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Wallace Moves Toes

By JANET M. STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has regained some involuntary muscular activity to his toes and has some sensation down to the mid-thigh, doctors said today.

Physicians at Holy Cross Hospital where the governor is being treated for gunshot wounds said in a medical bulletin that over the past 18 hours there has been some return of involuntary muscular activity to the toes of both feet. They said the movement is more pronounced in the left foot.

Wallace exhibits normal reflex actions when the sole of his foot is stimulated, doctors said. The bulletin added that "there is also encouraging evidence of increasing sensations down to the level of the mid-thigh."

The doctors said the significance of this involuntary muscular activity in relationship to the final degree of recovery from paralysis is "difficult to ascertain at this time but is most encouraging."

Wallace's son George Jr., 20, told doctors Sunday night that he visited his father and learned that he was regaining some feeling.

"I tickled his foot and his toes moved and I pulled up the sheet to let him see it," said Wallace's son.

Wallace has been paralyzed in both legs since he was shot four times Monday at a campaign rally in Laurel, Md. One bullet remains lodged in his spine. Doctors hope to operate and remove that slug sometime this week.

In another development Sunday, sources in Wallace's temporary campaign headquarters at the hospital said the governor will be transferred to a Birmingham medical center when the weather clears. It was cloudy and rainy here over the weekend.

Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, the man accused of shooting the Democratic presidential hopeful, remains in jail at Towson, Md., on $200,000 bond.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1972. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the SS Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date:

In 1802, Martha Washington died.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1882, the United States and Korea signed a treaty of peace and friendship.

In 1813, the German composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig.

In 1918, German warplanes raided Paris in the first World War.

In 1942, Mexico declared war against Germany, Italy and Japan.

Ten years ago: The clandestine Spanish Communist party called for strikes and other action to oust the Franco government in Spain.

Five years ago: There were Communist-led riots against the British in Hong Kong.

One year ago: President Richard M. Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated the Johnson Library at the University of Texas in Austin.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Saturday, 85 degrees; low reading, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 62 degrees. High reading Sunday, 87 degrees; low reading, 61 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 67 degrees; precipitation, trace.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday, except a little cooler in Panhandle Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms, except in extreme west, today and tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms in southeast and extreme east Tuesday. High today 83 to 105. Low tonight 52 to 66, except in 40s in mountains. High Tuesday 80 to 103.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in west today through Tuesday, and spreading into central portion tonight and east Tuesday. High both days 85 to 92. Low tonight 62 to 72.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday, except considerable early morning cloudiness in weest and northwest, today and spreading to east Tuesday. High both days 82 to 92. Low tonight 62 to 74.

Brownsville to Port O'Connor: South to southeast winds 8 to 18 knots today and tonight, increasing to 10 to 20 knots and gusty Tuesday. Slight chance of showers through Tuesday.

Port O'Connor to Port Arthur: Variable, mostly south, winds 5 to 15 knots today and tonight, early morning cloudiness in west and northwest, of showers, mainly Tuesday.

SNYDER
HOME OF
WESTERN TEXAS
COLLEGE



BUZZ BOMB — Several thousand bees converged on Bailey Pratt's motorcycle Saturday. A beekeeper used a portable smoker to get them to a hive said they probably flocked to the machine because their queen bee first landed on the "sissy bar" on Pratt's motorcycle. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Upholds Immunity Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 5 to 2 vote, the Supreme Court today upheld the limited immunity the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 gives witnesses who are compelled to testify before grand juries.

The ruling, delivered by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., found broader immunity is not required by the Fifth Amendment. Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Prosecutors had been waiting more than two years for the court to settle the constitutional controversy. The federal law has been copied by several states.

In other actions today, the court:

—Agreed to hear a challenge to the right of immigration officers to search without warrants for illegal aliens in vehicles anywhere within 100 miles of a border.

—Ordered hearings in a dispute over whether Utah or the federal government owns lands exposed by receding shorelines of the Great Salt Lake.

Complete immunity from prosecution has been granted to many witnesses over the years to prevent them from invoking the Fifth Amendment and refusing to testify on the grounds of possible self-incrimination. Witnesses who refused to testify under immunity could be jailed for contempt of court.

The 1970 law provides a more limited kind of immunity. A witness can be forced to testify with the protection only that what he says will not be used against him in a future prosecution.

Powell said complete immunity would give the witness considerably broader protection than the Fifth Amendment privilege.

"While a grant of immunity must afford protection commensurate with that afforded by the privilege, it need not be broader," he said.

BY FERRY MANAGER

Bremer Seen With Two Men

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee ferry manager says Arthur H. Bremer appeared with a swarthy, well-dressed companion to arrange the first of three mysterious trips Bremer made across Lake Michigan in the weeks preceding the wounding of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bremer, 21, is charged with shooting Wallace on May 15. Mounting evidence indicates he followed the Alabama governor for more than two months.

Records of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in Milwaukee show that Bremer took the C&O ferry from Milwaukee to Ludington, Mich., on April 9 and May 9. Records in Ludington show he made the 97-mile trip in the opposite direction on April 28.

The C&O ferry-trainmaster, Earl S. Nunnery, told The Associated Press he recalls that Bremer and a man who appeared to be of Greek descent made arrangements for the ferry trips.

A third persons was traveling with the men but did not enter the ferry office, Nunnery said.

This was the first report that Bremer had had companions in the weeks preceding the shootings.

ARRIVES FOR SUMMIT TALKS

Nixon Welcomed By Muscovites

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100,000 Muscovites turned out today to see President Nixon as he drove to the Kremlin to start a week's session of summitry, tackling many of the problems dividing the world's two most powerful nations.

The airport scene was cool, correct and official. But Muscovites knew Nixon was coming and they turned out on the motorcade route. The crowds were mainly silent as the official limousines zipped past. In some places people were standing shoulder to shoulder, several ranks deep.

That was a contrast to the reception Nixon received three months ago in Peking. There no crowds lined the streets and the airport greeting was unusually subdued.

Agreements on arms limitations, trade, and cooperation in outer space are expected to emerge from this first official visit to Moscow by an American president.

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, the country's No. 1 man, was not at the airport when Nixon, the first American president to visit Moscow, stepped from his blue and silver jet. Protocol did not require Brezhnev's presence, since he holds no state executive post.

Nixon emerged hatless from the presidential jet, smiled and descended the ramp to shake hands with President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who led a Soviet welcoming party.

Mrs. Nixon, dressed in a lilac suit, was at the President's side. Afterward, Nixon and Podgorny inspected detachment of crack Soviet troops.

Nixon looked fresh and attentive as he stood beside Podgorny.

The President and Mrs. Nixon then passed through a receiving line of Soviet officials, smiling and shaking hands.

Afterward the Nixons strolled by a group of Americans—diplomats and correspondents' wives—who had been bused to the airport to greet the President. There were also some Russians who had been brought there.

There were no speeches before the Nixons left the airport in a motorcade on a 20-mile trip to the Kremlin in the city's historic center.

On today's schedule was an official dinner in the Kremlin where speeches by Nixon and Brezhnev were expected to sound a clear keynote for the nine-day visit.

Preliminary indications of the Soviet mood were provided by the rigidly censored media which stressed the Kremlin's intention to promote peace and cooperation with the world's biggest capitalist country.



NIXON SIGNS AUTOGRAPH — U.S. President Richard M. Nixon autographs for saluting Austrian police officer while being on Whitsunday walk in park of Klesheim Palace, his residence in Salzburg. In center is German born advisor Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, who was acting as interpreter. (AP Wirephoto)

Alderete Rites Set Tuesday

Gumesindo Alderete, 60, died at 4:15 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service is set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Francisco Lopez will officiate and burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Allen and Mrs. Lupe Romero, both of Snyder; a son, Manuel Alderete of Nebraska; a brother, John Alderete of Snyder; and six grandchildren.

Earthquake Shakes Mahila

MANILA (AP) — An earthquake strong enough to sway buildings and send nervous people running into the streets rocked Manila today at 2:08 p.m.—2:08 a.m. EDT.

The weather bureau said the quake registered an intensity of six on the Rossi-Forel scale of nine.

Antiwarists Demonstrate Peacefully At Pentagon

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of antiwar protestors demonstrated at the Pentagon today but did not blockade the giant Defense Department headquarters as they had threatened to do.

Federal workers and uniformed military officers arrived at work unimpeded while the demonstrators sat on the sidewalk across the street from the Mall entrance, hoping to be joined by others from Washington just across the Potomac River.

Shortly before 9 a.m., however, urged on by a young man who complained that demonstrators would get no attention from news media if they just sat there, a group of about 100 formed a large circle in the street and began chanting antiwar slogans.

The circle gradually spread across the street and police then descended from the steps in a single line and advanced.

The demonstrators fell back to the sidewalk and remained there, confronting the row of police.

In this initial encounter there apparently was no violence.

Across the Potomac River from the Pentagon, an estimated 400 protestors voted to march across Memorial Bridge and protest at the military complex.

Through a police loudspeaker, the demonstrators were told a parade permit would not permit them to march to the Pentagon until 10 a.m. EDT.

At that point the protestors sat down and began to sing.

Organizers said they would wait until 10 a.m., march to the Pentagon and protest peacefully there.

The Defense Department said it would use troops, if necessary, to help police keep the world's largest office building open for business.

A battalion of military police, 400 to 500 men, was to be moved inside the Pentagon before dawn.

Dr. Sidney Peck, an organizer of the demonstration, said that if 3,000 to 5,000 persons turned out for the Pentagon disruption, "we'll be doing very well."

The march on the Pentagon was to be the second phase of a weekend of antiwar activity in the capital. Up to 15,000 persons gathered peacefully at the Capitol Sunday but sporadic violence erupted between police and hundreds of youths on the fringes of the rally. Police used tear gas and arrested nearly 200 persons along Constitution Avenue between the Capitol and the White House.

US Planes Hit Troops, Tanks

SAIGON (AP) — Massive U.S. air and naval bombardment has killed about 400 enemy troops assaulting South Vietnamese defenses north of Hue, American military sources reported today. They said a score of North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed.

[illegible] fighter bombers ranged deep into North Vietnam, attacking the Hanoi-Haiphong complex and other areas. U.S. informants said 600 strikes were carried out in the North today and Sunday. Fighting picked up all the way from the Mekong Delta in the south to the "Street Without Joy" just north of Hue in the northern sector.

Field dispatches told of North Vietnamese soldiers turning and running from the battlefield in two assaults on Hue's defenses.

Prisoners of war captured in the first assault on the My Chanh defense line, 17 miles northwest of Hue, at dawn Sunday, told interrogators that troops were forced to take some sort of pep pills "that gives them a high, extra strength and energy for a period of time," one U.S. source said.

The prisoners said the pep pills were taken in the form of lozenges, but after they wore off it left them disoriented and disorganized, it was reported.

Informed sources said one regiment of the 325C Division, the last combat division remaining in North Vietnam, had crossed the demilitarized zone to reinforce the troops of three other divisons on the northern front.

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes attacked the fresh regiment and also ranged far across North Vietnam to strike rear bases and supply lines.

The U.S. Command announced that an F4 Phantom was shot down near the North Vietnamese coastal city of Dong Hoi, 45 miles above the demilitarized zone, Sunday night, and a second Phantom was downed during raids this morning above Hue. All four crewmen were rescued.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

1 You	31 Riding	61 Privacy	
2 Will	32 Sensible	62 Be	
3 Good	33 Those	63 Perform	
4 Let	34 Curb	64 Important	
5 Handle	35 You	65 Policy	
6 Your	36 Spending	66 Decisions	
7 Others	37 With	67 Optimistic	
8 Luck's	38 Course	68 Ideas	
9 Personal	39 Have	69 Patient	
10 With	40 Slow	70 Special	
11 Encounter	41 And	71 Confined	
12 Minor	42 Things	72 Gloves	
13 Improve	43 Fine	73 To	
14 You	44 For	74 Today	
15 You	45 Down	75 Collections	
16 Delays	46 Seek	76 And	
17 May	47 Opposite	77 Practice	
18 Relations	48 High	78 Thrift	
19 Should	49 Who	79 Antiques	
20 Make	50 Outlook	80 Handsome	
21 Follow	51 Now's	81 Money-wise	
22 Relations	52 Be	82 Avoid	
23 Some	53 Time	83 Is	
24 With	54 Right	84 Special	
25 You	55 Adding	85 Bright	
26 Be	56 Feel	86 Suggested	
27 Kid	57 Restricted	87 Services	
28 Money	58 To	88 Brooding	
29 A	59 To	89 Show	
30 With	60 And	90 It	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1- 2-11-23 17-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-29-32-38 41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4- 7-20-66 [illegible]

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3- 8-10-25 28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 12-16-40-42 45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

5/23

Good Adverse Neutral

1972 McNaught Synd., Inc.

Poll Puts McGovern First

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern would run slightly better than Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a Democratic challenger to President Nixon, according to two nationwide surveys taken by the Gallup Poll.

The President, however, continues to hold a wide though reduced lead over both McGovern and Humphrey, the Gallup Poll said Sunday.

In the latest Gallup survey, completed in early May, Nixon holds an 8-point lead over McGovern and an 11-point lead over Sen. Humphrey.

"But this difference cannot be considered statistically significant," according to the Gallup Poll.

"In the earlier of the two most recent surveys, McGovern also ran as strongly as Humphrey against Nixon.

"Sen. McGovern has demonstrated for the first time that he is as strong a vote-getter as Sen. Hubert Humphrey in test races against President Nixon."

The poll completed in early May showed Nixon winning the support of 43 per cent of registered voters, to 35 per cent for McGovern and 15 per cent for Gov. George C. Wallace.

Nixon wins the support of 45 per cent in the latest survey, to 34 per cent for Humphrey and 15 per cent for Wallace.

The results are based on interviews with 1,180 voters in more than 300 localities across the nation.

Controls Criticized

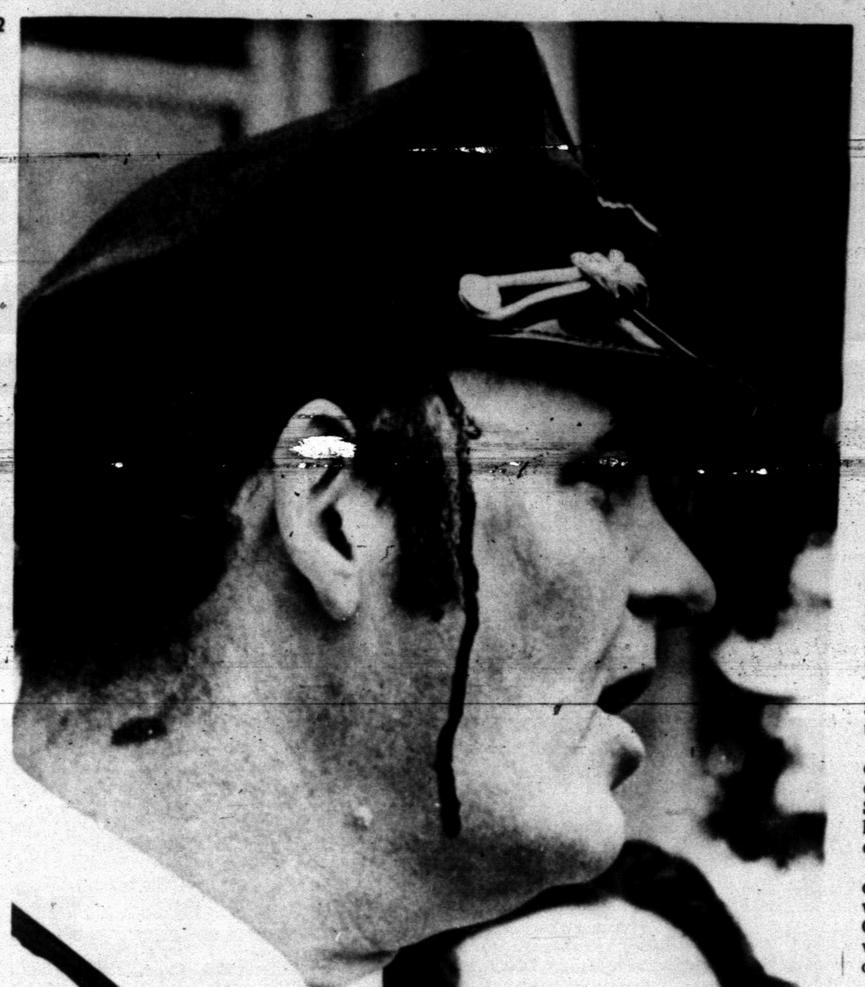
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic majority of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress says the administration's wage-price controls are ineffective, unfair and excessively secretive.

They recommended that controls be lifted from state and local governments, from all firms with fewer than 1,000 employes, and from many more low-income workers.

They also urged a freeze on pay of executives making more than $200,000 a year, asked that rent controls be abolished or overhauled, and recommended that the Pay Board and Price Commission hold more public hearings.

Republican members of the committee said they see encouraging evidence that controls are succeeding in reducing inflation. They made no recommendations for changes, except to applaud the administration's promise to get rid of controls altogether as quickly as possible.

