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THURSDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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SMEAT Launched

FOR CEASE-FIRE IN VIETNAM

N-Viets Reject US Appeal

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON AP — Astronauts Robert Crippen, Karol Bobko and Dr. William Thornton walked into a white-coated altitude chamber Wednesday, closed the door and settled down to stay until Sept. 20.

The three are test subjects for the Skylab Medical Experiment Altitude Test SMEAT, a long-term ground test of the equipment and crew hardware to be used next year on the Skylab orbital missions.

The astronauts, wearing brown knit flight suits, breathing masks, white helmets and carrying ventilator machines attached to their masks, walked down a flight of metal stairs, shook hands with a small group of space officials and then entered their simulated space cabin.

Officials said later they settled down to a quick lunch and then began unpacking supplies that will be used during their 56-day stay. They later dined on prime rib of beef and then planned to retire about 12 midnight EDT.

The trio will spend their time conducting medical experiments and performing the day-to-day housekeeping chores such as preparing and cleaning up after meals that will face the actual Skylab crews next year.

Officials said the three also plan to take courses in Russian and in space craft operation from instructors via closed circuit television.

Flight surgeons hope the SMEAT will establish a medical data baseline which can be applied to the Skylab missions next year.

Charles Conrad, head of the first Skylab crew, said he hoped the SMEAT will work out some of the trouble spots involved with living in a small space such as Skylab.

Crippen, Bobko and Thornton will live in an atmosphere of 70 percent nitrogen and 30 per cent oxygen at a pressure of five pounds per square inch. This is similar to the planned Skylab atmosphere.

When ther're not working, the three will have a chance to watch television, read books or play games. They'll also be able to talk to their families.

Officials said the astronauts will be constantly monitored on closed-circuit television by technicians who will man a control panel outside the chamber around the clock.

Skylab is an orbiting science laboratory scheduled for launch next year. Three crews of Astronauts will visit the lab for stays of up to 56 days each.

★ ★ ★

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 27, the 209th day of 1972. There are 157 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, an armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending the Korean War after more than three years of fighting.

On this date: In 1789, the U.S. Congress established the forerunner of the State Department, the Department of Foreign Affairs.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a record by staying aloft in an airplane for more than 1 hour and 12 minutes over Ft. Myer, Va.

In 1922, the United States formally recognized the countries of Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending 72 years of British control of the Suez Canal.

In 1955, Austria regained sovereignty after 17 years of occupation by foreign troops.

In 1960, a Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Richard M. Nixon for President.

Ten years ago: The House Appropriations Committee rejected a request by the Kennedy administration for $569 million to begin an extensive fall-out shelter program.

Five years ago: The death toll was put at 38 in race riots in Detroit.

One year ago: The Sudan government announced that the leader of the Sudanese Communist party had been sentenced to death for his part in an attempt to overthrow the government.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Wednesday, 98 degrees; low reading, 73 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 73 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Friday. Widely scattered late afternoon and night thunderstorms Panhandle and extreme western portion. Low tonight 65 to 75 except mid 50s in mountains. High Friday 88 to 102

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Friday. Low tonight 73 to 78. High Friday 96 to 104.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair with hot afternoons and warm at night through Friday. Low tonight 70 to 82. High Friday 88 to 98.

Coast: Southerly wind 6 to 16 knots through Friday, diminishing at night.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam rejected today a renewed urgent American appeal for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam.

Hanoi's chief negotiator told the 152nd session of the Vietnam peace conference that a cease-fire can take place "after agreement on all the military and political questions."

Xuan Thuy scoffed at President Nixon's May 8 plan, which included a call for a cease-fire, saying it contains "nothing new and constructive."

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter had urged acceptance of the cease-fire, saying: "There seems to be no more compelling task for us than that of ending the killing and doing so as soon as we can. Cease-fire is the key."

Porter said an end to the shooting would enhance the prospects for political negotiation.

But Thuy said that if the United States really wants to negotiate seriously it should "put an immediate end to the mining and blockade of North Vietnamese ports, to its bombing raids—particularly to those against dikes and dams ... It should stop all its acts of genocidal war in South Vietnam."

The Communist side clung to the seven-point plan of the Viet Cong's revolutionary government, which calls for the United States to set a date for total and unconditional withdrawal of its forces and the replacement of the Saigon regime of Nguyen Van Thieu by a coalition government.

Porter also asked today "why arrangements cannot be planned now for the time when our men will return to their country?"

He told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong: "It is difficult to see how that and the exchange of prisoners could in any way damage the interests of North and South Vietnam. We favor such a cease-fire. We urge it because it would allow constructive political discussions to take place among Vietnamese, free of the dangers of combat."



EAGLETON WANTS 'PEACE' — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, leaving Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel after more questioning about his past illnesses, signals "peace" to newsmen as he left for the airport and a flight to Hawaii. He is the Democratic nominee for vice president. (AP Wirephoto)

TO TUNE OF $6.35 MILLION

Governor Smith Vetoes Appropriations Items

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has vetoed appropriations items totaling million dollars for state colleges, schools for the retarded and junior college programs.

His $6.35 million veto message Wednesday also blocked a purported compromise solution to a controversy over construction of an 11-story State Highway Department building just south of the Capitol.

Smith used his line-veto power freely on the $4.1 billion general appropations bill for the year starting Sept. 1, which lawmakers passed in a special session that ended 20 days ago.

These major items were vetoed:

—$1 million to design and begin construction of a new state school for the mentally retarded at Fort Worth. Smith said North Texas has adequate facilities for the handicapped to carry it through the coming year.

"Since the $1 million appropriation represents a token contribution to the estimated total cost of $25 million for construction of the school, the decision to fund this school should be made by the 63rd 1973; Legislature," he said.

—$1.5 million for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to acquire the site of the controversial proposed highway department building across from the Capitol grounds and turn it into a "state garden park." The park was approved by the legislature as a means of blocking the building, and legislative leaders said both state agencies approved.

Smith said the City of Austin had never expressed a need for such a park, not was it included in the state's master plan for parks.

"A park of this size at this

(See Veto, Page 2)

Haskell Project Is Veto Victim

The funds earmarked for a possible WTC extension campus at Haskell went down the drain Wednesday night as they fell victim to the veto pen of Gov. Preston Smith. Eliminated were the $1.2 designated for vocational-technical programs in four Texas cities—Haskell, Lubbock, Coleman and Palestine.

Smith said that creation of branch campuses should be considered by the regular session next year and commented: "Designating branch campuses in the governor's home town Lubbock, the lieutenant governor's former district Coleman and the speaker's home town Palestine is a pork-barrelling technique which is not in the best interest of all the citizens of Texas".

The governor also said that the Coordinating Board should be given time to study the operation of junior college branches before money is appropriated for this purpose.

"This study should indicate if a need for such branches exists, the areas of the state where the branches should be located, and the estimated cost of establishing and operating these branches," Smith said.

Although the start-up funds for a combination WTC-Haskell project will not be available for the next school year, there are a number of possibilities where future action is concerned, according to Dr. Robert Clinton, president of Western Texas College. The coordinating Board could still approve the teaching of extension courses in various areas by specific junior colleges. If this were done, the extension courses would need to be self-supporting so that no local tax funds would be required.

It is also possible that the Board might make a study of the need for extension campuses and come up with some concrete proposals and recommendations that could lead to legislative action. Continued requests by various cities for such programs could possibly result in some kind of action.

The Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, in a meeting held one week ago in Austin, deferred action on a proposal for Western Texas College to set up a vocational-technical program in Haskell.

US Trade Deficit Highest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit for the first half of the year soared to a record $3.3 billion with no signs of improvement apparent, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the six-month figure resulted after another sizable deficit in international commerce in June, with the value of imports exceeding merchandise exported by $590.3 million.

This was worse than the May deficit of $552.4 million and it represented the ninth consecutive month in which the country has turned in a red-ink figure in trade.

Domestically, the economic news is better. The department reported that its composite index of leading business indicators rose 0.5 per cent in June on top of a large upward-revised increase of 1.4 per cent in May.

The leading indicators index, while not the most reliable of government economic barometers, is supposed to presage broad economic movements. During the economic recovery, the index has gone strongly upward.

Faulkenberry Rites Pending

Mrs. Jess Faulkenberry, 76, who lived at 511 Seventeenth St. died this morning at 8:25 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She had lived in Scurry County for 48 years. She was a Baptist. Services are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Survivors include three daughters; Mrs. Dick Fowler and Mrs. Perry Rodman, both of Snyder and Mrs. Beatrice Davis of Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Quails of Oregon and Mrs. Lidia Montgomery of Ariz., seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

WTC Gets New Art Instructor

Appointment of Michael L. Thornton as art instructor at Western Texas College has been announced by Dr. Ben Brock, dean of the college.

Thornton, a 1966 graduate of Rotan High School, attended East Texas State University where he received a B.A. degree in 1970, with a major in painting and a minor in graphic arts. He graduated from Texas Tech in May 1972 with a M.F.A degree, having majored in jewelry and minored in enameling. While working on his master's at Tech Thornton taught studio courses, consisting of design, freehand drawing, enameling and jewelry; survey courses pertaining to design for non-majors; and education courses for education majors in the crafts area.

His exhibition record, which began in 1971, consists of entries in the 15th Texas Crafts Exhibition, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts; Fifth Annual Prints, Drawings, and Crafts Exhibition, Little Rock, Arkansas; Inter-D Craft Exhibition, McAllen, Texas; Texas Designer-Craftsman Exhibition, Lubbock; and Enamels Exhibition, Thomas C. Thompson Company, National Art Education Conference in Dallas. Of the three quality shows entered, a national, one regional and one state, Thornton won an award in the National and Honorable mention in the state show.

Thornton is married. He and his wife will move to Snyder in the near future.



M.L. THORNTON

S-Viets Leaving Citadel

SAIGON (AP) — Badly mauled South Vietnamese paratroopers retreated from the Quang Tri Citadel carrying their dead and wounded in rubber ponchos slung from poles, giving up the bloody fight for the 19th century fortress, field informants reported today.

"They were taking 150 casualties a day and it just wasn't worth hanging in there," one U.S. adviser told Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld in Quang Tri.

An official announcement from the Saigon command said the paratroopers in Quang Tri were being replaced by marines, who had occupied positions east of the provincial capital.

The official announcement gave no explanation.

Other sources in Saigon confirmed that the paratroopers had suffered heavy casualties and need time for refitting.

For the time being, the Citadel was left in North Vietnamese hands and indications from the field were that the marines would make no immediate attempt to storm it.

The Saigon command also disclosed that several hundred infantrymen had abandoned Fire Base Bastogne guarding the western approaches to Hue because it has been under heavy North Vietnamese shellfire.

Rites Set For T. B. Green

Mr. T.B. Green, 63, died this morning at 8:50 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident of Surry County since 1922. He was born Dec. 26, 1908 in Mt. Pleasant.

He married Gloria Logan April 1, 1949 in Colorado City. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Kay Luna of Snyder; a son., Cecil of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Hiddleston of Snyder and Mrs. C.D. Ratliff of Jayton; three brothers, T. E.of McCaulley, B.V. of Oroville, Calif., and C.R. of Snyder, and one grandchild.

Funeral services are set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Bell Seale Chapel with Rev. Virgil Mott, officiating. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Serale Funeral Home.

Bill Riley Dies Today

Mr. Bill Riley, 69 died at 9:30 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Mr. Riley was born Jan. 7, 1903 in Scurry County. He was a Baptist. Services are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He married Bell Conner, Dec. 23, 1923 in Colorado City. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Tommy and Doug both of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. B.F. Gee of Sweetwater; two brothers, T.T. Riley of Clovis, N.M. and T.R. of Dallas and six grandchildren.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Expect	31 Luck	61 Count									
2 Errors	32 Who	62 Your									
3 Watch	33 Relatives	63 To									
4 Today	34 And	64 Headway									
5 Obtain	35 Money	65 Is									
6 A	36 And	66 Made									
7 Please	37 For	67 In									
8 Be	38 For	68 Spending									
9 Good	39 Probably	69 Advanced									
10 Be	40 Picture	70 People									
11 Journey	41 Economy	71 Agenda									
12 Special	42 Can	72 Your									
13 Possible	43 Mean	73 You									
14 Traffic	44 May	74 Without									
15 Is	45 Excitement	75 Too									
16 A	46 Dealings	76 Much									
17 Romance	47 Ill	77 Effort									
18 Those	48 Attending	78 Now									
19 Thrifty	49 As	79 Personal									
20 Money	50 Be	80 Social									
21 Generous	51 Of	81 Way									
22 Involving	52 Rather	82 Change									
23 Attention	53 Break	83 Means									
24 In	54 Most	84 Financial									
25 Signals	55 Be	85 Situation									
26 Favorable	56 To	86 Gatherings									
27 Correct	57 Than	87 Problems									
28 Can	58 Your	88 Today									
29 As	59 Tempered	89 Permit									
30 Accent	60 On	90 Received									

Good | Adverse | Neutral 7/28

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 69-82-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 50-69-78

Hinted Insurance Session Favored

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith's suggestion that he might reconvene the legislature to abolish the State Insurance Board and "reform" Texas insurance laws drew a quick and favorable response from a number of lawmakers, the governor's press aide said today.

Carlton Carl said Smith had received telephone calls from several lawmakers, "all of them in favor" of a special session.

Smith reportedly will base his decision whether to call such a session on public—and legislative—reaction to his statewide telecast Wednesday night.

He blasted the board, the multi-billion-dollar insurance industry and 11 state senators in the address.

Smith also used the address over 35 stations to brag on his success in pushing a no-new-taxes budget through the legislature this summer.

"The insurance industry in Texas is in desperate need of drastic reform," the governor asserted.

He said the appointment of his close friend, Larry Teaver, to the insurance board was defeated in the Senate because "in serving the public, he offended the insurance industry." Smith said Teaver was "the consumer advocate on the board" and had taken numerous actions to protect the insurance-buying public.

"In Texas, the giant insurance companies have long controlled the State Board of Insurance—a board which was originally designed to regulate the industry and protect the consumer from gouging prices and unfair business practices," he said.

LBJ Leaves Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson left the Army's Brooke General Hospital today. His physician said the chest pains for which he was hospitalized Monday were not a heart attack.

Johnson, accompanied by his wife, flew to his ranch in a helicopter, a hospital spokesman announced. The ranch is about 60 miles away.

The hospital report said: "His physician described his illness as angina pectoris which he explained as an episode of chest pains without an actual heart attack."

Johnson has had three major circulatory attacks, the last one in April.



No time for mom after leaving the army

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My son was in Viet Nam for over a year, and when I heard he was coming home I started counting the hours.

Well, he came home, and guess where he went? Straight to his girl friend's house! I was so hurt I cried all night.

Abby, if you had a son and he did this to you, tell me, truthfully, how would you feel? HURT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I HAVE a son, and I can tell you truthfully, if my son had a girl waiting for him whom he couldn't wait to see, I'd not be hurt. I'd be grateful for his good fortune. [Many young men will not be coming home . . . and many others will not have girl friends waiting for them.]

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my husband is 23. We have been married for two years and have no children.

My husband and I have come to the decision that we married too young, our marriage was a mistake, and we should go our separate ways. We have both gone for counseling, and there is no hard feeling between us, and I think we could probably still be friends after the divorce.

Our problem is how to tell our families. They knew we had been having our problems and had seen a marriage counselor, but they will be shocked when we tell them we have decided to split up. In fact, I'm afraid they might try to talk us out of it. We have grandparents on both sides who I'm sure would never understand it. If they ask us what happened or why we can't make a go of our marriage, what can we tell them?

This is the hardest part of breaking up. Can you help us? HIS AND HERS

DEAR H AND H: The less explaining you try to do, the better. Simply tell them that you have decided to end your marriage. And if they press you for details, say, "We'd rather not discuss it." Period.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office all day long and in the evenings I do income tax. I have a lot of calling to do in the evening, but I am on a four-party telephone line and I have a terrible time getting the line.

These other parties are home all day, so I think they should use the phone during the daytime and leave it free for me to use at night.

I tell them to get off the line so I can use it, but sometimes they don't do it. Don't you think I have the right to use the phone in the evenings since I am never here to use it during the day? WORK TO DO

DEAR WORK: I think you deserve special consideration in the evenings because you never use the telephone during the day. But if you were to ASK them, instead of TELL them to get off the line, you'd probably have more luck.

DEAR ABBY: We've had a lot of trouble with our teenaged son, and my next door neighbor keeps saying, "If he were MY kid I'd kick him out of the house."

Maybe my neighbor is right, but I just can't see it. How should I answer him if he says it again?

