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McNamara Visits Troops

Robert S. McNamara, U.S. Secretary of Defense, talks with Maj. Gen. John Norton, commander of the 1st Air Cavalry, during a visit today to Phu Cat on Viet Nam's central coast. Phu Cat is the base for the air cavalry's Operation Irving, in which Korean and Vietnamese troops also are taking part. The

operation has given the allies the war's biggest bag of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners. McNamara flew to Phu Cat from Saigon, where he was briefed on military affairs the past two days. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Dissension Threatens Premier Ky's Cabinet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara toured quieted battle sectors of South Viet Nam today as 4,000 fresh American combat troops arrived in the country. The new troops, the last contingent of the 4th Infantry Division, brought the American force in Viet Nam to 325,000 men.

As the buildup continued, ground fighting subsided into small skirmishes. But on the political front dissension flared between northerners and southerners in Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's cabinet. Five civilian ministers from the Mekong Delta were reported threatening to resign.

FULL STRENGTH

The 4,000 fresh American combat troops, comprising the "Ivy" Division's 3rd Brigade, began coming ashore from a troopship at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. Their arrival brought the division to full strength, making it the fourth complete U.S. Army division in Viet Nam.

In addition to the 325,000 American soldiers in Viet Nam, there are nearly 42,000 troops from five other allied nations and some 705,000 South Vietnamese under arms.

U.S. strength is expected to reach between 370,000 and 400,000 men by the end of this year.

BIGGEST BAG

McNamara, after two days of military briefings in Saigon, flew to Phu Cat, the base in the central coastlands for the U.S. 1st Cavalry's Operation Irving, which has given the allies the war's biggest bag of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners.

McNamara also visited an evacuation hospital at Qui Nhon, then flew to the big Marine base at Da Nang and took another plane to the aircraft carrier Oriskany off the coast of North Viet Nam. He planned to spend the night on the carrier and resume his tour of ground installations Thursday.

From the Oriskany and two other American carriers in the South China Sea, U.S. Navy pilots flew 72 bombing missions Tuesday over North Viet Nam while Air Force and Marine pilots flew 66.

SIX BOXCARS

The American pilots flew through poor weather against targets in the Hai Phong and Hanoi areas and in the southern panhandle. Pilots claimed damage or destruction to 74 cargo barges, 11 bridges, 28 buildings, 19 trucks and six boxcars.

U.S. fliers also hit the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam with 12 bombing missions Tuesday. They re-

ported setting off 15 secondary explosions in strikes against oil and ammunition dumps and buildings of North Vietnamese troops in the six-mile-wide buffer area.

No planes were reported lost over the North, but the U.S. command said Communist groundfire in South Viet Nam brought down a U.S. Air Force F100 Supersabre today 32 miles southwest of Can Tho, in the southern province of Kien Giang. The two crewmen were rescued unhurt by an Army helicopter, a spokesman said.

MISTRUST

The dissension in Ky's cabinet stemmed from traditional suspicion and mistrust between leaders from South Viet Nam's southern provinces and those from North Viet Nam and the Northern provinces of South Viet Nam. But the resignation threat apparently was timed to exert maximum political leverage, coming as it did two weeks before Ky is to attend the Manila summit conference on Viet Nam.

The five southerners charged northerners in the government were maneuvering against southerners in the cabinet, which is made up of 19 civilian ministers in addition to the ruling 10-man military junta.

Rock Island Switchmen Stage Strike

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A union leader ordered switchmen striking against the Rock Island Lines to return to work today after a temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Joseph Sam Perry of the U.S. District Court in Chicago. Pickets were withdrawn here at midmorning after E.L. Chisholm, Eldon, Iowa, general chairman of the strike by the Switchmen's Union of North America, informed local officials that the strikers should return to their jobs.

The walkout involved a grievance against the line at Eldon. The strike started at 9 p.m. Tuesday and halted freight traffic over the line's 14-state system and forced about 14,000 commuters in the Chicago area to find other transportation early today.

T. E. Desch, general counsel of the railroad, went to Judge Perry's home in Glen Ellyn, a Chicago suburb, to secure the restraining order which is effective until Oct. 22 when a hearing is scheduled on the order.

PICKETS POSTED

Neil P. Speirs, international president of the union, complained in Buffalo, N.Y., that the union had not been able to settle its difficulties with the carrier through negotiations and added, "Now we can't strike." Pickets were posted at most of the railroad's terminal points including Chicago; Minneapolis, Minn.; Des Moines and Eldon, Iowa; St. Louis; El Reno and Ponca City, Okla.; Fort Worth, Tex.; and Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita and Goodland, Kan. The strike affects about 1,200 union members.

Steinbeck said the Eldon grievance stemmed from "the carrier changing rules and working conditions without negotiations, turning yard work over to road crews in violation of the Railway Labor Act."

CARS HALTED

Jim Pate, a company spokesman in Chicago, said the union complained and the company and union began talks toward settling the dispute. "And then, all of a sudden," he said, "it erupted into this."

Trainmaster J. J. Vinson at Amarillo, Tex., estimated between 900 and 1,000 cars were halted there by the strike, but said none contained perishable cargoes.

At least two passenger trains were halted at Rock Island, Ill. Company officials were handling switching arrangements to stack up trains as necessary in the yards at neighboring Silvis, Ill.

SUGGESTS POT FOR PAVING

A proposal to improve the city's many unpaved streets and some of the alleys was suggested by City Commissioner John Stanley at the Tuesday commission meeting.

"In future budgets, let's set aside a fund each year to get some of our dirt streets in better shape with a permanent paving," he said. "Some of the streets and alleys have been practically impassable."

Although the proposal was warmly endorsed by other commissioners, no definite action was taken.

Seek Action To Improve Airport

Group Outlines Immediate Steps



Sam Arrives

Samuel H. Sheppard heads for the Cuyahoga County Criminal Court building today for a hearing on his attorney's motion for a change of venue for his murder retrial. Sheppard, who spent nearly 18 years in prison for the slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, is due to stand trial on a second-degree murder charge. Sheppard was freed by a U.S. District Court ruling that his constitutional rights were violated in the first trial. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Murder Retrial Action Delayed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — After an 11-minute hearing, Judge Francis J. Talty said today he would rule at 11 a.m. Friday on a defense motion to move Samuel H. Sheppard's murder retrial out of Cleveland.

During the brief hearing which started late, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Sheppard's chief counsel, introduced for evidence five scrapbooks of newspaper clippings and four issues of the Cleveland Press.

NEWS SCRAPBOOKS

The scrapbooks covered the period from July 1954, when Sheppard's first wife, Marilyn, was killed, through December, when the former osteopath was convicted by a jury of second-degree murder.

The four newspapers were issues of Jan. 4, 5, 6 and 7 of this year.

The stories cited in the press last January were written by Forrest Allen and Sam Giamò and consisted of interviews with

A determined effort to bring about improvements at the Howard County Airport to keep it up to modern commercial transport requirements came out of a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

More than 40 persons—Chamber of Commerce directors, aviation committee members, Airport Advisory Commission members, representatives of the Howard County Commissioners Court, the city administration and various civic leaders—attended.

They heard a review of pressing needs for the airport, and also a discussion of problems to finance the improvement. The upshot was that a unanimous expression was adopted to push forward with a program.

FEDERAL GRANT

It was decided: (1) To request the county to make immediate application for Federal Aviation Agency aid. The FAA customarily makes a grant of about 50 per cent of airport improvements, terminal building costs excepted. It was pointed out that an application for federal aid would not commit the county.

(2) To arrange for an airport need survey, by the engineering firm of Freese, Nichols & Endress, with which firm some preliminary negotiating has been done. The engineers would draw up requirements, make recommendations for improvements and arrive at cost estimates. The survey would run something over \$2,600.

(3) To look into the possibility of a new airport authority, provided same is approved by a state constitutional amendment to come before Texas voters Nov. 8.

(4) To proceed (in event the airport authority route is not feasible) with a petition to the Howard County Commissioners Court for to call an election on issuance of bonds, in the amount of \$400,000 to \$500,000. A rough estimate of airport improvement needs is \$300,000, and the FAA grant would cover some 50 per cent.

VALUATIONS UP

It was acknowledged that the approval of such a bond issue would call for a raise in the county's level of property assessment for tax purposes. Currently the county assesses at 20 per cent of "established" value, and this likely would have to go to 30 per cent, according to County Judge Lee Porter.

Porter pointed out that, under state statute, the county can have a tax rate of no more than 80 cents for general purposes and permanent improvements. It is at the ceiling now, he said. The county still owes \$486,000 on courthouse bonds, due to be paid off in 1975, and \$420,000 on the original airport bonds, due to be retired in 1981.

ONLY ONE ROUTE

There is no leeway to finance a new bond issue through taxes at present valuations, the judge said, and an increase in valuations would be the only alternative.

Members of the commissioners court indicated that if the people voted an airport bond issue, they would take this as a "mandate" to revise tax values to meet the obligation.

Connie Edwards, chairman of the C. of C. aviation committee, presided for the session, and pointed out that unless the airport facility is modernized, the community could lose all its commercial air service. Trans-Texas Airways, now serving the city, soon will be replacing its old DC-3 planes with new turboprops, and these, in turn will be later replaced with a new small jet, the DC-9.

RUNWAYS AT LOCAL FIELD

Runways at the local field will not accommodate, safely, the new aircraft. A general proposal is to lengthen and widen both the north-south, and east-west runways, to provide badly needed ramp space, and to erect a

(See AIRPORT, Pg. 2-A, Col. 1)

Draft Call Is Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon today cut the November draft call by 6,100 men to 37,600 and announced that 12,100 men will be inducted in December, the lowest total since March 1965.

A Defense Department announcement said the original draft call of 43,700 for November was being reduced because of "a greater than expected number of enlistments and reenlistments in recent months."

The December call involves only half the month.

The Pentagon said no men will be inducted between Dec. 16 and Jan. 1, 1967, because of the Christmas season.

'Unloaded' Pistol Kills Angelo Youth

A 16-year-old San Angelo youth was instantly killed at 7.55 p.m. Tuesday when a pistol held by a companion discharged. The accident occurred in a motel room on US 80 at the west edge of town.

The dead boy is identified as Richard Hernandez. His body has been returned to San Angelo where services are pending at the Johnson Funeral Home.

His companion was Catarino Pedroza Luna, also 16. Luna, detained by police after the shooting, was taken to San Angelo by Tom Green County officers late Tuesday.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, ruled Hernandez came to his death by accident.

CAME MONDAY
Lee Hull, assistant chief of police, who headed up the investigation into Hernandez' death, said that Luna told him that he and the dead boy had arrived in Big Spring early Tuesday and checked in at the Sands Motel.

They decided to do some shopping, and visited several local stores before deciding on matching shirts, trousers, and socks. Returning to the motel room, they called room service for some lunch — chicken fried steaks and soft drinks.

Hernandez then sent Luna out for a newspaper and some hair cream. Next he told the youth to go get his gun from the car.

Luna obeyed, finding the 7.65 caliber automatic pistol in the glove compartment. The clip holding the bullets was left in the car.

LOADED?—"NO."
Luna said he asked Hernandez if the gun was loaded when he re-entered the room, and he replied "no." Apparently, police said, neither had knew one bullet was left in the barrel of the gun after the clip was removed.

Somehow, the gun discharged — the lone bullet striking Hernandez in the heart as he sat on the edge of the bed. He fell to the floor in a pool of blood, apparently dying instantly.

Luna ran to the motel office, asking that a doctor be called. Police came, too, and Hernandez' body was removed to River-Welch Funeral Home — later to San Angelo.

FIND MONEY
Officers found \$296.50 in a grey money box in the motel room, and held Luna for questioning. San Angelo police officers came to Big Spring late Tuesday, to question the boy concerning about a half dozen burglaries in that city. One of them, a burglary of the Sherwood Lanes Bowling Alley and Restaurant, had resulted in the loss of some \$486 in cash, checks and change. The officers took Luna back to his home city late Tuesday.

Frazier's Offer Favored Amid Ambulance Proposals

Bruce Frazier, through Bennett House, offered the favored proposal to provide emergency ambulance service to the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday evening. City officials were to meet with the County Commissioners Court this afternoon before making a definite commitment.

The city had three proposals to study at its meeting, others coming from O. D. Majors, Big Spring Ambulance Service; and Eugene Niedecken, from Abilene.

Although the fees in each of the proposals were similar, collection of the fees and the city's responsibility in helping pay them accounted for the major differences.