The committee's politically divided opinion Sunday comes on the heels of a periodic report by President Nixon's Cost of Living Council. The council said the controls program is proceeding steadily toward its goal of winding down inflation to a rate of between 2 and 3 per cent by the end of the year.



CHIEF OF POLICE HURT — Blood streams down the face of Washington Chief of Police Jerry Wilson after he was hit by flying debris during an antiwar demonstration Sunday in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Guns, Cars Top Texas Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shootings of a West Texas sheriff and a young state Highway Patrolman highlighted Texas violence over the weekend.

The Associated Press tabulation of violent deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Traffic fatalities and shootings, as usual, dominated the death toll, which showed 23 persons dead, including 10 motor vehicle fatalities, six shootings, two drownings and five deaths from miscellaneous causes.

Sheriff Paul Vinson, 40, of King County and Highway Patrolman Gayle Holmes, 26, of Spur were shot and killed Friday night as they made an arrest at a disturbance scene between Guthrie and Paducah.

Officers arrested a suspect and recovered a rifle believed used in the shootings.

One of the drownings recorded in the state was that of Tracy Gene Squires, 11, who died Saturday when a man pushed him and his 9-year-old brother off a boat dock at Seabrook.

The two boys were muscular dystrophy victims and were in wheel chairs. Police charged George Parker Geistwhite II with murder and assault to commit murder.

Helen King, 51, died Saturday night shortly after being shot at a Houston parking lot. Officers said the shooting followed an argument over a broken bottle of liquor. Henry Lee Bennett, 39, was charged with murder.

Johnnie R. Lewis, 31, was shot to death Saturday night in Houston near his home. Police said the Houston man was shot five times with a .38 caliber pistol. A 22-year-old man was questioned.

Willy Thomas, 24, of Fort Worth was shot to death Saturday night in what police called an apparent argument over a crap game. Officers, who held a suspect, said the shooting involved a $2 bet.

Leroy Steve Sekula of Falls City was killed Sunday when his car veered off U.S. 181 and struck a culvert. The accident occurred about 10 miles southeast of Floresville.

Lovella Barnes, 53, of Beaumont died Sunday of burns suffered after gasoline was poured over her body and ignited, police said. Officers held a middle-aged man in connection with the death.

Harold Lee Davenport, 26, of Aubrey was fatally injured Saturday when his truck and a freight train collided in Plano. Davenport died in a Dallas hospital about 6 hours after the accident.

Danny Stark, teen-age son of a Beeville physician, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a fragment from a home-made bomb, sheriff's offcers said. Sheriff Jack Robinson said the explosive device was made from an air gun cannister and shot gun primer.

Charles Hammich, 33, of Nacogdoches was shot to death Saturday. His body was found with seven bullet wounds about three miles north of Lufkin on Farm Road 268.

Anastacio Villareal, 30, of Palacios was killed and his younger brother injured Friday night when two cars crashed on a Corpus Christi street. Officers said Villareal was observing his 20th birthday.

Larry McLaughlin and Onlee Johnson, both of Midland, were killed Friday night when their car swerved off a city street and slammed into a tree. Police said it took an hour to remove the bodies from the wreckage.

Mrs. Theresa Grunwald, 23, of Dallas was killed Saturday when an oncoming car struck her husband's automobile as he attempted a U-turn in Far North Dallas. She was dead on arrival at a Dallas hospital.

Gail Jordan, 14, of Fort Worth was killed Friday night in a fiery collision of a pickup truck and an automobile. Two teen-age girls were seriously injured in the crash. George A. Haugen, about 25, died Sunday in a fire that gutted his southwest Houston apartment.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T	43⅛	up	¼
Atl Rich	63¼	up	⅛
Beth Stl	32⅛		
Borden	28¾		
Cat Trac	55⅞	up	½
Celanese	57¾	up	¾
Chrysler	34⅜	up	¼
Cities Svc	38⅞	off	⅛
Coca Cola	131	up	1⅛
Cont Oil	26¾		
Dow Chem	91½	up	⅜
duPont	167		
Eastman	126	up	1½
EL Paso NG	18⅛		
Ford	69⅛	up	½
Gen Elec	89	up	⅛
Gen Foods	25⅞	off	⅛
Gen Mtrs	78	up	¼
Gen Tel	29⅛	off	¼
Gen Tire	28¾	up	⅛
Great A&P	18⅝		
Gulf Oil	24¾	up	⅜
IBM	399½	up	3¼
Int Paper	39⅜	up	
Marathon	30¼	off	¼
Mobil Oil	53¾	up	⅞
Monsanto	55⅛		
Penn Cent	4¼	off	⅛
Penney	77⅞	up	1⅛
RCA	37¾	up	¼
Safeway	39½	off	⅛
Sears	114¾	up	⅛
Stand Ind	66	up	⅜
Stand NJ	72⅞	up	⅝
Sun Oil	45¾		
Texaco	31½	up	⅛
Un Carbide	48¾	up	⅛
US Steel	32⅜	off	⅛
Woolwth	37⅜	up	⅛

Theft Reported

City Police are investigating theft of auto tools at Sargeant Industries, 1604 College Avenue on May 19. An employer of the company told police the theft occurred between 10 and 11:30 p.m. when someone took $300 worth of tools from the toolbox of a 1971 Ford pickup parked behind the building.

House Entered

Police are investigating a burglary at the Juan Gutierrez residence, 505 Thirty-second Street. Guiterrez told police that someone had entered his home between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and had ransacked the bedroom, but nothing appeared to be missing.

Scholarship To Snyder Student

CANYON — Susan Ferrell, a 1972 graduate of Snyder High School, has been named recipient of West Texas State University Friends of Fine Arts and applied music scholarships for the 1972-73 academic year.

Miss Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ferrell of 3012 Thirty-seventh St. was awarded the scholarships by a music faculty committee on the basis of her "outstanding performance capability demonstrated in voice."

She has been a member of the All-Region and All-State Choirs.

Transfers Of Students Due By May 31

Public school students planning to transfer from one school district to another should make application for transfer by May 31. That is the last day set by the state for transfers.

Snyder Public Schools have a policy that if the transfer is not submitted by May 31, a tuition fee "adjusted annual according to the state per capita apportionment" will be charged such students. The 1971-72 per capita apportionment was $29.

Applications for transfers may be obtained in Snyder at the school administration building. Approval of transfers by the county board no longer is required. The only requirement now is acceptance by the receiving district.

Presbyterians Make Changes

DENVER (AP) — Under certain circumstances, lay members of the United Presbyterian Church may now administer baptism and the Lord's Supper, a role traditionally limited to ordained clergy.

The denomination also has modified its historic stand favoring infant baptism, saying that parents just as rightfully may postpone the baptism of children to an age of decision.

The changes in the disciplines of the 3.1-million-member Church were approved over the weekend by its nine-day governing assembly, which runs through Wednesday.

Under the changes, the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper still normally will be led by ordained clergymen, but the functions may be performed by lay members when specially authorized.

The new rubrics state:

"All who profess faith in Christ and accept responsibility for mission and governance in this Church are ministers and entitled to its rights, privileges and duties."

However, it is specified that for "the sake of order" only duly appointed persons may administer the sacraments and this may be a lay person only when specially authorized by a congregation's governing session and by the local lay-clergy presbytery of which it is a part.

The disciplinary changes also remove a long-time Presbyterian emphasis on infant baptism, recognizing the equal validity of postponing it until an age of decision.

Scurry Students Get ASU Degrees

SAN ANGELO — Two students from Hermleigh and one from Ira received degrees at Angelo State University's sixth annual spring commencement.

The Hermleigh graduates are Donnie Ray Kubala, who received the bachelor of business administration degree, and Ruby Leona Williams, who received the bachelor of science degree.

Sue Carol Sorrells of Ira received the bachelor of science degree.

Lamar Bands Set Concert

The Lamar Junior High School bands will present a concert in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday night at 7:30. The "A" band will present three contest tunes, "Our Heritage," "Little Irish Suite" and "Fanfaronade." They will also play "Festivo," "Dixieland Jamboree" and a very modern piece entitled "Apollo" which is Chance Music.

The beginning band will perform "Tick-Tock-Tango," "March of the Misslemen," featuring a cornet trio, and "Rock Slide" which features the trombone section. The stage band will conclude the program playing "Carnaby Street," "Loneliness is Just a Word," "Close to You," "Colour My World," "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and "Baby Please Don't Go."

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Window Broken

City Police reported that a window was broken at the City Automatic Laundry, 2703 Ave. A, Saturday night. According to Police, the window was apparently broken by a rock and damage is estimated at $25.

700,000 Visit LBJ Library

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Almost 700,000 persons have visited the Lyndon B. Johnson Library since it opened a year ago today, Director Harry Middleton said.

There was no formal anniversary observance today, Middleton said, but a large number of persons was expected to see the special exhibit installed in the lobby, depicting with photographs and other objects the dedication May 22, 1971. President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, and a host of other dignitaries attended.

The former president, who has been a frequent visitor and inpromptu guide to tourists, was not expected to attend today. He is still recuperating at ranch 65 miles away from a recent heart attack.

Auto Is Hit

It was reported to police by Jack M. Calloway, 1202 Twenty-sixth Street, that an automobile struck his 1964 Chevrolet while it was parked at Towle Park Barn parking lot Sunday between 1:30 and 3 p.m. and had left the scene of the collision.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Lillie Ellington, 1708 Twenty-eighth; Fannie Parmer, Hillcrest Lodge; Ismael Rodriguez, Rt. 3; Corene Maddox, 2000 College Ave.; Anthony Shaw, Rt. 1, Colorado City; Paula Kay Baldwin, Rt. 2; Mildred Pevehouse, 2001 Ave. O; Helen Koonce, 3307 Forty-first; Katheryn Cate, Rt. 2; Betty Nix, Rt. 2; William Powell, 2505 Twenty-seventh; Kathleen Allen, 112 Twenty-fifth

DISMISSALS: Jayson Cox, Roger Tullis, Katy Phipps, Charles Cate; Anthony Shaw, Sallie Elkins, David Holt, Elvern Beasley, Susie Bourn, Frances Schulze, Eugene Tovar, Kathy Allen, William Powell.

Snyderite Gets Degree At Baylor

WACO — Royce E. Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Starnes, 2903 Thirty-second Street, Snyder, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in history at Baylor University's spring commencement.

The commencement program marked the closing of Baylor's 127th annual session.

Snyderites' Father Dies In Austin

Word had been received here of the death of H.M. Brook, 96, of Austin. Mr. Brook died May 20 in Austin. He was the father of Fonoria and Nancy Thompson and the grandfather of Harim Thompson, Annie and Ophelia Braziel and Mary Jane Powell, all of Snyder. He is survived by 50 grandchildren, 200 great-grandchildren and 275 great-great grandchildren.

2 From Snyder Get TCU Degrees

FORT WORTH — Snyder residents Vicki S. Mize and Deborah Kay Raines were among approximately 950 Texas Christian University students to receive degrees during spring commencement.

Spring baccalaureate and commencement services, combined into one event for the first time this year, were held in TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Services Pending For Lloyd Infant

Funeral arrangements are pending here for Richard Lee Lloyd, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lloyd. The child died Friday in Wild Flecken, Germany. Bell-Seale Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are the parents; a sister, Michelle Lloyd; a grandmother, Mrs. Lernette Lloyd of Snyder, and a great-grandfather, T.A. Faver of Snyder.

Flying Tire Kills Texan

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — A tire spun off a truck, bounded across two lanes of California 99 and killed a Texan walking along the highway.

Donald Yarbrough, 21, of Denton was dead at the scene Saturday night, highway patrol officers said.

The male fiddler crab has one very large claw which is used to signal females.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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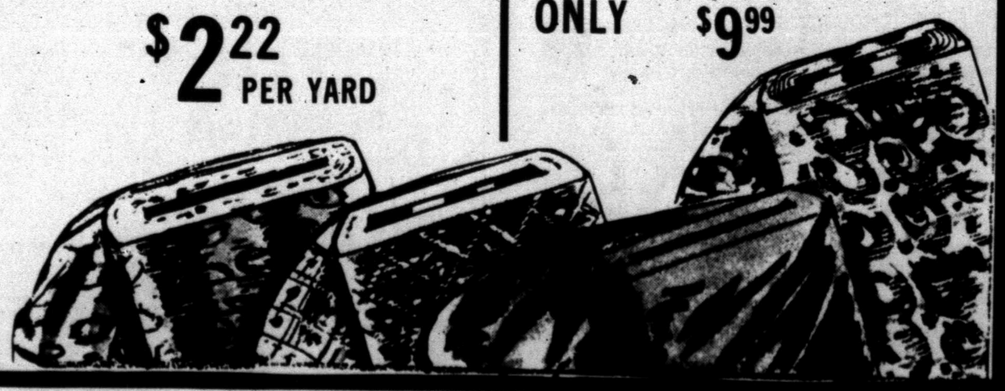
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STARTS WEDNESDAY AT CINEMA I
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"



BRIDE-ELECT HONORED — Darlene Tate, bride-elect of Jerry Beard, was honored with a bridal shower May 19 at the Union Community Center. Pictured from left are Mrs. Charlie Eastman, Mrs. O. P. Tate, mother of the honoree; Miss Tate, Mrs. Ennis Floyd, grandmother of the Prospective groom, and Mrs. Maud Galyean, great-grandmother of the Prospective groom. Hostesses were: Mmes. E.L. Vandvier, Henry Layne, Buck Layne, Howard Hogue, Fred Murphy, Jack Ramsey, Harry Clarkson, Jimmy Hughes, Barber Martin, J.D. Golden, Bob Watlington, Troy Greenlee, Kenneth Huddleston, Dan Feather, I.T. Huckabee, Dee Myers, Dan Cotton, Roland Bowden, Austin Leavell, Frank Taylor and R.J. Rosson.



SENIOR PLANNING BOARD — New members of the Senior Planning Board of the West Texas Girl Scout Council were announced at the Girl Scout Banquet held at Miller's Restaurant May 20. Shelia Moss of Abilene is the Senior Planning Board Advisor. Members of the board are: (from left) Annette Young of Colorado City, president; Debbie Brame of Loraine, vice-president; Sherry Gray of Abilene, secretary-treasurer; and Deborah Pruitt of Snyder, public relations chairman. Mrs. Franklin Pruitt conducted a capping ceremony for ninth grade girls advancing to senior scouting and Mrs. Leon Light of Colorado City presented diplomas to graduating seniors. Special guests at the banquet were parents of the girls.

Union News

BY Mrs. J.B. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Addison and children of Hico, Texas, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Pate visited Tuesday with Reverend and Mrs. Clarence Minton in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ramsey and son spent the week with Mr. Ramsey's parents, Reverend and Mrs. Jess Ramsey. Ronnie has recently returned from Vietnam and is being sent to California for continued military service.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey and family, from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Stowe of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborne Eicke of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Knight from Breckenridge.

Mrs. Billy Mitchell of Lamesa visited last weekend with her mother, Mrs. S.D. Hays, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue were in Brownfield Wednesday to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. J.E. Thurman, and visited the home of James Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hilcer and children of Clyde, Texas spent the weekend with Mrs. Hilcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crop.

Mother's Day guests in the R.J. Rosson home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Neel, Lee and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosson and Jim Rosson, all of San Angelo, and R.J. Rosson's mother, Mrs. Oscar Rosson of Sweetwater.

Weekend visitors of the Jack White residence were Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Lula Bratton and her brother L.B. Bratton and his wife, of Hollis Oklahoma. Also visiting were Reverend and Mrs. Jess De' Bord of Post.

The children of Mrs. J.B. Adams visited her over the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Adams of Rankin, Texas, Mrs. Helen Crofton of Bangs, Texas and Joe B. Adams Jr.

Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Geraldine Davis were her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Webb, and family of Lubbock.

SCHOOL MENU

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs
Whipped Potatoes
Green Salad-Tomatoes & Carrots
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken-Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Buttered Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello-Topping
Milk

THURSDAY
Choice of Sandwiches
Beef Vegetable Soup
Pickled Beets
Crackers or Cornbread
Ice Cream
Milk

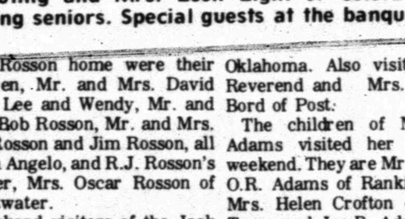
FRIDAY
Pizza Burger
Pinto Beans
French Fries
Green Salad
Applesauce
Milk

WOMEN

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Mon., May 22, 1972

It's OUR BIRTHDAY!
ONE WEEK MON-SAT
GREEN TAG SALE
Some of "this" and some of "that" marked at great savings! Come by & browse.
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Woman's Calendar

MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Dorothy Kayser. Hostesses are Dorothy Kayser, Georgene Galloway, Billie Hartsfield, Wanda Clinton, and Helen Mock.

TUESDAY

Atheneum Study Club will meet at 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses are Mrs. Joe Sentell and the incoming Executive Board. This meeting is the last one until Sept.

Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Nellie Smith, 3800 Noble Drive for a picnic supper and installation of new officers.

THURSDAY

ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. at Carlos' Little Mexico.

