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TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

The Supreme Court's decision on the major league baseball case, announced yesterday, is another instance in which the high court appears to be changing direction, if ever so slightly.

In the majority opinion, written by Justice Blackmun, he suggested that, although baseball's reserve clause may appear incongruous, it should be left to the Congress to change the law, rather than depend on the court to write law. This is what many people have contended for several years—that the Congress should enact the laws and that the courts should merely interpret them and -or rule on their constitutionality. Otherwise, the country in effect would have two legislative branches, which upsets one of the basic provisions of the Constitution.

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In case you haven't heard, the Empire State Building is not the tallest building in the world—or even the tallest in New York City, any more. The tallest now is the World Trade Center in Manhattan, and it has the ecologists worried. There are 7,000 rest rooms in it and they empty untreated waste into the Hudson River, along with the remainder of New York City.

★ ★ ★

Rains of last week apparently filled in most of the gaps that had been left by earlier showers, which means that nearly all farmers in the area have planting moisture.

Although they were not the type of rains that fill up lakes, there was a small catch at Lake J.B. Thomas. It had picked up over 1,300 acre feet by the end of the week. The larger Lake E.V. Spence at Robert Lee had very little gain, but watersheds of both lakes now are in much better shape for runoff than they have been since last fall.

★ ★ ★

Surely it must have been the Democrats who came up with this one: President Nixon was expressing his usual optimism about the nation's economy and noted, "Very frankly, if I were not president, I'd be buying stocks right now."

"Very frankly," said a businessman, "If you were not president, I'd be buying them, too."—WACIL McNAIR.

BY SENATE COMMITTEE
TACB Appointees Quizzed

AUSTIN (AP) — Five men named to the Texas Air Control Board received rough treatment from several senators today before their nominations were sent on to the full Senate.

Dr. Willie Ulich of Lubbock, Charles Jaynes of Waco, E. W. Robinson of Amarillo, James Abrams of El Paso and John Blair of Kountze answered questions for an hour before the Senate Nominations Committee.

The committee is required to send the names of nominees to the full Senate, but Sens. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, Barbara Jordan of Houston and Chet Brooks of Pasadena voted against the five gubernatorial appointees anyway.

Schwartz led the examination and gave most of his attention to Robinson and Blair.

He asked if Blair had been accurately quoted as saying "poverty smells worse than pollution." Blair said yes.

"You don't think you can solve pollution and poverty at the same time? Do you have to smell one or the other?" Schwartz asked.

"No, sir," Blair replied, but he went on to talk about a lumber mill that was closed down partly because of new air control regulations.

"I don't want somebody on the Air Control Board blaming everybody who goes out of business—blaming some standard that the people want enforced," Schwartz said.

Schwartz then questioned Robinson, asking him what his position was on the Amarillo City Council's philosophy that "we want pollution—we like it." Schwartz said lead poisoning in El Paso by a more modern smelter than the one in Amarillo had been discovered in a number of children.

Robinson said he favored enforcement of air pollution laws "that can be realistically implemented," but that he also looks at "the effects on the socio-economic system" when health hazards are not "very harmful."

"I'm an engineer and I'm inclined to look at things economically and realistically as well as from the human viewpoint," Robinson said.

Brooks said the plant had been in violation of the law for five years.

Miss Jordan said: "Your statement worries me a lot because of its weasel words—a lot of them. I hope you'll rethink your whole philosophy."



DEATH SCENE OF 5—Rescue workers shift through the wreckage of a Cessna 182 that crashed in Gonzales, Tex., Sunday, killing the pilot Eugene Davis, 29, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morales and their two children. An autopsy report Monday released by Peace Justice Ray Bright, Jr., of Gonzales stated that the pilot had been shot in the back of the neck. A note was found by airport personnel saying "Time went by. Time to die. How? Fly in the sky. Goodbye." it was signed "Lydia," which is Mrs. Gonzales first name (AP Wirephoto)

100% Allowable Is Maintained

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission maintained Texas' 100 per cent statewide oil allowable today for July, the fourth consecutive month at maximum production.

Exceptions to the 100 per cent allowable once again will be the East Texas Field, which will operate under an 86 per cent allowable; and the Kelly-Snyder Field, which will produce on a 76 per cent factor.

Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell mentioned in announcing the allowable that Texas' crude oil stocks as of June 9 totaled 102 million barrels, a decline of 5.1 million barrels from a year ago.

Fourteen major purchasers requested the same amount of oil in July as this month, two asked for more and one lowered its nomination.

Total nominations for July were 3,543,532 barrels a day, a decrease of 44,842 barrels a day from June.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast for July demand of Texas crude was 3,515,000 barrels a day, an increase of 55,000 from this month.

Nominations by major purchasers, in barrels per day, with changes from June in parentheses:

Amoco 320,000 (plus 18,000)
Atlantic-Richfield 170,000
Chevron-Western Div. 68,950
Cities Service 110,000
Continental 38,100
Diamond Shamrock 30,000
Gulf 209,000
Humble 632,000
Mobil 310,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 250,000
Sun 200,000 (plus 10,000)
Texaco 224,000 (minus 10,000)
Union of California 105,000.

GOP Committee Named In Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, charging that the attempted break-in at his party headquarters brought the level of politics down to "gutter level," announced today the filing of a million-dollar suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

O'Brien told a news conference the suit is for compensatory and punitive damages totaling $1 million. Also named in the suit was McCord Associates, a security firm headed by James W. McCord and the five men arrested Saturday night in the break-in at the Watergate Aapartment complex where the Democratic national headquarters is located. McCord was one of the five arrested.

"As far as I am personally concerned," said O'Brien, "there is a clear line of direction to the Committee for the Re-election of the President and a developing clear line to the White House."

He said the break-in was a "very, very serious matter that is certainly political espionage.

"I am pleased to note that the FBI is investigating this case," said O'Brien, "but I am shocked to learn that the White House, through its official spokesman, deems unworthy of notice this blatant act of political espionage.

"And now we learn of the potential involvement of a White House special consultant who is said to specialize in delicate assignments for the President," said O'Brien.

The Washington Post reported today that a consultant to White House special counsel Charles W. Colson is listed in the address books of two of the five men arrested.

The Post said federal sources close to the investigation said the address books contain the name and home number of Howard E. Hunt, the consultant, with the notations, "W. House" and "W.H."

Hunt worked for the Central Intelligence Agency from 1949 to 1970," the Post said. All five suspects have had links to the CIA.

The Post said that when Hunt was asked by a reporter Monday why two of the suspects had his phone number, he said "Good God!" Then, the Post said, he said "In view that the matter is under adjudication, I have no comment."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 20, the 172nd day of 1972. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the French Revolution began.

On this date:

In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

In 1837, Victoria became queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson proclaimed the treaty for the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

In 1898, the United States seized the island of Guam in the Spanish-American War.

In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to establish the so-called "hot line" communications system between Washington and Moscow.

Ten years ago: West Berlin police were digging trenches along the Berlin wall to provide added cover against gunfire from East German guards.

Five years ago: A jury in Houston, Tex., found former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali guilty of refusing military induction and sentenced him to serve five years in prison and pay a $10,000 fine.

One year ago: A Russian space scientist who disappeared from his delegation at the Paris air show, Anatoly Fedoseyev, turned up in Britain and was granted permission to stay.

★ ★ ★

The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Monday, 102 degrees; low reading, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 67 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Considerable cloudiness Panhandle. Otherwise partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday. Widely scattered night time thunderstorms most numerous south portion. Low tonight 55 to 72. High Wednesday 78 to 995.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Widely scattered thundershowers southeastern portion tonight. Otherwise generally fair through Wednesday. Cooler over area through Wednesday. Low tonight 63 to 73. High Wednesday 85 to 93.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight 66 to 76 interior and 70 to 80 near the coast. High Wednesday 90 to 100.

Coast: Mostly south to southwest winds 5 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Winds more southerly upper coast Wednesday.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE

Agnes Leaves Path Of Destruction

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Agnes has gasped her last over backwoods Georgia after a collision with the Florida Panhandle that left homes uprooted, roads awash and millions of dollars in damage.

Agnes, the first of the season's hurricanes, killed 18 persons, injured more than 100 and forced thousands of families from their homes as she rampaged north from Cuba.

Although an 80-mile-per-hour parent of ravaging tornadoes early Monday, the storm was reduced to a disorganized mass by midnight and was sweeping across South Georgia with 45 m.p.h. winds.

Once the storm had passed, residents along Florida's northwestern coast began picking their way through the soggy debris they had called home.

One 15-mile stretch bordering the Gulf of Mexico from Carabelle to Eastpoint, Fla., was lined with demolished homes. Parts of U. S. 98—including much of the causeway between Eastpoint and Apalachicola—were eaten away.

"I gave up counting how many houses were destroyed and just put 'most of them' on my report," said Red Cross volunteer Beth Henson.

Many beachfront houses were reduced to little more than rubble.

Herbert Chipman whose house was ruined, said, "The waters just came up and came in. I don't know how much of my house is left."

While Agnes was churning across the Gulf toward the Panhandle, a backlash slammed into the Tampa Bay area, inflicting $12 million damage on St. Petersburg and neighboring towns.

Petitions For BCD Circulated

Circulation of petitions calling for an election to establish a board of county development is underway here, with officers and directors of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Scuurry County Industrial Foundation taking the lead.

Plans for seeking a BCD here were announced several days ago by Paul Sizemore, President of the Chamber of Commerce. A BCD would enable the county to participate in financing a program directed toward community development. At present, the Chamber of Commerce depends solely volunteer membership dues for this purpose.

A BCD could operate effectively here by supplementing the funds from dues with an allocation amounting to around 50 cents per year for the average tax payer, it was estimated in a survey conducted by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Several neighboring cities and towns have operated BCD's for a number of years, and these are in competition with Snyder and Scurry County in community development, especially in industrial growth, it was emphasized.

Hijack Action Agreement Near

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. Security Council members were reported near agreement on some action against plane hijacking as airlines resumed regular schedules today following a worldwide, one-day strike by pilots that failed to shut down most major American lines.

Spurred by the walkout that halted much or all of the air travel in more than 30 countries, Security Council members met privately for three hours Monday.

Council President Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia said later that there were only "a few remaining points" in a proposed statement condemning hijack[illegible] probably we can agree tomorrow," he said.

The strike was called by the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations—IFALPA—to dramatize demands for tougher action against airline hijackers. In addition to the U.N. discussions there was one other development during the day.

The International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal announced it had taken steps to permit member nations to impose sanctions against countries that cooperate with hijackers and extortionists.

The nature of the sanctions was not disclosed but a spokesman said approval of the measure was nearly unanimous. The ICAO is a United Nations-related body composed of government representatives of 124 countries, dealing with problems affecting commercial aviation.

An IFALPA spokesman said in London that the group believed the pilots had made their point with the strike and that "really effective measures against hijacking" were on the way.

John J. O'Donnell, president of the Airline Pilots Association in the United States, said the attempt to shut down domestic service had accomplished a major objective despite the fact that only two lines—Northeast and Eastern—were halted for the day. Southern was shut down for a few hours.

O'Donnell said the strike was the first phase in a program aimed a joint efforts of various kinds, including the denial of air service to countries that shelter hijackers, and denial of ground service to the airlines controlled by such countries.

The strike appeared most effective in Western Europe, Canada, Latin America and South America. There was little or no effect in the Arab nations, Australia, Japan and most Communist countries.

McGovern Seeks 200 Delegates

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern hopes to win 200 more delegates over scattered opposition today in a New York primary that could give him nearly half the remaining votes he needs to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

With 41 of his delegates unopposed and many others facing only token opposition, including some organization rivals that would back him also, McGovern appeared certain to win a substantial majority of the 248 delegates being elected in the last of 23 presidential primaries.

The South Dakota senator said it would be a setback if he won less than 200 of New York's total of 278 delegates. The last 30 will be allocated by the Democratic state committee in the same proportion as the elected delegates.

With only a handful of other delegates yet to be selected in other states, McGovern's first-ballot strength stands at 1,072.3 votes—436.7 short of the 1,509 needed to capture the nomination.

The names of presidential candidates don't appear on the ballot in New York, where voters in each of 39 congressional districts will pick delegates and alternates.

Thermometer Hits 102 Mark Monday

The calendar says tomorrow is the first day of summer, but Snyderites figure yesterday was a reasonable facsimile thereof.

The thermometer soared to a 102-degree reading at the city water plant, the first official reading of the season above the century mark.

Indications were that the hot spell would continue today, and then the real summer season is scheduled to begin.

Mrs. Alford Dies Today

Mrs. Annie Alford, 94, died at 6:15 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Alford lived in Lovington, N.M., from 1908 to 1963 when she moved to Snyder to make her home with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson.

In addition to Mrs. Donaldson, survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Virginia Jackson of Dallas; two sons, Charles Rosson of [illegible] Mexico, and Edward Rosson of Loving, N.M.; five grandchildren, nine-great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Mrs. Alford was married to Charles V. Rosson in 1898 in Robertson County, Tenn. He died in 1930. She was married in 1946 to Alsy Alford, who preceded her in death in 1961.

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Blodgett Baptist Church in Carlsbad, N.M. The Rev. O.L. Gober of Ira and the Rev. Bernard Higgins of Carlsbad will officiate. Burial will be in the Carlsbad Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 Your	31 And	61 It	
2 Associates	32 Be	62 Are	
3 Productive	33 Generous	63 Help	
4 New	34 And	64 Or	
5 Will	35 Your	65 You'll	
6 Mate	36 Mood	66 Outsiders	
7 Visit	37 Moves	67 Speak	
8 Someone	38 Who's	68 In	
9 You	39 Ill	69 Travel	
10 Day	40 Afraid	70 Could	
11 You'll	41 Take	71 Someone	
12 For	42 Romance	72 And	
13 Is	43 Is	73 Up	
14 Best	44 Outside	74 Indicated	
15 In	45 Issues	75 Adjustments	
16 Leave	46 New	76 Needy	
17 Need	47 Interests	77 Some	
18 Give	48 Well	78 Pleasure	
19 All	49 Add	79 Be	
20 Don't	50 Abilities	80 Visits	
21 Hobbies	51 To	81 Some	
22 Praise	52 To	82 To	
23 Changes	53 To	83 Boomerang	
24 Building	54 Today	84 Business	
25 To	55 Intriguing	85 To	
26 Some	56 Alone	86 Difficulty	
27 Be	57 Some	87 Ahead	
28 Personal	58 Switches	88 Someone	
29 Asked	59 But	89 Favored	
30 And	60 Mechanical	90 Later	

Good · Adverse · 6/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
14-16-19-28
45-48-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1- 6-13-15
33-36-54

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
2- 5-22-35
50-52-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
11-27-29-53
63-71-76

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
9-17-25-49
77-78-82-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
23-37-46-58
69-72-80-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
3-10-12-24
31-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
18-26-34-41
57-65-79-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
42-43-55-59
61-70-83-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
7- 8-38-39
64-68-81-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
4-21-30-44
47-62-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
20-32-40-51
67-73-85-88

S-Viets Destroy 5 Enemy Tanks

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines firing light antitank weapons reported destroying five North Vietnamese tanks and damaging a sixth just before dawn today in a third day of fighting on the northernmost front.

Field reports said the Soviet-built tanks were destroyed 23 miles northwest of Hue on the strip of coastal land called the "Street Without Joy." The marines on Sunday launched a sweep there into Quang Tri Province, which the North Vietnamese captured May 1.

Nearly 50 U.S. B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese troops positions, staging areas and supply depots on both sides of the demilitarized zone in the continuing aerial campaign to ward off an assault on Hue.

North Vietnam claimed that one of the big bombers was shot down north of the DMZ Monday, but the U.S. Command said it had no reports of any Stratofortresses downed or damaged.

Most of the strikes today were concentrated east and southast of Quang Tri in support of the marine sweep north of the My Chanh River defense line.

The Saigon command said 123 North Vienamese troops were killed in bunker-to-bunker fighting Monday, and that government losses were five marines killed and 23 wounded.

Other waves of B52s raided north of the DMZ, attacking rear bases 10 and 11 miles west and southwest of the port city of Dong Hoi.

