WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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UN Makes New Attempt To Close Books On '64

Showdown Is Avoided

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly makes another attempt today to finish its 1964 business without a showdown over the Soviet Union's assembly vote.

Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana called chief delegates to his office this morning for a second informal poll which he hoped would give Jordan or Mali a two-thirds majority for a seat on the Security Council starting New Year's Day.

In one such informal poll Tuesday the assembly members gave Malaysia 80 votes, the Netherlands 91 and Uruguay 92 for the other three council seats that became vacant Jan. 1. At an assembly session afterward, Quaison-Sackey declared them elected by general consent.

On this informal poll Jordan got 70 votes and Mali 50. Mali refused to withdraw unless one of the two got the two-thirds majority required for election on a formal vote. Apparently some of the 112 assembly members polled cast ballots for both Jordan and Mali.

Quaison-Sackey and Secretary-General U Thant awaited Soviet acceptance of a U.S.-approved plan to recess the assembly late today, seek voluntary financial contributions from members and resume the assembly Jan. 11 without raising the Soviet vote question.

Thant proposed to appeal at an afternoon session to all members, "without prejudice to their previous positions on the question of finances," to bring the financial situation of the organization to solvency by voluntary contributions.

He also proposed to have the assembly authorize him to spend money for U.N. purposes in 1965 at the 1964 budgetary level "pending decisions to be taken at the resumed session" on a new budget.

Quaison-Sackey then would declare Thant's proposals adopted without objection; call for consultations on the Soviet-U.S. assessments dispute during the recess, and announce that the assembly would "proceed with its business" on Jan. 11.

The two statements were designed to lay the groundwork for settling the Soviet-U.S. dispute over Article 19 of the U.N. Charter, which says any member two years behind in assessments "shall have no vote" in the assembly.

The Soviet Union is more than two years behind because it does not pay assembly assessments for the Congo and Middle-East peace-keeping operations, contending they are illegal. A voluntary contribution would enable the Russians to get square with Article 19 without admitting they were paying peace-keeping dues.

Since convening Dec. 1, the assembly has done necessary business without voting to avoid a U.S. challenge of the Soviet vote.

Judge Orders Firemen To End Strike

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered firemen to end their strike against the Southern Railroad. A union official said early today members have been ordered to lift their picket lines and return to work.

"I have notified all of our local chairmen to remove the picket lines and terminate the strike of our members as required by the court order," said J. W. Jennings, vice president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Jennings said the union had been served with the restraining order issued Tuesday night in Columbus, Ga., by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Elliot.

The union clamped a sudden strike on Southern's 8,100 miles in 13 states and the District of Columbia early Tuesday when the railroad began to operate some yard and freight engines without firemen.

The line, with 16,000 employes including 1,200 firemen, serves such key cities as Washington; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Memphis, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Greenville and Columbia, S.C., and Charlotte, N.C.

Jennings said "while supervisors are reported to be moving some freight cars in a few yards, we are satisfied from all reports that the Southern's freight and passenger services have been effectively halted."

He said other railroad unions were respecting picket lines thrown up at key points along the railroad.

But a Southern spokesman said only some passenger trains were canceled.

"Freight service and freight yard operations were largely unaffected, with supervisory officers of the railroad taking over the duties of men who did not report for work because of the firemen's union's picket lines," the spokesman said.

In directing the union to return to work, Judge Elliot set a hearing Jan. 7. He said if the strike continued it would seriously impair the railroad's ability to carry out its duties under the Interstate Commerce Act.

Elliot also said the strike would damage the public interest by halting railroad transportation. He said this was a situation from which there is "no adequate remedy at law."

PRESIDENT LOOKS FOR GLASSES—President Lyndon Johnson reaches in his coat pocket for his glasses to read a thank you note, handed him by his daughter Luci, from a youngster who had visited the White House. The President had just finished a front yard news conference on the LBJ Ranch. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Works On Message To Nation

By KARL R. BAUMAN

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson works on the budget and his State of the Union message today, reportedly making good progress on both.

Foreign affairs also demanded the President's attention. He is to receive a call from George C. McGhee, U.S. ambassador to Bonn, who will review with Johnson developments in West Germany.

Johnson still has some major budget decisions to make, and he'll study these today with Budget Director Kermit Gordon. Still to be decided are how much to ask for a big education package, whether to seek a pay raise for government civilians, and how much will be needed for what Johnson calls his antipoverty program.

Johnson discussed the world situation Tuesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, touching bright spots as well as gloomy ones.

Officials said Rusk had told Johnson he regards Southeast Asia and the Congo with deep concern. But he reportedly told the President of some signs rival factions in South Viet Nam are moving toward some semblance of unity. Rusk feels this is a prime requirement in the war against Viet Cong Communists.

It was made clear there is no change in U.S. policy in South Viet Nam and that no thought is being given to pulling out until that nation's territorial integrity is assured.

Rusk also reported a waning of Castroism in this hemisphere, improvement of relations between the United States and Western Europe, and plans to seek in January an Atlantic Alliance consensus on a nuclear force.

Johnson accepted Tuesday the resignation of Angier Biddle Duke, 49, as the State Department's protocol chief. He said Duke will receive an important ambassadorship but did not indicate which one. Such announcements are withheld until they have been cleared with the government involved.

Living Costs Climb Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs, heavily influenced by strikes in the automobile industry, rose two-tenths of one per cent last month, the Labor Department reported today.

"The increase was caused in large part by higher prices for new and used cars," stemming from the strikes against General Motors and Ford, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The increase brought the government's consumer price index to 108.7. This means it cost $10.87 last month to buy goods that cost $10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Prices for housing, clothing and medical fees also contributed to the November increase. The rise in the index was the eighth monthly increase this year, and brought it to 1.2 per cent above November of 1963.

Orders Suit Dismissed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Sixth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ordered U.S. District Judge Noel Fox of Grand Rapids, Mich., today to dismiss a $1 million dollar libel suit filed by Dan Smoot, a Dallas, Texas, television commentator, against the Traverse City League of Women Voters.

Smoot had requested dismissal of the suit but his motion had been rejected by Judge Fox who ruled a dismissal would not have protected the rights of the defendants as evidenced by Smoot's refusal to sign a suggested settlement agreement.

ON THE LOOK OUT FOR LOOTERS—Two volunteer guards try to keep warm in near freezing weather as they keep a lookout for unauthorized people in one of the few remaining areas of Klamath, Calif., not destroyed by the flooding Klamath River. The downtown business area of town was totally destroyed and most homes in the area were washed away by the flood. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Victory Costs Heavy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government forces recaptured the district capital of Binh Nghia today, but the Viet Cong captured two U.S. enlisted men and wiped out nearly two companies of government troops.

Two other U.S. soldiers, members of the Special Forces, were killed Tuesday night in another action 30 miles north of Saigon. Their deaths brought to 241 the number of Americans killed in combat since December 1961.

Thirteen Americans now are missing.

Six U.S. servicemen also were wounded in the three-day battle for Binh Nghia, 40 miles east of Saigon. Fighting still flickered Wednesday evening, but the Viet Cong was believed to have made its final onslaught on the town.

At the peak of the fighting some 1,200 government troops faced about the same number of Communists, making it one of the largest engagements in Viet Nam in the past four years.

Three U.S. helicopters were shot down Tuesday.

The town, jammed with 6,000 Roman Catholic refugees from Communist North Viet Nam, was occupied by the Viet Congo on Dec. 5 but government forces drove them out.

A powerful Viet Cong unit overran Binh Nghia again Monday. Two government Ranger companies tried to re-enter the town but were driven out. U.S. helicopters poured in troops Tuesday for the final assault.

In a seething battle around the town Tuesday, 175 battle-hardened Vietnamese Rangers were pinned down by the Viet Cong. This unit suffered at least 24 killed and an unknown number of wounded and missing.

Many of the missing were seen being led off as captives of the Viet Cong. Among them were two American advisers.

In Saigon, a number of officials said they believed another coup attempt was afoot.

Outwardly things appeared peaceful as negotiations continued on the dispute between U.S. authorities and Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the armed forces chief, over military intervention in South Viet Nam's civilian government. But there was widespread fear, apparently based on inside information, that a new and possibly violent plot was about to hatch.

Scholastic Census Set

January will be school census month, residents in the Snyder Independent School District were reminded today.

Pat Falls, assistant superintendent said census enumerators would begin making their rounds immediately after the first of the year. In taking the census of scholastics in the district, they will enumerate all children at least six years old but not more than 18 years old as of Sept. 1, 1965. That means those born after Sept. 1, 1947 and before Sept. 2, 1959 will be counted.

Falls said that any parents not contacted by Jan. 30 will be asked to call the school administration office at HI 3-5401 so that their school aged children may be enumerated. Census enumerators will call in person at homes, and full cooperation is asked, since the census is the only way that an official scholastic count for the district may be obtained.

US May Appeal Ku Klux Ruling

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The federal government, stymied in efforts to try six alleged Ku Klux Klansmen charged with conspiring to oppress Negroes, may appeal the ruling of a district judge to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Bootle dismissed federal conspiracy indictments against the six Tuesday. The federal charges were brought after two of the six were acquitted in a state court in the shotgun slaying of Lemuel Penn, Washington, D.C. Negro educator.

Bootle's ruling said enforcement of general criminal laws is a local matter. He referred to the state acquittal of murder charges for two of the six and said it is important that the federal court "not usurp jurisdiction where it has none."

Penn, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, was hit by shotgun blasts fired from a passing car in early morning darkness July 11. He was returning to Washington with two other Negro officers after two weeks of active duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Cecil Myers and Joseph Howard Sims were acquitted of murder charges in the Penn slaying in a state court trial at Danielsville Sept. 4.

They were among six later charged by the FBI with conspiring to injure and oppress Negroes. The other four are Denver Willis Phillips, George H. Turner, Herbert Guest and James S. Lackey.

State murder charges are still pending against Lackey.

Clete Johnson, state prosecutor, said Tuesday night he has not decided whether to press the murder charges against Lackey.

A jury freed Myers and Sims of the Penn slaying after deliberating three hours. The state introduced a statement quoting Lackey as having said that he, Sims and Myers spotted the Penn car, followed it and that both Sims and Myers fired shotguns into the car.

Boys Die In Blaze

FORT WORTH (AP)—Three small Negro boys died today when fire engulfed a South Side home.

Officers identified two of the children as the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCurren and the third as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coleman.

The blaze broke out at the McCurren home.

Mrs. McCurren said she left the children, all of pre-school age, alone only briefly to go to the store.

"I wasn't gone but just a minute," she said. "When I came back, it was burning. I tried to get in there to them but I just couldn't."

The bodies were found on or near a sofa in the living room.

Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

US CANCER SPECIALIST

Says Cancer Breakthrough Due Before Moon Landing

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — An American cancer specialist forecasts that final breakthroughs toward controlling cancer by vaccines and miraculous curative drugs will be achieved "quicker than we'll get to the moon" — perhaps soon after 1970.

Dr. Jacob Gershon-Cohen of Philadelphia said he based that prediction on his confidence that by that time:

1. Final proof will have been established that many, if not most, cancers are caused by viruses; and 2. Further development will have been made on recent discoveries in understanding the structure of the basic core of all viruses — specifically, the nucleic acids DNA and RNA.

He said these discoveries are "probably more significant, if less appreciated by the public, than the unlocking of atomic energy."

Gershon-Cohen, a radiologist of the Albert Einstein Medical Center, spoke at a news conference prior to acting as chairman today of a symposium on viruses and cancer at the 131st meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gershon-Cohen also told newsmen:

1. Achievement of better control over ordinary viruses — including those of the common cold — may help reduce the danger of getting cancer. It is possible some such viruses may be insidious helpmates of cancer causers, or even cancer causers themselves.