Here's a dessert quickie the youngsters will love. Place canned cling peach halves cup-sides up in shallow pan. Fill centers with marshmallow creme and sprinkle generously with chopped peanuts. Slip under broiler for a minute to heat peaches and toast marshmallow creme lightly.



SPRING RECITAL — Mrs. Ross Griffin presented her piano students in a spring recital May 19 in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Pictured are (from left, 1st row) Debra Hines, Cynthia Robertson, Cynthia and Patti Williams, Amy Ellison, John Prindle Jr., (2nd row) Terry Lewis, Rhonda Corbell, Jean Ann Payne, Debra Littlepage, and Mrs. Ross Griffin.

For a gay salad, mound drained canned fruit cocktail on a bed of crisp watercress or shredded iceberg lettuce. Surround spoke-fashion with slices of California avocado. Drizzle with a sweet French dressing, using some of the fruit cocktail syrup with vinegar or lemon juice as part of the liquid.

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GREEN BEANS Del Monte Cut 303 Can 29¢
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's 8 Oz. 10¢
PIE CRUST Johnston Graham 29¢
MIXED NUTS Tom Scott 13 Oz. 69¢
BONED CHICKEN Swanson 5 Oz. 45¢
GRAPE JELLY Kraft 18 Oz. 39¢
PORK & BEANS Van Camp 300 Can 2 For 25¢
TREET Armour's 12 Oz. 65¢
TOMATO WEDGES Del Monte 303 Can 29¢

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BACON 69¢
Extra Lean,
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USDA Choice Heavy Beef,
SEVEN STEAK Lb. 79¢
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CHUCK ROAST Lb. 69¢
Armour Star, all Beef
FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg 59¢
USDA Choice Heavy Beef,
SEVEN ROAST Lb. 79¢
Heavy Beef or Baby Beef,
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. $1.09
Extra Lean,
PORK STEAK Lb. 69¢
Quarter Pork Loin,
PORK CHOPS Lb. 89¢
Decker's Ranch Style,
BUFFET HAMS Lb. $1.29
Half or Whole,
CURED HAMS Lb. 69¢
For Your Grill,
HOT LINKS Lb. 69¢
Breaded Cooked,
STEAK FINGERS Lb. 98¢



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Sara Lee
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AVOCADOS 4 For $1.00
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CABBAGE Lb. 9¢
California
ORANGES 4 Lb. Bag 49¢

THE INFORMED CONSUMER



BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

At this time of the year many high school seniors are considering their futures and the part that additional education may play therein. Many, of course, will elect to go on to a college or university of their choice. But many will elect to attend a vocational or trade school.

Both are excellent choices provided the students carefully select the school which they plan to attend.

To those seniors deciding to continue their education in a trade school or vocational school, and to other persons deciding to go back to school, my Consumer Protection Division offers these words of advice:

Most vocational and trade schools conducted in Texas are reputable honest establishments. While this has been true for some time, an Act known as the Proprietary School Act passed by the Texas Legislature at its last session and administered by the Texas Education Agency has greatly improved the situation. This Act provides for licensing, bonding, and regulation of trade schools, but prospective students should not rely solely on state regulation of such institutions. They should make a thorough investigation before they decide on a school.

We have reports where some of these schools have closed their doors after receiving tuition payments from prospective students. They have either gone broke or moved from the State and there is no way the student can recover the money.

We have received complaints of substandard instruction offered by some schools.

One of the prime rules for interested persons to follow when thinking of enrolling in a school is to avoid high pressure tactics requiring immediate enrollment. Some salesmen will state that failure to enroll immediately will result in the inability of the prospective student ever to enter their school. Remember - legitimate schools always allow sufficient time for investigation of their facilities, training programs, and the quality of their instruction.

Prospective students should carefully check the terms of the enrollment contract prior to signing. These terms should be thoroughly understood. What provisions are made for cancellation by the student? Is he able to receive his tuition back and if so, what amount and under what conditions?

You should remember that the written provisions of the contract control over the oral representations made by the salesman. If there is ambiguity in the contract or doubt on the part of the student as to the meaning of the language of the contract, this should be resolved in writing prior to signing the contract.

In some instances we have found that unscrupulous salesmen make exaggerated promises concerning job opportunities either while attending school or after graduation. Prospective students should be aware of the fact that a placement service does not guarantee them a job.

Finally, the trade schools general reputation is of utmost importance. If there is a Better Business Bureau in the town in which the school is located, you should check with them prior to signing any contract. If there is no such bureau, ask for the names of several former students. You should then contact these people and get their opinion of the school.

While this takes extra time, the caution is well worth the delay involved. If the school is legitimate, it will be there tomorrow. If not, the time to find out is before turning over the tuition money.



BURN AMERICAN FLAG — Demonstrators burn the American flag during demonstrations in Salzburg, Austria, Sunday afternoon, about six hours before arrival of U.S. President Richard M. Nixon. Demonstrators were protesting against the war in Vietnam and against the President's Vietnam policy. Poster reads: "Nixon murders - Kreisky keeps silent." (AP Wirephoto)

HHH LOOKS AHEAD TO CALIFORNIA

McGovern Eyes Oregon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Sen. Hubert Humphrey looks ahead to the June 6 California primary, Sen. George McGovern has raised his sights in Tuesday's Oregon test, in which he is heavily favored to add to his first place total of Democratic National Convention delegates.

"It would be a wonderful thing" if his Oregon percentage surpasses the 52 per cent he amassed four weeks ago in the Massachusetts primary, the South Dakota vote cheering campaign workers at his Portland headquarters Sunday night.

Humphrey, in effect conceding a McGovern victory in Oregon, decided against campaigning there to concentrate on California, where all 271 delegates will go the winner of the primary. However, he is on the Oregon ballot with McGovern and nine other Democrats.

Besides McGovern, who scheduled another busy day of stumping the state today, only Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii has campaigned in Oregon.

A total of 34 delegates will go to the Oregon winner.

In addition, 22 delegates will go to the winner of Tuesday's Rhode Island primary.

McGovern is favored, although he hasn't campaigned in the state and has relied almost entirely on a volunteer organization.

Humphrey paid a brief visit last week, as did Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who was making his first appearance since deciding to drop primary campaigning.

McGovern further increased his delegate lead in weekend activity in several states. He won eight in Washington state, fewer than he had hoped for, with the rest of the 52-vote delegation in the hands of home-stater Sen. Henry M. Jackson, another primary dropout.

In Vermont, McGovern won nine and Muskie three, while the Maine senator won all 20 votes in his home state.

In Iowan McGovern and Muskie each won five of the 12 delegates chosen at the State Democratic Convention. In Louisiana, one of four at-large delegates chosen was for McGovern, while another was reported leaning toward him and the other two were uncommitted.

The Hawaii Democratic convention awarded half a delegate vote to McGovern; 2½ to Rep. Mink and the other 14 uncommitted.

The South Dakota Democrat entered the weekend with 412 of the 1,509 votes needed for the nomination. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, critically wounded last Monday in Laurel, Md., had 323, Humphrey 291R and Muskie 132.

In Washington, President Nixon's campaign manager, former Atty. Genm John N. Mitchell, told newsmen McGovern will probably be Nixon's Democratic challenger, but he said that once the American people "know George McGovern or what he stands for...they will reject him as a candidate.

Liner Sails For NY

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The liner Queen Elizabeth 2 sails again for New York today after an eastbound transatlantic crossing delayed seve hours by a bomb scare.

Announcing that its 65,000-ton flagship was sticking to its schedule, the Cunard Steamship Co. refused to say what extra precautions were being taken to guard the ship. The QE2 docked Sunday at Southampton, its home port after halting in mid-Atlantic Thursday to await four army bomb cdisposal experts who were parachuted to the ship.

Cunard's New York office received an anonymous telephone call Wednesday claiming bombs had been planted on six of the liner's 13 decks and demanding $35,000 ransom.

The ship was searched in mid-ocean and again after it docked.

Most passengers remained calm. "We didn't think a bomb could sink the Queen," an American woman said.

Emerson Burr of Berlin, Conn., said anmouncement of the bomb scare came just as he and his wife were going to a cocktail party and they went to the party anyway, deciding, "there was nothing we could do about it."

Capt. Bob Williams, head of the disposal squad, said he was certain everything possible had been done to confirm that no bombs were aboard.

The company said it had not paid the $350,000 ransom.

The Sunday Times of London said Scotland Yard has recommended the permanent assignment of guard dogs, a bomb disposal expert and detection equipment aboard the liner.

Officials declined to comment.

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Saltines 23¢ — Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy! 1-Lb. Box

Plain Chili 39¢ — Town House. Heat & Serve! Safeway Special! 15-oz. Can

Towels 28¢ — Paper. Tree Saver. White Safeway Big Buy! 175-Ct. Roll

Detergert 49¢ — Parade. For All Your Wash! Big Buy! 49-oz. Box

Bleach 27¢ — Liquid. White Magic Safeway Big Buy! ½-Gal. Plastic

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Enriched Flour 39¢ — Harvest Blossom. For Cooking and Baking! —5-Lb. Bag
Canned Pop 8¢ — Snowy Peak. Great For Snacks! 12-oz. Can
Tomato Soup 10¢ — Town House. Zesty Flavor! 10¾-oz. Can
Paper Plates 59¢ — Brocade White. 9 Inch 100-Ct. Pkg.
Toilet Tissue 9¢ — A-1 Brand. Thrifty Buy! —Roll

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Lunch Meat 35¢ — Safeway. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★All-Beef Bologna ★Olive 6-oz. Pkg.

Safeway Meats are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Eckrich Sausage	Smoked. Pre-Cooked	—Lb. $1.15	Sliced Bologna	Safeway. All Meat	12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Pork Spareribs	Frozen. 3 to 5-Lb. Avg.	—Lb. 65¢	Stick Salami	Safeway. By The Chunk	—Lb. 89¢
Fresh Pork Chops	Economical Family Pack	—Lb. 75¢	All Beef Wieners	Safeway.	1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Short Ribs	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lean & Meaty!	—Lb. 55¢	Corn Dogs	Easy to Prepare!	10-Ct. Pkg. $1
Lean Ground Beef	Compare Lean & Fat Content!	—Lb. 87¢	Canned Ham	Safeway. Compare Quality!	3-Lb. Can $2.88
Ground Beef	Safeway Chub Pack	2-Lb. Chub $1.49	Cure 81 Ham	Hormel Boneless. Half Ham	—Lb. $1.49
Boneless Roast	★Pikes Peak or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb. $1.29	Smoked Picnics	Whole. 6 to 8-Lb. Avg.	—Lb. 45¢
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb. $1.69	Armour Bacon	Armour Star MiraCure	1-Lb. Pkg. 85¢

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Fryer Thighs — or ★Drumsticks. Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 73¢
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Golden Bananas — Top Quality. Safeway Low Price! 2 Lbs. 29¢
Golden Delicious — Apples. Washington. Large Size —Lb. 29¢
Pineapples — Cayenne Variety. Large Size —Each 45¢
Tropical Drink — Coconut-Pineapple Quart Decan. 69¢
Orange Juice — Safeway. Pure ½-Gal. Decan. 89¢
Red Apples — Red Delicious. Washington's Finest 3 Lb. Bag 69¢
Seedless Raisins — Sunmaid. Mini Pack 14 ½-oz. Pkgs. 35¢



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Russet Potatoes — US #1A. For Baking! 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Green Cabbage — Top Quality. Medium Size —Lb. 10¢
White Onions — US #1. Medium. Texas Grown —Lb. 19¢
Clip-Top Turnips — No Waste! Medium Size —Lb. 19¢
Blackeye Peas — Fancy! New Texas Harvest —Lb. 29¢
Zucchini — Italian Squash. Extra Fancy. Medium Size —Lb. 29¢
Crisp Carrots — US #1 Quality! 1-Lb. Cello 19¢

Check These Low Prices!

Oatmeal Cookies	Keebler's Old Fashioned—13-oz. Pkg.	39¢
El Chico Dinners	Frozen—14-oz. Pkg.	52¢
Grape Jelly	or ★Jam. Welch—32-oz. Jar	61¢
Hot Dog Sauce	Gebhardt's Chili—10-oz. Can	29¢
Poor Boy Sandwich	Larry's. Frozen. 2-Ct.—15-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Hush Puppy Mix	Light Crust	2 6½-oz. Pkgs. 23¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	Pillsbury Hungry Jack—7¼-oz. Pkg.	41¢
Prune Juice	Sunsweet. 40-oz. Glass	65¢
Potatoes	Tasti Fries French Fried—20-oz. Pkg.	54¢

Shop and Save!



Close-up 49¢ — Toothpaste Brightens Teeth! Freshens Breath! 2-oz. Tube
Hair Spray — Trufix. Fine 13-oz. Can 53¢
Aspirin — Tablets. Safeway Brand. 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 19¢

No Sting! Soft & Dri Anti-Perspirant 5-oz. Can $1.09

Deodorant Right Guard Extra Protective! 7-oz. Can $1.19

Adorn Hair Spray — Self-Styling —13-oz. Can $1.79

White Rain — Shampoo. Sparkling Hair! —14-oz. Bottle $1.01

Dinner	Night Hawk Top Chop't Steak—13-oz. Pkg.	$1.13
Potato Flakes	Idahoan—2-Lb. Can	99¢
Bathroom Tissue	Scott's Soft-Weve 2-Roll Pkg.	27¢
Sani-Wax	Furniture Polish. Lemon Oil—13-oz. Can	$1.37
Avocado Dip	Red's Sunset—8-oz. Plastic	57¢
Jell-O	Gelatins	2 3-oz. Boxes 23¢
Snack Pack	Puddings. Hunt's 5-oz. Can—4-Pack	67¢

Prices Effective May 22-24, in SNYDER, TEXAS
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SAFEWAY

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TIGER BY THE TAIL — J-F-K, 5-week-old dalmatian pup, tugs on tail of feline friend Lord Graystone, to get back his place at lunch. J-F-K got his name "because John Kennedy said you should do things with vigor," said Rev. Sidney Adams of South Dartmouth, master of group here. J-F-K and litter mates, Patches, left, and Lady, right were lunching when Lord Graystone and friend Whitey decided also to get a bit, and J-F-K was shoved out of the way. (AP Wirephoto)

THIS ROUND OF AIR WAR

US Commanders Freer To Make Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. commanders are much freer to make military decisions in this round of the air war against North Vietnam than were their predecessors during the 1965-68 bombing campaign.

President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird have approved certain types of targets such as petroleum depots, railroads, bridges and MIG jet fields, and have okayed striking military targets anywhere they may be found in North Vietnam.

Acting within this relatively broad authority, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and other top U.S. commanders may decide which specific sites to hit, how many planes to send, what types of bombs to use, and when to launch the raids.

Thus, as Pentagon sources explain it, Abrams acted within his discretionary power in ordering a big raid last week on a fuel-tank farm on the outskirts of Hanoi.

But Washington still retains the veto.

As a practical matter, Abrams and Adm. John S. McCain, the U.S. Pacific commander, keep the Pentagon informed on bombing plans. But the situation is a far cry from the days when President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara called the air-war shots.

The Pentagon papers, a secret study of decision-making in the Indochina war, gave an account of the way rigid control was exercised from Washington during the 1965-1968 air war phase:

"Final target determinations were made in Washington, with due attention to the purpose of the target, its geographical location, the weight of the attack, the risk of collateral damage, and the like ....

"National authorities ... accepted bombing proposals only in weekly target packages. Each target package, moreover, had to pass through a chain of approval which included senior levels of the office of the secretary of Defense, the Department of State, and the White House, up to and including the principals (Johnson and McNamara) themselves."

The Johnson-McNamara policy of very gradual bombing escalation and tight control was dictated in large part by a fear that all-out bombing of North Vietnam carried a grave danger of bringing a major confrontation with Russia and Chinese entry into the war.

But Nixon administration officials seem to believe that danger is not great now, if it ever was.

So there is no 10-mile "prohibited" area around Hanoi and Haiphong, as was the case during much of the earlier war phase. And there is no 20-mile-wide bomb-exempt zone along the Chinese border, as there was in the 1965-1968 period.

Franco Reviews Military Parade

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco has made his first public appearance since having a tooth pulled May 12, reviewing an annual military parade marking the 33rd anniversary of his victory in the Spanish civil war.

Dressed in the uniform of a captain general, the nation's highest military rank, Franco averaged a salute every 30 seconds Sunday as top units of the armed forces and national police paraded by for 75 minutes.

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40 Injured In Belfast Blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A big bomb blasted an industrial district in north Belfast today, injuring at least 40 persons, the army said. A spokesman said it appeared to be an attempt by the Irish Republican Army "to cause the maximum casualties in a Protestant area."

The spokesman said the bomb contained about 150 pounds of gelignite.

The bomb was left in a parked car. A caller who said he was an IRA member told the army it would go off in 30 minutes; it exploded in 14.

Meanwhile, militant Protestants backed off from a major battle with British troops Sunday night after a day of skirmishing from behind burning barricades.

The barricades were thrown up in two Protestant areas to protest the army's refusal to attack the barricaded Bogside district of Londonderry, where the Irish Republican Army rules 35,000 Roman Catholics.