Frazier asked that the city guarantee 80 per cent of the uncollected fees after his firm had made a reasonable effort to collect from its patrons. The city had made an identical arrangement with Majors previously, but Majors said he could not continue to operate on that basis.

Majors' proposal asked that the city and county pay him \$1,000 per month, as a regular fee.

Niedecken's proposal asked the city pay all fees which he could not collect.

PETITION FOR SERVICE

Prior to considering these proposals, R. X. McNew gave the commission a petition with more than 350 names urging that ambulance service be restored here. He recounted that his father had a heart attack and had to be carried to the hospital in a Fire Department station wagon.

He explained that he had also discussed the matter with the County Commissioner's Court and he felt the county officials would cooperate with the city in providing this service.

Mayor Arnold Marshall assured him the commission is doing everything possible to restore such service, and would welcome county assistance in the matter.

Following the meeting with the county concerning its participation, the city officials plan to draw a contract with Frazier, then call a special meeting of city officers, in an attempt to work out an agreement with

in Frazier's proposal. Crow said this morning the meeting might be held this afternoon.

RELUCTANT OFFER

Frazier told the commission that he preferred that Majors continue his service here, and that his proposal was offered only to insure that the city and county have this necessary service. If his proposal is accepted, Frazier said it would probably be 30 days before he could begin operation.

He asked for a franchise from the city, for which he would pay two per cent annually. He plans, he said, to qualify 30 first-aid trained people to respond to calls on a 24-hour basis, as well as 15 licensed drivers, and licensed nurses.

He has two vehicles for ambulance service, he said, and they are equipped to handle emergency calls.

COST ESTIMATES

He estimated his costs would run \$2,520.34 monthly, however this might be sliced by \$800 depending on various state regulations regarding personnel.

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The commissioners decided to send a committee of Jimmy Morehead, Walter Stroup, and Larry Crow to meet with the city officers, in an attempt to work out an agreement with

Social Security Pay Hike Sought By LBJ

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Johnson called today for congressional action next year to increase Social Security benefits an average 10 per cent. House Republicans countered with a call for immediate action.

Addressing a Social Security awards ceremony here, Johnson proposed increases totaling at least \$2.2 billion a year in benefits to become effective Jan. 1, 1968.

The 10 per cent increase he proposed would average \$8.50 a month for each pensioner. He suggested also a minimum pared with the present \$44—for anyone with 25 years of coverage.

'BELATED ACTION'

But even as he was speaking, Republican members of the House of Representatives in Washington adopted a resolution

saying Congress should not adjourn before acting on the proposal.

The Republican resolution commended Johnson for his proposals, but called them "belated action" to offset the effects of increased living costs on the benefits of retired persons.

7 PER CENT 'GAP'

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., senior minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, said statistics show a "gap" of 7 per cent between income of retired persons and the increase in living costs.

He said the committee could prepare legislation for passage within the next several weeks.

FIRST STOP

Maryland's largest city was the first stop on a two-day presidential tour that will have

awardedly political aspects. Johnson was bound for New York City and the annual Columbus Day parade — plus some speechmaking urged upon him by Frank O'Connor, the Democratic candidate for governor, and Democratic House members seeking re-election.

After an overnight stay in Manhattan, the chief executive is to meet Thursday morning with Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist prime minister of Laos, which borders Viet Nam. Thursday afternoon he will speak in Wilmington, Del., at the invitation of local Democrats.

ANTICLIMACTIC

Johnson's formal pronouncement on his plans for Social Security increases was somewhat anticlimactic. Departing from custom, he authorized aides to give newsmen advance word of his proposals late Tuesday.

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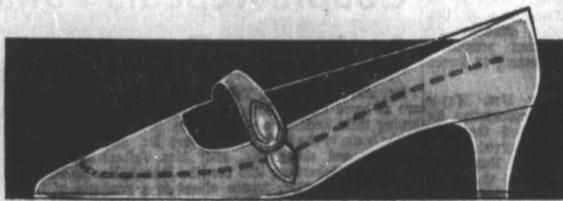
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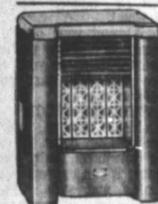
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Cool Couture

Actress Natalie Wood, wearing an eye-popping black lace mini-skirted dress, is escorted by her agent, Richard Gregson, to the London Coliseum to see the premiere of the film, "The Bible — In the Beginning." The film depicts the stories of the Creation and Adam and Eve. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from London)

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By MARY SUE MILLER
Scarves these days reflect the talent of fine designers. Materials and patterns are works of art.

Why then would any woman wrap a scarf like an old-fashioned chest protector? The accessory is meant to perform fashion, not medical miracles. When it is worn for warmth, it should be draped in soft, enhancing folds.

At the moment there are new and delightful ways to use scarves. Take the chiffon circle as an instance. In this season of frills at the neckline, it makes a frill - fraught jabot. Simply fasten it at your neckline with your best pin, gathering the center as you go.

In keeping with turtleneck fashions, narrow rectangles of bodied silk lend themselves to stock arrangements. The scarf is coaxed into soft pleats and wrapped around the throat, so that it can be knotted in the center front. Another high-rise is accomplished with a long float of chiffon, wherein the scarf is loosely rolled and put on to knot in the back with ends trailing.

But to relegate scarves to the neckline is to miss half their accessory value. Knotted low on the handle of a sporty handbag, large dry-textured squares look real zingy. Just try an ocelot print on a taupe leather satchel. Wow!

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AAUW Has President's Meeting

Mrs. Gary Sims, president of the Big Spring Chapter of the American Association of University Women, attended the Saturday district president's round table meeting in Sweetwater.

A report by Mrs. Wayne Speegle, area representative for education, reported that Big Spring members served as volunteers to project Head Start during the summer and would continue to support this project. Mrs. Sims reported on club's community projects during the past year.

Following the business meeting the members attended the Sweetwater Chapter meeting at the Country Club.

Autumn Coffee Held Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Zetsche, 2716 Cindy, was hostess for a Tuesday morning autumn coffee.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Truett Newell, Mrs. Don Wiley, Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mrs. Howard Churchill, Mrs. Paschal Odom and Mrs. R. S. Galbraith Jr.

Approximately 30 attended, and refreshments were served from a polished table centered with silver bowl, accented with an aqua velvet bow, and filled with fresh fruit. Silver and crystal appointments completed the arrangement.

Club To See Greenhouse Gardening

LAMESA (SC) — A national flower show judge will present a program on greenhouse gardening followed by a tour of the Banta greenhouse at the Dawson County Garden Club meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Banta.

The club's annual plant and flower equipment auction sale will be held, with proceeds going to the Texas Headquarters Building Project. Members are also asked to bring seed to be sent to the Leprosarium in Louisiana for garden therapy activity for the leprosum patients there.

Mrs. Herman Pettaway, club president, will preside at the meeting with Mrs. H. M. Spruill and Mrs. W. D. Phillips serving as hostesses.

Gay Hill 4-H Has Procedural Skit

"Eight Steps in Making a Motion" was the program skit at the Monday evening meeting of the Gay Hill 4-H Club at the Bethel Baptist Church annex in Luther.

The skit on parliamentary procedure was given by Betty Little, Jane Murphy, Martha Couch and Brenda Jackson.

Couple Repeats Vows In Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Talbert are at home at 2509 Goliad following their wedding of Oct. 10 at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, 3200 Cornell. Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Mrs. Lela F. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rook, Plainview, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Talbert, Johnson City, Tenn.

Fora Hears Political Talk

A program on political science was the highlight of the Tuesday evening meeting of the Spoudazio Fora Study Club. The 14 attending met at the home

Rebekahs Told Report

A report on the recent West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Assembly in Monahans were presented during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. The members met at the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Carl Mangum presiding.

Mrs. Mangum reported that the assembly elected Mrs. Earl Wilson as first vice president and Mrs. J. R. Petty as inside guardian.

It was also announced that Mrs. L. L. Robertson, of the John A. Kee lodge, was recommended for district deputy president and Mrs. R. W. Hewett for lodge deputy.

Mrs. Tom McAdams awarded certificates of perfection in unifying work to Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mrs. Emmet Hull.

Mrs. R. L. Reeves, 1517 Kentucky, with Mrs. C. T. Dorer as cohostess. Mrs. Don Farley presided.

Mrs. H. D. Stewart introduced Ed Fisher, Howard County Democratic Chairman, as guest speaker.

Fisher explained the difference between left and right politics and the shading of opinion between the two extremes. He also stressed the importance of participating in elections by all citizens.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a green damask cloth and centered with Mexican wrought iron candle holders and a bowl filled with apples. Bronze appointments from Thailand completed the decoration.

B&PW Club To Serve Coffee For Operation Sparkle

Plans to serve coffee during the Saturday morning opening of Big Spring Operation Sparkle project were discussed during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The 19 attending met at the snack bar in Cosden Petroleum Building.

Mrs. C. R. Rhoads presided and thanked members for their help and assistance during the recent district 8 conference in Big Spring.

The members approved plans to sell candy and pecans as a fund raising project.

Mrs. Rhoads reminded members of the Oct. 16 breakfast at Coker's Restaurant in recognition of B&PW week.

TOPS Receive Plaques For Recognition Day

Plaques and special certificates with a certificate as KOPS, and Spring members of the TOPS Found Rebels during the Oct. 8 recognition day in Sweetwater.

Delegates attending the event were Mrs. Al Scott, Mrs. Jess Talton, Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Jay Leonard and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

Big Spring chapter was awarded a plaque for the best club weight loss since January, and during the Tuesday evening meeting of the club at the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Bell presided during the business meeting, and Mrs. Dixie Masters led the pledge. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. Lawrence graduated.

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KENTWOOD P-TA

Roger Brown Tells Of Impending Legislation

Education through legislation will be tried this year more than ever before, local attorney Roger Brown told the Kentwood P-TA Tuesday afternoon.

Brown said that the state legislature this year will try to push through a 10-month school year, a longer school day, a pre-school kindergarten for five-year-olds, state aid to school districts that use student teachers, better education for emotionally-disturbed children, lowering the age limit for the blind and deaf to enter school, authority to determine if a district is giving an adequate education.

Also included, he said, would be reclassification of school laws and the raising of teachers' salaries.

"Texas is approximately \$500 a year below the national average for teachers' pay," Brown said. "The biggest job in getting all of this legislation through is the financing, which would take \$150,000,000."

In other business the P-TA voted to hold a Halloween Carnival Oct. 31, with a spaghetti supper served between 6-8:30 p.m. The announcement was made that an Austin convention will be held for all P-TA workers Nov. 18 and a local workshop, in Forsan, is scheduled for Oct. 20. All local P-TA workers were invited to attend.

The room count was won by Mrs. Doris Peters.

Mrs. Bill Rees To Lead HD Club

Mrs. Bill Rees will head the Carr Home Demonstration Club as its president for the 1966-67 year. Other officers, elected at Friday's 2 p.m. meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Ellett, were Mrs. T. L. McKenney, vice president; Mrs. Ellett, treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Rees, reporter; and Mrs. Doc Sweatt, council delegate.

Plans were made for work at the Mitchell County Fair Saturday, Oct. 22, from 1-5 p.m. Discussion was held on attending the annual council meeting Oct. 27, to be held in the Medallion Home at 10 a.m. The meeting will be followed by a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Sweatt gave the club prayer. Mrs. Bill Rees led the song, and Mrs. Ellett read the Bible scripture. Roll call was answered with "a gadget I wish someone would invent." Mrs. T. A. Rees directed the recreation. During a business meeting, Mrs. Bill Rees gave the yearly council report.

Mrs. Sweatt will host the next meeting Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. E. A. Guinn Conducts Session

The book of the month was the program topic during the Tuesday morning meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church. The members met at the church with Mrs. Howard Berry presiding. Mrs. E. A. Guinn gave the program, and Mrs. S. L. Thurman gave the opening prayer. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Leonard West.



Japan's 'Liz Taylor'

Japan's Yoko Kozakura is 47 and the country's leading beauty consultant. At right, her students practicing exercises in the main gymnasium at Chigasaku City.



For Beauty At 47 -- Exercise And Diet

By NED MOORE
TOKYO (AP) — Yoko Kozakura is 47 years old, but she looks half her age. The mother of two grown children with not a trace of gray streaking her black hair, she ascribes her youthful good looks and shapely figure to two things: Calisthenics and diet.

A great many Japanese housewives would like to look like Miss Kozakura. They watch her and other physical culturists on TV and buy their books. With Western dress replacing the traditional kimono throughout the country, they have become more figure conscious. Many Japanese women once took ad-

vantage of kimonos to hide their figures.