2. The day will come when the taking of the temperature of specific areas of the body with devices based on infra-red detection techniques "will be as important as X-ray" in helping detect ailments.

3. All people may be harboring latent, non-active cancer viruses — with cancer developing only in those people exposed to some triggering action such as excessive radiation, certain chemicals, or some internal disturbance.

"I think we'll get positive results quicker than we'll get to the moon," said Gershon-Cohen.

When a reporter said the American space agency has its sights set on a moon landing by 1970, Gershon-Cohen said he expected the cancer breakthroughs would be almost achieved by then.

In answer to another question, he said that by then he expected the way would finally be open to perfecting vaccines and curative drugs. He added that it would be only "wild speculation" to hazard a guess on when such vaccines and drugs actually would be developed.

Rome Flooded By Tiber River Waters

ROME (AP) — A branch of the Tiber River overflowed Tuesday night, sending waters five feet deep over a wide area on the northern edge of Rome. Firemen and police moved 200 persons, many of them living in makeshift barracks, to safety.

The tributary, the Aniene River, was swollen by four days of almost continuous rain. The Tiber itself was at flood level at some points, but concrete embankments kept it from posing any danger to downtown Rome.

Rivers and streams spilled over in the countryside around Naples and throughout Sicily, causing extensive crop damage.

AFTER 19 YEARS

Scientist Has Joyous Reunion

HONG KONG (AP) — American scientist Dr. Yang Chenning and his family from Red China broke into tears of joy and gratitude when they met here for the first time in 19 years.

"It is impossible to describe the joy that shone through the tears," a friend said today of the professor from the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J., who shared the 1957 Nobel Prize for physics.

"I had to turn away. It was too private for even a friend to watch. And I found that I too was crying."

Yang, his retired professor father, his mother and his younger brother and sister met at the Hong Kong terminal station of the railway line to the Red China border 20 miles away.

"That was Dec. 19," the friend said, "and the five have hardly been out of each other's sight since that time. It was a wonderful Christmas for all of them."

It was the first revelation that Yang and his family had spent Christmas together in Hong Kong. Previously, it had been reported that Yang arrived Dec. 28 and that his family had arrived Dec. 29.

Hong Kong police threw a tight security screen around the family. Yang came here for a lecture at Hong Kong Chinese University. His father, Dr. Yang Ke-chuan, had been professor at the Tsing Hau University in Peking.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 71 degrees; low, 38 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 43 degrees.

North Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness and mild this afternoon and Thursday. Low tonight 44-54. High Thursday in 60s.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild this afternoon and Thursday. Occasional light rain or drizzle in south tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight 50-60. High Thursday 60-74.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Cooler this afternoon. Low tonight 28 in northwest to 44 in southeast. High Thursday 50-60.

South Central Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon and Thursday. Considerable night and early morning fog. Low tonight 66-70. High Thursday 72-78.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon and Thursday. Considerable night and early morning fog and a few light rain showers. Low tonight 64-70. High Thursday 70-82.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Cooler north this afternoon. Low tonight 40-50 in north, 50-55 in south. High Thursday 72-78 in north, 78-82 in south.

SARAGAT TAKES OFFICE—Giuseppe Saragat, named Italian President after days of deadlock in the nation's senate, adjusts his glasses as senate president Cesare Merzagora, right, reads a welcoming speech at Rome's Quirinale Palace. Saragat moves into the presidential residence succeeding Antonio Segni who resigned in failing health Dec. 6. Merzagora served as acting president. (AP Wirephoto)

Far West Begins Recovery From Billion-Dollar Flood

By LYLE W. PRICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Far West's "flood of a thousand years" entered the recovery stage today as 15,000 homeless families and hundreds of stricken farms and businesses dug out from nature's $1-billion blow.

"As far as the real emergency — that's over, right now," said Jim Morrison, Civil Defense spokesman at Eureka, Calif., in hard - hit Humboldt County.

The report was identical in the five flood-distressed states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

Helicopters and jeeps brought the first outside food supplies in a week Tuesday to the last known isolated pocket — 500 persons stranded in lumbering villages west of Yreka, Calif., near the Oregon border.

"Everything's beginning to look a lot rosier," reported Bill Sowle, Yreka Civil Defense chief.

"They're getting back down into the towns now and starting to dig out," said Morrison. "No more people want to be evacuated. They want to be sustained where they are."

The flood, described by Department of Interior water specialists as probably the greatest ever experienced in the West, caused 19 known deaths in California and 18 in Oregon.

It carved federally designated disaster areas out of northern California, Oregon and Washington, where federal, local and charitable organizations are running emergency recovery centers on a "for-the-duration" basis.

California's damage was estimated at upwards of $500 million.

In Oregon, many evacuees returned to devastation left by the Willamette River. Oregon's damage totaled $315 million in what Gov. Mark Hatfield terms his state's worst disaster.

At Reedsport, an estimated 1,500 persons were still receiving clothing and food from volunteer centers and the Red Cross. Several dozen homeless were bedded down at the Independence, Ore., city hall.

In Washington, latest state to be added to the disaster list by President Johnson, most high-water problems have ended. No persons are known to be stranded.

The Yakima River in central Washington posed a potential threat because of two huge ice jams, one a mile long and the other three miles in length. Many passes in the Cascade Mountains remained closed by snow slides.

Washington estimated its damage as $7 million.

Dick Nixon Talks Politics, Even At N.Y. Debutante Ball

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Socially prominent young men in their starched white shirts and tails came to dance with 53 beautiful white-gowned debutantes. Richard M. Nixon came to beam at his daughter, Patricia, 18, the first to make her bow at the International Debutante Ball at the Astor Hotel Tuesday night.

But somehow, between the shrimp course and the roast beef, the watusi and the deb waltz, some of the young men and the former vice president held court on politics.

But Mrs. Nixon, who has not been politically active since moving from California to New York, would talk only about her daughter's big night.

"She isn't the kind who goes much for deb parties," Mrs. Nixon said. "She liked the idea of this ball because of its international flavor. We tried to give a private party for her but she would have none of it."

The 15-year-old sister, Julie, sat in the main ballroom below the Nixon honor box, observing the fun.

Not far from the Nixons were Democrats Robert F. Wagner, mayor of New York City, and Paul Screvane, New York City Council president. Screvane's daughter, Sara-Ann, officially represented New York City.

A mechanically-produced rosy glow was cast over the 18th century baroque decor, twinkling with chandelier and fluttering with chiffon. A stair-step stage with Corinthian columns at each end was the backdrop for the presentation.

Post Offices Note Fine Yule Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal officials are proud — some are elated — at how smoothly everything went during the Christmas mail rush and the three-day hiatus on deliveries.

For the first time anybody in the department could remember, carriers were given a three-day Christmas holiday, with no mail delivered last Friday — Christmas Day — Saturday, or Sunday.

The mail stacked up in some post offices, a department spokesman said in an interview, but there were no reports of any big pileups. And it all went out Monday.

The three-day accumulation was no unprecedented problem.

"The total amount of mail delivered on Monday was the same as the total amount on Dec. 22 and 40 million pieces less than the biggest day in the Christmas rush," the spokesman said.

On Friday, Dec. 18, the peak for deliveries, an estimated total of 274 million pieces of mail was delivered across the country. The department estimates this year's Christmas mail, starting Dec. 1, at more than 7 billion pieces.

It is estimated that 60 million pieces that would have been delivered last Saturday were delivered Monday.

Only the carriers got the holiday vacation. Rural delivery wasn't affected. Christmas and perishable packages were delivered, and sorters continued to work at the post offices.

Chou Says All's Rosy

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai has painted a glowing economic picture of Communist China, declaring that "the task of readjusting the national economy has been basically accomplished," Radio Peking said today.

"There has been an all-round upsurge in agricultural and industrial production and the entire economy has taken a turn for the better and is entering a new period of development," Chou said.

Chou's report on the work of the government was delivered last week before the current session of the National People's Congress, which opened in Peking Dec. 20.

Chou admitted that "several years ago, at time when China's national economy had achieved a great expansion, it encountered some serious difficulties."

He blamed these on three successive years of natural disasters—from 1959 to 1961—and Soviet Premier Khrushchev who "abruptly and perfidiously tore up several hundred agreements and contracts, withdrew Soviet experts from China and cut off the supply of important items of equipment."

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Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know this is going to sound ridiculous, but I'm ashamed to ask anyone else. How can I break my husband of sucking his thumb? When he sleeps, reads the newspaper or settles down to watch TV, he sucks his left thumb. I know he isn't aware of it because when I tell him to quit it, he is always shocked to find his thumb in his mouth. We have two small children who also suck their thumbs when they're tired, and it is so hard to break them of it when they see their father doing it. Is it hereditary? It's such an unmanly habit for a 34-year-old man. It's caused many fights between us. Can you help me?

SUCKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: A psychiatrist would probably tell you that your husband is longing for the security of his baby days. (They call it "regression.") It isn't hereditary. Children are imitative, which is partly the reason your children suck their thumbs. Granted, it's not "Manly," but it's not worth fighting about, so if it irritates him to be reminded — skip it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I recently visited my sister, who lives in another state. She is married to a quiet well - to - do man. They have a 16-year-old daughter. I didn't realize how much tension my sister was living under until I stayed there. He is a dictator and no one dares to disagree with him on anything. My sister has no car and if she isn't home when he calls, he comes home, waits for her and makes her account for every minute. He handles all the money. She never sees a red cent. Everything is charged and he pays the bills. The daughter isn't allowed to date or to accept a phone call from a boy. At dinner he demands that the daughter finish every speck on her plate, so the child has to choke it down with tears running down her cheeks. My sister sits there trembling, afraid to say a word. Once she tried to take her daughter's part against him and he slapped her from one end of the kitchen to the other. Now I know why people kill each other. Is there something I can do legally, to relieve the situation?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You can't — but your sister can if she wants to prefer charges against him. I doubt that she will, however, because a woman who puts up with the cruel and inhuman treatment is as "sick" as the husband who dishes it out. The most tragic victim is the daughter, who must be subjected to such a brutish tyrant. Try to persuade your sister to improve her situation or extricate herself and her daughter from it. But don't be surprised if she doesn't.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer a solution to INADEQUATE MOM. I am a 16-year-old high school junior. After dinner, I am expected to help with the dishes and then get my homework done. There is no television until ALL my homework is finished. If a "B" average is not maintained, I can't watch TV until after the next report cards come out. Phone conversations are limited to five minutes. (A timer which Mother uses in the kitchen is the reminder.) I have a 10 o'clock bedtime. If my hair isn't washed and rolled by that time, it's too bad. I have to go to bed anyway. I must be at school by 8:30 A. M. so I get up at 6:45, which gives me plenty of time to decide what to wear, dress, eat a good breakfast, fix my hair, put on my make - up and straighten my room before leaving for school.

KATHY K. IN AMARILLO

DEAR KATHY: Good for you. You're organized. And it sounds so easy when you write it.

* * *

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

PUBLIC RECORDS

ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Pearline Lovelov vs. Jimmy Lovelov, divorce granted.

Jerry R. Rhone vs. Texas Employers Ins. Asso., judgment.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Leon Sharp, Moore Co., to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bowles, lot 4 blk. A replat of Towle Pl. Addn. except minerals.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

J. A. Joyce from Galloway Mtrs., 1965 Oldsmobile 4-door.

Raymond Stansell from Harley Davidson Sales, San Angelo, 1965 Harley Davidson cycle.