After clashes between troops and Protestant vigilantes manning the barricades, the militant Ulster Vangard Movement agreed to take them down but said: "Unless something is done to satisfy us, a civil war is just around the corner."

Meanwhile, in the continuing battle between Catholics and Protestants, a teen-age boy and girl were gunned down outside a school in the Catholic Ballymurphy area. The girl was in critical condition. Later, three teen-age Protestant boys were wounded when two carloads of gunmen opened up on them with automatic weapons.

The IRA murdered a young Irish Catholic soldier in the British Army on leave from Germany to visit his family in the Bogside. He was found shot in the back of the head and the official wing of the IRA said he had been executed as a spy.

It was the 333rd death recorded in the three years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

Man Is Charged In Murder

HOUSTON (AP) — An unemployed salesman remained in jail here today accused of shoving two small brothers in wheelchairs off a boat dock. One of the boys drowned.

George Parker Geistwhite II of Houston was charged with murder and assault to murder Saturday.

Police said Geistwhite could give no reason for the alleged action.

Geistwhite is charged in the death of 7-year Gene Squier, 9. His body was pulled from eight feet of water Friday at the Seabrook Shipyard. His body was still bound by the seatbelt of his wheelchair.

James Douglas Squier, 9, was rescued by his father and two older brothers.

Seabrook Police Chief Joe Huntley said both the youngsters suffered from muscular dystrophy.

Hunter said the boys' father, James L. Squier of Houston, had set up fishing rods for the pair at the edge of a boat shed.

Hunter said several persons on the dock saw a man shove the wheelchairs into the water.

Geistwhite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Geistwhite Sr. of Natchitoches, La., said their son visited them about two weeks ago and appeared "a bit troubled."

"He was out of a job and kind of troubled over that," the elder Geistwhite said. "He said he was going back to Houston to find work."

Police said Geistwhite listed his occupation as a salesman.

The parents said Geistwhite was separated from his wife who has custody of their son.

Students Vandalize Stanford U.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Vandalism was reported at Stanford University after a campus judicial panel recommended immediate and indefinite suspensions of three Stanford students for disrupting a class taught by Prof. William Shockley.

Shockley, who won the Nobel prize for co-invention of the transistor, has been a target of criticism due to his view that genetic factors make blacks inferior in intelligence to whites.

"Anyone who willfully disrupts classes does not belong in a university," a 5-1 majority of the panel declared Sunday. It includes both faculty and students.

Recommended for suspension were Donald Lee, a junior from Austin, Tex.; Kwonping Ho sophomore from Singapore; and Alice Furumoto, a senior from Honolulu.

The vandalism occurred at McCullough Building, where the disrupted class was held Jan. 18, and at Tresidder Memorial Union, the bookstore and other buildings.

Regents Oppose Action

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — University of New Mexico regents told the faculty Sunday it had no business calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

The regents adopted a resolution saying: "The faculty is not empowered to take official action on any matter at its discretion, but should limit its deliberations to questions which clearly and unmistakably relate to the educational process at the University of New Mexico."

The teachers voted May 9, during the antiwar demonstrations, to call for the impeachment of Nixon. School president Ferrel Heady ruled the motion was out of order. A floor vote overruled Heady.

"The regents emphatically reassert that the university faculty is constitutionally authorized to act officially only with regard to matters delegated to the faculty by the regents," the regents' resolution.

The resolution, by Regent Austin Roberts, referred to the Regents Rights and Responsibilities statement of Aug. 8, 1970, which said the university "shall not be an instrument of political action."

The regents also reacted Sunday to a May 9 faculty vote, 147-103, indicating no confidence in the university administration. The regents adopted a resolution reaffirming confidence in the administration.

Onassises Arrive In Tehran

TEHRAN (AP) — Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and his wife Jacqueline have arrived in Tehran for a week of sightseeing that will include trips to Isfahan, Shiraz and the ruins of Persopolis.



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ALWAYS, THE STALKING FIGURE



US Would Love To Have Japan's Problem

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan has the kind of problem the United States would love to have. Its exports are booming, its balance of payments is strongly in its favor.

But for peculiar reasons, Japan's export power is making some of its trade competitors and partners unhappy. And recognizing that this is so, some Japanese officials are, if not unhappy, genuinely worried.

One fear is that foreigners, especially the United States, will retaliate again against the flood of goods that the Japanese are unloading on U.S. docks.

The United States, for example, is now undertaking an extensive study of why Japan is able to export consumer electronic products at such low prices, and the suspicion is that the answer is subsidies.

If that is so, then the United States might very well retaliate with duties that would raise the prices of Japanese imports and so offset their competitive advantage.

American electronics manufacturers have long claimed that the Japanese were competing unfairly, but any attempts to prove such accusations generally get bogged down in a jungle of technicalities. Whatever the reason, the Japanese have captured—literally captured—a considerable part of the consumer electronics sales in the United States. Almost all transistor radios, for example, are Japanese imports.

In all, the Japanese exported to the U.S. market last year more than $830 million of radios, television sets, tape recorders, stereos and other items. Their 1971 trade surplus was $8.6 billion.

That trade surplus is not a one-year aberration either. In the early 1960s its trade was actually balanced equally between imports and exports. From 1965 to 1968 the surplus averaged $2 billion. In 1969 it reached $3.7 billion, and in 1970 it rose to $4.5 billion.

And now, despite the fact that the yen has been revalued 17 per cent in relation to the dollar of the United States, which is its biggest market, the 1971 figure is expected to be either matched or exceeded in 1972.

And that presents what may be considered another problem: What to do with all that money.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust has suggested that Japan's way out of this dilema may be to begin lending more heavily to foreign borrowers, including foreign governments and international development agencies.

In other words, "Japan, in trying to offset the effects of being the world's strongest trading nation," says Morgan, "is likely to become an important financial center." Some problem.

It may also compel Japan to more swiftly open up its own markets to foreign competition, although the Japanese argue that the present inability of some American companies to sell in Japan is a result of their own failings.

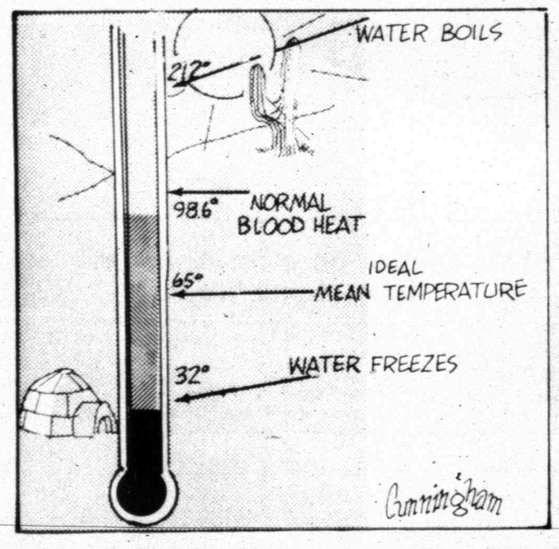
At the moment, an 18-man mission representing Japan's major retail and wholesale organizations is touring the United States explaining to American businessmen how to compete in their country.

The Japanese businessmen claim that their U.S. counterparts are not as export-minded as they should be. They note that U.S. businessmen have long exported commodities and specialized industrial equipment but not consumer goods.

Since Japan has now attained a standard of living comparable to Western European nations, it is argued that the market is now ripe for U.S. consumer goods.

And it will help them, of course, to relieve a very embarrassing problem.

Junior Editors' Quiz on THERMOMETERS



QUESTION: *How does a thermometer work?*

* * *

ANSWER: The word thermometer speaks for itself. "Thermo" means heat and "meter" means measure, so a thermometer measures heat. In order to make an instrument for the measurement of temperature, it was necessary to use gas, liquid or solid which would expand in contact with heat.

The first thermometer made in 1593 by Galileo, the famous Italian astronomer, used a tube filled with air. It was called a thermoscope and was not 100 per cent accurate. In 1641, a thermometer which used alcohol was introduced. It was quite accurate. Then, in the 18th century, Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit built a mercury thermometer, a type in common use today. When the thermometer is in a warm place, the molecules of mercury are in motion and the mercury rises in a glass tube. The glass tubes in thermometers are tested to see that the expansion and contraction are equal throughout the tube. Thermometers are used extensively in the home, in industry and in the field of science.

5/22

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

Mail Brings Facts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The power of man is trifling compared to that of the sun. In a single blinding second the sun radiates more energy than the entire race of man has created since civilization dawned.

If the bill to keep Uncle Sam living in the style he has become accustomed to were divided equally among all his nieces and nephews, every living American—man, woman and child would have to get up $1,023 each in the fiscal year of 1973.

If you want to stay popular, keep your baby face. Psychologists say that people are attracted to anyone with a baby face because it kindles their parental instinct.

Quotable notables: "Is it not marvelous how far afield some of us are willing to travel in pursuit of that beauty which we leave at home?"—David Grayson.

Bright babies: What wouldn't a mother and father give to know in advance that their unborn baby would arrive mentally normal and not retarded? This may be ultimately possible through dosing with androgen, a male hormone. Medical researchers found that a high percentage of babies who received an excess supply of this hormone before birth later proved to be above average in intelligence.

Tip to mothers: If you think one of the kids has been exposed to poison oak or ivy, the best thing to do as a starter is to wash him thoroughly in soap and water.

Folklore: To bring good luck to your new car, put a horseshoe on your garage door. It must have the prongs upward and nailed there with seven nails. To avoid the plague when in the vicinity of one of its victims, spit three times and keep your fingers crossed until you see a dog.

Has George Barnard Shaw, who was born to poverty but died wealthy, who said, "I hate the poor and look forward eagerly to their extermination."

Susan Hampshire Has Miscarriage

LONDON (AP) — Actress Susan Hampshire, the wife of French movie director Pierre Graniere, has lost an expected baby.

A spokesman for the 32-year-old Miss Hampshire said Sunday she left Queen Charlotte's Hospital Saturday after a three-day stay. She and Graniere have a 20-month-old son.

Miss Hampshire played the role of Fluer in the television serial "The Forsyte Saga."

Russia Said Mutual Adversary

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The grandson of the late Sir Winston Churchill of Britain says the Soviet Union is the mutual adversary of both the free Western World and Red China.

"At a time when the U.S. is bent on reducing the burden of alliance and protection, the Soviet Union shows itself to take them up by establishing colonial-type treaties with Egypt, India and Iraq. This is in marked contrast to the "stand-on-your-own-feet" doctrine of President Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse-tung and inevitably presents a grave threat to the independence of the developing nations of the world," Winston Spencer Churchill told commencement exercises at Fulton College Sunday.

"The U.S. is seen as yesterday's enemy by the Chinese.. .The Chinese are deeply concerned at what they see as Soviet expansionism, not only in Southeast Asia, but in the Indian subcontinent, Indian Ocean, Persian Gulf, the Mediterranean and Middle East...

"It must be the aim of Western statesmanship to ensure that we (the West and China) live together, if not in friendship, at least in mutual forbearance."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Good golf score
4. Which one?
7. TV entertainer
11. Seniority
12. Robot play
13. Pinnacle
14. Preserved fruit
16. Entice
17. Genus avena
18. Astir
19. Navy chaplain
21. Ornamental clock
22. Fancy
23. Rotate
27. Communications satellite
29. 500 sheets of paper
30. Work unit
31. Silly
32. Newspaper
35. Succor
36. Monster
37. Particulars
41. Tawny animal
42. Scull
43. Cluster of wool fibers
44. Solitary
45. Shout
46. Happy



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-22



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Moccasin
2. Yore
3. Do over
4. Composed
5. Shack
6. Seaweed
7. Nuclear missile frigate
8. Musical work
9. Only
10. Draft animals
15. Mock moon
18. Step up a motor
20. Beverage
21. Saul's grandfather
23. Duster
24. Principal
25. Front
26. Uncle in Scotland
28. Endeavor
31. Medical suffix
32. Pretty girl
33. Exchange premium
34. Inflexible
37. Snow White's friend
38. Attention
39. Old yarn measure
40. Spot

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON

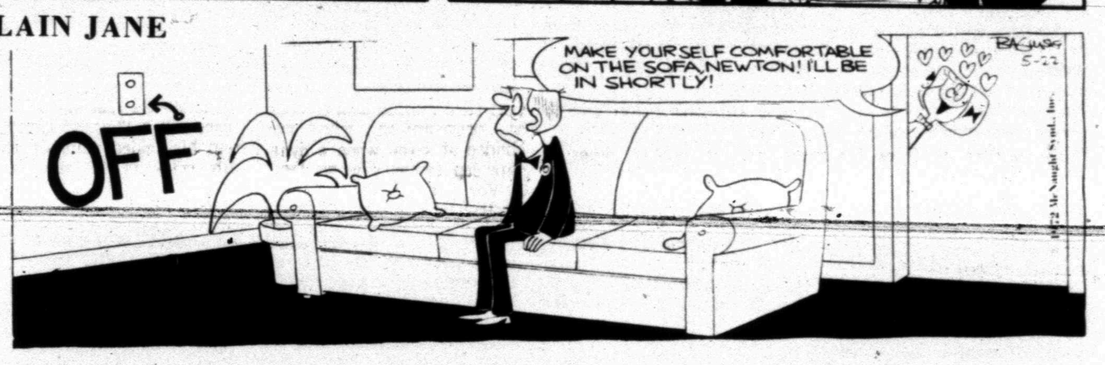


JOE PALOOKA





PLAIN JANE



TIGER



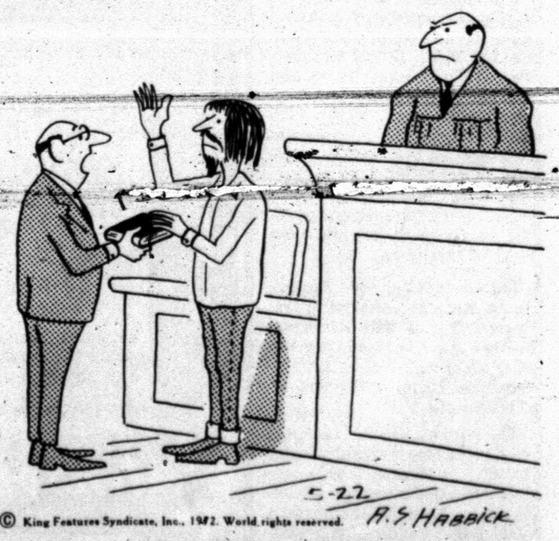
BUTTER AND BOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE

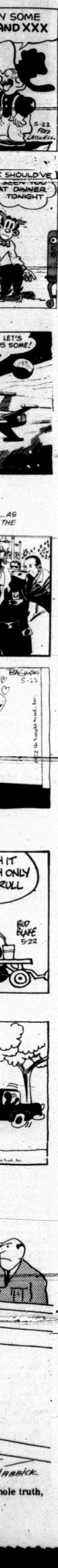


LAFF-A-DAY



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"Do you, man, swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and all that establishment jazz?"



BRISCOE REQUESTS BODYGUARD

Runoff Candidates Busy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dolph Briscoe asked for security and also got an endorsement from the Houston Chronicle, while Frances Farenthold made the governor's race a family affair in weekend highlights of the Democratic runoff for the gubernatorial nomination.

In the Republican campaign for the same office, Albert Fay and state Sen. Henry Grover stayed busy, digging in for a hard race.

In the warming campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, Barefoot Sanders called opponent Ralph Yarborough a "professional politician" and said that the former senator takes credit for "anything good that happened in Washington while he was senator."

Yarborough, who led Sanders by about a quarter of a million votes in the May 6 primary, has been seeking a recount of the Dallas County vote in an effort to avoid a runoff. He said that he will win "hands down" in the June 3 runoff if he is finally forced to face Sanders.

Yarborough said a "political machine" that has been bossing Texas is afraid of giving him a recheck of the May 6 vote.

In endorsing Briscoe, the Houston Chronicle said, "Texas, in these times, needs above all else a strong and capable leader. Dolph Briscoe has proved himself such a man."

The Houston paper had endorsed Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes for the May 6 primary.

Briscoe, meanwhile, asked the Texas Department of Public Safety for bodyguards during the stretch drive of his campaign against Mrs. Farenthold. A DPS spokesman said he did not know why Briscoe asked for the extra protection.

The Uvalde rancher stressed law enforcement in a speech to the Texas District and County Attorneys Association at San Antonio. He praised the group for trying to get a law passed making it a capital offense to attempt to kill a police officer.

Mrs. Farenthold, meanwhile, put three of her four children to work and scheduled a fund-raising party in Austin for Wednesday.

Dudley Farenthold, 20, was in Beaumont and Port Arthur on his mother's behalf all week; George Farenthold, 19, campaigned in Houston and Emily Farenthold, 17, toured nine counties in a car caravan. Only Jimmy, 16, who is in school in Austin, was excused from campaigning.

Wayne Connally, a runoff candidate for lieutenant governor, also spoke on law enforcement.

Referring to the assassination attempt on Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Connally said, "I'm afraid that we are paying for the permissiveness of the past few years. I'm not just talking about law enforcement. I'm talking about the homes, the schools and the public forum."

