TUESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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BY DR. BARNARD'S TEAM

Second Transplant Successful

The SDN COLUMN

Over the weekend, I kept meeting up with Snyderites who now spend most of their time in Austin, and some of them went out of their way to say complimentary things about this column and even the entire newspaper.

Such people as the R. T. Robertses, Badger Robertson and several of the undergraduates at the University of Texas were around, the UT students not having a bowl game to lure them away this New Year's Day (how's that for a bit of a needle, Aggies?)

Anyway, one of the pieces of information gleaned from the Austin region had to do with the controversial lighting of the UT tower following Austin Reagan's victory over Abilene Cooper in the high school 4A football finals. A lot of people, especially in Abilene, felt that the UT people were out of order in lighting the tower for Reagan since the university is a state-wide institution.

Now, I learn that the people who lighted the tower that fateful evening pondered changing the lighting hue from orange, the UT color, to blue, the Austin Reagan High School color.

But they were smart enough to avoid such a trap. It would have established a precedent that other Austin schools would have demanded they keep up in the future. And one of the Austin high schools has maroon as its dominant school color. If they should win in the future, couldn't you just imagine all of the Aggie cameras that would be whipped out to record for history the UT tower bathed in maroon brightness!

So, they didn't change the lighting to Reagan's colors. I have a feeling that they won't even light up the orange for any high school team in the future. And I'm sure Darrell Royal wishes it had not happened this time. — WACIL McNAIR

★ ★ ★

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1968. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Japanese invaders captured the Philippine city of Manila 26 days after the start of the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1766, there were Stamp Act riots in Savannah, Ga.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1900, the Open Door policy in China was announced by U.S Secretary of State John Hay.

In 1921, religious services were broadcast over the radio for the first time. Station KDKA in Pittsburgh transmitted the service of the city's Calvary Episcopal Church.

In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union announced big price increases on cars and luxury items to offset a loss in revenue resulting from changes in the tax laws.

Five years ago: The number of Americans killed in action in Vietnam rose to 30 as five American helicopters were shot down.

One year ago: The U.S. air offensive against North Vietnam exploded into the biggest aerial battle of the war. Seven Communist MIG's were downed.

★ ★ ★

THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High reading Monday 54 degrees; low, 30; reading at 7 a.m. today 35 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered light snow and freezing drizzle in north tonight spreading over area Wednesday. Much colder in west and north tonight and over area Wednesday. Low tonight 10 in northwest to 40 in south. High Wednesday 18 in northwest to 40 in southeast.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Cloudy Wednesday with scattered light rain. Turning colder in extreme north Wednesday. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 52 in southeast. High Wednesday 45 in northwest to 60 in south.

North Central Texas: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Scattered light snow in extreme northwest and scattered light rain or drizzle in east and south Wednesday. Turning much colder in west and north Wednesday. Low tonight 33 in northwest to 50 in southeast. High Wednesday 34 in northwest to 64 in south.

SNYDER

A City

Bound To

SPARKLE

Fog Bank Closes Texas Airfields

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A hug fog bank spread a dangerous cloak over most of Texas early today, shutting down some airports and making driving a hazardous proposition.

Federal officials reported incoming air traffic at a standstill at Dallas Love Field and Greater Southwest International Airport at Fort Worth.

The fog covered all of East Texas and extended to the Beaumont-Port Arthur and Houston-Galveston areas on the Gulf coast.

Visibility dropped to one-half a mile at Dallas just after dusk. Airport flight controllers reported a 100-foot ceiling.

At Houston fog and industrial smoke cut the ceiling to 300 feet with a one-fourth mile visibility.

The fog rolled in as a warming trend took a brief hold across Texas in advance of a new and burly cold front. Temperatures dipped to 15 degrees at Dalhart in the early-morning hours, however, while the Rio Grande Valley area never got below the 50s.

ITT-ABC Merger Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. have voted unanimously to cancel ITT's agreement for a $2.8 billion merger with the American Broadcasting Companies Inc.

The proposed merger, which would have been the largest in broadcasting history, was fought by the Department of Justice on antitrust and other grounds.

The ITT directors voted Monday at an unusual New Year's Day meeting, only hours after the Dec. 31 deadline that had been set for either party to withdraw from the two-year-old merger agreement.

The directors cited long delays and indications of more delays in obtaining final approval of the consolidation.

Mother Gets Peek At New Quints

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The proud mother of Australia's first quints, 34-year-old Mary Braham, saw them today for the second time since they were born Sunday morning.

Mrs. Braham walked from her third-floor ward to take the elevator to the nursery on the fourth floor of Brisbane Women's Hospital to see the babies.

Doctors reported that mother and children are doing well and the crisis period is over.

The quints were weighed today for the first time and they will be weighed every four days.

The weights: Annabel 3 pounds 14 ounces, Richard, Faith and Geoffrey each 3 pounds 10 ounces, and Caroline 3 pounds 5½ ounces.

Sub-Zero Weather Grips New England

BOSTON (AP)—New England lay frozen today by sub-zero temperatures.

New Hampshire state police reported a reading of 40 degrees below zero just before dawn at Twin Mountain in the White Mountains. The Weather Bureau reported overnight low readings of 23 below zero at Montpelier, Vt., and Lebanon, N.H.

In Maine, the thermometer hit 18 below in Old Town, 15 below in Caribou, and 12 below in Portland.

Concord, N.H., recorded 13 below.

It was warmer to the south, with Hartford, Conn., and Worcester, Mass., reporting 4 below zero, Providence, R.I., zero and Boston a low of 2 above.

FIRST BABY — Donna Lee, infant daughter of Mrs. Robert (Jearldene) Anderson, 3906 Muriel Drive was the first baby born in Snyder during 1968. Mother and baby both are doing fine. Donna was born at 3:40 p.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Year's First Baby Arrives

Donna Lee was quiet and happy this morning. Perhaps one reason for her happiness is the fact that she was the first baby born in Snyder during 1968.

She arrived at 3:40 p.m. Monday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The healthy 7 pound, 5½ ounce girl won several prizes for herself and her parents for being the first baby of the New Year. Several local merchants are offering gifts for the first baby.

Parents of Donna are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Anderson, 3906 Muriel Drive, Jearldene, the mother, also has two other girls — Anita 7, Brenda Lee 4 — and a boy — Morris, 5.

"We had hoped for a boy," said the mother, "but we're happy with her," she added after looking at her pretty, newborn infant.

Merchants offering prizes include Roe's Furniture and Appliance, Tot - 2 - Teen, Dunnam Brothers Mattress Factory, Lad & Lassie Shop, Whitfield's, Goodyear Service Store, Fletcher's Downtown '66' Station, Stinson Drug, Hall Drug, and Snyder Daily News.

Truce Said Bloodiest Yet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials today called the allies' New Year cease-fire "the bloodiest of all" Vietnam war truce attempts after a Viet Cong force of 2,500 men broke the standdown and smashed into an American outpost, killing 23 infantrymen and wounding 153.

The guerrillas' 9th Division, augmented by North Vietnamese replacements, lost 348 men in its attack on the base camp in the shadow of Black Virgin Mountain, 62 miles northwest of Saigon and eight miles from the Cambodian border, U.S. officers said.

The Communist thrust, spokesmen said, gave the allies second thoughts about a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the Lunar New Year Jan. 30.

While American headquarters tried to assemble an accurate picture of the collapse of the cease-fire from field reports, U.S. warplanes resumed bombing of North Vietnam with the end of the allied 36-hour truce at 6 a.m. Saigon time.

Hanoi, meanwhile, accused the United States of raiding many "populated areas" during the truce. It did not elaborate on what constituted "raids," but said U.S. aircraft had "repeatedly intruded into the airspace" of several provinces.

On the basis of incomplete communiques, the truce-breaking ground fighting, as vicious as that of normal operations, cost the allies at least 72 dead and 337 wounded. This compared with 14 Americans and five South Vietnamese killed and 27 Americans and seven South Vietnamese wounded during the 48-hour 1967 New Year's truce. The 1968 figures involved 168 shooting incidents, 10 fewer than the year before.

Calculations were complicated because the Communists' announced three-day truce ended at 1 a.m., five hours before the allied stand-down.

U.S. officials said the Viet Cong raid on the U.S. 25th Infantry Division camp in the jungles just above the old Michelin rubber plantation town of Dau Tieng near the Cambodian border came one hour and 20 minutes before the Red truce expired.

Ackley Nomination Comes As Surprise

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— President Johnson has named Gardner Ackley—the administration's top economist and a man Johnson calls one of his "most trusted and closest friends"—to be ambassador to Italy.

The surprise New Year's Day nomination was made at a news conference at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Dentist Gets New Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) —Dr. Christian N. Barnard and a team of surgeons performed another successful heart transplant today, replacing the damaged heart of a 58-year-old Cape Town dentist with that of a man who collapsed and died from a brain hemmorhage.

Groote Schuur Hospital announced the transplant took more than five hours and termed it successful. They said the patient's condition was satisfactory.

Barnard performed the world's first human heart transplant Dec. 3 on Louis Washkansky, 53, who lived 18 days with the new heart before dying of pneumonia.

The hospital said Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a man "desperately ill" with a damaged heart, received the heart of Clive Haupt, 24, who collapsed on a nearby beach and died in the hospital.

Haupt was a mulatto—a man of mixed race—but this apparently posed no problems for Barnard in racially segregated South Africa. Finding a donor for Blaiberg was difficult because of his rare B-positive blood type.

The hospital said the operation began at 11 a.m. and was completed about 4 p.m. The historic transplant in which Washkansky received the healthy heart of a 25-year-old woman who died in a traffic accident also took five hours.

Blaiberg has been waiting three weeks for the operation and did not reconsider when Washkansky died.

Haupt was on Fish Hock Beach Monday with his wife of three months when he collapsed with a brain hemorrhage. When he was taken to a hospital and his blood typed, Groote Schuur Hospital was notified.

Barnard's surgical team spent several hours studying the transplant possibilities before proceeding.

Blaiberg is married and has a daughter, Jill, 19, who is in Israel. In Haifa, she went into seclusion on learning her father was undergoing history's third human heart transplant.

A few days after Washkansky's historic transplant, a team of surgeons in Brooklyn, N.Y., made the second heart transplant. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz used the heart of a dead infant to replace that of a dying infant, but the baby lived just 6½ hours.

Blaiberg suffered his first coronary 14 years ago but his wife, Eileen, said his heart "completely gave out" about nine months ago.

Deterioration of Blaiberg's condition in the last few days was understood to have sped the return of Barnard from a tour of the United States.

Wilson Rites Wednesday

Funeral service has been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Baptist Church for L. M. Wilson, 75, who died here Monday.

Mr. Wilson, a long - time resident of Scurry County, was a retired rancher and was a veteran of World War I.

The Rev. Jimmy Mosley, Union Baptist pastor, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Jimmy Hill, pastor of the Ira Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Nephews will be pallbearers.

More Blasts Threaten

DUNREITH, Ind. (AP) — Ammonia-filled tanker cars exploded with a thunderous roar when two freight trains collided in this east-central Indiana town Monday night.

Two businesses and several homes were set afire. The 236 residents evacuated safely.

Three firemen suffered minor injuries, including one knocked from his fire truck. A policeman, who had his coat shredded by the blast, also had minor injuries.

State police said just before noon today, "There still is the danger of cars exploding. They're going to put out small fires at the scene and if the tanker cars don't blow again, they should be able to put everything under control pretty soon."

State Trooper Brook Appleby, who was at the scene, said, "The crash left broken glass everywhere, along with litter from the train cars."

DUE TO BAD WEATHER, GOOD DRIVING

Road-Death Toll Held Down

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year holiday weekend traffic death toll fell below that for a nonholiday weekend and below advance estimates. A National Safety Council spokesman gave credit today for the improvement to bad weather and good driving.

The total reached 363 compared with 484 on a nonholiday weekend of identical length.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. The safety council had predicted from 460 to 540 persons would die in traffic accidents over the 78-hour period.

"There is nothing immutable about the death rate," a spokesman for the council said. "We don't have to just accept it."

"The major reason we believe is that the behavior of drivers must have changed," the spokesman said. "How it changed, we don't know."

"Weather certainly was a consideration, too," he said. Record-breaking cold and heavy snow in some sections apparently kept some persons at home.

During the final hours of the weekend a car-truck crash in Chicago claimed four lives and injured five others.

Earlier, three persons were killed and eight injured when a station wagon carrying members of a Dallas, Tex., family and another auto collided northeast of El Dorado, Kan.

The death total was below that of a nonholiday period of equal length. For a comparison, The Associated Press compiled traffic deaths for the period from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to midnight Monday, Dec. 18. There were 484 deaths.

The traffic death toll during the last three-day New Year holiday was 469.

The highest toll for any New Year period was 564, compiled during a three-day celebration at the start of 1966. The lowest total for a three-day New Year observance since World War II was 266 in 1949.

Peace-Talk Plan Carefully Evaluated

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says the administration is carefully evaluating reports that North Vietnam might enter into peace discussions if the United States were to unconditionally stop the bombing of that country.

Johnson said at a news conference Monday at the LBJ Ranch that he was familiar with newspaper reports quoting North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh to that effect.

Hanoi Radio broadcast a statement Monday saying that North Vietnam "will talk" when the United States has "unconditionally stopped the bombing and all other acts of war" against the North.

"We are evaluating them," Johnson said of the reports.

Johnson spent considerable time at the news conference talking about what he called "a very important story." He referred to his program to curtail the U.S. dollar drain in 1968.

The President, launching into the new year with vigor, focused his attention today on budget work and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He had until midnight tonight to sign the new Social Security law that would boost both benefits and Social Security taxes.

On the passenger list today of the Washington-LBJ Ranch jet plane shuttle were the names of HEW Secretary John Gardner, Budget Director Charles Schultze and presidential assistant Douglass Cater.

The President touched on both foreign and domestic matters at the news conference.

