

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Inf. girl Artho, Sylvia Nell Artho, Gertrude Anne Barlow, Jewel L. Barry, Steve D. Batenhorst, Henry Newton Benson, Angela Casias, Annie M. Cummings, Luella Cupell, Carlota Garcia, Rubel Gonzales, Edward Matthew Hathaway, Gladys V. Kelly, Mary P. Landers, Ladislada Lopez, David Lucio.
 Neal Walter Lueb, Mike H. Major, Hortencia Martinez, Harold W. Milam, Henriatta Moreno, Trinidad G. Ortiz, Margaret Plummer, Beulah Robison, Maria Carmen Rodriguez, August Julius Schroeter, Charles Landon Thomas, Edna Florine Thompson, Humberto Veliz, James Arthur Whitson, Melba Jane Young, Vickie Kreigshäuser, Inf. Kreigshäuser, Shanna Duncan.

Restaurant Soup

"Restaurant" was originally the name of a soup invented in 1557 by a Frenchman named Palissy. The soup consisted of finely-minced fowl and broth highly spiced with cinnamon and coriander. In 1765 a tavern was opened in Paris under the title "Restaurant" for the purpose of supplying this soup.



New Officers and Chairman

Debs Knox, left, is the new president of Hereford Senior Citizens who have named officers and committee chairmen for the coming term. Also in the front row is J.O. Robinson, treasurer. Others are, from left, middle row; Helen Watts, telephone-publicity chairman, and Lorene Knox, vice-president; back row, Sadie Leasure, recreation chairman, and Ethel Thompson, secretary.



Flag Camp Winners

Hereford High School's Flag Corps won first place in the flag corps division for the second year in a row, at the recent Flag and Rifle Camp at West Texas State University. They competed with corps from all over Texas. Members are Mahota Manning, kneeling, and from left, Barbara

Schlabs, Sandra Manning, Margie Pena, Becky Aguirre, Dalla DeLaCruz, Cindy Stokesberry and Rhonda Henderson. Other members who attended the camp are Imelda Barrera and Mary Griego, not pictured.

Wedding Prelude Parties Ending

A bridesmaids' luncheon at Hereford Country Club Saturday will complete a series of parties preceding the mid-afternoon wedding Saturday of Miss Vicki Payne and Thomas Wine.

The bride-to-be has been complimented with showers here and in Lubbock, where she was graduated from Texas Tech this month. The rehearsal dinner will be hosted by the bridegroom's parents this evening at the Country Club, followed by a pre-wedding party with the bride's parents as

hosts.

Miss Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Payne, and Wine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Wine of El Paso.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Miss Shyla Thomas, who will be one of the bridal attendants, will be hostesses for the Saturday luncheon.

Tech coeds gave Miss Payne a shower of kitchen needs, in a party at Lubbock earlier this summer. A lingerie shower-brunch was a courtesy in Mrs. Gary Goodin's home.

Mmes. Cliff Kerr, Ronnie Osborn and T.A. Bell joined to entertain with a rice bag party at the home of Mrs. Kerr. A miscellaneous shower in Mrs. Dave Hopper's home had Mmes. W.C. Russell, Ray Simpson, Laurence Ruther, J.A. McWhorter, Roy Shipp, Rex Easterwood, Dick Tubb, Joe Tubb, Cal Garrett, Pat Hughes and Thomas as hostesses with Mrs. Hopper.

The rehearsal dinner will be held in the Halbart Room of the Country Club. For the party that

follows, music will be Tiffany Brass.

Ann Landers

Listeners Needed



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everyone calls me the Poor Girl's Ann Landers because I'm so "easy to talk to." People even say I look like you. So I wind up at every party listening to all the drunks and the bores. I seem always to be cornered by someone who has a miserable mother-in-law, a lecherous boss, an impotent husband, a frigid wife, a spaced-out kid, or is gay and wants to know how to tell his parents.

Frankly, I am sick of being dumped on. My ears are tattered and torn. What can I do about it? -- Defenseless In The Delta

DEAR DELTA: Paste up those tattered ears and hang them there, honey. The good listener,

like the whooping crane, is a vanishing breed. A lot of people love to talk but very few people are willing to listen -- to anything but hot gossip, that is. You are special.

It is terribly important just to let people unburden themselves -- even if they don't ask for advice. Verbalization can sometimes lead people to a solution they never thought of. The next letter is a perfect example of what I mean:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 26-year-old woman and I feel like a fool asking you this question, but -- should I marry the guy or not? Jerry is 30, but sometimes he acts like 14. We have gone together nearly a

year. He was married for three years but never talks about it. My parents haven't said anything either for or against him but I know deep down they don't like him much.

Jerry is a salesman and makes good money but he has lost his wallet three times since I've known him and I've had to help him meet the payments on his car.

The thing that bothers me most, I think, is that I have the feeling he doesn't trust me. After every date he telephones. He says it's to "say an extra goodnight" but I'm sure he is checking to see if I had a late date with someone else.

One night I was in the shower and didn't hear the phone. He came over and sat on the porch all night. I found him asleep on the swing when I went to get the paper the next morning at 6:30 a.m. I had a hard time convincing him I had been in the house the whole time.

Now on the plus side: Jerry is very good-looking and appeals to me physically. Well -- that does it. I have been sitting here with this pen in my hand for 15 minutes trying to think of something else good to say about him and nothing comes to mind.

Don't bother to answer this. You have helped me more than you will ever know. -- Eyes Opened

DEAR EYES: It's obvious that you don't need any advice from me but I'm printing your letter anyway. It may have some value for others.

DEAR ANN: I'm a college student trying to earn extra money selling shoes to take the load off my folks next fall. Tuition fees are murder.

I'm shy around chicks and need a suggestion or two on how to crack the ice with a real doll. (I'll call her Miss Five-Triple A.) She comes into the store every Saturday. I like the titles of the books she carries and I'm sure we have a lot in common. Any suggestions? I don't want to seem crude. -- Mac

DEAR MAC: What you're looking for is a light opening. How's this: Tell Miss Five-Triple A that you're writing a telephone book and you'd like to include her number. One thing is certain -- you'll find out immediately whether or not she wants to see you again.

Cash Film Set At Church

An old story updated in perspective is told in "The Gospel Road," a film which will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Temple Baptist Church. The film was produced by singers Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash.

The Rev. T.L. Bozeman, pastor, announces that the public is invited to see the production with no admission charge.

A blend of scripture-based narrative, characters headed by Robert Elfstrom as the Christ, and specially written songs presented by Cash and other well-known musicians, makes a film designed to bring the Christian message to contem-

porary audiences.

"You are there, seeing Christ in human situations familiar to every viewer," the pastor said of the film. "You are introduced to the disciples and gain insight into their varied personalities, you experience the emotional impact of the trial before Pilate and became involved so you can feel the pain of the physical attack upon Christ.

"The treatment of the crucifixion makes it an event of meaning for all men of all ages, a story that reveals that the dark day has become our brightest."

Contemporary music that accompanies the film is not out of keeping with the Biblical story, Rev. Bozeman adds.

Student On Honor Roll

SAN ANTONIO -- Sister Mary Alice Lange, CCVI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lange of Hereford, was named to the spring semester dean's list *summa cum laude* at Incarnate Word College here.

She received the B.S. in nursing degree from the college in May. The *summa cum laude* designation is for full-time students who achieve a semester average between 3.9

and 4.0 on the 4.0 scale.

She was also active in the Nurses Christian Fellowship at the college, and prior to joining to IWC in 1973 for her degree she had worked at the Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio and St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, both operated by her religious congregation, the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

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Sooner or later, sorrow must cast its dark shadow over all our lives, in many forms and in varying degrees; either directly or indirectly through someone we know. It may be occasioned by the death of a loved one or a dear friend; or possibly a major event such as a broken relationship, a career disappointment or a child in deep trouble. Whatever the source, God's love is ever present to provide comfort and a positive way out of the abyss of sadness; and once you have discovered this, you can help someone else to find it. If you acquire the habit of seeking God's guidance at the Church of your choice BEFORE sorrow strikes, you will automatically do so whenever it does.

