

Argentina Wants To Try Hijacker

U.S. Officials Seek Sailor's Extradition

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine officials say they will try the hijacker of a Braniff jetliner for kidnaping and theft of the plane even though the U.S. government wants to extradite him.

Robert Lee Jackson, a 36-year-old U.S. Navy deserter, and his female companion surrendered quietly Sunday at the Buenos Aires airport after police corbans stopped refueling of the Boeing 707, flattened its tires and blocked its path with vehicles and squads of men.

Both the U.S. Embassy and Braniff Airways urged the Argentine government to let the plane continue on to Algeria. But the Argentines rejected their recommendation.

The government said it would not extradite Jackson because of the seriousness of the local charges against him. It was not clear what action would be taken against his Guatemalan companion, 23-year-old Lydia Lucretia Sanchez. Police said she apparently had met Jackson only a few days ago in Mexico.

The U.S. Embassy official said it would seek "informal deportation" of the hijacker if Argentina wouldn't extradite him. The FBI has charged Jackson with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon.

The 43-hour hijacking began Friday, as the Braniff flight was about to land at San Antonio, Tex., after a flight from Acapulco. Brandishing a pistol and a suitcase he said was filled with nitroglycerin, Jackson took control of the plane and ordered the pilot to fly to Algeria. The hijacker said he was fleeing from "an unjust charge against me."

The first stop was Monterrey, Mexico, where the plane's 102 passengers were allowed to disembark and the airline put aboard \$100,000 in ransom money that Jackson demanded for one of the passengers, a Mexican woman.

Subsequent stops were made at Lima, Peru, to change crews, and at Rio de Janeiro, to refuel. But because of a swarm of police at Rio, the hijackers forced the plane to take off without refueling, this time for Buenos Aires. It landed in the Argentine capital Saturday afternoon.

The Argentine government announced about midnight Saturday that it would not let the plane go, and Jackson began to weaken. After several hours Miss Sanchez emerged from the plane and gave herself up. A few hours later Jackson let the six members of the crew leave the aircraft, and a little later he came out himself, his fingers raised in a V sign and carrying the ransom money in a suitcase.

Jackson had changed into fresh clothes before leaving the plane and appeared unusually calm most of the time. One U.S. official remarked that "he was quite benevolent at the end."

His route from San Antonio to Buenos Aires was at least 6,700 miles and possibly exceeded the 6,900-mile record set by Rafael Minichiello in 1969 when he hijacked a plane from California to Rome.

"We are lucky, very lucky," said Adolfo Cosentino, director of Braniff Airways' Argentina division. "Our chief concern was to save lives and equipment, but the Argentine government used a policy of firmness without violence, and it worked." Cosentino said that

Temperature Hits 100 Here Sunday

The temperature zoomed to the century mark in Pampa yesterday, marking the first 100 degree day of the summer.

Weathermen had predicted a 20 per cent chance for thundershowers for late Sunday afternoon, but skies remained clear with only gentle breezes and the mercury climbed to its peak about 5:30 p.m.

The cooling trend after sundown was slow, and temperatures stabilized at 73 degrees early today before beginning another climb which is expected to be only slightly lower than yesterday.

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July 4th Jubilantly Celebrated

'Honor America Day' Also Marked Abroad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In ceremonies and celebrations as diverse as the land and its people, Americans have marked the 195th anniversary of the birth of the United States.

There were colorful Indian pow-wows in Oklahoma Sunday, speeches in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, a circus parade complete with steam calliope in Milwaukee and turtle races and a tug of war in Neosho Rapids, Kan.

Traditional fireworks sparkled nighttime salutes in hundreds of towns from Maine to California.

In some cities the July 4 weekend festivities got a head start Saturday, in others the main celebration comes today, a holiday for much of the working force.

President Nixon planned to return to Washington from his Camp David retreat about midday to take part in afternoon ceremonies marking the lowering of the voting age to 18.

Saturday night the President joined other government officials in looking beyond the current anniversary and started the five-year countdown to Independence Day 1976, the bicentennial of the United States.

Opening the "bicentennial era," the President said the nation's goal over the next five years is "the building of an open world."

In Vietnam, U.S. commander Gen. Creight W. Abrams said in a Fourth of July message to his men that America's independence "remained unchanged but not unchallenged."

From 50 to 125 American soldiers celebrated the day at Chi Lai beach, rapping, smoking and enjoying what they called their "independence day from the pigs (career Army men)."

Back home, some 20 persons gathered Sunday to hear a program of speakers in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, where John Hancock and Samuel Adams once exhorted their compatriots in Revolutionary war times.

Members of various patriotic groups took part in a flag raising ceremony at Boston's City Hall plaza, then marched to the old granary burial ground where they decorated the graves of Hancock, Adams and others.

In New York, the cast of "1776", a musical based on the

drafting of the Declaration of Independence, gathered in Times Square in costume to read the document aloud.

A small crowd gathered at the Statue of Liberty to witness the wedding of Jana Gillespie and Bruce Foster, who had received permission from the National Park Service to conduct the ceremony there.

In Philadelphia, where the Declaration was signed, the main events take place today. They include a parade of flags from the original 13 states and a sound and light history show at Independence Hall.

Milwaukee celebrated Sunday with its ninth annual O' Milwaukee Days circus parade. Thousands of youngsters perched on parents' shoulders to get a better view of the two-hour parade complete with a steam calliope.

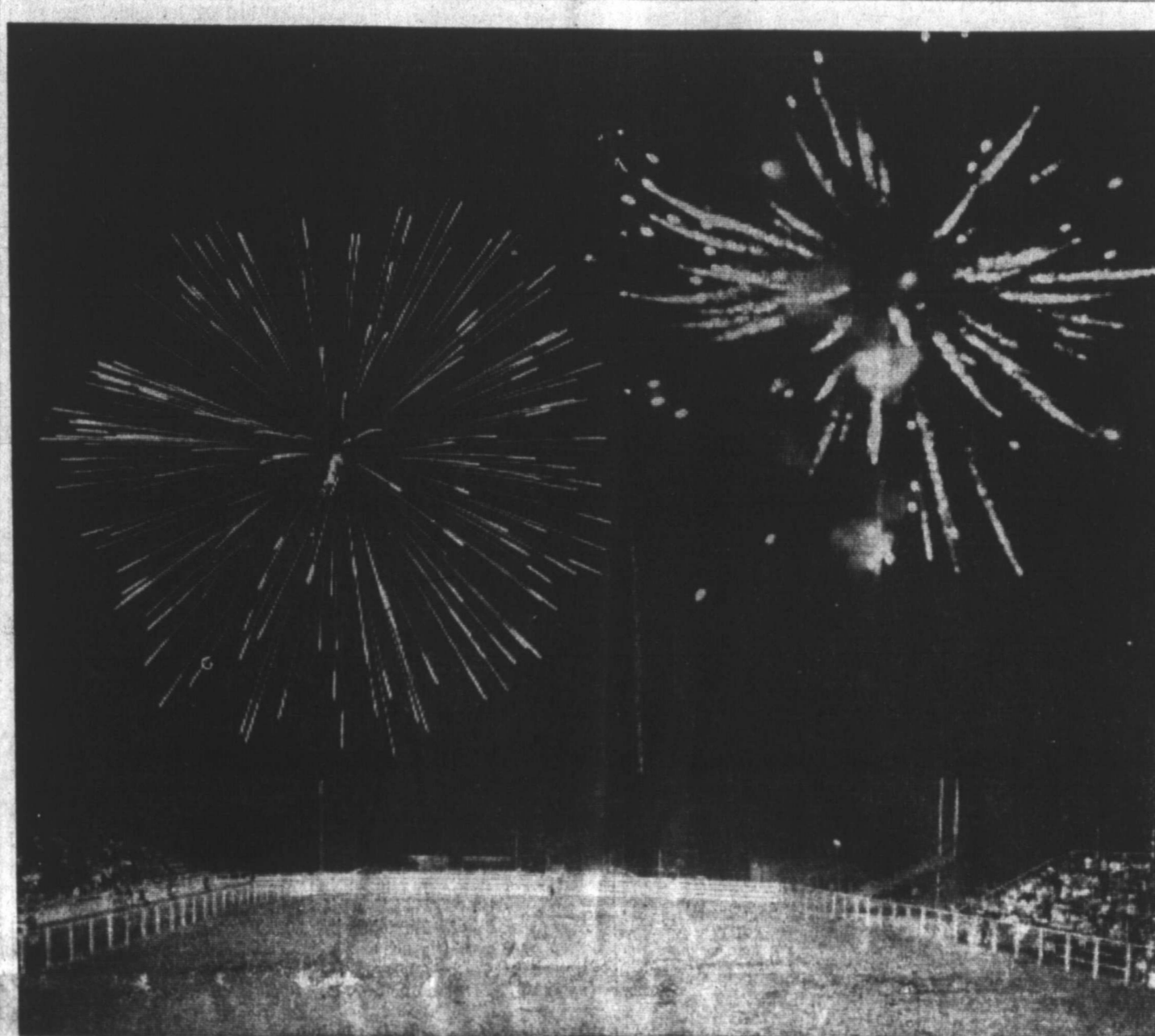
Turtle races and a tug of war preceded an evening watermelon feed in Neosho Rapids, Kan., while Holton, Kan., had swimming and diving contests and a Miss Patriotism pageant.

The town of Mexia in east central Texas celebrated the Fourth as part of a nine-day festival period that also marks the town's 100th anniversary and the 50th anniversary of an oil boom.

The town burgeoned to a city of 35,000 during the boom but now has a population of about 6,000.

In Oklahoma the Indian Pow-wows included the Kiowa Tio-Plah Gourd Clan Society near Lawton, the Ottawa Indiana Pow-Wow at Quapaw and the Pawpaw Indian Pow-Wow at Miami.

In Oklahoma City an estimated 12,500 persons jammed the state Fairgrounds Arena for the third annual Stars and Stripes Show featuring comedian Bob Hope and other entertainers.



FIREWORKS SHOW — This was a typical scene last night as a jam-packed grandstand of area residents enjoyed the annual Fireworks Show at Pampa's Recreation Park. Thousands of others watched from the highways and scattered vantage points around the city. All in all it was estimated 10,000 persons viewed the colorful aerial display. (Staff Photo)

Barnes Says 1972 'Will Be A Good Democratic Year'

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas can save several million dollars a year in state funds if Congress passes the welfare reform plan advocated by U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said here Sunday.

Barnes was in Houston to make a Fourth of July speech to the Southern Federation of Syrian Lebanese American Clubs which is holding its 40th annual convention here.

Barnes spoke briefly with reporters before making the speech, which was on a patriotic theme.

The lieutenant governor, who recently announced that he will seek the governor's post in 1972, said next year "will be a good Democratic year" because "President Nixon's economic policies are not working now."

Dock Strike Closes Down 24 U.S. Ports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shippers caught in a dock strike which closed down 24 U.S. ports are finding little relief in foreign ports.

Rerouted freighters have jammed the Canadian port of Vancouver, B.C., since 15,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union went on strike Thursday.

