



BLUES SINGER DEAD — Janis Joplin, a blues singer whose uninhibited style thrust her into musical stardom, was found dead Sunday night in her Hollywood hotel room. Police reported finding fresh needle marks on her arms indicating drugs may have been involved in her death, but no immediate confirmation has been released by coroner's investigators. She was 27 years old.

**Janis Joplin,
Rock Singer,
Found Dead**

HOLLYWOOD AP — Janis Joplin, a Texas runaway who hit the top as a rock music singer selling millions of records, was found dead Sunday night.

Police said her body, with fresh hypodermic needle marks on the left arm, was found in her Hollywood hotel apartment. An autopsy, was ordered to determine the cause of death.

NO DRUGS

"There were no drugs in the room, only tequila, vodka and wine," a police spokesman said.

An ambulance attendant said Miss Joplin, 27, was wearing a nightgown and her death "didn't look like foul play. It looked like she had just fallen over."

Miss Joplin was the second rock music star to die in less than a month. Guitarist Jimi Hendrix, who also was 27, was found dead in an apartment in London Sept. 18. A pathologist said he had suffocated from vomiting while unconscious.

Miss Joplin, who lived in the San Francisco suburb of Larkspur, had been here since Aug. 24 to perform for Columbia Records. Her body was found by John Cooke, a guitarist with the Janis Joplin Full Tilt Boogie rock group, police said.

'BALL AND CHAIN'

Cooke told officers he became suspicious after not seeing Miss Joplin all day and borrowed a key to check her apartment. Investigators said she had been dead about 12 hours.

Miss Joplin rocketed to stardom after singing the blues classic "Ball and Chain" at the 1967 Monterey, Calif., International Pop Festival.

Her albums which sold a million or more copies included "Cheap Thrills" and "I've Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again Mama." She was best known for the songs "Maybe," "Kozmic Blues," "One Good Man," "Work Me Lord," "Turtle Blues" and "Piece of My Heart."

**CRITICAL TOOL
Wiretapping
Is Defended**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Monday defended wiretapping as a critical tool in the fight against organized crime.

"The only repression that has resulted is the repression of crime," Mitchell told the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

He took issue with critics who contend the 1968 federal wiretapping law constitutes an undue invasion of privacy and indiscriminate use of police power.

**Two Bullets End
Night Club Fuss**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Two bullets from a .38 caliber pistol killed Anna Johnson, 36, early today in the climax to what police said was an argument at a night club. They held a man without immediate charge.

**Skies Threaten,
But Little Rain**

Although skies were threatening rain early this morning, most of the area didn't get any rainfall.

The Big Spring Experiment Station, Lake Thomas and Luther gauges were dry, while the Coahoma gauge showed only a trace.

Of the areas that did get rain, Lake Spence led with 1.30 inches. Texas Electric Service Co. recorded .06 inch, and the Forsan gauge registered .03 inch.

**In Today's HERALD
'Kill The Gringo'**

McAllen demonstrators, shouting, "Kill The Gringo," disperse after police confrontation. See Page 4-A.

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**Nixon's Auto Egged
During Dublin Tour**

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Nixon came to Dublin today to wind up his European tour and in the midst of an otherwise friendly welcome his car was splattered with eggs.

Witnesses reported two eggs hit the windshield of Nixon's limousine as it rounded a street corner just before entering the gates of Dublin Castle.

Another demonstrator crushed an egg against the side of the car, witnesses said.

UP AND DOWN

Nixon was standing in the open rear end of the car at the time, waving acknowledgment to the applause of a crowd gathered thickly on both sides of the street.

He sat down briefly when the eggs started to fly, but then stood up again.

In the throng at the turn in the motorcade route was a small group of demonstrators shouting their opposition to U.S. Vietnam policy and making derisive gestures.

They apparently came from the small group of Maoist Communists which has established itself in Dublin over the past year.

GRAB WOMAN

Also in the car with the President were Mrs. Nixon and Dr. Patrick J. Hillary, Ireland's foreign minister, and his wife.

Police quickly grabbed the egg throwers. One was a woman in a raincoat. The other two were men.

Otherwise the President had received nothing but cheerful Irish welcomes from groups of villagers as he drove and helicopter across the country to the capital.

At Dublin Castle he lunched with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and other leaders, before

his take off for Washington. Crowds were six deep around the castle but elsewhere on the President's route the turnout was not heavy. This apparently was due to severe security operations which disrupted traffic in the main business center.

On his way to the castle for the state luncheon Nixon paid a courtesy call on President Eamon de Valera, who will be 88 this month.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Nixon's European tour has taken him through Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain and Britain.

Today, he traveled across a

green and showery Ireland by helicopter and motorcade, stopping at the graveyard of his ancestors on his way to Dublin.

At Timahoe, the graveyard of his Milhous Irish Quaker forebears, he shook hands and chatted with villagers and farmers and proclaimed a goal of working for a "generation of peace."

Then he hopped into a limousine to tour through 27 miles of countryside, pausing to trade greetings with knots of applauding citizens, finally re-entering a helicopter to fly to the U.S.

Embassy residence in Dublin.

NAVAL POWER

As he wound up his nine-day tour, the President was optimistic about extension of the Middle East cease-fire. And he is ready to increase U.S. naval strength in the Mediterranean if the Russians push him.

"Neither party ... will gain by breaking the cease-fire," Nixon told newsmen at a reception Sunday night at Dromolau Castle. "Any party at this time that would break the cease-fire initiative would have very, very little support in the world. It would be acting alone

against the whole might of the world public opinion ..."

The 90-day cease-fire agreed to by Israel, Egypt and Jordan is scheduled to expire Nov. 5. On Saturday, the President and British Prime Minister Edward Heath agreed to work for a 90-day extension.

**\$50 Ransom
Try Triggers
Three Deaths**

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Two men and a woman were shot to death today in an execution-type slaying in a bar after a \$50 ransom attempt, police said.

The victims—all shot in the head from behind—were believed to be the tavern owner, his wife and a customer. Investigators did not release identities.

Three suspects were arrested by Antioch police minutes after the slaying in a tavern in the small community of Byron, about 30 miles east of here.

Police said first word of the incident came when the wife of a bar patron telephoned Antioch police about 4 a.m. to say she had received a call ordering her to bring \$50 to the bar immediately.

She said the caller, a man, said her husband would be killed if she didn't show up with the money.

When officers arrived at the bar 10 miles away, they said they found three bodies lined up face down on the blood-spattered floor.

**Bolivian 'Boss' Spoils
Plot To Overthrow Him**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Retaining control of two important regiments and the air force, Bolivian President Alfredo Ovando Candia apparently weathered an attempt by the army chief of staff to overthrow him Sunday, a week after his military regime's first anniversary.

"I want neither war nor bloodshed, but I am here to rule the destiny of the nation," the president told a crowd Sunday night from the balcony of the presidential palace. He had returned to La Paz from Santa Cruz, 350 miles away.

GIVE UP?

There was no report of shooting by Sunday night, but Maj. Ruben Sanchez, commander of the Colorado Regiment guarding the palace, said the rebels

had to give up unconditionally or "there will be no solution but to fight." His soldiers were posted on the balconies and at the windows of the palace with orders to shoot if threatened officers said.

Three of Ovando's ministers met in military headquarters with Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the rebel leader, and reported that "it seems they are going to surrender." Miranda made no comment.

Miranda demanded Ovando's resignation in an early morning broadcast over the army's radio station, charging that the Ovando government "has frustrated the hopes of the people and the armed forces and has not interpreted correctly the aims of the nation."

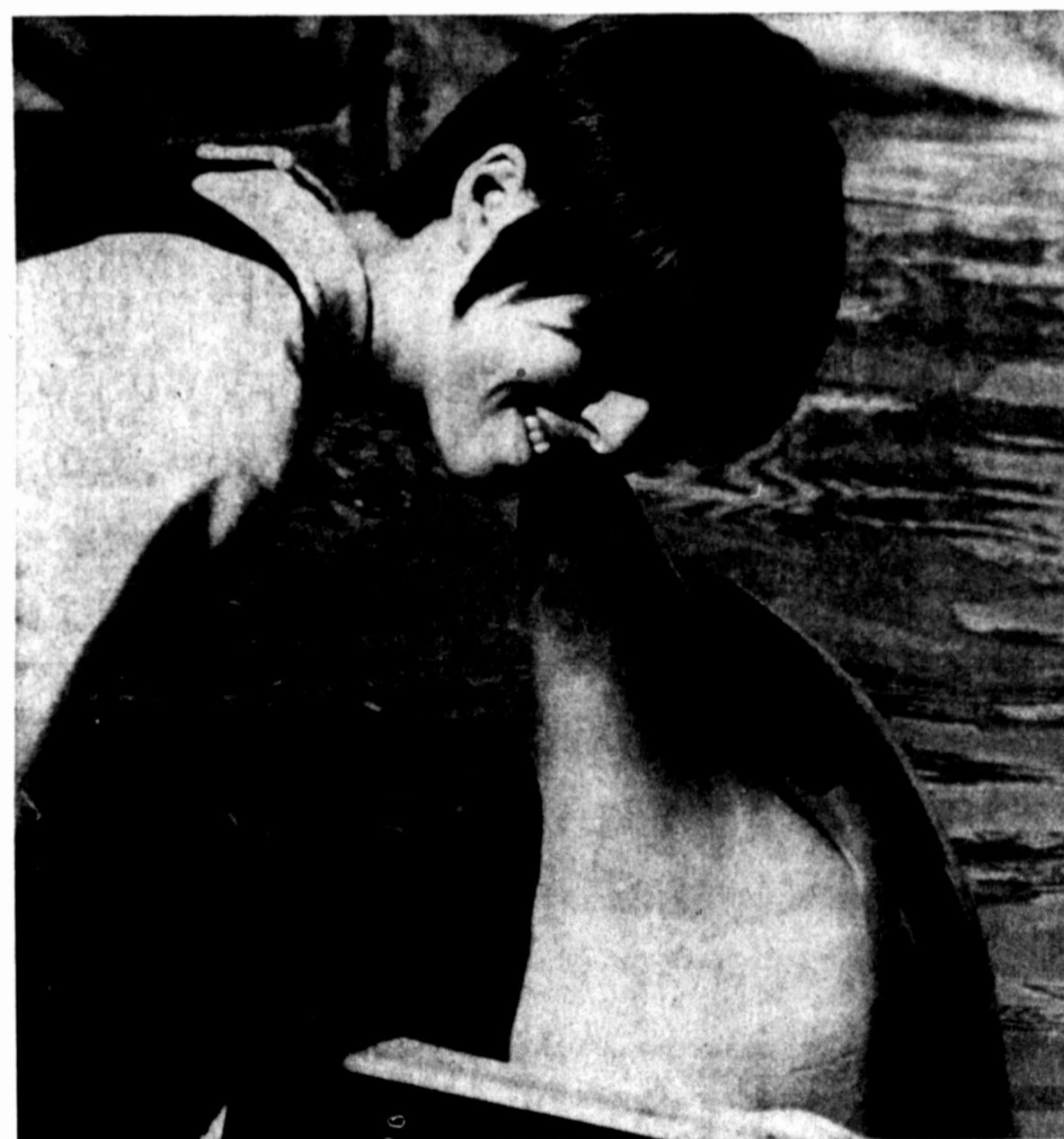
The chief of staff told a news

conference he would turn over the government to a junta, which would call elections by August, 1972.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

The government ordered a state of emergency.

Armed groups of pro-Ovando peasants were reported marching on La Paz and Cochabamba, 140 miles to the southeast. The government mobilized its forces, and the air force said it would "send planes over armed forces headquarters" if necessary. Jets buzzed La Paz and the Toledo Regiment, the army's largest and best-armed military unit, based about 25 miles from La Paz, threw its mechanized armor behind Ovando.



HAPPY, THE DOLPHIN, PREPARES FOR PERFORMANCES AT HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
... first a kiss for Miss Beth Brown, then a snack from his trainer, Linda Shaver
(See Story Page 8-A)

CONFRONTATION 'WAS NOT A DANGER WHICH CALLED FOR LETHAL FORCE'

Report Slaps Both Students, Guard At Kent State

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force has denounced the Ohio National Guard's fatal shooting of four students and wounding of nine others at Kent State University last May 4 as "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

The Commission on Campus Unrest condemned the violent actions of some students, terming them intolerable, but said the confrontation "was not a danger which called for lethal force."

NO LOADED RIFLES

The judgments were contained in a 22,500-word investi-

gative report, released Sunday night, which focused exclusively on the Kent State incident.

"The ... tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators," declared the panel.

In Ohio, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Kent State President Robert I. White and Adjutant Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso of the Ohio National Guard all declined comment.

They noted they are under court order not to discuss the issue until a state grand jury fin-

ishes hearings. The document represented the completion of the commission's three-month probe into violence on the nation's campuses.

'A SERIOUS ERROR'

General recommendations were unveiled a week ago, and detailed findings were released Thursday on the shooting deaths of two students at Jackson State College, also termed unjustified.

The Kent State report said the Guard had committed "a serious error" in attempting to disperse what was, at first, a peaceful gathering.

The subsequent burst of 61

shots within a 13-second period, without any apparent order to open fire, "cannot be justified," the commission said.

The report rejected claims of sniper fire.

In hundreds of interviews, three days of hearings and 8,000 pages of FBI reports, "nothing was found to indicate that anyone other than a guardsman discharged a firearm during the incident," it said.

SAME POLICIES

But Lt. Col. J. E. P. McCann, an aide to Del Corso, said in Ohio Sunday, "Our policies haven't changed. We still feel

the individual at the very least is entitled to protect himself, realizing, of course, that when they put ammunition in the rifles is up to the commander on the scene. The men will be armed and issued ammunition."

Of the violence committed by some of the Kent State students, Commission Chairman William W. Scranton, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania, said:

"Those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen, and all those who urged them on and

applauded their deeds, share the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4.

NO IMMUNITY

"Violence by students on or off the campus can never be justified by any grievance, philosophy, or political idea," he said. "There can be no sanctuary or immunity from prosecution on the campus ..."

Among other findings of the commission:

—The weight of evidence shows no order was given to National Guardsmen to fire that Monday at the students or anything else.

—Aggressive people in the crowd were not closer than 20 yards to the guardsmen—never at bayonet point as one said—and the main body was some 75 yards away when the firing occurred.

—The specific student assembly in a legitimately busy campus area which prompted the guard action was peaceful at the outset.

—The guard itself became the transcendent issue, and it never did disperse the crowd as it set out to do.

5
OCT
5



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOSTAGE FREED FROM TOMBS — Daniel Zemann, 45, a correction officer at the Tombs prison in Manhattan, N.Y., is reunited with his wife Mary early Monday morning after his release by inmates who had held him hostage along with 16 others since Friday. Zemann said that bedlam had broken out among the prisoners after Mayor John Lindsay had issued an ultimatum to free the hostages, and he thought death was imminent. But the prisoners calmed down after given reassurances by hostages that they would be protected from reprisals, and the hostages were freed.

All Hostages Turned Loose After Mayor's Ultimatum

NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners at the last city prison in the hands of inmates bowed to an ultimatum today by Mayor John V. Lindsay and freed three hostages they had held since Thursday.

The hostages at the Long Island City jail, two correction officers and a cook, were turned loose 13 minutes after a deadline set by Lindsay in a broadcast over local radio stations.

The ultimatum issued at 5:20 a.m., gave the prisoners 30 minutes to hand over the hostages.

SO LONG TOMBS

Early Sunday, another ultimatum by the mayor had obtained the release of 17 hostages held at the Tombs prison in Manhattan.

The 17 hostages at the Tombs, released unharmed Sunday night following a broadcast ultimatum by Mayor John V. Lindsay, had been held since Friday, the second day of a series of jail takeovers that affected five city detention houses.

Inmates are demanding lower bail, speedier trials and better prison conditions.

Prison guards using clubs and tear gas battled into the Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jails Saturday night and Sunday and regained control. An attempted takeover by inmates at the Rikers Island prison was quelled after half an hour.

SPEED UP TRIALS

Lindsay met with inmates at the Tombs for nearly three hours after they released their hostages and said he agreed that they had "very real grievances."

He said a meeting had been scheduled for Friday with officials of the state Supreme Court system to look into the situation and to speed up trials.

Prisoners had demanded that Lindsay meet with them before releasing hostages, but the mayor refused and insisted the hostages be freed before he would talk with the inmates.

The 17 hostages at the Tombs were freed an hour and a half after a deadline of 10 p.m. set by Lindsay.

The five jails involved in the rebellions house a total of 5,900 prisoners, although all inmates

were not participants in the takeovers.

200 HURT

About 200 inmates and a dozen guards were injured—none seriously—in the police assault on the Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jails. The hand-to-hand fighting left the two jails with shattered windows, broken furniture and torn plumbing.

Damage at the Brooklyn jail was estimated at \$2 million by a prison official and "in the thousands" of dollars in Kew Gardens.

