WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Blacked-Out Area Returns To Normal

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Defense Was Unaffected, Says Military

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department claims its own web of military communications with all military bases in the Northeastern United States kept going throughout the critical hours of power failure Tuesday night when paralysis gripped civilian systems.

Emergency generating systems at big strategic Air, Army and Navy installations in the affected area were cut into operation almost instantly as energy from commercial circuits cut off.

A Pentagon spokesman said there was no indication of communication failure anywhere in the intricate and duplicating voice, radio and Teletype circuits that link the bases to the National Military Command Center in the Joint Chiefs of Staff area of the Pentagon.

What he described as "normal communications with all vital military areas" was maintained.

Pentagon officials presented a picture of confidence in the emergency system which was put to sudden and unplanned test.

By midevening, the offices of top officials were vacant, with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff apparently headed for home.

But, despite the Pentagon's air of confidence, it was obvious questions about the impact of this or possible future similar occurrences gnawed at the high levels of government.

President Johnson, in ordering a broadscale investigation of the power disaster, directed that the investigators consult with McNamara, among others in the government.

The blackout is certain to be discussed Thursday when McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others are scheduled to confer with Johnson at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Although the initial reaction of the White House was to rule out possibility of sabotage, this obviously would be a subject for attention of investigators. The military has its own system of investigators and technicians skilled in power and communications systems.

There was no interruption on the "hot line" connecting Washington and Moscow — the Teletype link over which President Johnson and Soviet leaders would communicate in dire emergency. This cable circuit is routed from Washington through London, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki. An alternate radio circuit is routed from Washington through Tangier to Moscow.

The Pentagon has four command centers, each with its own worldwide communications system.

Direct "hot lines" connect the command centers with the homes of top civilian and military officials. Even when they are away from their homes or offices and traveling by automobile or aircraft mobile telephonic connections are maintained.

Same Old Story— Sold Too Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of the citywide blackout, a familiar wail rose from one Wall Streeter: "I sold too soon."

Explained an unidentified staff member of the New York Stock Exchange: "I sold 37 boxes of Girl Scout cookies for my daughter around the exchange; brought them in this morning. The price was 50 cents a box.

"I should have held on to those cookies. I could get $2 a box tonight. It's the old story... sold too soon."

School Textbook Panel Appointed

Appointment of a textbook committee and a report on progress in the development of a child service center highlighted Tuesday night's meeting of the Snyder School Board.

Fourteen classroom teachers and Supt. Robert Clinton will serve on the textbook committee this year. Teachers named to the committee are Nettie Faye Gardner, Jo Ann Littlepage, Mary Phy, Velma D. Briggs, Polly Autry, Vallie Eoff, Katherine Northcutt, Roy Burk, Thomas Echols, Virginia Short, Hazel Hamback, Dorothy Rosson, Mary Faver and Kay Echols.

Jim Erwin, Elementary Schools Counselor, gave the board a report on the child service center. Erwin told the board that efforts are being made to coordinate the work of special service personnel this year. The new Humble - Smith Special School facilities have been a help in this direction, since the building facilities there provide central office space for such personnel for the first time.

Erwin, who coordinates the service, said that school nurses, speech and hearing therapists and the special school director now are able to better organize their work, assist each other and keep better records. At the same time, the central location of their offices makes them more readily available to the principals of the various schools. Heretofore the special service personnel worked from different schools.

[illegible] considerable interest in the program and commended Erwin on the progress that has been made.

Board members have been furnished written reports on the Southern Association evaluation of elementary schools and reports on the junior high evaluations are due soon. Dr. Bill Barron, who headed the evaluation teams, is scheduled to make personal report to the board on Nov. 30.

The board also discussed a report prepared by Dr. Daniel R. Davies, who worked with the local board on establishing school policies. Dr. Davies had asked that the local board evaluate an educational - legal report he had prepared on a specific policy with a view toward offering such a service to schools over the country.

A board committee made a report on a study of a proposal to set up a tax - sheltered annuity program for school personnel. Buster Anderson, who headed the committee, said the group found a wide range of proposals. After considerable discussion, the board instructed Dr. Clinton to determine how many [illegible] interested in such a program.

Dr. Clinton gave the board a brief report on preparation of the school's application in connection with Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The superintendent said the application here will be aimed chiefly at special instruction in reading and that the application probably would be ready within the next two [illegible] begin, however, until January.

SEARCH PLANE CRASH DEBRIS IN KENTUCKY— Kentucky state police, left, search debris from American Airlines 727 which crashed into Kentucky hillside while approaching Cincinnati, Ohio, airport. Of 62 persons aboard, four survived immediately. (AP Wirephoto)

Life Ebbs From Burned Pacifist

NEW YORK (AP) — Life ebbed today from a young pacifist who made a human torch of himself in front of the United Nations building to protest the war in Viet Nam.

"He's still alive, but he's sinking fast," said a spokesman at Bellevue Hospital.

Roger LaPorte, 22, ignited his gasoline-soaked body and clothing in the predawn hours Tuesday. The flames burned 95 per cent of his body.

"I know of no one who had 95 per cent total body burns surviving," said Dr. Jay Grosfeld, a member of the medical team treating him.

LaPorte, the second American to set fire to himself as a protest against the Viet Nam war, said he did it because "I'm antni-war, all wars. I did this as a religious action."

Later, as he received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, he told a priest he regretted violating the church tenet against suicide.

UF Drive Edges On

Tabulations this morning had pushed the Scurry County United Fund Campaign up to the 70 per cent mark, and a call went out to workers to complete their tasks as soon as possible.

A general report session at the city hall during the morning pushed the drive's total well beyond the $18,000 mark and campaign officials were hopeful that renewed efforts would close in on the goal of $27,500. Business firms who had not reported in with their respective canvasses of employes are being contacted during the day, and all were being urged to make their reports promptly.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 78 degrees; low, 41; reading at 7 a.m. today, 48 degrees.

Coast: Most northeasterly winds 8 to 18 knots this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with a few showers mainly lower coast this afternoon.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Few showers south this afternoon. Low tonight 38-66. High Thursday 68-78.

Southeast Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 55-65. High Thursday 70-78.

Southwest Texas: Clear to partly [illegible] Thursday with fog mainly north early Thursday. Low tonight 42-60. High Thursday 65-78.

Extreme Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with fog mainly northeast early Thursday. Low tonight 42-55. High Thursday 68-78.

North Central Texas: Considerable fog Thursday morning, otherwise partly cloudy to clear this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Low tonight [illegible]. High Thursday 65-78.

[illegible]

American Casualties Climb To New High

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American casualties in the first week of November were the highest so far in the Viet Nam war — 70 killed and 237 wounded, a U.S. spokesman reported today.

Most of the Americans were killed in actions around the Special Forces camp at Plei Me, in the central highlands. The week before there were 42 American dead.

The figures released today did not include the major battle Monday in the D Zone north of Saigon between U.S. paratroopers and Communist troops.

The casualties brought the total number of Americans killed in action in Viet Nam to 933, according to unofficial tabulation. A total of 4,801 have been wounded and 92 are missing.

Twenty Americans are known to be detained by the Viet Kong.

Vietnamese killed during the first week of November totaled 144, twice as many as the Americans killed. Two months ago one American was dying to every four Vietnamese.

Viet Cong dead were estimated at 536, giving Allied forces a 2.5-to-1 kill ratio in their favor.

Two Americans were captured during the week.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes hammered targets in North and South Viet Nam as ground action lessened.

Air Force B52s pounded D Zone for the second successive day, striking a suspected Viet Cong target about 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Viet Cong were in action near the Cambodian border south of Saigon. They inflicted heavy casualties on a Vietnamese force moving supplies to an isolated outpost.

The Communist guerrillas also attacked another outpost in the area and mortared the district town of Kien Binh. The outpost defenders withdrew.

Troops from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Brigade terminated "Operation Capricorn" near Qui Nhon, with seven Viet Cong killed in the two-day sweep.

Farther west, 1st Cavalry Division troops continued sweeping the Plei Me area, scene of several major engagements last week. The cavalrymen reported only light action today.

A U.S. Navy Skyraider bomber from the carrier Oriskany was lost at sea when its engine failed. The pilot ditched about five miles from the coast and was picked up uninjured by a rescue helicopter.

TOP GRADE REQUIRED IN FOOTBALL CONTEST

It required a grade of 90 per cent again to win the Daily News Football Contest last week, and there was only one who qualified for a prize.

Patricia Kruse, 3812 Highland Drive, took the first prize money, missing only two of 20 selections. Her only errors came on Air Force's upset of Army and Littlefield's District 3-AAA decision over Levelland.

No less than 13 persons finished in a tie for second place, missing three selections each. So, with a multiple tie for second place, the runner-up prize will be held over.

In the tie for second place were Bill Fisher, Mrs. Anita Head, Mrs. R. D. Fields, Betty Smithee, Roy Staton, Jim Mack, Jim Puente, Jessie Palo, Mike Hinton, C. W. Chapman, Keith Collier, Joyce Overton, and Ken McAllister.

Another contest begins today, and the list of games may be found in sponsors' advertisements on the football contest page of this issue of The Snyder Daily News.

Tech Students Send Thanks To Soldiers

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Residents of men's dormitory No. 9, housing 538 Texas Tech students, voted Tuesday to send 5,000 Christmas cards to U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

"Because of you," the cards will read, "Americans breathe a little easier, sleep a little sounder and walk a little taller. Merry Christmas and thanks."

WOUNDED EVACUATED FROM D ZONE FIGHTING — Medics rush with stretchers to an ambulance helicopter that brought scores of American wounded out of D Zone in South Viet Nam to Bien Hoa for treatment. Paratroopers of the 173rd U.S. Airborne Brigade fought one of the bloodiest battles of the Viet Nam war [illegible] with Viet Cong regulars. (AP Wirephoto from Saigon)

Cause Still Unexplained

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Lights flashed on in New York early today and transportation systems began to move, signaling the end to a massive and frightening power blackout that crippled the teeming Northeast.

After 10 hours of worried waiting, the lights came back on at 3:35 a.m. (EST) in the heart of Manhattan—one of the last areas still affected by the nation's worst power failure.

New York's mammoth subway system staggered back into operation and commuter train service was slowly restored.

The city remained crippled because hundreds of thousands of persons could not get to work.

Coming on with alarming suddenness during Tuesday's evening rush hour, the blackout at its peak enveloped 80,000 square miles, affecting up to 30 million persons in eight states, scrambled transportation and communications and stranded hundreds of thousands in stalled subway cars and elevators.

Through the night the Texas White House reported progress of experts trying to pinpoint the trouble that drained electric power from New York, Boston and hundreds of smaller cities, towns and hamlets.

Reports were contradictory, although President Johnson was advised the experts were "pretty well agreed" no sabotage was involved and the Pentagon said military communications and the Washington-Moscow hot line were not hampered.

As the night wore on, power began seeping back into most of the blackout area that at one time stretched over New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island and even struck Toronto and Ottawa in Canada.

Johnson, however, ordered the Federal Power Commission to launch a sweeping investigation and gave it all the facilities of the federal government — including the FBI.

The blackout came with a flickering of lights at about 5:30 p.m. (EST), the peak of the rush hour in teeming cities.

Subway cars speeding an estimated 850,000 persons through New York's subway ground frighteningly to a halt. Elevators stopped between floors bringing cries of dismay. Operating rooms darkened. News tickers fell silent. Airliners scrambled to other ports. Convicts in a Massachusetts prison rioted.

Immediately off-duty police were called back to work. National Guardsmen were put on alert in case of looting. Emergency power was plugged in at hospitals.

One man told of being in an elevator in a Manhattan office building: "The lights sputtered out. The three of us pressed the alarm button. We waited and heard nothing. A few minutes later the doors opened. I can tell you we were glad to get out."

Observance Is Planned By Veterans

Veterans organizations will take the lead Thursday in observance here of Veterans Day, formerly Armistice day.

Both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion have planned special events.

The Legion post here will serve breakfast to veterans between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. at the Legion Hall.

At 9 a.m. the VFW will hold memorial services at the VFW post home.

Then, at noon, the VFW will serve barbecued steaks to members and their families.

The observance will close Thursday evening with a VFW dance for members and guests, beginning at 9 p.m. The VFW post will have its regular band on hand for the dance, with Mel Sharp, saxophonist from Big Spring, as guest musician.

Chamber Board Plans Activities

Snyder Chamber of Commerce directors last night made plans for the annual directors election, the annual chamber banquet and several other activities.

Chamber President Bill Seale appointed three special committees to handle arrangements for special year-end events.

A nominating committee to prepare for the directors election is composed of Charles Blakey, chairman, Dr. Jack Nesbit, John Boren, Jay Rogers and John Jarrell.

Balloting in the board election will be by mail after the board's Dec. 14 meeting. At the same time members will vote on a proposal to include the president of the Scurry County Industrial Development Corp. and the president of the Producers Club on the chamber's board. Members also will receive cards to check their preference among the various standing committees of the organization.

A committee to plan for the chamber's annual banquet scheduled in mid-January also was named. On that committee are Bently Baize, chairman, H. A. Johnson, John Boren, Ed Dickerson, Herbert Feather, Derrell Parrish and C. T. McLaughlin.

