



**TRAGIC CHRISTMAS** — Children who were forced from their homes in Eureka, Calif., were taken to a hall untouched by the floods and given a makeshift Christmas dinner. Rain and high winds hindered rescue operations.

# Flood Affects Many Families

By PETER J. HAYES  
United Press International  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — On the Sunday before Christmas, district forecaster Ray Crooks of the U.S. Weather Bureau here noticed ominous features of the developing weather pattern. At 12 noon he issued warnings of whole gales up to 60 knots on the north coast. Five hundred miles to the north in Scio, Ore., rain pelted the house of Julio Ramo, 47, where he lived with his wife and nine children. The house was near the rising Santian

River. In Rio Dell, Calif., Mrs. Charlotte Cowart and Mrs. Marie Edith Shrull were in the ninth month of their pregnancies. At San Mateo, Calif., Coast Guard helicopter pilot Lt. Donald L. Prince, 30, father of two, relaxed on off-duty hours. On that Sunday evening, only forecaster Crooks was directly involved with the weather. But within 48 hours the lives of all of them — and thousands more — would be drastically affected by the West's worst floods since the Christmas, 1955, disaster that killed 64 and caused \$200 million damage in California alone. "The situation on Sunday, Dec. 21, bore some resemblance to 1955," Crooks said. "A large high pressure area in the North Pacific had depressed storm-bearing (air) currents to lower than normal latitudes. Warm air flowing up toward the Northern California and Oregon coast picked up more and more moisture from the tropics. As it flowed over the topography, this air lifted and the moisture condensed, depositing moisture

mostly on the west and south slopes. In this kind of situation you get heavy rains." What was especially unusual was the fact that the storm center anchored itself in one spot off the coast for four or five days. All last week howling gales raked the Far West and warm rains melted the snowpack and saturated the ground. Causing runoff that turned creeks into torrents and sent rivers spilling over banks and levees. Total damage in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada was estimated at more than \$200 million. Scores of bridges and great sections of highway were washed out. Railroad cars were sent spinning downstream. Giant redwood logs smashed houses to kindling. But the flood story always came back to people—how they lived and how they died. At least 40 persons were killed; an estimated 17,000 families were left homeless. "We had this little house near the Baptist Church in Scio," (See DISASTER, Page 3)

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## The Pampa Daily News

**WEATHER**  
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy through tomorrow. Warmer today and turning a little cooler by tomorrow night. Low tonight near 40, high tomorrow upper 50s. Winds southwesterly 15-25 m.p.h. diminishing by tonight.

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# Reds Lose 85 In Two-Day Battle

## Communist General Manages to Escape

SOC TRANG, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Vietnamese Rangers aided by U.S. Army helicopters dealt Communist Viet Cong rebels one of their worst defeats in a two-day battle ending today. At least 85 Communists, top-line regular troops, were killed and 8 captured. A record number of heavy weapons also was taken by the outnumbered government force. The Rangers flown into battle in the American helicopters, overran what was believed to have been the headquarters of a Communist general in charge of terrorist activities for all of western Viet Nam. Eight U.S. servicemen were wounded by the guerrillas, who hit six helicopters with ground fire. One was shot down and another downed by mechanical failure. The first helicopter crashed, burned and exploded on the battlefield. The second made a forced landing without harm to its crew. The battle pitted two understrength Ranger battalions against a Communist force esti-

## Patience Called Must To Win War With Communist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., just back from a Far Eastern tour, says South Viet Nam can win its war against the Communists with American help "if we have the patience." Monroney said in a television interview Sunday that it would be "an act of idiocy" for the United States to abandon the war effort through neutralization of Southeast Asia. Monroney appeared on "Face the Nation" — CBS. He predicted victory over the Viet Cong "if we have patience, we are not willing to rush the job or spread the war, or to go into fantastic operations that are senseless." Monroney returned Saturday night from Viet Nam and other countries in the Far East where he spent four weeks inspecting military installations at the request of the Senate leadership. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said recently the United States should explore the possibility of neutralizing Southeast Asia as a means of guaranteeing strength and independence of its nations. But Monroney, who described Viet Nam as "the hot spot in Asia," rejected the idea of neutralization. He said: "We are going to win the military war. We are only in the first quarter of the football game." Monroney also was questioned about his efforts to win the post of Senate Democratic whip, succeeding Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey. The Oklahoman did not claim victory against the other two contenders, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I., but said he thought he would make a better whip than either.

## Blizzard Adds to Woes Of Flood-Stricken West

By NEAL CORBT  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An Arctic-spawned blizzard blasted parts of the flood-ravaged Pacific Coast with swirling snow today, isolating hundreds of persons in the rough mountain country near the California-Oregon line. At least a foot of new snow was reported in the Klamath and Salmon river areas of California's Siskiyou County, and the weather bureau predicted that the total could reach more than three feet. Disaster officials said about 500 persons



**ANGRY WATERS OF THE NORTHWEST** — Hundreds of persons were made homeless and buildings were destroyed in the Pacific Northwest as swollen rivers tore into towns. Debris on the Willamette River near Portland, Ore., came to rest near downtown Portland. The river crested at 30 feet.

## Traffic Toll Misses Record

By United Press International  
A late slack-off kept the Christmas holiday traffic toll below estimates and early fears. A United Press International count at 10:30 a.m. CST showed 576 traffic deaths. The breakdown of all accidental deaths: Traffic 576, Fires 47, Planes 18, Miscellaneous 82, Total 703. California led the nation with 52 traffic deaths, followed by Texas 36, Michigan 34, New York 33, Pennsylvania 31, Illinois 29 and Ohio 25. Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho and Washington had no accidental deaths of any kind. The National Safety Council had predicted between 550 and 650 traffic fatalities during the 72-hour counting period from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve to midnight Sunday (local time). The record for a three-day Christmas weekend was set in 1955 when 609 died.

