"When a man has put a limit on what he will do, he has put a limit on what he can do."
—Charles M. Schwab

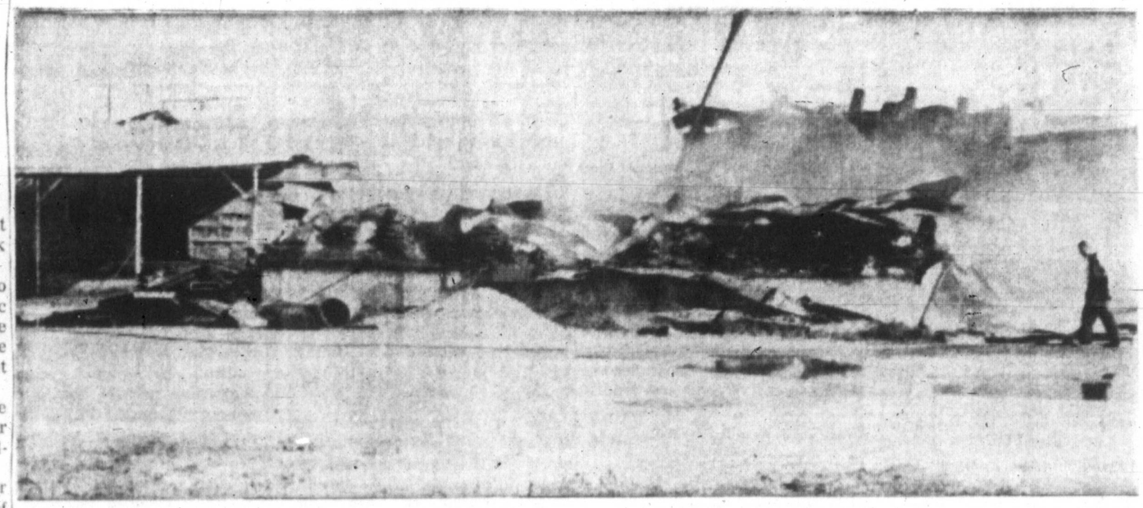
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PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair today and and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler with chance of thundershowers Wednesday. High today, near 100. Low tonight, low-70s. High Wednesday, low-90s. Winds south 7 to 14 mph. 30 per cent chance of rain Wednesday. High Monday, 92. Low this morning, 67.

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Pre-Dawn Fire Guts Feed Store



STILL BURNING at mid-morning, the $200,000 blaze that ravaged United Feed Co., 625 S. West St., is under careful watch by firemen. At right, fireman, his shift off after fighting the fire most of the night, inspects the smoldering debris. A flare up of the blaze could threaten fuel storage tanks located less than 100 feet north of the smouldering ruins. (Staff Photo)

Fuel Tanks Pose Explosion Threat

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer

A blaze that began about 2 a.m. today at United Feed Co., 625 S. West St., was still burning at mid-morning, almost eight hours after it began.

Firemen were expected to remain at the scene of the fire all day today to keep the blaze contained.

The fire apparently began in the back part of the building where livestock feed was stored. A fire department spokesman said although the fire was under control late in the morning, there was too much of a risk a new blaze might spread, threatening three fuel tanks less than 100 feet away.

The storage tanks are part of a Humble Oil bulk plant and contain 45,000 gallons of highly inflamable product known as varsol.

A Humble spokesman said the heat from the fire could have ignited the tanks. "blowing South Pampa off the map."

Firemen said the cause of the fire was unknown, but sacks of cotton seed hulls, burning from within, failed to soak up enough water to extinguish the flames.

In the early stages of the fire, clouds of orange smoke bellowed into the air and could be seen as far north as the water pump station on North Ward Street.

As the bags of grain and feed within the crumpling building began to burn, debris shot skyward and as the flaming feed fell to the ground, firemen and spectators appeared to be showered with tiny pieces of fire.

Walls began to crumple as firemen poured water onto the blaze, and within 45 minutes three walls had fallen in.

The feed company was owned by United Agri-Industry, Inc. The company has had possession of the feed store for about two years and Joe Fischer, a Pampa insurance agent and an owner of United Agri-Industry, said damages were between $150,000 and $200,000.

A fire department inspector said the building, about 20 years old, had been the scene of several other fires, all minor.

Residents in the area, awakened by sirens and the loud raining noise made by water on the tin walls of the building, stood idly by in bathrobes and pajamas to watch as the blaze was fought.

No one was injured in the fire, but the blaze produced such intense heat at times that firemen were noticed moving away from the blaze at times to avoid prolonged exposure to the heat.

By 4 a.m., the bright, orange smoke clouds no longer lit the sky, but a moderate south wind carried a trail of light smoke and the odor of burning feed into the downtown area.

The smoke trail and odor was still carried northward as the daylight hours approached, and the fire, though still burning, was under control.

At mid-morning, firemen were pumping water onto the still-burning debris at intervals. The dirt parking lot had the appearance of a mud covered battleground, and stockholders and firemen stood amidst the ruins of a once prosperous business.

FOR $40,587

City Sells Surplus Water To Lubbock

By TEX DeWEESE
News' Staff Writer

Two contracts to sell surplus Canadian River water were approved by the City Commission in semi-monthly session at City Hall today.

One contract was a ratification of an agreement with the City of Lubbock for the purchase of 1.2 billion gallons of water between now and Oct. 1 for $40,587.

The other is a ten-year contract with Cities Service Oil Co. to sell untreated water to the company at 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Terms of the agreement call for Cities Service to take a minimum of 200,000 gallons a day and not more than 400,000 gallons in a 24-hour period.

The company is to furnish all pipelines and pay all costs of tieing in. The city will pay the cost of meter reading and billing. Minimum charge to the customer will be $450 a month. Cities Service plans to use the water for general plant operation.

In other business:

Ralph Palmer, owner of condemned property at 418-20 N. West, was granted permission to demolish two buildings and renovate and repair a third at that address.

A stipulation was made that Palmer must post $5,000 bond by July 28 on an agreement that he will complete the work by Sept. 12.

Final approval was given to an ordinance establishing traffic controls at Terry Rd. and Crane Rd. intersections on Primrose Lane, and Linda Dr. at Chestnut Dr.

Payment of $40,791.74 to Jake Diel, Hereford contractor, for the city's 1970 street seal-coating program.

A public hearing was set for Aug. 11 on recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission to change zoning from residential to commercial in an area of the Hughes Pitts Addition, and from multi-family to retail in an area of the Hillcrest Terrace Addition.

The zoning board reported to the City Commission that it had recommended that a request for a change from retail to commercial zoning in an area of the Schulkey Hill Addition be denied.

Plans were approved for drainage improvement for Western Beef Packers, Inc., at a cost of $19,305.

Request of Floyd Stone was granted to utilize from 4 to 6 inches of public right of way for constructing a brick building front on Ballard St.

Approval was given for the payment of June bills amounting to $28,758.35 and for routine salary changes for June.

My Lai Report No 'Whitewash'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators have finished a "no whitewash" report on the alleged slayings of 175 civilians at My Lai hamlet, South Vietnam, 28 months ago, sources said today.

The report by four members of the House Armed Services Committee has been ordered printed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., for publication later.

One investigator said, "It won't be a whitewash but (it) may not go as far as some members of the armed services committee would like." He described the report as "pretty tough" but did not say on whom.

Hebert, who refused comment on the findings, would say only the report was a "comprehensive" account of the investigation which was ordered by Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. Dec. 12. The incident supposedly occurred March 16, 1968.

A source, not Hebert, said the investigation revealed there was an incident in the village, but withheld details of what the investigators discovered. "As far as factual statements, there will be no surprises," the source said.

The report lists a number of recommendations, but what were described as "shortcomings in some places of the system."

Twelve Army officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder or premeditated murder as a result of the incident, and five have been ordered to court-martial.

Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., Waynesville, N.C., the platoon leader of the unit involved, has been accused of 102 murders in connection with an assault on the village. His court-martial tentatively has been set for Aug. 24.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company that allegedly hit the village, has been charged with four murders and has been accused by the Army of responsibility for all alleged slayings by members of his unit.

Besides Hebert, the subcommittee includes Reps. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., and William Dickinson, D-Ala. Advisers to the investigating unit were former Reps. Challeck, R-Ind., and Porter Hardy, D-Va.

SETS OFF MANY OFFERS

Youth Offers Entire Record Collection To Radio Station

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)— Engineer Richard Chegwin heard rapping on the door of Radio Station KBYE Monday night and found a 14-year-old black boy standing there, arms outstretched, holding a box in his hands.

The box contained the boy's entire record collection. He wanted the radio station to continue to play the type of music he liked.

"They weren't much," station owner Jerry Lynch said. "But it was all he had and the point is, that set off a landslide."

Chegwin took the records from the boy and ushered him into the control room. The boy watched, fascinated, as the disc jockey played the records over the air.

Station Invaded Saturday

The station had been without a majority of its ethnic records since Saturday when 300 blacks invaded the station. The station was signed off the air after a local civil rights leader and program director Ben Tipton, a black, asked the audience to boycott the station's advertisers and march on the station for a rally.

When the boy's records were played, the white announcer told the story of where he got the records, then the phone lighted. Offers of help started to pour in.

"I'd say the calls were 100 to one in our favor," said station attorney John Claro. "And everybody wanted to do something.

"We got calls from black announcers from Nashville, Jackson, Miss., and Philadelphia stations," he said. "And most of them are top well-known announcers for top black stations. They were ready to take the next airplane."

Lynch said he didn't like the idea of using all white announcers, something the station has not done in its 20 years of operation, but was forced to do so after the entire black announcing staff quit Saturday.

Boycott Not Working

Lynch said the boycott was not working.

"We have more business today than we had 10 weeks ago and some of our regulars are increasing their business," he said. "They want to show their support and that they are just as raw boning as anyone else."

Claro said the last major piece of equipment taken from the station, a $2,500 remote control console, was returned Monday by an attorney for Tipton. That left only the records still in the hands of former station personnel and Claro admitted their status was not clear. He said the records were sent in Tipson's name over the past 13 years, not to the station. But he felt they were sent solely for station use and not for Tipton's use.

But records were no longer a problem. And that 14-year-old who started it all with his own records was hired by KBYE. He will be a custodian during the summer and this fall after school.

News In Brief

Cambodians Lose Heavily

SAIGON (UPI) —Communist troops overran a village in Southern Laos, killed six American GIs in South Vietnam and inflicted what were described as "fairly heavy" losses on a Cambodian unit in three attacks reported today.

The Laotian Defense Ministry announced in Vientiane that both the Laotian defenders and North Vietnamese attackers suffered heavy casualties Monday in the battle for the village of Moulapamok, just above the Cambodian border. The town of 10,000 fell to the guerrillas.

Nixon At Poverty Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon turns to the problems of Appalachia's poverty belt today at a conference with 13 state governors in Louisville, Ky. Then baseball's No. 1 fan planned to wind up the day at the annual All-Star game in Cincinnati.

Nixon was to leave Washington at 10:45 a.m. EDT for the one hour, 40 minute flight to Louisville's Standiford Airport, where Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky planned a welcome.

Going along on the one-day trip was Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, a baseball buff who has a summer job with the Washington Senators. A team of Cabinet and White House officials also accompanied Nixon.

Not All Hate In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A police sergeant looked back on Monday's massive but peaceful Protestant parade and said: "You see, everyone here is not filled with hate."

British troops and police had prepared for the worst when 150,000 boisterous marchers in Belfast and another 25,000 in other Northern Ireland cities took to the streets for the biggest Protestant celebration of the year.

The parade, commemorating the 280th anniversary of the Protestant victory over Roman Catholics at the Battle of the Boyne, came at a time when the ancient feud between the province's Protestants and Catholics was simmering dangerously.

Freighter Hits Shoals, Kills Nine

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI) —The 349-foot freighter Eastcliffe Hall hit a shoal on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence Seaway and sank early today, killing at least nine persons.

Everett Zoller, an official of the Eisenhower Locks, seven miles from the scene, said the dead included five men, two women and two children.

New York State Highway Police here said they understood 14 persons had been lost, but Zoller said only nine bodies had been recovered.

The 2,140-ton Canadian vessel, westbound for Saginaw, Mich., with a cargo of pig iron, was reported to have settled on the shoal with about 15 feet of its mast protruding from the water.

Goodyear Pays Off For Polluting

HOUSTON (UPI) —The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. paid a $20,000 fine Monday for polluting water in Pasadena, Tex., and promised to live up to water quality standards.

Dr. Walter A. Quebedeaux, director of the Harris County Pollution Control District said the action "wrapped up" the Goodyear case "and we can turn our efforts some where else."

SEVERAL CHANGES

Abraham Urges Election Code Revisions In State

By DON TURNER
News Staff Writer

Campaign expenses could be cut and voter interest increase by revisions and run-off dates in Texas, Rep. Malouf Abraham told The News today.

Abraham, a member of the house interim committee on elections code reforms returned to the Panhandle Sunday after hearing testimony in Houston Friday on elections code reforms.

The problem of time lag between filing and the election hurls both the candidate and the voter, Abraham said.

"The candidate files first week in February and it's nine months before the November elections," he said. "It's been suggested we move the primary back to July, August or September."

Then the filing deadline could be moved back to late spring and the potential candidate would have more time to evaluate the eelction, Abraham said.

This would also fill the dead summer months between the present May primary and the elections in November.

"In a sense of the word the primary race and the runoff are spent giving the candidate an indentification," he said. "By September chances are voters have forgotten his name and he has to go back and spend more money to re-orient himself.

"It would help the campaign expenses a lot and it would help the people a lot. Everybody tweedles their thumbs in the summer."

Turning Texas elections from an almost year-around event to a four or six month affair would help keep voter interest high, Abraham said.

"I think the turnout (in the said. "There's not that many people interested enough in politics the year around. Condensing the election schedule would hold their attention better."

Suggestions to the committee have varied from starting primaries in late July to having them in September with runoffs in October.

Reaction has not been all positive to the proposal. The five-man committee heard about 30 people in Houston testify on both sides of changing the schedule. One major contention was that county officials would be overburdened with work.

The problems in each area of the state will be different, too, Abraham said. Houston was only the first stop for the committee chaired by Rep. Jim Stroud of Dallas. The members will be holding hearings in 7 or eight more towns with two or three-week intervals.

The considerations of the committee are not entirely condensation of the elections schedule either.

Registration of voters absentee voting and even complete rewriting of the 300 plus pages of the election code are under consideration.

