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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Some people have been letting their state legislators know how they feel about Daylight Saving Time, a subject of controversy for the past few years, and once again the House of Representatives has let it be.

DST apparently has gained some support here since it first became effective in Texas, although it still has its foes. At the outset, few in this area went for it. But after sampling DST, many persons interested in such things as golf, fishing and other outdoor activities found that DST offered them some additional time for their avocation between working hours and darkness.

Some who still oppose it likely would look upon DST with more favor if it remained in effect throughout the year, rather than half the year. It is the change twice yearly that upsets them. They would be satisfied with any old time so long as they could depend on it the year round.

The issue was left squarely up to the legislature, as always, except that now you are automatically on DST come the last Sunday in April unless the legislature votes otherwise. Formerly, it was the other way around—DST had to be voted in instead of voted out.

It might not be as much help to fishing enthusiasts this year as it has in the past, unless it rains soon. If the present weather trends continue it will take longer than that extra hour to drive to the nearest fishing hole.

★ ★ ★

Talbulations just distributed by Texas United Community Services, show that Snyder and Scurry County increased their per capita giving to the United Fund campaign. The local campaign brought in $33,434, or $2.23 per capita, which is substantially higher than that of the previous year when the per capita figure was under $2.

That is about par for this region, although Midland ranks at the top in the state, giving $6.80 per capital to its United Fund.

★ ★ ★

Discrimination knows no boundaries, according to Billy Jean King and Kerry Melville, a couple of female professional tennis stars who appeared on the Dick Cavett television show the other night. They discussed the problems that the gal tennis stars experienced in getting their own professional tour set up, which they attempted when they became convinced that the men in the tennis world were not going to give them a fair shot at monetary plums which accrue to professional athletes.

Mrs. King noted that Arthur Ash was one of the first to protest when the women tennis players asked for "equality" on the pro circuit. Yet, it was Ash who was the victim of discrimination just a few years ago when some of the ivy-covered country clubs refused to permit black people to play on their courts. Other pro stars, both men and women, helped him overcome that obstacle. Now, Mrs. King said, it is ironic that Ash was among the first to raise a voice in opposition to women booking exhibition tours of their own.—WACIL McNAIR.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1971. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign as James I.

On this date:

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized U. S. Independence.

In 1882, the German bacteriologist Robert Koch announced his discovery of the germs of tuberculosis.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1965, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy scaled the highest unclimbed mountain in North America - Mt. Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory.

Also in 1965, some 25,000 blacks and white sympathizers converged on the Alabama state capitol at Montgomery after a five-day march from Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago— The U. S. Labor Department reported that two-thirds of the nation's 150 major industrial areas had "substantial unemployment."

Five years ago— The U. S. Supreme Court ruled that state poll taxes were unconstitutional.

One year ago— A postal walkout in many parts of the country was ending as Congress moved to raise postal workers' pay.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Tuesday, 62 degrees; low reading, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 40 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy tonight. Scattered thunderstorms in the extreme east portion tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Low tonight 32. High Thursday 75.

North Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight. Cooler in the northwest portion Thursday. Low tonight 47. High Thursday 78.

Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Considerable cloudiness scattered thunderstorms Thursday. Low tonight 48. High Thursday in 70s.

Southwest Texas, east of the Pecos: Partly cloudy tonight becoming fair Thursday. Few showers or thundershowers extreme east portions tonight. Windy north portions tonight. Lowest tonight 42. Highest Thursday 94.

South Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight becoming clear to partly cloudy Thursday. Chance of showers and a few thundershowers mainly in northern portions tonight. Lowest tonight 55. Highest Thursday 95.

SUBCOMMITTEE NAMED TO WRITE RESOLUTIONS

Stock Deal Probe Urged

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — House Rules Committee chairman Jim Nugent named a three-man subcommittee today to write some type of investigation resolution following cries by liberals and Republicans for a probe of what they call the "stock scandal."

"I asked them to report back at 5 p.m.," Nugent said.

The subcommittee members are Reps. Raul Longoria of Edinburg, chairman; Hilary Doran, Del Rio; and Dewitt Hale, Corpus Christi.

"I'm not going to speculate. Let's wait and see what the committee reports at 5 p.m. today," said the sponsor of one of seven investigation resolutions heard by Nugent's committee Tuesday night.

Nugent indicated near the close of Tuesday's 3-½-hour hearing that the committee might lump the proposals—or some of them—into a single resolution.

Witnesses at the hearing—including preachers, college students, lawyers, local politicians and state Republican leaders—repeatedly told the committee the public has lost faith in the legislature.

They said an investigation of quick-profit stock deals allegedly arranged for high state officials might restore confidence" in the lawmakers' integrity.

Most of the testimony concerned a resolution by Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, a leader in efforts to force an investigation.

Mrs. Farenthold's resolution would set up a joint House-Senate committee to probe the alleged stock deals and any connection they might have had with passage of two bank deposit insurance bills in 1969.

A U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission suit alleges the bills would have enabled banks named as defendants to evade examination by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Gov. Preston Smith, State Banking Board member Elmer Baum, Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah and two House aides all said they speculated in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock with money borrowed from the now-defunct Sharpstown State Bank of Houston.



EXPLANATION FROM THE CHIEFS — Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, Argentine army commander, announces Tuesday that Roberto Levingston has ceased to be president of Argentina. Seated at left is Argentine naval commander, Adm. Pedro Gnavi; at right is Argentine air force chief, Brig. Gen. Carlos Alberto Rey. The military commanders, shown in Buenos Aires, said they fired Levingston as president because he wanted to put off elections for another four or five years. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires)

Fauntroy Wins D. C. Election

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter E. Fauntroy, a Yale-educated clergyman who learned his civil rights activism from the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has won the District of Columbia's first seat in Congress in 100 years.

The 37-year-old Negro Democrat won 59 per cent of the vote and carried all black sections of the city Tuesday in the six-man race for nonvoting delegate to the House of Representatives.

Republican Jack A. Nevius, a moderate-to-liberal Republican, was second with 25 per cent of the vote. Nevius, who is white, carried the mainly white precinct that includes wealthy Georgetown.

Independent Julius W. Hobson, a Negro, was third with 13 per cent. Three others—an avowed homosexual, a black nationalist and a Socialist Workers Party candidate—polled 2 per cent or less each.

That Fauntroy would lead the field in this city 71 per cent black where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 6 to 1 was a foregone conclusion. But many predicted Nevius, Hobson and the others would draw enough votes to hold Fauntroy below the 40 per cent required for election, thus forcing a runoff.

With all 128 precincts reported, the unofficial count gave Fauntroy 66,119, Nevius 28,044 and Hobson 15,019.

At a victory rally early this morning Fauntroy said he will work to win full congressional representation for the government-run city's 756,000 residents. However, he stopped short of urging statehood for the District, as Hobson had done in his campaign.

Until this year District residents were allowed to vote only for president and the school board. While Fauntroy will have no vote in House action, he will be allowed to vote in committes, make floor speeches, offer legislation and hire an office staff. He will receive the same $42,500 salary as other congressmen.

Nixon Sends Congress Volunteer Corps Plan

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to Congress today his plan for a national volunteer corps, saying "America must enlist the ideals, the energy, the experience and the skills of its people on a larger scale than it ever has in the past."

Nixon's proposal for the national volunteer service corps, which he announced in a speech at the University of Nebraska Jan. 14, was sent to Congress amid reports of interagency bickering over details on how the agency would operate.

Nixon's message said he will ask a budget of $176,330,000 for the new agency, combining all the current budgets of the agencies and adding $20 million extra.

Under the three-part action of the President, the following programs would be brought together: Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and Auxiliary and Special Volunteer Programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Foster Grandparents and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, and the Service Corps of Retired Executives and Active Corps of Executives in the Small Business Administration.

Through administration action, Nixon would transfer the functions of the Peace Corps and the Office of Voluntary Action in the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the new agency when the reorganization plan becomes effective.

Finally, the President would submit to Congress legislation to transfer the Teacher Corps from HEW to the new agency.

Roy Pilgrim Dies Here

Roy Pilgrim, 68, died at 1:23 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Pilgrim was a native of Mineral Wells, moving here in 1951. He was employed as a pumper by Texaco.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a Mason.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, of the home here, and a niece, Charlmayne Clark of Mineral Wells.

Funeral arrangements were pending at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

College Funds Are Released

A $100,000 grant to Western Texas College for higher education facilities has been released by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, college officials have been advised by Congressman George H. Mahon and Sen. John Tower.

Dr. Robert Clinton, President of Western Texas College, said the grant is one which was approved last fall by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, subject to availability through HEW. The funds had been budgeted by the college, subject to their release by HEW.

Voting Age Measure Ratified

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate voted, 25-6, today to ratify Congress' measure to lower the voting age to 18 years in all elections.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes told the Senate, before the vote, that it was "very significant" for senators to act quickly on a resolution ratifying Congress' prposal to change the U.S. Constitution.

Sen. Henry Grover of Houston, one of two Republicans in the 31-member Senate, and Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock protested that the Senate was acting too quickly.

"It is bad precedent to ram something through the Senate without a chance to reflect," said Blanchard.

Grover said he had not heard "any great clamor from the people of the State of Texas to lower the voting age."

Opposing the move to lower the voting age were Blanchard, Grover and Sens. Wayne Connally of Floresville, A. M. Aikin of Paris, W. T. Moore of Bryan and J. P. Word of Meridian.

Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford voted against suspending Senate rules to consider the proposal, but voted with the majority on final passage.

The House voted 117-17 to allow Rep. Dick Reed of Dallas to introduce the measure in the house.

The U.S. House of Representatives sent the amendment to the U.S. Constitution to the states for ratification by a vote of 400 to 19 following an earlier Senate vote of 94-0.

Annual Dog License Day Set

The City of Snyder will hold a "Dog Registration Day" again this year and the event has been set for Saturday at the Central Fire Station.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on that date, dog owners who bring their pets to fire station and have them vaccinated as required by city ordinance, will receive free license tags for their dogs, thus saving the $2 licensing fee.

Dr. R. J. Kidd, veterinarian, will be on hand at the fire station during the registration campaign to vaccinate dogs at his regular fee for this service.

The registration campaign will be followed up by an intensive drive to rid the city of unwanted dogs throughout the city. This drive will begin on April 1.

A proclamation officially designating Saturday as "Dog Vaccination and Registration Day" has been signed by Mayor Bobby McCormick.

Last year's dog registration and vaccination event was highly successful, city officials noted. It was set up to give all dog owners an opportunity to get their dogs vaccinated and then registered free before the usual spring and summer problems of stray dogs arose.

New Road Project Advancing

The Texas Highway Department has announced plans to move ahead on development of a new road to serve Western Texas College and an area south of Snyder between Texas Highways 208 and 350.

The proposed design for development of the new road has been approved by the Administration of the Highway Department, and work now will proceed to the next phase of engineering required to develop the project.

The new road, designated as FM 2763, will run generally east-west and will be located approximately three miles south of the center of Snyder. It will consist initially of a 26-foot asphalt paved surface of two 13-foot lanes with 9-foot paved shoulders, and a 44-foot asphalt paved surface consisting of two 12-foot lanes and two 10-foot parking lanes with curb and gutter fronting Western Texas College. Proposed right-of-way will be 200 feet wide.

The project is in charge of Homer F. Ray, resident engineer, whose office is located in the Texas Highway Department building at 111 Avenue V. All maps, drawings and other data associated with the project are in the resident engineer's office.

Texas Highway 208, which will be the east terminal of the new road, is the highway from Snyder to Colorado City. It will terminate on the west end at Texas Highway 350, which is the highway from Snyder to Big Spring.

Special Events Slated During Art Show Here

Three local organizations will hold special events next week in connection with the showing of the Cowboy Hall of Fame traveling art exhibit at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The exhibit, which will be shown here over the weekend under sponsorship of the Diamond M Foundation, will remain here through Wednesday, March 31.

On Monday, the Snyder Palette Club will be host for the showing to special groups and others interested. On Tuesday, the Ranch Headquarters Association has planned a special event and will be host, while on Wednesday, the local garden clubs will have special events in connection with the art exhibit. The art exhibit will be open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the three days of next week. The public showing Sunday is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Baum Denies Wrong Doings In NBL Case

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The Abilene Reporter-News said today it had received a copy of a letter in which Dr. Elmer Baum, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, denied any wrongdoing in connection with the National Banker's Life Insurance Co. stock investigation.