"And it shall come to pass in the day that the Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow."
—Isaiah 14:3

For what human ill does not dawn seem to be an alleviation?
—Thornton Wilder

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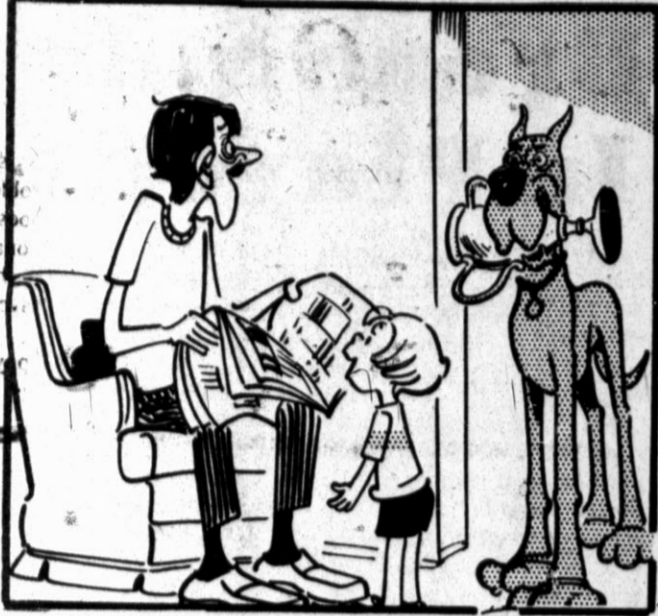
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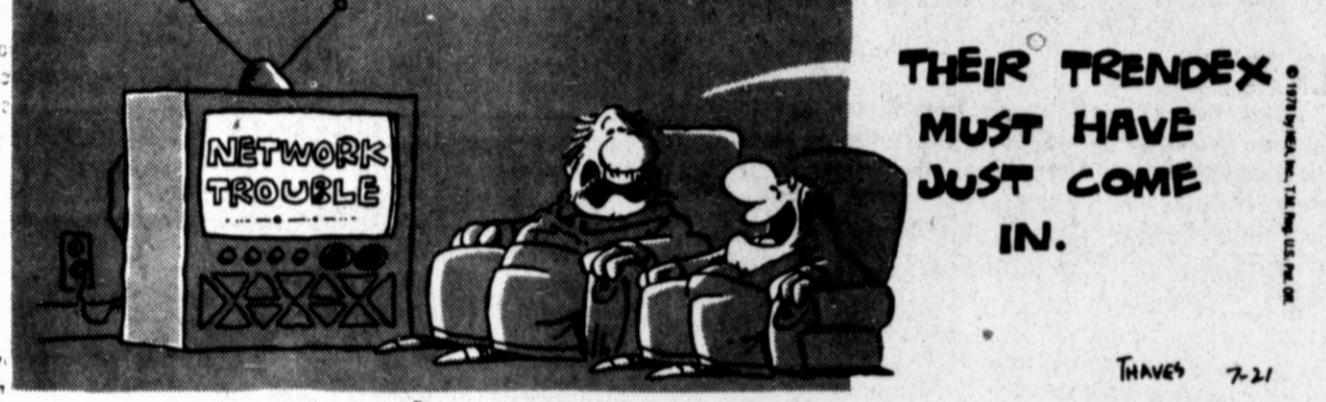
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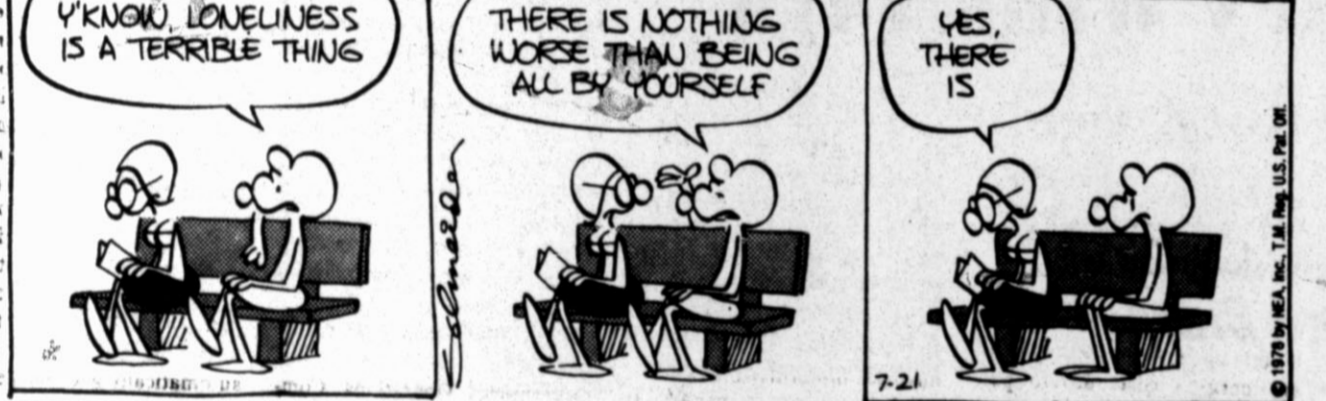
"Marmaduke took first prize at the dog show. I expect the judges to be here anytime to get it back!"



FRANK AND ERNEST



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THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include '48 Compass point', '1 Bumpkin', '23 Pippen', etc.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:30 NEWS
8:00 NEWS
8:30 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:30 NEWS
12:00 NEWS
12:30 NEWS
12:45 NEWS

FRIDAY

- 6:30 I AM THE GREATEST
7:00 AMERICAN STORY
7:30 AMERICAN STORY
8:00 AMERICAN STORY
8:30 AMERICAN STORY
9:00 AMERICAN STORY
9:30 AMERICAN STORY
10:00 AMERICAN STORY
10:30 AMERICAN STORY
11:00 AMERICAN STORY
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12:00 AMERICAN STORY
12:30 AMERICAN STORY
12:45 AMERICAN STORY

SATURDAY

- 6:30 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY
7:00 AMERICAN STORY
7:30 AMERICAN STORY
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12:00 AMERICAN STORY
12:30 AMERICAN STORY
12:45 AMERICAN STORY

SUNDAY

- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:30 AMERICAN STORY
8:00 AMERICAN STORY
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Carter Sympathetic To M-A Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mexican-American leaders from Texas appear to have President Carter's sympathetic endorsement in their eleventh-hour quest with the Justice Department here today for federal prosecution in the police slaying of a 12-year-old Dallas youth.

State Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, who was scheduled to meet with other Hispanic leaders and Justice Department officials today, said Carter called him Thursday and "apologized," claiming he was "very embarrassed" by the Justice Department's decision last Friday not to intervene in the five-year-old case.

The statute of limitations for federal intervention expires Monday.

"He just kept apologizing over and over and said he was very embarrassed by the decision," Reyes said.

The President was asked during an evening news conference Thursday if he had apologized to Reyes. He avoided the question and launched into a lengthy explanation of how he had asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to look into the case, but had no executive authority to order such a probe.

"It was my impression that he called because of what he told us in Houston," said Reyes. "He didn't offer any explanation or excuse for what the Justice Department had done. I am concerned that it was allowed to go through the bureaucratic machinery in Washington and some bureaucrat made the decision without any communication with the President."

Carter was in Houston last month and was shown pictures of young Santos Rodriguez slumped over dead in the back seat of a Dallas patrol car. Carter referred to the photos as "one of the most horrifying things" he had ever seen.

Dallas patrolman Darrel Cain was sentenced to five years in prison for the 1973 slaying. At the news conference, Carter referred to the sentence as "relatively low."

a White House spokesman confirmed Carter telephoned Reyes, but said he did not hear the conversation.

"The President was not happy with that Bell's decision at all," said the spokesman. "When he heard it, his exact words were, 'That's a serious mistake.'"

"He frankly felt he had made his concern evident enough that they the Justice Department would have gotten the message on the thing."

The spokesman's words would appear to carry considerable weight where a second presidential bid by the Georgian is concerned. Carter carried Texas by 51 percent during the 1976 race. Mexican-American leaders claim their South Texas "bloc vote" was responsible for the victory.

Reyes said he doesn't think Bell made the decision not to investigate the Rodriguez case for possible civil rights violations. He said his own Washington sources told him the attorney general acted on advice from Drew Days, director of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

Reyes said he and state Rep. Matt Garcia and civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval, both of San Antonio, will meet with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti today.

