

The Silent Majority

By DIANE GRAY and JAMES TAYLOR

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?



CAROLE WARD, 2207 Dogwood: "An army discharge for my husband."



T. E. ANDERSON, 707 N. Hobart: "A lot of good health."



BARBARA BOYD, 2204 N. Wells: "I want to lose about 50 pounds."



HELEN DOUGLAS, 515 N. Baer: "A contented heart."



HOYTE PHILLIPS, 701 E. 15th: "A fool-proof diet plan."



"Shallow men believe in luck; strong men in cause and effect."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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300,000 Feared Dead In 'Blow'

FOR GRID TEAMS

No Change In Travel Mode

By United Press International
Athletic directors at universities and colleges across the nation indicate they have no immediate plans to change their travel policies after a second plane crash in six weeks wiped out a college football team.

College football teams will continue to be transported by commercial airlines—either on charters or regularly scheduled flights, the athletic directors told United Press International.

This weekend's crash, which killed all 75 persons aboard a Southern Airways DC9 charter and killed 36 members of the Marshall University (W.Va.) football team, was blamed on the aircraft flying too low and crashing into a tree-topped ridge in the plane's landing path at the Tri-State Airport in Huntington.

The Oct. 2 crash of a privately chartered plane in the Rocky Mountains killed 31, including 14 members of the Wichita State University football team. The cause has been linked to negligence by company and flight crew.

"Our basic policy has been to charter a plane from a regular

commercial carrier. We have been with United for years. Usually we charter the whole aircraft."

Kearney, director of sports programs at the University of Washington in Seattle.

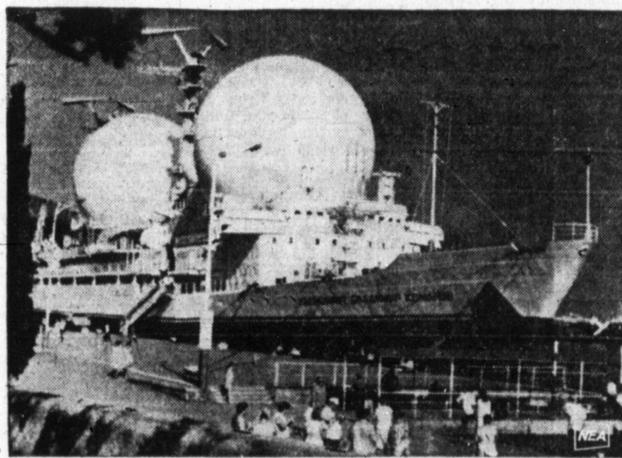
Directors said the University of Illinois, Penn State, Florida State, and the Universities of Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Miami and Florida had the same policy.

One point considered in setting up plans for next season, Kearney said, will be whether to continue sending the entire team on the same flight.

The University of Georgia, which flies on charters from Southern Airways, also said there were no plans to change policy.

Alex Burley, head coach of Prairie View A&M and Clyde B. Smith, Arizona State University athletic director, concurred in the preference for commercial airlines.

"We have a policy that we don't travel on anything but commercial airlines. We won't travel with a purely charter company. We've had that policy here for quite some time," Smith said.



SPORTING TWIN RADAR DOMES, the world's largest space research vessel, the Soviet Union's Kosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, makes a striking study moored at the Yalta shipyard. The 18,000-ton ship can conduct observations not only of earth satellites, but also of automatic interplanetary probes, relaying data obtained to ground stations many miles away.

Tidal Waves Swamp Islands With Water

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — Radio death toll from a cyclone and tidal waves that smashed East Pakistan was more than 41,000. Unofficial estimates put it as high as 300,000 dead — which would make it the worst disaster of the century.

The government-run radio said 20,000 bodies were counted in the Barisal District alone, while another 10,000 were found in Patuakhali District. It added that "according to the latest official figure" there were more than 41,000 dead.

"A number of villages in the offshore island have been simply washed away," the radio said.

The cyclone struck Thursday night and early Friday. It carried winds up to 150 miles per hour and tidal waves which swamped whole islands with 20 to 30 feet of water. The area hit covered 10,000 square miles of Southern East Pakistan and has a population of more than five million.

As reports trickled in, estimates of what the final death toll might be were staggering. Following are some of the estimates from unofficial sources:

Noakhali District, 150 miles southeast of Dacca—the Dacca Morning News, a government-owned, English-language newspaper, said 100,000 persons were dead.

Hatiya Island 85 miles south of Dacca, with a population of about 180,000—a Pakistani magistrate estimated that half the people on the island, about 90,000 were killed.

Bhola Island, 70 miles south of Dacca, with a population of 700,000—a flying club pilot who made an aerial survey said "there is practically no sign of life" and estimated at least 50,000 persons died.

Patuakhali District, 150 miles south of Dacca—national assembly candidate Ali Ashraf,

who was in the area when the cyclone struck, estimated 50,000 persons died there.

The worst disaster of the 20th century was the North China floods in 1939 which killed an estimated 200,000 persons.

Reports from the disaster areas said half a million head of cattle were killed and one million persons were homeless.

Damage to crops and homes ran into millions of dollars, with thousands of vessels sunk or beached. There were reports of 3,000 bodies floating in the waters of a dam, while other dead were found in the branches of trees as the tidal waves receded.

President Yahya Khan, who just returned from a visit to Communist China, flew to Dacca to personally direct relief operations. Radio Pakistan said he was flying over the disaster area today.

IN 20 YEARS

Reluctant Congress Back For 1st Lame Duck Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reluctant Congress, its personal politicking taken care of, returned to the people's business today in the first lame duck session in 20 years.

The only prediction congressional leaders would make on the outcome was for "absolute disaster."

Faced with a list of legislative leftovers and lingering political animosity from the bitter election campaign, the men who run Congress openly forecast more partisanship than statesmanship during a post-election session expected to last until Christmas.

Left hanging when Congress began its election recess Oct. 14 were such issues as defense spending, welfare reform, im-

port quotas and equal rights for women.

Sharing in decisions on those and other issues in the weeks to come were 50 House members and 11 senators who will not be back when the 92nd Congress convenes in January — lame ducks either retiring or forced into retirement by the voters.

Also helping to wrap up the 91st Congress will be a half-dozen new members, elected Nov. 3 to fill vacancies, who will be voting on bills first pondered by their predecessors.

To be sworn in today were new Reps. John H. Ware, R-Pa.; Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J.; Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.; Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio; and George Collins, D-Ill. Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, who trounced interim Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., was expected to take his seat later in the week.

The final actions of President Nixon's first Congress will be decided in the House by 244 Democrats and 190 Republicans and in the Senate by 53 Democrats and 42 Republicans. A month ago, the splits were 243-187 and 57-43 in favor of Democrats.

Ky Says U.S. Roles In Viet Will Soon Be Over

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — and there were no incidents of any kind. All visitors are screened at the gates to the academy.

"I said five years ago I wanted you (the United States) to help us so some day we could take over by ourselves," Ky told newsmen at the U.S. Military Academy. "This day is very soon."

When asked by newsmen if this meant the United States would "be done" in South Vietnam, Ky said, "your role is not quite over but I expect your role will be over very soon."

Ky said he was "personally very happy" with the Vietnamization program.

These were the only public comments the South Vietnamese vice president made during a brief interview outside the home of West Point Superintendent Maj. Gen. William A. Knowlton, where Ky spent the night.

Most of his schedule was closed to newsmen, including an address to the senior corps of cadets and a briefing on the academy.

Before his address he reviewed the West Point band and an honor guard of military police in near freezing temperatures. The vice president was given a 19-gun salute by the traditional 105 mm cannons overlooking the Hudson River. There was heavy security around the military academy

Mountain Climbers Face Challenge

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Only one major obstacle — a 15-foot overhang called the "great roof" — stood today between two intrepid mountain climbers and the ennobled of El Capitan's southeast face.

"That overhang is going to be a real challenge," said Larry Quist, Yosemite National Park Information Officer. "If they get past it, it looks like they'll have good climbing rock all the way to the top."

Warren Harding, 46, of West Sacramento, Calif., and Dean Caldwell, 27, of Portland, Ore., took advantage of excellent fall weather in the Sierra Nevada Sunday to pull themselves another 300 feet up 3,400-foot El Capitan's "Wall of the Morning Light."

