

Protesting death of jailed youth

Students riot in Matamoros

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — An uneasy calm prevailed today in this northern border city as federal police with machine guns patrolled a downtown area burned and pillaged by rioting students Monday night.

The students were protesting the jail death of another youth.

Hospital officials reported 35 persons injured but none killed.

However, U.S. Consul Francis Arez said he had heard of two deaths.

The angry mob threw rocks and burned most of the businesses for several blocks around the town plaza. They marched to the City Hall complex, burning the police headquarters and the jail, as well as the municipal building. The jail and

police station were gutted.

Five banks were also hit, but two banking officials said today no money was taken although the buildings were heavily damaged by fire.

Arez said eight U.S. citizens in the jail when it was burned escaped uninjured.

He noted that other northern Mexico cities had similar riots in recent years and said, "It's Matamoros' turn to catch hell."

Arez said he saw what appeared to be the charred remains of a body in a state judge's office at the jail complex. He said it appeared to be a small boy or woman.

Arez said the mayor, Antonio Cavazos Garza, was forcibly taken to

the plaza but managed to escape when "things got hot."

"He actually had to run for his life."

Inside the jail during the height of the riot there was "plenty of shooting" when the guards panicked, Arez said.

A jail official, Antonio Perez Trevino, said 10 prisoners escaped during melee by just shaking bars off windows. Four prisoners were hospitalized, he said.

This morning, townspeople were allowed in the area, and shop owners tried to wade through several inches of broken glass piled on the sidewalks to salvage what they could from their businesses.

Tourist spots in the town were not

damaged. The U.S. bar, on the plaza, was not damaged, primarily because of small windows and grillwork covering them. No other landmarks familiar to tourists were reported damaged since they were outside the riot area.

Arez said he had no reports of American tourists having problems.

There had been reports of a policeman killed but authorities denied it.

The teen-age students gathered late Monday for a rally at the border city's

town square.

They reportedly demanded the firing of Matamoros Police Chief Emiliano Del Toro and an investigation into the death of a 15-year-old student while in police custody. The youth was reportedly held by police for 24 hours last week and then taken to hospital where he died of internal injuries he suffered in an apparent beating. Two Matamoros policemen have been jailed in connection with the death. When Matamoros Mayor Antonio Cavazos

Garza reportedly refused to fire Del Toro, he was bombarded with rocks and tomatoes from the angry crowd and chased into a nearby cafe that was also pelted with rocks and then set afire. He managed to escape through a rear exit.

Crowd estimates ranged from 300 to 4,000.

Machine-gun wielding federal police lined the streets in an effort to quell the looting that ravaged downtown stores.

Big Spring enters power rates battle

City dads deny zone change

By JAMES WERRELL

The Big Spring City Council reversed itself, voting to deny a zone change at 15th and Goliad that would have allowed the construction of a convenience store there.

The action took place at today's regular meeting with zone change opponents filling four rows of seats in council chambers. The vote reversed a decision made at the council's last regular meeting to allow John Burgess, local attorney, to construct a convenience store on six lots at that location.

"We think that what Mr. Burgess calls a convenience store would, in this case, be a neighborhood inconvenience," said John Massey, 1502 Nolan, spokesman for those opposing the change.

Massey submitted a petition to the council which he said contained 73 signatures of residents in a two-block area around the proposed site of the store. The opponents cited an increase in traffic and danger to children as the main reasons for refusing the zone change.

Council member Polly Mays told those present that she had recently polled members of the Big Spring Planning and Zoning Board, which had recommended the change two weeks ago. She said that many board members had been less enthusiastic about the change than first indicated.

She made a formal motion to deny the request.

The council voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

Another pair of zone changes fared better on their second and final reading, today. The changes will allow the construction of a wholesale supply business and an apartment complex by Landvest Inc.

The apartment complex will be located at 11th and Grafa near Howard College. The supply house will be bordered by U.S. Highway 80 and Baylor.

The council also voted as expected to join other Texas cities at the bargaining tables in the Texas Electric Service Company rate-hike request. A number of cities will be represented by attorneys when the hearing takes place before the Public Utilities Commission.

Big Spring's share of the cost of representation dropped from five cents per capita last year to two cents per capita this year. Unlike last year, Fort Worth will be represented this year in the joint intervention, greatly reducing the cost for other cities, according to City Attorney James Gregg.

The city denied a claim for damages

submitted by Rosa Timmerman, 403 E. 8th, which occurred when she collided with a Big Spring Police patrol car. The accident took place at the corner of Eighth and S. Lancaster.

According to reports, Ms. Timmerman was eastbound through the intersection, and the patrol car was northbound, sirens and lights turned on, when the accident occurred. Police used testimony of a witness and measurements of 154 feet of skid-marks made by the patrol car to support denial of the claim.

The council also accepted bids on supplies of four chemicals needed for water treatment. Low bid was accepted in all but one case.

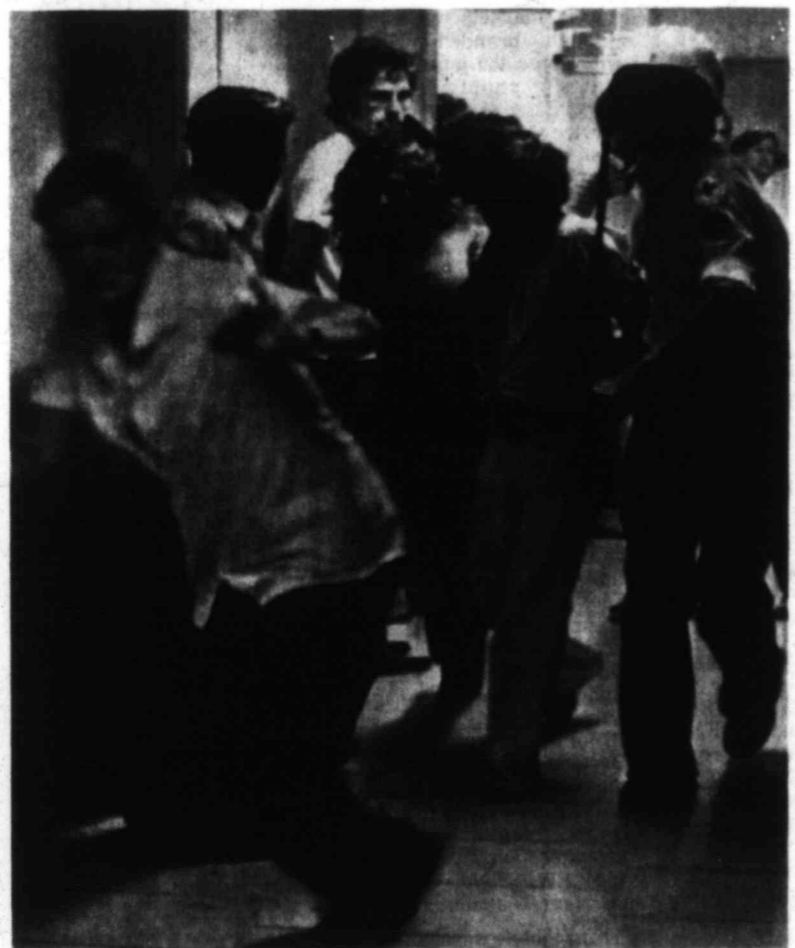
In its purchase of hydrated lime, the city accepted a bid of \$54.80 a ton from Austin White Lime Company, overriding bids of \$54.40 from the Round Rock Lime Company and the United States Gypsum Company.

"The White Company product is of much better quality, and it's only 40 cents more," said Tom Ferguson, city finance director.

A bid was also awarded for the removal of rubber and painting on the runways at the Big Spring Airport. The project will be undertaken by Robert White Inc. at a cost of \$6,388.



BEFORE AND AFTER — Above, Matamoros, Mexico Monday afternoon on the city's main plaza. Below, the result of the students' anger is shown by a gutted city hall.



INJURED STUDENT — One of the several hundred students involved in rioting Monday night here is being escorted into the Matamoros hospital after being injured. About 30 persons were treated.

Property owners to fight tax hike

LUBBOCK — A property owners association is being organized here to combat sharp tax increases announced recently in parts of Lubbock — up to 70 per cent in some cases.

The group plans to hold an "organization and information" meeting, open to the public, at 8 p.m., Friday at 3845 50th Street.

The City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District recently revaluated some property within the city and the school district.

Joe Robbins, Republican nominee for the state senate, will address the group to explain his proposals for tax-limitation legislation.

The city-school tax office revalues one quadrant of the city each year on a rotating basis. For residential property this year it was the southwest quadrant. An estimated 20,000 tax notices of increased assessments went into the mails Friday.

The assessed values are supposed to represent 60 per cent of market value.