He said America needs a man like Wallace—"who will face the issues."

Bill Hobby, Connally's runoff opponent, said in Houston that Connally has a firm record of opposing ethics legislation and favoring a food tax.

Small Firms More Rewarding

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: Would you advise an ambitious young man starting out in a business career to work for a large or small company? From the standpoint of advancement and money, is it better to be a big fish in a little pond, or a little fish in a big pond? -- M.R., Pittsburgh



The trouble with this kind of question is that it invites generalizations which are always subject to notable exceptions. But since you ask, in my opinion, a smaller firm offers greater rewards for the first 5 years or so of an executive's career.

Suppose you had 2 attractive job offers -- one from a small firm, the other from a large corporation. The "small is better" generalization is valid only if both jobs are approximately equal in content and job satisfaction.

AS SIDNEY J. GLUCK EXPLAINS, "Pond size is immaterial unless both jobs equate in working environments compatible with your personality, and unless both firms are engaged in activities which reflect your interests and life values." Gluck is an executive vice president of Bernard Haldane, a long established executive career counseling firm.

Supporting statistics for more pay at smaller shops come from a recent survey made by Professor Thomas Harrell at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He queried that school's MBA graduates who have been at work 5 years. Median salary for those with big companies (1,000 employees or more) was $19,140. For grads working in smaller businesses, the median was $22,800.

AFTER ABOUT 15 YEARS, the pay in large and small firms begins to level out. Later on, unless the executive has equity in a smaller firm, the top pay in giant corporations is much greater.

Pay isn't the only advantage Gluck sees in working for smaller firms at first: "In a large corporation, a new management trainee generally gets lateral rather than upward experience, being shifted from department to department as the firm tries to identify his superior capabilities. Junior executives function as part of a team and aren't nearly so close to the decision-makers. After 5 years, the large corporation employee is likely to be at least 6 to 8 levels below the chief executive officer.

"But in a smaller business, the 5-year executive may be only 1 or 2 levels below the top man and reporting directly to him. A smaller company permits an executive's capabilities to be tested more quickly and directly. Also, the small company executive more often is given responsibility for complete projects, rather than for parts of projects, sooner than his equal number at a big company," Gluck says.

Gluck, noting that campus recruitment is down about 50 percent nationwide from 3 years ago, asked several major employers what they would do a few years hence should it develop that they had underhired this year. All said they expected to fill vacant slots by paying increased salaries necessary to attract experienced executives, probably from smaller firms.

These are the reasons why it seems to be that initially a career can be advanced more quickly in a small pond. After you're seasoned, you can decide whether to continue splashing in smaller waters, swim to a bigger pond, or start your own fish hatchery.

* * *

Send your career topic suggestions to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. As much as she would like to help, Mrs. Kennedy regrets that the volume of mail makes personal answers impossible.

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Blind Helps The 'Blind'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Being blind is no picnic, especially at the dinner table.

Try eating at a hotel banquet, with your eyes covered, and see if you feel helpless, embarrassed, frustrated.

I did. I was. I didn't like it.

It was part of a public experiment Sunday night to test "attitudes toward blindness," by those who can see and those who can't. It was the first of six nationwide symposiums sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Actually, it was the blind helping the "blind"—a sightless man or woman offering suggestions to one blindfolded person at each table.

"Don't be embarrassed, use your hands, you have two," advised my helper, Harry Bassler, 39, a Philadelphia computer programmer who was blinded at seven when a dynamite cap exploded in his face.

"For years I went through frustration in eating, especially in formal gatherings. But now I use my hands when I think it is necessary, and if someone doesn't like it—hang 'em."

The aim was to stimulate discussion at meetings today and Tuesday.

"We have gone to the moon, we have learned to live under the ocean, but we haven't figured out how to get the public to accept the visual handicapped, to give them work they are capable of doing," said Francis L. Warren, regional commissioner for the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Grammy Awards Said Best

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences says the Grammy Awards have the potential of being the most meaningful of all the nationally televised awards shows.

"The majority of people today are growing much more oriented to records than they are to movies or television," Wesley Rose said. "More people are interested in the prominent singers than they are the prominent movie stars."

NARAS annually awards the Grammys—a small golden statuette—"for outstanding creative achievements in the field of recording."



DAMAGED — This is the famed statue "Pieta" by Michelangelo after it was badly damaged Sunday by a man with a hammer in St. Peter's in Vatican City. The statue's left arm was broken off and its face damaged. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

MAN USES SLEDGE HAMMER

Statue Pieta Damaged

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A man who told police "I am God, I am Michelangelo" disfigured the Florentine sculptor's statue of the Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica with a sledge hammer Sunday, but the Vatican's chief engineer said he believed most of the damage could be repaired.

A horrified crowd of tourists and Romans saw the tall, bearded man jump over the marble railing in front of Michelangelo's 472-year-old masterpiece, pull a 12-pound hammer from his folded raincoat and, with cries of "I am Jesus Christ," attack the statue of the Virgin Mary cradling the body of the crucified Jesus in her lap.

"The man was holding onto the Virgin with one hand and clobbering it with the other," an American tourist, Beatrice Pech of Detroit, said. "He was screaming as if he wanted everyone to hear and see. I felt sick. We were so shocked we just didn't know what to do."

The left arm of the Virgin with its hand turned outward broke away and shattered into smaller pieces as it hit the floor. The nose of the Madonna was chopped away and the left side of her face, including the half-closed eye, was disfigured. The figure of Christ was undamaged.

The vandal, identified as Laslo Toth, a native of Hungary now an Australian citizen, fled from the statue and began pushing his way through the stunned crowd before an Italian soldier and others seized him by his long hair. Vatican authorities turned him over to Italian police. The police said he told them, "I am God, I am Michelangelo. I have reached the age of Christ and now I can die."

Toth, who will be 34 next week, was charged with damaging art works and offending religion by attacking an object of worship, offenses carrying four-year prison terms.

After delivering his weekly blessing to the crowd in St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul visited the damaged statue. He knelt before it and prayed briefly, then heard a report on the incident.

"It will never be the same again," the saddened pontiff said. "Sheer madness. Why such an act to a work that belongs to all humanity?"

Francesco Vacchini, the Vatican's chief engineer, said, "The damage is grave. There are too many small pieces. But we think we can restore so much of it that it can have a good similarity to what it was."

For hours after the attack, workmen crawled on their hands and knees about the statue, collecting every fragment of marble. The damaged statue was covered with a red drape.

Defends Farmer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Dr. Frank L. Bentz, a farm economist, says the nation's farmers should not be blamed for the high cost of food.

"The bag boy at the checkout counter has more to do with rising food prices than the farmer," said Bentz, vice president for agricultural affairs at the University of Maryland.

"While at-the-farm prices were eding up 6 per cent, labor costs for those working to create a finished product, get it to the store and put it in your grocery bag went up an average of 53 per cent over 1959 levels."

Scuba is the acronym formed by the first letters of self cond tained underwater breathing apparatus.

American Party Sets Convention

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The national American party will hold its 1972 presidential nominating convention Aug. 3-5 in Louisville, Ky., it was announced today by T. Coleman Andrews Jr. of Richmond, chairman of the third party organization.

The dates had been established by the executive committee at its January meeting in Chicago, at which Louisville was one of eight cities seeking the convention, Andrews said.

The American party of Kentucky, that state's ballot-position-affiliated political action group of the national organization, will be host for the event, which will be staged in the Convention Center in downtown Louisville.

A party spokesman said there had been activity seeking the convention for Toledo and Cincinnati in Ohio, Dallas and Houston in Texas, Jacksonville, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo.

Delegates, alternates, officials and special guests for the convention—which will consist of nine sessions over the three-day period—are expected to exceed 2,000, the spokesman said.

The platform committee will begin its work in Louisville July 31 and the credentials committee will hold its first session Aug. 1.

The spokesman said delegates to the convention care being selected by the affiliated third party "political action" organizations in all 50 states. Representation will be based on the same figure each state holds in the Electoral College or multiples of that figure.

The American party was organized in Cincinnati in May 1969 and 38 states sending representatives from what at the time was a loosely knit group of third party organizations, many of whom backed Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president in 1968.

Since then, the party has strengthened its national organization and is operated by a national central committee made up of two individuals named from each state-affiliated party.

There has been speculation the party will seek to have Wallace run under its banner this year—if he is snubbed by the Democratic party and recovers sufficiently from the recent attempt to assassinate him.

Deer can readily clear an obstruction seven feet high.

Trio Arrested In Art Thefts

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Three men and a woman have been arrested in connection with a $1-million art theft at the Worcester Art Museum, but police say they have not recovered the four stolen paintings.

Police arrested a man and a woman Saturday and two men on Sunday in connection with the museum robbery.

Their cases were continued to June 1.

Two of the paintings taken in the museum robbery Wednesday were by Paul Gauguin; one was by Pablo Picasso and the fourth was a Rembrandt.

A museum guard, Philip Evans, 57, of Worcester, was shot in the side by one of the two holdup men as they fled the building. He was released Saturday from a Worcester hospital.

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(b) Skirting or screening shall be installed so as to prevent ingress of rodents and other animals.



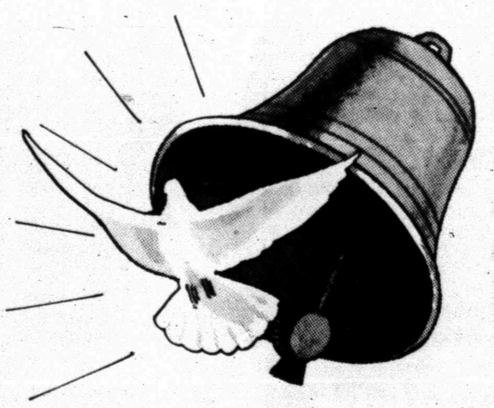
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1972 Indy Field Is Fastest Ever

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser, Peter Revson, Mark Donohue. The names are the same. They're living on the same street for awhile again, although their house numbers have been changed.

They are the front-row sitters for Saturday's 56th running of $1 million Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Unser has the pole position, Revson the middle spot and Donohue the outside.

If it all sounds like a replay of last year, it almost is. For that race, it was Revson, Donohue, Unser.

The similarity ends there.

Unser, who is beginning to [illegible] more speed records than any other driver around, shot the Indianapolis Motor Speedway course records out of sight during the first full session of qualifying trials and, taking their cues, everybody else followed.

The 38-year-old Unser, oldest of two driving brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., drove one lap at 196.678 miles per hour and four laps at an average of 195.940 m.p.h. That was 17 miles per hour over Revson's 1971 records of 179.354 and 178.696, respectively.

By Sunday, when every spot in the 33-car lineup was filled, each driver who got into the field had threaded his way around the 2½-mile oval at speeds faster than Revson's old marks.

Even the 33rd spot qualifier, 33-year-old ex-stock car great Cale Yarborough, got into the act. His 179.569 top lap and 10-mile average of 178.864 would have put him on the pole last year.

The 33 starters, in fact, beat the 1971 field average of 171.665 by almost 12 m.p.h. From Bobby Unser through Yarborough, the average is 183.655 m.p.h.

take two: 183.655 m.p.h.

Revson, 33, won the middle spot in the front row with a clocking of 192.885 m.p.h., while Donohue, driving a McLaren similar to Revson's, got the outside position at 191.408 m.p.h.

Gary Battenhausen, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard make up the second row, with rookies Sam Posey and Swede Savage holding down the third row with veteran Johnny Rutherford.

All of the big names in championship racing got in though some are virtually hidden in the middle of the pack. For instance, there's three-time winner A.J. Foyt stuck in 17th. And Al Unser, back-to-back winner the last two years, is sitting 20th in the order.

Eight rookies made the field, led by road racing expert Posey at 184.379.

It will be the first race since 1962 that the lineup is without a foreign driver.

Sunday's final, frantic efforts to get a starting spot—last place paid $13,974.25 in 1971—ended three weeks of practice and time trials that saw one driver killed, another hospitalized and a garage area cluttered with more than $1 million worth of broken engines and machinery.

Jim Malloy, a likeable, soft-spoken driver from Denver, Colo., died of massive injuries four days after his racer crashed headon into a concrete barrier. He will be buried in Denver Tuesday—on what would have been his 37th birthday.

Art Pollard, a 45-year-old campaigner from Medford, Ore., qualified in the fourth row on the first full day of trials. Two days later, however, his STP-Lola broke a wheel hub and he was carried into the wall not far from the spot where Malloy wrecked.

Pollard got out of his wreckage with a broken leg.



SAFE AT HOME — Minnesota Twins Cesar Tovar scores from second base on a single by Rod Carew. Texas Rangers Dick Billings tries to make the stop. (AP Wirephoto)

Rangers Down Twins In Four Game Series

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Manager Bill Rigney wasn't in any mood for a question and answer session Sunday after his Minnesota Twins tumbled from first to third place in the American League West with a double loss to the light-hitting Texas Rangers.

The Rangers swept the four-game series with 5-2 and 3-1 victories, bringing their record to 15-15. Texas has won its last five straight.

Asked if he saw an improvement in the Rangers this season, Rigney fumed, "Why don't you go ask that genius (Texas Manager Ted Williams) in the other locker room: Just what pearls of wisdom do you want anyway?"

Rigney had just spent 10 minutes dressing down his team, which sat silently on their stools during the lecture.

After he cooled down, Rigney said, "We aren't getting any hitting from the middle of our batting order. Our hitters have gone bad. Their bats are in the bath tub."

In the ranger dressing room Williams gave a hearty laugh over the Twin sweep and said, "I'd love to put that treatment on the White Sox."

Chicago moved into first place thanks to the Ranger sweep and arrives tonight with Sox ace Wilbur Wood facing Dick Bosman.

"I feel sure Minnesota took us lightly," said Williams. "We got together and went over their batting order to decide which was the best way to pitch to them. After Friday night, we decided they might not be as good as they're supposed to be. They have experience and power for sure."

Young Ranger Jeff Burroughs hit his first homer of the year with a mate aboard in the sixth inning of the opener to sink Twin starter Bert Blyleven. Jim Panther picked up the victory in relief.

In the second game of the twin bill played before 13,440 fans, lefty pitcher Jim Shellenback singled across the winning run in the second inning. Shellenback received credit for the victory although he only went six innings. Dick Woodson was saddled with the loss.

Rigney bemoaned the lack of clutch hitting during the series.

"We had the table set but we couldn't start the dinner," Rigney said. "I'll say this—the Rangers have a darn good pitching staff."

Hodges Pleased With Tigers' Play

The Snyder High School Tigers held their spring scrimmage Saturday night, and head coach Mo Hodges expressed satisfaction with the performance of his forces.

The future junior varsity, composed largely of next year's sophomores, battled to a 24-24 tie in the opening game.

In the featured game, the varsity forces clashed, with the Black team taking a 6-0 victory from the Golds. Paul Norred, a junior-to-be, scored the only touchdown from his fullback position, on an off-tackle power play.

The Tigers run from basic wing "T" set, but also used the "I", and a variety of pro sets.

Quarterbacking the two teams were Tim Holder, man under for the Blacks, and Tim Jones, signal caller for the Golds. The Black backfield consisted of Jimmy Don Dyess at halfback; Norred, fullback, and Hubert Crayton, tailback. Running backs for the Gold team were Tommy Welch, fullback; Welton Cobb, tailback; and John Boren, halfback,

Offensive linemen for the Blacks were Charles Anderson, split end; Chris Covey, quick tackle; Paul Davis, quick guard; Rick Barry, center; Thomas May, strong guard; Grant Knipe, strong tackle; and Gregg Godair, strong end.

Gold linemen were Jackie Hartsfield, split end; Joe Adcock, quick tackle; Stan Farrell, quick guard; Eddie Bane, center; Eike Perry and Willie Smith, strong guards; Nicky Gonzales, strong tackle; Ralph Lewis and Lane Collins, strong ends.

"We were very pleased," stated Hodges. "Both groups hit well and were fundamentally sound. We have improved in both fundamentals and execution since the beginning of spring practice."

Although only one touchdown was scored, the Tigers moved the ball well. Commenting on the low score, Hodges said, "Perhaps the score indicates that the defense is a little ahead of the offensive now, but in spring training we try to emphasize fundamentals more, and since we [illegible] ourselves, we did not have any offensive game plan. I think we moved the ball satisfactorily."

Next year will mark the first year for Snyder to compete in AAAA classification.

French Open Begins Today

PARIS (AP) — The French Open Tennis Tournament begins today with a bigger pot of gold for the winners, a new formula to favor the stars, and the weakest entry list in years.

The prize list has been increased to $100,000, with $12,000 for the men's singles champion. Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia collected $9,600 for winning last year.

The women's singles champion will earn $4,000, compared to the $2,700 Evonne Goolagong of Australia got in 1971.

Breckenridge Pair Wins Snyder Tourney

Lee Emfinger and Sam Gibbs, both of San Angelo, won the Snyder Partnership Tournament, May 20-21, with a total of 131 for the two day event.

Gibbs and Emfinger took the victory in the championship flight from the teams of Ronnie Rosson and Robert Riggs, and Max Tenorio and Steve Rutherford.