When they drove pitons into the mountain's smooth face at night and hung out their hammocks for some sleep, they were within 600 feet of the crest and just below the overhang.

Harding and Caldwell started their climb Oct. 19, expecting to reach the summit by Oct. 30. Because of a weather delay they have been on a reduced diet but said they had enough sardines, candy bars, beef jerky and smoked fish left for "about three days."

The climbers said they expected to reach the top Tuesday morning.

MU GRID PLAYER

Former Pampan Escapes Death

Edward Carter, a former Pampan and starter on the ill-fated Marshall University's football team, had a narrow escape from death because he chose to remain overnight with his mother in Wichita Falls.

Carter was in Pampa last Monday attending the funeral of his father, Robert Lee Carter, 52, a 28-year resident in Pampa, and retired auto salesman, who had died Nov. 3 in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

The funeral was held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Progressive Baptist Church here with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

When young Carter learned of his father's death, he left immediately for his Texas home. He told his college football coach he would return to school last Tuesday or Wednesday, so he could be in shape to start in Saturday's football game.

After attending the funeral here and on his way back to W. Virginia, he stopped over in Wichita Falls to visit with his mother. She asked him to stay just through the weekend. Carter said he would.

"We often wonder why things happen," Mrs. Carter said Sun-

day. "Only the Lord knows. If his father had not passed away, Edward wouldn't have been here. He would have been in West Virginia on that plane. He would probably be dead by now."

Carter was a starter on Marshall University's football team. He was supposed to start Saturday against East Carolina. And he was supposed to be on the plane in which 75 persons were killed near Huntington, W. Va.

Two other Texans were on the plane. They were Bobby Joe Hill of Dallas and Scottie Reese of Waco.

A university official called Carter Saturday night. At first the official wanted to know if Carter had, at the last minute, decided to rejoin the team in Greenville, N.C., for Saturday's game. When the official learned Carter was still at home, he told him his teammates and coaches were dead.

"I was shocked," Carter said. "All the guys were like brothers to me. I played with those guys nine games."

Carter, a sophomore, started all nine games for Marshall this year at offensive tackle and "I was to have been a starter for the game against East Carolina."

FLQ Tauntingly Boast Of 3 'Most-Wanted's' Escape

MONTREAL (UPI) — The terrorist Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) tauntingly boasts that the three most-wanted men in Canada spent 24 hours hidden in an apartment filled with police — then escaped with two police guns.

Quebec and Montreal police conceded fingerprints of the three men had been found in the apartment, but argued today over who should take the blame for the bizarre incident.

The FLQ, in communiques sent to newspapers Sunday said the three men — wanted for the

kidnap and murder of a Quebec cabinet minister — hid behind a false wall in a closet in the apartment.

The communiques said the men deliberately left their fingerprints behind to taunt police. They sarcastically chided two police guards for leaving their guns in the supposedly abandoned apartment during a lunch break and thanked police for allowing the three men to steal the guns on their way out.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Forecast calls for fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Tuesday. Northerly winds 10-15 mph. High yesterday 49, low last night 28. High today 48, low tonight lower 30s, and high Tuesday mid 60s.

VALUED AT \$2,785

City Baffled By Copper Thefts

Police and City Hall officials today released the story of a \$2,785 copper theft from a city warehouse that has had them baffled for the last three weeks.

Knowledge of the theft was kept under wraps while police followed two "leads" that led them nowhere.

With only one or two minor clues left and apparently little hope of solving the burglary, City Manager B. M. Wofford today disclosed that police had been working on the case since Oct. 23.

It was on that date, Wofford said, that Luther Wofford, a park construction crew foreman, reported an apparent shortage of sprinkler system supplies from the city warehouse at 824 N. Hobart.

An inventory of material stored in the warehouse showed the following to be missing from stock: 1,084 pieces of three-quarter inch copper pipe approximately 24 inches each in length, valued at \$1,842; 32,500 feet of No. 14 copper wire valued at \$611, and 10,000 feet of No. 10 copper wire valued at \$333.

City Manager Wofford said total purchase price of the missing material was \$2,785.

Police said the investigation was complicated because it was almost impossible to determine time of the burglary.

The warehouse, used almost exclusively for storage of sprinkler system equipment, normally was unattended and went unopened for periods as long as several weeks when park sprinkler construction was stopped.

Wofford said there was no forced entry to the building which led police to the theory a key was used by the burglars. A check of places which buy copper has failed to turn up

any trace of the stolen material, according to police.

The city manager said the loss was not covered by insurance. Steps have been taken, he said, for better security at the warehouse in the way of improved outside lighting and burglar alarm methods.

White Deer's White Doe Recovered

WHITE DEER — White Deer's white doe has been found. On his way to work today in Pampa, Kenneth Ray Armstrong of White Deer spotted the missing doe about two miles east of White Deer on US Highway 60.

Carson County Deputy Sheriff Shirley White was notified and he retrieved the 75-pound statue from its resting place atop a six-to-eight-foot sign.

Armstrong will not be eligible for the \$500 reward offered by White Deer civic groups until the culprit or culprits are ferreted out and brought to justice.

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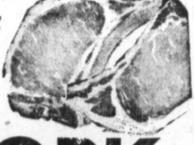
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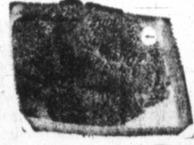
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in desperate need of some good advice, sound explanations, and if possible, some encouragement.

My husband, age 50 and I, 49, have been married for 26 years. It's been an ideal marriage in all respects. We have been lovers and best friends and have raised a fine family. He has a top job with his company. Everything has been beautiful.

About a year and a half ago he became involved with his secretary who is married. He seemed surprised that I was hurt. He said he couldn't possibly "love" anyone of her type, that he was just having "fun." It is over now because he became worried about jeopardizing his career.

I have tried to get over it, but I can't, because on his attitude which I cannot understand. He seems extremely preoccupied. He seldom laughs or smiles. He acts indifferently toward me — yet he says he "loves" me. Can you offer any advice or hope?

NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: If he says he loves you, believe him. He is probably sulking for a number of reasons. He could be a little depressed at having to give up his "toy." (The other woman.)

He may be worried that someone in his company might have caught on which means he wasn't as discreet as he should have been. And he probably feels guilty for having hurt you. Now, tell him you love him, too, and he'd better snap out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I can't keep quiet any longer about my problem. I would like you to tell me. Dear Abby, what is the correct amount for a tip?

I am a waitress in Dover, Del. It's not the most exclusive restaurant in Dover, but to each a nice place. I make only 75 cents an hour plus tips, so you can see, I need the tips.

Some people are so cheap about tipping, you wouldn't

believe it. I think if people can afford to go out to eat, they can afford to leave a decent tip. What do you consider a decent tip, Abby?

WAITRESS

DEAR WAITRESS: The customary average tip is between 15 and 20 per cent of the bill. But I happen to feel that if the service is better than average, the waitress should be rewarded with a better-than-average tip. And for service below average—same deal.

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column caught my eye. It was from a woman who said she was Italian and her husband was Irish so "naturally" they fought a lot. After one of their fights she packed up and went to her mother's, and her crazy Irish husband put an ad in the local paper saying,

"Marie, please come home. The dog misses you!" You said you thought it was hilarious. Well, so did I, but that's not why I'm writing.

I happen to be an Irish woman who is married to a humorless Italian man. Every time we have a fight, he packs up and runs to his older sister's. I would like to have an Irish husband with a sense of humor who can enjoy a good old-fashioned Irish fight without pouting for a week.

So, tell Marie I will trade her, sight unseen, my spaghetti and meat balls for her ham and cabbage.

"IRISH"

DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to that widower who feels trapped by a conniving widow.

I, too, am in my 60's and since losing my husband several years ago, I have met more and more widows, and I can tell you, I have grown more and more disgusted with them each year.