Rainy Month, But Still Drier

Although the last few days of September were full of cloudy skies and rain, the month's rainfall was below the 71-year average according to records of the Big Spring Experiment Station.

Precipitation totaled 2.08 inches, while the 71-year average is 2.14 inches. Total rainfall for the year is 11.64 inches, or down 3.19 inches from the average reading of 14.83 inches.

Precipitation was recorded on 11 days last month. September's temperatures ranged from a 99-degree high on Sept. 3 to a 47-degree low on Sept. 22. The average high temperature was 86 degrees; one degree lower than the 55-year average of 87 degrees. The average low temperature was 63 degrees; one degree higher than the 55-year average of 62 degrees.

Average wind velocity was 5.1; compared to the 55-year average of 3.6. Average evaporation 7.95; compared to the 55-year average of 7.49.

Advance Party For Miss Hayes

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Hayes, who will be 70 on Saturday, has attended an unusual advance birthday party, a preview of her filmed life story, "Helen Hayes: Portrait of an American Actress."

The 90-minute film, a special made by National Education Television, will be shown by NET Thursday night. Miss Hayes, along with hundreds of friends and well-wishers, saw it Sunday night in a theater in the Museum of Modern Art.

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Hope To Block Race Fights In La Porte

LA PORTE, Tex. (AP) — White and Negro leaders in this Galveston Bay area town agreed Sunday night to meet again this week in an effort to stop a recurrence of a racial incident which flared here late Saturday.

A fight between blacks and whites caused a crowd of about 150 Negroes, some armed with clubs, to assemble at a local drive-in cafe.

Police and black businessmen cooled off the crowd and there was no violence.

Lt. Floyd Reynolds of the La Porte police said the incident started with a fight between blacks and whites at the drive-in.

A black youth, Harold Jefferson, 18, was cut on both hands and the left arm when a bottle was thrown into the car in which he was sitting, Reynolds said.

Officers later arrested a white man, Marvin Smith, 25, of La Porte, and charged him with aggravated assault in connection with the incident.

Officers were called to the drive-in, they said, but the fight had ended.

Concert Season To Open Tuesday

Famed lyric soprano Dorothy Warenskjold, whom many critics have described as possessor of one of the finest voices in the country, will be on stage here Tuesday evening to launch the current Big Spring Concert season.

From extensive research, Miss Warenskjold has built a musical framework for the evolution of the American musical theatre. From its genesis in light European music to the really-century operetta, the program concludes with present day musical comedy.

Critical reviews indicate there could be no better opener of the concert season. Tickets (admission is by season membership only) are still available from members of the concert board, or may be had at the door Tuesday, but not thereafter.

Membership is \$10 for the season, with an extra charge if reserved seats are desired. Student tickets are less.

Other offerings during the season include the pianist duo, Whitmore and Lowe, Nov. 10; the famous guitarist duo, Los Indios Tabajaras, Feb. 8, 1971; and finally the remarkable Metropolitan opera baritone,



DOROTHY WARENSKJOLD

Robert Merrill, March 8, 1971.

Appearing Tuesday night with Miss Warenskjold are Mariam Boyer, mezzo soprano; Peter Roberts, tenor; Charles White-wolf, tenor; Richard Lombardi, baritone; Charles Vick, baritone; D. Edwin Bender, bass-baritone; Andrew Rawm, basso. Raymond McFeeters, who did many of the arrangements, will be the accompanist.

Farley Lists Election Keys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Postmaster General James A. Farley says the outcome of the 1972 presidential election will depend on two things—"The first is the economy of the country at that time and the second is the way Nixon will handle foreign affairs."

Farley, 82, spoke Sunday at the 66th annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters.

Farley said the postal workers strike last winter was regrettable but declared:

"They had been promised and promised more money for months and there was no doubt that the administration was holding them off."

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE Big Spring, Texas

An Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration course offered by Vocational-Technical Department at Howard County Junior College beginning October 15.

Call Dr. Marshall Box or Dr. Wayne Bonner for testing information at 267-6311.

Fresh Energy

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You're going to make a lot of people very happy with your Fair Share Gift to the United Way Campaign this year. Especially when you make it big enough to match the urgent needs of our community.

But don't give just to be a little Mary Sunshine. Give because you're hard-headed, practical, realistic. Give because you realize that the United Way is doing a job that needs to be done, and is doing it faster, more efficiently, and less expensively than it could be done any other way.

Our community has big problems. They must be solved. If you don't do it, it won't get done.



Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1970; by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither side vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠K6 ♡AJ872 ♢KQ85 ♣63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♣ Pass Pass 4 ♣

?

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. A pass by you would serve as a slight inducement to partner to go on to five hearts. Since you have a near minimum with a value in the adverse suit, the double would be better strategy.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A92 ♡AK962 ♢1063 ♣KQ

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—That the partnership possesses sufficient trick-taking power to produce a slam there can be little doubt. The only deterrent to making the bid is the possibility that the opposition can cash two diamond tricks. Bid five clubs and, if partner has second round control of diamonds, he should bid six hearts.

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK2 ♡AK1083 ♢75 ♣963

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner has overriden your three no trump bid, he is either interested in a slam or is seeking a safer contract. In either case a four spade by you will best serve the purpose. A big demerit if you went on in no trump.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ64 ♡AJ1073 ♢5 ♣KQ2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♣ Dbble. 1 ♠

Dbble. Pass Pass 2 ♣

Pass 3 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. West has ob-

viously made a bluff bid in spades. North was of the opinion he could defeat a contract of one spade, and East was willing to play such a contract, so West could not have more than two of this suit. Spades are your partnership's best trump so showing the hearts is not recommended.

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠A93 ♡J4 ♢AJ986 ♣AJ5

Your right hand opponent opens the bidding with three clubs. What action do you take?

A.—Three diamonds. If you double, an awkward situation will develop if partner responds three hearts.

Q. 6—Neither side vulnerable. As South you hold:

♠J1043 ♡K1062 ♢K ♣AKQ8

Partner opens with one heart; what is your response?

A.—Three clubs. The big bid should be made at once, and partner permitted to carry on from there. If you respond with three hearts and partner goes to four, you will have failed to make a proper slam effort. If you bid two clubs, you will have no satisfactory call over a rebid of two hearts.

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10643 ♡Q105 ♢10964 ♣75

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ Dbble. Pass 1 ♠

Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. True, you haven't very much, but partner's bidding has indicated that he can probably take close to nine tricks in his own hand. The queen of trumps is a sure winner and the doubleton club should produce a trick for him.

Q. 8—You are South, both vulnerable, and you hold:

♠105 ♡64 ♢Q6532 ♣J942

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dbble.

Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣

2 ♠ Pass Pass Dbble.

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This cannot be construed as a second take-out double by partner. You have already bid. Therefore, the double is for penalties. Partner is saying, "I can beat two spades, regardless of your holding." You should pass.



Extra Bonus Special
Extra Bonus Special
Extra Bonus Special
Extra Bonus Special
Extra Bonus Special
Extra Bonus Special
Extra Bonus Special
Extra Bonus Special

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Cheese Kraft's Sliced American or Pimento, Each Slice Wrapped 12-Ounce Package 79c

Perch Fillets Booth, Pan Ready Pound 59c

Veal Steaks Blue Morrow's Breaded 18-Ounce 98c

Cooked Shrimp Peeled and Deveined, Brilliant Brand 10-Oz. Pkg. 98c

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Arm Bone Cuts of USDA Choice Beef

78¢

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Whole Kernel, Libby's Boil In Bag 10-Ounce Bag 35¢

Green Beans Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced 2 8-Oz. Cans 39c

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5 Pound Bag

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Extra Bonus Special

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With Enzymes, Carol Ann

49¢

Giant Box

Extra Bonus Special

EGGS

Farmer Jones, Med., AA

49¢

Dozen

Extra Bonus Special

Kleenex

Facial Tissue, Assorted Colors

4

200-Count Boxes \$1

Extra Bonus Special

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Extra Bonus Special

Green Beans

Cut or French, Carol Ann

6

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5

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Saltine Crackers Carol Ann Pound Box 19c	Waffle Syrup Worth Brand 32-Ounce Bottle 53c
Cottage Cheese Borden's 24-Ounce Carton 49c	Tide XK Heavy Duty Detergent Giant Box 83¢
Corn Flakes Farmer Jones 18-Ounce Box 29¢	Plain Chili Wolf Brand 19-Ounce Can 73c
Potato Chips Farmer Jones, Regular or Dip Style 59c Bag 39c	Lux Liquid Detergent 22-Ounce Bottle 59c
French Dressing Kraft's 8-Ounce Bottle 29c	Pudding My-T-Fine, Flavors 3 1/2-Ounce 2 For 27c
Prune Juice Carol Ann Quart Bottle 45c	Miracle White Liquid Cleaner Quart Bottle 83c
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POTATOES Top Frost Hash Brown, Fresh Frozen, 2-lbs.	3/\$1	GRAPE JUICE Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 6-oz. Can.	5/\$1
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5
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Dr. HERRICK'S Family Medicine Depot, 67 Murray St., NEW YORK.
PATENT MEDICINE BASED ON FOLK REMEDIES
... but almost dealt mortal blow to home cures

Institute Offers Display Of Folk Medicine Curios

SAN ANTONIO — While their men were busy annihilating each other, the squaws and the settlers' wives were trading numerous remedies.

A shortage of medical doctors along the frontier left health care largely to the women, who, in a strange land with unknown plants and herbs, found learning a necessity.

Indian medicine men did not generally talk to women, but the squaws delighted in imparting their knowledge and in learning new things about herbs transplanted from Europe and Africa.

Many of the original old remedies worked, but many were mixed with superstition, thus, others born of faulty conceptions sometime created disaster.

to historian Forest Woodhull.

Among unbottled folk remedies, the superstitions were as numerous and varied as the imaginations of those who believed. Usually, one had to recite an incantation, make some motion (such as spitting on a wart, or standing under a tree), or hang some smelly substance on the person or the walls of one's home.

These "remedies" sometimes did have some psychological benefit.

Perhaps the most psychological "cure" was for a disobedient dog: Give him a piece of garlic on Christmas Eve and make him eat it. That might have worked even on some children if someone had thought of it.

sheep droppings, and given for pneumonia. Dr. Hall has pointed out that droppings can, under certain conditions, grow penicillin-type molds.

ROUGH REMEDIES

Cowboy remedies got rough: a stiff sling of whiskey plus stabbing of the wound with a Spanish dagger leaf for snakebite; cauterizing by pouring gunpowder into a wound and igniting it. Axle grease was considered by cowboys to be the finest antiseptic available.

In addition, there are thousands of items on the acre-plus showroom, telling the story of how Texans of many races, nationalities and cultures got along. Emphasis, where possible, is on individual accomplishments.

The building is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

ON DISPLAY

A rare taste of the folk and cowboy remedies may be experienced at the Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, the state's center for historical display and a part of the University of Texas System.

Most of the material in the Institute's pharmacy display was loaned by the College of Pharmacy of the University of Texas at Austin. The greater portion of the artifacts were collected by the late Dr. C. C. Albers of the College of Pharmacy.

Information for the text material was furnished by Dr. Esther Hall, also of the UT-Austin College of Pharmacy. Dr. Hall is a well-known writer and authority on folk remedies.

While Indian and settlers' wives were learning how to keep their families in reasonably good health, there were some medical men, such as the immortal Dr. Gideon Lincoln, who sought out their Indian counterparts to learn which, if any, of their herbs and other treatments had merit. Some of those which did work were later included in American Pharmacology.

PATENT MEDICINE

The rise of the patent medicine era, however, dealt almost a mortal blow to old remedies. In the heyday of the patent nostrums, the buyer could not always be certain of the product. A "blood purifier," in the Institute display for example, was claimed to cure these conditions: "scrofula, fever sores, salt rheum, erysipelas, diseases of the skin, ulcers, old sores, diseased bones, tumors, ringworms, venereal diseases and impurities, kidney, liver and stomach disorders, scall head, female diseases, dyspepsia and the many diseases arising from 'poor digestion and impure blood.'"

The greatest cowboy of them all, Charles Goodnight, had perhaps the last word on the hodgepodge of workable and unworkable cures, show business methods, and superstitions: "... the superstition part is not to be despised, as it lends a bit of color and humor to what otherwise might be a bit dry to some..." as he wrote

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Some Detectives Have All The Luck

LONDON (AP) — Detectives have guarded actress Elizabeth Taylor while she is visiting London because of an anonymous telephone threat to kidnap her, police said today.

Police said the threat was received 10 days ago at the Dorchester Hotel, where Miss Taylor and her husband, actor Richard Burton, are staying while Burton makes a movie. A spokesman for the couple said the guard was later withdrawn and the threat was believed to have been a hoax.

WITH APPROVAL OF U.S. CORPS OF ENGINEERS Poisons Dumped In Gulf Of Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of tons of industrial wastes, including deadly poisons, are being dumped in the Gulf of Mexico each year with "the approval of the U.S. Corps of Engineers," the Houston Post claimed.

In a copyright series by Post pollution writer Harold Scarlett, the paper said the wastes have been dumped in the gulf since the early 1950s with due clearance from the Army Corps of Engineers but with little public attention.

The dumping includes herbicide and fungicide dregs, tar, spent sulfuric acid, tetraethyl lead sludge, explosive sodium hydrocarbons, cyanide compounds and others.

Industry spokesmen maintain that, aside from some fleeting impact on the immediate dumping area, the ocean disposals are harmless.

'WE'RE IN TROUBLE'

But Dr. Ronald Smith, assistant director of marine resources at the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Washington, said that while the volume of

ocean dumping is still relatively small, it can be expected to grow.

"If we don't do something about it by 1980," Smith said, "we're in trouble from ocean dumping alone, without even considering the oil spills and pesticide buildups and heavy metals."

Clearances to dump in the Western Gulf are dispensed by the Corps of Engineers office in Galveston for the waters and off Texas, and in New Orleans for the waters off Louisiana.

Five major firms are now dumping with corps permission off Texas and three off Louisiana, records show.

FISHING GROUNDS

The Texas wastes, to be dumped legitimately, now must be unloaded beyond the 100-fathom curve, the edge of the continental shelf, which lies about 110 miles off Galveston. In earlier years, some dumping was allowed closer in.

The Louisiana disposal area, where the continental shelf is narrower, is in comparable depths but only 35 miles south of outer channels of the Mississippi Delta and according to state conservation officers near prime fishing grounds.

A study for the U.S. Bureau of Solid Wastes showed that the Gulf gets less dumping than the waters off the other two U.S. coastlines. The study shows 3,013,200 tons were dumped in 1968 in the Atlantic, 981,300 tons in the Pacific and 696,000 in the Gulf.

dumping application from Abbot Laboratories in Chicago. St. Amant figured out that Abbot's proposed annual dumpage of 5 million pounds of pharmaceutical wastes would contain up to 1.25 million pounds of arsenic.

WRITE LETTERS

Even when the Corps turns down a clearance to dump, its district offices in Galveston and New Orleans have no ships or planes to patrol dumping areas and enforce its rules. They must rely on chance Coast Guard sightings or reports from fishermen to detect any clandestine dumping.

"More than likely there are a number of people dumping without permission," said Rodney Naylor, the New Orleans operations chief for the corps, "and we can't do anything about it."

Another problem is that in regulating dumping far out along the fringes of the continental shelf, the corps is sailing in deep legal waters. It has no clear and solid authority outside the nation's territorial waters.

Partly because of that fact, the corps does not issue dumping permits but instead issues what are described as "letters of no objection."

Marchers Chanting 'Kill The Gringo'

McAlLEN, Tex. (AP) — A noisy, two-hour protest rally and march by some 250 young Mexican-Americans Sunday ended in a confrontation between demonstrators and police on a rain-swept parking lot.

The rally and march was held by the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO) in support of Armando Castrol, a high school pupil suspended from school for three days for circulating an unauthorized petition at McAllen High School.

Castrol was also relieved as president of the student body by Principal Charles Haynes, who said he had twice warned Castrol about circulating the petition. The school has a rule against circulating any unauthorized written material on the campus.

'CHICANO POWER'

Chanting "Kill the Gringo" as they marched, the group moved across McAllen from one park to another near the high school where they hanged and burned an effigy of Haynes. The demonstrators stood with fists clenched and arms extended upward as the effigy burned. They chanted "Chicano Power" and "Kill the Gringo" as the effigy burned.

McAllen police had granted the group a parade permit allowing them to follow a prescribed route. When the effigy burning was over, the demon-

strators suddenly moved across a railroad track into a north McAllen residential area. They said they were going to Haynes' home.

McAllen police, who had carefully guided the marchers from one park to another, stood by with clubs in hand and Mace cans at the ready as the marchers moved into an area not covered by the parade permit.

SHAKE FISTS

As the marchers moved down a busy street a man in a small pickup truck almost ran down several marchers.

As the man attempted to drive through the middle of the group, the demonstrators crowded around the vehicle. They were swinging fists at the driver, pounding and kicking on the side of the vehicle and shouting obscenities until the man sped away.

