"It is a fine thing to have ability but the ability to discover ability in others is the true test." — Elbert Hubbard, Newspaperman

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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Slight chance of thunderstorms late today and tonight. Southerly winds 15-20 mph gusting to 35 mph near thunderstorms. Chance of rain 20 per cent through tomorrow. High today and tomorrow — lower 90s. Low tonight — near 60. High yesterday — 97.

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Indochina Proposal Seems Doomed

IN ILLINOIS

10 Persons Die And 94 Injured In Derailment

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad said today that a locked wheel—probably caused by an electrical failure—led to the flaming derailment of the City of New Orleans passenger liner.

Ten persons died in the wreckage and 94 were injured.

The City of New Orleans, with four locomotives and 14 cars, hurtled off the tracks two miles north of Salem at a speed of 90 miles hour, officials said.

There were 224 persons, including 18 crewmen, aboard.

Jim Law, superintendent of the railroad's Illinois division, said a rear wheel on the lead engine started sliding 1½ miles north of the accident scene but the train's engineer never knew it.

The derailment occurred, Law said, when the wheels, misshapen by the friction of sliding, struck a crossing mechanism which railroaders call a "frog."

"If there hadn't been a crossover there, the defect might have been detected as the train rounded a bend further on," Law said. "We suspect it was an electrical malfunction in the traction works."

The crash was the first major accident under the new national Amtrak system, under which the Illinois Central and other railroads operate passenger trains.

Investigators from the National Rail Safety Board, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Illinois Commerce Commission came to the scene.

Alan S. Boyd, Illinois Central president, toured the wreckage for two hours. He said the crossover switch was not opened and said the track was "in first-class condition."

The train departed Chicago at 8 a.m. and was scheduled to arrive in New Orleans at 1:30 a.m. today. The accident occurred about 12:20 p.m. near Tonti, a whistle-stop 240 miles south of Chicago.

Witnesses said 1,200 feet of track were twisted and hurled by the crash.

"God, it was horrible," one survivor said. "I saw a woman pinned under the rails and she had to be cut free. She later died."

Melvin Maxey, 63, a farmer who lives a mile from the accident scene, said, "People were climbing out of the cars and lying on the rails ... everybody was screaming."

July 4th Program To Be Featured By Fireworks

Pampa's annual Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display will be resumed this year after a one-year interruption in 1970.

The Independence Day program has been a community affair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Pampa merchants for many years.

It was not held last year due to tornado damage at the Recreation Park roleo grounds where it was to be held.

Kay Fancher, chamber president, today appealed to business firms and professional people for contributions to the $800 fund needed to pay expenses of this year's program which will be held at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 4, at Recreation Park.

The fireworks display will be produced by the Burnett Fireworks Co., Enid, Okla.

Contributions so far have been running between $10 and $100, Fanchier said. Checks should be mailed to Independence Day Program, P. O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065.



PREPARING FOR TRIP — Randall Britton, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Britton, 1229 Darby, supervises while his mother packs and his dad developes a case of nerves, as a prelude for a flight to Houston wheree Randy will compete in the National Phillips 66 Pitch, Hit and Throw competition Sunday. Randy is the 12-year-old District Champion and will be competing for regional honors Sunday preceeding a Houston Astro-Atlanta Brave baseball game in the Astro Dome. (Staff Photo)

Move To Cut Funds May Fail In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31 appears doomed although debate on the proposal has barely begun.

An Associated Press Poll today showed 53 seantors either firmly opposed or leaning against the amendment, up for a vote next Wednesday. Two of the 11 members officially listed as undecided were said by aides to be against.

The survey came up with 36 senators in favor of the amendment.

The amendment also is due for a House vote next week and supporters concede they are far short of a majority there.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., cosponsor of the amendment with Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., called next Wednesday's votes "the most important deicsion that the Congress will confront this year."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said approval of the amendment "would indicate we don't have faith in President Nixon," prompting Hatfield to say he rejects the theory that one must always "fall in behind the leader, march over the cliff if he says march over the cliff."

The opeinng debate took place Wednesday with only a handful of senators on the floor and consisted, with one exception, of lengthy speeches and gentlemently exchanges.

The exception was a sharp argument between the Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy had renewed his charge that Nixon's Vietnam policy is politically motivated. He also said Scott and his assistant, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, had linked the end of the war to next year's presidential election.

Scott replied he had said, and still thinks, "there might be another man in the White House" if the war is not ended before the 1972 elections, but he hadn't "impugned or attributed any motivation" to the President.

In ihs opening speech, Hatfield called on his colleagues to face up to the war issue even though they "may wish that we did not have to talk about Vietnam again."

Since last year's the amendment was beaten 55 to 39, he said, 2,811 Americans 16,578 Sotuh Vietnamese and, by Pentagon figures, 100,000 North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed in Indochina and 11,250 Americans have been wounded.

Strong Earthquake Rocks Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong earthquake struck today near Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic.

The National Earthquake Center said the Temblor was timed at 8:56 a.m. EDT, and had a magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale.

A spokesman for the center said the disturbance was reported felt at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

He said he had no reports of possible injuries or damage.

BEAUTY JUDGES NAMED

Miss USA Runnerup Will Crown Queen

Brenda Box of Amarillo, first ronnerup in the Miss USA beauty pageant last month in Miami Beach, will be in Pampa for the annual Fall Beauty Pageant and Fashion Show in August, according to an announcement today by Doug Coon, show director.

Miss Box will not be one of the beauty contest judges, Coon said, but will crown the beauty queen and participate in all other pageant activities.

She will attend all pageant functions such as the prepageant activities and visitation with queen entries at the Pampa Country Club.

She will appear as the honor guest in the pageant Saturday night, Aug. 14, in Robert E. Lee Junior high school auditorium and crown the beauty title winner.

Miss Box, who was Miss Amarillo and Miss Texas will wear the gown she wore in the Miss USA contest and the crown she won.

Pageant director Coon also announced the three beauty contest judges today.

They will be Dr. Stan Antrim, Liberal, Kan., attorney; Mrs. Claude Betty of Perryton, who was chairman of Perryton's recent Miss Wheatheart contest, and Mrs. H Hugh Maxwell of Borger, who has been a judge of the West Texas State beauty pageant, a judge in the Miss Flipper Pancake Festival at Liberal, Kan., director of the Lions Club International beauty pageant in Borger, and served as a chaperone for Miss Teenage Nebraska in the national Miss Teenage finals.

Miss Box, incidentally, stated yesterday she was misquoted in a story appearing in the Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas at Austin.

She was quoted as saying the Miss USA contest was "rigged."

"I believe it would be impossible to rig a pageant with the national scope that Miss USA has," she said. "I deeply regret any type injury this misquote may have caused anyone associated with the Miss USA pageant.

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Bush Attacks Sen. Kennedy For Statement

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — U.N. Ambassador George Bush says Sen. Edward (Teddie) Kennedy, D.-Mass., was "unfair, mean and cruel" when he accused President Nixon of playing politics with the Vietnam war.

"There is plenty of room for honest debate on the Vietnam question, but I submit to you there is no room for this kind of criticism of a man who is indeed moving us toward peace," Bush said in a speech Thursday night before the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

"The other day a very prominent political figure in America accused President Nixon of prolonging the war in Indochina to gain maximum political impact for his re-election bid in 1972," Bush said. He later referred to the "prominent figure" as "Sen. Kennedy."

"To this I can only say, how unfair, how mean, how cruel. I know it has become fashionable to criticize the leaders of the country, but to suggest that the President of the United States would prolong the war for a single minute in order to make political gain is simply a low, cruel blow."

Kennedy spoke out Monday.

He said, "The only possible excuse for continuing the discredited policy of Vietnamizing the war, now and in the months ahead, seems to be the President's intention to play his last great card for peace at a time closer to November 1972, when the chances will be greater that the action will benefit the coming presidential election campaign."

Church Group Receives Reports Opposing Cash For Angela Davis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — United Texas Presbyterians received three reports Thursday protesting the allocation of $10,000 in church money for black militant Angela Davis.

Delegates to the Texas Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, voted only to receive the statements, however.

Officials said this meant they became part of the synod's proceedings but were not a position or stand.

Earlier, the delegates called on their denomination to make a detailed explanation of the gift to the Angela Davis Legal Defense Fund. The church's National Council on Church and Race authorized the allocation last month.

After the issue had been threshed out in a long meeting Wednesday night and again on Thursday, a small group tried to re-open the subject in favor of a strong statement condemning the gift.

The group was ruled out of order by the moderator, Rudolph Guerrero. When he was challenged, the delegates upheld him by a resounding vote.

After several postponements, the issue first came up for debate Wednesday night.

A committee's recommendation to censure the council for making the gift was rejected in favor of seeking an explanation of the guidelines followed by the council and its justification for the move.

On a vote of 114-110, the delegates adopted a resolution declaring that the gift has caused "confusion and unrest in the Synod of Texas."

"Our confusion is caused by uncertainty regarding the administrative procedures and the unfortunate timing of this allocation," the resolution said.

Miss Davis, an admitted Communist, is charged with conspiracy, kidnaping and murder in a shootout in San Rafael, Calif., last August that killed four persons including a judge.

One of the reports condemning the gift was filed by the Synod's Gulf Coast Presbytery, which includes the Houston-Galveston area.

"We protest the timing of this designation as deliberately provocative, being made just three days before General Assembly convened," the statement said in part.

The issue came before the assembly at its meeting last month in Rochester, N.Y.

City Police Probe Burglary Of Construction Company

A burglary of Hogan Construction Co., 512 E. Tyng, was being investigated by Pampa Police early today.

Bud Hogan, owner, notified the department that someone had entered the building sometime yesterday or last night.

Investigating officers said that entry was gained through the west side of the building. Once inside, burglars pried open the empty coin box of a soft drink machine, however, a money bag containing $116.60 in cash and $40 in checks were removed from an office desk.

Also stolen was a pair of binoculars, valued at $25, and a butane torch.

Hogan told officers the checks included two First National Bank checks, one in the amount of $20, signed by J. R. Hood and other for $10 submitted by Marshal J. Gamblin. The third check, in the amount of $10 was on the American National Bank of McLean, made out by Don Knutson.

The burglary was reported shortly after 7 a.m. today.

FTC Demands Advertisers Fulfill Promises In Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Slip behind the wheel of an Armadillo GT8. Relax for just a moment in unmatched extra room and comfort. Then crank up the most eager power plant in its class and savor a command of the road you've never known."

If you've ever seen an automobile advertisement like that and wondered what "command of the road" meant, what "its class" is or what "extra room and comfort" is compared to, help is on the way.

The Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday it will demand advertisers either document their claims or face deceptive advertising charges.

Robert Pitofsky, head of FTC's bureau of consumer protection, said the policy will be implemented first in the auto industry within the next 30 days, then gradually extended to other big advertisers.

Pitofsky said the agency won't be able to do much with claims about how great something tastes. "But if a firm advertises its product as being twice as good at half the cost as any other product in its class, we will ask how that can be proved."

The new FTC policy, adopted in response to a petition last December by consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader, represents the second recent victory by those seeking tougher advertising rules.

The FTC also is trying to force deceptive advertisers to admit in future ads that past ads were misleading.

Nader and his associates were restrained in their reactions to the FTC decision because, they indicated, consumers seeking documentation will have to go through the ad agency rather than directly to the firm.

"We think it's a small step for the consumer and a giant step for the Federal Trade Commission," said Aileen Cowan, one of the attorneys who prepared the petition.

Mrs. Cowan helped prepare the suit by spending more than a year monitoring ads. She sent letters asking 58 firms to substantiate 68 claims. Only three firms supplied any documentation, she said.

President's List Of Exports To Red China Contains Few Surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's list of U.S. exports that may be sold inside mainland China contains few surprises, but officials say it will be expanded if Peking becomes more receptive to trade.

"It's a fairly sizable and meaningful list," said one administration official who helped prepare it. 'It's a step forward. I expect other items will be added to the list."

With a few differences, the export list Nixon announced Thursday closely parallels the allowable items for trade with the Soviet Union without specific government approval.

In line with his policy of establishing closer ties with Peking, Nixon broke a 21-year ban on trade with mainland China by disclosing a broad range of American-made products that can be shipped to the Communist country.

Included are automobiles, a large number of consumer goods such as stove and refrigerators, some industrial machinery, and a large number of raw materials, such as textiles and rubber.

Left off were jet aircraft and diesel locomotives, items the United States considers might have military uses. Officials conceded there was considerable debate within the administration over whether they should be included.

U.S. industry, however, can still apply for specific licenses to ship these and other products left off the list to mainland China.

U.S. officials doubted the list would open up significant trade with China soon.

'We do not anticipate significant trade developments with either China or the Soviet Union in the immediate future," said Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "looks upon these measures as a significant step to improved communications with a land of 800 million people after a 20-year freeze in our relations."

Nixon also lifted a ban on imports from China and dropped a requirement imposed by former President John F. Kennedy in 1963 that at least half of U.S. grain exports to Russia, Eastern Europe and China be carried in American ships.

The administration said the new shipping requirement could eventually help U.S. exporters get some of the estimated $300 million a year in wheat shipments the Soviets buy elsewhere. The requirement has put U.S. grain at a competitive disadvantage in such sales because American shipping costs more.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany denounced the action, saying it was a breach of faith and a repudiation of commitments he said were made to U.S. seamen by Kennedy and former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In Congress, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Nixon's move in publishing the list of exports "will greatly enhance our ability to compete with other nations for a fair share of the world market."

But Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he had "very great reservations as to the wisdom of liberalizing trade with Red China or any of the Communist nations which pose a threat to world peace."

Industry's first reaction was cautious.

"We've said right along that we are always interested in doing business with any country where it is not prohibited by the government," said a spokesman for Chrysler Corp. "But there are economic prohibitions to be faced." He cited customs duties and tariffs that may frustrate trade.

Officials in the tobacco industry reacted favorably. Tobacco was put on the general export list. John M. Berry, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-op, said the "prospect of use of American burley is very favorable throughout the Orient."

The textile industry, already troubled with cheaper imports from Japan and other Asian countries, appeared unhappy.

"The American textile industry has a great deal more to lose than gain as the result of the trade liberalization with Red China," said Howard Richmond, chairman of the International Trade Committee of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Nixon's list includes most farm, fish and forestry products, tobacco, fertilizers, coal, selected inorganic chemicals, rubber, textiles, some metals, agricultural, industrial and office equipment, household appliances, electrical products in general use, some electronic equipment, automotive equipment, and most consumer goods.

Gray County Cancer Society Unit Wins Two Awards For District Work

The Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society received two awards for outstanding work in District 15 in the area of public education at a meeting Wednesday in Amarillo. Special awards for the greatest number of programs in schools and colleges and the total number of people reached with public education materials were presented to Mrs. O. C. Penn, unit vice-president. Mrs. Penn and Mrs. Sam Hulsey were co-chairmen of the local committee on public education during the past year.

New district directors elected were Mrs. Helen Cullers, Shamrock; and Dr. Lee Harris, Amarillo, with Larry Fuller, Borger, as hold-over director. Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson of Pampa, director for the past five years, was named chairman of the District Leadership She chaired the Plans and Evaluations for 1971-72 section of the meeting. Speakers to keynote the work of the volunteers locally, in the district, and in the state organization were Mrs. Gordon Hallon, Boerne, secretary and vice president-elect of the Texas Division, and Curt Reiman, Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society.

Research investigators are predicting the beginning of the end of cancer within the next 15 or 20 years, according to Hardy Milt, New York City, the luncheon speaker. He is a Medical Writer for the National Research Department of the American Cancer Society.

Milt praised the work of the volunteer in the American Cancer Society for raising funds needed for research but stated that as new treatments and cures are developed the volunteer's role would be much greater.

Milt said, "Experts are predicting that within the next 15 years there will be only a few cancer cases that treatment cannot cure. In the past 15 years we have moved forward in cancer cures from one out of three to one out of two patients."

The Gray County Unit was informed it had reached a 32 cent per capita goal for the 1970-71 year; however, it is $200 short of the total raised in the county last year. Unit officers said with such a favorable outlook through research and the great need for more funds, it is believed many residents of Gray County could make contributions earmarked for research or contributions through Memorials for the additional $200.

Mrs. O. C. Penn, Mrs. George Mack and Mrs. Kermit Lawson were among the 50 delegates attending the all-day meeting Mrs. Lawson, district public information chairman, conducted a workshop session. Other workshops were held in public educaton, service and rehiblitation, and campaign.

Dr. Victor L. Trammell, Gray County unit president, stated that training for local personnel was available from those attending the district meeting and that a full report would be presented at the fall meeting to be held in September.

Local committee chairmtn are: public education, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier; professional education, Dr. Wm. F. Walsh, Jr.; service and rehabilitation, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed. Dr. Trammell will announce the campaign chairman at a later date.

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Ahrarex	11⅛	11⅞
DIC	1⅞	2⅛
Franklin Life	8¾	8⅞
ISC	3	3⅛
Kan. Cent. Life	7⅞	7⅞
Nat. Old Line	9⅛	9⅛
Repub. Natl. Life	19	19⅜
Southland Life	47⅛	48⅛
So. West. Life	45⅝	46
Stratford	10	10⅜

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

American Tel and Tel	45⅛
American Brands	43⅝
Anaconda	20⅞
Bethlehem Steel	21¼
Cabot	50
Celanese	74⅛
Chrysler	28⅝
Cities Service	45
DIA	2
DPA	6⅛
Dupont	143¼
Eastman Kodak	81⅛
Ford	63
General Electric	169⅛
General Motors	83⅝
GulfOil	32½
Goodyear	32⅝
IBM	324
Marcor Inc.	35½
Penney's	67⅝
Phillips	32½
PNA	15⅞
Sears Roebuck	91⅜
Shelly	48⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana	63⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	78⅛
Southwestern Public Service	↓13
SWC	34⅞
Texaco	35⅝
U. S. Steel	31⅛

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	31.07	31.10	31.15	31.05	31.07
April	31.10	31.20	31.25	31.20	31.20
June	32.57	32.60	32.75	32.60	32.67
Aug.	30.95	31.05	31.15	31.02	31.05
Oct.	30.42	30.45	30.50	30.35	30.35
Dec.	30.32	30.37	30.40	30.25	30.25

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	$1.50 bu.
Mil	$2.55 cwt.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. DST, on the 21st day of June, 1971, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence, and all other services and things required for the construction of certain Airport Improvements at Perry Lefors Field, Pampa, Texas.

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors.

