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COTTON BOWL Third Time For Tennessee

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The colorful Tennessee Volunteers of the Southeastern Conference were named to play in the 33rd annual Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day.

It will be the third appearance in the classic for the Volunteers as the guest team against host Southwest Conference foes.

Previously, Tennessee split two games with the Texas Longhorns. The Vols won the 1951 game 20-14 but were defeated two years later by Texas 16-0.

Texas can set up a rubber match in the series by defeating Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day. A victory over the Aggies would give Texas at least a tie for the SWC crown, the host spot in the bowl and an 8-1-1 record.

ORANGE BOWL

Penn State, Kansas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Nittany Lions of Penn State, champions of the East, and the Kansas Jayhawks of the Big Eight conference were named Monday as opponents for the Orange Bowl football game to be played in Miami New Year's night.

Robbed of Georgia's Southeastern Conference champions in an early coup engineered by the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, the Orange Bowl committee summoned newsmen to a noon meeting to announce its line-up.

BLUEBONNET BOWL

Sooners, SMU

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma accepted an invitation today to appear in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston's Astrodome on New Year's Eve.

Oklahoma became a prime bowl candidate for the Houston classic after defeating Kansas and Missouri the past two weekends. The Sooners' over-all record is 5-3.

DALLAS (AP) — Athletic director and head football coach Hayden Fry announced today that Southern Methodist has accepted an invitation to play Oklahoma in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve.

The Mustangs have a 6-3 season mark and play Baylor Saturday in the final regular season game. SMU has appeared in five previous bowl games with a 1-3-1 record.

Vote Recount To Start

Recounting of the four voting boxes in the commissioner's Precinct 3 race in the Nov. 5 election was to begin at 3 p.m. today in the grand jury room of the Howard County Courthouse.

A three-man committee to recount the votes was appointed Friday by the commissioners court, who acted as canvassing board for election returns. Members of the committee are R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Johnnie Morrison and Sidney Clark.

The order for the recount came after W. B. (Bill) Crocker, Republican candidate who lost the election by 81 votes in the unofficial count to Democrat incumbent Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden. Crocker filed an application with County Judge Lee Porter last Thursday.

PARKING TIDBIT

Paid It Anyway

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Police Judge Wallace Clark received a note and a check from a parking meter offender which read:

"This check covers the payment of two tickets, one for Nov. 19 and one for Nov. 12 which my son ate. Thank you."

United Fund Report

The United Fund Drive here inched ahead today to 89.7 per cent of the \$109,225 goal with \$97,981.29 reported pledged.

Texas & Pacific Railway Co. employees chipped in \$16.66 per capita and First Federal Savings and Loan Association workers contributed \$13.44 per capita.

Mrs. Alyce Butler, executive secretary, noted that the special gifts and big gifts divisions marked increases last week.

Two Still Loose

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Two of nine participants in a Utah prison escape were still free today. One, the convicted killer of a policeman, was called by Warden John Turner the most dangerous of all the state's convicts.

Turner, nearly sleepless for more than two days, awaited leads on Michael Patrick Jones, 22, Berkeley, Calif., and Frank Lopez, 26, Rock Springs, Wyo.

In Today's HERALD 'War Tax' Woes

The top Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee says there can be no elimination of the income surtax unless there is a quick end to the Vietnam war. See Page 8-B.

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WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight. Fair and a little warmer Tuesday. High today mid to upper 50's. Low tonight near 30. High Tuesday low 60's.



Firemen Battle

Firemen pump water into blazing warehouse on the waterfront in Glasgow, Scotland, today. The firefighters battling the flames reported sighting 18 bodies. Officials said 26 workers—many of them women—were believed trapped in the building, owned by an upholsterer's firm.

Powell Appeal May Stage Historic Governmental Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear a claim by Adam Clayton Powell that his exclusion from the House in March, 1967, was unconstitutional.

HISTORIC

The surprising action may set the stage for a historical collision between the court and Congress.

The appeal had sat on a back burner for months. When Powell was re-elected from his Harlem district earlier this month it was assumed the court would certainly not consider the case.

The New York Democrat was excluded last year by a 307-116 vote after a select committee found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority.

Powell, a Negro, was a veter-

an of 22 years in the House at the time and chairman of the Education and Labor Committee.

Powell's attorneys called his exclusion "extraordinary, arbitrary and unconstitutional." They said the House, in judging the qualifications of an elected member, is restricted to those set forth in the Constitution. That is, that he be at least 25 years old, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state served.

He was barred on a finding that he had misused public funds and ignored orders by New York courts.

BEYOND

Attorneys for the House contended the constitutional provision giving the House power to judge the qualifications of its own members is a power the Supreme Court itself has held beyond the authority of any court to review.

Hijackers Force Mexican Airliner On Cuban Trip

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — A Mexicana Airlines DC6 with an unknown number of passengers aboard was hijacked and taken to Cuba where it landed safely today at 10:50 a.m., CST, Merida airport authorities reported.

Pilot Jose Ruiz Hernandez radioed that "several men" with guns had waited 10 minutes after the 8:40 a.m. take off, then told him to head for Cuba.

Freeze Covers Northern Area

By The Associated Press
Freezing weather covered Northwest Texas and the Red River early today after temperatures plunged downward during the night.

Snow fell over vast regions of West Texas late Sunday night. The downfall stretched from the western edge of Amarillo almost to Dalhart in a 20-mile wide strip.

Light rain was mixed with the snow which pelted down just north of Odessa to the Big Spring vicinity. The Weather Bureau said accumulations would remain light.

Temperatures dipped to 29 degrees at Dalhart in the Northwest Panhandle and to 30 degrees at Amarillo and Midland.

The Weather Bureau posted small craft warnings as chilly northerly winds whipped the Texas coast.

The cool weather developed as a speeding cold front swept across all but the southernmost tip of Texas. More cool air was forecast to feed into the state today under generally fair skies.

The Weather Bureau promised a warming trend by Tuesday, but it may be short-lived. Five-day forecasts call for temperatures down to eight degrees below normal over most of the state within the next few days.

At Least 24 Die In Factory Blaze

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Twenty-four persons, perhaps more, perished today in a blaze which swept through a furniture factory. Only three workers are known to have fought their way out.

The multistory building, owned by an upholsterers' firm, turned into an inferno within minutes after the fire broke out.

The three persons who escaped were taken to a hospital for treatment of burns.

It was the second bad fire to hit the British Isles within 36 hours.

Seven persons perished in a blaze that swept a seafarer hotel in Brighton, on the south coast of England.

Some workers trapped in the burning warehouse on the Glasgow waterfront were seen screaming for help from behind barred windows.

One witness, George Hendry, 38, said: "I saw men and women standing behind the iron bars of the windows screaming. Seconds later they were engulfed in smoke and the screaming stopped."

Every available fire unit in the city went to the blaze on the Glasgow dock and fireboats offshore lent their help.

Dense smoke blanketed the center of Scotland's largest city. The flames could be seen from miles away.

The roof of the building caved in, and the whole place was an inferno.

Firemen fought to keep the flames from reaching an adjoining five-story building, the biggest tobacco warehouse in Scotland.

Prospects Not Bright For Prisoners' Release

PARIS (AP) — Despite the bombing halt and expectations that the Vietnam peace talks will resume soon, prospects do not appear bright for speedy release of American airmen held prisoner in North Vietnam.

HUNDREDS

Hundreds of U.S. flyers—a rough estimate used here is 400—were captured when their planes were shot down during the three years and nine months of U.S. air attacks ended by President Johnson's order Oct. 31.

A persistent effort by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his team of negotiators produced meager results on the prisoner of war issue during the past six months of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks.

Harriman plans to press ahead on this matter whenever he sees an opening. But many obstacles seem to spell delay.

For one thing, the Paris conference gets under way and pended because the South Vietnamese government refuses to attend. This has suspended most U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts for the time being while U.S. diplomats focus on patching up the split between Saigon and Washington.

If and when an expanded conference gets under way and begins to tackle the basic issues of a peace settlement, the matter of prisoners may well be among the last items threshed out. During the two years of negotiations to end the Korean

War, prisoner changes were not settled until the end.

DISINTEREST

Still another problem is Hanoi's continuing disinterest in talking about prisoner swaps. After a long period of denying or refusing to admit the presence of North Vietnamese

troops in South Vietnam, U.S. diplomats say the North Vietnamese are at least indirectly acknowledging that the North has sent soldiers into the South. But North Vietnamese negotiators have yet to talk publicly about Northern prisoners in the South.

Czech Students Continue Strikes

PRAGUE (AP) — Thousands of Czechoslovak students continued sit-in strikes at their schools today as Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek's leading role in the occupied country appeared nearing an end.

SHUT-IN STRIKES

The students, barred by the government from demonstrating in the streets, shut themselves in their school buildings to demonstrate their disappointment at the party Central Committee's retreat under Soviet pressure from the reform program Dubcek had headed.

It was the first organized student political action since the Communists took power in 1948.

A three-day Central Committee meeting that ended shortly before dawn Sunday set up an eight-man executive committee that was believed likely to reduce the popular Dubcek to figurehead status.

The committee was expected to establish a collective leadership that some Czech sources predicted would result in public apathy and the eventual eclipse of Dubcek, the symbol of the reform movement.

Student leaders said about 30,000 students were on strike in Prague Sunday, when no classes were scheduled, and other students in Bohemia and Moravia joined in. The students said they would occupy the buildings until Wednesday and perhaps longer in an effort to get the government to recognize them as a political force.

The strikers avoided open contact with outsiders so as not to give the police a pretext for moving against them. Prague's university student action committee also dissociated itself from brief, small youth demonstrations Sunday night.

About 300 youths marched

from the national museum to Old Town Square but dispersed immediately at the request of police. Patrol cars and busloads of police stood ready to break up any other demonstrations, but there were none.

DISAPPOINTED

At student meetings inside the university halls, disappointment was expressed that the Central Committee ignored a 10-point student resolution urging an end to press censorship within six months, freedom of assembly, freedom to travel abroad without restriction and that important jobs be denied to "all who have lost the faith of the people and have never made quite clear where they stand."

Delegation Is Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that officials of the Johnson administration expect the South Vietnamese government to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times said officials reported U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu are working out final details in Saigon.

American sources in Saigon would not exclude the possibility of a favorable break in the next few days. But the sources said they had no specific reason to believe a solution was imminent. South Vietnamese officials would not comment.

The Times said the agreement includes:

—Appointment of rotating U.S. and South Vietnamese co-chairmen to head the allied delegation in Paris, presumably U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

—Refusal under any circumstances to recognize representatives of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, as independent spokesmen. The front will be considered part of the North Vietnamese delegation, not an autonomous body.

Zond 6 Back From Moon Trip

MOSCOW ((AP) — Moonshot Zond 6 landed Sunday in the Soviet Union after a seven-day flight to the moon and back, the Russians announced today.

On its return flight after rounding the moon, Zond 6 had been tracked by Western observatories, which reported it reached the earth Sunday. But Soviet space authorities made no announcement until today.

Today's announcement said Zond 6 made a "controlled descent with the use of the aerodynamical lifting force of the descending craft."



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

NOT SO DESERTED Teenagers Park In Middle Of Ambush

LUTON England (AP) — Paul Sibley, 18, parked his car in a deserted spot Saturday night and turned toward Janice Eaves, his girl friend. Suddenly a flare lit the sky and two men began smashing the car windows with pickaxe handles.

Sibley tried to drive away but was stopped by a police roadblock. He had parked in the middle of a police ambush set for a gang's getaway car. The police said they would pay for the repairs to Sibley's car. They said the detectives had attacked without warning in the belief that the car contained armed criminals.

"I am sure I will always be nervous going out in a car in the dark," said 18-year-old Janice, who was cut by the broken window glass.

WINTER OFFENSIVE BEGINS Heavy Fighting Breaks Out

Instead, said Lam, he expects rocket, mortar and terror attacks on the cities and ground attacks on smaller, more lightly defended district towns and outposts.

The general added to a series of U.S. Command reports of Hanoi violations of the demilitarized zone since the halt in American bombing of the North. He said his men had spotted North Vietnamese units up to company size last week moving supplies across the Ben Hai River from the northern to the southern sector of the six-mile-wide buffer zone.

He declined to say, however, whether he believed the North Vietnamese were using the bombing reprieve to build up supplies for a new offensive along the frontier. The two provinces just below the DMZ, Quang Tri and Thua Thien, were unusually quiet over the week-

Lam said there had been 45 enemy-initiated incidents since Saturday night in the three provinces below Da Nang, including eight ground attacks, 32 mortar and rocket attacks and five terror incidents. He said prisoners reported this was the kickoff of the enemy winter campaign.

Twelve South Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the biggest battle and 72 were wounded. The South Koreans reported seven of their men killed and two wounded in another engagement. No American casualties were reported.

WAVE

The new outbreak of fighting came after a weekend wave of enemy attacks and terrorism in Da Nang and along an 80-mile stretch of the coastal lowlands south of the country's second largest city.

National police seized 50 persons in Da Nang who could not

produce proper papers. They were being questioned to determine if they were Viet Cong. Gen. Lam said 15 terrorists, including four women, already had been found and they told interrogators 45 other Viet Cong agents had entered the city.

A 24-hour curfew was put on the city of 300,000 Sunday but was reduced today to 12 hours, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The heaviest battle raged 15 miles south of the city, around a district headquarters town, Dien Ban. South Vietnamese infantrymen and militiamen, and U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery were credited with killing 253 enemy soldiers in a 24-hour fight that ended early today.

BEGAN SUNDAY

It began at 3 a.m. Sunday when about 500 North Vietnamese troops attacked the headquarters area of the South Vietnamese 51st Regiment's 2nd Battalion.

Rainbows Gather At Banquet

A "Grand Cross of Color" banquet was held Thursday evening in the Furr's Cafeteria dining room for the local Order of Rainbows for Girls and assembles from Midland, Odessa, Seminole and Lamesa. Mrs. Carl McGlothlin and Ayn McGlothlin were banquet chairmen.

The welcome was extended by Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., past mother advisor, and Jean Saueze of Midland, Grand Visitor, worded the invocation. Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, past mother advisor, introduced guests, and Mrs. Don Williams, past grand worthy advisor, was mistress of ceremonies. She presented a program of speakers which included Carla Garrett, Mariha Walters, Ramona Randall, Pam Hicks, Ayn McGlothlin, Lora Thomas, Carla Hill, Jane Thompson, Nancy Helen Mayberry, Kay Coppedge, Terri Halbrook, Sandra Clancey Nixon served as musician.

Attendants were Marilyn Doornbos Sims, Deanna Morris, Mrs. Jerry Grimes, Mrs. Paschal Odum, Mrs. Lanny Hamby and Mrs. Walter Wheat. All past and present grand officers were introduced. They included Mrs. Williams, past grand worthy advisor; Miss Saueze, grand visitor; Miss McGlothlin, grand fidelity; Miss Randall, grand nature; Miss Garrett, junior member grand examining committee; Miss Walters, past grand music committee; Miss Hill, past grand music committee; Mrs. Mayberry, past member grand credentials committee; Marilyn Sims, past grand immortality; Mrs. Grimes, past grand representative from Colorado to Texas; Susie Davis, program member of library committee; and Sam Hilburn of Midland, Grand Warner, Grand Commandery of Texas.

The tables were covered with white linen and featured colored streamers with runners of English ivy entwined with white, orange and yellow chrysanthemums. White crosses were placed at intervals along the tables.

Wives Club Views Flower Making

Mrs. F. D. Williams of the Hobby Center explained how to make decorative flowers at Thursday's meeting of the International Wives' Club in the First Federal Community Room. Three members of the club worked under her supervision and made parchment, chenille and plastic flowers.

Mrs. B. D. Taylor presided and introduced Mrs. A. T. Arja of Germany and Mrs. Joe Sosa of France, as guests.

Plans were made for a Christmas punch party Dec. 14 with husbands as guests. Mrs. Taylor, 102 Lincoln, will be hostess for the party.

