

US, Russia Agree To Nuclear Space Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Russia have taken another step in the long, slow process of ending the cold war by agreeing on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons from outer space.

The agreement was announced by President Johnson at the Texas White House Thursday. He said it was "the most important arms control development since the limited test ban treaty of 1963," and "historical significance for the new age of space exploration."

To U.S. officials it also provided heartening evidence that Moscow was willing to move toward easing cold war tensions, despite the strain the Viet Nam war has imposed on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The new treaty could be a stepping stone to another long-sought goal, a pact to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. There were no indications today, however, that the United States and Russia were any closer to such an agreement than they have been in the past.

The space pact has been approved by members of the United Nations outer space committee and is to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly for its endorsement. After that, it will be submitted to nations around the world for ratification.

In the United States, the treaty may well be the first order of business when the Senate, which must ratify it, convenes Jan. 10. Little opposition is expected and the outer space pact probably will have a far easier time than did the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in 1963.

In addition to banning nuclear weapons from outer space, the treaty would establish new international law on peaceful exploration of space by providing that:

—There shall be "freedom of exploration and use" of space for all nations. Claims of

sovereignty are barred.

—The moon and other celestial bodies shall be used exclusively for peaceful purposes.

—Military bases, installations and other fortifications are forbidden on the moon and any other celestial body.

Nuclear weapons testing and military maneuvers also are barred on celestial bodies. But military personnel can travel in space for peaceful purposes.

—To verify peaceful uses, there shall be open access to all

stations on the moon subject only to "reasonable notice."

—Each nation shall have an "unconditional obligation" to help return astronauts of other countries who land on its territory by mistake.

—There shall be procedures for avoiding harmful contamination of space.

—A nation launching a space vehicle shall be internationally liable for any damages caused by it. For example, if it falls back to earth in another country.

Jets Evade MIG Attack

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. jet pilots eluded one of the biggest MIG counterattacks of the war and bombed a radar site six miles from the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, American spokesmen said today.

U.S. military officials said at least 10 of the Russian built MIGs intercepted American F105 Air Force Thunderchiefs raiding the Hanoi area Thursday, but all of the air-to-air missiles fired by the Communist defenders missed their mark.

There were no losses for either side in the aerial encounter, spokesmen said. But it was not disclosed whether the Thunderchief pilots fired at the enemy planes.

Spokesmen did report, however, that one U.S. plane was downed in the North Viet Nam raids. The loss was attributed to groundfire, but the location was not reported. The American pilot was listed as missing.

Two other planes were shot down over the South. A B57 Canberra jet bomber was shot down off the coast of South Viet Nam but both crewmen escaped. An F100 Supersabre was downed 30 miles south of Saigon and the pilot was killed.

B52 bombers sweeping in from Guam before dawn carried out three massive strikes today against Viet Cong positions. The heaviest raid was in War Zone C 60 miles northwest of Saigon where the Communists in Tah Ninh Province have a secret high command headquarters they move from place to place.

The other two strikes were 85 miles northeast of Saigon along a Communist infiltration trail and at a Communist supply area west of Hue in the

northern provinces and just below the demilitarized zone.

Both MIG17s and the more advanced delta-winged MIG21s rose from the fringes of Hanoi to defend the target, officials said. Sources said the 10 or more MIGs comprised one of the largest—if not the largest—groups of planes ever used in defense of the city.

According to latest intelligence reports, North Viet Nam has a limited force of about 100 of the fighter jets. The fact so many were sent up to challenge American jets was regarded as indication that recent bombing raids had taken a heavy toll.

The North Vietnamese targets included the Hanoi-area radar site, Communist military barracks 74 miles west-southwest of the capital and two bridges in the eastern sector of North Viet Nam.

The pilots returning from the raids said damage assessments were difficult because bad weather blanketed much of the terrain. A total of 75 missions was flown.

Favorable Ratio
In aerial battles to date, U.S. officials have reported the loss of five American jets compared to 26 downed MIGs.

There was no major ground action reported in South Viet Nam. However, U.S. B52 bombers struck bunkers and suspected fortifications early today in war zone C in an effort to prevent an enemy buildup in the one-time Communist stronghold.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Vietnamese soldiers and police took special security measures today in Saigon where Secretary of State Dean Rusk was visiting to confer with other officials on the war.

Rusk, who arrived at Tan Son Nhut Airbase outside Saigon to begin his two-day visit today, said he foresaw little possibility that both sides in the war would agree on Pope Paul VI's proposal for broadening the Christmas ceasefire period into a longer truce.

All-Region Band In Concert Here

The tenth annual 3-A and 4-A All-Region Band will play in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium. Director for the evening will be Dr. A. Clyde Roller, popular associate conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra and former conductor of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

Participating high school bandmen are from Amarillo, Caprock, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Borger, Pampa, Canyon, Dumas, Hereford, Perryton and Tulsa.

The concert will feature The Flying Dutchman (Wagner); Forever (Lerner-Lane); March Opus 99 (Prokofieff); Rodgers and Hart Medley; Serenata (Anderson); two excerpts from Pathetic Symphony (Tschai-kowsky); and Stars and Stripes Forever (Susa).

Under the auspices of the Texas Music Educators' Association, the Region I All-Region Band was initiated ten years ago to serve a two-fold purpose. First, the organization allows outstanding high school instrumentalists to perform with others in an excellent musical group playing literature not generally available to them in their own school and under the baton of an outstanding guest conductor.

Students are chosen for the all-region band in competitive auditions held prior to the concert. Bandmen were in rehearsal all day today with an additional rehearsal set for in the morning.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

ONCE MORE WITH FEELING—A. Clyde Roller, associate conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra and former conductor of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, rehearses with the Region I Class AAA All-Region Band. The band will perform in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School Auditorium.



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Sneak Snowfall Hits Pampa With Icy Blast

Mercury Expected To Drop to Ten Degrees

A sneak snowstorm swept into the Texas Panhandle early today, hit Pampa around 8 a.m. and three hours later had deposited more than two inches of snow on city streets and it still was snowing.

At 7:30 a.m., weather forecasters were predicting only light snow flurries in the Panhandle today. The Pampa temperature was 30 degrees.

At 10 a.m. the mercury in the official weather bureau thermometer at The Pampa News had dropped to 27 degrees from yesterday afternoon's high of 36 here.

Pampa public and parochial schools dismissed classes this afternoon to allow pupils to get to their homes by bus and auto.

The public schools and St. Matthews Day School dismissed classes at 11:15 a.m. St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School permitted students to leave for home at the close of the lunch hour.

The snow continued to fall, but not so heavily, in Pampa at noon and the Amarillo weather bureau indicated the snowfall would let up by late afternoon with clearing and a drop in temperature tonight to 10 above zero. Tomorrow's high is expected to be in the mid-30s. The weather bureau also forecast snow flurries throughout the Panhandle and stated the heaviest fall had been in the Pampa area.

Police said driving was hazardous for a while in the morning when the heavy snowfall cut visibility to about one block on city streets.

Police Chief Jim Conner urged drivers to use caution because of the freezing conditions, but stated there had been no serious traffic accidents reported at that hour.

Shortly after mid-forenoon Public Works Director W. B. Cooke said the city was getting ready to send out sand trucks to make icy hill areas and intersections safe for auto travel. Police urged motorists to drive cautiously on streets and roads being made slippery by skidding temperatures.

Pampa seemed to be isolated in today's snowfall. The snow was much lighter west of Kingsmill. Borger and Amarillo had only a light trace of snow. It was a little heavier to the east, (See SNOW, Page 3)

Rusk Arrives In Saigon For War Conference

SAIGON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, encouraged by allied military advances but pessimistic over chances for an extended holiday truce, today opened talks with American and Vietnamese officials on the progress of the war.

Rusk arrived for an official two-day visit—his seventh to the war-torn nation—amid stringent security precautions at Saigon's busy Tan Son Nhut Airport, the scene of a number of Communist terrorist attacks in the past week.

At a news conference in the airport's VIP lounge before beginning his round of consultations, Rusk said he was pleased with the progress of the war. "The VC (Viet Cong) and North Viet Nam are not going to be able to seize this country. We are in a much stronger position than we were two years ago," he said.

Rusk was asked what he thought the chances were of combining scheduled Christmas and New Year truces into a more lasting peace.

"I have no indication that the other side is interested in moving this problem to the conference table. We have told them (the North Vietnamese) many times that if they tell us what they would stop doing, we could consider stopping the bombing," Rusk said.

"We can't stop just half the war. They've got to stop their half of it," he said.

Pope Paul VI pleaded Thursday for a broadening of the holiday truces into an armistice that would be accompanied by "negotiations that will lead to peace."

DeGaulle, Kosygin Unite in Attack On United States Policy in Viet

PARIS (UPI)—France and the Soviet Union, in an attack on U.S. Viet Nam policy, charged today that "outside" intervention had caused the war in Southeast Asia to reach grave proportions.

In a joint declaration, President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin warned that the war threatened to spread beyond the borders of Viet Nam and imperiled world peace.

The communique ending Kosygin's nine-day official visit here called the Vietnamese war

"the chief obstacle to an international relaxation of tension and the establishment of lasting peaceful relations between numerous countries."

In wording and acceptance of broad political lines, the Franco-Soviet document held no surprises. It made the same general appeals for world peace, closer East-West ties and increased Franco-Soviet cooperation as did the joint communique issued at the end of De Gaulle's tour of Russia last summer.

It did, however, hold out the possibility of a Pan-European summit conference to discuss European security problems and cooperation between Communist and Western nations.

But, so far, the French have stood firm on their refusal to permit East Germany take part in such a conference since De Gaulle does not recognize the Communist regime. There was no indication in today's document that De Gaulle was prepared to abandon this stand.

On Viet Nam, the document said the "events in Southeast Asia . . . represent a threat to peace."

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

THERE'S A CAR SOMEWHERE—Miss Wilma Mason, 2121 Coffee, goes about the task of uncovering her snow laden car. She, along with other Pampans, left for work with just light snow blowing in the air and waded through two inches of the white stuff on her way to lunch.

