

BIG SPRING HERALD

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WITH PROTESTANT MILITANTS

Army Wins Showdown

BELFAST (AP) — The British army prevented Protestant militants from barricading one of their Belfast strongholds Monday night, but the Protestants claimed a "great victory."

After a four-hour confrontation between 8,000 masked men of the Ulster Defense Association and 600 armed troops, the UDA—the Protestants' answer to the Ro-

man Catholics' Irish Republican Army—abandoned their plans to throw a steel barricade across Ainsworth Avenue in West Belfast.

LAW AND ORDER

But the army agreed to set up checkpoints on the avenue and search anyone entering the district for weapons. And it said the army—not the police—would maintain law and order in the area, assisted by

unarmed UDA patrols.

"No members of the police will be allowed in," said a UDA leader. "We feel that if the Queen's Writ does not run in the Creggan and Bogside, then it will not run here."

He was referring to the IRA's strongholds in Londonderry, the barricaded "no-go" districts which in effect are autonomous IRA-Catholic areas from which the army and the police are barred.

It was to protest this area known as Free Derry that the UDA began throwing up barricades during the weekend to create no-go districts of their own.

NO OBJECTION

The army made no objections when the UDA barricaded off three other areas earlier Monday. But it took a stand in Ainsworth Avenue, it said, because the barrier would cut off

about 20 Catholic families.

"The area will not become a no-go area," said British army headquarters. "The security forces remain responsible for law and order."

Police reported another body found, the eighth after a week-end of assassinations. The police said the victim was a Catholic who had been shot in the back. He was the 399th recorded victim of the three years of violence in Northern Ireland.



(AP Wirephoto)

... AND NO MONKEY BUSINESS — Zippy, a four-year-old chimp, approaches 14-month-old Mindy Perilla in Bryant Park, New York. Zippy put on a bike and skate exhibition for spectators who didn't flee New York City for the holiday weekend.

Thugs Hijack Bus, Race Track Fans

EX-CLASSMATES

Two Charged In Slayings

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Two former high school classmates were charged Monday night in the slaying of a 19-year-old couple whose bodies were found a week ago near Lake Crook north of Paris.

Alfred Ray O'Neal, 23, a Balch Springs Post Office employee, was charged with two counts of murder with malice. Allan Dale Calvery, also 23, a Paris pizza restaurant employee, was charged with accessory to murder.

The bodies of Sylvia Chaney, a Paris divorcee, and Gary Sam McConnell of nearby Bogata were found face down last Tuesday in a wooded area about five miles north of Paris. Officers said Miss Chaney had been shot four times in the back and McConnell suffered three bullet wounds in the back.

Officers said \$2 was missing from McConnell's wallet.

Police Chief Loyd Mathews said a break in the case came Sunday when two youths found a .32 caliber pistol while swimming in the Red River beneath the U.S. 271 bridge on the Texas-Oklahoma state line.

Mathews said O'Neal and Calvery attended elementary school here and were classmates at Paris High School.

O'Neal was arrested Monday night after he came to Paris to make a statement, and Calvery was arrested shortly after midnight Monday.

Justice of the Peace L. A. Merritt denied bond for O'Neal and set Calvery's bond at \$25,000. Both men were placed in the Lamar County jail here.

Fireworks Display Starts About 9:00

Fireworks will be launched from the base of Scenic Mountain today between 9 and 9:30 p.m., according to when it gets dark. The show is expected to last 30-45 minutes.

The viewing area is the valley north of Scenic Mountain behind the National Guard Armory just off FM 709.

Big Spring State Park (Scenic Mountain) will be open during the fireworks display. Admission is 50 cents per car.

The fireworks are a joint venture of the Chamber of Commerce and Webb AFB.

'RAGE REDUCTION' OF COED COSTLY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court jury has awarded \$170,000 to a former university coed from San Jose for injuries suffered in a 13-hour therapy session with a psychologist.

The award went to Paula Abraham, 22, who was a student of Los Gatos psychologist Robert W. Zaslow when she attended California State University at San Jose.

Miss Abraham, who was advised by physicians not to testify in her suit, said in the formal complaint, "I was tortured, including choking, beating, holding and tying me down and sticking fingers in my mouth."

Zaslow called his technique "rage reduction" and said it caused the patient to "reduce pathological resistance."

Miss Abraham said she came out of Zaslow's \$400 therapy course with near-fatal kidney damage, severe bruises about the hips, chest and legs and a lacerated mouth.

During the 17-day trial, a tape of the 13-hour session was played and the jury heard screams and pleading. During the trial three medical doctors testified that Zaslow's technique "exceeded the bounds of customary medical practice."

Zaslow told investigators for the district attorney's office, "I think I did her a lot of good."

JUST WHAT DOC ORDERED

Heavenly Fireworks Dot Big Spring Area

One of the most glorious Fourth of July in years boomed in with heavenly fireworks Tuesday morning and heralded a good general rain that continued through mid-morning.

The amounts varied from half an inch to an inch or more. Most places had around three-quarters of an inch or more, and they also reported that rain was continuing.

"Just what the doctor ordered" was the verdict of nearly all farmers and ranchers.

Officials of the Colorado River Municipal Water District watched hopefully for a continuation of the rain in hopes of picking up runoff into Lake Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence.

Pitch dark clouds, moving in rapidly from the north shortly after sunrise, were triggered into a brisk shower, followed by intermittent good rains which were continuing in most areas at 10 a.m.

Young cotton was caught at just the right stage in most instances, although a few farmers watched anxiously to see if the tiny plants would be covered by washing soil. For the most part, cotton was up high enough to avoid being covered. Pastures were soaked at precisely the right time to keep the grass green and growing. More stock water was put out in most areas.

Here are some of the reports: Stanton had an inch or better and rain was still falling. Ackerly estimated an inch to an inch and a half, and it was still raining. The fall was described in some areas as "a young flood."

Vealmoor and east reported around three-quarters of an inch with rain still falling. At one point there where cotton is up about eight inches high, the fall was described as perfect.

At Luther, Mrs. John Couch said 3 of an inch had fallen at 8:30 a.m. and it was still falling.

The W. L. Wilson ranch, on the Howard-Borden line and previously one of the drier spots, had more than an inch at mid-morning and it was still raining.

The Big Spring-Odessa pump station at Lake Thomas had .70 of an inch, but it appeared that the fall might be heavier to the north and west, where the watershed lies. At the dam, the rain amounted to 1.3 inches and it was still raining.

In northeastern Martin County, the Flower Grove community, which had been in a dry belt, reported two inches, with some wind. It looked like "there is water everywhere."

At Knott the fall was estimated at 1 inch or more with the rain still coming down. Fairview estimated one to 1½ inches, preceded by a sandstorm and high winds that blew limbs off trees. There was some light hail at the outset at 6:45 a.m. Cotton in the fields were

momentarily under water.

Moving to the southwest, Lomax has .80 of an inch and it was still raining. Elbow had a good, slow rain that soaked in. The fall was gauged at .50 of an inch but it was still raining.

Coahoma, which also has been slipped by some of the previous thunderstorms, had half an inch and it was still raining. Lightning touched off the burglary alarm at Coahoma State Bank, Bill Read, president, reported. "Let her ring and let 'r rain," was his reaction. Northwest of there Womer Robinson reported .60 of an inch with the rain still coming down. It was just in time to save a lot of young cotton, particularly in the tight land.

In Gail, the fall was estimated at half an inch or better at 9 a.m., and the rain was still coming down there.

Knott reported good rains,

preceded by blustery winds and a hard shower for a time.

Vincent, in the northeast corner of Howard County, estimated three-quarters of an inch and it was still raining slowly. There were unconfirmed reports of two inches toward Lake Thomas.

Lamesa reported an inch and a half with little wind and no hail, according to station KPET.

At 9:30 a.m., the rain had just reached Robert Lee, where the dam for Lake Spence is located, and O. H. Ivie, general manager for CRMWD was hopeful for some runoff. It was raining at Colorado City upstream.

In Big Spring the Herald gauge showed .80 of an inch up to 9:45 a.m. Texas Electric Service substation at the northeast edge had .63 at 9 a.m., and the Big Spring pump station for CRMWD had .70. Over the city reports ranged up from three-quarters of an inch.

STATE BUDGET

\$4.1 Billion Compromise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Senate and House negotiators put the final polish today on a compromise \$4.1 billion state budget for the next year.

The 10-man conference committee reached agreement on all money times shortly before midnight but put off a final vote until its two days and nights of steady work was rechecked.

"The bill for all practical purposes is finished," said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who with Speaker Rayford Price, sat in on a closing compromise session that reached the shouting and fingershaking stage several times.

Barnes said hopefully the bill would be on members' desks sometime Wednesday, indicating debate could begin Friday or Saturday.

Final approval of the compromise by both houses apparently will end the special session that began June 14, unless Gov. Preston Smith decides at the last minute to submit other proposed legislation.

The final differences between the Senate and House versions were made quickly after the 10 negotiators decided on a pay raise for state college teachers and employees. They agreed earlier to a 6.8 per cent raise for state employees.

The original House bill had a 3.4 per cent salary increase for both non-faculty and faculty salaries in state colleges but the Senate held out for a 6.8 per cent increase for non-faculty employees, saying they had not received a raise in four years. The House negotiators recessed and talked among themselves, then agreed to a 6.8 per cent raise for non-faculty and \$2 million, or about 1.5 per cent, for faculty.

Then, in quick order, the conferees agreed the Senate plan to continue state meat inspections at a cost of \$4.3 million for the next year. The House allowed no funds for state inspections, leaving the job to federal inspectors.

—Agreed to a House plan to block construction of a 11-story

Texas Highway Department headquarters building in downtown Austin by directing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to buy the land for \$1.5 million and turn it into a park. The building was authorized by the 1971 Legislature but protests later arose that it would dwarf the adjoining governor's mansion and spoil the view of the Capitol.

—Appropriated \$298,000 to start a Drug Dependent Youth project at the Vernon State School, a compromise from the \$1.03 million authorized in the House bill.

In other last-minute move, the conference committee allowed Texas Tech Medical School \$400,000 to begin operations, a cut from the \$800,000 asked by Gov. Preston Smith. The committee also approved a special provision that none of the money can be used to plan or build a Tech school of veterinary medicine, as proposed by some.

—The move by Sen. George McGovern's camp to overturn the Credentials Committee vote

Koreans Talk Unification

SEOUL (AP) — South and North Korea announced to their surprised citizens today they have agreed in high-level secret meetings to set up machinery to work for unification of the long-divided peninsula.

Simultaneous announcements in Seoul, the South Korean capital, and Pyongyang, capital of Communist North Korea, said a new accord provides for a telephone hotline between the two cities to prevent accidental war and for a joint political committee to open exchanges in many fields and to promote unification of North and South through peaceful means without outside interference.

The two governments also agreed to refrain from armed provocations and from slandering or defaming each other and to avoid accidental military incidents.



(Photo by Denny Valdes)

GRATIFYING CHORE — This sort of check was being run by amateur meteorologists all over the area this morning, in the way of heavy rains. The Herald's own Steve Hultman, outfitted in gear that would indicate he expected a monsoon rather than a sprinkle, plumbed the newspaper's gauge to learn that the early morning fall amounted to about half an inch.

Parallel Efforts To Upset Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parallel efforts to upset the California and Illinois decisions of the Democratic Credentials Committee moved toward a federal appeals court today.

Attorneys fighting the committee decisions said they would appeal U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart's ruling Monday that the judiciary should not get involved in the debate.

Anticipating the appeals, Hart told the lawyers that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia had agreed to hear arguments today, despite the holiday.

Hart's decision came in these cases.

—The move by Sen. George McGovern's camp to overturn the Credentials Committee vote

stripping him of more than 150 California delegates.

—Attempts by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 of his allies to upset a committee vote depriving them of seats as convention delegates.

The Illinois vote gave McGovern at least 41 supporters among those seated in place of the Daley contingent. McGovern forces first sought a compromise in the Illinois dispute, but after the California upset, they stood firmly against Daley.

Supporters of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey initiated the challenge to the winner-take-all aspect of California's primary, and Humphrey picked up most of the delegates taken from McGovern and apportioned among all who ran in that state.

In ruling on the California challenge, Judge Hart commented, "It might not be cricket; it might even be dirty pool, but is it unconstitutional?" His answer was that there was no clear constitutional principle involved.

The Associated Press head count of delegate commitments showed McGovern with 1,281.9, Humphrey 498.55, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 381, Muskie 225.55, and 454.4 uncommitted. It takes 1,509 for the nomination.

The ... INSIDE ... News

Peace officers hunt missing youth after two brothers, both in 60s, are found dead from shotgun blasts. See Page 5-A.

Border area rancher-banker says arms smuggling charges against him are ridiculous. See Page 2-A.

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MAYBE

Chance of showers and thundershowers this afternoon through Wednesday, otherwise cloudy and cooler this afternoon and tonight. High this afternoon middle 80's, low tonight middle 60's. High Wednesday low 80's. Precipitation probability .30 this afternoon, .50 tonight and .30 Wednesday.



FINALE FOR 'FORUM' MUSICAL AT HCJC STUDENT UNION BUILDING
Dan Shockey production began five-night run Monday

'Forum' Musical Entangles Families In Ancient Rome

By LINDA CROSS
"Free" is what Pseudolus, slave to young Hero, wants to be, and in a zany attempt to win his freedom by uniting Hero with his beloved Philia, the scheming Pseudolus entangles three households and two Roman soldiers in a web of mistaken identities.

Pseudolus, portrayed by Mark Shaver, is a main character in the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum." The Howard County Junior College Drama and Music departments are presenting "Forum" at supper theater in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building dining hall on campus.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A buffet salad supper will be served at 7:30 p.m. before each performance. Admission to the play is by reservation only, and tickets are \$3. For reservations, telephone 287-6311.

SELL-OUT CROWD
Shaver, as Pseudolus, entertained Monday's sell-out audience with his convivings in behalf of his master — and largely in behalf of himself.

First victim of Pseudolus' nefarious schemes was Lycus, "merchant of love" and lovely courtesan. Rowan Settles turned in a competent performance Monday as Lycus, whose greed for money is outstripped only by his temerity in facing an outraged purchaser of the wares of his house.

Pseudolus duped Lycus into believing that Philia, a virgin courtesan from Crete, whom Lycus imported and sold to a Roman captain, Miles Gloriosus, is surely dying of a plague. Naturally, Pseudolus was immune to the mysterious "smiling" plague, and the quaking Lycus sent Philia to stay with Pseudolus, and inadvertently, Hero.

Pseudolus becomes more and more entangled in his own plots as he tries to find ways to unite the young couple, prevent Philia from honoring her contract to Miles Gloriosus and prevent Senex, Hero's father, from enjoying Philia's favors when she mistakes him for her captain.

Love interest in the play is provided by Hero, the naive son of Senex and Doina. Steve Pyles portrayed the love-struck Hero, and Phyllis Hagen was amusing in her role as the lovely but extremely dim-witted Philia.

THEFTS

Lee Eggleston, 1011 E. 14th, reported at 1:23 p.m. Monday, the theft of his 20 inch lawnmower valued at \$40.

Texas' Toll Of Deaths Hit 70 Mark

By The Associated Press

Texas' toll of deaths from violent causes since the start of the long holiday weekend kept creeping higher today.

By this morning the tragic count stood at 70 fatalities, including 44 in traffic, 14 shootings and 10 drownings.

The tabulation by The Associated Press started at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue until the holiday period ends at midnight Tuesday.

These were among the latest victims:

Jimmy Chavez, 18, of Seguin drowned about 3:30 a.m. today while swimming under the Guadalupe River bridge over FM 466 south of Seguin.

Eugene Selman, 29, of Arlington, Tex., died about three hours after his motorcycle hit a guard rail in Fort Worth's downtown traffic mixer.

John Gonzales, 19, Rt. 1, Luling, was killed shortly after midnight Monday when his car ran off a country road eight miles west of Luling.

Crook-dusting pilot Keith Rowe, 32, of Crosby, Tex., died in an ambulance taking him to a Dallas hospital Monday night of injuries suffered late in the day when his airplane crashed near Caldwell.

Airman Roger L. Jackson, 19, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, was killed Monday night in a collision of his motorcycle and a car in Wichita Falls. His wife Donna, also 19, was injured seriously.

Longshoreman Thomas C. Smith, 58, was killed Monday night at the Port of Houston as cargo being unloaded from a ship swung free on a crane and struck his head.

Lula Lee Baldwin, 67, died Monday in a one-car accident on U.S. 80 near Hawkins in Wood County.

The body of Curtis Arryobis, 38, of Fort Worth was recovered Monday from Lake Arrowhead near Wichita Falls. He drowned Sunday while fishing.

4-H Boys, Girls Bound For Camp

LUBBOCK — Some 120 4-H boys and girls from 14 South Plains counties will be heading for Cloudcroft, N.M., Monday July 10, for a fun-filled week of recreation and leadership training in electricity at Scott Able 4-H Camp.

The camp is sponsored annually by Southwestern Public Service Co., according to Billy C. Gunter and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service which conducts the 4-H Club program.

Company representatives will give instruction on lighting, house plan wiring, space cooling and an electrical craft activity.

In addition to the district agents and agent advisors, others accompanying the group will include county extension agents and adult 4-H Club leaders from each of the participating counties. These are Bailey, Crosby, Floyd, Hockley, Lubbock, Cochran, Garza, Gaines, Howard, Briscoe, Dawson, Hale, Lamb and Lynn.

Hospitalized Man Said Satisfactory

Roger Mitch, 29, of 1509 Robin, injured as a result of an early Sunday morning accident, remained in satisfactory condition today in Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

Mitch was injured when the car he was driving went out of control on a gravelled curve on S. Salem Road at 1:32 a.m. Sunday. The vehicle overturned into a ditch on the side of the road.

James Earl Grifford, 20, of 2406 Carlton, a passenger in the vehicle, was not reported injured.

Texas Highway Patrol and Howard County Sheriff's department units investigated the accident.

Dick Slack Has Narrow Escape

ODESSA — State Rep. Dick Slack of Pecos walked away safely Sunday afternoon from his second private plane mishap in approximately a year.

The 56-year-old legislator, an experienced pilot with some 2,000 hours in the air, was uninjured as the nose gear on his single engine plane collapsed on landing at the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal.

An earlier mishap occurred last year near Iraan, when the propeller flew apart in flight. Slack made an emergency landing in a pasture and walked to town.

Texas Rancher Says Arms Smuggle Raps Ridiculous

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — A prominent rancher-banker charged here in connection with an alleged scheme to ship munitions to Cuba in a government overthrow says the allegations are "ridiculous."

Richmond Harper, one of nine men charged in the alleged plot, is a rancher and a director of the Frontier State Bank. He was charged Saturday night with conspiring to ship the arms and explosives to Mexico from where, the government claims, they were to be forwarded to Cuba as tools in a plot to upset the Fidel Castro administration.

IN THE PAPERS
"I really don't know anything about all this except what I read in the newspapers," Harper said Monday night. He is free under a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond.

The government confiscated a DC-4 aircraft in Shreveport, La. which they claimed held some 15,500 pounds of plastic explosives and other explosives paraphernalia.

The government claims Murray Kessler of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a go-between hired for \$465,000 to deliver the arms to a remote landing strip near Veracruz, Mexico.

FRIEND OF MINE
"I do know Murray Kessler. He is a friend of mine. And I have loaned him my airplane

occasionally when he is down in this part of the world."

Contrary to other reports, Harper said he owns a single engine plane which he has loaned Kessler, and does not own a jet aircraft.

Asked for what lengths of time Kessler had borrowed the plane, Harper said only for short trips from Eagle Pass to San Antonio "to catch a plane or something like that."

"I don't know what business he (Kessler) is in. To be truthful, I really don't," Harper said.

NOT BAD
"They came and arrested me and haven't said anything about that I am supposed to

have done except that I'm charged with conspiracy. Presumably, that's because I know Kessler and loaned him my plane," Harper said.

"If these explosives are worth all that much," he laughed, "it might not be a bad business to go into."

U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said the charges against the nine accuse them of conspiring to ship the munitions to Mexico for "future transshipment to another country, presumably Cuba."

Additionally, two of the men were charged with knowing "the material would be used in an attempted overthrow of a foreign nation."

about being hung up on each other.



WOOLGATHERING — Two Barnaby sheep at the Louisville zoo put their heads together, twine horns, and look sheepish

Jaycees Plan Park Carnival

COAHOMA — The Coahoma-Sand Springs Jaycees are providing a variety of entertainment for the community's residents today in the Coahoma City Park.

The activities get under way at 2:30 p.m. A dunking booth, manned by Coahoma High School cheer leaders, has been set up.

In addition, there will be an egg-throwing booth, an area for bingo games, bicycle races, marble races, egg-pitching contests, yard dart competition and watermelon-eating contests.

Ribbons will be offered to winners in each event. Nominal charges will be made for cover the cost of the ribbons. A concessions booth will be in operation, run by the Jaycees. At 5 p.m., there will be a watermelon feed for all persons attending the carnival.

Gene Holley is project chairman.

MISHAPS

3rd at Runnels: Curtis Dwayne Yearly, 813 W. 22nd, Odessa, and Helen Range Louder, Box 6, Stanton; 3:16 p.m. Monday.

13th and Gregg: Mary Ellen Guess, 4018 Vicky and Patrice Ann Sherrell, 1317 Sycamore; 4:11 p.m. Monday.

DEATHS

Sister Of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Luther (Jewell) Lewallen, well known in this area, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in a Snyder hospital following an extended illness.

Services are pending at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

Survivors include her husband, of Snyder; three daughters, Mrs. Trevelyn (Wanda) Kelley, Colorado City, Mrs. Ben (Ann) Hodges, Lake Jackson, and Mrs. Barry (Linda) Wilkins, Lubbock; three brothers, Aubrey Krop, Colorado City, Harvey Krop and Earl Krop, both of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Jim (Odessa) Wood, Big Spring, and Mrs. Warren (Anna Belle) Bihn, Cleburne, and nine grandchildren.

Denomination Declares Its Ministry Open To Ex-Cons

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America

admit ex-convicts to its corps of clergymen. After all, the church observes, Jesus himself was considered a "political-religious criminal."

In a 2,600-word policy statement adopted Monday night, the church urged an end to the confinement of most lawbreakers in prison, saying such treatment only increases their alienation from society, further undermining it.

"For society to seek increased security and order by means of a larger and more efficient prison system is for it to sow the seeds of its own destruction," said the denomination's governing convention.

EX-OFFENDERS

As part of its own efforts in changing the system, the 3.2 million-member church declared itself "open to the employment of ex-offenders," adding:

"Such persons should be encouraged to apply for both non-professional and professional positions, including the ordained ministry."

Church colleges and seminaries also were asked to explore setting up educational programs for offenders while they still are serving sentences, "possibly leading to careers within the church."

Termining present handling of criminals "counter-productive," the church urged a shift to "rehabilitation, not punishment," with emphasis on "treatment in the community" for life in it, not imprisonment removed from it.

Confinement should be limited to offenders "judged dangerous or violent," the church said, adding:

"Whether confined or not... offenders should remain in touch with their home community where the mutual adjustment of community and offender must take place."

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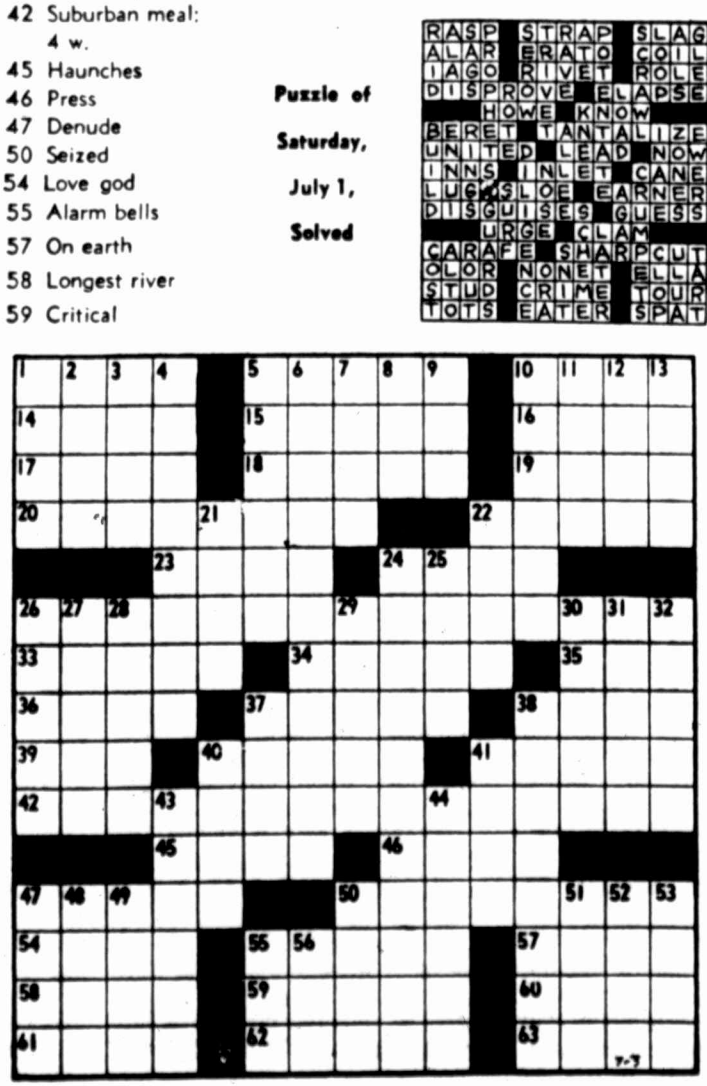
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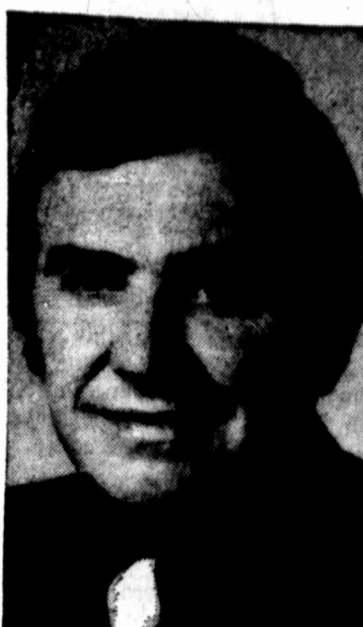
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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 60 Spoken | 26 Shrub of Pacific coast |
| 1 Coffee | 61 Puppet | 27 Samoan island |
| 5 Thin circles | 62 Effort | 28 Hebrew month |
| 10 Sets a price | 63 Attitude | 29 "That's —!" |
| 14 Seed part | | 30 Stop in early stage |
| 15 Banquet speaker | DOWN | 31 Forearm bones |
| 16 Twist | 1 Dixieland | 32 Noisemaker |
| 17 Greek letter | 2 Prefix of Mars | 33 Traffic sign |
| 18 Separately | 3 Italian name | 34 Shaded mails; southwest |
| 19 Girl's name | 4 Shaded mails; southwest | 38 Certain meat serving; 2 w. |
| 20 Buzzed ahead: | 5 Devastating | 40 Liner |
| 21 | 6 Burdensome duties | 41 Blemish |
| 22 Enice | 7 Look over | 43 Gouge; slang |
| 23 Building wings | 8 Greek death spirit | 44 Blackboard cleaner |
| 24 Hurt | 9 Adjust | 47 Transmit |
| 26 Weekend pleasure; 4 w. | 10 Dormant | 48 Threesome |
| 33 Of bees | 11 — milk | 49 Revolve |
| 34 Tribal symbol | 12 Seaweed | 50 Social slight |
| 35 Barnyard sound | 13 Clobber | 51 Male star |
| 36 Forfeiture | 21 Panache | 52 Periods |
| 37 Hindu guitar | 22 Pronoun | 53 Removal mark |
| 38 Polish city | 24 Connecting with: 2 w. | 55 Gas measure: abbr. |
| 39 Wing | 25 River of France | 56 Wood sorrel |
| 40 Unflappable one | | |
| 41 Combining form; not funny | | |
| 42 Suburban meal: 4 w. | | |
| 45 Haunches | | |
| 46 Press | | |
| 47 Denude | | |
| 50 Seized | | |
| 54 Love god | | |
| 55 Alarm bells | | |
| 57 On earth | | |
| 58 Longest river | | |
| 59 Critical | | |



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for parts of the Southwest and Gulf Coast and for most of the Southeast. Cooler weather is expected for most of the country.