HEARTBROKEN DAD IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR DAD: Say, "If he were YOUR kid I'd probably kick him out of the house, but he's not YOUR kid, he's MINE."

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Restroom Has Been Liberated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The sexually segregated Board of Supervisors restroom at City Hall has been liberated by Supervisor Diane Feinstein.

Mrs. Feinstein announced Wednesday she had used an unmarked bathroom previously reserved for male board members.

Speaking for herself and Supervisor Dorothy von Beroldinger, the triumphant Mrs. Feinstein said, "It's a liberated restroom now. We have equal rights there."

Mrs. Feinstein's Tuesday night breakthrough followed past complaints that she and Mrs. Beroldingen were forced to use a ladies' restroom about 100 feet from the supervisors' chambers.

Week Set For Demonstrations

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Organization for Women has announced that the week of Aug. 21 will be marked by demonstrations and rallies across the nation in celebration of the 52nd anniversary of women's suffrage.

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Nader Asks Hearing On Car Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader is asking a federal court to force public hearings on proposed price increases ranging from $90 to $150 apiece on 1973 model cars.

The Price Commission is violating the law by refusing to hold hearings on the increases sought by the four major American automakers, Nader argued in a suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The consumer advocate said commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson "has simply refused to hold hearings because he insists that Congress did not mean what it so plainly said when it provided that open public hearings 'shall' be conducted in significant cases such as these."

Nader's complaint, joined by the Consumers Union, challenges these proposed price increases: An average of $92 per model or 2.2 per cent for Ford, $90 or 1.9 per cent for General Motors, $110 for Chrysler, and $78 plus 2.5 per cent for American Motors. Industry sources estimate the American Motors proposal would work out to an average $150 a model or 5 per cent.

The suit warned that the increases would take effect 30 days after they were filed if the commission takes no action. The American Motors hike would become effective Friday.

Nader released a letter in which Grayson told him the commission had agreed there would be no public hearings on individual price hikes, but only on matters "concerned with large policy issues."

The season for forest fires in the South is during the winter and spring months. In the far west, the fire season is in the summer and fall months.



GRASS ON GRASS — A portion of 40 large bags of marijuana which was dumped at McGregor Municipal Airport from a plane early Wednesday morning is being guarded by McLennan County Sheriff's officials. The bags were later loaded on a truck and stored at the DPS headquarters in Waco. (AP Wirephoto)

McGovern Won't Change Mate

By GREGG HERRINGTON
AP Political Writer

CUSTER, S.D. (AP)—The chief spokesman for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said today there was "concern" in the senator's staff over Thomas Eagleton's medical history but McGovern remains firmly behind his running-mate.

Richard Dougherty, McGovern's press secretary, met with newsmen after McGovern canceled a press conference. He said that McGovern "felt it would be pointless" to hold the conference because McGovern felt "he had nothing further to add." The meeting with newsmen was announced Wednesday.

McGovern Wednesday had said in a brief statement "I'm 1000 per cent for Tom Eagleton and I have no intention of dropping him from the ticket."

Dougherty said that McGovern had not talked with Eagleton since the Missouri senator left here Tuesday for a campaign trip to Los Angeles, Hawaii, San Francisco and Jefferson City, Mo.

Asked what the general reaction among the staff was on the Eagleton disclosure and possible political impact was, Dougherty said "one of concern." Asked the precise nature of the concern, Dougherty said only, "I think that's obvious."

McGovern's statement Wednesday echoed his endorsement of Eagleton voiced Tuesday after McGovern first learned the details of his running-mate's medical history, which includes visits to the hospital in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for nervous exhaustion and fatigue.

Eagleton had been under the treatment of a psychiatrist, and on two of the occasions received electric shock treatments.

McGovern said he was repeating his endorsement of Eagleton.

But as McGovern was composing his statement from his vacation cabin at Sylvan Lake near here Wednesday, many of his supporters were voicing concern about the possible threat to a Democratic victory created by Eagleton staying on as the vice presidential candidate.

Eagleton himself said in Honolulu on Wednesday: "If my visceral feeling is that my candidacy is untenable I won't wait for George McGovern. I'll get off myself."

That was just what the 42-year-old Missouri senator was encouraged to do by Queens County, New York, Democratic Chairman Matthew Troy, an early McGovern backer.

In a telegram to Eagleton Wednesday, Troy said: " ... there is a serious possibility that your presence on the ticket could mean the difference between victory and defeat."

Troy asked Eagleton to "voluntarily resign your nomination and permit our party to put this issue to rest so that the election may be decided on whether Sen. McGovern would make a better candidate and not on whether you are qualified and capable to serve as vice president."

Troy was also believed to have telephoned McGovern at his mountain cabin Wednesday apprising him of the telegram to Eagleton.

Rosson Speaks To Kiwanians

State Representative Renal B. Rosson presented the program at the Kiwanis Club in its weekly meeting Wednesday. He discussed the achievements of the special session of the state legislature that ended recently, and some general subject areas that might be considered in the future.

Delegates and alternates were elected to represent the club at the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention in Abilene August 17-19. Doug Flynn, E.T. (Pat) Patterson and Fr. Henry Bergman were chosen as delegates, and Jack Riley, Harry Dietz and Roy McCloskey were selected as alternates.

Guests at the meeting were John Bollinger, Martin Lovdahl and Ted Kell.

The earth's diameter is 27 miles less across the poles than the 7,926 miles across the equator.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	41⅞		
Atl Rich	54⅜	up	⅜
Beth Stel	28⅞		
Borden	26⅝	up	⅛
Brit Pet.	14		
Cat Trac	61	up	⅜
Celanese	41⅞	off	⅜
Chrysler	32½	off	⅛
Cities Svc	36⅞		
Coca Cola	143½	up	2¾
Cont Oil	26⅜	up	¼
Dow Chem	89⅛		
DuPont	166	up	¼
Eastman	139⅝		
El Paso NG	17		
Ford	64¼		
Gen Elec	63½		
Gen Foods	25	up	½
Gen Mtrs	74⅜	off	⅛
Gen Tel	26⅝	off	⅛
Gen Tire	27		
Goodrich	26⅞		
Great A&P	17⅛		
Gulf Oil	23	up	1
Int Paper	35⅞	up	⅛
John Man	32¼		
Marathon	27	up	¼
Mobil Oil	59⅜	up	⅛
Monsanto	50	up	⅛
Penn Cent	3¾	up	⅛
Penney	80	off	¼
RCA	35⅛	up	⅛
Safeway	35⅜	off	⅛
Sears	111	up	¼
Sony	40½	up	⅛
Stand Ind	68⅛	off	¼
Stand NJ	75¼	up	¼
Texaco	31⅝		
Texas Inst	176		
Un Carbide	46¼	up	⅛
Uniroyal	16⅛	off	⅛
US STeel	28	off	⅛
Woolwth	36¾	up	⅝
Xerox	156	up	2½

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Roberta Coffee, Rt. 1; Effie Webb, Rt. 2; Minnie Sterling, Ira; Sherry Pinkerton, Rt. 3; Marvin Richter, 3206 Forty-second; Verdie Stanley, Snyder; Peggy Kenner, Rt. 2; Gregory Gonzales, 1010 Thirtieth.

DISMISSALS: Sherry Patterson, June Greenway, Mrs. Peggy Kenner, Elvern Beasley, Vera Stansell, Mildred Pierce, James Green.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Reyes, 1002 Ave. V, are the parents of an 7 lb. baby girl, born at 10:59 p.m. July 25.

Sinatra Named In Complaint

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Frank Sinatra has been accused of grabbing the camera of a 22-year-old American student and throwing it into the sea.

The Monaco General Court opened an investigation Wednesday after the complaint was brought against Sinatra by John Rhall.

The court also received another complaint against "persons unknown" from Rosella Bacardi, wife of the Cuban rum millionaire. She said she suffered a slightly injured leg when a table was overturned during the incident at a night club last Friday night.

Sinatra left Monte Carlo during the weekend and was last seen at the French Atlantic resort of Biarritz.

VETO

(Continued from page 1)

location would be expensive to operate and would require security by the state 24 hours each day, 365 days a year," he said.

—$1.2 million for junior college occupational extension centers in Haskell, Coleman, Lubbock and Palestine. Smith said creation of branch campuses should be considered by the regular session next year and commented: "Designating branch campuses in the governor's home town (Lubbock), the lieutenant governor's former district (Coleman) and the speaker's home town (Palestine) is a pork-barrelling technique which is not in the best interest of all the citizens of Texas."

—$1.5 million to buy 35 acres of land, plus buildings, equipment and utility lines, from the University of Corpus Christi for a Texas A&I campus there.

"Throughout the discussions and hearings concerning the feasibility of a state university at Corpus Christi, an understanding existed that sufficient land for the new university would be conveyed to the state without charge; and if the site of the existing University of Corpus Christi was to be used for the new state university, it would be conveyed without charge to the state," Smith said.

—$100,000 each for an institute of comparative medicine and for biomedical engineering at Texas A&M, which he said had not been approved by the Texas College Coordinating Board.

—$250,000 for "start-up expenses" at El Paso Community College. Smith said local citizens had not passed a tax to operate the school, and the appropriation "would establish an undesirable precedent in the financing of community colleges."

—$120,000 for graduate program development at Angelo State University. "The continued proliferation of graduate programs at every institution of higher education represents a serious state educational condern," Smith said.

Smith also expressed objection to several special provisions, or "riders," while saying he doubted his authority to veto them.

One rider specified that the Texas Tech University medical school could spend its funds only for "human medical educational purposes" —a slap at proposals for a veterinary school there. Smith said the rider was "superfluous" since state law already specifies the school's role and scope.

Smith called on state colleges and universities to disregard a rider authorizing them to spend state funds in recruiting students. "In effect, this rider would allow state colleges and universities to expend tax funds to compete with one another for students ... A serious question arises as to whether state tax funds should be utilized in the recruitment of athletes, which apparently would be allowed under the provisions of this rider," the governor said.

The major pest in Texas forests is the Southern Pine Beetle, a one-eighth-inch insect, which girdles beneath the bark and kills the tree.

Three Mishaps Occur Here

The Snyder Police Department answered three accident calls last night, one a three-car mishap that resulted in considerable damage to two of the vehicles involved.

At 12:05 p.m. an accident occurred involving a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Frances C. Gutierrez, 1311 18th St., and a 1957 Ford pick up operated by Jockole Wood Shroyer, 124 33rd St.

At 3:49 p.m. the 1971 International pick-up of Jerald Smith of 4518 Fredonia collided with a 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Janet Marie Boren of 3774 Avondale. The accident occurred at the intersection of 40th St. and Houston. Smith was traveling south on Houston and the car driven by Miss Boren was going east on 40th at the time of collision.

An accident involving three vehicles took place at 10:25 last night on College Avenue. A 1968 Cadillac operated by Dorothy Rosson, Rt. 1, Snyder, was struck by a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Don Alton Durst, 3609 Ave. K. The collision caused the Cadillac, which was traveling south on College, to cross the center line and collide with a 1969 Pontiac GTO driven by Charles Amato, Jr., of Ira. Considerable damage was inflicted on the Cadillac and Chevrolet with moderate damage to the Pontiac.

Reventlow Left Fortune To Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Woolworth heir Lance Reventlow left most of his multimillion-dollar fortune to his wife Cheryl, court officials say.

His will, dated July 23, 1964, was filed in Probate Court Wednesday.

The value of the estate was not specified. One estimate places it at $50 million.

Robbery Probed

HOUSTON (AP) — One man is being questioned and police are seeking two other men after a $750 robbery of a blood bank and eight blood donors.

The donors, three employes and the office cash register were robbed Wednesday by three men who entered Community Blood Services.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Daily News;

The Snyder Child Day Care Center expresses its sincere gratefulness to those who helped make the bake sale a success. Without you the sale could not have been possible. You may feel certain that the money will be used for a very worthy cause. For those of you who are unaware, the money will be used for a trip to the Abilene Zoo and Recreation Park.

We would like to offer an open invitation for you to come by at anytime and visit with us. We are always glad to share our growing center with you. Perhaps you have ideas that will aid in our future progress. Come on by and let's get acquainted.

The real joy is felt when we as grown-ups can look at a child and see him active in free self-expression. You know, these little people are very alert. Their senses of reality are fantastic. There are two nonverbal questions they ask: (1) Will you love me? (2) Will you come back again? These little people won't ask for a book; they only ask for the outside cover. Will you share?

Would you please not expect perfection from us. We are making progress, and believe me, it has only been by the grace of God. As in every walk of life, we know that we will be criticized, but thank God, prayer is stronger.

You are welcome at anytime.

Thank you,
Evelyn Johnson

Snyderite's Father Dies In Amarillo

Word has been received here of the death of Clarence Fulks of Amarillo. Mr. Fulks died Wednesday morning in Amarillo after an extended illness. He was the father of Norman Fulks of Snyder.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Friday in Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo.

He is survived by two daughters and another son.

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MISS ROSE COMPLEMENTED—Diane Rose, bride-elect of Wayne Whitaker, was honored at a briday shower Tuesday night in the Community Room of West Texas State Bank. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Bud Sparlin sister of the honoree, Mrs. Jimmy Pippin, the bride-elect's great grandmother, Mrs. T.B. Knight, grandmother of the future bride, Miss Rose, Mrs. Lecil Rose, mother of the honoree, Mrs. W.A. Whitaker, mother of the prospective groom and Cherie Whitaker, sister of the future bridegroom. Hostesses included Mrs. Leo Schattel, Mrs. Thelma Bishop, Mrs. Carl Brumley, Mrs. George Brumley, Mrs. Walter Wall, Mrs. C.A. Ramsey, Mrs. L.B. McCravey, Mrs. Pete Hester, Mrs. S.W. Treavy, Mrs. Birdwell Burney, Mrs. R.B. Von Roeder, Mrs. Howard Shifflett, Mrs. Raymond Hill and Mrs. Eugene Glasscock.

Congo Is Setting For Murder Novel

THE LINGALA CODE. By Warren Kiefer. Random House. 245 Pages. $5.95.

This is subtitled "a novel about a murder." Well, it starts with a murder and the particular code of the title is explained, but it's mostly a novel about its geographic setting, the Congo of the early 1960s.

Congo events were hard to understand then, from reporters' accounts and are still hard to understand; we are only assuming that the author, who was there then, has them basically right.

The author has made his main character Michel Vernon, CIA man in the American Embassy in Leopoldville. When Vernon's best friend for years is murdered, Vernon starts following a thread that will take him to the killer. Fortunately, the author has made Vernon a man the reader trusts. Without always knowing who everybody is or what ax they're grinding, the reader just follows Vernon through intrigues and incidents, international and tribal, as confidently as a tenderfoot, who can almost never see the trail, follows a jungle guide.

There's a twist at the end of this book and ordinarily we don't approve of those. But this one's different. It's in an epilogue and doesn't really affect the basic story, so it's okay.

Mary Campbell
Associated Press

Canadian Woman Is Cattle Buyer

BRANTFORD, Canada (AP) — When Ruth Bartlett first started buying cattle, she says her male competition minded.

"They used to give me a rough time, but not any more.

"They would make wisecracks about some of the calves I bought. Sometimes they would run me up in the bidding and try to leave me stuck with too high a price. That doesn't happen too much now."

Mrs. Bartlett is believed to be the only woman cattle order buyer in Canada. She started 11 years ago, buying for the farm she and her husband Ray have at Hagersville.

"I had been buying some calves for ourselves, when one of the buyers for Monarch suggested I buy for them. I've been buying ever since."

Order buying involves knowing what her customers want. One firm may like lean calves, another may want a little more finish or a heavier weight.

A cattle buyer must be able to appraise the weight of a calf when it walks into the ring. When she bids 50 cents a pound for a veal calf that weighs 240 pounds, that's $120 of someone else's money she is spending. She may buy 60 or 70 calves a day, and a cent a pound can affect a packer's profit or loss.

Mrs. Bartlett has become the biggest buyer at local auction centers, and she says that brings its own problems.

She says she has to be careful that she is not "run up" by someone who knows her buying power. She also has to allow the competition to buy some calves.

"It works both ways."

Ballet Makes AmericanDebut

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Araiz's Ballet Contemporaneo de Buenos Aires, the official company of that city, will make its American debut in New York Sept. 19.

The Company, which is five years old, successfully toured Europe when it was less than two years old. It received good reviews.

More Reunion Held At Ira

Ira Community Center was the site of the Moore family reunion held Sunday, July 23.