Another special committee was appointed to negotiate with any area high school football teams who might be interested in scheduling playoff games in Snyder. On that committee are Chamber Manager Jim Hearn, [illegible]

Due to a heavy slate of activities during the next two months, the board delayed the membership campaign until January. A special committee to head the campaign will be appointed at a later date. Standing committees for the coming year will be announced at the annual banquet and the chamber's program of work will be presented at that time.

The board approved a proposal to protest the "skip-row" cotton planting regulation of the U. S. department of Agriculture, and the chamber staff was instructed to send notices of protest to members of Congress and proper government agencies. Also approved was a letter commending the Colorado River Municipal Water District on its Robert Lee Dam project.

Jay Rogers gave a report on Christmas promotion plans. He announced that several proposals were under study and that a meeting of the merchants committee has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 16 to decide upon a definite program.

Also, it was announced that the chamber has obtained a new sign through the courtesy of Roy J. McCloskey and it has been prepared for erecting by Musslewhite Trucking Co. and Henry and Jim Camp. It is to carry a [illegible] welcome on the East Highway. The chamber [illegible] arrange for similar signs at [illegible] highway entrances to the city.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last evening around suppertime, while I was in the kitchen helping Mother, the telephone rang. My father answered it and I heard him say, "Yes," then he hung up, bang, just like that! I asked him who it was for, and he said it was a boy asking if Carol was there. (I am Carol.) I was furious and asked my father why he didn't call me to the phone, and he said, "All the boy asked was, 'Is Carol there?' I answered his question. I said 'Yes.' If he wanted to speak to you, he should have said, 'May I please speak to Carol?' "

Now, Abby, do you think this was very nice of my father? And what should I do about it? I don't know which boy it was and I feel terrible.

CAROL

DEAR CAROL: I think your Pop was being peevish and petty. If it's habitual with him, clue your friends on how to ask for you. But I think it will pass. (Perhaps your father had bet against the Dodgers, honey.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a bit of an argument. He holds a public office, and when we give a wedding gift, he insists on having his name and official title engraved on the gift. In fact, he is so adamant about this that he will give only gifts of silver for the sole purpose of engraving his name on them. I contend it would be all right to engrave the recipients' names and, perhaps, the date of the wedding on the gift, but for him to stick HIS name and title on the gift is in very poor taste. Am I right?

OFFICIAL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If the recipients wish to boast that they have received a gift from a person of importance, they can casually remark to guests, "That platter over there is from Lyndon and Lady Bird, or Hubert and Muriel." One who needs to be immortalized by a "monument" doesn't deserve one.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Everyone should be allowed one good gripe, and here's mine: It's the stupid waitress who will approach one man at the table when there are several couples in the party, and say, "You want this all on one check, don't you?" Then she slaps down one check already made out with everything on it.

I'll bet my socks that a lot of people don't go out in couples any more because some dumb waitress always sticks them with the bill for the entire party. Thank you.

STUCK OFTEN

DEAR STUCK: Waitresses are not mind readers. They don't know whether it's a Dutch treat, or you're someone's Dutch Uncle. It's up to you to clue her in when you order. If she makes up one check and it was not your intention to be the host, TELL her you want separate checks! And if you haven't the nerve, you deserve to be stuck.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "M. I. IGNORANT?" IN TAMPA: An engraver (or a printer) will offer advice, and if it's rejected he'll follow instructions. But just because something is printed (or engraved) doesn't necessarily mean it's "proper." If one wants to send engraved invitations to a "formal unhitching ceremony" (signing the divorce papers and burning the marriage certificate), who's to stop him?

* * *

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Tower Talks At Denton

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — The United States is not doing enough to curb Red China's capability for nuclear blackmail, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Tuesday.

Speaking to students at North Texas State University, Tower said American defense planners are spending their time on deterring Russia's atomic power while neglecting the growing potential of the Chinese Communists.

He said Chinese leaders think they could absorb a nuclear strike in China's vastness and then survive to win a war.

Tower also said the U.S. defense budget will be increased by several billion dollars next year.

The Viet Nam war and world preparedness worries caused Congress to add $2 billion to a request by the secretary of defense this year, he told Dallas Advertising League members.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JOHNNY EVERTS

Everts Fund Started Here

Friends here have started a special fund in behalf of Johnny Lee Everts, 24, who is seriously ill in Cogdell Memorial Hospitial.

Everts has been ill for several months and has received extensive hospital treatment in both Snyder and Abilene. He is married and has two small sons, ages 4 and 2. He is a native of Scurry County and a graduate of Ira High School.

Friends have made arrangements for contributions to be turned in to Cecil Boren at Snyder National Bank, where Everts has been employed. Funds submitted should be designated for the "Johnny Everts Contribution Fund."

Machine Takes Guesswork From Wool Fiber Grading

WASHINGTON (AP)— Taking a lot of the guesswork out of wool marketing is what the government says it has achieved through a revision of grade standards and development of machines that can measure fibers down to minutest fractions of an inch.

Wool growers often have taken their clips to market without knowing what they had for sale or its value, the Agriculture Department said.

A major factor affecting the value of wool as it comes from the sheep's back is the fineness of individual fibers. The revised standards are based on average fiber diameters in terms of microns—1-25,400ths of an inch.

Four standard grades have been added to the traditional 12, originally reflecting the length of yarn which could be spun from a pound of clean, combed wool.

To achieve speed and minute accuracy in measurements, the government's wool laboratory in Denver, Colo., developed a microprojector that magnifies the fibre 500 times. This job formerly was done by hand measuring tools.

The work can be done even faster by using instruments which measure resistance to the flow of air through a carefully weighed sample of wool. And the government says researchers are working on even more advanced machines and techniques.

Length of fiber also is an important factor in determining wool value. A staple puller—a metal rod with a hook on the end—has been perfected by the Denver laboratory. It is inserted into a bag of wool and drawn out with staple samples attached.

The government says that once all segments of the wool industry have this information and use it, it should be relatively easy to determine a price that is fair to all.

TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled By The Associated Press
Nov. 10

	Ind	Rails	Util	60 Stocks
Prev. day	513.6	184.4	174.0	353.3
Week ago	509.5	184.3	173.0	354.8
Month ago	510.0	178.1	172.8	347.8
Year ago	465.9	180.2	164.6	327.3

The marketing division of the Texas Department of Agriculture says there will be no Austin poultry market report Thursday, Nov. 11, due to state holiday, Veterans Day.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 550; calves 200; 2moderately active. Steady. Good slaughter steers 23.50; standard and good heifers 19.75-21.50; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.25; canner and cutter 10.00-13.50; Shelly canner 7.00-9.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-18.00; standard and good calves 15.00-21.50; standard and good yearling feeder steers 20.00-3.00; good steer calves 21.50-24.00; standard 20.00-21.00; standard and good heifer calves 19.00-21.00.

Hogs 100; steady to 25 lower; 1-3 190-265 lb barrows and gilts 23.25-23.50; 2-3 280-350 lb 22.00-22.50; 1-2 285 lb sows 22.00; 500-840 lb boars 10.00-14.00.

Sheep 1,100; demand fairly broad. All classes steady. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-22.50, utility 14.00-18.00; good and choice shorn lambs 22.00-22.50; good and choice yearling whethers 20.00; yearling ewes 14.00-15.00; aged wethers 8.00; utility and good wooled ewes 6.50-7.00; good and choice wooled feeder lambs 18.00-19.50; low good 15.00; solid mouth breeding ewes 8.00; kid stocker goats 9.00; goats 5.00.

Circulation Managers Name New President

EL PASO (AP) — The new president of the Texas Circulation Managers Association is Robert Gillmore, assistant circulation manager of the Dallas News.

Circulation managers named to other offices Tuesday at the group's 51st annual convention are Jack Kimble of the Big Spring Herald and Charles Harrell of the Sherman Democrat, vice presidents; Warren Flowers of the Gainesville Register, secretary; Harold Zschach of the San Antonio express and News, chairman of the board, and Bob Stephens, of the Brownwood Bulletin, director.

Signatures Gathered

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee backed by the University of Texas Young Republicans Club reports it has collected 5,000 signatures on a petition supporting Johnson administration policies on Viet Nam.

Three Killed In Littlefield Mishap

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP) — A collision on a recently opened U.S. 84 bypass around Littlefield killed three people and critically hurt a fourth Tuesday.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gray of Vernon and Don Brewster of Littlefield.

In critical condition at a Littlefield hospital was Mrs. Mattie Pritchard of Lubbock, Mrs. Gray's sister.

Brewster was in one car, the Grays and Mrs. Pritchard in the other.

Bank In Dallas Issues New Shares

DALLAS (AP) — Two shares of $6 par value stock will be exchanged for each $12 par share now held in Republic National Bank of Dallas under a split approved by shareholders.

Karl Hoblitzelle, chairman of the board, and James Aston, president, announced ratification of the plan Tuesday.

Issuance of the new shares will increase from 4,269,581 to 8,539,162 the number outstanding. The bank executives said this step was taken to broaden the base of ownership.

AUTO INSURANCE
From Old Line Companies!
We Can Fill All Your Insurance Needs
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Decline In Cattle Herd Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A further reduction in the size of the national cattle herd is expected next year, following a 1963 decline of over one million head that ended seven successive years of buildup.

The government's livestock and meat outlook also is for moderately lower supplies of hogs for slaughter than in 1965 and a possible showing or halting of the five-year decrease in the number of sheep and lambs.

The forecast includes a prediction for higher cattle, hog and lamb prices next year that should more than compensate for expected slight declines in sales and cause a further rise in cash receipts for livestock marketings.

Cattle and calf slaughter in 1965 will total over 40.5 million head, the Agriculture Department reported. This four per cent rise from 1964, following a 11 per cent increase in that year, is the major cause of the herd decline.

The government predicts many producers will begin rebuilding or adding to their breeding herds during 1966, but expects a further decline in over-all numbers at next year-end unless there is a substantial drop in slaughtering.

Despite some decline in slaughtering, the prospect is for a modest rise in beef production because steers will account for a larger proportion of slaughter, more cattle will move through feedlots and marketing weights are likely to average heavier than in 1965.

The 1966 decline in hog supplies—and resulting higher prices—is expected to occur in the first half of the year. By next year-end, supplies are likely to exceed their earlier levels and prices to be on a downward trend.

Sheep producers held back a large number of ewe lambs this year and are expected to continue building up their breeding flocks in 1966, with the result that slaughter should decline further and prices rise above 1965 levels.

Highway Department Tabulates Bids

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department tabulated low bids totaling $10,701,059 on construction and maintenance projects Tuesday.

The projects include:

Brown County—FM 2940 from Texas 279 east to FM 583, 2.8 miles, surfacing; Ford Allen Construction Co., Coleman, $129,892.

Ector County—Loop 338 from U.S. 385 north of Odessa to U.S. 80 west of Odessa, 10.5 miles, surfacing; Border Road Construction Co., Monahans, $527,631.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carey, 2250 Sunset, are the parents of a baby boy, weight 7 lb. 10 oz. born 6:24 a.m. Nov. 9.

Dividend Declared

DALLAS (AP) — The eighth consecutive quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share of common stock was announced Tuesday by directors of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. It is payable Dec. 15.

For hot egg sandwiches spread egg salad on bread slices making sure edges are covered. Top with partly cooked bacon slices and broil until the bacon is crisp. Serve at once.

TIGER THEATRE & CAFETERIA
"dine during movie time"
DIAL 37-2-12

ADULTS 75c
CHILDREN FREE!

TONIGHT IS
BINGO NIGHT!
Come Early — Dine During Show Time!

JOHN WAYNE DEAN MARTIN

HAL WALLIS
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingers itching...

IN PHILIPPINES

Count Of Votes Under Question

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

MANILA (AP) — The early election lead of Sen. Ferdinand Marcos over incumbent President Diosdado Macapagal was clouded today by charges of irregularities and delays in vote counting.

Marcos, a war hero, in various unofficial tallies, was maintaining a lead of from 126,000 votes to 245,000 after 24 hours of counting.

But at that time only from 25 to 30 per cent of the vote had been unofficially reported and the official Election Commission figures were insignificant.

Sen. Jose P. Diokno, the legal troubleshooter of Marcos' Nacionalista party, told newsmen he would file a formal protest with the Election Commission if returns were not speeded up.

Election Commission officials admitted that 24 hours after the polls closed 11 of the 56 provinces in the Philippines had not been heard from at all. These included Macapagal's home province of Pampanga where his strength is such that he could practically dictate his majority.

Liberal party officials countered Marcos charges with similar accusations that the Nacionalista candidate was holding back votes in his home area of northern Luzon.

Impartial observers said the holding back of votes in more or less controlled provinces could be critical in an election as close and bitter as the one just completed. It would enable either candidate to weigh in, at a significant moment, with enough votes to swing the final results.

Both sides were confidently predicting victory as the counting inched on. Perhaps significantly, however, the Macapagal camp scaled down its original victory claim of a 400,000-vote majority to a more modest 250,000. A Nacionalista spokesman, on the other hand, said Marcos would win by 300,000 to 400,000.

More than eight million votes were cast in Tuesday's election but the official figure has not been announced by the Election Commission.