A LOVELIER YOU

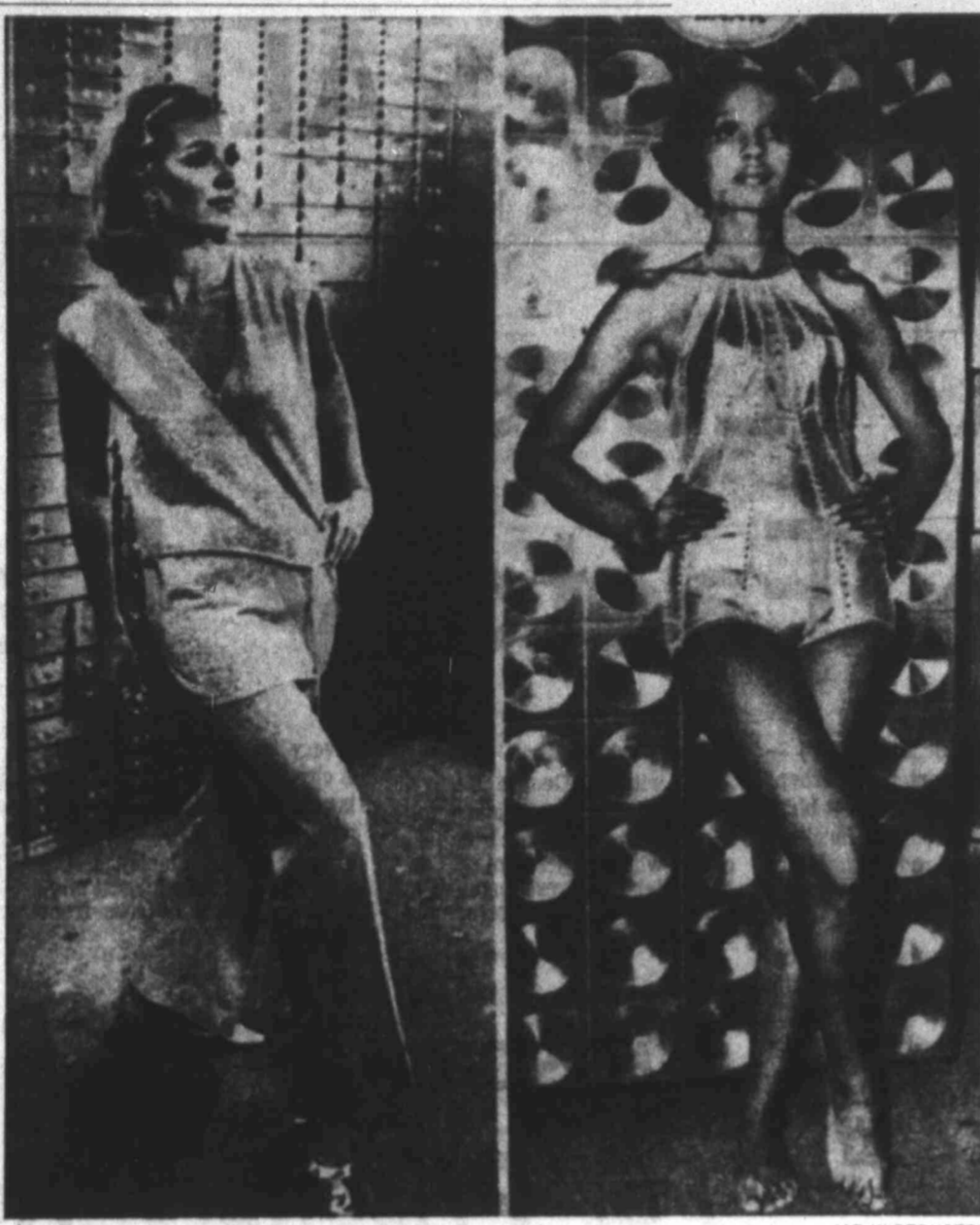
Hands, Feet Need Extra Beauty Care

By MARY SUE MILLER
A lovely young mother writes: I suppose if I were waited on hand and foot, those appendages would not be rough, red and sore. As matters stand, I do the waiting — on my family, which includes three children under four years old. What I need is down-to-earth advice on how to keep my hands and feet in condition.

The answer: First off... Foot Care. Comfort begins with well-fitted, low-heeled leather shoes, with full-fashioned stockings, sox or footlets. Wear old, shapeless shoes or hose with coarse fishnet feet and problems just naturally follow.

Before donning footwear spray with aerosol medicated powder. It sprays on like a liquid, then dries instantly as a powder for hours of cool comfort and antiseptic protection. If your feet become tired or hot during the day, you can respray right through your stockings for quick relief. Of course, regular pedicures are also essential to happy feet.

Hand Care. To fend off grime, apply a silicone cream before tackling dirty jobs. Use a gentle fluid germicide to wash your



Silver Anniversary Fashions

Model Judy Seven, left, displays Sebastian's silver knit at-home pants, with matching V-neck sleeveless pullover for the Silver Anniversary. California Fashion Creators show which opened last night.

Elizabeth Robinson, right, wears DeWeese's halter-neck swim suit, part of a one-of-a-kind collection in silver created by the California designers. The collection is valued at \$25,000.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:
For many years we've kept a stick of butter in our refrigerator. We use this ONLY for toast.

When we put bread in the toaster, we get out that stick of butter and the wrapper a little.

When the hot toast pops up, we rub the butter over it.

We get an even coating of butter over our warm toast, and it doesn't dirty a knife... Mrs. K.B.

Dear Heloise:
Now aren't you the greatest? I say, "Yes Ma'am," to that!

I tore off a little of the wrapper on the end of a stick of margarine and rubbed a thin coat of it on a hot piece of toast. You are right, I got the nicest thin coating of margarine without even mashing the bread.

This is great for those who don't like their toast to be soggy, or shouldn't eat too

much butter.

As the oleo is used up, just peel off some more wrapping. Orchids to you, my dear... Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I stick a strip of adhesive tape all along the top of my roller-type window shades where it is attached to the roller. Then staple or tack the tape and shade back on the roller.

Now if the shade is accidentally unrolled too far, it will not tear off the roller... Milton Sussman

Dear Heloise:
I work in a restaurant.

When they do any bread of fish, chops or vegetables with cracker crumbs, they roll a package of crackers real fine, add one-fourth to one-third cup of flour and mix them together real good.

Then bread the meat by pressing it into the crumb-and-flour mixture and shaking off the excess.

Handles easy without any muss.

I make this bread mixture all the time at home and keep it on hand... Saves buying cracker crumbs already prepared, and is far less expensive... A Friend

Dear Heloise:
Try this in your blender, folks. Use NO SALT. That's already on the crackers, remember?... Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Just had a "brain-storm" that I must share!

Let your kindergarten child pick a different colored crayon for each friendly neighbor that he might stay with in your absence.

Have him watch while you print each name on a small piece of paper. Then explain to him that if you are not home,

he's to go to one of these neighbors' homes. He'll know which one by the name and color taped to the door handle.

Of course, before you run that errand, or go shopping or whatever, you'll always check with that particular neighbor to be sure she's going to be home... Mrs. W. Alexander

Dear Heloise:
Do you have trouble threading a needle or reading extremely fine print? If so, place one of the reading glasses without earpieces (discarded glasses you wrote about) behind your regular reading glasses or your bifocals. It will give you double strength magnified vision... Marie Wylie

Dear Heloise:
Here's my idea for carrying a straw in your school lunch. All you have to do is cut the straw in half and lay it in the sack. In that way you can carry it without it sticking out of the bag and bending. And it fits just dandy in my milk carton... Janice Casler (age 13)

Dear Heloise:
A little tub and tile caulk put around all your water pipes that come through the floors and walls helps to seal the openings around the pipes.

This sure helps to keep out unwanted insects... Mrs. U. Turner

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

Mrs. H. Graves Will Teach Book

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. H. B. Graves of First Baptist Church in Colorado City will teach the book, "Colombia, Land of Conflict," Wednesday evening at Westbrook Baptist Church. A salad supper will be served at 6 p.m., preceding the study at 7 p.m.

PTA Convention Will Attract Area Delegates To Houston

The 59th annual State Convention of the Texas PTA will be held Nov. 20-22 in Houston. Three days of business meetings and group conferences will be highlighted by addresses of nationally recognized speakers, election of new officers and voting on a proposed legislation program.

FROM HERE

As of Saturday, at least 23 persons from the Big Spring area planned to attend the convention. The PTA representatives and their schools are Mrs. David Hodnett, Kentwood; Mrs. Bob Driskill and Mrs. Roy Watkins, Boydston; Mrs. Jack Brown, Gay Hill; Mrs. V. Jacobs, Lakeview; Mrs. Alvie Cole and Mrs. Burt Pringle, Sterling City; Mrs. Lee Justice and Mrs. Frank Pierson, Airport; Mrs. Billy Plew, Mrs. Harlan Hill, Mrs. A. W. Gerhart and Mrs. Charlie Shanks, College Heights; Mrs. Darel Highley, Mrs. Raymond Holguin and Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Forsan Elementary; Mrs. Robert Rodman and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Forsan High School; Mrs. Lamar Green, Park Hill.

Others making the trip will be Mrs. R. E. Ray, district president; Mrs. Tom Harris, council president; and Mrs. Dwight McCann, district corresponding secretary. Mrs. Dunagan is district vice president.

Delegates will leave here Tuesday morning by bus and return Friday evening.

"Understanding our Changing Families" is the convention theme, with Mrs. L. L. Ledger of Copparr Cove presiding as state president.

"How to Drive Your Children Sane" will be the subject of a Wednesday evening address by Dr. Haim Ginott, adjunct associate professor, graduate department of psychology, New York University. Dr. Ginott is the author of the best selling book, "Between Parent and Child."

Featured Thursday evening will be Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director, Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., New York, N.Y. Dr. Calderone will address the delegates on the subject of "Sex Attitudes and Sex Education."

Mrs. H. D. Worthy, chairman, Parent and Family Life Education of the National PTA, will address the delegate body Wednesday morning on "Educa-

tion for the Now Generation of Parents." Nominees for the four top state PTA offices include: R. H. McKay of Dallas for the office of president; Mrs. Jean Harris of Agua Dulce for first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Armstrong of Lubbock for second vice president and Mrs. Angus McDonald of Austin for recording secretary.

HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters will be the Rice Hotel, with all general meetings in the Music Hall Civic Center Complex. Members in attendance will include almost 3,000 voting delegates representing local PTA's throughout the state, presidents of PTA city and county councils, and the state board of managers, which includes state officers and chairmen, and district presidents.

For the first time this year, the state legislation committee has made priority recommendations in the proposed legislation program: (1.) Kindergarten, financed by the Texas Minimum Foundation School Program. (2.) Minimum teacher compensation based on or above the national average of teacher

compensation. (3.) Additional vocational and technical training programs in all secondary schools.

The approved legislation program will be distributed to local PTA's and to members of the Texas Legislature before the latter group convenes in January. The entire program will contain recommendations for legislation in the areas of child education and welfare and will define policies and areas of legislation and study that are within the scope of parent-teacher work.

Group conferences, workshops and elections of officers are scheduled for Thursday. Under the leadership of PTA's and cooperating experts Thursday morning, group discussions will center on the convention theme and questions related to it. A choice of 15 workshops will be available on Thursday afternoon. Major purpose of the workshops is to provide an opportunity for the sharing of information and ideas. A discussion of the film, "The Challenge and the Chance," of the governor's committee on public school education, and a conference on sex education will be part of the afternoon's choice of activities.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

A highlight of the social affairs will be a luncheon for local PTA presidents and their guests Wednesday at East Hall in Albert Thomas Convention and Exhibit Center. Dr. Porter Crow, dean of McMurry College, Abilene, will address the luncheon, and PTA magazine awards will be presented.

Other social events will include a reception honoring the state president, Mrs. Ledger, and the national PTA representative, Mrs. H. D. Worthy, which will be held in the hotel Wednesday.

Wednesday luncheons for council presidents and past district presidents will be held in the Terrace and El Vaquero Rooms of the Rice; and a luncheon honoring life members will be held Thursday noon in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

Awards to local PTA's, councils, and districts for successful membership enrollment will be conferred Friday morning, and presentation of the Florence Danforth Award for Outstanding Achievement in Parent and Family Life Education will be announced. The final session Friday morning will also feature the installation of newly-elected officers.

CHAPEL CEREMONY

Miss Shirley Nowell Marries In Midland

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. and Mr. Jerry Doyal Alexander are at home in Midland following their marriage Nov. 9, in the First Baptist Church chapel in Midland. Dr. L. L. Morris performed the ceremony.

The bride is the former Shirley Sue Nowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nowell of Westbrook, and the father of the bridegroom is Henry Alexander of Haskell.

Mrs. Don Barnett of St. Louis, Mo., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Max Richards of Odessa was bridesmatron.

Eddie Armstrong of Odessa was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Smith of Abilene and Jerry Nowell of Oklahoma City, Okla. Debbie Nowell of Colorado City was flower girl.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white peau de soie designed with a short jacket of Chantilly lace and detachable oval train. Her crown-length veil fell from a row of lace petals outlined with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bride is a graduate of Westbrook High School and is presently employed at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. The bridegroom is associated with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The couple's wedding trip took them to Carlsbad, N.M. and the bride wore a two-piece gold suit complemented by a gold checked coat. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of white roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Those in the house party were Mrs. Wayne Nowell, Colorado City; Mrs. Richard Barnes, Stanton; and Mrs. Ben Kalinec of Midland.

Out-of-town guests were from Oklahoma City, Okla.; St. Louis, Mo.; Odessa, Westbrook, Colorado City, Abilene, Amarillo and Haskell.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY CLUB

Miss Shirley Nowell Marries In Midland

WESTBROOK (SC) — Music was provided by Dale Rogers and Hoyt Roberts at Tuesday's meeting of the Golden Age Club in the club building. Games of "42" and dominoes were played. Plans were announced by Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, president, for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 3 in the club house. Refreshments were served.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

High tallies in Friday's duplicate bridge games at Big Spring Country Club went to Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, first; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, third; and Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, fourth.

Symphony Guild Asks Reservations To Hear Gourmet

The Midland Symphony Guild, in cooperation with Pioneer Natural Gas Company, will present David Wade, gourmet, in a luncheon program slated for 12 noon, November 23, in Midland Country Club.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from members of the guild and from Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio and Mrs. Walter S. Parks who also will be taking the necessary reservations from ticket holders. The deadline for reservations will be November 18, in that for foods for the David Wade menu may be obtained. Call MU 4-5382 or MU 2-1905 in Midland.

Wade, referred to as "The Rembrandt of the kitchen," has demonstrated food preparations around the world the last 15 years. He recently received the food industry's top award as America's leading food demonstrator from the National Culinary Arts Society.

The author of several cookbooks, Wade conducts a television program originating in New York. He writes a syndicated newspaper column, "Dining with David Wade."

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Nixon Stages Talent Hunt

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has his top advisers on a talent hunt, looking for men to serve in his Cabinet and seeking people for scores of other administration jobs.

He already has lists of potential Cabinet officers, and one top aide said Nixon has reached some preliminary, personal judgments on choices for those posts.

But the advisers also said that Nixon has chosen no one, even tentatively, at this point.

Nixon is known to have spent some time studying administration personnel prospects during his working vacation at this island resort.

TIME ALONE

But he is spending much of his time alone, considering the job problems and also working on initial drafts of the inaugural address he will deliver Jan. 20.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew into Miami Sunday afternoon to continue his post-campaign vacation. Aides to the President-elect said they had no prior knowledge of Humphrey's arrival and there were no plans for a meeting between the two. Humphrey aides—from the vice president's hotel a few miles up the Atlantic coast from Nixon's hideaway—confirmed that no arrangements had been made for a meeting.

