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BIRTHDAY FLIGHT

Lightning Hits Agnew Plane

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Lightning twice struck the "birthday flight" plane carrying Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and his family to Puerto Rico Monday for a vacation. No one was hurt.

Agnew was so busy enjoying an impromptu party on the plane, thrown by family and friends to celebrate his 50th birthday, he said he wasn't aware of what happened until "the pilot told me."

The group included Mrs. Agnew, their four children and their baby granddaughter, several friends and Secret Service men.

The Air Force Convair 580 apparently was undamaged. It landed at 8:35 p.m. EST and Agnew's party immediately boarded three Marine helicopters for the 15-minute flight to the Dorado Beach Hotel, on the island's north coast.

May Pollute Bay

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — A barge containing more than a million gallons of oil was reported breaking up in the surf today near this Delaware Bay city.

The Coast Guard at Cape May, N.J., said two men who had been aboard the barge, the Hess Hausler, were reported pulled to safety as it went aground in high seas.

The barge, containing 1,085,000 gallons of oil, broke a tow line about 2 a.m. and threatened to pollute the whole bay with its big cargo.

WHISKEY SPILLED Cats Lap It Up

UNION CITY, Mich. (AP) — A freight train derailed added up to a number of drunk cats Monday.

The Penn Central train had seven cars jump the tracks and four contained whiskey.

Police said that although there was no reported looting quite a few intoxicated cats were seen in the area. They had lapped up some of the spilled whiskey.

Counting Continues

By The Associated Press

The suspense was gone but the task of presidential vote counting continued today in Alaska, Maryland and Missouri where President-elect Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey fought some of their closest contests.

With the count down to the last few precincts or the final stacks of absentee ballots, Maryland appeared firmly in the Humphrey column while Alaska and Missouri had lined up behind Nixon.

The latest national vote totals showed Humphrey with 30,760,301 or 42.97 per cent; Nixon with 31,085,267 or 43.48 per cent; and third party candidate George C. Wallace with 9,674,802 or 13.53 per cent. The Humphrey total includes 51,342 votes received by a second slate of Alabama electors pledged to him.

In the electoral vote count Nixon won 32 states with 302 votes, Humphrey 13 states and the District of Columbia with 191 and Wallace five states with 45.

Critical Of Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused South Vietnamese leaders today of balking at a peace talks arrangement "in the last out of the ninth inning."

Clifford said the United States should go ahead with the peace talks with North Vietnam in Paris if President Nguyen Van Thieu continues his refusal to take part.

The defense secretary told a news conference that President Johnson had a duty to go ahead with his announcement of the bombing halt, despite last-minute South Vietnamese reservations, because Johnson had a commitment to North Vietnam. That arrangement was developed in secret talks in which Clifford said the Saigon government was kept fully informed.

Mystery Witness

NEW YORK (AP) — The mystery witness who fingered three Yemeni Arabs as alleged plotters to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon tells his story today before a Brooklyn grand jury.

The witness, described only as a 36-year-old man with an Arabic name, has been in protective custody. Police said the man described himself as an expert marksman and charged the trio wanted him as the trigger man in the plot.

The men accused as the plotters are Ahmed Rageh Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

In Today's HERALD Nothing But Defeat

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams tells U.S. forces in Vietnam their enemy "has met with nothing but defeat throughout South Vietnam." See Page 2.

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WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight, low 40s, high Wednesday, mid 70s.

OFFICIALS MULL PROBLEM OF ABSENTEE COUNT

Too Many Votes Found In Two Races

By TEX ROGERS

Howard County Commissioners awaited word at noon today from the Secretary of State's office in Austin on a ruling which could possibly lead to a recount of absentee votes cast in two races in the recent general election.

While canvassing returns of the election Monday, the commissioners found all boxes in order except the absentee box, where there were 280 more votes cast than applications applied for in the Precinct 1 and Precinct 3 commission races.

This prompted a call to the Secretary of State by Dee John Davis, county attorney, for a ruling on a recount. However, after consultation between Davis, the commissioners and District Judge Ralph Caton, the course of action given by the Secretary of State's office was still not clear.

A second call to Austin was made shortly after noon, and county officials were waiting on the answers to more questions. The election laws state that a recount may be made when there is a difference of only five per cent of the votes received by the candidates in a race, or when an election judge states that ballots in his box were not accurately counted.

In the race for commissioner of Precinct 1, incumbent Democrat Simon (Cy) Terrazas polled 1,534 votes to 297 for Republican O. L. (Lamar) Green. The close race, however, was in Precinct 3, where Democrat Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden narrowly defeated Republican W. B. (Bill) Crocker, 1,327 to 1,446, or 81 votes. These were the preliminary, unofficial returns.

The commissioners found Monday that in Precinct 3 there were 323 applications for ballots in the precinct, but 485 votes were counted, a difference of 162 votes. In Precinct 1, the court found there were 145 applications made, and 323 votes counted, for a difference of 178.

There was a question as to which direction should be taken in calling for a recount. The commissioners wanted to know if the election judge should say that there was an error in counting, or should the candidates involved call for a recount.

Mrs. Hayden and Crocker both agreed that there was an error in counting ballots in the absentee votes, and favored the election judge, George Elliott, signing an affidavit for a recount. However, since the election has not officially been contested, they agreed that the right of contest would still hold after the absentee box was recounted.

Dr. Akin Simpson, Republican County chairman, brought the discrepancy in Precinct 3 absentee voting to the attention of the court Monday, and then County Judge Lee Porter spotted the difference in Precinct 1 applications and votes.

Elliott, judge of the special canvassing board which counts the absentee ballots, was asked (See RECOUNT, P. 6, Col. 6)



Intensive Coverage

President Johnson and President-elect Richard Nixon faced this assemblage of newsmen, photographers and microphones after they met in the White House yesterday.

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, while pledging that President Lyndon B. Johnson speaks for him on Vietnam and other crucial foreign policy matters, has left a big question mark about his own possible preinaugural role as a peace-seeking diplomat overseas.

Nixon flew here Monday night for a stay of several days following a lengthy meeting with Johnson at the White House.

CONFERRING

At an 11 a.m. briefing today Nixon press aide Ron Ziegler said the president-elect planned to remain in his Fifth Avenue apartment today, conferring with key staff members on the details of the transition of government.

Before meeting the chief executive he will succeed on January 20, Nixon had talked about possible personal missions to Saigon or the Paris peace talks should Johnson deem them helpful. He also suggested he might send emissaries abroad—presumably to Saigon or Paris—if Johnson agreed.

But after their White House talks, neither Nixon nor Johnson said a word—or even hinted at—preinaugural foreign travel by the President-elect or the dispatching of representatives from the incoming administration.

Johnson, however, did indicate he might be having more conferences with Nixon before January 20.

"It was a very pleasant and cooperative meeting," Johnson told newsmen, "as we expect all these meetings in the days ahead to be."

PROBLEMS

Nixon, appearing jointly with the President, talked about such foreign policy problems as Vietnam, a possible new Mideast crisis and the ever-present question of American-Soviet relations.

"If progress is to be made in any of these fields," Nixon said, "it can be made only if the parties on the other side realize that the current administration is setting forth policies that will be carried forward by the next administration. . . I gave assurance in each instance to the secretary of state and, of course, the President, that they could speak not just for this administration but for the nation and

that meant for the next administration as well."

Nixon expressed hope that as a result of what he described as "completely candid discussions" with Johnson and key administration advisers, "rather than having the lapse of a lame duck presidency, in effect, we might have some very significant action, progress toward peace" before inauguration day.

The Johnsons and the Nixons had lunch and then, while the ladies toured the White House and discussed housekeeping problems, the men conferred in the Cabinet room with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, presidential advisor Walt W. Rostow, Director Richard Helms of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Gen. Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nixon flew to New York from Washington after spending four days in Key Biscayne, Fla., relaxing and beginning preliminary discussions on the formation of his new administration.

TOP AIDES

About half a dozen top Nixon aides accompanied him to the White House and, while he and Johnson talked, met with their likely counterparts in the outgoing administration.

NEW FRONT DUE

Pre-Winter Storm Lashes East Coast

By The Associated Press

A pre-winter storm lashed the Atlantic seaboard with snow, rain, flood tides and vicious gale force winds which raked the New York City area today.

The storm stretched from the Carolinas to New England. Heavy rains and winds beat the coastline and deep snows fell in the interior mountain areas.

STRONG GUSTS

Winds clocked at 70 miles an hour ripped through Atlantic

City, N.J., and Salisbury, Md. The strong gusts caused tide warnings to be issued for the Chesapeake and Delaware bays where waters were expected to rise five feet above normal today.

Snow and driving warnings were issued for 14 states from Maine to the Carolinas.

The storm's high winds scared several motorists on New York City's Bronx-Whitestone Bridge.

Police reported this morning that many motorists abandoned their automobiles on the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge and ran off when the bridge started to sway in the heavy winds. The strong gusts were accompanied by wet snow and rain.

The bridge, which spans the East River between the Bronx and Queens, was closed to traffic. No injuries were reported. Gale warnings were in effect for the metropolitan area with tides expected to be about three feet above normal.

Gale force winds and rain also lashed New Jersey and resulted in some flooding in the Newark area. Trees were reported down along the coast and in several sections of Newark. Small isolated failures were reported by power companies.

Temperatures dropped below freezing levels in parts of the Lower Rio Grande Valley this morning but the first frost of the season for that section of Texas was a short lived one.

The Weather Bureau forecast readings in the 80s by mid-afternoon.

'MEDITATING QUIETLY TOGETHER'

Lauds Nude Psychotherapy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — By removing all their clothes, participants in group therapy lose inhibitions and can understand themselves better, says Paul Bindrim, a Hollywood clinical psychologist.

\$45 PER WEEKEND

He described Monday to the American College of Medical Hypnotists the 21-hour sessions he has been holding each weekend for about a year at Palm Springs, Calif. There are 14 nude participants, male and female, at each session. Bindrim says they pay \$45 a weekend.

"Clothing constitutes a mask behind which the individual hides," Bindrim said in describing his theory.

Participants just sit and talk about emotional problems at first. As they become more familiar they can touch and embrace but with certain limitations.

At dawn the second day they have "a spiritual experience," Bindrim added, by climbing into a warm swimming pool and meditating quietly together.

Body contact is encouraged because, it is "essential to emotional expression." But he says the participants are able to enjoy sensual pleasure without sexual involvement because they are so emotionally "turned on."

At first some members of the American Psychological Association objected, he said, but formal protests have been withdrawn. Doctors, clergymen and lawyers at the convention lauded his experiment.

HERE TO STAY

"It helps to remove alienation, which is the cause of unrest on our campuses and is one reason for our racial troubles," he said.

QUOTED THAT HE UNKNOWINGLY BECAME INVOLVED IN PLOT

Ray Gets New Lawyer, Trial Delayed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray's first-degree murder trial in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was postponed today until March 3. The state objected to the delay, accusing the defendant of "trifling with the court."

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle granted the continuance to give Ray's new lawyer, Percy Foreman, time to familiarize himself with the case.

The tall Texas attorney only last Sunday night replaced Arthur Hanes as defense counsel. It was learned that a major issue in the split between Ray and Hanes was the insistence of the lawyer that the case be opened today as scheduled.

Hanes told the court: "The defense was ready to go to court today."

Hanes, who charged in an interview before court opened, that the switch was a subterfuge to gain a delay which he opposed, was directed to put up a

\$1,000 bond on a contempt of court citation by the judge.

Battle, who will preside at the trial, said Hanes violated his order against pretrial statements about the case.

Ray, 40, appeared in the small courtroom for the hearing that lasted less than an hour.

It was Ray's first public appearance since his arraignment in London following his arrest by Scotland Yard detectives last summer.

Ray is accused of killing King

with a rifle shot when the civil rights leader was here to lead a garbage strike demonstration.

In the current issue of Look magazine, published Monday, Ray is quoted as saying he unknowingly became involved in "some sort of plot to kill King" eight months before the slaying.

Foreman, 66, was unusually reticent Monday night when he talked with newsmen, declining to say how long a period he would ask to familiarize himself with the case.

Nor would Foreman discuss the circumstances under which he entered the case just 36 hours before the scheduled trial.

Hanes, 51, said he would be in court but would not contest his sudden replacement as defense chief—a post he had held since last June when he flew to London following Ray's seizure there.

In the Look article, author William Bradford Huie says Ray wrote from his Memphis jail cell: "I suppose I became

involved in some sort of plot to kill King when I first took those packages into the United States from Canada. . . but nobody told me anything about any planned murder of King or anyone else."

The article quotes Ray as writing that he met a man named Raoul while a fugitive in Canada in August, 1967. Ray, Huie wrote, said Raoul offered him money, a car and "travel papers" if he would establish himself in Birmingham and make himself "available."



'Queen'

Miss Sue Sloan, above, was crowned 'Queen of the Texas Farm Bureau for 1969' in Dallas last night. Miss Sloan, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sloan of Spearman. She is a senior at Spearman High School.

Czech's Key Commies Demanding Press Purge

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's besieged Communist leaders neared a test of strength today under fire from two sides. Old guard, pro-Soviet Communists demanded a purge of the press, radio and television, while students threatened to strike against further concessions to Moscow and insisted that the leaders uphold the democratization process started last January.

MORE TENSION
Tension mounted as the Communist party's 160-member cen-

Hotel Sit-In Staged By Dissident Priests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of dissident priests have besieged the nation's Roman Catholic bishops with a sit-in at a plush hotel amid signs that the church leaders may soften the interpretation of Pope Paul VI's ban on artificial birth controls.