Rosson, from Lamesa, and Riggs, from Plainview, forced Tenorio and Rutherford, both members of the Western Texas College golf team into a sudden death playoff Sunday. Both duos had regulation scores of 133, and were also stroke-for-stroke through six holes in the playoff until Rosson birdied the seventh hole for the win.

In first flight play, Buck Rambin and R.J. Kidd of Snyder shot scores of 72-68-140 to win by one stroke over Bill Hunter and Jim Moore who were at 141. Two strokes out of first were Mackey Green and Bill Moss at 142.

In the second flight Houston Satterwhite and Park Sloan of Breckenridge shot a 142 to claim the honors. Billy Atwood and Larry Hildreth were four strokes back at 146, and the team of M. Bumpass and Fred Whilock won a playoff for third after a three way tie with Red McCullah and Ken Malone, and Addison and J.W. Massengale.

Third flight winners were Larry Anderson and Bill Line, 149; second were Tommy Mills and Ken Davis, 151; and Dutch Stehley and Harold Lacik took third with 155.

The championship score of 66-65-131, was one of the best in many years according to Lonnie Crosby, golf pro at Snyder Country club. "We don't have any written records as such, but the 131 total is one of the best that I can remember," said Crosby.

First place winners in each division won a set of Top Flight irons; second place was awarded a set of woods, and third place winners received new golf bags.

Trevino Wins Big One

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino, bold and brassy as ever, is back. He's winning again. And, he warns, he's playing golf better than ever.

"I'm hitting the ball better now than I was a year ago," Trevino said after scoring his first victory of the year Sunday in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic. "I'm probably hitting it better than I ever have in my life.

"My putting has been off—but it came back today. I'm getting it all put together again."

Trevino had just fired a course-record, five-under-par 67 on the double tough Colonial Country Club course and won by an easy four strokes at 281, seven under par.

He interrupted a steady flow of one-liners, quick comedy shots, funny observations to turn dead serious on two subjects—his return to winning form and his contribution of $5,000 from his purse of $35,000 to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

"I'm not going to just give my money away to someone on the street, but, you know, there may be 1,000 kids in that hospital who will never walk. You can't buy your way in life, but this is something I want to do."

He's done it before. He's made a major contribution to charity almost every time he scored one of his 12 victories, the last of which came in October.

He won with the flair and determination that made him an instant folk hero when he stormed golf's loftiest peaks with his sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open titles last year.

That sweep, of course, was built on the foundation of a victory in this tournament.

Rookie John Mahaffey finished a distant second, with a 69-285. George Hixon and Bert Weaver, the host pro who held the second and third-round leads, were next at 286. Weaver suffered two double bogeys en route to a 74 and Hixon had a 70. Doug Sanders was alone with a 73-287.

[illegible] for the fourth time this year Arnold Palmer made a challenge—then fell back. He moved to within two strokes of the lead with a birdie on the ninth hole, then bogeyed four of the next six and finished with a 73-289.

Trevino took the lead when he dropped a three-foot birdie putt on the par five seventh, holed a 20-footer on the 10th and birdied both the 15th and 16th to make it a rout.

Male deer grow new antlers every year.

NFL Still Studying Its Rules

NEW YORK(AP)—Having failed to get enough votes to institute sudden death for all games ending in a tie, National Football League owners go back to the conference table again today and begin tackling another side of the issue.

Where the forces behind the sudden death movement were aiming at making a tie more exciting by having it played to a decision, the forces now massed are aiming to avoid a possibility that could leave the NFL open to ridicule.

As the rules now stand, if the Dallas Cowboys were to finish the season with a 13-1 record while the Washington Redskins won only one game but tied 13 for a 1-0-13 record, the Redskins not the Cowboys would be the division champions.

The Redskins would be the winner on the basis of a 1-0 record, the 13 ties not counting in determining a won-lost percentage. That would leave them with a 1.000 percentage to .929 for the Cowboys.

To guard against the possibility of such an occurrence sentiment has been mounting for a method of altering the way ties are counted so that, under the circumstances, the 13-1 team would be the division champion.

The proponents of a change would have ties count one-half game won, one-half game lost. That would mean that a team with a 13-1 record would finish with a higher percentage than a 1-0-13 team.

The big question behind the issue is whether the prime purpose of a team is to win or to avoid losing. Proponents of a change feel that the method now used to count ties places the emphasis on not losing. They want it to be on winning.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to change sudden death in post-season games so that each team gains possession of the ball a specific number of times. The proposal seeks to guard against a team winning on a field goal without its opponent ever having had the ball.

Other items on the agenda for the week-long meetings are the selection of a site for the 1974 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl Game, in which Kansas City is reported to have a strong interest, and the renewal of the Chicago All-Star Game contract.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (65 at bats)—Piniella, KC, .345; McCraw, Cle, .342.

RUNS—Tovar, Min, 23; Piniella, KC, 20; D.Nelson, Tex, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN—D.Allen, Chi, 27; Darwin, Min, 22.

HITS—Piniella, KC, 40; D.Allen, Chi, 34; D.Nelson, Tex, 34.

DOUBLES—D.Johnson, Bal, 8; Thompson, Min, 8.

TRIPLES—McCraw, Cle, 3; Rudi, Oak, 3.

HOME RUNS—Cash, Det, 8; D. Allen, Chi, 7; Duncan, Oak. 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (65 at bats)—Torre, StL, .373; Sanguillen, Pgh, .356.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 32; Wynn, Htn, 24; Bonds, SF, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 27; Stargell, Pgh, 25.

HITS—Brock, StL, 44; Torren StL, 44.

DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh, 10; five tied with 9.

TRIPLES—Seven tied with 3

HOME RUNS—Colbert, SD, 9; Stargell, Pgh, 8; Kingman, SF, 8.

The whippoorwill flies only after dark.

Stripling Has A No-Hitter

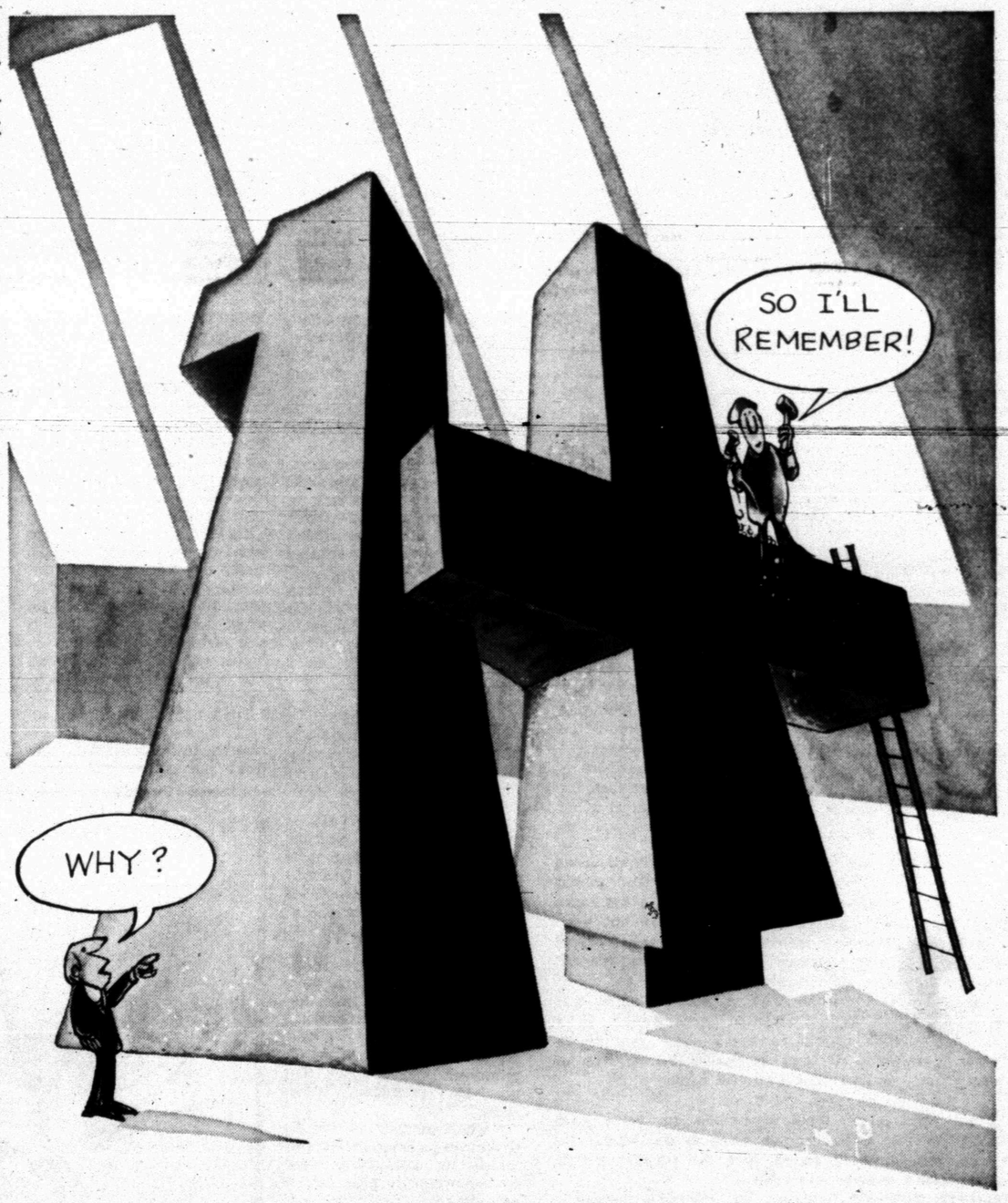
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas right-hander Jack Stripling gave up a run in the fourth inning to fall behind 1-0, but held on for a no-hitter and a 3-1 Texas League victory over the Midland Cubs Sunday.

Stripling, a 6-2, 177 pound native of Holdenville, Okla., gave up seven walks. He is in his fourth pro season and celebrated his 23rd birthday last Thursday.

In other games, West leader El Paso outslugged East leader Memphis 11-7, Alexandria beat San Antonio 7-4 and Amarillo shut out Shreveport 10-0.

Leo Mazzone scattered nine hits for Amarillo's shutout, while striking out eight and walking three. Mazonne got all the support he needed, as Shreveport pitching gave up four homers, by Augusto Martin, Dick White, Bob Frazier and Horace Speed.



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POSTAL SURVEY DISCLOSES

Zip Code No Guarantee Of Earlier Delivery

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adding that five-digit zip code to first-class or airmail letters doesn't guarantee earlier delivery, a new nationwide test of mail service discloses.

The mailing of nearly 800 test letters by six Associated Press bureaus in as many cities nationwide showed that eight times out of 10 letters without zip codes reached their destinations as fast or faster than zip-coded letters mailed at the same time and place.

A similar survey conducted 15 months earlier produced about the same conclusions.

Officials of the U.S. Postal Service say that zip codes primarily were introduced to aid in processing mail, make possible the hiring of less skilled persons without having to train them intensively and allow a shift to optical sorting machines.

"Not a great many are in operation now, but we are adding them as rapidly as they can be produced and installed," said Joseph F. Jones, director of the Postal Service's Office of Logistics. "The zip code will play an increasingly important role, and allow us to employ more persons with less skills."

The AP survey also indicated:

—Spending the extra three cents for an airmail stamp doesn't necessarily guarantee quicker delivery. In the case of 45 per cent of the letters in the survey, the airmail letter were delivered at the same time as first-class ones.

—Considerable variations exist in delivery time, often not related to distances involved. For example, letters mailed from Los Angeles to Washington reached the capital faster than those mailed from Washington or New York to Los Angeles.

—In three of the test cities, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Houston, the Postal Service handled local letters in an average of one day. The average time in St. Louis was 20½ hours, compared to 33 in Washington.

—Since the Postal Service does not generally operate on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, Friday is the poorest day to mail letters. In most cases they are not delivered until Monday morning; in at least a dozen cases delivery was delayed until Tuesday.

"We are trying to improve the weekend problem which has been acute," Jones said.

The AP survey was designed to test long-distance as well as local service, involving Chicago in addition to the cities already named. Here's how it was conducted:

At 10 a.m. on Monday, each of the six bureaus mailed a total of 22 letters, two to itself and four to each of the other five bureaus. Both letters addressed to the bureau of origin bore first-class postage; one carried the zip code and the other didn't.

Of the letters sent to the other bureaus, one first-class letter had a zip code, one first-class was without the zip, one airmail letter had a zip code and one airmail letter was without it.

A like assortment of 22 letters was mailed by each bureau again at 5 p.m. Monday, then at the same two times on Wednesday and Friday—yielding a 72-letter test of local service and a 720-letter test of long-distance service.

Receiving bureaus logged the hour and day each letter arrived. Like most businesses in urban areas, the bureaus get their mail two or more times a day.

Jones agreed that problem areas exist, and said the service has just initiated a program to analyze them one by one and correct the deficiencies.

The AP survey indicated that local service has been speeded up within the past 15 months. The survey in early 1971 produced only one city, Houston, which handled local letters in an average of one day.

But there were lapses: one letter in Houston and one in Washington took 63 hours to deliver, and one in Los Angeles 67 hours—more than 2½ days in each case.

In the survey, half the letters had zip codes and half didn't. A comparison of arrival times of each pair of letters showed:

—19 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived first.

—64 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived at the same time as those without zip codes.

—17 per cent of the letters with zip codes arrived later than letters without zip codes.

Dropout Goes Back To School

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. (AP)—Carl Aldridge doesn't really know why he dropped out of high school in his sophomore year, but he figures it was a sense of responsiblity which caused him to "drop back in" at the age of 30.

The slender, dark-haired Aldridge, married and the father of two sons, was running a printing press in a box factory when he decided last fall to go back to school.

"The job was all right, I guess, but I got to thinking one day that it wasn't where I wanted to work the rest of my life," he says. "I decided if I was going to do better, maybe I should go back to school."

He still works in the box plant, from 3:30 p.m. until midnight five nights a week. He's up at 7 a.m. daily, does his homework while drinking a couple of cups of coffee and is in school from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Born and reared at Carthage Mo., Carl went to school there until he dropped out near the end of his sophomore year. He says it's pretty hard now, 13 years later, to think of why he quit school.

'I just didn't like it," he says. 'I think you really have to want to go to school, and I didn't. There were a lot of other things I wanted to do."

Carl moved around. He lived in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Colorado. He worked in a candy factory, in a gas station, as a cabinet maker, as a hospital janitor. He was in the Army for two years, and he didn't utilize an opportunity there to work toward a high school diploma.

Eventually Aldridge wound up in Minnesota, where he met and married Cheryl Syke.

Carl had worked at the box factory for two years before he decided to try school again. The idea was his own.

"I probably wouldn't have done it if someone tried to push me into it," he says.

Carl gets along with the other pupils and says, "I guess they accepted me okay." His wife says one thing in Carl's favor is that he doesn't really look much older than the others.

He says his teachers, many of them about his own age, have treated him "just"like the other students."

Aldridge has had thoughts from time to time about quitting school. It's been quite a grind, he admits, and now and then he feels "kinda dragged out."

"Sometimes I ask is it really worth it, but I've stuck with it," he says. "This year actually has gone pretty fast. I've gone this far, and there's no sense to quitting now."

His wife says she's "really proud" of Carl for going back to school.

"I figure now, while I have the time and am able to, is the time to go to school," says Carl, "even if it crimps family life."

Maybe a high school diploma won't lead him to a better job, Carl says, "but I'll still have the self-satisfaction in knowing that I completed something I wanted to do."

Machine To Detect Disease

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Cystic fibrosis, a disease occurring in one of every 1,200 infants, is extremely hard to detect, much less cure. But a North Texas State University physicist, with the aid of a machine, hopes to change that.

Dr. Tom Gray, member of the physics faculty, predicts that within the next year he can determine the feasibility of a cystic fibrosis test that could be administered at birth at a low cost.

"Usually nothing is done for children who have cystic fibrosis until they have been sick a long time," Dr. Gray said. "A new test is important because our biggest problem is lack of detection at an early age."

There is a test available now for the disease, but the professor said it was not only hard to administer, but available only at a few centers in the United States.

The machine he hopes will make diagnosis possible earlier is a Van de Graaff nuclear accelerator, which is adaptable to numerous problems. The $120,000 accelerator, when used with appropriate instrumentation, can analyze a large number of elements under certain conditions in a matter of minutes.

"With our new analytical method we don't have to prepare a sample in any special way, so we receive a detailed analysis rapidly," he explained. "That's why we think a good test for cystic fibrosis is quite possible."

This new type of study in the physics department is indicative of a new research philosophy. The department is branching out from the basic nuclear physics research of the past.

Hijacking Losses Heavy

DALLAS AP —Bank robbers, for a good many reasons, may be in the wrong business.

One example is that the average bank robber gets $4,500 in a holdup while the average take in a truck hijacking is $47,000.

That information was one of the highlights of the annual internal security and hijack seminar sponsored by the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

John Graziano, chief of the cargo security division of the Office of Transportation Security in the Transportation Department in Washington, and Chester H. Smith, staff director and general counsel of the Senate Small Business Committee were the principal speakers.

