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AFTER SIX YEARS IN JAIL

Billie Sol Estes Freed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Smiling and embracing his family, former Texas fertilizer financier Billie Sol Estes sped off a free man today from the La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution. Estes had served over six years of a 15-year prison term for fraud in connection with a non-existent fertilizer storage tank empire which netted millions and created a nationwide scandal.

Aided by a mystery man in a white Lincoln Continental, Estes led newsmen on a madcap, post-midnight chase toward an unknown destination.

Estes left the federal prison at 12:03 a.m., seated in the back seat of a private car with his wife, Patsy, and one of their blonde teen-age daughters.

Estes, who once wore alligator shoes and expensive clothing, ignored the small cluster of waiting newsmen and photographers huddled at the prison gates.

Moments before he was released, a man driving a Lincoln appeared, walked across the darkened highway fronting the prison and told reporters: "It's not going to do you fellows any good. You're invading his privacy. When he walks out of there he's going to be a free man...you ain't going to touch him."

The man, who identified himself as an employe of one of Estes' lawyers, whipped his car in behind the Estes' car and attempted to thwart newsmen during the high speed chase toward El Paso, 20 miles away.

On two occasions the man tried to force news vehicles off the highway but failed.

Later, the Estes' car, driven by son, Billie Sol Jr., eluded pursuers near the campus of the University of Texas at El Paso.

Warden W.E. Zachem, who earlier described the one-time promoter-farmer-preacher as a model prisoner, said Estes requested a "private dismissal."

Estes, 46, said previously he would live with his wife and family in Abilene, Tex., and work on a farm owned by a brother, John Estes.

Under terms of his parole, the former kingpin of farm finance, "shall not engage in any self-employment or promotional type activity" without specific approval of the U.S. Parole Board.

Estes was convicted at El Paso in 1963 of seven counts of mail fraud and assessed a 15-year prison sentence. He entered the federal institution at Leavenworth, Kan., in 1965 after two years of legal battles.

He was transferred in December, 1966, to the minimum security facility in Sandstone, Minn., and was brought to La Tuna in April of last year.

A free-spending wheeler-dealer in his heyday, Estes amassed a paper fortune worth millions before his arrest by federal agents in March, 1962.

He was accused of fashioning a gigantic swindle by borrowing millions of dollars on nonexistent farm fertilizer tanks supposedly located in West Texas.

Until that time, he lived and frequently entertained in a palatial home in Pecos, Tex. His operations embraced cotton allotments, a newspaper, a mortuary, fertilizer and grain elevators.

His arrest and the collapse of the paper empire had sharp repercussions in various circles, both political and financial. Estes was not without influence in Washington and on Wall Street.

Warden Zachem said Estes remains an "ogling, agreeable fellow," well-liked by the prisoners and still dedicated to religious activities.

Estes and his wife, Patsy, will have been married 25 years next Sunday and they have invited friends to join them in celebrating the occasion.

But Mrs. Estes said that she and Estes the three children with her in El Paso—Billie Sol Jr., 17, Don, 18, and Joy 14—would take a trip to an undisclosed destination before returning to Abilene on Friday.

Of the Sunday reception she said between 200 and 400 guests were expected "but I don't really know how many Sol has invited."

Joy, who said no caterer was hired for the event, added: "That's what all those uncles, aunts and cousins are for."



SPLASH! Pampa's soaring temperatures sometimes just can't be helped by air conditioners or calm shade or even a nice stroll through some cold water. These boys came to the COOL decision using a bucket of ice water to ease the exhausting heat and have a little fun at the same time. Doing the honors of throwing the first bucket is (l) Gary Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller, 1104 Darby. Getting the refreshing splash is Randy Britton, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Britton, 1225 Darby. (Staff Photo)

King Hassan Says Officers Involved In Coup Must Die

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The ringleaders in the attempt to overthrow King Hassan II were executed by a firing squad early today, official sources reported.

They said the names of the officers executed after a summary court-martial would be announced later.

The executions are continuing, they added, and it was not immediately clear whether all the six leading conspirators reported under arrest had been shot.

King Hassan told a news conference Sunday that the officers who led the attempted coup Saturday would all be dead by sundown tonight. He named eight principal plotters including four generals and three colonels.

The attempt by four army generals to overthrow King Hassan II of Morocco is one of a series of crises in his 10-year-old reign.

There have been a border war with Algeria, angry disputes with more radical Arab regimes and domestic conflicts that forced the King in 1965 to dissolve the National Assembly.

His virtual one-man rule since that time made his regime the target of continuous criticism from the political left. Nearly 200 leftists are now in trial in Marrakech, accused of plotting Hassan's overthrow.

Morocco has been criticized by other Arab nations for remaining on the periphery of their conflict with Israel. The Moroccans have voiced hostility to Israel and backing for the Palestinian cause but have made little in the way of practical contribution.

In the 1967 war, Morocco sent 3,000 troops to support the Arab armies, but a few years ago Hassan angered some of the Arabs by expressing scorn for the exaggerated claims of the Palestinian guerrillas raiding in Israel.

The attempted revolution in Rabat appears to fit into a pattern of military uprisings against conservative monarchies launched by the overthrow of King Farouk of Egypt in 1952.

Iraq was next, in 1958, and the military rebels murdered King Faisal II. Officers in Yemen deposed the ruling Imam in 1962. In 1969, a clique of young officers overthrew King Idris of Libya and a military regime also took over Sudan.

After the overthrow of the Libyan monarchy, the United States was forced to give up its big Wheeler air base near Tripoli ahead of schedule. The overthrow of the Moroccan monarchy would probably end another American toehold in North Africa. Although the United States has withdrawn most of its forces from the big bases it established in the country during World War II, it still has a skeleton staff on three of them.

IN NORTH VIETNAM

Seven Red Anti-Aircraft Guns Knocked Out By U.S. Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — A pair of U.S. Phantom jets streaked from Laos into North Vietnam Sunday and made the biggest hill of anti-aircraft guns reported in more than two months.

The U.S. Command said the F4 fighter-bombers destroyed four anti-aircraft guns and damaged three others near the Mu Gia pass 80 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. They pulled out of their bomb runs unscathed.

It was the most successful strike inside North Vietnam reported since May 10, when five U.S. pilots reported they destroyed 13 anti-aircraft guns about a mile from the batteries hit Sunday.

The two Phantoms were diverted from bombing runs over the neighboring Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos after the guns fired across the border on another F4 attacking the enemy supply network, the command said.

The third Phantom also escaped without any damage.

A command spokesman, Maj. Charles Johnson, said it was the 46th "protective reaction" raid on North Vietnam this year. U.S. pilots are authorized to attack North Vietnam's anti-aircraft batteries if they pose a threat to American aircraft.

Johnson said the strikes Sunday destroyed one 88mm anti-aircraft gun, one 57mm and two 37mm. He said one 57mm gun and two 37mm guns were damaged.

The 88mm is the second largest gun in North Vietnam's anti-aircraft arsenal with a range of 10 miles. The 57mm has a range of eight miles and the 37mm can reach five miles.

The command also disclosed that another Phantom equipped for photo reconnaissance was hit by enemy ground fire while on a mission Saturday over Stung Treng Province in northern Cambodia. The two pilots

Russia Announces Pressure Leak Kills Three Soyuz 11 Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced today that a pressure leak killed the three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts half an hour before their landing June 30 and indicated human error rather than a fault in their spaceship was responsible.

"An inspection of the descent vehicle, which made a soft landing, showed that there are no failures in its structure," said the report by the investigating commission. It said it was making a further analysis "to establish a number of probable causes of the seal failure."

One Soviet journalist reported two days after the disaster that the men died because they did not seal the landing craft's hatch properly. He said it jarred open slightly during the turbulence of the re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The cosmonauts—Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev—spent 23 days aboard the Salute Space laboratory before returning to earth. On July 2, their ashes were entombed in the Kremlin wall, the traditional burial place of Soviet heroes.

The commission's announcement, reported by the official news agency Tass, said: "On the ship's descent trajectory, 30 minutes before landing, there occurred a rapid drop of pressure within the descent vehicle, which led to the sudden deaths of the cosmonauts."

"This is confirmed by the medical and pathological-anatomical examination.

"The drop of pressure resulted from a loss of the ship's sealing."

By ruling out structural failure, the commission's report implied that the cosmonauts had erred in some way. In an article published while the spacemen were aboard the orbiting Salute lab, veteran cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov warned that prolonged exposure to weightlessness sometimes caused "a false feeling of complacency."

"The psycho-physiological capabilities of the cosmonauts' organism drop as the flight nears completion," he said. "Thus it is very important for them to automatically perform the operations necessary for piloting the ship, for descent and landing."

District Attorney Discredits Report On Trial Change

District Attorney Bob Galloway, Borger, today discredited television and radio reports announcing a change of venue to Pampa in the trial of Truman Smith, Borger, charged with murder with malice in the shooting death of Allan Greer, May 6, 1970, in Borger.

The trial is set for Aug. 2 in Stinnett.

Galloway said the state and defense were in agreement in filing for a new hearing date. Witnesses in the case had not all been notified in time to appear today, the original trial date set two weeks ago.

"The July fourth weekend cut down on time we had to notify witnesses," Galloway said in explaining the continuance move by the court.

Galloway added that reports the trial was to be held today in Pampa were erroneous.

Gallup Poll Shows Nixon's Popularity Drops To New Low

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Two Gallup poll say President Nixon's popularity has reached a new low, with fewer than 50 per cent of the American people in support of his handling of the presidency.