More B52 bombers hammered North Vietnamese troop positions on South Vietnam's southern front three miles southwest of An Loc, where government forces are trying to reopen Highway 13 to the provincial capital.

Fighting continued on the highway at points four and seven miles south of An Loc.

An Loc itself got through the night without a single North Vietnamese shell for the first time since the siege of the town began April 7, the South Vietnamese command announced.

However, the North Vietnamese gunners shot down a U.S. helicopter gunship along the highway seven miles south of An Loc, killing two American crewmen.

The U.S. Command also reported the loss of two other aircraft: an Army OH6 light observation helicopter shot down 13 miles northwest of Hue and a Navy F4 Phantom shot down over North Vietnam, 90 miles northwest of Vinh. The two Phantom crewmen were rescued. One of the hlicopter crewmen was wounded.

The U.S. Command said overcast skies cut the number of strikes against North Vietnam on Monday to about 220, compared to 300 or more the previous four days.

Air Force jets attacked North Vietnam's air defense system for the fifth day, and pilots reported destroying or damaging nearly 100 more pieces of surface-to-air missile equipment in storage areas around the port of Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the DMZ.

Flights Return To Normal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flight operations returned to normal today after a one-day worldwide strike by pilots pressing demands for tighter airport security against hijackers. A preliminary estimate put the airlines' losses at $65 million.

At the United Nations, Security Council members, spurred by the walkout that halted much or all of the air travel in 30 countries, met privately for three hours Monday and were reported near agreement today on some action against plane hijackings.

A spokesman for the striking pilots said in London that he was disappointed that American pilots, who were among the instigators of the stoppage, were prevented by a federal injunction from joining the international protest. The pilots of two U.S. airlines ignored the court order and refused to fly.

Blasts Damage Irish Pubs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Powerful bomb blasts damaged pubs in two country towns in Northern Ireland during the night after one British soldier was killed and four were wounded in an ambush by guerrillas in Belfast.

Fourteen persons were injured—none of them seriously—in the explosion at Ballymena, northwest of Belfast. Nobody was hurt at Dunnamanagh, County Tyrone.

The bomb at Ballymena, more than 100 pounds of gelignite planted in a stolen car, also wrecked an employment bureau and damaged 16 nearby homes.

The British soldier died when a volley of bullets hit troops patrolling Belfast's Brompton Park area. A military spokesman said the four wounded men were not hurt seriously.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Nellie Tate, 2507 Ave. X; Saglynda Riggins, 1106 Thirty-second; Ruth Ellington, 3309 Ave. A; Kelly Dixon, 3307 Ave. A; Ruby Collins, Rt. 2, Box 72; Darla Huddleston, Rt. 1, Box 29; Denise Davis, 4508 Galveston; Betty Clark, Rt. 3, Box 407; Gail Williams, 1610 Twenty-seventh.

DISMISSALS: Lorene Garrett, Bobby Joe Mayes.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 1610 Twenty-seventh, are the parents of a 7 lb. 10 oz. baby boy born at 4:22 p.m. June 19.

Woman Hurt In Mishap

Clara A. Cain, Route 2, Snyder, was treated at Cogdell Memorial hospital for injuries she received at 9:30 a.m. this morning when the car she was driving crashed into a utility pole.

City police, who investigated the mishap, said she lost control of the 1971 Chevrolet Malibu and it hit a pole on the East Highway entrance to the Scurry County Coliseum. The extent of her injuries had not been determined.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	42¾	Up	⅛
Atl Rich	57⅛	Up	⅛
Beth Stl	29¾		
Borden	26⅜	Up	⅛
Cat Trac	57⅞		
Celanese	51⅝	Up	⅛
Chrysler	29⅞		
Cities Svc	35		
Coca Cola	131½	Up	¾
Cont Oil	26⅞		
Crown Zel	29⅜		
Dow Chem	92½	Up	⅜
Eastman	128⅜	Up	⅜
El Paso NG	17¾	Up	⅜
Ford	65¾	Up	⅜
GAF	20⅞		
Gen Elec	66⅜	Up	⅜
Gen Foods	24⅝	Up	⅛
Gen Mtrs	76⅞		
Gen Tel	28⅜	Off	⅛
Gen Tire	27⅛	Up	¼
Gulf Oil	24⅝		
IBM	398	Up	1½
Int Paper	38¼	Up	¼
Marathon	30½	Up	¼
Mobil Oil	56⅛		
Penn Cent	4		
Penney	79¼	Off	¼
RCA	36⅜	Off	¾
Safeway	36⅞	Up	⅛
Sears	115¼	Up	⅞
Stand Ind	70	Up	⅛
Stand NJ	74⅝	Up	¼
Texaco	33¼	Up	⅜
Un Carbide	49¼	Up	⅛
US Steel	30⅛	Off	¼
Woolwth	35⅜		

President Nixon has ordered U.S. troop strength in Vietnam cut to 49,000 men by the end of this month.

Letters To Editor

To The Daily News:

First, let me apologize for the delay of this report.

I understand many people did not hear the report I made from San Antonio on our local radio news report.

Secondly, I would like to thank the people of Scurry County and Snyder for the opportunity of serving you as the secretary and delegate for the precinct and county conventions, also as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention.

You, the people of Scurry County, can be proud of the delegation you chose to represent you. They worked long and hard.

The delegation was in accordance with the new governing rules of the Democratic Party.

There were 6,000 people at the convention and the largest from Snyder to attend the convention. There were 14 of the 16 delegates attending.

The delegation met Monday, June 12 throughout the afternoon and evening for presidential candidate meetings and our senatorial district meetings and caucuses.

The convention started at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday listening to many minority reports meetings and district caucuses on the floor, followed by speeches from several political leaders.

Then the election of officers for the many executive positions of the party, with voice votes, standing votes and one roll call vote that lasted for one hour and 45 minutes.

We then listened to the many minority reports and the challenges of delegates and of the executive committee officers.

Here again your delegates served you well by staying the entire 18 hours of the convention.

I was extremely proud and impressed with our younger delegates. They were very knowledgeable of the rules governing the convention, the voting procedures, of the offices and candidates to be elected to the executive committee. I was also proud of the way they conducted themselves in appearance and manners. I know you would have been proud to see your delegation working for you. There is no need to give the results of the convention, because this paper gave you all those facts.

Mrs. Jack Darby

7 Snyderites On Tech Honor List

LUBBOCK—Seven students from Snyder qualified for the dean's honor list for the spring semester in the College of Education at Texas Tech University. They are Bonnie L. Blum, Janis May, Patricia Turner, Nancy L. Weyel, Robert W. Sadler, Shelia D. Rose and Karan Sadler.

To qualify for the honor roll a student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours, excluding pass fail courses, and maintain a grade point average of 3.0 on Tech's 4.0 scale.

Two Students On Sul Ross List

ALPINE—Two Snyder students earned scholastic honors for the spring semester at Sul Ross State University.

Judith A. Nance, a junior, is one of 33 students completed the semester with a 4.0 (all A) grade point average, while Jack L. Hardin, a senior, with a GPA of 3.7 is one of 140 students who completed the semester with a 3.5 or better average.

Killed On Bike

FORT WORTH (AP) — Clinton Edward Tennison, 11, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a car at White Settlement, a city suburb, Monday night.



LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE AT CAPITOL—Barbra Gail Tate of Snyder and Allen Dale Peterson of Hermleigh are shown in front of the nation's capitol while on a tour sponsored by rural electric cooperatives of Texas. Midwest Electric Cooperative sponsored by local participants on the tour through a number of government buildings and cultural and historic sites, including Washington and Lincoln memorials, Mount Vernon and the White House, where they were greeted by President Nixon. They were to return today.

McGovern, HHH Exchange Words

NEW YORK (AP) — The political rivalry between Democratic hopefuls George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey has taken on feudlike proportions with a new exchange of words over McGovern's position on several issues.

The latest step was taken by South Dakota Sen. McGovern early today when he issued a statement charging Humphrey with "undermining his (Humphrey's) reputation and jeopardizing his party by the kind of misleading statements he has been making about my positions."

"He knows that I am a reasonable man," Democratic presidential frontrunner McGovern said in a statement released at 1:15 a.m. "Yet he persists in twisting my positions to serve his own desperate purposes.

"A few years ago I watched Sen. Humphrey undercut his credibility by exuberant efforts to sell the American people on the Vietnam war. He condemned those of us who warned against the Vietnam tragedy. Now he seems bent upon further political self-destruction in a frantic effort to mislead the voters about the domestic issues of 1972."

Humphrey, in a news conference Monday in Washington, had said, "I'm asking here today that those (voters in today's New York Presidential primary) who have doubts about the McGovern position cast their votes for the uncommitted delegates or the independent delegates."

Humphrey also noted efforts in some state Democratic party organizations to move for a liberalized 1972 party platform that would include legalization of marijuana and abortion.

Humphrey was not specifically speaking about McGovern at the time.

He said, "I do not intend to stand by and watch the Democratic convention destroy the prospects for Democratic victory by endorsing legalized marijuana, unconditional amnesty for draft evaders, unilateral disarmament or by adopting a program which proposes that middle-income taxpayers foot the bill for a fantastic scheme of income redistribution."

McGovern, an opponent of the legalization of marijuana, is associated with support of the eventual amnesty for deserters and a controversial income redistribution plan aimed at providing all Americans with a guaranteed annual allowance of perhaps $1,000 before taxes.

Snyderite Is On H-SU Honor List

ABILENE—Sue Gressett, Snyder senior, is listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at Hardin-Simmons University.

To qualify for the honor roll, a student must be taking a course load of at least 12 semester hours and maintain a grade point average of at least 3.58 on H-SU's 4.0 scale.

Echeverria Encourages Investments In Mexico

By RICHARD BEEN
and
Eloy AGUILAR
Associated Press Writers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — With typical straightforwardness, Mexican President Luis Echeverria assured Texas businessmen that it would be worth their money to invest in his country.

Some businessmen who met him during his visit here Monday reportedly expressed reservations about Mexico's political situation.

But Echeverria said afterward that he simply told them to "come to Mexico and see for themselves."

It was an often used approach as the President met with a broad spectrum of Mexican-Americans as well as the businessmen.

He invited a group of mostly Mexican-American demonstrators who picketed him over alleged "political prisoners" in Mexico to pursue the matter themselves by visiting his country and even touring the prisoners, officials said.

Echeverria met at length both with the demonstrators' spokesmen and with leaders of a new Texas Mexican-American political party, Raza Unida—"United Race."

The Raza Unida group discussed a variety of issues with him, including economic development of Mexican-American areas in Texas.

Officials said the President agreed to send Pedro de Coster, Mexico's director of industry, to Crystal City in Southwest Texas to study the possibilities of providing technical assistance for Mexican-American efforts to establish possibly an agricultural products processing plant.

The Raza Unida Party was founded in Crystal City about two years ago and now controls the school system and city government there.

A Mexican government official said Echeverria's meeting with Texas businessmen who may be interested in investing in Mexico was well received and that the group showed a great deal of interest.

The most enthusiasm came from bankers who indicated an interest in the possibility of financing new factories and plants under the already established border development project, the official said.

Manufacturing operations are under way at several border points in the project, commonly known as the "in-bond program." It involves U.S. plants establishing on the Mexican side of the border and employing Mexican labor, with the stipulation that the products must be exported to the United States.

Economic development also was among the topics aired when Texas Gov. Preston Smith met with Echeverria early Monday before the President began a hectic day of official functions.

Smith said they discussed the Texas International Trade Office in Mexico City, the first such office established out of the state, "and how it is furthering the good relations between our two countries."

The governor also said he and President Echeverria agreed it would be a good idea to establish a committee including representatives of Mexico along with Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, to develop better working relations between Mexico and the border states. Smith said he would begin working on the project at once through the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

President and Mrs. Echeverria arrived here Sunday night from visits in Washington, New York and Chicago and left for Los Angles Monday afternoon on the final leg of their U.S. trip.

In San Antonio, a cheering crowd of up to 3,500 swarmed to HemisFair Plaza, site of the 1968 world fair, to welcome Echeverria as he dedicated a unique Mexican Cultural Institute.

The institute is the home of the first branch campus of the National University of Mexico ever established in a foreign land.

Borden Sets Junior Rodeo

GAIL—The annual Borden County Junior Rodeo, sponsored by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association, will be held June 29-July 1 at the Borden County Arena in Gail.

Performances will start at 8 p.m. daily.

The deadline for entries is 4 p.m. June 27 and the entry fee is $5 per event. The bull riding and steer riding events will close at 40 entries each.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to the best all-around performer in each age group and to the first three places in each event in each age group.

The events for the different ages groups include: 16-19, barrel racing, calf roping, pole bending, bull riding and ribbon roping; 13-15 , barrel racing, calf roping, pole bending, steer riding and ribbon roping; 12 and under, barrel racing, pole bending, flag race and breakaway roping.

Don Cox is the rodeo clerk. He may be contacted by mail at Box 24, Gail, or by telephone at 915-856-4721.

Ikard Testifies At Platform Hearing

By STERLING GREEN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Americans must temper their concern for the environment with realization that they face "an energy supply crisis of acute dimensions," an oil industry spokesman told Democratic party policymakers today.

President Frank N. Ikard of the American Petroleum Institute testified at a Democratic platform committee panel hearing that the petroleum industry wishes oil and gas "could be found in more convenient places." But he went on:

"Unfortunately, drilling for these resources must go on in areas where the geology indicates they might be found, whether onshore or in deep water."

Ikard's prepared statement was submitted to a 15-member panel of the platform committee at an all-day meeting in the Denver Hilton hotel. It was one of a dozen testimony-taking sessions around the country.

The API executive, who spoke also for the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association, and the Western Oil and Gas Association, was one of more than 40 witnesses scheduled to testify. Final writing of the platform will begin Friday in Washington by the full 150-member platform committee.

Offshore drilling, a prime traget of conservationists because of its threat of oil contamination of the coasts, and other oil operations in sensitive areas might be postponed if it were not for the worsening energy crisis, Ikard said. He added:

"But the petroleum industry has a twofold responsibility and it must recognize both of them. We are compelled by the necessity of the times to balance protection of the environment with the corresponding need to meet the energy requirements of the American people."

The county has adequate oil and natural gas reserves to meet the crisis, he said, but needs a climate for earnings that will attract into the high-risk industry the almost $300 billion of capital required to develop new fields.

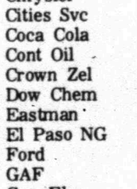
Ikard criticized as "unrealistic" the ceiling price of natural gas at the wellhead imposed by federal controls, in view of proposals to pay about twice as much for "unrealiable supplies" of liquefied natural gas imported from Algeria, Russia and elsewhere.

The Denver session was among the last of the Democrats' roadshow platform hearings. Another will be held Thursday in New York, on the Vietnam war and other problems of war and peace. Four more will be held concurrently in Washington next Friday, on crime, national priorities, the economy, and health, education and welfare.

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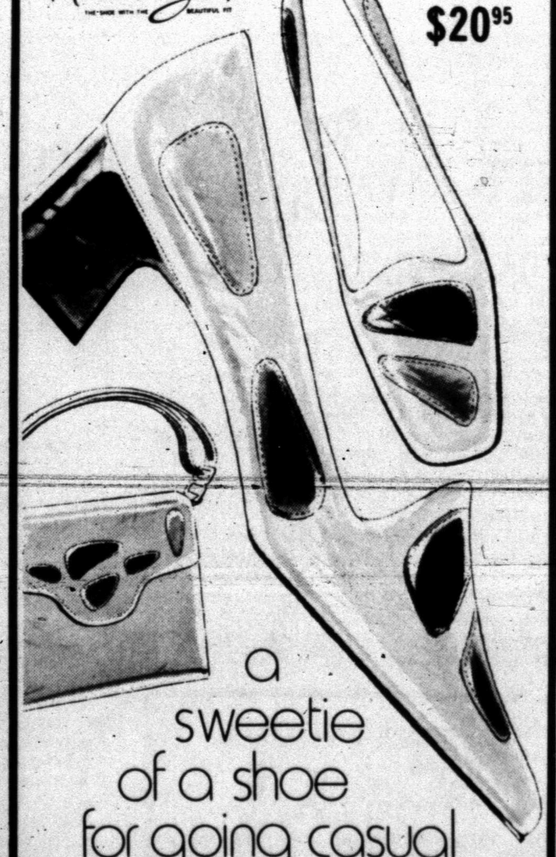
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FLUVANNA NEWS

By MRS. STELL A JONES

Mrs. Raymond Daughtery returned home Wednesday after having been a guest in the home of her sister and brother-in-law of Fort Sumner, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drum for 10 days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Lopes and Mrs. W.F. Mathis attended the district meeting of the United Methodist Church in Big Spring on Monday. At the noon hour there was a luncheon and in the afternoon Bishop Alsia Carlton dedicated the district parsonage.

