



There are no moral or immoral people; there are only moral or immoral acts committed by people. —Ye Ed

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today. Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight and Friday. High today — upper 30's. Low tonight — Near 20. High Friday — Lower 30's. Winds light and variable. High yesterday — 56. Low last night — 22. Sunset — 6:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow — 7:42 a.m.

VOL. 62 — NO. 291 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1964 (16 PAGES TODAY) Week Days 10c Sundays 15c

Kin Of Murdered Trio Testifies

Expected To Tell Of Intimidation, Threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The son of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski was called to testify today at the start of a Senate investigation into the United Mine Workers Union election which, he charges, led to the murder of his father, mother and sister.

Joseph A. "Chip" Yablonski, a Washington lawyer who until recently worked for the National Labor Relations Board, was the only witness scheduled for the opening session. The investigation is being made by a senate labor subcommittee headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.

He was expected to repeat his charge that interference by Labor Secretary George P. Shultz to his father's complaints of intimidation, violence and irregularity in the campaign and election set the stage for the slayings.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were slain in their beds in their old stone farmhouse in Clarksville, Pa., on New Year's Eve. Yablonski's other son, Kenneth, a lawyer in Washington, Pa., discovered the bodies Jan. 5.

Three Cleveland, Ohio, men have been indicted in connection with the slayings. All were originally from the coalfields of Tennessee—an area so hostile to him that Yablonski was afraid to campaign there.

Union President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, whose victory in the election is now under investigation by the Labor Department, is expected to be called to testify later when the investigation turns to charges of irregularities in the union's welfare and pension fund.

The fund has been under investigation by a Pittsburgh grand jury, which was at work even before the murders. During the campaign, Yablonski accused Boyle of misusing pension funds for his own purposes.

He filed a federal court lawsuit to bring his allegations into court. His supporters say that suit may also have provided a motive for his murders, or those who hired them.

Shultz' Labor Department investigation of the election opened after the Yablonski slaying and after Boyle and other union leaders waived objections to a government investigation.

Shultz has cited his department's investigation as a reason why he could not appear before the Senate panel. Williams accused him of "haughty disregard" of Congress and the public. The senator said Tuesday he again would invite Shultz to appear.



WEE WILLIE WINKLE, a 13-year-old Dachshund who "owns" Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Klinger, 1510 Williston, doesn't mind his competition for the limelight in the home as long as it is confined behind glass. His competitors come in the form of Dachshunds made of wood, glass, ceramic and metal. "Willie" says that's o.k. He gets to sit on Mrs. Klinger's lap. The collection is a 35-year interest of Mrs. Klinger. (Staff Photo)

Water Inc. Executives Slate Big Rally Tonight



JOHN FRITSCH JR. ... director nominee

Wife Shoots Mate, Turns Gun On Self

DALLAS (UPI)—W. T. Overton, director of the Texas Bank & Trust Co. and of the Dallas corporation that developed One Main Place, and his wife were found shot to death Wednesday in their home. Police said it was murder and suicide.

Police Sgt. Frank Mote said a note was found in the home which indicated Dorothy Overton shot her husband in the back of the head and then shot herself in the head.

Mote said Overton and his wife were separated. They had arranged to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The couple was not seen again until an apartment manager discovered their bodies and summoned police at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The exact time of death was not determined.

"Our investigation definitely points to a murder and suicide," Mote said. A pistol was found near the bodies.

Overton, 41, was a director of the Texas Bank & Trust Co. and of the Dallas Tex., Corp., which developed the new skyscraper One Main Place. The building houses the Texas Bank among other businesses. His father is the bank's chairman of the board.

Aerial Duo Collide In Mid Air

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Circus aerial performers Linda and Emanuel Zachini collided high over a net after they were shot from a cannon Wednesday night, causing her to break her neck and arm.

Linda, 21, was listed in critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital and Emanuel, 27, was in fair condition with a minor fracture of his back.

Emanuel Zachini Sr., 60, fired the cannons and directed the act which he and six brothers originated in the 1930s.

"It's hard to say what happened," he said. "When Emanuel came out of the cannon he fell short of his usual arc and his face hit her leg and from there she made a bad fall into the net.

"Maybe this is going to be the end," the elder Zachini said. "I don't think she could ever go again—she's in bad shape."

Bud Shetterly, manager of the Jacksonville Coliseum which housed the performance of the Barnum and Bailey Ringling Brothers circus, said they had a hard time ushering people out of the building. "Everyone wanted to stay until word came about their condition."

Bill Clayton, Springlake, executive director of Water, Inc., and Tom Williams, Lubbock, associate director of Water, Inc., will be in Pampa for an organizational meeting of the Gray County Unit scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

John Fritsch Jr., Pampa manager of the Ceianese Chemical Co., will be introduced as a candidate for a director at large post in Water, Inc. The directors election will be held Feb. 17 in Lubbock. It is hoped tonight's meeting will encourage a larger Gray County delegation to attend the Lubbock session.

Purpose of the organization is to unite businessmen, professional men and farmers in an effort to secure an adequate water conservation program for future economy in this area.

The Texas Water Plan was turned down by a slim margin of votes Aug. 5, 1960.

Water, Inc., is attempting to present a united voice to help insure the passage of a similar plan, according to the organization's released statements.

Felix Ryals, manager of Panhandle Underground Water Conservation District and a director of Water, Inc., stated this is probably the most important meeting to be conducted in Gray County from the viewpoint of future business stability.

According to Ryals, the underground water supply is being rapidly depleted in the area, and an effort must be made now to conserve and develop underground and surface water supplies for the future.

The Gray County unit will travel to Lubbock for the third annual convention of Water, Inc., Feb. 17.

"A good representation from the Pampa area at the convention and election will insure a voice in the planning for this area," said Ryals.

Members of Water, Inc., are all entitled to vote at the annual meeting of county units and the annual convention of Water, Inc.

Ryals stresses that the only way to insure a secure program for Gray County is to organize, enroll members, and exercise these voting privileges.

Committee Meets To Vote On When To Vote On Carswell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Judiciary Committee must now decide which comes first: A vote on a nominee for the Supreme Court or one on a constitutional amendment to change the way the nation elects its president.

The issue before the committee today concerned the timing of a vote on the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell — whether it should come before a vote on the proposal for direct popular election of the president.

Disparate as the two issues are, they became entwined in a parliamentary snarl with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., on one side and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., on the other.

Bayh is author of the proposed amendment, designed to eliminate the Electoral College and stop the threat of a presidential election being thrown into the House of Representatives.

Thurmond is betterly opposed to the amendment and has threatened to filibuster against letting the committee take a vote to send it to the floor.

The amendment is the pending business of the committee, however, and as such, it has precedence over the Carswell nomination.

There were indications Thurmond had agreed to some kind of a compromise—probably to let the amendment come to a vote in several weeks in trade for an immediate vote on the nomination.

Carswell, meanwhile, worked to finish a reply to charges he was hostile to northern civil rights lawyers and litigants while a Federal District Court judge in Florida. The committee left the hearing record open until midnight tonight for the rebuttal, or for any other material anyone else wanted to file.

The nomination faced another delay, however. Under Judiciary Committee rules, any member may request a vote on any matter be postponed until the next committee session. In practice, this has been one week.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., indicated he may invoke the delay, if he does, that would mean the next opportunity the committee would have to consider the nomination would be Feb. 16, since the Senate takes a Lincoln Day recess a week from today.

SPECTATORS ATTEND

School Trustees Make Partial Payment On Track Construction

Pampa School trustees approved partial payment of \$30,240 to Vibra Whirl Corp., Panhandle, for construction of a new track at Pampa High School, and announced \$5,000 of the \$35,000 contract would be paid after trustees had approved the new track.

A roomful of spectators appeared Thursday night to hear trustees deliberate in their "talk session" at Carver Educational Services Center. The board had scheduled an evening meeting to study several phases of education and school construction which cannot be studied in detail in regular monthly meetings.

The only action item was approval of the partial payment for track construction. Trustees learned the track is "almost complete, except for the shot put and discus areas," according to Supt. Dr. James F. Malone.

Dr. Malone announced he will attend the National Education Board meeting in Washington, D. C. Feb. 13 and 14 as one of three NEA directors from Texas. He also requested a school board member attend the National School Board Association meetings in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 15-19.

In their talk session, trustees reviewed the district's property insurance policies. Curriculum Council plans, the school calendar, long range instructional possibilities, attendance problems, methods of putting items on school board agendas, private instruction in school buildings, data processing possibilities for student scheduling, grade reporting and attendance, services offered the district by PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) and maintenance problems in school buildings.

The board also reviewed progress on its \$900,000 school building projects and cost estimates and money expended, and said interest on bonds and money received from sale of school lands would help to pay part of the school construction expenses.

More Testimony Due Today

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Silvius Huddleston, father-in-law of the alleged payoff man in the killing of union rebel Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, was expected to tell his story to a federal grand jury today.

Huddleston has been here since last week waiting to testify.

Huddleston once reportedly served as a bodyguard for United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the bitter rival who defeated Yablonski in the Dec. 9 election; Boyle has denied knowing him.

Four other relatives of Gilly testified Wednesday, but none of them commented on their secret testimony.

Glen Huddleston, 37, a Trenton, Mich., truck driver, and Huddleston's son, said "I answered all the questions. I did not take the Fifth (Amendment)."

An FBI agent also briefed the 23-member panel for a half-hour, reportedly to prepare it for the elder Huddleston's testimony.

For the past week, the FBI's investigation has centered on the area around La Follette, Tenn., where Huddleston, 61, is president of a 76-member UMW local and where Yablonski suffered his worst drubbing in the election.

At the time of his death, Yablonski was to testify before a federal grand jury in Washington about his charges that Boyle and other union officials illegally spent \$3.7 million of union funds to enforce political control in District 19, which includes La Follette.

Senate Poses Strong Opposition To Nixon's Choice Of SS Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Opposition to 37-year old Charles J. DiBona as director of a Selective Service system is so strong in the Senate Armed Services Committee that President Nixon may never nominate him to lead the draft.

DiBona, an Annapolis graduate and former Rhodes scholar, was offered the position by the administration but has failed to impress the committee, which must clear him.

The White House, which last week confirmed that DiBona was offered the post, now says no final decision has been made on the nomination.

Nixon's search to find a successor to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who steps down Feb. 16, was marked by rejections until DiBona was selected.

Three well-known football coaches, South Carolina's Paul Dietzel, Ohio State's Woody Hayes, and Indiana's Johnny Post, turned Nixon down.

A key factor in the opposition to DiBona's appointment is his support for an all-volunteer Army, but one Senate source said "everybody seems to have something different but it is mostly a question of the guy being difficult and abrasive rather than something in his record."

A member of the Armed Services Committee, confirming that the all-volunteer Army is key issue, said "the feeling is that there is a man committed to killing a program he is supposed to take over."

One committee member, who said the nomination has been discussed in the committee, said there were questions about his "maturity—not his age, but a question of seasoning."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, ranking Republican on the committee, declined comment until and if the nomination is sent to the Senate. Other sources, however, report her "adamantly" opposed and Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., also against the appointment.

DiBona met last Monday with Stennis and Mrs. Smith.

"Flying White House" In Chicago For Crime Prevention Sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, accompanied by 22 Cabinet members and top level advisers, flies to Indianapolis and Chicago today for two days of meetings on crime prevention and pollution.

The trip will take the "flying white House" to the Midwest for a first-hand look at the problems of inner cities and at the pollution of Lake Michigan.

The meetings of the President's Urban Affairs Council and his Council on Environmental Quality will make the first time in the Nixon administration that Cabinet-level committees have been formally convened outside of Washington.

The White House party, including Mrs. Nixon who plans a separate tour of volunteer welfare agencies and pollution control projects, was scheduled to leave Washington for Indianapolis at 11 a.m. EST after attending the annual presidential prayer breakfast.

The unusual series of meetings was arranged by Nixon to demonstrate his determination to make Washington's bureaucratic system responsive to specific problems and to spotlight his current campaign to improve the environment and quality of urban life.

Citing the federal government as the worse polluter of them all, the President Wednesday issued an executive order requiring all federal facilities to comply with air and water antipollution requirements in their localities, and initiating a \$399 million cleanup program over the next three years.

Mayor Walter Washington of the District of Columbia joined the White House party for the trip to talk to his fellow mayors about the anticrime program under way in the capital.

The Urban Affairs Council, Nixon's top forum for programs dealing with the cities, was to meet in Indianapolis City Hall with the mayors of nine medium-sized cities from across the nation.

Invited to the session, in addition to Washington, were Mayors Jack Malster of San Leandro, Calif.; Frank Curran of San Diego; Donald Enoch of Wichita, Kans.; Lawrence Kramer of Paterson, N.J.; George Selbels of Birmingham, Ala.; Chris Somaveldt of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Antonia Uccello of Hartford, Conn.; and Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

Focus of the meeting was to be on crime prevention with officials of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration talking about ways in which federal agencies can help the cities.

"Giveaway Man" Plans To Retire

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michael James Brody Jr., who created havoc last month when he said he'd give away a \$25 million inheritance, says he's not making any progress in this country so he'll retire.

The 21-year-old oleomargarine heir also claimed during telephone call to United Press International that RCA was not releasing a record he made recently because it was too controversial.

"I'm sorry for my sins," Brody told UPI. "I can't seem to get anywhere in the United States. I am retiring. I am calling my career to an end."

If it comes from a H&W store we have it, Lewis H&W. (Adv.)

The world isn't ready for me yet. It's too greedy.

Rick Herman, Brody's manager, said RCA had released Brody's record, but was not distributing it to Am radio stations. The record has Brody singing one of his own compositions on one side and a Bob Dylan song, which he sang on the Ed Sullivan television show last month, on the other.

After Brody announced his plans to give away his fortune, he fled the country to escape the deluge of requests. Some of the checks he issued bounced because of a technical loan problem, Brody said.

"I'll make all my checks good before I retire," he promised.

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Mainly About People

The news service reports on people in or near Pampa about the people and events of their lives in this column.

Hardin-Simmons University students earning recognition as members of the Dean's List include area students: Monty Ervat Lewis, junior; Pampa; Mattie Ruth Geisler, Skellytown, senior; and Karen Ann Hoover, junior; Sharon Kay Powell, sophomore; and Renna Beth Ruddick, junior; all of Pampa.

Garage sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 1125 Sierra.

Terry Lynn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 1921 Dogwood, was named to the Dean's List at Houston Baptist College for the fall semester.

Free puppies. Bowers City highway, after 5 p.m. 663-1547. **Garage sale.** 900 E. Frederic. Large dresses. Men's suit. Miscellaneous.

Large shipment of Spring merchandise. Pauline's Sportswear.

Wig and wiglets cleaned and set in price thru Feb. Jackie's House of Beauty, 668-4322.

Large garage sale: Thursday, Friday, 700 N. Zimmers.

Las Pampas Chapter, D.A.R. will meet at noon Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria to plan the annual Colonial Tea scheduled for Feb. 22.

Scene

Dr. Royce Laycock, checking patients charts at a first floor nurses' station. Mrs. Frank Kelley, talking with a friend in a hospital corridor. Mr. and Mrs. John McKerny stopping by a lunch table to visit with friends at a downtown restaurant. Among the audience at Thursday's school board "talk session" were Don Hufstader, Paul Payne, John English, Mrs. Dotie Warner, Jerry Cronister, Don Nelson, Sterling Gibson, Candy Cole, Kay Foster, Ray Duncan, Warren Fatheree, Bill Fraser, Kay Fancher, J.C. Randall, W.K. Mackey, Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, James Thomas, Cameron Marsh, Wendel Watson, Bill Potts and Garland Vernon.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

ANIXEN	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
BMA	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
ZAC	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Franklin Life	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Glennett Life	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Ins. Sec.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Natl. Fed. Life	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Natl. Oil Life	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Natl. Prod. Life	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Natl. Sec. Life	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Southland Life	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
So. West. Life	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Stratford	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Barnett-Hickman.

