

Arab Invasion Ends In Death For 17

MUNICH (AP) — The Olympic Games resumed today under the shadow of Arab terrorism and police action which together left 17 men dead.

An Arab raid on the Israeli athletes' quarters and a later shootout at the Munich military airport had killed 11 of the Israelis' Olympic team, 5 terrorists and a West German policeman.

German officials started an inquiry into all circumstances of the airport shooting, but said there was no alternative to the police action here.

GAMES SUSPENDED

The Olympics were suspended Tuesday after the Arabs shot their way into the Israeli quarters in Olympic Village. The announcement that they were resuming was made by Avery Brundage, the Olympic president, in an address to 80,000 persons gathered for memorial services for the Israeli dead.

Two of the Israeli team members, a coach and a competitor, had been killed earlier in the Olympic Village when the Arabs first took over the hostages with a demand for release of 200 fellow guerrillas held in Israel.

Three Arabs were captured at the airport, police said. A German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

and a vice president of the IOC, commented: "It will be difficult for me to recommend that the games be continued."

The West Germans, who had hoped for the Munich games to erase the Nazi-era image of the 1936 Berlin games, were shattered by the tragedy.

Chancellor Willy Brandt in a television address said: "The joyous games are over. In the coming days we will have to prove ourselves anew."

The Olympic Village resembled a besieged camp today. It was ringed with police and armored cars, and flags flew at half staff.

Security measures at airports and other key facilities in West Germany and other European

countries were tightened authorities feared new guerrilla action in an attempt to force the release of the three captives.

RAIDING SQUAD

Armed with submachine guns, the Arabs broke into the Israeli team's quarters before dawn Tuesday, killing the wrestling coach and a weightlifter. They demanded the release of 200 Arab terrorists imprisoned in Israel and a plane to take the raiding squad to an Arab country.

A number of the team members escaped through back doors and windows, but throughout the day the Arabs held nine men captive while they negotiated with West German officials.

Apparently some sort of agreement was

reached with the terrorists early in the evening convincing them that they would be flown with the hostages to Cairo. Under heavy police guard, the Arabs led the Israelis from the building blindfolded, linked together with rope, their hands tied.

A bus ferried the guerrillas and the hostages to two waiting helicopters, and these took them to the Fuerstenfeldbruck air base of the West German air force.

The helicopters landed about 10:30 p.m., and witnesses gave this account of the battle that followed:

Two of the Arabs stepped from a helicopter to inspect a waiting Boeing 727 jetliner. German sharpshooters waiting in ambush opened fire but

hit only one of the Arabs.

The other terrorists started shooting the Israelis. One of the Arabs blew himself up with a hand grenade, setting one of the helicopters afire. Some of the hostages were trapped inside. Firetrucks attempting to approach to rescue them were driven back by fire from the Arabs.

By the time the Arab resistance was ended, all nine Israelis were dead.

The Bavarian state interior minister, Bruno Merck, said there had been no intention of letting the Arabs take off with the hostages for Cairo. He explained "this would have been certain death" for the Israelis, and "we had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

MUST GO ON

"We cannot allow a handful of terrorists to destroy this nucleus of international cooperation and good will that we have in the Olympic movement," Brundage said. "The games must go on."

Premier Golda Meir of Israel thanked the West German government for trying to free nine Israeli hostages who died at the airport. She endorsed the German decision to use force.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told reporters that German authorities became convinced "a flight out of this country would have meant certain death for the athletes."

That led to the decision to use force.

Genscher said the police ambush at the airport, which backfired, was set up because "there was no chance" to storm the quarters where the Israelis had been held all day Tuesday. They and their captors were flown from Olympic Village to the airport in helicopters, ostensibly as the first stage of a flight to the Middle East.

MAJOR DECISION

Manfred Schreiber, chief of Munich police, said the order to police sharpshooters to open fire at the airport, "to kill or immobilize the terrorists," was a top-level decision.

Sharpshooters opened up, killed one of the Arabs and missed another out in the open. A second Arab then began firing at the hostages. All the hostages died in one of the helicopters, but just how was to be determined through official inquiries.

The Israeli team's 18 surviving members are not staying for the rest of the Olympics, now scheduled to end Monday instead of Sunday as originally planned. The Israelis would have left today "but we couldn't make arrangements in time," an official said.

The stadium was packed with more than 80,000 West Germans for the service, while members of the Olympic teams filled the field.

Shortly before Brundage spoke, the chief of the Israeli team, Shmuel Lalkin, told the throng that "the sportsmen of Israel will continue to take part in Olympic competition in the spirit of brotherhood and fairness."

BODY FOUND

The guerrilla invasion of the Olympic village early Tuesday ended late that night in a gun battle at a military airfield 20 miles northwest of Munich in which a West German policeman and five of the terrorists also were killed, a German helicopter pilot was seriously wounded and the other three Arabs were captured.

In the confusion of the night, one terrorist was believed to have escaped, but his body was found at the air base this morning.

The Arabs killed two Israelis when they first invaded their quarters in the Olympic village at dawn Tuesday and took nine other members of the team hostage. Five hours later Brundage suspended the late afternoon and evening sports events.

After an ambush of the terrorists backfired and the Arabs killed the nine hostages, the IOC said it would meet after the memorial service and decide whether to terminate the games for the first time in modern Olympic history. Five days of events remain.

NAZIERA IMAGE

Willi Daume, the West German chairman of the organizing committee for the 1972 Olympiad

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Oil Industry 'Payoffs' Hit By Candidate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Campaigning under the shadow of mass political murder at the Olympic games, Sargent Shriver has told angry Jewish students that sanctions against Arab states might increase terrorist activities rather than decrease them.

Leapfrogging from Boston in early morning to Portland, Maine, to Springfield, Mass., to Albany, the Democratic vice presidential candidate pressed his attack on President Nixon, saying Nixon presides over an "unethical" administration and has received campaign contribution "payoffs" from the U.S. oil industry.

But hanging over the day was the course of events in Munich.

Late in the evening in Albany announcing the death toll to a suddenly stilled and somber party of local Democrats, Shriver spoke of the "unbridled terror which ravages the world tonight and seemingly all the nights of our lives."

The candidate arrived at his Albany hotel to spend the night and found 150 Jewish students from nearby New York State University camped on his doorstep demanding that he address them.

They wanted commitments from the McGovern-Shriver campaign on an end to Arab terrorism.

Shriver said that "in all honesty" he could not satisfy them. "I wish I could tell you there would no longer be terror in the world if we are elected," Shriver told the students, some of whom had told his aides they would attack him in the press if he declined to see them.

In his travels since his nomination last month, Shriver has told American Jews that Sen. George McGovern's commitment to the security of Israel is unshakable.

He was asked by the students to commit himself and the campaign to economic or military sanctions against Arab states which may harbor terrorists. He gave this reply: "I would not be opposed to such sanctions if it can be shown to me they would be effective. I'm afraid that kind of sanction sometimes increases terror rather than decreases it."



OFFERS COMFORT — Hans Klein, press secretary of the Olympic organizing committee, tries to comfort Mrs. Moshe Weinberg, mother of the Israeli team's wrestling coach, in Munich today. Weinberg was one of 11 Israelis killed by Arab terrorists Tuesday.



SIDE BY SIDE — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, left, stands next to Israel's Ambassador to West Germany Ben Horin during memorial ceremony in the Munich Olympic Stadium today for the 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team killed by Arab guerrillas.

Southern Governors Tap Wallace

Take Extra Security Steps To Shield Jews In America

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, partially paralyzed by an assassination attempt, was elected chairman of the Southern Governors Conference today.

Republican Gov. Melvin Evans of the Virgin Islands was elected vice chairman, becoming the first black to hold that post.

South Carolina Gov. John West, who was slated to assume the chairmanship, stepped down in favor of Wallace.

Before winding up the three-day conference, the governors approved resolutions asking Congress to pass a national uniform school desegregation policy and opposing busing.

"Gov. Wallace has suffered emotionally and physically in the last few months. Whether or not we agree with him, this tribute from his fellow Southern governors was the least we could do," said West, like Wallace a Democrat.

Wallace, critically wounded May 15 in an assassination attempt in Maryland, is attending conference sessions in a wheelchair.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after bolstering security against terrorist attacks on Israeli citizens, ordered Secretary of State William P. Rogers today to consult other governments "on an urgent basis" to find ways to halt terrorism.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon summoned Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to a 75-minute early morning meeting in his office to discuss measures following the international drama of politics and violence at the Olympic Village in Munich, West Germany.

Eleven members of Israel's Olympic team and five Arab terrorists were killed in the violence that temporarily halted the world games.

The Senate in a resolution passed 82-0, urged sanctions against countries that provide sanctuary for terrorist groups such as Black September, which struck at Munich.

Nixon, who telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir Tuesday, sent her a telegram today, saying the death of the athletes "is a tragedy for all the peoples and nations of the world."

Ziegler said Nixon asked Rogers "to consult with other governments on an urgent basis as to what collective measures by

the international community can be brought to bear on the problem of terrorism."

Congressmen, candidates and administration officials joined Nixon in condemning the assault which ended Tuesday with the killing of nine Israelis held hostage in a burning helicopter.

Two other Israeli athletes were shot dead when the Arab commandos invaded the Israeli Olympic compound in Munich early Tuesday.

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern appealed for new determination "stop the killing... before we come to believe that violence is the only way of life."

Speaking in Los Angeles, he said, "Once again the shame of violence has stained our times. It is a recurring nightmare which shadows our brief years together as human beings."

The White House issued this statement shortly after Nixon returned to Washington late Tuesday: "The President has been

watching these developments closely throughout the day. He was deeply saddened at the outcome of this tragic incident and offers his heartfelt sympathy to the families of the innocent victims."

In San Francisco earlier, Nixon told newsmen he had telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to offer "the total cooperation of the government of the United States."

Asked by newsmen what steps the United States could take to protect Israeli citizens, Nixon responded, "Naturally, we cannot do anything with regard to what happens in other countries. That is their responsibility, primarily, except we can indicate our interest."

He said he assured Mrs. Meir "that we would try to do everything we could with regard to

groups of Israeli citizens traveling in the United States to see that where there is any information at all with regard to possible attempts of this sort, that adequate security measures are taken."

Asked for comment on the protection afforded Jewish members of the U.S. Olympic team, Nixon replied, "I am never satisfied with security when you see incidents like this, but I believe that we have adequate security measures."

But he continued, "As I have indicated, or at least implied in my remarks here, since we are dealing with international outlaws who are unpredictable, we have to take extra security measures... to protect those who might be targets of this kind of activity in the future."

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Tour Films Will Be Screened Sept. 21

Those who have already made plans to make the Big Spring Herald-presto Fall Europe Tour starting Nov. 11 and those who make such trips through the magic of a camera have an open invitation to attend a meeting at the Big Spring Country Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21.

At that time, Frederick C. Flynn, executive vice president of Prestons Tours, Dallas, will be on hand to show films of the places in Europe those subscribing for the tour will see. The seven-day, six-night tour will make stops in Geneva, Switzerland, and Rome, Italy. Refreshments will be served during the program at the Country Club. There will be no charge.

A minimum of 15 persons must apply for the trip before the tour can be arranged. The tour costs \$499 if the purchaser boards the plane in Dallas. Those flying out of Midland-Odessa will pay \$549. This is an offer which could not possibly be arranged at the height of the tourist season.

The First National Bank's Travel and Ticket Service is handling local arrangements.

AIR FARES BOOSTED SLIGHTLY LOCALLY

A dollar here and a dollar there adds up. Although the government keeps sending out bulletins to the effect that raises and cost rises are slowing down. The average Big Spring citizen can only measure by their own pocket book.

The Civil Aeronautics Board recently authorized a 2.7 rate increase for airlines.

This, too, reaches directly into Howard County. A telephone call Wednesday morning to the reservations and information desk at Texas International Airlines shows that one-way trips are up an even \$1. Whether or not this approximates a 2.7 rate increase was not stated.

But Wednesday morning, a one way ticket from Big Spring to Houston, by way of Dallas, was \$46 instead of the \$45 that it was the day before.

A one way ticket to Dallas, itself, was \$33 instead of the \$32 of the day before.

End Of Bible Fund Drive Nears, Though Gifts Lag

The end of the Bible Fund drive is in sight but, if the objective of \$5,500 is to be realized, donations are going to have to come thick and fast in the next few days.

As of noon today, a total of \$3,440 had been raised through commitments from individuals, Sunday School classes, churches and business firms.

Donations for the last 24 hours total \$160, including a check for \$25 forwarded by the Couples Sunday School class of the First United Methodist Church.

The Howard County ministerial Association is coordinating the drive, with assistance from The Herald. Gifts can be mailed to The Herald,

The... INSIDE ... News

French researcher Michel Siffre finds he missed noise and a flock of other things while spending six lonely months in a Texas cave. See Page 3.

Bending to President Nixon's will, Congress scraps efforts to grant independent status to the government's legal services program to the poor. See Page 3.

Comics 11
Crossword Puzzle 6
Dear Abby 5
Dr. Thosteson 5
Editorials 10
Gorens Bridge 5
Heroscope 9
Jean Adams 6
Jumble 11
Sports 7
Stock Market 2
Want Ads 8
Weather Map 2
Women's News 4

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Bobby Bell Given New Trial, Handed Life Term

Bobby Bell, 22 of Big Spring, was granted a new trial in district court in Odessa Wednesday morning, pled guilty and was sentenced to life in prison by District Judge R. L. McKim.

The entire procedure, including the hearing granting a new trial, the new trial itself, the guilty plea and the sentence took less than an hour in the Odessa court.

Bell will begin sentence immediately in a state penitentiary on the murder conviction. He had been in Ector County Jail under the death penalty for the July 1971 stabbing death of Mrs. Sophie Giovanni, 51, a night clerk at an Odessa 7-11 grocery store.

The motion by the defense attorneys for Bell requesting a new trial was filed late Tuesday. It was requesting the hearing today of a previous motion for a new trial which Judge McKim turned down last April.

"MUCH REGRET"

The move came on the heels of still another motion, filed by

District Attorney John Green in which the prosecutor "with much regret" urged McKim to grant the defense motion for a new trial and further asked "that this court take the plea of guilty of this defendant for the number of years that has been agreed upon by all the parties involved, that being 2,650 years."

Green's call for this sentence promptly brought a barrage of criticism from both of Bell's attorneys and the judge. The attorneys claimed that their client had not agreed to the arrangement and the district judge pointed out that the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has "ridiculed any sentence of over 60 years."

McKim stated that he was "pleased that a new trial and guilty plea had been arranged by the district attorney and the defense counsel." Referring to Green's request for the lengthy sentence, McKim said "We need to work within the framework of the law in sentencing."

John Berke, Jr., one of three defense attorneys for Bell said that he had not agreed to the sentence when approached by the district attorney, but had said he would submit the proposition to his client and his fellow counsel.

UNWILLING

Berke said he had talked with Bell in his jail cell late Tuesday and that Bell was not willing to plead for 2,600 years.

In Green's letter to McKim, the district attorney said in part, "I feel very strongly that this case is one in which the death penalty is warranted. However, the Supreme Court's recent decision in declaring the death penalty to be unconstitutional leaves no alternative but for me to join the defense motion for a new trial."

"As you know, it would be a great cost to the taxpayers if we had to try this case again. And I do not believe that the end of justice would be served by a new trial in which the penalty would be life imprisonment or any term of years not less than two. Thus, a retrial of this case would be fruitless as well as costly."

CLOUDY

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday. High today and Thursday 89, low tonight 67.

Condemnation Of Terrorist Acts At Olympics Mixed

By The Associated Press
Arab newspapers leaped to the defense of the Palestinian guerrillas today while much of the world reacted with shock and outrage to the slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics.

"The world may call these crimes," said the Egyptian Gazette, "but it must expect to continue until Palestinian rights are restored...As long as Israel refuses justice, it cannot expect the Arabs to leave it in peace."

The Beirut paper Al-Moharrir, which is close to the Palestinian commandos, commented that "public opinion has always been against the Arabs, never taking their side...into consideration. So public opinion needs a sharp blow to become impartial."

Some usually pro-Arab quarters commented that the Palestine liberation cause was being hurt by such violent acts as the Munich attack and the Tel Aviv airport massacre that took 28 lives late June.

President Nixon branded the Munich terrorists "international outlaws of the worst sort who will stop at nothing to accomplish their goals."

OUTRAGE
Nixon said he felt a sense of deep outrage. Sen. George McGovern, Nixon's Democratic rival in the November election, said he was "sickened by the outrage."

Israeli newspapers demanded revenge.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cabled Premier Golda Meir that "words cannot express the revulsion and shock

which all people of good will must feel at this appalling event."

The first outright Arab condemnation came from King Hussein of Jordan, who battled the Palestinian guerrillas himself and defeated them. He said the Munich tragedy was "an abhorrent crime" perpetrated by "sick minds who do not belong to humanity."

STRONGEST VOICES
But one of the strongest voices in the Arab world took a sympathetic view toward the terrorists. Mohammed Hassan Heikal, confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

and editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram, said the attack was the desperate act of "people in a desperate condition." He added that "certain extremist organizations are out of step with the times."

Moscow Radio reported that Soviet representatives had "expressed commiseration to the Olympic committee... and expressed condolences on the deaths."

Soviet media gave low-key treatment to the Munich tragedy. Brief actual reports on the guerrillas' attack and demands were buried under small headlines or read near the end of radio newscasts.

"BANDITRY"
Some East European Communist media normally sympathetic to the Arabs said the Palestine liberation movement would be hurt.

Budapest Radio said the attack "degraded the Palestinian movement to the level of political banditry."

Politika in Belgrade said the terrorists "are conducting... a wrong battle, at the wrong place, in the wrong time and against a wrong opponent."

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada said the attack was an "affront to the decency and wholesomeness of the Olympic Games are meant to respect and cherish."

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said France "reaches with particular force the use of a sports event such as the Olympic Games for criminal gains."

Many State Employees Fail To Pick Up Checks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — At least 5 percent of Texas House and Senate employees had not picked up their August paychecks by midday Tuesday, as state auditors continued to check the photographs and signatures of persons claiming the checks.

The scrutiny, which a member of State Auditor George McNiel's staff said was the first in 13 years for the legislative payroll, was conducted to make sure that persons receiving paychecks are actually state employees.