Josephine Zapata, Fluvanna, from Francis Chevr., 1965 Chevrolet 2-door.

G. B. Clark, Jr., from Galloway Mtrs., 1965 Cadillac 4-door.

Two Killed In Amarillo Mishap

AMARILLO (AP)—Two persons were killed and a third seriously injured early today when a Santa Fe freight train slammed into an automobile at a crossing two miles east of Amarillo.

Killed were Sgt. Hedley E. Cassidy 44, of Amarillo Air Force Base, and his wife Helen, 42.

Injured was Airman James W. Galloway, 23, a passenger in the Cassidy car.

The accident happened shortly after 1 a.m. just off U.S. 66.

Mrs. Kennedy Said Adept Ski-Beginner

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy skis down the deep powder snow on Buttermilk Mountain in a style "a little above average" for a beginner, her instructor said today.

"She's got fine balance," said Tim Carter, an expert teaching her the art of skiing on the gently rising peak near her holiday chalet.

"Mrs. Kennedy falls very seldom, which shows her experience as a water skier and horsewoman," Carter said. "She was a little tired the first day, Sunday, but she's becoming adjusted to the altitude 7,913 ft. and appears a little stronger every day."

Mrs. Kennedy, with her children Caroline, 7, and John Jr., 4, is staying here through Sunday. Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., four of his children, and other Kennedys are in the holidaying party.

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New Year's Eve Singing Is Scheduled

The annual New Year's Eve Singing will be held Thursday night at the Union Community Center, J. Lawrence Devers has announced.

Gospel singers from a wide area of West Texas and New Mexico are expected here for the event.

The singing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will continue into the New Year. The public is invited, and persons attending may come and go as they choose.

Devers said new books would be used for the New Year's Eve event, and a large group of gospel singers is expected to be on hand.

Brother Of Snyderites Dies In Big Spring

Funeral services for Edward Dave Anderson, 74, of Big Spring are pending at River - Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Mr. Anderson, who died Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital was the brother of Mrs. Golden Brandon, Freeman Anderson and R. D. Anderson, all of Snyder. Other survivors include his wife, one son, and another brother.

Snyderites' Brother Dies At Eastland

Funeral services were set for 2:30 p.m. today in Eastland for George W. Rollins, 79, who died Tuesday morning in Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Rollins was a brother of William and John Rollins, Mrs. Albert Buchanan, Mrs. Earl Bently and Mrs. Bessie Doolin, all of Snyder.

Pat Andrews, minister of Cisco Church of Christ, was to officiate at the service. Burial was to be in Eastland Cemetery.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; calves 100; load good slaughter steers and heifers 18.50; standard cows 14.00; commercial bulls 16.50-17.00; good slaughter calves up to 18.50.

Hogs 50; 1-3 barrows and gilts 15.50-16.00; No. 2 sows 13.50.

Sheep 250; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; good and choice shorn lambs 18.00-19.75; ewes 13.00; good wooled ewes 7.50; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 14.00-17.50.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util.	60 Stocks
Prev. day	459.5	168.2	166.0	326.6
Week ago	463.1	169.6	165.7	327.5
Month ago	462.4	173.1	164.4	327.1
Year ago	404.5	152.3	149.1	285.5

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WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6	:00 :15 :30 :45				Sunrise Semester Farm Fare	Sunrise Semester Farm Fare
7	:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	Today Show " " "	Todays News Rpt. & Wthr. Today "	Cartoons "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "
8	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "	Captain Kangaroo " " "
9	:00 Make Room :15 For Daddy :30 What's This Song :45 "	Make Room For Daddy What's This Song "	Kiddie Kartoons What's This Song "	Mike Wallace News I Love Lucy "	Get The Message I Love Lucy "	Get The Message I Love Lucy "
10	:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Jeopardy :45 "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Concentration " Jeopardy "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "	Andy Of Mayberry Real McCoys "
11	:00 Say When :15 " :30 Truth-Consequences :45 11:55 TV News	Say When " Consequences 11:55 News	Say When " Consequences 11:55 News	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life " Tennessee Ernie Show
12	:00 News & Wthr. :15 Cartoons :30 Let's Make A Deal :45 "	Divorce Court " " "	News, Wthr. Com Closeup Lets Make a Deal "	News & Wthr. Dateline Abl. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Faith Perry As The World Turns
1	:00 Loretta Young :15 " :30 The Doctors :45 "	Compass " The Doctors "	Loretta Young " The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2	:00 Another World :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Another World " You Don't Say "	Another World " You Don't Say "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "	To Tell the Truth " Edge Of Night "
3	:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 Dinah Shore :45 "	The Match Game " Let's Make A Deal	Match Game " Price is Right "	Secret Storm " Jack Benny "	Secret Storm " General Hospital "	Secret Storm " General Hospital "
4	:00 " :15 " :30 Father :45 Know Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Cartoons "	Father Knows Best Superman "	Trailmaster " " "	Trailmaster " " "	Trailmaster " " "
5	:00 Magilla, The :15 Gorilla :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Bid 'N Buy " Huntley-Brinkley "	Three Stooges Dick Tracy Huntley-Brinkley "	Discovery " Evening News "	Gandy Time " Evening News "	Amos 'N' Andy " Evening News "
6	:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports News :30 The Virginian :45 "	News Spts. Weather The Virginian "	Wthr., Local & National News The Virginian "	Weather Local News CBS Reports "	Weather Bruce Frazier Ozzie & Harriet "	Weather Local News Ozzie & Harriet "
7	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Patty Duke " Beverly Hillbillies "	Patty Duke " Beverly Hillbillies "	Patty Duke " Beverly Hillbillies "
8	:00 Wednesday Night :15 At The Movies :30 " :45 "	Wednesday Night At Movies " "	Wednesday Night At Movies " "	Dick Van Dyke " The Tycoon "	Dick Van Dyke " Cara Williams "	Dick Van Dyke " Cara Williams "
9	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	Danny Kaye " " "	Danny Kaye " " "	Danny Kaye " " "
10	:00 News & Wthr. :15 National News :30 Tonight Show :45 "	News & Spts W. I. Rpt. Wthr Tonight Show "	News, Weather Sports Tonight Show "	News, Weather Mr. Broadway " "	News & Weather Late Show "	News & Weather Late Show "
11	:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	" " " "	" " Peter Gunn "	" " " "	" " " "

DUNN NEWS

BY MRS. JAMES STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duckett and Linda of Dallas were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Nipp and other relatives.

A former pastor of Dunn Baptist Church, Bro. and Mrs. Don Laing and children, Jan, Lee Paul and DeWretha of Urbana, Ark. visited friends here Monday.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Echols were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Lane Echols of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Echols, Lindy and Clyde of Odessa, Mrs. Vertna Sherrod and Norma Bowers of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Odessa, and Tommy Hallmark of Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis and Ray Brown of Snyder were dinner guests of Mrs. Ann Johnson and Cynthia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding spent the holidays in Austin with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neidecken and children.

The D. M. Densons had all their children home for Christmas. They include Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denson, Linda, Carla and Benjie of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denson and Dottie of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Brown and Ginger of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crawford, Greg, Sydney and Hunter of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James Rhoden and boys of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nunn, Carol and Tim of Silverton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd Christmas eve.

Royce and Cookie Fambro and daughters Cindy and Paula of Odessa were holiday guests of their parents, the L. A. Scotts of Dunn and Garland Fambros of Snyder. Brownie Scott returned home with them for a week's visit.

The Ashley family held their annual Christmas dinner at Dunn community center Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. May of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pierce of Lovington, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell and daughter of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMullen of Baird; Mrs. K. K. Morrisset of Abilene; Mrs. Paula Martin and sons of Phoenix, Ariz.; Pvt. Rusty Reiger of Idaho; Miss Ann Robinson of Snyder; Charlene Johnston of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Staton, Tammy and Charles Mark of Snyder; Mrs. L. Z. Ashley and Zula, Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashley, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashley, Becky and Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ashley, Linda, Debbie and Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston; all of Dunn.

Miss Marilyn Hagins of Spur was a visitor in the Marcus Johnston home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grimes of Paris, France were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson and family, and Mrs. T. E. Grimes, Sr. of Snyder.

Mr. Frank Wilson was honored with a dinner Monday evening at Dunn community center. The occasion being completion of 50 years in Dunn Masonic Lodge No. 941. Marvin Gary W. M. opened the program praising Mr. Wilson for his faithfulness and long service. He then introduced Pat Moore, District Deputy, who presented the 50 year pin to Mrs. Wilson to place on her husband's lapel. Masons and their wives hosted the dinner. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellis, Mrs. H. Billingsley, Marvin Gary, Lucky Merket, Gerald Crawford and Pat Moore. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, Ruth Ellen and Valerie of Mexico, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leach, Karen and Janice of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrene Ruddick and Sharon, and Mrs. Sam Bullock of Colorado City.

Mrs. Walter Brown is a patient in Cogdell Hospital after suffering a fall at her home.

Judy Richardson of Texas Tech is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson.

Mr. John Brown spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Denson in Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Brown in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fargason and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fargason and Richie Thursday night and Friday in Snyder.

Kenneth Fargason spent Saturday and Sunday in Waco visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Coonrod.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fargason and family were Mrs. Ruth Fargason and Blakley of Canyon, Mr. Earnest Corley and Sheryl of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fargason and Richie of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rannefeld and Mr and Mrs. Royce Walker and Tina of Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and boys of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nail and Jim Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodlett and family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearson of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chandler and sons of Bryson.

Visiting with Mrs. Nena Ashley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ashley, Brenda, Debby and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashley of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Reiger, U. S. Army, Mr. and Mrs. Otto May, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pearce of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMullen of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell, Sand Springs, Mrs. Bobby Staton, Tammy and Charles Mark of Snyder, Mrs. Morrisset and grandson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hanson Jr. and family and Melton Winter and family of Hermleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hanson during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. O. N. Laster, Mrs. J. W. Motley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, Paula and Randy of Colorado City visited the C. E. Laster family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and family in Colorado City.

Mrs. J. W. Motley and Paula Wright are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Motley of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Lee and children in Colorado City.

Mrs. Mary Torrence spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Frank Nachlinger and children of Hermleigh.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady White during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Andy White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bond and son of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fay White and son of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roemisch and children of Hermleigh.

Charlene Johnston of Denver, Colo. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnston.

Jerry Cotton of Nachadoches is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cotton and children of Fort Worth visited recently the Fred Cottons and Walter Browns.

Kenneth Fargason returned from Fort Bliss where he completed his 16 weeks course in communications. He is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fargason.

Billy Gleastine visited Tuesday with Kenneth Fargason.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Fort Bliss visited the L. A. Scotts Sunday.

Novel Widens Minds

FULL FATHOM FIVE. By John Stewart Carter.

When a literate and sophisticated author writes in reflective prose about a whole family of fascinating people the fortunate result is a long haloo from the shallow little bedroom farces that flood the market these days.

This book is for people who can read.

The narrator, a fortyish author named Scott, is engaged in looking back on the wealthy clan from which he descended, back to the great mansion where his grandfather set aside separate rooms in one wing for each of the 10 children, and where his grandmother (this was back in the 1920s) presided over a huge wedding party in her beaded dress, long gloves and diamond tiara.

In form, the narrative is not continuous. It is composed of three related tales. In fact, two of them already have been published as short stories.

"The Keyhole Eye" is mainly about the narrator's youngest uncle, Tom, just 14 years his elder, and whom the young Scott admired very much. In contrast with these boyish memories, the story ends with an incident in which the 60-year-old Tom has formed an alliance with an exotic young woman.