Bidders must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, in an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the total bid, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, both fully executed by such bidder as principal, and by a corporate surety fully authorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been established by the United States Secretary of Labor in accordance with the prevailing wage provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, a copy of this decision follows in the contract documents.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clauses, and the bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

All prospective bidders must submit a financial statement showing experience on a similar work as required by FAA Standard Specifications, Paragraph 90-11. This material must be submitted prior to opening of bids.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications, plans and other contract documents may be obtained from MERRIMAN & BARR, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 W. Browning, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Fred Ayres, Judge
Gray County, Texas
Gray County, Texas
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Mainly About People

*Indicates paid advertising

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Shop and save during Don Tinnew Interiors Anniversary sale.*

Garage sale: 422 E. 18th, Saturday.*

Garage sale: 2235 Mary Ellen, Friday pm — Sunday pm.*

Garage sale, antiques, good rock records 2109 N. Wells. Friday thru Sunday.*

Garage sale: Friday late — Saturday. 520 Lowry. Bargains!*

Garage sale: Furniture, Appliances, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 2236 N. Wells.*

Garage sale Friday night, Saturday, Sunday. Fishing supplies, bottles, everything. 1822 N. Russell, rear.*

Shop Sand's Fabric Clean-Up Sale.*

Sale continues all this week. Other merchandise has been reduced. Shop and layaway. Lad and Lassie Shop.*

1962 Ford Econoline, good 2200 N. Christy. 669-6330. $395.*

Lowrance fish Lo-K-Tor, Pampa Tent and Awning.*

All women of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church who have finished quilt tops at home are asked to bring them to the church this Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hill to deliver them Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nadine King is service chairman.

Roy Johnson will call for the Calico Capers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center. The public is invited.

Don L. Turner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Turner, 1921 Evergreen, received his B.A. Degree in journalism from Baylor University in Waco. His parents and a sister, Jeanne attended commencement exercises.

World War I Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Legion Hut.

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Thunderstorms Brings Pampa .13 Inch Of Rain

Pampa's total rainfall for 1971 crept over the five-inch mark last night when .13 inch of moisture fell for the third time this week.

Hurricane force winds and hail as big as baseballs battered a rural area near Lubbock as giant thunderstorms staged their nightly raids on the Panhandle-Plains sector in West Texas.

The violent weather, during which a number of tornado funnel clouds stayed harmlessly aloft, lasted into this morning, also striking into Oklahoma.

The fiercest winds were reported to have peaked at 85 miles per hour in the neighborhood of New Deal, where the baseball size hail also smashed at crops for the second time in recent days. Growers feared their losses would be high.

Sightings of twisters occured west of Coldwater in the northeast corner of Dallam County, just northwest and to the south of Childress, and on the Charles Wright Ranch 10 miles east of Canadian.

The National Weather Service posted a series of tornado watches and warnings, the latest in force until 2 a.m. today for a 120-mile wide belt from 30 miles south of Wichita Falls to Enid, Okla.

Huge thunderheads boiled eastward through the sky over a section stretching toward the north from Lubbock, often towering thousands of feet overhead.

Shower activity continued this morning in parts of the Panhandle, although skies cleared elsewhere in that section, and there also were showers around Laredo on the Mexican border.

There was considerable cloudiness over Central and East Texas. Skies were clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

A June heat wave continued. Top temperatures Thursday ranged from 100 degrees at Laredo down to 85 at Galveston. Readings near dawn today were mostly in the 60s to high 70s.

Forecasters looked for showers to develop again by evening over West and North Texas and along the coast, with locally severe storms likely in the Panhandle.

Howardick Lions Club To Receive Charter Tonight

The Howardwick Lions Club will receive its Charter in ceremonies tonight at 8 p.m. at Syd Blue's Restaurant near the Greenbelt Dam seven miles north of Clarendon.

District Governor Jack R. Riley of District 2-TI, Lions International will give the Charter Address and present the Charter to the newest Lions Club in Texas, Ed Flood, Immediate Past Governor of District 2-TI will install the new officers. To Glen L. Doty goes the honor of being the first President of the Club.

The Hedley Lions Club will host the banquet and sponsor the new Lions Club during the initiation ceremonies. A large number of delegations are expected from all over the Texas Panhandle for the occasion. District Governor-elect Floyd Sackett will head the delegation of Pampa Lions. The guests.

Lionesses of the District will be Monlay and Tuesday of next

Two Teenagers On Probation

Gray County Judge Don Cain, sitting as juvenile judge, has placed two Pampa teenagers on juvenile probation.

Appearing for the hearings were a 17 year old girl, charged with being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, and a 15 year old boy involved in participating in the theft of a car and a glue-sniffing incident, according to court records.

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LION LEADERS — Outgoing Boss Lion Glenn "Red" Cox, left, converses with Governor of District 2-TI Jack Riley, McLean, center, and newly installed Boss Lion Jean Martindale following last night's Noon Lions Club installation banquet at Pampa Country Club. (Staff Photo)

Houston Policemen Found Innocent

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP) — Two former Houston policemen, acquitted of murder charges in the alleged beating death of a prisoner, say they will ask to be reinstated on the force.

A jury of 11 men and one woman found Jack McMahon, 22, and Arthur N. Hill, 28, innocent late Thuisday after deliberating about 15 hours.

The two former officers had been charged with murder in the death of Bobby Joe Conner, 22. The state accused the two of beating Conner to death April 4, 1970, in the Galena Park police station.

Both men denied mistreating Conner, a black prisoner, arrested by Galena Park officers on a traffic violation charge.

The defense claimed Conner suffered internal injuries when he fell while trying to escape from Galena Park officers.

Both defendants burst into tears when Jodge Terry L. Jacks read the jury verdict.

Noon Lions Install Officers At Banquet

Over 150 Noon Lions members and guests convened for installation ceremonies for new officers at Pampa Country Club last night.

Governor of District Lions 2-TI Jack Riley, McLean, conducted the ceremony, installing chosen officers and directors for the coming year.

Out-going Boss Lion Red Cox conducted a special awards program for committee chairmen of the club.

Jean Martindale assumed the gavel of the second largest Lions club in the district which inducted 30 new members in the course of the group's year of activites.

Floyd Sackett, governor-elect of District 2-TI was also recognized.

New officers and directors include Paul Brown, first vice-president Eddie Ponlac, second vice-president; Henry Gruber, Lion Tamer; Bill Hite, Tail Twister and Carl English, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Wayne Wilson, Mack Wofford and James McCune.

Pampa K Of P To Attend Convention At Fort Worth

A member delegation of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias, and Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41 planned to leave today to attend the Knights of Pythias, Grand Lodge and Grand Temple State Convention to be held at the Blackstone Hotel at Fort Worth. The Texas Khorassan Society the Nomads of Avrudaka will begin the convention Friday and conclude their part of the convention with a banquet and dance Saturday evening.

Grand Lodge and Grand Temple members will begin registration Sunday morning and close out the meeting Wednesday with installation of the new officers.

Mrs. Lucille Weatherred, 2134 Chestnut, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters of Texas, will preside over the Grand Temple ceremonials. Mrs. Bernice Keen, 1937 N. Faulkner, Grand Junior of the Pythian Sisters, will assist in the program. The Pampa Temple will enter a team in the competitive drill team contest to be held Monday evening. Miss Sherlyn Hodges, Panhandle, winner in the local and region one Public Speaking contest, representating Pampa Lodge, will be entered in the State Contest. The Highway Safety Poster of Robert Gage, 1119 E. Kingsmill, winner in the Local and Region I contest will also be entered in the State contest. Pampa Lodge will also be entered in the competitive Rank Work contest, which will be held Sunday evening and will enter the scrapbook contest.

Mrs. Joyce Howell is the Pampa Temple representative and B. B. Altman, Jr., is the Lodge representative.

Highlight of the convention will be the achievements and awards banquet to be held Tuesday evening. The Public Speaking contest i wilbe held at this banquet.

Other members that will attend all or part of the convention are: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dawes; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parsley; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. Speed Fugate; Bernice Goodlett, Jerry Doss, Maggie Smith, Alletha Altman, Bessie Kosonen, Nadean Meers, Helen Can, and Wilson Howell, A. L. Weatherred, Randy Phillips, Gary Clark and C. M. "Peg" Whittle, and Richard Taylor.

Obituaries

MRS. NANCY MEADOWS

WHEELER (Staff) —Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Meadows, 75, were held today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler. The Rev. C.M. Abercrombie of Erick, Okla., officated. Burial was in Gageby Cemetery directed by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Meadows died Wednesday in Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian.

Survivors are one son, B.F. Meadows Jr., of Wheeler; one daughter, Mrs. G.C. Stoneman of San Ferandno, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Showalter of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Samantha Delashaw of Sapulpa, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

JAMES BAIRD

WHEELER (Staff) —Funeral services for James Z. Baird, 89, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Baird died Thursday at the Golden Spread Nursing home in Shamrock.

Survivors are three sons, Dudley and C.C., both of Wheeler, and J.T. of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Ola Lee Davis of Gruver, Mrs. Lucille Anderson of Midland, Mrs. Loraine Wagner of Wheeler and Mrs. Gillrie Rogers of Sudan; one brother, John of Kelton; one sister, Mrs. Ola Laquey of Center, Colo., 11 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

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Scouts In Pampa Area To Launch Anti-Litter Campaign Tomorrow

The Boys Scouts and Cubs of the Santa Fe District in Pampa, will head an anti-litter campaign tomorrow as part of a nation-wide effort by Scouts to educate the public on the necessity of protecting environment from pollution.

Individuals and organizations within the city are taking part in the drive which will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow, according to chairman of the event, Huey Prater.

Over 100 Scouts will be joined by members of the Pampa Garden Club, Salvation Army, Senior Girl Scouts, and the Downtown Businessmen's Association in the giant effort to clean up city alleys, streets and parks.

The program, endorsed by President Nixon is being executed by six million Scouts across the nation.

Besides cleaning up the city, the Scouts hope the effort will act as a public alert for people to guard against pollution. Secondly, Scouts are attempting to instill an awareness of the need to protect natural resources.

Citizens are urged to cooperate with the campaign.

Troop and Pack leaders and organization leaders are reminded that large plastic collection bags may be obtained for volunteers at the Scout office today and early tomorrow.

White Deer Sets Fellowship Dinner

White Deer will conduct a fellowship supper Sunday, June 13, to support a White Deer representative on the Aug. 1 Texas Flight for Understanding. The fellowship supper will be held at 5 p.m. at the new Educational Building.

Senator Max Sherman, Representative Tom Christian, and County Judge Clarence Williams will head the listof dignitaries for the occasion.

The Texas Flight for Understanding is being undertaken in support of humane treatment and eventual release of American Prisoners of War in North Vietnam.

Mayor Horace Williams of White Deer has received an invitation to make the trip as one of the Texas delegates on the Flight for Understanding. The White Deer Fellowship Supper will honor the current members of the city government and all past mayors and aldermen.

Youth groups from all of the churches are holding a car wash in White Dee rtomorrow to raise money in support of the Flight. Service stations in White Deer are donating their facilities for the car wash.

Wedgeworth Will Attend State Meet

E.O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager, will be in Brownsville for the annual conference of Texas Chamber of Commerce managers Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The conference program will include such subjects as developing work programs new ideas in industrial development, chamber financing, retail trade development, and other basic subjects relating to chamber of commerce work.

Wedgeworth, a past president o the Texas chamber managers organization, will serve as a member of the nominating committee for new officers and directors.

More than 300 chamber managers and their wives from over Texas are expected to attend, with headquarters at the Fort Brown Motor Hotel.

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Governor Signs 59 Bills Into Law

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith said Thursday he has signed these bills:

SB 17—Appointment, powers, and duties of reserve law enforcement officers, 90-day bill.

HB 40—A consumer protection division within the Consumer Credit Commission, effective at once.

HB 50—Issuance of capias for arrest of a defendant after forfeiture of ball, 90-day bill.

HB 71—Extending law enforcement officers' authority to cover accidents on roads of water control and improvement districts, effective at once.

HB 158—Allowing appointment of four alternate members to boards of adjustment, effective at once.

HB 202—Preventing sales of fish from Lake Arrowhead, effective at once.

HB 243—Requiring security from a foreign domicilliary involved in a traffic accident, 90-day bill.

HB 244—Allowing foreign visitors to fish without a license, 90-day bill.

HB267—Felony to offer to sell or deliver an unawful dangerous drug, effective at once.

HB 281—Death or disablement pension benefits of firemen from heart or lung disease, 90-day bill.

HB 451—Increasing pay of officials in certain counties, effective at once.

HB 458—Validating conservation and reclamation districts, effective at once.

HB 470—Program to assist in adoption of hard-to-place children, 90-day bill.

HB 519—Deleting requirements for abolishing or subdividing school districts, effective at once.

HB 521—Rules by the State Board of Education, effective at once.

HB 525—Strengthening the Agricultural Commodities Act, 90-day bill.

HB 548—Exempting from state college tuition and fees the dependent children of Texas military personnel missing in action or prisoner of war, effective at once.

HB 592—Compensation to certain county attorneys, 90-day bill.

HB 595—Procedures for judicial qualifications committee hearings during censure, effective at once.

HB1615—Added school tax in certain counties, effective at once.

HB 1616—Prohibiting capture of live game animals without a permit, effective at once.

HB 1633—Quitclaim to Kendall County (Boerne) two tracts in town of Comfort, which deeded to Kerr County, 90-day bill.

HB 1659—Building lines for highways and roads in a county, effective at once.

HB 1676—Increased school maintenance tax, effective at once.

HB 1682—Civic center authorities, effective at once.

HB 1683—Enabling cities to contract with civic center authorities, effective at once.

HB 1687—County engineer for counties of 494,00 to 52,000, effective at once.

HB 1701—Drainage authority to a district, effective at once.

HB 1708—Increasing travel allowances for certain county commissioners, effective at once.

HB 1741—High school equivalency examinations, effective at once.

HB 1744—Quail season in Victoria County, 90-day bill.

SB18—Transferring title in certain lands from state to the Austin school district, 90 day bill.

SB 99—Duties of clerks of courts of civil appeals, effective at once.

SB 126—Repealing requirement that county judge assess certain fees, effective at once.

SB 143—Space for social security numbers on marriage licenses, effective at once.

SB 144—Requiring social security numbers on applications for notaries public, effective at Austin bills take 5: once. .....

SB 238—Defining organized volunteer fire departments, effective at once.

SB 324—Approrpiating for Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, effective at once.

SB 331—Passengers 12 years of age or under must wear life preservers in motorboat, effective at once.

SB 420—Registration of antique trucks, effective at once.

SB 468—Appointment to the hospital advisory council, effective at once.

SB 528—Creation of state law library, effective at once.

SB 533—Authorizing secretary of state to administer oaths, effective at once.

AB 559—Foreigners eligible to practice optometry, effective at once.

SB 578—Aircraft, motorboats and watercraft added to Art. 6252-19A, effective at once.

SB 736—Fee to justice of peace conducting hearing on driver's license, effective at once.

SB 800—Polulition control by the Lower Colorado River Authority, effective at once.

SB 801—Duties of advisory council for children with learning disabilities, effective at once.

SB 886—Changing term of office of the Rio Grande Compact Commissioner to six years, effective at once.

SB 903—Requiring commissioner of education to issue a teacher's certificate to persons with certificates of other states. 90-day bill.

SB 905—Increased school maintenance tax, effective at once.

SB 908 —Tuition scholarship to nursing students, 90-day bill.

SB 910—Creating Pest Control Board, 90 day bill.

SB 935 —Restrictions for remote television transmission trucks, effective at once.

SB 949—Devices to call animals in hunting in falls (Marlin) and Limestone (Mexia) counties, effective at once.

SB 955—Providing bonds or obligations, when U.S. government guarantees payment, effective at once.

SB 963—Tribal council to issue bonds, effective at once.

Eagle Pass Model City Receives More U.S. Aid Than Annual Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development says the concentrated uplift program of Eagle Pass, Tex., is the "furthest advance" of all 146 federal Model Cities projects in the country.

It said the town of a 15,364 ne the Mexican border is the first model city to win a third year contract for "concentrated, coordinated attack on serious social, economic and physical problems."

Eagle Pass will receive a $1,776,000 grant.

Harold Hausman, Eagle Pass Model City Director, said in a telephone interview his community has reaped $8 million in federal aid over the past three years. By comparison the city's annual budget is $900,000, he said.

The money, Hausman said, has gone for an industrial park to attract new businesses; construction and furnishing of a new elementary school; provision of the city's first social services to the poor, elderly and shut-in; extensive street paving; and completion of the municipal water system.

"Used to be that people without water hauled it to their houses in 50-gallon drums," Hausman said. "Now you can hardly drive down a street without finding a hole in it for finishing water system."

Model Cities also has led to the city's first construction of subsidized housing, Hausman said, adding: "A high-rise apartment building is even going up."

Model Cities grants account for $5.4 million of the $8 million poured into Eagle Pass. The remainder is matching grants from other federal agencies and the state.

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Model Cities money has also brought in a doctor who nwo operates five clinics a week

Instead of relying on midwives as was long a custom, many expectant mothers how are receiving pre-natal care. The federal government pickets up all costs including delivery.

About 900 women receive monthly counseling on family planning.

With grants from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the police station and police firing range are being refurbished.

A recent survey paid for by Model Cities pointed out the strengths and weakneses of the police department. The Department got its first detectives with federal money and 19 per cent more criminals were apprehended by the department this year over last, says Kohler.

There are also four multipurpose centers located in the poverty impact areas and a large mid city ecnter. They are used for classes, recreation and neighborhood meetings.

One school building was just completed for 541 cihldren and construction starts on aonther this week. Existing schools have been expanded.

A hospital is being built to implement one just fnished in 1969. Of the $400,000 cost, the local hospital district put up $50,000, Model Cities spent $150,000 and Hausman persuaded the Hill-Burton Foundation to chip in $200,000.

Eagle Pass has received $5.4 million in Model Cities grants and has increased its funding to $8 million by matching the funds with other federal and state agency grants.

It will receive a $1,756,000 Model Cities grant for fiscal 1972.

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U.S. Accuses Reds Of Playing Politics With American POWs

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce charged Thursday that the Vietnamese Communists are playing politics with American prisoners of war and called this reprehensible.

The head of the American delegation to the Vietnam peace talks also called on the Communists to confirm and clarify recently pubished statements concerning the prisoners and other issues holding up settlement of the war. His request was ignored.

Bruce apparently was referring in part to a suggestion by former defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford that if the United States promises to withdraw its troops from Indochina by Dec. 31 the American prisoners would be released in 30 days.

Clifford said he came to this belief on the basis of conversations with a number of unidentified people.

Bruce said the attitude toward the prisoners adds "to the doubt and suffering of these helpless men and their families. Your attempt to trade on this doubt and suffering for political purposes is reprehensible."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, repeated the hard Communist stand on U.S. troop withdrawals and freeing prisoners, apparently knocking out the indications of any softening of the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese position.