"It's been amended and is ambiguous in a lot of ways,"

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. . . election change

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Welfare Board Okays Huge 1970 Budget

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Welfare Board has approved a budget almost doubling current state welfare spending and one that would require a constitutional amendment to make it legal.

Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney said Monday the proposal "is not an inflated budget request. This will enable us to keep doing what we are doing based on an anticipated caseload by the end of 1973."

Welfare officials said the major portion of the increases in welfare payments can be attributed to federal laws and court decisions which extended the welfare payments to thousands of Texans not previously covered.

The budget approved Monday by the welfare board was for $2.1 billion and would require $345.6 million in new taxes. The request was for the 1972-73 biennium.

The request is $158.8 million higher than one proposed a week ago by the welfare department's staff. Welfare officials said the extra money was for a 6 per cent cost of living to the 540,000 Texans now on welfare rolls.

The proposal will have to go through the legislative budget board and the Texas Legislature before it becomes final.

It would also require the repeal of a state constitutional limit of $80 million a year on assistance payments or at least amend the constitution to increase the ceiling by $70 million. Texas voters rejected an amendment to remove the ceiling in 1968 but a year later approved a measure raising the ceiling from $60 million to $80 million.

"We've just got to have the constitutional limit removed or face the likelihood of cutting present assistance payments in half," Hackney said.

Hackney said the cost of living increase was the only raise in payments included in the budget plan. The $158.8 million increase would involve $48 million in state money and the rest government.

The total welfare spending under the proposal would be $972.1 million in fiscal 1972 and $1.1 billion in fiscal 1973. It would be the first time in history the welfare budget proposal exceeded the $1 billion mark.

State funds in the budget would be $295.3 million in 1972 and $344.3 million in 1973. The total state appropriations for the biennium would be $639.6 million. The present state appropriation is $294 million.

Wheeler Rodeo Starts With Jr. Rodeo Tomorrow

WHEELER (Spl) — The 15th annual Wheeler Rodeo will begin with a Junior Rodeo at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Performances of the adult rodeo will be kicked off Thursday with a parade in downtown Wheeler. A free bar-b-que dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Everyone attending the Thursday night performance will be served the bar-b-que, courtesy of Wheeler merchants and Riding Club.

The performances will run through Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. each day.



LOADING UP for a 10-day canoe trip down the winding rivers and lakes in the Canadian wilderness are, from the left, Bill Stephens, Gerald Sanders, Dwain McDonald, and Mark Taylor. The group left Sunday morning for the wilderness canoe base located northeast of Ely, Minn., which will be the point of embarkation. Also taking the trip, but not pictured are Cliff Adkins, adviser, Chris Beck, Steve Range, Dwain McDonald of Shamrock, cook leader; Andy Stephens, David Lanehart, quartermaster; John Wells of Borger, Ronnie Jouett, and Dub Atkins, adviser. They will canoe by day, camp by the streams at night and portage from one body of water to another, when necessary. (Staff Photo)

7 Men, 5 Women On Manson Jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A cross section of middle class Americans will try Charles Manson and three hippie girls for the macabre slayings of a swinging jet set clique and a grocery chain owner and his wife.

Seven men and five women were approved by both prosecution and defense lawyers Monday and, barring last minute complications, were to be sworn in today in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial.

Six alternate jurors must be picked and the prosecution was not expected to open its case until next week against Manson, 35, and three young women who obviously still consider him their leader.

Despite the death penalty the state will demand if the four are convicted, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Housten have stuck with Manson's strategy of virtually ignoring the trial proceedings.

The 12 jurors sharply contrast with the "Manson Family" whose members were arrested in Death Valley in October where they were living in a commune, the girls sunbathing in the nude.

Most of the jurors are over 40. One is a retired 73-year-old deputy sheriff. There are two secretaries, a retired newspaperman, drama critic, a social woerker, two electricians and a mortician.

They will judge whether Manson masterminded and the girls carried out the savage slayings of beautiful blonde actress Sharon Tate and four others at her home above Sunset Boulevard and then killed Leno LaBianca and his wife the next night to keep up their nerve."

Manson has taken the position that the type of person on the jury makes no difference to him. He ordered his lawyer, Irving Kanarek, not to exercise any of the challenges whereby a juror nould be excused without reason.

Kanarek did, however, challenge the entire jury selection on grounds Manson would not be tried by his peers. The Los Angeles County jury system is based on voter registration lists and Kanarek argued that Manson never voted in his life —22 years of which were spent in jails.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Stovitz pursued that theme by pointing out that Manson's motion described the defendant as a "nomad."

"Since he is a nomadic type, I suppose he would like all the jurors to be nomads, too, but there aren't many around," Stovitz said.

Stock Market Quotations

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

	Prev Close	Open	High	Low	Last
April	29.45	29.30	29.50	29.30	29.30
June	29-47				
Aug.	31.95	3.180	31.80	31.60	31.65
Oct.	30.12	30.00	30.00	29.82	2..82
Dec.	29.50	29.40	29.40	29.15	29.22
Feb.	29.40	29.30	92.30	29.20	29.20

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

Wheat	$1.30 bu.
Milo	$1.80 cwt.

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

Amarex	9¾	9¾
Amca	15½	16
DAC	3	3¼
Ins. Sec.	2	2¼
Ky. Cent. Life	4¾	5
Natl. Fid. Le	11½	12¼
Nat. Gld Line	5½	5½
Repub. Natl. Life		13½
Southland Life	29	30
So. West. Life	31½	31½
Stratford	8¾	9¼

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

American Can	38¼
American Tel and Tel	44¼
American Brands	36⅞
Aancondа	23
Bethlehem Steel	22⅝
Big Three	37½
Cabot	33¾
Chrysler	18⅝
Cimarron	54
DIA	12⅝
Dresser	11⅝
DPA	no trade
Eastman-Kodak	68⅜
Ford	43⅝
General Electric	71¾
General Motors	69⅝
Gulf Oil	23¾
General Motors	69⅝
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Goodyear	25⅝
IBM	248¼
Marcor Inc.	40½
Penney's	40¼
Phillips	25⅞
PNA	11¾
RJ. Reynolds	43⅞
Sears Roebuck	87⅜
Shelly	30
Standard Oil of Indiana	41⅜
Standard Oil of New Jersey	36⅝
Southwestern Public Service	13¼
SWC	10½
Texaco	26½
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Scene

Hazel Frasier and daughter Sharon having a coke in Hazel's office in the courthouse . . . Rowdy Bowers, defending and pleading . . . A middle-age couple walking on the bike-hike path on Red Deer Creek Trail . . . They were holding hands . . . Young people playing volleyball in a church courtyard . . . Ginger Seay, walking with her silver French poodle, Rags, on Garland Street . . . Charles Vance driving west on Kentucky Street, near its intersection with Duncan Street. . . . Mrs. Donna Rodgers, on an errand . . . Tony Scott, visiting a friend, Jim Miller, to get help getting his bike repaired . . . Walden Haynes, doing the family yard work, mowing and watering the lawn . . . Malouf Abraham talking politics . . . what else? . . . . Diane Brice nursing a summer cold . . . Bob Doucette . . . Homer Hatcher . . . Floyd Hatcher Jr . . . Dennis Palmitier . . . at a Mini Festival 8&0 '70 Concert in Borger last night.

OEO To Invest $5.5 Million In Test Theory

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is prepared to invest more than $5.5 million to test the theory of the carrot and the stick in the classroom.

Dr. John Wilson, the anti-poverty agency's research chief, scheduled a (11:30 a.m. EDT) news conference to announced the award of "performance contracts" to six private companies which will test new methods and devices for teaching reading and mathematics in 18 school districts around the country.

The one-year project, involving about 25,000 poor children, will be the first big plunge by the OEO under Director Donald Rumsfeld into the campaign to improve the educational system. But that new experiment stands out because of its application of the inventive system to classroom teaching.

OEO will pay the largest fees to the company that gets the best results during the year. The company with the poorest performance will get the minimum payment for its services.

The results will be determined by testing the children before and after the new teaching methods are used. OEO will hire experts who have no connection with the companies engaged in the experiment to make the evaluations.

Todd Accepts Position With State Office

CANADIAN (Spl) — Deputy Sheriff Don Todd, who resigned several weeks ago to accept another position, cleared out his desk and turned over his badge July 10 to Hemphill County Sheriff Jim Cloyd.

He had been a deputy sheriff for 5½ years under Cloyd.

Todd has accepted a position with the Texas State Health Commission under the direction of Dr. Tommie A. Hennard Jr. of Canadian. He will be working in the Canadian district and will continue to make his home in Canadian.

City Patrolman Elton Corley was appointed to replace Todd as deputy.

Obituaries

CLARENCE BRANCH

Funeral services for Clarence Frederick Branch, 59, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with burial in Miami Cemetery. The Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of First United Methodist Church of White Deer, will officiate.

Mr. Branch died July 9 at Riverton, Wyo.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

MRS. MARTHA JONAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Jane Jonas, 83, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jonas, a resident of 340 Anne, died at 3:45 a.m. today at Worley Hospital.

She was born April 5, 1887, at Houston County. Her husband, Henry Jonas, died June 6.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Green and Mrs. Lula Maddox, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Mary Lee Cotton of Big Spring; one son Clyde of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Alta Smith of Freeport; two brothers, Tommy Goodson of Weatherford and Richmond Goodson of Waco; one niece, Mrs. Eva Hartley of Pampa; one nephew and his wife, Oliver and Edith Jonas of Pampa; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. SALLIE HUFF

CANADIAN (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Huff, 73, were held today in the First Baptist Church of Canadian with burial in Canadian Cemetery directed by Stickley Funeral Home. The Rev. Ronnie Chadwick of the First Baptist Church of Duke, Okla., officiated.

Mrs. Huff died Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Candian, she had lived most her life in Hemphill County and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Allison.

Survivors are her husband, Steve, of the home; one son, Boyd of Candian; two daughters, Mrs. Don Morrison of Pampa and Mrs. Pat Wright of Amarillo and eight grandsons.

Americans Can Bring Prisoners Home: Perot

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Millionaire H. Ross Perot of Dallas Monday asked every person in Fort Worth to write a letter to Hanoi asking for the release of U.S. prisoners being held by the North Vietnamese.

"I can't get these prisoners out," Perot said at a news conference. "Money won't get them out. The federal government can't. Only the American people can bring them home."

Perot, the computer magnate who founded "United We Stand," has taken several trips to Vietnam to seek the release of the prisoners but has failed to get the North Vietnamese to release them.

He has now started a national letter writing campaign to put pressure on Hanoi to let them go.

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Abraham . . .

Abraham said. "They probably ought to rewrite the whole thing and bring together the loose ends. We may recommend a blue ribbon, non-partisan committee be appointed to re-write the entire election code."

Committee work has not been occupying all of the representativs time though.

A special "Appreciation Night" program honoring Abraham will be held in Canadian the eveping of July 25.

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Eggers Takes Smith To Task Over Ill-Advised Appointments

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) —Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers Monday criticized Gov. Preston Smith for appointing the husband of the governor's secretary to the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

Eggers also said his opponent in the November election appointed three persons to serve on the Texas Board of Psychology Examiners who were not qualfied.

Eggers said Monday the appointments reflected "a disregard for the law and for professional competence." He said Smith's method of appointing officials would be "almost comical if cronyism did not have direct effect on the quality and efficiency of Texas governmet."

Eggers said William Penn worked as an executive of an Austin printing company for one weekend to qualify as an "employer" so he could fill the employer position on the accident board. Penn is the husband of Smith's personal secretary.

"Governor Smith could not understand the controversy that arose," Eggers said. "He asked what's the use of having friends if you can't help them.

"We all thought that was about the height of blundering from the governor's office," Eggers said. "But just a month later Smith made some more appointments which were mind-boggling."

Eggers said one of the three appointed to the psychology board resigned immediately because he was not qualified. The GOP candidate said Smith was forced to withdraw the appointments of the other two because they did not meet statutory requirements for the posts.

But Eggers said Smith withdrew the appointments only after psychologists from all over Texas rose in arms against the appointment of these men who were to sit in judgment of their professional competence."

"I'm not saying all of Governor Smith's appointments have been ill advised," Eggers said. "I am saying that far too many have reflected a disregard for the law and for professional competence. I say Texans deserve better."

FBI Director Avers Prominent Donors Backing Black Panthers

WASHINGTON (UPI) —FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says the Black Panther party—which he labeled the "most dangerous and violence prone of all extremist groups"—is being financed in part by prominent donors.

He did not name the donors, but said their contributions are substantial and have enabled party spokesman "to spread their doctrine of hate and revolution and further aggravate the volatile situation on our campuses."

Hoover made the comments in his annual report covering FBI operations during the fiscal year ending June 30. In summarizing the report, the Justice Department said there was an "increased emphasis on terrorism" by many groups during the period but the Panthers "continued to be the most dangerous and violence prone of all extremist groups."

Hoover also said the Panthers have developed "close ties" with Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization.

"This relationship," Hoover said, "has influenced the Panthers to a point where they have issued a flood of anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic propaganda and leaves no doubt that they are solidly behind Al Fatah."

Hoover also commented on protest activity, saying the year saw 1,785 demonstrations on college campuses. He singled the Students for a Democratic out the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society as "a principal force guiding the country's violence prone young militants."

He said Weatherman police "continues to openly support the enemies of our country."

Dope Charges Against Candy To Be Dropped

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI)—A district judge is expected to rule Thursday on a defense motion that charges of possession of marijuana against former burlesque queen Candy Barr be dropped.

If the motion is turned down, Miss Barr, whose real name is Juanita Dale Phillips, will go on trial Aug. 17 in 35th District Court.

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

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Breakin Reported At Wilson School

Police this morning were investigating the burglary of Woodrow Wilson School, 801 E. Browning St.

According to reports, a custodian of the school reported the breakin late Monday morning. Police said the intruders entered the building by breaking the glass from a door at the rear of the school.

Taken were seven fire extinguishers valued at $140.

MOSCOW — Robert Scheer, the Peace and Freedom party candidate for the seat of Sen. George Murphy R-Calif., on the way to North Korea with 10 others to make te American military presence in South Korea another target of the antiwar movement:

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57 DAYS AT SEA

Explorer Arrives In Barbados Ending Papyrus Boat Voyage

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI)—Explorer Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat Ra II arrived in Barbados to cheers and a calypso band Sunday night, ending a 57-day voyage intended to prove Egyptians could have reached the New World 3,500 years before Columbus.

