

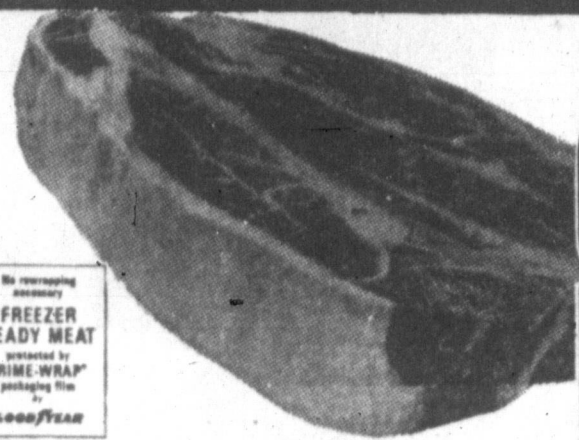


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DEAR ABBY: We have some young friends (I'll call John and Mary) who have no children. Last Summer they put in for adoption through welfare. In the meantime their marriage became somewhat rocky. Mary has confided to me that they are not compatible all the way from sex to managing their money affairs. I suggested a marriage counselor and Mary went by herself. Later John went—but reluctantly. They have been fighting a lot ever since. They even made an appointment with a lawyer about a legal separation. Then the adoption agency called to tell them a brand new baby was available. John and Mary took it immediately. Now this couple act like they never had a problem. The final adoption won't take place for six months. I wish no ill toward my friends. My only concern is for the baby. I say if the agency knew how this couple had been getting along they never would have placed that baby in their home. I don't think it's right to use a baby to make a go of a marriage. Should I make the agency aware?

CONCERNED FOR BABY
DEAR CONCERNED: I appreciate your "concern" over the baby, but your "concern" appears to have a bit of a malice needle in it. If this couple saw a marriage counselor, it indicates that they are making an honest effort to make a go of their marriage. The mutual responsibility of a baby does sometimes "save" a marriage. If I were you, I'd hope for the best, and place your concern elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and there is a kid in our neighborhood who likes me. He let the grass grow in their back yard, and when he mowed the lawn he cut my initials in the lawn. Everybody in the neighborhood has seen it and they think it's funny. It is very embarrassing to me. How can I get him to quit advertising this crush he has on me?
"L.S.A."
DEAR L.S.A.: Hand the kid a pair of shears and ask him

POLLY'S POINTERS
Sponge Rubber Pillow Eases Strained Back

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for anyone who does a lot of typing or desk work and does not have a regular typing or desk chair. I take a sponge rubber pillow off the bed (any kind that is not too bulky will do), slip the pillowcase and all over the back of a narrow-backed chair with the pillow side against your back. You have all the support needed. A special heavy slip of colored material could be made for such a pillow and then it could be used as a floor cushion when not needed for a chair back. Before hitting on this I had typer's hunch, sifter's sciatica and a strained expression. Thanks to you, Polly, and all the contributors for the many Pointers that make my daily tasks lighter.
—MARY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Could someone tell me how to replace the elastic on men's shorts? The bands always

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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Versatile Corduroy Makes Good In Challenging Fashion Season

NEW YORK (NEA) — Corduroy, like all things natural and spirited, is wrapping up fashion in the most smashing ways. Very much a part of the new fashion proportion corduroy in its velvety no-rib or wide-rib construction has the body to hold its own for the new longer coats and skirts. In the most challenging fashion season ever, the contemporary silhouette goes in many directions. A coordinating of tunics and pants, midis over pants, midskirts with skinny tops, battle jackets with slacks or skirts and midcoats in every style imaginable — coachman, trench or softly wrapped. Lines are clear, defined, yet feminine looking, waists are belted, sashed, pulled in every which way. Tunics flow over pants, but these are now mostly belted and come in close over the hip. Skirts look best in the A-line, pants look best straight, hanging from the hip. The newest pants shapes are the gauchos and the knicker. The gauchos move like a skirt, lives like a pant. It's great in suedelike, ribbed corduroy. Vest top looks good with the gauchos, and high laced boots are almost a must accessory. Knickers are definitely a new proportion and look for street wear. They can be smartly "cited" worn with a blazer jacket and ascot shirt and accessorized with opaque, textured hose and a neat brogue shoe in shiny leather. Knickers are especially smart in corduroy. In fashion colors and soft wide wales, they're a far cry from whistle britches of by-gone days. The new proportion of Fall fashions will have to be carefully considered for the individual shape and just as carefully accessorized but what should evolve is a new look of refinement and sophistication.

ESA Sorority Slates Two-Day State Seminar

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will attend the Texas State Council Leadership Seminar in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. Members planning to attend are Messrs. and Mmes. James Frazier, Horace Henley, Irvin Hungerford, Joe Miller, Joel Plunk, Bob Rose, Bob Yost, and Glen McConnell. After registration Saturday, members will attend a luncheon Saturday morning, a seminar at noon and a seminar that afternoon. Other programs Saturday afternoon include the Past Presidents' Auxiliary Council meeting, a Workshop Chairman meeting, the district Presidents and coordinators session and a performance of "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon State Park Saturday night. After registration, the final session will be the state executive board meeting from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sunday.



Corduroy is shown here in elegant fashions for him and for her. His suedelike russet no-rib Edwardian coat (left) is by Cresco. The coachman midcoat (center) is in soft green wide wale and worn over a matching bias cut midskirt and co-ordinated print blouse. The costume is by Haymaker. Gayle Kirkpatrick wraps up the fall fashion news (right) in a sash-belted coat of taupe ribbed corduroy worn over a softly clinging blue knit dress. Matching cloche is by Mr. John Jr.

Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your challenge will be a search for fresh ways of expressing your spiritual growth. The year is full of sudden turns and abrupt decisions. Advance planning must include reflection on what you might do in the face of possible changes. Friday's natives are easily roused and readily appeased by appeals to their reason. They pursue original work over long periods with patience.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Your efforts produce better results in projects where creative work is done by a group. Conferences with influential people go well. Make adjustments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Extra effort brings you to a better point of departure. Consider your diet and other health-care subjects; resolve to drop a bad habit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Start early with a list of the outstanding things to attend to. Matters concerning young people are especially important at the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — This is a positive day for rearrangement of financial matters, collection of what is due. Family differences are more readily smoothed out. The evening is for reflection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Get out and see new contacts, offer a fresh viewpoint. Your mental energy is high, so put it to constructive use. Consolidate connections with distant people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Keep your opinions and plans quiet while you investigate. The right approach wins assistance. Groups are more open to suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Push both personal and career plans Friday. You have improved access to influential people. It may be very important to know just what friends are up to.

Families Attend Reunion At Takoha

MOBETTIE (Sp) — The Lester family reunion was held at Takoha, with 31 attending for the E.F. Lester family of Mobettie. Those of the E.F. Lester family who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Lester of Mobettie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lester and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. James Lester and family of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lester and family of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Doye Lynn Lester and family of Huntington Beach, Calif., and the Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt of Hale Center. All of Mrs. Wyatt's children was there with their families also.

GOOD GRAVY — Cranberry juice cocktail used in place of water or broth adds an unforgettable taste to pan gravy. Especially good with milder-tasting meats such as veal or young chicken.

Skellytown Women Honor Bride-Elect

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — A white, bride's chosen colors, bridal shower honoring Rita McAllister, bride-elect of Clyde L. Whitwell, was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Church recently. Miss McAllister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McAllister, Schafer Camp. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emily Whitwell, of Seguin and the late Bryan Whitwell. Hostesses were Mmes. Tom Veale, J.M. Chapin, Ben Wesner, Leroy Allen, Bob Heaton, Walter Reed, Gene Harlan, Louis Karlin, Ed Harmon, and R.E. Mosley. Since Miss McAllister was unable to attend her shower, her mother, Mrs. R.E. McAllister, attended for her daughter. Assisting Mrs. McAllister was her mother Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, Pampa. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the white lace over pink covered table. The centerpiece a floral arrangement of peach and

Area Residents Sponsor Party

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shipley and daughter Caprice entertained with a watermelon party at their home recently. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Burditt and family, Teresa Huckins; Paula Lamp, Suzanne Fritziemier, Roger Jones, Steve Garrison, Sarah Lynch, Gwyr Neil, Danny Joe Stephenson, Glen Prescott, Debbie Maddox, Jimmy Wayne McCann, Miles Coleman, J.M. Grange, Irvin Brown, Raymond Shannon, Dorothy Shelton, R.E. Mosley, Ben Wesner, Leroy Allen and Joe Grange.