The newspaper said the letter was written by Baum to French Robertson, chairman of the committee's budget and finance subcommittee. Robertson was quoted as saying he had asked Baum for a full disclosure of his involvement in the NBL case.

Baum, Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher and other top state officials have been named in depositions taken in a lawsuit regarding what were described as quick and large profits as a result of stock manipulation.

Baum and Smith have drawn criticism regarding Baum's appointment to the State Banking board.

More criticism came from passage and subsequent veto by Smith of two House bills which Baum said would have allowed "only non-profit insurance companies to insure bank deposits."

"How anyone can fairly link our purchases of NBL stock to the passage and veto (of the bills) I cannot foresee," he said. "We started talking about buying NBL stock in June and bought it in July. This is long before I heard of the deposit insurance bills."

Baum said there is "no way that the passage of those bills could have benefited NBL or affected the value of its stock. The press and the public have completely ignored the uncontrovertible fact that these bills permitted only non-profit insurance companies to insure bank deposits."

"In insinuating some type of bribe and doublecross by the governor, the fact that at the time of the veto, Sept. 29, 1969, we had sold only 14,000 of our shares and were approximately even is ignored," he said. "It was not until a week later that we sold the remaining 6,000 shares at the identical price, reducing our profit."

Baum said he and Smith reviewed Baum's financial status before Baum's appointment to the banking board.

"Both of us agreed," he said, "we were not getting rich in the stock market, had losses in some stock and were paying a lot of interest. Neither of us felt that it would be proper to owe any bank as much as we owed Sharpstown (State Bank) while passing on bank charters.

On Sept. 11, 1969, Gov. Smith announced my appointment. A day or two before that, I told John Osorio of our desire to sell the NBL stock and pay our debt to Sharpstown Bank."

Baum said he and Smith didn't tell Osorio "what broker to use, what price we should get, or who we should sell it to."

In three pages of his letter, which Baum described as "specifics which should convince any fair-minded person of the gross exaggeration that has victimized us," Baum said he had no knowledge of the Jesuit Fathers' involvement with the Sharpstown State Bank or NBL Stock until a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry arose.

STAR GAZER

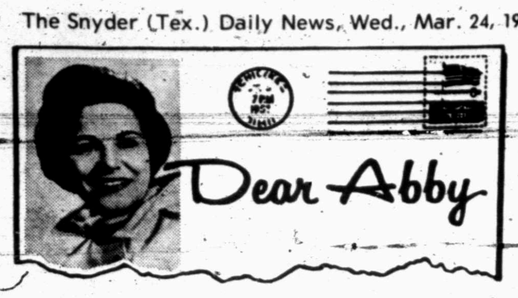
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Errors	31 Or	61 Others	ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	17-18-19-35 42-46-87	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
2 Roaring	32 Who's	62 Better				
3 Press	33 Trips	63 People				
4 Be	34 And	64 Rush	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
5 Can	35 Connections	65 Ideas				
6 Like	36 Make	66 Are				
7 Fine	37 No	67 Consider	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	23-41-47-49 62-69-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86
8 Be	38 Visits	68 Accurate				
9 A	39 Wagers	69 Than				
10 Day	40 Insurance	70 Collections	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	3-44-48-57 63-66-73	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	20-26-30-45 60-71-72
11 Cash	41 Capacity	71 Bring				
12 For	42 Check	72 Success				
13 From	43 Or	73 Receptive	LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	52-54-56-64 77-78-83	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	7-10-12-15 33-34-38
14 Considerate	44 Your	74 Average				
15 Short	45 Likely	75 Check				
16 Of	46 In	76 May	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	1, 5, 8-21 27-68-75-88	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	4-14-16-22 24-37-32-90
17 Danger	47 To	77 Into				
18 Of	48 Good	78 New				
19 Missed	49 Stick-at-it	79 Be				
20 Cooperative	50 Or	80 All				
21 Made	51 Go	81 Can't				
22 Somebody	52 Not	82 Angles				
23 Your	53 Along	83 Projects				
24 Older	54 Wise	84 Delayed				
25 Lion	55 Promises	85 Desired				
26 Tactics	56 To	86 Attention				
27 Be	57 Luck	87 Advance				
28 May	58 With	88 Thoroughly				
29 Get	59 You	89 Fulfill				
30 Are	60 To	90 Handicapped				

Good | Adverse | Neutral | 3/25 | Thurs



She's a bigamist —What's the price?

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I separated in November of '69 for a year. We are now back together and happier than ever. My problem is that during that year I lived with another man. In fact, I married him. I know that makes me a bigamist. I told my real husband about it and he said he doesn't care as long as we are together and happy now.

My questions: What would the law do to me if they found out? And how can I correct this big mistake?

MASSACHUSETTS MESS

DEAR MESS: **Under Massachusetts law, the penalty for bigamy is, state prison for not more than five years; or jail for not more than 2½ years; or a fine of not more than $500. [The choice is the judge's, not the bigamist's.]**

In Massachusetts a bigamist need not do anything about a second or bigamous marriage because it is no marriage at all, and is void without a decree of divorce or other legal process. However, there may be advantages to having the bigamous marriage judicially annulled, but it is best to wait six years until the time to prosecute has run out.

I advise you to consult a lawyer. The law is full of exceptions and unique situations and it is dangerous to generalize. Besides, I don't have a license to practice law in the state of Massachusetts. [Or any other state.]

DEAR ABBY: We purposely do not have ashtrays in our home because we don't want people to smoke in our house. Yet some folks will look for an ashtray, and when they don't find any they will smoke anyway and use anything else that is handy. [The saucer of a coffee cup, a candy dish, wastepaper basket, or even put the ashes in their cupped hand!]

Is there any way we can let people know that we do not want smoking in our home? HATES SMOKE

DEAR HATES: **Yes, you could tell 'em!**

DEAR ABBY: I have never hit a woman in my life, but I have come mighty close to it a couple of times in the last few months.

My wife uses my razor to shave her legs and she leaves the used blade in the razor. This gets me hopping mad and she knows it, but she does it anyway.

Don't tell me to buy her a razor exactly like mine because I've done that, but she uses mine anyway. I have also given her an electric shaver designed especially for ladies, but it's still in the original box. Any suggestions before I belt her one? MIKE

DEAR MIKE: **Either take your razor to work with you, or lock it up when you leave.**

DEAR ABBY: In regards to the mother who wanted some idea of how much to charge her son when he returned from Viet Nam. She should be thankful he's coming back. On the other hand, he might have gotten zapped, and she'd have collected $15,000.

DISGUSTED
22D REPL. BN.
VIET NAM, APO 96392

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

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



WIN AWARDS — These persons received awards at the annual banquet of the Scurry County Association for Retarded Children, held last night at the Smorgasbord. From left, are Mrs. David Lunsford, Earl Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Ratliff and Mrs. Billie Randell. Mrs. Lunsford accepted a plaque on behalf of the Snyder Jaycee-ettes, the most interested organization; Davis was named the most interested citizen; Mrs. Ratliff was named the most interested professional; and, Mrs. Randell was named the most interested parent.



ON PROGRAM — These persons appeared on the program at the annual awards banquet of the Scurry County Association for Retarded Children. From left, are Mrs. Joye Loyd, president of the association; Tom Morrison, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Dallas and the main speaker; Mrs. Barbara Bigham, speech therapist for Snyder Schools; and, Larry Mildren, Region III Coordinator for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Plaques Awarded At Annual Dinner

Three local citizens and one local organization were honored last night at the annual awards dinner of the Scurry County Association for Retarded Children, held at the Smorgasbord.

Mrs. Joye Loyd, president of the Association, presented plaques to Earl Davis, Mrs. David Lunsford, Mrs. Billie Randell and Mrs. Dorothy Ratliff. Davis was honored as the most interested citizen. Mrs. Lunsford accepted a plaque on behalf of the Snyder Jaycee-ettes, who were named the most interested organization. Mrs. Randell was honored as the most interested parent, and Mrs. Ratliff was honored as the most interested professional.

Mrs. Barbara Bigham, speech therapist for Snyder Schools, presented a skit, which pointed up the fact that the local Association for Retarded Children must do most of the work if the area is ever to have a parent counseling service, a diagnostic center, a sheltered employment service, a recreation and religious instruction service, or a new day care center.

Tom Morrison, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Dallas, was the featured speaker. He said there are five basic reasons intellectually limited youngsters don't make the grade in jobs: 1. An inability to learn appropriate socialization responses; 2. an inability to respond appropriately to authoriatarian figures; 3. a lack of versatility; 4. parental interference with policies of industry, and 5. not notifying proper persons when the individual is going to be absent from work.

He said retardates sometimes have a tendency to question orders from their supervisors when they don't understand the orders.

"Society isn't going to change drastically in regard to the retarded," Morrison said. "The retardate needs to learn to live in a world of normal people."

The theme of the banquet was "Changing Community Attitudes." The "MOD Squad Band" from the Abilene State School provided musical entertainment. One of the members of the band, Robert Ward, is the son of a local man–Rufus Miles.

Invocation was given by Sam Cross, and Earl Davis gave the benediction.

Included among the guests was Roy Shanks, publicity director of the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and Larry Mildren, Region III Coordinator for Mental Health and Mental Retardation from Abilene.

Army Chief Dies Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gen. George G. O'Connor, who assumed command of the 4th Army here March 1, died here early today.

The Army said O'Connor, 56, a native of Pasadena, Calif., apparently died of a heart attack.

Funeral services were pending.

The three-star general, a Vietnam veteran, was scheduled to take over command of the new 5th Army when the merger of the 4th and 5th Armies is completed next July.

The new 14-state 5th Army will be headquarters here at Ft. Sam Houston, where 4th Army headquarters now is located.

O'Connor's most recent assignments included deputy chief of staff for individual training at headquarters, Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., from March, 1968, to September, 1969.

He was commanding general of the 7th Army Corps in Germany before his assignment here.

The World War II veteran went to Vietnam in June, 1966, and was commanding general of the 9th Infantry Division from May, 1967, to February, 1968.

Survivors include his mother, Marion Gray O'Connor; his wife, Hope, and two sons, Robert of Alexandria, Va., and William of New Orleans.

Ira High Grad Is Decorated

U. S. Air Force T-Sgt. Kenneth L. Franks, a 1960 graduate of Ira High School, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Thailand.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Franks of Bonham and the grandson of Mrs. C. D. Franks of Snyder and nephew of Howard and Farmer Franks.

Sgt. Franks earned his Bronze Star as a master ordnance controller. He was honored at McCoy AFB, Fla., where he is now stationed with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Guilty Plea Is Entered In Court

Chris Huber of Lubbock pleaded guilty in district court this morning to a charge of embezzlement. He received a 5-year probated sentence, subject to restitution. He embezzled some guns from Munden's Discount Center several weeks ago.

Window Broken

Vandals shattered a window and ransacked the office at Forrest Young Welding Company on the Old Post Road yesterday, according to a report from Sheriff's Authorities.

Queen Elizabeth Shakes Bad Cold

LONDON (AP) — Queen Eizabeth II has shaken off a severe cold, which curtailed her official activities for nearly a week, a Buckingham Palace spokesman says.

The queen had canceled all engagements since last Thursday.

Railpax Routes Are Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A storm of protests and the threat of a congressional inquiry have greeted the map detailing the nations new and limited rail passenger service.

"I think the railroads had too much to say about the routes," said Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

Staggers said his committee would look into the situation, but he didn't set a date.

Criticism began rolling in almost immediately after the National Railroad Passenger Corp.-Railpax—announced its final route selections Monday. The network starting May 1 will provide 184 passenger trains to connect 114 cities with 100,000 or more population.

The plan to halve the nation's rail passenger service was labeled shortsighted and ruinous by top officials of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union who called Tuesday for nationalization of the railroads.

"The proposed network is a cynical betrayal of pledges of improving rail service for the riding public and represents a serious curtailment of railroad jobs," said Matthew Guinan, international president of the 135,000-member union.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lee Metcalf, Montana Democrats, said two-thirds of their state and six of its largest cities will not have rail passenger service under the Railpax plan.