Abby, they can't wait to read the obituaries every day to see whose wife has died so they can get a head start on going after the husband. DISGUSTED IN SAN ANGELO



POLLY'S POINTERS

Soap Pad Removes Rust From Refrigerator Rack

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mr. L.N. wrote that the shelves in his refrigerator are rusting. I suggest that he wash them thoroughly and use a cleanser (sold in grocery stores and supermarkets) that removes rust stains from chrome and aluminum.—MRS. D.B.

DEAR POLLY—Mr. L.N. was complaining about the dusty racks in his refrigerator. I had this same problem. I washed the racks with hot water and detergent, then rub with a soap pad on both sides, wash again and then use the soap pad again, rinse and wipe dry. They come out bright and sparkling like new. I also do this every time any rust appears.—HILDA

DEAR POLLY—I wish someone would explain how to take the squeek out of a twin sized box spring. I would be very grateful so I could get a good night's rest.—Mrs. S.

DEAR POLLY—When our daughter was a toddler, my husband put a drawer handle on the outside, at the bottom of the door that leads to the back yard. When the child went outside she would close the door herself.—BETTY JO.

DEAR POLLY—An easy way to have unusual and beautiful wall-to-wall carpet is to fasten an old carpet, upside down, to the floor and then buy scrap pieces or samples of good-quality carpet from a rug store. Paste these pieces on the old carpet with that milky white, all-purpose glue (buy it by the gallon) in a crazy quilt pattern and have a beautiful and inexpensive carpet. My daughter-in-law made one and she also carpeted the hall.—LOLA

DEAR GIRLS—Lola's ingenious Pointer is certainly timely as crazy quilt designs are now so much in vogue.—POLLY

Coffee Klatch Turns Into 'War Council'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The status isn't quo any more and girl talk certainly is not what it used to be.

Even the familiar coffee klatch has changed its aura. Once it meant that women got together for informal conversation over coffee to talk of their children, formulas, housekeeping, new clothes and plain old gossip.

Now the klatch is no longer just for coffee. It's a rallying point, a planning board, a war council, and underground railroad all rolled into one.

Dr. Spock has given in to Kate Millet and Betty Friedan, and all the frothy heroines of fiction to Simone de Beauvoir's treatise on the second sex.

What's caused the change? Women's Liberation of course, the feminine "revolution" of the late 1960s and '70. Exchange of recipes is old hat to this new breed. They exchange slogans like "Starve a rat today." Housemaid's knee has given in to housewife's syndrome. The marriage manual has been traded in for the Liberation Manifesto and sexual intrigue replaced with sexual politics.

New Lib Vocabulary The liberationists not only have created a new platform for promoting women's rights, but also have developed a whole new vocabulary to go with it.

All of which is going to affect the dictionary business. New meanings of familiar terms or new terms all will have their effect on the language, predict lexicographers for Merriam-Webster.

Just how much effect depends on how long the Lib movement maintains its drive and whether new groups will continue it, said David Replogle, president of the G & C Merriam Co., the Springfield, Mass., firm which publishes the dictionary.

Today's groups produce a more exciting word climate than, say, in the days of the suffragettes, because of instant communications.

Already a part of today's talk, and possible inclusion in dictionaries to come, are words or phrases like these:

Onetrack men called Sexists —Rap group Meeting of women to exchange ideas and experiences.

Sensitized. Acceptance of the male-oriented society.

Sexist. A male who sees women only as sex objects.

Anomie. A condition of an individual characterized by disorientation, anxiety and isolation.

Role crisis. An inability to find a meaningful identity, whether as a wife, in a career or both.

Male chauvinism. Excessive or blind belief in male superiority.

Option means no-Choice —Sexegration. A separation of groups by sexes.

Feminist. One who advocates the removal of restrictions that lead to discrimination. A raging gut feminist is the really ardent one.

Girlcott. Opposite of boycott, that is, ostracism by ignoring.

Herstory. A woman's view of history.

Housewives' blight. Physical reactions, such as allergies, to too much housework.

Option. What many women feel they don't have in a choice of career or marriage.

Femme Lib. Short for Feminine Liberation.

Feminine mystique. The belief that all women are happy in the role of housewife and mother; also the title of Betty Friedan's book.

Rejected —Sexual politics. Men against women, the battle of the sexes, attitudes and discrimination based on sex, and the title of Kate Millet's book.

Togetherness. The word coined by McCall's in 1954; a term now repudiated by Women's Lib.

Quilt syndrome: The feeling

suffered by married women still-pursuing a career.

These are just some of the current expressions growing from the feminine revolt.

No wonder the women react when-even Noah Webster, in his 1806 definition of wife wrote "a married woman, a low mean woman."

Or when one of my associates informed it should be "Women's Lip."

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



English Prime Minister Winston Churchill is credited with originating the term "iron curtain" during an address at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., March 5, 1946. The World Almanac notes, however, that according to the London Times the expression was coined by Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, Hitler's minister of finance, several years before Churchill adopted it.



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The Women's Page

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Holiday skirts of felt and corduroy, imaginatively trimmed with Wright's scallop braid, peasant braid, and rickrack, are sure to succeed at the Christmas bazaar. Easy to make in quantity, these are ideal Christmas gifts for teens.

Needlework Stars In Holiday Skirts

By JOANNE SCREIBER In communities all across the country, Autumn is kickoff time for Christmas bazaars held in churches and town halls to raise money for all sorts of worthy causes.

The needlework table is always a star attraction, and plenty of sharp shoppers count on snatching up a handful of handmade bargains for unusual, one-of-a-kind Christmas gifts.

Here are two easy-to-make holiday skirts, guaranteed to thrill any teesager. They can be made in quantity for a bazaar table, in different colors of felt and corduroy. Trimmings add holiday sparkle.

The felt skirt is made from any simple A-line skirt pattern. Seam sides, apply waistband and zipper. Largesized red scallop trim is stitched on for waist and hem accents. At hem, stitch scallop trim above hemline and trim away excess

felt after stitching. The three holly leaves take six scallops each. Pin as shown, and stitch, adding green fringe ball berries.

Bright lines of peasant braid and metallic rickrack make the deep pockets on this simple corduroy skirt. Make the skirt first, using a basic dirndl pattern. To make pockets, cut a 15-inch square of matching corduroy, and stitch on bands of trim, following the corduroy grain as a guide line. Start stitching 2 1/2 inches from top and stop one inch from bottom, to allow for top and bottom hems. Cut the square in half to make two pocket sections. Hem top edge. Press underside and bottom edges and topstitch in place by hand or machine.

The holly-leaf decoration used on the felt skirt may also be used as a pocket motif; bright ball fringe is appealing, too.

Kappa Alpha Has Drug Abuse Study

Kappa Alpha held a business meeting with Mrs. Joe Miller presiding as a program was given by Lyle Gage on "Drug Abuse."

Members voted to make night gowns for the Girls in Girstown for Christmas, and named Mrs. Horace Henley as chairman of the project.

It was also voted to give \$25. to Boys Ranch for a boy at Christmas.

Mrs. Irvin Hungerford reported on the Halloween Party at the Satellite School. Mrs. Hunter Chisum helped serve the refreshments to the children. Mrs. Ruth Harmon is teacher, with Miss Anna Pierce and Miss Peggy Goad as helpers for the day.

Members husbands and Mrs. Lyle Gage were chapter guests for the program.