Attending from Snyder were David Moore; Paul and Faye Moore; Dewey and Eva Moore; Grady and Marie Moore, Rick and Debra Lockana and John, Darla and Amy Floyd.

Other relatives attending were E.A. Jewell and Debara Moore of Albequerque, N.M.; Joel Dilbeck of Burnet; Dale and Genevia Ware and Marie Eades of Sweetwater; Coy, Marylan, Brand, Tina, Michael and Timmy Lee of Midland; Edmond and Octavia Pierce of Clyde; Louise Wilson, Jan, Jeff and Jennifer Wilson of Odessa; Bobby, Judy and Nancy Carter of Ennis; Lloyd and Ann Carter of Lamesa; and Zane and Kay Gray of Lubbock.

The next reunion will be held at the Ira Community Center on the fourth Sunday of July, 1973.

Science-Fiction Novel Discusses End Of The World

THE END OF THE DREAM. By Philip Wylie. Doubleday. 264 Pages. $5.95.

How does the world end? Let Wylie tell the ways. By fire and flood, polluted air, blood-sucking blankets of worms, fungus and earthquake—to name a few.

The idea of an abused environment striking back by eliminating its tormentor—man—isn't a unique one. Science-fiction writers have been dealing with the theme for years. But Wylie gives the old theme some new twists in this novel—his last—that keep the reader interested enough to wade through page after page of turgid prose.

The worm bit, for example. By polluting the seas man destroys the organisms which had kept these nasty, little bloodsuckers in check. Unchecked, the worms have a population explosion. With insufficient food left in the ocean, the worms naturally turn to shore and, emerging in great blankets, eat all the living matter in sight—people included.

The idea is a feasible one and just one of many such that Wylie scatters through his book. But they aren't enough to really bring it off. Wylie, unfortunately, has a tendency to preach and preach he does, ad infinitum.

Granted that pollution and its effects on our environment should be discussed. But to do so in a shrill monotone without a break for nearly 300 pages is enough to chill even the most ardent environmentalist.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press

A strong and safe dog run can be made in any yard by stretching a light chain between trees or buildings, at least seven feet off the ground. Another length of chain with a ring on one end, large enough to move freely over the horizontal chain, and a swivel snap on the other to attach to the dog's collar completes the arrangement.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

ABWA meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Leech, 4500 Beaumont.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Inadale Community Center.

Rebekah Lodge Hears Report

At the Snyder Rebekah Lodge No. 294 meeting held Monday night, the report on the concession stand at Towle Park July 4th was given. It was very successful despite the weather and the lodge wishes to thank everyone who helped make it a success and hopes to see everyone there next year.

The lodge members are making aprons for the Home of the Aged in Ennis.

Refreshments were served by Ruth Cowan, lodge deputy.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship. Anyone interested in Rebekahs may call 573-5195 or 573-2955.

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Nicolette Milnes Walker Crosses Atlantic Alone

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On June 12, 1971, Nicolette Milnes Walker climbed into her 30-foot sloop and set sail—alone—from the southwest tip of Wales. On July 26, 45 days and 3,500 miles later, she brought her boat to port in Newport, R.I., and became the first women to sail nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean.

What kind of woman would want to do a thing like that—endure the known physical and the unknown emotional hazards of facing the Atlantic alone on a small boat? And why?

"I really do think the reason I took this trip is that I was darned bored with my job, and I had to have a good reason to hand in my resignation," says Miss Walker, a petite 28-year-old woman, whose blue eyes are flecked with gold. Here to promote the book she wrote about her trip, "When I Put Out to Sea," she went on:

"I had been working in the city, had a lot of evenings at home, and started thinking about this trip. Before I knew it, I was making lists of what was needed and I had the thing organized."

Miss Walker's serious sailing experience had begun the previous year on a trip to the Azores with two friends. Later, at a boat show in London, she began thinking of what kind of sailboat she would need, and within several days had made a definite decision to go.

The fourth daughter of a surgeon, Miss Walker says she always had a need for attention and admits, "this might have been a hang-over."

In addition, Miss Walker says she thinks there is "something in the English character that likes to do things alone—there's not that much scope for adventure on the island.

"Before I left on this trip," she goes on, "my parents gave me no cause to worry about their worrying about me. I was amazed. Then, when I landed in America they had flown over to meet me. It was a brave thing for them to do—how long would they have stayed waiting?"

Miss Walker says her greatest fear during the trip was of a natural disaster, such as falling overboard, or getting run down by a large ship. And she says the two strongest emotions she endured were fear—"an underlying fear all the time"—and boredom. "The last was the one thing I hadn't anticipated," she says. "For the first time in my life I got bored with reading books. The radio just kept going over the same old news, but at least I was picking up the radio from all over. I was in no country."

She says she slept when it was dark, was awake when it was light, and to help pass the time "nibbled all day," and worked on the boat. She spent much of her time on deck naked. "The water was often warmer than the air," she explains, "and you could dry off straight away. But I always had on a safety harness to keep from falling overboard. It would have made a funny Playboy photograph."

The noise from the sea and the boat were surprising, Miss Walker says. "There's always a slapping, and with bad weather, the whole boat shakes, and the water goes 'boom'."

Time and space were sometimes distorted, this blonde sailor also reports. "I was always aware of what time it was for navigational purposes," she says, "but I had no sense of time happening—of time passing.

"I also felt I was in a small environment. The world of the Atlantic is quite a small world. There's about a six-mile horizon—with just the sea—blue, green and always a swell. I would look back and not be able to believe I had gone past 2,000 miles of ocean."

There were several severe storms during her trip, but not many times when Miss Walker says she thought she wasn't going to make it. "Those were only on occasions when I was in bad weather, and felt the boat might not last," she recalls.

After her voyage, Miss Walker, who was recently married, says she has a "lot more confidence and self-awareness."

Illnesses Can Hurt Finances

IN CRITICAL CONDITION: The Crisis in America's Health Care. By Edward M. Kennedy. Simon & Schuster. 252 Pages. $6.95.

This book is an outgrowth of hearings held by the Senate Subcommittee on Health, of which Sen. Kennedy is chairman, and it presents the testimony of a great many witnesses on their troubles with health care.

The opening chapter gives examples of catastrophic injury or long-term illnesses which have driven families into bankruptcy and loss of their homes because the bills ran into thousands of dollars.

From there the book proceeds to examples of poor people who were turned away from hospitals because they could not pay cash before treatment; examples of people who could not get health insurance, or found their insurance cancelled; the lack of doctors in many rural areas; the fragmentation of medical services; the uneven quality of medical care; the income-consciousness of health care providers; the shortcomings of health insurance; "better health care at lower costs in other countries"; and a variety of crisis described by a great variety of witnesses, including some from the medical profession.

In his introduction Kennedy acknowledges that "I say some harshly critical things, especially about the health insurance industry and organized medicine," but says, "My intent is to point out the problem areas."

In the final chapter the author argues in behalf of a bill which he has introduced in the Senate to change the whole structure of health care in this country.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Jungle Nightclub Is All Natural

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — You reserve a tree, not a table, at the Jungle Night Club.

A barefoot waiter lays pillows and straw mats on the sand beneath the three. You stretch out and eat goat meat with your fingers, while someone nearby strums a guitar. A camel caravan ambles by.

The day is hot but the breeze is cool. The torn tree's branches spread to the ground. Privacy is complete.

You talk and drink and doze. When the bill comes several hours later, it's no shock — less than 40 shillings, or about $5.50.

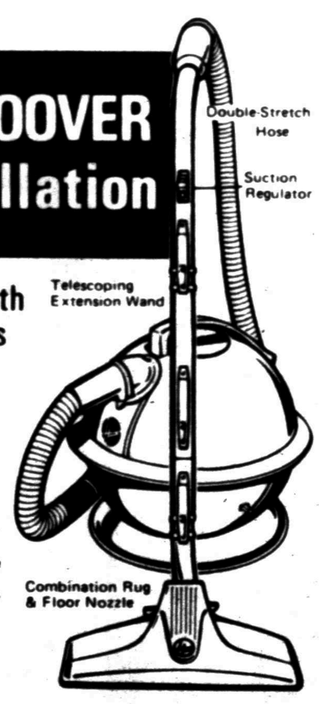
It's the Somali version of the good life. Government ministers, Western diplomats, Soviet aid technicians and just plain tourists go to Ahmed Latte's restaurant on the outskirts of Mogadishu.

Latte's investment when he started in business nearly three years ago was a large field. He cleared the bushes, laid out trails and pruned 35 thorn trees into neat, inverted-cup shapes.

There's a restaurant building with bar, but customers for lunch and dinner prefer to drive under a tree, kick off their shoes and relax.

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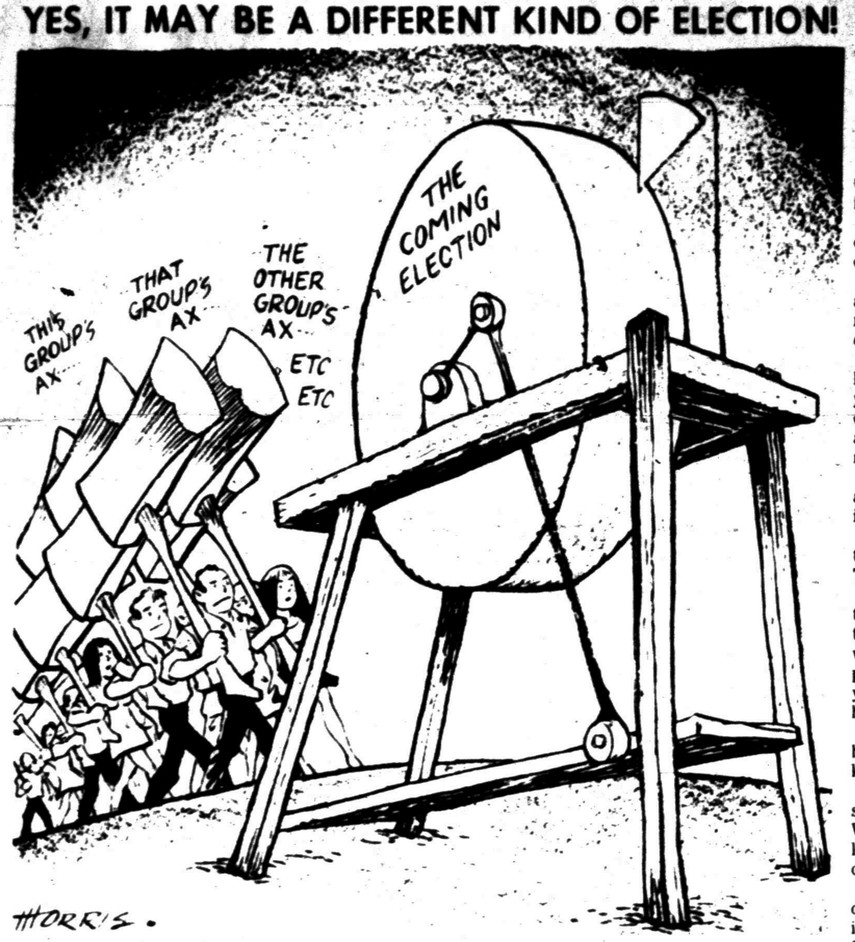
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HANGOVER FROM DEPRESSION

American Businessmen Reluctant To Borrow

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American businessmen still have a hangover from the days of the great depression and are reluctant to borrow the funds needed to finance their growth and help the United States remain competitive.

Very broadly, that's the contention of some financial analysts, including The Boston Consulting Group, one of several money management firms with a common parent in the Boston Company, a multibillion-dollar operation.

Fearing a liquidity crisis, in which money cannot be borrowed and lenders demand repayment of loans, these businessmen remain fearful of debt and thus must endure slow growth or even loss of markets.

In the United States, notes BCG, the amount of debt to stockholder equity rarely exceeds 50 per cent, although it contends that considerable higher ratios are safe if money managers are wise.

In Japan, by contrast, the average corporate borrower uses debt equal to five times or more of the stated equity. As a result, while their profit margins might be lower, they grow two or three times faster than their American counterparts and threaten to take their markets.

But what about relatively high interest rates? In a report on "Risk and Economic Growth," BCG states: "A high interest rate by no means chokes off growth anymore than a low interest rate accelerates growth."

The rate of interest in itself is relatively unimportant, it is claimed, and it can hardly be ignored that the lowest interest rates within memory occurred during the 1930s. More important, BCG contends, is whether the after-tax return exceeds the interest cost.

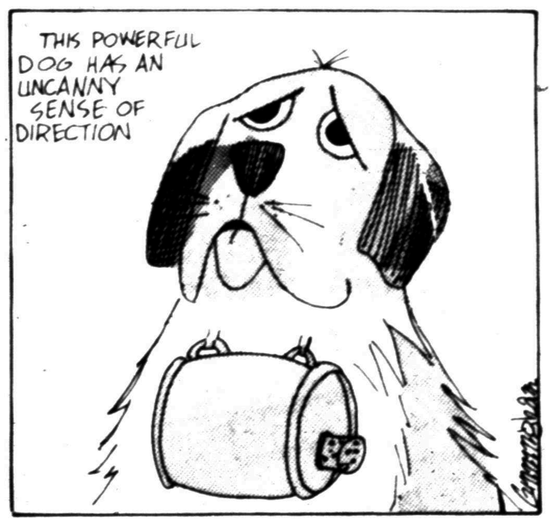
BCG believes a repetition of the 1930s, though possible, is highly unlikely. And at any rate, it feels that wise managers can protect themselves from disaster.

One method, ironically, is to avoid taking the lowest interest rate offered. Such a loan might turn out to have the harshest limitations and be the first called; a slightly higher rate might enable a company to remain liquid despite a long crisis.

The company that borrows wisely may have lower profits but it may be able to undersell its no-debt competitor. Thus, "the initially high cost company can erode its competitor's basic cost advantage," says BCG.

Little understory vegetation grows beneath mature timber stands and without food or shelter, wildlife soon disappears. Proper harvesting provides game and wood products.

Junior Editors' Quiz on ST. BERNARDS



QUESTION: *How did the St. Bernard dog get its name?*

• • •

ANSWER: The St. Bernard dog acquired its name from the Saint Bernard monastary in the Swiss Alps established by St. Bernard de Menthon in 980. It is thought to be a descendant of a heavy breed of dog brought from Asia by conquering Roman armies and later introduced into Helvetia or Switzerland by the Romans. The monks at St. Bernard monastary in the Alps took the dogs with them on rescue missions. It was discovered that these dogs had exceptional intelligence, were excellent pathfinders in the snow and had a keen sense of smell that enabled them to find persons buried in the snow.

When a blizzard was raging in the Alps, packs of the dogs were sent from the monastary to rescue travelers. When they came upon a victim, the animals would lie down in the snow beside him to warm him with their bodies. Around their necks, the dogs carried small kegs of liquid restoratives which the victim could drink if he were conscious. If the victim could not follow the dogs back to the monastary, one would run back for help. He then would lead the monks to the victim, sometimes over a circuitous route to avoid avalanches. The St. Bernard seemed to sense an approaching avalanche, and knew how to avoid the danger.

7-27

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

Remarks Doctors tire Of

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that a doctor gets tired of hearing:

"On a bill that size, you ought to at least throw in a free operation."

"I don't know that there's anything especially wrong with me. I just have a tired, run-down feeling."

"I came to see you because I heard my daughter mention your name during a telephone conversation. Let's don't beat around the bush. Is she pregnant?"

"Is this bill your fee, or am I also endowing a hospital with it?"

"Just give me something that'll make me feel good. That's all I ask."

"I'm worn out with taking all these tests. Whatever happened to the doctors who could tell what was wrong with you simply by having you stick out your tongue and say 'ahh-h-h-h'?"

"I've never really been sick before in my life. That's what kind of has me worried now."

"Every doctor seems to be a specialist these days, Doc. What do you specialize in—the left side, the right side, inside or outside?"

"That sure was an interesting copy of the National Geographic magazine I read in your office waiting room, Doc. It was published in 1912, the same year I was born."

"No, I don't want to make an appointment with you. Put your secretary on the phone. I want to make a date with her."

"I don't think the medicine in these red capsules is doing me any good. I have a psychological aversion to red things. Do you have any in blue, pink or green capsules? Those colors don't depress me."

"Why do you want me to strip? I'm too old and fat to look interesting to a doctor your age."

"I know it isn't exactly cricket to ask you for medical advice while we're here playing golf, Doc, but frankly, you're so busy it's the only place where I feel I can get your full attention."

"Instead of paying your bill, Doc, why don't I just buy your wife the Taj Mahal and give it to her for Christmas?"