PRESS PREXY — Don Coppege, publisher of the Waxahachie Daily Light, is the new president of the Texas Press Association. Born in California and reared in Oklahoma, he worked for the Denton Record-Chronicle, the San Angelo Standard-Times and Brownwood Bulletin (the latter as editor before going to Waxahachie). He also is part owner of the Stephenville paper.

Libyan Press Law Changed

TRIPOLI (AP) — Libya's new press law has abolished censorship before publication and left it up to the courts to decide whether to close newspapers for publishing stories judged contrary to the regime or to public order.

Libya now has two daily newspapers, Al Raed and Al Balagh, and the weekly Al Saab. They replace 12 or more dailies and weeklies which were closed in January. Twelve journalists were convicted, fined and barred from further work on newspapers here for "deceiving public opinion" under the former royal regime.

The new press law, published here recently, specifies that all journalists must be approved by the Ministry of Information and all correspondents here for foreign news agencies and newspapers must be licensed by the government.

All editors are required to be members of the Arab Socialist Union, Libya's only political party. Each newspaper is required to submit its books for audit annually to prove that they have received no foreign financial aid.

The press law bans publications of stories about cabinet and Revolutionary Command Council meetings, the movement of armed forces, or "stories deceiving the masses."

The law left it to the courts to rule whether a newspaper had violated these restrictions. Under the old law newspapers could be closed temporarily by the Information Ministry or permanently by the Cabinet.

Ban Goldfish

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — New Zealand's Agriculture Department has banned the import of goldfish on the grounds the fish can carry disease harmful to trout and salmon. The department says the fish also can carry a fungus which can attack most fish species other diseases harmful to grass and humans.

Last Soap Box Derby Race Staged Here Won By Smith

By DAVID PICKLE

The weather was hot. It seemed it was always hot in the early '60s, especially 1960.

On June 19, the temperature had reached 109 degrees, but by Thursday, June 23, a cold spell had hit, plummeting the thermometer all the way down to 103. The citizenry of Big Spring was generally grumpy about the heat. The only good thing that could come from it, they thought, would be a fast track for the running of the Soap Box Derby.

Sixty young racers were entered in the seventh annual event. It was a big thing around town. Spectators always turned out heavily to see the wooden cars coast down the slope of Lancaster Street from Fifteenth Street northward.

The object was simple. You had to beat your opponent's car to the finish line. However, weeks of preparation were necessary to construct a car that could coast at a speed that could challenge for the top spot.

TRICK TO IT

The trick was to build a balanced vehicle. If the car happened to be out of balance, speed was cut down, and it made it hard to hold a straight line. Another thing to strive for in the construction was to design the car so the air flow was conducive to speed. Also, the bearings on the wheels had to be kept impeccably clean and free of friction.

There was a weight limit so the heavier boys would not have an advantage due to the laws of physics. This made it either very difficult or impossible for some of the larger contestants to compete. One chunky boy had to take a brace and bit and drill hundreds of holes in the frame of his racer the night before the Derby in order to meet the weight requirements.

MOTIVATION

The honor of triumphing in the Derby was a big one, but there were also material rewards which encouraged people to do such things as drilling holes in the racers.

For the winner, an expensive trip to Akron, Ohio, was the motivation. Merchandise was awarded for the second through eighth finishers. The Downtown Lions Club, Tidwell Chevrolet and The Herald

sponsored the event. Thursday dawned clear and warm. Soon, all of the contestants were at the track for the inspection and their trial run.

More than one contestant suffered an injury when something went wrong on his racer and threw it out of control. The trial run was given after the car was approved. Purpose was to give the boy an idea of how his vehicle ran compared to the other entries.

At about 11 a.m., the boys disbanded with instructions to return to the same place at 5:30 p.m. Time passed slowly for them for the next six hours.

By 5:30, all of the contestants had returned. They were placed on a bus and taken to the City Park. There they were the guests of the Texas Aggies at the annual Aggie barbecue. When they finished eating, they got back on the bus and returned to the track.

The eliminations began at 8 p.m.

BIG CROWD

A crowd of 5,000 was massed behind the newly installed safety fence built to keep the racers from hitting the fans. Action was slow at the beginning. False starts abounded. Time was being taken, trying to line up people at the starting line. Winners' racers were having to be dragged up the hill to run another race. Due to a mix-up in lane assignments, the judges failed to get the winners in three races. They all had to be rerun.

"We'll do something about these things next year," one of the Lions sponsors said. This, however, was to be the last Soap Box Derby in Big Spring. It moved on to Midland in 1961, mainly because of the expenses involved.

Early in the races, cars driven by Glenn Hyden and Joe Earhart collided after their cars crossed the finish line. Both cars started spinning, but nobody was injured.

As the elimination heats wore on, the pressure began to build. Finally, the contest boiled down to two contestants. One was Velton Lee Jones, a 15-year-old boy sponsored by Settles Drug Co. The other was Mike Smith, an 11-year-old. Had he been born just six days later, he

would not have been eligible for the race. He was sponsored by E. C. Smith Construction Co., a firm owned and managed by his father.

The two broke cleanly from the starting line. For half of the race, they were neck and neck. Then at about the halfway point of the race, Mike opened up a slender lead. He kept it at about the same distance for the remainder of the race, being careful not to rock his racer or anything else that would make it slow down.

Mike coasted to the finish line a full nose ahead of Velton.

Immediately, he was mobbed by his friends. They yanked him out of his big, black car and hoisted him on to their shoulders and carried him to the judges' stand where he accepted his trophy.

After he took the trophy home, all that was left of the Soap Box Derby in Big Spring were memories.

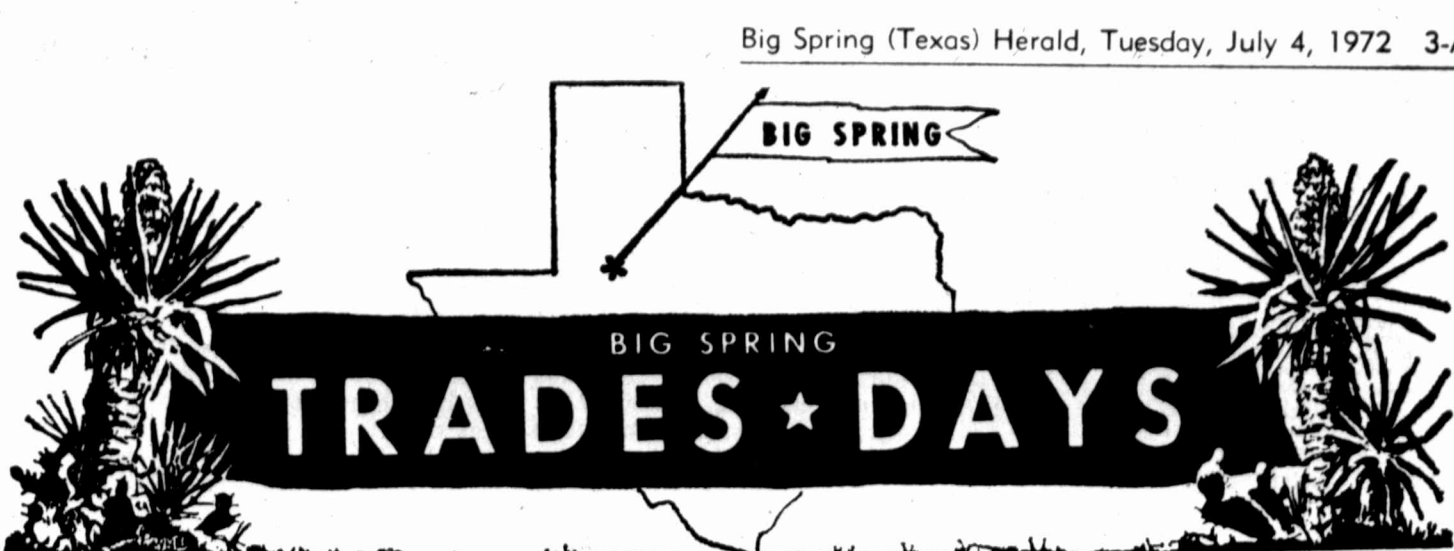
Lynda Davis Is Honor Student

Among students named to honor lists of the 1972 spring semester at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, were a Big Spring woman and five area students.

Named to the Honor Roll (requiring a grade point average of 3.35-3.64 on all work with a minimum of 12 hours) was junior Lynda C. Davis, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Davis, 617 McEwen. Miss Davis is enrolled with the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, an honor program of Howard Payne College for students of the social sciences. She is preparing for a teaching career.

Senior Ralphene Canon, Snyder, was named to the President's List (requiring an over-all grade point average on all work with a minimum of 12 semester hours. The Dean's List (requiring no grade less than "B" with 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.65-3.99) included junior Beverly Levens, Snyder.

Also on the Honor Roll were senior Sarah June Hogg, Lamesa; sophomore Roger O. Lofton, Snyder; and junior Deanna Raines, Lamesa.



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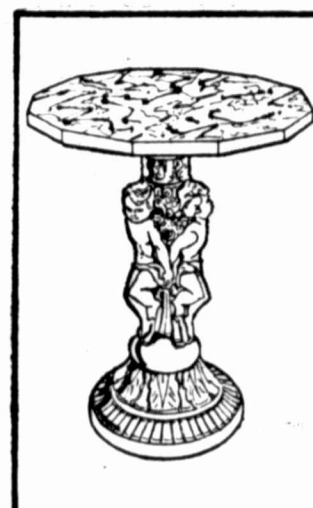


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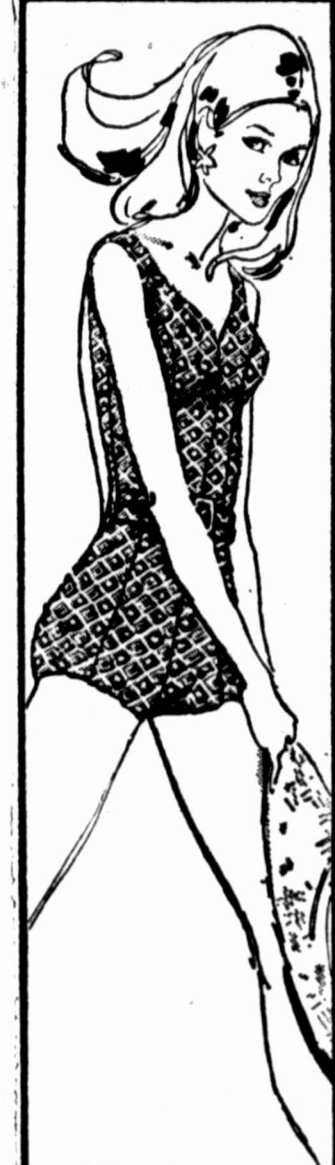
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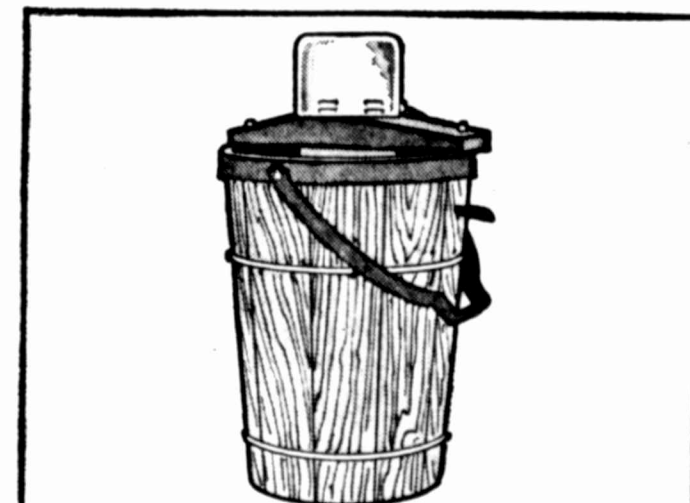
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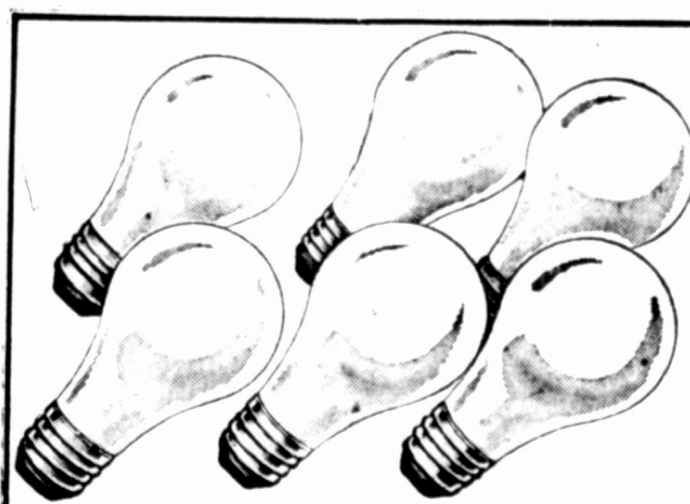
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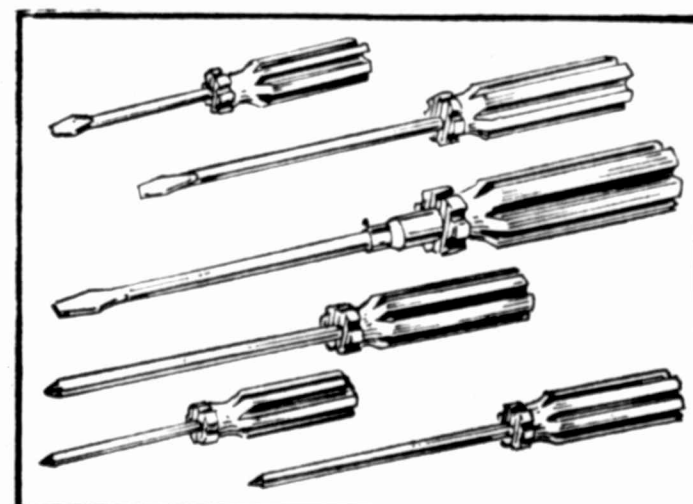
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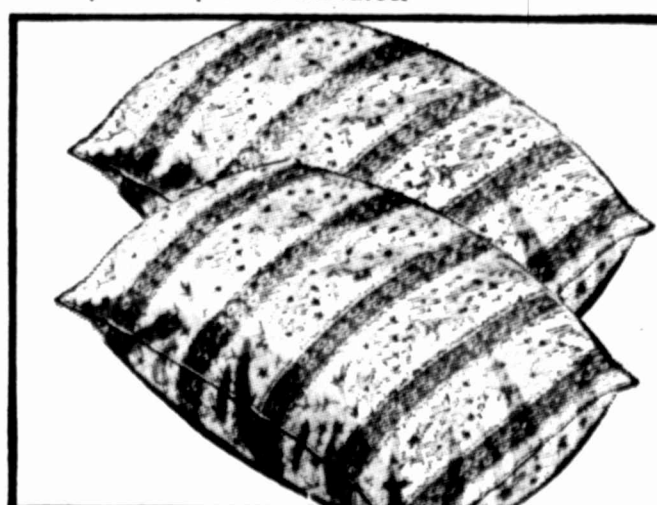
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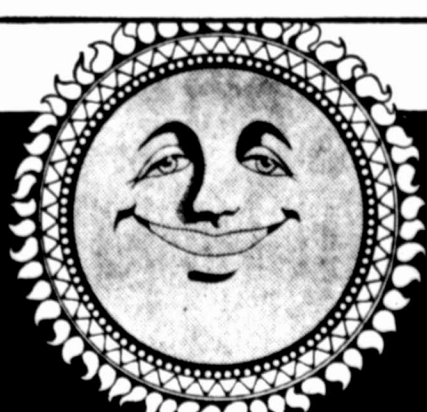
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Ladies' 14K yellow gold loop earrings. Reg. \$24.50 Now \$12.99

Ladies' gold filled bracelets. Reg. \$25.00 Now \$15.00

Ladies' genuine jade earrings. Reg. \$17.95 Now \$4.35

Ladies' pearl cluster earrings. Reg. \$12.50 Now \$5.99

Ladies' earring pendant set, 14K yellow gold overlay. Reg. \$20.95 Now \$14.99

Select group of HOLLOWARE AND GIFTWARE 10% to 33% off regular prices

Silver plated water pitcher. Reg. \$11.95 Now \$8.99

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IT MAY HAVE BEEN THE LAST The Monge Execution

(Editor's Note: The writer was among a group of newsmen who witnessed what could be the last execution in the United States because of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against the death penalty.)

By ROBERT E. COX
Copy News Service

If it was any consolation on that rainy, blustery night in early June five years ago, Luis Jose Monge wanted to die.

He had wanted to be hanged publicly on the steps of the Denver Courthouse where he had been tried and sentenced to death. He preferred that, he said, to "being gassed like a bug."

He had wanted to plead guilty to first-degree murder. The state would not allow that, even though there was never any question of guilt. Monge, who once had been a dedicated father, had bludgeoned to death his pregnant wife and one of their sons, killed another son by choking him, and fatally stabbed one of his daughters.

DYING SON
It was only the pleas of a dying son that finally stopped the horror, Monge said in his confession.

There had been witnesses: several of his seven other children.

Some of the 17 newsmen who had been invited to witness the execution at the state penitentiary in Canon City needed no consolation. They had been through it before. One told me this was his 28th. Some, like me, needed all the reasons we could find. It was our first.

We arrived at the prison as a minor squall blew out of the Arkansas River Canyon, pelting the prison and two or three anti-execution pickets in front with cold rain and tiny pieces of sand kicked up by the gusty wind.

BAD WEATHER
The pickets, members of the Colorado Council to Abolish Capital Punishment, had expected participation from more protesters. "Must be the weather," one told us as he huddled against a car.

Prison guards rarely smile. That night they smiled even less. Conversation was limited, and soft to the point of a whisper.

Prisons are normally noisy. That night, the sounds were amplified in the silence. Whenever a gate was latched or unlatched, it seemed as if everyone in town heard it. As we waited in our barred holding room, the warden was calling the governor, who would not stay the execution.

We were taken to the Death House and for 15 minutes, which seemed like an hour, we milled about, made small talk, stomped out cigarettes and gazed out the windows.

GAS CHAMBER
Through the glass windows of the gas chamber could be seen The Chair, and beneath it, the mechanism which would swing open and drop the pellets of cyanide into a pot of acid beneath. Finally, at 8:01 p.m. Friday, June 2, 1967, Luis Jose Monge appeared in front of the chamber door, facing us, flanked by two guards, and stepped into the chair. Before he turned to sit with his back to us, he looked through the window at us, ringed around the brass rail.

Some of us were embarrassed. The ritual continued. Two guards, one on each side, strapped Monge's arms to the arms of the chair. His legs were locked by leather thongs to the front. A doctor attached a monitoring device to his chest.

SO LONG
In his left hand, Monge clutched a black Rosary wrapped around his wrist so that it would not fall after his life had gone.

What seemed to be an interminable string of doctors, priests and prison officials then entered the chamber, one by one, to bend low over Monge and whisper goodbye. The ritual, to many of us, was by now annoying. "Why in the hell don't they get it over with?" someone whispered behind me.

Finally, the last man had said goodbye.

The big door — similar to a watertight ship's door — swung shut, and then was sealed into a seal by the turning of a wheel. Moments, maybe

minutes, went by.

Monge, working the beads of his Rosary, dropped his chin slightly and his lips began moving in prayer. All was silent.

The trap dropped. Everyone, except perhaps the warden who pulled the lever, jumped.

The sound seemed tremendous.

FATAL FUMES
As the pellets hit the acid and began to dissolve, invisible fatal fumes began to rise in the sealed chamber. Monge, acting on advice he had been given previously, inhaled deeply.

A man becomes unconscious with the first breath of cyanide, doctors say. But his body fights beyond that. Monge strained, and tensed, and pulled against his bonds. He groaned, long and low. Gradually his body's reactions began to slow.

But, by then, some of us had turned away, feeling as if we had been party to a private matter in which we had no business. When we turned around, the body was still.

About 20 minutes after Monge had entered the chamber, we were led out of the room.

HIRED TO DO JOB
Warden Wayne Patterson met us in his office. Monge had donated his eyes to a nearly blind boy in Buena Vista, Colo., Patterson told us, and before he had been led from his cell, he had given Patterson a religious object he had made from cigarette packages.

Patterson never liked capital punishment. But he was never hesitant to admit that it was he who pulled the lever. "I wasn't hired to execute my views," he told me later. "I was hired to do a job, and I wouldn't want to ask one of my men to do it because I didn't want to."

We filed brief stories from the warden's office and left.

At the first bar, we stopped. I had two double shots of bourbon and walked out, as sober as I was when I entered.

Aerospace Engineering Gets 'Obsolete' Label

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military Aerospace Writer
Copy News Service

The declining U.S. aerospace industry apparently is unimportant as a political issue, Sen. George McGovern won the California presidential primary June 6 despite Sen. Hubert Humphrey's charge that he let down aerospace workers by voting against the supersonic transport, the government-backed \$250 million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and an assortment of defense and space projects, including the space shuttle.

Yet to thousands of college-bred scientists and engineers in California and a dozen other states where the aerospace industry is based, the employment situation is growing worse instead of better.

SPACE SHUTTLE
The multibillion-dollar manned space shuttle program, which seems on its way despite Sen. McGovern, will take up only a little of the jobless slack. Much of the engineering and technology for the shuttle project already is on the shelf.

While it will mean the rehiring of some blue-collar workers, the shuttle will require no mass production, assembly-line methods, simply because the shuttlecraft and its booster are to be reusable again and again. The era of costly expendable space equipment is all but gone, as Congress demands more and more economy in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration programs.

EMPLOYMENT
Karl G. Harr, president of the Aerospace Industries Association of America, Inc., of which most aerospace companies are members, estimates that only 150,000 scientists and engineers will be working in the industry by next December, compared with a peak of 235,000 in 1967, when the Apollo manned moon expeditions were cranking up.

Industry-wide, Harr says, employment will hit a bottom of about 887,000 by December, little more than half the 1,502,000 on the aerospace payrolls in 1968.

For the industry there is little comfort in the fact that between last December and next Christmas aerospace employment will have dropped only another 37,000, compared to the more than half a million laid off in the 1969-71 period.

The space scientist and engineer still are the hardest hit by aerospace retrenchment. Harr estimates their jobs will be cut by 5.7 per cent in the

year ending in December, with technicians next at 5.1 per cent. Blue collar or production workers will be chopped back another 4 per cent. Other classifications, which include management, administrative, clerical and maintenance employees, will slide only 2.9 per cent.

NEEDS OVERHAUL

The situation for aerospace engineers has become so grave that the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics asked several authorities this question: "Is aerospace engineering obsolete?"

Most answered yes and some who said no qualified their answer by conceding it needs overhauling.

Brent W. Silver, of Stanford University's Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, says college enrollment in aerospace engineering classes has dropped sharply. Students, he explains, claim aerospace engineering education has become obsolete.

HIS CHAMPION
Silver is inclined to agree, though for different reasons.

"Many will choose to believe that the recent decline of aerospace fortunes represents merely another cycle in the fluctuating history of this field," he said. "I believe something more fundamental has happened. Every growth industry eventually reaches maturity."

"With the exception of its commercial aviation component, I believe that aerospace engineering reached maturity in the late 1960s."

Yet the aerospace engineer has his champions, too. John M. Wild, director of engineering technologies at the Convair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics Corp., says that since the demand for these

Judge Offers Gamblers Tip

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Magistrate John Chapas fined three men for gambling in the streets, then offered them a tip:

"Next time use an alley. Find a place where you have 90 directions to run."

Police told Chapas they spotted about 15 men in a dice game on a main street of the South Side, but the game broke up quickly when they arrived.

The three arrested were fined \$10 plus \$11 court costs each.

Real Cost Of Ads Dip

NEW YORK (AP) — After adjustments for inflation, the real cost of advertising in U.S. newspapers last year went down—not up—the Bureau of Advertising said today.

The bureau gave this comparison of milline rates for 1970 and 1971: \$6.59 per line in 1970 to \$6.53 in 1971 for weekdays, and \$4.88 to \$4.80 on Sundays.

Furthermore, the bureau said, by restating milline rates in constant terms of 1971 dollars, the aggregate milline rate for daily newspapers last year was the lowest since 1959. Sunday rates were the lowest since 1952.

But without inflation adjustment, the rates increase from \$6.30 in 1970 to \$6.53 in 1971 for weekdays and \$4.67 to \$4.80 on Sundays.



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Persons With Tax Problems To Meet With Board Here

All Howard County court-house offices will re-open Wednesday for business as usual after a two-day July Fourth holiday granted them by county commissioners.

County commissioners will be in session Wednesday and Thursday as the county board to do so may be faced with equalization. Board sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Persons with problems concerning property valuations and taxation for 1973 are asked to meet with the county board in the commissioners courtroom, second floor, county courthouse.

City and Big Spring Independent School District boards of equalization will be in session Wednesday and Thursday as well in the county judge's suite of offices on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Air Force Is Cracking Down On Heavyweights

The Air Force is cracking down on overweight personnel. Even officers will be taking in Lt. SN A. J. Russell, assistant chief of staff announced sequences.