Questionnaires were also given to all employees, asking for details on their duties and salaries and whether they have relatives working in other state positions.

Earlier this year it was revealed that some lawmakers' relatives held legislative jobs. Rep. John Allen of Longview and former Sen. David Ratliff

Swabbing Tests Are Continuing

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland continued swabbing tests at No. 1-A Ellwood, Sterling County wildcat re-entry, 15 miles north of Sterling City.

Perforated section at 5,796-5,822 feet, which had been acidized with a total of 6,000 gallons and flushed with 5,000 gallons, yielded 6 1/2 barrels of load water with a trace of oil on two pulls of the swab and then swabbed dry.

Earlier, it swabbed back 50 barrels of load water in three hours and then swabbed dry with a 1,000-foot fill in the hole.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 53, block 18-SPRR survey.

Auditors checking Senate employees refused to say late Tuesday how many Senate checks were unclaimed, but 36 were still remaining shortly before noon. The Senate has approximately 350 employees.

State employees are paid only once a month. Checks for employees in legislators' homes or offices were mailed.

Sources indicated that some of the unclaimed checks may belong to vacationing workers or students with summer jobs who have already left Austin.

Cotton Report Of Lower RGV

WESTLACO, Tex. (AP) — Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton growers produced a total of 277,354 bales during the current season, the Valley Chamber of Commerce said today.

This production represents an increase of 12,330 bales over the 1971 crop, which was 265,024 bales.

The report said that although only 19 of the valley's 73 cotton gins have closed, those still open have only a small amount of cotton to process.

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Orchestra Fund-Raising Problems To Be Aired

The major problem facing West Texas orchestras, community theaters, museums and galleries is not attracting audiences or patrons, but in meeting their growing expenses which normally exceed proceeds from ticket sales. To make up their deficits, they must obtain funds from foundations, individuals, and even the government.

Successful fund-raising will be a prime topic of discussion at Friday's West Texas Conference on the Arts at Midland Community Theatre. A guest panel of experts representing all phases of the arts will lead discussion groups of hometown arts patrons from throughout the area.

How to keep the public interested and involved with the arts will also be discussed along with other topics.

The day-long conference is sponsored by the Midland Arts Council, and follows Thursday's first meeting of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities in Midland. Midland Arts Council president Ray Herndon will be assisted by Commission executive director Maurice Coats in presiding at the conference on Friday.

The conference opens at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and registration, followed by a general assembly at 10 o'clock.

Five hundred letters informing cultural and civic leaders across a wide area of West Texas about the conference were sent, but anyone may attend. Anyone interested is asked to pre-register by calling the Midland Arts Council office at 682-9081. A \$5 registration fee will cover materials, luncheon and coffee.

Following the morning session, a luncheon will be held at the Theatre. At 2:00 p.m. group meetings will be conducted on the subjects of theater, arts council, dance, music, museum and visual arts, and education and library.

Another general assembly is set for 3:30 p.m., followed at 4:30 by a reception and tour of the Museum of the Southwest, Lancaster House, and the new Planetarium — all within a few blocks of the Midland Community Theatre.

Guest panelists for the conference include Fanny Taylor, of the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, Washington, D. C.; Gilbert Denman, chairman of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, of San Antonio; Devery Anderson, manager of the San Antonio Symphony; Mimi Marr, of the Association of American Dance Company, of Houston.

Also, Martha Utterback, director for Museum Projects for the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, of Austin; Margaret Halton, director of the Texas fine Arts association, of Austin; Ray Donnell, director of Associated Councils for the Arts, of New York City; Richard Huff, director of Temple Cultural Activities Center, of Temple; and Dr. William Lockhart, chairman of the Arts Department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN
Spraberry Trend area. Petroleum Exploration and Operating Co. Abilene, No. 1-C, Dickinson, 1,320 from north and west. Block 20, Sec. 27, T5-S, R10E. 15 miles north-northwest of Stanton. Total depth 9,841, plugged back 9,641. 175 ft. of 9.841 perforated. 7,929.224 acidized with 4,500 gals. frac with 80,000 gals. and 240,000 pounds of sand. Initial potential pumped. 85 barrels of oil per day. 45 barrels of water, gravity 39.4. Gas-oil ratio 778.

MARTIN
Spraberry Trend area. Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A, Stimmon, Burley, total depth 10,850, plugged back 9,580. 1,268 ft. of 10,850 perforated. 7,929.224 acidized with 4,500 gals. frac with 80,000 gals. and 240,000 pounds of sand. Initial potential pumped. 107 barrels of oil per day. 45 barrels of water, gravity 39.4. Gas-oil ratio 778.

MARTIN
Spraberry Trend Area Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-D, Glass, 1,200 from N and E. Sect 22, Block 28, T5-S, R10E. T&P survey, five miles NE of Midland. Total depth 10,850, plugged back 9,580. 1,268 ft. of 10,850 perforated. 7,929.224 acidized with 4,500 gals. frac with 80,000 gals. and 240,000 pounds of sand. Initial potential pumped. 111 barrels of oil per day. 30 barrels of water, 29.7 gravity, gas-oil ratio 830-1.

MARTIN
Adair and Omberville. Adobe No. 2, Stimmon, Burley, total depth 11,148, lime and shale run. Log section cost iron bridge plate of 10,970 deep. Moving off 11,148.

MARTIN
Adobe No. 1-E, Evely, total depth 9,100. Preparing to run casing.

MARTIN
John L. Cox No. 3-C, Mabine, drilling 5,700.

MARTIN
Hamley Co. No. 1-M, Murray, total depth 9,050, running open hole.

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Henry and Landenberg. No. 1, Nair, drilling 12,140.

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J. H. Purvis, No. 2, Mary Cox, total depth 12,140.

ASSOCIATION
H. L. Brown, No. 1 Colverly, drilling 11,318.

BORPIN
H. L. Brown, No. 1-A, Carmack, total depth 3,266, running whitestack.

JAWSON
Continental No. 1 Paul, drilling 7811, shale and lime.

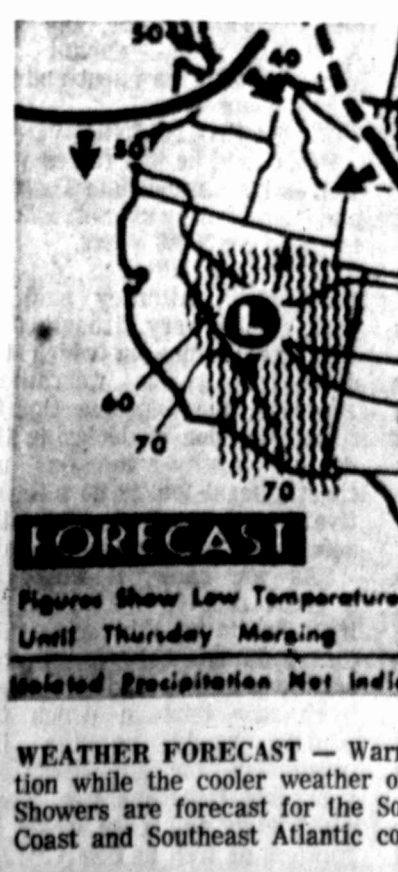
DAILY DRILLING

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WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and a little cooler in Pecosville tonight and over northwest Thursday with scattered thunderstorms. Little change in southwest through Thursday. Low tonight in 60s and low 70s. High Thursday near 80. In Pecosville and 80s to low 90s elsewhere.

CITY	MAX MIN
BIG SPRING	81 68
Delimit	75 51
Amador	78 63
Chicago	76 62
Clarendon	76 62
Houston	88 74
Fort Worth	87 72
New York	76 62
Washington	72 55
St. Louis	75 62
Sun sets today at 8:04 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:25 a.m. Highest temperature this date 1948 in lowest temperature this date 48 in 1943. Maximum rainfall this date 1.52 in 1962.	



FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Thursday Morning. Moist Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast.

WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast today for the eastern third of the nation while the cooler weather of northern Plains is expected to move toward the west. Showers are forecast for the southwest, northern Plains, Great Lakes and Midwest, Gulf Coast and Southeast Atlantic coastal regions.

Tutors Strike Looms Closer In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education recessed joint talks until mid-afternoon today in efforts to reach a contract agreement and avoid a strike by the city's 60,000 teachers.

After meeting throughout Tuesday night, the parties recessed from 6 to 8 a.m. for breakfast, resumed for about an hour, and then went into separate caucus sessions.

A union spokesman said there still had been "no complete package" presented, but that the board "made other offers."

UFT President Albert Shanker commented, "There's been very little movement."

A contract package offered earlier by the board was under study by negotiators who were to decide whether to submit it to the UFT's 1,500-member delegate assembly, scheduled to convene Thursday.

If approved by the delegate assembly, the proposed contract would require rank-and-file ratification.

In case no new work agreement is reached to replace a current three-year contract that expires Friday, the union has vowed a strike on Monday, when the city's 900 schools, enrolling some 1.1 million pupils, are slated to reopen.

The UFT, maintaining a "no contract, no work" policy, staged teacher walkouts in 1967 and 1968 despite state legislation banning strikes by public employees.

Black Baptist Leader Backs Nixon In Race

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The 92nd annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention, USA, officially gets under way here today with most of the 15,000 black delegates having arrived.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the 6.3 million-member organization, Tuesday announced his personal support for the re-election of President Nixon.

Dr. Jackson, a Chicago Democrat, emphasized he was speaking for himself, not other members of the black Baptist organization.

Convention business sessions will run today through Sunday, with Dr. Jackson scheduled to deliver the keynote address Thursday morning.

GREAT JOB
Dr. Jackson, who has headed the organization for 19 years, said he believes President Nixon "has done a great job for peace."

"I do not believe any man in the United States has worked harder for peace than President Nixon," he said.

Dr. Jackson was one of few black leaders to endorse Nixon in 1968. He said Tuesday he does not know if the convention delegates will consider endorsing a candidate for president.

Dr. Jackson said although Nixon "has not done all of the things I would like to see him do (he generally) has done what is good for the country."

The minister indicated his opposition to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern stems from McGovern's Democratic party reform rules.

PLAN TO END WAR
Saying he believes in a "government of the people," Dr. Jackson said he fears the United States under McGovern would be a "government of committee."

He said he believes religious organizations should be involved in politics, adding he has devised his own plan to end the Vietnam war.

Basically, the plan calls for the United States and Russia to allow South Vietnamese to live in North Vietnam and North Vietnamese to live in South Vietnam if they agree with the respective governments' political system.

The plan, which has been approved by the convention directors, is expected to be considered by delegates this week.

Other issues which may come up include voting, abortion and welfare.

Dr. Jackson said he does not believe busing is the solution to integration.

Cod War Is Escalating

LONDON (AP) — The British frigate Aurora sailed for Icelandic waters today to back up the British fishing fleet in the escalating cod war.

The 2,450-ton warship slipped out of a Scottish port at dawn and will take about two days to reach the fishing grounds. She carries two helicopters that can help watch over Iceland's gunboats.

Britain protested to Iceland Tuesday over the first incident involving an Icelandic gunboat and a British trawler since the cod war began five days ago.

The protest stressed the danger to British crews and vessels by incidents involving the cutting of trawling lines.

Earlier Tuesday the Icelandic coast guard vessel Aegir cut the warps of a British trawler allegedly fishing inside the 50-mile limit proclaimed by Iceland last week. A second gunboat, the Odinn, tried the same maneuver with another British trawler and failed.

Britain, West Germany and Denmark are defying the 50-mile limit. Iceland enlarged its 12-mile limit on the grounds that foreign trawlers were depleting its dwindling stock of cod and other fish.

Social Security Payments Up, Some Welfare Is Off

Receiving 20 per cent more in Social Security payments will take some off State Department of Public Welfare (DPW) rolls and reduce DPW payments to others benefiting from Social Security starting Oct. 3.

But now the DPW plans to raise some allowances for needs, so fewer are expected to be declared ineligible and fewer are to see their welfare payments cut as their Social Security increases.

Friday, Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell estimated that 20,000 Texans would lose their eligibility for state Old Age Assistance and another 110,000 would have their benefits reduced.

Since then, factors used in formulas used to determine eligibility and the amount of payments have been changed effective Oct. 1, Robert L. Smith, a welfare worker, said. And the number of welfare recipients adversely affected is expected to be much lower.

TO SHOW GAIN
Combined, Social Security and state welfare payments in Howard County will increase, Johnny D. Adams, acting area supervisor for the DPW, believed.

Along with state welfare money, those declared ineligible lose Medi-aid, the state's equivalent of Medi-Care.

Eligibility and grant amounts for the blind, totally disabled, and elderly will now be determined by using the same formula, Smith said. Before, those under the Old Age Assistance program were entitled to larger welfare benefits than blind and disabled persons with the same needs as determined by DPW.

Adams estimated 780 Howard County adults are receiving state welfare directly through payments or indirectly.

Approximately 570 get warrants from the DPW. Added to this is about 150 elderly whose payments to a nursing home are subsidized by Texas. And around 60 are in the Big Spring State Hospital.

As of Dec. 31, 1971, Howard County contained 4,237 Social Security recipients, Erven L. Fisher, district manager for Social Security, said.

Social Security payments total about \$434,000 in Howard County, Fisher said. With a 20 per cent increase, checks for Howard Counties will reach \$520,800.

Cotton Report Of Lower RGV

WESTLACO, Tex. (AP) — Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton growers produced a total of 277,354 bales during the current season, the Valley Chamber of Commerce said today.

This production represents an increase of 12,330 bales over the 1971 crop, which was 265,024 bales.

The report said that although only 19 of the valley's 73 cotton gins have closed, those still open have only a small amount of cotton to process.

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This production represents an increase of 12,330 bales over the 1971 crop, which was 265,024 bales.

The report said that although only 19 of the valley's 73 cotton gins have closed, those still open have only a small amount of cotton to process.

Some Gain Noted In Condition

Reports from Houston indicated some improvement Wednesday in the condition of Dr. Dean Box, chairman of the business education department at Howard County Junior College. She had a severe reaction following a blood transfusion last weekend and was in a comatose condition. About a month ago, she had a second kidney transplant, and functioning of the organ appeared satisfactory. Her husband, Dr. Marshall Box, has been at her bedside.

Deadline Nearing For Registration

Howard County Junior College hopes to close out the bulk of its registration by 9 p.m. today for the fall semester. Dr. Thomas Salter, president, said Wednesday.

Indications are that the total will exceed 1,000 students, and that there will be some decline in the semester-hour load, or full-time equivalents.

Dr. Salter urged those who plan to take work at the college this semester to register by this evening.

Owners Of KBYG Granted Transfer

The Federal Communications Commission said Tuesday it has granted a transfer of control of KBYG here operated by Howard County Broadcasting, Inc., from John H. Hicks III, John H. Hicks, Madelyn O. Hicks et al. to Radio Beaumont, Inc.

The same stockholders own both companies, Jim Baum, KBYG manager, told the Big Spring Daily Herald.

Goldwater Talk Slated Sept. 28

MIDLAND — U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a one-time presidential candidate, will be the guest speaker for a GOP fund-raising dinner here Sept. 28. Tickets will be \$25 each.

The dinner will be held at the Midland Country Club. Only 400 will be seated for the dinner. A reception will be held immediately prior to the banquet.

Windows Damaged
Three windows in the Elbow Elementary School cafeteria were nicked by B-B or pellets during the weekend, Principal Bill Creager reported.

DEATHS

Mrs. Suggs, 94, Is Death Victim
Mrs. Lillie Suggs, 94, died at 10:55 p.m., Monday in Tecumseh, Okla.
She was the mother of J. I. Suggs, Big Spring.
Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the Cooper Funeral Home in Tecumseh, with burial to follow in Paden, Okla.

Services Slated For Clinkscals
Services for Thomas O. Clinkscals, 44, who died Monday morning in New Orleans, La., are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. J. L. Funderburk, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Logansport, La., assisted by the Rev. J. B. Sharp of the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring.
Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
Mr. Clinkscals grew up in and attended public schools in

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 400, strong; slaughter cows steady; feeder cattle and calves fully steady. Demand mostly for slaughter; bulk remainder feed.

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial
26.00-28.00, few high yielding utility 28.00-29.00, cutter 28.00-30.00, culler 28.00-29.00. Slaughter bulls: Utility 30.00-32.00, Fee 43.75, 400-500 lbs. 45.00-47.00, 500-600 lbs. 46.20-48.00, 600-700 lbs. 47.00-49.00, 700-800 lbs. 48.00-50.00, 800-900 lbs. 49.00-51.00, 900-1000 lbs. 50.00-52.00. Good and choice stock cows 24.00-26.00; barrows and gilts 20.75 higher than late Tuesday. US 1-3, 200-255 lbs. 24.75, US 2-4, 255-300 lbs. 25.00, 300-350 lbs. 25.50, 350-400 lbs. 26.00, 400-450 lbs. 26.50, 450-500 lbs. 27.00, 500-550 lbs. 27.50, 550-600 lbs. 28.00, 600-650 lbs. 28.50, 650-700 lbs. 29.00, 700-750 lbs. 29.50, 750-800 lbs. 30.00, 800-850 lbs. 30.50, 850-900 lbs. 31.00, 900-950 lbs. 31.50, 950-1000 lbs. 32.00.