The book Miss Kozakura wrote on the physical fitness methods she has developed over the past 20 years, "Itsumademo" ("Forever"), has already sold over 200,000 copies in Japan. Soon an English version, entitled "The Miracle of Beauty," will be published. She hopes that U.S. women will take to her techniques.

Miss Kozakura has 500 students in three Tokyo gyms, one of them located in the garden of her home.

"A full course of my 26 beauty exercises lasts about an hour and a half," she says "and one

must practice it three times a week and continue it for at least six months before seeing any visible effects.

"Patience gives way to weariness in many cases, which I regret," she goes on. "If the woman persists, she will never fail to improve her physical condition, both internal and external."

As for diet, she advocates plenty of water, lemon and vegetables, a minimum of meat and very little fat or sugar. She contends that salt is bad for the health.

Don't look down on rice, the primary starch source for the Japanese, she says. Starch helps women to have soft and lovely skin, she states. Rice is included in her two dietary meals a day.

She writes in her book that American women have wrinkles from youth because they eat too many animal proteins and fats.

Juvenile delinquency can be reduced by giving youths more vegetables, she says, because meat eating makes man more aggressive.

Born in Tokyo, Miss Kozakura became a movie actress at the age of six. At 17 she ended her career to marry Ken Uehara, an actor. Now their son, Yuzo Kayama is a popular actor among teenagers.

"It was my husband, not me, who first began health exercises 20 years ago," she recalls. "Then a top star, he had to preserve his physical fitness. He found that he was the only male student at the gym. He was such a shy person that he asked me to accompany him to the gym, and I did."

Westbrook Baptist Observes Youth Night

WESTBROOK (SC) — Youth night was observed at the Westbrook Baptist Church Friday during revival services. Fellowship, singing, games and refreshments followed the services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scroggins. Sixty young people and their sponsors attended. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and members of the Young Women's Auxiliary were in charge of the social hour.

Curtis Clemmer was dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, on Sunday. He had undergone surgery Oct. 7.

Mrs. A. A. Raschke has been visiting her son, Alton Raschke, and his family in Abilene.

John Deering is a patient in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, Big Spring.

Weekend guests of the Charles Popes were his parents, from Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith

Jr. and son, Trey Smith, have moved to Colorado City.

Gary Parrish arrived in Westbrook Monday morning after attending a U.S. Navy school in Virginia for the past several weeks. He and his wife, Barbara, and their three children, Gene, Debbie, and a new daughter, Angella Ann, born Oct. 5, will go to Washington, where he will be stationed for the next three years. He will have two weeks' leave here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb of Kennedale are visiting in Westbrook this week. The Webbs were longtime residents of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson and daughters of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Merritt and Pamela of Sweetwater were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins and children have moved to Westbrook from the Carr community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver is a patient in Simmons Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater.

Rebekahs Plan Chicken Supper

Plans for a chicken and spaghetti dinner were discussed during the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153. The 29 attending met at the lodge hall with Mrs. Joe B. Evans presiding.

Mrs. L. L. Robertson, presented certificates of perfection to Mrs. U. S. Beechly and Mrs. Alton Allen. She also announced a school of instruction for Oct. 18.

Mrs. Jones C. Lamar reported that the barnyard degree will be held Oct. 25, and all members were urged to attend.

WSCS Discusses District Session

Members were reminded of the district meeting when the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday in the church. The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Means Memorial Methodist Church in Andrews. Mrs. C. C. Coffee of Lubbock will be the speaker.

Mrs. Warden Mayes presided, and Mrs. L. A. Zant led the program on "Week of Prayer and Self-Denial." Speakers were Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. Nell Norred, Mrs. Paul Klonka and Mrs. H. C. Ernsting. They told what the special offering for the week is used for.

Thirty attended.

The next general meeting will be Nov. 8 for an all-day study and luncheon.

Methodist Units Will Take Part In Prayer Event

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church will participate in "A Call to Prayer and Self-Denial," one of the most important annual observances of Methodist women throughout the United States.

The observance, begun in 1887, focuses on mission study, an offering for special mission projects and a deepened spiritual life. More than 1,600,000 women in 50 states will join in the event. The call is sponsored by the Woman's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions.

This year's theme is "These, My Brethren," and emphasizes brotherhood in missions work. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25, at Wesley Methodist Church with Mrs. W. B. Morris and Mrs. R. O. Browder as leaders.

Methodist Class Has Salad Supper

A salad supper was the highlight of the Monday evening meeting of the Dorcas Class of the Wesley Methodist Church. The members met at the church with Mrs. Elvin Bearden presiding.

Mrs. G. Q. Armstrong gave the opening prayer, and Miss Andrea Askins was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Elmer Askins brought the centerpiece depicting work done by class members, and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace was elected as substitute teacher.

Secret prayer pals were revealed, and Mrs. Bearden's closing prayer was entitled "Prayer for Others."

Decals For Toes Become Fashion

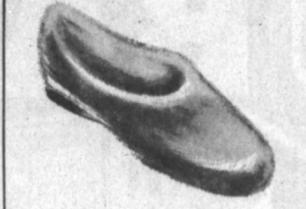
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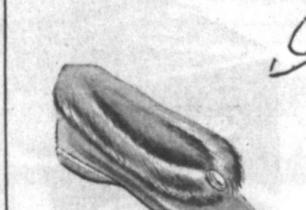
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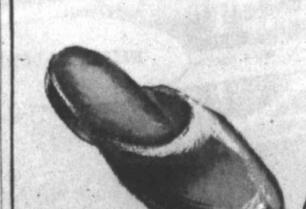
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Talks Of Crucial Item

Texas Gov. John Connally, speaking to a group of Texas businessmen, conservationists and politicians in Austin Tuesday, said that passage of the proposed constitutional amendment doubling the Texas water development fund is "a critical item" for the state's future.

Seated are Joe G. Moore, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, and John Simmons, Orange, president Texas Water Conservation Association. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Water Fund Need Cited By Connally

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally told a group of businessmen, conservationists and politicians today that passage of the constitutional amendment doubling the Texas water development fund is "a critical item" for the state's future. The 100 or so men who gathered here at Connally's invitation voted at once to form a committee to work for the amendment and named former Gov. Price Daniel as permanent chairman. Connally spoke both of the amendment and the statewide water plan, some of whose projects might be financed through the additional \$200 million in bonds authorized by the amendment. "Don't let these items get confused in the minds of the people," Connally said. A few minutes later, the governor said, "If this amendment does not pass it is going to seriously hamper development of the state and will be interpreted as a disapproval of the Texas water plan."

IVIE ELECTED

Besides doubling the authorized amount that the fund may lend for water conservation projects, the amendment also permits its use for water transportation facilities, such as pipelines, and for such other works as water purification plants. The amendment restricts the transfer of water from one river basin to another to amounts not needed to meet the foreseeable requirements of the basin of origin for 50 years. Those elected to the steering committee included John Ben

Travel Bug Bites Red-Haired Lucy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lucille Ball, the television star and corporation president has a new enthusiasm — travel. "In fact," said the red-haired actress, "if this should be my last year in the series, what I'd really like to do next is a few specials a year, made in various places all over the world, that showed them through my eyes." The idea has been running through her mind for some time but it all fell together last May when she went to England and shot "Lucy in London" in 10 days.

PLUGS SPECIAL

The comedienne is spending a week in New York, drumming

up interest in her special, to be seen on CBS Oct. 24, but also looking at the East's brilliant foliage, taking in a few Broadway shows and, doubtless, talking Desilu business with network heads. "I always like to go some place special in May, just as I like to come to New York now," she said. "First I thought it would be fun to make a show in Paris, but we couldn't get Zero Mostel and another star we wanted for it. So I said let's go to England and do something there instead."

15 GOOD YEARS

What the "something" finally amounted to is a day in London — "and it covers all the things I'd want to do there myself as a tourist, and believe me, there's a lot of Lucille Ball in Lucy Carmichael."

She appeared genuinely unconcerned that a new series, "Rat Patrol," which is part of her own series' Monday night competition, had outpointed "The Lucy Show" in the new Nielsen ratings. "Good luck to them," she said. "I've had 15 good years in television and surely there's room for plenty of shows. I hope they do well — as long as my shows stays in the top 10 too, which it did."

Wet Spots Dot Nation

By The Associated Press
There were wet spots in scattered sections but clear weather prevailed in the major part of the nation today. It was chilly in wide areas over the eastern half of the country but temperatures were expected to reach near normal during the day. A warming trend was reported in much of the western half.

Snow flurries fell at higher elevations of the North Atlantic states and frost was indicated in sections across the Midwest to the Carolina highlands. Warm southerly winds appeared headed from the Southern Plains to the Great Lakes region and the East Coast.

Light rain or showers sprinkled areas in the Pacific Northwest, in South Texas and from the Eastern Great Lakes to the Northern Appalachians.

Earlier a thunderstorm dumped more than .50 inch of rain and hail at Albuquerque, N.M., and nearly .50 fell at Grand Junction, Colo.

Teen Collects Gifts For GIs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Willie Hunter, a teenager who once walked to Washington in support of U.S. Viet Nam policy, has a new project — collecting Christmas gifts for servicemen in the Asian country. Hunter and two other 17-year-old Negro pupils at Archer High School have formed a group called "The Commission on Viet Nam." "We would like to make Christmas in Viet Nam more meaningful for the soldiers," Hunter said.

\$200 MILLION IDEA

Texas Voters To Decide Water Development Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texans have a big decision to make about the state's water resources in voting on constitutional amendment No. 11. This is another in a series of 16 constitutional amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot.

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texas voters decide on Nov. 8 whether they want to make \$200 million more available for such projects as the long distance water pipelines envisaged in the statewide water plan.

They will vote on a constitutional amendment (No. 11) doubling the Texas water development fund and widening the array of projects on which it may be spent.

Implementation of the \$3.7 billion water plan through the year 2020 would be hampered by rejection of the amendment, planners agree.

BIG DECISION

"This is the first important decision the people must make in the implementation of the planning program," Gov. John Connally has said.

Tentative recommendations call for a system of canals, pipelines and dams to divert East Texas water to Dallas-Fort Worth, thence south for the Corpus Christi area and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The amendment would:

—Enable expenditure of pro-

ceeds of water development bonds to build, buy or develop water treatment, filtration and transportation systems.

—Double the fund from its present \$200 million limit by authorizing sale of \$200 million more in bonds.

EXPORTS FEARED

—Prohibit the use of state funds that would deprive the basin of origin of any surface water required to meet its "reasonably foreseeable" needs for 50 years. This provision was written to allay the fears of East Texans who feared water exports would leave them high and dry.

The water development fund was created in 1957 by a constitutional amendment that authorized sale of \$200 million in bonds to finance loans to river authorities, cities and water districts to build dams. In 1962 voters approved another amendment that lets the state buy storage space in local and federal reservoirs to get maximum benefit from dam sites.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE

It takes a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature to enable the Water Development Board to sell bonds. Last year the Legislature released the remaining \$100 million of

the constitutionally authorized \$200 million in bonds. The board has issued only \$85 million worth.

Costs of reservoirs proposed in the water plan range from \$2 million to \$137 million. Transfer facilities and the coastal aqueduct for the 980-mile proposed state water project would cost an estimated \$680 million.

Supporters of the amendment say that since the Legislature authorized the water plan, it also should be empowered to approve more bond issues if added money is needed to translate the plan into reality. The fund should be flexible enough to finance any projects included in the plan, such as pipelines and canals, they argue.

BURDEN EYED

Opponents say trans basin diversions would be encouraged by the amendment and that the 50 year ban on shipping water that may be needed where it fell does not go far enough. Further, they argue, revenue from water sales might not be sufficient to pay off the bonds, which might be an increased burden on the general revenue fund.

Another amendment (No. 4) in the water conservation field would triple the terms of direc-

tors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years.

This would reduce the number of elections that must be held, backers say. About 50 districts are not considered "state agencies" and thus are not bound by the present constitutional two-year limit anyway.

Opponents argue that the shorter term permits quick removal of incompetent directors and makes the directors more responsive to the people.

Whooping Crane Goes By Plane

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Causus, the whooping crane, flew to a Maryland wildlife preserve recently, but went by plane.

The whooper is one of only about 56 left in the world. Recently, a wing was amputated at a U.S. Wildlife Service station near here following an accident.

The bird was placed in the cargo hold of an airliner and sent to the endangered species station the service operates at Laurel, Md.

Tide Covers Square

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Famed St. Mark's Square in the heart of this city of canals was under water today from an unusually high tide driven in by north Adriatic storm winds.