Africans Push Complete Sanctions on Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Black African nations put a diplomatic squeeze on the U.S. Security Council today in an effort to force Britain to go all-out in its economic war against white-ruled Rhodesia.

As the 15-nation council prepared to resume debate on the Rhodesian crisis, African diplomats made it clear they would press demands that an oil embargo be included in Britain's list of proposed trade sanctions against the rebel southern African country.

The council was convening at 10 a.m. CST. British Foreign Secretary George Brown urged the council Thursday to apply immediate mandatory no-trade bars against Rhodesia. But the only specific sanctions requested were on 10 key exports that

provide Premier Ian Smith's regime with an estimated \$235.2 million annually.

The Afro-Asian nations, the largest power bloc in the U.N. General Assembly, also want a sanction against oil, a vital import for Rhodesia. Sanctions cover trade going into or out of a country.

But Brown skirted the sensitive issue—aware that an oil embargo could sabotage Britain's recuperating economy. He said Britain would not oppose a call for an oil embargo—provided it was made in "acceptable terms" to the British delegation. He warned (See SANCTIONS, Page 3)

Battering Truck Is Blamed for Sinking, Taking 236 Lives

ATHENS (UPI)—The Greek ferry Heraklion was battered from within and sank in the Aegean Sea with little or no warning to her hundreds of passengers, survivors of the decade's worst shipping disaster said today.

The toll, according to best government estimates, was 236 persons missing and presumed dead. But officials said there were indications many persons boarded ship without paying fares on shore, and this could raise the toll.

The 17-year-old steamer was smashed apart and sank Thursday during a full Aegean gale which hit midway on its 160-mile ferry run from the fabled island of Crete to the Athen's port of Piraeus.

But the gale was not wholly responsible according to two crewmen who were among 45 survivors found Thursday.

Alexander Stedafourous, 35, a ship's mate, said he was on the

bridge when he felt the hull of the vessel being smashed.

"All of a sudden I heard a terrific noise, and I thought it was a wave knocking the planks off the boat," he said, "I sent someone down below to see what happened."

"The man rushed back and told me that a refrigerator truck had fallen against a door on the right side and had broken it open, and that water was pouring into the ship."

"The ship suddenly lurched to the right. And five minutes later everything was over. The boat had sunk, and all those aboard who were able and lucky threw themselves into the sea."

Stedafourous added, "at that time, most of the people on board were sleeping, and only a few of them were sitting at the bar."

Another crewman who survived also indicated that it was the battering force of the truck which broke its shackles and was tossed below decks that caused the ship to suddenly come apart.

"It came all of a sudden," ship's electrician Constantine Birokakis said. "I can't remember how I found myself in the sea. I watched the ship sinking. Later, I saw a raft and I grabbed onto it. And that's how I survived."

The disaster was the worst on maritime record since 1954 when a Japanese ferry sank killing 1,172 persons.

An international flotilla, in (See DISASTER, Page 3)

Coach's Salary Set at \$9,263 In Closed Meet

Because of a school board policy barring news media from executive sessions, misinformation was released in yesterday's News article concerning the salary to be paid Pampa High School football coach, Eural Ramsey.

In yesterday's executive session, trustees re-hired Ramsey for one year at a salary of \$9,263 with an additional \$500 to be paid at the end of the current school year for summer maintenance work on equipment, athletic field, stadium and a summer athletic training program.

Other high school coaches also will receive the \$500 increase for the summer maintenance.

Ramsey was signed to a two-year contract in 1965 at a salary of \$8,750 to replace Otis Holladay as head football coach.

When informed of the renewal of his contract for only one year, Ramsey said, "No comment."

Ready For Gall Surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was settled in the VIP suite at Walter Reed Army Hospital today, undergoing diagnostic tests preparatory to gall bladder surgery next week.

The 76-year-old five-star general, ruddy-cheeked and flashing his famous grin, arrived at the huge Army medical center by helicopter Thursday from his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

He displayed little concern over the forthcoming operation, reporting at one point that one of the gallstones that afflicts

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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clearing and colder tonight. A few snow flurries. Fair and colder tomorrow. Low tonight near 16 degrees. High tomorrow in mid-30s.

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMONS
Editor

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Reekah Lodge Officers Named

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of Reekah Lodge 355 held in IOOF Hall. Mrs. Thurman Stapleton, noble grand and Mrs. Clayton Callen, vice grand, presided.

Named to serve were Mrs. Clayton Callen, noble grand; Mrs. Alta Mae McElrath, vice grand; Mrs. Homer McNeil, recording secretary; Mrs. Dean Monday, financial secretary; Mrs. Mae McAfee, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice Maddox, trustee and lodge deputy.

Mrs. John Killian, Mrs. Nyle Franklin and Mrs. Wylie York served as election tellers.

Chosen as delegate to the Reekah Assembly was Mrs. Robert Hollis, with Mrs. Walter Chitwood named as alternate.

Other business transacted included the report of ill member, a report on the Thanksgiving baskets prepared and the past noble grand's annual dinner.

Prolong-life of slippers by having extra slip-on arms made of the same material.

Bread and Milk Costs Rile Consumers

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Food and Nutrition Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At today's supermarket prices, an 8-ounce glass of milk costs approximately seven cents. The same amount of beer costs 14 cents. The average price of a slice of white bread is about one cent. A stick of chewing gum costs the same.

All four grocery store items ride side by side in many market carts. But only the price of bread and milk incites budget outrage.

Bread and milk seem to have build-in emotional triggers, despite their relatively declining emphasis in today's family menus. Each year since 1930 we have been consuming less whole fluid milk. Although stressing milk's importance in the diet as the best available source of calcium, nutritionists now lower their estimates of minimum amounts needed daily, particularly for those past adolescence and up to old age.

The increasing awareness that cholesterol may be associated with heart disease has curtailed whole milk consumption. Sales



DEMONSTRATIONS, such as this one in Levittown, Pa., have caused some super market chains to lower food prices. But economists say that overall the nationwide protests will have little or no effect.

of nonfat milk, both dry and fluid, however, have climbed. Bread sales have been going down, too. In an increasingly affluent society, families buy more meat, poultry, fruit and vegetables and less bread products. Another reason is the na-

tional preoccupation with overweight and the recent propaganda for low carbohydrate diets. Yet whenever the price of bread or milk plays penny ante with the family budget, consumers instinctively suspect industry hanky-panky.

Under public pressure, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, asked the Federal Trade Commission to determine whether milk and bread price increases reflected evidence of unjustified market operations or deliberate stifling of competition. The commission released a preliminary report October 25 which revealed that the increase in bread prices to the consumer was three times the increase in prices of farm products used in the bread. Also, the increase in milk prices was about double the increase in milk prices received by dairy farmers.

In most respects, these findings paralleled those of the bipartisan National Commission on Food Marketing, which in June stated:

"In some markets, milk handlers follow practices of price leadership with little evidence that in many of the medium to small markets, milk dealers have from time to time limited competition by agreement on price policy or common inclination not to compete on price."

Whatever the causes behind higher milk prices, consumers must face the fact that they predict a diminishing supply of fluid milk unless they can get a realistic return for their investment and labor.

The National Commission's re-

port also said that a more efficient system of getting bread to consumers could help slow down rising costs of this food. It stated:

"Moving the bread from baker's platform to consumer in a retail store costs almost as much as it does to grow the wheat, mill the flour and bake the bread. A loaf of bread that costs 11 cents at the baker's dock sells for around 20 cents in the retail store. It is not unusual for five or six different wholesale bakeries to deliver to a supermarket each day, and for the driver salesman to stock the shelves and remove the stale items. This duplication of service contributes to high delivery costs."

The report added that the need for change has been recognized by top union leaders and bakery management. Some progress — slow and painful — has been made. According to Winn Finer, acting director of agricultural economics at the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

"There is an increase in baking of bread by chains, pulling business away from large established wholesale baking companies with bad locations and poor distribution. The chain stores are better able to gauge the amount of bread needed daily, thereby cutting down loss on stale."

The Trade Commission report noted that in many cities the average price of private label (chain store) bread had gone up less than the price of the average brand name bread of wholesale bakeries.

(End of Series)

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 10 — Nothing wrong this morning about planning for the holidays as well as usual interests while the afternoon and evening are splendid for opening up new vistas that can show you the way to more happiness, joy and to do those things which bring delight to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — If you bet your bills paid off early, you can then go out for a good time to new places and with new people who like you. Don't endeavor to go off to new far-off places without proper planning first. Be wise.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Find the right point of understanding with associates first, and then you can plan that big enterprise most wisely and it can be successful. Make this a productive day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Show others that you are a most efficient worker during day, and then take the time for pleasure with congenial you like. Get work scheduled well in a m. Be of a cheerful frame of mind — it is half the battle.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — It is better to get out early for pleasure so that you relieve tensions and then you can better enjoy your new time later. Show devotion to one who expects it from you. Let a co-worker know you appreciate his or her efforts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Take care of all that work at about 10:30 in the p.m. with perfect ease. Be devoted to him. Step out in uniform to some fine theater or other and have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Excellent day to follow through on and then find pleasure at home with family. Take care of your letter writing and shopping early. Then you can be free to have a good time.

LIRIA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Getting important business and financial matters handled in the morning leaves you time for being with pals and associates later for fun, other outlets. Be serious with big fish. Put plans in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — If you plan early, you can accomplish much that furthers your desires. The personal are fine during the day, but you have to get down to serious matters tonight. Associates are rarin' to get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — A better system is what you need in the future if you want to accomplish more so study this now but get out in p.m. for needed social relaxation. Get appearance improved first. Listen to advice of an authority during day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — A day to think out where to give notice your friends for co-operation and assistance in the future, or better managing employees. Get work done well. Early

planning of evening's activities see them working out just fine for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Morning is best for outside duties so that you have enough time for friends and relations later in the day. Accomplish what you set out to do early. Make plans for the future wisely, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You have a flash of inspiration that opens doors to new opportunity early, but you must get into some civic work also that is very gratifying. Move from one of different backgrounds places. Get credit bettered.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — He or she will be one of those fascinating little youngsters who will want to have secrets all the time and yet be very inquisitive on the other hand, which could be very fine traits, since the desire here is to get ahead of others, and the mind is ever working out one angle or another. Your progeny will be a very articulate person and thereby make friends of good business acumen.

