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Delegates Due To Vote

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. AP—Constitutional Convention delegates faced a second vote today on proposed document that more than half of them rejected the first time.

The 181 legislator-delegates have been trying to rewrite Texas' constitution of 1876 since January and now have only 16 more days to finish the job.

To gain the 121 votes needed for approval, the Committee on Submission and Transition on an 11-4 vote cut four controversial issues out of the constitution Sunday. They will be considered separately.

That means the first major vote after the convention convened at 1:30 p.m. today was to be on the main document, and a proposition allowing counties to adopt limited home rule charters.

Only if the constitution was approved would the delegates vote on the separate proposals, which include raising legislative salaries from $4,800 to $8,750: doubling House members' terms to four years: out-lawing horse race betting: and an anti-union shop provision.

They were included in a package with the constitution which the delegates defeated, 86-91, last Thursday.

"There is no combination of issues we can come up with at this time and get 121 votes," predicted Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland.

But the feeling by some is that if 100 will vote for the constitution the second time, enough delegates can be persuaded to get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Convention approval would send the proposed constitution to the voters in the Nov. 5 statewide election.

The closest committee vote Sunday was 8-6 on the four-year term proposal. The other separate proposals were approved 9-5.

The sponsor of the new form of balloting, Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said splitting off the controversial issues was an attempt to "see if the trouble is with the engine or the chrome."

Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, charged that it was an "extremely amateurish approach to obtain a constitution by force and allenation."

Although Hutchison did not mention Speaker Price Daniel Jr., the convention president, by name, he said it was the "leadership's choice" to throw away conservative support in favor of "labor-liberal" backing.

Daniel was a spectator at the committee hearing.

Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, replied, "There ain't no way you can describe this constitutional convention and delegates as a liberal-labor body."

"If we are to find out where the pockets of opposition are, the only way to find out is the way Mr. Wyatt is saying," Parker added.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 15, the 196th day of 1974. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Italy declared war on Japan, its former Axis partner in World War II.

On this date:

In 1606, the Dutch artist, Rembrandt, was born in Leiden.

In 1870, Georgia became the last of the Confederate states to be readmitted to the Union.

In 1789, France's King Louis XVI was awakened at 2 a.m. and told that his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille in the French Revolution.

In 1918, in World War I, American troops attacked German positions at Chateau-Thierry in France.

In 1948, a Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia nominated President Harry S. Truman for a second term.

In 1951, President Dwight Eisenhower ordered 3,500 U.S. Marines to Lebanon during a Middle East crisis.

Ten years ago: The 28th Republican National Convention, meeting in San Francisco, nominated Barry Goldwater for President.

Five years ago: Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said that in his opinion, the United States had "turned the corner" toward peace in Vietnam.

One year ago: Two Canadian officers of the International Control Commission in Vietnam were released after 17 days of detention by the Communists.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 94 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 70 degrees. High Sunday, 95 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 67 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday except mostly cloudy tonight extreme west. Scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Tuesday. No important changes in temperature except a little cooler afternoons southeast Tuesday. Low tonight in 60s. High Tuesday in 90s.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy northwest and partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers east and south tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Tuesday. Continued warm. Low tonight 68 to 75. High Tuesday 93 to 103.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Scattered thundershowers and a few thunderstorms in south central and west through Tuesday. Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Tuesday except cooler in thundershower areas. Low tonight 78 to 68. High Tuesday 88 to 98.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Variable east to southeast winds 10 to 18 knots through Tuesday.



WAITING FOR FOOD—Refugees gather around a pot of rice as Cambodian government soldiers prepare to distribute food recently in Neak Luong, 30 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. The government claims more than 10,000 civilians have fled from the Prasat Tayo area, which is controlled by insurgents. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Convicts Press Seige Despite Hostage Escape

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS
Associted Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts today rejected government offers and pressed their seige in the U.S. District Court cellblock even though their seven hostages had escaped nearly 24 hours earlier.

The hostages fled Sunday morning after enduring 68 hours of captivity. The escape became possible when authorities smuggled a key to the hostages.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said today that Frank Gorham Jr. turned down a government offer to fly Gorham and his partner, Robert N. Jones, to federal prison medical facilities in Springfield, Mo., or Marion, Ill.

Sheehan cited no reason for the refusal, but Gorham said in a telephone call to radio station WASH that the pair sought a prison on the East Coast or "Lawrence Coast," presumably meaning the St. Lawrence River.

Before the line was mysteriously cut off, Gorham said that in addition to the geographical demand, the pair wanted assurances they would not be separated and that they would not be confined to solitary.

Negotiations between authorities and the two convicts continued through the night and into the morning. Food also was sent down to the prisoners, Sheehan said.

Earlier, the government turned off the air conditioning in the basement of the courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill and briefly turned the furnace on. The temperatures outside hovered in the high 80s.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the convicts released a woman inmate, Almeda Washington, one of several prisoners in the detention center caught up in the standoff when Gorham and Jones used a concealed .22-caliber pistol to take over at 2 p.m. Thursday.

CITY PACT REPORTED

Airline, Copper Industry Strike

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

National Airlines and the copper industry were hit by strikes today, but a tentative settlement was reached in the lengthy walkout by garbagemen and other city employes in Baltimore.

A union spokesman said negotiators would recommend approval of the offer to 3,000 striking Baltimore employes, some of whom have been off the job since July 1. A separate dispute involving city police remained unsettled with the issue of reprisals the main stumbling block.

The National Airlines strike involved mechanics. In the copper industry, workers walked out on four major producers in a dispute that threatened to involve 30,000 industry employes. Prison guards and other workers picketed a dozen state facilities in Ohio, with employes at some state liquor stores vowing to join the job action.

The dispute between the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council involving players' rights entered its third week with no settlement in sight. The College All-Star game already has been canceled due to the dispute and the next casualty could be the July 27 Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio, which begins the exhibition season.

In Baltimore, union spokesman Barry Able said union and city negotiators reached agreement in the municipal employes strike at about 2 a.m. Three hours later, he said, both sides in the police dispute reached agreement on economic issues. He said the negotiators would recommend approval of the offer if it included a pledge of no reprisals against striking police, who walked out Thursday night, joining other city workers on the picket line.

Able declined to discuss the details of either offer, saying they would first be annnounced to the union membership.

Elsewhere, shipworkers, miners, autoworkers and bus drivers were involved in labor disputes — most of them centered on monetary issues.

Trial Stalled

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The murder trial of Elmer Wayne Henley stalled today after lawyers for the prosecution and defense argued about the judge's charge to the jury. Henley is charged with six of the 27 Houston mass murders.

Defense lawyer Will Gray filed 33 written objections to the charge District Court Judge Preston Dial will read to the jurors.

The charge outlines the law the jury must follow in deciding Henley's guilt or innocence.

The judge scheduled final arguments to begin after the wording of the charge is pounded out in conference.

Each side will be allowed two hours for final arguments.

Testimony ended Friday after the state presented 25 witnesses during five days. The defense did not put any witnesses on the stand.

Makarios Is Toppled In Cyprus Coup

ATHENS (AP) — Greek army officers commanding the Cypriot National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and toppled the government of President Makarios, Radio Cyprus announced today. Reports differed on the fate of Makarios.

Radio Cyprus announced newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson had been appointed president to succeed Makarios. Sampson publishes the newspaper Machi, meaning combat.

The radio earlier reported that Makarios had been killed but did not repeat this report in announcing the appointment of Sampson.

A Turkish Cypriot radio monitored in Ankara said Makarios had survived the coup and taken refuge with the United Nations force assigned to keep peace between Greeks and Turks on the island.

The Turkish broadcast said Makarios appealed to "all loyal Cypriots to struggle to end the foreign aggression in our homeland." It said he also sought United Nations intervention to halt "unnecessary bloodshed among brothers."

In Greece a military source said the Greek armed forces had been put in a state of alert, and in Turkey Premier Bulent Ecevit canceled a trip to Turkey's Agean area and called an extraordinary cabinet meeting.

Ecevit declared Turkey "will not let any alien touch the Turkish community's basic rights on the island."

The Greek officers of the National Guard were recently accused by Makarios of supporting the terrorist Eoka-B organization, which seeks to unite Cyprus with Greece.

Union with Greece, or Enosis, had also been an early goal of Makarios, but he gave it up in favor of an independent Cyprus because of bitter opposition to Enosis by the island's large Turkish minority.

Makarios, 60, was the political leader for the island's struggle for independence from Britain in the 1950s and had been president since Cyprus became independent on Aug. 16, 1960. He had been archbishop and head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church since 1950.

Britain's high commissioner to Cyprus, Steven Olver, reported to London that the presidential palace in Nicosia was under attack, but "there is no confirmation on the whereabouts of President Makarios," a spokesman for the British Foreign Office reported.

Olver reported that there was fighting in Nicosia, the nation's capital, and in Limassol. He said tanks had surrounded the Nicosia airport, and the rebel forces had taken over Radio Cyprus.

Normal communications with the Mediterranean island off the south coast of Turkey were severed, and the international airport at Nicosia was closed.

Jap Plane Is Hijacked

TOKYO (AP) — A knife-wielding young Japanese tonight hijacked a domestic Japan Air Lines flight and threatened to kill some of the 84 persons aboard one by one unless a guerrilla leader was released from jail and flown with him to North Korea.

The plane landed at Tokyo, then took off early Tuesday after the man had bargained for several hours with officials in the control tower. The plane had only about an hour's fuel and the airport tower had warned against a take off.

The passengers were believed to include two Americans.

Airport authorities said the jetliner was heading back to Osaka, the point it had left when it was seized Monday night.

The hijacker's demands were not met while the plane sat on a runway for about four hours, and it left with all passengers and crew members still aboard.

Airport officials said it was not refueled while in Tokyo and had enough fuel for a flight of about one hour. Osaka is 250 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The plane took off without any clearance or word to the control tower at the airport, disregarding tower instructions not to take to the air, airport officials said.

The hijacker was demanding the release of a top leader of the extremist Red Army, the same group which together with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine plotted the massacre of 28 persons at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport in 1972.

The Douglas DC8, JAL flight 124 from Osaka in western Japan to Tokyo, landed safely at Tokyo's Haneda International Airport with the hijacker in control of the plane. The plane carried 76 passengers and eight crew members.

The bandit was reported in contact with the airport control tower and promised to release women and children hostages when the Red Army leader was brought to the airport.

Airline officials said the passenger list showed only two persons with Western names, a "Mr. Allen" and "Mr. Richmond" who had stayed at an Osaka hotel. The hotel said an "M. Richmond" of Chicago and a "Robert Allen" of California had recently checked out, but it could not be confirmed immediately that they were the men aboard the hijacked plane.

Police identified the Red Army leader as Takaya Shiomi, 33, who helped found the guerrilla group in 1969. He was arrested twice in 1970, once for carrying dangerous weapons and once for conspiring to carry out Japan's first air hijack.

The Red Army, small but the most radical of the activist groups in Japan, came into the international limelight when nine of its members hijacked a Japan Air Lines plane to North Korea in 1970.

Red Army leaders have said its goal is world revolution, but Japanese police have splintered the organization and driven its members underground.

The jetliner hijacked today was commandeered over Nagoya, about 15 minutes after taking off from Osaka. Police said the man took over the plane at 8:35 p.m. — 7:35 a.m. EDT. It landed in Tokyo about 30 minutes later.

S&L Premiums Prohibited

AUSTIN (AP) — State savings and loan institutions will be prohibited, as of Sept. 15, from giving items of value—such as trading stamps—to attract savings accounts.

The savings and loan section of the State Finance Commission voted 3-0 today to put the new regulation into effect in two months.

A member of the section, C.E. Bentley of Abilene, said earlier this would be the first "restrictive law" applied to the savings and loan industry in modern times.

To reassure the industry that they had not adopted the regulation and would forget about it, the section also voted 3-0 to review it continually for four consecutive months.

A resolution by Bentley states that the section will hold monthly meetings beginning in September.

Bentley said the review would include how the industry is complying with the regulation and its effect particulary regarding the competitive situation with commercial banks.

Bentley's resolution stipulates that the section will consider at the fourth meeting, in January, whether the regulation should be eliminated.

Robert Baldwin III of Houston, another member of the section, noted that it had the authority to rescind the regulation at any time before then.

Senate Watergate Panel Is Dead

By MIKE PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, which exposed the dimensions of the nation's greatest political scandal, is dead.

The seven-man panel — officially named the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities — expired over the weekend with the release of its 2,215-page final report detailing "one of America's most tragic happenings."

The mountains of documentary and testimonial evidence collected during the committee's 16 months of active investigation have been stored on computer tape and willed to the panel's principal survivors — the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry and the Special Watergate Prosecution Force.

The aftermath of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate, the committee said, was "characterized by corruption, fraud and abuse of official power."

As preventive medicine, the members unanimously recommended a massive overhaul of federal election laws, creation of a permanent independent prosecutor's office and specific limits on a president's power to violate a citizen's privacy without due process.

The report summarized the abuses uncovered in nationally televised hearings last year and officially presented the panel's findings in its investigation of various campaign financing activities and misuse of government power for political purposes.

Although virtually all of the final report had been made public or leaked to the press in various forms, the official document eliminated most of the conclusions drawn by the committee staff when drafting the report's 11 separate sections.

"There are two ways to prove a horse is a horse," said the committee chairman, self-styled "old country lawyer" Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. C. "One way is to draw a picture of a horse in as much detail as possible. The other is to draw the picture and write under it, 'This is a horse.'"

While leaving it for the House Judiciary Committee and the courts to fill in the names, the committee painted a number of unmistakable portraits.



Should she give her baby away?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 23, not pretty and don't have a good figure. I don't even have an education. I had to quit school in the sixth grade to work as a car hop to support my mother and two other kids in our family, so you can see, I have nothing to offer a man except love.

A year ago, I started seeing a married man. I'll call him Jim. I'm not making excuses for myself. I knew it was wrong, but I really cared for him and was too weak to break it off. Jim is 33 and his wife is 27. They've been married for seven years and have been wanting a baby, but couldn't have any. They've been on a waiting list to adopt for two years.

I am pregnant by Jim, and now I am facing a big decision. Jim told his wife all about us, and I even met her. They want me to have this baby so they can adopt it. I love Jim and want to do what is right. I'm sure my baby would have a good home with them, but what about me? I'm too far along for abortion now. Please, help me.

BIG PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: My advice to you is to end the relationship with Jim now. If possible, relocate. I can provide you with the names of some reliable homes for unwed mothers in your area. If you want to give your baby up for adoption, do it through a legitimate agency. I see nothing but problems (for you and for Jim and his wife) if you let them adopt your baby. Please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why anyone should be so uptight about the expression "Jewing down." It's really not meant to put down Jews.

Almost all Europeans do business that way. And so do most Asians. It means to bargain, negotiate or haggle.

I heard one Italian merchant say that when Americans pay the first price they're asked, it takes all the fun out of selling.

I'm not a Jew, but I enjoy Jewing people down.

