

GEN. HOCHMUTH

Seven Medals Given Widow

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Seven medals, including two Purple Hearts and one for distinguished service, were awarded posthumously Monday to the widow of Marine Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth.

Hochmuth, 56, was killed Nov. 14 when enemy fire caused his helicopter to explode and crash in a rice paddy near Hue in South Vietnam. He was the highest ranking U.S. field commander to be killed in the Vietnam War.

The general was a native of Houston and a graduate of Texas A&M.

One Purple Heart was for the fatal wounds. The first was for a minor shrapnel wound of the foot suffered about six months ago.

Besides the Distinguished Service and Purple Heart medals, Mrs. Hochmuth received her husband's National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and a presidential unit citation which the 3rd Marine Division had won under his command.



ROBERT McNAMARA

McNamara Resigning As Defense Secretary

Formal Selection As World Bank President Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, for nearly seven years manager of the world's biggest military establishment, is resigning to become president of the World Bank.

FORMAL
McNamara's formal selection as \$40,000-a-year president of the international lending institu-

tion will come Wednesday when the bank's 20 directors meet at its Washington headquarters.

He will succeed another American, George D. Woods. With President Johnson's approval, McNamara, 51, was secretly nominated for the bank presidency last week. The nomination was made by the United States, which traditionally plays

the nominating role because it is the largest single financial contributor to the bank.

Woods' term expires at the end of this year but he has an interim appointment to serve an additional year unless a successor is named earlier. There was no word on just when McNamara would take over, and so it could be early next year—or not for months.

CONNALLY

McNamara's impending departure immediately raised speculation that he would be replaced in the defense post by one of Johnson's closest political allies, Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a former secretary of the navy. But Connally, who recently announced he would not seek re-election as governor, said Monday there was no truth to such rumors.

There had been recurrent reports in recent months that McNamara was anxious to leave his Cabinet post, which has often demanded working days of 12 and 18 hours, sometimes seven days a week.

A former president of the Ford Motor Co., McNamara has been defense chief since the inauguration of President John F. Kennedy in January 1961. No other man has held the post that long.

FAVORITES

When Johnson became president four years ago, he quickly made it apparent that McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were particular favorites of his within the Cabinet he inherited from Kennedy.

They became key presidential advisers managing the enlarged war in Vietnam.

With Vietnam now a major item of public controversy and with a presidential election barely 11 months away, it was believed Johnson would have preferred to keep his top war leadership team intact. But he did give his personal approval to McNamara's nomination for the presidency of the bank, known formally as The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

STALWART

McNamara has been a stalwart public spokesman for Johnson's Vietnam policies. However, it was understood that within the private councils of government, he frequently has advocated restraint in the conduct of the war.

It has also become known in recent months that McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have disagreed over the question of wider bombing of North Vietnam, with McNamara opposed to substantially extending the list of targets to be hit. But the bombing has been escalated.

Bandits Hold Up Euleus Bank

EULEUS, Tex. (AP) — Two bandits held up the First National Bank in Euleus today and fled with an estimated \$13,000.

Police said the two robbers fled in a late model, white car and were headed toward Grapevine.

Euleus is in northeast Tarrant County.

'BEAUTIFUL'

Snow Blankets Panhandle Today

By The Associated Press
A layer of snow almost six inches deep in places blanketed the Texas Panhandle today, snarling city traffic and putting a glaze of ice on bridge and overpasses.

"The snow flakes were as big as quarters, it was beautiful," said an Amarillo woman.

ROAD WARNINGS
Travelers' warnings by the Weather Bureau and state police were issued for highways in a 150-200 mile radius of Amarillo. Temperatures dipped to 24 degrees at Pampa and Dimmitt, 25 at Dalhart and 28 at Amarillo. Far downstate, minimums range up to 61 at McAllen and 66 at Brownsville.

The deepest snowfall was the 5 to 6 inches at Vega, 36 miles west of Amarillo. Fire Chief Don Ferguson gave that estimate and the Weather Bureau said it was 5 inches.

Borger and Pampa got 4 inches. Panhandle and Adrian 3½, Childress 3, and Canadian and Amarillo 2.

In some areas much of the snow melted as it fell, and in others the moisture was a mix-

ture of snow or sleet and light rain.

State patrolmen and city police reported patches of ice left highways and streets treacherous through numerous areas in early morning but all routes were open.

Local traffic slowed to a crawl at many points as cars banged together in scores of minor accidents. Twelve automobiles figured in one pileup alone at Amarillo.

FLURRIES

Occasional snow flurries or sleet chilled the rainfall as far south as Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

Big Spring measured .69 inch of moisture in a slow soaker, capped by a little thunderstorm before daylight.

There was morning fog around Brownsville, up the Rio Grande at Del Rio and in the vicinity of Abilene and Childress.

Forecasts called for still more scattered light rain or drizzle tonight or Wednesday in all sections of the state, but overnight temperatures no lower than about 33 in the upper Panhandle.

De Gaulle Gets Angry Criticism

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's renewed attacks on the United States, Britain, Canada and Israel provoked widespread angry criticism today and added new strains to France's relations with nations which have been her friends and allies in the past.

FAULTED
Even in France, De Gaulle was sharply faulted by wide sections of French opinion for some of the views he voiced at his Monday news conference.

There was only a passing attempt among De Gaulle's French critics to come to the support of Britain after De Gaulle again slammed the door to British entry into the Common Market. But even the frequently Gaullist LeFigare disputed the French president's stand labeling Israel the aggressor in the Middle East.

The same newspaper, referring to De Gaulle's call for sep-

aration of French Quebec from Canada, demanded to know "why, all of a sudden, this long pleading in favor of his Quebec venture?"

The anti-Gaullist, conservative newspaper Aurore also criticized the president's Middle East policies. It warned also that De Gaulle's support of French Canadian separatism would "end only in external complications."

The Socialist Le Populaire and the Communist L'Humanite were among the many critical voices.

SUPPORT
West German officials reaffirmed support for Britain's entry into the Common Market and rejected De Gaulle's view that the Middle East conflict was linked with the Vietnam war.

Reds Lose U.N. Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted decisively today to keep Red China out of the United Nations for another year.

The 122-nation assembly defeated by a vote of 58-45 a resolution by Communist Albania and 11 other nations that would have given the Chinese seat to Peking and expelled Nationalist China from the world forum. There were 17 abstentions.

TAX INCREASE COULD HEAD IT OFF

New Credit Squeeze Brews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs of a credit squeeze similar to the one last year that forced homebuilding into a tailspin are increasing—and both Johnson administration and industry officials insist only a tax increase can head it off.

Many of the symptoms match last year's and they began developing before the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate from 4 to 4½ per cent in reacting to devaluation of the British pound.

RATE

This is the rate charged by the Federal Reserve for money

borrowed by commercial banks. Other interest rates are pegged upward from it.

But since then the government has reported other indications of tightening money, especially for mortgages.

January could be a key month for mortgage lenders and homebuilders.

The end of the year also marks the end of a dividend period at savings and loan associations and institutions at that time could face a possible withdrawal of deposits for investments paying higher interest. This trend last year led to



'What I Want For Christmas'

Christmas lists of hundreds of area youngsters were patiently heard Monday by Santa Claus following his annual arrival and parade down

Main to launch the yuletide season. He greeted children inside the County Courthouse. Pictured with him is six-year-old Ruby Janek, Luther.

Clarification Over Crisis Due Today

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish warships circled off the Cyprus coast for two hours today, then disappeared in a fog. In Athens, a Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said the crisis between Greece and Turkey over this island will be clarified before the day is out with either an agreement or possible war.

ASSEMBLED

The statement was made as all three international negotiators striving to get Greece and Turkey together assembled in Athens with reports on their talks in Ankara and in Cyprus.

The ships remained off the resort of Kyrenia for about two hours. Their arrival set off fears that a Turkish invasion of Cyprus was imminent.

But in Ankara, an informant said the ships were conducting "a normal exercise." He said they departed from the Turkish port of Mersin at 2:30 a.m.

U.N. peace force observers at Kyrenia, 15 miles north of Nicosia, said between six to eight ships were within Cyprus' 12-

mile limit of territorial waters. Turkish air force jets flew over the island 40 miles south of Turkey for the 11th successive day and for the first time appeared directly over Nicosia, the capital. Two RF84 jets flew over the city at about 1,000 feet and circled it three times.

TENSIONS

As tensions rose again on Cyprus, U.S. special envoy Cyrus

Vance flew from Ankara to Athens after an all-night session of the Turkish Cabinet, taking with him the latest exchange in the Greek and Turkish proposals and counter proposals.

Makarios, after a meeting Monday with U.N. representative Jose Rolz-Bennett, had told newsmen: "There will be no war."

Cong Making Hit, Run Harassment Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported five more Viet Cong hit-and-run attacks scattered across South Vietnam. Ground fighting also was renewed in a coastal lowlands valley in the northern part of the country.

"It's a kind of cyclic thing," one U.S. officer said of the rash

of harassing attacks that began last Saturday. "They are no worse than they have been several times this year. There is no real pattern to this. There's no telling what they're up to."

In the air war against North Vietnam, the northeast monsoons limited American pilots to 117 missions Monday but the targets included two Red air bases, a third uncompleted airfield used for storage and a barracks area.

The Viet Cong, in their latest hit-and-run attacks raided two U.S.-South Vietnamese air bases, a South Vietnamese junk base, a government subsector headquarters and a national police station.

The guerrillas set fire to four light observation planes, burned up one helicopter and damaged three others, sank one junk and damaged another. At the subsector headquarters, they inflicted heavy damage on an electric power house, a water company and the information office.

While material damage was moderate to heavy, casualties were light. At least two military men were killed and eight others wounded, including one American killed and five Americans wounded.

'NOT FACTUAL'

Kosygin Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House terms "not a factual story" a published report that President Johnson has received encouragement from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to seek a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting.

Newsweek magazine reported Monday that Johnson received a letter from Kosygin within the past 10 days and as a result was encouraged to seek a face-to-face meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

White House press secretary George Christian told newsmen he had been informed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and special presidential aide Walt W. Rostow that "the first we heard of this particular matter was when it appeared in print."

Check Crash Details

VAN HORN, Tex. (AP)—Hampered by rain and freezing temperatures, investigators sought today to piece together the details of a private airplane crash that left four soldiers dead.

The victims were Army men stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Bliss near El Paso. They were Donald Reid, 25, and Ronald Hunter, 28, both of Ft. Bliss, Charles W. McDonald, 25, and Sgt. Johnny L. Mayfield, both of Ft. Hood.

McDonald was listed as the pilot of the Cessna 170. The crash happened near Farm Road 112. One piece of wreckage was found a mile away.

The plane took off Sunday from El Paso on a flight to Killeen, a Central Texas city near Ft. Hood.

Bill Draper, owner of the Draper Funeral Home here, said investigators at first were unable to determine even the original point of impact. Mayfield's body, however, was found on a hill a distance from the plane, Draper said. Investigators theorized he was thrown from the craft when it first hit.

Sales Tax Election

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—A city sales tax election will be held Dec. 23 in this East Texas community, the City Commission decided Monday night.

The commission met in special session by lantern light because of a power failure in the city.

Absentee Votes

Deadline for absentee voting is Dec. 12
Election Day is Dec. 18

Airport Issues

Voting in County Clerk's office,
Courthouse

Cast Today	Total To Date
1	1

City Sales Tax

Voting in City Secretary's office,
City Hall

Cast Today	Total To Date
0	0

In Today's HERALD Unveils Weed Users

A police officer tells how he infiltrated a group of high school students in Corpus Christi, to investigate marijuana sales. See Page 3.

23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

- Comics 7
- Crossword Puzzle 7
- Dear Abby 7
- Dr. Mohner 4
- Editorials 4
- Gore on Bridge 3
- Horoscope 3
- Looking 'Em Over 3
- Oil Report 4
- Sports 4
- Stock Markets 6
- TV Schedules 10
- West Ads 10
- Weather Map 4
- Women's News 8

COLD

Mostly cloudy, cold today with scattered rains possible. Cold tonight. Warmer on Wednesday. High today 46. Low tonight 38. High tomorrow 53.

Ex-GOP Veep Attempting To Overcome 'Loser' Tag

Richard M. Nixon says he'd like to avoid primaries if he decides to seek the Republican presidential nomination but acknowledges he couldn't and is assured of overcoming a "Nixon is a loser" tag.

The former GOP vice president said Monday that while he'd prefer to skip presidential primaries and save himself for the November race, "the primaries provide the only areas where you can test your strength with the voters."

"And I welcome that test," said the man who lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy in 1960 by only an eyelash, then suffered a second setback two years later when he ran for governor of California.

Nixon, expected to announce his candidacy in January, also said the GOP should make clear it supports President Johnson's Vietnam policies—a position diametrically opposite that of Johnson's fellow Democrat, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

McCarthy, an outspoken Vietnam policy critic, is expected to announce Thursday he'll oppose Johnson for the Democratic nod. The early announcement is

viewed as an effort by McCarthy to bring under a single banner—his—the now-splintered opposition to the President's war policies.

RFK LEADS
Meanwhile the Louis Harris poll reported finding that Sen. Robert E. Kennedy, D-N.Y.,

whose views on Vietnam appear closer to McCarthy's than Johnson's, now leads Johnson by a 52-32 per cent margin among voters asked who they'd prefer to see as the 1968 Democratic nominee.

The Harris sampling compared with a Kennedy lead of

42-41 per cent in September of 1966 and 48-39 per cent just a month ago.

The poll, copyrighted by the Washington Post, found more than half those interviewed felt Kennedy had many of the same "outstanding qualities" as his brother, the late President Kennedy.

ALL-OUT ATTACK
In other developments:—Washington sources foresaw political implications in the impending resignation of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to head the World Bank. They said some were sure to read into the resignation evidence that Johnson planned an all-out air attack on North Vietnam—which McNamara has opposed—designed to end the war before next year's elections.

—Charles F. Frankel resigned as assistant secretary of state amid reports his action was in protest of Johnson's Vietnam policies. Frankel declined to detail his reasons, saying: "It would not serve a good purpose to discuss them."

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Bodies Might Be Students On Vacation

BUFFALO, Mo. (AP)—Two bodies found in a soybean field south of Buffalo may be those of two Montreal college students who were hitchhiking home from a summer vacation in Mexico, authorities said.