American Oil	28 1/2
American Tel and Tel	40 1/2
American Brands	28 1/2
Anacosta	27 1/2
Irishman Steel	28 1/2
Big Three	28 1/2
Canon	21 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Calumet	28 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	27 1/2
Dupont	27 1/2
U.S.	28 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	28 1/2
Ford	28 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Griff Oil	28 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
IBM	28 1/2
Marion Inc.	28 1/2
Pepsi	28 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
S.E. Regoolds	28 1/2
Stearns-Knoback	28 1/2
Staley	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	28 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	28 1/2
JUVIC	28 1/2
Texas	28 1/2
U.S. Steel	28 1/2
Westinghouse	28 1/2

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Year	Open	High	Low	Settle
Feb	27.75	28.25	28.25	28.25
April	28.25	28.75	28.75	28.75
June	28.75	29.25	29.25	29.25
Aug	29.25	29.75	29.75	29.75
Oct	29.75	30.25	30.25	30.25
Dec	30.25	30.75	30.75	30.75

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Chicago Seven Trial Goes On With Wild Obscene Outbursts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman and U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman both are Jewish. Wednesday, Abbie Hoffman commented on that. "You're a disgrace to the Jews, you run!" he screamed. "You would have done better with Hitler."

America's Third Moon Landing Will Be Last Voyage For Lovell

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's third moon landing mission in April will be the fourth and last spaceflight for Apollo 13 Commander James E. Lovell. It also will make Lovell the first man to return to the moon, and it will give him a total of 34 days in space—an individual world record. "There's a lot of people in the program who want to fly but haven't flown yet, and I think I've had more than my share," Lovell said at the conclusion of a three-hour moonwalk rehearsal Wednesday. "This will be my last one."

Bomber Suspected Of Being His Own Victim In Cleveland Blast

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI)—Martin Berns was quiet and introverted. He rarely said hello, failed in school, could not hold a job. His parents said he reacted to adversity by withdrawing into a shell. According to police, Berns is dead, the victim of his own bomb which destroyed the 800,000 Municipal Building of this fashionable Cleveland suburb.

Four Courses Still Open At Night School

Four courses for the Pampa High School Adult Night School's second semester are still open for registration at the main office at high school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday.

Stereo Players Taken

Thefts of two stereo tape players from automobiles were reported to police yesterday. One, valued at \$95, was taken from a car owned by Bill Harris, 944 Terry Road. Harris told police the car had been parked by his son at Pampa Senior High School.

Rail Talks Progress At Snail's Pace

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A four-hour session of discussions between the Labor Department and both sides in the long-standing rail dispute failed to produce progress Wednesday. Two federal court orders which averted a nationwide railroad shutdown last weekend are due to expire next Tuesday, but negotiators for the railroads and four shopcraft unions appeared no closer to an agreement.

The four unions which have been trying for more than a year to reach a contract settlement are the machinists, electrical workers, sheet metal workers and boilermaker-blacksmiths.

Scout Exec Outlines GS Program

The national Girl Scout executive from New York City is currently touring the Texas panhandle. She is a former West Texan and went to New York from Odessa.

Patrolman Thwart Burglary Attempt

A telephone tip to police enabled officers to interrupt an attempted burglary at the Phillips Service Station, 708 N. Hobart, shortly after 2:30 a.m. today.

Shots At Judge

Defendant Jerry Rubin shouted "you Fascist" at the judge. Rubin and Rennie Davis yelled the words that Dellinger had said: "Bull . . ."

Will Take Action

The judge said he would take "appropriate action" against Abbie Hoffman and Rubin. The judge also sentenced a spectator, Michael Mirsky, 22, Hallendale, Fla., to two days in jail for contempt of court for standing up and shouting—after Dellinger yelled his epithet—"that's right! What a circus!"

Other Apollo Commanders

Other Apollo commanders who quit flying are Walter M. Schirra of Apollo 7, Frank Borman of Apollo 8, James E. McDivitt of Apollo 9, and Thomas E. Stafford of Apollo 10. Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong is not expected to make another flight.

Let Go of Me, You Lousy Mother . . .

Let go of me, you lousy mother . . . he screamed as about a dozen marshals wrestled him to the floor.

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Obituaries

GEORGE E. DILLMAN
Funeral services for George E. Dillman, 61, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with The Rev. William V. Brennan, C.M., and the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, both of St. Vincent de Paul Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dillman died at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday in Worley Hospital after an illness of seven months. A resident south of Pampa the past 43 years, he was born Aug. 2, 1908, at Winfield, Kans., and moved here in 1926 from Winfield. He was married to Clara Urbanczyk in 1930 at White Deer. He was employed in the oil fields until 1946 when he started operating the farm south of Pampa.

A rosary will be recited at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Survivors are his wife, Clara, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Homer Groom; and Mrs. Janice Rucker, Pampa; one son, Don, White Deer; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Powell, Pampa; Mrs. Pat McNutt, Houston; and Mrs. Wilma Parson, Halstead, Kans.; one brother, Earl, Winfield, Kans.; and nine grandchildren.

TOM McLAUGHLIN
Funeral services for Tom McLaughlin, 70, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Max Browning, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Mr. McLaughlin died Tuesday at his home, 424 N. Wells.

Democrats Plan Own State Of Union Address

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Democrats will air an hour-long program on all three networks this Sunday to make their own State of the Union comments. The program, to be taped in advance, will include segments from Los Angeles, Houston, Detroit and Washington. It will involve 24 party leaders.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. CUYLER 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday

GERITOL Tablets or Liquid \$4.98 Value \$2.00
Lysol Brand Spray Disinfectant 7 Oz. Size Reg. \$1.19 66¢
KLEENEX TISSUE 125 (2 ply) Size 4 Boxes 79¢

Colgate MFP COLGATE Toothpaste Family Size Reg. \$1.05 69¢
BAND-AID SAVE Sheer Strips 90's \$1.53 Value 59¢
Kodak 44 Instamatic Camera \$7.88
Model 320 Polaroid Camera \$47.00
MAYFAIR Tape Recorder Reg. \$34.95 \$24.00

Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder 4 Ounce Size 29¢
Cepacol Anti Bacterial Throat Lozenges Reg. 1.09 39¢
New Shipment Russell Stover VALENTINE CANDY & HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS

Bayer Aspirin 200 Tablets Reg. \$1.73 99¢
Coricidin Cold Tablets 25 Tablet Size Reg. 1.35 66¢

Day In...Day Out Heard - Jones
Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS
Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality
BILL HITE Night Prescriptions 669-3107

OPEN 8:00-7:00 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAY
Brylcreem Hairdressing Reg. \$1.29 78¢
CEPACOL Mouthwash 14 Ounce Size Reg. \$1.19 69¢

White Rain Hair Spray 13 Ounces Reg. 1.49 79¢
White Rain Shampoo Clear or Lotion 14 oz. Size Reg. 1.00 59¢

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 252's Reg. \$1.39 66¢
Johnson & Johnson SOFF Cosmetic Puffs Triple Size Reg. 79c 39¢
Ban Decorator Spray Deodorant Big 11 ounce Size Reg. \$1.99 \$1.27

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT With Batteries Reg. \$2.67 \$1.49
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Washington new federal law... The President are rapidly... No matter economy... The largest uncontrollable... Interest on \$17.8 billion... In addition manent open Congress for the governme... During the year... Little... The fact that... subject to an effort has been... now to deterri established... Instead of program be... year, the bud congressional committees the previous justified, as their scrutiny additional... By challen... tion, Nixon... billion worth... could be ra... cumulated... knows, this the surface... results annu... ineffective programs... ENGINEER LONDON engineer... involved in Robbery of day after... was 64. Mil... robbers ec... today's

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The new federal budget documents a trend that should cause serious concern to all citizens weary of inflation and high taxes.

The President and his cabinet are rapidly losing control over the amount of money spent by government agencies.

No matter how dedicated to economy an administration may be, it soon discovers that a very large proportion of the budget is beyond its power to cut.

The proportion of relatively uncontrollable outlays is growing larger each year. In fiscal 1969, it amounted to 64 per cent of the budget. During the current 1970 fiscal year, it is about 66 per cent. Add in the 1971 fiscal year beginning next July 1, it will rise to 69 per cent.

This means less than a third of the government's spending is subject to annual review and control by the executive branch.

The largest item of relatively uncontrollable spending is money disbursed by the social security, medicare and other social insurance trust funds. Congress sets benefits at certain levels, and the checks automatically flow out from the treasury. In fiscal 1971, these outlays are expected to total \$51.5 billion, or more than one fourth the total budget.

Some Other Figures

Here are 1971 figures for some other built-in costs of government which are immune to control by the executive branch:

Interest on the public debt, \$17.8 billion; veterans benefits, \$6.7 billion; military retired pay, \$3.2 billion; public assistance grants (welfare and medicaid) \$8.5 billion; and farm price supports, \$3.7 billion.

In addition to these permanent open-end programs, Congress frequently commits the government to long-range projects whose costs have to be paid annually for many years. Examples would be a major flood control project for a new military weapons system.

During the coming fiscal year, the government will spend \$43.3 billion on contracts and obligations entered into in previous years.

In his budget message to Congress, President Nixon warned that the government is getting so tightly locked into spending programs that it is very difficult to affect any significant changes in national priorities.

Little Effort Made

The situation is worsened by the fact that, even among items of spending that ostensibly are subject to annual review, little effort has been made up till now to determine whether long-established programs are justified.

Instead of requiring that each program be justified anew each year, the budget bureau and the congressional appropriations committees have assumed that the previous spending level was justified, and have focused their scrutiny solely on any additional spending sought by an agency.

By challenging that assumption, Nixon this year found \$2.2 billion worth of programs that could be radically reduced or eliminated. But, as he well knows, this barely scratched the surface of the waste that results annually from obsolete, ineffective and overlapping programs.

ENGINEER DIES

LONDON (UPI)—Jack Mills, engineer aboard the train involved in the Great Train Robbery of 1963, died Wednesday after a brief illness. He was 64. Mills, who resisted the robbers, was beaten. The robbers escaped with \$6 million.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If you haven't seen a movie in years, make a point to see "Mash." It will bring you up to date instantly.

The picture is irreverent, sexy, profane and absolutely hilarious.

"Mash" stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in the midst of the Korean police

and pitch of a comedy which every serviceman past and present knows—war is a personal battle against madness.

The surgeons of Mash maintain their individual sanity by chasing the nurses, drinking heavily and conspiring against the ever-present brass.

Altman Directed

Director Robert Altman plays out the comedy against the starkness of war, making it funny with change of pace wit.

One moment the humor is subtle, the next it is outrageously broad.

A football sequence in mid-film is made beyond the wildest nightmares of Vince Lombardi.

One player is carried from the field, the victim of an injection of a sleeping drug in the middle of a pileup. Another sits merrily on the bench blowing pot.

There are a couple of nude scenes, artfully conceived with humor, and checkmating objec-

tions. The story is the star, although newcomer Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould execute their lines with élan and compassion. They underplay each scene, but they get their message across.

And that is the point, or part of it. People who eschewed the movie habit with the advent of television or from consummate boredom delivered by studio clichés, should see a now picture.

A&M President Suffers Stroke

HOUSTON (UPI)—Gen. J. Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M university, has suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and is in serious condition in Methodist hospital, a spokesman at the hospital said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Rudder, 59, was in the neuro-intensive care unit. He was transferred from nearby St. Luke's Hospital to Methodist Hospital Monday, the spokesman said.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday Rudder suffered an arterial spasm and was undergoing tests. The spokesman said the general's condition apparently was caused by high blood pressure "with kidney complications."

SPECIALS GOOD: THURS-FRI-SAT. FEBRUARY 5-6-7, 1970

2ND BIG WEEK

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 for \$1.00

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Hunt snack pack PUDDING & FRUIT
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CHOCOLATE & VANILLA PUDDING PEACHES
FRUIT CUP APPLE SAUCE

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GAIN DETERGENT 69

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ALL PURPOSE CLEANER GIANT 40-oz. BTL.

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1 LB.

JUMBO YAMS 10

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BUNCH

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BUNCH

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Swift's Iowa PORK CHOPS 79¢

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Sunray ALL MEAT FRANKS 59¢

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2 LB. BAG

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4 PIECE PLACE SETTING
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THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD PURCHASE OF
 "Carrousel" or "American Rose"
4 FRUIT DISHES
 Regular price \$2.49
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 Golden Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Turkey Noodle, Celery, Potato or Cream of Vegetable
YOUR CHOICE No. 1 Can 17c

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GIANT SIZE Duz Detergent
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WITH BLEACH Oxydol Detergent

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BREASTS, LEGS AND THIGHS
PICK OF THE CHICK
Your Favorite Pieces in One Convenient Package!
Lb. **59¢**

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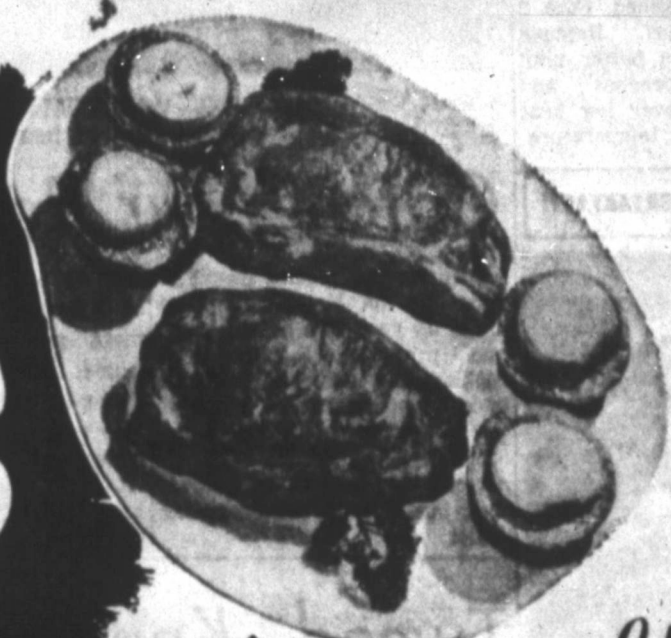


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RIB STEAKS

TABLE TRIMMED
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ALL WHITE MEAT Fresh Fryer Breasts	Lb. 69¢
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SWISS STEAKS ROUND BONE CUTS Lb. **89¢**

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LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. **89¢**
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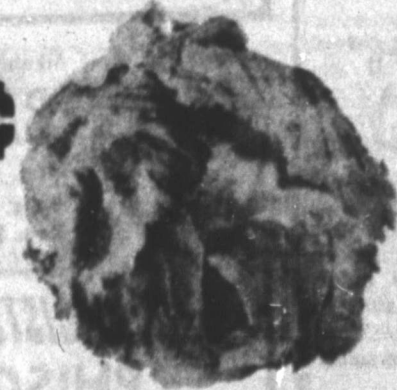
COUNTRY KITCHEN SPECIAL
DINNER FOR 3
Includes: 1 Whole Chicken
1 PINT MACARONI & CHEESE
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Cake Donuts
SUGARED OR PLAIN DOZ. **49¢**
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TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 10 For **59¢**
FRESH, CRISP, GREEN
LETTUCE SOLID HEAD **19¢**
CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES 5 lbs. **89¢**
FREE PARSLEY EVERY DAY AT IDEAL!



George Washington Drink Tea



Did you know that George Washington was a great tea lover and that he kept a cow in lower Manhattan just to provide milk for his tea? The important point about this information is that he used milk, not cream or lemon.

The experts say that milk lets the true flavor of tea come through—while cream "coats" the distinctive flavor and lemon merely changes it to a lemon flavor.

However, whatever you prefer in your tea, be sure to make it properly. An aromatic, full-bodied cup of tea still requires (1) a teapot to keep the tea hot during the brewing, (2) bubbling, boiling water to extract the flavor goodness from the leaves, (3) 1 teaspoonful tea or 1 teabag per cup for a hearty, flavorful beverage and (4) a brewing period of 3 to 5 minutes to allow the leaves enough time to unfold and release their flavor.

A George Washington birthday celebration would never be complete without a special cake or pie with cherries. So to pay full homage to the Father of Our Country, try this Cherry

George Washington Cherry Pie

(Makes about 8 servings)

3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted margarine
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 cup pancake mix
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup candied cherries, chopped

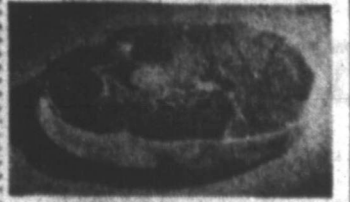
Beat eggs until light and foamy. Gradually add sugar; continue beating. Stir in melted margarine, lemon juice, rind and pancake mix. Grease well a 10 x 15-inch shallow pan. Cover with waxed paper to fit bottom of pan. Sprinkle with flour. Pour batter into pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until done in hot (400°F.) oven. Immediately turn out onto towel dusted with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper. Roll cake in towel. Cool 10 minutes. Combine whipped cream and chopped cherries. Unroll cake; spread filling within 1/4 inch of edges. Roll tightly.