48 per cent of those surveyed support his performance in office. Nixon's current rating lags behind the figures of previous administrations at a comparable point in time.

After 29 months in office, Lyndon B. Johnson's approval rating was 57 per cent; John F. Kennedy's was 61 per cent. Dwight D. Eisenhower's was 69 per cent and Harry S. Truman's was 55 per cent, Gallup said.

The poll also showed that figures for the new enfranchised 18 to 21-year-olds reflected the same opinions as older interviewees.

The controversy over the in the period between the two Pentagon papers, which broke surveys, apparently had no effect on the ratings.

The surveys showed a 73 per cent approval rating among Republicans, a one-third approval rating among Northern Democrats and an even split among Southern Democrats.

AT COMMISSIONERS' MEET

County Judge Files Conference Report On Ambulance Service

By ALETHA DAVIS

Gray County Judge Don Cain reported to County Commissioners this morning on a meeting attended by the judge and City Manager Mack Wofford Friday—concerning termination of emergency ambulance service to the city and county, effective Aug. 15.

Local funeral homes made the joint announcement July 1 reflecting that in a one-year period the two funeral homes in Pampa made 504 calls inside the City and 264 calls outside the City, with 30 miscellaneous calls. No breakdown was available as to which were emergency calls and which were transfer calls.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

City To Get State Advice On Problem

City Manager Mack Wofford still was wrestling today with the stickler of what to do about city ambulance service.

A field representative of the Disaster, Health and Medical Service of the Texas Health Department, Austin, will be in Pampa tomorrow to confer on the problem with the city manager.

Louis Hartley, the division representative, will meet with Wofford at 10 a.m.

He is coming to Pampa in answer to a letter sent recently by Wofford to Charles King, director of the DHMD of the State Health Department.

In the letter to King the city manager explained Pampa will be without ambulance service Aug. 15 and asked for information on methods of operation, approximate costs in communities of comparable size, types of vehicles, cost of equipment and other necessary equipment.

"We hope to get some valuable advice when the health department representative visits us tomorrow," Wofford said.

The city manager also will file a report with the City Commission at its meeting tomorrow regarding his discussion of the problem with County Judge Don Cain last Friday.

Both of Pampa's funeral homes served notice on the city and county July 1 that they will not provide ambulance service after Aug. 15.

VE MONDAY MAP

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a dinner meeting at Furr's Cafeteria Thursday at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the film "His Land" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church. Admission is free to the gripping motion picture that confronts you with the challenge, significance and meaning of the events now happening in the Middle East.

enterprise is preferable, but in the event none is available, then considering the physical facilities and manpower currently available the most economical operation for all City-County taxpayers would be ambulance service operated through the Fire Department. Lefors operates ambulance service through the Volunteer Fire Department, and McLean is served by Lamb Funeral Home.

"The meeting was useful and constructive, and there will be further discussions."

The commissioners were still in session late this forenoon, considering a lengthy agenda which included discussion of insurance renewal for county employes, bills and salary payments and approval of treasury and welfare reports.

The Airport Board was expected to make a report and recommend raising hangar rent at Perry Lefors Field to 10 cents per square foot.

Commissioners were also scheduled to officially set the county tax rate at \$1.25 per \$100 valuation.

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Chamber Directors To Meet Tuesday

Directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold their monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chamber offices.

A final report on the recent membership campaign and awarding of prizes to winning teams will top the agenda.

Other items will include activity reports from various committee chairmen.

China Building Road Leading To N. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — New intelligence suggests Chinese road building in northern Laos is designed to bolster Peking's border defense and help Hanoi, rather than to aid Communist insurgents in Thailand and Burma.

China's aims in constructing the road network have been something of a puzzle to Western analysts since the project was begun about a half-dozen years ago.

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VIOLENT DEATHS

29 Texans Killed Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths far outstripped all other causes of violent death over the weekend in Texas. The Association began its routine weekend tabulation of violent deaths at 6 p.m. Friday and continued the tally until midnight Sunday. By midnight Sunday, the death toll stood at 18 killed in traffic accidents, six shot to death and four drownings. The remainder died of miscellaneous causes. Here is a sample of how some died violently: Robert Joe Rudzicka, 19, of Houston was killed Sunday when the car he drove went out of control on a Houston freeway and crashed. Another Houston youth was injured. Clifford Mollett, 38, of San Antonio was shot to death Sunday when a fight began in bar. His brother, Frigate Mollett, 43, was charged with murder. Fátia Freeman III, 22, of San Antonio was shot to death in what police said was an argument over money. Frank Emmitt Parramore, 20, was charged with murder. Reynaldo Sanchez, 17, of Robstown drowned Sunday in the flood-swollen Nueces River in the Calallen section of Corpus Christi. His body was recovered about 3 hours later. Paula J. McGill, 18, of Victoria was fatally injured Sunday when a car skidded off Texas 35 just north of the town of Ticoli. She died later in a Victoria hos-

'Grapevine Army' Blamed For Harassment Activities

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A self-proclaimed "Grapevine Army" that is more like a terrorist group is being blamed by Grapevine police for at least one death and the harassment of picknickers, fishermen and campers at Grapevine Lake. A gang of about 20 thugs "thought to be the 'army'" severely beat an airline pilot Thursday night, according to Grapevine Police Sgt. Gerald Walker. He said the pilot was beaten with chains by the gang until he recognized one of the youths as a neighbor. The pilot refused to file charges, Walker said. He said the army likes to style itself after the "Hell's Angels" motorcycle gang. "There are tanks within the gang framework and to move up, a kid has to beat up his immediate superior." Walker said there are also girls included in the army. The one death attributed to the army involves an elderly man fishing on the bank of the lake seven months ago. "We never could really pin that one on the gang but he was

beaten with lead pipes and then stomped to death," Walker said. Another incident involving the gang, the average age of which usually ranges between 15 and 20 years, was a raid on a recent wedding party held at the lake. Gang members surrounded the small party and beat them with chains and curly combs, a rough metal instrument with serrated edges used to groom horses. "As near as we can tell, most of them live in Grapevine. We even know some names and addresses but, of course, we can't prove anything that would stand up in a court of law," Walker said. The gang also operates outside Walker's immediate jurisdiction, since the lake area is protected by the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department. Walker said Tarrant County is so understaffed it can't protect the area sufficiently. He said the "Grapevine Army" has been heard from off and on for nearly two years. Only three of the youths have been caught and charged. The arrests came after the gang attacked a group of Grand Prairie High School seniors at the lake on an outing.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with 4 columns: Security Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes entries for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, etc.

Allende To Sign Amendment On Chile's Copper Industry

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende is expected to sign the constitutional amendment to complete nationalization of Chile's copper industry despite his complaint that it gives the U.S. companies too many breaks. Meeting in joint session Sunday night, 158 of the 200 senators and deputies in Congress unanimously approved the amendment without debate. The vote came after a festive "National Dignity Day," ordered by the government to celebrate the nationalization. The government bought part of the Chilean holdings of the three U.S. companies—Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro—during the administration of President Eduardo Frei, and completion of the nationalization is a cornerstone of Allende's program to "open the doors to socialism in Chile." Estimates of the investment by the three companies in Chile's five biggest mines range from \$300 million to \$800 million. There is no estimate of how much they have profited, but the five mines last year produced 85,000 tons of metal worth more than \$1 billion. Copper is Chile's most important resource and produces 80 per cent of the country's foreign exchange. Allende in a heated 90-minute speech Sunday in Rancagua, 55 miles south of Santiago, accused the U.S. companies of figuring the mines to get in an "alarming state." He said recent surveys by

Mainly About People

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LUNAR LANDING SITES: The map above indicates areas where American and Soviet spacecraft have already landed on the moon. S indicates unmanned Surveyor spacecraft, A, Apollo manned craft, both American programs and L, the Russian unmanned craft.

Meany Rips Connally's Statement On Issue Of American Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says if he were in President Nixon's shoes he would impose wage and price controls in the fight against inflation. "I don't see any other way that this situation is going to get under control," Meany said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Meany said his own 13.5-million-member labor organization is "not advocating controls," but would not oppose them if they were imposed evenly. "If he makes a decision that the international situation is such, or the domestic situation is such that he needs to impose controls, we have said time and

U.S. To Add Air Gunships In Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — While reducing forces in Vietnam, the United States is preparing to add more gunships in Thailand for the next hunting season against Communist supply routes in Laos. The plans, involving a \$56-million modification program, indicate U.S. airpower may be operating against the Ho Chi Minh trail well after the bulk of American troops are out of the war in Vietnam. Pentagon officials say the Air Force gunships, converted from transport planes and armed with three types of heavy-fire guns and cannon, have accounted for about two-thirds of the more than 25,000 North Vietnamese supply trucks reported destroyed or damaged in Laos since last Nov. 1. U.S. authorities are especially concerned about stemming any heavy flow of arms or ammunition from North Vietnam to Communist troops in the South during the coming dry season.

Police Check Report On Drug Overdose

Pampa police investigated a report of suspected drug overdose Saturday night. The father of a 17-year-old Pampa girl notified police when his daughter returned home in a dazed condition. The girl was reportedly incoherent. A friend of the girl told police she had stated earlier in the evening she had taken a one and a half pills of mescaline. Investigation is being continued by police.

Two Boys Questioned By Police On Theft

Two juvenile case reports have been turned over to juvenile officer, Bill Leonard by Pampa Police as a result of recovery of items reported stolen from a Pampa-located house owned by Mrs. C.W. Chandler, Amarillo. Police questioned two boys and recovered a variety of items, including two jewelry boxes and two electric clocks and a portable television set.