Mrs. Ora Richardson of Corsicana is a guest this week of Mrs. Beden Owen.

Mr. M.M. Mathis of Andrews visited Wednesday and Thursday with his cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Mathis.

The Rev. Gary Hess of Abilene filled the pulpit at Fluvanna Baptist Church. Mrs. Hess and the children were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boulware, Larry and Danny visited Wednesday night with his sister of Snyder, Mrs. Cleo Lindsey. They were met there by a niece and her family of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Rebecca, Larry, J.W. and Dianne visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nicholes. On Sunday, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Taylor of Clyde.

The Hull Reunion was held June 4 at the Fluvanna Community Center with the following guests attending: Mrs. A.A. Hull, Mrs. J.R. Helm and Dell, Mrs. Eula Mae Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Kelley, Obie Jr., and Nathan, all of Rotan, Mrs. Johnnie Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Browning, Mike and Dicky, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Browning, Gail and Tiny, all of Post, Nettie McDaniel, Mrs. D.V. Merritt and Denise, all of Snyder, Jodie Page and Teresa Dodson of Fort Worth, Mrs. Henry Treat, Henry Jr., Ray, David Lee and Glenda of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farrar and children all of Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McBeth of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Browning of Dermott, Mrs. Cleo Romines of Okmulgee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin of Guthrie, Betty and Terry McDaniel of Paramount, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Hardy of Esponda, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Feucht and children of Arlington, and N.E. and Fosh Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jones and Jaune, Mr. H.C. Landrum and Neely, all of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Toombs, Charolet, Mike and Patrick attended the Toombs reunion in Abilene last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Markley of Demmitt visited Saturday with Mrs. Horace Carmicheal.

Major and Mrs. David Kelley and Patrick of Scottsdale, Ariz., were recent guests in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, and children.

Mike Toombs attended the Jim Carlon football camp at Texas Tech last week.

Mrs. Jess Pylant of Ackerly visited last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Jones of Seminole visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stansell and Gregory visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stansell and son in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gregory, Vickie, Patricia and Jayme visited his brother and family in Colorado City last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Ball, Mechelle and Wesley visited recently in Paris with her father, B.R. McFatridge.

Mrs. Blackie McInytire of Abilene visited this past Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bogue Forehand, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings.

Mrs. Dena Price of Snyder visited Thursday with Mrs. Ethan Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stansell, Johnny, Steve and Treasa are in Waco for the three-day dairy convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Hughes were honored June 10-11 with the 13th annual family reunion held at the Fluvanna Community Center. About forty relatives and friends met at the center Saturday night for a period of fellowship. Following church services Sunday, the Hughes family met at the American Motor Inn Restaurant dining room in Snyder for Sunday dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner and family of Pampa, Mrs. K.L. Scott of Vinita, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hughes and boys of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. McDonald and Wesley of New Orleans La., Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Thompson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collier and family, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. McDonald and girls of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Hughes of Salida, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Markley of Demmitt, and Mr. J.W. Hughes of Fluvanna. After lunch, the family met back at the community center where many relatives and friends visited. Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Hughes will celebrate their sixty-third wedding anniversary July 30.

Mrs. Royce Summers, Mrs. Clinton Gregory. Mrs. Bobby Stansell, Mrs. Jeff Martin and Mrs. Ricky Evans were in Lubbock Monday securing material for Vacation Bible School which begins June 26 at the Fluvanna Baptist Church. It will continue through June 30.



NEW STORE COMMENDED--Mrs. Travis Rhoades (second from right) and Mrs. Roland A. Irving, members of Alturrian Study Club, are pictured presenting a Certificate of Commendation to Howard Lee, manager of Handy Hut on College Ave. Standing with Mr. Lee is Loyd Pinkerton, an employee of the store. The award was presented in recognition of achievement in the beautification of the store's business establishment which is a significant contribution to the overall community improvement environment. The award was co-sponsered by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Cities Service Oil Company through the Cities Service Foundation.

Writes Book On Humor In Law

VANCOUVER (AP) — Gouging humor out of the law is like digging for gold—tough but rewarding, says David Huberman, professor of law at the University of British Columbia.

He's devoted years to sifting out what little humor there is in the mills of justice and plans to write a book about it.

At one time he was chairman of admissions to the UBC law faculty and he recalled a couple of answers to admission questions, turned in by law students and student accountants.

Question: Define union check-off dues.

Answer: "A famous European author."

Question: "Define a quorum."

Answers: "A place for crushing rock." "A place where the Romans used to sacrifice the Christians." "For a quorum, the directors have to be odd."

"If you really want to laugh," he said, "you'd better remember that some of these people might be your lawyers, your accountants."

Huberman also has a file devoted to letters addressed to lawyers. One says:

"Thank you for offering to represent me in court, but I don't need a lawyer. I'm going to teli the truth."

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New Book Offers Mild Entertainment

THE TIN LIZZIE TROOP. By Glendon Swarthout. Doubleday. 240 pages. $5.95.

To mix metaphors, reading this novel is similar to the old saw about eating Chinese food and being hungry again an hour later. The book is of such lightweight consistency that while it does mildly entertain while being read, if put down for an hour or more it is difficult to remember the names of the major characters or just exactly what was going on at the close of the last reading.

Swarthout does have a mildly amusing plot, and it probably will be made into a mildly amusing motion picture. But it just isn't all that funny.

Specifically, the time is about 1916. Mexican bandits have raided a United States outpost, and the U.S. has mobilized the National Guard. Waiting to train the raw Guardsmen are the Army regulars, among them one Lt. Stanley Dinkle, a cavalryman of humble origin. Naturally, it is Dinkle's fate to have to train a half dozen "Blue Blood" guardsmen from Philadelphia who arrive at their remote outpost on the Rio Grande in two chuffing Tin Lizzies.

It follows that the Blue Bloods will denigrate doughty Dinkle, but that their contempt soon will change to frank admiration after he follows them on an ill-planned dash into Mexico and rescues them from themselves. That Dinkle, who sees himself as strictly a cavalryman, comes to the rescue in a prototype airplane is foregone.

Phil Thomas
Associated Press



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FRIDAY FARE
Fast Fish Chowder
Pilot Crackers
Chef's Salad
Rolls
Strawberry Cream Cake

FAST FISH CHOWDER

This chowder is thickened with instant potato.

¼ pound salt pork or bacon, finely chopped s
6 cups water l
1 can (14½ ounces) evaporated milk, undiluted
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds fish fillets
1 envelope (5 servings) instant mashed potato granules

In a large saucepan or kettlen cook salt pork until golden brown and crisp. Add water, evaporated milk, onion, salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Cut fish into small pieces (about 1-inch square); add to saucepan and simmer until done—about 10 minutes. Stir in instant potato directly from the envelopem Serve piping hot. Makes 8 to x0 servings.

Minced cooked leftover corned beef makes an excellent spread for crackers when the beef is mixed with mayonnaise and pickle relish.

Woman's Calendar

THURSDAY

ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Foree, 2209 - Forty-third Street for a salad supper.

FRIDAY

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

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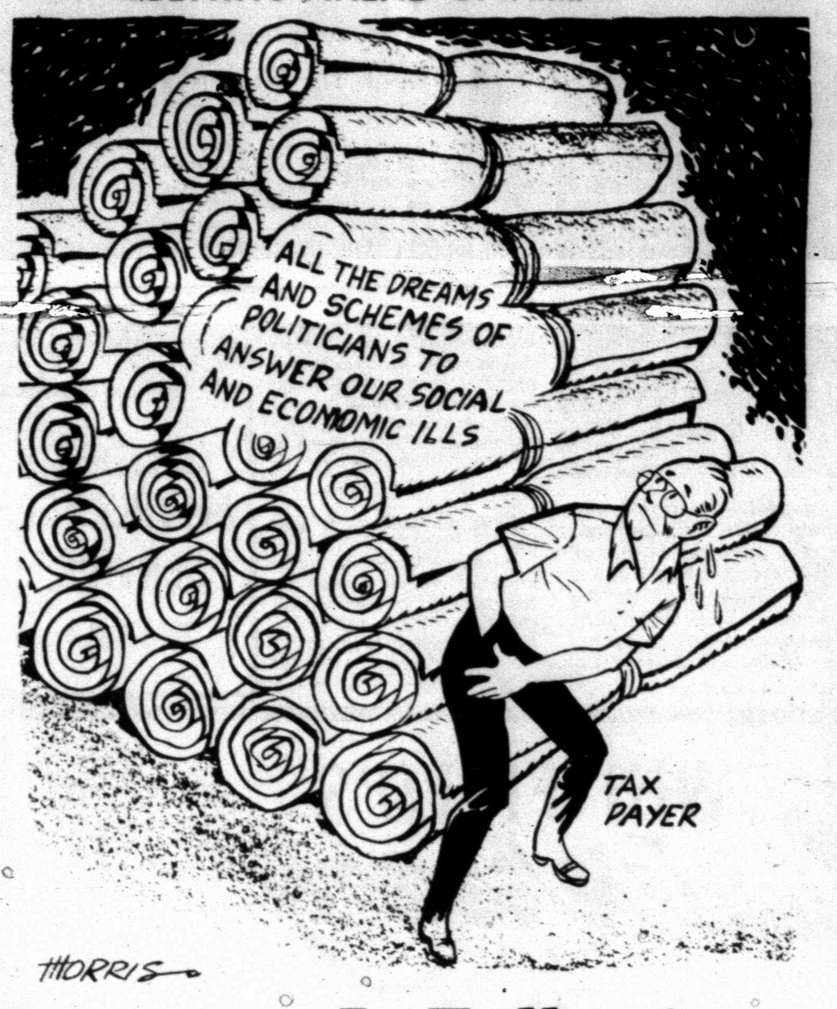
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Economy Is Following GOP Planners' Script

NEW YORK (AP) — With a few notable exceptions, the economy seems to be following the script written by Republican planners. As the election approaches, that is, it is growing markedly more vigorous.

Whether this improvement can be translated into votes is another matter, because there is a world of difference between the nation's economy and an individual's view of his personal economy.

Statistically, the nation's economic indicators are high and pointing upward. Production, retail sales, the number of people with jobs, take-home pay and so on are rising.

The current condition could reasonably be called a boom except that nobody likes to use that word anymore, because it has a tendency to suggest the opposite—a bust.

But as the expansion grows, its imperfections become more obvious and, especially in a political sense, less acceptable. Prices and jobs are emotional issues that could swamp noteworthy accomplishments.

It is now unlikely that the jobless rate can be reduced to 5 per cent of the labor force by election time. And it is no more likely that the rise in the cost of living can be reduced to less than 4 per cent.

And so, while the economic scoreboard shows about 15 indicators favorable to Republicans, the two pointers best known to voters are decidedly against them.

To some extent, this situation is due not only to imperfections in the economy but to defects in the script written months ago when administration spokesmen promised to reduce joblessness and inflation.

Not only were these promises made, they were repeated every time that monthly figures showed the accomplishment short of the goal.

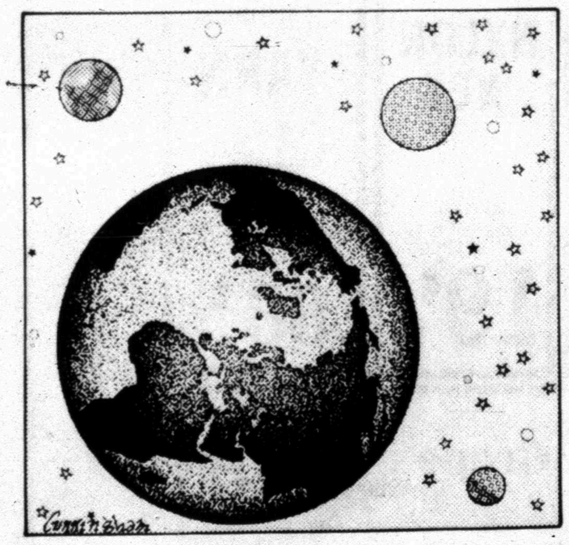
Moreover, specific figures were given for each goal: joblessness of 4.5 per cent or less and inflation of less than 4 per cent on an annual basis. No success could be claimed in either area, therefore, until those figures were met. They haven't been attained and probably won't be.

Among many students of the economy there is serious doubt that those rates can ever be achieved again in a balanced economy.

The doubters claim that it is unrealistic to expect prices to remain stable while seeking full employment for workers with marginal skills.

As for inflation, the critics say that while it is theoretically possible to control prices, it is unrealistic to expect it to happen in light of today's social and political considerations.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THE UNIVERSE



QUESTION: *How long ago was the universe created?*

* * *

ANSWER: There are many theories concerning the formation of the universe and its size. Scientists believe that it is very old and have quoted various figures for its age. The figures range from an estimate of 3 billion to 20 billion years. In the past 400 years, astronomers through the use of scientific instruments have improved their knowledge of the universe. Since the early telescope of Galileo in the 17th century and the invention of the reflecting and radio telescope, astronomers can evaluate matters concerning the universe with a great degree of accuracy. They can ascertain the distance of the other planets from the earth and they use the term light years instead of miles. This is based on the distance that light travels in a year.

The astronomers, through the study of our galaxy, the Milky Way, which is only a small portion of the universe, have been convinced of the great age of the universe. Studies of moon rock brought back by the astronauts, has confirmed this belief: Scientists in general back up the astronomers on the age of the universe. The study of mountain ranges and bodies of water on earth points in the same direction.

6-20

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

Farmers Due Image Study

DALLAS (AP)—Texas farmers are borrowing a page out of the industrial corporation handbook, and in a short while will have a "public relations image study" completed under the direction of Dr. James C. Makens, associate professor of marketing at the University of Dallas graduate school of management.

Commissioned by the Texas Farm Bureau to conduct a survey in order to find out what Texas city dwellers think of farmers and their problems, Makens reports that all of the questionnaires —both oral and written—are being confined to the Dallas area.

"We determined that Dallas is a more or less typical metropolitan area of Texas," the management professor said, adding, "the results of the poll, therefore, should accurately reflect Texas urban attitudes about agriculture in general."

Makens divided Dallas into three demographic groups for research purposes: the general city resident, the suburban dweller, and members of minority groups.

The Texas Farm Bureau reports that the result of the survey may be used in the future to determine the need and theme of an advertising and public relations campaign in the mass media.

Pair Drowns In Dallas Lake

DALLAS (AP) — Alton D. Bailey, 20, and Jimmy R. Ross, 28, of Dallas drowned Monday evening after two canoes overturned and dumped them into North Lake northeast of here.

Firemen said Curtis Bailey, 17, brother of Alton, managed to swim ashore.

Witnesses said the borrowed canoes upset for no apparent reason while about 60 yards from the lake's southeast bank and spilled the trio into 15 feet of water.