The B. C. Wharf Operators Association reported nearly 50 ships in Vancouver Sunday, eight more in nearby Westminster and more on the way.

Pampa Marks Independence Day With Fireworks, Other Events

Monday was a quiet day in Pampa with a minimum of police activity, and businesses closed for the second day of the celebration of Independence.

The official observance of Independence Day fell today as a result of legislation which declares Monday a legal holiday if the holiday falls on Sunday.

Postal service was limited to box patrons, banks, city and county and commercial establishments were closed, setting the pattern for a long weekend off. Some food stores remained open for holiday shoppers.

No injuries resulting from accidents over the holiday period had been recorded by law enforcement officials in the county early today.

Traffic officers remained on duty today as a part of a planned effort to keep the traffic toll under national predictions as thousands of holiday travelers took to the highway on homebound trips after a long weekend.

Texas Department of Public Safety units in the area have all been on duty since the official holiday began Friday.

Banks, Postal Department and businesses will be back on normal schedule again tomorrow. The next long holiday will roll around Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Thousands of persons from Pampa and surrounding communities, filled the grandstand and parking areas at Recreation Park here last night to witness the annual Fourth of July fireworks show.

Perfect weather conditions made the Honor America Day

program and Independence Day observance one of the biggest in the long history of the event.

The grandstand was filled to overflowing by 8:15 p.m. when the Leather & Lace Riding Club presented a 30-minute entertainment by cowgirls.

Kay Fancher, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, opened the formal program with remarks on the purpose of Honor America Day, calling attention to the importance of rekindling the American spirit and respect for individual liberties.

Presentation of the colors was by members of the riding club, followed by the invocation by the Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

The "thousands of spectators joined in singing the National Anthem."

Mayor Milo Carlson gave the official welcome to the "Honor America Day" through assembled for the observance.

"This is a time for all Americans to unite when our patriotism and respect for the nation's purposes should be encouraged by all responsible citizens," the mayor said.

The Rev. Marty Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was introduced as the principal speaker.

In his "Honor America" address, on the 195th anniversary of United States independence, the Rev. Hager pointed out that inasmuch as July Fourth came on Sunday this year, it was appropriate

Red Rockets Attack GI Barracks, Killing 3

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong rockets crashed into a U.S. Air Force barracks area on the Da Nang Air Base at midnight Sunday, killing three Americans and wounding 37 while they slept. Two other airmen were missing.

It was the worst of 13 rocket attacks made on the air base thus far this year. Military sources said most of the casualties were caused by a 100-pound missile that smashed one barracks. Several other barracks were damaged.

Meanwhile, White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger completed a 2½-day visit to Saigon for a major policy review that included discussion of a reply to the new Viet Cong peace proposal and of ways to speed up American troop withdrawals.

Neither Kissinger nor President Nguyen Van Thieu would disclose details of a 2½-hour meeting they held Sunday, but

aides of Kissinger termed it fruitful.

Kissinger also met with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who told newsmen afterward he had "no objection to setting a fixed date for the complete withdrawal of American troops. He added, however, that total withdrawal by the end of 1971, which the Viet Cong called for last week in exchange for release of all prisoners of war, "would have to be discussed between the two governments, between President Nixon and President Thieu."

Kissinger flew on to Bangkok, where informants in Washington said he would assure Thai officials that the U.S. program of military withdrawal from Vietnam will not leave Thailand exposed to Communist attack.

The U.S. Command said that less than 10 rockets were fired in the attack on the Da Nang base.

Police Officer Injured While Disarming Man

A Pampa police officer Charles Morris was injured in an accident involving disarming and arresting a Pampa man, Jessie Washington, Sunday afternoon.

The police dispatcher sent a unit to the Peppermint Lounge after a report of a man with a gun was logged shortly after 4 p.m. Sgt. Roy Denman, first on the scene, reported the suspect was inside his automobile, holding a shotgun. Sgt. Denman approached the vehicle and removed the gun from Washington. Patrolman Morris answering as a back-up officer attempted to aid Denman in handcuffing the suspect who had become disorderly and resisted arrest. Denman and Morris both reported they were kicked and struck by the suspect who was booked into city jail on two charges of aggravated assault, disorderly conduct and intoxication.

He remained in jail early today. Patrolman Morris was treated by a Pampa physician. A portion of his right thumb was severed by the bite, police said.

Missing Container Located By Police

Pampa Police officer John F. Chaney located a container Saturday reported stolen Thursday night from the rear of Coronado Inn. The 13-gallon container was used for acid and police had issued a warning against using the barrel which was subject to explosion if water was mixed with the contents.

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair through Tuesday with hot days. High both days — mid 90's. Low tonight — near 70. Winds southerly 8-18 mph. High yesterday — 100. Low this morning — 75.

Shop Pampa Stores Tuesday For Dollar Day Values

VIOLENT DEATHS

50 Texans Killed Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent deaths in Texas over the long Independence Day weekend climbed sharply with as expected, traffic fatalities leading the grisly parade of carnage.

The Associated Press began tabulating deaths from violent causes at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue counting until midnight Monday, official end of the day holiday weekend.

By midnight Sunday, the death toll in Texas stood at 50 dead with 27 of them victims of traffic accidents. Thirteen persons were drowned while shootings claimed four other lives.

Here is a sampling of how they died: Rick Charles Johnson, 12, of Garrison and Noble Ray Johnson, 13, of Fort Worth were killed Sunday when their motorbike was in collision with a car on Texas 95 about 17 miles southeast of Henderson.

Sheriff's officers at Gonzales said Robert M. Robbins, 18, of Luling drowned Sunday in the Guadalupe River near Oak Forest.

Mevin Schramm, 23, of Round Top died late Saturday night when his car ran off Farm Road 1457 about a mile south of Shelby in Austin County. The DPS said Schramm's car overturned as it hurdled off the road.

Paul de la Garza, 20, of Jourdanton was shot to death early Sunday. Deputy Sheriff Tom

Lake Meredith Proves Popular Playground Spot

Fifty-nine thousand fishermen, 9,016 campers and 4,382 swimmers were counted at Lake Meredith during June, according to a report from the National Park Service.

The June report states 169,491 persons visited the Lake areas during the month, bringing the year's total to 696,283.

Also counted at the lake in June were 9,948 boats and 48,426 automobiles.

Mainly About People

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Loft reported, at a bar in the Southwest Texas town.

Herbert Joe Hewett, 9, and his brother, Tony Hewett, 3, drowned Sunday when a boat used for a family outing overturned in Caney Creek near Cedar Lake. The J. T. Hewett family of six was in the 12-foot aluminum boat when it overturned en route to a picnic area.

Martin Lopez, 17, of Encinal drowned Sunday while swimming in a lake near Encinal. Jose Z. Zavala, 64, of El Paso was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross a street in the Far West Texas city.

Guadalupe G. Espenosa, 44, of San Angelo was killed Sunday when two cars collided on a city street. Officers said Espenosa was knocked from one car by the impact and then run over by the second vehicle.

James Claude McNelly Jr., 33, of Abilene was killed Sunday when the car he drove veered off U.S. 277 and crashed southwest of Stamford.

Ricky Lynn Steen, 18, of Greenville was killed early Sunday when his car ran off Farm Road 1585 and overturned. Officers said the accident happened just north of Greenville.

Gary Lynn Manis, 21, a service station attendant was kidnapped and shot to death Saturday night by gunmen who robbed the station where he worked in Burleson. Manis was a Fort Worth resident.

Arnulfo Diaz Garcia was shot to death Saturday night in a migrant workers' barracks near Ralls. Officers, who were investigating the shooting Sunday, said Diaz Garcia was shot once in the head.

Warren George Banks, 24, of Houston was shot to death Saturday night in an alley near the city's downtown section. Detectives said they had made no arrests late Saturday night.

Scuba divers searched Saturday night for the body of John Lockhardt, 27, of Belton who apparently drowned earlier in the Leon River. Witnesses said Lockhardt jumped into the water to retrieve a fishing pole.

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Meanwhile, the Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz reported that Joseph Sisco, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, probably would visit Israel in mid-July with new proposals for a partial Israeli-Egyptian settlement.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the visit was "possible."

Haaretz did not elaborate on the proposals Sisco would bring, but presumably they are another step in secretary of State William P. Rogers' attempt to promote an agreement for reopening the Suez Canal. His earlier proposal for such an agreement foundered on Israel's opposition to Egyptian troops replacing the Israelis on the east bank of the canal and Egypt's mounting insistence that the Israelis agree to withdraw from all the occupied territories.

Also in Tel Aviv, the militant Jewish Defense League announced that it will open a headquarters in Israel. A representative, Neil Rothenberg of New York, told a news conference Rabbi Meir Kahane, the league's leader and a New Yorker, will immigrate to Israel when the U.S. government returns his passport to him.

Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli officials have condemned the league for its campaign of violence on behalf of Soviet Jews, but Rothenberg said the organization's actions in Israel would be nonviolent.

He said the league would try to "educate underprivileged Jews in terms of one entity, not divided groups but one nation of equals." He said Israel "is being ripped apart by disunity. It could stand more life between Jews." He cited the Black Panthers of Israel, emigrants from Asia and Africa who claim they are discriminated against.

The U.S. government confiscated Rabbi Kahane's passport because it feared he might jump bail and not appear for his trial in the United States on charges of harassing Soviet diplomats and inciting to violence.

CRUCIAL ARMS TALKS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Gerard Smith headed for Europe today for a new round of SALT talks resuming under a compromise both sides say is a break in the deadlocked arms-limitation effort.

The fifth and crucial session of the strategic arms limitation talks opened Thursday on a framework of U.S.-Soviet agreement to press this year for curbs on defensive missile systems.

Since the first SALT talks in November 1969, the drive to cut down the nuclear arms race has been stalled over conflicting aims for the scope of the negotiations.

The United States originally wanted a limitation first on all strategic weapons systems. Against this Moscow insisted on an initial reduction of defensive systems only.

After 18 months of no movement both governments announced simultaneously May 20 the new round of SALT talks "would" concentrate this year on working out an agreement for the limitation of the deployment of antiballistic-missile systems.

Accompanying this apparent move toward the Soviet position was announcement the two sides "have agreed that, together with concluding an agreement to limit ABMs, they will agree on certain measures with respect to the limitation of offensive strategic weapons."

What this means remains to be worked out in Helsinki. But U.S. officials have indicated one outcome could be, agreement to stop construction of any more land-based missile launchers—Soviet SS 9s in the Soviet case and U.S. Safeguard ABMs.

Both nations, however, could continue deployment of sea-based missiles and manned bombers and would be allowed to modernize existing missile systems by converting them to multiple warheads.

By limiting the scope of the SALT talks, Washington and Moscow put aside for the moment problems which had proved stumbling blocks even before the conference began.

These include reduction of forces in Europe, U.S. nuclear airpower—and the American fleet in the Mediterranean as well as ships in the Pacific whose weapons could reach Russia.

Before the United States would agree to reducing these systems, it has said, there must be a balancing accommodation through cutbacks in Soviet-based medium-and intermediate-range nuclear weapons zeroed in on Western Europe.