It was generally conceded before the voting that this would be the closest national campaign in Philippine history. It was also the dirtiest. With both candidates generally in agreement to maintain the Philippine's pro-Western and liberal economic policies, the campaign revolved around personal issues.

The unofficial returns of the Philippine News Service, after 24 hours of counting, gave: Marcos 1,281,190, Macapagal 1,036,393. These included scattered returns from all provinces but were heavily weighted by city votes.

Bloodhounds Find Suspect

SHEPHERD, Tex. (AP) — Bloodhounds tracked down a 40-year-old handyman charged with murder by motor vehicle Tuesday night near Shepherd, 60 miles northeast of Houston.

Two state patrolmen found Bill Davinson of Shepherd in a closet at a farm house near the scene of a two-truck collision that killed Tommy Ward, 30, also of Shepherd.

Ward's truck burst into flame after the crash 3 miles north of here about 6:30 p.m. The body was burned beyond recognition.

Officers said the other pickup was driven by Davinson but was unoccupied when they arrived. It contained blood stains.

Seven bloodhounds furnished by the state prison at Huntsville and 25 peace officers began searching a wooded area nearby. Officers said Davinson ran from the woods into the house with the bloodhounds not far behind.

Firearms School For Officers Set

A firearms school for City Policemen and Sheriff's officers will be held Monday through Friday of next week in Snyder by the FBI, according to word received here today.

Police Chief Chester Simons said that an FBI agent, Robbie Robertson, will conduct the school. Details are being worked out now.

Final Rites Held For Bishop Marx

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)— Final rites were conducted Tuesday for Bishop Adolf Marx, 50, who died while visiting relatives in Cologne, Germany, last week.

He became bishop of the new Brownsville diocese of the Roman Catholic Church two months ago.

Sentence Is Levied

Isaac Thompson was handed a 3-day jail term and a $50 fine plus court costs after he was sentenced in a DWI case in County Court Tuesday.

Thompson had been charged with the offense August 8. He entered a guilty plea Oct. 19, and the Court passed sentence Tuesday.

Cabin At Lake Is Damaged By Fire

Fire burned one room of a 4-room cabin at Lake J. B. Thomas Tuesday. Firemen answered the call at 6:30 p.m. and returned to the station at 8:45 p.m. after quelling the flames.

The blaze began in a corner of the building where paint and other combustibles were stored, said firemen, and it could have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Flames burned into the roof, but did not break through. There was smoke damage throughout the house, said firemen.

The structure, owned by Jack Ragans of Seminole, is located at the north end of the lake about one mile south of the Murphy School.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Chaplain: Rev. Virgil Mott

ADMISSIONS: Alfred Lockhart, 2905 Ave. Y; Carlos Preston, 2701 Ave. W; John Bollinger, 3750 Avondale; Fielda Wall, Rt. 1; Wanda Carey, 2250 Sunset; Bessie Wilson, Rt. 2; George Cassity, Rt. 3; Theresa Hernandez, 2507 Thirtieth; David Davis, 2906 Thirty-fourth; Lorena Burleson, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Maude Barkley, Mickey Sterling, Martha Hill, Myrtle Edwards, Adelia Wilkerson, Bessie Holly, Irma Robertson, Edna Caraway, Hazel White, Nora Loper, H. P. Carter.

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So convinced are we that if you ever try one pair of these fabulous Khaki pants you won't buy anything else, that we make the following offer.

First: Clip the coupon above and WE pay the first Dollar on one pair for you to try. If you are not happy in every way, bring them back, tell us why, and we will gladly refund you the entire price of the Khaki Pant — INCLUDING the $1.00 on the certificate.
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You Won't Believe it's possible, but they're unconditionally guaranteed:
- To Never no never need ironing
- To have Creases that never cease.
- [illegible]
- Must be worn to be believed.

and the Buldozer Cloth Khaki by Pool of Sherman is even guaranteed to resist Acid, whether from Batteries or drilling mud.

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WOMEN

NEW OFFICERS — The LVNA held their annual installation ceremonies Monday evening. Pictured above from left, Hazel White, secretary, Mrs. Claudia Williams, R. N., Director of nursing at Cogdell Hospital, installing officer, and Millie Tutor, vice president.

Snyderites Take Offices On Girl Scout Council

The West Texas Girl Scout Council's annual meeting was held November 8, in Abilene at the Starlite Inn. A large attendance of members and special guests gathered from the Council's 16 county area.

The highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, Miss Oleda Schrottky, retired national staff member of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. Her inspirational talk received a standing ovation.

Many awards for outstanding work in Scouting were presented. The Thanks Badge the highest award to an adult volunteer in Scouting, was awarded to Dr. J. C. Shipman of Abilene, past Council President, and R. J. Ream of Big Spring. Statuettes were presented to Mrs. Austin McCloud and John Russell of Colorado City; and Mesdames Thomas E. Bowser and L. E. Gray, Jr. of Abilene. The Century Club Plaque was given to R. J. Ream, Big Spring; Judge and Mrs. Austin McCloud, Colorado City; and Dr. J. C. Shipman, of Abilene.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the following: Mesdames Joe Alexander, J. M. Williams, Raymond E. Henderson, Clifford Fowler, Duane Unrue, George A. Hughes, Jr., of Abilene; R. D. Tindol, Lester Goswick, Big Spring; M. W. Palmer and Ben Sparks of Colorado City; James L. Green, Loraine; Earl Damme, Tye; Dr. Richard Shipman, Sweetwater; and to Aldersgate Methodist Church of Abilene, received by Mrs. J. Ivan Bell. The presentation of awards was given by Judge Austin McCloud, Colorado City, and assisted by Junior Troop 411, Mrs. Earl Damme, leader.

Elections were held and at the installation ceremony, conducted by Dr. J. C. Shipman, the following were installed as members of the Board of Directors:

President, Eldon Mahon, Abilene; Second Vice President, Mrs. Harold Lacik, Snyder; Secretary, Mrs. S. J. May, Blackwell; Members - at - Large: Mrs. Clifford Fowler, Abilene; Henry Norris, Sweetwater; Mrs. Austin McCloud, Colorado City; Bob Womack, Snyder, and Mrs. J. D. Poe, Stanton; Chairman of District II, Mrs. Cliffie Graham, Roscoe; Chairman of District III, Mrs. Marvin Dozier, Snyder; Nominating committee, Dick Ream and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Big Spring; J. C. Shipman, Abilene; Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Roby; Mrs. Angus Roberts, Lamesa. Nominees for delegates to National Council 1966-68 are as follows: Eldon Mahon, Abilene; Mrs. Austin McCloud, Colorado City; Mrs. S. J. May, Blackwell; and Mrs. Terry Franks, Abilene.

Voting delegates elected by the neighborhood associations attending the meeting are:

ABILENE — Mesdames Thomas E. Bowser, Gary DeShazo, Glen Salts, Floyd Stubbs, Frank White, Ben Zickefoose, Max G. Wristen, Dick Stovall, Joe Alexander, Charles Horton, Glen Churchill, E. W. Keesee, Arlie McMillan, Terry Franks, Earl Damme, Arlee Wetsel, W. J. Leach, Weldon Mays, Hugh Lorimer, Doyl Adams, Guy Saunders, J. K. Lamb; and alternate delegates, Mesdames George Berg, Nannye Mason, Raymond E. Henderson, and Don Swindell.

HASKELL — Mrs. Jack Pippen.

SWEETWATER — Mesdames Joe Bishop, Ronnie Cox, Vernon McMillan.

ROSCOE — Mrs. Walter Brawley.

ROTAN — Mrs. Dwight Nowlin.

SNYDER — Mesdame Franklin Pruitt, Billy Campbell; and alternates, Mesdames Shelby Graham and Ed Neves.

COLORADO CITY — Mesdames James T. Green, M. W. Palmer, L. S. Compton; and alternate, Mrs. R. L. Mikle.

BIG SPRING — Mesdames C. M. Wozencraft, Ray Davidson, Bob Burkart, Henry Thames, Lester Goswick, Freddy Spinks; and alternate Mrs. Merlin Gray.

LAMESA — Mrs. C. R. Jamison; and alternates, Mrs. Angus Roberts and Mrs. L. E. Jowel.

Latest Book News

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

THE TEXAS COOKBOOK, by Mary Koock (Little, Brown and Co., $8.95)

A group of intelligent and articulate Texans have various forums for propagandizing for the chili peppeter.

They seem to feel there is some mystic quality about the pepper, a sort of western manhood rite.

So when you see a cookbook of Texas recipes, you expect it to contain descriptions of indifferent food formulas with the final line, "drench heavily in the hottest chili pepper you can find."

It is refreshing, therefore, to pick up "The Texas Cookbook," a new one, and begin reading and find little mention of chili.

Chili is not the only sin against food imposed on Texans. Any working newsman who frequently travels soon resigns himself to eating only to keep up his strength. It is amazing how commercial cooks can ruin even bacon and eggs sometimes.

Some people read cookbooks for fun, and the arrival of this new one appeared as good a time as any to try it.

About 12 pages deep it had to be put aside simply because it created such hunger that it couldn't be borne any longer. Now its reading is rationed.

Criticism of commercial cooking in Texas perhaps is unfair. It is possible the cooks are aware of their customers' tastes. Look around you the next time you eat at a place where the food is barely sufferable, and you will find your fellow man eagerly working his way through a sorry meal, happy as can be.

This book is by Mary Faulk Koock, who operates a restaurant in her home in Austin. It is called Green Acres and somehow this reviewer has missed it. The first chance we have, we are going to Green Acres and eat our way through Page 50, and maybe more.

The book does include plenty of chili recipes for those who like them. It also has a section of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's favorites.

The book has been compiled from many cooks in many places, with special sections from Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, Tyler, Brownsville, The King Ranch, Amarillo, Abilene, Rockdale, San Antonio, El Paso, Luling, Waco, Columbus, Houston, Greenville, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Rio Grande Valley and the Hill Country.

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ELECTRIC DRYER
Dryers Priced $129.95 Up
Highland Shopping Center
HI 3-3402
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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

LVN's Install Officers

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association No. 50 met in the dining room of Cogdell Hospital at 7:30 Monday evening. New officers were installed. They are: Millie Tutor, vice president; Ava Nell McKinney, second vice president; Maxine Melton, treasurer; and Hazel White, secretary.

Hold over board members are Lee Rhoades, Mildred Richardson, Dorothy Cox, and Nova Patrick. New board members are Violet Carter, Nola Fenter, and Elgene Beane.

New committees are: Nomination, Celelia Flournay, Maurine King, Maggie Barnes, Martha Floyd and Vernell Browning. By Laws and legislation chairman, Celelia Flournay. Friendship, Maurine King chairman, Ruth Cowen, Elgene Beane, Lee Rhoades and Pearl Schwartz. Education, Violet Carter; Civil defense, Elgene Beane; Napines, Myrtle Greene, Social, Betty Huddleston, Paula Carrol, Verlyn Aycock and Jane Taylor; Program, Dorothy Cox and Martha Floyd; Publication, Maggie Barnes and Hazel White; Membership, Millie Tutor, Jane Taylor, Nola Fenter, Ava Nell McKinney, Maxine Melton and Ruth Cowen.

The advisory committee is same as last year. Mr. Timmons, Mrs. Ethel Wadleigh, R. N. Louease Stinson, R. N., Dr. Jones, Rev. Bennett and Wayland Holt.

In the business meeting Mrs. Chas. Tyer, Nola Fenter, and Violet Carter gave a report on the state convention held in October. Lucile Peoples was welcomed as a new member.

It was voted to send a Christmas offering to the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Claudia Williams, R.N. gave a most interesting talk to the group.

Members attending were Mrs. Chas Tyer, Hazel White, Celelia Flournay, Nola Fenter, Elgene Beane, Violet Carter, Verlyn Aycock, Maurine King, Maggie Barnes, Lucile Peoples, Betty Huddleston, Martha Floyd, Dorothy Cox and Millie Tutor.

Almond Cookies

- ½ cup each butter and margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 2-3 cup unsifted regular flour
- Blanched almonds

In a medium mixing bowl, cream the butter, margarine, sugar, salt and almond extract. Thoroughly beat in the egg yolks. Stir in the flour. Chill if necessary before shaping. Using a level tablespoon for each, shape dough into balls; place 1-inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Press an almond over the center of each — sides will crack slightly. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until bottom of cookies are brown but tops are still pale — 5 to 18 minutes. Remove with spatula and cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 dozen.

School Menu

THURSDAY

Salisbury Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
Light Bread
Green Beans
Cherry or Strawberry Shortcake
Milk

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. C. E. McCormick, Jr., Jeanne and Cindy, 3612 Ave. B, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Taylor Sr., of Shreveport, La. visited Hodges Gardens in the rolling Kisatchie Hills of Western Louisians near Many on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Known as Louisiana's "Garden in the Forest", fabulous Hodges Gardens is a year-round floral spectacular encompassing 4,700 acres of formal gardens, natural scenic areas, a 225-acre lake, an outdoor theater, a wildlife refuge and picnic grounds.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club for workshop and noon luncheon. Hospitality committee hostesses.

Snyder Palette Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Jim Boothe, hostess.