Tender, Braised Steaks Satisfy Appetite Demands

Winter means hurried households and sharpened appetites from Alaska to Florida.

Whether you're kept busy baking goodies, shoveling snow, shopping or cheering the basketball team, dinner demands must be met. You can count on pork steaks for an easy dinner and a satisfying one.

Tender and meaty pork steaks



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Lamb Leg Steak.

Q. Where does it come from? How is it identified?

A. Lamb leg steaks are cut from the center area of the American or Frenched leg. Each contains a section of the round leg bone. The muscles include the inside, outside and knuckle.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By broiling or panbroiling. To broil, place steak (1 to 1 1/2 inches thick) on rack of broiler pan, 3 inches from heat. Broil until top side is brown, approximately 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, if desired, and turn. Brown on the other side for 8 to 10 minutes or until meat is done. Season, if desired. To panbroil thinner steaks, brown meat on both sides in a lightly greased frying-pan. Season, if desired. Do not cover the meat. Cook at a moderate temperature, turning occasionally, until done.

Protein-packed cottage cheese makes a great salad. If you please spice it up with a pinch of sage and a turn of freshly ground pepper or a sprinkling of salad seasoning.

Here's a happy lunch for your toddlers: Fold shredded Cheddar cheese into a quick-cooking rice cereal and in minutes you've got a nutritious dish that's bright with the sunny flavor of cheese.

Sprinkle shredded Cheddar cheese over the top of most any casserole and you will be sprucing it up with extra goodness, extra flavor and an extra special golden top.

Food Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 82nd Year Thursday, February 5, 1970

Offer Breakfast Surprise With Peachy Good Waffles

Oh, the joys of the perfect breakfast waffle! Crisp and golden brown... tender to the fork, delightfully light on the tongue.

With the time-saving packaged biscuit mixes on the market, you can make glorious waffles like this easy as toast. The interesting twist: A teaspoon of mace, along with real flavor makers like sour cream, milk, butter and eggs.

While your waffles are browning merrily away in a waffle baker, heat up the peach sauce you made ahead and have ready in the refrigerator. It has a flavor difference too... a subtle dash of almond extract.

And the "go with" refreshment could be an unusual breakfast drink called Hot Chocolate Raspberry Drink. It's the big lift beverage, milk, in disguise... made with one of the quick cocoa mixes and red raspberry preserves.

PEACHY GOOD WAFFLES
2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1 teaspoon mace
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

cream
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 egg, slightly beaten
PEACH SAUCE:
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) peach slices
2 cups peach syrup
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

To prepare waffles: In a mixing bowl combine biscuit mix and mace. Combine milk, sour cream, butter and egg; add to dry ingredients just until blended. Pour batter into center of a preheated waffle baker, spreading if necessary to cover surface. Bake until golden brown. To prepare sauce:

Drain peaches reserving syrup (add water if necessary to make 2 cups). In a 1 1/2 quart saucepan gradually add peach syrup to cornstarch. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Remove from heat; stir in butter until melted. Add peaches and almond extract; over low heat bring to serving temperature.

PEACHY GOOD WAFFLES—A BIG THRIFT LIFT BREAKFAST!



A breakfast that brings the flavor of summer fruit to brighten the winter morn. Peachy Good Waffles and a mugful of Hot Chocolate Raspberry Drink.



WIN ROMEO'S HEART WITH VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETS... with bars of heart-shaped Kismet Sweets or jar full of cherry nut cookies

Catch Your Romeo With Valentine Sweets

Surprise the special people in your life on Valentine's Day. Make up your own catchy poem and present it with these cookies and desserts available in a "sweetheart" of a recipe packet developed in the home economics test kitchens. You'll not only win praises as a clever cook but also as a modern-day Juliet.

Even after the romanticism of Valentine's Day wears off, these recipes will be appreciated. Each is made with instant cereals which are enriched with calcium, phosphorus, iron and B vitamins. These nutrients are necessary for robust health. So you'll not only satisfy the sweet

tooths at your house but also provide an extra measure of nourishment in the family's diet.

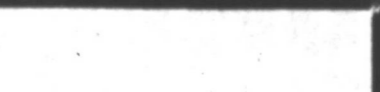
Here's one of the recipes in the packet. Romeo never had it so good!

KISMET SWEETS
1 cup ground or finely

chopped dried mixed fruit (approximately 1/2 pound)
1/2 cup high protein cereal or rice cereal
one-third cup grated coconut
1 tablespoon water
one-third cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Combine first 4 ingredients; knead until well blended. Form into heart-shaped or log-shaped roll (8"x1"); place on cake rack. Melt the chocolate in top of double boiler; spread evenly on roll. Chill until chocolate hardens, approximately 45 minutes. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Makes 16 slices.

To store, wrap roll in waxed paper or aluminum foil and refrigerate.



Tweed Knits Rich

To give credit where it's due, needleworkers owe Scotland a nod. The Scotch invented tweeds—which, after all, have survived beautifully while other fashion trends have come and gone.

In knitting, tweed effects are a way of combining colors and texture that no other pattern can produce. These two really wearables show richness in a knitted and a crocheted design. The sweater is knitted in two colors of red sock and sweater yarn. Simple stitching takes on a rich, texture look, thanks to the knit-in tweed. A deep,

button-down neck opening, broad collar and wide, rollback cuffs are fresh and outgoing for the right sporty look.

The beret, a classic faceflatterer, also takes its tweed look from a two-color mix, crocheted in a fingering yarn. Even if you're a novice at crocheting you'll find this easy and fun—with no sizing worries. One size fits all.

LETTUCE TIPS

To keep lettuce crisp core and rinse, drain well, and wrap in a paper towel and store either in a plastic bag or aluminum foil. Store in refrigerator.

To decorate lettuce strip off any leaves that seem to be too coarse for salad use. Save these course leaves for adding moisture to other fresh vegetables such as carrots, green beans, etc. Hold the head of lettuce with core-end down and hit it onto the kitchen counter or kitchen corner. Lift or twist out the core with your fingers.

Better Health For Less

IDEAL DRUG STORES

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Feb. 7, 1970
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LISTERINE
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18 LOZENGES
Your Choice of: Regular, Lemon-Mint, Orange
Reg. 69c Pkg. **43c**

Mennen Lotion
BABY MAGIC
9-Oz. Plastic Bn.
Reg. \$1.19 **77c**

PHISOHEX
SKIN CLEANSER
FREE REFILLABLE WALL DISPENSER
1/2 Gal. **\$6.00**

MAGIC MOMENT
HAIR COLOR
Reg. \$2.95 **\$1.77**

BOTTLE OF 100 NO. 2
MAALOX TABLETS
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NEW Pals
The Only ANIMAL SHAPED Multiple Vitamins
100 Tablets
Reg. 3.39
NOW **\$2.19**

Bottle of 100 Tablets
CAROID & BILE SALTS Reg. \$1.69 **99c**

7-oz. Spray Deodorant
Calm Anti-Perspirant Reg. \$1.59 **99c**

13-oz. Spray, Normal, Hard-to-Hold, Dry
Suave Hair Spray Reg. 99c **59c**

4-oz. Size
SOQUETTE SOLUTION REG. \$1.75 **\$1**

1.3-oz. Tube
INFRA-RUB REG. 98c **73c**

FREE YOUR PORTRAIT IN LIVING COLOR

A gift to you from
MILLER'S FOODS

PARENTS: We've arranged to have a nationally recognized professional photographer at our store on the dates shown below.

You can have each member of the family photographed in several poses, and pick any one of them for your free portrait. We only ask that all children be accompanied by a parent.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! to get a living color portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and low cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.

It's our way of saying "Thank You" to our many regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else. Incidentally, we believe these photographs are really something special. They're beautifully posed portraits—not snapshots. And don't forget they'll be in living color, so dress the children in bright colors.

MILLER'S FOODS
613 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas
PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS
Friday, Feb. 6, 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.

Furs, Fe

PARIS (NEA)—If couturiers in the collections straddle showing a mixed bag and minis, they also a number of accessories will enable women modicum of image acquire the 1970 look throwing out last year. For example last or ensemble can take look by the addition long scarf wound the neck. This can worked in contrasting in thick knitted, ribbed Chomberg, the fur revived that old fox scarf—in red, silver fox—using tw bushy skins. Fur is accompanying squa into a neckline for and warmth. A tou collar and cuffs coat gives it an air of luxury.

Frida Scho Men

PAMPA SENI
Fresh Cat Fish
Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Ch
Lettuce-Tomato S
Hot Rolls-Butter
Lemon Delight C
OR
Hamburgers-Fr
LEE JUNIO
Hamburgers
Onions-Pickles
Navy Beans
Potato Chips
Apple Cobbler-3
PAMPA JUNI
Fish or Ham
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cake-Milk
Bread-Butter
AUST
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls-Butt
Pineapple
BAK
Barbecued on B
Pork and Beans
Potato Chips
Fruit-Milk
HOUS
Fish Sticks
Scalloped Potat
Buttered Carrot
Peanut Butter C
Bread-Milk
LAM
Fish
Catsup
Scalloped Potat
Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cobbler-M
MA
Soppy Joe's
Pickles and Re
Pork and Beans
Ice Cream
Pin.-or Choc. M
TR
Fish Krispies
Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls-But
Choc. Cake-M
WIL
Hamburgers
French Fries-
Lettuce-Onion
Pickles
Jelle Salad
ST. VI
Salmon Croque
Tartar Sauce
Green Beans
Buttered Maca
Bread-Butter
Jelle-Milk

SHO
LAD
wid
\$4
Men's
Boys'
The

Furs, Feathers, Fun Hairdos Update Fashion

PARIS (NEA)—If the Paris couturiers in their recent collections straddle the fence, showing a mixed bag of maxis and minis, they also brought out a number of accessories which will enable women with a modicum of imagination to acquire the 1970 look without throwing out last year's clothes.

For example last year's coat or ensemble can take on a fresh look by the addition of a long, long scarf wound once around the neck. This can be in mink worked in contrasting stripes or in thick knitted, ribbed wool.

Chomert, the furrier, also revived that old favorite, the fox scarf—in red, white and silver fox—using two long and bushy skins. Fur bonnets have accompanying squares tucked into a neckline for both chic and warmth. A touch of mink to collar and cuffs of a tweed coat gives it an air of restrained luxury.

As for the fur coat per se, the idea today is to contribute

an air of nonchalance to any prestige pelt.

Michel Goma, for example, belts a white Saga mink coat and adds enormous pockets in knitted white vinyl.

Chomert showed "fun furs" for the young, usually in rabbit worked like mink and in psychedelic colors, bright red, yellow, electric blue, green, purple—the brighter the better.

Another gimmick endorsed by Paris is feather trimming—from ostrich to the barnyard hen. The addition of a fluttering ostrich hem to a short or long evening dress, a shawl or covering sleeves is a trick worth trying. The only rule—it should never look skimpy.

Saint Laurent added uncurled and lacquered ostrich feathers

as a collar and cuffs to a black velvet evening suit while Nina Ricci edged a long black velvet wrapover evening sheath with luminous pink ostrich.

Hairdos offered many quick transformation ideas for those who like to experiment. A plaited hairpiece can be added to a French hairdo like a pony tail with great effect. Lois Ferraud's girls wore their hair this way. Saint Laurent's mannequins wore their hair severely parted in the middle with a chignon set at the nape of the neck and one of Alexander's new hair ornaments, Givency, for evening, revived the enormous bouffant hairdo with chignon of the Gibson girl.

And you can still be

fashionable if you hide all your hair under one of the tiny-head, pull-on caps which popped up in nearly every collection, jammed on at a 1920s angle.

The gypsy scarf knotted at the back was shown by Dior, also hiding most the hair, and usually in the same fabric as the dress.

Costume jewelry ranged from pearls almost the size of a ping-pong ball strung on a gold chain with rings to match, two or three worn on both hands, to great, futuristic plaques in gold or silver metal dangling from a chain for the avant-garde-minded. Chandelier earrings are for evening, the longer the better. Then there are the "casual diamonds" diamonds encrusted in black or midnight blue enamel rings and bracelets in bleak, contemporary designs and meant to be worn with sports clothes.

It's all right to wear chunky-heeled black patent leather sandals or buckled shoes with evening dress and Saint Laurent shod his girls in lace-up "nurse's" shoes for daytime. Boots vary from hip length to just above the ankle, the shorter versions either lace-up or buttoned. Ferraud went one better and showed an all-in-one boot and pants number in soft suede.

A one-time favorite, the black satin pump, is back on the fashion front and there are some beautiful, scintillating slippers covered in multicolored stones which are little works of art.

Couple Announces Marriage Date

Mary Beth Qualls, Oklahoma City, and Robert Hogan Jr., Stillwater, Okla., have announced their wedding plans and scheduled the wedding ceremony for 3 p.m. Feb. 6 in Central Hill Methodist Church, Oklahoma City.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mary A. Grice, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Chuck) Hogan, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Qualls was graduated from U.S. Grant High School, attended a beauty college and has been employed by a beauty salon. Her fiancé was graduated from Mobeetie High School, attended the University of Texas on an engineering scholarship his freshman year and is enrolled as a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, Department of Economics, Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

Two-Year-Old Has Birthday Party

Sissy Sue Giddeon celebrated her second birthday recently with a clown theme party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon, Skellytown.

Guests were Mrs. M.E. Huff, her great-grandmother; Mrs. Red Horton and Mrs. Odell Giddeon, grandmothers; Cindy Horton, Mrs. Robert Schuth, Ron Don and Mona Parsley; Mrs. Billy Neal and Cindy Lou; Mrs. Larry Brown, Will and Joe Don; Mrs. Harold Taylor and Robbie; Mrs. Billy Mitchell; Mrs. Eddie Edwards, Jon and Raymond, Mrs. Carroll Russell, Dean and Rodney, Mrs. Jimmy Nelms and Jamie; Mrs. Richard Dorman and Becky; Mrs. Gary Epperson, Greg and Melody; Mrs. Terrell Rucker, Rex and Roy Pat.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is very much in love with an older man. He's very well-to-do and is known to everyone for his generosity and kindness. He has children by his deceased wife and is extremely considerate of them. He's constantly giving them expensive gifts.

This man professes to love my daughter. He calls her and sees her often. He has told her that she is the only person in the world he truly loves, yet he has never given her any kind of gift. Not even at Christmas time. (She gave him a gift.)

My daughter thinks that this man can do no wrong, and she idolizes him anyway. I am apprehensive. What do you think?

APPREHENSIVE MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I think that you would not be so "apprehensive" had this man given your daughter a costly "bauble" for Christmas. Perhaps he declined to do so at this point because with his reputation for "generosity" he didn't want her to feel that he was "buying" her love. Since your daughter "idolizes" him anyway, do not be so quick to point out his clay feet. They may be gold.

NAME WITHHELD
DEAR NAME: If you would face your situation realistically, you may come to the conclusion that while your lot is hard to accept it is not the most tragic in the world. Many homosexuals live useful, happy lives. It is possible that a mother who has lost her child in death could conceivably be happy to change shoes with you.

DEAR ABBY: I have long been an admirer of yours, but I never thought I'd be writing to you. Perhaps I can help "Desperate," the middle-aged

unmarried. She agonized that she would never be able to hold her first grandchild in her arms.

Well, Abby, if that mother would just pull herself together and face facts, she could hold her first grandchild in her arms. She should welcome her daughter back, accept the child, and help bring it up, and help her daughter to make something of herself.

May I say that I will never hold a grandchild in my arms, but not for the same reason as this lady. You see, my only child is a homosexual.

Tell that lady I would rather be in her shoes any day. She doesn't know what trouble is.

Stiffen your backbone. Condition yourself not to care too much about what your husband is doing, you can't do anything about it anyway, but learn to care for something you can change. Yourself. Hate him if you must. Sometimes hate provides the push that love can't.

And while I have your ear, Abby, I want to tell you that you once gave the best advice I ever had: "If you act like a doormat, expect people to walk on you."

Well, I was, and they did. But not anymore.

