

Calls Expulsion Of Taiwan 'Very Dangerous Precedent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the United Nations without Nationalist China would be ripe for expulsion of 10 other countries and for challenges to the legitimacy of past Security Council actions.

Regardless of the justification, Rogers said, expulsion of Taiwan would be "a very dangerous precedent and will be very, I think, detrimental to the future of the United Nations because I can think of 10 other nations that would be on the list in the future."

Rogers, interviewed Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation," did not name the states he considers vulnerable. "Let me say, too, that if the Republic of China is expelled, I can imagine that nations like Albania and others might claim that... all actions taken by the Security Council since its beginning were illegal," Rogers said.

Nationalist China is a member of the Security Council. The position could be taken, he said, that since its presence is not proper now, "its presence was never appropriate in the first place."

Rogers said press reports about the lineup of U.N. votes on the U.S. aim of retaining Nationalist China while seating Mainland China are too pessimistic.

They have been contradicted in private talks with foreign ministers, he said, declining to name the nations involved.

"It's a horse race, but I think we're going to be successful," Rogers also said "the time has never been more favorable than now" for an Arab-Israeli settlement despite statements from both sides that their mutually exclusive positions are not negotiable.

Clue To Disappearance Of Rich Investor, Fems

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas police were trying to follow up today what they say may be the first real clue to the disappearance of wealthy investor Robert L. "Tex" Roberts, his elderly aunt and another elderly Dallas woman.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday that a convict in the state prison at Huntsville had given police a statement indicating someone had sought a hired killer to put Roberts out of the way.

Roberts, 85, disappeared a year ago along with his aunt, Jessie I. Forsythe, 89, and Anna M. Farley, 72.

A Dallas lawyer, Leon Horton, is jailed at Amarillo in connection with the case and O'Dell Reed, a Grand Prairie notary public, is being sought. Horton is being held under \$100,000 bond on charges of tampering with the estates of the missing trio. Reed is sought on forgery charges in connection with a power of attorney Horton claims Roberts gave him.

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Legalization Of Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — R. Keith Stroup runs Washington's feeblest lobby.

Aim: Legalize marijuana for adults. Legislative results: Zero. So far.

The shaggy-haired, 27-year-old lawyer founded the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws last January on money from the Playboy magazine foundation.

PAYING DUES

He quit smoking the stuff himself, he says, for fear his new activity would attract police attention.

NORML has hired a secretary and four part-time staffers, printed stationery and pamphlets, assembled a prestigious advisory board, attracted 1,400 dues-paying members and run up a \$2,000 telephone bill out of its office in the semi-basement of Stroup's home.

But it has not enticed a single congressman or senator to introduce a bill to accomplish NORML's aim. And there remain the matter of 50 state laws which, despite a recent trend to reduce penalties for marijuana smoking, still carry

first-offense punishments ranging from a minimum of probation in many states to a maximum of life in prison in Texas.

If NORML has its way, marijuana could be purchased legaliz by adults—those 18 or over—at state-licensed stores, like liquor stores. Advertising would be prohibited.

MANY AGREE

"We do not advocate the use of marijuana," Stroup says in his standard pitch. "But we know of no medical, legal or moral justification for sending those to jail who do use it. We believe the present marijuana laws cause more harm to society than the substance they seek to prohibit."

NORML's mailbag is filled with letters from those who agree.

CRANK LETTERS

"We here feel the same way," writes a staff member of a Michigan mayor's drug-abuse committee. An Army major says GIs in Vietnam become addicted to heroin because the Army prohibits marijuana smoking. Heroin use is much harder to detect.

A California probation officer says it is wrong for marijuana offenders to carry police records. "I do not feel that an individual should have his life programmed to fail if he is caught with marijuana."

NORML says it also gets requests for information from persons as diverse as an Ohio nun and a publisher of a well-known right-wing magazine. There is a small file of obscene crank letters and about 30 requests for help from persons who have been arrested or sentenced for smoking marijuana.

Most of the 1,400 persons who have sent NORML membership fees appear to be students or GIs, and the money they have contributed so far makes Stroup doubt the organization will ever be self-supporting through memberships.

The Playboy foundation has supplied about half NORML's income. Stroup is applying for greatly increased aid to undertake a program of legal aid for accused marijuana offenders, and for a program of lobbying in state legislatures with the

help of the American Civil Liberties Union.