They introduced a bill requiring railroads to return federal land grants where service is being abandoned.

Mansfield said the land grants were provided in the 19th century as incentives to provide railroad service. "If they abandon this intention I see no reason why they should benefit from the land grants."

Other complaints were prompted by the circuitous routing between Washington and the West Coast and the elimination of all interstate passenger trains through Cleveland, the nation's 12th largest city.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	48¾	off	⅛
Atl Rich	67⅛	up	⅛
Beth Stl	22⅛		
Borden	26⅝		
Cat Trac	47½	off	¼
Celanese	70	off	⅜
Chrysler	26½	off	¼
Coca Cola	92¾	up	⅜
Cont Oil	34	off	¼
Crown Zel	33⅝	off	¼
Dow Chem	88¼	off	½
duPont	141	off	1
Eastman	79	off	⅛
El Paso NG	18⅛		
Ford	60⅞	off	¼
GAF	13⅛		
Gen Elec	111	off	⅛
Gen Foods	85⅛	off	⅜
Gen Mtrs	83⅞	up	¼
Gen Tel	34		
Gen Tire	24½	off	⅛
Great A&P	31		
Gulf Oil	29¾	off	⅛
IBM	355¼	off	½
Int Paper	37¾	up	⅛
Marathon	35¼	off	⅞
Mobil Oil	55¾	off	⅜
Monsanto	38⅝	up	¼
Penn Cent	6⅜		
Penney	62⅛	off	1⅝
RCA	34¾	off	⅝
Safeway	37⅞	up	½
Sears	84	up	¾
Stand Ind	59⅜		
Stand NJ	77	off	⅝
Texaco	36⅜	off	⅜
UnCarbide	46¼	up	¼
US Steel	33⅞		
Woolwth	51½	off	⅛

UP Sells GM Stock

PHILADEPHIA (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania, expecting a lower return on automobile industry profits because of antipollution regulations, has sold nearly all its stock in the General Motors Corp. for a gain of more than $1.5 million.

James M. Skiner, chairman of the school's Investment Committee said Tuesday the trustees decided nearly a year ago to dispose of 33,421 shares in GM because "from an investment standpoint the university did not look with too much favor on the auto industry."

Skinner said the trustees were concerned the stock would suffer from GM's efforts to meet legally mandated antipollution and safety standards.

In Detroit, a GM spokesman said he was not aware of the sell-off and would have no comment. He said GM expects to spend $190 million in 1971 for antipollution equipment at its plants not including cost of installing antipollution devices on cars.

Fire Put Out

City Firemen extinguished a grass fire one mile north of the Basin Wax plant at 10:10 p.m. last night.

NOW ! ! !
We Have New CL100S
Honda Which Meets
Texas Regulations
For 15 Year Olds
See It Now At
THOMAS HONDA
2103 25th St.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Omega Glass, Rt. 2, Hermleigh; Jessie Sims, Fluvanna; Rosa Hodnett, Star Rt., Ira; Lupe Suarez, 1410 Thirtieth; Juanita Pilgrim, 312 Thirty-fourth; Emogene Sterling, Star Rt., Ira; Lara Cleveland, 1910 Thirtieth; Bobbie Riley, 3212 Ave. U.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Jack Buchanan and baby girl, Mrs. James Jennings and baby boy, Mrs. Jimmy Don Lloyd and baby girl, Glenda Thomas, Wanda McIntyre, Grace Lloyd, George Evans, Mary Blythe, Vera Wallace, Maxie Mann, Josie Hernandez.

Relative Of Snyderites Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Alta Rose Lewis, who died Tuesday in Albuquerque, N. M. Funeral services are set for Thursday at 2 p.m. in Roswell, N.M.

She is survived by two sisters, Mamie Merritt of Lafayette, La., and Florence Patterson of Midland; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Rhodes of Snyder, and a niece, Mrs. Nora Gray of Snyder.

WWI Veterans Meet Thursday

Members of the Carroll Porter Barracks No. 1738, Veterans of World War I, and their Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at the American Legion Hall, located at Avenue T and Twenty-first Street. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleveland, 1910 Thirtieth, are the parents of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby girl, born at 4:34 p.m. March 23.

Pickup From Rotan Is Found

Sheriff's Authorities recovered a stolen 1958 Model Ford pickup yesterday. It was abandoned at Twentieth Street and Avenue H. Officers discovered it at 1:30 p.m. The key was missing. It had been reported stolen from Rotan and it will be returned to the owner.

TIGERS THEATRE & CAFETERIA
dine during movie time
DIAL 573-2-12

3 BIG NITES
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY
SPORTS SPECIAL
"THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY"
SEE THE THRILLING HIGHLIGHTS
DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE —
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— NO PRICE INCREASE —
FRAZIER vs ALI



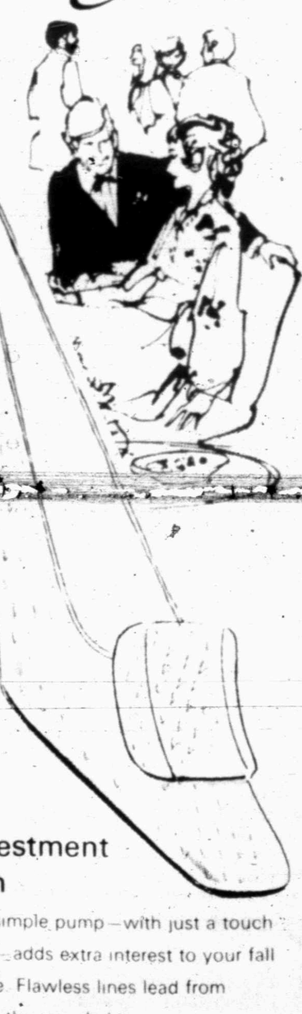
"THE HAMMER" vs "THE JABBER"

GOOD GREAT GO! SHOW STARTS 7:20
TIGERS THEATRE & CAFETERIA
dine during movie time
DIAL 573-2-12
A SPECIAL INVITATION
TO THE FAMILIES OF SCURRY COUNTY . . .
TO RETURN TO THE MOVIES
AND HERE'S A GREAT ONE TO START WITH!



JULIE ANDREWS ROCK HUDSON
DARLING LILI
CO STARRING JEREMY KEMP LANCE PERCIVAL/MICHAEL WITNEY/JACQUES MARIN/ANDRE MARANNE/GLORIA PAUL
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY BLAKE EDWARDS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER OWEN CRUMP
WRITTEN BY BLAKE EDWARDS & WILLIAM PETER BLATTY NEW SONGS BY JOHNNY MERCER & HENRY MANCINI MUSIC SCORED BY HENRY MANCINI
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE GEOFFREY PRODUCTIONS INC. MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON RCA VICTOR RECORDS
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
3 DAYS ONLY
WED., THURS., FRI.
ALSO: A SPECIAL ON OUR BOX DINNERS
— SATURDAY ONLY —
"A FULL HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT"
"ACE HIGH" — ELI WALLACE
"5 CARD STUD" — DEAN MARTIN
AND "THE CINCINNATI KID". — STEVE McQUEEN

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White shining cobra or black smooth Patent. AAAA-B, Sizes to 10. $19.95
THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square



UNIQUE HOBBY — Karen Sears is viewing a few of the unusual egg paintings out of her collection which is now on display at the Scurry County Library.



SALAD SUPPER — Members of the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met March 22 in the home of Mrs. Wacil McNair for a delightful salad supper. Pictured are members, (from left) Miss Evelyn Boone, Mmes. Renal Rosson, Roy Carter, Alta Nation, Bill Vestal, G. B. Clark and H. E. Kelley.

Karen Sears' Unique Hobby Is Paying Off

Eighteen year old Karen Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sears, 3818 Highland Drive, is decorating eggs already and has been since before last Easter. Miss Sears, a senior at Snyder High School, has embarked on a new painting technique quite by accident. Last year before Easter Karen wanted to make something different as Easter gifts for her parents. She saw in a magazine some Easter eggs with pictures painted on them. Thinking how pretty they were and not knowing the pictures were decals, Karen began her painting. From this her egg painting has grown into quite an interesting hobby.

Karen begins her egg by punching a small hole in both ends and blowing the egg out. She then sketches the picture to be used onto the egg adding water color and using India Ink to produce very fine detail. A tiny four bristel brush is used to apply the ink. Karen said she has ordered brushes with split bristles that will give a more detailed effect. When completed the egg is sprayed with clear plastic and a string is put through the egg and a hanger is made for it.

Many of Karen's models are from Joan Walsh Anglud's book of "Little People." She has also done a series of Charlie Brown characters as well as original western scenes. The western scenes are painted on brown eggs.

Karen finds that after painting on the unusual textured and curved egg that it is difficult to paint on a flat surface. She has however been to a few painting workshops and does some flat surface painting.

Karen said that she spends about 5 to 7 hours painting one egg. She has done about 10 doz. The eggs sell for $10 each or $90 a dozen. The money is being put into a savings to help finance Karen's education. Karen doesn't find it difficult to find buyers for her eggs, just time to meet the public demand.

Karen recently was on the Eddie Nicklos show on KSEL, a Lubbock TV station, as their guest.

At this time Karen is considering having a public showing of her eggs, although no definite plans have been made.

For those interested in seeing Karen's collection, it is now on display at the Scurry County Library.



SPECIAL GUEST — Sis Jones (pictured from left) was special guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. She spoke on the "Meaning of Happiness." Also pic- of the club from Sweetwater and Allene Massengail, president of the club.

China Grove News

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were Rayburn White and Miss Debbie Myers both of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett visited Mrs. Lyda Shipp of Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Stanton recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady White recently visited relatives and friends in Abilene.

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

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Wetonia of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Colorado City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mrs. N. F. Hall was a dinner guest of Mrs. Lyda Shipp of Snyder Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mrs. Arlis Cotton and Mrs. Pat Fuller and daughter recently visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton of Dunn.

Hermleigh 4-H Club Meets

The Hermleigh 4-H Club met March 10. The meeting was called to order by the club president Wilma Stirl and roll was called by Kelly Culp.

The food show and speak-out was discussed by the club. The Team Demonstration Contest was also discussed.

Two new members were added to the club roll, Sue Bollinger and Mary Lopez. Members present were Ricki Gannaway, Wilma Stirl, Bertha Conde, Kelly Culp, Jean Peterson, Julie Roemisch, Lois Hess, Cathy Hess and Mrs. Walter Stirl, leader. The next meeting will be April 14.

Tale Of Politics In College Town

NOBODY KNEW THEY WERE THERE. By Evan Hunter. Doubleday. $5.95.

This murky tale is set in the year 1974, and the scene is a college town in the Rocky Mountain area.

Presumably the 1972 election has brought in a hawkish administration which is suppressing a rising dissent, but there are elements ready to oppose him with violence.

The key to the plot is that this college town is going to be a stop for a propaganda tour, ironically named "The Peace Train," carrying an unnamed individual who supposedly is the president.

So three oddly assorted faculty members become amateurish conspirators in an assassination plot. They inport an assassin, without knowing he is as amateurish as they are—a New York lawyer named Sam Eisler.

Sam is the central figure. His motication is that one of his two sons (the other turned hippie) recently was killed in an unspecified military action.

The trouble is that when Sam arrives on the scene he promptly becomes infatuated with Sara, an improbable and erratic female who is half Sam's age; that diversion doesn't improve Sam's bumbling chance of blowing up the train.

The author seems to have intended this as a fantasy, in which he could set off a lot of observations on the dangers of the future, but it comes out as a foggy, irrational and frustrating tale. Hunter is a skilled writer in handling description, dialogue and narrative, and he has written some good books. But this one is below par.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486.

Delta Kappa Gamma Give WTC Scholarship

The Zepa Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Wacil McNair. Each member brought her favorite salad. Members enjoyed a lovely salad supper. Hostesses with Mrs. McNair were Miss Maydella Burns, Mrs. Jack McGlaun and Mrs. Bill Hartsfield.

A business meeting followed the dinner. Zeta Lambda is an organization of women teachers and presents a scholarship each year to a girl high school graduate interested in entering the teaching profession. This one year scholarship is granted by application of interested senior girls and is to encourage a girl in the teaching profession.