JEWER DOWNER

DEAR DOWNER: To each his own. But sensitive people who deplore ethnic references would find this expression offensive.

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, my boyfriend and I were secretly married. At the time, my parents did not like him, and wouldn't have given us their consent had we asked. (That's why we were secretly married.)

My husband and I have a wonderful relationship, although we haven't openly lived together. In the meantime, my parents have gotten to know him better, and would not be opposed to my marrying him if I were to bring it up now. We can't decide whether to tell them the truth, or to go through with another marriage ceremony, and say nothing about the fact that we've been married for nearly a year.

We don't want to hurt them by announcing that we're already married, neither do we want to continue the cover-up. What should we do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Tell your parents. Then decide whether you want to go through another marriage ceremony or not. If your first was a civil ceremony, perhaps your parents would enjoy witnessing a religious one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FATIMA" NUDELMAN IN PORTLAND, ORE.: Stay with those belly dancing lessons, Granny. You'll lose the blues and your caboose.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Judiciary Panel's Attendance Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee keeps no records of how many of its members stick out the secret impeachment inquiry sessions that often drag on into the night—but committee sources say attendance is high, even remarkably so.

"It's extraordinary," Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, one of the 38 members of the committee, told a reporter. "Maybe there'll be one guy at a time missing—that's about it."

Committee staffers say a high percentage of the members have attended every one of the evidence-presenting sessions, which began May 9. Newsmen who line the corridor outside Judiciary's locked doors to interview members at breaks agree that absences are conspicuously few.

During the evidence-presenting part of its operation, now drawing near a close, the committee settled into a routine of four days a week devoted to hearing presentations by its staff and, later, by James St. Clair, President Nixon's lawyer. The sessions begin at 9:30 or 10 a.m. and usually continue, with a lunch break, at least until 5 or 6 p.m. They often last until 8 and occasionally several hours later.

The staff has to work considerably longer hours to keep the flow of evidentiary material, largely taken from the mass of Senate Watergate committee testimony and grand jury proceedings, coming to the members in usable form.

On "off" days, the committee has held several open sessions to conduct such business as authorizing subpoenas for evidence.

For normal purposes a quorum of the committee is 20, but to avoid any delays in the impeachment inquiry it was lowered to 10. Apparently the change in rules was not necessary, but sources said it may occasionally have helped the committee start work on time without waiting for members to drift late.

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., starts each session by making sure at least 10 are present, but no names are recorded.

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J. L. Godley Rites Today

John Lawrence Godley, 82, member of a prominent pioneer family of Snyder, died Friday afternoon in a hospital at Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. Godley was a nephew of the late A.D. Dodson Sr. and a cousin of Mrs. Ella Eubanks.

A native of Walnut Springs, he was reared in Snyder and was married to Miss Frances Ely in 1914. He was a veteran of World War I and after the war moved to New Mexico where he ranched until accepting employment with U.S. Government.

Funeral rites and burial were to be this afternoon in Capitan, N.M.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Col. (ret.) Lawrence Godley, of Albuquerque, N.M., and James Godley of Ruidoso; two sisters, Miss Ida Godley and Mrs. J.N. Patterson of Fort Worth, and two granddaughters.

Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.

Storms In Texas Forecast

By The Associated Press

Storms which sent a tornado knifing into a Houston shopping center and battered other areas with hurricane force winds late Sunday threatened to regroup for another assault on parts of Texas today.

National Weather Service observers said unsettled conditions of tropical origin promised to spread westward through the coastal plains today, and widespread showers and thunderstorms—some severe—could be expected in Central and East Texas.

Efforts were still being made, meanwhile, to calculate losses in Town & Country Village, the shopping center hit by a twister on Houston's northwest side.

Although the tornado ripped away three-fourths of Loew's Twin Theater with 700 people inside, partly unroofed a skating rink and damaged other structures extensively, there was no word of injuries. Debris falling on cars inflicted other losses.

Houston measured 1.64 inches of rain during the storm.

Winds up to 81 miles per hour—above minimum hurricane force—assaulted College Stations and velocities were only a little less at some other points.

The storms raged across roughly the eastern third of the state. Light to moderate rainfall was widespread in Southeast Texas. College Station measured 1.22 inches. Hail accompanied the rains in an area from Baytown to near Sufar Land.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the state and it was hot in all sections. Top afternoon temperatures climbed as high as 100 degrees at Childress and Fort Worth, 102 at Mineral Wells and Waco, and 103 at Wichita Falls. The coolest spot with a high of 84 was Marfa in the West Texas mountains.

Early today the readings ranged from 77 degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 65 at El Paso in far West Texas.

Except for temporary cooling in areas around thundershowers, little change was forecast anywhere in the state.

Nathan Mears Dies At Post

Nathan Mears, 67, a former resident of Snyder died at 10:15 p.m. Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital in Post. Mr. Mears, a rancher, was known throughout the area as a rodeo participant.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mason Funeral Home Chapel in Post. Burial will follow in Fluvanna Cemetery at 11:30 a.m.

Surviving are a daughter, Natha Jo Henderson, of San Angelo; three sisters, Faye Clement and Wanda Lockhart, both of Snyder; and Lucille Boren of Perryton; a brother, Wayne Mears of Stevinson, Calif. and several nieces and nephews.

County Buys Three Pickups

County Commissioners this morning accepted the low bid of $8,006.20 by Mal Donelson Chevrolet Company for three pickups to be used in Precinct 3.

Other bids submitted were $8,296.83 by Wilson Motors and $8,948.30 by Snyder Truck and Tractor.

In other business, commissioners authorized Sheriff Keith Collier to purchase two revolving lights for use in Highway Patrol vehicles.

Trial For Pair Underway Here

The trial of Lawrence Gilmore Bilberry and Dan Edd Thompson on charges of illegal possession of marijuana began in 132nd District Court this morning.

Both men are represented by attorney Laird Palmer of Austin. It is a non-jury trial being heard by District Judge Wayland Holt. The cases were filed in Justice of the Peace Court last April 11.



RODEO PRIZES—Saddles which will become trophies in the stockholders roping at the 39th annual Scurry County Rodeo are on display at Hall Drug, shown here as they were inspected by Carolyn Sutton, an employe of the store. The saddle donors are Ezell-Key Grain Co., D&D Auto Supply, Bill Dennis Auto Service and Hall Drug. Second place awards will be buckles donated by Farm and Ranch Supply. The 39th annual Scurry County Rodeo opens Wednesday night for a four night run at the arena west of town.

US Crime Soars First Quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the United States soared up 15 per cent during the first three months of this year, the FBI reported today.

It was the second consecutive period reflecting a dramatic increase in the national rate of murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft — the crime categories measured by the FBI in its Uniform Crime Reports.

The latest crime surge strengthened the pattern forecast by the 16 per cent over-all increase during the last three months of 1973. By contrast, the full-year figures for 1972 showed a 4 per cent decline, the first drop in 17 years, and the figures for the first nine months of 1973 showed the crime rate was holding steady.

The FBI figures, based on statistics reported by state and local police agencies across the country, are not considered totally accurate by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which has concluded from its own polling that the nation experiences at least twice as much crime as the FBI figures reflect.

The FBI report showed that offenses in all seven crime categories totaled 15 per cent more than in the same period a year ago.

Broken down by categories, the largest increase was 19 per cent for larceny, followed by 15 per cent for burglary and 10 per cent for rape. Murder and assault each rose 7 per cent, auto theft 5 per cent and robbery 1 per cent.

In the breakdown by population, the sharpest increases were in communities of less than 10,000 where the biggest surge was 33 per cent for murder.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Veta Harless, 310 Thirty-third; James Chapman, 1006 Twenty-sixth; William Swanson, 2013 Ave. E; Lonnie Coleman, 2100 Forty-first; James McDaniel, 1306 Nineteenth; Jewel Jeffers, 935 Circle Dr., Sweetwater; Joan Jones, 104 Milburn; Floyd Leatherwood, 1911 Ave. E; Elizabeth Hart, Clairemont Rt.; O.C. Stanley, Box 307; Gary Parks, Rt. 3; Michael Ransorn, 605 Thirtieth; Jerrald Bowen, 2106 Fortieth; A. M. Boyd, 1306 Twenty-fourth; Gwendolyn Rios, 2301 Ave. O; Mary Lynn Scott, 3600 Ave. U; Alvin Reeves, 511 Thirty-third.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Mario Tavarez and baby girl, Kenneth Lawrence, Louise Scott, Terry Gray, Craig Harrison, Haskell Franks, Ted Jones, Ruby Sellars.

Plea Entered In County Court

Webber B. Williams pleaded guilty in county court Friday to driving while intoxicated.

He received a $100 fine plus court costs and a 30-day jail term, probated for six months. The offense occurred July 11. He was arrested by Highway Patrolmen.

RSVP Advisory Panel To Meet

A meeting of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program advisory committee has been set for 2:20 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the board room in the Western Texas College Administration Building.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

AT&T	44½	up	1
Atl Rich	86½	up	⅛
Beth Stl	31¼	up	¼
Borden	18½	off	½
Brit. Pet.	8⅞	off	⅛
Cat Trac	59¼	up	¾
Celanese	27⅞	up	⅝
Chrysler	15¾	up	¼
Cities Svc	37⅞		
Coca Cola	103⅜	up	1⅞
Cont Oil	34⅛		
Dow Chem	65⅜	up	1¼
duPont	158½	up	½
Eastman	99¼	up	⅞
El Paso NG	10⅞		
Exxon	70¾	up	½
Fairchild Cam	35⅜	up	¼
Ford	48⅛	up	¼
Gen Elec	48	up	½
Gen Foods	23⅛	up	⅜
Gen Mtrs	46	up	⅜
Gen Tel	20½	up	⅜
Gen Tire	13⅞	up	⅛
Goodrich	20⅜	up	¾
Great A&P	10¼		
Gulf Oil	19⅞	up	¼
IBM	218	up	3
Int Paper	48½	up	½
John Joh	109	up	1⅛
Litton	7¼	up	⅛
Marathon	32	up	¾
Marcor	24⅞	up	¾
Mobil Oil	38⅞		
Monsanto	62¼	up	⅞
Penn Cent	1¾		
Penney	71	up	¾
RCA	14½		
Safeway	35¾	up	¾
Sears	78	up	¼
Sony	17⅞	up	⅜
Stand Ind	83⅝	up	2¼
Sun Oil	35⅛	off	½
Texaco	25¼	up	⅜
Texas Inst	89⅝	up	⅜
Un Carbide	40⅛	up	1⅜
Uniroyal	7¾	up	¼
US Steel	45⅞	up	⅞
Woolwth	14⅝	up	⅝
Xerox	107¾	up	½

Theft Cases Are Reported

There were several complaints of theft over the weekend.

Someone took $5 in coins from soft drink vending machines at Palmer's Texaco on Thirty-seventh Street. The theft was reported at 11:13 p.m. Sunday.

Four panels of sheet metal were stolen from Jim's Diesel Shop on the East Highway either Saturday night or Sunday.

Someone took 10 8-track tapes and a speaker from the car of Charles Hammons, 1805 Thirty-ninth Street, Saturday morning.

Saturday night, someone stole a wheel from a bicycle of Shirley Keen at 400 Thirty-first Street.

A box of tools valued at $100 was taken from the pickup of Leslie Kincheloe, 2102 Forty-second Street, Friday night or Saturday.

Railway Starts Aerial Surveys

DALLAS (AP) — Santa Fe Railway is starting aerial surveys to evaluate alternate routes for a railroad line to serve coal deposits in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico, a company officer reported today.

John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, said geologists have reported the existence of several billion tons of coal in the San Juan region.

The reported deposits are north of the railroad's transcontinental main line through New Mexico.

Reed said, "No specific route selection or construction decision has been made. Our purpose at this time is to obtain data necessary for a computerized design of a line and for preparation of an environmental impact statement."

The chairman said the line would be available for commodities other than coal.

Bats are the only mammals able to fly.

Drownings Top Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press

Drownings claimed more lives than auto accidents in Texas during the weekend.

The over-all toll of 22 deaths, recorded between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, included 10 by drowning, seven in traffic, three fatal shootings and one on a railroad track.

One drowning led to another in San Antonio. The victims were George Wallace, 47, and Susie Adams, 16. Wallace apparently hit the accelerator instead of brake and his car plunged into a river on the city's south side. He and another man were hurrying to save Miss Adams, whose companions summoned aid after she went under. The other man swam to safety.

These were among the other dead:

Christopher Lynn Griffin, 9, of Dawson drowned Sunday while swimming on a family outing at Lake Waco.

Rickey Leon Peavy, 19, was shot to death Sunday in Houston by two patrolmen who said he pointed a pistol at them after they stopped him for a traffic violation.

A native of Mexico identified as Jose Franciscus Garcia, 21, was struck and killed by a train on Sunday six miles east of Comanche. Police said the body was hit by a second train before it was noticed.

Ricky Dean Meyers, 17, of New Iberia, La. drowned Saturday when he fell into the Intracoastal Canal new Matagorda, Tex., from a barge on which he was working. The barge was hauling oyster shell.

Nathanel Alexander Jr., 38, of Wichita Falls was shot to death at a residence Sunday afternoon. Police arrested a woman. No charges were filed at once.

A two-vehicle crash about two miles north of Brazoria in Southeast Texas Saturday night killed Edwin Weldon Holder, 45, a Houston truck driver. Three persons were injured in the accident on FM 521.

Mary McGregor of Dallas was shot to death late Saturday night in a bar during an argument with a man, police said.

Six-year-old James Castle of Copperas Cove was the apparent victim of an accidental shooting in Mineral Wells Saturday night. Authorities said the boy's family was visiting in the Village Bend area on the Brazos River at the time.

Francisco Castillo Jr., 38, of San Antonio drowned Saturday in Corpus Christi Bay after a fishing boat capsized and sank. Authorities said he was with five other men in the 16-foot fiberglass boat. The five were rescued by Coast Guard helicopters about 2½ hours later.

Lani Stephen Carr, 16, of Houston was killed early Saturday when he was struck by an automobile beside U.S. 75 in Sherman. Officers said Caroline Shuffield, also of Houston, was struck by the same auto and was listed in fair condition in a hospital.

Jose Garcia, 56, of Dallas was killed Friday night in a two-car collision near downtown Dallas.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rios, 2301 Ave. O, are the parents of a 5 lb. 7 oz. baby girl, born at 9:02 a.m. July 14.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Campbell are parents of a daughter weighing 6 lb., 10 oz., born July 2 in Beaufort, S.C. She has been named Kimberly Suzanne. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Hermleigh.

Firemen Called Three Times

City Firemen extinguished three fires over the weekend.

There was minor damage at a house fire on West Thirtieth Street at 9 p.m. Saturday. The house is owned by Gordon Smith.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire in the 2200 block of Avenue L at 2:55 p.m. Sunday.

There was minor damage in a storage house fire at 1907½ Nineteenth Street at 9:15 p.m. Sunday. The storage house is owned by Manuel Ralsola.