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Dear Abby... Some Things Just Can't Wait for June

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are both seniors at the University of Colorado. We were planning to get married right after graduation in June, but we eloped in October. When we went home for a weekend we told our parents.

They said we should keep it a secret, announce our engagement at Christmas, and have a big church wedding like we planned in June.

Well, I think I'm pregnant, so I doubt if we can wait that long. I hate to disappoint our folks, but what can I do? Mother so wanted me to have a June wedding. How can I tell her?

SECRET BRIDE
DEAR SECRET: Tell her that a June wedding is for the birds because you have a date with a stork around that time. She'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever advisable or forgivable to tell your sister that her husband is cheating on her?

She loves him dearly, and they have a lovely home, a beautiful family and status in the community. He was a woman-chaser before their marriage, and apparently he hasn't completely settled down yet. If my sister knew how her husband was chasing around she would leave him and break up her home, causing much heartbreak for herself, her husband, and the children.

And yet, knowing what I do, it is so hard for me to remain

silent. The kind of women he runs with could cause untold misery at home. (Disease, I mean.) I haven't discussed this with my husband or anyone — except you. What would you do in my place?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: I would confide what I believe to be true to my husband, and let him speak to my sister's husband. Under no circumstances would I tell my sister.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I broke up a month ago, and he told me to keep the engagement ring.

I received a letter from his mother asking me to please send the ring to her. If he didn't want the ring back enough to come and get it, do you think I should give it to his mother?

CURIOS
DEAR CURIOS: It all depends on where the ring came from. If he bought it with his own money and told you to keep it, keep it. If the ring belongs to his mother, or if she gave her son the money with which to buy it, I would send it to her.

DEAR ABBY: I am surprised that I have not been accused of shop lifting. More than once I have had my money in one hand and the item I wanted to buy in the other, and I spent anywhere from 10 to 15 minutes trying to find a salesperson who would take my money. So help me, it would sometimes be a lot easier to just walk out without paying. I'll bet a lot of people do that when they had every intention of paying.

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Plain Play Tip
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — No other toy offers so much to the overall learning of a young child as a set of blocks. Mrs. Marguerite Ducall, extension specialist in child development and family life at Pennsylvania State University, says blocks help a child increase his skills in manipulation, imagination, problem solving and playing with other children.

Flexibility is probably the greatest contribution of blocks to a child's play. With them, for example, he can make an airport, a barn, a fort or a castle.

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Brotherhood Has Guest For Breakfast Meet

SKELLYTOWN — Rev. M. Kirchmeier, pastor of the Haile Baptist Church near the Spring Creek community, was guest speaker recently at a 6 a.m. Brotherhood Breakfast in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

His message was "Becoming a Witness For Christ."

Guests were Rev. Bill Eddings, Rev. Murie Rogers, pastor of the Skellytown Baptist Church, M. L. Mercer, W. G. Shair, H. L. Biggers, J. C. Jarvis, C. D. McCloud, Lloyd Franklin, Don Carter, Ralph Fox, Marshall Giesler, Cleatus Collins, Larry Mercer, Martin Ray McCloud and Mimmie Fox.

A Brotherhood breakfast is held on the first Saturday of each month at 6 a.m. in the church with the men preparing the breakfast and serving themselves.

APPROPRIATION

DALLAS (UPI)—Police were looking for a woman trustee who posted her \$25 bond and left her jail cell. Police said the trustee had been given the money to hand to the matron to pay another prisoner's fine. She paid her own instead.

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59TH YEAR

First Amendment Guarantees Liberty

By LOUIS C'SSELS
United Press International

Coming up next week is an anniversary that should be celebrated gratefully by every American who takes religion seriously.

Thursday, Dec. 15, is the 175th anniversary of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The First Amendment is America's guarantee of religious liberty. It defends your right to believe whatever you wish about God and human destiny, without interference, coercion or brainwashing from the government.

Americans have enjoyed the protection of the First Amendment for so long that many have come to take it for granted. Many seem to believe that freedom of religion has always existed in this country.

It hasn't. Colonial America had established churches, just like those of European nations. Religious intolerance was the rule rather than the exception—even in colonies established by

people who came to America seeking freedom of worship for themselves.

The Puritans of Massachusetts administered public floggings to Baptists, Quakers and other Christians whom they labeled "dissenters and heretics." Colonial Virginia forbade preaching of the Gospel by anyone save ordained ministers of the Church of England.

Controversial Issue

The absence of a specific guarantee of religious freedom in the original text of the Constitution was a major issue in the debate proceedings, its ratification. The Constitution might never have been approved were it not for the firm promises of men like Washington and Madison to support prompt addition of a bill of rights.

The Bill of Rights consisted of 10 amendments, which became effective Dec. 15, 1791. The first of them says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Exactly what these 16 words mean has been a subject of controversy for 175 years.

Thomas Jefferson argued—and many since have believed—that the First Amendment erects a "wall of separation" between church and state, requiring the government to take an absolutely neutral attitude toward religion.

But other founding fathers thought—and many today agree—that constitutional language simply forbids an established church and requires the government to treat all religious bodies impartially.

The air is the atmosphere, the solid earth is the lithosphere and the oceans the hydrosphere.

Most of Japan's annual production is in Britain.

Francois Villon, French lyric poet, was known as the "vague" or "Westminster Carol" by Wilson for the organ offertory.



Rev. Ancil B. Scull
Indonesian Missionary

Missionary To Discuss Baptist Ministries In Foreign Lands

Rev. Ancil B. Scull, Southern Baptist missionary to Indonesia, will be guest preacher for both services of worship Sunday in the First Baptist Church, in conjunction with the Foreign Mission emphasis in the church this month.

Rev. Scull was the first Southern Baptist preacher to serve on the Indonesian Island of Sumatra. He then served on the island of Palembang in 1961. He organized a church there.

He was born in Evansville, Ind. and grew up in Flint, Mich. He received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma, Norman and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Before entering college, he served in the United States Navy. Later he was pastor of several churches in Oklahoma.

Sam Allen, minister of music, will direct the congregation in singing traditional Christmas numbers and present the trio; Terry Trice, Rickey Roach, and himself in singing "Who is This Boy?" by Sharon Rogers at the eleven o'clock worship. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Westminster Carol" by Wilson for the organ offertory.

Approval Given Incorporation Of Schools

SALADO, Tex. — A conference of some 80 new trustees for Texas Baptist schools has expressed favor with a proposed incorporation to associate the nine colleges and universities and one academy.

Concluding the third annual conference of Texas Baptist College, University and Academy Trustees, the group Wednesday also by common consent approved discontinuance of a trustee study panel, the committee of thirty, set up in 1964.

The two-day meetings here were attended by eight of the school presidents, a number of state Baptist convention leaders and the slate of new trustees elected last month by the BGCT. Main purpose of the annual event is to provide orientation sessions for the new trustees. A total of some 335 trustees on ten boards oversee the direction of the ten Texas Baptist schools.

The proposed association of colleges favored by the trustees would make for more ready procurement of funds from foundations and would greatly increase financial efficiency and improved educational qualities, it was reported.

A progress report on the plan was presented by E. N. Jones, secretary of the Christian Education Commission of the 1.7 million member BGCT, sponsor of the annual trustee conference.

The "Committee of Thirty" which the group favored discontinuance of was formed with three trustees from each school in 1964. It was commissioned to study pertinent issues related to the schools and to serve as liaison between the schools, the CEC, and the convention.

Its dissolution was recommended by the committee chairman, W. B. Irwin, of Dallas, chairman of the board of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

According to Abner V. McCall, Baylor University president and others who rose to speak, the Committee of Thirty had answered the function for which it was initiated, although they stated the need remains for a liaison committee.

Trustees said such a group

Rev. Patterson Tells Sunday Sermon Topic

"Is God Speaking to Us Today" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Roy Patterson in the morning worship service at St. Paul Methodist Church. "We believe he is — are you listening?" the pastor states and extends a cordial welcome to attend this service.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Eubank, will sing the anthem, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" with Mrs. W. N. Hood as soloist. Mrs. Lois Fagan, organist has selected "Angels From the Realms of Glory" for the offertory and "Noel, Noel by Bach for the postlude.

Rev. Hauck Will Preach On Advent

"An Advent Affirmation" will be the sermon topic taken from Isaiah 40:10, this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald S. Hauck, pastor will preach at both Worship Hours, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

At the 11 o'clock Hour the Church Choir, under the direction of Tommy Neugent will present the offertory anthem, "Waits' Carol" by Stultman.

A new series of Inquirer's Classes will begin for those who are considering membership in the Church. They begin this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. during the Church School Hour.

The Youth Fellowships will meet at their usual times. The Junior High Group will meet at the Church at 5:30 p.m. and the Senior High Group will meet in the Glenn Westall home.

could be formed in close connection with the foundation of the proposed formal association of schools.

A day's intensive scrutiny of their role was provided to the new trustees by C. Eugene Kratz, president of Maryland Baptist College.

The former coordinator of institutional programs with the convention's CEC told the trustees theirs was one of the most vital responsibilities of a college. Their prime duty, he said, is "to relate and interpret the institution to its various communities and publics, both internal and external to the college operation." Another featured speaker at the conference was Bruce Heilman, new president of Meredith College (Baptist) in Raleigh, N. C. He disclosed to the Texans his dependence on and expectations from the Meredith Board.

Read The News Classified Ads

Scientists Announce Text

The Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon is from Isaiah: "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his

bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young." The lesson is titled, "God the Provider of Man."

Among related passages from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following: "The Scriptures say, 'They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.' The meaning of that passage is not perverted by applying it literally to moments of fatigue, for the moral and physical are as one in their results."