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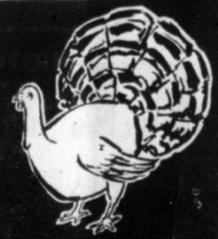
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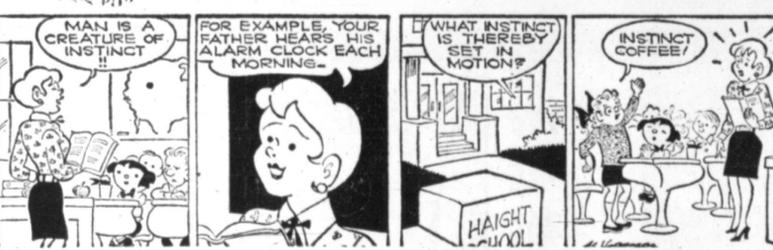
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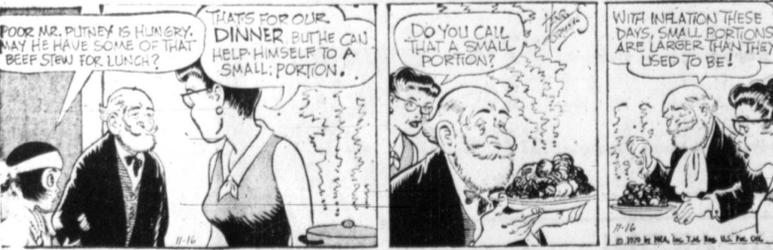
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Monday, November 16, 1970

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1970

YOUR BIRTHDAY TUESDAY: In the year ahead you will more than once experience sudden events which require you to take a clear, simple line of action. Any such incident can be a turning point in your spiritual development. Material gains should be considered the major factor and may not come if you fail to seek fuller personal growth. Tuesday's natives usually have a strong desire for personal strength and power.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In your home situation is an answer to some of your earnings challenges, an idea never fully applied. Moderation before you see the flask in time to do something constructive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Where you have a choice between doing the job yourself or directing somebody else, try directing. Your restlessness is high — use it for career-building, circulating your story.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can frigate away energy, or you can concentrate and get quite a bit done. Use your energy without too many side arrangements involving byones and side issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Aside from sensitivity in family relations, you have everything going for you. Make sure you take a rest-break for reflection and change of inner direction.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Your best spot Tuesday is offstage. So expect to deal with transactions involving imitations. Important changes are possible in personal arrangements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Improve your position, confer with influential people, seek cooperation for group projects. Specific money matters should wait for another time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be over sensitive; patiently work out details. Your turn will come and the reward will be the fuller for having waited for them to come full cycle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-improvement Tuesday. Added cooperation is also indicated. Make the most of both. Settle some long-standing family uncertainties if you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your friends fail to see your opportunity. Pounce right ahead where you can get influential persons to help. This evening find something new to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Marital or partnership affairs require full disclosure. Some compromise. It is a generally favorable day. Your friends open fresh outlets worthy of exploration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Both career and family matters move forward. Be tolerant with those who show impatience for progress. An appeal in reason works better if coupled with an appeal to self-respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In your responsibility for other people's concerns, today is a complex puzzle with much favorable potential. Your own prospects improve while pursuing your duties.

Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News
- Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4-Red Skelton
- 7-Young Lawyers
- 10-Gunsmoke
- 7:00 4-Rowen & Martin's Laugh In
- 7:30 7-Silent Force
- 10-Here's Lucy
- 8:00 4-Bob Hope Special
- 7-Pro Football
- 10-Mayberry R.F.D.
- 8:30 10-Doris Day
- 9:00 4-Special Jack Benny
- 10-Carol Burnett
- 10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 10-The Diary of Anne Frank Part 1
- 11:00 7-News, Weather, Sps.
- 11:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 11:45 7-Perry Mason
- 12:45 7-Colt 45
- 1:15 Highway Patrol

Food Prices Dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Monday food prices for the last quarter of this year will show a slight drop, but will still be about 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The October-December decline of an estimated 0.7 per cent would be the first seasonal decline since the last quarter of 1967. Although the last quarter traditionally declines from the third quarter, it increased in 1968 and 1969, economists said.

The Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board (OSB) released figures which showed that over-all food prices for 1970 probably would be about 5.5 per cent higher than the over-all figure for 1969.

The 5.5 per cent increase was well above the Nixon administration's predictions last summer of an increase of only 3.5 to 4 per cent. Prices rose 5.2 per cent last year over 1968.

OSB economists also predicted food prices would continue to rise in 1971 but said: "Slackening of the advance in disposable incomes, larger supplies of some commodities and perhaps a slower rise in marketing costs will stabilize food prices."

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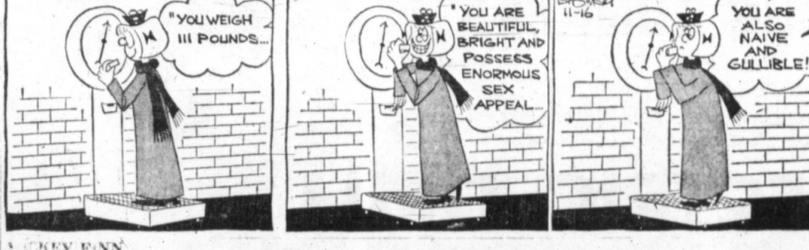
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Frazier Wants To Win And Sings Away Blues

By IRA BERKOW
CNEA Sports Editor

DETROIT (NEA)—Joe Louis had just walked into the gym and Joe Frazier greeted him with a big, wet smile and a black leather paw and the exchanged "Hi, Joe" echoes and then Frazier returned to the speed bag with renewed ferocity.

He bounced with controlled fury to "Sex Machine," sung by James Brown on a nearby hi-fi, emitting cries of "Sex Machine" and "Can I do it?" under his newly mown beard, and he smote the bag, not with accustomed rhythm, but with resounding crashes that seemed to totter the building.

"I think he's showin' off for Louis," said an onlooker.

Louis watched quietly, smiling softly. It was a good show and perhaps he suspected it was for his benefit, though a man who was champion three decades ago cannot be taken by appearances: The ex-champ said he was still picking Bob Foster to take Frazier's heavy-weight title here Nov. 18 because, said Louis, "I was a good puncher and you gotta stick with the puncher. I mean, Frazier's very easy to hit. And Foster's a guy who can take 'im out with one punch. Frazier's comin' at you all the time. That's what a puncher wants."

Frazier was concluding his 1½-hour workout and hoisted onto a table for ritual exercises. He may be the only man in the world who attacks sit-ups. He is always the aggressor. "Sex machine, sex machine. Can I do it? Can I do it?" he muttered, presumably to take his mind off the routine. It was like a man having a tooth pulled and pinching himself to transfer the pain.

Then Frazier's trainer, Yank Durham, pounded a medicine ball into Frazier's stomach and side 21 times. Then they undertook a pressure maneuver. Durham held a towel over Frazier's head and Frazier tried to raise his head, which he did by inches. Now his "Can I do it?" mutters were muffled.

"Through," said Durham, snapping the towel away.



JOE FRAZIER, former heavyweight champion, strums a happy tune during a break in training for title defense against Bob Foster in Detroit Nov. 18.

"Ooohh," sighed Frazier, having earned his day's pay.

The day had begun, said Frazier, unraveling the tape from his hands, with "one uh them blue moods." One of those days when you don't feel like doin' nuthin', he said. "So I took to my girlfriend this morning," he said, and a broad smile spread under his broad nose. "My gee-tar. Started learnin' it 'bout four weeks ago, off 'n' on. I've got as far as 'C.' It pulls-me-outta the blue moods."

The arrival of Louis pepped him up, too. Frazier recalled his memories of Louis, "as a lad in South Carolina.

"Them days, the way it was in the South, you took a lotta pride in what the black man was doin'," said Frazier. "Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Hurricane Jackson, Armie Moore, these guys were my heroes."

"I ain't goin' in circles with you. You know what Whitey

SPORTS

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Texas Claims Top Spot After Romp

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

"We're No. 1!" Both Notre Dame and Texas claimed that distinction last week but after Saturday's major college action only one can now make the boast.

It took Texas only three plays to score against TCU as Jim Bertelsen, the 20-year-old junior from Hudson, Wis., ran 54 yards for the first of his three touchdowns to spark the Longhorns to a 58-0 romp. The win extended the Texas streak—the nation's longest—to 28.

Notre Dame struggled with a determined Georgia Tech defense before Denny Allen scored on a two-yard plunge 6:28 from the final gun to lift the Irish to a 10-7 victory.

With its blitzkrieg win, Texas is almost sure to be voted the nation's No. 1 team in this week's United Press International Board of Coaches ratings.

Third-ranked Ohio State, unable to snap its lethargy in recent games, puffed past Purdue, 10-7, when Fred Schram kicked a 30-yard field goal through icy rain and snow

with 2:04 left. The win was the eighth straight for the Buckeyes.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska (9-0) made a bold bid for even higher rating and won an Orange Bowl bid in the process when it crushed Kansas State, 31-13.