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Yam-luncheon meat kabobs make different, economical meal

Yams On Meat Kabobs Offer Low-Cost Meal

Men seem to enjoy fiddling with statistics more than women. Especially if they are baseball statistics. With current concern over prices of food, for example, the chap around the house may find cost per serving estimates an interesting foray.

Advice on home budgeting usually includes the fact that it is better to shop with "cost per serving" in mind. Anyone who wants to take a crack at this budgeting device may start with this rundown of the cost, when purchased, of ingredients for a yam-luncheon-meat kabob.

YAM-LUNCHEON MEAT KABOBS

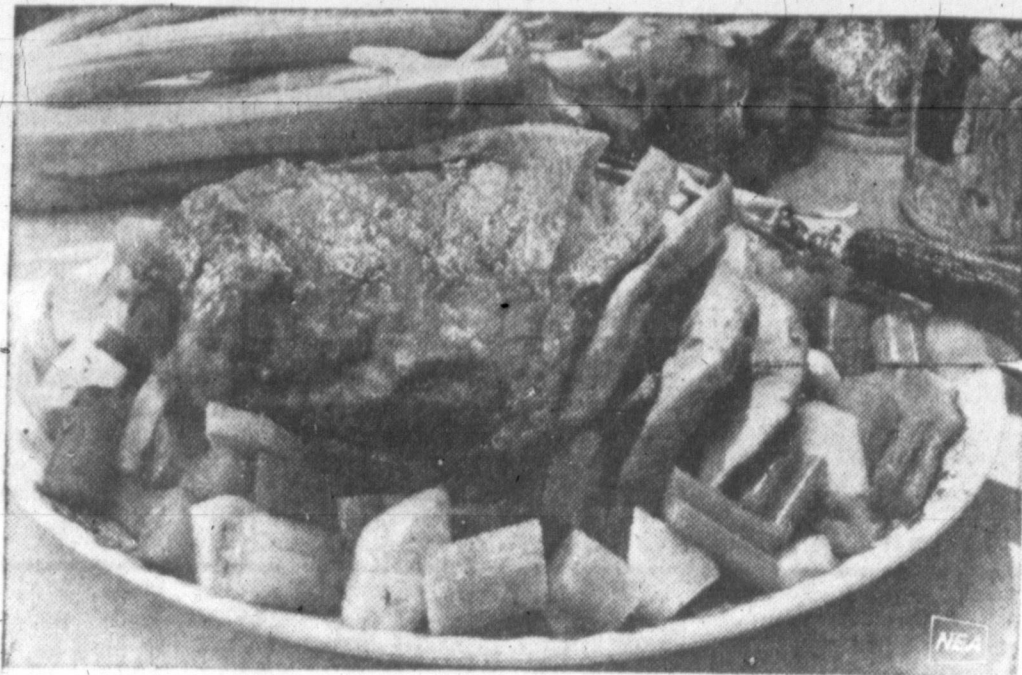
Luncheon Meat	65
Louisiana yams	39
Orange	12
Preserves	23
Lemon juice	05
Mustard	01

Total cost 3 servings: \$1.41
Cost per serving: .48

LOUISIANA YAM LUNCHEON-MEAT KABOBS

1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat	65
1 can (24 oz.) Louisiana yams, drained	39
3 orange wedges (1 large naval orange)	12
3/4 cup pineapple preserves	23
1 tablespoon each: water, lemon juice, butter or margarine	05
1 teaspoon prepared mustard	01
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger	01

Cut meat into 12 pieces. Alternate meat, yams and orange wedges on 3 large skewers. Combine remaining ingredients in small saucepan; stir and heat until blended. Brush kabobs with pineapple sauce. Broil or grill 3 to 4 inches from heat 4 minutes or until meat is lightly browned. Turn kabobs, brush again with sauce and broil about 4 minutes longer. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 3 servings.



Pork butt done with celery and apples improves appetites.

Accent Any Season With German Pork

Those who watch their newspaper food ads each week know that pork prices are relatively low now.

A German pork butt makes a "stretch" food for family eating. When served with celery and apples it is a dish for any season. Those with hooded or covered barbecue grills can cook the pork butt outdoors. Merely insert a meat thermometer and watch it for doneness.

GERMAN PORK BUTT with CELERY & APPLES

5 pound fresh pork butt	4
teaspoons salt	3/4
teaspoon ground black pepper	1 1/2
teaspoons powdered mustard	1 1/2
teaspoons warm water	1
can (8 oz.) tomato sauce	1
tablespoon prepared horseradish	1

1 tablespoon caraway seed
2 large onions (2 cups) sliced
1 stalk celery
2 red apples, peeled, cored and diced

Rub meat on all sides with salt and black pepper. Place on rack in roasting pan. Brown in preheated 450 degree oven 1 hour. Mix mustard with warm water, let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. In a small bowl, combine mustard with tomato sauce, horseradish and caraway seed; mix well. Pour over top of meat. Sprinkle with onions. Cover. Reduce oven heat to 375 degrees. Roast for 2 1/2 hours. Meanwhile trim celery (save leaves for soups, stews, etc.). Cut ribs into 1-inch pieces (makes about 1-quart). Add celery to roasting pan 1 hour before meat is done and add apple.

Food Buying Guide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer and Marketing Service reports food shoppers will find a greater variety of fresh summer vegetables and fruits than red meats at markets this weekend.

A good supply of broiler-fryers will be available this weekend. Generally smaller offerings of red meats will include beef roasts and several types of steaks.

Among the vegetables in excellent supply will be cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, onions, potatoes and tomatoes. Fruits will include cantaloupes, watermelons, peaches, plums and limes.

Best buys in fish are fillets, canned tuna and fresh and frozen salmon.

Foods listed as plentiful for August include wheat products, summer vegetables, watermelons, and fresh plums, peanuts and peanut products, and, in some areas, canned grapefruit sections.

Fresh Limes Cool Hot Weather Blues

Fresh limes have a very welcome flavor when the weather is hot. They are refreshing, astringent and particularly fragrant. Use them in drinks, as garnishes and in desserts.

FRESH LIME AND CHOCOLATE PARFAITS

1 cup Choc pudding
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
One-third cup fresh lime juice
1/2 tsp. ground mace
1/4 teaspoon fresh lime peel
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
3 tablespoons chopped pistachio nuts

To make lime cream, soften gelatin in cold water and set aside. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in 1/2-cup of the sugar, lime juice and ground mace. Stir and cook over low heat or hot water (not boiling) until mixture coats metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin and lime peel; mix well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add salt to egg whites and beat until they stand in soft peaks. Beat in remaining 1/2-cup sugar. Fold beaten whites into gelatin mixture with vanilla and whipped cream. Pour over chocolate layer in parfait glasses; set in refrigerator and garnish with pistachio nuts.



Sun Ripened Fruit Tops Off Dessert

"Fluffy" desserts always go over big in summer, a perfect occasion to take advantage of sun-ripened fruits such as peaches to top off a meal.

Easy to make are a cherry-peach fool or cherry-peach snow pudding. Both are spooned into glasses or dishes and chilled before serving.

CHERRY-PEACH SNOW PUDDING

1 jar (4 oz.) red maraschino cherries
Water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-3 cup sugar
1 cup sugar
1 cup peach puree
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 egg whites
Light cream

Drain cherry syrup into cup measure; add enough water to make 1-cup. Chop cherries. Mix gelatin and sugar in saucepan; stir in cherry liquid and sugar; dissolve. Pour into bowl. Stir in peach puree, lemon juice and cherries. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Add egg whites; beat with electric beater until light and foamy. Chill until firm. Spoon into 6 dessert dishes. Serve with cream. Makes 6 servings.

CHERRY-PEACH FOOL

1 jar (4 oz.) red mar-

CAROLYN'S COLLECTIONS

By CAROLYN ANDERSON PUNCH

4 cans (46 oz.) Orange Juice
2 cans (46 Oz.) Pineapple Juice
2 Quarts Ginger Ale
1 Gallon Lime Sherbet

Combine the orange juice (the equivalent in frozen orange juice may be used) and pineapple juice and chill. Just before serving add chilled ginger ale. Use an ice cream scoop to spoon "balls" of the sherbet into the punch. Serves 35.