He asked all Americans—especially tourists, businessmen, labor and Congress—to cooperate in his effort to cut $3 billion in U.S. spending abroad and bring the balance of payments "as closely into balance as possible."

The President, who has been in Texas since the day after Christmas, has signed 21 bills—but the Social Security measure would be the most important legislation of the batch, so far.

It will mean bigger benefit checks beginning in March for 24 million persons. The minimum retirement pay will go from $44 to $55 a month, the maximum from $142 to $160.50. When a retired worker's wife reaches 65, the sum would increase by 50 per cent. But there will be higher withholding taxes — as much as $52.80 in 1968 on those earning $7,800 or more. Employers pay an equal tax.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An eight-year-old "DADDY'S MOTHER" expressed some doubts and fears because her son wanted to take ballet lessons.

Why? I have four sons. The youngest takes ballet, but his three older brothers favor sports. (I make sure the sports-minded boys don't ridicule their brother because of his interest in dancing.)

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle control, coordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. Seeing my son dance is a much prettier sight than seeing him carried off a football field on a stretcher, bleeding, with a smashed jaw and a broken leg. Thank you.

MOTHER OF FOUR

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was afraid that her son wouldn't be "all man". Just because he expressed a desire to take ballet dancing. That mother seemed ashamed because her son didn't choose to follow in the footsteps of his father who was a "five handicap" in golf.

That mother should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show sings of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it — and not made to feel guilty of lacking in manhood.

DEAR ABBY: This is for TEDDY'S MOTHER: If you are concerned about your son's masculinity, it might help if you quit calling him "TEDDY," and start calling him "TED." FRED'S (NOT "FREDDY'S")

MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: So TEDDY'S father will "die" if his son studies ballet? Well, I'd rather have a clean-cut, hard-working ballet dancer for a son than a bearded, pot-smoking, unwashed protesting high school dropout.

SEEN SOME

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Teddy's mother, who feared she'd never have any grandchildren because her only son wanted to take ballet, that she needn't worry.

I've worked with many male ballet dancers who could produce more grandchildren than that woman could handle.

MELBA

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that before my son became a Golden Gloves boxing champion he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork? He took them, too. And when he was kidded about it, he laughed harder than anybody because he knew that he was as much a man as the manliest.

CHAMP'S MOTHER

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND $1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Humphrey Views Might Of Liberia

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Libera (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey attended a military parade today of virtually the entire armed forces of Liberia.

More than 4,000 men of the army, coast guard and national guard marched past the reviewing stand at Monrovia's Barclay Military Training Center in a parade marking Monday's inauguration of President William V. S. Tubman to his sixth successive term of office.

Tubman, wearing his general's uniform as commander in chief of the Liberian armed forces, took the salute. Beside him stood President Felix Houphouet Boigny of the neighboring Ivory Coast, the only chief of state who came to the inauguration.

Humphrey was seated behind the reviewing stand beside Ethiopia's Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, also in a general's uniform.

During the parade, U.S. Ambassador Ben H. Brown Jr., suffered a relapse of a kidney ailment and returned to the embassy for treatment.

Among the spectators was a 40-member delegation of Chicago Negroes who recently settled 50 miles up country on land granted them by the Liberian government.

The delegation was led by 28-year-old machinist Clarence Ellis, who said the settlers regard themselves as children of Israel who have come home.

"Israel really is part of Africa," he told newsmen. "It was articicially separated from the continent by the Suez Canal."

Humphrey winds up his three-day visit to Liberia today with a tour of the National Cultural Center and a junior high school, and a state banquet give by Tubman in the executive mansion.

U.S. officials reported Tubman will visit President Johnson in Washington Feb. 27-28.

Clark Wins S. African Race

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Jim Clark of Scotland has a leg up on the 1968 world driving championship and cherished record in his pocket.

Clark, driving a powerful Lotus Ford, won the South African Grand Prix Monday, first championship race of the 1968 Formula One series. And it was his 25th career victory in a Grand Prix, breaking his tie with Juan Manuel Fangio, the retired Argentine great, and putting him alone as the biggest winner of all time.

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Gary's First Negro Mayor Inaugurated

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Richard Hatcher started work today as Gary's first Negro mayor after pledging at his inaugurgation to rid the community of its powerful criminal element.

"There are some who are no longer welcome in Gary," the [illegible] said in his speech Monday. "Those who have made a profession of violating our laws are no longer welcome."

Hatcher, 34, who fought the local chiefs of his own party to win election over Republican Joseph Radigan, announced before taking the oath of office appointment of a new police chief to lead his city against crime.

He is James Hilton, who has headed the Gary department's narcotics bureau for nine years.

Hatcher, a nonsmoking and nondrinking bachelor, was sworn in by U.S. Dist. Judge James Parsons of Chicago before more than 2,000 persons.

He pledged as a primary goal of his administration an all-out effort "to help create job opportunities to assist in every way in breaking the vicious chain of poverty . . . to give you your rightful share of the good life."

Hatcher, whose term is for four years, called for unity among Gary's many ethnic groups. Now 55 per cent Negro, Indiana's second largest city has attracted thousands of foreign-born workers to its steel mills since its founding in 1906.

"The great promise of our city will not be realized until we treat each other as equals without respect to race or religion," he said.

Among those attending the inauguration were representatives of Sen. Robert (Bobby) Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The national leaders aided Hatcher's cause by sponsoring fund-raising events when local party leaders refused to provide funds.

The new police chief is white and the father of 10. Hilton, 41, pledged a strong drive to eliminate crime syndicate operations and crimes of violence in the streets, now considered to be at an emergency level in the community.

Research Facilities Sophisticated

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Top-secret U.S. defense space research facilities being established near Alice Springs in Central Australia will be much more sophisticated in operations and more costly than official statements have indicated, informants said today.

The facility is expected to be linked with security-surrounded measures being developed in the United States as a counter to nuclear attacks from enemy orbiting satellites, the sources reported. They added it will also have major roles in advancing other American defense space research projects.

The informants placed the cost at $200 million.

Australia, under the terms of the ANZUS—Australia, New Zeland and United States—treaty is joint partner with the United States in establishing and operating the facility and it will have access to information gained by U.S. defense authorities.

The station is understood to be the most sophisticated defense space research facility established by the United States outside of its own territories.

The biggest American defense undertaking so far in Australia is the $85 million naval radio communications center at North-West Cape in western Australia.

Farm Credit To Tighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farm Credit Administration is advising farmers that credit agencies will study very carefully applications for loans expected to be made by them in 1968.

Robert B. Tootel, head of the FCA which supervises the farmer-owned federal land banks, the production credit associations and banks for cooperatives, predicts lenders will weigh carefully the pruposes for which the credit would be used.

"With farmers' income margins under continuing pressure and the prospect that credit is likely to remain tight, lenders also will be giving more attention to borrowers' real needs and to their repayment ability," he said.

Efficient farmers with adequate-sized operations will continue to need large amounts of credit but most will be able to meet their repayment schedules, Tootel said.

Some less efficient and marginal borrowers have reached their capacity to use additional credit profitably, he added.

He said because incomes so many farmers declined sharply in 1967 they're moving into 1968 with smaller financial reserves.

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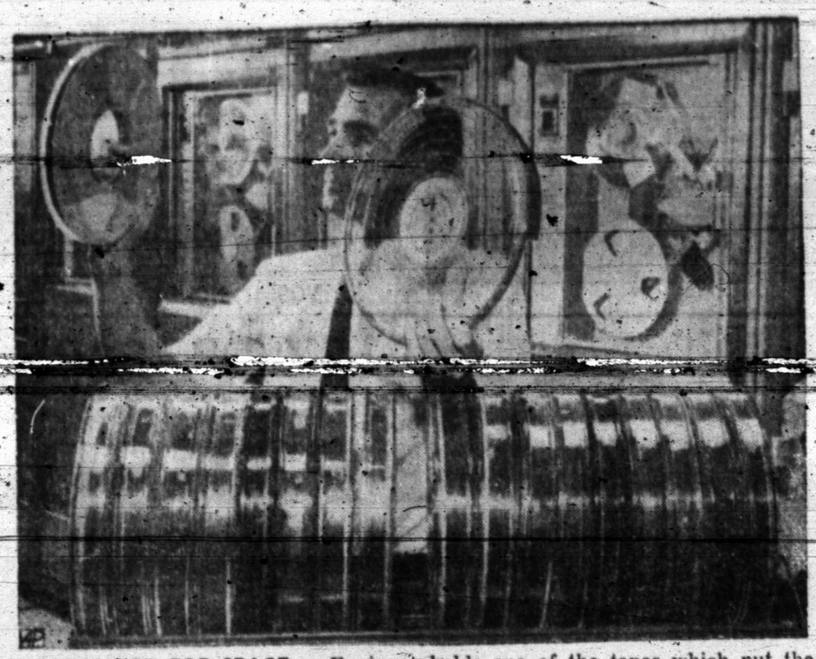

PROGRAMMED FOR SPACE — Engineer holds one of the tapes which put the Saturn V rocket through its pre-launch paces at Cape Kennedy. Tapes fed into a RCA computer made 5,000 readiness checks, countdown adjustments and instrument settings.

Mediators Work For More Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Federal and state mediators tried today to arrange more meetings between striking Teamsters and represenatives of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

The separate meetings with the two sides follow overwhelming rejection by the Teamsters last eek of new contract offers from both papers.

Both the News and Free Press have been shut down for more than six weeks since the Teamsters struck the News Nov. 15 and the Free Press suspended publication two days later.

Teamsters rejected the papers' latest contract offer, which included a $27 a week money package over three years, by a vote of 685-133.

Norman Parks, head of the Detroit Council of Newspaper Unions, said, "The strike will continue until the unions have contracts which are felt to be acceptable to their memberships."

Parks said considerable progress has been made in talks with a number of the 14 unions whose members are employed at the two papers. But no agreement has been reached on a new pact, Parks said.

Roger Hildenbrand, bargainer for the News, said that agreement on noneconomic issues had been reached with a number of unions, with money issues still unsettled.

Hildenbrand said that as of Saturday, no new meetings between the unions and management had been scheduled.

Teamsters Local 372 started contract bargaining with a demand for a 15 per cent pay increase over the $150 a week average its members now make at both papers.

A week after the strike at the News began, the union dropped its demand to 10 per cent on the money issue.

The papers' last offer was for a $27 a week increase in wages and fringe benefits over three years. The increases would be $10 the first year, $9 the second and $8 the third.

Local 372 President Clare O'Connor has hinted that the union also will take its contract demands to the three strike papers that have sprung up during the shutdown.

Reportedly some 400 of the 1,000 Teamsters employed at the News and Free Press are working for the strike papers.

Fines Here Total $2,918

Fines paid into Corporation Court during December totaled $2,918, according to a monthly police report issued this morning.

Police issued 157 traffic citations during the month and investigated 52 collisions, including 11 involving injuries.

They made 43 arrests, including 10 persons who were transferred to the jurisdiction of county court or juvenile authorities. The specific charges in this category follow: 1 for theft over $50, 1 for illegal sale of alcoholic beverages, 1 for vagrancy, two for driving while intoxicated, two for burglary, one for drunkenness (juvenile), and one for runaway (juvenile).

Police answered 392 calls during December and police units traveled 20,083 miles.

Drug Addicts Stage Riot

NORCO, Calif. (AP) — Some 1,800 drug addicts at the California Rehabilitation Center burned buildings and rioted for more than five hours this morning. Two were reported shot after 175 law enforcement officers moved in.

Officials at the neighboring Corona Fire Department reported four or five buildings burned, including the center's firehouse, [illegible] gardening center and canteen. By 9 a.m. the fires were subsiding, but still burning.

A.R. Todd, business manager at the center, said he did not know what provoked the riot.

Fire officials said the inmates threw rocks, bottles and other objects at them as they tried to battle the flames, and in several instances set fire to trucks as they entered the grounds.

The addicts are committed to the center by civil court order for a minimum six-month ment. The center is open and has no cells.

Capt. Ralph Woodworth of the Riverside County sheriff's office called the outbreak a "state of emergency" and a riotous situation."

Young Farmers To Meet Thursday

FLUVANNA — Dr. Fred G. Harbaugh, professor of veterinary science, animal husbandry and veterinarian at Texas Tech, will present a program on animal diseases at the regular meeting of Fluvanna Young Farmers here Thursday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the community center. There will be a short business meeting following the program and refreshments will be served.

Plea Is Entered In County Court

Douglas H. Wall of Fluvanna pleaded guilty in County Court this morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated. The offense occurred Dec. 31, 1967, and arrest was made by the highway patrol.