Pro-Soviet seizes full control of South Yemen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Militiamen backing pro-Soviet political leader Abdul Fattah Ismail seized full control of the South Yemeni capital of Aden today after mopping up the remnants of rebellious supporters of slain President Salem Robaye Ali, the Iraqi news agency reported.

Arab diplomats in radio contact with their embassies in Aden, at the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula, said machine-gun fire and shell explosions were heard long after midnight. But by early today, all fighting had ended, the Iraqi agency said.

The diplomats said Ismail had consolidated his grip on the port-capital at the southern end of the Red Sea oil route to Western Europe.

President Ali and two supporters died before a firing squad late Monday after 15 hours of air attacks, ground bombardment and street battles in Aden. An official announcement broadcast by Aden Radio said a special court convicted the president of trying to stage a coup against the legitimate collective leadership of the ruling National Front, which Ismail heads as secretary general.

"Ali was also convicted of horrendous crimes against the people, of violating the constitution and of trying to destroy the revolutionary accomplishments of the nation," the broadcast said.

The United States postponed a visit to Aden by a touring diplomatic mission now in Saudi Arabia and rerouted it instead to conservative-ruled North Yemen, whose president was assassinated Saturday by a bomb in the briefcase of an envoy from South Yemen.

The United States has no relations with Marxist-ruled South Yemen but had hoped its mission would get a sympathetic hearing since President Ali had been trying to improve relations with North Yemen.

Kuwait Radio said Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed was named acting president of South Yemen.

The National Front's central committee accused the former president of trying to seize complete control of the government in the furor following the assassination of President Ahmed al Ghashmi of North Yemen. But Arab observers in foreign capitals said the 43-year-old Ali, who had been president since 1969, was unhappy with South Yemen's growing involvement in Soviet-Cuban operations in the Horn of Africa.

These sources said Ismail's faction was particularly angered by Ali's decision last month to order 1,000 South Yemeni soldiers and pilots in Ethiopia not to take part in operations against the Eritrean rebels in northern Ethiopia.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Who pays?

Q. I noticed that the lights at the Roy Anderson Baseball Complex were on during the day. Who pays for this anyway?

A. "The city pays for the lighting at the complex," said Jerry Foresyth, assistant city manager. "The lights were on during the day Monday because two fuses had been broken out, and the electricians were testing them to see if the new fuses worked," he added.

Calendar: Ladies' Night

TODAY

Officers of the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club will be installed at a Ladies' Night function tonight at 7 o'clock in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Ambassadors' meeting, Coors Hospitality Center, 7 p.m.

Colorado City councilmen to meet with volunteer firemen at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Offbeat: Return to sender

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mailing a letter for 3 cents would be a bargain, in light of today's postal rates. But not if it takes 22 years to reach its destination.

A statement from the Union Planters National Bank mailed by Ed Demetrio Jr. came back to the bank Friday postmarked May 10, 1956. A stamp read: "Return to sender. No such address."

No way, said a postal official.

"We don't make those types of postmarks," said Harold Fortner, a public information officer for the U.S. Postal Service. "The only marking on that letter that shows we touched it is the June 23 (1978) cancellation marking."

"This is a print made by the bank," he said Friday as he examined the faded red ink on the 1956 postmark.

Morris B. Baker, vice president of public relations for the bank, disagrees.

"We got that statement in our mail this morning from the post office, and when I saw it, I just couldn't believe it," he said. "It was mailed in 1956 because we wouldn't have mailed it with a three-cent stamp."

As for Ed Demetrio, no one here knows what happened to him.

Tops on TV: Speed Circus

"Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus," a premiere movie showing on channel two at 8 p.m., is being billed by NBC as a top-rate movie. Or, for nature lovers, National Geographic's "Strange Creatures of the Night," filmed with a special night-vision camera, takes a look at bats, owls, hyenas and sightless cave-dwelling fish at 8 p.m. on cable channel 13.

Inside: Carter's conference

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID IN HIS NEWS CONFERENCE yesterday that he is at ease with the long-term relationship the United States has with the Soviet Union. See page 3-A.

THE POLITICIANS OF THE "FROSTBELT" are taking tips from the methods used by the "Sunbelt" politicians. See page 6-B.

| | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
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| Comics | 6-A | Family news | 5-A |
| Digest | 2-A | Sports | 1-2-B |

Outside: Fair

Fair skies and warm temperatures should continue to be the rule through Wednesday. High temperatures should reach the low 90s today, and the upper 90s Wednesday, with lows tonight in the upper 70s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph today, decreasing slightly tonight.



27 JUN 27

Carter says in news conference

'No threat to peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dismissing recent conflicts with the Soviet Union as "temporary disharmonies," President Carter says he feels "quite at ease" about the long-term U.S. relationship with Russia.

"Our relationship with the Soviet Union overall is stable. It is not in danger. There is no threat to peace," Carter said during a news conference Monday.

Carter's remarks represented perhaps his most optimistic appraisal to date of the recent state of Soviet-American relations.

That optimistic view is in sharp contrast to recent administration admonitions of the Soviet Union to curb its involvement in Africa.

And just last Friday during a Texas speech when mentioning an arms agreement, Carter said:

"We are determined to stay strong, we are not going to let the Soviet Union push us around. We are not going to be second."

Touching only lightly on the areas of conflict, Carter said the two countries have made progress toward agreements to limit strategic arms, to reduce forces in Central Europe and to ban all nuclear tests and

attacks on each other's satellites.

He also had kind words for Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, calling him a man of peace, expressing hope he soon will visit Washington.

"We won't let any temporary disharmonies or disputes about transient circumstances delay our pursuit of peace with the Soviet Union," Carter said.

Two Russians released for American's freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — In parallel moves, two Russians charged with espionage were released from prison in New Jersey in a trade-off for an American businessman's temporary freedom from a Moscow jail.

The exchange of diplomatic courtesies developed on Monday, as President Carter was telling a news conference that "we want to be friends with the Soviets."

The Russians, who are employees of the United Nations, were released by a federal judge to the custody

of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. They still face trial on spy charges.

The high bail set for them, \$2 million each, had angered the Kremlin. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko personally registered a complaint with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The June 2 arrest of the American, Francis J. Crawford, may have been in retaliation for arrest of the two Russians. Accused spies customarily are sent home

quietly. Crawford, service manager in Moscow for International Harvester Co. of Chicago, had been in Lefortovo prison since Soviet militiamen dragged him from his station wagon at a stop light in the Soviet capital.

His fiancée, Virginia Olbrish, a secretary and archivist at the U.S. embassy, reported after a visit last week that Crawford appeared "unreal" and was thin, exhausted and baffled.

Progress good but costly in cleaning environment

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says the country has made commendable progress in cleansing its environment but the job has turned out to be more costly and difficult than many people expected.

Bentsen addressed the opening session Monday of the Air Pollution Control Association convention at Albert Thomas Convention Center.

He said that while many Americans were once willing to pay the price for a cleaner environment, pollution spending has now run up against "the hard realities of life in this country."

Bentsen said in considering clean air legislation, he must weigh its impact on "the ability of our people to find work, the ability of our cities to grow and prosper, and the ability of American industry to compete in the international marketplace."

This involves, Bentsen said, a careful cost-benefit analysis that "frequently pits one commendable objective against another."

Bentsen said many people have underestimated the cost and difficulty of cleaning up air and water pollution. "It might be fairer to suggest many people felt we could pay any price, accept any social or economic cost for a cleaner environment," Bentsen said.

The senator criticized the emissions offset regulation, which he opposed in Senate debate over the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendments.

The regulation requires new industries in overpolluted areas to line up offsetting reductions in existing pollution before they can operate.

Weather

Thunderstorms may return to Panhandle

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected late today in Southeast Texas, in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in the Panhandle.

But for most of the state, it was to be another day of clear to partly cloudy skies and continued hot temperatures. Highs were expected to range from near 90 along the gulf coast to as high as 107 in the lowlands of the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Some thunderstorm activity was reported Monday night in Northwest Texas and in the mountains of Southwest Texas, but the activity died out before midnight. Some locally heavy rain, about two

inches, was reported in Lamb County on the South Plains, but most other rainfall activity in the widely scattered thunderstorms was reported to be light and spotty.

Early today, skies were mostly clear with the only clouds being reported in the form of low clouds in South Central Texas. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 71 at Lufkin in East Texas to 84 at El Paso.