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open. Masterpoint day.

Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Maxie McNew, Era V. Collins and Nellie Smith, hostesses.

Musical Coterie meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Gray, Mrs. Bob Bell and Mrs. Patsy Elliott.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. William Calvin, hostess.

Friday Duplicate Bridge at County Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

SATURDAY

The Country Cousins Square Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. at the armory. A. B. Lewis of Coahoma, caller.

Cancer Society Has Meet

The American Cancer Society met November 1, 1965, at 4 p.m. in the Snyder National Bank community room.

In the absence of Mr. H. A. Johnson, Mr. Ernest Sears, Vice President of the Scurry County Unit called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. It was decided that the March meeting will be a combined dinner and business meeting. Mr. Sears expressed the Units appreciation to each member that helped with the American Cancer Society booth at the County Fair held recently. Mrs. A. D. Dodson, Public Education Chairman, headed up this group and she expressed her appreciation for others helping on this project.

Resignations were received and accepted from Mrs. Lyle Alexander and Mrs. John Hamblen. Mr. Dan Cotton was appointed as Legacy Chairman. The Scurry County Unit was presented a certificate for "Bettering Their Best in 1965". Mrs. Lydia Rhodes expressed her appreciation to the Unit for her 10-year pen.

Reports were given from several committees, then Mr. R. C. Taylor introduced Mr. Clayton Williams, who brought a most interesting program. Mr. Williams stated that Scurry County had a real fine Cancer Society Unit and that District II, which includes Scurry County, was one of the outstanding districts in the state. He also gave a brief talk on the annual report and how the money for the American Cancer Society is received and disbursed.

The next meeting of the ACS will be January 18, 1966 at 4 p.m. in the Snyder National Bank community room.

Wanda Eicke Hostess To Sorority Meet

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA Sorority met in the home of Wanda Eicke for their regular monthly meeting recently.

Secret sisters gifts were exchanged and sisters revealed. Members drew for the coming year.

A program was given by Sonie Greenfield on "Down on your heel—Up on your toes".

Business was presided over by Norma Book, vice president, in the absence of the president, Charlene Sims.

Roll call was answered by **"The kind of person I would like to be"**. Refreshments were served to 13 members by the hostess.

DID YOU KNOW?

No other appliance in the world can do as many things for you as Kirby San-Itron cleaner. For free demonstration or service, supplies and repairs on all makes vacuums and sewing machines, see or call House of Kirby and New Home Sewing Machines, 2708 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-9821.

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The Snyder School Food
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Wishes To Say Thanks
For Making Our
Turkey Dinner A Sucess!

Now! '66 Chevelle Malibu by Chevrolet

'66 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (foreground) and new 4-door Malibu Sport Sedan.

Two racy new hardtops

Take your pick of 12 racy-looking new Chevelles in all, including a clean-sculptured new sport coupe with recessed rear window, and—for the first time—a 4-door Chevelle Sport Sedan.

Not only will you find more variety in the '66 Chevelle lineup, but even more of what makes a Chevelle a Chevelle.

Say, for instance, you pick a new Malibu Sport Sedan and specify the new 220-hp V8. You've got yourself quite a machine.

Or pick a Malibu Sport Coupe, equip it with the new Strato-bucket front seats and order the new 275-hp V8. You've got yourself even more machine.

Or maybe you'd like to pick a new black-grilled SS 396 Coupe or Convertible. (Standard engine is a Turbo-Jet 396 V8 with 325 hp. And there's also a 360-hp version you can specify.) Now you've got yourself the most.

Which '66 Chevelle for you? The answer to that covers a lot more ground than we can here. And that's where your Chevrolet dealer comes in.

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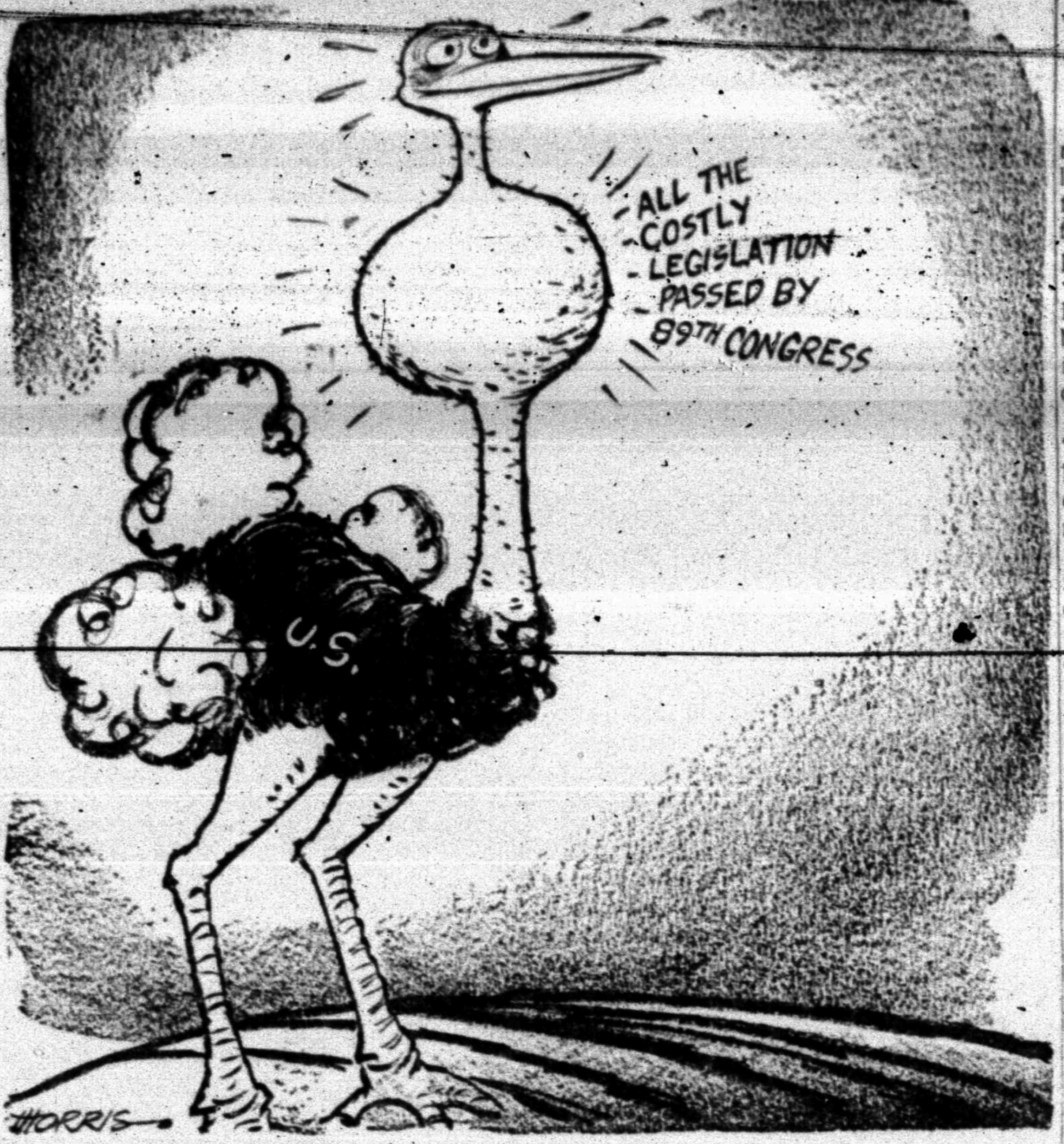

ALL THE COSTLY LEGISLATION PASSED BY 89TH CONGRESS
U.S.
MORRIS

Big Blackout May Prompt Guards Against Repetition

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)— Maybe the electric power blackout in the Northeast Tuesday night was a good thing for the nation as a whole. It may compel new thinking on distributing electricity in case more critical times come.

But it was gruesome for a while, wondering what had happened. There probably wasn't a person who didn't wonder: Was it just an accident? Or was it sabotage by enemies, screwballs, or misguided citizens?

Yet, it wasn't as gruesome as wondering what would happen, under present arrangements for distributing electric power, if the real thing, a nuclear attack, had struck the whole United States.

Joseph C. Swidler, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, said the facts that have come in so far "aren't really adequate for an appraisal of causes, much less cures.

"It's apparent that we'll need a great deal of study and industry thinking — and perhaps some fairly important technological renovations."

He left unclear what he meant but it now seems incredible, thanks to what happened Tuesday night, that a nation which some day could suffer a nuclear attack would have a power system, or systems, so centralized that one disruption could throw a whole group of states into darkness.

Swidler said "we can't tolerate a systemwide interruption under the highly developed power conditions we have today." So perhaps the result will be a much more decentralized power system.

Because there was no fear of worse to come — like a nuclear attack — there was no panic. But there would be panic if such an attack came and, with the central power plants destroyed, the whole nation was left in darkness.

In that situation, remembering the fantastic traffic jams in New York City alone Tuesday night in the darkness, even the movement of troops might be impossible and communications from the government to the people, telling them what to do and what to expect.

In case of attack, and even with a broad power failure, the United States would probably be able to retaliate with its own nuclear weapons from American bases which, the Pentagon says, have auxiliary power of their own.

The Defense Department said military communications in the blacked out area Tuesday night were not interrupted and that all defense communications centers have their own auxiliary power.

But if an attack came, and the rest of the nation was blacked out as the Northeast was Tuesday night, it seems pretty plain the civilian population, if not the defense structure, would be in chaos.

Thus it is to the interest of the nation to act now to prevent a repetition of Tuesday night.

Junior Editors Quiz on KON-TIKI

QUESTION: What purpose was back of the voyage of the Kon-Tiki raft?

• • •

ANSWER: A Norwegian scientist, Thor Heyerdahl, was trying to find out what people originally settled the South Seas islands. On one of these islands, an old man had told him the legend of a chief, Tiki, who had come from a country beyond the sea. Later, while in Peru, Heyerdahl came across a legend of the Inca Indians that before they came, people had lived there under a chief, Kon-Tiki, said to be a sun-king. Kon-Tiki and his people were supposed to have vanished westward over the sea. Heyerdahl wondered if this could be the same chief Tiki of the South Sea legends. The South American Indians used large balsa wood rafts; there were ocean currents from Peru to the South Seas. Could the South Seas islands have been settled in this way? Heyerdahl determined to build such a raft as the Indians used, to test out this possibility. He called his raft Kon-Tiki. With five companions, he left Peru April 28, 1947, drifted westward for 4300 miles and finally landed on a small island in the South Seas. He had proved that such a voyage was possible. Other scientists remain convinced that while some settlers may have arrived in this manner, most came to the South Seas from south eastern Asia.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Although not entirely convincing to the Scientific world, Heyerdahl's voyage was one of the most adventurous and exciting in the history of the sea. Find out more about the Kon-Tiki in your library.

11-10

(Mary Jean Gerardi of Torrington, Conn., wins this week's grand prize of a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Helicopter Explodes

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) —A UH1D helicopter being ferried from the Bell Helicopter Co. plant at Hurst exploded and crashed Tuesday between Stephenville and Mineral Wells. The pilot was killed.

Army Maj. Robert Anderson of Ft. Bliss, Tex., died in the flaming wreckage. He was taking the craft to the Sharpe General Depot at Lathrop, Calif. The UH1D has seen widespread use in South Viet Nam.

Witnesses heard an explosion before the craft plunged to the ground 30 miles south of Ft. Wolters, a helicopter pilot training base near Mineral Wells.

Beatle Type Gives World Different Air

By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — If nothing ever happens in your life, try living with a Beatle type. The world takes on a different look if you have a guitar plucker in your house.

And if you have one guitarist, I assure you that you soon will be mixed up with other guitarists, a drummer, perhaps a saxophonist, an organist or pianist.

These form a modern-age "combo," and the way the Dallas Galaxies grew is a typical episode in a national phenomenon.

A combo is any small group of musicians which plays the sort of music to which you can Watusi or Frug or whatever bone crackers they do these days.

The Galaxies are all high schoolers and for high school youngsters they are getting rich.

The members are Steve Connor, a letter-man football player until his doctor stopped him; Frank Schefflier, a basketballer; Monty Oakley, who spends his spare time helping the handicapped; and my own joy, Garry Ford, who has sung in the church choir and is in the school chorus.

If adults believe they can impose their music on teen-agers, listen to what happened the other night.

Some people gave a teen-ager party with an orchestra which plays "The Blue Danube" and "Tea for Two" beautifully. But the party took on the aura of a funeral.

The host desperately dialed the Galaxies for emergency help. The combo loaded a quarter ton of drums, guitars and amplifiers into their cars and walked into the party amid rolling applause.

Then everyone had a blast.

It all began in our household when our youngster asked for a guitar.

His mother, Virginia, a singer and pianist, sniffed at the whole idea but bought him a folk guitar, surrendering precious trading stamps for it.

Before long, he graduated to an electric guitar complete with amplifier.

The Galaxies didn't jell until this summer. Musicians flowed in and out. Some didn't have the musicianship. Some had conflicting interests, such as girls.

Now the Galaxies do well. They played five engagements one recent weekend, although that is unusual, with pay of $10 to $20 for each youth for each engagement.

Practice sessions are wild. They can't play two bars without a 10-minute critique. A dozen pals lounge around the den and comment, frequently harshly.