Minor Damage In Road Mishap

Minor damage resulted from a motor vehicle mishap on U.S. 84 at 9:18 a.m. Sunday.

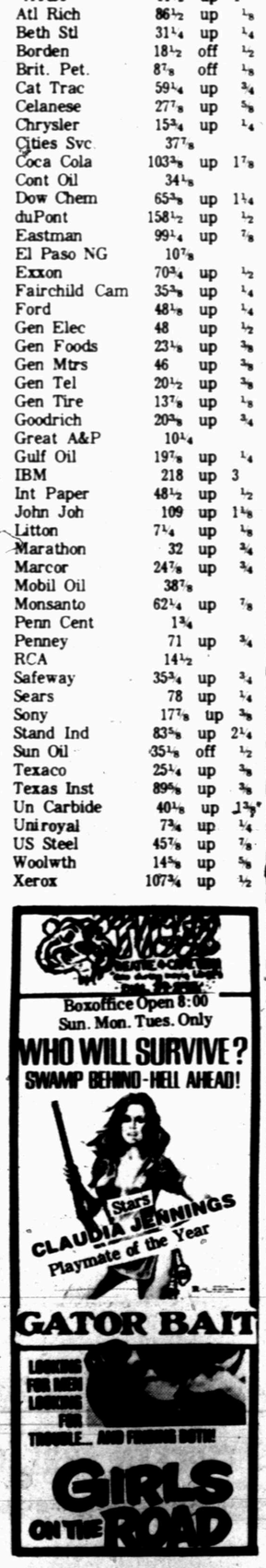
Officers said a 1971 Model Chevrolet driven by Stella Mae Jones, Box 45, Fluvanna, was in collision with a year old Black Angus bull owned by W. C. Gruben, Route 3, Box 295, Snyder. The bull was valued at $100.

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FUTURE BRIDE HONORED—Miss Deanna Boles, bride-elect of Joe Mark Adams, was honored Saturday morning at the Sears Building of the First Baptist Church. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Bill Boles, mother of the future bride; the honoree and Mrs. Don Adams, mother of the prospective groom. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Jo Ator, Joan Bell, Sunny Box, Pat Brumley, Billie Cannon, Lou Everett, Durelle Gorman, Mary Helen Green, Peggy Hardin, LaVerta Lovell, Zula Miller, Dorothy Mills, Sybil Minyard, Elnora Orr, Evelyn Perser, Wilma Stone, Mirian Sullivan, Etna Terry, Sally Trigg, Geneva Williamson and Sid Worrell.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There are a number of ways to propagate plants — by seed, by division, by cuttings and from runners.

While it takes a bit longer, seed is the least expensive way to produce a large number of plants. Among plants that can be grown from seed are African violets, Gloxinias, coleus, fuchsias, cacti, sultan snapweeds and cyclamens.

Michigan State University horticulturists advise that seed can be sown in sand, sphagnum moss, peat moss, vermiculite, perlite or soil. The seed medium should be well-drained and sterilized to kill weed seeds, insects and disease-causing organisms.

Here is how to sterilize: moisten the medium with water, bring the soil temperature to 180 degrees (F), and bake in oven for half an hour. After the soil has cooled, fill container, which should be three inches deep and have drainage holes. Put sphagnum moss over drainage holes and apply one-fourth inch of vermiculite on top of soil. Moisten soil by placing it in pan of water until vermiculition top is moist.

Seeds should be placed uniformly on vermiculite. Don't cover tiny seeds, such as African violets. Larger seeds may be covered with just enough vermiculite that they cannot be seen. The entire container then goes into a polyethylene bag, kept out of the sun's rays at a temperature of 65 to 75 degrees. When seed leaves are well-developed, remove bag. Keep soil moist by watering from below. No fertilizer is needed. Transplant seedlings when second set of leaves has developed.

Use same soil mixture for transplanting.

By Division

Plants that produce stems at the base — including Boston fern, snake and cast-iron plant, African Violet, English ivy, philodendron and Periwinkle or vinca — can be divided.

The dormant or rest period is the best time to divide the plants. Take plant from container and separate the stock plant into smaller pieces, each having the same roots. Pot them in a mixture of one part sand, two parts peat moss and two parts loamy soil.

From Runners

Creeping stems of plants with clusters of leaves at the joints or nodes are classified as runners. Among common house plants with runners are spider plant, Boston fern, apostole plant, mother-of-thousands, and picka-back.

When stems or leaf clusters come in contact with warm moist soil, roots form. After roots form, a new plant is made by separating the stem and leaf clusters from the original plant.

Begin runner propagation with three-inch flower pot filled with sand, sphagnum moss, peat moss, vermiculite or soil. Put the leaf cluster on top of the soil and hold in place with a hairpin. The soil should be kept moist and roots should form in three to five weeks. The new plant then is ready to be cut from the runner.

Flees With Gems

LONDON (AP) — The front doorbell sounded in the apartment building where Cynthia Mango lives. "Flowers for madam," said a voice on Mrs. Mango's intercom. She opened the remote-controlled door but, when her caller arrived at the apartment, she found him armed with a gun as well as flowers. He escaped with jewelry worth $115,000.

Woman's Calendar

TUESDAY

TOPS No. 56 meets at 7 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary.

RSVP advisory committee meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Western Texas College Board Room.

THURSDAY

Snyder Chapter 450 of the O.E.S. meets at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Clemey Andress, Billie Dupuy and Mary Davis.

Select Fish Swim In Luxury

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fish gotta swim, but nowhere does it say they gotta swim in luxury. Nevertheless, there are some select goldfish that reside in aquatic splendor.

These fish, known as "The 100" of underwater society, dart around in a 50-foot pool off the lobby of the Crown Center Hotel here. The pool, adorned with Egyptian papyrus and water iris, is at the base of a 60-foot-high waterfall that plunges through a tropical garden.

Isabel's Presidency Creates Problems

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Isabel Peron's presidency is creating problems for linguists.

In Spanish nouns are either masculine, usually ending in "o," or feminine, usually ending in "a." The confusion comes because the word "presidente" ends in "e."

The government's official usage is la presidente, but some scholars maintain she should be called la presidenta. They point out she is the first woman president of Argentina and feel this is the time to set a precedente—or a precedenta.

In the last 40 years — about half the time it takes to grow a mature spruce tree — nearly 10 million acres of Ontario forest has been destroyed by fires.

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Your Garbage Could Make Money In Future

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Someday your garbage man may pay you for the privilege of carting away your garbage. If you'd take a close look at what you are about to throw away, you might see why. Even a class ring that cost only $18 to $25 may contain a half-ounce of 10-karat alloy worth $7, recycling experts advise.

Ultimately towns, no doubt, will take over the garbage sorting problem, turning wastes into profit for the taxpayers benefit. In Bridgeport, Conn., such a project is already underway with a six-town pool to profit from the world's first Resource Recovery System to tackle raw municipal waste.

The system can handle from 1,500 to 2,200 tons of garbage a day and will sort out four basic natural resources — ferrous (magnetic) metals, aluminum, glass and other material such as cellulose (combustibles such as paper), explained Jack Mc Carthy, chairman of the regional group.

Even the cellulose, the gummy non-recyclable paper-carbon, plastic, papers from meat wrappings, frozen food, and the like — will be mixed with oil to be burnt as a supplement to fuel, it was explained.

The towns have been working for five years at their own expense on the project. The system cost $35 million financed by a credit bond issue.

Such recovery plants eventually may be operated by private industry as well as local governments all over the United States, predicts M.J. Mighdoll, executive vice-president of the National Association of Recycling industries. The association claims it processes and utilizes more than 90 per cent of recycled materials reclaimed from industrial firms and most consumer services.

"Strides are being made in recycling," Mighdoll observed. "One out of six aluminum cans is now being recycled. And just about half of all copper used in the entire economy of the United States is supplied by the recycling industry."

The average householder may not have the big copper cables, pipes or wire that make up the bulk of such scrap, but he might have small things and other metals — gold and silver as well as paper that may be sold to local dealers. In fact, gold mining at home can be quite profitable, he remarked.

People dispose of pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, cuff links and tie pins that contain gold. In tossing away a dented piece of metal a person doesn't realize that if it is recycled it will have the same inherent qualities as the primary metal, the 100 per cent pure scrap sold as virgin ore, he explained.

Gold is used in dentistry, industry — often to plate base metals as in electronic equipment, televisions, touch phones, calculator, chemical laboratories, and even in aircraft. Some large jet engines use 20 to 30 ounces of gold to attach seals and manifolds.

"Scrap is a stepchild of industry. Anything produced has a waste element and the function of the recycling industry is to utilize waste produced — although there is now more concern in design engineering about what happens later to a product — televisions, paper cartons or whatever — but we are trying to minimize the contamination of recoverable elements," Mighdoll explained.

Legislators are trying to iron out some difficulties to bring down the cost of recycled materials which are competing with mine companies that have depletion allowances, Mighdoll points out. It also costs more to transport recycled material, another reason many mills plan their intake so they won't need to rely on it, using the scarce virgin material when they can get it. There are bills now calling for the end of the old laws which discriminate on tax and transportation policies so "there may be a more realistic appraisal of priorities," he explained.

We are running out of many products and even buying from foreign governments in great quanties, such things as aluminum, that are found in waste piles, he commented. A great deal of the 200 million tons of solid waste that is collected as a cost of more than $6 million should be recoverable.

"As we see shortages and dependencies on foreign governments, a bigger need is created for recycling. Every day we get letters from cities — most recently Honolulu — asking how to solve waste problems. In New York more than 25,000 tons of municipal waste is dumped into the sea, landfills, and all the rest, each day. It not only disposes of recyclables but everywhere we are running out of places to dump waste."



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS

Natasha's Pizza — FruitDrink
Ice Cream — Cake

NATASHA'S PIZZA

A recipe our 9-year-old niece can manage.

8-ounce tube oven-ready refrigerated biscuits (10)
Salad oil
Thick cold tomato sauce
Oregano
Grated (medium-fine) cheddar cheese

On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each biscuit into a 4-inch round. Line a cookie sheet with foil; spread foil with salad oil. Place biscuits a few inches apart on the foil. Spread a tablespoon of tomato sauce on each round; sprinkle each with ¼ teaspoon oregano and 1 generous tablespoon cheese. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until golden-brown — 6 to 8 minutes. Remove with a wide spatula. Serve at once.

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Shurfine Giant 303 Can RIPE OLIVES 49¢
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Armour CHILI DOGS 15 Oz. 49¢
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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The need for insurance is a fact of life for most Texans. You buy it, and then hope you'll never need to use it. And, at some point, most of us worry about whether we're adequately insured.

This worry could make some people easy marks for fraudulent or deceptive insurance sales practices. Fortunately, this sort of thing is rare, not only because most insurance companies are reputable, but also because the industry is regulated by the State Board of Insurance.

The Board of Insurance works with the Attorney General's Insurance, Banking, and Securities Division to see that any licensed insurance companies engaged in illegal activities are stopped.

Prior to passage of the Deceptive Trade Practices—Consumer Protection Act in 1973, however, the insurance industry was exempt from regulation for misleading or deceptive trade practices, although individual consumers could sue a company for fraud.

Now, under the new law, the Insurance Board can certify cases of deceptive trade practices in the industry for suit by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Recently, in the first case to be certified for suit under the new law, our Consumer Protection Division obtained a temporary injunction against a company that specialized in selling insurance and other services to persons whose drivers' licenses had been suspended.

The company implied, through official-looking letters, that it was especially expert in obtaining insurance for such drivers and that it could get licenses restored in a shorter waiting time than usual.

The trial court found that the company was selling services that any individual could perform for himself. To get a driver's license restored, a person must supply the Texas Department of Public Safety with proof that he is insured and wait the required period of time.

For drivers in this category, the procedure usually involves paying higher premiums for insurance in a "high-risk" group, a service that can be arranged through any insurance agent. So, the company offering "special services" to such drivers was charging high prices merely to take care of the necessary paperwork.

Another case recently settled by our Consumer Protection Division arose from complaints that an automobile club represented to migrant workers that, in addition to such things as towing and tire-changing services, it provided insurance coverage that would protect them in all states, an important selling point for transient workers.

Consumers who signed up later found that they had no insurance coverage at all and that they were paying extremely high rates for "club services."

Insurance fraud or misrepresentation in any form is damaging to reputable companies as well as to consumers. That's why the State Board of Insurance and our Consumer Protection attorneys say it's important to check carefully before doing business with a company you're unfamiliar with or one which makes exhorbitant promises.

Consumers can obtain a list of companies licensed to sell insurance in the State from the Insurance Board, and they can check with the Board or our Consumer Protection Division to learn if complaints have been filed about a particular company.

Citicorp Note Plan Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week of maneuvering and some high-level arm twisting has stalled plans of Citicorp, parent company of First National City Bank of New York, to offer $850 million of notes paying 9.7 per cent interest.

Home builders, savings and loan institutions and federal regulators have raised loud voices against the notes, in an effort to protect the housing industry.

Today the House Banking Committee opens hearings on legislation that would extend federal regulation to notes of the type Citicorp has proposed.

Rep. Wright Patman, committee chairman, has said the Citicorp action couldn't have come at a worse time.

He said billions of dollars of other corporate notes are contemplated if Citicorp succeeds in its plan, further disrupting the financial competitive situation here thrift institutions are held to lower interest rates than savers can get on the open market.

Citicorp plans to sell its notes in denominations as small as $5,000 and pay 9.7 per cent interest at the outset. Later the interest rate would float 1 per cent above the rate for U.S. treasury bills, which currently earn buyers about 7.8 per cent.

The interest rates aren't attracting enough money for savings and loans to meet the demand for housing. In the 1st three months the excess of withdrawals over deposits amounted to $1.1 billion, and the trend has been underway since last year. New housing starts are in the midst of the deepest decline on record.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns appealed to Citicorp in the public interest to hold off for at least two weeks.

Citicorp has not agreed to Burns' request for the delay, but it also has not started to sell the notes.

Inflation Climbs In Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-eight per cent of the 1,509 Americans interviewed by the Gallup Poll said they think inflation is the nation's most serious problem.

Six per cent of those interviewed May 31-June 3 gave top priority to the energy crisis. Last January, the energy crisis was listed as the No. 1 problem by 46 per cent.

In the January survey, 25 per cent of the respondents named inflation as their chief concern.

Fifteen per cent of the participants in the most recent poll were more concerned with "dissatisfaction with and lack of trust in government;" 11 per cent listed corruption in government and Watergate" as the nation's most serious problem; "crime-lawlessness" and "moral decline-lack of religion" received 4 per cent each; 3 per cent listed "drugs;" 19 per cent listed "other problems" and 4 per cent offered no opinion.

Pope Paul VI Addresses Crowd

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, looking rested and recovered from a leg ailment, addressed a crowd of about 10,000 in St. Peter's Square.

The 76-year-old pontiff spoke with a firm voice in his appearance Sunday, his first since Wednesday when he cancelled his original audience because of the recurrence of arthrosis, a joint ailment in his right knee.