Graziano told representatives of about 50 Texas truck firms that losses from thefts totaled about $1.5 billion in 1970 and may have been greater in 1972. He pointed out that 85 per cent of the losses result from "day-by-day stealing in terminals and yards, at piers, warehouses, loading docks and delivery routes."

The more glamorous hijackings in the old gangster era fashion of gunpoint holdups account for only 15 per cent of the losses.

Graziano and Smith agreed that the major problem is currently easy distribution of stolen merchandise through fences.

There are 13 commodities that account for 90 per cent of the thefts, Graziano said. The top 10 favorites include clothing, electrical items (especially television sets), auto parts and accessories, hardware, plastics, alcoholic beverages, food products, furniture, drugs and cosmetics.

Frontier Experiences Recorded

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Personal experiences of the South Texas frontier are being recorded through a Texas A&I University program entitled "South Texas Oral History and Folklore Collection," Dr. Leslie Hunter, assistant professor of history, reports.

Folklores, legends, regional myths, ghost stories, folk-speech, grammar changes, folk proverbs, folk medicine, tales of raids, customs and remedies are being taped in English and Spanish for the listening center of the James C. Jernigan Library.

The program, begun this spring, includes two courses, History of the Frontier and Seminar on the Frontier, said Hunter. "The main objective of the program is to preserve the memories of the South Texas life such as personal experiences and eye-witness accounts," Hunter adds.

The oral history program was started by Allen Nevins of Columbia University in 1948. Since then it has expanded throughout the United States.

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Cola, Orange, Raspberry, Root Beer Shasta Drinks 64-Ounce 39¢

Carnation Dips or Sour Cream 3 8 Oz. Cartons $1

Mix or Match Piggly Wiggly 16½ Oz. Cans Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn

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16 Oz. Cans, Hi-Plains Tomatoes

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Mental Health Care Moved Closer To Home

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The professional and governmental push to bring mental care closer to home is lurching uncertainly ahead, held back in places by everything from public apathy to financial malnutrition.

Spurred by federal legislation, the focus of mental-health care has moved markedly since 1963 from the often-remote state hospital to a variety of services and programs in patients' home areas.

The number of patients in state mental hospitals today number barely half the 1956 level of nearly 600,000. The use of tranquilizers and other drugs to curb extremes of behavior has enabled many former inmates to return to the community.

Concurrently, the growth of community mental-health-care centers has given many once-hospitalized persons something to return to, while providing help to other persons who might otherwise have been shipped off to hospitals.

Amidst numerous examples of great improvement, however, these kinds of difficulties still exist:

—Budget constrictions at all levels of government have forced many community mental-health programs to limp from money crisis to money crisis and have kept others from opening.

—Numerous chronic mental patients discharged from hospitals wind up in boarding homes which offer only custodial care, sometimes worse than the patient received in the hospital.

—Community programs cannot show whether they're effective or not from the patient's standpoint because evaluation tools don't exist.

—Public attitudes, which take tangible shape through such means as zoning regulations, hamper the housing of patients in ordinary neighborhoods.

The philosophy behind community mental care holds that the individual can adjust or develop better in as normal a situation as he can manage.

Community programs rely on such techniques as parttime hospitalization, outpatient treatment and a wide range of social and day programs. When full hospitalization is necessary, the patient is often hospitalized near home and given intensive treatment over a period of days, instead of being shipped off to a state hospital for months or even years.

Many patients in mental hospitals receive no positive treatment at all—just custodial care. But even those who may have an hour a week with a psychiatrist, or a few hours a day in some creative program, still spend the remainder of their time in an institutional environment: given their meals, housed in wards, bearing no responsibility and thus slipping further and further from the real world.

In community programs short of hospitalization, the patient spends his free time in a far more real situation, attending to personal tasks, experiencing contact with the normal range of citizenry and coping with life.

Here, for example, is how community treatment helped one man. It illustrates that effective mental-health treatment may often be simply a matter of someone taking an interest in the patient.

A 44-year-old man had been a resident of a state hospital for 17 years. According to a mental-health-center report, he "was a very quiet little man, who never caused any problems in the hospital, did his jobs as told, and sort of melted into the woodwork."

The man was discovered by the staff of the center while attending a camp for the hospital patients. After conversations with him, he was placed in a family-care home in December 1970.

"The patient began attending the day-care program regularly and although he remained rather submissive and quiet, it was found that he could converse quite intelligently when approached and in the following weeks, his interest in himself and his personal appearance seemed to improve.

"In March of 1971, he agreed to try a form of work-evaluation program, nonpaying, in the small post office of our local college. He spent several hours of each day in this position and was able to accomplish tasks to which he was assigned.

"In June 1971 through the efforts of a staff member, he was given a trial work period as a custodian in a local shoe factory. After two weeks, the patient was hired on a permanent basis and in July 1971 the patient's welfare grant which made it possible for him to leave the hospital initially and be placed in family care was discontinued."

The Federal Community Mental Health Centers program has poured $600 million into construction of facilities and support of operating costs. It also introduced the concept that a center should serve every resident of a specific geographic area regardless of whether he can pay or not.

But the federal effort covers only 25 per cent of the nation's population. Financing at other levels of government is often as spotty.

While scores of mental health professionals interviewed across the country endorsed the community-care concept, problems in implementing programs, and difficulties in the receding state institutional system, pop up almost anywhere one cares to look.

Temple Community Mental Health Center in Philadelphia has gone through some of the financial frustrations endemic in the mental-care field.

In fiscal 1971, said Dr. Turner Johnson, the director, "the state passed an eight-month budget due to its own problems. We were prudent and spread our eight months worth of money over 12 months. Then more money came in May, near the end of the fiscal year, but it was too late and we had to turn most of it back."

Being prudent, he said, "turned out to be a mistake."

Temple received additional federal operating money in fiscal 1972 because it qualified under new poverty area regulations. But the state cut back funds, meaning, said Turner: "In essence poverty funds are not serving the purpose for which they were intended. And we can't use all of our federal money now because, due to matching requirements, the state cut costs federal dollars."

Indirect financial pressures also build from the continuing release of state hospital patients. In Suffolk County, N.Y., for example, more than 5,000 former mental patients released after numbing years in institutions are now on welfare.

In scores of cities, released patients, many without home, family, job or even sense of community identity, find themselves in cheap hotels, small rooming houses or boarding facilities.

Los Angeles County recently surveyed 874 board-and-care facilities housing more than 11,000 residents. Nearly three-fourths of them were receiving some sort of public assistance.

Dr. Areta Crowell, the county Mental Health Department's deputy director, said the money "theoretically is supposed to be partly for custody, with $100 a month for program. But a lot of facilities provide no program."

"There is lots to do before we can say board and care is an adequate substitute" for an institution, Dr. Crowell said.

Linked to the boarding care problem is community attitude.

The mushrooming of the remote state hospital-out of sight for the out of mind—partially came about decades ago because communities didn't want the disturbed in their midst.

Today, as mental-health care returns to the community, neighborhood organizations from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles are protesting zoning that would permit board-and-care facilities, halfway houses or the like in residential areas.

Because of this attitude, some community mental health centers have blossomed forth in expansive and expensive new structures far from the communities they serve.

Killings Increase

CHICAGO AP — A University of Chicago study shows that killings with guns increased 169 per cent in Chicago between 1965 and 1970.

Centurion Has No Secret

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Raymond C. Libberton of Dallas, 100 years old in May, says he has no secret for old age. He just doesn't have time to think about it.

"There's just so many things I want to do," he says.

"It's unbelievable," said Dr. Libberton's niece, Barbara Fisher. "He still puts in a full day's work at the S&S Teamroom and he's always ready to try something new."

Right now he is planning a trip to California and is seriously considering buying a three-level house on an area lake. Three-level? that's right.

"People were appalled that, at my uncle's age, he was going to buy a split-level house," said Mrs. Fisher. "But he said he's never had any trouble getting around and he didn't plan to start now."

Dr. Libberton is from Illinois, where he practiced medicine for 50 years. His first wife died and he married his present wife, Mildred, when he was 75. At 85 he retired from medicine and moved to Dallas where he and his wife took over operation of the teamroom in Highland Park shopping village.

When the doctor broke his hip last year, "the thing mended like he was a teenager," Mrs. Fisher said. "They kept sending doctors in to look at him. They just couldn't believe it."

Upon getting out of hospital, Dr. Libberton sold the teamroom business to his niece.

"I was going to retire," he said, adding: "That lasted three days. I couldn't stand having nothing to do. I went back to work on the third day and have been there ever since."

TACV Gets Jet Look

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — LTV Aerospace Corp. has brought the wide-bodied jumbo jet look to an experimental mass transportation tracked air cushion vehicle (TACV) which can travel 150 miles per hour.

The highly streamlined vehicle travels on a thin cushion of compressed air within a trough-shaped concrete guideway. It was developed and built under a contract with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"Propelled by a linear induction electric motor, the 60-passenger TACV car is especially designed for mass high speed transit between such corridor points as Dallas and Houston, New York and Boston and Fort Worth and Oklahoma City," said James E. Martin, vice president and general manager of the ground transportation division of the Dallas-based company.

Martin said that such a system would ideally interface directly with the Airtrans peopls-mover system LTV's Vought Aeronautics is constructing for the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

[illegible] NOTICES A-2

IF YOU drink, that's your problem; if you want to stop, that's our problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 573-7508 or 573-9654.

BIDS ARE being taken on two wheel trailer 8x8 ft. Tilt bed with winch. Can be seen on Tommy Pate farm north of Union. Mail bids to Carl Williams, Rt. 2, Hermleigh, Texas. Bids will be opened June 6, 1972 at Soil Conservation District Meeting.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1966 2 door Caprice. Clean, one owner. 573 2514.

FOR SALE: 1971 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. 350 engine. Comfortron air and power. Including factory tape player. Cruise control. New tires. 573 5642 after 6 p.m.

1960 Oldsmobile. In good condition. $125 CASH Call 573-6796.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

'62 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale. Clean Call 573 7164 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 FORD PICKUP 6 cylinder. $325 2200 44th 573 8126

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet, long, wide bed, PICKUP. Air condition. Automatic V8 283 engine. 573 6978

FOR SALE: '63 Ford Pickup. call 573 2471 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE '69 International pickup V 8 Automatic with air. 2315 41st. Call 573 6991. Gene McGee.

TRAILERS B-3

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Hi-Lo's, Golden Falcons, Intrepids, Royal Highlanders (Garage Models) Pickup Campers and Covers. Reese & Eaz-Lift Equalizer Hitches. We service and repair. Spare parts and accessories.
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Over 25 trailers in stock. Starcraft Campers. Complete service & parts Dept. See the factory outlet dealer.
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The perfect way to travel. Low mileage, excellent condition. You can own this for only $8,500. Call 573-3324

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda CB 750. 2600 miles. $1195. 2110 40th. 573-6188 after 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE
FOR SALE: 1962 Harley Davidson 74 Police Special 1200 CC $1350 or best offer 573-6831

BUSINESS SERV. D

BUILDING CONSTR. D-9

ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK AND BLOCK WORK, ALSO STORM CELLARS DAY OR NIGHT 573-7881

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or roller. Interior decorating. Interior or exterior. Work guaranteed. Call 573-6219.

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MISCELLANEOUS D-20

NEW: Laminated steel padlocks made in the shop. 5 pin tumblers. Set to fit your door or business keys. See Don.
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JACK'S REFRIGERATION and appliance repair. Includes refrigeration, washing machines and dryers, gas and electric ranges. Call 573-8227.

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EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

NEED A year around farm hand. Must be experienced. Call 573-6529 after 5.

HELP WANTED: Male, dozer operator. Contact E.D. Walton Construction Co. Snyder.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

HELP WANTED—Someone to do housework and cooking for elderly couple. 573-3619.

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Clark Lumber.

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Clothing and household items.
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Pianos-Organs
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USED 16 ft. Funliner Camper Trailer. Self contained. '71 Starcraft 14 ft. 40 hp Evinrude motor, starter and trailer. 16 ft. Glassmagic 60 hp. Electric starter. Evinrude. Drive on trailer.

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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9 Pass. Radio & Heater, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Luggage Rack Vinyl Top
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390 V8 - Air & Power Luggage Rack
$3395

1971 BUICK
LESABRE, 2 Dr. Hardtop, Radio & Heater
Air, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes
$3595

Malibu 1968 CHEVROLET	Radio, Heater, V-8 Power Steering, Auto. Trans.	$2195
1969 CHEVROLET	Impala, 4 dr.	$2195
1970 PONTIAC	Bonneville 2 dr. Hard Top	$3095
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1970 CHEVROLET	Caprice, 2 dr.	$2995
1969 VOLKSWAGEN	K-Ghia	$1795
1970 OLDS	Cutlass Supreme	$2995
1968 OLDS	Delta 88, 4 Dr. Hard Top Loaded	$1595
1971 FORD	Galaxie 500, 4 Door.	$2995
1970 CHEVROLET	4 Dr. loaded Impala cruise control	$2695
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1970 CHEVROLET	Impala, 4 Dr. Hardtop, Power, Air, Auto	$2595
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ENCHILADAS	Patio, Beef or Cheese Fresh Frozen 8 oz. pkg.	49c
DINNERS	Libby's Fresh Frozen Assorted, 11 oz. pkg.	73c
WAFFLES	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg.	25c
ONION RINGS	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 7 oz. pkg.	37c
BREAKFAST DRINK	Top Frost, 12 oz.	29c
POUND CAKE	Sara Lee, 12 oz.	89c
PIE SHELLS	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 2 Pc Pkg.	35c
BLACKEYE PEAS	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 oz.	29c
CUT OKRA	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 20 oz.	59c





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Your family will enjoy Furr's tasty, tender, Proten Beef. If not completely satisfied you'll receive double your money back. Furr's Proten Beef is cut from mature grain fed steers and Fresh Dated for your convenience.

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ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten Lb .... EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 98¢

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FRIED CHICKEN Top Frost, Fresh Fozen 2 Lb. pkg $1.39

STEAK	Ranch Style or Grill, Furr's Proten lb.	79c
CHUCK ROAST	Boneless lb.	89c
RUMP ROAST	lb.	96c

FRYERS USDA Inspected Lb. ..... 29¢

STEAK Boneless Family Style, Furr's Proten Lb. 98¢

LEMONADE Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 6 oz. can. 8 For $1.00

TOPPING Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10½ pkg. ..... 49¢

MELLORINE Farm Pac Ass't Flavors, ½ Gallon ..... 29¢

POTATOES Gaylord French Fries, Fresh Frozen, Regular of Krinkle Cut, 2 Lb. ..... 39¢

SPINACH Top Frost, Choopped or Leaf Fresh Frozen, 10 oz pkg. ..... 15¢

POT PIES Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Beef 8 oz. Pkg. ..... 5 For 1.00

ORANGE JUICE Texsun, 6 oz. 19¢

PEPSI COLA 32 oz. Plus Deposit ..... 6 FOR $1.00

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Limit 1 Please 5 Lb. All Purpose 39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Food Club No 2½ Can ..... 39¢

LUX DETERGENT For Dishes Quart ..... 69¢

TOWELS Kleenex Boutique Large Roll ..... 3 For $1.00

CRISCO OIL 24 oz. ..... 57¢

PIES Top Frost Fruit—Apple, peach, cherry or Blackberry, 24 oz. pkg. ..... 49¢

DINNERS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, salisbury, or meat loaf, 11 oz. pkg. ..... 39¢

FUDGESICLES 6 PK. ..... 29¢

CUT CORN Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 14 oz. pkg. ..... 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft, 32 Oz. ..... 59¢

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Bologna, All Beef—8 oz. pkg.—59c
Olive Loaf—8 oz. pkg.—59c
Spieced Luncheon—8 oz. pkg.—59c
Salami—8 oz. pkg.—59c
Liver Loaf—8 oz. pkg. 59c
FRANKS, All Meat—Lb.—89c

TUNA Chicken of the Sea, Light Chunk
No. ½ Can— 43¢
No. ¾ Can— 61¢

DOG FOOD Favorite Brand 15½ oz. ..... 7¢

ROAST	Boneless Pot, Rolled & Tied, Furr's Proten	lb. 89c
ROAST	Texas Pot, Furr's Proten	lb. 89c
SHORT RIBS	Furr's Proten Boneless Extra Lean	lb. 39c
STEW MEAT	Extra Lean	lb. 98c
GROUND BEEF	Lean Ground	89c
BACON	Sliced Slab Hickory Smoked Rindless	lb. 73c
FRANKS	Farm Pac	lb. 59c
PORK CHOPS	Family Pac	lb. 78c
STEAKS	Shurtenda Heat-eat	lb. 5 For $1.00

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SQUASH Yellow, fresh Texas Lb. ..... 19¢

LETTUCE Calif. Finest, Lb. ..... 14¢

BANANAS Golden Central American, Lb. ..... 2 For 29¢

YELLOW ONIONS Texas, Sweet Lb. ..... 11¢

BELL PEPPERS Lb. ..... 39¢

CORN	Florida Sweet Fancy Ear	6 For 59c
GREEN ONIONS	Fresh Arizona Bunch	2 For 25c
CUCUMBERS	Lb.	19c
CABBAGE	Texas Fancy Green Lb.	11c
ORANGES	Valencia 8 Lb. Bag	89c

TOASTERS Food Club, Ass't Flavors, Pkg. ..... 39¢

SHORTENING Gaylord, 3 Lb. ..... 59¢

DRY YEAST	Fleishmann's	18c
KETCHUP	Hunt's 32 oz. Bottle	49c
MARGARINE	Food Club Deluxe, Lb.	25c
GREEN BEANS	Del Monte, Cut No. 303 Can	24c
TUNA	Del Monte Chunk Style No. ½ Can	43c
BONED CHICKEN	5 oz. or Egg Noodle & Chicken, College Inn, 15 oz.	39c
MACARONI DINNERS	Food Club 7½ oz.	5 For $1.00

ALLEREST	24's $1.21
BABY MAGIC	9 Oz. $1.08
DEODORANT	X-8YDRA Antiperspirant Roll on Deodorant $1.79

COSMETIC PUFFS Topco Valiant 300s 39¢

PLAY BALLS Big 9½ in. size, fun Ball for all Ages Perfect for Swimpools Ea. 2 For $1.00

TAMPONS Platex New Deodorant
Box of 8's— 47¢
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SHAMPOO



BRECK Dry, Oily, Normal 11 oz. $1.15



OJ BEAUTY LOTION 84¢



PLASTIC ROUND SPRINKLER Covers Up to 80 Sq. Ft. 98c Value 59¢



Lawn **CHAIR** 5x4x5 Web Ea. $2.99 Chaise 6x15 Web. $5.99



KLEENEX Boutique Facial Tissue Solids, or Fancy prints, Box 4 For $1





How did your husband make his proposal?