Personnel who do not comply with the new weight program, noted that ATC's surgeon general's office had developed a plan for removing the excess pounds. It will be made available as soon as possible. Immediate commanders have been advised on their "Battle of the Bulge" tactics. Anyone who does not meet the standards is to be notified in writing. He must be counseled on his problem, and records are to be kept on his progress. Further counseling will be provided as necessary.

The policy states that all active duty members of the Air Force will maintain their weight within the ranges prescribed in the weight tables attached to the regulation.

Personnel now on active duty have one year to get in shape; recruits will also be allowed

Howard Hughes' Planes Guarded

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes kept two of his large propeller-driven airplanes in the open air for 15 years, causing them to rust into uselessness, while he rented an empty hangar a few hundred feet from the planes for \$3,000 a month.

On Friday the two planes—a Douglas DC6A and Convair 440—were suddenly moved into the hangar at Santa Monica's municipal airport by men believed to be employed by Hughes Tool Co.

The hangar was closed and is now under close guard.

Premier Resigns

Japanese Premier Kishi announced his intention to resign on June 23, 1960.



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BIG SPRING

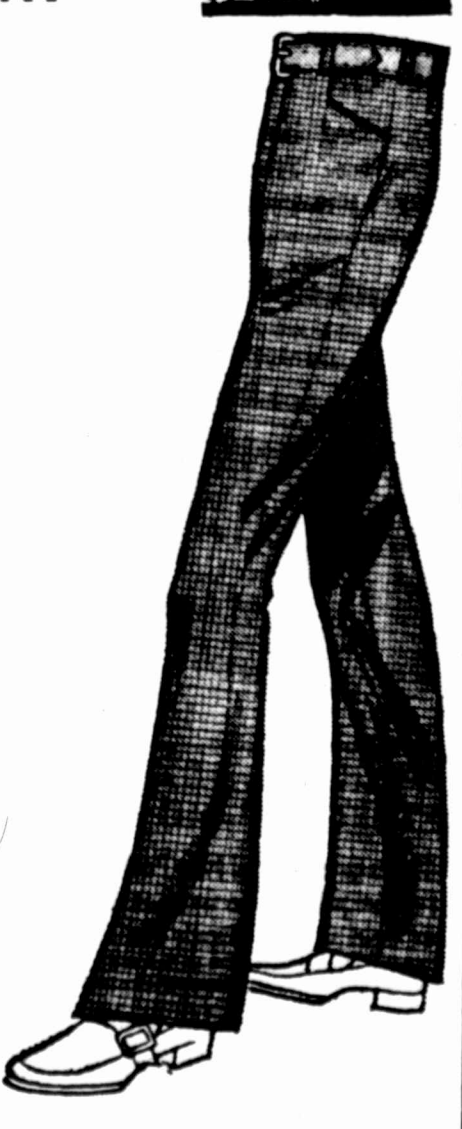
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Two Brothers Found Dead, Hunt Youth

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — Two brothers were found killed by shotgun blasts Monday afternoon on a farm southwest of here.

Palo Pinto County Sheriff Bill Harris said Elmer Pruitt, 62, clad only in his undershorts, was found in the bedroom of his farm house.

The body of his brother, Delma Pruitt, 60, of Hobbs, N.M., was found in the backyard about 20 yards from the house.

Harris said law enforcement officials are searching for a 17-year-old Mineral Wells youth and a missing car which had belonged to Delma Pruitt.

An autopsy was performed by a private pathologist Monday night in Fort Worth.

The elder Pruitt was shot at close range in the right eye and at long range in the left side of the chest and abdomen, officials said.

Delma Pruitt, who apparently dragged himself outside to the place where he was found, was shot at close range in the back.

All of the injuries were said to have been inflicted by shotgun blasts. The head and back wounds were described as "contact wounds," meaning the muzzle of the gun was on the bodies when it was fired.

Sheriff's officers removed two shotguns from the house. A .22-caliber rifle was reported missing.

The bodies were discovered by their nephew, Doyle Pruitt of Mineral Wells.

He said he had encountered a 17-year-old youth at the house. Doyle Pruitt said he walked into the house, got a drink of water and asked the youth if the Pruitt brothers were "still sleeping."

"He said yes. That's all he said," Pruitt related.

He said he later noticed blood on the porch and found the family's dead dog in the backyard.

About 20 yards away, he discovered the body of Delma Pruitt.

Harris said he arrived and kicked in the door of the house and found Elmer Pruitt's body on a bed.

He said Delma Pruitt was known to carry large sums of money and his wallet was missing.

Delma Pruitt had been in Mineral Wells about a week. He was here to assist in placing the brothers' 94-year-old mother in a hospital.

Takes Over Reins

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Col. Arturo Armando Molina has taken over the reins of government in El Salvador, the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America.

Molina succeeds Gen. Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, for whom Molina had served as private secretary before winning the presidential election in February.

KILLING 'COMPLETELY UNNECESSARY'

Who Pulled The Trigger?

SAIGON (AP) — The identity of the passenger who pumped five bullets into the young Vietnamese hijacker of a Pan American jumbo jet at the Saigon airport remained a mystery today.

Conflicting reports spoke of a small, slim young man; a leather-faced older man; a retired policeman; a sky marshal; a retired policeman; and a new employee of a Saigon civilian contractor.

A spokesman for Pan American World Airways in Saigon said the passenger had asked that his identity be kept secret. But a spokesman for the airline in Hong Kong said he was a "passenger listed as W. Mills," and the airline had been told he was employed as a security officer for a foreign company in Saigon.

NO KNOWLEDGE

A passenger on the flight Sunday named Mills checked out of his Saigon hotel Tuesday and didn't leave a forwarding address. He was employed by the Federal Electric Co., an American contracting company, but it disclaimed knowledge that any of its employees did the shooting.

The U.S. Embassy claimed it had no knowledge of the man's identity.

South Vietnamese police were silent. They arrested the father of the hijacker, an office worker in Saigon, and there were unconfirmed reports that the young man's mother and sister also were taken into custody.

In Washington, an antiwar group released letters it said were written by the hijacker, Nguyen Thai Binh, who was graduated with honors from the University of Washington last month. In them he said he was going back to Vietnam to "take part in the resistance against the U.S. aggression."

The letters were signed "Vietnam Thai-Binh," which in Vietnamese means "peace to the South Vietnamese people."

They were mailed from Hawaii, where Binh boarded the 747 for Saigon on Saturday.

FOILED

Binh's attempt to divert the plane to Hanoi was foiled when the pilot tricked him into thinking he was landing at Da Nang, landed in Saigon and then jumped Binh and strangled him.

The pilot, Capt. Gene Vaughn of Scottsdale, Ariz., said the mystery passenger had checked his pistol with him when he filed by name.

boarded the plane. When Vaughn went back to talk with Binh after they landed, he returned the pistol and asked the man to accompany him. The man shot Binh after he had been strangled.

Vaughn said in Hong Kong Sunday he was thankful Binh had been killed because "if he had been turned over to the United States for trial, he would have been given a free ride through our court system. We have not dealt harshly with any hijackers."

Another American passenger who helped to subdue Binh said the killing was "completely unnecessary."

"The hijacker was on the floor and subdued when the pilot told the passenger to shoot him. He shot him once and the pilot yelled, 'Shoot him again!'

"Shoot him again!", said the man, who declined to be identified by name.

On Thursday the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that reporters must give grand juries information they have obtained from confidential sources.

"It is especially vital to have this protection to expose corruption among public officials or in government agencies," he said.

He said his organization would serve as a temporary clearinghouse for the exchange of information among journalist groups.

Reporters Press For Legislation

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the New York Reporters Association has urged journalists' organizations to press for legislation that would protect reporters from being forced to disclose confidential sources of information.

In a statement Sunday, John Shanahan said that such legislation was vital to preserve the role of the press as a watchdog of society.

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New Officers For LULAC

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Villa won over Tony Bonilla of El Paso in a spirited but friendly contest.

The LULAC closed out a four-day meeting Sunday at mid-afternoon with the election of these other officers:

Eduardo Pena, Washington, D.C., Midwest vice president;

Joe Benitez, Phoenix, Ariz., Far West vice president;

Ramiro Robles, El Paso, Tex., Southwest vice president; E. J. Moreno, El Paso, youth activities vice president.

National Junior LULAC officers elected included: Samuel Doria, San Antonio, Tex., president; Richard Silva, El Paso, vice president; Mary Helen Garza, Laredo, vice president.

Biggest Pot Haul In Nuevo Laredo

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Mexican customs agents, staked out for more than 24 hours, seized two tons of marijuana and arrested three men late Saturday.

Authorities called it this area's biggest pot haul in 20 years for this Northern Mexico city just across the Rio Grande from Laredo, Tex.

The seizures and arrests were made on a highway about 20 miles south of Nuevo Laredo. Police said they had been tipped and had waited more than 24 hours to make the arrests.

The trio arrested included: Jesus Bernal Gonzales, 46, of San Luis Potosi; Manuel Mercado, 28, of Nuevo Laredo and Raymundo Bravo of Tijuana.

All were charged and held without bond.

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We will open at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday morning so that everyone can take advantage of the hundreds of bargains. Hot days are still ahead and many items are perfect for Back-To-School.

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All Sales Final—No Returns, Refunds Or Exchanges

IT MAY HAVE BEEN THE LAST The Monge Execution

(Editor's Note: The writer was among a group of newsmen who witnessed what could be the last execution in the United States against the death penalty.)

By ROBERT E. COX

If it was any consolation on that rainy, blustery night in early June five years ago, Luis Jose Monge wanted to die.

He had wanted to be hanged publicly on the steps of the Denver Courthouse where he had been tried and sentenced to death. He preferred that, he said, to "being gassed like a bug."

He had wanted to plead guilty to first-degree murder. The state would not allow that, even though there was never any question of guilt. Monge, who once had been a dedicated father, had bludgeoned to death his pregnant wife and one of their sons, killed another son by choking him, and fatally stabbed one of his daughters.

DYING SON
It was only the pleas of a dying son that finally stopped the horror, Monge said in his confession.

There had been witnesses: several of his seven other children.

Some of the 17 newsmen who had been invited to witness the execution at the state penitentiary in Canon City needed no consolation. They had been through it before. One told me this was his 28th. Some, like me, needed all the reasons we could find. It was our first.

We arrived at the prison as a minor squall blew out of the Arkansas River Canyon, pelting the prison and two or three anti-execution pickets in front with cold rain and tiny pieces of sand kicked up by the gusty wind.

BAD WEATHER
The pickets, members of the Colorado Council to Abolish Capital Punishment, had expected participation from more protesters. "Must be the weather," one told us as he huddled against a car.

Prison guards rarely smile. That night they smiled even less. Conversation was limited, and soft to the point of a whisper.

Prisons are normally noisy. That night, the sounds were amplified in the silence. Whenever a gate was latched or unlatched, it seemed as if everyone in town heard it. As we waited in our barred holding room, the warden was calling the governor, who would not stay the execution.

We were taken to the Death House and for 15 minutes, which seemed like an hour, we milled about, made small talk, stomped out cigarettes and gazed out the windows.

GAS CHAMBER
Through the glass windows of the gas chamber could be seen The Chair, and beneath it, the mechanism which would swing open and drop the pellets of cyanide into a pot of acid beneath.

Finally, at 8:01 p.m. Friday, June 2, 1967, Luis Jose Monge appeared in front of the chamber door, facing us, flanked by two guards, and stepped into the chair. Before he turned to sit with his back to us, he looked through the window at us, ringed around the brass rail.

Some of us were embarrassed. The ritual continued. Two guards, one on each side, strapped Monge's arms to the arms of the chair. His legs were locked by leather thongs to the front. A doctor attached a monitoring device to his chest.

SO LONG
In his left hand, Monge clutched a black Rosary wrapped around his wrist so that it would not fall after his life had gone.

What seemed to be an interminable string of doctors, priests and prison officials then entered the chamber, one by one, to bend low over Monge and whisper goodby. The ritual, to many of us, was by now annoying. "Why in the hell don't they get it over with?" someone whispered behind me.

Finally, the last man had said goodby.

The big door — similar to a watertight ship's door — swung shut, and then was sealed into a seal by the turning of a wheel. Moments, maybe

minutes, went by.

Monge, working the beads of his Rosary, dropped his chin slightly and his lips began moving in prayer. All was silent.

The trap dropped. Everyone, except perhaps the warden who pulled the lever, jumped.

The sound seemed tremendous.

FATAL FUMES
As the pellets hit the acid and began to dissolve, invisible fatal fumes began to rise in the sealed chamber. Monge, acting on advice he had been given previously, inhaled deeply.

A man becomes unconscious with the first breath of cyanide, doctors say. But his body fights beyond that. Monge strained, and tensed, and pulled against his bonds. He groaned, long and low. Gradually his body's reactions began to slow.

But, by then, some of us had turned away, feeling as if we had been party to a private matter in which we had no business. When we turned around, the body was still.

About 20 minutes after Monge had entered the chamber, we were led out of the room.

HIRED TO DO JOB
Warden Wayne Patterson met us in his office. Monge had donated his eyes to a nearly blind boy in Buena Vista, Colo., Patterson told us, and before he had been led from his cell, he had given Patterson a religious object he had made from cigarette packages.

Patterson never liked capital punishment. But he was never hesitant to admit that it was he who pulled the lever. "I wasn't hired to espouse my views," he told me later. "I was hired to do a job, and I wouldn't want to ask one of my men to do it because I didn't want to."

We filed brief stories from the warden's office and left.

At the first bar, we stopped. I had two double shots of bourbon and walked out, as sober as I was when I entered.

Aerospace Engineering Gets 'Obsolete' Label

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

The declining U.S. aerospace industry apparently is unimportant as a political issue. Sen. George McGovern won the California presidential primary June 6 despite Sen. Hubert Humphrey's charge that he let down aerospace workers by voting against the supersonic transport, the government-backed \$250 million loan to Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and an assortment of defense and space projects, including the space shuttle.

Yet to thousands of college-bred scientists and engineers in California and a dozen other states where the aerospace industry is based, the employment situation is growing worse instead of better.

SPACE SHUTTLE
The multibillion-dollar manned space shuttle program, which seems on its way despite Sen. McGovern, will take up only a little of the jobless slack.

Much of the engineering and technology for the shuttle project already is on the shelf.

While it will mean the rehiring of some blue-collar workers, the shuttle will require no mass production, assembly-line methods, simply because the shuttlecraft and its booster are to be reusable again and again. The era of costly expendable space equipment is all but gone, as Congress demands more and more economy in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration programs.

EMPLOYMENT
Karl G. Harr, president of the Aerospace Industries Association of America, Inc., of which most aerospace companies are members, estimates that only 150,000 scientists and engineers will be working in the industry by next December, compared with a peak of 235,000 in 1967, when the Apollo manned moon expeditions were cranking up.

Industry-wide, Harr says, employment will hit a bottom of about 887,000 by December, little more than half the 1,502,000 on the aerospace payrolls in 1968.

For the industry there is little comfort in the fact that between last December and next Christmas aerospace employment will have dropped only another 37,000, compared to the more than half a million laid off in the 1969-71 period.

The space scientist and engineer still are the hardest hit by aerospace retrenchment. Harr estimates their jobs will be cut by 5.7 per cent in the

year ending in December, with technicians next at 5.1 per cent. Blue collar or production workers will be chopped back another 4 per cent. Other classifications, which include management, administrative, clerical and maintenance employees, will slide only 2.9 per cent.

NEEDS OVERHAUL
The situation for aerospace engineers has become so grave that the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics asked several authorities this question: "Is aerospace engineering obsolete?"

Most answered yes and some who said no qualified their answer by conceding it needs overhauling.

Brent W. Silver, of Stanford University's Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, says college enrollment in aerospace engineering classes has dropped sharply. Students, he explains, claim aerospace engineering education has become obsolete.

HIS CHAMPION

Silver is inclined to agree, though for different reasons. "Many will choose to believe that the recent decline of aerospace fortunes represents merely another cycle in the fluctuating history of this field," he said. "I believe something more fundamental has happened. Every growth industry eventually reaches maturity."

"With the exception of its commercial aviation component, I believe that aerospace engineering reached maturity in the late 1960s."

Yet the aerospace engineer has his champions, too. John M. Wild, director of engineering technologies at the Convair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics Corp., says that since the demand for these

specialized men has dropped sharply in the last four years, aerospace faculties have responded by offering new, nonaerospace courses in such subjects as biomedical engineering, environmental engineering and the like.

"Appropriate as these courses may be for the time, they are not appropriate to aerospace engineering departments."

"Clearly, schools must make an unpleasant and difficult adjustment to the drop in demand and enrollments. But total elimination of aerospace engineering is not indicated or justified."

"Aerospace engineering education is not obsolete."

Real Cost Of Ads Dip

NEW YORK (AP) — After adjustments for inflation, the real cost of advertising in U.S. newspapers last year went down—not up—the Bureau of Advertising said today.

The bureau gave this comparison of milline rates for 1970 and 1971: \$6.59 per line in 1970 to \$6.53 in 1971 for weekdays, and \$4.88 to \$4.80 on Sundays.

Furthermore, the bureau said, by restating milline rates in constant terms of 1971 dollars, the aggregate milline rate for daily newspapers last year was the lowest since 1959. Sunday rates were the lowest since 1952.

But without inflation adjustment, the rates increase from \$6.30 in 1970 to \$6.53 in 1971 for weekdays and \$4.67 to \$4.80 on Sundays.



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Persons With Tax Problems To Meet With Board Here

All Howard County courthouse offices will re-open Wednesday for business as usual after a two-day July Fourth holiday granted them by county commissioners.

County commissioners will be in session Wednesday and Thursday as the county board of equalization. Board sessions these days: entries into their will begin at 9 a.m. Persons with problems concerning property valuations and taxation for 1973 are asked to meet with the county board in the commissioners courtroom, second floor, county courthouse.

City and Big Spring Independent School District boards of equalization will be in session Wednesday and Thursday as well in the county judge's suite of offices on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Air Force Is Cracking Down On Heavyweights

The Air Force is cracking down on overweight personnel. Even officers will be taking in their belts, or facing the consequences.

Air Training Command, in adding approval to the plan, noted that ATC's surgeon general's office had developed a plan for removing the excess pounds. It will be made available as soon as possible. Immediate commanders have been advised on their "Battle of the Bulge" tactics. Anyone who does not meet the standards is to be notified in writing. He must be counseled on his problem, and records are to be kept on his progress. Further counseling will be provided as necessary.

The directive stated that commanders are to enforce the weight rules regardless of a man's job performance.

Personnel now on active duty have one year to get in shape; recruits will also be allowed

Howard Hughes' Planes Guarded

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes kept two of his large propeller-driven airplanes in the open air for 15 years, causing them to rust into uselessness, while he rented an empty hangar a few hundred feet from the planes for \$3,000 a month.

On Friday the two planes—a Douglas DC6A and Convair 440—were suddenly moved into the hangar at Santa Monica's municipal airport by men believed to be employed by Hughes Tool Co.

The hangar was closed and is now under close guard.

Premier Resigns

Japanese Premier Kishi announced his intention to resign on June 23, 1960.



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REG. 22.00 AND \$25 NOW	\$17.50
REG. 15.00 NOW	\$12.50
REG. 16.00 NOW	\$13.00
REG. 20.00 NOW	\$16.00
REG. \$17.00 & \$18.00 NOW	\$15.00



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Dresses—Pantsuits—Swimwear

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MINE (AP) — found k Monday southwe Palo I Harris : clad on was fou his farm The bc ma Prui was fou about 20 Harris officials year-old and a n belonged An aut a privat night in l The elc close ran at long r the chest said. Delma dragged place whe shot at cl All of t to have t gun blasts wounds "contact a muzzle of bodies wh Sheriff's two shotg 22-caliber missing. The boc by their i of Mineral He said 17-year-old Doyle P into the b water and the Pruitt sleeping. "He said said," Prui He said l on the po family's de yard. About 20 covered th Pruitt. Harris s kicked in t and found on a bed. He said known to c money and ing. Delma P Mineral We was here t the brother in a hosj

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Cost s Dip

(AP) — After inflation, the ertising in U.S. st year went the Bureau of today.

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the bureau g milline rates is of 1971 dolie milline rate pers last year ince 1959. Sunne lowest since

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Two Brothers Found Dead, Hunt Youth

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — Two brothers were found killed by shotgun blasts Monday afternoon on a farm southwest of here.

Palo Pinto County Sheriff Bill Harris said Elmer Pruitt, 62, clad only in his undershorts, was found in the bedroom of his farm house.

The body of his brother, Delma Pruitt, 60, of Hobbs, N.M., was found in the backyard about 20 yards from the house.

Harris said law enforcement officials are searching for a 17-year-old Mineral Wells youth and a missing car which had belonged to Delma Pruitt.

An autopsy was performed by a private pathologist Monday night in Fort Worth.

The elder Pruitt was shot at close range in the right eye and at long range in the left side of the chest and abdomen, officials said.

Delma Pruitt, who apparently dragged himself outside to the place where he was found, was shot at close range in the back.

All of the injuries were said to have been inflicted by shotgun blasts. The head and back wounds were described as "contact wounds," meaning the muzzle of the gun was on the bodies when it was fired.

Sheriff's officers removed two shotguns from the house. A 22-caliber rifle was reported missing.

The bodies were discovered by their nephew, Doyle Pruitt of Mineral Wells.

He said he had encountered a 17-year-old youth at the house.

Doyle Pruitt said he walked into the house, got a drink of water and asked the youth if the Pruitt brothers were "still sleeping."

"He said yes. That's all he said," Pruitt related.

He said he later noticed blood on the porch and found the family's dead dog in the backyard.

About 20 yards away, he discovered the body of Delma Pruitt.

Harris said he arrived and kicked in the door of the house and found Elmer Pruitt's body on a bed.

He said Delma Pruitt was known to carry large sums of money and his wallet was missing.

Delma Pruitt had been in Mineral Wells about a week. He was here to assist in placing the brothers' 94-year-old mother in a hospital.

Takes Over Reins

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Col. Arturo Armando Molina has taken over the reigns of government in El Salvador, the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America.

Molina succeeds Gen. Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, for whom Molina had served as private secretary before winning the presidential election in February.

KILLING 'COMPLETELY UNNECESSARY' Who Pulled The Trigger?

SAIGON (AP) — The identity of the passenger who pumped five bullets into the young Vietnamese hijacker of a Pan American jumbo jet at the Saigon airport remained a mystery today.

Conflicting reports spoke of a small, slim young man; a leather-faced older man in a checked shirt; a sky marshal; a retired policeman; and a new employee of a Saigon civilian contractor.

A spokesman for Pan American World Airways in Saigon said the passenger had asked that his identity be kept secret. But a spokesman for the airline in Hong Kong said he was a "passenger listed as W. Mills," and the airline had been told he was employed as a security officer for a foreign company in Saigon.

NO KNOWLEDGE A passenger on the flight Sunday named Mills checked out of his Saigon hotel Tuesday and didn't leave a forwarding address. He was employed by the Federal Electric Co., an American contracting company, but it disclaimed knowledge that any of its employees did the shooting.

The U.S. Embassy claimed it had no knowledge of the man's identity. South Vietnamese police were silent. They arrested the father

of the hijacker, an office worker in Saigon, and there were unconfirmed reports that the young man's mother and sister also were taken into custody.

In Washington, an antiwar group released letters it said were written by the hijacker, Nguyen Thai Binh, who was graduated with honors from the University of Washington last month. In them he said he was going back to Vietnam to "take part in the resistance against the U.S. aggression."

The letters were signed "Vietnam Thai-Binh," which in Vietnamese means "peace to the South Vietnamese people." They were mailed from Hawaii, where Binh boarded the 747 for Saigon on Saturday.

FOILED Binh's attempt to divert the plane to Hanoi was foiled when the pilot tricked him into thinking he was landing at Da Nang, landed in Saigon and then jumped Binh and strangled him.

The pilot, Capt. Gene Vaughn of Scottsdale, Ariz., said the mystery passenger had checked his pistol with him when he

boarded the plane. When Vaughn went back to talk with Binh after they landed, he returned the pistol and asked the man to accompany him. The man shot Binh after he had been strangled.

Vaughn said in Hong Kong Sunday he was thankful Binh had been killed because "if he had been turned over to the United States for trial, he would have been given a free ride through our court system. We have not dealt harshly with any hijackers."

Another American passenger who helped to subdue Binh said the killing was "completely unnecessary."

"The hijacker was on the floor and subdued when the pilot told the passenger to shoot him. He shot him once and the pilot yelled, 'Shoot him again! Shoot him again!'" said the man, who declined to be identified by name.

Reporters Press For Legislation

NEW YORK (AP)—The head of the New York Reporters Association has urged journalists' organizations to press for legislation that would protect reporters from being forced to disclose confidential sources of information.

In a statement Sunday, John Shanahan said that such legislation was vital to preserve the role of the press as a watchdog of society.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 4, 1972 5-A

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All were charged and held without bond.

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New Coat Silhouettes Coming Into Vogue

By MILDRED WHITEAKER
(Fashion Editor)

NEW YORK — This is the year to buy a coat. Or two. And, of course, a topper.

New shapes are coming into vogue after several years of the fitted coat that's click to wear but difficult to fit over all those layers which fashion keeps touting. Heading the chic coat countdown are roomy shapes all the way up to the long-absent tents which will go over almost anything. Or choose a tent with full-blown dolman sleeves and it will cover as many layers as weather, taste and fashion dictate.

The coat that moves is the newsmaker. And, happily, you can count on the new — or revived — silhouettes being "in" for several years. The wrap coat with big collar, wide lapels and sash tie is a better-than-ever holdover from last fall.

Coats are being shown in many fabrics and weights (often unlined) and in an array of colors (including white). This will make them tempting to women in warm South Texas climates. Anne Klein's unlined camel wool wrap coat and Kimberly's nifty knit in camel or white are certain to be "Fords" of the season.

As hemlines swing out, coat lengths get shorter. We saw only a few midis and full lengths for day. Designers like the women who wear the coats — are now favoring the

shorter, younger lengths which hover about the knee and just cover the hem of the shorter dresses.

ROOMY WRAPS

Says press week director Eleanor Lambert: "Coats are the great talking point of fall and winter. The variety in shapes, in lengths and the enriched look of fluffy, downy velvety fabrics make a wonderful, roomy coat something every woman will crave. The strict little princess coat with high armholes is fading fast."

Big coats are wrapping up the fashion news in varied ways. Sometimes the hemline swings wide from a narrow shoulder. Or it may swing out from widened drop shoulders as with Geoffrey Beene's colorful collection of toppers of all lengths. His toppers are often detailed with buttoned shirt sleeves and clutch or wrap closings.