The Nixon talent hunt is proceeding on two levels. There are the top-level jobs to be filled in

the Cabinet and just below. Two top advisers in that operation are John N. Mitchell, who was his campaign manager, and Leonard K. Garment. Both are partners in the Nixon law firm.

Then there is an effort to find people, particularly young people, for the array of assignments at lower levels of the administration.

AT WORK

A key man in it is John D. Ehrlichman, already appointed as an assistant to the president.

He is at work on the immediate manpower needs of the incoming administration, and on a permanent mechanism for seeking talent.

Through that system, which is to be outlined in detail within the next few days, the new administration hopes to find and retain a continuing supply of talented people, with the emphasis on youth.

Nixon has appointed three top aides to White House positions as presidential assistants: Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and Bryce N. Harlow. It is possible that there may be additional appointments, perhaps two, to the White House staff at that level.

One question now revolves around the possible future role of Herbert G. Klein, long a friend and communications adviser to Nixon.

Nixon has made clear that he has an assignment in mind for Klein, who was his director of campaign communications.

Retired Railway Worker Gets Heart In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — "He's from London, Ont., where doctor alert, awake and progressing satisfactorily," a hospital spokesman said Sunday of Houston's 24th and most recent heart transplant recipient.

Loen Allen Boyd, 50, of Chipawa, Ont., received his new heart in an operation that took less than two hours Saturday night. Dr. Denton A. Cooley and his heart transplant team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital performed the operation. It was their 18th.

The retired Canadian railway worker arrived in Houston 11 weeks ago by air ambulance.

Dr. Molner Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Joseph Molner, national syndicated health columnist and former Detroit and Wayne County health commissioner, died Saturday at age 61.

The latest recipient and his wife flew to Houston after a television appeal by Dr. C. T. Lamont in London, Ont., that drew \$1,300 in donations for the Boyd's.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	59 Tamarisk tree	21 Game fish
1 Party giver	60 Of hearing	24 Bundling machine
5 Pickles	61 Hindu garb; variant	25 Luxurious
10 False god	62 Lighting	26 Embankment
14 Ocean fish	63 Swelling	27 Chicken feed
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18 Musical instrument	DOWN	31 French river
20 Unduly violent	1 Grabs selfishly	36 Forfeit status: 2 words
22 Takes avidly; 2 words	3 Helpful souls	38 Cloys
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25 Puckered fabric	6 Satire	46 Epitaph: 2 words
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31 Permit	8 Varnish	50 Belief
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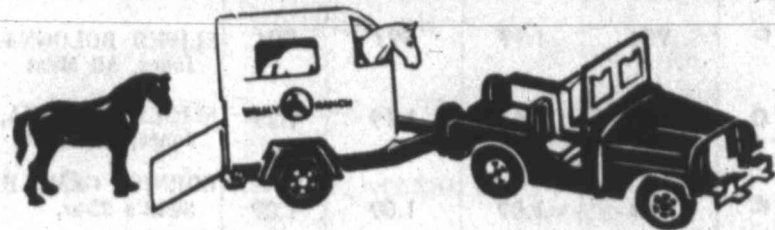
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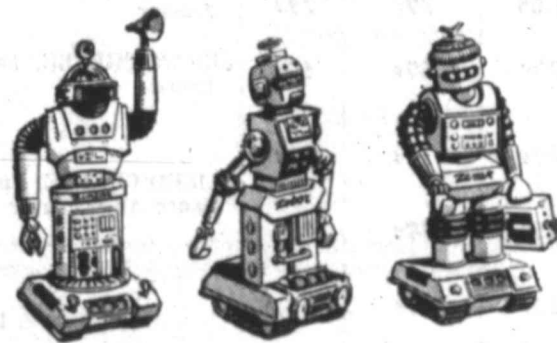
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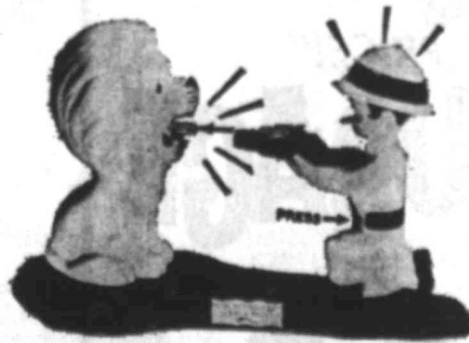
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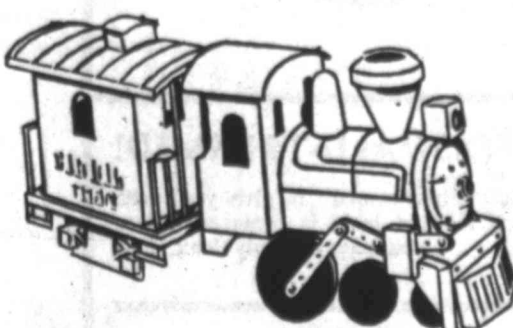
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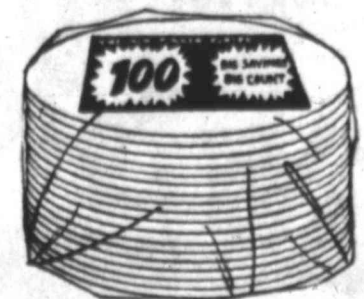
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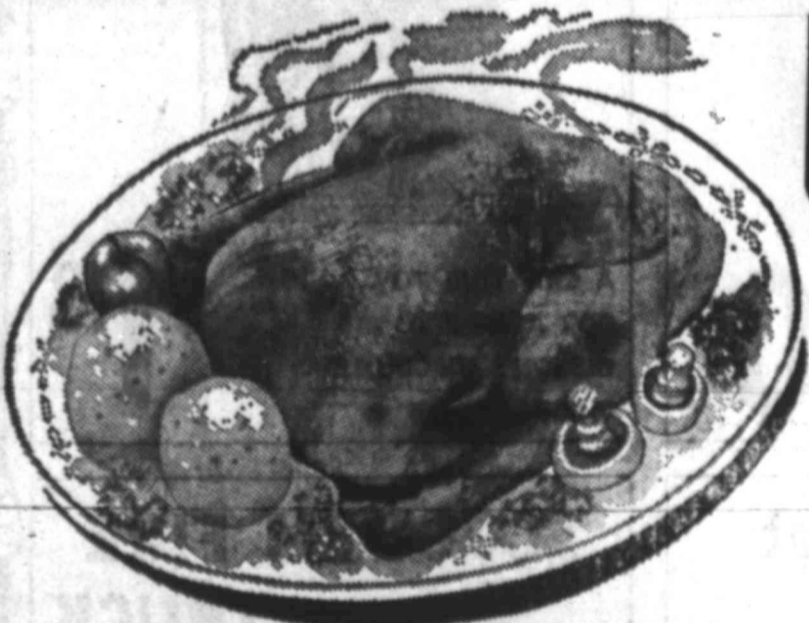
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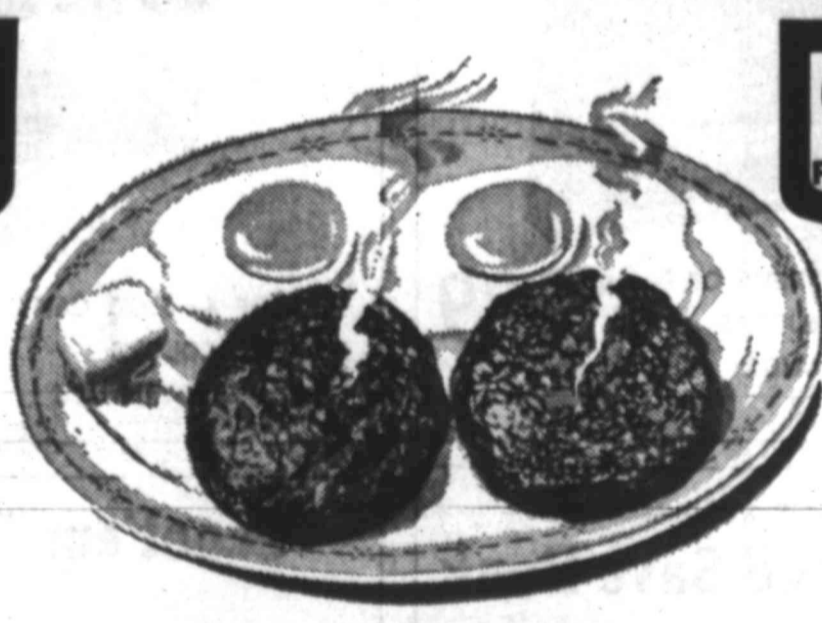


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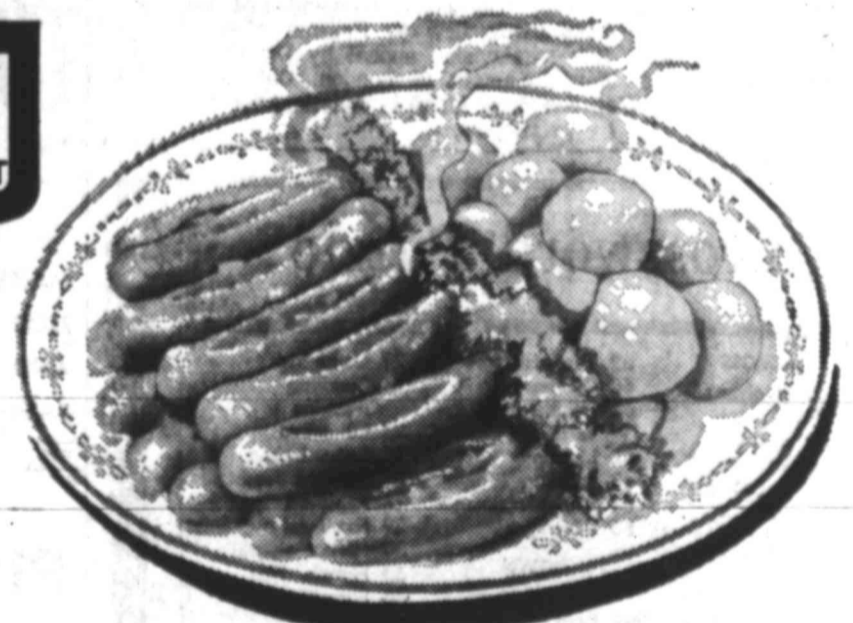


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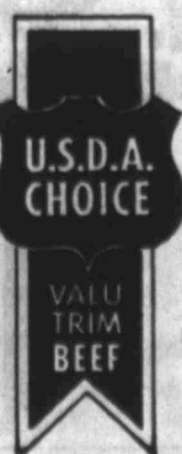
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Tower Might Head Campaign In 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans may use the "southern strategy" that helped win the presidency for Richard M. Nixon by picking Sen. John G. Tower to head their campaign committee for the 1970 elections.

Tower, the Texas who headed Nixon's 25-member major issues committee, has told colleagues he would like to have the post being vacated by Sen. George Murphy of California.

Murphy is expected to run for re-election in 1970 and under Republican rules will have to leave the campaign job.

As campaign committee chairmen, Tower could be expected to adopt what he calls the "heartland" strategy of solidifying Republican strength in the South, Midwest and far West.

Republicans need a net gain of nine seats to take over unqualified control of the Senate from the Democrats.

Of the 25 Democrats whose seats will be at stake in two years, 14 represent states Nixon carried in the Nov. 5 election. Of these three are in the South; Florida, Tennessee and Virginia. Only one is in the East; New Jersey.

Democratic seats will be contested in five Middlewestern states that Nixon won, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Farther west Democrats whose terms are ending represent five states that went for Nixon, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

In the latter state, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield is expected to be seeking re-election.

Only three of the eight Republicans whose seats will be at stake in 1970 will be running in states carried earlier this month by Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey. They are Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Charles E. Goodell of New York.

If he is named campaign chairman, Tower intends to devote considerable time to countering any move George C. Wallace's third party may make to put congressional candidates into the field.

CRITICAL WEEK

Italian Students Taking To Streets

ROME (AP) — Italy today began a hard week politically during which government employees are striking for 24 hours, students will be taking to the streets again and the government is expected to resign.

The nationwide strike by government employees was scheduled to begin tonight when railwaymen leave their trains in a bid for higher wages.

They will be joined at midnight by postal, telephone and electrical workers. On Tuesday government employees will not show up at courts, offices, schools and ministries.

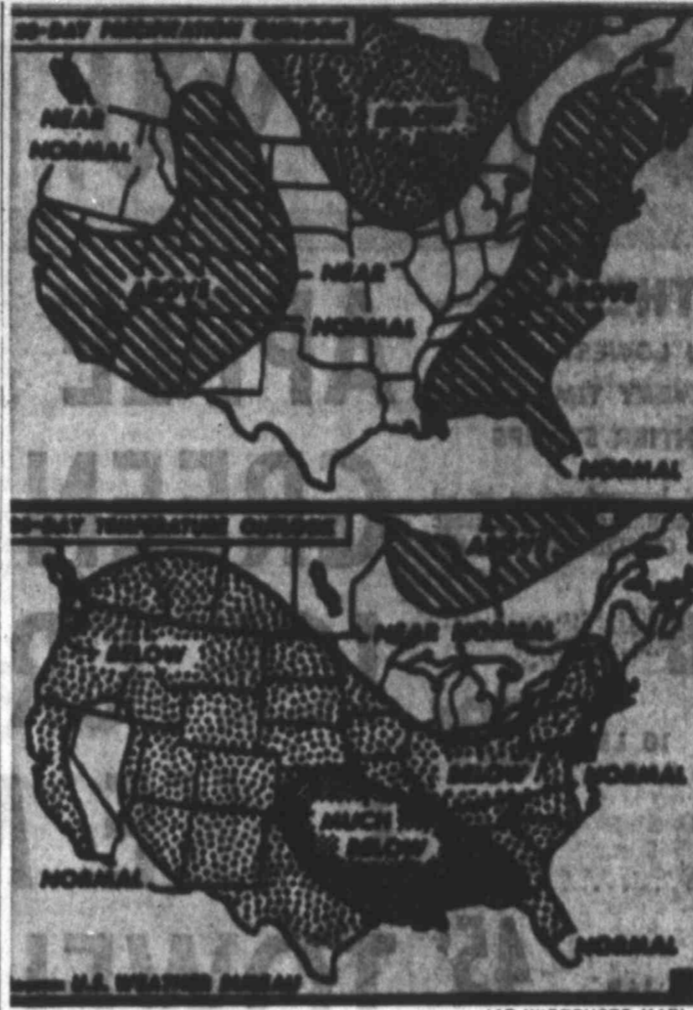
The strike order from both Catholic and Communist labor unions went out to about two million persons and will paralyze part of the nation. Last week more than 10 million employees of private firms struck for 24 hours.

The University of Rome announced it has cut the telephone lines from the occupied law building because the students were making numerous international calls. The announcement said one call was to Cuba.

The strikes and student unrest are indirectly related to the looming government change.

For five months, the minority Christian Democratic government of Premier Giovanni Leone has been limping along waiting for the Socialists to rejoin their coalition. The Socialists are now ready, and Leone was reported preparing to resign on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the national council of the Christian Democratic party meets to discuss reconstitution of the center-right government. Mariano Rumor, secretary of the party, and Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo are expected to emerge as the leading candidates for the premiership.



30 Day Outlook

Maps show the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

Northern Ireland's Wave Of Unrest Stirs Fighting

LONDON (AP) — Northern Ireland's civil rights movement turned a court hearing today into a political demonstration that ended in fist fights with policemen.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 assembled outside Londonderry's court where Gerry Fitt, a Republican who is a member of the British Parliament, and 45 other persons were charged with breaking the Public Order Act in a demonstration that led to Northern Ireland's wave of unrest Oct. 5.

The court cases were adjourned for further preliminary hearings. As they ended, the crowd carried Fitt shoulder high through the city to the Guildhall near the dock of the River Foyle.

Fitt addressed the crowd from the Guildhall steps. Police, apparently worried that the demonstrators might try to break into the hall waded in to protect the entrance.