CARDS STACKED

Meanwhile, Stroup and his staff, helped by three volunteer law students who get course credit for their work, work at answering piles of requests for information, and getting their views into the hands of state and federal lawmakers.

In this area Stroup claims some progress. At first NORML testified before the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, a congressionally chartered blue-ribbon panel scheduled to report marijuana findings in March.

Stroup had considered the cards were stacked because the commission's executive director, Michael Sonnenreich, is a former drug lawyer for the Justice Department.

EXCITING YEAR

But NORML has since been allowed to present its views, and Stroup is encouraged by a recent statement by Sonnenreich that he considers alcohol abuse the nation's biggest drug problem.

"I'm guessing the commission will recommend the repeal of all criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana," Stroup says. "This could be a very exciting year."



MARIJUANA LOBBYIST — R. Keith Stroup, a 27-year-old lawyer, sits at his desk in Washington where he runs the legalize marijuana lobby. Stroup founded the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML) last January on money from the Playboy magazine foundation. Sitting on Stroup's desk is a plastic marijuana plant.

Jailed Youth Hangs Self As Father Did

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy jailed because "they just wanted to scold him a little bit" hanged himself Saturday in the same jail in which his father committed suicide in

the same way 10 years ago. Montgomery County Sheriff Gene Reaves said the boy, Jerome Andrew Price, was found hanging in the cell of the juvenile ward Saturday. Reaves said the boy had tied one leg of his trousers around his neck and the other around a bar in the window.

The boy's father, Julian Price, hanged himself using the same method in the same jail in 1961 while being held on a murder charge. Jerome's brother, Jay Price, 25, said their father had been accused of the murder of his mother and nephew.

The youth had been sent to jail Thursday for truancy. Reaves said, "actually, the kid hadn't done anything. They just wanted to scold him a little bit."

Jerome's mother, Mrs. L. R. Freeman, said the boy had been jailed by county officers who showed her a report saying her son had missed more than 17 days of school.

Mrs. Freeman said she and her son, a sixth-grader, had been in court earlier Saturday.

Her son pleaded for release. Mrs. Freeman said, but the judge decided to have him returned to the jail.

They were to have met again Sunday, Mrs. Freeman said, adding that the judge "just thought that extra day in jail might help him."

Jay Price said his brother had never been in trouble before. "He had in his mind he was big enough to take care of himself and didn't have to go to school," the brother said.

Reaves said Jerome was the only prisoner in the juvenile area at the time he hanged himself.

Mrs. Freeman said of the death, "I don't know whether I should start blaming people or just sit down and wonder."

Jay Price said his brother spent most of his time outdoors and added, "You put someone in a cage that's been raised in the woods all his life and it's kind of hard for them to take."

Local Man To Washington

Bob Green, representing a five-state Southwestern region will be in Washington Oct. 20, for an Ad Hoc Committee on Home Start.

Home Start is an outgrowth of Head Start. Green said, and involves sending a teacher to the home to work with children and parents.

Green is one of two representatives from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas chosen from the Head Start Parental Involvement group. He is also a member of the Governor's Committee for Early Childhood Development.

The committee will formulate plans for pilot programs of Home Start to begin in February. There are 22 persons on the committee.

'Working On It,' President Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis and singer Pearl Bailey joined the families of three prisoners of war as guests of President Nixon at White House worship services.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, a professor at Indiana's Earlham College, delivered the sermon for the President and Mrs. Nixon and 350 guests. He said the answers to major problems "come not by a slide rule, but by the richness of our resources."

The President told the father of one serviceman missing in Vietnam that "we're working on it," a reference to administration efforts to obtain the release of all American POWs.

The Nixon's flew to Washington from a weekend stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David for the services Sunday.

Soldiers' Isle

INVERNESS, Scotland. (AP) — The romantic and peaceful looking little Scottish island of Skye provided the British army with 23 generals, 48 lieutenant-colonels, 600 other officers, 120 pipers and more than 10,000 ordinary soldiers or enlisted men in the 40-year period up to 1815, according to a new booklet, "Highland Regiments," by an Inverness writer, Iain Cameron Taylor.

Jerry Lee Lewis Maps Honeymoon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis and Jaren Gunn Pale were married Thursday in his palatial Memphis home. It was his fourth marriage and her second.

Lewis rose to fame as a rock 'n' roll singer in 1956 with "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On."

A spokesman for the singer said Lewis and his bride will combine a honeymoon with his tour this weekend to Toronto, Buffalo, N.Y., and Akron, Ohio.