McAllen Police Chief Clint Mussey and several other officers then confronted the marchers in a shopping center parking lot. Mussey told them they were outside the area of the parade permit and he would not

allow them to proceed in the direction of Haynes' home. Mussey threatened them with arrest as about 100 of the marchers gathered around him, chanting "Kill the Gringo." They shook their fists and stomped the pavement as they chanted.

LOVE IT?

Efrain Fernandez, a MAYO spokesman, then persuaded the demonstrators to go home.

"We have made our point," he said.

Moments after the crowd began to mill away from the police chief, five Texas Department of Public Safety cars converged on the scene. Other McAllen police cars were in the area.

Many of the demonstrators carried signs. One said "McAllen Must Learn or McAllen Will Burn." Another said "Caution: Gringo Education May Be Hazardous to Youth Health." Still another said, "This is Occupied Mexico. Love it or Leave it."

Many of the signs were directed at Principal Haynes. One said "To Hell with Haynes or Hello Flames."

However, Smith of the fishery bureau feels the Gulf of Mexico, relatively shallow and partly hemmed in by islands, may be the most vulnerable of the nation's three great marine dumps.

The Gulf, he noted, is the drainage catchbasin from two-thirds of the nation's continental land area, along with its attendant sewage effluent and pesticide runoff from farmlands. Smith quoted a survey that 225,000 pounds of DDT and its derivatives drain into the Gulf each year.

The Corps of Engineers has received a recent increase in dumping requests from industries far up in the Midwest who wish to ship wastes down the Mississippi by barge and dump into the Gulf.

Dr. Lyle S. St. Amant, the assistant director of the Louisiana Fisheries Commission, recently objected successfully to the Corps of Engineers to a

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STEAK SIRLOIN OUR PRICE LB. 89¢

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Rump Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢	All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
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Pork Steak Fresh, Butt Cut —Lb. 59¢	Smoked Ham Full Butt Half —Lb. 59¢
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5 OCT 5



IN TENNESSEE SENATORIAL CONTEST — William E. Brock III, left, congressman and heir to a candy-making fortune, is the Republican candidate who threatens to end the 32-year congressional career of U.S. Senator Albert Gore when voters cast their ballots in Tennessee Nov. 3.

High Court Faces 'Hot' Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court returned from a 13-week recess today facing a docket bulging with cases that could determine the pace of school desegregation, the legality of the Vietnam war and the fate of hundreds of persons occupying death rows.

The actual opening of the new term is marked by a half-hour ceremony, beginning serenely with the trooping of the nine black-robed justices to their places behind the tall mahogany bench, the intonation by a marshal of the start of a new session and the swearing-in of up to 100 lawyers to practice before the high court.

MASS BUSING

The remainder of the week the justices will consider hundreds of appeals at private conferences and decide which few score to hear and which many, many more to reject out of hand.

These decisions will be announced next Monday, but will be overshadowed by a larger event that day: oral argument of school cases from Charlotte, N.C., Mobile, Ala., and Athens, Ga., that present all facets of the current school desegregation debate.

These include the legitimacy of mass busing to achieve racially balanced schools, Congress' intent in attaching an antibusing provision to the 1964 civil rights law and the extent of desegregation required by the Constitution.

LEGAL WAR?

The hearing, lasting about eight hours, will continue into Tuesday. The eventual decision could riva, in significance all school rulings since the pivotal declaration in 1954 that racially separate public schools are unconstitutional.

The legality of the Vietnam war is challenged in a suit by the state of Massachusetts. Unlike the school cases, the court has not said whether it will consider the issue. The Justice Department has advised against a hearing, cautioning that deliberations by the court could restrict the President and embarrass the nation.

Massachusetts contends the conflict is unconstitutional because Congress has not formally declared war. The Justice Department says Congress has indicated its support of U.S. participation in several ways, especially by authorizing billions of dollars for the fight.

The capital punishment issue

will come before the court for the third consecutive term. As before, the question is not whether the death penalty is constitutional. Rather, it is whether juries should be governed by explicit standard and whether consideration of the sentence should be split off from the rest of the trial.

The ruling could affect all but a handful of the nation's condemned prisoners.

Since secrecy prevails, no one knows for sure why the court has been unable to reach a decision. One possibility is that a tie-breaking ninth vote was lacking last term as Abe Fortas' seat went unfilled. The new justice, Harry A. Blackmun, could prove to be the key man.

Voting, obscenity, church-state, abortion and draft cases also pepper the docket with controversy and importance.

Approval of the 1970 voting rights law would give the vote to 18-year-olds in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, abolish literacy tests in 13 states, eliminate all but the most lenient residence requirements for voting for president and ease absentee voting in 30 states.

RACY STUFF

The obscenity review centers on the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)," an underground Dallas newspaper and the flow of racy material across the borders and through the mail. A key question is whether the states can control movie fare for adults.

On the explosive church-state front, the court will examine the 1963 federal law that has authorized millions of dollars of construction grants to church-run colleges and universities.

The court also will weigh the use of a horserace tax to finance the teaching of secular subjects in church schools in Pennsylvania, use of state funds to supplement lay teachers' salaries in Rhode Island, and the busing of parochial school children at taxpayers' expense in West Virginia.

ABORTION ACTION

Abortion laws are under challenge as being too vaguely worded for a physician to determine when he may operate legally to save a woman's life and when an operation would be criminal. Beyond that, the court is being asked to recognize the private right of women to seek an abortion without fear of punishment.

DELEGATE TO U.N.

Asks Military Service For Men 35 To 50

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Saudi Arabia's delegate to the United Nations is proposing that the General Assembly urge military service for men 35 to 50 so young conscientious objectors won't be "commanded prematurely to sacrifice their lives."

Ambassador Jamil M. Baroudy, who is 65 and has a 17-year-old son, planned to submit the resolution today to the assembly's social committee. The committee is discussing ways to develop respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms in young people.

BIG POWERS 'COOL'
Baroudy told newsmen delegates from the smaller countries have commended his proposal but the big powers were cool to it.

The resolution calls on U.N. members:
—To refrain from coercing any youth to join the armed forces of his country if such youth conscientiously objects to being involved in the act of killing.

—Only to enlist in the armed forces those youths who volunteer strictly to defend their country from flagrant aggression.

The text does not make clear whether the reference to volunteers is intended to rule out conscription entirely. But it urges member countries "to prevail upon adults between 35 and 50 years of age to enlist in the armed forces for legitimate self-defense."

CALLING MOTHERS

That should be done, the resolution said, "in order to give the opportunity to the youth of the world to develop academically, culturally and vocationally before being commanded prematurely to sacrifice their lives."

The resolution also:
—Urges "mothers and other women of all nations to play an effective role in formulating national policies concerning war and peace."

—Recommends that governments "study the feasibility of a referendum of the people, including youth, before declaring or waging war."

—Asks scientists "to explore effective ways and means for preventing the use of their inventions and discoveries for destructive purposes."

—Suggests that every nation "consider establishing a ministry for the affairs of youth."



Red Ball Fall CASUALS

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Detr 'Bac

By EUAN Associated Press
KINSHASA, the — At home in D Wamba considere black as the next years ago when st to live the Congole "munde," a Ling represents the wa and act.

"I have fairer s Congolese but that thing I expected she recalls.

That was the fir for Mrs. Wamba, Elaine Brown. A Michigan she met a Congolese stude one of the dozen Americans who ar life African styl women.

They had very d grounds but the sa as a black to liv society.

Mrs. Wamba ha ble home; her hu senior civil serv wasn't always lik after her arrival water in a jug a streets and comp against the decide next door.

When her hus work he earned 3 They lived in one areas that surrou Europeanized cer shasa. She becar had a natural bi the baby.

At that time sh she could make it. no reason why spend the rest of h

"As a black I of freedom here in the States," she here as I never c there. My own si ferent and I can l in a different way me — for the bett

Charles Robins ingtonian, has been on and off for ni has seen some of the country's crise

"You've no idea to be a member of instead of the min serves. "I never here even when the worst — even policeman was ca shouting at you, a papers. I felt lik of the majority."

Robinson, who is in a 50-50 par a Congolese busi neither seeks nor or white company an integrated poke day nights. "I co lot of my life in says.

Yvonne Mococo Congo because sh Congolese but doe the possibility she come along due to source" feeling in States.

Mrs. Mococo, Wiggins in Birmi 31 years ago, sp two years in a h electricity and wa her husband had that meant two 10 day on a bus us twice the recom sengers.

They still lack r comforts but Mrs. it well enough he a little depressed of going home: living in a black the pace of life be sunshine and air in Kinshasa."

Another reason on her two child time they visited elder child became in American life her Lingala.

Mrs. Wamba an phatic "yes" wh thinks other bla should try the coming back to th

Mrs. Mococo is saying: "It dep person concerned. cans come here a 'Look at the squa no electricity. children with the and dirty feet. live like that?"

"This sounds but you have to h ing spirit. If you that you can't rea and hope to integ cans. And if you integrate totally t point in coming."

However much integrate, black / into one stumbling

Detroit Girl Trying 'Back To Africa'

By EUAN STACE
Associated Press Writer
KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) — At home in Detroit, Elaine Wamba considered herself as black as the next Negro. Two years ago when she came here to live the Congolese called her "mundele," a Lingala word that represents the way whites feel and act.

"I have fairer skin than most Congolese but that was the last thing I expected to be called, she recalls.

That was the first impression for Mrs. Wamba, 24, the former Elaine Brown. At college in Michigan she met and married a Congolese student. Now she's one of the dozen or so black Americans who are here trying life African style. Ten are women.

They had very different backgrounds but the same ambition: as a black to live in a black society.

Mrs. Wamba has a comfortable home; her husband fills a senior civil service post. It wasn't always like that. Just after her arrival she carried water in a jug along unpaved streets and competed for sleep against the decibels from a bar next door.

When her husband started work he earned \$70 a month. They lived in one of the teeming areas that surround the chic, Europeanized center of Kinshasa. She became pregnant, had a natural birth, and lost the baby.

At that time she didn't think she could make it. Now she sees no reason why she couldn't spend the rest of her life here.

"As a black I have a sense of freedom here I never had in the States," she says. "I feel here as I never could go back there. My own situation is different and I can look at things in a different way. It's changed me — for the better, I think."

Charles Robinson, a Washingtonian, has been in the Congo on and off for nine years. He has seen some of the worst of the country's crises.

"You've no idea how it feels to be a member of the majority instead of the minority," he observes. "I never felt insecure here even when the trouble was worst — even when every policeman was carrying a gun, shouting at you, asking for your papers. I felt like I was one of the majority."

Robinson, who is in his 40s, is in a 50-50 partnership with a Congolese businessman. He neither seeks nor rejects black or white company. He plays in an integrated poker game Thursday nights. "I could spend a lot of my life in Africa," he says.

Yvonne Mococo came to the Congo because she married a Congolese but doesn't rule out the possibility she might have come along due to "back to the source" feeling in the United States.

Mrs. Mococo, born Yvonne Wiggins in Birmingham, Ala., 31 years ago, spent the first two years in a house without electricity and water. She and her husband had no car and that meant two 10-mile trips a day on a bus usually carrying twice the recommended passengers.

They still lack many creature comforts but Mrs. Mococo likes it well enough here to become a little depressed at the thought of going home: "I think of living in a black society here, the pace of life back there, the sunshine and air and openness in Kinshasa."

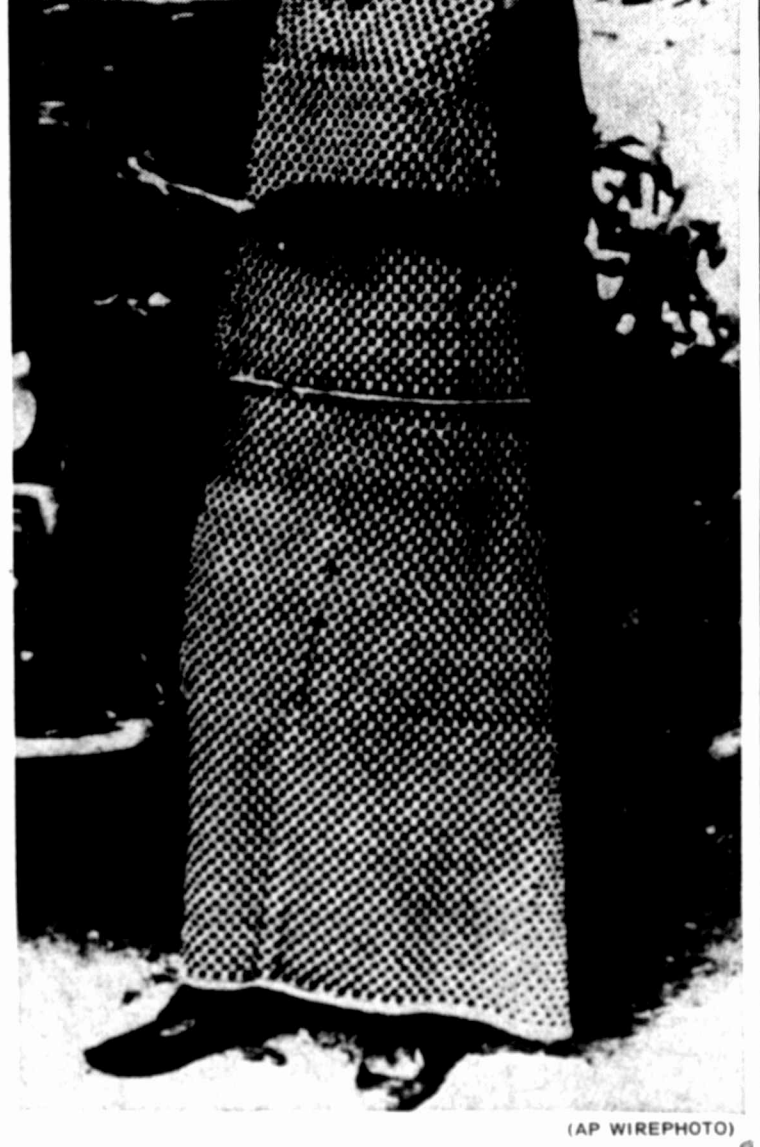
Another reason is the effect on her two children. The last time they visited New York the elder child became so immersed in American life she forgot all her Lingala.

ism. Mrs. Wamba's husband is a member of the Bakongo tribe but she finds herself left out of family councils, which settle disputes involving family property and even act in marriage guidance.

She doesn't speak Kikongo, the tribal language, and feels she is not 100 per cent accepted. But her two years here have given her some insight.

"Black Americans come to Africa expecting to be welcomed with open arms," she says. "They're not. The Congolese regard them much as they do other non-Africans. They have to work to get accepted."

But she adopted the libaya, an ankle-length robe plus something that looks for all the world like a bustle. When she took to Congolese dress, she recalls, the "mundele" label vanished.



TO AFRICA — Mrs. Elaine Wamba, a transplanted Detroit, wears a Libaya, the Congolese national dress, in Kinshasa, the Congo. Mrs. Wamba, 24, the former Elaine Brown, met and married a Congolese student at college in Michigan. Now she's one of the dozen or so black Americans who are in the Congo trying life African style.

A LOVELIER YOU Trim Ankles Create A Graceful Stride

By MARY SUE MILLER
Funny thing, Miss Teen is beginning to learn what every woman knows. You can't imagine what it could be? Well, it's just that a peep at a neat ankle may hold more mystery and appeal than a full view of leggings.

Anyone for ankle improvements? Ideally, the ankle is slender and well-turned. Mind you, slender never means knobby; well-turned does not mean turned over. You have only to look in the mirror to judge measurements, good or bad. And you have only to do some spot exercise to improve.

It is not quite so easy to detect an ankle that sags toward the ground. Sag seldom occurs when under your inspection. Thought controls the fault. To make sure you are free of it, review your shoes. Both heels and flats.

Are the inner rims more run down than the outer sides? If so, your ankles flop toward each other and toward the ground with every step. Chances are that your stockings soil and wear from brushing ankle bones.

Now for correction. First off, have the heels of all your shoes straightened, the instant they show wear. Be sure new shoes fit: snug your heels, support your arch, extend a half-inch beyond your big toe, and are wide enough for you to wiggle all your toes without pinching along the sides or vamp. Incoming oval toes and sturdy, but not heavy, heels come recommended to you.



TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earl Smith, 1911 Scurry, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Coy Joe McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. McCann, 510 Goliad. The wedding is set for Friday in the home of Mrs. R. W. McNew, 510 Douglas, with the Rev. Claude Craven, Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Attendants' Luncheon Is Saturday

Miss Marsha Lynn Heard was honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon Saturday at the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Hostesses were Miss Clarinda Harris, Miss Debbie Harris and Miss Leah Harris.

The bride-elect wore a bright blue dress and white rosebud corsage to greet guests. The luncheon table was centered with wedding bells encircled with blue ribbon. Guests made rice bags.

