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SMALL DISTRICTS EXPECTED TO FIGHT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Majority Must Push To End Mediocrity In Schools

AUSTIN (AP) — An educational research leader says "patrons and taxpayers" in Texas' small school districts will be ready when the legislature convenes in January to fight the recommendations of Gov. John Connally's public school study committee.

"Without these reforms the rest of the state faces either an intolerable tax bill or a sub-

stantially watered down version of the proposed basic foundation program and its accompanying supplemental aid program," said Glen Ivy, the committee's executive director.

Ivy spoke Monday at the University of Texas' 10th Institute for Tax Assessors.

"Frankly, the legislative program for implementing the recommendations of the governor's

committee faces rough sledding," Ivy said. "Patrons and taxpayers in small school districts across the state will be well organized to oppose the organizational and financial reforms."

"Unless the majority of Texas citizens make their wishes known to the Texas Legislature — clearly and effectively — we probably face another 20 years

of educational mediocrity and its costly by-products of undereducated and underproductive citizens."

Primary recommendations of the committee are: 1) consolidate numerous rural school districts and provide extra help to sparsely populated districts too large to consolidate; 2) expand the foundation school program to include pre-school and sum-

mer school instruction, add extra personnel and operating funds and raise salaries; 3) add a program of supplemental state aid to provide extra teachers and operating funds for districts with many educationally handicapped students, as well as a state-guaranteed adult education program.

The program would raise the level of state-supported public

school education costs from \$340 million this year to \$2.1 billion in 1978-79.

"It would be a truly ambitious undertaking, but Texas can afford it," Ivy said.

The committee also recommends that new formulas be established to equalize the taxing effort of rural and city school districts.

Ivy said Charles Bartlett, who did the property tax study for the governor's committee, said the condition of most school tax in Texas "just made me sick."

In one such district, he said, the tax assessor-collector's own property was found to be untaxed and his records kept in a paper sack at the hardware store "and they are illegible."

TRIED TO WALK Odessan Found Dead

GARDEN CITY — An autopsy performed Monday night confirmed that E. A. Dieterman, 61, Odessa, died of natural causes, Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt said today. Pete Underwood, justice of the peace, will enter a ruling to that effect in the case, he said.

FOUND MONDAY

Body of the Odessa man, missing from his home since last Wednesday afternoon, was found Monday afternoon, 17 miles southwest of here. He had apparently been dead for five days, due to a heart attack.

Bill Hillger, son-in-law of Mr. Dieterman, found the body, according to Sheriff Pruitt.

Dieterman's car, stuck in the mud, was found by a search party last night. The mired car was about three miles from the home of Hillger and the body was between the car and the Hillger residence. It was guessed that Dieterman, who had left his home in Odessa around 3 p.m. Wednesday in route to the Hillger's had attempted to reach his daughter's house after his car was disabled.

Pruitt said there were no signs of foul play, although the man's hands were bloodied. This was believed to have been caused when he grasped barbed wire on a fence.

MISSING PERSON

The son-in-law and Mrs. Hillger had put out a missing person alarm for Dieterman, when he failed to reach their home late Wednesday. A search was launched, but the body was not found until Monday noon.

Services for Mr. Dieterman are pending at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Cheer Fund

The CHRISTMAS CHEER fund is getting off to a slow start, but it is being sustained by friends of long standing.

Today the fund received a gift from Dr. E. O. Ellington, who has given to it since its inception. The \$10 offering pushed to \$58 the amount so far contributed.

While funds are used immediately to buy parts, materials and supplies for city firemen to repair toys to be given to needy youngsters at Christmas time, the fund stays around all year to help. This is because whatever is left is used to buy drugs and food for children whose families can't afford these necessities.

Please bring or mail your gift to the Herald for acknowledgment.

In Today's HERALD LBJ Hasn't Changed

President Johnson, who has pulled surprises in the past, hasn't changed his ways in the waning days of his administration. See Page 2-A.

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18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968

FREEZE

Fair and colder tonight with slight freeze and a little warmer Wednesday. High today near 50; low tonight mid-upper 20's; high Wednesday upper 50's.



'He's Here! He's Here!'

(Photo by Donny Voltes)

Santa Claus was busy taking first hand Christmas orders from children on hand to greet him on his first official visit of the season here Monday afternoon. Angy Robria, Dana Thomas,

Shara Green and Reginald Dawson (left to right) were among the first to put in a pitch for presents.

Hundreds Of Youngsters Welcome Santa Claus

Can Christmas be far away if Santa Claus is here?

This seemed to be the universal thought of the children Monday afternoon as the band played, and then Santa Claus himself arrived on the scene dispersing handfuls of candy into the air from his perch in the back seat of a car.

More than 1,750 children and, what seemed to be, as many adults were on hand at the Howard County Courthouse for

the arrival. Members of the American Business Club were there to make sure each child had at least one lollipop stuck in his mouth, and many of the parents could be seen enjoying the candy as well. In all, 3,000 lollipops were given away.

The visit got under way shortly after 3 p.m. when two flashing red lights could be seen atop a police car which started out from the Texas & Pacific Railway station, led the three-unit parade to the courthouse.

Music from the Big Spring High School band added excitement to the procession.

As the car carrying the familiar red-clad figure stopped at the courthouse, the children gathered around, and Santa had to be escorted up the stairs to his chair, where he began taking Christmas orders.

Monday's visit, which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is one of many scheduled here between now and Dec. 24.

Israeli Planes, Artillery Return Jordanian Barrage

Jordan charged today that Israeli planes and artillery killed at least 13 Jordanian civilians and wounded 17 in a heavy attack on Northern Jordan early Tuesday.

It was the second successive night of heavy fighting across the Israeli-Jordanian cease-fire line, and the Jordanian casualties were the largest reported on that front in some months.

FIRED FIRST

Israel charged that Jordanian guns began firing first on agricultural settlements in the Beisan Valley. The Israelis said eight settlements came under fire during an exchange that lasted nearly five hours. A spokesman said the Jordanian

barrages caused some damage but no casualties.

Israel confirmed that its air force had gone into action again, as it did during a similar duel Sunday night across the cease-fire line.

Israeli spokesmen said the targets both nights included batteries of the Iraqi Army division which has been stationed in northern Jordan since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Israeli sources said the Iraqi batteries have been strengthened by big new Soviet 122mm guns.

A Jordanian spokesman said Israeli planes bombed the villages of Kafr Assad and Irbid. He said heavy artillery on the Golan Heights, which Israel seized from Syria during the

1967 war, fired on both villages and on the villages of Ghum and Summa.

The Jordanian spokesman said most of the victims were at Kafr Assad and that the bombing and shelling destroyed 10 houses at Irbid.

He added that rescue operations were continuing, and the number of casualties might increase.

The Israeli spokesman said the Jordanian gunners fired on the settlements of Hamadiya, Ashdot Yaakov, Tel Qazir, Degania, Fkar Ruppim, Maoz, Hayim, Neve Ur and Beit Yosef, a chain extending a distance of 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

Cong Labels Saigon Plan 'Ridiculous'

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks will take along a three-point plan, informed government sources said today.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman in Paris for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front when told the plan's third point called for the NLF and the Viet Cong to rally to the Saigon government.

OTHER POINTS

The other points are: 1. A de-escalation of the fighting, particularly reduction of attacks on South Vietnam's cities and a halt to incidents in the demilitarized zone.

2. A "controlled and guaranteed" withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, accompanied by a phased cutback in American strength.

"You know very well the position of our delegation," said the NLF spokesman in Paris. "The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people who are rallying to us at this moment. I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

ARRIVING

Meanwhile, an advance party for South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky began arriving in Paris as U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators inched toward the opening of the expanded conference.

Nguyen Thieu Nhon, Ky's special assistant for legislative relations, was the first arrival. South Vietnamese officials said Ky's press spokesman, Dang Duc Khoi, is due Wednesday.

Ky is expected this weekend. He will supervise the Saigon government's negotiating team, but South Vietnamese sources said Saigon's group at the conference table will be headed by Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnam's chief observer in Paris when the United States and North Vietnam were doing the talking from May to October.

DUE BACK

Lam returned to Saigon last month for his father's funeral and is expected back Friday.

With the South Vietnamese delegation expected in full strength by the end of the week, U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators held their first meeting Monday on procedures for opening the conference next week.

Alaskan Crash Kills All 39

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine propeller airliner crashed into a frozen lake in barren southwest Alaska Monday, killing all 39 persons aboard.

Residents of an Eskimo village near the crash site reported by short wave radio they saw an explosion near the tail of the Wien Consolidated Airlines plane before it spiraled to earth.

COLD

Wind gusting to 55 miles per hour and 11 below zero temperature hampered efforts to recover the bodies and start an investigation into the crash. Teams of workers from the Air Force,

FAA, National Transportation Safety Board the FBI hoped to reach the scene by helicopter or small plane today.

George Fay of the Federal Aviation Administration in Anchorage confirmed that the reports indicated either an explosion or that the craft was trailing smoke before it hit the frozen ground and careened into the ice of Spotsy Lake.

The FAA said there was no indication of what caused the crash.

The plane was bound from Anchorage, 150 miles northeast, to several small towns on a regularly scheduled flight.

Pilot Saved After Ditching Stolen Airplane At Sea

NEW YORK (AP) — A lone pilot in a stolen plane took off from New Jersey today, tried unsuccessfully four times to land at Kennedy Airport and then flew south over the Atlantic until he ran out of fuel and ditched in the fog-shrouded sea about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va.

The flier was rescued an hour later by a Coast Guard amphibious helicopter that had pursued him through his long solitary voyage in the single-engine plane. The man was said to be in "reasonably good" condition. The plane sank.

The Coast Guard said the man had been identified as John D. Hemphill, 22, of Bricktown, N.J. A car registered to Hemphill was found at the Lakewood, N.J., airport from which the plane was taken.

ARGUMENT

State Police said Hemphill's wife told them she had an argument with her husband Monday evening. Police said the car had blood on the front seat and that Hemphill had been treated for a cut on the right arm at a local hospital Monday night.

The Coast Guard said the apparently inexperienced flier was given instructions on how to set the plane down in the sea by Capt. Vance K. Randle, pilot of

a rescue aircraft and a veteran of 20 years of flying.

The helicopter was taking the man to the Elizabeth City, N.C., Coast Guard Air station where an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was to take him in custody.

FOR SAVINGS, CONVENIENCE

The Herald now offers its annual Holiday Bargain Rate — your paper delivered to your door in Big Spring and the immediate area for all 1969, for just

\$19.95

This is a saving of nearly 15 per cent for you, and a great convenience by eliminating monthly payments. Your Herald carrier makes his same profit.

The reduced rate is in effect for this month only. Send your check to The Herald today.

FORT WORTH RETAILERS DECIDE TO STAY OPEN SUNDAYS

Another Judge Rules 'Blue Laws' Unconstitutional

By The Associated Press

The Texas Sunday closing law, already declared unconstitutional by a Midland judge, was challenged anew Monday with a ruling by a San Antonio judge and a decision by Fort Worth retailers.

Judge Robert R. Murray of the 45th District Court in San Antonio ruled that the Texas law stopping the sales of some

restricted items on both Saturday and Sunday was unconstitutional.

The action came on a temporary injunction hearing requested by Dist. Atty. Jim Barlow against Spartan's Industries, Inc.; Barkers of San Antonio Inc.; Shoppers World of San Antonio, Inc.; and Globe Stores Inc.

Spokesmen for Leonard's Department Store, Mitchell Department Stores and Montgomery Ward & Co. said they have decided to stay open on Sundays in protest of the Saturday-Sunday operation of some discount stores.

One Fort Worth discount store, Clark's, operates its three locations on Saturday and

then sells its merchandise to Sundaco Inc. every Sunday. Sundaco operates the store Sunday and then sells back the merchandise Monday and goes dormant for a week.

Charles Wagner of Montgomery Ward said, "What we're trying to do is get some public sympathy to get them (the discount stores) to close so we can

all be closed on Sunday.

"We don't believe employees should have to work on Sundays," he said.

Paul Leonard, chairman of the board of Leonard's, said his store and the seven Tarrant County Mitchell stores will be open only the three Sundays preceding Christmas.

Judge Perry D. Pickett of

Midland ruled the closing law unconstitutional because of its being "vague," the attorney general's office appealed the ruling and the case was argued Nov. 6 before the Texas Supreme Court.

Wagner said the Montgomery Ward stores would remain open on Sundays until the high court rules.

In Waco, meanwhile, Dist.

Atty. Martin Eichelberger charged the manager and six cashiers of Clark's discount store with Sunday violations of the closing law.

Eichelberger said the store also was open for business Saturday and contended it was the same firm. A Clark's spokesman argued that the store was operated Sunday by another corporation known as Sundaco.



Murray Resuspended

George Murray, in dark glasses at right, harangues a crowd on the commons today urging them in a struggle to seize power at San Francisco State College yesterday. For this act, Murray, a Black Panther militant

Claims Classrooms Will Remain Open

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Classrooms at San Francisco State College will remain open no matter how many policemen it takes, says Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the newly named acting president. As promised, the peppery, 62-year-old language expert reopened the school Monday. Most of the 18,000 students had regular classes for the first time in three weeks. Periodically police—as many as 150 at one period—were on the campus for seven hours.

Six persons were arrested and five students suspended.

Hayakawa, a 5-foot-6, 153-pounder, even made a raid of his own, disabling a sound truck used to promote a strike called by the Black Students Union. An estimated 150 students pulled and shoved at him and snatched his jaunty green and white cap. Police arrested two and drove the truck away.

Hayakawa, born in Canada of Japanese parents, appeared Monday night for "students, faculty and general public not to swell the crowd when trouble-makers begin to cluster. Stay away from them."

The Black Students Union called the strike which resulted in disturbances causing Hayakawa's predecessor, Dr. Robert Smith, to close the school Nov. 13.

The striking students want a fully independent black studies department, more admissions of minority group students and reinstatement of George Murray, a Negro militant and part-

time English instructor. He was reinstated as a nonteaching part-time faculty member Monday but suspended shortly after-

BIG SPRING SERVICE

Sentinel Airlines Hearing Under Way

A hearing is under way today in Austin on a request that Sentinel Airlines be granted temporary authority to operate passenger air service from Abilene to several Texas cities, including Big Spring.

The hearing is before the Texas Aeronautics Commission. The application is accompanied by a second request by the same company for permission to operate nonscheduled freight and cargo service between all points in Texas. The hearing was to have opened at 9:30 a.m. today before TAC director Charles Murphy.

The commission received an application for a permanent certificate and then a request for permission to operate on a temporary basis pending hearing on the first petition.

The company asked for twice daily flights from Midland-Odessa to Big Spring, Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas and return.

A second route would originate in Abilene and go to San Angelo and San Antonio and return by way of Austin and San Angelo.

The officers of the airline are Bruce Puckett, Abilene, president; F. P. O'Neill, Dallas, executive vice president; Waggoner Carr, Austin, vice president and special counsel; C. G. Whitten, Abilene, secretary and general counsel and Arnold Weimer, Dallas, treasurer. With J. Ed Connolly, Abilene, these five men comprise the board of directors of the Sentinel Airlines.

Showing Stag Film Bit Costly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Showing a racy stag film movie on television cost Robert Allen Veatch, 25, a \$500 fine Monday. He was fired as a studio control technician by the TV station.

Veatch, in entering a plea of guilty to violating Federal Communications Commission regulations against transmitting obscene material, said the showing was accidental. The film appeared on KPLM, in the Palm Springs area, last October after the station signed off for the night.