Montreal officials said Bertrand Kidd, 20, and Marjorie Sharp, 21, students at McGill University, were last seen Sept. 16 when they left a bus north of Mexico City.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said clothing near the woman's decomposed body bore a Canadian manufacturer's label.

The patrol said W. S. Cheek of West Memphis, Ark., recalled that about three months ago he brought two young hitchhikers from near the Mexican border to the Texas-Oklahoma line.

Cheek's description of the pair generally fit the victims, the patrol said. He also recalled that the girl said her father was a banker in Montreal.

The bodies were found Sunday on a farm 60 feet off U.S. Route 65, Coroner Jerry T. Canlon estimated they had been in the field about three months.

A metal detector disclosed four .38-caliber slugs among the remains.

East St. Louis Cops Fail To Link Sniper Shootings

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—Investigators in St. Clair County said today they have not been able to connect a series of sniper shootings which left two dead and three wounded over the weekend.

Police said they believe more than one person may be involved in the shootings.

SHOT IN BACK
Sheriff's deputies, state and East St. Louis police stepped up their efforts following the fatal shooting Sunday of Joseph Cook, 23, of Caseyville. Cook was shot as he stood near a car on an isolated road near Collinsville.

Joseph Iwanowski, 44, of French Village, near East St. Louis, died Monday of three gunshot wounds in the back. He was shot Saturday while working in a railroad tower in East St. Louis. Police said the assailant climbed a 30-foot ladder before shooting Iwanowski.

Weapons of different caliber were used, police said. In one of the shootings, a bus was sprayed with bullets from both sides at the same time, they said.

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RIDERS CONFUSED

Sub Train Gets On Wrong Track

NEW YORK (AP)—The Great Day of Adventure for New York's stragglers started with a subway train getting "lost" and disgorging its 800 passengers far, far away from where they had hoped they were headed.

POWER FAILURE
The day ended with a widespread power failure that caused havoc—including 4,000 riders on four trains trapped for an hour in a tunnel under the East River.

In between these snafus Monday was a day of what one city official called "compounded confusion."

But the Transit Authority can't change eight of the 36 subway routes and expect the customers to catch on right away even though authority member John J. Gilhooley pronounced New Yorkers "remarkably adaptable."

CHANGES
Gilhooley and the other authority member, Daniel T. Scannell, checked operations at the morning and evening rush hours and pronounced the changeover "about 90 per cent effective."

They estimated that the major effects of the changes were felt by at least 200,000 of the 2.25 million persons who use the subway daily.

The route and station changes—New York's first major subway reorganization in 27 years—went into effect Sunday, but the real impact was not felt until the start of the work week Monday. The major goal is to carry passengers more quickly and more directly between distant points.

'COW TRAIN'
Before Monday's biggest fouls—intermittent power failures, stalled trains and jammed station platforms—Gilhooley said: "The fates were not with us today. Tomorrow will be better, we hope."

Passenger reaction ranged from a woman's complaint about riding on a crowded "cow train," to remarks that would not look good in print, to a woman's comment that: "It's easy once you get on the train—especially if you get on the right train." Unfamiliar letters that replaced route names on the trains caused some of the confusion.

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Chaplain Due Draft Call

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A second chaplain at Cornell University has been reclassified as eligible for the draft into the armed forces after protesting the war in Vietnam.

The action came Monday five weeks after the Rev. Paul E. Gibbons, 34-year-old father of three, returned his draft card to the Selective Service Board in Ithaca along with an anti-war statement.

He was reclassified as 1-A delinquent, which means that he must be available for possible induction into the service at any time. The "delinquent" designation refers to failure to carry a registration certificate as required by law.

A little more than a week ago, the Rev. David Connor, a Roman Catholic chaplain, received his delinquent classification. Both had been classified 4-D.

They handed in their draft cards Oct. 16 after a protest march against American involvement in South Vietnam.

Racial Peace Views Voiced

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The head of an organization that seeks to promote racial harmony says violence-prone groups "are not likely to continue their present activities" if the state's elected officials oppose them.

Kenneth L. Dean, director of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations, Monday called on Gov.-elect John Bell Williams to give his position on the Ku Klux Klan, the citizens councils and a group known as Americans for the Preservation of the White Race (APWR).

Dean said he was not accusing any of the groups of participating in violence.

It was the latest exchange about the spate of bombings in Mississippi since September. There have been two in Jackson and one in Laurel since Nov. 15.

Williams did not respond directly to Dean's statement, but referred to a statement he issued last week after the bombing of the home of Rabbi Perry E. Nussbaum in Jackson.

"I have nothing but contempt for anyone who would engage directly or indirectly in the senseless and despicable type of atrocities recently experienced," the statement said. "I have the same contempt for anyone who would willingly encourage or condone such violent crimes."

Dean told a news conference it appeared that "a number of elected officials in our state are giving indirect support to the right-wing organizations."

Malaria Cases Spiral In U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Malaria cases almost quadrupled in the United States during 1966 because of servicemen bringing the disease from Vietnam, the National Communicable Disease Center has reported.

In its annual compilation of morbidity and mortality reports, the center said the number of cases of malaria reported in the United States in 1966 was 565, compared with 147 cases reported in 1965.

The newspaper reported Ikard, 53 and now president of the American Petroleum Institute, was asked for comment in Washington. He said he had talked to a number of people in Austin about prospective candidates since Connally decided not to seek another term, the dispatch by News correspondent Jimmy Banks stated.

Banks wrote that Connally feels support from moderate

Connally Asks Ikard To Run?

DALLAS (AP)—Former U.S. Rep. Frank N. Ikard has been asked by Gov. John Connally to run for governor and is giving serious consideration to such a race, the Dallas News reported today.

It attributed this information to unnamed but unimpeachable sources.

The newspaper reported Ikard, 53 and now president of the American Petroleum Institute, was asked for comment in Washington. He said he had talked to a number of people in Austin about prospective candidates since Connally decided not to seek another term, the dispatch by News correspondent Jimmy Banks stated.

Banks wrote that Connally feels support from moderate

and conservative Democrats would enable Ikard to defeat a liberal candidate—expected to be U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough or Houston lawyer Don Yarborough, no relation to the senator.

Ikard was quoted as saying he could not help being interested in the Democrats' candidate for governor but doubted he would be that individual.

Connally was not available at once for comment.

The governor told a reporter earlier that "there is not a word of truth in reports that he might go to Washington as successor to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, due to be named president of the World Bank."

Connally was secretary of the Navy before he came home to make his first race for governor.

Should Yarborough Resign If He Runs For Governor?

AUSTIN (AP)—State Sen. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, said Monday the legislature should consider next year whether U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., should be required to resign from the Senate if he runs for governor.

He asked Gov. John Connally in a telegram to include the matter in his call for the 1968 special session, which Creighton said should be held at the earliest possible date in January.

POWER PLIGHT
Creighton is chairman of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee. Connally and Yarborough head the conservative and liberal factions, respectively, of the state Democratic party.

"I am acutely aware of the implications of an incumbent United States senator seeking the governor's office while retaining his United States Senate seat," Creighton said.

Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr made a similar statement recently, saying Yarborough would have too much power to punish his political enemies if he ran for governor while remaining in the Senate.

FEB. 5 DEADLINE
Creighton said it is "highly improbable" that Yarborough or U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., would resign from the senate if either runs for governor.

"Therefore inasmuch as a special session in 1968 is a necessity in order to consider tax legislation, I urgently request that you call the session at the earliest date in January and, in addition to tax matters, that you open the call in order that the legislature may consider legislation requiring a United States senator, or any other public officeholder for that matter, to resign his office before qualifying as a candidate for another office," Creighton said.

Feb. 5 is the deadline for the Democratic and Republican primary ballot.

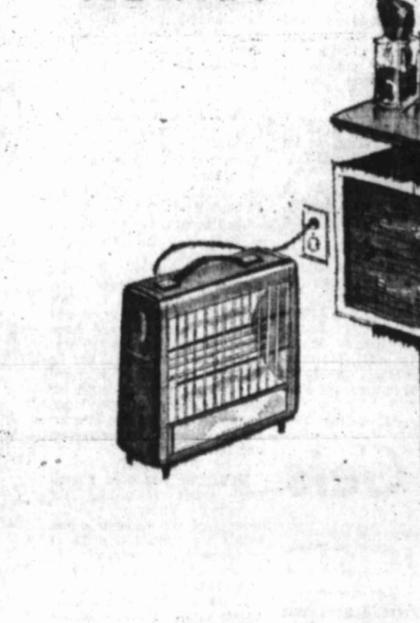
A spokesman for Connally said he had read Creighton's telegram but had not had time to evaluate it.

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FOLLOWING DE GAULLE'S NEW VETO

Britain To Settle For Half-Loaf?

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's new veto of Britain's application for Common Market membership strengthened the belief of some experts today that Britain had better settle for associate membership.

This status, though humiliating because it would cast Britain in a second-class, nonvoting role, would open the Common Market tariff wall to British products.

GOOD THING Prime Minister Harold Wilson has said he does not want any half-measures. But continental experts believe associate membership would be a good thing for Britain and probably the only kind of relationship with the Common Market the British can get as long as De Gaulle is president.

The French president made clear Monday at his semiannual news conference that devaluation of the British pound has had no effect on his determination to keep Britain out of the six-nation trade community.

"The present Common Mar-

ket is incompatible with the British economy the way it is," he said.

The British Foreign Office, without mentioning De Gaulle,

noted that a reply to its application had to come from "the existing members of the community as a whole." This indicated Britain officially still hopes the

other five members can change De Gaulle's mind, but this seems most unlikely and only one "no" vote is necessary to block membership.

As an associate member of the community, Britain would join Greece, Turkey and 18 African states—most of them former French colonies—who have no vote in determining the Common Market's general policy but are consulted on issues of interest to them.

UNIFORM PRICES In the French view, associate status offers the British a place in a continental customs union for its industrial products. British manufacturers would have access to a greatly enlarged market, competing on equal terms with products made by The Six.

The associate arrangement would leave Britain out of Common Market joint farm policy, the sector which has had the most unifying effect so far on the six member countries. The members have set uniform prices for grain and other major products, established a single system for subsidizing exports and imposed the same customs duties on farm products entering the market area from outside.

Imitation Teenager Cracks Marijuana-Smoking Group

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A rookie policeman told today how he infiltrated a group of marijuana-smoking high school students in an attempt to halt the peddling of narcotics to teenagers.

Patrolman Glenn Boggs, 23, said he enrolled in a Corpus Christi high school, got himself kicked out twice for cutting classes and faked "getting high" on marijuana to win the youths' confidence.

He compiled a list of 200 teenagers he said he observed smok-

ing marijuana or taking pills. Thirteen persons, one adult and the others under 21, have been charged as dealers suspected of selling to teenagers as a result of his investigation. Police say they expect more arrests.

'YEAH, MAN' Boggs said he spent two months and two weeks with the teenage set.

"Boy, those people were real paranoid," the officer said in an interview. "The first guy I made, the peddler said 'hey, man, are you a narc?' (federal agent)?" I replied 'yeah, man, I am—twice on Sundays and every day of the week.' "That's the way most of them were—suspicious of everything, but they would always make the sale."

Boggs said marijuana was a "24-hour-a-day deal with them," and they even smoked it in the restrooms at school.

Boggs said most of the teenagers would not sell marijuana for a profit but supplied their friends in an attempt to gain status.

"They just wanted to turn everybody on," he said. "They want to turn the world on." His masquerade came to an end when he ran into an old Navy buddy who told the teenagers Boggs was a policeman.

Tobacco Institute Raps New Government Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tobacco Institute, spokesman for the nation's tobacco industry, discounts as meaningless a new government report listing

the tar and nicotine content of 59 kinds and sizes of cigarettes. And two of the five Federal Trade Commission members also questioned the validity of the findings.

MOST TAR

The report said Marvel filter cigarettes had the least tar and nicotine. It said the brand with the most tar content was the nonfilter, king-size Chesterfield, and the one with the most nicotine was the same type Raleigh.

The Tobacco Institute said the rankings meant nothing because there is "no scientifically established relationship between tar and nicotine levels and human health."

The institute added that "smoking to a 30 millimeter butt length, as recommended by most tobacco companies and two of the FTC commissioners, should have been the basis for the test."

BACKWARD STEP

And, the institute said, while there are more than 150 kinds and sizes of cigarettes made in this country, only 59 were tested.

Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the FTC and A. Everett McIntyre, another commission member, in questioning the validity of the findings, said there should have been greater uniformity in the butt lengths to which the same cigarettes were smoked.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, made the report public.

Magnuson hit out at the new 100-millimeter cigarettes as a "serious backward step." He said they "represent added tar and nicotine and escalate the hazards of smoking."

FAKED SMOKING He attended marijuana parties and faked smoking by sucking around his fingers, breathing deep and cupping his hands, he related. Sometimes he slept on a nearby island with the teenagers or at their parents' homes.

"Some of those kids have all the money in the world," Boggs said. "They were just hanging around the marijuana because it's some kind of a status symbol. They aren't hippies."

"This (marijuana) is their life. People can say it's not addictive or bad for you, but every one of them I've known and dealt with—well that's all they think and talk about."

STATUS SEEKERS He said the students made trips to buy marijuana in Mexico and sold it for \$4 to \$6 for a matchbox of the stuff or 50 cents for a cigarette-style smoke.

Britain's Epidemic Hits Housewife's Pocketbook

LONDON (AP) — Britain's five-week-old epidemic of foot and mouth disease has ravaged more than 1,000 farms of their livestock but it is just beginning to hit the housewife's pocketbook.

Meat prices at London's giant Smithfield Market jumped three to eight cents a pound over normal wholesale prices Monday.

Much of this can be attributed to delays in imports caused by the wildcat dock strike, which didn't end until Monday. But the reduction in the supply of domestic meat due to the epidemic is expected to keep the price up.

SLAUGHTER Agriculture Minister Fred Peart denied in the House of Commons Monday that the epidemic is out of control, but his ministry's own mounting score-

card of outbreaks and slaughter were disheartening.

With 1,180 farms hit and 208,000 animals slaughtered, so far, the damage is estimated at \$26.4 million in lost meat and \$33.6 million in breeding, time and replacement costs to farmers.

Forty-six new outbreaks were reported Monday, and there has been an average of about 34 farms infected each day since the epidemic began.

EVENTS CANCELLED

Despite these figures, only one per cent of Britain's livestock has been infected. To check the spread of the epidemic, all of England, Wales and Scotland are "restricted areas," and farm animals may be transported within these areas only to local markets for immediate slaughter.