Fifth-ranked Michigan (9-0) prepped for its clash of unbeaten with Ohio State next week by routing Iowa, 55-0; sixth-ranked Stanford, Rose Bowl-bound, lost to No. 12 Air Force, 31-14; seventh-ranked Auburn (7-2) was upset by Georgia, 31-17; eighth-ranked Arkansas (8-1) trounced Southern Methodist, 36-3, and ninth-ranked Louisiana State (7-1) conquered Mississippi State, 38-7. Tenth-ranked Tennessee (7-1) was idle.

Nebraska will make its first appearance in the Orange Bowl classic since 1966, when they lost to Alabama.

Michigan, enjoying its best season since the 1948 team went 9-0, saw quarterback Don Moorehead set a team career total offense record of 3,528 yards in its romp in a light snow over the Hawkeyes.

1970... The Year Of High School Upsets

United Press International When the oldtimers gather around whatever will be a good gathering-around place 30 or 40 years from now, and the talk turns to football someone will probably bring up the big upsets of 1970.

Who would have thought Three Rivers could have beaten Poth? Who could imagine Lubbock Cooper beating Seagraves? And how about that Coleman knocking off Eastland? Probably not many people would have thought so, except maybe those from Three Rivers, Lubbock Cooper and Coleman.

But all three did win last weekend, and with the victory came a spot in the playoffs as the last big weekend of Texas schoolboy football separated the district clinchers from the also-rans.

Opponents Listed
In Class AAAA, El Paso Burges (1) and Yaleta Bel Air (2) will represent their districts in the playoffs. Others, with districts in parentheses and playing sites given where known, are: Amarillo Palo Duro (3) vs. Lubbock Coronado (4), Odessa Permian (5) plays Wichita Falls (6) in Wichita Falls Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; Arlington (7) meets the winner of three-way tied District 8, Fort Worth Terrell (9) vs. Fort Worth Western Hills (10), Dallas Jefferson (11) plays Dallas South Oak Cliff (12), South Garland (13) and Texarkana (14) play at Texarkana, Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.; Corsicana or Killen (15) will meet either Spring Branch Memorial or Spring Branch (16), and Houston Yates (18) will meet the winner of Dist. 17, Houston Lee (19) plays Houston Sterling (20), Beaumont (21) meets Port Arthur Jefferson (22) in a rematch, Baytown Lee (24) vs. the winner of Dist. 23, Brazoswood (25) plays Austin Reagan (26).

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Nobody Recognizes The Light Heavy Champion

DETROIT (NEA)—Being light heavyweight champion of the world compares, perhaps, to leading the major leagues in triples. The category obscures the accomplishment.

Bob Foster is reigning light heavyweight champion and, since he has little money and even less acclaim to show for it, he has turned heavyweight. On Nov. 18 in Detroit, he will fight Joe Frazier for the theoretical heavyweight championship (Muhammad Ali still holds the artistic version) and, win or lose, he will abandon the light heavyweight division forever.

"There's no money in being light heavy champ," said Foster, during a break in training. "No promoter will give me a guarantee. It's always a percentage of the gate. They say there is no interest in light heavyweight title fights. They say there are no contenders around to give me a test, and that the public won't pay to see me fight a guy everybody knows I'm going to beat. So what's the use of being light heavy champ if I can't make any money?"

Foster last defended his light heavyweight championship in June (he knocked out Mark Tessman) and he weighed 174 at the time. Now he is up to 192 for Frazier. Losing those newly acquired 18 pounds for the purpose of fighting as a light heavyweight again is something he does not want to do. "It would kill me," he said.

"I've never felt stronger and faster in my life. I weigh more but I feel just as fast as I did at 174. I've been mixing a protein supplement in with my food, three times a day, and I've gained 17 pounds in five weeks. Nothing around the waist, all in the shoulders and chest and thighs. There's no way I'm going to take it all off, and go back down to 174. From now on I'm a light heavyweight and they can do what they want with the light heavy title."

Foster said he is training for the Frazier fight just as Ali, presumably, would train for it.

"I'm going to stick and move



LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION BOB FOSTER relaxes after Tampa, Fla., bout, prior to departure for Detroit where he will meet Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title.

against him," he said. "I'm you know what'll happen? They'll pick up his head somewhere around the corner Fifth and Main."

"Frazier is a pressure fighter, always moving in, stalking. But he's slow, like a tank. I'm fast, and I can out-box him for 15 rounds easy and, somewhat along the way, if I get the chance to put two punches together, the fight's over. Then he won't have to worry about Ali any more. He'll be chasing me for a rematch."

"And what if Frazier wins? I won't be finished, not by a longshot. I'll keep on fighting as a heavyweight and I'll probably make more money than I've made as the light heavy champ. Look there are a lot of heavyweights around I can make money with. The two guys who'll fight in the prelim, George Foreman and Boone Kirkman,

going to make him eat the left jab. Flick it and move, but not too far away. That's the difference between Ali and me. He flicks, then runs. Me, I'm going to flick and move, but I'm going to stay close enough so that if the jab opens a hole for me, I'm there to send the right hand through. Ali, he's always too far away to deliver it."

"I think Frazier is looking past me already, looking toward his fight with Ali. There's no doubt in my mind about that. He hasn't said anything about all fighting me, all he talks about is Ali. I read in the paper the other day where he said he's not worried about me. He said he was going to stick his chin out and let me hit him with a left hook, just to show me right off that my best shot won't phase him. Well, if he does that

Cowboys Need Win Tonight Or Else They Drop Out Of Race

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys have problems internally on both offense and defense, but Coach Tom Landry is the first to admit that if his club doesn't beat the St. Louis Cardinals in a showdown game tonight those problems may become immaterial.

The two clubs face off at 8:05 p.m. CST in the Cotton Bowl in the National Football League's weekly Monday television extravaganza with St. Louis leading the National Conference East and with the Cowboys a game back in an entirely unfamiliar role.

Landry's ranchhands have been losing fans as well as ball games with their 5-3 won-loss record and only some 55,000 are anticipated to watch Dallas in person challenge for a share of the lead.

"We've got to beat St. Louis," Landry said. "The

whole thing is on our backs now. Other problems can come later, but you've got to beat St. Louis to have other problems.

"You've got to control the game on the ground if you're going to score and we haven't done it offensively or defensively the last couple of weeks," Landry added.

The Cowboys moved the ball well on the ground for the first six weeks with Calvin Hill and rookie Duane Thomas in the key roles, but have floundered hopelessly aground against Philadelphia and New York while picking up points on aerial bombs.

"Craig Morton is throwing deep very well now," Landry admits. "Those bombs are beautiful, but we don't want to have to depend on them."

The Cardinals, on the other hand, have gotten the consistency Landry seeks from the great

running of MacArthur Lane and the passing of Jim Hart to the extent that they lead the conference in both total offense and rushing. Lane ranks No. 2 in rushing and scoring.

The Cowboys' plans to halt Lane received a jolt late last week when defensive end Larry Cole broke his arm in practice and Landry has had to rejigger his front line defenses.

He says he will wait until game time to decide whether to shove rookie Pat Toomay of Vanderbilt into Cole's post or move tackle Bob Lilly to end and bring up Ron East to play tackle. Both combinations probably will be utilized.

Adv for PMs Mon Nov. 16

Four Decades Of Experience Pay Off For George Blanda

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

George Blanda did it again Sunday, but this time he had to share the honors with a pair of oft-maligned quarterbacks — Gary Cuozzo and Fran Tarkenton.

Blanda, Oakland's 43-year-old fountain of youth, tossed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biletnikoff with 2:28 remaining to give the Raiders a 24-19 victory over the Denver Broncos.

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field goals with three seconds remaining in the previous two weeks, replaced Daryle Lamina after Denver took a 19-17 lead with 4:01 remaining and directed the winning touchdown march.

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West Vir. 28 Syracuse 13
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Temple 21 Buffalo 8
Boston Coll. 21 Pitt 6
Penn St. 32 Ohio U. 22
Villanova 14 Navy 10
Penn 21 Columbia 14
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Army 22 Oregon 22
Delaware 51 Boston U. 19
Del. St. 21 Md. St. 15

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North Car. 42 Clemson 7
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Picture Of Today's Youth

America's "best" young people have been and are being alienated and radicalized by the war in Vietnam, the draft, harsh drug laws, the inability of the nation to solve its domestic problems of race, urban blight, pollution and so on and so on.