Veatch, of San Bernardino, Calif., told U.S. Dist. Judge Francis C. Whelan he thought all transmission was cut off and the film was only on a studio set for private viewing.

Five Inducted Into Shrine

BRECKINRIDGE, Tex. (AP) — Five high school football players from the past were inducted into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame Monday night.

They were: Boody Johnson, Waco; Leo Baldwin, Wichita Falls; Clarence Smith, Cleburne; Buster Mills, Ranger and Boyce Magness, Breckinridge.

About 375 attended the first annual event. Claude Gilstrap, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Texas at Arlington, was the principal speaker.

Scientific Spacecraft Launch Due Wednesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's astronomical observatory, most complex scientific spacecraft yet developed, rockets into orbit early Wednesday in the first of a double-header launching this week.

A European space research organization's first interplanetary satellite is to blast off from a nearby launch pad Thursday to paint the sky in a multicolored study of earth's magnetic field.

Perched atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket, the U.S. craft will give astronomers their first look at thousands of stars not visible on the ground because of the distorting influence on earth's atmosphere. Packed aboard the spacecraft are 11 telescopes designed to photograph "young" stars which are extremely hot and produce an ultraviolet light filtered out by the atmosphere. In-

formation from these stars may provide scientific clues to the origin of the universe and our own solar system.

The European satellite, named Heos for highly eccentric orbit satellite, is to ride atop a Delta rocket into a lofty orbit that will carry it 138,000 miles above earth, equivalent to two-thirds the distance to the moon.

Among eight experiments is one which requires Heos to orbit about two months after launch. The capsule, containing a mixture of barium and copper oxide chemicals, is to be blown up by a signal from earth to release a cloud of barium ions in earth's magnetic field.

The red-blue-green cloud is likely to be seen over much of north and South America and will help researchers measure the magnetic field's shape and strength.

WHAT'S HE PLANNING FOR SWAN SONG?

LBJ Hasn't Changed His Ways

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, whose credo has sometimes seemed to be "keep 'em guessing," doesn't appear to be changing his ways in the final days of his administration. Johnson watchers, conditioned by some pretty staggering surprises in the past five years, are busy trying to figure out just what—if anything—the chief executive is planning for a White House swan song.

And Johnson aides, showing a little of the same conditioning, have appeared to adopt the poli-

cy of not ruling anything out.

That was the position taken Monday by the State Department on the No. 1 item in the guessing game—whether Johnson still hopes to have a summit session with Soviet leaders on curbing the missile race.

"There has never been a time or place or the level agreed upon," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

McCloskey had been asked about comments Secretary of State Dean Rusk made Sunday on television that seemed to imply the possibility a summit ses-

sion was very much alive. Rusk had said there were no plans now for such a meeting, but—that phrase again—he didn't want to "rule it out."

"The secretary expressed the theoretical possibility such a meeting might take place. But he did not intend to imply any planning was taking place," said McCloskey—in a "clarifying" statement that didn't do much to cool off the guessing.

He also said that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had raised the possibility of a summit session on missile curbs

with several recent U.S. visitors to Moscow.

TRADITION Johnson reportedly had been looking forward eagerly to such a session last summer but called it off after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

No. 2 item in the capital guessing game is whether Johnson will call a special session of the Senate to vote on ratification of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

In a familiar variation of the "don't rule it out" line, the Texas White House said last week

"no decision has been made."

Then, in a classic understatement, the White House spokesman said:

"Until a decision is made, it would be premature to speculate on what might or might not happen."

STUNNED When the President decides to make one of his quick jaunts around the country he has been known to give the press corps half an hour to make an airport trip that sometimes takes longer.

And when he made a globe-girdling trip to Australia, Vietnam and Rome last December, he didn't give newsmen an awful lot more notice.

The possibility of a summit and—or a special Senate session are the chief pieces in the guessing game. But there could be something else not visible on the horizon now.

Johnson watchers, who witnessed the buildup of suspense over selection of Hubert Humphrey as a running mate in 1964 and were stunned by Johnson's decision not to run for re-election are willing to bet on only one thing—the weeks before Jan. 20 won't be entirely placid.

Black Jack Named Champ

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Jack, a 1,100-pound Aberdeen - Angus steer, will do his part today to help finance a college education for three brothers from South Dakota.

The junior yearling calf, named grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition, Monday, goes on the auction block today.

He was the entry of Gregory Arendt, 14, and his brothers, Alonius, 16, and Peter, 12.

The three brothers come from a family of 13 children — eight brothers and five sisters. They live on a 10,000-acre cattle ranch near Highmore.

The ranch, owned by Ankony Farms of Rhinebeck, N.Y., is managed by their father, Harold.

Nine months ago, the three youths purchased Black Jack from stock on the ranch. They paid \$125 for the calf when it weighed just over 100 pounds.

Gregory said he and his brothers plan to put money from today's sale in the bank for a college fund.

The record price ever paid for a grand champion steer was \$30 a pound in 1957. Total price for the steer, a Hereford, was \$31,000.

Last year's grand champion brought \$17,500 for its owners, Marlene Wiseman and Anita Bulfer of Gilman, Iowa. The high bidder paid \$15.50 a pound for the Angus.

The Arendt brothers' steer also was named champion of the Aberdeen - Angus breed and Black Jack teamed with two other Angus brought to the exhibition by the brothers to win the group of three Angus awards.

Brooklyn Junior High School Ordered Closed

NEW YORK (AP) — Bands of students opposed to the lengthened school day that resulted from the city teachers' strike gathered in protest outside four high schools in Manhattan and Queens today.

The new unrest came a day after disorder and student vandalism broke out in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn and elsewhere in the city, and after the state ordered the closing of a strife-torn Brooklyn junior high school "until further notice."

A few hundred students gathered outside three high schools in the Bayside section of Queens, police reported. In Manhattan, 150 student protesters jammed the street outside Stuyvesant High School, then entered the building 15 minutes late.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen's order Monday followed clashes between rock-throwing students and police in the eight-school decentralized district that has been the focus of the city's continuing school crisis.

'WORN OUT' Allen also announced that Associate Commissioner Herbert F. Johnson, the state-appointed trustee trying to run Ocean Hill in the aftermath of the bitter teachers' strike, was being temporarily relieved at his own request.

"He's pretty well worn out at the moment," Allen said. "He wants time to rethink the program and decide where to go from here." William D. Firman, as assistant state commissioner, was named Johnson's replacement.

The Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the suspended Ocean Hill local governing

board, denounced the decision to close JHS 271 as "more evidence of contempt for the black community."

The Negro minister and about 20 supporters entered JHS 271 during the evening saying they planned to stay all night and open for classes in the morning. Police said they left peacefully several hours later.

NEW STRIKE? Albert Shanker, president of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers, said the closing of JHS 271 had "somewhat eased" the possibility of a new citywide strike against the 1.1 million-pupil public school system.

Since Sept. 9 the city has been hit by three teachers' strikes that kept most youngsters out of class for 35 days.

Fire Razes Rural Home

The home of the J. C. Owens family, four miles from Big Spring on US Hwy. 350, was completely destroyed by fire about 1:30 a.m. today, despite efforts of the Coahoma Fire Department.

Frank Smith, Coahoma fire marshal, said that the two-bedroom, stucco house was ablaze when the Coahoma unit arrived and that the roof and windows had already fallen in.

The Owens family was not at home when the fire began, he said. Cause of the blaze was not determined today.

Tips On Program

STANTON (SC) — The Lions Club last week heard Mrs. Glenn Gates, who is director of the newly formed Martin-Glasscock County Neighborhood Center. She spoke on the programs that will be offered through the center. They will include basic adult education, night tutoring, sewing and typing.

Following her talk she introduced John Hunter from San Angelo who is the assistant director of community development, Community Action Council of Tom Green County. He explained some of the programs available through the O.E.O., such as the Job Corps, day care and the Head Start program. There were 19 members present for the meeting.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Heads Defense

Attorney Grant B. Cooper poses in Los Angeles yesterday where he told newsmen that he will be in charge of the defense for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who is charged with the slaying of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Cooper is a prominent Los Angeles criminal lawyer.

Norther Hits West Texas

A dry norther surged through West and Central Texas during the night, pushing light rain, drizzle and fog toward the east.

There was even a little snow with the rainfall for a time in a Panhandle-Plains area east and south of Amarillo toward Wellington, Childress and Lubbock, but it soon dissipated.

As skies cleared from the west, the moisture gave ground before the brisk new push of cold air, spreading across North Central into East Texas.

Another damp belt embraced much of the Texas coastal plains, extending into Eastern Louisiana.

Early morning temperatures dropped a dozen or more degrees below freezing in the up-

per Panhandle while still lingering in the 50s and 60s in South Texas.

All sections were promised fair and colder weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official observers credited the eastward movement of a low pressure center from near the Upper Texas Coast for bringing in dry, cold air to rout the moisture.

Monday's top temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s, ranging from 46 at Dalhart up to 77 at Brownsville.

Early today the mercury dipped to 19 degrees at Dalhart, 21 at Perryton, 23 at Amarillo, 29 at Lubbock and 32 at Midland. At the same hour the readings were 62 at Galveston and 66 at Brownsville.

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Nix... Prex

NEW YORK... dent-elect Rich... nounced today... of physicist I... president of th... tute of Technol... icymaking sci... Nixon told... believed a nu... and intellectua... dim view of th... tor" and exp... the 67-year-old... help bridge th... DOWN... DuBridge, w... resign his unl... —he has been... Tech since I... own part, th... encourage an... ly sponsored... which he sai... trend. The preside... Bridge, whom

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Entries in Spring Comm... Lighting Cont... the Chamber... Texas Electric... being taken... office.

Deadline for Dec. 18, and be on Dec. 20 to enter the may call t... Commerce of name and add... First prize competition v... Lite, installed, prize will be electric blan... carving knife third place.

Judging w... artistic and techniques, or... bolic portraya

Lounge Turns I... License

The Big B... of business. Gilbert Mar... the lounge wh... killed Nov... seriously inju... voluntarily... license to s... premises con... afternoon to local agent fo... petition... Marshall to permanently... Police Jay... lounge after

There will some thou... light, fro

Prof Says Motorist Runs Risk Of A Fleecing

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter where you go for auto repairs, you run the risk of a fleecing, the Senate Antitrust subcommittee was told today.

"The automobile service business has become a jungle for the consumer," said economics professor William N. Leonard of Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.

BLAME

He put the blame chiefly on automobile manufacturers, saying they pressure dealers to sell cars, not to provide service.

"The realities of the situation are that Detroit's income derives largely from the sale of automobiles to dealers and only slightly from dealers' service to customers," Leonard said.

Leonard testified at the opening of hearings into auto repair costs on which Americans spend up to \$25 billion a year.

Leonard said that probably the most important trend in

auto repairs had been the decline in the franchised dealer's share of the market as gas stations, independent garages and others have expanded their operations.

He said auto dealers have only 7 per cent of more than 400,000 service outlets which gives them about one-third of the market, compared to 43 per cent in 1954.

LESS PROFIT

Leonard's 12,000-word state-

ment dealt mostly with the franchised dealer whom he pictured as handicapped in providing service by pressure from manufacturers to increase sales.

"Dealers are not terminated by manufacturers for having substandard service facilities or for poor reputations for service in the community," Leonard said. "But they do lose their franchises for failure to meet sales quotas."

He said that while manufac-

turers maintain programs designed to assist dealers in providing service, these are inadequate and weakened by restrictions.

OVERCHARGING

Leonard also said that dealers make less money for warranty than nonwarranty repairs and are inadequately paid for pre-delivery work on cars from the factories.

He said there is a natural tendency to try to recoup by over-

charging for regular repairs.

Leonard said that if the franchise system is to continue, dealers must be made more independent of the manufacturer.

He urged legislation making it more difficult to terminate franchises, action by manufacturers to help dealers expand their service facilities, a crash program to train more mechanics, and Federal Trade Commission inquiry into any anticompetitive practices in the distribution of

automotive parts.

Another witness, Glenn F. Krieger, president of Auto Analysts, Inc., Denver, recommended licensed motor vehicle inspector and test and diagnosis stations that would be barred from doing any repair work.

He said annual inspections of all cars should be required at these certified stations and that new cars also should have to pass inspection before delivery.

think obscene thoughts."

Questioned about his personal finances, Hayden said he had an independent income from books and lecture bids that come to him because of the notoriety that people like you and the mass media have given me."

Nixon Appoints Cal Tech Prexy His Science Advisor

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon announced today his appointment of physicist Lee A. DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, to be his policymaking science advisor.

Nixon told reporters that he believed a number of scientists and intellectuals "take a rather dim view of the political operator" and expressed hope that the 67-year-old DuBridge would help bridge that gap.

DOWN TREND

DuBridge, who had planned to resign his university post soon — he has been president of Cal Tech since 1946 — said, for his own part, that he would try to encourage and increase federal sponsored basic research, which he said is in a down trend.

The president-elect said DuBridge, whom he has known for



22 years, has been able to advance his retirement date and will begin immediately working full time for the incoming administration.

He said his new science advisor would go to Washington almost at once to confer with Dr. Donald P. Hornig, who holds the advisory post in the Johnson administration.

"DuBridge told newsmen that "certainly my first interest" would be in expanding basic science, which, he noted, lays the foundation for application in every day life.

TASK FORCES

He also expressed misgivings about any move to sharply cut

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1968 3-A



Cold And Wet
A Coast Guard doctor helps John D. Hemphill out of a copter at the Elizabeth City, N.C., Air Station, where he was taken after he ditched a stolen plane in the Atlantic.

Antiwar Protest Leader Attacks House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman threatened today to order the arrest of a witness who used an obscene word before a panel of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Counsel for a special subcommittee investigating the disorders at the Democratic National Convention had asked Thomas Hayden, 28, if he thought it proper that young people should follow him.

Hayden, an organizer of the demonstrations, replied with the obscene word.

LADIES PRESENT

"Order—we'll have order in the committee," said Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., the chairman.

"There are ladies present," said Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., and "I will have the witness arrested myself if he uses such a word again."

Hayden, asked about the obscenity by reporters following the meeting, said he actually was angry, contending he thought the session ended on a question which he did not consider to be serious.

"It ended on a note that: Didn't I think people should take a second look at me? I swore and left."

He added: "As far as obscenity goes, I don't see why we can't say over television what we say to each other. Obscenity laws should be overturned but I don't make a big thing of it."

Hayden said earlier the House investigators asked some insane questions.

Hayden, codirector of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said "I'm tired of it."

Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo., ended the exchange between Hayden and the subcommittee counsel with a rap of his gavel.

The clash developed after Hayden had been questioned about various published statements attributed to him, advocating violence. Hayden said some of the statements were wrong and contended the questioners had taken others out of context.

"If you are attacked by somebody and your head is split," Hayden said, "it is within your moral right to hit back."

NO DESIRE

Hayden insisted the Chicago demonstrators had no desire for violence. He said the demonstrators were from out of town, their purpose was political and argued that any attempt to link this with ghetto rebellions missed the point.

In response to questions, Hayden denied that any member of the organizing committee had advocated using such things as slingshots and cherry bombs.

Hayden, called back to the stand today, spent much of the opening session outlining his anti-Vietnam war activities, including the role he played in negotiating the release of Ameri-

can prisoners held by the Viet Cong and North Vietnam.

Over the past few years, he said, he has helped win the release of nine prisoners.