(sign me)
"MAKING IT"

Friday School Menus

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Fresh Cat Fish
Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Lemon Delight Cake
- OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Hamburgers
Onions—Pickles
Navy Beans
Potato Chips
Apple Cobbler—Milk
- PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fish or Ham
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cake—Milk
Bread—Butter
- AUSTIN
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Pineapple
- BAKER
Barbecue on Bun
Pork and Beans
Potato Chips
Fruit—Milk
- HOUSTON
Fish Sticks
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread—Milk
- LAMAR
Fish
Catsup
Scalloped Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cobbler—Milk
- MANN
Sloppy Joe's
Pickles and Relish
Pork and Beans
Ice Cream
Pin- or Choc. Milk
- TRAVIS
Fish Krispies
Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls—Butter
Choc. Cake—Milk
- WILSON
Hamburgers
French Fries—Catsup
Lettuce—Onions
Pickles
Jello Salad
- ST. VINCENT
Salmon Croquettes
Tartar Sauce
Green Beans
Buttered Macaroni
Bread—Butter
Jells—Milk



Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEB. 6
Your birthday Friday: Every day in the coming year contains subtle chances of spiritual progress, improvement of inner strength. It is not a matter of what you do for a living or what your situation in life may be, but what you strive to become.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish the week's routines at the earliest possible moment, and relax with window-shopping or light entertainment. Bring your loved ones together for a festive evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach out to be friendly. Things turn quickly; perhaps a new angle in your work gives you a better advantage. Celebrate at night at somebody else's party or a good show.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can hide little Friday, particularly among strangers seeking recognition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get help where you least expect it. Accept graciously and make the most of the opportunity while it lasts. Take the initiative in partnerships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pursue a calm and serene course for best results. Nearly everyone around you offers cooperation, according to your needs and recent activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Persistence pays. Your organizing ability should show up well now. Press for contacts to promote your vocation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All that you do Friday partakes of the quality of vacation or a round of fun. Discipline yourself to take care of enough to cover your work obligation, then go along with the mood of the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The New Moon at 2:14 a.m. Eastern Standard Time sets off a spark of restless, premature action Friday. Settle for what you had yesterday. Hold off action until you've given it a weekend's thought.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try listening in preference to direct response to provocation. You may come to see the matter in a different perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Anything you offer now by way of comment or judgment

will come back to plague you later, so keep your opinions discreet or moderate in their expression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reflection during the course of settling the workweek will reveal that Friday you turn a corner in your personal development.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The tasks of the morning tax your patience. Get out and alone to think things through. Let others show off — you can't do much about it. Avoid undue fatigue.

CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE!

BOYS' WARM JACKETS
Regularly 10.99 **\$8**

Fantastic bargains in color-weather warmers, (some styles with hoods) for little and big boys. Sizes and styles are broken, but there's a good selection in sizes 7-18.

BOYS' Sweat Shirts
44¢

WOMEN'S FASHION DRESS COATS
Regularly 29.99 **\$25**

Tailored and dressy full length coats, carcoats, too, at sensational savings! Pettis, Juniors, misses, half sizes included—but not all styles in all sizes.

Double Knit Fabric
\$1.50

Men's Sweaters
Reg. 8.99 **\$6**

Sharp, season-spanning sweaters — to enjoy indoors now, take to the outdoors on crisp spring days. Cable, link stitch, cardigans, pullovers, some sets in broken sizes.

Men's Flannel Shirts
\$1.19 Ea.

Women's Knit Suits
Reg. 39.99 & 49.99 **\$30 and \$40**

Versatile, 3-part costumes, imported from Italy and the Orient. These classic designs are beautifully tailored in pure wool double knit. Savings galore, on broken sizes 10-18.

Tapestries
\$2.29 to \$7.99
Each

Ladies Seamless Hose
4 Pr. \$1

GIRLS' DRESS AND CAR COATS
\$7

Buy for now — or next year. Our winter stock of girls' outer wear is marked way, way down to offer you fabulous values. Broken styles and sizes for infants, little and big girls.

Men's Socks
38¢ Pr.

GIRLS' ASSORTED SWEATERS
Regularly 2.99 **\$2**

Washable acrylic pullovers and cardigans in popular colors, fetching weaves. Great selection for little and big girls, but not all styles, colors in every size.

SHOES on Sale

Vitality - Rhythm Step
LADIES' DRESS SHOES
Widths AAAA-B — Fall, Winter Styles

\$6 Pair or 2 Pairs \$11

Men's Shoes One Group Blacks, Browns **\$6 Pr.**

Boys' Shoes One Group Blacks, Browns **\$4 Pr.**

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
166 N. Cuyler 669-8442

Woolworth

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

VALENTINE Gifts

FOR THE LOVERS' DAY... FEBRUARY 14th

PRIMROSE NYLONS
\$1 pair

Stretch nylons with non-ripple fit... sheer, clear and famed for long wear. Proportioned sizes in wanted fashion shades.

Handbags
\$2.99

Everything that's young, swinging... pouches, drawstring, or shoulder bags in smooth or shiny vinyl, crinkled. Loads of colors.

TOPSALL SWISS WATCHES
\$5.99 and \$6.99

Dress, sport, go-go... even pendant watches. Big selection. Strap or extension bands. Fine movements.

WIN A VALENTINE

12 PAIRS PRIMROSE NYLONS

Fill in the coupon and deposit in your local Woolworth store. No purchase necessary. Winner need not be present. Offer closes February 14th.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Void where prohibited by law

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DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
KENTUCKY & HOBART STREETS!

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SAVE Up To 20%
EVERYDAY!

Why Pay More?

Store Hours: Mon-Sat.: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 pm



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Why Pay More?

COCA-COLA
DR. PEPPER
PEPSI-COLA

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

28¢

King Size
6 Bot. Ctn.
Plus Dep.

Compare Our Everyday Low Prices!

Gold Medal

FLOUR

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

38¢

5 lb. bag

Open 7 Days Each Week!

Lowest Everyday Discount Prices!

Chef's Delight

Cheese Food

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

58¢

2 lb. loaf

Hickory Smoked PICNICS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

48¢ lb

The Best for Less
FAMILY STEAK ... 68¢ lb
Korn Kist
BACON ... 54¢ lb
High in Protein, Sliced
PORK LIVER ... 28¢ lb
Family Package
PORK CHOPS ... 58¢ lb
Farmer Jones, All Meat
BOLOGNA ... 66¢
Hickory Smoked
HOT LINKS ... 68¢ lb

Compare These Prices & Save!

	SAV-U PRICES	YOU SAVE
Asst. Flavors, Gelatin 3 oz. box	23c	3c
JELL-O ... 2 for		
Holly	57c	12c
SUGAR ... 5 lb. bag		
Gerber's strained, 4% oz. jar	12c	3c
BABY FOOD		
Hi-C Assorted, 46-Oz. Can	29c	4c
FRUIT DRINKS		
Elgin Solid	33c	6c
OLEO ... 2 lbs.		
Morton	12c	3c
TABLE SALT ... 26 oz.		
Laundry Detergent	85c	13c
TIDE ... Giant Box		
Carnation, Tall Can	17c	4c
CANNED MILK		
Salad Dressing	53c	6c
MIRACLE WHIP qt.		
Farmer Jones, Giant Bag	55c	11c
POTATO CHIPS		

Compare These Prices & Save!

	SAV-U PRICES	YOU SAVE
Liquid Bleach	35c	3c
CLOROX 1/2 gal. btl.		
Damita Bathroom	29c	6c
TISSUE ... 4 roll pkg.		
Rite Good	5:51	25c
DRINKS ... 28 oz. bot.		
Carol Ann, 303 Can	22c	3c
FRUIT COCKTAIL		
Del Monte Sweet	25c	4c
PEAS ... 303 can		
Farmer Jones sweet or butter milk	29c	6c
BISCUITS ... 4 cans		
Van Camp's No. 300 Can	15c	3c
PORK & BEANS		
Hunt's 20 oz. bot.	33c	4c
TOMATO CATSUP		
Luncheon Meat	63c	10c
SPAM ... 12 oz. can		
Pride Saltine	23c	7c
CRACKERS ... lb. box		

BANANAS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

10¢ lb

Salad Delight
AVOCADOS ... ea. 28c
Medium Size
Sweet POTATOES 22¢
Red Color adds to salad
CABBAGE ... 24¢
Large Bunches, 3 bun.
GREEN ONIONS 27c
Patio Cheese, Onion, 12 oz.
ENCHILADAS ... 47c
Silverdale
CORN 10 oz. pkg. 17c

80% Lean, Pure
Ground Beef

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

48¢ lb

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at SAV-U EVERY-DAY DISCOUNT

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at SAV-U EVERY-DAY DISCOUNT

Baking
POTATOES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

8¢ lb

US No. 1 Russet

USDA Inspected

FRYERS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

28¢ lb.

No Stamp!
No Games!
No Gimmicks!

Carry-Out Your Groceries and Save!

Kounty Kist

CORN

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

2 For 25¢

Golden 12 oz. cans

Save-U Saves You More Every Day!

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities!

Red Delicious

APPLES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

14¢ lb.



FREE: 12 oz. Bot. of Syrup with Purchase of Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE MIX 2 Lb. Box 38¢
PRESERVES Kern's 26 oz. Red Plum Grape 28¢
Vienna Sausage Libby's No. 1/2 Can 5:51
TOWELS Zee, Paper Jumbo Roll 25¢
DETERGENT Liquid, Bonne, Qt. 20c off Label 29¢

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

These Discount Specials are Good February 5, 6, 7 & 8, 1970 At Your SAV-U Store!

Around
ACROSS
1—del Rey,
African
support
4 Land of the
Incas
8 Algerian
support
12 Cape—in
Massachusetts
13 Mine entrance
14 Actor's part
15 Egyptian
divinity
of evil
16 Reverses
18 The Brim-
stone (pl.)
20 Chosen by
ballot
21 —Door,
Saskatchewan
river
22 Declines
24 Meat cut
26 Continues
27 Ballot
New York
28 Begone!
29 Lethargy
34 Overseer of
morals
35 Wife of Paris
(myth.)
36 Bitter vetch
27 Symbol
39 Angers
40 Pyrethrum
41 Certain insect
larva
42 Martinique
volcano
45 Useful tool
46 Superstition
47 Extinct bird
of New
Zealand
48 Cotton fabric
49 Hideous
monster
54 Too

Ten Men
To Burglar
Still At L

GREENVILLE
Officers have ar-
rested and issued warrants
in connection with a
burglary syndicate
responsible for at least
from narcotics in
Garth Lamont
Henry Burton M
ans, were charged
and theft and
County Jail in
bond each.
Of the 10 men
seven are Texas
said their arrest
up 19 burglary
counties, most
thefts.
An outbreak of
gan last October
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Johnson, McL
Stephens and T
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anytime
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you to se
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CLEAN M
PRICES
CE
Northern
Tissue
Shurfine S
Pickle
Food Kin
Catsup
Shurfine,
Oleo
Shurfine
Biscuit
Wed

Around the World

ACROSS

- 1 — del Rey, Africa support
- 4 Land of the Incas
- 8 Algerian support
- 12 Cape — in Massachusetts
- 13 Mine entrance
- 14 Actor's part
- 15 Egyptian divinity
- 16 Reverse
- 18 The firmament (pl.)
- 20 Chosen by ballot
- 21 — Deer, Saskatchewan river
- 22 Declines
- 24 Meat cut
- 26 Continent
- 27 Ballot
- 28 New York
- 30 Begone!
- 32 Labyrinth
- 34 Overcast of morals
- 35 Wife of Paris (myth.)
- 36 Bitter vetch
- 37 Symbol
- 39 Anger
- 40 Pyrethroid
- 41 Certain insect larva
- 42 Martinique volcano
- 45 Useful tool
- 48 Superstition
- 51 Extinct bird of New Zealand
- 52 Cotton fabric
- 53 Hideous monster
- 54 Two

DOWN

- 1 Imprudent
- 2 Arrow poison
- 3 Men from Toronto
- 4 Covered a street with brick
- 5 English river
- 6 Washes lightly
- 7 Shoshonean Indian
- 8 Certain school tests
- 9 Surf notes at Waikiki
- 10 Fish sauce
- 11 Bird's home
- 17 Deduction
- 18 Ancient Italian goddess
- 19 — Peak, Colorado
- 20 Openwork fabric
- 21 Above
- 22 Open courts (arch.)
- 23 Hunter of Sabermans Island
- 24 Cors brand
- 25 Greek war god
- 26 More
- 28 Conditio
- 29 Resentment
- 30 Boy's name
- 31 Aesop
- 32 Italian province
- 33 Level
- 34 Great use temporarily
- 35 Sea bird
- 36 Hebrides Island
- 37 Knight's wife
- 38 Moths

On The Record

TUESDAY

Admissions

Baby Boy Mooney, Skellytown.

Mrs. Donna Mary Garman, 328 Annie.

Mrs. Sharon McQuiddy, 1901 Fir.

Stormy McQuiddy, 1901 Fir.

Mrs. Mary Sinches, 638 S. Somerville.

Baby Girl Garman, 328 Annie.

John McKamy, Panhandle.

Deborah Ruth Lawley, 1712 Fir.

Frank Carter, 1324 E. Frederic.

Mrs. Ruby Alexander, McLean.

Tom Duree, 946 Malone.

Mrs. Norma Eileen Shackelford, 1808 Lynn.

Francis M. Outhier, Pampa.

Mrs. Jo Dean McFall, Miami.

Otto Shewmaker, Pampa.

Mrs. Ann Chapman, 2010 Hamilton.

Mrs. Wanda Marie Hudson, 1936 Fir.

Mrs. Joyce E. Shackelford, 1011 E. Campbell.

Dismissals

Mrs. Cora Lee Long, 822 E. Scott.

Mrs. Susan Christie, 807 E. Craven.

Mrs. Violetta Cole, 124 N. Nelson.

Tom Blackmon, Pampa.

Earl Mayer, 1105 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Betty Bailey, Pampa.

Mrs. Sharon Dean Borchardt, 1024 Terry Rd.

Gordon Bayless, 900 Terry Rd.

Bill Waters, 2112 Christine.

George Hom, 2301 Christine.

Carl Oney, 1204 Darby.

Mrs. Edith White, Perryton.

Mrs. Margie Cade, Skellytown.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mooney, Skellytown, on the birth of a boy at 7:08 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Garman, 328 Annie, on the birth of a girl at 10:19 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Flossie North, 1901 N. Sumner.

Roscoe Stucker, 500 Lowry.

Ollie Tindall, McLean.

Mrs. Alice Miller, Wheeler.

Gy W. Gripp, Panhandle.

James Barney Mauldin, White Deer.

Mrs. Bessie E. Schaffer, 1109 Clark.

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

- March 15:** Martin Luther King Jr. was shot in Memphis, Tennessee.
- April 4:** Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.
- April 16:** The Apollo 13 lunar module was launched.
- April 20:** The Apollo 13 lunar module landed on the Moon.
- April 22:** The Apollo 13 lunar module returned to Earth.
- April 23:** The Apollo 13 lunar module was launched.
- April 24:** The Apollo 13 lunar module landed on the Moon.
- April 25:** The Apollo 13 lunar module returned to Earth.
- April 26:** The Apollo 13 lunar module was launched.
- April 27:** The Apollo 13 lunar module landed on the Moon.
- April 28:** The Apollo 13 lunar module returned to Earth.
- April 29:** The Apollo 13 lunar module was launched.
- April 30:** The Apollo 13 lunar module landed on the Moon.

Ten Men Linked To Burglaries Still At Large

GREENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Officers have arrested two men and issued warrants for 10 more in connection with a 10-state burglary syndicate thought responsible for stealing everything from narcotics to horse trailers.

Garth Lamont Smith Jr. and Henry Burton Merrill, both Texans, were charged with burglary and theft and held in Hunt County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Of the 10 men still at large seven are Texans. One officer said their arrests would clear up 19 burglaries in 10 Texas counties, most of them ranch thefts.

An outbreak of burglaries began last October in Bosque, Lamb, Hamilton, Hill, Hunt, Johnson, McLennan, Parker, Stephens and Tarrant counties. It appeared the ring was headquartered in Fort Worth.

Registration Would Identify Jews In Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet, in a move to end a political crisis resulting from a controversial Supreme Court ruling, has approved draft registration which will make rabbinical law the basis for determining who is a Jew.

Government Secretary Michael Arnon told newsmen the measure will go before the knesset parliament next Monday. It's expected to win easy passage in the House.

The legislation—two amendments to the "law of return" which grants all Jews the right to settle here as citizens—decrees:

—Israel will register as Jews only persons born of a Jewish mother, who do not adhere to other faiths, and persons who are converts to Judaism, as stipulated by rabbinical law.