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Vandalism Reported

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Egypt Says It Will Reopen Canal Only If Israel Agrees To Withdraw

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Teamsters Union Holds Meeting

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The Teamsters Union opens its first convention in nearly 15 years without the dominating presence of James R. Hoffa today, but with the jailed Hoffa's influence still strong.

Tickets were sold to a "James R. Hoffa Testimonial Dinner," union reports told of scholarships in his name and a Hoffa protégé—Frank E. Fitzsimmons—appeared a cinch for election to the giant union's presidency for the next five years.

Hoffa, 58, now serving his fifth year of a total 13 years for jury tampering and mail fraud, is in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. He resigned shortly before the convention opened to give his old Detroit friend Fitzsimmons the edge in the new presidential election.

Hoffa had left Fitzsimmons in charge as acting president when he went to prison in 1967, apparently in hopes he would be freed in time to run for reelection himself this week. But Hoffa stepped down after losing his latest bid for parole.

Police Investigate Damage To Two Cars

Police investigated damage to two cars parked at the home of C. L. Vandover, 541 S. Cuyler yesterday.

Windshields of the two vehicles had been shattered with B-B pellets. Damage to the cars was estimated at \$200.

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AT BAR ASSOCIATION

Burger Says His Court Can't Do Top Job Unless Workload Eased

NEW YORK (AP)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said today the Supreme Court cannot do a top job unless its mounting workload is eased.

"We cannot keep up with the volume of work and maintain a quality historically expected from the Supreme Court," he said in an address prepared for the 94th annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

The nine justices handle about 4,000 appeals a year now, compared to 1,100 in 1940 and 1,300 in 1950, he said.

"Either the quantity or quality of the work of the court must soon yield to the realities," Burger added. He said a growing number of legal scholars, judges and lawyers share this view.

The chief justice did not suggest a way of changing the situation. "On another occasion I will discuss this problem more fully," he said.

Burger's "State of the Federal Judiciary" address was his second annual report on the courts to the ABA.

Contacts With Reds Underway

WASHINGTON (AP)—American diplomats are secretly sounding out Hanoi's willingness to negotiate its otherwise unacceptable latest Vietnam peace proposal, official sources report.

Direct contacts with the North Vietnamese reportedly were under way in Paris and elsewhere as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, met with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a strategy huddle in Saigon Sunday.

Assessment of Hanoi's intention was said to be one of Kissinger's objectives on his three-point mission to Saigon, Bangkok and Paris.

Qualifiers attached to last Thursday's Viet Cong offer to release war prisoners in exchange for a 1971 American withdrawal date were as definitely unacceptable.

Informants said conditions that could not be accepted include: —Hanoi's forces in the South would be free to go on fighting South Vietnamese troops.

—The offer would mean abandonment of Nixon's Vietnamization program and a break with the Thieu government in advance of the Oct. 3 presidential election in South Vietnam.

—Hanoi and the Viet Cong would have power to veto formation of a successor government if they did not consider it independent, neutral and democratic.

"The United States did not invest 50,000 lives in the Vietnam war only to leave the people of the South to the mercy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong," one informant said.

But he said the tone of the proposals, on certain issues, appeared to be conciliatory and, "We intend to ascertain, if we can, whether the package as a whole is negotiable."

The Nixon administration initially regarded the package, sources said, as an attempt to exploit concern in this country for American prisoners of war.

Other questions being pondered in assessing any potential breakthrough in peace negotiations include: —Does Hanoi envision disarray in the United States in the wake of controversy over publications of secret Pentagon papers?

—Does North Vietnam anticipate a slowdown of Red Chinese support with 40 Soviet divisions on Peking's north salient?

—Do Soviet-American nuclear-arms-control talks overshadow a slowdown on Soviet arms shipments to North Vietnam?

Surveying lower courts, he promised various ways of cutting down the time and costs of deciding cases.

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When a judge appoints a lawyer to represent a criminal defendant he should require the lawyer to stock with the case through the appeal, if there is one, Burger said.

Also, the chief justice recommended that appeals judges write shorter and fewer opinions. "Some important cases require extensive treatment, but this should be the exception, not the rule as it is today," he said.

When a new lawyer takes over for an appeal he needs a transcript of the trial. But if the same lawyer handles both the trial and the appeal and "is worth his salt," Burger said, he will not have to wait for an expensive transcript.

"No lawyer should be appointed by the court in any criminal case unless he is competent and willing to conduct the case to its final disposition," Burger said.

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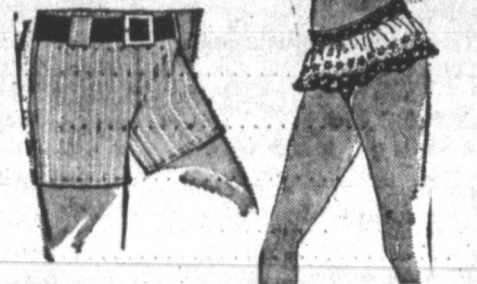
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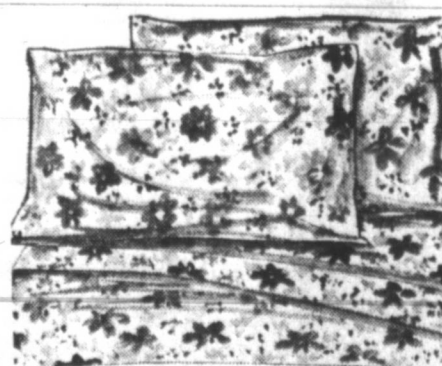
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Last Week In Business

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's decision to stick to his present economic policies drew open disagreement this week from Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally disclosed the President's position Tuesday when he told reporters that the economy "is expanding beyond any question" and progress has been made in slowing the rate of inflation.

Therefore, Connally said, the President would not institute a wage-price review board, would not impose mandatory wage and price controls, would not ask Congress for any tax relief, and would not increase fiscal spending.

Emphasizing the last point, the President also announced he was vetoing a \$2 billion program of accelerated public works because he believed it would not create jobs fast enough and would add to inflation. He asked Congress to pass legislation under which the federal government would spend \$2.25 billion to help state and local governments provide 100,000 jobs for the unemployed on a sound and responsible basis.

Burns took specific issue with the President's announced refusal to institute a wage-price review board.

But he told a subcommittee of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that decision did not mean the administration would "not take other steps with respect to an in-

comes policy" to exert stronger governmental pressure in holding down wage and price increases.

Burns said easing inflationary pressures should be the nation's first priority. He expressed concern that without an "incomes policy" or stronger governmental action in wage-price matters, the pace of inflation would not abate.

Nixon, however, did summon steel company and labor bargainers to meet with him next Tuesday to discuss the industry's wage talks. Current steel contracts expire Aug. 1.

The aerospace, coal and longshore industries, which also have contracts up for negotiation this year, were on notice that Nixon might be calling them to the White House for some hard talk, too.

In other business developments:

—T. Vincent Learson, 58, President of International Business Machines Corp. since 1966, succeeded Thomas J. Watson Jr., son of the founder of IBM, as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the world's largest computer corporation.

—The Committee for Economic Development, composed of some of the nation's top business leaders, urged American corporations to channel more of their resources and income into a wide range of social programs. Failure to do so could result in loss of public support and increased pressure and regulation from consumer groups and government, the committee said.

Official Says Supply Of Heroin Still Plentiful In This Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite recent large seizures here and abroad, the supply of heroin is still plentiful and prices have not changed appreciably, says the United States' top narcotics law enforcer.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said most of the heroin entering the country is processed in France from Turkish opium, but an increasing amount is coming from Southeast Asia.

At least three narcotics rings are involved in the smuggling from Southeast Asia, Ingersoll said in an Associated Press interview, and American servicemen are "amply represented" among all three.

Ingersoll, who returned recently from an inspection visit to Southeast Asia, said that if heroin use persists among U.S. troops in Vietnam, American soldiers should be "isolated from the civilian population."

Q. President Nixon's program on narcotics and dangerous drugs contained \$9.6 million for your bureau. What will it go for, agents, primarily?

A. We have significantly increased regulatory responsibilities over the pharmaceutical industry. I've decided that I will create a new specialized occupation to deal with that function, so 140 of these new positions will be for compliance investigators. These will be people who will do audits and accountability checks on manufacturers and distributors. This will in turn release 140 criminal investigators for criminal investigation work.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices dropped in today's slow trading, despite news the joblessness rate had declined in June.

The noon Dow Jones average of 26 industrial stocks lost 2.65 to 889.38.

Declines led advances by a small margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate had dropped sharply in June to 5.6 per cent from 6.2 per cent in May.

Analysts said investors were worried about the possibility of further hikes in the prime rate and Federal Reserve discount rate. They said investors felt this would hinder the economic recovery.

Airlines and mail order-retail were up. Farm implements and electronics were mixed. All other stock categories were lower.

Highway Department Offers Tips For Vacation Drivers

AUSTIN — The current drought conditions in Texas won't last forever and when the dry spell ends, many Texas motorists may find themselves involved in a wet-weather driving accident.

Wet-weather driving is different, an extensive research project conducted by the Texas Highway Department indicates.

But it need not be as dangerous as the rash of accidents that always seem to happen as soon as the rain starts to fall.

The Highway Department study points toward several actions the motorist can take for his own safety when driving in the rain:

- Slow down.
- Avoid sudden stops and driving maneuvers.
- Make sure tires are in good condition.
- The tips are just plain

common sense, but, unfortunately, not everyone uses common sense when it rains.

For example, the Highway Department researchers found that high speeds loom large among the factors involved in wet weather accidents.

Checks made by the research engineers indicate that the average motorist diminishes his normal dry pavement speed by

only a few miles per hour in the rain.

But a slight decrease in speed will not provide a good margin of safety in rainy day driving. For one thing, it can take as much as four times more distance to stop on wet pavement than on dry.

Tires are another factor in wet-weather accidents that the driver can do something about.

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People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Jack Jones has filed suit for divorce from his third wife, a former airline stewardess.

Jones' suit, filed in Superior Court Tuesday, said he married Gretchen Elizabeth Roberts, 21, Sept. 15, 1970, and separated from her May 31.

Jones, 33, previously was married to actress Jill St. John and model Lee Lawrence.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Elvis Presley, who paralyzed his voice, his looks and a wiggle into a multimillion dollar career now has a street named after him.

The Memphis City Council honored Presley for all that he has done for the city by renaming the street in front of his home Elvis Presley Boulevard. The Chamber of Commerce says Presley's home, Graceland Mansion, is second only to

the Mississippi River as Memphis' leading tourist attraction.

HONOLULU (AP) — Actress Mammie Van Doren was listed in good condition today at Tripler Army Hospital after being flown here from South Vietnam where she became ill while entertaining troops.

A Tripler spokesman said Sunday, "she probably picked up some sort of a bug out there."

The buxom, 37-year-old entertainer was admitted to the hospital Friday after being flown from Saigon in an Air Force medical evacuation plane.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, July 5, the 186th day of 1971. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

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Hopeful Signs Appear In U.S. Economy At Midyear

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopeful signs are appearing in the American economy at midyear, but the evidence is far from convincing that the next six months will be much easier for consumers.