"Let the American government put forth a reasonable interval for the rapid withdrawal from South Vietnam of all troops from the United States and other foreign countries in the American camp," she said.

"We are in agreement to immediately examine this interval with the other parties, in order that we can quickly discuss all the other questions, including that of the liberation of all the captured military men, as soon as an accord is reached on this interval."

With slight rewording, this is the same Communist position laid down months ago.

Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, also showed no sign of a changing stand. He complained that President Nixon refuses to set a troop withdrawal deadline "proving that he intends to continue the war."

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Hollywood Reports

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That voice announcing the commercial—isn't that Henry Fonda? No, it couldn't be. Why would Henry Fonda announce a commercial?

For television viewers who have had such a reaction upon hearing that familiar voice, the answer is yes, that was Henry Fonda plugging a headache remedy.

Why should Fonda and other famous actors lend their voices to the selling of pills, savings banks and automobiles? The answer is simple: money.

Says Charlest Stern, whose agency books well-known actors for commercials: "The pay is good and the work is easy. One of my most successful clients is Barry Sullivan, who has been the voice for Continental Airlines, Pabst beer, carnation and other sponsors.

"The commercials can bring Barry upwards of $125,000 a year for 10 to 15 days' work. That's a pretty nice financial base on which to add the rest of his annual income from acting."

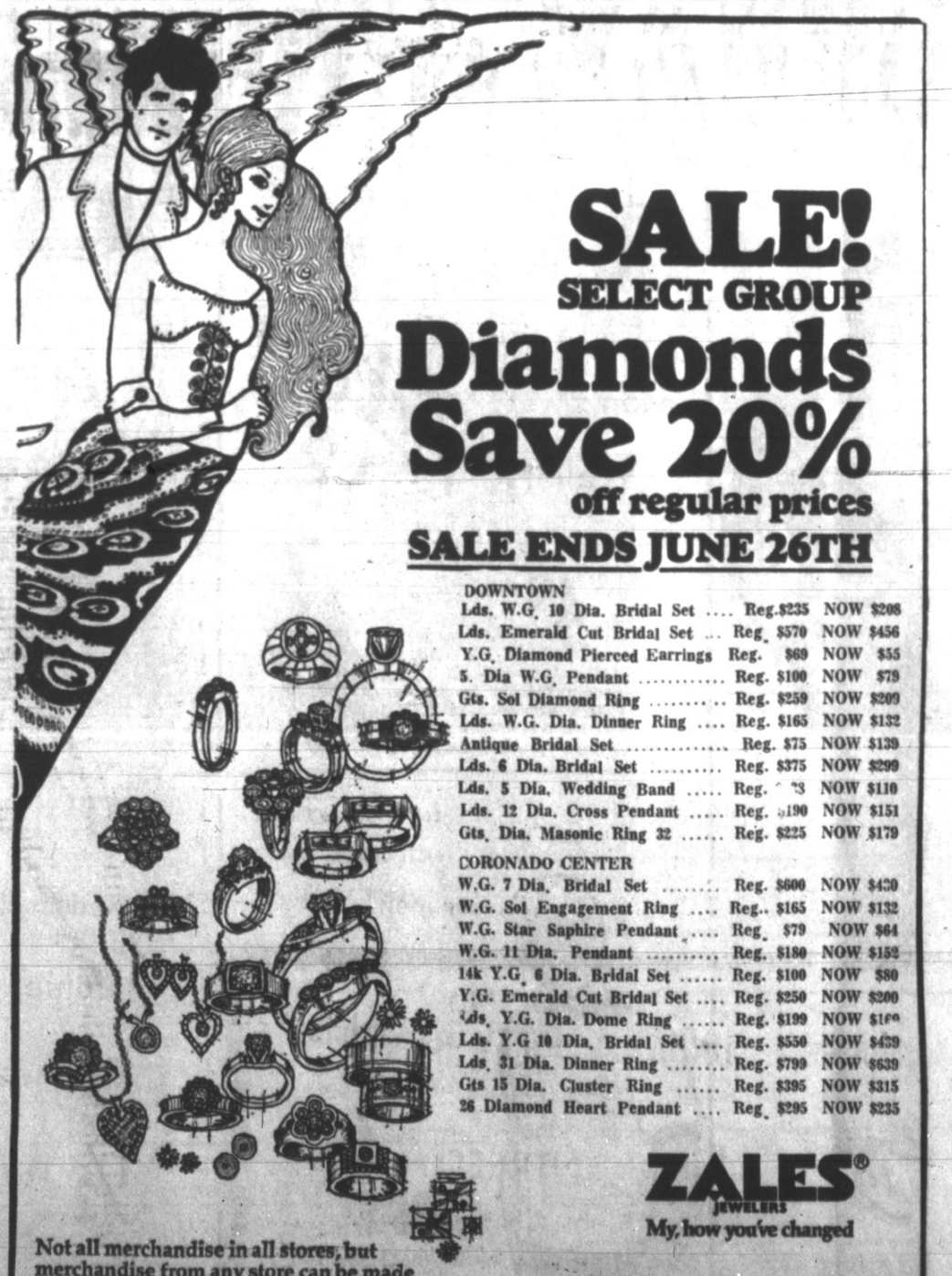
The use of famous "voiceovers" for television and radio commercials—with the star not pictured or the voice identified—has become more and more prevalent with advertisers seeking to attract notice to their meassages. Says Farlan Myers, vice president and Hollywood office manager for the nation's biggest ad agency, J. Walter Thompson:

"There is a provocative quality about using a voice that is familiar to the public; it has the same kind of shock value of when important stars play cameo roles in movies without being billed. People are inclined to listen more carefully and are pleased to be able to say: 'That's Howard Duff.'

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Gts. Sol Diamond Ring	Reg. $259	NOW $209
Lds. W.G. Dia. Dinner Ring	Reg. $165	NOW $132
Antique Bridal Set	Reg. $75	NOW $139
Lds. 6 Dia. Bridal Set	Reg. $375	NOW $299
Lds. 5 Dia. Wedding Band	Reg. [illegible]3	NOW $110
Lds. 12 Dia. Cross Pendant	Reg. $190	NOW $151
Gts. Dia. Masonic Ring 32	Reg. $225	NOW $179

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W.G. 7 Dia. Bridal Set	Reg. $600	NOW $420
W.G. Sol Engagement Ring	Reg. $165	NOW $132
W.G. Star Saphire Pendant	Reg. $79	NOW $64
W.G. 11 Dia. Pendant	Reg. $180	NOW $152
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Y.G. Emerald Cut Bridal Set	Reg. $250	NOW $200
Lds. Y.G. Dia. Dome Ring	Reg. $199	NOW $[illegible]
Lds. Y.G 10 Dia. Bridal Set	Reg. $550	NOW $439
Lds. 31 Dia. Dinner Ring	Reg. $799	NOW $639
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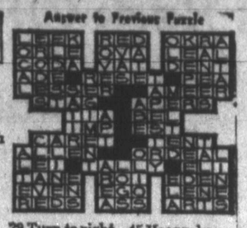
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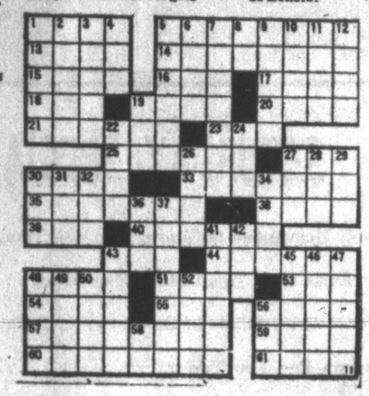
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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1 Earth's satellite
5 Small planet
13 Ireland
14 Repeat aloud
15 Shredded cabbage
16 Swiss river
17 Follow (coll.)
18 Number
19 Spanish river
20 Otherwise
21 Asian wild sheep
23 Soft mass
25 Neptune, for instance
27 Implore
30 Sacred bull of Egypt
33 Recluse
35 Sows again
36 One time only
39 Feline animal
40 Shooting star
43 Donkey
44 Bitter hate
48 Self-luminous celestial body
51 Entertainer, Jack ——
53 Raw metal
54 Smug person
55 Reply (ab.)
56 Region in Arabia
57 Meteorite of stone
59 Man's nickname
60 Renewed
61 Cook by boiling

DOWN
1 Washington hostess
2 Lubricator
3 Anthropoid ape
4 Recent
5 Asian peninsula
6 Gunlock catch
7 Hurler
8 Noun suffix
9 Scolded
10 Of the mouth
11 Egyptian goddess
12 Proofreader's mark
19 Building addition
22 Church area
24 Consumed food
26 Bird's home
27 Large receptacle
28 And so forth (ab.)
29 Turn to right
30 Circle part
31 Legume
32 Follower (suffix)
34 Time of day (poet.)
36 Printing measures
37 Abandon hope
41 Obliterated
42 Rowing tool
43 Jargon
45 Heavenly body with cloudy tail
46 Speechify
47 Renovate
48 Wrangle (coll.)
49 Woody plant
50 Ventilates
52 Poker stake
56 Roman goddess
58 Behold!



On The Record

THURSDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Virginia S. Walker, 800 N. Somerville.

James H. Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner.

Truitt Read, Canadian.

Kenneth E. Blackwell, 1213 Duncan.

Mrs. Mary E. Hudson, Briscoe.

Donald Warminski, White Deer.

Leroy Malone, Skellytown.

Miss Toni Phillips, White Deer.

Miss Leslie Phillips, White Deer.

Mrs. Constance Spreier, 600 N. Banks.

Miss Angela Cunningham, Pampa.

Miss Sidney Marie Morris, Lefors.

Mrs. Lorene L. Barton, 1801 Coffee.

Dismissals

Mrs. Mary Danley, Lefors.

Mrs. Ilene Jones, 1313 E. Francis.

Jim Pat Mitchell, 526 N. Gray.

Mrs. Mary Wesner, 2247 Mary Ellen.

Marcella Ann Chisum, 622 Sloan.

Stacy Ward, 423 N. Somerville.

Jimmy Crocker, 423 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Kathy Haidok, White Deer.

Mrs. Sandra Lambright, 1334 Frederic.

Baby Boy Lambright, 1334 Frederic.

Mrs. Doneta Herd, Borger.

Lynn J. Cottom, 1905 Lynn.

Mrs. Grace Hutchens, Lefors.

Joseph Hutchens, Lefors.

Suzanne Laughin, 1114 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. Irene Pakan, McLean.

Mrs. Mae Jean Andrews, 1013 Neel Rd.

KNYSNA, South Africa (AP) — Magistrate's court sentenced sailor Lionel Kaufman, 19, to five strokes of the cane wielded by police Sgt. Cornelius Vosloo. Kaufman had been found guilty of assaulting Vosloo.

Priorities Given To Fights Against DWI Drivers In U. S.

DALLAS (AP) — Top priorities are being given to all-out fights against drunk drivers in cities across the country, and Dallas wants to get on the bandwagon.

The city is trying to put together a program that will effectively reduce the number of driving-while-intoxicated arrests, whic now average almost 100 a month and last year figured in 67 per cent of the city's traffic fatalities.

Some $250,000 in state and federal grant funds are being sought in an application to be filed by the end of June for a program which Bob Mayo, assistant director for traffic safety education, described as "not a cure-all but a beginning."

If grant funds are received, the city will seek proposals from area universities for the most effective ways in which to use the money.

University representatives were invited to a preliminary session with city personnel in the city's traffic control department to view a film of a program underway in Phoenix, Ariz., and discuss program possibilities.

The Phoenix program imposes as a fine on DWI offenders a 10-hour, 4-session course at Arizona State University designed to help drinking drivers recognize and change their own behavior patterns.

Violators who refused to attend the classes have their licenses revoked.

"W need direction and guidance in choosing the type of things we can do to best use the $250,000," Asst. City Mgr. E. H. Denton told the university representatives.

The police department has issued 571 DWI citations so far this year. Denton noted that the city is "on the threshold" of an increase, with the first state licenses for open bars being received recntly.

FROM MOISTURE STANDPOINT

Texas' Crop, Livestock Picture Remains Spotty Over Past Week

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas' crop and livestock picture remained spotty from the moisture standpoint over the past week, with the usually-wet areas being the driest.

Isolated rains coming dow over the Plains from the northwest have generally played out before reaching, Central, East and South Texas, Agricultural Extension Service Director John E. Hutchison reported. Although field activities would be hampered, a general rain would benefit most of the state.

District Extension Service agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: Scattered rains fell over the area during the weekend, with the largest amounts in teh northwest sector. Hail damaged some crops in Deaf Smith and Hutchinson Counties.

Alfalfa was being cut in Collingsworth County Range conditions were mostly unrecovered from the recent drought.

South Plaians: Farmers in this area rushed to re-plant sand-damaged cotton in the southern section. Cotton north of Lubbock progressed, although there was

White grub worms were weakening some grain sorghum stands. The first cutting of alfalfa was about complete, with good yields reported. Onions and potatoes progressed, and tomatoes and peppers were coming to a good stand. Ranges and the stock tank situation have improved since the rains.

Rolling Plains: Scattered showers raised the moisture situation to about adequate in four counties, but the remaining 18 need raian. Wheat harvesting a cotton and rgain sorghm planting were underway. Soil moisture was regarded adequate for planting of major crops. Knox County harvested Irish potatoes.

Rains brightened the range and stock tank picture, although moisture still was short in some counties.

North Central: About a third of the counties in this region reported adequate moisture, although all of the area had at least some rain. Small grain yields were higher than expected. A few counties finished cotton and peanut planting, and hte early-planted fields looked well.

Pastures were greening up. Livestock was in fair condition, but large numbers were marketed.

Northeast: Soil moisture was short to very short. Small grains grazed out or baled for hay. First cuttings were about half normal in yield. Pastures and ranges were average to below, although livestock held up fairly well.

Cotton conditions were spotted. Grain sorghum and corn grew normally, but needed rain. Some soybeans were being planted. Pecans looked good, and peaches were starting to ripen. A few reports say vegetables were suffering from moisture lack. Tomatoes were ripening, and sweet potatoes were being planted.

Far West Texas: Moisture generally was short here. Spotty rains improved dryland crops and ranges, but livestock feeding continued. Yield was about average in a small grain crop that was about 75 per cent complete. Irrigated crops made good progress.

West Central: Isolated heavy rains blessed this area last week in such counties as Concho, Coleman and Tom Green, but other sections still were too dry. Cotton planting continued, but needed rain to assure stands. Grain sorghum and pastures suffered from drouth, and livestock conditions declined.

Central Texas: With the exception of Eastland, Hill and Milam Counties, the entire region needed rain. Sudan-type sorghums were ready for first cuttings where rains fell. Cotton in general was doing well, but thrips, aphids and boll weevils showed up. Peanut planting was peaking.

Livestock was in fair to good condition. Pastures improved,

MONKTON, England (AP) — Workmen laying a pipeline in this Kent town have discovered an Anglo-Saxon cemetery dating back to the 7th century.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ambassador Liu Chieh of Nationalist China is taking his turn as president of the U.N. Security Council during June. Eight of the 15 countries on the council do not recognize his government.

bot will need rain. A short pecan crop was expected.

East Texas: Soil moisture was short, and pasturss were only average. Livestock remained in good shape, with marketing about normal. Hay cutting continued. Corn planting was almost complete, and the early fields were tasseling. Rain was needed on a vegetable crop that was holding up fairly well. Peach and pecan spraying was underway.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Soil moisture varied from short to adequate. Ctton was all planted, and irrigation started. Fair yields of hay were baled. All corn was planted and was in the tassel to roasting ear stage. Grain sorghum also was all planted, with early fields starting to head. Rice showed good growth. Soybeans and peanuts were nearly all planted and were progressing.

Watermelons needed rain if a good crop was to be made. Early peaches were ripe. Pastures were below average. Livestock was in good shape, prices were firm, and marketing was normal.

South Central: The drouth griped this part of Texas. All crops and ranges needed rain. Livestock was in fair to poor condition. There was heavy livestock marketing. Very little hay was being made. Only irrigated crops progressed.

South Texas: Soil moisture remained very short in this region and the Rio Grande Valley. Irrigated cotton looked good. Tomatoes, Okra, Peppers, sweet corn, cucumbers, onions and cabbage moved in volume.

Pastures and ranges generally were in poor condition, ranchers still were feeding, water tanks were low, and marketing was fair.

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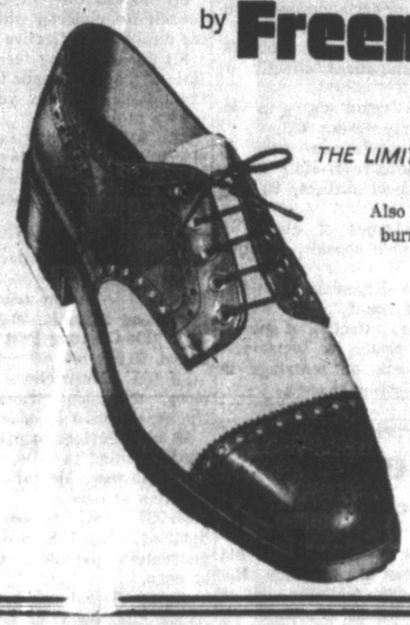
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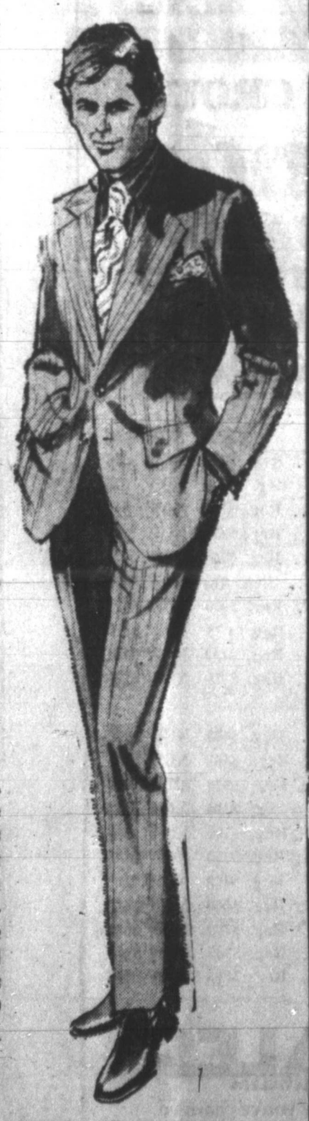
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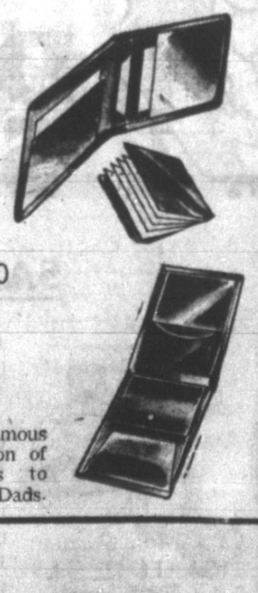
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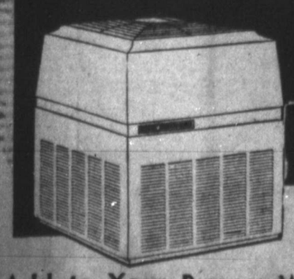
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Mainly About Mobeetie

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corcoran and family visited in Oklahoma City over the weekend. Mrs. Phil Corcoran went to Longview to visit her brothers Mr. Tommy Graham and family, Lawson Graham and her sister Nora Kuykendoll.