The shirt coat is one of the "big three" trends at the "couture" coat and suit firm of Originala. Others are the dolman and the full-back. The shirt and the dolman are combined in Originala's coat of brilliant red melton cloth casually tied at the waist in black leather matching the buttons. Or the coat may be worn straight and unbelted. As with most of the new coverings, the fullness is controlled, never bulky.

DROPPED SHOULDERS
Some of the best-looking coats in New York are in the Young

Elegant collection designed by Jim Baldwin. Already a runaway seller (to store buyers) is his grass green melton coat with drop shoulders, full back and face-framing neckline. He is re-introducing the "pegnor" coat, which may be worn belted in front and loose in back, belted all around or loose all around.

Fur trims go hand in hand with fall's mood of elegance. John Anthony, winner of the 1972 Coty "Winnie," lavishes a dark brown wrap coat with lynx and pairs it with a matching jersey A-line dress.

Pauline Trigere, currently in Paris to receive a fashion award from the French government, also likes fur trims. And she continues to like capes, a Trigere signature. She is the only designer who has shown boots with her collection, these being slick, sophisticated stocking-boot styles.

Sometimes the coat is part of a costume as with Adele Simpson's brown, beige and black checked double-breasted coat with matching jersey dress. Miss Simpson's coats are designed to pair with several dresses or suits.

'ALMOST' FUR

Fabrics give another boost to coats. Designers love fabrics which are almost fur — mohairs, fuzzy blanket weaves, plush meltons and dimensional tweeds and knits. Colors range from brilliant reds and greens to bold and subtle plaids (the pattern of the season) to what Miss Lambert calls "atmospheric no-colors" — string to pewter, cream to beige. Plaids for toppers and coats run from minuscule to enormous. Tartans are most often used, with designers having fun inventing their own plaids in such offbeat combinations as eggplant, taupe and green or camel, sky blue and gray.

The long evening coat is making dramatic entrances in the new shape.



IT'S Madder Madras in a blue and wine sheer wool shirt-jacket with elasticized waist and matching trousers, worn with a print shirt with French overalls. The costume is from Kasper's 1972 fall collection.

'SEXY ASSAULT FIGHTERS'?

Miniskirted Soldiers Training In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — They carry submachine guns but they march with a wiggle. They parachute from airplanes in bikinis instead of combat gear. When gun drill is over they straighten their miniskirts.

That's the Women's Corps of the Israeli Defense Forces, battle-trained but feminine. When there's a military lull in the Middle East, the girl soldiers get more girlish than ever.

"We are not only soldiers, we are women, too," says Col. Dvora Tomer, the petite mother of two who commands the Israeli women's corps. The colonel spoke as she reviewed a parade of fashion models, dancing to a pop band in front of 1,000 army recruits. That sort of military maneuver is just part of Col. Tomer's new look in the women's brigade.

This spring the military command granted cash allowances for girl troopers to buy their own frilly lingerie instead of wearing government-issued underware.

And when the miniskirt boom spread, the Israeli GI girls were allowed to stitch their uniform hemlines five inches above the knee.

Even the name for the girls of the army, navy and air force has a feminine grace — "Chen," which stands for "Army of Women." In Hebrew, however, the word also means "charm."

Books and movies tend to portray the Jewish women's corps as a front-line force of sexy assault fighters, but "the grenade-throwing Israeli girl soldier doesn't exist," notes military writer Ze'ev Schul.

Israeli women joined the 1948-49 war against the Arabs which created the Jewish state, but they haven't fought since then. After several girl guerrillas were ravaged by their Arab captors in 1949, Premier David Ben-Gurion ordered women to stay out of the front lines.

"Now they do just about ev-

everything a woman is capable of, short of fighting," says Col. Tomer, who outranks her engineer husband, a staff sergeant in the reserves. The girls are assigned to clerical work, electronics, police jobs, communications, radar, driving, parachute packing, nursing, farming on military settlements and schoolteaching recruits or civilian children.

Just in case, the Chen girls still get tough combat training: first aid, handling rifles and the Uzi submachine gun — some are expert marksmen — tactics and desert fighting.

Boot camp is a combination of military education and finishing school, where the girls are drilled in table manners, hygiene, history and current events, and reveille is greeted with, "I'll do your hair if you clean my gun."

MARGARET DANA'S

Consumer's Question-Box

Q. I recently called the weights and measures department in my town asking why quart and half-gallon cartons of milk are not being marked with the weight — 32 and 64 ounces liquid measure. I was told that permission was given by the federal government to dairies nationwide to drop the ounces. I feel consumers will be taken advantage of by some dairies this way and I resent strongly the giving of this permission. What steps can I take as an individual to have this permission removed?

A. Frankly, I see no steps you could or should take. The labeling is factual and since according to our national mandatory standards, a quart must always be 32 liquid ounces, and a half-gallon of liquid always 64, I can see no room here for cheating. Inspectors must check for the ounces, the same as they would if ounces were stated on the label.

Q. Could you tell me if it is now law for all stores to return cash refunds instead of just credit slips for merchandise returned by a customer? I thought I saw such an announcement on a TV broadcast recently. The store says it doesn't have to refund my money and the BBB says it knows nothing of such a law.

A. There is no such federal law which would extend to all states and areas. But some states and some cities have adopted such a regulation, or are debating similar legislation. Generally speaking, a retailer is free to conduct his business in his own way, so long as he gives customers fair warning of his policies regarding returns, refunds and credits. Consumers should make a habit of finding out, before they buy in any store, exactly what that store's policies are regarding returns. After buying, it is too late to decide you don't like a store's policies.

Q. We were very much interested in the information you recently gave on sources of guides for teaching consumer buying. We would like to know if you can suggest a particular kind of teaching aid to be used with children of the elementary school age, to get across facts they need to learn about foods for good nutrition.

A. Through the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture I have learned of a new game intended for children in grades three through six. Called "Food-O," it is played like a junior-type Bingo. It is based on getting children acquainted with the four basic food groups, in an easy way, so they will form the habit early

of choosing essential foods each day. Each game set is 85 cents and may be ordered from Bulletin Dept., Publications Bldg., Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. 99163.

Q. I have three bottles of parsley flakes, all purchased recently, and am curious why the differences in price are so great. One has a net weight of 1 ounce, price 38 cents. Another weighs 1½ ounces and costs 49 cents. The third weighs 1½ ounces and costs 89 cents. Should there be this difference in prices?

A. Without having a scientific test made of the quality of the parsley flakes, and the care exercised in harvesting, drying, and packaging, it is not possible to evaluate differences which could affect the cost. In addition, if the parsley was processed by a large company, with large volume and distribution, their costs would be smaller than other processors', who may make a particularly fine dried parsley, but have a much smaller production. Control of defects — in the form of unwanted insects, bits of weed, etc. — may be much better in one company than in another, and this too adds to the cost.

Q. Can you please tell me why companies producing mayonnaise and salad dressing do not list the ingredients on their labels as they are required to? Some of our purchases have separated, even though we are careful to refrigerate them after opening.

A. To begin with, neither mayonnaise nor salad dressing

is required to have ingredients listed on their labels. This is because at present the law permits a recognized food product to meet a "standard of identity," complying with the Food and Drug Administration rules as to what ingredients may be properly used, registered with the FDA. All brands then will have the same basic ingredients, although they will vary in flavor or texture. If you have mayonnaise or salad dressing which separates, the cause probably is the failure of the processor to use an approved "emulsifier," a food additive which prevents just such separation of oil and water in a product. Incidentally, mayonnaise must contain 65 per cent of oil, while salad dressing needs to contain only 30 per cent to meet the standard.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, care of the Big Spring Herald.)

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A LOVELIER YOU

Fashions Come, Go Shirtdress Is Forever

By MARY SUE MILLER

Fashions come and go, but the shirtdress goes on forever. In fact it has been so beloved and so much worn by American women over the years, it has become known around the world as an American classic.

As Lovelies are doubtless aware, fashion highly endorses a second all-time classic — our flag colors — for shirtdresses, pantsuits, sweaters and accessories. If you are so lucky as to own a red-white-and-blue outfit, you surely would not leave it in the closet today.

Or, perhaps, you'd be happy with the color in touches — a tri-color bow for your hair; three strands of beads, each in a different flag shade; tiny red and blue chiffon squares to twist in the throat of a white dress.

Use your ingenuity and you'll come through with flying colors. What better way to spark the Fourth than wearing the threesomes?

Celebrations in days gone by were rip-roaring. Tales are told of how in every city and town there were flying flags and fireworks, parades and brass bands, speeches and pageants. How tables were decked out with watermelon, frosty white cakes and blue clothes. How young ladies went on picnics with tri-color ribbon streaming from their boaters.

Why not bring back some of the old spirit? You're the girl who can do it. What fun!

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for my booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat.



For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**Highland Families
Hold July 4 Picnic**

The once-traditional way of celebrating July 4 was revived Monday evening when Highland South residents gathered for an old-fashioned picnic on scenic Mountain.

The plans for the picnic originated with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wrinkle, 2919 Mac Auslan, who sent notices of the event to residents of Highland South. The idea caught on — and well over 100 persons, representing 50 families, brought picnic baskets to the pavilion.

Entertainment was provided by the Don Tolle western band, and J. O. Hagood played selections on a player piano. Arnold Marshall led the group in singing patriotic songs, as well as old favorites.

Many of those attending expressed the hope that the picnic can become an annual event.

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ENGAGED — Miss Ruth Toinette Page, daughter of Mrs. Robert G. Page, Lubbock, and the late Mr. Page, will be married Aug. 18 to PO 3.C. Frank McInroe, son of Mrs. Curtis Spears, Lubbock, and the late Harold McInroe. The wedding will be held in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Lubbock. The Page family formerly resided in Big Spring.



BEVY OF BEAUTIES — These smiling Miss Texas contestants are in Fort Worth preparing for the week-long events which precede the naming of the winner Saturday night. Left to right, standing, Miss Texarkana, Donna McGee; Miss Camp County, Elizabeth Ellis; Miss Daingerfield, Vicki Thomas; Miss Winnaboro (bottom), Mitzi Rhodes; Miss Linden, Billie Ruth Elrod; and Miss Atlanta, Carol King.

Rape Crisis Center Opens In Capital

By ANN BLACKMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — For local women who suffer the brutal experience of being raped, advice and comfort, often from other rape victims, now is just a telephone call away.

Staffers say the month-old Rape Crisis Center is receiving

about 20 calls daily from current and past rape victims and their families who seek medical and legal advice and, sometimes, just sympathy. The dozen or so women who organized the center include several former victims of rape. To the best of their knowledge, the center offers the first such private service in the nation.

An example of the center's operation: A woman who has been raped may be too embarrassed to notify police or may not want to go through a long court procedure.

With a phone call, she'll be given the name of a medical center in her area and information on venereal disease. But the staffers provide a list of lawyers and psychologists for victims who need them.

"We have staffers who will accompany a woman to the hospital," said one staffer. "The staffer will explain hospital procedures to the woman so she isn't shocked or upset by them."

One piece of advice from Liz, who, like the other center staffers, declines to give her name: A rape victim should not act calm and controlled when she enters a hospital because "if you go in hysterical, people in the emergency room will pay more attention to you."

One staffer estimated that more than 50 per cent of the women who call the center do not report to police that they were raped.

Mos: are looking for someone to talk with about their attack, she said.

For women who want to report an attack to police, a staff-

fer will explain police procedures and questions, offer psychological support and accompany victims to station houses.

"We hope that by having another woman present that we can discourage the 'dressed-like-that-what-did-you-expect' attitude," Liz said, claiming that such an attitude was sometimes apparent among police.

A police spokesman said Washington had 615 forcible

rapes in 1971, an increase of more than 50 per cent over 1970. He added there is no way to tell how many more go unreported.

In a recent session at the center, the question of self-defense was discussed.

"We try to encourage women to learn self-defense, to be aware of their surroundings and know how to get out of tight situations," said Karen, a

fresh-faced, 20-year-old from Chicago. "If a woman is trained in self-defense, she won't be afraid to walk the streets alone. Hopefully, it will give her more self-confidence and control of her body."

Across the street from the center, out of sight of passers-by, the women are fixing up an area where they say a belted karate expert will give lessons in self-defense.

Party Held For Bride

Mrs. Vincent Hitt, the former Linda McClanahan, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Saturday in the fellowship hall of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Cook, Mrs. H. M. Macomber, Mrs. R. G. Adkins, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. David Rhoton, Miss Jeanette Mansfield, Mrs. Jess Blair, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mrs. Russell Kennedy and Mrs. Bob Jones.

Blue carnation corsages were presented to the honoree, who was attired in a blue sleeveless dress, and to her mother, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with a basket of blue roses and white bridal wreath, surrounded by blue net tied at intervals with blue ribbon and wedding rings and bells. Blue candles in crystal holders flanked the centerpiece. Other appointments were crystal and silver.

The honoree was married to Hitt May 14, and they now reside in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Several years ago I hit upon an idea that has really saved me money. I love to wear pretty clothes — and I love to sew! But — I am also on a tight budget.

I saw a lovely pattern in a magazine and started to order it. When I took a closer look, I realized that I had a pattern in my box I could use by making only a few alterations. I cut out the picture and pasted it on the pattern-envelope.

Now, every time I see a picture of a dress I really like, I just go through my pattern box, and nine times out of 10 I can use one of my old patterns.

I never throw away scraps. They come in handy for buttons, belts, collars and cuffs. Buttons in different sizes, to be covered, are kept on hand. Even if I need a contrasting color for a trim, I can usually find some material for it in my scrap box.

The money I save goes into my "trim kitty."

When I'm making a new dress and want to make it extra nice, I use the money I've saved in my kitty to buy an extra pretty belt buckle or fancy buttons.

... Michaela Henley

Right you are, Michaela. Another nice thing is never in a million years would you be likely to meet yourself coming down the street.

You are so right about your trim idea, because sometimes all it takes to take a dress out

of the ordinary is just that one simple elegant touch! ... Heloise

LETTER OF WARNING

Dear Heloise:

To those of you who have a place on the inside back wall of your frostless refrigerator that would remind one of a small ventilator grill — I have such a deal on the back wall of mine. Just put your hand back there and you can really feel the cold air pouring down. It is the ventilator from the freezer up above.

My advice is — do not place anything on your shelf right up against that small grill or it will freeze! ... Faithful Reader

Dear Heloise:

In June we buy a large quantity of Irish potatoes, which must be stored in a dark, cool place.

My husband suggested that I pass on to you and your readers my solution to this storage place.

I cleaned our wood-burning fireplace, placed old newspapers on the brick and laid the potatoes on the papers.

The house is air conditioned, so the potatoes are well ventilated, and in a dark and cool place.

The fire screen is kept closed so no one but us knows! ...

Mrs. Ruby Pelz

That's really giving Mr. Spud a "Cavern of Honor!"

Right now no one but you knows those potatoes are hiding there — but just let one spoil and I'll bet it won't be a secret! ... Heloise

This column is written for you — the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Stuffed Pictures Easy, Attractive

To make a stuffed picture, buy a piece of drapery material with a picture or figure that you like. Pin a thin piece of cloth to the back of the material.

Next, back stitch or machine stitch around your object, using invisible nylon thread if the sewing is done on machine. With a razor blade, cut a small opening in the back and stuff the object with cotton, using a nail file, plus a crochet hook to get cotton in small places. Mount tightly on stiff board with thumb tacks. Spray with clear lacquers and frame.

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And Joseph nourished his Father, and his brethren, Between chapters 45 and 47 of Genesis.

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And he said unto Aaron, take thee a young calf for a sin offering, Between chapters 9 and 11 of Leviticus.

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Let the children of Israel also keep the Passover, Between chapters 7 and 9 of Numbers.

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The Lord talked with you face to face in the mount, Between chapters 2 and 3 of Deuteronomy.

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And the king of Ai they took alive, Between chapters 6 and 8 of Joshua.

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Lisa Pettitt

But if thou fear to go down, go thou with Pharaoh thy servant, Between chapters 5 and 7 of Judges.

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And they said unto her, surely we will return with thee, Between chapters 1 and 4 of Ruth.

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And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, Between chapters 3 and 8 of 1 Samuel.

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And when Saul's son heard that Abner was dead in Hebron, Between chapters 2 and 4 of 1 Samuel.

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And he settled his countenance steadfastly, until he was ashamed, Between chapters 6 and 8 of 1 Kings.

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Glenn L. Person

And they smote the rest of the Amalekites that were escaped, Between chapters 2 and 4 of 1 Chronicles.

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Then said Solomon, The Lord hath said that we would dwell, Between chapters 4 and 6 of 1 Chronicles.

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And to bring the first fruits of our ground, Between chapters 10 and 12 of Nehemiah.

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So these three men ceased to answer Job, Between chapters 32 and 34 of Job.

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Thine enemies roar in the midst of thy congregations, Between chapters 73 and 77 of Psalms.

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As a jewel or gold in a swine's snout, Between chapters 9 and 11 of Proverbs.

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A fountain of gardens, a well of living water, Between chapters 4 and 6 of Solomon.

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Moreover they that work in fine flax, and they that weave networks, Between chapters 19 and 27 of Isaiah.

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O Lord, correct me, but with judgement, Between chapters 8 and 11 of Jeremiah.

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So the last shall be first, and the first last, Between chapters 20 and 22 of Matthew.

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Young men likewise exhort to be sober minded, Between chapters 1 and 3 of Titus.

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And they brought the calf to Jesus, and cast their garments on him, Between chapters 9 and 11 of Mark.

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He that is not with me is against me, Between chapters 11 and 13 of Luke.

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Jesus saith unto her, Go, call thy husband, and come hither, Between chapters 3 and 5 of John.

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And the next Sabbath day, came almost the whole city together, Between chapters 11 and 13 of Acts.

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The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, Between chapters 8 and 10 of Romans.

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Texas Demos Score Landslide Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas Democratic party won a landslide victory Monday night before the national party's Credentials Committee.

The committee voted overwhelmingly to seat the 130 members of the Texas group without any change from selections made at the state convention.

Supporters of Sen. George McGovern split their ballots to give the Texas delegation an easy 76-40 victory.

Fourteen of the McGovern allies voted to seat the challenged Texans and another 11 abstained.

FEALS MADE

Janet Jones of Dallas, a McGovern supporter, said she asked district and state party officials for a "fairness resolution" guaranteeing the senator his due representation on the convention slate "and I was told that I was naive and that the deals had already been made."

Helen Cassidy of Houston of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, said that 14 of the record 16 challenges claimed women were underrepresented.

The caucus asked election of 14 women to replace men of similar candidate affiliation to bring the ratio of women up from 30 per cent to 42 per cent.

The caucus also would add two black women who support McGovern in place of two uncommitted white men. Eddie Bernice Johnson, newly elected black state legislator from Dallas and member of the Credentials Committee, spoke out on behalf of a minority challenge and asked that blacks be named to replace five white delegates, including three men over 50 years old and one woman over 40.

MORE WOMEN

Charles G. Purnell, representing Dolph Briscoe, nominee for governor, and the state party leadership, said strong efforts had been made to get more women and minority group members on the list, but the delegates elected were the preferences of the people. He asked the Credentials Committee not to upset these elected delegates.

"We had to balance the delegate list the same way you did in New York City," said Matthew Troy of New York City, "and from the at-large category we had to add 18 women and 15 men — and we did it. And I'll be damned if I'm going to allow Texas to do anything different than we had to do in New York City."

Purnell said Credentials Committee hearing Officer Burke Marshall concluded that the state party had tried to involve women and minorities.

"Now when the women of Texas decide to take over the government they won't have to ask the Texas Women's Political Caucus how to do it," Purnell said, "because the women

of Texas are just as smart as those in any other state. But for some reason the people of Texas decided to vote for two thirds more male delegates than women delegates."

LIKES HIM

The Texas challengers agreed Sunday night to present a single petition for relief.

Hours before the challenge was to be presented, the compromise plan broke apart and considerable bitterness developed between Ms. Johnson and the women's caucus spokesman.

In addition, Ms. Johnson was accused by Ms. Jones, of posing as a McGovern supporter on the district and state levels, winning McGovern support and McGovern money to be sent to the Credentials Committee, where she supported the stop-McGovern movement. Both women asked to be identified as "Ms."

Ms. Johnson, when asked if she had switched affiliations, said that she never had supported McGovern and that her money came mostly from small donations aside from a \$300 gift from Calvin Guest, Briscoe's campaign manager. She said she has been a Humphrey stalwart in the past and will be in the future.

Custer Slain

Gen. George A. Custer was slain on June 25, 1876, during the battle at Big Horn, Mont.



SUMMER OF '72 — A reminder of "Huck" Finn is this boy fishing at sunset.

Defendant In Democratic Break-In Hires Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Alch, a lawyer from the Boston office of F. Lee Bailey, has been retained by James W. McCord Jr., a defendant in the Democratic headquarters break-in case.

McCord is a former security coordinator for the Committee to Re-elect the President and was one of five men allegedly arrested in the Democratic offices here on June 17. Alch said Monday that McCord will appear for a preliminary hearing on July 6 in District of Columbia Superior Court.

McCord and the other defendants are charged with attempted burglary. Police said they found bugging equipment when they made the arrests.

Meanwhile, the wife of E. Howard Hunt, a missing mystery figure in the case, said reports that her husband has fled to Europe are "perfectly ridiculous." But she refused to say anything further about her husband or his whereabouts.

"I have nothing to say except I think it's perfectly ridiculous what all the newspapers have had to say about this whole thing," she told a newsman.

Hunt had worked for the CIA and his name, along with notations indicating he was connected with the White House, were found in the address books of two of the suspects. He has not been seen in public since the FBI questioned him shortly after the break-in at

Democratic party offices.

An unloaded pistol and walkie-talkie equipment similar to that found with the suspects were located by the FBI in Hunt's desk at the Executive Office Building next to the White House. Hunt's most recent employment was with a public relations firm, but he has not appeared for work since the break-in.

Mrs. Hunt has been dismissed from a part-time job as an interpreter at the Spanish Embassy in Washington, the embassy confirmed. A spokesman said Monday this was because of the political nature of the break-in and the system surrounding her husband.

Rainfall Through June 2.5 Inches Shy Of Par

Even with the moisture which was visited upon Howard County in June, the soil in the area remained thirsty.

Normal rainfall for the six-month period is 8.68 inches. Through June 30 this year, only 6.17 inches had been reported at the U.S. Experiment Station.

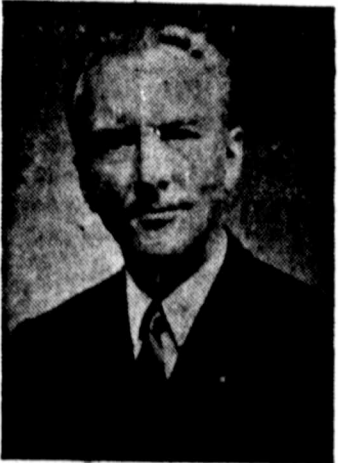
Seven days in June answered the prayers of agriculture with 3.75 inches of rain, 1.62 inches above the 73-year average of 2.13 inches. Five of those days were during the first half of the month: 9th, 0.54 in.; 10th, 0.24 in.; 11th, 0.28 in.; 12th, 0.53 in.; and 14th, 1.67 in. Two consecutive days nearing the end of the month accounted for the remaining half inch: 28th, 0.41 in. and 29th, 0.08 in.

Average winds for the period may have robbed the community of the chance to absorb more rainfall. The average wind velocity amounted to 5 mph, compared to the 4.9 mph average recorded over a 54-year period.

Average high temperature for the month, at 92 degrees, came just under the 57-year average of 93; lows for June averaged 68 to top the 67 degree average for the past 57 years.

Highest June temperature reading came on two days. On the 26th and 27th mercury rose to 106 degrees, a sharp contrast to the lazy 60 degree low on the first day of the month.

If local residents remember 112 degrees in June, 1924, they may also remember lowest temperature recorded for June in 1919. It was a cold day in June when the mercury shrank to 39 degrees.



LIONS CHIEF — George Friedrichs of Anney, France, is the new president of Lions International following the association's 55th annual convention in Mexico City. As head of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, Friedrichs leads over 979,000 members in 25,646 clubs in 147 countries and geographical areas. He set understanding as his theme and called for expansion of the youth exchange program.

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Eighty Employees At Base Honored

Eighty Webb employees were recently honored for their given to these employees in Outstanding Service and recognition for the outstanding Sustained Performance, ac-work performance they have cording to an announcement by demonstrated in their respective Chris Hines, incentive awards assignments at Webb.

Recipients of awards are as follows: Air Base Group (In-cluding wing commander, safety and office of information) — Donald L. Rodericks, (Out-standing Performance Rating) — John J. White, Cheryl L. Lepard, Donnie E. Collier, Marie H. Carlsson, George W. Daniel, Donna E. Carey, Marlene Rodriguez, Dorothy E. Nixon, Donald E. Carpenter, Zeanna McWhirt, Carl A. Carlsson, Verna L. Earle, Jimmy C. Harper, Cal D. Lowry, William A. Bryans, Jerome B. Langston, Nell R. Rogers, Claudia L. Martin, Warren A. Farrow, Adeline B. Miller and Thaddeus J. Choate. Deputy Commander for Logistics (Outstanding Performance Rating) — Shirley L. Lancaster, Ronald P. McCraw, Eva L. Stewart, Arthur B. Parker, Evelyn W. Hall, and Ann L. Duncan; (Outstanding Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance) — Carolyn E. Davey, Peter S. Larko, Joseph Guillemette, Edward R. Kohanek, Howard C. Voss, Veta M. Reed, Beth E. Bock, Nona F. Brunson, Harold W. Danford, and Silas Farrow, Adeline B. Miller and Thaddeus J. Choate. (Sustained Superior Performance Award) — Charles W. Wink; (Out-standing Performance Rating and Quality Salary Increase) — Elvina M. Myers. Deputy Commander Operations (Outstanding Performance Rating) — Horace W. Rankin, Vivian R. Harbin, Loreine J. Chamberlin, Beverly S. Hooser, Ethel E. Knapp, Ina L. Wright, Lavona J. Clanton, Margaret Boland, Margaret A. Brooks, Naomi Willis, and Sharon K. Boehm; (Outstanding Per- formance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance) — Frankie A. Bartol. USAF Hospital (Outstanding Performance Rating) — Alene Olsen, Jeanine Fletcher, China E. Long, Annie G. Burchell, Vicki C. Morrow, James W. Bradley, and Fidel G. Saldivar; (Outstanding Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance) — Bernard Glanister. 2550 Communication Squadron (Outstanding Performance Rating) — Ruby L. Honea, and Lenora F. Smith; (Outstanding Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance) — Betty F. Weir.

Aiding Lennon

LONDON (AP) — Lord Harlech, former British ambassador in Washington, has come to the assistance of John Lennon in his legal wrangle with the U.S. Immigration Service for permission to live in America.