Hundreds of social gatherings, business meetings, sports events and family trips within the infected 38 counties have been cancelled.

Many roads have been covered with disinfectant-drenched straw to prevent passing cars from carrying the virus.

Meat Check Vote Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Senate nearing a vote on a bill toughening meat inspection requirements, two senators from meat-producing states have objected it would favor foreign meat producers.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., replied, however, that this argument "doesn't make any sense."

The Senate was due to vote on the bill today.

The bill would require that all meat produced in this country be up to federal inspection standards within three years. About 85 per cent of the meat already is because it moves in interstate commerce and consequently is federally inspected. The remaining 15 per cent, sold intrastate, comes under state or local inspection only.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said Monday the Senate Agriculture Committee had noted while considering the bill it didn't expect that imported meat would be inspected by American personnel before being shipped to this country. But, Miller said, "our intention is that these standards be equal."

"Why this double standard?" asked Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

Port Authority Proposal Giggled

DALLAS (AP) — A Fort Worth man's proposal for a special regional airport authority drew opposition Monday from Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson.

The Dallas mayor said one reason for his stand was that

this city would lose control over constructing and operating the giant airport to be built between Fort Worth and Dallas.

A. H. Rowan, a Fort Worth business man, advanced a suggestion that an agency similar to the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike Authority should be set up by the Legislature to run the \$250 million airport.

SPECIAL SESSION Fort Worth Mayor DeWitt McKinley has called a special session of his city council to discuss the idea Friday.

Jonsson said he still favored a division of ownership giving Dallas a seven-elevenths interest in the airport and Fort Worth four-elevenths, as outlined in a tentative draft of an agreement between the two cities based on their population.

Rowan's plan calls for the board of the airport authority to include two directors named by the Dallas city council, one by the Fort Worth council and two by the governor. This board would have no taxing power. It would issue revenue bonds to pay for the airport.

HEADACHES Jonsson told newsmen, "It looks like Mr. Rowan has gotten into this without seeing carefully what we did. I've read it (the Rowan proposal) and it doesn't seem to be very exciting."

The Dallas mayor expressed the option that Rowan's plan would not work because revenue bonds could not finance airport land buying, meeting only construction costs.

Jonsson asserted the proposal calls for the two cities to "absorb the headaches to set up a regional airport but lose control on how the whole matter is handled."

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1967 by The Dallas Tribune
Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 5
♥ A
♦ J 8 4 2
♣ A K Q J 10 5 2

WEST EAST
♠ 8 7 6 ♠ 2
♥ J 10 9 7 ♥ K Q 8 4 3
♦ Q 9 8 ♦ A K 7 3
♣ 9 7 6 ♣ 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 4 3
♥ 6 5 2
♦ 10 5
♣ J

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 3♠ Pass 6♠
Dble. Pass Pass Pass
A swing running into four figures hinged on West's choice of an opening lead against South's six spade contract in today's hand.

East opened the bidding with one heart and South made a preemptive jump overcall of three spades. North reasoned that his partner had a good seven card suit which would be solidified by the ace. North's club holding would surely bring the combined assets up to 12 tricks, so he jumped directly to six spades. He felt that the slam hinged at worst on South's having a singleton diamond or West's failing to find the killing lead.

East doubled six spades in a desperate attempt to communicate his desire for a special lead. If nature was left to take its course, West was apt to open a heart, East's first bid, and it

appeared to the latter that North not only had control of hearts but sufficient side strength to provide a parking place for declarer's losers.

The only chance then was to double for an unusual lead, leaving West a choice between diamonds and clubs—two the unbid suits. This would at least give the partnership a 50-50 chance that he would guess the right suit.

West was aware that his partner was towing him off of the heart lead because East had a concentration of strength elsewhere, but the question arose as to which of the other suits he desired—diamonds or clubs. West studied his own holding for a clue.

On the surface, it appeared that clubs might be East's side suit since West had nothing there himself whereas he held the queen of diamonds. Further deliberation, however, convinced West that clubs was more apt to represent the dummy's strength, inasmuch as North's slam commitment was probably based in part on a running suit.

On this basis, West decided to open the eight diamonds and was richly rewarded for his mental conjures when East proceeded to cash the first two tricks in that suit. With any other lead, of course, South would have run off with all the tricks, for after trumps are drawn—North's club suit provides a ready parking place for all of declarer's red cards.

Workmen Drown North Of Orange

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Two workmen drowned Monday in an accident at a water treatment pond of the Owens-Illinois Paper Co. north of Orange.

The dead were Gilbert Birrett, 64, and E. L. Folks, 52, both of Orange and both employees of Rust Engineering.

Birrett, investigators said, apparently slipped off a pontoon platform 300 feet from shore. Folks, working on a floatboat nearby, jumped in to rescue Birrett and apparently was dragged under.

Walter Laughlin, 57, of Orange also on the floatboat, tried to rescue both men. He was pulled from the water by the floatboat operator and was in satisfactory condition at an Orange hospital.

Cadet Uses Head During Hurricane

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&I University ROTC cadets did a multitude of public service chores during Hurricane Beulah and subsequent flooding. But the cadet who used his head best demanded to remain anonymous.

His action was to transport a prospective mother to the infirmary. He explained: "She was two weeks overdue and there just wasn't room in my shelter for another person."

Copter Crashes

COPPERAS COVE, Tex. (AP) — An Army helicopter from Ft. Wolters, Tex., crashed in a light drizzle on US 190 just outside this Central Texas town Monday. The two men aboard, both warrant officer candidates, escaped injury.

PAT and PAM
By ETHEL & BONNIE



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Horoscope Forecast FOR TOMORROW —CARROL RIGNER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a strong urge and desire to produce that is expanding and that you want to try to effect for a considerable period of time to come. This is in effect from early morning through the day and night and also tomorrow, so lose not a moment but get going. Action is the key word.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Go to the professional advisor for this seasonal problem you have and get right answers. Can't to handle others more effectively. Then you become dynamic and accomplish a good deal. Be honest.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Sit down with associates and straighten out contracts you have made together. Don't be afraid to speak up. Your ideas are excellent. Can't to handle others more effectively. Then you become dynamic and accomplish a good deal. Be honest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day for exchanging commitments with those you love and feeling much happier than for some time past. Then plan for the holidays ahead by expressing your most artistic talents. Be your- self.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Keep rooted to fundamentals affairs now and do what you will please. Don't let this season start an upward utilizing your finest talents. Don't let this season start an upward utilizing your finest talents. Don't let this season start an upward utilizing your finest talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of concentrating so much on the imaginative ideas in a very dynamic way, try to be more practical. Just go after it in the right way. You are not aware of the true facts and the puzzling situation, and this is the time to get it straight. Take heed, do not confide in others. Take heed, do not confide in others. Take heed, do not confide in others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Enjoy those social obligations you have been putting off. Finer invitations come and add to your present assets. Prepare to go to the office with more gusto and energy. Follow it to the letter. Get right to the business ahead by expressing your most artistic talents. Be your- self.

AGNI (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show your finest talents now and make headway in the career world that you desire. Higher-ups can be increased. Be willing to handle some civic duty that is expected of you. This can lead to greater recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Go to whatever source can produce the right ideas you want now. Then act on them in operation quickly. Communicate with those you love and feel much happier than for some time past. Then plan for the holidays ahead by expressing your most artistic talents. Be your- self.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow, he or she will be such a charming, vivacious person that others will be won over very quickly. Be sure to watch early on for the signs of this one quality alone and to be prepared to be sincere and serious about it. Do not let it be a source of favor from others. The big money professions are best here. Send to college.

Westmoreland Backing Walt

NEW YORK (AP) — Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland is reported by Marine Corps sources to have recommended in writing that Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, former commander of the Marine force in Vietnam, be named the new commandant of the corps, The New York Times said today.

The Washington story added: "By this intervention in the intense political struggle within the corps over the selection of the next commandant, General Westmoreland, commander of the United States military forces in Vietnam, has outraged the Marine Corps hierarchy."

The story said it was not immediately clear to whom Westmoreland addressed his recommendation — whether to the White House, the Defense Department or Marine Corps headquarters.

In any event, the story said, his recommendation landed on the desk of Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the outgoing commandant, "and set off rumbles of indignation in the corridors of Marine Corps headquarters."

"For an Army general to intervene thus in Marine Corps affairs is widely regarded by senior officers of the corps as not only a breach of military etiquette but also as the grossest impertinence."

Burglars Ready For Cold Winter

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Police today looked for the burglars who took an estimated \$30,000 worth of furs and winter clothing from a north Waco store. Store officials said the take included several mink and sable coats and jackets.

Shotgun Mishap Claims Dallasite

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A shotgun accidentally discharged during a quail hunt Saturday in a creek bed in McLennan County, killing Leonard Buckner, 46 of Dallas.

Justice of the Peace Ed Griffin of West said three other men were hunting with Buckner when the accident happened. Buckner was struck in the right side by the blast.

Britain's Young Want To Leave

LONDON (AP) — Nearly half of Britain's young people want to emigrate, according to a public opinion poll.

The survey, conducted by National Opinion Polls for the Daily Mail, said 1,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 21 were asked if they wanted to emigrate. Forty-three per cent answered yes, 52 per cent no and 5 per cent had no opinion.

Those who wanted to leave cited declining British prestige, class distinctions and high taxes among their chief reasons.

Two Aged Texans Killed In Wreck

DALLAS (AP) — Earl Story, 70, of Allen and Joe Farrell, 72, of Plano were killed in a two-car collision near the Dallas suburb of Garland Monday.

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A Devotional For The Day

(Moses) said, Oh, this people have sinned a great sin. . . . If thou wilt forgive their sin—; and if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book which thou hast written. (Exodus 32:31-32)

PRAYER: Save us, O Lord, from praying prayers that do not involve the sacrifice of our self-will. As we pray for others, deliver us from ourselves. In the name of the Master we pray. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Headache Of Impossible Situation

A special New York school study panel appointed by Mayor John Lindsay and headed by McGeorge Bundy, has made some explosive recommendations. Some explosive reactions have followed.

Bundy's panel has recommended that the New York City Board of Education and the office of superintendent be emasculated. In its place it would substitute 30 to 60 almost autonomous school districts run by parent-controlled neighborhood school boards. The neighborhood districts would appoint their own superintendents and have authority to hire and fire teachers and set policy.

The reply from the city's school board was prompt and unequivocal: "The elimination of the present school system and the substitution of many full-blown new school systems" would hurt, not help, efforts to bring about needed school improvements. The move "could increase political, racial, and religious interference in the selection process" of teachers, the board added.

Not many schools have a remote

percentage of the troubles besetting those in New York City. There is to some extent a "curse" of bigness. The system is so vast, the number of pupils and teachers so great, the needs in terms of new or rehabilitated schools so many and varied, and the resources so inadequate, as to create an impossible problem of education.

The question is: Can some of these problems be alleviated by decentralizing the New York system? This is the question asked by the study panel. They have concluded that it is worth an experiment.

The answer certainly is not to do anything, thereby creating chaos. The alternative is to provide much greater funding for the school system. But where will the money come from? Large school districts throughout the nation will be watching the New York situation with rapt attention. Much greater parent-control of school systems may be in the offing. Whether this will or will not be good for public education, perhaps only history can record.



A WORD TO THE WISE—

The Ryukyu Island Issue

The subject of the Ryukyu Islands has now acquired a place of its own on the agenda of any high-level discussion between Japan and the United States. Prime Minister Eisako Sato brought up the subject with President Johnson during the Japanese official's recent visit to the United States.

The jewel of the Ryukyus, Okinawa, is one of the main U.S. bases in the Pacific. Its two 12,000-foot runways and logistical support have been invaluable during the war in Vietnam. In addition the island is strategically important, lying 1,300 miles northeast of Saigon, 1,750 miles northeast of Bangkok, 455 miles northeast of Taipei, 785 miles north of Manila, 840 miles southwest of Tokyo, and 705 miles southwest of Seoul.

The Japanese have strong feelings about Okinawa, which was made a prefecture of the Japanese mainland in 1871. Among other things it was the scene of the last great battle between U.S. and Japanese troops during World War II, and thus acquired a special status.

But the United States, at least for the present, considers the island vital

to its Far Eastern position. It is, for instance, the closest air base to the mainland which harbors F105 planes equipped with nuclear bombs.

There have been talks at various lower levels of government about returning Okinawa to the administrative control of the Japanese. These talks have ultimately stumbled on the question of maintaining a U.S. airbase there. But the Japanese cannot agree to a base that maintains nuclear bombers on the alert — or not on the alert.

A decision can probably be delayed for a few years, but not indefinitely. The question has not yet become a burning one with the Japanese, but pressure for return of the Ryukyus has steadily increased in recent years. We must plan to make alternative arrangements.

The day of the manned bomber has not yet passed. But continued refinement of ballistic missiles should soon make it possible to abandon the nuclear bomber force on Okinawa. Then most objections to its return, and arrangements for a U.S. lease of its facilities, can be overcome.

Art Buchwald The Peace-Loving Japanese

TOKYO — I had occasion to visit Japan last week, and I am happy to report that Japanese-American relations have never been better. When Premier Sato was leaving to visit the United States, Tokyo University students tried to stop him from going by demonstrating at the airport. It wasn't that they had anything against Sato's visit to the United States. They just love their premier so much, they just couldn't stand to say goodbye.

THE BIG ISSUE in Japan vis-a-vis the United States is Okinawa. The Japanese would like the U.S. to return Okinawa to them after all these years. The United States is willing to do it only if Japan will take South Vietnam at the same time in a package deal. But the Japanese are reluctant to take the U.S. up on it.

Billy Graham

I have a girl friend who is the daughter of a fine Christian father and mother. She swears, tells dirty stories and is not above immorality. How could such a well-reared daughter be so different from her parents? S.A. Unfortunately, goodness is not hereditary. Children do not have to be taught to swear, tell dirty stories, and be immoral. Left alone, they will do these things instinctively. But, they have to be taught the things of the Lord, and more, they must know Christ personally, if their lives are to be changed and made constructive. Some minister's children turn out badly, and one reason for that is: they know the theology of Christianity, without knowing the Christ of Christianity. A valid faith cannot be handed down from generation to generation like a family heirloom. That is what the Bible means when it says: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." (Phil. 2:12)

However, the Bible says, "Train up a child in the way he shall go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The influence of her Christian parents, the earnest prayers that have been said for her, may some day have their effect, for the Bible encourages parents to be faithful in bringing children up in the ways of God, and promises that ultimately such disciplines will be fruitful.