Debra Ellis spent part of the week in Pampa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Godwin and family of Amarillo visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell over the weekend.

Mrs. Bill Randolph and children of Stinnett visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and sons of Amarillo visited last Sunday with Mrs. Mae Kelley and Jeff. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Scribner of Plainview are visiting friends here for a few days. They took Mrs. LaVerne Scribner out to dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon were dinner guests of Mrs. Lorena Sims on Sunday.

Wes Johnson is home from the hospital in Amarillo following his eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw was taken to Lake Dallas by their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sanders of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. George of Amarillo. They viisted Modnay with McCraw's sister Mrs. Ethel Elbert and her daughter Mildred. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shanhan. Tuesday they visited in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shanhan. They also visited her sister Mrs. Lottie Lovelady, and daughter Heady at Bowie, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dorman.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mc Craw was Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Calhoun of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw make a business trip to Miami on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton, Sallie, Cindie, and Teresa went to Six Flags over Texas on Monday.

We want to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Dale Binnion, Stephanie and Doug of Mobeetie. They will be spending the summer here.

Shirley Simpson of Amarillo has been visiting Mr. adn Mrs. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Win Quarles, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins and family of Dumas visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McGraw visited in Newland with their daughter Inez McCraw and Mrs. Annie Hamilton. Inez took them to see a grandson Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Hooser and family of Lubbock and another daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Calhoun of Post. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sanders of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rector. They came after their sons who had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burch and family and the Rectors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw visited Sunday afternoon in Wheeler with Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Loter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill visited Sunday in Phillips with their son Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hill and family.

Mrs. Wilber Beck and Mrs. Glynnda Leatherman and Allen spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett and A.A. Burch in Pampa and with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sackett and family in White Deer.

Mark Allen Arrington of Dallas is visiting in Mobeetie with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Jim Batton and family.

Mrs. Bert Kysar visited in Amarillo during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morton.

William Burch visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sackett and Ed of Pampa. Melody Burch visited Saturday night in White Deer with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sackett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. West of Pampa visited her sister Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Start and family spent Saturday night camping out at Dead Indian Lake near Cheyenne, Okla.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trout and Judy were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, and family and Mrs. Marie Howard all of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, Becky, Gary and Sandra of Pampa visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family.

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Reaction To Slaying Of Mississippi Girl As Shocking As Her Death

By JULES LOH and ROLAND DRAUGHON
Associated Press Writers

DREW, Miss. (AP) — Up a long dirt road behind weathered shanties in this hot Delta town another victim of wanoth killing lies in an all-black cemetery.

But those are the only facts in the aftermath of Jo Etha Collier's death that fit the picture the world has long held of Mississippi.

Reaction in the state to the slaying—by blacks and whites alike—has been as startling as her death was shocking.

"The white citizens of Mississippi have made a statement to its black citizens that has never been made before," a white Delta lawyer commented. "They've said that that sort of behavior is no longer acceptable. And if that is the case, her death is not the complete waste it as first seemed."

"Do you see these people," said a black Delta trucker outside the overflowing high school auditorium where Miss Colliers funeral was held. "A few years ago they would have been too afraid to come on. Half of them are afraid now—but they're here."

The lawyer, J. Wesley Watkins III of Greenville, a leader of the insurgent political group that unseated the state's regulars at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, said it was unimportant whether the outpouring of White Grief after the girl's slaying was sincere.

"Even if it were just a posture, it is a posture that would not have been taken a few short years ago," Watkins said.

The trucker, Freddie Stewart of Mound Bayou, interpreted the showing of black solidarity as "indication that we're not all together yet, but we're getting together."

Recent steps in the blacks long climb upward are apparent in Mississippi.

Blacks have no problem registering at motels or eating at restaurants where a few years ago intimidation, or the fear of it, kept them almost totally out. Black faces are now seen behind bank cages and sales counters and production lines, once exclusively white domains.

The funeral turnout surprised W. O. Williford, Drew's mayor the past 12 years, who sat on the stage during the rites. "If that many Negroes had gathered in one place when I first took office there surely would have ben bloodshed," he said.

When the blacks, about 2,000 in all, began to gather on that sultry Sunday afternoon 10 days ago, the atmosphere was so peaceful that Mayor Williford quickly sent away the highway patrolmen who were there in anticipation of the sort of flareup such a massing of blacks often has produced in Mississippi.

Many Delta blacks remain convinced that the girl's death was connected with the current voter registration campaign. Even thoogh Miss Collier was not active in the campaign, they ponnt out, black political activity in the Delta —where blacks outnumber whites — has long met with a proportionate increase in random, almost casual white harrassment.

Jo Etha Collier's slaying seemed clearly within that pattern.

Miss Collier, 18, was shot deadMay 25 with a single .22-caliber bullet from a passing car as she laughed and celebrated with school chums on a street corner in the black section of Drew.

It happened less than hour after Joe Etha had graduated from Drew High School and had been designated the student with the best school spirit.

She was the only daughter in a family of eight children who lived in a four-room tarpapered house, typical of the Mississippi Delta, on a dirt road at the edge of Ruleville, five miles away.

"Jo Etha was smart and she was black," said Fannie Lou Hamer, Ruleville's most prominent civil rights leader. "That was too much for the whites."

Three white men were arrested and charged with the killing before daylight, a swiftness on the part of the police widely lauded by whites but viewed more skeptically by some blacks.

"We've had arrests before," said Cleve McDowell, a black lawyer in Drew, "but few convictions."

McDowell is a prime mover in the voter registration campaign, the progress of which may be a more reliable yardstick of black social as well as political progress in Mississippi than any single incident—incloding both the violence of Joe Etha's death and the tranquility of its aftermath.

Figures on how many blacks are registered vary, but perhaps the best estimate, that of the Institute of Politics, a nonpartisan research organization based in Jackson, is 268,440 as opposed to 670,710 whites.

McDowell said the registration campaign surely would show more progress if there was more help from outside the state.

Here in Drew, at the funeral of Jo Etha Collier, one glaring shift from old patterns greeted the thousands who came in from the cotton fields and watermelon patches and teetering plantation shacks to mourn.

The deputy sheriff who stood at the door, uniformed and armed, was black.



WHERE OTHER GREAT CITIES spread out, Hong Kong has to climb up. The mountainous terrain of the island city has resulted in numerous "ladder streets," actually steep flights of stairs which make picturesque scenes for tourists but also serve as very practical communications arteries for Hong Kong's millions.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson made a surprise visit here Wednesday night to present the American Cancer Society's Alfred P. Sloan Jr. Memorial Award to Mary Lasker, philanthropist and a personal friend.

He told more than 1,000 persons at a $100-a-plate dinner at the Waldorf Astoria of Mrs. Lasker's efforts to help find a cure for cancer.

The recipient is president of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, which makes awards for outstanding contributions to medical research and journalism.

Mrs. Lasker has been active in the American Cancer Society for 30 years and is credited with inspiring some of the governmental attention to cancer research.

China Smiles:

Communist China is expected to reopen soon its Tunisian embassy which it closed in 1967 as a protest against Tunisia's alleged lack of interest in the 1967 Israeli-Arab conflict. The Peking government at the end of May sent warm greetings to mark Tunisia's national holiday and Prime Minister Chou En-lai told visiting Tunisian newsmen in Peking he had a "high consideration" for President Habib Bourguiba.

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The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR



DRILL TEAM CONTESTANTS — Eleven members of Pythian Sisters from Pampa who will participate in Drill Team events in the state convention in Fort Worth this weekend are front row from left, Mrs. S. M. Goodlet Jr., Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Dawes, Mrs A. L. Weatherred and Mrs. Robert Elliot, and second row from left, Mrs. G. R. Fugate, Mrs. Bernice Keen, Bessie Kosonen, Mrs. B. B. Altman, Mrs. A. C. Parsley and Mrs. Gary A. Doss. (Staff Photo)

Pampa Pythian Sisters To Participate In Drill Team Contest At State Meet

Members of Pampa Temple 41, Pythian Sisters will leave Saturday to attend the 74th Grand Temple of Texas Session in the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth.

Activities will begin with a Joint Sunday Morning Coffee for the Grand Temple and Grand Lodge Officers. Special guest at the convention will be Dorothy E. Kay Supreme Chief from Hall River, Mass.

Monday noon a luncheon honoring Grand Chief Lucille (A.L.) Weatherred, 2134 Chestnut, Pampa and Grand Chancellor Roy Stone of Longview will be held in the main Dining Hall. Mrs. Berniece Keen, Grand Junior is chairman o fthis occasion with Mrs. S.M. Goodlett Jr. as master of ceremonies.

The Competitive Drills will be at 8 p.m. Monday with Class A Class B. and exhibition.

Others attending from Pampa will be Mrs. W.S. Howell, represenatative and Mrs. Paul Cain alternate representative.

Those on the team are Mrs. O.G. Smith, Captain Mrs. Gary Doss, Mrs. A.C. Parsley, Leaders. Mrs. A.L. Weatherred, Mrs. Bernice Keen, Mrs. Bessie Kosonen, Mrs. G.R. Fugate, Mrs J.T. Dawes, Mrs. S.M. Goodlett, Mrs. H.L. Meers, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mrs. B.B. Altman and Mrs. Ray Barnard.

Erma Brown, Grand Musician of Lubbock will be at the Piano.

Potato Casserole

Mix mashed potatoes with dairy sour cream, salt, pepper and a touch of curry powder. Spoon into a casserole dish and top with slivered almonds that have been lightly sauteed in butter. Heat in moderate oven.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is not a letter seeking advice, it is a statement of horror at the vulnerability of the female species. After reading a best seller which instructs women on how to be "sensuous," I have concluded that I am certainly not sensuous, nor do I want to be!

If a man has to take a woman for a "trial run" as if she were an automobile, I'll probably be called back to the factory due to a leaky fuel pump. And according to the author's more descriptive passages, I'd say she is well on her way to her 50th six-thousand-mile check-up. I hope her muffler falls off!

It gives me a pain in the pocketbook to realize that I spent $1.25 for that book. Sign me.

SENSIBLE, NOT SENSUOUS

DEAR SENSIBLE: You're beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married we agreed that we would have no children. We were both in our early twenties at the time. He came from a poor family and struggled through college and medical school on scholarships. I came from a broken home and wanted to be certain our marriage would work before bringing children into the world.

My husband is now a physician and I am teaching, and we could easily support a family, but my husband doesn't want children. He feels that they would tie us down.

He is a devoted husband and I'm sure he'd make a fine father. We are good friends and well as lovers and enjoy traveling and a sense of freedom only childless couples know.

When I mention chillren, he says he is happy without them. I have considered getting pregnant and then facing the issue. Should I honor his wishes and my promise, or become pregnant and hope that he will be as happy as I, once the baby comes? I am 31 and time is running out.

SOMETHING MISSING

DEAR SOMETHING: Don't trick him into fatehrhood. He may never forgive you — or the child. If you can't persuade him that children would enrich your lives, better to content yourself with "something missing" than to betray him with "something added."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about my sister. She is 13 years old and she hasn't had one date yet. She's no beauty, but she's not a mess either. She's tried the most exotic perfumes and she addresses in the latest styles, but it hasn't helped her. I am thinking of asking some of the boys at school to please date my sister to get her started to lite her spirits. I would even be glad to give the guy five bucks.

What do you think of this approach?

HER 14-year-old brother

DEAR BROTHER: A 13-year-old girl who hasn't had one date yet is hardly an "old maid." Don't offer to pay a guy to date your sister or he'll wonder what's wrong with her. If she hasn't had a date by the time she's 16, you might arrange a "blind date" for her. But don't ask anyone who knows her to take her out at 13. (It's unlucky!)

DEAR ABBY: "No Sleep in Hartford" took the words right out my mouth! My husband also snores like a 300-pound water buffalo. And when he snores he whistles, snorts, groans, grunts and gets rhythm. You name it! He has refused to see a doctor about it on the grounds that a wife should consider herself "blessed" to have her husband beside her, asleep. (No woman married to a man who snores like mine could consider herself "blessed," I promise you.)

Separate bedrooms is not the answer. We live in a long ranch style house, and I would need to be at least a block away to escape the noise and I am not exaggerating. He is over weight and has high blood pressure to boot and has no interest in me sexually. Can you top this?

NO SLEEP
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POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER

Readers Suggest Ways To Clean Moccasins

DEAR POLLY—While taking our cat to the vet's she became upset and had an accident in the car. I cannot get the odor out and as deodorant spray does not help I would be most grateful for some other ideas.

—MRS. R.S.

DEAR POLLY— I do not need the Polly Dollar as much as I need help with my Pet Peeve. I do wish ALL dress manufacturers would insert the words "Dry Clean Only" or "Hand Wash" or "Machine Washable" on a PERMANENTLY attached label inside each garment. All women probably have a collection, like mine, of paper label instructions for items bought over a period of years. It is a time-consuming nuisance to solve the problem of knowing which card refers to which garment even with a brief description of the item written on the card. Since I wear blue almost exclusively it is doubly hard for me to identify these labels. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.

—BIRDIE

DEAR POLLY— Mrs. H.S. could clean her suede moccasins, as I do, with fuller's earth, an absorbent powder which can be bought at the drugstore very inexpensively.

—ROSE

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. H.S. can clean her tan suede moccasins by using a spray cleaner (bought at most shoe stores) and a brush. Repeat until stain is removed.

—JOAN

DEAR POLLY—When we bring hot cooked food from a carry-out place and are not quite ready to eat, we plug in the electric skillet, set on "Warm," put the food packages right in, put the lid on and everything stays in great shape without reheating.

—MRS. J.T.S.

DEAR POLLY—A good way today ribbons or lace after they are washed and starched or just washed is to carefully and smoothly wrap around a large bottle or jar filled with hot water. After it dries the lace or ribbon will slip off the jar all ready to use.

L.L.

DEAR POLLY—Some times it seems those wire coat hangers that come from the cleaners breed in the closet. I now fasten two or three of them together with twistles at three points, beaneath the hook and at each end, anI make one really strong hanger that can hold heavy winter jackets or extra slacks. Empty hangers no longer jump at me when I open a closet door.

—LEONA

Artists' Chapter Announces Winner Of Area Show

The Artist' Studio Chapter of Pampa which is sponsoring an orea Art Show for five chapters of Artist Studio and invited guests announce the winners of Best of Show

Mary H. Mitchell of Amarillo won in the Landscape Category. Mrs. Ruth Craghead of Memphis, was first; Mrs. John Stevens, Borger, second and Johnnie Ross, Pampa third with Ruby Dorrell of Texola, Okla., and Mary Mitchell and S. Kesterson of Memphis honorable mention.

In Portraits, winners were Stan Perkins, Sayre 1frst; Peaches Stevens, Borger, second; Johnnie Ross, third Pampa, with Honorable Mention, Mary Mithcell, Amarillo, Ruby Dorrell, Texola.

Abstract winners were Peaches Stevens, Borger first; Mary Mitchell, Amarillo, second; Peches Stevens Borger third.

Seascape prizes were given to Mrs. O.E. Wylie, first Mildred Prince, second, Animal awards went to Shirley Howell Erick, first; Ruth Craghead of Memphis second, Stan Perkins, Sayre, third, Honorable Mention, Johnnie Ross, Pampa Still Life, John S. Lyle Pampa first Zettie Baker second; Ruth Maynard third Honorable Mention, Mrs. Ruth Craghead, Memphis and Kim Hoover, Pampa; Buildings, S. Kestorson, Memphis first; Mary Mitchell, second Mildred Prince, third Honorable Mention Mary Mitchell.

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Local Church News

Zion Lutheran Church

The final week of Vacation Bible School at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, will begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

The session ends at 11:30 a.m. each morning with a picnic planned for 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, the final day of study. The theme employed for the study this year is "Talking With God." All children are invited to attend the final four days of study.

Sunday services will be centered on "The Have Who Had Not," sermon topic chosen by the pastor, Rev. M. G. Herring. Mrs. M. G. Herring will be organist.

An Adult instruction class will continue this week at 4:40 p.m. Sunday. The Caller's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Hobart Street Baptist Church

Our church is sponsoring a Park Vacation Bible School in two city parks through the months of June and July. Each Tuesday at 2:30 we will meet in the Prairie Village Park at Crawford and Huff, and at the Priest Park near the Horace Mann School. Everyone between the ages of 3 and 12 is invited to attend. We would like you to come and join us for Bible stories, character stories, games and refreshments. There will be lots of fun for everyone. It is sponsored by adults, and your child will be carefully supervised.

We would like to extend an invitation to you to attend the worship services of our church each Sunday. Sunday School is at 9:45 and the Morning Worship at 11:00. Church Training begins at 6:00 each Sunday evening and the Evening worship at 7:00. Come hear our pastor, Ronald Mooney.

First Church Of Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene will be conducting special services beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Chesley Lewis from Fort Worth. Lewis will speak Friday night through Sunday night. The time of the service for Sunday night will be 6 p.m.

The men of the church will have a special fellowship breakfast Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The teens of the church are at Camp Arrowhead at Glenrose, this week for youth camp.

Christian Science

"The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." This verse from Psalms will be read at Christian Science church services Sunday.

One of the supporting citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble'." The subject of the Lessons-Sermon is "God the Preserver of Man."

First Baptist

The pastor, Dan B. Cameron, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday in First Baptist Church, Pampa. He will announce his sermon topics.

David Campbell, minister of music, will direct the Sanctuary Choir in singing the Call to Worship, "Great is Thy Faithfulness" Arr. Landon; and the Choral Worship, "At the Foot of the Cross" by Dowell in the eleven o'clock service. Miss Dianne Phillips will be the soloist for the morning worship. She has chosen, "Blessed Assurance" by Kaiser for her solo and she will be accompanied by her brother Mike Phillips. "Heavenly Light" by Schubert will be the organ offertory played by Miss Eloise Lane. This service is broadcast over radio station KPDN.

