MONDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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New Talk With Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The U. S. Command announced today it will send five representatives New Year's Day to a second meeting with the Viet Cong in an attempt to secure the release of three American prisoners of war promised freedom by the enemy.

In a broadcast over the Armed Forces Radio, U. S. headquarters said a cease-fire would be observed around the meeting site 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

"To ensure the safety of the prisoners and the participants from the opposing side," the U. S. announcement said, "a corridor to the meeting place, free of military action on the part of the allies from 6 a.m. until three hours after the meeting ends, will be established. The corridor will be approximately two kilometers wide and will run southwest from the meeting site in a straight line."

The U. S. Command said it assumed the Viet Cong would send an equal number of unarmed representatives to the meeting and that there will be no other military forces within six-tenths of a mile—one kilometer — of the meeting place.

The meeting will be held in the same open field in which U. S. and Viet Cong representatives met for 2½ hours Christmas Day. That time they failed to reach agreement on arrangements for release of the prisoners.

U. S. officials reported that the leader of the Viet Cong team said the prisoners were not available for release that day and he did not have the authority to state when they would be available.

There has been no indication from the Viet Cong, however, that it would bring the prisoners to the meeting.

The three men all 21, are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla., Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

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Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1968. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1853, the United States brought 45,000 square miles of territory from Mexico in a transaction known as the Gadsden Purchase.

On this date:

In 1865, the English writer, Rudyard Kipling, was born in Bombay, India.

In 1935, a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia was destroyed by Italian bombers.

In 1917, the British transport, Aragon, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean during the first World War.

In 1942, during World War II, American bombers staged a daylight raid on Nazi submarine pens at Lorient, France.

In 1947, King Michael of Romania agreed to abdicate.

In 1945, after the second World War, allied military authorities in Berlin made public copies of Adolf Hitler's will and contract with Eva Braun.

Ten years ago — The United States, France and Britain prepared notes to the Soviet Union asking for negotiations to reunify a free Germany.

Five years ago — It was disclosed that Pope Paul VI would meet with Patriarch Athenagoras of the Orthodox Church during a planned tour of the Holy Land.

One year ago — South Vietnam extended a truce by 12 hours in response to an appeal by the Vatican.

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THE WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Saturday, 59 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Sunday, 32 degrees. High Sunday, 66 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 34 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Cold wave warning for north and central portions. Cold wave in north and west central portions this afternoon and tonight. Colder in extreme south this afternoon and tonight. Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Very light snow or freezing drizzle in north. Colder in north, much colder in south Tuesday. Low zero in north to 25 in southwest. High Tuesday 12 above in north to 35 in southwest.

North Central Texas: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday and much colder. Low 20 in northwest to 42 in southeast. High Tuesday 29 in northwest to 46 in southeast.

Northeast Texas: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday and much colder. Low 26 in northwest to 52 in south. High Tuesday to 65 in south.

South Central Texas: Partly Cloudy and mild in south tonight and Tuesday. Cloudy to partly cloudy and turning considerably colder in extreme north tonight and in the northern half of the area Tuesday. A few scattered showers near coast. Low 34 in north to near 70 in extreme south. High Tuesday in low 40s in north to low 80s in extreme south.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Turning considerably colder in north tonight and in most all sections Tuesday. A few showers near coast tonight. Low 36 in north to high 50s along coast. High Tuesday low 40s in north to high 50s near coast.

Southwest Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy and turning considerable colder in north tonight and in most sections Tuesday. Chance of a few light snow flurries in extreme north portion late tonight and early Tuesday. Low 26 in north to 58 in south. High Tuesday 40 in north to 75 in south.



SAND DUNES BURY MICHIGAN COTTAGE — Sand dunes 200 feet high along eastern shore of Lake Michigan near Hart force evacuation of this summer place. Tom McShannock, of Muskegon, Mich., the owner, gave up two years ago — and this is why. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Threatens More Retaliation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undeterred by mounting condemnation from all sides of its commando raid on the Beirut airport, Israel on Sunday promised further retaliation for Arab attacks.

Premier Levi Eshkol declared that Israel will defend itself against aggression "in the place where it is planned and carried out."

"States which make it possible for the terror organizations to organize and perpetrate acts of terror bear the responsibility for aggression, a respondsibility which they cannot disclaim," he said.

Eshkol and Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Shabtai Rosenne, said Saturday's raid was in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport Thursday. Greek authorities are holding two Palestinian guerrillas who lived in Lebanon for the grenade and automatic rifle attack on the plane, which killed one Israeli passenger.

The U.N. Security Council met in urgent session Sunday night and appeared headed for a vote condemning Israel at another meeting tonight. U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins told the council his government "strongly condemns the attack" and "is prepared to support prompt action by the Security Council to condemn this latest Israeli action."

In Washington, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow reported that President Johnson considered the attack "serious and unwise." Rostow said the United States told Israel it is "a grave matter for regular forces of the government of Israel to attack a civil international airport in a country which has been striving toward moderation in the Middle East."

The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Dwight Porter, called on Lebanese Premier Abdullah Yafi to discuss how the United States could help Lebanon "restore its commercial air fleet," the embassy announced.

There was no indication, however, that the United States would go back on its agreement to deliver 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese cargo and passenger planes, more than half the country's civil airline fleet, in the 45-minute raid Saturday night. They first cleared the parked planes of passengers. One casualty was reported, a guard who was wounded slightly.

On Sunday, 12 hours after the raid, two Israeli jets flew over the airport to inspect the still-smoldering debris. Lebanese troops dived for cover, and the planes made two low passes and flew off unchallenged by antiaircraft batteries or fighter planes based 40 miles away.

Lebanon claimed the destroyed aircraft were worth more than $50 million, and Arab and Soviet bloc countries at the Security Council meeting demanded that Israel be required to pay compensation.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the council that Israel also should be warned it faced possible sanctions if it persists in what he called "flagrant aggressive acts." He chided the United States for condemning Israel while at the same time selling her Phantom jets.

State Budget Is Proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board staff recommended today a two-year state budget which calls for spending $1.1 billion in general revenue funds, the first time it has ever exceeded a billion dollars.

The total budget proposed by the board was for $5.6 billion but that included all funds.

The general revenue fund is the state's main checking account and generally is considered the important figure in considering the budget for state government.

Thomas Keel, board director, said the staff's recommendation would leave $60.7 million in the general revenue fund after the two year period. His estimate was based on figures supplied by the state comptroller who periodically estimates state income.

Keel said the surplus amount was some $40 million less than the staff had originally estimated, due primarily to a large miscalculation in the cost of higher education—"enrollment growth and maintaining buildings." There was no recommendation for higher faculty salaries.

He said, however, another income estimate next month by the comptroller could raise expected revenue.

Texas must operate on a balanced budget and cannot propose spending more than is expected in income. If the budget does go over the amount expected, taxes must be raised to offset the expenditure.

"This is the first time we've exceeded a billion dollars," said Speaker Ben Barnes, a member of the board.

Jim Oliver, the board's chief examiner who takes over in January as Gov.-elect Preston Smith's budget officer, said Smith will need an added $100,000 to $120,000 by next August to pay the governor's staff.

"When Gov. Connally goes out of office next month the next governor will be strapped for funds," Oliver said. "There won't be enough money to finish out (fiscal) 1969."

Barnes also said the board had approved raising the governor's salary from $40,000 a year to $55,000. This increase Barnes said, is designed to put the governor "above the salary of an ordinary California legislator who gets $42,500."

R. G. Ritchie Rites Today

Funeral service was set for 3 p.m. today for Ray George Ritchie, who lived at 2700 Twenty-first Street. Mr. Ritchie, 58, died at 11:20 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A native of Oklahoma, he had lived here 48 years.

The Rev. S. V. Clanton was to officiate at the funeral service in Bolger Chapel and burial was to be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Beatrice Ritchie; three sisters, Mrs. Verna Lingle of San Angelo, Mrs. Bertha Costiloe of Oklahoma City and Mrs. C. E. Leslie of Riverside, Calif.; two brothers, E. E. Ritchie of San Angelo and J. H. Ritchie of Okmulgee, Okla.

Mr. Ritchie was a member of the Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Jack Colwell, Raymond Martin, Wallace Jones, Bill Popejoy, Bob Terry and Emmitt Jordan.



ANNUAL CALL — Edna Venegas Francao, foreign exchange student at Snyder High School, had an unusual Christmas present from the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The Chamber sponsored a long distance telephone call to her home in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She talked with her mother Araceles Venegas Francao; to her father, Jose Francao Jr.; and, to her brother, Edy Venegas Francao. The call was made from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, 2901 Thirty-third Street, where Edna is living this year. Gary Stevens (left), manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., made arrangements for the call. The other interested observer is Shelby Coker, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Death Claims Norway's Trygve Lie

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—A spokesman for Secretary-General U Thant said he was advised of the death today in Norway of Trygve Lie, 72, the first secretary-general of the United Nations. The word came from a member of Lie's family in New York.

A former foreign minister of Norway, Lie was secretary-general from 1946 to 1954, when he retired and returned to Norway.

Friends said he hoped to become prime minister some day, but the chance never came.

He was succeeded by Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa in 1961 while on a U.N. mission. U Thant of Burma, the present secretary-general, was elected after Hammarskjold's death.

No Further Talks Before New Year

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi diplomats said today they expect no further U.S.-North Vietnamese talks on breaking the peace conference deadlock before the start of the new year.

Others connected with the lengthening dispute over ground rules for the proposed parley said it was still an open question whether the conference, originally slated to open nearly two months ago, would begin before President-elect Nixon takes office Jan. 20.

In any event, they doubted there would be any substantial progress toward ending the war before the Vietnamese delegations have a chance to assess the negotiating posture of the Nixon administration.

A U.S. delegation official said no meeting between Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau is now scheduled but another private session could be called by either side at any time.

The last Vance-Lau meeting on Dec. 19 found the two closer on table shape designs—the main status-symbol issue delaying the conference—but still fundamentally divided over the basic question of recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Hanoi and the NLF say conference procedures should reflect their claim to recognition of the front as a separate, equal delegation because they claim the NLF is the authentic representative of South Vietnam. The allies say the NLF is an outlaw tool of Hanoi.

Full Day Of Debriefing For Apollo 8 Astronauts

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts engage in the first full day of intensive de-briefing on their flight today as space officials release part of the treasure they brought back—color views unseen before of the earth and the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders are set to talk into tape recorders about their half-million mile voyage around the moon and back.

The trio, meeting with flight training specialists, will go over their mission "event by event in considerable detail," a space official said. They will follow the same schedule for nine of the next 10 days, talking with groups ranging from scientists to fellow astronauts.

Each word will be recorded, transcribed and prepared for a final report.

Their only break will come New Year's Day.

"That'll be their first day off in many, many weeks," an official said.

The astronauts arrived at 3 a.m. EST Sunday and had their first intensive de-briefing session less than 12 hours later.

They were flown here from the aircraft carrier Yorktown via Hawaii. They had spent a day on the carrier after helicopters plucked them from the mid-Pacific at the end of their moon-orbiting mission.

Their spacecraft was taken to Honolulu by the Yorktown where it will undergo Navy tests before being flown to the North American Rockwell Co. plant at Downey, Calif., for closer examination.

Twelve pictures taken by the Apollo 8 crew en route and around the moon—part of the scientific treasure they gathered in their six-day flight—were released Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

70 Persons Feared Lost In Rockslide

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — About 70 persons were feared dead today after tons of rock, loosened by rain and repeated dynamite blasts, fell 300 feet into a quarry and carried a section of shantytown with it.

Eyewitnesses said as many as 26 shacks fell to destruction when the quarry rim collapsed Sunday but firemen placed the number at 10 to 15. Rescuers found only one survivor, a 3-year-old boy. Eight bodies had been recovered by Sunday night.

Airline Authorized To Serve Snyder

It's the same name, a different outfit, but the service will be similar to that offered before.

Representatives of Sentinel Airlines, an Abilene-based passenger company, requested County Commissioners this morning permission to make landings in Snyder. The request was approved.

Although the commuter line has the same name as a firm that inaugurated service here during the past year, it is not the same company. The former Sentinel Airlines discontinued service here several months ago. The new company was incorporated Oct. 17 in Abilene.

Sentinel will have two flights daily except Wednesday into and out of Snyder. Flight 101, which originates in Odessa-Midland, will arrive here at 7:03 a.m. and depart at 7:18 a.m. This flight continues on to Abilene with connections for San Angelo, San Antonio and Austin.

Flight 104, which originates in Dallas, arrives here at 8:05 p.m. and departs at 8:20 p.m. with Odessa-Midland as the ultimate destination.

Company officials said Sentinel operates with Cessna 402 aircraft that has twin engines and seating for nine passengers. Each flight will be manned by a captain with a minimum of 3,500 hours in dual engine flight time, plus a co-pilot with both aviators approved by the Federal Aviation Authority. Ci-

See AIRLINE, Page 2



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a teacher who asks her students to stand up before the whole class and tell what they got for Christmas?

Abby, some children are lucky to get an orange and a few pieces of candy in their stocking. And you know how children are — if they didn't get much they sometimes are so embarrassed they make up things.