A proposed pastoral letter pending before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops moves tentatively toward making birth control a question of conscience for each married couple—a stance that could cushion Pope Paul VI's controversial ban on all contraceptives.

But the bishops said they had no power to intervene in the dispute swirling around 40 Washington priests penalized by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle after Wednesday.

SAIGON (AP) — The commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam says the Communist side's major units have suffered massive losses and a large proportion of them have retreated to border areas or out of the country.

"The enemy has met with nothing but defeat throughout South Vietnam," said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in a Veterans' Day message to his command, made available to newsmen today.

"The military successes and demonstrated effectiveness of Vietnamese and allied forces, together with our own, have brought us to a dominant position of strength and of confidence for the future," Abrams declared.

OPPORTUNITY

The general's headquarters said intelligence information indicates between 80,000 and 90,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are now in the South, and another 30,000 to 40,000 have withdrawn to Laos, Cambodia or North Vietnam.

price for the suspension of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

SKYHAWK SHOT
A U.S. Marine A4 Skyhawk bomber was shot down while on a strike 20 miles below the eastern flank of the demilitarized

zone. The U.S. Command said the pilot was killed. It was the 316th U.S. warplane downed in combat over South Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters also announced one man was wounded when an Army UH1 helicopter

was shot down Sunday along the Cambodian border. It was the 920th helicopter reported downed in combat over the South.

Military spokesmen reported five new shelling attacks during the night, three of them against provincial capitals and district towns. Six civilians were reported killed and 36 wounded.

America's biggest bombers, the Air Force B52s, kept up their heavy raids on enemy infiltration corridors, troop concentrations and staging areas between Saigon and the Cambodian border. Twenty-five of the eight-jet Stratofortresses dropped 750 tons of bombs on positions from 30 miles northwest of Saigon to within a mile and a half of Cambodia.

COMMANDER OF U. S. FORCES IN VIET SAYS:

Enemy Suffering Massive Losses

Claims Soviet Invasion Increases Risks To West

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander in Europe, said today risks to the West remain "markedly higher" because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, despite publicized withdrawals.

"The Warsaw Pact capability for moving forward has been enhanced," he said. "The military balance in central Europe has been significantly altered to the disadvantage of the West."

'WISH AWAY'
Lemnitzer's remarks were made in a speech prepared for delivery to the North Atlantic Assembly, a gathering of members of the U.S. Congress and from the parliaments of the other 14 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Lemnitzer took issue with those who say the Soviet position has been more than counterbalanced by the loss of support from the Czechoslovak army, or by other possible defections in Eastern Europe. He said such people are trying to "wish away" the proven readiness and capability of Soviet forces.

He made five points: —The Soviet Union now has in central Europe its largest and most readily usable force since World War II.

—The Soviets and their allies have carried out a classical pattern of military deployment in Czechoslovakia.

—Men, communications and transport have been extensively mobilized to support forward forces.

SOVIET FORCE
—A large and immediately usable Soviet force has been placed farther west than at any time in the recent past.

—Despite reports of movement out of Czechoslovakia, the Soviets are there in strength, as they have not been since 1945.

He urged that NATO planning be based on Soviet potential, not on assessment of Soviet intentions.

On Monday, NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of Italy told the assembly that the invasion of Czechoslovakia did not constitute a direct threat to NATO in itself. But he added: "The combined result of Soviet action in Czechoslovakia and of the Soviet doctrine of a Socialist community is a state of instability and deep uncertainty."

Lemnitzer warned that NATO cannot base its plans just on the assumption that there will always be the necessary warning before an attack.

WARNING
"Warning did not exist prior to the occupation of Czechoslovakia," he said.

That meant, he went on, that forces immediately available must be able to cope with sudden attacks.

In a report to the assembly's chairman of the committee, said statements can be made before the group "without fear of discipline."

"This is not a court of any kind," added the vice chairman, the Rev. Eustace Stuckhoff.

Msgr. Martin said none of the commission's members are among the dissenters. None of the six laymen have publicly voiced support of the 68. He said the group will strive to be objective.

Transcribed copies of testimony before the commission will be given to the Neutral Observer, to the local Archdiocese, to the Senate and to the archbishop, he said.

The commission was established two weeks ago. It was formed as a result of 68 priests' demands that Archbishop Robert E. Lucy, 77, resign as spiritual leader of a half million Catholics, a post he has held for more than 25 years.

Dodges Into Cell

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police stopped Emmett Roulett, 21, to question him about a burglary at an attorney's office.

Roulett dropped a box he was holding, fled and dodged into a doorway of a large stone building—the Allegheny County Jail.

He was arrested there and charged with burglary.

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PS-17

Priests Will Air Their Grievances

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The 68 priests who want their archbishop to resign from the sprawling San Antonio Archdiocese will be given an opportunity to air their grievances before a fact-finding commission next week.

A spokesman for the dissenting Roman Catholic priests welcomed the move but commented: "I wish they had done this 30 days ago."

In announcing the commission's plans, Monday, Msgr. William C. Martin said a "neutral observer" appointed by the Pope's U.S. delegate will attend the "very private" hearings.

Any priest or layman from within the 32-county archdiocese may seek a hearing with the commission of 12 local priests and six San Antonio laymen, Msgr. Martin said.

The Rev. Clifford Blackburn, chairman of the committee, said statements can be made before the group "without fear of discipline."

"This is not a court of any kind," added the vice chairman, the Rev. Eustace Stuckhoff.

Msgr. Martin said none of the commission's members are among the dissenters. None of the six laymen have publicly voiced support of the 68. He said the group will strive to be objective.

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Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Striving and very confusing aspects are in effect and one needs to bend his efforts with the tide and current of unusual events that are now taking place. Your best mode of operation now is to keep cheerful and smiling. You not only avoid trouble for yourself but can then be a source of light for others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Showing loyalty to associate is wise in A.M., but be sure you do not create a tedious problem. Out to the beauty or better shop for needed embellishment. Then the evening can be delightful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Strive for more harmony of home or you could suddenly cause a disruption that would be unfortunate. Get rid of that pest who comes calling without invitation. You don't have to take it any longer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit some humdrum work to keep you in going out with an associate for some specific and profitable business. Drive with care, though. Correct mistake in some report now—don't let it go uncorrected.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put that plan in operation that makes your financial methods successful. Be calm and poised, though. Forget that regular expense that brings you little returns. Get rid of it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning can bring trouble if you commit yourself to some lengthy deal of which you are not quite sure. Avoid this and P.M. can be wonderful for you. Listen to what a clever person has to say. He or she has your interests at heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You need to be somewhat fearful yet diplomatic in riding yourself of something you don't want right now. Some secret aim seems rather distant, so play the waiting game. Be sure of yourself and smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One who is an excellent friend may be a boy now that you get very little attention. Be understanding and let him go. Don't be forceful with anyone. Take some time for recreation—you need it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be diplomatic with others or you could get into real trouble with a higher-up if you are caustic, thoughtless in any way. Soften your good name. You are not being persecuted by that higher-up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Out of that humdrum routine and study how to gain information you want without making radical changes as yet. An ever dynamic individual wants to get you on the spot, but don't permit this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A trusted advisor and a friend do not agree on some issue. Have in mind so don't push it now until they both have more time to digest it. Decide whether to handle personal affairs, or confer with some expert. Be active.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have an outstanding and clever way of dealing with a difficult situation you don't like, but wait until after the sun goes down. You have to be tactful if you want others to really cooperate with you. Be happy in your environment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Why have you are in the mood to get at all that work ahead of you—you have to let the mood pass. Get busy! A co-worker may want to argue, but don't give him the chance. Put in a good day's work and then get into a happy frame of mind.

FREEDOM

A meeting of university students was told that Cernik has ordered the city police to act with force against the first sign of parades on international students' day next Sunday.

But the students went ahead with plans for a demonstration in memory of "all students who laid down their lives for the freedom of their country and the freedom of thought" and against "occupation by foreign armies anywhere."

They also made plans for student strikes and sit-ins if the memorial demonstration is banned or if the party Central Committee meeting does not go to their liking.

Says Rich Nations May Attack Poor

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Thousands of persons are dying of starvation now and mass famine may pit rich nations against poor nations within 10 years, Lord C. P. Snow said Monday night.

Opening the 1968 John Findley Green lecture at Westminster College, Lord Snow spoke to about 1,400 persons.

The British scientist, novelist, essayist and parliamentarian said people have lost confidence and now distrust the whole human race.

Furnia's cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
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WEDNESDAY MENU

Cheese Stuffed, Bacon Wrapped Franks with Baked Beans	55¢
Chicken and Dumplings	55¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef, with Natural Gravy	79¢
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken	62¢
Furr's Special Baked Hamlet with Tartare Sauce	69¢
Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions	59¢
Stewed Rhubarb	20¢
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce	22¢
Spinach Souffle	20¢
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob	25¢
Blue Lake Green Beans	20¢
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy	20¢
Frozen Fruit Congee/Salad	17¢
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad	25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	17¢
Cucumber and Tomato Salad	20¢
Diced Potato Salad	20¢
Spanish Cole Slaw	15¢
Billionaire Pie	25¢
Cherry Fruit Pie	20¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19¢
French Lemon Pie	25¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	25¢
Creamy Tapioca Pudding	16¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Barbecued Spareribs	89¢
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	69¢
Yam Pineapple Bake	20¢
Fried Eggplant	20¢
Marinated Cherry Tomatoes	20¢
Waldorf Salad	20¢
Pineapple Macaroni Pie	25¢
Cherry Banana Ice Box Pie	25¢

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A Devotional For The Day

The palace is not for man, but for the Lord God. (I Chronicles 29:1)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, help us forever to stand joined with the fortunes of all mankind, bearing burdens with them, thinking for them, and loving them, cherishing high purposes for them, devoting the powers which Thou hast given us in service to them. Help us always to match our power with responsibility, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Another Needed Clarification

The drafters of the U.S. Constitution did not, could not, anticipate all the changes and contingencies that fundamental law would have to cover. The document thus has been "kept alive" by three means — amendments ratified by the states, statutory fill-ins legislated by Congress, and adaptive interpretations by the Supreme Court.

It should now be obvious that the constitutional method of electing the president must be changed, which can be done only by amendment. The recent election also raises another, if far less important, point that should be settled, and probably could be by any one of the three methods mentioned above.

What happens when a member of Congress is expelled for misconduct and then reelected in either a special or general election? Could he be expelled again, or not allowed to take his seat, on the basis of the old charges? Or would he have to be accepted as a member in good standing, expellable again only if he should commit a fresh offense?

The case of Adam Clayton Powell, of course, raises these questions,

which cannot be answered on the face of existing law. The House of Representatives on March 1, 1967, expelled Powell, who with 22 years seniority was then chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, on charges of misuse of public funds and defying the New York courts in a slander suit. Powell was reelected in a special election a month later, but made no move to resume his seat; now his Harlem constituents have reelected him again in the general election.

The Constitution says only that "each house shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members" and "punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds expel a member." The new House may accept Powell, though without seniority and with unimportant committee assignments. If so, the question of whether a reelected expelled member must be accepted will remain unresolved indefinitely, unless Congress should choose to legislate a clarification to apply to future cases.

Job Well Done

Big Spring has the unenviable task of seeking a successor for Carroll Davidson, who has resigned his post as Chamber of Commerce manager after seven years of admirable service.

It will not be easy to find a seasoned man to fill the place, but somewhere there is such an individual and find him we must.

Meantime, Davidson will go to his new responsibilities with the best wishes of his associates and many friends in Big Spring. While he was more of the reserved and quiet type, he nevertheless was tenacious in pressing various projects. These included everything from civic accomplishments and beautification to

securing new industries. Under his guidance, the Chamber maintained a continuously steady program of activities through standing and special committees.

The record of achievement is considerable, and it is all the more impressive because it was brought about under organizational strain for much of his tenure. Davidson took over as manager when the Chamber was virtually defunct, and it has been an uphill battle to remain both active and solvent.

Besides his professional service, Davidson will be missed in Big Spring because he and his family have been good, solid, participating citizens.

Marquis Childs

Nixon And The Problem In Greece

WASHINGTON — As he moves into the seat of authority President-elect Richard Nixon will find many of the levers of power in a fixed position hardly subject to change. The options have been foreclosed by past decisions and the relentless march of events.

A conspicuous example is the lever marked Greece. Among the generous promises he made in his campaign was Nixon's pledge to put new life into a unified NATO. If he goes to Western Europe prior to his inauguration, he will find a deep concern over American support for the military dictatorship in Greece.

THAT CONCERN has been modified by the Soviet invasion of Prague and by increasing signs of Soviet military power in the Mediterranean. Yet it remains a gnawing doubt not so much over the political direction of the junta and whether the new constitution will be implemented to restore some freedoms as over the actual strength and solidity of the regime.

When the colonels took power they dismissed many high-ranking officers loyal to King Constantine. These were the generals who had been part of the NATO structure. At the time they were cashiered, observers in Athens

reported that not only was NATO cooperation imperiled but the surviving officers simply were incapable of leading the nation and directing a modern military force.

SOMETHING ELSE is happening, that raises a question about the longer future of Greece. A kind of gold rush is on to get concessions from the junta. Reportedly these concessions are so generous in tax exemption and other terms that no Democratic government could possibly sanction them.

Leading the gold rush is Aristotle Onassis who interrupted his honeymoon with the former Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy on his private island of Skorpios to deal with the junta. As with everything about Onassis, the deal has elements of the fabulous. It is said to amount to a half-billion dollars. Since he is a master at risk-taking other peoples' money, most of this is to come from two or three large American corporations.