As one Japanese diplomat put it: "We'd rather commit hara-kiri first." Another sore point of Japanese-American relations is that the United States wants Japan to pay more of its own money for its defense and also to do more to rearm for the future.

THE JAPANESE refuse to listen, and one Tokyo taxi driver high in government circles told me why. He said, "Japanese no want to re-arm!"

"Why not?" I asked him. "We remember Pearl Harbor." "Pearl Harbor, schmerl harbor," I protested. "It's about time the Japanese built up their own defense system."

"AH-SO. You crazy or something?" he said. "We promised Gen. MacArthur we would be peace-loving people. In 1945 we vowed death to the imperialist military clique and a plague on all war."

"But the promises MacArthur exacted from you in 1945 is one thing, and what we want you to do now is another. Aren't you worried about the yellow peril at all?"

"Not much," he admitted. "What yellow peril are you talking about?" "The billions of Chinese armed with nuclear weapons ready to swoop down on all of Southeast Asia."

"OH, THAT yellow peril. Frankly, that's not our problem. The United States taught us that anybody that goes to war is crazy. Take a look at Hiroshima and Nagasaki if you don't believe me."

"If there's anything I hate," I said angrily, "it's a Japanese Dove."

"So sorry, honorable American, but the only thing Japanese people learned from World War II is that there is more money to be made in cameras."

"BUT HOW are you going to contain China with cameras?" "That's your problem. After all, you won World War II, so you have to take care of us."

"Well, if you want to know the truth," I said, "I'm sorry we beat you in World War II."

"You should have thought of that before." (Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

James Marlow

Stirring Events Expected In '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the departure of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara from his post the first in a series of dramatic events involving the war in Vietnam?

While the White House would neither confirm nor deny Monday night that McNamara was on his way out—although other sources did confirm it—it should always be remembered President Johnson not only has a strong political sense but also a vivid dramatic one, too.

IT SHOULD be no surprise if 1968 turns out to be a very dramatic year.

Johnson and the North Vietnamese, out of the same set of circumstances, have exactly the same reason for wishing for exactly opposite results in the war next year.

The reason is the criticism piling up around Johnson for his conduct of the war from all directions, including many within his own Democratic party. Because the criticism can have a tremendous effect, it is not far-fetched to expect startling events in the months ahead.

JOHNSON sees his popularity and public confidence in him at a low level. Already some forces are at work within the Democratic party to keep him from being re-nominated in 1968.

No one knows better than Johnson that his chances for re-nomination and re-election to the presidency are in jeopardy if the war drags on through all of next year and the criticism continues to grow.

(Only Monday it was learned that Charles F. Frankel, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, resigned, according to the Columbia Broadcasting System, in protest against Johnson's Vietnam policies.)

THE FACT that he is President is reason enough for Johnson to get the war over with as fast as possible. His political future gives him an added reason for wanting to.

Nothing could possibly help Johnson as much politically as a smashing defeat of the North

Vietnamese before next August's Democratic nominating convention or, at the least, some weeks before the November election.

On the other side of the coin are the North Vietnamese.

EVEN IF they felt themselves

slipping badly in 1968 it is not hard to imagine they would try to drag the war on through the whole year in the hope Johnson would be eliminated from politics and his successor would be anxious to make concessions outright defeat for them could not obtain.

Hal Boyle The Blue Blood Of Royalty

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Members of European royalty once used to paint the veins in their temples bright blue so that the lower classes would be sure to recognize they were blue-blooded.

The stripes on zebras, like the fingerprints of human beings, are individualistic. No two patterns are exactly alike. Since zebras commit few crimes, however, no massive file of their markings has been made.

THE MALE OSTRICH has a lot of fun in life, but he pays for it in the end. Although he has several wives, they generally insist on laying all their eggs in one nest—and then largely leave to him the task of hatching them.

You don't have to be big to cause trouble. Viruses are so small that 25 million could huddle on the head of a pin. Yet they create ailments ranging from polio to mumps and warts. By spreading the "common cold" they cost \$5 billion a year and 150 million lost workdays in the United States alone.

HOW THICK is the earth's hardened crust? About 15 to 20 miles in most places, three or four miles in coastal areas, and up to 35 miles beneath the Rocky Mountains.

Quotable notables: "I venture to suggest that patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." —Adlai E. Stevenson.

Power of the press: People

who read newspapers are more likely to practice family planning than those who do not, according to a worldwide study of human fertility by Dr. Dudley Kirk, Stanford University professor.

ONE OF THE best ways to please a wife is to take her to dinner at a restaurant, and lots of husbands seem to be doing so. Americans now spend more than \$20 billion a year dining away from home.

How many people can the earth feed? No one knows the real limit, but some scientists estimate the full use of nuclear-generated power—it could pump desalinated sea water into arid areas—would make possible the support of 40 billion persons living at a subsistence level, or nine billion living at present U.S. standards.

MATCHLESS: An astronaut in a spaceship soaring beyond the pull of the earth's gravity would find it practically impossible to light a cigarette with a match. The hot gases, instead of rising, would accumulate in a sphere that would extinguish the match's flame. Well, that's one way to quit smoking.

Worth remembering: "The tragedy of today is not so much the noisiness of the bad people, but the silence of the good people."

Know your language: In early day America a 10-cent piece was called a "hog." A spendthrift who willingly squandered an entire dime on entertainment was said "to go whole hog."

Around The Rim

Crazy Concert

Normally, I am a fellow who is seldom left, as the expression has it, without words. Usually I can find something to say when something pops up that leaves me out on a limb. It may not be brilliant or earth-shaking, but I do have a retort.

THERE WAS one occasion though where I felt sort of tongue-tied.

It happened when I was in the penitentiary. Now wait a minute — I was in the penitentiary doing a research for a new story I wanted to write. I had been granted carte blanche to go where I pleased, unescorted. I was permitted to talk with any prisoner I might wish, and he was permitted to answer my questions. It was quite an experience, I assure you.

ONE DAY as I was strolling about the yard I came to a sizable frame building which was somewhat removed from other structures. The door was open, so I walked up the steps and peered inside.

I saw nearly 100 men seated on folding chairs in a room. They were polishing band instruments or making minor repairs and adjustments to their equipment.

As I stood at the door, a man came down the aisle from the back of the room. I told him who I was and what I was doing. He nodded, and turning on his heels, he walked back to the rear, picked up a baton, and rapped sharply on a music stand.

THE 100 MEN immediately turned in their chairs and picking up their instruments sat looking at the man standing by the music stand. He sig-

naled a certain number with his fingers. There was a rustle of paper as the musicians flipped through the music books on their stands.

The man signalled a downbeat and the band went into action. The walls trembled with the sound. My ears hurt. With scarcely a pause the bandmaster took his prison musicians through a full hour concert.

I had no desire, believe me, to be the lone listener to a 100-man band concert and it was not by my choice that I had to stand there in the echo chamber.

I WAS completely at sea. I didn't know what was expected of me. I didn't know whether to applaud at the end of the numbers or just stand there. Fortunately, the men moved so rapidly from one selection into another I had no time to applaud anyway.

As quickly as he had set the band in action, the bandmaster brought it to a stop. He turned and looked at me. I looked at him. I tried to smile. I said something brilliant — like "thanks." The bandmaster returned polishing on his horns. The bandmaster took his seat at his desk and began writing in a book before him.

NO ONE paid any further attention to me. I stumbled to the door and out into the bright sunshine of the prison yard, my ears ringing with the clash of trumpets and tubas.

I had never before had a band play a concert for me alone. Once was enough.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs

A New Course For NATO

WASHINGTON — Yes, Virginia, there really is a Europe and there is a North Atlantic Alliance, and your Uncle Sam thinks about them both at moments like this when a small war threatens over Cyprus.

Next month the foreign ministers of the NATO countries will meet to go through their semi-annual ritual of consultation. They will hold their meeting for the first time in the new NATO headquarters in Brussels, built at a cost of \$10 million, one-fourth paid for by the United States, with France a saboteur at the conference table, trying to wreck America's gold position.

AS CUSTOMARY, the advance word here is that this will be a quiet meeting between amiable friends. But two items, one on the agenda and the other at the very least a loud off-stage noise, will put in sharp perspective NATO's limitations. A military alliance hastily created out of fear of a Russian invasion of Western Europe, later proved to be for the most part imaginary, NATO is searching for other reasons for being.

THE ITEM on the agenda — perhaps the principal item — is the report of a study group headed by Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel. This grows out of the demand of European members at the last council meeting for a political role for NATO. Since the study was started, America's partners in Europe have been shocked at the announcement by the United States, without any prior consultation, of the decision to build a thin antiballistic missile system.

That shock could be translated into stern language. The question at this late date, when the military has been so dominant for so long, is whether NATO can be transformed.

THE OFFSTAGE noise will be raised over what stand NATO should take, if any, on the military dictatorship in Greece, NATO planes, tanks, guns and plans were turned loose by

the colonels to overthrow the government in Athens. Denmark and Norway feel strongly that the question of the status of Greece may even be formally considered by the council, although this is unlikely.

THE GREEK tragedy is an acute embarrassment, suggesting that the whole concept of a military alliance extended far beyond the shores of the North Atlantic, with the United States as the principal defender, supplier and prop, is a dubious one. Washington is shouldered with the responsibility for a harsh military regime now putting on mass show trials in which prominent Greek citizens are accused of plotting out of Communist sympathy to bring down the duly elected government and the King.

THE RECORD of the fears that brought NATO into being is reported with the austere voice of reason in George F. Kennan's remarkable "Memoirs 1925-1950." Kennan knew more about the Soviet Union than anyone in the overgrown military-foreign policy establishment.

Convinced that Russia's entire history made the case against Russian military invasion beyond the borders of the Soviet Union, Kennan argued for a political-economic union of the European powers that would not draw in the United States as a dominant partner and principal supplier.

THE RECKONING of the policy of military alliances around the world is evident in the total of American troops committed abroad. In West Germany, 22 years after the end of World War II, 250,000 Americans are the largest component of the NATO force except for Germany's own contingent.

Laos, 14 years after the war ended, we have close to 50,000 troops on duty. The reckoning of the deepest concern to Europe is the force of 525,000 in Vietnam. How many years the body of this force must stay no one can safely predict.

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Holmes Alexander

A Couple Of Stalking Horses

WASHINGTON — Politics cause some odd contests, indeed, but this must be the first time we ever had a match-race of stalking horses.

Off and running with the unsurprising announcement of his candidacy for the GOP nomination is Michigan's Governor George Romney. We can be very sure in this instance that no collaboration exists, and none is necessary. But the railbirds know that if McCarthy breaks in front, continues to get national attention for his anti-Johnson activities, makes any sort of showing in the state primaries next year, the beneficiary will be RFK.

ROMNEY AND MCCARTHY have the distinguishing trait of the political nag of reference. Neither has any chance of winning in his own right, but has a very good chance of clearing the way for his stablemate. The Michigan governor has so many handicaps that, even if he should overcome one or more, there would be enough left over to defeat him.

SEN. MCCARTHY is an amiable nonentity in national politics, which is

far from being a bad thing, except for presidential aspirations. It would take a publicity blitz of megaton proportions to make a national figure of Gene McCarthy, and even then his subdued personality and professional projection would carry no further than a man might sling an unabridged dictionary. He has no issue except that of pacifism, and no following whatever except the lunatic left.

ROMNEY IS singularly fitted to do advance work for Rockefeller, and McCarthy is uniquely equipped to soften-up Lyndon Johnson for Bob Kennedy. The more Romney bargues about building a "new America" and rhapsodizes about his visions of a colorless, warless, egalitarian Utopia, the more of a neurotic nucleus he will collect for the inevitable Rockefeller boom next summer.

As to McCarthy, he is challenging the President at a time and on issues which can only benefit one other Democrat in the nation. Robert Kennedy has already said just enough to encourage McCarthy to go out and recruit an anti-Johnson following. When heads are counted and temperatures taken, Kennedy will have invaluable data concerning his own strength.

FOR EACH OF these stalking-horses to perform his purpose, he must show a form quite different from the other. Romney must look bad, and McCarthy must look good.

Only after the Michigan governor proves that he can't make it to the nomination will Rockefeller begin to hear a call that cannot be denied.

And only when McCarthy shows that Johnson can be had, will Kennedy know that his time is ripe.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1967

To Your Good Health

Dividing Up Meals Makes A Difference

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does it make any difference how many times a day I eat if I don't eat any more than I would eat in three regular meals? Also would a person gain weight by having a quarter-cup of ice cream between meals? — J.V.

Yes, it makes a difference—although I am not prepared to say just how much difference. Experiments have shown that there is a greater tendency to gain weight from the same number of calories if the food is eaten all at one meal. Dividing the same amount of food into several smaller meals results in less weight gain.

Thus, technically, you could divide your food into, say, six meals, and would gain less weight from it.

Practically, however, some other questions enter into it. The person who is trying to reduce by skipping a meal, say breakfast or lunch, usually tends to eat more at the next meal or two, and thus doesn't succeed in shedding weight.

A different trap often fools people who try to eat numerous small meals. It is not easy to keep track of the true caloric

value, and it is doubtful if you can hold your food to the smart total amount unless you resort to careful measuring and weighing. The eyes don't always agree with the stomach, and there's a temptation to eat more than you think you are eating.

If you are trying to reduce your weight, I think it would be more practical to plan three meals a day with a low-calorie snack at bedtime.

Or, if, rather, you are trying to gain, then eat three solid meals a day with some high-calorie snacks.

What's this about ice cream between meals? If you are reducing — no! If you are trying to gain, yes, because ice cream is high in calories. I don't happen to have the figure for a quarter of a cup, because a more or less average serving is figured at 3 1/2 ounces, or something under half a cup, and that is figured at 130 calories. A quarter of a cup would work out to perhaps 85 calories or so, for vanilla, and somewhat higher for chocolate or sweeter flavors.

Dear Dr. Molner: My hus-

band, who is about 25 pounds overweight, tells me that whenever he catches a cold he should "feed" it. He believes the old adage, "Starve a fever and feed a cold." I say he is wrong. Who is right? — Mrs. G.M.K.