History of Famous American Flags



PREREVOLUTION COLONIAL FLAG

Union flag probably displayed from the main mast of the Mayflower 1620 and on ships which brought English settlers to Jamestown in 1607.



BUNKER HILL FLAG

Flag flown at Bunker Hill. The pine tree was the symbol of Massachusetts Bay Colony. The many companies and regiments which comprised the Continental Army generally carried only the colors of the States to which the troops belonged.



GREAT OR GRAND UNION FLAG

Raised over Continental Army at Cambridge, Massachusetts, January 1776. This flag was often used after the Stars and Stripes was authorized by the Continental Congress.



NAVY JACK

Used in Revolutionary War by Commodore Hopper on one of the ships in his fleet. His fleet was authorized to carry two companies of marines, which marked the birth of the United States Marine Corps. The Goddess of South Carolina Battleships flag had the same design with a coiled shell and without the stripes.



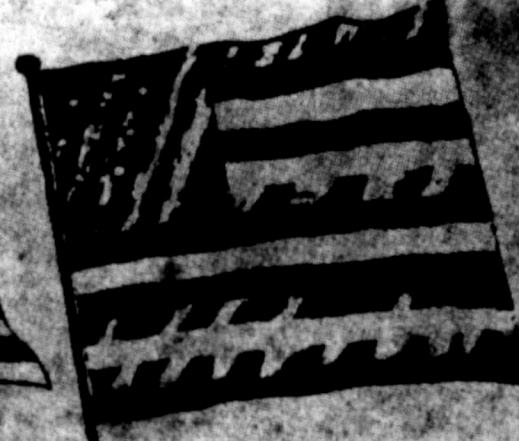
BETSY ROSS FLAG

This is the earliest version of the flag Betsy Ross is credited with designing. It is a flag, recorded in the American Archives, that was used for making colors for the Pennsylvania Navy in May 1777. "RESOLVED," that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, white in blue field, representing a new constellation. Such questions as the proportion of the flag, size of the union, design and arrangement of the stars were left open, with the result that each flag maker filled in details according to their fancy or imagination. This condition was not rectified until 1912—135 years later.



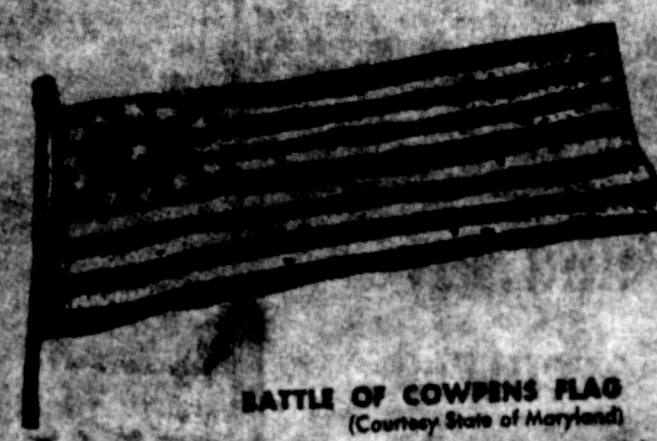
BENNINGTON FLAG

It is believed this flag was carried at the Battle of Bennington, August 6, 1777. The original flag is preserved at the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Society. Many authorities believe that it is the first oldest known Stars and Stripes flag, that it is the first Stars and Stripes flag known to have been used by the United States ground forces, and was the first Stars and Stripes flag raised in victory in the Revolutionary War.



JOHN PAUL JONES FLAG

This flag flew on the Serapis, 1779. John Paul Jones prize ship, captured from the British. Jones obtained first formal recognition of the flag by a foreign power. France exchanged salutes with his vessel to designate recognition. Jones also flew the Stars and Stripes of the parts of other nations of western Europe.



BATTLE OF COWPENS FLAG

This national flag was also the regimental flag of the 3rd Maryland Regiment. It was carried at the Battle of Cowpens, South Carolina, January 17, 1781. It is made of this material, a little over five feet long by almost three feet wide. It is now in the flag room of the capital at Annapolis, Maryland. It was perhaps the first time use of the Stars and Stripes that fulfilled the 1777 Flag Resolution of Congress.



PERRY'S FLAG, LAKE ERIE

Oliver Hazard Perry, in command of the fleet, unfurled from his flagship this challenge to sturdy Americans "Don't Give Up The Ship" — the dying words of brave Captain Lawrence. Under its inspiration, the men fought gallantly to win the naval engagement at the battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813.



STAR SPANGLED BANNER FLAG

Second flag of the United States, 1795-1818. This was the first flag to be carried across the continent to the Pacific. Lewis and Clark carried it on their expedition of 1804-1806. It was also flown over Fort Mifflin at Baltimore on September 13-14, 1814, that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."



THIRD UNITED STATES FLAG 1818

This is the first flag that provided for the addition of one star for each State admitted to the Union, under the Act of Congress passed April 4, 1818. Arriving at this simple change required forty-one years of time. The act provided that the number of stripes remain permanently at thirteen.



LONE STAR FLAG OF TEXAS

This is the official flag adopted by the REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, January 25, 1839. When Texas became the 28th State in the United States on December 29, 1845, this flag was continued in use as the State banner. A hood-lun who had committed an act of desecration against the flag, was punished by a native Texan. The State legislature passed a special act commanding the men who had punished the offender.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE FLAG 1861

The first Confederate National flag resembled the Stars and Stripes in some respect, and at a distance on the battlefield could not be distinguished from the flag of the Union forces. This led to the battlefield flag illustrated above, which could not be mistaken. The 13 stars represented the states claimed by the Confederacy. This flag is sometimes called "The Southern Cross." The Stars and Bars remained the Confederate National flag until 1863. The second Confederate National flag had a white field with the Stars and Bars on the upper left corner, but this could be mistaken as a flag of truce or surrender. The third and last Confederate National flag was adopted March 1865. This was similar to the second flag but had a vertical red bar at the end of the flag.



UNITED STATES 48-STAR FLAG 1913-1959

In 1912 New Mexico and Arizona were admitted to the Union, increasing the number of States to forty-eight. President Taft issued an executive order June 24, 1912 establishing the forty-eight star flag. He also prescribed the relative proportions of the flag and the arrangement of the stars. This was important as investigation disclosed that more than sixty-six different sizes and proportions were at that time used by the several executive departments of the Federal Government. This was the first major clarification for the flag makers since the first flag out of 1777. This forty-eight star flag remained our national emblem for more than forty-six years.



THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG

The first President's flag dates from 1916 when one was adapted by President Wilson. Prior to that time, there were different flags for the President. The Army and Navy each had one. In March 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt decided it was inappropriate for the President's flag to have only four stars, one in each corner. He started a project for a new design. This was consummated by President Truman, October 25, 1945. In the present President's flag the stars in the circle represent the States. As States are admitted to the Union, additional stars will be added to the circle on the flag.



UNITED STATES 50-STAR FLAG 1960

After Alaska and then Hawaii joined the Union, a new design and arrangement of stars was needed for the union of the flag. In the summer of 1959, President Eisenhower, August 21, 1959, the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, President Eisenhower issued a proclamation and executive order specifying the design of the new flag. The new flag, which was adopted on July 4, 1960, has 50 stars arranged in two rows of 10 stars each.

all stores will be closed Tuesday for the Fourth!

Hempfl-Hells

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring Herald, Tues., July 4, 1972 Sec. B

Very Little New Paving Is Planned By County

Limited new paving of roads, connecting with the San Angelo seal coating and repair of Hwy. and Ratliff Road, and a current paved roads and upkeep of roadsides and drainage systems are planned work for the rest of the summer for the Howard County Road and Bridge Department.

"Very little paving is going to be done. We will pave a half mile stretch of road at Forsan High School, another half-mile section at Hughes Road con-

Old Crib Used

TORONTO (AP) — Young Alexander Bryant McKee, of Toronto sleeps in a cradle with an interesting history. About 25 years ago during a trip through Quebec, his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Bryant, found the four-poster cradle underaged in the middle of the ruins of a house destroyed by fire. They bought it for \$25.

"The way the rains have been coming, we've had to spend a lot of time working with people in repairing wash-outs so that they can drive to and from their homes and land. We will also spend a lot of time cleaning weeds from the bar ditches and roadsides to keep them off of peoples' properties after these rains," said Hanson.

By PEGGY WALKER
Copy News Service

The modern-day bride and groom-to-be might do well to take a close look at the intended's handwriting before tying that proverbial knot.

Checking those letter loops, t-crossings and dots over the i might give away a multitude of secrets about a person.

Such as: Is she sexy? Is he self-confident? And other significant personality quirks relating to intellect, imagination, spirituality, honesty, self-centeredness, ego, restlessness, emotional control and on and on.

It all comes out on paper, according to handwriting analyst Eldene Whiting, president-elect of the American Handwriting Analysis Foundation.

SECRETS APLENTY

Even some of our innermost thoughts and subconscious secrets, failings, desires, fears and aspirations can be revealed through the slant of one's writing, the left and right margins, word and letter spacing, letter loops, curls and hooks and of course, the signature, according to

RISKY CROSSINGS: IS SHE SEXY?

Check That Handwriting On The Wall

Mrs. Whiting.

For instance if she's sexy, aside from other giveaways, she's liable to have full lower loops on her letters — the f, g, p and y, for example, and she may exhibit what handwriting analysts call "pastosity" or heavy pressure or emphasis on the part of the letter that extends below the base line.

Then again, a full loop on letters below the line may also indicate that she's fat, or at least has an inclination toward, or great appreciation for food, according to Mrs. Whiting.

RESTLESS ONE

If a writer has a wavy base line, or has difficulty keeping his letters on the line, he's likely to be a restless person, one who finds it hard to control his emotions.

A routine job is not for him, said our analyst.

And if he also uses several sizes for his middle zone letters (those that do not extend above or below the line) his dependability is suspect. He may be a man of many moods.

In certain jobs these traits can be beneficial, they may indicate flexibility which would be beneficial to

a politician, public performer or public speaker and they just might be the contributing ingredient to a compatible marriage.

On the other hand, they may also indicate dishonesty.

It takes a total study of the writing to determine whether control, purpose and integrity are also present, Mrs. Whiting pointed out.

In fact, she emphasized, individual strokes, letter formations and writing quirks, all are modified by other aspects of the writing. "It takes a total blending of all aspects of an individual's writing to come up with an accurate analysis."

UNDERSTANDING

Handwriting analysis began as a hobby but has developed into a full-time business for Mrs. Whiting, who believes graphology is a legitimate and useful means of self-enlightenment and understanding.

In-depth analysis, she said, can reveal intellect, even IQ, emotional and social maturity, physical and material needs, career potential, self-worth and point out specific areas of immaturity.

Mrs. Whiting also believes in

graphology as an instrument for determining compatibility — with a business associate, a mate or in a family relationship.

FORTUNE TELLING

"It used to be that handwriting analysis was associated with witchcraft or fortune telling, but there's no such connection," said Mrs. Whiting.

"It has been used in Europe for more than a century in business, medicine and social welfare, and finally is reaching professional status in the United States."

Basically, the handwriting analyst looks at the zonal spacing of the writing — the spacing on the page, in margins, between letters, word and lines — as well as letter formation.

Emphasis on letters above the base line, high-rising d, i and h, for example, indicate a tendency toward intellectual, cultural, aesthetic and spiritual interests.

Emphasis below the line has to do with material interests, money, sex, food, biological and physical aspects of the individual, and the subconscious.

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CLOSED TUESDAY,
JULY 4th



Anthony's
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CLOSED TUESDAY,
JULY 4th

People In Sports

By The Associated Press

JANUS LUSIS, veteran javelin thrower from the Soviet Union, recorded the world's longest throw of the year with a heave of 297 feet, nine inches in an international track and field meet at Oslo, Finland, Monday night.

DAL MAXVILL, shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals, was named "National League Player of the Week" for the week June 26-July 2 by league President Chub Feeney. Maxvill batted .453 with 12 hits in 26 at-bats and drove in four runs Sunday against the Philadelphia Phillies.

BOWIE KUHN, Commissioner of Baseball, announced Monday there would be a joint major league meeting in Chicago Friday for the purpose of reviewing the player relations situation.

ALEX ORBAN of New York City won his fourth straight national sabre title and a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. The 21-year-old car salesman defended his title Monday night in the National Fencing Championships at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. He won four of his five matches in the finals.

SUPER BOWK, the favorite, driven by Stanley Dancer won the \$18,550 Speedy County Trot at the Meadows Monday night in a 2:01 4/5 mile. Spartan Hanover finished second, 2 1/4 lengths back.

RON TURCOTTE, the Canadian-born jockey who rode Riva Ridge to victory in the Kentucky Derby, Delmont Stakes and Hollywood Derby, was honored in Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Monday with a civic holiday in his honor as part of this year's Potato Festival.

JOHNNY BENCH, the slugging catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, has moved into the lead as the top vote collector for the 1972 National League All-Star baseball team. Bench has received 426,519 votes in four weeks of balloting. Joe Torre is in second place in the voting.

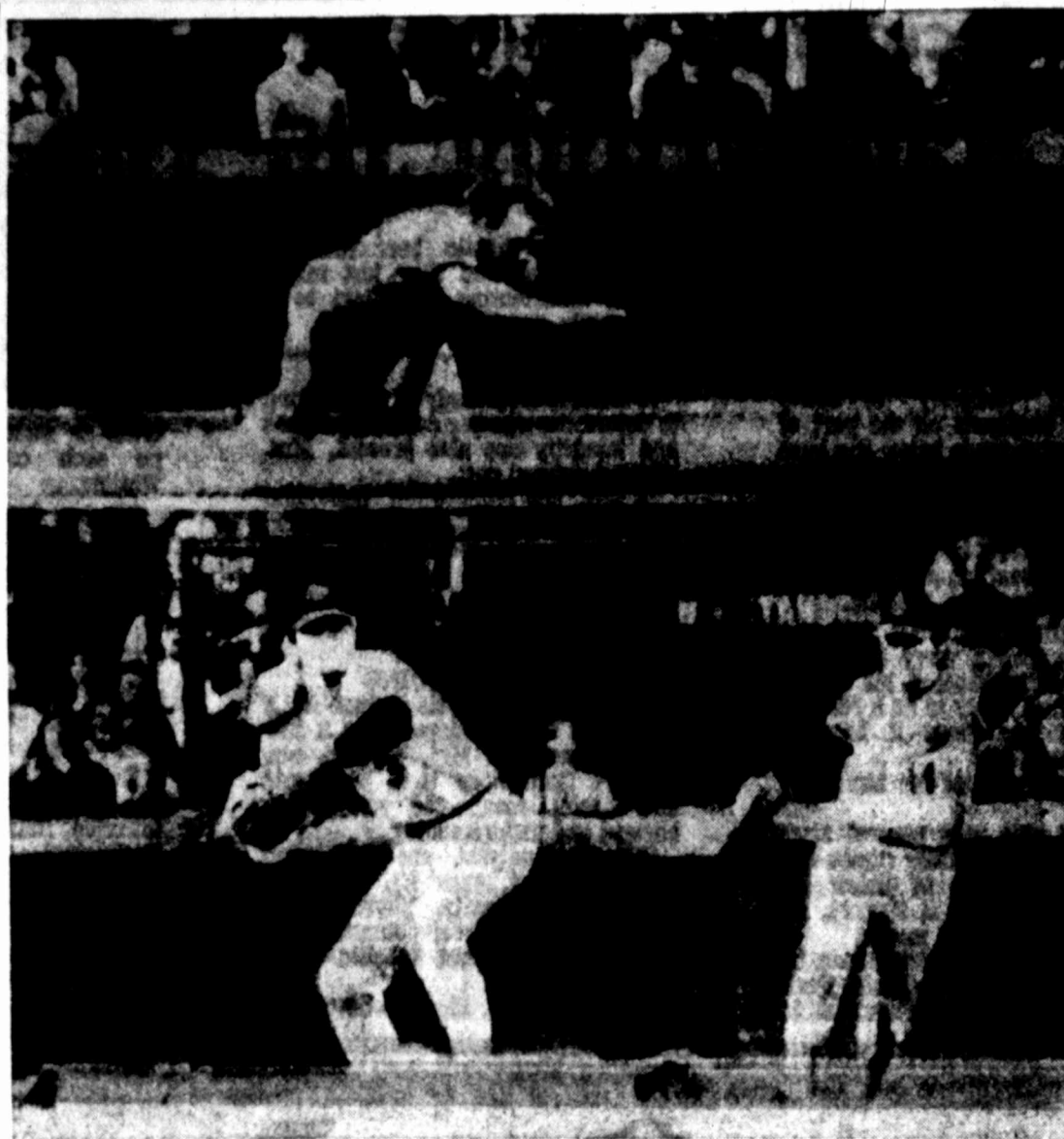
Newsom Gets Second Letter

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Gary Newsom, a Second Classman (junior) from Big Spring, Tex., has been awarded an Army "A" for baseball for the spring of 1972. Col. William J. Schuder, director of athletics at the U.S. Military Academy, has announced.

Newsom, a third baseman and outfielder on the team, was a catcher last year. A .283 hitter last season, Newsom led the Cadets this year with a .292 batting average. Newsom was a letterman as a sophomore and will be captain of next year's team.

The Army team suffered from lack of experience this season as only six lettermen returned. The team had a fair start, but by mid-season the steam ran out as they lost nine of their last 11 games. The final record was 8-16. Coach Eric Tipton is looking forward to a more balanced attack next season when he will have 16 returning lettermen from the '72 squad.

Newsom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, 416 Dallas St., Big Spring, Tex. He was graduated from Big Spring High School.



(AP Wirephoto)

SLIDING IN CENTERFIELD — Baltimore Orioles' centerfielder Merv Rettenmund misses a short fly by Detroit Tiger Bill Freehan in the second inning of Tuesday night's game in Detroit. Rettenmund makes a diving try, leaving his cap behind, in the top photo. Oriole second baseman Bob Grich cocks back to make a throw to shortstop Mark Bellanger to try to stop Tiger Freehan at second, while Rettenmund lies on the ground. Pointing to second is Oriole Terry Crowley. The Orioles bombed the Tigers, 15-3.

LEAD NL EAST BY 1 1/2

Pirates Down Cubs, 3-2

By The Associated Press

"The game," a baseball philosopher once decided, "isn't over till the last man is out."

Don't the Pittsburgh Pirates know it.

The Pirates rode Willie Stargell's ninth inning homer to a 3-2 victory over Chicago Monday night, opening their lead in baseball's National League East Division to 1 1/2 games over the idle New York Mets, who were rained out of a doubleheader at Montreal.

In other National League games Monday, streaking St. Louis tripped Cincinnati 4-2, but the Reds maintained their half-game lead in the West when Atlanta outslugged pursuing Houston 13-9.

Philadelphia knocked off San Francisco 4-2 in the only other game.

In the American League, Baltimore moved into a first place tie with Detroit in the East Division, walloping the Tigers 15-

3. Boston whipped Minnesota 8-2, Texas edged Kansas City 2-1 and Oakland blanked California 5-0.

Burt Hooton was leading 2-1 and working on a three-hitter when Vic Davalillo opened the Pittsburgh ninth with a bunt single. Hooton got Roberto Clemente, whose ninth inning homer had turned a game around for the Pirates Saturday. But Stargell slugged his 15th of the year to give Pittsburgh another victory.

"It was just another typical Pirate finish," said Stargell.

It was the eighth victory in 10 meetings for the Pirates against Chicago and left the Cubs 6 1/2 games back of Pittsburgh.

Long after Stargell's homer ended it, Hooton sat in the Cub dressing room, staring blankly into space.

"He hit a good pitch, a good pitch," Hooton muttered.

St. Louis ran its winning streak to seven games by knocking off Cincinnati as Rick Wise hurled a seven-hitter and slugged a two-run homer.

The victory was the 14th in the last 15 starts for the Cardinals, now virtually tied with Chicago for third place in the East division.

Cincinnati remained atop the West as Atlanta knocked off Houston. Hank Aaron's 656th career homer—a three-run shot—highlighted a five-run Braves' burst in the seventh inning.

The homer was Aaron's 17th this season and left him 58 short of Babe Ruth's alltime record.

Philadelphia enjoyed a strange victory over San Francisco, bunting all five of its hits for four runs before a batter was retired. Steve Carlton rode the early cushion to his 10th victory, allowing just six hits, two of them solo homers by Dave Kingman.

PURSUING HIS DREAMS

Nicklaus Aims For Slam

By BOB ORTMAN
Copley News Service

One of these days, they'll immortalize Jack Nicklaus in bronze and it can't happen a day too soon for his golfing rivals.

How about tomorrow? So long as Nicklaus is pursuing his dreams, he is going to capture all the glory and most of the gold.

There is a growing suspicion that when the strong-willed, single-minded Nicklaus decides like a tournament, he is as unbeatable as a royal flush.

Like a postman, even the "hottest elements" can't stay him from his appointed rounds. Latest evidence was his recent field, Scotland, well in advance of the 1972 British Open, open over wind-swept and rock-hard Pebble Beach Golf Links.

After winning the Masters in course he conquered in 1956, April, the Golden Bear figured when he won his first of two Slam titles. So even though will lay siege to Oakland Hills, he already knew Pebble Beach is Michigan, site of the PGA as well as his backyard, having championship, the fourth classic

won a U.S. Amateur and two in his Grand Slam plan. Crosby there, he rented a house for his family, and for more than a week before the Open probed every nook and bunker on the course. He became so familiar with it, he almost was contemptuous.

Jack was the only golfer who did not allow the seaside course and its nerve-fraying gales to intimidate him. While others seemed powerless to prevent their games from coming apart like a busted watch, Nicklaus just kept swinging in his groove as implacably as a guy chopping wood.

Nicklaus, who will go to Muirfield, Scotland, well in advance of the 1972 British Open, will devote the same meticulous preparation to his assault on the

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Although his most productive golfing years probably are ahead of him, the 32-year-old Nicklaus already had equaled Bobby Jones' record for most major championships (13), and he soon will overtake 42-year-old Arnold Palmer as the biggest money winner of all time. With \$1,544,506 in the till, he trails Arnie by less than \$5,000.

for Baltimore and Grich. Powell and Brooks Robinson each drove in three runs. Jim Palmer went the route for his 11th victory, scattering nine hits, including home runs by Jim Northrup and Gates Brown.

Detroit Manager Billy Martin trotted out six pitchers and the Orioles scored on five of them.

"It was," he said, "just one of those days."

Oakland's Catfish Hunter, who pitched a perfect game in 1968, retired the first 15 California batters before John Stephenson, who made the final out in Philadelphia's Jim Bunning's perfect game against the New York Mets in 1964, singled. The Angels' only other hit was Andy Kosco's seventh-inning triple.

Boston's scheduled starter, Sonny Siebert, showed up at the park with tendonitis in his

pitching arm so the Red Sox switched to Luis Tiant and he held the Twins to eight hits, including a Bobby Darwin homer.

For the Sox, Carlton Fisk homered in the fifth and doubled another run across in the seventh and Tiant followed with a two-run single.

Texas reliever Jim Shellenback stymied Kansas City rallies in the seventh and ninth by retiring hot-hitting John Mayberry for the third out both times.

In the last of the seventh, the Royals put together three singles for their run before Shellenback fanned Mayberry with runners on first and second. Kansas City posed the same threat in the ninth on two-out singles by Lou Piniella and Richie Scheinblum but this time Mayberry flied out.

Aaron Takes Another Step Toward Babe Ruth's Mark; Belts HR No. 656

HOUSTON (AP) — If Hank Aaron happened to be a mountain climber, he'd climb the next mountain because it was there. But Hank hits home runs for a living and he does it for the same reason.

"It's been sitting there for so long, maybe it's time it was broken," Hammerin' Hank said Monday night after taking another step toward Babe Ruth's alltime 714 home run record.

Aaron socked a three-run homer against the Houston Astros in the seventh inning that capped a five-run Atlanta inning and gave the Braves a 13-9

victory. But there was more significance to it.

It kept the Astros out of first place in the National League West after Cincinnati dropped a 4-2 decision to St. Louis.

It gave Aaron 2,000 career runs batted in, leaving him second in that department only to Ruth with 2,209.

It was Aaron's 17th home run of the season and his fourth in six games, leaving him 58 homers short of the Babe's long-standing record.

"It's not because it's Babe Ruth's record," Aaron said of his pursuit for one of the most cherished records in the books.

But if you break it, it means you're making progress. Baseball has made that much progress."

Aaron's progress Monday night put an end to a seesaw battle with the Astros that included plenty of offense—32 hits in all, 17 for the Braves and 15 for the Astros.

The score was tied 6-6 in the seventh when Astro relievers Jim Ray and George Culver loaded the bases on three straight walks.

Marty Perez sacrificed fly brought in the tying run and Ralph Garr hit a run-scoring single to make it 8-6 and bring up Aaron for

his day's work.

First baseman Lee May led Houston's attack with five runs batted in on two singles and a two-run homer. Dusty Baker contributed three run-scoring singles and Earl Williams had a two-run single to help Atlanta.

Aaron has to disagree with some, including Mrs. Babe Ruth, who believe baseball was tougher when the Bambino set the record.

"You've got more than 160 games to play you have to fly coast to coast, and managers will put in relief pitchers and tell them 'give me five good innings,'" Aaron said. "I don't believe baseball then had the specialists of today."

PAUL GETS WIN

Rangers Rap Royals, 2-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Win-ners of seven of their last 10 games but having a heck of a time reaching the .500 level, the

Kansas City Royals welcome the Detroit Tigers to Municipal Stadium today.

Monday night was a study of missed opportunity for the Royals, who bowed to the Texas Rangers 2-1 and split a four-game visit with them.

From the way John Mayberry has been hitting for Kansas City lately, odds appeared good the Royals would be able to capitalize with him at bat in the seventh inning with two men on base and trailing by a run.

However, Jim Shellenback, brought in to relieve starter Mike Paul threw a third strike past Big John, retiring the side and, for all purposes, the Royals are for the contest.

Shellenback fanned Mayberry with Royals on first and second base after they managed three hits in that frame off Jim Panther, including Lou Piniella's run-scoring single.

Paul, the mound victor whose record now is 3-2, shut out Kansas City on six hits over the first six frames. Paul struck out six batters and walked two before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Losing pitcher Dick Drago, 6-7, helped the Rangers score an unearned run in the second inning when he threw home wild-ly on Paul's squeeze bunt with

McLain Makes Brave Debut

HOUSTON (AP) — In 1968 Denny McLain pitched as if there was no tomorrow. Tomorrow is here now and McLain would like to pitch like yesterday.

The former 31-game winner and two-time Cy Young Award winner gets that chance tonight when he takes the mound for the Braves in Atlanta against the Chicago Cubs in his first major league appearance after a five-week stint in the minor leagues.