'Payoffs' Keep Casinos Open

MANILA (AP) — Among the greatest tourism attractions and entertainment bargains in the Philippines today are Manila's lavish gambling casinos.

Some 22 fancy gambling halls are stretched out along palm-lined Roxas Boulevard, the city's main avenue which skirts picturesque Manila Bay.

The scene is strictly one for the tourism books—a tropical Las Vegas where gamblers can try their luck in some of the plushest joints this side of Monte Carlo.

Thousands of guests crowd into the casinos every night to play roulette, blackjack, dice and an intriguing Spanish card game called Monte.

Players are pampered from the moment they arrive—with cigarettes, all the liquor they can drink, steak dinners and entertainment. It's all on the house as long as one is playing.

The casinos are frequented not only by tourists but jet-setters, pot smoking teen-agers and members of the elite, including policemen, politicians and judges.

There is only one dark spot in the picture.

Gambling is illegal in the Philippines.

The casinos flourish thanks to an elaborate and extensive system of payoffs to local and national officials. Informed observers estimate the payoffs total well over $1 million a year.

Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile says he knows nothing about such payoffs.

After a recent newspaper column about the payoff system, soldiers carried out a series of harrassing show raids that did little to slow the gambling operations.

In fact, the casinos have been effectively closed only once, in 1971, just before an election in which Enrile was running for senator. Enrile lost the election and after nearly four months, the soldiers who had been guarding the casinos and holding them closed went back to their barracks. Within a few days business was booming again.

Many officials are publicly opposed to legalized gambling—a move also opposed by the influential Catholic Church.

But President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government is aware of the amount of potential tax revenue from gambling.

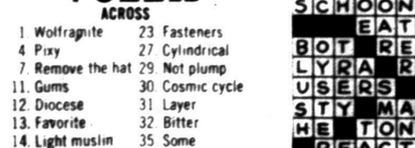
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

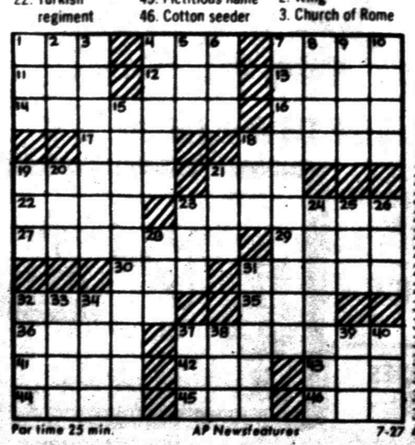
1. Wolfragnite
4. Pixy
7. Remove the hat
11. Gums
12. Diocese
13. Favorite
14. Light muslin
16. Rail
17. Utmost hyperbole
18. Junk
19. Morose
21. Pagoda ornament
22. Turkish regiment
23. Fasteners
27. Cylindrical
29. Not plump
30. Cosmic cycle
31. Layer
32. Bitter
35. Some
36. Gazelle
37. Cheese dish
41. Revise manuscripts
42. Cake ingredient
43. Hur's son
44. Golden shiner
45. Fictitious name
46. Cotton seeder

DOWN

1. Green reporter
2. Wing
3. Church of Rome
4. Composition
5. Lease
6. Retainer
7. Punish
8. Ill-repute
9. Tribunals
10. End of a book jacket
15. Ignorant
18. Health resort
19. Pouch
20. Caucho
21. And so forth
23. Offense
24. Beetle
25. Omega
26. Firmament
28. Embezzle
31. River boat
32. Scored in golf
33. Musical ending
34. "The Red"
37. Color
38. Past
39. Bela's son
40. Light metal



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-27

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



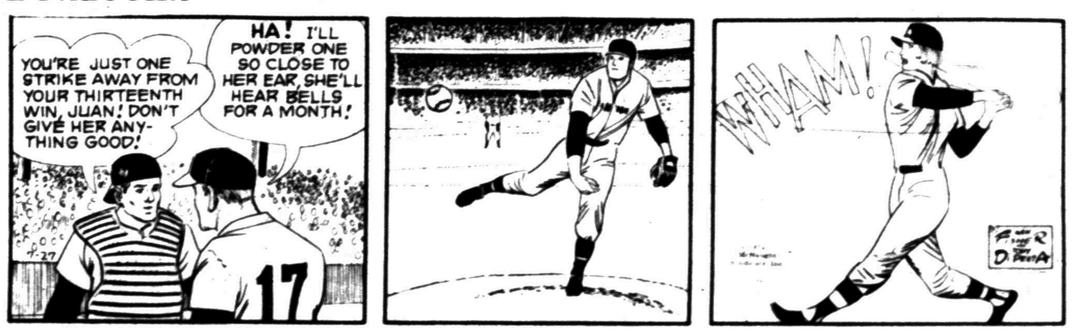
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FLASH GORDON



JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



TIGER



BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I TOLD YA IT WAS TOO SOON FOR A HAIRCUT! THESE ARE THE SAME COMIC BOOKS I SAW HERE THE LAST TIME!"

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I just cleaned that ash tray!"

Contract Awarded On Space Shuttle

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — North American Rockwell Corp. has captured the $2.6-billion contract to build the Space Shuttle orbiter vehicle that will jet into orbit like a rocket and land on earth like an airplane.

North American's Space Division, at Downey, Calif., won over three rival bidders Wednesday to get the National Aeronautics and Space Administration contract to build five vehicles over a six-year period.

The delta-winged craft that will carry men and materiel between earth and orbiting satellites are expected to be a boon to the aerospace industry in California. Estimates range up to 60,000 more jobs over the next 10 years.

Under the initial payment of $530 million over two years, North American will build the first two orbiters—one to be used for static testing and the other for horizontal test flights staring in 1976.

Three operational vehicles are to be built for manned orbital missions, with test flights beginning in 1978.

The 120-foot-long craft with a 79-foot wing span are to be in full operation by 1980. They are to be used over and over again to carry men, satellites and equipment into earth orbit and to bring personnel and materials back to earth.

North American's Rocketdyne Division of Canoga Park, Calif., won the first big Space Shuttle plum about a year ago—a $500-million contract to develop 36 of the main engines for the three-engine orbiter.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said California's participation in the $6.45-billion shuttle program "could create more than 60,000 jobs and add as much as $4 billion to the state's economy over the next 10 years."

The cargo compartment of the orbiter will be able to carry up to 65,000 pounds into an orbit 115 miles above the earth. The compartment may be used on some missions to carry as many as a dozen scientists and technicians.

For launching, the orbiter will be mounted piggyback on a large expendable propellant tank and two recoverable and reusable solid-propellant rockets.

The shuttle will be used to carry into space virtually all U.S. civilian and military payloads, to deploy and retrieve satellites, and to carry out manned orbital scientific missions.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, said 30 to 50 shuttle missions will be launched each year throughout the 1980s.

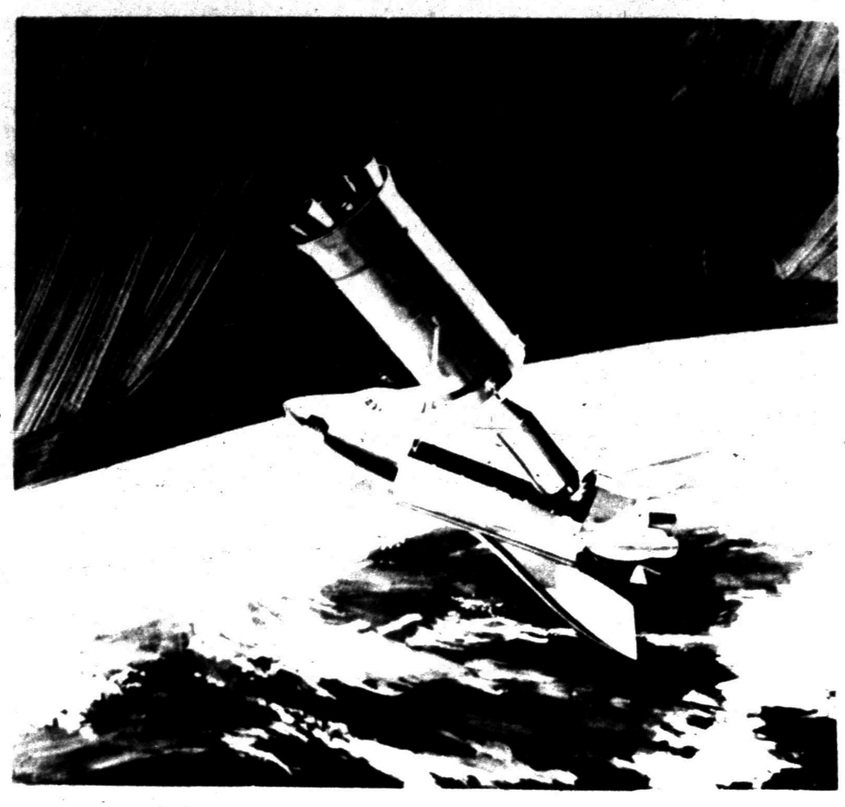
Once the orbiter has completed its space mission, it will return to earth and land conventionally, like a rocket-powered airplane.

Robert Anderson, president and chief operating officer of North American Rockwell, pointed out that his firm made experimental planes in the 1950s, and was a principal contractor for moon rockets and modules.

"We are extremely pleased that we, as a corporation, will again be team members with NASA and other contractors on the continuation of this country's space program," Anderson said.

Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of North American Rockwell, said more than 50 per cent of the contract value will be allocated to as many as 10,000 subcontractors throughout the country.

"The shuttle will give the United States routine access to space," Rockwell said. "Scientists and universities can now direct their efforts to space research projects that previously were prohibitive because of cost. The shuttle is tangible evidence of the transition in the space program from the dramtic to the pragmatic."



SPACE SHUTTLE — Artist's concept shows the Space Shuttle orbiter that will be built by North American Rockwell Corp., Downey, Calif. The company is to build five shuttle craft large enough to accommodate a pilot, copilot and two passengers in the main compartment, and up to a dozen persons when necessary in the cargo compartment. (AP Wirephoto)

British Return To Jobs

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of British strikers went back to work today following the release of five longshoremen jailed by the new labor court. But union leaders vowed to keep up their war to kill the Conservative government's industrial relations law.

After a swelling wave of strikes protesting the jailing of the five dockers last Friday, London's buses were running again, airliners once more were leaving London's Heathrow Airport on schedule, London's central meat, fish and fruit markets reopened, and coal miners went back to their pits.

However, the 1.5-million-member engineering workers' union and the 80,000-man printers' union said they would go ahead with a 24-hour strike Monday to protest the labor relations law.

Longshoremen at Hull, Swansea, Cardiff and several smaller ports voted to go back to work, loading and unloading ships tied up since Monday.

Stevedores in London, Liverpool and other major ports were meeting later today to decide whether to end their strike.

The unions' opposition to the industrial relations law, Prime Minister Edward Heath's version of the Taft-Hartley Act, was heightened by a decision Wednesday of the House of Lords judicial committee, Britain's highest court, that unions are responsible for the actions of their local officials, even if the local men act on their own.

The five jailed longshoremen had been put in Pentonville Prison for contempt of court after refusing to heed the Industrial Relations Court's order to stop illegal picketing. In freeing them, the president of the labor court, Sir John Donaldson, said the Lords' ruling had transformed the situation and "a fresh start should now be made."

Phone Rate Hike Denied

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston City Council has turned down a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. request for a 28 per cent rate increase, terming it excessive.

City Atty. William A. Olson and public service director Thomas Tyson recommended however, that expert consultants be hired to determine if a smaller rate increase might be justified.

They also recommended the consultants report on current telephone service and the company's plans for future service expansion.

Bell's proposal would have increased charges for business trunkline switchboard service 52 per cent.

Telephone officials say the increase was necessary to maintain and expand service but Olson and Tyson said the proposals would have increased annual income of the firm by $23.7 million.

Mamie Eisenhower Is Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower is in Walter Reed Army Hospital for what a spokesman described as "her regular periodic observation."

It was disclosed Wednesday that Mrs. Eisenhower, 75, entered the hospital Tuesday night after an evening in which she saw the musical show "1776," posed with star Hugh O'Brien and received a standing ovation from the audience.

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Pot May Be Effective In Treating Glaucoma

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An accidental discovery during research into the effects of smoking marijuana suggests that pot may be effective in treating glaucoma, a major cause of blindness, researchers say.

The ultimate problem will be to develop a nonintoxicating derivative for use as regular medication in treating glaucoma — an eye disease characterized by excessive fluid pressure in the eyeball, according to Dr. Ira M. Frank, an assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA.

"We can't have people walking the streets high because of their glaucoma medicine," explained Dr. Stephen Szara, a collaborator with Frank.

Szara, a National Institute of Mental Health researcher, addressed the International Congress on Pharmacology on Wednesday.

Marijuana's effect in reducing pressure levels within the eye was discovered last November during a UCLA study on how marijuana smoking affected driving ability.

Advertisements in the UCLA campus newspaper attracted a flood of volunteers for the pot smoking tests, Frank said, and 30 healthy subjects who were selected.

Frank said the test results demonstrated that marijuana smoking did not affect visual clearness, color and depth perception, or peripheral vision.

During the intensive eye effects testing, a UCLA opthamologist, Dr. Robert S. Hepler, determined that marijuana significantly reduced intraocular — internal eye — pressures.

The normal pressure ranges from 10 to 20 millimeters of mercury. In the test group, the average pressure after marijuana smoking dropped from 14.3 to 9.2.

Hepler followed up with a marijuana test on a patient with severe glaucoma and a peak pressure level of 56.

The 42-year-old woman puffed her marijuana after standard eye drop drugs had lowered the pressure level to 29. An hour later the pressure reading was 17.

"Further experiments are indicated and are under way to explore the mechanism of action and to verify these findings in a larger number of glaucoma patients," Szara said in a paper on the project.

Frank said in a interview that the first step in the follow-up study will be to observe the pressure effect of one marijuana cigarette on a group of 20 or more glaucoma patients. This is now under way at UCLA, funded by a $460,000, one-year contract with the National Institute of Mental Health.

He added, "We are a long, long way from establishing that marijuana can be accepted therapy for glaucoma."

Dental Compound Discovered

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Boston dental researchers say they've discovered a compound that will eliminate some drilling for repairing decayed teeth—but the American Dental Association says it's "extremely premature to publicize" the development at "such a preliminary stage."

Dr. Joseph Kronman and Dr. Melvin Goldman said their compound, known as GK-101, has been found to remove most decayed matter in badly decayed teeth without drilling or damage to healthy teeth and gums.

The researchers made their presentation Wednesday at the national convention of the American Society for Preventive Dentistry.

The association issued its statement later, saying that "many questions must be answered" about the compound's "safety and effectiveness in human beings before it can be considered for general use."

Goldman and Kronman, both on the faculty of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, termed their work a preliminary report.

They said they tested the compound on rats, rabbits and hamsters and found no adverse side effects. Results of trials on a few human patients were not avilable for discussion Wednesday, they said.

Goldman and Kronman said they wouldn't disclose the ingredients of their compound because of pending patent and legal matters.

They said clinical testing so far has found a "remarkable absence of pain" associated with the solution. They said a specially designed pump applies the solution to a tooth, and after a few minutes the decayed matter is removed by suction.

The dentists said prepartion of the cavity for filling is then completed with traditional drilling instruments.

Stones End Tour With Big Party

By LARRY SIMONBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rolling Stones ended their two-month tour of North America in Madison Square Garden with a whipped cream orgy to celebrate Mick Jagger's 29th birthday.

Banana cream pies were hurled playfully about the stage by and at the musicians Wednesday night, and 20,000 hopping, swaying fans joined in a downright sentimental rendition of "Happy Birthday."

Jagger, once the personification of youthful rebellion, has carefully controlled his frenetic act. The Stones have dropped from their program the provocative "Sympathy for the Devil," and fences kept overeager fans from the stage.

Not that all was kid stuff. In the last of four concerts in New York to conclude the tour that began in Vancouver June 3, the Stones produced their usual overpowering blast of infectious sound.

And Jagger once again displayed the secret of his and the Stones' success: high energy.

When the band launched into "Jumpin' Jack Flash," it was as if someone had pushed a button. The fans rose to their feet from the floor to the top row in waves, like pop-up targets.

When they were last in the United States 2½ years ago, the Stones were deep in Jagger's devil imagery. That tour ended in violence at Altamount, Calif., when a man with a gun was stabbed to death after an altercation with members of the Hell's Angels.

That seemed to give pause to the English group which followed the Beatles up the heights in the early 1960s. In 1972, they had a few problems, police clashing with would-be gatecrashers and an incident with a photographer. But mostly it was sheer, even light-hearted entertainment that attracted 750,000 persons and perhaps $3 million in profits.