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: **I'm sure the guilty teacher meant no offense, but I'll print your letter as a gentle reminder for next year. You make a good point.**

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Please lambast the utter conceit of people who send mimeographed "newsletters" to friends as a special "Christmas treat." They all sound like this:

"Dear Friends, George is now chairman of the board, having passed the presidency of his company on to Melvin, our new son-in-law, who won the club golf championship last year. Mel was so proud of our Peg when she was elected treasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes. Our little beauty, Judy, was runner-up for Homecoming Queen and also made National Honor society. Timmy was accepted at Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up state. I took the part of the mother in "The Graduate" for our Annual Hospital Charity show. We got a director in from New York and he said I was as good as Ann Bancroft."

Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's nauseating.

Next year, Bob and I are going to send these bores our own Christmas letters, and it will go like this:

"Hi, Everybody, well another year has passed. Grandpa fell down the cellar steps and broke his hip. (Good thing we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident.) Our Bobby tried to get into the peace corps but couldn't make it, so I guess he'll be going to Viet Nam. Susie's boyfriend called off the engagement and we don't know what to tell people. My sister's daughter didn't go back to school this quarter. They claim it's mononucleosis, but she has suddenly put on a lot of weight, and looks slightly pg. to me. Buddy, my brother's pride and joy, was kicked out of school. They said it was on account of his hair, but I think he was one of those who were caught smoking pot. Looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance again to pay his taxes. Well, things could be worse. If his mother sells her house and moves in with us, I'll kill myself. Gotta run. The whole family is down with Hong Kong flu, and guess who the nurse is? Merry Christmas!

ELAINE"

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. F. (and at least one hundred others). Yes, two blue-eyed parents CAN produce a brown-eyed child when an unusual — or "freakish" combination of genes is present. It does not frequently occur, but it IS possible, so to all whom I have offended by my positive blanket statement to the contrary, my apologies. And color ME red!

• • •

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND $1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOK LET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

AIRLINE—

(Continued from Page 1)

ties serviced by Sentinel are Abilene, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio and, now, Snyder.

Officers of Sentinel are Bruce Puckett, president; Francis P. O'Neill, executive vice president; and, C. G. Whitten, secretary, all of Abilene; Waggoner Carr, vice president, Austin; and, Arnold Weiner, treasurer, Dallas.

Puckett met with county commissioners here this morning.

The flight schedule for eight flights was listed, as follows:

Flight 101 — Leave Midland-Odessa at 6:30 a.m. arriving in Snyder at 7:03 a.m. Depart Snyder at 7:18 a.m. arriving in Abilene at 7:42 a.m.; Depart Abilene at 8 a.m. arriving in Fort Worth at 8:55 a.m. Depart Fort Worth at 9:15 a.m. arriving in Dallas at 9:30 a.m.

Flight 102 — Leave Dallas at 10:30 a.m. arriving in Fort Worth at 10:45 a.m. Depart Fort Worth at 10:55 a.m. arriving at Abilene at 11:46 a.m. Depart Abilene at 12:01 p.m. arriving at Midland - Odessa at 12:50 p.m.

Flight 103 — Leave Midland-Odessa at 1:30 p.m. arriving in Abilene at 2:19 p.m. Depart Abilene at 2:34 p.m. arriving in Fort Worth at 3:25 p.m. Depart Fort Worth at 3:40 p.m. arriving in Dallas at 3:50 p.m.

Flight 104 — Leave Dallas at 5:30 p.m. arriving in Fort Worth at 5:40 p.m. Depart Fort Worth at 5:55 p.m. arriving in Abilene at 6:46 p.m. Depart Abilene at 7:30 p.m. arriving in Snyder at 8:05 p.m. Depart Snyder at 8:20 p.m. arriving in Midland-Odessa at 8:55 p.m.

Flight 201 — Leave Abilene at 8 a.m. arriving in San Angelo at 8:24 a.m. Depart San Angelo at 8:45 a.m. arriving in San Antonio at 9:42 a.m.

Flight 202 — Leave San Antonio at 10:15 a.m. arriving in Austin at 10:38 a.m. Depart Austin at 10:53 a.m. arriving in San Angelo at 11:53 a.m. Depart San Angelo at 12:08 p.m. arriving in Abilene at 12:37 p.m.

Flight 203 — Depart Abilene at 1:20 p.m. arriving in San Angelo at 1:50 p.m. Depart San Angelo at 2:05 p.m. arriving in San Antonio at 3:05 p.m.

Flight 204 — Leave San Antonio at 4:45 p.m. arriving in Austin at 5:08 p.m. Depart Austin at 5:23 p.m. arriving in San Angelo at 6:23 p.m. Depart San Angelo at 6:38 p.m. arriving in Abilene at 7:07 p.m.

Flight 201 connects with Flight 202 for Austin and San Antonio. Flight 202 connects at Abilene with Flight 103 to Fort Worth and Dallas. Flight 203 connects with Flight 204 for Austin at San Antonio. Flight 204 connects with Flight 104 for Snyder and Midland-Odessa at Abilene.

Flights 101, 102, 103, and 104 operate daily except Wednesday. Flights 201, 202, 203, and 204 operate daily except Thursday.

Sentinel officials indicated that no further approval was necessary for flights to land here. They said landings in Snyder could begin at any time. No specific date for the landings here was set, although it was stated they would begin "within the next few days."

Proposed rates for flights from the various cities to Winston Field: From Abilene, $8; from Austin, $30; from Dallas, $22; from Fort Worth, $22; from Midland, $11; from San Angelo, $19.

Proposed rates for flights from Winston Field to other cities:

To Abilene, $8; to Austin, $34; to Dallas, $22; to Fort Worth, $22; to Midland, $11; to San Angelo, $19; to San Antonio, $39.

There is only one connection from San Angelo to Snyder, but there are two connections from Snyder to Austin and one connection from Snyder to San Antonio.

Bitter Cold Moving In

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter cold snapped at the Texas Panhandle and the Northwest section of the state today, plunging the mercury to the low 20s and 30s.

The leading edge of the very cold air mass had pushed its way southward through the Panhandle to near a Wichita Falls-Lubbock line before dawn.

A cool 23 degrees was reported by Dalhart and Wichita Falls, with partly cloudy skies, recorded a chilly 29 degrees.

Snow flurries were predicted over the north portion for today with a repeat performance on Tuesday. The temperature is expected to dip to the zero point in the northwest tonight.

Warm air streamed northward across the eastern half of the state as the cold weather slowed down the Panhandle and northwest sections.

Skies are mostly cloudy, spreading northward with the warm, humid air. Cloudy skies, fog and light snow accompany the cold air mass that has hit the state.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from the 20s over the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s across the eastern two thirds of the state with a warm 73 degrees at Brownsville.



FIRE AND ICE — Ice covers a 60-unit apartment building in the Montreal suburb of Ville La Salle after a fire which routed 115 residents into bitter cold. At least three persons were reported hurt. (AP Wirephoto).

Well Service Short Course Is Scheduled

ODESSA — A 10-day short course of special interest to both well servicing contract personnel and producing companies' representatives is scheduled for Odessa College, Jan. 13-24.

Twenty representatives of well servicing contractors and materials and equipment suppliers will present typical production rig operating problems and their solutions. Subject areas to be taught include: Geology and Reservoir Considerations, Secondary Recovery and Injection Wells, Logging and Perforating, Completion Techniques (Cementing, Fracturing, Acidizing, Surfactants), Downhole Equipment, Cleanout Procedures, Artificial Lift, Production Rig Equipment, Payout Considerations and Cost Control.

The Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors is the sponsor. Instruction will be under the guidance of the Petroleum Extension Service of The University of Texas. The Petroleum Technology classroom on the Odessa College will be the place of instruction.

Admission to the class is by application only which may be made to the Petroleum Extension Service, University of Texas, Drawer V, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

Realtor Interested In Moon Ownership

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — John Harrison, a wealthy Manchester real estate man, has instructed his lawyers to find out who will own the moon after a landing is made on it.

"This is not a frivolous inquiry," he said. "People in the Bahamas are now multi-millionaires because they bought what looked like tracts of useless swamp."

HOSPITAL

Chaplain: Rev. Jesse Dea

ADMISSIONS: Ramona Murphy, 7811 Forty-second; Dorothy Sanders, 412 Thirty-first; Frances Reeves, 320 Thirty-third; Blasa Flores, 3010 Ave. J; Lupe Garcia, Rt. 2; Irene Rainwater, 1801 Thirty-ninth; Sonny Martinez, Rt. 3; Charles Wells, Jr., 3111 Ave. C; Carolyn Howard, Rt. 1; Vicky Browning, 2326 Sunset; Cecil Mearse, Rt. 2; Kenneth Malone, Wichita Falls, Mechelle Howard, 1208 Twenty-seventh; Orene Peikert, City; Ina Fargason, Hermleigh; Dewey Odom, 1912 Twenty-ninth; James Smith, 3608 Ave. M; Maggie Jones, 2600 Ave. Y; Myrtle Billingsley, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS: Arizona Leach, Mrs. Ruben Martinez and baby girl, E. J. Bergeron, Rose Munden, H. B. Carter, J. R. Robertson, Maude Taylor, Elex Woolever, Jim Wilson, Myrtle Johnson, Ramona Murphy, Gertrude Green, J. B. Tate, Eloy Benitez, Willie Smith, Patsy Burney.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 700; calves 300; steady; cows to 1.00 higher; feeder heifer calves to 50 higher; cows 17.00-19.10; standard and good calves 24.50-27.00; good feeder steers 23.30-24.50; standard and good 21.00-24.00; good and choice 25.70-28.70; heifers 20.40-21.00; choice steer calves 33.00; good and choice 29.00-32.10; good and choice heifer calves 24.50-27.30.

Hogs 700; steady; 2-3 200-240 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows steady, 1-3 325-500 lbs 15.00-16.00.

Violence Claims 34 In Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent deaths over the weekend in Texas claimed 34 lives with traffic accounting for 19.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The latest deaths included:

Clyde Jackson, 33, of Dallas, died of injuries Sunday after a one-car accident in southeast Dallas County.

A masked gunman was shot to death Saturday by an employe of a South Dallas grocery store. Police identified the dead man as Robert Epperson, 23. A Dallas justice of the peace ruled the slaying justifible homicide.

Joe Collins, 52, of Granger was killed Saturday in a car-truck accident on Texas 95 within the Granger city limits.

Sgt. Hudy Pierce Lewis, 38, of Ft. Hood died in a Sonora hospital Saturday night after a one-car accident on U.S. 290 one mile east of Sonora.

Gary Irvin Reavis, 18, of Georgetown died in a local hospital Saturday night after he was injured in a one-car accident four miles southeast of Georgetown.

Skinks swim through sand in Saudi Arabia. The tiny lizards use flippers to travel below the desert surface.

LBJ Calls For 'Mutual Sacrifice'

By TOM STEWART
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top economic advisers have marked their last days in office by calling on business and labor to make "mutual short-term sacrifices" by accepting new guide lines for voluntary wage and price restraints.

In a report to President Johnson Sunday, the Cabinet Committee on Price Stability recommended that the six-year-old guide posts of 3.2 per cent increases be boosted in 1969 to "a little less than 5 per cent" for wages and that price hikes be kept at about the same level as 1968.

The report also suggested that business absorb the first 1 per cent in costs without increasing prices to the consumer. Prices on consumer goods increased more than 4 per cent in 1968, the report noted.

There was no immediate reaction from business and labor, both of which generally ignored the 3.2 per cent guide lines set by the Kennedy administration in 1962.

The future of the guide lines remains in doubt, anyway, since the Nixon administration may have its own ideas on how to cope with the wage-price spiral.

A spokesman acknowledged the Nixon administration was not consulted on the guide posts proposal, which he described as essentially nonpolitical.

The Republicans who will take over the running of the government on Jan. 20, he said, are aware, as we are aware, that the biggest, most over-riding economic problem in the United States is the problem of combining prosperity with price stability."

Members of the committee instructed by Johnson last February to draw a blueprint for a return to stable prices, were the chairmen of the Council of Economic advisers, the director of the Budget Bureau, and the Secretaries of commerce, treasury and labor.

The long-term goal, the Cabinet officials said, is still the 3.2 per cent standard because it approximates the year-to-year growth of productivity, providing a handy way of distinguishing inflationary and noninflationary increases.

It would be "unrealistic" to expect the combination of tight management by the government and selfrestraint in the private side of the economy to yield price stability quickly, the report said.

"Given the recent history and the outlook for the cost of living," the message said, "labor cannot be expected to accept wage increases in 1969 limited to the trend growth of productivity.

"Nor can businessmen be expected to respond to substantial cost increases without reflecting these at least part in higher prices."

What the new guide posts can do if they are observed, a spokesman for the committee said, is to bring the economy "half-way back" to conditions in which 3.2 per cent goals would again seem feasible.

Wage settlements in 1968, the report noted, have been running about 6½ per cent.

President Johnson made no formal immediate response to the committee's recommendations.