STOCKS
Volume \$580,000

American Airlines	11 1/4
American Crystal Sugar	19 1/4
American Lynamid	31 1/4
American Petroleum	42 1/4
American Tel & Tel	43 1/4
Anacosta	49 1/4
Banco	47 1/4
Barter Labs	47 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/4
Brans	22 1/4
Bristol-Meyers	67 1/4
Case	28 1/4
Cerro Corp	28 1/4
Cities	30 1/4
Coac-Cola	140 1/4
Consolidated Natural	16 1/4
Continental Airlines	19 1/4
Curtis Wright	32 1/4
Dr Pepper	37 1/4
Eastman Kodak	128 1/4
Exxon	42 1/4
Fairmont Foods	16 1/4
Ford Motor	22 1/4
Formast McKesson	23 1/4
Fruit	28 1/4
General Motors	29 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/4
Gulf Oil Co.	24 1/4
Hammond	12 1/4
IBM	405 1/4
Kennecott	19 1/4
Marine Midland	25 1/4
Mobil Oil	22 1/4
Monsanto	56 1/4
National Service	27 1/4
New Process	24 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	48 1/4
Penn Central Railroad	38 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	86 1/4
Procter-Gambler	45 1/4
Pioneer Natural Gas	16 1/4
RCA	35 1/4
Republic Steel	25 1/4
Revlon	73 1/4
Royal Dutch	16 1/4
Scott Paper	13 1/4
Sears Roebuck	10 1/4
Shelley Oil	47 1/4
Southern Life	38 1/4
Standard Oil, Ind.	20 1/4
Standard Oil, Calif.	67 1/4
Standard Oil, N.J.	75 1/4
Sun Oil	44 1/4
Syntex	81 1/4
Texas Eastern Gas Trans	54 1/4
Texas Instruments	17 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/4
Tractor	94 1/4
Travelers	38 1/4
U. S. Steel	54 1/4
Western Union	30 1/4
White Motor	18 1/4
Xerox	15 1/4
Zales	32 1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap 7.13-7.79
Harbor Fund 8.56-9.36
Inv. Co. of America 14.97-16.36
Kensco 6.34-6.96
Puritan 10.37-11.37
Invest 12.54-13.70
W. L. Morgan 12.22-13.45
(Noon quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones Co. Room 228, Permian Bldg., Big Spring, Texas. Phone 867-2801.)

MISHAPS

Eleventh Place at FM 700: Mike H. Rorick, 815A Hunter and another vehicle which left reportedly was asked to hire a scene; 3:43 p.m. Tuesday.

East Fourth at Birdwell Lane: Frances Wolf Smith, P. O. Box 18, Coahoma, and Danna Jo Baker, 2504 Cindy; 9:13 p.m. Tuesday.

THEFTS

Charles Clanton, Downtown Auto Sales, 206 E. 4th, reported the theft of a pickup from his lot. The thief abandoned another stolen car at the lot.

Jim Lancaster, Big Spring Cable TV, 2005 Birdwell Lane, reported the theft of a black and white television set valued at \$80.

Sledge Services To Be Thursday

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kiker-Rains-Seale Funeral Home chapel for F. K. Sledge, 54, who died early Tuesday at Root Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery. Mr. Sledge was born in Marlin, June 19, 1918 and moved to Colorado City in 1938. He was employed as a meat cutter at Durman Packing Company.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Willie May Miles; one son, Ray Sledge and one stepson, Richard Hayes, Jr., all of Colorado City. Other survivors include three sisters, one brother and four grandchildren.

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DALLAS McGovern Terms ton votes as thnce for pre

It is his S ore Star the nomin said he imoral votes

This time cused on the population Houston.

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Backers rally on a the Fairme edge of D p.m. Aide coming by geles, was about 9 p.p

FRENCH night Ca Siffre ha

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Not just wife N things—lik Moon soal Valent broke an faced utte

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26" x 28" x Pum 1308

IN QUEST OF VOTES McGovern Returns To Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. George McGovern heads back into Texas tonight in his quest for votes as the Democratic nominee for president.

It is his second foray into the Lone Star State since winning the nomination, underscoring the importance McGovern has said he attaches to its 26 electoral votes.

This time his efforts are focused on the state's two biggest population centers, Dallas and Houston.

MAJOR RALLY

Backers scheduled a major rally on a parking lot beside the Fairmont Hotel near the edge of Dallas, starting at 8 p.m. Aides said McGovern, coming by plane from Los Angeles, was expected to arrive about 9 p.m.

Before leaving for Houston about 10:45 a.m. Thursday, the senator plans to talk about food prices and hear what shoppers have to say at a Dallas supermarket. He has arranged to visit the Manned Spacecraft Center outside Houston and to speak to unemployed engineers before moving on to Fort Worth.

His Democratic running mate, vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, is expected to follow up with a Sept. 12 and 13 trip taking him to San Antonio, El Paso and Wichita Falls, but party officials in Texas have not confirmed the arrangements.

36,000 VOTES

McGovern visited former President Lyndon B. Johnson last month at the LBJ Ranch in

Central Texas and held a rally at Austin.

Texas, where any Democrat usually can be sure of election at the local level, has proved independent in recent presidential elections.

Dwight Eisenhower put the state in the Republican column twice. And Democrat Hubert Humphrey won Texas by only 36,000 votes out of three million cast four years ago.

The 584,000 votes cast for George Wallace and the American party left the question of relative party strength unclear. McGovern's hopes for capturing the 26 Texas electoral votes is complicated by the splintering of the Democratic party.

Former Gov. John Connally, still a power in state politics,

heads the national Democrats-for-Nixon movement.

WON'T STUMP

Former President Johnson has endorsed McGovern but it appears that he won't stump the state for the Democratic ticket.

Dolph Briscoe, the Democratic nominee for governor, has said he does not intend to campaign actively for McGovern although he voted for the senator's nomination at the national Democratic convention.

Some Texas delegates assert Briscoe should have stuck with Wallace for the Democratic nomination even when the Alabama governor's candidacy appeared hopeless.

CONTRAST

Contrasting with the lack of vigorous support from some Texas political leaders was the turnout of an estimated 10,000 persons for the McGovern rally in Austin, considered a remarkable attendance at a political meeting in these days.

Terry Frakes, co-director of McGovern's Dallas headquarters, said a letter and telephone drive has been made to assure a large crowd at tonight's rally. He said the headquarters hopes for a turnout of several thousand.

Amarillo Police Hold Man Sought Here For Theft

Amarillo police have arrested a man who had been released through an apparent mixup in records from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester despite an indictment pending in Howard County.

Buster DeWitt Woods, 44, was indicted for theft over \$50 and the Howard County Sheriff's Office reported having placed a hold on the accused man.

Woods was indicted for stealing an automobile belonging to Lewis E. Heflin on March 24, 1969.

Insurance Bids Opened By City

City officials opened bids Tuesday morning from two insurance companies with hopes of increasing benefits for city employee hospitalization insurance.

The complexity of insurance policy bids prevented a tabulation of the bids, said City Manager Harry Nagel, adding that Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson is conferring with agents in tabulating the bids and formulating a recommendation for the Commission.

The two companies submitting bids for the increased benefits, resulting in a possible cancellation of workman's compensation insurance for the city, were Atlas and Republic, Nagel said.

School At Elbow Plans Exhibition

A parents night for a math demonstration is planned for the evening of Sept. 11 at Elbow elementary school, according to Bill Cregar, principal.

The portam is designed to acquaint parents with the new math program and to show them how it operates at each grade level. For parents who have children at different grade levels, time will be provided to circulate among the desired rooms. If children have problems in math, instructors will attempt to answer them for the parents.

Hours for the visitation will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fairly Sure Demo Offices Bugged Again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood says a wire-filled red box now in the possession of the party indicates the Democrats' national headquarters may have been the target of another bugging attempt last week.

In response to a question at a news conference here Tuesday, Mrs. Westwood said she does not believe political spying can ever be completely eliminated, then related an incident at Democratic party offices at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., last week.

"We're fairly sure that we were bugged again," she said. "Last Thursday, I think it was, one of the girls in the office went out into the hallway and there was this huge hole in the hallway and some men installing a red box. She asked them what they were installing and they said fire equipment."

"And we checked with the fire department and they were not putting in any new fire equipment and neither was the building."

Mrs. Westwood said the report left while the girl was returning to complete the installation.

"We have it being checked right now," she said, adding that the box and details of the incident have been turned over to party lawyers now investigating an earlier alleged attempt to bug the party's Watergate offices.

She charged that the Committee for the Re-Election of President Nixon and the Republican party were directly involved in the attempt and that White House scurries were either "directly tied in or they cared so little about what their Cabinet members in the committee did and the kind of activities they engaged in that they turned them free with a free hand with no instructions not to do these kinds of things."

Washington Post Exec Eybers Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry Eybers, 64, an executive of The Washington Post for 17 years until his retirement four years ago, died Saturday in Hollywood, Fla., of a heart attack. He supervised the production changes required by the Post's purchase of the Washington Times-Herald in 1954.

Taffy Pro Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lee G. James, 86, one of the pioneers of salt-water taffy, died Monday. The James family brought innovations to the salt-water taffy trade, including use of the vacuum cooking kettle. He retired in 1947.

Two From Here Register For Six-Weeks' Course

Two Big Spring police personnel are attending a six week Basic Certification Course for police officers conducted by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Attending the 240 hour course are Juan P. Palacios, patrolman, and Twila Myrick, radio dispatcher.

The course began September 4 and continues through October 13 with a brief completion ceremony at 3:00 p.m. on the training site at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, Midland Air Terminal.

The instruction is presented by the Law Enforcement

BEND TO NIXON'S WILL Clip Legal - Services Program To The Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bending to President Nixon's will, Congress has scrapped efforts to grant independent status to the government's legal-services program for the poor.

The reforms pushed by congressional liberals were stricken from a \$4.7-billion antipoverity bill which both houses passed Tuesday and sent to the President. The measure was approved by a 223-97 vote in the House and by voice vote in the Senate.

VETO VOW

House and Senate conferees lopped off \$1.4 billion from the original legislation after Nixon objected to the higher sum. As finally passed, the bill authorizes \$2.3 billion for the current

fiscal year and \$2.4 billion for fiscal 1974.

The White House had let it be known that Nixon would veto the bill if it came to his desk with the legal-services provisions in the form sponsors wanted.

The President had endorsed the notion of loosening the legal-services program from the Office of Economic Opportunity and organizing it as an independent corporation, but only if he were given the power to appoint all its directors with no strings attached.

TOTAL CONTROL

Conferees said they preferred to drop the effort rather than give Nixon total control of the board.

The Senate managers of the

bill, Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said they would renew the reform effort next year.

This action leaves the legal-services program under OEO control.

Governors retain veto power over OEO activities, including legal services, in their states.

Defeat of the reform move was a victory for conservatives, including several governors who objected to suits inspired by legal-services lawyers challenging such state government practices as welfare administration.



FRENCH CAVEMAN SURFACES — French scientist Michel Siffre, 33, emerges from Midnight Cave near Del Rio, Tex., Tuesday and his 20-year-old wife Nathalie shouts with joy. Siffre had been sealed in the cave for 205 days in a scientific experiment.

Siffre Missed Noise, Flock Of Other Things

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — French scientist Michel Siffre, who returned to the world Tuesday after more than six months of life alone in a cave, took stock today of all he had been missing.

Not just his pretty 20-year-old wife Nathalie, but other things—like hearing noises. Soon after his descent into Midnight Cave on Feb. 14, Siffre, his phonograph broke and from then on he faced utter silence.

NO RADIO
He could have no radio because that would give him the sense of time. In some ways, he said, he found that harder to take than the utter loneliness, the choking dust and decalcified limestone which stuck in his throat, his dreary menu of frozen food and the lack of a cheering glass of wine.

And so when a helicopter suddenly hovered overhead within minutes of his exit from the cave his face lit up with a happy smile. "That noise is nice," he said.

The 33-year-old scientist went below his cave in the lonely wilderness of Edwards Plateau in Southwest Texas to try and prove his theory that man can adapt to a 48-hour cycle of activity and sleep when cut off from all sense of earthly time.

He made of himself a human guinea pig—carrying a cable attached to his body which, through electrodes, kept him under the constant scrutiny of other scientists in his team, waking or sleeping.

SEXUAL RHYTHM
Everything he did was noted, every rise or fall of temperature, every heartbeat. He was tested for almost everything from body wastes to sexual rhythm—even down to the hair of his beard which was sent to Minneapolis for study.

The result is a mass of data so complex that Siffre himself says it may take years to analyze. When asked if his experiment seemed a success on information thus far available he cautiously said: "I think so."

NEVER AGAIN
Even now, with his stay below ground ended after 205 days, Siffre is not quite through with his work. He will spend a month at Houston in a hotel near the Space Center while he undergoes biological tests.

During that time he must remain on the limited diet he was fed below ground.

But he admits too that the time experiment may have raised more problems than it solved. Twice—in mid-March and again in July—he achieved for two-week periods the 48-hour rhythm he was seeking, and twice he fell off it.

The mean average of his "day" remained 25 hours or only one hour beyond the cycle lived outside the cage.

Schools Report More Enrollment
School enrollment showed a slight climb by Friday, Sept. 1 with 104 more students than the previous Friday, according to Noel Reed, superintendent of special services.

The total in all schools on Sept. 1 was 6,554. School officials were expecting a larger increase this week after the Labor Day holiday.

"There are always some families who wait to make a move or return after Labor Day," the officials pointed out.

Last week's increase included 39 in all elementary schools and 45 in the secondary schools, according to Reed. On a comparative day last year, the total was 7,053.

Celebration parties must wait until he returns to France. One thing he is firm about. He is not going to do it again. "I am finished with that forever," he said.

But asked what he would change if he did it over, Siffre is sure about one thing, "another time he would have the surface support team of 20 or so, instead of the three very overworked fellow countrymen who saw him through this time."

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FURR'S



ON AGAIN — The sweater set, this time a cable cardigan duo, has the look for fall with a bias flared skirt and a roll-back cuffed blouse. It's from Anne Klein in sea foam shetland.

Fashions' Pet: New Sweaters

By SUSAN SLARTZ
Not since Lana Turner popped up in a pullover has the sweater gone to such extremes. You would think designers had discovered the sweater, ignoring the fact that it has always been a wardrobe basic. Everyone has always worn a sweater of some sort. Grandpa kept his on a nail by the back

door. Perry Como wears sweaters. Andy Williams. Designers like the sweater because they say it's pretty and soft and feminine. They like it long for evening, short anytime. They like sweaters over skirts, under shirts, over other sweaters. They call the sweater natural, unpretentious, part of the close-to-the-body feeling in fashion.

Families Gather For Holidays

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests of the Charles Rannes for Labor Day were the Eddie Rannes, Denton; Royce Feasters, Lufkin; and the G. C. Rannes and L. Leman Jones, all of Midland.

The J. K. Williams attended a family reunion in Star during the weekend. Price Hendrix is a surgical patient at St. John Hospital, San Angelo.

Mrs. Bobbie Henderson, sister of Mrs. A. C. Moody, underwent surgery Tuesday at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. Holiday guests of the Moodys were Mrs. N. L. Fuson, Big Lake; Mrs. Billy Watson, Odessa; the Fred Hawks, Grand Prairie; and the J. A. Moodys, Colorado City.

Gary Wilson of California, formerly of Westbrook, recently visited his uncle and aunt, the Forrest Whitesides. The Lawrence Palmers have returned to Jal, N.M. following a visit with the Dalton Conaways.

The D. J. Barbers attended a family reunion in San Angelo during the holidays.

There are letter sweaters, baggy sweaters, shrinks, halter sweaters, sweaters with dolman sleeves, wrapped fronts, V-necks and Kabuki sleeves. Angora, mohair, cashmere — they're all back. So are Shetlands. And sweater sets. And those little nothing sweaters a coed used to flaunt her sorority pin on.

The twin sweater set came back via the layered look. The newest way to wear the set is with the long-sleeved version under, instead of over, the short-sleeved or sleeveless one.

Some of the twins match. Others are merely fraternal, a great use of plaids, argyles, geometrics, tweeds. Home sewers can make their own sweaters without even knowing which end of a knitting needle is up. There are patterns for sweaters using stretchy, unbanded sweater knits. And you can buy ribbed rim to make a neck a turtle.

The way to wear an extra sweater is tied casually around your shoulders, prep school style. New York models wear their sweaters sans bra. For those less daring there are braless-looking bras that are tuned into the sweater's natural look.

Women don't want to be gussied up, claims one designer. They want a simple life and a simple way of dressing in a sweater. Is that why Lana Turner wore one?

Mrs. L. B. Edwards of Carlsbad, N.M. visited friends here recently, en route to attend graduation exercises from Baylor University for her son and daughter-in-law, the Doyle Edwards. The services were held in Waco.

Recent guests of the J. F. Wigners were their children and families, the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wigner, Indiana; the Harold Hodges, Hobbs, N.M.; and Kenneth Wigner, Lubbock.

Agent Explains H D Services

Miss Sherry Mullin, Howard County home demonstration agent, explained new directions for extension work when the College Park Home Demonstration Club held its first fall meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Bartosh, 1600 Sycamore.

Miss Mullin told how land grant colleges provide information on home economics and the extension service has the job of getting the information to as many people as possible. She noted that membership in home demonstration clubs is open to everyone, and there are programs for senior citizens, homemakers and youth in 4-H clubs.

Three Members Initiated By Delta Delta, PSA

Three members were initiated into Texas Delta Delta Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha, at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Wadde, 602 W. 17th. They were Mrs. Fay Newman, Mrs. Jimmie Mason and Miss Betty Boykin.

Mrs. Herman Shifflett presided and announced a Founders' Day meeting will be held later this month in Midland, and the "woman of the year" for the area will be announced. Mrs. Johnnie Winham is a nominee from the local club.

A national PSA convention is scheduled Oct. 13-15 in Scottsdale, Ariz. Mrs. Shifflett was named delegate, with Mrs. Winham as alternate.

Mrs. Winham narrated a series of slides taken by her on a recent three-week tour of Europe. The slides showed highlights of her trip and included scenes from Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England, Italy and France.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Winham, 608 Runnels.

'Civilisation' Film Free To Public

"Romance and Reality," the third film in a 13-part series entitled "Civilisation," will be shown at 6 p.m., Thursday and at 2 p.m. Friday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge.

The film outlines events and philosophies of the 13th Century, and shows the emergence of woman as an ideal. Personalities of the century are depicted, including Charles V, King of France; Duke of Burgundy; Louis D'Anjou; and the Duke of Berry. Artists of the time, such as Dante and Giotto, will also be studied.

Rebekahs Plan Chili Supper

"Homecoming Night" was held by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. The program included poems and songs about friendship and love.

Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. Mary Brown conducted the program and sang "School Days." Assisting them were Mrs. E. J. Adcock, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Sue Nielsen, Mrs. A. G. Hall and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham presided.

A chili supper sponsored by two local Rebekah lodges and Odellfellow is scheduled Sept. 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Charge is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tournaments will be conducted for checkers, dominoes, "42" and Yatze. Winners receive a steak dinner.

