne Justice rules in favor of the TCLU before April 6, his decision would increase the number of voters eligible to cast ballots in the May 6 primary elections.

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Panel Raises SS Minimum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has voted unanimous approval of a proposal that would raise minimum Social Security payments for every aged person who has paid into the system for at least 30 years to $200 a month. For married couples the figure would be $300.

The measure adopted Monday would substantially close the gap between benefits for people who have worked many years at low-paying jobs and those for people who have contributed to the system at maximum levels and therefore receive maximum benefits.

It represents a major shift in emphasis away from the principle that recipients should get back from the system in proportion to the amount they earned—and contributed—during their working years.

Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said present payments for a person with 30 years in a minimum-wage job covered by Social Security run about $133 a month. The new legislation, if enacted, would raise that about $67 a month to a new total only $16 below the present $216 maximum.

The maximum is expected to be increased 10 to 15 per cent before action on the Social Security bill is completed, but the gap would still be relatively narrow—probably in the neighborhood of $30.

The theory of nearly equal benefits for all is not new, but the system in the past has always given more weight to the principle that recipients should receive benefits in proportion to their contributions.

The new proposal is an attempt to provide ample monthly payments to retired low-income workers without giving big raises to people who get Social Security but have other sources of income and don't depend on the federal benefits as much.

Long said the new bill would affect about 340,000 people at an immediate cost of $110 million a year, with the long-range price tag estimated at about $1.5 billion a year.

That is considerably more than the bill already passed by the House to raise minimum monthly benefits to $150 for individuals and $225 for couples.

The formula approved by the Senate committee would give a person a minimum of $10 a month in benefits for every year worked in covered employment in excess of 10 years. A person with 20 years in covered employment would receive $100, one with 25 years $150 and one with 30 years $200.

In each case the spouse's benefits would add 50 per cent.

The Nixon administration recommended a 5-per-cent across-the-board increase, the same as that voted last year by the House. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, recently called for a 20-per-cent increase.

Pet Pig Thinks He's Dog

REDLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tim Martin, 15, says his 400-pound pet pig thinks he's a dog, pals around with the family dog and "gets upset when he's in a pen with other pigs."

The black and white boar, named Owasso, had a stall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Martin in Redland just east of Portland, but the stall door is always open and Owasso roams the grounds freely.

Owasso likes to tag after Tim and used to go into the house, but Mrs. Martin says she halted that when he grew too big.

"Besides, she said, "he smells awful."

The Martin's have 70 other pigs on their farm, but Tim says his pet could care less.

He says his 10-month-old pet is so gentle that children ride him, and he amuses visitors by waving goodbye with his ears.

Tim says Owasso and Joker, the family dog, like to play stick tag together but that Owasso does serious work, too.

"I used him to load the pigs (for market) in the truck, Tim explained. "I just say 'Owasso, go in,' and he does and the other pigs follow him. Then he walks back out of the truck."

Lady Bird In Natchez

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson, wife of former President Lyndon Johnson, continued a three-day visit to Natchez today as a participant in the Natchez pilgrimage.

Mrs. Johnson arrived Monday for the pilgrimage, which includes pageants depicting the state's history and tours of pre-Civil War mansions.

She attended several receptions and a Confederate pageant Monday.

Mrs. Johnson was greeted at Rosalie, the state shrine of the Daughters of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Bill Waller, wife of the Mississippi governor.

Mrs. Waller told the former first lady that she and the governor hope to restore the governor's mansion in Jackson.

Mrs. Waller said, "This will be in keeping with the beautification program you started while you were the first lady of the United States."

The state legislature is considering approving funds to restore the mansion, which has been empty since last summer when it was termed unsafe by engineers.

Quick Service

INDIANAPOLIS, Indm (AP) — All government agencies don't move slowly.

T. W. Marshall, an officer in his Veterans of Foreign Wars post, telephoned the Indianapolis Veterans Administration hospital to complain about needed benches for disabled veterans awaiting taxis.

Marshall said acting hospital director Charles R. Armon found some unused benches and had them in place the same day.

Hall In Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Gus Hall, secretary general of the Communist party U.S.A., has arrived in the Cuban capital, according to Radio Havana.

Hall, accompanied by his wife Elizabeth and Roston Stroster, identified as a member of the political committee of the Communist party U.S.A., landed at Jose Marti Airport Monday night.

They were greeted by officials of the Cuban Foreign Ministry and Communist party central committee, Radio Havana said.

The United States received its first panda Dec. 18, 1936.



HELP GARDENERS — Ezell-Key Feed & Seed Store, 1615 Twenty-sixth Street, has lawn and garden tools, flower and garden seeds and several plants for local gardeners. Here, Alvis Minton, store manager, and Clara Mae Myers, an employe, stand behind a supply of plants. Included are tomatoes, peppers, rose bushes, cactus, onions, begonias, geraniums and caladiums. The chances are, if you dial 573-6691, you'll discover Ezell-Key Feed & Seed Store has just about everything you want whether you're a gardener, rancher, farmer or cowboy.

Ezell-Key Store Here Is Gardener Headquarters

Ezell-Key Feed & Seed Store, 1615 Twenty-sixth Street, is headquarters at this time of the year for vegetable and flower gardeners.

At this time of year, many customers want lawn and garden supplies. Everything a person needs in this line can be found at Ezell-Key. Snyder gardeners already are planning for the growing season ahead and preparing their yards and gardens. And almost all of them are going to Ezell-Key for all of their tools, seeds and supplies.

Ezell-Key has the answer to the gardener's every need in stock. Included among the tools on hand are such items as rakes, hoes, shovels, sprinklers, pruners and power sprayers.

Several types of fertilizer for both lawns and garden are offered. Flower and garden seeds can be purchased either in bulk quantities or in the small packages at Ezell-Key. For those who don't want to start from scratch, tomato and pepper plants, rose bushes and cactus, onions, begonias, geraniums and caladium plants, healthy and well-rooted, will be found at the complete garden department of Ezell-Key.

In fact, Ezell-Key also is the headquarters for farmers, ranchers and cowboys. The firm has all kinds of feeds on hand as well as herbicides, weed killers and inseciticides. Included among the cowboy supplies are ropes, saddles and spurs.

Ezell-Key has several items on hand that the average person doesn't know about, such as baby chicks. Moreover, the firm sells delicious 3-pound rolls of home-made sausage for only $2.25 a roll.

The friendly personnel at Ezell-Key are always glad to help with suggestions for any gardening question or problem. The chances are they have heard the problem before, and know how others solved it. And they're always glad to pass that information along to help others.

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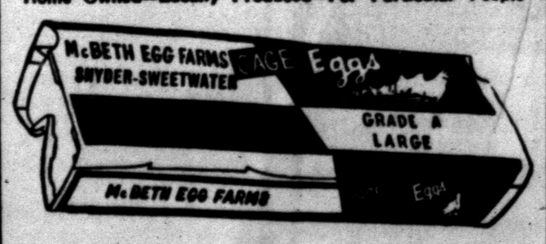
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