## Two Pampa Youths Admit New Thefts

Two Pampa youths, already under a grand jury indictment for felony burglary, were filed on in Gray County Court today in connection with another theft. Charges of misdemeanor theft were filed against Kenneth E. Rogers, 17, of 206 W. Tuke and Charles W. Tyler, 18, of 1200 S. Christy. The two, police said, admitted trying to steal two transmissions from parked cars Sunday night. Both boys were members of a trio charged last spring in connection with a string of

## Two Pampa Youths Admit New Thefts

thefts that netted them almost \$10,000 in stolen merchandise. They were indicted by the Gray County Grand Jury for felony burglary and are scheduled to be brought to trial within the next few months. The youths were arrested at 9:57 p.m. in the 200 block of Albert after a neighbor telephoned police and reported that he thought two boys were trying to steal hubcaps. When officers arrived they found the pair beneath two cars attempting to remove the transmissions. Rogers and Tyler were free on bonds totaling \$7,500 each when they were arrested last night. Their arrest last spring culminated what officers called one of the biggest waves of burglary, theft and vandalism ever to hit Pampa. On one occasion Rogers and Tyler were accused of stealing two tires and wheels from a pick-up truck while the companion, who weighed 274 pounds and stood 6-4, held up the rear end. Both youths pleaded guilty today to the theft charges before County Judge Bill Craig and each was fined \$5 and court costs and sentenced to one day in jail.

## News Service Plans High Speed System

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pair of powerful computers will be put to work by United Press International starting in March for high-speed automatic typesetting of its news reports and for general business office function. News dispatches now go to UPI subscriber in two forms— all-capitalized, unjustified teletype copy and by manually phenated and justified teletype. UPI has used another array of computers for more than a year to process its high-speed stock market price report, called "Unistox." The UPI computer system will permit on-line "real time" electronic hypenation and justification with no handling of the computer site of punched paper tape. "It was necessary for us to use two complete RCA 301 systems," Thomas said. "To insure complete around-the-clock or line operation." One of the machines will be devoted primarily to the hypenation and justification work. The second will be devoted to accounting and business office jobs and will act as "backup" to the first.

## PLENTY OF JOBS OPEN

### Johnson Plans To Fill Openings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is planning a series of appointments to fill government posts just below cabinet level, but has little desire to change the cabinet itself. The contemplated changes will involve such jobs as undersecretaries and assistant secretaries in the various federal departments, it was learned. Traditionally, appointed officials submit their resignations at the end of an administration. Johnson has received these letters of resignation and expects to accept a good many. However, at least two officials at the sub-cabinet level are believed sure to remain. They are Undersecretary of

**1964 Traffic Count**  
Deaths—1  
Accidents—649  
Injuries—148

## Viet Commander Snubs Talks Again

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese commander-in-chief Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh snubbed the U.S. Embassy for the second week today. He failed to show up at a scheduled round table discussion between top officials of both countries. No reason was given for Khanh's absence this week or last. The regular weekly session was attended by American Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, American military commander Gen. William C. Westmoreland and all the dozen other top-ranking Vietnamese and U.S. officials who normally attend. The nation's two senior civilian leaders made their first cautious comment on the disruption of the government Dec. 20 by Vietnamese generals to the Chief of State Phan Khắc Sửu and Prime Minister Tran Van Huong appeared to take the American side in its quarrel with Khanh. The American Embassy and the Vietnamese army have been at swords' points because the Americans want the generals to restore the legislative body it overthrew last week, and free the political prisoners they took at the same time. Huong and Suu's joint communique pointed out that they had accepted their jobs because the people wanted full civilian government. They said the overthrow of the legislature made the government no longer fully civilian. They urged a settlement that would restore such full civilian government.

## Malaysia Charges Communist Try To Install 'Fifth Column' Parties

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Malaysia charged today that a Red Chinese "fifth column" in Borneo is aiding Indonesian efforts to "establish... a Communist dictatorship" on the divided island. A government announcement said captured Communist documents placed all members of a so-called "National Liberation League" under the direct orders of a Red underground group. The documents, written in Chinese, instructed the organization to recruit its membership from Malaysians of Chinese origin. It was told to accept non-Chinese members only with strict caution. The government said it would outlaw the organization on grounds it is "simply and solely a tool of the Communists in their campaign, in alliance with the Indonesians, to enslave the people and to establish in Borneo... a Communist dictatorship under the directorship of Mao Tse-tung and the government of Red China." According to the announcement, the documents were captured on Nov. 1 and Nov. 5 in two villages in Borneo.

## Warm Water To Stay For While

Pampans should enjoy warm weather at least through tomorrow as the Weather Bureau forecasted warm temperatures for the Panhandle. Moist, warm air from the Gulf of Mexico breezed over Texas today, chasing out a cold front which had dropped temperatures over much of the state Saturday. The temperature at dawn this morning in Pampa was a warm 52 degrees. The overnight low was 29 and the maximum temperature Sunday reached 54. The forecast called for increasing cloudiness and warmer weather through tomorrow. The Weather Bureau also predicted windy weather over West Texas today.

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Tuesday Regular day to close Wednesday 1:00-Gym Open Activity 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-All Ages Swim; First National Bank vs Jaycees

Thursday 1:00-Gym Open Activity 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-All Ages Swim; Celanese vs Hi - Land Pharmacy 8:30-W - B Pump vs Remco Mobetteie

Friday Closed New Years Day Saturday 9:00-Gym Open Activity 12:00-Close for Lunch 1:00-All Ages Swim 2:00-All Ages Trampolineing

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About one in three British adults now save stamps to redeem them for merchandise, compared with one in 10 adults who saved stamps during 1962.