Venetians and tourists threaded their way cautiously along portable wooden walkways that laid down across the square during periodic floodings.

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TEXANS AT WAR

Legs Lost, No Regrets

By The Associated Press

The mother of Armando and Alberto Albarrañ recalled recently that the twins had been identical all their lives.

A Viet Cong mine on Sept. 7 changed that.

Armando, a Texan at war charging into combat with his unit in action 22 miles from Saigon, lost both of his legs.

HEARD BLAST

"I just heard the blast on the right as I was going by," he said. He does not recall the pain—just the blast. And he remembers later, lying on the jungle floor still holding his rifle, the medic administering morphine and tourniquets, and the evacuation.

It was the first major action in the Viet Nam War for Armando, a private first class who had been in Viet Nam only a month. Most of the war he had seen until then was on patrol, small ambushes.

NO REGRETS

Armando was quietly reflective at Brooke Army Medical Center where he is recovering in a ward with other wounded Viet Nam combat veterans.

"I did my duty and would do it again if it were necessary," the young San Antonio soldier said. Pain darted across his face as an attendant helped him put on a jacket for pictures. Armando is optimistic about the future and is looking forward to leaving the Army. He said he had no regrets.



Resting

Armando Albarrañ of San Antonio rests in Brooke Army Medical Center, where he is recuperating from loss of both legs. PFC Albarrañ stepped on land mine during combat with his unit 22 miles from Saigon. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lt. Greiner Is Top Instructor

First Lt. Arthur E. Greiner, 3561st Student Squadron, was selected as classroom instructor of the quarter for July, August and September, 1966. He is a native of Wyoming, Ill., and a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was a distinguished graduate in the ROTC program.

Lt. Greiner received his pilot training at Reese AFB, and became an instructor pilot at Webb in September, 1964. He was assigned to the academic section at Webb in February, 1966, and in addition to instructing in T-38 flight planning and assisting in navigation instruction, he has edited and revised flight planning literature and examinations for use at all UPT bases.

Lt. Greiner has over 1200 hours total flying time of which 1,050 hours are rated jet time.

Airman Instructor Wins First Honor

Airman 2.C. John W. Zimmerman, 3561st Student Squadron instrument trainer instructor, has been named Webb's airman instructor of the quarter for July, August and September. He is a native of Detroit, Mich. He graduated from Birmingham High School and recently completed his GED tests.

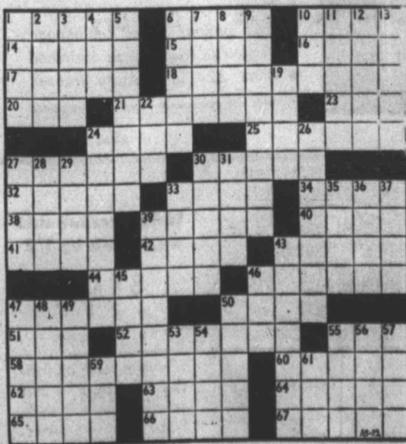
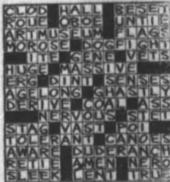
He received his basic at Lackland AFB and his technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill. He was assigned to Webb in April, 1965, as a flight simulator specialist and as an instructor, instrument training specialist in December, 1965.

Airman Zimmerman is the first airman to receive this new award since its authorization by headquarters, Air Training Command.

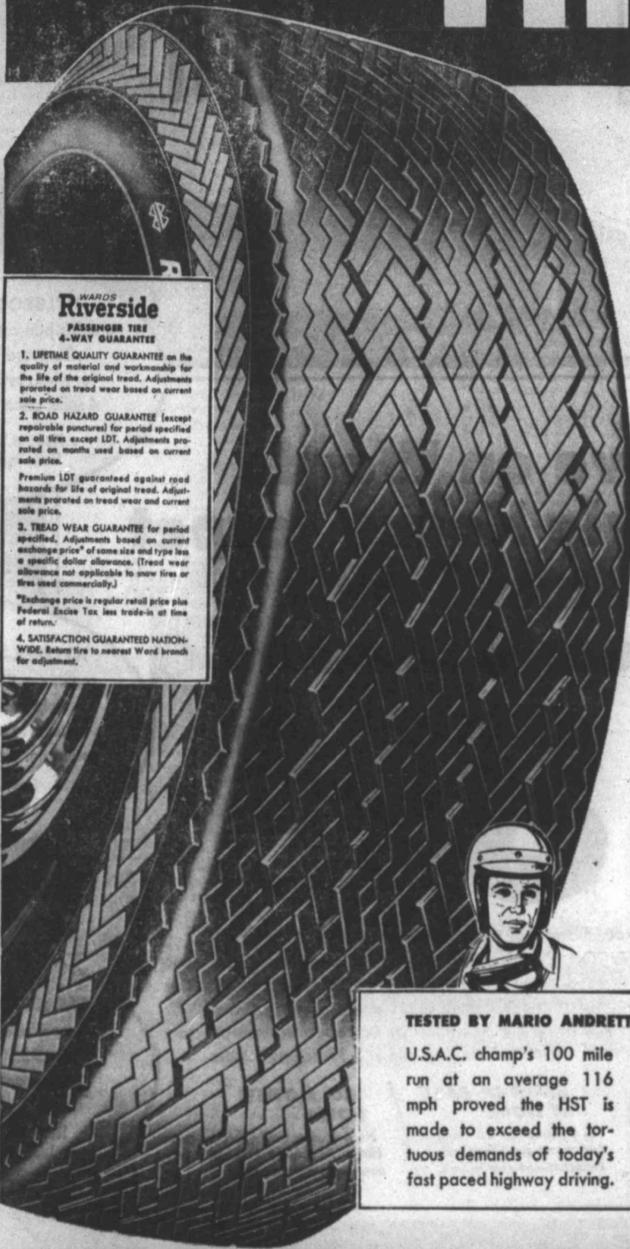
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 - 18 Material for statues and vases
 - 20 Some
 - 21 Popular garnish
 - 23 — — nutshell
 - 24 Gratuities
 - 25 Go over game action again
 - 27 Military greeting
 - 30 Lustrous shell layer
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 - 9 Romantic scar: 2 words
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 - 11 So long or so for that
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DEAR ABBY

A Second Wedding



DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I were secretly married by a judge last year while we were college seniors. Now we are graduated and my parents want to give me a church wedding. My being an only child it would mean a lot to them. We live in a small town and with my own ears I have heard our pastor tell things he had no business telling.

Do I have to tell him we were married before? He would surely tell someone and it would get back to my folks, and I hate to have them hurt. Also, is it legal to have two marriage licenses on file without a divorce in between?

MUST KNOW
DEAR MUST: First, find a lawyer in your town who talks less than your pastor. (This should be easy.) Ask him about the legality of two marriage licenses. And I advise you to tell your pastor about the previous ceremony.

But tell your parents first. Since it was only a civil ceremony, they will want you to have a religious ceremony as well.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I have sent many greeting, anniversary, birthday, get-well and sympathy cards. And Abby, I am not lying when I say that out of the 52 cards sent last year, only three people have had the courtesy to thank me. Aren't people supposed to say "thank you" for being remem-

bered with a card? Should I just save the price of these cards, my postage, and my time?

DEAR IGNORED: People of breeding still telephone their thanks, or drop a note in response to a greeting card. If you enjoy remembering people with cards, continue to do so, but if the rudeness of some have soured you for all, call a halt.

DEAR ABBY: My son passed away suddenly a year ago. He was only in his 20s and left a widow and two small children, one-year-old and two years old. The day after my son was buried, my daughter-in-law got rid of every stitch of clothing he owned, took down their wedding picture and put away his pipes, and everything that was his.

She said that way the children wouldn't ask questions about where their father was. My son was a good husband and father and he loved those children. She never visits us. If we want to see our grandchildren we have to go there. This has been on my mind so long I just can't stand it. Please help me.

DEAR HEART-BROKEN: Your daughter-in-law could have been understandably distraught and befuddled when she removed all reminders of her husband, but as time heals the hurt, she should realize that the children should know something of their father. Until and unless she changes, it will be up to you to visit your grandchildren and to preserve the memory of your son.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HUMILIATED HOST" IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS: Don't invite him again. It is just as ill-bred and hogfish for a man to monopolize the conversation all evening as it is for a guest to eat all the food at the dinner table.

Prof Phones His Lectures
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Prof. Harold Groves gets through to his students, by telephone.

Groves, a specialist in public finance who teaches an economics course at the University of Wisconsin, had been told by his physician to stay in bed as a result of a slight heart attack Sept. 12.

He resumed his lectures recently using a telephone hookup linking his home and his lecture hall.

Thief Steals Wedding Cake
GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — Georgia Reyes and Louis Avila were married and the guests danced happily.

But, Georgia's parents reported later to police, a thief made off with the three-tier, \$20 wedding cake complete with a miniature bride and groom.

Police Arrest Riot Leaders

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — While troops with bayonets stood guard, thousands of students demonstrated Tuesday against President Sukarno in Medan, the capital of Sumatra.

The students took over the streets for three hours, accusing Sukarno of leading the attempted Communist coup last October and demanding that he be put on trial. It was the third such turnout in Medan since Oct. 8.

Troops and police closed in on the student leaders around noon and arrested several.

On Saturday, the Provincial Parliament in Medan accused Sukarno of favoring the Communist party and demanded that he explain his actions.

Ike's Brother Seeks Divorce

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Edgar N. Eisenhower, 77, the older brother of the former president, has filed a divorce suit against his wife Lucille on the grounds of "burdensome home life."

Eisenhower, an attorney, asked a Tacoma, Wash., court to restrain his wife, at one time his secretary, from using the Eisenhower name.

The couple, married in 1950, have no children. It is Eisenhower's third marriage. His first marriage ended in divorce and his second wife died in 1948.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10 1966 By The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable, West deals.

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♦ Q 8
♣ 7 3 2

WEST EAST
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♥ 9 ♥ K Q 8
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♣ K 9 8 6 ♣ J 10 5 4

SOUTH
▲ A 10 9 7 6
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ K 4
♣ A Q

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ▲
2 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass 4 ▲
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♥
South failed to maintain a firm control over the proceedings during the play of his four spade contract and thereby established an opportunity for his opponents to deliver a fatal thrust.

West chose to open the singleton nine of hearts. North covered with the ten, East put on the queen and declarer played the ace. Trumps were drawn in three rounds, as West signaled with the nine of clubs on the last spade.

A heart was led and East won the trick with the eight.

He shifted to a club, and South played the queen, which lost to West's king. The latter cashed the ace of diamonds and, since East still had the king of hearts to score, declarer had to face up to a one trick set.

There was nothing South could do about his losers in the red suits, but he could avoid the loss of a club trick by developing dummy's heart suit for an eventual discard. It is important, however, to keep East out of the lead while South completes his chores so that declarer's club suit is safe from attack.

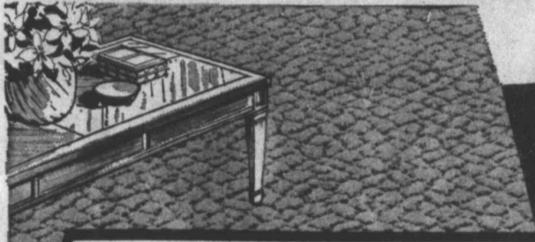
If the adverse hearts are divided two-two, matters will take care of themselves, for one more lead will set the suit. If East has three hearts, declarer must take steps to maintain control of the proceedings. He can accomplish his objective; by playing low from dummy at trick one.

Observe that East can not afford to overtake his partner's nine of hearts, or else he will give up a trick. If West shifts to the ace of diamonds, South wins the second round of the suit, draws trump and then plays the ace and another heart to dislodge East's last stopper. If the latter leads back a club, declarer plays his ace and cashes dummy's hearts, discarding the queen of clubs from his hand.



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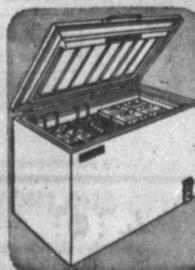
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MANY STILL VERY UNHAPPY

Film Writers Earn Huge Fees

EDITOR'S NOTE - The screen writer, once low man on the totem pole in Hollywood's hierarchy...

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jobs are plentiful and he is earning a bigger salary than ever before...

That is the state of the American film writer in 1966. More money is being paid to writers than at any time in history...

\$250,000 FEE Total earnings for Guild members - 12 per cent are women - in the last fiscal year...