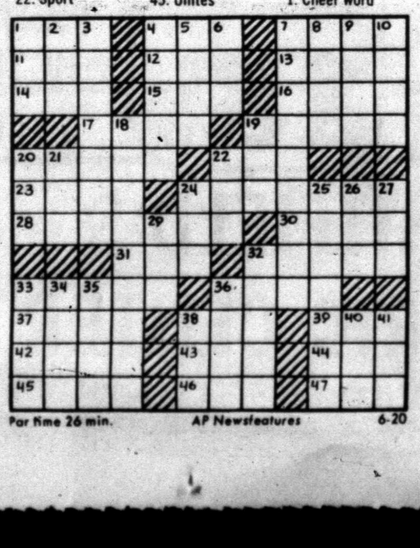
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ACROSS

1. Verge
4. Stitch
7. Different
11. Memorabilia
12. Fodder
13. Mellow
14. Presidential monogram
15. Before
16. Censure
17. So be it
19. Trite
20. Airport device
22. Sport
23. In a dither
24. Priest's cap
28. Seeming contradiction
30. Unwritten
31. Menagerie
32. Apartment
33. Intellect
36. Fair
37. Grass plot
38. Trophy
39. Vacationing
42. S-shaped molding
43. Beverage
44. Nothing
45. Unites
46. Rocky pinnacle
47. Piggery

DOWN

1. Cheer word
2. Electees
3. Bullfighter
4. Thin
5. Work for
6. English river
7. False
8. Ananias
9. Gyrate
10. Wriggly
18. Arsenals
19. Heel
20. Criticize
21. --- Khan
22. Confirm
24. Jeer
25. Gastropod mollusks
26. Make lace
27. Stout
29. Spanish title
32. Ultra
33. Treat
34. Furor
35. Astounded
36. Form of self-defense
38. Anchor tackle
40. Proper
41. Aviate



Par Time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-20

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Women Of 'Old West' Bloomed

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If there ever was a time and place for a woman's personality to burst into full bloom, it was in the Old West.

And bloom some women did, often to the aggravation of men, particularly sheriffs.

The truly free spirits were the young women who headed West to find adventure, a husband and wealth—all three in one package if possible.

A short list of the more noted of these women would include Flora Quick, Ann Bassett Willis, Belle Starr, Dona Tules, Calamity Jane, Poker Alice Tubbs, and, in a somewhat different subculture, Molly Brown.

These women—you hesitate to call all of them ladies—are discussed in a new book, "Wily Women of the West," by Grace E. Ray of Oklahoma.

Perhaps the best known of the badwomen of the West was Myra Belle Shirley who went down in the history books as Belle Starr.

Some of her more noted associates were the Younger Brothers Gang and the Jesse James crowd.

Belle was accused of many crimes, including murder, but the only thing that can be authenticated even hazily is horse stealing. She was assassinated as she rode toward home—killed by a blast of buckshot in the back.

Outside the ranching culture was a red-haired girl named Maggie Tobin. She went West as a hash slinger and married Leadville Johnny Brown, who became a multimillionaire when he discovered gold.

They moved to Denver and built a mansion amid the homes of what was called the "Sacred Thirty-Six" of Denver society and wealth.

She was not accepted for a number of reasons, one being that she was uneducated and unmannered.

Maggie set out to rectify that. She studied hard and soon was a member of Paris society.

The rough edges worn off, she settled in Newport, was listed in the Social Index and associated with the Astors, Whitneys and Vanderbilts. They particularly loved the way she could tell a story.

Yet she would have been a nonentity today had she not been aboard the Titanic when it hit an iceberg April 15, 1912.

The passengers had been brainwashed about the boat's unsinkability and most women and children refused to get into lifeboats.

Maggie—young, strong and sometimes domineering—went about the deck, shoving women and kids into lifeboats, screaming at them, and generally made herself a heroine.

When the rescue liner, the Carpathia, landed in New York, Maggie, who had a lusty way with words, told a reporter airily, "I'm unsinkable."

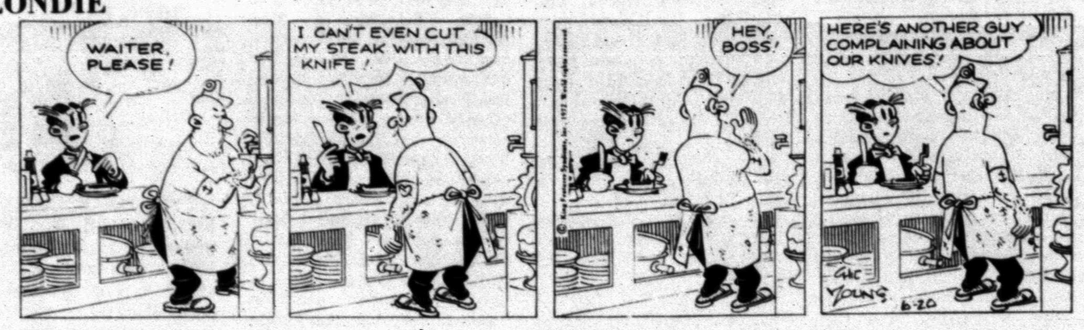
So now you know who she has become in legend, fact, song and theater.

She was "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

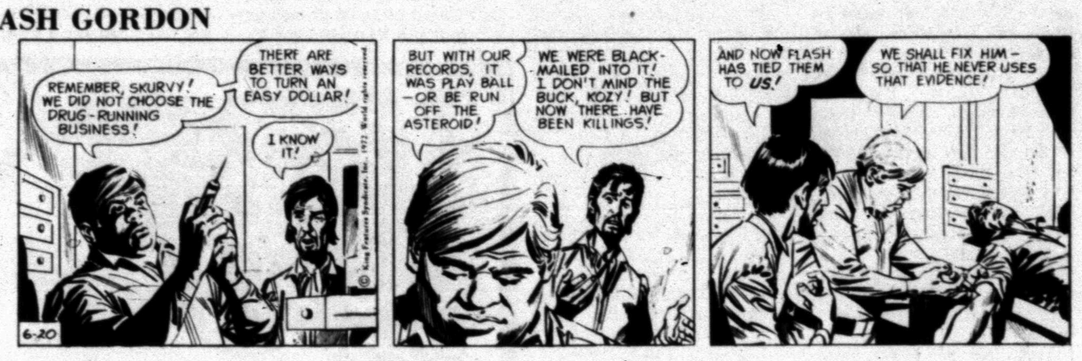
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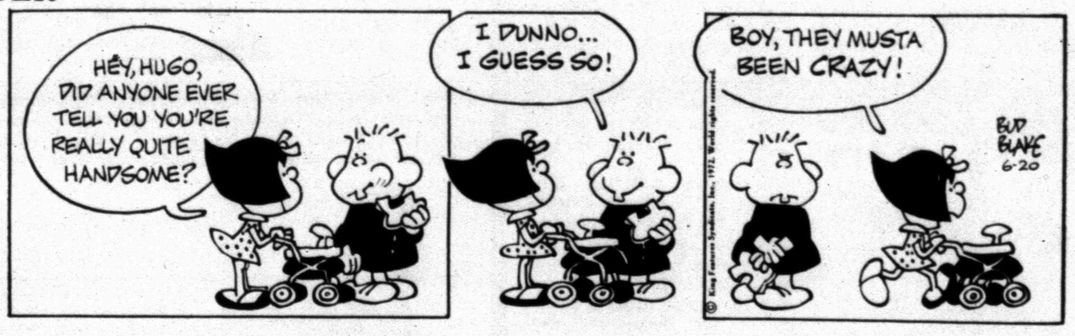
JOE PALOOKA



PLAIN JANE



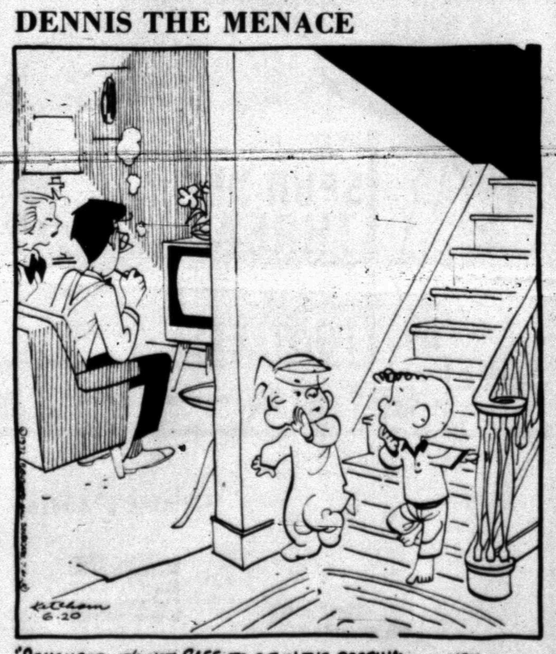
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By AL... Associated P...

The Pit... blasted their... Monday nigh... Astros have... they'd like t...

The Pirate... Diego 4-0 an... two starts a... innings, erup... cluding hom... Clemente, G... Oliver—and ... geles Dodger...

The Astro... their second ... pitching pe... Larry Dier... York to a lo... ton defeated... the Astros' h... ry.

As a r... moved back ... the National ... one-half gam...

Cardi... Take ...

In Farm ... night the Co... Cardinals do... Legion Yank... Braves los... decision to ... Athletics.

The Yanke... a series of wa... David Miny... Gonzales, ... fired back ... inning that ... their runs, us... stolen bas... Yankee ... Woodruff, of... search of r... Willis. The ... more when ... Velasquez lo... two base hit... The Cardina... victory on o... first inning ... man and wi... Dickenson.

The Athleti... the fifth innin... win as the ... neck with t... Braves scor... second innin... but the A's ... second inning ... ahead by one... Braves knott... fourth when ... five runs co... point showin... but the A's h... and scored th... Devin Donels... advanced a... Bloom's ba... Donelson wa... the hit depar... for-three per... Armandariz ... the Braves ... job.

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Use Daily Ne... 573-5486.

Pittsburgh Blasts Back Into First

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates blasted their way out of a rut Monday night, but the Houston Astros have found a groove they'd like to stay in.

The Pirates, shut out by San Diego 4-0 and 1-0 in their last two starts and scoreless for 23 innings, erupted for 16 hits—including home runs by Roberto Clemente, Gene Alley and Al Oliver—and pasted the Los Angeles Dodgers 13-3.

The Astros, meanwhile, got their second consecutive one-hit pitching performance when Larry Dierker limited New York to a lone single as Houston defeated the Mets 3-0 for the Astros' fifth straight victory.

As a result, Pittsburgh moved back into first place in the National League East by one-half game over the Mets, while the Astros pulled within a half-game of first-place Cincinnati in the NL West. The Reds were blanked by Montreal 2-0.

In the only other National League baseball action, the Chicago Cubs nipped San Francisco 7-6 in 11 innings. Philadelphia's game at Atlanta and San Diego's contest at St. Louis were rained out.

In the American League, Boston bombed Texas 12-0, California edged Baltimore 4-3 and Oakland beat Detroit 7-3. Cleveland's game at Minnesota was rained out, while the New York Yankees, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Chicago White Sox were not scheduled.

Oliver and Clemente drove in three runs apiece for the Pirates, whose .284 team batting average is tops in the majors. The three RBIs moved Clemente into first place on the all-time Pirate list with 1,275, two more than Hall of Famer Pie Traynor.

Pittsburgh ended its scoreless streak with two runs in the first inning off Don Stutton, 8-2—with both losses coming at the hands of the Pirates. The Bucs added three more runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the eighth.

"It really didn't matter who was pitching out there tongiht," declared Oliver. "This team is loaded with talent, confidence and pride, and it just wanted to show the people something."

Meanwhile, at the Astrodome, Dierker showed the Houston fans something, too, duplicating Jerry Reuss' one-hit effort against the Phillies Sunday. It was only the eighth time back-to-back one-hitters have been pitched.

The lone safety off Dierker, 6-4, was a third inning single by Duffy Dyer.

Houston scored twice in the seventh on run-scoring singles by Lee May and Tommy Helms, then added another run in the ninth on another RBI single by May.

Montreal's Bill Stoneman shut out the Cincnnnati Reds on four singles, while Tim Foli and Ron Woods drove in the Expos' runs with sacrifice flies.

The Cubs posted their sixth straight victory and moved within 2½ games of the lead in the NL East when Glenn Beckert doubled home Don Kessinger in the 11th inning. Jim Hickman and Ron Santo had two-run homers for the Cubs while Garry Maddox hit a three-run blast for the Giants.

Réggie Smith clouted two home runs and drove in five runs and Sonny Siebert hurled a three-hitter as Boston whipped Texas. Siebert, 7-3, had a no-hitter until Ted Kubiak hit a pinch-double leading off the sixth inning. Rico Petrocelli and Danny Cater also homered for Boston.

The Angels overtook the Orioles with three runs in the sixth inning on a two-run triple by Lee Stanton and an RBI single by Leo Cardenas. Bobby Grich hit a two-run homer for Baltimore while Ken McMullen homered for California.

Mike Epstein hit a pair of home runs, then drew a walk with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to force across the tie-breaking run for Oakland. Norm Cash hit his 15th homer of the season for the Tigers.

Cardinals, A's Take FL Wins

In Farm League action last night the Cochran Construction Cardinals downed the American Legion Yankees 6-3 and the sonic Braves lost a narrow 10-9 decision to the Snyder Savings Athletics.

The Yankees scored first when a series of walks set up scores by David Minyard and Gregory Gonzales, but the Cardinals fired back with a long third inning that produced all six of their runs, using free passes and stolen bases to send the Yankee hurler, Gerald Woodruff, off of the mound in search of relief from Samuel Willis. The Yanks scored once more when Willis and Paul Velasquez loopd singles, the only two base hits for the Yankees. The Cardinals rode to their victory on only one clean hit, a first inning single by leadoff man and winning pitcher Tim Dickenson.

The Athletics had to wait until the fifth inning to bring home the win as they battled neck in neck with the Braves. The Braves scored three in the second inning and one in third, but the A's equaled the tribes second inning score then pushed ahead by one in the third. The Braves knotted the score in the fourth when they pushed over five runs compared to the four point showing of the Athletics, but the A's held firm in the fifth and scored the winning run when Devin Donelson singled and was advanced around by Jerry Bloom's bat show, 3-for-3. Donelson was not far behind in the hit department with a two-for-three performance. David Armandariz was the leader for the Braves with a two-for-two job.

Aspin Wants Bout Televised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., urged Congress today to require that a proposed rematch between heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali be shown on free home television.

"There is still time for Congress to act so that the average sports fan doesn't get completely shut out of the next Ali-Frazier fight," Aspin said in remarks prepared for the House.

He said tickets for closed-circuit television could average $25 since Ali was asking $6 million and Frazier $3.5 million after their first fight.

"I believe we should be more concerned about keeping professional sports open to 120 million American sports fans than allowing a handful of already wealthy promoters to reap windfall profits," Aspin said.

Aspin and 33 other congressmen have introduced legislation to require that all major sports events be shown on home television.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads - 573-5486.

Giants, Indians Take Big Wins

The Quarterback Club Giants appear to be back on the winning trail after a hitting slump that failed them in their last outing. They used 14 hits to demolish the Lions Club Cubs last night in the first Little League game, 16-4.

The first inning looked like the game might be all Cubs as they took a 4-0 edge on the singles of Mike Greenfield and Tim Burnett, but Giant hurler Calvin Reese bore down and held the Cubs scoreless the remainder of the game and called on his battery to provide the runs he needed to post the win.

The Giants had enough runs to take the marbles after the second inning when Clay Peterson opened with a single and then almost everyone in the Giant order took the cue as Scott Crenwelge, John Reese, James Davis, and Zane Sterling, the Giants' big stick all year, followed with base knocks.

The rest of the game was all Giants. Sterling picked up his second hit in the fifth, combining with John Hopkins's single to support a seven run inning, and then the Giants put the finishing touches on the game by scoring four runs in the sixth on singles by Sterling, Keith Early and Crenwelge.

Sterling and Early were the big guns, both collecting three hits, and Hopkins and Crenwelge contributed two hits apiece to add to the awesome battery. Calvin Reese was given no call for alarm and threw the entire game for the win, allowing only three hits along the way. Starting Cub hurler Jeff Reed needed aid from Tim Burnett, but Burnett's role as fireman was unsuccessful as the Giant attack rolled on. Greenfield, Reed, and Burnett were the only Cubs to snatch base hits.

The second game wasn't a lot closer as the Von Roeder Indians clouted the American Legion Yankees 11-1. Robert Stoneman added another notch to his gun as he fired a one hitter to the Yanks. The lone rap was a second inning single by Jerry Horsley that eventually ruined Stoneman's shutout as well as his no-hitter. The Indians weren't as shy as the Yankees about using their sticks as they made the wood ring true eleven times to use Yankee hurlers Dana Hanna, David Lee, and Jerry Horsley. The Indians scored four runs in the third inning on singles by Darrel Lester, Stoneman, and James Williamson, but went on the warpath in the fifth as they raided the Yankees for eight runs on a double by Dray Sikes, and two singles by Greg Sullenger and Lester.