FROSTED STRAWBERRY COCKTAIL

1 Large Package Frozen Strawberries
2 Large Cans Frozen Lemonade
1 Bottle Lemon-lime Cola (can use lemon-lime soda that comes in a can)

Let strawberries thaw and then crush well. (Use electric mixer, if you have one). Dilute lemonade according to instructions on can. Add to berries. Add sugar to taste. Freeze until mushy. Just before serving pour in lemon-lime cola. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. This is a real cooler for a hot summer day.

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**After Five Years
Workers Unionized**

DELANO, Calif. (UPI)—For five bitter years, the Spanish word "huelga"—strike—was the rallying cry of Cesar Chavez' farm workers union.

In the end, however, it was not a massive strike, but a boycott conducted with Chavez' flair for the dramatic that brought the California grape industry to the bargaining table.

While the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) always referred to the struggle as the grape strike, it was not a strike in the traditional sense.

There were some walkouts at various farms but the figures were disputed. And certainly, it was not a massive strike which last week persuaded 26 growers producing about half of the California table grape crop to sign union contracts.

The agreements, plus others reached earlier this year, brought about three fourths of California's table grapes under the union label.

Chavez' ability to enlist outside help—in part from his AFL-CIO affiliation and in part due to sympathy generated by his nonviolent approach—was an important lever the growers underestimated.

In 1965 the union, then called the National Farm Workers Association, joined another small union, the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC), in a strike against two of California's largest growers, Di Giorgio Corp. and the Schenley Corp.

Chavez staged a dramatic 300-mile march from Delano to Sacramento to emphasize the plight of the farm worker.

When the march ended on Easter Sunday of 1966, Schenley agreed to a settlement.

The union went on to win a few more contracts, all with few more growers, but then its momentum faltered.

Growers were not compelled by national labor laws—which excluded farm workers—to hold elections such as were conducted at Di Giorgio. So in June of 1968 Chavez began the nationwide boycott.

It started slowly, but then snowballed. National political figures like New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and others supported it. Red and black bumper stickers reading "don't buy grapes" began to appear on cars all over the country.

Growers felt the pinch. They denounced the boycott as illegal but the same labor laws which did not require them to hold representation elections also did not prohibit the grape boycott. Farm workers still were not included under the National Labor Relations Act.

Finally the growers signed agreements this spring calling for \$1.75 an hour minimum pay and 30 cents a box incentive pay in most cases.

Winners Told In Duplicate Bridge

MONDAY NIGHT — nine tables playing: Mitchell, North and South, Marguerite Philpott and Betty Garren first; Jessie Mayo and Janet Warner second; Lois Maguire and Lola Roach third; Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson fourth; East and West, Jack Eddins and Jim Philpott first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond second; Lillian Jordan and Charlie Duengel third; Verdalee Cooper and Theresa McKinney fourth.

THURSDAY MORNING — Five tables playing Howell; Betty Garren and Marguerite Philpott first; Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew second; tie for third and fourth, Ethel Dunigan and Maxine Dorman and Hazel Nation and Jim Philpott.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON — Six tables playing Howell; Velma Baker and Melba Martin first;

Maxine Loving and Janet Warner second; Ethel Dunigan and Audrey Campbell third; Ruth Stockstill and Carmel Hagaman fourth; Maxine Doeman and Lillian Jordan fifth.

SATURDAY NIGHT — Seven tables playing Mitchell, North and South; Lillian Jordan and Vella Hamilton first; Dee Patterson and Janet Warner second; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Elkins third; East and West — Grace Anisman and Ruby Morrow first; Bun Hill and Marguerite Ward second; tie for third, Adalen Doucette and Greeley Warner and Iva Burnham and Helen Etter.

The Pampa-Borger Playing Area of Unit 210 will hold a Unit Open Pairs Tournament game on Sunday, Aug. 9, in the Coronado Inn at one-thirty p.m.

**DUBBED 'HARDSITE'
New ABM System
To Be Developed**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has started work on a new, improved antiballistic missile system designed to replace Safeguard, the \$6 billion to \$10-billion ABM system it has just started to build.

The new system, dubbed "Hardsite," would cost as much or a little more than Safeguard, the weapon which has provided a platform for the military spending debate through much of the 91st Congress.

Existence of the new ABM system was disclosed in secret testimony by Army research and development officials to the House Appropriations Committee. Opponents of the ABM say the administration should stop work on Safeguard now and devote its resources to the new Hardsite system. But Army officials say if they keep doing that, they will never get anything built.

Like Safeguard, the new ABM—now in the "concept formulation" stage—would protect U.S. missile silos against a preemptive Soviet strike. The difference would be that Hardsite would consist of more radars and computers than those being used by Safeguard, but smaller and cheaper models.

The radar-computer units, which guide Sprint interceptor missiles, would be so numerous that it would be unattractive for enemies to try to knock them out.

The Safeguard radars and computers are large and expensive. Some scientists fear they would make easy, attrac-

ive targets in any attempt to overwhelm ABM and then paralyze the retaliatory missiles in their silos.

Hardsite is being developed at an initial cost, so far, of \$6 million and an estimated price of \$58 million for the next year.

POST-PONED GREETINGS

LOWESTOFT, England (UPI)—A post card believed to have been mailed at Billericay in Essex in 1905—the postmark is smudged—has been delivered to the Pier Hotel. It bears a halfpenny Edward VI stamp. Post office officials are trying to find out why it took so long to arrive.

PROTEST WOMAN'S JOB

HALIFAX, England (UPI)—Sandra Holt, 23, Halifax' first woman bus driver, reported for her first day at work Tuesday and all the men drivers went on strike in protest. "A woman's place is behind a kitchen sink, not behind the driving wheel of a bus," said one driver. Later all but 30 per cent of the men returned to work.

HIS BIGGEST TIP

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI)—Retired cab driver Arthur Hunt has been left 600 pounds (\$1,200) by spinster Annie Hunt, 86, who always asked for him when she called a taxi. He last drove her 10 years ago.

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On The Record

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Mrs. Ellen Ernye Matson, 1312 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Sally Pearl McAllister, Shamrock.
Mrs. Dixie Lou Richardson, 1145 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Georgiana Organ, 1300 Duncan.
Martha Cecile Ellis, 1905 Chestnut.
Otis Arnold Lee, 838 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. Martha Mae Hogan, 1937 N. Sumner.
Walter Ralph Hudson, 626 N. Starkweather.

Dismissals
Oddis Gist, 1152 Huff Rd.
Mark Connell, 1113 Sirroco Rd.
Eddie Kalka, White Deer.
Mrs. Barbara Conway, Lefors.
Baby Boy Conway, Lefors.
Mrs. Edna Lee Stephens, Panhandle.
Mrs. Nola Oliver, Panhandle.
Mrs. Minnie Mae Kieth, 854 Locust.
Mrs. Rose M. Lopico, Pittsburg, Kansas.
Mrs. Margaret Kimmins, Phillips.
Mrs. Patricia Ann Trimble, White Deer.

CONGRATULATIONS:
Mr. & Mrs. Huston Fleetwood, Borge, on the birth of a girl 7:03 a.m. weighing 5 lbs 10 ozs.
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Music-minded

ACROSS

- 1 Musical note
- 4 "— Is a Grand Old Name"
- 8 Down
- 12 Hawaiian pepper
- 13 Nautical term
- 14 Wash (pvt.)
- 15 Sea (Fr.)
- 16 They dance to music
- 18 "There'll Always Be an 8-Bain Street"
- 20 Sidelong looks
- 21 Son of Noah
- 22 Epochs
- 23 Internal decay in fruit
- 26 Chafe
- 27 Prohibit
- 29 Narrate anew
- 32 Smooth (music)
- 34 Dinner course
- 35 Gets up
- 38 Court
- 37 Succeedingly
- 39 Honeysuckle, for instance
- 40 Holding device
- 41 Writing tool
- 42 Concur
- 45 Most ill-tempered
- 49 Reverse sequence of
- 51 Cravat
- 52 Hope's kiln
- 53 Heating device
- 54 Musical syllable
- 55 Church service (var.)