All Students Can Play Instrument

Myths and misconceptions about music lessons are depriving millions of young people of the chance to "enjoy" playing a musical instrument, according to an innovative music educator.

"People — especially parents of young children — seem to hang on stubbornly to outdated notions about music," said Dr. Robert Pace of Teacher's College, Columbia University.

For instance, many parents think a child needs "a certain amount of musical talent" to play an instrument.

"This is a gigantic falsehood," said Pace. "Any child who wants to play an instrument for his own enjoyment can — regardless of any so-called 'talent.' Now, we're not talking about virtuoso performers. We are talking about youngsters who want to enjoy music and play for their own pleasure."

Miss Irene Moreno Is Honored At Gift Shower

Miss Irene Moreno, who will be married Sept. 16 to Pvt. Joe Martinez, was honored Sunday with a pre-nuptial gift shower in the Sacred Heart Youth Center. The honoree, who was presented a corsage of white carnations received guests with her mother, Mrs. Juan Moreno, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Joe Martinez Sr.

Area Women Cited For Accomplishments

A number of area women have been notified their biographies will be included in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, to be published in November.

Recent additions were Mrs. Tim Danforth, Mrs. Arthur Jistel, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Thurman, Mrs. Robert Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Eldon Marsh and Mrs. Don McDonald, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Johnny Justiss, Coahoma; Mrs. Marie Ward Dunn, Lenora; and Mrs. Halena W. Nichols, San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring.

Miss Anita Capp, director of the program, said each state will name an Outstanding Young Woman of the Year this fall, and from those winners, the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972 will be selected.

The OYWA program recognizes women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country. Serving on the board are a number of national presidents of women's clubs. Over 6,000 women are nominated annually to have their names listed in the book.

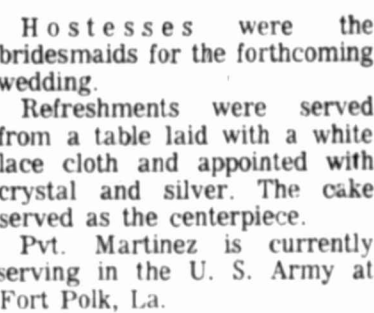
Slate Re-Elected By Sewing Club

Mrs. J. H. Cardwell was re-elected president of Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. T. Henry Forsan. Serving with her will be Mrs. T. R. Camp, treasurer. The women agreed to give \$5 to the Big Spring High School Bible Fund. The next meeting is at 2 p.m., Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. D. L. Knight.

Newcomers Name Bridge Winners

Mrs. Marion Irland was high scorer for Newcomers Club bridge Tuesday at Coker's Restaurant. Other winners were Mrs. Ken Murgatroyd, second; Mrs. Dana Macklin, low; and Mrs. Bill Archibald, "brido." Mrs. O. B. Worley, a guest, won the attendance prize. The next meeting is at 9 a.m., Sept. 20 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Super September at Penneys. Super sales.



Sale. 15% off all our ready-made draperies and matching spreads. In stock or special order. Sill lengths, floor lengths, triple widths, wall-to-wall, and more! Choose the size you want and save 15%. Many are Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry. In decorator colors. Our best selling 'Tique' drapes. 50 x 63" reg. 8.99 now 7⁶⁴ 50 x 84" reg. 9.49 now 8⁰⁶ Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Ladies' panty sale.

Sale 3 for 250 Reg. 3 for \$3. Opaque nylon lace trimmed panties, elastic leg. Sizes 32 to 40 in white and colors. Extra sizes 42 to 46; reg. 3 for 3.75, now 3 for 3.25 Sale 3 for 125 Reg. 3 for 1.50. Tailored elastic-leg briefs of Tricocel® acetate tricot. White. Sizes 32 to 38. Sale Prices Effective Thru Saturday

Men's Jeans sale

Sale 2 for 850 Reg. 4.98 pair. Men's rugged western jeans are polyester/cotton with permanent center crease. Rust and crush resistant brass zipper. Loden, brass, faded blue. Sale 2 for \$7 Reg. 4.25 pair. Men's rugged heavyweight 100% cotton denim round leg jeans in navy blue. Sale Prices Effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney We know what you're looking for,

Louis McKnight Tells History Of Insurance

Louis McKnight, a representative of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, was guest speaker Tuesday when the Scenic Chapter, American Business Women's Association, held a dinner meeting at La Posada. Miss Shirley Lee, program chairman, introduced McKnight.

In detailing history of the life insurance business in the United States, McKnight began by noting that in primitive times there was no protection for people when they got old; in other areas of the world, as well as the United States, the sick and feeble were left behind to die when they could no longer keep up with their tribe. Generally, sons looked after their elders as long as possible.

As the country was being founded, shipping was important to its growth, but merchants could not be certain of delivery of their goods. Often, if space was needed on board ship for other things, a captain would dump cargo into the sea, and there were times when cargo was ruined by water or turbulence of storms. It was at this time, that merchants or private citizens began giving money to crew members to assure that their merchandise would be delivered safely. This was a crude form of 'insurance.' When disasters came to families in other ways, neighbors would take up collections

to help out, and this was a forerunner of 'group insurance.' McKnight said that insurance companies have seen their biggest growth in the past five years and have become the largest investors in the country. Now there are many types of insurance policies available, and if a program of insurance is carefully planned, it can provide adequately for retired persons. Private insurance programs, when combined with Social Security benefits, can give security for a person's old age.

The vocational speaker was Mrs. Edith Christensen, bookkeeper for Gamco. She told of her duties in writing pay checks, making bank deposits and operating computers. She noted that Gamco is on a four-day work week and this has met with favorable response by employees.

Mrs. Teddy Dietz was presented a white carnation corsage as she was installed as a new member. Mrs. Joyce Norell, a guest, was presented a \$100 scholarship to Howard County Junior College where she will enroll in the L.V.N. program. The presentation was by Mrs. Harvey Wooten, scholarship chairman.

The chapter's Hand of Friendship tea will be held Sept. 17 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with Mrs. Tony Barron in charge.

Mrs. Troy White, president, presided, and the benediction was by Mrs. Joe Campbell.

The State National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK



Hemphill-Wells What Causes Skin Blotching? Apparently the sun dries out the top skin, forming a screen that traps blemish-causing impurities. Observe how the areas of a man's face that are shaved each day have no blemishes or blotches, due to the constant removal of dry skin. Peel-O-Matique cream treatment can remove this dry layer on women's faces gently, quickly, safely. Ask for it at our Cosmetic Counter.

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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 9 5
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ K 8 6 5 4
 ♣ K

EAST
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ 9 7
 ♣ A Q 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 7 6 4
 ♥ Q 6 2
 ♦ A Q J 10
 ♣ J

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠
Precise timing was the essential ingredient to South's success in his four spade contract.

South's opening bid of one spade and North's jump raise to three spades were quite routine. Conditions of vulnerability deterred East from entering the auction at an advanced level and when South routinely carried on to game, the bidding subsided. West opened the ten of clubs and East captured dummy's king with the ace. When the jack appeared from South, East was reluctant to continue the suit for fear of presenting his opponent with a ruff and discard. He shifted to the nine of hearts, declarer played the deuce and West signaled encouragingly with the eight.

South paused to assess the situation before he played from dummy. If the spade finesse succeeded, there would be no problem in taking 11 tricks—five spades, five diamonds, and one heart. If East turned up with the guarded king of spades, however, the contract was in jeopardy, for a heart continuation thru the queen could net the defenders two tricks in that suit before South could obtain a discard.

The only chance then was to find East with a doubleton heart. The nine of hearts was permitted to win the trick. When the five was continued, South played the queen, West covered with the king and North put up the ace. A diamond put South in to lead the queen of spades for a finesse. Altho this lost to East's king, the latter was out of hearts and excited with a diamond. When both opponents followed, declarer was safely home. He drew trump with one more pull and then cashed his diamonds, overtaking the fourth round with North's king to lead a fifth diamond and dispose of the six of hearts. South lost one trick each in spades, hearts and clubs.

Observe that if dummy wins the heart shift at trick two with the ace, East can play a second heart when he gets in with the king of spades and give his partner the opportunity to cash two tricks in that suit and defeat the contract.



Lay Of Silicone

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me anything about silicone injections that are used to increase the bustline? Are they effective? Are they harmful in any way? What kind of a doctor would one go to for this purpose? — Mrs. P.N.

Yes, I can tell you something about silicone injections for breast enlargement. In fact, I have been telling about them periodically for several years, but people keep on talking loosely about them, so other people keep on thinking that it's a way to enlarge the breasts. Hope springs eternal in the female breast, evidently.

Here are the facts: Silicone for this purpose is NOT approved by the Food and Drug Administration. So to get such injections in this country, you'd have to find somebody who is willing to do a bootleg operation, outside the law.

This type of injection is not approved because it has not been shown to be safe. Maybe some form of silicone may prove to be safe and practicable someday, but that's just a maybe. It hasn't so far.

Such injections have been tried, but with indifferent success. There's nothing to hold the silicone in place. Some women found they had to wear brassieres about 23 hours a day, more or less, to keep the breasts from sagging out of shape. In other cases, the silicone was found to have migrated to lower parts of the body.

The only proved and approved method of enlargement of the breasts is to implant sacs made of an inert material and filled with silicone. The sacs keep the silicone in shape and in place and prevent direct contact between the silicone and body tissues.

This procedure is done by plastic surgeons. If you want to find a doctor who does that type of work (not injections) ask your regular physician to refer you to a plastic surgeon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a habit of grinding my teeth at night when I sleep. My teeth are worn down from it. My mother finds it very annoying. I am 11. I also have asthma. — J.B.

For the sake of your teeth as well as your mother's nerves, I have a couple of suggestions. First, I know that some dentists make toothguards, something like the mouth protectors used by boxers, so you don't grind your teeth down.

Second, tooth-grinding usually denotes some irritation or tension that prevents you from relaxing. Pinworms are one

known cause. A visit to the doctor with that in mind might help, but a dentist should check your teeth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like my husband to take a protein supplement. He has arthritis. Will this be harmful? — Mrs. H.B.

It won't be harmful — but why do you want him to take it? I don't see anything to be gained, unless for some reason his regular diet is deficient in protein.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, a heart patient, was told to take two tablespoons of corn oil a day. Would you approve of that? — Mrs. M.N.

Who told him to? And what for? Corn oil isn't medicine for a heart problem, regardless of the type of heart disease he has. Furthermore, two tablespoons represents about 270 calories, which he probably does not need.

If he was told to take that much corn oil in place of a corresponding quantity of other fats in his food, that's another matter. Corn oil is an unsaturated fat and does not increase the blood cholesterol the way saturated fats do.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason, Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Former Welfare Official Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former state welfare commissioner Burton G. Hackney, who saw Texas' welfare program through 4½ critical years, died Monday night after being rushed to a local hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled today at a local funeral home with burial in Lubbock.

Hackney, 65, resigned as welfare commissioner June 15, 1971 to become associate director of the governor's office of comprehensive health planning. Earlier that year he had missed about a month of work after suffering what was diagnosed as a "coronary insufficiency."

Rejected Pal Bounces Back

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Pal, a 10-year-old palomino horse once the pride and joy of a teen-age girl, almost starved to death after his young mistress rejected him for a different love.

When the animal was rescued by the Broward County Humane Society, workers had to suspend a belly sling from a tree so Pal could stand up. His ribs almost penetrated his flanks.

Lyle Benjamin, director of the Humane Society, said the horse was neglected because his 16-year-old owner "reached the age where boys and cars were more important."

Pal was pastured at a boarding stable and his mistress was supposed to feed him oats and hay, Benjamin said. But she was preoccupied.

"Pasturing in Florida won't support livestock without regular feedings," said Kelly McGuire, public relations officer for the shelter.

When the shelter people found Pal last month they thought he would have to be destroyed.

But now the open, running sores of malnutrition on the horse's flanks are beginning to heal. And his hoof, which was split up the flesh of his forefoot, has mended.

"We are not going to take action against the youngster," Benjamin said. "We didn't really feel the youngster was cruel. It was just a bad case of neglect."

He said the girl's parents are footing the medical and food bills for Pal's care.

Quarantine List For Fire Ants

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Tuesday five Texas counties have been added to the imported fire ant quarantine, making a total of 36.

White said Nueces, Smith, Trinity, Victoria and Walker counties were added to the quarantine list.

A number of articles—including soil, plants with roots, grass sod, hay and straw, logs, wood and used soil moving equipment—cannot be transported legally from quarantined areas unless a federal or state inspector certifies they are free of fire ant infestation.



Poor Counter

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about explaining to your mother that no matter how hard she tries she cannot pass off a 16-month-old baby as a 10-month-old infant?

My mother had a very good picture of my 16-month-old son taken with my brother's 10-month-old daughter, and she cut my son off that picture and pasted on a picture of my child taken when he was about 9½ months old. She keeps trying to pass off her two grandchildren as the same age because she is ashamed of the fact that I was six months pregnant when I was married.

When will she realize that her too-early grandson is not a mark against her, and that all babies are equally precious?

CONDEMNED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR CONDEMNED: Give her time. Dear, and she will eventually start counting her blessings and quit counting the months.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "SENSITIVE" — the only girl in an office with 18 men. She said she gets so nervous when they make personal remarks on her appearance. They notice when she wears a long skirt or a short one, pants or a dress, and even when she changes her hairdo. And they all have something to say about it.

Well, I also work in a one-girl office. Only there are 20 men in and out of this place all day. It's a taxi cab office. They also notice how I dress and wear my hair and I love it! I'd be hurt if they didn't say anything.

Believe me, it's better than working with a bunch of women who pick you apart when your back is turned.

My friends envy me with this job. I would never work with women again.

TRIED BOTH KINDS

DEAR TRIED: Lucky you! Cab drivers have a reputation for goodhumored kidding, lively

rhetoric, and quotable comebacks. Better keep your identity to yourself, Kiddo. The Women's Libbers will snatch you baldheaded.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

TAAO Chapters To Meet Here

The South Plains, West Central Texas and Permian Basin chapters of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers will be represented at a meeting scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Furr's Cafeteria in Highland South Shopping Center here.

Chief speaker for the program will be Mrs. Gladys Dennis of Lamesa, State TAAO president. Upwards to 60 persons may attend the conclave.

Water Sales Still High

With September the only month remaining in the City's fiscal budget year, water sales, according to Director of Finance Robert Massengale, are looking rather well.

Sales for the month of August were \$1,131,985, the greatest month for the summer. The figure topped the August 1971 sales by almost \$1,000.

For the budget year to date, sales are \$1,070,016.76 mean a healthy \$162,591.76 increase over last year's sales to date August 1971 of \$907,424.94.

The projected sales for the year, according to Massengale, are \$1,131,781, a figure which the Director of Finance should be easy to meet. "It looks like we're going to bust that," he commented in reference to the approximate \$30,000 figure required of September water sales to meet projected revenues.

International Bid

SYDNEY (AP) — A Sydney cafeteria has on the menu Irish stew, Italian style.

Harte-Hanks Bids To Buy San Diego Area Papers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Harte-Hanks Newspapers, Inc. of San Antonio has reached an agreement in principle to acquire eight San Diego, Calif., area weekly community newspapers and half interest in a production plant in San Diego, it was announced Tuesday.

Included are all the stock or assets of the companies that publish the La Jolla Light and Journal, the Coronado Journal and the six-newspaper Sentinel group, as well as 50 per cent interest in Publishers Offset, a production company that prints most of the papers.

Tuesday's announcement said the transaction, valued at \$3.1 million, will include \$1.8 million in Harte-Hanks stocks. Closing of the transaction is contingent upon the signing of a definitive

agreement and is scheduled on or before Oct. 31.

Collectively, the newspapers have \$1.8 million in revenue and Publishers Offset has additional revenue from outside printing contracts.

The announcement was made by Robert G. Marbut, president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks, and Clinton D. McKinnon, principal stockholder of the San Diego group.

The San Diego group will become the ninth new Harte-Hanks affiliate to be located outside Texas since the company began to operate outside its home state 15 months ago.

Harte-Hanks recently announced earnings for its most recent fiscal year of \$1.11 per share, a gain of 22 per cent over the previous year.

Program For Career Day Discussed At Base Here

The program structure for Career Day '72, which will be staged Sept. 26 at Webb AFB, was discussed at length by Webb AFB officials following a luncheon staged in the Officers Club at Webb Tuesday.

Representatives of industries, societies and colleges which will have exhibits set up in one of the Webb hangars for the hundreds of area school children who will be invited to tour the base on that day were present for the luncheon, along with members of the news media.

Among firms represented or invited to send representatives were Commercial College of Midland, Continental Airlines, Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., Donald Bailey Architect, Federal Aviation Agency, Loffland Brothers Company, Medical Center Memorial Hospital, Permian Basin Advertising Hospital, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Reeves School of Hairdressing and Cosmetology, Shell Oil Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Texas Electric Service Company and West Texas Geology Society.

Exhibits, of course, will also

be set up for various divisions of a military operation like Webb, including Operations, Maintenance, Base Medical Services, Civil Engineering, Staff Judge Advocate, Security Police, Personnel, Communications Squadron, Information Division, Chaplain and Weather Squadron — anyone of which might appear to the young man or woman who wants to make the military a career.

Present plans call for the Career Day program to get under way at 9:30 a.m., with counselling the first thing on the agenda.

There will be a static display of aircraft. An added attraction and, no doubt, the highlight of the program will be an exhibition by the famed USAF Thunderbirds, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The program is scheduled to end about 3 p.m.

Public Records

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
 Emelio Mendez, Anna Rodriguez, and Antonio Rodriguez, individually and as next friend of Antonio Rodriguez, III and Annette Rodriguez vs. Flamingo Franco Jr., damages.
 Mary Lou McGriff and Willie Lee McGriff, divorce.
 William Preston Wright and wife vs. Francisco R. P. Rivera, damages.
 ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
 Ann Bell Guinn vs. Fillmore Gate Guinn, temporary restraining order in connection with divorce suit.
 Billy Jo Albert and Shirley Mae Albert, divorce granted.
 NEW CARLS
 Esavel Covazos, Box 23 Knott, Mercury.
 James O. Whiddon, Route 1 Box 546, Mercury.
 Jack Bowlin, Ackerly, Ford pickup.
 Barbara Fuqua, Midland, Mercury.