And how did it end? Not with a bang, but with a large birthday cake being wheeled on stage, beachballs bouncing around the audience and confetti flung from the rafters.

No telling when the band many people call the greatest rock 'n' roll group alive will return to these shores.

One fan offered a fitting farewell, "Ah, the silence is killing me."

Goya Painting Donated To Museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Umberto de Martini, a distinguished art collector now living in Paris, has given a Goya painting valued at between $2 million and $3 million to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

The painting, depicting a small boy, also carries the name of the subject, "Pepito Costa y Bonells," identified as the grandson of of the physician to the Duchess of Alba, Goya's patroness.

Pentagon Papers Trial Suspended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon Papers trial was temporarily suspended today as three appeals court judges reviewed a defense demand to see wiretap information the government has on a member of the defense team.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals judges took the matter under submission after hearing 1½ hours of legal arguments at an emergency session Wednesday afternoon. Last-minute efforts by lawyers for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo won a stay of the trial less than three hours before opening arguments were due to begin.

Defense lawyers Leonard Weinglass and former Sen. Charles Goodell had worked with other defense team members through the night on a petition for stay.

After an informal hearing in a small hotel conference room, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas joined the circuit's Chief Judge Walter Ely and Circuit Judge James Browning in signing an order for stay of "further proceedings" in the trial. They said they would allow time for the circuit to review U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne's ruling concerning wiretaps.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media of the Pentagon Papers, top secret documents detailing origins of the Vietnam war.

Byrne, informed that a stay had been granted, dismissed jurors tentatively until Monday, though he warned that they might be summoned earlier if the case can proceed.

Within 3½ hours after the stay, three appeals judges—Charles Merrill of San Francisco, Ozell M. Trask of Phoenix, Ariz., and M. Oliver Koelsch of San Francisco—were at the courthouse hearing the legal arguments.

The wiretap controversy erupted Monday when Byrne surprised the defense by announcing from the bench that the government had filed an in-chambers transcript of a wiretap involving either a defense lawyer or a defense counsultant.

After vigorous defense demands to see the data, Byrne ruled Tuesday that the information was not relevant to the trial and did not have to be revealed to the defense.

Juveniles Named In Complaints

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The district attorney's office said Wednesday it has formally accepted murder by arson complaints from police to be filed in juvenile court against three youths in a hotel fire that killed five persons.

Five complaints of murder by arson will be drawn up against each of the three, ages 11, 12 and 15, Asst. Dist. Atty. Ted Arevalo said.

Officials indicated it will be several days before petitions can be prepared requesting that the boys be declared delinquent.

A judge has ordered psychological tests for the youths and the district attorney's juvenile section will ask that they undergo psychiatric tests, officials said.

They are being held in a July 16 fire that erupted at a boarding hotel. The dead ranged in age from 28 to 82.

New Degree Called Agri-Banking

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Dissimilar subjects, finance and agriculture, are combined at Texas A&M University into a new master's degree called agri-banking.

Dr. John A. Hopkin, of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, says the degree combines agricultural production and marketing, economics, management and finance.

First hand experience is provided through a three-month internship with a financial institution serving agriculture.

Good Driving Citations New

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Police have begun giving motorists a new kind of citation — for good driving.

The citations, a project of the police and the local chapter of the American Automobile Association, read:

"On (date) a motor vehicle registered in your name was observed by an officer of the New Haven Police Department to be operating in a safe and courteous manner, thereby contributing to the cause of traffic safety.

"... This demonstration of good driving habits and the exercise of caution and courtesy on the road will set an example for other motorists to follow."

"Too often we fail to reward safe drivers," said Lt. Harold Berg, the police department's community relations officer.

He said the citations don't go to just any safe driver, but to one who does "something special" such as yielding the right of way when he doesn't have to.

About 40 citations a day are being mailed out in the two-week-old program.

Buck Given Those Who Buckle Up

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — A traffic safety class at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point handed out a "buck" for those who buckled up for safety Wednesday.

A school official said 32 motorists surveyed received the silver dollars, provided in cooperation with the local Elks club. Those who weren't wearing the safety belts received a note saying, "Thanks, you just saved us a buck."

The safety education class found 28 per cent of those questioned were wearing the belts. It found women over 25 had the best record, with 50 per cent wearing the safety devices.

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BECAUSE OF STAMP COVERS SCHEME

Scott Booted From Space Program

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — David Randolph Scott, once called a "recruiting poster astronaut" because of his looks and ability, was booted from the spaceman's corps Wednesday as a result of a scheme to make money from stamp covers smuggled to the moon and back.

Scott, a 40-year-old Air Force colonel, was named technical assistant to the manager of the Apollo spacecraft program, but officials said the job was offered only after it was determined he was to be kicked out of the astronaut corps.

"It was decided he would be transferred from the astronaut office," said a spokesman, Jack Riley. "He was offered this assignment and he accepted."

Asked if this means Scott had no choice about remaining an astronaut, Riley said: "That's right."

The spaceman was dropped from the corps on the first anniversary date of his Apollo 15 mission to the moon, one of the most successful of the five lunar landing flights.

Officials said Scott had no comment on the announcement.

The action came 15 days after the space agency announced Scott and his Apollo 15 crewmates, James B. Irwin and Alfred Worden, were being reprimanded for carrying 400 unauthorized stamp covers to the moon and back. A West German stamp dealer sold 100 of the covers to collectors for $1,500 each.

A space agency investigation revealed that Scott, Worden and Irwin each expected to receive $7,000 from the sale of the stamp covers, but that they declined to accept the money after realizing their actions were "improper."

The dismissal of Scott from the astronaut corps ends the space-flight career of a pilot regarded by many as one of the brightest and ablest of the spacemen.

Scott, who stands six feet, with rugged good looks and a powerful build, has been in training for space missions almost constantly since he was selected as an astronaut in 1963. He flew three times into space—on Gemini 8 in 1966, on Apollo 9 in 1969 and one Apollo 15 last year. Scott was once described by a space official as the astronaut one would select for a recruiting poster and he did, in fact, appear on an Air Force poster after the flight of Apollo 15.

Ambitious and driven toward excellence, Scott religiously followed a program of training to keep himself in top shape for spaceflight.

He is also scholarly and regarded by many scientists as one of the best trained astronauts for lunar exploration. His work on Apollo 15 has been called that of "a true scientist-explorer."

Scott graduate fifth from his 1954 class at West Point and went on to become a distinguished pilot.

The astronaut comes from a family well-known in military circles. His father is retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Tom W. Scott, an early day aviator, and the astronaut has made no secret of his ambition to also become a general.

Scott's new job may be short-lived. He will be a member of the management team in the Apollo program which is scheduled to end in December with the flight of Apollo 17. An official said the function of the position Scott fills may continue for one to three years longer.

Scott's dismissal brings to 39 the number of astronauts now active. Irwin has already resigned, effective next Monday. Worden, according to officials, will also be moved out of the astronaut corps.

The Haida Indians were the Vikings of North America's west coast, trading and raiding in 50-foot-long canoes, National Geographic says. Settlers brought European diseases that decimated the tribe, and today only 1,500 live on the Queen Charlotte Islands off British Columbia.

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Eckrich Franks All Beef. Tender! 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
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Top Round Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.49
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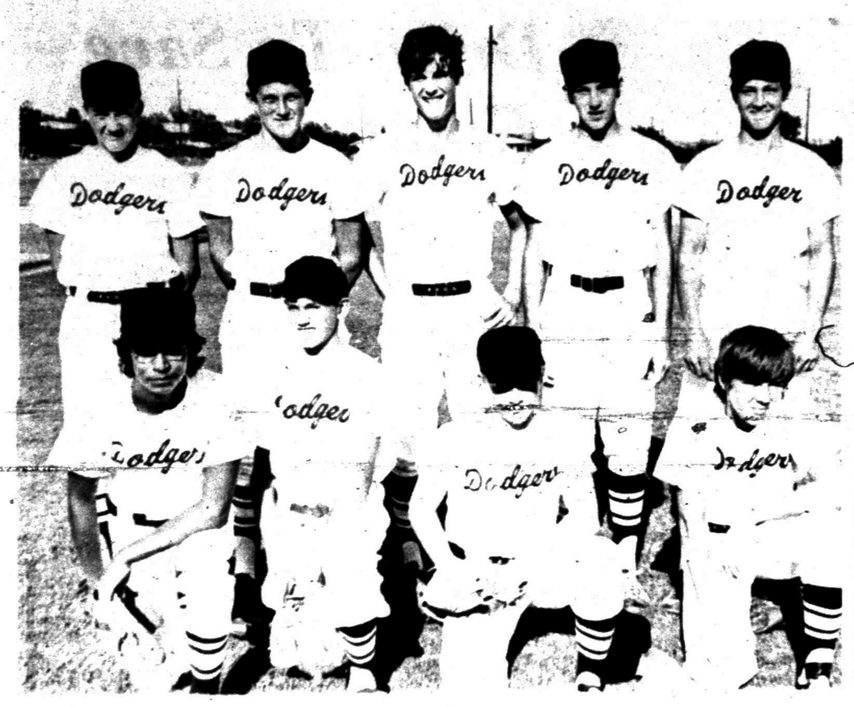
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THE DODGERS — Winners of the Snyder Teenage League, the Dodgers will enter tournament competition tonight at 8:30 in Colorado City. Joining the Dodgers, but not pictured are Sid Perry, David Mayes, and Randy Gressett. Front Row--Roy Villanueva, Brad Browning, Pat Dryden, Mike Clifton. Back Row--Barry Blalock, Gary Greenlee, Ernie Simons, Clay Bishop, and Joey Hardin.

Crippled Cowboys Victims Of Sport

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MUENSTER, Tex., (AP) — You couldn't push Larry Mahan on a football field with a bulldozer. Bill Thomas wouldn't ride a brahma bull if he had to run over 22 linebackers.

Mahan, five-times world champion rodeo star, and Thomas, No. 1 draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys, admire each other from their respective hospital beds at Muenster Memorial Hospital — victims of the sport they love.

"Listen, there's no way you could get me to play a rough sport like football," said Mahan, his arm in a cast from a torn bicepts tendon. "You only have to deal with one bull at a time in rodeo ... in football you have 11 charging at you."

"I'd rather have 22 guys coming at me than a Brahma bull," said Thomas. "Walter Garrison (Cowboy teammate) must be crazy to rodeo in the off-season after Larry told me how many times he had been injured. I do believe there's no way I'm ever going to try that."

Thomas and Mahan underwent surgery Tuesday. Dr. Marvin Knight, the team physician of the Dallas Cowboys performed the operations.

"Bill comes by my room periodically and we laugh about our predicament," Mahan said. "They are going to have to change the name of this hospital to the Dallas Cowboy Hospital or the Cowboy Hospital or something ..."

Thomas' surgery removed a staple from his shoulder which had torn loose from a previous operation. Thomas also has suffered a broken toe playing football besides his shoulder injury.

Mahan's injury list reads like a medical journal — broken foot, broken ankle, broken leg, broken vertebrae, broken ribs, and broken jaw.

"Ive had a lot of broken bones but I guess the worst incident was in 1961 when a bull stepped on my jaw and broke it in six places," Mahan said., "My mouth was wired shut for six months.

"So far the top of my head is unscathed but my hair is thinning ... I guess that's from worrying about having to ride the bulls. But really — I've been lucky. I ride some 500 to 600 head of stock each year. The law of averages are going to catch you every now and then."

Mahan said, "I feel sorry for Bill because he's just getting started and the waisted time will hurt him this year. It won't hurt me as bad because I'm established. I figured it up and the injury will cost me about $40,000 before I'm ready to go again in October."

Miss Soflball America Stars Are Announced

Miss Softball America announced the Major and Minor League All-Star teams Tuesday night. The Major League team will begin intercity play Friday, August 4, in a two day tournamant in Big Spring. Major League girls may participate in state playoffs and the state champion will travel to Anaheim, California for the national.

The Minor League girls will enter a tournamant August 11-12 and may advance to the state tournamant, but there are no national contests,

Members of the Major League All-Stars and their regular season teams are: Patricia Blackwell-Red, Della Braziel-Blue, Karen Braziel-Blue, Martha Kay Braziel-Green, Francis Collins-Red, Virginia Collins-Blue, Sherry Freeman-Blue, Gwen Hopson-Green, Regina Lewis-Green, Lesa Minor-Green, Jean Ann Payne-Red, Esmeraldo Romero-Red, Kathy Weber-Red, Karen Weber-Green, Jane Ann Womack-Blue, Nancy Walker-Blue, and Teresa Rios-Red. The manager for the stars is Sandra Beasley and the coaches are Daisy Lewis and Roy Beasley.

Members of the Minor League All-Stars and their regular season teams are: Lela Archie-Giants, Tammy Ashworth-Giants, Rachel Chaidez-Rangers, Janis Clements-Cardinals, Suzanne Fisher-Rangers, Holly Green-Cardinals, Sharon Halford-Cardinals, Rosie Lopez-Yankees, Susan Minor-Dodgers, Charlotte Pierce-Rangers, Denise Reese-Yankees, Shari Tyson-Rangers, Connie Weber-Yankees, Vanessa White-Cardinals, Martha Womack-Giants, LaRonda Cain-Dodgers, and Latricia Pevehouse-Dodgers. The Manager for the Minor Stars is Joyce Reese and the coaches are Tim Duke and Helen Rios.

Teenagers Open Play In C. City

The Dodgers, champions of Snyder's Junior Teenage League will open post season play tonight in Colorado City in a double elimination tournament. Game time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., and the opponent will be the winner of the Colorado City vs. Kermit game that is scheduled for 6:30.

The tournament is under the auspices of the Texas Teenage League and according to the rules of the association the winning teenage teams from participating cities must represent their city rather than an all-star squad. However each team may acquire a total of three players from any of the other teams in their league. The Dodgers picked up Sid Perry of the Rebels, Randy Gressett of the Braves, and David Mayes of the Buffs.

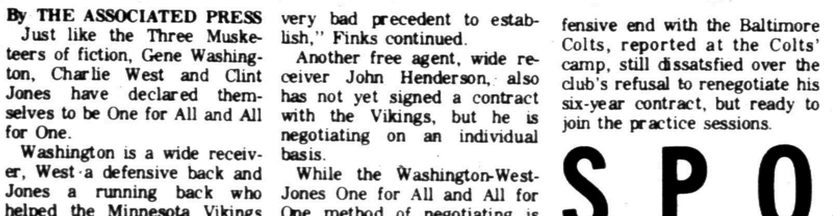
Coach O.D. Brewer of the Dodgers was not sure of his starting pitcher, but said that possibilities are Gary Greenlee, the Dodgers' ace hurler, Perry, who had three no-hitters to his credit during regular season, or Mayes, a strong hurler who led the Buffs through their season.

The team took some batting practice last night and are keyed for action tonight. Any fans wishing to travel to Colorado City to support the team should be able to find the ball park by following direction signs that will be erected along the route.

Cowboys Face Option Offense

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are counting on seeing an offense similar to the Triple-Option will they tackle the College All-Stars Friday night in Chicago.

"We expect to see some option plays which is something a pro team doesn't come up against very often," said Coach Tom Landry of the World Champion Cowboys. "This could give us some trouble, and we've been working on it this week."



SNYDER TRACKMAN—These cindermen represented Snyder in the Region IX Junior Olympic Track and Field Championship last weekend in San Antonio. From left to right they are: Jimmy Taylor, mile race-walk, Roy Lee Carter, mile race-walk, Welton Cobb, long jump, 100 yard dash, and 440 yard dash, and Greg Gafford, 880 yard run.

Three Vikings Still Negotiating

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just like the Three Musketeers of fiction, Gene Washington, Charlie West and Clint Jones have declared themselves to be One for All and All for One.

Washington is a wide receiver, West a defensive back and Jones a running back who helped the Minnesota Vikings win the Central Division title in the National Football Conference last season.

Now they are negotiating for new contracts, as free agents and were missing Wednesday when the Vikings opened camp at Mankato, Minn.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, said he had rejected this new wrinkle in pro football by the trio and had started trade talks with the other NFL clubs.

"They informed me that none of them would sign until all three were satisfied with their contracts," Finks said. "If two out of the three were satisfied and the third wasn't then none of them would sign. They would not negotiate on an individual basis."

"I told them I couldn't accept those terms because I felt they were not good for the Vikings and I thought it was a very, very bad precedent to establish," Finks continued.

Another free agent, wide receiver John Henderson, also has not yet signed a contract with the Vikings, but he is negotiating on an individual basis.