Some early morning temperature readings included 77 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls, 78 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 76 at Austin, 73 at Houston, 81 at Corpus Christi, 83 at Brownsville, 78 at Del Rio, 76 at San Angelo and 77 at Lubbock.

| CITY | MAX | MIN |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| BIG SPRING | 101 | 72 |
| Amarillo | 99 | 75 |
| Chicago | 80 | 72 |
| Cincinnati | 90 | 74 |
| Denver | 85 | 60 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 99 | 75 |
| Houston | 92 | 78 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 60 |
| Miami | 84 | 77 |
| New Orleans | 94 | 73 |
| Richmond | 91 | 60 |
| St. Louis | 95 | 77 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 55 |
| Seattle | 74 | 57 |
| Washington, D.C. | 88 | 73 |

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Sunny and hot days. Fair and warm nights. Highs 90s to 104 except 108 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 70s except 60s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms southwest and portions of the north. Not quite so hot most sections today. Highs mid 90s Panhandle to near 107 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows mostly in the 70s except near 60 mountains.



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm to hot weather is forecast Tuesday for most of the nation. Showers are forecast in the Southwest and central Plains. Rain is expected for the Northwest coast.

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30% off All our girdles. Sale 2.79 to 13.26 Reg. 3.99 to 18.95. Panty girdles. And briefs. Now all 30% off. Tummy controller briefs. Long leg styles. Cuffed styles. Body briefer for one smooth line under today's cling things. Mostly nylon-Lycra® spandex. So get a super sleek buy at 30% off. **Sale prices effective for limited time only.**

Entire Stock 25% off BOY'S UNDERWEAR Sale 3 for 2.77

Reg. 3 for 3.69. T-shirt and brief of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. T-shirt; 8 to 20. Briefs; 8 to 20. Pre-school sizes 2 to 7. Reg. 3 for 3.19. **Sale 3 for 2.39** Boy's colored underwear Reg. 1.79 **Sale 1.34** **Sale prices effective thru Saturday.**

Special 4.99 Sleeveless blouses. Bright multi-colored stripes in polyester/cotton with contrasting shirt collar. S.M.L.

Special 2 for \$5 Boys' terry tops. Tank tops and short sleeve crew necks of acetate/nylon terry. Terrific colors for sizes 8 to 20.

Special 77¢ Pantihose. Proportioned sizes to fit all. Nylon with cotton shield, nude heel and toe.

Special 3 for \$10 Men's sport shirts. Crisp polyester/cotton in plaids, checks, prints, or solids; twin pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special 66¢ Cotton briefs. Elastic waist and leg openings. Double fabric shield. White in S.M.L.

Special 56¢ 100% cotton bikinis. Double fabric shield. S.M.L.

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Visitors welcome, but don't stay Hawaii follows Oregon example

EDITOR'S NOTE — The girls in the grass skirts will still give the traditional welcome — but probably only if visitors have return tickets. Hawaii is growing too fast these days, and officials want to clamp down on immigration.

HONOLULU (AP) — "Aloha ka kou. Komo mai." "Welcome and come in." The words on the stately koa wood doors to the office of Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi reflect the tradition of friendliness and hospitality of the 50th state.

But there is serious talk of extending that "aloha" not to free-spending tourists, but to new residents.

Ariyoshi's proposal to limit the population is reminiscent of the much-publicized stance taken in the early 1970s by former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, who welcomed visitors so

long as they didn't stay.

Talk of keeping out those seeking the sweeter life of the islands is ironic because Hawaii's economy depends on tourists, some 3 million annually who pump more than \$1.5 billion into the state, and because many island residents trace their roots to immigrants only one or two generations removed.

But as more and more groves of coconut trees and fields of sugarcane give way to housing, as the hillsides are flattened and paved, as good jobs become scarce, the question for Hawaii is "What price aloha?"

Ariyoshi says to ensure that Hawaii will have enough jobs, enough housing, enough beaches to keep residents happy, the almost absolute freedom of Americans to travel between states will have to be lessened and the flow of

immigrants dammed.

Ariyoshi, 52, is the nation's first Japanese-American governor. His father, a former sumo wrestler from Fukuoka, Japan, came to Hawaii during a period when immigrants were a welcomed labor force.

Now he says immigrants are the core of Hawaii's problems — primarily young marriageable Americans straining the education system and poor Asians burdening the welfare program. These are the costliest items in the state's budget.

Ariyoshi's solution is to halt the influx of new residents through laws requiring bona fide residency for state and county jobs and state unemployment programs, tightening liberal welfare programs, planning the orderly development of

tourism and agriculture and discouraging urban encroachment of agricultural lands.

He has aroused protests of unconstitutionality, even racism, by suggesting special taxation of newcomers.

But Ariyoshi also has started debate on planning for Hawaii's future and has managed to get some of his proposals through the Legislature.

A bill was passed to prohibit welfare aid to able-bodied adults under the age of 55 without dependent children and to those who are not bona fide residents of the state. That will save the state more than \$3 million annually and reduce general assistance rolls by more than 1,100.

Also approved were general residency requirements for those applying for state unemployment programs and studies on the impact of population growth and on ways to legally collect data on people entering and leaving the state.

Despite criticism that his is a "no growth" policy, Ariyoshi, a Democrat, emphasizes he is not anti-business or anti-growth.

He hopes that incentives for new industry and business to relocate in the "neighbor islands" will help disperse the heavy concentration of people on Oahu. The neighbor islands, lacking jobs and activities, have been losing young people to Oahu, the hub of Hawaii's governmental, social, cultural and recreational activities.

The aim, Ariyoshi says, is "to seek the kind of growth for our economy, in tourism, agriculture and other commerce which will not encourage in-migration, but rather will provide jobs for our own people."

The state's economy is sluggish, with the sugar and pineapple companies slowly phasing out production and the booming real estate transactions of the late 1960s and early 1970s winding down.

Inflation is high, good jobs are scarce and housing is costly.

Even more staggering is Hawaii's population growth since it gained statehood in 1959. There were 622,000 residents then. Now nearly 895,000 people live on Hawaii's seven populated islands, meaning the nation's fourth smallest state in land area ranks 15th in population density.

What especially alarms Ariyoshi and many legislators is that this increase is not due to resident birth rates, but to immigrants from the other 49 states about 40,000 annually since the early 1970s and from Asia and the Pacific now about 7,000 annually.

By the year 2000, Hawaii's population is expected to increase by 600,000 — 400,000 from the outside.

Ariyoshi was thwarted in one of his early efforts to control the state's growth controversial one-year residency requirement for state and county jobs, which account for 12 percent of all jobs in the islands.

But U.S. District Judge Samuel P. King ruled the law unconstitutional.

Among Ariyoshi's most vocal critics is Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, Ariyoshi's strongest political rival. Fasi, 57, who also ran in the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial primary, is branded the front-runner in this year's race.

"A closed-door policy will be disastrous for Hawaii, economically," says Fasi.



NEW ARRIVAL — Virginia Lt. Governor Charles Robb cuddles his new daughter, Jennifer Wickliff, after bringing her home from the hospital Saturday. Robb's wife Lynda Bird, daughter of the late President Johnson, looks on at left. Jennifer was born June 20 at a hospital at McLean, Va., where the Robbs reside. She weighed 8 pounds, 2½ ounces at birth.

Family fetes Golden couple

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Brooks, who celebrated their Golden Anniversary on June 23, were honored by members of their family with a reception Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brook's sister, Pauline Williams, 1110 E. 12th.

The Brooks' only child, Jerry Brooks, his wife Marae and their children, Rocky, Don and Cary, traveled from Irving to attend. They assisted in serving the chocolate-iced cake decorated with white roses and bearing the inscription, "Love is fifty for Blanche and Lloyd."

The couple were married on June 23, 1928, by the Rev. Claude Wingo.

Brooks became a Big Spring resident in 1926 and was associated with Magnolia Oil Corp. Mrs. Brooks worked for the Big Spring Credit Bureau and later as a bookkeeper for Montgomery Wards.

The couple established their own business, Brooks Furniture and Appliances, in 1944. They currently deal in antiques through a business located at their home, 700 Aylford.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are active members of the First Christian Church and have served through the years in various responsible positions of the local congregation.

For the record

In the Sunday edition of the Big Spring Herald, the identities of Diane Boothe and Terri Miears were reversed in captions beneath two pictures accompanying the "Area Cinderellas journey to pageant" story on p. C-1.

Miss Boothe and Miss Miears are two of nine girls who left for North Texas State University at Denton Sunday to represent Big Spring in the statewide Miss Cinderella Girl Pageant. The pageant is sponsored by the American Business Women's Association.

BE PREPARED
For any weather, check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.



Should Lover Pay For Her Abortion?

DEAR ABBY: I became pregnant by a man (whom I shall refer to as "The Heel") after dating him for less than six months. (I'm 28, no babe in the woods and accept half the responsibility.) We agreed that an abortion would be the best solution, and he insisted on paying for it. (I wanted to pay half, but he wouldn't hear of it.)