Miss Heard and Paul Biffle plan to marry Saturday at the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ.

Denver Resident Visits In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — A guest of the Roy Klahrs is Mrs. Klahr's brother, Ralph Gardner of Denver, Colo. Recent visitors with the Klahrs were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr of Eunice, N.M.

J. F. Klahr has been in Cowper Clinic and Hospital for the past two weeks.

Mrs. T. J. Walls has been discharged from Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

J. H. Cardwell has also been released from Medical Center Memorial Hospital.

Class Meeting

FORSAN (SC) — The Young Homemakers Class of Forsan Baptist Church held a class social in the parsonage home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Bradley. Guests played Bible games, and refreshments were served.

Hyperions

The 1955 Hyperion Club has scheduled a meeting at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. H. McDaniel, 804 Edwards Blvd.

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Hyperion Club Sees Fashions

Thirty guests attended the 1930 Hyperion Club guest day luncheon and style show Saturday at Big Spring Country Club.

Swartz presented the style show, "Today's Fashions", featuring the mid, the longuette, the tunic and gaucha. Modeling fashions were Webb Officers Club wives with Mrs. Billy Walker as commentator. Organ accompaniment by Clyde Green provided background music as costumes were modeled by Mrs. William Lund, Mrs. David Mott, Mrs. Nolan C. Voight, Mrs. A. W. Atkinson,

Mrs. R. K. Taylor, Mrs. Shelby Watkins, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Robert Hurst, Mrs. Marlin Shaefer and Mrs. Thomas Brandon.

Hostesses for the guest day were Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Green linen covered the luncheon tables and arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. Toots Mansfield presided at the luncheon. The next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Mrs. G. R. Robinson, hostess, and Mrs. Miller, cohostess.



LVN'S RECOGNIZED — Eight Licensed Vocational Nurses, employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital, recently received recognition from Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, chief of nursing services, and Mrs. Cynthia Fritsche, her assistant. Receiving corsages during national LVN Week were Mrs. Jo Ruth Ford, Mrs. Donnie Masser, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Wanda Bruce, Mrs. Ann Cox, Mrs. Vera Winn, Mrs. Rudelle Rogers and Mrs. Anne Branson.

Genealogical Society Meeting In Odessa

Bill Steagald will be one of the guest panelists at the Permian Basin Genealogical Society annual fall workshop from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, Odessa. Steagald will speak on "Private Cemeteries." The workshop theme will be "Our Cherished Books" and members are invited to bring their personal library books to the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris, Dallas, who has recently returned from the Second English Heraldic Congress at Kings' College in Cambridge, England, will be the featured speaker. While in Europe, Mrs. Morris presented a paper on heraldry at the 10th International Congress of Genealogical and Heraldic Sciences in Vienna, Austria. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and has authored numerous articles, books and papers in genealogy. Mrs. Morris is active in more than

50 genealogical, historical and patriotic organizations and holds offices in several.

During the workshop guest panelists will include beginners instruction, private cemetery research, requirements for patriotic organizations, census records, searching for unknown progenitors and National Archives research.

Supplies will be available along with the library bibliography and surname lists of the society. Displays will be on exhibit from Big Spring, Andrews, Monahans, Midland and Odessa. Mrs. George O. Fletcher is chairman of the workshop.

Officers for the Permian Basin Society are Mrs. I. V. Wolf, president; Joseph C. Carroll, first vice president; Mrs. George O. Fletcher, second vice president; Mrs. William Rodgers, secretary; Joel Edmondson, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Crider, librarian; Mrs. Jack Jordan, editor; and Mrs. James Orbeck, reporter.

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5 OCT 5

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 B. J. Claborn, left,
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LUBBOCK — Map
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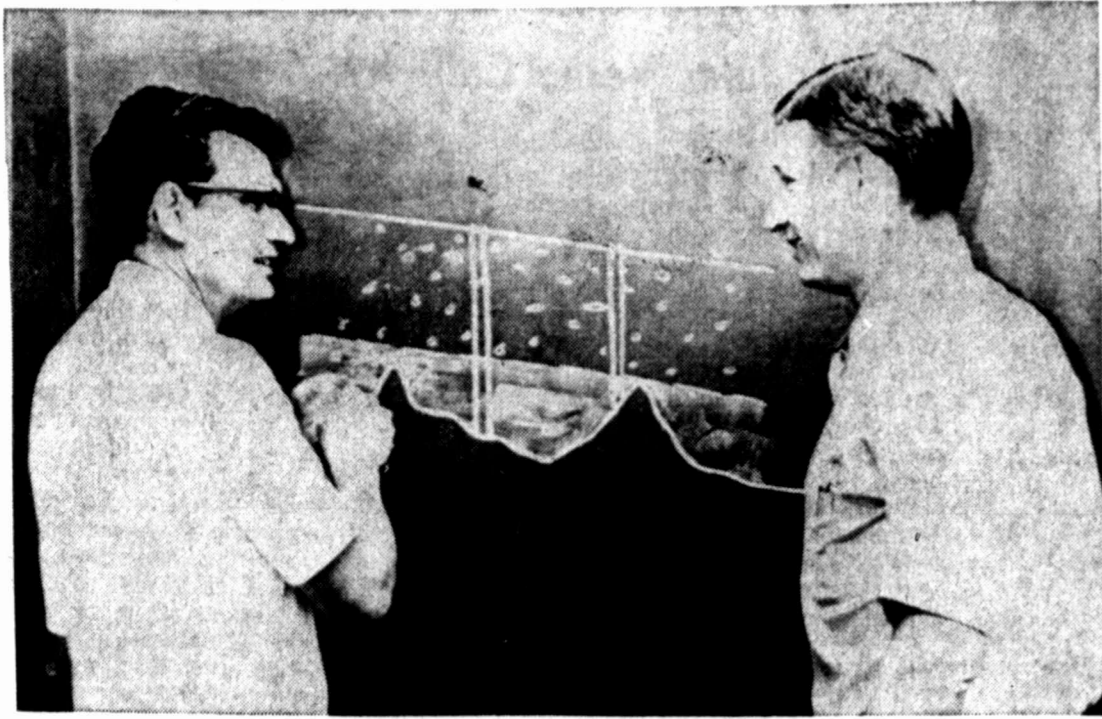
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Cross

ACROSS

- 1 Public walk
- 5 Finds fault
- 10 Coffee
- 14 Large toad
- 15 Eskimo
- 16 Declare
- 17 Quantity of paper
- 18 Supreme achievement
- 20 Bit of bread
- 22 Gawk
- 23 Existed
- 24 Man's nickname
- 26 Disdainful look
- 28 Stays aloof: 2 w
- 32 Glum
- 36 Song syllable
- 37 Went on all-fours
- 39 Sawlike part
- 40 Absorbed
- 42 Sly one
- 44 Equitable
- 45 Goodby
- 47 African port
- 49 Angry
- 50 Arrange in all ways
- 52 Paints
- 54 Small fruit
- 56 Epoch
- 57 Crafty
- 60 Crusoe's creator
- 62 English assignment
- 66 Shut-in's description
- 69 Solicitude

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UNDERGROUND MAPPING — Underground peaks and canyons which form the bottom contours of the Ogallala formation and other unconfined aquifers vital to human water supplies will be subject to mapping as researchers refine their mathematical model of a four-county area on the High Plains of West Texas. Texas Tech University civil engineering Prof. B. J. Claborn, left, sketches a rough view of what the computer is revealing for Albert Schrist, engineer for the High Plains Undergroud Water District No. 1.

Mathematics Providing Water Management Tool

LUBBOCK — Mapping the ups and downs, the buried canyons and the narrow layers that make up the Ogallala Aquifer which underlies the High Plains and furnishes water for it — as well as for the Great Plains of mid-America — can be done mathematically.

And it is being done to provide an invaluable water management tool. Researchers at Texas Tech University and the High Plains Undergroud Water Conservation District No. 1 have already started Phase II of their project to develop a "mathematical management model of an unconfined aquifer."

The research is supported by the Office of Water Resources Research (OWRR) of the Department of the Interior which has awarded a new grant of \$100,263 for Phase II studies. Phase I of the research developed a rough outline of the underground formation, and the new research should refine the technique for an accurate picture, particularly of the bottom contours of the Ogallala.

Although the surface of West Texas appears flat, the underground water bearing formation varies from a thin layer to great depths. The advantage of the model is that, once refined, it could be used with slight modifications, as a management tool for other, similar aquifers. Methods for data gathering already have been undertaken in Colorado, for instance, for future use in application there

'Vox Pop' Host Dies

WIMBERLEY, Tex. (AP) — William Parks Johnson, host of the "Vox Pop" show on national radio in the 1930s and '40s, died at his home here Sunday.

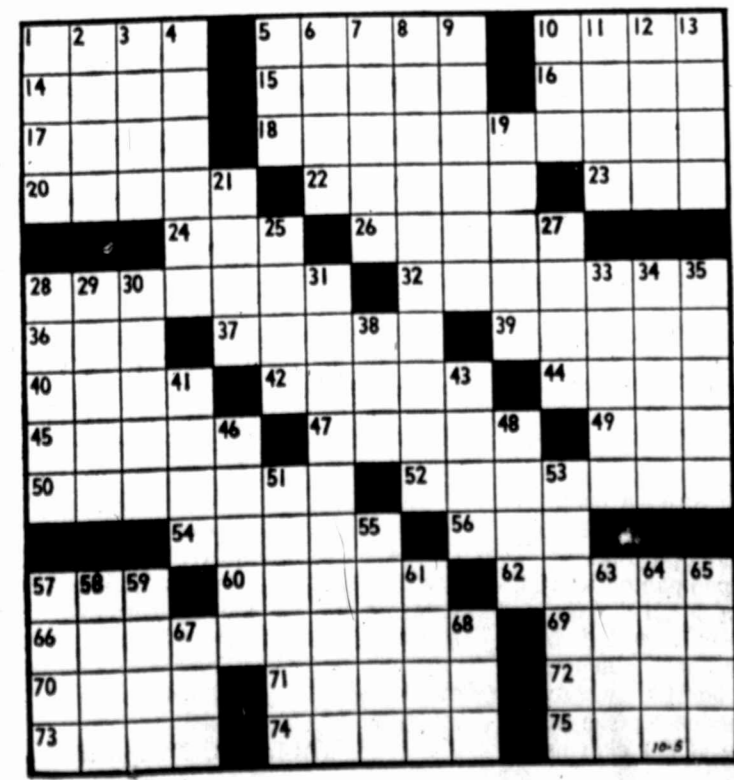
After introducing "Vox Pop" in Houston in 1932, Johnson went on national radio in 1935. He continued to host the man-in-the-street show until he retired relatives said. Members of the family said "Vox Pop" became the first radio show to travel around the nation, the first to give gifts to participants, and the first to visit service camps.

Johnson took the show to military bases in Europe, Alaska and Puerto Rico. An Alabama native who came to Texas in 1916, Johnson moved to this Texas Hill country town after he retired and became active in civic affairs. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in San Marcos. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 70 Fit | 27 Shoal |
| 1 Public walk | 71 Game of chance | 28 Cinch |
| 5 Finds fault | 72 Shape | 29 Turkish decree |
| 10 Coffee | 73 Foregather | 30 Long-nosed beast |
| 14 Large toad | 74 Anaesthetic | 31 Neophyte |
| 15 Eskimo | 75 Reveal | 33 Picture — |
| 16 Declare | | 34 Wild sheep of Asia |
| 17 Quantity of paper | DOWN | 35 Enriches |
| 18 Supreme | 1 — Connelly; writer | 38 Legume |
| achievement | 2 Antiquing device | 41 Taj Mahal, for one |
| 20 Bit of bread | 3 Hawaiian picnic | 43 "Citizen —" |
| 22 Gawk | 4 First of August | 46 Glove leather |
| 23 Existed | 5 Machine part | 48 Exceptional |
| 24 Man's nickname | 6 Oh dear! | 51 H.g. voice |
| 26 Disdainful look | 7 Naps | 53 Good luck bringer |
| 28 Stays aloof; 2 w. | 8 Game of chance; compound | 55 Young people |
| 32 Glim | 9 Hi-fi | 57 Phony |
| 36 Song syllable | 10 Face bone | 58 Lung part |
| 37 Went on all-four | 11 Claim | 59 Christmas |
| 39 Sawlike part | 12 Girl's name | 61 Grafted; heraldry |
| 40 Absorbed | 13 Lumbering ships | 63 Hoard |
| 42 Sly one | 19 Staggered | 64 Russian sea |
| 44 Equitable | 21 Pressure group | 65 Shriek |
| 45 Goodby | 25 Winter garments | 67 Hairdo |
| 47 African port | | 68 Beetle |
| 49 Angry | | |
| 50 Arrange in all ways | | |
| 52 Paints | | |
| 54 Small fruit | | |
| 56 Epoch | | |
| 57 Crafty | | |
| 60 Crusoe's creator | | |
| 62 English assignment | | |
| 66 Shut-in's description | | |
| 69 Solicitude | | |

Puzzle of Saturday, Oct. 3, Solved



Weed Problem In Narrow Row Cotton May Be Over

LUBBOCK — Controlling weeds has been one of the big production problems of narrow-row cotton, but that problem is about to be licked — thanks to a top-notch weed control research program by Texas A&M University.

Dr. Dudley Smitly, located at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, points out that "complete control of annual weeds in narrow-row cotton looks highly promising at the present time. For years we relied on only one of several methods to control weeds in row crops, but now we can and are combining several weed control approaches for use in the closely spaced cotton."

Preplant herbicides, such as Planavin and Treflan, have been developed in the past five years. When these chemicals

were disk incorporated in weed tests in a narrow-row plantings, excellent results were obtained on several soil types.

"However, we don't always get the 97 to 100 per cent weed control that is nearly essential in narrow-row cotton," adds Dr. Allen Wiese, who heads up Texas A&M's weed control research program at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

The weed scientists also investigated pre-emergence herbicides. Chemicals such as Caparol or Karmex were applied on the soil surface after planting cotton with a modified wheat drill. In many instances weed control was excellent but there were some failures, too, says Smith. Rainfall in the arid climate is not always reliable and did not occur shortly after chemicals were applied to move the chemicals into the soil.

Since growers can't always depend on rainfall or irrigation, Smith and Wiese tried another approach. They had found earlier that shallow mechanical

incorporation of pre-emergence herbicides could substitute for rainfall. Since the total soil surface is ruffed and tumbled slightly when planting cotton in seven-to-ten inch rows, they tried spraying weed killers just in front of the cotton planter. "This technique worked great on well prepared loam soils and gave good weed control," explains Smith.

In the future this method will reduce application costs and extra trips across the field for some growers, contend the researchers.

During 1970 some of the earlier parts in the "scientific puzzle" were put together in a combination type of approach. Preplant chemicals were soil incorporated either prior to planting or by spraying just in front of the planter. A second treatment followed. A pre-emergence herbicide was sprayed right behind the planter. This "double teamed" the weeds and looked good in first year tests, points out Smith.

'Hot' Money Men Arrested

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two Miami, Fla., men have been arrested here by the FBI on charges of interstate transportation of foreign currency stolen in New York City.

FBI agents in San Antonio said Salvatore Francis Di Pietro, 48, and James Meredith Noel, 64, were arrested here Saturday as they entered the United States from Mexico. Agents said they were arrested on charges of transporting in foreign and interstate commerce last month an undisclosed amount of foreign currency stolen from Perera and Co. in New York Aug. 21-24.

The arrests were made on warrants issued on the basis of a complaint filed before Clayton Hollinger, U. S. Commissioner for the Southern District of New York, agents said.

The FBI said the men were held in Cameron County jail here pending a hearing before a U. S. commissioner.

Bird Bander

IRVING, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. C. J. Bird, 53, a licensed bird-bander, trapping and banding all varieties of birds for no pay, but a wealth of pleasure.

She said she began watching birds more than 20 years ago "because I was noisy."

"I saw a little bird down in Missouri and asked many people what the name was but nobody knew," she said. She began investigating birdlore on her own, and from the one bird — an indigo bunting — she went on to others. "Until I see every bird in the world, I'll never give up," she said.

Medal Of Valor And Higher Rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Police Sgt. Max McAlpine was exchanging gunfire with four bankrobbers in an alley June 20, 1969, his auto insurance was not on his mind.

But he has learned that a traffic accident he had in an unmarked patrol car while pursuing the robbers is responsible for boosting insurance on his personal car from \$300 to \$500 a year. McAlpine said his agent is trying to correct it.

McAlpine was trailing shoplifters when he saw the robbers leave a branch of Security Pacific Bank, he related later. In the chase, he backed up and hooked a pickup truck's bumper.

McAlpine was honored with a medal of valor for pursuing the robbers. They escaped, but the insurance company computers automatically increased his rates, he said.