Reagon Accused Of Causing More Troubles Than Even Demos

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has been accused by Republican Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon of causing President Nixon more trouble than even the Democrats. McCall said the Republican President has been "a hostage" of Reagon because of "the terms the President has to meet to keep fences mended between Washington and Sacramento." The division could affect Nixon's chances for renomination and re-election in 1972, McCall said without amplification when he arrived Sunday for today's opening of the annual Western Governors' Conference. "I think he's been squeezed unduly by the governor of California," the Oregon governor said. McCall said he plans to take his criticism directly to the California chief executive after Reagon arrives late Tuesday. He said he based his comments on the running fights between Reagon and the Nixon administration over welfare reform and federal legal aid to California's rural poor. McCall said welfare was the chief problem—primarily Reagon's opposition to President Nixon's family assistance wel-

Rep. Staggers Demand CBS Head Be Held In Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harley Staggers, the silver-crowned West Virginia congressman pressing for a contempt citation against CBS, is investing a lifetime of personal prestige in that single vote. This ex-sheriff from Mineral County, who followed the Potomac from the hunting and fishing enchantment of home to its national power around Capitol Hill, is standing with an unanswered subpoena in hand. He calls the Columbia Broadcasting System's refusal to comply with his Commerce Committee's order "a grave challenge to the constitutional right to legislate," and demands CBS and its president be held in contempt of Congress. Staggers is pressing for untelevised material involving "The Selling of the Pentagon," a CBS documentary critical of military public-relations-spending practices. CBS declines to supply it, citing 1st Amendment protection. As a courtesy, fellow legislators usually go along with a committee's contempt recommendation. But the House is restless about implications of this unprecedented one dealing with news activities of a television network. Some insiders say Staggers, who wants to determine whether editing of the documentary left false impressions, is risking an equally unprecedented rejection. Two House members on opposite sides of the issue said on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday that Staggers has a good chance of winning his battle. "It will be very close," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., who voted in committee against the citation. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who favors the contempt order, said he thinks the House will go along with its Commerce Committee. A vote is expected Tuesday. Staggers, ex-football coach at Potomac State College in Keyser, W.Va., stands in congressional cloakrooms banking his influence on what he says are legal merits of his report, and pleading for help to win this most-publicized contest of his political life. But those same cloakrooms are tense with dissent from colleagues on Staggers' committee who openly challenge use of

Pampa Sewage Plant Hearing Date Changed

Pampa's hearing before the Texas Water Quality Board on a complaint that the city's sewage plant currently is not meeting state standards has been postponed until Aug. 19. The new hearing date was set by the state board to give Pampa officials more time to compile information required for the hearing. In a recent letter from the Water Quality Board it was charged that "the city sewage treatment plant has continuously discharged an effluent that does not meet current standards." The state board also requested that Pampa's report to the board should include a definite time schedule for correcting the condition. The city manager said today the new hearing date is expected to give Pampa sufficient time to present the board with a report meeting the state requirements.

Pampa Pilot Area In Disease Project

Pampa has been designated as a pilot area in the formation of new respiratory disease program plans now underway in the Panhandle area, according to Mrs. Lillian Jordon president of the Top of the Texas TB and respiratory Disease Association. "The program plans call for a massive involvement of community volunteers," said Mrs. Jordon. "We will need participation of students and adults, civic and social clubs in our fight against cigarette smoking, emphysema, bronchitis, and tuberculosis." Student volunteers met Saturday at the home of Mrs. David Finkelstein to plan anti-smoking activities for September.

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22 Known 'Refineries' In Laos, Burma, Thailand Produce All Heroin Sold To GIs In Viet

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN Associated Press Writer BAN LUANG, Thailand (AP) — The problem of drug addiction among American troops in Vietnam begins here in the rich opium poppy fields of the Himalayan foothills.

In hundreds of primitive mud and straw villages like this, stretching all the way to the Chinese border, hardy hill tribesmen harvest an estimated 1,000 tons of the world's annual 1,400-ton crop of illicit opium.

Opium, the congealed juice of the "sleeping poppy" obtained by slitting a fist-sized pod on the top of the plant, is the raw stuff of heroin. Opium looks and feels like putty. Ten pounds of it refined in a chemistry kit will make a pound of pure heroin, worth \$125,000 on the American market.

U.S. narcotics officials estimate that 22 known "refineries" and cookers dotted through northern Laos, Burma and Thailand produce all the heroin sold to GIs in Vietnam, and 10 per cent of America's.

How the heroin gets to Vietnam is a story that rivals anything Hollywood ever dreamed up. The network involves primitive tribes, warlords, cutthroat bands, corrupt officials, American ex-servicemen, Thai fishing

boats, the Thai and Laotian air forces, and Laos and Vietnamese officials so close to power that American officials hesitate to name them.

Few Europeans venture to this area these days and Thai officials are seldom seen. Unless they have come to deal in opium, they stand a good chance of getting a bullet in the back. But narcotics agents have been paying closer attention to this wild and lawless region since the U.S. public has become aware of the size of the drug problem in Vietnam.

The poppy farmers as well as opium traders and thugs who run the caravans know the heat is on.

From the air, the terrain looks like the mountains of Colorado. On the ground, the forests team with tigers, elephants, deer and honey bears which the tribesmen hunt with crossbows. The mountains rise to 6,000 feet and curl in an arc around the northern Thai border.

Although the mechanics of the trade are well known, efforts to stamp it out appear as

unlikely to succeed now as when China's Manchu emperors tried it in the 18th century.

The British controlled the trade then, went to war to protect it, defeated the Chinese in what became known as the Opium Wars, and grabbed Hong Kong as a concession. The island still remains a major drug center and transshipment point for the United States.

Suppression problems are compounded. Burma does not control the territory within its borders where opium is grown.

Laos has never signed the international protocol banning opium production. Politically powerful military commanders who run the trade oppose any controls.

Thailand, with 300,000 to 500,000 narcotics addicts of its own, rates drug suppression low on its list of priorities. The Thai government, which until 1959 operated a lucrative, legitimate opium monopoly, is wary of provoking a showdown with the hill tribes for fear that Communist cadres will grab the oppor-

tunity to subvert them.

Early this century President Theodore Roosevelt organized the first international conference to outlaw opium. More than 60 years later the United States again is forcing the pace in Asia.

U.S. ambassadors from all Asian Pacific countries met in Bangkok in June to discuss the drug problem and the official U.S. measures that will be applied to stop it. These have not been spelled out, but are reported to include a blunt ul-

timatum that unless the countries act to stop the flow of drugs the United States will act to stop the flow of aid.

As a result of U.S. diplomatic pressure, customs searches at Asian airports have been hardened. U.S. officials say this has already disrupted the supply line to Vietnam. They cite as proof the fact that the price of heroin in Saigon recently jumped from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a kilogram, or 2.2 pounds.

Turkey, the source of 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the

American market, has agreed to ban all opium production after 1972. U.S. officials are hopeful this will have a dramatic effect on addiction in the United States.

But a United Nations narcotics official in Bangkok offers the pessimistic view that suppression of opium growing in Turkey will only hike the price, increase demand and encourage greater production in Asia.

Only Two Dallas Viet Veterans Under Treatment

DALLAS (AP) — Heroin addiction problems of Vietnam veterans returning to Dallas are "rather insignificant," say Veterans Administration spokesmen, at least on the surface.

Only two of about 28,000 Dallas Vietnam veterans are undergoing treatment for addiction at the Dallas VA Hospital.

Hospital officials say they receive about two calls a day from families of veterans regarding narcotics problems. Most of these are referred to special agencies.

The VA GI Drug Abuse Treatment Center in Houston is one of the special agencies, but it has only 20 beds and is impractical for outpatient care for veterans who live outside Houston, said Dr. Alex D. Polorny, head of the Houston center.

"It's rather insignificant" in Dallas in the light of what you read, said Dr. Thomas McDowell, chief of staff at the Dallas Veterans Hospital.

The Dallas hospital is not equipped to handle drug treatment, said Dr. McDowell, and those treated generally are addicts found in neuro-psychiatric treatment.

"As far as I know, none have come in asking to be cured of narcotic addiction," said Dr. McDowell.

Half Million GM Corvairs On Road Cited As Unstable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader produced Saturday what he said are more General Motors tests showing a half million Corvairs still on the road are unstable. Nader renewed his charges that the firm has misled the courts and Congress by covering up the tests.

Nader said the latest documents, which he forwarded to a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., showed General Motors tried to make the Corvaire more stable and did make some changes, even though it had denied making any changes on the suspension systems of the early models.

GM said in a statement that it has cooperated fully with inquiries by Ribicoff and the Department of Transportation.

"From a preliminary study of Ralph Nader's latest letter to Sen. Ribicoff, it appears that much of the information accompanying the letter has heretofore been furnished to the subcommittee staff by General Motors," a firm spokesman said.

"As we have on each occasion when Ralph Nader has sought to disparage General Motors and its employees and to try this controversy in the newspapers, General Motors emphatically denies the charges made by Mr. Nader against its officers and employ-

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our early forties and we have always had what I considered to be a good marriage. My husband has been a controlled diabetic for some time, but now he has high blood pressure. He recently told me that his doctor has informed him that he cannot have marital relations with me anymore as the excitement might further damage his health. Can this be true?

Don't suggest I ask his doctor because his doctor is his golfing buddy and he would never make a liar out of my husband even if he was one.

WONDERING IN N.J. DEAR WONDERING: Yes, it's possible that your husband's doctor told him what he told you. But if you suspect your husband of trying to avoid marital relations with you by giving you a phony medical report, you have more trouble than a sick husband — you have a sick marriage.