NOT FAR behind Onassis is Thomas A. Pappas, a Greek-American industrialist and importer in Boston, who has become an ardent promoter of the junta. During the Presidential campaign he was one of Nixon's principal fund raisers. And while his close relationship with Spiro Agnew seems to have been a myth, Pappas should have ready access to the White House.

On the surface all this has a beneficent look. Greece, a poor country, so poor that a half-million workers have had to find jobs in Western Europe, needs industry. Refineries and petrochemicals provide relatively little employment, tourism somewhat more.

BUT AGGRESSIVE enterprisers with American millions are dealing with a dictatorship. The extent to which they can take their profits out of the country and the relationship between wage scales and consumer prices will tell a lot about the benefits that may or may not accrue to the Greek people.

It is more than a figure of speech to say that in a world in ferment Greece is a small laboratory testing whether stern repression is a remedy. EVEN IF THE new President should want to change American policy toward Greece he would find it all but impossible. Military hardware — a "partial suspension" of the initial ban — is again flowing to Greece. That decision has been taken. But the hundreds of thousands who packed the streets of Athens for the funeral of George Papandreu, the popular former premier, crying "freedom, freedom," were proof of what still lies close to the surface in spite of repression and terror and the fact of 2,000 political prisoners still held on remote islands. Stability may be bought at a very high price.

What good is "peace of mind," if we lie down and sleep while the world goes to hell? What good is healing, unless we use our sound bodies to glorify Christ and do His work?



DROOLING AGAIN

John Cuniff

Nixon Committed To Full Employment

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on performance rather than membership, the tags on the political parties today may be as inappropriate as spinach labels on cans of corn.

This may be temporary, but it will take a couple of years to prove it.

INGREDIENTS of the Republicans, according to the stereotype, include a big slice of business interest. The Democrats, based on popular attitudes, seem to be a stew of smaller groups and individuals.

But in recent years the businessman, the big one especially, has fared better under the Democrats than under the Republicans.

Despite business complacency during the Dwight D. Eisenhower years, the most recent Republican administration, the economy was marked by only a slow increase in profits, a low growth rate and much inflation.

UNDER JOHN F. Kennedy and into the first part of the Johnson administration, despite much business criticism, the nation had little inflation. And throughout both administrations the growth rate was strong and corporate profits good.

These events might represent only an accident of history, but they could also have caused some businessmen to ponder over their traditional and ideological allegiance to Republicanism.

Hubert H. Humphrey had considerable business support in his presidential effort, and it seemed most noticeable in the campaign's final days. Traditional thinking would have assumed this support belonged to Richard M. Nixon.

IN THE stock market also there was little enthusiasm evident the day after Nixon's victory. Prices declined, in fact, although it was explained by analysts that they had risen earlier in expectation of the news. Wall Street places its bets on the future rather than the present or past.

The merging of Republican-Democrat attitudes regarding the operation of the economy into a great consensus is going to help none in applying the old labels. In basic economic philosophy the differences now are of method rather than goal.

Both parties are committed to full employment and economic expansion, a convergence that political scientists sometimes consider one of the biggest changes in political philosophy in many years.

AS RECENTLY as the Eisenhower years, for example, it was considered acceptable to risk unemployment as high as 6 per

cent in an effort to hold down inflation. Both Nixon and the Democrats now consider 4 per cent the maximum.

In line with this consensus, Nixon must continue to seek the economic stability that the Johnson administration belatedly set in motion. It might be a bit more difficult however, for him to achieve stability than it was for Kennedy and Johnson to produce a boom.

Hal Boyle

Wrap It Up For Your Enemy

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is how to cope with packages.

They seem to get harder to deal with all the time.

America may not have the best of everything but, whatever it has, it can wrap and tie it up better than any other country in the world.

Package has become our outstanding native art form. We are even better at it than we are at finger painting or building skyscrapers.

IN OTHER lands they try to make their packages as simple as possible. In France, for example, if you buy a damp fish or a bunch of flowers, they usually merely enclose it in a small piece of yesterday's newspaper and hand it to you. Breathe it in. It's not even wrapped at all. You simply pick up a loaf, stick it under your arm, and march home with it.

This merely proves how benighted Europe has remained. The real test of a civilization is to what extent it can take a simple thing and make it more difficult, complex and complicated.

Judged solely in this respect by its art of packaging, this nation is by far the most civilized that has ever graced the earth. Our packages have become as complicated as our neuroses, and are just about as difficult to solve.

WHEN YOU get a package today—a package of almost any kind—it is no longer merely a

simple purchase or a surprise present. It is a great big problem.

On it should be printed in great bold letters: "I dare you to try to open me!"

No matter what the package contains—a book, a shirt, a mail order cheese from Wisconsin—it is wrapped as securely as if it held the contents of Ft. Knox.

It then becomes an endurance contest of wits, skill, patience and prayer to get it open. Attack it with all your might: hands and feet, teeth and fingernails; its knots hold steadfast, its mile after mile of plastic adhesive tape remains dented and scratched but triumphantly unbroken.

DO WHAT you will—stab at it with a kitchen knife, snap at it with scissors—these are the three best known ways to open a modern package:

1. Apply a blow torch to it.
2. Call in the bomb squad for help—and tip them heavily.
3. Take the day off, rent a steam roller, go to a side street, and keep running over the package. By nightfall it should begin to give.

If you want to even scores with an enemy nowadays, you don't need to denounce him in public or spread gossip about his character. A more cunning way is to send him a package every day—a package of anything—and tell the clerk: "Be sure to wrap it real good."

In 30 days your enemy will be destroyed.

To Your Good Health

That 'Habit' Of Taking Pills

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a housewife, 34, and have been taking a prescription headache capsule for four years. I am afraid I am addicted. I get prescriptions from four different doctors. I take eight to 12 capsules a day every day, and sometimes more.

Will it hurt me? I have two friends who take the same amount. We are afraid we can't quit. I have a lot of headaches and am very nervous.—Mrs. A.L.O.

There's a difference between addiction and habituation. You and your friends evidently are in the latter class. It isn't a question of whether you can quit using these capsules, but whether you will.

The drug you mention is an excellent one but not ordinarily used for headache or other pain unless it is quite severe. The company making the drug issues a warning that it can cause dizziness, somnolence, skin rash, stomach irritation, muscle twitches, eye changes, convulsions, and breathing

Dr. Molner has written "The Everyday Medical Handbook," which gives the answers to many questions on family health. Copies may be obtained by writing to Fawcett Publications, Dept. HH, Fawcett Place, Greenwich, Conn. 06830 and enclosing check or money order payable to Dr. Molner Book in the amount of \$2.50 plus 25 cents handling.

difficulties. If that doesn't scare you into halting your preposterous self-dosage, I don't know what will.

By getting prescriptions from four doctors you are practicing deception. But deceiving whom? Yourself.

My suggestion is that you choose one of the doctors and confess what you've been doing — with the further suggestion that he run down the real cause of your headaches.

Tracking down the precise cause of chronic headaches is not usually easy. It takes examination, testing, and observation. The majority, how-

ever, are due to tension. This in turn can be a matter of your mode of living or your attitude toward life.

You may perhaps need a psychiatrist rather than one of the doctors you have been duping.

The medicine itself, in the excessive doses you are employing, may be making you nervous.

Dear Dr. Molner: Two years ago I was bitten on the ankle. Since then psoriasis formed there and has spread to arms, legs and waist. Could the bite have caused this? — A.C.

I can't answer definitely, because the cause of psoriasis never has been determined. Forms of skin injury, however, are thought to be one factor in starting psoriasis.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Great Celebration

Fifty years ago today, most of the adults in the town where I then lived were suffering from hangovers.

The younger set including myself was revelling in the memories of an extra holiday from school and telling each other of all the excitement that had marked the day before.

WE LIVED at the outer edge of the small West Texas community. We had no phone and our nearest neighbor was a half a mile or so away.

Sometime early in the morning — I remember it was still dark — we were awakened by the guns being fired and we could hear the muffled sound of wild yells.

It was a coolish night but not bitterly cold. We stood on the front porch and gazed toward town. It seemed that every house was illuminated.

MY PARENTS discussed the matter. They "guessed" that the war was over. There had been a false report a few days before that the conflict had ended and a premature celebration of a minor nature had ensued.

Now, with the continuing din, the increasing number of guns being fired, my mother and father felt that this was the real thing. The Kaiser had surrendered; the bloody struggle in far-off Europe was ended.

I WAS supposed to enroll in school that morning. We had just moved to the town and established residence. The day fell on a Monday, just as it did this year.

I set out afoot for the school. En route I passed the home of a friend of mine named Eugene Smith. We were in the same grade and plans

had been made Sunday for us to walk to school.

HIS FATHER had one of the few motor cars in the town. It was a rare occasion when we kids were given a ride in this amazing machine. Today, though, Smith's father was at the wheel of the car, its motor chugging away, calling to all of us to "hurry and get in."

We drove downtown. Gene told me that school had been called off for the day. "The war's over," he explained.

The main street was teeming with people. Many carried pistols or shotguns which they discharged into the air from time to time. Some ingenious fellows had borrowed an anvil from a blacksmith shop and charged it with black gunpowder. They attached a fuse and somehow managed to transform this device into a sort of cannon. They were shaking the town with blasts from this weird device at irregular intervals.

MANY OF THE men had bottles and were drinking freely and offering drinks to their friends. The whooping and yelling was ear splitting.

Smith made the tedious length of the main street several times. He had a high pitched falsetto sort of voice, and I remember him calling out to friends he saw on the sidewalks.

The celebration went on all day and into the night.

The little weekly newspaper was getting telegrams regularly and these were being pasted on the front windows of the print shop. The crowd could make periodical visits to the shop to "learn the latest."

AND THIS was the way the first Armistice Day was celebrated in my home town. — SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

The 12th Bombing Pause

WASHINGTON — Unless there's something mystical about the number 12, President Johnson's 12th bombing halt since the Tonkin Gulf reprisal raids, August, 1964, can't be called a very good bet.

However, there were 12 Disciples, there are 12 members of a jury, there are 12 items to a dozen, Lyndon Johnson is President Number 36, a multiple of 12, and Twelfth Night was a delightful Shakespearean comedy of mistaken identity.

BUT WHEN you get past numerology and into precedent, logic and probability, the wagering has to be that we must either accept a loser's peace in Vietnam or resume the fighting at higher American casualty rates.

In the August hearings, 1967, the illustrious Senate Preparedness subcommittee went extensively into the pathology of bomb-pauses. There had been six pauses up to that time, including the 37-day snooze from Christmas Eve '65 to January 31, 1966.

The subcommittee, chaired by Senator Stennis, took testimony from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and several Vietnam field commanders. At one point Senator Symington summarized:

GENERAL WALT (of the Marines) and other generals; and General Johnson (Army Chief of Staff) and General Greene (of the Marines), before this committee, have all stated that a bombing pause in North Vietnam would result in additional casualties in South Vietnam."

Symington continued, "General Beach (of the Army), in a press conference recently, stated that he felt a further bombing cessation would guarantee 10,000 additional American deaths or casualties, I forget which, in South Vietnam."

SYMINGTON then put his question to the witness, Major General Gilbert Meyers, Air Force (retired) who had just returned from serving as deputy commander, 7th Air Force, Vietnam. "Based on your experience in directing the air war out there, would you

agree that these bombing cessations ... have increased American casualties, and would increase American casualties if we had another cessation?"

"I do," replied Gen. Meyers.

Today I interviewed Gen. Meyers by telephone. My question was whether he felt any different after 12 bomb-halts than he'd felt after the first six.

"The situation is the same now as it was then," Meyer told me. "I think it's a terrible mistake to stop the bombing. I agree with General Greene that there would be an increase in losses depending on the duration of any bomb halt."

MEYERS CONTINUED: "I think we would be on the edge of victory if we hadn't stopped bombing North of the 19th parallel as of March 31. They won't quit until we have gained a military victory whether they concede it or not. Their objective has not changed."

I asked the general if he thought the U.S. had been close to victory on October 31 when the President declared all of North Vietnam off-limits for bombing on the vague Hanoi agreement to de-escalate and negotiate. Gen. Meyers said, "it must be so," else the enemy would not have made any concessions.

THERE IS NO way to read the military record without finding that bombing-pauses, bombing-restrictions and bomb-sanctuaries, notably the port of Haiphong, have cost us dearly. Hundreds of war-days, thousands of war-dead, millions of war-dollars have added up into a horrifying total. Every single military witness of rank and competence has called it an unnecessary waste of time, life and money.

The first 11 bomb-pauses did not serve us well, and it is not rational to believe that the 12th will serve us any better. It is more rational to believe that the way to peace and victory was in zero-pauses.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

It Was All Mayor Daley's Fault

WASHINGTON — There are a lot of post-mortems going on now as to why Vice President Hubert Humphrey lost the election. I have been conducting one myself, and the conclusion I have come to is that the one person responsible for Humphrey's defeat was Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

To understand what happened, you have to have some background on Cook County politics. The Democratic people of Cook County are among the most patriotic in the country. Some of them not only vote once, but twice and three times if they're interested in the election. Tradition has it in Cook County that even after you die you still don't lose your right to vote.

EVERY ELECTION year, ballot boxes are prepared for different precincts in Cook County. Then, depending on how many votes the Democrats need in Illinois to win, the boxes are sent in.

This year, everything was in readiness for the presidential election. The ballot boxes were stuffed to the brim, and it was just a question of getting the word from Mayor Daley when they should be released.

But something happened this presidential election year to Mayor Daley, as we shall see.

AT ABOUT 11 p.m., election night, a Cook County precinct captain called in to City Hall to find out when he could start releasing the ballot boxes.

"We're not releasing any this year," the man on the other end of the phone said.

"Are you crazy?" the precinct captain yelled. "Humphrey could lose Illinois."