DEAR ABBY: I am French born, and after nine years in the United States I am puzzled beyond description with American men. I don't understand them. Abby, nine years ago I married an American man, and I cannot go into details here about what life was like with him. I wanted to die. Anyway, I just don't know where I went wrong, and neither does anybody else know. I've been alone for five years. I've been alone for five years with my son, age six. I am now 35 and have given up on ever meeting a nice man, and your advice is the last I am going to seek from anyone.

I am college educated, fluent in three languages and I am a nice woman. I love to wait on a man, love to care for a home. I love children. I love to cook. I love to laugh, and I love people. What is wrong with me, Abby?

How do I get to meet a man? I am going to church, to school (again), even tried Parents Without Partners, and I meet only women who, like me, are lonely. In the last year I had two dates, arranged by respectable friends. In both cases the men tried to rush me into bed. I am not lying to you. Nobody wants a virtuous woman. If I am wrong, please tell me!

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: You are wrong! Don't let two foul balls put you out of the game. You have a lot to offer. If possible, change your scenery, take a trip, immerse yourself in volunteer activity, and tell your friends you are still looking.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I don't know if I am going crazy or not. A year ago I was standing in line at the super-

market and suddenly I felt that I just had to get out of there or I would scream or faint or something. I left my cart and ran out the door. I was so embarrassed. Since that time I haven't been able to go into a supermarket without my husband. I can't go into the bank or into elevators alone either. Now I'm making excuses so I won't have to go to parties or out to dinner.

I have a nice home and family, and I keep making excuses so I won't have to go out. The crowds do not bother me. I just have the fear that I will panic again.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing widows complain because they are called "MRS. JANE DOE" instead of the more proper "MRS. JOHN DOE." I am a widow and I couldn't care less about what people call me, as long as they call me.

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A Devotion For Today . . .

Her children rise up and call her blessed. (Proverbs 31:28, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for children. Help us to mold them with our love, patience, and understanding. Grant them wisdom to follow Thy ways so that as grown persons they will be as pleasing to Thee as they were to us as children. In the name of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From the "Upper Room")

Undistinguished Record

The Parks and Wildlife Commission has performed in an undistinguished manner since it was reorganized for greater effectiveness under Gov. John B. Connally. It got so bad, in fact, that Connally publicly called his appointments to the commission his biggest mistake in office.

The \$39 million-a-year operation is still functioning more as a private concession than a public service to Texans. That circumstance was defined in a long-delayed blast by Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson, an Austin lawyer.

Johnson, the minority of one on the three-man commission, complained that he is being persistently

ignored. He criticized the staff chiefs, particularly, who can get away with their actions only by support of the other two commissioners. He pointed out that the staff agreed to pay \$1 million for the Maco Stewart Ranch on Galveston Island only to find that 200 of the acres were already owned by the state. A review of the deal resulted in a price reduction of \$110,000.

Johnson's position as the minority member is uncomfortable but he ought to be outvoted, when outvoted, in appropriate meetings and not by being ignored. The other two commissioners are responsible for that condition.

Speed And Accidents

No one who does much highway driving will be surprised by reports that American motorists are going a bit faster from year to year. Considering both the greater capability of automobiles and the increase in superhighway mileage, any other conclusion would be surprising.

It is important to bear in mind, though, that an old truism remains accurate: All other things being

equal, both the danger of accident and the amount of damage done rise in proportion to speed. The faster a man drives, the greater the demand on his visual and motor responses; the higher the speed, the greater the demand on the vehicle's capabilities. It's a thing to think about as average speeds edge upward at the rate of about half a mile a year. Laws may change but not the laws of physics.

David Lawrence

Precarious Times Ahead

WASHINGTON — President Nixon made a wise decision when he selected a member of his cabinet and a group of associates to attend the funeral of President Nasser of Egypt. There were some persons hereabouts who thought Mr. Nixon himself might go, but it would have been difficult for him to rearrange the schedule of his trip and call off visits with President Tito of Yugoslavia, Generalissimo Franco of Spain and Prime Minister Heath of Great Britain.

NO AMERICAN president in recent years has been on intimate terms with President Nasser, and only in the last few weeks has there been any evidence that Egypt was responding to some pressure for the making of peace in the Middle East. This, of course, is believed to be due to the influence of the Soviets.

The problem of peace between Israel and Egypt has been complicated by the fact that the Soviets have provided military equipment in large amounts and indeed have stationed 12,000 troops in Egypt today to help the army there to handle various weapons.

THE UNITED STATES has been reluctant to intervene in the Middle East dispute but has agreed to sell jet planes and other arms to the Israelis in order to help produce a balance in the situation. The chances for peace, however, are not going to be improved by any growing turmoil in the Arab world or by military threats directed toward Israel.

Russia is believed by some of the experts to be well aware of the risks that will arise if the new leader of

Egypt is unable to maintain some kind of solidarity among the Arab peoples and move forward as Nasser did toward a cease-fire and peace agreement. Russia is really the most potent influence in the whole situation. It is estimated the Soviets have supplied Egypt more than four billion dollars of arms aid since 1967. Commenting on the outlook following the passing of Nasser, the London Times says:

"THE RUSSIANS may be faced with a situation comparable to that in Syria or Iraq, where their clients are unpredictable as well as exacting. They will not like the change."

In view of the uncertainties that prevail, it is felt by many observers here that it was wiser for President Nixon not to have gone to the Nasser funeral, because it might have opened up controversies in other parts of the Near East.

THERE ARE lots of guesses as to whether the cease-fire arranged by Nasser between King Hussein and the leader of the Palestinian guerrillas will last very long. The pessimists are saying that the Jordanian army and the Palestinian rebels will soon resume their fighting.

The Palestinians were wise to release all the hostages they seized on the hijacked planes. But this doesn't mean that they have given up their idea of carrying on their activities in Jordan. There are many political and tribal factions in the Middle East, and the likelihood of another outbreak of revolution in an Arab country can hardly be dismissed, for this is a period of great uneasiness.

IN THE BACKGROUND, Israel is ready to maintain a cease-fire with the Arab countries as long as her territory is not subject to attack. The United States, of course, is willing to do its utmost to persuade Israel to join in a peacemaking formula, provided there is some assurance that peace can really be maintained in the troubled region of the Middle East.
(Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

What Others Say

When something goes wrong at an American protest demonstration, it can be a long and hard and unsatisfying job to find out later who was at fault. Because of a lack of impartial observers on the scene, the expert fact testimony of conflicts, and conclusions are hard to reach.

We therefore think the decision in New York City to establish a group of neutral observers to monitor public demonstrations may prove a most practical step toward (1) getting a fair fix on the conduct of demonstrators and police, and (2) helping to stop trouble from starting in the first place.

Impartial observation of rallies is needed. The mere fact that such observers may be standing by should constrain demonstrators and police from overstepping the boundaries of orderly and seemly conduct.



THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE?

John Cunniff

Conference Board Takes New Image

NEW YORK (AP) — The environment, expectations, goals and responsibilities of business are changing broadly these days, and nothing suggests this more than what has been going on at the National Industrial Conference Board.

In the space of a relatively few days, the board has changed its name, its symbol, its president, the geographical scope of its interests and a good deal of its other goals.

This is saying a lot, because the board, an independent business and industrial research organization, lists among its members almost every one of the Fortune Directory of 500 largest corporations.

In addition, close to 4,000 other organizations use and often contribute to its research—small and large companies, libraries, unions, governmental agencies, educational institutions.

It is a rare and influential blend of thinkers and doers, a place where the worlds of research and action intermix, where knowledge is developed that months or years later is bound to affect the economic world.

It is now simply The Conference Board. "National" was dropped because it suggested the board's activities were limited to domestic issues. "Industrial" was dropped because it suggested manufacturing, when in fact more than 50 per cent of American business now consists of providing services rather than goods.

The old torch symbol, in use for 46 years and which had such an official appearance that millions of Americans thought of the board as a governmental agency, was dropped in favor of a less portentous design that suggests "a willingness to accept new ideas and growth."

The president, highly regarded H. Bruce Palmer, 62, was not dropped, the board takes pains to relate, but his departure does indicate still another trend in business, the early transfer of power to young, aware managers.

His replacement, Alexander Trowbridge, is 40, a premier executive of the successful young oil company, assistant secretary of commerce, secretary of commerce, chief executive of the

American Management Association and director of 14 corporations or other organizations.

At the AMA, which Trowbridge strengthened internationally, the emphasis was on education and training, with research in a secondary role. The AMA, for example, holds about 2,600 training sessions a year.

The board, by contrast, holds only 14 major conferences and about a dozen smaller regional

conferences a year, but the number of its books, articles and reports is so vast as to require a separate, 75-page publication to list them.

Trowbridge expects to enlarge the scope of the board's international activities, "not in the form of setting up offices and directing operation abroad, but through research on international business and through some conferences."

Hal Boyle

Pick A Young Mother

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

Children born to mothers over 35 years old are twice as likely to have some kind of abnormality as those born to younger mothers. Slightly more than two per cent of the children of the older mothers have birth defects.

George Washington was one of the first active mule breeders in this country. These ornery offspring of a male donkey and a female horse were highly prized earlier by Roman royalty. Emperor Nero had silver shoes fashioned for his mules, those of Empress Poppea were shod with gold.

If a mosquito doesn't buzz, it can't hurt you. Only the female of the species buzzes and has a beak fitted for piercing. The male is a harmless and innocent bystander—but he gets swatted on sight anyway.

The dwindling U.S. farmer has become one of the world's most efficient workmen, thanks to the increased use of fertilizers and improved machinery. In the years before the Civil War the average farmer produced enough to feed and clothe four persons. Now he raises enough to provide for 43 persons.

Quotable notables: "Any woman who wants to make her mark in business must make men forget she's a woman between 9 and 5, and must make them remember she's a woman for the balance of her waking hours."—Mary G. Roebing.

Living longer: An average lifespan of 96 years may be possible well before the end of this

century, some experts predict, on the basis of gerontologic research now under way. They hold out the possibility that this added longevity will enable men to have two careers instead of one.

Mind over matter: How smart you are may determine how much you are affected by psychosomatic illnesses, those in which mental stress result in a physical disability. Such a disability, says Dr. John B. Reckless of the Duke University Medical Center, is likely to be more prolonged in persons of below average intelligence.

Definition: Comedienne Joan Rivers told Jules Podell of the Copacabana Hotel that "a liberated woman is simply one who wants to be treated with gender, loving care."

A matter of degree: Higher education is now getting almost as bureaucratic as the government. U.S. colleges and universities now confer more than 1,600 different types of degrees at the associate, bachelor, master and doctorate levels.

Worth remembering: "One reason why there is so much humor in the world today is that so many people take themselves seriously."

The odds: If you drive an average of 12,000 miles a year, the chances are one in 1,300 that you will be involved in a fatal accident in your lifetime, one in 2,000 if you average 8,000 miles, and one in 4,000 if you average 4,000 miles.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "No real gentleman will tell the naked truth in the presence of ladies."

Around The Rim

Jules Verne Called It Close

One thing and another:

CAN YOU PREDICT fairly accurately what will happen a century from now?

About 100 years ago, Jules Verne was entertaining mankind with those books of space exploration and adventures beneath the deepest seas.

He wrote of Americans landing on the moon and depicted their takeoff at Stone Hill, Fla., approximately 50 miles from what is now Cape Kennedy.

His fictional flight took 97 hours 20 minutes to get to the moon. Our Apollo X needed 98 hours ten minutes. Verne also had his astronauts splashing down in the Pacific Ocean.

IN BRITAIN, a publisher named W. H. Allen recently released a book entitled "How to Hold Up a Bank."

The hoods are not rushing to buy a copy, however, the sub-title of the vehicle is "A New Way to Control Shore Erosion."

Did you know that more people visit the AstroDome in Houston than the

Smithsonian Institute in Washington, the Louvre in Paris and the Colosseum in Rome combined?

The electric bill alone for the domed stadium amounts to more than \$30,000 a month.

INVARIABLY, those girls who look like a million are looking for it, too.

One of the budding poets in Los Angeles swears he shot an arrow into the smoggy air — and it stayed there.

WHY IS IT that vacationers spend \$20 nightly on a motel room that doesn't have half the comforts (or the space of home), eat badly cooked food in the restaurants, fight traffic under impossible situations in big cities, spend more time behind the wheel of an automobile traveling between tourist traps than they do admiring the scenery — and then come back to brag about what a fine time they had?

There is no place like home but once a year man has to rediscover that for himself.

—TOMMY HART

Burleson Reports

A Touch Of God Earth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One man — a piece of earth and a growing thing—

THE OLD SAYING "You can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" is true with a lot of us with such a background. It is the same instinct which urged Thoreau, Johnny Appleseed and John Muir to wander off from the hustle and bustle of their time to serve the earth in simplicity.

In the long list of American dreams, among the more persistent for those who have known and loved the earth's soil is a return to it.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE, however, in living in the country and being close to the land, because you like the earth's throbs and all it means, and being there to make a living for a family. The case of Tony Newcomb involves both. He quit his job as an economist with the Bureau of the Budget to become a vegetable farmer in Virginia. He was a farm boy from Ohio when he graduated from college and came to Washington.

In the spring of 1962, he had the urge "to do a little gardening." With his wife and children he rented 40 acres in Fairfax County, Va., and lost over \$400 that year on his vegetable crops. He broke even the second year, but renting more land and with improved methods, he now nets around \$18,000 from the sale of his tomatoes, corn, beans, squash, okra, beets, cucumbers and peppers. And speaking of peppers here's a story of a pepper bush — mini mini gardening.

SINCE IT IS NOT practical to carry on a gardening operation living in an apartment 12 stories above ground, the best that can be done is to try to raise something in a pot on a

balcony.

Last spring our good friend, Connie Kazen, wife of Congressman Kazen of Laredo, gave me a pepper plant. It has had all the care — water, sunshine, the main stalk carefully braced — everything to make it happy — but no peppers.

Thought has been given to calling in a pepperologist from the Country's largest agriculture experiment station at Beltsville, Md., to diagnose the trouble. After due consideration a second thought occurred that he might need three or four other specialists for the examination which could require several days of around-the-clock observation and tests. Aside from such an expensive undertaking it would be a little crowded in the apartment.

A SECOND THOUGHT in the search of a remedy was to call in the famous baby specialist, Dr. Spock. (After all this is a young plant.) But then Dr. Spock would likely advise "permissiveness" for the youngster and against trying to force any discipline on it.

For the lack of any satisfactory answer to this unfortunate situation, seemingly it can only be resolved by adopting the philosophical approach of John Muir: "If I should be fated to walk no more with nature, be compelled to leave all I most devoutly love in the wilderness, return to civilization and be twisted into the characterless cable of society, then these sweet, free, lumberless roving will be as chinks and slits on life's horizons, through which I may obtain glimpses of the treasures that lie in God's wilds beyond my reach."

TO SOME this may be romantic gibberish. To others, the chance for a touch of nature is a basic privilege.

Andrew Tully

Cloak And Dagger Stuff

WASHINGTON — As a working tourist who has lifted an occasional cup with interesting strangers in foreign saloons, I was fascinated by a secret memo distributed to all members of President Nixon's official party for guidance during his European politicking.

THE MEMO reminded White House staffers that they were privy to snippets of information foreign governments would find absorbing, and warned them not to go pub-crawling or otherwise socialize too carelessly with natives. Romantic dalliances were viewed with particular disfavor.

The theory, of course, was that an official male or female with a head brimming with secrets might fall in with a spy in mod clothing and spill all after a bottle of wine, some hand-holding and a touch of brainwashing.

FOR THE piquant fact is that espionage is big business everywhere these days, possibly because most spy shops have more money to spend. And naturally the local Mata Hari and their male counterparts had been alerted to the possibilities lurking in the arrival of a Presidential party.

Presumably, the White House staff escaped, as it were, unscathed from this exposure to the enemy's charms. Nevertheless, I suggest that secret memos, well-littered with assorted don'ts, was a wise precaution.

ROME, FOR example, is a splendid city and on our side, but any official male who spends 24 hours in its maternal bosom without being accosted by at least one snoop-for-pay should be ashamed of himself.

Although Catholic, the country also is lousy with Communists, most of whom seem to spend their waking hours prowling the Via Veneto and the bars in the posh hotels.

Madrid is somewhat less perilous since Franco's cops frown on spies and are always accidentally clubbing them into comas. But a diplomat friend on holiday from his post in Great Britain discovered a couple of years ago that espionage, female division, persists in finding a way.

This affable striped-pantler was sipping a Jerez in a Madrid cafe one night when he was accosted by a blonde of breathtaking pulchritude who lured him to her flat, where the girl eventually announced she would exchange a sample of her charms for

a bribe on NATO policy. When our hero demurred and started straightening his tie preliminarily to a hasty departure, the lady pulled a stiletto on him, and there was a hectic struggle before he made good his escape.

EVEN NEWSPAPERMEN, whose cache of state secrets could be concealed under their smallest fingernail, sometimes are subject to such cloak-and-dagger importunities. On a holiday in Dublin during the war, I was propositioned by a beautiful redhead who offered to set up house-keeping a deux in return for information concerning the morale of American troops in England.