The second story, "To a Tenor Dying Old," concerns itself principally with Edward Sciarrha, the Italian operatic tenor who for a brief period had been the grandmother's lover. Once again, there is a contrast between the boy's memories of an operatic triumph in Milan in 1928, and the news of the old tenor's death.

The final section, "Enter on a Monument," is about the narrator's father, a red-haired physician whom everyone in the family called "Uncle Doc."

Of course some of the characters appear in all three stories, and one of the major ones is cousin Corinne, who was like something out of a Fitzgerald novel, and knew it.

Carter sees people in the manner of Henry Janes (but does not write like him) and Edith Wharton. He also, in matters of psychological insight, is akin to Louis Auchincloss, but writes in a more involuted style.

This is a book that widens your mind, while you read it—and after.

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AMERICANIZED RUANA . . . How many ways can you wear Colombia's colorful cloak, the ruana? At left the pretty blonde wears the double-faced garment like a cape over a skirt made of another. Center, the ruana gets the side treatment over a pants skirt made of the fabric; at right is a sheath dress with cape sleeves simply made by pinning back to front.

More Ways To Wear Colombian Ruanas

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

In the tiny destitute villages of Colombia, South America, Peace Corps volunteers are hoping to make a big impact on American fashion.

At the same time, with aid from the Alliance for Progress program they are pumping enthusiasm and creativity into a frayed economy.

Their tool is the ruana, worn for years by the native sons and daughters alike.

Oblong in shape with a slit half way up the middle, and fringed at the two ends, it is a kind of cloak, with the split ends draped around the shoulders and upper part of the body.

Because Colombia is a mountainous country located close to the equator, the climate changes suddenly within a few miles and a few hours. The ruana provides cozy, comfortable, lightweight warmth when it is needed and folds into a neat under-arm bundle when its warmth is no longer required. Obviously, the ruana is ideal for air conditioned living.

Like saris, tourists take them home by the trunk loads. The colors are so appealing, ranging from bright yellows and oranges, or from lavender and blues to the darks. Some are patterned in wide subtle stripings, some in plaids, and still others in solid colors that reverse to another shade.

In the past ruanas were made by individual families in their homes. They were also turned out by small factories utilizing the talents of an entire community. One group raised sheep another cleaned wool, others wove the fabric and more people cut and stitched the garments.

But when over production glutted the small tourist market these hands fell idle, and stomachs felt empty.

The solution arrived at by members of the Alliance for Progress was to improve the ruanas quality, create many new uses for it, and export it to Americans not fortunate enough to be able to shop in Colombia for their own ruanas.

To the Peace Corp volunteers fell the task of working with the campesinos to improve quality and styling. They found a zillion ways to shape the ruana into skirts, pants and shifts, as well as the traditional stole and capelets.

Thus far their American distribution is spotty, mostly to New York itself, but the Colombians fully expect the college crowd to discover the ruana for keeping warm at football games for keeping cozy in sports cars, and looking snazzy on campus.

Then they'll have a fad and the ruana factories in little communities in Colombia will be humming again.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Guests in the home of Mrs. R. A. Hardee Christmas eve were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardee and Denny of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lemmons of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hardee and Steve of Starkville, Mississippi; Dello Clark and Milton Hardee of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Galyen, Mike and Gayla, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hardee, Randy and Sheila, all of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling and Debra of Knapp.

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WOMEN

Humanist Disdains Humbug

IF YOU DON'T MIND MY SAYING SO. By Joseph Wood Krutch.

This is a colection of familiar essays which Krutch has written over the years for a variety of top-grade magazines. As a litery form, the familiar essay has gone out of fashion — as Krutch notes wth this comment:

"Its disappearance is only a minor symptom. Or perhaps it is just a little bit more than that. At least there are a number of subjects which might profitably be discussed by fewer experts and more human beings."

That is a key statement, for Krutch himself is a determined humanist, and he discusses very profitably a broad range of subjects.

The essays are grouped into four categories — Manners and Morals, Writers and Writing, Theater, and The World We Didn't Make (meaning nature).

The author is that rare combination of the bookish man and the amateur naturalist. He is an admirer of Samuel Johnson, G. B. Shaw, Henry David Thoreau and H. L. Mencken. As a former theater critic, he has cogent things to say about O'Neill as well as the theater of the absurd and existentialism.

Perhaps the best part of the collection is the section on Manners and Morals, for it is in these essays that he demonstrates his gruff disdain for bosh and buncombe, his devotion to a sense of values and his astringent doubts about the exactness of science.

More than anything else Krutch is an individualist. It happens that he writes in the neglected field of the familiar (that is, personal) essay, and it should be hoped that he will not be the last to lend distinction to this form.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club meets at 2 p.m. at Sallie's. Mrs. Hugh Murry hostess.

SATURDAY

The Country Cousins Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance at the armory, 8 p.m. with Bob Johnson, caller.

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• Orlon Pile Lined
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• Slip Overs
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• Sizes 34 To 40

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• Dark Cottons
• Juniors, Misses
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SKIRTS
• Entire Stock Reduced
• Cotton Blends
• Arnel Sharkskins
• 100% Wools
$4. ea.

Girls
DRESSES
• Dark Cottons
• Woven Plaids
• Sizes 4 To 14
$2.88 ea.

WHO WAS THAT FELLOW DANIEL, ANYWAY?

Problems Have Forced UN Into Action By Pantomime

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 115-member United Nations is doing business by pantomime. It's snarled in back dues, voting rights and face-saving.

The basic question: Does the Soviet Union have a right to vote in the General Assembly until it pays its share of the U.N. peace-keeping costs?

The roots of the trouble go back 14 years to 1950 when the North Korean Communists invaded South Korea.

The 11-member Security Council went into session. Five of these members are permanent: the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Nationalist China.

Anyone of the five has the veto power to kill any severe action by the council. But just then, by a freak, the Soviet Union was boycotting the group.

The council promptly voted to fight the invasion with U.N. forces. The Soviet Union returned, too late to undo this, and tried to be a bottleneck.

Then the United States thought it time to shift some of this absolute power away from the council.

It proposed that the General assembly, made up of all the U.N. members and with no one holding a veto, should be able to take action against an aggressor.

The vote was 52 to 5. The United Nations was a lot smaller then. The five dissenters were the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc. Years passed and more trouble came.

In 1956 the General Assembly voted to send a U.N. peace-keeping force into the Middle East to prevent trouble between Arabs and Israelis. In 1960 it sent a peace-keeping force into the Congo.

The Soviet Union opposed both moves. France opposed the Congo action. But sustaining a U.N. armed force costs millions. The Soviet Union and France fell behind in their share.

That's a rough sketch of the background. The story gets a little technical now because Article 19 of the U.N. Charter says: If a members falls behind for two years in what it owes toward U.N. expenses, it shall have no vote in the assembly.

By the time the General Assembly began its winter session this year on Dec. 1, the Soviet Union was behind $52 million — altogether 15 nations were behind — and so was France which paid its share of Middle East costs but not those for the Congo.

But France won't become two years behind until Jan. 1 and therefore until now hasn't been in a position to force a test of Article 19: Could it vote after being two years behind in dues?

The United States insisted, with approval by Congress, that the Soviet Union should be made to pay its dues or be prevented from voting.

The International Court of Justice two years ago upheld Article 19 but no one in the United Nations has to abide by the court's decision and the Soviet Union ignored it.

The Soviet Union argued the U.N. operations in the Middle East and the Congo were both illegal. It says only the Security Council, where it has a veto, and not the assembly has authority to vote funds for peace-keeping.

Too much of a showdown between the United States and the Soviet Union could wreck the world organization.

So, when the United Nations opened Dec. 1, there was a kind of general tippy-toeing in a search for a solution and this was the embarrassing part of it.

This country insisted the Soviet Union couldn't vote in the assembly till it paid its bill. The pantomime began when the assembly had to elect a president.

How could it do that without voting? A way was found. A new president, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, was chosen by acclamation arranged beforehand.

Junior Editors Quiz on Mirrors

QUESTION: Why do mirrors reflect things?

• • •

ANSWER: Everything we look at, except for perfectly black areas, reflects back some of the light which falls on it, and it is these reflections which, focused sharply on the retinas inside our eyes, give us pictures of the world outside. But objects which have a soft, porous surface like cloth absorb much of the light; whereas hard-surfaced objects which we call shiny reflect back a lot of the light to our eyes. If such objects are hard and shiny enough they will reflect a full picture of the scene whose light falls on them, and if we are looking directly into them, this picture will include our own faces. In 1, Jane looks into a white shiny china plate. The light from the window falls on her face and she can see a dim image of herself in the plate. Ancient peoples early discovered the fun of looking at themselves in shiny surfaces; in (2) an Egyptian princess uses a polished bronze hand mirror. But the mirrors our millions of modern princesses use are much better (3). Back of the glass, which acts as a protective layer, is a brilliant shiny coating called silvering, often made of tin and mercury. This gives a surface so highly reflective that we can see almost perfect images of ourselves.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Does a mirror reflect you exactly? Raise your right hand before a mirror; your image raises a hand too. But is this what seems to be the image's right hand? If you answered yes to your question, you will have to change it to no, for a mirror shows things reversed. Check Janet brushing her hair. 12-30

(Marin Nocente of Cliffside Park, N. J. wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus $10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win the weekly grand prize of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Inappropriate
4. As it is written: mus.
7. Emporium
11. Bitter herb
12. Half score
13. Fantasy
14. In the middle
16. Song for two
17. Gain by labor
18. Corridors
19. Handbag
21. Impartial
22. On tiptoe
23. Quadruped's mother
24. Century
27. Contemporary: comb. form
28. Solution
29. Metric unit of weight
30. Shower
32. Dynamite explosion
33. 2 pints
35. Dispel
36. To
37. Form of annuity
40. March date
41. Owned
42. Lubrication
43. Attitudinize
44. Ger. city
45. Man's nickname

DOWN
1. Sphere
2. Owing
3. Declines
4. Cubic meter
5. And ten: suffix
6. Mass. cape
7. "King of the Golden Touch"
8. Deterioration
9. Whirl
10. Makes edging
15. Hornet
18. Drone
19. Wash for gold
20. Shoshonean
21. Bird
23. Cave
25. Oriental ship captain
26. Norse county
28. Outfit
29. Satiate
31. Stood up
32. Connections
33. Witty remark
34. Unravel
35. Prowl
37. Article
38. Eyes: Old Eng.
39. Old poet.