HALF-ALIVE "In films you are dealing with material that is only half-alive until the visual aspect is added..."

FILMDOM ELITE Once Hollywood devoutly believed that glamorous stardom and glossy production were all it took for a successful film...

the notion that a sound story is indispensable. Nowadays most stars won't commit themselves 'until I see the script.' Writers have joined the filmdom elite.

Television has brought forth a new breed of writer-producers, men like David Dortort - "Bonanza" - Leonard Stern - "Get Smart" - and Paul Henning - "Beverly Hillsbillies" - who conceive and oversee series packages.

Despite his added prestige and the fact that he can earn more money with one script than Shakespeare saw in a lifetime, the film writer is beset with frustrations.

SCENES MANGLED He often sees his best scenes mangled or misinterpreted by the director. "It still happens," says Billy Wilder - "Some Like It Hot" - "that the director will rewrite the script after a long conference with his wife."

"Films are a director's medium, and for reasonable and valid reasons," remarks Rod Serling - "Seven Days, in May."

NO CHALLENGE Television writers rankle under the formulas of weekly series. "I don't feel the sense of challenge in TV any more," comments pioneer Serling. "The

ground rules are laid down for each show. Television is like a massive magazine, with every thing departmentalized."

A movie writer makes this observation of status in Hollywood: "When a studio has a big premiere, they send a limousine for the director. The writer? He has to drive his own car."

STATUS MARK Edward Anhalt - "Becket" - has offered another yardstick on status: "Unless the studio thinks enough of the writer to give him an office with a private toilet and his own parking space, he hasn't arrived." Most

writers are given neither. A convergence of two or more film writers very often results in a gripe session over just such matters. But is this because of their working conditions - or because they are writers? "If they were happy, they wouldn't be writers," argues George Axelrod - "The Seven Year Itch."

Billy Wilder agrees. "I can assure you that Dostoevski was much more miserable than any writer who is working for producer Al Zugsmith."

Next - Film writer who made it - Ernest Lehman.

ated with scrapes, breaks and maladies either aggravated by the tropical climate or caused by carelessness.

STAY ON TOES After five to seven days of treatment the men are usually well enough to return to combat, the doctors say.

A typical Marine must stay on his toes. He can slip jumping from a helicopter or climbing a muddy trail. Under 50 pounds of pack and weapons, this could mean a strain or badly wrenched knee.

A brush against a thorny vine or elephant grass slashes the clothes or cuts the skin.

"They're dirty, real dirty. After two days in the field the bacteria count on their skin is tremendous. Minor cuts get badly infected," a doctor said.

ALWAYS ENEMY If the Marine fails to pace himself, he faces exhaustion or possible heat stroke.

Infection lurks in the water the trooper splashes through.

"The water is contaminated by human feces, and corpses a lot of the time, too. This infects and aggravates athletes' foot and ingrown toe nails. A Marine should take his boots off at night to help things," the doctor says.

A drink of bad water almost certainly causes worms in the stomach, as well as diarrhea.

Even if the Marine keeps fit and clean, he runs the danger of contracting the commonest of tropical diseases, malaria.

And there is always the enemy.

Jordan Welcomes Haile Selassie

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was welcomed to Jordan today by King Hussein and government leaders. Selassie came from Lebanon for a three-day visit.

Water Contaminated

Minor Ills Taking Marines From Field

Gunmen Loot Texas Store

Has Trophy Of Mountain Hunt

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YOUR Horoscope Forecast

for Tomorrow By Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when the day starts out giving you the opportunity to show others that you do want to get along better with them and will do something especially like to amuse or please them while later you have the energy and the ability to handle whatever re-

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Others are in a receptive mood and this is a good time to get your finest ideas across to them. You can make big strides forward in your career. Show ingenuity in dealing with associates and achieve true success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If you first buy something charming yet practical for the person you love, you will later give your support you need for some big plan of yours. Find opportunities that increase efficiency. Then get to work with a vim.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Many desire the pleasure of your company and you should be gracious now and make them happy. You have excellent talents. Make use of them to gain greater fame, prestige, and increase income, etc. Make good use of that time personality of yours.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive to do whatever will gain you the most active and interesting life. Be ready for challenges to be met.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Instead of worrying about every little penny, get advice from experts and start making real money. Use your talents wisely. Find the right associate. A good partner, though small, would be ideal as a starter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If properly attended, planetary ury arise feeling aces and can carry on with what you have planned. Be most active and energetic. Handle own affairs primarily. Doing for others can await a better time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In the social and business world, you are a very fine person. But if you are not in a position to do something, you are a waste of time. Show gentleness to others. This can pay off in big dividends later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend has some wonderful ideas for you. Listen to them and act on them. Get your points across to a higher-up who appreciates you is quite easy if you show your ideas clearly and courteously. Whatever you do to assist others, you will succeed in your own life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are a very fast person. But if you do some very wonderful things, others will love you more. Keep your ears alert for excitement from those who can prefer to be led.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Stay for opening your heart to one of your dearest and get the certain smiles off your chest. This can bring wonderful relief and help you to make the future more ideal. Have faith and all goes well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow... he, or she, will be one of those divine persons who is most charming and gracious and will always do anything in his, or her, power to be of assistance to others. The personality is very wonderful, a joy of an gathering, and the appreciation of art is very great. An education combining mental and physical prowess is ideal for him. There could be fame in this child.

Being A Nobleman Nets Better Seat

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) - Does being a lord really help?

"I enjoy it," replied Lord Birkett, 36, "but my tailor probably charges me more because I'm a lord. Yet, it has its advantages."

With a laugh he added: "It helps in parking lots, and you get a better seat in restaurants and probably better service if they know you've got a title." Lord Birkett must be one of the few noblemen in the world who belongs to a trade union - the Association of Cinematograph Technicians.

His lordship is also a producer-director of films.

UNION MEMBER "I joined the union a long time ago," he explained, "after I left Cambridge."

Cambridge graduate? "No, I'm afraid not. My university education was a slight misnomer, as my three years at Trinity College were spent mostly in cinemas."

Young Michael Birkett had no interest in the law, although his father, Baron Birkett, was a successful trial lawyer who became a High Court judge and later a lord justice of appeal.

Michael Birkett succeeded to the title when his father died in 1962.

"When I wasn't going to the cinema at Cambridge," recalled the present lord, "I was acting and producing plays. A rare few intervals were spent going to concerts."

After a year or so he was given a job as third director on a picture. The next time it was as second director, and finally first assistant director.

"THE CARETAKER" His first venture as a solo producer was the film version of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," which won high critical praise.

Birkett then directed several documentary films. In 1965 he became associated with Joseph Janni on the production of

Luther Families Have Visitors

LUTHER (SC) - Families in the Luther community have been visiting and have been visited during the weekend.

Mrs. Garry Don Starr and children, Dallas, were the guests of the Leslie Lloyds.

Walter Anderson has returned home after an illness of five months. He has been in the Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith, Lubbock, former residents of the Luther area, have been visiting in the Walter Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Easley, Bisbee, Ariz., and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mangum Okla., visited last week with the Jack Gramms. Mrs. Lloyd is a sister of Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Nelson is a sister-in-law. Mrs. Frances Zant visited with another sister, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, in Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fox were guests of Miss Marie Bryson.

Base Purchasing Officer Assigned

First Lt. Douglas F. Collins has reported to Webb to begin his assignment as base procurement officer.

Lt. Collins received both his bachelor's and his master's degrees from the University of Arizona, after which he attended OTS and received his commission. He comes here after two years at Keesler AFB, Miss.

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A Devotional For The Day

In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. (I Thessalonians 5:18)

PRAYER: Father, we praise Thee for all Thy gifts to us. Teach us to see Thy hand in all events of life. Give us grateful hearts no matter what our trials. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Sauce For The Gander

In his weekly news letter, Rep. Omar Bursleson comments on a bill introduced by Rep. Olin (Tiger) Teague requiring federal government to warn persons being investigated of their rights, notes that "it is right for the average law-abiding citizen to have the same or as much protection as the law-violator who screams about his rights."

The point is well taken, even without deprecating the rights of individuals who may least seem to deserve them. Rights are rights, and certainly those who stand to be queried about their performance in the light of administrative rulings are as entitled to the clear enunciation of them as anyone.

If the Supreme Court can spell out

these rights for the protection of individuals, who might otherwise find that the contest with society an otherwise unequal one, then it follows that those same rights should be available for those on whom the federal government may check.

Rep. Teague's bill is well taken if for no other reason than what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. One of the facts of life is that government, like some business, has grown big. The individual is entitled to his protection against this bigness through the insurance of his rights, including the right of counsel or the right to know that he does not have to give information when it will be used against him unless this information is secured through warrant.

New Safety Rules For Cycles

Traffic-safety regulations for motorcycle and scooter operators in state law are anticipated in the near future. With deaths nationally up 41 per cent from 1964 to a total of 1,580 in 1965 for motorcycle riders, and the related accident rate still steadily climbing, it is apparent that stricter rules must be applied to operation of the two-wheelers.

Under present Texas law, anyone with an automobile driver's license may operate a motorcycle or scooter. This is, of course, inadequate, as there is slight relationship between the skills required for operating the two types of vehicles.

Gov. John Connally has suggested that a special license be required for

driving the two-wheelers, a license which could be obtained only after passing a test in proficiency. That would put a crimp in the bike rental business, but the National Safety Council advises that the states do it.

Five states already have special motorcycle licenses. The National Safety Council predicts five million cycles will be in operation by 1970, and other states are expected to fall quickly into line. Operators of two-wheel vehicles have as much right to the road as anyone else, but it is obvious that traffic-safety laws need to be revised for the safety of their operators and passengers and the motoring public generally. Dealers are interested in seeing that safety is promoted for their welfare is dependent upon it.

Holmes Alexander Restraints In The Constitution

WASHINGTON—The American Constitution is such a revered document in most of our minds that we overlook the high content of skepticism and even cynicism that went into its making.

"Take mankind in general," said Hamilton during the course of the Constitutional Convention in 1787, "they are vicious... One great error is that we suppose mankind more honest than they are."

IF MEN WERE "angels," he went on to say in the Federalist Papers, there would be no need of laws and punishments to restrain them. "Why has government been instituted at all?" he asked, and then he answers: "Because the passions of men will not conform to the dictates of reason and justice without constraint."

Thus Hamilton, along with the wisest of his colleagues, looked upon the Constitution as a set of disciplines, rather than a document of liberation. John Jay, for example, believed in making it very difficult for Americans to rush off into wars of conquest. He thought he was putting a safety latch on man's natural predilections for plunder by requiring both the President and the Congress to agree upon the necessity of plunging into conflict, and also by stressing the value of a defensive navy and the absence of a standing army.

HAMILTON SEEMED to believe that a fat and happy America would be a peaceful America. He thought of the new republic as being "commercial" in nature, and that "the spirit of commerce has a tendency to soften the manners of men, and to extinguish those inflammable humors

which have so often kindled into war."

ALL OF THE Founders had a fear of caesarism, the military man in the saddle, particularly the gentle Madison. But Hamilton feared the weakness of the people—"Your people, sir, is a great beast!"... more than he did the strength of some superman. Thus he dreaded the rabble-rouser more than the classic figure of a despot, and he argued that: "Of those men who have overturned the liberties of republics, the greatest number have begun their careers by paying obsequious court to the people; commencing demagogues and ending tyrants."

BUT EVEN the kind-hearted and trustful Madison would have laughed at the thought that it is possible to have a popular form of government without periodic bursts of "extremism." "Public measures are rarely investigated with that spirit of moderation," he said. The way to cope with extremism, Madison felt, was by frequent elections, so that there would be much discussion and a rotation of persons in power.

MADISON WOULD have dreaded a situation in which one political party remained too long in office and acquired control of all three branches of government. "The accumulation of all powers, legislative, executive and judiciary, in the same hands...," he wrote, "may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny." The Founders never thought of the Constitution as a sacred document. "I never expect to see a perfect work from imperfect man," growled Hamilton. The Constitution shows, among other things, the restraining and healthful Power of Negative Thinking.

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Billy Graham

How can I live as Jesus would have me live when people are telling lies about me all the time? S. O.

People lie about me too! But I never let it bother me. Jesus said all lies come from the devil who is the father of lies, John 8:44.

However, could it be that your friends do not share your high opinion of yourself? It is easy for a person to be deluded into thinking he is better than he really is. Robert Burns said, "O that some power the gift would give us; to see ourselves as others see us."

Someone has said: "It's not the scandalous lie that hurts a man, but the scandalous truth."