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Wearing of the Green

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

The Year The Eyes Of Texas Turn To Washington---1964

AUSTIN (UPI)—This was the year that the eyes of Texas turned to Washington--politically, at least. For it was in 1964 that a rancher from the Texas Hill country named Lyndon Baines Johnson won the presidency by history's largest margin.

much-sought speaker all over the country. Sen. John Tower, the only major Republican officer holder left in Texas after November, attracted national attention because of the key role he played in Sen. Barry Goldwater's nomination.

Two or more incumbent Democrats are almost certain to be thrown into a congressional race against each other. Almost any legislative redistricting scheme would benefit Republicans, and transfer of more congressional seats to the cities, where the GOP is strongest, brings joy to Republican hearts.

Survey Proves Sylvania Color Tube Brighter

Sylvania color TV sets, equipped with picture tubes containing a rare earth phosphor, were picked overwhelmingly by shoppers in six major markets for outstanding picture qualities, the company has announced.

Another politician whose star rose and fell in 1964 was Gordon McLendon, who mounted one of the flashiest campaigns in Texas history against Sen. Yarborough.

Jack Cox, a Texas politician well-known under both party labels, stepped out of politics in 1964 after losing a bid for the Republican senatorial nomination.

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Tax Form 1040A Has Many Uses

Taxpayers may use the simple card Form 1040A in filing their 1964 Federal income tax returns, if their incomes are less than \$10,000, Richard V. White, Administrative Officer of the Pampa office of Internal Revenue said today.

Richard V. White said that the minimum standard deduction was established by the 1964 tax law. It permits a deduction of \$200, plus \$100 for each allowable exemption of the taxpayer.

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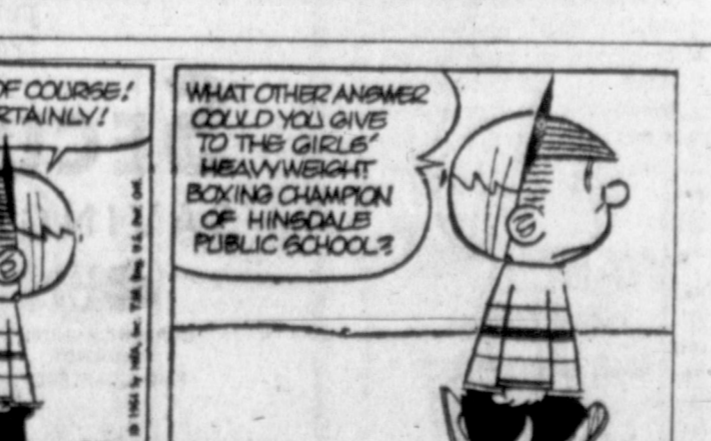
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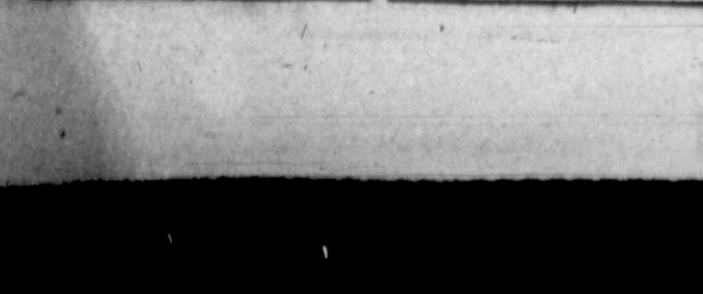
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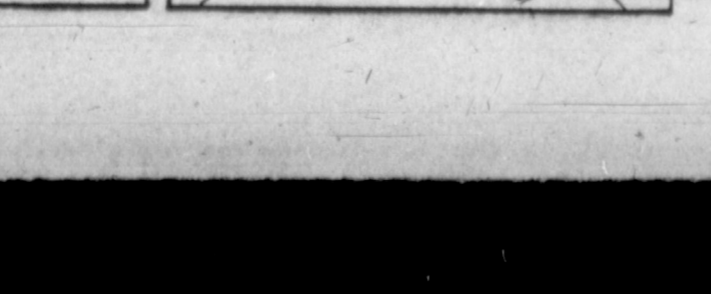
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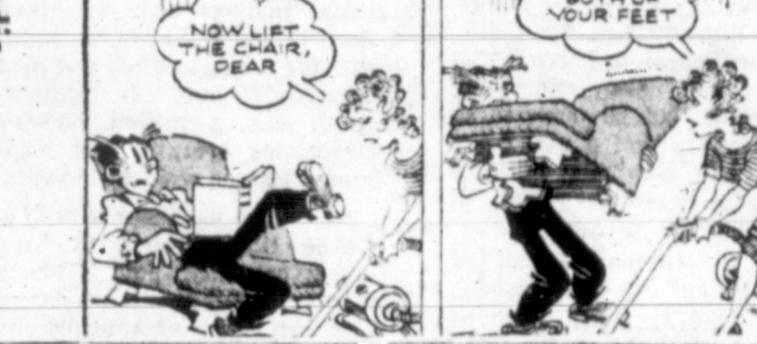
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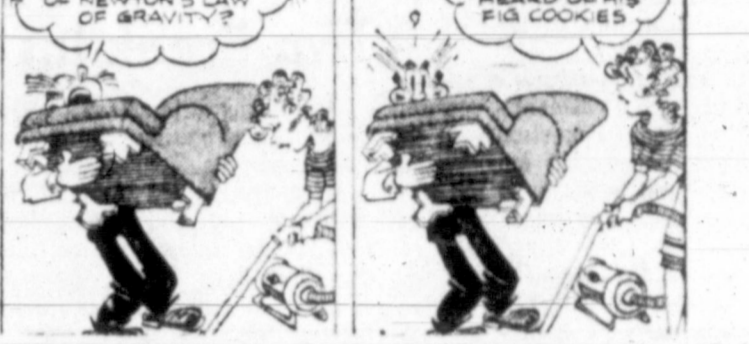
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ALABAMA BOUND—Alabama trainer Jim Gossett, left, checks the banged-up knees of the team's quarterback Steve Sloan, center, and Joe Namath. The boys must be in shape to meet Texas at the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

THIRD QUARTER DOES IT

Ryan Knows His Math

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns are champions of the National Football League today because quarterback Frank Ryan, who holds a masters degree in higher mathematics, remembered his simple arithmetic.