"The meeting is to try and get Civiletti to change the decision," he said. "I think if we can get that done, then we can get that grand jury together. I don't think it would take 20 minutes to get indictments."

Reyes, Garcia and state Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, earlier this week, asked U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes to have a grand jury consider civil rights violations. However, Judge Hughes refused to comment on the request.

More than 1.5 million persons annually visit the 86th and 102nd floor observatories of the Empire State Building, one of the world's tallest buildings. On a clear day, viewers can see a distance of 80 miles.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1978. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists in an armistice agreement signed at Geneva.

On this date: In 1588, British forces under Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1831, Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians after separation of Belgium from Holland.

In 1861, the first major military engagement in the Civil War took place at Bull Run Creek in Virginia.

In 1873, Jesse James staged the first train robbery, holding up the Rock Island Express at Adair, Iowa, and escaping with \$3,000.

In 1918, in World War I, the

Allies retook Chateau-Thierry in France as the Germans retreated.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

Ten years ago: Four Vietnamese civilians were killed and 50 injured when a terrorist bomb exploded near a crowded theater in Saigon.

Five years ago: France exploded a nuclear device over a Pacific island despite worldwide protests.

One year ago: Egypt reported a major border clash with Libya and claimed 40 Libyan tanks and two planes were destroyed.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 58 years old. British director and writer Jonathan Wolfe Miller is 44.

Thought for today: A man can never be a true gentleman in manner until he is a true gentleman at heart. Charles Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.

Joan Driven To Drink

NEW YORK (AP) - Rumors that Sen. Edward Kennedy was seeing other women drove Joan Kennedy to drink, the Massachusetts Democrat's wife says.

"I tried to talk about it, but I was embarrassed and Ted was embarrassed about it. Everybody was embarrassed, but nobody would really talk about it. Even my best friends would tip-toe around it," Mrs. Kennedy says in an interview in the August issue of McCall's Magazine.

"I suppose they were trying to protect me. And so I continued to drink more and more. And the situation got progressively worse," she says.

"Rather than get mad, or ask questions concerning the rumors about Ted and his girl friends, or really stand up for myself at all, it was easier for me to just go and have a few drinks and calm myself down as if I weren't hurt or angry.

"I found out that alcohol

could sedate me. So I didn't care as much. And things didn't hurt so much."

Mrs. Kennedy, who first revealed her alcoholism in an Associated Press interview earlier this month, said that when her illness became apparent she consulted her sister-in-law, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"I felt close to Jackie," Mrs. Kennedy said, "because both of us needed space to be alone. When I realized my drinking was becoming a real problem I remember going to New York to see Jackie and talking about it. She understood."

Joan Kennedy went to Washington in 1962, the newly-elected Massachusetts senator and sister-in-law of the president of the United States, John Kennedy, and his Attorney General, Robert Kennedy.

The president and his brother were assassinated. Mary Jo Kopechne, who had worked in the Robert Kennedy presidential campaign, was killed when the car she was in that was driven by Edward Kennedy went off a bridge at Chappaquiddick, Mass. Five years ago, Teddy Kennedy Jr. had his right leg amputated because of bone cancer.

Mrs. Kennedy's admission of alcoholism followed by three months a similar admission by former first lady Betty Ford, who revealed she was undergoing rehabilitation for alcohol addiction.

"I drank socially at first," the magazine quoted Mrs. Kennedy as saying, "and then I began to drink alcoholically. But at the time I didn't know it. And so I did what a lot of Americans do when they have a drinking problem - they begin to try to hide it out of shame and to pretend it's not as bad a problem as it really is."

Mrs. Kennedy has moved into her own apartment in Boston, where she is attending graduate school. She spends weekends with her three children, who live with her husband in northern Virginia.

"I have more privacy in

Boston than I do in Washington," she says.

"I go to AA Alcoholics Anonymous in Boston and it's wonderful. I find I have more anonymity so that I can find out who I am and what it is I want to do. In Washington, my life lacked continuity."

Mrs. Kennedy says she hasn't had a drinking problem since last summer and doesn't drink at all now but occasionally misses it "because it had become a physical and psychological addiction."

"I am exceptionally happy in my sobriety," she declares.



Being a working mother. I have contended for years that the quality of time spent with a child is more important than the quantity.

But what does "quality" time mean. First, you'll have to practice focusing all your attention on the here-and-now.

If you are washing dishes or driving the car, concentrate all your being on what's happening. Pay attention to how the water feels, what you are smelling, and exactly what you are seeing.

Erase the future from your mind just for a short period.

Make a habit of concentrating all your being on the task you are about.

Then transfer this ability to an encounter with your child. Really look at him when he's talking to you, and listen to what he's saying. What is that young person really like?

Be sensitive to what he is feeling, and be involved at the wonder of who he is.

Being completely in touch with your child can become a habit. Genuine encounter can pay big dividends; it pays off in your child feeling loved.

Irregularities Reported In County Elections

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Secretary of State Steve Oaks says he has given district attorneys in five counties the findings of an investigation of alleged absentee voting irregularities during the run-off primary.

He said the counties are Bexar, Brooks, Duval, Gregg and Van Zandt.

"I do not find any greater preponderance of irregularities in Duval County than in the other counties named," Oaks said.

"It is my belief that local prosecutors have the resources necessary to complete the investigation and initiate any prosecution that may be appropriate should any of the information in my possession so warrant," Oaks said.

He said he was preparing bills for the 1979 Legislature, to provide "stiffer" penalties for

those who would seek the contaminate our elective process."

Among irregularities found in the investigation, he said, were: -Persons other than the voter applying for absentee ballots.

-Delivery of absentee ballots, "where law is clear they are mailed."

-Access to absentee voters by persons other than deputy registrars.

-Forgery of voters' names

either on absentee voting applications or on the ballots themselves.

Oaks said there also were allegations that persons were paid to transport voters to the polls on election day.

He also said he believed the alleged violations of election law resulted as much from "misinformation about the law as to any concerted effort to defraud the election process."

TRC Called Good Deal

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) - Chairman Mack Wallace of the Railroad Commission indicated Thursday that he thinks the agency is a bargain - compared with what a comparable federal agency costs.

Wallace said the commission

regulates Texas oil and gas production, which is 40 percent of the nation's total, for 2½ cents per person.

"Operation of the comparable federal agency - the Department of Energy - costs \$57.75 per each American," he said.

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Writer Robbed Banks To Research Books

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A man shot and killed as he drew a gun on police has been identified as a struggling mystery writer who decided to rob banks as research for his next book.

His unfinished manuscript predicted that the bizarre plan might lead to his death, police said.

Jack Drummond died June 15. He was positively identified this week through photographs sent by family members in Long Island, N.Y., who had been notified when police found a Long Island library card in Drummond's possession.

Police said Drummond, 55, had mailed to his daughter in New York a letter and a manuscript entitled "Bank Robber." The daughter subsequently sent the material to police here.

A portion of the manuscript states it would be Drummond's last work - "a how-to book for those who only stand and dream; a step-by-step instruction to oblivion."

Drummond's book began: "I'm a bank robber. Beginning tomorrow."

"I'll work alone. Nothing original in that? One man, one town, three banks, one day. Neat and tidy and it shouldn't take that much additional time."

According to Drummond's notes, a publisher told him "real crime is in. Son of Sam

sells."

Drummond wrote that the "Son-of-Sam style crime is 'too easy, too safe, but three banks is a challenge.'"

"Son of Sam" was the name used by convicted killer David Berkowitz as he murdered six persons and wounded seven in New York in one year, almost always shooting at persons sitting in cars parked in deserted streets or lovers' lanes.

Drummond's plan went awry before he could put it into action. Police, alerted by a resident of north Columbus who saw a man donning a wig in a parking lot, stopped Drummond for questioning.

Drummond pulled a pistol, police said, but an officer blocked his arm and Drummond's shot was deflected overhead. Three other officers then opened fire, killing Drummond.

Police said that a bus depot locker key found on Drummond's body opened a locker

that contained clothing and an airport rental invoice indicating Drummond had piloted a light plane from Farmingdale, a Long Island community.