"Yesterday is gone," said McLain, who was the Cy Young winner in 1968-69 and the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1969. "If you could live in yesterday that would be great but yesterday is over and I intend to live with today."

McLain will be wearing his third different uniform of the 1972 season with the Braves.

"I'm looking forward to it, there's no doubt about that," said McLain, who was traded last Thursday by the Oakland Athletics in a deal that sent Orlando Cepeda to the A's. "I'm anxious to get the first one over with."

"I'M READY"

"I'm ready but you can still only give 100 per cent and that's what I'll give them."

McLain was the darling of baseball in 1968 when he won 31 games for Detroit. He came back with another big year in 1969 but his world fell apart in 1970 when he was suspended for half the season by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for allegedly carrying a gun. He also filed for bankruptcy.

He was traded to Washington and posted a 10-22 record in 1971. The Texas Rangers Senators sent McLain to Oakland during spring training and the A's shocked McLain down to its Class AA Southern League team at Birmingham to get in shape.

McLain spent five weeks in the minors and was bombed his first two outings but worked himself back into shape and was 3-3 when the trade came last week.

McLain is convinced he is still a major league pitcher.

"If I didn't feel like that I wouldn't be here," he said.

McLain has said before of his roller coaster career, "I'm not looking back."

But for tonight, he wouldn't mind bringing back a bit of yesterday.

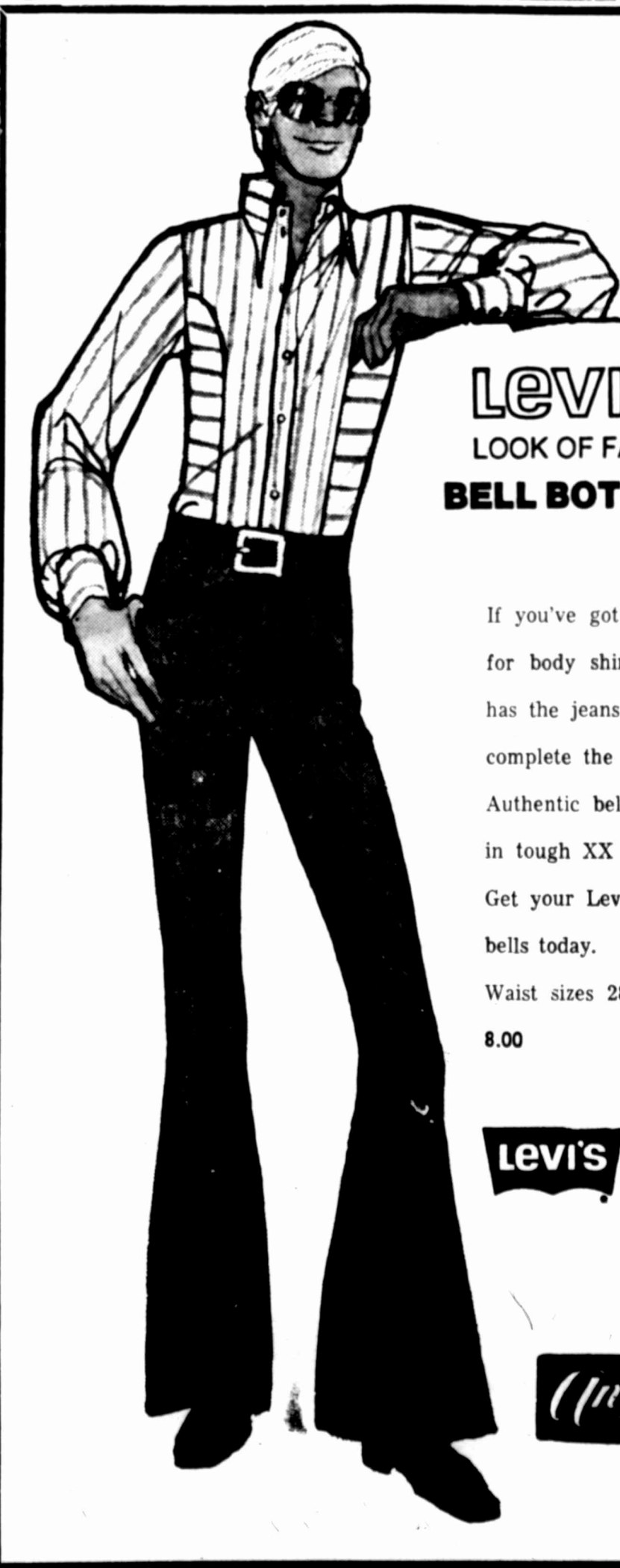
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ASTROS MANAGER

Opinions Are Free Of Charge

By STEVE BISHEFF
Copy News Service

It's almost as if Harry Walker can't help himself. The words seem to spew forth all by themselves. The opinions arrive free of charge. The only thing required is to pull up a chair, sit down and listen. The Houston manager never fails to keep you entertained.

They call him Harry the Hat, but it's his mouth that usually gets him in trouble. There are those who swear they've never seen it shut. Naturally, anyone who talks as much as Walker is bound to say something wrong once in a while.

The intentions are good. But the results aren't always in the best interests of the team he's managing at the time.

Take the story that broke this spring. There was nothing very pretty about it. There usually isn't when racial overtones are attached.

Joe Morgan, the former Houston second baseman now employed by Cincinnati, said the Astro problems last year were a result of Harry Walker's dislike for Negroes.

"Harry Walker doesn't like me because I'm black," charged Morgan, and Joe didn't stop there. "Every black player that's been there any length of time has gotten into a shouting match or near fight with Harry Walker."

Walker, of course, pleaded innocent and insisted his conscience was clear. Those who know him suspect it probably was. They realize Harry can't be held responsible for everything he says. Besides, players who are traded rarely have nice things to say about their ex-managers.

When his team is winning, Walker's what you might call colorful. When he's losing, well, he's usually called a few other things. Walker's pregame format never changes. He still sits on the bench and offers his views of the day to whoever drops by. If college kids ever get tired of the thoughts of Mao, they should try the thoughts of Harry. They might find them almost as interesting.

"You know," said Walker during one such session, "baseball teams are a lot like the kids in this country today. Seventy-five per cent of them are good. It's the fringe elements that influence them. Unfortunately, most of the time the bad elements are more influential than the good ones."

It's obvious that Morgan is the player pinpointed by Houston management as the catalyst for most of last year's discontent. Walker never mentions him by name. But his references are unmistakable.

"It only takes one guy in the middle to rock the boat," said Harry. "He can take two or three other guys and push them the wrong way and you've got a real problem on your hands. That's why we're so happy to have guys like Lee May and Tommy Helms with us. Besides their ability, they give us leadership. Sometimes, you don't need much on a ball club. That's when it's frustrating. When you know you're so close to making it all work."

"That's what May and Helms have done for this club. They've helped bring us together as a team. We think we can win now and we go out there to try and prove it."

"It's not easy, though. This is a new era. You have to go about things differently."

Walker was asked how he's altered his methods.

"I try to avoid talking to my players as much as possible," he said.

"They resent teaching. They don't want to be told anything. Off the field, I don't want to be around them. I figure it's better that way. Better for them and better for me. Today's players are quick to rebel and fight and quit on you. It's not like the old days when you could tell someone something and he'd work at it and try to improve."

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith, favorite to win the men's crown in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, confessed to feeling "kind of inspired" today as he shaped up for a vital match against a star from the Soviet Union.

The 25-year-old U.S. Army corporal faced Russia's Alexander Metreveli for a place in the semifinals of the 86th All-England Tournament.

Teenager Jim Connors was the only other American left with a chance for the most coveted title in world tennis. And his opponent was also a man from behind the Iron Curtain, second-seeded Ili Nastase of Romania.

Smith, who lost to Australia's John Newcombe in the Wimbledon final last year, said he regretted that Newcombe and other stars of World Championship Tennis were barred from the 1972 championships.

"I know a lot of the best men are not here this time," Smith said. "But I got to the final last year when they were. And I still rate being Wimbledon champion the greatest honor a player can have."

Smith's progress to the last eight was not without its moments of anxiety. He dropped a set against both Sandy Mayer of Woodmere, N.Y., and Ian Fletcher of Australia.

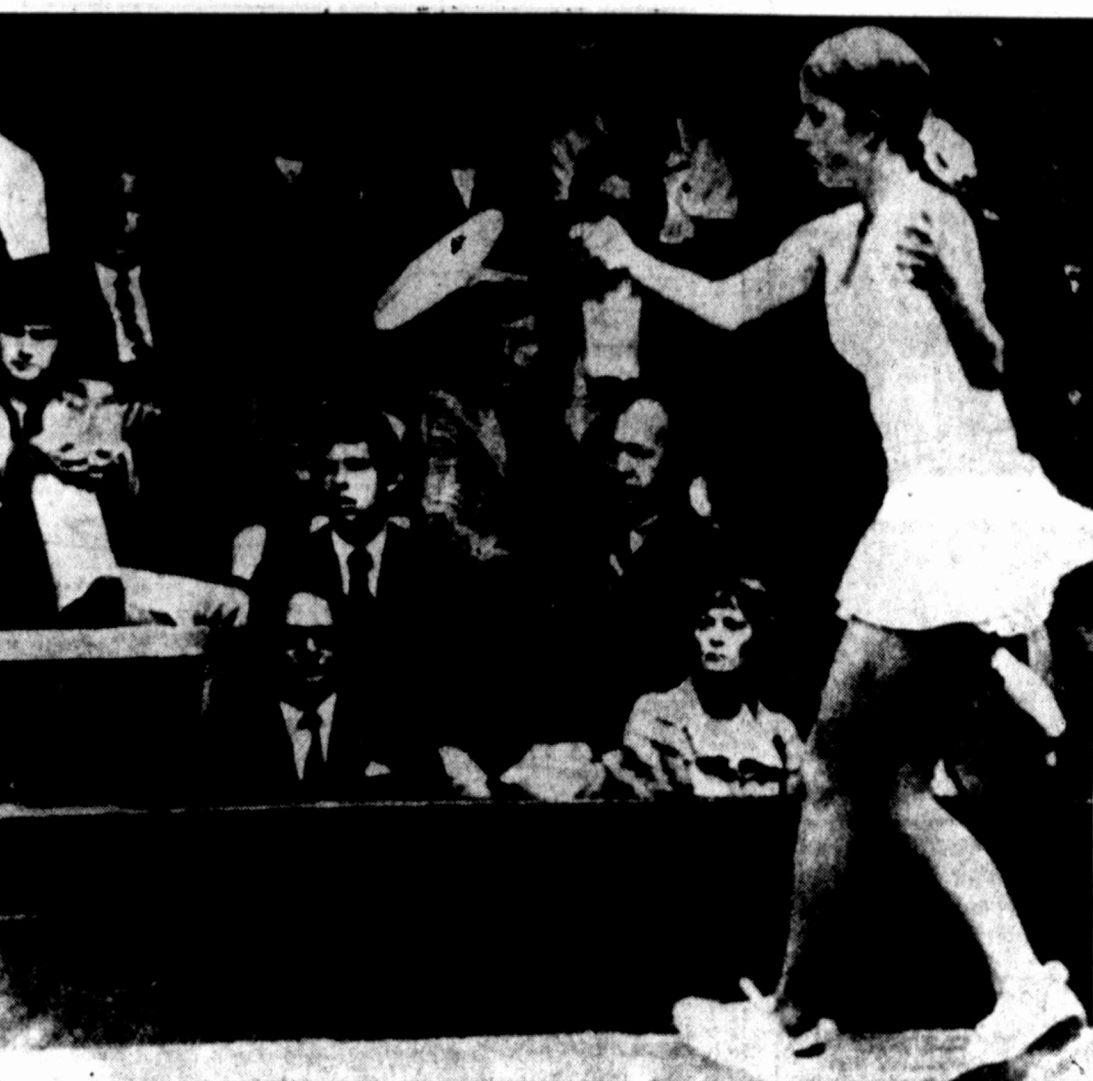
Summing up his feelings about what could happen over the next four days, the U.S. No. 1 from Pasadena, Calif., said, "Winning Forest Hills last year was my greatest achievement in tennis. But if I now win Wimbledon, that will top it."

Connors, the unseeded 19-year-old from Belleville, Ill., has a difficult task against Nastase. The Romanian is favored by many veteran tennis watchers to take the title to a Communist country for the first time.

The other quarter-final matches pit Onny Parun of New Zealand against Jan Kodeš, the fifth-seeded Czech, and Australia's powerful Colin Dibley against Manuel Orantes of Spain, the third seed.

In the women's division 17-year-old Chris Evert was through to a long-awaited semifinal against defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

In the other women's semifinal to be played Wednesday, Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the No. 2 seed, takes on her old friend and rival, Rosie Casals of San Francisco.



A BIT NERVOUS — Chris Evert, 17, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., drops her racket during practice before her singles quarterfinal match against fellow American Patti Hogan Monday. Miss Evert won the match 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals competition Wimbledon.

'KIND OF INSPIRED' Smith Meets Metreveli

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith, favorite to win the men's crown in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, confessed to feeling "kind of inspired" today as he shaped up for a vital match against a star from the Soviet Union.

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MODIFICATIONS WILL COME Legality Of Reserve Rule Can Not Be Challenged

By MIKE WALDNER
Copy News Service

There is no argument concerning the immediate results of the Supreme Court's refusal to strike down baseball's exemption from antitrust laws.

The St. Louis Cardinals did not break the law in 1969 when they traded Curt Flood to the Philadelphia Phillies.

The legality of the so-called reserve clause, actually those rules of baseball which bind Player A to Team X, can no longer be challenged.

The decision, according to the popular thesis, provides owners of baseball teams total security; they can withstand any siege against their right to own players.

Here you will find argument. True, the owners have won a major battle. However, the war is not over.

There will be modifications of the rules. And they will not be long in coming.

As strong as baseball's position appears today, it is extremely vulnerable at the flanks. No other professional sport has been granted antitrust exemptions by Congress. Basketball, football and hockey, which stand unprotected by special law, will prove to be the soft spots in baseball's defenses.

Owners of franchises in the National and American Basketball Associations wish to follow the example of the National and American Football Leagues by merging. They have this great desire to cut overhead by eliminating direct competition. To do so, they must receive congressional approval. What was easy to slip through Washington in 1966 has become difficult in the 1970s.

Some congressmen still are more than willing to oblige the owners. Others have become opponents of the sports Establishment, quick to philosophize about the morality of forcing a man to dribble a basketball in a city that is not of his own choosing.

While the owners protest any alteration of their rules, claiming they are necessary for survival, the NBA-ABA competition has proven otherwise. Players have jumped leagues, and their old teams, forced to go on without any compensation, have survived. It is not illogical to expect the owners to modify their rules to help push the merger through Congress.

The reserve clause also comes into focus in the conflict between the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association, which has yet to play a game.

WHA officials believe they can sign NHL players without fear of reprisal because they are convinced the standard NHL contract will not hold up in court. These same officials expect the NHL to rewrite its rules rather than take the matter to court.

Second-Guessing On Nixon Teams

By The Associated Press

The nation's sports editors and columnists have started second-guessing President Nixon on his All-Star baseball teams.

The President selected teams for both the National and American Leagues Sunday in an exclusive story for The Associated Press. He picked teams in each league for the periods from 1925-1945 and from 1945-1970.

Red Smith, sports columnist for the New York Times, said the President "posing as an objective authority disqualifies himself when he picks Harmon Killebrew as a first baseman because Senator Herman Walker of Idaho introduced them when Killebrew was a teen-ager, selects Nellie Fox over better second basemen because he knew Fox personally and put Bobo Newsom on his pitching staff for similar personal reasons."

Smith continued: "Nobody who saw Hack Wilson play the outfield could pick the fat man over Joe Medwick, not even the year Hack batted in 1909. Perhaps Mr. Nixon never heard of Jimmy Wilson, whose wondrous skills as a catcher he ignores in favor of lumbering, lovable old Ernie Lombardi. And as for relegating Frank Frisch to a utility role—well, words fail."

"Mr. Nixon got everybody onto his All-Time team except Pat Skrabble and Jimmy Pier-sall, who's a self-confessed Democrat," wrote Tim Horgan, columnist for the Boston Herald Traveler and Record American.

"The President named 80 players to the nine positions which, in this period of galloping inflation, is still preposterous. Then he split these into two eras, pre-and-post World War II, which is known around the dugout as bridging the generation gap."

"Since this is an election year, every candidate for every office in America is now entitled to equal time," Horgan continued. "So from now on until November we can forget about Vietnam, the Middle East, China, Russia, school busing, the price of a roast of beef and all the other frivolous issues of the day. From now until November, all-star baseball teams will flow like promises from every rostrum in the land."

Harold Kease, of the Boston Globe, commented, "The selections of the nation's chief executive were generally quite acceptable, but nobody can name all-stars who will be unanimous choices in a society as free as our fellowship of baseball. The President is no exception. And to call Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Ted Williams the three greatest hitters of all time is, for some oldtimers, a mistake because they think Babe Ruth and Joe Jackson better than any of them."

John Steadman, sports editor of the Baltimore News American, commented that "it's the prerogative of Richard Nixon to name his all-star baseball team. He's the nation's No. 1 Fan. Granted."

"But why did he have to get so political? Nixon selected 80 players and four managers. He's obviously not going to get caught in the switches and feel the backlash of resentment from those who think he pulled a colossal blunder by leaving their favorite player off the squad... There are many types of criticism you can make of the Nixon All-Stars, mostly because he generalized so much and never dealt with the specifics of Jack Williams' plainview."

Merrill Lockhard, sports editor of the Concord, N.H. Monitor, said: "We cannot put much stock in President Nixon's nominations for an all-time team. Any more than we would if John Doe next door had made the selections."

Plainview CC Sets Tourney

PLAINVIEW — The 28th annual Plainview Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament will be played Thursday through Saturday.

The tourney will be 54-hole medal play in the championship flight. Any player may declare for the championship flight. A qualifying round will be played Thursday. The flight will be cut to the 16 low scores and ties after the Friday round.

Other players may enter the tournament by either qualifying or presenting a current handicap attested by a recognized golf professional.

Flights will play the first and second rounds in match play and the final round in medal. Consolation will then be determined by the first round losers and played in the same manner as flights.

The championship will consist of a 32-man flight while the other flights will have 16 men.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$25, payable at Box 250, Plainview or by telephoning 296-6148.

The defending champion is and never dealt with the spec-

LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
BATTING (165 of bats)	—	Scheinberg, C. 337; Rudi, C. 314	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
HOME RUNS	—	Harmon, B. 47; Rudi, C. 45	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RUNS BATTED IN	—	D. Allen, Chi. 57; C. May, Oak. 44; Mayberry, K.C. 44	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
HITS	—	Rudi, C. 83; Piniello, K.C. 80	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
DOUBLES	—	Fisk, B. 16; Rudi, C. 15; Piniello, K.C. 15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TRIPLES	—	Blair, B. 6; Rudi, C. 6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
HOME RUNS	—	R. Jackson, Oak. 15; C. May, Oak. 14; D. Allen, Chi. 14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
STOLEN BASES	—	P. Kelly, Chi. 22; Campaneris, Oak. 21; D. Nelson, Tex. 21	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
PITCHING (7 decisions)	—	Kaof, Min. 10.2; E. 8.3; 2.22; Palmer, Bol. 11.4; 2.32	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
STRIKEOUTS	—	Lolich, Det. 120; N. Ryan, Cal. 114	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
BATTING (165 of bats)	—	Cedeno, H. 342; Sanguillen, P. 327	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RUNS	—	Morgan, Cin. 69; Bonds, S.F. 57	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RUNS BATTED IN	—	Bench, Cin. 61; Kingman, S.F. 53	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
HITS	—	Brack, S.F. 98; Cedeno, H. 88	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
DOUBLES	—	Bonds, S.F. 20; Simmons, S.F. 17; Tolson, Cin. 17; Cedeno, H. 17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TRIPLES	—	Brack, S.F. 7; Cordell, Chi. 5; T. Martinez, N.Y. 5; Bowa, Phi. 5; Sanguillen, P. 5; Clemente, P. 5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
HOME RUNS	—	Bench, Cin. 21; Kingman, S.F. 20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
STOLEN BASES	—	Morgan, Cin. 32; Brack, S.F. 27	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
PITCHING (7 decisions)	—	Nolan, Cin. 11.7; B. 9.0; 1.90; B. P. 9.2; 8.18	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
STRIKEOUTS	—	Carlton, Phi. 166; Sever, N.Y. 96	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	43	27	.609	1 1/2
New York	47	27	.632	—
Chicago	37	32	.538	6 1/2
St. Louis	38	32	.538	6 1/2
Montreal	30	39	.435	13 1/2
Philadelphia	25	45	.357	19 1/2
WEST				
Cincinnati	43	28	.606	—
Houston	43	29	.597	—
Los Angeles	36	34	.514	6 1/2
Atlanta	32	38	.457	10 1/2
San Francisco	30	40	.435	13 1/2
San Diego	24	45	.347	19 1/2
MONDAY'S RESULTS				
New York at Montreal, 2, rain				
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 2				
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2				
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2				
Atlanta 13, Houston 9				
Only games scheduled				
TUESDAY'S GAMES				
All Times EDT				
San Diego at Montreal, 2, rain				
New York at New York, 2, rain				
St. Louis (Spinks 5-4) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 5-2), 1 p.m.				
San Francisco (Bar 1-2) at Philadelphia (Chapman 4-7), 7:30 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Fur 7-3) at Montreal (Marton 3-7), 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Reuschel 3-0) at St. Louis (McLain 0-0 and Reed 6-8), 6:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Bries 6-2) at Houston (Dierker 7-4), 8:30 p.m.				
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
All Times EDT				
Los Angeles at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.				
San Diego at New York, 8:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	37	30	.552	—
Detroit	37	30	.552	—
Boston	31	34	.477	—
New York	31	34	.477	—
Cleveland	27	39	.409	9 1/2
Milwaukee	26	40	.394	10 1/2
WEST				
Oakland	45	24	.652	—
Chicago	41	28	.594	—
Minnesota	36	32	.529	—
Kansas City	33	35	.485	—
California	32	39	.451	—
Texas	29	40	.420	—
MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Boston 8, Minnesota 2				
Baltimore 15, Detroit 3				
Oakland 5, California 0				
Only games scheduled				
TUESDAY'S GAMES				
All Times EDT				
Minnesota (Carlin 4-0) at Boston (McGleth 9-1), 1:30 p.m.				
Texas (Cox 1-0) at Cleveland (Terry 12-7), 1:30 p.m.				
Detroit (Slayback 1-1) at Kansas City (Hedlund 1-5 or Nelson 1-2), 8:30 p.m.				
Baltimore (Dobson 9-7) at Chicago (Baltman 10-1), 9 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Lomborg 6-3) at Oakland (Allen 2-4), 9 p.m.				
New York (Stettin 7-9) at Oakland (Holtzman 11-6), 11 p.m.				
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
All Times EDT				
Milwaukee at Oakland, 10 p.m.				
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.				
Baltimore at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.				
Texas at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				

Bannister Takes Early Lead In Decathlon Trials

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jeff Bannister, washed his competition well, lashed about the heat and said he was lucky in the first day of the U.S. Olympic decathlon trials.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound graduate of New Hampshire had lifetime bests in the high jump and long jump in the 95-degree heat Monday as he scored 4,263 points for the early lead in the two-day event which ends this evening.

Oilers Clip Lions, 5-4

The Oilers used a four-run second inning to vault past the Lions, 5-4, in the Coahoma Baseball League Saturday night.

Marcos Mendez led the winners with a three for three night at the plate. Cody Harrington chipped in two hits for the winners.

The Oilers were held to only two hits by starting pitcher Dusty Douglas and his reliever, Earl Thomas. Fryre and Fulham got those.

The Oilers are now 4-1 for the year.

CLEVELAND OPEN Graham Takes Tourney With Playoff Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — David Graham stood on the tee at the Tanglewood Country Club and suddenly realized he hadn't gotten his wife, Maureen, a birthday present. So he won the \$30,000 first prize in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Championship as a present for her.

The 26-year-old Australian from Sydney talked about it Monday after he sank an eight-foot putt for a birdie on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to beat Bruce Devlin, his close friend and fellow Aussie. They had tied at 278 for the regulation 72 holes.

"You stand there on the tee," Graham said "and you realize you haven't gotten her a present and you remember that two years ago at St. Andrews she reminded you at 9 p.m. that it was her birthday."

Everything broke right for Graham, a rookie on the pro golf tour. Devlin could have won on the last hole of regulation, but he missed an eight-foot putt.

Larry Hinson, the co-leader with Lanny Wadkins at 206 starting the final round, took a 73 and finished third at 279. Wadkins posted a 74 to finish in a tie at 280 for fourth place with Miller Barber who closed with a 69.

Devlin won \$17,100, Hinson \$10,650, Wadkins and Barber each \$6,600.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Final scores and earnings Open in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf Classic at the Tanglewood Country Club course (L-won sudden death playoff):

David Graham, \$30,000 68-73-68-69-278

Bruce Devlin, \$17,100 73-69-66-70-278

Larry Hinson, \$10,650 65-72-69-73-279

Lanny Wadkins, \$6,600 68-69-74-68-279

Miller Barber, \$6,600 68-69-74-68-2

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

ALLIV

NORTS

THEIRE

UNCOBE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here



SOMETHING NEW IN NECKWEAR.

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

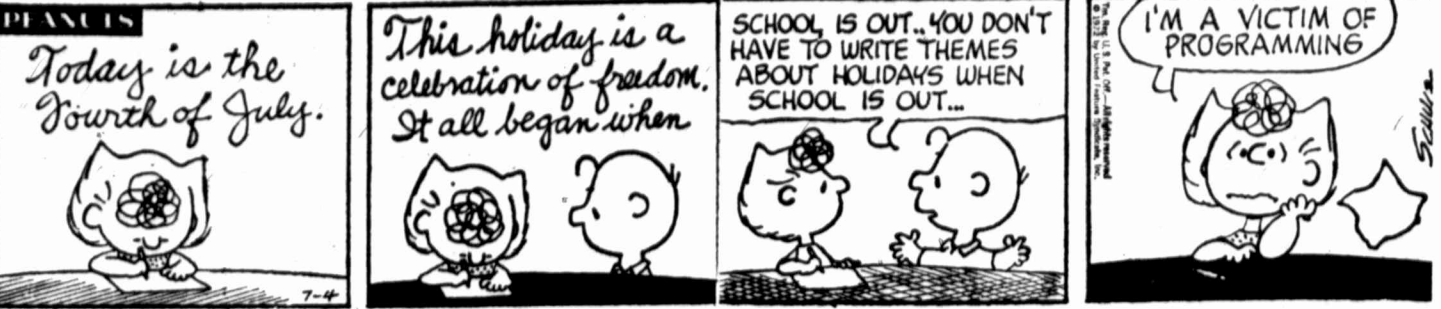
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ARRAY MOOSE DETAIN BARREN
Answer: What you could find if you just opened the dictionary at random - "RANDOM"



"You have just seen a re-enactment of the Declaration of Independence by the founding fathers... The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the network!"