People went flying in a flurry of fist fighting. How many were arrested or injured was not immediately known.

The fight over the dockers outside the Guildhall went on strike and formed to march through the city walls in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations of this kind.

Londonderry's walled city center has a unique symbolism in Ireland. In the 17th century its Protestant occupants withstood a siege of the Roman Catholic forces of King James II. The same argument basically has been raging ever since.

The Catholics who make up a third of the province's 1.5 million population, charge that they are discriminated against in jobs, housing and in local elections. The provincial government, dominated by the Protestant and pro-British Unionist party, has promised reforms but in Londonderry patience is wearing thin.

The Catholics are starting a civil disobedience campaign in an attempt to gain better treatment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions Steps Taken In Canvass Of Votes

To The Editor:

Questions come to my mind about many things, especially about the recent election and articles in the papers. One editorial in particular brings up many questions. "Legally Sound Basis" (Nov. 15).

Now this sounds like a defense attorney's method of confusing the jury or the issue. When the law, statute or case cannot be quoted, he merely makes noise.

I would like to know: Did the Howard County Commissioners Court take the only legal step to clear up the "obvious discrepancy" in votes cast (too many votes) for the number of ballots? I think the answer is no.

Was this an easy way for the Commissioners Court and the district judge to dodge an issue? I think the issue is yes.

Will certifying an election that is known and admitted to be inaccurate throw the hot potato into someone else's lap? I think the answer is yes.

Will the defeated candidate call for a recount and make it so much easier on our local government? I say he must in order to let the voters know the true results of this election.

If the Secretary of State sanctions an action by the county government, why couldn't our local authorities take action? Only one man had the courage to vote against certifying an incorrect vote count.

What if the defeated candidate had taken the third alternative and done nothing? Who would have known the outcome?

Why were there over twice as many absentee ballots counted in one (the absentee) box than ballots applied for? "One stack of ballots may have been counted twice," it has

been stated. It looks to me that all the ballots were counted a little more than twice in this particular box.

If the Secretary of State of Texas sanctions an action by the county government, surely this gives local authorities a guide upon which to act — If not, why should states follow federal statutes? Thus we completely lose our steps of the governing body. As a youngster we all were taught that there is a city, county, state and federal government. Did I learn these steps wrong? All of this reminds me of stories I have heard about Star and Duval counties? Will Howard County be added to the list?

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Wild Violence In The Vicarage

LONDON (AP) — The vicar seized a sword and routed the housebreaker, but it was the vicar's wife in a nightgown and coat who caught up with the fleeing intruder, slapping his face and held him by the neck.

The violence in the vicarage began with the sound of breaking glass late Saturday night, the Rev. Jack Dover Wellman said today. A former navy officer and air force chaplain, the vicar picked up a three-foot ceremonial sword, a family heirloom, and went to investigate.

"In the Queen's name, I arrest you!" he shouted at the man he found in the garden. The man ducked from the sword and ran off, the vicar and his wife in pursuit.

The clergyman lost a bedroom slipper and fell behind, but his barefoot wife got her hands on the man after 200 yards.

"I was determined not to let him go," said Mrs. Wellman. "I kept my left arm tightly round his neck and beat him round the face with my right arm."

"I was roused and infuriated. An Englishman's home is his castle, and it's scandalous for people to try to break in. I think we should all have guns to protect ourselves."

"As I was saying to the bishop only on Friday, if we are going to preserve our society we must fight to the death."

Several neighbors were wakened by the commotion and helped hold the man for the police. He collapsed in the police station and was taken to a hospital.

The vicar said he had used the sword once before—to chase some burglars away from the vicarage three years ago.

Alaska's Senator Facing Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgery to remove an arterial blockage is scheduled Thursday for Sen. E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, D-Alaska, his office reported Sunday.

The operation, called a "double arterial implant," is to be performed at Ohio's Cleveland Clinic, where thousands of such operations have been performed.

Bartlett, 64, has a two-year history of heart trouble, and has been in and out of hospitals for nearly a year.

Bluebonnet Game To Be Televised

HOUSTON (AP) — The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 will be televised nationally in color, an Astrodom official said Sunday.

Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association which leases the domed stadium, and Dick Bailey of Sports Network Inc. signed an agreement.

The kickoff will be at 5:30 p.m. EDT, Hofheinz said, "giving both bowl fans and players ample time in which to enjoy New Year's social functions after the game."

French Franc Crisis Eased

PARIS (AP) — European money markets were quieter today as speculators apparently held back in the expectation of international emergency action to prevent chaotic disruption of the world's major currencies.

Pressure on the French franc eased off noticeably from the near hysteria level reached at the end of last week.

The governors of the leading Western central banks met in Basel, Switzerland, for the second day amid reports that the German central bank was ready to give France an emergency credit of a billion dollars. Bankers in the know discounted reports that France had rejected a condition that French domestic consumption be cut down.

SPECULATORS

The speculators who bought an estimated \$1.5 billion dollars worth of West German marks last week in the hope that the mark would be revalued upward and the franc devalued apparently were less sure today.

The frenzied speculation last week brought the franc to its lowest level since the riots and general strike last June. The fever also affected the pound and other European currencies.

Leading bankers throughout Europe stressed their belief that the collapse of the franc and the pound would disorganize the entire world monetary system. They said world financial solidarity was essential to ward off the speculative onslaught.

French officials contended that the crisis was caused by snowballing rumors that the mark would be revalued rather than by any new weakness in the French economy. Speculators who expected both devaluation of the franc and revaluation of the mark traded francs for francs in enormous quantities in the hope of a double profit.

BLOCK AMMO

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville scheduled a television address tonight to announce government measures to deal with the crisis. The newspaper France Soir said the speech should put an end to the market speculation.

The paper said one likely solution was a direct arrangement between the French and German governments to ship back to France the capital exported by French speculators. This would permit the Bank of France to sell marks without restriction, "while waiting for the speculators to run out of ammunition."

There were some reports that Couve de Murville might also announce some curtailment of French government expenditure. This might meet the condition reportedly attached by Germany to a billion-dollar loan to France.

Humphrey Not Ready To Disclose His Plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey moved his vacation to the U.S. mainland Sunday, just a few miles from President-elect Richard M. Nixon's hideaway.

Humphrey flew to Miami from the U.S. Virgin Islands after telling newsmen, "that's a private matter," when asked if he was in line for a job in the Nixon administration. He said he was not ready to disclose his future plans.

Questioned about a possible appointment as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Humphrey replied: "I read about that too."

Humphrey, the Democrat Nixon defeated in the race to the White House, flew into Miami International Airport and drove to a hotel on the Atlantic coast without fanfare.

Aides to Nixon, who is staying a few miles down Biscayne Bay, said they had no prior knowledge of the vice president's

Murder Trial Is Under Way

The murder trial of Joe Hernandez Jimenez began today in 118th District Court with attorneys selecting the jury.

Jimenez is charged with the Jan. 6 shooting of O. T. Ramirez. A second trial is also on the district court docket this week. Ismael Valdez is charged with assault with intent to murder in the Nov. 12, 1967 shooting of Frank Maholly.

Columnist Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paul Coates, a Los Angeles Times columnist and television commentator, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday at the age of 47. In the 1950s Coates hosted two local television shows, "Confidential File," and "Unit One." He was born in New York City.

Death Claims Al Smith Jr.

CARMEI, N.Y. (AP) — Alfred E. Smith Jr., eldest son of the late New York governor and 1873 Democratic presidential candidate, died Friday at age 67. Smith was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention that nominated his father for the presidency. The elder Smith lost to Republican Herbert Hoover.

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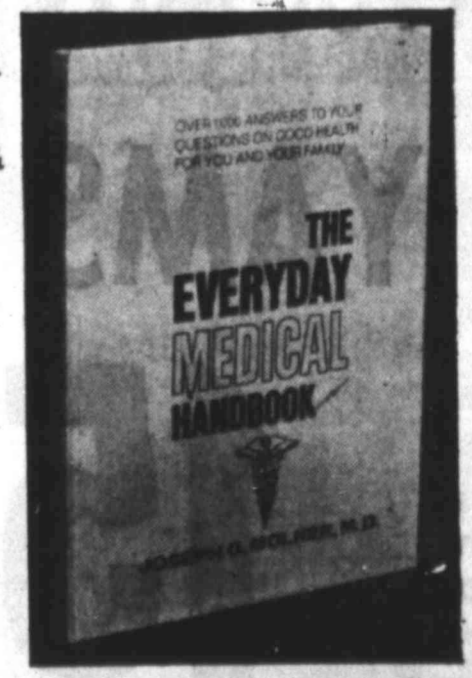
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Traffic Deaths Again Lead Weekend Toll In Texas

By The Associated Press
Violent deaths surged to a total 34 over the Texas weekend. Twenty-five died in traffic accidents. The toll was taken between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday. In addition to traffic deaths, six were killed by gunfire, two by suffocation in a fire and one by stabbing.

Four persons were killed and three injured Sunday when their car crashed into a bridge two miles north of Santa Anna in Coleman County. All the dead and injured were residents of Coleman. The Texas Department of Public Safety identified the dead as Jesse Sanchez, 17, Erasmo Rosales, 19, Raul Rosales, 20, and Johnny Rosales, 15. Mrs. Katie Hutzler, 65, of Devine was killed and three persons critically injured Saturday

night when a car struck a mule-drawn wagon. The accident occurred on FM 2200 a mile west of Devine. Ronnie Welch, 26, of San Antonio suffered fatal injuries Saturday in a one-car crash on US 87, just west of Cuero. Mrs. Margaret Dylan, 44, of Channelview was fatally injured Sunday when her car crashed off of Interstate 10 in Harris County and landed on a street below. Two persons were killed in a

two-car collision Friday night in Corpus Christi. The dead were identified as Raul Rodrigues of Robstown and Mrs. Maria Flores, 22. Jack Alfred Hillhouse, 22, of Highlands was killed Sunday night when his auto struck a culvert north of Baytown. Two small children died in a Houston apartment fire late Sunday night. They were Sheila Parnell, 2, and her brother, Joe, 1, daughter and son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Parnell Sr., were not at home when the fire broke out. Kenneth L. Sheridan, Sr., 29-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., casino employee, was killed early Sunday when his car struck a construction guard rail on Interstate 45 between Houston and Galveston. Officers said there was a heavy fog in the area when the former Galveston man, a native of Longview, struck the barrier.

Michael Joe Tamplin, 19, of Bridgeport, was killed Saturday when his car struck a median on the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike. A car struck a telephone pole in Dallas early Saturday killing a passenger in the vehicle, Nathaniel Artis, 25. **CAR SMASH** Three persons died when a car overturned on FM 205 near Rockwall early Saturday. The dead were listed as Danny Sinton, 18, and Winfred Townsend, 25, both of Merit; and Clarence "Butch" Wiginton of Dallas.

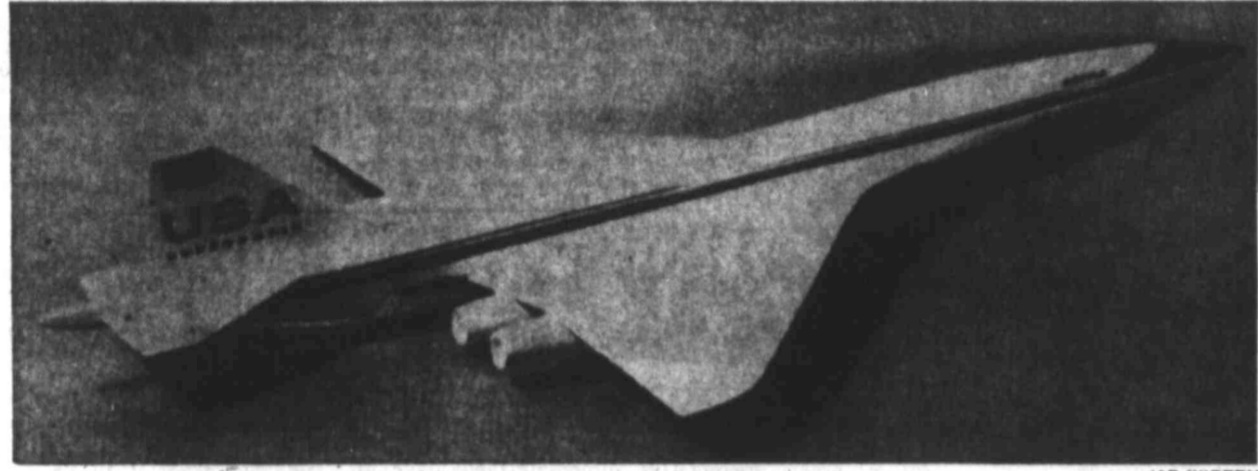
Four Houston men were killed in separate incidents during a few hours time late Friday night and early Saturday. Jimmy Jeanette, 32, was shot following an argument at his apartment. Matthews Blackbear, 36, died on a sidewalk after he was stabbed Saturday. Thomas Edward Williams, 28, was shot to death in front of a restaurant shortly after midnight Friday. James Henry Feider, 27, died of bullet wounds at his home late Friday. Sidney G. Ramsdell, 21, of Houston, was killed Saturday when his motorcycle and a truck collided 10 miles east of Columbus on Interstate 10. A man and two small boys

were killed Saturday when their car skidded off US 90 near Luling in Southeast Texas during a light rain. Killed were Ernest Porter Sr., his son, Ernest Jr., and Robert Burton, about 10. Leopoldo R. Cuellar, 38, of Brownsville, was killed Saturday when his car and a bus collided on US 77 near Brownsville. Mrs. H. M. Hollis of Franks was killed in a two-car collision Saturday at a Palestine highway intersection. Gary Phillips, 14, of Telephone Tex., was killed Saturday when a rifle was accidentally discharged while he was hunting deer.

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Ready Superplane For The Skies

Early next year the Boeing Company will recommend the U.S. build two prototypes of the 1,800 mile-per-hour, 288-passenger supersonic transport shown above for the first time. The fixed-wing craft will reduce travel times on key overwater air routes by more than one-half and no two major

cities will be more than one-half day apart. Two prototypes now are being developed by Boeing in Seattle, Wash., under contracts administered by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Genetic Defect Is Looked For In Convicted Killer

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorney Gerald W. Getty confirmed Sunday that convicted slayer Richard Speck has undergone tests to determine whether he possesses a chromosome abnormality which some scientists believe is the cause of criminal action in some persons. Getty declined to reveal the results. **ELECTRIC CHAIR** Getty is the public defender appealing the conviction in 1967 of Speck for the murder of eight student nurses two years ago in a South Side townhouse. Speck was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Getty said he would release the results of the tests after a decision is made by the Illinois Supreme Court on the appeal, which was argued Sept. 25. All death sentences are automatically appealed under Illinois law. He said that he would not use the results in the present appeal, but left open the possibility of their use in any future appeal. He said he could ask that Speck be committed to a mental institution instead of executed. Normal chromosome make-up is 23 pairs or 46 chromosomes. One chromosome from each

pair comes from the mother and the other from the father. This combination determines a person's physical characteristics. **XXY MAKE-UP** The genetic defect being looked for in Speck is known as the XXY syndrome, in which there is an extra chromosome, or 47. The normal make-up in women is two X chromosomes. Men have both an X and Y chromosome, with the Y chromosome dominant. In the XXY make-up, two Y chromosomes occur where there should be only one.

Some geneticists claim that since males are somewhat more aggressive than females, a double dose of the Y chromosome might make a person abnormally aggressive. Getty said he permitted the chromosome testing because the results could reveal something about criminal behavior and might bring about a new definition of insanity.