Wall was handed a $100 fine plus $42 in court costs and a 30-day jail term. However, the jail term portion of the septence and the fine were probated for one year.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Anderson, 3906 Muriel Dr., are the parents of a 7 lb. 5½ oz. baby girl born Jan. 1 at 3:40 p.m.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY
1st RUN — ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

There are two kinds of people in his up-tight world: his victims and his women. And sometimes you can't tell them apart.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Judd Bernard-Irwin Winkler Production
LEE MARVIN gives it to you "POINT BLANK"
co-starring ANGIE DICKINSON
KEENAN WYNN CARROLL O'CONNOR LLOYD BOCHNER MICHAEL STRONG
Screenplay by Alexander Jacobs and David Newhouse & Rafe Newhouse
Directed by John Boorman • Produced by Judd Bernard and Robert Chartoff
Suggested for Mature Audiences
In Panavision® and Metrocolor
MGM

The CHANGE Will Do You GOOD

ICE CREAM
Gandy, ½ Gal. 69c
BISCUITS
Shurfresh Can 3 For 25c
OLEO
Food King or Wilson Solid Lb. 2 For 29c
FLOUR
Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag 39c
BUTTERMILK ½ Gal. 43c
Shurfine SHORTENING 3 Lbs. 69c
Shurfresh COFFEE Lb. 59c
Shurfresh CRACKERS Lb. 19c
Break O' Day EGGS Large, Doz. 41c
Shurfine TUNA ½ Size 29c
Patio Beef ENCHILADA No. 2 Can 49c
Ireland, No. 300 Can BAR-B-Q BEEF 69c
Lady Fair Toilet TISSUE 10 Rolls 69c
Shurfine MILK Tall Can 2 For 29c
Monarch, 303 Can BUTTER BEANS 25c
Our Darling CORN 303 Can 2 For 47c
Shurfine or Texan, 46 Oz. ORANGE JUICE 39c
By Nabisco PARTY SNACKS 39c
FRESH PRODUCE
Keiths, 8 Oz. FISH STICKS 2 For 63c
Morton Peach or Apple PIES 1 Lb. 4 Oz. 39c
Keiths French Fried POTATOES 2 Lb. Bag 31c
FROZEN FOODS
Chiquita BANANAS Lb. 10c
Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49c
Washington Delicious APPLES Lb. 23c
GOOCH BACON Lb. 59c
GOOCH WEINERS Lb. 49c
PORK CHOPS Lb. 69c
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 55c
SHOP AFFILIATED FOOD STORE
S&H Green Stamps Double On Wed. With $2.50 Purchase or More!
J'S SUPER MARKET
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
2210 25th St.

FOR IMPORTANT EVENINGS in the space age is this gown of satin-faced peau de soie. The bared neckline with tiny straps, gives back interest with a Watteau panel and bow. Is lovely in blue, green, pink, white, gold and hot pink, along with a jeweled mini box bag.

WOMEN

Illinois Chili

1 pound ground beef
1 large onion, finely chopped (1 cup)
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, undrained
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste, undiluted
1 can (1 pound) red kidney beans, undrained
2 teaspoons salt
10 twists (¼ teaspoon) freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons chili powder

Heat a wide saucepan (about 3 quarts) and in it over moderately low heat cook the beef and onion, using a fork to crumble the meat into small particles, until the beef loses its red color. (If beef is very lean, you may need to add a tablespoon or so of fat; but it grease accumulates after cooking beef and onion, drain it all off.) Add the remaining ingredients. Simmer for at least 20 minutes, stirring several times and breaking up tomatoes. This makes a hot chili; if you want it even hotter, add chili powder to taste and simmer 5 or 10 minutes longer to blend flavors. Makes 6 servings. Nice served in rimmed soup plates.

Cook In Requirements

Cooking utensils should spread heat evenly, with no hot spots; and they should be durable and easy to clean. Surrounding the range with ceramic tile counter tops, backsplashes and floors will not only virtually eliminate fire and heat damage, but also provide surfaces that are no trouble to clean.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY
Fish Sticks w-Catsup
Green Beans
Potato Salad
Orange Juice
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Cake
Milk

THURSDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Green Peas
Orange & Pineapple Fruit Cup
Batter Bread
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecue on Bun
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pickles & Onions
Coconut Pudding
Milk

Hermleigh News

Mrs. Ben Henderson and grandsons, Rusty and Ricky Henderson of Houston visited Mrs. Odetha Sanders this week.

Visitors Christmas eve and Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cearley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burlison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leatherwood and girls and grandmother Cearley, all of Snyder, and Mrs. Bobbie Sturdivant of Arkansas.

Mrs. Ben Henderson and her grandson, Rusty, were in Snyder Tuesday of last week. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Randle, Mrs. Coy Lee Thomason, and Mrs. H. M. Lomax, who operates the bus station in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holdridge, Janet and Raymond visited Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ides Holdridge of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul visited in Sand Springs with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Paul, Sunday of last week.

Terry McElyea visited in the home of Mrs. Odetha Sanders last Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Henderson, Ricky and Rusty Henderson and Terry McElyea, visited Mrs. T. W. Thomas Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robbins and girls, Tina and Lana, of Perryton, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holdridge, Janet and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins.

Christmas eve dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Hilcher were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schattel and family of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hilcher and family of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hilcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson and son, Harrell Dean Henderson and Rusty, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson Wednesday of last week.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Withers Sunday night, were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Newman and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Theston Withers and daughter of Snyder, Mr. Vernon Boatner of Phoenix, Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. Quest Withers and boys.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barfoot and Sharon this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Smith, David and Roger, of Gonzales, Mr. Richard Fritz of El Paso, Mr. Donald Fritz of Snyder, Mr. N. J. Sealy of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brackeen, Ken and Pam, of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brackeen, Kayla and Debra of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brackeen, Ricky, Stevey and Eddie of Big Spring.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Groves and family and Mr. Ruff Groves Christmas week were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Chandler of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ather Chandler of Elsa, Mrs. Elmer Martin and Randy, of Midland, Mrs. Nova Martin and Veinie Brock, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Loving N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winks and daughter, Lin, and Mr. Garland Brock, all.

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Rodgers, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of San Angelo, Mr. Prentice Smith and daughter, Dayna, of Snyder.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Dean Henderson and boys of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Superior, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neinast of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jacques and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. George N. White of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fritz and children of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and girls of Ira, Mrs. Beilly Stevens and daughter of Sweetwater, Mrs. Thorton Scott of Stanton, Donnie Stevens and Wayne Taylor of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richburg and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridges of Dallas were dinner guests in the home of Misses Eva and Era Richburg of Sweetwater Christmas evening.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Art Guild Study Club, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Travis Rhoades, hostess.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. in dining room of Cogdell Hospital.

THURSDAY

City Council P-TA meets at 1:30 p.m. at school administration building.

Ladies Auxiliary to Snyder Fire Dept. 7:30 p.m. at central station.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Giles Bowers hostess.

Friday duplicate bridge at Country Club, 930 a.m. Open.

SUNDAY

Duplicate bridge at Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Open.

If you like to keep pine nuts on hand for use in various dishes, put them in a tightly closed jar and store them in the refrigerator. If stored for any length of time at room temperature, they'll stale.

Clearance

JANUARY

BIG SAVINGS
On The Very Latest Ladies Fashions — Cash In On These Terrific Savings During Our Sale Starting Tomorrow

ALL REGULAR STOCK
DRESSES
¼ Off

Reg. 14.98 ..... $11.25
Reg. 19.98 ..... $14.99
Reg. 24.98 ..... $18.75
Reg. 29.95 ..... $21.49

Skirts - Sweaters
Matching Sets
⅓ Off

HATS
Entire Stock
Reg. 4.00 2.50 Reg. 5.00 3.00
Reg. 6.00 3.50 Reg. 7.00 4.00

Bargain Table
Includes Bras, Slips, Pixie Shoes, Pajamas, Bed Jackets, Etc.
⅓ & ½ Off

ONE RACK
DRESSES
½ Price

CASUAL COATS
⅓ Off

Reg. 29.98 ..... $19.97
Reg. 32.98 ..... $21.99
Reg. 39.98 ..... $26.67

Colleen's
Highland Shopping Center
Phone HI 3-7421

SNYDER Mechanical
712 AVE. S
Installation & Repairs Of
- Plumbing
- Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Pumps

PHONE HI 3-3803

Why settle for Less?

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY!

MELLORINE Gandy's ½ Gal. ..... 3 For $1

SUGAR
Pure Cane
Imperial, With Purchase of $5.00 Or More Excluding Cigarettes
10-Lb. Bag $1.00
IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR Extra Fine Granulated

DR. PEPPER 6-Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit 39c

Shurfresh Can
BISCUITS 13 For $1

Food King
OLEO 7 Lbs. $1.00

Mountain Pass, No. 303 Can
TOMATOES 5 For $1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 Can
SPINACH 6 For $1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 Can
HOMINY 8 For $1.00

Roxey, 16-Oz. Can
DOG FOOD 13 For $1.00

Shurfine
MILK Tall Can 7 For $1.00

Shurfine, No. 300 Can
Pork & Beans 9 For $1.00

Mission
PEAS No. 303 Can 6 For $1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 Can
CUT BEETS 7 For $1.00

Shurfine, 19-Oz.
CAKE MIX 4 For $1.00

Kounty Kist
CORN 12-Oz. 5 For $1.00

Canary Vienna, 4-Oz. Can
SAUSAGE 8 For $1.00

Wright's, 3-Lbs.
PURE LARD 2 For $1.00

Shurfine Grapefruit, 46-Oz. Can
JUICE 3 For $1.00

Skyway, 16-Oz.
PRESERVES 3 For $1.00

Wagner Orange
DRINK Qt. 3 For $1.00

Food King, No. 2½ Can
PEACHES 3 For $1.00

KEITH'S FISH STICKS 8-Oz. Pkg. 4 For $1.00

BANANAS Chiquita Lb. 10c
APPLES Red Rome Lb. 15c
RUTABAGAS 2 Lbs. 15c
POTATOES Russets, No. 1 10-Lb. Bag 59c

Play Grand Prize — Every Card A Winner — Pick Up Your Card

REGISTER FOR DAILY JACKPOT — NOW WORTH $10.00

Wright's Big Texan
BACON Lb. 39c
First Cut
PORK CHOPS Lb. 49c
Fresh Pork
BACKBONE Lb. 49c
All Lean Meat
PORK TENDERLOIN Lb. 89c
Grade A Whole
FRYERS Lb. 29c
Shank Portion
CURED HAM Lb. 49c

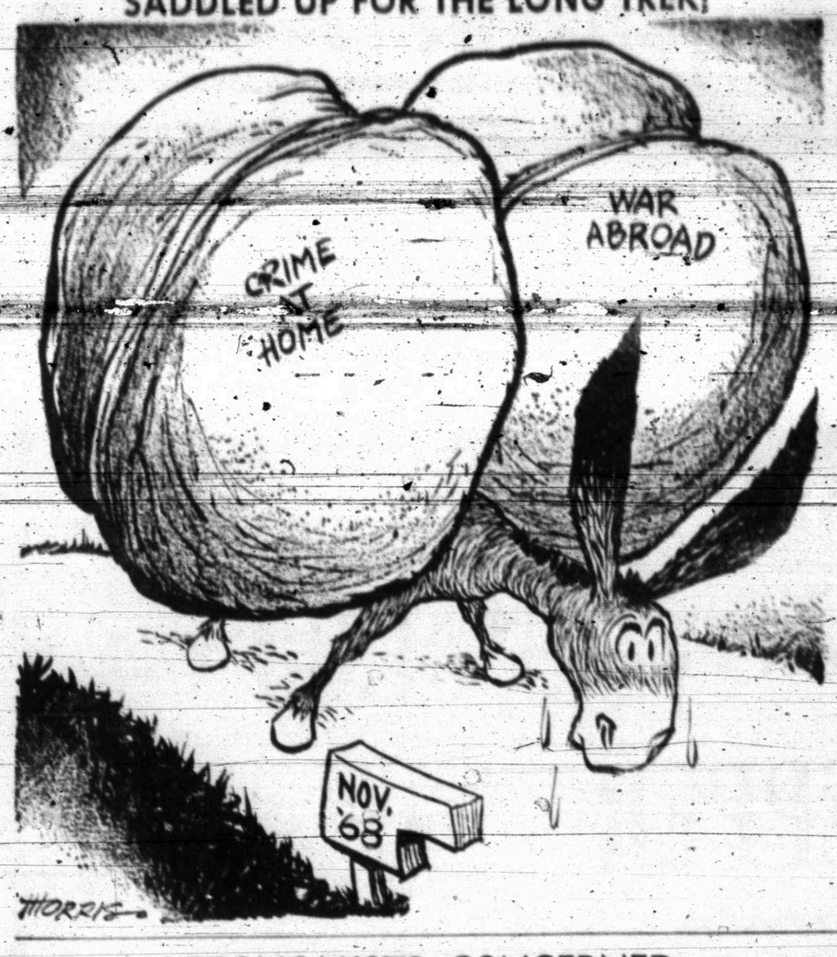
U.S.D.A. Choice, Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 49c
Fresh Frozen
CHICKEN HENS 5 to 6 Lb. Avg., Lb. 39c
For A Quick Meal, Dankworth's
BEEF CUTLETS 5 to Serving Lb. 69c
Lean
GROUND MEAT Lb. 3 For $1.00
Fresh, Fresh Killed
PORK LIVER Lb. 29c

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS Double On Wed. With Purchase of 2.50 or More.

Rainbow Market

1614 25th STORE HOURS 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK Phone HI 3-3802

SADDLED UP FOR THE LONG TREK!



ECONOMISTS CONCERNED

Pension Assets Mushroom

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few things have grown faster in the heady U.S. economic atmosphere since World War II than pension plans in private business.

Wholly apart from Social Security or the federal government's military and civilian retirement programs, the private plans enrolled 25 million workers by 1965. These are about half the nation's private, nonagricultural employes. By 1980 it's estimated 43 million employes will be building up private retirement rights.

Even more spectacular has been the growth in pension plan assets—from $11 billion in 1946 to $135 billion in 1965. Some projections go as high as $450 billion for 1980.

Great! Or is it?

Among economists invited by a Senate-House economic subcommittee to contribute to a symposium on retirement systems there are some who saw a minus here and there among the social pluses in the development of old age pension programs. The figures cited here come from papers in the multi-volume compilation.

The very magnitude of the accumulated pension funds concerns some. If the funds now own 6 or 7 per cent of the national wealth, as is estimated, the proportion may soon be 10 per cent or more at current rates of increase.

Considered as current saving, contributions to pension funds—running at some $13 billions year—amounted to more than 43 per cent of all private saving in 1965.

One school of thought suggests that at such a rate the country may be oversaving. If it is salting away more than can readily be invested in job-producing opportunities, the economy may be slowed and the government may be encouraged to run deficits to spur it.

Nonsense, says another school: Needs and opportunities for capital are in excess of savings.