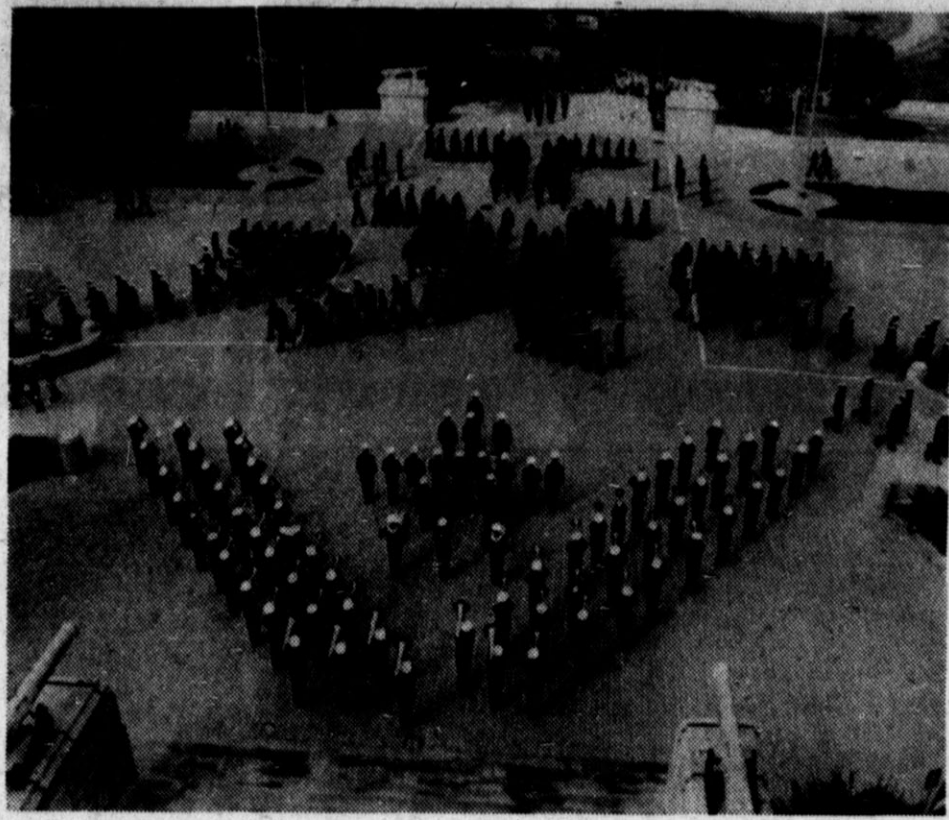
"If I'm going to write a true story it should contain some of the improbabilities and suspense of a good mystery yarn."

"What right...have we to copy crime if we don't know it first hand?"

Information in Drummond's unfinished book indicated he wrote two crime novels under the name of George Redder. Only one was published, "The Flight Instructor Murders," according to police.

Drummond apparently wrote the last segments of his manuscript the night before he died.

"Now for the hard part," the manuscript read. "I must close my eyes, and sleep. Tomorrow will be an iffy day and the adrenalin runs. Will I be alive to sleep tomorrow night? Or will I sleep The Big Sleep?"



Hungry Routine

Before Annapolis midshipmen can sit down to lunch, they must gather in noon formation each day that weather permits. And should the ceremony run long, the Naval Academy's Drum and Bugle Corps might have to compete for attention with the growls of hungry midshipmen's stomachs. Visitors to Annapolis can view the noon formation daily from outside the academy's Tecumseh Court, says the Maryland Office of Tourist Development.

Israel, Egypt Leaders Willing

LEEDS CASTLE, England (AP) - The meeting of the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers ended with no measurable progress toward Arab-Israeli peace, but their governments are willing to keep the negotiations going through American mediation.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's decision to fly to the Middle East the first week in August to try to set up another foreign ministers' meeting gives an illusion of progress. But he decided before he left Washington to make the trip unless there was a total breakdown at the talks in Britain.

It will be Vance's fourth trip to the area in 18 months.

The Carter administration, ignoring the advice of some experienced observers, is still going all out for a comprehensive settlement embracing Syria and Jordan as well as Egypt.

This means coping with a whole range of complex issues at once, an infinitely more complicated task than the difficult enough step-by-step approach taken by Henry Kissinger.

Vance did not try to sugar-coat the slim result of the two-day meeting at Leeds Castle, 45 miles southeast of London, with Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel of Egypt's Dun of Israel.

He told reporters at the moated, 13th century fortress: "If you would ask the question in terms of whether there were any decisions taken, which in the normal sense of the word would mean progress, I would say the answer is no."

There was progress, he said, only in the sense that the

Egyptians and Israelis were talking to each other - and that he, as the American mediator, could slip more into the background than before.

Those talks will continue despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's threat to block further negotiations unless Israel offers "new elements" to its proposals.

Vance, for his part, let the threat of an imposed U.S. settlement "if things become deadlocked" hang in the air, but said it would be much better if Egypt and Israel could come to terms between themselves.

However, it seems the two sides are not at all close to doing that.

Egypt and Israel still have very different notions about the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip and the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living there under Israeli control.

Egypt wants Israel to commit itself to a military withdrawal but Prime Minister Menachem Begin refuses to do that.

He is prepared to allow the Palestinians civil self-rule for at least five years. But Sadat insists they should be allowed a free hand in determining their own destiny.

"There's no indication either side is giving up its basic positions," one U.S. official said privately.

Before there can be a settlement, he said, Egypt has to talk more precisely about measures to ensure Israel's security if it withdraws from the West Bank. And Israel, he added, has to talk about what it would let happen on the West Bank after the five-year interim,

What Is Reasonable for ERA?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exactly 110 years ago today, Secretary of State William H. Seward was telling Congress it was "a matter of doubt and uncertainty" whether states could withdraw their approval of

a constitutional amendment. It still is, and Congress will continue to grapple with that question and the related issue of how long is a "reasonable time" to allow for three-fourths of the states to put the Equal Rights Amendment into the Constitution.

The two questions are at the heart of much of the debate over whether the seven-year period for ratification of the ERA, which expires next March 22, should be extended.

The Supreme Court has said both questions are for Congress, not the courts, to decide.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved an ERA extension of a little over 39 months. It is expected to be approved in the House but run into heavy opposition in the Senate.

The committee rejected a move to permit the states that already have ratified the

amendment to rescind their approval during the extension. Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., sponsor of the move, says he will try again on the House floor.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by 35 states, although four legislatures rescinded their actions. Unless the extension is approved by Congress, the amendment must have the approval of at least 38 states by next March 22 to become part of the Constitution.

The states that rescinded earlier approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. The Kentucky vote was vetoed.

The question of whether states can withdraw ratification first arose with the 14th amendment, adopted after the Civil War and designed to prevent discrimination against former slaves.

The Ohio and New Jersey legislatures voted to ratify it before changing their minds. The two states were needed for the three-fourths majority required by the Constitution.

On July 20, 1868, Seward sent Congress a message saying it was "a matter of doubt and uncertainty whether such resolutions are not irregular, invalid and therefore ineffectual."

The next day, Congress declared the amendment a part of the Constitution.

The courts did not get involved in the question at the time. In 1939, however, the Supreme Court ruled 6-2 that such questions were "political" and therefore were the business of the legislative branch of government.

House aides in those pay echelons.

The bill also would authorize unlimited appointments to the presidential staff at salaries below \$42,423 a year.

Carter pledged to cut the staff by one-third. Democrats say he has kept that promise. Republicans argue that the administration has simply moved some bodies onto different government payrolls, to make it appear that the staff is smaller.

Either way, a bill that soon will be going to Carter will grant him authority to sharply increase the number of high paid aides on his personal staff. The White House would, have virtually unlimited authority to hire consultants, and to borrow staff members from other executive agencies.

Hugh Carter Jr., the president's assistant for administration, has said there is no intention of adding more than a couple people to the staff. But he said the White House wants flexibility to hire more help "in the event of an emergency like World War III or something like that."

World War II, incidentally, didn't require a very drastic expansion of the White House roster. The staff numbered 179 when the war began, 215 when it ended.