Astronauts To Be Reunited On Fifth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Neil Armstrong will be reunited with astronauts Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins on Tuesday in a commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the first moonwalk.

Armstrong, mission commander and the first man to set foot on the moon; Aldrin, who also explored the moon; and Collins, who circled the moon in the Apollo 11 mother ship, will arrive at Cape Canaveral tonight.

The ceremonies will be held at the press site for Launch Complex 39, which will be dedicated as a national historic landmark.

Stuck With Stick

MONTREAL (AP) — Cpl. Alain Thibault of the provincial police force was the victim of a packrat. When he inspected his riot-control kit recently he discovered that someone had replaced his billy club with a simple piece of wood.

Nuclear Testing PleasesPentagon

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Pentagon research specialists are satisfied the United States can adequately test several important new nuclear weapons, including bigger multiple warheads, before a limit on underground testing takes effect.

"We can do what we want to do in that time frame," said one official referring to the more than 20 months remaining of unrestricted nuclear testing below ground.

This confidence probably is based largely on an expectation that the pace of testing will speed up significantly. The Atomic Energy Commission reportedly has asked for another $89 million for this purpose this year.

A new U.S.-Soviet treaty bans all underground nuclear test explosions greater than 150 kilotons, the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT, after March 31, 1976.

A previous treaty has forbidden all nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water since 1963.

Both United States and Russia conducted nuclear weapons tests last week, about a week after the new treaty was signed in Moscow by President Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

A 400 kiloton multiple warhead for the U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile is among the weapons the Pentagon is moving to develop, as hedges against possible failure to achieve a long-range curb on both U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms.

This would be about twice as powerful as the current generation of multiple warheads (MIRVs) that can be aimed at separate targets after being carried aloft by a single Minuteman ICBM.

Some Pentagon research specialists are known to be disturbed because the new treaty forecloses the United States from matching the size of new Soviet MIRV's.

But gaining greater accuracy for missile warheads and greater explosive yield from a given weight of nuclear material appear to be the most important research objectives right now.

Neither of these projects are disturbed by the treaty limitations.

Murder Capital

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Waco has the distinction of being the murder capital of major Texas cities for the second time in three years.

A Waco Tribune-Herald poll of the 14 largest cities in the state shows Waco's 1973 murder rate of 14.58 per 100,000 population to be the highest. It is almost double the murder rate of the second ranking city, Dallas. San Antonio ranks third.

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Nestle Morsels Semi-Sweet—12-oz. Pkg. 94¢
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Avocado Dips Sunset—8-oz. Plastic 61¢
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Beef Wieners or ★Regular. Oscar Mayer 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.05
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Beef Sausage Safeway. Good Any Meal! 1-Lb. Roll 59¢
Beef Sausage Safeway. Easy to Prepare! 2-Lb. Roll $1.15
Sliced Picnics Pork Shoulder. Smoked. ★Half or ★Whole. Water Added —Lb. 63¢
Canned Ham Safeway. Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can $3.49
Cut-Up Fryers Regular. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 45¢
Roasting Chickens Fresh. Over 3-Lbs. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 49¢
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Stayfree Maxi-Pads 12-Ct. Box 59¢
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L. League All-Star Tilt Set

The Snyder Little League All-Stars take on the Colorado City All-Stars there at 7 o'clock tonight in the first playoff game.

If Snyder wins, then the team will play again later in the week, probably here. If they lose, they'll be eliminated from the playoffs.

Manager James Vincent sent the boys through a brisk workout Friday evening and again Saturday morning.

The roster includes Robert Bartlett, Scott Crenwelge, Tony Degrate, Tim Derrick, Paul Gafford, Mike Greenfield, Kyle Herrley, Greg Merritt, Shawn Ragland, John Reese, William Robinson, Kyle Short, Bryan Vincent and Sammy Willis. Coach of the team is Lane McMillan.

Tim Falls Qualifies For State

Tim Falls posted the winning time of 9.1 in the 70 yard high hurdles in the intermediate division Saturday in Lubbock at the Region IX TAAF Track Meet. This qualifies him for the State TAAF Meet to be held in Fort Worth on July 26-27.

Tim has also qualified for the 120 yard high hurdles for the West Texas AAU Region IX Meet to be held in Borger July 20. He posted the winning time of 16.1 in the intermediate division at the District Meet, also held in Borger July 6.

Flames Will Host Touney

STEPHENVILLE—The Snyder Flames drew another "toughie" in the State Womens Softball Tournament here Saturday morning, losing to Waco 20-11.

Mary Braziel twirled the first five innings for the Flames and was the loser. Sandra Byrd appeared in a relief role the last two frames.

Martha Braziel and Evelyn Wesley each got two hits for the Flames, and one of Martha's was a double. Getting one hit each were Regina Lewis, Jan Kruse, Lois Cunningham, Sue Jane Sullivan, Ella Coronado, Mary Braziel and Luther Daniels. Lois' hit was a triple.

The Flames will host a tournament here Friday and Saturday in Winston Park. Out-of-town teams entered are Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo Tascosa, Odessa Western Insulation Proffitt of Amarillo, Crane and Odessa "66".

Sweetwater Plans Tourney

The Sweetwater Country Club will hold a partnership tournament Aug. 9-10-11.

All play will be two-man team, best ball. Gift certificates redeemable at the pro shop will be given to four places. Each winning team will win $312, runnerup teams can win $180, and third place teams $100 and fourth place teams $48.

Entry fee is $70 per team. The field will be limited to the first 128 teams. All entries must be in with handicaps and entry fee paid on or before 6 p.m. Aug 7. All flights will be medal play Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. all three days. Teams will be flighted after Saturday play.

Any team may declare for championship flight. Entry fee includes wives for all functions, including practice rounds Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.m. buffet, Saturday, cocktail party and combo dance.

On Thursday only there will be a blind draw for sweepstakes. Play starts at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fee is $4. All fees go to prizes. No entries after 2 p.m.

There will be a limited number of golf carts on reserve or first-come basis. Private carts will be allowed during tournament.

Mail entry fee and attested handicap on or before Aug. 7 to: Partnership Tournament, P.O. Box 180, Sweetwater, Texas 79556.

Joins Broncos

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos announced Friday they have signed Alfred Barrett, a free agent from Texas-El Paso, to a contract for the upcoming National Football League season.

The 6-foot-1 208-pound Barrett is a running back.

Frank Maloney, 33, makes his debut as a head football coach at Syracuse University this fall.



SPENCE YELLOW CATFISH—Kenneth Kiker of Robert Lee took this 30 pound yellow cat from a minnow baited line recently in Lake Spence.

Stockton Wins At Berrendorf

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Bruce Fleisher's wife unfortunately was a great prognosticator when it came to figuring the wind-up of the $100,000 Quad Cities Open.

"My wife put it on me this morning," said Fleischer who finished second to Dave Stockton. "She said something would come out of the pack and shoot a 64 or 65 to take it."

And that's exactly what happened.

Tour veteran Stockton fashioned a seven-under-par 64 on the sultry day and roared from four back to overtake a host of challengers, including the sentimental favorite, Sam Snead.

What Wendy Fleisher couldn't have predicted—or wouldn't have wanted to—was the dramatic final hole Sunday.

Stockton was in with a 13-under 271 total and former national amateur champion Fleisher came to No. 18 needing only a birdie to force a sudden-death playoff for the $20,000 first prize.

The 25-year-old third-year pro, who has yet to win on the tour, was on in two and needed to get home in only two for a birdie to force a deadlock. But Fleisher three-putted, rimming his second shot from four feet and Stockton had his ninth career victory.

"I've never been in a playoff. I looked forward to it and I anticipated it," Stockton said afterward. "I thought for sure the way he hits he would make birdie."

Fleisher, who collected his biggest career paycheck, knew exactly what he had to do coming to the 72nd hole.

"I was only 40 feet away after two and I tried to lag it up there," he said. "I hit the hole with my first shot. I actually thought I had it, but it slipped by."

"I had no excuse, I just missed it. I hate to use the word choke—I don't think I did—but I did feel the pressure."

Snead, the 62-year-old legend, started the day in a tie at 203 with 25-year-old Hayes, but his balky putter failed him.

"I hit 17 greens today and I could have hit it better from tee to green," said the winner of 84 tournaments dating back to 1936, but none since 1965.

"But oh, this putter, that..." He didn't care to finish the phrase. "I had 37 putts today and there's no way you win with that total."

His closing 72—one-over on the 6,000-yard Crow Valley Golf Club layout—earned him undisputed fourth at 275 and $4,700.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	46	43	.517	—
St. Louis	44	44	.500	1½
Montreal	42	44	.488	2½
New York	38	49	.437	7
Pittsburgh	38	49	.437	
Chicago	37	49	.430	7½
West				
Los Angeles	61	30	.670	—
Cincinnati	53	38	.582	8
Houston	49	41	.544	11½
Atlanta	49	43	.533	12½
San Fran	40	52	.435	21½
San Diego	40	55	.421	23

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 1
Houston 4, Chicago 0
San Diego 5, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 2, New York 1

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, 1st
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, 2nd
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2, 1st
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 4, 2nd
Houston 7, Chicago 6, 12 innings
Montreal 6-6, San Diego 1-2
New York 4, Los Angeles 1

Monday's Games

Chicago (LaRoche 1-2) at Atlanta (Morton 11-7) N
Houston (Roberts 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-8) N
Cincinnati (Kirby 6-5) at St. Louis (Foster 4-5) N

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, N
Houston at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Montreal at Los Angeles, N
New York at San Francisco, N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	40	.545	—
Baltimore	47	40	.540	½
Cleveland	46	40	.535	1
Milwaukee	45	43	.511	3
Detroit	44	44	.500	4
New York	44	45	.494	4½
West				
Oakland	50	39	.562	—
Kansas City	44	43	.506	5
Chicago	43	44	.494	6
Texas	44	48	.478	7½
Minnesota	42	48	.467	8½
California	34	57	.374	17

Saturday's Games

New York 12, Oakland 6
California 12, Boston 1
Milwaukee 5, Texas 2
Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1, 11 innings
Detroit 8, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1

Sunday's Games

Oakland 7-6, New York 3-1
Boston 3, California 0
Milwaukee 9-4, Texas 3-5
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings
Chicago 3, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 2, Detroit 1, 14 innings

Monday's Games

California (Ryan 10-9) at Cleveland (Arlin 2-3), N
Oakland (Abbott 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 8-6 or Garland 3-1), N
Boston (Cleveland 7-6) at Kansas City (Briles 1-3), N
Milwaukee (Champion 4-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 2-4 or Butler 3-3), N
Detroit (LaGrow 7-7) at Chicago (Johnson 2-0), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Baltimore, N
California at Cleveland, N
Texas at New York, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
Detroit at Chicago, N

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Mexico City Gets Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Aug. 3 welterweight title fight between champion Jose Napoles and No. 1 contender Hedgemon Lewis has been switched to Mexico City at Napoles' request, promoter George Parnassus said Friday.

Parnassus said Napoles felt that previous sites for the fight, Acapulco and Monterrey, were at sea level and would give Lewis an advantage because he is from Los Angeles. Mexico City, which is at a higher altitude, also will give Napoles a home town advantage.

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Martin Loses Temper, But Rangers Split 2

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Fiery Manager Billy Martin lost his temper, two arguments, two players and a coach Sunday, but Steve Foucault saw that it was not a total loss for the Texas Rangers.

Foucault, the rotund relief ace, pitched out of eighth and ninth inning jams—neither entirely of his making—as the Rangers held off the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in the nightcap for a split of a wild doubleheader.

George Scott drove in five runs with a three run homer and two doubles and Robin Yount scored three times as the Brewers won 9-3 in an opener marred by a brushback controversy.

Martin was ejected in the seventh inning of the opener after a pitch by Ranger reliefer Pete Broberg sailed close to Scott's head and sent the Brewer first baseman sprawling to the dirt. Broberg was thumbed out an inning later after two pitches close to Bob Coluccio's head.

Martin was ejected again in the first inning of the nightcap for protesting what he considered a close pitch from loser Jim Slaton (7-11) to Ranger slugger Jeff Burroughs.

Texas second baseman Lenny Randle was tossed out in the third of the nightcap for throwing his cap to protest having been called out on a close play at third base. Frank Lucchesi, the Rangers' third base coach, was ordered from the field after a related argument half an inning later.

Also ejected in the nightcap was Brewer Manager Del Crandall, for protesting after John Vukovich had been called out at home on an attempted double steal in the fifth.

The Rangers' nightcap victory, nailed down by Foucault's pitching and a ninth inning sacrifice fly by Mike Hargrove, snapped a skid of nine defeats in 11 starts. The Brewers, who had won nine of 12 until the nightcap, blew a chance to climb to within two games of the American League East lead.

Martin said his ejection in the first game "was a shock, because Broberg can't get the ball over the plate. There is no doubt in my mind it was nothing deliberate."

However, Martin said he warned Crandall and plate umpire Ron Luciano before the game that he had told starter Jackie Brown to brush back Yount.

"I said my shortstop (Toby Harrah) had been knocked down four times Saturday," Martin said. "I told Crandall and the umpires I was going to knock down their shortstop,Yount—not hit him, just knock him down."

"I never tell a pitcher to hit a player," he said. "That's not part of the game, but a brushback is. I have to protect my player, who was thrown at four times."

Martin added Burroughs has told him Milwaukee pitchers have thrown at him "three or four times this year."

Crandall replied that Martin "is always going to be several knockdown pitches behind everyone else. He has a loss of memory when it serves his purpose."

"Billy resorts to things at times like these when he's not doing well," he said.

Martin claimed Broberg, who has a history of control problems, accidentally hit his left ankle against his right leg, disrupting his motion on the pitch in question to Coluccio.

"Both of Broberg's pitches were close to my head," Coluccio said. "The second one was a foot and a half behind my head. I just don't see how anyone can be that wild."

Luciano said he had warned both benches against brush backs after a Broberg pitch had come close to Yount's head in the sixth.

"I said if it happened again, the manager would go," Luciano said. "I didn't want anyone to get hurt."

"Martin said Broberg was just wild," Luciano said. "I said, 'Fine, but don't let him get wild around his head.' I thought Broberg threw at Scott. I told Broberg if it happened again, he would have to go. He did it again, so he had to go."

Lucchesi, in charge of the Rangers after Martin's first game ejection, told Luciano Broberg had slipped off the mound on the second close pitch to Coluccio.

"I said, 'Don't let him slip in that case,'" Luciano said. "Basically, both these managers control their clubs with iron hands. I think they can control anything. I think Billy can control anything he deems necessary. Apparently he didn't deem it necessary to control things."

Almost lost in the first game controversy was clutch, if often shaky, pitching by the Brewers' Ed Sprague (7-1), who worked nine innings in 92 degree heat for his fifth consecutive victory.

The Rangers took a 4-2 lead into the last of the eighth of the second game, and Foucault relieved winner Steve Hargan (8-5) after leadoff singles by Dave May and Ken Berry.