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Fancy Sunray Beef Chuck Steak **59¢ lb.**

Fancy Sunray Beef T-Bone Steak **\$1.15 lb.**

GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean **2 Lbs. 89¢**

Double H Farm EGGS Grade A Large **65¢ doz.**

SALMON Honey Boy Tall Can **69¢**

California Tomatoes lb **25c**

Fresh, Crisp Lettuce lb **15c**

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Now! Chromacolor Console TV at the low price of table TV!

A4508W-1 • The STAFFORD only **\$549.95 With Trade**

Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color, with legs. Features Zenith Chromacolor TV system plus Zenith exclusive Color Commander Control; AFC; Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis and Chromatic Brain. Telescoping Dipole antenna for VHF reception.

Sensationally Low Priced! Fine-Furniture Styled, Handcrafted Chromacolor Console

The GOYA A4518P-1 Classic Mediterranean styled, compact console in genuine pecan veneers, and select hardwood solids. Features the Chromacolor TV system, plus Zenith's exclusive color commander control, AFC, and chromatic brain. **\$639.95 With Trade**

See for yourself! You'll choose Zenith Chromacolor over all others!

Now Get Both COLOR COMMANDER CONTROL plus AFC IN GIANT-SCREEN 23" COLOR TV CONSOLE

A4612W-1 • The DUNDEE just **\$539.95 With Trade**

Outstanding value in a Zenith handcrafted quality giant-screen 23" diag. compact console color TV. Contemporary styled cabinet in grained Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. Features such Zenith exclusives as: Color Commander Control; AFC; Sunshine® Color Picture Tube; Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis; Chromatic Brain plus Gyvo-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

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ZENITH dealer value 70 spectacular

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Handcrafted Quality just **\$139.95 With Trade**

- 18" diag. 172 sq. in. picture
- Dipole Antenna plus Parma-set VHF Fine-tuning
- 3-Stage IF amplifier
- Front-mounted 5" x 3" speaker
- 20,000 volts of picture power
- Rich grained Walnut color cabinet

OUR FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!

ZENITH exclusive CIRCLE of SOUND modular stereo

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Hear perfectly balanced stereo sound no matter where you sit in the room. Cabinet with matching, cylindrical shaped speaker units in grained Walnut color. Features: 32W peak music power solid-state amplifier; Micro-Touch™ 2G Tone Arm. Don't Miss this value!

value priced CIRCLE of SOUND FM/AM Table Model Radio

A424W The METROPOLITAN only **\$49.95**

Surrounds you with beautiful sound, no matter where you sit in the room.

6 1/2" full-fidelity speaker, separate tone control. All Solid-State, Precision Vernier Tuning and Lighted Dial.

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Foreign News Commentary

What Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos may have been observing in the violent demonstrations outside Malacanang Palace may have been less a threat from an alien philosophy than an attempt to deliver a message.

At least four students died and more than 150 were injured among the 30,000 demonstrators who surrounded the presidential palace and battled police and army troops in the streets.

Marcos called it a "Maoist plot" to overthrow his government by the violent methods advocated by Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

The explanation isn't all that easy.

Marcos himself has described his country as "sitting on top of a social volcano."

And for the majority of the demonstrators that explanation probably comes closer to the truth.

The demonstrators feared that a constitutional convention to be held in 1971 would be manipulated by the politicians through fraud and vote-buying, a not unheard-of practice in the Philippines.

They demanded strict observance of a 1967 plebiscite which voted overwhelmingly to ban incumbent representatives and senators from participating in the convention unless they first had given up their seats.

They also demanded an unequivocal statement from Marcos that he would not run for a third term.

Marcos acceded to that demand and said he would "not budge from it."

In his second term, which he won against all previous Philippine tradition, Marcos faces mammoth problems.

Not the least of these is now to solve the frustrations of the nation's youth. Persons under 25 make up 75 per cent of the Philippines 28 million population.

They are increasingly nationalistic and anti-United States.

Argentina's Rail Crash Leaves 139 Dead As Final Estimate

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Three days after Argentina's worst railroad accident, the government put the final death toll at 139.

Earlier estimates were as high as 236.

The figure was agreed upon by both the Interior Ministry and the Public Health Department after repeated checks with police agencies, hospitals and morgues in and around Buenos Aires.

Authorities said the number of dead increased to 139 when a 5-year-old boy, Nestor Oscar Boga, died in a hospital Monday night. They said 155 other persons were hospitalized in 37 metropolitan and suburban hospitals.

As flags fluttered at half mast throughout the country, the investigation into the Sunday night's crash continued. Authorities were holding two railroad employees for questioning.

A passenger express train crashed into the rear of a stalled commuter local jammed with persons returning to Buenos Aires from a weekend at the beaches. Most of the dead and injured were on the local.

Police officials have blamed the accident on human error by personnel at the Benavidez

Chicago Seven Offer Sarcastic Thanks To Testifying Reporter

CHICAGO (UPI)—After the witness left the stand, Jerry Rubin tried to shake his hand. David Dellinger told him, "Thank you. Thank you very much."

Rubin and Dellinger, two of the "Chicago Seven" charged with conspiring to incite riots at

the 1968 Democratic national convention, were reacting Tuesday to the testimony of James Murray, a reporter for Chicago Today.

They hadn't liked his testimony and their congratulations were, to say the least, ironic.

Murray, appearing as a rebuttal witness for the government, testified that antiwar demonstrators waved Viet Cong flags in front of the Conrad Hilton hotel during a melee the week of the convention.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler asked Murray to describe a Viet Cong flag, which is red and blue with a yellow star.

"It's black," Murray said. "Are you serious?" Kunstler asked.

"It's red with a symbol," Murray said.

Kunstler asked Murray if "you're changing your story because you heard laughter" from the defendants.

"No," Murray said. "It's red with some other colors and a symbol."

"Can you still testify to this jury that you saw a Viet Cong flag that night?" Kunstler asked.

"Yes," Murray said.

Prosecutor Protests Laughter Murray, who refused to say where he lived for the "safety of my family," said he also saw antiwar people throw stones, bottles and other things at police Aug. 28, 1968.

As Murray walked by the defense table after leaving the stand, Rubin and Dellinger extended their sardonic congratulations and Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Schultz jumped up.

"These men who say so much about love and compassion are trying to humiliate this witness, this poor man who was afraid enough to come here in the first place."

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Whooping Cranes Make It Home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Department of Interior officials counted 56 whooping cranes in the wild flock that made it to their winter home at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge this year.

The 56th was counted two weeks ago, the latest arrival on record.

Zoos and other institutions have an additional 23 of the rare birds. Two died this month at the Patuxent, Md., Wild Fowl Research Center.

President Richard Nixon's new proposed budget includes \$331,000 in urban renewal for the whoopers—most of the money to be spent for repair of storm damage to their winter home at Aransas.

Manson Member Waives Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Wearing a purple minidress with a "v" neckline that plunged to her waist, Susan Denise Atkins Tuesday waived her right to a quick trial and will face seven counts of murder in the Tate-LaBianca killings March 30.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene postponed Miss Atkins' trial, set for Monday, until March 30 at the earliest after her attorney asked for more time to prepare his case.

Miss Atkins, 21, the member of the hippie cult who turned informer against Charles M. Manson and his clan, chatted and laughed as she stood beside her attorney, Richard Caballero, in the brief court appearance.

It was Miss Atkins whose testimony before a grand jury led to the indictment for seven murders at the 35-year-old Manson and five other members of his clan, including herself.

Manson meanwhile denied in a legal document Tuesday any responsibility for the murders of Leno LaBianca and his wife last August.

ABC's

OF Advertising

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BUYING ON THIS BASIS IS SOUND!

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For most subscribers the PAMPA NEWS is the family shopping guide, for it carries the advertising of practically all progressive Pampa stores, markets and services.

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the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC) is a co-advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper members in operative, non-profit organization of advertisers, the United States and Canada.

10 GOOD REASONS why your boy should have a newspaper route.



1. He will earn money of his own.
2. He will learn self-reliance.
3. He will learn to keep records. In doing so he will apply in a practical way the arithmetic he learns in the classroom.
4. He will learn how to handle money and the value of money.
5. He will learn courtesy and how to get along with people.
6. He will learn how to be on time.
7. He will learn how to ration his time.
8. He will be thrilled by the challenge of salesmanship.
9. He will become sharper and brighter.
10. He will be operating a business of his own. He will learn what that is like.

And, we can't think of a single reason why not!

The Pampa Daily News

For information on newspaper route management for your son, phone or call on our Circulation Department. They will be pleased to give you full details on available routes. Act now.

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Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
8:00 Letters to Laugh	8:00 News	10:35 Weather
9:00 Mike Douglas	8:30 The Little Drummer	10:35 Sports
10:00 Perry Mason	9:00 Hung Crosby	10:35 Chuck Fairbanks
10:30 Huxley Shrinky	9:30 Perry Mason	11:00 Tonight
	9:30 Dean Martin	12:00 Prince of Peace
	10:00 News	
CHANNEL 4, FRIDAY		
6:30 Country Music	10:00 Sale of Century	12:30 Your Putting
7:30 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	1:00 Days of our Lives
8:00 News	11:00 Jeopardy	1:30 The Doctors
8:30 Today Show	11:30 Name Dropper	2:00 Another World
9:00 I Take Two	12:00 NBC News	2:30 Bright Promise
9:30 NBC News	12:30 News	3:00 Letters to Laugh
9:30 Concentration	12:30 Bill Markins	3:00 Letters to Laugh
Channel 7		
KVII-TV, THURSDAY		
8:00 Gourmet	8:00 News, Wea. Spc.	8:00 It Takes a Thief
8:30 Batman	8:30 Ghoul and Mrs.	10:00 News, Wea. Spc.
9:00 Darr Shadow	9:00 Mule	10:30 Lass Make a Deal
9:30 Winston	9:30 That Guy	11:00 Invaders
10:00 ABC News	10:00 News	11:30 Marshall Dillon
10:30 Gilligan's Isle	10:30 Tom Jones	12:15 Highway Patrol
CHANNEL 7, FRIDAY		
6:15 Spanish	8:00 (Telex)	12:00 News, Weather
6:30 Kindergarten	8:30 Hazel	12:30 Last Make a Deal
6:45 Today Show	9:00 (Telex)	1:00 Newswrds
7:00 Weather, Farm	9:30 (Telex)	1:30 Finding Game
7:30 Tuggle Time	10:00 (Telex)	2:00 General Hospital
7:45 Tuggle	10:30 (Telex)	2:30 One Life to Live
Channel 10		
KFDA-TV, THURSDAY		
7:00 The Secret Storm	8:30 CBS News	10:30 Merry Griffin
7:30 Edge of Night	9:00 News With Spc.	11:45 TPI State News
8:00 Gracie Felt	9:30 Family Affair	12:00 Finding Game
8:30 Lucy	10:00 Jim Nabors	12:30 Readers Digest
9:00 TV or C	10:30 Movie	12:35 Man from Interpol
9:30 Big Valley	11:00 News With Spc.	
CHANNEL 10, FRIDAY		
6:00 Film	Mayberry	12:15 Weather
7:00 Farm Show	8:00 CBS News	12:30 As The World Turns
7:30 CBS News	8:30 CBS News	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendid Things
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	9:00 CBS News	1:30 Guiding Light
8:30 Coffee Time	9:30 CBS News	
8:55 Beverly Hills 90210	10:00 News	
9:00 Andy		

Rich Scenery Hides Red Man's Poverty

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
PINE RIDGE, S.D. — (NEA) — The tourist pamphlets describe this Sioux Indian reservation as one of the most colorful and beautiful in the nation.

And so it is. Nearly two million acres of land on the edge of Custer National Forest and the South Dakota Badlands. Wild buffalo. Intricate souvenir headwork. Authentic Indian ceremonies. Grazing cattle.

But what the tourist pamphlets fail to point out is this: Behind every picturesque butte is a shack full of people on welfare. The medicine man who presides over the sacred Sun Dance can not pay his light bill. People do headwork because no more meaningful work is available. And the fields may support cattle, but they rarely support cattle owners.

The land is lovely. But as a place where men, women and children can live decent lives, Pine Ridge reservation is an almost total failure.

Many families get their drinking water from the creek that is also their sewer. This winter, with temperatures commonly below zero, three of every 10 families live in mud-caked log cabins.

Now and then, some tourist discovers these things. Last summer, a man from Ohio was passing through and stopped at a home to use the lavatory facilities. He was told the family simply relieved themselves against a tree. Shocked, the Ohioan rushed to the nearest tribal office and demanded, "Who the hell's to blame for these conditions?"

Reds and whites must share



the blame. There is official reluctance to admit to the existing conditions. (Newsmen writing about Indian poverty are invariably admonished by both red and white reservation officials that they are not "accentuating the positive.")

But perhaps the biggest blame of all must be put on a century-old idea that Indians are better off if they are segregated — that is "reservation" — from the rest of the nation.

Criticism of the reservation system, with hints of its possible abolishment, is mixed. Most Indians react with angry accusations that whites may be ready to break their final treaty and take away the last of the red man's land.

Frank Fools Crow, the most famous of living Sioux medicine men, sums up the pro-reservation opinion of his tribe:

"From sun-up to sun-down (all lifetimes) the reservation must remain. It is Indian land. It must not be taken away. For the Indian may be poor or hungry or sick — but as long as there is the reservation, he remains Indian."

In spite of this sentiment, there are strong arguments against the preservation of the reservation system, the obvious one being that Indians must become full part of the modern world to obtain its full benefits.

"As it is now," says John Hughes, a Pine Ridge official, "reservations are practically foreign lands." And a young Sioux teacher at a local school adds, "We are born Indians. We go to school with Indians. We work with Indians. We marry Indians. And then we wonder why it is that we can not just go right out and take an equal place among whites."

Critics of the reservation system say that they are not calling for the breaking up of Indian tribes or the taking of any more Indian land. They say only that the boundaries should be torn down, that Indians should pay the price and enjoy the fruits of full citizenship, that "the concentration camps should be recognized for what they are."

I know Indians are afraid of any talk about abolishing reservations," says Bruce Lay, Pine Ridge Bureau superintendent of Indian Affairs, "but something like it may come one day. I personally would like to see Indians here develop to the point where they no longer needed special attention, where the BIA would dissolve and where Pine Ridge would become just another town in South Dakota, inhabited mostly by Indians, with progress and prosperity."

Perot Gets New Angle For Giving Gifts

SAIGON (UPI)—Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot attacked the problem of getting Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of North Vietnam from a new angle today.

"To prove we are interested in all prisoners of war, we are in the process of negotiating with South Vietnamese and U.S. authorities to collect letters and parcels from Communist prisoners for their families back home," said Chuck McKinley of New York City, an advance man for Perot.

Efforts by Perot to fly 26 tons of food and gifts to American captives of Hanoi were turned down by North Vietnam over the holidays.

The gifts are now in a warehouse in Dallas.

McKinley said North Vietnam contended Perot's mission was for propaganda rather than humanitarian purposes.

If the go-ahead is given, McKinley said, Perot's organization may hire planes to fly packages from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners to Hanoi.

He said the idea is to show good faith to the North Vietnamese in hopes they will reciprocate by letting the food and gifts be delivered to the Americans in North Vietnam.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Al Capp, who is famous nowadays not only as the creator of "Li'l Abner"—but also as a blunt talker about young people's actions—will be the subject of an hour NBC-TV special March 1.

The droll, outrageously funny cartoonist, who makes a very lively video guest, is currently a hot item on the college lecture circuit because of his deadly barbs puncturing the myth of youth's infallibility.

And so the "NBC Experiment in Television" series decided he would be worth looking into. He certainly is. He has more horse sense than 3,000 sociology professors. The show about him will be called "This is Al Capp," and will be produced and directed by Guy Fraumeni and Ernest Pintoff, who did a splendid hour on Marshall McLuhan for the same series in 1967.

Among the quotes by Capp

that NBC-TV has included in its announcement of the program is this one: "A Harvard student who beats up the dean is just as bad as a mugger. In a poor neighborhood he is sent to jail. At Harvard he is sent to graduate school." It's a very representative quote. As is this: "When you go to a department store you don't beat up the clerk if you don't like their merchandise. You go to another store."

And this: "When you encourage mobs, the mobs destroy. There is no such thing as a controlled mob."

NBC-TV notes that Capp's remarks have angered liberals and delighted conservatives. I think that's a rather limited and dated way of looking at things. Certain things touch a chord very different from politics. Common sense is common sense, whether one is a liberal or conservative.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Few events have stirred up as much controversy in this country as the recent conviction of an Indianapolis man on charges of shooting a vending machine.