The bill now awaiting final congressional clearance is an authorization, which means that it sets ceilings and says what can be done with funds to be appropriated in a separate measure.

Republican critics complain that the ceilings on personnel are so high as to be meaningless, and noted that in some instances, the bill simply approved whatever the president deems necessary.

There hasn't been a clear congressional authorization for personnel and operating costs at the White House since 1939, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt was authorized 14 staff assistants. The entire staff numbered 157.

In theory, the limit of 14 presidential assistants has applied ever since, but in fact, Congress has simply appropriated about what each president said he needed to run the White House.

The new bill would permit the White House to hire up to 100 presidential aides at top salaries: 25 to \$57,500 a year, 25 at \$52,500, and 50 at \$47,500. There are now 55 White

Democrats, Republicans Argue Over Size of Carter's Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Depending on whose version you accept, Congress either is getting a handle on the size and cost of the White House staff, or granting President Carter a license to stock it with high-priced aides.

House aides in those pay echelons.

The bill also would authorize unlimited appointments to the presidential staff at salaries below \$42,423 a year.

"Frankly, it does not sound like Congress is exerting much control," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

It also authorizes the use of employees from other federal

payrolls, but it requires the president to report to Congress on borrowed staff members who stay for more than 30 days, and to shift them to the White House payroll if they are there for six months.

President Refuses To Discuss Bourne

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter effectively kept the Peter Bourne affair from dominating his first prime-time televised news conference, consigning the resigned aide to private life with word that he had been an able public servant and remains a close friend.

Carter refused to discuss the "unfortunate occurrence" further - at most.

Bourne's journey from chief White House adviser on drug abuse to private citizen came in a dizzying sequence of events that stretched over barely 36 hours.

It began with the disclosure Wednesday morning that the 38-year-old psychiatrist was under investigation by police in the District of Columbia and in suburban Virginia for writing a prescription made out to a phony name. By Wednesday night, Bourne was on paid leave. By Thursday afternoon, he had resigned to spare his long-time friend Jimmy Carter further embarrassment, "especially with Carter's news conference Thursday night," as Bourne put it in an interview.

Four hours after Bourne presented his resignation, Carter stepped before the cameras and in just 107 words reaffirmed his friendship with Bourne, complimented Bourne's public service and expressed his regretful acceptance of the resignation submitted "out of concern for my administration."

Then he announced that with the matter under investigation, he would answer no questions because "I would not want my comments inadvertently to influence those investigations."

He broke that resolve only to assert that he had never been treated by Bourne nor received any drugs from him. He kept the resolve rather than answer whether he shared Bourne's view that attacks on the doctor were really aimed at him.

The whole episode was in sharp contrast to the drawn-out suffering of the administration

over the Bert Lance affair, in which another of Carter's close friends became the target of a far larger list of allegations. Lance's departure as head of the Office of Management and Budget came months after the incident first erupted.

And the brevity of the Bourne incident came as a relief to White House staff members who had expressed dismay before the resignation that his difficulties might overwhelm the news conference.

Aides had scheduled the session in prime time to capitalize on what they viewed

as a favorable impression created by Carter's just-completed European trip.

Hours before Bourne's resignation was announced by Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, one mid-level White House aide, who declined to be identified, had said, "People around here have been joking about starting a pool on how long it will take before there is a question unrelated to Bourne's case. A lot of people are dismayed; they feel he should have resigned to avoid embarrassing the president."

Business Mag Exemplifies Name

NEW YORK (AP) - A brand-new magazine is being published for those who run the country's small businesses, a magazine that is likely to attract attention not only for quality but for marketing approach too.

Slick, colorful, very professional, Successful Business, a quarterly, exemplifies its name. The editors clearly know what they are about, and why shouldn't they. They have had lots of experience.

Chris Whittle, publisher, and Phillip Moffitt, editor, are the acknowledged whiz kids of publishing, this being the ninth publication they and their associates have founded in the past eight years or so.

Their company, 13-30 Corp., began when they were students at the University of Tennessee, as well into the black now, but they can't forget owing friends and relatives more than \$1 million in the past.

They know small businesses, and they know markets too. Their original publication, Nutshell, is aimed at the college market. 18 Almanac is for high schoolers. Young Marriage explains itself.

Focusing on the youth market, they also produce a

travel magazine. Two of their publications help promote the U.S. Army as a career. And more might be coming, because 13-30 refers to the age of their interests.

In every instance, the editorial products of 13-30, which utilize the best efforts of professional writers, are distributed free through arrangements with advertisers seeking to reach specific markets.

The degree of association varies. Various colleges seeking students, for example, have advertising arrangements with and help distribute 18 Almanac.

But America, a travel publication, is sponsored, though not editorially controlled, by Datsun. While it accepts advertising from various companies, it is distributed mainly by Datsun alone.

That brings up the odd 'parentage of Successful Business, whose cover carries the label "The Magazine For Independent Business." But the magazine itself is not independent; a Fortune 500 company owns it.

The courage of my convictions is your unwillingness to see the other side of the question

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- Dual cold control, adjustable rollers

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

By BETTY DEBNAM

JULY 21, 1978

Astronaut Armstrong and his far-out trip

A Poem by the Moon's First Visitor

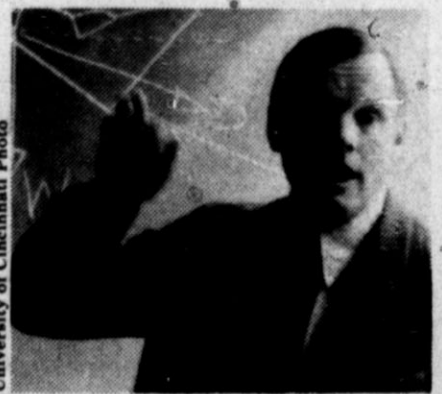
My Vacation by Neil Armstrong

Nine summers ago, I went for a visit,
To see if the moon was green cheese.
When we arrived, people on earth asked: "Is it?"
We answered: "No cheese, no bees, no trees."

There were rocks and hills and a remarkable view
Of the beautiful earth that you know,
It's a nice place to visit, and I'm certain that you
will enjoy it when you go.

© Neil Armstrong, all rights reserved
Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon July 20, 1969

Today, Neil Armstrong, age 48, is the head of the department of engineering and medicine at the University of Cincinnati. He also teaches aerospace engineering.



University of Cincinnati Photo



NASA photo

Neil Armstrong was the commander of the Apollo 11 project. In the picture above, he is suited up for practice just before his 1969 trip. Armstrong has won many honors. He has been decorated by 17 countries.

Between 1969 and 1972, 12 U.S. astronauts landed on the moon.

They walked and rode over 60 miles of its surface.

They spent a total of 160 hours on the moon.

They conducted over 50 experiments.

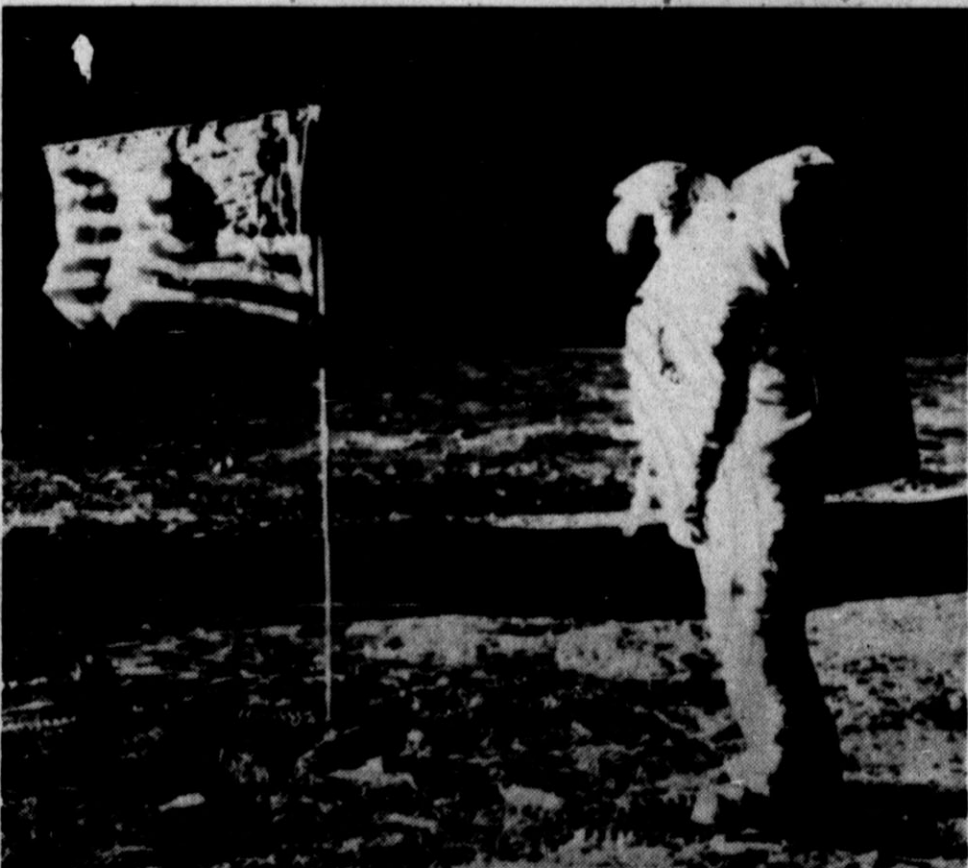
They discovered that the moon was formed over four billion years ago.