The runners advanced to second and third when Darrell Porter bounced into a fielder's choice for the second out, and May scored and Berry tech third on a wild pitch. However, Foucault fanned Scott on a 3-2 pitch.

After Hargrove's RBI made it 5-3 in the top of the ninth, the Brewers had another chance in their half when Bob Hansen singled and Coluccio, pinch running, raced to third when Harrah booted a potential double play ball. A bloop single by May scored Coluccio with two out and a walk to Don Money filled the bases, but Pedro Garcia flied to left to end the game.

Foucault recorded his eighth save, eight more than owned by any other Ranger pitcher.

North Carolina Team Accepted

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Fayetteville, N.C., has been accepted as the fifth member of the Southern Hockey League.

The board of governor's approved Thursday the application of Southern Sports Inc., composed of Fayetteville interests, for a franchise.

The other teams are Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N.C., and Roanoke, Va.

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TIDE Giant Box 99c
PEANUT BUTTER Skippy 18 Oz. 69c

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TOMATOES Vine ripe ..... 29c Lb.

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HONEY BUNS Morton 2-79c
POT PIES Morton ..... 5-$1.00
PATIO DINNERS 49c

Scott TOWELS Big Roll 45¢ Ea.

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Second-Half Deflation Seen By Economists

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "We are in the midst of a perilous process of re-entry to more workable levels of inflation." That is the way one economic consultant described the second-half outlook at midyear.

The opinion is shared by many others who analyze economic conditions and sell their conclusions to businessmen. While not the consensus, it is growing in acceptance. It is both optimistic and realistic.

What the consultants say is that the nation now has reached the limit of its toleration of inflation, and that it is willing to accept the withdrawal pains that accompany the struggle to break spending habits.

That would mean little or no economic growth over the next few months, and a rise in unemployment to a point or more above the latest reported jobless rate of a bit more than 5 per cent.

But if inflation and high interest rates lose their energy during the next few months, they say, the U.S. economy might then resume a more stable expansion in 1975.

Difficult as it is to believe, some responsible economists and businessmen foresee an inflation rate as low as 4 to 7 per cent by the end of the year. The first-quarter rate was around 11.5 per cent.

First National City Bank, which expects a 6 per cent rate, notes that steep price declines already have occurred in basic commodities such as wheat, wood, lard, cotton, pork, beef and rubber.

Lionel D. Edie & Co. foresees an inflation rate of 7 per cent by yearend.

"Some combination of recession and slower growth is the only answer" to high interest rates and inflation, it told businessmen.

"The whole process carries dangers with it," Edie says. The major risk is that of deflation "if commodity prices drop too hard and too fast, if financial failures begin to mount too rapidly, and if foreign exchange markets become too disorderly and governments become too protectionist."

The big question marks appear to be the ability of the administration to restrain government spending and labor's willingness to forego big wage increases.

THE MIXER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

a measured quantity of medicine

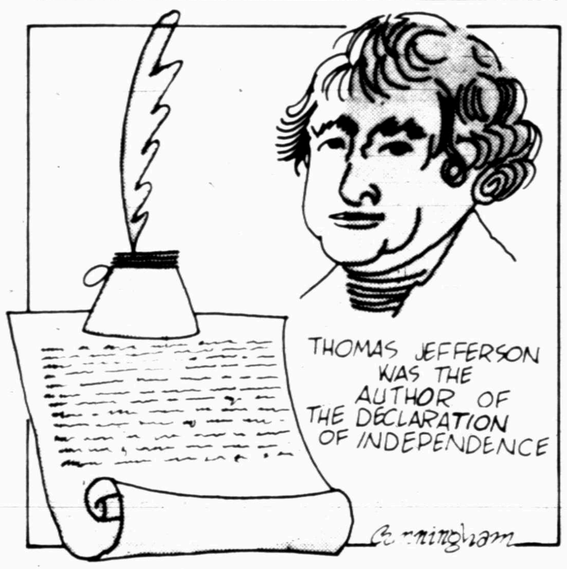
UNWISE PERSON | DON'T

The MIXER word is:

Previous Mixer Answer
Opposite words: DRY and SOW.
Mixer word: DROWSY.

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Junior Editors' Quiz on U.S. INDEPENDENCE



QUESTION: *Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?*

* * *

ANSWER: The Declaration of Independence set forth with great eloquence the philosophy of democracy and constitutional government. It was mainly the work of Thomas Jefferson.

After the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775, sentiment for independence was accelerating. On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, introduced to the Continental Congress a resolution that "these colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states". On June 10, 1776, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, John Adams of Massachusetts, Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of Connecticut and Robert Livingstone of New York, were appointed by the Congress as a committee to draw up a declaration of independence. The task of writing it was turned over to Thomas Jefferson by the committee. Some paragraphs of his draft were deleted by the committee and Congress, but in the main, it is Jefferson's language. The immortal document drawn up by Jefferson was accepted with few changes.

7-15

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

Old Autos Finding New Life

By CHRIS ROBERTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The derelict hulks ride a conveyor belt into the mouth of the four-story machine. Eighty-seven, 450-pound hammers pulverize the cars into pocket-sized pieces that dribble out another conveyor belt two blocks away.

The machine, a $2 million shredder, carves one last buck out of yesterday's fleet. Cadillacs, Buicks, Dodges, Fords, a bread truck, stacked like pancakes, await their last ride.

The shredder resembles a kid's Erector Set with its tubes and sprockets and bright yellow hoppers. It separates the cars into "dirt" and "frag."

The "dirt", is the nonrecyclable material — the seats, fan belts, plastic dashboard knobs, steering wheels and other nonmetallic parts.

Spinning magnetic drums claim the ferrous metal, while the nonferrous metal and the "dirt" are dumped onto a separate belt. The process is repeated until all impurities are removed.

Only the gas tanks and tires must be stripped from the cars. Many are fed through with engine blocks still intact.

The metal is shipped off to foreign and domestic steel mills to be recycled. The "dirt" is dumped in a New Jersey landfill.

The shredder and the 10-acre yard that surrounds it are owned by Pollock Abrams, Inc. Donald Chelius, a cigar-smoking, no-nonsense manager, makes the equipment and the 45 employes tick.

By 7 a.m., two lines of flatbed trucks, topheavy with Detroit tradeins, await at the gate of the sprawling graveyard that flanks the Delaware River.

One-by-one, Chelius, or an employe, barks the trucks into the yard. The cars are weighed, then lifted onto piles — some already 20 cars tall — by 80-foot boom cranes.

Prices vary. In early spring the cars were bringing $1.80 a hundredweight, or about $50 a car.

The shredder is powered by a 4,000-horsepower engine. Crank it on and the pigeons fly and the earth quakes. Giant separator fans belch nose-clogging upholstery fluff into the air. The four rows of hammers beat out a monotonous clang.

In an average week, 1,500 cars are disintegrated by the shredder. At the steel mills their remnants meet in a common melting pot. It's possible that tomorrow's Ford could contain some of the steel in yesterday's Chevy.

Torrential Rains Cause Deaths

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Torrential rains caused the deaths of a small boy and a woman in this Pacific Coast resort Sunday night, police reported.

Six-year-old Juan Perez Davila was buried in his home on the cliffs facing the luxury hotel Plaza International when the rains dislodged earth and stones and sent them tumbling down the mountainside.

The woman was swept down a partly constructed drainage system by swift currents in the streets where she was walking. Police said her body had not been found.

Protestants March To Mark Holiday

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An estimated 100,000 Protestants marched Friday to celebrate the biggest Protestant holiday in Northern Ireland, and the only Roman Catholic opposition seemed to be a few insults shouted as the procession went by.

Nearly 15,000 British troops were on hand to protect the marchers from Roman Catholic extremists who are fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland. The Protestants were commemorating the Battle of the Boyne, the 1690 battle that led to the reconquest of Ireland by Britain.

The cities of Rio de Janeiro and Niteroi in Brazil are linked across Guanabara Bay by nearly nine miles of bridge, the fifth-longest in the world.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

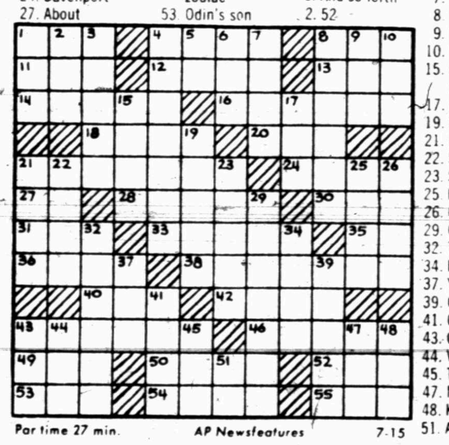
1. Guido's note
4. Knee
8. Gang
11. Sesame
12. Outlet
13. — de cologne
14. Panatela
16. Pies
18. Seamen's patron saint
20. Cultivator
21. Ivy League college
24. Davenport
27. About
28. Fury
30. Tease
31. Globe
33. Roof overhangs
35. Indian mulberry
36. Sulk
38. Wink
40. Gossip
42. Cargo
43. Mold
46. Golf cup
49. Dusk
50. Vacuum
52. Sign of the zodiac
53. Odin's son
54. Hankerings
55. Wapiti

DOWN

1. And so forth
2. 52
3. Boys' author
4. Pertinent
5. Former
6. Frost
7. Mormon state
8. Shooting star
9. Paddle
10. Purchase
15. Edison's middle name
17. Call for help
19. Harmonium
21. Hula —
22. Style of hairdo
23. Satan
25. Decree
26. Capable
29. Chronology
32. Taps player
34. Remain
37. Youngster
39. Confuse
41. Group of girls
43. Congregated
44. Vine
45. Trouble
47. Moray
48. Korean soldier
51. At home

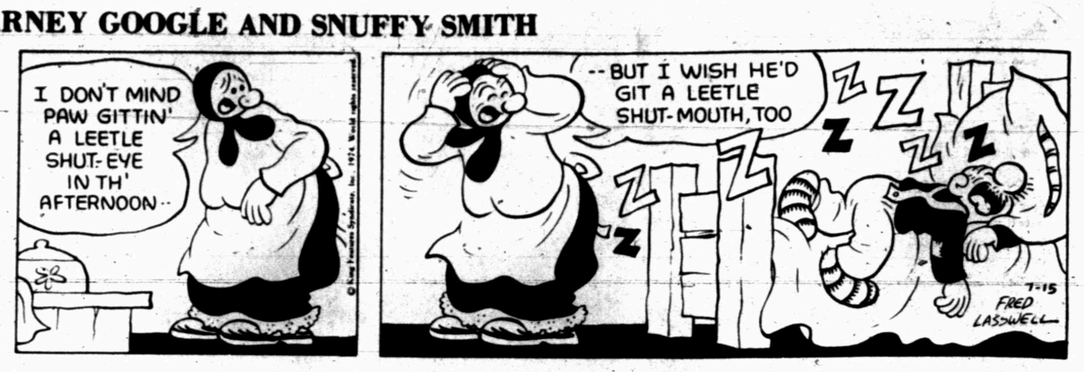
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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

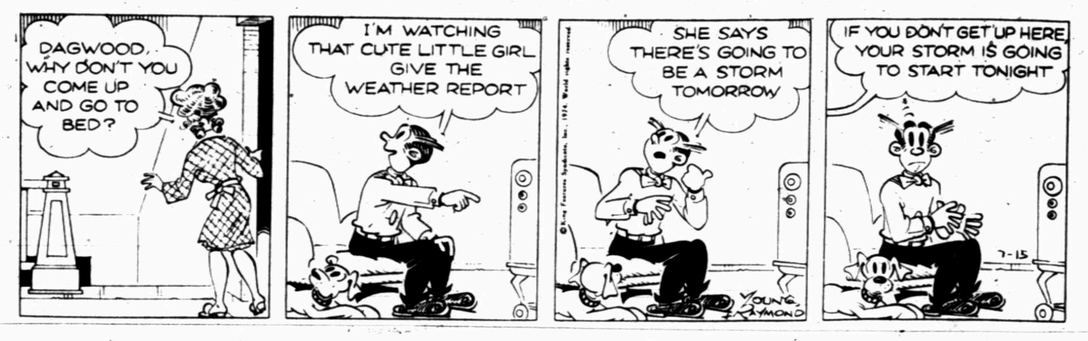


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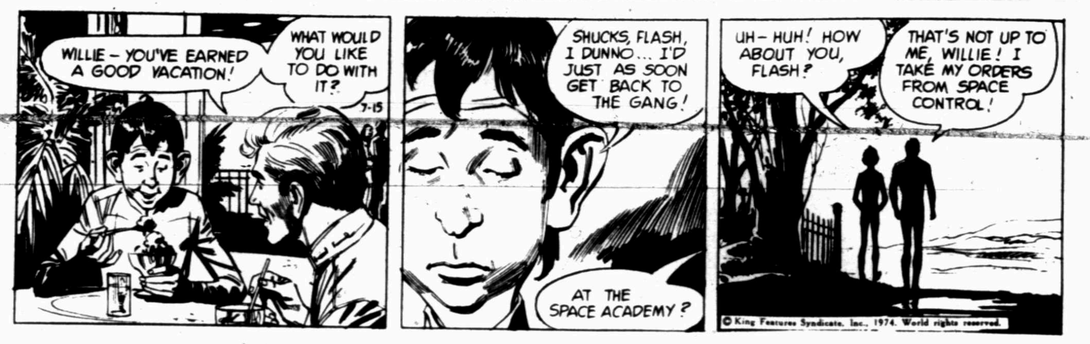
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BLONDIE



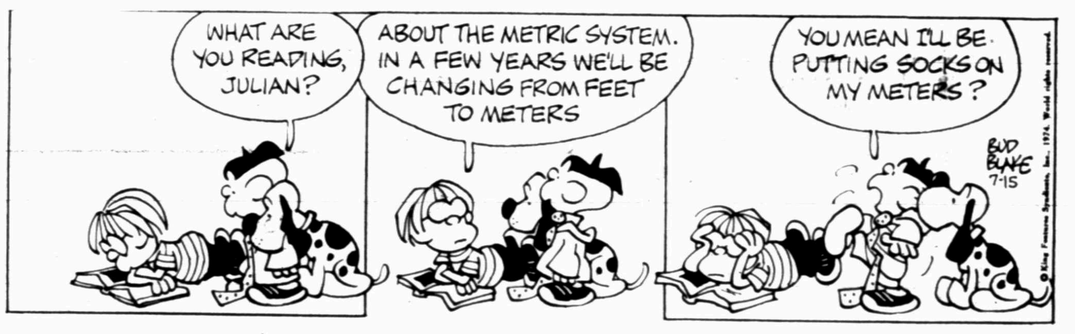
FLASH GORDON



BRINGING UP FATHER



TIGER



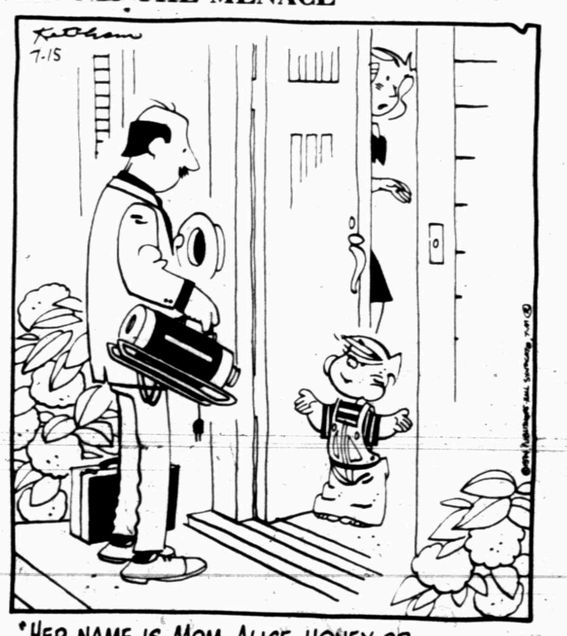
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



ETTA KETT



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HER NAME IS MOM, ALICE, HONEY OR MRS. MITCHELL....TAKE YOUR PICK."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Margie and I were living a life of bliss...and then she heard about the reward money."