The chapter voted to give, in addition to the original scholarship, a one year scholarship for some student to attend Western Texas College for the year 1971-72.

Dr. Robert Clinton appeared before the chapter to answer questions of the chapter members. Those discussed were concerning the giving of scholarships, legislative thinking of the tuition of state schools. Dr. Clinton stated that the administration has begun to talk with students about financial arrangements that can be made for college entrance. Also Dr. Clinton stated very clearly that all the credits earned at Western Texas College will transfer to a four year school in Texas. He also stated that any question would gladly be answered if his staff was called.

Miss Evelyn Boone gave a most inspiring meditation.

The program was presented by Mrs. H. E. Kelley, Mrs. Alta Nation and Mrs. G. B. Clark on "Values at Variance."

The program was in the nature of two teachers talking over the situation presented at the local PTA meeting. In the background stood the real conscience. We as teachers see the needs of children in our classroom but do we give lip service only? Conscience standing in the back ground proved to give some very provoking thoughts on our values as we see and yet as we do. Understanding and tolerance is one of the answers for all groups.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J. A. Hood as hostess.

A workshop will be held. Everyone bring artificial flowers and containers to donate to the hospital auxiliary.

ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. at Carlos' Little Mexico for their regular monthly dinner meeting. R. C. Eoff will present the program.

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Sterling, 2511-30th St.

Use Daily News Classified Ads.

Teen-Age Party

Open Sandwiches, Pizza Style
Salad Bowl
Freshly Popped Popcorn
with Red Apples
Cookies Beverage

OPEN SANDWICHES, PIZZA STYLE

Youngsters can make these themselves.

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1½ teaspoons oregano
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
4 hamburger rolls
¼ cup creamy peanut butter
8 slices process American cheese

In a small mixing bowl, with a fork, beat together the tomato sauce, Parmesan, oregano and garlic salt. Split rolls and toast lightly; spread with peanut butter; spoon tomato mixture over peanut butter; top with cheese. Broil until cheese is melted and bubbling. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings. Increase recipe as needed.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Chalupas
Spanish Rice
Buttered Cabbage
Batter Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomatos
Pickles & Onions
Jello w-Topping
Milk

Secretary Was Driven To Cover

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative government's secretary of education, was driven to cover while opening a new building at Enfield College of Technology. Forty students protesting the building's cost forced Mrs. Thatcher to take refuge in a locked room until police dispersed them Wednesday. There were no arrests.

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LACE STRETCH BRIEFS
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Growth Of Real Estate Investment Trusts Seen

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Is real estate a better hedge against inflation than common stocks? Better in a recession? In good times?

The question may be debated for years without a convincing conclusion, simply because all real estate is not alike, nor are all stocks. Some investments prove themselves over the years; some disappear.

Thousands of small investors and hundreds of hardnosed financial men are convinced, however, that real estate should be given more of an opportunity to prove itself, and so far the results look good.

The vehicles being used are real estate investment trusts, the mutual funds of the real estate market. Like mutual funds, the trusts are pools of money collected from many sources and invested—but in office buildings and mortgages and the like instead of in stocks and bonds.

You don't have to search long to find financial men willing to forecast a growth comparable with that of mutual funds, which jumped from less than $5 billion in assets 17 years ago to more than $50 billion now.

There are now about 150 REITs with total assets of less than $5 billion, but the growth is accelerating. More than 50 of them have been formed in the past year and a half, several of them in the $100 million category.

Among insurance companies, Massachusetts Mutual, Northwestern, Mutual of New York, Connecticut General and Equitable operate funds with assets of more than $100 million.

Why are insurers so interested in real estate? One cannot dismiss the thought that even insurance companies, guardians of the fixed dollar, are convinced that inflation is here to stay.

This opinion was suggested to Thomas Murray, chief investment officer for Equitable and architect of the trust, which goes by the name of The Equitable Life Mortgage and Realty Investors, and was received with mild shock.

The reasons are many, Murray replied, and of course inflation was a concern. "No, it doesn't mean we believe inflation is here to stay. But we are resigned to a tolerable amount and concerned that it will be more than tolerable."

One of the chief motivating factors, it seems, is that ordinary investors are demanding a piece of the real estate market, which largely was closed to them before the advent of REIT.

Being knowledgeable about real estate and mortgages, insurers and banks are in a natural position to aid and abet this interest for a profit by forming investment trusts and then serving as the advisers.

But doesn't this put them in the position of competitors with the fund they advise? To an extent, but Murray points out that Equitable already has $7 billion in real estate and always has more opportunities than money to invest.

Right now he believes the South, West and Midwest offer his trust—it really belongs to the investors—the most interesting investment opportunities.

The fund isn't interested in New York office buildings at the moment because of overbuilding, but considers San Francisco and the Bay area a prime opportunity.

In the private home market, the fund is concerned about the rising costs of construction and is studying mobile and modular housing as a possible answer to both better living conditions and better investments.

Year Has Many 'Specials'

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — While there may be only 365 regular days in a year, there are well over a thousand special days, ranging from Mustache Day to Be Late for Something Day.

Whether your thing is Pizza Glutton Day, Whale Watching Week or International Play Your Own Harpsichord Month, there's a choice for everyone in the multitude of holidays and celebrations listed in the Calendar of Annual Events.

For calendar-watchers who are not weight-watchers, any number of taste-tempting happenings from soup to nuts are scheduled each year—including National Split Pea Soup Week and National Peanut Week.

You might start with National Spanish Green Olive Week and [illegible] Day, then go on to Fish 'n' Seafood Parade. For the entree perhaps the Delmarva Chicken Festival or National Colorado Beef Month.

For dessert take your pick of National Cherry Month or California Strawberry Festival. This meal goes well with Kilkenny Beer Festival or, for the more daring, Bourbon Month.

If a snack is more your style there's National Kraut and Frankfurter Week and International Pickle-Hamburger Month, washed down with National Root Beer Week. All this is logically followed by National Indigestion Week, sponsored by the baking soda people.

If you don't measure up during National Weights and Measures Week it's time to consider indulging in Let's Play Tennis Week, Let's Play Golf Week or, for the really sports-minded, the International Frisbee Tournament.

This accomplished, you can turn to the observance of Mother-in-Law Day. By coincidence it is on the first day of National Goodwill Week and a month removed from Intolerance Day.

Besides mothers-in-law, there's plenty to laugh at during the year: National Comedy Day, Save the Pun Week, National Humor Week, National Laugh Week, or if you're not feeling quite that jolly, National Smile Week.

But my favorite festivity scheduled this year is National Procrastination Week. I'll celebrate that one in 1972.

Penn Freight Car Diversion Probed

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The diversion of 277 Penn Central Railroad freight cars and the alleged changing of their identity in an Illinois repair shop goes today before a federal grand jury probing organized crime.

"This is a new phase of our work," said William Spriggs, an attorney for the Federal Task Force on Organized Crime. He and Robert Ozer, another Justice Department lawyer, are directing the investigation.

The cars apparently began disappearing early in 1970 after being switched from the nation's largest railroad to the tracks of the little LaSalle & Bureau County Railroad, 100 miles southwest of Chicago.

U.S. Atty. Louis C. Bechtle, who first disclosed what he called "sketchy and incomplete" details of the railroad car scheme, said four businessmen, whom he did not name, would be the first witnesses before the 23-member panel.

The jury also will sift records the FBI seized from the tiny railroad, which only has 15 miles of track, and from Magna Earth Enterprises, Inc., a firm which rents office and shop space from LaSalle.

Magna Earth reportedly repairs and repaints freight cars and leases them.

Joseph Cinotto Jr., general manager of the LaSalle, denied participating in any wrongdoing.

"This is all a terrible mistake," he told newsmen when the story first broke. "I really don't know what happened."

"The whole thing is still being investigated by the FBI," Spriggs said. "The facts have not been sufficiently developed to tell exactly how this scheme operated or was minipulated."

He added he also didn't know how many of the missing cars have been located.

The first sailing ship built as a tanker to carry oil in 1863 had hollow iron masts. When the oil grew warm in shipment it could expand by flowing up the inside of the masts.

Junior Editors Quiz on SPICES



QUESTION: *What kind of plant does the spice cinnamon come from?*

* * *

ANSWER: Cinnamon, the spice which makes Jill's cinnamon rolls so tasty, is the product of a tree of the laurel family which grows in Ceylon and some other tropical regions. Spices often come from buds, fruits, roots or seeds of various plants; cinnamon is different because it comes from the bark of a tree with the scientific name of "Cinnamomum zeylanicum." These trees are kept small so the bark may be easily peeled off. After the bark of the lower branches is peeled (A), the bark dries and curls into tubes. Sometimes the spice is sold that way, but it is often ground into powder and packaged in cans (B). This spice has a particularly pleasant taste and combines very well with sugar. It is used for making cinnamon toast, cinnamon treats and a number of other tasty items, besides Jill's cinnamon rolls, which many people like best of all.

3-24

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

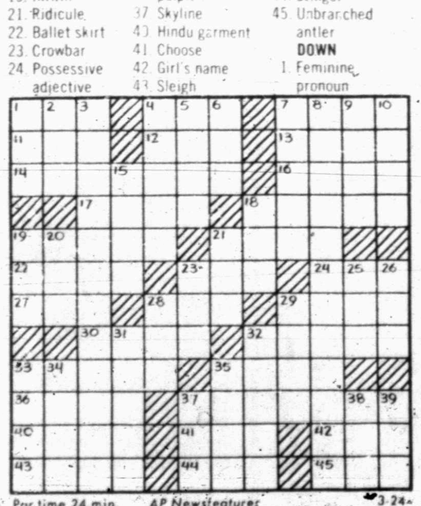
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hawk parrot
4. Attach
7. Merganser
11. Wander
12. Purchase
13. Rodent
14. Anchorite
16. Monkshood
17. Shuck corn
18. Seize
19. Infirm
21. Ridicule
22. Ballet skirt
23. Crowbar
24. Possessive adjective
27. Chemical suffix
28. Inlet
29. O'Hara plantation
30. Pal
32. Part of a flower
33. Water lily
35. Spanish surrealist
36. Jack-in-the-pulpit
37. Skyline
40. Hindu garment
41. Choose
42. Girl's name
43. Sleigh
44. Stinger
45. Unbranched antler

DOWN
1. Feminine pronoun
2. Wrath
3. Science of building
4. Mistreat
5. Twilight
6. Stain
7. Partake
8. Appeared
9. Discordia
10. The Occident
15. Lalapalooza
18. Marry
19. Corroded
20. Sister
21. Exultation
23. Collide
25. Undertake
26. Slater's tool
28. Jitney
29. Anklebones
31. Sultry
32. Bill of fare
33. Girl
34. Spoken
35. Narcotics
37. Fireplace shelf
38. Eggs
39. Pester

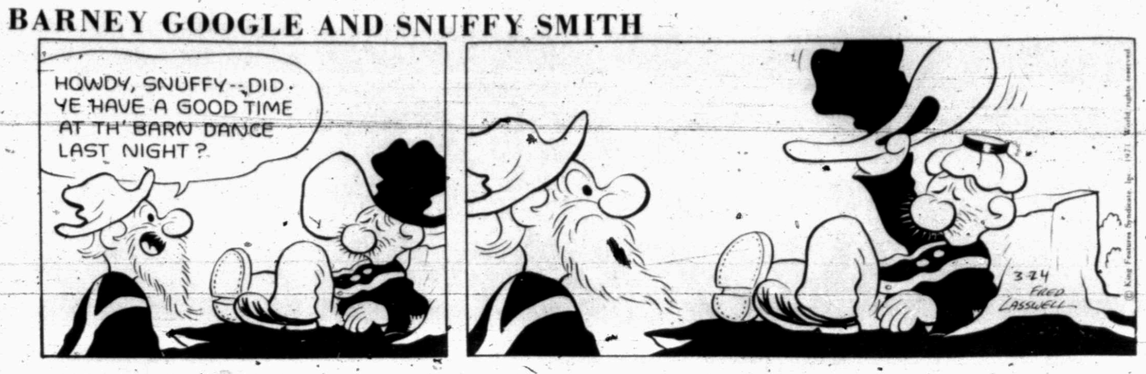
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		C	O	M	O		S	P	E	A	R