Prime Minister Errol Barrow of Barbados welcomed Heyerdahl and his seven-man crew. A tuxedo-clad delegation of the Knights of Malta wrapped the swimsuit-clad explorer in scarlet robes as he climbed off the boat.

Ra II's arrival in a light rain concluded a 3,273-mile voyage that began May 17 in Safi, Morocco, in Heyerdahl's second attempt to show Egyptians of the pharoah's time could have lashed together bundles of the reeds that grow along the Nile and used them to sail to Central America.

Heyerdahl said Ra II would be flown to Oslo, Norway, and would take its place in a museum beside Kong-Tiki, the balsa raft in which he drifted 4,000 miles from Callao, Peru, to Tahiti in 1947 when he was 33.

"I think we all want the world to realize that man is man and if we collaborate, if we cooperate, we can survive," Heyerdahl said in a dockside speech. The crowd responded with sustained cheers and the calypso band struck up again.

The voyagers experienced Atlantic waters that ranged from dead calm to 40-foot waves that snapped a steering oar nearly as thick as a telephone pole.

Ra II was built by Indians Heyerdahl brought to Africa from Lake Titicaca on the Bolivian-Peruvian border in South America. It was constructed of bundles of papyrus, reeds that grow along Egypt's Nile.

"It was proven that papyrus will not dissolve in sea water," Heyerdahl said.

Currents forced Ra II off its course and it had to approach the island against winds and currents. Finally, an ocean-going tugboat towed the craft the last few miles into the harbor.

Heyerdahl sat smiling alongside a shortwave radio atop the boat's steering platform. He was dictating a reply to congratulations wired him by Princess Astrid of Norway.

Asked if it was true the voyage cost $1 million, Heyerdahl said, "No, but all my expeditions have been with my own money, which makes me the poorest man in Barbados. . . with luck, I will get an advance from my book before planning the next trip.

"But we have made our point. It will not be with another papyrus boat."

"Thank goodness" said Mrs. Heyerdahl hugging her husband.

Huntley Says He's Overwhelmed By The Shallowness Of Nixon

NEW YORK (UP)—Chet Huntley says President Nixon is shallow ond Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is appealing to base elements. Nixon frightens him. Agnew makes him resentful.

"I've been with Nixon socially," the retiring NBC newscaster said in an interview with Life magazine. "I've traveled with him in his private plane; I've sen him under many conditions.

"The shallowness of the man overwhelms me; the fact that he is President frightens me," said Huntley who retires Aug. 1 after 14 years on the Huntley-Brinkley Report.

Huntley, who is returning to his home state of Montana, said, 'Spiro Agnew is appealing to the most base of elements. All the networks broke their — puttink his famous Des Moines speech on television. We almost created him, for God's sake. . . resent being lumped in with his Eastern establishment effete intellectuals. I've had more cow manure on my boots than he ever thought about."

Of the presidents he has met, "I think I liked LBJ best. He was kind to me. As insufferable as he could be, he was a gracious and funny man at ease. I never tried to argue with him. just kept filling his glass with Scotch and we talked about breeding Herefords. 'm going down to his ranch someday and sell him a bull."

He said 'covering the astronauts was an exercise in boredom. The networks all got tropped. Most astronauts are dull as hell, nice guys, mechanics. The only ones who had a mind of their own didn't last long.'

Why is Huntley retiring at 58? '. . .I'm not running away from things, 'm running away to think. Maybe where there's clarity of air, there's clarity of thought.'

DEATH TOLL RAISED

ROME (UPI)—Police said today 18 persons drowned in Italian seas, lakes and rivers Sunday and Monday. It raised the toll to 61 since a heat wave began across the nation two weeks ago.

PROPOSES CHANGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Federal Aviation Administration in an effort to make air taxi services and commuter type airlines meet tougher safety standards, as proposed a rules change involving smaller airplanes with 10 or more passenger seats.

Under the proposal, such plane would have to meet the more rigorous standards set for larger transports. The FAA will accept public comments on the proposal until Oct. 5., and a spokesman said it was not likely the ride would become effective before mid-1971.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"It's not fair. If 18-year-olds will be able to vote—so should 17-year-olds!"

Polio On Deadly Comeback Down In Rio Grande Valley

By PRESTON F. KIRK

WESLACO, Tex. (UPI)—Ana Isabel Trevino has full brown eyes that brim with the special shine of a 2-year-old.

And she has that special smile that carries a child through happy or hard times.

Her grin never really changes. But the times have. And they are bad for the tot from Rio Bravo, Tex.

She lies in a bed at Knapp Memorial Hospital in Weslaco. She does not move her arms or legs. She has a fever, a stiff neck and sore muscles and she doesn't understand why.

Anna Isabel has polio.

The disease that was a household horror until Dr. Jonas Salk and his miracle vaccine made it rare in the late 1950's is making a deadly comeback in the Rio Grande valley of Texas.

Fourteen Cases Reported

Fourteen cases of polio have been reported in Cameron and Hidalgo counties which border Mexico. Three children have died so far this summer.

"Polio is still arodnd because of apathy," said Dr. John R. Copenhaver, health director for the two Texas counties and the man in the eye of the epidemic.

Most of the 14 polio victims were under one year of age. The oldest was 3. None of the children was immunized against the disease.

"The only way to overcome apathy is to force people to be immunized and to reward them if they do," Copenhaver said. "For instance, in order to travel or to go school or to receive welfare.'

Polio can strike the rich or the poor. But in the Rio Grande Valley it has chosen the poor. Federal, state and local health officials have started an immunization campaign, dispensing 54,000 doses of oral polio vacine in a four-county area.

The epidemic prom state legislators and h officials to consider methods to force parent have their children immuniz

Many cities and school bo have required polio immu tion. But Dr. J. E. Peavy, health commissioner, school programs would not the current outbreak.

"All but one of the chil involved are under 2 year age," Peavy said.

'We can't afford to wait they are school age," C haver said. 'They should immunized in the first yea birth. It could be n mandatory for a birth ce cate."

The Texas state He Department now sends county health departments of infants born in their ar Colnty officials then letters to all mothers, ur them to have their chil inoculated.



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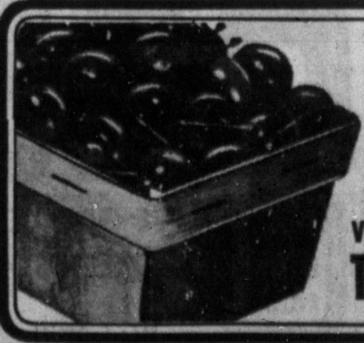
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Hoover Emphasizes Importance Of Distinguishing Protestors

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early in May, an orderly rally of 500 University of Maryland students protesting U.S. intervention in Cambodia was breaking up when a young man go to the armory!"

He was folowed by abont 100 students who ransakced ROTC facilities, and before it as all over Gov. Marvin Mandel had nt National Guardsmen to the ampus.

Many ho attended the rally probably didn't know who suggested the armory raid, but the young man whose cry triggered the violence is well known to the FBI as a leader of a radical new left organization.

It may come as a surprise to some, but government officials in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject are convinced that very few of the thousands of young people who paralyzed colleges and universities with strikes and demonstrations last may were hard core radicals bent onviolence Maryland.

Small Percentage Adherents

The best-informed intelligence estimates available here indicate that less tan one-half of one per cent of all U.S. college students are adherents of subversive organizations seeking to advance international communism or the revolutionary overthrow of the government.

These radicals havesucceeded confrontations with law enforcement agencies. But they ave not created student unrest, te government believes, nor have they been able to seize control of the campus protest movement.

Most students who choose to demonstrate—and many don't—are honestly angry about Indochina, race discrimination, pollution depersonalized education or what they regard as "the establishment's" insensitivity to teir grievances.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in a statement to UPI this week, stressed the importance of distinguishing between "the genuine hard core radical on campus" and "the legitimate protester."

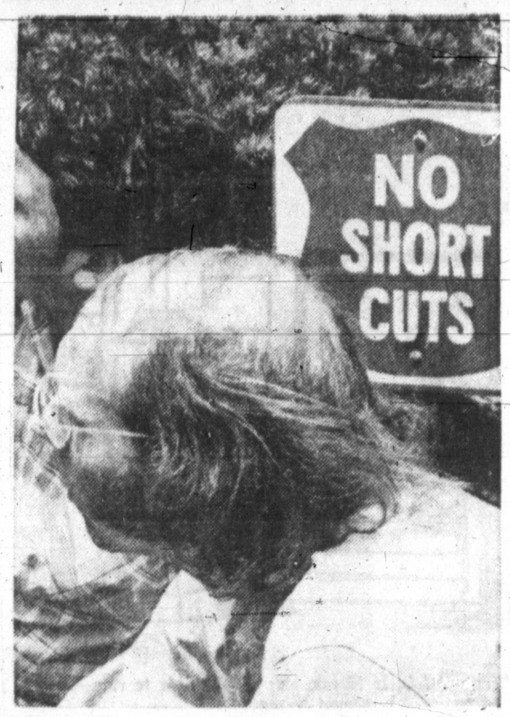
Warns of Dangers

Hoover warned of the dangers of countering extremism with extremism. "One of the dangers of extremism on campuses is that it wil engender anti-democratic vigilante and illegal actions against this minority," he said. "These extremists can and must be handled under due process of law."

Subversive elements active today range from "old left" organizations, highly disciplined and centrally controlled advocates of the Communist movement, to the home-grown "new left" anarchists who seem to beyond provoking violence and chaos.

The two factions sometimes collaborate in trying to organize outbreaks of campus violence, but they distrust and dislike each other considerably.

While the "old left" is well-organized in its campaign to turn the United States eventually into a Socialist state the collegiate "new left" now consists mainly of shattered fragments of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) which are weak in membership and influence.



SIGN OF THE TIMES. This fellow sat in front of appropriate sign while attending a Black Panther rally at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Nixon And Johnson Love Mexican Food

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, have at least one thing in common. They both love Mexican food.

Nixon gets a yen every once in a while for "tacos," the tortilla sandwich filled with ground meat, cheese, lettuce and hot sauce. He even ordered them especially for his 30th wedding anniversary celebration as o sentimental reminder to his wife, Pat, of their honeymoon in Mexico.

During his recent 12-day sojourn at San Clemente, Calif., the President drove to San Juan Capistrano to dine at a restaurant that offers a "Nixon Special" Mexican dinner on the menu.

And tacos appeared on the First Family's table again at Julie Eisenhower's 22nd birthday party.

But Mexican food is an indulgence for the diet-conscious President. When in Washington, he is apt to order a dish of cottage cheese, pepped up with generous gobs of catsup.

Nixon is a weight-watcher and probably envies his ultra-slim wife and daughters who have no problems keeping in shape.

"Dad's on a diet," Julie often says.

As a result, Nixon passes up the rich desesrts and sometimes even tries to abstain from a family birthday cake.

Eaton Says Nation On Verge Of Greater Depresson Than 1929

WASHINGTON (UPI)—industrialist Cyrus Eaton said Monday the nation is on the verge of a depression that will "go deeper than 1929 did," but now is a good time to pick up some bargains on Wall Street.

Eaton, 86, chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and a leading American advocate of East-West detente, made the remarks in a rare Capitol Hill appearance.

Describing himself as a "concerned capitalist," Eaton told the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee that the Nixon administdation had failed to recognize the "portents of impending economic doom."

"In my opinion, we already are in the midst of a full-scale recession," Eaton declared. "Moreover, no amount of explanatory telecasts by the President or other members of the administration will save us from a devestating depression unless the war in Southeast Asia is brought to a quick and complete conclusion."

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Julie, Trixie Make History With Cookout

WASHINGTON (UPI) —When President Nixon's daughters Tricia and Julie decided to have a relaxed cookout at Camp David for coutdoorsy Prince Charles and Princess Anne, they were tearing o page out of history books.

The most memorable event of the state visit in June 1939, of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was the typical American picnic President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor gave at their Hyde Park, N.Y., estate where hot dogs were served.

Since the July 16-18 visit of Buckingham Palace's younger set is billed as "informal," Nixon's daughters and son-in-law David are hoping to show a slice of life, "U.S.A.-style," to Great Britain's prince and princess on their first visit to this country.

The hosts' plans presumably are in line with the desires of Queen Elizabeth and prince Philip, who want their children to be themselves and have a good time. "They are on their own there" Philip has remarked.

Despite the jet age and th closeness of te United States and England in recent times, visits by the British royal family are rare.

Still remembered in Washington is the visit by the young prince of Waldes, now the Duke of Windsor, in November, 1919.

It was a year after World War I ended and his royal highness represented a great ally against the Kaiser.

In his original conception of the visit of King George VI and his Scottish queen in 1939, President Rooseveit recognized the war clouds in Europe and had the international situation prominently in mind. He waited to offer proof of Anglo-American friendship.

Hollywood Reports

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Sinatra's announcement of his support for California Gov. Ronald Reagan in the November campaign against California Assemblyman Jess Unruh is more significant than it sounds.

Sinatra, a lifelong Democrat —whose mother was a party functionary in New Jersey— switched to Republican Reagan last week.

His announcement was greeted by a "so what?" response from Democratic bigwigs, intimating that Sinatra's move was of little or no consequence.

Wrong.

The singer's support of Reagan, whatever his reasons— and there are several themes from which to choose—could hurt Unruh's campaign in its most vital spot, the pocketbook.

Hollywood power has become an ever-growing element in national politics and especially in California campaigns.

Appearance Means Crowds

While Sinatra's announcement and subsequent campaigning may not encourage any citizens to switch his vote, his participation in rallies, dinners, television shows and personal appearances will bring out crowds.

The crowds, in turn, will be donating money or buying dinners to support Sinatra's choice of candidate.

Moreoever, Frank Sinatra has as many friends as anyone in Hollywood. Should he call on them, he could fill any stage with more celebrities than an Academy Award night.

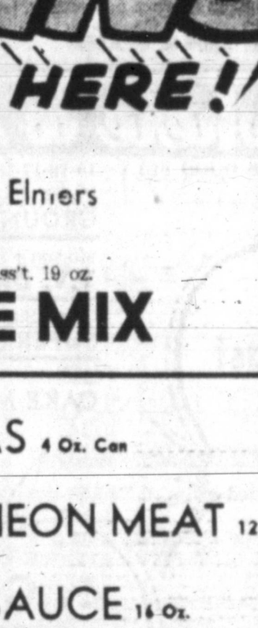
There is no means of determining how much the singer raised on behalf of the late John F. Kennedy's campaign. But it was substantial enough that he escorted the new president's wife, Jackie, to the inaugural ball in 1961.