Shrimpers Need Financial Aid

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ray Alario, a 33-year-old shrimper from Golden Meadow, has mortgaged his house twice, owes several thousand dollars on his 51-foot trailer and says he and 10,000 men like him face ruin.

"We got to have relief," he said. "Most of the other shrimpers in the state are just as bad off as me. We're getting nothing for our catches. We're losing our homes, our boats and our hearts."

The price Alario gets for a 210-pound barrel of shrimp has dropped from $160 to $50 in less than a year. At the same time it's costing him twice as much to go to sea.

Two weeks ago Alario and 30 other shrimpers met with Gov. Edwin Edwards and Sen. Russell B. Long. Edwards promised to name a committee to examine the possibility of some form of financial aid.

Long suggested helping the industry with a long-term loan program, extending territorial waters from three to 200 miles and charging foreigners who fish there.

But George Snow, executive director of the Louisiana Shrimp Association, doubts anything but an immediate cash subsidy will have the industry.

"Say you had a loan program," he said. "When you're not making anything to begin with, how can you repay what you owe. Oh no, the only answer is some form of subsidy, perhaps just to meet fuel costs."

The business of catching, selling and processing shrimp, Snow said, is worth more than $80 million to the state. It employes more than 10,000 men, most heads of families, and many are unable to keep ahead of their creditors.

Last year's prices were extraordinarily good so the shrimpers geared up for an even better year in 1974. Then countries like Mexico and India began flooding the domestic market with record catches and the glut drove prices to the floor.

Ordinarily more than 50 per cent of the shrimp sold in the United States comes from abroad, but the percentage may have climbed higher during the first four months of 1974.

"So there's the shrimper making less for his haul and facing operational costs that are about twice what they were last year," Snow said. "He's being ruined."

Fuel costs are the biggest fly in the ointment, he said. Another is the exorbitant price of synthetic nets made from petroleum products.

At the same time the price the consumer pays in the supermarket and restaurant has remained fairly stable.

John Rotonti, manager at Felix Restaurant in New Orleans, said the menu price for shrimp hasn't dropped with the wholesale price.

"Last year we couldn't raise prices because of governmental controls," he said. "Our operational costs go up too, so we haven't been able to lower prices."

Kissinger To Receive Award

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will receive the American Legion's Distinguished Service Award during the organization's 58th annual convention in Miami Beach Aug. 16-22.

OF 19TH CENTURY PARADISE

New Seigneur To Keep Legend

SARK, Channel Islands (AP) — Michael Beaumont, the new Seigneur of Sark, pledged today to try to keep his tiny Channel Island a trouble-free 19th century paradise following the death of the Dame of Sark.

"The last thing I want to do is drag the island into the 20th century," he declared.

Beaumont, 47, became the ruler of Britain's smallest and oldest dependency on the death Sunday of his grandmother, the legendary Dame Sybil Hathaway. She was the 21st in the line of seigneurs, though being a woman her title was La Dame.

Dame Sybil, 90, ruled the tiny island off the Normandy coast for 47 years, shunning Nazi occupation forces, automobiles, labor unions, divorce and income, cigarette and liquor taxes. She insisted on keeping it "a place of peace and quiet" for the 600-person population and the 50,000 tourists the isle attracts annually.

Beaumont said he will quit his $14,400-a-year job as a design engineer with the British Aircraft Corp., and move his family from Bristol, England, to the 12-bedroom Seigneurie on the island.

Sark is 3½ miles long and 1½ miles wide. Queen Elizabeth I granted it to Helier de Carteret, the first seigneur, in 1563 with instructions to populate it. There is a 52-member local legislature called the Chief Pleas. But the seigneur is the final local authority and is answerable only to Queen Elizabeth II and her Privy Council.

There is hardly any crime. Divorces are not granted, and the only motorized vehicles are the tractors on some farms and the electric wheelchair the Dame permitted herself in recent years because of arthritis. But there are telephones and electricity.

Only the Dame could keep a bitch so that the island would not be overrun by dogs. Only she could mill corn. She could also call on every male islander over 16 to work two days a year on the few miles of roads.

"If I'm a dictator, I'm certainly a benevolent one," she once said. "I prefer to regard myself as head of one big happy family with the queen as my overlord."

She was married twice — to Dudley Beaumont, who died in 1918, and in 1929 to Robert Hathaway, an American. When the Germans occupied the Channel Islands during World War II, they imprisoned Hathaway in Germany for more than 2½ years, but the Dame refused to collaborate. Hathaway died in 1954.

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USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim Sirloin Steak Lb. $1.49
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim T-Bone Steak Lb. $1.89
New York Steak Lb. $2.89
Farmer Jones Franks 12 oz. Lb. 69¢

USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 69¢
Lean and Boneless Stew Meat Lb. $1.19
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Center Cut Chuck Steak Lb. 89¢
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Rib Steak Lb. $1.89
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Arm Cut Chuck Roast Lb. $1.29
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Oven Ready Rib Roast Lb. $1.39

Romaine Lettuce Lb. 39¢
Carton Tomatoes Ctn. 49¢
White Onions Lb. 29¢
Delicious Okra Lb. 49¢
Bag Ice Lb. 60¢
Red Onions Lb. 39¢

Farmer Jones No. 1 Quality (2-Lb. $1.75) Sliced Bacon 89¢ Lb.

USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Arm Cut Swiss Steak Lb. $1.19
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Heel of Round Roast Lb. $1.39
USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim, Bone In Rib Steak Lb. $1.19
Sliced & Skinned Beef Liver Lb. 89¢

USDA Choice, Superb Valu-Trim Rump Roast $1.19 Lb.

White Grapes 79¢ Lb.

Red Grapes 69¢ Lb.

Apples Golden Delicious Lb. 49¢
Delicious Golden Corn 4-Ear 49¢

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly

Armour's Smoked Rope Sausage Lb. $1.19
Oscar Mayer Variety Round Pack Sliced, 12-oz. Luncheon Meat $1.59
Oscar Mayer Thick or Thin Sliced, 12-oz. Bologna $1.19
Hormel's Little Sizzlers Pork Sausage 12-oz. 99¢
Longhorn Cheese Lb. 79¢
Ends & Pieces, 3-Lb. Rath's Bacon $1.39
Piggly Wiggly Catfish Fillets Lb. $1.23

Stokely Fruit Drinks 4 46-oz. Cans $1

Juicy Ripe Cantaloupe 15¢ Lb.

Yellow Squash Lb. 29¢
Green Beans Lb. 49¢
White Rose Potatoes Lb. 25¢

Piggly Wiggly Eggs Medium Doz. Ctn. 45¢

Betty Crocker, All Var. Hamburger Helpers 5½-oz. Pkg. 67¢
American Beauty Long Spaghetti 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢
Welch's Grape Jelly 20-oz. Jar 75¢

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Can 25¢

Beauty Aids
Reg. or Mint Toothpaste Crest 7-oz. Tube 59¢
Pringle Snacks 2 pk. 79¢
Dyna, with Brush Sponge Mop Ea. $2.99
Bowl Deodorant Block Chem-O Sparkle 3½-oz. 29¢
Anti-Perspirant Secret Deodorant 6-oz. Can 59¢

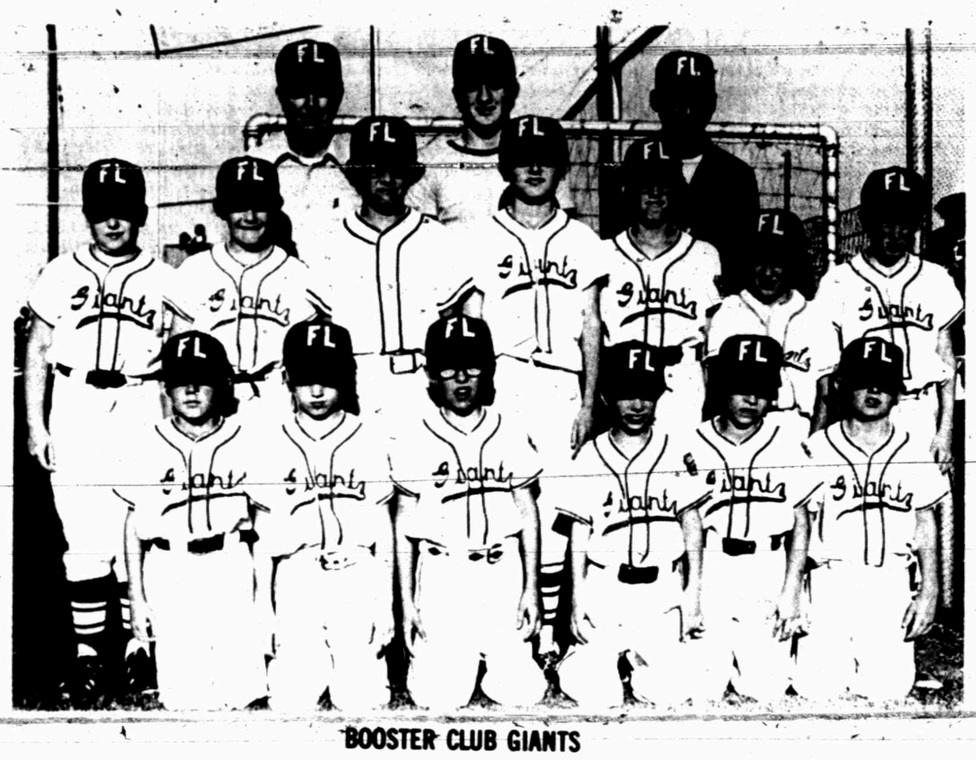
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Farmer Jones Butter Lb. Ctn. 79¢
Pillsbury, Butterflake Dinner Rolls 8-oz. Can 45¢
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Pepper Pipe, Frozen Shoestring Potatoes 3 20-oz. Bags $1
Fleishmann's, Frozen Egg Substitute Egg Beater 2-Pk. $1.07
Aunt Jemima, Frozen Blueberry Waffles 10-oz. Pkg. 67¢
Morton, Frozen Honey Buns 9-oz. Pkg. 61¢
Treesweet, Reg. or Pink Frozen Lemonade 6-oz. Can 11¢

10c Off Label Tide Detergent 49-oz. Box 89¢
All Flavors Wagner Fruit Drinks 32-oz. Btl. 35¢
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The Complete Family Recipe Card Collection
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS IS PROUD TO PRESENT...

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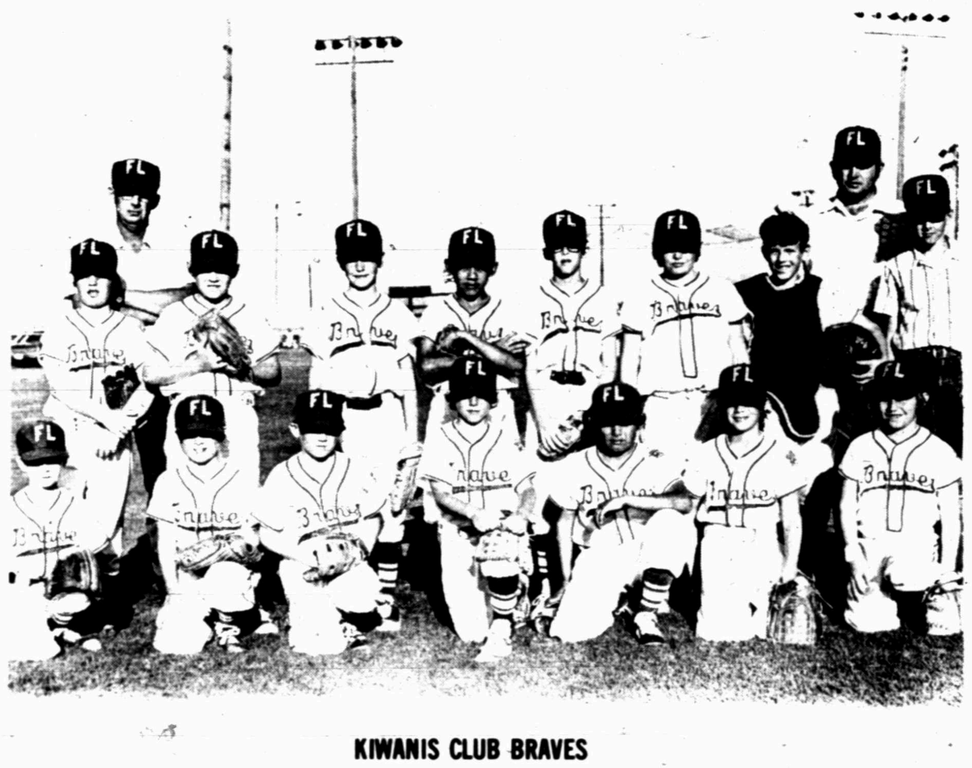
BOOSTER CLUB GIANTS