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DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



KERRY DRAKE



BETTY BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



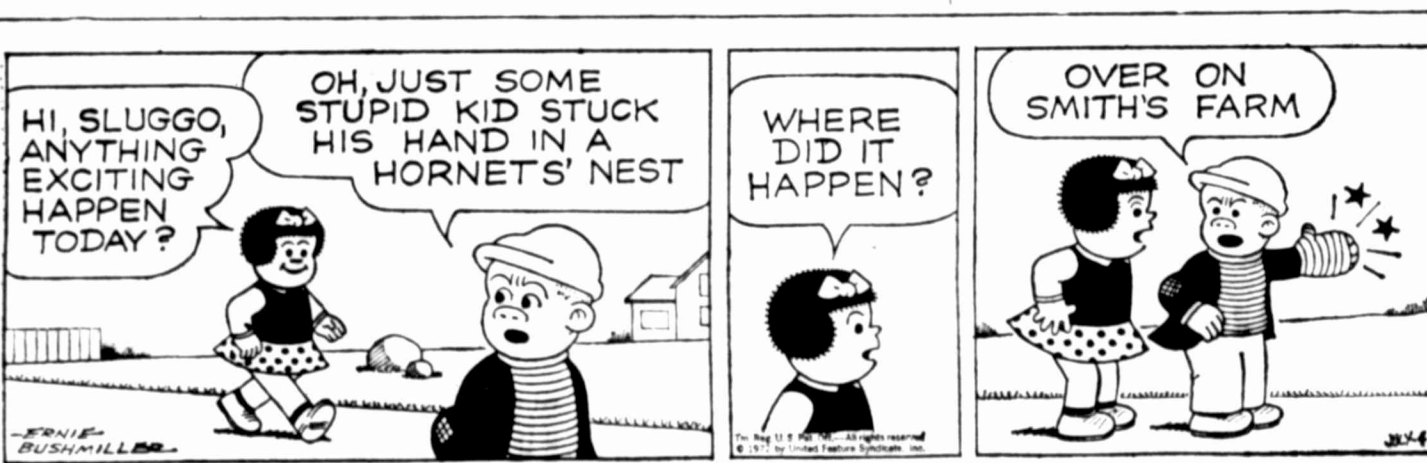
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



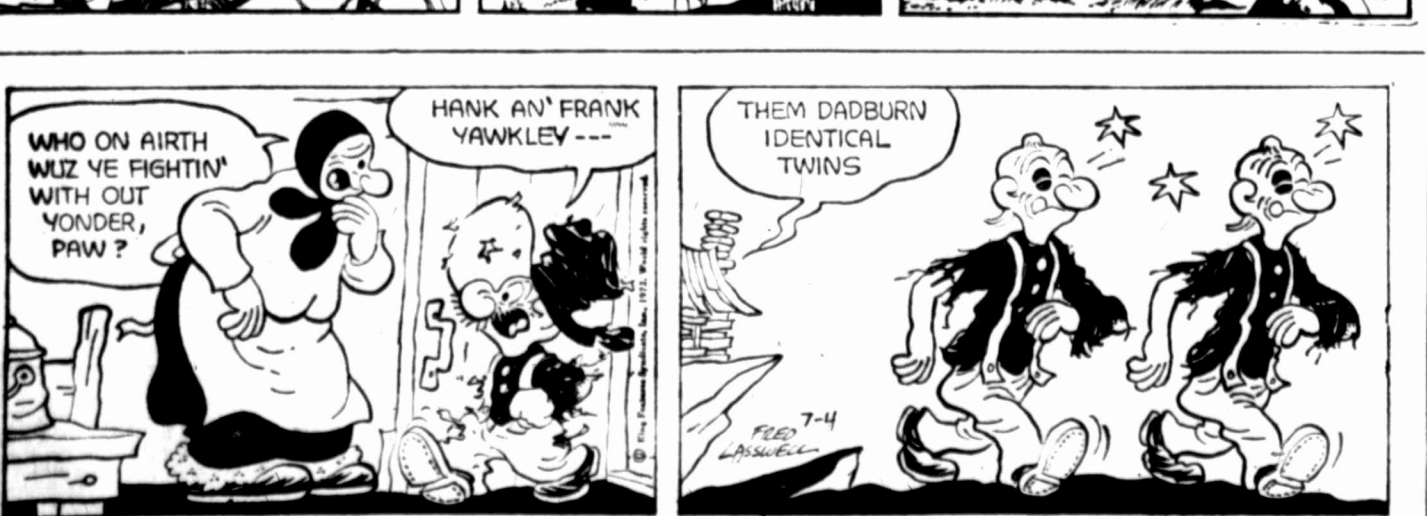
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Complete Set \$49.50

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Good Quality Early American Love Seat, Black Naugahyde \$129.00

Child's Wardrobe, Maple \$37.50

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68 CHEVROLET Conv. \$1295

68 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-dr. \$1495

63 CADILLAC 4-dr., hardtop \$1495

69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille \$3695

71 MERCURY Monterey 4-dr. \$2250

69 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-dr. \$2295

69 MERCURY Marquis \$2250

70 CHEVROLET SS, V-6 auto. \$2495

69 CHARGER V-6, air \$1895

69 CHEVROLET SS, 4-speed \$1695

69 VOLKSWAGEN, air \$1295

67 MUSTANG V-6, automatic \$1995

68 CHEVROLET P.U. V-6, auto \$1495

OVER 40 DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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70 GALAXIE 4-dr. \$2195

68 CHEVROLET Conv. \$1295

68 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-dr. \$1495

63 CADILLAC 4-dr., hardtop \$1495

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Horoscope Forecast

CAROL RIGHTER

WEDNESDAY JULY 5

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening to devote to financial and material aspects of your everyday life. It is a good day to make money for your every need by curtailing unnecessary spending, building up more assets, taking intelligent action.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Show those who have control over your affairs that you are skillful at handling finances. A good day to make needed repairs to any real estate you may own. Follow your hunches and you please others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can take the treatments now that will make you a more charming person. Out to the party that helps you rub elbows with bigwigs and gain favors you want. Make some worthwhile friendships. Don't overstay your welcome.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the data and figures necessary to put that new plan to work successfully. You can communicate with others successfully now. Show you are a person of ability and charm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to the right people now for the favors you want in order to further your financial aims. Accept that invitation extended you, or ready some social debt graciously. Show your fine talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you get the assistance of those in power, you can get outside affairs in fine order and advancement comes easily. That civic affair can be handled with vim.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the facts you need if you are to make headway into that new outlet that attracts you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now handle some controversial points with an associate successfully so that all works out well for the future. Get that civic work done and improve your image. Show others that you have great ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You now have the vitality to handle important jobs of hand, and can do so with vigor and vim. Buy the new clothing that will make you look more attractive and stylish. Avoid one who speaks disparagingly of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to get out with good pals now and have a good time. Since you need the diversion, some particular thoughtfulness for mate is important. Reach before that degree of understanding not possible before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able now to fix conditions of home much better for more happiness there. Show you are a practical person and please him more. Avoid some situation that could give you trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Once you have completed your work, get out and be with cherished friends for the fun you want and need now. Handle correspondence and a transportation matters. Make sure you drive with utmost care.

TRADES DAYS (Feb. 20 to March 20) Once you have completed your work, get out and be with cherished friends for the fun you want and need now. Handle correspondence and a transportation matters. Make sure you drive with utmost care.

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Firemen Put Damper On Fireworks Business

HOUSTON (AP) — Operators of fireworks stands located just outside the city limits agreed to the Fourth of July is a fizzle. Most say this is their last year to sell Roman candles, little giants and sky rockets. The Houston Fire Department has put a damper on the business.

Houston, like most Texas cities, forbids fireworks within its corporate limits. But there is no state law against sales and before every Fourth temporary stands sprout just outside the city limits.

Fire Chief J. R. Cook said in 1968 fireworks brought into Houston caused 50 fires and did about \$300,000 in damages. So he started stationing firemen in cars near the fireworks stands to bring the explosive devices back into the city.

In 1971, said Cook, his men confiscated "something like \$200,000 worth" of fireworks and there were no Houston fires blamed on them.

This year, he has 50 men working the assignment. Mrs. Edith Mann of San Antonio, who operates one of the stands, said the firemen have ruined her business. "To me it's a gross indignity."

W. C. Cooper agrees. The firemen and their signs have caused his business to take a nose dive.

Mrs. Mann said her stand was supposed to gross \$4,000 during the holiday period, but in three days she has barely sold \$300 worth of fireworks.

Cooper said selling fireworks used to be fun but the firemen have taken the fun out of it.

"If they wanted to be fair about it," he said, "They'd set up inside the city limits and just stop people as they enter. But they follow my customers around to see if they enter the city anywhere else."

The problem with fireworks, Mrs. Mann said, is that adults don't supervise their children. "All our fireworks have a warning, 'Use only under adult supervision,' but when parents don't look after their children we get blamed."

"The Fourth of July is supposed to be brought in with a bang," she said wistfully.

Dawson Girls In State Show

LAMESA (SC) — Two Dawson County girls won top honors at the District Two 4-H Horse Show and the chance to attend the state show in San Antonio later this month.

K. Lynn Boyer and Dianne Woodall, both members of the Dawson County 4-H Horse Club, competed with 180 other District Two contestants.

Miss Boyer placed second in halter class for registered mares under five years of age. As a result of that win, she was able to compete in the showmanship class, again earning second place. A third second place win came her way in the western pleasure class.

Miss Woodall placed fifth in showing a grade gelding five years of age or older, sixth place in barrel racing, but first in pole bending.

The two girls were the top point earners in the show.

Watery Disaster Engulfs Five Retarded Youths

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — The swift waters of the Missouri River tragically ended a July Fourth outing Sunday as five mentally retarded youths from the Omaha, Neb., area and a counselor accompanying them drowned at Indian Cave State Park northeast of here.

A spokesman for the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation (ENCOR) in Omaha said five were ENCOR clients and the sixth was an ENCOR staff member. They ranged in age from 17 to 22.

Another ENCOR client was hospitalized in Falls City suffering from shock.

ENCOR is an Omaha-based organization providing services for the mentally retarded.

The group of 15 persons had camped in the area Saturday and was due to return to Omaha Sunday, ENCOR officials said.

Prior to returning, the group sought a place in the river for wading, according to Tom Hagel, 23, an ENCOR staff member.

Three of the staff members waded into the water to check the depth before allowing others to wade, Hagel said. While the river deepened, staffers formed a semicircle to prevent the youths from wandering into the deeper water.

One youth broke through the semicircle and disappeared into the water, Hagel said, and four others then panicked and followed him into the deeper water.

The counselor drowned trying to save one of the youths, Hagel said.

Dan Bustamente Is Now At Eagle Pass

Dan Bustamente, a former Big Spring High School athletic coach who was once named Big Spring's "Young Man of the Year" by the Jaycees, is now the high school principal at Eagle Pass.

Bustamente, who has been visiting here, quit coaching for administrative work when he moved from here to Alice in 1970.

He says that Eagle Pass, now experiencing solid growth, has in excess of 1,300 students in the top four grades. Of that group, an estimated 95 per cent is Latin.

A new \$3 million high school building will shortly be opened in Eagle Pass, according to Bustamente.

Katherine Siler Earns Degree

A Big Spring woman is among 1,659 students meeting the requirements for the baccalaureate degree from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

She is Katherine Marie Siler, among the first of Cal Poly's students to have "university" on their diplomas, reflecting the new university name change.

Kosygin Plays Hand In Reunion?

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A 44-year separation has ended for two sisters, and relatives think Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union may have had a hand in the reunion.

Lea Witzke, 57, arrived here Sunday after flying from Patzitz in southern Russia to visit her sister, Alicia.

The reunion culminated an effort to get the sisters together that began in 1935 when Alicia received a letter from her sister, whom she believed was dead.

An appeal for aid was given to an assistant to Kosygin by Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell when the Russian leader visited the city last year.

"Things suddenly eased up after Kosygin's visit," said Naresa Laing, a niece of Lea. "We always imagined we'd be given at least three months warning. Instead, we were only told last Wednesday. And now she's here."

53 Armadillos With Leprosy

CARVILLE, La. (AP) — The armadillo population has increased to 53 at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital.

The animals are being used for research as the result of successful transmission of leprosy to armadillos.

Dr. Charles C. Shepard, chief of the leprosy and rickettsia unit at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, describes as "promising" the use of armadillos in research on leprosy, also known as Hansen's Disease.

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SOME MOBILE HOMES AT DEALER COST
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You see this special 4x12 Fleetwood with washer, dryer, storm windows and 3-ton refrigerated air—all for only \$4995, at

FOUR SEASONS MOBILE HOMES
4400 W. Hwy. 80

71 CAPRI by Mercury, sun roof, 4-speed, yellow with black vinyl interior, almost new \$2596

71 PINTO 3-door runabout, 4-speed, beautiful yellow orange, clean as a pin \$2288

71 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-dr. hardtop, air conditioned, power steering and power brakes, gold with a brown vinyl roof \$3490

71 MONTE CARLO, loaded with power, air, brown with a white vinyl roof \$3695

70 FORD Maverick, automatic transmission, air conditioned, light blue, blue vinyl roof and blue interior, new tires \$1795

66 CHEVROLET Pickup, six cylinder, standard, short narrow bed, one owner \$785

70 MUSTANG, 6-cyl., 3-speed, yellow with black racing stripes, good tires \$1586

69 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, dark green with white vinyl roof and matching white vinyl interior \$2195

70 CHEVROLET Impala custom coupe, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, beige with a black vinyl roof \$2975

71 PONTIAC LeMans custom coupe, loaded with air and power, brown with a beige vinyl roof \$3495

71 FORD LTD, 2-door hardtop one owner, low mileage, loaded, yellow with a black vinyl roof \$3495



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14x71 Marshfield 3 bdrms, 2 baths \$9250
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411 W. 3rd 263-0802
71 TOYOTA "Crown" 4-cyl. air, auto. \$1595
70 PLYMOUTH "Roadrunner" 4-sp, air, mag \$2250
69 CHEVY II SS, 3-sp, 350 eng \$1595
69 RANGER 350 V-6 \$2195
67 FAIRLANE Conv. 350 V-6 \$1995
66 IMPALA, 2-dr, new paint, 327 V-8, pwr \$1795
65 IMPALA SS, 2-dr, 327 V-8, 4-sp, 350 \$1895
65 FORD 360 3-dr, auto, air \$725

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Will trade for almost anything of value and give you more Mobile Home for your dollar's worth of merchandise.
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MERCHANDISE L-1

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

FOR SALE: A big 16,000 square foot evaporative cooler, side discharge; used two hours per week three summers, good as new, copiers, of hail price. Sterling City, 376-3653.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

WALT'S FURNITURE pays top prices for furniture, refrigerators and ranges. Call 263-6731.

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1970 TRIUMPH 650 cc. 3000 MILES, excellent condition, \$1950. Call 263-1150 or 263-4500, ask for Larry.

1971 YAMAHA 250 cc. ENDURO, low mileage, one owner, two helmets, good shape. 263-1224, 2510 Carol.

1970 YAMAHA 300 M.X. COMPLETELY overhauled, lights, new rear knob, \$550 after, call 267-2511, ext. 2429 days. 263-2095 after 4:00.

1970 YAMAHA 300, PRETTY green, good condition, \$290. See 2802 Ann, phone 263-7971.

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro, two months old, in excellent condition. 263-2946 or 263-2122.

FOR SALE of Lots: 175 Kawasaki and matching helmet, \$539. See B. Harding at Hemphill-Wells or Yamaha Sales, W. 2105 Cecilia, 263-2844.

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki, 185cc. Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-8949.

1970 VSA LIGHTNING 650, \$1000. Call 263-2946 or 263-2122.

AUTOS WANTED M-5

WILL HAUL OFF JUNK CARS FREE!

267-8513 or 263-2293

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

REBUILT ALTERNATORS, ex-honda \$17.95 up. Guaranteed. Big Sale! Siro Flehke, 3313 East Highway 80 263-4175.

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MERCHANDISE L-7

MUSICAL INSTR. L-7

JACKISKI MUSIC Company — "The Band Shop." New and used instruments, suables, repair. 607 1/2 Greas, 263-8872.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

CARPENT SALE: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Miscellaneous items. 1203 Mesa. 263-7540, Roy Helcombe, Silver Heel Addition, across from VFW Hall.

REALLY BIG SALE

707 Abram St.
Starts Wednesday morning through Friday. Can't think of anything I don't have.
COME LOOKING

ANTIQUITY WITH INTEGRITY

New celebrating our 22nd year of bringing to you the finest in antiques at best possible prices. We appreciate your business and hope to serve you many years more. Visit our new enlarged showroom. We have the merchandise, prices and terms to please you.

LOU'S ANTIQUES

E. IS 20 Open 8:30-6 daily

GARAGE SALE — July 3-4

English racer, bunk bed mattress, baby furniture, clothes, toys, recliner, sofa bed. Kenwood, 2802 Ann.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday-Thursday, 1202

College, furniture, appliances, books, jewelry, and much miscellany.

GARAGE SALE: 1607 Bluebird, 10 month

old air cooler, 7 piece dinette set, miscellany.

GARAGE SALE: New items, furniture,

chairs, clothing, shoes, 2602 Carol.

FOR RENT — Camper Trailers, Phone

267-7540, Roy Helcombe, Silver Heel Addition, across from VFW Hall.

FOR SALE: Used 26's, 2x12's, 2x4's

and corrugated roofing, on an Snyder Highway, close to Y, reasonable prices. Starts June 24 through July 4th.

THE CLOTHING PARLOR — 504 Scurry,

phone 267-7632. We buy-sell quality used clothing for entire family. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9:00-6:00.

Stewart Storm Anchors for Mobile Homes

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FREE SET UP & DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TEXAS. 100% FINANCING Parts—Repair—Service—Insurance—Rentals—Towing—Motor Home Rentals

263-4337 See Bobby—Larry—Denton 263-4505

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3910 W. Hwy. 80 HAS

Stock No. 26

84x14 LANCER

3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Carpeted throughout.

Wood burning fireplace, Deluxe furniture and appliances.

FLOOR PLAN PICTURED BELOW:

D&C Sales 3910 W. Hwy. 80 Ask For Bobby, Larry or Denton Phone 263-4337

LANCER HOMES at D&C Sales



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MARSHAL POLLARD'S AWAKE AND ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE HIGH PRICES GANG!

66 FORD Fairlane 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioned, clean as a pin, solid red, red plaid interior \$1195

69 BUICK Skylark Coupe, loaded with air and power, yellow with black vinyl roof, extra tires \$2595

69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, bucket seats, air and power, stereo tape, beautiful dark green with black vinyl roof \$2695

67 MALIBU, 2-door hardtop SS, 4-speed, black/green with black vinyl roof, radio, wide tires \$1295

68 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton pickup, long wide bed, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering \$1695

71 VEGA, 2 door sedan, automatic transmission, royal blue, white vinyl top, lots of economy \$1795

71 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Coupe, one owner, low mileage, air conditioned, powder blue with vinyl interior, 4-speed std. trans. \$2688

70 CHEVROLET Caprice coupe, loaded with air and power, white with a turquoise vinyl roof and matching interior \$2895

70 IMPALA 4-door sedan, automatic, power and air, goli beige, gold interior, covert vinyl roof \$2395

72 CAMARO SS, automatic transmission, air and power, front and rear spoilers, mohave gold with tan vinyl bucket seats \$3995

69 GMC 1 1/2-ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, new 6 ply 16 inch tires, ready to work, red and white \$1395

72 CAPRICE coupe, loaded with air, power and cruise control, white with tan vinyl roof, was \$4595 \$3300

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MARSHAL POLLARD'S Inflation Fighter Special! 62 MERCURY, 4-dr, automatic, air, radio \$188

69 CHEVROLET half-ton pickup, automatic, V-8, one owner \$1995

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25-MONTH USED CAR WARRANTY EVERY CAR GIVEN OUR 21 POINT "OK" CHECK

65 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, automatic, power and air conditioned, first here with the money \$350

How Deeply They Felt

Ask the average American what's in the Declaration of Independence, and like as not he may start vaguely enumerating some of the highlights from the Bill of Rights.

That's not exactly accurate, even though the first 10 amendments to the Constitution do capture the spirit of the "unalienable rights," whose arbitrary abrogation prompted the separation of the colonies from the mother country.

The Declaration of Independence is simply the enumeration of the reasons why the colonies felt compelled to proclaim to the world why they henceforth would be regarded as a free and independent nation.

In this day of easy change it is noteworthy that they regarded it as obligatory to clearly and soberly state their justification, to wit: "...a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation." Apostles of instant whimsical change will do well to first state in-

cisely the reasons for change.

Again, it is well to remind ourselves that while the Declaration is a charter for alteration, it is so only on the most fundamental of grounds and not for frivolous or impulsive reasons. For instance "Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes..."

The crowning spirit of the Declaration,

however, is in its final sentence, for this cuts to the heart of the matter of just how deeply the farmers of the Declaration felt about their new adventure into sovereignty and liberty: "...For the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Are we still willing to do that?

What's The Price Tag?

Just how much is honesty worth?

Lowell Elliott, the Indiana farmer who found and returned \$500,000 in ransom lost by an airliner hijacker, figures the price is more than American Airlines offered.

When the airlines proffered a \$10,000 check,

Elliott turned it down, along with a free trip anywhere annually for the next five years. Elliott is ailing and said he couldn't travel.

Somehow we had the naive notion that honesty was something that is right, not something with a price tag.

Could We Borrow Him?

Around The Rim

Jo Bright



He may be ugly to those who like realism in their sculpture but apparently he's still big medicine.

HE'S TLALOC, the ancient rain god, and he dominates the far end of the earth embankment of Amistad Dam on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. And coincidence or not, it's been raining with above average frequency since he was put in place in the summer of 1969.

Tlaloc stands solidly on a pedestal of fitted, light stone above flights of steps of similar rocks, looming high above the roadway in a setting with lines strongly resembling those of the ancient pyramids of Mexico. He's already a celebrity, visited by residents of both sides of the Rio Grande and by ever-growing numbers of tourists.

TLALOC is at the end of the road that crosses Amistad Dam and continues along the crest of the embankment. Tall, metallic letters bear his name and identify him as "Dios de la Lluvia," god of rain. He stands approximately 23 feet tall, seven meters by Mexican measure. He was made of special stone in Mexico City by the sculptor, Ramiro S. Gabino. The rain god was sculpted in Mexico City in small sections, and Gabino journeyed to Ciudad Acuna to fit the piece together to form the statue as it now stands.

WHEN SCAFFOLDING had been put up and workmen were ready to start assembling the stones, there happened? It poured down rain.

And from time to time, as the work continued, so did the rain. Never any

cloudbursts — but good, soaking rain that turned the hills green.

THE BIG, BURLY Tlaloc is said to be the only copy of the original rain god, which is a monolith, carved from one huge piece of stone. The original was carved from volcanic rock by the Teotihuacan people, who lived in Mexico before the Aztecs. Before he was completed, the people apparently tired of their task and abandoned him. He was near the tiny village of Coatlinchan, and there he stayed, amid dusty vines, for more than 1,000 years.

THE VILLAGERS became fond of the rain god, and their sly elders drove a hard bargain when it attracted the attention of officials in Mexico City. A new road had to be built to move the statue, (which weighed 167 tons) and it was hoisted onto a 72-wheel trailer moved by four tractors. Tlaloc was trussed up like a Gulliver, and he was provided a vigilant armed guard for the 30-mile trip to Mexico City.

WHEN THE MOVE BEGAN, church bells tolled, farewell confetti was tossed, and the villagers escorted Tlaloc out of town. In exchange for their statue, the village received \$58,000 worth of public works, a new school, a health and social center, a town hall, two irrigation wells and electricity for half of the town.

Amistad's Tlaloc, like the original, is of very dark stone. There he stands, staring stonily ahead, one of Mexico's most ancient gods, "he who makes things grow."

Still An Issue

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — The forced busing of students to achieve "racial balance" in public schools is a big issue in many parts of the country, but it doesn't look as if this question will be settled until after the election. Oddly enough, Congress, which recognizes the depth of the protest in several states, has not taken the action which President Nixon requested — namely, that relief should be provided in situations where court orders have been handed down which require busing at enormous expense and cause community tensions.

PRESIDENT NIXON has called for legislation, but Congress has not responded. He said in his statement on signing the law extending aid to education:

"We asked the Congress to draw up new uniform national desegregation standards for all school districts — South, North, East and West. The Congress determined to allow the existing inequities and injustices to remain."

"We asked the Congress to provide uniform guidance to federal judges so that court-ordered busing to integrate public school systems would be used only as a last — never a first — resort. The Congress apparently declines to provide such guidance."

"WE ASKED the Congress to put a limit on any future court-ordered busing of schoolchildren from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Congress refused to act. As a result

future court decisions may treat the kindergarten children in the same fashion as they treat seniors in high school. That is wrong, but the Congress has thus far refused to correct the situation."

The President added that Congress had been urged to grant relief for school districts already operating under court orders which require busing "far in excess of reasonable standards," but that Congress "has thus far provided those dozens of districts with no hope and no relief."

MR. NIXON pointed out that he also sought from Congress a "moratorium" so that there would be no more federal court-ordered school busing until new standards were set up and applied equally to the south and north. But Congress, he said, has not provided a solution to the problem of court-ordered busing and has instead furnished only a "clever political evasion." He called the "moratorium" it offers "temporary" and the relief "illusory."

THERE HAS BEEN talk of a constitutional amendment on the question of forced busing, but it would, of course, take a lot of time to get adoption by Congress and then ratification by the states. Passage of a law by Congress would simplify matters. It seems unlikely that a new statute will be considered before the election.

With all this uncertainty, forced busing goes into the campaign as an issue for discussion by the candidates. (Copyright, 1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



AMERICA, AMERICA, GOD SHED HIS GRACE ON THEE...

Planning Your Funeral

John Cuniff



By MICHAEL GRANT
Copy News Service
(Substituting for John Cuniff)

Question: Who should plan the funeral for a dead person?

1. The undertaker.
2. The next of kin.
3. The dead person.

Answer: The dead person. That's what the membership of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies believes.

And the least capable planner? The next of kin.

"Psychologists have proved that a person under the emotional stress of grief is irrational," said Ruth Harmer, a society spokeswoman.

The irrationality makes the immediate survivor susceptible, Mrs. Harmer explained, to the high-powered funeral pitch which is quickly forthcoming. She has written a book on the subject, "The High Cost of

Dying," and it was a best seller.