N	A	L	A		O	A	T		S	A W
E	M	I	N	E	N	C	E		A	L I
R	I	V	A	L	L	E	D		P	A D
O	D	E		L	Y	S		P	O	M E
L	I	N	T				A	A	R	O N
I	N	S	U	R	G	E	N	T		
			R	E	A	L	I	S	T	I C
A	C	R	I	D				Y	O	R E
S	O	O	N		H	E	M		W	O N
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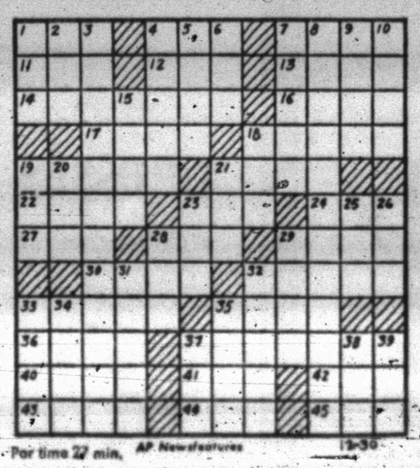
E	T	E		A	S	S	U	A	G	E R
N	I	L		B	E	E		W	E	R E

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-30

MARY WORTH

REX MORGAN

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KERRY-DRAKE

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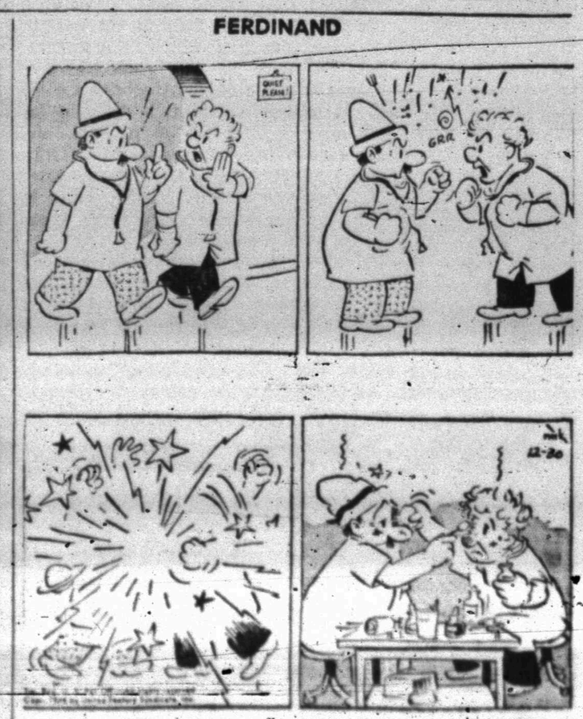

Boyle Makes List Of Resolutions

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the reasons we don't have a better world is that many people don't see too much wrong with the one we have.

They lack the imagination to see how our present defective paradise can be improved.

Actually, of course, a better world can be achieved only by making people better. This means that each individual must resolve to do better.

But many people are stumped when the annual season comes for making good resolutions. They honestly can't see why, in their own cases, any are necessary.

If this happens to be your plight, here is a checklist of suggested resolutions to guide you:

I, insert your own name, do hereby resolve during 1965 to —

— Cease bearing false witness against my neighbor. After all, I should be able to fix his little red wagon just by telling the truth about him.

— Really contribute as much to charity as I claim I do on my income tax return.

— Never zip into a desirable parking place while the fellow ahead of me is trying to back into it.

— Refrain from telling my teen-ager how much tougher life was when I was a kid, since I know very well my father had a tougher life than both of us put together.

— Read at least one good novel during the year that isn't under attack as being pornographic.

— Make at least one human heart happier by carrying the garbage out for my wife at least once a month.

— Write a "To whom it may concern" letter of recommendation for ex-Premier Khrushchev. A guy down on his luck at his age needs all the help he can get in seeking a new job.

— Limit my denunciations of the government — and my consumption of martinis — to no more than two a day.

— Abstain, so far as possible, from jeering at women, suburbanites, after-dinner speakers and television comedians. Those forms of life are in desperate need of encouragement, not criticism.

— Get at least five more hours of sleep at home each week, and sleep five fewer hours on the job.

— Shout any praise I have for others, but only whisper any complaints I have about my own woes.

Now, paste this list of resolutions in your hat. If, by the end of 1965, you have kept even half of them, you will have done more than create a better world around you.

You will have won personal immortality. For your amazed friends most certainly will have erected a statue in your honor.

SWC Cage Stock Rises

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference had one tournament winner and teams in the finals of two others in an unexpectedly but pleasingly good showing in basketball Tuesday night.

Baylor's Bears won the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S. C., with a 68 - 59 victory over Clemson. They had beaten Furman 89 - 78 in the first round.

Texas whipped Georgia 66-60 to forge into the finals of the Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. The Longhorns meet Florida tonight for the championship.

Arkansas raced over Mississippi 82-48 and pulled into the finals of the Gulf South Classic at Shreveport. The Razorbacks battle VMI tonight for the title.

Southern Methodist added to the league's status when it walloped nationally ranked St. Louis 82 - 79 for the consolation championship of the Memphis State Classic.

Three other conference teams didn't do so well, however. Rice took its second licking in the All-College tournament at Oklahoma City, falling to Louisiana State 79-63. It was eight straight losses for the Owls.

Texas Christian was beaten 76-58 in the Sun Carnival tournament at El Paso and Texas Tech took an 83-73 thrashing from Vanderbilt in the first round of the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans.

But it was a rare night for the conference in intersectional play, winning four and losing three to make the season total 20-30.

Baylor won at the free throw line over Clemson with Darrell Hardy leading the Bears with 19 points in the brilliant triumph over Clemson.

Bo Rothchild was the star as Texas moved to the finals of the Gator Bowl tournament. He had scored only 16 points in seven previous games but got 18 Tuesday night.

Arkansas took the lead in the early minutes and went on to a devastating victory over Mississippi.

Southern Methodist never took the lead in the game with St. Louis, the nation's ninth ranked team, until there was only 1:03 left on the clock. Hank Wenford sank three free throws to get the Methodists on the way. Charley Beasley of SMU led the scorers with 22 points.

PLACE KICKING — Nebraska University's alternate offensive center Duncan Drum (55) gets in some practice place kicking with quarterback Bob Churchill holding the ball during workout in Dallas. Nebraska meets University of Arkansas in the New Year's Day football game in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Vandals Erect Highway Barricade

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (AP) — Sheriff John Miller says some vandals dug up two mail boxes and a small billboard and placed them in the middle of U.S. 60 east of here.

They also erected a barrel barricade and posted signs detouring traffic around the barricade.

Royal Is Worried About Alabama's Crash Program

By KELSO STURGEON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Texas football coach Darrell Royal is worried about the crash Orange Bowl program Alabama's national football champions put into effect when quarterback Joe Namath reinjured his troublesome right knee.

Royal, who will be trying to keep Texas' perfect record against Alabama just that in the New Year's Day classic, said the status of Namath has him guessing about what to expect.

Alabama Coach Paul Bryant said Royal, who coached his Longhorns to last year's national championship, has nothing to worry about as far as trying to guess what he will do. "This thing just happened too late to change much," Bryant said.

Namath, who will sign a professional football contract with the New York Jets of the American Football League Saturday for approximately $389,000, hurt his knee during a routine workout Tuesday.

"If Namath is needed, I'm sure he will be able to play," said Alabama trainer Jim Goostree. "The injury is painful but is nothing like what happened to him the other two times he hurt it."

But Bryant said he is getting ready for the game on the assumption that Namath will not be able to play even a single minute. He will start Steve Sloan, also nursing a bum knee, at quarterback, with untested Wayne Trimble waiting in the wings.

"We have nothing but respect for Texas," Bryant said. "They've got a solid, sound, well-coached team that stacks up favorably with Auburn defensively." Auburn was one of the best defensive teams in the nation this year.

"We've made a few adjustments because Namath won't play, but we just don't have the time to do an awful lot," Bryant said. "This puts a lot more pressure on our defense, but the boys on that unit have always been able to come up with the saving plays this year."

There was good cheer in the Texas camp Wednesday as Royal watched injured wingback Phil Harris put in a light workout showing little, if any, signs of a pulled leg muscle.

"If Harris isn't ready to go, it would make a lot of difference in our offense," Royal said. "We're playing the national champs and it will take everything we've got to beat them."

The Orange Bowl game will be the sixth meeting between the two schools and Alabama never has been able to beat Texas. Alabama puts a spotless 10-0 record on the line against the Longhorns, who are 9-1, with only a one-point loss to Arkansas to mar their record.

Rhome Inks Pact With Dallas Team

DALLAS (AP)—Jerry Rhome, Tulsa's mighty passer who figured in a contract war between the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers, has made up his mind — he'll be with the Cowboys next fall.

It marked the third high draft choice Dallas has taken from Houston — Rhome No. 1, Malcolm Walker No. 2 and Russell Wayt No. 6.

It also had Dallas coach Tom Landry with quarterbacks running out of his ears.

He already had Craig Morton, the first draft choice from California; Billy Lothridge, the young man from Georgia Tech, and of course the veteran Don Meredith, whom Rhome will try to beat out of his job while also fighting off Morton. And there are others.

Lothridge was a punting specialist last season.

"I like problems like having too many quarterbacks," said Landry.

Rhome signed a contract Tuesday at an undisclosed figure and for an undetermined length and made the announcement at a press conference.

He said Houston had offered more money but he had decided he had rather play in the National Football League, which was stronger than the American Football League, and because he lived in Dallas and "Dallas has been good to me."

"I've never seen a more accurate passer in college than Rhome was his senior year," said Landry. "And Rhome already knows the pro system — he has played it the last two years. His adjustments will be minor. With his background he is capable of playing the first year, which few boys can do."

Flushed with the National League's second straight World Series success, league president Warren C. Giles said "we'll win two or three more in a row."

Since 1945, members of the Big Ten have won 328, lost 144 and tied 20 in non-conference football competition.

SPORTSCUTTLE

The District 3-AAA basketball campaign begins Saturday night — yea even before the holidays come to an end — and the Snyder Tigers and the Lamesa Tornadoes, generally conceded to be the strong boys of the loop, find themselves locked in battle the first rattle out of the box.

At first glance, the situation brings back not-so-fond memories of the football season. At the outset of the district pigskin parade the Tigers were matched immediately with the Sweetwater Mustangs, which meant that the two teams favored to battle it out for the loop crown were opposing each other at the very start of the grind.

So far as the Tigers are concerned, the similarity of the situation ends right there, however. Most "analysts" figure Lamesa a slight favorite to win the basketball championship of the district, and the Tornadoes were the champions (in the official record book, at least) last season. But, the Tigers actually played well enough to win the bunting last year, as evidenced by their record in playing the district schedule from start to finish with only one loss despite the fact that they were prohibited from accepting the trophy and advancing to the playoffs.

* * *

So, in view of this situation, coupled with early season records, there is no inclination here to sell the Tigers short in the upcoming basketball campaign.

Consequently, the Snyder Daily News ranking of the District 3-AAA basketball teams as they prepare for their conference openers is as follows:

1. Snyder.
2. Lamesa.
3. Levelland.
4. Lake View.
5. Sweetwater.
6. Brownfield.
7. Littlefield.

This ranking is offered with a firm belief that the Tigers will not consider it a "hex," but instead will regard it as a challenge to do fully as well as they did against district opponents last year, only this time they have an opportunity to put it "in the books."

* * *

Last year Lamesa and Lake View wound up in a tie in the 6-team district, each winning 7 and losing three. Although Snyder won 9 and lost only 1, the Tornadoes and the Chiefs played off to determine the district's playoff representative because the Tigers were on probation. Lamesa won the playoff game, 74-60, on a neutral court at Big Spring.

This year, early season performances indicate that it is highly unlikely that any of the other five teams will challenge Snyder and Lamesa for the two top spots. It is not beyond the realm of possibility, of course, that one of the other five teams will rise up and become a serious contender. But at this stage, Snyder and Lamesa definitely have shown the most strength among the 3-AAA members, who now number seven.

* * *

Tommy Echols, former coach at Lamar Junior High School who now toils for Uncle Sam's Army in a first lieutenant's uniform, was backfield coach for the Fort Hood Post Football team this past season. It was Fort Hood's first season in service football since 1959, but the Tankers won five and lost six while playing a tough, 11-game slate against the best service teams in the nation and a couple of colleges.

Shocker Coach Is Shocked

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wichita basketball coach Gary Thompson didn't fly a kite but the way he figures it he got a bigger shock in Philadelphia than Ben Franklin.