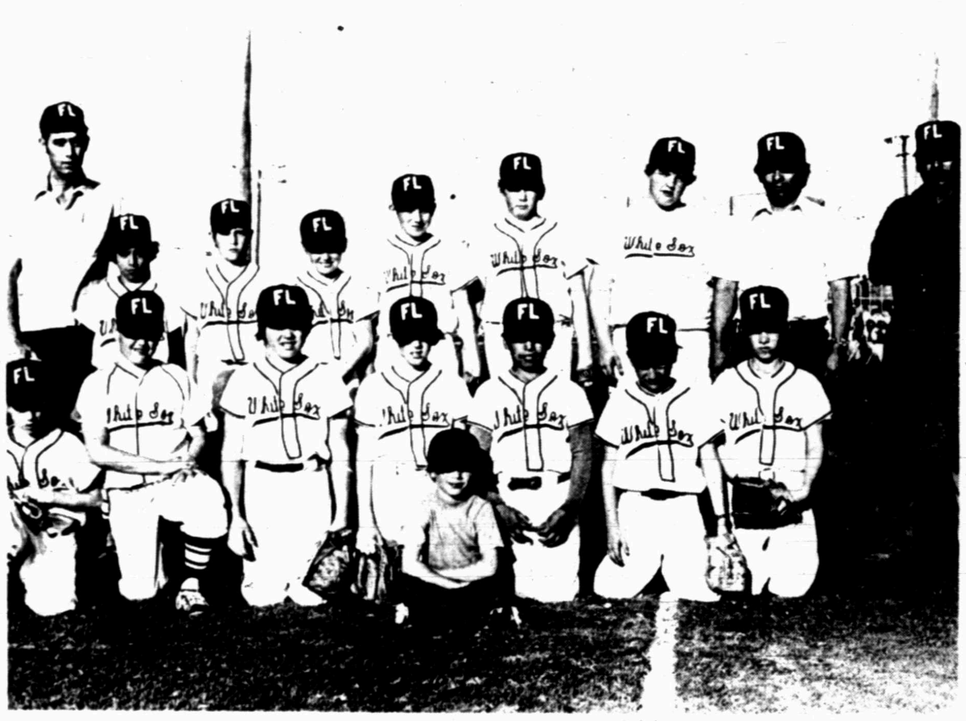
VON ROEDER SEED FARMS INDIANS



ROTARY CLUB CARDINALS



KIWANIS CLUB BRAVES



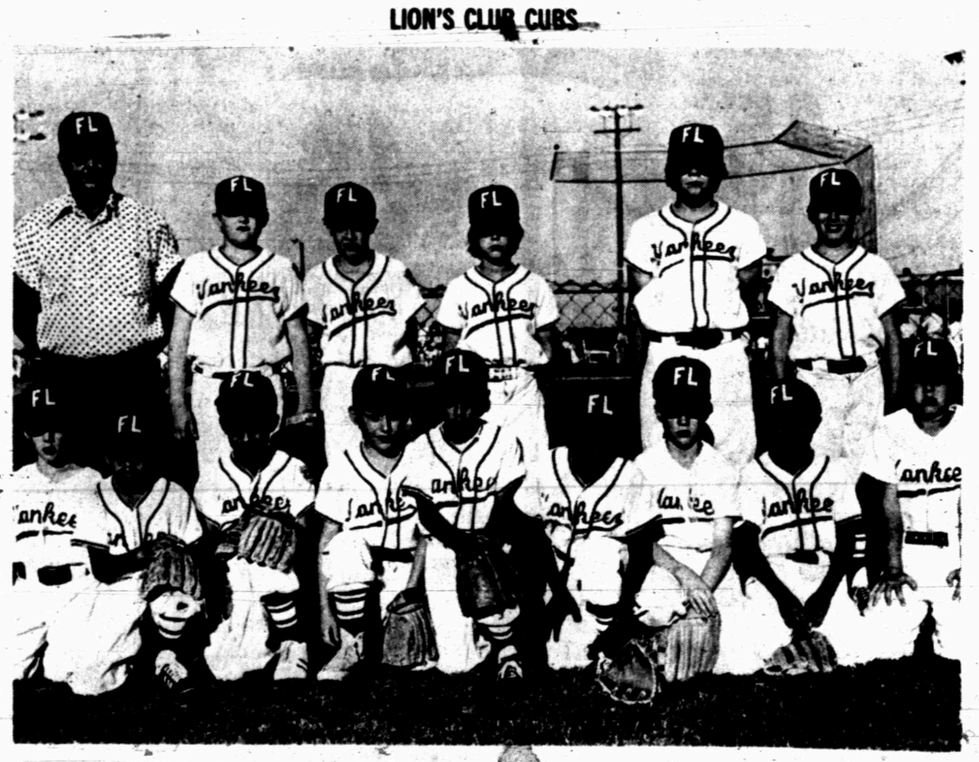
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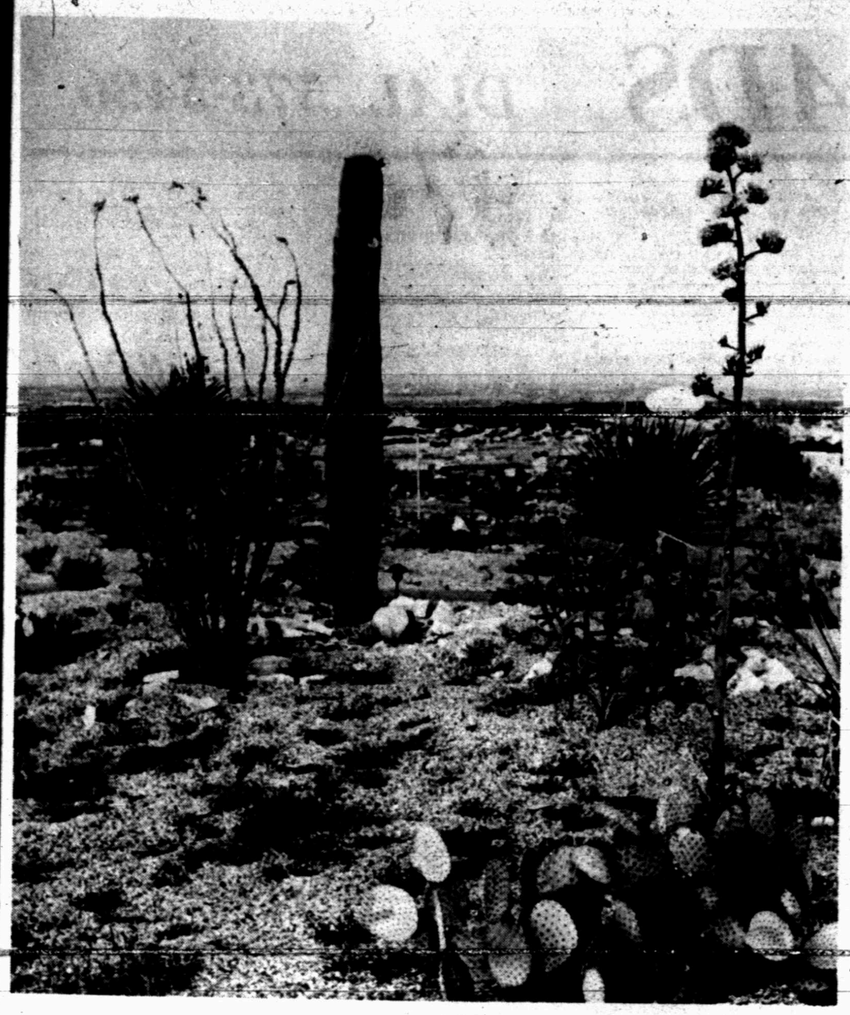
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WEST TEXAS STATE BANK ATHLETICS



AMERICAN LEGION YANKEES



COLLECTION OF CACTUS—Over 5,000 varieties of cacti and succulent plants are exhibited in Carlsbad Zoological-Botanical State Park of the Southwest. The park is located on a hill overlooking Carlsbad and the Pecos River Valley. A large number of animals also are displayed in the three-year-old park.

Two New State Parks Near Carlsbad Caverns

CARLSBAD, N.M.—Texans have been visiting Carlsbad Caverns National Park by the hundreds of thousands for years and now two new parks in the immediate area have been created.

They are Carlsbad Zoological-Botanical State Park of the Southwest and Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Three years old, the state park, located on a hill overlooking Carlsbad and the Pecos River Valley, was created to exhibit plants and animals native to the Southwest.

There are over 5,000 varieties of cacti and succulent plants in the park, along with most of the mammals, birds and reptiles found in both arid and mountainous regions.

The administration and exhibit building, a modern example of Spanish architecture, is the focal point of the park, with trails and other structures gently sloping eastward toward the city.

Visitors may walk through the bird exhibition building on their way to the reptile exhibit: 11 dioramas filled with creatures that give most people goosebumps. Rattlesnakes are most prominent but there also are iguanas, coachwhip snakes, Gila monsters and salamanders on display.

The park provides an excellent frame for two world-renowned collections of cacti. The famed Charlie Mieg collection, valued at over $150,000, was brought here from Phoenix, Arizona, and the smaller John Blea collection came from Roswell, New Mexico.

Fragile organ pipe cactus, joshua trees and giant saguaro stand like sentries along the parks many trails. Tiny sand dollars, bishop's caps, living "rocks" and other small plants hug the earth.

Elsewhere in the park, the bear grotto and otter pond are favorites with the children. The nocturnal exhibit, a maze which tunnels under the park's surface, features lighted exhibits of the sleeping quarters of small southwestern animals.

Another popular attraction is prairie dog town.

Hooved animals are housed in a series of large exhibit areas. The include American bison, or buffalo, kudu, elk, and javalina, a wild pig native to the area.

The area's other new park, among the newest of the nation's national parks, offers visual delights found nowhere else. Guadalupe Mountains National Park is a combination of mountain and forest jutting up from the desert an hour's drive south of Carlsbad but located in Texas.

The mountains are actually hugh limestone reef formations and form a mass resembling a "V" pointing south. At the southmost tip of the "V" is Guadalupe Peak, Texas' tallest mountain at 8,751 feet.

Placed between the arms of the "V" are pine-covered highlands and McKittrick Canyon, the most accessible area for tourists.

Steep-sided and narrow, McKittrick Canyon contains a stream and communities of juniper, agave, sotol, Texas walnut, madrone, bigtooth maple, ponderosa pine, resote scrub and cholla.

While the area's wildlife once included desert bighorn sheep, wolves and Harlequin quail, park officials say the region still contains an abundance of mule deer, black bear, mountain lion and eagles.

In Carlsbad itself, visitors will discover Lake Carlsbad and its attendant water skiing, swimming and fishing. Also on the lake is Presidents' Park, a theme amusement park featuring a coal-burning miniature train, turn-of-the-century hand-carved carrousel and a double-decked paddlewheel steamboat that plies the lake.

Disability Plot Backfires

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A plot to collect disability insurance backfired with the fatal shooting of a Buffalo steelworker, police say.

Bobby Cunningham, 26, arranged for two teen-agers to "shoot him in the leg" July 6 but a stray bullet struck him in the head, Leo Donovan, homocide bureau chief, said Sunday.

Murphy Davis, 16, Buffalo, who police said fired the fatal shot, has been charged with first-degree manslaughter and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Another Buffalo youth, 15, has been charged with juvenile delinquency and petitioned to Family Court.

"Cunningham has been employed at the nearby Lackawanna plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and told the youths with whom he plotted he could collect disability insurance if he was wounded in the leg," Donovan said.

In their statements to police, "both youths said they would be paid a sum of $50 if they could obtain a weapon and then shoot him (Cunningham) in the leg," Donovan said.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Firm Milks Ten Hotels

DOUGLAS, ARIZ. (AP) — The Gadsden Hotel and nine others have been milked of their profits by a Metairie, La. company, authorities say.

The company, American Hotel Operators Corp., reportedly leased the Gadsden and then departed after piling up huge debts.

An FBI warrant issued in New Orleans charges that the company was designed "to take over numerous marginal hotels and then fail to make appropriate lease or purchase payments."

It was reported the company leased the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, Miss., last September and left in April after accumulating nearly $250,000 in debts.

George Wilkinson of Jackson, president of Courtesy Inns, Inc., which owns the Heidelberg, said he plans to file a $100,000 damage suit against American.

When the Heidelberg owners cancelled the lease to American April 10, Wilkinson said, "we had to come up with $40,000 out of our pockets to meet their last payroll."

One of American's officials, Lloyd William Sahley, was indicted this week by a federal grand jury in Mobile, Ala., on a charge of giving false information to a bank in connection with a loan, officials said.

Sahley, also indicted two weeks ago by a San Diego grand jury in an allegedly fraudulent loan scheme, is serving a federal court sentence in New Orleans on an income tax violation.

Wilkinson said he approved the lease to Sahley's group on the basis of "very good" financial information from the First National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans and Dun & Bradstreet.

In addition to the Gadsden, the FBI said American leased hotels or motels in Louisiana, Alabama, North Dakota, South Dakota and New York.

The operation was described as a successor to a scheme operated by Leisure Inns and Resorts, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, in which three Kansas City hotels were drained of revenues and left with unpaid bills.

Officials said Sahley also was involved in that operation.

Careers In Filmmaking

Career Corner

by Joyce Lain Kennedy

what job would you like to see explored in this column?



Dear Joyce: I wonder if you could please help me find out about becoming a film director or producer. I will be a senior in high school next year. – S.R., Chicago

Essentially there are 3 ways to script your future in filmmaking: college study, on-job experience, and independent filmmaking. A combo of all 3 probably is the optimum approach.

COLLEGE STUDY. For a list of colleges and universities that offer undergraduate and graduate degrees in film, see the American Film Institute's "Guide to College Film Courses, 1972-73" (latest edition). The guide is available for $5.95 from the Institute at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566. Choose a school that takes film seriously; one indication is the number of film courses offered – the more the better. Another is the faculty's background: Are they dedicated filmmakers, or instructors of other subjects who teach film on the side? A solid film program includes courses in the financial angle of film production.

The academic approach is desirable because it offers a good technical foundation, as well as the opportunity to learn in a laboratory-like setting without the financial and other pressures common to commercial filmmaking. You can broaden your knowledge of literature, graphics, painting, history and music – useful knowledge to filmmakers. College study also gives you a chance to get your hands on expensive film equipment, and try your creative wings. On the other hand, there's a gap between college and real world filmmaking where conditions rarely are as ideal as the student has come to expect in film.

ON-JOB EXPERIENCE. People always learn best by doing. As one film expert has said, "The pressures and pace of commercial filmmaking are so great that learning takes place by a kind of sink-or-swim shortcut. Although there is very little time spent in the discussion of theory or esthetics, it is possible to achieve technical proficiency at a very rapid rate."

Disadvantages as a trainee include the risk of getting stuck in routine jobs – you have to grasp every opportunity to learn from experienced filmmakers. You may remain narrow in your perceptions of the art in the grind of getting your job done.

INDEPENDENT FILMMAKING. Your own first project is an interesting – and risky – idea. Some have had moderate success with first efforts, but most have not. Libraries are full of books which would help you make your own film. Speaking of books, the best career info I've seen recently on this field is a chapter in "Making Movies: from script to screen" by Lee R. Bobker (Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich, NYC; 1973). It's must reading for aspiring filmmakers.

SPECIAL PROGRAM. The Directors Guild of America-Producers Training Program accepts a limited number of apprentices in a 2-year program to train second assistant directors. Applicants must be grads of a 4-year college, appropriate technical school, or have equivalent experience in the film industry. For particulars, write to: Harold Klein, Directors Guild of America, 162 W. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NEW BOOKLET: Send stamped, self-addressed, long white envelope to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper for single copy of "Careers for you in motion pictures, television, photo science, photoinstrumentation, instructional technology." Booklet was just published by Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers" and deals with technology careers in creative arts. Ask for "Film Engineers."

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Switch Worked For Miss Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) — Shirley Jean Cothran switched her talent offering from singing to the flute. And today she is the new Miss Texas.