"The mayor says that he will not tolerate any skulduggery in Cook County voting."

"You got to be kidding," the precinct captain said. "I have three cemeteries still waiting to vote."

THE MAN on the other end of the line said, "I know it's hard to understand, but something happened to the mayor at the Democratic convention. He became the symbol of law and order to millions and millions of Americans, and he doesn't want to hurt that image."

"But what about Cook County's image?" the precinct captain cried. "We've been able to deliver the vote here for 50 years. If Cook County can't control Illinois, the election will be up for grabs."

"THE MAYOR told me to tell you that if he hears of one false ballot being cast this year, he'll send the police into your precinct and break every car window in the neighborhood."

"I can't believe it. We've worked day and night on these ballot boxes. We registered people who moved away from Chicago 20 years ago. We've had people voting who haven't been born yet. Don't tell us all our work has been for naught. What are we supposed to do with all the boxes?"

"THE MAYOR doesn't care. He told me to tell you that if he can't win honestly in Cook County, he doesn't want to win at all."

The next morning, as the sun came up over the Conrad Hilton Hotel, ballot boxes were being burned in every part of Cook County, and with them, going up in smoke, went Hubert Humphrey's chances of becoming the 37th President of the United States.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1968



Paris Wedding Fashion

The Real Fashion House in Paris ended its fall and winter fashion showing by displaying this model in mini-skirted wedding gown. Both the bridal chignon cape and hemline are of ostrich, and the tulle veil shows encrusted ostrich fronds.

Poems Of Robert Frost Read During Program

The poet, Robert Frost, was the subject of a program given Monday evening by Mrs. Charles Madry at a meeting of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Dan Johnson, 421 Dallas, was hostess, and Mrs. Jack Aultman was co-hostess.

Mrs. Madry read the poem, "The Gift Outright," which the poet presented at the inauguration of the late president, John F. Kennedy.

Frost was born in San Francisco, Calif., in 1873, and after studying at Dartmouth and Harvard, taught in New Hampshire. He went to England where he published his first volume of verse in 1913 and a second, "North of Boston," in 1914. The latter brought him wide recognition. After returning to the United States, he took up farm life and became professor of English at Amherst. At various times, he was poet and fellow in letters at other universities. In 1924, and again in 1930, he received the Pulitzer prize for poetry.

He died Jan. 29, 1963.

Mrs. Johnson, president, led a discussion on the stamp book project and announced that the chapter is selling two cookbooks for \$2.98 each. Mrs. H. G. Adams is ways and means chairman, and reported that books will be available through any chapter member.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be held for members and husbands at 7 p.m., Nov. 22, in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room, and a Christmas dance on Dec. 14 at Hotel Settles will be sponsored by the chapter and open to the public. Tickets are \$4 per couple now, but will be \$5 per couple at the door.

The next meeting will be Nov. 25 with Mrs. Wayne Walker, 1306 Colby, as hostess.

Meeting Cancelled

The Spoudazio Fora Study Club will not meet tonight as originally scheduled. The next meeting will be Nov. 26 in the home of Mrs. Hack Hudgins, 1008 Howell.

Beauceant Dinner Held Monday

Mrs. W. C. Fryar spoke on Thanksgiving traditions at Monday's joint dinner meeting of the Social Order of the Beauceants and the Knights Templar in the Masonic Temple.

Lucretia Drake, a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, gave a Thanksgiving reading. Mrs. Homer Thorp, president of the Beauceants, and O. L. Nabors, eminent counselor of the Knights Templar, presided.

Mrs. O. L. Nabors was in charge of decorations and entertainment. Those assisting were Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. R. L. Lee, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Wright Vickers. The Rev. Roy E. Honea gave the invocation.

The tables were laid with white linen cloths and the main table was centered with a large cornucopia filled with fruits, vegetables, oak leaves and small pumpkins.

Food was brought to be packed in a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Any one wishing to donate to the basket for either Thanksgiving or Christmas may bring the food to club meetings on Nov. 18, Nov. 25 or Dec. 9 at the Masonic Temple.



Order New Pattern Book For Fashions

Out now, our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book (price 50 cents). And again you will find in this book a coupon which entitles you to one free pattern of your choice to start you on your Fall outfits.

Choose from the many new fashions, the new aspects for Fall; from the soft and feminine fashions that mark one important trend; from the dresses with defined and belted waistlines; from the A-liners, simple but shapely; from the shifts that hold their popularity for Fall. Choose from jumpers, sportswear, from soft suits, including the dirndl suit that you see on the cover of the book. Choose from the smart styles for misses, women and half-sizes.

So send at once for this book of new fashions, clip your coupon, and you're on your way to a wonderful season. Sew and save.

Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book (care of The Big Spring Herald), Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

Describes Influences In Furniture Design

Eighteenth century furniture, upholstery fabrics, swags and designs, were discussed by Mrs. Noble Welch of Lou's Antiques when she was guest speaker at Monday's meeting of Xi Mu Chapter, Eta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Jack Blizzard, 2111 Cedar. Mrs. Wade Choate was cohostess, and Mrs. E. F. Henderson was a guest.

Mrs. Welch noted that four different "periods" comprise 18th century furniture. They are the Queen Anne, Early Georgian, Adam, Hepplewhite and Chippendale, and the Sheraton and Empire.

"Furniture styles changed often during this period," said Mrs. Welch, "due to the reigns of several kings and queens who had different tastes." Most of these designs have remained pure, and with their rich

Legislation Film Shown PTA Unit

Legislation concerning the reorganization of Texas schools was shown in a film at Monday's meeting of the Forsan Parent Teacher Association at the school.

The film was shown by H. D. Smith, superintendent of schools, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Dunagan. They led a discussion following the film.

Mrs. Robert Rodman presided and appointed a committee to study the by-laws and make recommendations to the unit. Those named were Mrs. Hillard Dittmore, Mrs. Don Murphy and J. F. Poyner.

Refreshments were served.

CHILI SUPPER SET AT MARCY

Ma J. Duane C. Feichtinger, president of the Marcy Parent Teacher Association has announced that a chili supper and carnival will be held at the school Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Chili, hot dogs, pie and coffee will be served at a charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with proceeds to be used for a parking lot at the school. Featured will be a cake walk, games and various booths.

Glass Art Explained To Sorority

"Glass making was first done by the Venetians," said Mrs. E. H. Lawhon at Monday's meeting of Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Silver Heels.

Mrs. Lawhon spoke on the art of glass making and stressed that the art was then passed to the Greeks, Romans and on to modern craftsmen. She said that the three most famous places for glass making now are West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Mexico.

"There are two forms of glass making: blowing and molding," said Mrs. Lawhon. She said the method used depends on what type of glass is being made.

Workshops were announced for the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 6-7 in Highland Center Mall and plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Richard Egan, 2710 Rebecca.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

TOPS Meeting

The TOPS Salad Mixers will meet tonight at the Knott Community Center at 7 p.m.

Predicts Stock Market Action

The Lucky Twenty Investment Club held its annual installation dinner Monday evening in the Silver Star Restaurant.

Guest speaker was Joe Liberty of Midland who used the topics, "What the Stock Market Is Expected to Do in the Next 10 Years," and "How to Become a Millionaire."

"The stock market is expected to grow faster than it has ever grown up to this time," said Liberty, as he noted that institutional buying is expected to be its greatest demand. This includes such purchasers as mutual funds, pensions, banks and insurance companies. Liberty was asked about the club's portfolio, and he offered suggestions on future action. One stock was sold and another purchased.

Mrs. Fred Beckham introduced the other guests, Mrs. James Childs, a club member who is moving to Lubbock; Mrs. Rendall Hamby and Mrs. Russell Dorsey. Liberty was introduced by Mrs. John Burgess.

The new president is Mrs. Burgess, and working with her will be Mrs. E. H. Bouliouin Jr., vice president; Mrs. Elvis McCrary, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Caton and Mrs. Leon Kinney, co-treasurers; and Mrs. Harold Hall, financial report chairman. Mrs. Dee Jon Davis was named meeting chairman. Tables were decorated by Mrs. Mary Reed who used run-

pers of pyracantha, ivy and mums with ceramic pumpkins and pilgrims. The speakers' table held a centerpiece of yellow mums, orange and green leaves and cattails flanked by orange tapers.

The next meeting will be Dec. 9 with the place to be announced.

Eagles Auxiliary To Serve Hospital

Mrs. Vera Dozier presided and announced plans for a party to be held for the Jimmy Durante Muscular Dystrophy drive at Monday's meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary in the Hotel Settles.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the auxiliary tonight at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Fund-raising projects were discussed, and Mrs. Francys Gatloff announced that gowns had been purchased and will be delivered this week to needy patients at Bennett House.

MARIGOLD MILK
7 1/2 Gallon
501 E. 2nd St.

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Now and for a limited time only, your dealer will furnish the electric wiring free when you buy a new electric clothes dryer. Add the saving in initial cost (electric dryers cost up to \$40 less than the other kind), and your best dryer buy is ever better. See the new work-saving, clothes-saving, electric dryers at your dealer's soon... and get the details of his money-saving free wiring offer.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
DON WOMACK, Manager Phone AM 7-6383

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Fake Fur Fabrics Tagged 'Washable'

Dear Folks:

With so many items on the market now made of the new fur-like fabrics, I thought you'd all be interested in a bit of information that I received from the National Institute of Laundering concerning the cleaning of these fabrics.

"Most of the fur-like fabrics are washable, providing all components are also washable."

But, gals, I must CAUTION you. Be sure the label says "washable," and not "DRY CLEAN ONLY." Some material cannot be washed. So read the label carefully.

Now, here's the info: "Fortunately, fur-like fabrics release soil quite readily, hence do not require a great deal of washing action."

"Wash white items separately from colored to prevent color transfer. Also, separate the deeper shades from the pastels for best results."

"The most successful method in washing these fabrics includes a slow-speed washer and a high water level. Items should not be netted, but allowed to move freely in the washing solution. Extraction (spinning dry) should be kept to a MINIMUM. Bring the extractor to speed and IMMEDIATELY STOP it. Water should be no hotter than 95 degrees F."

"Some of the fur-like fabrics

need brushing after washing to restore the pile which may have matted. And this brushing should be done with a very stiff bristle brush WHILE THE FABRIC IS WET. This is most important."

"If pile is allowed to dry, brushing will be difficult and usually impossible. But if the fabric has dried before the pile is brushed, re-wet before trying to restore it."

"DO NOT TUMBLE-DRY fur-like fabrics. Some can be fluffed in a COLD tumbler, but unless you are certain that the item can be handled this way, it is advisable not to tumble because the pile or backing could be damaged beyond repair."

"Permit them to dry at room temperature." (That means NOT out in the sun on your clothes line, gals!)

Our thanks to the Laundering Institute for their excellent advice and help in caring for these luxurious fabrics that we find now in wearing apparel and household items such as throw rugs, bath sets, etc.

Arne't they oh, soooo soft and heavenly feeling? And now we can enjoy them more by knowing how to care for them. Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint for costume time for little ones.

I took an old pair of Dad's pajama bottoms and cut the legs off at approximately the knees. Cut a hole on each side down from the waist a bit for arms. Then sewed the leg bot-

oms in the holes for sleeves. The waist had pull strings which when pulled up to the child's neck made a sort of gathered ruffle.

I sewed three cotton balls down the front and had a darling child's clown costume. Mrs. Clyde Shoff

Dear Heloise:

May I offer my money-saving ideas for king-size beds?

The use of a queen size (90 x 120) top sheet saves several dollars per sheet at time of purchase. Also the sides do not hang down so far when a short spread and flounce are used.

I use a queen-size electric blanket and find it to be ample without extra material hanging over the sides. Mrs. R. Dath

Dear Heloise:

When putting up curtain brackets that hold the rod, I tape over the bracket with transparent tape to hold it in place. This allows me to see the holes, yet have freedom from holding the bracket in place while I hammer — usually my fingers! Makes it such an easy job. Mrs. Lena Guevara

Dear Heloise:

I've found that a long, steel nail file makes a perfect letter opener if I've mislaid or lost my regular one. Mrs. Dorothy Ingraham (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

BIG

**DISCOUNTS
ON ALL
ITEMS NOT
JUST A
SELECT FEW**

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

2303 GREGG ST.
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9

BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY 1 TO 6

**BREAKFAST
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SAUSAGE**
12-OZ. PKG.
3 FOR \$1.00

**MORRELL OR
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5-LB.
CANNED
HAM**
\$3.99

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EXTRA LEAN
2-LB. PKG. ... **\$1.09**

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BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
\$1.09 LB.

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German
Sausage**
12-OZ. PKG.
59¢ PKG

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SALMON** **59¢**
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Beef
Enchiladas** **47¢**
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CHOPPED
HAM
59¢
12-OUNCES

**CONCHO
TOMATOES**
303 CAN
6 FOR 1.00

**WHITE SWAN
CRANBERRY
SAUCE**
4 303 Cans For **1.00**

LIPTON DINNERS
BEEF STROGANOFF
HAM CHEDDARTON
OR
CHICKEN BARONET ... **59¢**

**FOLGER'S OR MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT
COFFEE**
6-OZ. JAR
89¢

**LIBBY'S
SWEET
PEAS**
303 CAN
5 FOR 1.00

**Personal Size
IVORY**
GIBSON'S
LOW DISCOUNT PRICE... **7¢** BAR

**GIANT SIZE
MR.
CLEAN**
57¢

**BLACKBURN'S
Waffle
Syrup**
PT. JAR... **20¢**

**BATH SIZE
ZEST**
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8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER**
OPERATES ON A.C.
OR BATTERIES
SOLID STATE... **52.88**

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43.97 VALUE
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DOWNY
Fabric Softener
King Size
97¢

CINCH
SPRAY CLEANER
22-OZ. SIZE
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Complexion Size
Safeguard
Gibson's
Discount
Price ... **9¢** EA.