The Heel escorted me to the doctor's office and everything went very well. No problems. He wrote out a check for \$300 and gave it to the nurse.

Two weeks later I received a call from the doctor's office. The Heel's check bounced! I got in touch with him, and he assured me there was a "misunderstanding" and he would take care of it.

Within a week, I was being badgered by the doctor for the money. After many fruitless phone conversations and promises from The Heel, I paid the doctor and urged him to prosecute The Heel. (Writing bum checks is a crime.) The doctor refused to go after The Heel, so guess who's stuck?

Is there any way I can get my money back? I don't want a messy legal suit, but I'd like to teach The Heel a lesson.

HAD IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAD: Time heals all wounds, but doesn't necessarily wound all heels. If there should be another time, get half the fee in advance.

DEAR ABBY: We have a 7-month-old son and a big problem. My husband's father gives our baby dog biscuits, saying it is good for the baby's new teeth. I say a baby should not be eating dog biscuits, but my father-in-law says his kids were raised on them! And my husband says he remembers eating them and it never did him any harm.

Are dog biscuits OK for children? Let me know fast so I can get both my husband and his father off my back.

NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: If you have any question concerning what to feed your baby, ask your pediatrician. But common sense should tell you that products made specifically for animals usually are not fit for human consumption.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice backyard and I make good use of it on warm summer nights. I like to relax in a reclining chair with a cool drink, enjoying the evening breezes. The scenery is nice, too. Our neighbor has a beautiful 17-year-old daughter whose bedroom has a picture window that is easily visible through the trees. This girl has a habit of walking around nude in her bedroom.

I make no special effort to see, I simply lie back in my chair with my eyes open.

My wife says I am no better than a common Peeping Tom. I say I am just taking advantage of the lovely scenery, and I don't think I should be required to look in the other direction.

What do you think?

NATURE LOVER

DEAR LOVER: I think your wife should wise up the neighbor girl about the "lovely view" she's providing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J. IN PEORIA: Here's a good rule to follow: If you don't know a person well enough to borrow money from him, don't lend him any.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Poyner attends A & M workshop

COLLEGE STATION — Michael H. Poyner of Box 625, Forsan, is among public school teachers and administrators from across the state attending a summer workshop on the American economic system at Texas A&M University.

The seminar, sponsored by Texas A&M's Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, is hosting the Forsan ISD superintendent and some 50 other participants from Texas school districts.

Texas A&M's Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise is designed to shape a set of education and research programs with the objective of raising economic literacy in America. The one-year-old center is self-supporting and privately funded with contributions totaling more than \$1 million.

The center is currently engaged in a \$10 million endowment program.

4th of July

DYNAMITE DAYS

Prices Good Thru Monday, July 3

USDA CHOICE BEEF

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-------|
| Sirloin Steak | LB. | 2.09 |
| Short Ribs | LB. | 69¢ |
| Boneless Brisket | LB. | 1.09 |
| Ground Chuck | 10 LBS. | 11.90 |

MEAT BUYS

SHUR FRESH
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 85¢

Hillshire Polish Sausage LB. 1.85
Gooch German Sausage 12 OZ. PKG. 1.29

Gandy's Sherbet
½ Gallon
99¢

CHOCO-RIBBIT
Gandy's
Gallon
99¢

VAN CAMPS
Pork and Beans
16 OZ. CAN
3 for \$1

FRENCH'S
Barbecue Sauce
18 OZ. JAR
69¢

NABISCO
CHIPS AHOY
Cookies
13 OZ. PKG.
89¢

FRENCH'S
Mustard
24 OZ. JAR
59¢

Enjoy Mr. PiBB
32 OZ. BOTTLES
SIX PACK **1.59 PLUS DEPOSIT**

Enjoy Coca-Cola
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
1.29

GREAT BUYS FROM SHUR FINE

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| 32 OZ. JAR Salad Dressing | 89¢ | 16 OZ. CAN Peaches | 2/79¢ |
| 12 OZ. CANS Soft Drinks | 8/51 | 32 OZ. JAR Hamburger Dills | 69¢ |
| 16 OZ. CAN Cut Green Beans | 3/89¢ | 160-COUNT Napkins | 2/51 |
| 32 OZ. JAR Tomato Catsup | 79¢ | 5-LB. BAG All Purpose Flour | 49¢ |

OTHER GREAT BUYS

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|--------------|
| White Onions | 2 LBS. | 1/25¢ |
| Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns | TENDER CRUST 8-CT | 39¢ |
| Kingsford Charcoal Briquets | 10 LB. BAG | 1.49 |
| Whole Kernel Corn | OUR DARLING 17 OZ. CAN | 4/51 |
| Colonial Cookies | 14 OZ. PKG | 2/51 |

We Will Be Closed July 4

Little Sooper Market

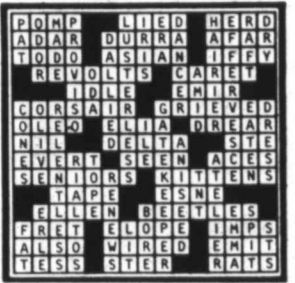
101 S. 1st Coahoma 394-4437

27 JUN 27

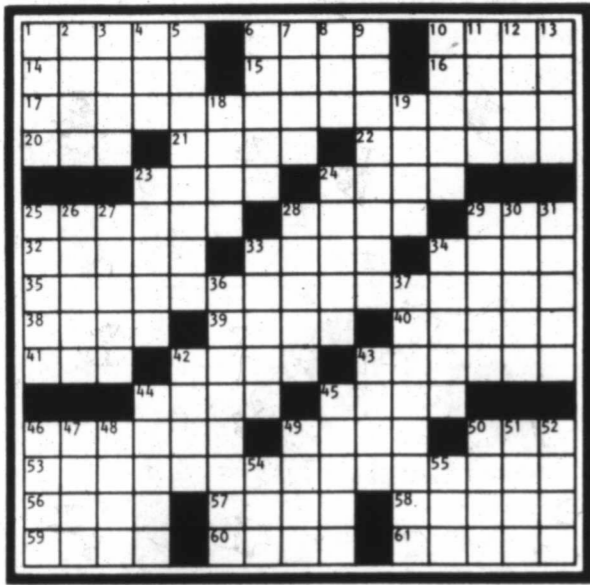
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Withdrawn
 - 6 Specialized plane
 - 10 Cab driver
 - 14 Certain rocket
 - 15 Rent
 - 16 Mexican rite
 - 17 Dessert
 - 20 Exist
 - 21 French illustrator
 - 22 Beginnings
 - 23 Autocrat
 - 24 Dill, once
 - 25 Tree toad
 - 28 "— poor Yorick..."
 - 29 Navy man: abbr.
 - 32 Katmandu's land
 - 33 Stupid one
 - 34 Nero's 152
 - 35 Breakfast item
 - 36 "Rock of —"
 - 38 Greek theaters
 - 40 — a limb
 - 41 Stock market abbr.
 - 42 Max or Buddy
 - 43 Tax
 - 44 Conn.'s neighbor
 - 45 Harte
 - 46 Bigot
 - 49 Baby buggy
 - 53 Dessert
 - 56 Baghdad's land: var.
 - 57 Golf club
 - 58 Helicopter part
 - 59 Colleen
 - 60 Guy
 - 61 Long
 - DOWN
 - 1 Sacred chest
 - 2 Oven for annealing glass
 - 3 Amerind
 - 4 Cetacean
 - 5 Provender
 - 6 Bart or Ringo
 - 7 "— that bele"
 - 8 Galena, for one
 - 9 Drink
 - 10 Knight's fight
 - 11 Different
 - 12 Request, old style
 - 13 Employes
 - 18 Kind of shark
 - 19 People
 - 23 Certain drums
 - 24 Honolulu bye-bye
 - 25 Singer Paul and family
 - 26 Horse's complaint
 - 27 Certain berth
 - 28 Swamp bush
 - 29 The Four Hundred
 - 30 Boys' Sp.
 - 31 Posters
 - 33 Surrenders
 - 34 Nerve
 - 36 Main course
 - 37 Herb for the chicken
 - 42 1st, 2nd or 3rd
 - 43 Russian sea
 - 44 Takes advantage of
 - 45 Small goose
 - 46 Shore bird
 - 47 Guam port
 - 48 Tax experts
 - 49 Farm worker
 - 50 — bene
 - 51 Aroma
 - 52 Gull
 - 54 Anger
 - 55 Morris' nickname

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/27/78



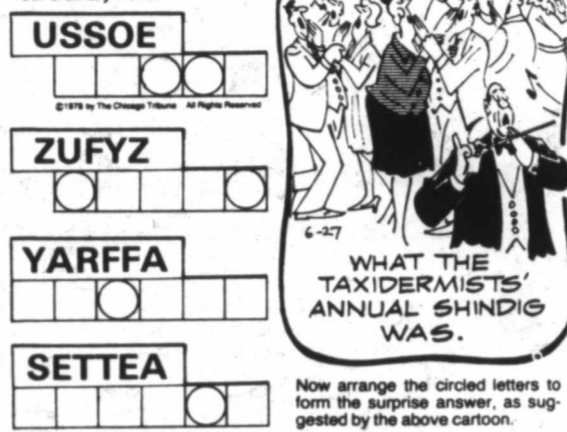
DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK AT THIS... LETTUCE, MILK, CARROTS... EVERYTHING BUT FOOD!"