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

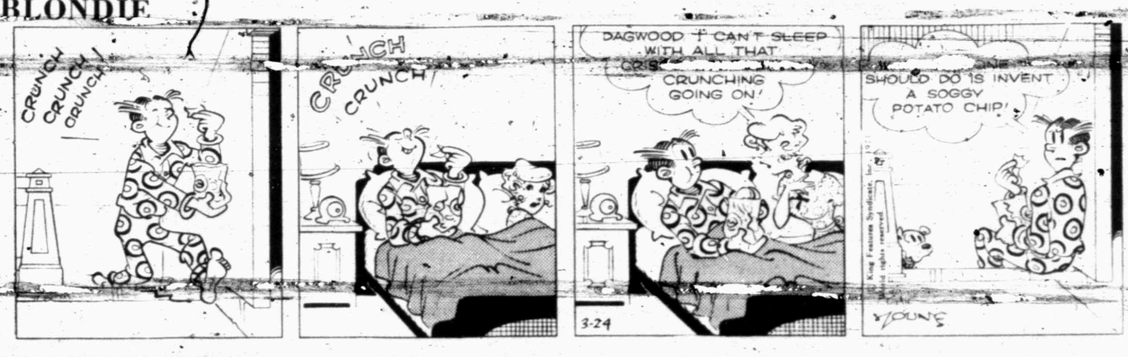


Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-24

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE

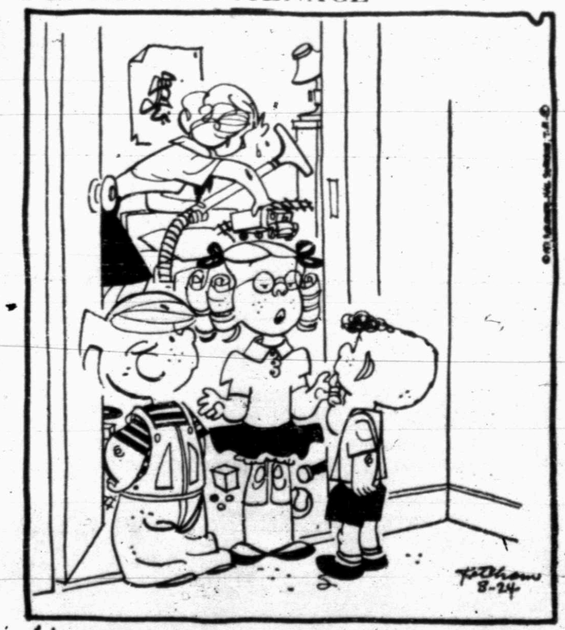
TIGER



HORACE AND BUGGY



DENNIS THE MENACE



LAFF-A-DAY



We'll be back to pick you up in two weeks.

Super Bowl To New Orleans

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Super Bowl has been awarded to New Orleans—a compromise choice apparently forced upon National Football League owners by a strange series of unrealted factors, including the tactics of a Miami attorney and the strength of the Dallas Cowboys.

In what may have been the toughest decision in their six years of selecting Super Bowl sites, the NFL owners Tuesday selected New Orleans to host pro football's premier spectacle on Jan. 16, 1972, following a long afternoon session requiring 14 ballots.

What ultimately paid off for New Orleans was the inability of either Miami, a three-time host, or Dallas, bidding for the game for the first time, to surmount the strikes against them and gather enough votes to win on any of the first 13 ballots.

Miami couldn't get the required minimum of 20 votes from the 26 owners for two reasons—the sentiment among the owners for shifting the game between American and National Conference cities and a Miami attorney.

The attorney in question is one Ellis Rubin, who this past January filed three lawsuits to have the local television blackout of the Super Bowl lifted so that Miami area fans could see the game from the Orange Bowl.

"No one's going to admit it publicly," said one club official. "But there were a lot of owners who wanted to get away from Rubin."

Dallas, meanwhile, qualified as an NFC city but was handicapped by two other factors—Texas Stadium, the proposed site of the game, seats only 65,000 compared to the 80,000 in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium, and the Cowboys are a possible Super Bowl participant.

"Im not saying it was a major factor, and it isn't to me, but the competitive thing may have kept Dallas from getting it more than any other city," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "If I were a club owner, I'd probably hate to play against a home team getting local support. Some clubs might have felt that would give them a competitive edge."

Tigers Meet Lovington, N.M.

Snyder's Tigers will meet Lovington, N.M. at 8:30 p.m. (New Mexico time) Thursday in the first round of the Eunice, N.M. Baseball Tournament.

Other first round pairings (New Mexico time) find Eunice meeting Crane at 1 p.m., Kermit meeting Brownfield at 3:30 p.m. and Monahans tangling with Hobbs at 6 p.m.

Coach Speedy Moffett listed a probable starting lineup as follows: Stewart Sims 3b, Marvin McClanahan, 2b, Larry Wall c, David Thompson cf, Butch Buchanah lb, Tommy Washington ss, Albert Hernandez rf, Charles Anderson lf, and Bobby Schrader p.

The Tigers are 8-4 for the season. If they win the first game, then they play next at 8:30 p.m. Friday. If they lose, they play at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The Tigers won second place in the baseball tournament at Monahans last weekend.

Collegian Is Drafted

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association was reaffirming its decision to keep its hands of collegians. Two blocks away the American Basketball Association was grabbing the highest scoring one, Mississippi sophomore Johnny Neumann.

The rival leagues held separate all-day meetings Tuesday in the wake of Monday's decision by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Warren Ferguson in Los Angeles which struck down the NBA's rule forbidding the signing of players whose college classes have not been graduated.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said after Tuesday's meeting: "We discussed at some length any possible changes in the 1971 college draft procedures and it was determined there would be no changes. Undergraduates can not be drafted."

But the ABA, which precipitated the current upheaval two years ago by signing Spencer Haywood after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit, kept it going with the nabbing of Neumann who signed with the Memphis Pros for what the Menphis Commercial Appeal said in a copyrighted story was a "five-year no-cut contract in excess of $2 million."

Quarterfinals In NIT Set

NEW YORK (AP) — It'll be St. Bonaventure's Brown Indians against Hawaii's unbronzed underdogs and the Engineers of Georgia Tech trying to claw Michigan's Wolverines in tonight's quarter-finals wrap-up in the National Invitational Tournament.

The winners will be back on the court against each other in the second half of Thursday night's semifinals. North Carolina and Duke, a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference clubs and victors in Monday night's quarter-finals, start off Thursday night's semis.

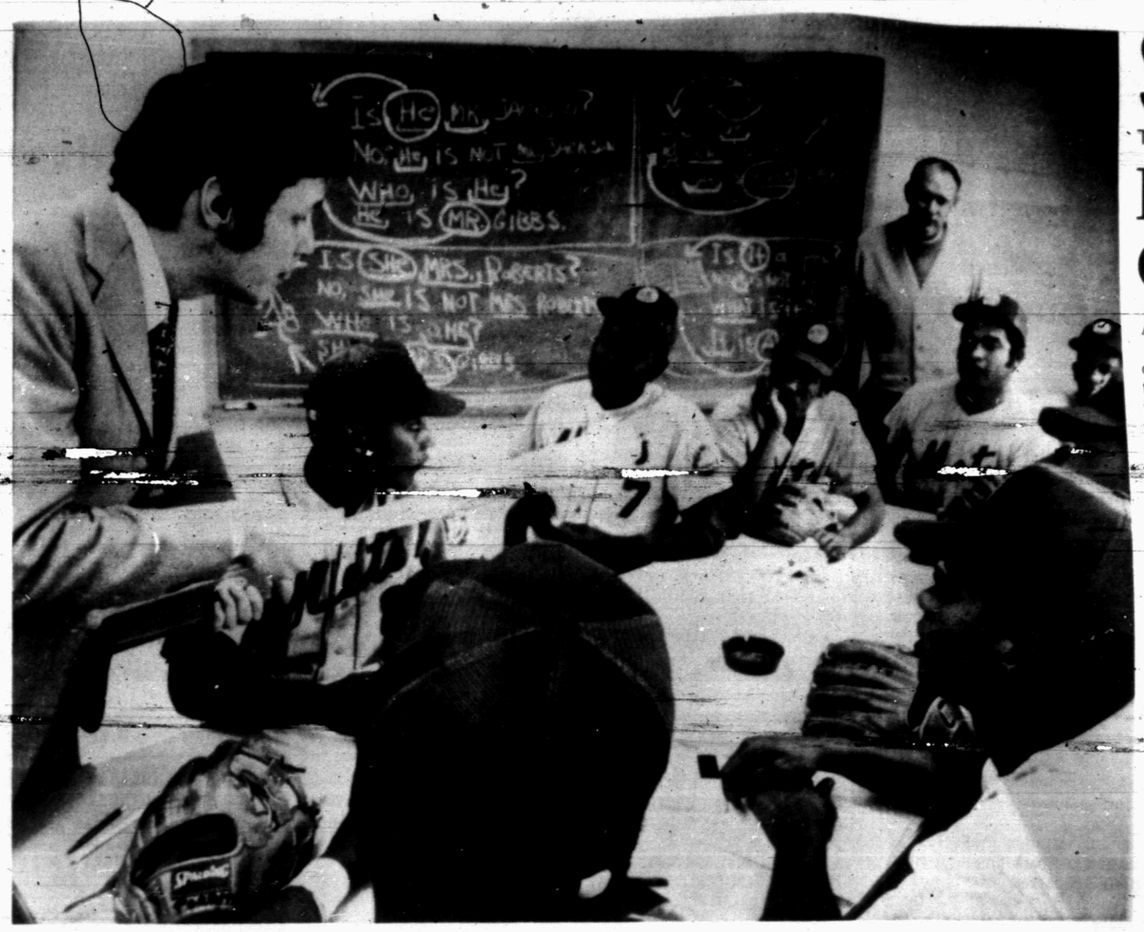
Hawaii, with "hot pants" basketball shorts and hula girl cheerleaders, still managed to keep the attention of the Madison Square Garden fans on the game Monday night as they rallied from 14 points down to squeeze by Oklahoma 88-87 in double overtime.

The Bonnies had an easier time of it in their opening-round game, a 94-79 smothering of Purdue.

Hawaii Coach Red Rocha admitted he has no idea how his Rainbows will stand up against the Bonnies. "We're quick," he said, "but they're quicker."

The star-gazers in the stands will be drawn to the Michigan game being directed by sophomore Henry Wilmore and Rich Yunkus commanding the Tech attack.

Wilmore, a 6-foot-4 guard, appeared below form despite a 22-point output in the Wolverines' opening-round triumph over Syracuse. Yunkus, 6-9½, canned 27 to pace Tech over LaSalle.



TEACHER USES A BAT — New York Mets started an English language course for players from Latin American countries. Al Miner, left, language teacher, makes his point to Spanish speaking players, Bernardino Rivas, Dominican Republic; Angel Contres, Puerto Rico; Felix Minaya, Dominican Republic; Pacquin Estrada, Mexico. Standing is Mets Director Joe McDonald. (AP Wirephoto)

Astrodome Site Ready

By DENNE FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — John Wooden and the Astrodome are old acquaintances. That's acquaintances, mind you, not friends.

"The Astrodome isn't the best place in the world to play a single basketball game," the UCLA coach said Tuesday, "but it's probably the best place for a tournament."

Wooden brought his Bruins into Houston today for a run at an unprecedented fifth consecutive NCAA basketball championship.

And Wooden remembers how it was when the Bruins' 47-game winning streak was snapped by Houston 71-69 in the Astrodome before 55,000 fans in 1968.

"The playing floor (in the Astrodome) was out in the open and the background made depth perception difficult," Wooden said. "No one shot well before the game and the television lights overhead made it extra bright. Every player shot below their season average except for Elvin Hayes of Houston. He had a great game."

Wooden is taking some comfort in the fact that NCAA officials are installing 7,000 seats on the floor around the basketball court to give it "more atmosphere" for Thursday night's semi-finals and Saturday afternoon's finals.

Floor level will be some four feet above the spectators who will have to look to see the action.

Wooden said, "It shouldn't pose as much a problem this time. The seats around the court will help."

But he added, "The Astrodome is still different than a normal spot."