Walkie Talkie Set
MIDLAND NO. 13-040
LAYAWAY
NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS... **\$9.88** SET

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10-Jewel**
**SELF-WINDING
MAN'S WATCH
FULL 17 JEWEL
MOVEMENT**
Here's the watch most men
prefer! It's self-winding,
waterproof, and has a lu-
minous dial and hands.
Extra features include a
full 17 jewel movement,
raised numerals, chrome-
plated case with matching
tapered expansion band.
**NOT \$50.00
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by Sovereign
ONLY **\$12.88**
GUARANTEED WATERPROOF
TO A DEPTH OF 666 FEET
SHOCK RESISTANT
AUTOMATIC CALENDAR FEATURE
ELECTRONICALLY TIMED
SWISS MOVEMENT
• 3-piece case of QuPont's revolu-
tionary new underwater material
Delrin®. (Delrin is not affected by
sea water or perspiration, it is ab-
solutely non-toxic; will not corrode,
pit or discolor) • sweep second
hand • luminous hands and dial •
rotating outer rim acts as 60-sec-
ond timer • anti-magnetic • water-
proof strap

**ILLUMINATED
Plastic Figures**
Unbreakable
Choice of
Santa,
Angel,
Candle
or
Pixie
**YOUR
CHOICE**
\$1.49
GIBSON'S
LOW
DISCOUNT
PRICE

**GLAMARAP
GIFT WRAP**
NO. G827
180-INCH
ROLL... **69¢**

**63-PC. SET
Stainless
Tableware**
Ekco Inter. Products
Service For 8
Plus Ice Tea Spoons
and 7 Serving Pieces
\$9.88

**MUSICAL
SANTA
or
BELL**
Plays Jingle Bells
\$1.77
Plays Approx.
4 Minutes



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

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

YOOBT

FENTO

PRUBES

NIPICC

I DIDN'T DO IT

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: GIVEN MOOSE BELLOW AGENCY

Yesterday's Answer: This might be advised for some empty-headed people—WIGS



By WALT
KEY BISC.
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Framework Of Nixon's Positions From Campaign

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—When Republican Richard M. Nixon goes before a Democratic Congress late in January to outline the aspirations of his presidency, he will urge that government strive to put "the great engine of private enterprise" to work on the nation's social problems.

He will, it seems certain, urge a dispersal of government power from Washington to other echelons of authority, to "begin breaking up massive problems into manageable pieces."

Abroad, he will likely talk of a new era of negotiations with the Communist world. But he will at the same time pledge firmness and advocate steps to enhance U.S. military might, "so that we would not be afraid to negotiate."

His keynote probably will be an appeal for unity and understanding at home. And he undoubtedly will pledge an effort to "establish communication with every one of the dissident groups," with Negroes, with the poor, with disenchanted young Americans.

Those are among the major themes Nixon has sounded throughout nine months of campaigning. Translated into specific proposals, and in some instances into legislation, these policy pronouncements and others can be expected to form the framework for the State of the Union address and many of the other messages Nixon will be sending to Congress after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Here are positions which Nixon has described on major national issues:

FOREIGN POLICY

Nixon promises a foreign policy of firmness, and also of nego-

tiation. "To the leaders of the Communist world we say: 'After an era of confrontation, the time has come for an era of negotiation,'" Nixon said.

"Because this will be a period of negotiation, we shall restore the strength of America so that we shall always negotiate from strength and never from weakness."

Nixon advocates constant and continuing negotiation with the Soviet Union, including a series of summit meetings.

"It is time to develop a new diplomacy for the United States, a diplomacy to deal with future aggression—so that when the freedom of friendly nations is threatened by aggression, we help them with our money and help them with our arms; but we let them fight the war and don't fight the war for them," Nixon said.

DEFENSE

Nixon placed great emphasis on a drive to enlarge American military might. He put it this way: "I intend to restore our objective of clear-cut military superiority—meaning by this the aggregate that constitutes real superiority rather than competition weapon by weapon."

Obviously, this is going to mean more military spending. His estimates now indicate military spending \$10 billion above current, Vietnam-inflated levels by the end of a four-year Nixon term.

Nixon promised reorganization of the Pentagon to eliminate what he called over-centralization, and restore ready access to the President by top military professionals.

He said the objective is not belligerence but the strength "to win and hold the peace."

Nixon also advocates an end

to the draft after the Vietnam war is over, with an all-volunteer armed force to replace it. The pay and other incentives necessary to attract an all-volunteer force would cost some \$3 billion a year, he has estimated.

Vietnam

This is the great question mark in the Nixon program, for the president-elect maintained throughout his campaign an embargo on any discussion of what he would do as President to deal with the war.

His position as President on the current bombing halt remains an enigma, too. He has supported President Johnson's current halt, but he has also said that to be acceptable, this posture must enhance peace prospects. Events between now and Jan. 20 may well determine his attitude as President.

He has said: "The war must be ended. It must be ended honorably... We must seek a negotiated settlement."

Nixon has pronounced it dishonorable for the United States "under any kind of a subterfuge simply to pull out."

Nixon also said he would emphasize "de-Americanization" of the war. He said there must be a greater stress "on the training of the South Vietnamese to fight their own battles and on giving the South Vietnamese people other than the military something to fight for rather than something simply to be against."

He advocated a broadening of the peace talks, to include the Soviet Union and other powers with an interest in the Southeast Asian situation.

TAXES

Nixon advocated elimination of the 10 per cent income sur-

tax. He at first said it should lapse when the Vietnam war is ended, later that he would drop it on schedule—which would indicate no request for its renewal after next June 30.

He recommended federal tax sharing, which would return unrestricted grants to the states and local governments to enhance their ability to deal with public problems. "Let's have the federal government get out of those areas wherever we possibly can," he said.

Nixon also advocates the use of tax incentives, some \$7 billion worth, to enlist private enterprise in such fields as the reconstruction of blighted city areas, in job training, in pollution control.

POVERTY

The thrust of Nixon's approach to the problem of poverty is to enlist private enterprise, through tax credits and incentives, in the effort to help the poor, with jobs, training and improved neighborhoods.

Nixon said that he would as swiftly as possible eliminate the Job Corps program. "As an alternative, I believe we should give a tax credit to private enterprise to train the unemployed for jobs that really exist," he said.

He said that welfare rules should be altered to provide incentives for families to remain together, and to offer incentives instead of penalties to people who supplement welfare checks with part time employment.

Nixon also advocated a national minimum standard for welfare payments.

MORE

THE CITIES

Nixon maintains that a cycle of welfare and public housing has actually "perpetuated poverty" in the cities.

His chief programs in this field:

—Tax incentives for businesses which locate branch offices or new plants in poverty areas, rural as well as urban.

—An effort to promote "black capitalism," Negro ownership and operation of businesses in the cities. Noting that risk capital now is often unavailable for ghetto enterprises, Nixon said there should be new loan guarantee programs, reinsurance and an expansion of Small Business Administration loan offerings.

—A New Enterprise program in which businessmen and teachers would help train Negroes in the cities to own or manage businesses. Nixon proposed tax deductions be offered to attract instructors.

—A drive to promote home and apartment ownership in city ghettos, with residents investing their own labor and with the government helping to make mortgages available.

CIVIL RIGHTS

"I do not see any significant area where additional legislation could be passed that would be helpful in opening doors that are legally closed," Nixon said. "We must now concentrate on such areas as economic development, education, building and strengthening the black community from within and fashioning a new understanding between the races."

Nixon declared himself op-



Nixons Depart For Washington

President-Elect and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon wave from steps of their jet at Opa Locks Naval Station at Miami Monday. They departed for Washington where Nixon had lunch with President Johnson.

posed to the busing of students to achieve racial balance in the schools, insisting that this could actually prove detrimental to the education of the children involved.

In connection with racial disturbances in the cities, Nixon said repeatedly that without order there can be no progress. "And I believe that we've got to make it very clear to the potential rioters that in the event something starts, the law will move in with adequate force to put down rioting and looting at the first indication of it."

LAW AND ORDER

Nixon promised a war on crime to include the creation of a Cabinet-level National Law Enforcement Council which, he said, would coordinate federal policy on crime prevention and control.

He proposed expanded crime fighting research, a national academy of law enforcement, federal assistance for local law enforcement channeled through the states in the form of block grants. Nixon said that would permit the states to determine priorities, and would avoid the danger of federal dominance over local police.

Nixon repeatedly criticized Supreme Court decisions on the rights of criminal suspects, saying that some of them have created an imbalance between what he calls "the peace forces and the criminal forces."

NATIONAL UNITY

Nixon declared the first task of his presidency will be to establish national unity.

He said that his White House will do less talking and more listening to the American people; that he will communicate with

all segments of U.S. society.

One specific Nixon offering: The creation of what he calls listening posts in 10 U.S. cities, so that young people will have an avenue of communication with the leadership of the government.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Nixon pledged to seek improvements and expansion of Social Security, specifically including a provision for cost of living adjustments to increase benefits when prices rise.

He also advocates an easing, and ultimate elimination, of the limit on allowable earnings for Social Security recipients, a full income tax deduction for drug and medical expenses of people over 65, and increased Social Security benefits for widows.

BUDGET

Nixon talked constantly of curbing government spending as a step to combat inflation. "It is clear that every federal activity is—and must be—a candidate for expenditure control, and that every existing federal function must be reassessed or else we will bankrupt America," he said.

"I would hope we could spend less and get better results," he said. But he also estimated that the programs he has advocated during the campaign would cost some \$10 billion.

He talked of re-examining military expenditures but acknowledged that "defense spending, huge though it is, may have to go up before it can come down."

LABOR

Nixon promised policies which would maintain economic expansion and provide "in the

next four years 15 million new jobs to replace those lost to automation and to provide opportunity for all."

He pledged a strengthened Department of Labor where "the voice of every workingman will be heard and his rights will be protected."

Nixon also called for "a change in our labor management laws to deal with the best interests of all parties concerned."

He has not spelled out his plan in detail. Nixon said that public employee labor disputes should be handled through arbitration. "I do not believe that government employees, federal, state or local, have a right to strike," he said.

FOREIGN AID

"We ought to turn our aid programs more in the direction of stimulating private enterprise, less in the direction of financing government enterprise," Nixon maintained.

"It's not just seeds and fertilizers the hungry countries need. It's the system—a system of incentives and rewards, or prices and markets."

Nixon also said that, in foreign aid, "we are spread far too thin in too many countries in too many projects."

He said that other nations, including Japan and Western European allies, "should assume a bigger share of the burden of foreign aid."

AGRICULTURE

Nixon promised the farmer "dedicated efforts to improve market prices and strengthen our market economy."

He said he would encourage farm cooperatives to strengthen the bargaining position of farmers; promised management of agricultural surpluses in a fashion that will "improve farm prices, not depress them."

EDUCATION

Nixon supported federal aid to education, but says the President must make sure "that federal control does not follow."

He advocates income tax credits to offset the expenses of a parent or anyone else who helps pay for a student to attend college.

Church Flees To Suburbia

FORT WORTH (AP)—Baptist churchmen were told Monday night that the church, like more affluent citizens, has fled to suburbia.

This was underscored in an address to the Baptist General Convention of Texas by Dr. Wendell Bellew, secretary for pioneer missions of the Home Missions Board.

"The inner city knows no middle class," he said in discussing urban problems. "As rural man moved to the city, he usually moved to the inner city."

"He met migrants from other areas, he met the poor trying to relocate or to live, he met people of foreign nations and he was least equipped to meet this traumatic change."

As man becomes more economically stable, Bellew went on, he moves farther out into suburbia, a little at a time.

"In the midst of this chaotic element the church has fled to the suburbs. It too has been frightened by the chaos," Bellew added.

Ron Willies, minister to the hippies in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, spoke to the delegates on "what you as leadership can do to prevent young people from walking out of the church."



(AP WIREPHOTO CHART)

Vote For President

Here is the latest electoral vote count for Republican Richard M. Nixon, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and third party candidate George Wallace. Nixon carried 32 states for 302 electoral votes, Humphrey 13 states and the District of Columbia for 191 votes and Wallace five states for 45 votes.

C-C Board Agrees To Check On Fees

A discussion on future policies for the Big Spring State Park occupied attention of Chamber of Commerce directors in session Monday noon.

By invitation, Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, state legislative representative for this district, appeared and spoke informally. He said he would be willing to exert his influence in Austin toward whatever goals the Big Spring community wants.

There have been protests over the new charge of 50 cents per car and 25 cents for pedestrians for entrance into the park. The fees were instituted by the State Parks and Wildlife Board in

accordance with a state policy to bring revenues to pay off a \$750,000 revenue bond issue approved by the state for park development.

Local speakers said that the local facility does not rank with other state parks, in that its use is to a great degree local, and that little has been done for its development.

The chamber board agreed to contact appropriate authorities with a request that the fees be removed for the park here, or that some assurance be given that it would be funded for adequate development to justify the charges.

Executive Committee To Discuss Hiring Manager

A meeting of the executive committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has been called for 5 p.m. Tuesday, to discuss procedures for employment of a new manager.

The session is in the wake of the announcement of Carroll Davidson that he is resigning, and is leaving at the end of the month, to take the C-C manager's post in Pasadena, Tex.

The local C-C board, in

session Monday, accepted his resignation with regret and unanimously adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for his services to the community during the past seven and a half years.