They found no water and no life.



NASA photo

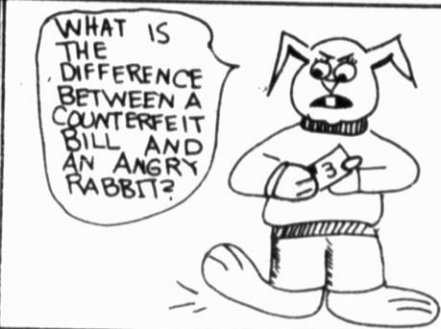
Astronaut Edwin Aldrin Jr. went along on the first moon landing trip. He was the second man on the moon. Armstrong took this picture as Aldrin came down the lunar module steps.



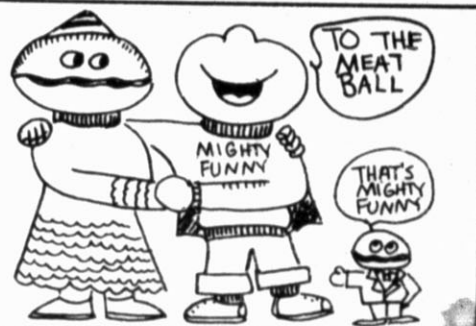
NASA photo

Like many tourists, Neil Armstrong took a lot of moon pictures. This one is probably the most famous. It shows Astronaut Aldrin with the American flag. Since there is no wind on the moon, the flag had to be wired to stand out.

Mini Jokes ©UPS



Match these Punch Lines ©UPS



Carrot Casserole

You'll need:

- 3 cups cooked, sliced carrots, drained
- 4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon onion flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted



What to do:

1. Mix all ingredients in a bowl and pour into a greased baking dish. Put a cover on the dish.
2. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes.

Makes 6 servings

Super Sport: Bob Forsch ©UPS

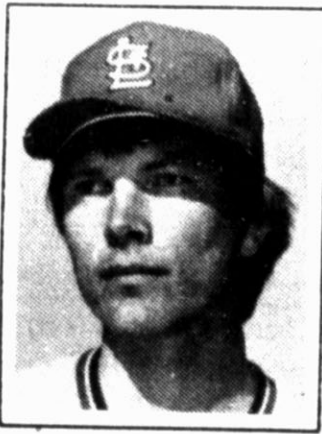
Bob Forsch, age 28, is a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He won 20 games for the Cards last year. He has also pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

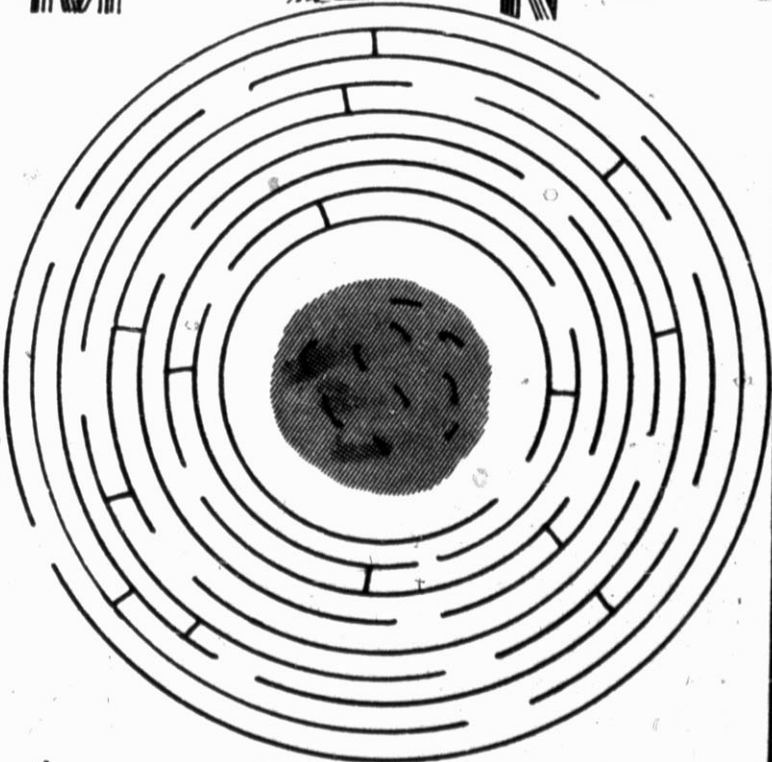
His rise to super sport was not easy. He failed as a third baseman before turning to pitching. He also suffered leg and back injuries. But he never quit.

Baseball is sort of an "all in the family" affair with the Forsches. His brother, Ken, pitches for the Houston Astros.

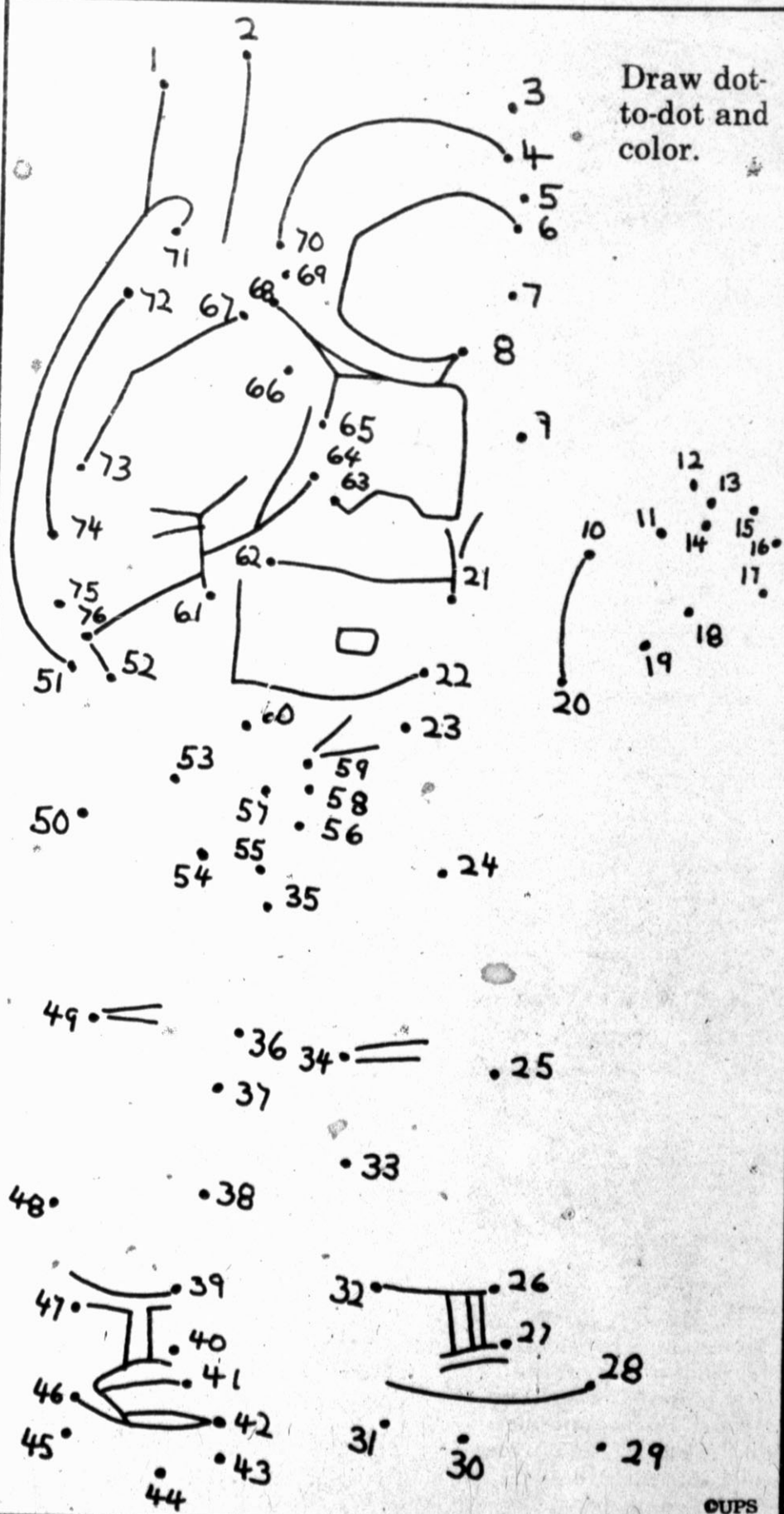
Bob is married and has one daughter. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He also is involved in church work and makes many speeches around St. Louis.