Western Kentucky and Villanova collide Thursday night at 6:40 p.m. CST with UCLA and Kansas scheduled at 8:40 p.m. CST. Some 35,000 fans and a national television audience (NBC) will view the action Thursday and Saturday.

Under Wooden's guidance, UCLA has won 26 straight NCAA tournament games and the Bruins have captured the national title six of the last seven years.

Wooden grudgingly recognizes that the Bruins should be favored.

"I suppose since we are the defending champions it's only natural that we be rated the favorites, but any team that gets this far along can win," Wooden said. "We are not a valid favorite."

Wooden said he was particularly impressed with Villanova after watching the Wildcats last Saturday on television against Pennsylvania.

"I wasn't surprised at the outcome of any of the other games in the NCAA playoffs," Wooden said. "But the margin of Villanova's victory was unbelievable."

Wooden also said the size and quickness of Kansas impressed him.

"They will be difficult to beat," he said.

He was asked about a report that UCLA was spending a good deal of time working on its zone press for the Jayhawks.

"I started that," he laughed, "because I want Kansas to spend a lot of time working against the zone press."

All four teams scheduled evening workouts today in the Astrodome.

Kansas and UCLA bring 27-1 records into the playoff with Villanova 26-6 and Western Kentucky 23-5.

Wooden said UCLA's past performances in the NCAA playoffs would be of no help to this year's team.

"What we did in the year's before is no help ... The team this year is trying to establish its own identity," Wooden said. "We're not trying to break anybody's record because we already have it."

Ted Owens, the Kansas coach, said the Jayhawks "can't have less than a great game to have a chance to win."

He said Kansas must play loose and aggressive.

"I believe our players are realistic enough to know they can't go in tense," Owens said. "We can't afford to be tight for a period of six or seven minutes against a team like UCLA."

Bill Would Ban Closed Circuit

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a couple of congressmen have their way, sports promoters won't be able to keep a heavyweight championship fight, like the recent Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali bout, off home television sets.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., planned to introduce today a bill that would place an outright ban on the production of sports events over closed-circuit TV whenever a television network or station wanted to broadcast the event.

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J., said last week he would introduce legislation by the end of the month to insure that championship events in professional sports can be witnesses by the general public over radio and television.

Sandman's two bills would ban exclusive broadcast contracts on sports championships in professional boxing, football, basketball, baseball and hockey.

The proposed measures are outgrowth of the Frazier-Ali heavyweight championship fight March 8, which Frazier won. Promoter Jerry Perenchio earned an estimated $20 million on the live gate and closed-circuit television with $17 million coming from television.

Perenchio banned all home broadcasts, even on a delayed basis.

Under Aspin's measure, almost all sports events would have to be shown on home TV or not shown at all—including all boxing matches, pro football championship, college football bowl games, baseball championships and all other sport events.

One of Sandman's proposed bills would prohibit licensed broadcasters, both wire and wireless, "from seeking, contracting for or exercising exclusive rights" to present championship events.

"This will enable broadcasters in television, radio, cable systems plus all other types of media to secure presentation rights to these important national events," he said. "No one type of media, like closed circuit television in the recent case of the Frazier-Ali heavyweight boxing championship, will be permitted to monopolize the right of the public to witness these events."

His other bill would amend the antitrust laws to require that the owners, operators and promoters of the championship events permit all forms of mass media to cover the events.

Newcombe Nips Pilic

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia moved into the second round of the $50,000 Sportsface International Tennis Championship with a 6-4, 6-4 victory Tuesday night over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Newcombe avenged a loss to Pilic three weeks ago in London.

The biggest upset of the day came from Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico. Pasarell defeated Tony Roche, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, while American Marty Riessen, stopped 12th-seeded Roger Taylor, England, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

The tournament in the Chicago area will move to Blue Island, Eisenhower High School today and Thursday and then will wind up at Northwestern University Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Rod Laver, leading money winner on the tour, withdrew Monday because of a back injury.

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Houston Astros Rip LA Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Before the Houston Astros' 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday, right fielder Cesar Cedeno said he was unhappy about his hitting.

"Oh, I am hitting the ball," he said. "I'm getting one, two hits almost every game. But I haven't hit any home runs. Not one homer yet."

The disappointment displayed by the 20-year-old outfielder from the Dominican Republic didn't linger. Doug Rader and Cedeno smashed back-to-back home runs in the second inning and Tom Griffin pitched six strong innings to help the Astros dump the Dodgers.

Cedeno played in 90 games last year after his promotion from Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League.

In the spring exhibition season, he is batting .377 with five doubles, a triple and 12 RBIs. Now he has his first home run, too, struck off Mike Strahler, the Dodgers' initial pitcher.

"I am feeling much better," Cedeno said after the game. "I have a home run."

Cedeno, Rader, Bob Watson and Denis Menke all are hitting the ball well this spring. Menke had three of the 15 blows against [illegible] and Watson had two hits, including a double for the first of four Astro runs in the sixth off Jerry Stephenson.

Astro Manager Harry Walker was happy about his squad's hitting Tuesday, and especially happy about the pitching of Griffin.

"Griffin is closer to throwing the way he did two years ago," Walker said, "than he did at any time last season.

"He's throwing hard for one thing, and he's come up with a pretty good changeup. He still needs to work on his curve ball some, but I'm very encouraged by the way he's been looking."

"Pitching is the key, what we have to have, and we are encouraged by the way Griffin and (Don) Wilson have thrown this spring," said Walker. "We're going to score runs, and if the pitching comes around, we're going to make our move in the Western Division."

Broadcaster Named

HOUSTON (AP) — The sports director of KPRC Radio and Television in Houston, Bill Enis, has been named to assist with radio broadcasts of Houston Astros baseball games this season.

Enis will join regulars Gene Elston and Loel [illegible]

Cage Playoffs Begin Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Cavaliers tied a National Basketball Association record against Portland but it was the Trail Blazers that did the celebrating.

Portland's 114-112 victory over Cleveland enabled the Cavaliers to match the mark for losses by an NBA team. They finished the season Tuesday night with a 15-67 record, the same established by San Diego in 1967-68.

The game was the last scheduled for the regular season in the NBA. Playoff games begin tonight in Baltimore between the Bullets and the Philadelphia 76ers, and in Los Angeles between the Lakers and the Chicago Bulls.

In American Basketball Association games, the Memphis Pros defeated the New York Nets 117-110, and the Utah Stars dropped the Denver Rockets 124-117.

Geoff Petrie scored 37 points for the Trail Blazers. It brought his season total to 2,031 and made him the seventh player in NBA history to score more than 2,000 points in the rookie year.

Portland led until 6:26 was left in the game when Walt Wesley tied the score with a field goal at 100-all. The lead went both ways until Petrie's 22-foot jump shot gave the Trail Blazers a 113-112 edge with 21 seconds left. Stan McKenzie added a free throw with three remaining.

Wesley led Cleveland with 35 points.

Memphis celebrated the signing of Mississippi's Johnny Neumann by jumping to a 15-point lead in the first quarter. The best New York could do was close the gap to six in the fourth quarter.

Wendall Ladner and Steve Jones led the Pros with 26 points each. Rick Barry hit 29 for the Nets.

The Utah Stars got a first-place tie with the Indiana Pacers in the Western Division with their victory. Willie Wise led the winners with 28 points and Denver's Larry Cannon led all players with 38.

The Stars led 53-31 at halftime before the Rockets managed to take the edge several times in the second half. Utah got the final lead with 0:38 remaining.

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Frank Sinatra Is Retiring

HOLLYWOOD AP — Frank Sinatra, bobby sox idol of the 1940s and show business giant of two later decades, says he is retiring from the entertainment world and public life.

The announcement comes four months after Warner Bros. studio said the singer-actor was forced to withdraw from a starring role in a movie because of persistent pain in the right hand.

Sinatra, 55, in a statement to the New York Daily News, said Tuesday his retirement is effective immediately, adding, "I look forward to enjoying more time with my family and dear friends, to writing a bit—perhaps even to teaching."

His stormy career included his reign as pop singing king, a dip in popularity, a movie Academy Award for a comeback performance in "From Here to Eternity," romances galore, bouts with the law and the title of "Mr. Show Business" as the one of the most successful recording and nightclub artists in history.

His wives included actresses Ava Gardner and Mia Farrow.

He made millions in show business, including record and music publishing, talent agencies,restaurants and hotels.

He owned interests in two Nevada casinos until the state took away his gambling license, saying he had played host to an underworld figure.

His son Frank Jr. and daughter also made good as singers.

Sinatra, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., told of his retirement in a statement to a Daily News society columnist who uses the pseudonym "Suzy."

His personal spokesman, Jim Mahoney, confirmed the statement and said neither he nor Sinatra would elaborate.

Sinatra underwent surgery on his hand last June for a condition known as Dupuytron's contracture, a shortening or distortion of muscular tissue in the palm and fingers. The surgery was successful, his doctor said, but the ailment is marked by a persistence of pain.

The pain caused Sinatra to quit the role in the Warner Bros. movie "Dead Right" which would have required great physical activity in the role of a tough policeman, the studio said. It was not immediately known whether the affliction was a factor in Sinatra's retirement.

The wiry 5-foot-11 Sinatra was first married to his boyhood sweetheart Nancy Barbato, next to Miss Gardner and finally to Miss Farrow, daughter of Actress Maureen O'Sullivan. All three marriages ended in divorce.

His most recent nightclub stint was last September in Las Vegas, Nev. Sinatra broke off the engagement because of a gambling credit dispute with a casino executive. He later gave benefit performances in New York and London.

Snyder Student Going To Seminar

Keith Mitchell, Secretary General of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) at North Texas State University, has been chosen to attend the model United Nations Seminar in New York set for March 31 through April 3.

The seminar is sponsored by the national CIRUNA and planned as a preparatory session for the National Model United Nations, April 28 through May 1.

Six delegates from North Texas will attend the NMUN by means of a $1,000 grant made by the university to cover expenses for the conference.

Mitchell, a senior, is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Hall and grandson of Mrs. R. H. Mitchell.

Olivier To Get New Title

LONDON (AP) — Sir Laurence Olivier has received clearance for his new title-Lord Olivier.

The 63-year-old actor was nominated to the peerage a year ago by Queen Elizabeth II. He is the first actor ever named.

Olivier wanted to assume the same title as a late uncle who was a governor of Jamaica and secretary for India. The previous Lord Olivier never had a son to carry on the title.

Sir Anthony Gardner, garter king of arms, who controls what title new peers take, wanted Olivier to add a place name to his title, such as Lord Olivier of Brighton, the seaside resort where the actor lives.

TV-SCHEDULE

KLBK LUBBOCK SCAT 13

MON-FRI
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 Lucy
9:30 3 Stooges
10:00 F. Affair
10:30 L. Life
11:00 Heart is
11:30 Search
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Splendored
1:30 G. Light
2:00 S. Storm
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Movie
4:30 Hillbillies
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Men at law
7:30 To Rome
8:00 Med. Center
9:00 Hawaii Five o

THURSDAY
6:30 F. Affair
7:00 J. Nabors
8:00 Movie

KTXS ABILENE SCAT 6 & 12

MON-FRI
6:30 Farm
7:00 News
8:00 Kangaroo
9:00 A. Nunn
9:30 Make Deal
10:00 F. Affair
10:30 T. Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search for
12:00 News
12:30 N ews
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Love is
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Gen. Hos.
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Dating
3:30 Newlywed
4:00 D. Shadows
4:30 B. Hill
5:00 G. Pyle
5:30 News
6:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 E. Father
7:00 Room 222
7:30 Smith
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Y. Lawyers
10:30 D. Cavett

THURSDAY
6:30 Alias Smith
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 D. Thomas
8:30 D. August
9:30 F. Affair
10:30 D. Cavett

KRBC ABILENE SCAT 9

MON-FRI
7:00 Today
9:00 D. Place
9:30 C'tration
10:00 Sale Century
10:30 H. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WW or W
12:00 News
12:30 Memory
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 A. World
2:30 Bright P.
3:00 A. World
3:30 G. Gourmet
4:00 Movie
5:30 News
6:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Shiloh
8:00 Special
9:00 Four in One

THURSDAY
6:30 Flip W
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Adam 12
9:00 D. Martin

KCBD LUBBOCK SCAT 11

MON-FRI
8:30 Today
9:00 D. Place
9:30 C'tration
10:00 Sale Century
10:30 H. Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 WWW
12:00 News
12:30 Memory
1:00 Days Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 A. World
2:30 B. Promise
3:00 A. World
3:30 P. Place
4:00 Hazel
4:30 D. Boone
5:30 News
6:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Today
8:00 Special
9:00 Four to one

THURSDAY
6:30 F. Wilson
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Adam 12
9:00 D. Martin

KMYN LUBBOCK SCAT 5

WEDNESDAY
5:30 Cadenas de
6:00 Pandorama
6:30 El Usurero
7:00 Los Beverly
7:30 Mi Amor
8:00 L. Oolivoces
8:30 Hoy
9:00 El Diario
9:30 P. Bernal
10:00 Arriba el

THURSDAY
5:30 Cadenas de
6:00 Lucecita
6:30 El Usurero
7:00 La Criada
7:30 Mi Amor
8:00 TV Musical
8:30 Melodias de
9:00 El Diario
9:30 Cosa Juzgada

KWAB BIG SPRING SCAT 4

MON-FRI
8:30 Movie
10:0 T. Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 World Apar
12:00 A. Children
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 D. Game
2:00 G. Hos.
2:30 One Life
3:00 Dark S.
3:30 Rawhide
4:30 Big V.
5:30 News
6:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 J. Cousteau
7:30 Smith F.
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Y. Lawyers

THURSDAY
6:30 Alias Smith
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Make P. M.
8:30 D. August
9:30 Unfamed W.