JUMBLE

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



WHAT THE TAXIDERMISTS' ANNUAL SHINDIG WAS.

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

Print answer here: RATHER

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLOVE HITCH DUPLIX ARTERY
Answer: Charged with something shocking! — ELECTRIC

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE
FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are very careful of your facts and figures, you will be able to put a plan of action in motion that can benefit you and have some long-time angles connected with it. Study all facets and expand.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those who can assist you in advancing where career matters are concerned. Be with persons you admire and have a good time. Be a good conversationalist.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into those private affairs that make it possible to have less confusing conditions around you. Making new, practical plans is wise now. Have a confidential talk with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can reach a better understanding with persons in your age bracket. Keep an eye open for opportunities to advance more quickly in your career. Find a new outlet to add to present income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening to ideas of others who are thinking more clearly than you now is wise. Take the kinks out of any present operations and they work better. Be careful of one who is a hypocrite.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways of adding to present success and don't jump into any new projects without further study first. A trip you want to make is okay, but handle details wisely now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handling promises and obligations wisely and conscientiously is important now. Try to be of greater help to your mate. Avoid one who is bent on making trouble between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a better understanding with partners provided you do not hold on to a grudge. Increase goodwill of the public in general through more courtesy. Be fair with all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into your work enthusiastically and ignore a co-worker who is upset. Use practical methods and improve health. Avoid the temptation to burn the candle at both ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get out socially and enjoy yourself even if you feel your wardrobe is not adequate. Let your personality make you popular. Bring your finest talents to attention of those who can help you to make money with it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some excellent ideas to put across at home, although one family tie may buck you, but can be won over. Do some entertaining at home. Show more pride in your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to streamline daily tasks so they are easier to perform and you save yourself time and effort. Take some small trips to see contacts and get good results also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are postponing putting a new plan in motion which could be very good for you, so get busy now with it. See how you can add to the value of your property in some way. Count the costs first.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will catch on quickly to new ideas and trends and will have a fine pioneering spirit for improvement and betterment. Provide a good education.

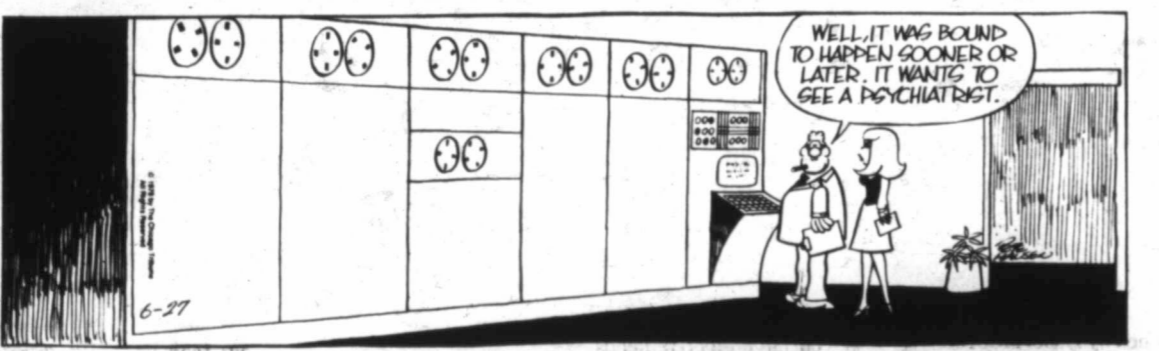
NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



RICK O SHAY



BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



REX MORGAN



BEETLE BAILEY



MARY WORTH



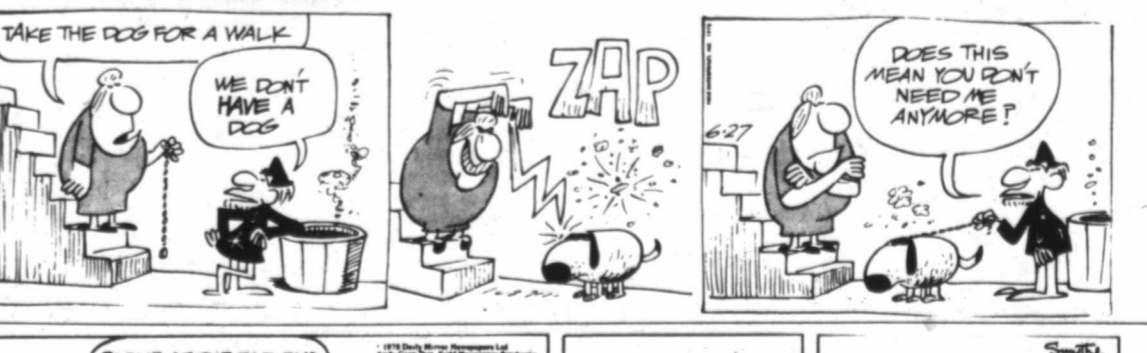
SNUFFY SMITH



GIL THORP



WIZARD OF ID



ANDY CAPP



NAB



PEANUTS



Exe help

WASHINGTON — David K. Wilson, old government liked helping jogging. He doing both.

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Pvt. Tu undergo schooling gunnery assigned to Turner e for three that four of the Army years.

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Airman trained t and s currently Force, is Altus AF with a u Airlift (pletion of the im towards applied through College of The a graduate School. I the dau Macias o Lamesa.

Lam gain

FORT Jose D. V Irene, is and Mrs. N. Four now we service i of an recently Air Fort Award.

Sgt. ministrs Carswel 7th Bor the awt service June 30, The graduat School, Plains C

Executive dies helping people

WASHINGTON (AP) — he suddenly staggered and collapsed, striking his head against a concrete pylon.

For nearly half an hour efforts were made to revive him, first by another runner and a bystander, then by a nurse and a medical team. Their efforts failed, and Wilson was pronounced dead on arrival at Capitol Hill Hospital.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Wilson was a program analyst who specialized in intergovernmental planning for HEW. He set up exchanges of HEW officials with state and local governments, said his boss, Gerald Britten.

"He was concerned about causes. He was a person who was very concerned about other people," said Britten.

About 120 persons, most of them young women, ran around Capitol Hill and the Mall in the muggy midday heat.

As Wilson passed the finish line on HEW's driveway, where an earlier runner had broken a symbolic red tape,

Military



Camp Lejeune for Willeford

Marine Sgt. Paul D. Willeford, whose wife, Vicki, is the daughter of LeVeta Speck of 2716 Central St., Big Spring, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1971.

Sgt. Baldree has re-enlisted

MELTON, England — Staff Sgt. Tommy C. Baldree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Baldree of Rt. 2, Granbury, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Bentwaters RAF station, England.

Sgt. Baldree, whose Air Force career began in 1967, is an aircraft maintenance technician at Bentwaters with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Midland High School. His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dunn Sr., Sterling City Route, Big Spring.

Grady grad at Lackland

SAN ANTONIO — Selected for training at Sheppard AFB, in the transportation field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, is Airman Margarita Parra, daughter of Gregorio Parra of 521 N. Franklin St., Waupaca, Wis.

Airman Parra is a 1977 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah. Her sister, Virginia Bravo, resides at Stanton.

Coahoma grad is promoted

SHEFFORD, England — Richard L. Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bearden of 700 Culp, Coahoma, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bearden, a communications operations specialist, is assigned at Chicksands RAF Station, England, with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Coahoma High School. His wife, Laura, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones of 503 E. 13th, Big Spring.

Sgt. Churchill in best unit

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Staff Sgt. Stanley J. Churchill, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Churchill of 503 E. 26th St., Tacoma, Wash., is a member of the best vehicle maintenance unit in the Tactical Air Command (TAC).

Sgt. Churchill is a motor vehicle maintenance analysis specialist at England AFB, La., with the 23rd Transportation Squadron's vehicle maintenance unit.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Port Angeles (Wash.) High School. His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of V. A. Jones of 213 Circle Drive, Big Spring.