The Church Training program begins at 6 p.m. and the evening worship 7 p.m. The Choral Worship selection "After" Arr. Carmichael, will be sung by the Sanctuary Choir. David Campbell will sing "God's Great Grace — Arr. Michelson for the special music.

The deacons will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the church hall for their regular meeting. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. for the ladies and at 7 p.m. for the men. The Fellowship Supper begins at 5:30 and is followed by Parent's Night for Vacation Bible School. Parents are invited to view the work the children have done during the past one and one-half weeks at Vacation Bible School and attend the program in the auditorium under the direction of the principal of the school, David Campbell.

Barrett Baptist Church

The Barrett Baptist Church provides ample parking space and a nursery for all srrvices.

Waylan Brutan will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday, in review of a call. Morning Worship service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday School will be conducted at 9:45 a.m., preceding the morning worship hour. Music will be under the direction of Butch Rogers who will lead the choir in "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" for the special music.

Choir practice will be conducted at 5 p.m. followed by Training Union which begins at 6 p.m., preceeding the 7 p.m. worship service.

social will allow each church include an ice cream social Saturday, June 12 in the fellowship hall at 7 p.m. The social will allow each church member to meet Burtan and his family. Wednesday prayer meeting as well as Girls Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams are all conducted at 7 p.m.

Church visitation this week will be directed at 7 p.m. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sober at 628 Frost.

Major Denominations Suffer Backlashes Of Unity Program

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern Presbyterians go into a meeting this Sunday that could rip open a Pandora's box that is troubling many of the nation's major denomination—the rise within them of warring factions.

Emerging as a dissonant backlash to the general ecumenical movement for Christian unity, the polarization has hit harder in some church bodies than others, raising occasional threats of schism.

It particularly has buffeted the million-member Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern) and the 2.8-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, both comparatively conservative in doctrine and social stance.

Both are crackling with friction, and both are holding governing conventions this summer, the Presbyterians next week in Massanetta Springs, Va., and the Missouri Synod Lutherans July 9-16 in Milwaukee.

But the tensions, to varying degrees, also are current in other major Protestant denominations, we well as Roman Catholicism.

A "storm has broken upon the local churches, the denominations and the conciliar efforts of our time with quiet but devastating force," writes a noted Methodist minister, the Rev. Dr. Harold A. Bosley of New York.

He adds, in the Christian Century, that the churches have weathered worse storms before, but the present strife can seriously damage the Christian enterprise.

Generally, it pits advocates of innovation, renewal, Christian unity and social action in the world against defenders of traditional ways who criticize social action and want the emphasis on evangelism and personal salvation.

Opposing blocs have arisen within denominations to press the differing positions.

For Southern Presbyterians, their annual assembly comes against a backdrop of warnings, accusations and rebukes from both sides.

The Rev. Dr. William A. Benfield of Charleston, W.Va., the denomination's current moderator, says "pressure groups" within it are "tearing our Church apart."

Immanuel Plans Revival Week

Immanuel Temple Church, 801 E. Campbell, has scheduled a revival for June 13-June 19. Rev. Burl Pruitt, a former pastor of the church, will be in charge of nightly services.

Special singing will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. preceeding the messages by Rev. Pruitt, now superintendent of the Midwest Bible Institute, Webb City, Mo.

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Appropriating God's Grace

That God's pardoning grace is both full and free cannot be disputed. Grace can be simply defined as, "unmerited favor" or, "unearned and undeserved compassion." The Bible is clear in its teaching that no man can do anything to deserve salvation. Neither self-afflicted punishment, self-denial nor benevolence can make us worthy of God's forgiving grace. Ephesians chapter 2, verses 8 and 9 is typical of what the Bible teaches concerning the possibility of man's earning salvation.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the Gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

At Romans 4:4 and 5, Paul explains that whatever is given as the result of work is not Grace.

"Now to him that worketh is the reward not reckoned of grace, but of debt. But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness."

These scriptures make it clear that God's grace cannot be earned, bought or deserved. But, the question becomes; if grace is free, why are not all men saved automatically? If salvation is the free gift of God, why is it not given to everyone regardless of his beliefs and practices? Here again the answer is found in the Bible. The Bible teaches that although God's grace cannot be earned it must be appropriated. Numerous examples of what men did to appropriate God's free gifts can be found in the Bible. Space allows us to review only one such example.

In Judges 6:2 the Lord said to Joshua, "See I have given into thine hands Jericho." The city of Jericho was clearly a gift from God, yet in the next several verses God told Joshua what must be done to appropriate that gift. These instructions included marching around the city for six days, marching around it seven times on the seventh day, sounding the trumpet and shouting. When Joshua and his armies had fully complied with these prerequisites the walls came down by the power and grace of God.

That is why we should not be surprised when we read in the New Testament that God makes prerequisites to his free grace. Under the new convenant God's plan for appropriating His grace includes believing in Jesus (John 8:24), repenting of our sins (Luke 13:3, Act 2:38), confession with the mouth that Jesus is Lord (Romans 10:8-10, Matthew 10:32) and baptism, for the remission of sins (Act 2:38, Act 22:16).

When a man has complied with God's prerequisites for salvation he has not performed meritorious works; he has not earned salvation; But he has merely opened his hand in order to receive what God freely gives. That is what is meant by appropriating God's grace.

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Dishonesty Best Policy?

Employes in American business steal between $8.5 and $10 billion a year. About $4 billion of this is thefts in cash and merchandise from retail establishments, according to Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Shrinkage" of merchandise alone amounts to approximately 5 per cent of the yearly sales of American retail establishments, with the stores' own employes actually stealing three times as much as do shoplifters.

Most retail establishments have some kind of internal security system to discourage dishonest employes, but the rate of prosecution is low. For the dishonest employe, crime obviously pays. Or does it? asks industrial psychologist Lawrence R. Zeitlin.

As he points out in an article in Psychology Today magazine, if we divide the total amount of merchandise stolen by employes (about $3 billion a year) by the total number of people employed in retail establishments, the amount stolen per person is approximately $300 a year, or only about $1.50 each working day.

For management, says Zeitlin, this is a bargain.

How so? Because most retail jobs are boring. Advancement is usually limited. The typical worker has little freedom of action or scope of decision-making. Pay is low. Employe dissatisfaction is rife and turnover is high.

Management can do two things. It can enrich the jobs by providing increased responsibility and opportunity for advancement, or it can increase pay and benefits to the point where the job is too good to leave.

But management, charges Zeitlin, has chosen, largely by default, to reject both approaches, so workers have taken matters into their own hands.

When the average retail employe becomes dissatisfied, he doesn't quit; he starts stealing from his employer. He gets back at the system, and the challenge of stealing is a "significant enrichment" of his job.

Thus by permitting a controlled amount of theft, at the cost of $1.50 per worker per day management can keep decision-making in its own hands and can retain workers without having to reorganize jobs or raise wages.

The important word is "controlled." Management must first baaance the actual cost of employe theft against the costs of employe turnover or job enrichment by conventional means. If it opts for controlled theft, it must still maintain a figurehead security system.

Ethically, says Zeitlin, it would be more desirable for management to motivate employes by means other than inviting them into lives of petty crime. But management that does not accept that traditional responsibility can at least adopt a more realistic attitude toward business "honesty."

Also on behalf of ethics, it might be added that whether it is called "job enrichment" or getting back at the management, theft is still theft and another bonus accompanies stealing — the knowledge that one ie a theft.

Hypocrisy Remover

When Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., says that he will not support any more undeclared wars, the inevitable question is, why did he change his mind?

But the question is not directed solely at Mr. Stennis. There is plenty on the record to show that Sen. Fulbright also had a change of mental attitude after the commencement of hostilities in Indo-China It was Flubright who co-sponsored the Gufl of Tompkin resolution on Aug. 5, 1964, that turneJ LBJ lose on Southeast Asia with a bottomless bagful of other peoples money.

Also, senators are sick and tired of the undecalred war in Vietnam, but have indicated they would not be adverse to any undeclared war in some other geographical area — the Middle East, say.

Congressmen and senators are not entitled to any Brownie points merely on the ground that they speak disparagingly of the unpleasantness in Vietnam, speaking in a manner that unfortunately has the effect of heartening the enemy. To the contrary, the American people may rightfully require them to select their position on all the available alternatives. It seems to us thees may be catalogued as follows (1) I am against all undeclared wars, including the current war in Vietnam; (2) I am against the undeclared war in Vietnam, but would not be against others, provided they were conducted elsewhere; (3) I am against undeclared wars generally speaking, but if the right one came along I would support it; (4) I am against the war in Vietnam, but will support it until finished, then Iwill be against any and all new undeclared wars.

Senate doves, if they truly love peace as much as they claim, could put some real iron into their program if they would refuse to let any of their number talk until he had located himself on the yardstick of peace-mindednes. A dove that remains a dove wherever he lands can be regarded as a fairly reliable bird, but if he turns into a hawk when he flies behind the barn some reasonable skepticism arises as to his pedigree.

Sen. Stennis is entitled to applause for his unqualified forthrightness, will his distinguished colleague from Arkansas now step into the question box?

Obeying Bad Laws

Some people who dissent from what the government is doing with their money have a difficult time with St. Pauls' admonitions given in Romans 13. There believers are instructed to render "tribute to whom tribute is due," and also "honor to whom honor is due.

A write to The News Clearing House appears to have solved the problem. He sticks eight cents of postage on the envelope to ensure delivery of his first-class letter. But he complies with the postal-pricing requirement in a certain manner. He uses one five-cent stamp, and three one-cent stamps. With a red pencil, he brackets two of the one-cent stamps and marks them "postage." In the same way he brackets two of the one cent stamps and the five-cent stamp as "theft."

In this humorous way he makes a clear distinction between paying wha tis "due," and being forced to pay what is not "due." He honors the authority by which payment is required for service rendered while still showing his disagreement with the mis-authority by which he is overcharged. The moral, we believe, is that respect for authority often requires a man to submit to the abuses thereof, but no honest man should confess that wrong is right when he knows better. The Clearinghouse writer manages to obey the law without violating his conscience. His example is educational.

DEAR MR. LAIRD:

Bare All Facets Of 'Threat'

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) Even assuming that everyone concerned has been completely honest in his appraisal of the Soviet missile threat, it is now quite clear that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and his department have been somewhat less-than-candid in what they have told the public.

If Laird wants support in these days when national defense requests are being quiestioned in so many quarters, then he must merit confidence by telling the whole truth, not just what he may personally believe to be the truth. He must also reveal the reservations and questions raised by those among the government's respected analysts who disagree with his interpretations.

It is clear that the first photographs of the super missile silos Moscow is building made it seem probable to Laird and the majority of his senior photo interpreters and scientific advisers that they were being built for improved SS-9s or weapons even more sophisticated and more dangerous.

Even after the cement casings of these silos were in place and this new date fed into the intelligence analysis, it is probable that a majority of Laird's own senior analysts believed these silos were being designed for superior missiles.

But it is also clear that a number of senior analysts within the intelligence community believed that another interpretation was possible. In their minds, it was more reasonable to assume that a majority of these new silos were designed to give the smaller SS-11s "harder," more protected sites and therefore more security against American missiles. This is the procedure being followed in the United States to protect Minutemen missiles against Russian strikes.

Now it is possible, even probable, that Laird, after evaluating the new evidence, still held to the more pessimistic conclusion. He may well have still believed that the preponderance of evidence pointed in this direction.

But in view of the differences of opinion among the intelligence analysts, Laird could not have been certain his reasoning was correct.

As a responsible public servant, Laird had the obligation to announce his own conclusions, backed by the majority view among his senior men. But he also had the obligation to announce that new information (cement in the silos) had raised questions in the minds of other competent analysts.

Then the Congress and the public could have complete confidence that their secretary of defense was being wholly honest and wholly frank. Congress, in turn, could make its decisions on defense budget requests with free minds.

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the International Date Line?

A—It is the 180th meridian of longitude, which runs north and south at about the middle of the Pacific Ocean. It marks the point where one day ends and the next begins upon the earth.

Q—What term denotes the fear or dread of taking medicine?

A—Pharmacophobia.

Q—What is the status of the postal savings system?

A—In 1966, Congress discontinued it.

Q—Are the barnacles which fasten themselves to objects under water plants or animals?

A—A saltwater shellfish.

Wit And Whimsy

Records indicate that people wore jewelry before they wore clothes.

Kindness consists of two steps: 1. the visible act, and 2. the thought that prompted it.

It takes an old timer to remember when we did without things that we couldn't afford.

At 20, you'd walk four miles through nettles to picnic with your girl; at 40, you'd have the sandwiches catered in the back yard.

No Telling Where It Would End—



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Ellen faced a hostile audience and didn't know how to handle its critical questons. In this situation, always resort to the "Pause and Praise" strategy. Then follow up with Christ's famous "Reversible Why" technique. Also, step forward to meet the critical query, for this suggests you have the situation under control!

CASE Q 577: Ellen J., aged 20, is a speech student at college.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "one of our assignments last term was to make a 5-minute talk and then handle a forum discussion thereon. Well, I made my 5-minute speech but didn't do well during the forum period.

"For the class asked questions I didn't know how to answer. And a couple of students were rather hostile. They tried to make me look foolish and 'show me up.' So how can a speaker be most successful in moderating a forum discussion?"

Pause And Praise

Even if you have all the answers to questions that the audience may raise, go slow. For if you mow down the questioner with your speedy and complete reply, you will make him look silly and thus deflate his pride. Instead, train yourself to "Pause and Praise."

This has an additional advantage, too, for it permits you to collect your wits and stall for time, in case you don't know the precise answer. Beware, however, for it is not natural to pause and praise!

Professional speakers (and salesmen; often barkout their answers to questions so fast and so completely that they mow down the timid questioner. Suppose one of the snide critics of Ellen's talk thought he would show her up by a difficult query. Elle ncould thenreply:

"Mr. Martin, that is a very discerning question that you have asked. In fact, it is so good that I wish you'd stand up and repeat it for the benefit of those on the rear rows (or in the balcony)."

Notice what this does! It inflates the ego of the questioner by thus giving him a verbal pat on the back from the public platform Even if he were hostile at the outset, Ellen would now have spiked his guns, as it were, by offering him her compliment.

Meanwhile, too, she could be trying to figure out the proper answer. But after the "Pause and Praise" strategy, then resort to Christ's "Reversible Why" technique.

For Jesus often answered a question with a question, which is what I mean by the "Reversible Why."

Thus, when His critics tried to entrap him with their query about paying tribute to Caesar, Jesus held up a coin and asked:

"Whose image and superscription are on this coin?"

So Ellen can then casually speak to the class as follows:

"It is very likely that some of you members of the audience have also experienced the very same problem that Mr. Martin has mentioned. So we shall let any of you give your own personal solution, if you wish."

Very often somebody in the crowd will then stand up and answer the challenging inquiry that Mr. Martin raised. But by using the "Reversible Why," Ellen can thus enlist more audience participation and meanwhile let others help solve the problem. If others thus do the job for her, she can merely sum up the consensus. If not,she can then try to give a full reply. Or say she doesn't have all the facts available, so she must defer her answer till later.

In any event, she has avoided a head-on violent quarrel and has probably so mollified her opponent that he feels friendly to her.

So send for my booklet "Public Platform Stragety."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Pampa News, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his bookets.)

H. L. Hunt Writes

PUBLIC OPINION WINNING

Seasoned patriots, conducting a determined campaign, are succeeding in informing the public and getting action started against the monstrous evil being perpetrated upon our nation and its youth. Public opinion is at last in the process of persuading those politicians in both executive and legislative branches who were heeding noisy, drug-fad militants to take a harder look at the D-E-A-T-H dealt out by hallucinating and addictive drugs.

Our young people, the principal victims of the drug faddists and pushers, also are waking up at last to what is being done to them. For several years it appeared that some college professors and many students were intent on destroying an entire generation of young people by means of a completely permissive attitude concerning addictive and halucinating drugs.

Powerful drives, aided by many in the national news media, attempted to make sure such drugs legal and as easily obtained by young people as milk and ice cream. Under this influence, which claimed that teen-agers had a right to choose for themselves whether to use hallucinating and addictive drugs or not, use of illicit drugs spread through many colleges and their associated non-student "hippie" cultures which seem to abound in cities adjacent to large universities. High Schools and juinor highs began to feel the impact of youngsters adopting the "drug culture" of their college age brothers and sisters.

Question Box

QUESTION: Are the mistakes made by heads of business corrected quicker and surer than those made by politicians? If so, why?

ANSWER: We haven't found that people in business are any smarter than those in government. But the capacity to correct a mistake involves more than intellect.

Because of the press of time, a person tends to do first things first, from his point of view.

The businessman understands that the first thing in the order of importance is to have at least as much money come in as goes out.

The politicians, on the other hand, understands that the first thing in order of importance from his point of view is to stay in office. He realizes that the income-outgo ratio is secondary, because if the outgo gets out of proportion the problem can be remedied by "tax-reform" measures which speeds up the collection of existing levies or he and the other politicians can arrange for additional levies or increases in the old.

Besides the priority factor, there is a difference in the equipment that the two have with which to make a correction when they see that a correction is indicated. The business system is not as big, generally, as a government system. Because of the ened for a favorable income-outgo ratio, the line of authority is clearly defined so that, when the head man speaks, his directions go the point of the difficulty.

The governmenal system also has a line of authority. But since the objective sought (to stay in office) is paramountly political, the line of authority must give way to any overriding political consideration.

The businessman, as the policician, seeks his own survival. The businessman survives by making a profit. The politician survives by getting more votes. Profit-motive decisions are on a day-to-day interval with a clear cut standard of measurement in view. Political decisions are based on a standard that is less well-defined and the usual interval between show downs is not less than two years.

If a businessman makes a wrong decision, he feels the mistake in his own pocketbook. When a politician makes a mistake, the pain is also felt, but by persons other than the politician.

The relative speed with which corrections are made is not the result of a difference in personalities, but a difference in the working arrangements.

And I Quote

If our justice system is going to deter crime, each case must have a predictable time when it can be said with finality, "This man is innocent or guilty," and if he is guilty, 'This man must now pay the penalty."

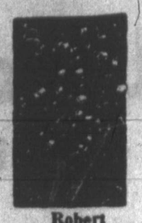
— Atty Gen John N. Mitchell



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Kennedy Man To Beat — Humphrey



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey is firmly convinced only one man stands between him and another try for the White House — Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Despite Kennedy's disclaimers, in Humphrey's opinion not only is Kennedy just as much in the Democratic presidential race as the numerous other aspirants, but the most likely to wind up with the nomination.

(President Nixon has long been of the view that Kennedy would be the 1972 Democratic standard bearer.)

Humphrey does not discount the prospects of Sen. Muskie, Harold Hughes and Henry Jackson He takes them seriously, and regards them highly personally and politically. At the same time, Humphrey feels each has certain potentially fatal built-in shortcomings and liabilities that in the end will cost him the prize.