"This is the last time I'll come here," Thompson said Tuesday night after his second-ranked Wheatshockers were beaten by 10th-ranked St. Joseph's, Pa., 77-69 in the championship game of the Quaker City Basketball Tournament.

Thompson's complaints were about the fans and, of course, the officiating.

"I don't have rabbit ears," said Thompson, "but some of the things that were said were pretty bad. The fans are too loud."

As for the officials, Thompson said they were "not consistent in their calls. I disagree with the tempo. There is more body contact here than in the Midwest."

The Wheatshockers had 22 personal fouls called against them by referees John Stevens and Jim Lennon to 10 for St. Joseph's—and actually lost the game at the foul line. Each team connected for 28 field goals but the Hawks made 20 of 29 foul shots to 13 of 15 for Wichita.

The upset was the second in two nights pulled off by the Hawks, extended their unbeaten string to 10 and continued local mastery of the 4-year-old tournament. St. Joseph's also won the tournament in 1962 while Villanova and LaSalle won the others.

Sixth-ranked Illinois, which dropped a 75-71 decision to St. Joseph's Monday night, took third place in the tournament with a 74-65 victory over Villanova.

The Quaker City was one of six tournaments which crowned champions Tuesday night while other major holiday classics moved through preliminary action and set the stage for a Wednesday night program spotlighting 10 finals plus the heralded individual duel between Cazzie Russell of top-ranked Michigan and Bill Bradley of Princeton in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival at New York.

Besides Wichita, only one other ranked team was involved in a title game Tuesday night with seventh-rated Indiana walloping Memphis State 91-68 in the Memphis State Classic.

Miami of Florida won the Hurricane Classic at Miami by downing Maryland 80-73, Davidson annexed the Charlotte Invitational with an 81-63 triumph over Ohio University, Penn State edged Detroit 75-73 in the Motor City Classic wrapup and Baylor defeated Clemson 68-59 for the championship of the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C.

Billy Oakes, held out of practice by St. Joseph's coach Jack Ramsey because he was in a slump, broke a 36-all tie with a one-handed jump in the final two minutes of the first half and the Hawks kept the lead the rest of the way.

Oakes finished with 21 points while teammate Marty Ford topped the scorers with 27. Dave Stallworth, Wichita's All-America, had 24 points.

Indiana rode the amazing shooting of the Van Arsdale brothers — they did not miss any of 16 shots they attempted in the second half — to its victory over Memphis State. Tom Van Arsdale scored 21 points, six more than brother Dick.

Miami came from behind to beat Maryland in the last seven minutes. Rick Barry, who finished with 34 points, put the Hurricanes ahead to stay 61-60 by hitting a basket with 7:06 to go. Wayne Beckner added 20 points for Miami.

Fred Hetzel hit a basket and two foul shots and Dick Snyder sank a basket to pull Davidson out front against Ohio U. after the game had been tied eight times through the first 14 minutes. Hetzel and Snyder each scored 23 points.

Meanwhile, the other 10 tournaments were setting up their pairings for tonight's finals. Here's how they came out:

Los Angeles Classic — Fourth-ranked UCLA thumped Minnesota 93-77 and Utah outlasted Iowa 92-88.

WCAC at San Jose, Calif. — Fifth-ranked San Francisco had to battle for a 60-57 triumph over San Jose State after Santa Clara defeated Pacific 75-71.

Big Eight at Kansas City — Walt Wesley's 18 points led Kansas to a 54-52 victory over Kansas State and into the title game against Colorado, which broke a tie on Lynn Baker's basket with 2:47 remaining and edged Missouri 65-61.

All-College at Oklahoma City — DePaul whipped Brigham Young 84-75 before Oklahoma City trounced Xavier of Ohio 90-75.

Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. — Oregon State held off Northwestern 67-65 and Tennessee defeated Oregon 70-63.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — Texas upended Georgia 66-60 and Florida took Wake Forest 82-65.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Vanderbilt beat Texas Tech 83-73 and Louisville tripped Georgia Tech 77-71.

Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La. — Arkansas crushed Mississippi 82-48 and VMI outlasted Centenary 91-86.

Sun Carnival at El Paso, Tex. — New Mexico walloped TCU 76-58 and Texas Western beat William and Mary 56-50.

Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y.—Navy torpedoed Fordham 88-78 and Rochester edged Harvard 73-71.

Saban Will Rely On 5 Rookies

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Lou Saban will be relying on five rookies when he sends his Eastern Division American Football League All-Stars against Sid Gillman's Western squad at New Orleans' Sugar Bowl Jan. 16.

The East has rookie running backs Matt Snell of New York and Sid Blanks of Houston along with Buffalo's Jack Kemp, Elbert Dubenion, Cookie Gilchrist and Boston's Babe Parilli in its backfield.

Other first-year men on Saban's squad are center Jon Morris of Boston, and defensive cornerbacks George Byrd of Buffalo and Pete Jaquess of Houston.

Gillman, whose San Diego Chargers lost the AFL title game to Saban's Buffalo Bills, has one freshman on his West team — fullback Mack Lee Hill of Kansas City.

In addition to Hill, the West has Clem Daniels and Billy Cannon of Oakland, Abner Haynes of Kansas City, and Keith Lincoln of San Diego to handle the running. San Diego's Lance Alworth is Gillman's flankerback and Len Dawson of Kansas City and John Hadl of San Diego are the West's quarterbacks.

Stars Shine In Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — Look at the National Basketball Association statistics tables and it's easy to see why every writer and broadcaster who voted for the NBA All Stars picked Oscar Robertson, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West.

Robertson, Russell, Chamberlain and West were the four unanimous selections for the two All Star squads that will meet in St. Louis Arena Jan. 15.

Robertson, Cincinnati's dazzling guard, leads the NBA in assists. Boston's Russell is the league's top rebounder. Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors is the leading scorer and West, the Los Angeles standout, leads in field goal percentage.

The players named Tuesday — eight each from the Eastern and Western teams — will be joined next week by two additional players selected by the coaches. Only New York failed to land a berth in the initial voting but league rules say each club must have at least one man on the squad so a Knickerbocker player will be one of the two Eastern stars added.

Chosen to the Eastern team along with Robertson and Russell were Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, Cincinnati's Jackson and Hal Greer, Boston's Sam Jones and Tom Heinsohn and Wayne Embry and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati.

Selected for the West with Chamberlain and West were Walt Bellamy and Gus Johnson of Baltimore, Len Wilkens and Bob Pettit of St. Louis, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles and Terry Dischinger of Detroit.

The Citadel, Davidson, East Carolina, Furman, George Washington, Richmond, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, West Virginia and William & Mary are members of the Southern Conference.

TV Spots Ball Thief

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The television coverage of the Cleveland Browns dressing room Sunday after the Browns' 27-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts and an alert viewer here has resulted in the recovery of a prized football.

Police said Tuesday they have recovered the game ball presented to Browns quarterback Frank Ryan. The ball was taken from Ryan's locker during the post-game celebration.

Officers said they retrieved the ball from a 16-year-old Syracuse youth who was recognized in the Browns' dressing room by a Syracuse man watching the television coverage.

When the viewer heard that the ball had been stolen, he told police of seeing the youth in the dressing room. The boy admitted having the ball when he was approached by police.

Officers said they planned to send the ball to Ryan, who has returned to his home in Fort Worth, Tex.

No charges were planned against the youth.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

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Atomic Energy Commission Unhappy Over Suggestions

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission is fuming almost as hotly as a split atom over suggestions that it is administratively disorganized, plagued by discord, becoming downgraded in government stature—and running out of things to do.

Vigorously denying any such ideas, the AEC also says that:

Things are going so well under its present five-member set-up that there's no movement afoot within the commission—as there was a couple of years ago—to have the agency changed to a single-administrator type of operation.

Finally, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the agency, says he knows of no basis for suggestions that the AEC feels subservient to the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee—that is, suggestions that the AEC feels compelled to take unusual steps in carrying out its legal responsibilities to the committee.

Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner who is top man in the nation's $3-billion-a-year, 7,300-employe atomic enterprise, was particularly forceful during an interview in challenging any idea that the AEC is headed over the hill into obsolescence, largely because it has built up a stockpile of nuclear weapons and so much fissionable materials that production cut-backs already have been ordered.

"The AEC's functions have been more diverse," he said, "and that speaks to the point: 'Is the AEC obsolete?'

"Never have we had a more diverse operation in the whole history of the commission."

And the AEC as a whole, contends that it has a host of big jobs still on its calendar—ranging from the quest to take the salt out of seawater to developing "a wide variety of nuclear weapons."

On other fronts there were these findings:

1. Moves within the commission itself for reorganization into a single administrator outfit appear to have occurred largely in 1962. And there is no available evidence of any strong moves anywhere today for such a change.

2. Several members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee said the committee exerts no undue power over the AEC. And another— Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a former chairman of the committee—said any discord in the AEC's relationships with its own staff prevailed only in a two-year period ending in mid-1962, and "I don't believe it is true today."

3. State Department officials say the AEC is increasingly "coming into the mainstream . . . (of international policy matters) . . . to help further the over-all policy of the U.S. government."

As to suggestions the AEC is losing status within the government, the AEC points to a speech made by one of its present commissioners, attorney John Palfrey, just about a year ago.

Palfrey said the most significant development in the administration of atomic affairs in recent years had been "a centralization of decision-making and the participation of the President and other members of the Security Council in major atomic decisions."

The White House Office of Science and Technology said in answer to a query that while it assists the President in framing atomic energy and other national policies in the science field, "primary responsibility for the development of policies in the field of atomic energy resides in the Atomic Energy Commission."

Mediator Calls In Union President

By RONNIE THOMPSON

GALVESTON (AP)—The federal government's mediator in the contract dispute between Gulf Coast longshoremen and shippers has asked the union's president to come to Texas to get negotiations off dead center.

A threat of a strike that could prompt a Maine-to-Texas port walkout continued to loom over this Texas coastal area as longshoremen worked on a day-to-day basis without a contract.

Asst. Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said Tuesday night that Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, would arrive here from New York this afternoon.

Gleason was a key figure in ending a wildcat strike by longshoremen in New York last week, and in negotiating a new contract agreement between maritime and union leaders there.

Reynolds' move came after contract talks stalled here again Tuesday, less than an hour after they got under way for the first time in 10 days.

He said a controversy developed over whether ships in Gulf ports, primarily Houston, were receiving ample work out of longshoremen.

Shippers claimed the dockers weren't following an agreement they made last week to work as normal as long as contract negotiations continued. They said some work gangs would not report for work when asked, and if they did, they quit before work was completed.

Union leaders replied that this was not true.

"If a shipper says he doesn't get the work he demands, we don't concur with his statement," Ralph A. Massey, president of the Gulf Coast ILA said.

Reynolds said that the bargaining committees could not begin discussing the real issues in the dispute until the dockwork problem was solved. He added that this was the reason he asked Gleason to come down.

The bargainers are at odds over a union demand for a minimum size of work gangs—groups of longshoremen that load and unload ships. Money and an effective date of the contract are also unsettled issues, Reynolds said.

"I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said any real progress was being made," Reynolds said.

The west Gulf district negotiations, which involve ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., are considered keys in attempts to prevent an Atlantic and Gulf Coast strike.

Should the district fail to reach a contract agreement by Jan. 11, sources said, the one reached recently between New York shippers and longshoremen would probably not be signed.

Asks About Stopping Construction

FORT WORTH (AP)—A Texas contractor has been questioned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers about the possibility of stopping construction of an Army Reserve armory at Victoria.

A Corps of Engineers spokesman said the contractor, Keeling Bros. of Richardson, was asked how much money might be saved if work were terminated.