DEAR MISERABLE IN MAINE — the girl who was engaged to a disabled veteran — hit close to home with me.

I walked down the aisle to marry a man who was waiting for me in a wheelchair. It was a beautiful wedding, and I felt like the luckiest girl in the world to be marrying such a wonderful man.

We've been married for four years and we couldn't be happier. Our son is three and our daughter is two, and we go on picnics, fishing trips and camping vacations together. My husband is an excellent swimmer, and although he can't water ski, he drives our boat very well. Our kids don't feel cheated because their father is handicapped. They get more attention than most of their friends whose fathers are able-bodied.

Your answer was perfect. "If you really love him, nobody will be able to talk you out of marrying him!" That's exactly what I would have told her.

HAPPY IN ARKANSAS

DEAR HAPPY: Would you believe you have company in every state of the union, and Canada, Ireland and Italy as well?

DEAR ABBY: This is for the babe who says "pumping gas" is only a sideline — those nice men in the service stations are really there to give directions to people who get lost.

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LOU IN CANNON FALLS

DEAR LOU: You forgot those fellow travelers who want the key to your restroom.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Elizabeth K. I would like to be her vice president of the "See America Unintentionally" Society, because getting lost is what I do best.

Would you believe that while driving through Louisville, I somehow meandered around, trying to get out of town, and not once, but three times I drove up to the "Welcome to Louisville" sign?

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POLLY'S POINTERS
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Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I wish someone would tell me how to remove the worn silver from the back of an old mirror. I would like to use this as a simple plate glass top over my scratched coffee table top with snapshots of the children between them. The mirror is huge and would have to be cut down so I would also appreciate suggestions concerning that.

MRS. L.V.B.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns magazines whose address labels do not tell when the subscription is going to run out. Often a special offer is received from a publisher to extend the subscription at a very attractive price and it would be nice to see at a glance when the old one will expire instead of looking at a lot of numbers and letters that only magazine employes can figure out.

MRS. W.T.H.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. M.D.S. may find it easier to remove watercolor paint from her children's clothes if she would put liquid detergent on the spots as soon as possible. Some fabrics do require a few washings before it all comes out.

PAULINE

DEAR POLLY — Please tell Mrs. M.D.S. that she could soak her children's watercolor paint

Woman's Page

Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62th YEAR Monday, July 12, 1971



Pampa Student Wins Trophies For Twirling

Rhonda Dennis, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dennis, 2119 Beech, won two first place trophies in a Summer Twirling Festival in Andrews, recently.

She won two first place trophies in the Miss Majorette contest and in advanced solo, three second place awards in two baton solos, flag solo and advanced T. strutt, and a fourth place trophy in advanced military strutt.

She is a Pampa High School sophomore twirler and French horn player of the Pampa Harvester band.

Lefors Lassies Attend Meeting In City Park

LEFORS (Staff)—Lefors Lean Lassies with Mary White directing the program met at the City Park for a business session and walking exercise. Bennie Lynch won the fruit basket for a four pound loss.

Gifts for the mystery box were brought for the contest at the completion of the paper doll contest which ends next week.

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Fashions Update Styles Of 1940's

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fashions and make-up of the '40s have come back to us in the '70s, with a little updating but much of the feeling of the past. There are broader shoulders, longer lengths, the natural waistline, softer, nonlacquered hair styles, brighter lipstick and even rouge.

The late designer, Gilbert Adrian, whose name was synonymous with Hollywood in the '30s and '40s, is remem-

bered with nostalgia by some and respect by all when his fabulous fashions are seen in old movies and interpreted by today's designers.

So it's not surprising that New York's Fashion Institute of Technology staged a tribute to Adrian at its annual foundation fund for scholarships. From head to toe Adrian was on the runway once again.

The make-up for the show was done by Stan Place, consultant for a cosmetics firm—

flat foundation, no shine, clear red lips with the same color used for the cheeks. Eyebrows were thin and highly arched and the upper lids glossed over with a frosted lipstick. Mascara was heavily applied to top and bottom lashes.

Abbott Tresses by Adolfo and Halston were the wigs chosen for easy styleability by theatrical designer Joe Tubens and all pulled together for a look into both the past and the future in fashion.

Gilbert Adrian couldn't have been more wrong when he said, "Fashion has become as contemporary as the rest of our life and switching skirt lengths seasonally or hysterical fashion change for daytime was buried with the dowdiness of the 'new look.'" Still his daytime clothes of the '40s hovered below the knee and so do the clothes of today. So we've come full circle.

It was exciting to visit Robert Riley at the FIT "museum" and to hold in your hands the green velvet gown Adrian designed for Garbo as Queen Christina, the ton of bugle beads that made Crawford's gown in "The Bride Wore Red." A costume worn by Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday." All told, Bob Riley had 270 original Adrians sent by their owners as donations to the scholarship gala. But he had a problem with models.

"We had to use dancers," he said. "Those square shoulders don't look right on a '70s slouch," which is why today's designers have to do a lot of interpreting when they copy the '40s look.

Adrian, who married one of the actresses he dressed—Janet Gaynor—was working on the costumes for "Camelot" when he died, not too long before the birth of the miniskirt which he

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How Did Chicken Or Egg Enter America?

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

You've heard the old argument: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Well, the scientific world, unable to settle a simple little question like that and pretty embarrassed about the matter, decided to divert the public's attention with another question. It can't answer that either, but it certainly brings up some interesting speculation.

The new diversionary discussion concerns how did the chicken, or the egg, get to the Americas.

Or did the chicken just spring up here, full grown, without any lineage with the birds of the old countries?

Some time ago, archeologists were digging around in some old ruins in Chile and found a chicken bone and you'd think they'd struck gold.

The ruins antedated fourteen hundred and ninety two when Columbus sailed the ocean blue. This means that the chicken was in the Americas before Columbus.

Well, a lot of people might think that the chicken was native to the Americas only, like turkeys.

This is because the Bible doesn't make much of an issue of them like it does lambs and donkeys.

Then a fellow at Texas A&M

University brings you up short by a reminder that the cock crowed three times to let Peter know that the apostle wasn't telling the full truth.

The A&M expert on chickens and the Bible is Dr. George F. Carter who spends a lot of spare time plunging about the Mexican mountains and jungles looking for the birds.

Scientists aren't satisfied that this one little old chicken bone found in Chile is really that old.

Scientists are too polite to say so, but they may be having dark suspicions that some shovel man for the archeologists at the diggings discarded the bone from his lunch.

Actually there may be a lot more chicken carcasses taken out of ancient diggings. Seems the scientists just dump all the bones they find into sacks and some day will sort them out.

Since one chicken bone does not a theory prove, Dr. Carter is trying to find whether the chickens came from the Far East of the West. Most scientists do not take kindly to any theory that the American bird had no ancestors anywhere.

Chickens from each part of the world have special characteristics. But you get a rooster and a hen together no matter whether they come from and pretty soon you are going to have little chickens with characteristics of both.

Dr. Carter hunts around Mexico for pockets of people some-

what isolated from the rest of civilization. He looks at their isolated chickens and can tell pretty well where they came from.

Even a chicken fight, formal variety, can tell him a lot. Some parts of the world put sharp, slashing spurs on their chickens for these battles. Others did not.

Along the Rio Grande, for instance, the Indians sent their chickens into the ring bare-knuckled—or bare-spurred, if you like.

Dr. Carter and his wife, Alberta, returned recently from visiting a few isolated Mexican spots and immediately went into an isolation of their own without even a telephone. Probably writing another book.

In a recently published volume he has, along with some others, discussed where things American might have come from. The title is "Man Across the Sea."

Carter has some pretty interesting things to say about chickens in the article.

The first recorded arrival of European chickens was the unloading of a bunch on the coast of Brazil on April 22, 1500.

They spread all over that part of the country in about 40 years, which surprised everybody.

For scientists find that chickens spread at a rate on only about a mile and a half a year in Asia, the Middle East and Europe.

Which proves how they improved once they reached here. Any old West Texas chicken can move a mile and a half in two minutes if he knows you're trying to catch him. Carry an axe in your hand and he can beat that.

Chickens once were kept mainly as court ornaments like peacocks.

Chickens in Ceylon lay spotted eggs.

Some lay blue eggs. As far as that goes, all but one kind of wild chicken lays tinted eggs.

Certain kinds of Asiatic chickens have no behinds.

The first known chickens appeared in the Indus Valley 200 to 3000 years before Christ. No one is sure how they got there, either. So you get back to the first question: Which came first? The chicken or the egg?

Probably they were some form of wild fowl and came pecking around a farmer's yard one day, and ended up in the stew pot. The bird tasted pretty good, so the farmer started domesticating the victim's kind-folks.

That's how the East Texas egg and broiler industry started.

Radio & TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After seven pilots for television, Marvin Kaplan is finally off the ground and flying with a new fall series.

His seventh pilot for a series, "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a spoof on the gangster era, was signed by CBS for a Friday night spot.

"It's the first pilot I've ever done that's sold," said Kaplan. "The pilot season here is like a horse race. It's much better to go to Santa Anita and try to win."

Kaplan was last in "Meet Millie" 15 years ago, but his squeaky voice, timorous manner and round face are known to millions through his movie roles and numerous guest appearances on television. He is the voice of Choo-Choo on the cartoon "Top Cat."

He plays the bookkeeper to a speakeasy owner whose establishment is the target of a mob takeover. That, in fact, will be the running theme of the series—how speakeasy owner Dean Jones keeps out of the mob's clutches.