You are. But if he is 25 pounds too fat, he obviously ~~likes~~ his vitamins, and the old and long-discredited wheeze about "feeding a cold" is an excuse. Best rule is rest and rather light nourishment for either cold or fever.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

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SAM BLACKBURN

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Working On Church Bazaar

The annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society, will be held Saturday in the parish hall at the church, and the public is invited to attend. The bazaar will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m., with a turkey and ham dinner being served from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Charge for adults is \$1.25, and children may eat for 50 cents. General chairmen are Mrs. Dan Maestas and Mrs. William Keenan. Shows displaying holiday items that will be offered for sale are Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. Francis Johns and Mrs. Herman Boel.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

There's a big thrill about starting to shop for Christmas gifts but I believe it's more exciting to shop with the snow blowing in the face than the rain dripping down the back. There are numerous coats, capes, hoods, raincoats, scarves, boots and other means of staying dry, but unaccustomed as I am to being in the rain, I find that where the rain is, my gear is not.

Weekend guests of MRS. ARTHUR PICKLE were her two nieces, LINDA and CHARLOTTE MUZZALL, who live in Garland.

LINDA FENLEY returned to Abilene Monday morning after spending the holidays with her parents, MR. and MRS. W. I. FENLEY, 1802 Settles. She is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University.

Sunday was a big day for MRS. ALTA KING who celebrated the anniversary of her 75th birthday. The day was made better for her because she had her two daughters, MRS. VIC McCABE (Marcella) from Silver, and MRS. C. E. PEARCE (Pauline) from Midland. Also present were two grandsons and their families, JACKIE MILAM from Odessa, and DICKIE MILAM from Lubbock; and two granddaughters, MRS. BILLY JOHNSON, Odessa, and MRS. F. L. SNEED JR. from Denver City.

The family gathered at Mrs. King's home, 702 E. 12th, and Mrs. King did what all mothers who are also grandmothers do — she cooked them all a big

birthday dinner and had a wonderful time.

Speaking of grandmothers, little LEANNE DAWN WHITE, who was born Nov. 22 to MR. and MRS. FRED WHITE, has two great-grandmothers. They are MRS. E. E. BRYANT of Big Spring and Mrs. Atkinson of Prentiss. The grandparents are MR. and MRS. A. L. MARTIN OF Commerce and Mrs. J. A. Whisenand, The Martins Thursday as guests in the Whisenand home. They arrived about three hours after the baby's birth at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD HOUSER of Houston were holiday guests of her mother, MRS. LULA ASHLEY, and her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. HUDSON LANDERS. The Housers are former Big Spring residents and have, until recently, made their home in Florida.

MRS. DON McCOWN, daughter of the Tommy Jordans, is in Highland Hospital in Lubbock where she has recently undergone surgery on a finger.

BUCK NALL sends a card from Madrid, Spain. He's been there over two months and has fallen in love with the fabulous city and looks forward to three more years there. The people are wonderful, he says, but his Spanish is terrible.

Tickets To BSP Dance Go On Sale

During the Monday meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. John Turner, president, announced that the BSP Christmas dance will be Dec. 9. The festivity will be open to the public at a charge of \$3 per couple and arrangements are being made by the social committee, Mrs. Monroe Casey, Mrs. Larry Stockton and Mrs. Edwin Dickson.

The women met in the home of Mrs. Joe Stocks, 2307 Roberts, where the hostess joined Mrs. Stockton to present the program, "The Art of Dress." They gave advice on selecting clothing to harmonize with figure, hair, eyes and complexion, and briefly reviewed current fashion trends.

Refreshments were served to 15, and the next meeting scheduled Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. Bobby Hughes, 2104 Cecilia.

To Marry Soon

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Aberger of Coahoma are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to John E. Jackson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. D. Tucker of Pensacola, Fla. The wedding is planned for Dec. 30.

Party Honors Mrs. G. Rice

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. George C. Rice, the former Miss Madelon Hunt, was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Al Milch, 2701 Rebecca.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Milch were Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mrs. Larry Crow, Mrs. O. T. Brewster, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs.

Alan Gindoff, Mrs. Jim Lewis and Miss Colleen Slaughter. Mrs. Wendell Grant and Mrs. Tom Adams assisted with the serving.

Receiving guests with the bride were her mother, Mrs. Cagle Hunt of Anson, and her husband's mother, Mrs. George Rice. The honoree was attired in a red wool knit shift with winter white accessories, and gold carnation corsages were presented to all three women.

Guests were registered by Miss Nancy Lewis, and the registry held gold carnations in a silver vase. A white cutwork cloth covered the refreshment table, and the bride's chosen colors of moss green and gold were used in the motif. Gold spider chrysanthemums were flanked by green tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice were married Nov. 19 in Anson and will be making their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, after a brief stay in San Diego, Calif.

Chapter Beauty Named Monday

Mrs. Charles Watkins was named chapter beauty of Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, at the Monday dinner meeting and pledge ceremonies at the Silver Star Inn.

Mrs. Watkins will represent the sorority in district competition at Crane in June and will be presented at the Alpha Chi Christmas ball Dec. 16.

Mrs. Robert Pritz and Mrs. Clois Snell conducted pledge ceremonies for Mrs. Gene Howard and Mrs. Glen Starford.

The pledge table was decorated with yellow and blue flowers, lighted tapers and a Bible. Dining tables were laid with white cloths and centered with yellow and blue flowers.

BECKY MORROW . . .

has joined our staff of operators. Call 263-2163. She will make an appointment for you. Specializing in hair styles, wigs and wiglets. Bonetto Beauty Salon 1818 Johnson 263-2163

Westbrook Families Hold Holiday Reunions, Visits

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Ruth Sunday school class met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Geron where Mrs. Floyd Rice gave the devotion. The Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. Herman Parsons. Refreshments were served.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Frank Oglesby were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen and the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby, all of Abilene, and the D. A. Oglesby family.

Guests of the A. C. Moody's were the Joe Gunns of Pecos. Wanda Whitehead spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. N. L. Fuson of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope spent Thanksgiving in Abilene with her parents.

Howard Williamson of Stephen F. Austin College spent the holidays with his parents, the Keith Williamsons. Other guests in the Williamson home were the Lonnie Hoyles of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Van Williamson and son, who is home on furlough after serving in Vietnam and Japan, Keith and Van Williamson have returned from visiting their mother, Mrs. J. W. Williams, who is seriously ill in Austin at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Knowles.

Mrs. Willie Winn and son, Al-

len, are in California where they plan to stay until after Christmas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hutchins were the Jack Mitchells of Cross Plains and Donnie Hardin of Levelland.

George Sweatt spent the holidays in Levelland with the David Hardins.

The Jimmy Heald family of Lamesa visited the R. L. Clemmers.

E. G. Johnson and son, Terry, of Cisco were Sunday guests of the Altis Clemmers.

Elmer McMahan of Cisco Junior College spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan.

Mu Zetas Plan Party

Christmas cards for servicemen in Vietnam were collected at Monday's meeting of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Wade Choate, 1807 Main.

Mrs. Truett Vines presided and announced that the chapter Christmas party will be held Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. Lamar Green, Old Mill Road. Phi pals will exchange gifts.

It was reported that Mrs. Jim Pasley of Midland was winner of the trading stamps. In other business, the next council meeting was set for Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Vines, and the Valentine dance will be Feb. 3 at Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Choate gave the program "An Experience." Defining the word, she noted that the joy of living comes from many varied experiences. Each member related a personal, heartwarming experience that had enriched her life. White brocade covered the refreshment table where the accent was an arrangement of chrysanthemums. Silver appointments were used with cranberry and clear crystal.

Announcing . . . Eloise Faulkenberry is Now The New Owner of Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions 1907 Birdwell Lane Call: 267-9025 for an Appointment

A LOVELIER YOU

Hands Show Battle Scars Of Scrubbing

By MARY SUE MILLER Most feminine hands meet with mishaps in the line of duty. Common problems incurred on the career and home front are the targets for today. Have a look, you will find a solution to your own battle scars.

Are stains under the nails your problem? To remove discolorations clean under nail tips with a cotton swab dipped in cuticle remover. Follow with a sudsy brush - scrub and then, using a fresh swab, underline nails with a film of hand lotion. As a stain preventative run nails over damp bar soap before tackling grimy jobs. Does callus form on your writing finger — the middle finger where the pen rests? Both callus and ragged cuticle result from work that calls for constant writing by hand. The trouble responds to applications of cuticle oil several times daily. To protect the area from further friction cover it with a strip of cellophane mending tape while you work.

Are you the victim of chipped polish? Discourage chipping by keeping the nails filed in medium - short ovals, and by applying polish sealer every other night between manicures.

Is your hand complexion discolored from rough work? A combination of waterproof work gloves, silicone hand lotion and a skin bleach satizes the hand complexion.

LOVELIER HANDS Do you have a hand problem? Send today for "Lovelier Hands," a booklet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish chips, discolored knuckles,

prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

Miss Shaw had previously won \$500 as a state award, along with the expense-paid trip to Chicago. Today's award was presented by the Carnation Company. Miss Shaw, a freshman at Abilene Christian College, will return home this weekend.



HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
WEDNESDAY MENU

Lobster Newburg on Toast Points	59c
Furr's Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	55c
Char-Broiled Chopped Beef Steak	65c
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartar Sauce	49c
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59c
Virginia Baked Ham, Carved to Order	75c
Parsleyed Rice	15c
Macaroni and Cheese	17c
Spinach Souffle	28c
French Baked Potato	17c
Brussels Sprouts Amandine	22c
Pickled Beets	16c
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin	25c
Tropical Fruit Salad	25c
Deviled Eggs	15c
Sliced Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing	26c
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	17c
Cottage Cheese with Peach Half	22c
Apricot Fruit Pie	28c
Old Fashion Egg Custard Pie	19c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19c
Pecan Pie	22c
Coconut Cream Pie	22c
Cherry Cream Pie	22c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Polish Sausage with Sauerkraut	65c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85c
Scalloped Eggplant	18c
Buttered Asparagus Spears	25c
Cooked Apricots	25c
Pineapple Cabbage Slaw	15c
German Chocolate Cake	28c
Millionaire Pie	25c

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Reduced Thru Saturday Only!

Gaymode® 'brushed' blend sleep fashions

Great to give . . . even better to get! Baby-soft gowns of brushed acetate/nylon reduced especially to give Santa's budget a break! Everyone boasts Penney's exclusive Gaymode® label — it tells you, and her, that everything about them is the nicest! The fabric is easy to care for . . . the trims of lace, embroideries, smocking, and ribbon are lovely! Delicious pastel colors. S, M, L.

GOWNS, Reg. \$4. NOW

\$3.19

ALSO REDUCED, SPECIAL GROUP NOVELTY, GAYMODE SLEEPWEAR. Reg. \$6, Now \$4.79

STARTING THURSDAY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

STORE HOURS TUESDAY, DEC. 5TH—8 TO 6 FOR EMPLOYEES ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

County Airport Authority Ballots Are Labeled Legal

The attorney for the county fiscal agency who prepared the copy for the ballots in the Dec. 16 election on creation of a Howard County airport authority, said today they are in legal form.

He told Lee Porter, county judge, that the proposition offered on the ballots is so worded that the "scratch out" method of voting is the only practical one. Monday afternoon, he had said that the original act of the legislature which empowered this county to create an airport authority specified the way the ballots should be prepared.

LONE EXCEPTION
Dee Jon Davis, county attorney, said he had questioned if the ballots were proper in view of the amendment to the state election law enacted by the last legislature which abolished the "scratch out" system and substituted the insertion of "X" or other suitable check mark in squares on the ballot opposite the question or candidate.

The lone exception in the amendment, in which scratching out the view unfavorable to the voter is permitted, is the

elections where local option issues are up.

The ballots under discussion to be used by the county voters on Dec. 16 to say whether an airport authority be established in this county, empowering the authority to levy a tax, and also deciding whether the county shall issue \$750,000 in county airport improvement bonds.

The ballots being used in absentee voting at this time set up the propositions at issue and instruct the voter to "scratch out" those proposals which he disapproves.

Airport, Sales Tax Rapped At Meet

Sharp criticism of the upcoming Dec. 16 airport authority and city sales tax elections was presented at the Monday night meeting of the tax opposition committee at the Howard County Courthouse. Jack Watkins presided.

In his presentation of financial data relating to the issue, Shepard said "we will be creating another taxing authority," and said a proposed tax of 18 cents annually over the present airport tax. He also mentioned inequities between valuations for urban and rural properties. He said city property averaged selling from 85 to 90 per cent of its appraised value, while rural property sells for six to seven times more than the value shown on the tax rolls. If corrected, he felt enough additional income would be obtained by the county for airport improvements.

"There is only \$10,000 of personal property on the tax rolls outside the city and school district, for which the county receives \$42.80 each year. Apparently, there is not a cow, a sheep, a farm tractor or farm equipment — and only one airplane — rendered for taxes."

The sales tax was described by former Democratic Chairman Cecil Rierdan as one of the "most important issues that has faced the citizens of Big Spring in a long time."

"I believe the city sales tax is a regressive tax because it affects both high and low income families, and is a burden born strictly by the consumer."

"Although there are not many items covered under the state tax, it is more than likely the state legislature will extend it to cover other items, automatically marking them for the city tax."

D. A. Brazel, representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, spoke against both issues. Regarding the city tax, he described it as shifting the burden to those least able to pay.

"There is some complaint that local citizens are not paying any

improvements would neither increase commercial airline service into Big Spring or increase annual revenue.

In his presentation of financial data relating to the issue, Shepard said "we will be creating another taxing authority," and said a proposed tax of 18 cents annually over the present airport tax. He also mentioned inequities between valuations for urban and rural properties. He said city property averaged selling from 85 to 90 per cent of its appraised value, while rural property sells for six to seven times more than the value shown on the tax rolls. If corrected, he felt enough additional income would be obtained by the county for airport improvements.

"There is only \$10,000 of personal property on the tax rolls outside the city and school district, for which the county receives \$42.80 each year. Apparently, there is not a cow, a sheep, a farm tractor or farm equipment — and only one airplane — rendered for taxes."

The sales tax was described by former Democratic Chairman Cecil Rierdan as one of the "most important issues that has faced the citizens of Big Spring in a long time."

"I believe the city sales tax is a regressive tax because it affects both high and low income families, and is a burden born strictly by the consumer."

"Although there are not many items covered under the state tax, it is more than likely the state legislature will extend it to cover other items, automatically marking them for the city tax."