The possibility of halting the work is perhaps connected with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's recent decision to merge the reserve with the National Guard.

The engineer spokesman said the question was asked at the request of the Defense Department. He added that the query apparently had been misinterpreted.

A contractor on a similar project at San Antonio had been asked the same question, he said. But he stressed that construction, at the Victoria job was "proceeding full steam."

Pilot In Distress Lands On Highway

GIDDINGS, Tex. (AP) — A pilot who had taken off from Lake Charles, La., landed safely on a highway Tuesday night after he gave a distress signal and said he was lost in fog.

The flier's name was not immediately available but a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said the craft landed on U. S. 290 near Giddings, 40 miles east of Austin, where the plane was headed.

Sheriff Vernon Goodson helped the pilot push the plane off the highway. The pilot then got a motel room in Giddings.

You can prepare a delicious winter-season marmalade with crushed canned pineapple and dried apricots.

'64 Is Champ In Production Of Gadgets

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In production of the gadgets and services that Americans crave for the good life, 1964 is claiming the title of champ.

Output figures now available show that in most categories, from washing machines to diesel trucks, records were set. In others, such as autos, the old highs were missed **by only an** eyelash.

Whether it's nail, electricity or auto air conditioners, the advances in production and sales this year underscore the amazing outflow.

Here are some figures and estimates on the flood of products into the affluent consumer market:

The American Home Laundry Manufacturers Association says shipments of such items as washers and dryers come to 6,007,000 units, up 7.7 per cent from 1963, and topping the record set eight years ago.

Doing something about the weather apparently had a banner year. A 38 per cent increase in sales of auto air conditions brought the total to 1.4 million, according to Warner Electric Brake & Clutch. And Admiral Corp. says room air conditioner sales set a record at 2.5 million units.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute adds that shipments of unitary air conditioners was up 20 per cent to 680,000 units and installations of large central station systems cost a billion dollars compared with $892 million in 1963.

Mobile homes and railroad cars used 50 per cent more aluminum in 1964. And the Aluminum Association adds that shipments for use in containers, packaging, and consumer durables was up 20 per cent. This brought production to a record 2.6 million tons, compared with last year's 2.3 million.

The output of diesel trucks hit a record 60,000 units, according to Perkins Engines, Inc. and the American Trucking Associations, Inc. says that sales of all trucks topped the 1.25 million set in 1963.

Railroads spent a record $1.4 billion for new equipment in 1964. The Association of American Railroads says this was a 39 per cent increase over 1963. Hauling the materials and goods that satisfy consumer wants increased rail hauling by 7 per cent to 665 billion ton miles.

Aircraft production also increased. The Aerospace Industries Association puts it at 12,300 in 1964, against 11,000 the previous year — and the sales at $20 billion, up slightly.

Hovering Plane Tests Successful

DALLAS (AP)—A revolutionary transport aircraft that can take off and land vertically was put through its first flight tests Tuesday.

Officials at Ling-Temco-Vought, developers of the V-stol plane, said the tests were "highly successful."

The initial hover flights were held to an altitude of only five feet, LTV spokesmen said. The tests were not announced in advance.

"There's little doubt the airplane can go ahead to perform the type of mission for which it was designed," said Lyman C. Josephs, LTV program director.

Design plans call for the V-STOL to attain speeds of 430 miles per hour once airborne.

The craft's wings can be tilted upward while the fuselage remains level. The thrust from the engines lifts the plane off the ground to a desired height and the wings can then be tilted back in place for conventional flight.

Killed In Mishap

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 24-year-old San Antonio man, Robert C. Myers, was killed early today when his car was in collision with a pickup truck west of San Antonio. The victim was reportedly on a hunting trip.

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Russell Questions US Involvement In S. Viet Nam

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell says he wants a re-evaluation of the U.S. position in South Viet Nam. The Senate Armed Services Committee which he heads will examine the Viet Nam and Congo situations early in the new session of Congress.

"I thought we made a terrible mistake getting involved in Viet Nam," the Georgia Democrat said in an interview.

"I don't know just how we can get out now, but the time is about at hand when we must re-evaluate our position," Russell said.

"We cannot support the present regime in Saigon unless they are able to attract popular support out in the rice paddies and the villages.

"This has been very expensive in both manpower and equipment. It is costing us $1.5 million every day. A good many Americans have lost their lives."

Russell said the United States could not be "saving those who are a little bit indifferent to their own salvation."

Russell, a 30-year veteran of military affairs, said he was not "impressed by proposals to bomb these jungle trails."

He referred to recent proposals from some sources that supply lines for the Communist Viet Cong be bombed. He said it would be impossible to judge the results of such bombing.

Russell said that both the Viet Nam and Congo situations will be examined in detail by his Armed Services Committee.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and top military and strategic officials will testify at the closed hearings.

"It would be nothing less than a tragedy for us to go and get involved in the Congo as we are in Viet Nam," Russell said. "That would be a monument to poor statesmanship." He said he hopes President Johnson will avoid any such course.

Russell said several European nations, including Belgium, France, England and the Netherlands have direct interests in the Congo.

"If we let them dump this one on us, we've lost all pretense of statesmanship. If there is one place where we haven't any business now, it's the Congo," Russell said.

BOYS CLUB MEMBERS—Dennis Jackson, 6, first in line at the counter, was the first Scurry County Boys Club member to sign for 1965. Membership signings are now underway at the club, with boys from 6 through 18 eligible for membership. The fee for a year is 50 cents for boys 6 through 9, $1 a year for those 10-12, 1.50 a year for those 13-15 and $2 a year for those 16 and older. Boys Club memberships are in effect for the calendar year, which means all of those for 1964 expire Thursday. Those who sign before 5 p.m. Thursday will get free hotdogs and marshmallows at a picnic in the new recreation area south of the club building. Signing the members in the picture, from left, are Mrs. Herb Barnett, Carroll Marsh and Larry Tatum.

John Wayne Wins Again, This Time A Big Villain

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie hero John Wayne, conqueror of Iwo Jima, thousands of movie Indians and Western bad men, says he now has conquered the great killer — cancer.

"Big Duke," 57, once a five-pack-a-day smoker of unfiltered cigarettes, said a recent hospital stay was for removal of a lung malignancy.

The official statement at the time was that an abscess had been removed from his lung.

"I licked the Big C," the all-time movie boxoffice king grinned Tuesday.

"That's what my doctors tell me.

"I told them: 'Don't lie to me. And they know me damn well enough to know they hadn't better.

"They say they got all of it because they found it early enough."

The always honest Wayne refused to abide by the Hollywood code that cancer or another serious illness could destroy a box-office image. But he doesn't smoke anymore.

"My advisers all told me that the public doesn't want its movie heroes associated with a mysterious illness like cancer. It destroys their image.

"I say there's a hell of a lot better image when John Wayne licks cancer.

"I didn't squawk much when I was sick, but now I'm on my feet, feeling better than ever, so I'm telling the world I had cancer and licked it.

"I've never been sick a day in my life but I go every year to Scripps' Clinic in La Jolla for a check-up.

"This time they found a spot on my lung. It was a tumor and malignant.

"I caught it early. I don't care if I never sell another ticket at the box office. I'd rather tell my story so that some poor soul some place can get a check-up with his doctor and be as lucky as I was."

Wayne returns to work Jan. 4 in Durango, Mexico, on "The Sons of Katie Elder."

"You know I'm in good shape because this is a typical John Wayne Western, with lots of rugged action. I never got famous making drawing room comedies."

Wayne entered Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles Sept. 16 for what was then described as an old ankle injury. A few days later it was disclosed that he was being treated for an abscess in one lung. The surgery was performed and Wayne recuperated aboard his yacht.

Noted West Texan Dies In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Grace Cowden Henry, a member of a pioneer West Texas family, died Tuesday. She was 75.

Funeral services were scheduled for this afternoon at Hillcrest Mausoleum.

A native of Midland, Mrs. Henry was the widow of R. P. Henry Jr., a Lancaster rancher and banker, and the daughter of the late George E. Cowden, a pioneer West Texas rancher and philantropist. She had lived in Dallas since 1953.

She was a former student at Baylor University.

Survivors include two sons, E. Cowden Henry of Dallas and Rene Paul Henry III of Tulsa.

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Power Struggle Hangs In Balance

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 30 to 40 members who have declined to commit themselves seemed likely today to hold the balance of power in the fight between Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Gerald R. Ford of Michigan for the House GOP leadership.

They may take sides between now and next Monday morning when the 140 House Republicans meet to elect their leader.

Neither Halleck, the floor leader since 1959, nor Ford, chairman of the Republican conference, would make any public predictions about the outcome. Each previously has said he expects to win.

Assuming all 140 Republicans attend Monday's session, the winner would need at least 71 votes. Voting is by secret ballot and a last-minute switch in promised support could not be detected.

Following a strategy session Tuesday in Ford's office, one of his lieutenants who preferred not to be identified said there were about 30 or 40 members who thus far are uncommitted.

Even without them, he said, "Ford will make a respectable showing and I think he will win."

A Halleck aide agreed with the figures but predicted Halleck would come out on top by a slim margin.

Included in the group of uncommitted members are some of the "Wednesday Morning Club" composed of moderate-liberals expected to support Ford.

This group of about 20 younger Republicans wants more recognition in party councils and may use its position for bartering purposes. One of its leaders admittedly conferred Tuesday with both Ford and Halleck but insisted that no deals had been made or suggested.

The Wednesday Morning Club members plan a final huddle perhaps as late as Sunday.

Whoever is elected floor leader will have much to say about three other leadership positions — party whip, conference chairman and policy committee chairman.

Furr's Group On Trip To New Orleans

Thirty - five employees of Furr's Super Markets and their wives or husbands, a total of 70 persons, are in New Orleans this week for the Sugar Bowl festivities, the trip won through an in-stores contest during the past few weeks over the Furr's three-state area.

The big "weekend" includes the basketball game between Texas Tech and either Georgia Tech or Louisville Wednesday night, New Years Eve in the French Quarters of the Louisiana city, and the Sugar Bowl game itself Friday, between L.S.U. and Syracuse.

All expenses are being paid by Furr's, including tickets, air transportation, meals, hotel, busses to the games and even spending monies. Winners were named the day after Christmas in each of seven divisions of Furr's in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. They came from the four departments of each of the 71 super markets; grocery, meats, produce and general merchandise. The contest was based largely on courtesy and service to the customer, holiday decorations and merchandise displays and cleanliness of the departments, Don Furr, executive vice president of the company said.

The trip itself is valued at well over $500 for each couple. Last year 60 persons attended on a two-day basis. This year the trip was extended to the third day, Furr said.

Boy Is Reconciled To Losing Leg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Baker—the 16-year-old who once ran away from home rather than face the amputation of his leg—is in a Los Angeles hospital, awaiting surgery.

Ronald is now reconciled to the fact that he must lose his leg.

He can even joke about it. The operation is planned Thursday.

"I guess I won't dance the old year out," Ronald said.

He said his attitude has changed because doctors have convinced him he must have the operation—or die from cancer.

Also, he said, he has received encouragement from many people who have resumed full, happy lives after undergoing similar operation.

Reports Say Ex-Governor In Line For High Office

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports circulated today in political government and farm circles that President Johnson will name former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington as secretary or undersecretary of agriculture.

Some sources said Ellington may be named to a high advisory post at the White House. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reportedly was making a check on him of the type that is routine for possible appointees to high government posts.

Ellington returned to Tennessee Tuesday night after visiting Johnson at his Texas ranch. He said he usually makes such a visit during the holidays. In reply to a question, he said he had no plans to leave Tennessee at this time.