Ecology Hint

TORONTO (AP) — For the first time in this Canadian province, there will be a slogan on next year's motor vehicle license plate: Ontario Keep It Beautiful. It was selected from a list of suggestions aimed at keeping the traveling public ecology-minded.

THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN

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 More Than A Paint Store

NEED A LADDER?

SAVE ON 16' LADDER WHEN YOU BUY PAINT THIS WEEKEND

16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER...
 Buy seven or more gallons of our top quality A-100™ Latex or SWP™ Gloss House Paint and you receive a 16 ft. Extension Ladder... Free

16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER...
 Buy 6 or 8 gallons of SWP™ or A-100™ House Paint and you can purchase a 16 ft. Extension Ladder for only... 3.99

16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER...
 Buy 3 or 4 gallons of SWP™ or A-100™ House Paint and you can purchase a 16 ft. Extension Ladder for only... 6.99

16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER...
 Buy 1 or 2 gallons of SWP™ or A-100™ House Paint and you can purchase a 16 ft. Extension Ladder for only... 9.99

SWP™ GLOSS HOUSE PAINT 977 GALLON
 OR
 A-100™ LATEX HOUSE PAINT 977 GALLON

16 ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder
 Twist-proof design. Flat rungs for safety and comfort. 13-ft. working height.

LADDER SOLD SEPARATELY 14.88 EACH

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OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO!

\$18.45

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• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
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Big Values on Goodyear Tires for Campers, Panels, Vans & Pick-ups

NYLON CORD Rib Hi-Miler **\$20.95** 6.70x15
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 7.50x15 **\$26.60**
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Front End Alignment **\$8.88** Pack Front Wheel Bearings Except Disc Brakes **\$3.50** Lubrication and Oil Change **\$5.50**

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 RAY PERKINS, Store Manager RAYMOND HATTENBACH, Retail Sales Mgr.

County Maintains Nine Fire-Fighting Units

By MARJ CARPENTER

Prairie fires in the days of the old West were fought by volunteers with wet sacks and bucket brigades.

The equipment has changed, but the volunteer status still stands. Only nowadays, the volunteers are experienced.

In Howard County, there are seven rural volunteer fire departments, one city volunteer fire department and one paid department. The paid fire department is within the City of Big Spring.

Coahoma is set up as an independent municipality and has its own volunteer fire department.

Howard County commissioners and seven rural volunteer groups assume the responsibility for the rest of the county.

Their fires include many grass fires and all of the oil field fires. The volunteer groups are knowledgeable in putting out heater treater fires, tank batteries, and they also know which direction to take in regard to the wind to quickly halt a grass fire.

The county owns nine fire trucks and keeps seven of them out at the rural stations, according to Judge A. G. Mitchell. The other two are kept at the county barn in Big Spring and are used in case one of the others breaks down or wherever they are needed.

TWO IN TOWN

The county not only furnishes the equipment, but also keeps them in repair and furnishes the fuel. The county budget included \$12,000 this year for maintenance of the rural fire equipment, according to Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor.

Sand Springs has a fire department number which can be called. The other locations, such as Silver Hills, Hilltop, Vincent, Forsan, Knott and Gay Hill are called through the sheriff's office to the respective fire department chief.

The chief then gets on the phone and calls the rest of the volunteers, which includes about 10 or 12 men at each location.

The county commissioners are presently studying a telephone means by which they may be called quickly six at a time,

where six phones ring at once. This would speed up the process of reaching the volunteers, and time is of the essence in a grass fire, or a rural home or barn, just like fires in the city.

GENUINE

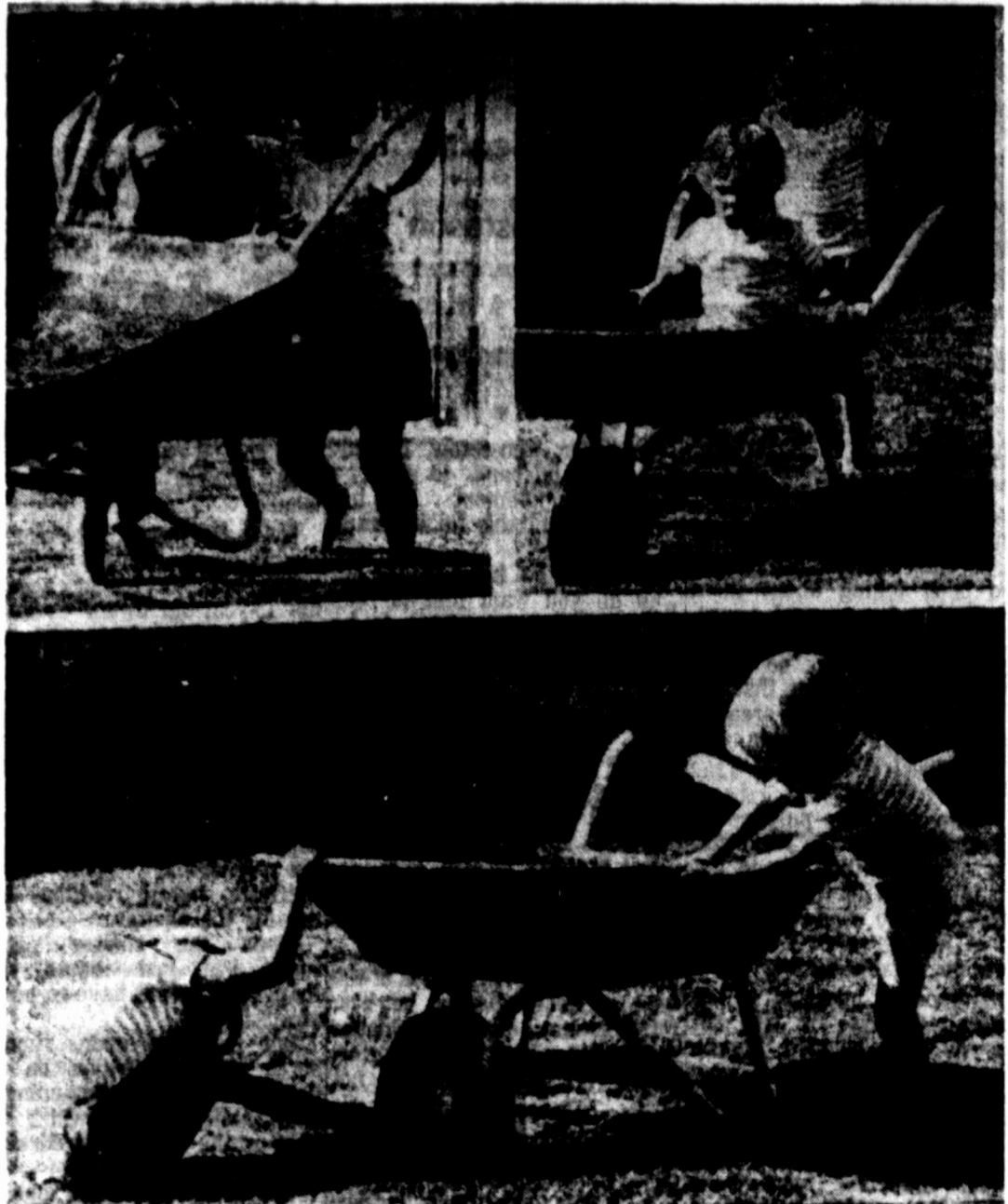
The volunteer firemen at these rural stations are real volunteers. Many cities which have volunteer fire departments actually pay their firemen so many dollars per call. And many of their firemen report to the fires and stand around and watch them extinguished and put their name down on the book for the end of the year check.

Not so, the rural stations in Howard County. They receive no pay at all unless some happy landowner, whose fire has been extinguished, decides to donate to the group. They fight fires simply to help the other people in their area.

They go to the fires to put out the fire, not to stand around and watch and not to collect any pay. There is a real community service.

Most of the rural firemen feel like they are doing it for their own protection. "I would like to know that somebody is coming if there is a fire at my place," one fireman stated here this week.

The rural volunteer firemen have no special coats for protection of their clothing unless they buy such equipment themselves. They have no special fire hats, wear no red suspenders. They simply leave whatever they're doing — whether it is working in the oilfields, driving a tractor, or home asleep in bed and go out to the fire.



BORROW THE BARROW — It was going to be an easy caper, while papa was in the house getting a drink of water, Joey and Jamie Bennett, ages 4 and 3, thought they would take a quick ride around the yard in the wheelbarrow at Garland. A heft on the handles shows that it would be no problem (top left). Passenger is seated but now it won't start (top right). After a quick check of all moving parts, it was decided that there must be something wrong with the original design.

IN BRAZIL Independence Celebration

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — With parades, speeches, and a royal burial, Brazil is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its independence.

President Emilio G. Medici and Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano will meet Thursday in Sao Paulo, the nation's biggest city, to mark the return of the body of Brazil's King Pedro I, the adventurous Portuguese prince who cried "Independence or death" there Sept. 7, 1822. Up to that time this was a Portuguese colony.

Throughout this country of 100 million people, schools, clubs, churches, businesses and government offices have geared

activities to the sesquicentennial.

GOLD COINS

In Brasilia, the centrally located federal capital, a 3,000-square-foot flag was raised atop a pole as tall as a 33-story building. A TV station in Manaus, in the middle of the Amazon Jungle, made its first broadcast in color. In Fortaleza, at the top of Brazil's northeastern Atlantic bulge, churches rang bells and factories blew whistles. A Rio firm came out with a new "Independence model" refrigerator.

The government ninted commemorative 300-cruzeiro gold coins, worth \$50. More than a million free souvenir newspapers — "extras" from Sept. 7, 1822 — tell how Prince Pedro of Portugal "just declared Brazil independent."

PROSPERITY

The tough military-run government gave full official backing to the anniversary party. Having straightened out the country's once-chaotic finances, the regime has tried to establish a link in Brazilians' minds between the past's glories and the predicted future days of economic prosperity.

Medici considered it a diplomatic victory when Portugal agreed to return King Pedro's bones. The king died in that country after abdicating the Brazilian throne in 1831.

A battalion of workers refurbished the long-neglected independence monument in Sao Paulo and even cleaned up the pollution in nearby Ipiranga stream, from whose "placid banks," as the national anthem puts it, Pedro made his famous shout.

Broken Neck, Note Spice Murder Case

HOUSTON (AP) — A cab driver whose gagged body was found in the trunk of his cab died of a broken neck, an autopsy report showed.

The body of Alonzo B. Anderson, 68, was found in the car trunk in a city park Tuesday by a park patrolman.

Mrs. Anderson said her husband, a retired railroad worker, was last seen Monday morning when he went to pick up a retirement check from the post office. She said a grocery store reported the \$175 check had been cashed.

Police said a one dollar bill and eight cents in change was found on the body.

Police said a note found on the body said: "Garrison, Candice Mossler. I was afraid she got peeved at me."

Candace Mossler Garrison is a Houston millionairess whose husband, Barnett Garrison, is in critical condition at a Houston hospital. He was injured in a fall from the roof of their home last Aug. 13.

Mrs. Garrison and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, were acquitted of murder charges several years ago in the death of her previous husband, Jacques Mossler.

Homicide detective Joe Reed said the note found on Anderson appeared to be quite old and he could see "no connection between the note and our case."

Mrs. Anderson told officers her husband apparently had known the Mosslers or Garrisons through other acquaintances. Mrs. Garrison said she did not know Anderson, police reported.

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1 Undulating	59 Shade of green	28 News item
5 Circuits	60 Equitable	29 Losses color
9 Prayerful responses	61 Divided in paths	31 Aromatic mint
14 Afloat	62 One who acts	32 Nixon adviser
15 Spirit	63 Repose	33 Revise
16 Free-for-all		34 The McCoy
17 Recipe word	DOWN	35 Rational
18 "Essays of —"	1 Launder	37 Jeers
19 Gullible	2 Fictional dog	40 Diluted
20 Personal achievement	3 Distinctive mode	41 Atmosphere
22 Matriculate	4 Fabrics: 2 w.	43 Harness strap
23 Chew on	5 Elbowroom	44 Kill for food;
24 Church days	6 Permit	45 Moslem
26 High-hat	7 Brace	46 "With a — of salt"
29 Persian fairy	8 Dice throw: 2 w.	47 Furze
30 Verbosen	9 Loss of memory	48 Fence steps
31 Certain punches	10 Intended	51 Mussel genus
36 Roman poet	11 Type style	52 Peck symbol
37 Tree trunks	12 At no time	53 Looks over
38 Concept	13 Soothsayers	54 Talk wildly
39 Poole	14 Preposition	
41 purveyor: 2 w.	15 Ordinance	
42 Oriental	16 Traffic sign	
43 Cultivates		
44 Push		
48 Greedy		
49 Delhi garb		
50 Forestage		
51 Foreigner		
55 Ascertain		
56 Single thing		
57 Spanish painter		

Sea Monsters

DALLAS (AP) — Bob H. Slaughter, a paleontologist at Southern Methodist University, is in the process of mounting an 80 million-year-old sea monster found in early April near here.

Slaughter says the remains he is reconstructing are those of a plesiosaur, a sea creature which had fins instead of feet. He says the monster lived in a seaway which linked the Gulf of Mexico with the Pacific Northwest.

The 25-foot specimen was found in a drainage ditch excavation near the regional airport which is being built between here and Fort Worth.

Gentleman's Pact

DENVER (AP) — The Gentlemen's Driving Club was organized here in 1898. As many as 6,000 people turned out on a Saturday afternoon to watch club members race in City Park.

David, then 14, played with the varsity team although he was a freshman. On one play, he was tackled while carrying the ball and had his helmet knocked off. In the pileup someone stepped on his bare head, sending a cleat through his skull into his brain.

Sped to Baylor Hospital in an ambulance, David remained unconscious 26 days. When he awoke, he was completely paralyzed.

"This particular evening (the night before the accident)," said Mrs. Crouch, "David, who usually played rock-and-roll with his combo, was playing ballads, and the mood struck me. I don't know whether it was mother's instinct or woman's intuition or what, but I begged him to give up football."

HE LISTENS

"I told her, 'Mama, I won't be injured,'" David recalled. "I'm too good a player, and I'm a careful player." "Thanks to the good Lord," says David, "I did live and recover from the paralysis, although my left leg is still a little awkward and my left side always feels numb." and Mrs. Crouch took her second ride in an emergency ambulance.

"He had heart surgery Feb. 17, 1971, and they built a bypass around a collapsed artery with veins from his leg," she said, "and that's him there right now, as healthy as any."

Texas Family Forges Faith From Tragedies

amount of faith in the Almighty. It is a faith forged by living tragedy.

MISFORTUNES

The Crouch's misfortunes began in October, 1965 while they were living in nearby Lewisville. Their son, David Atkins was injured playing football for Lewisville High School.

body. He's a truck driver and he unloads this furniture every day."

Three companies offered bids for costed aggregate rock asphalt to be used in the city of Big Spring's summer seal-coat program. The bids were opened Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the City Commission Room.

Uvalde Rock Asphalt, Uvalde, offered the aggregate at \$6.69 per cubic yard, less 10 cents per cubic yard if paid by the 10th of the month following delivery, f. o. b. rail siding.

White's Mines, Inc., San Antonio, offered three bids: \$6.64 per cubic yard, less 10 cent discount, f. o. b. rail siding from the Dabney plant; \$6.28 per yard less 10 cent discount, f. o. b. rail siding from the Brownwood plant; and \$6.24 per cubic yard, less 10 cent discount, f. o. b. jobsite from the Abilene plant.

Big Rough Sand & Gravel, Inc., Big Spring, offered a base bid of \$4.55 per yard at the Big Rough yard with the City loading and hauling. The hometown firm offered two alternate bids, also: \$5.00 per cubic yard, delivered to the city maintenance yard, and \$5.75 per cubic yard delivered to any jobsite in the city limits.

Three Firms Extend Bids

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Makes Mistake

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

MISTAKES: (Q) I am 15 and I am pretty cute. I used to go out with a lot of guys. I let them do anything they wanted to. I quit because the other kids started calling me a tramp. Do you think I am a tramp? — Criticized in Connecticut.

(A) No. You made some mistakes, but you woke up to the fact that they were mistakes and now you are not making them.

There are many, many happy wives and mothers who made your mistake when they were teen-agers but found out in time that what they were doing was not the right thing to do. I'm glad you found out in time. It will take some more time for the other teen-agers to see by your actions and your attitude that you have changed. When they do see, the name calling will stop. In the meantime just smile and walk forward with your head up.

SHE CRIES: (Q) I am sensitive. What I mean is that I cry easy. When my friends make jokes about

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City Attorney Answers Suit Filed By Theater

The City of Big Spring has taken issue with the Mini-Flick Theater Club over a \$450,000 damage suit filed in the federal court of the Northern District of Texas, Abilene, says Jim Gregg, City Attorney.

The suit filed by Jackie B. Kirk, Odessa, names Chief of Police Vance Chisum, City Manager Harry Nagel and County Judge A. G. Mitchell as conspirators in harassment of the Theater Club and patrons of the club and alleges that films and projectors were taken in an illegal manner.

City Attorney James Gregg filed an answer to the suit late last week. Filing in conjunction with Gregg were County Attorney William H. Eysen, Attorney General of Texas Crawford Martin, Assistant Attorney General of Texas Lonnie F. Zwiener, and Assistant Attorney General of Texas

The answer denies any conspiracy to harass the Mini-Flick Theater Club or patrons of the club on the part of the of Texas, Abilene, says Jim Gregg, City Attorney.

Offered in the answer is an adversary hearing for either Howard County Court or Federal Court at the pleasure of the plaintiff, Kirk.

The purpose of the hearing will be to decide if the films are obscene.

The answer also denies any damages to the club in future loss of profits due to the raid of the theater and arrest of patrons.

THE FOX

This Weekend Presents THE RAIDERS

Playing Friday and Saturday Nights 10:00 P.M. 267-9176

Now Open—11 a.m.—2 p.m.—5 p.m.—9 p.m. Daily

\$1.89 STEAK HOUSE

2000 Gregg 267-9157

Try our \$1.89 8-1/2 oz. Charolais Steak — the finest anywhere! It's served with baked potato or French fries and French bread. In a hurry for lunch? Call us before you leave; we'll have it ready when you get here. Try our burgers for a pleasant surprise. It's out of this world!