'Experimental Religion' Topic At FC Church

Rev. J. W. Doke, pastor of the First Christian Church, has chosen as his sermon subject "Experimental Religion" with scriptures from John 1:1-4.

The choir under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill, will do "Sing Noel" 15th Century French Carol.

The Youth Choir and all children from grades 4-12 will meet in the sanctuary at 4 p.m. for rehearsals on the Christmas

pageant to be presented to the entire congregation on Dec. 18th at 7 p.m. Snack Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. with Youth Groups meeting at 6 p.m. and evening worship beginning at 7 p.m.

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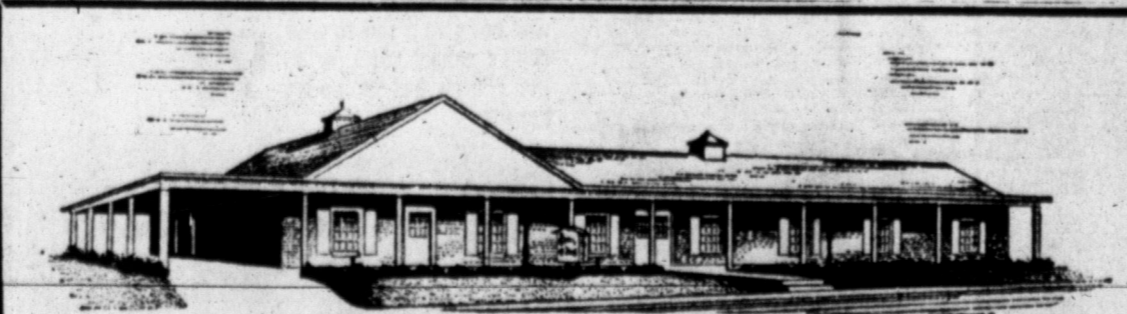
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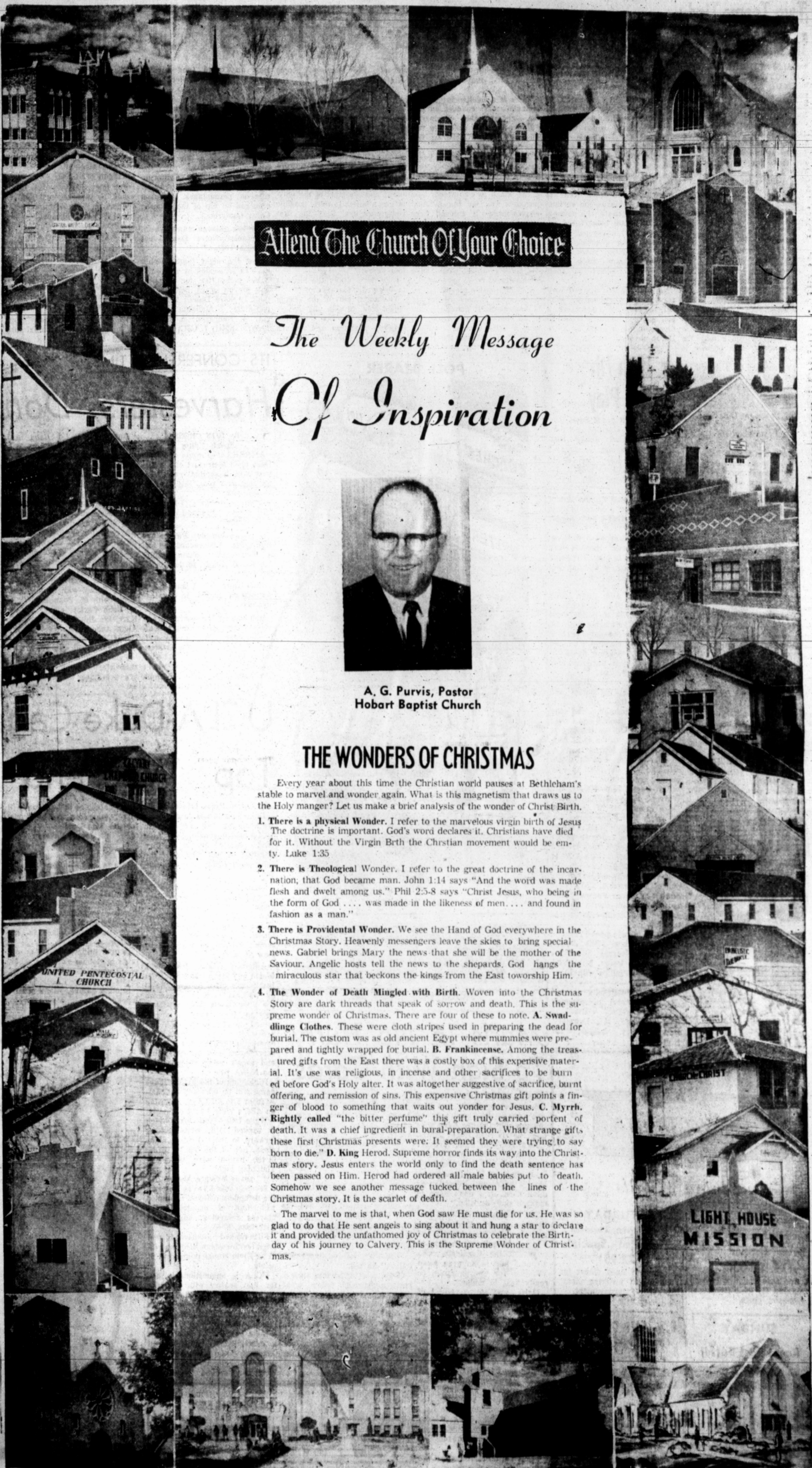
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THE WONDERS OF CHRISTMAS

Every year about this time the Christian world pauses at Bethlehem's stable to marvel and wonder again. What is this magnetism that draws us to the Holy manger? Let us make a brief analysis of the wonder of Christ Birth.

1. **There is a physical Wonder.** I refer to the marvelous virgin birth of Jesus. The doctrine is important. God's word declares it. Christians have died for it. Without the Virgin Birth the Christian movement would be empty. Luke 1:35
2. **There is Theological Wonder.** I refer to the great doctrine of the incarnation, that God became man. John 1:14 says "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us." Phil 2:5-8 says "Christ Jesus, who being in the form of God . . . was made in the likeness of men . . . and found in fashion as a man."
3. **There is Providential Wonder.** We see the Hand of God everywhere in the Christmas Story. Heavenly messengers leave the skies to bring special news. Gabriel brings Mary the news that she will be the mother of the Saviour. Angelic hosts tell the news to the shepherds, God hangs the miraculous star that beckons the kings from the East to worship Him.
4. **The Wonder of Death Mingled with Birth.** Woven into the Christmas Story are dark threads that speak of sorrow and death. This is the supreme wonder of Christmas. There are four of these to note. **A. Swaddling Clothes.** These were cloth stripes used in preparing the dead for burial. The custom was as old ancient Egypt where mummies were prepared and tightly wrapped for burial. **B. Frankincense.** Among the treasured gifts from the East there was a costly box of this expensive material. Its use was religious, in incense and other sacrifices to be burned before God's Holy altar. It was altogether suggestive of sacrifice, burnt offering, and remission of sins. This expensive Christmas gift points a finger of blood to something that waits out yonder for Jesus. **C. Myrrh.** Rightly called "the bitter perfume" this gift truly carried portend of death. It was a chief ingredient in burial-preparation. What strange gifts these first Christmas presents were: It seemed they were trying to say born to die." **D. King Herod.** Supreme horror finds its way into the Christmas story. Jesus enters the world only to find the death sentence has been passed on Him. Herod had ordered all male babies put to death. Somehow we see another message tucked between the lines of the Christmas story. It is the scarlet of death.

The marvel to me is that, when God saw He must die for us. He was so glad to do that He sent angels to sing about it and hung a star to declare it and provided the unfathomable joy of Christmas to celebrate the Birthday of his journey to Calvary. This is the Supreme Wonder of Christmas.





ALLIE SHERMAN, right, the coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League, has had his troubles this season (the Giants have one just one game), but he thought of better days Dec. 5 in New York when he autographed a picture of former quarterback Charley Conerly. Charley was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame Dec. 6 and past and present members of the Giants turned out honor the former star.

GRAPPLERS GRIMACE

Collegiate Wrestling Looms as Tight Race

By MIKE GERALD
City Editor

Any transplanted sportsfans from any of the northern, eastern or other midwestern states, especially the many "converted Okies", may remember strong winter rivalries staged at the nearby high school or college in amateur wrestling.

If you do happen to be one of these "lucky" people, you should be glad to know that the sports still flourishes and it's "that time again."

For any naive born Texans who are unfamiliar with the sport, amateur wrestling is the "on a level" side of a sport often considered as not.

It is mysterious that collegiate wrestling has its stronghold in the neighboring state of Oklahoma where some of 38 NCAA sanctioned championships, teams from the University of Oklahoma or Oklahoma State University have captured 31 of

the crowns. The sport remains conspicuously absent from both the schoolboy and campus athletic scenes in Texas yet it is also popular in the other nearby states of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, not to speak of every eastern, northeastern, midwest and Pacific state.

Where grappling is presently absent in the nation, it is, for the most part, gaining a foothold and winning the favor of officials of athletic programs as a safe, healthful and exciting sport which bridges the athletic gap that occurs between basketball and baseball seasons.

The 1966-67 collegiate outlook again ranks Oklahoma and defending national champion Oklahoma State as two of the top three teams in the nation.

Although both teams suffered tremendous graduation losses at the end of last season (Oklahoma: three national champions and one third place; Oklahoma State: three national champions and one fourth) they bring back several very promising seniors. Nevertheless, for either to be assured of taking the national championship (to be held at Kent State, Ohio, March 23-25) a number of starting sophomores must prove themselves by the end of the season.