Car Insurance Rates Should Be Cut, He Says

DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. Mike McKool says the car insurance rates in Texas should be cut 10 per cent, in keeping with President Nixon's announced fiscal policies.

McKool made the appeal Sunday of the State Board of Insurance.

"Now that President Nixon has condemned price hikes as unreasonable during Phase II, consider his as an application for hearings and a request to call back automobile insurance premium rates 10 per cent to be effective as soon as possible," McKool said in a telegram to state insurance board chairman Ned Price.

"During 1971, automobile insurance companies have earned record profits and paid record dividends," said McKool. "These insurance companies

should help carry their fair share of the burden in this nation's wage-price freeze and roll back the rates 10 per cent to give Texas consumers this long needed rebate," McKool said.

McKool, a long time foe of high car insurance rates, said the premiums "are already too high and out of reach for most people."

Boy Scout Officers

Officers for the next year will be elected Thursday noon at the regular monthly meeting of the Lone Star district Boy Scouts at the VA Hospital. Installation of the officers is not until the annual district meeting Dec. 2 at Howard County Junior College, but the election is set now to give new officials time to complete their committee appointments by installation time.



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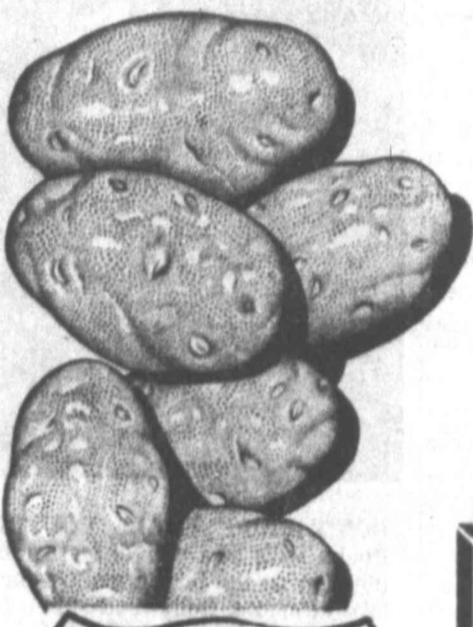
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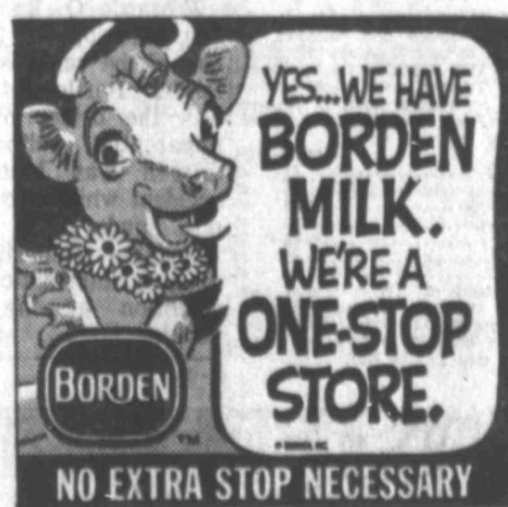
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None Is More Common Or Painful Than Arthritis

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthritis deforms limbs, inflames joints, inflicts pain and has done so beyond history's annals. It bedeviled cavemen and even the dinosaurs they fought.

But almost overnight, to quote one authority, there's optimism, "a sense of being at long last on the trail to the answers."

An answer would be welcome. Of all man's great cripples—cerebral palsy, cerebral stroke, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis—arthritis is the most universal, wrenches the bodies and lives of more persons.

HURTS 50 MILLION

It affects 50 million Americans to some degree. About 17 million require medical attention; nearly 3.5 million are disabled. Arthritis' cost to the national economy is \$3.6 billion annually in lost wages and medical expenses. Dr. William E. Reynolds, director of medical and scientific affairs for the Arthritis Foundation, chief voluntary arthritis organization, said in an interview: "Efforts by scientists and doctors to find the answer to the arthritis riddle have seemed for years to limp along discouragingly on dead center. But now—and it seems to have happened almost overnight—most of the authorities in the arthritis field are feeling new optimism, a sense of being at long last on the trail to the answer."

MOST DANGEROUS

Much of the optimism centers on newly envisioned possibilities of unveiling, perhaps by 1980, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis. The most dangerous, destructive and disabling form of the disease, it afflicts at least 5 million Americans. But new experimental drugs, surgical techniques and novel research concepts also are creating optimism.