NYC's Teachers Continue Balloting On Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — The 11th week of New York City's education crisis began today with schools still closed while teachers continued balloting on a tentative settlement that would reopen them for 1.1 million children. Some union members have voiced strong objection to the plan to end the strike of the public school system's 55,000 teachers. The rank-and-file vote of the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, resumed at 8 a.m. to accommodate those unable to cast votes during the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. balloting Sunday night. Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the tentative accord Sunday afternoon, following 27 hours of continuous talks at Gracie Mansion, his official residence. Pending outcome of the vote, "the schools will remain closed," UFT President Albert Shanker said. Shanker, cheered by 17,000 union teachers packing Madison

Square Garden Sunday afternoon, was heckled, however, at a meeting of the UFT's delegate assembly with many persons milling about and some shouting "Sell-out!" The new contract terms include removal of three principals from the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn, the focal point of three strikes this school term and another last spring. **RACIAL TONES** Ocean Hill is one of three experimental districts in the city providing for community control of education. Also, the Ocean Hill eight-school district will be supervised by Herbert F. Johnson, a trustee named by state Education Commissioner James E. Alen Jr. Johnson is associate state commissioner of education. The local governing board and Rhody McCoy, unit administrator of the district, who were suspended earlier in the dispute will remain suspended until Al-

len is satisfied the board and McCoy are cooperating with the trustee. In addition, the pact calls for return of 79 white teachers to classroom assignments in the district. Their ouster by the governing board from the district started the strike, with the union saying job security and due process were at stake. However the dispute has taken on racial overtones.

No Grades Pledge At New College

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — Educational innovation will be the rule rather than the exception at Johnston College, says its first chancellor. It will give no grades, have no departments and hold few classes. Instead, the students will do a lot of reading, attend many seminars and field trips and do an enormous amount of hard work says Pressley C. McCoy, 41, who will head the Redland University satellite school. The first student body will consist of 120 freshmen and 20 sophomores. McCoy said Sunday with a planned enrollment of 600 by 1973. Before classes start in September, students will take personality tests. The results will be fed into a computer to determine which teaching methods are compatible with each student's personality.

Shooting Of Guard Not Linked To Agnew's Visit

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — A 19-year-old youth has been taken into custody in connection with the shooting of a Puerto Rican detective assigned to the security guard here of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, police reported today. The youth, not immediately identified, was undergoing questioning. He was reported to have been taken into custody Sunday night in the Dorado area. Agent Victor M. Caratini was shot twice in the stomach after he surprised a man trying to steal a car near the golf course of the Dorado Beach Hotel. Agnew is vacationing in a home nearby. Police said the man grabbed

Caratini's gun and shot him. An earlier report that the man was surprised inside Agnew's room was incorrect. The shooting occurred just outside the golf course while the agent was patrolling the grounds. Caratini underwent an emergency operation for removal of the bullets. The agent was reported in satisfactory condition at the Rio Piedras Medical Center. Agnew was in the Virgin Islands at the time of the shooting, and police said the incident was in no way related to Agnew's visit here. The Maryland governor and his family have been vacationing at Dorado Beach for the past week.

Rotating Hikes Battle Deaths?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Marine Corps' practice of rotating battalion commanders in Vietnam every few months has been questioned by a secret Pentagon survey as possibly costing extra casualties, the Washington Post said today. The Post said the Defense Department's Systems Analysis Office, a civilian run agency, ran a study which it said indicated there was a relationship between the experience level of the battalion officers and the casualties suffered by their men. According to the newspaper, the Marines and the Army rotate the officers commanding battalions every four to six months. The study, made over a two-year period ending in 1967 and involving more than 100 battalion commanders, shows that battle deaths rose from four men a month under experienced commanders to almost five under inexperienced ones, the Post story asserted. The Post cited military officials as arguing that the increase is so small it is unsound to blame it on inexperience alone since there are too many

other variables affecting casualty rates. Pentagon officials said, according to the newspaper, that because of these objections the Systems Analysis Office has labeled its report as tentative and recommended further study.

CORE Boss Asks New Constitution

BOSTON (AP) — Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, has called for a new constitution that would guarantee Negro Americans a per capita share of political power. In a talk at Ford Hall Forum Sunday Innis said the original constitution was put together by whites and excluded blacks. "We now need to put together a binding contract between the factions presently competing, black and white," he said. He said under such a constitution blacks would vote for black candidates and would elect 10 senators and 43 representatives on a percentage of population basis.

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A Devotional For The Day

I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry. (Psalm 40:1)
PRAYER: O Thou who knowest every corner of our wayward hearts, we pray for Thy merciful forgiveness by which we can rise from our knees to walk in newness of soul and serve Thee ever more devotedly. In the name of Jesus, our Redeemer, we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Thorny Problem

The principle that public employees should not strike against government, for any reason or at any level, has long been established in the United States. But to write a law capable of enforcing that principle is among the more perplexing puzzles.

New York City, which has been hardest hit by municipal employees' strikes, is the best example, for it — or rather the New York State Legislature in the city's behalf — has also tried hardest to develop a workable law. It has so far failed. Texas has a no-strike law for public employees, but whether it could be enforced against stubborn massive opposition is conjectural.

New York initially had the Condon-Wadlin Act, which was all penalty and no means for peaceful settlement. It prescribed mandatory discharge for public-employment strikers; but as these workers were irreplaceable, the law could not be enforced without paralyzing the city.

After the N.Y. transit strike in 1967, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller called on Prof. George W. Taylor of the

University of Pennsylvania to head a commission to draft a new law. It provided a no-strike penalty by injunction of \$10,000 a day on union treasurers (or 20 cents a day each for New York's \$50,000 teachers), impartial fact-finding machinery, an independent Office of Collective Bargaining in the city for mediation, and final appeal to the state legislature sitting, in effect, as a voluntary arbitration court.

The civil service unions are out to kill the law, and many legislators lean to making its penalties tougher. Neither course seems constructive.

Compulsory arbitration, which neither side wants, probably would involve an unconstitutional delegation of powers by the governing body responsible to the people or taxpayers.

What then? The only solution, imperfect as it is, would seem to be a Taft-Hartley Act-type cooling off period, with trustworthy and used machinery for grievances, bargaining and mediation, with higher penalties for not cooperating. Meanwhile, other states should be giving serious thoughts to this subject.



HANG ON, FOLKS!

Need For Overhaul

Sen. Eugene McCarthy says he will press hard for reform of the Democratic party's nominating procedures to insure that dissident viewpoints are represented. Political professionals are not likely to wish him well.

"We want to establish the principle that unrepresentative delegations will not begin to cut off dissenting positions at the precinct and county level," he said. "We think there should be proportional representation for all viewpoints."

In the next presidential election year at least, Democrats will no longer have the sanctuary of the unit rule which permitted them to throw a few bones, in the form of delegates,

to dissenters. Delegations at the precinct and county level as well as to the state convention and the national convention will have individual votes. Therefore, the temptation will be almost overpowering to name only "safe" delegates.

But there is the possibility that delegations so composed might not be acceptable to national conventions.

Thus, while attention is being directed to such weighty problems as reform of the dangerously creaky electoral college, it must not be diverted from consideration of more satisfactory machinery in the nominating process.

David Lawrence The Problem With South Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The differences of opinion that have unfortunately arisen between the South Vietnam government and the United States government have precipitated a dangerous situation. The problem is not merely who shall sit at the negotiating table in Paris. The real issue is whether, if the United States eventually agrees to withdraw its forces, South Vietnam, as an independent government which now has in the field more than 1,000,000 troops, will be able by itself to ward off the attempted conquest initiated by the Communist regime in Hanoi.

FOR A LONG TIME the argument was centered on the idea of a bombing halt. The assumption was that this alone would bring about a meaningful negotiation. But the evidence now is that, while the bombing of North Vietnam has been stopped, the Communists have not abated their attacks on South Vietnam. Violations of the agreement previously reached are openly condemned by American officials. The North Vietnamese, however, apparently feel that the friction

which has arisen between the Saigon government and the United States indicates that the latter is about ready to forsake its ally.

THE TRUTH IS the American government has been trying to get negotiations going. It has hoped that technicalities about how the different factions should be seated at the negotiating table would not be allowed to prevent productive talks that could lead to peace. But there are signs now that the North Vietnamese are taking advantage of the debate being waged between the president of South Vietnam and the American government, and are rejoicing over the nature of the dispute while at the same time biding their time and making no effort to stop the fighting or to begin peace talks of a substantive nature.

THE SOUTH VIETNAM government, through its embassy here, has stated flatly that it never agreed to a four-sided peace conference. Indications are that the president of South Vietnam is anxious to satisfy public opinion on his own country, and it has become a matter of pride with the South Vietnamese people. They don't want their representatives to sit down with envoys of the Viet Cong — the Communist faction spread throughout South Vietnam but supported by and operating under the authority of the Hanoi government.

SPOKESMEN FOR the American government have naturally expressed regret that South Vietnam has not joined in the peace talks. But it is becoming more and more apparent that the Saigon government is disappointed with the position taken by the United States in recent days. Some dramatic assurance needs to be given that Washington and Saigon are standing together as allies and that the people of the South will not in any way be betrayed by agreements reached at the peace conference.

MEANWHILE the negotiations themselves are dragging on without any useful talks. Officials here may have thought South Vietnam would be compelled to join in the Paris conferences because of a fear that American military assistance might be withdrawn. But while the aid of the United States is deeply appreciated in South Vietnam, the people there resent anything which could possibly lead to a takeover of their country by North Vietnam through an ambiguous set of declarations called a "peace agreement." In such a contingency, the American government would have accomplished little by its military operations in Vietnam, and thousands of Americans would have sacrificed their lives for a cause which was proclaimed as a great ideal — namely, self-determination — but which might turn out to be a lost cause.

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John Cunniff Young Market Wizard Is Trying Again

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven years ago Leonard Ross' knowledge of stocks earned him \$164,000. Since then, despite one of the biggest bull markets ever, Ross' fortune has not again reached that figure.

Not that he has done that poorly investing. He hasn't. In fact, his theories brought him substantial gains for a while. That is, until he began speculating this year.

Some people might remember Ross, now a 22-year-old doctoral candidate at Yale, as the youngster who amazed television audiences by accurately answering stock market questions on "The \$84,000 Question" and "The Big Surprise."

Taxes soon reduced the stake to between \$60,000 and \$70,000. The money then went into a trust fund, tied up in red tape that made it almost impossible for the young wizard to put it into either blue chip or glamor stock.

IN THE ensuing years, the market took off on a prolonged rise, sometimes interrupted, during which hot issues tripled in months and even blue chips doubled in a year. It was a time to be in stocks, but Ross wasn't.

Instead, most of the money went into savings and loan associations, which paid an assured interest rate but nothing like the return that might have been provided by a similar investment in their shares.

DURING the sit-out period young Ross was graduated from Verdugo Hills High School in the Tujunga section of Los Angeles. He entered Reed College in Portland, Ore., and then received his degree from the University of California.

Yale Law School was next, and he became editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal before graduating. He is now a graduate student in economics, and hopes to receive a doctorate in 1970. After that comes teaching or government service.

Two years ago Ross turned 21

and came into possession of his fortune, a large part of which he promptly invested in stocks.

"I DID NOT do the first year," he said, "doing primarily what my father had done: invest in stocks with sound earnings histories and low price-earnings ratios; the classical cyclical industries; industries in which the downside risk is limited."

With this conservative attitude Ross made in the first year about 35 per cent on his investments, a solid return for rather

minimal risks.

"THIS YEAR I didn't do as well," he said, "attributable I think to a different strategy. I simply got into speculative situations on the basis of friends' guesses. I think I've bailed myself out. Now I'm going back to the first approach, with a little more care."

Ross' strategy will be to choose stocks "entirely on fundamentals — on good earnings histories, avoiding guesses as to market trends and avoiding tips also."

Every talent needs a major vehicle to stardom and this looks like the one for Dorothy, who has done everything in the theater except carry her own piano on and off stage — and she would probably be willing to do that if it made for a better performance.

"It's the best thing that has happened to me so far — the culmination of everything I've tried for," she said over a brunch dish of eggs during a rehearsal break.

THE BIG new musical, which opens at the Broadway Theater here Dec. 27 after a Philadelphia shakedown cruise, is the 90th directorial effort of veteran showman George Abbott. Put together by Allan Sherman and Albert Hague, it costars Barry Nelson and Jules Munshin.

FOR MISS London, a mature Cinderella with a tremendously mobile face and slightly dumpy figure, the production has a personal drama within its musical unfolding — something of a crisis in her varied career.

HER NAME and face and

Hal Boyle Seeks Broadway Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Along Broadway these days the people who like nice people in show business are rooting for the success of Dorothy London in "The Fig Leaves Are Falling."

Dorothy loves the memory of those years during which she sang in all but three states of the union — Virginia, Utah and South Dakota. But she came to dislike their ordeal, the lonely nights she spent sewing her own costumes to help kill the time between shows.

DOROTHY — remember her from the old Garry Moore video shows? — was born in Boston and it is said of her that she hummed with a New England accent before she was delivered and burst into song shortly thereafter.

SHE BEGAN her career as a singer with a weekend band while she was a student at Syracuse University.

"I made nothing — it was for the glory of it all," she recalled. "Glory is still the simplest aim of her being."

"The best thing in life, I think, would be serenity," she said. "But I've never had it, and I'm not sure I've ever met anyone who has. If I did have it, I'm not sure I'd like it."

To Your Good Health A Big Word For Lack Of Vitamins

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Enclosed is a slip on which the doctor wrote what my trouble is. Please tell me if there is any cure. I am 72. — Mrs. J. S.

The slip says "avitaminosis." Yes, there's a cure! In medical parlance, the addition of the letter "a" before a word means lack of or absence of. For one example, everybody knows what "atypical" means. But in technical language, the word "atypical" means the opposite — it means "not typical."

We all know what vitamins are. Vitaminosis would mean a condition resulting from too large an intake of vitamins (possible in extreme cases, with certain vitamins) and avitaminosis means the opposite — a condition resulting from not enough vitamins.

Avitaminosis is not particularly unusual in older folks. There are two principal reasons for it.

First, some illness may prevent taking or digesting adequate food. (This may affect younger people, too, at times.)

Second, the older person sometimes gets in the habit of eating certain foods to the exclusion of others, eating things that are "easy to eat" or easy to prepare.

These factors we can understand. But it is still dangerous, to some extent. It's easy not

to have a variety of vegetables, easier to fall into the habit of having the same one day after day.

It's easy to skip having salads because it seems "too much trouble" to keep on hand the various vegetables, leafy and otherwise, that are needed. Some wilt or spoil before they are eaten up!

It seems to be "too much trouble" to have fruit juice, whether fresh, canned or frozen, for breakfast every day. And you don't notice any difference in the way you feel if you miss having juice one day or one week or even several weeks. Yet soon or late, it subtly catches up with you.

So after weeks or months or years, avitaminosis, a lack of vitamins, finally does its gradual dirty work.

It may be avitaminosis C, or

lack of vitamin C, the fruit juice vitamin. Or avitaminosis B, meaning lack of enough of the B complex vitamins from meat, cereals, and other sources, causing such troubles as neuritis and skin changes.

We all tell our children, "Eat your cereal! Drink your orange juice! Drink your milk! Eat your salad! Finish your meat. Yes, you have to eat your vegetables. They're good for you."

But have we made it clear that older people ought to eat properly, too? Have we made it clear that they need their vitamins, their protein, their calcium? I don't think we have.

The older person with avitaminosis will benefit either from a mixture of vitamins or a particular kind of vitamin if only one is lacking.

But the real answer is instilling the idea that proper diet is necessary at any age — with the help of supplemental vitamins when some illness results in a lack of absorption of any particular one.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, send in care of The Herald for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

For Shoplifters: Shave Their Eyebrows

The FBI and the National Retail Merchants Association sadly lamented recently that the incidence of shoplifting has increased by about 93 per cent since 1960 and is still skyrocketing.

No doubt, many of the guilty operate under the theory that there is nothing greatly wrong with the practice because so many of the respected gentry try their skills at it, too.

CHILDREN AND adolescents are the worst offenders but housewives and men who think of themselves as reasonably solid citizens also make a habit of trying to clear check-out booths without paying for some items.