Lacks Financial Resources

Assemblyman Unruh has said that he does not have the financial resources of Gov. Reagan. His party will trail the GOP in money for campaign newspaper advertising, billboards, television, radio and fund-raising events at which small and large contributions are made.

In addition to asking friends to help him campaign Sinatra's involvment very possibly will still some Hollywood voices that might otherwise have spoken out for Unruh.

No matter how curious or difficult it may be for the layman to comprehend Frank Sinatra is a powerful man in Hollywood.



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President's Class Reunites At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The first time I met Ola-Florence she had a date with Nixon. They double-dated with me and they were in the rumble seat. If I'd known he was going to become President, I wouldn't have made him sit in the rumble seat."

Clint Harris, now an Oldsmobile dealer in Whittier, Calif., was reminiscing during a tour of the capital Sunday along with 54 other members of the Whittier College class of '34.

All of them spoke warmly—then and now—of one of their classmates, Richard M. Nixon, who invited them to a reception in the White House this afternoon.

Sikes Says Middle East Crisis Great

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., said today the Middle East crisis is so grave that the United States and Russia are approaching a showdown "for the first time since the Cub in missile confrontation."

"I question that the full gravity of the problem has been presented to the rest of the world or that we are giving the problem as much attention as it deserves," Sikes said in a statement.

"For the first time since the Cuban missile confrontation we have the United States and Russia approaching a showdown. Unfortunately—for a settlement—the Russians have a great deal more at stake in the Middle East than they had is Cuba and they are in much better position to defend their position in the Middle East."

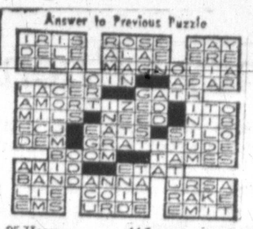
"By contrast," Sikes said, "the United States is neither militarily nor mentally prepared for a war in the Middle East."

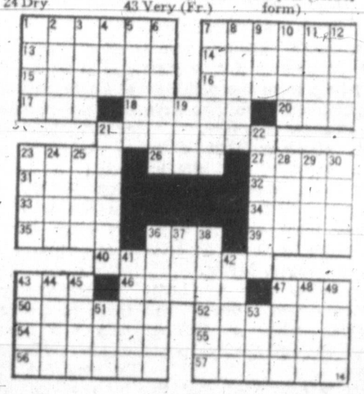
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ACROSS
1 Himalayan state
7 Inherent
13 Become reanimated
14 Biblical mountain
15 Spheres of action
16 Contrive
17 Beverage
18 Discolor
20 Streets (ab.)
21 Everlasting
23 Enervates
26 Arikaran Indian
27 Bullfight cheers
31 Boy's name
32 Unaspirated
33 River in New Mexico
34 Initial (ab.)
35 European stream
36 Onager
39 Children
40 Town in I across
43 Three times (comb. form)
46 Bristles
47 Depot (ab.)
50 Rent roll
52 Staler
54 Make angry
55 Dyestuff
56 Cubic meters
57 Violent exhalations through nostrils

DOWN
1 Unruly child
2 At this place
3 Iris layer (anat.)
4 Metal
5 Nautical term
6 Squatter
7 Feminine appellation
8 Amphitheater
9 Hebrew letter
10 Flower
11 Huge
12 Summers (Fr.)
19 Exist
21 Make into a steep slope (mil.)
22 Girl's name
23 State flower of Utah
24 Dry
25 Heap
28 Stream in Siberia
29 Geraint's wife
30 Coteries
36 Anoints
37 Perched
38 Rays
41 Method
42 Wading bird
43 Very (Fr.)
44 Lease
45 Concerning (law)
47 Mix
48 Canvas shelter
49 Greek god of war
51 Sailor
53 Equal (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Tuesday Evening

6:00 4—7—10—News, Weather Sports
6:30 4—All-Star Pre-Game Show
7—MOD Squad
10—Movie: Marco ..e Magnificent" Anthony Quinn
7:00—All Star Baseball
7:30 4—Julia
7—Movie "The Challenge" Darren McGavin
8:30 10—Governor and J.J.
9:00 7—Marcus Welby
10—CBS News Special
10:00 4—7—10 News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4—Johnny Carson Show
10—Merv Griffin
10:40 7—Rona Barrett
10:45 7—Major Adams
11:45 10—Untouchables
12:00 10—News
12:05 10—TV Reader's Digest
12:35 10—Medic

JUST RELAXING

HAWES, England (UPI)—When farmer Wilson Dinsdale went looking for his prize Hereford bull and calf he found them contentedly lying across three collapsed single beds in an upstairs bedroom. And looking out a window was his Angus cross cow. With the help of neighbors, he removed the animals, who had gotten into the farmhouse from a nearby field.

READS TESTIMENT

LONDON (UPI) — Capt. George Twitchen, 43, of the Salvation Army finished reading the New Testament in 19 hours and 22 minutes Sunday.

Twitchen's wife said $108 was collected from persons who stopped by the Salvation Army Citadel where her husband was reading aloud. She said the money would go toward purchase of Bibles for Sunday school.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I'm beginning to like televised beauty contests more and more. Maybe it's age.

And maybe it's also something else: The fact that the people who put these vents on television — like CBS' Miss Universe Pageant last Saturday night—finally have found a workable, attractive formate for them.

What I mean is that, aside from some of the inevitable silliness and inanities from the girls, the shows are actually pleasant viewing, not merely just good for professional oglers.

Saturday night's Miss Universe contest, along with the recent Miss U.S.A. Pageant, which also was televised, had virtually identical formats.

To begin with, both had the services of a host who handles the events better than anyone I've ever seen: Bob Barker. He doesn't ooze unctuousness the way longtime beauty pageant host Bert Parks had done. He's loose and amiable without overdoing it, and moves the proceedings on precisely the level they deserve, without playing up to false dignity or down to vulgarity.

Both contests are streamlined too. As with Saturday's Miss Universe outing, all the girls parade before the cameras at the start, many in national costumes. But then we are swiftly introduced to the 15 finalists, on whom the remainder of the show—90 minutes last Saturday—concentrates.

Thus we manage to see all the girls, yet have a more workable program, in terms of showmanship, because of the reduction.

After this, there is the usual competition — in swimsuits, evening gowns and so forth—to get to the five top contestants. And then, of course, we get the winner.

Happily, the Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. pageants seem to have eliminated the unbearably embarrassing spectacle of making the competitors give individual talent exhibitions—and I do mean exhibitions—that inevitably offer dreadful singing, dancing and other amateurish assaults on show business.

Although there was a guest male singer Saturday, the girl's performed a vocal medley which was the entertainment highlight, and in good taste.

Needless to say, my favorite contestant lost Saturday. She was Miss Greece, and she was blonde and magnificent and natural. The winner was Miss Puerto Rico, who, as I recall, said she wanted to win so she could visit the whole universe.

SUGGESTS NEW ATTITUDE

DALLAS (UPI) — Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., said Sunday Americans should "learn that police are some of the best friends we have." He said the country has an attitude "that police are just something we should tolerate."

LOSING ITS STEAM

Penn Central--Wounded Giant Needing A Cash Transfusion

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Penn Central, the world's largest railroad, has been turned into a wounded giant by a landslide of debts.

Only a quick transfusion of millions in cash can save it, financial experts say.

Penn Central executives turned to the federal courts June 21 for a blueprint for salvatioss. They filed a petition for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam plans to appoint trustees next Wednesday for the railroad; an economic fountainhead which employs 94,000 in 16 states and two Canadian provinces and has a weekly payroll of $20 million.

The reorganization plea made by the Penn Central differed from a bankruptcy procedure, which would have meant liquidation of the company. None is contemplated and the line is running, protected by court order from a move by creditors for immediate collection of debts.

Despite the court order, the reorganization move prompted a rash of petitions to Fullam by creditors seeking prompt payments of debts. They include several power companies threatenin to cnsider pulling the switch on the railroad if it did not make more frequent payments.

Fullam delayed action on the petitions pending the appointment of the trustees.

"The debtor has been suffering large deficits since 1968 and is virtually without cash," the Penn Central's reorganization petition said. "The debtor is unable to meet its debts as they mature and has no means of borrowing or otherwise procuring funds. . . "

The railroad, known officially as the Penn Central Transportation Co., is a member of a family of subsidiaries controlled by the conglomerate Penn. Central Co., a $6.8 billion enterprise. Through its Pennsylvania Co. artery, the parent Penn Central owns lucrative real estate in Manhattan and Philadelphia and other assets, including pipeline and railroad investments.

The Pennsylvania merged with the New York Central Feb. 1, 1968, after 11 years of litigation. The two carriers became the Penn Central, a line operating more than 24,000 freight and passenger cars on 22,000 miles of track threading 16 states and part of Canada.

Railroad men at all levels fear if the Penn Central dies it might trigger a chain reaction which would topple other ailing carriers.

Deputy Sheriff Fatally Shoots Corpus Doctor

MATHIS, Tex. (UPI) —Dr. Fred Logan Jr., of Corpus Christi was fatally shot Saturday by a San Patricio County deputy sheriff as he was being taken to jail.

Deputy Eric Brauch said he answered a disturbance call at the Red Barn restaurant just outside Mathis and took Logan into custody.

Brauch said Logan attacked him during the trip back to jail Logan allegedly jumped from the car and began to run. Brauch said he shot Logan as he ran. Logan was dead on arrival at a Sinton hospital.

San Patricio County Sheriff Wayne Hitt said an investigation of the shooting is to go before a grand jury July 30.

"It is being investigated the same as any other matter of this type would be," Hitt said.

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On The Record

MONDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Sylvia Conley, 1032 Christine.

Miss Susan Kay Kenner, 1400 W. 19th.

Mrs. Kathryn Powell, 316 Anne St.

Baby Girl Powell, 316 Anne St.

Mrs. Kathryn Margaret Turner, 1000 S. Schneider.

Mrs. Alta June Shaller, Clarendon.

Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, Groom.

Abbie Cecil Todd, 100 W. 26th.

Mrs. Betty Lee Cooper, Stinnett.

Miss Sherrilyn De Ann Lassiter, Amarillo.

Mrs. Josie Helen Phillips, Lefors.

Mrs. Viola Robertie Winegeart, 1208 S. Christy.

Mrs. Grace Teague Hamilton, 515 S. Barnes.

Lynn D. Hogan, 732 Bradley Dr.

Mrs. Faye Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon.

Dismissals

Mrs. Virginia Fay Hubbard, 1204 E. Browning.

Mrs. Mary Jean Anderwald and Baby Girl Anderwald, 2601 Comanche.

Miss Susan Kay Kenner, 1400 W. 19th.

Jennifer Lea Crawford, 1161 Terrace.

Mrs. Ocie Zee Ford, Broadview, N.M.

Mrs. Carrie Frances Stephens, 324 Roberta.

Janet Lee Winegeart, 402 N. Wells.

Robert Lynn Jacobs, 2212 Evergreen.

Leslie Leon Stone, 621 Magnolia.

Aaron L. Herd, 1308 Garland.

Mrs. Gerda Mauldin, 1806 Coffee.

Mrs. Vera Newport, 725 W. Wilks.

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY: This coming year is marked with changes in direction, some in response to new opportunity, some because of your own inner spiritual growth. Sentimental ventures come alive in incidents that will be long remembered. If you are young, you may permanently relocate at a distance. Older people tend more to shift to a different specialty in their work. Wednesday's natives are each of
a kind, no two alike, sharing only a talent for anticipating future events.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work for long-range goals and personal security. Resolve to do something about the needs of your family. The evening should be semiserious involving other interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practicality and imagination combine to make your day interesting. Associates offer you a chance to advance your ideas. Be energetic.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Unusual combinations can work well Wednesday. Have the courage to try the new. More good ideas are popping than you can apply at once, so take notes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Personal projects intrude. It may be better to indulge in a day off than to upset your regular work. The affairs of young people come to your attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Quiet, persuasive efforts work out well Wednesday. Your current ideas have great potential value if you will pursue them. Find a good show in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect the people you meet now to have diverse ideas. Your reaction may be of considerable stimulation to your discussions. Fresh vocational arrangements are in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leaving untried schemes aside, Wednesday promises to be successful in both business and social action. Work on projects requiring aesthetic and intellectual sensitivity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something intervenes to change the scene. People with special talents or interests are involved although you may not have realized their presence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal welfare i more readily sustained. Find out what you can do with your resources. More cooperation is available than you realize. Ask for it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Imagination comes alive and you discover a fresh approach to life. Wednesday's experience brings rewards; your friends are with you to share insight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In an otherwise oridnary day, persistent efforts tend to pay off. Your self-confidence rises, seeks symbolic expression. The evening brings a reason for celebration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Add just a little physical energy to creative vision. There is opportunity to expand (or even overexpand) your enterprises. Romantic ventures thrive now.

Solon Suggests Uniform Emergency Phone Numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., thinks there is a lesson to be larned from the Barstow, Calif., child who asked her father to stop the noise of a thunder storm.

"You'll have to speak to the Lord about that," he replied. So she went to the telephone and dialed H-E-A-V-N. She wasn't old enough to know a second "E" was required in that familiar word, but she reached a sympathetic adult who soothed the young caller.

Roush believes that when adults need help, they should be able to dial a familiar number and that it should be the same in New York City as in Davenport, Iowa, or Portland, Ore.

His bill to set up such a system hasn't been given a hearing yet by the House Commerce Committee, but it clearly has struck a responsive chord with citizens throughout the land. Most police and fire chiefs who have commented also endorse the idea.

What the Indiana congressman has in mind is this:

There should be a uniform set of simple emergency numbers which would be the same for every community in the country. Thus a universal three or four digit dialing would become instinctive for anyone seeking help from the police or fire department, even if he were a total stranger in a city.

Roush observes that every year a greater and greater number of Americans are moving with increasing frequency from city to city—from Boston to Oakland; from Dallas to Bangor, Maine.

On arrival at their new home the newcomers often find themselves with a different system of emergency phone numbers.

Roush is convinced that this hodge-podge system of every community having its own emergency dialing can cost precious life or death seconds while a panicky caller gropes for the right number.

If the number were the same in the new home as the old, this dilemma would not occur, he argues.