We Have A Number Of Vacancies
If You Or A Member Of Your
Family Need Nursing Care
Please Contact:
DeLOIS HANEY — Administrator
Member — Texas Nursing Hme Assn., American
Nursing Home Assn., Big Country Chapter.
HILLCREST LODGE
8311 Big Spring Hwy. Ph. 573-6332

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WOMEN



JANUARY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carden of Munday announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernadette Maryann, to Jackie Ray Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Snyder. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Munday High School and is a senior at Sul Ross State College, Alpine. Mr. Stewart is a 1964 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1968 graduate of Sul Ross. He is presently employed in the Lampasas Ind. Schools. The wedding has been planned for January 11, 1969 in the First Methodist Church, Munday.

Parties Held At Bynum Home

Mrs. Glendon Bynum, 1909 Fifteenth and Mrs. D'Wayne Jernigan were hostesses at two parties, Saturday.

The first party starting at 2 p.m. was honoring Delores Higgins of Whiteface, who is spending the holidays with the Bynums.

The theme of the party was 'The wonderful World of Magic.' Mr. Bynum, amateur magician entertained the guests.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth, centered by a large cake. The cake was topped with a magician's top hat and wand.

Mrs. Vestal Boothe assisted the hostesses in serving cake and fruit punch to the guests.

Judy Buchanan registered the guests who were; Janelda Light, Angela Mosley, Audrey Brown, Peggy Mosley, Kathy Atkinson, Lisa Fulks, Sharon Bynum, Carol Shelburne, Glenna Mosley, Carla Buchanan, Jada Boothe, Mrs. Tommy Boothe of Longview, Mrs. Lesley Shelburne, Mrs. Della Edmondson, Mrs. Leslie Hudman.

The second party honored Glendon Bynum on his birthday. It started at 7 p.m. The serving table was laid with a lace over gold table cloth.

Cake, fruit punch and coffee were served to the guests. Delores Higgins of Whiteface registered guests who were: Judge and Mrs. Sterling Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe, Mr. Brady Bynum and Sharon, Mrs. A. A. Behringer, Sr. Mrs. E. J. Davis, Mr. D'Wayne Jernigan and Denise; Mrs. Della Edmonson, Mrs. Leslie Hudman; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Boothe, Jada and Todd of Longview. Also attending was Harley Bynum of the University of Alabama.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Visitors in the home of the William Masters family, 4012 Irving recently were all members of Mrs. Masters' family: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mauldin of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauldin and family of Huffman; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brown and girls of Littleton, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mauldin and boys of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mauldin and boys of Effingham, Kansas.

Mulled Wine

½ cup sugar
1½ cups water
2 strips lemon rind (about ½-inch wide and a few inches long)
1 stick (about 3 inches) cinnamon
12 whole cloves
1 bottle (4-5 quart) dry red wine

In a large saucepan over low heat stir together the sugar, water, lemon rind, cinnamon and cloves until sugar dissolves; boil gently for about 10 minutes; strain and return to saucepan. Add wine. Heat until just under the boiling point. Makes about 5 cups — 10 servings. Nice served in punch glasses. May be prepared in a chafing dish and served from it. Use a swivel - blade vegetable peeler to prepare the lemon rind so only the yellow part is removed and used.

Malraux's Memories

ANTI - MEMOIRS. By Andre Malraux.

France's cultural minister Malraux presents here an unorthodox type of memoir, shifting back and forth without chronology, a mercurial, sometimes affected, sometimes mystically allusive account of those episodes of his life which he considers significant.

Some of his recollections are graphic, such as his military experience as a member of a tank crew in 1940 and his capture and escape in 1944 (told in reverse order).

His interviews with Nehru in 1948 and 1958 (also told in reverse order), and with Chinese leaders Chou En-lai and Mao also are a part of the story, but tend to be long-winded and argumentative. He describes his earliest meeting with De Gaulle, but not his later ones.

Sandwiched in between these items are such things as a baffling reminiscence of his father and grandfather, visits to museums during his globe-trotting, an airplane flight 40 years ago over what might have been the ruins of the Queen of Sheba's palace, and a long, boring description of a documentary film which one of his friends was trying to make, about an early adventurer in Indo-China.

Malraux's style — as readers of his "The Voices of Silence" will recall — ranges from the florid to the elliptical, and frequenty leaves the reader bewildered over just what he is talking about. American readers also will be at a handicap in grasping many of the allusions, implications and inferences in the realm of French history, politics and literature.

In short, this is not an easy book to read. It takes patience. Some will find their patience rewarded. Some will not.

Orange Cranberry Buckle

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
½ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1½ cups whole fresh cranberries
Orange Sugar Topping, see below

On wax paper sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In medium mixing bowl cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat thoroughly. Stir in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with milk and orange juice, just until smooth after each addition. Fold in orange rind and cranberries. Turn into a greased 9 by 9 by 1¾ inch cake pan. Sprinkle with Orange Sugar Topping. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 to 45 minutes. Cut in squares; serve warm; top, if you like, with whipped cream.

Orange Sugar Topping: Blend together ½ cup sugar, 1-2 cup unsifted flour, ¼ cup soft butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

If you still visualize the American farmer as a "rube" with horse-and-buggy notions, dig this: the American farmer's productivity is increasing six percent a year as compared with three percent for the urban industrial worker.

Unusual Study

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON. By Marjorie Kellogg.

This novel is strikingly different in subject matter, in emotional effect and in literary impact. It deals with the most delicate nuances of human relationships, in a strange situation.

The three principal characters are people who have been crushed by fate. Warren is a paraplegic with memories of a young man who had befriended him. Arthur is a young man who was abandoned in boyhood and then developed a progressively worsening neurological condition that results in spasms and fits. Junie Moon, once a forlorn, homely kid, has been disfigured terribly by a maniac.

The three have met in a hospital. They decide to live together when they leave — what can they lose? — and settle into a decaying cottage in a small town.

It is inevitable that the three quarrel and nag at each other, for each has a defense mechanism that forms a protective, isolating shield. They fight, but underneath the surface they realize their interdependence and the subtle effects of love.

Yes, the characters and circumstances of this story are rather bizarre. Their story could have been mawkish, but it never is. There is a careful balance between geniune pathos, carefully understated, and genuine comedy, touched with acidity.

Miss Kellogg — and this is her first movel — has written a tale that sticks in the mind as a clean, clear exploration of the delicate feelings of those whose lives are forfeit.

In favorable weather, about 60 persons a day reach the top of the Alps' Matterhorn, a feat first accomplished only 103 years ago by Englishman Edward Whymper.

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The Now Society

THEY. By Marya Mannes.

What would happen if "They" the younger people — were to take over America? On this theme Miss Mannes has constructed a challenging examination of the basic values of present day society.

The narrative takes a look backward from somewhere around the 1980s. There had been an American President who got elected on a "law and order" platform, and nearly plunged the nation into war. So the younger generation revolted and seized the government. Under the guise of "protecting" their elders, they set up rules. Compulsory retirement at 50, then exile—even from their children and grandchildren — in special "communities." At no later than 65 (earlier, if they developed serious ailments) they were given the choice of suicide or extermination.

This story is about a little group of exiles who have been given special permission to live in an old house on the northeast shore of America. They include one former painter, two musicians (serious and popular), a woman writer (who records their story; and an earth-mother type.

The little group tries to figure out what really happened to their former world: discuss the aberrations of American society; tries to evaluate the aims of the young "barbarians;" and argues about the articles of faith that they would like to leave behind.

So, by means of this underground document contributed by the doomed aged, we have a fantasy for the intellectual mind. The novel is a sharp, penetrating view — through a maze of mirrors — of contemporary society.

Franks With Tomato Sauerkraut

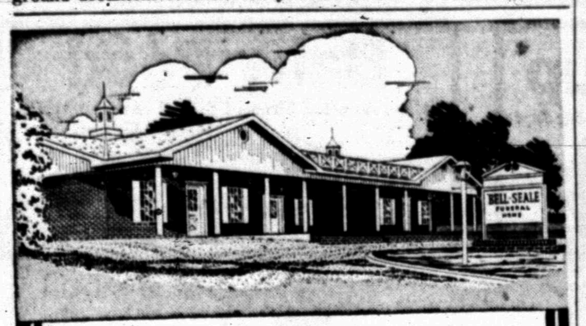
1 tablespoon butter
1-3 cup frozen chopped onion
1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut
1 can (about 8 ounces) stewed tomatoes
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
4 all - beef frankfurters

In a 9- or 10-inch skillet over low heat melt the butter; add onion and cook, stirring often, until lightly browned. Drain kraut and wring dry with hands; add to onion with tomatoes and sugar; mix well and heat. Place franks over kraut; cover tightly; simmer until franks are hot through and some of liquid from tomatoes has evaporated — 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 2 servings with an extra serving of kraut that may be reheated to serve at another meal.

Meat Appetizer

1 pound cooked beef, veal, pork or lamb, sliced ⅛ inch thick
6 green onions and tops
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
8 to 10 lettuce cups

Cut meat into matchlike strips. Slice 4 green onions thinly and mix with salt, pepper, lemon juice and sour cream. Pour over meat and chill 1 hour. Place chilled mixture in lettuce cups. Slice remaining onions and sprinkle over meat. 8 to 10 servings.



Let Us Give Thanks

We should express our thanks today for many things. Certainly, we should be thankful that we live in the world's most prosperous nation, remembering, too, the plentiful blessings of God's own world that are ours whether or not we prosper as individuals.

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Trend Toward Urban Living To Encourage Birth Control

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A United Nations population expert said Monday the world-wide trend toward urban living poses possibilities for curbing the planet's population explosion because "crowded living" tends to encourage birth control.

Dr. Ulla Olin of the UN's Development Program said that, for example, a newly urbanized family having "five children already in a very small apartment" is very apt to practice family planning — whereas otherwise it might not.

In a report to the 135th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science amplified at a news conference she declared the universal trend toward urbanization has special implications for curbing birth rates in developing countries.

And this is so, she indicated, because the change to urban living for people in developing nations represents a sharper switch in the way of life than for people in the Western countries.

But even in Western countries she added, "parents of the future" will mostly be urbanites - and there is already evidence that "second generation urbanities have lower fertility" than their parents, presumably because that's the way they want it.

She spoke at a special symposium on "Population Density and crowding" without challenging her views on such possibly beneficial effects of crowded living - from the world population standpont. Various other scientists on the panel said use of animals under enforced crowded living conditions suggest a grim picture of what humans may already be experiencing in crowded cities, to say nothing of the future.

For example, Dr. Kenneth Myers of Austraila's Commonwealth and Scientific Industrial Research organization said recent studies among rabbits produced new and strengthened evidence that crowded growing in mammalian populations produces "profound changes in behavior and physiology."

He said adult rabbits showed increased sexual and aggresive behavior, heightened activity of "stress" hormones, reproductive abnormalities and "pathological consequences involving kidneys, liver and other organs of the body."

And, rabbits born in such a crowded environment proved "less fit" than free-ranging bunnies.

But Meyers and other scientists said such adverse behavioral and physical effects of "crowding" appear to stem from the "reduction of size of territory and of the individual's living area" rather than from the numbers of individuals involved in the crowding.

That is, they indicated, it's not the crowd itself — it's that fenced-in feeling.

First Baby Born To Sophia

By HANNS NUSSBAUM
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — Flowers and congratulations poured in today for Sophia Loren, made radiantly happy by the birth of her first child after four miscarriages.

After 11 years of marriage to film producer Carlo Ponti, the 34-year-old star gave birth by Caesarean section Sunday to a 7-pound 11-ounce boy at the Geneva State Hospital. Mother and son were reported in perfect health.

The baby was named Carlo Jr.

"Thank you for my baby," were Miss Loren's first words after she recovered consciousness and her gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watteville told her of the birth. Then she telephoned her mother in Italy.

Ponti, 55, had a look at his son before his wife woke up.

"He is beautiful—dark blue eyes and light brown hair," he told newsmen. European television viewers saw the baby briefly Sunday night. "He looks exactly like his father," said a Geneva housewife.

Because of her previous difficult pregnancies, Miss Loren had spent the past six months in a Geneva hotel suite, under constant observation by De Watteville. He is an internationally known specialist on difficult pregnancies. Miss Loren came to him after her last miscarriage, in January 1967, and he gave her special treatment before she became pregnant again.

De Watteville told newsmen he felt that the role of nutrition was decisive and that he made sure that Miss Loren received the correct balance of hormones, vitamins, and minerals.

Miss Loren is expected to stay in the clinic for about 10 days and is likely to remain in Geneva for another month or so for regular examinations by De Watteville.

She is scheduled to resume her movie career in September, costarring in "Giovanna" with Marcello Mastroianni. The film will be shot in the Soviet Union and tells of an Italian woman in search of her missing husband after World War II.

Sergeant And Sister Are Together

DE SOTO, Tex. (AP) — Army Sgt. Bob Parker and his long lost sister have gotten together after 18 years of wondering where each other was.

Parker, 18, and his sister, Judy Martin, 17, were found abandoned as infants in a Fort Worth motel room and were eventually adopted by separate sets of parents.

Parker's new parents were Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Parker of De Soto, and Judy's family was headed by Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Martin who soon after moved to Idaho.

Ever since Parker and Judy have been old enough to know about each other, they've secretly wondered what happened to the other.

"When I was at Fork Rucker in Alabama, I talked to some people on the base about my problem, and they started the wheels turning," said Parker. "Two weeks ago I got a call telling me they's found my sister, how long would it take for me to come home and meet her."