The signals are late in coming and many of them are faint: Few vivid green lights, lots of yellows and some red. At best, the pattern can be called interesting but hardly pretty.

Among the most encouraging signs are these: housing starts are more than 50 per cent higher than a year ago, personal income and corporate profits are up, output per manhour is rising after having dipped sharply.

But these signs are widely spotted throughout a vast economic panorama, and it is perhaps a sign of weakness that a great deal of publicity attends the discovery of almost any bit of hopeful news in the statistics.

Less encouraging are a variety of factors that include: The failure of the consumer to return to the marketplace with great enthusiasm, decline in farm income, the sluggishness of growth in industrial production.

And reason for discouragement is found in these: Unemployment, while it dipped in June, remains relatively high; interest rates, while lower than a year ago, are rising again; inflation, which was cooling, may be reheating again.

There are other factors to be concerned with also: America's trade balance is unsatisfactory, the budget is deep in deficit, a major steel strike looms, the increasing demands of social and environmental concerns seem to sop up tax dollars.

And there is concern among some economists that the numbers don't really tell the story, especially in the case of unemployment.

The seasonally adjusted figures show that joblessness dropped from 6.2 per cent of the civilian labor force in May to 5.6 per cent in June, a decline that clearly results in part from a "statistical quirk," which should be called an error.

In arriving at its figures, the Bureau of Labor Statistics attempts to eliminate seasonal variations that might disguise the real pattern. Many students join the labor force in summer, for example, tending to distort the longer trend.

The BLS attempts to correct for the imbalance by weighting its calculations, or increasing the estimated size of the labor force, which it did.

It concedes, however, that the weighting might have been distorted because the students were still in school. While their numbers were included in the estimated labor force they weren't looking for jobs and so couldn't be called jobless.

Why weren't they looking? The thinking is that somehow the schools this year were a bit later in releasing graduates who therefore weren't included in the jobless figures when the survey was taken in the week June 6 through 12.

Some economists insist that many students this year are discouraged from aggressive job seeking. Recruiting on campuses was off this year, and the salaries offered were down also.

This economy is not very receptive to the young. The jobless rate for teenagers in June was 15.8 per cent. For those 20 to 24 the rate was 9.9 per cent. And these figures include more than students; they include veterans too.

Some private economists are not at all sure that the June jobless figures are reliable at all, and there is considerable feeling that they will rebound—and sharply—in July.

But the suspicion that statistics may be overstating the extent of the recovery is not limited to the labor force alone. Some maverick economists are suggesting that the economic environment is not receptive to consumers either.

Almost all economists agree that a strong economy requires that the consumer be in a spending mood, but there is no convincing evidence that he is. He has the money, but he is banking rather than spending.

Why? The surveys show he is convinced that he is in the fearful, insecure, and wary of the future. With inflation and joblessness persisting, he is not Can there be one without him?

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The Women's Page

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Far be it for an ex-semiprofessional trumpet player, to argue with James, Louie Armstrong, or Art but I must. I strongly wish that you asked the question and therefore got a long answer.

I am a trumpet player, regard of credentials, to engage in necking for an hour or so and then "wall" at his best face it — anyone after he plays his trumpet as dizzy, or have grown up as I did in a when necking was usually and in itself.

A little bit never "hurt" any trumpet worthy of the name. However, easy necking, worthy of the name, usually

turns your embouchure into undercooked abalone!!

Signed:
NOT-SO-OLD
MAN WITH HORN (S)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding trumpet playing and kissing: I have been married to a trumpet player for 23 blissful years. Although he is no longer a career musician he plays his trumpet each evening to keep his lips hot. The nights he plays "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" — WOW!!!

WELL-KISSED
DEAR WELL: You're lucky you aren't married to a violinist. They just fiddle around.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a trumpet player didn't like to kiss as he thought it would ruin his career. My husband is a dentist and he doesn't like to kiss either. He says that after working with mouths all day he doesn't find them very romantic. Do you think he is putting me on?

DENTIST'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: No. I think he is putting you off!

DEAR ABBY: While I'm not in the same league with Harry James, Mannie Klein, Herb Alpert and Al Hirt, I'm a professional trumpet player and I'd like to get a few licks in about kissing and trumpet playing. I think kissing has improved my trumpet playing. And trumpet playing has improved my kissing.

TRIPLE TONGUE TONY

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your coverage of the kissing trumpeters' problem. All offered comments, but no solutions. Being an ex name-band leader myself and still active professionally, I have a solution:

Play immediately before and after intimacies, and if his lips aren't in better shape after, it's not his lips — he has a breathing problem. My own love-mate likes to play a few notes herself before the action, so I always bring my trumpet. In fact, she insists upon it.

CHOPPED LIPPER IN CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I happen to be a professional trumpet player, too, only I am a female type. I also heard that kissing ruins the lips and used to avoid such activities before playing in competition or having to solo in a concert.

Then I met a guy who really sent me. He was a professional trumpet player, too. I forgot all about saving my lips for the trumpet, and so did he. And we've been making beautiful music together ever since.

HOT LIPS

Homemakers Have Yard Party

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—The Skellytown Home Makers Club met in the home of Mrs. Miles Pearson with a yard party. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Oscar Gould. Mrs. Bob Heaton, president, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Pearson demonstrated how to make a hanging lamp shaped on a large beach ball covered with broken colored glass.

The next meeting will be July 6 in the home of Mrs. Jim Ruth in the Cabot Camp. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. Jim Ruth, W. S. Berry, Floyd McCoy, Oscar Gould, Carolyn Rutherford and son Steve, Earl Looper, and daughter Debra, Bob Lawrence, Eob Heaton, Ralph Fox Sr., and two visitors, Mrs. Earl Jackson, Webb City, Okla., and Miss Cindy Karlin, Amarillo.

Brunch Table Perks Patio



Tall screen of 1x2-inch western pine in 4x4-inch post framing sets off patio for brunches, afternoon snacks. Table top is 2x6-inch Douglas fir laid flat, on 4x4-inch legs. Bench seats are 2x4-inch fir on edge, backrests 2x2-inch fir.

Women Aviators Enter Air Race

NEW YORK (UPI)—Margaret Mead, a record-holding aviatrix, showed at our office wearing her newest flight uniform, hot pants, to talk about women in aviation and about the next long, racing competition she's entered.

Miss Mead (no relation to the anthropologist) sees a "great future" for women in flying the lighter aircraft, as flight instructors and in sales. She doubts however that they'll get off the ground anytime soon at the controls of the big commercial jets.

Not in the United States anyway, although a few foreign carriers including Russia have women at the controls.

She said that basically federal regulations on the cockpit of the commercial craft make the planes ideally operable by women. But there's that long-standing tradition of the "father image" up front. That, she holds, is "silly—who sees the crews anyway?"

Miss Mead, a loggy brunette of 32 years, said she is not a woman's liberationist (I've always been liberated), but the more she observes the more she's aware of the putdowns American women go through.

I asked her if she'd checked out on the big commercial jets — just in case. "No," she said, "because I've never really wanted commercial flying. Racing is my fun."

Aviatrix Mead holds these flight ratings: private, commercial, flight instructor, multi-engine, instrument, instrument flight instructor, multi-engine, instructor, advanced instrument ground instruction, single engine seaplane, air transport pilot and helicopter solo. She'd come to New York to work out some details of the next race and while at it, to brush up on flight skills at LaGuardia Airport.

On July 1, she and another experienced racing pilot, Fran Bera, 45, will fly from London to Victoria, B.C., a distance of 5,851 air miles. The flight, billed as "the great air race," is the third trans-ocean, trans-continent on record, she said. It will terminate July 7. The race is part of British Columbia's centennial celebration and at stake will be \$175,000 prize money. First place takes \$40,000.

All types of aircraft from single-engine monoplanes to executive-type jets will compete, each plane handicapped according to specifications from the manufacturer. The Misses Mead and Bera will have mostly male competition, unlike the powder puff derbies.

Their plane is a Virginia Slims-sponsored craft, a 1971 Piper Aztec E, named (naturally) for the cigarette's slogan. The Piper which normally seats six now has "just barely" room for two, Miss Mead said, because space was made for extra fuel tanks.

Growing Vegetables Makes Outdoor Fun

By SHEILA SWENSON

and ALLAN SWENSON

Yes you can eat better and cheaper! Millions of families rediscovered that better eating and outdoor fun go together with vegetable gardening.

Last year set records for vegetable seed sales as more people turned to vegetable gardening for pleasure and economy. And 1971 will likely see millions more seeding, weeding, and dining on the freshest, tastiest vegetables they ever ate.

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The top 10 vegetables in popularity, according to the Burpee Seed Company, are tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radishes, squash, melons and beets.

Mark off a sunny, well-drained area of your home grounds. Till or turn the soil six-to-eight inches deep as soon as it can be worked in the spring. Avoid tilling or plowing when soil is too wet. Hold a handful of soil, then crumble it. If it sticks together, wait until a drier day.

Start tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage, lettuce from seed indoors or buy plants from your local garden center. Corn, beans, beets, carrots, squash are best seeded directly in the garden area.

As your plants sprout, keep them weeded and cultivated. Weeds rob moisture and nutrients.

As you cultivate, add a band of 5-10-5 fertilizer along the rows or a handful around the

hills or larger plants and clippings, leaves, sawdust, peat scratch it into the soil. Compost moss can all be spread around can be mixed in the soil too during the growing season. To keep weeds down and save a foothold. plants to conserve soil moisture and prevent weeds from gaining a foothold.



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Woman's Page

Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor

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POLLY'S POINTERS Thrifty Way To Make Buttered Bread Crumbs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—To use every bit of the soft margarine in a tub after all that can be has been removed, I place the tub in a pan of hot water and let the last bit melt, then add dry bread crumbs to absorb the melted margarine. I store this in the refrigerator and it is ready for topping a casserole or for using in any recipe calling for buttered crumbs.

—THRIFTY

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—My fairly new steam and dry iron has a crusty build-up on the inside that partially plugs the steam holes, causing an inconsistent distribution of steam and frequent spurts of water. I use nothing but distilled water in this iron. I hope some reader can tell me how to remove the crust and how to prevent it in the future.

—K.R.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those TV commercials that do a selling job on a product and then run a list of stores where it can be bought but so fast that one does not have time to read them. There is never time to write down a name and address before the picture is gone. Thanks for listening.

—J.E.W.

DEAR POLLY—Like Lynda I also pulled the posts out of my earrings for pierced ears. I used airplane glue to mend them as it dries clear and hard. Be sure the glue is thoroughly dry before wearing such a mended earring.

—JERRI

DEAR POLLY—Lynda should have a jeweler put the post back on her earring. I have had this done several times and the charge is very small. This would be safest if she swims a lot, as her letter says.

—JOAN

DEAR POLLY—I would like to share my excellent way of cleaning the metal runner in the shower door so it slides easily. I wet a cloth well with white vinegar and sprinkle soda on it until it fizzes and then flush off with lots of hot water. Use a cotton-tipped stick to get to the places under the doors. Dry and have a sparkling clean runner. I have tried everything and this is the best ever even though I came upon it quite by accident.