While the Washington-West-Jones One for All and All for One method of negotiating is new to pro football, there is a precedent for it in major league baseball. In 1966, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, ace pitchers for the Los Angeles Dodgers, agreed not to sign until both were satisfied.

Elsewhere, Steve DeLong, for years a star defensive end for San Diego was traded by the Chargers to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed draft choice next year. In other transactions the Houston Oilers traded tackle Sam Walton to Minnesota and an undisclosed draft choice and Atlanta picked up defensive back Leroy Charleton from Dallas on waivers.

The New York Jets will use rookie quarterback Mike Packer all the way, Coach Weeb Ewbank said, when the Jets played a controlled scrimmage Saturday against the semi-pro Long Island Chiefs.

And Bubba Smith, All-Pro defensive end with the Baltimore Colts, reported at the Colts' camp, still dissatsfied over the club's refusal to renegotiate his six-year contract, but ready to join the practice sessions.

Four Thinclads In Region Meet

Four tracksters represented Snyder Saturday, July 22, in the Region IX Junior Olympic Track and Field Championship at Alamo Stadium in San Antonio.

Jimmy Taylor, Roy Lee Carter, Welton Cobb, and Greg Gafford all earned the right to participate in the regional meet after qualifying performances in district competition. Taylor and Carter both qualified in the one mile race-walk, Cobb competed in the long jump, the century, and the open quarter, and Gafford ran the 880.

Carter finished third and Taylor fifth in the mile event while Cobb took fifth place in both dashes. The thinclads competed against qualifiers from three states, Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Nicklaus Looks Toward PGA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Already out of one tournament because of an infected finger, professional golfer Jack Nicklaus remained hopeful that he would be able to defend his PGA national championship at Birmingham, Mich., next week.

Nicklaus, scheduled to be released from University hospital today, said he surely would have missed the PGA had he not agreed to surgery on the swollen right forefinger.

"The doctors told me that if I had not undergone the operation, I would have been out of action for at least two weeks," said the winner of the U.S. Open and Masters tournaments.

Ancient Greece Recreated For Torch Lighting

OLYMPIA, Greece (AP) — Workmen today prepared this site of the ancient Olympic Games to recreate the look it bore thousands of years ago when young Greek athletes honored the gods Zeus and Apollo.

Those early scenes will be re-enacted Friday when the Olympic Torch is kindled by the sun at Olympia's sacred alter to be carried by relay runners to Munich, Germany for the 1972 Summer Games.

Columbia University baseball coach John Balquist is in his 21st season with the Lions.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STARS — The Major League All-Stars chosen in Miss Softball America are from left to right: Front Row--Gwen Hopson, Kathy Weber, Teresa Rios, Jean Ann Payne, and Esmeralda Romero; Second Row--Karen Braziel, Pat Blackwell, Della Braziel, Virginia Collins, and Regina Lewis; Back Row--Nancy Walker, Frances Collins, Karen Weber, Martha Braziel, and Lesa Minor.

San Diego Bids For ABA Franchise

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego, a flop as the site of a National Basketball Association franchise, appeared the leading candidate today for an American Basketball Association team.

Bob Carlson, a New York attorney named the ABA's commissioner Wednesday succeeding Jack Dolph, said at a news conference that the young league would add one team for next season and become a 10-team group.

Only last month, the ABA dropped its Pittsburgh and Florida franchises because both were experiencing financial difficulties.

The 47-year-old Carlson did not say that San Diego would get the new franchise, ahead of Minneapolis, which also is in the bidding. But several sources indicated that San Diego would win out.

"I'm sure San Diego is in," said one team official not at the meeting. "But I guess they didn't want to detract from the announcement of Bob so they held off announcing it."

"We'll have an announcement on expansion soon, possibly within a week," said Carlson.

Asked about San Diego, he said, "I can't comment now. I don't want to pull a gaffer my first day on the jobs."

But Peter Graham, operator of the San Diego Sports Arena, was quoted as saying he had been told by ABA officials following a league meeting in Chicago Tuesday that the franchise was awarded to Leonard Bloom, a San Diego dentist.

San Diego was the home of the NBA's Rockets until last season, when the franchise was shifted to Houston.

Carlson, the unanimous choice of the league's Board of Trustees to replace Dolph, who quit last month for personal reasons, said he was resigned to the fact he would be a temporary commissioner.

"I am well aware that Walter Kennedy (NBA commissioner) will take over when the merger is affected," said Carlson. "I hope there will be a merger within a year, but maybe it won't be for three, four or 10 years.

"I will serve as long as the league needs me."

Carlson's salary was not disclosed, but it was learned that he will receive at least $100,000 a year.

A hearing on the merger bill is scheduled today before a House Judiciary Committee. "With the elections so close and the politicians so busy, it is unrealistic to hope for a merger vote before this season," said the new commissioner, a graduate of Harvard and the Harvard Law School.

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SWEET PEAS Del Monte, 303 Can 4-$1.00
CATSUP Del Monte, 14 Oz. 4-$1.00
SWEET PICKLES Shurfine, 22 Oz. 39¢
TUNA Shurfine 3-$1.00
ORANGE DRINK Wagners, 32 Oz. 25¢
CRACKERS Shurfine Saltine 25¢
BATH SOAP Dial 5-$1.00
BAR B Q SAUCE Jettons 18 Oz. 39¢
BLACK PEPPER Shurfine, 4 Oz. 29¢
FRUIT DRINKS Shurfine, 46 Oz. 4-$1.00
SNACK PAK Del Monte Banana 2-$1.00
DETERGENT NuLemon Liquid 32 Oz. 47¢
FOIL Viking Aluminum, 25 Ft. 4-$1.00
KOTEX Regular Napkins, 12 Ct. 39¢

Gandy's MELLORINE ½ Gal. 3-89¢
Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-$1.00
Shurfine Canned HAMS 5 Lb. 4-49¢

DOG FOOD Red Heart Beef, 16 Oz. 8-$1.00
LIGHTER Energy Charcoal, 32 Oz. 3-$1.00
CHILI Ranch Style, 19 Oz. 69¢
SALAD DRESSING Shurfine, 32 Oz. 3-$1.00
TOILET TISSUE Soflin, 10 Roll 69¢
MOP & GLOW Beacon, 16 Oz. 89¢
SPRAY 'N WASH Texsize, 16 Oz. 69¢
FACIAL TISSUE Soflin, 200 Ct. 30¢
POLISH Kleen Guard Furniture, 16 Oz. 49¢
MARGARINE Kraft Soft Parkay, 1 Lb. 49¢
SAUCE Ragu Spagehtti, 15½ Oz. 61¢
RICE shurfine, Long Grain, 2 Lb. 39¢
CORNBREAD MIX Pioneer Yellow 24 Oz. 44¢
TOMATO JUICE Campbells, 6 Pack 66¢
Right Guard, 4 Oz.
DEODORANT 89¢
Aqua Net, 12 Oz.
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Syphilitics Not Told Of Study Says Doctor

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A local doctor who took part in the early years of a federal syphilis study says he does not recall that the black participants were ever told they were subjects of an experiment or what the study involved.

"The people who came in were not told what was being done," Dr. J. W. Williams said in an interview Wednesday. "We told them we wanted to test them. They were not told, so far as I know, what they were being treated for or what they were not being treated for.

"We didn't tell them we were looking for syphilis," he said. "I don't think they would have known what that was".

The experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, began in 1932. It was run by the U.S. Public Health Service and involved 600 black men from this area, 200 with no signs of syphilis and 400 who had the disease, according to the federal agency.

Current officials at the PHS Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have said their records show that none of the 400 syphilitics in the study ever received treatment for the disease.

At least seven men died as a direct result of syphilis and that figure could be higher, the officials said.

Dr. Williams, a Black physician, said he was an intern at the Local Tuskegee Institute Hospital when the study began and that he and two other interns, under the direction of two PHS doctors from Washington, worked on participants when they came in.

Dr. Williams said that the interns were never informed of the purposes or procedures of the study.

"I was just told who to give a needle to when the people came back," Williams said. "I thought I was administering an arsenical (the mercury-arsenic treatment used at the time to combat syphilis), but now I think some may have been a placebo (a dummy treatment that does no harm or good). I don't know for certain what it was."

Williams said patients were drawn to the experiment by promises of free medical treatment for their ailments. "These people thought they were being treated for rheumatism or bad stomachs," he said.

He said he could not condemn the Tuskegee Study as a whole because he left it in 1937, but he said he believed more information should have been given to the people who took part.

"All I know about the experiment at that point is that when a person in the program died his body was brought in for post-mortem work," he said.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare, parent agency of PHS, Tuesday began an investigation of the Tuskegee study following disclosure of its existence by The Associated Press.

Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, assistant secretary of HEW, said, "I especially want to determine why the study was permitted to continue past the time penicillin became the effective drug of choice against the disease."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Is it true that many retirees do not have to pay tax on the gain from the sale of their homes?

A) Yes. If you sold or exchanged your principal residence during the year, you may generally elect to exclude from your gross income part or all of the gain on that sale or exchange if: 1) you were 65 or older before the date of the sale or exchange; and 2) you owned and used the property sold or exchanged as your principal residence for a period of at least five years within the eight-year period ending on the date of the sale or exchange.

Taxpayers who meet these requirements can elect to exclude their entire gain if the adjusted sales price is $20,000 or less. If the adjusted sales price is over $20,000, an election may be made to exclude part of the gain.

For more information, see IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your IRS district office.

Q) I found a copy of an old tax return of mine and noticed a deduction I neglected to take. Is it too late to correct the mistake?

A) You can correct an error by filing an amended return, Form 1040X. It must be filed within three years from the date your original return was filed, or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later. If you filed your original return before the due date, the three-year rule applies from the due date for that year.

Q) I'm required by a divorce decree to pay life insurance premiums on a policy which names my wife as sole beneficiary. Can I deduct these payments on my income tax return?

A) If under a decree or agreement, you pay premiums on a life insurance policy absolutely assigned to your wife who is the irrevocable beneficiary, the premiums are taxable to her and deductible by you as alimony, even though under the agreement or decree your obligation to pay the premiums will cease in the event of her death or remarriage.

However, if you paid premiums on a policy not assigned to your wife, and on which she is no more than a contingent beneficiary, you cannot deduct the payments and they are not taxable to your wife.

Space Program Defended

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Astronauts training in Montana for the last planned U.S. moon flight defended the space program Wednesday, but said there is a feeling people in more isolated areas of the country care little for the program.

The five members of the Apollo 17 crew departed Billings Wednesday for NASA headquarters at Houston. They had spent three days studying rocks in the rugged Beartooth Mountains of Central Montana.

In parting, Navy Capt. Gene Cernan said, "I get the feeling, especially in places like Montana and the Dakotas, people don't care that much about the program. But the space program has meant a great deal to the pride and prestige of the country."

The veteran of Gemini 9 and Apollo 10 space shots said the space program "has won us the respect we have tried to buy since the end of World War II."

Apollo 17 is the last planned manned space flight to the moon.

Cernan and H.H. "Jack" Schmidtt, a civilian geologist, are scheduled to walk the moon's surface with the launch of Apollo 17 on Dec. 6. The flight will last 13 days.

Also participating in the training were Bob Parker and Gordon Fullerton, members of the ground support crew, and Apollo 10 veteran John Young.



UNPROFESSIONAL AQUATICS — These two youngsters, Mary, 14, and brother Clark Kaufman, 16, of Richardson, Tex., are having a blast trying stunts on water skis they had seen performed by professional skiers in Fla., while on vacation. In top left photo, Mary manages to get on Clark's shoulders. From there on, we're not quite sure if she was trying to stay up or get down. Regardless, she came down and not too graceful either. Photos were made by daddy, Associated Press photographer Ferd Kaufman. (AP Wirephoto)

World Opinion Asked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and a top Viet Cong representative have called on world public opinion to force an end to the Vietnam war.

When the United States stops the war, removes its troops and quits supporting the Saigon government, "the Vietnamese people will be disposed to free all prisoners of war," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks.

"The protests against the war shall grow within the United States," said Castro. " And the Vietnamese cause, in one way or another, will triumph — with Nixon or without Nixon."

He added that world support for Vietnam should not be underestimated.

Mrs. Binh was guest of honor at a massive outdoor rally in Havana on Wednesday night commemorating the 19th anniversary of a rebel attack on an army barracks that Communist leaders consider the start of their revolution in Cuba.

Castro followed Mrs. Binh on the rostrum in Havana's Plaza de la Revolucion and made a lengthy speech carried by Havana radio which was monitored in Miami.

Mrs. Binh appealed to Americans opposed to Nixon's "criminal actions" to intensify the battle "so that Nixon ceases the aggression in both parts of Vietnam."

"We don't want to hold those POWs one day more than is necessary," Mrs. Binh added. But the only way for them to return the POWs to their homes and relatives, she said, is for the United States to accept the seven-point peace plan presented by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese negotiators in the Paris talks.

Referring to the upcoming American presidential election, Castro attacked the Republican party for having "the worst position in the traditional party battles in the United States. It is the most reactionary, the most warlike ..."

Kennedy Gets POWs' Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent letters from U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam have been sent to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for relay to their families.

Kennedy said Wednesday that the letters and other developments represent a "hopeful measure of progress, specifically for the prisoners' families in this country."

The senator disclosed he received 24 letters from North Vietnam on July 23, the first time that letters from prisoners have been routed through a U.S. government official rather than through private parties.

Kennedy has been in correspondence with North Vietnamese leaders since 1966 in behalf of the prisoners.

He said he received on June 29 an updated list with 24 new names of American pilots who had been captured since Nov. 15, 1970. This was followed on July 23 by letters from the 24 men, which Kennedy said he relayed to their families.

The senator wrote to North Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang on May 19, urging that wounded and ill prisoners be transferred to a neutral country, such as Sweden, until a general agreement for prisoner release is reached.

Kennedy said Ton Duc Thang replied on June 16 that the prisoners are being humanely treated, but their release is being delayed "the more the U.S. authorities intensify and extend the war."

Cross Discarded

DALLAS (AP) — A giant wooden carving of Christ that weighs half a ton has been suspended 20 feet above the altar of the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Dallas.

The 12-foot figure was carved from lindenwood by Heri Bertsch, sculpture professor at the University of Dallas, and his assistant, Jim Cinquemani.

WHAT GOOD IS A "GOOD THING" IF NO ONE KNOWS ABOUT IT?

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Drive To Save Jimmy In Vain

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A futile and agonizing 100-mile ride across the scorching desert to save the life of little Jimmy Carlos was made in vain, possibly because of a flat tire.

Jimmy, 14, had just finished taking a shower and came out of the bathroom at his home gasping for breath.

When Deputy Sheriff Marion Carter and state Highway Patrolman Scott Sparks arrived at the home, they revived Jimmy but determined that he needed hospital care.

Two weeks earlier, Jimmy swallowed an accidental overlose of family prescription and vas flown to a Salt Lake City ospital where doctors revived im.

Tuesday, however, Wendover's only ambulance driver was out of town, so the officers, with the boy's mother, put the gasping Jimmy in Carter's oxygen-equipped cruiser for the ride across the Great Salt Lake Desert to a hospital in Tooele, 100 miles away.

Four miles out of Wendover, a tire blew.

Carter called for help on his radio as the precious oxygen ran out.

Jimmy struggled for life. His mother was frantic watching him thrash about the cruiser's rear seat.

The car's spare tire had been used three days earlier after another tire blew out on the hot desert pavement.

Meanwhile, Sparks ran to a nearby potash plant for a bottle of industrial oxygen. He made the trip three times in temperatures believed more than 100 degrees.

Jimmy revived to a state of semiconsciousness as another cruiser arrived, and the ride to Tooele continued. But Sparks suffered a mild heart attack due to exhaustion, and he needed oxygen. He shared Jimmy's.

When they arrived at the hospital, Jimmy was dead.

Carter later said he was told by service station attendants that the car tire had been deliberately slashed with a sharp object.

Carter said Jimmy died because someone cut the tire on purpose, just enough to have it fail when he needed it the most.

"We don't always write tickets," Carter said. "We do sometimes try to save lives."

ETSU Funds Are Approved

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — Both houses of the Texas Legislature have now approved a $450,000 appropriation for operating East Texas State University-Texarkana and all the new branch campus now awaits is the governor's signature, according to Texarkana Center director John Moss.

The upper-level division of ETSU in Texarkana will open Aug. 28, admitting junior, senior and graduate students. Dr. Moss said the new campus expects 300 to 350 full-time students.