Some objections have been raised to Roush's proposal. Some cite difficulties which might arise in metropolitan areas where many suburbs maintain their own police and fire departments. A mistake in channeling the call for help to the wrong community could result in serious delay, they say.

Roush counters that to solve this in a place like Los Angeles, a single number could connect the caller with an emergency expert who would be less likely to err in dispatching aid than would a telephone operator. This is his response to opponents who argue that since the early days of manual service, persons in need of help have dialed "O" for operator.

"Undoubtedly there will be those in the telephone industry who will offer a number of negative reasons why this can't be done," A spokesman for the International Association of Fire Chiefs wrote in supporting the Roush bill. "It is our opinion that while there may be technical problems, they can be overcome."

Proponents agreed with Roush that if the system of dialing 999 throughout England is an effective way of summoning help — and an assistant police commissioner of New Scotland Yard assured the congressman the free service has "worked satisfactorily" in the British Isles since 1937 — the United States should be able to manage something similar.

"If most major cities and county seats can use three numbers 411 for the information operator, 611 for repairs, then why can't other triple numbers be equally used to help save the life and property of our citizens?" asked Capt. Frank D. Campbell, superintendent of communications for the Indianapolis, Ind., police department.

A Huntsville, Ala., correspondent noted that telephone companies have established a national long distance information service, the area code plus 555-1212. He insisted the single reporting numbers for police and fire should offer no insurmountable difficulties, and proposed 1111 for police, 2222 for fire.

Many wrote the congressman, including J. Edgar Hoover.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

SERVICE LEAGUE GUEST

Cookbook Authoress To Present Program On 'Fashions In Food'

Helen Corbitt a cookbook author, will be featured speaker at a demonstration speech for a gourmet buffet sponsored by the Junior Service League here Oct. 12 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.



Helen Corbitt

Miss Corbitt's program, "Fashions In Food," will be presented after the buffet, which is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Nancy Imel, chairman of the league's ways and means committee.

Proceeds from the buffet will be used to finance league projects, the annual Speech and Hearing Clinic, Community Day Nursery, Gray County Association for Retarded Children's Summer Camp, Salvation Army Summer Camp, Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center, and for assistance to Highland General Hospital and student scholarships.

Miss Corbitt's first book, published in 1957, is in its 25th printing. Since then she has written two others, "Helen Corbitt's Potluck" and "Helen Corbitt Cooks For Looks."

She is the only woman to win the Golden Plate award, given by the Food Service Industry, and in 1965 received the Trend Maker award presented by a food service magazine. In 1967, she was listed as one of the 10 most influential women in Texas.

She received the Escoffier Gold Plaque Award in 1968 and in 1969 was made an honorary member of Ajtrusa Club and the Coufrerie De La Chaine Des Rotisseurs, the world's oldest gourmet society.

She is a member of the advisory board of Texas Department of Agriculture and conducts a men's cooking school.

Upon her retirement with a metropolitan department store, she received the outstanding service award from the Texas Restaurant Association.

To make reservations for the buffet and program, contact Mrs. H. P. Donohue or Mrs. Leonard R. Hudson.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER

The Senior Center group had it, regular meeting at Lovett Memorial Library with 56 members present. Red Cross Volunteers present were Gladys McMillen, Alpha Bradley and Lelia Clifford.

Altrusa members present were Jay Flanagan, Mmes. Louise Sewell, Ruth Sewell, Lora Dunn, Lillian Snow, and Lena Pearl Hobbs.

Mrs. Myrtle Dorsey visited her old home in Vernon recently and reports a good pecan crop in that area.

Visiting Mrs. Barbara Roops were her son and his wife from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powell of Long Island New York visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett recently. Other visitors were Bettye Patchin and family of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Schell and family of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Hogsett and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt and Lynda, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Rosa Fields of Groom spent July 4 in the home of Miss Lucy Herlacher. Mrs. Ada Olsen is visiting her daughter in Killeen.

E. B. Jones' daughter from El Paso and grandson and family from Dallas visited him recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray and Kenneth and family spent July 4 at Skipout Lake. Mrs. Ruby Stoval spent July 4th at Lake Texhoma with her children.

Mrs. May Flavin accompanied her daughter and son on a trip to the mountains in southern Colorado.

Joe Shelton spent a weekend in Clovis, N.M., recently visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bobby Skeen and family.

Visiting in the Myrtle Enloe home during July 4th holidays were her daughter, Mrs. Anna Sue Davis and two children, Mark and Donna from Lake Jackson.

Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot of Amarillo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Genia Noland and attended the Senior Center party Thursday for canasta games.

Guests in Mrs. Pearl Slayton's home were her son, Floyd Slaton and his wife from Amarillo and her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Garrison of Guymon, Okla.

Mrs. Libba Lewis and Linnie Chandler attended Gray County Singing convention at Kingsmill Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington of Miami and Mrs. Al Moore of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Emmons each won a door prize.

Serving refreshments was Chapter 1064 of Top of Texas Order of Eastern Star. Hostesses were Mmes. Dave Anderson Ruth Casey, Jewell Hale, Velma Hopkins, Vallee Shotwell, Margaret Washington, Geneva Dalton, Cora Coffee, Donna Sims, Leleh Dusapin, Eva Sue Frazier, Leona Willis and Alline Goudy.

Lemon Cleanser Tones Up Skin

One of the temptations for the woman who has problems with an oily complexion is to wash — and wash — and wash again! It's an unsatisfactory thing to do because oil-producing glands that are naturally over-active are only encouraged to pour out more and more oil after a warm water scrubbing.

Careful cleansing is essential but it's far wiser to cleanse with a dissolving -type lemon cleansing milk that affords quick, efficient results in removing grease accumulations and stale make-up from the skin. Whenever possible, use lemon cleansing milk to cleanse more often than just night and morning. Follow up with a brief patting of lemon skin freshener. Sprinkle the freshener on a cotton pad and flip it over your complexion to help refine the pores, improve skin texture and discourage the formation of excess oil on the skin surface.

Even a particularly oily complexion needs the protection of a moist tropical fluid smoothed over the skin before make-up is applied. This isotonic fluid tends to correct the unfavorable functioning of the skin because it assists in balancing the oil and moisture content of the sub-surface cells. It helps your make-up stay on longer and is ideal for use as a night-time moisturizer. Even an oily skin is apt to be troubled with character lines.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an airline captain in his late 40's. He's well built, nice looking and in the 20 years he has been flying, dozens of tries have been made to break up our home. Some of the young "stews" call our home at any hour asking for him, or trying to find out if he's married, etc.

It's not just my husband. I've been told by other wives of airline men that it's the same in their homes. Many wives have broken under the strain. I hear that some "stews" swap flights with other "stews" in order to fly with their favorite crew member.

Why do airlines employ girls who are so aggressive and morally loose? Most of them are younger than the captains' own daughters. And how is a wife, who is hanging on for dear life, supposed to cope with this?

CAPTAIN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: First, you don't have to worry. If your Captain were fooling around with 'stews" they'd know whether he was married or not, and they wouldn't be calling him at home. There are "aggressive and morally loose' women in all fields, but considering the circumstances and temptations, airline 'stews' are probably better behaved than the average young working woman. And I have some more good news for you. About half of them are either married or engaged, and the other half don't exactly dig a man their father's age.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and my problem concerns my aunt, who is also my Godmother, never liked this aunt, and I seldom see her, but my mother thinks that because she is my Godmother I have to invite her to the reception.

We have disagreed on this for a long time and can't come to a decision. I say, it's my wedding, and it's up to me who I want. We've agreed to take your advice.

GETING MARRIED

DEAR GETING: Invite her. Don't mar a day that should be full of joy by causing one heart to ache. (Your Godmother may not like you any better than you like her, but why upset your mother?)

DEAR ABBY: Having lost three teen-agers in a car accident just a few months ago, I feel qualified to answer "ALONE IN ANAHEIM," who felt his friends deserted him after his son's funeral. The writer stated, 'Many would call and invite us over, but we really didn't feel like going out.'

What kind of double talk is that? When friends reach out with invitations to come over, they are saying, 'We are your friends, we want to share your sorrow, we love you."

The poet Kahlil Gibran wrote: 'And let your best be for your friend.

If he must know the ebb of your tide,

Let him know its flood also.

For what is your friend that you should

seek him with hours to kill?

Seek him always with hours to live.

For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.'

If you don't want to be alone, you must let your friends touch you when they reach out to comfort you.

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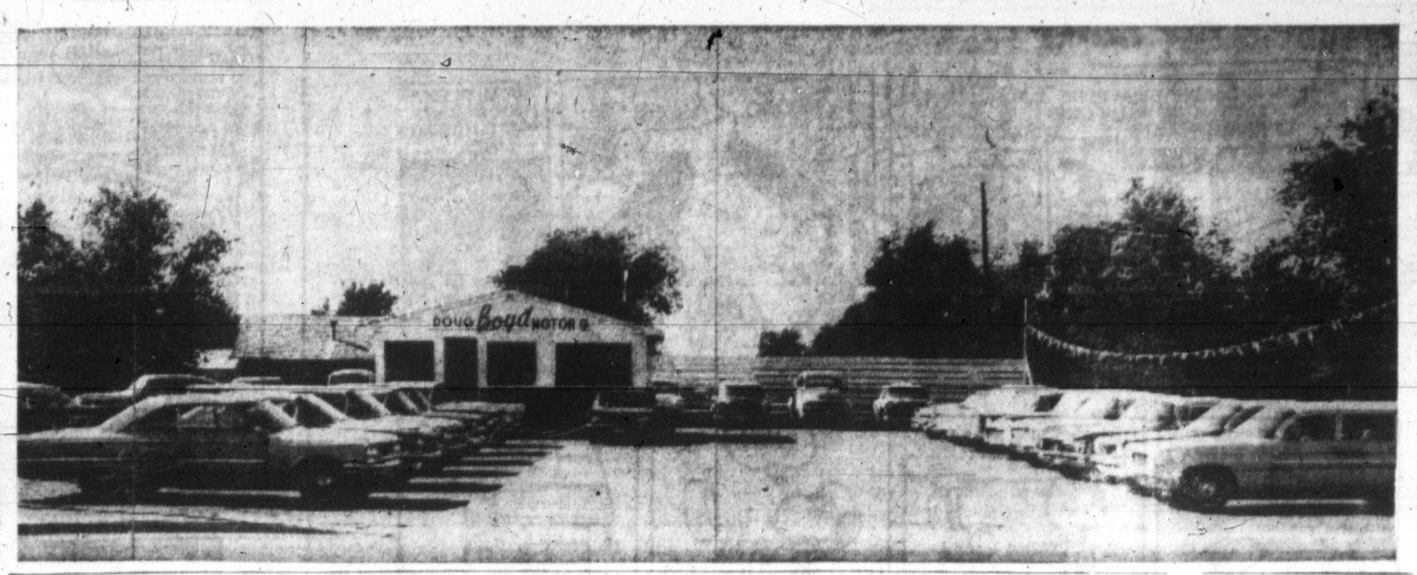
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY at Levine's Department Store, 2207 Perryton Pkwy., is celebrated by Debbie Juenger, left, the store's newest employe; Jim Fletcher, manager; Lucille Turner, in charge of ladies' wear and a 30 year employee oof the store; and JoyEnloe, bookkeeper. Mayor Milo Carlson attended ribbon cutting ceremonies at the store at noon today. (Staff Photo)



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Levines Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mayor Milo Carlson was on hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies at noon, today, to mark the official celebration for the local Levines store as a member of the 150-strong Levines chain that had its beginning in Iowa Park near Wichita Falls, some 50 years ago.

Mayor Carlson reflected, "I am here to welcome the fine people of Levines to the next 50 years, with the hope that they continue to flourish and be an integral part of the prosperity of our city."

Levines manager Jim Fletcher, in thanking the mayor for his cooperation in launching the 50th Anniversary in Pampa stated, "Special values, prizes, and surprises for the children will show our company's appreciation for the overwhelming patronage Levine's customers have given the stores from their earliest days. From dry goods featuring work clothes, boots, and wash dresses to today's sophisticated style centers, our company's policy has always been to offer quality goods at reasonable prices."

The Levine store located at 2207 Perryton Parkway, was closed until noon today to prepare for the gigantic celebration. The doors are now open to usher in Courtesy Day.

Manager Fletcher said, "we want to show our firm's gratitude on this day as well as on many days in the months to come by offering designated specials for the family and the home. We know it's our customers who have made us what we are today — one of the outstanding leaders in the realm of highly sucessful retail operations."

Continued Fletcher "Our buying staff headquartered in Dallas, our New York office, and our access to buying offices in Japan, Taiwan, Korea, hong Kong, Spain, and Italy have made it possible for us to offer the highest quality merchandise from the world's markets at the smallest price possible, providing even greater values during this milestone in our company's history. In planning for this celebration, our buyers started working six months ago."

The history of the company embarking upon its fiftieth year, mirrors the "Only in America" philosophy — dating back to two young brothers, Morris and William Levine, who opened their first store on that proverbial shoe string.

Summing up the history, Levines was incorporated in 1946, listed on the American Stock Exchange in 1959, and in 1966 merged with Zale Corporation, paving the way for even greater growth and expansion.

The founders still take an active interest in the company. William Levine is a member of the Zale Executive Committee, and Morris Levine serves the corporation in an advisory capacity.

GI Loan Home Sales Reduces VA Inventory

Veterans Administration sale of acquired houses in May followed a six-year trend, as more homes were sold than acquired, shrinking the agency's home inventory to the lowest level in nine years.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said, 1,106 homes were acquired and 1,204 sold, leaving only 10,557 on hand.

Johnson said houses owned by the Veterans Administration were financed originaly with GI loans or direct loans, but the owners failed to keep up the mortgage payments. Of the 7.5 milion VA loans, only 3 percent have resulted in foreclosure, he said.

He added that the houses are in excellent condition, and usually are located in convenient-communities and desirable neighborhoods. Many are repaired and redecorated before they are offered for sale.

Most of the homes sold in May were concentrated in ten areas, including Los Angeles with 23, St. Petersburg, Florida, with 135, Waco with 87, and Houston with 57.

Johnson also explained that one reason home-buying continued brisk this year is that the VA finances homes it sells, something it has done since shortly after World War II.

Pointing to financing as one of the advantages of buying VA-owned homes, he also saido ther advantages include sale at fair market prices, with low down payments and financing which may run as long as 30 years; low closing costs; no atorney fees; and quick settlements with early posession.