KTVT FT. WORTH SCAT 10

MON-FRI
7:00 Slam Bang
8:30 Romper R.
9:00 J. LaLanne
9:00 Password
10:00 P. Place
10:30 A. Hitch
11:00 Crafts
11:30 G. Gourmet
12:00 Bingo
12:30 News
1:00 Movie
2:50 L. Rivers
3:00 Popeye
3:30 Batman
4:00 F. Stones
4:30 Munsters
5:00 Beaver
5:30 Lucy
6:00 Have Gun

WEDNESDAY
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 P. Junction
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

THURSDAY
6:30 D. Boone
7:30 P. Mason
8:30 P. Junction
9:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

WFAA DALLAS SCAT 8

MON-FRI
6:30 R. McCoys
7:00 News
7:00 News
8:30 Movie
10:30 T. Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 A. Children
12:00 News
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00 Gen. Hos.
2:30 One Life
3:00 Daark S.
3:30 Movie
5:00 News
5:30 News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 J. Cousteau
7:30 Smith Fam.
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett

THURSDAY
6:30 Alias Smith
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Make P. M.
8:30 D. August
9:30 News
10:00 News
11:00 D. Cavett

KDTV DALLAS SCAT 3

MON-FRI
9:00 Stocks
2:40 Stock round
3:00 S. Angel
3:30 B. Bunny
4:00 Bozo's
5:00 S. Racer
5:30 L. Rascals
6:00 P. Duke

WEDNESDAY
6:30 S. Trek
7:30 D. Frost
9:00 Movie

THURSDAY
6:30 S. Trek
7:30 D. Frost
9:00 Movie

KSEL LUBBOCK SCAT 7

MON-FRI
9:30 Movie
10:00 Jack La.
10:30 T. Girl
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 World Apart
12:00 News
12:30 Make Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating
2:00 Gen. Hos.
2:30 One Life
3:00 Dark S.
3:30 All Chil.
4:00 Komedy
4:30 Dennis
5:00 News
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:30 J. Cousteau
7:30 S. Family
8:00 J. Cash
9:00 Y. Lawyers

THURSDAY
6:30 Alias Smith
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 Make Room
8:30 D. August
9:30 Y. Life

Influenza Hits Lackland

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — More than 100 trainees and other personnel remained in the hospital today in an influenza outbreak at Lackland Air force Base. Another base here joined efforts to identify the disease.

Officials said between 100 and 150 trainees and permanent personnel were receiving hospital treatment and that about 150 others were under observation.

Lackland, home of the only Air Force basic training center, also was preparing a special barracks for those requiring observation but not hospital care, a spokesman said.

The outbreak is believed to be from a strain of influenza that has reached the epidemic stage in the New England area, officials reported.

A spokesman said further tests required equipment not available at Lackland. More tests to identify the strain were being conducted by the epidemiology division of the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base here, he said.

The outbreak began an upswing toward the end of last week, an official said, and has mainly struck trainees.

Fewer than two per cent of Lackland's 13,500 trainees have been hospitalized or placed under observation and there are no signs that this percentage will increase, the base said in a statement.

Specific figures were not disclosed.

Lackland said "special surveillance measures" have begun for all basic trainees with milder cold symptoms.

A spokesman stressed that the hospitalization of the large number of patients was precautionary move.

Weather Hampering Field Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government roundup of mid-March weather conditions shows spring farm work is lagging behind schedule in many areas because of high winds, drought, blizzards and cold weather.

The report, issued Tuesday by the Agriculture Department, noted problems ranging from dry weather in Texas to blizzards in the northern plains.

Last week, the report said, winds of up to 115 miles per hour in central Kansas damaged many wheat fields, while to the north blizzard conditions extending into the Dakotas helped bring moisture to fields but hampered livestock operations.

"Spring field work continues to lag throughout the country," the report said. "Rain and snow kept farmers waiting for drier weather (in some sections). However, many Texas farmers are waiting for rain before seeding."

Most fall-planted crops were growing at mid-March in the Pacific Northwest, the report said, but rapid temperature changes and wind caused some damage to fields.

Nearly one-fourth of the 1971 Texas corn crop was planted by last weekend, the report said. Only about 5 per cent of the Louisiana crop was seeded.

Cotton farmers were busy planting their new crop in Texas, Arizona and California, the report said.

Use Daily News Classified Ads. — Phone 573-5486

Wilbur Mills To Busy To Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills says he is too busy being chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to run for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Commenting on newspaper reports that his name would be entered in the New Hampshire presidential primary, the Arkansan said Monday:

"I have no time to campaign for such a primary and I think it would be unfair to enter anyone's name if he were not prepared to campaign."

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Curry's Hands WereUnmarked

CISCO, Tex. (AP) — A mortician said Tuesday that Nathan Curry, 25, who ended his life as officers arrived to arrest him, bore no teeth marks on his hands.

Authorities sought Curry on a warrant charging him with a robbery attempt in Dallas, where a woman said she bit a man she later identified as Curry "as hard as I could."

Curry killed himself Saturday with a shotgun and the funeral service was held Tuesday in Cisco, his former home.

He was a key figure in a Cisco murder case in 1963, when a neighbor, church secretary Florence Hussy, 53, was stabbed to death. A jury acquitted him.

Mortician Jimmy Martin, who embalmed the body of Curry, said the hands were unmarked except for a bruised finger nail and a small skinned place.

Curry was a heavy equipment operator and Martin said one of Curry's fellow employes told him Curry had mashed a finger nail while working at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport site.

"It seems to me that if Curry had been bitten, especially very hard, there'd be some sign of it on his hand," Martin said. "All I found was the bruised nail and a tiny skinned place on the finger."

"I believe I bit him on the little finger—it could have been the one next to it. But I bit hard. I really clamped down," Mrs. Ralph Arrell said.

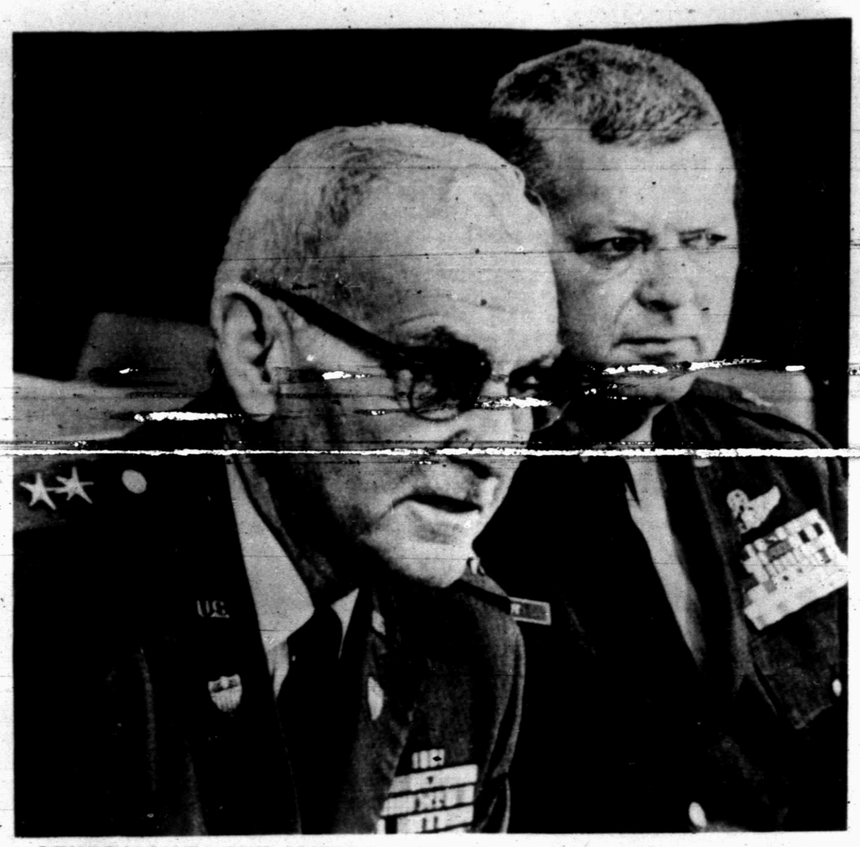
Police said Mrs. Arrell identified Curry as her assailant through an automobile license and a photograph.

Tom Pennington, retired chaplain at Gatesville [illegible] for Boys, presided at the funeral. Curry had served him as an office boy for 18 months while awaiting trial.

Curry's death, said Pennington, was "one of the tragedies of our American system of justice."

He said Curry "never committed any crime... wouldn't hurt a mouse... never uttered an oath."

To settle the question of which were the superior musicians, harpists or vocalists, a Welsh prince in the 6th century offered a prize to contestants who could swim the Conway River and then compete. The harpists were unable to play when their strings became wet, and the singers won.



GENERALS AT NEWS CONFERENCE — Texas Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, left, and Texas National Guard chief of staff for air, Brig. Gen. Walter Staudt, at a news conference in Austin Tuesday. The two answered charges of alleged irregularities of the Texas Air National Guard. (AP Wirephoto)

Supreme Court Nearing Death Penalty Decision

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may be nearing a decision on the death penalty. It could be bad news for the 618 men and two women in death cells.

Observers expect the court to reject by a split vote the argument that the penalty phase of capital trials should be separated from the body of the trial.

Rated even less of a chance is the second argument confronting the justices: That jurors should be bound by definite standards as they decide which men should die and which should live.

These issues have been before the court for more than three years. There were no executions in the interim. In fact, the last execution carried out in the United States was on June 2, 1967.

A Supreme Court rejection of the two arguments does not necessarily doom the nation's death row inmates, however. Individual governors still could exercise their clemency powers. And if the court decided to consider the ultimate death penalty question—whether capital punishment itself is unconstitutional—all executions would remain barred.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun is considered the key man in the current cases. He has expressed personal reservations about capital punishment, but even stronger reservations about abolition of the death penalty by judges rather than legislatures.

At the moment, California has 95 prisoners under death sentence. Second is Florida with 72, then Louisiana and Ohio with 42 each and Illinois with 31.

Nine states have abolished the death penalty—Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Five others, New Mexico, New York, [illegible] Dakota, Rhode Island and Vermont, have severely limited the instances in which the death penalty can be imposed.

Throughout the world 58 nations impose the death penalty and 26 have abandoned it.

The cases up for decision in the high court are appeals by Dennis C. McGautha of Los Angeles and James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio.

McGautha, 45, a native of New Orleans, was convicted of slaying Benjamin Smetana, proprietor of a small market in Los Angeles during a 1967 holdup. His robbery companion, William R. Wilkinson, was sentenced to life in prison.

Crampton, 44, was convicted of the 1967 slaying of his wife, Wilma, with her father's revolver.