There was a time, authorities say, when people caught in such an act would feel so humiliated they could be counted upon to reform and not try the same thing again. Such is no longer the case.

MANY OF those trapped by store employers are old offenders, who were let off with lectures when nabbed for previous crimes.

A large portion of those engaged in shoplifting do it for the thrill they get from the experience without realizing that the act constitutes nothing but out-and-out stealing and, in many instances, is a felony offense.

More and more, the thieves are aiming for the more expensive items

on the shelves rather than the cheap articles. Apparently, they reason that if they're going to get caught they might as well have the expensive goods in their possession — that the sin is no greater under such conditions.

CONTRARY to a previous belief, narcotics addicts compose only about five per cent of the shoplifters' ranks.

Authorities say, too, that kleptomania is a relatively rare neurosis and probably accounts for less than one per cent of all shoplifting.

China, in the heyday of its emperors, neutralized the problem of shoplifting in a most unique way.

WHEN A PICKPOCKET or a shoplifter was caught, the police would shave off his eyebrows before they threw him in the pokey.

When the accused party got out, he was ordered to keep his eyebrows shaved — so that the police could easily spot him in a crowd.

The only way a man could continue his illegal career was to hide out until his eyebrows grew in again.

The practice would come in for maximum criticism in this enlightened land but China whipped the problem by concentrating on it, just as has modern China eliminated the common house fly.

— TOMMY HART

UN Tackles Problem Who Will Claim Riches Of Ocean?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — How deep is deep?

This is far from a semantic quibble among U.N. diplomats these days. It is a question involving potentially billions of dollars.

Envoys from all around the world have gathered here to agree that no country could claim the ocean floor, that it is "the common heritage of all mankind" — except where it might mean losing money.

THE RICHES in question are the minerals and oil buried in the continental shelf, an undersea plain which borders nearly every continent before the continental slope plunges away into the ocean depths.

It varies tremendously in width and is hard to define. Every country with a seacoast has its own ideas.

Nations smelling — or already exploiting — undersea minerals off their coasts want a definition of continental shelf that gives them more area.

Poor and landlocked countries, with no shelf they are able to exploit themselves, want a definition that makes the shelf smaller.

SOMEDAY ALL the ocean floor will be within reach of man's technology for mining and oil drilling. Right now the easiest-to-reach minerals are naturally where the ocean is shallowest — the continental shelf.

So diplomats in the General Assembly's political committee debated for days how deep is deep — that is, where does the continental shelf begin? The former belongs to the adjacent country, the latter to all mankind.

Prospects for a speedy settlement and definition are not good. The nations of the world haven't even been able to agree on the width of their territorial seas. The United States, for example, claims out only to three miles — old cannonball distance — while the Soviet Union says everything out to 12 miles is its.

HERE ARE SOME of the methods suggested for delimiting the continental shelf:

1. Arbitrary Depth — Calling everything up to a certain depth the continental shelf. A conference in Geneva in 1958 suggested 200 meters or 656

feet as the limit. Now that techniques for undersea drilling are improving, and thus able to work deeper, countries want it to go more than that.

2. Average Width — Using an arbitrary depth, say 200 meters, measure the shelf around all the continents and call the average the continental shelf. Countries that might get short-changed don't like this method.

3. Extend Coastal Waters — Expand the territorial sea greatly and call the shelf everything under that. But countries haven't been able to agree on their present coastal waters and it is unlikely they could settle on a common new distance, which might be so big it would interfere with shipping and fishing.

4. Middle Line — Allow a country to extend its claim out until it collides with another country's, then split it down the middle. This could quickly lead individual nations to claim the whole ocean bottom, exactly what the committee has vowed to prevent.

5. GEOLOGICAL — New ocean floor studies may lead to a scientific definition of just what the continental shelf is. This could take years and the world is waiting for guidelines to use now.

Oilmen are already drilling in 200 meters of ocean and expect to work in 500 meters or 1,640 feet in three to five years and 2,000 meters of briny — more than a mile — in 10 years.

Gold, manganese, cobalt, copper, iron, nickel, zinc and phosphorites have been found on the ocean floor. They are much more expensive to mine there than on dry land now but someday, perhaps not far away, it'll be worth it.

WHO OWNS all this? International law experts advance two Latin formulas, res nullius and res communis, a thing nobody owns and a thing everybody owns.

Delegates here unanimously agree to keep away from the first. If nobody owns it then it's up-for-grabs and could lead to a "worldwide gold rush under the oceans," as U.S. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins put it.

If it is owned by mankind in common, who has rights to exploit it and how much profit can they keep?

Holmes Alexander Dear Sir: You May Be Right

WASHINGTON — To Arthur Krock: You summarize your 416-page Memoirs (Funk & Wagnalls), a record of "Sixty Years on the Firing Line," with the timely prophecy: "... I have contracted a visceral fear. It is that the tenure of the United States as the first power in the world may be one of the briefest in history."

TO WILLIAM Shaine: You and 88 fellow-students at The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., who have rebuked me for my opinion on Clean Gene McCarthy's unclean kids, are in danger of living in the has-been nation which Mr. Krock regretfully foresees. The gist of your indictment of me as a "prude" is that I'm against indecent female exposure, mixed-company obscenities, chamber-draft dodging, anti-American peace-mongering and other McCarthyian antics in what Norman Mailer has called Upper Utopia. It is written that you know who can cite scripture for his purpose, and I shudder at the inspiration which caused you to adopt the Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" as a pacifist slogan. Nature, including human nature, is red in tooth and claw for the selection of survivors. I take it to be inherent in Mr. Krock's warning that slackers, last; and that indecencies of dress both economic and military, finish and language show the white feather of moral surrender.

TO SENATOR Birch Bayh: Among Mr. Krock's reasons for anxiety concerning our "tenure" as a major power is the meddling of faddists with the fundamentals of the Constitution. If you and your subcommittee get tinkering with the Electoral College in a panic to avert a "Constitutional crisis," we'll someday have

one that'll curl your hair. How would it have been in 1960 if a hundred days had elapsed to record and certify the popular vote amid all those charges of corruption and the scores of court cases that would have resulted from uncertainty? The Electoral College gave John Kennedy a clear majority of 303 votes, and that was that. There would be a crisis right now if we had to wait out the finger-licking tally of ballots in the flophouse precincts. The Electoral College has never precipitated a crisis that the House of Representatives hasn't resolved by simple reference to the Constitution.

THERE was a good deal of bated-breath TV comment on election night about the catastrophe of a House-decided election, but there never was much chance of that. George Wallace had stated that he intended to keep the contest out of the House, where the American Independent party had not a single Congressman, and to decide it in the Electoral College where he eventually had 45 votes.

The right of Electoral College delegates to switch was established as long ago as 1820 when a man chosen to vote for James Monroe refused to do so on the whimsical grounds that Monroe did not deserve the honor of unanimous election which only George Washington had ever received. The Wallace electors from their five Southern States would unquestionably have gone to Richard Nixon as their second choice. Nixon made the 13th out of 37 Presidents who received less than 50 per cent of the popular vote.

There is nothing to fear about the Electoral College system except fear itself. (Distributed by McLaughly Syndicate, Inc.)

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Fact-Finding Commission To Probe Priests Rebellion

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An 18-member commission established to probe a rebellion of priests against their archbishop is beginning its investigation, which the 68 dissenting priests already have called "a pointless, toothless gesture."

The commission will hear testimony today through Thursday. A spokesman said 20 persons have asked to testify in a dispute that has rocked the Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Antonio.

The 68 priests have demanded the resignation of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, 77, who has been spiritual leader of a half-million Catholics in the 32-county archdiocese for 27 years.

The commission is made up of 12 priests and six laymen voluntarily formed as a fact-finding body. An observer appointed by Pope Paul VI's U.S. delegate will attend.

Dissenting priests have questioned the commission's objectivity, saying that some members have publicly criticized them.

The five-member executive committee representing the dissenting priests disclosed Sunday a letter it plans to send to Pope Paul which says that only authorities from outside the diocese can objectively investigate the demands of the priests.

"This judgment leads us to view with grave reservations—and, in effect, to reject—a fact-finding commission established on Nov. 11 by several priests and layment to collect facts related to the case we submitted to you," the letter said.

The priests asked the Pope and other Church officials in September that Archbishop Lucey be removed because of a lack of communication, his administration of the archdiocese, his age and his transfers of outspoken priests.

'Negro Removal' Tactics Blasted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watts, which still bears bombing and fire scars from the 1965 riot, would be rebuilt and new homes and apartments sold back to Negro families under a plan before the City Council.

Edgar L. Law Jr., project manager, said before today's public hearing that wider streets and a major shopping complex as well as modern living quarters would be built. He said 1,800 residents would be given temporary housing, then sold new homes.

The plan has been revamped several times. Some opponents have accused the planners of "Negro removal" tactics.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

want to sneak out of some agreement with it, you gain the admiration of your friends, but you lose the respect of your friends. Others can be won over easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with whatever will maximize you further into the good graces of friends, acquaintances and allies. Out to the social affairs that bring you in contact with the right people. Be cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to get whatever information you need by discussing your aims with blowing, but do so confidently. Find out how others were able to make a success of their careers. Then follow along the same lines, more or less.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good odds give such good advice today that you should follow it for betterment of both business and personal, recreational life. The evening can be particularly happy for you. Get into some new kind of hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care in outlets you have now, either in business or personal life and you make your public image much brighter. Your loss may be acting like a lion, but take it in your stride. Don't be belittled.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You need to make some change and it is up to you to do so with determination and see to it that associates agree with you. A new philosophy or scientific method can be fine for you now. Be much happier than in the past.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Handle these problems where your accounting is concerned early and then concentrate on that new step that helps you to get ahead faster. You have made some promise to a loved one. Be sure that you keep it.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You are content day and evening for you to wind up wherever projects have already been placed in motion, so think out how you can get them behind you. Then in the evening start a new awareness of what you can do in order to prepare yourself for a campaign to gain the new aims that impel you forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are able now to find just the right system for adding to your present abundance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are content day and evening for you to wind up wherever projects have already been placed in motion, so think out how you can get them behind you. Then in the evening start a new awareness of what you can do in order to prepare yourself for a campaign to gain the new aims that impel you forward.

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I'M ON MY WAY TO LAS VEGAS, BUT I'M LOW ON GAS AND SAW YOUR LANDING STRIP!
KNICKS, GO MEASURE HOW MUCH GAS HE'S GOT IN HIS PLANE.
HEY, DUDE! YOU BETTER COME DOWN HERE... WE GOT AN UNEXPECTED COMPANY!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Seven o'clock, wait! Time to get up!
Umph... ZZZ
EEK!

NANCY

I SET THE NAPKINS UP FANCY JUST LIKE IN A RESTAURANT
YOU CAN SET UP THE SILVERWARE WHILE I GET THE FOOD
FANCY ENOUGH?

LI'L ABNER

—AN' NOW YO' DOGPATCH 'N' BELLES GOES HOWLIN' AN' CLAWIN' AFTER THE BACHELORS!
REMEMBER, BALS! TINY BELONGS TO LI'L ORPHIN ABNER!!
BUT—ASS! NOT FO'—CHUCKLE-LONS!! SHE'S SUFFERIN' 'ZIM SENESENCE!
—WHICH—RUGGLE—NOBODY NEVAH RECOVERS FUM!
—SO HE'LL BE RUNNIN' AGIN' NEXT Y'AR—HARDLY USED—

BLONDIE

MR. OTHERS, I'M SENDING IN THE CRUMPLEY CONTRACT FOR YOUR SIGNATURE
OKAY DAGWOOD
DO YOU MAKE A GLIDER OUT OF THE CONTRACT AND SAIL IT IN FOR ME TO SIGN?
HE TAKES THE FUN OUT OF WORK

RICK O'SHAY

NO TWO PEOPLE WERE EVER SO HAPPY AS OLIVIA AND I ON OUR WEDDING DAY...
and then I began a series in the CLARION exposing graft among certain local politicians...
FIND SOMEBODY WHO CAN REAR. I WANNA KNOW WHAT THAT LOUSY REPORTER WROTE ABOUT ME!
—we were totally in love, I was at the top of my profession, and the world was ours—

SNUFFY SMITH

I BETTER GIT IN TH' HOUSE AN' START PAW'S SUPPER, ELVINEY...
YE PORE SOUL— I GOT ME A TWO-WEEKS' VACATION FROM TH' COOK- POT— STARTIN' TODAY
GLORY BE!! ARE YOU AN CALEB GOIN' OFF TO TH' FLATLANDS TO VISIT MORE KINFOLKS?
NOPE—
HE'S IN TH' JAILHOUSE

KERRY DRAKE

DOOLEY'S FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH PRETTY SALLY FINDLAY NEXT DOOR HAS TURNED OUT LESS THAN FRIENDLY...
YOU! YOU! YOU! THAT ON PURPOSE!
WHEN I'M WORKIN' SMART PEOPLE GET OUTA MY WAY... SARAH!
SARAH! I SHOULD NEVER HAVE TOLD YOU HOW MUCH I HATE THAT NAME!
I MIGHT REMEMBER TO CALL YOU SALLY IF YOU'D LET ME DRAW YOUR PICTURE SOME DAY!
DRAW ME?... WHAT'S WRONG WITH RIGHT NOW... DOOLEY?

BEEBLE BAILEY

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, BEEBLE? I TOLD YOU WHEN I CALL I WANT YOU TO RUN!
I DID!
NOT THE OTHER WAY, YOU JERK!!

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THE DOCTOR IS IN
ACTUALLY, IT CONCERNS SNOOPY. HE SUDDENLY SEEMS TO BE AFRAID TO SLEEP OUTSIDE AT NIGHT... HE KEEPS HEARING NOISES...
DO YOU DEAL IN ANIMAL PSYCHIATRY? WOULD YOU TRY TO HELP HIM?
OF COURSE! I'M VERY BROADMINDED
I'LL TREAT ANY PATIENT WHO HAS A PROBLEM AND A NICKEL!

DICK TRACY

IS ARMED, HANDCUFFED WITH HIS OWN HANDCUFFS, AND CLIPPED!
YOU SAY THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER? HA! NOT THIS TOUGH.
PUT A MAP AND NOTATION IN THE DETECTIVE'S HIP POCKET, HELD TOGETHER WITH A PAPER CLIP HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED.
NO TRACY IS USING THAT PAPER CLIP, AS ONLY TRACY CAN!

MARY WORTH

MARY HAS ARRIVED IN JENNINGS, O. TODAY TO ATTEND THE 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF HER OLD FRIENDS, FRANK CRANFORD, SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS, AND HIS WIFE, ANNE!
WONDERFUL OF YOU TO COME, MARY! IT JUST WOULDN'T SEEM LIKE...
GOOD MORNING, MR. CRANFORD! I SEE YOU'RE MEETING A GUEST, TOO!
LUGGAGE CHECK!
THIS IS MRS. MARY WORTH, MRS. BRIDGE-WATER! SHE—
SORRY! I HAVEN'T TIME TO CHAT! I'LL SEE YOU BOTH AT THE PARTY!
YOU HAVE A VERY BUSY FRIEND!
SHE'S A BUSY-BODY!... MRS. H. CRESTON BRIDGEWATER!... OUR LOCAL "HER LADYSHIP" VICE PRESIDENT OF MY BOARD... AND PERPETUAL PEBBLE IN MY SHOE!

REX MORGAN

WILL YOU BE ALL RIGHT FOR A LITTLE WHILE?
YES, I'M FINE NOW!
GET YOURSELF DRESSED—AND I'LL BE BACK IN ABOUT AN HOUR!
MAKE SOME PHONE CALLS AND SEE IF YOU CAN LOCATE JULIE! TELL HER I HAVE DR. MORGAN COMING TO DINNER AND I'D LIKE HER TO JOIN US, JENNINGS!
YES, MR. ROCKWELL!

