

Supersonic Morality

AS PRESIDENT OF the *League of Women Voters of Oklahoma City*, I am pleased that on page 50 [SR, June 6] you referred to our organization as an "influential group," but I must inform you that your statement regarding our opposition to the sonic boom tests is not correct.

The League does take stands on government issues, but only after our membership has studied the issue and is in substantial agreement. At present our Oklahoma City League has made no study of the sonic boom tests, and we do not anticipate doing so in the near future. Therefore, we neither support nor oppose this project.

However, one of our less active members appeared before the City Council protesting the tests, and in the course of her statement identified herself as a member of the *League of Women Voters*. I am sure this incident accounts for your erroneous impression.

MRS. W. LAWRENCE WADE,
President,

League of Women Voters.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

EDITOR'S NOTE: SR's science editor did not say that the *League of Women Voters of Oklahoma City* had acted formally in opposition to the sonic booms arbitrarily imposed upon residents of the city by the Federal Aviation Agency. He said that "protests within such influential groups as the *League of Women Voters* rose audibly. . . ." Those protests were testified to publicly by a member of the League, as Mrs. Wade's letter confirms. The testimony has not been challenged, either in *Oklahoma City* newspapers which reported the Council hearings, or in the letter above.

THANK YOU for the exposition of the outrageous experiment of sonic boom imposed on the apparently helpless people of Oklahoma City [SR, June 6]. I have been following the experiment as reported in the newspapers and have been disgusted by the trend to minimize damage and treat objections as trivial and facetious. John Lear's article gives a dismayingly picture of disregarded protest and even his report does not mention any pleas by hospitals, physicians or surgeons. Were they silent or were they silenced? In the latest newspaper account of *Operation Bongo* I read that "double booms" are planned and that night booms are being blithely suggested. This is a monstrous situation and your science editor has done well to inform and forewarn your readers against any such invasion of their rights as the unfortunate populace of Oklahoma City is now enduring.

MARION WEFER,

Swarthmore, Pa.

JOHN LEAR is to be congratulated on his timely review of the SST fiasco at Oklahoma City. The whole project defies one of the primary tenets of engineering—"Why do it at all?" When one considers that the longest domestic flight requires less than six hours subsonically; that the passenger requires at least four more hours for getting

to the airport, checking in, waiting, disembarking, waiting, getting his luggage, waiting, and riding surface transportation to his final destination; that this four hour auxiliary period must increase with supersonic travel, if for no other reason than increased traffic congestion—the futility of a research program which will save the most hurried corporation president two hours out of ten is obvious.

When one considers further the tremendous cost of the research and development program, too great to be borne by any of all the aircraft companies and therefore suitable only for the long-suffering American taxpayer; the tremendous technological problems of large supersonic transports; the decreased fuel efficiency in supersonic flight; and finally, the unbearable infringement of personal privacy revealed by John Lear, the whole thing becomes a monstrous nightmare.

The "because it's there" philosophy is an admirable one for mountain climbers. When the cost reaches \$20,000,000,000, some other philosophy is necessary.

HOWARD HIPKIN.

Pasadena, Calif.

YOUR REPORT on the sonic boom testing in Oklahoma City seemed accurate, with the exception that there are eight booms per day instead of six.

The statement by Mr. Bain in the enclosed clipping [it quoted him as saying "sonic boom will be accepted"] bears investigation. There is no evidence that Oklahoma City received the testing program with enthusiasm, except by the Chamber of Commerce and by our one local daily paper. It is difficult to find even one person who is not sick of the booms, and who is not disturbed, particularly, by the high-handed way in which the test is being conducted under the guise of progress and civic-mindedness.

Surely Mr. Bain knows of the lawsuits which were aborted by a local federal judge, that citizens appear week after week to protest before the City Council, that there have been hundreds of property damage claims denied by the FAA, that people have been made ill and injured by the booms,

that Oklahoma Senators were sent petitions signed by hundreds of people asking that the booms be halted, and that a sense of hopelessness prevails.

This testing program was attacked from the beginning. The FAA was apparently determined from the outset to prove that the booms would be acceptable. They are not acceptable. A great disservice will have been done the airlines, the government, and the taxpayers, if the supersonic transport is developed on the basis of public acceptance resulting from the so-called testing program in the city.

Interest by you and other outsiders is our only hope to rouse concern about this very serious matter.

WILMA BRIMER.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

YOU APPARENTLY balk at tests of the sonic boom phenomenon now being performed over Oklahoma City [SR, June 6]. In the spirit of progress through inquiry you ought to urge continuation of the test, though you might suggest a change in location.

Washington, during the six months of the next session of Congress, is the one most appropriate place and time. Before the House and Senate have a chance to vote a billion dollars for development of a supersonic transport, they should have the opportunity to appraise first hand this new type of air pollution which would result.

Seven o'clock in the morning sounds about right for the first of a half dozen daily booms.

H. BAIRD TENNEY.

Cleveland, O.

THERE ARE MANY simple and genuine pleasures in life. Reading. Listening to music. An evening of conversation with your family and friends. Even viewing television.

Yet these simple and genuine pleasures (I believe they are even our constitutional rights) are denied those of us who live adjacent to jet airports.