Like my good friend the diplomat, I said a hasty goodbye and had turned to flee when she came up with an intended clincher. Said she was also a good cook.

What Others Say

Small but highly dangerous groups are behaving with spectacular irrationality in most parts of the globe.

What useful comment is to be made about the mentality, rather the lack of mentality, of those who blew up the Madison facility, killing the young father of three and destroying not only valuable property but the work and careers of many scientists? Of the Panthers who vow to kill police and those who dragged a judge from his courtroom to murder him? Of all the endless chain of violence and mindlessness that has been plaguing this and other countries? It is sickening; it is hardly amenable to reason.

The society at large can bring all its overwhelming repressive force to bear against the deranged ones in its midst. The cure of massive repression is not self-evidently preferable to the disease.

So it is important for concerned individuals to remember that it was always more or less thus.

Still, the feeling is inescapable that we in America are losing something that even in the fairly recent past seemed within our grasp. It seemed that out of all the hideousness of human history there had at last emerged a society basically decent and unbreakably welded to mutual toleration and forbearance.

—WALL STREET JOURNAL

Billy Graham

The Bible says, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord." I went to the altar, joined the church, but things are worse than they were before. Why?

L.A. If someone led you to believe that "going to the altar and joining the church" would be a cure-all for all your troubles, they gave you the wrong information. Trusting Christ is not a "rabbit's foot," or some kind of a charm that guarantees you success, health, and good luck. True, we Christians believe that Christian conversion changes us into better people, and because we are "in Christ," and have His Spirit, our relationship to life and its problems may be improved. But nowhere does it say in the Bible that "all our problems will be resolved if we follow Christ." If you are poor, you may go on being poor. If you are uneducated, you may go right on being uneducated. If you are crippled, you may go on being a cripple. But the point is this: Christ will be with you in your poverty, in your ignorance, and in your physical impairment, and because He is with us we will better be able to cope with these problems. And, in some instances, with the new vision and faith, even these problems may be triumphed over. But there is no "magic" in accepting Christ. But there is peace, joy, hope and a thousand other benefits.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, October 5, 1970

Big Spring

BUZZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

NANCY

LIL' ABNER

BLONDIE

RICK O'SHAY

SNUFFY SMITH

DENNY

MR WILSON AND YELLI

BUZZ SAWYER

RUN 10 TIMES... PUFF, UP AND DOWN... PUFF, PUFF... STADIUM STEPS.

LIFT YOUR KNEES... FASTER!

CAN'T SAY YOUR DISCOVERY! LOOKS VERY FAST, NELL.

THEN BRACE YOURSELF FOR A SURPRISE, ROCKY. EARLIER I CLOCKED HIM AT THE FANTASTIC TIME OF 4.4 SECONDS FOR 40 YARDS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I don't feel right... attending Mr. Pert's rally, Mr. Wicket!

I want you to see what you're up against!

ELECT PERT

FREE DRINKS and HOT DOGS

Mr. Pert is very generous!

When he's spending other people's money, Mrs. Paugh!

NANCY

I NEVER STEP ON LINES--- IT'S BAD LUCK

OH, STOP SQUAWKING--THE BRICK SIDEWALK IS ONLY SIX BLOCKS LONG

LI'L ABNER

Who Put Up With an Old-fashioned INFANT? GET A SHMINFANT!! They Stay Sweet and Cuddly!!

HE'S BEEN A JOY TO US FOR 73 YEARS!!

If you'd started out with a SHMINFANT instead of an infant - You wouldn't wind up with him!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, DID YOU READ THIS ITEM?

THE FAMOUS MOVIE STAR, RICHARD BURPEE, BOUGHT HIS WIFE ANOTHER MILLION-DOLLAR DIAMOND

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT?

HE CERTAINLY IS MAKING IT TOUGH ON US OTHER GREAT LOVERS!

RICK O'SHAY

PUT THIS ONE IN NUMBER 52... WITH BLIND SAM!

YES, SIR!

ALL RIGHT... INSIDE!

I... I GUESS I'M YOUR CELL-MATE. MY NAME IS HANK O'HARE.

LET'S NOT START OFF WRONG BY FOOLIN' EACH OTHER...

...MARSHAL O'SHAY!

SNUFFY SMITH

ELVINEY!! WATCH OUT!!

DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S BAD LUCK TO OPEN AN UMBRELLER IN TH' HOUSE?

DENNIS THE MENACE

MR. WILSON SCARED ME! HE OPENED HIS DOOR REAL WIDE AND YELLED 'COME RIGHT IN, DENNIS!'

KERRY DRAKE

IN THAT SECOND SHOT TAKEN BY GELLI'S AUTOMATIC CAMERA, LEFTY, HIS VISITOR MOVED BEHIND HIS CHAIR!

AND, IN THE THIRD, HER GLOVED HAND IS POISED OVER THE PAPER-KNIFE, KERRY!

RIGHT! IF THERE HAD BEEN ONE MORE EXPOSURE, WE MIGHT HAVE AN ACTUAL PICTURE OF A MAN BEING MURDERED!

TOO BAD THE HEAD WAS CLUT OFF! THAT MAKES IDENTIFYING HER A LITTLE TOUGH!

SOMEHOW, BIG BROTHER, I DOUBT IF MIDA'S GELT HAD MANY LADY FRIENDS WITH PET LEOPARDS!

BEEBLE BAILEY

WE'RE UNDERSTAFFED SO THEY ASSIGNED US A RETURNING COMBAT OFFICER ON TEMPORARY DUTY

GOOD. WE NEED HELP

HOW COME THERE'S NO BLACKS IN THIS HONKIE OUTFIT?!

HELP

PEANUTS

SMACK

SHE'LL FEEL BETTER NOW FOR WEEKS!

DICK TRACY

SO THEY'VE CHANGED THE SHOW WINDOW? YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING, EH?

THE CROOKS WILL SEND THIS FAKE PHOTOGRAPH TO THE NEWSPAPERS IN ONE HOUR.

KNOW EVERY EDITOR IN TOWN NONE WOULD PRINT THIS PHONY PIX.

BUT WITH A LITTLE ALTERING, WE'LL ASK THEM TO PRINT IT!

MARY WORTH

THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU BEFORE, PAPA... BUT I... I KNEW YOU AND MAMA WOULD... BE UPSET!

SOUNDS OMINOUS, HONEY! ... BUT LET'S HAVE IT!

I'VE BEEN SEEING A YOUNG MAN... FOR SOME TIME NOW... AND I... I THINK I'M IN LOVE WITH HIM!

MAGGIE DARLING! THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HEARD IN YEARS!

REX MORGAN

WHEN DR. BRICE ADAM AGREES TO SEE THE DELACORT MAID STAGE BEGINS TO LEAVE HER CAR AT THE HOSPITAL AND DRIVE TO HER HOME WITH BRICE!

CONSIDERING HOW IMPUDENT I WAS WHEN I FIRST MET YOU, YOU'RE VERY KIND TO SEE GENEVIEVE.

I FIGURED A PRETTY WOMAN LIKE YOU COULDN'T BE ALL BAD; BESIDES, WHEN YOU OFFERED TO FEED ME, THAT CINCHED IT!

WE'RE GOING TO TAKE POTLUCK! I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT THE COOK CAN THROW TOGETHER!

HAVING EATEN PRACTICALLY NOTHING ALL DAY, A HALF LOAF OF BREAD SOUNDS LIKE A FEAST!

I PROMISE--WE'LL DO BETTER THAN THAT!

TERRY

IS MY PLANE READY, KAIT WHEN THAT FAT FOOL, CHOPSTICK JOE, CALLS, TELL HIM THAT I WILL HAVE TAKEN CARE OF THE MATTER BY THE TIME HE AND THE GIRL GET TO HONG KONG.

THE DRAGON LADY SETS A PRICE OF FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR SPIRITING THE RADICAL, TORCH, OUT OF PRISON.

... A CHARTER PLANE'LL COST A LITTLE MORE, PARTIRPSE, PET, BUT IF YOU DON'T WANT THE F.B.I. AND THE C.I.A. TO KNOW YOU'RE TRAVELING... I'LL WRITE A CHECK.

THEN, AT HANEDA AIRPORT, TOKYO...

AH, SO! OLD BUDDY, CHOPSTICK! THERE IS A NEED FOR SOMETHING FAST, NO MARKINGS AND FLOWN BY A DISCREET PILOT? IT'S AS ALWAYS!

SMITTY

HERE COMES THAT HERBY!

HI, MISTER CRABBE!

HERBY, LET ME SEE IF YOU CAN CLIMB THIS FENCE--

HE DID IT!

YIP! THE GOT TO BUILD IT HIGHER!

MOON MULLINS

WE'RE BOTH WORKING AND WE'RE NOT OUT OF THE RED YET!

IT'S INFLATION.

WELL, BY GEORGE, WASTE NOT, WANT NOT.

YES, WE'LL MAKE THINGS LAST MUCH LONGER!

I'LL HAVE THE TOUGHEST PIECE OF MEAT YOU'VE GOT...

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

VITOD

ESTUG

KABREY

MORLAN

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumble: TEPID IRONY SHADOW KITTEN

Answer: Because of this he wasn't seeing as much of his girl friend as he used to--HER NEW SKIRT

5 OCT 11 5

Doormat Denver Downs Kansas City In Upset

By The Associated Press
The Denver Broncos, a dog-eared doormat in pro football dungeons for years, finally pulled the rug from under the Kansas City Chiefs... and let the sun shine in with a 26-13 win.

Dennis Shaw, cucumber-cool under fire in his rookie season, passed for two touchdowns for Buffalo. His last scoring strike was the clincher—a 25-yarder to Marlin Briscoe with 7:20 left. Joe Namath also threw two TD passes for the Jets.

Jim Hart, booted for inept passing in the first two quarters, pitched two scoring strikes in the last half as the Cardinals hoisted Dallas.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and slammed 73 yards to paydirt to open the scoring and set the tone for their victory over chargeless San Diego. Los Angeles' trigger-quick defense snatched four John Hadl passes in the first half and the Rams converted three of them into field goals.

"This was a big win—probably the biggest since we came here," chorled Coach Lou Saban after his perennial lambs turned into tigers and shelled the powerhouse Chiefs 26-13 in the National Football League Sunday.

Sunday's success was the first time since 1964 that the Broncos have beaten the Chiefs, last year's Super Bowl champs. In fact, Denver has mastered Kansas City only twice in its history.

The Bronco buster paced a pattern of turnabouts on Black Sunday. Green Bay upset Minnesota 13-10, beating the Vikings for the first time at home since 1965. Buffalo derailed the highly-favored New York Jets 34-31 and St. Louis pulled off a 20-7 shocker over Dallas' high-powered Cowboys.

Los Angeles won as expected, rolling over San Diego 37-10. Washington stalled the Philadelphia Eagles 33-21. Atlanta slipped by San Francisco 21-20; New Orleans knocked off the New York Giants 14-10; the Baltimore Colts turned the tables on underdog Boston, grabbing a comeback 14-4 victory; and Houston bullied Cincinnati 20-13.

Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, listed as a questionable starter because of injuries, played the entire game. He moved his team within field goal range for two three-pointers, and Dave Hampton provided the Pack with a 101-yard touchdown run on a kickoff in the fourth quarter.

"It was a vicious defensive game," said Starr, "it was very rough and if you can win one like this, you've got to be pleased. In this kind of game, neither side gets a better system generated. The breaks make the difference."

The veteran signal caller hit on six of seven passes to carry the Oilers 80 yards for a touchdown with 3:30 to go and a 20-13 victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We went back to basic play, forgot about the special things we had planned for this drive, and just took it on," Johnson said.

He made it look fairly easy and connected with Alvin Reed for a 28-yard pass to cap the drive.

Johnson entered the game without having thrown an interception in six pre-season and two regular contests, but the Bengals picked off four aerials with two interceptions coming when the Oilers were within the Bengals 20 yard line.

"Two of them were incorrect pass patterns and on one his arm was hit," Houston coach Wally Lemm said. "The other one was his fault, he tried to force the ball."

It was the interception and a rugged rushing defense that helped the Bengals move into margins of 10-3 and 13-10 with a shade over seven minutes remaining when Johnson turned hot.

Half of it will be at Dallas' Cotton Bowl where No. 2 ranked Texas, with its miracle worker functioning to perfection, rips into Oklahoma in the traditional interstate rivalry.

The other half will be at College Station, where Texas Tech and Texas A&M, a pair of eager young teams on the brink of stepping up to Texas and Arkansas levels, collide in an important conference match.

The Aggies have a band of talented sophomores, led by quarterback Lex James, who have not been dazzled by the lofty rankings of the teams they have played. The Aggies are 2-2 for the season including victories over Wichita State, and then

They'll have to split the spotlight down the middle in the Southwest conference this weekend.

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Caesar Sanudo Not Unknown Anymore

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Caesar Sanudo made it plain this weekend that he isn't an unknown golfer anymore.

He took care of that by winning the \$60,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament Sunday when third-round leader Bobby Mitchell faltered with bogies on the last three holes.

"They were calling me an unknown, but I'm not an unknown now," said the happy 26-year-old from San Diego, Calif. He put together rounds of 66, 68, 68 and 67 for 269, 15 under par.

Mitchell, 27, of Danville, Va., had a four-stroke lead going into the final round. Sanudo narrowed the gap until Mitchell eagled the par-five 15 to hold a two-stroke edge. But Mitchell missed the next three holes to finish with a 72 for 270.

He missed a five-foot putt on the 18th that would have sent the tournament into a playoff.

Top 10 Fare Well, But Some By Skin Of Teeth

By The Associated Press
The difference Saturday between quarterbacks Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Archie Manning was like night and day.

After unheralded Purdue intercepted Plunkett five times, dumped him five times for losses totaling 41 yards and upset third-ranked Stanford 26-14 in the afternoon, Manning and seventh-rated Mississippi took the field under the lights before a national television audience and overwhelmed Alabama 48-23.

Randy Cooper picked off three of Plunkett's passes and Darryl Stingley got the other two interceptions as Stanford's golden arm suffered through the roughest day of his career.

Even Purdue's sophomore quarterback, Chuck Phebs, overshadowed Plunkett by completing 15 of 20 passes.

"We got whipped in every way, shape and form," said Stanford's John Ralston.

Manning, meanwhile, riddled 17th-ranked Alabama—whose own quarterback, Scott Hunter, was sidelined with a shoulder separation—for three touchdown passes and he scored twice himself.

COLORADO KONK OUT
Besides Stanford, the only other member of the Associated Press' Top Ten teams to taste defeat was eight-ranked Colorado, which dropped a 21-20 heartbreaker to Kansas State. Lynn Dickey's two touchdown passes, Henry Hawthorne's running and a pair of field goals by Max Arreguin helped the Wildcats to their 21 points but it took a missed conversion by Colorado's Dave Haney, who had made 32 in a row, to provide the margin of victory.

Top-ranked Ohio State put the clamps on Duke's strong-armed Lou Hart and got its own ground game rolling in the second half for a 34-10 victory over the Blue Devils. Rex Kern, Leo Hayden and John Brockington each ran for more than 100 yards but the Buckeyes may have lost flashy Larry Zelina for a while with a hamstring pull.

Second-ranked Texas needed one of its routine miracle finishes to pull out a 20-17 squeaker over No. 13 UCLA. A 45-yard touchdown pass from Eddie Phillips to Cotton Speyrer with only 12 seconds left lifted the Longhorns to their 23rd consecutive triumph, longest in the nation and most ever by a Southwest Conference team.

IRISH ROLL
Notre Dame, rated fourth, steamrollered Michigan State 29-0, ending a string of nine winless games at East Lansing, Mich. Fifth-ranked Southern California turned back Kentucky 33-15 on the passing of Pat Sullivan and Wallace Clark's 84-yard kickoff return.

THERE'LL BE CHANGES Several Leading Teams Beaten During Weekend

By The Associated Press
The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll likely will undergo some rearranging this week after some highly regarded teams went down in flames in weekend games.

Two teams most likely to fall in Class AAAA are third-ranked Galena Park and No. 4 Abilene Cooper. Houston North Shore upset Galena Park 23-7 and San Angelo shocked Abilene Cooper 13-3. It was the second straight loss for Cooper, which fell to No. 1 ranked Wichita Falls the previous week.

In Class AAA, No. 2 ranked Monahans fell to Hobbs, N.M., 14-0 but it was no disgrace losing to one of the perennial New Mexico powerhouses.

The surprise in Class AAA, however, was the Dumas Demons, who lost for the second straight week, this time to Borger, 24-22.

Decatur, who earned a No. 9 ranking in Class AA last week, was the only casualty, losing 18-14 to district foe Granbury, a former member of the Class AA top 10.

Ozona pulled off the shocker in Class A, downing third-ranked Sonora 14-12. Brady stunned No. 8 Mason, 13-7.

Steers Leading In All But Score

The Big Spring Steers lead the opposition through four games statistically in almost every way but the scoreboard.