D. A. Brazel, representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, spoke against both issues. Regarding the city tax, he described it as shifting the burden to those least able to pay.

"There is some complaint that local citizens are not paying any

tax because they don't own property," he added. "Renters definitely pay taxes passed on by the landlord."

Sheriff Tips Area Hunters

Sheriff A. N. Standard warned hunters today to exercise more caution and make sure they obtain property owner's permission before they enter an area to hunt.

He said he had been getting numerous complaints from landowners of negligence on the part of hunters. He said a hunter had been shot to death by hunters on the A. W. Flanagan ranch near Moss Creek and that other ranchers were reporting unauthorized trespassing by hunters.

He said offenders will be arrested and they can be prosecuted for trespassing and for killing or wounding cattle, horses or other animals.

Soot Suit Continues

Trial of the suit for damages brought by Billy Ray White and others against the Sid Richardson Carbon Co. dragged slowly ahead in 118th District court today. Testimony was still being presented and there was no indication when the case might be ready for the jury.

The case was started on Monday and a jury was seated in early afternoon.

The case is one which has been on file in the court for four years. It involves alleged damages sustained by White and his fellow plaintiffs — property which was allegedly affected by soot from the carbon plant.

White asks \$21,500 damages.

Phone Call Gets 'Dear Abby' Mail On Way To GI's

A phone call from Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) to the Pentagon has sent almost 30,000 pieces of mail to Pfc. William Rice, an American soldier in Vietnam.

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But the friendly missives from Americans across the country were embargoed in San Francisco and Seattle by an Army regulation that prohibits the delivery of mail addressed to anonymous servicemen in the war zone.

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He called the Defense Department and explained the situation to the officials, who in turn called the Post Office Department, which said it did not really consider the mail to Rice to be addressed to an anonymous person, but was following the regulations exactly as written.

The Army said it had no objection now that it knows the whole story. Within hours after Wilson's phone call, the 28,200 letters and 614 parcels were on their way overseas.

Camping Skills Sessions Slated

An adult training session in camping skills will be held Friday evening and Saturday for Boy Scout leaders of the Lone Star district.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. at the Roundup grounds south of the City Park. The course ends with campfire ceremonies Saturday evening. Lt. Bill Harken, the Scout training leader, will be in charge. The session at 8 a.m. Saturday will be of special interest to those who work with Webelos, for it will emphasize tenderfoot requirements. All unit leaders, troop committees and others interested are urged to take part in this session.

Court Fines Hit \$476

Twenty-seven charges accumulated over the weekend were filed in Corporation Court Monday and brought a total of assessed fines of \$476.

Five warrants were issued for persons who did not answer traffic violation tickets. Two summons were also issued for violation of animal ordinance. One charge of being drunk and two traffic violations were set for hearing on Dec. 7.

Thirteen traffic violations brought a total of \$176 while ten charges of being drunk levied fines of \$50. Two minors in possession of alcoholic beverages charges had fines totaling \$50.

Slippery Road Triggers Wreck

Rain-slick roads were to blame, highway patrol officers said, for the wrecking of a car on the Snyder highway near Vincent last night.

The car was driven by James R. Wigginton, Sr., 37, of Ackery. The car left the road, crashed into a ditch. About \$50 damage to the vehicle resulted.

Quick Mail Balloting On Cotton Deal Asked

Ballots on the upland cotton marketing quota referendum will go out Friday, and eligible voters are being asked to return them as promptly as possible.

Mail balloting was employed last year with good response. Ballots are to be returned between Dec. 4-8, and those postmarked after midnight on Dec. 8 cannot be counted.

DON'T FORGET
Gabe Hammack, in charge of the ASCS office, suggested that those who receive ballots mark them and return them promptly in order to avoid forgetting to vote.

The secretary of agriculture is required by law to proclaim marketing quotas if the total supply of upland cotton is more than the normal supply. (Secretary Orville Freeman has done

this. The acreage allotment was set at 16,000,000 acres, the smallest permitted under the law, plus 200,000 acres for a national reserve to take care of minimum farm allotments.)

LOANS ACTION
Marketing quotas cannot be continued in effect, however, without the approval of at least two-thirds of the cotton growers voting in the referendum. Those eligible are all producers who shared in the 1967 crop or its proceeds, and the owners and operator of allotment farms where no cotton was planted in 1967. If there is a question of eligibility, the ASCS office should be contacted.

In event quotas are approved for the 1968 crop of upland cotton, the program will provide loans and payments to growers

who voluntarily reduce their cotton plantings below the farm allotments. Marketing quota penalties will apply to any excess cotton produced on a farm. Eligible growers also may apply for a share of an export market acreage reserve. (Growers sharing the export reserve will grow and export all their cotton without government assistance and without marketing quota penalties.)

If quotas are not approved, there will be no quotas or penalties, no diversion payments, no price-support payments, and no export market acreage reserve. However, the regular acreage allotment program will remain in effect, and price-support loans to growers who do not exceed their farm cotton allotments will be limited to 50 per cent of parity, as provided by law.

Regardless of the outcome, the lease or sale of cotton allotments will be in effect for the 1968 crop. Transfer documents on these must be filed with the county office not later than Jan. 2, 1968.

YIELDS LAG

Cotton acreage and yields this year were substantially below last year's. This is due to two factors: 1) wide participation by growers in the 1967 cotton acreage diversion program, and 2) one of the worst growing seasons on record in this vicinity.

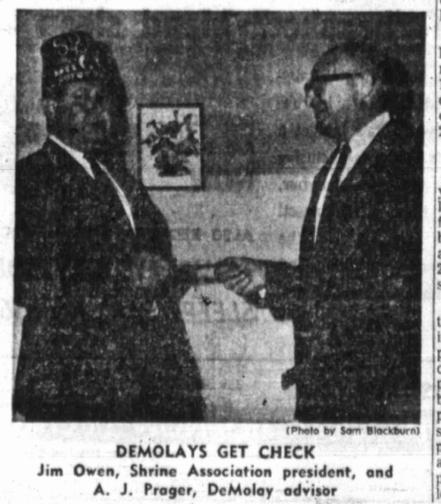
Since the total cotton used in this country, plus exports during the marketing year, is expected to exceed the small 1967 crop, the cotton carryover is expected to fall to about 7,000,000 bales by Aug. 1, 1968. The 1968 program is designed to produce sufficient cotton to meet the expected demand, and to encourage the production of a higher percentage of the medium and longer staple length.

DeMolays Get Shrine Check

Jim Owen, president of the Big Spring Shrine Association, Monday presented A. J. Prager, president of the DeMolay Advisory Council, with a check from the Shrine to be used for DeMolay activities.

Prager said DeMolay members earned the money by cleaning up the grounds after the recent Shrine Circus presentation here.

The Shrine Association has sponsored the Big Spring Leon T. Moffett Chapter of the DeMolay since 1951. The DeMolay has 96 members and meets each Tuesday in the Big Spring AF&AM Lodge No. 1340 on Lancaster Street. Richard Pitts is master counselor of the chapter. The money, Prager said, will be used for the chapter's Christmas activities.



DEMOLAYS GET CHECK
Jim Owen, Shrine Association president, and A. J. Prager, DeMolay advisor

Weather Forecast

Weather Forecast
Snow and flurries are forecast Tuesday night in upper New England, the Great Lakes region, and the northern and central Plains. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest and in portions of Texas. Milder temperatures are predicted for the Midwest.



Soot Suit Continues

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It Didn't Quite Freeze, Light Showers Will Fade

It didn't quite freeze Monday night but the 34 degree reading scored just before daylight today was the chilliest of the current season.

The drizzle and showers which prevailed most of Monday and continued this morning had provided about .51 inch of moisture, the U.S. Experiment Station reported.

Today's moisture was restricted to fog which hung over hills and higher places. The forecast said possible light showers are on tap today but would fade by tonight. Tomorrow, the

Weather Forecast

weatherman promised, will be a little warmer.

There were reports of more moisture in some parts of the area than the .51 inch reported.

Farmers Union To Get Charter

Jim Franklin, Stanton, temporary chairman of the Martin County Farmers Union, has announced that chartering ceremonies for the newly organized Martin County Farmers Union will be held at the Grady School library-study hall, 15 miles north of Stanton, Monday at 7 p.m.

Joe Rankin, Ralls, Texas Farmers Union District II director, will attend to present the official charter to the Martin County Farmers Union.

Rankin is president of the Crosby County Farmers Union, and serves on the board of directors of the Cotton Marketing Association, Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, and the Plains Cotton Co-operative Association of Lubbock. He is a past trustee of the Cotton Producers Institute (1965-66).

The Texas organization, affiliated with the National Farmers Union, has grown rapidly during recent years and is now chartered in 92 counties in Texas.

Franklin invited all those in Martin County who are interested to attend. Officers will be elected.

Police Check Minor Mishaps

Three minor accidents were reported to the police Monday. Nelda Eunice Morris, 106 Pennsylvania, and Perry Don Colham, 2903 Goliad, were in collision at 16th and Austin.

Mary Bennett Locke, Route One, and Lois Calvin Madison, 581 Highland Drive, were in an accident in the 100 block of Second. A car driven by Ozie White, Box 388, was in collision with a parked automobile belonging to Roosevelt Rutledge, 103 Ohio, at Northwest Fourth and Lancaster.

Club To Cheer Needy Family

LOMAX — Lomax 4-H club will have a Christmas party at the Lomax Community Building on Dec. 9.

The club members are also collecting foods to prepare a basket for a needy family as a Christmas activity.

These decisions were voted at a recent meeting of the club attended by 11 members and three guests. The meeting was in the community house.

United Fund Has Another Boost

Webb AFB gave the United Fund Drive a boost today and raised it to 88 per cent of the goal, with a total report of \$102,013.99.

The report by divisions is: Out of town \$10,758.50, big gifts \$35,253, special gifts \$6,330.50, employee \$33,598.52, Webb AFB \$13,894.57, metropolitan \$2,882, and area \$96.50.

Plains College Bids Requested

Bids are being asked for construction of a science building and an addition to the fine arts building at South Plains College in Levelland.

Plans for the construction, and specifications for equipment of the science building and the fine arts addition, may be obtained from Dr. Marvin Baker, president, or from Lavern H. Kirby, 1902 Lubbock, architect. Dr. Baker formerly was assistant to the president at HJC. The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Dec. 19 in Dr. Baker's office.

Deaths

Clarence O. Smith Rites Wednesday
Clarence O. Smith, Big Spring resident for 43 years, died early Monday morning in a Dallas hospital. He was 71.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, the Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Anson, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born Feb. 7, 1896, in Alto. Following service in World War I, he returned to marry Miss Edna Cole on May 17, 1918, in Idabel, Okla. They moved to Big Spring in 1924 from Broken Bow, Okla. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Vernon Smith, Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Dallas; four sisters, Mrs. Claude Pierce and Mrs. Lynn Richardson, Medall, Okla., Mrs. Ernie Hutchinson, Broken Bow, Okla., Mrs. Frank Henderson, Colton, Calif.; one brother, Ben Smith, Big Spring; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Tom Horn, 76, Services Held

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Tom Horn, 76, of Abilene, died Monday morning in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene after a long illness.

Funeral services were held today at Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City. Marvin Leach, pastor of the Grape Baptist Church of Abilene officiated. Burial was in Westbrook Cemetery.

Mr. Horn was born in Mitchell County, June 13, 1891. He farmed in Mitchell County until his retirement about 13 years ago when he moved to Abilene. His wife, the former Via Anna Alexander, died in 1931.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hollins, Abilene, Mrs. Bill Perkins, Lubbock; five brothers, Ed, George and Perry Horn, all of Mission, Olen Horn, Ira, and Willis Horn, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Emma Robison, San Angelo; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

DEATHS

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MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600; calves 450; heifers and cows steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 10 higher; calves 22.40-24.30; standard and grade choice feeder steers 23.00, good and choice 25.00-26.00; utility and cull 18.00; baby steer calves 33.50, choice heifer calves 35.00, good and choice heifer calves 32.00-33.00; good and choice stock cows 16.40-18.50.

Hogs 200; steady, 215-210 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 200-250 lbs. 15.00-16.00; 150-200 lbs. 14.00-15.00; 125-150 lbs. 13.00-14.00; 100-125 lbs. 12.00-13.00; 75-100 lbs. 11.00-12.00; 50-75 lbs. 10.00-11.00; ewes 7.00.

STOCKS
29 Industrials up 40
25 Utilities up 1.55
15 Oil up 1.00
American Airlines 40
American Motors 12 1/2
American National Life Ins. 11 1/4
American Petroleum 47 1/2
American Tel & Tel 47 1/2
Anaconda 48 1/2
AT&T 47 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 31 1/2
Chrysler 53 1/2
Cities Service 32 1/2
Coca-Cola 34
Continental Oil 7 1/2
Drexel 48 1/2
Eastman Kodak 14 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas 20
Firestone 50 1/2
Ford Motor 40 1/2
Franklin Life 27 1/2
General Electric 10 1/2
General Motors 37 1/2
General Telephone 43 1/2
Grain (W. R.) 38 1/2
Great American 25 1/2
Gulf Oil 21
Hindustan 45
IBM 8 1/2
Independent American Ins. 60 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 51 1/2
Karnegie 43 1/2
Kaiser-Frazer 17 1/2
Mobil Oil 42 1/2
Monsanto 27 1/2
New York Central 24 1/2
Northwestern 47 1/2
Packaging Corp. of Am. 36 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 38 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas 27 1/2
Procter-Gamble 34 1/2
Republic Steel 41 1/2
Reynolds 40 1/2
Royal Dutch 42 1/2
Sears (G. D.) 33 1/2
Sears Roebuck 36 1/2
Shell Oil 45 1/2
Sinclair Oil 67 1/2
Southern Life 45 1/2
Southwestern Life 30 1/2-31 1/2
Standard Oil of California 60 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 57 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey 47 1/2
Sun Oil 42 1/2
Sunray Oil 37 1/2
Sylvania 30 1/2
Tenneco 30 1/2
Texas Co. 30 1/2
U.S. Rubber 44
Western Union 40 1/2
Windsor Paper 27 1/2
Xerox 28 1/2
102 Cof. Bids. 262-276. Midland.

Amaro Awaits Tucson Trip

Ramon Perez Amaro, 27, charged with murder in Arizona, Monday afternoon waived extradition and informed Sheriff A. N. Standard he was ready to be taken back to Tucson to stand trial.