Fernando Lopez, Lester, and Williamson were the big warriors for Von Roeder, each knocking two base hits.

Beamon Won't Enter Olympics

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Beamon, who won a gold medal at the Olympics four years ago by long jumping more than a foot further than anyone else in history, says he won't be making an encore appearance at the 1972 games in Munich.

Instead, the 25-year-old world record holder says, he is retiring from competitive track and field and wants to play professional basketball.

"I'm going to retire and just watch the Olympics this year," Beamon said Monday at a luncheon gathering of the San Diego Sportswriters-Sportscasters Association.

"I just feel like I had some goals in track and I reached them," he said. "Now my goal is to play pro basketball."

Beamon's record-setting jump was 29-2½, but his best leap since then has been 26-11. This year, hampered by a foot injury, he has not met the Olympic qualifying standard of 25-10.

Beamon said the National Basketball Association's Phoenix Suns drafted him in 1969, "but I wasn't really ready then. Now I would like to do it. I think I can hold my own."

Dodgers, Buffs Win JL Tilts

The Rebels and Braves of the Junior Teenage League are of that old school of baseball that teaches the team that hits the most, scores the most, but somebody oughta tell that to the Dodgers and the Buffs. Both the Rebs and the Braves out hit their rivals last night, but lost 7-4, 8-7, respectively.

The Rebels had four base hits in the early game. Three of them came in the fourth inning when Dennis Young looped a single, followed by Kelly Ragland's two bagger that sent Young home, and then a single by Steve Green scored Ragland for two of the Rebel runs. The other two runs came in the fifth inning, but were not the products of base hits.

The Dodgers were one shy in the hit department, but managed to stretch their three base raps into seven runs. Joey Harding and Ernie Simons tapped two well-timed doubles in the third inning to engineer a five run attack against Rebel hurler Sid Perry. Perry was relieved in the disasterous third by Greg Gafford. Garry Greenlee went the entire circuit on the mound for the Dodgers.

In the night game, the Braves jumped to a second inning three run lead on the singles of Bernie Weems and Randy Gressett, held the Buffs to a solo run in the third then used Weems' second hit and singles by Ronnie Halford and Raymond Smith for two more runs in the fourth. The Buffs scored once more in the fifth while the Braves scored twice, using Gressett's second single and a three base tap by Stan Francis. The Buffs came home in the sixth and collected all three of their hits in consecutive drives by Harvey Waller, David Mays, and Tim Flynn. Three walks had been issued to set the stage for the hits that spurred a game tying, five run inning off of Brave hurlers Francis and Gressett.

The game went to the eighth inning before Waller reached base on an error, was followed by another error, and then raced home with the winning run.

The Braves had a total of seven hits, four of them were split by Weems and Gressett, but the Buffs made better use of their three shots, plus the walks issued by Brave hurlers and the two infield errors, to give David Mays, who relieved Flynn in the fifth, the throwing victory.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

Ali Appears Fat At LA Workout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali termed his foe of next week, Jerry Quarry, as "the last of the great white hopes" yet the former champion appeared a little fat when he worked out in Los Angeles.

"Like those men in the rocket ships, they count out 10, 9, 8 until they get to zero," Ali commented in explaining his condition. "They wouldn't really be ready at the count of four.

"I've got eight days left and I'll be ready.

Ali meets Jerry in a 12-rounder at Las Vegas on June 27 on the same card when brother Mike Quarry challenges light heavyweight champion Bob Foster for his 175-pound crown.

Ex-heavyweight king Ali, looking forward to a return match against the only man to beat him, heavyweight king Joe Frazier, says, "Quarry is a counter puncher, can hit and is fast. I won our first fight when he suffered a cut, where he wasn't cut before, and that might not happen again.

"So I'm risking everything in fighting him."

Yet Ali trained down to 217½ pounds for his winning 12-round effort last month against George Chuvalo of Canada at Vancouver and was about 224 for the Los Angeles workout.

Trainer Angelo Dundee said, "I think he should come in between 217 and 220 and that should be good."

A throng of about 6,000 turned out at the Forum to watch Ali spar with heavyweight Charles James and light heavyweight Eddie Jones, both of Los Angeles. The ex-champ clowned intermittedly during a serious workout. Both sparring partners hit him. "I was deliberately taking punches," he said. "I might have to take a couple."

When a fan hollered, "Do it like Joe Frazier," in a shout to a sparring mate, Ali climbed out of the ring to feign an angry attack. And he took the microphone to introduce "Joe Frazier" only to quickly add, "Lady, I'm sorry, you look just like Joe Frazier."

And in the post-workout interview session, he started, "The sermon today will be the destruction of Joe Frazier."

A follower corrected him and he added, "I mean Jerry Quarry."

Ali said "my people and Frazier's people are negotiating" and then added, "While he's resting somewhere in North Carolina or South Carolina, I'm taking on all the contenders."

The Meadow Stable, owner of Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge, has nominated Secretariat, a son of Bold Ruler-Somethingroyal, for the $100,000 Sapling to be run at Monmouth Park, Aug. 19.

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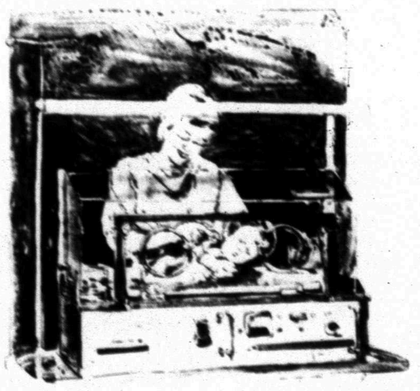
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McGovern, Muskie And HHH Address Mayors

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey proposed today that mayors get a role in the federal budget process. George McGovern promised to restore faith in government. Edmund S. Muskie said President Nixon's foreign policy postpones relief for the cities.

The three senators, all seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, addressed the mayors and representatives of 350 cities at the U.S. Conference of Mayors annual meeting.

The candidates outlined their remedies for city problems to an audience that contained a number of mayors critical of them for not addressing urban problems more frequently.

On his first campaign swing since he dropped out of the primaries, Muskie of Maine led off with criticism of Nixon's foreign policy.

In his prepared remarks, Muskie said, "It is ironic that our national government, which insists on winning, or creating the illusion of winning, a war 10,000 miles away, seems willing to surrender our nation's cities without a struggle."

He said that despite Nixon's strategic arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union, the Pentagon budget requests are "already up $13 billion from what was appropriated last year."

These developments, Muskie said, "put the hopes for relief of our cities just that much farther away."

Humphrey of Minnesota proposed that local, state and county officials be included in the federal government's budget process through a system of budget hearings around the country by the federal Office of Management and Budget and major departments of the federal government.

"Right now, mayors and city officials, supervisors, city managers, county officials, governors and the people are closed out of the federal government's budget processes," Humphrey said.

"Decisions are made every day about your city by faceless bureaucrats in Washington. You are seldom consulted. Your true needs are often ignored. You and the people end up living with decisions you had no part in making," Humphrey said.

McGovern of South Dakota said in his prepared remarks, "Tens of millions of Americans have lost faith in government. We need leadership in Washington that will convince the average citizen of our cities that his government is being run for his benefit and is working to make his life better."

He said he based his urban program on five principles: that cities should be free from dependence on Washington for money and from cumbersome federal regulations; that federal policy should not encourage the middle class to move to suburbs and the poor to move to cities; that neighborhoods within the cities should have more control over municipal services and federal programs that affect them; that housing construction should not be an economic boon to speculators; and that the president should show suburbanites their stake in the fate of cities.

UN Economists Project Growth

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. economists predict an economic growth rate of 5 per cent for the United States this year, nearly double last year's 2.7 per cent and higher than the annual average of 4 per cent for 1961-70.

The projection is given in the U.N. World Economic Survey, 1971, which brings out that in 1970 the U.S. gross domestic product, instead of growing, actually shrank 0.7 per cent.

The 101-page annual survey of economic conditions also reports that Communist China had one of the world's highest 1971 growth rates—10 per cent. So did South Korea. They were surpassed only by Iran's 10.2 per cent, Brazil's 11.3 per cent and Romania's 12.5 per cent.

Japan's rate was 6.1 per cent, and the Soviet Union's was 6 per cent.

The survey said data on the Chinese economy as a whole, "officially published for the first time in more than a decade," indicate that agriculture and industry both boosted their production 10 per cent and that China turned out 9 million tons of cotton cloth to become the world's biggest producer of such goods.

Looking to the future, the survey foresees that the developed marketing economies as a group may boost their rate of growth from 3.4 per cent in 1971 to 4.6 per cent in 1972. But it says this will not be enough to absorb idle industrial capacity nor "a sizable amount of the unemployed and the new entrants into the labor force."

"In the United States, although some of the forecasts may appear to have been too optimistic," the survey says, "there is hardly any doubt that the 1971 rate will be almost doubled ... Substantial tax cuts will aid the expansion of demand, although active monetary ease may not continue for long."

Combat Unit Furls Colors

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) — In a brief ceremony without speeches, the last American combat unit in South Vietnam furled its colors today and prepared for the trip home.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the 3rd Military Region, headed the audience at the farewell for the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's 3rd Brigade.

Brig. Gen. James F. Hamlet, the brigade's commander, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and two medals from the Vietnamese.

The brigade remained behind last year when the division's other two brigades and the division headquarters left the war zone.

Operating well above normal brigade strength of 5,000 men, the unit patrolled areas in Bien Hoa, Long Khanh and Binh Tuy provinces to the east and northeast of Saigon.

A residual force of some 2,000 troops is to remain behind to guard the big Bien Hoa Air Base and other U.S. installations in the area.

Special Bank Account For Aged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co. has established a special type of bank account for the aged as the result of meetings with the Gray Panthers, an activist group of elderly persons.

The special account was sought to enable the elderly—often the target of muggers—to carry less cash.

The account provides that the bank will automatically pay standard bills, such as utilities, to the companies. In addition, the bank will offer free of charge four money orders a month to account holders.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	71	65	.82
Albu'que, clear	95	51	..
Amarillo, clear	91	62	..
Anchorage, cldy	61	47	..
Asheville, rain	73	64	1.12
Atlanta, rain	72	66	2.00
Birmingham, cldy	75	68	.30
Bismarck, clear	41	36	.07
Boise, clear	75	52	..
Boston, cldy	58	56	.02
Buffalo, cldy	85	71	..
Charleston, cldy	78	74	M
Charlotte, rain	78	68	.77
Chicago, cldy	90	69	.38
Cincinnati, cldy	86	64	..
Cleveland, cldy	87	66	..
Denver, cldy	81	48	..
Des Moines, cldy	78	56	.16
Detroit, cldy	84	68	..
Duluth, cldy	73	48	1.12
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	95	77	..
Green Bay, cldy	87	67	.05
Helena, clear	67	46	..
Honolulu, clear	87	74	..
Houston, clear	94	76	..
Ind'apolis, cldy	89	69	..
Jacks'ville, rain	85	75	2.89
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, cldy	91	64	..
Little Rock, clear	98	72	..
Los Angeles, clear	83	64	..
Louisville, cldy	90	68	..
Marquette, rain	86	47	1.01
Memphis, clear	91	72	..
Miami, cldy	86	79	.01
Milwaukee, cldy	76	66	.81
Mpls-St.P. rain	74	51	.79
New Orleans, clear	89	70	..
New York, cldy	65	65.	.46
Okla. City, clear	96	72	..
Omaha, cldy	83	53	..
Philad'phia, cldy	82	66	.01
Phoenix, cldy	106	78	..
Pittsburgh, cldy	85	65	..
Ptland, Ore. clear	82	52	..
Pt'land, Me. cldy	59	M	M
Rapid City, clear	58	36	.49
Richmond, cldy	80	69	..
St. Louis, cldy	94	69	.61
Salt Lake clear	78	49	..
San Diego, clear	$73	64	.01
San Fran. cldy	60	53	..
Seattle, cldy	77	54	..
Spokane, cldy	87	55	..
Tampa, clear	84	76	.10
Washington, cldy	87	69	..

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

McGovern Picks Up Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern has picked up new delegate strength in his bid for the Democratic nomination for president, and hoped to add another large bloc of delegates in today's primary election in New York.

The South Dakota senator had 1,072.3 delegates after adding new strength from Colorado, Connecticut, Montana, North Dakota and Utah over the weekend.

The senator needs 1,509 votes to clinch the nomination at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach starting July 10.

Only 72 delegates will remain to be selected after today. New York will name an additional 30 delegates Saturday, Arkansas will pick 27 delegates Saturday and next Tuesday, Delaware will name 13 delegates Saturday, and Nebraska also will name its last two over the weekend.

The other candidates are far behind McGovern in the bid for delegates. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is a distant second with 383.3, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has 371, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has 228.05. There are 506.4 uncommitted delegates to date.

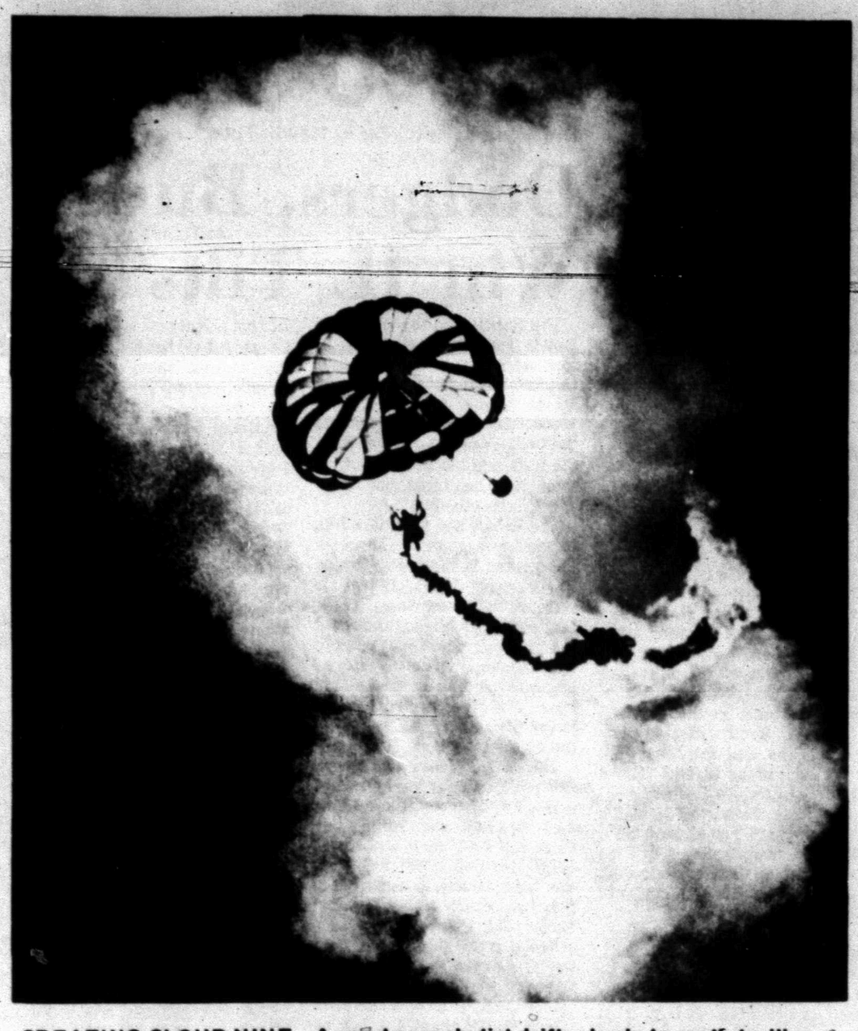
Edith Keeps Son In Dark

NEW YORK (AP) — Edith Irving's 2-year-old son thinks she is in Switzerland as she serves a two-month sentence for her part in the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

Mrs. Irving, 36, said that was the story she gave before surrendering Monday to begin the sentence. She said her 2-year-old son is too young to grasp such a white lie.