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FALSE ALARM

CARLISLE, England (UPI)—As a train rolled into a yard Sunday, residents rushed to their telephones to call police when they heard: "Help: Help: Help: This train is being attacked by bandits. Please inform the police." Police found the train empty and said a mechanical fault had triggered off the recorded alarm message.

SWIMS ADRIATIC

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—Fulvio Bergamini, 27, finished swimming the 74 miles between Trieste and Venice Sunday in 33 hours and 27 minutes. He was accompanied by boats tooting their horns.

Bergamini ate 70 eggs 6½ pounds of steak, 13 pounds of soup, gallons of tea and a dish of spaghetti during rest stops in the water.

New York Experiment Eleminates Noise

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 15-block section of Fifth Avenue was closed to motor traffic Saturday in an experiment that pleased pedestrians more than it di dmerchants.

Only seven special raspberry and orange minibuses plied the famed avenue of shops from 42nd to 57th streets between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. expect for a brief intrusion by fire trucks to put out a blaze in a trafic light pole.

Both New Yorkers and tourists hailed the experiment in eliminating the noise and exhaust fumes of cars and buses and opening the street to strollers. Store owners were afraid of losing customers.

"They should do it more often," said Walter Lindner, 18, of the Bronx. "I think the city's made for people, not for cars."

Mrs. B.J. McDonald of Beaumont, Tex. took a free ride on a minibus with her 13-year-old daughter Sharon and said it was "wonderful" not to have to cope with New York traffic. She predicted it "wouldn't do anything but help business."

Mayor John V. Lindsay also rode a bus and strolled in the area which includes Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral and some of New York's most elegant shops.

If deemed successful, the experiment—which began with a briefer shutdown of Fifth Avenue on Earth Day last April 22—will be continued for at least two more Saturdays.

WANTS TO STAY

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—Australian Carol Ryan, 22, has put herself on the marriage market along with $120 and a year's supply of beer. She says her permit to stay in Britain has run out and she must find a British husband if she wants to remain here.

CROWDED HONEYMOON

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—When John Smith, 39, goes on his honeymoon with his fiance, Carol Sheppard 23, next week, he'll take along her parents. "I get on so well with Carol's parents that I agreed right away they should come on our honeymoon," he said.

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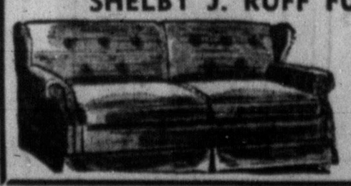
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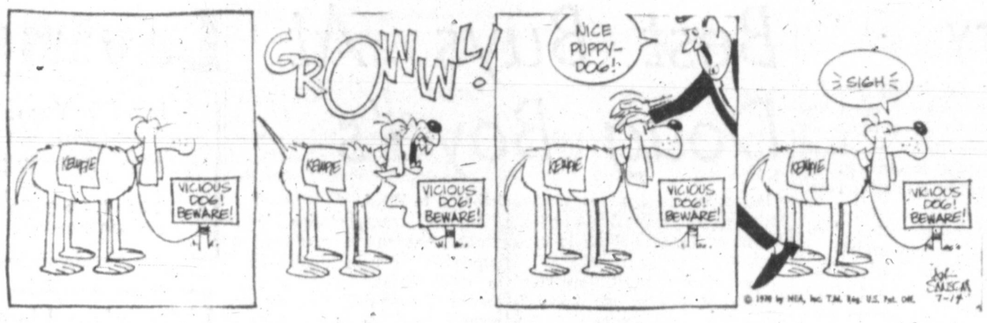
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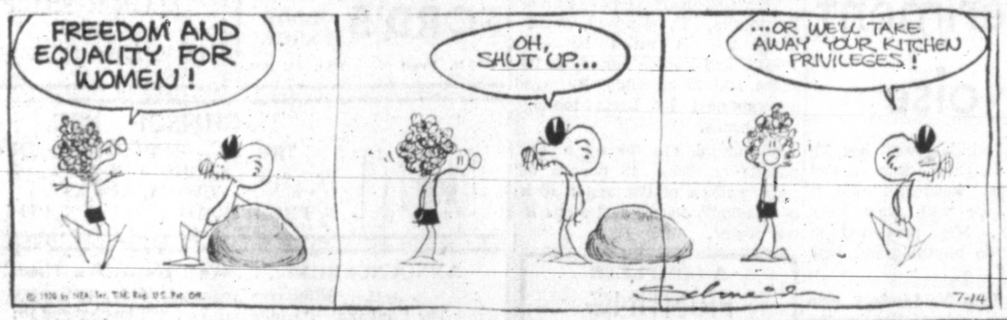
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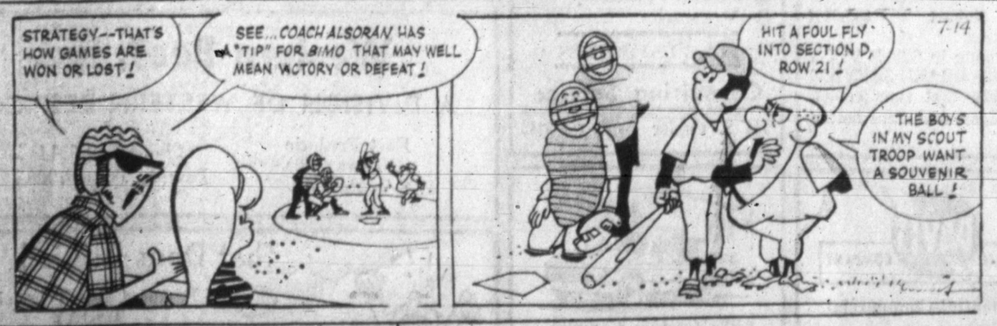
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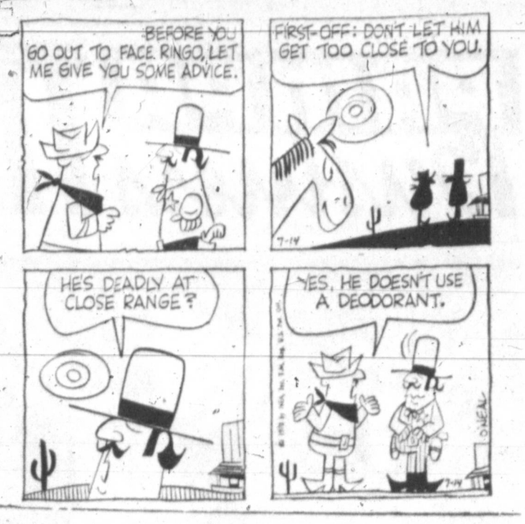
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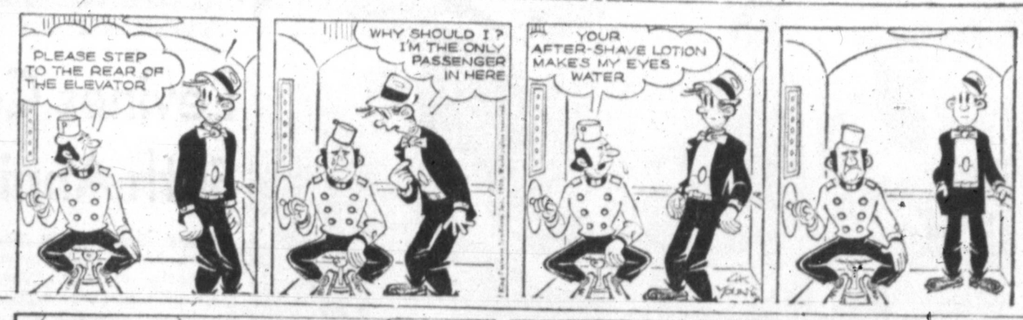
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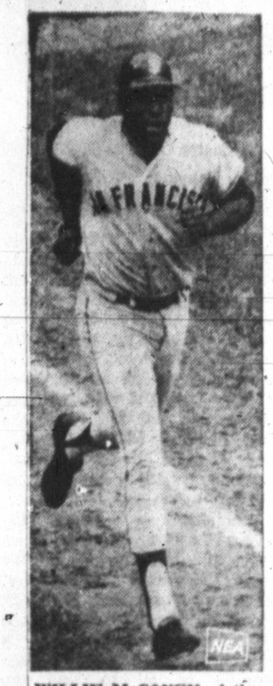


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All-Star Tilt Tonight



WILLIE McCOVEY of the San Francisco Giants made this trip around the bases twice during last year's All-Star Game in Washington, D.C. The home runs were his first two in All-Star play.

CINCINNATI (UPI) —The National League, riding a record streak of seven victories in baseball's "Midsummer Classic," is a 7-5 favorite to win the 41st All-Star game tonight but American League Manager Earl Weaver made it plain his squad is dead serious about ending the string.

"Winning is the main thing—not giving everyone a chance to play," snapped the peppery pilot of the Baltimore Orioles.

"If I had my way," added the AL manager, who was a coach on last year's losing All-Star team and then saw his Orioles lose to the NL's New York Mets in the World Series "I'd play the nine best men I've got all the way and go that way to try to win. The rules limit the innings a pitcher can work, so we'll do the best we can."

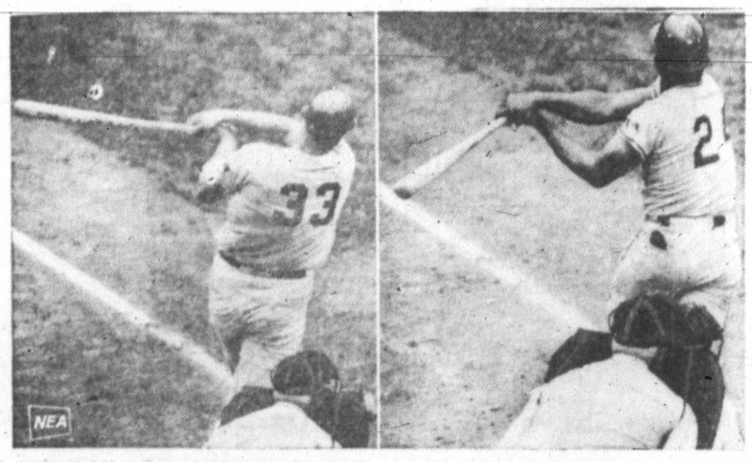
The game, at 8:15 p.m. EDT, is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 51,346—including President Nixon—in Cincinnati's spanking new Riverfront Stadium, a handsome oval the Cincinnati Reds have inhabited on the banks of the Ohio River for only two weeks.

Mr. Nixon, who will arrive here from Louisville, Ky., shortly before game time ,will throw out the first pitch. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, his daughter Julie, and her husband David Eisenhower, who is a front office employe of the Washington Senators.

Tom Seaver (14-5), ace of the world champion Mets, is scheduled to be the starting pitcher for the National League, which has scored 22 victories in the series against 17 for the AL and one tie. Jim Palmer (12-6) of the Orioles will start for the American League in a battle of righthanders.

The rules limit each pitcher to three innings and Weaver plans to follow Palmer with "sudden" Sam McDowell, the Cleveland Indians southpaw who leads the major leagues in strikeouts. However, if Palmer runs into first inning trouble, Weaver plans to relieve him with either Mike Cuellar or Dave McNally of his own Orioles to complete the first three inning stint and then bring in McDowell.

Gil Hodges, manager of the Mets, had a minor surprise for the fans when he announced his starting lineup by disclosing that Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants' 39-year-old centerfielder who is batting only .272, would bat in the leadoff position for the Nationals. It will be the seventh time the "say hey kid" has been the NLs leadoff hitter, but this time



THESE follow-throughs have a ring to them—a long-ball ring. Frank Howard, left, of the Washington Senators and Willie Mays, right, of the San Francisco Giants have played in a total of 22 All-Star Games between them.

CINCINNATI (UPI) —The probable batting order for Tuesday night's Al-Star game (season batting averages and parentheses):

American League

Aparicio, Chi., ss (.313)
Yastrzemski, Bos, cf (.301)
F.Robinson, Balt. rf (.330)
Powell Balt, 1B (.230)
Killebrew, Minn.3B (.222)
Howard, Wash. lf (.282)
Johnson, Balt, 2B (.299)
Freehan, Det, c (.218)
Palmer, Balt. p (12-6)

National League

Mays, SF, cf (.272)
Allen, Stl, 1B (.286)
H.Aaron, Atl, rf (.314)
Perez, Cin, 3B (.256)
Carty Atl, lf (.365)
Bench, Cin, c (.285)
Kessinger, Chi, ss (.281)
Beckert, Chi, 2B (.261)
Seaver, NY, p (14-5)

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

Aaron To Play Despite Injury

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (UPI)—When the National Leaguers trot out to their positions tonight to start the 41st All-Star game there'll be one man on the field with them who really shouldn't be.

His name is Hank Aaron, and the truth is he shouldn't be playing in the All-Star game, although he got 1,394,847 votes, more than anyone else in the contest—because he's hurting.

An acquaintance looking to speak with Atlanta's 36-year-old superslugger caught up with him before the ball game in one of the public rooms here at the hotel which serves as All-Star headquarters. The paid weren't talking' two minutes , when Aaron apologized, asked if he might continue the conversation after picking out a nearby chair, and then did.

"Is anything the matter?" the man asked him.

"Just a Little Tired"

"No," Hank Aaron said, brushing off the whole thing. "I'm just a little tired."

He let it go at that. He didn't bother saying his knees are killing him. Both knees. They have been since he collided with Dick Dietz, the San Francisco catcher, at home plate last week, but Hank Aaron sees little point in advertising the fact.

"This'll be your 19th All-Star game," someone came over and said to Aaron as he sat there in the chair. "How do you feel about it?"

"Just as excited as I did about the first one," he said.

"Did you ever miss playing in one of these games after being chosen?"

"One Way back," Hank Aaron said. "It was in one of those years they played two games. I played in the one in Chicago but missed the other one in Washington."

Did missing it bother you?

Has Sprained Ankle

"I felt bad, but there was nothing I could do because I had a sprained ankle," Aaron answered. "Spahnie (Warren Spahn) replaced me. I watched the game on TV."

No matter how much any ballplayer tells you he prefers the three days off at the All-Star break, being chosen to play in the game actually does mean something to him and his pride always is somewhat wounded if he isn't picked when he feels he should be. The All-Star game is supposed to represent the cream of the baseball playing profession, and breathes there any man, in any profession, who wouldn't much rather think of himself as the cream rather than the sour milk?