"I think maybe one way to cope with violence is to laugh at it, and that's what we're trying to do," Kaplan said. "And it goes along with the trend toward nostalgia. You can't laugh at what's going on today—you have to go back to another era to laugh and to make your points."

Kaplan, a native of Brooklyn, got his start in films when Katharine Hepburn spotted him in a play at the Circle Theater in Los Angeles. That led to a role in "Adam's Rib," and to such movies as "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," "The Reformer and The Redhead," and "Behave Yourself," in which he played a gangster with Sheldon Leonard.

He has written scripts for "Mod Squad" and "The Bill Cosby Show" and is active in little theater work. "I start to panic if I can't act," he said. "That's why I join so many groups. You can't practice acting by yourself."

He is one of the founders of the Players Ring Theater and is directing two one-act plays for Theater Rappart. He said, "One play is funny and one is sad. I'm not sure which is which because I laugh during the sad one."

Mexico Expected To Complete Trans-Peninsular Highway By '73

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — Westerners first saw Baja California in 1933 when an expedition sent out by Hernando Cortes sailed into the Bay of La Paz. Much of the wildly beautiful, isolated peninsula is today just as it was in the days of those Spanish explorers.

But now "La Carretera," the thousand-mile dream, is being pushed by the Mexican government. Scheduled for completion in 1973, the 1,035-mile Trans-Peninsular Highway will run the length of this slender finger of land and end the isolation of one of the last great frontiers on the North American continent.

Construction crews, working from both the north and south ends, are building the black asphalt pavement at the rate of almost a mile a day. The going will slow down as the bulldozers reach the towering mountains and sweeping deserts near the borders of the peninsula's two governmental areas—the state of Baja California and the territory of Baja California Sur.

Eliseo Garcia Araujo, director general of tourism for the state of Baja California, sums up the mood of the peninsula when he says: "The immensity of the future, and potential for development, of the entire peninsula after the highway is completed is too big for anyone to even begin to visualize at this point."

About two thirds of the 957,000 residents of the state of Baja California live in three cities near the S. border—Mexicali, the capital; Tijuana and Ensenada. About 65,000 live in Baja California Sur, most of them in La Paz, the capital.

The climate, in vast areas, is superb; the equal or better than, say, Florida or California.

Tourists and fishermen from the United States are one of the biggest revenue sources. Many come from what is now the heaviest populated area of the United States, an area the Spaniards called Alta California (meaning upper California) to distinguish it from Baja California (lower California).

Good roads now end about

100 miles south of the U.S. border.

Each year 300 or so dune-buggies, four-wheel-drive vehicles, souped up trucks and motorcycles roar south from Ensenada in the Mexican 1,000, an on-of-the-road race that has no challengers to its claim of being the most grueling in racing. Seldom do half of them even finish.

Since these vehicles are especially designed for traveling down the peninsula you can get some idea of what the state of the roads is like.

That leaves airplanes and boats as the best way to get around the peninsula and as much as 9-10ths of it is as primitive time.

But as the Trans-Peninsula Highway advances, luxury hotels, motels, restaurants and beach resorts are already under construction at many points. The federal government has plans ready to take electricity, telephones and other services into rural areas as they are made accessible. New power plants are planned south and east of Ensenada and west of San Felipe. Plans for five new airports have been announced, including a \$7 million one at Cabo San Lucas at the tip of the peninsula.

Development of agriculture is also a high priority program of the federal government. The cotton now grown in limited quantities has one of the longest staple fibres in the world. Farmers around Santo Domingo and Villa Constitucion are preparing to expand cotton production once the highway makes broader marketing possible.

Alejandro Zuniga Arce, sub-delegado (political head) at San Ignacio, says his area's already lush agricultural production will flourish with better farm-to-market roads.

Alfonso Vaeza Rodriguez, sub-delegado at Mulege, a village of about 2,000, calls the new highway "the spinal cord of the peninsula."

"We should have lower prices on much of the food which is

now shipped in, and on merchandise, fuel and transportation. On the other hand, we could ship livestock products, seafood and agricultural products," he says.

Similar reports come from all areas as Baja prepares for the predicted bonanza.

Luis Echeverria Alvarez, who was inaugurated president of Mexico last Dec. 1, is generally given credit for pushing the Trans-Peninsular Highway. He has close ties in Baja. As a young man, he worked in Mexicali and visits friends here and in Tijuana frequently. Three top men in his administration are directly connected with the peninsula.

At a recent meeting of the Commission of the Californias, which includes representatives from both Mexico and the United States, Gov. Raul Sanchez Diaz presented Echeverria's 520-page blueprint for Baja's development. Key points were completion of the Trans-Peninsular Highway and extension of the duty-free zone along the border for five more years.

The free zone, scheduled to end in June, is believed needed to insure growth of the so-called "twin plants" in which U.S. manufacturers send materials into Mexico for assembly with the products returned to U.S. plants for final packaging and distribution.

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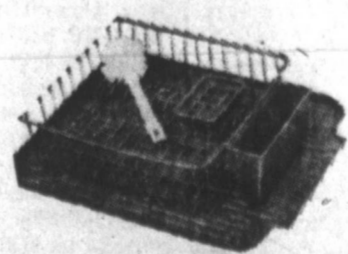
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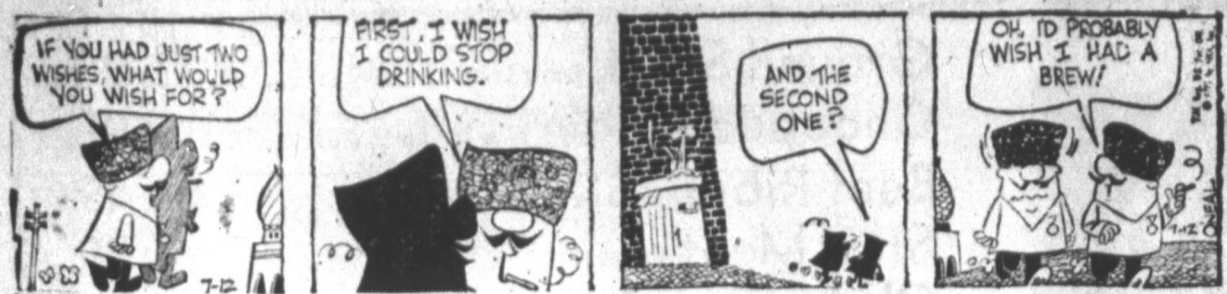
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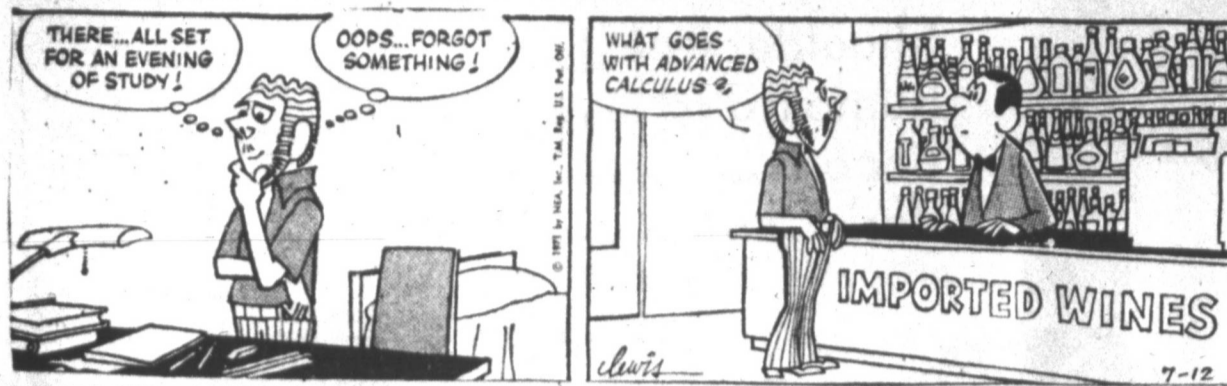
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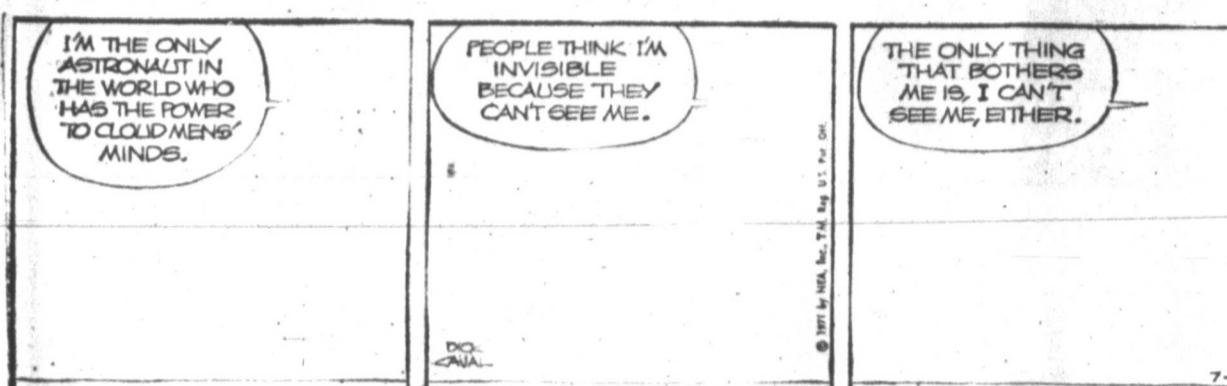
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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Although the condition of your own checkbook might suggest that figures do lie, most people still need a little additional reminder from time to time that faith in numbers is often misplaced.