Or so it has frequently been claimed.

If 22,000 16- to 18-year-olds are representative of America's "best" high school youths, however, the recruiters for radicalism are going to have slim pickings among the crop of leaders coming up.

The 22,000 constitute about one-third of the 62,500 students listed in the current "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

The book, published annually by Merit Publishing Co. of Northfield, Ill., lists outstanding leaders and achievers who have been recommended by their high school principals and counselors or who have scored high in national scholarship or award contests. More than 96 per cent of those listed go on to college.

This particular 22,000 took part in a just-completed nationwide study conducted by Merit of the attitudes and opinions of student leadership in 18,000 of the 23,000 public, private and parochial schools in the country.

Students themselves compiled the questionnaire, so it is not some adult's idea of what young people should be concerned about. The questions dealt with Vietnam, drug use, national politics, minority group relations, sex, population, ecology and the whole range of current national problems.

While one in 10 of the students

reported using marijuana and 22 per cent favored its use among high school students, 76 per cent said they would not use marijuana even if it were legalized and 96 per cent disapproved of the hard drugs such as LSD and heroin.

On the question of the Vietnam war, the one issue which has radicalized so many college students, 85 per cent of the high school students felt that respect for this country has suffered because of the war. Yet 72 per cent approved of President Nixon's policy of gradual troop withdrawals.

As for sex, which is supposed to be the older generation's "Hang up," a large percentage failed to respond to any of the questions about sexual behavior. If youngsters are sexually liberated, says Merit, they aren't talking about it.

They are talking to friends, though. More than half indicated they discuss their problems with a close friend rather than a parent or brother or sister.

In sum, far from being pot-smoking, sexually liberated radicals ripe for the college campus barricades, the students revealed themselves as thoughtful, deeply concerned about the social and political crisis of the day, but against violence and much more moderate than many would have us believe.

It should be emphasized that the study by no means reflects today's average high schooler because it reported only the opinions of student leaders and high achievers.

But it is the leaders who set standards and behavior patterns for the others to follow.

How It Happens

The Penn Central, now bankrupt, withdrew from negotiations with labor. It declared it had no money to pay any wage increase at all.

The railroads which have been under government control probably longer than any other economic activity, have been unable to move freely enough to adjust to changes in this century because of these very regulations.

Nevertheless, the government which manacles the railroads, eggs on rail labor to excessive demands. No one has been able to stop the featherbedding that still goes on in rails. There are still firemen, who tend no fires, assigned to diesels.

The fact that wealth comes from service and intelligent

direction of resources, too often is not realized by the public. If a prosperous company decided to produce mud pies instead of its customary product, there soon would be no money available for wages. Anything that the labor union or the government did would be to no avail.

Similarly, when a company in this case a railroad, is not allowed to make money, there will be, first, no money for raises, then, no money for salaries.

Then, of course, the government steps in and nationalizes the roads a la Karl Marx in the "public interest."

The simplest facts of life often are the hardest to understand.

Question Box

QUESTION: — Should some sort of action be taken when a judge makes a mistake in judgement? Compare a judge's position with that of the military or police officer. When a judge makes a mistake in a trial or hearing, the case is retried at tax payers' expense. When the military or police officer makes a mistake, there is no opportunity to refile the battle or undo a wrong. The military or police officer is usually allowed only one mistake, where the "highly trained" judge is allowed to continue with impunity.

ANSWER: We believe that all individuals should be responsible for their own acts. That would include judges as well as any other persons. Theoretically, a judge is answerable to the people at election time. Practically, however, it is nearly impossible to get rid of an incompetent judge or even one who takes advantage of his ability to be absent almost as he pleases.

In the recent election, a judge was removed because of an unpopular decision on an

emotional issue (school busing). But seldom is it possible to get other lawyers to run against the judges who are entrenched in their position. Unless there is a highly emotional issue, it is difficult to mount a campaign to unseat a judge, in addition to the great expense of filing a campaign, many lawyers believe that if defeated they would have difficulty when they appear before a judge they opposed or his associates on the bench.

We believe that only the free market could solve such problems. If judges were available on the free market, individuals could choose between available members of the bench. Bad judges would not be hired. This, or the use of a free enterprise arbitration or conciliation service, probably would work better in civil rather than criminal cases.

In criminal actions, under the present system, there seems little chance to require judges to be responsible for their own mistakes. They are a part of the political system, and members of the political system operate under the old "the king can do no wrong" theory.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Can Civilization Survive
With violence and disorder increasing in the United States, may thoughtful citizens be asking themselves whether civilization will survive. Timely reading, therefore, is the book "Civilization," by Lord Clark, the British historian and art critic — a book that has been used as the basis of a television film series being shown around the country.

Lord Clark reminds us that the continued existence of civilization is not a certainty. Barbarism has threatened many societies and overcome some of them. He points out, for example, that civilization in Western Europe came close to being extinguished after the collapse of the Roman Empire. For 200 years, he says, civilization survived in out-of-the-way pockets such as monastic settlements off the coast of Ireland. As he put it, we survived "by the skin of our teeth." Only Charles Martel's defeat of the Moors in 732 A.D. restored security to Western civilization.

Once again it seems that Western civilization is threatened with extinction. There is the threat posed by the brutal Soviet colossus, which rejects freedom and the ideals of civilization in the Western countries.

An equally serious threat is what one modern philosopher has called the "vertical barbarian." This is the barbarian within our society. We not only have to deal with the barbarians of the Soviet world but with the "huns" within — the nihilists who want to destroy our society and its values.

The parallels between the barbarians of the 7th century and the late 20th century are as alarming as they are clear. The ruthless Vikings stormed and sacked churches and monasteries in their day. Today, the new barbarians on the campuses and in the cities explode bombs in research centers and ambush policemen in dark streets.

The barbarians of our own time seem more vicious than those of the past, for today's savage hordes should know better. They have been exposed to education and have benefited from a generous society. But the beneficent attentions of society seem only to have increased feelings of rage and destructiveness.

Moreover, the new barbarians strike not only at physical objects and human beings but aim at the corruption of moral standards. The emphasis on pornography and obscenity on the part of today's militants is a calculated effort to eradicate the values developed through centuries of classical and Christian civilization. Abandonment to sensation and sensuality, which is increasingly characteristic of our time, weakens our civilization as much as any failure to create defenses against the Soviet armed forces.

Charles Martel turned back the Moors — the menace from without. Our need today is to turn back the barbarian horde within. We must do this by reasserting our values and by dealing firmly with the "vertical barbarians" — those who threaten to hold up our society at gunpoint and debase American society through morally depraved writings and films. The survival of Western civilization will be in doubt until our society determines to defeat the barbarians within.

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"See, It's Coming Down--If You Look Real Hard!"



THE GLOBAL VIEW Observer Declares 'New Politics' Does Not Exist

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
HONOLULU (NEA)—The 1970 elections showed once more how inexact a "science" politics is, and also that it is changing in ways different from those some of the alleged experts contend.

At the candidate level, the most astonishing result was the 700,000-vote margin Gov. Nelson Rockefeller ran up over Arthur Goldberg, probably the most prestigious Democrat he has encountered in his four races in New York. The spread far outdid what the governor achieved in 1962 against the ineffectual Robert Morgenthau.

The simple truth is that Rockefeller has been a good governor and is virtually without equal in these times as a campaigner, while Goldberg, for all his fancy credentials, proved one of the worst politicians ever to hit the hustings.

On the issue front, the interesting thing is that the clearest factor — the unhappy state of the economy — did not bite as deeply as might have been expected.

Much is being made by the analysts of the fact that a large proportion of the blue-collar workers, presumed to be "floating" because of their disenchantment over racial pressures, campus unrest and crime, "stayed put" in the Democratic column.

But if we are actually in a recession, as countless Democrats insist we are, then the political reaction is mild indeed. Republicans gained two Senate seats and lost just eight (possibly a ninth) in the U.S. House.