DOWN

- 1 Identical chamber
- 2 Baking
- 3 Somewhat slow (music)
- 4 Courtesy title
- 5 Short-eared dog (her.)
- 6 Melt down
- 7 Affirmative reply
- 8 "Bain Street"
- 9 Comfort
- 10 Asseverate
- 11 Hardy heroine
- 17 Click-beetle
- 19 Tardier
- 22 Kind of race
- 24 Ale, for instance
- 25 Cotton fabric
- 26 Hastens off
- 27 Light steel helmet (var.)
- 28 Solar disk
- 29 Facial feature
- 31 Impose, as title (pl.)
- 33 Donated
- 36 Far away
- 39 Apertures
- 41 Hymn of praise
- 42 On top of
- 43 "Old Mare"
- 44 Demolish
- 46 Saxon slave
- 47 Knight's title (pl.)
- 48 Beverages
- 50 Fondle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—We are in a socioeconomic limbo and it is because of this that European and U.S. professional investors are avoiding the U.S. stock market, says Hoppin Bros. & Co.

The firm disagrees with the current bear argument that "bureaucracy is in complete control" and is stifling private initiative. The basic assumptions of the 1960s are still valid and will be reevaluated despite recent shaking of faith, along with a retrenching of the country's international commitments, the firm believes. The bull market to come will rest on a base far more solid than the last bull market, he adds.

When everybody thinks alike, everybody is likely to be wrong, says Indicator Digest. The firm says the fact that so many market analysts have turred bulish, so many economists have embraced the idea that the economy is looking up and so many members of the administration have poohpoohed the existence of a recession, is noteworthy and a cause of some concern.

TOKYO SMOG WORSE
TOKYO (UPI)—Clouds of white industrial and automotive smog returned to Tokyo's skies today after a weekend of relatively clean air. The government said pollution had reached the danger level again.

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Television In Review

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Merv Griffin has been gaining ground for CBS-TV in the late night talk show competition, but it suddenly hit him in the early hours of a recent morning that he and Johnny Carson of NBC-TV and Dick Cavett of ABC-TV were the masters of a monotonous format long overdue for overhauling.

They are all working out of New York, all taping at the same hour, all using the desk-and-sofa setup "like so many furniture stores," all drawing from the same dwindling pool of celebrities and even, on occasion, using somewhat the same jokes.

"It's time for a change," Griffin said, resting in his office on West 48th Street, over his own restaurant and a few doors from the Cort Theatre. CBS purchased for \$2 million so he would feel at home when he switched over from his syndicated Metromedia show a year ago.

So, although there has been no formal announcement yet, Griffin will almost certainly move his permanent base to Los Angeles, where his ratings have jumped a few points every time he has taken the show there. He has asked Saul

Ison and Ernest Chambers, producers of the Snatchers Brothers show, to take over production and develop a new process. And he has in the process, dropped two old friends, veteran Arthur Treacher who had been with him five years and producer Bob Shanks after eight years.

Griffin had just flown back from a weekend trip to London where he talked Ison and Chambers into "the job in a very exciting" session in which he said they exchanged ideas for the better part of ten hours.

"Everybody's shocked by what I'm doing," he said. "They think it's economic pressure from CBS. But other shows change their format frequently without comment. What it comes down to is this. We've got to offer counter-programming. We've got new people, new ideas. Audiences used to say 'wow!' when you mentioned the name of a celebrity. Now they take it in stride. They've seen them

Television Schedule Thursday Evening

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

6:00	4-7-30 News, Weather & Sports	9:00	4-Goldiggers 7-Laredo
6:30	4-Daniel Boone 7-Animal World 10-Family Affair	10:00	4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
7:00	7-That Girl	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
7:30	4-News Special	10:40	7-Merv Griffin
7:45	7-Bewitched	10:45	7-Rona Barrett
8:00	7-Tom Jones	11:45	7-Untouchables
10:05	10-The Angel Wore Red! Ava Gardner	12:05	10-TV Readers' Digest
8:30	4-Draget	12:35	10-Medic - Drama