The executive committee is composed of Dr. Milton Talbot, president; Don Womack, vice president; Clyde Hollingsworth, treasurer; Dr. Lee Rogers, immediate past president; John Currie and Marvin M. Miller.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
10 YEARS BY THE CHAMBER TYPING
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 53
♥ Q 432
♦ A 10 8 7 4 3
♣ 7

WEST
♠ Q J 8 4 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ K Q J
♣ 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K 7
♥ K 9 5
♦ 9 8 5 2
♣ A K 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 6
♥ A 10 7 6
♦ Void
♣ Q J 10 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠. With the aid of some slight defensive lapses, South managed to bring home his aggressive four heart contract.

West opened the king of diamonds and, when the dummy was spread, it became abundantly clear to South that he had overreached himself in trying for a game contract. With his assets so thinly spread, he was even uncertain where best to begin his campaign.

The ace of diamonds was played at trick one and South chose to discard a spade from his hand. A club was led next and East put up the king. Altho a spade shift would have been the most effective defense, East re-

turned a diamond in an effort to force declarer's trump holding.

South ruffed in his hand and led the queen of clubs discarding a spade from dummy. East was in again with the ace, and this time he shifted to the king of spades. Declarer played the ace and then cashed the jack of clubs as both hands followed suit. He continued with the ten and West chose to ruff in with the eight of hearts. North overruffed with the queen.

A diamond was trumped by South and, when West's queen appeared on the trick, dummy's ten became established as a potential winner. Declarer cashed the ace of hearts which removed West's last trump—the jack, and then he ruffed a spade in dummy as East followed suit.

The ten of diamonds was led on which declarer shed his last spade and then a fifth round of diamonds was led. While East still retained the king-nine of hearts and South had only a single trump left in each hand, the latter was in full charge. If East ruffed with the king, declarer would discard his remaining club and take the last trick with the ten of hearts. If East ruffed with the nine of hearts, however, South could overruff with the ten. In either case, the defense found themselves restricted to three tricks—the ace, king of clubs and the king of hearts.

Legislators Faced With Tug Of War

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas legislators fear they will be caught in a tug of war between what some read as a "hold the line" attitude by voters and a committee's large money proposals for schools.

Few senators and representatives elected last Tuesday won because they advocated bigger spending and higher taxes.

But campaign promises often included better schools.

CHEER

The one cheer for lawmakers, already beginning to worry about how they will vote on next year's tax bill, is that it may not be as large as it originally had been feared.

"We can provide for ongoing programs, for normal enrollment increases in the schools and for growth out of present taxes," one official said.

"What if (a tax increase) resolves itself down to is the school teachers. If they get a big raise, we've got a big tax bill."

A special governor's committee, headed by Leon Jaworski of Houston, recommended spending \$145 million the first year and \$193.1 million the second year of the coming two-year fiscal period to upgrade public education. Included is about \$200 million over the two years for a teacher pay raise, counting additional state payments into the teacher retirement fund because of higher base salaries. Some predictions of next

year's new taxes have reached as high as \$350 million or \$400 million.

Speaker Ben Barnes, who will preside over the Senate as lieutenant governor, said this is "way, way high... I anticipate less than \$200 million. We can go along with (the Jaworski committee) and not have over \$200 million."

The election returns and weeks of campaigning convinced Barnes and some other officials that, in Barnes' words, "The pendulum definitely has swung back to conservative-type expenditures."

But he said the legislature would be acting conservatively if it spent as much as necessary for education and other needs.

Barnes said rejection of the constitutional amendment raising the limit on state spending for welfare from \$60 million to \$75 million reflects this attitude.

There also were indications of fiscal conservatism in rejection of constitutional amendments allowing cities to issue industrial development bonds and giving industries tax write-offs for pollution control equipment. Then there was the rejection of the amendment raising legislative salaries from \$4,800 to \$8,400 a year to give lawmakers the idea voters aren't anxious to spend any more state money than they have to. Voters also approved an amendment phasing out the state property tax.



Big Spring Winner

Son O' Jimmer, owned by Ernie Davidson of Cleveland, Okla., and John Dillard of Big Spring, was a recent winner at Sunland Park. The four-year-old captured a six furlong event by one length with Jack Wallace aboard. Son

O' Jimmer, who is trained by Dillard, returned \$6.00 for the win. Sunland's season will extend through May 4.

NFL Races Could Go Right Down To Wire

NEW YORK (AP) — The way things are going in the National Football League, the four division races may not be decided until the final weekend of the season, Dec. 14-15.

Baltimore and Los Angeles are tied at 8-1 in the Coastal Division and appear headed for another head-to-head confrontation at Los Angeles on the last day of the season, Dec. 15.

Cleveland, 6-3, has a half-game edge on St. Louis, 5-3-1, in the Central Division where both the Browns and Cardinals are moving toward a climactic meeting at St. Louis, Saturday, Dec. 14.

COWBOYS LOSE

Dallas, 7-2, had its Capitol Division lead sliced to one game when it was upset by New York,

6-3. The Cowboys and Giants wind up at Yankee Stadium Dec. 15.

In the scrambled Central Division, Chicago and Minnesota are tied at 5-4 but both Detroit and Green Bay, 3-5-1, still are in the race. This could shake down to a Dec. 15 visit of Green Bay to Chicago.

Each team has five games to play. Here's the way it shapes up by divisions:

Coastal: Baltimore—St. Louis, Minnesota, Atlanta, at Green Bay, at Los Angeles.

Central: Los Angeles—At San Francisco, New York, at Minnesota, Chicago, Baltimore.

East: The Colts wind up with two real rough road games and also must deal with a desperate St.

Louis team and the wheed-up Vikings as well as Atlanta.

The Rams will need all their muscle at San Francisco and Minnesota and even the Giants look tougher after upending Dallas. The Bears and Colts provide the final test.

Cleveland—at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, at Washington, at St. Louis.

St. Louis—at Baltimore, Atlanta, at Pittsburgh, at New York, Cleveland.

The Browns are on a four-game win streak with weaker Pittsburgh and Philadelphia immediately ahead while Cards must visit Baltimore before getting a chance at Atlanta and Pittsburgh.

GIANTS BLOCK WAY
Key games for both may be New York, which Cleveland meets at home and St. Louis on the road. The Browns could have it wrapped up before that Dec. 14 game in St. Louis.

CAPITOL

Dallas—at Washington, at Chicago, Washington, Pittsburgh, at New York.

New York—Philadelphia, at Los Angeles, at Cleveland, St. Louis, Dallas.

The Cowboys have a good chance to apply the clincher before they ever get around to the rematch with the Giants. Dallas has two games with Washington and one with Pittsburgh sandwiched around a tough road test at Chicago.

The Giants must handle the Rams and Browns on the road and Eagles and Cards at home before thinking about Dallas.

CENTRAL

Minnesota—Detroit, at Baltimore, Los Angeles, at San Francisco, at Philadelphia.

Chicago—Atlanta, Dallas, at New Orleans, at Los Angeles, Green Bay.

In this zany race it is not safe to leave out Green Bay and Detroit, although each is 1½ games back. After Sunday's game at Minnesota, the Lions have the easiest path—New Orleans, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Washington.

Without Gale Sayers, the Bears can have trouble in any of their last five games. The Vikings also can not afford a letup before their finale at Philadelphia.

Green Bay could move back on top in the next two weeks while playing New Orleans and Washington but then wind up with San Francisco, Baltimore and Chicago.

When they finally decide it, the Capitol winners will play at the Century champs, Dec. 21 and the Central survivor will play at the Coastal winners Dec. 22.

'NO FAIR TEST'

Russell, Celts Batter Rockets

BOSTON (AP) — The expected duel between rookie sensation Elvin Hayes of San Diego and Boston Player-Coach Bill Russell failed to materialize. The Celtics were just too much for the Rockets.

"I don't think it was a fair test," San Diego Coach Jack McMahon said after the Celtics romped to a 134-113 National Basketball Association victory Monday night in the first meeting of Hayes and Russell.

"This game was not determined by Russell or Hayes," McMahon added. "It was determined by the hustle of the Celtics."

The Celtics built a 69-40 lead in the first half and breezed the rest of the way.

The Philadelphia 76ers bel-

ated Seattle 127-117 as Hal Greer scored 34 points and Billy Cunningham 30 in the opener of the doubleheader at Boston Garden.

Hayes, the 6-foot-9½ former Houston star who was the No. 1 choice in the NBA draft, was given a rest two minutes after Russell retired to the bench early in the third period.

Later, they took turns complimenting each other.

"He's tough," Hayes said of Russell. "You don't go in on Russell."

"He's good," Russell said. "He would have smoked me if he got the ball."

Hayes finished with 17 points, about 10 below his average, and 11 rebounds. Russell, a 13-year veteran, had eight points and 10 rebounds. Hayes was 7-for-19 from the floor, Russell 3-for-6.

John Havlicek led the Celtics with 29 points, including 16 in the first half. San Diego's Don Kojis matched Havlicek's 29 points.

In the only game on the American Basketball Association schedule the Oakland Oaks trimmed the New Orleans Buccaneers 136-127 in overtime, with 6-foot-11 Jim Eakins scoring 32 points and Rick Barry hitting for 31.

Barry's three-point play with four second remaining in regulation play tied the game 122-122 and set up the Oaks' overtime blitz.

New Orleans' Steve Jones was the game's high scorer with 34 points.

Chiefs And Bengals Exchange Blasts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Season play between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Cincinnati Bengals has ended, but charges and counter charges of dirty football as a result of their last encounter continued to fly between the two American Football League teams.

The Chiefs started the succession of accusations immediately after Sunday's game in Cincinnati which Kansas City took 16-9.

Bengals' Pat Matson, Fletcher Smith and Bill Kindrick came under attack of several Chiefs.

"That damn Matson," said Buck Buchanan. "I wish I'd played in front of him the whole game. There'll be another time, though."

Sitting beside Buchanan on the dressing room bench was teammate Noland Smith, nursing a swollen lip and eye. "I guess he (Fletcher Smith) was trying to hurt me," said the 154-pound Smith.

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said what he saw on the field was in line with what his Chiefs said.

But Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said that game films showed that if there were any roughhouse culprits—they were from the Kansas City club.

"They are the guilty people," play us. They have to be laughing at us."

Kansas City pulled Sunday's game out of the fire in the closing minutes, and had defeated the Bengals earlier in the season 13-3.

5-A CHART

SEASON	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Cochoma	8	1	0	202	62
Seagraves	3	1	1	173	70
Lubbock Cooper	4	0	0	245	110
Wink	3	5	1	115	206
O'Donnell	2	2	0	88	21
Plains	8	0	0	74	259

DISTRICT	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Cochoma	4	0	0	190	12
Seagraves	2	1	1	173	70
Lubbock Cooper	3	2	0	97	97
Wink	2	2	0	43	100
Plains	1	3	0	40	157
O'Donnell	0	4	0	20	137

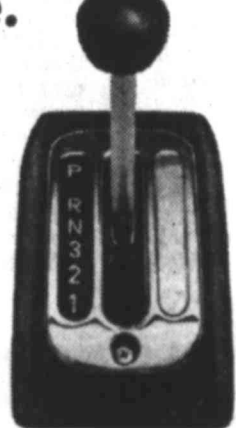
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Cochoma 42, Seagraves 6; Cooper 23, Wink 8; Plains 12, O'Donnell 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Cochoma at Wink; Cooper at Plains; O'Donnell at Seagraves.



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A&I Coach Denies Use Of Illegal Maneuver

DALLAS (AP) — Howard Payne College officials say they will file a protest with Lone Star Conference officials, demanding that Texas A&I forfeit its football game with Howard Payne last Saturday.

Howard Payne officials said Texas A&I used an illegal "sleeper or hideout" play to win 20-14 last weekend.

With 5:16 remaining in the first half, Howard Payne officials said A&I coach Gil Steinkamp substituted three players and it appeared that four had left the game. But the fourth player, Dwight Harrison, lined up just inside the playing field, HPC officials said.

A&I quarterback Karl

Douglas hit Harrison with a 27-yard touchdown pass on the disputed play.

"All I knew is that we sent in three players and took three players out," Steinkamp said. "They all went into the huddle and then came out. They just failed to cover our flanker. He lined up about 10 yards away from the sideline where he always does. They just didn't see him."

Howard Payne Athletic Director Glen Whitis said the protest would be filed with Dr. Joe Ericson, president of the LSC. Whitis said he felt the LSC faculty representatives would agree with him that A&I should forfeit the game.

Kilgore Is Tied For Juco Lead

By The Associated Press
Henderson County and Kilgore take their share of the Texas Junior College Football Federation lead into enemy territory Saturday.

The two teams currently lead the TJCF with 5-1 records. Henderson County plays Navarro and Kilgore is host to Tyler.

In other games this weekend, Wharton plays Blinn on Thursday and Ranger is at Cisco on Saturday.

Last week Henderson County nipped Tyler 19-13, Kilgore stormed over Wharton 32-6, Blinn bombed Ranger 43-6 and Cisco blanked Navarro 21-0.

Joe Gilliam, the league's leading scorer with 64 points, made his 11th touchdown of the season count Saturday. Gilliam plunged over from the four to gain Henderson County its narrow victory over Tyler.

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Henderson County	5	1	0	277	211
Kilgore	5	1	0	466	227
Blinn	4	0	0	255	166
Tyler	4	0	0	444	140
Wharton	3	2	0	375	141
Cisco	3	2	0	233	120
Navarro	2	4	0	200	76
Ranger	1	5	0	200	76

Centerline Standings

Team W L T Pts Opp

Henderson County 5 1 0 277 211

Kilgore 5 1 0 466 227

Blinn 4 0 0 255 166

Tyler 4 0 0 444 140

Wharton 3 2 0 375 141

Cisco 3 2 0 233 120

Navarro 2 4 0 200 76

Ranger 1 5 0 200 76

Week's Schedule

Thursday: Wharton vs. Blinn at Brenham, Saturday: Navarro vs. Henderson County at Athens, Ranger at Cisco, Tyler at Kilgore.