But if these lies are untrue, then you should not be too disturbed. Jesus said, "Blessed are ye when men revile you, and persecute you for righteousness sake." Many people look upon the true Christian analytically. They would like to debunk them, and thus drag them down to their own level. This would make Christianity a myth, and relieve them of the obligation to follow Christ. The Christian's duty is to so live that men are convinced of our genuineness and sincerity. May God give you the power to do this.

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James Marlow Bridging U.S.-Soviet Gulf Not Easy

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seeming Soviet willingness to do business with the United States may be due in part to Red China's setbacks in the struggle for leadership of the Communist world.

This opinion comes from some U.S. diplomats after four exploratory sessions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko — three with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gromyko's call on President Johnson.

A YEAR ago Gromyko stayed away from Washington, though he was in New York for the U.N. General Assembly opening. U.S. forces were then going into Viet Nam in a big way, and a seemingly potent Feking was accusing the Soviet Union of conniving with the "imperialist" enemy.

This fall Gromyko agreed to final talks aimed at starting direct U.S.-Soviet commercial air service, he abandoned some earlier objections to a treaty to preserve outer space for peaceful use and he showed interest in a pact to outlaw the spread of nuclear weapons.

U.S. Kremlinologists who see in this a warming-up of U.S.-Soviet relations are inclined to give some credit to Mao Tse-tung — for the Chinese leader's Red Guard rampage which has tumbled Peking's prestige inside as well as outside of the Communist camp.

According to this theory, Moscow has forged so far ahead in the Sino-Soviet rivalry that the Kremlin can shrug off China's charges and feel free to pursue

its own foreign policy ends.

There is another school of thought among Washington experts which fails to find any marked improvement in Moscow-Washington relations at this time.

THEY SAY the Kremlin leadership has kept the door open right along for East-West accords which might suit the Soviets. They note Gromyko continued to brand America as the aggressor in Viet Nam, voice support for Hanoi and rebuff peace approaches.

This analysis sees Kremlin

policy as partly harsh, partly accommodating toward the West, and pragmatic in dealing with any specific item. So what looks like a smile from Moscow today on one issue could turn to a frown tomorrow on another.

But the differing interpretations do come to one common conclusion: That a wide gulf still separates Washington from Moscow and bridging it will not be easy.

(James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.)

Hal Boyle Left-Handed Girls Slap Right

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Most left-handed girls, when a fellow gets fresh with them, switch to their right hand when they slap his face. Don't ask me why.

Honest merit will never be fully recognized in this country until the dandelion is officially named as America's national flower. Anyone who doesn't admire this sturdy yellow demure of lawn and meadow is a floral snob, and deserves to have crabgrass grow in his front yard forever.

NO MATTER how helpful in his life a wife may be at other times, a man really never learns much from her while watching a pro football game.

The shorter a business executive is, the higher is the seat of his swivel chair from the floor. Even while sitting, he wants to look taller.

One way for Sweden to startle the world would be to make a movie fit only for children to see.

A woman who gets tanked at a cocktail party always feels more guilty afterward if she happened to be wearing a pearl necklace. She knows a woman should always act aristocratic while wearing pearls.

One of the things a middle-aged man finds mystifying about the younger generation is how so many of them can get

through high school without ever having read "Lorna Doone" or "Ivanhoe."

THE BEST way to preserve a wool bikini through the winter is to wrap it around a mothball—if it will go all the way around.

There is something economically pitiful about a fellow who can afford to eat only a 50-cent frozen television dinner while looking at a program on his \$95 color television set. You get the feeling that civilization has gone astray.

Four out of five beatniks are rebelling against something. The fifth one simply lets his hair grow long because that's the only way he can hide the fact he has horse ears.

Nine out of 10 workers who have an excuse for habitually getting to the office late also find one for leaving early.

NOTHING annoys a fellow more than meeting later in life the classmate who was voted most likely to succeed—and did.

A young man has only himself to blame if he marries a girl who refuses to go bowling on the ground that it is undignified. He'll be hepped until his final breath, suffocated by her prim manners.

Think what lovely mansions mankind could erect if beer and deodorants were sold in hollow building bricks instead of throwaway containers.

There's Not Just Water In Harbor

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong government's scavenging fleet removed 503 tons of refuse from the colony's picturesque harbor in July, slightly less than in June.

The government said the refuse consisted mainly of timber, domestic rubbish, fruits and vegetables.

To Your Good Health Let Aged Mother Have Her Way

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother, who is in her 80's, has high blood pressure and edema. She takes a pill for the latter and also a sleeping pill every night. Sometimes half an hour or so before the sleeping pill she takes a buffered aspirin or two for her arthritis. Can this do her heart any harm?

She sits in the chair about an hour after the sleeping pill and I become a nervous wreck for fear she will fall. She becomes very provoked when I try to get her to go to bed. — S. M.

Your problem — worry — is greater than hers. And the aspirin for arthritis will not harm her heart.

A sleeping pill often takes an hour to become effective and she probably knows when, and then is ready to retire.

As the aspirin relieves her painful joints and the sleeping pill helps her relax, sitting in her chair may be the best time

of the day for her, short of being comfortably asleep.

At 80 she has her pattern of living rather well fixed, and trying to make her change is just an irritation to her. I assume that she has not fallen, and that it is a chair in which she can lean back.

Let her have her hour of relaxation.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am troubled, with vitreous floaters in the eye and am following instructions on treatment but without relief. What are the chances of these floaters disappearing? — MRS. J. K.

Sometimes they disappear. I had a most annoying one which disappeared after about six months. In other cases they may persist indefinitely. There is no way to predict.

Sometimes the floaters are bits of tissue in the eyeball which ultimately are absorbed. Other times they are the result of chemical changes in the

vitreous fluid which fills the eyeball.

An examination to be sure there's no serious trouble is advisable. If they are just floaters — and these are very common — there isn't much to do but try to ignore them and hope that they will go away.

Bed-wetting is a distressing problem. If your child has the habit, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Enuresis — Ten Ways to Stop Bed-Wetting." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is delighted to receive letters from his readers, but regrets that because of the great number received daily he cannot answer them individually. Whenever possible, Dr. Molner uses readers' questions in his column.

Around The Rim When The Model T Changed

About this time of the year speculation ripens into revelation, and the American public is teased, admonished, cajoled and lured into seeking what the new automobile models are like.

SOMETIMES mild excitement is created, and now and then, some change such as the era of the streamline or fins injects a striking influence on subsequent designs. As sleek and downright beautiful as some of the new models may now be, it's safe to say that this is not a consuming topic for speculative conversation weeks in advance of their appearance.

This has happened seldom over the half century that the automotive market has made increasing news. Perhaps the classic example was when Henry Ford announced that he had at last had a change of heart about the Model T.

WHEN MR. FORD hit upon that model, his celebrated jitney was about the penultimate in mechanical simplicity. He had refined the principles of an internal combustion engine into four cylinders fed by a fuel pump, a carburetor as you can imagine and fired by sparks emanating from the flywheel generator which fed through coils and a rugged spark plug. The springs were basically those from buggies, and the steering was no more complicated than a ball joint operating off an arm at the end of the steering column.

THERE WERE NO oil pumps, for connecting rods splashed oil up from the pan each time they made a stroke. Water circulated naturally through the radiator, and the only problem was replacing it often enough. There was no gear shift—only

three pedals for low, reverse and brake.

Every model was virtually the same—horsehair stuffing and leather covering for upholstery, and a canvas top that could be let down or raised, depending on the caprice of the weather. Mr. Ford himself was reputed to have said that the American public could have Model T's in any color it wanted so long as it was black.

DESPITE MECHANICAL innovations and new stylings, he stuck with his dependable model. Finally, however, Chevrolet and other up-and-coming manufacturers began to make the Model T look like a Model T. Sales reports broke through Mr. Ford's stubborn will. He announced that he would build a car which would put them all in the shade.

News of this was a bombshell. It was almost like the sun changing its course. First the trade and then the general press as well as the magazines began to speculate on what was coming, but the Ford empire made this classified information and enforced the secrecy edict with an iron hand. Scraps of information here and there were pieced together to project ideas of what the forthcoming Model A would be like. Predecessors of the news magazines ran a picture of a strange car ostensibly making a trial run. Could this be it?

WHEN THE TIME came for the unveiling, the country was ready. People flocked in like they had free tickets to the World Series. And although the new model was sort of a hybrid of the Model T and later cars, it had a good response. But the mountain of buildup yielding a stylish mouse may have conditioned the public against ever again expecting the second coming at new model time.

—JOE PICKLE

John Cunniff Wall Street Priest God Listener

NEW YORK (AP)—In their official pronouncements, businessmen sometimes sound as stilted, as practiced, as thoroughly prepared to make the "right" statement as the most adept politician.

But in their less demanding moments their comments sometimes are more to the point and reveal more the personality of the speaker. For example:

Sitting in his office some time ago, Thomas J. Watson Jr. belittled the popular tale that International Business Machines, which he heads, demanded conformity in its workers' dress and behavior.

THE LIGHTS went dim in Watson's office and a wall panel parted to reveal on a screen a life-size photo of the elder T. J. Watson, dressed in a sporty outfit that included checkered socks.

Thomas C. Morrill, vice president of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co., was asked to comment on the insurance industry's role in preventing accidents. The request was made after a large part of the blame on automobiles themselves, rather than the drivers.

"We have a direct, selfish interest in preventing accidents because every accident costs us money," he said. "Is the auto at fault? We believe the cause of accidents is 10 per cent the

car, 30 per cent the environment and 60 per cent the driver."

PHILIP SPORN, the former head of American Electric Power Co. and one of the great innovators of the light and power industry, is known for his complete dedication to work. Sporn, an immigrant, looked down at the Statue of Liberty from one of the huge windows of the Harbor Club, high in a Manhattan skyscraper.

"Her lighting, yes, it is excellent at certain hours of the morning. Then you can literally see the folds in the drapery of the lady. But at night the lighting is poor."

In the midst of the financial community at the corner of Broad and Wall, the skyline ascends in a jagged, semi-vertical line like a bullish stock market chart. In the midst of it is Trinity Church. Inside, near a sign that reads "Prison on duty from 11:30 to 1:30 for consultation," Canon Bernard C. Newman often sits reading or meditating.

DO WALL Street brokers, strong-minded men of opinions, come here seeking advice?

"They do," he replied. "They come here for the service and then I might get a call later in the day from someone with a personal problem."

"What advice do you give them?" "I let them talk about their problem," he said. "I never give advice. I listen."

David Lawrence Proposals That Aid The Communists

WASHINGTON — The biggest contest of the century between military power and propaganda power is being waged today as the Communists and the United States respectively try to win the war in Viet Nam.

Every now and then something happens to give the Communists encouragement. Sometimes it comes out of the United States itself, where sincere, well-intentioned individuals keep proposing "solutions" which appear to be fair but which, if accepted by the United States, could eventually lead to a complete loss of the very objectives that American forces have so valiantly fought to attain.

THE LATEST plan, which is contained in a study prepared by a group of college professors for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and which now has been endorsed by Senator Fulbright, chairman of the committee, recommends "neutralization" of the Southeast Asia area.

The proposal is to get each of the countries in Southeast Asia to agree not to let its territory to be used for aggression while a second set of nations — the United States and Red China, with or without the support of the Soviet Union — would pledge themselves to "guarantee" the "neutrality" of the region, which would include Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, South Viet Nam and any other country in the area which might be endangered. If any aggression seemed imminent, the United States and Red China would, according to the agreement, "come to the aid" of the "neutral" state.

THE REPORT says the United States would benefit by the formula because this would permit the Asian countries to manage their own affairs without a large commitment of U.S. troops. But, it is added in the same document, the United States might have to accept a Communist take-over of a "neutral" government which could result from the activities

of domestic forces operating without foreign assistance.

A SOMEWHAT similar "solution" was offered by the Geneva accords in 1954, but they proved valueless. A significant revelation came only this week from Col. R. L. Houston, now retired, who was deputy military adviser in 1960 and 1961 to the Canadian section of the International Control Commission in Viet Nam, which grew out of the 1954 agreements. He says "it would be idiotic" to permit the Viet Cong — the Communist-inspired faction — to have an equal voice in any plan to combine North and South Viet Nam or in forming a government in South Viet Nam alone. He declares in a copyrighted interview in this week's issue of "U.S. News & World Report" that the Communists stalled, lied and cheated from the beginning and were boring inside South Viet Nam long before the United States entered the war at the invitation of the government in Saigon.

THE REPORT of the college professors to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concedes that the Communists have violated the neutrality of Laos by keeping North Vietnamese troops there and using it as a corridor into South Viet Nam.