Lamesa grad gains award

FORT WORTH — Sgt. Jose D. Villegas, whose wife, Irene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lopez of 1201 N. Fourth St., Lamesa, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Villegas is an administration specialist at Carswell AFB, Tex., with the 7th Bomb Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

The sergeant, a 1972 graduate of Lamesa High School, attended South Plains College, Levelland.

Knight gains promotion

SPOKANE, Wash. — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Matthew S. Knight, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Knight of 1104 S. Monticello, Big Spring, to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sgt. Knight is serving at Fairchild AFB, Wash., as a precision measuring equipment specialist.

He is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 27, 1978 7-A



BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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 905 1/2 Johnson St. Phone 267-2409

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 A True Discount Center Where "All" Items are Discounted.
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 Come In And Secure Your Identification Card.
 This Entitles You To A 10% Saving.
Bennett's Drive-In Pharmacy
 305 W. 16th Big Spring

SEE US FOR ELECTRIC NEEDS
PETTUS ELECTRIC
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 Light Fixtures — Wiring Supplies —
 Light Bulbs — Electric Heaters
 "SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY"
 107-109 Goliad Big Spring, Tex.



LIGHT UP YOUR CORNER
 see Gene Haston about bulbs

For lighting needs, check with Pettus

Pettus Electric answers various kind of light bulbs in electric company down on Goliad.

They also have a varied selection of electric heaters. They will do wiring for any needs an also rewire facilities or place wiring in new homes and businesses.

If you have electric needs that are big problems, call Pettus at 263-8442.

If you want to make a selection of an unusual bulb or replace one, drop by the

Albert Pettus and Gene Haston, the veteran electricians in Big Spring, combined their services for this new company now owned by Edsel McCrae.

The service is located at 107-109 Goliad and offers fixture wiring, supplies, and the biggest selection of

They have electric-motor rewinding, sales and service and motors for industry. They also sell water pumps, jet or submersible. They have the world's finest water distiller as well.

Check at Pettus for your need. They take the time to help the individual for special needs.



SPENCER OFFERS
 custom made foundations

Spencer foundations offer firm support

The Spencer Shop at 1509 West 4th has a lot of answers for a tailor-made foundation. They handle complete mastectomy fittings and also will make house calls upon request.

Visit the facility today for a free preview fitting for a tailor-made bra of foundation. They handle complete mastectomy fittings and also will make house calls upon request.

Call 263-8161 for additional information. You will be glad that you did.

Special custom-made foundations also take off pounds from the figure as posture and stance improve. You owe it to yourself to have the best.

Check with the Spencer Shop at 1509 W. 4th. Or call today.

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 Where You Can Rent Almost Anything
 U-HAUL Truck And Trailer Rental
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 "Weddings are our Specialty"
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Unusual and Unique
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 Complete water well sales, service, repair
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 "Fast, courteous Service for all your floral needs."

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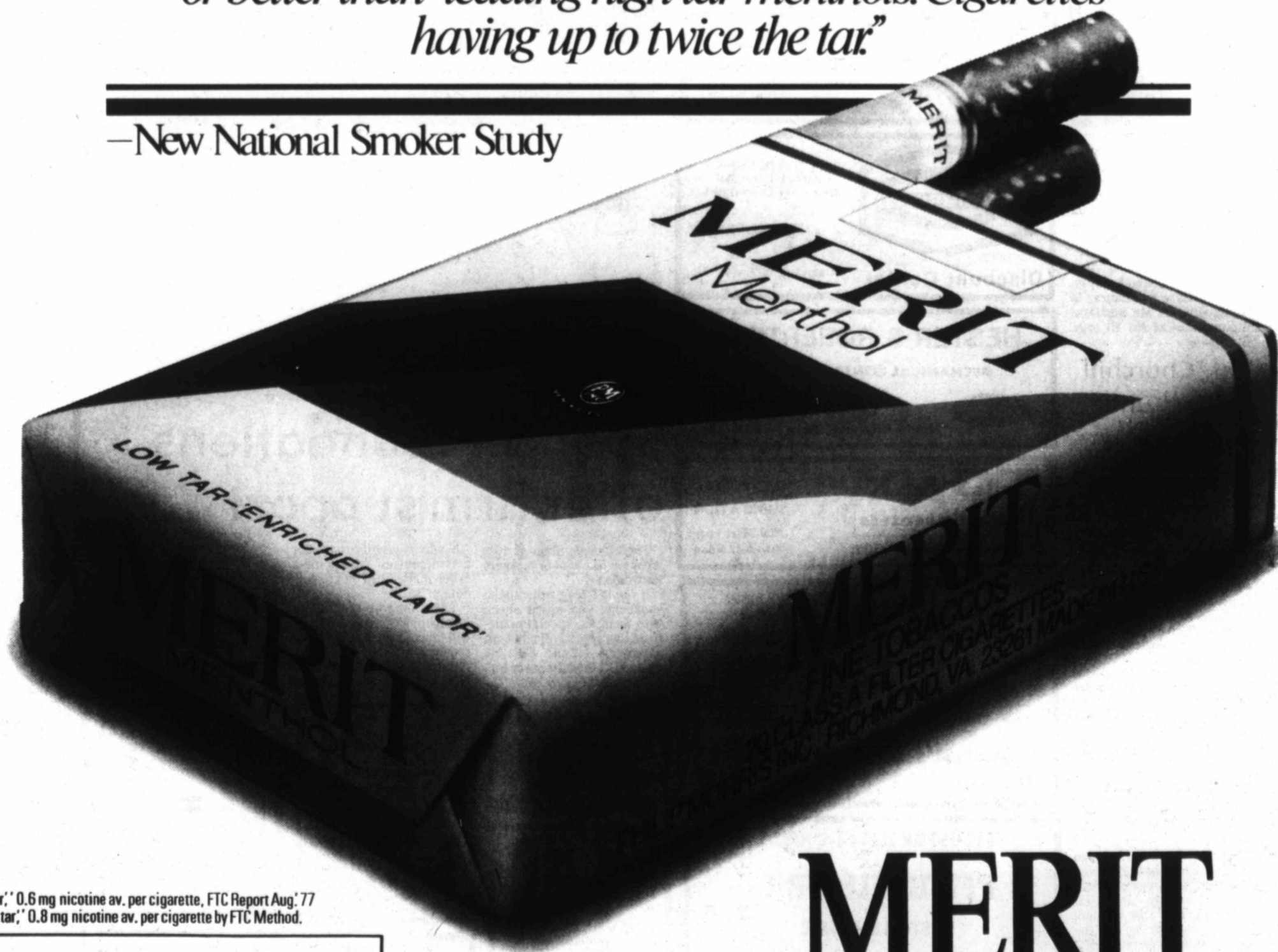



27 JUN 27

If You're A Menthol Smoker, You'll Be Interested.

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to or better than leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar."

—New National Smoker Study



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

MERIT

Kings & 100's



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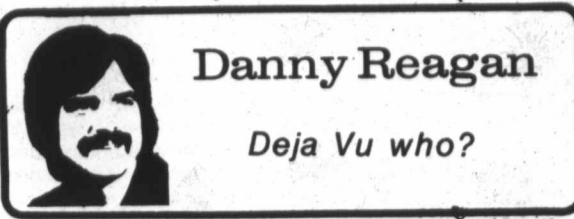
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Danny Reagan
Deja Vu who?

If memory serves me correctly (and that's nothing to plunk down a sawbuck about), the Texas Rangers were leading the pack in the American League West division last year just about this time.

Hold on a second, I'll check my files. . . sorry, that was Aug. 19, 1977, when the Rangers were all alone in first place, a half-game ahead, just like now (yesterday).

In 1977, the Rangers tramped through molasses in May, got to within two or three games in June, fell as much as nine or 10 off the pace in July, then made the surge in August, before losing their cool in the homestretch.

Ranger fans should find the current late-June king-of-the-hillship very heartening. The Arlingtonians haven't been far from the rest of the crowd all this season. And they haven't been playing that well, either. Just think what'll happen if all that money starts paying off.

And they're due for a mean streak too. One thing, the Rangers will have to watch out and not peak too early. They have to be fresh for the playoffs with the Boston Red Sox.

INDISCRIMINATELY SPEAKING

—If you haven't caught "Baseball Fever" then you're definitely in the minority. Attendance this year is already almost 700,000 ahead of last season's phenomenally expanding gate which itself set a n all-time record.

Add to that the 20 million or so viewers who tune in on the tube everytime a game is telecast. That figure probably doubles on Monday night. And whether you believe it or not, the growing interest is a direct result of all the million dollar guys who are quickly becoming household names.

Just can't shake the feeling that somehow, as in government taxes, I'm helping pay for all those horse-choking salaries.