THE STANDINGS

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National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	.
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.503	5
St. Louis	39	47	.453	9½
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	.
Los Angeles	51	35	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
San Francisco	41	44	.482	19½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Today's Games
All-Star game
at Cincinnati 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
(No games scheduled)

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	54	33	.621	...
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
New York	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	41	.518	9½
Washington	40	48	.455	14½
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15

Wets

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	54	28	.659	.
California	51	55	.595	5
Oakland	47	40	.540	9½
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22½
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25½
Chicago	31	58	.348	26½

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McCOOL SENT DOWN

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals have sent pitcher Billy McCool back to their Tulsa farm club. McCool had been brought to the Cards from Tulsa in May, but gave up 15 runs in 21 1-3 innings of work and held a 0-3 record.

O.J. Ready For '70 Season

NEW YORK (NEA) — O.J. Simpson, for those who've lost track, is alive and well and living in Buffalo. Or is about to once more.

You remember O.J. —Orange Juice ..... Rose Bowl hero ..... legendary All-American ..... the runner who would render the forward pass obsolescent.

Well, here he is again — second-year veteran of the Buffalo Bills, out to retrieve his reputation, suddenly conscious of his responsibility as a man who drags down $55,000 a year for carrying the ball (and at least three times that much modey off the field just for being O.J. Simpson).

En route to his second pro training camp, O.J. stopped and reflected on the ponderous problems of turning 23 years of age.

"What we need," he said, "is not only a leader by doing; we need a verbal leader. I think I can put myself into that position. I know I'm going to have to because this is a new Bills team.

"Our oldest receiver is Haven Moses, and he's only played two years. The oldest back is Max Anderson (a mini-player who comes up to O.J.'s shoulder pads). Two years for him, too. You can see how young we are. So one of us will have to take over.

"A lot of guys look for me to take over. Last year, maybe if I'd have been a little more aggressive, I could have contributed more from a leadership point of view. That was one of our problems. We did not have a guy we could rally around.

"The older guys on our team can look back to 1965, '66. We can't. We got to get our own personality. I know it's going to be up to me because I feel the coach is counting on me to be one of the guys to get things going."

O.J.'s first attempt to get things going as a professional performer was not a tour de force. Buffalo won only four games, and O.J. gained 697 yards on the ground. That put him sixth among American Football League ball carriers, but none of the other five was an incipient millionaire.

"I did fairly well," protested O.J. "Most losing teams are passing teams because they're trying to get the quick score. I felt the Miami game, when I gained 12 yards in 10 carries, was a good game for me. Not from the running point of view — we didn't gain anything running, not myself, not the other backs. But I caught six or seven passes for more than 100 yards.

"We had a lot of rough luck last year. We just did not have a great team. Guys got hurt. We had a new coach (Johnny Rauch), a new system, a lot of young guys playing."

So he writes off 1969 as a year of ordeal by fire, and of learning.

"I was a little naive when I came to camp last year," he admitted. "We had a good corps of linebackers and we had guys who had made all-pro. I looked around at the younger guys. We had Haven and myself. And I figured, 'We got to win a lot of games this year.'

"I didn't anticipate that every team has these good players."

Of course, the Bills expect Simpson to be one of the two or three superstars who can lift a team. He just has to be used. At Southern California he carried the ball 35 times a game. With Buffalo, he dropped to 14 carries a game.

"I would like to carry anywhere from 15 to 20 times," he said realistically. "To this day I believe we should have run more — not just me, but overall as a team. I have to learn to run my pass patterns better."

All of which reveals that besides being very much alive and well, Buffalo is also going to find O.J. Simpson more assertive in 1970.



O.J. Simpson

Sports Briefs

TESTS FOR KOOSMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pitcher Jerry Koosman, of the New York Mets, who has been suffering from a various assortment of ailments this season, has added an aching left elbow to his list of injuries and will undergo tests on the arm Wednesday.

U.S. HORSE

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—Noccalula will be the second horse to represent the United States in the $125,000 Roosevelt International Trot Saturday.

Noccalula joined America's other entry, Dayan, winner of the American Trotting Championship, in the 1970 global race.

GOES TO SALT LAKE

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San Diego Padres Monday sent righthanded pitcher Al Santorini to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

Santorini's earned run average of 6.18 was the highest on the staff and reliever Tom Dukes was expected to replace him.

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Pittsburgh Places Pitcher Blass On Disabled List With Arm Bruise

PITTSBURGH (UPI) —The Pittsburgh Pirates placed pitcher Steve Blass on the 21-day disabled list Monday after learning the right-hander suffered a "painful and severe bruise" but no fracture when struck by a line drive in a game at St. Louis Sunday.

A Pirates spokesman said Blass should be able to pitch as soon as he comes off the disabled list.

Blass was examined by Drs. Joseph Finegold and Albert Ferguson the Pirates' team physicians. They said Blass had "a lot of contusion and hemorrhaging" in his right arm.

Blass was struck on his pitching arm near the elbow by a line drive off the bat of Joe Torre in the second inning of Sunday's game. Blass made an attempt to field the ball, but then collapsed. He was taken to a St. Louis hospital and preliminary X-rays showed a small break.

Pirate officials asked for the club physicians to examine Blass when he returned here.

In another move, the Pirates returned reserve outfielder Gene Clines to their Waterbury farm club in the Eastern League and reactivated infielder Dave Cash, who had been on a two-week tour of military duty.

Cyclists Compete At Perryton Event

PERRYTON—Dennis Graves won the 250 cc Open Trophy Dash run in motorcycle competition here Saturday. Approximately 40 cycle enthusiasts participated in the one-day event.

Clyde Barker Sr. of Stinnett took second in the trophy dash and Jimmy Sharp of Pampa finished third.

Sharp also won the Wheelie contest and claimed the no. 2 spot in the second heat of the 250 cc races.

Camps To Accept Only Rookies Until Contract Talks Are Ended

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookies will be the only players in the National Football League's training camps this summer unless team owners and the NFL Players Association break their scoreless tie on contract talks.

Chicago Bears owner George S. Halas announced Monday the NFL camps will be closed to veteran players pending the outcome of negotiations with the players league.

In a brief statement, Halas and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs and president of the American Football Conference of the NFL, said Sunday to admit only rookies to the camp.

The decision was made after the players association had instructed its members not to report to camp.

There didn't appear to be any immediate panic over the situation.

Green Bay Packer Coach and General Manager Phil Bengtson said he was confident veterans would condition themselves and be in good shape by the time the stalemate ended.

The players' union is asking for a pay hike for exhibition games, more pension benefits and other improvements in their contract with the NFL.

Even if the union players stage a mass walkout, Halas said, it is unlikely pro football teams would play all-rookie crews.

Halas defined rookies as men who have not played in a regular season game for any NFL team.

Players and owners have been meeting since February, attempting to reach a contract agreement. They met last week in New York.

Mackey Says Speedy Pact Being Sought

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations with the owners are continuing, but little progress has been made according to John Mackey, president of the National Football League Players Association, in a statement released early Tuesday.

"We have tried since March to reach an agreement in every way possible to avoid this last minute crisis situation," Mackey said, referring to a move by club owners Monday in which they said training camps will be open only to rookies and all veterans will be barred.

"I pledge now to all NFL players that we will continue to negotiate in good faith with the owners in a sincere attempt to reach agreement, keeping in mind that our primary concern is to come to a fast conclusion so that as active players we can get on with playing football."

Mackey had no direct comment on the owners' lockout but a spokesman for the Players Association said it (the lockout) made no difference since the association has asked all of its members not to report to camp until all issues are resolved.

Mackey's statement noted "Word has been received from our player representatives that our membership is unanimously supporting our negotiating team in the position we have taken."



ROOKIE quarterback Mike Phipps gets a little Cleveland Brown indoctrination from head coach Blanton Collier and—like all rookies maybe?—looks perplexed. The Purdue grad was the Browns' No. 1 draft choice.

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It's About Time

Friends in our nation's capital tell us that the "power of the people" — the grass-roots people of America, that is — is being felt in Washington as never before in recent years.

"We don't know quite how to account for it," our friends write, "but there are signs of it everywhere. Little things. Big things. Whatever it is, the voice of America, real America, is being felt here."

What started off as a simple over-the-coffee-cup idea by a few people ballooned into the biggest wing-ding DC happening ever; a rollicking, rolling old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. Headed by National Chairmen Bob Hope and Rev. Billy Graham, the "Honor American Day" event had a long list of sponsors, including Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Lyndon Johnson, and Pres. Harry Truman; the National Chairmen of both major political parties, Rogers Morton and Lawrence O'Brien; and just about everybody who's anybody in town. Said Bob Hope; "Let's make this a day to live, a day to celebrate, a day to enjoy each other. Let's put real meaning behind the Fourth of July, and show our patriotism and love of our country and flag." The response, to use a Hollywood term, was "colossal."

But there are many other signs of the times, too. The national Bureau of Engraving and Printing offered a new full-color 11x14-inch lithographed print of the Flag with the Pledge of Allegiance below it. Priced at 75 cents a print including postage and mailing, hard-pressed clerks haven't been able to fill orders fast enough and long lines of people form at the government printing office at 14th and C Streets, S.W. to purchase them.

Congressmen and Senators on the Hill report that their mail from grass-roots constituents has never been heavier. Retail stores in town have sold out every American Flag in stock and new supplies are going as fast as they come in. Not only automobiles, but trucks and delivery wagons everywhere sport Flag decals on their doors and windows.

This is indeed encouraging news from the Capital of our country. Let's hope it keeps up.

Hate America? Leave It!

Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe has written a letter to the "hard hat" construction workers criticizing the slogan "America— love it or leave it." There is a danger, Volpe wrote, of implying that "all those who criticize government policies are disloyal or that one cannot love his country while disagreeing with a particular policy."

However, we see no such danger— unless there is some confusion over the meaning of words.

According to Old Faithful, "love" means; afection based on admiration; a war attachment enthusiasm, or devotion; unselfish concern that freely accepts another in loyalty and seeks his good; or, as a verb transitive, to hold dear; cherish; to feel devotion toward.

There is nothing in this definition to suggest (or imply) that one can not disagree, perhaps vigorously, with government policies or programs or politicians and still love his country. Indeed, one may disagree with a given policy or program because he loves his country. If you don't believe it, visit a D.A.R. meeting sometime.

The antonym or word of opposite meaning to love is hate; to have a strong aversion to; to detest; to feel extreme enmity or active hostility. There can be no question but that the small, militant minority of Marxist-Leninists and fellow travelers have made their hatred toward the United States perfectly clear. The rabble-rousers in New York who tore, chewed and spat out the American Flag were not indicating criticism, or disagreement; the act was one of obvious extreme hatred and contempt for the flag and everything for which it stands. As for such hate-mongers; who needs them?

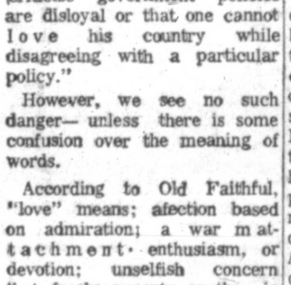
Would it clarify things for Secretary Volpe if the hard-hat slogan read; Hate America? Leave it!"

The Edge of Servitude

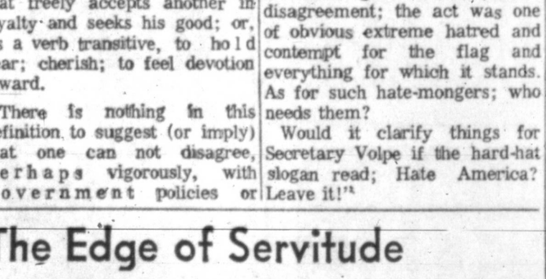
Saturday, May 9, was an unusual day. That was the day in 1970 when the average American taxpayer finally quit working for the government and began working for himself. From January 1 until May 9 — over four months — ever dollar he earned would be required to pay taxes on his earnings for the year. Stated in another way, the average American taxpayer worked two hours and 49 minutes out of an eight-hour day just to pay his tax bills.

If this is not chilling enough, consider then the following figures: half of the federal individual income tax in the United States is paid by persons earning between $5000 and $15,000 a year. It took the U.S. government 186 years to reach its first $100 billion budget — and only nine years to reach $200 billion. The interest on the federal debt today is $20 billion — more than the entire cost of operating the federal government only 29 years ago in 1941. State and local governmental revenues are going up at the rate of approximately 12 percent a year and will double in less than seven years. The $201 billion federal budget for 1971 will cost every individual in the United States, from the newborn baby to the oldest centenarian, almost $1,000 — to be exact, $980. In spite of all this, the old fallacy still persists that a handout from Uncle Sam is free.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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H. L. Hunt Writes

SDS LEADERS TRAINED IN CUBA

Evidence recently discovered by U.S. security oficials and reported in the Chicago Tribune leaves no doubt that foreign Communist leaders are actively engaged in fomenting violence in our country.

Last July, eight leaders of the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society met in Havana with Cuban, Viet Cong, and North Vietnamese Communist leaders. Almost immediately upon their return to the United States, the Weatherman leaders announced plans to "bring the war home" with terror and violence. They put their plans into action in October, when 600 "Weathermen" rioted for three days in Chicago.

Among those attending the Havana meeting were Bernadine Dohrn now under indictment for leading the October riots, and Ted Gold, who was killed in the explosion of a farleft "bomb factory" in New York.

Detailed information about the meeting was obtained from a notebook belonging to one of the participants. It quoted Van Ba, a Viet Cong leader, as saying: "When you go into a city, look for the person who fights hardest against the cops . . . Don't look for the one who says the best thing. Look for the one who fights."

Much time was spent at the Havana meetings in discussing techniques to "radicalize" U.S. servicemen. One of the entries in the notebook read: "We must win as many GIs as possible . . . This work is important at every stage of revolution." The notebook referred to the U.S. government as "the enemy."

It is obvious that riots and violence in the United States are being planned by those who wish to destroy our country utterly.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

HARWOOD CORNERS, Ind. — This little place has a motel (six units) and a gas station. It sits out in the country, miles from the maddening crowd. It is the type of place I prefer to stay in.

I sauntered over to the gas station early this a-yem before hitting the highways and struck up a conversation with the man at the old desk inside who was drinking a cup of coffee . . .

"I see you have a poster on the window concerning a 4th of July Picnic," I says, "how did it go?"