"If you ever heard me sing, you know I'm better off playing the flute," she said Sunday in an interview after Saturday night's victory.

She represented the Haltom-Richland area.

Miss Cothran sang last year when she competed in the pageant as Miss Oak Cliff and was named third runner-up to Miss Texas.

The 21-year-old guidance counselor said one of her second grade pupils, after hearing her sing in last year's pagent told her, "Miss Cothran, I love you very much, but you sing terrible."

Asked if she had any plans for the Atlantic City national pageant, she replied firmly," I plan to take the title of Miss America."

General Spaatz Dies At 83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who directed the smashing of Germany from the air and the final strategic bombing of Japan in World War II, Gen. Carl Spaatz, has died at 83.

Spaatz, one of the aviation pioneers instrumental in keeping the U.S. Army Air Corps operating after World War I, later served as the first Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force said Spaatz died Sunday morning of congestive heart failure.

President Truman named Spaatz chief of staff when the independent Air Force was created in 1947. Spaatz retired in 1948 and since then made his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md.

Spaatz participated in combat operations in all theatres during World War II and was present at all three surrender ceremonies which ended the war.

A native of Boyertown, Pa., Spaatz graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1914 and won his wings in 1916. Despite serving only 19 days at the front, he was credited with shooting down three German planes in World War I and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

In World War II Spaatz directed air attacks against the Germans in North Africa and continued that work in Sicily, Italy and Germany.

He commanded the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe from before D-Day until the German surrender, and then moved to the Pacific theater to direct the bombing of Japan.

Spaatz once remarked that "a second-best Air Force is like a second-best hand at poker — no good at all."

Strike Ends

PORT NECHES, Tex. (AP) — Employes of the Jefferson Chemical Co. ended a three-day wildcat strike Sunday after the company agreed to a six per cent cost-of-living pay increase.

About 500 workers walked out last week in a strike that was not authorized by the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union. A federal mediator said it was a wildcat strike.

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FIVE YEARS LATER

Debate Continues On Chappaquiddick Accident

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Five years ago, a handful of officials in a peaceful resort town became national celebrities when a young woman died in a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Debate continues over the accident at Dike Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. The argument centers on what the accident means for Kennedy's political future.

The prosecutors, police, witnesses and other participants who have slipped back into obscurity say the July 18, 1969 accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne died still affects them, too.

These people still bristle over the glaring attention given the easy-going pattern of small town justice in the days after the accident. They fear that it will begin again if Kennedy runs for president.

"You're always aware of it," said Leslie Leland, a druggist who was foreman of the grand jury that investigated the accident.

"When Kennedy announces he's running for office, this thing is going to be opened up all over again," he went on. "They're going to tear it to pieces, word by word. I don't look forward to that. It will go on and on and on."

On the evening of July 18, a party was held at a cottage on Chappaquiddick for six young women who had worked in the 1968 presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Edward Kennedy said later that he left the party about 11 p.m. to take Miss Kopechne back to her hotel on Martha's Vineyard. On the way, he said, he got confused and turned off a tarred road onto a bumpy gravel road that leads to Dike Bridge.

According to Kennedy's testimony, the car plunged off the bridge into a tidal pool. Kennedy escaped, but Miss Kopechne did not. The senator said he dived unsuccessfully to try to save her, then walked back to the cottage and got two friends who also tried to recover Miss Kopechne.

By that time, the ferry had stopped running, and Kennedy swam across Edgartown Harbor to the inn where he was staying. He did not report the accident until the next morning, after police had found the car and recovered the body inside.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. He received a two-month suspended jail sentence and a year's probation.

The next January, an inquest was held. The judge concluded that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne did not intend to return to Edgartown and that Kennedy was driving too fast when he went over the bridge.

A grand jury later looked into the case briefly, but it reached no conclusions, and there was no other court action.

The police chief who charged Kennedy with leaving the scene of an accident, the part-time prosecutor who won a conviction, the district attorney who initiated an inquest — all say the sensational case played a part in determining their futures.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said he could not get re-elected because of Chappaquiddick. Pro-Kennedy people thought he pressed the case too hard, anti-Kennedy people too easily.

Police Chief Dominic Arena said Chappaquiddick "has changed my life in the sense that I will be forever connected with it in some way or other."

After the accident, hundreds of reporters poured into Edgartown, a white, clapboard resort village on Martha's Vineyard just across the harbor from Chappaquiddick.

Each day, Arena held news conferences on the courthouse steps. His comments were broadcast worldwide. Looking back, he said:

"What the hell? How many smalltown chiefs end up with their pictures everywhere and their names everywhere? I'd have to say that it's the biggest thing that ever happened to me."

Because of Chappaquiddick, Arena withdrew an application to be chief in Alexandria, Va., when he found out that Kennedy had a home there.

He eventually got a new job in Essex Junction, Vt.

Walter Steele, the special Dukes County prosecutor, now is the judge in the District Court where Kennedy pleaded guilty.

"It will be in my obituary," Steele said. "I found that after prosecuting the case, I was treated differently by courts and by judges. People knew me that I'm sure didn't know me before this, and I'm sure it got me some kind of dubious distinction.

"Really, it has changed my life a little bit for the better."

John Farrar, an Edgartown scuba diver, recovered Miss Kopechne's body and said she might have been saved if the wreck had been reported immediately.

Farrar says he still gets phone calls and letters from people who think he wanted to destroy Kennedy. Last month, he said he received a long-distance death threat.

Others, such as retired Judge James Boyle, who conducted the inquest, and Paul F. Markham, who dived with Kennedy to try to bring up the body, still refuse to discuss the case.

On Martha's Vineyard, the natives recount their Chappaquiddick theories whenever Kennedy appears on the evening news.

Opinion on the Republican island is still sharply divided over whether justice was done in the case. But most agree that it has invaded their privacy.

Even now, Chappaquiddick Island and the bridge from which Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pond are steady tourist attractions. Officials say they account for several thousand visitors every summer.

"Family Practice" Is Luring Young Doctors

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — At age 26, Marc Babitz, M.D., is in arduous training to become a new kind of medical specialist.

It is taking him three years, working 60 to 70 to sometimes 100 hours each week.

Marc Babitz delivers babies (obstetrician). He treats ear infections (otolaryngologist). He removes a gallbladder or appendix (surgeon). He counsels a quarreling husband and wife on their emotional difficulties or sex problems (psychotherapist). He advises about a suspected cancer of the thyroid (oncologist). He keeps a child in pain-free sleep during surgery (anesthesiologist).

Marc Babitz is adding up the sums of all these and other specialties into one whole — into the new specialty of family physician. He is honing skills to enable him to take care of 80 to 90 per cent or more of the sicknesses and problems that bring people to doctors and clinics and hospitals. His main purpose is comprehensive medical care for all the family.

And further, he is one of many new young doctors, and nurses, who are choosing to set up practice in small towns and rural areas, where good medicine has long been in short supply.

Marc Babitz is part of a movement away from strict specialties, such as surgery or pediatrics or opthalmology, that has been main attraction for medical school graduates.

He knows, Marc Babitz says, that he won't make the money that super specialists command. But he is interested in caring for the whole person, and in "considering the whole family as the patient."

But Dr. Babitz will have the prestige of being known as a specialist, becoming a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, if he passes strict examinations. He will remain a diplomate if he keeps passing tests required every six years to assure he is maintaining his competence and knowledge.

Five years ago, family practice became the 20th specialty approved by the American Medical Association. Thus far, nearly 6,000 doctors have become diplomates in family practice. They are among 35,000 members listed by the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). There are 52,000 general practitioners in the country and 330,000 licensed physicians, including specialists, medical researchers, those in military and other services.

Family practice is the first specialty to require periodic examinations or re-certifications, on the premise a physician could become partly obsolescent in 5 to 10 years, if he didn't continue learning.

The Marc Babitzes are the new generation of the general practitioner or family doctor of the past. The difference is they are being trained more rigorously to treat the whole family, providing as much primary care as possible, while referring patients to specialists when indicated, as their forebears did.

Marc Babitz, just beginning his third year of residency, is a young man with shoulder-length black hair and gold-rimmed spectacles who speaks rapidly but very articulately, and who was graduated first in his class from the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, receiving the prize gold-headed cane award.

It was in medical school, he says, that he "decided to buck the tide" of popularity of other specialities and to choose family practice. He dismissed one professor's objection that "you're too good for that."

He's not alone. About 20 per cent of graduating medical students, their M.D. degrees in hand, now are applying for family practice training, and still more have primary care or community medicine as career goals, says one Harvard University specialist. About eight per cent of doctors opting for family practice are women.

"The public and the government and this institution couldn't afford going on providing super-specialists who couldn't take care of people, but just their diseases," says Dr. Herbert E. Vandervoort. "A flood of top-grade medical school graduates now are entering family practice."

Dr. Vandervoort is associate clinical professor in psychiatry and ambulatory and community medicine at the University of California in San Francisco, and liaison officer to the family practice residency program here. The program is supported by the University and by the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma County, which supplied $450,000 to build and equip the Family Practice Center, a working clinic on the hospital grounds.

Ever since 1938, the Community Hospital (it has 144 beds now) has been operating a general practice residency, doing so on its own until the affiliation with the University of California in 1968.

Among residents trained here since 1952, some 54 per cent went to towns of less than 10,000 population, and 72 per cent into towns of less than 30,000 people.

Dr. Anderson says "We recruit residents for their interest in small towns" and train them to be on their own.

One afternoon, Marc Babitz makes a check of a six-weeks-old child, and her mother. He spends time with a man who had lost his driver's license because of a suspected epileptic seizure, but a brain scan and other tests don't show epilepsy. The man complains of an injured knee that hurts particularly when he practice catches for his Little League pitcher son. Marc schedules an X-ray.

A middle-aged woman reports some good progress in control of her wheezing and runny nose brought on by an allergy, and Marc is delighted because she, not he, had suggested she use a long-acting anti-allergy drug that worked well. "She taught me something."

He counsels a young woman two weeks overdue to give birth, and explains how a drug will act to induce safe delivery. He writes a letter in support of a young Marine who had to explain why he had gone AWOL. He was distraught that his mother was dying of cancer.

He suggests quick tests to see if a young woman truly needs surgery, advised by a specialist, to remove a lump that might be thyroid cancer. He prescribes an antibiotic for a baby's ear infection, and treatment for a diaper rash which he diagnoses as a yeast infection.

Like other residents, he is delighted when a patient says the whole family will start calling on him for advice and treatment while he is a resident, making him truly the family doctor.

During a break in his day, he says, "I've learned not to tell patients that I will see them later in my office in the clinic, because then they might think I'd discovered something bad. I talk it all out during the examination or later discussion."

In the first year of residency training, Marc made $840 a month, and now has been raised to $1,024.

The brush turkey of Australia has a complete coat of feathers when hatched and is able to fly almost immediately.

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LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost: A pair of gray prescription glasses at Towle Park Swimming Pool. Call 573-8607. Reward for return.

Reward for 19" green 10-speed bicycle. 2258 Sunset, Bryan Hibbitt, 573-9555.

PERSONAL A-5

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Ages 12 to 20. Do you have a drinking or drug problem in your family? If so and you need or want help call us the Alteens 573-9774 or 573-8180 night or day!

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71 Ford Galaxie 4 door hardtop $1450. Call Rotan, 735-2577.

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB 550 plus two helmets. See at 1903 Coleman Apt. 2.

64 Electra, clean, power & air, good engine, low miles. Ph. 573-9888.

Wanted: Clerk, typist. Send resume to Box 9-A care of Snyder Daily News.

'74 Yamaha for sale. Ph. 573-8706.

66 Pontiac, 4 door Sedan, extra clean, air conditioner. 573-8347.

1971 450 Honda, fairing, rebuilt top end, new chain, battery. Call 573-5178 or see 3009 41st.

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Experienced Bookkeeper. Will involve posting and collection of bills. Talent working with public very helpful. Competitive salary paid. If interested write Box 949 A.

Waitress Wanted: Apply in person American Restaurant, E. Hwy.

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Help Wanted: Lota Burger needs mature woman to work. Sundays off. Apply in person only. 3900 College Ave.

Mature man needed for part-time collection work. 2409 Ave. R.

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LEATHER GOODS—Farm and Ranch Supply, 312 East Highway, has a complete line of tack and cowboy supplies. Why not get ready for the rodeo by paying them a visit? From left, are Gene Mauldin and John Wilson, employes at the store.

Farm And Ranch Supply Offers Full Line Of Cowboy Supplies

Do you need any cowboy supplies for the Scurry County Rodeo?

A good place to get them is at Farm and Ranch Supply located at 312 East Highway. The firm has a complete line of tack and cowboy supplies.

Owner of the firm, which opened for business last October, is David Wilson, a 1968 graduate of Snyder High School. Her also graduated from Texas Tech in 1973.

Farm and Ranch Supply is the local Purina dealer in Snyder. There are two other employes of the firm. They are Gene Mauldin and John Wilson.

"In addition to Purina feed and health products, we carry veterinary supplies and a complete line of tack and cowboy supplies," said Wilson.

Farm and Ranch Supply bases its business on quality products and friendly service. Store hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays.

Visitors are always welcome at Farm and Ranch Supply. If you just want to come in and look around, the friendly employes will be glad to show you the products in stock.

Nixon, Kissinger Rift Denied

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is described by a White House spokesman as continuing to have a "good and sound" relationship with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who will fly here later this week for meetings with Nixon.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler sought Sunday to dispel any notion of a rift between Nixon and Kissinger over the 1969-71 wiretapping of 17 officials and newsmen.

"The relationship between the President and Dr. Kissinger is good and sound as it has been," said Ziegler.

The press secretary confirmed Nixon has written a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee taking full responsibility for the taps, which reportedly were intended to plug news leaks. Ziegler declined to make public the text of the letter.

At an emotional news conference last month in Salzburg, Austria, Kissinger threatened to resign unless a committee investigation cleared him of any taint of wrongdoing in connection with the wiretaps.

The President met for 55 minutes Saturday with Vice President Gerald R. Ford who later told a reporters that impeachment was never discussed in six meetings he had last week with Nixon.

Responding to a question, Ford predicted again that the House Judiciary Committee will vote for Nixon's impeachment but said the full House will vote against impeachment.

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Ford Marks 61st

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford celebrated his 61st birthday with a small dinner party at his home.

About 10 personal friends of the Fords were invited to the Sunday night dinner. The family birthday dinner was delayed until tonight when three of the vice president's four children could be there.

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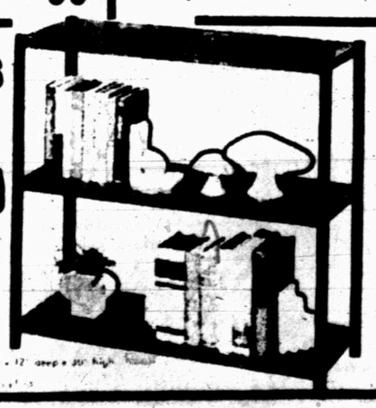
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