One reason why pension plan holdings are growing so is the widespread feeling that they should be funded. This means that instead of simply promising an employe a pension when he reaches retirement age, the employer should put aside enough each year, in one way or another, to take care of the future pension claims accumulated during the year. In contributory plans, of course, the employes also put in something toward their future retirement. A fully funded plan offers reasonable security that, no matter if the company fails or some similar catastrophe occurs, the accumulated pension claims will be met.

In this sense, Social Security is not funded. Its reserves amount to only some two years' benefits, and some people criticize the governmental system on this ground. But Social Security officials say it would be preposterous to build up the monster reserves that would be required to fully fund the nearly-universal system.

They argue, and many economists agree, that the government with its taxing power is in quite a different situation from a private employer and can be counted on to pay the pensions its citizens have been promised.

One of the possible developments the subcommittee is exploring is an insurance plan that might give the spreading private pension system a stability somewhat approaching that of Social Security.

TAX ANSWERS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — My stock broker wants my social security number. Since I've put the stock in my wife's name as well as my own, should I give both our numbers?

A — No, only one social security number is needed. The general rule where stock is jointly owned, or a bank account is listed in more than one name, is to use the number of the husband. If the account is owned jointly by an adult and a minor, the social security number of the adult should be given.

Q — I'm paying back a loan I took out to finance my college education. Will these payments be deductible when I file my 1967 return?

A — No, only that part of your repayments representing interest on the loan will be deductible when you itemize.

Q — Is there any way I can spread out the tax on the profits I realized from the sale of farm property?

A — Yes, you may be able to report your profits on the installment basis. Then you would only be taxed on that part of the profit you received in 1967.

This installment method can only be used when you receive payments of not more than 30 percent of the selling price in the year of sale. If you receive more than 30 percent, the entire gain must be reported in the year of sale.

Q — My daughter worked this summer but is now back at school. Can she file for her refund now? She could use the money for school expenses.

A — The law does not permit a return to be filed for a tax year that has not ended.

Your daughter can speed things up next January, however, by making sure she has her W-2 withholding statement given her this W-2 within 30 days of her last pay. If he did not, your daughter should contact him and ask for it.

Tax returns can't be processed unless W-2 statements are attached. Failure to do this resulted in refund delays on some 200,000 tax returns last year.

Q — I pay my maid's carfare. Do I count this when I figure out the social security tax on her wages?

A — Yes, you should include all your cash payments to your maid for social security tax purposes even though they are for items other than wages. If you provide car transportation, however, you do not have to include its fair market value.

Q — My wife is now working part-time. If she files her own return to get a refund of her withheld taxes can I still claim her exemption?

A — No you may not. A wife is not considered her husband's dependent. When a husband or wife files a separate return the other must file separately too. In this case, neither is permitted to claim exemptions, expenses or deductions of the other.

If your wife receives only a small amount of money from her job it would probably be to your advantage to file a joint return. Compute your tax both ways to see which is best in your situation.

Q — On year end stock dividends, do you report them the year declared or the year received?

A — Report them in the year they are constructively received. This means that if you received a dividend or had it credited to your account in 1967 then it must be reported on your 1967 return.

Transplant Planned

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors at Parkland Hospital say they have been working for two years preparing for a possible lung transplant when conditions are favorable. Surgeons at the hospital have transplanted many human kidneys.

Can Life Be Great In 1968?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life can be great in 1968.

That is what a peek in the old crystal ball reveals about the year unrolling before us. The prospect is tremendous—if cantankerous mankind doesn't destroy its own view.

While any forecast of the future has to be a bit on the fuzzy side, we predict—without guaranteeing their certainty—that these things will happen:

Business, as usual, will continue to be unusual. There will be a few new basements in the boom, but its total ceiling will increase in altitude. There will be plenty of jobs available for those unwilling to work.

Naturally, since it is an election year, the poor will be tremendously popular with the politicians. So will every other minority. While pockets of poverty will remain, more coins will jingle in those pockets.

Who will be the opposing candidates for the presidency? They will be Nelson A. Rockefeller and Lyndon Baines Johnson. Each will run on a platform largely invented some decades ago by Socialist Norman Thomas, who has become the political theologian of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Republican slogan will be: "Let's Rock Along with Rocky." The Democrats will counter this with a dignified, two-block-long billboard erected in front of the White House — with Mrs. Johnson's full approval — which will declare: "Keep America on Its Way with LBJ."

Many changes will occur on the international scene. The most striking of these, probably, will be the resignation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as president of France in order to become a visiting professor in political history at Harvard. The subject of his first lecture will be, "Twelve glaring errors made by Churchill and Roosevelt before they finally decided to take my advice on how to win World War II."

London will survive another crisis after sensational charges are made in Parliament that three of Britain's best cricket teams have been secretly financed by American CIA funds. The CIA will issue a stiff disclaimer: "We cannot be held responsible for every wicket deed."

Life on our own home front will remain predictably balmy. For example:

In Tennessee a mountaineer will be bitten by a rattlesnake. He will promptly pick it up and bite it back. The reptile will succumb, the man will live.

Hollywood will make one of those $25 million true-to-life epics in which Elizabeth Taylor plays a visiting European princess who decides, just for fun, to get a job as a waitress. She meets and falls in love with a truckdriver with a Brooklyn accent—who else but Richard Burton?

In St. Louis, or perhaps in a suburb of Chicago, some embattled curmudgeon will make the front pages by building a 15-foot spite fence against his neighbor's petunia bed. The spite fence will be composed of beer bottles.

Television will be improved by the creation of an all-purpose commercial which gives the same message whether read forward or backward.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fragment of pottery
6. Simurgh
9. False rumor
11. Towards shelter
13. Sour vinegar
14. Hair rinse
16. Decompose
17. Furious
19. Ital. wine center
20. Wooden shoe
22. Woolly pyrol
23. Possession
26. Evening party
28. Coin
30. Maples
31. Dowel
32. Evening wrap
34. Persia
36. ____ de mer
37. Afflict
40. Purvey food
42. Complete failure
44. Learning
45. Thoroughfare
46. Staff
47. Long time

DOWN

1. Cicatrix
2. Nimbus
3. Diltseed
4. Duster
5. Emotional
6. Cheer word
7. True olives
8. Blame
10. Bull
12. Access
15. Staff officers
18. Downy
20. Dry, as wine
21. Entirety
23. Meat jelly
24. Helical
25. Lawmaker
27. Annoy
29. Shade tree
33. Dolts
35. Roman tyrant
37. Cruising...
38. Cake froster
39. Great amount
41. Embarrassed
43. Land measure

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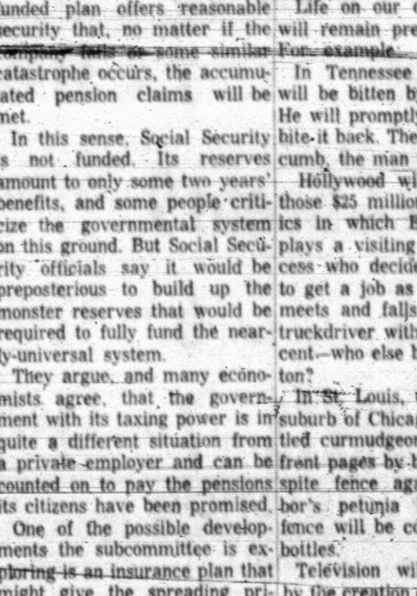
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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MARY WORTH

HENRY DRAKE

WAYOUT

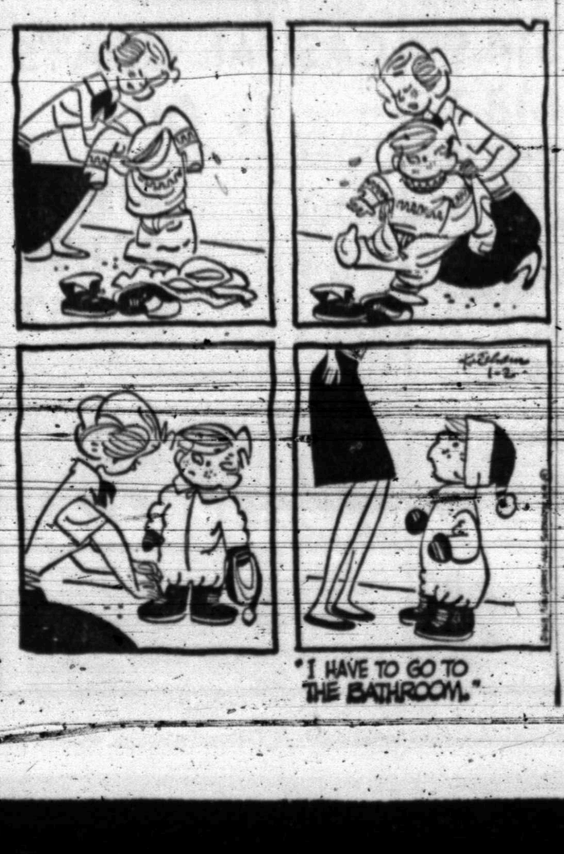
JOE PALOOKA

DEBBIE DEERE

REX MORGAN

NANCY

DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA

Rep... Pla...

DALLAS — ...dith, the wor... of the East... pion Dallas ... tional Footba... ing, the Dall... ported today. The Times ... righted story ... a few teams

Packe... Take... Easy...

BY THE A...

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"I really ... New Year ... Ron Kostel... pletely dra...

The Pack... tional Foot... onship for ... year Saturd... 21-17 victor... degree wea... Bart Starr ... for the win... just 13 seco...

Oakland, ... overwhelme... the Raide... Football ... play the P... Bowl in Mi...

"The Pac... best," sai... back Dary... passed for ... ran for an... Houston.

"And we ... them, that ... us the best...

"I feel w... on Green B... about that. ... matter of ... both ways.

"If we ... can beat ... back Hewr... Houston's ... yards, in... touchdown...

"We've ... against th... ter Jim Ot... play, we'r... Packers ar... best of the...

The Pac... subdued ... about thei...

"They're ... team," sa... the veter... Starr. "Th... in a row."

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C...

BY TH...

Southern ... Bowl ord... John Mc... Orange ... short of ... tions—by...

O. J. Si... 128 rush... touchdown... gling na... feated ...s... Monday ... Pasadena...

In Mo... Bowl Cla... ranked T... Dickey, a... halftime ... to No. 3... Karl Kr... goal atte... wide with...

In the ... Year's D... Texas A&... ton Bowl ... Dallas ar... lied for ... triumph ... en Wyom...

Last ... and Flor... 17-17 sta... at Jacks... Paso stu... the Sun ... East top... the Shri... San Fran... the Ge... Ala.

"I'm ... know a l... that 14-3... said afte... Trojans. ... Jasted In... siers' fir...

Report Meredith Plans To Retire

DALLAS (AP) — Don Meredith, the workhorse quarterback of the Eastern Division champion Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, is retiring, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The Times Herald, in a copyrighted story, said Meredith told a few teammates and friends of his retirement plans on the airplane home from Green Bay Sunday night after the Cowboys lost 21-17 in the NFL title contest.

Times Herald sports writer Steve Perkins said Meredith decided in the middle of the season—his eighth as a pro—to make the 1967 season his last.

Meredith will go to work for a Dallas stock brokerage firm, the report said.

"The stock market grabs me," he was quoted as saying. "It's a new ball game every day."

"Dandy Don" played his college football in Dallas also, guiding the Southern Methodist University team. He often was injured during the 1967 NFL season, and this year was his third of a three-year contract.

The story said the Cowboys, of course, will try to sign Meredith to a new contract.

Fullback Don Perkins said last spring he would retire, then came back into the fold. At the time, the report said, Meredith said: "When I call it quits, I'm just going to say it once, and that's it."

Meredith makes about $40,000 in salary for the Cowboys.

His retirement would boost Craig Morton into the top job for the Eastern Division champion Cowboys, who lost out two seasons running to Green Bay for the league championship.

Packers Take It Easy Now

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Raiders went to work on their Super Bowl preparations today but the emotionally-drained Green Bay Packers took another day off to regain their composure after their dramatic triumph over Dallas.

"I really couldn't celebrate New Year's," Packer tackle Ron Kostelnik said. "I was completely drained."

The Packers gained the National Football League championship for the third straight year Saturday with a breathless 21-17 victory over Dallas in -13 degree weather at Green Bay, Bart Starr struggling one yard for the winning touchdown with just 13 seconds remaining.

Oakland, playing at home, overwhelmed Houston 40-7 for the Raiders' first American Football League title. They'll play the Packers in the Super Bowl in Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.

"The Packers are rated as the best," said Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the rout of Houston.

"And we hope, if we can beat them, that people will consider us the best.

"I feel we certainly can score on Green Bay. There's no doubt about that. The whole thing is a matter of execution and it goes both ways."

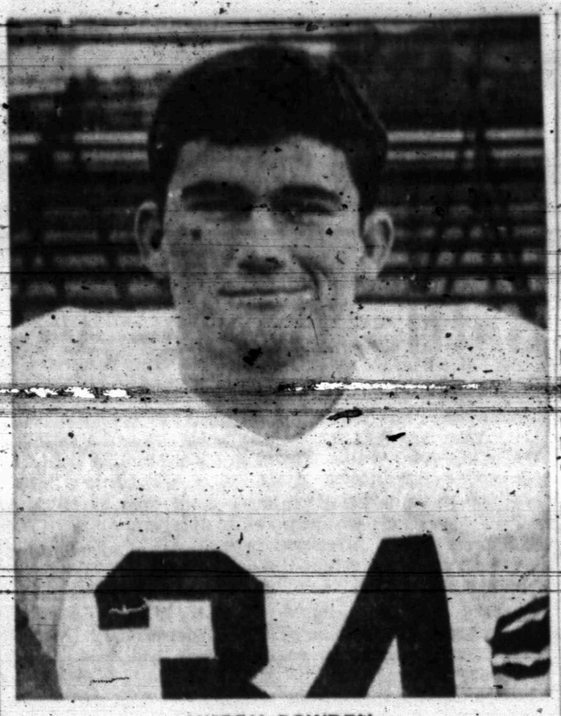
"If we get the execution, we can beat them," said running back Hewritt Dixon, who ripped Houston's defenses for 144 yards, including a 69-yard touchdown run.