Humphrey shrugs off Sens. Bayh, McGovern, Proxmire, Mayor Yorty, etc. Despite their clangorous hooplah and other antics, Humphrey considers them "just along for the ride" and anything they can get out of it — running mate, cabinet job in the event of a Democratic administration, fancy lecture fees, enhanced re-election prospects.

That's why as Humphrey sees it — after all the stormy state primaries, endless and furious manuevering, wheeling and dealing, politiciking and trading, the final battle at the convention will be a head-on clash between him and Kennedy.

In such a showdown, Humphrey thinks he has a 60-50 chance to emerge the winner.

Undoubtedly, a number of ingredients go to make up this optimistic estimate — a big dash of wish-thinking, the expectation that anti-Kennedy elements supporting other candidates will swing to Humphrey, and the still widely smoldering embers of the sensational Chappayuiddick incident.

That last could be the decisive factor in a close finish.

Busy Phantom — Humphrey is emphatically certain about one thing — Kennedy is constantly and actively promoting his own candidacy.

The other aspirants also are sure of that. It is highly significant that all of the Democratic hopefuls consider Kennedy a formidable contender. Not one puts any credence in his disclaimers.

Most of them deem Kennedy the man to beat.

Kennedy's disclaimers are rated as crafty strategy. As one rival sardonically remarked, "I haven't heard him take a Sherman yet. And I'll give 100 to one odds that he never will. Until he does that, he's running in my book."

Said another, "Under the circumstances, the best way for Kennedy to run is ostensibly not to run. That enables him to avoid a whole mess of problems, while at the same time still be very much in the picture. You will note, he has never said he would not accept the nomination. That's the real test of whether he is or isn't running — and you can put it down flatly that he is running."

There are a number of telling reasons for this widespread disbelief among Democratic politicos:

Kennedy's persistant high standing in polls throughout the country. These popular ratings are closely followed by him and his lieutenants.

Kennedy's staff is definitely campaign manned and oriented. For its size, it is the most high-powered, experienced and effective staff of any of the candidates so far. In contrast to that of Muskie's and some of the others, it misses few bets.

Kennedy is doing a lot more electioneering than is generally realized. He speaks frequently at Democratic affairs, all are carefully hand-picked, and every appearance is meticulously stage-managed and organized.

Wherever Kennedy goes, he expressly makes it a point to talk either personally or by phone to local Democratic officials and other leaders. Invariably, these chats include influential women, blacks, and other minorities.

A Kennedy staff member with a lot of know-how and wide political contacts is quietly traveling about the country urging party leaders "not to commit themselves," to "keep their options open," and "not to count Ted out of the picture.

None of the runners are. They are acutely aware he is very much in the picture. And they also know why — that Kenendy is running just as strenuously as they are, even though he says he isn't.

As Senator Humphrey realistically observed last week on his 60th birthday:

"I certainly do take Kennedy seriously as a convention rival. He doesn't intend to campaign or run in any of the primaries. But you can be sure he will be in the running at the convention. And he will be running hard to win. So will I."

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

The Enemy's United Front

For better or for worse, American involvement in the Indochina war will end in the not-too-distant future.

For better American boys will not be dying on Indochinese battlefields. For worse, unless Vietnamization succeeds, the Communists will take over South Vietnam, thus weakening the prestige and power of the whole free world.

For worse, the Communists have started many more wars in their day. The Reds call the shots: Korea, Vietnam, The Middle East. No matter how many pacifists march in the street, Communist-instigated wars will continue until Communism is stopped.

Father Daniel Lyons made a return visit to the Manion Forum miscrophone not too long ago to discuss the subject of Communist-caused wars. Father is the Editor of Twin Circle, the National Catholic Newspaper. He has been on the spot in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and is one of the few real experts on the war there. He thinks the critical question of today boils down to Communism vs. Freedom. Here is what he told the Forum audiences:

"There is global strategy coming out from between Moscow and Peking. They work together very well against us. They work together to help Hanoi, for example.

"There is a global strategy, just as in 1949 when Russia wanted to make us compromise in China. Russia wanted to take over China and she created a big crisis in Berlin. Everybody got panicky — we couldn't have trouble in two places and we compromised in the Far East, which was exactly what she wanted.

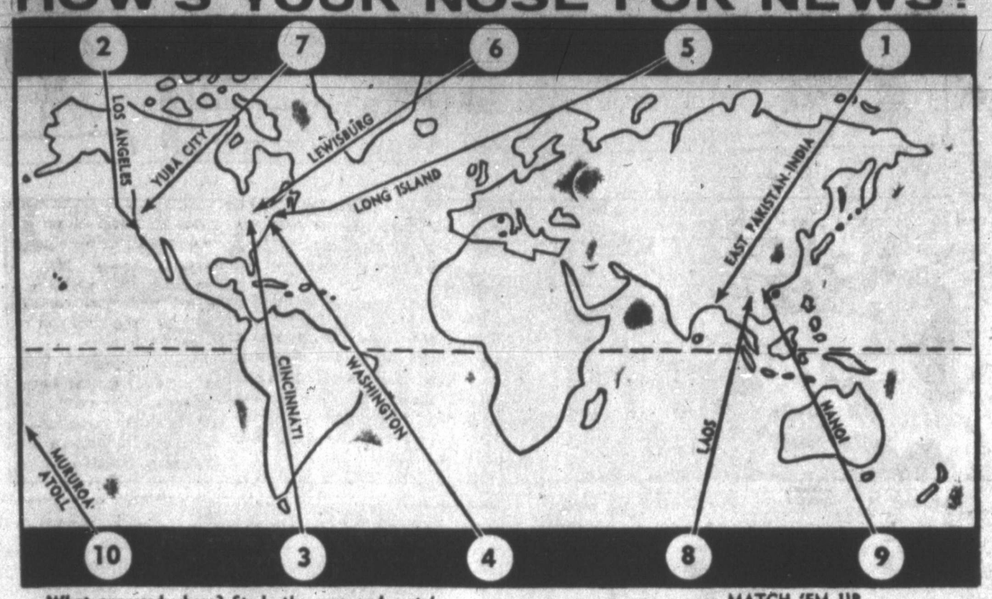
"Russia has no interest in taking over Israel. What Russia wants to do is create enough panic regarding the Middle East to force us to compromise in Southweast Asia. This is the number one target. Now the war in the Middle East also has a very bad effect in the sense that it turns all of the Arab world against the United States, and this is a colossal thing — more than 110 million Arabs in the Middle East. We cannot afford to let that happen.

"By alienating the Arab world, in regard to the Israel-Arab war, we are liable to lose the northern half of Africa, and this is extremely serious. The only thing we can do is, by putting pressure both on Russia and on Israel force a permananet cease-fire in the Middle East. And the United States has the power to do it. All we have to do is get tough.

"Russia wants several things. She depends on us. She needs our trade: She needs credit and unfortunately she is getting both. She wants to open the Suez Canal. If we threaten by cutting down on credit to Russia and her colonials, we can get peace. We also must put pressure on Israel and get a cease fire that is permanent in the Middle East.

Anyone who grows misty-eyed over the old-time glow of kerosene lamps never had to clean the chimneys each morning.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ That long shot
- ☐ Epidemic
- ☐ Draft goes on
- ☐ Body hunt ends
- ☐ Atomic test
- ☐ No-hitter
- ☐ Bows out
- ☐ POW brushoff
- ☐ Air tragedy
- ☐ Secret war

See Answer On Page 14

Business Mirror

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — There's no ESP listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but its being touted by two scientists as the newest glamor issue in the field of high finance and personnel management.

Since 1962, the scientists have studied about 9,000 businessmen at the PSI Communications Project at the Newark College of Engineering.

Their findings: extrasensory perception, or ESP, is a major factor in corporate decision making.

"I was skeptical at the outset," says Prof. John Mihalasky. "But I've been converted to a firm belief that telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition play a large role in the function of management and can be made to play a larger one yet."

Mihalasky and research associate Douglas Dean claim to have found through their experiments a correlation between superior management ability and an executive's ESP.

Corporation presidents are constantly making decisions based on little data or data that is inaccurate, they contend. Thus, says Mihalasky, a successful executive has to have a sense of awareness above known sensory means.

In their experiments, Mihalasky and Dean took executives and rated their ability to predict numbers emitted at random by a computer.

The executives were also rated for "dynamism" by a simple psychological test. There was a correlation between the most dynamic executives and those with the highest extrasensory perception.

The scientists studied 25 executives willing to discuss their companies profit sheets. Those whose companies had doubled profits in the preceding five years scored the highest on the ESP test. The president who scored the highest increased his company's profits by $1.3 million.

"We're not saying ESP is the total basis of decision making," Mihalasky says.

"But we found that particularly successful businessmen have particularly high precognitave powers."

Mihalasky says he was surprised to note that three of every four businessmen tested believe in ESP and many have sent letters telling of precognitive experiences.

Religion News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An unconventional, modern-made religion, the Church of Scientology, is going strong today, in followers, facilities and systematic financing. But it also is having to fight recurrent government interference for the right to pursue its methods.

"The road has been rocky," says the Rev. Kenneth J. Whitman, of the organization's Los Angles headquarters. "But we keep growing because we're helping people."

Incorporated just 16 years ago, under direction of its founder, the iconoclastic American scientistthinker L. Ron Hubbard, the church now claims three million participants in this country, 10 million worldwide.

"We promise results, and if we weren't delivering them we wouldn't have any parisioners," the Rev. Mr. Whitman said in an interview. "We've found something that works."

The religion is an electic mixture of mainly Eastern philosophical ideas and applied Western techniques aimed at making the individual more effective through awareness of himself as an immortal soul—called a Thetan.

Hit with government restrictions in England and Australia, the church also is involved in a drawn-out legal battle against the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for forcibly seizing a truckload of the church's scriptures and counselling aids.

"The FDA wants to burn our scriptures and lestroy our religion," the Rev. Mr. Whitman said. "It's a struggle we must win for the freedom of our faith."

After varied court rulings over an eight-year period, and another hearing this week, the case now awaits a decision by the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Unorthodox in its approach, Scientology stresses techniques rather than doctrines. "It's an application of principles," said the Rev. Arthur J. Maren, also of the Los Angeles "mother church."

The main beliefs are simply that God exists, that man is inherently good and that he attains his full potentiality through clearing away fallacious, negative impressions and realizing himself as essentially an immortal spirit.

Remarks Bill Collector Gets Tired Of Hearing

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

"Get your foot out of the door, Harry Leech, or I'll throw a kettle of hot water on you!"

"I'll pay the bill when I'm darned good and ready, and not a day before."

"Don't try to dun me, buddy. I've been dunned by experts."

"No, I don't have any new excuses for not paying up. It is too hot out today to make any new excuses for smart alecks like you."

"So go ahead and sue me. At least it will give your lawyer some practice."

"Look who's here again—Mr. Bad News himself. I guess we'll have to get the lock on the door downstairs changed."

"Get your foot out of the door, Harry Leech, or I'll hit it with a hammer!"

"The last time you came I told you I'd try to pay you the next time you came. Well, that's the way I still feel. The next time you come I'll try to pay you."

"You want to repossess the car? That's okay with me. I lent the car to my brother-in-law who tells me he lost it in a crap game to a guy who moved to Brazil. You know what it costs to go get a car from Brazil?"

"Shylock was satisfied with one pound of flesh. So how many do you want, Mr. Big Shot? Two pounds? Three pounds? Maybe a ton?"

"Bill, it's that bill collector here again—Harry Leech. Shall I pay him $5 on account? On account of that's all I found left in your pockets last night after you staggered home from that bar."

"As your wife, Harry Leech. I can tell you right now that if you don't get busy collecting more of those bills you are supposed to, there'll be an army of bill collectors pounding on our door and asking us it pay up."

"When you send your mother flowers on Mothers Day, Mr. Leech, how soon after do you show up with the bill?"

"If it's money you want, get a gun and go rob a bank. That's where they keep the stuff."

"So you're stil after my husband? Well, look for a frumpy, dumpy middle-aged blonde with mascara leaking all over her face. That's the tramp in the next apartment that he ran off with."

"Before you stick your foot in that door, Harry Leech, get the hole in your shoe fixed—and the one in your head, too!"

TV And Radio News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea behind the Federal Communications Commission's order that the networks give up one-half hour of prime viewing time each evening in major marketing areas starting next season was to stimulate local programming and production.

It has caused considerable production and even more sales activity.

Recent surveys of stations affiliated with the three networks indicate that, three months away from the start of the new season, about a third of the stations in the 50 larger communities have not definitely set replacement show—or, if they have, they aren't telling.

Some stations will expand local news programs into prime time, which officially starts at 7:30 p.m .Others are expected to plug the hole with reruns.

The regulation has stimulated great activity among independent producers, hitherto pretty dependent on network sales. And some entertainers—Tommy Smothers, Lassie and Lawrence Welk among them—suddenly are interested in what rence Welk among them—suddication. That is a program sold to individual stations rather than to a network.

David Frost who already has a popular nightly talk show, will have a weekly half-hour "David Frost Revue." Tommy Smothers will produce and host a half-hour variety series. Lawrence Welk's company claims it has already lined up more than 150 stations for his syndicated series.

NBC's plan to fill local prime time of the five stations it operates includes reruns of the National Geographic sereis; "Wild Kingdom," an NBC perennial now in syndication and "Lassie," canceled by CBS at the end of this season. They also have picked up some action series: "Primus," underwater adventure, and two private eey series, 'Monty Nash" and "Dr. Simon Locke." NBC has outlets in New York, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

CBS station—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia—are booking programs individually. Among them are a circus series starring Bert Parks; new short programs with the Golddiggers singing group; Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" musical series spun off a special this season; "Doctor in the House," a spoof of medical shows, and

"Jerry Visits——,' with Los Angeles newscaster Jerry Dunphy calling on some film or TV star each week.

ABC's plans are still largely in flux. It has stations in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles ans San Francisco. In two cities, there are plans to expand early local news shows, a network spokesman said. At least one station plans a local show with a local TV personality.

Belgium Cancels Air Agreement With America

BRUSSELS, Begium (AP) — Belgium is withdrawing from an agreement that permits U.S. airliners to land in Brussels and Belgian planes to land in New York, the Ministry of Communication announced Thurs-

It said the decision does not become effective until 1972, probably in November, apparently to permit further negotiations.

The move was made because the United States had refused to grant the Belgian airline Sabena the right to fly between Brussels and Chicago in addition to its New York route.

Belgium is one of the few European countries with only one U.S. territory landing right. It has little to offer in exchange for a second landing right, such as Chicago, as asked for by the Belgian airline.

Alternative cities were offered by the U.S. government but failed to interest the Belgian authorities because of lack of potential traffic.

Sabena is government controlled and the government makes up any deficit.

138,919 Veterans And Servicemen Trained Under GI Bill In Texas

The Veterans Administration today announced 138,919 veterans and servicemen had trained under the current GI Bill in Texas as the bill's fifth anniversary rolled around on June 1.

Jack Coker, Director of the Waco Regional Office, also noted that nationally, 1,100,000 were job-training and studying at college level and below at the end of the school year.

Coker said 2,500,000 veterans and servicemen have trained under the current bill (PL 89-358) so far, compared to under the Korean Conflict Bill (PL 82-550) during its 13-year 2,391,000 history.

Of the 138,919 current GI Bill trainees in Texas, 128,810 were veterans, and 10,109 were servicemen. Veteran trainees followed the national pattern of generally heavier enrollment in institutions of higher learning as compared to below college level training and on-the-job training.

Coker said 78,764 veterans studied in insitutions of higher learning, 44,370 trained below college level, and 5,676 took on-

However, servicemen who the-job training.

trained in Texas deviated from the pattern of heavier enrollment in institutions of higher learning, he observed.

Only 2,119 servicemen have studied at this level under the current GI Bill, compared to 7,990 below college level.

He pointed out that California leads the nation in the number of trainees under the current bill with 383,400. New York is second with 168,400, followed by Texas with 138,919, and Pennsylvania with 123,400.

Veterans and servicemen become eligible for educational benefits after separation from service under other than dishonorable conditions with at least 181 days of active military duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955.

Veterans also are eligible if released because of a service-connected disability.

Egypt's Sadat Demands Israel Withdraw From All Arab Lands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said today there can be no peace in the Middle East unless Israel withdraws from all Arab lands and the Palestinians are granted self determination.

Indicating growing impatience over what Egyptians consider U.S. foot-dragging over peace efforts, Sadat declared:

"Continuation of U.S. military and material assistance to Israel is tantamount to American participation in the occupation of our land ... Therefore the U.S. has defined its stand as a partner in aggression on our nation."

Sadat spoke in a radio and television address to tell his people about future steps to reorganize Egyptian political life including elections for the state party, the Arab Socialist Union.

His speech also was distributed by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

Sadat last weekend sent Secretary of State William P. Rogers what were described as clarifications of Egyptian proposals to reopen the Suez Canal. It was not clear if his remarks on the American role in the Middle East indicated he had received an unfavorable answer from Washington.

While sharply criticizing the United States, Sadat praised the Soviet Union, with which he signed a 15-year friendship and cooperation treaty last month.

His speech to the nation today followed an address to frontline troops earlier this week in which he repeated Egypt's conditions for an interim Canal.

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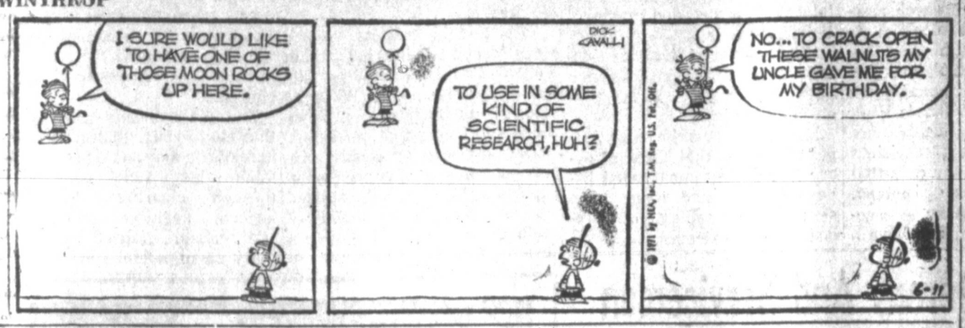
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Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Your birthday Saturday: Simplicity becomes a prime goal this year. Games and bad habits have to be dropped. Whatever you do that requires detailed management is subject to division or interruption. Property tends to became burdensome and in some cases more profitable to get rid of than to keep.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your money sprouts wings spontaneously; any pretext seems enough to send it fluttering. Being handy also sets you up for a credit reference, loan guarantor, and the like it's better to be away or stubborn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family and friends pitch in, altho much of what they do is not well organized or coordinated with what you had in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Watching and puzzle solving is the order of the day. Human behavior is the handiest riddle, but there are others too. Attend work diligently so as to leave conditions free of disturbance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It takes all day for implications to come clearly to mind; Every word has an extra meaning; listen twice before you react.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ideas run short of reality in circumstances you hadn't pictured in your plans. Take a slower pace, check facts and figures as you go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's good to have alternative courses lined up, an extra set of tools or supplies, a contingency plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confidential information leaks Saturday. Wait before assuming all of any secret is out. There may be nothing for you to say anyway.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long overdue changes come to pass. Home conditions can be improved. Discard whatever has lost its purpose; rearrange to fit current needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Speak up for what you need and want this morning. Be consistent and specific. Stay on the job until it's settled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interruptions come all day — be patient and make the best of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trying to collect everything tends to be premature for the moment— enjoy what is secure while you wait for other projects to mature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Routine habits fail. It's time to get out and see new places, strange people do something different.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, which showed a firming trend in late trading Wednesday, posted a good gain in moderate volume today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 3.35 at 915.81.