AMAZING ©UPS



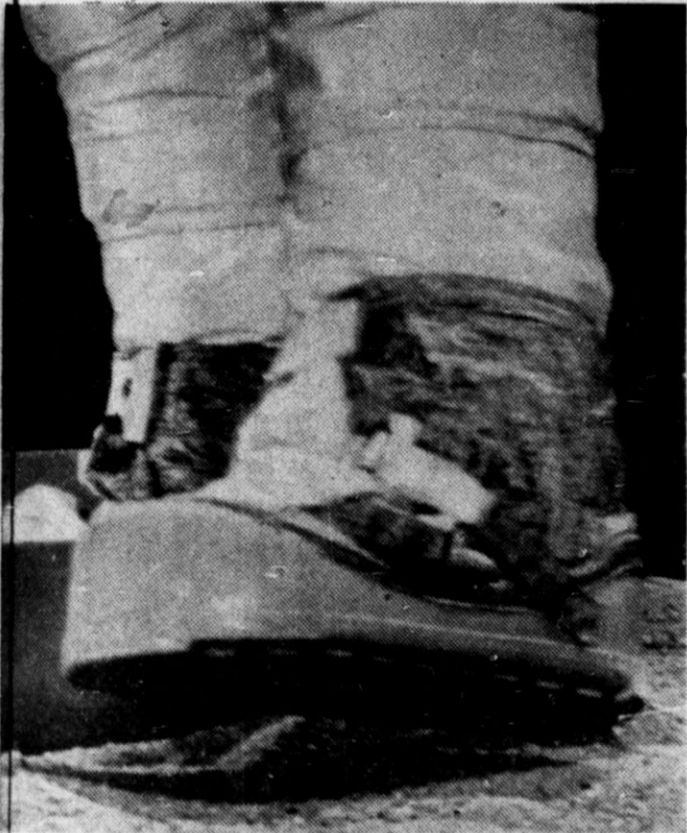
Help the astronaut find the _____



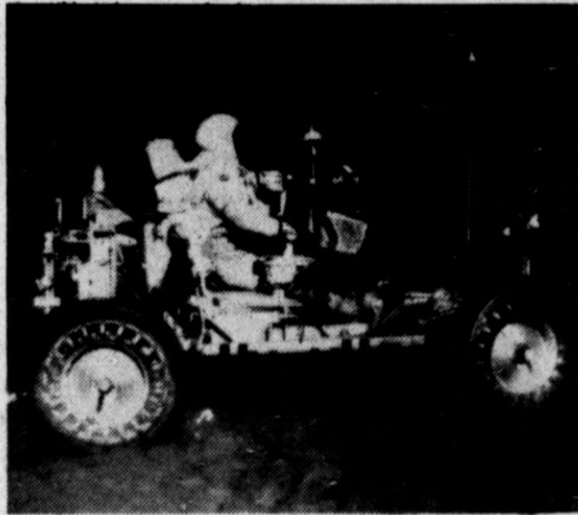
Draw dot-to-dot and color.

©UPS

Giant leaps into space since the first moon landing, July 20, 1969



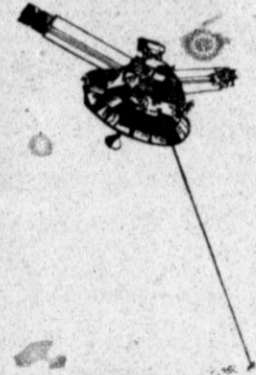
Astronaut Neil Armstrong demonstrates how he took the first step on the moon, on July 20, 1969.



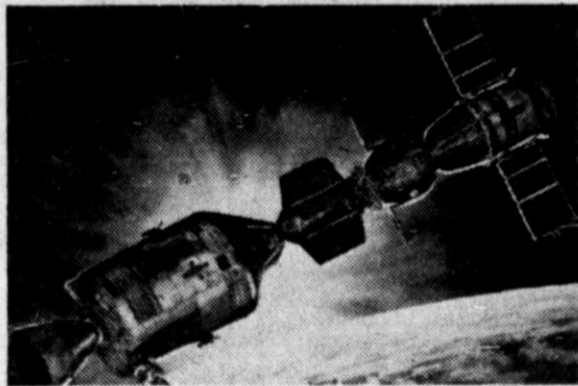
July 1971 — First lunar roving vehicle is used on the moon. The astronauts drove it for 18 hours. It was called the "merry moonmobile."



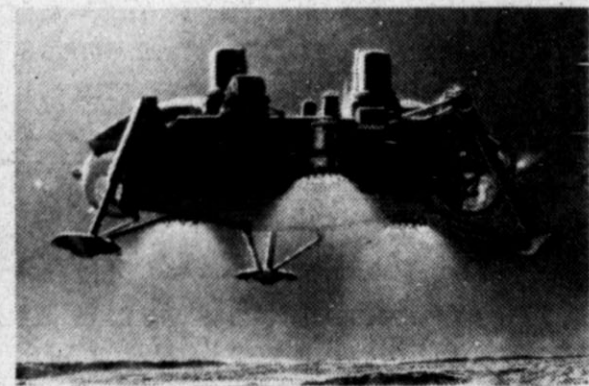
May 1973— Skylab, a manned space station, is launched to study the effects of weightlessness. Experiments are carried out in orbit.



March 1974— Pioneer 10, an unmanned spacecraft, is launched to explore and send back information about Jupiter and outer space.



July 1975 — Apollo-Soyuz mission. This is a joint mission with the Russians in which two spaceships docked in space.



August-September 1975— Two Viking unmanned spacecraft are launched to study Mars. Both land in 1976. They are the first to send back information from the surface of another planet.

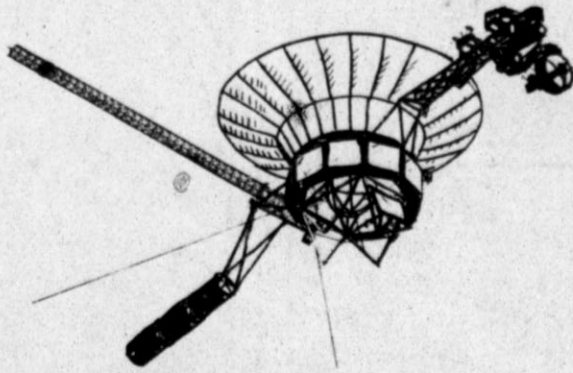
On July 20, we will celebrate the anniversary of man's first landing on the moon. Astronaut Neil Armstrong's first words were: "That's one small step for a man . . . one giant leap for mankind." The space program has been up to lots of things since then.