Arrangements were made for a reunion at Love Field in Dallas.

"We were both so very happy," said Judy. "We've both been dreamed of being together again for so long. I really think of Bob as family now. We've already had our first big brother-sister fight.

Judy who's mother died two years ago, plans to move to De Sota to live with the Parker family. Bob will soon be going to Vietnam.

Acquires Flight School

FORT WORTH (AP) — Flight Dynamics, Inc., has acquired the Veterans Administration-approved flight school of Butler Aviation, Inc. at Greater Southwest International Airport.

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Sliced Bacon Capitol. Steaked with Lean 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢
Dry Salt Jowls Good for seasoning. —Lb. 19¢
Ground Chuck Lean Beef —Lb. 69¢
Sirloin Steak Safeway Waste-Free Trim USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.05
Ground Beef Safeway Handy Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub $1.05
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. Naturally Aged USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.49
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.99
Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢
Arm Roast Full Cut. Naturally Aged USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 79¢
Grade 'A' Turkeys Hens. USDA Inspected 10 to 14-Lb. Average —Lb. 39¢
Cornish Game Hens Rock. USDA Inspected Grade "A". 20-oz. —Each 79¢
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Rath's Franks Rath's Black Hawk. All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
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Pork Steak Fresh. Butt Cut —Lb. 59¢
Lunch Meats Safeway. Sliced. ★All-Beef Bologna ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Spiced ★Olive or ★Macaroni & Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Corn Dogs Circle T Brand 10-Ct. Pkg. 88¢
Chopped Ham or New England. Sliced. Safeway 8-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Lunch Meats Bakrich. Sliced. ★Honey ★Pepper or ★Barbecue Loaf 8-oz. Pkg. 65¢
Delicate Flavor
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Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon Plastic 39¢ (Why Pay 45¢)
Kleenex Tissues Facial. ★White or ★Assorted Colors—200-Ct. Box 27c
Dixieland Chow Chow ★Mild or ★Hot 16-oz. Jar 37¢
Blackeye Peas With Bacon. Ranch Style 15-oz. Can 16¢
Maxwell House Coffee Regular—3-Lb. Can $1.47
Hour After Hour Spray Deodorant—7-oz. Can $1.29
Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Phillip's (75-Ct. Box 75¢)—30-Ct. Box 39¢
Congestaid Vaporizer Medicated—8-oz. Can $1.04
Kotex Napkins ★Regular ★Super or ★Feminine Flex—12-Ct. Pkg. 41c

Non-Food Values
Hair Spray Truly Fine. ★ Regular or ★ Super Hold 13-oz. Can 49¢
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Dog Food Twin Pet Safeway Big Buy! 15-oz. Can 7¢

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Colts Kick Cleveland 34-0

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I was in New York, you know. I heard a lot about Joe Namath and the Jets. I am anxious to play against him."

Earl Morrall, Baltimore's rags-to-riches quarterback, was talking in the Colts' locker room Sunday after they had wiped out Cleveland 34-0 to move into a Super Bowl date with the New York Jets on Jan. 12 at Miami.

It was Morrall's happiest day, capping many years of frustration by adding the National Football League title to his own Most Valuable Player honors after bouncing from San Francisco to Pittsburgh to Detroit to New York to Baltimore in 13 years as a pro.

"It should be interesting to play against the Jets and against Namath," commented linebacker Mike Curtis, who intercepted a Bill Nelsen pass in the rout. "I won't look at him any different than I do any other quarterback."

Coach Don Shula of the Colts, who lived four years with the humiliation of the 27-0 beating by Cleveland in the 1964 title game, was on cloud nine.

"I feel just wonderful," he said. "We've been a frustrated team for a long time but we're not frustrated now. I am looking forward to playing the Jets. I am particularly happy for Weeb." Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Jets, was the Baltimore coach when the Colts won their last previous NFL title in 1959. Shula played for Ewbank from 1954 to 1956.

There was concern in the locker room about an injury to Tom Matte, the halfback who tied a playoff record by scoring three touchdowns on runs of one, 12 and two yards. He matched the record set by Cleveland's Otto Graham in 1954 and equaled by the Browns' Gary Collins in the 1964 game.

"I caught a knee in the back and felt weak for a minute," said Matte, who collapsed in the locker room and was attended by Dr. E.J. McDonnell, the Colts' physician.

An examination conducted in Baltimore Sunday night showed Matte suffered a mild concussion and a contusion of the lower back. X rays of his rib cage were negative and doctors reported no apparent damage to his kidneys.

Matte, a former Ohio State quarterback, ran 17 times for 88 yards and caught two passes for 15 yards and a total offense of 103 yards.

The Colts' complete defense simply blanketed the Browns, whose only offensive spurts were marred by penalties. Leroy Kelly, the two-time rushing champ of the league, was shackled with 28 yards and that just about tells the story of the game watched by 80,628 chilled fans at Cleveland's snow-fringed stadium.

In addition to shutting off Kelly, who gained more than 100 yards seven times in 14 regular season games, the Colts had interceptions by Rick Volk ad Curtis, a blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, a fumble recovery by Don Shinnick and four smears of the Cleveland passer.

Ordell Braase, a 36-year-old defensive end in his 12th year as a pro, was in on all four dumps of the Browns' passer. He got Nelsen once and Frank Ryan once and teamed up with Fred Miller on two other jobs on Nelsen. All in all, the four smears cost the Browns a total of 35 yards. Things got so bad in the end that Blanton Collier, the Cleveland coach, had Ryan take over for Nelsen, who completed 11 of 26 but had two picked off.

It was not one of Morrall's great passing days. He hit with only 11 of 25 for 169 yards, but his play direction, was superb. The Colts, known primarily as a passing team, ran for 184 yards with Matte and Jerry Hill doing the heavy duty.

Baltimore, which shut out three opponents in regular season and allowed a league low of 144 points, blanked the Browns for the first time in 143 games, a streak running back to a 1958 Eastern Conference playoff game in New York.

Baltimore broke the ice with 17 points in the second quarter after a scoreless opening period. Following the blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, they moved in range for Lou Michaels' 28-yard field goal. After receiving a punt, they moved 60 yards in 10 plays before Matte went over from the one. Curtis' interception set thestage for a 33-yard move in three running plays, climaxed by Matte's 12-yard burst.

When two illegal procedure penalties disrupted a Cleveland march in the third quarter, the Colts struck again with the third Matte touchdown after a fine catch by Richardson completed a 38-yard gain to the five.

Michael's second field goal, a 10-yarder, and a four-yard touchdown run by Timmy Brown, just reactivated Saturday, completed the scoring.

Texas Hall Of Fame To Add 3

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Golfing greats Betty Jameson and Ralph Guldahl, former Texas A&M football star Dick Todd, and the late Homer Norton, coach of the Aggies 1939 championship team, will be inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Dec. 31.

Miss Jameson, who won National Amateur championships in 1939 and 1940 and the National Open title in 1947, will be introduced by Byron Nelson, one of golf's greatest names of all time.

Guldahl, who attended Woodrow Wilson in Dallas, won two National Open championships and the coveted Masters. Guldahl's old rival in Dallas during his amateur days, Spec Goldman, will introduce the Texan-turned-Californian.

Todd went on to fame as a pass-catcher for the Washington Redskins. Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, who played against Todd in college, served up passes to Todd in pro ball. Baugh will induct Todd into the Hall of Fame.

Norton will be inducted by Jarrin' John Kimbrough who played for the colorful Aggie coach. Kimbrough—the most famous player Norton ever coached—will make the presentation to Norton's widow.

The ceremonies will take place at the annual Hall of Fame luncheon at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Tickets may be bought by the public for $5.

Missouri Humiliates Favored Tide 35-10

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The big ones are yet to come, but what may be the biggest upset of the post-season college football bowls already is on the books, leaving a badly mauled Bear licking his wounds.

"They ran up and down the field like they were playing a barbers' college," muttered Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after fired-up Missouri had humiliated the favored Crimson Tide 35-10 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

The stunner—one of four games Saturday that ushered in the long, long week of bowl games—was the worst post-season licking ever administered Alabama, which was making a record 22nd bowl appearance.

The bowls continue tonight with Louisiana State, 7-3, playing Florida State, 8-2, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Oklahoma, 7-3 and winding up with a flurry, plays Southern Methodist, also 7-3, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Tuesday before the Big Four climax the season Wednesday, New Year's Day.

Topping that card, of course is rugged, top-ranked Ohio State, 9-0, vs. Southern California and Heisman Trophy-winner O. J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal., 9-0-1, tied by Notre Dame in the last regular season game, is ranked No. 2 and will be seeking to regain the top spot.

The New Year's Day line-up is one of the best ever. Eight of the nine top-ranked teams will be in action. The only one missing is Notre Dame, No. 7, which does not participate in bowl games.

The rest of the schedule has Penn State, No. 3, 10-0, vs. Kansas, No. 6, 9-1, in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Georgia, No. 4, 8-0-2, vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and Texas, No. 5, 8-1-1, vs. Tennessee, No. 8, 8-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Sports Network will televise two of the games, the Peach Bowl at 8 p.m., EST, tonight and the Bluebonnet at 7:30 p.m., EST, Tuesday Wednesday, with all times EST, NBC-TV has a triple-header, with the Sugar Bowl at 2 p.m., the Rose at 5 p.m. and the Orange at 8 p.m. ABC-TV will handle the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m.

"They out-everythinged us," muttered Bama's Bryant after Missouri ripped through the Tide's vaunted defense for 404 yards on the ground.

And that represented their entire offense—the Tigers didn't complete a pass and still ripped off 35 points against a defense that yielded only 104 points in the regular season. Alabama had a net rushing of minus 45 yards.

Greg Cook gained 179 yards for Missouri and quarterback Terry McMillan ran for three touchdowns.

"They beat us every way known to man," said Bryant, who suffered his worst beating since 1954.

In the others, Auburn intercepted eight Arizona passes and whipped the Wildcats 34-10 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; the West beat the East 18-7 in the Shrine game at San Francisco and the Gray defeated the Blue 28-7 in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

The Peach Bowl, making its debut, matches two teams that have never before played each other—LSU and Florida State. It could be a high-scoring affair, with Florida State's flashy passing attack—quarterback Bill Cappleman to flanker Ron Sellers the all-time major college leader at catching passes—opposed by LSU's rugged defense and solid running.

Florida State is favored by 6¼ points. The other favorites include Oklahoma 12½; Ohio State 3; Penn State 2½; Texas 6½, and Georgia 7.

SPORTS

St. John's Stuns Tarheels 72-70

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

John Wooden might be a little disappointed with Lew Alcindor, but not Lou Carnesecca, who thinks his St. John's team has about as much chance against Alcindor and UCLA as it did against North Carolina.

Before the Redmen met the second-ranked Tar Heels, Carnesecca told a friend he only hoped his team didn't lose by 40 or 50 points. Then St. John's went out and pulled off one of college basketball's upsets of the season Saturday night by beating North Carolina 72-70 in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival in New York.

After watching top-ranked UCLA follow with a methodical 83-67 victory over Princeton in the other semi as Alcindor scored 40 points, Carnesecca is hoping now that the Redmen can stay within 40 of the Bruins in tonight's final.

"The only way you can score against them is when the big guy is called for goal-tending," Carnesecca said, referring to the domineering 7-foot-1½ Alcindor in the center. He blocked numerous shots against Princeton and was called six other times for goal-tending.

Two other Top Ten teams, Kansas, No. 8, and Santa Clara, No. 9, will be gunning for tournament titles tonight against upset-minded foes, while Davidson, No. 3, captured the Charlotte Invitational Saturday with a 98-76 triumph over Texas.

Kansas, a 60-55 victor over Colorado in the Big Eight semis, takes on Oklahoma State, which beat Kansas State 60-52. Santa Clara jolted Hawaii 81-59 and meets Columbia, 78-74 upset winner over 18th-ranked Purdue, in the Rainbow Classic title game.

Several other highly rated teams took home tournament crowns during the weekend while others gained tonight's finals. Detroit, No. 11 won the Motor City title with an 87-75 decision over Temple; 12th-ranked Illinois whipped Miami, Fla., 86-76 for the Hurricane Classic crown, and New Mexico State, No. 15, took the Evansville Invitational by beating Evansville 86-74.

La Salle, No. 17, will meet South Carolina for the Quaker City championship after tripping Indiana 108-88 in the semis while the Gamecocks beat St. Joseph's, Pa., 64-58.

St. Bonaventure, No. 13, did not fare as well, losing to Duquesne 89-70 in the semis of the All-College Tournament. Louisiana State gained the other final spot with a 101-85 victory over Oklahoma City behind Pete Maravich's 40 points.

Former Foes Spark Jets Past Raiders

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets, their first American Football League championship consummated by the proper champagne celebration, will arrive in Miami for the Super Bowl Thursday night, four years and one day after Jim Hudson outpassed Joe Namath in the Orange Bowl.

Hudson and Namath are on the same team now, but on opposite sides of the line. Namath, a quarterback at Alabama, has remained at that position. Hudson, a quarterback whose 69-yard touchdown pass helped Texas beat Alabama in that Orange Bowl game, has switched to safety.

The reason for the move and the non-move was all too painfully obvious to the Oakland Raiders Sunday as they watched their chances of a second straight title get swept up in the swirling wind at Shea Stadium.