The Cowboys, who are shooting for their 26th national championship team, will be boosted by senior Gene Davis, national champ at 137, junior Fred Fozzard, 2nd at 177 and senior Jim Rogers, 4th at 145. Other weights

will be mediocre to good, depending on sophomores and juniors. The Sooners, who beat Oklahoma State last in a dual meet last year 17-12 for the first time since 1958, suffered a number of misfortunes at nationals last year and came out third behind Iowa State. This was a remarkable finish however considering that they were virtually without three of the eleven collegiate weights as Bill Lam, national "shoo-in" at 160, was injured, Greg Clery failed to make weight at 130 and the 115 slot was open all season.

Sooner standout matmen this year are senior Roger Mickish, 2nd at 167, Tony Bennett, 6th at 191 and unplaced but excellent juniors Bryan Rice, 123, and Wayne Wells, 152, and seniors Dickie Haxel, 145, and Ismail Al-Karaghoulil from Iraq, who grappled national '65 champ Bill Stuart to a tie last year.

The lanky weight of 137 looms as the "opportunity" weight this season with national champ Davis up to 145 and every matman placing from second through eighth place graduated.

Other top mat teams are Iowa State, national champions in 1965, who return three national runnersup, and Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., who finished fourth and returns one champ, one 2nd and one 3rd.

Possible breakthroughs are Michigan, Michigan State, East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) and Lock Haven State (Pa.).

By going slightly "out on a limb", this writer picks the following champs to emerge at the tournament at Kent State in March at each one's respective collegiate weight.

Rich Sanders, Portltd. St. . . . 115
Mike Caruso 123
Joe Periere, Lehigh 130
Ismail Al-Karaghoulil, OU . . . 137
Gene Davis, OSU 145
Wayne Wells, OU 152
Vic Marcucci, ISU 160
Roger Mickish, OU 167
Fred Fozzard, OSU 177
Don Buzzard, ISU 191
Dave Porter, Mich. Hvy

A post season wrap-up will review how accurate these predictions were.

Fry Confident Levias to Stay
DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist coach Hayden Fry told Southwest Conference coaches Thursday he was confident there would be no further unpleasantness toward SMU split end Jerry Levias.

The coaches pledge efforts toward preventing abuses of players and promoting sportsmanship.

Bowling
Nite Owl League
First Place: Playmore Music.
Team Hi Game: Playmore Music, 798.
Team Hi Series: Gray's Flying Service, 2316.
Ind. Hi Game: Zorah Thornton, 183 and Pat Johnston, 182.
Ind. Hi Series: Zorah Thornton, 474.

Petroleum Ins. Bowling League
First Place: Browning Heating and Air Conditioning.
Team Hi Game: Browning Heating & Air Cond., 887.
Team Hi Series: Browning Heating & Air Cond., 2468.
Ind. Hi Game: Mel Lantz, 203.
Ind. Hi Series: Terry Barrett, 509.

AT AGE 29

Cokes Finally Hits Big Time

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—Curtis Cokes has been a bank messenger. Now he wants a bank account. Cokes is the undisputed king of the world's welterweight boxers, but the road to the top has been as rugged as that faced by any champ in history.

At 29, he is quite a bit older than most fistic aspirants when they reached the championship. It also means that he will not have as long a time to capitalize on his years of frustrating development as most of his contemporaries.

He has never had any money before and the sudden but somewhat meager wealth that has come his way in his two big bouts this year—the title-deciding elimination bout against Manny Gonzalez in New Orleans Aug. 24 and his successful title defense against Jean Josselin of France last week—has gone for some of the common luxuries—new car, new house, etc.

Now, he is interested in fighting, often and against major opponents—ones who will attract sizable gates and enable him to have a respectable checking account where he once was an errand boy.

Cokes likes good clothes and flashy cars, but he also loves his family, consisting of his wife and four little Cokeses in addition to his mother.

There is another angle that sets him apart from the

majority of the characters in his profession. He wants to gain his personal popularity from being seen in church instead of night clubs.

That is a trait he has worn since his youth, despite the general callousness of the fight crowd. At Booker T. Washington High, where Cokes earned four letters each in baseball and basketball, he is remembered by his principal as "a gentleman from the day he entered until the day he graduated."

It was a Methodist minister (he lived next door to a church) who first put the gloves on Cokes and the champ still attends that church.

Cokes thinks he is better equipped now at 29 than if he had won the title at 24 or 25. "Sure I'd like to have my old speed and reflexes, but I think I'm a better fighter now," Cokes says. "I can think with a fighter...think ahead of him, in fact...and I don't have to depend on speed."

Cokes, who has never been bloodied in a fight, also defends his lack of aggressiveness. "Fans want to see fighters slug it out...see blood. But, I'm a counterpuncher. That's the way I fight best. I've got to think about myself when I get out of the ring. I don't want any scar tissue or big cauliflower ears."

Miami Favored In Liberty Clash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Miami is a 10-point favorite over Virginia Tech in the 8th annual Liberty Bowl Saturday, and that's fine with the Gobblers.

"We think it's good to go into a game as the underdog," said Wendy Weisend, Virginia Tech's sports publicity director.

"It gives us added incentive, and those odds don't really mean all that much. We'd worry if the line was that important, but it isn't, so we'll just hit the field and play ball."

A nationwide television audience (ABC) will be tuned in to the game, which starts at 1:30 p.m. EST. About 45,000 persons were expected to be in Memorial Stadium for the battle.

The Liberty Bowl has more luster this year than ever before—just shaved off four other bowls. Miami and Virginia Tech between them beat four bowl-choice teams during the regular season.

Miami had a 7-2-1 record which included victories over Orange Bowl bound Florida, 21-16; Cotton Bowl contestant Georgia, 7-6; and Rose Bowl entry Southern California, 10-7. VPI posted an 8-1-1 season

Bowling
Petroleum League
First Place: Windsor Well Service.
Team Hi Game: Welex, 1044.
Team Hi Series: Welex, 3061.
Ind. Hi Game: Ed Allen, 261.
Ind. Hi Series: W. D. Nidifer, 675.

Junior League
First Place: Undecideds.
Team Hi Game: Undecideds, 669.
Team Hi Series: Duces Wild, 1820.
Ind. Hi Game: Jimmy Corley, 160 and Linda Chase, 134.
Ind. Hi Series: Chuck Sexton, 419 and Pat Cable, 376.
Jr. Classic League
First Place: Ollers.
Team Hi Game: Alley Rats, 632.
Team Hi Series: Alley Rats, 1824.
Ind. Hi Game: Lee Waters, 190 and Linda Chase, 152.
Ind. Hi Series: Lee Waters, 494 and Florence Bittle, 392.

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WIN BERTH
GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — The Glasgow Celtics, Scottish League champions, downed Nantes of France 3-1 Wednesday night to enter the quarter-home Royal Raffle (\$5.80) in final round of the European Champions' Cup soccer tournament.

SCORES TRIPLE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Angel Cordero scored a riding triple at Aqueduct Wednesday, booting home Royal Raffle (\$5.80) in the third, Wings of Morning (\$21.20) in the fourth and Fleet Honor (\$4.80) in the fifth.