The Paper Box

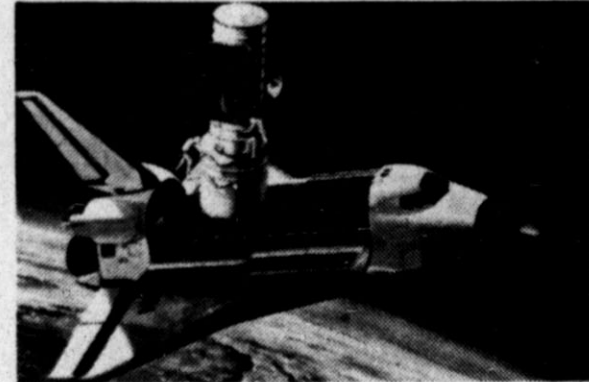


On July 20, look through your newspaper for stories about the first landing on the moon.

Next week: Have you ever been to a swim meet and wondered what was going on? Read next week's Mini Page and find out.



August-September 1977— Two Voyager unmanned spacecraft are launched to study Jupiter and Saturn and several moons of both planets. They might explore Uranus.



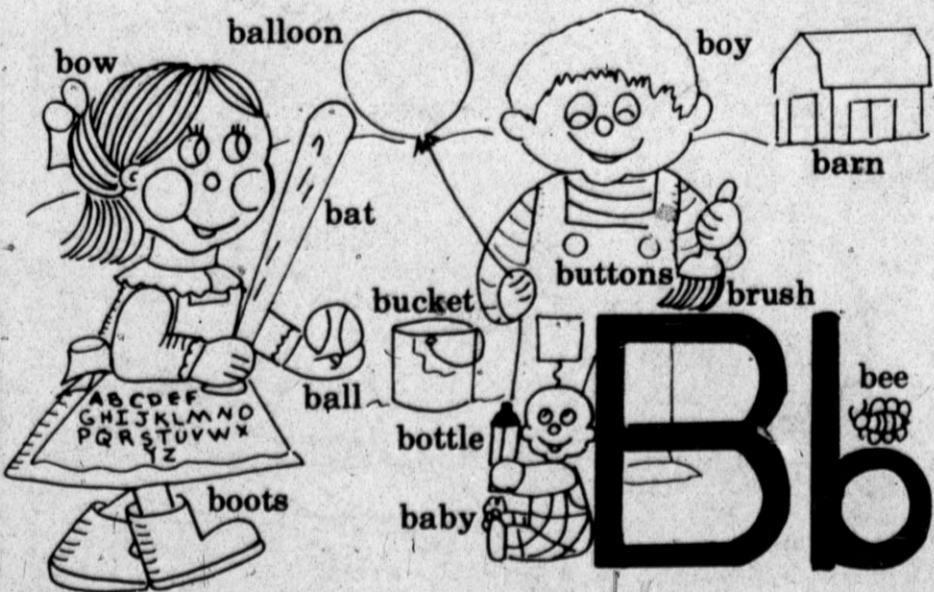
1979— Space shuttle scheduled to be launched into earth orbit and then return to Earth. Someday the shuttle will carry seven crew members.

SPACE TRY 'N FIND

Words about space are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: space, moon, shuttle, orbit, astronaut, satellite, launch, NASA, ship, earth, lunar, spacecraft, docking, Apollo, crew, rocks, module, rover, gravity, stage, capsule, oxygen, boots, splashdown, Armstrong, glove, and air.

S	P	A	C	E	A	B	A	P	O	L	L	O	C	D
A	O	R	A	R	O	C	K	S	H	U	T	T	L	E
T	O	M	P	L	D	O	C	K	I	N	G	A	I	R
E	R	S	S	H	I	P	C	V	L	A	U	N	C	H
L	B	T	U	R	O	V	E	R	M	R	M	A	O	C
L	I	R	L	G	L	O	V	E	O	S	O	S	X	B
I	T	O	E	A	R	T	H	M	O	T	D	A	Y	O
T	M	N	Y	A	S	T	R	O	N	A	U	T	G	O
E	B	G	R	A	V	I	T	Y	R	G	L	C	E	T
S	P	A	C	E	C	R	A	F	T	E	E	B	N	S
L	S	P	L	A	S	H	D	O	N	C	R	E	W	

ALPHA BETTY



Read the "b" words in this picture.

Meet Emmy Winner Kristy McNichol

At the age of 15, Kristy McNichol is one very active actress in TV and movies.

She won an Emmy for the role she plays as Buddy on ABC-TV's series for adults, "Family." Emmys are TV awards for outstanding shows and acting.

She also has been in "Afterschool Specials" for kids.

Kristy began her career in commercials at the age of 6.

She likes acting and would like parts in movies.

Her hardest thing to do when acting is to cry because she is usually such a happy person.



Kristy McNichol hates to cry!

She and her brothers, Jimmy and Tommy, live with their mother in Sherman Oaks, California. Both boys are actors, too.

Her favorite things are animals and sports . . . and Burt Reynolds. She met him when she played the part of his daughter in a movie. She is now a great Reynolds' fan.

Vital Statistics

Height 5 feet
 Hair light brown
 Birthdate September 9
 Eyes brown

©UPS

Puzzle-le-do

The answers to this puzzle are found in the story of "The Three Little Pigs."



Across:

1. The little pigs sang, "Who's afraid of the big, bad _____."

2. The first little pig built a house of _____

3. The wolf could not blow down the _____

house.

Down:

4. The wolf said, "I'll huff and puff and _____ your house in."

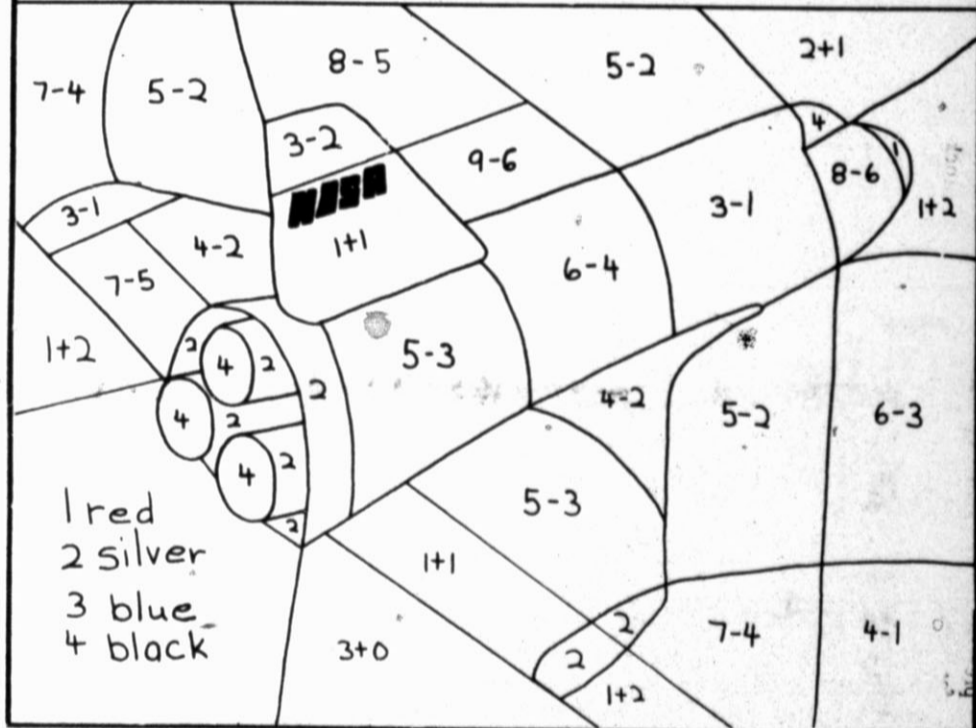
5. The second little pig built a house of _____

6. Each little pig said, "Not by the _____ of my chinny, chin, chin."



Answers:
 Across: 4. blow
 Down: 1. wolf
 2. straw
 3. brick
 4. huff
 5. sticks
 6. hair

Color by Number



1 red
 2 silver
 3 blue
 4 black

Mini Spy



See if you can find:

- sailboat
- letter
- leaf
- comb
- brick
- house
- horn
- apple
- bottle
- pen
- crown
- cupcake
- ax
- ice cream cone
- turtle

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