Like all persons of the age who think Lawrence Welk is a real swinger, I had visions of combo parties ending in wild chaos.

But the parents have had no moral issues to decide, which speaks loud and clear for the overwhelming majority of the younger generation.

Some day they may even grow up to like "Tea for Two" — too.

For a spicy pie crust, add ⅓ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon allspice to a package of pastry mix and make up as directed on the package.

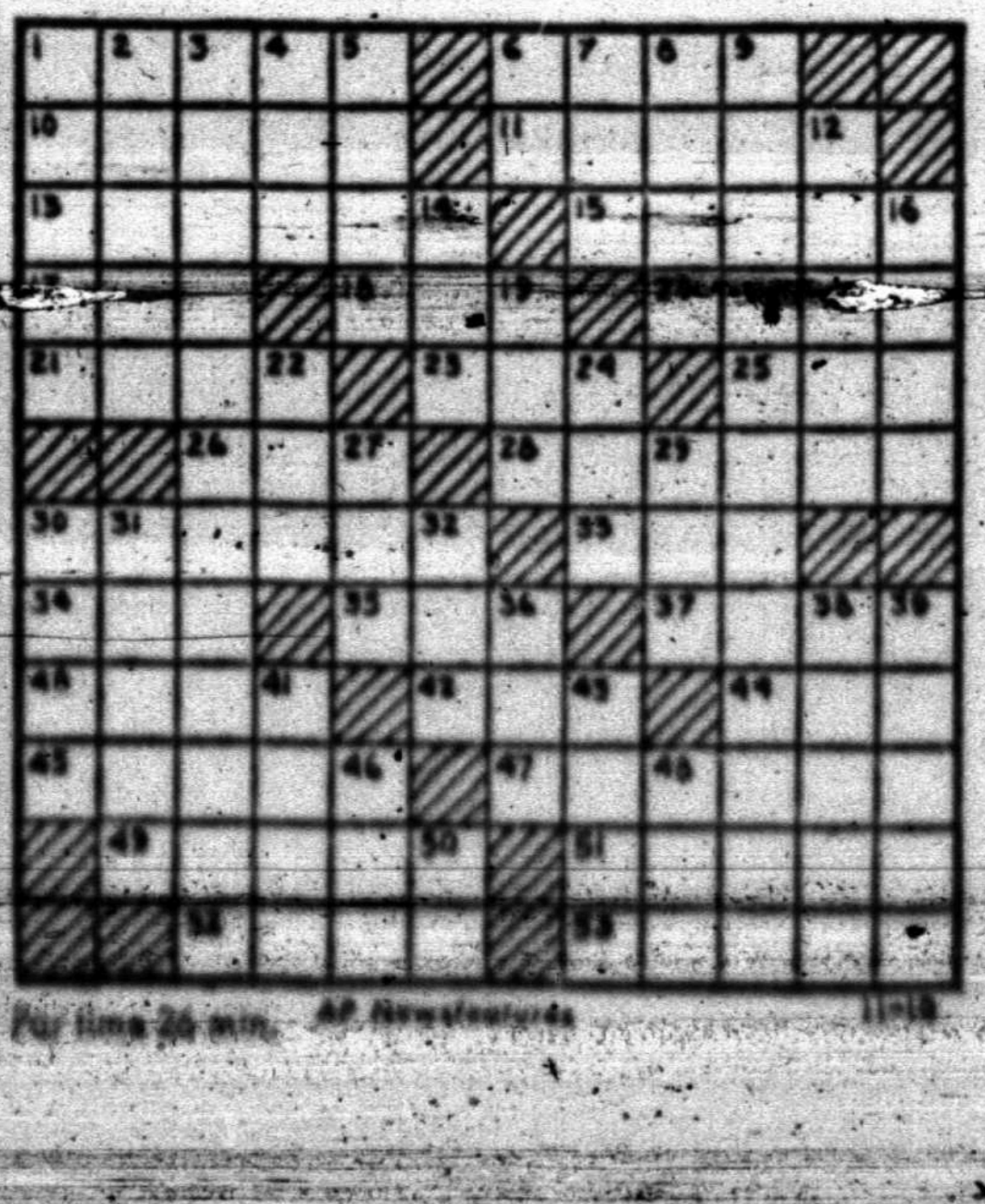
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Be repeated
6. Toward the mouth
10. Emerged
11. Black snake
13. Mum
15. Casaba
17. Salt in pharmacy
18. Harbor boat
20. Mature
21. Edom
23. Pipe fitting
25. Gamble
26. Huge
28. Urgency
30. Amatory
33. Breeze
34. Contest of nations
35. Negative
37. Sprinkling
40. Ardor
42. Stoop
44. Supper
45. Nerve networks
47. Unmistakable
49. Medicinal plant
51. Untrue
52. Defunct
53. Dallied

DOWN
1. Chinese civet
2. Silkworms
3. Worked together
4. Manipulate
5. Charter
6. Tincture: Her.
7. Hydraulic pump
8. Maple genus
9. Intentionally
12. Hawsers
14. Mild rebuke
16. Seines
19. So. Amer. Indian group
22. Out: Dutch
24. Gr. vowel
27. Cotton-seeder
29. Disencumber
30. Pitcher
31. Chest noises
32. Corn spike
36. Acme
38. Reason
39. Loathed
41. Baseball team
43. Float
46. Literary bits
48. P.I. peasant
50. Paid public notice

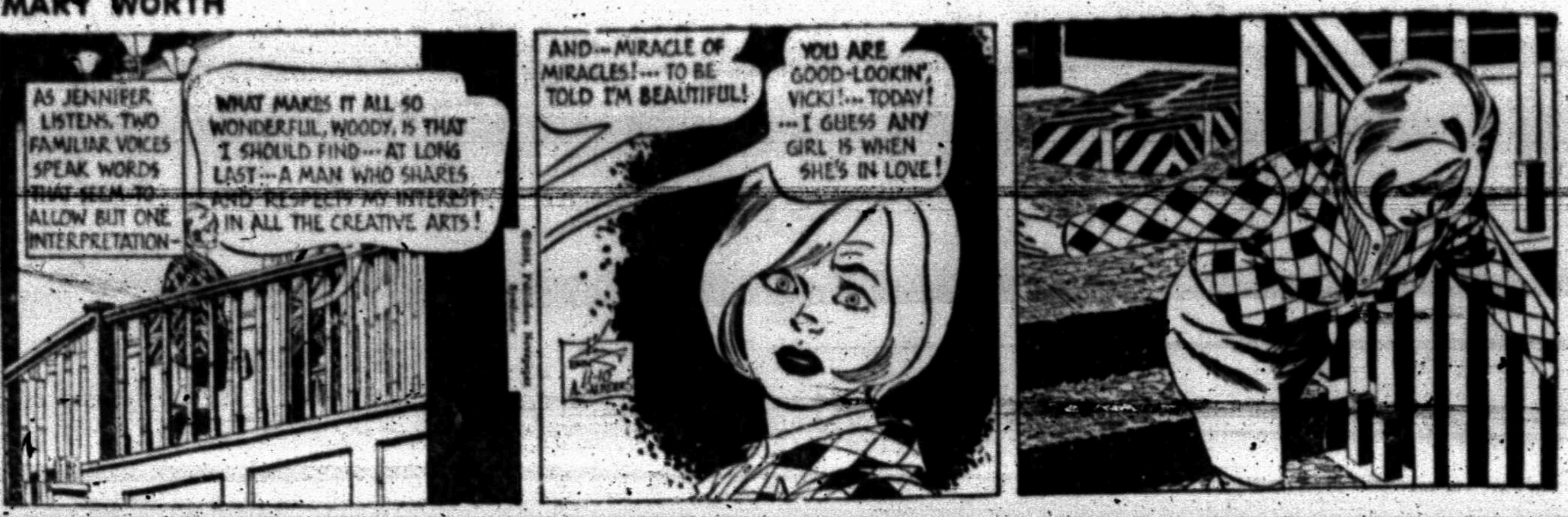
SLAP LIT WAY
EIRE ATOMIZE
LAIRED MODUS
FROSTER PER
SONNET RIB
ALONE LER NO
DO SAY NAMES
ORB NEGATE
EEL TACITLY
ALTER GENTLE
PETIOLE GLEN
TIE COS SEWS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-10

MARY WORTH


AS JENNIFER LISTENS, TWO FAMILIAR VOICES SPEAK WORDS THAT SEEM TO ALLOW BUT ONE INTERPRETATION—
WHAT MAKES IT ALL SO WONDERFUL, WOODY, IS THAT I SHOULD FIND—AT LONG LAST—A MAN WHO SHARES AND RESPECTS MY INTEREST IN ALL THE CREATIVE ARTS!
AND—MIRACLE OF MIRACLES!—TO BE TOLD I'M BEAUTIFUL!
YOU ARE GOOD-LOOKIN', VICKI!—TODAY! —I GUESS ANY GIRL IS WHEN SHE'S IN LOVE!

GRANDMA

HERE, BUTCH! TAKE THIS CAN OF PAINT...
...AND SIT IN THE VIBRATOR CHAIR!
?
WHEN IT'S SHOOK UP GOOD...
—WE'LL START PAINTING!
11-10
CHAS. KUHN

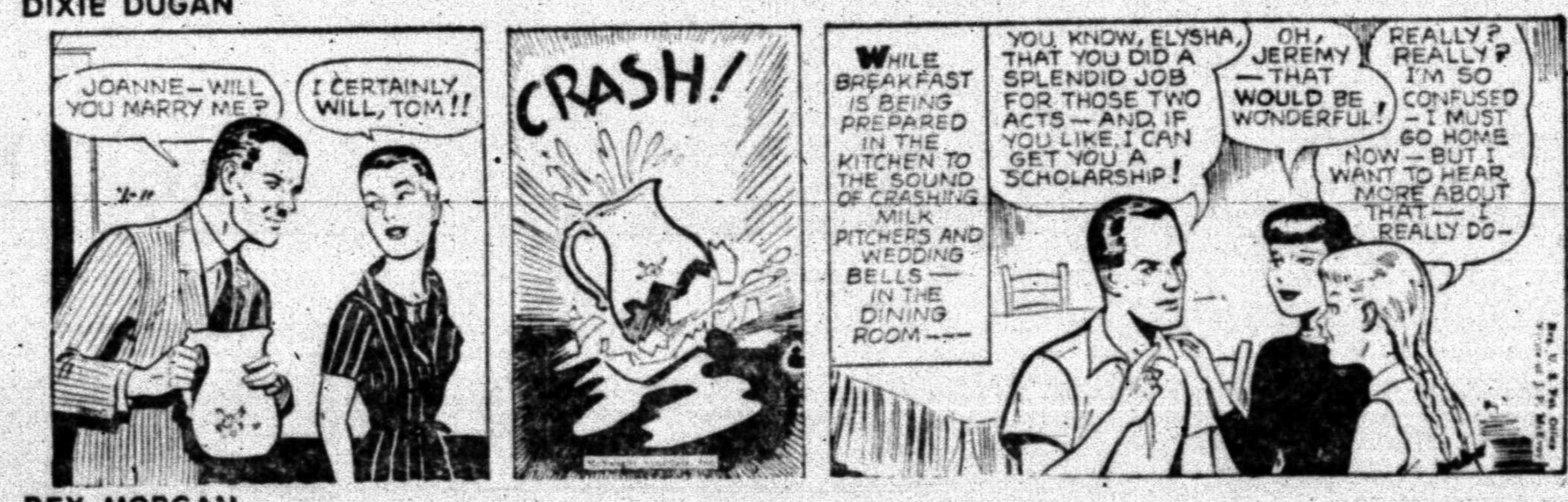
JOE PALOOKA

MY, MY, JOSEPH! YOU LOOK SO FINE ...BUT A LITTLE THIN! MAYBE A DISH OF GOULASH WILL FIX THAT!
MAMA, PLEASE DON'T EMBARRASS HIM... HE'S GOT A RESTRANT OF HIS OWN...
GOSH, MOM... DAD! IT'S SUCH A MARVELOUS FEELIN'... TO BE WITH YOU AGAIN...: AN' TO SEE THAT YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED!
11-10
AN' HOW'S ROSIE?
SHE'S DOIN' VERY GOOD IN COLLEGE, JOSEPH! BUT I DON'T SEE HER REPORT CARDS ANY MORE!
HOW'S MY BIG BROTHER?
STEVE!!

KERRY DRAKE

ARE YOU GOING TO CALL JOHNNY COLT TONIGHT, GOLIATH?.. AND TELL HIM TO.. PLAY THAT RECORD?
NO, PUSSYCAT! THERE ARE DETAILS YET TO BE WORKED OUT!.. BUT HE WILL STAY UNDER POST-HYPNOTIC CONTROL FOR DAYS, IF NEED BE!
11-10
Alfred Andriola
I SEE NO PROMISING PROSPECTS HERE TONIGHT! CAN IT BE WE ARE FALLING OUT OF FAVOR WITH THE FAD-CONSCIOUS RICH?
OHO!... CHRISTMAS IS COMING EARLY, MY DEAR! OBSERVE THE BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED TREE THAT JUST WALKED IN!