Prices had been mixed shortly after the opening and then moved forward.

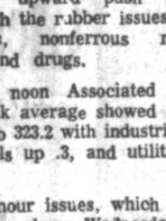
Advances expanded their lead over declines to more than 150 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The upward push spread through the rubber issues, electronics, nonferrous metals, oils and drugs.

The noon Associated Press 60-stock average showed a gain of .5 to 323.2 with industrials up .7, rails up .3, and utilities up .4.

Glamour issues, which pulled out of a slump Wednesday, ran up additional gains, including IBM 2¼ to 320½, Control Data ⅝ to 63.. National Cash Register , to 47⅛, and Natomas 1¾ to 95¾.

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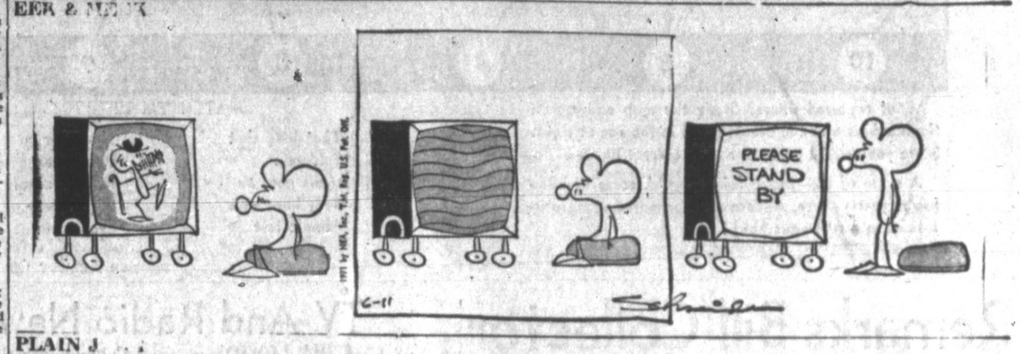
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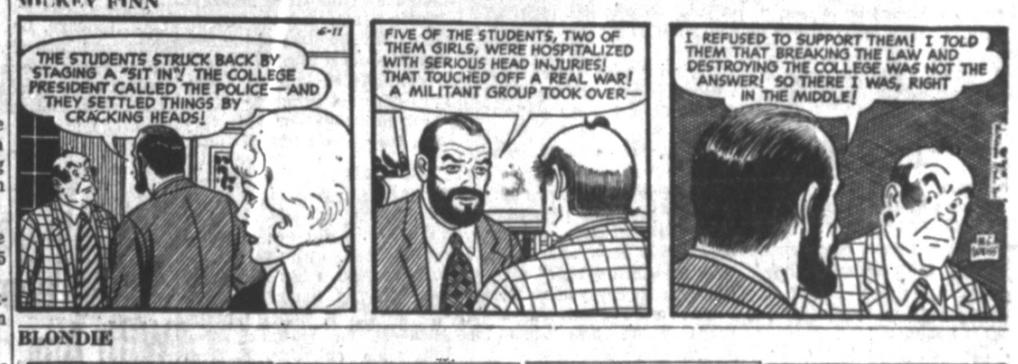
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Matson Will Compete In USTFFC At Wichita

WICHITA, KAN. (Spl) —If you're looking for the kind of excitement that makes the heart beat faster and the pulse click like a clock, you may find the United States Track and Field Federation Championships, today and tomorrow, your particular cup of tea.

The ninth annual Championships will again feature some of the old familiar faces that have been setting the track and field world on its ear, Wichita State Uinversity, again the host for the meet, boasts the fastest track in the midwest with its Cessna Stadium track of Uni-turf burnt GOLD. Head Shocker coach Kerm Wilson will again direct the meet with the Wichita Jaycees and the WSU Athletic Department acting as co-hosts for the annual affair.

Probably the biggest confrontation for the 1971 Championships will come when the World's Record holder Randy Matson, owner of the 25 longest marks of all time, will meet the uninhibited Al Feuerbach. formerly of Emporia State, and possibly the Kansas University shot putter Karl Salb in the event that made Matson "Athlete of the Year," named by Tack and Field Neas. The shot put event shows Matson with two tosses over 71 feet anl a total of 132 tosses over the 67' mark.

Losing hasn't been one of Matson's accomplishments and since his loss to Dallas long in the Olympic year of 1964, few if any have bettered the Texas strongman. Only Feuerbach has accomplished the feat this season and he did it in the Jan. 22 Examiner Games in San Francisco. In order to turn the trick, Feuerbach had to set a new WORLD INDOOR SHOT PUT mark of 69'11" to Matson's 68'8. Feuerbach was some 13" better than the old mark.

Matson, a 25-year-old, stands 6-6½ anl weighs 272-pounds. A graduate of Pampa High School (where he put the 16-lb. shot 60'5") and Texas A&M (where he reached ihs present world record of 71'5½), Randy is the executive director of the West Texas State Buffalo Club, an athletic fund-raising organization for the state university in Canyon, a few miles from his home in Amarillo. He has two children, Jessica, two in January, and James Randel Matson, Jr., eight months.

The last time Matson and Feuerbach met was in the Kansas Relays, April 17, where Matson of the Texas Striders set a new relays recorl with a 68'3½"toss. Feuerbach was second with a 67'5¾" shot put while Karl Salb, Kansas, was third at 66'10.

The following weekend, Feuerbach outdueled Salb at the Drake Relays with a 65'9¾" put to Salb's 65'7." That same weekend, Matson was in Walnut, Calif. and won the meet in the shot with a best of 67'4." Al told, Matson had tosses of 66'6¾" 66'3½," 67'4," 66'10¼" 64'4" and a 65'8¼" put.

Today's meet can go in any direction but the probable goal will be a record breaking attempt by Matson who never fails to thrill the crowds with his tremendous heaves.

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct	G.B.
New York	32	21	.604	½
Pittsburg	35	23	.603	...
St. Louis	35	24	.593	½
Chicago	28	29	.491	6½
Montreal	24	27	.471	7½
Phila.	22	33	.400	11½
West Division				
San Fran.	38	22	.633	—
Los Angeles	30	28	.517	7
Houston	28	30	.423	9
Atlanta	28	32	.467	11
Cincinnati	23	34	.404	13½
San Diego	19	39	.328	18

Thursday's Results

San Diego 4, New York 2
Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Montreal 3, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati (Gullett 6-2) at Chicago (Hands 5-8)
San Diego (Roberts 4-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 4 4), night
San Francisco (Stone 4-4) at New York (Williams 1-1), night
Los Angeles (Downing 5-3) at Montreal (Britton 0 0;. night
Atlanta (Nash 4-4) at Houston (Elasingame 4-6), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-3) at St. Louis (Cleveland 5-4), night

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
San Fracisco at New York
Los Angeles at Montreal, night
Atlatna at Houston, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	34	19	.642	—
Boston	32	23	.582	3
Detroit	31	25	.554	4½
Cleveland	26	28	.481	8½
New York	25	31	.446	10½
Wash.	19	35	.352	15½
West Division				
Oakland	38	19	.667	—
Kansas City	28	23	.549	7
Minnesota	27	30	.474	11
California	27	31	.466	11½
Chicago	20	31	.392	15
Milwaukee	20	32	.385	15½

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 9, Chicago 0
Baltimore 12, Minnesota 0
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2
New York 3, California 2
Washington at Kansas City, rain
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Pattin 6-5) at Cleveland (Dunning 5-4), night
Chicago (Horlen 0-2) at Baltimore (McNally 8-4) night
Boston (Tiant 0-0) at Kansas City (Wright 2-2), night
Minnesota (Blyleven 6-7) at Detroit (Chance 1-6) night
New York (Bahnsen 4 6) at Oakland (Hunter 9-3), night
Washington (McLain 4-10) at California (Murphy 3-7), night

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Boston at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Detroit
New York at Oakland
Washington at California, night

Montreal Downs Giants With Another June Jolt

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

It took a while to charge Montreal's battery, but when Carl Morton and John Bateman got the current flowing the San Francisco Giants were in for another June jolt.

Morton's clutch pitching and a tie-breaking double by catcher Bateman sparked the Expos to a 3-1 victory over San Francisco Thursday night that pinned the National League West Division leaders with their eighth setback in nine games this month.

Montreal fell behind in the first inning the result of a wild pitch by Morton and a wild throw by Bateman—and then clawed back to complete a sweep of the three-game series against the tottering Giants.

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 3-1; San Diego toppled the New York Mets 4-2; Philadelphia tripped Los Angeles 4-2 and Atlanta edged Houston 2-1.

In American League play, Baltimore mangled Minnesota 12-0; Cleveland thumped the Chicago White Sox 9-0; Detroit nipped Milwaukee 3-2 and the New York Yankees shaded California 3-2. Washington and Kansas City were rained out.

The Expos came from behind in the fifth inning on singles by ex-Giant Ron Hunt and Rusty Staub, a sacrifice fly by Bob Bailey and Bateman's run-scoring double.

Morton, who had worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the third, stranded runners on second and third in the eighth and then delivered a Montreal insurance run with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning.

He checked the Giants on seven hits to snap a personal three-game losing string for an over-all pitching mark of 5-8.

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — George Johnson. 172, Trenton, N.J., knocked out Johnny Freitan, 178, Swansea, Mass., 5.

LOS ANGELES — Jose Luis Zuela, outpointed James J. Garcia, 196, Caracas, Vene-Woody, 206, New York City, 10.

STATELINE, Nev. — Ernie Shavers, 204, Warren, Ohio, knocked out Chuck Leslie, 190, Los Angeles, 10.

Lubbock-Houston Collide In State Baseball Playoff

AUSTIN (AP) — Lubbock Monterey and Houston Belaire in Class AAAA and Dumas and Taylor in AAA collide tonight in the State Schoolboy Baseball Tournament.

Monterey advanced to the finals Thursday night with a 4-0 victory over Lufkin. Houston Bellaire whipped San Antonio Lee 4-1.

In the AAA semifinals, Taylor downed Wharton 1-0 and Dumas blanked Kilgore 3-0 in another well-pitched game.

Donnie Moore pitched a three-hitter for Monterey and struck out 10 batters. Lufkin never got a runner past second base. The losing pitcher was Donnie Carr, now 12-2 for the year. Moore is 151 for the season.

Houston Bellaire used Alan McMurtrey's second triple of the game, four San Antonio Lee errors and a single by David Bialas to score all four of its runs in the sixth inning.

Sophomore pitcher Mickey Reichenbach won his 14th game of the year against two losses as Taylor nicked Wharton. A single by Kenneth Schaeffer brought home the winning run.

Pitcher Robert Dunnivan fired a five-hitter as Dumas blanked Kilgore.

Johnny Bench Leads All-Star Team Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's super catcher, and venerable sluggers Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Willie Mays of San Francisco are the early pace-setters in voting for the National League All-Star team.

Bench, the NL's most valuable player last season, received 69,506 of the 110,000 votes cast by fans to lead all players in the first week's balloting, according to figures released today by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Aaron, 37, and the 40-year-old Mays also received more than 60,000 votes each to Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who leads the league in home runs ond runs batted in, is the third outfielder.

The other early leaders are first baseman Willie McCovey of San Francisco, second baseman Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Clubs, shortstop Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets and third baseman Joe Torre of St. Louis.

Ralph Garr, the Atlanta speedster whose name does not appear on the All-Star ballot, received 14,251 write-in votes to rank No. 8 among outfielders.

Cal-Poly Hopes To Take Fourth NCAA Track Title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo hopes to pick up some big points today as the school looks for a fourth straight NCAA college division track and field championship.

Mohinder Gill, the defending NCAA triple jump champion, went 55 feet, 1¼-inch for Poly in a meet early this spring but has been bothered by a sore heel since then. He's considered the class of the field here.

The triple jump, discus and six-mile run finals are scheduled this evening at Sacramento State's stadium.

The three-day meet Thursday with the hammer throw competition and the first five events of the decathlon.

Frank Bredice of Southern Connecticut won the hammer throw with a 186-10 effort, and Eugene Miller of Ashland, Ohio, College took the lead in the decathlon with a five-event total of 3,652 points.

The meet will end Saturday, with the finals in 16 events scheduled on a program starting at 4:30 p.m. PDT.

Cleveland Browns And NFL Charged Unfair By Beach

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Browns and National Football League conspired to deny Walter Beach a job "because of his race" and political views, said the former Brown defensive back in a suit against the club and the league.

Beach, a black, who played with the Browns from 1962 through 1967 and resides in New Haven, Conn., charges a conspiracy to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Act and seeks triple damages, unspecified, to cover potential pay and pension benefits plus costs of the suit.

The NFL had no comment, but Arthur B. Modell, Browns' president, said: "I welcome this opportunity to have a full public airing of this."

"A series of racially oriented incidents related to plaintiff's political preferences incurred the displeasure of Modell," the suit contends.

The papers also charge that in the wake of a Cleveland Plain Dealer story in which Beach gave his "views on certain social and economic issues" after riots in Cleveland's Hough section in 1966, ... "Modell soggested that the plaintiff concern himself more with football and less with commentary on social problems."

Beach contends that the Browns placed him on waivers and recalled him when New Orleans claimed him, then put him on waivers again and when no team claimed him he became a free agent.

Beach said he wrote to all 16 NFL clubs without getting hired.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here May 28.

Randy Lightfoot Will Compete In All-American High School Track

LOMBERD, Ill (AP)—A track and field showdown among some of the nation's top prep performers is expected in the All-American High School Track Championships here Saturday.

The 15-event program will feature more than 30 individual state champions, representing almost 40 states and Canada.

The field glitters with future collegiate and perhaps Olympic prospects.

It includes Dave Merrick, distance runner from Lincoln-Way Ill.; Randy Lightfoot, hurdler from Plainview, Tex.; Tinker Hatfield, a star pole vaulter and hurdler; Russ Francis, Pleasant Hill, Ore., javelin tosser, and Dwight Stone, 7-foot high jumper from Glendale, Calif.

Lightfoot, headed for the University of Texas, has scissored the 120 high hurdles in 13.5 six times this season, each time equalling the national prep record.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



6-Ball and Stance

The old school of thought about positioning the ball in your stance was that the longer the shaft, the farther forward you played the ball. An 8-iron would be played back near the right foot. A driver would be played off the left foot.

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My own theory is a sort of synthesis of the old and the new. I don't believe you can play everything off the same point, because the spot at which the club contracts the ground has to vary with the length of the club. But I do play everything from the center of my stance or left of it.

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Soyuz 11 Flight Major Step Toward Red's Avowed Goal To Regain Space Dominance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Soyuz 11-Salute/ space station flight is a major step toward the Soviet Union's avowed goal to regain world space dominance, and the U.S. government appears ready to forfeit America's lead.

The United States stood high and proud after the Apollo 11 astronauts achieved man's first landing on the moon in July 1969. The historic event climaxed a decade of fantastic technological advancement during which 420,000 persons labored to overtake the Soviet edge in space.

The goal achieved, President Nixon and Congress began cutting into the budget of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, citing Vietnam and other more earthly problems. Three Apollo moon flights were canceled, other flights and programs were delayed.

The number of persons employed in the space program has dropped to 128,000.

All of this in the face of an accelerating Soviet program, much of it dedicated to forging a strong military space capability. The Soviets employ about 600,000 persons in space work and devote 2 per cent of their gross national product to the program, conpared with less than one-half of one per cent by the United States.

A look at the figures illustrates the surge of the Russians.

In 1966, the year the United States took the lead, it recorded 103 successful space launchings and the Soviet Union had 42. In 1967, America still led, 87 to 66. In 1968, the Soviet Union took the lead in number of launchings for the first time, 74 to 66, and has held it since. In 1969 the margin was 70 to 60, and last year it was 88 to 36 as the United States sharply cortailed space activity.

In 1971 the Soviets are off and running toward a record. To date they have launched 41 successful payloads, the United States 16.

Most Soviet shots have had military applications such as reconnaissance, communications and navigation—also conducted by Americans. But there have been several recent Russian tests of a satellite interceptor in which at least four orbiting payloads have been blown to bits. And there have been numerous tests of an orbital bomb system.

The 1971 shots include fiveton Mars 2 and 3 probes toward Mars, presumably to attempt to land on that planet four years before the U.S. plans such a feat.

But the most significant Soviet flights this year have been the two manned missions, Soyoz 10 and 11, both of which linked up with the unmanned Salute station.

Something went wrong with Soyuz 10 after it docked in April and the three cosmonauts disengaged after 5½ hours and returned to earth. A solution obviously was worked out, and the Soyuz 11 crew took off Sunday in pursuit of the laboratory.

Soviet scientists have stressed the experimental nature of the mission, with emphasis on medical research, long a problem for cosmonauts. Every cosmonaut who has been in space more than a few days has encountered medical problems on returning to earth, mainly cardiovascular disorders that hindered his ability to move about for several days. Observers believe U.S. astronauts have fared better because of a better training program.

Salote appears to be a scaled-down version of the Skylab station which the United States plans to launch in 1973. This two-story lab will be hoisted by a Saturn 5 rocket and the next day three astronauts will be fired toward a linkup.

The first crew will remain aboard for 28 days, then return. Two additional three-man teams are to visit the same lab, each for 56 days. Doctors and scientists will be among the crew members.

Skylab will be 118.5 feet long, 22 feet in diameter, weigh 91 tons and have 12,763 cubic feet of liivng space. The Soyuz-Salute combination is 65.6 feet long, 13 feet in diameter, weighs 25 tons and has 3,500 cubic feet of living space.