In the 1954 mild recession under President Eisenhower, Democrats gained 19 House seats, wrested control of Congress from the GOP and picked off several governorships. In the tougher economic drop of 1958, Democrats added nearly 50 House seats, cut the Republican Senate total by 13 and reduced the GOP to a pathetic 14 governorships.

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Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Alcohol Poor Teammate For Diet's Restrictions

Do you have a drug habit? If you use alcohol regularly you do. Nearly 80 per cent of American men and over 60 per cent of American women use alcohol.

Alcohol is a good drug to elevate one's mood, to relieve anxiety or as a sedative. It also is a good disinfectant. Other than that, alcohol is a harmful drug. It is NOT good for the heart, as some believe.

A single cocktail activates stores of adrenalin products and increases the heart rate. Count your heart rate before and 30 minutes after a martini and you'll see what I mean.

Alcohol is said to be a factor in over half of our highway deaths. It first relieves anxiety and inhibitions by its action on the brain, then begins to affect motor actions, such as speech, walking and driving. The daily cocktail eventually destroys a number of brain cells and, unless you have a lot to spare, it may permanently affect your brain function.

You may have heard that alcohol is not fattening. Nonsense! Alcohol, ounce for ounce contains nearly as many calories as fat and practically twice as many calories as pure carbohydrate or protein. Moreover, because it reduces will power and stimulates the appetite most people cannot adhere to a restricted calorie intake and drink alcohol. I have not been successful in getting people to continue on a diet if they have an evening cocktail each night.

Dr. Timothy Regan of Newark, N.J., demonstrated that after eight weeks of drinking 12-16 ounces of Scotch daily, there was evidence of heart damage and an increased heart rate. This was seen in healthy, well-nourished men. Often the heavy drinker doesn't get enough of the right food and this adds to the problem.

If you must drink a good deal, at least be sure you get plenty of food and vitamins. The vitamin B group, particularly thiamine and proteins, will help to protect you from damage to your heart and liver. It will not prevent damage, however, if you are a chronic user of alcohol, but it may minimize it.

Many alcoholics develop cirrhosis of the liver. Others develop severe heart failure. I have seen many men with heart failure, including shortness of breath, swollen ankles, a belly full of fluid, recover completely after alcohol was withdrawn. Unfortunately, too often they returned to the bottle and eventually to the hospital.

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JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — President Nixon threw out several highly significant hints in the course of his strategy conference at the Biscayne Bay White House recently:

(1) Two, and possibly three, cabinet members will be replaced before the 1972 re-election campaign.

(2) Slated for high appointments are three able and attractive Republicans who failed to win in the recent election, but who greatly impressed the President. It's possible one or more of them may get a Cabinet place.

The three Republicans who caught the President's eye as promising comers are: Missouri State Attorney General John C. Danforth, 34, who was relatively narrowly beaten by Democratic Senator Stuart Symington, 69, running for a fourth term. A member of the Ralston-Purina cereal family, Danforth was the only Republican to win state office two years ago. He waged a vigorous campaign against Symington on his age and alleged meager legislative record. Symington's margin of victory was the smallest of his Senate career.

Rep. George Bush, 46, who early in the campaign appeared to have a good chance to win a Senate seat. Both the President and Vice President Agnew campaigned for Bush in Texas. Re-elected without opposition in 1968 and a member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, Bush is highly regarded in the House, and the President referred to him warmly during the strategy meeting.

Rep. Thomas Kleppe, 51, whom the President persuaded to oppose Democratic Sen. Quentin Burdick for re-election. Kleppe also was considered a likely winner, but was defeated largely on the farm issue. Burdick blamed Kleppe for the administration's farm policies, which are unpopular in North Dakota.

No direct mention was made of any of the three in connection with the Cabinet. But the President was explicit about wanting to bring them into his administration.

"We need men of their caliber and public appeal," he remarked. "They have outstanding ability, experience and keen awareness of the problems facing the country and the urgent need for forceful measures to cope with them."

White House insiders hint that Romney "rubs the President the wrong way." Certainly, the HUD Secretary sees the President very infrequently. Also, Romney's relations with congressional leaders are distant and cool at best.

His aggressive and positive mannerisms seem to evoke resentment and opposition to his proposals and measures.

Another cabinet member who may leave, is Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. His personal ties and relations with the President are much more harmonious than those of Hickel and Romney.

But Stans has been dropping hints for some time that he wants to return to private life. Aged 62 and wealthy, he shuns Washington society and is interested in big game hunting and traveling.

Among knowledgeable Administrationites, it is considered virtually certain Stans will quit in a matter of months.

Inside Washington

Three Who Lost Win President's Eye



ROBERT ALLEN

IN THE DOGHOUSE — For some time, it has been no secret that Interior Secretary Walter Hickel and HUD Secretary George Romney are not in the best graces of the White House. They are known not to have direct access to the President. Both cabinet members have privately complained about that, and that they personally haven't talked to the President about their departmental affairs for months. This is particularly true of Hickel.

Last spring, at the height of student unrest and disturbances, he made public a letter to the President. Hickel impliedly sharply criticizing Administration attitude toward youth. Hickel's bluntness won him no kudos in White House circles.

The recent defeat of Alaska's Governor Miller, Hickel's successor, also has not improved his standing. Hickel is charged with not unduly exerting himself to electioneer for Miller.

Being largely attributed to Romney is the bumbling senatorial candidacy of his ambitious wife Lenore — who was overwhelmingly defeated by liberal Democrat Senator Phillip Hart. Neither the Administration nor leading Michigan Republicans wanted Romney to run. But Romney insisted on her selection and after a stormy inner party wrangle got his way.

Significantly, neither the President nor Agnew campaigned in Michigan.

White House insiders hint that Romney "rubs the President the wrong way." Certainly, the HUD Secretary sees the President very infrequently. Also, Romney's relations with congressional leaders are distant and cool at best.

His aggressive and positive mannerisms seem to evoke resentment and opposition to his proposals and measures.

Another cabinet member who may leave, is Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. His personal ties and relations with the President are much more harmonious than those of Hickel and Romney.

But Stans has been dropping hints for some time that he wants to return to private life. Aged 62 and wealthy, he shuns Washington society and is interested in big game hunting and traveling.

Among knowledgeable Administrationites, it is considered virtually certain Stans will quit in a matter of months.

Clearing House

Go something you would like to "get off your chest." That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:

It seems that governors, presidents and other high-placed elected officials have a way of entering office very poor, but somehow do not remain poor.

It is not being hinted that they obtain their riches by any political shenanigans. It must be that they are much wiser than any of us, who are as poor as the reputed "Job's Turkey."

Since these men can amass millions, let's suppose they are very smart men indeed. But, let's question that. With such superior wisdom, how can they continue to lead us down the paths laid out by Communists?

Talking peace in Paris has brought us no nearer to settlement, it seems. Saying that private talks are going on is angrily denied by the North Viet Nam side of the table.

Letting the enemy get away with murder, while giving the United States a good old fashioned "cussin" and clinging to their alleged first demands, and not giving an inch, seems not to make much sense.

Of course, this is being said by a man who can honestly lay no claim to any superior wisdom in any line of endeavor. If I was smart enough to make a few million dollars in a few years by being a government head, I could hardly allude to the deaths of so many of our men in Viet Nam as any kind of improvement.

Wit And Whimsy
An unusual amount of common sense is sometimes called wisdom.

Is it that there is more cowardice in Washington than in the countryside? Do we stand afraid to face up the enemy in language they can understand, FORCE? In the meantime our expendable youths continue to die, and death is an awful permanent thing for those effected by it.

L. P. Fort
111 S. Hobart

EDITOR:
I'm writing this letter not to nick-pick or unjustly criticize people. I have enough trouble that comes looking for me without me going out looking for it.

I do wonder why some public school official in our area doesn't answer the articles that have recently appeared in the paper that have been critical of public education. I taught school seven years, both public and private, and know the schools are trying to do a good job. My three children are in the Lefors schools and I occasionally substitute teach in the Pampa schools.

The articles need to be refuted and the people who are working in this field full time should take the time and reply. Why does it take so long to get a doctor to the emergency rooms of the Pampa hospitals? I know they are worked nearly to death and are on the job more than they are off but I have observed considerable time lapses on the times I have gone with people in these emergencies.