ETSU-Texarkana will use the facilities of Texarkana College, a two-year community college. It will observe the same school calendar as Texarkana College.

What Happened To Good Old Days?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "What happened to the good old days?" Charles Fragapane asked when he appeared in City Court for the worst unpaid parking ticket bill in the city's history.

City Magistrate Robert Dauer asked Fragapane on why he had accrued $1,640 in fines in the past year.

"Hell, up to a few years ago, I never worried about it," the defendant replied.

"What happened to the good old days when I could get this whole thing worked out for $40?" the 46-year-old Fragapane asked.

Dauer gave him a year to pay up, and Fragapane promised to pay $200 today — "Maybe more, depending on who wins the baseball game."

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McGovern, Staff Have Communication Gap

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Questions about when, and how much, Sen. George McGovern knew about Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's medical history result, in part, from the latest in a series of communications gaps with his staff that have plagued the Democratic presidential nominee.

McGovern says he knew very little until Eagleton's dramatic disclosure here Tuesday.

Some aides knew of reports Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion and one, Gordon Weil, was assigned to check this point before the Missouri senator was picked as McGovern's running mate.

Weil's phone check, press secretary Richard Dougherty said Wednesday, produced nothing of substance. McGovern was never told about it and that night when he asked Eagleton if there were any problems in his background, he got and accepted a negative answer.

Even after Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's top political adviser, contacted an Eagleton aide on the matter, McGovern never received enough detail to take the matter seriously.

This suggests that his staff has not always taken sufficient care in keeping him informed. And McGovern knows that ultimately any blame for staff mishaps will fall on him.

There were several communications lapses at the recent Democratic National Convention.

After McGovern met with relatives of U.S. prisoners of war, a statement was issued in his name that raised for the first time the possibility of maintaining U.S. troops in Thailand if an end to U.S. involvement failed to bring the prisoners home.

One top McGovern aide, Frederick G. Dutton, was astounded when shown the statement. The assistant who drafted it, John Holum, conceded it represented an elaboration of McGovern's position.

The next day, angry demonstrators filled the senator's hotel lobby to protest his statement. McGovern finally spoke to them and insisted his Southeast Asian policy hadn't changed.

As the convention opened, McGovern was quoted in an interview as saying he would accept the seating of Mayor Richard J. Daley's regular Illinois delegation—instead of a challenging group that included many McGovern supporters—once he won the crucial California challenge.

At the same time, floor managers were telling McGovern delegates to vote against Daley.

Earlier that evening, in the South Carolina credentials case, McGovern floor managers switched a number of votes against the proposal to add more women, seeking to avoid a result that could jeopardize his chances in the later California vote.

McGovern, who pledged his support for the South Carolina challenge to the National Women Political Caucus, said this week he did not know what was going on until he saw it on television.

There have been other instances of conflicting statements or positions.

On the morning after the convention, a curious drama occurred between McGovern and Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

McGovern aides had already passed the word that Jean Westwood of Utah was his choice to succeed O'Brien, who had said he wanted to retire, while privately hoping to stay on.

McGovern sought to persuade O'Brien to remain. When the chairman said finally he'd reconsider, according to one source, McGovern then said he would have to reconsider too. And O'Brien stepped down.

A few days later, McGovern asked him to become national campaign chairman, a liaison job with party regulars in which O'Brien would have a voice in campaign strategy. At least two senior McGovern aides told reporters O'Brien's post was really just honorary.

This quickly appeared in print, and McGovern lectured his staff on the importance of keeping their mouths shut and working with party regulars.

Breakup Blamed On Ship Design

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Ship design and high stresses caused by heavy seas were to blame for the breakup of the oil tanker Texaco-Oklahoma and loss of 31 crewmen off the North Carolina coast last year, the National Transportation Safety Board reports.

The board said Wednesday that the lack of an effective alerting and appraising procedure for an overdue vessel also contributed to the loss of life.

The 632-foot long vessel broke in two March 27, 1971, about 120 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was bound for Boston from Port Arthur, Tex., with a cargo of fuel oil.

The board said the ship's captain and all 12 crew members in the forward section probably drowned within minutes.

All 31 crewmen in the stern section survived the breakup and the stern remained afloat for more than 24 hours. Yet, the report noted, only 13 survivors were recovered some 37 hours after the breakup.

The board said the probable cause of the disaster was "the high stresses produced by heavy seas and other forces on the relatively lightly constructed, fully-loaded ship."

The report also stated that the ship's "design, maintenance and operating standards inherently contained risk levels which were excessive for vessels of this type transiting the seas of Cape Hatteras in winter storms."

The board attributed the loss of life to failure of the radio to transmit a distress signal, lack of enough rubber life rafts, the crew's failure to make an SOS signal when a passing ship noted the blinking lights and lack of an effective alerting and appraising procedure for an overdue ship.

No decision to request a Coast Guard search was made for about eight hours after the breakup, the board said.

Those first aware the ship was overdue, the report said, "appeared to be constrained by the lack of specific instructions and limited authority, to making inquiries and notifying the home office."

Wallace To Tell Plans Saturday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace says his health will keep him from attending the national convention of the American party next week and that he will make known his "future plans" Saturday.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Charles Snider, Wallace's campaign manager.

Wallace, who made his third-party bid for the presidency in 1968 under the banner of the American party, has all but closed the door on going that route this year.

Saturday's announcement is expected to clarify his position.

Friends say Wallace has decided to leave the presidential battle to President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern.

They also say the governor is not likely to endorse either candidate.

Wallace, wounded by a gunman during an assassination attempt in Laurel, Md., on May 15, is undergoing physical therapy at the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham.

He underwent surgery last week to drain an abdominal abscess, and this was the reason given why he will not be at the convention, scheduled for Aug. 3-5 in Louisville, Ky.

Sen. Cranston's Son Is Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robin Cranston, son of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., has been arrested again.

Police said Cranston, 24, was involved in an auto accident Wednesday. Officers arriving on the scene made a telephone check and found that Cranston had failed to appear after being cited on separate occasions for speeding, driving without a license and having an unregistered vehicle, a police spokesman said.

He was freed on $190.50 bail.

The senator's son also faces trial on a separate charge Oct. 24 after being accused in an indictment last month of drugging a former Playboy bunny.

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HOPE FOR THE 'BUBBLE BABY' — Doctors at the Texas Children's hospital believe David, the 10-month-old "bubble baby", now is ready for treatment of his rare inability to resist ordinary germs. David has been in a sterile bubble since five seconds after he was born Sept. 21 and is shown here with licensed vocational nurse, Eileen Kneisler. (AP Wirephoto)

N-Viets Need Months To Repair Power Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence analysts estimate it will take the North Vietnamese up to 18 months to get their biggest bombed-out power plant back in operation.

But the analysts also forecast that several other major power plants can be restored to half capacity in three to six months.

These projections are contained in an intelligence assessment of the effects of heavy U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam's electric-power-generating resources in May and June.

Principal targets were seven plants in the general Hanoi-Haiphong areas, which furnished more than two-thirds of North Vietnam's 230,000-kilowatt capacity.

Lt. Gen. George Eade, the Air Froce deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, has said successful strikes on these plants "force the enemy to use inferior and substandard-equipment, such as mobile generators, in an attempt to sustain his military and industrial capability."

Eade also noted that repair of bombed facilities absorbs manpower and scarce materials.

The biggest of North Vietnam's power sources was the Lang Chi hydroelectric plant, 55 miles northwest of Hanoi. Built with Russian help and inaugurated only last October, it was rated at 73,000 kilowatts before flights of Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked it out with laser-guided bombs on June 10.

U.S. intelligence specialists said photos indicate that 12 to 18 months of repair and rebuilding will be necessary before the Lang Chi plant can again provide energy.

They said it would be another six to nine months until the Unong Bi thermal plant northeast of Haiphong could be running at 50 per cent of its 24,000-kilowatt capacity.

Uong Bi was the primary source of power for Haiphong port and naval repair facilities. The plant also served military control centers in the Hanoi area.

Another 24,000-kilowatt thermal plant, at Thai Nguyen north of Hanoi, may be restored to half capacity in three or four months, the analysts said. This plant has provided power for North Vietnam's only steel mill, where bridge sections, rails and barges have been manufactured.

Three smaller installations could be functioning again in two to five weeks, the analysts said.

Jury Assesses 45-Year Sentence

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ramon Aranda, 28, was given a 45-year prison term Wednesday on his conviction for possessing 79 one-pound bricks of marijuana.

Aranda was given the sentence after the jury was told he had already served 18-months of a 10-year sentence for heroin possession.

Paroled in December, 1971, Aranda was arrested last February for possessing the marijuana at his 80-year-old grandmother's apartment, prosecutors said.

Asst. Bexar County Dist. Atty. Fred Rodriguez, who estimated the value of the marijuana at $158,000 in cigarette form, asked the jury to assess a 79-year sentence—one year for each brick. Arranda's lawyer recommended a two-year sentence.

IN MAKEUP DEPARTMENT

McGovern Has Edge On Nixon

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Makeup artist Jack Stein says one of the easiest faces to work on is that of Sen. George McGovern and the hardest is that of President Nixon.

"Back in 1960 I worked the TV debate between Mr. Nixon and Jack Kennedy," Stein said. "Nixon is tough because of his heavy beard and skin tones that sort of come through and give him an almost sickly look. But he is looking very good these days. Whoever is doing his makeup is doing a good job."

McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat opposing Nixon in the November presidential election, came under Stein's treatment during the primaries in New England.

"He is very courteous and lets you do your thing without telling you how to do it," Stein said. "The trouble with some politicians, they try to tell you your business.

"McGovern's face is easy because of his natural coloring. In this respect he is much like Eisenhower. Ike was easy but he had a shiny head and it was hard getting the glare out."

Stein, 53, in Chicago for the National Costumers Convention, became interested in makeup while playing juvenile roles at the age of 8 in Boston theater productions.

"I was a bad actor, so most of my time was spent in dressing rooms watching old-timers making themselves up before going on stage," Stein said in an interview. "It fascinated me and I made it my life's profession."

He is hired by advertising agencies and TV networks to make faces look their best before going on camera.

Stein leans mostly to politicians and employs a technique he developed of using a water-base makeup instead of grease paint to bring out their best features. It makes them softer, he says.

Among those attended by Stein were the Kennedys — John F., Robert F. and Rose — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nixon, McGovern and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Stein said Sen. Brooke has his favorite face — one that best complements his treatment.

"But most politicians are hard to deal with," he added. "They resent being made up. They fidget and can't understand that we aren't trying to make characters out of them. We are just trying to give them a finished appearance, to bring out the best they have to offer.

"Politics takes its toll and it shows," Stein added. "No one has under-eye shadows like a politician."

Girl Gets Wish

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A 10-year-old girl who pleaded with a judge in a letter to "please, please, please help a 10-year-old keep a mom and dad" has received her wish.

Superior Court Judge Jay Ballantyne said Wednesday the girl's parents had reconsidered their plans for a divorce and have agreed to give their 12-year-old marriage another try.

After the parents, who were not identified, met briefly in chambers with the judge, the mother tearfully told newsmen:

"I didn't know everyone was so friendly. We are moving back together—it's so wonderful that people care when they don't even know you. Maybe this will help a lot of other people. I really hope so."

Judge Ballantyne said his office was "flooded" with letters from concerned persons from all over the country after he made the girl's letter public a week ago.

She had written: "Honorable Sir, my mom and dad is getting a divorce....Please don't let them get a divorce. My momma loves my dad; if you could put him in the hospital he could quit drinking.

"Sir, you are a judge and this is your job, to divorce people.

"Only where do ones go that still love the husbands? And how do you divorce a 10-year-old? Can you cut out my heart and stop it from hurting? Please, please, please help a 10-year-old keep a mom and dad."

The father agreed to seek help for a drinking problem with Alcoholics Anonymous, it was learned.

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Many Indians Don't Adjust To City Life

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — You can see them any day near the Greyhound bus station in downtown Dallas, stolidly lugging battered suitcases down busy Commerce Street to the Federal Building. They look like strangers in the city and they are—America's original citizens taking a first tentative step into city life. The Indians.

Some make it to town in a wheezy auto and a few come with a government-paid airline ticket, but most use the bus.

Many are from the 30 Indian nations of Oklahoma, whose young have been coming to Dallas for generations, but there are Navajos from Arizona, too. And the first place they call is the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

Government sources put the number of Indians in Dallas at around 5,500. Los Angeles, which has more Indians than any city in the nation, counts less than 10,000. Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Phoenix, and Minneapolis have more Indians in their midst than Dallas.

In fact, only 18,132 of the nation's 827,091 Indians—this government figure includes Eskimos and Aleuts, too—live in Texas. But, with the state's Indian population already up 350 per cent since the 1960 census and about half the present number aged 17 or younger, that could change.

Robert Beames, director of the BIA in Dallas, who is a quarter Choctaw and part Chickasaw himself, says it's impossible to be sure about how many Indians live in Dallas. But it is generally estimated about one in every two quits paleface life after trying it, either returning to the reservation or perhaps relocating some place else. Either way, the BIA often doesn't hear from them again.

If Indians come to Dallas because it is one of eight cities in the nation where the BIA offers them job training and employment assistance, they leave for a variety of reasons.

"Some are just flat homesick," Beames says. "They miss their friends and relations and the Indian way of life. They just can't fit in. Loneliness is a big problem, especially with the women."

Murray A. Rhoades, 43, a full-blooded Cheyenne who is a direct descendant of Chief Black Kettle, wiped out with his men at the battle of Ouachita, Kan. after the Civil War, thinks the young Indians are finding it easier to settle in cities today.

"When we first came it was like a pioneer movement," he said. "It was a shock to come to the big town and find everything so streamlined and go-go-go. It was like coming to another country.

"But the Indian kids of today take it in their stride. They've seen television back home on the reservation. They know better what they're coming to."

Rhoades is one of two Indian patrolmen in the Dallas Police Department. An ex-Marine, he came here from Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1954, looking for a job. He heard the police department wanted men and applied. "It's been great," he said. "It gave me a job."

For the past 12 years Rhodes has devoted his spare time to training Indian boys and girls for inter-city and inter-state athletices.

Another Indian in the Dallas Police Department is Wesley Goombi, a full-blooded Kiowa, who was relocated here by the Bureau of Indian Affairs after three years as an Army paratrooper. On his very first day in the city he had his first run-in with the law, when he overlooked a red light.

"The officer was considerate and courteous," Goombi said. "I got to thinking about it and the next day applied for a job at the police department."

Goombi, now 34 and a 12-year police veteran, claims to be a Texan from way back although born in Lawton, Okla. His grandmother, a Texan, was captured by the Kiowas and spent 70 years with them, he says.

Most of the Indians who come to Dallas and stay end up working as welders or auto mechanics. A few of them become X-ray technicians or take up electronic work or data processing.

The subsistence checks provided by BIA cease 30 days after their job training ends and they are employed, but emergency grants are available for up to three years to help them in a crisis.

Vocational courses, which 70 per cent of them take, may last from six months to two years.

They tend to live in Indian sections of the city because they like to socialize with their own people and go to church together.

"They're not really at ease in a non-Indian situation, though a few do make friends outside their own group," Beames said.

But wherever they live in Dallas, Indians tend to meet up at "The Corner," an area that has been called "the toughest place in town." There, fighting often erupts in the saloons and beer joints and many an Indian gets a broken head.

The American Indian Center offers them a more healthy home from home, with billard and television rooms, a good library, and even a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Some Indians are more integrated into city life than others.

Aubrey Bread, whose great-great-aunt was the wife of Quanah Parker, the famed half-breed Comanche chief, is a Comanche-Cherokee and a radiologist at Parkland Hospital. He has been there almost nine years now and is never likely to return to reservation life.

Republicans Are Wooing Spanish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's traditionally Democratic Spanish-speaking minority is being wooed vigorously by the Republicans, while the Democrats appear less active.

Clark MacGregor, head of President Nixon's reelection effort, scheduled a news conference today to introduce six Democratic Mexican-Americans, all of whom support Nixon.

They include Alfred Hernandez of Houston, a three time president of one of the oldest Mexican-American groups in the country, the League for United Latin American Citizens.

Another is a wealthy Dallas city councilwoman, Anita Martinez.

In contrast, the Democratic National Committee moved its nationalities and minorities division to smaller quarters Wednesday.

Polly Baca Barragan, who had headed a five-member Spanish-speaking division, was dismissed.

It was learned that she planned her own news conference to denounce Democratic nominee George McGovern when the new DNC chairman, Jean Westwood, called her and said the senator had said he wanted her to stay on within the scaled-down DNC.