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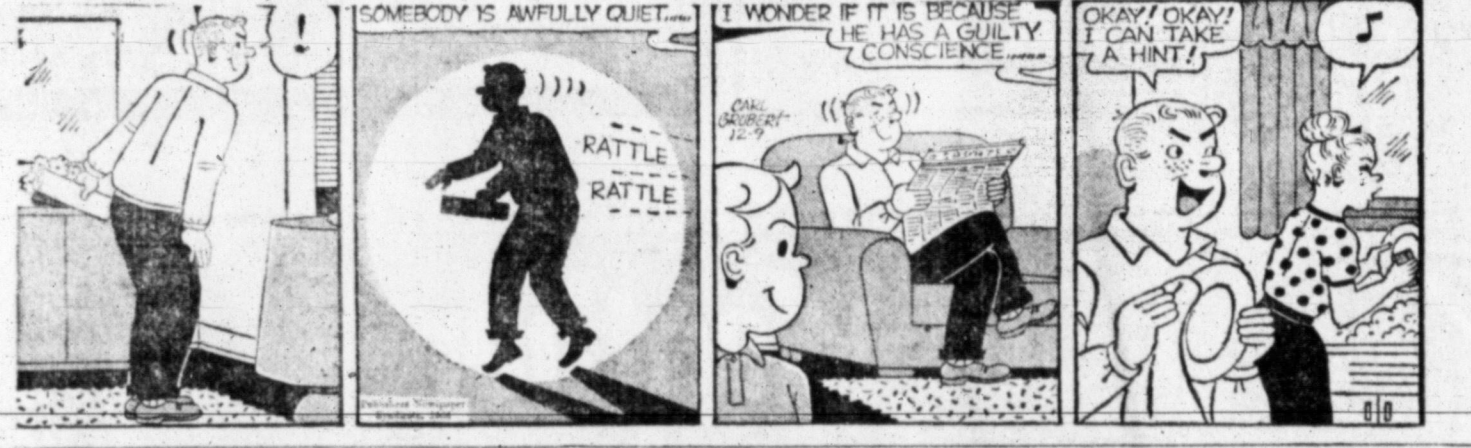
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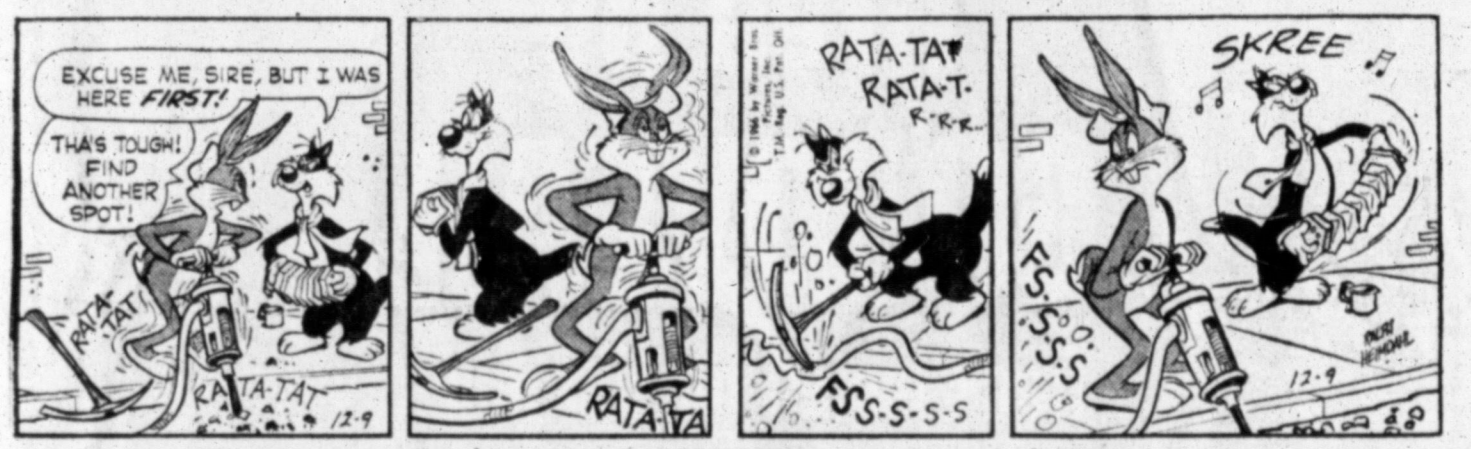
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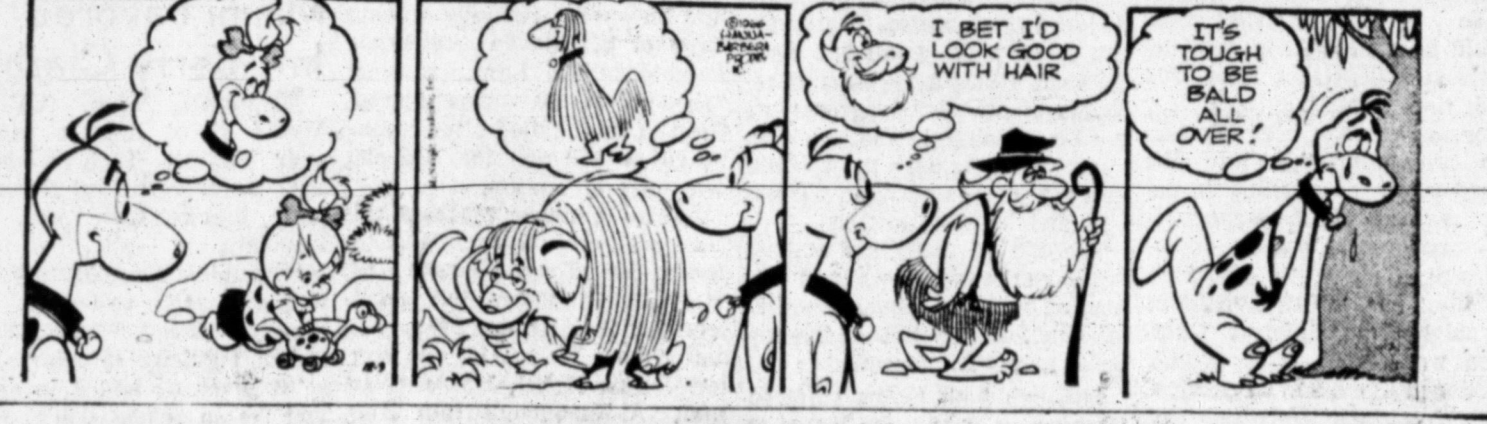
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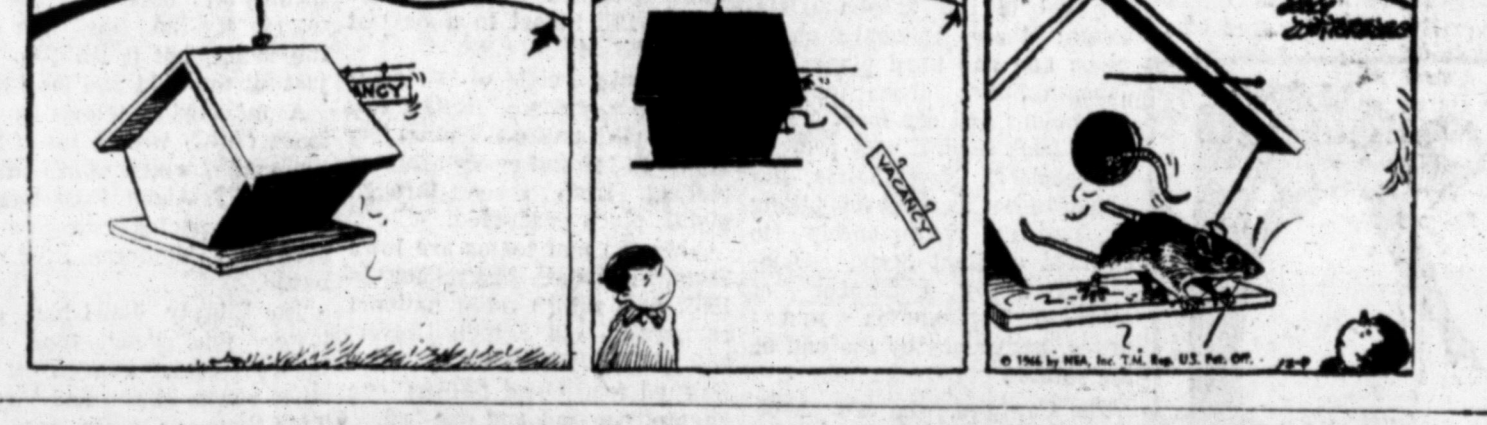
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Business Owes No Apology

The businessman owes no apology for the fact that he is in business. In a sense, all gainfully employed persons are businessmen, for they create goods and services which they trade for goods and services made by others. Business properly understood, is nothing more than the activity of earning a livelihood by providing items of value for others.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

We don't know anything about the origin of the song about the Winchester Cathedral that is currently popular, but the original edifice in England is one of that country's most historic monuments. Buried within its crypt are such luminaries as King William II, novelist Jane Austen, Isaac Walton, and even St. Swithin, Bishop of Winchester, who died in 862, and whose saintly spirit is said to exert influence on the weather during the 40 days following July 25th.

Today's smile: The instructor in a charm course told her students to give their escorts every chance to be gallant. She said: "Remain seated in the car until he has had time to step around and open the door for you when you pull up to a posh restaurant. But, on the other hand, if he just parks the car and starts to walk toward the front door, don't wait any longer. Just run after him."

Dental researchers have found a practical way to implant plastic teeth in place of original choppers, thus insuring an individual a full set throughout his or her lifetime without resorting to conventional false dentures. When a tooth is pulled a new plastic one is molded immediately, baked for about 15 minutes until rock hard, and then implanted in the gum. It is anchored in place with pins or bridges. Experiments with implants in monkeys and baboons showed the plastic teeth withstood the chewing of metal food trays. The researchers say the plastic teeth wear down, but they'll never come loose.

Thoughts while shaving: The common cold is one of the most expensive illnesses to the U. S. economy. Economic loss, including loss of work time and expenditures for drugs, medical and hospital services, runs to about \$3 billion a year. And a health study shows the average person gets at least three colds a year. Exobiology is the study of the possibility of life on other planets. Scientists engaged in such work try to duplicate supposed atmospheres of other planets to determine if life — as we know it — could survive in such environments. It's estimated there are more than 600 million planets in the Milky Way which might support life of some kind. And about a million of them could support intelligent life. Sort of makes you wonder if and when they'll find the answer to that question. . . . In colonial days they didn't toss the bride's bouquet. Instead, the unmarried gals tossed a rolled-up stocking to the bride. The one who hit her in the face or head would be married soon after. . . . The Wall Street JOURNAL headlined a story: "Tight Money Begins To Distrust The Lives Of Some Consumers." It always does.

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Diminishing Returns

(Industrial News Review)

An example of what happens when taxation becomes excessive, is revealed in a current New York City problem. It seems that the state boosted the tax on a package of cigarettes by a nickel last year, and the city followed suit with an additional four cents. The combined action raised the cost of a package of smokes in New York City to a whopping 43 cents. But, instead of bringing in more revenue, there has been a major decline in New York City cigarette tax revenues, and it isn't because New Yorkers have kicked the habit.

Many New Yorkers are now buying their cigarettes from smugglers on the black market, where they can be purchased well below the "legitimate" price. Smugglers are buying cigarettes in North Carolina where there is no tax and are trucking them to the big city where a whole new enterprise is illegally, but profitably, competing for the city's cigarette

Time These Students Started Learning



The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Exercise Can Strengthen Weak Arches and Ankles

Q—Are there any exercises that would strengthen my arches and prevent my ankles from turning?

A—Stand in your bare feet, rise on tiptoe and return to resting position. Work up to 30 or 40 toe stands morning and night. This should strengthen your arches but it may be that you should wear arch supports. Wearing high-heeled shoes weakens the arches and should be avoided.

Q—I have hard, painful calluses on the bottoms of my feet. I pare them off but they come right back. What would you suggest?

A—Since these calluses are caused by poorly-fitted shoes, they will continue to bother you until you get proper shoes with low heels. Then they will gradually disappear. These calluses should be pared only by a physician or podiatrist because of the danger of paring too deeply and introducing an infection.

Q—What can I do to get rid of a soft corn?

A—The soft corn, which usually occurs between the toes, is a form of ringworm and is amenable to treatment with Whitfield ointment and other ringworm remedies. Although such remedies will get rid of the corn, there is no assurance that it won't come back and have to be treated again.

Q—My ankles are normal on arising but they swell during the day. My doctor says my heart and kidney are O. K. What would cause this and can it be cured?