Buster Chandler, Owner Larry Steen, Manager

PIZZA HUT

Buy One Pizza And Get One (Same Size and Kind) FREE

With This Coupon Offer Good Wednesday, Thursday & Friday September 6, 7, 8

HIGHLAND CENTER PH. 263-3333

SHRINE CIRCUS

SEPT. 11

Adult Tickets Now Available at:

- Bim's Jewelers
- Chamber Of Commerce
- First National Bank
- Greyhound Bus Terminal
- Gibson's
- Hempfling's
- Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
- The Record Shop
- Security State Bank
- State National Bank

Advance Price \$1.50 Gate Price \$2.00

2 PERFORMANCES ONLY 3:15 and 8:00 P.M. HOWARD COUNTY RODEO GROUNDS

\$650 REWARD
for information leading to the identity and conviction of persons responsible for vandalism of Big Spring businesses by BB guns. Contact Police Headquarters

Ritz
STARTING TODAY
OPEN DAILY 12:45
RATED PG

**BURT REYNOLDS
RAQUEL WELCH**

**HERE COME THE
Fuzz**
United Artists

**HELD OVER
SECOND BIG WEEK**

**OPEN 7:30
TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT
RATED PG**

**Now you can see
"The Graduate" again
or for the first time.**

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS**

**AMERICA'S LARGEST
THE GRADUATE**

**RECORDED OF PRISONER
AN AYCO EMBASSY RELEASE**

**STARTING TONIGHT
OPEN 7:45 RATED R**

DOUBLE FEATURE

**PLAYMATES
HOW FAR SHOULD
A GIRL GO TO GET HER MAN?**

COLOR BY DE LUXE
PLUS SECOND FEATURE

Is YOUR missing daughter in
THE HOUSE OF MISSING GIRLS

Color by De Luxe

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Athletes, Officials Fill Stadium In Memorial Service



AT MEMORIAL SERVICE — Israelis with a black-crepe covered Israeli flag sit in the Munich Olympic Stadium today during the memorial service for the 11 murdered Israeli team members. A crowd of 80,000 filled the stadium for the ceremony.

'The Games Must Go On,' Brundage Tells Mourners

MUNICH (AP) — Athletes and officials from the competing nations clogged the Olympic Stadium Wednesday in a memorial service for slain members of the Israeli team. Avery Brundage, 84-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, said the terror would not disrupt the 20th Summer Games. "The Games must go on," he declared Brundage, speaking at the memorial service which was attended by 80,000 people and as the mourners filed out of the cavernous stadium, attendants began watering the field in apparent preparation for the resumption of athletic activity following a day of mourning.

However, Brundage's statement made it appear that any Olympic meeting would be only a formality to endorse a decision made by the IOC executive before the memorial.

One source said IOC members had been canvassed informally by the executive committee before and during the ceremony, and that no IOC meeting would be held.

Plans were made to resume competition at 4:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EDT), exactly 24 hours after the Games had been suspended by the Arab attack.

The Games had continued Tuesday even as Arab terrorists held the Israelis hostage at their Olympic Village compound. The grim story had its bloody ending written at a secluded airport 15 hours later in a shootout between the terrorists and West German authorities.

Only a few events were held Tuesday before the Games were officially suspended by the International Olympic Committee. In one of them, American heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick was eliminated by Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson. Stevenson decked Bobick twice before the fight was halted in the third round by an East German referee.

By the time Bobick had climbed through the ropes and into the ring, the Arab guerrillas had climbed over a fence and into the Olympic Village and had attacked the Israeli Olympic team, killing two members of the delegation.

It was some 15 hours before members of the delegation that ordeal came to a tragic end. According to West German government officials, all nine Israeli hostages were dead, in a running gun battle between the Arabs and police, several of the guerrillas were slain along with at least one policeman.

Bobick knew of the guerrilla attack but called it only a slight distraction, and refused to use it as an excuse for his loss, the first time an American heavyweight had been eliminated in Olympic boxing since Percy Price Jr., was beaten in a 1960 Games preliminary.



THE FLAME AND THE FLAG — With the Olympic flame burning in the background, the Olympic flag flies at half staff from the stadium floor during memorial services Wednesday in Munich for the 11 Israelis killed in an Arab terrorist attack Tuesday.

The Flame Kept Burning

Perched silently above cold, empty Olympic Stadium, the Olympic flame burned in the name of international sport. Of peace. And brotherhood.

Suddenly, there was added meaning. Olympians who had marched proudly, faces as white as the magnificent athletic arena 10 days before were now dead, innocent victims of man's political differences.

The boxscore, this particular one, was ghastly: —11 Israeli teammates murdered. —1 Munich policeman slain at his work. —4 Arab terrorists dead amid their chosen cause.

The flame burned somehow in a new color. It wasn't the same as the glorious torch which lit the paths of Jesse Owens, Paavo Nurmi and—in latter days—Mark Spitz.

In four years, when an honored Canadian runner jogs triumphantly into an as yet unconstructed Montreal Stadium for the Olympics of 1976, the memories of the terror of Munich will live on.

It will live at the 1980 games. And in 1984, and 1988. As long as the Olympians run, jump and play, victims claimed in this Bavarian wonderland will be remembered.

TIMEX WATCHES
Largest Selection
Available
GRANTHAM JEWELRY
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ST. LAWRENCE GRAIN CO

We're now open for business. Our facilities are ready to handle your grain. Come by and check our grain prices.

OUR SINCERE GOAL

"To accomplish more—at Competitive Prices"

Jerry Belcher, Mgr. 397-2266

'CAME TO COMPETE' Egyptians Deny Reports

MUNICH (AP) — The chief of the Egyptian delegation to the Olympic Games today denied reports that his team was pulling out of the Olympic Games.

"We came here to compete in the Olympic Games and we plan to continue doing so," said Abdel Aziz Shafei.

Shafei said he did not know whether his team would attend memorial services scheduled this morning for 11 Israelis and a West German policeman murdered by Arab guerrillas. "It depends on the situation," he said.

Reports of an Egyptian pull-out circulated after an Egyptian basketball team Tuesday failed to show up for a game with the Philippines.

A team official said the Egyptians feared for their lives, expecting angry reaction by spectators indirectly blaming them for responsibility in the Israeli deaths.

But Egyptian wrestlers did compete Tuesday.

A Lebanese team official said, "Naturally, we are very sorry about the tragedy. It will be remembered for years to come."

"But we came here under the Olympic banner and we can't talk politics."

Meanwhile, five armed guards were posted around Building 31, the Olympic home of the Israeli Olympic team, where the terrorists held the hostages all day Tuesday and into the early hours today.

There was no noticeable difference in the wake-up hours in the Village, where some 10,000 Olympians spent the night. Athletes and officials were going quietly to breakfast.

There was almost no foot traffic in and out of the main gates. German police with pistols were posted every few feet around the perimeter of the Village.

Down To Business As Steers Prep For '72 Opener

It's been down to serious business for the Big Spring Steers this week. The 1972 season opens Saturday night, and the Steers have been preparing for that game.

The conditioning work and dreary routine of pre-season workouts are ended as the team now has the goal of preparing for an opponent.

Saturday's opponent is rugged Lubbock Monterey. In last year's game, the Steers gored the Plainsmen, 14-7.

Following the practice sessions Monday and Tuesday and the Sweetwater scrimmage Friday night, Steer Head Coach Cleo Hale is undecided about several positions on the Steer squad.

Hale says that it is hard for him to make up his mind about the starting backfield behind quarterback Alan Davis. There are four backs vying for the two starting roles and Hale is in a quandary about which backs to choose.

The four runners are Dick Conley, Ricky Steen, Barry Truette and Earl Reynolds.

During the Sweetwater scrimmage and in most practice sessions, Hale has used the four runners primarily in two combinations. When Conley is at fullback, the running back is usually Steen. When Truette is the fullback, Reynolds is generally the running back.

At the Quarterback Club meeting Tuesday night, Hale indicated that the Conley-Steen, Truette-Reynolds combinations will probably be used throughout the season with both combos seeing considerable action.

Hale also has not decided on the starter at left defensive end, cornerback or rover. At the end post, the two candidates are Ben Carr and Mike Tredaway.

The candidates for rover are Vin McQueen and Truette. Vying for the starter's job at corner-

back are Glenn Carlton, a starter last year, and Jerry Knoepfel.

Saturday's game in Lubbock finds the Steers facing a smaller, quicker group of Plainsmen. According to Coach Glenn Petty, who scouted Monterey in their scrimmage against Amarillo Friday night, the Plainsmen defense is "smaller, but improved."

"Their offense is not quite as good as it has been in the past; however they have a good quarterback," commented Petty.

Petty said that senior signal caller Glen Yarbrough will "test our secondary." He also described the Monterey running attack as very tough up the middle.

The game will be played at Lowrey Field. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Brewers Cut Ties With Milwaukee

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The San Antonio Brewers, who set a Texas League baseball record for team strikeouts as they fell to the cellar this season, are looking for a new major league affiliate.

The club announced Tuesday that it will sever its working agreement with the American League Milwaukee Brewers.

John Begzos, San Antonio president and general manager, said his club felt that "it would be more advantageous to the San Antonio organization and our many fans that we seek to establish another agreement."

Milwaukee signed with the San Antonio team this season after the National League Chicago Cubs quit it following a last place season the previous year.

Schaal Sparks KC Past Rangers, 7-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Paul Schaal hit .333 last spring and figured this would be a very good year.

"Then came the strike, and I've never really gotten started until the last week or so. I really haven't contributed anything to our club this season."

The Texas Rangers would disagree.

They were the victim of one of Schaal's finest performances of the season Tuesday night. The Kansas City third baseman went three-for-five, scored a run and drove in two more, leading the Royals to a 7-2 win over the Texans.

"I'd like to finish strong," he said. "If for no other reason than I'd like to be back next year. I'd love to play in our new stadium; the one we're playing in now is a graveyard."

Schaal belted his fourth homer of the season in the fourth off Texas starter and loser Rich Hand, 10-11.

"It was a fastball. I hit a slider when I singled in the seventh. Then I hit a slider fast-

ball off my fist when I singled in the ninth. I hate hitting against (Horacio) Pina. He throws sidearm and that's my trouble for me. I guess that's why I hit it off my fist."

"It's been a struggling season for me," said Schaal, who was hitting only .203 prior to Tuesday night's outburst.

KANSAS CITY TEXAS
Hand 2b 4 0 3 0
Drelson 3b 4 1 2 0
Ragland 2b 3 1 2 0
Gris 1 3 1 2
Hoyer 1 0 0 0
Schubert 1 4 2 0
Taylor 1 0 0 0
Maysberry 1b 4 2 2 0
Pinielle 1 4 0 2
Knoephel 1 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick 4 1 0 1
School 3b 5 1 2 0
Patek 1 5 0 0
Spittorf 3 1 1 0
Simsone 1 1 0 0

Texas 7 1 1 7
Kansas City 2 0 0 2
Total 39 7 15 7
E—Martinez, Pote. DP—Texas 1.
LOB—Kansas City 13, Texas 7. 2B—Pinielle, Wohlford, Lovitto, Ragland, HR—Kirkpatrick, 5F—Kirkpatrick, Martinez, Ford.

IP H R ER BB SO
Spittorf (W, 11-10) 9 9 2 2 1 10
Hand (L, 10-11) 9 2 3 0 3 10
Brewer 4 0 2 1 2 8
Carty 4 0 2 1 2 8
Lum 4 0 2 1 2 8
Parham 3 0 1 1 2 8
Evans 3 0 1 1 2 8
Perez 3 0 1 1 2 8
Jarvis 3 0 0 0 0 0
Upshaw 3 0 0 0 0 0
York 3 0 0 0 0 0
Simsone 3 0 0 0 0 0
Porsch 3 0 0 0 0 0

ATLANTA HOUSTON
Osborn 1 0 0 0
Milton 2 0 0 0
Hagron 3 0 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0
EWilliams 4 0 0 0
Carty 4 0 0 0
Lum 4 0 0 0
Evans 3 0 0 0
Perez 3 0 0 0
Jarvis 3 0 0 0
Upshaw 3 0 0 0
York 3 0 0 0
Simsone 3 0 0 0
Porsch 3 0 0 0

Total 37 5 8
Atlanta .022 0 0 0 10-5
Houston .020 0 0 0 9-3
E—DgRader, Lum. DP—Atlanta 2, Houston 2. LOB—Atlanta 12, Houston 5. 2B—Lum, Stearns. DgRader. 3B—DgRader. 5—Jarvis, SF—Helms.

IP H R ER BB SO
Jarvis (W, 11-7) 7 2 3 2 3 9
Upshaw 7 2 3 2 3 9
Roberts (L, 11-4) 7 2 3 2 3 9
Culver 7 2 3 2 3 9
Porsch 7 2 3 2 3 9
Griffin 7 2 3 2 3 9
Forsch 7 2 3 2 3 9
Griffin 7 2 3 2 3 9
Upshaw 7 2 3 2 3 9

ATLANTA HOUSTON
Osborn 1 0 0 0
Milton 2 0 0 0
Hagron 3 0 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0
EWilliams 4 0 0 0
Carty 4 0 0 0
Lum 4 0 0 0
Evans 3 0 0 0
Perez 3 0 0 0
Jarvis 3 0 0 0
Upshaw 3 0 0 0
York 3 0 0 0
Simsone 3 0 0 0
Porsch 3 0 0 0

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Atlanta .022 0 0 0 10-5
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Total 37 5 8
Atlanta .022 0 0 0 10-5
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RADER TRIPLES — Doug Rader, Houston Astros' third baseman, is safe as he goes into third with a triple in the fifth inning Tuesday night at the Houston Astrodome as Atlanta Braves' third baseman, Darrel Evans, takes the throw from right centerfield. Atlanta took the game, 5-3.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	70	60	.538	—
Boston	69	59	.535	1/2
New York	67	61	.524	1 1/2
Baltimore	60	61	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	56	65	.463	4 1/2
Milwaukee	52	78	.400	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	76	53	.589	—
Chicago	73	56	.566	1/2
Minnesota	64	63	.504	1 1/2
Kansas City	62	65	.488	1 1/2
California	59	69	.461	2 1/2
Texas	50	80	.385	26 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Baltimore 6
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 7, Texas 2
Boston 5, Milwaukee 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Oakland (Huffman 15-10) at Chicago (Bradley 13-12)
Milwaukee (Brett 6-10) and Ryerson 3-8 at Cleveland (Wicks 7-1) and Lyndon 4-2), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Ludwig 19-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 18-7), N
New York (Kline 15-5) at Boston (Siebert 11-11), N
California (Clark 4-9) at Kansas City (Jackson 11-1), N
Minnesota (Bjerven 12-15) at Texas (Bosman 7-8), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	46	.641	—
Chicago	71	49	.589	1/2
New York	66	61	.520	1 1/2
St. Louis	60	67	.469	2 1/2
Montreal	59	69	.461	2 1/2
Philadelphia	47	83	.362	5 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 5, Houston 3
Chicago 3, New York 0
St. Louis 5, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 11 innings
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Cleveland 13-12) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-11), N
Chicago (Pappas 12-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-7), N
Montreal (Torrone 14-9) at New York (Strom 9-2), N
San Francisco (Bryant 10-8) at San Diego (Gret 5-3), N
Cincinnati (Simpson 7-5) at Los Angeles (Downing 8-1), N
Only games scheduled

Gross Takes City Crown

Terry Gross fired a 71 to claim the Big Spring City Golf Championship in Monday's medalist round of the annual city tournament at Municipal Golf Course. Gross took the crown by four strokes over his nearest competitor.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT

Championship Flight
1. Terry Gross 71
2. Mark McCraney 75
3. Bobby Smith 75
4. Vernora Rains 75
(McCraney won on first sudden-death playoff hole)

First Flight

1. Max Pitts 79
2. Robert Jackson 81
3. Willie Graham 85
4. Charles Burdette 86

Third Flight

1. B. A. Brantley 81
2. Mike Hindley 81
3. Ed Wilkerson 84
4. Bob Waters 84
(Wilkerson won on second sudden-death playoff hole)

First Consolation

1. Avery Faulkner 86
2. Second Consolation
1. M. E. Stewart 89
3. Third Consolation
1. Jim Hale 89
2. James Stewart 89
(Hale won on first sudden-death playoff hole)

Braves Scalp Astros Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Pat Jarvis says he doesn't know why he pitches so well against the Houston Astros.

The stocky righthander brought his lifetime record against Houston to 18-4 Tuesday night as the Braves defeated the Astros 5-3.

Jarvis needed help from Cecil Upshaw in the eighth inning to record his 11th victory against seven defeats this year.

"I don't know what it is about this team," Jarvis said. "I just wish I could do as well against the rest of the league."

"I had a real good record against this club, and I didn't want to go out and pitch a bad game. As it turned out, I had real good stuff, particularly from the third inning on. From then on I was getting all my pitches over."

This was only Jarvis' sixth start of the season. He has pitched no complete games and has two saves. Atlanta rapped 16 hits off five

Houston pitchers in handing the Astros their fourth straight defeat.

The Braves started things in the second inning by picking up a pair of runs on three hits. Rico Carty and Marty Perez singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Oscar Brown's single.

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ATLANTA HOUSTON
Osborn 1 0 0 0
Milton 2 0 0 0
Hagron 3 0 0 0
Baker 4 0 0 0
EWilliams 4 0 0 0
Carty 4 0 0 0
Lum 4 0 0 0
Evans 3 0 0 0
Perez 3 0 0 0
Jarvis 3 0 0 0
Upshaw 3 0 0 0
York 3 0 0 0
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Inflation Hurts Trade

Does anybody care whether the country's trade deficit is the largest in history? That's not a cynical question but a serious one that many have been asking.

The trade picture has changed from a surplus of \$7 billion in 1964 to around \$5 billion this year. For a country with a Gross National Product of \$1.15 trillion — a truly prodigious achievement, even counting inflation — and only 4 per cent of that going into export, one might assume the trade balance isn't very important.

It is, of course, important. The export market means jobs — and a lot of them. An important part of the export business supplies American-owned multinational businesses.

A favorable balance is also important in the long-term reform of the world's monetary system. Much of the American imbalance is due to the

inflated value of the American dollar. In foreign trade, that inflation must reflect in the relative values of other currencies.