"We've got a good chance against the Packers," said center Jim Otto. "We know how to play, we're younger than the Packers and we can hit with the best of them."

The Packers were much more subdued in their comments about their rivals.

"They're a good football team," said Zeke Bratkowski, the veteran backup man to Starr. "They've won 11 games in a row."

Their game against Houston was a laughter, the Raiders running up a 30-0 edge and coasting in. Lamonica hit on touchdown passes of 18 and 12 yards, the first after a fake field goal attempt, George Blanda kicked field goals of 37, 40, 42 and 36 yards, while Dixon and Pete Banaszak—116 yards—provided the ground game.



MURRY BOWDEN

Bowden On First String At Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H. — Murry Bowden, Snyder, completed his first season of college football with the freshman team at Dartmouth this fall. The Indians under Coach John Curtis were 4-2-0.

Bowden, 5-11, 178, was the starting defensive safety with the Pea Green. A hard-hitter, he could start with the varsity team in 1968.

A 1967 graduate of Snyder High School, Bowden was a senior co-captain and made all-district and all-area star selections. In basketball, he played guard.

Dartmouth in '67 defeated Brown 49-6, Harvard 28-22, Yale 36-7 and New Hamsphire 31-9. The Tribe lost its opener at Holy Cross 28-14 and also lost the season finale at Boston College 26-19.

Big Money In Racing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—If anyone ever asks you the question "what makes Johnny run," or "why auto racing," the stock answer could be a simple word —"money."

Yearend reports have been released by the nation's two major sanctioning bodies for professional drivers, the United States Auto Club and the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

They show these two organizations distributed $5,394,620 for 1,171 races during 1967, an increase of $500,679 in purse money over the previous year. Of the total, USAC sponsored 134 events with purses totaling $2,273,516. NASCAR sanctioned 1,027 events for Grand National, modified, sportsmen and drag cars with purses totaling $3,121,104.20.

Well over half of USAC's total —$1,536,965 — was paid in its exotic championship (Indianapolis cars) division, where 21 events were run. NASCAR paid $1,225,549 to its elite Grand National drivers, or an average of $25,011.22 for 49 races.

NASCAR prize money shows an increase of $198,013 over 1966, while USAC paid out $302,666 more. USAC drivers distributed $108,330 in championship point fund money at the end of the season, NASCAR $179,667.

USAC crowned A. J. Foyt as the champion in its big car division, Don White as winner of the stock car division, Mel Kenyou in midgets and Greg Weld in sprints.

Bowls Draw Big Crowds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record crowds turned out at the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl as our New Year's college football classics drew a total of 335,326 fans.

A Rose Bowl turnout of 102,946 — largest in the Pasadena, Calif., game's 54-year history — watched national champion Southern California defeat Indiana 14-3 Monday afternoon.

Oklahoma edged Tennessee 26-24 under the lights in the Orange Bowl at Miami before 77,913 —biggest crowd ever to see a football game in Florida.

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans drew a crowd of 78,963 for Louisiana State's 20-13 victory over Wyoming, while 75,504 packed the Cotton Bowl in Dallas for Texas A&M's 20-16 triumph over Alabama.

Bulls Hold Onto Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bulls built up a whopping, 20-point lead in the third quarter, but had to stage a last minute revival to stand off Baltimore 109-103 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

In the only other NBA game, the St. Louis Hawks overwhelmed the Seattle SuperSonics 115-94 on the West Coast.

Dallas beat New Jersey 122-104 in the only American Basketball Association game scheduled.

The Bulls rushed out to a 75-55 edge late in the third period before Baltimore, led by Kevin Loughery and LeRoy Ellis, began a comeback.

The Bullets cut it to 105-103 with seven seconds to go, but Flynn Robinson and Keith Erickson each hit two free throws to pull it out for Chicago.

Robinson finished with 34 points and Erickson had 24. Ellis topped the losers with 32.

St. Louis whipped Seattle for the fourth time in a row this season, pulling away in the second half. The Sonics built an early 10-point lead but the Hawks were ahead 48-47 at halftime.

Coach Al Bianchi of Seattle was ejected with 9:34 to go after drawing two technical fouls for disputing a goal-tending call too strenuously. Lenny Wilkens converted the foul shots and St. Louis opened its biggest lead at the point, 88-72.

Wilkens and Bill Bridges collected 26 points apiece to pace the Hawks while Walt Hazard was high for the Sonics with 17.

In the ABA, Dallas jumped off to a 35-22 lead and never was extended in outclassing New Jersey. Five Chaparral players hit double figures with Maurice McHartley scoring 21 points and Player-Coach Cliff Hagan contributing 20. Bruce Spraggins led the Americans with 22.

Tide Mistakes Costly As Aggies Win 20-16

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "The big plays won for us again," said Coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M as he reviewed his team's 20-16 triumph over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl Monday.

Yes, big plays and Alabama mistakes—the kind of mistakes that led Paul "Bear" Bryant, coach of Alabama, to contend long ago that the defense can outscore the offense.

Trouble was that the pupil was beating the teacher with his own philosophy—Alabama was making the mistakes and the Aggie defense was cashing in on them.

Bryant, who coached Stallings at Texas A&M, then took the young man with him to Alabama as his assistant, lamented over his team's mistakes, but not too long.

Rather, he spent his time telling Stallings how proud he was that he could bring Texas A&M out of a four-game losing streak to the Southwest Conference championship, then victory in the Cotton Bowl to run his winning string to seven.

Bryant came across the field and carried Stallings around like a football team often does a winning coach. Stallings couldn't help himself—the Bear outweights him by about 75 pounds.

"He sure is strong isn't he?" mused Stallings when Bryant finally let him down.

Alabama lost two fumbles, had three passes intercepted and get short kicking to set up Aggie scores.

The Aggies, on the other hand were outgained both on the ground and in the air but offset that by using the breaks.

It was a familiar pattern—the Aggies played like that in the glittering stretch drive that became the greatest comeback in Southwest Conference history.

Noting that the Aggies had intercepted 27 passes and recovered a dozen fumbles, Bryant said before the Cotton Bowl game that the main thing he feared was the A&M defense. His trepidation was justified.

There were many angles to the "family squabble" that broke out on the Cotton Bowl's soggy turf—it was called that because of the striking resemblance of the two teams, the almost father-son relationship of the two coaches and the fact that Stallings had recruited some players for Bryant at Alabama.

But Stallings, when he came to Texas A&M as head coach, brought Curley Hallman of Northport, Ala., which is near Tuscaloosa, the home of the University of Alabama.

Hallman intercepted two Alabama passes, one of them stopping the last effort of the Crimson Tide. The other set the Aggies up for a score but they couldn't take advantage of it.

Aggie quarterback Edd Hargett, named outstanding back of the game, passed for two touchdowns and his third down throw for 10 yards kept the third Aggie drive moving. However, the big man of this surge was Wendell Housley, who carried for 33 yards in two runs to get the winning touchdown.

Ken Stabler, the southpaw passing star of Alabama, didn't throw for any touchdowns but he kept the Aggies in a stew throughout with his dangerous flinging of the pigskin.

He ran for both Alabama touchdowns. But he had three passes intercepted and that contributed mightily to the Aggie cause.

Alabama scored first, driving 80 yards with Stabler making the last three.

A&M tied it up late in the first period after Tommy Maxwell intercepted a Stabler pass. Hargett pitched to Larry Stegent for 13 yards and the score.

Alabama took the lead opening the second period when Steve David kicked a 30-yard field goal.

The Aggies, however, went ahead 13-1 with only 21 seconds left in the half as Hargett passed seven yards to Maxwell.

A&M clinched the victory midway of the third period with a two-yard drive set up by a short Davis kick. It was Housley who crashed the Alabama line like a truck to get the touchdown that gave the Aggies a victory.

It squared things for a loss the other time they had appeared in the Cotton Bowl. That was 1942. Alabama won 29-21 then.

Alabama came back to drive 87 yards for a touchdown, made on Stabler's seven-yard run.

But neither team scored again and the game came to a close with 75,000 fans screaming their lungs out on every play.

Simpson, Trojans Shock Indiana

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's O. J. Simpson achieved his dream of playing in the Rose Bowl and turned it into a nightmare for the Hoosiers of Indiana.

The All-America halfback scored both touchdowns as the Trojans captured the 54th annual classic 14-3 and cemented their hold on the national collegiate football championship.

Simpson gained 128 yards net in 25 carries as the speedy workhorse of the Trojan attack.

"Southern California, with Simpson, is the national champion," declared Coach John Pont of Indiana. "You could give Simpson to some of the other teams we played and then they'd be the best."

O. J. turns his athletic talents to the running track on Friday night in an indoor meet in his San Francisco hometown but declared he plans to return to football and won't try for the U.S. Olympic team.

"He'll get better," was the pronouncement from USC Coach John McKay, who termed himself well pleased with his club's performance against the Big Ten representatives.

Southern California scored on their first series of plays, driving 84 yards in 13 plays as Simpson gained 38 in six carries, including the final two.

A fumble cost USC another first-half touchdown as Dan Scott lost the ball in the end zone. In the third period, Simpson gained 28 yards in four carries on a 45-yard touchdown advance. He burst the final eight as Ron Yary and Dennis Borne opened the hole for him.

Indiana's only points came on a 27 yard second-quarter field goal by Dave Kornowa.

McKay revealed the strategy for keeping Indiana from keying too much on Simpson, the 200-pound junior who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds.

"We started passing on first down to get the linebackers out of there and gave the ball to Scott more than usual," the coach said. Scott contributed 85 yards in 18 carries as Simpson would swing wide as a decoy.

The Trojan coach also termed the defensive effort one of the best for this season as the winners contained quarterback Harry Gonso and halfback John Eisenbarger much of the afternoon.

Pont added, "We feel bad that we missed a couple of scoring opportunities and spent most of the rest of the game in bad field position. You just don't drive 75 or 80 yards for a touchdown against a team like Southern Cal."

Seminole Coach Considers Pro Job

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bill Peterson, the football coach credited with helping Florida State University grid fans forget FSU was a girl's school less than 20 years ago, said Monday he will fly to California to talk about coaching the San Francisco 49ers.

Peterson said that he would make the trip Wednesday "to sit down and talk about a job" with the National Football League team.

According to published reports, Peterson has been offered a five-year contract as head coach at $50,000 a year. His earnings as chief Seminole coach have been estimated at $40,000 annually.

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COTTON, ORANGE TILTS MOST THRILLING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's Rose Bowl ordeal didn't disappoint John McKay but Tennessee's Orange Bowl comeback fell short of Doug Dickey's expectations by two feet.

O. J. Simpson broke loose for 128 rushing yards and two touchdowns as McKay's struggling national champions defeated stubborn Indiana 14-3 Monday in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

In Monday night's Orange Bowl Classic at Miami, second-ranked Tennessee, coached by Dickey, almost erased a 19-point halftime deficit before bowing to No. 3 Oklahoma 26-24 when Karl Kremser's 46-yard field goal attempt sailed two feet wide with 14 seconds to play.

In the other annual New Year's Day football attractions, Texas A&M forged a 20-16 Cotton Bowl upset over Alabama at Dallas and Louisiana State rallied for a 20-13 Sugar Bowl triumph over previously unbeaten Wyoming at New Orleans.

Last Saturday, Penn. State and Florida State battled to a 17-17 standoff in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; Texas-El Paso stunned Mississippi 14-7 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso; the East topped the West 16-14 in the Shrine All-Star classic at San Francisco and the Blue beat the Gray 16 at Montgomery, Ala.

"I'm well satisfied, but I know a lot of people won't be by that 14-3 score," Coach McKay said after the heavily favored Trojans, slowed by injuries, outlasted Indiana to spoil the Hoosiers' first trip to Pasadena.

Simpson, Southern Cal's All-American halfback, made the difference, scoring on a two-yard plunge in the second quarter and an eight-yard run in the finale. He carried for 48 of the Trojans' 84 yards in the first scoring drive and 28 of their 45 yards in the second.

Dave Kornowa's second-quarter field goal averted a shutout for the Big Ten co-champions.

"We knew Simpson was going to get yards," said Indiana Coach John Pont, "and I have no complaint against our defense. We had people climbing all over him."

Tennessee, trailing 19-0 at intermission, closed the gap to 19-17 on Jimmy Glover's 36-yard touchdown jaunt with a pass interception, Charley Fulton's five-yard scoring run and a 25-yard field goal by Kremser. But Bob Stephenson then picked off a Dewey Warren pass and raced 31 yards for the Sooners' decisive touchdown.

Warren's one-yard dive capped a 77-yard Tennessee scoring drive in the closing minutes and the Vols got another life when Oklahoma gambled — and lost — on a fourth-and-inches bid in its own territory. Warren marched them to the Oklahoma 21 before they were thrown back, and Kremser then missed the last-gasp field goal attempt.

"Football is a game of emotion, with ups and downs," said the dejected Dickey. "It was a good kick. A couple of feet to the left and that would have been the difference.

"If it hadn't been for Kremser (who booted 10 field goals during the regular season), we wouldn't be here tonight."

Pupil beat teacher at Dallas as Gene Stallings' Aggies upended Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide in their first bowl appearance in 26 years. Stalling played for Bryant at Texas A&M and was an Alabama coaching aide before returning to the Aggies.

Edd Hargett fired two touchdown passes and Wendell Housley rambled 20 yards for the winning score in the third quarter. Kenny Stabler scored twice and Steve Davis kicked a 36-yard field goal for Alabama.

ISU spotted Wyoming a 13-0 halftime lead, then bounced back behind quarterback Nelson Stokely, who threw two touchdown passes to Tommy Morel, and reserve halfback Glenn Smith, who carried for 74 yards and a touchdown.