The Jets, fired by Namath on offense and Hudson on defense, trimmed the Raiders 27-23 and vaulted into the Jan. 12 Super Bowl against the Baltimore Colts, who whipped Cleveland 34-0 for the National League Crown.

That means Weeb Ewbank's present team will run into his old one. Ewbank coached the Colts for nine years and won two NFL titles with them, making him the only coach to win championships in both leagues.

The Green Bay Packers won the first two Super Bowls, beating Kansas City and Oakland, and the Colts will be expected to keep the NFL streak going. But Dave Grayson, an Oakland safety, isn't so sure.

"New York has molded into a very good team," he said after the Jets halted Oakland's nine-game winning streak. "They have always been good, but they used to have times when they broke down. Today they played a great game."

"The jets have a good chance to win the Super Bowl. There's not that much difference in the leagues now. And Joe Namath is as good as any other quarterback in pro football."

Namath was not as accurate Sunday as he's been most of the season—he completed only 19 of 49 passes.

But he got the ball in the end zone when he had to, throwing touchdown passes of 14 yards to Don Maynard, 20 yards to Pete Lammons and again to Maynard for six yards and the winning touchdown with 7:47 left in the game.

Hudson's defensive moves didn't add any points to the Jets' total, but they prevented the Raiders from getting at least eight and possibly more points.

New York was leading 13-10 in the third quarter—Jim Turner had kicked field goals of 33 and 36 yards—when Hudson bolted into the Raiders' way.

On four consecutive plays, he pulled Warren Wells down at the Jet six-yard line after the split end had caught a 40-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica, stopped Charley Smith with help at the three, stopped Smith again at the two and then jarred Hewritt Dixon to the ground on third down at the one.

Instead of getting the touchdown, the Raiders settled for one of George Blanda's three field goals.

Early in the fourth quarter, Hudson knocked down a Lamonica third-down pass to Dixon at the goal line. Again a Blanda field goal instead of a touchdown.

Finally, after end Verlon Biggs and linebacker Ralph Baker had made clutch defensive plays of their own, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Hudson came up with the play that sealed the victory.

With 30 seconds left, Lamonica passed on fourth down to Dixon, who gained eight yards to the Oakland 47 before Hudson knocked him down. The tackle stopped Dixon one yard short of a first down and prompted Namath to call it the turning point of the game.

"That offense can score anytime it has the ball," the quarterback said. "I remember the last game in Oakland."

The game he referred to was six weeks ago, the infamous Heidi affair in which the Raiders pulled out a 43-32 victory by scoring two touchdowns in nine seconds. Hudson, incidentally, was ejected from that game for something he said to an official.

The Raiders did some pretty fast scoring this time, too.

Blanda's 20-yard field goal after Hudson knocked down the pass to Dixon cut the Jets' lead to 20-16, and on the first play after the kickoff, cornerback George Atkinson intercepted a Namath pass on the New York 37 and raced to the five. Pete Banaszak burst across for the touchdown and a 23-20 lead, Oakland's first and last of the day.

"When we got behind," Ewbank said afterward, "Joe said, 'Don't worry, we'll get it back,' and bang, we did."

It was more like bang, bang, bang.

The first bang, or pass, went to George Sauer for 10 yards to the Jet 42. The second carried 52 yards to Maynard to the six and the third put the ball in the end zone.

Atkinson, co-defensive rookie of the year who had given up 10 catches and 228 yards to Maynard in that earlier game, told about the 52-yarder.

"Maynard made a hell of a catch," the cornerback said. "I followed him step-for-step down the sideline and saw the ball good. But the wind was blowing crossways and carried the ball over his inside shoulder and he turned and caught it."

The Raiders had no such luck. Lamonica completed only one of his first 13 passes, and although he wound up passing for 401 yards he completed only 20 of 47.

"Their front four put a lot of heat on me," said Lamonica, who tossed five touchdown passes in last week's Western Conference title game against Kansas City.

This time he threw just one, a 29-yarder to Fred Biletnikoff, and that was the difference between the estimated $8,000 winner's share and $6,000 loser's.

Bearcats Claw Eagles, 74-62

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Ogletree, a Cincinnati's wispish basketball guard, may make Misouri Valley Conference coaches think twice before they throw a one defense at the potent Bearcats.

North Texas State tried it Saturday night and Ogletree shot the Eagles' eyes out, hitting 12 of 17 long-range shots and leading Cincinnati to a 74-62 victory at Cincinnati. A 6-foot, 150-pounder finished with 27 points.

It was the Bearcats' Missouri Valley opener and got them started in the right direction toward an expected strong run for the championship.

Five other Valley teams were in action Saturday—four of them in tournaments—and won three of their games. That left Valley teams 46-23 over-all in non-conference games this season.

Drake, pre-season co-favorite in the Valley with Cincinnati, won the Dallas All-Sports Classic with an 86-81 victory over Southern Methodist.

Tulsa finished second in the Trojan Classic in Los Angeles losing 99-88 in the championship game to host Southern California.

Memphis State claimed third in the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C., by beating Furman, 79-69, in the consolation game.

Wichita State lost the consolation game in the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational 95-83 to Maryland, to finish fourth.

Bradley won a regularly-scheduled game from Indiana State, 80-63.

Unbeaten Louisville, which has whisked to seven straight victories in spite of dire preseason predictions by Coach John Dromo, opens defense of its Missouri Valley championship tonight by entertaining North Texas States at Louisville. No other games are scheduled tonight.

Ogletree scored nine points in a Cincinnati spurt which pushed the Bearcats ahead 30-17 and North Texas could not get closer than a five-point deficit the rest of the way. Crest Whitaker had 22 points for the Eagles.

Ogletree has hit 60 of 112 shots most from long range—this year.

The victory left Cincinnati, Louisville, Tulsa and St. Louis tied for the Valley lead, all at 1-0. Louisvile can break the knot tonight.

Willie McCarter's 28 points paced Drake's victory over SMU for the Dallas tourney title. The Bulldogs won by scoring 12 straight points in the second half to wipe out a three-point SMU lead.

Rich Jones scored 27 points and picked off 16 rebounds to lead Memphis to victory.

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SCORES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

Far West Classic
Consolation Round
California 66, Yale 59
Arizona 93, Syracuse 77
Semifinals
Oregon 82, Brigham Yng 74, ot
Wash. St. 51, Oregon St. 50

Eastern Carolina Classic
Fifth Place
Wm. & Mary 74, Air Force 71
Seventh Place
Cornell 93, Delaware 77
Third Place
Va. Tech 88, E. Caro. 87, ot
Championship
Baylor 79, Virginia 61

Big Eight
Consolation Semifinals
Missouri 80, Iowa State 68
Nebraska 70, Oklahoma 48
Semifinals
Kansas 60, Colorado 55
Okla. St. 60, Kansas St. 52

Utah Classic
Consolation Round
Rutgers 79, VMI 72
Championship
Colorado St. U. 70, Utah 56

Trojan Invitational
Consolation Round
Texas-El Paso 103, Montana State 90
Championship
South. California 99, Tulsa 88

Las Vegas Invitational
Consolation Round
San Diego St. 71, Montana 61
Championship
So Ill. 85, Nev. Southern 82

Winter Classic
Consolation Round
Harvard 95, New Orleans-Loyola 84
Championship
Santa Barbara 83, Texas Christian 81

Little Rock Classic
Championship
Arkansas 56, Centenary 48
Consolation
Hardin - Simmons 106, Texas Arlington 96

Motor City
Championship
Detroit 87, Temple 75
Consolation
Miami, Ohio, 76, Miss. St. 56

Triangle Classic
Championship
No. Caro. St. 69, Wake For. 67
Third Place
Navy 67, Washington 63

Queen City
Championship
Long Is. U. 62, Dartmouth 44
Consolation
Geo. Wash. 96, Canisius 74

ECAC Holiday Festival
Consolation Round
Holy Cross 78, Providence 66
Villanova 75, Mich. St. 66
Semifinals
St. John's N.Y. 72, North Carolina 70
UCLA 83, Princeton 67

Charlotte Invitational
Third Place
Maryland 95, Wichita St. 83
Championship
Davidson 98, Texas 76

Hurricane Classic
Third Place
Creighton 80, Pittsburgh 64
Championship
Illinois 86, Miami, Fla. 76

Kodak Classic
Consolation Round
Rice 71, Seton Hall 69
Championship
Pen 69, Rochester 57

Blue Bonnet Classic
Consolation Round
Utah State 81, Portland 65
Championship
Houston 87, San Francsico 67

Dallas All-Sports Classic
Championship
Drake 86, SMU 81
Consolation
Minnesota 72, Mississippi 58

Milwaukee Classic
Championship
Marquette 59, Wisconsin 56, ot
Third Place
Ohio U. 68, Army 60

All-College
Championship Semifinals
Duquesne 89, St. Bonaventure 70
La. St. 101, Okla. City 85
Consolation Semifinals
Wyoming 104, Tulane 87
Texas A & M 77, Pacific 75

Rainbow Classic
Consolation Round
Arizona 75, Stanford 64
Championship Semifinals
Santa Clara 81, Hawaii 59
Columbia 78, Purdue 74

Quaker City Tourney
Championship Semifinals
South Carolina 64, St. Joseph's Pa., 58
Consolation Semifinals
DePaul 95, Rhode Island 86
Pen State 77, Niagara 74

Evansville Invitational
Consolation
Tenn. Tech 80, Mass. 79, ot
Championship
New Mexico St. 86, Evansville 74

Championship
Stephen F. Austin 83, McNeese 78

Consolation
La. Tech 88, SE Oklahoma 78

Mobile Classic
Championship
Auburn 75, Xavier, Ohio 73
Consolation
Southern Mississippi 93, West Florida 91

Norfolk State Invitational
Championship
Norfolk St. 100, Cheyney St. 93

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New Year's Resolutions By Business, Financial Leaders

By LISA CRONIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Competition and making money took second place to helping others when a group of business and financial leaders were asked to suggest New Year's resolutions for everyone.

"I would hope that everyone resolves to do his utmost to see what private business can do to help further the cause of equal opportunity for black people and other underprivileged people in the United States," said Hobart Lewis, president of the Reader's Digest.

Muriel Siebert, the only woman ever elected to membership in the New York Stock Exchange, urged people to "sit down and realize where they started from and help other people get somewhere."

"There are two things—making money and leading a good life,' said this self-made woman. "Part of leading a good life is helping people."

"If we all resolve to listen more carefully to what the other fellow is saying—in business, in relationships with other countries, with our children and young people, with our disadvantaged and disaffected fellow citizens—we'll have a better year in 1969," said Louis F. Laun, president of Celanese Fibers Marketing Co.

Uniroyal Inc. president and chairman George R. Vila tackled what some people consider the nation's top economic problem.

"If the average man will resolve to make his efforts in 1969 just five per cent more productive than they have been, he will make an extremely valuable individual contribution to the fight against inflation," he said.

"Time is running out on us," warned Paul Hoffman, who heads the United Nations Development Program. The former Marshall Plan chief called 1969 a crucial year in "the war on poverty of opportunity."

Proper self-management was stressed by Charles S. Jensen, president of C.I.T. Corp., industrial financing and leasing subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp.

"Every businessman should resolve to strike a proper balance among his various responsibilities—his business, his family, his community and his other obligations," Jensen said.

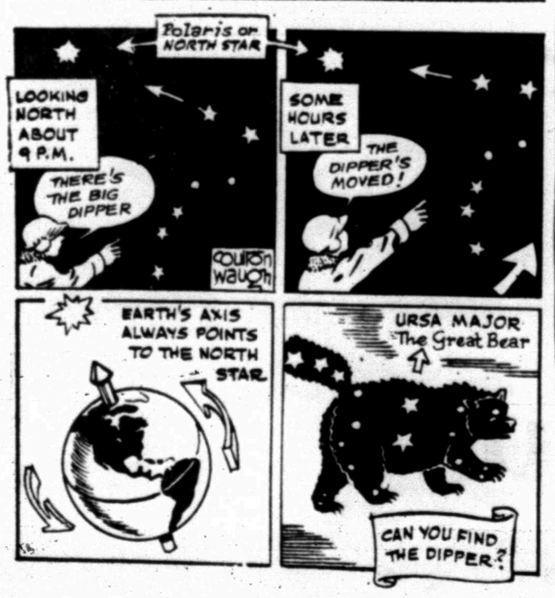
Cartier Inc. President Joseph Liebman resolved to "humanize our business in such a way so that our customers will feel how grateful we are for their presence."

"It's elegant enough just to be human," the head of the Fifth Avenue jeweler said.

Cecil L. Wright, president of J.C. Penney Co., urged consumers to continue to be "demanding in quality, fashion, and service."

"This will help keep us on our toes," he said. "In case we fall short of our goals, we want to know about it."