Our government has printed more money to the extent that foreigners (even with their inflation,

which is higher in some industrialized nations) won't accept the values we put on it. Trade figures, even in real terms (instead of dollar terms), will force serious attention on moves to correct the imbalance.

Missed His Chance

A tragic chapter in the history of Chile is evolving as young people flee, with the sad assistance of their elders, to get a new start elsewhere.

The tragedy is that the country is saddled with a minority government at a time when it was trying to move toward stronger democratic practices. The circumstance was caused by Chile's high-man-wins election laws. President Salvador Allende won the office with 36 per cent of the vote.

That kind of victory, for a radical departure from the country's expressed desires — to run a democratic course — can succeed if the winner moves to reconcile the majority. Allende hasn't done that.

So, news reports tell, Allende's future is clouded because he cannot, or has not, won the allegiance of the majority, particularly the young majority, where the action is destined to be.



Readjustment Task

Robert E. Ford

WASHINGTON — In his renomination acceptance speech at Miami Beach, President Nixon vowed he "will never abandon our prisoners of war" in Indochina. Yet Mr. Nixon did not say how he hopes to obtain the repatriation of these Americans short of ending the war on Hanoi's terms; which he asserts with equal vehemence he will never do.

AT LEAST two of these men — Air Force Capt. Floyd Thompson and Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr. — have been in captivity for more than eight years. Their America: that 1964 America which is the only one which lives for them; now seems almost as remote to most of us as the Great Depression.

In 1964, middle-aged Vassar girls were salivating over Mary McCarthy's novel, "The Group." "Mary Poppins" and "My Fair Lady" were the big movie hits. Casey Stengel was piloting his Magnificent Mets to their third consecutive tenth-place finish in the National League. Spiro Agnew was teaching law at a night school and the press no longer had Richard Nixon to kick around.

AS OF July 29, 1972, the Defense Department listed 1,086 men missing in action in Indochina and 518 in POW camps, 409 of whom are believed to be in North Vietnam. About 300 of these have been missing or in POW camps for periods of more than four years.

Despite the reassurances of that peripatetic former attorney general, Ramsey Clark; who based his statement that the POWs are in better health than he on interviews with 10 men, there is cause for grave concern about the health and emotional stability of the captives.

ACCORDING TO the late Bernard Fall, 36,979 soldiers and airmen — French, North African, Foreign

Legionnaires, Africans and Vietnamese — were listed as missing or captured during France's nine-year war with the Communists. Of these, less than a third (10,754) were repatriated after the cease-fire agreement of July 20, 1954. Some of the missing 14,000 Vietnamese colonial troops who never returned may have been impressed into the Communist forces. The rest — and nearly 4,000 French and more than 3,000 Legionnaires — either were killed or died in captivity (Hanoi claims only 200 Americans have died in POW camps).

According to Air Force Col. Norris Overly, who was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967 and released a year later (Hanoi has repatriated only nine POWs, the last in 1970), the North Vietnamese "have on occasion tortured some of our men." Almost all have suffered weight loss. Overly and the other returnees, like the French in 1954, are reluctant to comment publicly on their treatment by the North Vietnamese and for the same reason: They fear reprisals against their comrades still in Communist hands.

EVEN IF the American POWs were released tomorrow, it would be weeks if not months before any of them could return to normal life. Some of them may never make the readjustment. Repatriated prisoners of war who have suffered long periods of close confinement suffer from what psychiatrists call "concentration camp syndrome." The symptoms of this syndrome include increased fatigue, mental anxiety, restlessness, impairment of memory, emotional instability, inability to sleep, decreased self-esteem, loss of initiative, irritability, difficulty in concentrating and dizziness. Not all suffer from each symptom or to the same degree, of course.



Big Beer Business

John Cunniff

By PETER B. SEYMOUR (Substituting for John Cunniff)

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The commercial giants of the nation's beer garden are busily engaged in expansion programs which reflect an increasing domination of the industry by a shrinking handful of breweries.

Despite years of government effort to preserve competition, small breweries continue to be left behind in a flood of expensive advertising and low-priced brands from the corporate giants.

A recent research report predicts five major brewers — St. Louis' Anheuser-Busch, Milwaukee's Schlitz, Milwaukee's Pabst, Denver's Coors and Milwaukee's Miller — will represent 76 per cent of U.S. production capacity by 1980, compared with 49.5 per cent in 1970.

The fiscal ability of big brew-

eries to equip new plants has helped them absorb markets abandoned by dying firms. The country's operating breweries numbered 750 in 1935, and only 140 by 1970.

Busch, Schlitz and Pabst, the nation's biggest three brewers, are pacing the trend of plant expansion.

Typical of those at the other end of the scale is the 124-year-old Lithia brewery of West Bend, Wis., whose 22-employee production is being transferred to a brewery in Eau Claire, Wis.

"It is a case of competition just being too heavy," Lithia Vice President Henry Dheim said. "It is hard to compete with the prices of the big boys' secondary brands and their heavy advertising."

Robert Marotz, president of the Wisconsin State Brewers Association, said major breweries may compete fiercely among themselves, but are not eager to wipe out less competitive minor plants.

Local breweries which fail, he said, "say it is because of strong competition from the nationals. This is probably true. The item of competition is always going to exist."

"But the basic feeling of larger breweries is not to put anyone out of business," Marotz said. "You run into trouble from the government when you're left alone in the field."

Schlitz, the nation's second-biggest brewer, demonstrates the weight of plant expansion. Beginning with a lone Milwaukee brewery in the 1940s, Schlitz has opened breweries in New York, California, Kansas City, Florida, Honolulu, Texas, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Busch, with breweries in St. Louis and eight other cities, leads national production, tapping 24.3 million of the United States' 126.4 million barrels in 1971.

On the whole, the trade-union movement has been in the forefront in pushing for better pay and working conditions for workers. Unions in many industries have obtained high wage rates, and the pay scales of American workers are not equalled in other countries.

THE FUNCTIONING of the free-enterprise system is vital. Job creation is the most important obligation of management. It is true that a portion of this task is derived from government contracts for defense and other purposes. But the biggest part of the work done by private business is non-governmental.

FREE ENTERPRISE could not succeed if it did not have managers who could operate large corporations, sometimes with many subsidiaries or branches or divisions. Since free enterprise is the device which produces tens of thousands of jobs year after year, it is important to encourage this mechanism of the American economic system. It is especially necessary at times when the size of some companies and their profits, as if these were improper and harmful to the nation. In fact, as economic recovery is currently being attained, jobs are being created and more Americans are employed than ever before through the businesses which management has been able to develop to meet the needs of a growing population. So a "management day" would furnish an opportunity to reveal the many aspects of free enterprise which are so often overlooked.

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Lasting Remembrance

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

In ceremonies held last week, the library at Howard County Junior College was named formally for Dr. William Anthony Hunt.

THIS HAS BEEN announced previously at the time that the board of trustees, at the suggestion of Dr. Hunt's successor as president, Dr. Tom Salter, conferred on Tony Hunt the title of president emeritus. The board then went one step further and ordered the new library named after the retiring president of HCJC.

There couldn't have been a more fitting tribute, for in any creditable college or school, the heart is the library. This represents the resource center — the reservoir of knowledge, as it were.

MOREOVER, the new library was one of the things in which Tony Hunt took greatest pride during his administration which spanned a score of years. He worked long and hard, and sometimes at considerable odds, to bring it about, along with its companion, the new science building. He also was instrumental in designs which would permit doubling of space at minimal cost if and when the need arises.

PERHAPS A library popularly is associated with academic opportunity, but it also serves the vocational and technical areas as well (Dr. Hunt saw to it that the new Horace Garrett Applied Science building has a technical library of its own for more immediate research.) In Dr. Hunt's

mind, it should serve the public, as well, and into the library were built many features for promotion of the cultural arts.

THERE WERE several projects which loomed large in his long tenure as president of the college. One was the general development of the facilities and curriculum. This was evidenced by expansion of the plant with an additional science wing (since converted to regular classrooms), construction of a music building, the construction of the student union building (named for Mrs. Dora Roberts, whose foundation made it possible), the Practical Arts building to accommodate a rising demand for vocational and technical courses, and the men's and women's dormitories, and finally the applied science building last year.

All of this was, in his mind, geared to enabling people to acquire knowledge and develop skills which would make them upright, participating and contributing citizens. And so, naming of the library for him is particularly appropriate.

THE TITLE of president emeritus is high and honorable, but someday when Tony Hunt is gone, so will the title be. But there always will be the library named for him. In some distant day, were I to be around, and someone were to ask how the library came to have that name, I'd be happy to respond: "Glad you asked me that."

Management Day

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — Labor Day observed Monday has long been celebrated in recognition of the service performed by the workingmen and women of our country throughout the year. It has been a national holiday since 1894.

NOT ALL workers are by any means members of labor unions. In fact, of the 82 million persons in the nation's labor force, only 21 million are unionized. Federal law guarantees to employees the right to join a union, but there is some dispute as to whether they should also be assured the privilege of not joining a union through "Right to work" laws. This has been the subject of much controversy.

On the whole, the trade-union movement has been in the forefront in pushing for better pay and working conditions for workers. Unions in many industries have obtained high wage rates, and the pay scales of American workers are not equalled in other countries.

GOVERNMENT generally has not interfered with this process, though in recent months some restraints have been imposed through restrictions on rises in wages as well as prices. In effect, it exercises controls to limit wage and price increases only when the economy gets into trouble — as, for instance, when inflation becomes a serious detriment to the economy.

The success of America's productive machinery is related to the skill and effort of the workers. There is, however, another day that ought to be celebrated. It should be called "management day." I would recognize the contribution to America's progress by the officers and administrators who direct the operations of the tens of thousands of companies, large and small, which produce the nation's goods and services. The free-enterprise system could not exist without intelligent management.

OFTEN CRITICS of what is called

"big business" assume that "rich people" own all businesses and that any advantage which may be gained by management is due to the influence of wealth upon government. Actually, most companies are too large to be owned by a few individuals, and the stock is distributed among many thousands of shareholders. To raise enough money to build a sizable business requires a great deal of knowledge and experience in management and also the confidence of the public which invests funds in the enterprise. Very few companies are owned by only a handful of persons.

THE FUNCTIONING of the free-enterprise system is vital. Job creation is the most important obligation of management. It is true that a portion of this task is derived from government contracts for defense and other purposes. But the biggest part of the work done by private business is non-governmental.

FREE ENTERPRISE could not succeed if it did not have managers who could operate large corporations, sometimes with many subsidiaries or branches or divisions. Since free enterprise is the device which produces tens of thousands of jobs year after year, it is important to encourage this mechanism of the American economic system. It is especially necessary at times when the size of some companies and their profits, as if these were improper and harmful to the nation. In fact, as economic recovery is currently being attained, jobs are being created and more Americans are employed than ever before through the businesses which management has been able to develop to meet the needs of a growing population. So a "management day" would furnish an opportunity to reveal the many aspects of free enterprise which are so often overlooked.

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Frustrated Agents

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — In New York the other day a secret service agent in an undercover role took \$1,000 as payment for the assassination of President Nixon. The payment was made by Andrew B. Topping, an extreme rightist who was arrested and put under \$500,000 bail.

THIS WAS ANOTHER warning of the extreme danger of accident in our gun-mad society. One of the charges against Topping is the illegal possession of four handguns and a rifle. The excerpts from the diary of Arthur H. Bremer, convicted of the attempted assassination of Gov. George Wallace were chilling reading as he detailed his efforts to get near enough to the president to shoot him.

The truth may be, as the last president to be assassinated, John F. Kennedy, several times said, that anyone determined to kill can do so. But, surely, this is a time to use restraint and to avoid unnecessary risks. President Nixon does not have to prove his courage and his bonhomie by jumping out of his car and rushing out to shake hands with street-side crowds as he has frequently done in the past.

THAT INCIDENT points up the limitations on the Secret Service. Agents can recommend, but they cannot enforce their recommendations either on a president or on a presidential candidate to whom they are assigned.

As the Warren Report shows, Kennedy was advised as he began his fatal ride in Dallas to raise the bulletproof, bubble top of his car. It was also recommended that Secret Service agents ride on the rear platform of the presidential limousine. These recommendations were vetoed and Kennedy rode with

his wife and Gov. and Mrs. John Connally in an open car.

A MEASURE of what assassination and threats of death have meant in the Secret Service budget. Ten years ago it was \$5.5 million, with 350 special agents who protect presidents, their families, distinguished foreign visitors and presidential candidates. The fiscal 1973 budget is \$60 million, with 1,200 agents.

During the primaries when five democratic candidates were being protected the cost was running at \$1 million a month. This meant three shifts during each 24 hours with extra-duty agents as replacements.

ONE OF THE glaring weaknesses that came to light after the Kennedy assassination was the failure of other government agencies concerned with crime and detection to coordinate with the Secret Service. This has now been corrected and a great volume of information comes to service headquarters in Washington. In 1972 alone 16,500 reports under the heading of "protective intelligence" were checked out. Of that total only a small fraction involved threats on the life of the President or presidential candidates.

John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., George Wallace who narrowly escaped and will be crippled for life — this is a fearful toll in less than a decade.

THE LAW REQUIRING regulation of handguns recently passed by the Senate is a small step to curb assassinations. Even if it is passed by the House, too, it will leave a vast unregulated arsenal for the mad men of the left and right.

Colorful Choice

Two-tone shoes for men have come back after we thought we'd never have to worry again about which polish to put on first, the brown or the white.



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — At 14 the childhood dream of Frank Yablans was to be a champion chicken flicker.

"In the Koshier poultry industry, you flick the feathers off chickens," he explained. "In the other kind you pluck them."

Frank never stayed in the poultry game long enough to win fame as a chicken flicker. But now at 37, as president of Paramount Pictures, he is the youngest head of a major Hollywood studio.

Yablans, a relaxed executive, is a product of the lower East Side here and came up the hard way.

He got up at 5 a.m. at the age of 12 to deliver newspapers from a small wagon.

"I'd always liked working," he said. "I never held a job I didn't come out of with a lot more experience. I got a lot out

of everything I ever did. It fed my curiosity."

After a stint at the University of Wisconsin, where he studied business administration, and a two-year hitch in the Army, Yablans walked off the street into the office of Warner Bros. here and talked himself into a job as a management trainee at \$32 a week.

Frank proved to be a genius at film distribution and just 15 years later was named head of Paramount at an annual income in six figures. Today he is convinced that a man's attitude toward his job is a key factor in his success.

"The biggest problem I had working as a young man," he said, "was that I always felt there was a way to do things better—and always met with a management reluctance to let me try it."

"Attitude is all-important in

We're Safe

One good thing about the political convention telecasts — they'll never be rerun during the winter.

It's Sad But True

Some people begin to knock after they get into the house.

Chick Flick Champion



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — At 14 the childhood dream of Frank Yablans was to be a champion chicken flicker.

"In the Koshier poultry industry, you flick the feathers off chickens," he explained. "In the other kind you pluck them."

Frank never stayed in the poultry game long enough to win fame as a chicken flicker. But now at 37, as president of Paramount Pictures, he is the youngest head of a major Hollywood studio.

Yablans, a relaxed executive, is a product of the lower East Side here and came up the hard way.

He got up at 5 a.m. at the age of 12 to deliver newspapers from a small wagon.

"I'd always liked working," he said. "I never held a job I didn't come out of with a lot more experience. I got a lot out

of everything I ever did. It fed my curiosity."

After a stint at the University of Wisconsin, where he studied business administration, and a two-year hitch in the Army, Yablans walked off the street into the office of Warner Bros. here and talked himself into a job as a management trainee at \$32 a week.

Frank proved to be a genius at film distribution and just 15 years later was named head of Paramount at an annual income in six figures. Today he is convinced that a man's attitude toward his job is a key factor in his success.

"The biggest problem I had working as a young man," he said, "was that I always felt there was a way to do things better—and always met with a management reluctance to let me try it."

"Attitude is all-important in

business. With the right attitude anything is possible. I'd rather hire a man with the right attitude than one with a spectacular I.Q."

Paramount Pictures reached its No. 1 role in the industry by producing back-to-back two of the most profitable and popular films of all time—"Love Story" and "The Godfather."

What is the big problem Yablans feels he faces now?

"Well, I guess it might be to come up with another picture that successful," he said smiling. "It would be nice to have three in a row."

Yablans doesn't dismiss, but tends to minimize the problems he faces.

"I'm not really worried about anything," he said cheerfully, "because I can always go back to chicken flicking. I understand they're paying three times now what they did when I was a boy."



Billy Graham

My Answer

Do you accept Bible prophecy as invariably true?

L.H. Yes, I do. The trouble with many people has been that they have misinterpreted prophecy. Prophecy is a very important part of Scriptural truth. Through it, God gave to His prophets of old messages which told of events centuries later. In the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, He foretold the suffering of Christ, the Redeemer, 700 years before the events took place. Later, after Christ has been crucified, had risen from the dead and ascended into Heaven, one of His disciples went on the road from Jerusalem to Gaza. There he met a man riding in a chariot who was reading from this prophecy. He asked this disciple, Philip, who the prophet was writing

about, himself or another. The Bible then says: "Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same Scripture, and preached unto him Jesus." There are many prophecies in the Old Testament which tell of Christ and His work, death and resurrection. There are many other prophecies which tell of other things — His coming again, for instance.

Yes, the prophecies are true and our prayer should be that the Holy Spirit will open the eyes of our mind and help us understand them. Only God knows the future. The best that man can do is to guess. The Christian can truly say: "I do not know what the future holds, but I know the One who holds the future."

A Devotion For Today . . .

You shall love the Lord as God with all your heart . . . (and) your neighbor as yourself. (Matthew 22:37, 39)

PRAYER: Father in heaven, you have given us rules for living, and we have not followed them. Forgive us, and give us grace to love you and our neighbors as we should. We ask it in the name of your Son, who lived among us in complete, loving obedience to your will, and loved us enough to give His life for our sakes. Amen.