They have four more first downs, 138 more yards gained, pulled their passing percentage abreast of the enemy, and lead in passes intercepted as well as punting average. Alas, they also lead in fumbles lost.

Dave Duncan, whose return to form has provided some exciting runs, is the leading gainer with a 7.5 yard average, but Rodd Coffey has the most distance, 270 yards. David Stanley's show Friday against Abilene pulled him to a 5.6 average. Duncan hit well Friday to pull his pass record to 12 of 23 for 189 yards. David Englert now has caught five as has John Weeks. Tommy Fletcher's 39-yard punting average is a bright spot, too.

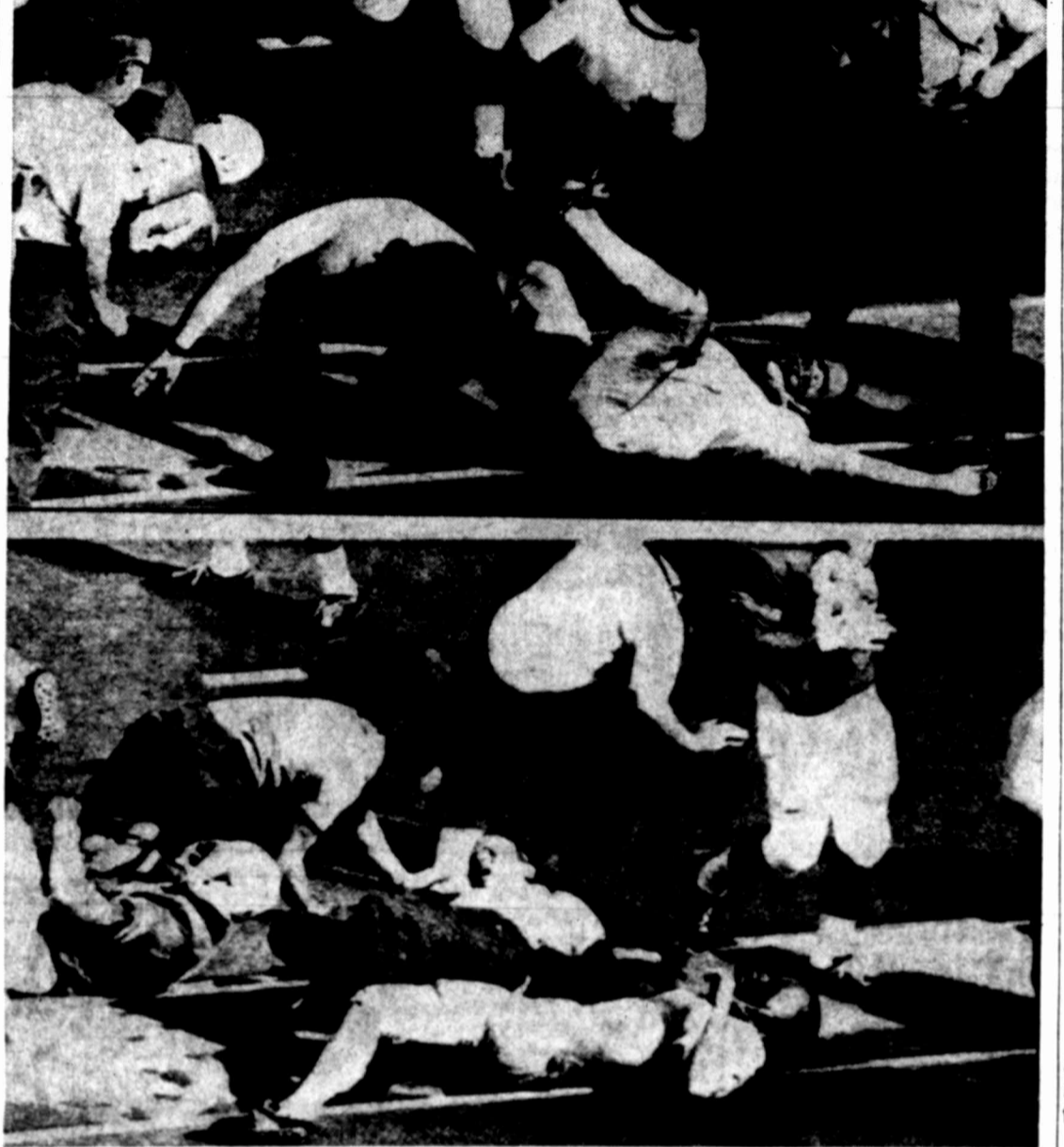
This is the record:
PASSING
Yds. Att. Int. Avg. Yds. Per Yd. Top
Dave Duncan 22 12 189 2.6
Rodd Coffey 28 9 169 1.9

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PHOTOGRAPHIC CASUALTY — An option pass-run by UCLA's quarterback Dennis Dummit (19) in Saturday's Texas-UCLA game led to a broken leg for Association Press photographer Harold Waters of Dallas. Dummit was run out of bounds by Texas' Alan Lowry (40) in first period action. Dummit, top photo, pinned Waters' foot and Waters then fell backwards breaking his leg. Several others were upended on the sideline.

Texas-OU Share Spotlight With Tough Tech And A&M

By The Associated Press
They'll have to split the spotlight down the middle in the Southwest conference this weekend.

Half of it will be at Dallas' Cotton Bowl where No. 2 ranked Texas, with its miracle worker functioning to perfection, rips into Oklahoma in the traditional interstate rivalry.

The other half will be at College Station, where Texas Tech and Texas A&M, a pair of eager young teams on the brink of stepping up to Texas and Arkansas levels, collide in an important conference match.

The Aggies have a band of talented sophomores, led by quarterback Lex James, who have not been dazzled by the lofty rankings of the teams they have played. The Aggies are 2-2 for the season including victories over Wichita State, and then

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Grim Steers Determined

A grim bunch of Big Spring Steers faced blue Monday with a determination to work harder to change their luck.

They whipped Abilene every way Friday except the scoreboard, and again it was a replay of the script wherein they beat themselves.

"We're at a critical stage," said Clovis Hale, coach. "We know we've got to get up and go if we are to have the kind of a season our boys know they can have."

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FIRST (6 furl) — Bill's Grey 8.00, 5.20, 3.00; Country Red 4.80, 2.80; Speedy Romani 2.60. Time—1:12.0.

SECOND (6 1/2 furl) — Folia Buck 4.60, 2.80, 2.20; Yoo 5.40, 4.20; Magic Boy 3.00. Time—1:17.4.

THIRD (600 yards) — Smoochin 14.00, 4.40, 2.80; Big Profit 2.60, 2.20; Brin 2.80. Time—1:26.0.

FOURTH (870 yards) — The Wop 10.60, 5.80, 3.00; Sen Ridge 3.00, 2.40; Moon Moon 2.60. Time—46.4.

New South American Star Captures U.S. Grand Prix

By The Associated Press
There is a new South American star on the international race scene and he may be cut from the same mold as the great Manuel Fangio.

Emerson Fittipaldi, a 23-year-old from Brazil with less than 14 months of experience, won the U.S. Grand Prix in a rousing finish Sunday in one of Colin Chapman's famed Lotus-Fords.

It was only the fourth international race for the slightly built son of an Italian father and a Brazilian mother. And it was the biggest of its kind in the world. The purse was \$250,000 and Fittipaldi's cut was \$50,000.

The race, which drew more than 110,000 to the picturesque Watkins Glen, N.Y., Grand Prix course, highlighted a weekend that saw Al Unser win his ninth race on the USAC Championship trail and Bobby Isaac solidify his hold on NASCAR's Grand National standings by winning a

250-miler for stock cars at North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Fittipaldi, brought to the Formula 1 circuit by Lotus designer and team manager Chapman at the start of the season, beat the veteran Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico by 37 seconds at Watkins Glen in a 248-mile race that saw many of the bigger names fail.

Third place went to Reine Wessel of Sweden, making his first Formula 1 start in another of Chapman's Lotus cars. Belgian Jacky Ickx came home fourth in a Ferrari, while fifth place went to Chris Amon of New Zealand in a March-Ford.

Fittipaldi covered the 108 laps over the 2.3-mile course in one hour, 57 minutes and 37 seconds for a race record average speed of 126.79 miles per hour.

In other races Sunday, Parrilli Jones survived a dust-thriving trip off the tracks early in the Mission Bell 200 to come back and win the final event of the 1970 Trans-Ameri-

can Sedan championship series as Ford Mustangs maintained their mastery.

Ray Hendricks drove a 1967 Camaro at record-breaking speed to win the Double 100 stock car twin bill at Dover Downs International Speedway, averaging 107 m.p.h.

Bobby Isaac sped past Richard Petty in a stretch duel and won the 10th annual Wilkes 400 NASCAR Grand National stock car race by six car lengths.

Issac's 1970 Dodge surged ahead of the Plymouth near the end of the 250-mile race, 400 laps around the five-eighths-mile asphalt North Wilkesboro Speedway. It was the first North Wilkesboro victory for Isaac.

Al Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., last May's Indianapolis 500 winner, took the lead on the second lap and stayed in front the rest of the way to win the 20th annual 100-mile Golden State National Champion Big Car Race. George Snider of Bakersfield, Calif., was second.

Twin Big I

BALTIMORE (AP)—Minnesota Twins, smooth-throwing I and shaken once free-swinging Balt in the second game ican League cham off, found themse miliar cul-de-sac to McNally tossed and the streaking (seven runs in one



CALLS IT — Dan Gurney

Will Retire In One P

RIVERSIDE, Ca Dan Gurney will build race cars, activities and write he will never drive ay again.

The handsome 39 has won more Eur Prix races than American and has ond twice and th the past three year anapolis 500, called day.

After placing fifth sion Bell 200, Gurn men he was steppu cause I always wa in one piece."

Originally, he ha retire after the R at this Riverside Raceway in De stepped up his ca that race was car the past week.

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Cupit — Dallas pr made it three in s by firing a three to capture the N Section PG golf Runaway Bay Go Cupit's 5-under marked his third sionship and mad richer.

Ross Collins of th letic Club was th 282 total. He had 71.

Tied for third w Eldridge Miles of James Terry of G

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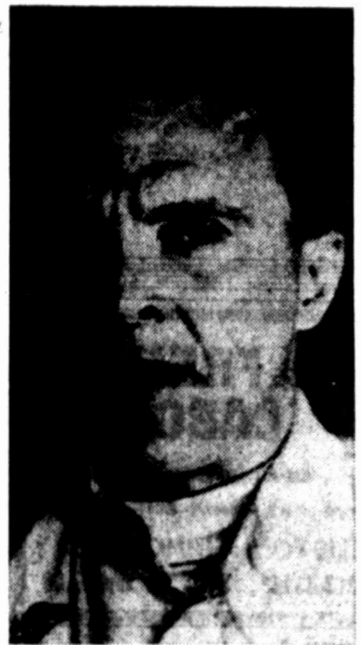
• Now it's lighter.
 • Now it's smoother.
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Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo.

Twins Win On Big Innings

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, shackled by smooth-throwing Dave McNally and shaken once again by his free-swinging Baltimore mates in the second game of the American League championship playoffs, found themselves in a familiar cul-de-sac today.

McNally tossed a six-hitter and the streaking Orioles scored seven runs in one inning for the



CALLS IT QUITS
Dan Gurney retires

Will Retire In One Piece

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Dan Gurney will design and build race cars, direct racing activities and write a book on the motor sport, yet he says he will never drive competitively again.

The handsome 39-year-old who has won more European Grand Prix races than any other American and has placed second twice and third once in the past three years at the Indianapolis 500, called it quits Sunday.

After placing fifth in the Mission Bell 200, Gurney told newsmen he was stepping down "because I always wanted to retire in one piece."

Originally, he had planned to retire after the Rex Mays 300 at this Riverside International Raceway in December, but stepped up his calendar when that race was canceled during the past week.

Internationally, he is known as a premier driver and also gained acclaim through the design of his Eagle racers which placed first, second and fourth in the 1968 Indianapolis race. Cars using his Gurney-Eagle cylinder heads won at LeMans, France, in 1968 and 1969 and cars using his cylinder heads hold two national drag racing records.

Cupit Is Winner

LAKE BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Dallas pro Jacky Cupit made it three in a row Sunday by firing a three under par 69 to capture the Northern Texas Section PG golf tournament at Runaway Bay Golf Club.

Cupit's 5-under par 279 total marked his third straight championship and made him \$1,300 richer.

Ross Collins of the Dallas Athletic Club was the runnerup with a 282 total. He had a final round 71.

Tied for third with 283s were Eldridge Miles of Dallas and James Terry of Gilmer.

second time in as many days to rout the Twins 11-3 Sunday for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

The Twins, victims of a three-game Oriole sweep in last year's confrontation of AL division champs, needed three straight victories at Baltimore, beginning today, to avert another quick fadeout.

The Orioles, who won their last 11 regular season games, hoped to apply the crusher today behind 20-game winner Jim Palmer, who finished the Twins last year with an 11-2 triumph. Rookie Bert Blyleven hoped to keep the Twins alive.

The Twins did all their scoring on successive fourth-inning pitches by McNally, a 24-game winner who beat them 1-0 in the 12-inning middle game of last year's sweep.

After a walk to Leo Cardenas, Harmon Killebrew hit a 3-2 delivery into the left field bleachers and Tony Oliva slammed the next pitch into the left center seats.

"I try to forget those things," said McNally, who also singled to drive in the Orioles' fourth and deciding run in the fourth inning and doubled to launch the seven-run ninth.

The homers by Killebrew and Oliva trimmed Baltimore's lead to 4-3 and it stayed that way until the ninth, thanks to a perfect throw by Orioles' left fielder Merv Rettenmund in the fifth that nailed Minnesota pitcher Stan Williams at the plate on Cardenas' single.

Trinity Has A Thankless Task This Weekend

By The Associated Press

The Trinity Tigers have the unenviable position of playing the No. 1 ranked NCAA small college football team in the nation this weekend — Arkansas State.

To make it worse, the game counts in the Southland Conference standings. It's the SLC opener.

Arkansas State has chewed up three straight opponents. The last was The Citadel in a 24-7 decision last Saturday. Trinity is 2-2 for the season following a 20-9 victory over Davidson.

Other games this week include Eastern New Mexico at Abilene Christian and McNeese State at Lamar Tech. Texas at Arlington has an open date.

The SLC came out with a 3-2 record against outside competition last weekend. In addition to Arkansas State's and Trinity's victories, ACC whipped Northern Colorado 38-7.

The losses were Southern Illinois' 32-16 victory over previously unbeaten Lamar Tech and Texas Lutheran's 17-6 victory over winless UT-Arlington.

Rinka Is Cut Loose By Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association trimmed their squad to the specified limit of 12 Sunday with the release of rookie John Rinka of Kenyon College in Ohio.

The 5-foot-9 guard was the nation's leading college division scorer last year. He was placed on waivers, according to Stars' Coach Bill Sharman.

Wins Singles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bob Sherman of Los Angeles defeated Ed Doane of Leawood, Kan., 6-2, 6-2 to win the men's 50 singles Sunday in a feature match of the National Senior Hardcourt Tennis Tournament.

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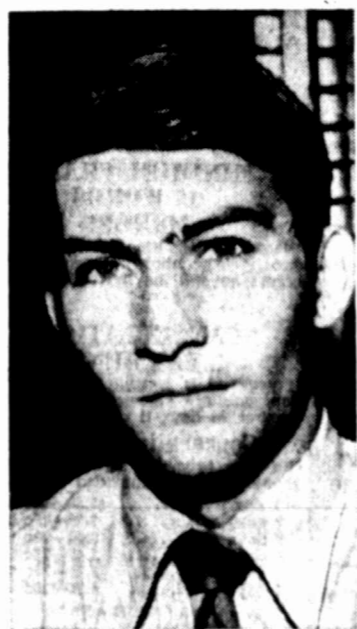
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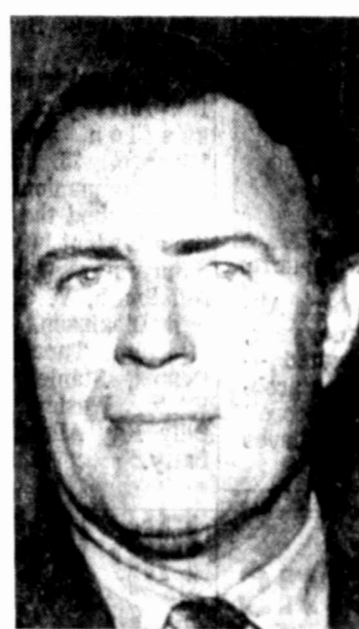
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5 OCT 5

CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

'We Had A Hard Time Getting Going'—Landry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Our objective this week was to gain a share of first place," an ebullient Charley Winner said, "and now that we're there we kind of like the feeling."

Winner's St. Louis Cardinals, scorned in pre-season National Football League divisional outlooks, Sunday socked the highly-regarded Dallas Cowboys 20-7.