At a dinner party that I attended the other evening, the guests talked of little else.

"I say he got just what he deserved," said Madge Clump, referring to the 10-day jail sentence and \$100 fine imposed upon Robert Goines, the assailant.

"No one is ever justified in taking the law into his own hands, no matter what the provocation."

Madge's husband Claude disagreed. He sided with Goines, service station manager who claimed the vending machine had robbed him and his customers of \$25 over a two-year period.

Predatory Vending Machines
"A man's service station is his castle," Claude insisted. "He has a perfect right to defend himself against predatory vending machines."

"Yes, but there are better ways to handle the problem," injected Millie Wafer. "If the machine had been sent to a repair shop, there is a chance it could have been rehabilitated."

"Nonsense," Clump snorted. "Statistics show that 90 percent of all the vending machine crimes are committed by machines that already have spent time in the repair shop."

Millie's husband Sam cited the case as further evidence that Americans are violence-prone.

"All of Us Are Prejudiced"
"There isn't a person in this room who doesn't have at least a subconscious desire to shoot or otherwise do violence to vending machine," Sam said.

"Whether we admit it or not, all of us are to some extent prejudiced against them."

"That's true," chimed in Bruce Allsorts. "In many areas of this country it is almost impossible for a fair trial. The very fact that Goines was convicted shows that we are becoming more civilized."

"The thing to bear in mind is that the vast majority of vending machines dispense their wares efficiently and always give back the correct amount of change," added Sally Allsorts.

"But the good vending machines are not the ones you hear about. The ones you hear about are the small minority who plug up their 'coin return' slots and otherwise cause trouble."

As for me, I hold neither Goines nor the vending machine responsible. I put the blame squarely on society.

Witness Questioned About Union Fund "For Murders"

CLEVELAND (UPI)—At 61, Tuesday while two other officers of his local testified and presented the union's financial records.

According to indictments returned last week, Huddleston's son-in-law, Paul E. Gilly, 36, of Cleveland, handled "a fund to finance the murders," planned in a conspiracy partly hatched at LaFollette.

Those appearing Tuesday were the Rev. David Brandenburg, 72, Local 3228's secretary-treasurer, and its recording secretary, Guy Swindle, 65.

Local 3228 is part of UMW District 19, where Yablonski charged the national union leadership spent \$3.7 million over a five-year period to maintain control. The district voted better than 40-to-1 against Yablonski in his losing bid for the union presidency last year.

Gov. To Lure Movies Making To Texas

DALLAS (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith said today he is considering the appointment of an advisory committee to help lure movie production companies to Texas.

In a speech to the convention of the National Association of Theater Owners of Texas, the governor said the Texas Industrial Commission has been waging an intensive advertising campaign to attract the movie industry for several months.

"The production of films in Texas can bring millions of dollars into our local economies. It can stimulate the theater owners' business by bringing in more Texans to see more Texas movies. It seems, at first glance, that everyone could profit from such a venture," Smith said.

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PANTY HOSE
Wear panty hose for comfort and style. Choose from the latest fashion shades. Come in and save at this price.

86¢
Values To \$1.49

280 Tissues
White and assorted colors.

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CANDY SPECIALS

BRACH'S PEANUT CLUSTERS
Fresh peanuts covered with delicious milk chocolate coating.

79¢ Value **57¢** lb.

LARGE HERSHEY'S BARS
Choose from Milk, Almond or Krackle.

25¢ Value **17¢**

NYLON HEADSQUARES
Sheer nylon 28"x28" headsquares. A delightful assortment of styles and colors to choose from.

23¢
Values To 59¢

NAPKINS
80 white luncheon size.

10¢

CREW SOCKS
Cotton and nylon stretch socks, sizes 6 to 11. Assorted styles in white and colors.

Values To 49¢ **33¢**

SLEEP CAPS
Ladies' bouffant glamour bonnet. A variety of styles and colors to choose from.

Values To \$1.00 **57¢**

PLAYING CARDS
Plastic coated bridge size cards. Assorted designs.

2 For 66¢ Value **2 For 47¢**

GREETING CARDS
All-occasion cards including: birthday, convalescence, and sympathy. A deluxe assortment.

Compare at \$1.00 Box **2 For 99¢**

BIC PENS
Six medium point pens.

77¢

VINYL TABLECOVERS
52"x70"
Heavy vinyl tablecovers all with flannel backs and scalloped hem. Florals, damask, checks, or fruit patterns.

\$1.66
\$2.49 Value

SHAG PILE RUGS
Size 27"x48"
100% rayon pile with Skid resistant latex back. Choose from five solid colors.

Values To \$2.98 **\$1.99**

AREA RUG 3'x5'
Same as 27"x48" rug.

\$3.88
Values To \$5.00

THE BLADE
NEW CHROMIUM EDGE
WILKINSON
"5-PACK"

47¢
89¢ Value

Personna
5 BLADES
Stainless ultra-chrome, double edge.

37¢
79¢ Value

CELLULOSE SPONGES
10 SPONGES
Assorted handy sizes.

47¢
69¢ Value

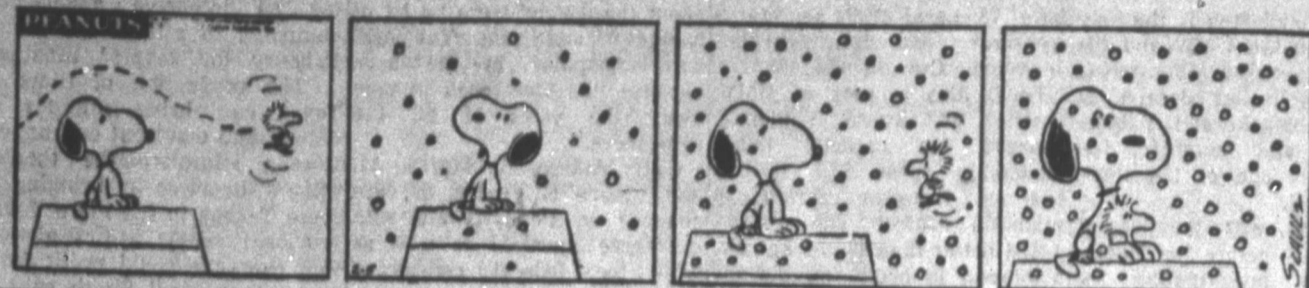
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Jewelry Assortment 2 For 88¢

Freckles



Peanuts



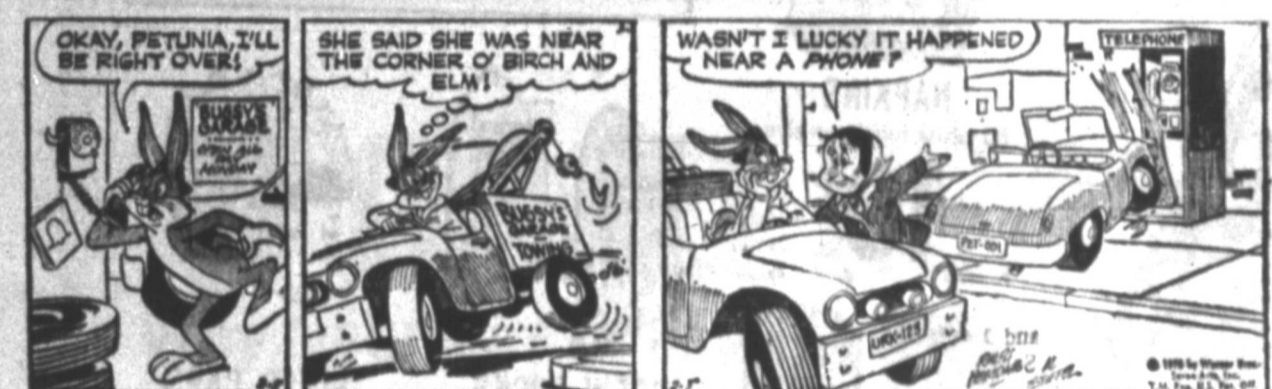
The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



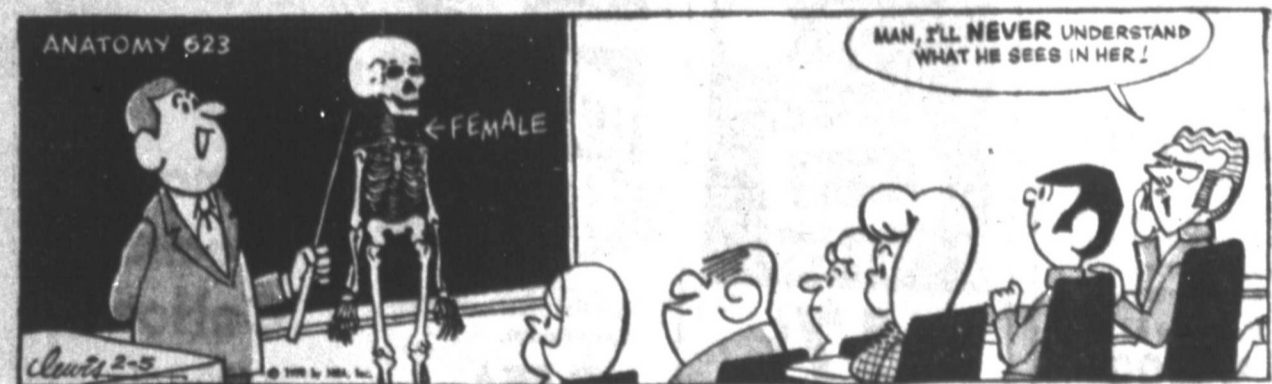
EEK and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop



MAJOR HOOPLE



Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Ooo



The Flinstones



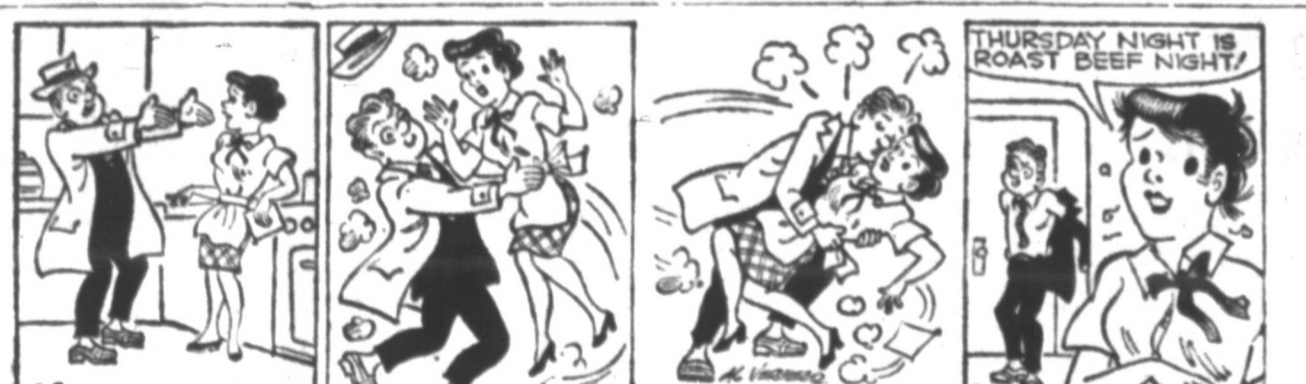
Jackson Twins



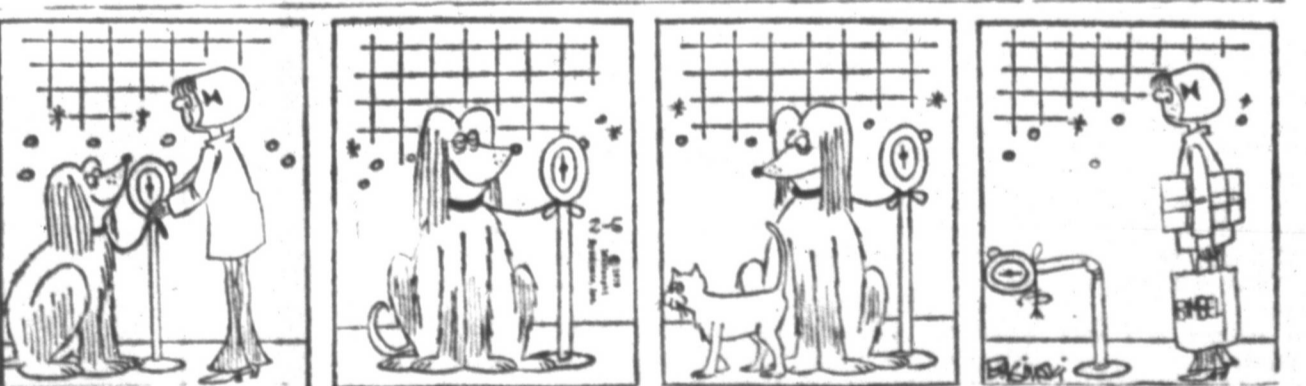
Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



NE Kr By United I The New now even at road. The Knic record is National Ba this season, game win Wednesday to the Atlan Earlier this won 18 stra The loss a Knicks' sixth the road ag home, the cl against 22 v In other g Cincinnati topped Los snap a winning stre defeated San Guards Lo Hazard con with Hudso Hazard add Hawks pass Hawks took lead and gr at the end New York n to 76-75 e quarter but t The Knick tired after College B By United I St. John's (LSU 97 Flor LaSalle 102 1 Notre Dame No. Car. St. West Vir. 76 Lamar Tech South Car. 71 Evansvi 82 N Duke 92 Cler Penn St. 103 Dayton 90 X Providence 1 Am. Int'l 111 Tampa 97 F Miami (O) Chyny St. 11 Niagara 96 Duquesne 82 Georgia 74 G Louisvi 77 M Ohio U. 80 T New Mex. S ABA Indiana Kentucky Carolina New York Pittsburgh Miami New Orlean Denver Dallas Washington Los Angeles Wednes New York Pittsburgh New Orins Thur Pittsburgh New Orlean (Only ga NE New York Milwaukee Baltimore Philadelphia Cincinnati Boston Detroit S .By I If you amazed a bags you' corners of trunks o winter. G hurting the worst way Woods, tendency alone like

NBA Action Finds Knicks Stopped

By United Press International
The New York Knicks are now even at home and on the road.
The Knicks, whose 47-12 record is the best in the National Basketball Association this season, had their nine-game winning streak broken Wednesday night when they lost to the Atlanta Hawks, 111-96. Earlier this year the Knicks won 18 straight.
The loss at Atlanta was the Knicks' sixth of the season on the road against 25 wins. At home, the club has also lost six against 22 victories.
In other games, Seattle beat Cincinnati 121-115, Detroit topped Los Angeles, 125-110 to snap a nine-game Laker winning streak and Milwaukee defeated San Diego, 141-123.
Guards Lou Hudson and Walt Hazzard combined for 63 points with Hudson scoring 36 and Hazzard adding 27 to lead the Hawks passed New York. The Hawks took a 52-49 halftime lead and grabbed a 74-63 lead at the end of the third period. New York narrowed the deficit to 76-75 early in the final quarter but then faded.
The Knicks may have been tired after a long trip from

New York Tuesday night. The club was scheduled to leave LaGuardia at 11:34 p.m. but the airport was snowed in and the club didn't leave Kennedy airport until after 2 a.m. and the players didn't get to sleep in Atlanta until 5 a.m.
Willis Reed paced the Knicks with 26 points.
Seattle won its third straight game by topping Cincinnati as Bob Rule scored 30 points. Seattle scored 10 straight points midway in the fourth period to take a 106-93 lead and coasted

to the win. Tom Van Arsdale had 29 for the losers.
Dave Ding scored his season high of 40 points and Detroit snapped a three-game losing streak by downing Los Angeles. Happy Hairston scored 31 points for the Lakers.
With Lew Alcindor forced to the bench because of fouls early in the first quarter, Flynn Robinson and Bob Dandridge supplied the scoring punch to lead Milwaukee to victory. Robinson finished with 30 points while Dandridge hit for 23.

Roundup Of Sports Around The Nation

Austin Number -
NEW YORK (UPI)—Undefeated Stephen F. Austin is the unanimous choice as the No. 1 small college team in the country in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches Small College Basketball Ratings.
The Lumberjacks, who raised their season record to 18-0 with three victories during the week, received first-place votes from all 33 coaches participating in

the ninth week of the ratings, for a total of 330 points.
Matthews Joins
LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—One of Houston's leading high school football coaches, Billie Matthews, was added to Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers staff Wednesday.
Rodgers said the appointment will be effective in about two weeks.