Ranging from psoriasis, a common skin disease affecting 4 million Americans, to gout the term arthritis covers nearly 100 conditions throughout the human body. Most cause aching and pain in joints and connective tissue.

Besides rheumatoid arthritis and gout that makes a special target of the big toe, the other most widespread types of arthritis are:

CONTROLLING GOUT

Osteoarthritis, a degenerative disease of the joints that

accompanies the aging process. —Ankylosing spondylitis, a chronic inflammatory arthritis of the spine that affects men 10 times as often as women and usually begins in the teens or early 20s.

—Arthritis related to rheumatic fever, a systematic disease that frequently damages the heart. Victims often suffer arthritis as a complication, but it subsides quickly and never cripples.

When in recent years researchers found effective drugs for controlling gout, their work constituted medical science's first victory over a major form of arthritic disease.

SIR BACON

Gout, whose sufferers have ranged from Sir Francis Bacon to Benjamin Franklin, is an intensely painful, usually inherited disease that most often attacks small joints such as the toe.

Now known to be caused by overproduction of uric acid that deposits needle-like crystals in joints, gout affects at least one million Americans, mostly males.

The optimism that the cause of rheumatoid arthritis may be uncovered by the end of the decade is based on signs it may be due to:

—A still unidentified, slow-acting virus.

—A disturbance of the body's normal immunity mechanism so that a person becomes dangerously allergic to his own tissue.

—A combination of the two.

Further optimism about helping arthritis sufferers is based on four factors.

One is the consistent successes at special arthritis clinics in controlling rheumatoid arthritis with conventional drugs, notably aspirin in doses up to 18 tablets daily. This has

prompted private arthritis experts to urge the government to provide more such centers. Another is the increased understanding of the self-perpetuating inflammatory process that characterizes the rheumatoid type of arthritis.

OFFERS HOPE

A third results from new insights into how drugs work in inflamed arthritic joints, gains which Reynolds said "offer hope that we can develop new and safe drugs to prevent or block that process."

Early, encouraging results have been achieved with several new experimental drugs including two, histidine and cyclophosphamide.

Only a few doctors so far have tested histidine, a duplicate of an amino acid occurring in human and animal protein, but one researcher indicates it could have safety advantages. Dr. Donald A. Gerber of New

York's Downstate Medical Center said he has treated 70 rheumatoid arthritics with histidine—almost all of them far advanced cases, and has achieved

One Wildcat Well Drilled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A single wildcat oil well was drilled in Texas during the past week, raising the yearly total to 202, or 67 fewer than at this time a year ago, the Texas Railroad Commission reported.

The wildcat was in the Houston district. Also, the commission said, only one wildcat gas well was drilled—in the Corpus Christi district—for a statewide yearly total of 318, or 112 fewer than a year ago. A wildcat well is one drilled in previously unproved territory.

The commission said 74 oil wells were completed during the week for a yearly total of 3,836, or 143 fewer than a year ago. Fifteen gas wells were completed for a yearly total of 3,561, or 132 fewer than a year ago.

The commission said 179 wells were plugged during the week, including 39 dry holes.

encouraging, though still tentative, results with no adverse side effects.

END IN DIVORCE

But Gerber, waiting for results of more scientifically stringent tests, cautions, "we've been through honeymoons with certain (experimental) drugs before. So far, all those honeymoons have ended in divorce."

He notes that arthritics may experience symptom-free remissions of their illness for months and even years without any kind of treatment.

Cyclophosphamide, previously used against leukemia and certain other forms of cancer, appears to have a unique bone-protecting action in arthritis cases, but can produce serious side effects.

Two New York University researchers seeking to control arthritis are testing a group of fatty chemicals called prostaglandins that occur naturally in the human body. Other scientists earlier have envisioned these versatile chemicals for a wide range of possible uses, from treatment for a stuffy nose to a "morning after" birth control pill.

WHOLE BODY

The fourth factor making researchers optimistic are surgical results that Arthritis Foundation experts say were "un-

dreamed of a few years ago." They say it's now possible to correct the deformities and disability of rheumatoid arthritis and, to some degree, of osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis can affect the whole body, but primarily attacks the joints, specifically the protective cartilage surrounding bone-ends. Cartilage literally is eaten

away, leaving raw bone on raw bone.

Affecting women three times more than men, and farmers and factory workers more frequently than other occupational groups, it tends to subside and flare up unpredictably, causing progressive damage to tissue.