Because New York City lacks short-term facilities for women federal prisoners, Mrs. Irving was taken to the Nassau County jail in East Meadow on Long Island. "It's not a very, very strict penal institution," said a U.S. marshal.

Her husband, Clifford, 41, who authored the book with researcher Richard Susskind, is keeping the children and will begins Aug. 28 serving her 2½-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy. The Irvings also were fined $10,000 each in sentences imposed Friday, and Susskind's jail term was set at six months. All pleaded guilty.



CREATING CLOUD NINE—A sport parachutist drifts slowly to earth trailing a cloud of smoke from a smoke cartridge on his leg. The heavenly visitor arrived during an air show Sunday in Bay City, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

New High For Former Users

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Twelve former heroin users have been getting high these days by parachuting from airplanes at 2,800 feet.

"Getting high naturally is the high of highs" became the unofficial motto of the "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" correctional drug abuse house, after the sky-jumping debuts this month.

"Some of these people have been on junk (heroin) for 15 years or more," said Jack Goldberg, director of the program. "Now they are experiencing clean fun for a new high and we think it will do them a lot of good."

The broadened experience may lessen dependence on drugs, Goldberg said.

Seventeen Bridge members, including staff volunteers, made their first jumps on June 6 and June 10 at the nearby Antioch Airport. The airplane time was donated by the airport operators, and part of their instruction came from Jackie Johnson, a member of the U.S. Olympic sky diving team.

"You get a big rush when you leave the airplane until your chute opens," said Tony, a 22-year-old from Walnut Creek who declined use of his last name.

"It's a more positive rush than doing drugs," he said. "And I got good feelings that stayed with me."

Like others from the Bridge, Tony wanted to make more jumps the instant he touched the ground.

The Bridge "family" which lives in a two-story frame house near the University of California, includes veterans, college students and businessmen. Members are screened carefully and not allowed to use any drugs, even alcohol. The pilot organization was started six months ago on a city of Berkeley grant of $14,000, now nearly exhausted.

The former addicts plan another "alternate high" June 28, when they make their first scuba dives in the Pacific.

Ling's Son On Probation

DALLAS (AP) — Richard Allen Ling, 19, son of Dallas industrialist James Ling, was placed on probation for five years Monday after pleading guilty to burglary.

The sentence was imposed in Criminal District Court by Judge Charlie T. Davis.

Police arrested young Ling late in January. They said he had admitted a Jan. 16 burglary at the home of Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, while the Schramm family was in Miami for the Super Bowl football game.

Grand jurors indicted the youth Feb. 21 on a charge of burglarizing the home of Paul Moore here Jan. 15.

Dallas Bank Sale Announced

DALLAS (AP) — Fort Worth National Corp., a bank holding company, plans to acquire stock of Exchange Bank & Trust Co. of Dallas for $14.5 million, it was announced Monday.

The acquisition will be from Silco Inc., a holding company with the majority of Exchange Bank stock.

Exchange has deposits of $108 million and total assets of more than $122 million. It is the sixth largest bank in Dallas.

The deal, which is subject to approval by the boards of the two companies, by Silco stockholders and by federal control authorities, involves 250,000 shares of Fort Worth National Corp. stock plus assumption of $2 million in liabilities by Silco.

Exchange Bank president Charles Bird said it will make it possible for the Dallas bank to make larger loans because of greater available resources.

Jury Probing Heroin Traffic

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A special federal grand jury that will be in session for 18 months was scheduled to meet again today to investigate heroin trafficking in the Austin-San Antonio area.

The grand jury, empaneled here Monday, is part of a federal crackdown on narcotics. It will meet in conjunction with a probe already started by a team of law enforcement agencies.

Named foreman of the panel, which is made up of 15 San Antonio area residents and eight persons from the Austin vicinity, was San Antonio investment banker Floyd Westerman. San Marcos restauranteur Edward Tarbutton was selected deputy foreman.

The grand jury was formed as a result of the recently established Drug Abuse Law Enforcement program, a national project that will concentrate in Texas on the cities of Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Austin area members of the jury include Mary Irene Gonzales, Mrs. R. H. Johnson Jr., Hollis N. Lunsford Jr., Charles A. Perreault, all of Austin; Tom L. Bambrick, Tarbutton, and E. J. Weatherby, all of San Marcos; and Marvin Tausch of Dale, Tex.

San Antonio area members include Joe D. Biela, Mrs. Angelita A. Botello, Henry C. Buckle, Mrs. Mildred Goodwyn, Jack M. Gore, John William Hagy III, Leland C. Kaufman, Albert Monsivais, Mrs. Loraine Nixon, Juan N. Santos, Virgil K. Steubing, Leopoldo M. Valdez, Jr., and Westerman, all of San Antonio; Mrs. Janelee Morger of Deveine and W. F. Slomchinski of Leming.

Nixon Back In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is back from a four-day weekend trip to Florida and the Bahamas with a low-key schedule ahead for the next two days.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon had spent the partly rainy weekend reading reports, including documents from his Domestic Council on the Economy and a review of rising food prices.

The President had no announced appointments today or Wednesday, which happens to be his 32nd wedding anniversary. A private dinner party was being planned, a spokesman for Mrs. Nixon said.

Nixon was reported keeping in touch with national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who was in Peking for talks with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

Nixon called a meeting of his four top economic advisers for Thursday, but there was no indication of what items they plan to take up.

The White House continued to maintain an official no-comment stance on the diplomatic trips of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to Hanoi and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho to Peking. The trips have led to speculation that there might be diplomatic maneuvering to resume the Paris peace talks.

Miranda Denied Fourth Bid

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Ernest A. Miranda, who made legal history in 1966 when the U.S. Supreme Court overruled his 1963 conviction on a kidnap and rape charge, lost his fourth attempt here Monday for parole from the Arizona State Prison.

Two of the three board members denied his bid for parole even though Miranda said he had been graduated from drafting school and had been rehabilitated.

Miranda, 32, is serving two concurrent sentences of 20 to 30 years each on kidnap, rape and robbery charges.

In 1963 Miranda was convicted of the kidnaping and raping of an 18-year-old Phoenix woman. He received a 20-to-30-year sentence. The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, overturned the conviction and vacated the sentence on the grounds that police had not advised Miranda of his rights to remain silent and to have an attorney present while being questioned.

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AMA Studying Union Proposal

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Medical Association has before it for the first time measures asking whether a doctor should join a union that would bargain collectively about fees and working conditions and possibly strike to back its demands.

The proposals seek only to create study commissions to determine the legal ramifications of physicians' unions.

But their presence for consideration today or Wednesday by the AMA's governing House of Delegates reflects a new, militant movement among doctors that elates some physicians and frightens others.

The AMA House's action on the measures, some physicians feel, could have an important effect on medical care and doctors' relationships with patients a few years from now.

In March, 30 Las Vegas, Nev., doctors formed what they described as the first doctors' union affiliated with the AFL—CIO. They were chartered as Nevada Physicians Union Local 676 by the Service Employes International Union.

Spokesmen said the group wouldn't enter collective bargaining with anyone. But if such unions spread and take on national stature, they might negotiate with "third-party carriers" such as insurance companies over fees, salaries and working conditions, they said.

Striking was ruled out.

Last month, the Florida Medical Association formed what it termed a "guild" or "bargaining unit." One of its primary purposes will be to "represent and protect" physician members in dealing with third parties.

It also will "promote the socioeconomic welfare of the physicians."

Most AMA officials oppose doctors' unions.

"I think when you form a union, the real value is a strike. When you strike you are going against absolutely the ethics of medicine," Dr. Carl A. Hoffman of Huntington, W. Va., said in an interview. He will become AMA president Wednesday.

Unions in other countries have done little to help the doctors or patients, he said.

But the movement, he said, "does point out the fact physicians are really upset by a lot of things. They are upset about attacks upon them both by law and certain groups, such as consumer groups."

The Virginia and Maryland delegations have introduced essentially identical resolutions asking the AMA to find out if doctors can legally form unions.

The problem, union critics point out, is that most doctors are self-employed and thus are barred under antitrust laws from forming groups to attempt to set fees.

Demand Lead Out Of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-nine members of Congress demanded today that all lead be removed from gasoline by 1977. They contended that soil poisoned by car exhaust is already a health hazard in most major cities.

"In view of the facts," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, "it is not melodramatic to suggest that our choice is between higher gasoline prices and mentally retarded children."

Hart, whose Senate commerce subcommittee on the environment has been studying the issue, said virtually all residual lead in urban dirt comes from auto exhaust.

Hart noted that the EPA has proposed a regulation to scale down leaded gasoline production over five years until the total lead content would be about 35 per cent of the current level.

"This isn't enough," Hart said. He added that surveys of New York City and 77 Midwestern cities show that the result would still be lead residues of 500 parts per million.

At this level, Hart said in his letter, "a child can get seriously ill by ingesting one-eighth of a teaspoon of dirt daily. Normal children, a pediatrician has told Congress, can consume that much dirt merely by thumb sucking or failing to wash before eating."

Hart said he recognized elimination of lead would add about two cents a gallon to the price of gasoline. The letter urged granting of low-interest loans to small refiners to help finance modifications of their equipment.

New Manager Rejects Appointment

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe City Council, which went through a long list of applicants before naming James Miller of Waco, Tex., as new city manager, now must look for another man.

Miller, who is assistant city manager in Waco, had accepted the appointment to succeed Peter Hay who had resigned earlier this year.

He then told city officials Monday he is rejecting the appointment.

City Atty. Joe Castellano said Miller indicated his reason was the positive attitude of Waco authorities and residents who wanted to keep him there.

Several petitions had been circulated in Santa Fe against Miller's appointment, contending a local resident should get the job.

Drilling Lags In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Only five wildcat oil wells were drilled in Texas during the first half of June, the Railroad Commission reported Monday.

The June 1-16 drilling raised the total of wildcat oil wells for the year to 111, or 23 fewer than at this time a year ago.

Two of the wildcat oil wells were in the San Antonio No. 2 district, and there was one each in the Houston, San Angelo and San Antonio no. 1 districts.

Sixteen wildcat gas wells were drilled, including nine in the Corpus Christi district, five in the Houston district and one each in the Abilene and Pampa districts. A total of 116 wildcat gas wells have been drilled this year, compared to 211 a year ago.

The commission said 185 oil wells were completed, raising the yearly total to 2,351, or 119 fewer than a year ago. Ninety gas wells were completed for a yearly total of 817, or 26 fewer than a year ago.

The commission said 487 dry holes were plugged during the first half of June, including 130 dry holes.

Sen. Smith Wins Over Youth, Money

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The nation's only woman senator, 74-year-old Margaret Chase Smith, defeated a combination of youth and money to win Republican nomination for a fifth term.

Mrs. Smith will face Democrat William D. Hathaway, a popular four-term congressman who romped to a 10-1 victory over perennial candidate Jack L. Smith of Portland in the state primary election Monday.

With 602 of Maine's 629 precincts reported, Mrs. Smith had 71,107 votes to 34,527 for Robert A.G. Monks, 38, a millionaire businessman. Hathaway received 54,601 votes to Jack Smith's 5,653.

Mrs. Smith, Maine's top vote-getter, maintained her usual low-key weekends-only campaign. She stressed her Senate seniority and its importance to the state, using the theme: "Don't swap a record for a promise."

Monks campaigned strenously, picturing himself as a modern, dynamic leader who could inject new life into a sagging Maine Republican party. He conducted a computerized grass roots campaign, spending upwards of $147,000 according to a report filed just before the primary. Mrs. Smith spent about $7,000 in the campaign, relying heavily on volunteers.

Age and money were the two biggest factors in the primary battle, which was Mrs. Smith's first intraparty challenge in 18 years.



COUNTING THE FUNNY MONEY—All this money—$400,000—is counterfeit. Flipping the pages of uncut bogus bills is U.S. Secret Service agent Bob Newbrand in Miami. Printing plates in background and stacked $10's and $20's are in foreground, all counterfiet. The raid netted three arrests and culminated a one month investigation by agents. (AP Wirephoto)

China Ports Closed To Soviet Ships

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — China has closed its southern ports to Soviet ships loaded with war supplies for North Vietnam but is still allowing ships from Communist countries to land supplies for Hanoi, authorities in touch with both Peking and Moscow reported today.

Peking's reason, according to informants putting out the Chinese line, is that the Soviets are unwilling to risk their new relationship with the United States by challenging President Nixon's mining of North Vietnam's ports.

Moscow's version, as told by diplomats from Soviet bloc countries, is that the Chinese are easing up on their support for the North Vietnamese in favor of a more flexible international policy.

The U.S. mining of North Vietnam's ports has been condemned by both Peking and Moscow as illegal interference with navigation on the high seas. Informants in touch with the Chinese say Peking considers that Moscow has the obligation to challenge the mining, and that failure to do so implies tacit acceptance.

The Chinese reportedly argue that the Soviet Union has the means and the equipment with which to foil the American mining while China does not. In Peking's view, therefore, Moscow's failure to accept the challenge can only mean that its relationship with Washington is deemed to transcend its responsibility to Hanoi.

The informants say that as Peking sees it, the smaller East European countries lack the power to challenge the Americans, therefore their cargoes for Hanoi are being accepted in Chinese ports.

For their part, the Russians reportedly contend that Peking's attitude is consistent with other signs suggesting China is moving away from its obligation to help Hanoi.

The amount of water in the atmosphere above a square mile of land on a mild summer day is estimated to be 50,000 tons.

Many In Flood Area Refuse To Leave 'Castle'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — A man's home really is his castle, a Red Cross worker said Monday after wading waist deep waters to rescue Hurricane Agnes victims who refused to be rescued.

As dying Agnes vented the last of her fury on rural woodlands in Georgia, Red Cross crews helped victims on a hard-hit strip of the Florida Panhandle.

"What they say about a man's home being his castle is true," said Dick Smith, in charge of Apalachicola area evacuations for the American Red Cross. "You can ask him to leave, even plead with him, but if he doesn't want to do it there's nothing you can say or do to make him."

"They just decide on their own that when the wind and rain have slacked off a little, that is safe to leave," said Smith. "I'd hate to think of the number of people that have been killed using that same line of reasoning."

At one point Monday, while the hurricane was still offshore at Apalachicola and threatening, there was a lull in the storm followed by what looked like a major mutiny of evacuees.

"They're all leaving—they're all walking out," cried a Red Cross worker.

Smith stationed someone outside the door to talk people out of leaving.

"Stay?" one woman carrying a baby asked with surprise. "Why should I stay? If it gets going again, I'll just come back."

There were instances throughout the Panhandle of people in flood zones refusing to leave their homes.

A Red Cross worker went to a completely inundated fishing camp about four miles up the Apalachicola River from the city and found several homeowners refusing to budge.

"All you have to do is bring blankets," Red Cross volunteer Mike Popejoy pleaded with a woman who did little more than shrug her shoulders.

"Look," said Popejoy, "the water is rising every minute. It's already waist high over there, not far away, and you can see it creeping up the street toward you. We can get you out now, but several hours from now it won't be so easy—and that may be when we have to pull you out."

"Well, I reckon I'll just stay," she told him. "I don't see much point in going somewhere else."

"These are always the kind we have to go back in and rescue later," said Popejoy, "when the water's really high. And high water rescues are about as hard as they come."

IN DAMAGE SUIT

Heart Surgeon Testifies Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Denton Cooley, a heart transplant pioneer, will take the stand again today in a $4.5 million damage suit filed by the widow of the man who died four days after Cooley placed an artificial heart in his chest.

Monday Cooley testified he performed the world's only artificial heart operation on a human being on April 4, 1969, because he had promised his patient, Haskel Karp, that he would not let him die on the operating table.

Three days after Karp was given the artificial organ Cooley placed a human donor heart in his chest but Karp died a day later from pneumonia and kidney failure.

Karp's widow, Shirley, of Skokie, Ill., is suing Cooley, Dr. Domingo Liotta, the designer of the artificial heart, and St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital where the operation was performed.

Cooley, called as an adverse witness, said at first Karp did not want a heart transplant but later agreed to one if an operation to correct his ailing heart failed.