—BEVERLY

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Lefors 4-H Club sponsored a patriotic theme party for Lefors Senior Citizens July 1 in the Civic Center. The program was on "American Heritage," with patriotic songs, decorations, favors, and refreshments in red, white and blue colors.

Those on the program were Cheryl McKnight, Joy Hollenshead, Elaine Webb, Kelly Dougal, Karen Brownfield, Karrie Bristow and Sabrina Winegeart, accompanied by Miss Jana Cole, Gray County assistant home demonstration agent.

Four 4-H members, modeled dresses they made for the county 4-H dress revue to be held July 16. Girls modeling were Kelly Dougal, Karie Bristow, Joy Hollenshead, and Elaine Webb.

Senior Citizens present were Mrs. Anna Patton, Mrs. Minnie King, Mrs. Tommy Baker, W. B. Griffith, J. V. Guthrie, John Pritchard and C. J. McAninch. Guests were Mrs. Luther Baker, Lonnie Paul and Miss Cole.

Adult 4-H leaders were Mrs. Kenny Dougal, Mrs. Shirley Hollowell, Mrs. John Hollenshead and Mrs. V. S. Webb.

Hospitals Seek College Graduates For New Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Out of work? Maybe you should scout the job openings at the hospitals near you.

And college graduates who can't land a job in their chosen field may do well to explore the many job training programs now going on in hospitals. The American Hospital Association (AHA) reports 2,280 training plans now are being operated by the nation's hospitals.

The association says the 200,000 jobs to be filled by new employees in hospitals within the next 12 months range from nurses' aides to physicians' assistants. At a time when unemployment is rising, hospitals, you see, still have the "help wanted" sign out front.

The hospital industry now employs three million persons. While it was true at one time that hospitals paid skin-flint salaries, this is no longer so. The average salary for a licensed practical nurse ranges from \$95 to \$159 a week. An X-ray technician starts at anywhere from \$100 to \$177 a week. Many hospital jobs, including the ones mentioned, require a high school education. In some cases, hospitals are accepting young persons in the third year of high school who can become licensed practical nurses upon graduation—with the proper training, of course.

There are now 260 different job categories on the hospital front. The Public Health Service estimates that by the 1980s the hospital industry will need 724,000 additional personnel.

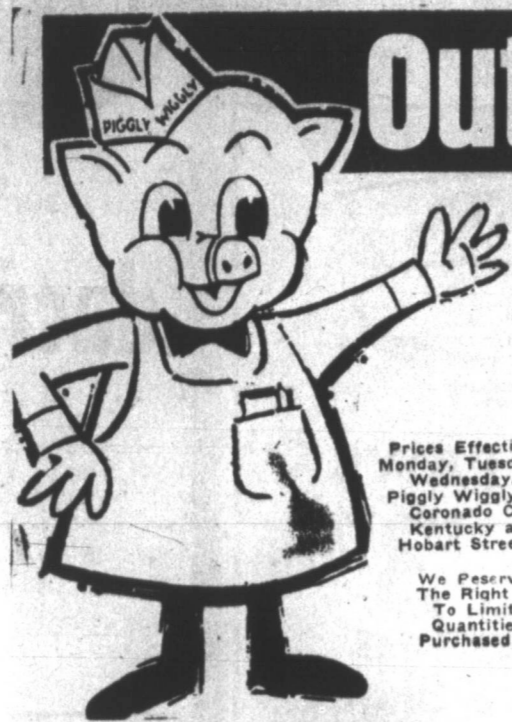
Some new job titles that've popped up in the last few years include—instrument room assistant, coordinator of patient care, child health associate, inhalation therapist.

Among the more than 2,000 hospitals with training programs nationwide are 1,400 teaching students from junior colleges for the new jobs.

But the hospital jobs aren't just for the young. The elderly and the retired and even the handicapped are being welcomed as hospital employees.

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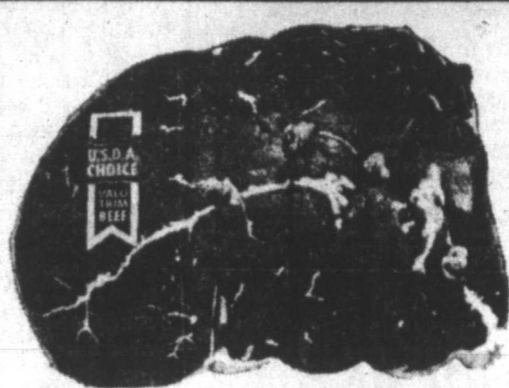
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Democratic Women Seek Representation On Councils

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic women work as hard if not harder than men in nuts-and-bolts chores for their party, but they receive little recognition and more often than not, no pay.

Mrs. Harriet Cipriani, newly appointed director of women's activities for the Democratic National Committee, said women themselves are partly to blame for their small representation in the party's councils.

"They should have been working at it," she said.

She hopes to change the picture in next year's selection of delegates to the national convention and of candidates for state and national public office. But she emphasized that a successful election is pretty much the result of a do-it-

yourself campaign. She cited Ohio as an example.

The Federation of Women's Clubs in Ohio decided to sponsor one of their own for state treasurer, and selected Mrs. Gertrude Donahay. They helped arrange speaking dates for her and exposed her to wide publicity, then supported her against male candidates in the primary and general elections.

The result: Ohio now has its first female treasurer—and the pleasant distinction of license plate No. 1 on her automobile.

"You always hear that women won't back a woman candidate, that they're jealous," Mrs. Cipriani said. "That just isn't true."

"Mrs. Donahay told women, 'This isn't my campaign, it's our campaign,' and they felt they had a stake in the race."

She said Democrats are proud that a commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., adopted guidelines that would forbid sex discrimination in selecting Democratic convention delegates.

Mrs. Cipriani urged women to "make sure they're in on this" and end up with better proportionate convention representation.

A study she made earlier this year showed a fluctuating ratio of women to men among delegates to the last three national Democratic conventions. In 1960, 303 women were included among the 2,717 delegates. In 1964, the count was 416 of 2,934, and in 1968, 405 of 3,049.

Mrs. Cipriani wants to see the Democratic numbers increase appreciably.

She did not accuse men of resisting women in the political field—they just don't think. And so in political pictures we have endless groups of men, mostly white men.

Five Pampa Women To Attend Altrusans' Biennial Convention

Five Pampa members of Altrusa will attend the biennial convention of Altrusa International in San Francisco, Calif., July 18-22 at the Hilton.

Attending the convention from the Altrusa Club of Pampa will be Marian Jameson, president; Evelyn Mason, vice president; Vernell Meador, immediate past president; and Gyndene Shelton, recording secretary. Genevieve Henderson, Pampa Altrusan and district treasurer for District Nine will also attend.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa will be one of 550 in 13 countries to be represented. The countries are Australia, Bermuda, England, Guatemala, India, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Scotland, United States.

The week of July 18-22, convention week, has been declared Altrusa Week in San Francisco, by proclamation of Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, president of Altrusa International, and an independent oil operator in Wichita Falls states that the five-day convention will challenge Altrusa Clubs to become involved in finding solutions to critical issues in their communities.

Mrs. Mary S. Resh, Washington, D.C., immediate past president of Altrusa International, and an educational consultant, will lead a symposium, with the entire convention participating, on "Emphasis: Accountability," with the objective of charting more relevant service action by Altrusa Clubs.

Mrs. Ethel J. Boyle, Springfield, Ill., president-elect of Altrusa International, and assistant state purchasing agent for the Department of General Services in Illinois, will launch her new program for

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1948, the Labor government in England adopted the National Health Service, providing free medical service.

In 1969, President Sukarno of Indonesia assumed dictatorial powers.

Five years ago: A congress in Indonesia stripped President Sukarno of his title of president for life.

1971-73, under the theme: "Turn Concern Into Action." Among concerns proposed for Altrusa Club action are: drinking drivers; lack of day care centers; drug abuse; elimination of architectural barriers for the handicapped; pollution — air, water, noise; immigrants' problems; after-retirement careers for the elderly; motivation of women to use their talents more fully.

Mrs. Boyle will be instated as Altrusa International president as the final convention event and serve for two years.

Other convention speakers will include: Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, Washington, D.C., assistant secretary for Community and Field Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one of the highest-ranking women in the Nixon administration; Stanley E. McCaffray, first vice-president, Rotary International; "World Press" panel, the international commentary on major world events that is produced at a San Francisco, television station and televised to all the 185 public television stations.

"World Press" will stage a live panel presentation at the Altrusa convention, with Roger Eoas as moderator.

Delegates will elect Altrusa

International officers for 1971-73. The single slate proposed comprises: Miss Muriel Mawer, Seattle, Wash., attorney, for president-elect; Miss LaVora Conklin, Detroit, Mich., administrative assistant to Wayne County Probate Judge Joseph J. Pernick, for first vice-president; Miss Mary Griffith, Denver, Colo., attorney, for second vice-president.

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Business Declines Reported in Texas' 18 Major Cities

AUSTIN (AP)—All but two of still show a gain for the first five months of this year compared with the same period in 1970. Beaumont had a 1 per cent drop.

Corpus Christi and Fort Worth registered 4 and 3 per cent declines, respectively, based on seasonally adjusted figures. Dallas dropped 11 per cent, San Antonio 9 and Houston 2. All cities except Beaumont

Sharpest gainers for the five-month comparison were Corpus Christi 21 per cent, Fort Worth 17, San Angelo 17, San Antonio 16, Port Arthur 16, Austin 13, Wichita Falls 13, and El Paso 12.

Industrial Associates Set Research Review

AUSTIN — The Ninth Annual Research Review will be held July 14-15 at The University of Texas.

The Research Review, conducted annually for the Industrial Associates, familiarizes industry with current programs in the College of Engineering and outlines its potential.

The Industrial Associates agency of the Engineering Foundation at UT Austin is concerned with "fostering of research in engineering and applied science."

The Research Review is sponsored by the Industrial Associates, Continuing Engineering Studies and the Bureau of Engineering Research at UT Austin.

All ongoing research presentations will be made in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center. Tours will be conducted through engineering laboratories on campus and at the Balcones Research Center in northwest Austin.

A wide variety of topics will be covered during the two-day meeting. Among them are "The Use of Oxygen in Water Quality Control," "Polymer Blends from Recovered Plastics," "Biomedical Engineering Research at UT Austin," "Controlled Thermonuclear Fusion Research for Future Electric Power," "Computer Research in Information Sciences," and "Contributions to Ocean Engineering."