TERRY

ZLOTY BELIEVES THAT HE WAS APPROACHED ON STAGE BY ONE OF HIS ENEMIES' PEOPLE, MASQUERADING AS AN AMERICAN AGENT AND PLANNING TO TRAP HIM.
SO I MISJUDGE THE CAST OF MY WHIP. IT WRAPS ITSELF AROUND THE POOR FELLOW'S NECK. I FLEE IN A PANIC, AN UNFORTUNATE EVENT.
YOU WILL TELL THE AUSTRIAN POLICE JUST THAT, ANY MORE AND YOU MIGHT MAKE MY ENEMIES AT HOME SUSPECT YOU OF HARBORING ZLOTY. YOU WOULDN'T WANT THAT!
PREMONITION YOUR "PLAY FLOT" BUILT AROUND OUR HUNT FOR ZLOTY MAY HAVE IMPRESSED THE GIRL...
OF COURSE, TERENCE. IT'S GIVEN HER A BIGGER CHARGE THAN A BALE OF ORCHIDS WITH DIAMOND CLIPS ON 'EM!

SMITTY

OH, MA! IT'LL BE THANKSGIVING SOON!
NOV. 18
HI, MA! I'M IN A SCHOOL PLAY
HOW NICE! YOU'VE TO BE A CUTE ANGEL!
NO, I'M A TURKEY!

MOON MULLINS

...AND THE THEME SONG IN THAT PICTURE WAS SO ENCHANTING... IT JUST CARRIED ME AWAY...
EVERY TIME IT CAME ON, I FELT AS IF I WERE SWEEPED AWAY TO A LOVELY, FAR-OFF PLACE...
AND STOP WHISTLING IT, YOU WISHFUL THINKER!

GRANDMA

AH-HA / YOU'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING THAT ISN'T IDENTICAL! YOUR PAINTINGS DON'T MATCH!

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SURVI
RYCED
YORRAM
CROLIF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GROOM ELDER BUREAU GUZZLE
Answer: What laying a carpet can be — RUGGED

oops / sorry / I HAD MINE UPSIDE DOWN!

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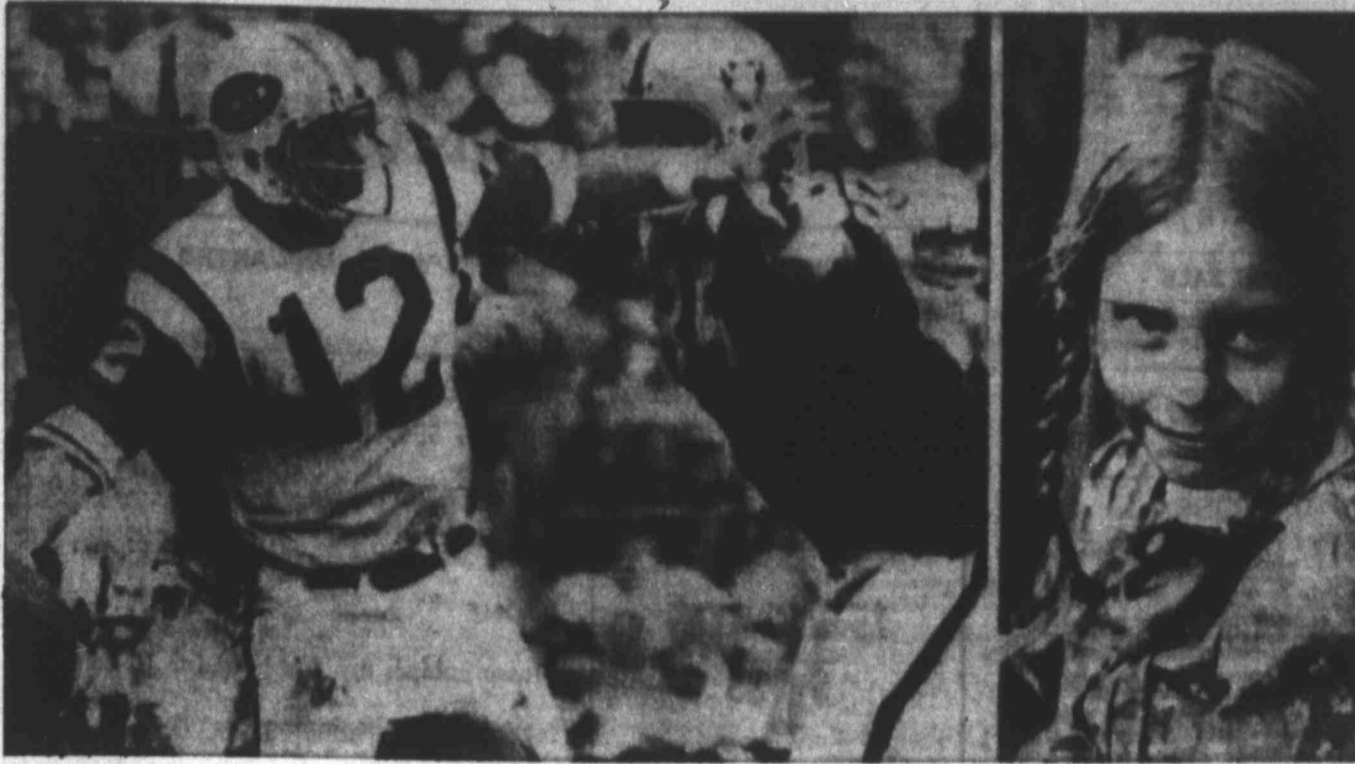
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GAME CUT OFF FOR CHILDREN'S SHOW

Irate Fans Blow NBC Fuses

NEW YORK (AP) — Try to understand Daddy if he grumbles at the mention of Heidi, that lovable little storybook character. Heidi threw a block into professional football Sunday night, bringing a deluge of telephone calls that reached such proportions the fuses in the NBC switchboard blew out. NBC aroused the wrath of football fans when it began a television special of Heidi in much of the country to the delight of millions of children. Football fans have nothing against children—after all some of them grow to be football players—but when Heidi began the telecast of the American Football League game between New York and Oakland from Oakland ended to every section but the West Coast. And there was one minute left. And what a minute it was as Oakland scored two touchdowns for a 43-32 victory. "It was a forgivable error committed by human beings who were concerned about the children expecting to see Heidi at 7 p.m.," said Julian Goodman, NBC president. "I missed the end of the game as much as anyone else." The final minute of the game was shown on late night news-cast—11:20 p.m. over WNBC in New York—but by then telephone calls from fans had reached the thousands.



Intercepted!

Joe Namath, shown in action; his team, the New York Jets; and all of the huskies on the Oakland Raiders' roster, were cut down last night by Heidi, the diminutive Swiss lass from Johanna Spyri's story, played by Jennifer Edwards, right. With just one minute left in the Jets-Raiders game, NBC, which was televising it, ran an ad and then began to show "Heidi," a two-hour movie. When the game was cut off, the Jets led, 32-29. Shortly thereafter, Oakland scored two touchdowns and won, 43-32.

Viewers Miss Eye-Popping Struggle As Raiders Win

In a game that squeezed in 24 points in the last 3:15, neither Oakland nor the New York Jets could decide the turning point, but millions of pro football fans throughout the country could—when NBC turned off the game. Just before Daryle Lamona threw the switch for Oakland, the television network threw one of its own and viewers missed the final frantic minute of the eye-popping struggle that kept the Raiders in the American Football League race with a 43-32 victory over the Jets. When the blackout came with NBC switching to the story of Heidi, the regularly scheduled children's special show, Lamona was just about to throw 43 yards to Charley Smith for the winning touchdown. The Raiders followed that by recovering the ensuing kickoff on the four yard line with Preston Ridlehuber taking it in for another score—two in nine seconds. Elsewhere in the Western Division of the AFL, victories came on schedule as Kansas City passed by Boston 31-17 and San Diego slushed by Buffalo 21-6, keeping Kansas City, 8-2, a half game ahead of Oakland and San Diego, both 7-2. In other games Houston over-

KNEE INJURED AGAINST REDSKINS

Dandy Don May Miss Bear Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Meredith took his latest injury like a man used to the breaks of the game. Meredith had tossed for two touchdowns against the Redskins and was moving close to a third when cut down by a pass rush late in the third period. Craig Morton came in off the bench and completed the drive with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Lance Rentzel. A long scoring run by Don Perkins and a touchdown on a fumble recovery by rookie lineman Larry Cole put the game out of reach in the fourth period. Sonny Jurgensen, discarding the cumbersome cast he had worn the last four weeks to protect a cracked rib, passed for two touchdowns and a brief 17-13 Redskins lead in the third period before Dallas reeled off 31 straight points. Meredith hit Rentzel with a 14-yard scoring strike for the go-ahead touchdown and Morton called the same play for the next touchdown after he took over the helm. Rentzel conceded a change in quarterbacks can affect a receiver's timing and handling—for instance, Morton throws harder than Meredith—but he gives the backup passer strong support if he has to take over as starter. "I've never seen a guy that's got the strength, the arm, the confidence, the leadership he has," Rentzel said. "I don't think any team has got two quarterbacks today like we have." In the NFL this year, that can be a necessity.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Another Injury

The knee of quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys is the center of attention as he sits on the bench after he was injured in yesterday's NFL game with the Washington Redskins in Washington. Dallas Coach Tom Landry described the injury as a muscle tear. There is no immediate estimate on how long Meredith might be sidelined.

are going to take the brunt of Meredith's latest injury. And, like most other pro quarterbacks today, he should be he has had plenty of them. Meredith, whose medical chart already lists a twice-broken nose, cracked ribs and pneumonia for the last two seasons, suffered a second torn muscle in the same knee Sunday as he guided the Dallas Cowboys to a 44-24 National Football League victory over Washington. "It'll hurt for a couple of days, but I think it will come around," said Meredith, as a trainer swathed his left leg in heavy tape from high on his thigh down to his ankle. "I don't know about playing next Sunday—that will be close," Meredith said. "But I won't be out more than that." The Cowboys' next foe, Chicago, also lost a quarterback Virgil Carter, to add to a rash of injuries ranging from top to bottom among NFL signal-callers this season. Why all the quarterback injuries? "It's a tough ball game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "The guys are getting bigger and quicker and faster and stronger, and when you've got that situation, the quarterbacks

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BOWLING

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE Results — RAR Theatres over Leonard's Pharmacy, 8-6; Fashion Cleaners over Roadrunner Club, 4-4; C&T Cleaners over Condit Light House, 5-2; Eddie's Texaco over Anderson Floral, 4-2; Gound's Pharmacy over Hair Style Clinic, 4-2; A's over Fernon Society, 4-2. (Cont.) Jerry Merrick, 299; (women) J. P. Beck, 200; high individual series — (men) Mike Caprio, 581 (women) Frances Giese, 653. Standings — C&T Cleaners, 65-23; Theatres, 50-30; Gound's Pharmacy, 44-34; Eddie's Texaco, 44-44; Fashion Cleaners, 38-38; Hair Style Clinic, 37-61; Anderson Floral, 34-54; Leonard's Pharmacy, 30-58.

Vikings Move Up To Division Lead

After 10 weeks on the National Football League firing line the Minnesota Vikings are marked men... and proud of it. "It's the mark of a winner when you can win the close ones," Coach Bud Grant said.

Six Share In Turkey Meet

Six golfers shared in awards Sunday in the Big Spring Golf Association's "turkey tournament." Those landing birds with their low handicap scores were Jack Mundell 69, Charles Bailey 70, Bill Patton 74, Bob Rogers 75, Jim Jeter and Lewis Heflin, 77 each. Jim Newsom won the other turkey with a closest to the hole on No. 6 green.

Steers Edged In Most Statistics

The loss Friday to the Permian Panthers gave the Big Spring Steers an even record of five wins and five losses for the season, but it also allowed opponents to overtake the Herd in statistics. Total offensive maneuvers by the Steers netted 2,845 yards for the season, while opponents managed 2,946 yards. However, Big Spring held the edge of first downs, 160 to 158. Steer rushing totaled 2,122 yards while the enemy posted 2,041. The opponents gathered 905 yards passing by completing 47 of 125 aeriels. Big Spring soared 723 yards through the air on 48 completions in 150 tries. In the turnover department, the Steers intercepted nine passes while opponents grabbed 16, and Big Spring lost 27 fumbles to 23 for opponents. Top Steer rushers maintained a respectable clip with Leonard Basco running on a 5.7 average with 379 yards in 66 carries. Roy Lee Warren garnered 602 yards in 173 attempts for a 3.5 mean, while Johnny Patton marked 190 yards for a 4.7 mean in 21 tries. Rocky Wooley charged 115 times for 442 yards and a 3.8 average. Warren and Wooley led the touchdown parade on the ground with seven each.

Razorbacks Can Clinch Tie With Win Over Tech

The Arkansas Razorbacks will attempt to take out a year's lease on the Southwest Conference penthouse this week after kicking out SMU Saturday as a potential roommate. Arkansas leaves the Ozarks Saturday for West Texas and a date with Texas Tech in the final game for both teams. A victory by Arkansas will assure the Razorbacks of at least a tie for the SWC crown. Last Saturday's action started with four teams tied for the lead but by sundown, only two—Arkansas and Texas—still were riding tall in the saddle. Arkansas, ranked 10th in the nation, swooshed to a 35-0 lead before letting SMU get loose for 29 of its own in the fourth period. The Hogs' 35-29 victory knocked SMU out of its one-fourth share of the lead. The other dropout at the top was Texas Tech, which lost to Baylor 42-28 in the day's big shocker. Texas kept its share with an easy 47-21 victory over TCU and Texas A&M downed Rice 24-14 in the only game that had no bearing on the conference race. All Texas needs to do to win at least a share of the SWC title and the Cotton Bowl berth is to

SWC CHART

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts., and Opp. Points. Lists teams like Arkansas, Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor, TCU, Rice, Texas A&M, SMU, and Southern Methodist.

Advertisement for 'Q.T.' (Quick Treatment) course. Features a large image of a man's torso showing a large belly. Text includes 'NOW!', 'FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BIG SPRING — A FANTASTIC NEW METHOD OF REDUCING!!', 'LOSE 4 TO 6 INCHES IN FIVE 30 TO 60 MINUTE TREATMENTS!!', and 'THIS 1 WEEK COURSE INCLUDES ALL PAUL THORPE FACILITIES'.

Advertisement for Paul Thorpe Health Spas. Features the 'Q.T.' logo and text: 'Complete Basic REGULAR \$25.00 NOW ONLY! \$5.00 TOTAL COST NO EXTRA! NO DRINKS!!'. Lists services like 'Complete Figure or Physique Analysis', 'Exclusive Massage', and 'Private Turkish Baths'. Includes contact info: 'Call Now! 263-7381' and 'COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER'.

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Tennessee May Be Cotton Bowl Guest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference was expected to get the nod today as the guest team in the Cotton Bowl football classic January 1.

Informed sources said Sunday night that the Volunteers would be the prime target for the guest spot after Missouri, the previous No. 1 choice, was defeated 23-14 by Oklahoma Saturday.

Cotton Bowl officials are not allowed to make any official contact or announcement concerning the guest berth until Nov. 18.

Tennessee, with a 6-1-1 record, has two games to play, but the Vols are heavy favorites

Georgia, SWC Foe Meet In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Georgia must wait until Thanksgiving Day to find out if its Sugar Bowl opponent will be Arkansas or Texas, it was learned today.

The Bulldogs, given a secret invitation with no strings attached last week before heading Auburn 17-3, will be formally asked to the Sugar Bowl late today.

The undefeated Southeastern Conference champions, the nation's fifth-ranked team, will officially accept the invitation to be the host team in the 35th anniversary Sugar Bowl.

The New Orleans postseason game, a New Year's Day college football classic, snatched Georgia away from the Orange Bowl by telling the Bulldogs last week they could play in the Sugar Bowl "win, lose or draw with Auburn."