An undertaker would have been a little uncomfortable at the society's recent national convention. All the delegates already had contracted, through one of the association societies, with an independent mortician for disposal of their remains.

They are now more than 100 societies across the United States and Canada.

They are nonprofit, nonsectarian associations "dedicated to dignity, simplicity and economy in funerals and memorial services."

Members fill out a form giving specific instructions for the final dispositions of their bodies and for their funeral or memorial services.

The form is sent to the contracting mortician, who sends a signed contract to the member, guaranteeing the

services requested and only those.

The cost? \$150. That's quite a departure from the fancy, expensive rites that have made the licensed funeral services a \$2 billion industry.

"The time for funeral reform is long past," Mrs. Harmer said. She cited the innumerable experiences of families forced into financial straits to pay for funeral expenses.

"And there was the veterans' scandal," she said. "The cemeteries offered free burial to veterans, then piled on 'extras' that made the burial cost \$1,200 to \$2,000."

"One Texas cemetery," she continued, "boasted that it made \$70,000 extra in one month that way. And one woman who testified before the Senate investigating committee said that the cemetery threatened to exhume the body if she didn't come across with the \$1,200."

WASHINGTON — I have just received the top-secret "Hellsberg papers" which contain the secret history of the American Revolution. The papers were found 20 miles outside of London in the wine cellar of the country home of a legendary historical figure named Sir Daniel Hellsberg.

SIR DANIEL worked for the Lord Rand Corp. during the reign of George III but became disenchanted with the way the British were conducting the war with the Colonies and resigned. He apparently took a copy of the Whitehall Papers with him and turned over the contents to The Times of London.

Here are excerpts from some of the Whitehall Papers: Report to Lord North, prime minister, from Gen. Thomas Gage, 1774:

I am happy to inform you that all goes well here in Boston and despite discontent amongst the natives over taxes, I cannot foresee any difficulty in putting down a revolt. Kindly send me some advisers to train the Loyalists to defend themselves against the Rebels.

P.S. Have blockaded the port of Boston which will make the Rebels sue for peace.

REPORT TO GEORGE III from Lord North, July 30, 1775:

Gage sends good news from the Colonies. His troops have won critical Battle of Bunker Hill and the Rebels are in disarray. Gage believes things are going so well that you can safely announce that our boys will be home by Christmas.

Memorandum to George III from Lord Portsmouth, 1776:

Gen. Howe reports that Rebel Gen. George Washington surprised our loyal mercenary Hessian troops at Trenton and took 1,000 prisoners.

Suggest you go before Parliament and ask for a Bay of Delaware Resolution giving you authority to send in as many troops as possible to put down uprising.

FROM MINISTRY OF DEFENSE to Lord North, 1777:

Our mathematicians have just concluded on the basis of their calculations, as well as enemy documents, that the Rebels cannot hold on much longer. They took heavy losses at Saratoga and army morale is at a low ebb. Desertions are running high. By sending more troops we should be out of America by 1778.

FROM GEN. CORNWALLIS to Lord North, 1780:

My search-and-destroy methods have been completely successful, and I can report that the entire 13 Colonies have been pacified. In 12 months we can turn all the fighting over to the Loyalists and start withdrawing our forces... For the first time I have confidence we can do the job.

FROM LORD NORTH to George III, Dec. 12, 1781:

Just received word that Gen. Cornwallis was caught with his breeches down at Yorktown.

Apparently Gen. Washington surprised him, and Cornwallis had no choice but to surrender his entire army on Oct. 19, 1781. This may put a crimp in our pacification plans.

SUGGEST WE SEND a delegation to Paris to discuss peace.

If the Rebels refuse to make a peace treaty, then we have no choice but to bombard their cities and blockade their harbors until they agree to our terms. You must not go down in history as the first English king ever to have lost a war. (Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

Before SALT

William F. Buckley Jr.



Secretary Laird has now said it twice that if Congress doesn't support the new bomber and the new submarine, then we have no business ratifying the SALT Treaty. That would appear to be an extraordinary statement, and it is no wonder that Sen. William Fulbright dismissed it as a "red herring."

WHY? Because it is otherwise inconceivable that the Secretary of Defense should support a treaty which is wise if Congress passes a particular appropriation for an incremental bomber squadron and an incremental submarine wing, and otherwise irresponsible. Yet Mr. Laird appears to have said something that adds up to this: "Without (the new program)," he told the Senate committee, "I believe the national security requirements are jeopardized." He is obviously inviting the public to ask whether it is conceivable that we have now a Congress so insensible to essential military requirements that for a saving of a lousy \$1.3 billion, it would leave us all in jeopardy.

But the truly haunting question is: By concluding the treaty and recommending its ratification in Congress, has President Nixon left us leaning on so slender a reed as Congress's year-by-year willingness to back the B-1 bomber and the Trident submarine?

IN HIS DEFENSE Mr. Nixon would no doubt answer: how could I hope to get from Congress a robust ABM system, costing ten billion dollars, if I have trouble getting a new bomber and a new submarine costing one-tenth that much money? To which, circularly, we ask the question: when last did you tell us it was necessary to get a full ABM system and what arguments did you use, and how often have you repeated them? When last did you tell us that there was great danger in permitting the Soviet Union to achieve a strategic arms

superiority, which superiority you are now prepared to anoint by treaty?

THE VOICE OF Mr. Nixon from the immediate past comes in saying, in 1968 when he campaigned for the Presidency, that military superiority for the United States was an essential. And, campaigning for ABM in 1969, saying that the United States could not settle for less than four ABM sites (he has settled for two), nor for a system which would leave us defenseless against attack by another power, Red China, for instance.

AND HOW curious that those who count every dead North Vietnamese civilian as a scar on the conscience of the West, should talk contentedly about our capacity vindictively to kill one hundred million Russians. Better live Americans, Dr. Donald Brennan has said aptly, than dead Russians. There is much to question Mr. Laird about, in the effort to wrest from the Nixon Administration its confused assumptions.

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Beverly Sills In 'Hoffman'

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera will present a new production of Jacques Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman" in its coming fall season.

Beverly Sills will sing the love interest in all three tales, portraying Olympia, Giulietta and Antonia. Norman Treigle will be all four characters who represent the evil influences in the hero's life and Michele Molesse will sing Hoffman. Julius Rudel will conduct.



Hal Boyle

By MIKE OTTEN
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

"Warning: The surgeon general has determined that sexual activity can lead to pregnancies and, if unwed, to illegitimate births."

No, people don't come stamped with such warnings like packages of cigarettes.

But Cheri Weber, a counseling services coordinator for the Planned Parenthood Association, sees an analogous situation between cigarette smokers and the sexually active persons who know about contraception but don't use it.

"The person who is sexually active thinks it isn't going to be her (him)," she said. "She (he) is like those persons who smoke cigarettes who think that cancer isn't going to get them even though they know smoking is harmful to their health."

"So many people think that information on birth control is the answer to illegitimate and unwanted births," said the young pregnancy counselor.

"Factual information isn't enough. People need to have the opportunity to explore their feelings about being sexually active and about birth control.

"You are not going to plan for something that you don't feel good about."

"Nothing is more tragic," said psychiatrist Kark Menninger, "than the realization by a child that he is unwanted."

"While one child reacts to this in later life with an actual mental illness, dozens of children," he said, "react to it in more subtle ways by developing self-protecting barriers against the inner perception of the feeling of being unwanted."

"I would, if I were the teacher," said Pearl Buck, "educate the young male and female first of all in what it means to be born, to struggle for life, and then to find oneself deprived of family and home."

"Perhaps, when this lonely individual (out-of-wedlock child) becomes a reality for them, they will consider their own bodies, their sexual capacities and functions, and perceive the necessity to understand, and to control, and to use wisely the strong and significant power of sex."

Birth control, sex education and even family planning are terms viewed with mixed

emotions and often not fully understood.

Ignorance, myths, religious beliefs and other factors all play a role in the public attitude toward birth control.

Many parents teach their children the commonly recognized terms for most parts of the body except those related to bodily and sexual functions which often get some unusual nicknames.

At a recent elementary school Parent Teachers Association meeting, parents packed the school auditorium to view a film and listen to a report on sex education and how to tell the children about the facts of life.

The first order of business was to have all the children go to another room.

In some states, condoms — usually a rubber sheath to cover the male penis — are openly sold in rest rooms and other places.

In California, the nation's leader in venereal disease and illegitimacy rates, condoms were an under-the-counter item at pharmacies until March 4. Yet, magazines and paperbackbacks displaying nudity and discussing sexual activity were on racks for all to see and buy.

Unwanted Children

My Answer

Billy Graham



I know that people who are failures believe in the Gospel but how does the Gospel fit into the lives of the people who are successful but are not Christians?

G.B. It depends a great deal on how you define success. Are we to assume that people who have escaped alcoholism, poverty and divorce are completely happy on the inside? The Gospel of Jesus Christ is good news to the successful person, so-called,

just as it is to the "failures." While a sense of failure may hound the man who has made a mess of his life, a sense of emptiness and lack of fulfillment can plague the man who may be a success according to this world's definition. Jesus gave us parables relating to this thought. The Bible teaches that there is a God-shaped void in every life, rich or poor, and that there will never be real peace until it is filled.

A Devotion For Today..

"We seemed to ourselves like grasshoppers, and so we seemed to them." (Number 13:33, RSV)
PRAYER: Lord, we are always standing on the edge of the future. Help us to move out expectantly toward that future seeing ourselves as prepared by Thy help to deal with it. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

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Editor

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CROSSROADS MORMON TOWN

Show Low (No Foolin') Is For Real

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — Show Low is a village so far up in the Arizona hills that Mountain Bell put a photograph of California's Lake Tahoe on the cover of the Show Low telephone booklet, and nobody complained. Everybody thought it was pretty.

FOOL HOLLOW

Show Low is pretty, too. A crossroads Mormon town, at 6,331 feet in the pines of the lovely White Mountains of eastern Arizona, Show Low has about 2,000 people and its own lake, called Fool Hollow. Even if Mountain Bell had a picture of Fool Hollow, it wouldn't likely be on the Show Low phone book.

Fool Hollow drew attention only once, when the Arizona Game and Fish Commission accused Show Low of polluting it and killing all the trout and bass. That was four years ago, and disagreement still continues over whether the lake has been cleared. Such matters move slowly in mountain towns.

Show Low does a thriving motel and cafe business, and hunters and fishermen bring trade here in season. Tourists mail postcards from Show Low to their poker-playing pals.

The name is no gag.

POKER TEST

About 1870 two men settled here and homesteaded a ranch. One was named C. E. Cooley; his wife was Mollie, daughter of an old chief of the White Mountain Apache tribe. Cooley and Marion Clark, his partner, decided the ranch was too small for the two of them. They agreed to play a game of poker called Seven-up to see which man would move on.

The game was 18 hours old when Clark flipped his cards and said to Cooley, "If you can show low you win the ranch." Cooley turned the low hand and stayed. The name has stayed, too.

Show Low has made some minor efforts to capitalize on its name. The highway through town was named Deuce of Clubs Avenue and a marker was erected. It was a few years before anybody seemed to notice that the marker was illustrated with a drawing of a spade.

Riffling through back files of the county paper, you see how quiet rural life can be. The big events are barbecues and rodeos. The biggest was the centennial parade in 1970. That was three years after another memorable time, when the roof of the B&R Lumber Co. warehouse collapsed under the weight of an overnight snowfall.

PRairie DOGS
A project that should turn out to be of some interest to the more esoteric traveler is under way now: a prairie dog town. The little prairie dogs are far from extinct in this part of the Southwest, and some Show Low citizens have enlisted outside help to develop and display a colony near town. A grant of undefined size is promised by an agency with a formidable title: the Little Colorado River Plateau Resource Conservation Development Commission. It could learn something about brevity from a town named Show Low.

In due course, Show Low's first great poker player and his Apache wife sold out their ranch to Mormon farmers and dairymen who opened it for settlement. Their little towns — including Shumway, Taylor and

Snowflake to the north — have the slightly prim style of brick houses built in the late 19th Century.

LITTER

The immaculately manicured look of their Mormon stake

houses is heightened by the shaggy appearance of most of the farmhouses, their yards and porches often littered with crumbling farm equipment, household appliances and old automobiles.

Many Indian ruins have been verified in this part of Arizona. The largest was excavated in 1939 on the ranch of Edson Whipple at the center of Show Low. A beam taken from one of its rooms became the basis

of a tree-ring dating project that showed the village to have been built between 1174 and 1382 A.D.

At nearby Snowflake — named for two pioneer ranchers, William J. Flake and Erastus Snow — the sight to see is the Sinks, an astonishing series of earth depressions in which rustlers once hid stolen cattle. They range from 25 to 200 feet deep, and from the width of a country well to 900 feet. Beds of rock salt underlie them. One has such perfect acoustic qualities that for a time it was used as an amphitheater to accommodate commencement exercises for Snowflake Union High School.

WINE LIST

But for the outsider, towns like Show Low and Snowflake exist as a stopping over place, and that is usually a happy experience in country hospitality. Prices are low and service is genial.

My wife and I took dinner at a new chalet-style restaurant set in a stand of handsome pines. We ordered a bottle of wine, and it was a long time coming; we discovered the waitress had crossed the highway to another place to fill our order.

In the end, she reported that despite their new wine list, it was impossible to get California cabernet sauvignon any longer.

For all I know, in Show Low, it might be. We were delighted with what she offered instead. I would not have thought of sending her back across the highway.



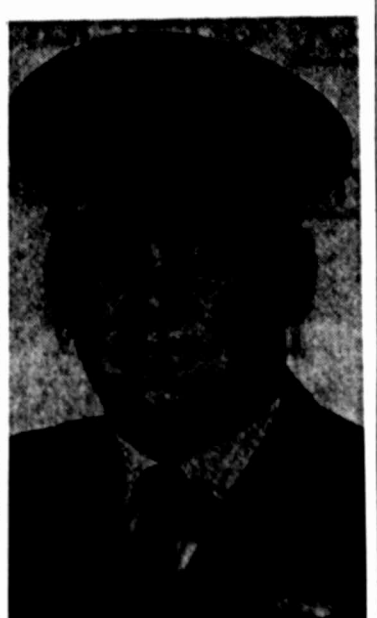
RIM COUNTRY — Zane Grey lived in Arizona's rim country not far from town of Show Low. Old Rim Road is a good 40-mile dirt road that follows the edge of Mogollon Rim on sheer wooded cliff, dropping off as much as 2,500 feet across eastern Arizona. Road can be reached from Highway 87 north of Strawberry or from Highway 160 west of little Mormon town of Heber.

Ex-Big Springer Retires, Plans To Live In Abilene

A graduate of Big Spring High School, who later achieved the rank of colonel in the U. S. Air Force, plans to reside in the Abilene area. Col. Herbert W. Martin, Director of Plans and Operations at one of the Air Force's largest technical training centers, retired from active duty June 30. The colonel was assigned to this position at Chanute Technical Training Center, Ill. The center trains nearly 25,000 young men and women each year for technical careers in the Air Force.

Colonel Martin's Air Force career began in September of 1942 with preflight and pilot training at Lackland, Stamford, Perrin Field and Moore Field, all in Texas.

Among his many assignments during the past 30 years the colonel served as the Chief, Plans and Programs section, Flying Training Division, at Air Force Headquarters, from 1964 to 1967. In 1960 he became Chief of Tainan Air Base Advisory Team, 1st Chinese Tactical Fighter Wing, Tainan, Taiwan. On returning from



COL. HERBERT W. MARTIN overseas in 1962, he was assigned to Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., as the Director of Operations, 78th Fighter Wing, and later Director of Operations and Training, Headquarters 28th Air Division.

Col. Martin attended Florida State University at Panama City, Fla., and Austin College, Sherman, Tex. He is also a graduate of a number of Air Force schools, including the Armed Forces Staff College, the Military Assistance Institute and the National Atomic Capabilities Course.

Colonel Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin, now live in Cisco, Tex. Married to the former Jewell Hatcher of Weatherford, Tex., the colonel and his wife have two daughters, Donna Marie, 17, and Diana Lynn, 14.

Castro Visiting Kremlin Leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has returned to Moscow following a weekend visit to an atomic power plant in the industrial city of Voronezh in south-central Russia.

Castro arrived in Moscow June 26 for a two-week visit and talks with Kremlin leaders

Still Best Policy

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I wish I could have answered "DISCOURAGED" who couldn't get a job because nobody wanted to hire a person who had no experience. I'd have told him that sometimes we have to lie to get what we want.

When I was 17, I was bright, capable and eager to work. I could accurately type 60 words per minute. But I couldn't get a job because I was inexperienced. I pounded the pavement without success for three weeks, then I gave the employers what they wanted, a whopping lie about my "previous positions." I was hired immediately.

I was very upset about lying, but if I hadn't lied I never would have landed a job. I know you don't encourage lying, but honesty doesn't always pay off in a dishonest world.

NO REGRETS
DEAR NO: Sorry, I don't buy your philosophy. Most employers check out applicants, and had yours done so, you'd have wound up with egg on your face, which could have hatched into plenty of trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying if a teen-ager is old enough to work, he's old enough to ask for his own job. I once operated a placement service, and you wouldn't

believe the number of pushy mothers who did all the talking, punched and nudged their embarrassed children who weren't allowed to open their mouths during the job interview.

Also papa and mama should not get into the act at all. They shouldn't call the employment agencies to find out if junior got the job, and if not, why not.

The best teen-aged employees are the ones whose parents are never heard from. MARIETTA, GA.

DEAR MARIETTA: Thanks for a timely reminder to well-meaning parents.

DEAR ABBY: When I was fresh out of high school, I also couldn't get a job because they wanted only experienced people, so I finally told one employer, "If I were experienced, how much would this job pay?"

He told me. Then I said, "Let me work for nothing for one week. If you decide to keep me, pay me for the week. If you don't want to keep me, you owe me nothing."

It worked. AMBITIOUS

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Seven Days' Fight

On June 26, 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee started the Seven Days' Battle at Mechanicsville.

BIG SPRING TRADES DAY

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Pork Chop Suey with Hot Fluffy Rice	85c
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions	69c
Scalloped Eggplant	25c
Buttered Okra	26c
Lettuce Wedge with Your Favorite Dressing	25c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	30c
Buttermilk Pie	30c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	25c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Baked Cheese Lasagna	65c
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	99c
Creamed Peas and New Potatoes	24c
Spinach Souffle	25c
Fresh Fruit Salad	18c
Old Fashioned Deviled Eggs	30c
Cherry Cream Pie	30c
Pumpkin Cake with Cream Cheese Icing	30c

ON ESTABLISHMENT SIDE OF FENCE

Don't Wave Red Flag At A Cuban

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
Copy News Service

MIAMI — Look for Cuban exiles to demonstrate during the Democratic and Republican conventions in Miami Beach.

But the Cubans can be expected to be on the Establishment side of the fence, anti-hippie and anti-peace. Their demonstration theme, according to plans laid months ago, will be anticommunism, a tough U.S. policy vis-a-vis Premier Fidel Castro's regime, and "freedom in Cuba."

Peaceful parades are scheduled.

However, if the excitable Cubans should, for example, spot anti-Establishmentarians carrying Viet Cong flags, as some antiwar groups have been doing, they might try to mount a lively counterdemonstration.

Authorities are taking precautions to avert clashes between Cubans and other protesters.

GREATEST FEAR

Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance met with exile leaders recently to discuss the situation.

The Spanish-speaking chief told the exiles that he had talked with some of the anti-Establishment groups planning

demonstrations, and that "their greatest fear is what the Cubans could do."

Exile lawyer Alfredo Garcia Menocal, head of a committee planning the Cuban demonstrations, told Pomerance: "We fear we will be provoked by professional agitators who will want to clash with us to make us look like aggressors."

ENSLAVED

Fausto Lavilla, dean of the Cuban Journalists in Exile, said: "We vow to behave. We only want the right to demonstrate in favor of the freedom of our enslaved country."

Pomerance told the refugees: "We will have two different demonstration areas to keep different demonstrating philosophies separate."

"We also hope to schedule them on different days, but definitely at different hours."

The chief said all parades must first obtain permits from his office. He told the Cubans that demonstrations will be permitted during eight days, prior to and during the conventions.

A Cuban member of Florida Gov. Reubin Askew's community task force overseeing convention preparations told a meeting of that committee that Cubans should be allowed to appear before the delegates, letting them speak for "a free Cuba," he said, would be a safety valve, relieving pressure.

HARD ISSUE

The task force member, Jorge Luis Hernandez, also said: "I

assure you there will be thousands of Cubans in counter-demonstrations if the issue of communism versus anti-communism is raised. That is an issue we cannot ignore. Communism is a hard issue for Cubans."

Cuban demonstrators will need no convention area campsites, since they are practically on home grounds. More than 300,000 Cubans live in and around Miami. Delegates and nondelegates will see much of them since most Miami area hotel and restaurant employees are exiles.

Refugees are becoming U.S. citizens at the rate of 750 monthly in Miami alone, and are becoming recognized by politicians as a new voter minority group. Cuban-Americans may have been the deciding factor in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's narrow victory in Miami and Dade County in his sweep of all Florida counties in the Democratic primary.

CONSERVATIVE

Politically, the Cuban colony as a whole is decidedly conservative, a trend nurtured by bitter experience under communism at home.

Overriding all other tenets, however, is resistance to Castroism.

It is not surprising, therefore, that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has relatively few supporters in the exile colony.

The liberal Democratic

Causes Friction

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



MARRIAGE TALK: (Q.) When people started talking about my boy friend and me getting married, he panicked and broke up with me.

We went together six months and I never mentioned marriage to him. All I did was enjoy this company. We did many things together.

Seeing us together so much, our friends began to ask questions, and he let it get the best of him.

How can I convince him I'm still his friend, not his enemy? — Forsaken in New York State.

(A.) I don't think he panicked. I think he made up his mind that you were not the girl for him.

When talk turns to marriage (whether the girl or someone else does the talking), a boy often sees that matters are going in a direction he does not want to go. To get out then is not to panic but to face facts.

A boy really interested in marriage usually brings up the subject himself — to the girl he is interested in marrying.

WATER WORRY: (Q.)

I've been wanting to write to you for a long time, but I felt ashamed, well, here goes. It's swim suit time and most people say I am not bad looking, and I think I would have a good figure except for one thing.

You see, on my left side my waist doesn't curve in as far as on my right. I thought maybe trying to gain some weight might help, but I gained five pounds and it's still uneven. Do you think exercising would help? — One-Sided in New Jersey.

(A.) Most people have differences of the kind you have — one breast smaller than the other, one foot longer, one ear sticking out farther. Exercise doesn't change such characteristics. It won't change your physical quirk.

Your answer is clothes that minimize the difference. A belted, one piece swim suit would help you.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 2592, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)
(Copyright 1972 by United Features)

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1972 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ J 7
♥ K 5
♦ 10 6 4 3
♠ A Q J 10 7

WEST
▲ K 9
♥ Q 10 8 2
♦ K Q 9 8
♠ 8 3 2

EAST
▲ 4
♥ A 9 6 4
♦ J 7 5 2
♠ K 9 6 4

SOUTH
▲ A Q 10 8 6 5 3 2
♥ J 7 3
♦ A
♠ 5

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠ Giorgio Belladonna, one of the original members of Italy's renowned Blue Team, has long been regarded as one of the world's top bridge players. An example of his superb declarer technique is presented today in a hand taken from a past European Championship team event.

As declarer at four spades, there were several options available to him on how to plan his campaign. Without benefit of a peek at the East-West holdings, it may appear that success on the deal hinges on making the right guess. Belladonna evolved a line of play that was bound to succeed no matter how the adverse cards were distributed.

West opened the king of diamonds and declarer won the trick with the ace. Declarer was confronted with a choice of several lines of play. He could try leading towards the king of hearts, but this risks defeat if West has the queen and East the ace, for if the latter shifts to a spade when he is in and the king is offside and guarded, then declarer will ultimately lose three hearts and one spade.

The second possibility is to take the club finesse thru West. But if this loses, de-

clarer has no quick reentry to dummy to obtain club sluffs. Similarly if he plays a club to the ace and returns the queen thru East, even if the latter holds the king and covers forcing South to ruff, there is no sure way of getting to dummy. As the cards lay, the latter line of play will succeed, if declarer follows by leading a small spade away from his hand. West is obliged to put up the king and now when he returns a heart, South can afford to play a small heart from dummy, for even if the defense wins both the queen and ace of that suit, they are limited to three tricks.

Without looking at his opponent's cards, Belladonna found a way to cinch his contract against any distribution. He merely crossed over to the ace of clubs at trick two and returned the five of hearts. East followed with the four and South put up the jack. West was in with the queen and made the most effective return of a heart to partner's ace. East led back a spade and declarer put up the ace, so that he could ruff out his third heart with the jack of spades. He lost two hearts and one spade. If East holds both the ace and queen of hearts, he must put up the queen when that suit is led from dummy to prevent declarer from scoring a trick with the jack. By so doing, South's jack will ultimately score the fulfilling trick, for it becomes the master card in the suit after dummy's king dislodges the ace.

Belladonna did not object to losing the first trick to West for there is no way that the latter can lead trumps without losing his side's spade trick. Whatever he returns, declarer has obtained the unit of time needed to lead a second heart and establish the ruffing position while he still has control of the trump suit.

Nixon Leads Gallup Poll

By The Associated Press

President Nixon continues to be favored by voters over his possible Democratic rivals, according to a recent Gallup Poll.

The results of the survey released Sunday indicate Nixon would gain 53 per cent of the popular vote if his opponent in the presidential election were South Dakota Sen. George McGovern. The survey showed McGovern receiving 37 per cent of the ballots with 10 per cent of the voters undecided.

Against Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the poll showed the President with 55 per cent of the vote, compared with 33 per cent for Humphrey and 12 per cent undecided.

On the other hand, President Nixon, who almost daily is lambasted by the official Havana radio, has an extensive following among exiles. Those who oppose him point out he has done nothing to topple Castro, but Nixon supporters counter that it was under the Democrats that the 1961 Bay of Pigs exile invasion fiasco occurred.

Lamesan Named To TADA Post

LAMESA (SC) — Bob Brown, Oldsmobile-Cadillac dealer in Lamesa, has been appointed to the post of area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Gene N. Fondren, TADA Executive vice president in Austin, said Brown will report to the TADA board of directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in the Lamesa area.

Brown will work closely with legislative and other government officials on matters of interest to the industry.

Too Much Light

READING, England (AP) — For years everything ran smoothly at a horticultural research department in Berkshire where the staff studied the effect of light on plants and flowers.

But when a street light was put outside the greenhouses, a series of experiments to help commercial producers grow round-the-year crops was in jeopardy.

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