Hayden also said that he once "was a dup of the Central Intelligence Agency."

"I was hired to go to the Youth Festival at Helsinki, Finland, to carry Old Glory into the heartland of Communism," he said.

NO COMMENT

He said he was supposed to have published a newspaper for distribution at the festival, but later changed his mind.

The CIA had no comment on Hayden's assertions.

Under questioning, Hayden said the organizers who marshaled some 10,000 youthful demonstrators in Chicago never intended violence.

But he said police, who were accused of brutally assaulting demonstrators in a government sponsored report released the past weekend, had attacked in a disciplined manner.

"The police were obeying the orders of Mayor (Richard J.) Daley," said Hayden.

The government report said the police action, although often "mindless," was provoked by obscene harassment. But Hayden told the subcommittee that because of the severity of police reaction it should not be considered "unusual for the victims to

think obscene thoughts."

Questioned about his personal finances, Hayden said he had an independent income from books and lecture bids that come to him because of the notoriety that people like you and the mass media have given me."

MARKETS

| STOCKS | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Volume | 6,800,000 |
| 30 Industrials | off 55 |
| 15 Utilities | off 55 |
| 15 Industrials | off 55 |
| American Airlines | 27 1/2 |
| American Crystal Sugar | 25 1/2 |
| American Motors | 15 1/2 |
| American Petroleum | 27 1/2 |
| American Telephone | 25 1/2 |
| American Tel & Tel | 25 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 25 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 25 1/2 |
| Consolidated Natural Gas | 25 1/2 |
| Coca-Cola | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Airlines | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil | 25 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 25 1/2 |
| Dow Chemical | 25 1/2 |
| Eastman | 25 1/2 |
| General Electric | 25 1/2 |
| General Motors | 25 1/2 |
| General Telephone | 25 1/2 |
| Grain | 25 1/2 |
| Halliburton | 25 1/2 |
| IBM | 25 1/2 |
| Ind. American Life Ins. | 25 1/2 |
| International Continental | 25 1/2 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 25 1/2 |
| Marine Midland Bank | 25 1/2 |
| Marathon Petroleum | 25 1/2 |
| McCallum Oil Co. | 25 1/2 |
| Modell Oil | 25 1/2 |
| Montgomery Ward | 25 1/2 |
| Norfolk & Western | 25 1/2 |
| North American | 25 1/2 |
| Parke-Davis | 25 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 25 1/2 |
| Pioneer Natural Gas | 25 1/2 |
| Praxair-Gas | 25 1/2 |
| RCA | 25 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 25 1/2 |
| Revlon | 25 1/2 |
| Rockwell | 25 1/2 |
| Rockwell International | 25 1/2 |
| Royal Dutch | 25 1/2 |
| Shell Oil | 25 1/2 |
| Sherwin-Williams | 25 1/2 |
| Southwestern Life | 25 1/2 |
| Standard Oil, Ind. | 25 1/2 |
| Standard Oil, N.Y. | 25 1/2 |
| Sun Oil | 25 1/2 |
| Swift | 25 1/2 |
| Texas Eastern Gas Trans. | 25 1/2 |
| Texas Gas Transmission | 25 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 25 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments | 25 1/2 |
| Trojan | 25 1/2 |
| U.S. Rubber | 25 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel | 25 1/2 |
| Western Union | 25 1/2 |
| Westinghouse | 25 1/2 |
| White Motor | 25 1/2 |
| Xerox | 25 1/2 |
| Yates | 25 1/2 |
| Zenith | 25 1/2 |
| Zion | 25 1/2 |

Young Girls Are Killed

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was remanded today to Morris County Youth Center on a charge of juvenile delinquency in the fatal beating Friday of two young girls in a nearby wooded area.

Harry Carter of Rockaway Township, a slim, 6-foot high school freshman football player will remain in the center pending a formal hearing Jan. 7, County Juvenile Court Judge Bertram Polow said.

Carter has been in custody since last Saturday after the bodies of Julie Rodriguez, 7, and Darlene Copensky, 8, both of Rockaway Township, were discovered in woods near their homes. Their skulls had been crushed, police said.

The girls were fully clothed when found, and autopsies indicated there was no evidence of sexual assault, authorities said.

Revaluation Contract Due

Davis and Wilson Appraisers, Houston, has tentatively been selected to handle the revaluation of rural property for Howard County, Big Spring and Coahoma school districts and Howard County Junior College.

County Judge Lee Porter said today that the Houston firm has been recommended for the job by HCJC, Big Spring school trustees and the commissioners court. Coahoma school trustees had indicated they would agree to the recommendation of the three groups.

Porter said that no contract had been signed, but the firm was in the process of having one drawn up. Davis and Wilson had submitted a bid last week of \$18,500 for the project. Three other firms also submitted bids.

Five Auto Accidents

Five automobile accidents were investigated by local police Monday.

Zane Douglas Curry, 1708 Owens, and Freddie Wayne Hodnett, Ackery, were involved in a collision at 7:55 a.m. on the Howard County Junior College campus.

Don Gill Shoemaker, 1313 Sycamore, and Ross Wayne Bonner, 1504 Larry, were involved in a collision at 8:23 a.m. at 1600 Sycamore.

Peggy Charlene Smith, 1605 Lancaster, and Sharon Kay Marsh, 2706 Larry, were involved in a collision at 8:23 a.m. in the intersection of Fifteenth and Main.

A car driven by James Harris Crossmore, Lubbock, backed into a fence in the 1500 block of Main at 8:27 a.m.

A car driven by Cyneather W. Woodruff, 615 NE 10th, collided at 1:08 p.m. with a car parked in the 100 block of Fourth and owned by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, 902 Mountain Park Drive.

Father Seeking Release Of Son

MOSCOW (AP) — The father of a captive Pueblo intelligence ship crewman arrived in Moscow tonight, hopeful of obtaining a North Korean visa and continuing on to Pyongyang to seek the release of his son.

Robert Ayling, 45, of Staunton, Va., declined to talk with a reporter at Moscow's international airport and asked that he not be photographed.

Ayling's son, Charles, 22, was among crewmen of the Pueblo seized by North Korea last January and charged with violating North Korean territorial waters.

Ayling was accompanied by attorneys Carl McAfee and Hugh Cline of Norton, Va., and a friend, Charles Daniels.

The group was under the jurisdiction of Intourist, the Soviet organization responsible for foreign tourism.

No U.S. diplomats were at the airport and the U.S. Embassy said it would have no comment.

The State Department has said it will validate Ayling's passport for travel to North Korea if he is successful in obtaining a North Korean entry visa.

Cline told reporters before leaving New York: "We are hoping for a humanitarian gesture from the Russians."

McAfee said he intended to travel from Moscow to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, adding: "We have been in contact with someone in Moscow but I can't say who it is. We don't want to do anything to jeopardize our effort."

Hayden, codirector of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said "I'm tired of it."

Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo., ended the exchange between Hayden and the subcommittee counsel with a rap of his gavel.

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Program Aimed At Forming Link

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A new program aimed at forming a link of common interest between children and senior citizens has been approved.

Officials of the Senior Citizens Center have approved a plan through which the center's members will cooperate with the city parks and recreation department in producing marionette and little theater productions.

Children and older people will work together on the productions which will be presented at the public library and at the Senior Citizens Center.

LOCATIONS

| HOWARD | |
|--|--------|
| Continental Oil Co. No. 48 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 49 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 50 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 51 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 52 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 53 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 54 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 55 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 56 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 57 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 58 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 59 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 60 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 61 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 62 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 63 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 64 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 65 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 66 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 67 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 68 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 69 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |
| Continental Oil Co. No. 70 W. R. Settles | 25 1/2 |

Lounge Manager Turns In Beer License Monday

The Big Boss Lounge is out of business.

Gilbert Martinez, manager of the lounge where two men were killed Nov. 24 and another seriously injured in a gun fight, voluntarily surrendered his license to sell beer for on-premises consumption Monday afternoon to Chuck Hawkins, local agent for the Texas Liquor Control Board.

His action in effect put the lounge, located at Northwest Fourth and Lancaster, out of business, Hawkins said.

The license will be sent to Austin and placed in the suspense file of the Liquor Control Board, according to Hawkins. It is valid until Nov. 6, 1969, he said.

The Big Boss Lounge came under attack by a group of northside residents who petitioned Mayor Arnold Marshall to keep the lounge permanently closed. Chief of Police Jay Banks closed the lounge after the shooting.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair and colder this afternoon and tonight. Fair and a little warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 26 to 36. High Wednesday 32 to 42.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Colder southwest tonight. Warmer Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 25 northwest to 35 southeast. High Wednesday 32 to 42.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF THE PECOS — Fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight with freezing temperatures most sections. Warmer Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 25 northwest to 35 southeast. High Wednesday 32 to 42.

WEST OF THE PECOS — Fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. Warmer Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 22 to 32. High Wednesday 32 to 42.

TEMPERATURES

| | |
|------------|-------|
| MAX | MIN |
| BIG SPRING | 43 31 |
| Chicago | 43 39 |
| Denver | 37 27 |
| Fort Worth | 40 44 |
| New York | 30 40 |
| St. Louis | 50 34 |

Sun sets today at 5:41 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:52 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1954; lowest 19 in 1921.

Maximum rainfall this date 1.01 in 1930.

Low Bid On Pipeline

Thornton Construction Company of San Antonio was the apparent low bidder today on 14.7 miles of 30-inch supply line from the Colorado River Municipal Water District's Martin County pump station to Midland.

The low bid was \$997,000, which was about \$7,000 under the second lowest of eight bids.

Two proposals for construction of terminal storage at Midland were taken under advisement, but there was no indication a contract would be awarded.

Texas School Children Watch

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas school children watched educational classroom television more than 24 pupil viewing hours during the 1967-68 school year, the Texas Education Agency says.

The state contributed \$469,269 to help pay for the televised instruction.

Educational programs originated at KUHT, Houston; KLRN, San Antonio-Austin; KERA, Dallas; and KRET in Richardson, plus limited range units operated within individual school systems.

Pilot Training For Policemen

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A four-month pilot training school for policemen has been organized by the Police Training Division of Texas A&M University's Engineering Extension Service.

Chief Ira E. Scott said the school is designed to meet the educational needs of law enforcement officers. The pilot school opens Feb. 1. Earlier schools at A&M were limited to four or six weeks.

Premiere Show

LUBBOCK (AP) — Dr. Howard Hanson, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1944, will conduct this spring the premiere performance of an orchestral and choral work he is composing for Texas Tech's Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

DEATHS

Mrs. Harrison, Local Rites Pend

Mrs. Jessica Sneed Harrison, 69, sister of two Big Spring residents, died Monday at her home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Pierce Brothers Mortuary in Beverly Hills, and the body will be flown to Big Spring with local services pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral home.

Mrs. Harrison was the sister of Howard Sneed and Mrs. Stella Christian, both of Big Spring.

She was born Jan. 20, 1899, in Nevada County, Ark., and she came to Howard County with her family in 1907, where she lived until moving to California in 1920. She graduated from the University of Southern California and was married to Dr. William P. Harrison in 1926.

Other survivors include the husband, a brother, Fletcher Sneed, Yuma, Ariz.; and three nephews, Lee Christian, Lubbock, Weldon Christian, Tulsa, Okla., and Sneed Christian, El Paso.

Personalization

Only if families' individual needs and wishes are perfectly fulfilled is their peace of mind genuinely assured. This is why we place the emphasis on personalization at River-Welch Funeral Home.



Weather Forecast

There will be scattered rain showers with some thundershowers in the South, Tuesday night, from the western Gulf Coast to the North Atlantic coastal states. It will be mild in the Northeast, fair in the Midwest, and colder in the rest of the nation.

BUZZ SAWYER

SO YOU'RE FROM THE BUREAU OF NARCOTICS, MR. PRICE?

YES, AND I WAS MOST GRATIFIED ON LOOKING UP YOUR RECORD, SAWYER, TO FIND THAT YOU WERE FORMERLY WITH NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

AND IN THE FAR EAST YOU ONCE WORKED IN COOPERATION WITH US. TELL ME, WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF ELROY BUTTERFLY?

VERY DECENT, SAYS HE GOT TIRED OF PARTY LIFE, SO HE CAME OUT WEST TO HIS RANCH AND STARTED GROWING FLOWERS.

A GOOD STORY, BUT HARDLY THE REAL ONE, I'M AFRAID.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Is there any reason why you can't pay for your own cigars, Mr. Jingles?

Bit low on pocket money, Mrs. Waller!

However I have notified my banker! A check will arrive in a week or so!

Wait said you'd be here only for a few days!

There have been delays! What's for lunch?

A week or so!

NANCY

WHAT'S THIS DOING HERE?

THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF ROBBERIES LATELY---

NO BURGLAR WOULD EVER LOOK HERE FOR MY MONEY

L'I' ABNER

AS CHIEF CUSTODIAN OF THE STATUE OF GENERAL JUBILATION T. CORNPONE---

YOUR GOVERNMENT ISSUES YOU THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: ONE MOP, ONE PAIL, AND ONE CLOTHESPIN!

WHAT'S TH' CLOTHESPIN FO'?

YOUR NOSE---

BLONDIE

DO YOU HAVE ANY SPANDECKS TODAY?

NO-- I NEED EVERY ONE I HAVE-- HO-HO-HO

HO-HO-HO

IT WASN'T THAT FUNNY!

RICK O'SHAY

NOBODY CAN RIPE THAT UJSHHEAD! I'LL TEACH HIM---

PUT IT AWAY, SIL-- BEFORE YOU HURT YOURSELF---

YOU CAN'T SHOOT ANY BETTER THAN YOU CAN RIPE, AND AS FOR TEACHING HIM---

FIRST, YOU'D HAVE TO BE MORE INTELLIGENT THAN THE HORSE!

SNUFFY SMITH

I THINK THEM TWO FEMALES ARE IN CAHOOTS

WHEN TH' SCHOOLMA'RM DON'T GIVE ME NO HOMEWORK---

-- AUNT LOWEEZY DOES

KERRY DRAKE

THEN WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, SERGEANT? WHEN I GET HOME FROM THE STORE TOMORROW NIGHT THAT YOUNG HOODLUM WILL BE GONE!

I'M AFRAID YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, EARL!

UNTIL HE DOES SOMETHING WHICH CONVINCES US THAT HE ISN'T WORTH HELPING, MINDY AND I ARE GIVING DOOLEY A HOME!

COME IN, LEFTY! THE FINLAYS WERE JUST LEAVING!

BEETLE BAILEY

WE HAVE SOME IMPORTANT GUESTS FOR DINNER TONIGHT

I WANT YOU TO TIDY YOURSELF UP A BIT

AW, SARGE

YOU HEARD ME! I WANT YOU TO LOOK NEAT

ALL THIS FUSS FOR A COUPLE GUESTS

PEANUTS

WHAT'S IN THE SACK, ROY?

ACORNS! I'M TAKING THEM TO SCHOOL

ACORNS GROW INTO OAKS, DON'T THEY?

YOU'D BETTER EMPTY 'EM OUT, ROY, OR YOU'LL END UP WITH A WHOLE SACK FULL OF TREES

DICK TRACY

YES, MISS INTRO?

I LIKE THE OFF-BLACK

I CAN DISPOSE OF A DOZEN NOW.

THAT IS A VERY POPULAR DESIGN, MISS INTRO. I'VE TEMPORARILY LOST CONTACT WITH MY HAIR SUPPLIERS BUT---

NOW HE'S FAR IN THE HEAVENS, HE'S JUST A LITTLE DOT, THE ONES PROUD, MIGHTY TRACY WILL SOON BE A DEAD COP!