FINGER JOINTS

Nearly everyone suffers at least a little osteoarthritis if they live long enough, and the malady usually is mild and not generally inflammatory. But pain and severe disability gradually may develop.

Among the latest surgical developments in treating arthritis is a technique that involves use of silicone rubber implants as substitutes for diseased finger joints.

Dr. Alfred B. Swanson of Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., says the technique he developed is for selected patients only, and cautions it's not a wonder substitute for the normal finger.

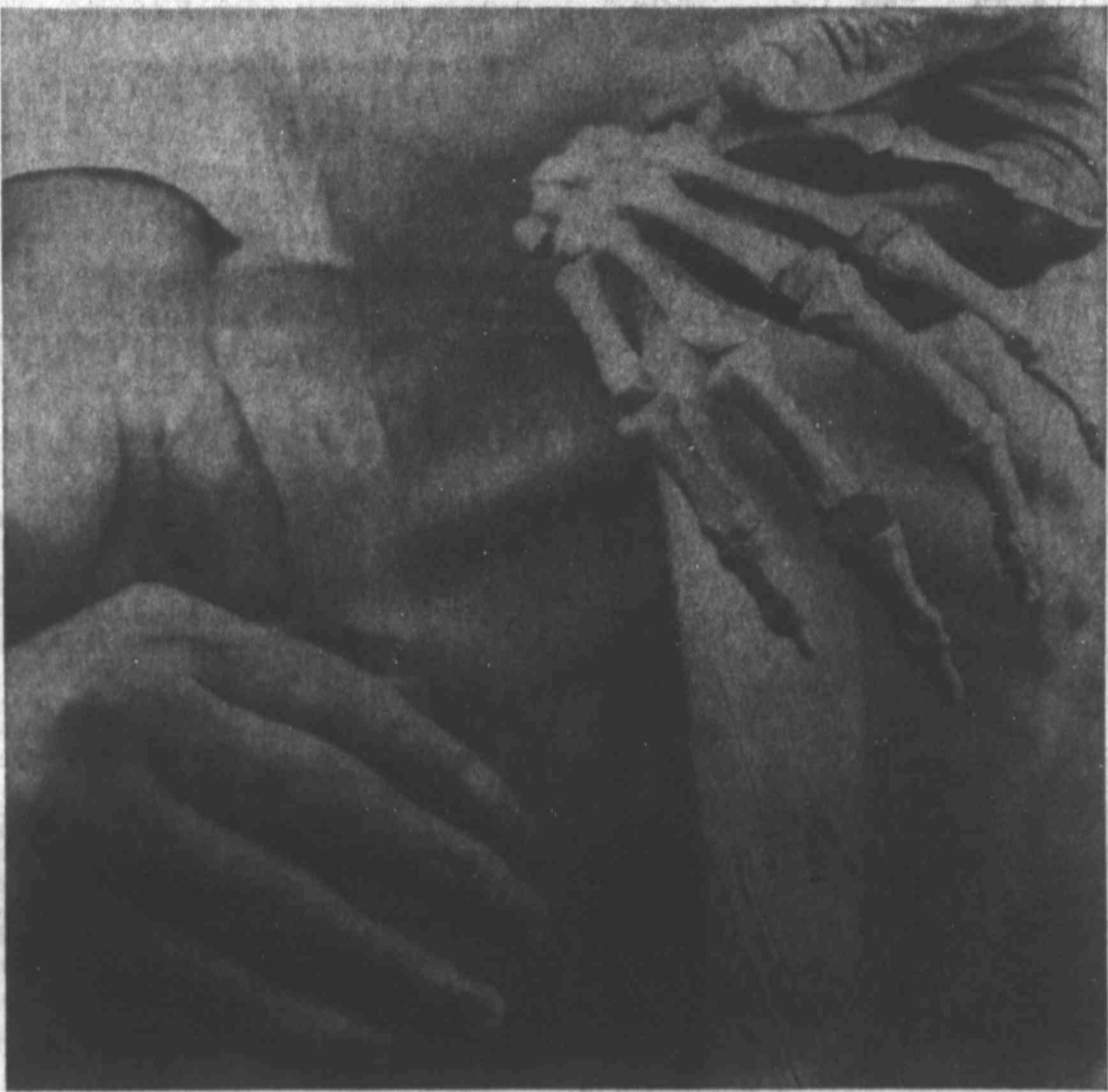
He has reported the technique has enabled a secretary with increasingly crippled fingers to return to an 80-word-a-minute pace at a typewriter. **TOMORROW: MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY.**

School Committee Names Officers

LAMESA (SC) — The Adult Advisory Committee to Lamesa's Emergency School Assistance program has elected Bob Kral chairman. Vice chairman is Paul Perez, and secretary is Mrs. Virene Cato.