The most recent illustration concerns the jobless figures. In June, the government said, the unemployment rate plunged to 5.6 per cent from 6.2 per cent of the civilian labor force.

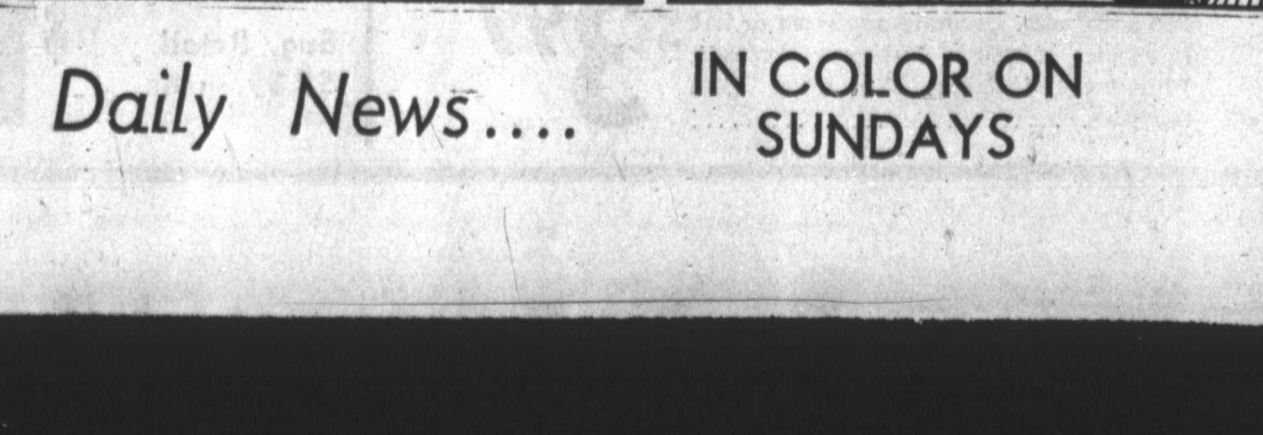
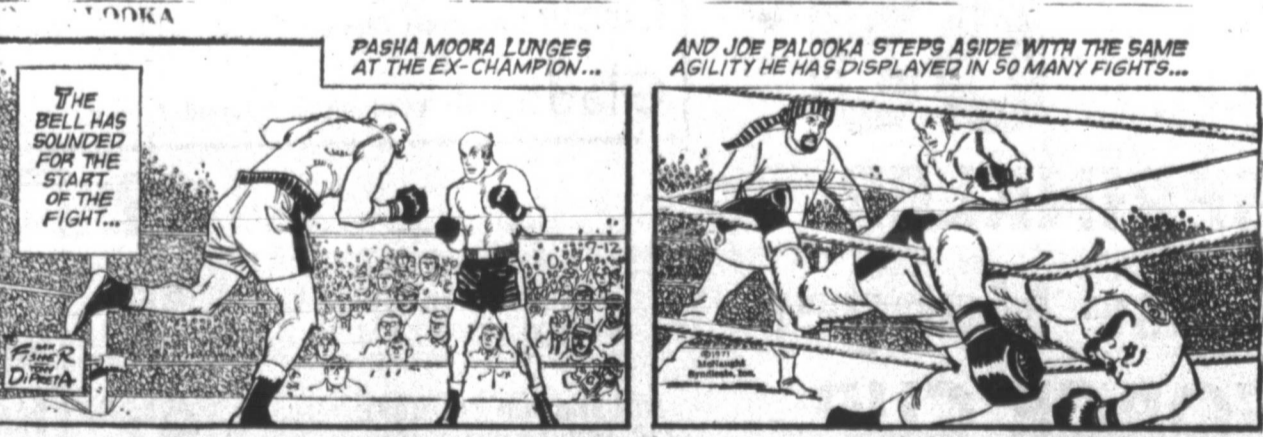
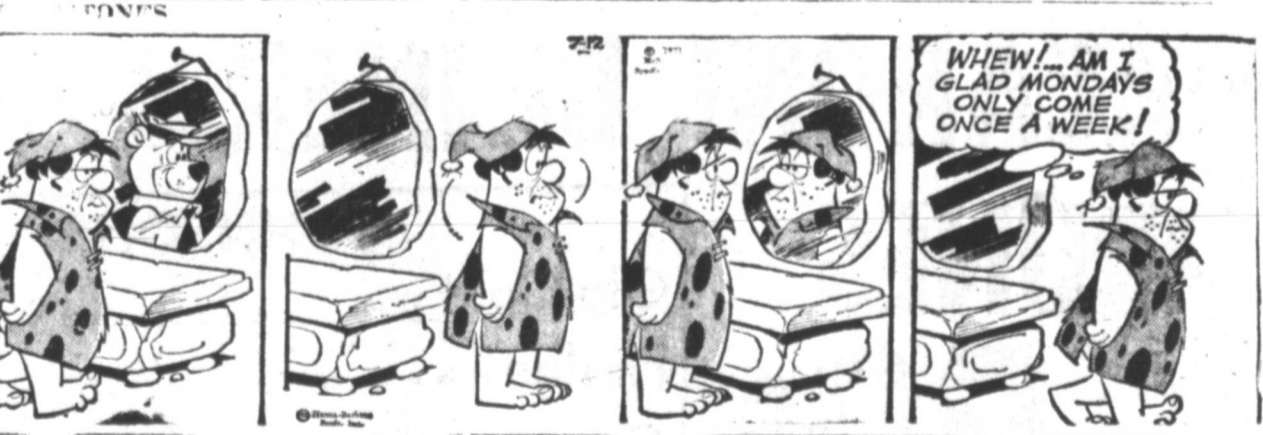
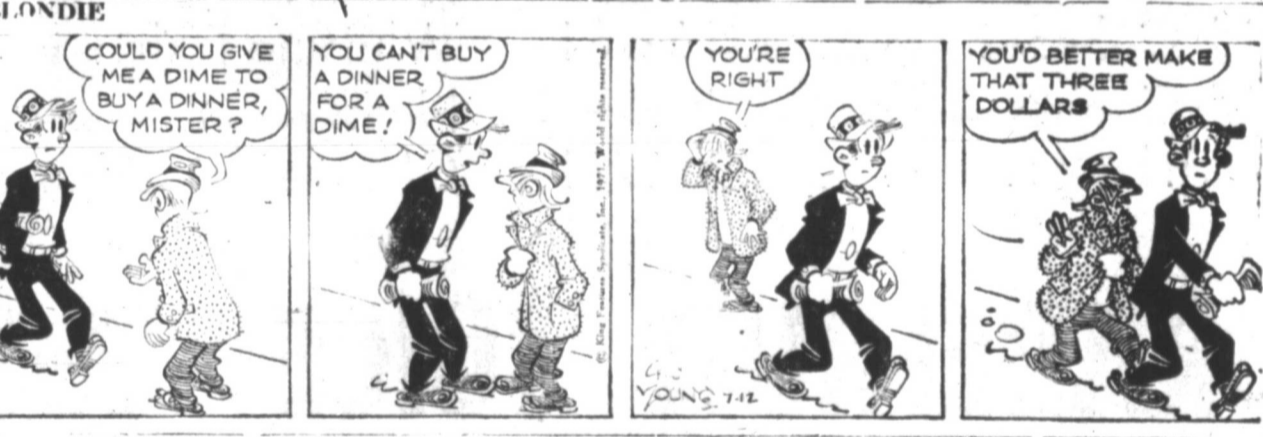
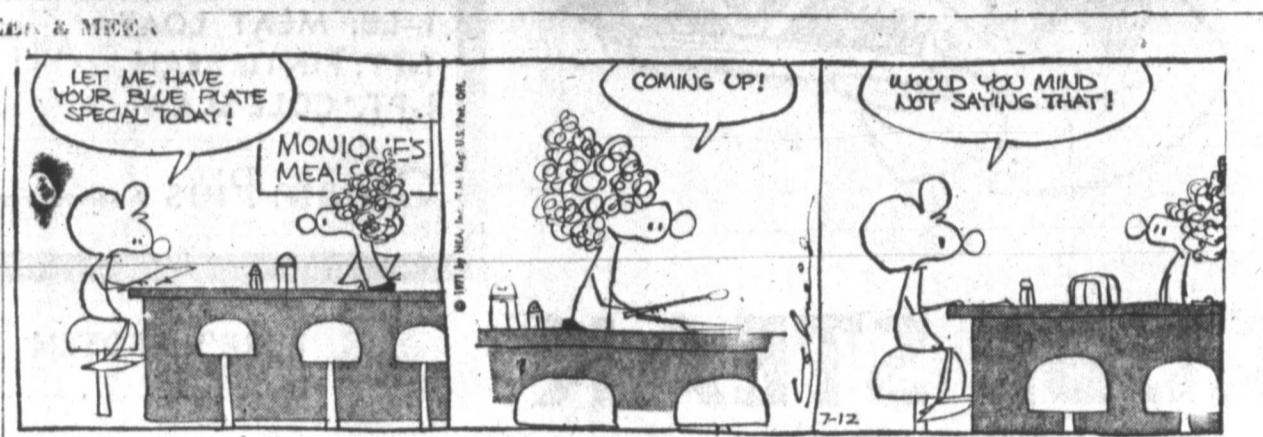
While the figures did change, the condition might not have changed a bit. That, in fact, is the view of a growing number of economists.

As Argus Research Corp. explains it, the monthly survey of jobless is taken every month of the week containing the 12th. The 12th fell on a Saturday in June.

This is significant. Don't try to understand it without a calendar, but the fact that the 12th fell on a Saturday meant that the survey was taken at its very earliest.