DIXIE DUGAN


JOANNE—WILL YOU MARRY ME?
I CERTAINLY WILL, TOM!!
CRASH!
WHILE BREAKFAST IS BEING PREPARED IN THE KITCHEN TO THE SOUND OF CRASHING MILK PITCHERS AND WEDDING BELLS— IN THE DINING ROOM—
YOU KNOW, ELYSHA, THAT YOU DID A SPLENDID JOB FOR THOSE TWO ACTS—AND, IF YOU LIKE, I CAN GET YOU A SCHOLARSHIP!
OH, JEREMY —THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL!
REALLY? REALLY? I'M SO CONFUSED —I MUST GO HOME NOW—BUT I WANT TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THAT— I REALLY DO—

REX MORGAN

NO MATTER HOW MUCH PHYSICAL CHARM A WOMAN HAS, A MAN BECOMES INTERESTED IN HER BY VIRTUE OF THE FACT THAT HE FINDS HER A COMPANION, SOMEONE WITH WHOM HE CAN TALK, SHARE HIS TRIUMPHS AND HIS FAILURES!
IF THIS ACCIDENT HADN'T HAPPENED, I THINK I MIGHT HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TAKE BERT AWAY FROM YOU, MRS. HOWE!
WHO KNOWS? I MAY STILL BE ABLE TO DO SO! YOU CAN BET THAT IF HE GIVES ME THE CHANCE, I'LL TRY!

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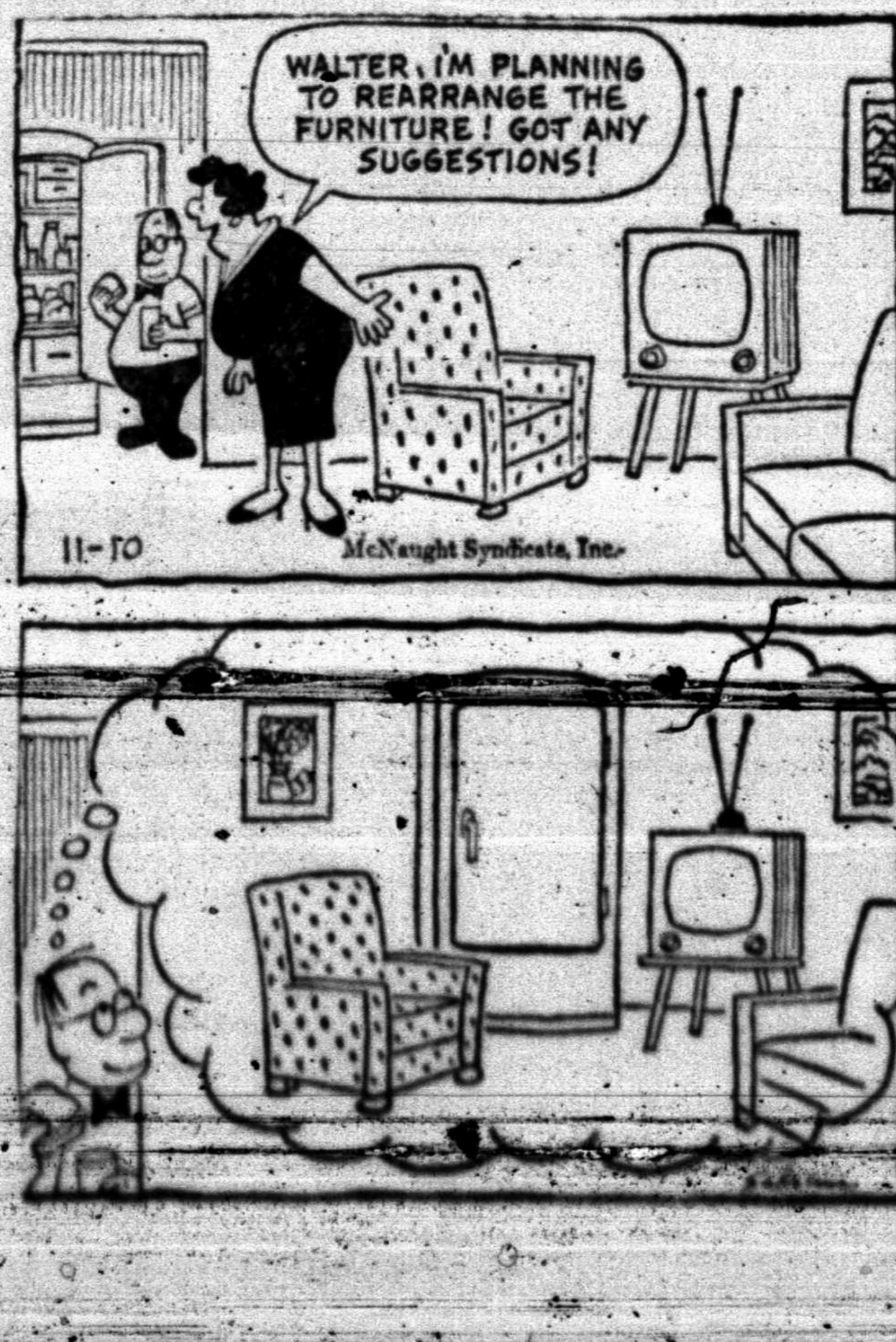
WALTER


WALTER, I'M PLANNING TO REARRANGE THE FURNITURE! GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS!
11-10
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SPORTS

IN WISCONSIN

Braves Ain't Out Of The Woods Yet!

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Write

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Major League baseball faced the choice today of remaining in Milwaukee or risking an antitrust suit in Wisconsin courts, a prospect that a baseball lawyer said "could lead to the ruination of the game as we know it."

The dilemma, which left Wisconsin and Milwaukee County in position to bargain to keep the Braves from shifting to Atlanta next season, developed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Judge Robert E. Tehan ruled that Wisconsin courts should decide the antitrust suit filed by Wisconsin's attorney general.

The Tehan ruling, which cannot be appealed, means the antitrust suit will reach the federal courts only after being heard in Wisconsin.

The state is now free to seek an injunction in its own courts against the Braves' shift to Atlanta, planned for 1966.

Willard S. Stafford, special counsel for Wisconsin in the case, said he would start work on the injunction as soon as possible.

Should an injunction be granted, it could keep the Braves in Milwaukee until the case clears the Wisconsin courts. That could be well after the start of the 1966 season.

The implications raised by the ruling go deeper than just the Braves' case.

Earl Jinkinson, Braves' attorney, acknowledged as much when he told Judge Tehan prior to his ruling that if Wisconsin could control the activities of baseball "it would lead to the ruination of the game as we know it.

"If Wisconsin can do this, then all the other states too can claim they are being prevented from having teams. We might wind up with 60 teams."

Baseball fought to have the case heard in the federal courts. Jinkinson argued that the case should be heard together with a federal antitrust suit filed against the league by Milwaukee County.

The suit maintains that the National League is so organized as to create a monopoly in the employment of players of major league quality, as well as in the scheduling and the broadcast of games.

The suit also strikes at the authority of the commissioner of baseball and the sacrosanct reserve clause, which enables a baseball club to have complete control of its players as a property right.

Baseball's peculiar structure has never come under full-scale judicial review. At stake in the current court fight are millions of dollars — both in the sport's lucrative income and in what Milwaukee might lose economically if it becomes the first city in modern history of baseball to be left without a major league team.

Wisconsin and Milwaukee County officials were guarded in their public comments on the ruling, but privately they were elated.

No Braves' official was available for comment.

While the Braves have already moved their offices to Atlanta and begun selling season tickets there for 1966, the move cannot take effect legally until Dec. 31. An injunction issued in local courts last year forbids the ball club to leave Milwaukee until its contract with the county expires at the end of the year.

State atorneys will be battling in Wisconsin courts to win the new injunction by Dec. 31 to stymie the move.

One official said there was no guarantee that Wisconsin would drop its suit should baseball relent and either keep the Braves in Milwaukee or grant an expansion franchise.

The official pointed out that the state has charged baseball with a violation of law and it might not be possible, to drop the charge in return for a franchise.

SPORTSCUTTLE

We agree with the Abilene scribe who thinks Sweetwater will beat Lamesa, but we disagree with him on the out come of the Littlefield-Snyder football game there Friday night. We believe the Tigers have improved with every game and are a much better team now than a month ago.

Of course, the Wildcats would like nothing better than to knock off the Tigers for that would eliminate them from the title race. It will require an all-out effort to dispose of the Wildcats on their home field, but we think the Tigers are capable of doing it. With their share of the breaks, they should win.

It is true that Levelland, Littlefield and Sweetwater still are in the running along with Lamesa and Snyder. But we think the Tigers will win the championship if they win their final two contests with Littlefield and Lake View.

For one thing, Sweetwater will have the home field advantage against Lamesa, and the same thing can be said for Levelland when the Lobos host the Mustangs the following week. Sweetwater and Levelland victories on successive weekends, combined with Tiger triumphs in their remaining games, would make Snyder undisputed champions.

With a chance to repeat as champions, Sweetwater has plenty of incentive to go all out against the Tornadoes and the Lobos. Levelland has dropped two big games before the home fans, including the 25-6 loss on Homecoming night to Littlefield. Thus they will be ready to salvage whatever pride they can when the Mustangs invade Lobo stadium. As pre-season favorites, they have the horses to run the Mustangs down. We think they'll do it.

The Golden Tornadoes have more than lived up to their expectations this season. We think they are a good team, but the Tors had more than their share of luck in defeating both Snyder and Littlefield. That string, we think, will run out at Sweetwater Friday night.

Wasn't that a disappointing crowd here Saturday night for the "B" team game? Both Snyder and Lamesa fielded fine football teams that deserved better support from their fans.

* * *

Speaking of good football players, Doug January is making a name for himself at defensive left end for the SMU Mustangs. We saw him in action against Texas Tech and think he is one of the finer defensive hands in the league. A Dallas writer said that the Mustang coaches have come to expect better than averages performances from Doug.

Parks Lives Up To Hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Parks, the San Francisco 49ers split end, is living up to all the bright hopes of the scouts who drafted him No. 1 in the National Football League two years ago.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound whiz from Texas Tech has taken over the NFL lead in pass receptions with 41 for 763 yards and six touchdowns. Parks grabbed six of George Mira's passes for 120 yards last week against Dallas, moving ahead of Tommy McDonald of Los Angeles who has 39 for 524 yards.

Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns continues to roll up the yardage, gaining 131 in 20 carries against Philadelphia, and now tops the heap by almost 400 yards. Jim has gained 908 yards on 178 carries in eight ball games. The second man is Tim Brown of Philadelphia with 528 yards.

The passing leadership, based on standings in four categories, has John Brodie of San Francisco and John Unitas of Baltimore rated even. Brodie missed last week due to a shoulder dislocation and Unitas suffered a strained back in a winning effort against Chicago. Unitas has completed 61.8 per cent of his passes and has the top average gain, 9.72 yards, and the most touchdown passes, 18.

Fred Cox, Minnesota's consistent place kicker, leads the scorers with 69 points, on 13 field goals and 30 conversions.

WINDSHIELD FOR SUPER SAM—England's entry in the International doesn't seem to care to have rain on his nose. Working out in drizzle at Laurel, Md., he wore his specially made raingear—a clear plastic hood. "Puffer" Johnson was aboard Super Sam' for workout. (AP Wirephoto)

International Horse Race Set

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writier

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—A prominent English bookmaker took a long hard look today at the field for Thursday's $150,000 Washington, D.C., International at Laurel and figured American handicappers knew what they were doing when they established little Roman Brother the favorite to take the 1-mile grass course horse race.

Jack Golding, president of the Bookmakers Protective Association of Southern England, emphasizied he was not going into business in this country where, unlike England, bookmaking is illegal. He is here for the first time as a member of a touring party.

But with the promise that nobody would ask him to take a wager, he called on his 46 years of experience gained in making book at leading English tracks to form the following line on the eight horses from five nations:

Roman Brother (U.S.) 2-1; Hill Rise (U.S.) 4-1; Diatome (France) 5-1; Super Sam (England 7-1; Carvin (France) 10-1, Berenjenal (Argentina) 10-1; George Royal (Canada) 14-1 and Hail To All (U.S.) 14-1.

The quotations varied litltle from the ones made by the track handicapper. He has made Roman Brother, owned by Lou Wolfson's Harbor View Farm, the 7-5 favorite with Hill Rise, from George Pope's El Peco Ranch, second choice at 4-1. He also quoted Diatome at 5-1 but differed slightly on the others with Super Sam 6-1, George Royal 8-1, Hail To All and Berenjenal 10-1 and Carvin 15-1.

Post time Thursday will be about 3:45 p.m. EST with no nationwide television scheduled.

Roman Brother earned his lofty position by reason of three major victories, by margins ranging from five to 10 lengths, in his last three starts. On the debit side of the ledger for the 4-year-old gelding is a very bad showing in his lone start on the grass—a mile race at Saratoga.

The son of Third Brother-Roman Zephyr is not only the leading candidate for Horse-of-the-Year honors in this country, but can enter the select group of horses who have won more than $1 million, his bank account now stands at $920,203. A victory in the International would be worth $90,000.