Thwarted by Wilson's early interceptions, the Cowboys were able only to hold the Cardinals to a near standstill through a 6-0 first half before additional miseries set in.

A 58-yard Cowboy parade sputtered to a stop on the Cardinals' 19 and Mike Clark's field goal try from the 26 sailed wide.

Then, with quarterback Jim Hart's throwing arm growing warm, the Cardinals moved 50 yards to score on a seven-yard toss to Sid Edwards.

Then, the Cowboys Herb Adderly turned the wrong way moments later looking for an aerial.

When Adderly looked back, fleet John Gilliam tucked in a long Hart pass and scampered to the end zone on a 59-yard scoring play.

Trailing 20-0 early in the fourth quarter, the Cowboys Adderly snatched an errant Hart pass and raced 30 yards to the Cardinal 40.

But by the time Calvin Hill churned five yards around right end to score, there was only 3:06 left to try to undo the damage.

"We just had a hard time getting going," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, who jerked an unsteady Roger Staubach from quarterback after Wilson's second piracy set up a 35-yard Jim Bakken field goal in the first half.

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THREE BDRMS, new carpet, small down - \$74 month.
FORSAKEN SCHOOL - 3 bdrms, carpet, lrg. kit, all gar, 4 lots paved, nice block, 1500 sq. ft. den, lrg. living, good well - no water bill or city tax, will take smaller house at \$23,500.
TWO STORY - 5 bdrms, form dining, lrg. den, firepl, new carpet, custom drapes throughout, huge hobby rm, cheerful all elec kit, refrig, air, dbl gar, Estab loan 9 1/2%, immediate possession. Contact same trustee.

W. J. SHEPPARD & CO.

"REALTORS"
1417 WOOD 267-2991

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON ALL PROPERTIES LISTED IN M.L.S.
APPRAISALS-EQUITIES-LOANS-RENTALS
FHA AREA BROKER

REEDER & ASSOCIATES'

Serving Big Spring Since 1924

SURBUBAN HOME - New, total electric, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lrg. kitchen, tile room, form liv room, completely carpeted, beautiful view, plenty of good water. Total \$32,000.
CLOSE TO BASE - Red need 2 bdrm, kit paneled, liv room carpeted, carpeted, newly painted. Total \$10,500.
ON CORNER LOT - Nice, clean 2 bdrm, kit paneled, liv room carpeted, well estab fnd vd, cellar. Total \$35,000.
BAYLOR STREET - 3 bdrms, lrg kit, redecorated inside-out. Low down pmt. Approx \$90 per mo.
WINSTON STREET - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, completely carpeted, fnd bkdy, real nice and clean. Low down pmt. Frnts. Approx. \$95 per mo.
Office 267-8266
Alto Franks 263-4453
Billie Pitts 263-1857
Barbara Johnson 263-4921
Bill Johnson 267-8266

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!!

TOMORROW 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
AT THE SHOWING OF THE
1971 DODGES, CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTH'S

THE AUTOMOBILES WITH EXTRA CARE... IN ENGINEERING

REGISTER FOR A FREE TRIP TO A VACATION SPOT OF YOUR CHOICE!

Hot Coffee & Donuts For Every Adult - Free
Balloons & Bubble Gum For All Children

WIN A GOOD 1962 T-BIRD

COUNTRY COUSIN'S WESTERN BAND PLAYING 6-9 P.M.

Dewey Ray

1607 EAST THIRD PHONE 263-7602

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 5, 1970, 9-B

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND MOTEL FURNITURE

FRIDAY-OCT. 9, 1970-1:30 P.M.

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SMALL 2 BEDROOM, bills paid, \$60 month. Inquire 511 Galveston Street.
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TWO BEDROOM furnished cottage - no bills paid. 465 month. McDonald Realty. 263-7616 or 267-6097.
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FURNISHED HOUSES - partially carpeted or inlaid flooring, freshly painted, no bills. Apply 816 West 8th.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, card maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
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UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

THREE BEDROOM brick, central heat, air, carpet, storage, fenced backyard. \$120. 611 Elgin - inquire 608 Elgin.
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BOOKKEEPER - heavy dbl. entry, exper. \$350+
GENERAL OFF. - good typist, off. exper. \$300
CREDIT MGR. - exper., large city. \$400
ADJUSTER - claims exper. \$400
NECESSARY - \$400
DELIVERY - exper. \$400
SALES - carpet exper., large city. OPEN \$400

103 Permain Bldg. 267-2535

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

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21 in. ZENITH color TV, real good cond. \$179.95
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ENGLISH GIRL - Baby sit, \$2.00 day. 420 Ryan, 263-1076.
EXPERIENCED CHILD Care - Have transportation. Call 267-2412 or 267-8656.
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Repo, upright HOOVER vacuum cleaner. \$45.00
SYLVANIA Console Color TV, real nice cond. \$300.00
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WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE Dishwasher, 5 cycle. \$79.95

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CASUALTIES DOWN; GRADUALLY, THE GIs ARE COMING HOME

Has Basic Military Outlook Changed In Vietnam?

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Both American and South Vietnamese officials point to strides on the battlefield and in the fields of pacification and Vietnamization.

Yet, putting aside the possibilities of international political developments, no one is ready to say that the Vietnam war is nearer a military solution than it ever was.

MORE TERROR

This is in the face of the fact that the war seems to be grinding down. For the most part it has shrunk from the big battles and the big offensives and counter-offensives of two years ago to small skirmishes. But guerrilla terrorist attacks, kidnappings,

assassinations and sapper assaults serve as a grim reminder of the military situation. In the Saigon region, terror is on the rise.

North Vietnamese infiltration has tapered off by perhaps as much as 50 per cent, but it continues. And lurking along the borders of Cambodia, Laos and the demilitarized zone are North Vietnamese divisions, still as big a threat as ever to South Vietnam.

Allied officials claim that 92.8 per cent of South Vietnam's 18 million residents are living in relative security under the Saigon government's military shield.

STILL ATTACK

But Viet Cong or North Vietnamese forces are still able to

launch rocket, mortar or ground assaults on towns or villages. Most of the villages the Saigon government claims as under its control still have a functioning underground Viet Cong shadow government.

The only outlook for the United States at this point appears to be gradual disengagement.

American forces, once committed to costly large-scale operations in remote hills and jungles, are now in a small-unit war that could go on indefinitely. But they are disengaging just the same.

SMALL-UNIT WAR

American battlefield deaths are at a nearly five-year low. During the first eight months of this year, 3,502 Americans were killed in action, about half the

number for the same period in 1969 and roughly one-fourth the total for that 1968 period.

"It's a small-unit war, no question about it," says Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the 3rd military region encompassing Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. A third of all remaining American combat troops are concentrated in this area.

Since the big battle of Hamburger Hill more than a year ago American ground troops have launched no assault against a major North Vietnamese stronghold in South Vietnam where the risk of casualties was great.

The Cambodian offensive last spring was an extraordinary American operation, a one-time shot with a two-month time limit to destroy as many North Vietnamese base camps and staging areas as possible. Vietnamization gained impetus from thousands of American troops for withdrawal from Vietnam. After the Cambodian drive, the U.S. military command withdrew more than two divisions of its troops from the Cambodian border zone into the interior of South Vietnam and replaced them with Vietnamese forces.

WORTHLESS LAND

Since Hamburger Hill, American forces have abandoned four artillery bases that came under North Vietnamese siege, rather

than risk sustained heavy casualties that could trigger another controversy. In the Hamburger Hill period some members of Congress questioned American tactics of taking casualties for what they termed worthless pieces of land.

U.S. forces today are operating for the most part in platoons and squads from 12 to 35 men. Many of these are reconnaissance patrols which back off when they spot an enemy force and call in helicopter gunships, artillery and bombers.

Davison says the South Vietnamese army is more on the offensive in military region 3, an area of 10,000 square miles. It shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia and has 137 miles of coastline.

South Vietnamese forces now handle almost all search and destroy operations. South Vietnamese headquarters has been reporting that its forces conduct more than 50 operations of battalion size or larger every 24 hours, although field reports indicate that some of these are defensive in nature while others include only elements of a battalion.

WHAT THEN?

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, Saigon's commander in the 3rd region, has turned three divisions into a half dozen task forces, each with an armored cavalry regiment. He generally keeps two or three task forces inside Cambo-

dia blocking infiltration corridors and supply routes.

Tri's counterpart, Davison, is beginning to posture his remaining two-plus American combat divisions for further withdrawals planned by President Nixon. Will Saigon's forces be overextended after the remaining Americans pull out?

"You have an evolving situation and it evolves on both sides," says Davison. "That is to say you have an evolving situation on the enemy side of the ledger."

HE'S WEAKER

"One would hope that as we continue these operations within military region 3 we will continue to erode the combat effectiveness of the enemy, continue to gather up his supplies and increasingly weaken him so that over a period of time he's going to be weaker, say six months from now, than he is today."

"On the government side of

the ledger, at the same time, you've got a slow but nevertheless an increasing effectiveness of the People's Self-Defense Force and of the territorial forces (militiamen or home guard units), and to a lesser extent of the national police. You have the continuing progress of pacification."

"When you look to the future, unless there is some dramatic change in what the enemy currently seems to be doing or capable of doing, I don't think that when the time comes for some of these major (American) units to leave we're going to find the Vietnamese overextended."

It is acknowledged the enemy still is capable of launching large-scale attacks in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. He also may make a move in the southern half of the country once the dry season begins.

IF IT HAPPENS

The best available estimates

put 240,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam and in border areas of Cambodia and Laos. For example, three North Vietnamese divisions now in Cambodia are listed on the enemy order of battle for South Vietnam.

Infiltration from North Vietnam was reckoned at 5,000 to 7,000 men a month during the first seven months of this year, compared to an average of about 10,000 during 1969.

Analysts expect to know more about the Cambodian operation around the end of the year.

"As of now," said one source, "as a result of the Cambodian incursions, the withdrawal of 150,000 U.S. troops is fully acceptable. The enemy has been denied the border areas and this plus the earlier loss of the port of Sihanoukville is forcing them to look for alternatives."

'Bonanza' Keeps Entertaining Fans

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Boone, weary and bored after several successful seasons playing in "Have Gun, Will Travel," asserted that no television series should be allowed to continue beyond two seasons.

He changed his mind after the short life of his ambitious "Richard Boone Show" a short time later. But the truth is that many series after a few seasons do start looking a bit shopworn and the actors go through their paces in a perfunctory way. The big difficulty, however, is to keep the scripts fresh. Motion pictures may be a director's medium, but in television, now more than ever, the key people are the writers.

12TH SEASON

"Bonanza," the strong central block of NBC's Sunday night lineup, is now starting its 12th season as one of the most popular programs on the air with almost no signs of flagging. The mix of characters in the three members of the Cartwright family and the Old West background give it flavor, flexibility and

stability, but the secret of "Bonanza's" success really is that each week a pretty good story is offered.

The most recent episode was a good example of sheer entertainment. It turned an assortment of stock Western characters into a nice little action drama. A criminal was being transported to a territorial prison and escaped. He knocked out Hoss Cartwright and escaped with his horse and saddle. The lawman in charge of the prison van found the unconscious Hoss and rather than admit losing a prisoner, assigned him the escapee's identity, put him in irons and resumed the trip.

The rest of the hour was full of escapes and shooting, with Hoss tossing in just a tiny little moral lesson at the end. But the good guys prevailed and the bad guys were put out of business. And if Lorne Greene, Mike Landon and Dan Blocker can keep on riding, the series should be good for another 12 years.

'DRAGNET' SHELVED

"Adam 12," a Saturday night NBC entry, is the only "realistic" police story left on the networks now that "Dragnet" has been shelved. It purports to follow a team of Los Angeles patrol car officers through a tour of duty, and sometimes they cope with as many as six incidents ranging from lost dogs to homicide in a half hour.

The program this weekend got away from the format, since the action was all pegged on one hostile young criminal who kept the officers busy. They finally caught him trying to mug an old lady—a decoy—and it ended up with a tragic confrontation between the hysterical boy and his father.

It also ended up in a little oblique lecture—the boy was bad because he was rejected by his busy father. Parents, it seems, are getting their lumps this season when so many series are emphasizing youthful alienation and disillusion. It is hard to preach effectively in an entertainment show and unless handled adroitly, these over-simple explanations seem too easy, pat and nowadays—banal.

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia's national assembly and senate voted unanimously today to end their country's ancient monarchy and replace it with a republic.

The legislators at a joint session said the republic would be proclaimed Oct. 9 and would go into effect Nov. 1. Chief of State Chen Heng leaves Oct. 9 to speak to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

RATHER FIGHT

The switch to a republic is designed chiefly as a blow against Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state and head of the royal house, who has set up a government-in-exile in Peking. Western political observers said that while the constitutional changes that would result were not yet clear, they doubted that there would be any immediate change in Premier Lon Nol's government or its operations.

AIR POWER

Meanwhile, Adm. John S. McCain, commander of all U.S. forces in the Pacific, left Phnom Penh early today after a two-day visit with Lon Nol and other

top government and military leaders. The Cambodians reportedly emphasized that they desperately need artillery and air power, but it was not known what recommendations McCain would make to Washington. Small arms and ammunition have been the chief items shipped so far under the current \$49 million U.S. aid program.

In South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed 28 militiamen and wounded 30 others in attacks on two militia units. The enemy also shelled some 40 allied military installations and population centers. But 80 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed in actions across the country.

MORTAR ATTACKS

Allied sources termed the weekend attacks a "highpoint" of enemy activity in the central and northern parts of South Vietnam.

Targets of the rocket and mortar attacks included the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's headquarters at Camp Radcliff, in the Central Highlands, and

Cambodia's Assembly Votes To End Monarchy

the U.S. Special Forces camp at Thuong Duc, 23 miles southwest of Da Nang. One Vietnamese soldier was killed at Thuong Duc. U.S. B52s blasted suspected enemy positions on a jungled mountain range a few miles to the east of the camp.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped another 3,900 men last week, to a total of 390,200. It is the lowest troop level in nearly four years, since Dec. 21, 1966, and only 6,200 above the 384,000 total set for Oct. 15 by President Nixon's current withdrawal program.

Chen Heng is expected to remain as chief of state. He was elected by the parliament when it deposed Sihanouk in mid-March.

By proclaiming a republic, the government undoubtedly hopes to undermine Sihanouk's claims that he is still the rightful chief of state. The government also hopes that abolition of the monarchy will help wipe out the loyalty to the prince and his family that lingers among the peasants in the countryside.

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PICKING UP HEAT STROKE VICTIM — A U.S. medevac chopper kicks up dust as it comes in for landing at Mai Loc, Vietnam, to take aboard a Montagnard scout lying in foreground, suffering from an apparent heat stroke, medics said.

Car-Train Crash Kills Four Near Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Three men and a woman died Sunday night as a freight train hit their car near the northeast edge of Amarillo. A fourth man suffered critical injuries.

The crash occurred at the same crossing where four young musicians in a rock combo were killed in a similar accident last Dec. 27.

Officers said there are signal arm guards but no lights to direct traffic at the intersection.

They identified the dead as Travis Jolley, 40, of Amarillo; Charlotte Bayliff, 27, of Groom, Tex.; Woodrow R. Pool, 55, of Amarillo; and Harold E. Tate about 40, of Groom.

Hospital attendants said the lone survivor—Bob Bayliff, 39, of Groom—was in grave condition from multiple lacerations, bruises and possible internal injuries.

State patrolmen said the south-bound automobile started across the railroad tracks and the loco-

motive of the 49-car Santa Fe freight train struck it broadside.

It appeared that the driver "slowed down like he was going to stop and then speeded up," said the train's engineer, T.H. Laseter of Amarillo.

Three of the five occupants were hurled from the automobile by the impact, and their vehicle was carried 100 yards down the tracks.

The train was en route from Chicago to Los Angeles. In it were several freight carloads of new automobiles.

In the accident at the same intersection last December, the dead were members of a rock group called the Crystal Ship—Gregory True, 18; Randall Judd, 19, and his wife, Teresa Judd, 15, and Morris Frank Porter, 18 all of Amarillo.

One person also survived the previous crash. He is Ross Porter, 17, of Amarillo.

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PRINCESS TEI
 Shimzu, fifth d Hirohito, uses a luxury shop ownerment store Tuesday. The will advise "any fashion or inter

WASHINGTON:
 the Pentagon's appropriations Com today and told it better management dollar."

CRITICIZING THE
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WIFE C SLAIN

LONDON (A)
 were found guilt dering Muriel M newspaper execut The Old Ball imprisonment. Arthur Hosei Nizomodden had slaying of the wi man of the Lonk the World. The prosecu wrong woman la ransom of \$2.4 m Mrs. McKay — New Year's ho The prosecu had told the jur that the brother McKay's boss, Pt Both the Mu trallians. The M McKay left in driving Murdoch Mrs. McKay disa McKay foun returned home o he received the te

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