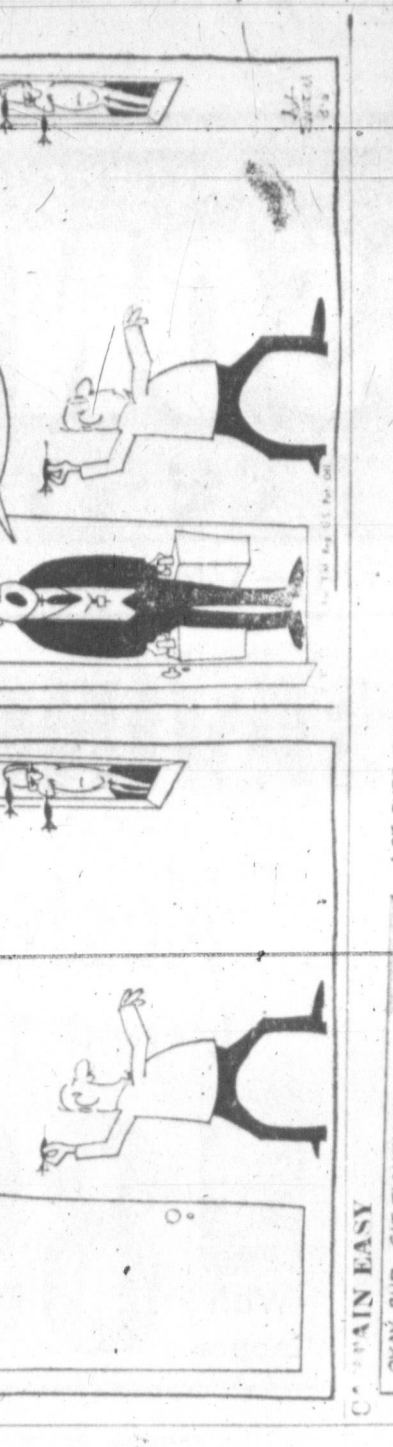
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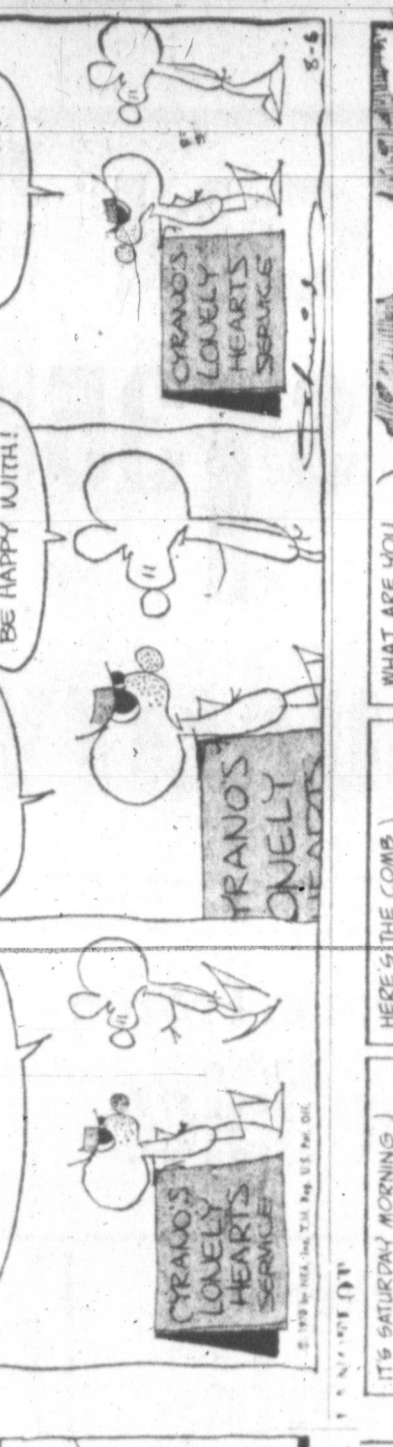
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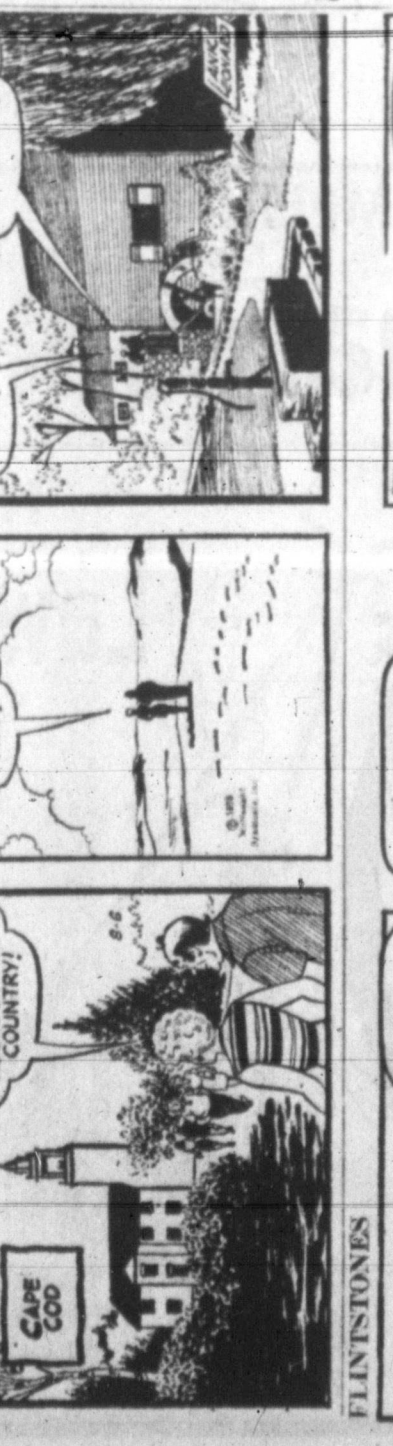
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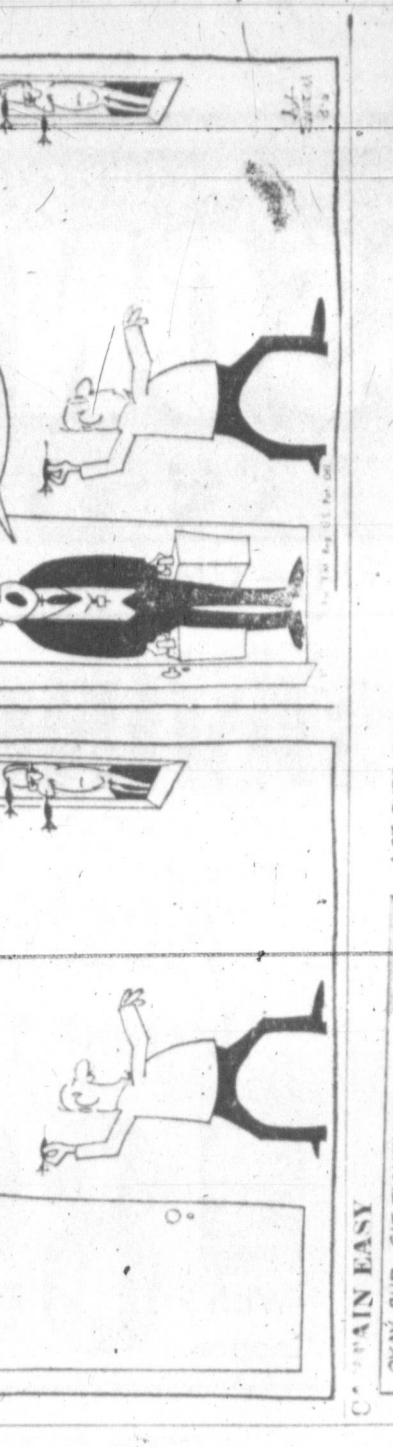
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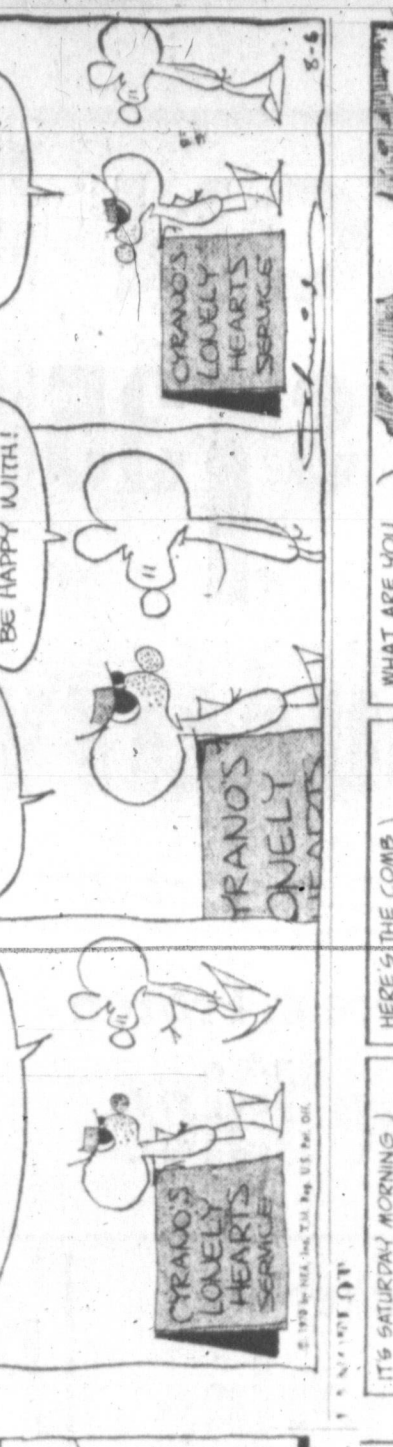
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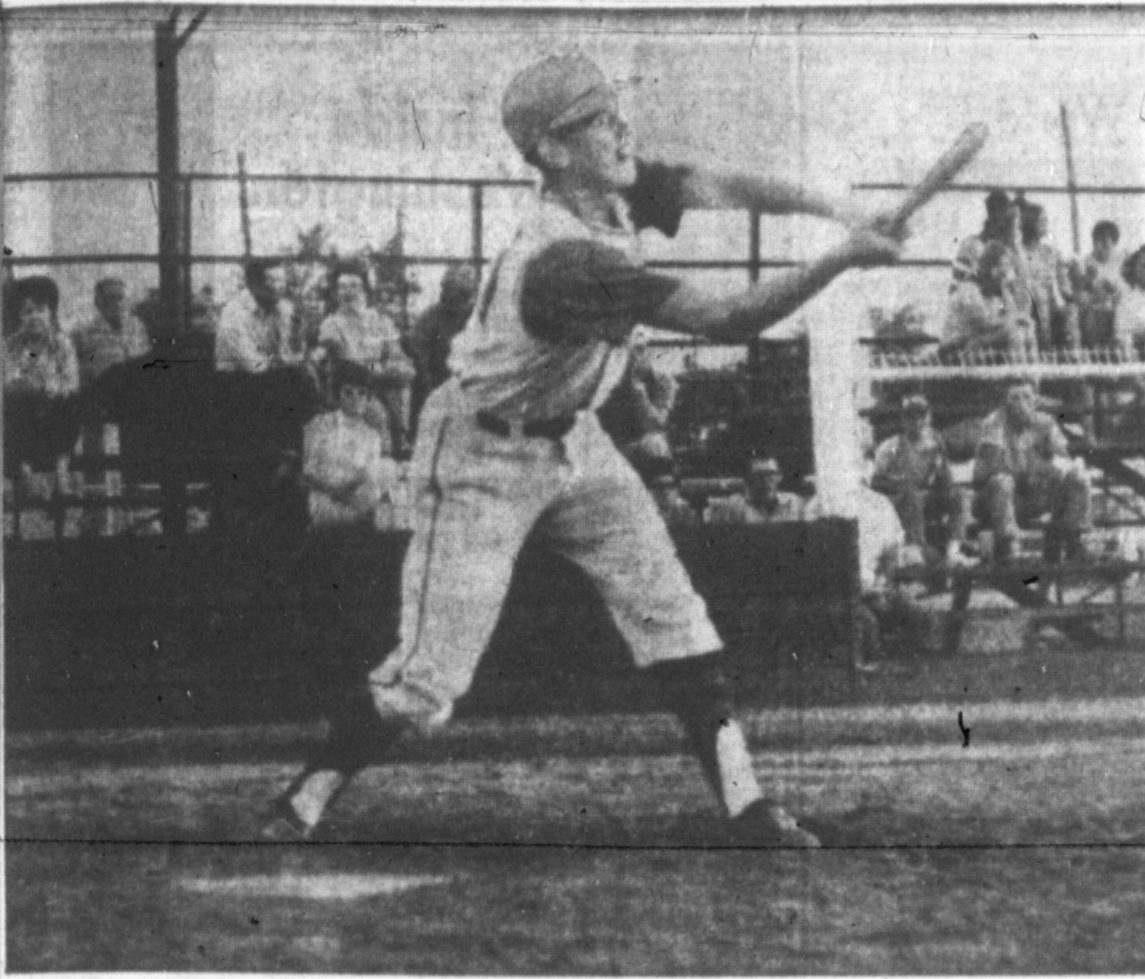
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STRIKE THREE! Gary Davis, Pampa Babe Ruth All-Star, strikes out during a practice game with last year's All-Stars. The All-Stars will host this year's Babe Ruth Regional Tournament beginning Monday at Optimist Park. Teams from five states will compete for the right to go on to the Babe Ruth World Series to be held later in California. Pampa will face the Pine Bluff, Ark., All-Stars Monday night. (Staff Photo)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 59th Year
Thursday, August 6, 1970
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Albuquerque Skims Past El Paso Kings

By United Press International
Albuquerque manager Del Crandall has almost infinite faith in his pitching ace, Jim Flynn, and it paid off again Wednesday night.
Crandall let Flynn stay in the game all the way and the right-hander collected his 16th win of the year against only two losses, even though he gave up 10 hits in 10 innings.