The White House has not commented on the possibility that Ellington might take a federal post.

As for the Agriculture Department possibilities, neither Secretary Orville L. Freeman nor Undersecretary Charles S. Murphy has indicated any intention to resign. Nor has Johnson given an indication that he wants either of them to quit.

Ellington, 57, is a Democrat and has a farm background. He was reared on one, operated one, and served as Tennessee's commissioner of agriculture from 1953 to 1958. He was elected to a four-year term as governor in 1958.

Four years ago he figured in speculation about appointment as secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy administration. He said then he intended to serve his full term as governor.

Ellington now is an executive of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. He worked actively for Johnson in the Southeast during the recent presidential campaign.

At the Agriculture Department, top officials said they believed that Johnson will keep both Freeman and Murphy.

But some farm leaders with close connections in Ellington's home state said they believe that if he came here, it would be as secretary of agriculture.

At one time Ellington was associated with activities of the Farm Bureau, the big farm organization which has been highly critical of farm policies advanced so far by the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

Firm Ready To Loan On Anything To Make Money

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — A long-time confidant to President Johnson —A. W. Moursund— is president of a newly chartered investment firm that plans to lend to "anything that would make money."

Moursund, a Johnson City lawyer who is the principal trustee of the President's family business interests, is the top officer of the $300,000 Highland Lakes Capital Corporation.

The firm may start lending money in a month or two, said R. E. Stubbs Jr. of Johnson City, treasurer and one of three incorporators of Highland Lakes.

Records at the Texas secretary of state's office indicate that the third incorporator is Thomas C. Ferguson, Moursund's law partner. The state granted the firm its charter July 1.

Its dealings will be confined to Texas, according to its articles of confederation, and it is organized and chartered to do business under the federal Small Business Investment Act of 1953.

Moursund could not be reached for comment on the matter.

Richard E. Kelly, SBA deputy administrator, said in Washington that the Highland Lakes application was received in November of 1963. He added that on July 6 of this year, a moratorium was put into effect on issuing new licenses for such firms until new chartering procedures could be worked out.

Kelly said new standards were completed by October and the freeze lifted. Of some 25 applications on hand at the time of the freeze, he said, 14—including Highland Lakes— had reached such a state of development that their applications went through under the old rules.

Stubbs said the firm could start operations "soon," and added that that might mean within a month or two.

He said Highland Lakes would lend money to "anything that would make money." The firm's offices will be located in the Moursund Building in Johnson City.

Highland Lakes will make loans to small businesses and also provide management counseling and guidance. The secretary of state's records show that the firm has authorized capital stock of 300,000 shares at $1 a share.

Jim Babcock Is Promoted

James H. Babcock, formerly of Snyder, has been promoted to director - ticketing and terminal counter services for Continental Airlines, it has been announced by Mark Kramer, vice president - customer service planning.

Babcock, 42, succeeds George Hunt, who resigned from the company.

First employed by Pioneer Airlines in 1947, Babcock continued on with the company after it merged with Continental in 1955. He spent several years as station manager at San Angelo and Snyder before moving to Chicago in 1959 as assistant manager - customer services. In his new position he will be based at Continental's headquarters in Los Angeles.

Babcock is a native of Bangor, Me., and prior to joining Pioneer Airlines, he was a flight instructor for Southwest Area College and manager of Getchell Aircraft Co., both at San Angelo. He served with the U. S. Air Force in World War II.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISMISSALS: Herman Elkins; Susie Rodriquez; Daniel Johnson; Thelma Beard; Michael Greenfield; Kenneth and Richard Hearden; Eloisa Garcia; William Robinson; Donald Sterling; T. D. Wiman, Jr.; LaTesha Kiker; Donald Calvert; Sharon Aylor.

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DUKE WALKS FROM HOSPITAL — The Duke of Windsor and the Duchess walk arm in arm from the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas, as they went for a short ride in an automobile. It was the first time that the Duke left the hospital since his operation Dec. 16. (AP Wirephoto)

Improvement Continues

HOUSTON (AP)—The Duke of Windsor underwent major abdominal surgery two weeks ago today, and his progress since then has been excellent, hospital officials report.

His convalescent period was expected to last from 10 days to two weeks, a fact that led to speculation today the former British monarch would be leaving Methodist Hospital in the near future.

He has been ambulatory about a week and has taken an automobile tour of parts of Houston. He was taken on the drive Monday, a day after he sat on the hospital promenade for his first breath of fresh air since arriving Dec. 14.

His improvement has been steady and Dr. Michael DeBakey, who performed the surgery, said he expected no complications.

Dr. DeBakey operated on the 70-year-old former king for the removal of an arterial blister—known medically as an aneurysm—which the doctor described as the size of a large grapefruit.

The blistered tissue, located on the duke's aorta in the abdominal region, was replaced with a synthetic tube designed by Dr. DeBakey, an internationally known cardiovascular and heart surgeon.

Billie Sol's Hearing Set

PECOS (AP)—A hearing has been set for Jan. 5 in a damage suit of four Midland, Tex., men against Billie Sol Estes and three large financial houses.

Plaintiffs are J. D. Barnes Sr., J. C. Barnes Jr., Russell J. Ramsland and W. F. Wynn, all of Midland.

Named as defendants with Estes were Harold E. Orr, Amarillo, Tex., now deceased; Coleman McSpadden, Lubbock; Walter E. Heller & Co., Chicago; Pacific Finance Co., Los Angeles; Kuykendall Investment Co., Lubbock; and Commercial Solvents of New York.

The suit seeks cancellation of mortgages valued at $2.7 million. Dist. Judge J. H. Starley ordered a special jury venire of 200 persons in the case.

Mexico Petroleum Taxes On Increase

MEXICO CITY (AP)— Taxes of $73 million will be paid by the government - operated oil trust "Petroleos Mexicanos."

A spokesman from the Ministry of the Treasury's internal revenue board said Tuesday the amount is equal to $200,000 daily and resulted from a sharp increase in Pemex's sales throughout the country.

Last year the company paid taxes on $58.4 million.

Says Mexican Peso Isn't Threatened

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Finance Minister Antonio Ortiz Mena says Mexico's increasing foreign debt isn't threatening the stability of the peso.

"A large foreign debt will not hurt us, if used properly," he said. "It is necessary now if Mexico is to become self-sufficient."

Letters To Editor

To The Daily News:

Naturally everyone is very attached to the name "Texas Tech" either for sentimental reasons or because it has been Tech for such a long time. However, anyone having any attachment for the school must realize that to become greater than it already is it must have a name that will do it justice. Texas Tech University is not that name.

The word "technological" or "tech" has never been an appropriate name for the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration. The name implies that our school is a trade school or technological school only.

The word "university" is a term describing the universality of higher learning. A university has a better chance of obtaining more research funds and a larger level of top brainpower which would therefore improve the quality of the education received by the students. However, prospective grantors from national foundation boards, new faculty members, new students, employers of graduates, and new industry are often misled by the technical school connotation. The words "technological" and "university" are contradictory of each other.

In addition, people from all over the world are often misled by the word technological in the title of the name of our school. One girl was applying for a job in France and the company wrote back and asked if there was a Texas Technological College because they did not believe that she could have gotten a degree in French from a technical school.

Professor X, one of the heads of the Tech English department was asked by a northern colleague, who was very serious, if he ever got a chance to teach English in that "Technological School."

These are just a few of the people who do not understand that our school has many areas of education, not just in industrial arts. This is why the name must be changed and why Texas Tech University is not an appropriate name for a school that has the opportunity to excel in its field, and become larger and greater than it already is.

Janis Atwood
Student at Texas Tech

India Makes Mass Arrests Of Reds

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of Communists throughout India were arrested before dawn today.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government said the Reds had been "preparing for violence" and "acting as a fifth column" — apparently meaning they had been working for Communist China.

The government, which faces a close election contest with the Communists in Kerala State, hauled Red leaders out of bed in closely coordinated raids all across the country.

White raisins along with grated orange and lemon rind makes a fine addition to apple pie.

Humphrey Plans No Drastic Steps

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey says he plans no recommendations for additional legislation when he reports to President Johnson on proposals to coordinate the administration's civil rights efforts.

Humphrey said he plans to give his report to Johnson this weekend and that it will contain only suggestions on how to make administration actions more effective in the civil rights field.

The vice president-elect, who resigned Tuesday as a senator from Minnesota, said in an interview that he has held a number of conferences on what Johnson calls the antipoverty program.

He indicated he is moving cautiously in this field until Johnson outlines what he wants in messages to Congress. The President has asked him to serve as a coordinator of both programs.

As a prospective full-time operator for Johnson in several fields, Humphrey's biggest problem at the moment is to find space in the Capitol building from which to carry on his forthcoming duties as presiding officer of the Senate.

Johnson has assigned him a four-room suite in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House. Humphrey has a small suite in the Senate Office Building but as yet he has been unable to wrangle any conference room space in the Capitol. Johnson had several conference rooms there when he was vice president.

Although Humphrey is expected to be keyed in on all major administration programs, he is likely to proceed cautiously as the President's spokesman in Congress. Senate and House leaders have a way of preferring to interpret White House requests for themselves. Humphrey probably will work closely with them, but give advice only when it is asked.

By law, Humphrey will become a member of the National Security Council. As such he will be continuously informed on foreign policy matters. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to assign a high-ranking department official to fill in Humphrey periodically, as he did Johnson.

Humphrey has been designated to head the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities. Its job is to eliminate racial discrimination in the fulfillment of government contracts and in government employment.

All of this looks exciting to Humphrey, who is regarded as particularly adept at pulling new ideas out of the air and refining them into programs.

But there is one drawback. The vice president-elect, a voluminous speaker in the Senate, has lost his forum. He will have to await Johnson's signal to break this newly enforced silence.

Fort Worth Girl Wins Cotton Title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Judy Hill, described by her father as a "fun loving, home loving girl," reigns today as the 1965 Maid of Cotton.

Judy, 19, of Fort Worth, won the honor Tuesday night over 19 other girls from 11 cotton states. First runnerup is Linda Kay Smith of Fairfax, Ala. Cheryl Ann Semrad of Waukomis, Okla., was second runnerup.

The new queen, a sophomore speech major at Texas Christian University, maintained composure as she was named goodwill representative of the cotton industry for the coming year.

"She's doing just like a Maid of Cotton should," another finalist commented.

Judy is a statuesque 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and weighs 122 pounds. She has brown hair and green eyes.

In interview, Judy said she "loves school," where she maintains a 3.4 average on a 4.0 point scale. After graduation, she plans to "go into radio and television work."

As for boys, she said, "I love them," but added that there is "no one in particular."

Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Hill, and a sister, 15-year-old Jan, were in the audience. An older brother, Sarge Jr., 21, couldn't make it.

That Cowboy Is Real Car Trader

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — A man dressed in Western hat and boots drove a late model auto to a Clovis used-car lot and took a newer one out for a road test Tuesday.

When he didn't come back, police discovered that the car he had left had been stolen from a lot in Amarillo, Tex.

Amarillo officers found that the car left there had been stolen from a lot at Lubbock, Tex.

Police at Lubbock determined that a car a man left there had been taken off a lot at Hobbs, N.M.

Hobbs police were trying to find out where the car left there had come from.

Bet The Smart Ones Really Stand Out!

TRUMANN, Ark. (AP) — Ken LaGrone, editor of the Trumann Democrat, reports this sign in a shop window here:

"Our lingerie is the finest. Smart women wear nothing else."

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20 Oz. Family Size

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77¢

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8¢

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Flul Quart . . . . . 69¢

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