At that time, Cooley said, he had performed 17 heart transplant operations and worldwide, some 25 recipients of heart transplants were living.

But Cooley said donors of hearts had been falling off in Houston and he proposed to Karp that if the heart operation failed he would use the experimental artificial heart to keep him alive until a human transplant could be found.

John Holloway, an attorney for Mrs. Karp, asked Cooley if he told Karp that the artificial heart could cause damage to his body.

Cooley replied that there is always damage, even with the heart-lung machine used in open heart surgery, and that surgeon must act in the patient's best interest. "No guarantees were made at all," he said.

Karp signed a consent April 2, witnessed by his wife, Cooley said. The physician was asked what he said to Karp the night the consent form was signed.

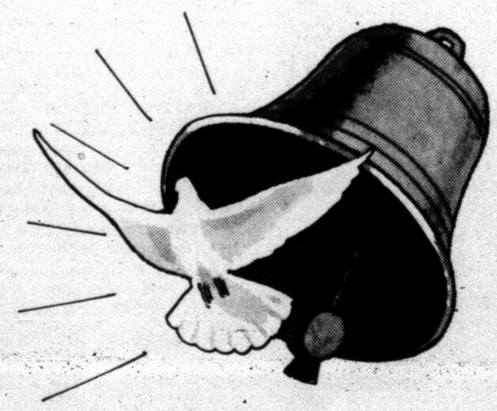
"I'll do my best to satisfy your wish that I repair your damaged heart ...," Cooley said he recalled telling Karp. "Failing that, I will not let you die on the operating table. I will try to bring you through and improve the quality of your life."

Cooley testified that Karp had been unable to work for six months prior to the operation and could not even brush his teeth without suffering pain.

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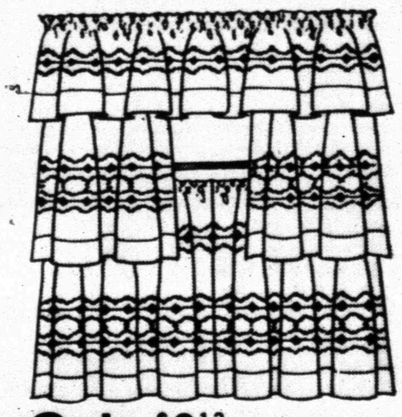
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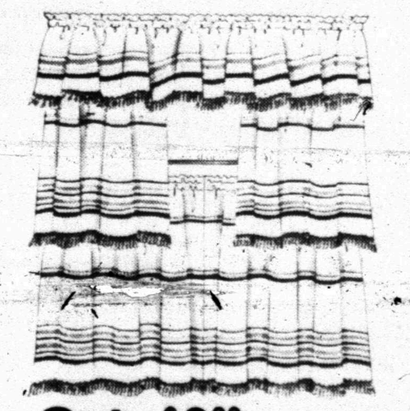


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Rains Boost Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)-Light to heavy showers fell over many parts of Texas during the past week, giving a boost to crops and ranges. However, much of the eastern, central and north central part of the state remained dry. Prolonged rains in South Texas are damaging cotton and grain sorghum.

Most of the irrigated cotton and grain sorghum crop on the High and Rolling Plains has been planted, and recent rains are permitting farmers to plant dryland acreage, according to Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Parts of East Texas have been less fortunate, however, as farmers are waiting on planting moisture for soybeans and peanuts.

The dryland wheat harvest is about completed in the Panhandle and South Plains with good yields reported. The irrigated crop will be harvested soon. Elsewhere, the small grain harvest is nearing completion with generally light yields.

Peanuts planting continued on an active note in central and west central areas during the week, noted Hutchison, although planting operations were slowed in East Texas due to lack of moisture.

Harvesting of the state's peach crop picked up momentum and moved northward as early varieties ripened. Most areas report this year's crop to be of good quality with good yields.

The week ending June 10 set another milestone as far as the screwworm situation in Texas is concerned. It was the second worst week in the 10-year history of the Screwworm Eradication Program with 2,988 cases confirmed. With a total of 9,268 cases for the year, 1972 is now the second worst year since 1962.

District agricultural agents report the following conditions in their respective areas:

PANHANDLE: Harvesting of dryland wheat is about complete with fair to good yields, reports Bill Grisham of Amarillo. Irrigated wheat is about ready for harvesting. Irrigated grain sorghum is mostly up with dryland planting underway. Planting of irrigated cotton is about complete with dryland planting underway. Planting of irrigated cotton is about complete with dryland acreage being planted. Corn is making good growth. The second cutting of alfalfa is starting.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton crop is making good progress with generally good stands. Recent rains have boosted the crop and have allowed the dryland crop to be planted in southern counties. Thrips are heavy on cotton in some areas. The wheat harvest continues and the second cutting of alfalfa is underway. Potatoes, onions and carrots are progressing well. Ranges and livestock are in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture is needed once again over the area to boost crops and ranges, says James Simmons of Vernon. Cotton planting is about complete with guar and grain sorghum planting underway. The wheat harvest is complete with yields averaging 12 to 15 bushels per acre. Marketing of stocker cattle continues active but is nearing completion.

NORTH CENTRAL: Moisture is very short throughout the area with rain needed for crops and ranges. Some cotton and peanuts are still being planted, and small grain harvesting is moving toward completion. Irish potatoes, squash, okra, tomatoes and early peaches are being harvested. Range conditions are generally below average. Cattle are still in good shape but horn flies are active. With grass production low due to lack of moisture, some livestock are being fed.

NORTHEAST: Rain is needed for cotton, peanuts, gardens and the second hay crop, notes R. S. Loftis of Overton. Some farmers are also waiting on rain to plant soybeans. Planting of sweet potatoes is about complete. Early peaches are being harvested. Pastures are below average due to lack of spring rains. Cattle marketings are increasing as animals are beginning to lose weight.

FAR WEST: Scattered light to heavy rains continue to improve soil moisture conditions over much of the area. Dryland crops and ranges are responding quickly to the moisture. The small grain harvest is about complete. Cantaloupe are being harvested in the Presidio area and the onion harvest is active around Van Horn. Alfalfa hay cuttings are heavy. Livestock are generally in good condition but the screwworm situation is serious.

WEST CENTRAL: The small grain harvest is complete with disappointing results, reports Allen Turner of San Angelo. Panting of cotton and grain sorghum are about complete. Peanut planting is active. The peach harvest is in full swing Gillespie and Taylor counties. Lack of sufficient moisture is causing ranges and pastures to dry but overall conditions are still about average. Due to increased screwworm cases, many cattlemen are checking stock every day. Lamb and calf marketings are active.

CENTRAL: Hay harvesting is in full swing with good yields and quality. Cotton is growing well but infestations of thrips, fleahoppers, boll weevils and bollworms are heavy in some counties. Grain sorghum is heading but needs rain. Peanut planting is nearing the halfway mark. Peaches are being harvested; the crop boasts good yields and good quality.

EAST: Soil moisture remains short throughout the area, according to Bill Lehmberg of Overton. Corn needs rain and some peanut planting is being delayed by dry soils. Some second hay cuttings are under way. Vegetable gardens are in production but also need rain. Early peaches are ripe. Many pastures are below average and need moisture. Light calves are moving to market.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Most crops need rain although growth is good at present. Insect damage on cotton ranges from light to medium. Some rice is heading and looking good. Planting of peanuts and soybeans is about 75 per cent complete. Pastures and ranges are average but need rain for new grass growth. Harvesting of vegetables and hay is active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is making good progress but insects are active in some counties, notes Bryan Swaim of College Station. Corn is in the roasting ear stage. The peanut crop is below average due to lack of moisture. First hay cuttings were excellent but rain is needed for the second crop. Pasture conditions are declining due to lack of moisture. Pecans and peaches are making good growth.

SOUTHWEST: Soil moisture is generally adequate except in western counties. Corn and grain sorghum are making good growth. The spring vegetable harvest continues active, and cantaloupes and watermelons are moving to market. Pastures and ranges boast a plentiful supply of grass. The hay crop is good with some baling underway.

SOUTH: Prolonged rains in the Rio Grande Valley and Nueces County have damaged cotton and grain sorghum, explains James Selman of Weslaco. The excess moisture is causing some grain sorghum heads to sprout. Cotton insect activity is increasing over the district, and livestock continue to be bombarded by screwworms. Pastures are in good shape.

Trees Filter Noises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that studies show that planting of trees and shrubs, in combination with hills, embankments and other land-forms, can cut traffic noise levels by half, and even more in some cases.

It says this is the indication from a study on noise abatement which is taking place at the University of Nebraska under a two-year U.S. Forest Service grant.

The study deals with use of trees and shrubs in combination with solid barriers and natural land features to dampen irritating outdoor nose levels.

The study concerned determining proper placement, heights and widths of trees and shrub belts to achieve the best noise filtering for parks, picnic areas, and housing developments near highways and industrial areas.

It said the optimum noise filtering occurs only after a considerable amount of time while the trees and shrubs grow. Continuing research is designed to overcome this time-lapse deficiency with artificial landforms can be built in a few days. The land-form or barrier would muffle noise and the situation would improve as the trees matured.

The studies are being carried by a Prof. David Cook of the University of Nebraska and Dr. David Van Haverbeke of the Forest Service. They say that the continual increase in the community noise level during the past 20 years indicates a future noise problem comparable to the air pollution problems of large industrial centers.

Guns Silent On Canal

ON THE SUEZ CANAL (AP) — Five years ago the sound of gunfire echoed across the vast sweep of the Sinai Desert as the Israelis launched swift ground and air attacks that ended in victory over the Arab foes six days later.

Today the guns are silent.

Israeli soldiers read, play cards, listen to transistor radios, or slap volleyballs into the air. On the opposite shore the Egyptians do much the same, with some fishing and swimming tossed in.

Occasionally, the soldiers trade shouted insults across 200 yards of the canal's chalk-blue waters.

Egyptian jets sometimes make reconnaisance flights over Israeli positions on the east bank of the 103-mile waterway, and the Israeli's counter with flights of their own.

Port Tewfik, at the southern entrance of the canal, is considered 100 per cent destroyed and Suez, once a city of 263,000, has a civilian population now of 4,000. Ismailia is a ghost town.

The waterway is littered with sunken tankers, dredges and military equipment, but the Suez Canal Authority in Eqypt says it could be cleared in four months or less. The Israelis are less optimistic.

Fourteen vessels were trapped in the canal when the 1967 war broke out. They remain moored in the Great Bitter Lake. Another is further upstream in Lake Timsah.

Skeleton crews on three-month tours do routine maintenance on the freighters and say they could either sail or be towed out if they reopened.

Meanwhile, the desert, with an assist from the elements, is slowly obliterating traces of the war in the Sinai.

Soviet made tanks, personnel carriers and trucks stand rusting from the banks of the waterway to the Negev.

In the Northern Sinai, an Egyptian ammunitions train, the target of Israeli rocket fire, appears to be melting in its tracks.

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Field Enterprises Educational Corp. will begin immediately hiring company representatives in the Snyder area. Our commissions average approximately $50 per sales. No investment required. You will be furnished sales materials and class training at no charge. No specific hours are required. Opportunity for advancement to management position if desired. Call Mr. Carroll Noble, Thursday, June 22 between 1 and 4 p.m. For further information. Phone collect: Big Spring, Tex., 263-7621.

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CHILD CARE H-3

Will do Baby sitting in my home. Day or night, call 573-9958.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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MISC H-7

WE MAKE loans to Working Housewives. $10.00 to $100.00. Subject to credit requirements. Timely Finance 1909 25th 573-9335

FARMER'S COLUMN I

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

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MISCELLANEOUS J-6

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WEDNESDAY 1 to 7
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Men's clothes large size, dishes, bottles, baby clothes, many items.

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"THE CUBBY" has moved! 1305 24th St.
Maternity wear, infant and toddler clothing.
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Tues, Wed, Fri, Saturday

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS L-2

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TRAILER HOUSE TO RENT, WITH CHANCE TO BUY
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406 E. Highway
Snyder

RENT OR LEASE L-10

Mobile home space to rent. Inside city limits. $35. per month. Water furnished 573-9001

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

HOME IN EAST SNYDER FOR SALE. Furnished or unfurnished. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Double garage. Water well. Work shop. 75'x140' lot. New loan and title ready for quick sale. Low payments. Also three lots. Shown by appointment. Call 573-2488.

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SOUTHWEST, near all schools, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, extra large closets, refrigerated air by appointment.

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Telephone 573-5271 573-2553

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EDGE OF COLONIAL HILLS, new listing, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, equity or new loan, reasonably priced.
SOUTHWEST, on Avondale, 3 bedroom, double carport, excellent location, equity buy.
EAST, extra nice brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, refrig. air, can be financed on minimum cash, Ave. B
COLONIAL HILLS, 2912 32nd St, large lot, extra nice home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, storm cellar, immediate occupancy.
NEW LISTING SOUTHWEST, extra large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrig. air, built ins, by appointment only.
SOUTHWEST, 3606 Ave. U, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent location, financing available.

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South Side of Square
Business Phone 573-5612
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2. WEST SNYDER: nice older home, 3 bedrm., 1¾ baths, rent houses on back of lot for extra income.

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3 Bedroom unfurnished house for sale. 1801 Scott St. Call 573-7631 before 6 P.M.

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3717 ROSE Circle—neat 2 bdrm, Equity buy.
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WE SELL EM"
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4. Lot zoned for mobile home. $650. Cash Also, 3 lots, zoned $4000 Terms, Buy one or all.

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SUBURBAN M-5

TO SETTLE ESTATE of Dr. C.R. Cockrell, deceased. For sale to highest bidder by sealed bids. 46 acres with 37 acres in irrigated alfalfa. 2 miles N. Snyder. Includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Small orchard with new improvements. For information or terms of sale and inspection call or write Bruce Evans, Rt. 2, Box 171, Snyder, call 573-6237

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-10

WILL trade 3 bedroom home in Big Spring for 3 bedroom home in Snyder. Or will sale for equity. Call 573-8346

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10 Choice acres on 84 by pass. Call 573-5388 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES M-12

1969 Detroiter Mobile home. 12x65 ft. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $4500. 1303 23rd. 573-8207.

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1971 Town and Country Mobile home. 14 x 70. 3-bedrooms. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air. Call 573-7124.



NOT REALLY—Regardless of what the sign says, kids aren't really being given away by an Oklahoma City hamburger stand. But ice cream for kids was free, as Kelly Weatherby, Tamm Weatherby and Lori Drake learned much to their pleasure. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Jury Probing Gun Sales To Terrorists

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Federal grand jurors reported to be probing sales of guns in this country to Irish terrorists called back for further questioning today a witness who already has refused to testify.

The witness, Kenneth Tierney of New York twice refused Monday to tell the panel more than his name, even after he was granted immunity from prosecution.

Court attaches said he was one of three New Yorkers called for testimony in what a reliable source described as an inquiry into a plot to buy guns or explosives in this area for eventual use by the provisional Irish Republican Army fighting in Northern Ireland.

Names of the other witnesses were not disclosed.

Government lawyers would not discuss the nature of the grand jury probe.

Tierney first declined to answer questions before the jurors in the forenoon. He again refused after going before U.S. District Court Judge Leo Brewster in the afternoon, being granted immunity at the government's request, and being ordered by the court to answer.

After his last refusal, Tierney spoke briefly with the grand jury before it recessed for the day, and he was directed to return before it today.

The source of information about the probe said it concerns violations of the Gun Control Act of 1968, the Crime Control Act of 1970 and any conspiracy which might be related to such violations.

Other witnesses also have been summoned and the investigation is expected to continue into next week.

The crime control act regulates "machine guns and sawed-off shotguns and things like that," the source said, and Fort Worth has been the site of two large-volume purchase attempts in the past.

A court reporter said at the hearing before Brewster on the immunity application that questions the witness refused to answer included one about whether he ever bought or allowed to be bought under his name weapons from Ed Agramonte, a firearms dealer in Westchester, N.Y.

She said he told the jurors he was acting on advice from his New York lawyers—William Cunningham and Doris Peterson of the Center of Constitutional Rights, and Frank Durkan of the law firm of O'Dwyer and Bernstein.