"We're putting all of our eggs in the SWC basket," said a highly placed Sugar Bowl source. "Regardless of which team we get, we'll have an outstanding game."

The SWC champion automatically goes to the Cotton Bowl and either Texas or Arkansas could wind up in the Dallas game on New Year's Day.

"We are very much interested in the Sugar Bowl," Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said at Fayetteville, Ark.

Broyles picked the Sugar

Roundball Season Opens

The Big Spring Steers 1968-69 court campaign will begin when they host the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels here Tuesday with a B team tilt slated for 6:15 p.m. and the varsity game at 8 p.m.

Coach Kirby Pugh and his Herd will be trying to improve upon their 16-15 mark registered last season. However, with only one letterman returning, the Steers will be short on experience.

Probable starters for the encounter will be Tommy Butler, 6-2, and Robert Evans, 6-8, as forwards, and James Newman, 6-0, and James Brown, 5-10, at guards. Gary Grissom, 6-4, will open at the post position.

Newman is the only returning letterman off the 1967-68 squad, and the majority of the starting five are seniors, except Evans, who is a sophomore.

Others Pugh may call on for action are Danny Parchman, a 6-1 senior forward, Ben Johnson, a 6-5 sophomore center, Bruce Hutto, 6-9 junior guard, and Lee Harris, a 5-10 senior guard.

Pugh said footballers Laven Flores and Gary Hinds began workouts today and are expected to see action as the season progresses.

Friday the Steers will host the Lubbock Westerners with a sophomore tilt slated for 5 p.m. a B team game at 6:15 and the varsity game at 8 p.m.

to defeat SEC foes Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

The host berth, which goes to the Southwest Conference champion, cleared a bit after Saturday's games but is by no means clear.

Texas and Arkansas currently are tied for the title with 5-1 records. Texas is ranked 8th in the nation and Arkansas 10th by The Associated Press.

Texas has the clearest shot at the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns need only to beat Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day to snatch up the Cotton. A Texas-Arkansas tie for the title also would put Texas in the Cotton

Bowl because they defeated Arkansas in league play.

Arkansas will get the nod if it defeats Texas Tech Saturday and the Aggies upset Texas the following week.

There also was the slight possibility that the SWC would be thrown into a four-way tie such as the one broken up last Saturday among Texas, Arkansas, Tech and SMU.

The quadrangle would exist again if Tech defeats Arkansas SMU defeats Baylor and the Aggies defeat Texas.

In such a case, Texas Tech would get the bowl berth because it never has represented the SWC in the Cotton Bowl.

Orange, Gator and Sugar bowl officials also are keeping a close eye on the SWC race. All three bowls are leaning toward Arkansas should the Hogs miss the Cotton Bowl.

And SMU Coach Hayden Fry said Sunday that three bowls are interested in having the Mustangs as guests. Since SMU is out of Cotton Bowl contention, a victory over Baylor Saturday probably would sew up a bowl bid.

Queens Edged In Tourney

The Howard County Junior College Queens won their first two tests and got edged in the semi-finals of the North Texas State University women's volleyball tournament in Denton Saturday.

This left the Queens with a 15-3 record for the season. Tuesday evening they journey to Odessa for a 7:30 contest with the Odessa Junior College team. This should be a preview of the opening game in the district women's volleyball tournament here Saturday when the same two teams tangle at 9 a.m. in the HCJC gym.

In the first game at Denton, HCJC won over the University of Texas at Arlington 15-8 and 15-4 with Linda Halfmann 6 and Kay Harrell 8 as high point servers. The second game saw HCJC trounce North Texas 15-4 and 15-4 with Kay Harrell 6 and Connie Trevino 7 as high point servers.

In the semi-finals, however, Texas Tech stiffened and turned back the Queens, 15-13 and 15-13. The Queens fell behind early in both and could never quite catch up.

Bearcats Aiming At Title Hopes

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearcats, victims of an upset at the hands of Sterling City Friday, will nurse hopes of a co-championship when they play Klondike at Klondike Friday night.

To achieve this, Sterling City would have to be upset by Gall. Were this to happen, Sterling would still represent the district in playoffs by reason of its victory over the Bearcats.

Garden City did everything but get the most scores Friday when they were beaten 15-14. They ran 68 to 40 plays, had 15-4 first downs and piled up 250 yards rushing to less than 100 by the opposition. Yet, fate stepped in at crucial times in the form of two fumbles on the drive to the shadow of the Sterling goal, and two untimely interceptions.

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GRID RESULTS

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Georgia 17, Auburn 13
Florida State 46, North Carolina 27
Virginia 46, Kentucky 16
Alabama 20, Mississippi 10
West Virginia 30, Villanova 20
Duke 18, Wake Forest 3
N. Tex. St. 26, Louisiana 14
Va. Tech 17, So. Carolina 5
Louisiana 20, Mississippi 10
Pac. 33, Southern U. 24
Colorado 20, Wm. & Mary 7
Richmond 30, So. Miss. 7
Southern Illinois 23, Tampa 6
Chattanooga 31, Furman 14

Coach Lauds Y Swimmers After Midland Contest

YMCA swimmers, competing in their first meet, scored 120 points Saturday at Midland and drew praise from their coach, Ernie Hobbs.

Because the youngsters had not taken part in a meet before, Hobbs was tremendously pleased with the poise and the showing they achieved. The team is due to go to the El Paso meet Dec. 28-29.

The only first place was sacked up by the 2-8-year-old boys in the 100-yard free style relay. The boys, Brent Nelson, Bobby Lacy, Gary Sinder and Bryan Jenkins, won with a time of 1:28.6. They also scored a third in the medley and third in the breast stroke relay.

The 9-10-year-old girl team, made up of Page Little, Irene Little, Kelley Edgar and Linda

Lester, sacked up a second place in the 100-yard free style relay, and a fourth in the medley relay.

The 11-12-year-old girls, with a team of Jill Robinson, Sammy Burns, Susie Williams, Robin Daniel, took fifth in the medley relay, 200-yard free style and 200-yard breast-fly events.

Pete Rhymes, Jim Nelson, Hugh Florence and Chris Nelson combined in the 11-12-year-old boys division to win third in the 200-yard and fourth in the 200-yard free style.

The 13-14-year-old mixed team came in second in the breast-fly event and third in the 400-yard free style. On the team were Sandy Williams, Lisa Burnett, Cindy Lester, Sammy Burns.

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UNLESS THERE IS QUICK END TO VIETNAM WAR

Income Surtax Due To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee says the 10 per cent income surtax will have to be continued unless there is a quick reduction of the Vietnam war.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin says, however, that if the shooting war should end in the next three months it might then be possible to abolish the tax, or perhaps cut it in half.

Wisconsin congressman said in an interview. "We have to be realistic. What does your budget situation look like not now, but in March or April?"

But even if the Vietnam situation does ease soon, it would remain difficult for Byrnes and Nixon to eliminate or reduce the tax.

Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which usually holds life-and-death-control over tax legislation, has come out strongly against any cutback of the surtax in the near future.

The Arkansas Democrat said, "The war ends soon he would be against elimination of the surtax."

AGREEMENT

"We may as well face the fact that the cessation or lessening of hostilities will bring immediate demands from all sides for additional spending on the domestic front," Mills said last week.

"I think it would be a mistake to assume that (cutting back the tax) would be the solution to our expenditure control program," Mills said.

Both Byrnes and Mills seemed to agree that the tax should not be eliminated if it would mean an increased federal deficit.

Byrnes said the surtax, which brings in \$12 billion to \$14 billion a year, should not be eliminated unless other sources of revenue could take its place.

"It is possible we can eliminate the surtax if there is a change in the budget picture," Byrnes said.

Report Slams Automakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission released a controversial staff report today that charges automakers with stressing sales at the expense of proper warranty service and repair operations.

A 1965 field study, conducted largely in the Washington, D.C., area, was the jumping off point for the investigation described in the report, including extensive interviewing among the manufacturers and dealers.

"The report has focused attention on several problems," the agency said. "It concludes that many new cars are delivered to the buyer in poor condition; car owners experience difficulty in having repairs made simply and expeditiously, often causing them great inconvenience; workmanship in warranty repair work is frequently shoddy; and exclusions, limitations and conditions in the warranties are not made clear to the purchasers."

The commission itself has taken no position on the report, which is the work of two of its staff bureaus.

But the FTC announced it will open hearings on car warranties Jan. 9 and may make some proposals to Congress.

Among criticisms in the report is the charge that the automakers put too much stress on sales, giving dealers little incentive to develop strong repair and service operations.

Other points:

Bad feelings about warranties could be eased if the manufacturers caught more defects at the factory and dealers did a better job of pre-delivery inspection.

Dealers might show more enthusiasm for warranty repairs if their payment from the manufacturers was increased.

Warranties should be presented in more straightforward terms and publicized more fully by manufacturers and dealers.

There will be two other investigations into the cost of auto repairs.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has scheduled hearings starting Dec. 3 by the Senate antitrust subcommittee. Hart says the subcommittee staff has substantiated "information and impressions in the warranty area" as described in the FTC staff report.

The Transportation Department plans the other inquiry into the rising cost of fixing cars as part of its general look into the auto insurance industry.

Three Ohio School Districts To Close

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio school districts will close down in the next two weeks because of financial crises. Four more say they may have to.

But in five of these seven school districts a change of heart by voters in special school tax levy votes next month could provide money to keep the schools open.

To some observers these threatened school closings appear to be aimed at assuring passage of the tax levies. But the issues were defeated two weeks ago despite warnings by most of the districts that schools would be closed if the levies lost.

CANT ASK

Two of the districts can't ask voters for more money until after the first of the year, since they've already submitted their requests twice this year. A third try isn't allowed.

The largest district, Youngstown with 28,000 pupils, will close down Nov. 27 and remain closed until Jan. 8. Voters there turned down a 12-mill levy—\$12 for each \$1,000 assessed personal property value—on Nov. 5.

Graham local district in Montgomery County, near Dayton, saw a 19.1-mill combination renewal and new tax levy defeated Nov. 5 and also must wait until next year for another vote. Classes may be shut down, but it's believed the district instead will cut back its budget drastically.

SHUTDOWNS

Besides Youngstown, two other districts face shutdowns, but they may be brief, depending on what voters decide.

The Nelsonville-York City school district in Athens County will close Nov. 27. If a 7-mill levy is approved Dec. 10, classes will reopen Dec. 12. If not, reopening will come the first of the year when the next regular state school subsidy comes in.

The Oostego local district in Wood County says it can't meet December's payroll and will not hold classes after Dec. 1. But it, too, is going to voters Dec. 10 with a 3.5-mill levy which lost Nov. 5.

The other three school districts resubmitting defeated levies Dec. 10 are Hamilton local in Franklin County, C.R. Coblenz local in Preble County and Conneaut city in Ashtabula County.

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Dear Abby

The Boyish Figure

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm sitting down to write this letter. I am desperate.

Yesterday I read an article in the newspaper about a man becoming a woman through an operation they call "transsexual." They ran a picture of "her" and she is gorgeous! The judge says that "he" is a "she" now. Her measurements are 40-23-37.

What I am getting at, Abby, is this: I am a born woman of 25 and my measurements are 32-23-37. I've sent for all the creams and exercises I've seen advertised to build up the bust, but nothing has helped me. I want more than anything in this world to have a beautiful bust. I feel I tried walking topless across the room once and my husband didn't even turn his head. I've had three children but I don't feel like a woman with this boyish shape of mine.

If a man can become a woman and get shots to give him a 40 bust, why can't I get those shots?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: I don't know where the "he-turned-she" got the shots, but I do know they are illegal in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a situation which is presently baffling some very dear friends of ours:

Their 23-year-old college graduate son (I'll call him Dick) had a date with a beautiful 19-year-old college girl (I'll call Mary). They dated occasionally, but there were no commitments on either side.

One night when Dick and Mary were coming home from a date, they had a terrible auto accident. Dick was not exceeding the speed limit, he was cold sober, and it was not his fault. (He was forced off the road by an on-coming car.) Dick was only slightly injured, but Mary was nearly killed. Her back and pelvis were broken and she will probably never walk again. Also, her once-beautiful face was all cut up and she will need a lot of plastic surgery for years to come.

Mary's parents called on Dick's parents and suggested that since it was Dick's "fault" that Mary's life is ruined, Dick should marry her. What is your opinion? No names or city, please.

FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: How does Dick feel about this? And Mary — what are her feelings? Mary's parents may mean well, and they have my sympathy, but if such a marriage could be arranged (which is doubtful) it would probably be a disaster.

DEAR ABBY: The recent "Now I've Heard Everything" letter was just that. It was about the young couple who fought continually, then she finally went home to her mama and took everything, including all their wedding presents consisting of appliances, etc. That's the way it is when

Dear Abby

American brides walk out on their husbands. They take the wedding presents which were intended to be shared by both.

So what's wrong with the neighbors giving the poor husband who was left with nothing a kitchen shower? I'm all for it.

SAME BOAT

DEAR SAME: Now that you put it that way, I agree with you. But I do think in the case of a split, the gifts from HIS side should remain with HIM, and those from her side she may take.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one no trump and you hold:
♠ 9 ♣ J 7 5 3 ♦ K 10 8 6 4 ♠ 4

What is your response?
A.—Facing a hand that contains at least 16 points, it is highly probable that your holding will produce four hearts and that is the bid recommended by this department. A bid of three hearts would be improper, for that would denote more in the way of high cards.

Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, you have 60 part score and you hold:
♠ 4 2 ♦ K Q J 10 7 ♠ A Q 8 2

Your right hand opponent opens with one heart. What do you bid?
A.—My preference is for a simple overcall of two diamonds. This may seem very strange with a hand containing 22 points. But a take-out double is not recommended because of the danger that partner may hold a long spade suit will not subside in time if he is asked to come into the auction. The chances of winning slam by making the simple overcall are distinctly remote for partner would have to produce considerable trick-taking power to bring us up to 12 tricks against the vulnerable opening.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A K 10 5 ♥ K Q 6 ♦ K 3 ♠ K Q 7 4

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—This is a powerful hand and a mere rebid of one spade would not do justice to the holding. Our vote goes to a rebid of two no trump. This is not forcing if partner has made a weak one over one take-out, but it is more likely to elicit a further bid from partner and at the same time gives a full description of the type and strength of your hand (19 or 20 points).

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A K Q J 7 4 ♥ 10 6 2 ♦ 7 ♠ K 7 3

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North
1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three no trump, since your hand will almost surely produce seven tricks at no trump. The honors are sacrificed in the interest of seeking the shorter and probably the safer road to game.

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠ A 10 4 4 ♣ 6 ♦ Q 7 4 3 ♠ 10 6 4 2

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—A jump rebid in the same suit by the opener is not forcing on the responder who may exercise the option to pass, an option which should be exercised in this case, since the response of one spade was shaded.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠ 6 2 ♥ Q 9 7 5 ♦ K 9 2 ♠ A J 8 2

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West
1 ♣ 2 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass Pass 4 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Double. The jump raise to four hearts was a slight stretch of your values, so it was acceptable in order that your partner might not get the impression that you were making perhaps a mere competitive raise under pressure. But if you should pass at this point it might serve as an inducement to partner to go on to five hearts. Only if partner overrides your decision should a five heart bid prove to be a good risk.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 7 5 2 ♠ A K 10 7 6 4 ♠ A ♠ 8 3

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dbie. Rdbie. Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You should seize this opportunity to show the nature of your heart suit, also to make it emphatic that you have a very fine double. That you may do by bidding two hearts. This is not forcing but pleads with partner to act if he has any values at all. If you bid only one heart partner may get the notion that you are merely getting out of the one diamond redouble.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠ K J 8 4 ♥ K Q 10 4 2 ♦ 6 ♠ A 8 2

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East
1 ♣ 1 NT 2 ♣ 2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. A double is not even remotely to be contemplated. Partner has not announced a good hand. With any reasonable defensive strength he would have doubled one no trump.

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