By the time Skylab is launched, the Soviets are expected to have a much larger, more permanent station in orbit, perhaps with a large crew of men and women. A key will be development of a new rocket, reportedly more powerful than the Saturn 5.

Both U.S. and Soviet space scientists believe a permanent orbiting station is the best means of obtaining economical, practical benefits from space. Specialists aboard could survey earth resoures and locate mineral and oil deposits, arable land, diseased crops and forests, and good fishing grounds. They could be weather observers and air and sea traffic controllers, and they could conduct a variety of medical, engineering and manufacturing tests and processes in a pure vacuum and weightlessness.

Military missions oculd be conducted from the station.

Skylab was to have flown this year, but was delayed by budget cuts until after the ifnal Apollo moon flight in December 1972.

NASA officials originally envisioned Skylab as forerunner of a large station to be launched in 1975 with 6 to 12 men, gradually being enlarged to accomodate 50 to 100 persons. They planned to develop a reusable space shuttle craft to operate like an airliner, economically ferrying men and cargo between earth and the station.

Lack of money has delayed these projects at least until 1978. And a group in the Senate, led by many of the senators who spearheaded the drive against the supersonic transport, vows to kill the shuttle. Without the shuttle, a large space station would not be practical.

TOKYO (AP) — A government report says 16,765 persons died in Japanese traffic accidents and 1,093 were killed or left missing by marine disasters in 1970.

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6:30 4—High Chaparral
7—Brady Bunch
10—Interns
7:00 7—Nanny and the Professor
7:30 4—Name of the Game
7—Partridge Family
10—Movie "The Password Is Courage
8:00 7—That Girl
8:30 7—Odd Couple
9:00 4—Strange Report
7—Love, American Style
10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather and Sports
10:30 4—Johnny Carson
10—Paul Harvey
10:35 10—"Dino"
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10—Gunsmoke
7:00 4—NBC Comedy Theater
7:30 7—Hotline
10—Peanuts
7—Hotline: Austin
8:00 4—"San Francisco International Airport"
7—Movie "Marilyn"
10—Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30 10—Doris Day
9:00 10—Suspense Playhouse
10:00 4-10—News, Weather, Sports
10:30 4—Johnny Carson
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7:30 7—Dr. Cooks Garden
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Wednesday Evening

6:00 4—7—10—News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4—Men From Shiloh
7—Eddie's Father
10—Men at Law
7:00 7—Room 222
7:30 10—To Rome with Love
7—Smith Family
8:00 4—Music Hall
7—Love on a Rooftop
10—Oral Roberts, Summer Festival
8:30 7—Immortal
9:00 4—Four In One Special
10—Hawaii Five-O
9:30 7—NFL Action
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Saturday Morning

6:45 10—Cartoons
7:00 4—Tomfoolery
7—Film
10—Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner
7:30 4—Heckle & Jeckle
7—Popeye
8:00 4—Woody Woodpecker
7—Lancelot Link
10—Sabrina
8:30 4—Bugaloos
9:00 4—Dr. Doolittle
7—Jerry Lewis
10—Josie
9:30 4—Pink Panther
7—Here Comes the Doubledeckers
10—Harlem Globetrotters
10:00 4—NBC Children's Theater
7—Hotwheels
10—Archie
10:30 4—Grump
7—Sky Hawks
11:00 10—Scooby-Do
7—Motor Mouse
4—Hot Dog
11:30 10—Monkees
7—Hardy Boys
4—Jambo

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 4—Farm and Home
10—Dastardly/Mutterley
7—American Bandstand
12:30 4—Your Own Backyard
10—Jetsons
1:00 4—Baseball Pre-Game
7—Movie "Satan Never Sleeps"
1:00 10—Movie "The Naked Dawn"
1:15 4—San Francisco Giants vs. N. Y. Mets
2:30 10—Death Valley Days
3:00 10—Buck Owens
3:30 7—Jim Thomas
3:30 10—Film
4:00 4—Golf Tournament
7—Wide World of Sports
5:00 4—Bowling
10—White House Wedding Highlights
5:30 10—Buck Owens
7—Victory at Sea

Saturday Evening

6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather, Sports
6:30 4—White House Wedding Highlights
7—Lawrence Welk
10—Mission Impossible
7:30 4—Movie "IPCRESS File
7—Nashville Music
10—My Three Sons
8:00 7—Country Place
10—Arnie
8:30 10—Mary Tyler Moore Comedy
9:00 7—Roller Derby
10—Mannix
9:30 7—Porter Wagoner
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7—Bewitched
8:00 7—Make Room for Granddaddy
10—"First to Fight"
8:30 4—Adam 12
7—Dan August
9:00 4—Dean Martin
9:30 7—Dragnet
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Sunday Morning

7:00 4—Encounter
7—This Is The Answer
10—Gospel Hour—Religion
7:30 4—Herald of Truth
7—Christophers
10—Revival Fires
8:00 4—Tom and Jerry
10—Oral Roberts — Religion
7—Popeye
8:30 4—Perils of Penelope Pitstop
10—First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
9:00 4—Life for Laymen
7—Jonny Quest
9:30 7—Cattanooga Cats
4—Rex Humbard
10—LeFevers Music
10:00 7—Bullwrinkle
10—Religious Questions
10:30 4—This is the Life
7—Discovery
10—Face The Nation
11:00 4—Your Questions, Please"
7—Moody Science
10—Double Feature "Ma and Pa Kettle in The Ozarks and Red Sundown
11:15 10—Cartoons
11:30 4—Faith for Today
7—My Friend Flicka
10—Double Feature "Francis Goes to the Races" — Reunion in Reno"

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 7—News, Weather and Sports
4—Meet The Press
12:30 7—Issues and Answers
1:00 4—Jim Thomas
7—Auto Races
1:30 4—Parade of Champions
2:00 10—Pinpoint
2:30 10—AAU
3:00 4— Golf Tournament
3:30 7—Wetsern Star Theater
4:00 7—Western Sptsman
10Untamed World
4:30 7—Call of the West
10—Animal World
5:00 4—This Is Your Life
10—CBS News
7—Laredo
5:30 4—News
10—News & Weather

Sunday Evening

6:00 7—News, Weather, Spts
10—Lassie
6:30 4—Wildfare
10—Hogan's Heros
7—Dragnet
7:00 7—Movie "Sanctuary"
10—Jack Jones
7:30 4—Red Skleton
8:00 4—Bonanza
7—Movie "Suddenly, Last Summer"
10—Glen Campbell
9:00 4—Bold Oones
10—Ice Palace
10:00 4-10—News, Weather Sports
10:15 7—ABC News
10:30 4—Mayor Reports
10:35 4—Inside Television
7—Movie "Tammy and The Doctor"
10—Movie "Faces in the Dark"
11:00 4—Wagon Train
11:15 4—Wagon Train

DAYTIME SCHEDULE

Monday Thru Friday

Morning

6:15 4—10—Amarillo College
6:30 7—Kindergarten
6:45 4—10—Farm & Market
7—News & Weather
7:00 4—Today
7—Cartoons
10—CBS News — John Hart
7:25 10—News, Weather
7:30 7—Cartoons
10—News & Weather
7:35 10—Tuggie Time
8:00 7—Sesame Street
10—Captain Kangaroo
9:00 4—Dinah Shore
10—Lucille Ball
7—Dennis the Menace
9:30 4—Concentration — Game
7—Jeff's Collie
10—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 4—Sale of the Century
7—Flintstones
10—Family Affair
10:30 4—Hollywood Squares
7—That Girl
10—Love Of Life
11:00 4—Jeopardy
7—Bewitched
10—Where The Heart Is
11:25 10—Douglas Edwards News
11:30 4—Who What or Where Game
7—World Apart—Drama
10—Search For Tomorrow
11:55 4—News — Kalber
12:00 4—7—10 News, Weather

Afternoon

12:20 4—Guest Book
10—Lucille Rivers—Sewing
12:30 4—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—As The World Turns
1:00 4—Days Of Our Lives
7—Newlywed Game
10—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30 4—Doctors
7—Dating Game
10—Guiding Light
2:00 4—Another World, Bay City
7—General Hospital
10—Secret Storm
2:30 4—Bright Promise
7—One Life To Live
10—Edge Of Night
3:00 4—Somerset
7—Password
10—Gomer Pyle
3:30 4—Movie
10—McHale's Navy
4:00 7—Major Adams
7—Dark Shadows
10—Truth Or Consequences
4:30 7—Lost In Space
10—Big Valley
5:30 4—NBC News
7—ABC News
10—CBS News, Walter Cronkite

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4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, June 10, 1971, I, W. W. Mays, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. — W. W. Mays

5 Special Notices

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14 Business Services

B - Appliance Repair

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18 Beauty Shops

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21 Help Wanted

WANTED: Cook or Cook's helper. Full time job. Mature adult. Red Keys Steak House.

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED R. N. needed to relieve night supervisor 2 nights a week. Contact Mrs. Russell, 669-3341 or 665-1113 after 5.

EXECUTIVE secretary, 21 to 50 years of age, previous experience proficient in shorthand and typing. Apply City Hall, Personnel Office.

EARN AT HOME addressing envelopes. Rush stamped addressed envelope. K. O. Mail Service, 5473 68th Lane, N. St. Petersburg, Florida. 33709.

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SEWING Machine operators needed. Marie Foundations, 300 E. Kingsmill, Pampa. An equal Opportunity employer.

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53 Machinery & Tools

FOR RENT: Lawn and garden equipment, trailers, air compressors, and blasters, air and hand tools. H. C. EUBANKS TOOL RENTAL, 1320 S. Barnes. 665-2313.

57 Good Things to Eat

LEGG'S FRUIT MARKET now open at 404 S. Ballard.

59 Guns

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. New Items, Avon. 932 W. Foster.

BACKYARD sale: Bottles, antiques, miscellaneous, household items and clothes. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. 2269 N. Wells.

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GARAGE SALE: 937 Barnard. Saturday 3 till 7 Sunday 1 till 7 Appliances and miscellaneous.

WATER WAGONS and innertube floats. Texas and Oklahoma fishing license. Pampa Tent & Awning.

GARAGE SALE: Starting! Avon and Beam bottles, some furniture. 941 Campbell.

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CLEAN 2 bedroom house. Adults or small baby accepted. 736 E. Craven.

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103 Homes For Sale

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FOR SALE: Buy this equity and move in with a low interest rate and a low monthly payment. This property is well located at 2206 Williston. It is a 3 bedroom. MLS 605.
FOR SALE OR RENT — 2 bedroom Furnished, located at 833 S. Banks.
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3 BEDROOM, 1½ story, carpets, drapes, fenced, large den, disposal, 1600 sq. ft. Reasonable equity. $90 month. 1137 Willow Road.

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NEWLY REFINISHED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA houses, total move-in cost $200. WANDA DUNHAM, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130.

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KING-SIZE older home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also has small 3 room house in back yard for a furnished rental. MLS 576
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104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 lots, corner of Murphy and Tignor. 665-4136.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: EXTRA large 3 bedroom home. Large fenced in yard with cellar. 848-2295, Skellytown.

112 Farms and Ranches

WANT TO lease or rent: ¼ section up to 2 sections, dry land farm land. 665-2285.

113 Houses to be Moved

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDER 2 BEDROOM DWELLING TO BE MOVED LOCATED 1322 MARY ELLEN STREET. INQUIRE CHURCH OF CHRIST MARY ELLEN AT HARVESTER. — 669-6411 OR H. W. WATERS 665-3331. ANY BID MAY BE REFUSED. ALL BIDS MAY MUST BE IN BY JUNE 14, 1971.

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TRADE: Antique cars or guns for Mobile home about 14x60. Call manager Western Motel, Pampa.

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Mainly About Wheeler

Those from Wheeler receiving degrees from West Texas State University this spring included Mike Goad, Joyce Walser Markham, Richard G. Porter, Ronny Hays, Nancy Moore, Patricia Boyd, Jimmy Don Jackson and Jimmy Darrell Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and family of Shattuck, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Karen of Elk City, spent the weekend here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Babbs and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Boycie Farris spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farris and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulkins.

Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Alta Barber and family were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Barber and family of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Couch and family of Moore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradstreet and family of Canadian, and Jerry Bob Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, David and Donnie Parker visited Sunday afternoon at Greenbelt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimer, Roger and Connie of Perryton spent Sunday afteronon with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith and Cindy.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

THAT LONG SHOT—Pass Catcher, a 34-to-1 long shot, runs away from Derby-Preakness victor Canonero II to win Belmont Stakes. (5)

EPIDEMIC—Week-old cholera epidemic sweeping from East Pakistan into India is estimated to have cost up to 5,000 lives. (1)

DRAFT GOES ON—The Senate defeated a move to stop conscription next year, virtually assuring that the draft will go on until mid-1973. (4)

BODY HUNT ENDS—Authorities have ended the search for bodies as that of a 25th transient was uncovered in one of modern history's biggest mass murders. (7)

ATOMIC TEST—France explodes an experimental atomic device—its 40th. (10)

NO-HITTER—Ken Holtzman, Chicago Cubs' left-hander, pitches season's first major league no-hitter as he blanks Cincinnati Reds. (3)

BOWS OUT—James R. Hoffa will not seek re-election as president of the Teamsters Union. (6)

POW BRUSHOFF—After only 13 of 660 North Vietnamese prisoners of war agreed to return home from South Vietnam prison camps, Hanoi authorities canceled all arrangements to receive the handful of sick and wounded. (9)

AIR TRAGEDY—Navy jet and airliner collide and crash; 49 killed. (2)

SECRET WAR—The United States has been spending "hundreds of millions of dollars in fighting a clandestine war in northern Laos, Sen. Stuart Symington charges. (8)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Collector's Shop

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — The Richard Krummels have a collector's shop which collected one thing that really stung them good.

After discovering a swarm of bees hanging around their Collector's Mecca shop, the Krummels called in a friend to eradicate the pests.

The friend sawed into a back wall and found a honeycomb which measured six to seven fee long. The friend suffered about 30 strings in the process.

Krummel had wanted to avoid destroying the bees if possible but after a time it was decided there was no alternative.

The giant comb and the bees, who had been working on it an estimated five years, were removed.

And now, according to the Krummels, everything is beautiful.

Brief Case Telephone

DALLAS (AP) — Tel-Com Industries, a Dallas firm, has come up with an automatic brief case telephone which it claims could one day replace car phones.

All it needs to function is to be within 20 miles of a Bell repeater tower, says marketing vice president James M. Ryan. There are around 1,500 of these around the nation, he says, and through any of them a briefcase phone call can be made to any place in the world.

The unit weighs 12 pounds and costs around $2,500. About 1,000 have been ordered already.

The briefcase phone, so called is the product of brains from Ling-Temco-Vooght Inc., Collins Radio and Texas Instruments Inc. Men who left these firms founded Tel-Com, a subsidiary of Integrated Systems Technology Inc. of Garland, two years ago.

Drunk Driver's Film

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tarrant County juries may soon be able to see movies of drunk drivers reeling and stumbling around after their arrest by Fort Worth police.

Police Chief T. S. Walls said the department proposes buying cameras to film DWI suspects with part of the federal anti-crime funds it has requested.

"If our grant request is approved, we will begin taking pictures of drunk driving suspects and others in which films could be helpful," Walls said.

SAN ANTNNIO (AP) — An Austin student's plan to document historical structures in Roma, Tex., on the Rio Grande border has earned him a $1,000 scholarship from the San Antonio Conservation Society.

The society and the Texas Architectural Foundation presented the award to David Hoffman, a fourth-year architecture student at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Austin resident was honored for his detailed proposal for documenting Roma's historic buildings.

With the scholarship, he is to compile measure drawings, photographs and historical data copies of the project with Texas on the Roma sites and file copies of the project with Texas five accredited architectural schools, the Conservation Society and the Architectural Foundation.

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Marine First Lieutenant Lester M. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stewart of 21 Garland, has reported to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (HMM)-263, Third Marine Amphibious Brigade, Quantico, Va.

HAROLD HYMAN

Navy Officer Candidate Harold D. Hyman, husband of the former Miss Patsy A. Glover of 1220 Fir, Pampa, Tex., has reported to the Aviation Officer Candidate School of the Naval Aviation Schools Command at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

DENNIS BOYD

Marine Lance Corporal Dennis D. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derl D. Boyd of 2204 N. Wells, Pampa, Tex., has reported for duty with Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, Nineth Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, Okinawa.

PAUL NELSON

Airman Paul M. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Nelson, 3307 Martin Road, Amarillo, Tex., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field. Airman Nelson attended Palo Duro High School. His wife is the former Beatrice Woodrell of Waka.

ALONSO GOMEZ

Army Specialist Four Alonso M. Gomez, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Gomez, 919 E. Gordon, Pampa, Tex., recently received the combat infantryman badge in Vietnam.

The Badge is a unique and cherished award that is highly coveted by its recipients. The award was originated during World War II to recognize the role of the Infantryman. The CIB can be awarded only to a member of an infantry unit of Brigade, Regimental or smaller size unit who satisfactorily performed in active ground combat against a hostile force for a period of time.

Computers' Debut On Expressway

DALLAS (AP) — The computers made their debut on North Central Expressway Thorsday and endless traffic tangles stretched for miles.

Angry motorists waited hours in the mid-morning heat, and harried traffic officers darted hither-and-yon trying to sort out the jam.

Drivers who usually take the thoroughfare to work retreated to alternate routes.

It was all part of the first day for a much-heralded computerized signal system which went into operation along a 10-mile stretch of the busy thoroughfare.

Employing what appears to be standard traffic lights, the computer flashes the motorist a "green-light" when it is safe to enter the expressway from an entrance ramp.

Police reported excessive congestion all along the expressway with numerous backups—some stretching for blocks—at most entrance ramps.

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" is scheduled on Dutch television for June 13

LONDON (AP) — A "pure air bar" with no smoking allowed is being tried out at the Three Hammers pub in northwest London.

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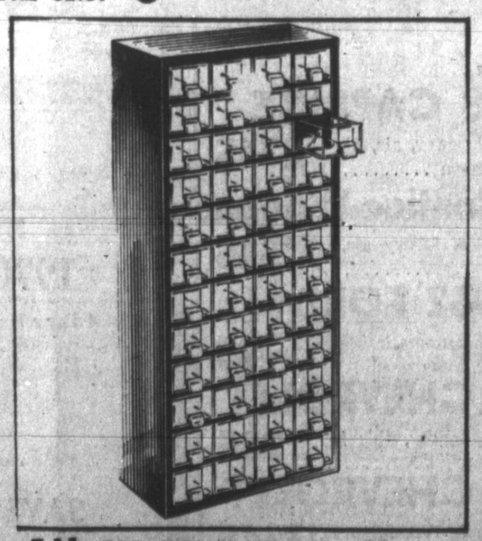
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