Why isn't more being done to slow down the speeding and occasional destruction of property in Lefors?

Pat Burk
Lefors, Texas

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



A megalopolis is a region composed of several large cities and their surrounding areas, considered as a single urban complex. The World Almanac recalls that the name originated from the ancient Greek city Megalopolis, which was to have become the largest in the world but was destroyed by wars.

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ATTEST my hand this 8th day of November, 1970.

John P. Studer, Independent Executor of the Estate of Holly M. Studer, Deceased.

November 16, 1970 W-35

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ACROSS

- Day
- Turkey days (ab.)
- Translate from code again
- Proposition
- Wrest
- Regard highly
- Roman god of underworld
- Obedient
- Lair
- School subject
- Bantu language
- Plead with
- Upper limb
- Confederate states (ab.)
- Themes
- Harem room
- Legal point
- Parry (var.)
- Book of the Bible (ab.)
- Compass point
- Behold (Latin)
- Diminutive of Samuel
- Attempt
- Make leather
- Put a will through court
- Goodie's nickname
- Members of the Octopoda (var.)
- Century plants
- Having streaked grain
- Day
- Conclusions
- Samples

DOWN

- Butter vetch
- Conductors
- Inclining skis sidewise
- Letter of alphabet (pl.)
- Troves (ab.)
- Greek letter
- Hypothetical force
- What Raven, said to Poe
- Hawaiian dance
- Jackal god (Egypt)
- Swift beloved
- Biblical book
- Social insect
- Damage
- Owing to
- Merit
- Aggressive
- Headline emotion
- Old pronoun
- Double (prefix)
- Of a group of eight
- Having sides and angles unequal
- Number
- Water (Fr.)
- Showed emotion
- American humorist
- Primitive seed
- Lads
- Facts
- Fish
- Opal, for example
- Selective Service (ab.)
- Out of (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Window on the World:

Uproar in the Making:

Another literary uproar may be in the making on the matter of the Nobel Prize awarded to Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. When the prize was announced last month, Solzhenitsyn said he would go to Stockholm to collect it "insofar as it depends on me." But he has made no effort to obtain a passport. Soviet rules require appreciation a month before planned departure. The Soviet literary establishment leveled heavy criticism against Solzhenitsyn when the award first was announced and then lapsed into silence. Government spokesmen have been silent. Hints have been dropped that Solzhenitsyn will get a passport if he asks for it but without any guarantee he will be permitted to return.

Pressure from Soviets:

With Russian pressure for an all-European security conference mounting, it appears Anglo-American resistance may have to yield to some preliminary moves for the preparation of the Communist-demanded giant rally. Some of the smaller NATO countries have been shifting lately towards the conference idea. The West Germans like it and it figured prominently in discussions leading to the new Soviet-West German non-aggression pact. An Allied decision is anticipated at the Brussels ministerial NATO conference early next month.

East German recognition:

There are signs the East German government is planning to put pressure on the churches to take part in the government's campaign for international recognition. Report from East Berlin say the Communists want the Evangelical (Protestant) church to ask the World Council of Churches and its individual members to urge that all nations establish

diplomatic relations with the German Democratic Republic. The East German state secretary for religious affairs, Hans Seigewasser, told church leaders recently that the church must take a stand on the "burning issue" of the day and should as a matter of course demand the recognition of East Germany.

Left-wing organizations in Britain, including the small British Communist party, are trying to organize a one-day general strike Dec. 8 to protest the conservative government's planned legislation to curb wildcat strikes and labor union powers. The Trades Union Congress (TUC) which represents nearly nine million British workers, is strongly opposed to any such action. But militant union shop stewards, particularly in the automatic industry, are seeking to get workers to stay off the job that day. Some left wing leaders of big trade unions also are said to be backing the idea.

Vatican sources dismiss speculation that the Pope's coming stopover in Hong Kong means he is considering sending missionaries back to Red China. Rather than having a political motive, the Pope

himself has said the trip is intended to prove "to the entire, great Chinese people, without distinction, the esteem and love of the Roman Catholic Church, and ours personally."

Judge: State Has Right to Penalize Marijuana Users

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Friday that the state has the right to penalize marijuana users as harshly as it does users of more potent drugs.

U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. made the ruling in a case in which a man was sentenced by a jury to 30 years in prison for possession of marijuana.

Luke Joseph Renner, 40, sentenced in 1966, argued he was convicted under an unconstitutional statute because it "arbitrarily and unreasonably classifies marijuana as a narcotic drug."

Taylor said in presenting his ruling that experts have reported it is impossible to determine the long-range effects of marijuana use.

The judge said the state has a valid interest in regulating narcotics because of the dangers to the individual and society as a whole that result from unregulated use.

Mainly About Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Van Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bolton of Amarillo, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robison, Mrs. Robison's sister, Mrs. Norma Bramhall, who has been visiting here, left for her home in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Ulysses, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lile of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mason of Shamrock spent two days here on business.

Miss Dorothy Greenhouse and Mrs. Mattie Woosley and daughter of Berger spent a week end in Fort Hood with Mrs. Woosley's son, Richard Woosley.

Mr. Bob Pierce, who is a student at OCC in Okla., spent a week end here with his grandmother, Mrs. Lola Grimes.

Mr. Ross Henson spent a week end in Pampa with his mother, Mrs. Gertie McCoy. Mrs. McCoy has just recently moved to Pampa to make her home.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fears have been sellers of stock on balance during the market's extended basebuilding, or sideways, movement since mid-August, according to Goodbody & Co. Holding the market then were the institutional investors, said the firm, adding that tax-loss selling still does not appear to be much of a factor.

Consumers will continue to save more and spend less in the first half of 1971 and there will not be much of a drop in the unemployment rate until sometime in the second quarter, according to Halsey, Stuart & Co. The economic downturn, the stock market break in 1969-70, a continuing squeeze by retail prices, and the employment situation have placed the consumer in the worst financial squeeze in two decades, the firm said.

Individual investors appear to

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18 GIs Killed, 74 Wounded In Red Stepped-Up Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces in stepped-up attacks killed 18 Americans and wounded 74 in two days of fighting that followed a 48-hour lull with no U.S. deaths, military spokesmen said Saturday.

The spokesmen said nine Americans were killed and 21 wounded Thursday and nine were killed and 43 injured Friday. During the two previous days, no American dead were reported.

South Vietnamese soldiers fought their third large battle in two days at the foot of the Seven Sisters Mountains near Tri Ton district town 120 miles east of Saigon, a traditional Viet Cong infiltration route from Cambodia. They reported seizing a substantial quantity of weapons and ammunition.

In the air war, American B52s and tactical fighter-bombers for the 37th consecutive day hit the Ho Chi Minh Trail infiltration route through Laos. There was speculation among well-informed sources in

Saigon the United States might launch a massive bombing strike against huge North Vietnamese supply dumps in retaliation for the downing Friday of an unarmed American reconnaissance jet over North Vietnam.

Most of the fighting involving Americans was in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, officials said.

In Cambodia, Communist forces launched a fresh attack against the airfield at Kompong Cham 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh at dusk Friday but Allied air support drove them off, government military spokesmen said today.

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Quarter 2 fryers. Wash and dry, and squeeze juice of one lemon over pieces. Salt, pepper and paprika chicken on both sides. In large skillet melt 1 stick butter and quickly brown chicken pieces. Place in oblong pan, in butter left in pan add 1/2 cup red wine, 1/2 can tomato paste (3 oz.), 2 cups water, 1 tablespoon celery flakes, 2 cloves garlic. Bring to boil. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle about 2 1/2 teaspoons oregano over chicken. Bake covered for one hour at 350 degrees; uncover last 10 minutes for browning.

Meat and Rice Dressing
Sauté 2 onions, chopped, in 1/2 stick butter, add 1 cup uncooked rice; sauté together until golden. Add 1 1/2 lbs. ground round and brown. Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon coriander, pepper to taste, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, add 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 2 1/2 cups water and 1/2 cup red wine. Cook until done about 20 minutes. When cooked toss in toasted pecans and almonds, if desired. Serve sauce from chicken over all.

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