The Spurs slammed a 325-foot double to right with two out in the bottom of the ninth, scoring Ralph Manfredi with the winning run to beat Amarillo 4-3. Less Scott went all the way for the Spurs on a six-hitter. Jim Brunette was San Antonio's star of the evening with a home run in both the Missions' games at Shreveport. His fifth-inning clout made the difference in the Missions' 2-1 win in the first game, and his round-tripper in the ninth was all San Antonio could get in losing to the Braves 2-1 in the second game.

Flynn had been in trouble a number of times going into the bottom of the eighth, but he managed to bail out of it each time and the Dodgers held a 2-0 lead. Then in the eighth El Paso's Mike Floyd homered with one on, tying the score.
After a scoreless ninth inning, Albuquerque got two in the tenth and Flynn nipped an El Paso rally in the bud in the last half of the inning. Final score: Albuquerque 4, El Paso 3.

Flynn, incidentally, has the second highest earned run average of all regular starters in the Texas League, second only to his teammate Larry McDowell, and is among the league leaders in strikeouts. His 16-2 record is by far the best in the league.
In Dallas-Fort Worth, meanwhile, catcher Tom Creola of

Senior Golf Tournament To Be Held At Pampa Country Club

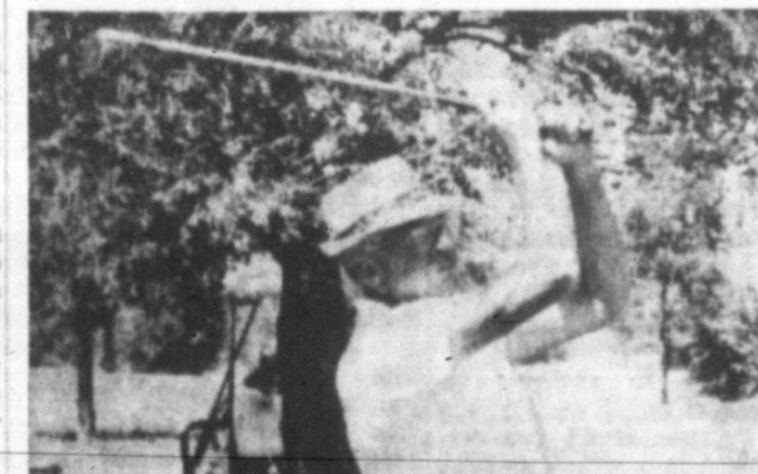
They say Harry Wilbur, the banker from Canadian, is a real shot at reigning—Tri-State

Senior Golf Champion Raymond Marshall of Lubbock. Wilbur will be one of an expected 200 senior golfers—all over 35 years of age—to compete in the five day event which begins with registration Sunday and practice rounds Monday at Pampa Country Club. Qualifying play will begin Tuesday.

Make A Mistake, Break The Rules And Hit A Homer

By NEIL HERSHERG
UPI Sports Writer
Jim Spencer made a mistake

Wednesday night, but at least he made the right one.
"I broke one of baseball's oldest rules when I guessed on the pitch," Spencer said. But the pitch by Ron Perranoski was a curve ball—just what he was waiting for—and it became his second two-run homer of the game and gave the California Angels a come-from-behind 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.



On the previous pitch, Spencer had foul-tipped a curve on a two-strike count. Spencer expected another curve.
"Since Perranoski is a lefthanded pitcher and I'm a lefthanded hitter, I was banking on the fact that I thought he'd try to slip a curve past me. I've only hit against him once before. I guessed fast ball that time and he struck me out on a curve."
The eight quarter-finalist in

Cut Twins' Lead to 7

California's triumph enabled both the Angels and Oakland A's to cut Minnesota's lead in the Western Division to seven games. Perranoski took a 7-0 lifetime record against the Angels into this season but two of his three losses this year have been to California.



In other American League action, Baltimore blanked Boston 3-0, Chicago downed Milwaukee 9-3, Detroit edged Washington 3-1, New York topped Cleveland 7-3, and Oakland defeated Kansas-City 4-1.

CHAMPIONSHIP THREAT for the 1970 Senior Golf Tournament to be held this year at Pampa Country Club is Harry Wilbur, Canadian. Wilbur, above, follows through after rifling a 170 yard iron shot a mere five feet from the hole in a practice round for the 5 day tourney which begins Monday. (Staff Photo)

Ramos vs. Sugar In Fight Tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mando Ramos, 21, the former lightweight champion, takes on another Ramos, the veteran Sugar, also an ex-champ, tonight in a scheduled 10-round fight at Olympic Auditorium.
Mando lost his title to Ismael Laguna March 3 and he has not fought since because of a variety of ailments. The fight with Sugar was twice postponed because of an allergy that caused a swelling of his skull and then because of an infected tooth.

West Texas Football Tickets Now On Sale

West Texas State University season football tickets went on sale Wednesday at Richards Drug and will remain on sale through Sept. 5.

Sugar, 28, who's been fighting since he was 15, was once featherweight champion and now has a string of five victories in this area. A Cuban refugee, he now makes his home in Mexico City.
The winner gets a crack at Laguna for the lightweight title. Sugar has had 58 fights and has won 54. Mando has won 28 of 32.

The price of season tickets is \$30 for chair seats and \$24 for bench seats. Those prices are a savings of \$1 over single game tickets.
Single game tickets, which go on sale Sept. 5, will be \$6 for chair seats and \$5 for bench seats. When purchased as season tickets the prices are \$5 per game for chair seats and \$4 per game for bench seats.

Tommy Beard, owner of Richards Drug, has been selling West Texas State University football tickets for 11 years. West Texas State will play six home games this fall in Buffalo

and the four semi-finalists in all other flights, will compete in 18 holes of medal play on Friday.
The winner, runner-up, and consolation winner will receive trophies at the end of the tournament.
Tournament Champion will receive a navy-blue jacket with a Tri-State Senior patch, plus a trophy.
Special age contests have been arranged during the qualifying rounds and players may sign up for a Hole-In-One contest at the time of registration on Sunday.

THE STANDINGS

National League				
East	W	L	Pct. GB	
Pittsburgh	60	49	550	---
New York	56	49	542	1
Chicago	56	53	514	4
Philadelphia	49	57	462	9 1/2
St. Louis	49	59	454	10 1/2
Montreal	48	62	436	12
West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	75	36	676	---
Los Angeles	61	46	570	12
San Francisco	52	55	486	21
Atlanta	52	57	477	22
Houston	48	61	440	26
San Diego	43	67	391	31 1/2
Wednesday's Results				
Montreal 6 Chi 2, 1st, night				
Chicago 11 Mont 3, 2nd, night				
Pittsburgh 4 Phila 0, night				
New York 5 St. Louis 3, night				
Los Ang 12 Atlanta 2, night				
Houston 4 SD 3, 10 ins., night				
San Fran 5 Cincinnati 3, night				
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)				
Chicago (Holtzman 11-9) at Montreal (Morton 14-6), 8:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Bunning 8-10 and Lersch 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Dal Canton 6-1 and Ellis 11-6), twilight, 6:05 p.m.				
New York (Seaver 16-6) at St. Louis (Bries 3-3), 9 p.m.				
Atlanta (Nash 10-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-9), 11 p.m.				
Houston (Billingham 9-4) at San Diego (Coombs 9-8), 10:30 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Washburn 1-2) at San Francisco (Reberger 3-4), 4 p.m.				
Friday's Games				
Chicago at Philadelphia, night				
New York at Pittsburgh, night				
Montreal at St. Louis, night				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night				
Atlanta at San Diego, twilight				
Houston at San Francisco, night				
Texas League Standings				
Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Arkansas	53	51	510	---
San Antonio	51	53	490	2
Memphis	49	55	471	4
Shreveport	43	59	422	9
Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Albuquerque	67	37	644	---
El Paso	60	44	577	7
Dallas-FW	49	54	476	17
Amarillo	42	60	412	24 1/2
Wednesday's Results				
Albuquerque 4 El Paso 3				
Memphis 9 Arkansas 3				
Dallas-FW 4 Amarillo 3				
San Antonio 2-1 Shreveport 1-2				
Today's Schedule				
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Amarillo at Dallas-FW				
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San Antonio at Shreveport				

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Nothing's Happening To Those Pirate Pitchers

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

A strange thing has been happening in the Pittsburgh Pirate bullpen this week—nothing.