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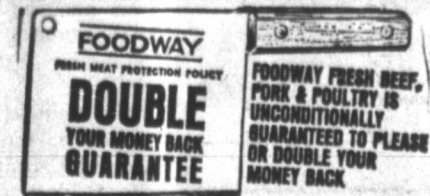
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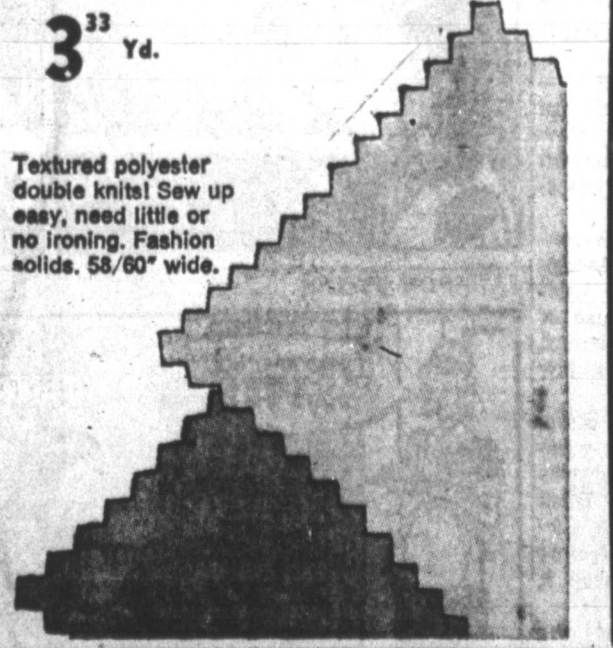
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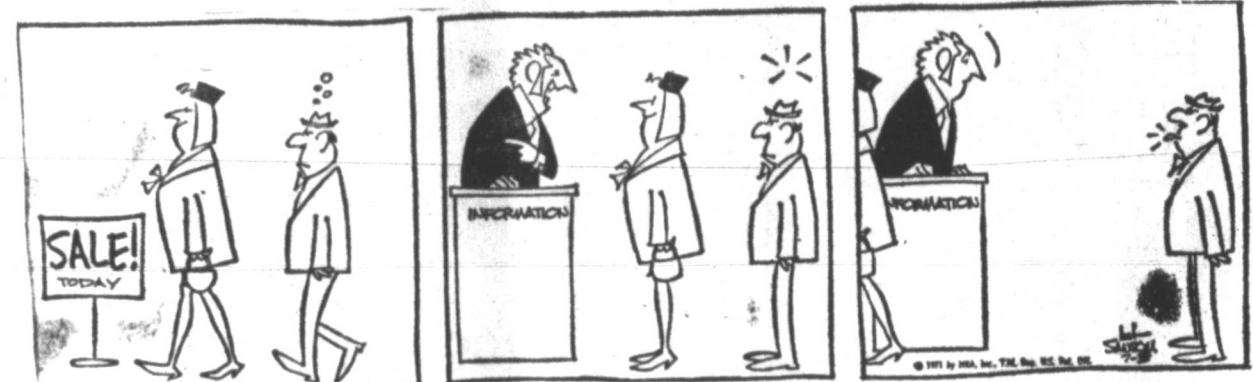
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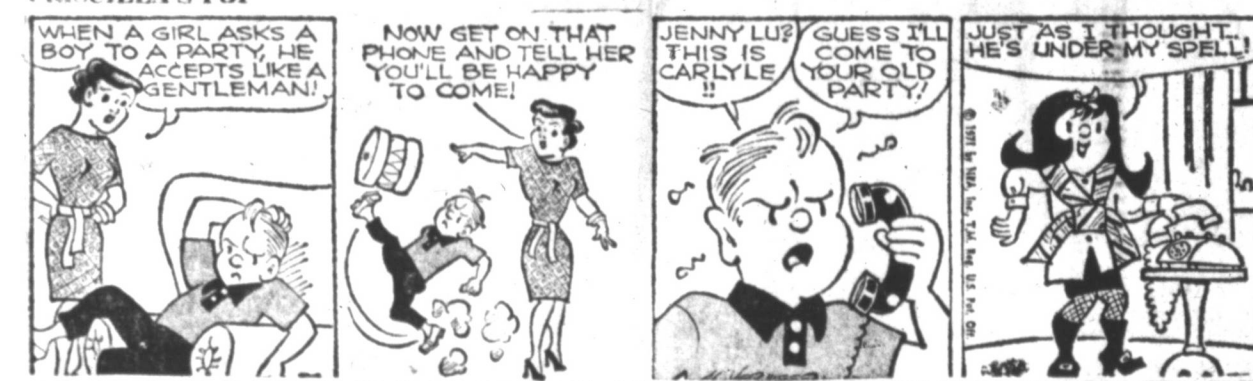
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JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, JULY 6
Your birthday Tuesday!

begins a surge of extensive, extrovert, but mostly cheerful expansion leading to a "top many" level in the first half of the year. In evening the problem you meet and learn. Tuesday's natives always ride on a strong tide of unexpressed emotions, seldom letting themselves go.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your gentler manner is none too soft against the background of your restless, impatient energy. Relax quite early for an uphill Wednesday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Whatever you've been projecting for some time past now comes back to you intensified. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on what you know and are most skilled in doing. Change pace and activity promptly when conditions call for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Practically is your main criterion Tuesday. Whatever doesn't work has to go perhaps without waiting for a profitable offer.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Satisfactory progress in any line now depends on cooperation - sharing knowledge and know-how.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career issues are static, awaiting development. Seek special pleasures with your best friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time off and time out to be yourself becomes more desirable as the day wears on. Seek a definite change of pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare to increase your spending as social needs and opportunities appear on all sides. Evening is for reflection, drifting with the currents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whatever help you get now should be taken at face value, used for purposes and reasons stated - while it lasts. Disquieting news in later hours forces some future improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your usually steady grasp falters under a rare and powerful impulse. Where more than yourself may be involved, think twice, pray, then move once - choosing a conservative course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quick action Tuesday brings you fresh opportunity but stop at the first feasible moment for re-evaluation, regrouping, inventory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put preconceived ideas and tentative plans aside to follow intuition.

Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News
- Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4-From a Birdseye View
- 7-Let's Make a Deal
- 10-Gunsake
- 7:00 7-ABC Special
- 4-NBC Comedy Theater
- 7:30 7-Hotline
- 10-Heres Lucy
- 8:00 4-Movie "Banyon"
- 8:00 7-Movie "El Greco"
- 10-Mayberry R.F.D.
- 8:30 10-Doris Day
- 9:00 10-Suspense Playhouse
- 10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-Movie "Outside The Law"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News
- 12:05 4-Paul Abalos

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - "I hope to make it 1,000 before I'm through," Prof. Edwin H. Paget of Raleigh, N.C., said after completing his 500th run up 14,110-foot Pikes Peak.

Page, who admits to being "around 70" years of age, addressed a group of tourists atop the peak "on the importance of running for exercise as one gets older," after his latest ascent Thursday.

A professor emeritus at North Carolina State University, Paget, who uses a path alongside a cog railway for the seven-mile trip, claims he made his first successful jog in 1919. He made a double run last month, he says, in 7 hours, 7 minutes, eclipsing by 15 minutes the time for the 1919 trek.

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) - Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has been accused of "lawless law enforcement" by a Georgetown University Law School professor.

Prof. Samuel Dash told a convention of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Friday that by the use of wiretaps the attorney general "has approved of lawless law enforcement."

The president and the attorney general feel they can wiretap on internal subversives without a court order," Dash said, noting that "the 6th Circuit Court has gone against this. The court has declared it unconstitutional."

Dash is chairman of the criminal law section of the American Bar Association.



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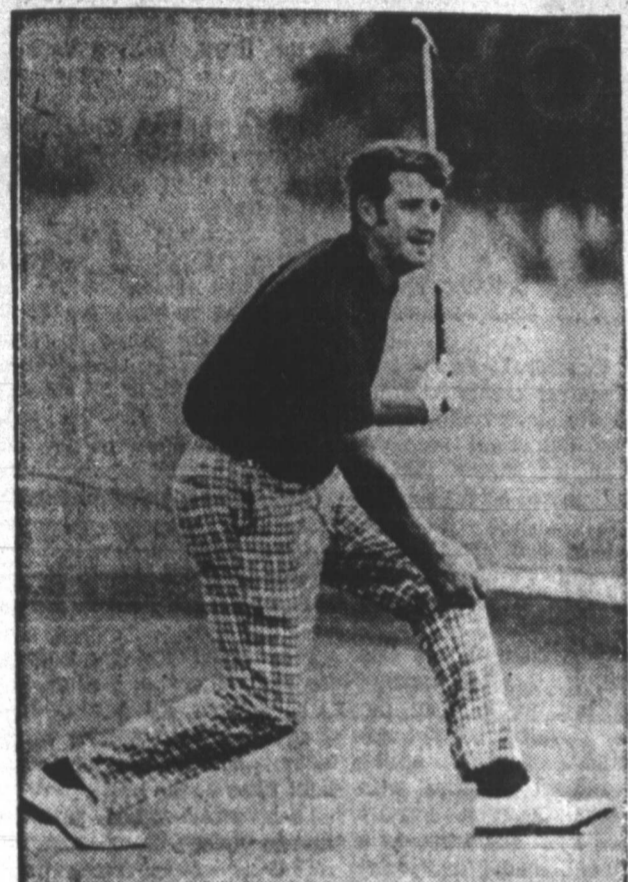


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'Super Mex' On His Way After Winning Canadian

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
MONTREAL (AP) — "I'm going over and give 'em heck," Lee Trevino said after adding the Canadian Open title to his growing list of professional golf crowns this year.

character, now winner of four tournaments and closing in on \$200,000 in prize money for the season, was looking ahead to the British Open, which begins Wednesday at Southport, England.



UNTIL THIS YEAR J. C. Snead has been known mainly for being Slamming Sam's nephew but two tournament victories have given J.C. a name of his own.

Slump Can't Defeat Astro's Joe Morgan

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — When Houston Astros second baseman Joe Morgan climbs up out of a hitting slump, he climbs all the way out.

where Ken Forsch was warming up and worked on watching the ball. Apparently it worked. "I'll be going down there tomorrow again, and the day after," Morgan said. "I hadn't been picking up the ball good at all. You can't hit what you can't see."

'June Was Bad And July Not To Hot For San Francisco

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
June wasn't the best of months for the cooled-off San Francisco Giants and July isn't starting out so hot, either.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs rallied with five runs in the eighth inning and beat Pittsburgh 9-7, Atlanta blanked the New York Mets 2-0, St. Louis edged San Diego 3-2, Houston trounced Cincinnati 6-1 and Philadelphia downed Montreal 10-6.

Harvard Ends Five Year Victory Drought With Henley Regatta Wins

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Harvard University crews have ended a five-year victory drought at the Henley Royal Regatta and are returning to the United States with two of the meets most prestigious trophies.

Henley in 1966 when it took the Thames Cup. Other American rowers were not as fortunate as the Ivy League's. Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club was beaten in the final of the Diamond Challenge Sculls by world champion Alberto Demiddi of Argentina.