There Were No Live Wires

By The Associated Press

A professional basketball game, harness racing programs at two tracks and a boxing show were among the sports events postponed or canceled Tuesday night because of the massive power failure in the Northeast.

The National Basketball Association game between New York and St. Louis in New York's Madison Square Garden, harness cards at Roosevelt Raceway and suburban Westbury, N.Y., and Suffolk Downs in Boston were called off as well as the boxing program at Sunnyside Gardens in New York.

Those were the major casualties on a light sports schedule in New York and New England areas affected by the blackout.

The thoroughbred racing program at Aqueduct had been completed before the lights went out in New York, but the last race at Narragansett Park in Pawtucket, R.I., was canceled.

A crowd of 21,577 watched the nine-race card at Aqueduct which had a program starting at 12 noon.

The harness racing slate at Westbury about 35 miles from New York City, was canceled at 7:30 p.m. with a crowd of about 2,000 on hand. Most of the fans had arrived by charter bus from New York where the blackout hit at 5:27 p.m.

High school teams from Adelphi Academy and Dwight School were preparing to take the court at Madison Square Garden for the preliminary game to the Knick-Hawks NBA contest when the lights failed. The Garden was almost deserted 1½ hours later when the NBA postponement was announced. No new date was immediately set.

Scratch One Pony

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist will be minus one letterman when it plays Arkansas here Saturday. [illegible] Charles Standifer suffered a broken hand in a scrimmage and will be sidelined.

John Freeman, a Denison sophomore, was the starting center anyway. He won the role last week when SMU played Texas A&M.

Syracuse does a good job in recruiting football players. One of the Orange sophomores comes from Panama. He is Val Reid. Another, Scott Lall, lives in Alaska.

Track Man Good End

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hayes is one former Olympic sprinter who is making good in a big way in pro football. The flashy Dallas rookie from Florida A&M has been voted The Associated Press' Offensive Player of The Week in the National Football League for his exciting work against San Francisco.

Hayes handled the ball on only nine plays Sunday but he caught four passes for 108 yards. The catches included a 21-yard touchdown pass from Don Meredith in the second period and a 34-yard scoring pass from Meredith in the final period that won the game.

The 49ers led 36-31 when Hayes pulled in Meredith's pass and sped into the end zone for the winner at 4:8 of the fourth quarter.

The Olympic 100-meter champion also returned two kickoffs 129 yards, one for 66 yards, and wound up the day with 236 yards.

Buff Boys, Girls Turn Back Noodle

FLUVANNA — The Fluvanna boys and girls basketball teams swept Noodle off the court here Tuesday night enroute to 64-40 and 42-19 victories respectively.

Bobby Hall paced the Buffalo scorers with 26 points, and Henry Contreras was runnerup with 20. Joe Belew tossed in eight points, Joe Stansell connected for seven. Paul Bilano also registered three points. High-point man for the visitors was Ronnie Hendon with 13 points.

The host boys took a 14-11 lead in the first quarter and never got behind as they built a 29-22 margin at halftime and held a 40-30 edge going into the final quarter.

Sandra Stansell meshed 20 points for the Fluvanna girls, and Renda Bruner was runnerup in scoring laurels with 13 points. Others who scored: Debbie Mathis 5, Paula Turner 2, and Nanette Bruner 2. Carol Clift was the only Noodle girl in double figures. She posted 11 points.

Tigers Looked Good Blocking The Cubs

The Snyder High School Tigers did a good job of blocking but missed some of their tackles in the football game with Brownfield here Friday night, according to head coach [illegible] Bostick. He spoke to members of the Snyder Quarterback Club Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria.

Bostick said he was most pleased with the "way our boys hit." He particularly praised the efforts of the Tiger guards, who moved out well.

Brownfield scored its touchdowns on long, spectacular plays but did not carry across the goal on any long, sustained drives, the coach observed.

Tommy Echols, coach of the Lamar ninth grade team, gave the scouting report on this week's foe—Littlefield. According to Echols, the Wildcats of Littlefield have one of the best assets a football team can have —speed.

"Their line isn't big," said Echols, "but it fires out well."

He said Larry Schovajsa, 150-pound halfback, scored on long gainers three times against Levelland and is a dangerous all-the-way threat. The Wildcat quarterback, 155-pound Steve Lewis, throws well and is a good scrambler.

The Wildcats' favorite play is the power pitch, and they run it towards the wingback in both directions, usually towards the open side of the field. The team also has good punting and kicking. Lewis is dangerous on sprint out or rollout passes, although the receivers had trouble hanging onto the ball in one of the games.

Game films of the Snyder-Brownfield clash were shown, during which Bostick lauded the efforts of both of the Clay brothers. He said Vernon always seemed to be in the right place on defense. Curtis, he said, has good balance. The team did a good job of rushing the kicker.

Bostick also said the Tigers "hit hard" in practice Tuesday. Coaches in the System gave reports on last week's games and dscussed prospects for this week.

Porkers Favored Over Mustangs

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — College football picks were made in the midst of New York's blackout Tuesday night but this is no indication that they are either better or worse than any previous ones.

Last week, with the selections made in broad daylight, the percentage was .761.

Here are this week's picks, more in the dark than usual:

Michigan State over Indiana: That Michigan State defense is the stingiest thing since Ebenezer Scrooge.

Arkansas over Southern Methodist: The Porkers confident they can raise the current winning streak among major colleges to 21. But the Mustangs have the personnel to extend Arkansas.

Nebraska over Oklahoma State: The two teams are in the same league but not in the same class.

Notre Dame over North Carolina: If Notre Dame needs a running quarterback, it uses Bill Zloch; when it needs a throwing quarterback, it uses Tom Schoen. What North Carolina needs most is help.

Alabama over South Carolina: How did Alabama ever lose that opening game?

Southern California over Pittsburgh: Three rivals defeated the Parthers by a total of 183-74; all seven of the Trojans' foes could collect only 63 points.

UCLA over Stanford: Coach Tommy Prothro and quarterback Gary Beban have breathed new life into the Uclans.

Tennessee over Mississippi: The death of the three young Tennessee coaches in that traffice accident has given the Vols a purpose.

Missouri over Oklahoma: About the only fault you can find with Missouri is that Gary Lane, the Tiger tosser, isn't accurate with his passes. In this case, it won't bother too much.

Kentucky over Houston: Last weekend, Houston spilled Mississippi. That was warning enough for the Wildcats.

Dartmouth over Cornell: Few backfields can boast of as much acrobatic ability as the Indian foursome that includes Mickey Beard and Gene Ryzewicz.

Purdue over Minnesota: Each has an outstanding quarterback but Purdue's Bob Griese gets the nod.

Irish Back In Spotlight

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

No wonder Notre Dame's Bill Wolski is favoring a sore leg in Irish football practice this week. He probably hurt it tripping over the Pitt goal line last Saturday.

Wolski was named Back of the Week today by The Associated Press for his five-touchdown burst in Notre Dame's 69-13 burial of the Panthers. The hard-driving senior halfback equaled a 42-year-old school point record in little more than two quarters as the Irish bolstered their No. 4 spot in the national ratings.

He scored successive Notre Dame touchdowns on smashes of 7, 4, 6, 2 and 1 yards before resting a pulled leg tendon early in the third period while Irish second-stringers completed the rout. The five tallies tied Red Maher's Notre Dame mark set in 1923 against Kalamazoo.

Before Saturday, Wolski's best single-game performance was a three-touchdown effort against Stanford last season, during which he led the Irish in rushing, 657 yards and scoring, 11 tds.

Two other outstanding running backs — Michigan State's Clinton Jones and Kentucky's Rodger Bird — fell one touchdown short of matching Wolski. Jones rambled 19, 6, 4 and 3 yards for scores as the No. 1-ranked Spartans whipped Iowa 35-0. Bird blasted Vanderbilt with [illegible] rushing yards, including [illegible] and [illegible]-yard touchdown jaunts in the 10th-ranked Wildcats' 34-0 victory.

Easy To Pick Pecan Choice

ABILENE (AP)—North Dakota State University today appeared the likely choice to represent the northern section of the NCAA Mid-West region in the annual Pecan Bowl game here Dec. 11.

North Dakota State ranks No. 1 among the Mid-West bowl contenders this week, according to the Pecan Bowl Committee, while Arkansas State holds down the No. 2 spot.

The Bisons are undefeated in nine games and will conclude their season Saturday against St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn.

The Pecan Bowl, being played to determine the NCAA small college division championship, is one of four such regional title games. Others are the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and the Camelia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Opponents in the Pecan Bowl will be named after Nov. 20 games.

1. North Dakota State University (9-0)
2. Arkansas State (6-1)
3. Northeast Missouri State (7-1)
4. North Dakota University (8-1)
5. Lamar Tech (5-3)
6. Parsons (6-1)
7. Nebraska Wesleyan (7-1)
8. Austin College (6-1)
9. Grambling (5-2)
10. Southwest Missouri State (6-2)

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BUSINESS OPP. — C

BUSINESS SERVICES — D

MISCELLANEOUS — D-26

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MISCELLANEOUS — H-7

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FARM EQUIPMENT — J-1

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BUSINESS PROPERTY — M-1

320 acres — 43 acre cotton allotment. 150 in cultivation, balance in grass. Government checks on this place run over $1000 annually. Exceptionally cheap price per acre.

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Hugh Boren, Jr. Phone 3-3555

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1. 3210 42nd Street. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Paint trim for down payment. Closing cost approximately $150.
2. 2711 Ave. F — Spacious 4 bedroom, plus large Rumpus Room with beautiful wood burning fireplace. Financing can be arranged if credit is good.
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REALTY CO.
Phone HI 3-6306 Night HI 3-3156
1907 40th St.

REAL ESTATE — M

HOUSE FOR SALE — M-2

Nice 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, den for lease. West school district.

317 36th Pl. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, new loan.

44th St. 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, beautiful yard, covered patio, equity buy.

Close to all West schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, carpet, fenced, double garage, equity buy. $111.00 mo. payments.

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SHE
Will love you more if you take her to see this COME HITHER KITCHEN Attached to 3 bdrms 2 Baths, Den Fenced Yard, Double Carport, with Storage, Corner Lot. Convenient to all the Schools in the West.
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2606 Ave. R
Office — HI 3-3601
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OWNER says SELL or RENT 3208 42nd three bedroom BRICK, fenced, PAINT for your down payment, approximately $100 closing.
MOVE right in, large beautifully paneled kitchen, disposal, three bedrooms, one bath, has fenced yard with nice trees and shrubs.

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3311 Avenue S—Phone HI 3-6928
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WEST SNYDER . . 2803 Ave Y . . six rooms . . two baths . . payments total $62.00 . . no down payment . . has been redone . . a good buy.
SOUTHWEST SNYDER . . 3400 Irving . . three bedrooms . . good location . . $74.00 monthly . . no down payment . . being redone.
NORTHEAST SNYDER . . 123 Browning . . total payments $38.00 mo.
SOUTHEAST SNYDER . . 1803 39th Street . . total payments $42.00 month . . being redone . . no down payment.
[illegible] payment . . 202 34th Street house has been refinished. $49.00 monthly payment.

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REAL ESTATE — M

HOUSE FOR SALE — M-2

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5 room house: $200.00 down, $35.00 a month. East.
2 Bedroom—$4500.00 S. W. Snyder.
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200 East Highway Phone HI 3-9278

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FARMS-RANCHES — M-6

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OIL LEASES — M-7

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FOR SALE-LEASE — M-10

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'Total Government' Pictured For Cubans In Near Future

By ISAAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — As Fidel Castro pictures it, every one in Cuba in the 1970s will be eating, living and working in a manner governed by the state.

The prime minister says food, shoes and clothing will be given free to all school children by 1970. He figures this will cost "not much more than 40 million pesos" for 1.5 million children. The peso is officially equivalent to $1. Wage earners will contribute part of their salaries to help pay for the items.

By 1975, the prime minister predicts, each child will receive 1½ quarts of milk a day. Only children under 7 are eligible for fresh milk now.

Cuba seeks to produce 10 million metric tons of the country's biggest dollar earner, sugar, by 1970. This is four mililion tons more than this year's production.

For good measure, he says Cuba will be growing 30 million rabbits a year by 1970 — probably for export "to obtain a bit of money which will allow us to complete these plans."

Castro set down some of his ideas for future Cuban life under communism in speeches before organizational meetings of the Communist party Central Committee.

He told party leaders that the building of socialism — state ownership and administration of economic means — must go hand in hand with communism — the sharing of production.

Cuba must continue its work in reorganizing the economy for the benefit of the state but it must devote more time to the social problems of the masses, he said.

Local Communist units must take over much of this work in the near future and they had better prepare for it now, he warned.

"I have spoken to you of these things not only to give you an understanding that these things have to begin to concern us but also so that you should imagine what local power should be when this (assumption of responsibility) takes place," he said.

These local groups "will take over all social problems of the citizen and not only occupy themselves with the big industries," he said. "They will have to concern themselves with those who work there, who live in the area, who have children, and with all that type of social order."

Castro stressed the importance of production by all — men, women and children.

He said it was "our aspiration" that all rural school children attend boarding schools throughout the week and that urban students attend school throughout the day and go home only at night "with the object of freeing the women for production."