It meant also that the youngsters were still in school and consequently not an active part of the labor force.

While this is a glaring example of distortion by the numbers, there are dozens of other examples in constant use.



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Original Picks Thinning For Classic All-Stars

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — On the stage the adage is "the show must go on." For the baseball All-Star game the adage might be adjusted to read: "The show must go on but who said anything about the original cast?"

With the classic American League-National League confrontation in Detroit a day away injury alphas continue to force AL Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore and NL Manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati to make adjustment to the 28-man rosters.

One thing is certain, or at least relatively certain, Oakland's 21-year-old pitching sensation Vida Blue will start for the host American Leaguers.

Weaver has already made the announcement, adding that Tiger Mickey Lolich, and his own Oriole hurlers Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar also would likely see mound duty.

It wasn't certain whom Anderson would start, although Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and San Francisco's Juan Marchal were the likely choices.

Already four players from the original AL squad have

been replaced due to injuries. There were no replacements in the NL until Sunday when it was reported that pitcher Larry Dierker of Houston was dropped because of an injury and replaced by teammate Don Wilson.

Also, Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, who fans elected as a National's starter, said Sunday he might not be able to play because of a bruised left wrist suffered as a result of a foul tip in a game last week.

Elected players out of the AL lineup already are first baseman Boog Powell of Baltimore, outfielder Tony Oliva of Minnesota, and catcher Ray Fosco of Cleveland. Pitcher Sam McDowell of Cleveland, one of nine hurlers selected by Weaver, is also out and was replaced by knuckleballer Wilbur Wood of Chicago.

Despite the changes the lineups remain star studded. Among the AL players are Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, Baltimore's Brooks and Frank Robinson. Detroit's Al Kaline, Washington's Frank Howard, Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew and New York's Bobb Murcer.

National League headliners include San Francisco's Willie Mays, who'll be appearing in

his 22nd All-Star game; Hank Aaron of Atlanta (his 20th); Willie Stargell and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh; Pete Rose of Cincinnati; Joe Torre of St. Louis; Willie Davis of Los Angeles and Ron Santo of Chicago.

It is the third time the annual exhibition has been held in Detroit and first in two decades. In 1951 the National League went away an 8-3 victor while in 1941 young Ted Williams of Boston clouted a three-run homer in the ninth for a 7-5 AL triumph.

The initial All-Star contest was at Chicago in 1933, won 4-2 by the Americans.

But the junior circuit lost the last eight in a row, which dropped its 41-game mark to 17-23-1. The one tie came in the second game in 1961 in Boston when rain halted the proceedings in the ninth with a 1-1 score. Two All-Star games were played in 1959 through 1962.



Shane Gould Sets World Swim Record

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Shane Gould has concentrated on freestyle events because, "I got to enjoy the stroke the most as the years passed by."

Only 14 years have passed by—she'll be 15 in November—but in sports, performance transcends experience. And Shane Gould is now swimming's most spectacular performer.

She won all the women's freestyle events at the fifth Santa Clara International swimming meet, and almost left the pool Sunday owning world records in all four.

On the final day of the three-day meet, the blonde from Sydney came within 1/5 seconds of the 800-meter record, winning in 9:03.9. It was only the third time she'd tried the distance in competition.

She set a world record in the 400 meters Friday, a 4:21.2, to go with the 100 and 200-meter records she established less than three months ago in London.

Another Australian, 17-year-old Graham Underdahl, was the second biggest winner here. He took all three events he entered, including the 1,500-meter freestyle in a meet record 16:14.7 Sunday.

Russian breaststroker Nikolov was among the double winners in the meet that drew about 14,000 fans over the three days.

Pankin, world record holder in the 100-meter breaststroke, beat Brian Job of the Santa Clara Swim Club by one-tenth of a second in the event Sunday. His time of 1:06.6 was a meet record, as was the 1:16.4 by Mrs. Stepanova in the women's 100.

Foreigners ended up with first place finishes in 13 of the 24 individual swimming events. They left with nine meet records, including four by Miss Gould.

Meanwhile, world record holders Job, John Kinsella, Debbie Meyer and Alice Jones were among the top U.S. swimmers shut out from the victory stand.

"You'll see a lot different swimming next month in Houston," said George Haines, the Santa Clara coach who headed the U.S. team in the 1968 Olympics.

America's best are pointing toward the national AAU meet in Houston in late August. And Mark Spitz is looking even further ahead—the 1972 Olympics.

Spitz, who now lives in nearby Sacramento, won the 100 freestyle here Friday and then took a day off before coming back to take the 100 butterfly Sunday in 56.0.

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Staubach And Morton Report

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach and Craig Morton were the earliest Dallas Cowboy veterans when training camp opened here but the pair spent their first day relaxing.

Both came in Sunday with the balance of the squad due later this week. Coach Tom Landry has set Friday as the deadline for reporting. Only one man is still considered a holdout — Southern California lineman Tody Smith.

Smith has said he won't play in the College All-Star game in Chicago. A team spokesman said contract talks with the massive lineman are continuing.

The rookies came to camp earlier last week and Saturday and Sunday went through a series of short drills. Sunday afternoon, the youngsters put on pads for the first time. Landry said all players were well conditioned.

Ross Buzzard Wins Keel Class Sunday

Problems with the unpredictable Panhandle winds forced cancellation of the final race in the Top O' Texas Regatta at Lake Meredith but Pampan Ross Buzzard was satisfied as he took the keel class, Sunday.

The slack winds Saturday forced a second race to be held Sunday with the early cancellation being made to allow out-of-town racers to return home.

STARGELL SELECTED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates was named Thursday as the National League's Player-of-the-Month for June. He was selected by a panel of baseball writers and broadcasters.

Waco Golfer Butting Heads With Trevino

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lee Trevino may be the hottest name in golf, but the U.S. and British Open winner is on a collision course with a blooming young star who only Sunday graduated from the rabbit ranks with his first pro victory.

Dave Eichelberger, a 27-year-old five-year pro from Waco, Tex., finally achieved the brilliance predicted for him. He broke open one of the tightest fields in years with three pressure-packed shots on the last three holes to win the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

Eichelberger finished with a 14-under par 270, one stroke ahead of Australian Bob Shaw and Ralph Johnston, who muffed a chance to tie when he blew a three-foot putt on the 18th hole.

Trevino and several other of the tour's top names had bypassed Milwaukee in favor of the conflicting British Open, but Eichelberger will get his chance at Trevino starting Thursday in the prestigious Western Open at Chicago.

Eichelberger, first-day leader at 64, had a 70 Friday and 68 Saturday and Sunday as he forged his winning total to earn \$25,000 and jump to seventh on the PGA money list with \$68,232.

Shaw shot a 66 and Johnston a 67 Sunday to earn \$11,575 each. Australian Bruce Crampton fired a final round 65 for a 272. Rod Funseth, third round leader at 201, finished with a 72 for 273.

Eichelberger, who earned only \$23,455 last year, exuded confidence after his opening 64—seven strokes under par at the 6,453-yard Tripoli course—and remained steady throughout. He predicted after his 68 Saturday that another 68 could win.

"I knew anytime I was that close I could win if I played like I had this week," he said. "It's nice to be thought of as 'It's nice to be thought of as a winner.'"

At one point Sunday six players—Eichelberger, Crampton, Shaw, Funseth, Dean Reftam and Roy Pace—were tied for the lead at 12 under. Only 10 strokes separated the top 51 players after 54 holes.

THE STANDINGS

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East Division			
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New York	46	40	.535
Chicago	47	41	.534
St. Louis	46	42	.523
Philadelphia	39	50	.438
Montreal	34	53	.386
West Division			
S. Francisco	55	35	.611
Los Angeles	49	41	.544
Houston	43	44	.494
Atlanta	44	48	.478
Cincinnati	41	51	.446
San Diego	33	57	.367
Saturday's Results			
Chicago 3, San Diego 1			
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 4			
Cincinnati 4, New York 2			
Philadelphia 2-3, Montreal 0-2			
St. Louis 6, Houston 5			
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1			
Sunday's Results			
Chicago 2-5, San Diego 0-7			
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 5			
Cincinnati 7-5, New York 2-3			
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, rain			
St. Louis 6, Houston 3			
Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 3			
Monday's Games			
No games scheduled.			
Tuesday's Game 0			
All-Star game at Detroit, night, national TV			
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American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	55	32	.632
Boston	49	37	.570
Detroit	47	39	.547
New York	41	47	.466
Cleveland	38	51	.427
Washington	34	52	.395
West Division			
Oakland	56	31	.644
Kansas City	43	41	.512
Minnesota	41	46	.471

Old Big Three Shaken By 'Super Mex' Trevino

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer
SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Lee Trevino headed for the Western Open in Chicago today with his reputation even higher than the triumvirate who have dominated world golf for a decade.

The "Big Three" still are regarded as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and South Africa's Gary Player.

But when Trevino took the British Open Saturday, he added this ancient crown to the U.S. and Canadian titles that he's won in less than a month.

Palmer scratched from the British Open because he was upset by the way he was playing. Nicklaus finished the championship tied for fifth on a four round total of 283—five strokes off the pace set by Trevino, who had 278—14 under par.

Player was on stroke back of Nicklaus at 284.

"I'm the second Cassius Clay," Trevino whooped after leaving the Royal Birkdale course by the Irish Sea with the British crown under his belt.

By that he meant he was dominating golf the same way Muhammad Ali—Clay dominated the world heavyweight boxing scene.

Everyone here in the country that gave birth to golf agreed that Trevino now is the man to beat for any title.