"Oh, pretty good," the man says, "it is something new. The farmers around here are getting so they do nothing but watch T.V. or bend their elbows. Folks decided they needed to get more neighborly so they held this comunity picnic. It was sponsored by the volunteer fire department."

"That's a good idea," I says "how long have you been running this station?"

"I've been here 29 years, I got out of the service.'

'Boy, that's a long time," I told him, "you must like it very much."

"Well, it's pretty good. But sometimes it'll drive you crazy, especially when some bleary-eyed drunk wakes you up at 3 o'clock and wants gas. They all know me and know I sleep here. Why some people come from 50 miles away just to buy gas from me and talk for awhile."

"I guess owning a business has its ups and downs,' I says.

'O, I don't own it. The motel owner does. I just lease it. . ."

"Couldn't you buy him out?"

"Sure, I could have done that years ago. But suppose some day I wanted to quit and go into something else. I would be stuck here."

I guess man, though apparently settled in his ways, is always thinking of greener fields, even after 29 years. . . .

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SENSING THE NEWS

Welfare 'Rights' Outrage

By THURMAN SENSING

Shouting "we want money," 500 welfare mothers in Washington, D.C., stormed their way into the welfare headquarters in the nation's capital in June, smashing a heavy glass door and breaking windows. These arrogant lawless recipients of public charity also tossed rocks and scuffled with police.

It was an outrageous scene, but one that may help the taxpaying public understand that today reliefers, when they hold out their hands, may have a rock to throw. The hand-out crowd has gotten to the point where it uses the methods of a stick-up artist.

This mob scene in the District of Coumbia wasn't a spontaneous affair. That should be clearly understood. The Washington Post reported that demonstrators arrived in "charter" buses hired by the National Welfare Rights Organization. The welfare protesters moved to an assembly point before hurling rocks and a chair to shatter windows in the welfare office.

The mob of welfare mothers said that they wanted money to buy furniture. Earlier, members of the Washington chapter of the NWRO had been visiting welfare offices, insisting on checks with which to buy furniture.

Once upon a time, a relief recipient was thankful of public assistance for food. Nowadays, welfare militants think they have a right to demand anything they want. In fact the U.S. Supreme Court has encouraged them in the belief that welfare is a right, not a generous deed on the part of the community, state or federal government.

Welfare recipients have become privilged characters in many communities. Again, the federal courts can be held responsible, to a large degre. Earlier this year, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled in favor of the very organization whose members were involved in the mob scene at the District of Columbia Welfare office.

Judge J. Skelly Wright, one of the Extreme liberal members of the Court of Appeals, signed a ruling that declared welfare recipients have a right to take part in hearings held by the Department of Health Education and Welfare to determine whether states are meeting federal payment standards.

In the past, HEW policy has been one of dealing exclusively with the states in its compliance hearings. This policy was successfully challenged by the National Welfare Rights Organization, which sought to present evidence and witnesses and to cross-examine the witnesses put on by the states.

Judge Wright, in his ruling, said that welfare recipients "may serve the public interest in the maintenance of an efficient state-federal cooperative welfare system." Frankly, we don't believe sensible citizens will agree that the rock-throwing welfare mothers, shouting "we want money," serve the public interest in any way whatsoever.

The very existence of a National Welfare Rights Organization is cause for indignation on the part of taxpayers. "Welfare rights" are an absurd and outrageous notion. To say that an individual has a "right" to welfare is to say also that other individuals have a duty to provide welfare funds for non-workers. If working citizens are placed under an obligation to feed and house indolent persons then the former are in a condition of involuntary servitude.

The cry in Washington for free furniture must rub raw the feelings of citizens who save their money or make time payments for furniture for their homes. Why should one family be given furniture on a charity basis when other families have to scrimp in order to outfit their homes? The answer, of course, is that responsbile citizens should not have to aid those who want to freeload at taxpayer expense.

The nation, however, undoubtedly will continue to witness welfare melees, such as took place in Washington this summer, until the working majority of citizens demands and obtains an end to the giveaway system and giveaway philosophy. The arrogant cry of "we want money," voiced by non-workers must be silenced by taxpayer protests.

Wit And Whimsy

A girl we know almost flunked math, but she has no trouble remembering the phone numbers of at least 50 of her friends.

Hall—It's raining cats and dogs outside.
Cal—Yeh, I know, I just stepped into a poodle.

Daylight Saving Time was invented by an old Indian who cut off his blanket at one end and sewed it on the other to make it longer.

Two teen-agers were watching an old Bing Crosby movie on the late show.

Mary—My mom says he was one of the biggest singing stars there was when she was young.

Marie—I don't believe it. He couldn't have been—not with THAT haircut!

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



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The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Treatment of Burns Still Matter of Dispute

The treatment of burns is still a much-disputed matter. Suffice it to say that several relatively new treatments all give excellent results. Authorities agree that the best emergency sion in a tub or bucket of cold water. This should be continued until the pain stops — often an hour or more. This treatment should not be used if the area burned is so large that it would reduce the body temperature because this would ad to the danger of shock.

The direct application of ice should be avoided because it causes too great a constriction of the blood vessels. The cold water treatment is of little value after blister have formed. Don't spread grease or ointment on your burn without your doctor's advice because the act of spreading adds to the pain. Equally important in the emergency treatment of severe burns is the drinking of a glass of water containing a level teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda.

Following the acute stage, it is important to prevent infection with the germ, Pseudomonas aeruginosa, comonly found on the skin. For this purpose, a newly developed vaccine is effective. Other agents include mafenide (Sulfamylon Cream), 1 per cent silver sulfadiazine ointment, 0.5 per cent silver intrate cream or 0.1 per cent gentamyain cream. Silicone soaked mittens aid in the recovery of burned hands. In burns involving the deeper layers of the skin, a skin graft is usually necessary.

Q —I have diverticulitis and have to be on a bland diet. As a result, I am losing weight. How can I gain weight and still stay on my diet?

A — A bland diet is one that contains a minimum of roughage and other gastrointestinal irritants. Taken in quantities that more than balance your expenditure of energy, you are bound to gain weight. Try eating at least one egg, two cubic inches of cheese, three cubic inches of margarine and four glasses of milk a day in addition to bread cereal, dustard, blanc manage, ice cream and cake. If you are not gaining, increase the size of the portions. It may be hard to get so much food down at first but, as you start to gain, your appetite should improve.

Q — I am a woman, 42. My doctor says I have Turner's syndrome. Would this cause me to have premenstrual headaches?

A—Turner's syndrome or gonadal dysgenesis is a congenital ovarian deficiency. Headache is not a characteristic complaint.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt canot answer individual letters, he will answer leters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Senate Report on Castro Refutes State Dept.'s 'Scheme'



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON— The State Department is the real target of a little-noticed report on Fidel Castro by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

In recent months, certain elements in the State Department have been quietly inspiring press and other propaganda to the effect that perhaps the time has come to moderate policy regarding the Cuban communist dictator. These sources have been very careful to do nothing overt along this line. But covertly they are pushing the conciliation idea.

Without any reference to this undercover scheme, the security subcommittee's document is a direct and blistering refutation of it.

The report scathingly cracks down on any thought of making up with Castro.

The subcommittee's publicaiton, in the form of a study, accordingly portrays him as an unprincipled liar and deceiver, and opportunistic deluder and manipulator.

Prepared by Mrs. Virginia Hagen, Latin American affairs analyst in the Legislative Reference Service, the study details Castro's long record of broken promises and comitments. The analysis reveals an unbroken record of betrayed pledges and guarantees.

"Even Castro's apologists cannot refute an iota of this report of his promises and actions that he has negated and ignored," declares Senator James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman, in a foreword. 'For the intelligent student interested primarily in facts and not hysteria, for the young citizen devoted to his country and its constitutional rights, this report may well serve as guidelines to the future as wel as foundation for rejection in disgust of Pied Pipers; those Cagliostors who are dedicated in freneticism to leading mases of young people into sit-ins, Berkeley and municipal demonstrations, violence, participation in anti-Vietnam agitation, seizure of schools of learning, sabotage of the Selective Service System, and anarchistic blocking of democratic processes."

WHAT HE SAID — AND DIDN'T DO — Titled 'Castro's Broken Pledges,' Mrs. Hagen's study cited Castro's numerous promises to restore democratic and constitutional government in Cuba, conduct "truly free, democratic and impartial elections," establish and maintain free press and preserve and protect free agriculture and business.

In explicit detail, she shows how he has betrayed and violated everyone of his lofty commitments.

Following are highlights of her devasting study:

Castro and communism — "I have never been and I am not a communist. If I were, I would have sufficient courage to proclaim it." This statement was made by Castro in several interviews before coming to power and shortly afterwards. Several years later, in 1961, in a Havana speech he declared, "I state here and with complete satisfaction and full confidence that I am a Marxist-Leninist, and I shall be a Marxist-Leninist until the last day of my life."

Elections — From the Manifesto of the Siera Maestra, July 12, 1957: 'We want elections; truly free, democratic and impartial elections. The elections should be presided over by a provisional government with the support of all to lead the country to democratic and constitutional normality." There has not been one election in Cuba since Castro took over.

Free press — Says Mrs. Hagen, "Freedom of the press and public information was reinstated at the beginning of Castro's regime, but when editorial criticism of some of his policies began to occur in the latter half of 1959, Castro responded by imposing stringent regulations which severely curtailed press and broadcasting freedom. By the end of Labor — Reports Mrs. Hagen: "In the first year of his regime, Castro called for the inclusion of communists in the executive committe of the Confederation of Workers of Cuba. When substantial opposition arose to that, Castro established a committee that removed all union leaders opposed to communist participation in labor leadership. Those purged included leaders of the tobaco, maritime, metal, agricultural, construction and electrical workers unions, as well as the musicians, actors and artists unions. At the same time, by decree, the government suspended the right to strike, postponed wage increase indefinitely, and took control of all hiring throughout the nation."

Castro's political ambitions — In a widely published interview in May 1958, Castro declared, "Personaly, I do not aspire to any post and I consider that there is sufficient proof that I fight for the good of my people, without any personal or egotistic ambition soiling my conduct. After the revolution, we will convert the movement into a political party and we will fight with the arms of the constitution and of the law.' Today, Castro is Prime Minister of his government, First Secretary of the Party, Commander in Chief of the Armed forces, President of the Central Planning Board, and Director of the National Agrarian Reform Institute.

Concludes the study: 'Castro's actions thunder back to the world. Only a fool will be misguided."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

How About Getting Tough?

By PAUL HARVEY

Student radicals seize a university and get paid off to pull back.

Rioters riot against a city and win concessions.

Then how can you blame a mailman for striking against the law and against the nation when he sees so many others thumbing their noses at authority and profiting from it?

Lawlessness begets lawlessness.

Washington, D.C., has ordered brighter lights for the triangle complex of federal buildings because, they say, it will beautify them, and because, they admit, it may make the area safer at night.

Ogden, Utah, police are loaning local home owners etching tools for engraving identification on their belongings — thus to try to reduce a rising rate of burglary.

Crime is increasing 11 times faster than our population is increasing. Among 14 modern nations, the United States is now "first in crime."

If lawlessness begets lawlessness, how do we retard and reverse that contagion?

In much of Latin America, "authority" is so corruptible that most merchants and many people employ their own protection: paid private policemen.

That practice is on the increase in the United States. With vandalism chronic and bombings acute, there are now 25 per cent more private Pinkerton police than five years ago. There has been a similar increase in Burns,' detectives and other lesser-known private guards.

A few months ago, anti-gun crusaders were convinced that we needed only to pass new laws to restrict sales and possession of firearms.

But they ignored more menacing sources of explosives and the other day a Lansing, Mich., couple demonstrated that they could walk into a hardware store and buy a dozen sticks of dynamite just like that; no identification, no questions, no explanation.

Historically, traditionally, any country's official ambassador was supersafe anywhere. Now diplomats, particularly in Latin America, are a worse insurance risk than a nearsighted crop-duster.

Only Argentina and Guatemala tried a hard-nosed response to these gangster methods, refusing to release political prisoners as "ransom" for the kidnaped diplomats. In both instances the detained diplomats were subsequently safely released.

Canada, seeking answers, abolished the death penalty three years ago. The number of murders since has gone up, up, up.

If leniency is not the answer, perhaps toughness is. That's one thing we haven't tried lately.



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My residence and post office address is Route 2, White Deer, Texas.

Lettie V. Smith, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Carl O. Smith, Deceased

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1 Card of Thanks

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The A. W. Lunsford Family

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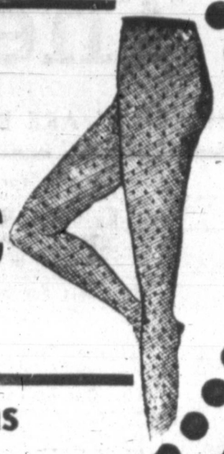
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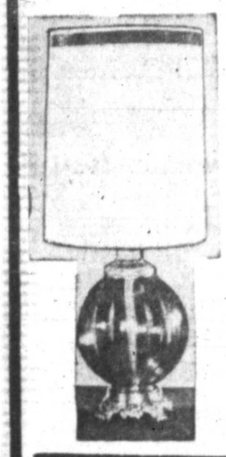
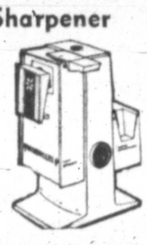


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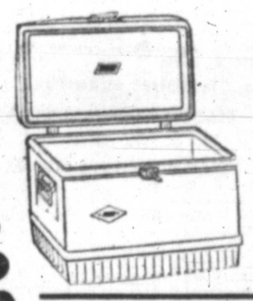
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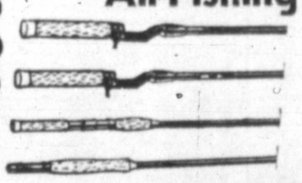
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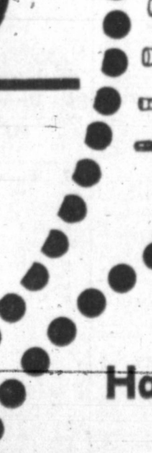
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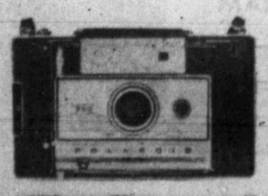
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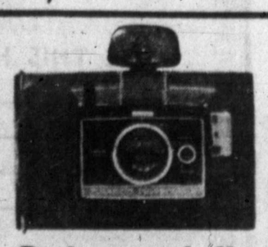
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