Your article, "The Era of Supersonic Morality" covered only the tests of supersonic aircraft over the Oklahoma City area. May I point out those of us in the vicinity of



"..... THEN IT SAYS, FIT BONE B-9 TO BONE 3-C AT PLACE MARKED N-7. PLACE LEFT CLAVICLE, M-8 NEXT..... "

Kennedy International Airport in New York have been subjected to the same screeching, the same broken windows, the same disrupted school programs, the same detrimental effect on people with heart and nervous conditions and the same deprivation of our constitutional rights ever since jets began using the airport.

Your last paragraph spotlights, quite graphically, the problem facing the individual. "Can any American citizen anywhere feel secure against invasion of his body and mind at any official's whim?"

What is happening in Oklahoma City is a duplicate of the pattern used by the Federal Aviation Agency in the New York area. Here's the chronology of events:

1. Some three or four years ago, the Port of New York Authority said jets would only be allowed the use of Kennedy International Airport if the noise levels were "tolerable" to the people in the surrounding communities. And, no jet landings or take-offs would be permissible between the hours of 11 P.M. and 7 A.M.

2. The Federal Aviation Agency—the champion of aviation interests only—rather ruthlessly pointed out to the Port that they were mere landlords and could in no way control the flights in or out of Kennedy.

3. Jets—all sizes and shapes—descended upon us. And if you think a screeching jet over your house—every thirty seconds—is conducive to suburban living, you are mistaken. It is a degrading experience. It is an indignity that no person should be made to suffer.

4. Meetings were held with the National Air Transport Coordinating Committee (representing the airlines, the pilots and the Port) and representative groups from the surrounding communities. Cocktails were served and promises were made. The cocktails were watered and so were the promises. It was the same old routine—a holding action meant to lull us into false security while so-called "progress" by air interests continued.

5. This went on for about two years and then the NATCC faded into oblivion. It was no longer needed. It had done its job. The airlines now had a new champion. The Federal Aviation Agency took over.

6. Now, the FAA brooks no interference, holds no cocktail parties, makes no promises. They offer two alternatives: take tranquilizers: move. They are both brusque and rude in the manner in which they make these two suggestions.

That's the situation now.

Please understand us. Nobody says, "Do away with Kennedy Airport." Nobody says, "Progress is unimportant and the airline industry should not grow and prosper." But all of us do say that progress that disregards the rights of the individual is not in the American tradition. It is a totalitarian approach.

We have made the suggestion many times and we make it again: The scientific genius that created nuclear power can certainly create quieter aircraft.

NATHAN R. ABELSON.

Cedarhurst, N.Y.

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KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1578

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By Doris Nash Wortman

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
A. Spiral.	106 3 103 8 44 90 37 86
B. Where you are if you're getting rained on (3 wds.).	153 151 108 175 157 71 165 183
C. Head of a certain harpoon used in sword-fishing (2 wds.).	42 173 82 201 187 27 182 116
D. What Tom, the water-baby, said he had been when he worked as a chimney sweep (2 wds.).	38 12 169 25 159 52 137 80
E. The most that can be expected of you (2 wds.).	64 23 46 56 171 163 199 109
F. Usual; routine; customary.	160 193 100 7 136 185 79 120
G. Winnow again.	186 17 77 51 102 194 34 55
H. Reacted with an excess of emotion.	141 2 89 96 145 155 68 29
I. Common salad vegetables (as they say in England).	91 117 54 97 76 5 33 49
J. Decrees beforehand.	147 170 9 48 57 191 1 63
K. European corn salad.	93 148 144 10 125 22 62 47
L. One of the most abundant metals, of many uses, to which the British give an extra eye.	66 128 134 156 190 197 138 162
M. The plant <i>Nostoc commune</i> .	121 53 45 18 149 98 83 114

DEFINITIONS	WORDS
N. Aggressive high-pressure salesmanship (2 wds.).	32 113 67 92 13 85 74 59
O. Offer in sacrifice.	143 119 11 168 179 150 139 115
P. What the V.I.P. did with the ball at the first game of the season.	30 122 87 176 40 111 14 36
Q. Latest fiction (sounding like redundant adjectives!; 2 wds.).	4 129 16 195 43 124 65 180
R. Accessory of grandma's sewing basket, in which she polished her needles (2 wds.).	21 158 192 164 69 177 127 174
S. Wasting time, as in frivolity, esp. in amorous play.	152 101 58 73 167 81 140 198
T. Device of special shape for catching aquatic creatures.	188 196 20 88 110 41 94 200
U. Made unnecessary by anticipation.	181 75 126 72 184 105 112 61
V. Inferior maxilla (2 wds.).	95 183 118 35 123 133 26 142
W. Meanly tricky or dishonest.	154 178 15 131 107 166 135 104
X. Burlesque translation or imitation.	31 161 130 84 19 78 50 28
Y. Man engaged to assist with farm work, etc. (2 wds.).	132 70 172 60 99 6 146 24 39

DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd WORDS, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. Alongside each definition, there is a row of dashes—one for each letter in the required word. When you have guessed a word, write it on the dashes, and also write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the puzzle diagram. . . . When the squares are all filled in, you will find that you have completed a quotation from some published work. If read up and down, the letters in the diagram have no meaning. . . . Black squares indicate ends of words; if there is no black square at the right side of the diagram, the word carries over to the next line. . . . When all the WORDS are filled in, their initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Of great help to the solver are this acrostic feature and the relative shapes of words in the diagram as they develop. Authority for spellings and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary, Second and Third Editions.

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Solution of last week's Double-Croctic will be found on page 6 of this issue.