A—Prolonged sitting, especially in elderly persons and especially in the summer, may cause this. If the swelling is more pronounced on one side, it may be due to sitting with the legs crossed. Another common and frequently overlooked cause in women is wearing tight-legged pantie girdles. If these causes apply to you, the treatment is obvious. One-sided swelling may also be an early sign of a pelvic tumor, so if no other cause is found, an examination should be made to rule this out.

trade. According to U.S. News and World Report, "The situation has forced the city and State to hire scores of additional enforcement officers who are trying to catch the smugglers." The upheaval over cigarettes in New York City offers a lesson on the effects of excessive taxation. In addition to being wrong in principle, a confiscatory tax leads to revolt, which, in itself, causes people to intentionally break the law. Legislative bodies and taxing authorities must realize that there is a limit on the amount of taxes people will pay.

Cannel At Bay

By Ward Cannel

Complete Toy-Shopping Guide

NEW YORK (NEA)—As regular readers may recall, we explained here the other week that what makes Christmas shopping so arduous is trying to find unusual presents for friends and relatives.

And so, to ease this task, we have prepared a series of informative reports on the different kinds of unusual gifts available this Christmas.

FOR AGES 3 TO 6
Astro Jigsaw Puzzle: Keep the kiddies busy and happy while traveling. Over 2 million interlocking pieces covered in miracle new plastic that withstands temperatures on moon and nearby planets.

George Hamilton Doll: Not only a plaything, but a real work of art. Completely motorized, a touch of the button and it does anything you want it to. Specify military, western, continental or diplomatic model.

FOR AGES 6 TO 9
Televi-doll: Amazing gadget, more than a toy, brings television to life. Simply plug into picture tube and this little marvel will measure your tans, nicotine, deodorant, detergent, breath and wax build-up on floor or scalp.

Little X-Ray Technician: Catch mom and dad unaware, make extra money after school. This kit gives actual interior views in 60 seconds. Also includes complete set of LBJ gall bladder and hernia pix, plus official diagnosis from National Archives.

FOR AGES 9 TO 12
Little College Admissions Officer: Hours of fun with this game, quizzing friends and acquaintances on their aptitudes, achievements. A real ice-breaker. Also teaches youngsters standards and values for forming lasting friendship.

UFO Finder: Know before the other kids when the air is too polluted to breathe.

FOR AGES 12 TO 16
Tides of March: Perfect for every occasion. Contains lightweight, rustproof post and complete set of interchangeable placards, including: "Get Out of Viet Nam," "Pinko," "Lower Prices," "Remember the Maine," "Forget Fluoridation," "Little Bride and Groom: Everything necessary to play house at home. Beautiful imitation cedar chest includes pots, pans, telephone, chocolates and pills. Teaches youngsters cleanliness and responsibility.

OVER 16
Right Guard: Ancient Chinese game in completely modern dress. Includes signed pictures of famous movie stars, handbook on antipersonnel munitions.

The Nation's Press

INDEPENDENCE (State Labor News, Columbus, Ohio)

Once again it was demonstrated in the Nov. 8 congressional and state elections, that there is no such thing as a solid "labor vote" for either political party.

Although the AFL-CIO nationally, and in the various states, gave its complete endorsement to the Democratic party and to 96 per cent of Democratic party candidates, other segments of organized labor such as the building trades and the Teamsters union, split their political endorsements almost equally between Democrats and Republicans.

Political division among labor union members is just as pronounced. No part of the American voting public is more brain washed than are labor union members. Through labor union publications, published and sponsored by the AFL-CIO and affiliated labor unions, members are continuously being told that all candidates of the Democratic party are for the working man and Republican party candidates represent only the rich.

Fortunately, this class appeal propaganda and misstatement is not believed by a good percentage of the labor union membership. The results of Nov. 8 demonstrate that labor union members can see through this one-sided propaganda and will exercise their "right of free choice" regardless of labor union leaders' political ambitions.

Wit and Whimsy

Ted — I hate the morning.
Ned — Why?
Ted — Oh, it's so confounded early.

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Rep. Grainger McIlhenny, Wheeler Texas Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

HUNT FOR TRUTH

By H. L. MUNT

PROVISIONS OF ALPACA CONSTITUTION
A reasonable constancy of the value of the monetary unit is essential for national existence. Seldom. . . has the departure from the first established value of the unit been towards deflation. Deflation cannot destroy the value of a nation's money. . . inflation, unless sensibly held within restraint must inevitably destroy it and . . . the nation. Inflation is caused when there is more money and credit than goods, resulting in high prices

WASHINGTON
Asia Experts Puzzled by Red China

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SAIGON (NEA) — There are some things going on in Red China that are very difficult to explain. Mao's political existence and Lin Piao's probably will depend on their ability to feed the Red Chinese people in the year ahead. Yet Mao and Lin of late seem to be doing some things that may make it impossible for them to prevent widespread hunger and starvation on the mainland.

Current reports indicate Red China's crops this year will be unsatisfactory. This means that Peking again will have to import large quantities of grain to feed the people.

These grain imports will require large amounts of foreign exchange. How then, explain the actions of a government that seems determined to slash its major sources of this critical foreign exchange?

Take two examples: Take the sad experience outlined by a Chinese resident of Manila in a long talk with this reporter:

"We overseas Chinese have a strong feeling for our families at home in Red China. If we make it a little good we like to help our relatives have a better time of it."

"But if they don't get our help, we stop sending it. Lately, with the troubles our people are having in Red China, they do not get a benefit from our help."

"So fewer of our people send money home. Our remittances were a great source of income (foreign exchange) for the mainland. We sent a lot of money."

Half of the foreign exchange Mao so badly needs for importing wheat, rice and other goods to prevent a revolution has come from these remittances from overseas Chinese.

These remittances have dropped off sharply of late, not only from the Philippines, but from Thailand, South Viet Nam, Malaysia and Hong Kong as well.

This is not Red China's only economic blunder. The Japanese Communist party has split with Red China.

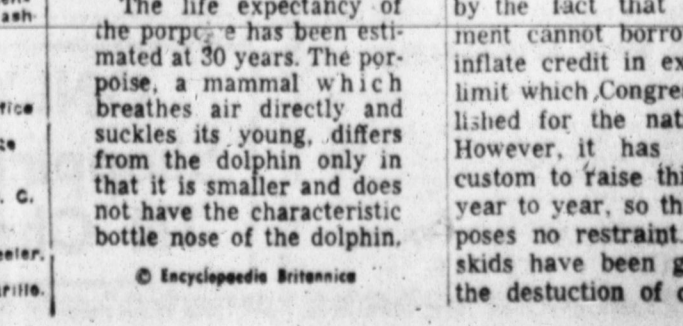
This so angered Peking that the Communist Chinese government started making things very difficult for the so-called Japanese "friendly" firms—those which provided a foreign exchange earning outlet of sizable proportions.

Working with "friendly" firms from a number of countries, for example, the Red Chinese had succeeded in undercutting Japan in some types of cotton goods in the world markets.

Now the Red Chinese are cutting their own throats by making it more difficult for co-operating firms. The Red Chinese action is all the more strange in that these businessmen had nothing to do with actions of the Japanese Communist party.

Under our Constitution, Congress has exclusive power "to borrow money on the credit of the United States." Very little of the public debt represents actual money borrowed from the people. Nearly all of it is credit inflation. As the government spends the money, it often happens that the banks need more currency. To obtain it, they take the government bonds to the Federal Reserve Bank and borrow up to 100 percent of newly printed currency against the bonds. There is but little difference between this process and the actual government printing of money. The main difference is that the public must pay interest on the bonds, whereas, if the money were printed in the first place, at least it would be non-interest-bearing.

If the point were pressed it might be a debatable question whether or not Congress has the right to engage in this type of credit inflation. It does have the Constitutional right to borrow money; that is, real money, from its citizens. But does it have the right to sanction unlimited bank deposit liability inflation? Of course, it is limited by the fact that our government cannot borrow money or inflate credit in excess of the limit which Congress has established for the national debt. However, it has become the custom to raise this limit from year to year, so that it actually poses no restraint. And so the skids have been greased for the destruction of our dollar.



Where Your Money Goes

The American Farm Bureau Federation News reports: "The Commodity Credit Corp. had a total net realized loss from program operations of \$1,965,688,000 for the three-month period ended September 30, 1966, as compared to \$1,191,794,000 for the same period a year earlier, USDA has reported. "The cost of the government's feed grain program has been slightly less so far in fiscal 1967

Question Box

QUESTION: "If ownership implies (as it should) unconditional possession, without threat of foreclosure, seizure, or tax liens, how can we reconcile the present concept of owning property when it is subject to loss by any of these eventualities? Also, if earning is to gain by labor or service, how can it be said that we have either gained or earned anything from those growing amounts which reduce earnings and are given to others for disbursement control?"

ANSWER: We believe ownership does imply unconditional possession, without threat of seizure or tax liens. However,

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'In the Desert' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Clues include: 1 Desert garden, 2 Trees, 3 Blockade, 4 Shaped moldings, 5 Desert delusion, 6 Snakes, 7 Correlative of silver, 8 English river, 9 Slender, 10 Expire, 11 Evergreen tree, 12 Unusual, 13 Alienate, 14 Fruit drinks, 15 Heal, 16 Preceding month (ab), 17 Distress signal, 18 Bird, 19 Form of 'to be', 20 Desert archbird, 21 High card, 22 Monkey, 23 Pioneer coin of Malaya, 24 Athens, 25 Mariner's direction, 26 White, 27 Desert plant, 28 Habitual, 29 Demonstrative pronoun, 30 Of ships, 31 Glacial ridges, 32 Sun, 33 Egyptian god, 34 Ventilate, 35 Ocean, 36 Breakfast item, 37 Shabbiness, 38 Minute skin opening.