Scores And Standings

College Basketball Results
By United Press International

St. John's (NY) 85 RIU 67
LSU 97 Florida 75
LaSalle 102 Lafayette 73
Notre Dame 130 St. Peter's 88
No. Car. St. 64 Maryland 54
West Vir. 76 Vir. Tech 75
Lamar Tech 82 Pan Am. 79
South Car. 79 Temple 71
Evansville 82 Ky. Wesleyan 81
Duke 92 Clemson 88
Penn St. 103 Syracuse 95
Dayton 90 Xavier (O) 78
Providence 54 Villanova 44
Am. Intl 118 Hartford 101
Tampa 97 Fla. Stn 89
Miami (O) 71 Marshall 67
Chyng 112 West Chstr St. 91
Niagara 96 Buffalo 66
Duquesne 82 Holy Cross 72
Georgia 74 Ga. Tech 69
Louisville 77 Memphis St. 48
Ohio U. 80 Toledo 67
New Mex. St. 85 AIA 60

West

Atlanta	33	26	359	...
Los Angeles	31	25	354	1/2
Chicago	26	33	441	7
Phoenix	26	33	441	7
San Francisco	24	32	429	7 1/2
Seattle	23	35	397	9 1/2
San Diego	19	35	352	11 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 125 Los Angeles 109-
Atlanta 111 New York 96
Seattle 121 Cincinnati 115
Milwaukee 141 San Diego 123

Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
(Only games scheduled)

NHL Standings

East			
New York	29	10	10
Montreal	26	12	11
Boston	26	12	11
Detroit	25	15	7
Chicago	25	17	6
Toronto	20	20	8
West			
St. Louis	24	17	7
Philadelphia	22	10	17
Pittsburgh	15	25	8
Minnesota	10	24	14
Oakland	13	29	8
Los Angeles	9	33	5

ABA Standings

East				
Indiana	38	12	760	...
Kentucky	29	20	592	8 1/2
Carolina	24	25	499	13 1/2
New York	24	32	429	17
Pittsburgh	19	31	380	19
Miami	14	37	275	24 1/2
West				
New Orleans	29	20	592	...
Denver	28	24	538	2 1/2
Dallas	26	25	510	4
Washington	24	25	490	5
Los Angeles	23	27	460	6 1/2

Wednesday's Results
New York 102 Indiana 92
Pittsburgh 110 Miami 109, 01
New Orleans 111 Los Ang 109, 01

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Kentucky
New Orleans at Denver
(Only games scheduled)

W. L. T. Pts

Montreal	28	10	8	64
Springfield	22	19	3	47
Quebec	19	26	4	42
Providence	14	23	9	37

West

Buffalo	32	8	9	73
Baltimore	17	16	11	45
Hersey	17	18	9	43
Rochester	13	23	11	37
Cleveland	9	28	8	26

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 5 Rochester 4

Thursday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Shaving Strokes 6-Taking Care

By FRANK BEARD
If you could look, you'd be amazed at the number of golf bags you'll find crammed in the corners of garages and in the trunks of automobiles this winter. Guys who do this are hurting themselves in one of the worst ways—financially.
Woods, for example, have a tendency to dry up when left alone like that. Then the golfers

wonder what's happened when their driver splits the first time they hit a ball in the spring.
Their bag becomes mildewed; cold affects shafts adversely; leather deteriorates; and irons, left uncleared for four or five months, pick up some rust.
When putting my clubs away for awhile, I first soak my woods in a can of lindseed oil for an hour or two. Do not let the oil get into the wrappings. This keeps the club from cracking. Also, a thin coat of oil on your irons can't hurt.
Golf gloves should be treated with the same care that you used on your baseball gloves. They're getting so expensive now that it pays you to take a little extra care to keep them from drying up and cracking.



(NEXT: More Go-Power.)



FORMIDABLE GEORGE FOREMAN — "He's gotta be the most promin' heavyweight to commalong since Cassius Clay."

Family Fights Forged Future

By LEE MUELLER
NEW YORK (NEA)—Bugs Bunny chomped the tip off an orange carrot, smacked his lips (do rabbits have lips?) and asked, as always, "Neash! What's up, Doc?"
George Foreman lay back on a cluttered bed in a hotel room and stared at the flickering television screen. He wore a green dashiki—a loose-fitting, shirtlike garment—light blue jeans and black socks. There was a large hole in the bottom of his left sock.
"I'd like to be world champion," he said, watching Bugs wallop the villain with a sledgehammer. "I think about it. But I don't have any flashy predictions. It's gonna take a lot of hard work and luck."
Because George Foreman is only 21 and because he has knocked out 13 of the 15 men he has fought since becoming a professional boxer seven months ago, astute boxing people are saying he will get his wish.
"He's gotta be the most promin' heavyweight to commalong since Cassius Clay," says veteran fight manager Gus D'Amato.
Foreman is formidable. He placed the palms of his hands behind his head and stretched. Muscles rippled in his arms and he grinned. Next to the Pink Panther, Bugs Bunny is his favorite cartoon character.
At 6-foot-5 and 214 pounds, he has literally overpowered most of his competition to date. "He's got brute power," says his manager, Dick Sadler.
Foreman became famous to some degree in 1968 when he pulled a tiny American flag out of his robe pocket and waved it after winning the Olympic's heavyweight boxing medal.
For this exhibition, Foreman was both derided as an Uncle Tom and acclaimed as a patriot. Some said it was a counter-protest to the black gloves worn earlier by sprinters Tommy Smith and John Carlos. Others said he was an opportunist, seeking favor with the moneybags.
George Foreman said: "It wasn't something I was thinking about. I was just happy to win. It was a little souvenir flag—everybody had one—and I just pulled it out and waved it. . . . I got a lot of letters and calls over that."
At any rate, the flag is gone now. "I took it to a rally for the vice-president (Hubert Humphrey) in the Astrodome and some girls ganged up around us and one of them took it," he said.
On the TV screen, Bugs gave way to Tweety and Sylvester Pussycat and Tweety was saying, "I thought I taw a pudgy lat."
"It seems like I was born fighting," foreman said as Tweety gouged Sylvester with a hatpin. "I started with my 2 sisters (three) and brothers

(three) in Houston and then there was always a lot of kids in my neighborhood.
"I remember when I was 5, I got in a big fight with four or five kids next door and I thought my family was going to help me. Boy, did I get beat up."
It always took four or five to whip George. All the Foremans were big, he said, "even my sisters. Everyone believes in eating. My mother is one of the best cooks in the world. Man, can she fix cornbread."
At home, George Foreman is known as Monkey.
"I got the nickname when I was a baby," he said. "I don't know why. I know that I was never called anything except that until I joined the Job Corps in 1965. Since then, people call me George, but when I'm in Houston, I'm still Monkey."
It was in the Job Corps that Foreman's boxing talents were discovered, but it was in Houston that the talents were formed.
The cartoon ended and the kids' show emcee announced a dance contest. A little boy, black, won easily. Foreman grinned for a long time.
"Isn't that something?" he said. "My little cousin could Popcorn before he could walk. Honest. Before he could walk, it's natural, you know."
Foreman said he was a good dancer in Houston. "I could do everything—the Fish, the Slide, the Hullygully, the Watusi, everything. People used to stop dancing to watch me." He smiled again. "Even my sisters, and they were older than me."
The interview ended as another cartoon came on.
"I was lucky," he said, waving at the TV. "I got a good cartoon show. I really dig cartoons. Bugs Bunny."

Bo Traded
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Pitcher Bo Belusky, the one-time playboy-pitcher who's now 33, was traded Wednesday from the Pittsburgh Pirates' Columbus farm team to Indianapolis for pitcher Dennis Ribant.
Belusky was 12-5 for Hawaii last year and posted an 0-3 mark with the Pirates at the end of the season. Ribant was 10-7 for Tulsa and Indianapolis.

Provide Commentary
PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI)—Former golf champions Claude Harmon and Dr. Cary Middlecott will provide commentary on the final two rounds of the 11th annual Bob Hope Desert Classic Saturday and Sunday at the LaQuinta Country Club on NBC-TV.
Harmon won the 1948 Masters and Middlecott won the 1955 Masters and the U.S. Open crown twice.

Replaces Patrick
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Ry Don Wilson, 28, head athletic trainer at The Citadel for the past two years, was named football trainer at the University of Kentucky Wednesday.
Wilson replaces Chris Patrick, who recently took a similar post with the University of Florida.

Miami Wins Two Games From Lefors
The Miami High School basketball teams took two games from the Lefors teams Tuesday with scores of Miami girls 48 to Lefors girls 46 and Miami boys 54 to Lefors boys 49.
Girls' score by quarters were: Miami 14 19 7 8-48
Lefors 9 12 13 12-46
Boys score by quarters were: Miami 15 13 6 20-54
Lefors 13 14 9 13-49

Individual scoring for girls Miami

Rita Adams	23
Sandy Dedmon	14
Laurel Maddox	11
Lefors	24
Lea Ann Timmons	13
Suzan Klien	13
Linda Taylor	10
Eudey	4

Individual scoring for boys Miami

Steve Evans	28
Lloyd South	12
Craig Bailey	12
Joe Lunsford	12
Hollis Adams	12
Lefors	15
Bill Bates	8
David White	8
Mike Robbins	5
Valta Tarbet	5
Joe Elkins	5
David Earles	4
Richard Rikum	4

Carolina Claws Out Win Against Phil's

By United Press International
Philadelphia's Palestra was the site of a basketball Wednesday night and the Gamecocks of South Carolina had to scratch and claw their way to a 79-71 victory over a fired-up Temple team.
South Carolina, making a return visit to the town where they captured the Quaker City Tournament last year, outmuscled the Owls in the second half to gain their 16th victory in 17 games.
Temple opened up a 33-28 lead at halftime but South Carolina, behind John Roche and Tom Owens, both of whom played high school ball at LaSalle Academy in New York City, ripped off 16 straight points to take a 63-45 lead with 9:34 left in the game. Less than a minute later Tom Wiesnerak, who topped Temple with 22 points, and South Carolina's Bob Carver let off a little steam by exchanging punches. Both players were ejected from the heated contest.
"This is the City of Brotherly Love, but that game was pretty aggressive," said South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire after the game.
Roche topped all scorers with 34 points, 30 coming in the second half. Owens had 20.

Seventh-ranked North Carolina State got 16 points each from Van Williford and Ed Letfwich to defeat Maryland, 63-54. Will Hetzel led all scorers with 24 points.
Pistol Pete Maravich gunned down 52 more points to lead LSU to a 97-75 victory over Florida and enhance the Tigers' chances of a bid to a post season tournament.

Lee Trevino, playing better now that he has gone back to his old clubs, was in a group of 11 tied at 70. Also in that bunch were Dale Douglass, winner of this year's Phoenix Open, and Pete Brown, winner of the San Diego Open last Sunday.
The 71 group was made up of 16 players, among them Billy Casper, who opened the 1970 tour by winning the Los Angeles Open, while the even-par 72 grouping included 13 players.
Larry Ziegler of the co-leaders had the most spectacular round. He had one birdie putt of 40 feet, another of 15 and on another hole he two-putted from 45 feet for a third bird. In all, he had six birds as he toured La Quinta in 35-32.
The weather for the opening round was overcast but windless.

Par Busting Pro's Pound Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic traditionally is a wide open scramble that doesn't shake down until after the fourth round, and this year's show is no different.
When all the firing was over at four desert courses in the opening round Wednesday, Bob Rosburg, Charles Coady, Labron Harris, Bruce Devlin and Larry Ziegler were tied for the lead with five-under 67s.
Only a stroke behind them were Arnold Palmer, Bobby Greenwood and Rod Funseth. At 69, still three strokes under par, were an even dozen others, including U.S. Open champ Orville Moody, Masters King George Archer, 1968 PGA champ Julius Boros and Chi Chi Rodriguez.
Today, they all switch courses, and they do the same again for the third and fourth rounds until all 136 pros have played a round at each site. Then, the cut is made to the low 70 and ties for the final round Sunday.
Besides the pros, there are 408 assorted amateurs, many of them strictly weekend hackers, playing in teams of three. They clutter up the courses but their money helps Hope's No. 1 charity, the Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, named for the late president.
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Winds Rip Harlingen Course
HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—Defending champion Maurice Wilson of Dallas overcame wind blasts up to 45 miles an hour Wednesday to defeat Dr. Fred Engleth 2 and 1 in the second round of the Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament at Harlingen Country Club.
Medalist John Townsend of Houston defeated Merle Boeck of San Antonio 2 up to advance with seven others to Thursday's quarterfinals.
Other second round winners were C.A. Daniel of Dallas, up over Carl Morgan of Jasper; Lee Fisher of Gulf port, Miss. 4 and 2 over Dr. Jerry Jaekle of San Antonio; Jim Cason of Harlingen 4 and 3 over Irvin St. Clair, Muleshoe.
Also Bill Lowe of Corpus Christi 4 and 3 over Bill Rochelle of Dallas; Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth 2 and 1 over Ben Trevino of San Antonio; and Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., 5 and 4 over Pete Peterson of Roseau, Minn.
Parings for today's matches include Wilson-Daniel, Fisher-Cason, Townsend-Lowe and Coffey-Person.
Person and Wilson were the pretourney favorites, Wilson to win his second straight and Person to win his fourth Life Begins at 40 Tourney. Person is one of the top-ranked senior golfers in the country.

Arkansas Tackles Sou. Cal. For 11th Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Arkansas broke a couple of traditions Wednesday and announced a home-and-home football series with Southern Cal.
The teams will play in Little Rock in 1972 and in Los Angeles in 1973. It will be the 11th game of the season for both clubs.
The landing of USC as an addition to its schedule was a boon to Arkansas which has been criticized for playing weak teams outside its own Southwest Conference.
But Arkansas' football situation is somewhat unique. It is required to play six of its 10 games per season in Arkansas—three in Fayetteville and three in Little Rock. Every other year it must play four of the other seven conference schools on the road so in those seasons it must play all three

out of conference games in Arkansas.
Therefore major college teams, who prefer to sign home-and-home agreements, have shied away from playing the Razorbacks since the visiting team does not receive as large a percentage of the gate receipts.
Since the USC game will be the 11th game for both clubs, the six games in Arkansas rule will not be effected.
Wednesday's announcement marked the first time Arkansas had announced a non-conference foe this far in advance. School officials usually announce the schedule only one year ahead of time.
The athletic directors of both schools were pleased at the prospective meetings of the two perennial powerhouses.

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The Tampa Daily News

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The Tampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The Drive On Marijuana

Emotionalism rather than common sense seems to be ruling in the battle against the widespread use of marijuana—particularly among the young people in the U.S.

The recent "Operation Intercept" was an example. It was clearly an attempt to stir the emotions of Mexico until that country would agree to do something about the fields of weed growing in the interior.

The administration's initial drug-control act is another example. In that measure, no distinction is made between marijuana and such potentially mind-destroying drugs as heroin.

The Wall Street Journal analyzed the situation like this: The administration's recent disproportionate emphasis on suppressing marijuana, which makes a good deal of sense as a way to reduce the drug splash but not much sense as a way to reduce the drug problem.

The administration can draw attention to its toughness on drugs, for example, by bottling up the Mexican border in "Operation Intercept"—an anti-smuggling drive that appears to be aimed primarily at marijuana and only secondarily at harder drugs. The drive causes untold inconvenience to tourists, residents of both nations living near the border and the customs themselves.

It seems that because of a drought in the Mexican growing-lands and other reasons relatively little marijuana has been coming in anyway. Also, the drug can be grown almost anywhere in the U.S. itself. More important, such emphasis on chasing marijuana smugglers seems likely to draw limited drug-control resources away from efforts to suppress heroin and other far more dangerous drugs.

There is in addition, a real possibility that even the immediate effect of the anti-marijuana efforts may be worse than useless. A deputy attorney general says the drive is intended to push up the price of the drug beyond what college kids can afford. Even if the Justice Department could incredibly succeed in that endeavor, the result could easily be to push more students and others toward experimenting with more potent drugs. Reports have it that the drought-induced marijuana shortage has been showing this effect already.

A similar distortion appears in the administration proposed drug control bill. Possession of marijuana would be punishable by a two-to-ten year prison sentence, mandatory on second offense. Except for the possibility

of probation on first offense, this is the same penalty proposed for possession of heroin. It is a stronger penalty than the one-year sentence proposed for possession of Me. hedrine, which is easily fatal and tends to promote violent behavior.