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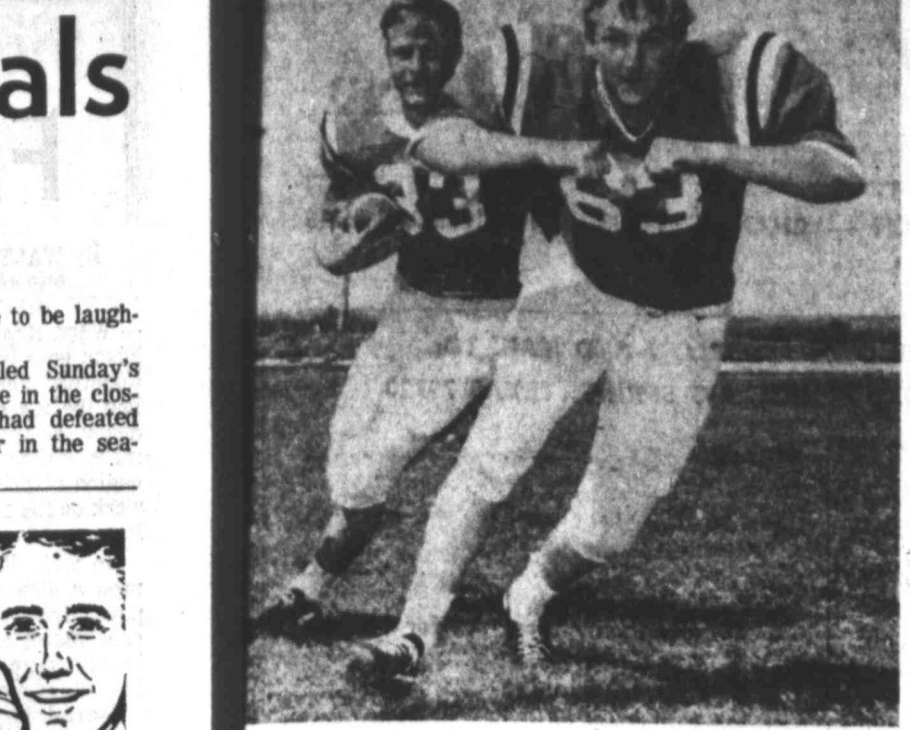
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BEARKATS' BLOCKING DEMON James DuBose (63), with Robert Hillger.

Avery, Fryar Singled Out For Performances

Following are football players in the Big Spring area singled out for play in games involving their teams last weekend:

BIG SPRING
Back of the Week is ROCKY WOOLEY, fullback on offense and linebacker on defense. Wooley is winding up a distinguished career with the Steers. He continually made the big play against Abilene High last week and scored one of the two touchdowns in the winning effort. Rocky gained yardage at a 3.5-yard clip in 16 carries. His ability to diagnose enemy plays had much to do with shutting out ever-dangerous Abilene. Incidentally, it was the first time this year the Steers have been able to blank the opposition.

Two players, junior RANDY MORGAN and senior CLIF COOK, share Lineman of the Week honors and a third, Emmitt Miller, narrowly missed it. Morgan is an offensive tackle while Cook plays defensive tackle. The two were consistent throughout the contest. Senior nose guard Miller, playing perhaps his best game, had spots of brilliance. The recovery he made of an Abilene fumble at the line of scrimmage was a key play.

STANTON
For the third time this season, quarterback DAVID JONES won Back of the Week honors. Jones completed 18 of 31 passes for 265 yards against Ozona, his best effort of the year in that department. He also scored twice as Stanton made a game of it all the way. On safety, he plays deep safety. Jones is in his senior year with coach Bryan Boyd's team.

Lineman of the Week is right end BENNY AVERY, a 150-pound senior. Avery snagged five passes and came up to make 13 tackles for his safety position. This is the second time this season Avery has captured the honor.

COAHOMA
Since all the Bulldogs had so much to do with the school's tremendous win over Seagraves last week the Daily Herald has decided to honor the club as a unit rather than any individual. The victory over Seagraves propelled the Bulldogs into the Class A playoffs.

SANDS
JIM FRYAR, who made 13 tackles on defense against Jayton, is Lineman of the Week. He also gained highest as a blocker, barely nosing out Ronnie Taylor for that honor. Taylor made nine tackles and gained 158 yards on eight pass catches he made.

Back of the Week is KYN MAXWELL. He was outstanding until he was injured in the fourth period. He made 12 tackles and was also effective as a ball carrier.

GARDEN CITY
JAMES DUBOSE, an oak tree in the middle of the Garden City line, is Lineman of the Week. Gail, Garden City's opponent last week, didn't try to run the middle because of his presence. Playing a guard position, he came up with eight tackles. His blocking was also superb. Dubose weighs 185 pounds.

Back of the Week is DAVID HILLGER, 155-pound senior. He scored three touchdowns in a winning effort and gained a total of 116 yards in 30 runs. That averages out to four yards a carry. As a linebacker on defense, he came up with four tackles and time and again turned in plays started his way, causing other Bearkats to make the initial contact on tackles.

FORSAN
Back of the Week is MARLIN MEDLIN, for the second time this season. Playing a wingback position, Marlin caught five passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns in the 18-18 tie Forsan played with Bronte. His blocking was also excellent. On defense, he came up with four tackles, three of them unassisted. His pass protection was also lauded by coach Oscar Becker.

GARRY IRWIN, 230-pound senior, is Lineman of the Week for the second time this year. His blocking was exemplary. He punted seven times for a 37-yard average. He was playing at middle linebacker, a new position for him, on defense and came up with 15 tackles.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
TONY TERRY, defensive tackle for USC who missed the Oregon game with an ankle injury after watching the Ducks march the length of the field in the final 1:12 minutes and throw three near-miss passes in the end zone in a game that the Trojans won, 20-13.

"Man, I never knew a guy could get so tired sitting on the bench."

GENE STALLINGS, Texas A&M coach:
"If Randy Matson had played for us, I'd have used him at tight end. That's where the pros will play him. He has the speed, plus the size for blocking and the athletic ability to catch the ball."

JACK GALLAGHER, Houston scribe:
"Adolph Rupp (Kentucky coach) puts Notre Dame, Houston's Astrodome foe, second only to UCLA in college basketball."

JOE MANCINI, football coach at Slippery Rock College:
"If people don't know about us, they tend to laugh. It is an amusing name, and it would be foolish for us to fight it. But we'd like for them to know that we have a fine graduate school, and a liberal arts department, and best PE program in America. We're not really small time, except in football. We go against the big boys in other things, the non-contact sports. We get all sorts of requests, for pennants and T-shirts and decals. You know the Fort Lauderdale thing, where all the college kids go in the spring? One of our sweatshirts will go for two from Michigan State or Alabama. They trade them. It's like bubble gum cards. People will write us and enclose a check, and ask for a sweatshirt or anything else it might cover. They say, 'Please send me \$5 worth of Slippery Rock.'"

GENE MAYFIELD, Odessa Permian coach:
"Harold King at Ector has done as good a job as any coach in the state of Texas. Ector is down to 17 boys now and they have a lot of fight and have two of the best linemen in the district in Sam Jones and Donald Tuck. Most kids would give up and try another sport, but not the Eagles. They also have been able to shift players around when someone gets hurt and the whole team and coaching staff deserve a lot of credit."

PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT, head coach at the University of Alabama:
"Most colleges use their best athletes on offense as backs and receivers. When the defense is forced to spread out, it must go to man-to-man coverage. But if the offensive boy, the pass receiver, is a better athlete than the defensive boy, he'll beat him. So you have to go in double coverage, and that weakens you against the run."

BILL REED, commissioner of the Big Ten:
"Coach Woody Hayes (Ohio State) is insufferable, a man with altogether negative purposes. Ohio State must be back near the top again (in the ratings) because we are hearing from Hayes again. He reminds me of Winston Churchill's description of Field Marshal Montgomery. He is 'indomitable in defeat and insufferable in victory.' It is unfortunate that Woody chose to make the news media the public forum for his complaints against officiating in our league, rather than my office. I was out of town at the time he raised an issue over the officiating in his game with Northwestern but my office did not hear one word of official complaint from Hayes, or Ohio State, about the incident in the Northwestern game. I will say that Hayes' purposes are not constructive. Apologies are futile. We've gone that route before."

Pressures Mounting On Top-Seeded Team

By The Associated Press
The pressure will be doubled this weekend for Southern California's top-ranked Trojans. Not only do they face Oregon State, only one team to beat them in the last two seasons, but they're still No. 1 in The Associated Press' college football poll.

"That's the biggest pressure," Coach John McKay admitted Monday. "Our opponents come in and that's all they're chanting—Kill No. 1."

The Trojans not only remained No. 1, they strengthened their hold on the top spot with a 35-17 trouncing of California. The defending national champion gained 32 first-place ballots and 908 points in the voting by 47 sports writers and broadcasters across the nation.

Ohio State was second with 14 first-place votes and 864 points, but the Buckeyes slipped from 13 to 44 points behind despite a 13-5 rout of Wisconsin.

The other first-place ballot went to Penn State, which climbed from fourth to third by trouncing Miami, Fla., 22-7. The top three teams all have 7-0 records.

Michigan, Georgia and Missouri all moved up after posting easy victories. Michigan rose from seventh to fourth by trouncing Illinois 36-0. Georgia blasted Florida 51-0 and jumped from ninth to fifth and Missouri was up two places to sixth in the wake of a 42-7 walloping of Iowa State.

Kansas, a 27-23 loser to Oklahoma, fell from the unbeaten ranks and from third to seventh in the poll. Texas ripped Baylor 47-26 and moved from 10th to eighth. Notre Dame climbed from 12th to ninth by walloping Pitt 56-7 and Arkansas' 46-21 bombing of Rice sent the Razorbacks from 14th to 10th.

The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Auburn, Oregon

State, Houston, Purdue, Alabama, Ohio University, California, Indiana and Wyoming. Alabama and Indiana were the only newcomers to the weekly Top Twenty, replacing Michigan State and Louisiana State. Alabama beat LSU 16-7 while Indiana nipped Michigan State 24-22.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points. Points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

1.	So. California (12)	7-0	908
2.	Ohio State (14)	7-0	864
3.	Penn State (11)	7-0	844
4.	Michigan	7-1	744
5.	Georgia	7-1	724
6.	Missouri	6-1	692
7.	Kansas	6-1	672
8.	Texas	6-1	672
9.	Notre Dame	6-1	672
10.	Arkansas	6-1	672
11.	Tennessee	6-1	672
12.	Auburn	6-1	672
13.	Oregon State	6-1	672
14.	Houston	6-1	672
15.	Purdue	6-1	672
16.	Alabama	6-1	672
17.	Indiana	6-1	672
18.	California	6-1	672
19.	Wyoming	6-1	672
20.	Wisconsin	6-1	672

COAHOMA — Talk of the Class A football playoffs is bound to come up at tonight's meeting of the Coahoma Quarterback Club, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria — and for good reason.

Bernie Hagins' Bulldogs have already claimed a spot in the bi-district round.

However, the Bulldogs still have Wink to play and coach Hagins wants his club to forget about the playoffs for a while and concentrate on the Wildcats — who have always been difficult to cope with.

Those attending tonight will hear a scouting report on Wink and see action films of Coahoma's 42-6 romp over Seagraves last week.

QBC MEETS AGAIN AT 8

The last big Quarterback Club meeting of the year takes place in the high school cafeteria, starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

It should be a blissful meeting. Those attending will hear a scouting report on the Steers' final foe of the year, Permian.

In addition, films of the Big Spring-Abilene game will be screened. Big Spring won the game, 13-0, but before Abilene had offered maximum resistance.

Liston Fights Texan Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sonny Liston, anxious to bounce back from boxing's backroads to a heavyweight title fight, believes the springboard to prominence may be tonight.

The 229-pound, former champion will try for his 11th straight knockout since he hit the comeback trail in September, 1967.

He'll meet Roger Rischer of Fort Worth, Tex., who's beaten British champion Henry Cooper.

He described Rischer as "one of the few guys I could find who wasn't afraid to fight me."

Queens Rack Up H-SU, 15-0, 15-1

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawk Queens ran their won-lost record in volleyball to 13-2 by drubbing Hardin-Simmons, 15-0, 15-1, here Monday night.

The Queens, who have lost only to Lamar Tech this year, have beaten the Cowgirls on three occasions since play began.

Judy Gromatzky led the Big Springs in scoring with a total of 14 points.

The Queens venture to Odessa Wednesday night for a 7:30 game with Odessa College.

Art Dulong Wins New England Title

BOSTON (AP) — Art Dulong, a Holy Cross junior, is the New England inter-collegiate cross country champion after a record run at Franklin Field Monday.

Dulong covered the five-mile course in 21:48 and bettered the record set by Wesleyan's Amby Burfoot last fall by three seconds.

Coahoma Bulldogs Rated 7th In Football Poll

By The Associated Press
Dallas South Oak Cliff, Henderson, Iowa Park and Poth remain atop the Dallas Morning News' schoolboy football poll today with only minor change taking place among the also-rans.

South Oak Cliff maintained a slim lead over Galveston Ball in the Class AAAA rankings. The Dallasites lead by a mere two points over Ball.

Henderson continues the top Class AAA team with the first seven unchanged from a week ago. Corsicana was the only casualty, dropping from the list to be replaced by Sweetwater.