Sheriff Standard notified Arizona authorities that Amaro was ready to go with them but he said today that he had not heard from Tucson.

Amaro was arrested last Friday night by local officers on a warrant from Tucson. He was working on a farm north of town.

The warrant alleged Amaro had shot a man to death in a Tucson case and has been sought for some time.

He has been in the county jail here since his arrest. A bond of \$2,000 had been set.

Award Meet To Honor 5

FORT WORTH — Recognition will be given to five individuals of West Texas at the Cultural Achievement Award banquet here Wednesday night. The annual event is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will be held in connection with the autumn board of directors meeting on Wednesday and Thursday.

Preceding the reception a tour of the home and gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weiner in Fort Worth will be made. The gardens are noted for outstanding examples of statuary and artistic arrangement.

The executive committee of the WTCC will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Don Wooten, Abilene, president of the organization.

The Quota Busters Club, a group composed of directors and wives who have exceeded the financial quotas in their cities, will meet Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Approximately 200 are expected, according to C. H. Rainwater, Lubbock, vice president for membership.

Judo Class Set At YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will begin a class in judo instruction for age 15 and up Monday, from 6-7:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Sgt. Bill Lee Jr., who is the self-defense instructor at Webb Air Force Base. Sgt. Lee recently won the north Western AAU championship.

The cost will be \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members for six weeks of instruction. Students will be required to buy a judo uniform that costs approximately \$8.50, and will last for many years. Classes will be from 6-7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. For information come by or call the "Y" at 267-8234.

Phone Call Gets 'Dear Abby' Mail On Way To GI's

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American National Life Ins. 11 1/4
American Petroleum 47 1/2
American Tel & Tel 47 1/2
Anaconda 48 1/2
AT&T 47 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 31 1/2
Chrysler 53 1/2
Cities Service 32 1/2
Coca-Cola 34
Continental Oil 7 1/2
Drexel 48 1/2
Eastman Kodak 14 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas 20
Firestone 50 1/2
Ford Motor 40 1/2
Franklin Life 27 1/2
General Electric 10 1/2
General Motors 37 1/2
General Telephone 43 1/2
Grain (W. R.) 38 1/2
Great American 25 1/2
Gulf Oil 21
Hindustan 45
IBM 8 1/2
Independent American Ins. 60 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 51 1/2
Karnegie 43 1/2
Kaiser-Frazer 17 1/2
Mobil Oil 42 1/2
Monsanto 27 1/2
New York Central 24 1/2
Northwestern 47 1/2
Packaging Corp. of Am. 36 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 38 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas 27 1/2
Procter-Gamble 34 1/2
Republic Steel 41 1/2
Reynolds 40 1/2
Royal Dutch 42 1/2
Sears (G. D.) 33 1/2
Sears Roebuck 36 1/2
Shell Oil 45 1/2
Sinclair Oil 67 1/2
Southern Life 45 1/2
Southwestern Life 30 1/2-31 1/2
Standard Oil of California 60 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 57 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey 47 1/2
Sun Oil 42 1/2
Sunray Oil 37 1/2
Sylvania 30 1/2
Tenneco 30 1/2
Texas Co. 30 1/2
U.S. Rubber 44
Western Union 40 1/2
Windsor Paper 27 1/2
Xerox 28 1/2
102 Cof. Bids. 262-276. Midland.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



L'I' ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



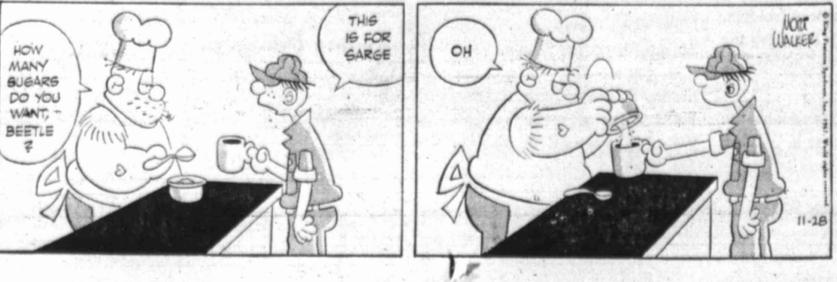
SNUFFY SMITH



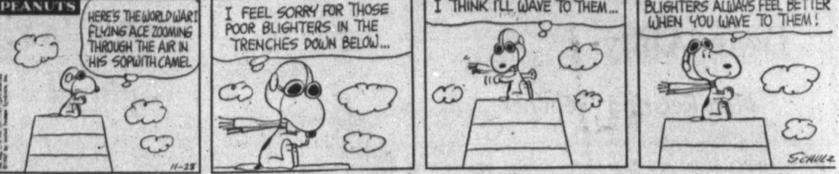
KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Word game section with scrambled words: MUTAG, TIDIO, CAFEEED, WELLOB. Includes instructions and a cartoon illustration.

GRANDMA



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Big Sp', 'Membe', 'Southern', 'John', 'Tenne', 'South', 'a \$1 re', 'place bal', 'FIGH', 'PHILADE', 'SEACAU', 'Horn', 'MADRID', 'TOKYO', 'PARIS', 'LAS VE', 'S. J.', 'DR.', 'we', 'but', 'and', 'one', 'case', 'are', 'is', 'enc', 'S. J.', 'ch', 'a', 'se', 'bor', 'a', 'go', 'st', 'for', 't', 'mn.', 'I', 'wite', 'NY', 'the', 'F', 'a', 'll', 't', 'g', 'at', 'B', 'the', 'l', 'est', 'D', 'a', 's', 'ked', 'wan', 'F', 'pho', 'with', 'Jum', 'are', 'an', 'i', 'an', 'ably', 'is', 'a', 'clue', 'Jum', 'in', '1'

28

NOV

28



College All-Stars

Members of the All-Star college football team picked by the Football Writers Association pose today in New York. From left they are O. J. Simpson, University of Southern California, running back; Gary Beban, UCLA, quarterback; Larry Conna, Syracuse, offensive back; Ron Yary, USC, offensive tackle, and Tom Schoen, Notre Dame, defensive back.

New Rule Is OK'd To Ban Spitball

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "If a pitcher is clever enough he can throw anything he wants. We are just trying to make sure he doesn't want to throw a spitball."

That was the way Paul Richards, general manager of the Atlanta Braves, reasoned the latest change in baseball rules, a change designed to put some teeth in the ban against the spitball.

The Playing Rules Committee amended Rule 802A Monday, to prohibit a pitcher from touching his mouth or lips or spitting in his hand, glove or on the ball. The first violation brings a warning from the umpire, the second automatic expulsion from the game.

Richards, who proposed the change, said, "It is too late when a manager complains after a pitcher has thrown a spitball. It's all over then and there's no proof. So it must be stopped sooner, at the mouth, where 85 per cent of the foreign substances come from."

The rule applies at the start of next season even to those pitchers who touch their mouth in nervous habit, even if they've never thrown a spitter in their lives.

Spitballs were banned at the start of the 1920 season but 19 pitchers were allowed to continue the practice until retirement.

Burleigh Grimes of the St. Louis Cardinals, who retired in the mid-1930s, was the last of the legal spitball pitchers.

Longhorns Vanquish Tornadoes, 65-56

By TOMMY HART

Tree-top tall Lamesa won the battle of the boards but ambitious Big Spring prevailed in the fluid warfare out front and upset the defending State AAA champion Tornadoes here Monday night, 65-56.

Kirby Pugh's Longhorns cast shadows nine feet tall in outmaneuvering the classy Tornadoes, who had a string of about 17 straight wins going into the struggle. In their last 37 starts, the Lamesans have dropped their flag to halfmast only twice.

The quarterbacking of Danny Clendenin, together with the guarding job Wayne (Goose) Johnson did on all-state Pat Fees, swung the issue Big Spring's way.

At 54-51, with a little over four minutes remaining when mercurial Glenn Fleming connected from out front with an off-balance shot.

McGuire wound up with 18 points to complement Clendenin's effort while Goose Johnson also hit in double figures for Big Spring, with 13.

Mason and Carl Burton each tallied 14 points to lead the Lamesans.

The Steers connected 13 times in 30 attempts from the field the first half and got 11 of 31 after the intermission. Big Spring led in field goals.

At the free throw line, the locals connected 75 per cent of the time.

Goose Johnson captured eight caroms for Big Spring while Clendenin came down with six, Snake Tucker and Sentinel Johnson's effort while Goose Johnson also hit in double figures for Big Spring, with 13.

In the B game, Lamesa won by the narrow margin of 40-48. James Brown had 19 points for Big Spring and Jerry Jernigan 17 for Lamesa in that one. Big Spring returns to play this weekend in the Odessa tournament, meeting the Permian JV squad in the first round.

DeWayne Nix, Bob Wilbanks On All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Stars from 22 different colleges, led by an outstanding center and a trio of repeaters from the 1966 team, were named to the 1967 Little College All-America football team today following a national survey of coaches and newsmen.

The highly rated center is Victor Bender of Northeast Louisiana State, while two of the repeaters are halfbacks Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands and Don Hans of the powerful Montana State aggregation.

Despite his second straight appearance on the star-studded roster of small college heroes, the 6-foot, 215-pound runner for the New Mexico Cowboys is only a junior and has a chance next season to be named a third time.

If he does, he will equal the record of Eddie Lebaron, then of the College of the Pacific and later a National Football League star, who was named in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

Southern Cal Wins National Crown

Southern California is king of 1967 college football.

John McKay's Trojans were awarded 474 points today to 436 to Tennessee in the final Associated Press major college poll.

Southern California, which finished its regular season with a 9-1 record, received 35 first-place ballots in voting by a panel of 49 sports writers and broadcasters.

Tennessee, 6-1 with one regular season game remaining before its Orange Bowl date with Oklahoma, received 11 first-place votes.

Oklahoma was third with 311 points, followed by Indiana with 245 and Notre Dame with 242.

Indiana, Southern Cal's Rose Bowl opponent, dropped out of the Top Ten after losing to Minnesota, but the Hoosiers roared back to gain fourth after upsetting Purdue and finish with a regular season 9-1 mark.

Notre Dame got one first-place vote and so did Sugar Bowl-bound Wyoming, which finished sixth with 222 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Oregon State, Alabama, Purdue and Penn State.

Besides Indiana, Penn State is the only new member of the Top Ten. It was a last-chance situation for the Gator Bowl-bound Nittany Lions, who had not been in the Top Ten before at any time this season.

UCLA, fourth last week before being upset by Syracuse, and Houston, 10th before being surprised by Tulsa, dropped out of the rankings.

Beban Could Gain Nod

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Beban, UCLA's scrambling quarterback, appeared to have the inside track today in a three-way battle with Southern California's O. J. Simpson and Purdue's Leroy Keyes for the coveted Heisman Trophy.

The winner of the trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate football player, will be announced today.

A study of statistics shows little to choose between Beban, the nation's top signal caller, and Simpson and Keyes, two powerful running backs, but it was expected the UCLA star would gain the award because he is the only senior in the triad.

In a showdown between Beban and Simpson two weeks ago, USC beat UCLA 21-20 and gained the host spot in the Rose Bowl. Beban passed for 301 yards and Simpson rushed for 177, including two touchdowns.

USC moved into first place in the Associated Press poll after that game and UCLA slipped badly the following week, losing to Syracuse.

"But that game didn't change anything," said one selector. "We voted before it was played. I voted for Beban and so did a lot of others."

MOST DECEPTIVE

The nine-point differential is most deceptive. The Longhorns didn't go in front to stay until Wayne Johnson hit a follow-up shot with 2:30 to go in the final round. The bell-ringer shot the locals to the fore, 55-54. From there on down to the wire, it was a battle of attrition and the pace proved more erosive on the Tornadoes.

Wayne Johnson, who along with Sentinel Johnson started for Big Spring, did such an effective job on Fees the all-star could make but three baskets from the field. He added five gratis pitches to wind up with 11 points for the night.

Clendenin was the buzzsaw that chewed through the pine-knot defense thrown up by the seasoned Tornadoes. He clicked for 23 points and hit on nine of nine opportunities at the free throw line.

The Longhorns experienced a frigid second period after building up a 24-16 advantage at the end of the opening period. They left the court at the intermission trailing, 35-29 and Lamesa appeared on the verge of making a shambles of the Big Spring defense.

Jerry McGuire, very effective around the nets for Big Spring, sank two Annie Oakleys to tie the count at 37-37 with 4:45 to go in the third and it was nip and tuck from there on in.

Three seconds before the round ended, Clendenin dropped in two free shots to give Big Spring a 47-48 edge.

IN FOUL TROUBLE

Lamesa's most effective performer, Jerry (Trap) Mason, got in foul trouble early in the fourth and had to walk on eggs thereafter.

Lamesa led for the last time,



Young Hunter Gets 8-Point Deer

Ricky Lloyd, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd, 1001 Wood, proved the best deerhunter of a party of Big Springers who were in the Shafter area last weekend. Ricky killed the only animal the party scored — an 8-point, 115-pound mule deer. It was Ricky's first kill. He was hunting with his father and several other hunters from Big Spring. This is the third year the group has hunted the same area, but the first time that a deer has been slain.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue:

HARRY MEHRE, former coach, now a football analyst, after watching Notre Dame play:

"The Irish have power and a dangerous passing attack. There is no speed in the line or in the backfield. This is a good but not close to being a great Irish team."

REM J. PRUDHOMME, defensive coach for the Buffalo Bisons, on why his eats only raw meat:

"It's just a habit I got into when I was a sophomore in college. They always made the steaks too done and finally I told the waiters to take a steak and put it on a plate raw. Now there's only one problem: Nobody wants to be around me when I eat."

DR. GORDAN SCHER, Chicago psychologist:

"A team's behavior is controlled by attitudes and what we thought call hypnotic sets. It can be technically perfect but because of the players' own attitudes about themselves and what they hear other people say about them, they cannot come alive of doing anything right (or wrong, whichever the case) may be. A player's or a team's attitudes about itself are reinforced by things that go on around it. Most important is what is read in newspapers, which are tremendous influences in framing things."

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE:

"The instant playback is now finding uses in marital clinics, as one example. The warring couple sits with a counselor and discusses why the other person is a living brute or a gold-digging wretch. In the middle of the battle the counselor rings the bell and plays back a movie of the conversation. Usually both spouses are astonished that they sound that rotten, and often they kiss and make up."