Representing the government in the case were Robert Merkle and Brandon Avery, as special counsel for the Justice Department's, internal security division, U.S. Atty. Eldon Mahon and Frank McCowan, Mahon's chief aide for criminal affairs.

Merkle and Avery were appointed to their unpaid positions by Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

Tierney was granted immunity by Brewster after the court received an application from A. William Olson, acting attorney general in charge of the internal secuirty division.

Olson said the immunity was "necessary and in the public interest—the assistant attorney general for the criminal division, Henry E. Patterson, concurs with me on this matter."

Lawyers for Tierney, whom McCowan called "the defendant" three times, protested that the immunity did not protect the witness from prosecution by another nation which "might have a treaty of extradition with the United States."

They declined to identify the other two men.

Use Daily News, Classified Ads -

Family Doctor Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The family doctor is coming back strong among the nation's new generation of medical school graduates.

"The reversal trend from specialized practice is clear," Dr. Carroll L. Witten of Louisville told an American Medical Association family practice session today.

Ninety per cent of the University of Washington's last three medical school classes are entering family practice, said Dr. Edward J. Kowalewski of Baltimore.

Witten reported the number of family practitioners in the nation dropped from 80,000 in 1947 to 59,000 in 1967 and has returned to 64,000. He said the recovery rate will speed up in future years.

The decline in family practitioners developed with a surge to specialized practice after World War II.

The sharp increase in medical graduates choosing family instead of specialized practice reflects both a public need and demand and a commitment in the young medical generation, said Kowalewski, head of the division of family practice at the University of Maryland.

He said 126 of the 240 students in Maryland's last two classes are choosing to be family physicians.

Kowalewski said today's students demand courses in counselling, a craft the present mature family physician learned by experience.

"I believe counselling starts with a baby's checkup visit to your office a month after birth," he said.

"That's when you start diet counselling to prevent coronary disease, diabetes, and obesity."

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ON DELEGATE SELECTIONS

Judge Hands Democrat Reformers A Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has handed Democratic party reformers a setback in their effort to ensure selection of women, minorities and young people as national-convention delegates.

Coming just three weeks before the convention opens, the order left reformers and regulars alike confused about the legal status of more than one-third of the delegates.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. struck down rules requiring:

—That states apportion delegate slates to include blacks, women and young people "in reasonable relationship to the group's population presence in the state."

—That delegates must not be chosen by party officials elected prior to this year, a rule designed to chip away at the traditional control party bosses hold over delegate selection in some states.

The Democratic National Committee will appeal the order immediately, said committee attorney Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Hart delivered the opinion in a suit filed by Chicago Alderman Thomas E. Keane, an ally of Mayor Richard J. Daley, who sought to defeat a challenge to the 59 uncommitted delegates he controls. Daley said the order "speaks for itself" and "upholds everything that has been said in our petition."

But the decision left the challengers, led by black civil-rights activist Jesse L. Jackson, one leg to stand on. Another rule inspired by the four-year-long reform effort, a ban on choosing delegates in a slate-making process closed to the party grass roots, was left standing.

Attorneys for the Daley foes said they will pursue the challenge on that basis.

In striking down the reform provisions, Judge Hart said, "When you try to provide who you vote for, then you are getting into a communist or fascist form of government, not a republican form."

He said the national committee may require state parties to "take affirmative action" to increase minority participation in party affairs, but that state delegations may not be upset solely on the basis of numbers.

Hart's ruling was the first dealing with the legality of the new rules themselves, adopted by the committee only after reluctant party regulars were persuaded to go along. Previous rulings, including one in Philadelphia Monday, dealt only with specific delegation challenges.

Hart's order upset the process of resolving the 54 challenges currently pending against delegations in 25 states. The committee said those challenges involve 43 per cent of the 2,512 delegates already selected, or about one-third of the convention's total 3,016.

Indians Gather For Pow-Wow

DALLAS (AP) — American Indians from Florida to California gathered today at a junior college branch for the week-long National Conference of Native American Culture and Unity.

Sponsors expect 5,000 persons to attend events which last through Sunday, the date of the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Participants will camp on the campus of Mountain View College where most of the activities take place.

Activities include a traditional pow-wow, arts and crafts exhibits, films, speeches and all-night gospel singing. A music celebration Sunday at Dallas Fair Park will conclude the conference.

Academy Due Lady Instructor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis has decided to change with the times.

In September, Lt. Cmdr. Georgia Clark will become the first full time woman instructor at the 600-man academy. Her students will all be male.

"I anticipate no disciplinary problems," the 31-year-old officer said Monday during an inverview at the home of her parents here.

Miss Clark said she doesn't know if any other women have applied for permanent teaching jobs at the academy, although four other women hold lower administrative positions there.

Academically, she has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Washington and bachelor of science in education and physical education from Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

After attending summer school at Arizona State University here in 1962, she "ran out of money and enthusiasm and remembered the literature a Navy recruiter gave me in college."

"I always was interested in international relations and decided the Navy would give me the opportunity to pursue that and learn other skills," she said.

Within eight years, Miss Clark was made lieutenant commander. During her 10 years with the Navy, she has had two tours in Washington, D.C., and spent two years in Hawaii as a personnel officer and administrative assistant to the fleet air commander.

Economic Stabilization Questions and Answers

Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

* * *

Q. Will the Internal Revenue Service issue a notice of violation to a landlord who fails to abide by the notice requirements of the rent regulations, even where the rent to be charged is lower than permitted by the regulations?

A. Yes. The IRS will issue a notice of violation to landlords who violate the notice requirements, even where the rent charged would otherwise be permitted by the rent regulations.

Q. My landlord sent me a brief letter announcing a rent increase. Isn't he required by Stabilization regulations to furnish me with more information than that?

A. Yes. Before raising your rent, your landlord must give you a written notice containing the following information: (1) the amount of monthly rent before and after the proposed increase; (2) the percentage increase and dollar amount of the proposed increase; (3) the effective date of the proposed increase; (4) the amount of the proposed increase attributable to capital improvements, state and local real estate taxes, and state and local fees, levies and charges for municipal services, and any increase allowed under the 2½ percent rule; (5) the base rent and an explanation of the manner in which it was determined, including identification of the units involved and dates and amounts of transactions where applicable; and (6) the method of computation of the proposed increase.

In addition, the letter must include statements on the right of the tenant to examine the landlord's records documenting the increase and to meet with the landlord to discuss it, as well as a declaration by the landlord that the facts in the letter are true and that the increase is not in violation of Economic Stabilization regulations.

Q. Now that small businesses have been exempted from controls, can my doctor, who employs only a few people, raise his fees without regard to the price regulations?

A. No. The small business exemption, which exempts from controls certain firms with 60 or fewer employees, does not apply to health service and construction industries or landlords.

Q. Can the Pay Board, in considering the first year increase in a contract, also rule on the validity of the second and third year increases and order a reduction?

A. Yes. While normally the Board is concerned only with increases occurring in the first control year, in circumstances where it appears that the second and third year increases are in anticipation that controls will be lifted by the second or third year of the contract and are so large as to constitute an attempt to compensate for wages reduced by the Pay Board in the first year, the Board has authority to rule on the appropriateness of such increases.

Producer Sued For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Bogdanovich, 32-year-old producer of "The Last Picture Show," has been sued for divorce by his wife, Polly, 29, an art director.

The suit filed Monday is based on "irreconcilable differences." They were married Oct. 25, 1962, and have two daughters.

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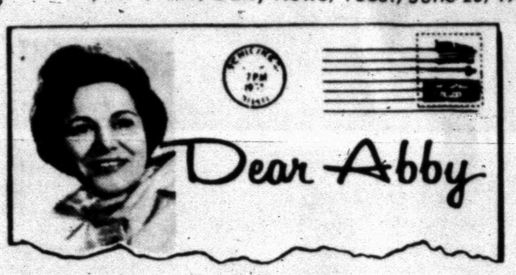
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Readers speak out on Bill's 'act'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The mother who said her son put on an act in public, slurping, giggling, crossing his eyes and falling all over the place "like a retarded person" owes the retarded an apology.

My brother is a retarded mongoloid, and he never behaved any such way. In fact, his manners are far above most normal people.

I've also visited the State Hospital for Retarded in Fort Wayne, Ind., and I've never seen anything but politeness and good manners there. YOUNG HOOSIER

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for the Comparative Religions class of Thomasville High School, Thomasville, Ga.

We held an interesting discussion on the letter from the mother whose 16-year-old son, Bill, mimicked a mentally retarded person "to make people laugh" and his father was his best audience.

Our class consists of students from the 9th thru 12th grades, and we'd like for "Bill" to know how his peers feel about his behavior:

Bill needs help. He is trying desperately to get the attention which he never received as a child. A suggested cure would be for him to work with retarded children.

And as far as Bill's father is concerned, I think we all left class with a greater appreciation of our own.

A LETTER FROM GA.

DEAR ABBY: I am really angry about that teen-aged Canadian boy who acted like a nut on the street. I can't understand why his mother didn't hit him with the first thing handy.

One way to cure him would be to take him [and his father, who thought the performance was sidesplitting] on a tour of the nearest state mental hospital, including the back wards where they keep the most severely afflicted.

If that boy and his father were still laughing by the time they finished the tour, she should have them both committed. ESTHER IN IOWA

DEAR ABBY: Concerning that 16-year-old Canadian kid who put on a "retarded" act in public to get attention. My father said if that were his son he would give him a good boot in his Francis. SECOND THE MOTION IN OHIO

DEAR ABBY: Who says Americans have lost their sense of humor? The letter from the mother whose son shakes, trembles, crosses his eyes, slurps and giggles and pretends to be "retarded," and whose father thinks it is hilarious, brightened the day for me.

The mother complains that Bill puts on this act while the family watches TV, and the father, convulsed with laughter, is holding his sides.

No generation gap here! Wouldn't many a parent of a surly, long-haired lout who spends his time goodness knows where, doing heaven knows what and getting home who knows when, be glad to trade sons with Bill's parents?

WALTER IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR WALTER: I'm not so sure.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to invite "Bill," that normal 16-year-old boy, to visit the school my son attends. It's a special school for mentally retarded children. I'm sure Bill could pick up a few pointers for his "act"—that is if he didn't crack up after watching these conscientious teachers work for hours, and weeks and sometimes months trying to teach a full-grown child how to button a button or tie a shoelace. DISGUSTED

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Man Given Life Term

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Joe E. Kelly sentenced Walter D. Menn, 24, to life in prison Monday for murder.

Menn had pleaded guilty in the fatal shooting of Kendall County Sheriff Douglas Kuebel last Sept. 24 when the officer answered a disturbance call near Boerne.

Prosecutors had said they would seek the death penalty but withdrew the demand after Menn entered his guilty plea.

The case was transferred here from Kendall County on a change of venue.

Melted down, all the iron in Paris' 1,056-foot Eiffel Tower would fill a cube only 33-feet on a side—or the size of a three-story house.

Head-On Crash

LOWNDESBORO, Ala. (AP) — Three persons were killed and eight injured in a two-car collision near here Monday, state troopers said.

They identified the dead as Joseph P. Delorenzo, 58, and Edna Kay Delorenzo, 57, of Houston, Tex.; and J.W. Smith, 48, of Sumter, S.C.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS



BIG STOCK—Carter's Western Wear, 1801 Twenty-fifth Street, has over $100,000 in stock now. The firm specializes in boots, work clothes, work shoes, dress shoes, saddles and leather goods for men and women and boys and girls.

Suit Filed Against Petrofina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has filed suit against American Petrofina Co. of Dallas, alleging that the firm raised prices illegally when it reduced discount rates.

American Petrofina was charged with raising prices on fuel oil and diesel fuel without Price Commission approval.

The Cost of Living Council said it is the company's practice to grant discounts or rebates to jobbers who have large-volume customers.

These rebates are changed periodically by the company at the request of a wholesaler or by contracts between the company and its wholesalers, according to the council.

The suit contends American Petrofina reduced discount rates previously granted to Marcum Distributing Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., and M&N Oil Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., without notifying the Price Commission and getting its approval.

The suit asks that American Petrofina be ordered to make restitution to Marcum for all unlawful price increases alleged.

The suit said that Petrofina has already rolled back its increase to M&N Oil and made refunds.

Carter Makes Progress In Seven-Year Period

H.B. Carter, owner of Carter's Western Wear, 1801 Twenty-fifth Street, on the north side of the downtown square, has come a long way in the past seven years.

Seven years ago he opened The Only Store In Town with $100 worth of used clothing. He sold this store last February and has operated the Western Wear store for the past year. Carter's Western Wear now has stock valued at over $100,000.

Carter will be the first to tell you that experience is what counts. He has over 35 years experience in the clothing business. He began his career in Gainesville and operated a clothing store in Lubbock for 10 years. He came to Snyder from Plainview where he was manager of a discount store.

Carter's Western Wear has a complete line of boots, work clothes, work shoes, dress shoes, saddles and leather goods. The Western wear also is available for women and girls as well as men and boys. Store hours are from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. six days a week. Shoppers at Carter's will discover the employes are friendly and courteous and prompt to attend to the customer's needs. They include Jannette Green, Coza Chamberlain, and Emogene Sterling. Carter's son, Steven, 16, also helps operate the business.

The family includes Carter's wife, Nona, and three grown daughters. The family resides at 1902 KSNY Drive and attends church at Trinity Methodist.

"Everyone knows we have Western Clothes," Carter said, "but not many people realize we also have work clothes."

He said he would be glad to help his customers in any way that he can. Telephone inquiries will be answered if you dial 573-8151.

Guilty Plea Is Entered

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis man has pleaded guilty to a kidnaping charge in the April abduction of a woman from a shopping center in Texas.

Joseph D. Barnes, 22, entered the plea Monday as his trial was about to start before U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith.

"I just kidnaped her. That's all," Barnes said.

He was accused of forcing Dixie Kelley, 23, into her car in a McAllen, Tex., parking lot and compelling her to driver him to St. Louis.

Mrs. Kelly telephoned her family in Texas three days later and asked for $5,000 ransom.

WHO INVEST REFUNDS
Plan Studied To Reward Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under congressional prodding, the Treasury is studying a plan to reward taxpayers who agree to lend the government the extra-large refunds they expect to get next year from income-tax withholding.

The idea is not so much to ease the government's borrowing problems as to head off a surge of inflation when taxpayers suddenly collect an estimated $8 billion in spendable funds.

The proposal is to offer a choice to taxpayers whose 1972 returns show a refund coming: either take the cash, or accept a bond that pays better interest than the 5.5-per-cent yield the ordinary seven-year government Series E. Bond provides.

Withholding has been a headache for two years for wage-earners and the Treasury alike. In 1969, the rate was set too low, and many taxpayers found that, when they filed their returns this year, they owed substantial amounts.

In an effort to correct this, Congress revised the withholding rate late last year, on Treasury recommendations, but overcompensated.

So, there is the prospect that taxpayers, with money taken out of their paychecks that the government would prefer to leave in the spending stream, will have big refunds coming in early 1973. That is when administration economists expect the economy to be more robust—and more inflation-prone.

In its report on the pending bill to extend the national-debt ceiling, the House Ways and Means Committee disclosed that the prospect of a special-incentive savings bond has been discussed with the Treasury.

The committee said the Treasury "has agreed to look into both the desirability and practicality of the matter."

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, who brought the matter up in closed committee sessions with Treasury officials, said, "They had better do something—if this $8 billion spins out all of a sudden it could send inflation up four or five points ...."

One way to increase the yield on the securities, Vanik suggested, would be to issue predated E. Bonds, so that a holder would not have to wait a full seven years before collecting the entire face value of the bond, which is sold at a discount.

Libyan Leader Decrees Free Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Col. Muammer Kadafi, the Libyan leader, has decreed that the press in his country will be free, provided that all newspapers support socialism, the party and the revolutionary regime.

In reporting the decree Sunday, the Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch from Tripoli that the 29-year-old Libyan strongman has "opened the doors of freedom before the press to accomplish its role, by serving the revolutionary, socialist society."

Newspaper publishers must be staunch believers of socialism, members of the Arab Socialist Union, the sole party authorized in Libya, and they must labor to serve the revolution, the decree said.

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