By Abigail Van Buren

[c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: In response to your question: Does anyone remember her marriage proposal? I'm sure my wife does.

Ellen and I had been going together for five years when I finally asked her to marry me. She said she would consider it only if I put it in writing, so I submitted the following, which you have my permission to reprint:

"Miss Ellen Aston:

I, the undersigned, wish to inform you that in accordance with the laws of human nature and common practice, I hereby serve notice that on the fourth day of September in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty seven, I wish to take you as my lawfully wedded wife, to have and to hold until death do us part.

[signed]

Fred H. Zimmerman"

She accepted. This year we shall celebrate our 35th wedding anniversary.

DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 22, 1927, I was in my girl friend's kitchen having a little homemade wine when I reached into my pocket and pulled out 10 or 12 ring settings. I tossed them on the table and said "Pick out the one you like and I'll have a stone put in it." She did, and that was it. Since it was three days before Christmas that was her Christmas present, too. F. J. D. IN MENLO PARK

DEAR F. J. D.: That's what I call killing two birds with one "stone."

DEAR ABBY: A proposal? Well, that's a matter of opinion, but here's what happened: While holding the match to light my date's cigaret, I said, "I could never be married to a girl who smokes."

She took one final drag from the cigaret, then she put it out and said, "THAT was my last cigaret!"

And there went my last excuse.

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH

DEAR ABBY: Here's my proposal: I got a call at work one afternoon. It was my boyfriend of seven months.

"I'm downtown," he said. "Had something to take care of, and since I've already lost a day's work anyway you may as well come down and we'll take our blood tests."

Incidentally, my father picked my husband up at 3 a. m. after our wedding night and THEY went duck hunting.

HAPPY HUNTING WIDOW IN ILLINOIS

DEAR WIDOW: Yours was a new kind of "shotgun" wedding!

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a pair of illegitimate twin boys, now seven months old. Their father [a married man and the father of five legitimate children] proposed to me in the following manner:

"Honey, will you marry me?"

I replied, "How can I?—You're already married."

He said, "Well, I'll get only one year for bigamy."

I turned him down. Who wants a husband who would have two wives and seven kids?

FUSSY IN BLOOMINGTON

DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and Milton was 18. He was a college freshman and had a part-time job in a jewelry store.

We had gone together for maybe three months when Milton said, "While I can still get the rings wholesale, will you marry me?"

I said, "Yes. When I graduate from high school."

That was 39 years ago. I have new rings now, but I still have the same old Milton. HAPPY IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: Do I remember my marriage proposal? How could I forget it?

I called my boyfriend from the doctor's office and when I told him what the doctor told me, he asked, "How soon can you get married?"

I said, "The sooner the better."

The license, blood test and "I do's" took two days. I think we broke a record. NO REGRETS IN BUFFALO

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

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



HERE TUESDAY — This Christmas Seal mobile X-ray unit of the West Texas Area of Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be at the Travis Junior High School in Snyder from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Turlylocs Top Frog

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — After starting out under the threat of bad weather and fear of violence, the 1972 Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee ended in a relaxed atmosphere under sunny skies.

Instead of an expected crowd of 77,000, the three-day event—which doubles as the county fair—drew about 10,000. Officials blamed primarily the bad weather but said publicity about last year's problems with hippies, motorcycle gangs and traffic also played a part in keeping people away.

A frog named Turlylocs leaped 17 feet 11¾ inches in three jumps to win the $300 first prize in Sunday's finals, but it was not good enough to top the world record of 19 feet 3 and 1-6 inches set in 1966 by Ripple. A prize of $1,200 awaits the owner whose frog breaks the record.

Frog jumping as an annual event began in 1928 in Calaveras County as a revival of a pasttime of Gold Rush miners who made "frog races" a serious business.

Mark Twain heard about the custom when he lived near Angels Camp in 1863 and made the name of Calaveras County famous with his tale of a celebrated frog named "Dan'l Webster" who lost the big race when someone filled him with buckshot.

Juvenile Slavery Probe Urged

LONDON (AP) — Lord Brockway charged that black boys only 8 years old were being conscripted into farm labor gangs near Johannesburg, South Africa. He called such action "juvenile slavery" and urged investigation by the United Nations.

Traffic Deaths Up

AUSTIN (AP) — A total of 1,192 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increse of 25 or 2 per cent from a year ago state police reported Saturday.

The total of fatal accidents has risen by 4 per cent from last year - 973 to 1,008, an increase of 35.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Due Here Tuesday

The mobile unit of the West Texas Area of Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will be in Snyder Tuesday.

The X-ray service will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Travis Junior High School.

The chest X-ray program discovers many abnormalities other than tuberculosis. In the past year, it has located emphysema cases, lung cysts and cardiovascular abnormalities.

The Association bears the cost of having the film read and reported to each person in the survey. There is a fee of $1.50 for the film and developing. A post card is mailed to those having a normal chest film. The ones who have an abnormal reading are notified by a first-class letter which urges them to contact their private physician, or the local health officer for further examination.

Everyone is urged to keep the card with the number of his X-ray film and date taken. These films are stored at the office of the Association, and can be valuable for comparison purposes if some trouble developes in later years.

To comply with the latest Federal ruling, anyone between 15 and 21 years of age cannot be X-rayed on this type unit unless they specify one of the following reasons: a positive tuberculin reaction, necessary clearance for camp, college, a job, health card, or because they are a food handler.

Rutherford Dies At 80

LONDON (AP) — Dame Margaret Rutherford, character actress known throughout the world for her movie portrayals of eccentric Englishwomen, died today, her agent reported. She was 80.

As the multichinned epitome of the upper-class Englishwoman in tweeds, she was a favorite on both sides of the Atlantic and won a Hollywood Oscar as the duchess in "The V.I.P.'s."

Miss Rutherford made her stage debut in 1925 at the Old Vic. One of her first big hits was as Madame Arcati, the bicycling medium in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," which she played on the London stage and in the film.

She first visited the United States in 1947 with John Gielgud, playing Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Her hold on the American public was strengthened in the succession of great postwar British film comedies that included "Blithe Spirit," "Passport to Pimlico," "Miranda," "The Happiest Days of Your Life" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

She was an obvious choice to create Miss Jane Marple, Agatha Christie's amateur detective, for the movies, and played her in "Murder at the Gallop," "Murder She Said," "Murder Most Foul" and "Murder Ahoy."

Gary Teachers Vote To Return

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Gary teachers voted narrowly Sunday to return to their classrooms, ending a strike that began April 20.

Members of the Gary Teachers Union voted 407-400 to accept the latest school borad proposals.

The strike affected about 45,000 pupils for 22 school days. In 1970, Gary teachers struck for 19 days.

Gary schools have been in financial trouble for some time. Last year the Gary School Board passed a budget calling for spending more than the schools received in property taxes and state aid.

The 1972 legislature approved emergency aid for Gary schools with the condition the school board cut its budget to a level a few million dollars above its income this year and cut it to match income next year.

School authorities then announced the cutback would force a reduction in faculty. The teachers, who had been working without a contract since Dec. 31, struck.

School Incidents Reviewed

SANTA MARIA, Calif. AP — Accusations of excessive corporal punishment against Mexican-American pupils in the small Guadalupe school district are being reviewed by a civil rights commission.

A representative of the Commission on Civil Rights said the group's California committee has never before opened inquiry into such a small district's affairs.

Witnesses testified over the weekend that district teachers have beaten Mexican-American pupils and taped their mouths and hair.

One witness said a teacher hit a boy on the head with a dictionary and another said a teacher shoved a girl's head into a fishbowl.

Members of a Mexican-American parents group, formed last year to carry parents' complaints to the schools, said some parents had been intimidated and subjected to economic reprisals because of their actions.

The Guadalupe district has fewer than 900 pupils. About 75 per cent are Mexican-American while administrators and teachers are mostly Anglo.

Guadalupe, nine miles west of Santa Maria, has a population of about 3,000.

Charges of excessive punishment were denied at a hearing Saturday by Kermit McKenzie, district superintendent.

He told the committee he was not aware of some of the incidents reported by other witnesses and said he has tried to hold conferences on the cases brought to his attention.

Herman Sillas Jr., the state committee's chairman, said the allegations would be investigated and recommendations made to the Guadalupe district, and possibly the state Department of Education or federal agencies.

Movie Premiere Set In December

NEW YORK (AP) — There is nothing like planning ahead. The film "1776" a Jack L. Warner production for Columbia Pictures, will have its world premiere as the 1972 Thanksgiving-Christmas attraction at the Radio City Music Hall.

The opening coincides with the 40th anniversary celebration of the Music Hall.

A crew of 150 worked more than two months to construct the set for the film.

Expanded Ties Aim Of Summit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Only two weeks ago the chances that the Kremlin would countenance a summit meeting with President Nixon at this time were, in the view of many, worth less than a plugged kopek. Now the summit is about to begin on schedule. Why?

Behind the apparent eagerness of General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and his colleagues in the Soviet Communist party leadership to meet this week with the President are a number of major Soviet policy goals.

It had seemed on May 8 that Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports to slow Soviet supplies would wash out the summit. It didn't. Although the Russians vow to continue supplying billions of rubles worth of hardware to Hanoi, the Vietnam situation is getting in the way of some major Soviet goals.

The Kremlin eye has long been intently fixed on Europe. Its drive for a security conference goes back many years and recently has had the highest priority. Moscow wants Europe to agree to the idea of "renunciation of force" in the same pattern as the West German-Soviet treaty just ratified in Bonn.

What else do the Russians want from the summit?

They want expanded economic and trade ties with the West and the United States and access to Western technology for application to the Soviet consumer economy. The Soviet system is more than 50 years old now and its domestic economy still suffers from comparison with Western standards. The Politburo long has been feeling the pressure of popular impatience.

The Soviet economy could make effective use of some of the enormous investment in superweapons and defense. Some sort of agreement on limitation of missiles would be attractive to Brezhnev, as it would to Nixon. There has been some expectation that a beginning, at least, emanating from the strategic arms limitation talks may be ready to memorialize this summit.

China figures largely in Soviet reasoning on the need for this summit, and not only because Moscow might want to balance the Nixon visit to Peking.

Soviet fear of China is real. Some inspired leaks in Moscow these days suggest that the Nixon moves in Vietnam will force closer Red Chinese-Soviet cooperation. But there has been no sign that the basic Moscow-Peking differences were being patched up.

There's nothing really new about Brezhnev's conduct of foreign policy. It is more or less classic for the Kremlin, which has always sought to build a peace image for itself while pursuing long-range goals by political means.

Johnny, June To Head Benefit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 1973 Shower of Stars benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be headlined by country music star Johnny Cash, his wife, June Carter, and the Carter Family.

Entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of the hospital in 1962, said the lineup also would include singer Wayne Newton, a mainstay of this year's performance Saturday night. The benefit is held each year to coincide with the Danny Thomas Memphis golf tournament, also a hospital fund-raising event.

The puma is also known as the cougar, painter, catamount and mountain lion.

Networks Set Summaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television coverage of President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union will include a half-hour summary of first-day activities at 11:30 p.m. EDT on CBS.

Summaries on Tuesday will be broadcast from 7 to 8 a.m. on CBS and from 7:30 to 8 a.m. on ABC, while NBC will present a half-hour wrapup at 10:30 p.m.

Further summaries are scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on ABC and at 11:30 p.m. on NBC.

Nixon's departure on Monday, May 29, will be carried live on the three major networks starting at 9 a.m. on CBS and NBC and 9:30 a.m. on ABC

Live and taped reports on the President's trip and his meetings with Kremlin leaders also will be included on network newscasts.

Forced Busing Frustrating

BOSTON (AP) — The immediate effects of forced and voluntary school busing in five northern cities have frustrated the expectations of pupils, parents, and policy makers, a Harvard University sociologist says.

Prof. David Armor, an integrationist, said the "before and after" studies on the five school systems show indifferent academic achievement, lower grades, faltering self-confidence and reduced racial tolerance.

The studies were conducted in Boston, Hartford and New Haven, Conn.; White Plains, N.Y., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Riverside, Calif.

Armor's analysis of the five school systems led him to these conclusions:

—Integration achieved through busing has no significant effect on academic achievement, as measured by standardized tests.

Armor reported that although black pupils in white schools score slightly higher on the tests they made no more progression than did "control groups" in their own community schools and actually received lower grades than did their peers in the community schools.

—The education and occupational aspirations of black pupils are not furthered by integration by busing.

Although pupils surveyed in Boston showed a significant decline in college aspirations from 1968 to 1970, dropping from 74 per cent to 60 per cent. Armor believes this could be a normal result of growing up.

—The self-esteem of black pupils is not increased by integration by busing.

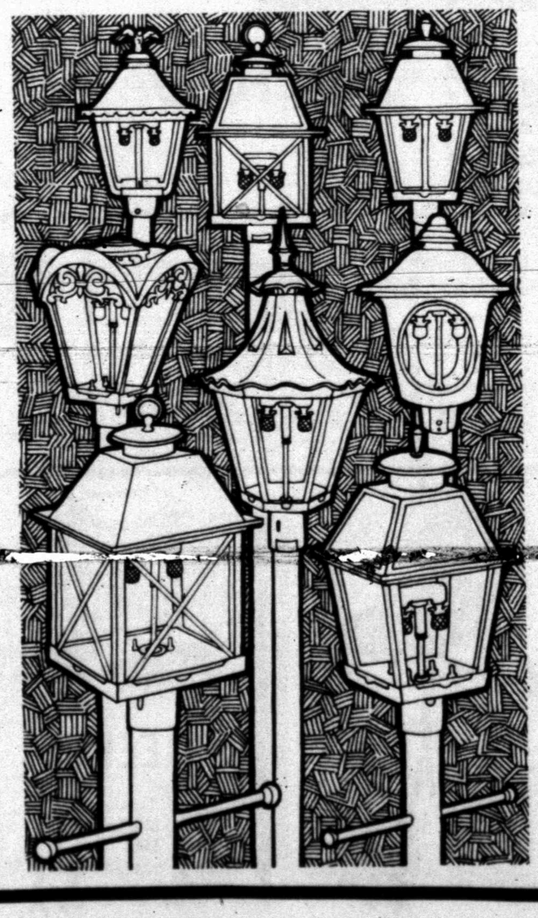
Some black pupils being bused showed less confidence in their academic abilities than did their peers in community schools, Armor said, while their self-esteem was consistently low and unaffected by integration.

—Integration increases racial awareness, reduces opportunities for contact between the races and enhances separatist ideologies.

Armor said it was possible that black pupils "in predominantly white schools become more aware of the cultural and economic differences which separate them from their white classmates."

"It may still be true that, under certain conditions, greater contact will lead to a reduction of prejudicial feelings among racial or othnic groups," Armor said. "But the integration of black and white students as it is being carried out in schools today does not fulfill the conditions."

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Miracle Whip Draft, Qt. 65c
Peaches Del Monte No. 2½ 29c
Tomatoes Mountain Pass, No. 303 .....2-49c
Orange Drink Wagner Qt. .....3-$1.00

RAINBOW MARKET MEAT

Round Steak Lb. 98c
Pork Chops Family Style, Lb. 59c
Bacon Wright's Taste-Rite, Lb. 49c
Steak Seven Cut Chuck, Lb. 69c
Chuck Roast Lb. 65c
Hamburger .....3 Lbs. $1.00
Pork Liver Lb. 39c

Texas Sweet CORN 4 Ears ..... 29¢
Texas Yellow SQUASH Lb. ..... 15¢
Texas White ONIONS Lb. ..... 10¢

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