The committee meets monthly to discuss school programs and projects.

Alternate members selected to the committee include: Charley Jenkins Jr., Kathrine Drone, Mrs. Coletha Bowen, Jessie Ray Daves, Lee Edward Spencer, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Pascual Acevedo, Dora Cavazos, Luis Chapa, Hortencia Rodriguez, Richard Caballero, Adelia Chapa, Myrna Strahan, Dallas Woods, Gordon Waldrop, Walter Buckel, Mrs. Harold Stone and Dick Amos.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A HELPING HAND FOR ARTHRITIS — Dr. Alfred B. Swanson holds in his left hand a plastic model of skeleton of hand showing silicone rubber implants, a surgical development by him in treating arthritics. Swanson, of Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., says the technique he developed is for selected patients only and cautions it's not a wonder substitute for the normal finger. In his right hand Swanson holds the hand of patient who has had this surgical treatment.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Crash of thunder
5 Promise
9 Shatter
14 Sharpen
15 Mine passage
16 Gray
17 Result
19 Perfume
20 Fixed gazes
21 Bumpkin
23 Individual
24 Takes food
26 Cold —
28 Delights
32 Accompany
35 Young man
36 Before this
38 Vanity case
39 Subordinate
41 Auricle
42 Practice session
44 Card game
46 Old hand
47 Quiet hour
49 Pupils
51 Respite
53 Frost
54 Sunshine state: abbr.
56 Chase after
58 Black alloy
62 Profanities
64 Kind of entry: 2 w.
66 Superb

DOWN
1 Man's name: abbr.
2 Upper story
3 Theatrical society: abbr.
4 Squinted
5 Small pet
6 Harlem room
7 Plant tissue
8 Set of values
9 Bets
10 Picture backing
11 Self-propelling
12 Bridge
13 Hither
18 Bookworm
22 Aircraft personnel
25 Scornful look

Puzzle of Saturday, Oct. 9, Solved

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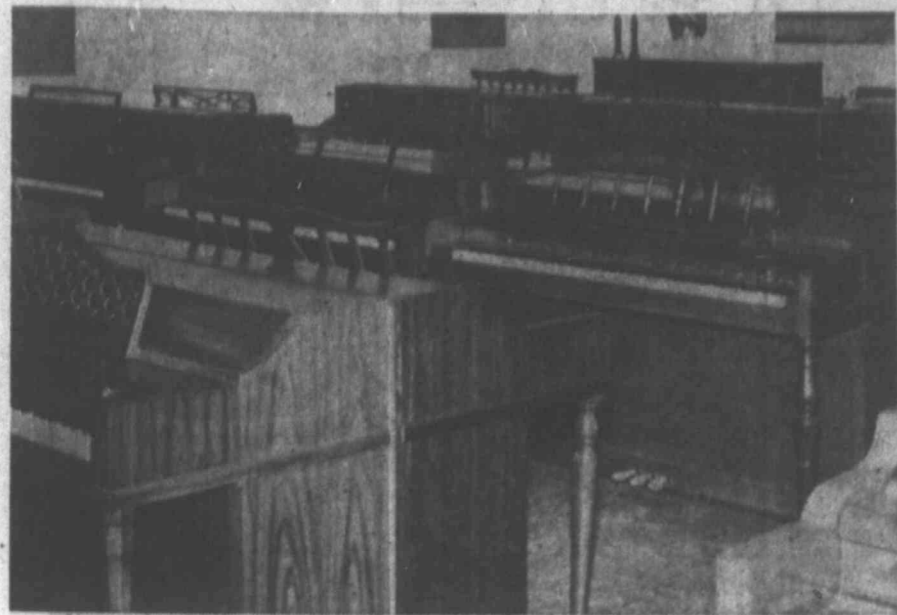
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Highland Center TG&Y Store Plans Expansion Next Door

The TG&Y Store in the Highland Park Shopping Center is expanding into the old drug store that was next door to it.

The expansion adds 5,000 square feet of floor space to the store. The additional space will be used to expand the store's line to that of a complete TG&Y Family Center, according to C.M. Viers, manager.