When the Communists read a document like the one just given approval by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, they believe that they are making headway and that the government here is ready to accept almost any plan in order to wiggle out of the war in Viet Nam.

THE REPORT of the college professors to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concedes that the Communists have violated the neutrality of Laos by keeping North Vietnamese troops there and using it as a corridor into South Viet Nam.

SO THE American government, while fighting intensively in a military sense, finds itself frustrated by propaganda barrages in the press and over the radio which imply weakness or vacillation or a desire on its part for a "peace-at-any-price" settlement, whether it be called "neutralization" or anything else.

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He's 34 years old and humat! Somewhere along the line he will have slipped!

We'll pull the main nail down around his neck and strangle him with it!

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I'LL TREAT YOU TO LUNCH

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UGH--- THAT FOOD WAS AWFUL

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I THOUGHT YOU SAID THAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT

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L'I'L ABNER

SLOW DOWN, CHERISHED WIFE!! WE AT HOME OF MY GLANDMOTHER!!

WELCOME, HONORABLE DESCENDANT!! COPS AFTER YOU AGAIN?

NO!!-- THIS TIME I ON HONEYMOON!!

ACCOMPANIED BY MY WIFE!! SHE A DANCER!!

ALL THE EASIER TO TEACH HER THE 97 SECRET MOVEMENTS!!

BLONDIE

OH, WHAT A PITY YOU HAVE TO WORK IN THIS RAIN, MR. BEASLEY

OH, NO-- LIKE RAINY DAYS

IT GIVES ME AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEND MY UNIFORM TO THE CLEANERS

UNDER THIS RAINCOAT I'M WEARING MY PAJAMAS

RICK O'SHAY

TWO RIDERS COME THIS WAY, O CHIEF... ONE PALEFACE, ONE INDIAN!

A WHITE MAN WITH AN INDIAN COMPANION?

STAN LYNDE

MOONGLOW! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE...

NO DADDY-- IT COULDN'T BE THEM...

IF IT WERE, WE'D HAVE HEARD THE 303rd and 9th Overture BY NOW.

SNUFFY SMITH

UNK SNUFFY-- WHAT ARE YE AIMIN' TO GIT AUNT LOWEEZY FOR HER BIRFDAY?

I RACKED MY BRAIN, JUSHAD-- AN 'I CAN'T THINK OF NOTHIN'

SHE'S ALREADY GOT A CHOPPIN' AX, WASHBOARD, GRUBBIN' HOE, COOK POTS, PLOW MULE, CLAW HAMMER, NAILS, SAW AN'--UH--

YE COULD GIVE HER A PECK ON TH' CHEEK

BALLS O'FIRE!! I GIVE HER ONE OF THEM ON HER LAST BIRFDAY

KERRY DRAKE

NO, KERRY!... IT HAS THE SAME HORRID FASCINATION AS WATCHING A SNAKE ABOUT TO STRIKE!

HE'S TOO MUCH MINDY! CAN I TURN HIM OFF?

AND TV INTERVIEWER SIDNEY PRYER IS REALLY BARRING HIS FANGS!...

I...UH... DID IT FOR REASONS OF HEALTH, SID!

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WE FLYING ACES ALWAYS CALL THEM "POOR BLIGHTERS"

DICK TRACY

WITH MY SOUND FILMS BEING EXPOSED--MY WORST ENEMY WILL NOT BE THE POLICE

NO?

NO, MISS DEAL, IT'LL BE THE PEOPLE I'VE BRIBED!

THEY'LL HAVE Hired GUNMEN WAITING ON EVERY CORNER TO KILL ME!

I CAN'T LEAVE THIS ROOM!

I'LL GET US SOME FOOD, YOU RELAX HERE WITH KITTY. POOR BABY! RELAX--RELAX, Y'HEAR?

MARY WORTH

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COULD PUT IT THAT WAY! -- BUT DON'T BE AFRAID! I NEVER DEAL FROM A COLD DECK!

REX MORGAN

WILL I BE SEEING YOU BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOMORROW, TONY?

I...I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE...

AS YOU CAN SEE... I HAVE A RATHER STUBBORN BROTHER, DR. MORELAND...

DR. MORELAND, HURRY! CHRISTINE'S STOPPED BREATHING!

TERRY

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SMITTY

HELLO! ARE YOU GOING TO BE AT THE WEDDING?

RIGHTO! I'M AN USHER.

YEAH? WHAT'S THAT?

OH, I DECIDE WHERE PEOPLE WILL SIT!

YOU SEE, I ASK THEM IF THEY ARE FRIENDS OF THE BRIDE, OR OF THE GROOM, AND I--

OH, YEAH! WELL, WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

MOON MULLINS

I WONDER WHAT WILL BREAK FIRST-- THEIR VOCAL CORDS OR MY EAR DRUMS?

Yeh! Yow!

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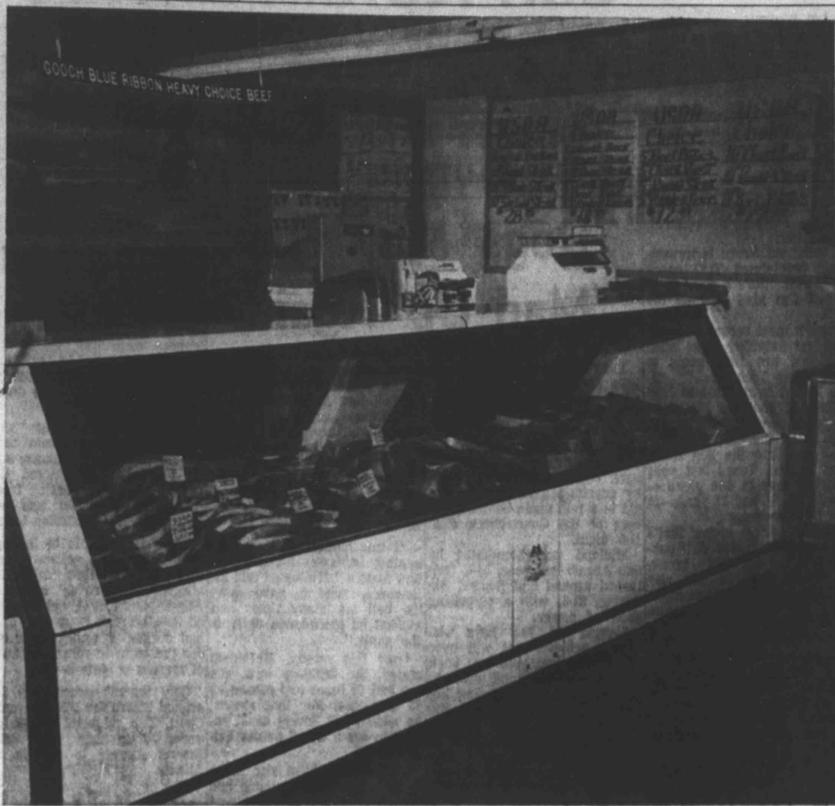
Answers: What a divorcee might put on when she receives alimony from her ex-husband-- A GRIN AT HIS CHAGRIN

GRANDMA

I STILL FEED LITTLE LEROY BABY FOOD!

HE'S NOT QUITE BIG ENOUGH YET TO EAT AT THE TABLE!

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New Model Offered

Eugene Thomas, manager of Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, demonstrates the new Royal 660 electric typewriter. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Two New Features Now At Thomas'

Two of the special features at Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply, 101 Main, are the new Royal 660 electric typewriter and the Norelco dictating and transcribing machine.

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All types of insurance are offered by Permian. The agency has several stock companies from which to choose and almost all claims are handled locally by qualified adjusters.

Permian Insurance Agency recently expanded its facilities to better serve the Big Spring community by purchasing the Mid-West Agency, formerly operated by T. A. Thigpen.

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'Watch Out For The Bomb'

Chuck Drulis (center), defensive coach for the St. Louis football Cardinals, goes over the Dallas Cowboy passing offense that has scored 15 touchdowns this season. The other 10 Cowboy TDs were scored on runs. Listening (left to right) are Abe Woodson, Larry Wilson, Jerry Stoval and Jim Burson. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mullins, Frazier Are Statistical Leaders

Gary Mullins of San Angelo last week, are 1-2 in the passing department. Frazier has completed 12 of 25 aeri-als and each has gained 53 yards. Two of Orloff's recep-tions went for scores.

Top punter in the circuit is Abilene High's Kit Davis, who has booted the ball four times for an average of 47.2 yards. Four boys are tied for the scoring lead with 12 points each. They are Jack Mildren, Cooper Lee's Orloff; Big Spring's Rogers and San Angelo's Gary Mullins.

Individual statistics: **RUSHING** Carries Yds Avg

Table with columns: Team, FD, Rushing, Passing, Comp., Incept., Total, Pct. Lists statistics for various teams like San Angelo, Cooper, Big Spring, Abilene, Permian, Midland, Odessa.

Team Offense, Defense In 2-AAAA Conference

Table with columns: Team, FD, Rushing, Passing, Comp., Incept., FR, Total. Lists statistics for various teams like San Angelo, Cooper, Big Spring, Abilene, Permian, Midland, Odessa.

LOOKING 'EM OVER



With Tommy Hart

Gene Mayfield, coach of the Odessa Permian Panthers, must have decided early he couldn't mount a ground attack against the Abilene Eagles last week and hurried his club into a spread formation. The Panthers never went back to their bread-and-butter offense all night.

The two teams played to a 10-10 deadlock that could seriously damage the championship hopes of both elevens. If either team loses another game from here on down to the wire, they will about have walked the plank as far as their hopes for finishing first are concerned.

Mayfield has virtually the same backfield he had when the Panthers swept to the state championship but graduation took a heavy toll in the line. Two of the primary operatives he had been counting on the most haven't come through.

Abilene made use of only about three offensive plays in the Permian game. Coach David McWilliams, like his old college coach, Darrell Royal, likes to keep it as simple as possible.

Big Spring has a date with another ace aerialist in Paul Lyons at Midland this week and Lyons, no doubt, will try to pick the Steers' defense to pieces through the air.

It is doubtful the locals will look at any better passer this season, however, than Gregg Frazier, the up-and-coming Midland Lee quarterback. Frazier looked capable of drilling a hole in the eye of a gnat at 40 paces.

Lee, despite the fact that it gave up 32 points to Big Spring, is good and is going to get better. The Rebels are going to beat some team and possibly several of them. It's just as well, perhaps, that the Steers caught them early in the season.

Jimmy Montgomery, who'll be at center for Midland against Big Spring Friday night, is a brother to Ross Montgomery, the TCU sophomore back. Although he is only a sophomore, Jimmy already weighs 215 pounds.

Jack Levin, the big back who dealt so much punishment to Big Spring in last year's game for Midland High, was on crutches when the Bulldogs met San Angelo last weekend.

Although UCLA has been playing football for 48 years, the appearance the Bruins made in Houston last weekend was the first time a team representing that school has appeared on Texas soil.

When Big Spring played Midland Lee there last year, the stadium had the poorest acoustics in District 2-AAAA. When the Steers pop up there Friday night to oppose Midland High, the stadium will have the best lights within the conference.

This may be a bad weekend to catch Midland High. San Angelo humiliated Midland last year, the week before the Bulldogs turned on Big Spring and won by two touchdowns. The Bulldogs will be chafing to start anew after last week's 36-0 rout at the hands of San Angelo.

There are no fewer than 13 Johnsons active in the two major pro football leagues, including Big Spring's Charles Lane Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

The Dallas Cowboys will, no doubt, try to pretend there is only one when they do battle with the Cardinals in St. Louis this week.

No one is ready to believe the Cowboys are as good as they looked against Philadelphia last week. The Cards, no doubt, will test their mettle.

Back Four Get Major Task In NFL Battle

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Four guys named Jerry Stoval, Larry Wilson, Jim Burson and Abe Woodson might be the key Sunday in a battle for the Eastern Division lead in the National Football League.

Those four are the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinal defensive backs who will be trying to stop the passing completion record of the aerial-minded Dallas Cowboys, who also haven't been beaten. The Cowboys have scored 25 touchdowns in four games—15 by passing and 10 by running.

Quarterback Don Meredith and flanker Bob Hayes have been the sparkplugs in the Dallas offensive machine.

"The Cowboys made over 600 yards when they beat Philadelphia 56-7 Sunday," said St. Louis coach Charley Winner. "440 by passing. Meredith has had just one pass intercepted in some 150 attempts this season."

And that's where Stoval, Wilson, Burson and Woodson come in. That Cardinal secondary plus the linebackers and the Big Red front four have held the opposition to eight touchdowns this season—three by passing.