Trevino, even bouncier than he normally is on the American circuit, nearly blew the British Championship with a disastrous

7 at the 71st hole. He was playing with virtually unknown golfer from Taiwan—Liang Huan Lu.

At one state Trevino led Lu by five strokes, but suddenly the American's lead was cut to one shot going into the last hole.

Trevino kept his cool and carded a textbook birdie on the 72nd green to collar the championship. Roars of excitement echoed all over the sun-splashed links.

Toni Jacklin, Britain's former holder of the U.S. and British Opens, was in the clubhouse with a 72-hole score of 280.

Johnny Unitas Will Be Playing

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The pro football season wouldn't be the same without Johnny Unitas in action for the Baltimore Colts, the Super Bowl Champions, And the veteran 38-year-old quarterback doesn't intend to be on the sidelines if he can help it.

There was speculation that Unitas would miss the 1971 campaign because of an accident last spring when he ripped his right achilles tendon playing paddleball and underwent an operation.

But Unitas was one of the first on hand Sunday at the opening of the training season for the National Football League teams. He worked out at the Colts' camp at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md., following a timetable set up by Baltimore trainers.

"We are not accepting John physically in camp, but we will count him on the roster," said Coach Don McCafferty, who welcomed 26 rookies and 19 veterans to camp. McCafferty explained that otherwise Unitas would not be eligible to play until November.

Ferrari Hits Wall Killing Rodriguez

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — "A sad loss for racing and a sad loss for Mexico."

That was the reaction of British driver Graham Hill, two-time world champion, upon hearing of the death of Pedro Rodriguez Sunday in a crash during a European Interseries race at the Norisring.

Ironically, the car Rodriguez was driving was not even his own. Rodriguez had taken over a 5-liter Ferrari 513M owned by Herbert Mueller because the 8.1-liter BRM167 Canam officially entered for him was not ready. It was the racing debut of the 750-horsepower Ferrari, which crashed on the 12th lap of the 200-mile race won by Chris Craft of England.

Rodriguez almost quit racing nine years ago when his brother, Ricardo, also a prominent Formula 1 driver, was killed at the age of 20 in a crash during practice for the Mexican Grand Prix. But the lure of the track proved too great.

His first Grand Prix victory came in 1968 in South Africa. He has been the No. 1 BRM Formula 1 team driver since 1968, and was third in world driving championship standings this year.

Not only did it turn out overcast and cool, but it rained throughout the final 18 holes at the Hidden Springs Country Club. "I was relieved that it was an overcast day," said Miss Blalock after her final round five under par 68 made her a winner for the first time this year and the second since she turned pro two years ago.

Miss Blalock walked around Saturday with an ice bag on her neck. Sunday she had the ice in her weins as she overcame a two-stroke lead by the usually tough Kathy Whitworth with a round that included six birdies and only one bogey.

Miss Whitworth, the all-time money winner and this year's leader at the pay window among women golfers, came apart in the drizzle. The usual Whitworth took five bogeys and a double-bogey and wound up with a three over par 74, a total of 214 and third place.

In Ladies' Golf Everything Works For Janine Blalock

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Everything worked for Janie Blalock Sunday—even the weather.

The 23-year-old Miss Blalock won the \$25,000 George Washington Ladies Golf Classic by two strokes over JoAnne Carner with a 54-hole total of 11 under par 208. She posted rounds of 68-72-68.

Before she retired Saturday night, Miss Blalock hoped for an overcast day with not too much humidity. She had suffered sun stroke after Friday's first round, and a doctor told her to stay out of the sun for three days.

Pampa Rebels Slaughter Lynx 23 To Nothing

The Pampa American Legion Rebels slaughtered the Spearman Lynx 23 to 4 behind the pitching of Mike Edgar and catching of Jeff Hogan. Edgar gave up three hits to Spearman and kept base on balls to two in the third inning.

Pampa started out in the first by having two men take base on walks and Dan Hood to bat loaded for bear. His homer drove in three runs and started the big Rebel steamroller to moving.

Things weren't quite as rosey in Dumas Friday afternoon as the Rebels were ousted 5 to 2 nothing despite the fact that Pampa had 14 runners on base to Dumas' eight.

Errors were the big sore spot against Dumas and strong hitting brought victory against Spearman. The Rebels now have a six win, three loss season and will be meeting Groom Thursday night in Groom.

Muhammad Ali Training For Fight Against Ellis

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali starts training here today, preparing for his July 26 fight in the Astrodome with his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

Ali, 29, also known as Cassius Clay, will meet Ellis July 26 in a fight that both boxers hope will lead to a match with heavy weight champion Joe Frazier. Frazier has beaten both men. The latest fight was the big match last March 8 which saw Frazier decision Ali in New York.

Ali arrived in Houston late Sunday night from his training camp in Chicago and went straight to his temporary home, the Astroworld Hotel, next to the Astrodome complex.

Ellis is due to arrive today. Training sessions for both fighters will be in the Astrodome convention center next to the Astrodome.

The promoter of the 12-round fight, Top Rank, Inc., has estimated a total gross of \$5.6 million for the live fight gate, closed circuit television and foreign ancillary rights.

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4 Passage in the brain	4 Tamarak salt tree
5 Crazy (slang)	5 French measures of length
6 Unfaithful ones	6 Stray
7 More exacting	7 Otherwise called
8 Diminutive of Patricia	8 Parts of drama
9 Letter	9 Golf ground
10 Consumes food	10 Inquisitive
11 Miss O'Brien-Moore, actress	11 Conspire-hension
12 Larisana mountain	12 French annual income
13 Dept. (ab.)	13 Pertaining to verse
14 Change appearance of	14 Weilder
15 Compass point	15 Lampreys
16 Concludes	16 Against
17 Frozen water	17 Florida city
18 Cougar, for instance	18 Harsh censure
19 First woman	19 Man's name
20 Hebrew month	20 Unit of resistance
21 Care for	21 Nuisance
22 Arid	

UT Program For Blind Top On National Level

AUSTIN — To compensate for inability to use a pencil in taking notes, a blind university student may need to use some 50 pounds of equipment.

To make that equipment more readily available to blind students at the University of Texas is one of the goals of Miss Betty Bird, rehabilitation counselor for the blind.

Though U T Austin, in cooperation with the Texas Commission for the Blind, now operates the largest and possibly best program for blind students in the nation, Miss Bird still has plans for improvement of services.

The UT Austin office for blind students opened in October, 1967, to assist the approximately 25 to 30 blind or visually impaired students then attending classes.

That number has now grown to 60, Miss Bird reports, with studies in all areas including home economics, social work, business and law.

Until the campus office opened, each blind student had to work through his district office of the Texas Commission for the Blind which could be hundreds of miles from Austin.

In the relatively short time the joint program has been in operation, it has continually grown. It attracts inquiries from students and program planners throughout the United States, as well as an occasional foreign inquiry, Miss Bird said.

Six reading rooms are now available in the Academic Center for use by blind students and their readers. Equipment such as tape recorders and Braille writers are available at One thing Miss Bird is working toward is permanent installation of the equipment in the rooms, which would save much valuable time now used in setting up equipment.

But more opportunities are needed where the employer will receive satisfactory output and the student can show his independence and productivity.

Some Postal Labor Management Changed

Most labor-management relations matters involving the new U. S. Postal Service were transferred July 1 from the jurisdiction of Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, Jr. to the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Area Administrator Merle Rider of the Labor Department's Labor-Management Services Administration in Dallas said the transfer means that representation and unfair labor practice cases will be handled by the Board, but Standards of Conduct matters will be handled by his office.

Pursuant to the Postal Reorganization Act, the National Labor Relations Board will process any unfair labor practice charges that are filed with it relating to violations of the law alleged to have occurred on or after July 1, 1971.

The Assistant Secretary will continue to process unfair labor practice complaints alleging misconduct before that date.

"Effective July 1, 1971, the Assistant Secretary closed all pending cases involving representation matters. Hereafter, the National Labor Relations Board is to entertain all such petitions refiled with that agency," Rider said.

Standards of Conduct questions, such as those involving election of union officer, imposition of trusteeships, rights of union members, filing of constitution and bylaws, and annual financial reports, covered by Executive Order 11491, now are covered by similar provisions of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, he said.

THS Reveals Details On Issuance Of License Plates To Disabled Vets

AUSTIN — Details of a new program which will provide free 1972 automobile license plates to some disabled veterans were revealed today by the Texas Highway Department.

The program was set up by an act of the 62nd Legislature. To qualify, an applicant must: — Be a Texas resident; — Be a veteran of the armed forces of the United States; — Have a disability rating of 70 per cent or more;

— Be drawing compensation from the federal government as the result of service-connected disability.

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People In The News

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey' appreciation of fried okra marks him as a friend of the South.

"I could tell by the amount of fried okra you consumed at lunch that you were one of us," Carter told Humphrey Friday as the Minnesota legislator presided at a Senate subcommittee hearing on rural problems.

Carter sat next to the senator at a lunch before the hearing in South Georgia.

"I also like grits," Humphrey told Carter, a witness at the hearing.

NEW YORK (AP) — Army Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge who presided over the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., says he thinks some of the current criticism of military justice is justified.

Kennedy told the young lawyers section of the American Bar Association on Friday that during the Calley trial he came to "realize the depth of the mistrust" which many Americans seem to have for military justice. He said he hoped the publicity about the trial would bring reforms.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Don Rickles, noted for his insulting and sarcastic humor, will undergo foot surgery Monday for a ruptured achilles tendon.

Rickles will be unable to perform for six to eight weeks due to the injury he suffered playing tennis, a spokesman said.

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