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THE STANDINGS

Today's Baseball		East Division	
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National League			
East Division		West Division	
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Pittsburgh	51 31 .622 —	Oakland	52 27 .658 —
New York	45 33 .577 4	Kansas City	39 37 .513 11½
Chicago	41 37 .526 8	Minnesota	39 41 .488 13½
St. Louis	42 40 .512 9	Chicago	34 42 .447 16½
Montreal	30 49 .380 19½	Milwaukee	33 44 .429 18
West Division		Saturday's Results	
S. Francisco	52 31 .622 —	Washington 4, Cleveland 3	
Los Angeles	47 35 .573 4½	Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1	
Houston	40 39 .506 10	Baltimore 8, Detroit 1	
Atlanta	42 45 .483 12	New York 2, Boston 1	
Cincinnati	37 47 .440 15½	Chicago 1, Kansas City 0	
San Diego	28 55 .337 24	Oakland 5, California 3	
Saturday's Results		Sunday's Results	
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1		Philadelphia 10, Montreal 6	
Atlanta 7, New York 1		Chicago, 9, Pittsburgh 7	
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3		St. Louis 3, San Diego 2	
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3, 13 innings		Atlanta 2, New York 0	
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0		Houston 6, Cincinnati 1	
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1		Los Angeles 14, San Francisco 4	

Three Davis Cup Men Played In Wimbledon

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith failed to win Wimbledon. But the U.S. Davis Cup players came out of the big tournament looking pretty good.

reached the sectional finals of the European zone. Turville, from St. Petersburg, Fla., has a hunch that Czechoslovakia will be playing the United States at Charlotte.

Bellyache And Replacement Give Yankee Headache

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Carl Yastrzemski had a bellyache and his replacement gave the New York Yankees a swift pain in the neck.

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Donohue In Victory Bed After Losing His Sleep

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Mark Donohue, admitting to a lack of sleep, apparently is putting his auto race driver opponents into a coma.

136.649 miles an hour. Donohue said the advantage should have been greater, but he made a mistake with 10 laps remaining and lost the lead to Leonard.

average 161.943 miles an hour for the 160 laps around the Daytona International Speedway course. Three other members of the Dodge-Plymouth team finished behind him.

French Grand Prix Crown Still On Stewart's Head

By PAUL TREAUTARDT
LE CASTELLET, France (AP) — "I've got a glandular fever thing," said Jackie Stewart after leading the French Grand Prix from the start to the checkered flag Sunday.

they might have affected his driving. "It's going to take three or four weeks, or maybe more, to clear up the problem," said the pint-sized Scot. But he hopes the worst will be over before the next championship race at Silverstone in England Jul y18.

And who was it saying earlier this season that the Cosworth-prepared Ford V-8 engines were no longer competitive with the V-12 units run by Ferrari?

Area Hunters Are Granted Hearing By PW, July 9

A special meeting for the Canadian River Sportsmen's Association has been called by president Robert M. Carp of Pringle. The meeting will be held in Berger at the 351 Union Hall at 111 E. Coolidge, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

At Pocono, Donohue's winning margin was much closer. He edged Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., by 1.2 seconds, with an average speed of

Despite Tyrrell propaganda that their Cosworths were some 30 horse-power under the Ferrari engines, Stewart clearly had more power than the Italian cars here. Fittipaldi's Lotus-Ford also was fighting on equal terms with the V-12 BRM of Swiss Jo Siffert, whom he beat out of third place.

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On Japan's Trade Growth

A recent column, "Sensing The News," by Anthony Harrigan is an example of faulty thinking that makes it so difficult for some eager beginning thinkers to appreciate "free enterprise."

Harrigan is vice president of the Southern States Industrial Council, and is generally an able spokesman for free enterprise.

But he, like so many who would attempt to defend free enterprise, steps out of line when it appears some political action would "protect" his particular ox.

Mr. Harrigan's attack on Japan's increasing influence in world commerce is indefensible, and his barbs are misdirected. We should first examine the position of the United States which has permitted its politicians to establish the nation as the "keeper of world peace."

The bill for this status is staggering, and the lesson to be learned when one looks at the prosperity of Japan and West Germany is that our money is not being spent wisely. If the billions forced from American taxpayers to "defend" the world were left in the hands of the tax payer, the industrialist and businessman would have much more money to spend for the operation of their own businesses and make them more competitive in the world market.

But the tax is only one part of it. Another is the government abroad to be made by requiring certain U.S. shipment restrictions — such as requiring certain U.S. shipments abroad to be made by U.S.-owned ships. The industrialist cannot ship for the best bargain in shipping.

Then there is the strict union control over almost every phase

of the U.S. business and industrial activity. These artificial forces restrict production and increase costs. Put all those factors together and it is a miracle there are still U.S. companies in the export business.

Rather than attack these real reasons for the decline in U.S. foreign trade shipments, Mr. Harrigan has suggested the Japanese should be made to let up on export pressures it exerts on the U.S.

Another point Mr. Harrigan misses is that if Japanese industry can make a television set of equal quality, ship it to the U.S. and sell it cheaper than a U.S. made item even when import duty is charged, it is the consumer who benefits. He has his TV set and some extra dollars to spend or use otherwise.

There is a valid short-term argument that because Japan does not spend billions for military of its own, it can and does subsidize its industry to permit selling in foreign countries at unrealistic prices. This is short sighted economics that will bite back in time. The U.S. economy testifies to that.

But the important thing to remember here is that an atmosphere of free trade will in time settle the problems more equitably than will any approach involving governmental force.

Students who study and yearn for a peaceful world would do well to invest time to consider what happens if one could buy a Volkswagen, a Yamaha or a Fiat as freely in Texas as he could buy a gallon of oil, and if Volt rubber products could sell with equal freedom in Tokyo.

Narcotics As A Weapon

Americans need not be surprised that their sons are returning from Vietnam, hooked on narcotics. The use of drugs in warfare has a long history. One strand of the history concerns the opium wars of the early 19th century. In that instance, the orientals were not the originators of the evil, but the victims.

The circumstances were that England's East India Company was dumping India-grown opium into China. The Chinese declared the traffic in the drug to be illegal. A mighty political contest ensued. At the end the Chinese government seized opium stored in Canton. At this, the English government waged an undeclared war. Cities were sacked, public buildings were burned, and Chinese citizens plundered.

In England, the public was kept largely in the dark. Her Majesty's government merely announced that the Chinese had flaunted British prestige, property and flag. The undeclared war ended with the Treaty of Nanking, 1842. The Chinese had to pay \$21 million to England, of which \$6 million was for destroyed opium.

In spite of the blackout on the news generally, the war was opposed by some in Parliament. Gladstone argued: "A war more unjust in its origin, or war more calculated to cover this country with permanent disgrace, we do not know and have not read of. The British flag is hoisted to protect an infamous traffic."

Victims initially, the Chinese became skilled in the use of drugs to accomplish their own purposes. Viewed from the military standpoint, drugs are just another aspect of chemical warfare. If you could get your enemies to take poison and drop dead, that would save lives on your side so why not do it? Since you cannot get the opposition to ingest a fat poison, you offer him a slow poison that has sometimes pleasant side effects. You feed the toxic substance not only to the enemy soldier on the battlefield, but also the potential soldiers who have not yet arrived at the fighting; namely, the schoolchildren.

So it is not a mere coincidence that the United States finds itself engaged in an oriental war and a vast narcotics problem at one and the same time.

California Sheepish Outlook

What— Is black and brown and being read about all over by animal husbandry researchers and ranchers?

Is highly fertile; production of twins is common and the birth of triplets is fairly frequent?

May be adaptable to efficient grazing of California's millions of acres of foothills and upland brushland?

Has exciting potential as a "wild" game species because it is alert, curious and extremely spirited and can easily jump a six-foot fence?

The answer is not the fabulous schmo but an exotic breed of sheep, the Barbados Black-Bellied Sheep.

Loking like a cross between a goat and a llama, Barbados sheep were originally introduced into Texas by ranchers for use as game. Now 23 of the animals are being raised and studied for their economic potential on ranches in California and a University of California field station.

In addition to its other unusual qualities, the Barbados sheep grows hair instead of wool. Ironically, a wool-less sheep would be welcome because of a depressed wool market. Lack of wool would also be an asset because it would preclude having to shear growing lambs for health reasons in areas where weed stickers and burrs are a problem.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Church Aid For Angela Davis
One of the truly tragic developments of our time is the involvement of many national church leaders in radical causes destructive of peace, order and progress. These church leaders often manage to channel church funds to extremists despite the objections of the man in the pew.

especially shocking is the disclosure that the Council on Church and Race of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. has contributed \$10,000 to the defense of Angela Davis, an admitted communist.

Angela Davis is accused of having furnished some or all of the guns used in a court shoot-out and kidnapping which resulted in death of four persons in California. She fled the state to avoid prosecution and was apprehended in New York City. She is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the \$10,000 was obtained from a \$100,000 fund used to pay for bail or legal fees for people from minority groups. The newspaper said that allocation of the \$10,000 to the Angela Davis defense fund, which is being promoted by the Communist Party, "angered many Presbyterians during its recent General Assembly meeting in Rochester, N.Y."

Despite these protests, Dr. William Thompson, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, defended the contribution. In a recent "sermon," he said that "We should have concern for the woman because of the Christian gospel." That's hardly justification for giving \$10,000 to aid an admitted communist charged with murder and kidnapping.

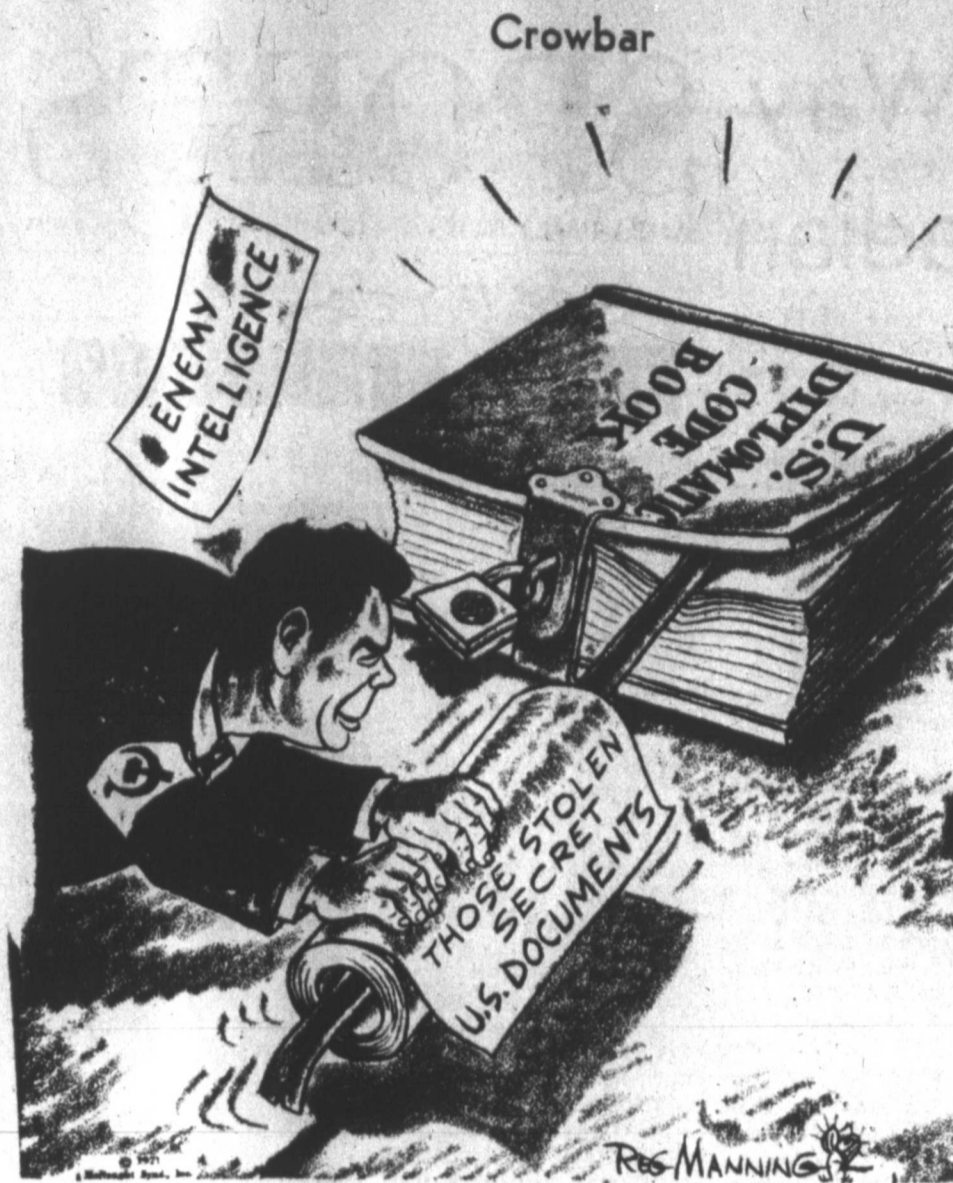
Churchmen have concern for the souls of the members of the Mafia, but that doesn't mean denominational groups should give \$10,000 to every accused killer and drug pusher. Moreover, the \$10,000 devoted to Angela Davis could be spent on good works — help to the orphaned or in establishment of church missions. Church handouts to avowed enemies of the United States are something new and sick.