Two minus two is zero, reasoned Frank, and with "Mr. Zero" covering wide-open flanker Gary Collins it took only basic subtraction and an accurate passing arm to lob three touchdowns, throws to Gary as the Browns swept majestically to the NFL championship Sunday by demolishing the favored Baltimore Colts, 27-0.

Groza popped over his second field goal from the 10 at the start of the fourth period and Ryan put some more arithmetic to work by pitching a 51-yard touchdown to Collins. Groza, appearing in his eighth title game to tie a durability record set by Andy Robustelli of the New York Giants, extended his own championship marks to eight field goals and 25 conversion attempts.

They were doubling on Paul Ansfield so that had to leave somebody open, said Collins, whose three TD receptions set a league title game record. "It just happened to be me."

Warfield, a rookie out of Ohio State and Cleveland's top receiver, was an infrequent target and caught only one pass for 13 yards while the Colts were double-teaming him with corner back Lenny Lyles and right safety Jim Welch. Collins caught only five but three were money in the bank for touchdowns from 18, 42 and 51 yards out.

The sudden collapse of the Colts in the third period was a complete shock to the 79,544 packed into Cleveland's vast stadium trying to keep warm in a 20 mile an hour wind off Lake Erie that had the thermometer right at the freezing point.



Jimmy Brown Still An Ace

For 33 minutes and 21 seconds of actual playing time, the Browns and the Colts not only were scoreless but so locked in a defensive struggle it appeared a field goal somewhere along the line would decide the 45th NFL title and the difference between an \$8,000 share for the winners or \$5,000 for the losers.

At 3:21 of the third period, big old Lou Groza booted a 43-yard field to shatter the tility. Hits First TD At 6:26, after the superb Jimmy Brown had contributed a 46-yard run to his day's total of 114 yards in 27 carries, Ryan fired his first strike to Collins. At 8:48, with the Browns in possession on Baltimore's 42 as a result of the second wind-blown punt by Tim Gilburg good for only 23 yards, Ryan unloaded another one to Collins for 42 yards to complete a 17-point third period spurge.

Tournaments Beckon Nation's Top College Basketball Teams

By United Press International College basketball teams around the country who are hoping to crack the nation's top 10 ratings during this week's holiday tournament schedule must hope for miracles to achieve their goals.

A quick check of this week's tournament lineup shows that nine of the nation's top 10 are involved in cage action, and it's a good bet that six of them will come away tourney winners and two others earn runner-up berths.

The week's tournament action gets into full swing today as nine classics begin play and five more continue action from last Saturday. By the time next Sunday rolls around no fewer than 21 major tournaments will be decided as well as numerous ones involving small college.

Number-one ranked Michigan tops the field in New York's Holiday Festival which begins play today. The Wolverines, who are loaded with talent, face a strong list of opponents which include Cincinnati, St. John's kicks off the program this afternoon against LaSalle and Princeton will meet Syracuse in the second game of the doubleheader. In another twin bill tonight, Michigan faces Manhattan and Temple meets Cincinnati.

Gophers, Bruins Featured Third-ranked Minnesota and fifth-ranked UCLA are the featured entrants in the Los Angeles Classic. The Bruins are the favorites and are expected to meet the Golden Gophers in the finals, but Michigan State, Arizona and Iowa could be the big surprises.

The afternoon doubleheader pits Iowa against Southern California and Minnesota against Washington while in night action Michigan State tackles Utah and Arizona meets UCLA.

The Memphis State Classic at Memphis, Tenn., has seventh-ranked St. Louis and eighth-ranked Indiana among the field of four teams. One of them won't reach the finals, however, since the two clubs meet each other in first round play.

Another underclassman, Leonard Scheuffer, Ottawa (Kan.) sophomore, caught 15 touchdown passes to break the one-year mark of 14 set by Hugh Rohrschneider, Northern Illinois, last year. Ray Ritchey, William Jewell (Mo. senior, booted 29 consecutive extra points to break the oldest mark on the books. Cecil Abrams, Millikin (Ill.), established the former record of 28 in 1921.

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PANHANDLE AREA OVERLOOKED No Unanimous Choices On 3-A All-Stars

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ten seniors and a sophomore made up the 1964 Class AAA all-state high school football team announced Monday by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

There were no unanimous selections, although three players polled more than 100 of a possible 125 points — tackle Don King of Wichita Falls Hirsch, 117 points; end Johnny Valentino of Clear Creek, 110 points, and center Kenneth Gidney of McKinney, 103 points.

Steve Worster, Bridge City sophomore fullback, was the only non-senior named to the first team. The 6-1, 198-pound Worster gained 1,445 yards rushing this season and was never held to less than 75 yards in a game.

His backfield mates on the mythical team were Bill Bradley, who quarterbacked Palestine to the state championship, and halfbacks Norman Bonner and Leslie Brown of Snyder.

Up front, the ends were Valentino and Greg Beesley of Lancaster, who was a Class AA all-stater last year when his school was in that division; tackles King and Gordon Klunkert of San Marcos; guards Sparky Robinson of Vidor and Cliff Larson of Beaumont; Forest Park, and center Gidney.

Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY NEW YORK (UPI) — Two professional football classics over the weekend at Buffalo and Cleveland were powerful indicators that: — An annual world series game between the National and American Football League champions must become a reality soon because of the tremendous live-spectator and home-TV interest in the sport.

HOW TOP IQ DID

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the Nation's top 10 major college basketball teams fared this weekend: 1. Michigan was idle. 2. Wichita beat Pittsburgh, 109-58. 3. Minnesota was idle. 4. San Francisco was idle. 5. U.C.L.A. was idle. 6. Duke was idle. 7. St. Louis was idle. 8. Indiana was idle. 9. Illinois beat New York University, 102-79. 10. Davidson was idle.

College Scores

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WACAC Continues

The Western College Athletic conference Tournament at San Jose, Calif., which began last Saturday, completes its first round play today and fourth-ranked San Francisco competes in the day's doubleheader.

IBa Night Slated At Big 8 Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Big Eight stages the concluding first-round action of its 19th annual pre-season basketball tournament tonight with the card featuring the pre-tourney's two surprise clubs—Nebraska and Missouri.

RECEIVES A.M.F. AWARD WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — John Ernst, director of operations of the American Machine and Foundry Company's bowling equipment manufacturing division in Shelby, Ohio, has been honored with the A.M.F. achievement award. A graduate of Purdue, Ernst joined A.M.F. as chief pinspotters development engineer in 1946.

Boston beat Detroit Sunday night for the sixth time without a loss this season, 112-106. Coincidentally, the Celtics also lead the Eastern Division by six games over runnerup Cincinnati.

EVERYTHING'S BOUNCING—Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals goes up like a yo-yo, and Len Chappell, 24, of the New York Knicks goes right up with him on this play. But generally, the basketball pros can't keep up with slick Oscar, the top player in the league last year.

Nebraska (5-3) and Missouri (4-3) own victories over two of the nation's top ranked teams. The Cornhuskers, undefeated in five home starts, stunned top-ranked Michigan two weeks ago, 74-73. On the same night, Missouri toppled St. Louis University (then fourth-ranked), 62-56.

Tonight has been designated "Henry Iba Night," saluting the Oklahoma State coach and athletic director. Iba ranks second only to Kentucky's Adolph Rupp in victories (708-755) among active major college coaches.

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Celtics Breeze for Six Game Lead By United Press International in Fort Wayne, led Boston by as many as 18 points during the first half. But Sam Jones, who scored 40-points, and John Havlicek, who pumped in two baskets to break a 104-104 tie, proved too much for the Pistons. Player-coach Dave DeBusschere had 25-points for the losers. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson put on another one-man scoring show with 48 points but a

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Uncluttered by Knowledge

It has long been claimed, especially by people who sell things to us, that the average American has the mental capacity of a 12-year-old. A recent survey by the University of Michigan indicates that this is 12-year-olds.

Tax Collector the Winner

Now that New Hampshire has added \$2 1/2 million to its coffers in a sort of painless way, other states are considering lottery.

Now, If I Were Coach...

In between our work, our extra-curricular activities and such distractions as politics, an election and constant international crises, quite a few of us found time this fall to attend a football game or two.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm not looking at her legs... I'm looking at her 'mashed stockings'!"

National Outlook

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

Britannia Wavers It is surely platitudinous to point out that an impairment of confidence can have damaging effects on the performance of a nation's economy.

Lag in Efficiency In fairness to the Labor Government it should be pointed out that the basic cause of Britain's difficulties lies in conditions antedating Labor's assumption of power.

Backstage Washington Russia Preparing to Equip Congo Rebels With Powerful Combat Airforce

WASHINGTON - Russia is capping the large quantities of ground weapons it is busily supplying the missionary-murdering Congolese rebels with powerful combat airforce.

Ineffective Moves The Labor Government at first tried to meet the immediate problem of the balance of payments deficit through a 15 percent surcharge on imports.

The rise in the bank rate was delayed and so poorly timed as to suggest that it was an act of desperation. It failed to draw into Britain the flood of funds that was once considered the automatic effect of a high bank rate.

The assemblage of a \$3 billion pool of foreign funds did give reassurances of immediate protection for the pound. But the very magnitude of the sum revealed how serious the problem was.

The Bank of England has had to step in to support the price of its own government's securities. The government is of course supporting the value of the pound in foreign exchange markets.

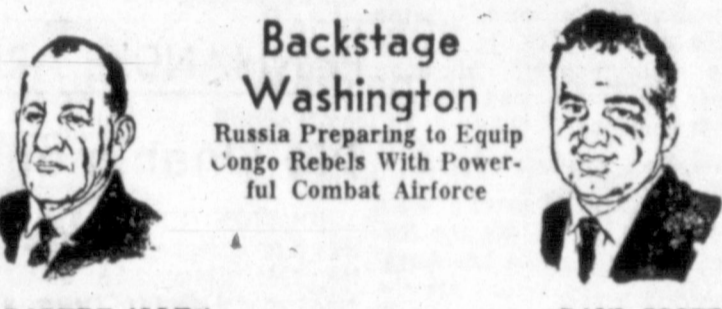
We still don't know how it will all turn out. One moral of the story, as it appears so far, is this: a balance of payments deficit and a rise in domestic costs can be tolerated for an extended period without provoking a crisis.

The mechanic and a new girl friend were parked in his car on a lonely stretch of road. A traffic cop sneaked up quietly and directed the beam of his flashlight on them.

Cop - What's the trouble, dead battery? Mechanic - No, (glaring at his girl companion,) flat tire!



Without End



ROBERT ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON - Russia is capping the large quantities of ground weapons it is busily supplying the missionary-murdering Congolese rebels with powerful combat airforce.