Junior Editors Quiz on BIG DIPPER



QUESTION: *What makes the big dipper appear at different angles in the sky?*

* * *

ANSWER: Study the diagram at lower left and you will realize that the earth continually spins from west to east on its axis, an imaginary line going through the earth from the South to the North Pole. It is represented in the drawing by a peg with a pointer on top. Notice that the pointer points in the direction of a star higher up. This is Polaris, the North Star. The axis of the earth is always pointing towards this star, which is actually a great deal further from the earth than it looks here. As we look heavenward on starry nights, Polaris is always there, always in the same place. But, because of the earth's continual rotation, the other stars seem to rotate very slowly around Polaris. This will show why Jimmie, in the top two pictures, sees the group of stars called the big dipper in one position, and then, a few hours later, finds it higher up in the sky, while Polaris has remained in the same place. In both positions, a line from the two outer stars of the dipper's bowl would still reach Polaris. The ancients named the constellations because of fancied resemblances to figures and animals, as in lower right.

12-30

(Tony Kerns of Sanford, Mich., wins a prize for this question. You can win $10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Bulletins From Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

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

One tenth of mankind is southpaw. That means about 300 million people are left-handed. Among the most famous lefties in history were Alexander the Great, Leonardo da Vinci and Benjamin Franklin.

The U.S. mint has scales so delicate they can weigh a pencil mark on a piece of paper.

Dentists are among the professional groups who have been most successful in giving up smoking. Only one in three now uses tobacco. But Americans are still the world's heaviest smokers. Last year the average was 3,860 cigarettes for each adult.

It's no wonder you sometimes feel nervous. Your brain has some 10 billion nerve cells and your body holds more than 100,000 miles of nerve fibers.

Milk normally remains drinkable for about seven days under normal refrigeration—45 to 50 degrees fahrenheit. But it can last up to seven weeks if kept cooled to a point just above freeing and up to 20 weeks if it is pasteurized at a temperature of 200 degrees instead of the customary 165 to 172 degrees.

Pedestrians who cross streets at intersections have a better chance of escaping death or injury than jaywalkers. National Safety Council figures show that only 29 per cent of pedestrian accidents occur at intersections, compared to 39 per cent between intersections.

Quotable notables: "Men have more problems than women. In the first place, they have to put up with women."—Author Francoise Sagan.

The best survival kit ever invented was a fat money belt.

Worth remembering: "Credit is the system whereby a person who can't pay gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay."

Many people say they hate to dream, but your dreams may keep you healthy. Tests made at the National Institute of Mental Health indicate that lack of enough dreaming may contribute to emotional depression and be a forerunner of serious psychotic illness.

Folklore: A girl who marries in January will be widowed early. It is bad luck to play cards on a bare table. If a child cries while it is being baptized, it will grow up to be a singer. Should you put your sock on wrong side out, leave it that way and you'll have good luck all day.

It was Napoleon Bonaparte who observed, "The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to create anything durable."

Bomb Scare Delays New Orleans Flight

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A scheduled TTA Flight was delayed on takeoff from the Wichita Falls airport Sunday after a passenger told a stewardess he had a $100,000 insurance policy.

"You'd I think I had a bomb on here because I have a $100,000 insurance policy," the stewardess said a man related to her as the plane, Flight 906 from Amarillo to New Orleans, taxied down the runway.

The plane returned to a terminal where it and the luggage were searched.

No bomb was found on the aircraft which was carrying 39 passengers and four crewmembers.

Police took a man into custody.

Social Security Taxes To Go Up Jan. 1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Social Security taxes go up Wednesday, Jan. 1.

The tax increase was voted into law by Congress in 1967.

The increase will boost the tax rate from 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent on the first $7,800 of annual earnings. That is a money increase of $21, from $343.20 to $374.40.

Annual increases are scheduled through 1987, when the rate will zoom to 5.9 per cent, resulting in a maximum tax of $460.20 per year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

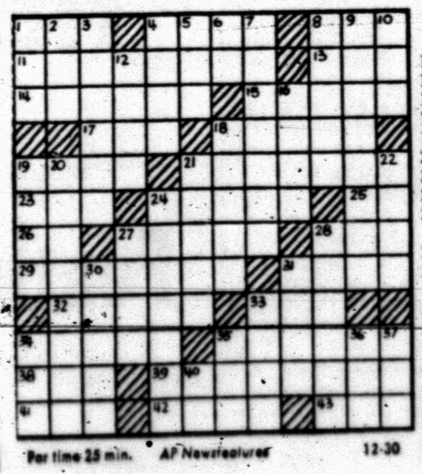
1. Dastard
4. Lantern
8. Bleak
11. Sacred musical composition
13. Gr. letter
14. Table linen
15. Luncheon dish
17. Pertinent
18. Guide
19. Press
21. Brave
23. Mark aimed at in curling
24. Theatrical
25. Eleven
26. Since
27. Taunt
28. Costa
29. Namesake
31. Oceans
32. Man's name
33. Save
34. Donkey
35. Printer's mistakes
38. Eskimo
39. Became purer
41. Congeal
42. Killed
43. Youth

DOWN

1. Food fish
2. Textile screw pine
3. Sabotage
4. Misplaced
5. Noah's boat
6. 1,001
7. Stamps
8. Sublease
9. Imperturbability
10. Mass
12. Finish line
16. Ethereal
18. Seizure
19. Mormon State
20. Unwavering
21. Continues
22. Beaks
24. College students
27. Journey
28. Sell to the consumer
30. Upright
31. Heavy waves
33. Concoction
34. Gigantic
35. Rather than
36. Social
37. Compute
40. Indian madder

LOBO CUD MAP
EBON ALI AGE
DISCOVER SUE
ERA ESTER
OAR CLICHE
LIEF INTERIM
EMPIRES AERO
AVERTS DIP
VAREC AIS
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SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-30

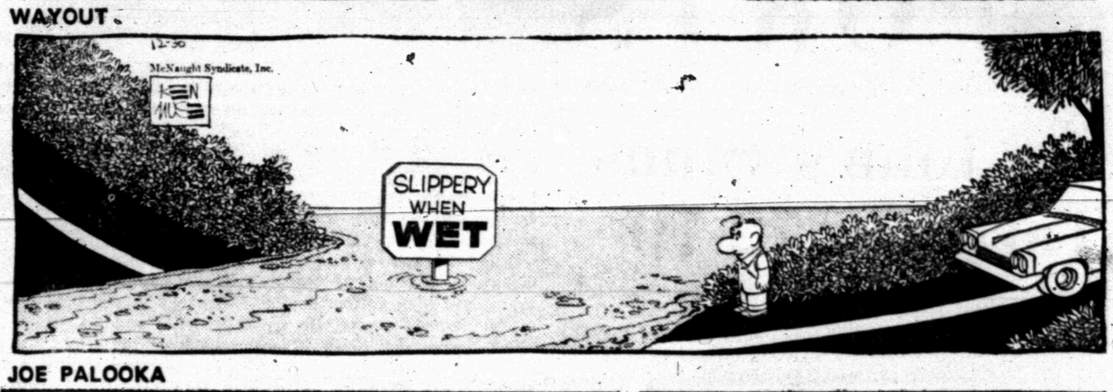
MARY WORTH



KERRY DRAKE



WAYOUT



JOE PALOOKA



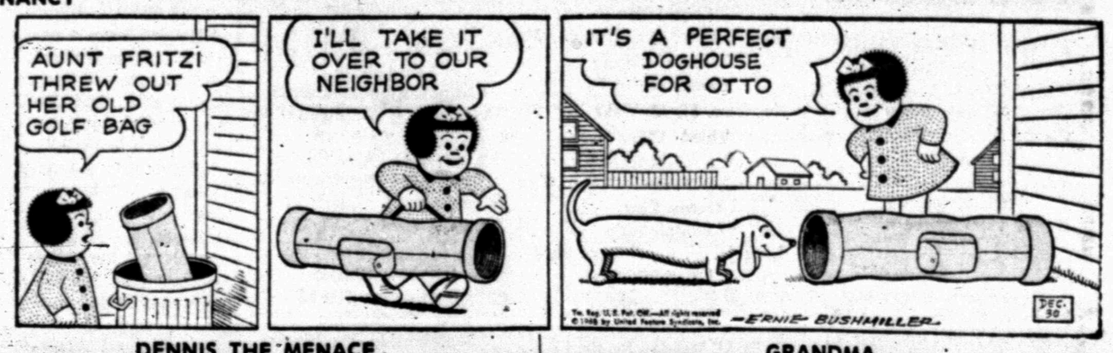
DEBBIE DEERE



REX MORGAN



NANCY



DENNIS THE MENACE



GRANDMA



NEW QUEEN ELIZABETH

Troubled Shakedown Cruise

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH (AP) — Britannia's newest ocean pride, the liner Queen Elizabeth 2, steamed homeward at half speed today amid a growing uproar over her trouble-filled shakedown cruise.

The Cunard Line announced it had refused to accept delivery of the 65,000-ton ship, which cost $69.8 million, until the builders cleared up "the final expansion" problems in the ship's two turbine engines and completed their work in the passenger and service areas.

Making 14 knots, the liner was expected to reach Southampton Thursday. The repairs are expected to take at least three weeks, and Sir Basil Smallpiece, Cunard's chairman, canceled a warmup four-day cruise Jan. 10 and the new Queen's maiden transatlantic voyage to New York on Jan. 17.

More than 3,000 persons had been booked for the two trips.

In Britain, demands increased for a government inquiry into the QE2's troubles. About two thirds of her construction costs were paid from government loans. Newspaper commentators all agreed the ship's faults went beyond the troubles expected on any shakedown cruise.

The public wants a complete account of what went wrong, how it happened and where the blame is to be laid," said the Daily Express.

The Daily Telegraph commented: "For an acceptance trial to be failed by a ship of such prestige must be unprecedented in modern times."

The liner left the Clydeside shipyard in Scotland last month for speed trials during which it developed an oil leak that forced cancellation of a Christmas charity cruise.

It sailed Dec. 23 from Greenoch, Scotland for a 10-day shakedown cruise to the Canary Islands. Aboard were 560 Cunard employes and their families to test the ship's facilities and 250 workmen who were to complete outfitting the vessel.

Engine trouble developed Christmas Eve, when the starboard high-pressure turbine started running rough. The rotors in the turbine were found to be out of balance, a fault that was later detected in the port turbine as well. Speed was reduced immediately.

Smallpeice and Anthony Hepper, chairman of the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, which built the QE2, flew out to the liner Saturday. They conferred through the night, and, at a Sunday morning news conference, Smallpeice announced the decision not to accept delivery.

He said the general unreadiness of the QE2 "would not only prevent the ship carrying its full complement of passengers but would allow no chance to reach Cunard's standards."

"In no circumstances are Cunard prepared to sail QE2 on a commercial voyage until they are satisfied that they can maintain their standards," Sir Basil declared.

"The timing may be adrift, but when she's ready this will still be the most wonderful ship in the world."

John Whitworth, Cunard's managing director, told newsmen he was confident his company would accept the QE2 after the repairs and another shakedown cruise late in January.

City Studies Plan To Vacuum Sidewalks

NEW YORK (AP) — Special vacuum cleaners may soon be cleaning the city's sidewalks.

Merrill Eisenbud, the city's environmental protection administrator, said Sunday he was looking for "some sort of a vacuum sweeper that we can take right on to a sidewalk and that isn't going to make too much noise."

Landlords don't do enough to keep the sidewalks clean, Eisenbud said and the city may do the job for them and send them a bill.



BUCHER COMES HOME — Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo, and his wife, Rose, engage in tearful embrace during reunion at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. Cmdr. Bucher and his crew were returned to the United States after their release by the North Koreans. (AP Wirephoto)

Mothers Diet Essential To Development Of Fetus

DALLAS (AP) — "Good" protein in a pregnant woman's diet may play a key role in the development of healthy offspring, Dr. Bacon F. Chow of John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, Sunday told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The bio-chemistry professory said that the widely-held assumption concerning human development — that the diet of an expectant mother has little or no effect on her unborn child may have to be altered.

He said research suggests that size, mental and emotional ability and competence, and other characteristics may be related not only to genetics and nourishment after birth, but to the presence or absence of "good" protein during pregnancy.

He defined "good" protein as materials containing each of the 10 amino acids essential to human development which has them in proper balance in the protein molecule.

Some studies indicate a sufficient supplement of good protein may be added to a mother's diet for as little as 5 cents a year per person, Chow said.

The fetus is likely to develop "severe and permanent defects" if an inadequate amount of protein mars the mother's diet, Chow said in his report.

He said studies are being conducted in a rural community on Taiwan where the diet is composed mainly of sweet potatoes which contain very little protein.

Experiments with diets of pregnant rats, Chow said, indicates that improper diets produce litters smaller than normal rats.

"These smaller animals never attained the size or weight of control animals even though, after weaning, they were offered all the food they could get," he said.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schultz, Tahoka, are the parents of a 7 lb. baby boy born Dec. 28 in Lubbock. The baby is named Stephen Russell. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Powell, Snyder.

A 4 lb. 10 oz. baby girl was born Dec. 28 at 6:47 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders, 412 Thirty-first St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flores, 3010 Ave. J, are the parents of an 8 lb. 6½ oz. baby girl born Dec. 28 at 4:06 p.m.

A baby girl was born Dec. 28 at 11:14 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Garcia, Rt. 2.