"The expansion should be finished by the early part of November," said Viers. "And we plan to have a Grand Opening to celebrate the expansion. We have already completed a new office for the sub-post office and are working on moving new lines into the remainder of the new space so people should watch for the announcement of the Grand Opening."

TG&Y will have a new line of hanging goods in the expanded store that will offer outfits for the whole family. The do-it-yourself man or woman will have a complete line of do-it-yourself kits and materials available. The hardware, cosmetics, toys and fabric



SUB POST OFFICE ALREADY COMPLETED
... TG&Y expanding store's line also

section lines will be increased to provide an even larger selection for the shopper at TG&Y.

The store will continue to be open for business during the expansion and the sub-post office hours have been changed to those of the store, including Sunday.

TG&Y now has available for the shopper a large fabric shop

featuring all types of fabric, including the very popular double knit, any sewing notions that a seamstress might need and a complete line of trimmings and ribbons.

An extensive glassware selection offers ideal gifts for weddings, birthdays or showers.

The layout for school supplies

includes supplies for the early grades — crayons, paste and Big Chief notebooks, and for the higher grades — loose-leaf notebooks, ball-point pens, etc.

Everyone is invited to drop in TG&Y's and look the store and the expansion over. "We especially invite people to our Grand Opening," said Viers.

'Too Personal' For Mrs. Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) Mrs. Richard M. Nixon says she thinks "there's some hope" that President Nixon will appoint a woman to the Supreme Court, which has two vacancies.

"People are writing me madly with names" of potential women nominees for the high court and "I'm passing them all on," she told reporters after greeting about 150 delegates to the second World Meeting of Women Journalists and Writers. The reporters had been invited to a White House reception.

Mrs. Nixon also was asked about the subject of birth control, a major topic at the journalists' meeting, but declined comment saying, "That's too personal. People have to make up their own minds."

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Arrest Angers Tempest Storm

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tempest Storm, often billed as the queen of burlesque, has been arrested on a charge of violating an Orlando ordinance prohibiting topless dancing.

The 48-21-38 entertainer was indignant over her arrest and said: "I had pasties on. The next time I'll have to put a diamond in the center of each one so they'll shine and everyone can see them."

Orlando Vice Squad Lt. Joe Mele said Miss Storm and Lynn Shane were arrested on charges of violating the city ordinance as they performed at the Lav Adult Theater in the city's first burlesque show. They were released under \$500 bond each and were scheduled to appear in city court today.

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Two questions: What kind of man would keep such a list? And what kind of man would have left it in the book?

TURNUED OFF IN L.A. DEAR TURNED OFF: A very immature man would keep such a list. And a careless man would have left it in the book accidentally. And a controlled cat would have left it intentionally, which is probably what he did.

DEAR ABBY: I have four children, one of whom is a Moneypot. I'll call him Johnny, but that's not his real name. I recently received an invitation to a wedding and

reception. It was addressed to my husband and me and family. However the following P.S. was added: "Please leave Johnny at home. He is a darling boy, but he might feel out of place."

I think this was inexcusably rude. I would like your opinion of this. After all, Johnny is human too.

JOHNNY'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Rudeness is only the absence of manners. Your friend lacks much more. Namely, understanding, compassion and judgement.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor I'll name "Mrs. Tricky." Mrs. Tricky has young children who come over here regularly and ring my doorbell, asking for Helen, my teen-age daughter to play with them. Helen likes kids and is very good with them. Besides, we have a lot of playground equipment in our yard, which makes it nice for children to play here.

But here's what I don't like: When Mrs. Tricky wants a baby-sitter to hire, she never asks Helen. Always somebody else. But Helen is good enough for her kids to play with

which really amounts to sitting for free. Is there some way I can let Mrs. Tricky know she shouldn't send her kids over here for my daughter to watch if she's not qualified enough to hire for pay? **HELEN'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER:** Yes. You could tell her. But better check with Helen first. Maybe she enjoys playing with children without pay.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

'Liz' Carpenter To Keynote Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Mrs. Chris Miller of Fort Worth said Saturday an organizational meeting of the Texas Women's Political Caucus will be held Nov. 19-21 in Austin.

Mrs. Miller said Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, former press secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, would be the keynote speaker.