Port Arthur dropped out of the Class AAAA listings and was replaced by Alice.

Iowa Park maintains its iron grip on No. 1 in Class AA but Crane, No. 2 last week, dipped out of the top 10 after last week's action and was replaced by Klein.

Poth and Honey Grove remain 1-2 in Class A, but Clarendon, No. 3 a week ago, has disappeared from the top 10, giving way to Grapeleaf.

CLASS AAAA

1. Dallas South Oak Cliff
2. Galveston Ball
3. Austin Reunion
4. Corpus Christi Miller
5. Houston Washington
6. Brazosport
7. Rio Lake
8. Richardson
9. San Angelo Central
10. Temple

CLASS AAA

1. Henderson
2. Refugio
3. San Antonio Randolph
4. Lubbock Estacado
5. Ennis
6. Houston
7. Perryton
8. Sibley
9. Brownwood
10. Sweetwater

CLASS AA

1. Iowa Park
2. San Antonio Randolph
3. Phillips
4. Odessa
5. Corsicana
6. Columbus
7. Big Lake
8. Crockett
9. Klein
10. Dunbar

CLASS A

1. Poth
2. Honey Grove
3. Sudan
4. White Oak
5. Clarendon
6. Coahoma
7. Grapeleaf
8. Three Rivers
9. Grapeleaf
10. Grapeleaf

Quarry Decks Bull Mumford In Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Quarry, No. 6 heavyweight contender, decked Bob "Bull" Mumford in the first round and then scored a technical knockout in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder Monday night.

Quarry, seemingly recovered from a back injury he suffered in training for his unsuccessful title bid against Jimmy Ellis, unknocked heavy shots to his opponent's granite jaw almost from the opening bell.

Mumford, of Los Angeles, hit the canvas for the mandatory eight count in the opening round. He admitted later that he was groggy afterward.

Referee Roger Yanez stopped the bout at 1:15 of the fifth when Quarry, of Belflower, Calif., drove Mumford into a corner and was hammering him with lefts and rights.

Mumford, however, blocked several of the punches and bitterly protested the referee's decision. Most of the 1,700 spectators booed the referee's action and even Quarry said later, "I don't like 'em to end like that."

Wink Report Is Upcoming

COAHOMA — Talk of the Class A football playoffs is bound to come up at tonight's meeting of the Coahoma Quarterback Club, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria — and for good reason.

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However, the Bulldogs still have Wink to play and coach Hagins wants his club to forget about the playoffs for a while and concentrate on the Wildcats — who have always been difficult to cope with.

Those attending tonight will hear a scouting report on Wink and see action films of Coahoma's 42-6 romp over Seagraves last week.

3-4A CHART

DISTRICT	W	L	Pts	Opp
San Angelo	7	1	125	51
Permian	5	2	121	52
Odessa	4	3	117	53
Abilene	3	4	113	54
Midland	2	5	109	55
Ector	1	6	105	56
SEASON	8	1	219	50
San Angelo	7	2	121	51
Permian	6	3	117	52
Odessa	5	4	113	53
Abilene	4	5	109	54
Midland	3	6	105	55
Ector	2	7	101	56
RESULTS LAST WEEK				
BIG SPRING 13 Abilene 0; San Angelo 29 Odessa 8; Lee 17 Wichita Falls 8; Cooper 14 Midland 0; Permian 28 Ector 6.				
GAMES THIS WEEK				
BIG SPRING at Permian; Abilene at Cooper; Odessa at Midland; Brackenridge at San Angelo; Ector at Lee (Sat.).				

Ashe Is Standout In U. S. Victory

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — "I think," said Arthur Ashe confidently, "we will win."

And from the way the 25-year-old Army lieutenant from Richmond, Va., and his teammates manhandled India in the Davis Cup interzone final here, Ashe's predictions might come true when the United States takes its challenge to Australia next month.

The United States won four of the best-of-5 match series with the strong Indian team to advance to the showdown Dec. 28 in Adelaide against the defending champions for amateur tennis' most prized possession.

Australia has won the Cup 11 of the last 13 years. It lost it to the Americans in 1963 but won it back the next year.

Ashe, the first Negro ever to win a major tennis title, led the United States into the Davis Cup Challenge Round for the first time since 1964 with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 coast past Ramathan Krishnan Monday.

That gave the Americans a 3-1 lead in the series and made the day's second match between Clark Graebner of New York and India's Premjit Lall little more than an exhibition.

Nonetheless, Graebner needed three hours and 20 minutes to dispose of his spunky foe, 9-11, 9-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Ashe had turned back Lall in one of Saturday's singles, but Krishnan had whipped Graebner. Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles teamed for a doubles victory Sunday to give the United States the 2-1 lead heading into the final two matches.

But Ashe quickly removed any doubt, completely dominating the experienced Indian, who appeared tired from the two previous matches. The match was played in 87-degree temperature.

Nittany Lions To Get Bid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Unbeaten Penn State and either Auburn or Georgia are expected to clash in the Orange Bowl at Miami New Year's night.

Officially, the Orange Bowl Committee can't invite teams until Nov. 18 but reliable sources indicate that a gentleman's agreement was reached at State College last Saturday after Penn State whipped Miami 22-7 for victory No. 7.

Jack Baldwin, chairman of the Bowl Selection Committee, admitted that an invitation to the Auburn-Georgia winner Saturday is "certainly a possibility."

Georgia has won six games and tied in two. Auburn has won six and lost two.

Rules Talk Is Set Wednesday

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association will meet in the Reddy-Room of the Texas Electric Service Company building at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The discussions will be led by three members who recently attended a rules interpretation meeting in Waco. They were Pete Cook, Jimmy Ray Smith and Delnor Poss.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League sent goalie Denis DeJordy to Dallas and recalled goalie Jack Norris from their Central League farm club.

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Army Training Bases Cut Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army appears ready to begin scaling down its huge training bases in the United States as the American buildup in Vietnam nears the 549,500-man ceiling.

The Pentagon acknowledges considering cutbacks in some

training centers, but says no decision has been reached.

A reduction in training output will be possible as the Army ceases sending new units to Vietnam and concentrates for the most part on providing replacements for men winding up two and three-year tours.

BLISS SLASH

The Vietnam manpower level, now at approximately 535,000 men, is expected to reach President Johnson's announced ceiling of 549,500 around the end of the year.

The Army Times, an unofficial publication aimed at the soldier audience, reports in its Nov. 13 editions that the Army plans to phase out basic combat training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and advanced individual training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The newspaper tied the elimination of basic training at Ft. Bliss to Army plans to cut back its weekly training load from 56 to 53 companies. A company is about 200 men.

The Bliss cutback would go into effect late this month. The phase-out of advanced individual training at Ft. Dix, the Times stated, would come in mid-December.

Dix would continue providing advanced training for guided missile men.

As part of the readjustment of

the training complex, the Pentagon only a few days ago designated Ft. Polk, La., a permanent installation.

WAR NEEDS

Officials said the move makes Polk, which dates back to World War II, eligible for some badly needed construction funds.

The Army has been operating 15 training centers to help meet Vietnam war needs.

Since mid-1965, when the big Vietnam buildup began in earnest, the Army has added over a

half-million men to its ranks. The war effort requires 50,000 replacements per month, and other worldwide commitments demand additional forces.

In addition to Forts Dix, Bliss and Polk, the U.S. training centers include Ft. Knox and Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Ft. Gordon and Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (medics); Ft. McClellan, Alabama (WAC's); Ft. Bragg, N.C.; and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Jockeying For Medical, Dental Schools Starts

AUSTIN (AP) — A preview of what probably will become legislative jockeying for medical and dental schools next year was presented to the state College Coordinating Board Monday.

The board spent the afternoon hearing reactions and counter-proposals from several cities to its staff recommendations on medical and dental education.

A special Dec. 3 board meeting was scheduled to act on the proposals, which then would become part of the master plan for higher education. Legislative approval is needed to set up any new schools.

In a report submitted Sept. 16, the staff recommended:

—Increasing enrollments at state medical schools and providing state aid to encourage the Baylor Medical College's plans to double its entering class enrollment.

—Establishment of a four-year University of Texas Medical School in the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

—A Texas Tech Medical School in Lubbock, possibly developed in partnership with the "emerging medical center in Amarillo" and with hospital authorities in Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

—A new state dental school, offering training for dental hygienists, dental assistants and dental laboratory technicians as well as for dentists. While say-

ing it should be part of an "established health science center" and near a university with a strong liberal arts and graduate program, the staff took no position on its location, other than to say Dallas and San Antonio both would be satisfactory.

Delegations from Lubbock and Midland-Odessa endorsed the medical report, while a group from Amarillo pointed out that its medical center would also be a possible site.

The Amarillo group did not clash head-on over the medical school, although during past legislative sessions Lubbock and Amarillo have been rivals for such schools. The legislature passed a bill creating a Texas Tech Medical School in 1965, but Gov. John Connally vetoed it.

Eleven Youths Charged With Detroit Bombings

DETROIT (AP) — Eleven youths face prison terms of up to 25 years each if convicted on charges connected with eight bombings in the Detroit area in recent months.

The 11, including two girls, stood mute at their arraignments in Detroit Recorder's Court Monday. The group, ranging in ages from 18 to 24, are charged with conspiracy to

place explosives with intent to do damage.

The explosions all damaged public property in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Roseville and St. Clair Shores and dated back to Aug. 30. No one was injured in the blasts which occurred in the evening or early morning.

Bombings rocked three Detroit police parking lots, a building housing two Roseville draft boards, the South Lake school administration building in St. Clair Shores, a parking lot at an Army recruiting office in Detroit, a CIA office in Ann Arbor and the Institute of Science and Technology building at the University of Michigan.

Scores Of Drugs Tested Are 'Totally Ineffective'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A panel of 200 scientists has found scores of drugs tested in a study for the federal Food and Drug Administration "totally ineffective."

The panel called for re-labeling of more than 2,000 drugs—two-thirds of those tested so far in the study.

BIG FIBS

Dr. Robert K. Cannan of the National Academy of Sciences told a group of science writers Monday that revision is necessary because "the labels were misleading and devious."

"They left the impression that a drug could do what it cannot do," he said. "To put it bluntly, there was not a fair representation of the drug in question."

Dr. Cannan reported on a two-year study of drugs placed on the market between 1935 and 1962. The study now is about 87 per cent complete, and there is no reason to suspect that the two-thirds figure will change when the study of 3,600 formulations is finished, he said.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of A. I. (Pat) Johnson wishes to express their gratitude and sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors, Dr. Thomas and nurses of Hall-Bennett Hospital, Pastor Byron Ornd of College Baptist Church for all the endless hours of comfort and attention given. We thank each one of you for all attentions, contributions and courtesies extended to the family during the illness and passing of our beloved.

Family of A. I. (Pat) Johnson

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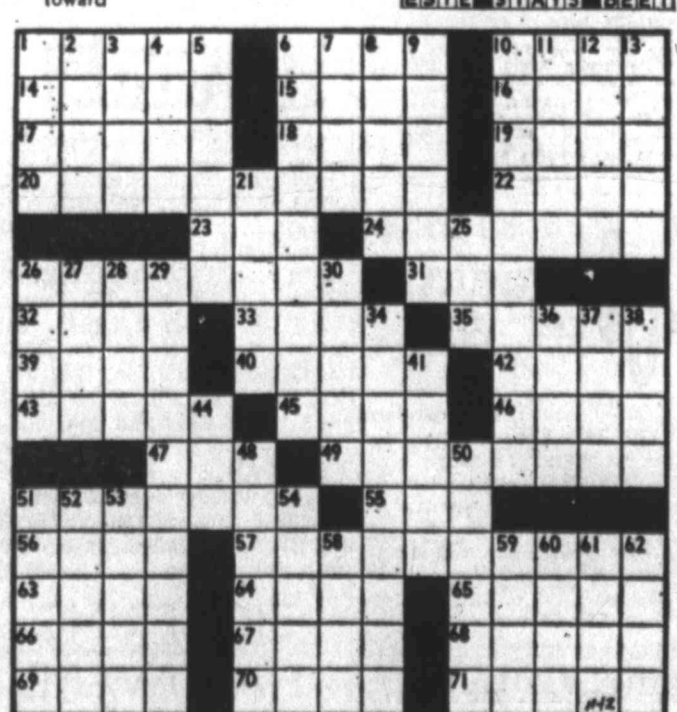
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Boston name
6 Quick punches
10 Deadly reptiles
14 Higher than
15 One of the British Isles
16 Move swiftly
17 Pencil box item
18 Small bird
19 Counterfeit
20 Visionary; compound
22 Eternally
23 Banana—
24 Make out
26 Scatters about
31 Gain
32 Redolence
33 Camera part
35 Hag
39 Chills and fever
40 Grim reaper
42 Combining form; mountain
43 Laconic
45 Sinister
46 Insect eggs
47 Tavern
49 Plant disease; 2 words
51 Certain people
55 Before
56 Witricisms
57 Eager cameraman
63 Contributes toward

DOWN
64 Wine residue
65 Slack
66 Sincere
67 Bone
68 Gantry
69 One with second sight
70 Wild scramble
71 Equip with new weapons

27 Fringe
28 Rancid
29 Intruder
30 Slow mover
34 Part of T. Williams' title
36 Journey
37 Combining form; whale
38 Multitude
41 "None but the Lonely—"
44 Of a continent; abbr.
48 Blacken with soot
50 Tentative action
51 Gaiters
52 Set of 24 pages
53 Inappropriate
54 Stratified rock
58 Ancient Roman measure
59 Stage assignment
60 Police post; Africa
61 Habitual practitioner
62 Microbe

Puzzle of Monday, November 11, Solved



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