—According to a recent Gallup poll, 25 million Americans have turned to jogging. That's just about 11 per cent of the entire adult population. And, just as in baseball, the craze is showing no signs of weakening.

In the last year, that has meant an additional \$400 million for related businesses . . . (expensive shoes, shorts and the like).

Physicians believe that the general public is enjoying better health as a result of the fad, and agree that it is certainly better than everyone sitting in front of the boob tube all the time. But, for the running rookie, they warn: Get a medical checkup first and build endurance gradually.

REMARKABILITIES

—On a club that won two games one year, three the next, how do you justify that Simpson gets \$733,000 and the guy next to him gets \$33,000." —CHUCK KNOX, explaining the reasons he had to unload O.J. Simpson for morale purposes.

—The fear factor has gone out of authority. When I was a kid, I used to hide when I saw a police car, not because I'd done anything wrong, but because I was afraid of authority. I'm not saying that's good, but I think we've gone too far in the other direction." —FRANK KUSH, Arizona State University coach, on decline in discipline among America's youth and how it relates to coaching football.

—"I'm the world's first Skoal brother." —EARL CAMPBELL, Heisman Trophy winner on endorsing a brand of chewing tobacco.

Towering Yank scares Borg at Wimby

LONDON (AP) — If you want to equal a 40-year-old record and win Wimbledon for three years running, you have to play a 6-foot-7 giant with a reach like an octopus and a service like a cannonball. Bjorn Borg, the young Swede who won here last year and in 1976, had to do that, anyway.

Borg beat towering American Vic Amaya by the narrowest of margins in five sets after at one time looking set for defeat.

"Of course I want to win Wimbledon three times in succession," said Borg. "I'm glad I've got that match off my chest. It can't get much more difficult."

Borg admitted he was lucky to come away with a pulsating 8-9, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory, adding that there were stages in the match when he believed he was going to lose.

Borg's worst moment came when he trailed two sets to one, 1-3 and 30-40. A superb service pulled him out of

trouble and from then on his game grew in stature against a 23-year-old opponent blessed with a booming left-handed serve.

But he said: "I thought maybe I was going out in the first round this year. It was his match. When you survive matches like that, it gives you confidence."

The ice cool Borg had plenty of praise for his opponent, who is ranked No. 47 in the world according to the computer rankings.

"He was playing very well today," Borg said. "He had me worried. He never gave me a chance to play."

Amaya, whose giant frame makes him almost impossible to pass, said: "I will kick myself later. I had a good chance and I felt that I played well enough to win — but maybe I'm a little inexperienced."

"I learned today that I am a good enough player to beat the Wimbledon champion," Amaya said.

Borg was not the only seed to have a rough ride into the

second round.

Jimmy Connors, seeded second and favored by many experts to be the man to take Borg's crown, was under a lot of pressure in his match against lanky young New Zealander Russell Simpson.

But, Connors prevailed 7-5, 9-8, 6-1.

One seed to make a rapid departure was the American Dick Stockton.

Stockton, seeded 10th, was suffering from back trouble and lost to Australian John Marks in straight sets, 6-2, 9-8, 7-5.

The traditional "Ladies Day" today sees the reigning champion Virginia Wade kick off her title defense with a first-round match against Elisabeth Ekblom of Sweden.

Wade's biggest rivals are likely to be Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova and Evonne Goolagong. Evert will not play until Wednesday, while Navratilova plays American Julie Anthony.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Tuesday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 27, 1978

SECTION B

Billy safe...for now

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees wears two hats — a white hat and a black hat.

After donning a black hat a week ago to dangle an axe over the head of his manager, Billy Martin, he swapped it for a white hat prior to Monday night's vital game with the Boston Red Sox at the Stadium.

"Don't fret yourself, Billy Boy," he said in effect. "Nobody's going to take your toys away from you — not now, anyhow. So relax. Go out and win another pennant and World Series."

"Thanks, boss," Martin replied with a sigh of relief.

Thus another Yankee crisis has passed, just as at least five such crises went up in smoke a year ago before Martin led the Yankees to baseball's highest pinnacle and got a new limousine as a bonus.

The Yankees aren't happy unless they're fighting. They thrive on controversy. They

Reds' rally nix Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati pitching ace Tom Seaver lost the first inning to the Houston Astros Monday night—but he still won the game.

Less than two weeks after pitching a no-hitter against St. Louis, Seaver was shelled for three hits and two runs in the first inning by the Astros.

Then it fell into place and Seaver came away with his eighth victory in nine decisions as the Reds rallied twice to whip the struggling Astros 4-3.

"My fast ball wasn't there tonight," said Seaver, 9-5. "Nothing was working early. In this type of situation, you just have to battle and find something along the way."

"Games like this (when you win mentally instead of physically) can be more rewarding. On days when you don't have your good stuff, you've got to have good defense behind you."

And the loss came down to bad defense by the Astros, who allowed two runs as a result of errors.

A lead-off single by Terry Puhl, the National League's leading hitter, a triple by Dennis Walling and Enos Cabell's grounder produced two runs off Seaver in the first inning.

Then Cincinnati rallied off Houston starter Mark Lemmello, who allowed only four hits but still lost for the seventh time against six victories.

In the third, the Reds scored two runs on a double by Ken Griffey and a sacrifice fly by Joe Morgan.

The third run scored when shortstop Mike Fishlin overthrew first base on George Foster's grounder, allowing Griffey to score from third base.

The Astros tied it in the eighth when Seaver yielded a double to Jose Cruz and wild pitched him to third prior to Bob Watson's sacrificed fly that knotted the score at 3-3.

Dave Concepcion won it for the Reds in the ninth when he eked out a bunt single off winter league teammate Enos Cabell, went to second on Lemmello's error and scored on pinch-hitter Dave Collins' sacrifice fly. Collins is the brother of Big Spring Steer coach Tommy Collins.

"Before tonight, I can't remember the last time he let me put a bunt down," Concepcion said. "I made up my mind to look for a slow curve, and if I got one to hit I waging to bunt it."



A QUESTION OF BALANCE — Jimmy Connors gets his legs in a tangle threatening his balance while returning a shot to New Zealand's Russell Simpson Monday during opening round men's singles match of the Wimbledon Tennis championships in Wimbledon, England. Connors defeated his youthful opponent 7-5, 9-8, 6-1. Connors, seeded second, is considered by many as the player most likely to strip Bjorn Borg of his Wimbledon crown.



Little League playoffs begin

The 1978 edition of the Big Spring Little League City Championship Playoffs gets underway Wednesday night in the respective league parks throughout the city.

The American League Oilers host the Texas League Dodgers, the National League Cardinals host the International League Talons, the International League Stars host the American League Hawks and the Tigers of the Texas League entertain the National League Lions in first round action.

...l games begin at 8 p.m. in the host team's home park.

The victors in Wednesday night's contests will face the four league champions Thursday night. Winner of the Oilers-Dodgers game will meet International champ Rockets; the Cardinals, champs of the

Texas League, will host the Cardinals (National)-Talons winner; the National League champion Yankees will play the Stars-Hawks victor and the Tigers-Lions winner will meet the Colts, American League champs.

All Thursday night games will begin at 8 p.m. and will be in the respective champions' parks. Winners of those games will meet Friday night, and the finals will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. A third-place game will take place at 5:30 p.m. that day.

Concessions will be operated, and District Chairman Jack Barber urges all local and area fans to attend. The league makes needed revenue during the playoffs to operate the following year.



A FEW WORDS — Earl Weaver (4) of Baltimore Orioles appears to have a few strong words for plate umpire Larry McCoy during his team's American League contest against Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto, Monday night. Toronto defeated Baltimore 24-10.

How has Kuhn survived?

By the Associated Press.

"I am no stooge, never was a stooge and never will be a stooge for anybody." — Bowie Kuhn, 1969, after being named Baseball Commissioner.

In baseball parlance, Bowie Kuhn figured to be a quick out.

His predecessor, Gen. William Eckert, was sacked three years into his seven-year term, miscast and browbeaten by the Lords of Baseball.

Kuhn's reign started out like it might be even shorter.

"In six weeks, Kuhn has done more to destroy baseball than all its enemies in 100 years," charged Judge Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astros, when Kuhn let stand a Montreal-Houston trade after Donn Clendenon threatened to retire rather than join the Astros.

But Kuhn, now in his 10th year, has kept his cool and his job despite one of baseball's stormiest periods, an era punctuated by player strikes, the advent of free agency and skyrocketing salaries.

How did he survive?

Through sound judgment, according to 82-year-old Warren Giles, one of baseball's "old guard," a man who served 18 years as National League president.

"I question whether Judge (Kenesaw) Landis would be as effective under the conditions which exist today," said Giles, referring to baseball's legendary iron-fisted czar.