Intelligence also reports the appearance there of airforce personnel from Egypt, Algeria and possibly Communist-ruled Cuba, Egypt and Algeria are principal relay points for the flood of Red arms pouring into the strife-lacerated Congo.

The mystery-cloaked talks between "Che" Guevara, economic czar of the Castro regime, and Algeria's Communist-leaning dictator Ben Bella, are deemed by intelligence to be related to this latest ominous Congo development.

Godley has stressed the decisive role of Premier Tshombe's small airforce in the tense fighting, characterizing it as tipping the scales in favor of the government. Without this crucial air support, Godley believes the outcome to date of the Congo conflict would be very different.

Pointedly alluding to the strong likelihood that the rebels soon would have combat planes, Gromyko proposed "joint action" be undertaken to solve the Congo dilemma by setting up a coalition government that would include rebel leaders with known Communist ties.

As contemplated by Gromyko, such "joint action" would be initiated by Russia, the U.S., and members of the African Conciliation Commission, headed by Kenya's pro-Soviet President Jomo Kenyatta.

It was intimated the Reds are willing to include him in a coalition government for a short while - probably because of fear that if excluded, Tshombe would set up an independent regime in Kantanga province, where he has great popular strength.

FOREIGN FLASHES - While Nasser is actively supporting the Congo rebels, he is sounding out the U.S. on getting more sur-

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure any.)

QUESTION: "Would making all government employees and their dependents ineligible to vote tend to reduce the socialist trend going on since 1913? If so, why?"

ANSWER: If all employees of government and their dependents (wife were ineligible to vote, then we would get more impartial decisions.

We recognize the fallacy of letting a man act as a juror who has some financial interest in the decision, and it seems just as rational that you shouldn't have people voting locally or nationally on matters in which they have a special interest and from which they would receive direct benefit.

We believe making government employees ineligible to vote would be a step toward voluntary free enterprise where everyone got what they obtained on a voluntary basis by benefiting those from which they exchange voluntary goods and services.

The U.S. strongly supports African unity and the efforts of Africans to settle African problems.

Intelligence has reported that Alexander Shelepin, head of the Soviet secret police and newly-named member of the powerful Presidium, secretly flew to Cairo early this month expressly to formulate plans for intensifying the offensive in Africa, particularly the Congo.

During Shelepin's meetings with Egyptian dictator Gamal Nasser, details were agreed on for supplying the Communist-controlled rebels with arms and combat planes.

Shelepin also indicated the Kremlin's choice as Tshombe's successor is Thomas Kanza, self-styled "foreign minister" of the rebels and long a bitter Tshombe foe.

The Congo government's small airforce consists of T-28 jet trainers and B-25 and B-26 World War II bombers. The pilots are anti-Castro Cubans, white Africans and Europeans - recruited chiefly by the Central Intelligence Agency. Most of the technicians also are from these sources.

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Puerto Rico Doing Okay Just 'As Is'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent SAN JUAN, P.R. (NEA) - If the curious improvisation called "commonwealth" endures indefinitely in Puerto Rico, it probably will be for one outstanding reason: it seems to work.

This unique status will, of course, soon be the subject of an intensive study by a commission composed of Puerto Ricans and U.S. mainland officials, who will at the same time be looking into the alternatives of statehood and independence.

On the island itself, less than 3 per cent of the voting populace - to judge from 1964 returns - appear to favor independence. A bit more than a third support statehood.

Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Munoz Marin suggested in this report of any sincere U.N. complainants simply are confusing independence and freedom.

"Some of them just see Puerto Rico as another stick to beat the United States with."

The fact is, here would not be any commonwealth status today if Puerto Rican voters had not approved it at the outset more than a decade ago. Every regular election since then has provided ringing new endorsement.

In the realm of political liberty, then, the commonwealth appears to be working to the Puerto Ricans' satisfaction.

In the vital arena of economic development, Puerto Rico's success is an oft-told story. The point to note here is that the success is being maintained.

Puerto Rico's economy grows at the rate of about 10 per cent a year. A planning group predicts this advance will continue for the next several years at least. Nearly every economic index shows gains.

The key to this development is what Munoz calls "fiscal autonomy" - the island's freedom from federal taxes under the commonwealth status - which provides for a common defense, common foreign policy, common currency with the United States, but not a common tax structure.

Though statehood advocates continue to deny it, Munoz argues today as always before that any status change which wiped out this tax advantage would come close to destroying Puerto Rico's climbing economy.

"You can't take away the main thread of the cloth," he says, "without destroying the cloth."

Munoz never has felt that a continuing commitment to the commonwealth idea bars forever any move toward either statehood or independence. He just insists this is not the moment in Puerto Rico's history to consider these things.

Cannel At Bay

By Ward Cannel

Nice Hearing From You, FPA NEW YORK (NEA) - As we understand the rules, Christmas comes but once a year and when it comes you are allowed some sentiment. So we are taking our portion by reprinting a poem from a book of verse called "The Melancholy Lute" by Franklin P. Adams.

"By whom?" the young salesman asked in the shop where we bought the book.

"F.P.A.," we said, spelling it out for him. But that did not make it any clearer. And while we were saddened by the fact, we were not terribly surprised.

Franklin P. Adams was a newspaperman for many years, many years ago. In that bargain, you forfeit your hope for immortality.

But more important, the era of F.P.A. and his column, "The Conning Tower," is long gone. In the years since then, the passing parade has made a lot of headway. Or at least it has closed ranks considerably.

In either case, the mind's eye has been replaced by the camera's eye. Viewed that way, a holiday hangover is no different from any other discomfort, such as wit and perception. You can get fast, fast, fast relief from both if you just keep your mind on the facts and try not to think about what they mean.