"That's where the key probably will be," said Chuck Drulis, St. Louis defensive coach.

The Cardinals worked out against the Dallas Steers Tuesday and Drulis was making sure they knew what Meredith had done with the football in the Cowboys' four victories.

St. Louis came from behind to beat the winless New York Giants 24-19 Sunday in a game the Cardinals believe they played badly. Dallas shattered the same Giants, 52-7, earlier in the season.

"That's an ideal situation to be the one and only kicker on the squad," he said. "I know competition is supposed to help make a player much better, but how can one be aggressive against two uprights?"

He said he never practices kicking into the winds because "I'd rather kick with the wind all week so I can build up my confidence."

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Mermaid Frets About Old Age

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Little Katie Ball is just 15 and already she is worrying about being an old woman by the time of the 1968 Olympics.

"I'm dying to compete in the Olympics," the frail-looking national breast-stroke swimming champion from Jacksonville, Fla., said today, "but you can't count on anything."

"In two years, there'll be a lot of other young kids wanting to make the Olympic team as badly as I do and I may be too old."

Catie is a member of the blue ribbon U.S. swimming and diving team—seven women and seven men—who will begin competition Thursday in the Little Olympics, a preview of the 1968 show.

All are national champions. Baby of the water squad is Katie, a blonde 110-pounder who looks as if she should be at home cutting out paper dolls or watching the cartoon shows on television.

Instead, she's a poised international veteran who is distraught because she doesn't get a crack this week at the Russian world-record-holder in the women's breast stroke, Galina Prozumenshikova.

Miss Prozumenshikova swam the 100 meters breast-stroke in 1:15.7 and the 200 in 2:44.6. Miss Ball won the U.S. titles at Lincoln, Neb., in August in 1:16.3 and the 200 in 2:44.8.

Norb Hecker Not Down On Club

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Falcons may be down, but neither their coach nor their owner is ready to count them out.

"Our players still believe they can beat somebody," Coach Norb Hecker says. "We'll have to quit making mistakes to do it, but I'm not disappointed with the way things have gone."

Rankin Smith, majority stockholder of the new National Football League team, also says he's not dismayed by five straight losses and no victories.

"We could go all year without winning a game in our first season," Smith said. "Nobody expected the Falcons to win a bunch of games this year."

The Falcons drew 56,960 in their last home game, and hope to top that total Sunday against invading San Francisco.

Hecker said failure to win a game hasn't hurt the morale of the Atlanta players.

"They believe they are going to win some games," he said.

Fight Results

TUESDAY NIGHT SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Al Benitez, 128, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Fernan- do Soto, 126, Oklahoma, Calif., 10 Jerry Stokes, 125, Los Angeles, stopped Terry Hayden, 128, Providence, R. I., 1.

Alford Kicks Five Elevens Into Defeat

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—It's not exactly a rags to riches story, but in 1962 specialist Bruce Alford could count his football scholarship offers on one finger.

He accepted the Texas Christian inducement and now, to the dismay of many, he is bidding for the Southwest Conference field goal crown.

And five SWC opponents have fallen victim to his sensitive toe including Saturday's opponent, Texas A&M.

"I think old Bruce is tremendous," proclaimed TCU coach Abe Martin. "He's a great kicker, and I'm glad he's on my side."

Alford's most recent conquest came last Saturday night when he kicked two field goals to nudge Texas Tech 6-3.

He kicked field goals to beat Baylor and Southern Methodist last year, carrying the Horned Frogs on a four-game winning streak and into the Sun Bowl.

And against Texas last year he kicked four in one game—two on 19, 27, 41 and 31 yards—to set a SWC record.

"He's the finest kicker that's ever been here," said TCU publicist Jim Brock. "He's breaking all our records. He was given the coaches' special merit award for winning the game against Texas Tech."

Alford has kicked 33 straight extra points without a miss at Texas Christian and hit on 17 of 25 field goals, the longest the 41-yard effort against Texas.

He has missed only one of four this year and that one was blocked.

His 15 varsity field goals equalled the existing SWC record but still is two behind the current pace of David Conway, the University of Texas kicking ace.

Thus the titlist this year also will be a career record holder.

One of Alford's key kicks came in the third quarter last year against Texas A&M, pushing TCU out front 10-3. Texas A&M scored in the final period but, trailing 9-10, gambled for two points and failed.

The Christians added another touchdown in the closing seconds after another desperate gamble misfired.

Alford never watches to see if his kick is good.

"I keep my head down and follow through and Donnie (Gibbs) tells me if it's good or not," he said. "But usually I can tell by the roar of the crowd."

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Stars Show Up At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)— National Open champion Billy Casper, the defending titleholder here, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and a host of other top golfers teed off today in the first round of the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational tournament.

Continuing along the PGA winter circuit, the 72-hole event is slated to wind up Saturday—instead of the usual Sunday—winner collecting \$20,000 for the four days' effort.

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Atlanta Is Told It Can Retain Braves

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— The U.S. Supreme Court in a bid to restore the sport to Milwaukee through expansion.

The triumph was trumpeted by two sentences in a hazy, hidden footnote at the bottom of the 13th page of Wisconsin's 38-page plea to the nation's highest court to hear the case.

The footnote, State Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said, meant Wisconsin is now asking only that Milwaukee be included in expansion plans for the (National) League.

The Boston-to-Milwaukee-to-Atlanta Braves, baseball's longest double play, went south for 1966 after 13 seasons in Milwaukee. Atlanta embraced them with 1.5 million fans, nearly treble the total turnout for their listless lame duck year in the North.

Baseball's abandonment of Milwaukee, first city to be deserted completely by the major leagues since 1903, led to the antitrust conviction in April that was overturned in a 4-3 vote by Wisconsin's own Supreme Court three months later.

The Milwaukee judge who returned the original conviction against the National League and its 10 clubs had ordered the Braves brought back from Atlanta if Wisconsin was not awarded a 1967 expansion team.

The brief footnote to the appeal Tuesday acknowledged that the suit at first "originally alleged" the Braves' move to Atlanta was illegal, but conceded that the State Supreme Court had decided it would never order the team to return because of reasons of state law.

Only federal issues may be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. The reluctant surrender under state law freed the Braves forever to remain in Atlanta.

Wagering Is Up

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San Jose Grigger Is Singled Out

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)— Danny Holman had a football in his hands when he was three years old.

Seventeen years later his job is to get it into the hands of someone else, and he does it so well he's been named collegiate Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

Holman, San Jose State's quarterback, weighs 168. Standing 6-feet 2-inches, he still resembles a stringbean.

California's Bears feel like the giant at the top of the beanstalk. Favored to beat San Jose State, they fell Saturday 24-0, the first time in seven games against their neighborhood foes.

4-AA CHART

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SCOUT CAUTIONS 'Dogs May Have 'Mad Up' Again

Fans who might be getting a little complacent about the Big Spring Steers' game with Midland High this weekend, in the wake of the Bulldogs' rout at the hands of San Angelo last Friday night, were asked to hark back to the 1965 season by coaching aide Don McDonald in a talk made before members of the Quarterback Club last night.

Midland was humiliated by San Angelo last year, 55-4, then turned around and flogged Big Spring, 21-4, with a surprising show of power.

Several of the boys who helped achieve that win over Big Spring last year are back with the Bulldogs and have every intention of tormenting Big Spring, according to the Big Spring coaching aide.

One of the standout Midland players is Paul Lyons, a nifty passer and quarterback. Another is ace end Larry Pipkin, to whom Lyons threw 16 times against San Angelo last week.

McDonald said that the Bulldogs have been hamstrung in recent games by an unusual number of injuries. He said he did not know how many of the Midland boys in sick bay would return to competition against Big Spring.

"I saw Midland in its games against Lubbock Monterey and San Angelo," McDonald told his listeners, "and it gave away the ball too many times and yielded its touchdowns early in the game."

Over this season, McDonald stated, the Bulldogs have run the ball 65 times and passed on 63 occasions. For that reason, he added, Big Spring could expect to see a lot of passes Friday night.

The Bulldogs have been prone to do lots of safety blitzing and operate from many of the same offensive sets as Big Spring. They especially like the power sweep, according to the Steer scout, and Lyons "has been throwing the ball good but his receivers haven't been catching it."

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At a ceremony, the sugar industry minister, Orlando Borrego, told the veterans of the cane fields and grinding mills, "We are pretty sure that most of you prefer this public recognition to an increase in salaries," Havana radio reported.



Model To Wed Ruby Attorney

This is Pat Montandon, beautiful San Francisco model, who was married Tuesday in Tokyo, Japan, to Melvin Bell, San Francisco attorney who led the defense of Jack Ruby in Dallas, Tex., charged with the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. The couple was wed in a "full Shinto ceremony," according to Bell. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Texan Spearheads Capture Of Camp

SAIGON (AP) — A Texas officer led American air cavalrymen Tuesday into a Viet Cong prison camp where 12 captives had been shot to death with their hands tied behind their backs.

First Lt. Thomas J. Meyers of (641 Bordeaux St.) Dallas commanded the platoon which spearheaded a force from the 1st Air Cavalry Division. They were guided to the camp 35 miles northwest of Qui Nhon by a 14-year-old boy who said he

escaped from the camp the day before. The boy said he and four others fled when Viet Cong guards fired into the prisoners and threw a grenade into their compound. The boy walked into the Americans' camp and agreed to lead the troopers to the scene. Among the bodies were those of two North Vietnamese soldiers who apparently had tried to defect but were captured by the Viet Cong.

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Oil Operators Okay 'Package'

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas independent oil operators have approved a "package approach" designed to secure the incentives needed for reversal of what it calls an alarming downward trend in United States oil exploration and development activity.

The executive committee of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association approved the motion by a 28-0 vote Tuesday.

A proposal that drilling incentives be stimulated through allocation of imports quotas to oil operators was ignored by the committee's action.

The special committee recommended that the association ask Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to develop a drilling incentives allocation plan but no action was taken on the request after the "package approach" resolution was submitted.

IMPORTS EYED
A special incentives study committee, headed by Walter Koch, the association president from Austin, had been studying the imports allocation plan since last May.

The package calls for maximum restoration of deteriorating crude oil prices, deceleration of leasing activity in federal offshore areas and a freeze of current oil import levels except for adjustments as might be necessary by an emergency.

The resolution also pledged continued cooperation with state regulatory authorities, the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, and major oil purchasing companies "in developing practices and procedures that will help increase producer incentive to drill."

HANDOUT TROUBLE
Michel T. Halbouty, Houston independent oilman who is president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, opposed the inclusion of a drilling allocation plan in the mandatory oil imports control program.

He said seeking a handout or subsidy would lead to trouble.

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Reserves Call Up Plan Gains Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has passed a \$58-billion defense appropriation bill containing authority for the President to call up nearly two million reservists without declaring a national emergency.

The House approved the reserves provision Tuesday by a 305-42 roll call, then passed the whole bill by voice vote. Soon afterward the Senate sent the measure to the White House, also by voice vote.

The appropriation would finance most defense costs, including the Viet Nam war, for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

The callup authority was a compromise between House and Senate versions and empowers the President to call up entire units of the ready Reserve or National Guard, as well as individuals not assigned to units and who have not served at least 24 months on active duty and have not fulfilled Reserve military requirements.

New Officer At 331st Squadron

Second Lt. Jon M. Masters of Tahlequah, Okla., has been assigned to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB as an administrative officer.

Prior to entering the Air Force in May of this year, Lt. Masters was a radio announcer with KTLQ in Tahlequah. He was graduated from Northeastern State College and was awarded his commission upon completion of Officer's Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Squadron Moves Toward UF Goal

Capt. Francis J. Young Jr., 331st project officer for the United Fund, announced that approximately 35 per cent of its goal has been reached. Young stated that he expects an increase in contributions in the next two weeks and is confident the goal of the squadron will be reached.

Col. Michael W. Shareck Jr., commander, has urged the individual members to "give to this worthy cause. It is our responsibility to aid those persons not as fortunate as we."

Beer-Drinking Dog Is Put To Sleep

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Henry, the beer-drinking Basset hound, won't be riding home from the taverns on Market Street in cabs or police cars anymore.

The dog, owned by Amory Houghton Jr., board chairman of the Corning Glass Works, was struck early Monday by an automobile. The 9-year-old dog was injured so severely that a veterinarian put him to sleep.

For years, Henry had visited his favorite pubs where he often was given beer. Sometimes he would walk home in the early hours of the morning. At other times cabbies or policemen would give him a ride.

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