The Cowboys, who had won all 10 of their regular season starts, mounted a desperation drive in the closing seconds that carried to the LSU four-yard line before time ran out.

AP Scribe, Ratliff, Retires

By JACK C. DONOVAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — It was 5:15 p.m. Jan. 1 when the first step was taken in the planned $2.5 million renovation of the Cotton Bowl.

At that precise time Harold Victor Ratliff, Associated Press Texas sports editor for thre decades, walked, typewriter in hand from the famed football stadium for the last time. He retires May 1.

"HVR" (as employes always communicate with each other other by use of their initials) has been as close to Texas sports as his scraggly mustache and cigar have been to his face. He was a terror of a tackle at Hillsboro, Tex., High School nearly 50 years ago.

Whenever Ratliff calls the office to dictate a story the first words of the editor taking the call are, "Take the cigar out of your mouth."

It was fitting that his final football game—Texas A&M 20, Alabama 16—was as exciting as the man himself.

"It came out just the way I wanted it. One of my own Southwest teams won. It's just like they set it up this way for me," he said.

"I got so excited I didn't realize I didn't have a cigar."

Ratliff without a cigar is like Sally Rand without a fan. They both are nude.

Covering an athletic contest with Ratliff usually is more entertaining than the event itself. It is a tossup whether his typewriter or his mouth spill out the greatest number of words.

From Seat 3, actually the 40-yard line, of the Cotton Bowl press box HVR has missed only one of the 32 yearend football classics.

"I missed in 1948," he recalls without hesitation. "They invited me to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl." It was one of the few times in his 64 years that he was outside his native Texas.

Ratliff's memory is an endless as his jokes and stories. There are some who insist he was telling sport stories the day he was born. It is a sure thing that he was guffawing that April day in 1903 when he was born. And he hasn't stopped laughing.

Only once has HVR been topped in the quick wits department. The 1966 football season had just got under way, with the usual 500 schoolboy football scores, Southwest Conference, Dallas Cowboys and hundreds of other details he personally oversees, when he became ill.

Pleading he had too much work to do to go to the hospital, HVR was finally sidelined with medical pronouncement:

"You can go to the hospital and live, or go to work and die."

Ratliff, whose hourglass figure long ago saw the sands of time slip to the wrong end, is a master of the blunt question at news conferences.

"I like to get them mad so they'll give me a good story," he explains.

When Paul "Bear" Bryant was football coach at Texas A&M HVR had occasion to ask him: "Bear, do you consider yourself a genius?"

"I don't know whether I'm a genius or not," Bryant replied, "but I'm a damned good football coach."

The Bear also paid HVR the ugliest compliment a sports writer can receive.

"Harold," he said before departing for Alabama, "you are Mr. Sports in Texas."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Commissioner, Prect. No 1:
W. M. (Marion) Dabbs

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 3:
J. B Patterson
Thayne Mebane

LODGES A-1

Stated meeting Scurry Lodge No. 706 AF and AM, Tuesday, Jan. 2 1968 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.
Jim Simpson, W.M.
Marvin Hanback, Sec.

PERSONAL A-8

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SOUTHWEST . . . 3200 42nd Street . . . brick . . . excellent location . . . can be financed . . . appraised $12,500.00.

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SOUTHWEST . . . new listing . . . 3 bedroom . . . newly refinished . . . nothing down . . . payments $62.00 mo.

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Business Phone: HI 3-5612
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5. Large 2 Bdrm. & Small 2 Bdrm. 1011 26th St. All for $8,500.
6. A Steal at 2006 Ave. N. $2000.
7. All FHA Houses, No Down Payment, Also VA N-D-P.

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EVERY AMERICAN ENLISTED

Battle Begins For Dollar Defense

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer
Wirephoto WX1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration's declared war on the widening gap in the balance of payments would press every American into the defense of the dollar—if Congress goes along.

President Johnson pegged higher taxes as the keystone of a New Year's program he described as "firm and decisive." It incorporates the first mandatory controls U.S. in history on American investment abroad and an appeal to Americans to travel only in this hemisphere if possible.

The investment controls were imposed under existing law. Congress will reconsider later this month Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal.

Government officials held out the possibility of further restrictions on travel such as a tax on Americans going overseas or limits on the amount of money they may take with them. Officials said this must be worked out with Congress.

Henry H. Fowler, secretary of the treasury said Americans should realize that travel abroad is damaging to the country.

The entire program is designed to slash the dollar drain by 13 billion. It includes an effort to cut government spending abroad by $500 million this year and an expansion of exports to increase the trade surplus by at least that much.

In outlining the program Monday at a Johnson City, Tex., news conference, the President revealed the dollar drain this year would reach $3.5 billion to $4 billion—highest in seven years.

Johnson also listed higher Vietnam war costs, more U.S. spending on foreign travel, bigger investments abroad and a smaller gain than expected in the trade surplus.

Preliminary reaction to the plan from Congress seemed cheery with Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate-House Economic Committee, calling it "exactly the kind of decisive and comprehensive action the situation called for."

Fowler said the program offers some pain for Americans and will mean the foregoing of some pleasures.

He and other administration officials have in the past consistently ruled out a tax on departing tourists as one way to close the travel gap which during 1967 reached an estimated $2 billion, a record.

This type of restriction, however, would be up to Congress which likely would think twice about it in an election year.

Controls on investment overseas would supplant a voluntary program and cut the deficit by $1 billion, bringing total investment down from $5 billion in 1967 to $4 billion.

A tightening of voluntary controls on bank lending abroad would save another $500 million.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach will lead a U.S. mission to Europe to explain the program and seek cooperation. Another mission to Asia will be led by Eugene Rostow, undersecretary for political affairs.

Johnson again urged wage-price restraint by both labor and management and predicted adoption of his 10 per cent surcharge proposal.

"I do not hold to the view that wage and price controls are imminent at all," he said when asked about a weekend comment by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that without higher taxes the question of wage and price controls must be faced.

These were Johnson's main actions and proposals:

—He imposed a set of strict controls over all private investments abroad.

—The Federal Reserve Board was given standby authority to force U.S. banks to cut overseas lending by $500 million in the next 12 months.

—Government agencies were ordered to reduce 1968 spending by $500 million.

—American firms were urged to expand and intensify their foreign sales programs. The Commerce department will launch a $200 million sales-promotion program.

—Legislation to force U.S. firms to bring home their accumulated overseas earnings will be considered.

—Common Market countries were asked to eliminate nontariff barriers to U.S. imports.

—All Americans were asked not to travel outside the country for the next two years. The President said legislation to restrict travel will be submitted to Congress. More foreign tourists will be sought to visit the United States.

In an executive order, Johnson clamped these specific controls on overseas investments: No new investments will be permitted this year in Western Europe or South Africa. Investments in Britain and non-European developed nations—such as Australia and Canada—will be held to 65 per cent of the 1965-66 average.

"Horrible!" "Basically in error." "The wrong way to go about it." These were typical comments from senior officers at major New York banks.

Others, however, said the administration had no choice in the matter.

"An extreme program was essential," said Robert V. Roosa, one-time financial official in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"So long as these actions are temporary," he said, "the gain in re-establishing balance-of-payments equilibrium more than offsets the cost."

New Yorkers Happy To Have Rides

NEW YORK (AP) — The first regular work day of the new year was a happy one for New Yorkers today. They had subway and bus service after weeks of worry about the threat of a transit strike.

As a bonus, they had word from Mayor John V. Lindsay that the Transit Authority said its contract settlement with two unions Monday would not cause a raise in the 20-cent fare in the "foreseeable future."

The fare had gone up 5 cents as a result of the settlement that ended the crippling 12-day subway and bus strike which started new Year's Day two years ago.

The Transit Authority and two unions representing its employes reached agreement on new two-year contracts shortly before 7 a.m. Monday. The original strike deadline of 5 a.m. had been extended two hours as 39 hours of almost continuous bargaining neared a climax.

The new agreements are subject to ratification by the members of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union (TWU), which represents 36,000 transit employes, and the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents 1,700 others.

A major feature of the settlement will permit an employe to retire at half pay after 20 years of service if he has reached 50 years of age. The TWU had fought for retirement at half pay after 20 years without any age provision.

The settlement also provides an immediate 5 per cent wage increase and a 6 per cent increase on July 1, 1969. The TWU had fought for an across-the-board wage increase of 30 per cent. Current wages range from $3.18 to $4.16 an hour.

Offers 175 Courses

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas College, the downtown night school of Southern Methodist University, offers 175 courses of which 140 are degree credit studies.

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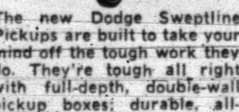

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1959 INTERNATIONAL A-100 ..... $ 295
1963 SCOUT Pickup, 4 Wheel Drive, Front End Winch $ 995

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TV Schedules

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	12:30 Make Deal
7:25 Harry Hott	1:00 Days Lives
7:30 Today	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Devotions	2:00 Other world
9:00 Judgment	2:30 Don't say
9:25 News	3:00 Match game
9:30 Con'tration	3:25 News
10:00 Personality	3:30 Fam. game
10:30 Squares	4:00 Talkihg
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Newlywed
11:30 Eye guess	5:00 Date game
11:55 News	5:30 News-w'thr
12:00 News-weather	6:00 News
12:15 S. Chappel	

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

12:15 World beauty	8:00 Movie
6:30 On farm	10:00 News-weath
7:00 Jer Lewis	10:30 Tonight

KRBC—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Music hall	10:00 News-weath
9:00 Run for Life	10:25 Pigskin picks

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Headlines	12:55 News
7:05 Farm news	1:00 Days our life
7:25 Weather	1:30 Doctors
7:30 Today	2:00 Other world
9:00 Judgement	2:30 Don't say
9:30 Con'tration	3:00 Match game
10:00 Personality	3:30 Date game
10:30 Squares	4:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Eye guess	4:30 Lassie
11:55 News	5:00 Wells fargo
12:00 Report	5:30 News
12:15 Closeup	6:00 News
12:30 Make Deal	

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News
7:00 Jer Lewis	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KCBD—Wednesday Evening

6:0 Virginian	10:00 News
8:00 Music Hall	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run for Life	

KMID MIDLAND Channel 2

KMID—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days of lives
9:00 Judgment	1:30 Doctors
9:25 News	2:00 Other world
9:30 Con'tration	2:30 Don't say
10:00 Personality	3:00Match game
10:30 Squares	3:25 News
11:00 Jeopardy	3:30 Romp room
11:30 Eye guess	4:00 Comics
11:55 News	5:00 Beaver
12:00 Masterson	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Make deal	6:00 News-wthr
12:55 News	

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Wacbi' Ship	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	

KMID—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Virginian	10:00 News-wthr
8:00 Music Hall	10:30 Tonight
9:00 Run for life	

KTXS SWEETWATER Ch. 12

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 Semester	12:15 Farm facts
6:30 Farm news	12:25 Weather
7:00 Weather	12:30 World turns
7:05 News	1:00 Many Splen.
7:30 Cartoons	1:30 Houseparty
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Hospital
9:00 C. camera	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Sec. storm
10:00 Andy	3:30 Shadows
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fugitive
11:00 Love life	5:30 News
11:25 News	6:00 News
11:40 Guiding life	6:20 Weather
12:00 News	

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Date game	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Pete Gunn
8:30 Morn world	12:30 Sign off
9:00 H'wd palace	

KTXS—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newlywed	8:30 Hun years
6:30 Hogan	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:00 Gr'n acres	12:30 Sign off

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Flight six	2:30 Spanish
9:15 New horiz.	2:45 Friendly G.
9:30 Discovery	3:00 Newsreel
10:00 Farm living	3:15 Spanish
10:30 What's new	3:45 Round bout
11:00 Learning	4:00 Classroom
11:15 Spanish	4:30 Local issue
11:30 Science	5:00 Sing
11:45 Public affairs	5:30 Driver ed
12:45 Homemaking	6:00 Health
1:15 Adv learning	6:45 Friend giant
1:30 New horizon	6:00 Feature
1:45 French chef	6:30 What's new
2:15 Science lab	

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve

7:00 Film	10:30 Pete Genf
7:30 Sea above	10:35 Merv Griffin
8:00 Alcoholics	12:05 Playhouse
9:00 News	12:35 Vespers
10:00 News	

KERA &4KRLD—Wed. Eve

7:00 Driver ed	10:00 News
7:30 Musicians	10:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Victorians	12:00 Playhouse
9:00 Folk Guitar	

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	11:45 Guid life
6:00 Semester	12:00 News
6:30 Farm news	12:15 Farm facts
7:00 Weather	12:25 Weather
7:05 News	12:30 World turns
7:30 Cartoons	1:00 Many splend
8:00 Capt. K'roo	1:30 Houseparty
9:00 Can. camera	2:00 Hospital
9:30 Hillbillies	2:30 Edge nite
10:00 Andy	3:00 Sec. storm
10:30 Van Dyke	3:30 Shadows
11:00 Love life	4:00 Fugitive
11:25 News	5:30 CBS-News
11:30 Search	6:00 News

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Dating game	9:00 H.W. Palace
6:10 Here-there	10:00 News-wthr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:30 R. Skelton	11:30 Peter Gunn
8:30 Morn world	12:... Sign off

KWAB—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newlywed	8:30 2nd Hundred
6:30 Hogan	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 I ...wthr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:00 Green Acres	12:30 Sign off

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:00 GP Lift	1:00 Newlywed
6:30 M. Cox	1:30 Baby game
6:55 News	1:55 C. Doctor
7:00 L&Hardy	2:00 Hospital
7:30 Pep'mint	2:30 Shadows
8:25 Doctor	3:00 Dating
8:30 Early show	3:30 Fam. game
10:25 News	4:00 Temptation
10:30 Mom in law	4:30 Sumpn else
11:00 Bewitched	5:30 News
11:30 Treasure Isle	6:00 News-wthr
12:00 Fugitive	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Garrisons G.	12:00 News
7:30 Invaders	12:10 L&Hardy
8:30 N.Y.P.D.	12:40 house call
9:00 Hlyw. Palace	12:43 FBI
10:... News	12:44 Prayer
10:30 Joey Bishop	12:45 Sign-off