There is still plenty of room for sentiment, of course. Especially at Christmas. But only so long as you quote an authority on the subject, and make it very clear to everybody that the feelings you express are not necessarily your own.

BALLADE OF SOBRIETY I wonder in what slimy speak Semiramis gave me the air. Who said that Tony's gin was weak? Who was that girl with alumni num hair? Who gave me that old hat to wear? Who said I was afraid to fight? Who paid the taxi-driver's fare? Who were my pals of yesternight?

Who was that girl who quoted Greek? Who hit that lady with a chair? What Delta Chi called me a Deke? Who said: "My darling, I don't care?"

Who said to me: "My wife is there?" Who said: "My husband isn't bright?" Who said: "You're more than I can bear?" Who were my pals of yesternight?

Who said: "I love a rosy cheek?" Who said: "You kiss me if you dare?" Who said: "Say that again, you sneak?" Who said: "Speak lower when you swear?" Who said: "That isn't I in a Claire?" Who said: "Let's go, it's nearly light?" Who tripped me on the final stair? Who were my pals of yesternight?

LENOXI Prince, you're a prince, and we're a pair. Where did we go? and were you fight? Whose life did I agree to share? Who were my pals of yesternight?

F.P.A. Fact Hadrian's Wall in Britain, which still stands, once marked the frontier of the Roman empire in Britain. The stone wall extends for about 73 1/2 miles and was erected by order of the emperor Hadrian under A. Platorius Nepos, governor of Britain from A.D. 122 to 124. The wall and its fortifications were evacuated by the Romans about 383.

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**82 DEE-GREES, PLEASE**—Sandra Dee must have had a funny feeling, taking a bubble bath in front of the cameras and technicians while making the film, "That Funny Feeling." Sandra insisted the water be 82 Deegrees. For those who wanted a peek at the scene on a closed set, the water was—no soap.

# Redistricting Poses Big Problem For Rep. Tunnell

Editors Note: UPI asked House Speaker Byron Tunnell for his views on the coming 59th legislature. Here in an exclusive interview are some of the things he looks for.

By KYLE THOMPSON  
AUSTIN (UPI)—Speaker of the Texas House Byron Tunnell is likely to be re-elected to that position by a unanimous vote next month. But the magic word "redistricting" will put a severe strain on his avowed drive to maintain an orderly and efficient session which opens Jan. 12.

Redistricting, in the thoughts of the East Texas lawyer who has his sights on the Texas governorship sometime in the future, is the issue "that will more nearly split the legislature" than any single problem of recent times.

"It will cause them more personal difficulty than anything else we will consider next session," Tunnell said. He added that he "sure would like to advocate that we do all this in the regular 140-day session."

Thorny Issues Ahead  
Tunnell wants to attempt to get the regular state program, such as educational proposals, the appropriations bills and others, completed before turning to the thorny issues of redistricting both the state's 23 congressional seats and the 181-member state legislature.

Assuming there is no action on the part of Congress such as a proposed constitutional amendment dealing with redistricting, the Texas speaker pointed out that the state then will have to redraw district lines for both the House and Senate.

"I would assume in that case that the House would handle its districting problems and the Senate handle its own," Tunnell said. He added he was "working hard" to push legislation on a national level to let states apportion one of their houses on a basis other than population.

Texas currently is under orders from federal court to reapportion both its legislative and congressional districts on

## SCIENCE SKETCHES

**PROLONGED WEIGHTLESSNESS** may not affect man but plants—potential sources of oxygen and food on long space voyages—"go crazy" without the restraining influence of gravity. Prof. Charles J. Lyons, Dartmouth College botanist working on the problem for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reports that plants in a weightless state became twisted. Leaves and branches fold back around the stem, overlap, curl and twist.

**THE SMASHING IMPACT** of a giant meteorite striking earth is simulated at Stanford University where a "3-b" (air-rifle shot) suspended on a thread plucks against a 300-lb., 12½-in. diameter steel ball. Scated up, the power of this Lilliputian collision equals the crash of a projectile 20-to-40 miles in diameter against the earth, or the blast of a 5 to 10 megaton H-bomb.

**OCEAN-GOING** tankers frequently carry thousands of gallons of crude oil on one leg of a trip and edible oil on return. The transformation is made possible by a white powder called Plonisol. It is hot water soluble and can emulsify any known oil, according to Northwest Chemical, Detroit.



**BEEBLE NOSE**—This is the nose of the new HC-130 Hercules. The beetle-like projections are used for recovery operations and rescue. This yoke, which can be folded back along the nose when flying, can retrieve objects or persons weighing as much as 500 pounds, hoisting them aboard the craft for the trip home. The 2,000-mile-range aircraft will play an important role in various space programs.

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# Pamper Feet and Keep Pace With Newest Fads of Dancing



KEEP PACE — Knee-high skirts, patterned stockings and slippers with bows (right), draw attention to legs and feet busy on the dance floor. Treat them to a weekly pedicure (left) and skin-smoothing massage — with soap and water and petroleum jelly.

By ALICIA HART  
Beauty Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Been swimming lately? If not, put on your shortest skirt, don patterned stockings, add shoes with a buckle or bow and head for the nearest smoky cellar. This year's winter "swim"

is done on the dance floor, not in a pool.  
Discotheque is still going strong although dancers (?) have Watusied into the Wobble, the Hitchhiker and the Block. All we need now is the Virus or the Grippe to be in step, season-wise.