YOGI BERRA, former big league catcher, now a coach for the New York Mets:

"I like that Rusty Staub (Staub) of Houston. He hits the ball where it's pitched, but he will pull the ball, too. He's got a good stroke, nice and easy."

BERL HUFFMAN, freshman football coach at Texas Tech:

"Freshman football games are decided not by which has the better team, but instead by who centers the ball furthest over whose head."

DARRELL ROYAL, coach at the University of Texas, when asked where freshman Steve Worster would play next season:

"He's like that 400-pound gorilla. He'll play where he wants to play."

From the book "The World of Show Jumping":

"A lot of horses — and riders — have something of a phobia about jumping water. What people seem to forget with amazing frequency, is that a horse has to be trained to jump water, and one of the reasons why many British horses are not as good as they should be, is that few people have an adequate jump at home. Any horse jumping freely over an ordinary upright fence about four feet high will comfortably clear 14 to 16 feet between takeoff and landing, and it is only rarely that a water jump much wider than this is included in competition. Every young horse should learn to jump 20 feet of water before he is taught to jump four feet in height."

PRO CAGERS

Some scheduled Monday's games:

San Francisco at Baltimore	10:00
Detroit at Chicago	10:00
Philadelphia at New York	10:00
Los Angeles at Cincinnati	10:00
New York at Philadelphia	10:00

AAA MONDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 101, Pittsburgh 100
Kentucky 101, New Jersey 100

TODAY'S GAMES

Oakland at Detroit	10:00
Pittsburgh at New Orleans	10:00
Anderson at New Jersey	10:00
Oakland at Houston	10:00
Anderson at New Jersey	10:00

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Oakland at Houston	10:00
Anderson at New Jersey	10:00

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Oakland at Houston	101-100
Anderson at New Jersey	101-100

Tommy Glynn's Basket Shades Ponies, 65-64

By NATE MITCHELL

STANTON — Only eight seconds remained in the final period when hulking Tommy Glynn sank the come-from-behind bucket in a basketball game here Monday night — giving Stanton a narrow 65-64 win over Andrews.

Glynn's key shot provided the one-point margin of victory for Coach Vaughn Thomas' Stanton Buffaloes in their second start this season.

For the Andrews Mustangs, it was the second one-point setback in as many starts on the year.

Except for the seven-point Mustang edge (54-47) at the close of the third quarter, the visitors played nip and tuck ball with an inspired Bison quintet.

Tiny Jimmy Jones, a 5-4 guard, kept the Bisons in the game throughout the first half with his uncanny accuracy from the floor. Racking up 15 tallies in the first 16 minutes of action, Jim changed the scoreboard on eight of 11 attempts at the hoop.

David Jones, the Bisons ace playmaker, hauled down a truckload of rebounds and kept Jimmy fueled for his perfect execution of the fast break.

Minus three of his starters, Coach Neil Laminack relied heavily on ace bucket-getter Mark Bader who etched a blistering 28 points to pace both teams.

For the under-dog Bisons, Jim Jones' 16 points led the way down the lighted aisle, while David Avery poured in 15.

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JIM JONES (10) HITS ONE Stanton ace solves defenses

Wildcats Host Coahoma In 7 O'Clock Encounter

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook Wildcats seek their fifth basketball victory in nine starts in a game with the Coahoma Bulldogs at 7 o'clock this evening.

This far, the Cats have beaten Nodde twice, Hawley and Borden County (Gall) and have dropped decisions to Eula (two), Hawley and Coahoma.

The margin in the Coahoma game was 62-44.

Probably Westbrook starters, listed with scoring totals and averages for the season, include: Bob Chambers, 244-30.5; Robert Contreras, 29-6.5; Don Jarratt, 122-15.2; Bo Jackson, 73-9.1; and Gary Matlock, 56-6.2.

Others on the Westbrook squad include Eddie Ranne, John Ritchey, Don Denson, Junior Oden, George Sweat and Larry Miller.

Westbrook won eight and 21 last season and is starting three juniors (Chambers, Contreras and Jarratt) and two sophomores in a rebuilding year under Coach Sam Scroggins. Fuvanna was the champion in Westbrook's district (70-B) last year. The pre-season favorite in 70-B this year is Hermleigh.

Scroggins has only one starter

six feet tall. He is Jackson. Guards Chambers and Contreras are only 5-7 each.

The Wildcats will play in the Hamlin tournament this weekend. The Westbrook girls go to the Forsan meet.

Local Quints Split Pair

SAN ANGELO — Basketball teams representing Big Spring broke even in two starts here Monday evening.

The Brahmas edged John Glenn Junior High, 46-45, after the Rummels eighth graders had lost to representatives of the same school, 32-25.

In the eighth grade contest, Robert Phillips had six points and Mike McCormick five for Rummels.

The two Big Spring teams return to play against San Angelo Lee at home Thursday.

Randy Womack led the Brahmas to their victory, scoring 14 points.

The Brahmas led all the way in that one but Glenn staged a fierce rally near the end to make it close.

BRAMMAS (20) — Randall 6-6; Foster 1-0; Tom 1-0; Winters 3-1; Luvans 5-0; McCormick 3-1; Jones 2-1; Pugh 1-0; Phillips 6-4; Totals 32-25.

GLENN (20) — Monahan 4-0; News 1-0; Williams 3-0; Schuler 2-0; Gonzalez 5-7; Belo 1-0; Alv 3-1; Martinez 3-0; LaGrassa 9-4; Totals 46-45.

GLENN (16) — Greer 3-0; Stone 1-0; News 1-0; Winters 3-1; Fletcher 3-0; Duncan 3-0; Oden 2-0; Lamm 3-0; Dickay 4-0; Gordon 1-0; Solo 4-0; Myers 1-0; Verday 1-0; News 1-0; Alv 3-0; Totals 32-25.

Rebels Burn Over Darts

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's Rebels, still nettled by criticism over their Sun Bowl defeat, will try to convince supporters Saturday they belong in a post-season game.

Ole Miss, now 5-3-1, will bet one last chance to make fans forget those three losses when the Rebels invade Mississippi State in the last game of the season for the two archrivals.

When the Rebs announced acceptance of the invitation to appear in the Dec. 30 game at El Paso, Tex., reaction around the state was less than enthusiastic. Many felt the game against Texas-El Paso was a downward step for a team of Ole Miss' reputation.

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GLENN (16) — Greer 3-0; Stone 1-0; News 1-0; Winters 3-1; Fletcher 3-0; Duncan 3-0; Oden 2-0; Lamm 3-0; Dickay 4-0; Gordon 1-0; Solo 4-0; Myers 1-0; Verday 1-0; News 1-0; Alv 3-0; Totals 32-25.

Snyder Defeats Cee City Five

COLORADO CITY — Snyder defeated Colorado City, 77-76, in a basketball game here Monday evening.

Drake Snyder, Frankie Grimmit and Tommy Bullard each scored 14 points for Snyder while James Lyeal led the Wolves with 18.

BRAMMAS (20) — Randall 6-6; Foster 1-0; Tom 1-0; Winters 3-1; Luvans 5-0; McCormick 3-1; Jones 2-1; Pugh 1-0; Phillips 6-4; Totals 32-25.

GLENN (20) — Monahan 4-0; News 1-0; Williams 3-0; Schuler 2-0; Gonzalez 5-7; Belo 1-0; Alv 3-1; Martinez 3-0; LaGrassa 9-4; Totals 46-45.

GLENN (16) — Greer 3-0; Stone 1-0; News 1-0; Winters 3-1; Fletcher 3-0; Duncan 3-0; Oden 2-0; Lamm 3-0; Dickay 4-0; Gordon 1-0; Solo 4-0; Myers 1-0; Verday 1-0; News 1-0; Alv 3-0; Totals 32-25.

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Saving Life Is Object Of Films

Two life-saving films aimed at women over 21 will be shown free of charge at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Ritz Theater.

"Time and Two Women" plus "Breast Self-Examination," seen by over 5,000,000 women since its release five years ago, emphasize the importance of frequent examinations to discover breast and uterine cancer. These are the two most common forms of cancer among women.

"Breast Self-Examination" teaches a simple method by which women can examine their breasts monthly and call to their doctor's attention any irregularity in contour or size. Doctors estimate twice the 11,000 lives now being saved annually could be saved by early detection of breast cancer in its curable stage.

Uterine cancer now claims the lives of 14,000 American women each year. Although American Cancer Society statis-

tics show that 55 per cent of all uterine cancers are now being cured, medical authorities say the disease is practically 100 per cent curable if detected and treated in its earliest stages.

Featured in "Time and Two Women" is Dr. Joe V. Meigs, one of the nation's most prominent gynecologists.

The showing is sponsored by the Howard County Cancer Society in the hopes it may save lives here.

Ducats Offered To HemisFair

Substantial savings on gate admissions and special attractions at next year's big HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, are now available to Texans through more than 700 official ticket headquarters throughout the state, including this area.

The advance sale bargains—with bonus values ranging up to 50 per cent will be offered for a limited time only, according to HemisFair officials. Montgomery Ward and Texas Electric Service will offer them for this area.

Fair-goers have their choice of two money-saving buys: Single admission advance tickets, which will be priced at \$2 at the gate, may be purchased for \$1.70 each during the current special period.

A selection of four bonus books, ranging from \$3 for a child's book without gate admission, to \$11 for a book with two gate admissions. All books feature assortments of admission coupons for a variety of popular attractions, including the Swiss Skyride, the Mini-Monorail, the spectacular Tower of the Americas, and assorted Fiesta Island fun rides. If purchased individually, the tickets contained in the books would cost from 41 per cent to 50 per cent more.

HemisFair, the official World's Fair for 1968, will open a six months' run on April 6 on a 92-acre site in downtown San Antonio, just two blocks from the Alamo.

Grades Lower, Volume Slower

Grades were lower, staple about the same and mike readings lower; and the percentage of cotton reduced because of "bark" doubled the past week, according to B. B. Manly Jr., in charge of the U.S.D.A.'s cotton classing office at Abilene. The lower qualities also indicate harvesting is getting into the late planted cotton which is more immature than cotton harvested earlier.

The predominant grades and staples were: 7 per cent, strict low middling as compared to 10 per cent last week; 26 per cent middling light spotted as compared to 38 per cent last week; 40 per cent, strict low middling light spotted as compared to 30 per cent last week; 12 per cent, low middling light spotted as compared to 5 per cent last week.

The Abilene office processed 17,000 samples last week and through Nov. 24 had processed 70,000 this season. Manly thinks the crop is around 25 per cent harvested. The classing office is about 3½ to four days behind in classing.

Gains Bronze Star

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Navy Lt. Cmdr. David J. Wright, credited with conceiving and testing river warfare tactics in Vietnam, has been awarded the Bronze Star for valor. A graduate of Texas A&M University, he took part in 12 combat river patrols, six joint U.S.-Vietnamese operations and more than 70 armed helicopter missions.



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She will love this new embroidered bulky knit jacket sweater of 100% Orlon Acrylic . . . flower design in self-color hand embroidery . . . Sizes 36 through 46 . . . white, black, beige, royal blue . . . 15.00

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The top, printed sheer tunic in a most attractive multi-color design that will coordinate with any color pants. Sizes 8 through 18, 14.00

Hemphill-Wells

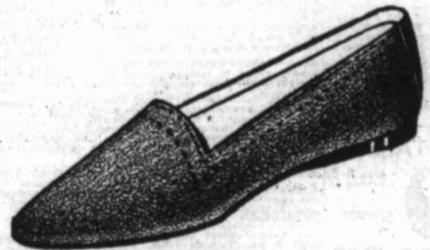
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BY KEYLON

The tunic in quilted Estron Surrah comes in two color choices: rainbow stripes to wear with pink Banlon tights . . . and burnished stripes to wear with orange Banlon tights . . . Sizes P, S, M . . . 20.00 the set.



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Teaching The Deaf To Talk Filmed With Understanding

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Can you hear me?" was a short special program on ABC Monday night—a brief, enlightening and hopeful demonstration of the remarkable work of teaching the deaf to talk.

What could easily have dropped into sentimentality—showing a clinic of very young

deaf children learning to communicate—was actually a picture and word story told with understatement and enormous understanding.

PLEASED
Lester Cooper's 30-minute documentary centered on 2½-year-old Beth Ann Bull and her mother from the moment the child entered a clinic in Los Angeles until, weeks of intense work later, the little girl with the thoughtful eyes and radiant smile finally spoke her first word—first step out of her "world of silence," as narrator Ingrid Bergman called it.

One of the most moving sequences caught by the camera was during a preliminary testing period when some high-pitched electronic noises pierced Beth Ann's consciousness. Her little face first looked startled, then puzzled and finally pleased.

Shown too were the gentle, patient members of the clinic staff as they worked with both the children and mothers, demon-

strating the techniques of teaching lip reading.

FIRST WORD
Mrs. Bull and Beth Ann's tutors worked for weeks to get the child to say her first word. The narrator explained that it was sometimes necessary to phrase a single word more than 10,000—repeat 10,000—times before the relationship of lip movements and word is established.

"The Carol Burnett Show" on CBS is the only late evening variety show on the networks that does not have to buck the competition from feature movies. And, like all variety hours, it has its ups and downs.

CELEBRITY GAME
The Monday night program, one of the up hours, was lavishly endowed with sketches, and most of them came off pretty well even if Carol did seem to be constantly cast as an embattled housewife.

The series, while not quite in the hit class, is doing well enough to be practically certain of at least a second season.

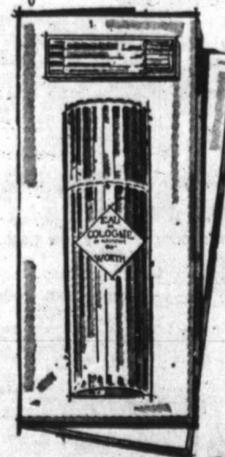
Woman Provides Timely Evidence

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman believes it was her neighbors who stole her clock.

She told officers that the neighbors always came over each morning to ask the time. They didn't show up one day and the clock owner found her timepiece gone.

Recommended tonight: "American Star-Celebrity Soft Ball Game," NBC, 8-9 EST, an off-beat comedy outing shot last August in Dodger Stadium with sports stars and theatrical stars playing and Jerry Lewis commenting; Eisenhower and Bradley on Vietnam, CBS, 10:30-11, with the two five star generals discussing the war, taped at former President Eisenhower's Gettysburg home.

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