AND WE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE DID IT!

MARY WORTH

BEFORE WE START TODAY'S RECITATION, CLASS, I HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT!-- YOU MAY SUBSTITUTE, ON YOUR REQUIRED LIST OF OUTSIDE READING, "BEFORE I SLEEP" BY HANSTRAC, FOR "THE WAY IT IS!"

IN THE MOMENTARY BUZZ OF REACTION WHICH FOLLOWS, LIBBY DETECTS ONE TRULY TRIUMPHANT SNICKER--AND IN A FLASH OF ANGER, SHE MAKES THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF MISTAKES DOOMED TO HAVE TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES....

DON'T FEEL SO SMART ABOUT THIS, PAMELA! I EXPECT EVERY STUDENT TO TURN IN A DETAILED REPORT ON THAT BOOK!-- AND YOURS HAD BETTER BE WORTH AN A-PLUS IF YOU INTEND TO BE GRADUATED!

REX MORGAN

DAD, WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP AT THIS HOUR?

THAT'S A STRANGE QUESTION FOR YOU TO ASK!

TERRY

YES, SIR, THEY'RE AT THE RECEPTION DESK NOW... IT'S KIND OF HARD TO EXPLAIN, YOU'D BETTER COME DOWN.

GOOD EVENING, I'M JACOB'S THIRD SECRETARY, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE...? FOR PETE'S SAKE!

MR. JACOB'S THIS GENTLEMAN IS HERE TO REQUEST ASYLUM.

ARE YOU SURE HE DIDN'T JUST COME FROM ONE?

SMITTY

YOUR BRAVE DOG SAVED ME FROM THAT VICIOUS BRUTE! I MUST REWARD HIM!

REMEMBER THAT MONEY BELONGS TO THE DOG! GIVE HIM ANYTHING HE WANTS!

WELL, GOOD-BY TO YOU AND YOUR NOBLE DOG!

\$100 \$100 \$100

SEE! MUST THINK YOU'RE RICH!

MOON MULLINS

COME IN!

IS LORD OR LADY PULSHBOTTOM IN?

ONE GUESS...

GRANDMA

WHEN THERE'S A BIG SALE AT THE SHOPPING CENTER, NOTHING CAN KEEP GRANDMA AWAY

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

RYKUM

PUGOR

LOOTIN

DEGELP

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

What the SURPRISE ANSWER has

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: STIC WRATH BLITHE PLURAL

Answers: The best way to tell a woman's age--IN A WHISPER.

Big Spring

Texas A&M the reboun Mississippi

Tro Spo

By The That Drea team against the Rose reality today ly.

Ohio State on the top sp Press' ma poll, but the Year's Day fornia, had hold on seco weekend's 21 tre Dame.

The Bucke their regul

LO 'EM

Sports dialog One-time about the fl who died rec "They out for pic to see if h

RON MI if he felt lik "Yeah, planning t ney and r

NORM S Norm Van "I mb

GEORGE "My b ined to investigat day footba

VINCE team had c from-behind "Gran feel we a was to co Big Eight against O football o petitors, c k State."

ROCKY "I've last year, dio all-tir peances like I sta before, to title for could ha or sir, bu could hav To me, b but nothi ... The made the thing with so dedica knew hin I went t people th were go sport."

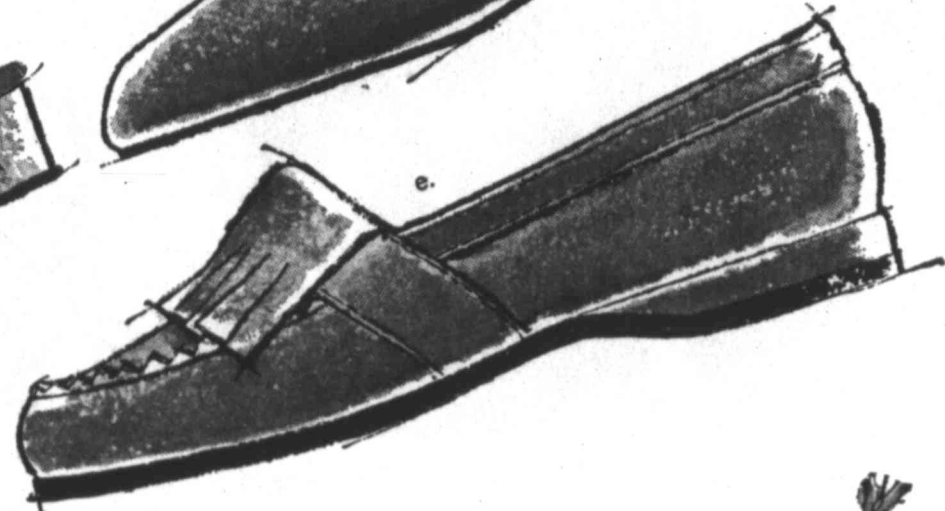
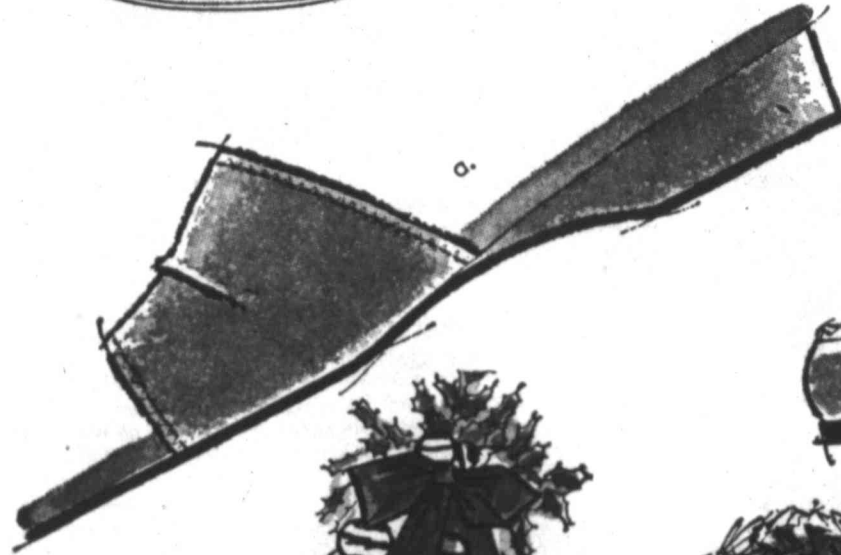
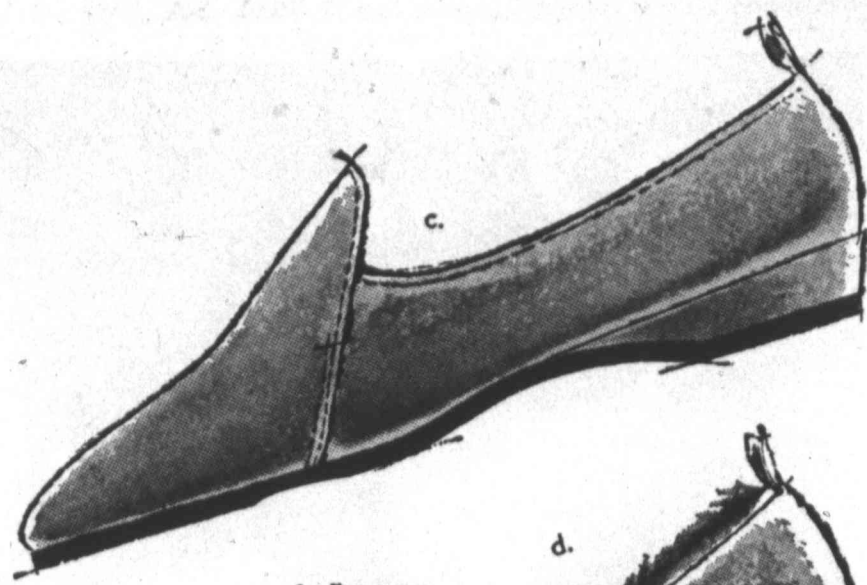
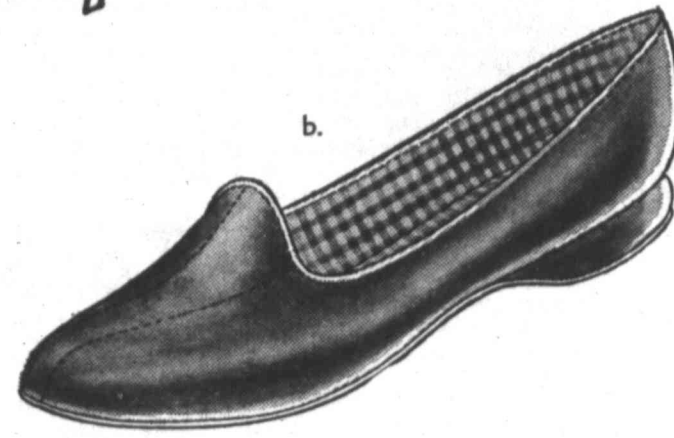
JERRY "In meant th and one crowd."

Gift her with Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

There's a Daniel Green house slipper for every girl
on your Christmas gift list . . . casual styles, cozy warm
styles, scuffs and lovely lounge styles . . . you'll
find whatever style you prefer to give or receive
. . . make your selections now.

- a. "Dormie," white or powder blue leather, 7.50
- b. "Delite," bone leather, 8.00
- c. "Tally" in bone leather, 9.00
- d. "Cortina," lime or gold suede with
fleece lining, 9.00
- e. "Pow Wow," red or sand velvafelt
with springy felt sole, 8.50
- f. "Petite" in hot pink, black or
champagne, 8.00

Store Hours
9:30 to 6:30



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1968

FAA Issues First Limits On Traffic At Big Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government for the first time has issued restrictions aimed at easing the mounting problem of air traffic congestion.

The restrictions at five airports in Washington, New York, and Chicago become effective April 27, a date set because airlines normally change their schedules about then.

The Federal Aviation Agency, setting the hourly limits in a new rule issued Monday night, indicated its action was a stop-gap measure and that the answer to congestion lies in building more airports.

An FAA spokesman said the limits, expected to draw bitter criticism from small plane operators, were the first ever set directly because of congestion.

He said the government limited flights at Washington's National Airport two years ago because ground facilities, such as restaurants and rest rooms, were overtaxed.

Major airlines gave somewhat reluctant support to the restrictions after their proposal earlier this year following massive air tieups in July. An FAA official said the big carriers felt they needed some curbs for their own good.

The Department of Transportation, parent agency of the FAA, said it again will propose legislation to provide for the needed expansion. It proposed a plan last year, but opposition was stiff and Congress did not act.

The new limitation, proposed Sept. 4, would hold landings and takeoffs to 135 an hour at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, 80 at Kennedy International in New York and 60 at New York's La Guardia, Newark Airport and Washington National.

O'Hare has had as many as 82 more flights in an hour, Kennedy 48 more.

Small planes would be barred entirely from Kennedy Airport between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily, a peak period. And they would be given only a few landings and takeoffs at other hours.

But the FAA dropped another provision the small-plane operators said would have discriminated against them. It would have required two pilots and a minimum air speed of 150 knots for all planes in the area of the five airports in bad-weather conditions.

And the limitation system, to be operated by the FAA, will allow more flights when possible "without significant additional delay."

The government began working on the flight limitations plan after massive tieups and long delays in the airways system last summer.

Worst of the tieups first occurred when traffic controllers, saying they were overburdened, slowed to a level they said conformed strictly to FAA rules. More controllers now are being added by the FAA.

Pact To Acquire Furnishings Firm

DALLAS — Agreement has been reached for Zale Corporation to acquire Karotkin Furniture, operator of four home furnishings outlets in San Antonio and Austin. The announcement was made jointly today by Zale president Ben A. Lipshy and Milton Karotkin, president of the furniture retailing concern. The agreement, based on an exchange of stock, is subject to approval of the boards of directors of both companies.

Karotkin Furniture Co., with annual sales in excess of \$5-million, carries a broad line of medium to higher price furniture and accessories for the home. Established in San Antonio in 1982, the company expanded its operations to Austin in 1933 and in the past few years has added two stores in the suburbs of San Antonio. Much accelerated expansion of outlets is expected in the future. This is the first homefurnishing outlet for Zale's.

'Death' Looms For 'Avengers'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is becoming easy to spot programs in such poor health that they probably will not survive.

Poor health in television terms is any network program that routinely fails to attract at least one-third of the TV audience.

A scanning of the Nielsen rating reports indicates that it will take a miracle cure to boost such shows as "The Guns of Will Sonnet," "The New Adventures of Huck Finn" and "The Avengers."

Other programs that are not in good shape now include "The Outcasts," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "Star Trek," "N.Y.P.D." and "The Big Valley." "Hawaii Five-O," "Blondie," "Judd for the Defense,"

"That's Life" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" and "Hollywood Palace" also look frail.

SEE-SAW

While NBC and CBS see-saw back and forth weekly in topping the list for the network with the highest average rating, ABC trails by several points weekly in terms of audiences for its product.

Death in the springtime usually comes to those series which come in third in their time periods in the three-network battle for audience attention. Sometimes, however, a show that was weak one season manages to get stronger if moved to a different time. This season, for instance, "High Chaparral" appears to be doing nicely in an early Friday night position while last season it was dying in a late Sunday spot.

"The Good Guys," the new Bob Denver situation comedy, started out dimly but now seems to have picked up steam. In the last Nielsen, it climbed into the top third. "The Doris Day Show," which bobbed around alarmingly early in the season, now seems to have established its niche—25th in a list of 86 shows in the last report—and so is assured of a safe return.

With increasing production costs—half hour shows now cost between \$75,000 and \$90,000 per program, and hour shows twice that—it is necessary for the average series to have three seasons of network exposure before its producers can be assured of much profit.

'BRIGITTE'

ABC has not made the formal announcement but "The Dick

Cavett Show" will wind up its brave, short-lived morning run at the end of January. It is a victim of small audiences and, as a result, little sponsor support and the network has been losing money with the show.

NBC has signed Andy Williams to a contract, and he will return next season in a weekly variety hour.