Dear Abby...  
Sit Out the Seige and Keep Sense of Humor

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been best friends with the couple next door for years. We play bridge together, have taken trips together and our children play together. One night (a few weeks ago) the husband went to bed early, so his wife came over to watch TV with us. She went home around midnight, but forgot her house key and was locked out. Her husband, being a very sound sleeper, didn't hear the doorbell. She came over to our bedroom window (not wishing to awaken our children by ringing our doorbell), and shouted up to us to help her get into her house. My husband put on his bathrobe and went outside to try to find an open window in their house while I kept ringing their phone, hoping to wake up her husband. I finally succeeded and my husband was home in five minutes.  
One of the neighbors must have seen my friend under our bedroom window, and watched my husband join her in his bathrobe, and now we find ourselves in the middle of a big scandal! Some say we've been switching mates for years. Others say this woman is trying to break up my home. Anyway, the talk is all over town and we are afraid our children might hear it from their playmates. I can't go up and down the streets yelling it isn't true. What can we do? We can't all leave town. We own our homes, our husbands' jobs are here, and we can't afford to move.

the most wholehearted denial has yet to settle a vicious tongue. Stay where you are and keep your sense of humor.

DEAR ABBY: I am disgusted with women. My husband plays with a well-known band. Women call him up and write to him from all over the country. Some of them are old enough to be his mother. I often travel with my husband and have actually seen women follow him to the door of the men's room! Anytime now I expect to see one go in after him. Whatever happened to decent women?

LISA  
DEAR LISA: Decent women are still with us, so don't judge the entire sex by the women you've seen chasing your husband. Musicians are constantly being pursued by man-hungry women, but those who don't want to be bothered need only to ignore the glances, messages and overture as soon as they get the pitch.

INNOCENT VICTIM  
DEAR INNOCENT: Don't do anything. If you could afford to leave town, the move would only make you appear guilty. Worthwhile people neither believe gossip nor spread it. And

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother of the 17-year-old boy, who tried to tell her that he should be allowed to stay out until midnight every night because "all his friends" could, fascinated me. I am the mother of five sons. My eldest (now married) tried the same stunt with me. I asked him for the names of the boys who had all the privileges he wanted and I telephoned the mothers in front of him. It turned out that all the boys were using the same story. They said our son had all the privileges they wanted. The other mothers were glad I called. Once my son learned that Mother could not be fooled, he quit trying.

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## Naomi Class Has Christmas Party

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Naomi Sunday School Class of Skellytown First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Germany for an annual Christmas party. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eddie Pannell, Mrs. M. L. Giesler and Mrs. R. T. Davis.  
The party opened with all guests standing and joining hands in the form of a circle and singing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."  
Prayer was given by the class teacher, Mrs. Bill Houghton.  
An exchange of gifts from under a Christmas tree was enjoyed by all attending.  
Refreshments of individual cakes with Christmas decorations, lime sherbert and punch was served to Mmes. E. W. Meadows, Edd Pannell, Adolph Novatny, Don Carrier, Lewis Shumate, R. T. Davis, Paul Thurmond, Wilber Spain, Clifford Coleman, M. L. Giesler, Bill Houghton, Melvin Norris and one guest, Mrs. Perlene Mullins from Phoenix, Ariz.

## Clothes Poll

By HELEN HENNESSY  
The little black dress that takes you anywhere" was probably the most important contribution to fashion in our rush mode of life.  
And this dress was the brain child of designer Nettie Rosenstein some years ago.  
Mrs. Rosenstein, dismayed to see her designs marred by the wrong accessories, put her talent to work creating jewelry and handbags that would best highlight the simplicity of her beautiful clothes. And she is an ideal source to contact for accessory tips.  
With so much big chunky jewelry on the scene, I asked her what happened to the old rule of "don't wear even a tiny pin if you also wear a string of pearls."  
"It doesn't hold true any more," she said. "When I was a judge in the Miss America contest, I wore a coral dress with a wide, bare neckline. I filled it in with five strands of emerald costume jewelry."  
"How much jewelry you wear today depends on the type of dress you choose and the expanse of bareness. And most good costume jewelry now is big."  
She showed me a selection of her hand-set costume jewelry. It is big — and it is beautiful. Although Mrs. Rosenstein has included ebony, ivory, quartz, turquoise — and sapphire-colored jewelry in the line, emeralds (fake, of course) are the best sellers she told me. "They somehow seem to go with almost everything."  
"It isn't any secret that her handbags, fabulous in design and often three figures in price are considered collectors' items by the women who can afford them."  
I asked this expert about the kind and size handbags women should choose for various occasions.  
"For day or evening a tall

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PEGGY JO ORMSON  
Women's Editor

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woman should carry a wide handbag, not a vertical one," she said. "A short woman should select small, unobtrusive bags."  
A short woman herself, leading an active business life, she admitted that fashion often must take a back seat to necessity. She chooses the size of the purses she carries on a basis of how much she has to take with her on any particular occasion.  
I asked this famous designer who personally created all of Mrs. Eisenhower's inaugural gowns why she stopped designing clothes and centered all her talent on accessories and her perfumes.  
"I couldn't get fine tailors any more. All the good ones who worked for me were in their 80s. It isn't a father-to-son trade the way it used to be. All the sons are doctors or lawyers. And the new people coming in just couldn't do the same fine work."  
"I found I was working day and night, had formidable overhead expenses, and besides, my husband wanted me to quit," she said.  
So fashion lost an award-winning designer in the clothing area and gained a skillful artist in the accessory field where tailors aren't needed.  
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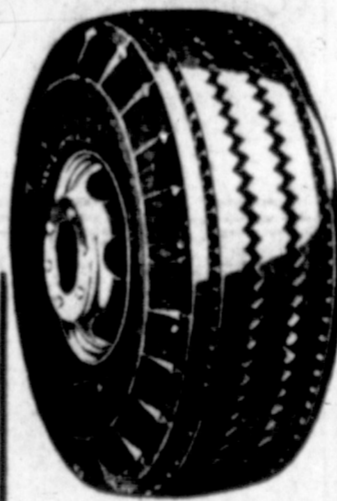
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