"Landis assumed authority and nobody questioned it. The players association has changed a lot of things.

"They had some rights due them for a long time and now they are going too far the other way," said Giles, who lives in retirement in Cincinnati.

"He has been a good commissioner. He has made some unpopular decisions and sometimes he has used a poor selection of words, but he has handled the issues well. He is trying to prevent money from becoming the dominating factor in deals. Otherwise, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer and the game suffers."

Giles, who was almost named commissioner in 1951, thinks baseball was wise "not to take a member of the lodge and give him power."

"Even then I felt it was not good judgment to take some inside the ranks. The commissioner has to have great authority because baseball is a partnership of competitors. And that's a pretty tough body to rule."

He feels the job demands good judgment — and wrist slapping when necessary. He believes Kuhn, a longtime legal adviser for the National League before replacing Eckert, has acted firmly, but fairly.

During his tenure, Kuhn has riled ownership by nullifying deals which some contend is an abuse of his power.

Weaver hates Canada

By the Associated Press

Toronto has had a team in the American League for less than two years, but as far as Earl Weaver is concerned he's already spent a lifetime in the Canadian city.

The Baltimore manager has been the center of controversy in two wild affairs involving the Orioles and Blue Jays. Last Sept. 15, the Orioles forfeited a game in Toronto because Weaver objected to the position of a tarpaulin in the team's bullpen. The next time the Orioles visited Toronto was Monday night and all Weaver really could object to was the quality of Baltimore's pitching. The Orioles were shellacked 24-10 by the Blue Jays.

With Baltimore behind 19-6 in the fifth inning, Weaver decided to give his beleaguered pitching corps some rest by inserting outfielder Larry Harlow to pitch. Harlow, who pitched two games in the Florida League in 1971, got out the first two men he faced, then surrendered two walks, a wild pitch, Rico Carty's two-run single, another walk and John Mayberry's three-run homer, his second of the game, giving him seven RBI for the night.

When the next batter walked, Weaver replaced Harlow with player-coach Elrod Hendricks, normally a catcher. Hendricks, 37, just lobbed the ball over the plate. He walked his first batter, then got rookie Brian Milner to fly out and didn't allow a run before being replaced in the eighth.

"It's tough pitching with seven years between starts," quipped Harlow, who was told to warm up while Weaver determined if the move was legal. The Blue Jays protested but withdrew the protest when informed by the American League office that the move was not against the rules. "I was doing OK, getting those first two guys out, but ran into trouble when (Bob) Bailor walked. Then I had to go into my stretch. My stretch killed me."

"My pitchers weren't doing the job so I had to go somewhere else," said Weaver, who probably preferred to be someplace else as the Blue Jays scored nine times in the second inning, including two doubles each for Otto Velez and Dave McKay in the inning. "Take a look at the record. They got 19 runs off my pitchers and five off the others. My only mistake was not bringing in Elrod first."

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Police to arrest wife-beaters

NEW YORK (AP) — Discarding its policy of having officers try to mediate family disputes, the New York Police Department has agreed to begin arresting men who beat their wives.

PBS stations get satellite system

DALLAS (AP) — The closely guarded independence of the country's 276 non-commercial television stations has been strengthened by the development of a satellite system that allows stations program selection not available before this year, a Public Broadcasting Service official says.

Legionnaires disease not contagious?

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers studying the bacterium that causes Legionnaires disease say it apparently is not contagious and that it occurs both in outbreaks and sporadically.

Senate to vote soon on treaty with Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing a second vote on a tax treaty with Britain which it refused to ratify last week after complaints that it usurped the right of states to tax foreign companies as they see fit.

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Scouts return from mountains

Big Spring Boy Scout Troop Five, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, just returned from a camping trip to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch located in the heart of the Davis Mountains.

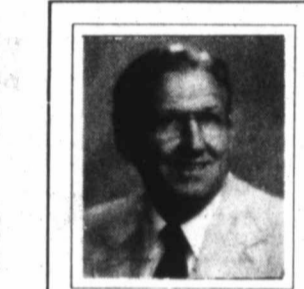
Church and his supporters said the provision not only would cost the states tax revenue but would limit their constitutional authority to impose taxes on foreign corporations investing in the United States.

Opponents of the Church reservation said the provision actually would increase state revenue because it would trigger a substantial increase in foreign investment.

Following the treaty's rejection on Friday, Church said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had told him the administration would rather have a treaty containing the Church reservation than no treaty at all.

The tax treaty, negotiated during the Ford administration, updates a previous pact ratified after World War II.

The treaty's other provisions deal with a wide variety of tax issues and generally are intended to prevent both double taxation and tax evasion.



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Ridin' fence

Wet or dry?

with Marj Carpenter

For some reason in recent weeks, there have been several Wet-Dry elections around West Texas. Snyder voted dry and Abilene wet and Abilene's still remains quite controversial.

It's also political season and we have had months of candidates with more months to come.

That is why I laughed so hard when Zeph Pease, CLU from Portland, state president of the Life Underwriters group, spoke

Northeast, Midwest taking lessons from 'Sunbelt' politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of "Frostbelt" congressmen are taking a page out of the book of "Sunbelt" politicians and learning their lessons quite well.

"We are just playing a rather pale, unsophisticated version of a script written a long time ago by the best political base in the country: the South," said the founder and chairman of the Frostbelt's most powerful coalition, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass. "They got their act together. They understood leverage and understood the mixture of public and private sector cooperation better than we did."

"But that's gone now." The small Confederate flag adorning the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition office serves as a vivid reminder of the heated congressional battles being fought over Uncle Sam's money.

The conflicts have been compared to a modern-day War Between the States that began to escalate sharply after the 211-member coalition won several skirmishes.

Although the battle lines have been drawn similar to those of the Civil War, today's conflict pits the 16 "Frostbelt" states against the "Sunbelt."

Harrington and his Frostbelters formed their

in Big Spring last week and read a correspondence to a senator. I asked him for a copy, and I enclose it herewith.

I, like the senator, take no sides in the issue. I simply include the correspondence for your enjoyment.

How do you feel about whiskey?
A Constituent
Dear Friend:
I had not intended to

discuss this controversial subject at this particular time. However, I want you to know that I do not shun a controversy. On the contrary, I will take a stand on any issue at any time, regardless of how fraught with controversy it may be. You have asked me how I feel about whiskey. Here is how I stand on this question.

If, when you say whiskey, you mean the Devil's Brew, the bloody monster that defiles innocence, dethrones reason, destroys the home, creates misery and poverty, yes, literally takes the bread from the mouths of little children... if you mean the evil drink that topples the good man and woman from the pinnacles of righteousness, gracious living, into the bottomless pit of degradation, I am against it with all of my power.

But, if, when you say whiskey, you mean the oil of conversation, the philosophic wine, the ale that is consumed when good fellows get together, that puts a song in their hearts, and laughter on their lips, and the warm glow of contentment in their eyes; if you mean Christmas cheer; if you mean the stimulating

drink that puts the spring in the old gentleman's step on a frosty morning; if you mean the drink that enables a man to magnify his joy and his happiness, and to forget, if only for a little while, life's great tragedies and heart-breaks and sorrows; if you mean that drink, the sale of which pours into our treasuries untold millions of dollars, which are used to provide tender care for our little crippled children, our blind, our deaf, our pitiful, aged and infirmed, to build highways, hospitals and schools, then certainly, I am in favor of it.

This is my stand, and I will not compromise.
Your Senator.
Dear Mr. Senator:
Thanks a lot for your letter, but I still want to know one thing — are you for or are you against whiskey?

Your Constituent
Dear Friend:
I am.

Your Senator
I hope you can read it with some degree of humor and enjoy it, although I am sure there are those who feel so strongly one way or the other that they will see no humor in it at all.

But that's not called ridin' fence, it's called sittin' on it.

\$13 million refurbishment

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Hilton Hotel chain has announced it will take over management of the 1,200-room Fontainebleau Hotel, which will undergo a \$13 million refurbishment to begin immediately.

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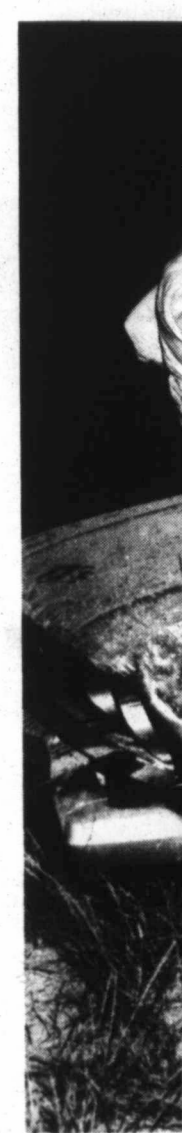
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