Recommended tonight: "Reptiles and Amphibians," CBS, 7:30-8:30 EST, another in the National Geographic Society series; "Elvis," NBC, 9-10, Presley's first TV special, with the Blossoms, a vocal group; "Brigitte," NBC, 10-11, Miss Bardot's first TV special, with Sacha Distel, shot in France and England.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Trial
- 5 Island dance
- 9 "Our —, our angels are . . ."
- 13 Clio's sister
- 14 Of the ear
- 15 Sandy soil
- 16 Cordelia's sister
- 17 Calumet: 2 words
- 19 Take over job
- 21 Fresh
- 22 American general
- 23 Combining form; within
- 24 Girl's name
- 26 Modern weapon
- 29 Refuse
- 32 Spark stream
- 33 Early Britons
- 35 Sailboat
- 37 Asiatic country
- 39 Candidate's list
- 41 Distinctive air
- 42 Needlecases
- 44 Seed casings
- 46 Shreds
- 47 Jackets
- 49 Shape
- 51 Artless
- 53 Again
- 54 "Times that — men's souls"
- 57 — de France
- 58 — go
- 61 Car part
- 64 Swift
- 65 Concerning: 2 words

DOWN

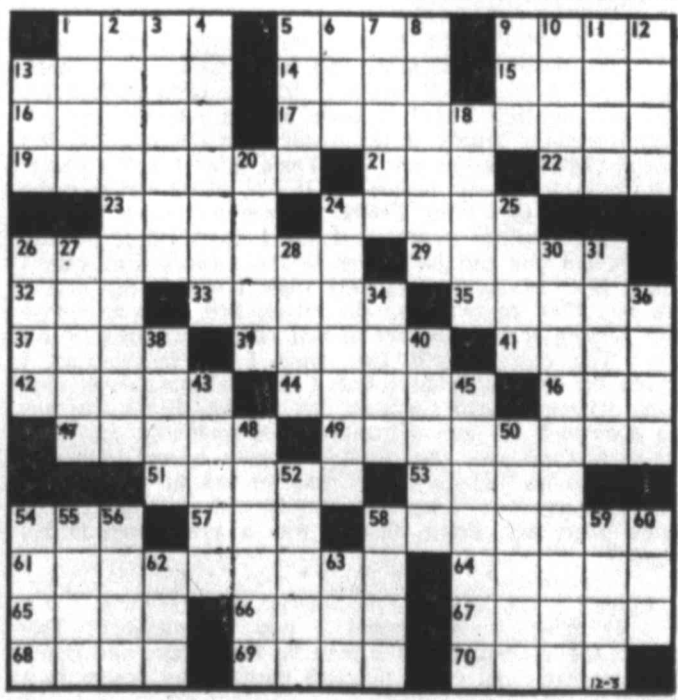
- 1 "Under the greenwood —"
- 2 Boy with 21 merit badges: 2 words
- 3 Discolors
- 4 Of linguistics
- 5 It springs eternal
- 6 Shoshonean
- 7 Old Chinese weight
- 8 Stress
- 9 Mountain
- 10 Spiral
- 11 — measure
- 12 Pintail
- 13 Slip
- 18 Containers
- 20 Meadow mice
- 24 Moon goddess
- 25 Room: Spanish
- 26 Man
- 27 Incensed
- 28 Girl's name
- 30 Fabled fruit
- 31 Of hours
- 32 Cooking direction
- 36 Messenger
- 38 Swiss town
- 40 T. S. —
- 43 Mollusk
- 45 Relished
- 48 Sand flint or agate
- 50 Himalayan people
- 52 Las —
- 54 Rail-like
- 55 Western city
- 56 Measure
- 58 Printing term
- 59 The old —
- 60 Death on bug: abbr.
- 62 — Moines
- 63 Periods: abbr.

Puzzle of

Monday,

December 2,

Solved



Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
1918 by The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

- AK3
- A10
- Q2
- KQ8764

WEST

- Void
- 53
- J107543
- AJ1052

EAST

- QJ108764
- K92
- K98
- Void

SOUTH

- A952
- QJ8764
- AQ
- 3

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ 3♣ 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♣
The sabotage wreaked by East against South's four heart contract was boldly conceived and brilliantly executed. East deserves a full measure of commendation for the courage he displayed in backing up his own judgment.

East chose to preempt his opponent's bidding space by jumping to three spades after North had opened with one club. South was not to be denied an opportunity to speak, however, and he bid four hearts which became the final contract.

West was unable to open

his partner's suit, so he led the ace of clubs to inspect the terrain. East was void of clubs and, before playing to the trick, he paused for a moment to study the situation. One question reiterated itself to him. "Why hadn't partner opened a spade?" East could not figure any holding that West might have where the latter would have preferred to lead the ace of the adversely bid suit in preference to the suit in which East had announced strength.

East finally came to the inescapable conclusion that his partner must be void in spades, and with that decision his course became clear. He ruffed his partner's ace and returned the four of spades. West trumped, and even though he knew that South was now out of clubs, too, he led back a club. (If East by some chance had the ace of diamonds, he would surely have led back a high spade as a suit preference asking for the lower ranking side suit.)

East did not take any chance on the second club, he trumped with the king of hearts which he was certain would hold the trick. South helplessly discarded and now another spade back enabled West to score with the five of hearts to defeat the contract.

PERIL INVOLVED

UN General Assembly Tackling Pollution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly put aside the issue of man's wars against man today and sought ways of preventing his mans from polluting their world into extinction.

It was the first time the question of poisoning the atmosphere and depleting the soil has been taken up in plenary session of the 126-nation body which usually deals with such issues as war and peace.

Sweden and 50 other nations have introduced a resolution to call a world conference on pollution. Swedish Ambassador Sverker Astrom told a news conference Monday his government believes it is imperative for all U.N. members to take urgent steps to establish a more harmonious environment.

Astrom said his delegation supports the idea of a universal declaration on the protection and betterment of human environment.

"Man depends for his survival on a very complex system of relationships and balances between living organisms, all existing in or on the extremely thin crust of earth or just above it," Astrom said.

Ranks Shrinking, Stories Galore

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — They called the roster of Company E, 359th Infantry, here recently and the answers were fewer.

On the first Sunday after Veterans Day each year, the World War I outfit from Lamar, Panola and adjoining counties holds its annual reunion in Paris.

Nearly 30 answered muster this year. And although the ranks are shrinking, the war stories are still plentiful.

PLUNDER

"It is urgent to compel governments to take note of this problem and think seriously about it," Astrom said.

If nations were to prepare for a world conference on the issue, he added, they would realize the peril involved in pollution and plunder of air, soil and water resources and do something about it.

"Such action may be postponed," he said, "but the price or postponement will be high."

The U.N. Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) proposed last summer that the general assembly discuss the problem and urged that a world conference be set up. The question has been discussed since then by an intergovernmental conference of experts, sponsored by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Calls HemisFair Crowning Jewel

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor W. W. McCallister often has placed HemisFair '68, the former San Antonio world's fair, in the role of a crowning jewel to his eight years of service on the City Council.

The veteran office holder once said the fair was "a cornucopia dumped in our laps—full of gold pieces and all sorts of goodies."

No one, he said, "will live long enough to total up the benefits."

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'NEGROES KNOW THEY WOULD BE THE ONES KILLED'

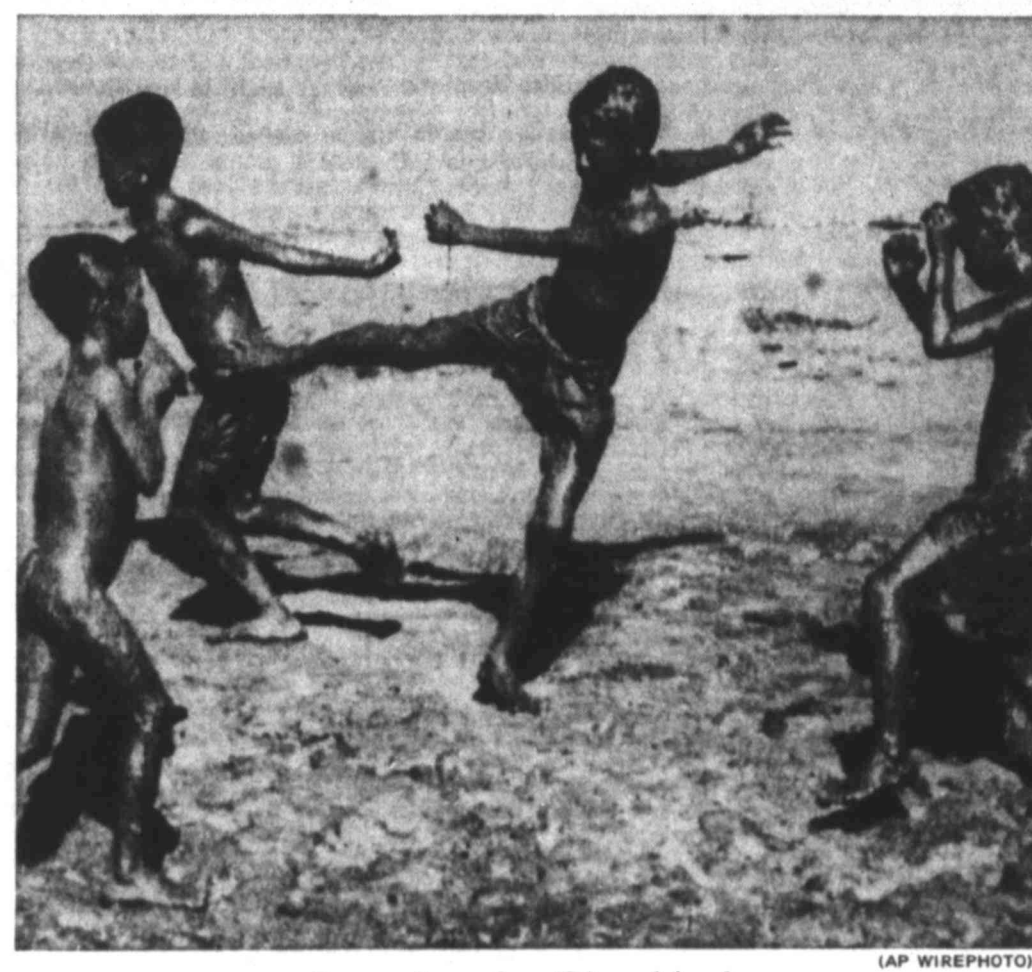
Finds Little Support For Shooting War

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish social philosopher, says he believes that radical leaders who want to turn the Negro revolution into a shooting war have little support among the Negro people. "They're only 10 per cent of the population. Negroes are clever enough to know that in a guerrilla war they would be the ones to be killed," said Myrdal, whose book "An American Dilemma" forecast the shape of the racial revolution 24 years ago.

Myrdal said, "The danger in violence, as I see it, is that after it comes a demand for law and order. And throughout history law and order has been a pretext for not making the fundamental reforms needed. "If we don't recognize our debt to the poor," he said, "this country is going to disintegrate into factions."

Myrdal had this to say on aspects of the racial revolution: "I'm against the so-called Marshall Plan for the Negroes. If anything is going to cause trouble it is singling out the Negro for special treatment. The Negroes are a minority in this country. Among the poor they're a minority. You can't solve the Negro problem simply as a Negro problem. You have to solve it as a part of the poor problem."

"I'm all for overcoming the inferiority Negroes feel, but as a social scientist I'm not for building a black mythology. The danger is that you are accepting things that are not true. The fundamental thing about Negroes is that they are Americans. Make no mistake about that. The Negro middle class is more puritan than the white middle class with its English Puritan background."



Romping In The Mud

These Cambodian children are caked with mud as they play on the bank of the Mekong River at a ferryport between Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and Saigon, South Vietnam.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968 SECTION B

American Planes Bomb Antiaircraft Guns In DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that reconnaissance has disclosed 455 indications of North Vietnamese activity in the demilitarized zone since the bombing halt on Nov. 1 and in at least 122 of the incidents American planes, artillery or warships fired on the enemy forces.

U.S. officials contend that North Vietnam, in accepting the bombing halt, tacitly acknowledged an understanding to keep the DMZ free of military activity and to refrain from indiscriminate attacks on major South Vietnamese cities.

Three Texans Die In War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department issued Monday a list of 82 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam. They included three Texans:

Navy
Texas—YN 1 Oliver E. Durham, husband of Mrs. Carolyn S. Durham, 3120 Clarksville, Paris.

Marine Corps
Pfc. Michael D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bell, 3210 Texas Ave., Beaumont; Pfc. John C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cady D. Brown Jr., 10126 E. Lakehighlands Drive, Dallas.

Army
Sgt. John E. Brix, Sgt. Richard W. Casey, Spec. 4 James G. Brady, Spec. 4 David I. Briggs, Pfc. William Gibbs Jr., and Pfc. Gary G. Throckmorton.

Died not as a result of hostile action:
Marine Corps
Pfc. Kenney M. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy M. Adams, Boyd.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:
Army
1st Lt. August K. Ritzau.

Save Ammunition
BOSTON (AP) — Every year a 21-gun salute booms out on Boston Common on the Jan. 3 anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812.

No one knows why, but a special state law requires the annual salute. A bill filed Monday in the legislature would repeal the law. Gen. Joseph M. Ambrose, state adjutant general, said the salutes are costly and ammunition scarce.

Mine Safety Bills Will Be Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two coal country congressmen say they'll introduce bills early next year to tighten up a federal mine safety law described as having "so many loopholes you could put barns through it."

Reps. Ken Hechler of West Virginia and John Dent of Pennsylvania, both Democrats, introduced identical administration-backed bills this year that got lost in the rush to adjournment.

Spurred by the tragic deaths of 78 miners in an explosion near Mannington, W. Va., last month, Hechler said he is preparing an even stiffer bill.

Dent told an interviewer he'll introduce the same measure, probably after subcommittee hearings in early February.

NO. 9 TRAGEDY
The two congressmen are the latest to add their voices to the outcry over mine safety following the explosion at Mountaineer Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine, ordered sealed last week after days of rescue operations indicated the trapped miners could not have survived.

President Johnson, in a statement issued from the Texas White House over the weekend, also called for tightening of mine safety laws.

The No. 9 tragedy, however, is an indication of the difficulty in trying to control hazards facing men in the pits.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, describes the Mountaineer Coal Co. as "one of the best companies as far as cooperation and safety are concerned."

Boyle's comments, praise indeed from such a safety-conscious quarter, were made even though federal records show miners had been ordered out of No. 9 five times in 20 years because of unsafe conditions.

VIOLATIONS
And eight violations of the Federal Coal Mine Safety Act were noted by federal inspectors in No. 9 this year. Each of the eight was later reported as having been corrected.

The deaths in No. 9 brought the toll in the nation's mines this year to 260, of which three-fifths—145—have been in West Virginia.

The coal mine safety law, enacted 16 years ago, "has so many loopholes you could put barns through it," says Charles Lanman, spokesman for the Bureau of Mines.

"It's weak and we don't like it," Lanman said in an interview. "But we enforce it."

Ninety-eight men have died since 1954 working No. 9. Sixteen were killed in a 1954 explosion and four in a 1965 blast besides those trapped two weeks ago.

After each explosion, federal inspectors issued a "withdrawing order," requiring all miners out because of the "imminent danger of disaster."

Similar orders have been issued at No. 9 on two other occasions in the last 20 years, according to Bureau of Mines records.

Weak Reason

"The reason we did not report the others is that the results were not significant," the spokesman said. "In some cases the target was obscured and we could not get an accurate assessment. In other cases, bad weather precluded an assessment. You might call some of it harassing and interdiction fire, like cutting a road where activity had been spotted."

While the majority of the 455 "indications of enemy activity or presence in the demilitarized zone" were labeled insignificant by U.S. Headquarters, the totals made clear that North Vietnamese activity in the zone continues to be brisk and that U.S. planes and ground forces are on the alert to retaliate.

The spokesman said the "indications" included such things as sighting vehicles, activity on trails, bunkers, sampans, lights, and small groups of soldiers on the move.

30 INCIDENTS
The 30 "significant" incidents in the DMZ included two attacks

Revival Meetings

Evening Service, Sunday, December 1st Through Evening Service, Sunday, December 8th. Evangelist will be Dick Seaton, Associate Pastor, North Phoenix Baptist Church. Song Leader: Bruce Scudder.

WAFB
Morning Prayer Service 6:45-7:15 A.M.
Evening Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 P.M.

Berea Baptist Church
4364 Wason Road

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

DICK SEATON of Phoenix, Arizona

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

SWITCH BY REP. MILLS

No Effort May Be Made To Extend Tax Surcharge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., in an apparent change in his position of two weeks ago, said Monday it appeared to him there would be no effort made to extend in full the 10 per cent income tax surcharge into 1970.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated the White House would not favor an extension in full, but it was not clear whether he referred to President Johnson or President-elect Richard M. Nixon or both. The surcharge expires June 30.