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COKES King Size 6 Btl. Ctn. 39c

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FRYERS
USDA Grade A Whole Lb. 27c

MOHAWK CANNED HAM
5 Lbs. $3.98
3 Lbs. $2.49

Best of Taste Recipe For This Week: "Orange Dessert Souffle"



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FURR'S PROTEN
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Chuck Steak Lb. 69c
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Kuner's Fresh Shelled No. 300 Can ..... 2 For 29c

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CABBAGE
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The Daily News can not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement. All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

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AUTOMOBILES B

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1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, power, air, one owner, $1995. See at Phillips 66 Super Station, East Highway.

FOR SALE, or trade, 1962 Rambler station wagon, six cylinder, manual shift, with over drive, air, radio, heater. See at 3110 Ave. U. Phone 573-2495 or 573-7441.

FOR SALE or trade, 1968 Camero 327, standard, air conditioned. Call 573-5737.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1966 CHEVROLET ½ Ton pickup with camper, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Call 573-3901 or 573-2132.

BUSINESS OPP. C

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PAINTING-PAPER D-11

PAINTING WANTED: Spray, brush or roller. Interior or exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 573-6219.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

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$17,000 PLUS new car as bonus for man over 40 in Snyder area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air Mail K. E. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

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$18,000 IS NOT too much for man over 40, with car, to take short auto trips near Snyder. Air mail P.D. Pate, Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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We have an immediate job opening in Snyder for right man. If you are experienced, have a good safety record and desire a job with better pay and other benefits. Apply to The Permian Corp. Tye, Texas.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

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LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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MISCELLANEOUS H-7

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MERCHANDISE K

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MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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9 Farms, ranches and houses

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RENTALS L

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

ONE BEDROOM houses for rent. Apply 1209 28th or call 573-7645.

COUNTRY — NICE three large rooms and bath, garage, bills paid, 2 miles north. Call 573-7170.

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See first and then call collect.

904 359-2918 Mr. Black

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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2. Colonial Hill, 3 Bdrms., 2 bths., and Den, $16,500.
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4. 3505 40th, 3 Bdrms., 1½ bths., New carpet and all brick, $11,900, down payment $400.
5. East edge of town, Nice large 2 Bdrm., Carpeted and Central heat, on large lot owner can finance to good applicant.
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BASSRIDGE . . . being completed . . . 3 bedroom . . . 2 bath . . . fireplace . . . super home . . . will trade on your home for down payment.

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EQUITY BUY EAST . . . move in today . . . payments $69.00 . . . 301 36th Place . . . $150.00 equity and owner will pay closing costs.

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SMALL EQUITY BUY . . . 3404 44th St. . . . payments only $60.00 mo. . . . immediate possession.

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1. WEST — 4010 Austin. Large 3 Bdrm., Completely Redecorated, $250 Down, $83 Mo.
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1. 640 acre tract, adjoining county.
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480 acres, good house 29% down, $175. per acre.
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2. 4010 Austin . . . 3 bedroom . . . $250 down payment.
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4. 3717 Highland Drive . . . 3 bedroom . . . total price $9,000 . . . no down payment.
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6. WEST 30th . . . 3 bedroom . . . brick . . . fenced . . . ½ acre of land . . . Water well . . . Reasonably priced.

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2. 3717 Highland . . . 3 bedroom . . . no down payment . . . $77 per month . . . refinished.
3. 3207 Hill Ave. . . . new carpet . . . $60 per month.
4. 4010 Austin . . . 3 bedroom . . . refinished . . . $84 per month.
5. S.W. Snyder . . . brick . . . 3 bedroom . . . real nice . . . good location . . . equity buy.

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BUY THE FAMILY A NEW HOUSE AND MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

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The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas, office within 5 working days after the first day of the listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

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AVAILABLE:
494-007667-203 603 34th.

The Private Died In Battle; Almost An American Citizen

Editor's note: Before Pfc. Joe Snitko could claim the United States as his country, the United States chose him for her fighting son. He died in Vietnam, almost an American citiens.

AUSTIN (AP) — "My first day was hell. And it's been that way ever since. In the first five days I lost eight out of my squad. There is only me left now with all new replacements."

And then Pfc. Joe Anthony Snitko's life came to an end, too. It happened on a combat patrol in Vietnam a few days after he wrote those words to Harry Brady, a boyhood friend in Austin.

Snitko was an American soldier but not yet a citizens of the United States. He was born in West Germany but because his parents were Polish, he was consigered a Polish citizen.

The Texas Senate paid homage to Joe in a resolution and a congressman from Texas plans to push a bill that posthumously confers citizenship.

Joe Snitko was technically an alien, but the Travis County Selective Service Board considered him eligible for military duty.

"Our regulations state that when an alien is in the United States for two years or more he is to be treated as any other registrant," a draft board spokesman said.

Pfc. Snitko, 21, of Austin was on the verge of becoming a citizen. When his father, Stanley, said he would protest his induction, Joe said no. He said not to worry, his father recalled. He said he would go.

Perhaps this was because Joe was fighting against a threat that spurred his parents to flee Europe and bring him to the United States in 1949.

The serviceman died in action while serving with Company A, 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. He had asked to be transferred to the 101st so he could fight beside Marshall Nelson of Austin. Joe thought Vietnam might be more bearable with someone from home beside him.

Nelson was killed in action March 10. Snitko's letter to Brady shows how he felt about Nelson's death. And it does more than that:

"Dear Harry...Well, you don't know how many times I've started to write you. But always something came up. It's so hard to write for me now. I've been trying to get ahold of Marshall ever since I came over.

"But I see now why I haven't heard from him, Harry, it really hurt to hear about Marshall. Me and him could have had a lot to talk about.

"But we are in a rough unit. They volunteer us for everything. They think we are made of steel and guts. I don't think Marshall ever saw base camp since he came over. It's been two months for me. Ever since I came to this damn place I've been fighting.

"My first day was hell, and it's been that way ever since. In the first five days I lost eight out of my squad. There is only me left now with all new replacements....

"The faces I saw when I came don't exist anmore. They have been replaced by all new faces. I've brought back many dead and wounded, and I can't help but wonder when it's my turn. We lose men every day, and you just have to live with it.

"Maybe peace will come soon, but you know more about than I do...

"Tell me, was Marshall walking point (Scouting ahead of his unit)? He must have been. I walk point a lot, and it's rough. You luck out a lot...

"I was reading in the paper once, and I saw his name and address. I was so happy to see (he was) alive, but now you write an well me different.

"He never found out I was in this same unit. I wanted to transfer to his brigade so we could be together. Do you realize how much better it would have been to fight alongside a close friend from home? It would have been a great feeling.

"Well, Harry, I better close. We are about to move on..."

Then Joe Snitko's luck ran out too, and it was his turn to die. The day was June 13, two-and-a-half month after he came to Southeast Asia.

It was 19 years after Joe's family came to the United States.

His father served in the Polish Army in World War II. The family was separated and spent time in prison and concentration camps. The war neared its end and the family was reunited at Hildesheim in what became West Germany in 1945. There Joe was born.

Ted P. Snitko of Austin Joe'e brother, was eight then. "My father was a sensitive man," Ted recalled. "My father saw that Communism was coming. Dad asked me where we wanted to go, and we picked the United States."

Mr. and Mrs. Snitko and Ted are American citizens. Ted served on active duty with the Texas National Guard during the Berlin Crisis.

Meanwhile, his kid brother was growing up. Joe was graduated from Austin's McCallum High School in Austin and then tackled higher education at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. He was planning to enter Blinn College in Brenham when he was discharged.

He filed his petition for American citizenship and the Immigration and Naturalization Service approved it.

All that Joe Snitko needed to do was to appear in federal court and renounce all "foreign potentates or pirnces" and swear allegiance to the United States.

But before he could take that oath the government drafted him.

He looked forward to serving his chosen nation in peace. His last letter to his brother said this:

"I was glad to see peace talks finally start. However, the limited bombing has hurt. The NVA have infiltrated many troops since the halt..."

"Pray for peace and I'll be the happiest man in the world. I hope it comes soon."

The Texas Senate, in a resolution passed during its special summer session, paid tribute to Snitko, calling him a "valiant young Texan whose devotion to his adopted country cost him his life." The Senate adjourned that day in memory of Joe Alexander Snitko.

In Washington, a bill introduced by Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., would have declared Snitko a U. S. citizen at the time he died. The bill died in House committee when the 90th Congress adjourned this fall.

Rep. Pickle of Austin says he plans to reintroduce the bill. If it passes, Snitko will finally be an American citizen. If it doesn't, it won't matter. In his heart Joe Snitko was always an American.

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Work Begins On Four-Lane Road

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Construction of four lanes on U. S. 271 from Paris to Red River where it will meet the Indian Nation Turnpike is moving into high gear. Dirt work has begun on a six-mile segment north of Paris to Camp Maxey.

If right-of-way requirements are completed in time, a contract for the remainder of the project is expected early in 1969. Excellent progress has been made on the new bridge across Red River at Arthur City, which will carry two lanes of traffic. The present bridge will carry the other two.

The Oklahoma Turnpike Authority takes it from Red River north.

Transit System Eyed

DALLAS (AP) — City officials hope they can make studies for an extensive downtown transit system and between the city and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport now building. The studies depend on availability of Department of Transportation funds. One concept is that trucks would use tunnels downtown.

Warm Gulf Stream waters make Bermuda the world's northernmost coral-fringed island group.

TV Schedules

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	3:00 Match 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 Patty Duke	5:30 Hunt-Brink
12:30 Hidden Faces	6:00 News-wthr

KMID—Monday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:00 News-wthr
7:00 Laugh-in	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Peach Bowl	

KMID—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Bonnet Bowl	10:30 Tonight
10:00 News-wthr	

KCBD LUBBOCK Ch. 11—Scat 5

KCBD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Report	12:15 Closeup
7:05 Farm news	12:30 Hidden Faces
7:25 Weather	1:00 Days our life
7:30 Today	1:30 Doctors
8:25 Report	2:00 Other world
8:30 Today	2:30 Don't say
9:00 Judgement	3:00 Match game
9:25 News	3:25 News
9:30 Con'tration	3:30 Date game
10:00 Personality	4:00 Hazel
10:30 Squares	4:30 Betwitched
11:00 Jeopardy	5:00 Wells Fargo
11:30 Eye guess	5:30 News
11:55 News	6:00 News
12:00 Report	

KCBD—Monday Evening

6:30 Jeannie	10:30 Tonight
7:00 Laugh in	10:00 Report
8:00 Special	12:00 N. Mex. Rep.

KCBD—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Orange Parade	10:00 News
7:30 Julie	10:30 Tonight
8:00 Movie	12:00 New Mexico

KRBC ABILENE Ch. 9

KRBC—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

7:00 Today	1:00 Days Lives
7:25 Harry Holt	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 One life
10:30 Squares	4:00 Treasure Isle
11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 Raf patrol
11:30 Guess	5:30 Huntley
11:55 News	6:20 Sports
12:00 News	6:30 News-wthr
12:15 S. Chappel	6:00 News
12:30 Make Deal	

KRBC—Monday Evening

5:00 Western thea	10:00 News-wthr
6:30 Jeannie	10:20 News
7:00 Laugh in	10:30 Tonight
8:00 The People	

KRBC—Tuesday Evening

5:00 Western Theat	10:00 News-weath
6:30 Orange Parade	10:30 Special
7:30 On-the-farm	11:00 Mass
8:00 Movie	

KERA & KRLD—Dallas Scat 2

KERA, KRLD—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

9:00 Flight six	1:45 French chef
9:15 New horiz.	2:15 Science lab
9:30 Discovery	2:30 Spanish
10:00 Fam. living	2:45 Friendly G.
10:30 What's new	3:00 Newsreel
11:00 Learning	3:15 Spanish
11:15 Spanish	3:45 Roundabout
11:30 Science	4:00 Classroom
11:45 Public affairs	4:30 Local issue
12:45 Homemaking	5:00 Sing
1:15 Ad learning	5:00 M Mus'ogers
1:30 New horizon	

KERA & KRLD—Mon. Eve.

5:30 French Chef	8:00 NET journal
6:00 Voters Digest	9:00 C. Burnett
7:00 Child	10:00 News
7:30 Men-ideas	

KERA & KRLD—Tues. Eve.