The Pirate bullpen has been one of the busiest places in baseball in recent weeks, since the Pittsburgh starters have been bothered with all kinds of ailments and rarely finish a game.
But the bullpen pitchers have been able to rest the last two nights while Bob Veale and Luke Walker tossed back-to-back complete game victories. The last time two Pirate starters did that was on June 22-23 when Jim Nelson and Bob Moose beat St. Louis. Walker pitched a two-hitter Wednesday night to beat Philadelphia 4-0 and Veale tossed a six-hitter to down Montreal 4-2 on Tuesday night. In the three previous games, Pirate pitchers gave up 25 runs.

Walker, now 8-3, had a perfect game before Jim Hutton and Mike Ryan hit back-to-back singles to open the sixth. Philadelphia didn't get another hit although Walker walked three batters. He struck out six.
In other games, New York edged St. Louis, 5-3, Chicago lost to Montreal, 6-2, in the first game but came back to win the second game 11-3, Houston nipped San Diego 4-3 in 10 innings, San Francisco edged Cincinnati 5-3 and Los Angeles routed Atlanta 12-2.

Manager Danny Murtagh labeled Walker's showing against the Phils, "a tremendous one" and said he'd use him again in the series against the Mets.

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Youth Has Eyes Opened

Mark Twain said if you want to start a good story what you do is count the hayracks coming into town and multiply by 16. We will not claim that the youthful viewpoint published below constitutes a trend. It may not be even an eddy in the stream of current opinion. But the article does show that one young person has opened his eyes and has begun to do his own thinking. That alone is a sufficient cause for rejoicing; we don't need to multiply the hayracks. Following is the article that was written by a member of the college generation:

I'm scared.
And anyone with a grain of common sense (which is a misconception, because good sense today is far from common) should be too.
I'm really at a loss as to what the recent violence and killing on college campuses has accomplished except to make matters generally less tolerable for everyone concerned.
A lot of young people today are saying that "this country is going to hell in a hand-basket." And they're right. But so far as I can see, most of them must be enrolled in basketweaving classes, of which they have so often been accused.
I used to think there was a genuine "cause" young people were fighting for. Peace freaks I admired—people who stood up for non-violence and tranquility. I used to laud their statements about the over-30 hypocrites who are in government and talk out of both sides of their mouth at once.
That admiration is dead. Today's youth, at least the ones involved in campus violence, have gone them one better. They've developed two mouths, and possibly two heads.
With all the intelligence today's youth has been credited with, is it possible that their two heads have become swollen with attention, and that stupidity has crept in, via paid, professional agitators?
People laugh today, perhaps precipitated by the McCarthy stink years ago, at the prospect of Communism being behind social unrest. "Cripes," they

How Congress Economizes

One way to put the achievements of the 91st Congress into perspective is to examine the proceedings of that body on July 2, 1970.
According to the Congressional Record, the House of Representatives didn't meet at all on that day. The U.S. Senate convened at 9 a.m. and thereupon (at 9 o'clock and 7 seconds a.m.)... adjourned until Monday July 6, 1970, at 12 noon.
Nevertheless, the Congressional Record devoted 112 pages to summarize that day's activities—at a cost of about \$119 per page.
In return for their contributions toward publication of the Record, tax payers can learn that the beautification program at Hobart, Inc., is proceeding satisfactorily. They may read an address by Dr. Lloyd R. Ferguson to the Clear Creek, Tex., schools. Or they may learn that Crescent City, Fla., conducted a drive to help 24 needy families in Crescent City, Ill.
These day-to-day activities in the communities of the United States of America are a significant part of the pulse of the Republic. However, we believe that the citizens of Clear Creek, of either Crescent City, or of Hobart would benefit much more if Congress gave attention to business that has a much higher priority.
For example, Congress still has most of its affairs before it although more than half of the calendar year has elapsed. The citizens of Wetzel County in West Virginia would have benefited more had Congress enacted a budget before the fiscal year began on July 1 than they did from being applauded

H. L. Hunt Writes

APPROACHING ELECTION

It is customary for columnists and commentators to describe just about all elections as "crucial." In a way they are right. Each election, be it for a school board or the congress, determines to a large extent the course of progress for our community.

As November approaches, the writers again will be talking about the forthcoming "crucial" election. How much thought have you given it? Have you made inquiry as to the stand on issues of your local candidates as well as those men running for those august bodies in Washington D.C. and state capitols.

It might be fruitful to keep a record on the campaign platforms of each candidate whose name will appear on the ticket in your precinct. Then measure his promises against past performances if he has previously held office or if he has any kind of record in civic affairs.

How constructive has he been in the field of politics? Has he been a proponent of foreign aid that throws your tax dollar down the drain? What has he accomplished in local office?

The victor in any election has become a servant of the public. Choosing the right candidate is very important. Once he takes the oath of office the responsibility of service is his. But in November the responsibility of selection is yours. One is as vigilant as the other.

The candidate of your choice, as well as the party, will need active support in the field during the campaign. Talking to your friends and neighbors about the man or woman you think would serve best will further the constructive cause of Republic USA.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

The Do-Goodies are at it again. In their zeal to help somebody they hurt just about everybody.

You take them migrant workers, of which I know a little. I am an old pecker, sugar-beet thinner and apple-knocker from way back. When you travel the migrant labor circuit you don't expect to get the best of everything.

Like housing, for instance. Why, we knowed all along that the house we would be sleeping in might have a leak or two, but we always figured it was better than sleeping out in the rain.

Well, the feds and locos got together to do something about the low-paid workers and they did. They forced growers to get harvesting machines and now have even perfected a beet-thinner. The outcome is fewer workers hired.

The migrant worker is hurt because it don't fill his belly to know that if he could get a job he would have better housing. The actual result is no work at all. And the farmer is hurt by the rising cost of migrant labor.

Machines limit rising costs, but do not eliminate them. If farmers could contract with migrants for work that would be satisfactory to both, costs would be lower. But they are not allowed to do so.

And the consumer is hurt. Higher costs means less food will be harvested which in turn make higher prices than would be necessary otherwise.

The high-minded Do-Goodies seldom know what they are talking about. But in their ignorant bliss, they go merrily along, planning noble deeds, and wrecking havoc on the very ones they stupidly believe they are protecting.

Funny Business
By Roger Bollen



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CAPITOL EYE

Democrats Believe Their Senate Control Is Safe

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the roster of Democratic Senate seats rated as possible 1970 election losses has shifted materially in the past two months, the party leadership sees its chances of keeping majority control considerably improved.
With the present Democratic margin 57 to 43, Republicans need a net gain of seven for a 50-50 split which would allow Vice-President Agnew to break the tie and let the GOP organize the Senate.
In May, key Democratic analysts could easily see that happening. A then-current roundup indicated a possible loss of 11 seats. With claims of just four offsetting victories in presently Republican seats, the net change was right on the magic figure of seven.
A completely fresh compilation of field reports persuades top Democrats today, however, that their net losses may run no more than five—two short of what the GOP needs for control.
In the matter of picking up Republican seats, not much has changed. Democratic leaders still lay claim only to four—but there has been one alteration in the lineup.
As before, they think State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III is a breeze in over incumbent Sen. Ralph Smith, named to the seat after the death last year of Sen. Everett Dirksen. They see Rep. John Tunney of California getting progressively stronger over incumbent Sen. George Murphy. In Vermont, Philip Hoff, former governor, still is claimed for a winner over the veteran GOP Sen. Winston Protry.
No longer claimed is the Alaska seat held by Sen. Ted Stevens, an appointed incumbent Republican. Though Democrats have a strong registration edge there, serious factional rifts have dimmed their outlook.
In place of Alaska the Democrats now happily claim powerful New York. Two months ago, GOP Sen. Charles Goodell seemed to have come up off the floor after a terrible start in the days after he was named to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's seat.
Today Goodell is on a downslide again and the Democrats are mightily pleased at the primary victory of Rep. Richard Ottinger, whose own wealth can help him to outstep Goodell heavily and who is made to look like a centrist on the issues by the presence of Conservative party candidate James Buckley. The latter got 1.1 million votes in 1968 against Sen. Jacob Javits, and could do a good deal better this fall if he can rustle enough money.
On the other side of the ledger, several Democrats seen on the "grave danger" list in May have been removed. They include Sens. Frank Moss of Utah, Joseph Montoya of New Mexico and possibly Gale McGee of Wyoming (though an extra, a peace candidate, muddles that picture). Sen.