IMPOSSIBLE
"If the 10 per cent surcharge is continued, as it appears to me it will not be in full because of what President-elect Nixon has said, possibly because of a decision that may be made by the Johnson administration not to recommend continuation of it in the budget—if all these things happen, the Congress wouldn't pass it," Mills said.

"It is utterly impossible for Congress to pass a tax increase or a continuation of a temporary increase without the full support, the very active support of the White House," Mills said. "And if the White House looks with disfavor on it, there will be no effort made probably to continue it."

Mills' remarks reflected a switch in his position Nov. 10, when he said in Little Rock that he doubted that Congress would go along with Nixon's desire to drop or reduce the surcharge.

IMPACT FELT
To do so, Mills said then, it would be necessary to place "additional, very stringent economies" into effect. He said at that time that the fiscal problems that had led to the adoption of the surcharge had not been cleared up in the year it had been in effect.

Mills said Monday, however, that the latest economic reports showed the impact of the surcharge was "beginning to be felt."

Summer Camp Applications Up

Applications for places at the summer camp of the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains are coming in rapidly. So far, over two-thirds of the spaces have been reserved.

The first week (June 6, 1969) has only three vacancies, and the following week has only one. There are nine places left the third week, five the fourth, 11 the fifth, and seven the last week.

After the last week, the Order of Arrow ceremonies will be conducted July 18-20 at the Scout ranch.

National Scout Jamboree Action

There are still some places left for the National Scout Jamboree which will be held July 16-22 in Farragut State Park, Idaho. Applications should be made to the Buffalo Trail Council office, P.O. Box 1508, Midland 79701.

It is open to boys who have attained rank of Star Scout by July 1, 1969. The \$350 cost, which includes everything, may be paid in installments.

2-HOUR FREE PARKING
DOWNTOWN OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 o'clock 'TIL CHRISTMAS
WITH THE LARGEST ARRAY OF CHRISTMAS GIFT MERCHANDISE IN TOWN. FURTHER PROOF "THERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING IN DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING"
ZALE'S
PENNEY'S
ANTHONY'S
WOOLWORTH
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
2-HOUR FREE PARKING
OPEN 72 HOURS DURING THE WEEK
CLOSED ON SUNDAY

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

| | |
|---|-----|
| Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce | 59c |
| U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef, Served with Natural Gravy | 79c |
| Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions | 59c |
| Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken | 62c |
| Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tatar Sauce | 69c |
| Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings | 55c |
| Stewed Rhubarb | 29c |
| Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes | 29c |
| Spinach Souffle | 29c |
| Macaroni and Cheese | 29c |
| Whole Kernel Corn | 29c |
| Blue Lake Green Beans | 29c |
| Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad | 22c |
| Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing | 25c |
| Asparagus and Egg Salad | 25c |
| Carrot and Raisin Salad | 15c |
| English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad | 29c |
| Cucumber Salad | 29c |
| Boston Cream Pie | 25c |
| Chocolate Meringue Pie | 25c |
| Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings | 19c |
| Cherry Fruit Pie | 25c |
| French Lemon Pie | 25c |
| Pumpkin Pie | 25c |

THURSDAY FEATURES

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| Smothered Shortribs of Beef | 59c |
| Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce | 69c |
| Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes | 55c |
| Fried Onion Rings | 29c |
| Buttered Brussels Sprouts | 22c |
| Waldorf Salad | 29c |
| Lettuce Wedge with Choice of Dressing | 17c |
| Surprise Pecan Pie | 25c |
| Tapoca Pudding | 16c |

A Devotional For The Day

Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice. (Philippians 4:4)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, through the indwelling of Jesus Christ in our lives, help us to know, as He knew that even in the hour when life's worst ills overwhelm us and we seem forsaken, even then we can trust ourselves to Thee with rejoicing. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Need For Vocational Upgrading

When the next Texas Legislature takes up the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, it should give serious attention to the proposals to upgrade, update and expand vocational education at the secondary school level. The present system is falling pitifully short of the students' and the state's needs.

While junior colleges and special schools are doing an increasingly better job in this field, as are some of the stronger districts' public schools (such as ours are a vocational school as part of our comprehensive high school) the statewide situation is highly unsatisfactory. Though there are skilled labor shortages in most of the state's metropolitan areas far too few high school graduates, much less nongraduates, are being trained to fill such jobs.

The Texas Employment Commission recently reported that when the national unemployment rate was at the 4 per cent level, that unemployment for recent high school graduates in the labor market was 19 per cent (for dropouts it was 33 per cent). Without a vast improve-

ment in high school vocational education, the situation will continue to get worse. The demand for urban skills is rising, and the number of working-age youths will have increased by 50 per cent between 1960 and 1970.

Meanwhile, only 205,000 of the state's 73,000 secondary school students are enrolled in vocational programs. That includes 170,000 taking courses in agriculture and home-making, programs of declining relative importance in a rapidly urbanizing economy. Only some 40,000, the committee's findings indicate, are now taking courses "designed to provide a salable skill in an urban environment."

The biggest problem in vocational education, besides getting the funds and teachers commensurate with school needs, is to keep its programs continually geared to the ever-changing job market. Youth must be trained not for jobs in high demand in yesterday, or even for those now available, but for skills that will be in peak demand when they actually enter the labor market. That calls for much greater flexibility and responsiveness in providing vocational education programs.

Hope For Hungry World

Diplomats assembled for a meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council enjoyed a cookie break, courtesy of the United States government, the other day. The notable thing about this otherwise commonplace incident was that the cookies were made with fishmeal flour.

Also on display was a variety of other edibles — and potatoes, too, such as cola-type beverages and a drink resembling chocolate milk — all incorporating a lot of the high-protein fish flour. The object was to

emphasize the potential use of this versatile substance in supplementing the low-protein diets which play such a role with human development in some of the poorer countries.

The fish flour, a tasteless and odorless powder made from rough fish with little or no other commercial value, has had a checkered history. It is heartening to know that at long last it is being actively pushed for use in countries where it may make the difference between retardation and good health for many children.

Marquis Childs

Ticklish Situation In Negotiations

PARIS — The struggle to find a way out of the dead end in Vietnam is beginning here on a new level. It is still a struggle in the dark and not until the four parties of interest get beyond the initial sparring, which may in itself take several weeks, will it be determined whether any progress is possible.

THE GOVERNMENT in Saigon has moved not with all deliberate speed but with all deliberate hesitation. It has been hoped to start the new talks with the United States, Hanoi, the National Liberation Front and Saigon this week until a telegram from Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky announced that he could not possibly assemble his delegation without a week's additional time. That puts the start of the enlarged talks forward until Dec. 8 or 9.

Due allowance is made here for President Nguyen Van Thieu's difficult position, his government being like delicate crystals held in suspension in a chemical solution subject at any moment to abrupt and shattering change.

THAT QUESTION looms large against the background of how tenuous is the agreement, and this is little understood, with North Vietnam.

The agreement — actually an understanding rather than an agreement — rests on the mutual interest of Washington and Hanoi in de-escalating the conflict. It rests on the confidence built up over 10 months between the American negotiating

team headed by Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance and the North Vietnamese negotiators, with Le Duc Tho the principal authority behind the Communist delegation. That confidence can be shattered in several ways and the long, painstaking effort in Paris wiped clean off the slate.

THE TENURE of the negotiating team runs until Jan. 20. Vance who formally resigned his position of deputy secretary of defense more than two years ago has spent virtually all the intervening time on special assignments for the President. He makes it clear today that he can under no circumstances postpone longer his commitment to return to his law practice.

Harriman tells all visitors he is not in the habit of turning down jobs he has not been offered. He would undoubtedly like to be able to see some light at the end of the tunnel before he goes. Still, he says Mr. Nixon should name his own team.

President-elect Nixon's intentions are as little known here as those of Vice-President Ky. Replacements are reported for the negotiating team. One is Henry Cabot Lodge, currently Ambassador to Germany and twice head of the American mission in Saigon.

WHILE LODGE knows all the principals and understands the complexities, a new team would begin from scratch. The concern is that the momentum would be lost and those convinced that any compromise must mean a sellout of Saigon and appeasement of the Communists would be more likely to have their way.

The pressures for an unyielding posture and pressing on to certain "victory" continue to build up. Within the American military establishment the view is strongly held that the Communists are on the ragged edge close to defeat.

THERE IS NO support whatsoever for that theory within the American negotiating team. If the talks are broken off and the war is resumed at its former level, North Vietnam would pay a heavy price. But they are prepared to pay that price, in the opinion of those who have brought the negotiations to the present stage.

Hanoi has an army in being of 200,000 never as yet committed to the war in the south. They have been held in reserve because of the fear of an American invasion of the north. Besides this reserve army a continuing increment of youths are receiving training.

The pessimists here believe that Ky is coming to Paris to try to insure in one way or another that the talks are broken off. As a military man and a rival of President Thieu he has been uncompromising in his view that nothing short of victory is acceptable. But if this tactic becomes obvious he will carry a heavy burden of hostile opinion in America and the world.

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'Look How The Cartoonists Are Doin' HIS Nose'

Hal Boyle

Want A Few More Panics To Pick From?

NEW YORK (AP) — What are you afraid of?

Not long ago we listed here a number of phobias that might add to your social status. A number of prestige seekers, seeking to be afflicted with even rarer panics unknown to their neighbors, asked if there were any more on the list.

Indeed there are. Mankind will never run out of phobias; if he cures an old one, he is bound to find a new one.

Here are some possibilities that may be of interest.

IF YOU DISLIKE animals generally, you are suffering from simple zoophobia. However, if you can't stand touching their fur, you are a dorphobe, and if you are frightened by the teeth of animals you are an odontophobia.

Worried pedestrians can be put into two classes. Are they afraid of automobiles approaching from the left side? They are levophobes. Are they afraid of automobiles coming from the right side? They are dextrophobes.

Many college girls don't like to make a date for the prom too far ahead because they are hopeful some guy they like better will ask them later. This is perhaps the most common ailment of coeds and is scientifically known as merinthophobia, the fear of being bound or tied up.

IF A FRIEND TELLS you something you don't believe and you reply, "I can't swallow that," you are unconsciously perhaps exhibiting a touch of pigophobia, the fear of choking.

Want a few more panics to pick from? Well, try these on for size:

A henpecked husband who refuses to argue with his wife could be classified as an amyphobe, because he evidences a secret fear of being clawed.

Hate to go out on the streets at night because of the possibility you'll be mugged? That could well mean that you are a har-

paxophobic, achluophobic amyphobe. Translated, it says you have a healthy fear of being robbed in the dark and suffering lacerations.

Do you fret because your girl friend is giving you a frigid stare and turned an icy shoulder to you? Poor unhappy lad, you've got cheimaphobia, the fear of cold.

SOME BASHFUL men hate to see topless waitresses or girls who wear miniskirts too short. They are incipient vic-

tims of gymnophobia. They dread seeing naked bodies.

Are you afraid that people will laugh if you sit down at a piano. Put yourself down as a catagelophobe, one who dreads ridicule.

Do all these fears seem dull to you? Do you want to come up with a new and interesting fear that will impress everyone in your block? Well, why not succumb to auroraphobia?

That is the fear of the northern lights—so rare it will even impress your psychiatrist.

John Cunniff

Smart Money Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Did the smart money foresee the political and financial crisis in Europe? You certainly could present a statistical case for saying that at least it sensed the problems.

For the first eight months of the year European investors in American stocks had a net purchase balance of \$918,848,000, meaning they bought that much more stock in American corporations than they sold.

THIS FIGURE, for only the first two-thirds of 1968, is more than double the total for all of 1967, when the trend began. For several years before that Europeans sold more American stock than they purchased.

In 1966, for example, European sales of American stocks resulted in \$637,163,000 leaving the country. And in 1965 and 1964 there was a net outflow also. American stocks were not always so much in demand.

There are several possible reasons for the turnaround:

— Better tax treatment for foreigners under a 1968 law.

— The attraction of rising stock prices.

— Increased efforts by American brokers living abroad.

— The growth of "off-shore" mutual funds, which invest in American stocks but which sell

their own shares only to foreign-

ers. In addition, federal authorities suspect that some of the "foreign" purchases really represent American money which has been shipped abroad, especially to Swiss accounts, to avoid taxes.

IN THE OPINION of seasoned analysts of money movements, none of these possibilities rules out the theory that foreigners began buying a couple of years ago to obtain the relative security, politically and financially, of the American stock market.

As one monetary crisis followed another, and political troubles developed too, the possibilities for investors abroad became limited. Paper money was dangerous to hold; gold was safe but offered no interest.

By contrast, American stocks offered protection against inflation, a malady which is even worse in some foreign countries. They provided security from political upheaval. And they offered liquidity, or easy convertibility.

THE INFLOW of foreign money has, in fact, been a prop under the stock market all year long, and might very well have been one of the reasons why American stocks rode out the latest monetary crisis.

Around The Rim

World Is For The Birds

This world is for the birds, and I got the figures to prove it.

The Wildlife Department sends out a handful of news releases ever so often and the other day I found one of these sheafs tucked under some dogeared exchange newspapers.

UNDER A somewhat mystifying caption of Salmagundi, I encountered this information that this world is indeed for the birds.

But I did a little research first on the caption the writer had tacked to the release. Mr. Webster's big book was very informing.

THE FIRST definition was "a mixed dish as of chopped meat and pickled herring with oil, vinegar, pepper and onions." That, I must confess did not help me too much, although it did sound right tasty.

The second definition related that it must mean a heterogeneous blend, a potpourri or a mixture.

The third definition was that Salmagundi was a periodical published in 1829 by Washington Irving and James K. Paulding. The magazine, Mr. W. said, was devoted largely to political and social satire.

ALL OF which was certainly most educational but left me a little vague on the reason for the title over the bird statistics.

Nevertheless, the paragraph dealt with the total number of birds in the world. Peterson, the noted authority on our feathered friends, estimated in 1948 there are about 7,600,000,000 breeding birds in these United States and that perhaps 75 per cent are landbirds. For North American north of Mexico, Peterson

guessed there were between about 12,000 million and 20,000 million. This is the way that would look in figures 12,000,000,000 and 20,000,000,000. In 1951 another expert named Fisher guessed there were 100,000,000,000 (that's billion) birds in the whole world.

I USED to watch flights of starlings overhead as they journeyed to their roosting places in the evening and I sometimes believed there were that many in one flight. I have seen crow roosts where thousands upon thousands of these big black birds were killed in a single discharge of dynamite, and the dead did not even appear to diminish the number of crows at all.

How many sparrows do you suppose there are in Big Spring?

OR HOW many doves are there in the pasture and field land around this community?

Go out and look at the fall invasion of sandhill cranes. They say there are between 170,000 and 280,000 of these long legged boogers in this area right now.

THE JOLTING thing about this Salmagundi-item is that it is noted if there are 100 billion birds in the world that would be only one third as many as a single pair of robins might leave as descendants in the short span of 16 years. This, it is explained, is based on the assumption that all of Mr. and Mrs. Robin's youngsters survived and would reproduce eight young each year.

So I say that this world is obviously for the birds.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Art Buchwald

Needed: Better Grade Of Prisoners

WASHINGTON — I know you're not going to believe this, but Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia told a news conference the other day, in answer to criticism about Georgia prison reform, that "We're doing the best we can, and before we do much better, we're going to have to get a better grade of prisoner."