5:30 Fashions	8:30 Jazz
6:00 Texas mag	9:00 News
7:30 Who IS	10:00 News
8:00 TBA	10:30 M Griffin

KTVT FT. WORTH Scat 4

KTVT—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

6:40 Meditations	1:00 Hollywood
6:45 News	2:30 Hon'mooners
7:00 Theatre	3:00 Capt. Zero
8:30 Romper Room	3:30 Popeye
9:00 Jack LaLanne	4:00 Flintstone
9:30 Girl talk	4:30 Batman
10:00 Move	5:00 Munsters
11:30 Report	5:30 Twilight Zone
12:00 P.D.Q.	6:00 Have Gun
12:30 Miss Brooks	6:30 Rawhide

KTVT—Monday Evening

7:30 Gunfighters	12:30 Reords
9:00 Movie	12:30 Sports
10:00 News	12:35 News
10:15 Movie	12:50 Meditations
11:00 Movie	

KTVT—Tuesday Evening

7:30 P Mason	1:00 Movie
Alfred Hitchock	12:30 News
9:00 Movie	12:45 Meditations
10:00 News	12:30 Sign off
10:18 Movie	

KTXS SWEETWATER Scat 6

KTXS—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:55 Sign On	12:15 Shella Rawls
6:00 Semester	12:25 Weather
6:30 Farm News	12:30 World turns
7:30 News	1:00 Newlywed
7:55 Shela Rawls	1:30 Guiding light
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:00 Secret storm
9:00 Lucy Show	2:30 Edge night
9:30 Hillbillies	3:00 House Prty
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fun' you ask
11:00 Love Life	4:30 Shadows
11:25 News	5:00 Bewitched
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KTXS—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Big Valley
7:30 Lucy	10:00 News
8:00 Mayberry	10:30 Peyton Place
8:30 Family Aff.	11:00 Entertainment

KTXS—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Bonnett Bowl	1:30 Peyton Place
9:00 MOD Squad	11:00 That's Life
10:00 News	

KWAB BIG SPRING Channel 4

KWAB—Mon. thru Fri. Daytime

8:55 Sign on	12:25 weather
6:00 Semester	12:30 World Turns
6:30 Farm news	1:00 Newlywed
7:30 News	1:30 Guiding life
7:55 Shella Rawls	2:00 Sec storm
8:00 Capt. K'roo	2:30 Edge Night
9:00 Lucy show	3:00 Houseparty
9:30 Hillbillies	3:25 News
10:00 Andy	3:30 Gen hospital
10:30 Van Dyke	4:00 Fun' you ask
11:00 Love life	4:30 Shadows
11:25 news	5:00 Betwitched
11:30 Search for to	5:30 CBS News
12:00 Noon show	6:00 News
12:15 Shella Rawls	6:10 Here n' there

KWAB—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Big Valley
7:30 Lucy show	10:00 News
8:00 Mayberry	10:30 Peyton pl.
8:30 Family Affair	11:00 Op entertain

KWAB—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Bonnett Bowl	1:3 Peyton Place
9:00 MOD Squad	11:00 That's Life
10:00 News	

KLBK LUBBOCK Channel 13

KLBK—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

8:58 Sign on	12:30 World turns
6:00 Semester	1:00 Many Splend'
6:30 Farm news	1:30 Guiding life
7:30 CBS News	2:00 Sec storm
7:55 News	2:30 Edge night
8:00 Capt. Kanga	3:00 House party
9:00 Lucy	3:25 News
9:30 B. Hillbillies	3:30 Gen. Hospital
10:00 Andy	4:00 Dark Sha'
7:30 Van Dyke	4:30 Funny you ask
11:00 Love life	4:55 Children Dr.
11:25 News	5:00 Newlywed
11:30 Search	5:30 News
12:00 News	6:00 News

KLBK—Monday Evening

6:30 Gunsmoke	9:00 Big Valley
7:30 Lucy	10:00 News
8:00 Mayberry	10:30 That's Life
8:30 Fam affair	11:30 P. Gunn

KLBK—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Football	10:30 FBI
9:30 Flying Nun	11:30 Peter Gunn
10:00 News	

WFAA DALLAS Scat 3

WFAA—Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime

5:59 Inspirational	12:30 Make a Deal
6:00 Op. Litt	12:55 C.Doctor
6:30 M. Cox	1:00 Newlyweds
6:55 News	1:30 Date game
7:00 Peppermint	2:00 Hospital
8:25 News	2:30 One life
8:30 Early show	3:00 Shadows
10:00 D. Cavett	3:30 Movie
11:00 Bewitched	5:30 News
11:30 Funny-you-ask	6:00 News-wthr
12:00 ream house	

WFAA—Monday Evening

6:30 Avengers	11:00 Joey Bishop
7:30 Peyton Place	12:30 News
8:00 Outcast	12:45 FBI
9:00 Big Valley	12:46 Prayer
10:00 News	

WFAA—Tuesday Evening

6:30 Bonnett Bowl	12:30 News
10:00 News	12:45 FBI
11:00 Joey Bishop	12:46 Prayer



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BUSINESS and INDUSTRIAL NEWS



STAR BUILDING — This 70x72x12 Star steel frame building used by Wilson Motors as a showroom is a pleasing blend of the Star structural system combined with a tasteful use of masonry and glass to achieve an appealing effect for the showing of automobiles. It has a 25x72 width extension for outside display. Wadleigh Construction Co., the firm that erected the structure, builds Star buildings for heavy industrial, commercial or agriculture use. "From planning board to completion" is an apt description of Wadleigh Construction. Its owner, J. L. Wadleigh, says his company will be glad to assist anyone with their designs as well as carry the project through to completion.

MOVE TO DE-AMERICANIZE

Vietnam Changes Predicted

SAIGON (AP) — Both hawks and doves feel 1969 will bring decisive changes in the war in Vietnam, the dominant factor in the politital life of Southeast Asia.

For the first time in years there are real hopes for a cease-fire. With or without it, the U.S. troop level of 545,000 men will decline, perhaps sharply toward the end of 1969. The pressures to de-Americanize the war are great and they will increase as South Vietnam's armed forces top one million men early in the year.

The question then will be, can South Vietnam stand almost alone?

The problems are so explosive and complex that peace talks in Paris have no guarantee of success. Hard fighting ahead is seriously forecast by the U.S. Command. Internal disunity remains a serious threat to the infant political regime in Saigon.

Even without the war, the nations of Southeast Asia nestled below Communist China face 1969 with apprehension. Nowhere is the future without clouds. The clock seems to be running faster and the necessary adjustments are unsettling.

Communist-backed guerrilla movements are stirring in pro-Western Thailand and neutralist Cambodia. The seemingly unreal state of Laos exists at the sufferance of the warring powers in Vietnam. An undercurrent of Chinese-Malay racial tension troubles Malaysia and the adjoining city-state of Singapore. Worsening economic problems in an election year intensify the unease in the Philippines. Indonesia has yet to cure the hangover left by ousted President Sukarno's excesses. The British colony of Hong Kong, outwardly recovered from last year's Communist riots, lives at Peking's uncertain pleasure.

Events in Vietnam will alter the focus of all these problems, and more.

As 1968 ends, the prospects for peace are questionable. Scores of Americans are being killed each week on the battlefield and a slightly larger number of South Vietnamese soldiers are dying despite a relative decline in the level of violence.

Major enemy units, however, have been avoiding combat—frequently withdrawn into safe camps in Laos and Cambodia to resupply and get new men. At the right moment, U.S. commanders felt, the Communist command would use this still formidable force in a new "winter-spring" offensive.

The U.S. Command and South Vietnamese forces used the recent battlefield lull for an intensified drive to enlarge the Saigon government's political control in hamlets and villages. U.S. headquarters cited other reasons for optimism.

The optimism is shared only in part by the South Vietnamese.

"We need more time," is their frequent refrain.

These attitudes have led to some evident differences which could be reflected in Paris.

One big difference is: do we press for a cease-fire before a political settlement or a political settlement before a cease-fire?

U.S. Secretary of defense Clark Clifford said: American policy was to press for a cease-fire and continue talking about a political solution. South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, want to have at the very least a broad political agreement before the shooting stops.

These differences—plus impending changes in the U.S. diplomatic establishment—militate against any substantive progress in Paris before Richard Nixon makes his views known as president.

It is possible that early in his administration Nixon will make new soundings with Thieu and the major U.S. allies in South Vietnam—South Korea, Australia, Thailand, New Zealand and the Philippines. A summit meeting is not ruled out, although most authorities in Saigon feel Nixon would like to sound out the allies with less fanfare and at a working level.

Prudhoe Brought Abrupt Changes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Very few oilmen knew the location of Prudhoe Bay just 10 months ago, out two discovery wells brought an abrupt change.

The Prudhoe area of Alaska's Arctic Slope region now is one of the most dominant factors in long-range thinking by domestic petroleum industry executives.

Additional wells will have to prove the area's potential, but there is early indication crude oil from Prudhoe Bay will have tremendous impact on the industry's future supply routes and research programs.

Prudhoe Bay is believed to be the richest domestic discovery since World War II and possibly the world's largest.

The potential already has prompted talk in both Canada and the United States of the eventual need for a North American common market for petroleum.

One top executive has said oil from the Arctic Slope could delay a need for synthetic petroleum from 5 to 15 years.

The feasibility of a new tanker route to move Prudhoe Bay crude through the Northwest passage and on the East Coast refineries is to be tested next summer.

Studies on pipelines connecting the North Slope with South Alaska are well under way.

Some oilmen believe the discovery eventually will sprawl over into the Arctic regions of Canada. Some visualize a gigantic pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, crossing Canada to the heavy consumption area in Midwestern states.

Prudhoe Bay crude is not expected to start moving to markets before 1970 or 1971, but the discovery already has prompted one Canadian agency to delay another project to extract petroleum from the athabasca tar sands.

The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board took the action after saying production from Prudhoe Bay may run has high as 1 million barrels a day by 1975. The board indicated it will watch the situation and take another look at the tar sands application late next year.

"United States policy toward Canadian oil in and just prior to 1975 will be critically dependent upon the magnitude and rate of the development of discoveries on the Arctic Slope," the board said.

The Prudhoe Bay discovery well was completed in March in a joint venture by the Atlantic Richfield Co. and the Humble Oil & Refining Co. It flowed on test at a rate of 1,152 barrel a day. A second well completed in June tested at rates as high as 2,415 barrels a day.

A July report by an internationally known industry consultant said the discovery could develop into a field with recoverable reserves of from 5 to 10 billion barrels.

Asst. Interior Secy. Cordell Moore said in early December that within a decade or so the major portion of North America's oil reserves may be in the Arctic Slope areas of Alaska and Canada.

"Are we approaching a time when we shall be driven by the sheer logic of the situation to consider North America a common market for energy?" Moore asked.

Wells now being drilled or planned should give the industry further indication of the true size of the Prudhoe Bay reserves within the next several months.

Atlantic and Humble plan to drill two more tests this winter and drill sites for six or eight other wells have been pinpointed by other companies.

Farm Policy Apt To Change Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) —President-elect Nixon probably will be pressured to seek a shift in federal farm policies so U.S. agriculture can lengthen its Washington apron strings by the early 1970s and perhaps sever them entirely later.

The most apparent alternative to present policies which include production controls and subsidy payments may be an expansion of the old soil-bank idea of paying farmers to retire land from crop production in return for federal rental payments.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Washington-based Corn Refiners Association, Inc., says the Nixon administration "will face considerable pressure to establish a large and long-range land-retirement program."

Liebenow suggests in his association's year-end report that President Johnson may start the soil-bank ball rolling again by asking Congress before he leaves o provide a moderate increase in an existing but minor land-retirement program—the Agriculture Department's Cropland Adjustment Program.

Liebenow points out that this program now has only about four million acres of cropland locked out of production.

In addition, a number of old soil-bank contracts made in the 1950s still exist under the Conservation Reserve Program.

Department officials say the old "CR" program is wilting rapidly, that of around 9.4 million acres still held from production in 1968, about 6 million will be released next year and become eligible for production again.

As impressive as these acreages may be, they are minor compared with the total land taken from production under existing programs-nearly 50 million acres annually—and what some recommend for the immediate future.

One of the most persistent advocates of a massive land-retirement program is the American Farm Bureau Federation which recently called for its use in a two-pronged campaign to solve the nation's agricultural problems.

Land retirement, says the Farm Bureau, should be used to help the successful commercial farmer to ease gradually into a supply-demand economy.

At the same time, the Farm Bureau proposes, poorer farmers could use land retirement and possibly other federal aids to groom themselves for other jobs or improve their actual farm operations.

Most advocates of a land-retirement program speak in terms of 50 million to 70 million cropland acres taken from production while adjustments to a freer farm economy are made.

These proponents say land retirement would cost much less than current farm programs, this year expected to total close to $3.5 million in direct payments alone.

Liebenow, however points out that critics assert a massive land-retirement program would:

—Attract mainly marginal lands, leaving high-producing land in production.

—Accelerate displacement of rural people and their migration to cities, thus aggravating already critical urban problems.

—Be difficult to sell to urban congressmen because of costs, world hunger problem and the global need for more food.

However, a cost-conscious Congress might be impressed by arguments that a land-retirement more economical for the taxpayer. This is the position of Farm Bureau officials and a number of other authorities.

A study issued recently by a group of economists at Iowa State University indicates that it would cost about $1.4 billion annually to take 60 million acres out of production of major crops.

Another report by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service says 70 million acres could be retired for around $1.2 billion. Generally, however, the government report is cool toward such a program, largely because the remaining production potential would be so great that oversupply problems still could rise.

"However, a small land-retirement program would facilitate needed economic adjustment by some farm people and would retire some productive capacity at low cost," the department report said.

Congress extended most farm programs through 1970 and most observers here feel the Nixon administration will approach change gradually. But proponents of land retirement as an alternative to the status quo claim that the mood of farmers is for quicker action and that Congress may respond.

Ask Latins On Panel

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Officers of the American GI Forum have asked that a Mexican-American be named to the three - member Texas Public Safety Commission. They said this might ease the tension between Mexican-Americans and Rangers and other department officers.

Shoplifting Crackdown

DALLAS (AP) — The newly-organized Retail Grocers Security Association has placed full-page ads in Dallas and Fort Worth newspapers calling attention to a crackdown against shoplifting. The group calls for member stores to prosecute every case.

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