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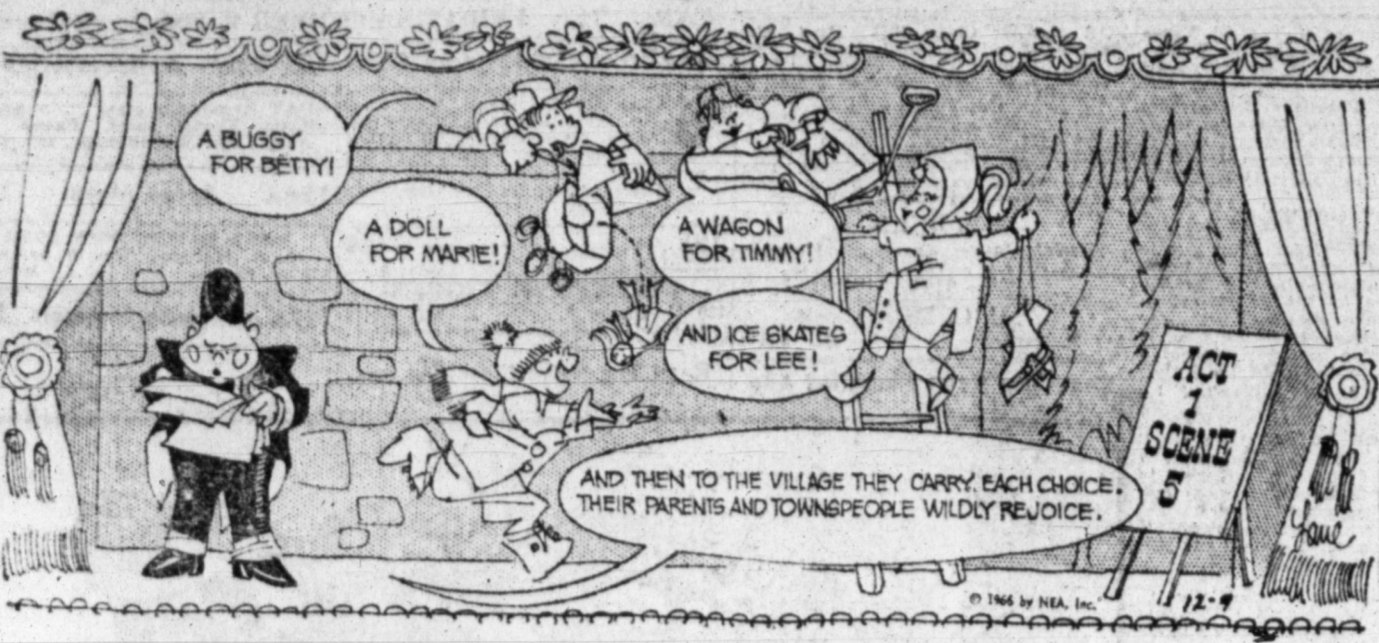
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The VA mails these income questionnaires to all pensioners, and to parents who receive dependency and indemnity compensation because payments are based on incomes.

The questionnaire form will be mailed out with the November checks, normally received early in December.

The forms must be returned before Jan. 31, 1967, or those on pension rolls face the possibility of having payments stopped.

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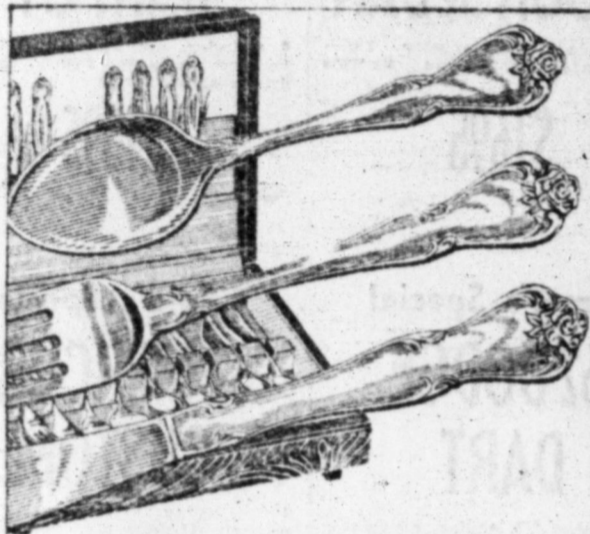
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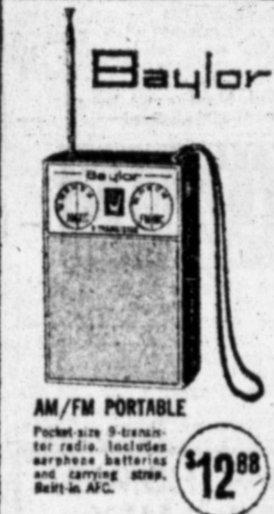
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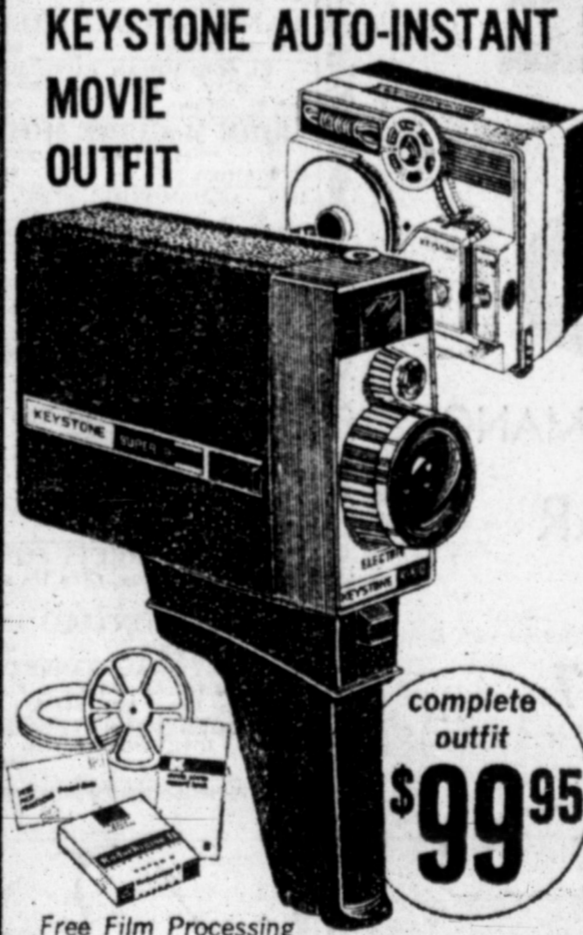
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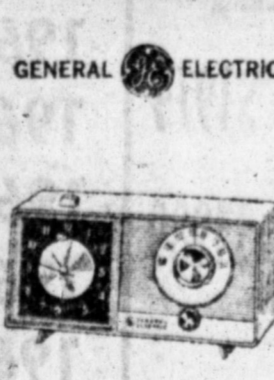
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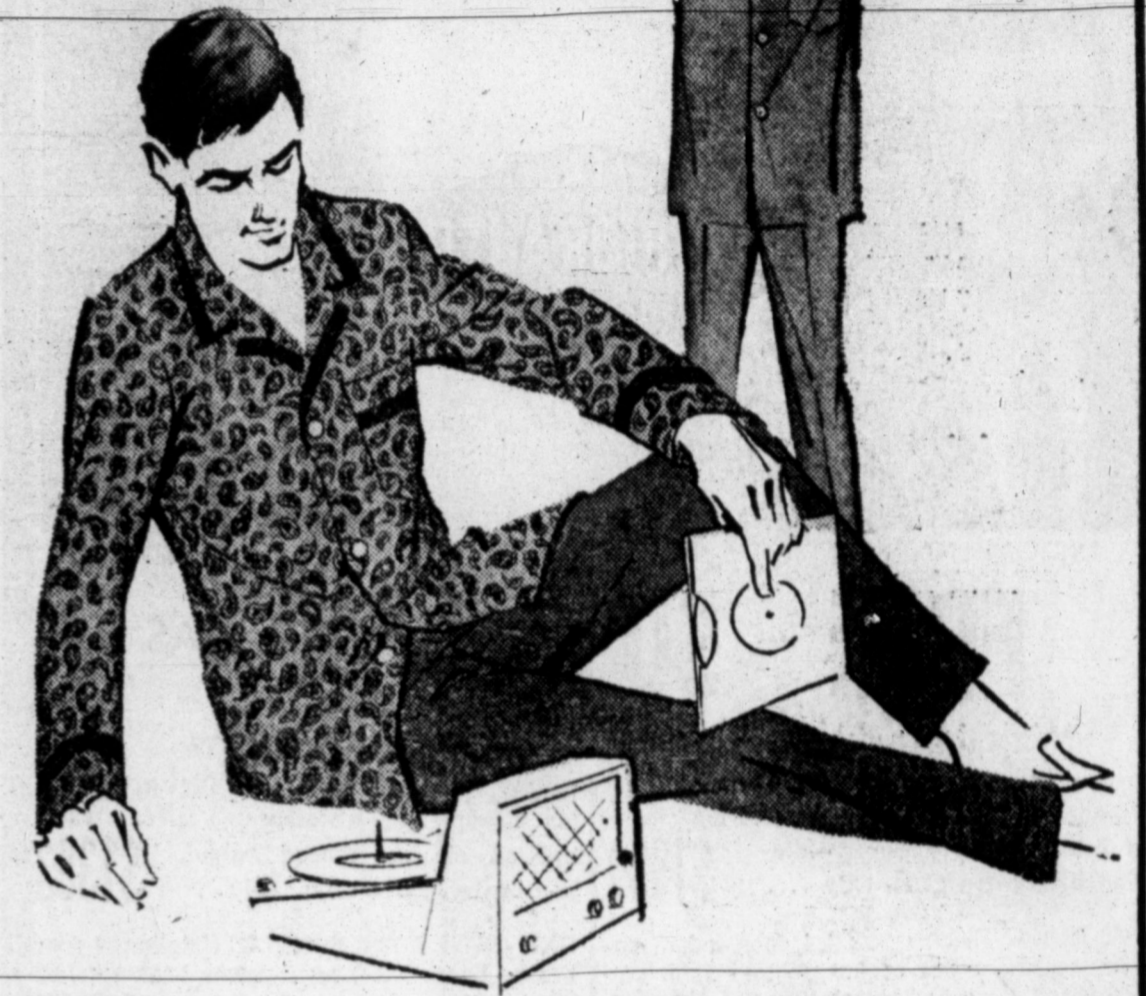
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