ONCE AGAIN, Gov. Maddox hit the ax handle on the head. While penologists, sociologists, parole officers and prison commissions all have been at odds as to how to rehabilitate prisoners, Maddox has come up with the simplest and, without doubt, most sensible solution.

It has been known for years that prisons have been accepting a very low-class type of inmate, some without any education, others who are unstable and some who are just plain antisocial.

NO EFFORT has been made to attract a better grade of prisoner who would not only improve the caliber of our rehabilitation programs, but would also make society treat prisoners with the respect they deserve. For too long now we've been taking our prisoners for granted, and the standard for convicted felons has declined to a point where almost anyone can get into prison without his qualifications being questioned.

This trend must be reversed if we ever hope to rehabilitate our prisoners. The first thing to do would be to set up a recruiting drive in high schools and colleges to get a better class of inmate. This would have to be coupled with higher pay for prisoners, so being behind bars would become worthwhile.

INTELLIGENCE tests have to be set up at prisons to weed out those unfit to be imprisoned. Then personal

interviews would be given to the prospective convicts to see if they've got what it takes to be rehabilitated. If they can't cut the mustard, then the prison should have the right to reject them.

Besides the tests and the interviews, the admissions board would demand references from the candidates to see that the convicted were of high moral character. It's also possible in the case of federal prisons, that each congressman and senator could recommend two candidates for each penitentiary, as they do to West Point and Annapolis. In the case of state prisons, the governor could select the ones he believes have the most on the ball.

AFTER MAKING the application, taking his tests, submitting to a personal interview and writing a composition telling why he believes he would make a good prisoner, the candidate would be sent home and told he would be notified by the FBI about whether he made it or not. If he failed to get in, the candidate could reapply again — after he robbed another bank.

Many people say that by being selective, we would be making too many demands on our prisoners; but the taxpayers are paying for them, and we should have the right to have the best convicts that money can buy.

Anyone who has ever visited a prison in this country knows that Maddox is right. For years we have been scraping the bottom of the barrel for inmates, and it's no wonder they don't live up to our expectations.

It is only by raising the requirements for admission, and paying a decent wage, that we're going to get the grade of prisoner that Gov. Maddox and the rest of us can be proud of.

(Copyright, 1968, The Washington Post Co.)

Holmes Alexander

Observations On Civil Disorders

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eleven Confederate states and two union states were invaded during the Civil War (1861-65), and 137 American cities were battlegrounds of violence in the civil disturbances (1965-68) a century later.

SEVERAL CONGRESSIONAL compromises, regional provisos and at least one presidential show of force (by Andrew Jackson) were part of the statecraft syndrome that postponed but could not avert the War between the States. Six civil rights acts, two Constitutional amendments, heavy anti-poverty expenditures, as well as continuous call-outs of National Guards and federal troops, have been used as riot prevention-and-suspension.

The Civil War was halted at Appomattox by a military decision, and was systematically liquidated by a socio-political Reconstruction. But these methods may not lend themselves to solving widespread and deep-rooted civil disturbances. The American people had the chance to experiment with a police state, but rejected George Wallace by 87 per cent of the electorate.

SEN. McCLELLAN'S investigations subcommittee has obtained data from the 137 mayors of the hard-hit cities in order to study the anatomy of disorder. These are raw files, but the bare statistics are worth comment. They seem to say:

Civil Rights legislation coincides with civil disturbance. This could be because ideas expressed in Congress and the courts are translated into action in the streets.

The various civil rights laws of the decade dealt with voting, anti-intimidation, jury trial, public accommodation, public education and open housing. The two Constitutional amendments abolished the poll tax and gave national suffrage to the District of Columbia.

THE WAR ON poverty act went to economic liberation. Yet as the remedies increased, so did the rioting.

There were five McClellan-listed disorders in 1965; 21 in 1966; 83 in 1967; 57 in only seven months of 1968. In this period, 173 civilians were killed, and 5,798 were injured.

Police action saves lives in the South, but less so in the North. This could be because extralegal "terrorism" is more prevalent, the cities are generally smaller (but Negro population percentages generally larger), in the South than in the North.

THERE WERE 6,377 arrests in Selma (1965) and only one civilian death, but 3,322 arrests in Los Angeles that same year and 31 deaths. The record number of arrests 7,231, was in Detroit in 1967 with 39 civilian deaths.

Birmingham with 341,000 population and 40 per cent Negro, is a fair comparison with Newark 405,000 population and 34 per cent Negro. But Newark made 1,462 arrests with 23 civilian deaths, while Birmingham made 20 arrests and had no civilian deaths. The border city of Baltimore this year made 5,563 arrests and killed only six civilians. The capital city of Washington, D.C., had a peak day of 7,308 arrests and 12 civilian deaths.

THE PERSONAL equation is not strong. In the 166 civil disorders reported by the mayors (some cities had more than one riot) only four persons are mentioned by name in the category of "triggering incidents." They are Martin Luther King (his assassination), H. Rap Brown (inflammatory speeches), Stokely Carmichael (his arrests) and Dean Rusk (a speech). These grand total deaths of 5,798 civilians, 59,247 arrests, \$158.4 billion in property damage were triggered in most flash reaction or planned demonstrations, or both.

Thus far the McClellan subcommittee has studied only the causes and results of civil disturbance. Its final report will try to tell us what to do about it — which is a tall order. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Sadness and weeping comes over me when I walk into a lovely church where hymns are being sung, or when I am in the country with quietness all around. Can you explain this feeling?

K.W. When we are in the presence of perfection — such as a beautiful sunset, sunrise, amidst sincere worshippers, etc., in our imperfection we feel unworthy of such beauty and love, and our tears become a sort of repentance.

On the other hand, tears are often the expression of joy. I have seen people, during a great spiritual experience, laugh and cry at the same time. I have often wept when I see great multitudes respond to an invitation to accept Christ. But these are not tears of sorrow, but of joy. The Bible says: "Joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance."

Tears are not to be despised of. They are normal outlets for our emotions. Washington Irving once said: "There is a sacredness in tears. They are not the mark of weakness but of power. They speak more eloquently than ten thousand tongues. They are the messengers of overwhelming grief, of deep contrition, and of un-speakable love."

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, December 3, 1968

To Your Good Health

How To Put Drops In Your Eyes

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best and easiest way to put drops in my eyes? I am in my 60s and have glaucoma, so need to have the drops, but I have difficulty getting them in. — Mrs. F.H.

The best way, of course, is to have someone else put the drops in.

To do it yourself: tip your head well back and look at the ceiling.

Hold the dropper in the middle of your gaze (do this with the other eye closed). Then squeeze the drops into the eye.

If the drops are a little cool, you can more readily feel them hit the eyeball.

Then close the lids and massage the eye ever so gently for two or three strokes.

If you have trouble tipping your head back far enough to look straight upward, then lie down and look at the ceiling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet on "How to Control Emphysema," for which I enclose 30 cents and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Is it a prolonged illness? How do you know the various stages of it? — B.R.

You'll find that thoroughly discussed in the booklet. Briefly, there is no cure for emphysema. Once you have it,

you have it for the rest of your life. However, there are various ways of controlling it so it doesn't bother you more than necessary and won't progress needlessly.

There aren't any well-defined "stages" of it. Basically, it is an inability to exhale as thoroughly as you should, and hence, you can't inhale deeply. If you don't control the disease, your breathing becomes steadily more difficult.

Obviously, the earlier you discover the disease and begin protecting yourself, the better.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What can you tell me about a mouth infection called thrush? My doctor has been treating it for six months but it still comes back. Can I do anything to get rid of it permanently? — M.B.

Thrush is a yeast infection in the mouth, and sometimes on other mucous surfaces. It makes the mouth look as though it were covered with dried, curdled milk.

The infection usually responds to gentian violet applied to the mouth membranes, but it can be difficult to prevent recurrence.

Two things to keep in mind: first, be suspicious of gum or tooth defects which may harbor the yeast infection; second, the possibility of diabetes should be looked into.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The doctor tells me I should have a tumor removed and hammer toe corrected surgically. How serious is this operation, and can I get around pretty well after it? — Mrs. A.M.

It isn't a serious operation, and I don't know of any method that equals surgery in relieving this sort of problem.

Your foot will be tender and you'll do some limping and want to have something pretty soft in the way of footwear at first — but your feet aren't very comfortable now, are they?

In less time than you think, you'll be walking comfortably again, and you'll wonder why you worried about having the surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to have hepatitis without being jaundiced? — Mrs. H.P.

Yes, quite possible in milder cases.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Settles-Purser Wedding Held

Miss Sharon Lee Purser became the bride of Spec. 5 Burr Lea Settles Jr. Monday evening in the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Perry Cotham, minister, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with greenery and baskets of white chrysanthemums. A cathedral archway, flanked with tall candelabra holding votive candles, completed the setting.

Dan Conley directed the a cappella choir which sang "More" and "Because."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser, 2307 Allendale Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Lea Settles Sr., 2301 Main.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an imported silk organza gown designed with re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs, edged with seed pearls, which accented the lower skirt, rounded neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The lace motif was continued on the border of the chapel train. Her bouffant shoulder-length English illusion veil was attached to a demi-bonnet of re-embroidered Alencon lace, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Miss Brenda Mize was maid of honor, and Mrs. Louis Crather served as matron of honor. They were attired in red peau de sole dresses accented with red ribbon at the bodices and sleeves. They carried bouquets of white carnations showered with red streamers.

Rowan Settles, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jerry Cuthbertson served as groomsmen, and ushers were Bob Purser, brother of the bride, and Bob Settles.

SCHOOLS

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and Howard County Junior College School of Vocational Nursing. She has been employed at a Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from BSHS and is now serving in the Army at Fort Hood. He attended HCJC before entering service.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall where Mrs. T. A. Mauldin, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Those in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Benson Green of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, Miss Jackie Cook, Miss Bev Merrick, Ronnie Sternick, Mr. and Mrs. Robble Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Dannie Jordan, Mrs. Avery Falkner and Mrs. Ida Kelley.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Settles and family, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Drew Rickman, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Brady Rickman of Brady; and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blaggrave and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cockrell, all of Ackerly.

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, Mrs. Settles chose a brown and beige three-piece knit suit with brown accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet. The couple will be at home in Killen.



MRS. BURR LEA SETTLES JR. (Howard's Studio)

Sets Safety Conference In Midland

A one-day area safety conference, designed especially for women and featuring talks by leading authorities on accident prevention, has been scheduled for Thursday at the Midland Woman's Club, Midland.

The event, sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Region, Texas Safety Association, is expected to attract women delegates from some 16 counties in the area, according to Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, regional director for women's activities for the Safety Association.

Among topics to be discussed at the Women's Safety Conference will be new state and federal safety laws, traffic problems relating to drinking drivers, legislative processes and other safety problems of interest to women.

Speakers for the conference, which begins with registration at 9:30 a.m., will be Don Hill, Fort Worth, Highway Safety Management Specialist, Federal Highway Administration; State Representative Franklin Ace Pickens, Odessa; Lt. Jimmie F. Rhoades, Midland, Safety Education Service, Texas Department of Public Safety; Mrs. Sarah N. Cartsonas, Austin, Public Information Officer, Texas Safety Association; and Mrs. B. F. Seay, Andrews, Vice President for Women's Activities, Texas Safety Association and Director, Region VI, National Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders.

Presidents, safety chairmen and other representatives of women's organizations in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and surrounding county areas have been invited to participate. Any group who would like to send representatives or any individual who would like to attend should contact Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 2002 Humble, Midland, for advance reservations.

Miss Jane McElrath Honored At Shower

Miss Jane McElrath, bride-elect of WOC Bowman Hewitt Roberts of Fort Worth, was complimented with a buffet supper and lingerie shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ed Shive, 604 Bucknell.

Cohesesses were Mrs. Shive's daughter, Mrs. Anthony Rhodes; Mrs. Merle Hodnett and daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Madry; Mrs. Joe Heddeleston and daughter, Miss Nancy Heddeleston of Richardson; Mrs. Eugene Peters and daughter,

Mrs. Dick Carlton of Lubbock; Mrs. W. E. Ramsey and daughter, Mrs. Danny McCrary; Mrs. Jack Cook and daughter, Mrs. Coye Conner of Waco; and Mrs. Tommy Doneison of Memphis, Tenn.

The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with crystal candelabra, entwined with moss green velvet, holding white tapers.

The honoree was presented a corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. H. D. McElrath, and her sister, Mrs. James C. Sims of Dallas.

Rice bags were made, and the hostess' gift was lingerie.

Men's Garden Club Views Seed Film

Dr. Paul Koshi, program chairman of the Men's Garden Club, showed a film, "The Annual Miracle," at Monday's meeting in the Veterans Administration Hospital conference room. The film described the development of hybrid seeds. Two new members, Jim Zike and Ira Norrell, were welcomed. Installation of officers and ladies' night will be held in January.

Communication Is Secret For Parents

Parents need to find out their married children expect them to be and to do and to learn what role they are expected to play in the family. The best way to avoid misunderstanding is for parents and the young couple to discuss their feelings and expectations frankly.

Publication Lists Local Women As 'Outstanding'

Several Big Spring women have been included in the current issue of Outstanding Young Women in America.

This is a compilation sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit foundation. Each year 5,000 young women are nominated by women's organizations and college alumnae associations and are included in the publication.

Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement and civic and professional recognition.

Among those listed are Mrs. Donna Marie Ormas Blume, 66 Ent Drive; Mrs. Joan D'Arline Sawyer Bell, 502 Highland; Mrs. Johnnie Lou Davis Avery, 2717 Carol; Mrs. Sandra Lee Kubitz Hicks, 4061 Vicki; Mrs. Linda Kay Hays Atkins, 1408 Rummels; Mrs. Karen Adele Moxness Lund, 64 Chanute; Mrs. Jimmie Lou Angler Angel, 795 Hillside (now Scott AFB); Miss Wanda Deane Ferguson, 3614 Dixon; Mrs. Toni LaRue Barron Choate, 1807 Main; Mrs. Shirley Jean Hathorn Shroyer, Ackerly Route; Mrs. Mary Lera Thornton Schuelke, 1002 Wood.

'Woman' Is Topic For Program

"A Woman is Dreams and Memories" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Dwayne Clawson for a talk given Monday evening for the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma.

Mrs. Clawson traced the stages in a woman's life, touched on typical activities and ambitions and compared personalities of women in the Bible.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann for the annual Christmas party with Mrs. Bob Ethridge as cohostess. Mrs. Ralph Williams was a guest, and Mrs. Trevor Crawford, president, conducted a brief business session during which a contribution was made to the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Crawford noted that the club is still selling Texas placemats and that orders may be placed by calling her at 394-3945.

The home was decorated in the holiday motif and corsages were presented to those attending. Gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served from a table featuring a holly centerpiece.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jack Cautle with Mrs. Bernie Hagins as cohostess.

Installation Held At Holiday Inn

Heston Kyle of Lubbock installed officers at Monday's Christmas dinner held by the Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, affiliate No. 24, at Holiday Inn.

New officers are Mrs. Oma McCowan, president; Mrs. D. M. Moore, vice president; Gary Don Carey, second vice president; Mrs. S. D. Faulkenberry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Taylor Rudd, historian and reporter; and Mrs. Fred McGowan, representative.

Mrs. McCowan welcomed the guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Derrington of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle.