WFAA—Wednesday Evening

6:30 Custer	12:10 L&Hardy
7:30 2ndhun yrs	12:40 House call
8:00 Movie	12:43 FBI
10:00 News	12:44 Prayer
10:00 Joey Bishop	12:45 Sign off
12:00 News	

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:45 Meditations	12:30 Romper room
6:50 News	1:00 Hollywood
7:00 Theatre	2:30 Hon'mooners
8:30 Pat Boone	3:00 Capt. Zero
10:00 Per. Match	3:30 Popeye
10:30 J. LaLeanne	4:00 M. Mouse
11:00 Hallmark	4:30 Flintstones
11:10 News	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Cartoons	5:30 Twilight zone
12:00 Sea Hunt	

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:13 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 News
8:30 Hitchcock	12:40 Meditations
9:00 Movie	12:45 Sign off
10:00 News	

KTVT—Wednesday Evening

6:00 Rifleman	10:15 Movie
6:30 Cheyenne	11:00 Movie
7:30 P. Mason	12:30 Outdoors
8:30 Honey West	12:35 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
10:00 News	12:50 Sign off

KLBK LUBBOCK Ch. 13—Scat 6

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign on	11:30 Search
6:00 Semester	11:45 Guid. light
6:30 Farm news	12:00 News
7:00 Weather	12:30 World Turns
7:05 News	1:00 Many Splend
7:30 Morn show	1:30 H'party
8:00 Capt. Kanga	2:00 Hospital
9:00 C. Camera	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 Sec. storm
10:00 Angy	3:30 Hollywood
10:30 D. Van Dyke	4:00 Fugitive
11:00 Love life	5:30 News
11:25 News	6:00 News

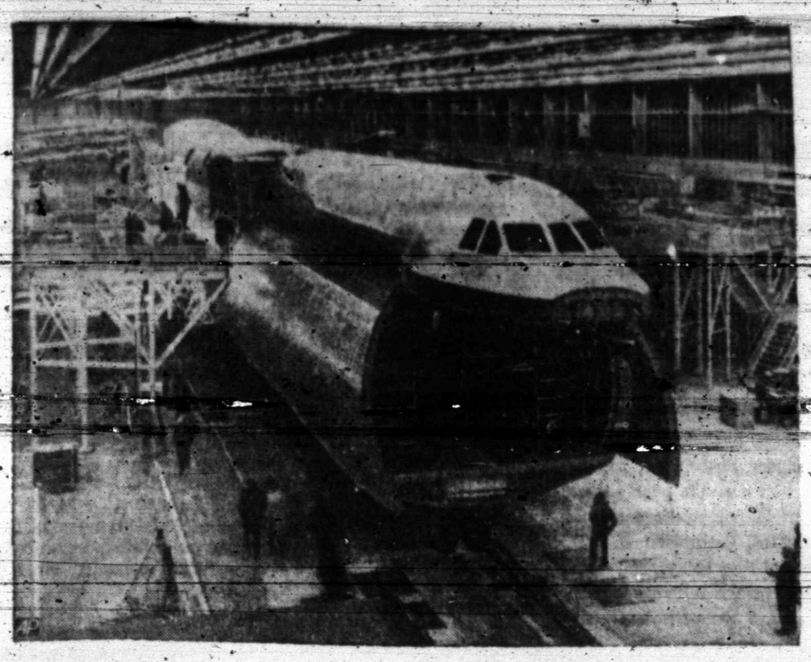
KLBK—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Dating G. N	8:30 Morn world
6:00 News w'thr	9:00 H.W. Palace
6:20 Sports	10:00 News-w'thr
6:30 Daktari	10:30 Mannix
7:10 R. Skelton	11:30 Peter Gunn

KLBK—Wednesday Evening

5:00 Newly-wed g.	8:30 Hun. Years
6:30 Hogan	9:00 Custer
7:00 Bewitched	10:00 News-w'thr
7:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Movie
8:00 Green Acres	

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!



THIS IS A BIG ONE — Fuselage of the first U.S. Air Force C5-A moves from assembly area in Marietta, Ga., after three sections of the 202-foot body were joined. Flight of the plane, believed to be largest in the world, is scheduled for June this year.

Stewardess' Final Freedom Flight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An attractive French-born U.S. citizen who flew to Cuba twice a day for four months but never saw more than the airport at Veradero has ended her nerve-racking job. Beatrice del Perugia was a stewardess on National Airlines flight 901—the freedom flight that carries 90 Cuban exiles on each trip from Veradero to Miami International Airport.

The flights have brought about 10,000 Cubans here since they began with two flights each weekday. The flights have been suspended this week until Wednesday because of the anniversary celebration in Cuba of the formation of Fidel Castro's government nine years ago today.

Miss del Perugia got the assignment because she speaks four languages. She was a student of Russian and government at the University of Miami. She said she plans to marry in June and hopes to use her speech skills to become a translator.

In a letter to friends, Miss del Perugia advised that the short hop is no milk run.

"For 45 minutes you are in a full cabin of 90 terrified people; they sit numb, like zombies," she wrote. "They're frightened of flying, of leaving their homeland permanently, of the new life which awaits them in a foreign country with an unfamiliar tongue.

"Some are still frightened of the possibility of not coming at all and all have irrevocably left families behind. You can watch their fright gradually melt and change to elation."

What happens during the wait at the air terminal when the empty plane reaches Veradero?

"The Cuban officials try to ignore us. They're not rude; they just act as though we didn't exist," she said. "There's nothing to do."

Thoughts of strolling away for sightseeing were scotched by the experience of a stewardess friend who did and was chased by counterspy types, she said.

Newsman's Family Injured In Crash

BLANCO, Tex. (AP) — A two-car crash Monday in this Hill Country city injured the wife and daughter of Victor Ostrowiszki, a White House reporter for the Hearst News Service.

Hospitalized in Austin, 50 miles to the east, were Mrs. Rita Ostrowidzki, 36, and her daughter, Alicia, 13. They were reported to be in fair and serious condition, respectively.

The family was en route to Johnson City to board a White House bus to attend President Johnson's news conference when the wreck happened.

Two persons in the other car also were injured.

Americans' Excavation Is Banned

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Americans who helped discover an ancient island city they think may be part of the legendary lost continent of Atlantis are banned from further excavation there, the leader of the American group says.

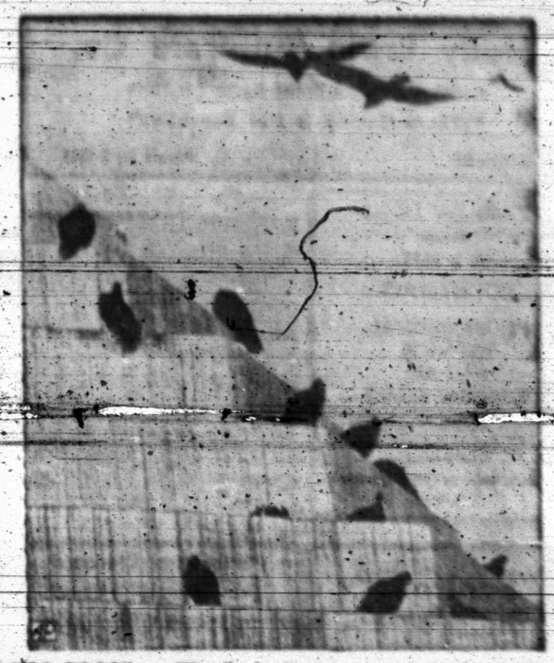
Members of a Greek-American expedition reported last July that the city, found under volcanic ash on the island of Thera in the Aegean Sea southeast of Greece, may have been the inspiration for the Atlantis legend in the writings of the philosopher Plato.

Dr. James W. Mavor, Jr. of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute said Monday Greek authorities issued the ban shortly after he publicized the findings. He said the ban was not disclosed earlier because the American group "had been trying to smooth it over."

He said "a trivial incident" that involved "personality and professional jealousy" apparently led to the ban, although the nationalistic spirit of the new military regime in Greece also may have played a part.

Mavor said accounts of the findings "emphasized the Americans and neglected" Prof. Spyridon Marinatos of the University of Athens, director of the Greek Archeologist Service, who supervised the excavating.

Mavor said this apparently angered Marinatos, who "summarily cut off our future participation in the excavation."



TOP ROOST — The Dade County courthouse's pyramid-shaped top is both a haven and takeoff spot for the vultures soaring about the downtown area of Miami, Fla.

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Will '68 See GOP Senate?

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The odds are heavily against it but there's a possibility Republicans could win control of the Senate in the 1968 elections.

Some party strategists argue this should become a priority GOP goal.

The Republicans need 15 additional seats to gain a Senate majority for the first time since 1954. But most forecasters expect them to capture far fewer than 15 new seats.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, a liberal-minded, nonpartisan group, considers a GOP gain of six seats to be "a prudent estimate at this time."

But one GOP official contends the Republicans could take control if the party's top figures in contested states would become Senate candidates.

"If the will is there, the power is there," he said. "Whether the vision is there, I don't know."

It would take an historic Republican landslide next November to produce the party turnover that would give the GOP a majority.

Here are the mathematics of the situation:

—The terms of 34 senators expire next year. Twenty-three of them are Democrats, 11 Republicans.

—There are now 64 Democratic senators, 36 Republicans.

—Forty-one Democratic senators and 25 Republicans are serving terms which extend beyond the current 90th Congress.

This means the Democrats would need to capture only 10 of the seats contested in 1968 to hold clear control; while Republicans would have to perform the politically awesome task of winning 26.

A GOP victory of that magnitude is improbable. But one Republican professional contends the party could do it by putting some of its biggest names into Senate races next year.

For example, this party official said, the GOP would have to persuade such men as former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton to run for the Senate. Scranton has said he will not seek public office again. Washington-based Republicans believe he could capture the Senate seat now held by Democrat Joseph S. Clark.

In Ohio, the official said, Gov. James A. Rhodes would be a potent candidate for the Senate seat of Democrat Frank J. Lausche.

Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall could seek the post held by Sen. Wayne Morse, another Democrat, the official said, even though that might cost the GOP control of a state house.

But there's no evidence that the men the party official mentioned would consider Senate races.

And the long-shot Republican task is more difficult because two GOP incumbents have announced they will not run for re-election.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa plan to retire after the current Congress ends.

Carlson probably could easily have won another term; the Iowa situation is not so clear. Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes has announced he will run for the Senate next year, and he looms as a formidable challenger for the GOP seat.

Fairs Win Buyers For Farm Goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fairs often provide a good showcase for promoting sales and the United States will make the most of them this year to win new customers abroad for its farm products and processed foods.

The Agriculture Department is arranging to display these products before tradesmen and consumers at international fairs in 13 countries on three continents.

Cooperating will be many individual food processing firms as well as farm commodity associations. Order takers from the processors will be on hand at the fairs.

The fairs will be in London, Berlin, Verona, Italy; Tokyo, Madrid, Santarem, Portugal; Stockholm, Cremona, Italy; Belfast, Munich, Beirut, Paris, Vienna Bankok, Barbados, Trinidad and Curacao in the Caribbean area.

The United States has participated in some of these fairs before and officials have praised the results.

Special efforts are being made this year to encourage retail grocery stores in and around the cities where the fairs are held to stage "America Week" promotions during or soon after the fairs.

"Previous experience has shown," the Agriculture Department said, "that foods that are on exhibit at fairs not only benefit from the enthusiasm and publicity generated at the exhibit, but carry it to the crucial point of sale, where purchases sometimes double or triple the usual rate."

Chilly Splash Day At Padre Island

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) —A brave crowd of some 400 gathered on Padre Island Monday for the 14th annual "splash day" observance, which is supposed to demonstrate for all to see that the climate is mild in the Corpus Christi area.

Nine young ladies in bathing suits shivered their way through a beauty pageant. Then Mayor Jack Blackmon led a dozen swimmers for a dip in the surf in 53-degree weather.

The dip was a quick one, and the swimmers had blue lips and chattering teeth as they headed for the dressing rooms.

Nineteen-year-old Ginger Patterson of Corpus Christi took top honors in the pageant sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Cotton Parade Bright Event

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gray skies couldn't put a damper on the colorful Cotton Bowl Parade Monday as there were just too many beauty queens, bands, majorettes and floats.

Thousands turned out for the mile-long procession at the State Fair of Texas grounds before the Cotton Bowl football game between Alabama and Texas A&M.

Among the queens, of course, was the newly crowned 1968 Maid of Cotton, Susan Holder of Jackson, Miss.

National television (CBS) carried the parade.

The sweepstakes prize for floats was won by the Frito-Lay Co. for "Western Fantasy." Dolly Madison Cakes was the theme prize winner with the "Curse You, Red Baron" float.

"Cinderella," entered by the Texas Cotton GGinners Association, won the Burris C. Jackson award. Miss Holder rode in this float.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Louise Sutton.

ADMISSIONS: Mary Starnes, 2210 Fortieth; C. L. Walker, 3000 Beaumont; Jeraldene Anderson, 3906 Muriel Drive; Jarvis Duncan, 3797 Dalton; Corrine Landrum, Fluvanna.

DISMISSALS: Lillian Mason, King Mason.