The administration recognizes the anomaly. Dr. Stanley F. Yolles director of the National Institute for Mental Health, testified that the punishment for marijuana use is more damaging than the drug itself. Atty. Gen. Mitchell says he is anxious to explore alternatives with congressional committees and hopes Congress will "devote special attention" to the problem of appropriate sentences. What he seems to be saying is that the administration wants the marijuana penalty reduced, but wants Congress to take the political heat for doing so.

In this time of justly rising concern about the use of all drugs, relaxation of the penalties for any drug will be unpopular with many voters. This is especially so because marijuana has become the symbol of a hedonistic subculture repugnant to many of us. We would hope though, that the question could be resolved on more rational grounds than these.

On a rational basis, we see plenty of reasons to maintain some type of legal sanction against marijuana. Its long-term physiological effects may yet prove damaging. Psychologically, dependence on a reality-escaping drug can do no good, especially for adolescents only learning to cope with their environment. And there is a good deal to be said for condemning the drug to help counteract the drug-glorification cult that can prepare the ground for experimentation with more dangerous drugs.

At the same time, society does little to discourage experimentation with heroin and such when it keeps them and marijuana in the same legal category. Common sense calls for keeping the distinction as clear as possible. Beyond that is the question of simple justice. A ten-year prison sentence, with its possibility of a wasted life, is not commensurate with the danger of marijuana. Whatever its potential for self-destruction, it clearly does not approach that of heroin. More pertinent, it clearly does not lead to drug-associated crimes like theft or mugging. All in all, marijuana use seems about as serious a crime as, say, public drunkenness, and it ought to be treated as such.

Marijuana is mostly a drug of fuzzy-minded youths and not of the sophisticated criminal syndicates; thus, it is an easy target for administrative and legal crackdowns. But making marijuana a legal and social whipping boy is no substitute for doing something serious about drugs and any notion to the contrary is a dangerous illusion.

That was the extent of the Journal's comment; to which we add: Remember Prohibition?

Unwanted Children Tragedy

According to a recent study of population growth made at Princeton University, unwanted births accounted for 35 to 45 per cent of the increase in the U.S. population between 1960 and 1968.

The study found that about 700,000 births a year are unwanted by both parents and about 1 million are unwanted by at least one parent. Significantly, among mothers classified as poor, 42 per cent of the births were unwanted. Among the nonpoor mothers, 17 per cent were unwanted.

It is sobering to think that if this ratio holds for another generation, an even larger percent of the 100 million new Americans destined to arrive by

the end of the century will be "unwanted." More than that, it is downright chilling. For it is chiefly out of the ranks of unwanted and unloved children, both poor and affluent, that delinquents, criminals, neurotics, suicides and generally unhappy people are recruited. Thirty-five million to 45 million potential social misfits is a frightening number.

It is true, of course, that many an unwanted infant turns out to be a much-loved child, and thank God for that much consolation. It does nothing to alleviate the condition of the less favored, who are unwanted and unvalued.

H. L. Hunt Writes

PROTECTING CONSUMER?

Much legislation has been enacted during the twentieth century with the stated goal of "protecting the consumer" and the "small businessman" from the "evils of big business." Yet most of this legislation has damaged more than it has protected in our economy.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, formed to curb "monopoly," has actually fostered it. No one can go into the trucking business without ICC permission. This permission is rarely given unless obviously inadequate trucking service is available on a given route. Personal enterprises, who wish to compete with existing truckers by providing more efficient or less expensive service, are not allowed to do so. The consumer is prevented from having a choice.

In addition, the ICC sets minimum rates for truckers, prohibiting price competition even among existing lines. Government regulations have also done much to strangle the railroads, forcing some into bankruptcy and driving most out of the passenger business, thus depriving the public of an important and useful service.

The Civil Aeronautics Board stifles competition among airlines by setting all minimum cargo rates and passenger fares. Although some airlines have sought to lower fares to increase competition, they have often not been allowed to do so.

Since 1938, the C.A.B. has only once given permission for new scheduled airlines to operate.

Two groups of people have been hurt most by this bureaucratic interference with personal enterprise. The consumer is not given the opportunity for freedom of choice, and the personal enterpriser who wants to provide new or less expensive service is prohibited from entering the market place.

A Look At The Book

By DR. BOB JONES

One of the most common faults of the human race is the fault of self-deception. We can't seem to see ourselves as we really are. It is easy to see the fault in the other man, but it is so hard to discover and acknowledge our own. That our neighbor has a vile temper we are quick to admit. We are reluctant to confess our own. In him it is temper. In us it is righteous indignation. A business associate of ours we consider dishonest; but when our own dealings are a little "shady," that is simply a "smart move" or "clever policy." It is easy to hear the preacher's words and think how they apply to Brother So-and-So and fail to consider that they apply even more to us.

The prophet Nathan came to King David and told him that there was a certain man in his kingdom who had many sheep and who wanted to prepare a banquet, but instead of slaughtering one of his own flock he stole the one pet lamb which his neighbor owned and killed that and served it. David, full of indignation and wrath at so cruel and wicked a man, cried out, "As the Lord liveth, the man that hath done this thing shall surely die; and he shall restore the lamb fourfold, because he did this thing, and because he had no pity." (II Samuel 12:5-6). The prophet pointed a stern finger at the king and cried, "Thou art the man" (v.7). And the prophet proceeded to uncover the meaning of the parable of the man who killed his neighbor's sheep. David, the king, had taken advantage of his royal power to rob another man of his wife and to send him to the front line of battle to be slain. David was indignant over a sheep stolen by another but had been completely unconcerned about his own great sin. Having been so dramatically reminded of his guilt, he repented and prayed for forgiveness.

Which of us does not need to pray, "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts" (Psalm 139:23).

—American Way Features

Actually, We'll Still Knock—



CAPITOL EYE

Time For Nonsense At End; Check Drugs To Curb Crime

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When this country, from the President on down, is ready to assault the traffic in hard drugs with the utmost gravity and most unrelenting energy, then we will know that the engulfing tide of crime has some real prospect of being checked.

A great many analysts agree that the incredible upsurge in hard-drug use (mostly heroin) accounts for a substantial part of the rise in major crimes—especially armed street and store robberies and burglaries of homes and offices. We all know the link—the need for quick cash to support a very costly habit. Washington's police chief estimates that a sharp cut in the city's robbery-burglary rate would occur if some 300 hardened narcotics addicts could be taken off the streets.

The time for nonsense has passed. Let's set aside here the problems of the addict which relate to his need for understanding, for treatment which in most places today is either inadequate or nonexistent. The subject of this piece is drug trafficking.

We are talking about the most vicious business in the world. In New York City last year, some 800 persons died of heroin overdose or drug-related ailments. Some 220 teenagers—some 12-year-old boy and another of 13 years—were included.

At least one-half of all U.S. hard-drug users are in the New York City metropolitan area, and through that city's port and airports flow 75 to 80 per cent of this nation's illegal drug supplies.

The Mafia, and to lesser extent what one analyst calls a "pirate breed" of Puerto Ricans and expatriate Cubans, are the profiteers in this cruel trade, which leaves a terrible trail of death, shattered bodies and human dereliction wherever it moves.

They make a great deal of money from this human wreckage. In 1962, two able New York detectives played key roles in intercepting a heroin shipment of 112 pounds to Mafia "connections" who paid \$500,000 for it. Had it stayed in Mafia hands, been thinned out and made its way through the disturbing network of low-grade "pushers" to the glib retail buyer, it would have brought \$37 million. Since that time, two 200-pound heroin shipments have been intercepted, one in New York and one in Columbus, Ga. Presumably, they would have brought somewhere around \$50 million each to the greedy drug traffickers who contracted for them.

corrupting them or milking them dry. So we have, then, a despicable endeavor which helps support organized crime against society and which feeds upon the ignorance, gullibility, weakness and frustration of hundreds of thousands of Americans. Far too many of these pathetic individuals are in our colleges and high schools in city and suburb.

Obviously, the traffic must be broken at the top. France has a near-monopoly on the complex specialty of refining crude morphine into heroin. It is hard to believe French authorities can't do better than they have in snuffing out these critical operations. The President has a right to make strong appeals.

Any new congressional bill aimed at fighting hard drugs will be a waste of time if it does not help provide more money to find and ruin the drug "receivers" and "connections" in this country. These top managers are key. When they go, the whole shabby fabric of mean little pushers, on street or in school, goes down with them.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Infection, Not Heredity, Is Cause of Nephritis

Q—My son, 8, had nephritis three years ago and made a complete recovery. How long will he have to take daily doses of penicillin? Is nephritis hereditary? Are any other tests beside urinalysis needed?

A—Daily doses of penicillin are not needed unless some other disease is present but they should be started again promptly at the first sign of any febrile illness; this should prevent any serious recurrence. The cause of nephritis is an infection not heredity. The diagnosis is made by finding blood and albumen in the urine.

Q—If a small piece of lead under the skin of a 10-year-old boy is not removed, could it lead to lead poisoning?

A—If a lead bullet lodges in the abdomen, pleural cavity or a joint, it may cause mild lead poisoning, but if it lodges in the fat beneath the skin, both muscle or bone, this is not likely. In any case, a periodic check for evidence of lead poisoning should be made.

Q—Is it possible for a girl, 13 to have gall bladder trouble? What would be the cause? If she has it, would you advise an operation?

A—Although gall bladder disease is not common in children, it may occur at any age as a complication of an infectious disease. The chief symptoms are fever, nausea and pain in the right upper part of the abdomen. If the diagnosis is certain, removal of the gall bladder is advised.

Q—If a married couple couple both have Rh-positive blood could they have a baby with jaundice?

A—Although the erythroblastosis of infants due to Rh incompatibility causes jaundice in the newborn, this disease is not seen in the offspring of parents with the same Rh blood type. Jaundice does, however, occur in the second or third day of life in about 60 per cent of all babies. It is caused by incomplete development of the liver and usually clears up before the child is two weeks old.

Q—My grandson, 6, has flat feet and has been wearing arch supports for six months. Now he walks hunched forward like an old man. Do you have any suggestions?

A—In most children with flat feet, no treatment is needed, especially if the condition was present since birth. Exercises to strengthen the arches, walking barefoot or basic orthopedic shoes are usually preferred to arch supports.

Inside Washington

Chieftain Tanks for Libya —But Who'll Drive Them?

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Britain is quietly joining France in the highly lucrative business of selling millions of dollars of weapons to the new military rulers of oil-rich Libya.

Libyan and British officials are secretly negotiating in Tripoli on terms for the sale of 188 of Britain's main battle tank — the Chieftain.

Rated as the best tank in the free world, and possibly the entire world, the Chieftain is priced at upwards of \$500,000. With extra parts and other equipment, cost of 188 Chieftains would be in excess of \$110 million.

There is a striking ironic similarity between the young pro-Nasser Libyan dictators' purchase of 100 jet combat planes from France and 188 heavy British tanks.

In both instances, Libya doesn't have the trained personnel to man these expensive and sophisticated weapons. Both its air force and armored force are virtually non-existent.

Libya's total armed force consists of about 150, of whom not more than 15 are pilots; and none of these have flown anything larger than small reconnaissance planes. Libya doesn't have a single pilot capable of handling the super-sonic Mirage fighter-bombers it has bought from France.

The same is true of Libya's armored force. That consists of about 150 men, and eight or ten World War II light tanks and some armored half-tracks. It's highly doubtful if any member of Libya's minuscule armored force ever saw a Chieftain tank, to say nothing of manning one. As in the case of the Mirage super-sonic fighter-bombers, Libya will have to train hundreds of tank crewmen and mechanics to operate and maintain the massive and ultra-modern British tanks.

To Western military authorities this amazing situation indicates the strong likelihood that Libya's huge arms purchases are actually for neighboring Egypt.

The group of young military officers — none of them with command experience, even of an infantry company — who now rule Libya are ardent admirers of Gamal Nasser. He, in turn, has been vigorously wooing them since they seized power last year in a bloodless coup. Last month, he made an ostentatious visit to Tripoli after the collapse of the much-

touted Arab summit conference in Morocco, which Nasser had promoted.

Libya has an annual revenue of close to \$1 billion from Western oil concessions, among them leading U.S. companies. With a population of 1.8 million, largely concentrated in cities and towns on the Mediterranean, Libya has large currency reserves which Nasser urgently needs in the intensifying warfare with Israel.

Also, Egypt has trained jet pilots and armored personnel to man the Mirage fighter-bombers and Chieftain tanks Libya is acquiring from France and Britain. Western military authorities consider it a foregone conclusion that in the not-too-distant future, these planes and tanks, with Libyan markings, will be flying and fighting with Egyptian personnel.

CANCELLED DEAL—In secretly negotiating the sale of 188 heavy tanks to Libya, Britain is joining France in another respect of the arms traffic.

Like France, Britain is selling weapons to an enemy of Israel while denying them to the latter.

Early last year the Wilson government, in response to inquiries from Israel, expressed willingness to sell a number of Chieftain tanks. In fact, a few were sold to Israel for testing in desert warfare preliminary to placing a large order.

But when Prime Minister Golda Meir visited London last spring, to negotiate this purchase, she was turned down—to her amazement. Although the British Labor government was sorely in need of increased exports, and was openly selling tanks and other military hardware to Kuwait and other Arab countries, Mrs. Meir's offer of a big Chieftain order was declined.

The Labor regime's explanation for this unexpected rebuff was patently spurious and hypocritical.

She was told Britain did not want to do anything that might impair the Foggy Power deliberations, then in progress, in working out a peace formula for the war-ravaged Middle East. In propounding this alibi, the Wilson regime did not explain why it was selling Chieftain tanks and other arms to the Arabs.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Draft Lottery A Deception

By PAUL HARVEY

How easily we can rattle some capsules in a big glass bowl and draw lots to see who goes to war and who does not. With righteous wrath we outlaw gambling with dollars yet proclaim gambling with human lives as "the only fair way."

There's a much fairer way: Draft us old guys and leave these enlightened young ones free to try to work us out of the multiple messes their parents got them into.

Already the draft lottery is failing to live up to the promises for it.

When the big drawing took place, young Americans draft-eligible the first year were told the odds were one-in-three they'd be called. Now the draft calls have been reduced but the odds have gone up to one-in-two.

Last month, young men with birthdays in the first 100 dates drawn were told they'd likely be called sometime during the year.

Now some draft boards expect to take men with numbers in the 200s this second month. The reason, we're told, is that the nation's 4,000 draft boards do not have uniform supplies of eligible men.

fraction of the world's mothers can produce enough boy babies to police the earth with bayonets; even if we should there is no way we could.

What's needed to guarantee our own nation's security is the most sophisticated military technology in the hands of a streamlined volunteer force of highly trained technicians.

You shove that kind of fiat in the face of the world, you'll keep any enemy at arm's length.

"Young men for war; old men for counsel" has made no sense since the dawn of the nuclear age.

If 59 is not too old to pilot an airplane it's not too old to pilot a bomber.

And if we're going to fight modern wars with antique weapons, we old guys have had some experience with those.

Besides, many of us dogfates left over from the Big War spent such a little while in safe, behind-the-lines jobs that we have yet to wade through mud and blood as our young are being asked to do.

Besides, it's we older men who got us into this mess; let the old men get us out. We backed into the fire; it's our rear that ought to get blistered—not our sons'.

Besides, most of us have enjoyed our nation's most shining hours. We have grown fat on the bountiful fruits of our beloved republic. It is we who owe a debt.

Our school-age generation has not yet harvested the first fruits, has not had time to live a life, to love a wife, to father children.

Let's give these keen young intellects opportunity to mature and perhaps they, wiser than we, may one-day lead us out of the jungle.

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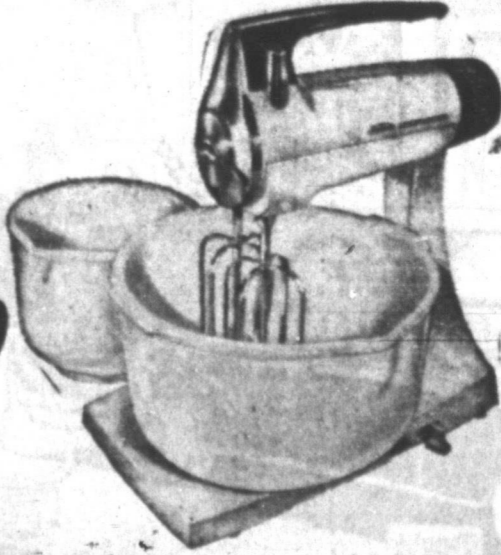
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