Psychologist Talks On Weight Control

"Anxiety and boredom are the two biggest factors to combat in weight control," said Dr. Ted Corbett, psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital, when he was guest speaker Monday for the TOPS Salad Mixers. The group met in the Knott Community Center, and Mrs. John Couch won the basket of fruit.

Will Join Husband

Mrs. Michael Sanchez, 600 NW 5th, left this morning for Honolulu, Hawaii, to visit her husband, Spec. 4 Michael Sanchez, who is on a leave from service in Vietnam.

A LOVELIER YOU

Exercise To Reduce Protruding Abdomen

By MARY SUE MILLER. Many girls, and more women, are unable to pull in their abdomens, much less hold the position. A paunchy contour just naturally follows. The paunchiest — if the area happens to be heavy.

Few figure flaws are more unattractive, aging to a mature woman and causing a teen to look baby-plump. The obvious first step to a "Cure" is a reducing diet, if the overall weight is excessive.

Whether or not weight is above normal, spot reducing exercise and improved posture are indicated. Well-tested spot reducers follow:

1. Lie on back, with knees bent and soles of feet flat on floor; insert hands under lower back. Very slowly lift buttocks, as high as possible off floor. At same moment pull in stomach, contracting muscles hard. Still pulling in gently, lower hips to floor. Relax and repeat 10 times.

2. On back with arms out at shoulder level, fling both legs up and fully apart. With speed of slow-motion movies, criss-cross legs 10 times. Work for widest swing in both directions.

Besides trimming, the routine teaches you how to hold your stomach in. When you are able to sustain the action, your abdomen gets the message and stays flat. While awaiting results, try a girdle with a firm front panel. It will remind you to pull in. And that action's the crux.

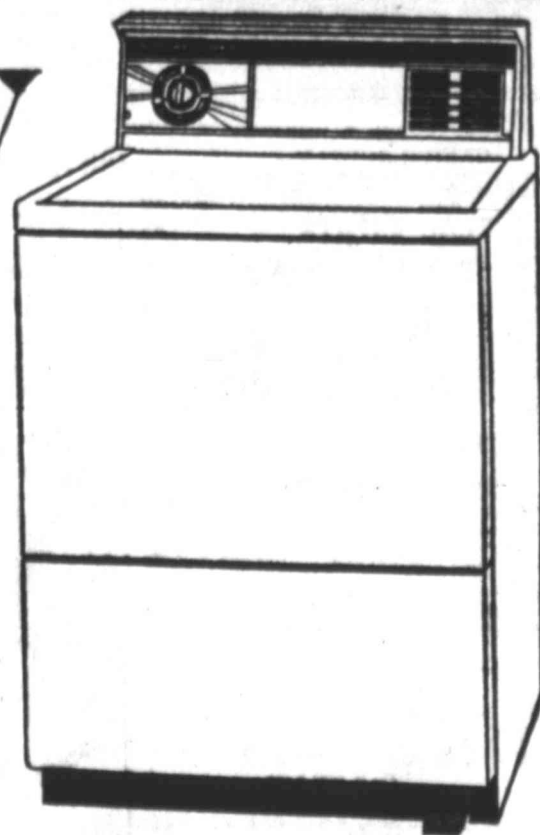
REDUCING EXERCISES Spot reduction — key to a proportioned figure. Exercise is the only way to trim those stubborn bulges... to lose inches exactly where you wish. My new booklet, SPOT REDUCING EXERCISES gives easy routines — 40 in all — for slimming the upper back, arms, midriff, hips, legs, ankles... Plus ideal measurements... other figure-trimming tips. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.



For the love of your life... get an Electric Dryer

Ask your dealer about his free wiring offer now

Now's the time to get a work-saving, clothes-saving new electric dryer. An electric dryer costs up to \$40 less to buy... costs less to maintain. And now, with your dealer's free wiring offer, you save a lot more. See the new electric dryers at your dealer's soon... and save!



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Good Mail Idea

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 14-foot high mailbox has been erected outside the main post office in Cincinnati to handle the Christmas mail rush. The red-white-blue mailbox has three marked slots: big folks mail, little folks mail, bundles.

Ritz
LAST DAY
OPEN 12:45
CINEMA-TRICE-TRICE
SAMMY PETER DAVIS, JR. LAWYARD
SALT & PEPPER
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

JET
Tonight & Wed. Open 6:00
1st Big Spring Showing
"Perhaps The Most Beautiful Movie In History"
The New Yorker
ELVIRA MADIGAN
Suggested For Mature Audiences

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Actor Suffering From Lung Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Robert Taylor, known for his strikingly good looks and forceful, low-key performance, is suffering from cancer in his right lung, his wife said today. "He has known of it for some time," added his wife of 14 years, actress Ursula Thiess. Surgeons discovered the cancer after removing most of Taylor's right lung Oct. 8 because of a fungus infection known as valley fever.



ROBERT TAYLOR born in Filley, Neb. He is 57. "HANDY ANDY" After a year in stock productions, he signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1934 at \$35 a week. His screen debut was a small part in "Handy Andy," starring the late Will Rogers. He played leading man to Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Katherine Hepburn.

"DOING WELL" Taylor returned to St. Paul's Hospital Nov. 18 for treatment of an infection that complicated recovery from surgery. Doctors announced only that they had been successful in draining an abscess that formed in the area of surgery. "It is not a benign cancer, but he is doing well," said Miss Thiess, a German-born beauty who wed Taylor in 1954, three years after his divorce from actress Barbara Stanwyck. Taylor has not been rehospitalized and remained at his 113-acre ranch home near Hollywood in Mandeville Canyon where he raises quarter horses and black chickens called australorps. He was not available for comment, his wife said. Taylor, whose real name is Spangler Arlington Brugh, was

Faces Riot Duty Rap At Texas Army Post

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Spec. 4 James E. Dubose, 20, of Sumter, S.C., is to go on trial Wednesday on charges

growing out of a demonstration against riot duty at the Chicago National Democratic Convention.

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The general court martial of Dubose is one of 42 either completed or scheduled at the Central Texas Army post.

Monday, a similar trial of Spec. 4 Joseph Jones, 20, of Mobile, Ala., was postponed after his attorney asked that Jones be given physical and psychiatric examinations.

Attorney Frederick Cohn said that Jones, a Vietnam veteran, is suffering severe headaches and is unable to clearly remember the events of the night of the demonstration.

Originally 43 soldiers, all Negroes, were charged with failure to obey an order to disperse during a peaceful demonstration at a Ft. Hood intersection.

Charges against one person was dropped. An Army spokesman said 16 men were found guilty by special courts martial and eight were acquitted and two cases postponed.

Seven men have been found guilty by general courts martial and two acquitted. Seven persons, including Jones and Dubose, remain to be tried.

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Giant Difference In Anvil Shooting

IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) — W. I. "Buddy" Lynn of Iowa Park has an unusual hobby—shooting anvils.

Normally he shoots an anvil on July 4 and Christmas Day. It is a process of placing an anvil on gunpowder, igniting it and obtaining a big bang.

But recently he had a special reason for shooting an anvil on another day—Nov. 11. Fifty years before, when the armistice was signed ending World War I, Buddy helped his father shoot an anvil to celebrate. The family at that time lived near St. Jo.

They were out of gunpowder and, since they lived 20 miles from town and didn't want to wait to go buy it, they broke open shotgun shells and used the powder from them.

On Nov. 11, Lynn's two children—Harold and Mrs. Don Daugherty—helped him shoot the anvil just as he had helped his father 50 years before.

Dear Abby
Some Real Advice For Him

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, my wife is 23, and her mother is 59. My mother-in-law is 2 divorcée and lives with us. My wife works days and I work nights, and my mother-in-law stays home and looks after our two small children. Well, my wife is P.G. again, and so is her mother. I am responsible for both, but my wife doesn't know about her mother's condition. My mother-in-law plans to leave town pretty soon and keep this whole situation quiet. She has a sister she can live with in west Texas. Do you know where I can get a nice, respectable middle-aged woman who will live in and take care of our kiddies?

GOLDEN VALLEY
DEAR GOLDEN: Try the want ads of this newspaper. Also the employment agencies. As a matter of policy I rarely offer advice beyond what is asked for, but boy, do I have some advice for you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's family always come by for Thanksgiving dinner because I have the biggest house. I don't need any donations, but everybody brings something toward the meal. Well, turkey and dressing have always been my speciality, but this year my sister-in-law begged me to let her bring the turkey, so like a fool I let her. She is a big show off and just wanted the relatives to know that SHE could make good turkey and dressing, too. Well, hers wasn't as good as mine, but here is my complaint. When she went home, she took every scrap of left-over turkey and dressing with her! The next day, my family gave me a hard time because we didn't have any left-overs. My question: Just because she brought the bird, do you think she was within her rights to take what was left over home with her? MAD

DEAR MAD: No. She should have left another kind of bone for your family to pick with you. Next time, fix your own bird, or be prepared to cook your own goose.

Horoscope Forecast
TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of much activity for today's Full Moon brings out the best of ideas that most persons can envision and gives hopes for more imaginative courses under which one can maintain a greater amount of inventiveness in the days ahead. Be sure to be active. Make decisions and carry them through.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You now understand how to gain certain aims by a different approach and attitude and being courteous to others. Corresponding with out-of-towners can bring fine results. Don't be too wordy or cancelled.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Concentrate on security now along broader lines. You can advance quickly. Make your motto: "I am important. Then you are along just fine."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can accomplish a good deal today provided you take into consideration the wishes of others. Make it a mutually helpful day. Fine opportunity for a reconciliation with one you may have been on the outs with.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Something of a confident nature can now pay off nicely. Place yourself in the outlets you most desire and maintain your romantic efforts. Be kind to personal aims. Give impetus to your business ambitions. Some group affair can be particularly helpful. Show you are a leader.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Long talks with the right people can do much to get your career routines working nicely where the public is concerned. Some civic affair can improve image appreciably. Don't be afraid to speak up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A good day to make the right contacts so that you get information needed and of which you have not been aware of before. Secure the right answers. Use the proper attitude with others and win them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle responsibilities in whatever area of your endeavor in an intelligent way. Stop procrastinating. Listen to voice of your intuition and follow. You are now able to make your personal life more ideal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange your affairs in a much better way than the right impression is made on associates. Take your rightful place in the scheme of things. Then set to the entertainment you like. Be with congenial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stick right to business in your work without going off on tangents and you will receive of co-workers. Accomplish what you set out to do. Find that right item to add to wardrobe. See how to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy and do all those things that really appeal to you and stop overworking others. By purchasing the right small gifts for those you love, you return into the good graces. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Confide in family about those plans you have mind and you have a better chance of being successful. They give you ideas that will start an stream quickly. You have much initiative.

Apollo Astronauts Receive Flu Shots

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts received inoculations this week in an effort to keep Hong Kong flu from becoming a stow-away on the Christmas-time flight to the moon.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the prime, back up and support crews for both Apollo 8 and 9 received inoculations against the Asian 2, or Hong Kong, influenza virus.

"EXPOSURE"
A NASA doctor said the Apollo 8 astronauts have also been placed in a program of "limited exposure", but that it's impossible to place them in total isolation before the flight. Essential ground personnel, such as flight controllers, are also being inoculated against the virus this week.

The doctor said the supply of flu vaccine available to NASA was "extremely limited". Another NASA official said selection of those to receive the flu

Marines Hunt 'Killer' Tiger

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — A safari of U.S. Marines and a Vietnamese hunter left today for a jungled mountain valley to kill a tiger that killed a young Marine three weeks ago.

"When a Marine is killed, we'll get to the source, even if the source is a tiger," said Brig. Gen. Robert B. Carney Jr., assistant commander of the 3rd Marine Division and the director of the hunt.

Pfc. Francis Baldino of Ashland, Pa., was the tiger's victim while on an ambush patrol Nov. 14 in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The patrol leader told investigators he was only three paces in front of Baldino, a radio operator, when he heard a low growl and a scream. When he turned, Baldino had disappeared, he said.

Baldino's body was found the next morning under some bushes. Other patrols were sent in and saw two tigers but were unable to get a shot at them.

Maj. Gen. Raymond G. Davis, commander of the 3rd Division, ordered Carney to organize a hunt and he called for volunteers who had experience hunting big game.

"We had at least 20 volunteers right away," Carney said, "but none had been on a tiger hunt." Carney's civil affairs officer found Phan Xuan Sang, a 52-year-old tailor in Quang Tri City and an experienced tiger hunter.

"When they told me about the Marine, I was disturbed," said Sang. "I would like to shoot the tiger that killed him."

He agreed to lead the hunt and refused to accept any pay.

shots is based on the effect their absence would have on the mission.

Apollo 8, with Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders aboard, is to be launched Dec. 21 for a flight around the moon. The crew is scheduled to circle the moon for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and start for home early Christmas Day.

COLDS IN SPACE
Apollo 9, planned as an earth orbit mission, is scheduled for the first quarter of 1969, possibly in February.

Head colds which were contracted before launch and developed in space were a problem among the crew of Apollo 7, the highly successful 10-day flight in October. All three of the Apollo 7 astronauts developed colds and clogged ear tubes. Doctors at the time feared they would experience pain during the sudden atmospheric pressure change of their return to earth but they did not.

Dr. Charles Berry, director of medical research and operations, said at the time he was investigating ways to isolate the crews of future flights to assure their not carrying colds into space with them.

Isolation, however, is impossible because of the crew's need to train at several NASA installations just before the flights. A program of limited exposure was initiated, a doctor said. The program also includes what the doctor called "an educational campaign" to keep away from the crew people who are suffering from upper respiratory ailments, or colds.

SLEEPING PILLS
Dr. Berry said last week medical supplies aboard Apollo 8 have been increased substantially to aid the astronauts in treating themselves should they develop colds in space.

Decongestant pills, which were so limited on Apollo 7 the crew had to hoard them for reentry, have been doubled on Apollo 8.

Card Cheaters Are Convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five men were convicted Monday, after a six-month trial, of a conspiracy to cheat card-playing celebrities in the plush Friars Club. The losses were estimated at \$400,000 or more.

A federal court jury of 10 women and two men deliberated 24 hours before finding the defendants guilty on all of 49 counts returned by a grand jury a year ago. Sentencing was set for Jan. 20.

Government witnesses testified that ceiling peepholes were secretly installed at the club in Beverly Hills, along with signal devices at the playing tables. The scheme netted as much as \$53,000 a game over four years, they testified.

The defendants were Maurice H. Friedman, 52, a Las Vegas investor; Benjamin Teitelbaum, 53, Hollywood businessman; T. Warner Richardson, 62, a former Las Vegas casino operator; Manuel Jacobs, 48, former owner of a Los Angeles Panguingue Parlor, and Johnny Roselli, 62, who awaits sentence on immigration law violations.

Grant Cooper, Friedman's attorney, said he and the other defense lawyers would seek acquittal, new trials and arrest of judgment on the day of sentencing.

Among Friars Club members who claimed heavy losses were singer Tony Martin, shoe magnate Harry Karl and comedians Phil Silvers and Zeppo Marx.

Maximum prison sentences could run from five years for Richardson to 130 years for Friedman. Teitelbaum could receive up to 83 years, Roselli 43 years and Jacobs 38 years.

Women Bandits Use Pink Sedan

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two women, both armed and both about 35, held up a liquor store Monday, took \$167 and fled in a pink sedan.

"This is the first time in 27 years as a policeman that I can remember an armed robbery in Memphis in which the robbers were women," said Inspector Ed Huddleston.

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