Thursday Rites Set For Bennie Huntsman

Funeral service has been set for Thursday afternoon for Bennie Huntsman, who died Saturday evening.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. at Mount Olive Baptist Church, with the Rev. Otis Archie officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Scale Funeral Home.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	26	-13	..
Albuquerque, clear	41	22	..
Atlanta, rain	40	36	.31
Bismarck, cloudy	6	-21	..
Boise, cloudy	37	14	.17
Boston, clear	32	2	..
Buffalo, cloudy	18	2	..
Chicago, snow	15	12	.03
Cincinnati, cloudy	15	4	..
Cleveland, cloudy	10	3	..
Denver, snow	38	4	T
Des Moines, snow	13	8	T
Detroit, cloudy	10	2	..
Fairbanks, clear	27	16	..
Fort Worth, rain	44	42	.02
Helena, clear	32	-20	.05
Honolulu, cloudy	77	73	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	16	9	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	55	.40
Juneau, clear	25	14	..
Kansas City, snow	23	20	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	60	51	..
Louisville, cloudy	17	13	..
Memphis, rain	32	29	.05
Miami, clear	79	72	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	13	9	..
Mpls.-St.P., snow	15	-7	.03
New Orleans, rain	51	47	.05
New York, clear	32	9	..
Okla. City, rain	37	33	T
Omaha, cloudy	18	4	..
Philadelphia, clear	34	7	..
Phoenix, clear	57	32	..
Pittsburgh, clear	18	-1	..
Ptlnd, Me., clear	25	2	..
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	49	35	.10
Rapid City, snow	27	-9	.19
Richmond, cloudy	37	17	..
St. Louis, rain	19	15	T
Salt Lk. City, snow	40	29	.19
San Diego, cloudy	61	54	..
San Fran., clear	52	42	..
Seattle, clear	47	32	.02
Tampa, fog	77	62	..
Washington, clear	37	8	..
Winnipeg, clear	-17	-30	..

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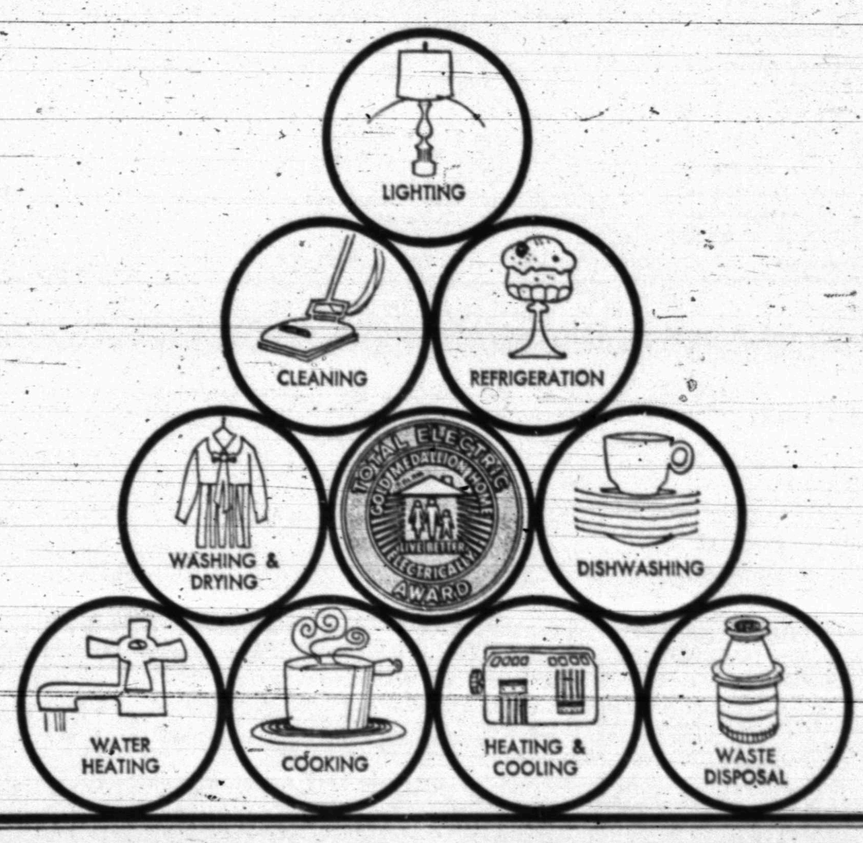

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Radiator Man 'Doctors' Auto Circulatory System

If you had a circulatory ailment you wouldn't let just anyone operate on you. And it's the same way when it comes to trouble in the radiator of your car.

It takes a specialist to check the circulation system in your car properly and to make adequate repairs. The fact that a radiator repairman is a specialist is pointed up in an article, which appeared recently in "The Independent Garageman," a Texas publication. The article states: ". . . auto radiator men are often indignant when they learn their occupations are considered too specialized to to qualify for apprenticeship training."

In Snyder, the specialist to see for your radiator problems is Frank Stephenson. He has operated the oldest, continuous radiator service in town at 1105 Avenue T. Just dial, HI-3-4131, for a quick response to your radiator needs.

Frank has the experience and know-how to make the type of repairs that last a long time.

"Anyone can make a quick repair job that isn't done properly and that doesn't last long," said Stephenson. "Another thing," he added, "— someone who doesn't know what he's doing can burn up a radiator or crystallize it."

Because of his great experience, Stephenson has come to be known locally as "The Radiator Man."

He has a large stock of new radiators and cores for most every standard type of automobile.

"If we don't have it, then we probably can get it for you in 24 hours," Frank pointed out.

In addition, he carries heavy industrial radiators, radiators for tractors and commercial use.

Whether you need a new radiator or a quality repair job, the place to go is Snyder Radiator Service and the man to see is Frank Stephenson.

Oh yes, Frank also uses a special radiator paint for maximum effectiveness.

Few People Sure Of Peace In Coming Twelve Months

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Brushing aside the bright confetti and streamers of New Year's celebrations, the world again tackles its besetting problems and renews its quest for the elusive grail of peace.

On the advent of 1968, statesmen, church leaders and ordinary men around the world spoke of the urgent need for peace. But few, if any, seemed sure it would come in the 12 months ahead.

Pope Paul VI in Vatican City led Roman Catholics in prayers for peace. At the same time he warned that "new terrible obstacles," especially in Vietnam, arise to complicate that question.

"The world," he said, "feels a great temptation to relegate peace among other utopias as a great idea, worthy of being included among the finest energies motivating history but fated always to remain fallacious."

At the LBJ ranch in Texas President Johnson spoke of his hope "that we can make advances toward peace" but said he could not predict peace for the new year. In an exchange of New Year greetings, the President and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato pledged to work for peace in 1968.

From Hanoi came a radio broadcast for Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that experts said might possibly represent an easing of North Vietnamese terms for peace talks. The U.S. State Department said the statement was under study.

In the South, a Viet Cong guerrilla attack killed 26 American infantrymen and wounded 111 about 50 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said the attack before the end of the cease-fire made that lull the "bloodiest of all" such truce attempts during the war.

President Johnson also announced at his New Year's Day news conference five new actions in the battle to reduce a mounting gap in the U.S. balance of payments.

Among them, he appealed to Americans to see the Americas first—and second—and save $500 million in tourism expenditures by limiting their travel to the Western Hemisphere for two years.

Most Americans, however, were less concerned Monday with the future of the U.S. balance of payments than the fate of their favorite football team.

It was a day of record cold, snow and freezing rain around the country, a good day for staying indoors, catching college gridiron heroes on television and eating snacks instead of sit-down dinners.

From the leisure of a living room chair the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl could be enjoyed from early afternoon into the evening.

The games were preceded by the traditional pageants and parades including the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., where more than 270 persons jammed each mile of the 5.5-mile parade route.

As the holiday weekend came to a close the National Safety Council credited, both the bad weather and good driving for a death toll below advance estimates.

It was below zero in Clarksburg, Mass. The wind was blowing and snow falling but six Berkshire County residents carried out a plan to camp out overnight to greet the new year.

Their celebration included hot dogs and champagne. The six, who had camped out together last summer, set up their tents, portable gas stoves and portable record players in Clarksburg State Park.

"It was kind of chilly, but we enjoyed it," said Mrs. James McClelland Monday. "We'd been planning it for a long time and so we did it."

Gary Welsh Is Graduated

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Marine Private Gary L. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Welsh of Snyder, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps Assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

Snyderite Is On Honor Roll At OSU

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — William Herman Doak of 3101 Avenue W, Snyder, is listed on the fall term honor roll from Oregon State University.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must make grades of at least B plus or better for the term.

Doak is in Graduate School at OSU this year.

Conversion Of Postage Machines Due

Nearly 10,000 postage vending machines, including those at the Snyder Post Office, will be converted over the next three months to reflect the new postage rates, Postmaster H. D. Moreland said today.

New postage rates go into effect Jan. 7 the postmaster noted. The new rates raise first class postage to 6-cents an ounce, air mail to 10-cents an ounce, and postal cards to 5 cents.

The job of converting the thousands of vending machines found in post office lobbies from coast to coast is so massive that it will take several months to complete, the postmaster said. Five different types of machines are involved.

Most of the machines now provide 5-cent and 4-cent stamps for a nickel, quarter or dime. After the conversion, the machines will provide 5-cent and 6-cent stamps. A new model will offer 1-cent, 5-cent and 6-cent stamps.

The postmaster said that the vending machines located in the lobbies of post offices are not to be confused with commercial stamp vending devices found in many stores. Such commercial machines provide a margin for profit and are not controlled by the Post Office Department, he said.

"Post office vending machines can be a big convenience to postal patrons," Mr. Moreland said. "The devices permit mailers to ignore waiting lines at stamp sales windows or to buy stamps to mail letters after the windows have closed."

Dunn Grad Gets Medal

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. — Chief Master Sergeant E. A. Moore, brother of Paul E. Moore of Route 2, Snyder, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal during his retirement ceremony at Holloman AFB, N. M.

Sergeant Moore, an aircraft maintenance superintendent, was decorated for meritorious service at Holloman. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership.

The sergeant, who has more than 20 years military duty, served in the Asiatic - Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II and is a veteran of the Korean War. Among his awards is the Soldiers Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Medal.

Sergeant Moore, a graduate of Dunn High School, attended Eastern New Mexico University.

His wife is the former Jewell M. Plumlee.

Motel Clerk Is Hostage

DALLAS (AP) — A 62-year-old clerk from a Dallas motel was missing today, apparently still held prisoner by a shotgun-bearing robber who took the clerk hostage during a $510.80 holdup.

The clerk, George Hooper, of Grand Prairie, Tex., was taken hostage Monday in the robbery of the Roma Motel in Dallas.

Manager Linton Randell of the motel was locked in the trunk of his car by the man, who wore a white pullover sweatshirt and escaped with Hooper in a red sports car.

Randell said he had heard nothing of Hopper.

The robber locked Randell in the car trunk after telling him the keys would be left under the vehicle. A guest at the motel heard Randell's shouts and set him free.

"I just don't know why he took George," Randell said.

Just Slight Mistake!

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) — A passenger in a private plane mistook the fuel regulator for the seat adjustment handle and forced the pilot to land on a heavily traveled highway when the engine went dead, police reported. Traffic on Route 2 was delayed for two hours before the plane was able to take off again.

Forecasters See Increase In GNP

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A sampling of forecasts regarding this year's gross national product, the total of all goods and services produced during the year, shows a consensus in the area of $840 billion.

This seemingly would mean a $55 billion increase in output over 1967, but many of the forecasters believe as much as $27 billion of that will be inflation. Measured in 1967 dollars, the gain would be nearer $27 billion.

A majority of the forecasters also believe the first half of the year will be the strongest, that a tax increase will be needed early in the year and that inflation will simmer down during the late summer months.

In making their estimates, some analysts stumbled over the problem of Vietnam and simply assumed that it would cause the government to spend no more nor no less than in 1967.

In general, forecasters seem more certain than ever that in 1968 most Americans will enjoy a standard of living never before achieved, with the per capita share of production exceeding $4,000 for the first time in history.

Here are a few of the more important estimates of America's productive power in 1968.

National Industrial Conference Board, a research and educational organization supported mainly by business, surveyed 12 economists for its Economic Forum. The consensus was for a GNP of $842 billion, a gain of 7.5 per cent over 1967, but with half the increase accounted for by higher prices.

National Planning Association, which describes itself as nonprofit and nonpolitical and "devoted to planning by Americans in agriculture, business, labor and professions" forecasts a GNP of $844.5 billion, but with more than half of it inflation.

William Freund, formerly chief economist of Prudential Life Insurance but now vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, foresees a GNP of $848 billion, with government contributing $195 billion, business $93 billion, consumers $555 billion and foreign trade $5 billion. This means about an 8 per cent advance, with 3 per cent of it inflation.

Alexander Trowbridge, secretary of commerce, foresees a minimum increase of $50 billion, if President Johnson's tax increase proposal is approved and if wage and price increases are restrained voluntarily. Trowbridge feels "the potential gain is substantially higher."

Only in December 1968 will the accuracy of these estimates be known. However, in years past the consensus of estimates generally has been close to the mark.

Viet Police Seize Fake US Bills

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese national police said today they had arrested several Chinese counterfeiters and seized $250,000 in fake U.S. $5 bills, thereby foiling what they called a Red Chinese attempt to destroy the economies of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Police said the counterfeiters were Red Chinese spies who planned to trade the U.S. bills on the black market to buy equipment to counterfeit the currencies of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Police reported they closed in on the counterfeiters last Thursday in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon, and seized a printing press, paper and ink and complete and incomplete $5 bills. The counterfeiters' printing plates also were seized, they said.

Several persons, including some who tried to escape, were arrested, officials added, but police declined to disclose their names, saying the investigation was continuing. A police statement said, "In the present case, there undoubtedly will be death sentences given to the Chinese counterfeiters."

Police said they had been investigating for five months "an important clandestine economic and financial organization led directly by Communist authorities on the Chinese mainland, whose purpose was to counterfeit various monies in order to subvert the economies of many countries in Southeast Asia, and especially the economy of South Vietnam."

U.S. Treasury Department and Secret Service officials have been notified about the counterfeit ring, and were investigating. As far as was known, none of the fake U.S. bills had gone into circulation.

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