(From "These Days")

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, September 6, 1972

Big Spring
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Unscramble one letter to form four
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JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game
by HEINICH ANIKOLD and FLOTTIE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AGCYB

YOVEC

GEENER

ELLGAY



Happy birthday, dear
HARD TO AVOID WHEN YOU REALIZE HOW OLD YOU'VE GROWN.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

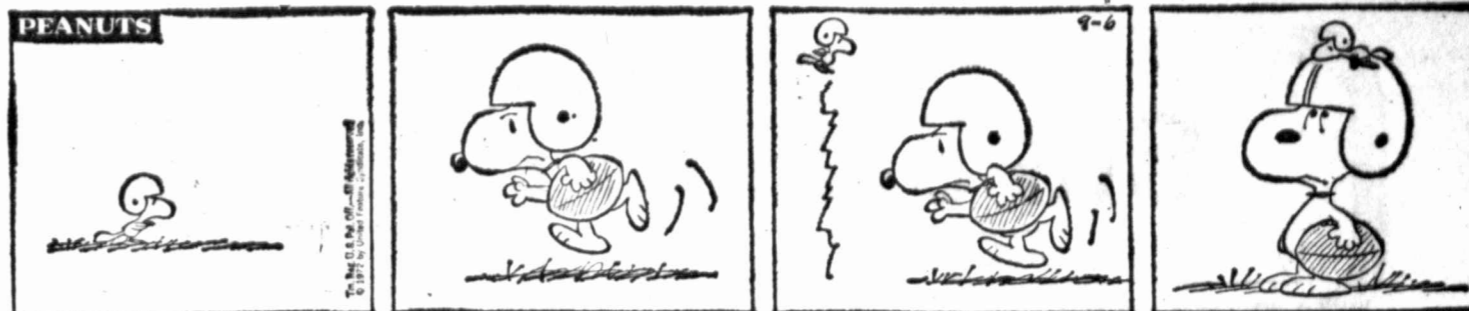
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(Answers tomorrow)

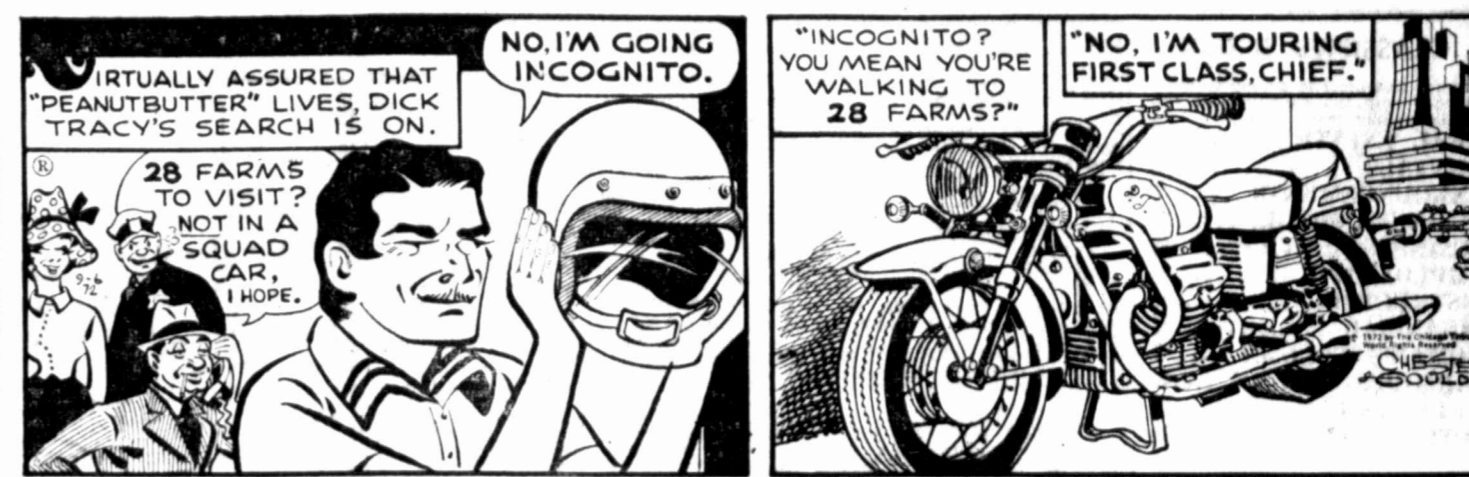
Yesterday's Jumbles: SCOUR BUMPY COBALT BANISH
Answers: What A BUS might start—outside the city—"A SUB-URB"



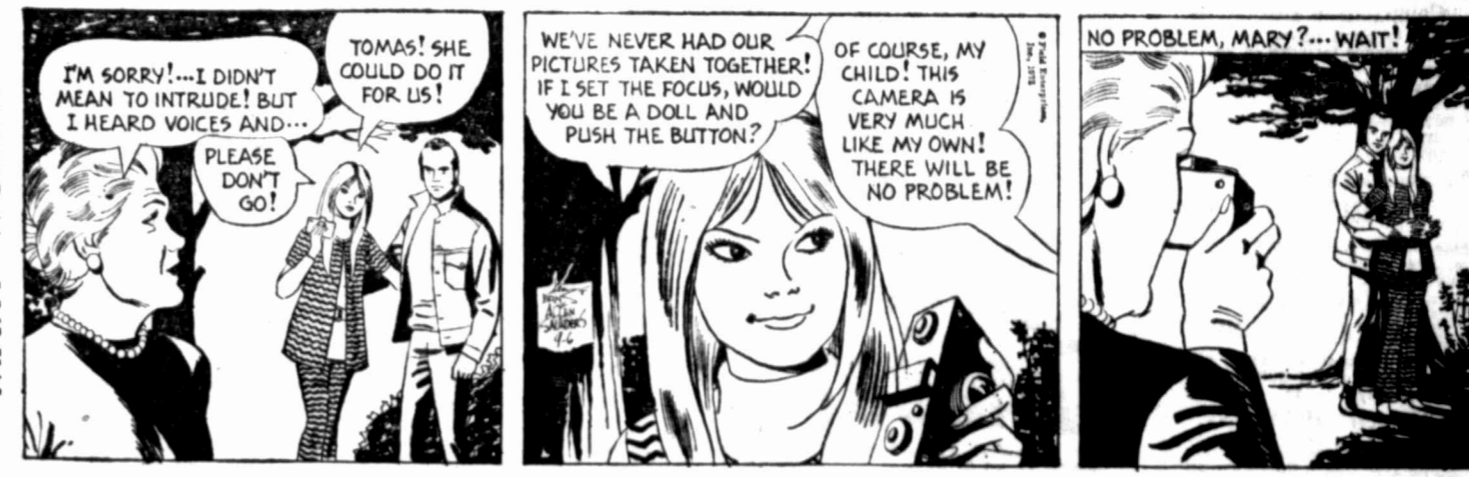
"New Politics is fine, boys, but I need a campaign game plan other than just throwing myself on the mercy of the voters!"



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



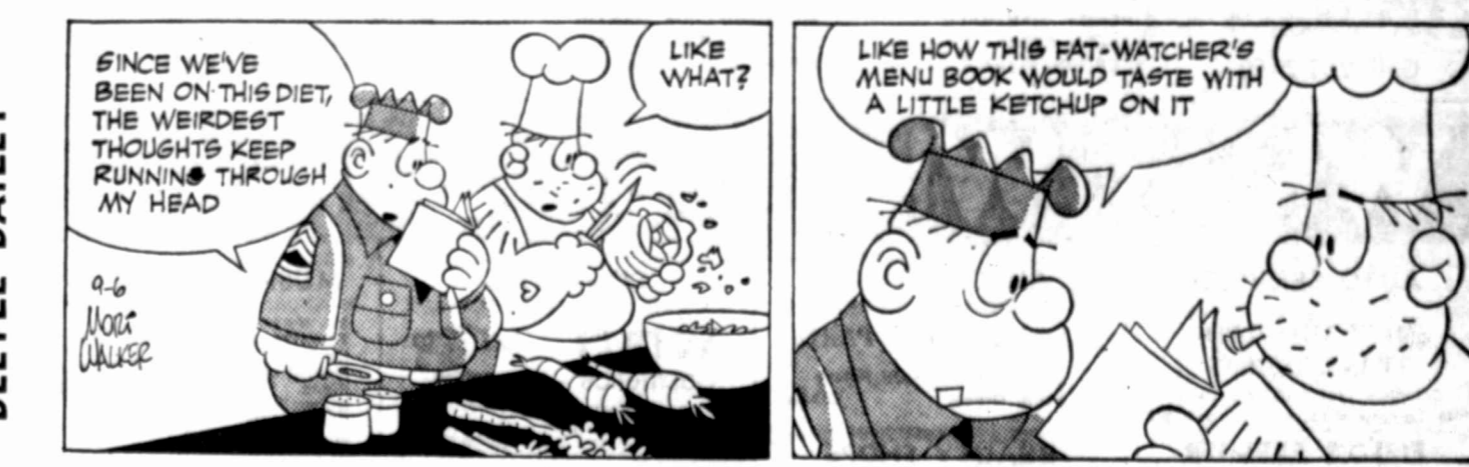
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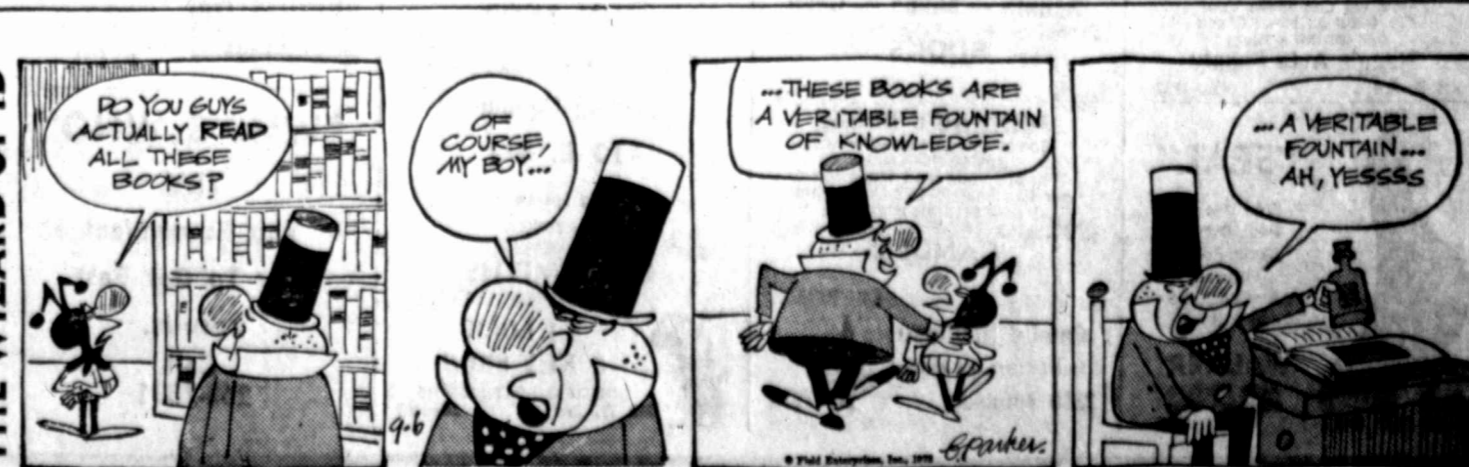
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ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



BUZZ SAWYER



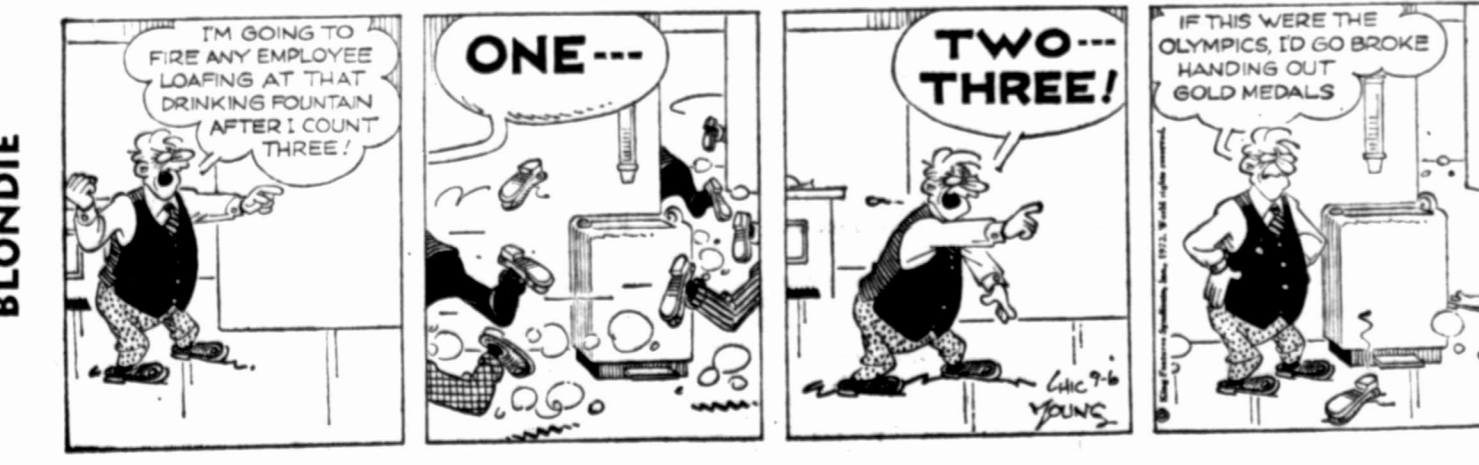
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Woman Called For Jury Duty Has Hepatitis

A woman called for jury duty last Monday, Wednesday and Thursday has been hospitalized for hepatitis, District Judge R. W. Caton said this morning.

After consulting with three doctors, Judge Caton said the infection, under the circumstances, would be "pretty hard to catch." Court officials had not decided whether to write letters to prospective jurors.

Judge Caton said persons must have "pretty close contact" with a hepatitis victim to be infected. Physicians questioned were not concerned about those present contracting hepatitis from exposure, he added.

The woman was not chosen for any jury and was in the court room about four hours altogether. Judge Caton did not know how many were present, but 100 are notified to appear as prospective jurors.

Man's Probation Is Revoked Here

District Judge R. W. Caton Tuesday revoked probation on a five-year sentence against Armando Chavarria Lopez, 18, of 617 NE 10th St.

Lopez was placed on probation for five years June 2, 1971 after being convicted of burglary. The motion to revoke probation alleged Lopez stole a .22 rifle from E. S. Miles in Mitchell County August 16.

AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
 FOR SALE: 1966 Willy Jeep, in good condition. Call 263-7553 after 5:00 p.m.
 WANTED: Someone to take up payments on 1971 Maverick. Call 267-2214.
 1970 MAVERICK, AUTOMATIC, 35,000 miles, \$1,350. See at 303 11th Place or call 263-3508 after 6:00 p.m.
 FOR SALE: 1965 Grand Prix Pontiac, power, air, console, new tires, new mufflers, perfect condition, \$655. Call 267-2725, 701 West 18th.
 1969 DODGE CHARGER — Automatic, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, good condition, clean, \$1,995. 263-3984.

BOATS M-13
 1969, 16 FOOT CARAVELLE Ski Boat, complete with trailer, built-in low bar and built-in fuel tank, \$2,050. 263-2365.
 14 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat with 35 horsepower Mercury Motor. See at 2300 Monticello, 263-7472, 263-6553, 267-2214.

CAMPERS M-14
 1972 TRAVEL TRAILER, 23 feet, self-contained, sleeps 6, will sacrifice for cash. K.O.A. Trailer Park.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? SEE BILL TUNE
 808 E. 4th Dial 267-7729

FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Imprisoned Antiwar Priest Is Sentenced

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The government has dropped conspiracy charges against the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The move came Tuesday after the imprisoned antiwar priest and a Catholic nun in his

Newsman Dies

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Raymond J. McCarthy, 84, a veteran newspaperman who had worked in Buffalo, Cleveland and Denver, died Monday. He retired in 1952 as assistant telegraph editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

Woman Injures Back In Wreck

An Alabama woman truck driver was listed in fair condition in Medical Center Memorial Hospital here early Wednesday from injuries she suffered in a one vehicle accident on Interstate 20 near Big Spring Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Newcomer, 31 of Summittson, Ala., was thrown from the tractor-trailer rig after it blew out a tire, went out of control and struck a concrete drainage ditch.

The motor was torn completely out of the truck and the wheels knocked out from under the rig, according to the investigating patrolman, Robert Don Bates.

The truck belonged to K. L. M. Co. of Jackson, Miss. The vehicle was headed east at the time of the accident.

The women's husband, Larry Newcomer, 29 was asleep in the sleeper in the rear of the cab when the accident occurred. He suffered only minor injuries in the mishap. Mrs. Newcomer was apparently suffering from a back injury.

peace movement were sentenced for smuggling prison mail.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman sentenced the 48-year-old Berrigan to two years in prison while Sister Elizabeth McAlister was sentenced to one year. She was ordered on probation for three years after she serves her sentence.

They were convicted last April after an 11-week trial. The jury deadlocked on charges that Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth and five codefendants conspired to kidnap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels to federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft offices around the country.

Berrigan's sentence will run concurrently with the six-year term he is now serving at the federal correctional facility at Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft board files in Maryland in 1968.

The defense immediately filed notice of appeal to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, and the nun remained free on bail.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth



SISTER LIZ McALISTER

were convicted of exchanging mail in violation of federal prison regulations during the summer of 1970 while Berrigan was at the Lewisburg (Pa.) Federal Penitentiary.

The other defendants in the conspiracy trial, now free of further prosecution were the Revs. Joseph R. Wenderoth and Neil R. McLaughlin, both of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani scholar now living in New York; and Anthony and Mary Cain Scoblick of Harrisburg. He is a former priest, his wife an ex-nun.

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James Kenrol
 BY DALTON

Dalton sets the pace for this fall in comfortable Trevira Star® polyester knit. Ribbed shirtdress is accented with crest trim and leather belt. In sizes 6 to 18. 46.00

Swartz

Looking fallward!

The sweater really makes it for fall.

Rib knit turtlenecks and tailored sleeveless pullovers set the trend.

As shown from left: Munsingwear rib sleeveless pullover of 100% acrylic, plum or tobacco, **8.00.**
 Munsingwear 100% Dupont Nylon rib knit turtle in burgundy, white, navy or brown, **9.00.**
 The Sweater Shirt combo... sleeveless 100% acrylic pullover with coordinating shirt by McGregor, **22.50** the set. Varsity Shop

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