As for students, he said: "We will put all that youth to work to produce. Not only are we going to give clothes, shoes, medical attention, recreation, education, housing, everything, to the scholarship students in a communitic way but we are giving them the opportunity to produce."

They produce by taking time off during the school year to work as cane cutters, tobacco and coffee harvest workers, construction helpers and anything else the state decrees.

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6 :00						Sign On
:15						
:30					Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
:45					"	"
7 :00	Today	Today Show	Todays News	Cartoon Circus	Farm & Ranch	Farm & Ranch
:15	"	"	Rpt. & Wthr.	"	News, Wthr.	News, Wthr.
:30	"	"	Today	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace	Mike Wallace
:45	"	"	"	News	News	News
8 :00	"	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
:15	"	"	"	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	Fractured Phrases	Romper Room	Fractured	I Love Lucy	Donna Reed	Donna Reed
:15	"	"	Phrases	"	"	"
:30	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	Morning Star	Morning Star	Morning Star	Andy Of	Andy Of	Andy Of
:15	"	"	"	Mayberry	Mayberry	Mayberry
:30	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Paradise Bay	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Let's Play Post	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow	Search Tomorrow
:45	Office	Office	Office	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Guiding Light
12 :00	News & Wthr.	Divorce Court	Noon Report	The News Today	News & Wthr.	Eye Witness
:15	Cartoons	"	"	Farm & Ranch	Cartoons	Farm & Ranch
:30	Let's Make A Deal	Let's Make	Lets Make a Deal	As The	As The	As The
:45	"	A Deal	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
1 :00	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our	Days of Our	Password	Password	Password
:15	"	Lives	Lives	"	"	"
:30	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :00	Another World	Another World	Another World	To Tell the Truth	General Hospital	General Hospital
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :00	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	General Hospital	Sea Hunt	The Nurses	Film Feature	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
:45	"	"		"	"	
4 :00	Where Action Is	Komic Karnival	Father Knows	Donna Reed	"	"
:15	"	"	Best	"	"	"
:30	Father	"	Superman	Porky Pig	Cartoon Carnival	Color Carnival
:45	Knows Best	"	"	"	"	"
5 :00	Magilla Gorilla	"	Hoppity Hooper	Ozzie & Harriet	Gandy Time	Rifleman
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
:45	"		"		"	"
6 :00	Local News, Wthr.	News Spts	Six O'Clock Rpt.	The News Today	Local News	Local News
:15	Sports News	Weather	"	Sports & Wthr.	Here 'N' There	Weather
:30	The Virginian	The Virginian	The Virginian	Combat	Lost In Space	Lost In Space
:45		"	"	"	"	
7 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	"	"	"	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies
:45	"	"	"			
8 :00	Bob Hope Theater	Bobe Hope	Bobe Hope	Green Acres	Big Valley	Big Valley
:15	"	Theater	Theater	"	"	"
:30	"	"	"	Dick Van Dyke	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00	I Spy	I Spy	I Spy	My Name Is	Amos Burke	Amos Burke
:15	"	"	"	Barbra	Secret Agent	Secret Agent
:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	News & Wthr.	News & Spts	Ten O'Clock Rpt.	News Weather	News &	News &
:15	National News	W. T. Rpt. Wthr	"	Man Called	Weather	Weather
:30	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Tonight Show	Late Show	Late Show	Late Show
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
11 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

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HERE ARE THE RULES OF THE CONTEST

In each advertisement on this page you will find the contestants in a prominent football game being played in the country this week-end. Get an entry blank from one of the merchants who are helping sponsor this contest and whose message is on this page. Fill in your selection of the WINNING TEAM only . . . opposite the name of the firm on the entry blank. Then send your complete blank to FOOTBALL CONTEST EDITOR, THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS. Entries must be in the hands of the editor by 12 o'clock noon, Friday. Games ending in a tie score must be specified as a tie or else it will be considered a miss.

If there is a tie for first place the winners will divide the cash money of $12.50 and no second prize will be given. If there is a first place winner and a tie for second place, the second prize winners will divide the money for the place. If more than two persons tie for second place, no second prize money will be awarded and the cash will be added to next week's prize. Tie for perfect score will split $25.00. There will be fun for the entire family. Only one entry blank will be permitted from any one person. More than one will disqualify all of the person's entries. Scores listed on the entry blank will have no bearing on the choice of the winner. Sign your entry blank and list your address and phone number — and watch for the story on next Wednesday's front page for the winners. Hurry now, and get your entry blank from one of the merchants on this page. The contest blank must be in your own handwriting. Employes of The Snyder Daily News and their families are not eligible to enter.

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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON FRIDAY

Bring or Mail Your Entry To Football Contest Editor—The Snyder Daily News

Udall Claims Import Plan Stabilized Domestic Market

By MAX B. SKELTON

CHICAGO (AP) — Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said today the mandatory oil import control program has provided the market stability necessary for a healthy domestic petroleum industry.

Udall gave no hint, however, to when 1966 imports quotas will be released. The quotas have been under study by Udall and his advisers since March, when several major changes were suggested by domestic producer and trade groups.

"The oil import control program may not be the most popular venture the federal government ever embarked upon but it has preserved the largest part of the United States petroleum market for domestic producers," Udall said.

He spoke at the concluding session of the 45th meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

J. Ed. Warren, retiring after two years as board chairman of the 10,000-member trade group, told the conference they face so many major problems that industry-wide emphasis on public affairs is essential.

"We can't let down our guard one moment," said the president of the Cities Service Co.

Warren said the industry's percentage depletion continues to be attacked year after year, oil and gas conservation programs are receiving frequent punching bag treatment, and natural gas producers "continue to be prisoners of misguided regulation."

Frank Ikard, the institute's president, said Monday there is indication the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion tax allowance will undergo critical review on at least two fronts next year.

The controversial tax allowance has been attacked frequently but its basic provisions have not been changed since they were adopted by Congress in 1926.

A 34-member executive committee was selected Tuesday for a new nationalwide group that plans to ask Congress to clarify the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate the wellhead prices of natural gas sold into interstate commerce.

The FPC has established a two-price system for the Permian Basin area of West Texas and plans to apply a similar pattern to 22 other major producing areas. In addition to mapping plans to seek remedial legislation, producers also have challenged in federal court the legality of the area price control formula.

Warren told newsmen most major oil companies have had a good year financially. He said earnings for the year probably will be about 15 or 20 per cent on average above the 1964 level.

"But this has not been an average year," he said. "We've had a better products market than average. We think products prices have shown a recovery from a low that was unrealistically low and we hope the recovery will continue into the new year."

KLANSMEN GET INSTRUCTIONS—Royce McPhail, left, spokesman for Ku Klux Klan in Texas, instructs fellow Klansmen in Austin, Texas before march on the Texas capitol. Unmasked Klansmen staged march which spokesman said was demonstration supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Loan Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Renewal Administration has approved a $150,474 loan to survey and plan the 174-acre Lomita renewal project at Mission, Tex.

Named To Board

AUSTIN (AP)—Robert Clines of Fort Worth was named legal counsel of the State Insurance Board Tuesday, replacing Frank Lake who resigned. He will assume his new duties Dec. 1.

Retarded Readers Given New Hope

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eye muscle surgery offers promise of a cure or at least great improvement for up to 15 per cent of all children who are retarded readers, a Cornell surgeon said today.

Dr. Edward Dunlap, describing the technique at a vision problem conference, said these were children whose reading problems spring from demonstrable periodic "small muscle imbalances" in the eyes.

Another eye specialist said American astronauts are telling the truth when they report they can "see" a railroad train from 100 miles up—because, he said, they have "smart eyeballs... (and)...higher I.Q. retinas" than most persons.

Indeed, declared Dr. Bruce Clark of the Nicollet Clinic in Minneapolis, who helped train the original Mercury astronauts, "It is our belief that the limits of visual capability (in space) have not been reached"—both as regards scientific and possibly even military snooping by eagle eyed astronauts especially screened and trained for their visual jobs.

They spoke at the close of a conference sponsored by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., a voluntary health organization.

Dunlap said the eye muscle surgery involves such things as shortening a given muscle or repositioning it, depending upon the particular case.

Describing results in 43 cases, he said "there was invariably immediate or early improvement in measured reading performance."

One boy, he said, had to repeat first grade twice because of his reading problems, but improved so much after his operation that he was able to skip the second grade.

Another boy, long bedeviled by reading troubles, "made the honor roll in the sixth grade" after surgery.

Clark said the human eye does not have to resolve fine details of a distant object in order to recognize it — provided the eye had seen such an object in the past.

"Maj. Cooper (one of the Gemini astronauts) 'saw' things from orbit in this way," he said. "He utilized available clues on his retinas, added intellect and experience and thus 'saw' a railroad train, a vehicle on a dusty road, and other fascinating details.

"This should have been a shock to no one, but it was to many."

Crash Kills Two

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) —A light plane crashed north of here in far West Texas Tuesday, killing pilot Jack Birdwell and Wayne Smith, both of Coleman. Marfa airport employes said the Cessna 210 took off about 2 a.m. in heavy fog, bound for Midland and Coleman.

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Princess Margaret Ready To Relax In Arizona Desert

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — If Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon, listen closely for the next couple of nights, they may go to sleep to the distant yapping of desert coyotes.

Of course, the coyotes could be drowned out by the barking of dogs in a commercial grooming and boarding kennel less than a block away.

Their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Douglas, beginning today could provide one of the biggest social extremes since the Franklin Delano Roosevelts fed hot dogs to the princess' parents in 1937. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were delighted.

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon will spend five days at the Douglas home after a visit to Los Angeles. Douglas, now a bank executive, is a former ambassador to Great Britain.

His daughter, Sharman, and Princess Margaret became close friends during Douglas' tenure in London. That's how this visit came about.

Tonight, the English visitors will sleep only a few hundred yards from the ruins of old Ft. Lowell, established to protect Tucson from marauding Apaches.

They will be able to look north across a wide expanse of irrigated valley to the 9,200-foot Santa Catalina Mountains.

But on the nearest intersection a copper company laboratory is nearing completion. A steak house and night spot is being reopened and a new gas station sign lights the area.

The Douglases say nothing has been done to their rambling, burned adobe home because of the royal visitors, except that the living room and one bedroom have new chintz curtains.

Princess Margaret's room is blue and white—and small. This is the room with the new chintz. There is a chintz-skirted dressing table, a waste basket and wall painting by a Mexican artist, and a picture of the Virgin of Guadalupe in blue.

Lord Snowdon's adjoining room, or dressing room, is even smaller with a desk, bureau and bed. Both look across the 200-acre farm to the mountains.

The Douglases designed their home and had it built in 1954.

If Princess Margaret visits the Douglas ranch at Sonoita, about 60 miles from Tucson, she will see a real home on the range. The ranch house was started in the last century.

Some of the adobe walls are three feet thick. The house has seven bedrooms and three baths surrounding the working heart of the building-kitchen, dining room and living room.

Ike's Doctors Plan Final Diagnosis

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Docors expect to learn today if the chest pains that struck former President Dwight D. Eisenhower were indications of a heart attack.

But even if Eisenhower suffered a heart attack, his heart doctor said before completion of tests, "by all symptoms and characteristics it certainly was a mild one."

In any event, Eisenhower, 75, was reported alert and in excellent spirits and staying in bed only to please his physicians. Still, he spent some time in an oxygen tent.

Eisenhower, victim of a heart attack in 1955, was stricken with chest pains early Tuesday while he and Mrs. Eisenhower vacationed at the National Golf Club in Augusta. They were sped by Army ambulance to the Ft. Gordon Army hospital, arriving shortly after 2 a.m. EST.

Dr. Thomas W. Mattingly, who treated Eisenhower after his 1955 attack, flew in with John Eisenhower, the former president's son, in a presidential jet.

Mattingly conferred with other physicians called in soon after the chest pains began. Together they issued the statement: "In view of his heart history, recurring episode of chest pain discomfort must be carefully evaluated until it is adequately explained."

The Eisenhowers arrived at Augusta Oct. 27 and Eisenhower had been playing golf regularly. He played 18 holes on Monday.

Says Texas Immune From Blackout

DALLAS (AP) — Blackouts like that darkening the populous Northeast could not occur in Texas, executives of two major utility companies said Tuesday night.

C. A. Tatum Jr., president and general manager of the Dallas Power & Light Co., and W. W. Lynch, president and board chairman of the Texas Power & Light Co., noted their firms generate electricity with steam turbines, putting little reliance on hydroelectric sources.

"Our system is interconnected with TP&L, Texas Electric Service Co. and Houston Lighting & Power Co., which improves and provides a backup for our system in case of a major failure," Tatum said.

Lynch said the multiplicity of TP&L plants, plus the interconnecting system with the DP&L, Texas Electric Service, Houston Lighting & Power and the Lower Colorado River Power Authority, made a statewide loss of power all but impossible.

"If one of the interconnecting systems were to fail," Lynch added, "it would only require a fraction of a second for them to receive power from the other systems.

"If we did have a failure, we have a reserve equalling our maximum output which could handle the failure."

Senator Yarborough Is Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday for examination [illegible] Aides said the [illegible] is not believed serious.

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