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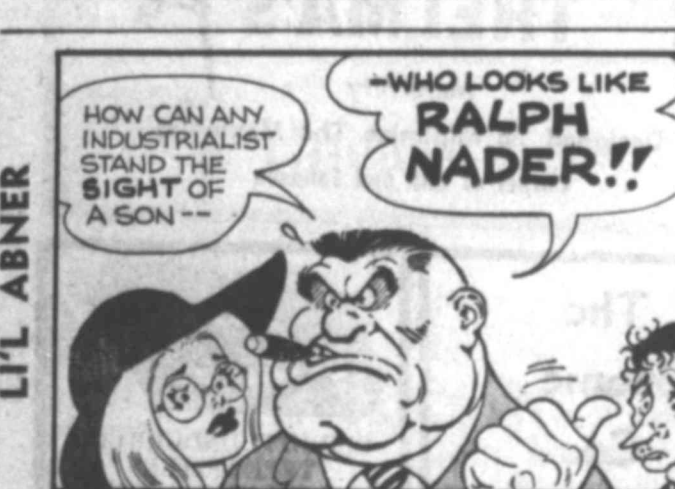
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two women in my family, not related by blood, suffer periodic chest pains, feelings of suffocation and faintness, with great lassitude afterward. They live in different areas, have different doctors. Both are in their early 50s and commonly quite energetic. Neither is overweight.

Each has had several cardiograms and physical examinations. In each case the doctor will not commit himself to a diagnosis but has them carry nitroglycerin pills. (Just in case?)

My question: Why does the medical profession depend on this device when it is known to be inadequate and in many cases completely wrong? — Mrs. D.M.P.

Women, like anyone else, can have angina pectoris and coronary heart disease in the 50s. No special reason why there couldn't be two cases in one family.

It is widely known that the standard electrocardiogram tracing may appear normal in cases of angina; if the tracing is taken after a prescribed amount of exercise (such as the Master two-step test) it may then show abnormality. Or sometimes may not.

Now I can't agree with your last statement. Most diagnostic procedures have certain limitations. It is true that an ECG (cardiogram) doesn't tell everything about a heart. Neither does the stethoscope, nor X-ray. Nor does a general physical examination tell it all, either.

But they all tell something, and the ECG tells many things that other tests cannot. Are you suggesting we throw it away entirely because it has limitations?

Further, it sounds to me as though you are contradicting yourself a bit, aren't you? You ask, "Why does the medical profession depend on this device?" Yet you say that the two doctors in the cases you cite have given the patients nitroglycerin — a standard remedy for angina.

One very important thing you haven't mentioned at all. Do the nitroglycerin tablets help when there is an attack? If so, it would be strong evidence that it is angina. If not, then it's time to start looking elsewhere for the causes of the attacks.

But myson's eyes dilate unequally. He is 7 and his health is good. An ophthalmologist said this is not normal and is a sign of other things, not an eye problem. Our family doctor said, "We do not open the head and go picking around. Go home and forget it." I am worried he may have a cerebral hemorrhage.—Mrs. S.S.

This condition can be harmless; in other instances it can be due to neurological disorders. Your family doctor obviously sees no other indication of trouble. The only thing I can suggest is to get a neurologist's opinion. Cerebral hemorrhage is most unlikely at age 7 unless there had been a severe head injury.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, (use zip code), stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The

Big Spring (Texas) Herald

BALTIMORE
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QUINELLA — \$350
FOURTH (16 fur) — 5.40, 3.40, 2.60; 10; Royal Crow 4.80; Tin ... QUINELLA — \$80 ... GUINELLA — \$9.00 ... FIFTH (20 fur) — 2.40; 2.40; Roman ... Poole's Loss 3.20. ... SIXTH (24 fur) — 6.40; Discriminator ... Eves 4.00, Time — 1 ... SEVENTH (32 fur) — 21.00, 10.00, 6.80; 10; Rose of Kerry 5.60 ... GUINELLA — \$140 ... EIGHTH (40 fur) — 5.80, 3.40, 2.80; 11; Seelye Bond 2.20; Tin ... QUINELLA — \$9.4 ... NINTH (48 fur) — 5.40, 3.40; 10; 5.20, Time — 110.2 ... TENTH (56 fur) — 11.00, 4.20; Go Go ... N-Feathers 4.80; Tin ... ELEVENTH (64 fur) — 4.20, 4.80; Double ... Morris Market 10.80 ... TWELTH (72 fur) — 7.20, 3.00, 2.40; Tin ... QUINELLA — \$19 ... BIG Q — \$11.00.

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