Support for the contribution to the Angela Davis legal fund isn't Mr. Thompson's only interest of this kind, however. On June 13, the Associated Press quoted Mr. Thompson in connection with a plan to convene an "ecumenical assembly" to oppose U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. The announcement of the assembly came at a meeting of the National Council of Churches, an organization that plays a major role in promoting and funding radical, anti-American groups and movements. Mr. Thompson was quoted as saying: "A tide of public opinion is running against this war. If this tide swells into a wave, the administration may hear it."

Many concerned churchmen hold, however, that denominational groups and leaders have no warrant to use church facilities and funds to stage protests designed to produce a specific political reaction. These concerned churchmen believe that as the churches involve themselves in politics, they depart from their authentic mission.

Church support for Angela Davis is particularly offensive in view of her well-known dedication to Communist Party doctrines. Months ago, Episcopals in Pennsylvania protested strongly when a rally to mobilize financial support for Angela Davis was held at the Episcopal Church of the Advocate in Philadelphia. The protests didn't deter diocesan officials, however. The public relations director of the diocese said "the Committee in Defense of Angela Davis seems a very legitimate enterprise to many black people, particularly the young; and Dr. Paul Washington (rector of the Advocate) believes he would be irresponsible if he did not permit the Advocate facilities to be used by this committee. He has indicated his intention to continue to permit this committee to use Advocate facilities. The bishop concurs in this judgment."

This type of thinking is producing a marked reaction on the part of individual churchmen who resent use of their contributions and of church property to aid revolutionary groups and movements.



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. ORANE

Tom belongs to the most productive fraternity on Earth. It is the "Society of Peptic Ulcerites." They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites.

Case R-501: Tom B., aged 28, is a salesman. "Dr. Crane," his devoted wife began, "Tom is very successful in selling life insurance. But he is of a nervous temperament so he gets keyed up and tense during the day."

"As a result, he now has a peptic ulcer and requires a special diet, plus a lot of milk to soothe it. Why do people get such ulcers? And shouldn't Tom change jobs to something less exacting?"

Bravo, Ulcerites! The typical peptic ulcer patient is an energetic, forceful executive type of person. He is the typical American 20-getter who doesn't shunt jobs that require responsibility.

Since salesmen are the spark-plugs of our "free enterprise" society, they experience an extra amount of tension, so they often develop peptic ulcers.

For when anybody is tense in his muscles, as before a sales interview, his glands also are being stimulated. Thus, the acid cells of the stomach secrete more hydrochloric acid. This acid will digest meat and other proteins, changing them into liquids.

It also would digest the walls of the stomach, except that there are many mucin cells therein which produce a mucous coating which resists the hydrochloric acid.

But if a tiny raw spot ever starts in the wall of the stomach, then that hydrochloric acid immediately starts making it worse. The peptic ulcer then burns and gnaws.

You can help heal your peptic ulcer by these methods: (1) Drink milk frequently or eat some protein foods like lean meat and cottage cheese. Your protein neutralizes the acid.

Dr. Walter Alvarez, former Mayo Clinic internist, says all people who have a crucial decision to face on the morrow, should set their alarm clock for 2 a.m. Then waken and drink a glass of milk, just on general principles. Your stomach secretes a glassful of dilute hydrochloric acid during the night!

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Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Healthy Hearts Beat Slower
Dear Dr. Lamb — My heart beats about 92 times a minute, without exertion. When I first get up in the morning it is 125 beats a minute. How far from normal is this and is it unusual or damaging to my heart?

Dear Reader — That is too fast. Commonly we say the resting heart rate in adults should not be more than 100 a minute. However, a truly resting heart rate in a healthy person with no bad habits and in good physical condition is much lower.

On the final showdown, all but two of the Black Caucus again lined up with the opposition to scuttle the whole bill. The exceptions were Rep. Metcalfe and George Collins, D-Ill.

Significantly, there was no mention of this remarkable affair in the New York Times and Washington Post — which made worldwide headlines by their vehement insistence on the right to publish top-secret documents on the ground of the "people's right to know."

RUNNING AMOK — Latest instance of irrationality was staged by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D., ultra-mod Marxist and Black Panther supporter from Berkeley, Calif.

A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Afro-pompadoored militant is credited with being the "ideological dynamo" of the Black Caucus. Insiders attributed the group's demagogic extremist and futile impracticality largely to Dellums.

He says little on the floor of the House, but reportedly cracks the whip in the private councils of the Black Caucus.

The Foreign Affairs Committee incident strikingly illustrates the inexplicable incoherence displayed by black legislators.

The committee is engaged in drafting the details of the multi-billion dollar foreign aid authorization bill. As is customary, these deliberations are behind closed doors.

On Title II, dealing with development loans, the administration proposed a \$30 million budget. Development loans are granted to so-called

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. ORANE

Tom belongs to the most productive fraternity on Earth. It is the "Society of Peptic Ulcerites." They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites. They are peptic ulcerites.

Case R-501: Tom B., aged 28, is a salesman. "Dr. Crane," his devoted wife began, "Tom is very successful in selling life insurance. But he is of a nervous temperament so he gets keyed up and tense during the day."

"As a result, he now has a peptic ulcer and requires a special diet, plus a lot of milk to soothe it. Why do people get such ulcers? And shouldn't Tom change jobs to something less exacting?"

Bravo, Ulcerites! The typical peptic ulcer patient is an energetic, forceful executive type of person. He is the typical American 20-getter who doesn't shunt jobs that require responsibility.

Since salesmen are the spark-plugs of our "free enterprise" society, they experience an extra amount of tension, so they often develop peptic ulcers.

For when anybody is tense in his muscles, as before a sales interview, his glands also are being stimulated. Thus, the acid cells of the stomach secrete more hydrochloric acid. This acid will digest meat and other proteins, changing them into liquids.

It also would digest the walls of the stomach, except that there are many mucin cells therein which produce a mucous coating which resists the hydrochloric acid.

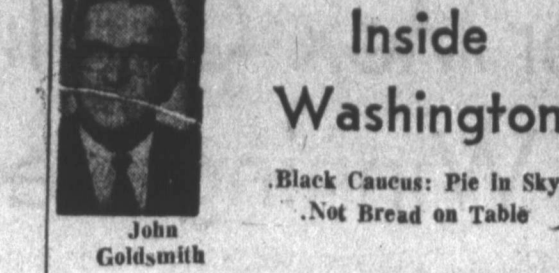
But if a tiny raw spot ever starts in the wall of the stomach, then that hydrochloric acid immediately starts making it worse. The peptic ulcer then burns and gnaws.

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Inside Washington



WASHINGTON — With the congressional session half over, the 13-member Black Caucus in the House of Representatives is just about the biggest bust on Capitol Hill.

On the basis of the bloc's six-month record, it is long and loud on demagogic rhetoric and unrealistic demands, and totally blank on legislative successes and gains.

Further, race has nothing to do with this dismal record. It's due entirely to (often wildly) impractical and immoderate clamors and proposals, the evocation of a truculent New Left ideology and viewpoint, and the seeming preference for hoopla propaganda and agitation rather than tangible dollars-and-cents results.

With occasional exceptions, the 12 black representatives and one delegate (non-voting from District of Columbia) seem to operate on the theory that it politically more profitable for them to appeal to the emotionalism and predilections of their black-majority constituents than to win concrete benefits.

A graphic example of this unproductive grandstanding occurred last week when the House passed the administration's \$11.5 billion welfare reform measure with the revolutionary Family Assistance Plan guaranteeing a \$2,400 annual income to poverty-level families.

If and when enacted, blacks will be among the foremost beneficiaries of this legislation. Individually and collectively they have much to gain from it.

Yet, with two exceptions, the black Caucus voted to kill it. They took this extremist stand on the ground the annual guarantee was insufficient and inadequate; that it should be at least \$5,400.

On the first decisive showdown, a southern move aimed squarely at the Family Assistance Plan, 11 of the 12 black legislators marched firmly down the aisle with the southerners against it. The lone exception was Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill.

In Black Caucus circles, Dellums and his wife are said to be separating.

They have moved out of a two-story brick house on Capitol Hill despite signing a year's lease in February. Rented at \$480 a month, the house has three large bedrooms, a double drawing room, modern kitchen and central heating and is one of the nicest restored houses in that section.

Under the lease, Dellums was required to pay rent until "satisfactory" tenant moved. But the elderly owner, widow of a newsman, is not making an issue of the broken lease. She has directed her agent to sell the place.

Mrs. Dellums and their three children — two boys and a girl — reportedly have returned to California.

UNUSUAL PRAISE — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was the recipient of a rare ovation following the approval of the draft extension bill after a seven-week battle.

Republicans, doves and others who opposed the legislation joined in acclaiming the veteran legislator's fairness, persistence and parliamentary astuteness. Among those who took the floor to praise Stennis were Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a leading opponent; Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., and Sen. Charles Griffin, Mich., Republican Whip. . . The U.S. Information Agency has dismissed two employees as security risks. Neither was important, and both were dropped as sex deviates.

Wit and Whimsy

A mooch is a fellow who always comes back for second helpings.
So many office workers wear glasses because of eye-strain caused by watching the clock.
Education, no matter how costly, is never as expensive as ignorance.
Consider what's on view on the beaches these days, it would be fun to vacation at the seashore.
Just about now is when those spring garden intentions prove to have gone to seed.
Office boy says that every time he tries to call his kookie girl friend he gets a dizzy signal.

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