It all points up the dramatic difference in how the two parties are courting the nation's second largest minority, which first found its political muscle under President Johnson.

For months there has been a viable Spanish-speaking division of the Committee for reelection of the President.

Some of the activity has emanated from the office of Washington consultant Joe Reyes, who had planned a boat ride on the Potomac for 1,000 persons at $25 each that was cancelled due to floods from Hurricane Agnes.

This week a Los Angeles millionaire financier, Ben Fernandez, was named co-chairman of the committee.

In contrast, while D. C. delegate Walter Fauntroy and other Negroes mapped a Democratic campaign for blacks, McGovern did not develop a similar plan for the Spanish-speaking minority.

The Nixon administration also has scored many "firsts" in appointments of Spanish-speaking persons to high offices—an event important in itself since the Spanish minority rarely got jobs above the "assistant to" level under previous administrations.

At the GI Forum national convention which was meeting here today, for instance, the luncheon speaker was U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos, a Los Angeles food entrepreneur.

Fischer One Game Ahead

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky went into the eighth game of the world chess championship match today with the American challenger still leading the Soviet titlist by a full game after a draw in the seventh.

The score in the 24-game match now stands at 4-3. Fischer needs 8½ more points to wrest the title from Spassky, the Russian another 9 to keep it.

Since wins count a full point and draws a half, Fischer could take the crown by halving the remaining 17 games; Spassky must win at least one more game and draw on the rest to retain his title. But the competitiveness displayed so far by both players makes any such attempt at a holding action most unlikely.

The draw Wednesday came after Spassky's 49th move. Both players agreed to it less than an hour after the Russian resumed Tuesday's play with his sealed 41st move.

Grandmasters said bad play by Fischer in the last stages of Tuesday's portion of the game cost him a win. The American agreed that he had made six or seven bad moves and that the draw was inevitable no matter how Spassky reopened the match.

International grandmaster Isaac Kashdan, analyzing the play for The Associated Press, said Fischer, with a pawn ahead at the resumption of play Wednesday, had better winning chances, but Spassky's centrally placed rooks were a constant menace.

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A small business doing well for sale in Snyder. About $4,000 investment. Reason for selling-other interests. Write for information to Box A2, Snyder Daily News, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

BUSINESS SERVICED
BUILDING CONSTR. D-9
ALL TYPES
CONCRETE WORK AND
BLOCK WORK, ALSO
STORM CELLARS
DAY OR NIGHT
573-7881

PAINTING-PAPER D-11
PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or roller. Interior decorating. Interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Call 573-6219.
CONTRACTING, Roofing, painting and cement work. Free estimates. Phone 573-2829.

MISCELLANEOUS D-20
JACK's REFRIGERATION and appliance repair. Includes refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-6227.
5 Yard Dump truck & front end loader on small tractor. Haul dirt, sand, and gravel for yards, driveways, or whatever the need. Plow yards and clean up. Free estimates by the load or job. Don McAnelly. Phone 573-3136.
—Your Bicycle Won't Run?—
Why not call us, we can fix it. We buy used bicycles and parts. We sell used bicycles and parts.
GIVE US A CALL
2110 42nd St.
Billy Wayne Harris
573-5944
Larry Hildreth
573-5137

ONE DAY
PROCESSING
OF KODOCOLOR
BLACK & WHITE FILM
8x 12 Exp. Colored.. $2.40
16x20 Exp. Colored.. $3.99
KEATON KOLOR
3520 N. 6th Abilene, Texas

EMPLOYMENT E
SALESMAN-AGENTS E-4
BEST ONE man business in Texas. Write Box 19477, Houston, Texas. 77024. 713-686-9313.
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR For Dallas Morning News and San Angelo Standard Times. In Snyder. Good supplement to present income. Early morning hours. Car necessary. Call 573-3876.
MONEY MAKER
Individual in Snyder, Sweetwater and other areas needing exceptionally high income to join in multi billion dollar music explosion. Decca, RCA, Columbia and other major label brand stereo tapes, records, players, and etc. Full or part time, couples, man or woman. Three Swap-A-Tape mobile units in profitable non seasonal, interesting, fully stocked, fully equiped money maker. Call anytime 214-252-7523 or 214-253-1195 or write Swap-A Tape, P.O. Box 5583, Irving, Texas, 75061.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

WOMANS COLUMN H
ANTIQUES-ART H-1
ANTIQUE ROUND dining table with claw feet. 1 leaf. 6 Antique chairs. Antique rocker. 1 recliner. Call 573-7407.
CHILD CARE H-3
Will do Baby sitting in my home. Day or night, call 573-9958.
MISC H-7
WE MAKE loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00. Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335

FARMER'S COLUMN J
FARM EQUIPMENT J-1
FOR SALE: One 2 bale hayrack feeder. $50. 309 36th Street after 5:30 p.m.
FOR SALE: Ford tractor with new tires. 2 row planter. Cultivator, tandem disc. $750. Lincoln welding machines: 1963, 19-66 $750. 1970 $850. 1965 Chevrolet pickup $750. 1957 Chevrolet pickup $300. Grinders and equipment. See at 400 29th Street.
GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2
ALFALFA HAY for sale. $1.25 a bale. Call 573-5373.
MISCELLANEOUS J-6
Custom spraying. Ground rig. Call Emmitt Hataway, 573-7070.
NEED GRASS land for 90 days for 18 head of cows. Will lease or pay pasture by the month. Call 573-3850.
For Sale: Elberta Peaches. $3.00 bushel. Tree run. 7 miles west Roby, 3 miles north Farm road 1567. Call before coming. Phone 735-2024. W. Carl Martin.

MERCHANDISE K
BLDG. MATERIAL K-1
PAY CASH & SAVE
Outside Paint White..... $2.25
Storm Doors Safety Glass..... $32.95
4x8¼ Wallboard..... $1.39
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. 573-6612
DOG, PETS, ETC. K-3
WANTED A LARGE DOG HOUSE 573-9806.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4
FOR SALE: Used washer $95. Ramage Appliance. 308 E. Highway. Call 573-5673.
VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLIES. All makes serviced. Snyder's Vacuum Cleaner headquarters. Allen Sewing Machine Center.
KEEP carpets beautiful despite footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.
FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Roe's Furniture & Appliance.
ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
Supplies
Don Adams 216 31st St.
Ph. 573-3747
GARAGE SALES K-5
GARAGE SALE
Two Families, Nothing over 75c
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
2410 30th Street
2410 30th Street
8:30 to 6:30
GARAGE SALE
W. 30th Last house on R before Rodeo Grounds.
THURSDAY FRIDAY
Womens and teen girls clothes, hats, purses, shoes, jewelry.
PORCH SALE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Electric guitar, children, Ladies and mens clothing. Miscellaneous items.
8 to 5
2306 32nd Street
GARAGE SALE
4010 Austin
Clothes, odds and ends, 2 10 speed bicycles and 2 3 speed bicycles.
Saturday and Sunday
8 a.m.

GARAGE SALES K-5
MOVING SALE
All day Friday and Saturday. Dinette table, rocking chair, toyw, small desk, pictures, gas range and more. 2242 Sunset Ave.
GAY 20 GARAGE SALE
2901 Ave. ⅞.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GARAGE SALE
14th and Ave. K.
Friday and Saturday
Many things
Come and See
Buy
MUSICAL INST. K-6
Due to Divorce
We have one USED Piano (Like New), for $400.00 off original List Price!
With $72.80 Down cash or trade and 24 payments of $33.99 this lovely piano can be yours!
HAMBLEN MUSIC CO.
RALPH J. WESSON
PIANO SERVICE
3726 Austin
Phone 573-7488
Snyder, Texas
Tuning and Repairs
Registered Member Piano
Technicians Guild
MISCELLANEOUS K-11
SHOW
Concern for my life
VOTE DRY
Jana Rodgers
Pd. Pol. Adv.
Protect Living Things
Vote Dry
Johannas Eicke
Pd. Pol. Adv.
FOR MY SAKE
VOTE DRY
Sue Jane Sullivan
Pd. Pol. Adv.
Keep Snyder rolling
Stop Liquor
Vote dry
Marsha McKinley
Pd. Pol. Adv.
THINK
About your neighbor
VOTE DRY
Karen Martin
Pd. Pol. Adv.
Vote for Snyder
VOTE DRY
Teresa Scott
Pd. Pol. Adv.
I LOVE SNYDER!
DO YOU?
VOTE DRY!
Tina Green
Pd. Pol. Adv.
August 5
THE DAY OF DECISION
Vote Dry
Bill Martin
Pd. Pol. Adv.
For My Future
Please Vote DRY
Scotty Scott
Pd. Pol. Adv.
Make it safer for me on the streets
VOTE DRY
Marilyn McCormick
Pd. Pol. Adv.
WANT TO TEAR DOWN HOUSE AND CLEAN LOT FOR LUMBER 1410 7th. Bill King
TIMEX WATCHES
Men's Calendar and Self Wind
Ladies Fashion Styles
$8.95 to $21.95
BURGESS PHARMACY
3706 College Ave.
U-RENT-EM
Chain Saw, Electric Drill, Lawn Edger, Garden Tiller, Sewer, Auger, Bolt Cutters, Water Pump, T-V.
AT ROBO CARWASH
College Ave.
FREE!
Hand mirrors with each windshield installed.
Guaranteed against leakage.
Also, mirrors for every purpose, carports, patio covers, shower doors, formica cabinet tops, and furniture tops.
SNYDER GLASS
& MIRROR
2007 26th St.
573-6396
Montgomery Ward
1923 25th Street
573-9301
July 26th to 29th
10 PERCENT OFF ON ALL MERCHANISE ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE. Appliances maybe only one in stock.
10 PERCENT OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE IN OUR SPRING GENERAL CATALOGUE.

HIRE THE VET!
MISCELLANEOUS K-11
FOR SALE: 65 VW, $495. 30" Caloric gas range with ultra ray oven. $250. See College Park Apt 9, 4503 College Ave.
PENNYRICH BRAS
& GIRDLES
A Perfect One for Every Figure
Anita Erwin
573-7988
FURNITURE K-13
FOR SALE WHITE electric Frigidaire 30" electric range. Call 573-8264 or come by 1901 Scott after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: 2 Piece Early American living room suite. New condition. 4202 Ave. U.

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED APTS L-2
FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Couples only. No pets. Call 573-3479.
TWO ROOM AND three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without T.V. Jack & Jack Realty 573-3452 or 573-3566.
UNFURNISHED APTS. L-3
FOR RENT: 3 room Furnished apartment. 573-6510.
FURNISHED HOUSES L-4
Small furnished house near high school. Yard work and water furnished. $55. Prefer teacher—573-5627.
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house, 1 bedroom furnished house. Call 573-5550.
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house. $85, no bills paid. 3009 Ave. T. 573-2885.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M-2
For Sale: Small house. 3 rooms & bath. To be moved. Call 573-2880.
BUYING OR SELLING?
720 acres SW good allot good house some mineral
174 acres Fluvanna ½ minerals good buy
100 acres SE good house irrigation ½ minerals
2 & 3 BR houses for sale east & west
Equal Housing Opportunity
BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
2425 College Ave
Phone 573-9472
Virginia Eime 573-3713
Southwest... 3 bedrm, 2 bath, double garage, trees, built-in stove, large closets, near all schools...
3 good small farms in area...
KEY
REAL ESTATE
BOX 587
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
Telephone 573-6271 573-2553
New Brick Homes
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath.
Ref. Air Cond.,
FHA Financing.
Kerrville is the Street!
Presented By
Browning & Hardin
"West"—Good Equities—3 bedrooms "El Paso Street," Just about "Everything" has been added that can be! Ref. air, shag carpet, fireplace, elec. garage door lift. All built ins. Elegant YES Extremely comfortable, delightful different!!!
Equal Housing Opportunity
BROWNING
REALTY
1906 26th Street
Phone 573-6396 Night 573-3158
1. 100 acre farm-with a real livable 3 bdrm. house, 2 irrigation wells, nice lake and equipment to farm with. Close to Snyder. Let us show you.
2. Good - House 2 Bdrm. Kitchen with Den carpet-Small equity and assume loan-203 36th St.
3. Country Home - 3 Bdrm. Carpet and Drapes on ¾ acre-Fruit Trees and Garden Spot. Plus a good 3 Rm. Rental; 2½ miles West.
4. Large 3 Bdrm. Brick, Dbl. Garage. Close to East Elementary. $17,500
5. 3 Bdrm. on 44th West of Park equity buy and small mo. payments.
6. 2108-41st 4 Bdrm. - panelled Liv. Rm. Carpet thru out. Small equity and assume loan.
Equal Housing Opportunity
JACK & JACK
REALTY
611 E. Hwy. Ph. 573-3452
Elizabeth Potts 573-2404
Lois Graves 573-2540
Dolores Jones 573-5308
Vera McClanahan 573-3566

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2
FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM. Carpet. Drapes. Air and heat. With some furniture. Equity buy. Call 573-3796 after noon.
FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house. Close to schools. New carpet and drapes. Will be freshly painted. Equity buy. 2702 37th 573-8116 May be seen after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom tile house. 113 Peach Street. Call 573-6510.
HOMES
1. East Snyder - Beautiful 3 bedrm. home, 1¾ bath, good buy.
2. West Snyder - 3 bedrm. 1¾ bath home, plus 2 rent houses on back of lot. Total price $13,500.
3. West Snyder - Extra nice 3 bedrm. home, 2½ bath, fireplace, excellent location.
FARMS
1. 120 acre stock farm, 4 water wells, located near Loraine.
2. 160 acre farm, feed and cotton allotment, south of Snyder.
3. 160 acre farm with 3 bedrm. house, feed and cotton allotment. Near China Grove.
Equal Housing Opportunity
BRIGHT'S REALTY
Office 573-6137
Home 573-9583
Wilson Bright-Broker
Joe Bright-Salesman
1. MONEYS WORTH — In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath bric k, double garage, see this one.
2 COUNTRY LIVING, neat 2½ bedroom home, partly carpeted, large kitchen, fruit trees, $4500.
3. CENTRAL — 3 bedroom, well kept inside and out only $6500.
4. Central, Nice sized 2 bedroom, utility room, carpet, 3 car garage.
5. W. Spacious 3 BR Brick Has Den all built ins. Oversize garage. 6x25 storage house. Beautiful yard. New carpet. Close to schools.
MERLE NEWTON
REALTY
3311 Ave. S Office 573-6928
Merle Newton Home 573-6928
Rayburn Galyean Home 573-6782
SOUTHWEST good location, 2242 Sunset, equity buy, 3 bedroom.
SOUTHWEST, nice 3 bedroom, fenced yard, large kitchen, equity buy, 2211 41st St.
SOUTHWEST, total electric, very nice inside, 3 bedroom, equity buy, 2206 41st.
EAST, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double car garage, good location, regrigerated air and central heat, Ave. B.
COLONIAL HILLS, 2912 32nd St. freshly painted, large home, gas regrigerated air, storm cellar, good carpet.
EAST, large Austin stone home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. 3100 Hill Ave.
Equal Housing Opportunity.
Equal Housing Opportunity
STEVENSON
REAL ESTATE
South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
Night & Weekends — 573-5612
1. Good 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, city water, 12 acres, 270 ft. irrigation well. $30,000 Terms.
2. Good 2 bdrm, 220 Wiring, fenced, B-yard, Carport, 907 24th St. Liberal terms.
3. Home located in old West Snyder, $2100.
Come to office, no phone calls, I will show you.
4. Zoned for mobile home. Lot $650 & up. W. Snyder, mobile home lot, cellar $1500, Terms.
ROSWELL RIGSBY
REAL ESTATE
200 E. Hiway 573-5906

FOR SALE OR LEASE M-9
2 Bedroom house for rent or sale. 3201 Ave. T. Contact Robert Fikes 573-6138 or 573-9377.
FOR SALE OR rent: 16x60 foot mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. call 573-3443.

ACREAGE M-11
10 Choice acres on 84 by pass. Call 573-5208 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES M-12
Mobile home skirting, Mobile Home Fireplaces, For information contact
ELROD's SHARP SHOP
505 E. Highway
573-5561
MOBILE HOME SALE
We have cut prices again and offer savings up to $1,000 on brand new mobile homes. Easy Financing available-some homes no down payment. Monthly payments start at $79. Hurry, while the selection is still good. Open 7 days week.
THE HOME COMPANY
Abrams & W. 4th St.
Big Spring, Texas.
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom Mobile Home, Equity ½ Price. Call 573-9148.
1971 Town and Country Mobile home. 14 x 70. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air. Call 573-7124.