Use Daily News Classified Ads. Phone 573-5486.

All's Well In Canada

TORONTO (AP) — The growth rate of children is a sensitive index that can measure the social well being of a country, a Toronto doctor says.

And by that criterion, said Dr. Carol Ann Cowell, Canada has a healthy environment because Canadian children mature earlier and are bigger and heavier than their parents or their British cousins.

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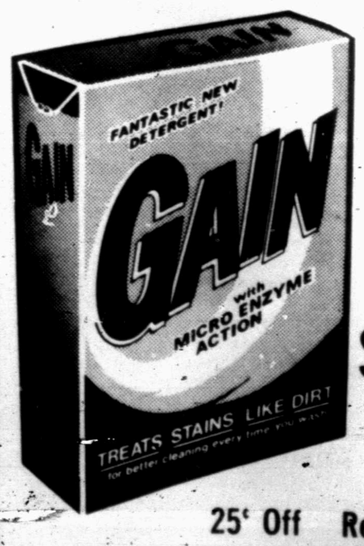

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Committee Nearing Decision On Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is nearing a decision on legislation that would relieve states of much of their welfare costs and institute a modified version of President Nixon's family assistance plan.

The crucial question of how much support to be provided needy families remains unsettled after weeks of closed door meetings.

It appeared likely, however, the yearly floor of federal support would be set at not less than $2,200 for a family of four, with a provision for additional matching funds to states providing more than the minimum.

This would represent a compromise solution to the problem of regional cost-of-living differences.

The original Nixon proposal last year was for a $1,600 yearly cash support for a family, supplemented by food stamps valued at about $860. The plan now shaping up substitutes cash for the food stamps.

Even at what is considered the minimum $2,200 level, committee sources said, the new plan would represent at least some saving in welfare costs for states participating in the federal matching fund program.

The committee was reported nearer agreement on a complete federal takeover of the welfare programs that now pay benefits to about 2 million aged persons, 81,000 blind and 918,000 disabled adults.

A consensus was said to be building around a flat payment of $150 a month for a single person and $200 for a couple in each category, to be paid entirely by the federal government. States could provide more but would receive no matching funds.

The present systems for adult beneficiaries are joint federal-state undertakings under a complicated formula that averages roughly to a 50-50 split.



HALL OF FAME ART — This charcoal drawing, titled "The Weighing Gate," by Gordon Snidow of Belen, N. M., will be on display at the Scurry County Coliseum when the Cowboy Hall of Fame traveling exhibit is shown here this weekend. The exhibit, which will be brought here from Oklahoma City, will be open to the public between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. The showing here is being sponsored by the Diamond M Foundation.

Industrial Editors Bridge Gap

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy



Dear Joyce: I'm interested in exploring industrial editing. -- F.J.M., Fullerton, Calif.

Here's the story, straight from the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC):

NEW PROFESSION. Company- and organization-sponsored publications began to mushroom during World War II. **Reasons:** the need to keep worker spirits high and war output up, and to stay in touch with ex-employees away serving their country.

Today, about 10,000 publications are directed to a variety of audiences, with readership totaling tens of millions. These sponsored publications generally grow in size and number as business expands. Right now, industrial editing jobs are not easy to find because public relations activities, including publications, are often among the first casualties of a recession.

READERSHIP. Industrial editing, in general, includes the full range of activities involved in publishing a magazine, newspaper or newsletter for distribution to a particular audience associated with an organization. The most common example is a publication issued to employees of an industrial firm, hence the term "industrial editing." But this career field also embraces those who publish material for other groups: staffs of hospitals, members of professional or trade associations, sponsors of charities, alumni of schools, civilian employees and servicemen in government units, as well as customers, dealers, retirees or stockholders of commercial concerns.

THE JOB. Men and women (this is an especially good field for women) industrial editors perform a wide range of functions in connection with the publications. These may include selecting subjects, interviewing, writing, photographing, designing and laying out the pages, ordering art and supervising the engraving, printing and distribution. On some larger publications, these functions may be assigned to specialists or to professionals outside the organization, but it is more common for the editor to do them all. One of the editor's biggest responsibilities is managing the publication's budget.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES. In some jobs, the industrial editor is also accountable for: bulletin boards, letters to employees' homes, a phone information program, closed circuit TV, annual reports, movies, plant visits, paycheck stuffers, suggestion system, direct mail advertising pieces, sales aids, reprints of speeches and other communication assignments.

PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS. You'll need: Creativity, the ability to express thoughts in logical order and initiative. Resilience – frustration is an occupational hazard for creative attempts are frequently thwarted. Integrity -- although an editor is responsible for promoting the best interests of the employer organization, he must protect the credibility of his publication to maintain its effectiveness. Courage – the emotional strength to explain, confront and persuade those holding opposing views.

EDUCATION. It's not mandatory to hold a degree in journalism, but some experience in writing and publication production is necessary. Journalism and English should receive strong academic emphasis. A knowledge of how business operates is essential (economics, marketing and history). Basic knowledge in many other fields is desirable, including art, philosophy, psychology, sociology, math, physical and biological sciences and political science. Typing is very helpful. The best way to learn industrial editing is on the job, starting as an assistant or associate editor. IABC offers opportunities for professional growth through seminars and workshops.

EARNINGS-ADVANCEMENT. A 1970 survey showed that salaries of business communicators are good to moderate. Of 800 respondents, nearly 56 percent reported earnings of between $10-20,000 annually; and nearly 70 percent reported earnings of $10,000 or more. Salaries reported might be low because of the predominance of the small organizations in this survey. Advancement is usually to a larger publication and higher earnings, or to public relations director (or communications director) of an organization, occasionally at the vice-presidential level.

FOR MORE INFORMATION. Readers with specific questions concerning a career in industrial editing – who enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope – may write to: International Association of Business Communicators, 2108 Braewick Circle, Akron, Ohio 44313.

* * *

Send career topic suggestions to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, no personal replies are possible.

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Irradiated Foods Are Cleared

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Six countries have cleared irradiated foods for human consumption, ranging from strawberries to meat, the International Atomic Energy Agency reports.

Irradiation is used to kill insects, prevent sprouting, slow spoilage or stop it altogether. The countries allowing it are the Soviet Union, Canada, the United States, Israel, the Netherlands and Spain.

The Soviet Union was the first to do so. In 1958 it decided that potatoes irradiated with cobalt 60 to prevent sprouting were fit to eat.

The Russians also allow the eating of grain, dried fruits and dry food concentrates treated for insects.

They have permitted the consumption of experimental batches of onions irradiated to prevent sprouting and of eviscerated poultry, fried meat and raw beef, pork and rabbit irradiated to retard spoilage.

Canadians first cleared irradiated potatoes for eating in 1960 and also allow the consumption of irradiated onions and wheat.

Americans since 1963 have cleared irradiated wheat and potatoes.

The Netherlands allows experimental batches of spoilproof asparagus and strawberries.

Cobalt 60 is the most popular irradiating material. The United States and the Netherlands also use artificially produced four-megavolt electrons. The United States in addition uses cesium 137

Labeling Change Is Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Texas meat packers has asked the Agriculture Department to change regulations to require goat meat labels to read "mutton" or "chevon."

Officials said chevon is a Spanish term for goat meat. Current regulations require labels to say "goat meat" on such products.

"Packers, primarily involved in the slaughter of goats, contend that consumers readily understand what the proposed names mean," the department said Tuesday.

No decision on the proposed label change will be made until the public has had a chance to comment on it, the USDA said. Anyone wishing to have a say on goat meat labeling can submit two copies of his statement to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, by April 22.

Untapped oil shale in the United States probably contains more than 2,000 billion barrels of petroleum.

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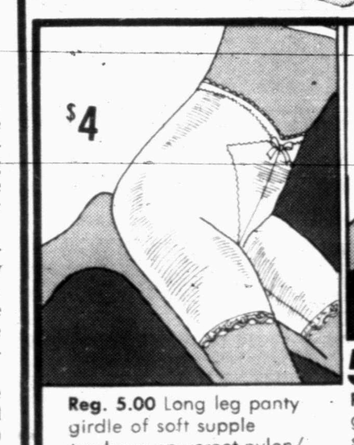


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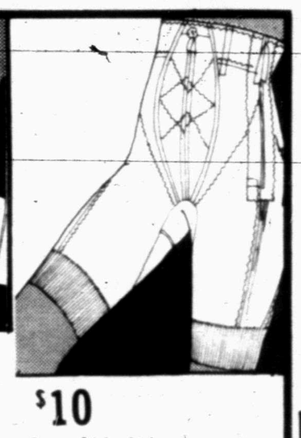
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Reg. $12. Side zipper in Lycra* spandex for light yet durable wear. 2" stay up cuff, tall length 28-40.





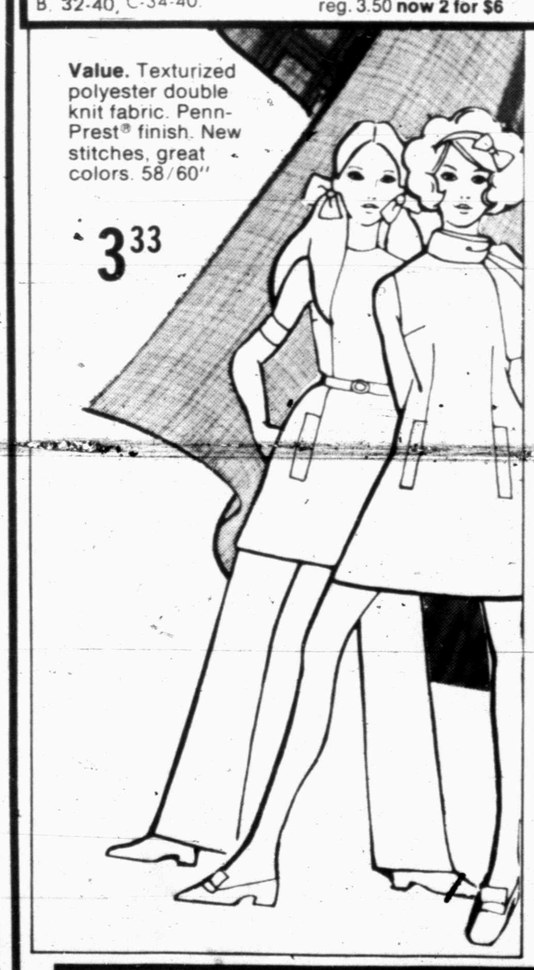


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2 for 6.00
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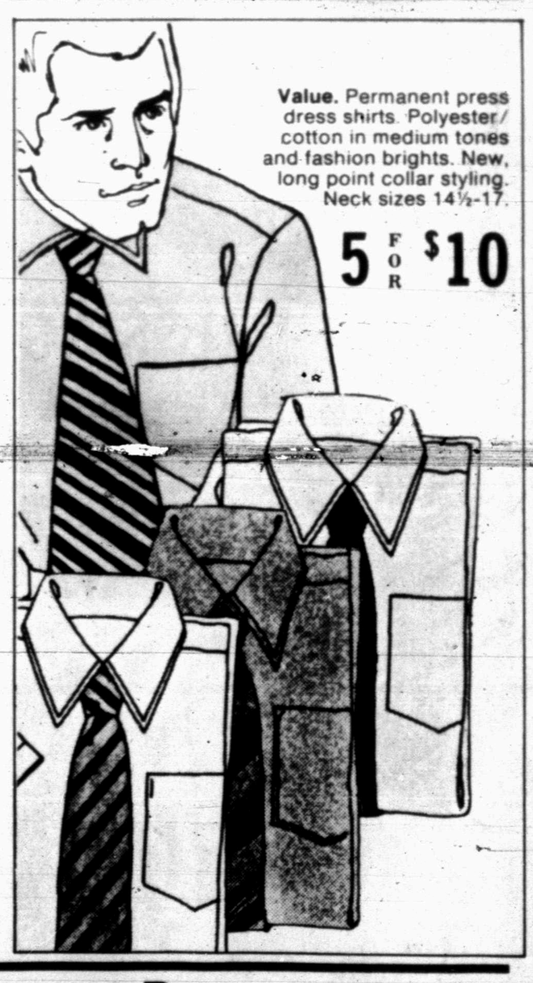
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