Quentin Burdick of North Dakota also looks in healthier shape.

As a partial offset, however, the red alert is on for three seats not seen in peril earlier—those of Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada, threatened by William Raggio, a district attorney; Sen. Stuart Symington, who watches steady gains by attractive Attorney General John Danforth in Missouri, and Sen. Joseph Tydings, menaced by the gun lobby, by charges of "too much time spent on D.C. affairs," and an attractive opponent, Glenn Beall Jr., son of a former Maryland senator.

Sen. Thomas Dodd's declaration of independent candidacy has thrown Connecticut into greater chaos than before. Even with just a three-way Democratic primary fight, leaders had begun to put the state on the lost list. Republicans also have a primary battle but seem likely to emerge from it with less internal damage.

Other Democratic seats imperiled include Florida, where GOP Rep. William Cramer is gauged a probable primary winner (over Judge Harold Carswell) and November victor; Indiana, where incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke is in deep trouble; New Jersey, where Sen. Harrison Williams has leveled off after some comeback; Ohio, where Rep. Robert Taft probably retains a narrow edge over his rich challenger, Howard Metzenbaum; and Tennessee, where Sen. Albert Gore has troubles. The Texas race between GOP Rep. George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen, who earlier beat Sen. Ralph Yarborough, is now viewed by Democrats as a virtual draw.

Wit And Whimsy

Two duck hunters were hidden in a marsh, waiting for dawn to break. In an effort to keep warm, one was repeatedly hitting a thermos bottle of coffee and the other a flask of brandy. Immediately after sunrise a single duck flew overhead. The coffee drinker raised his gun, took careful aim and fired, but missed. The brandy drinker aimed, fired, and the duck fell.
"Nice shot!" exclaimed the first hunter.
"Aw, it was easy," said the second. "When you shoot at a flock that size, you're bound to hit one!"

It was raining cats and dogs, but a gallant driver, seeing a woman alone in the mud trying to change a flat tire, couldn't bear passing her up. He completed the job for her and, soaked to the skin, said, beaming, "There, little lady, that's done."
The little lady held up a dripping finger and whispered, "Shh, you'll wake up my husband. He's taking a nap in the back seat."



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Thurmond Needs Nixon Despite Integration Blast



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The recently enacted bitter-sweet tableau in which Sen. Strom Thurmond panned, then praised President Nixon has broad political implications — and not only for the President.
Much was written questioning the President's "Southern strategy" after South Carolina's Thurmond blasted Nixon's school integration policies a few weeks ago. Thurmond suggested that those policies might mean Nixon's defeat in 1972.

Political commentators replied, however, that with George Wallace rehabilitated by Alabama voters and apparently back in the presidential running, Nixon might be well advised to remove himself from Thurmond's embrace.

Then the senator, in a report to his constituents, changed his tack. Dwelling fondly on the President's policy on textile imports, Thurmond told his home folks that Nixon's heart was, after all, in the right place and that the President was resisting his liberal advisers.

Very little has been said and written about Thurmond's words of reconciliation. It is partly clear, however, that having helped to elect Nixon by keeping Southern delegations in line at the nominating convention, Thurmond is, in a sense, stuck with Nixon and, in fact, needs the President perhaps as much as the President needs him.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Diet Does Not Appear To Be Cause of Acne

Q—I have had acne for three years. I have washed my face with a germicidal soap and used many medicines but nothing seems to help. What do you advise?
A—Because certain changes in the hormones entering the blood during adolescence is the cause of acne, many teen-agers continue to have their skin eruption until they are in their early 20s. Diet does not appear to be an underlying cause. Most dermatologists now favor injection of the antibiotic, tetracycline. Doxycycline (Vibramycin) by mouth has also controlled the disease in 3 per cent of those who have tried it. Both are prescription drugs.

Exposure to sunlight, application of carbon dioxide snow and the use of 0.1 per cent vitamin A in a greaseless salve are other helpful measures.

Q—My girl friend wears bangs over her forehead. Could this cause her pimples?
A—It would not cause them but, if her hair is very oily, it might aggravate the condition under the bangs.

Q—I am a man 74 I have been taking Hydropres and digoxin for several years. Could they cause me to break out with acne?
A—Digoxin is not likely to cause pimples but the Hydropres might. Both drugs should be taken only under careful medical supervision.

Q—What can I do to get rid of acne scars?
A—The surgical planing or dermabrasion with a wire brush, recently in vogue, is no longer popular because when the planing is not deep enough it doesn't remove the scars and when it is too deep it makes them worse. Masking cosmetics now appear to be the safest and best treatment.

Q—I am 55. About three years ago I began to get painful bumps on the top of my head. They last a few days, then go away, but more keep coming. What causes them and what can be done for them?
A—This sounds like acne necrotica. The cause is not known. An antibiotic, such as betamethasone (Valisone Cream), a prescription item, is often helpful.

Q—I have heard that some birth control pills will cure acne. Is this true?
A—Yes, provided you have attained your full growth and have the approval of your doctor.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

faulted, however, when it notes that the once solid South has not been solid for a presidential candidate since 1944.
"Typically, it has been divided along the lines of the Deep South (the belt from South Carolina to Louisiana and Arkansas) versus the Peripheral South," a Forum editorial declares.

"Given this fact of life," the Ripon Society says, "the GOP must decide which part of the South it wants. The choice should be easy, because not only is the Peripheral South lucrative, but it has also been far more receptive to Republican campaigners on all levels.

"One fact emerges — except for 1960, the Deep South has been on the losing side (Thurmond, Stevenson, Goldwater, Wallace) and the Peripheral South has backed the winner (Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson, Nixon)," says Ripon.

It adds that the Peripheral South can be wooed, not with an anti-black ideological conservatism, but "with the same kinds of appeals that work in the other parts of the country."

1972 CANDIDATES — Against that background, it is interesting to look ahead to 1972 in South Carolina. Thurmond will be up for reelection, and President Nixon will be campaigning for a second term.

Wallace is very definitely a part of this South Carolina picture. While President Nixon won South Carolina in 1968 he got only 38 per cent of the vote to Wallace's 32 per cent and Humphrey's 30 per cent.

It is important to understand that, to a considerable degree, Wallace is also Thurmond's. That should make for some very interesting ticket splitting.

Moreover, many South Carolina politicians think that outgoing Gov. Robert E. McNair, who cannot succeed himself, will be Thurmond's Democratic challenge in 1972. McNair is viewed as a moderate — a Southerner out of a different mold from Thurmond or Wallace.

In these circumstances it is easy to see why Thurmond would want to have Mr. Nixon's 1972 campaign keyed to a conservative Southern strategy, but it is hard to see how Thurmond can do without Nixon, whatever the President's overall statistics cannot be

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Recession Good Medicine?

By PAUL HARVEY
We're told this recession in our economy is "good for us," that it will curtail inflation. Does good medicine always taste bad?

A state welfare official in Monterey, Calif., has been trying to cut off unemployment pay for young men with long, scraggly hair, beards and sideburns. He says they have made themselves unemployable. Some, he suspects, have purposely made themselves unemployable. They don't want jobs. They just want to stay on unemployment pay.

And he has been trying to enforce similar rules for girls with skirts that are supershort or superlong.

He says employers want employees to appear neat, and if these individuals refuse to appear neat then they should be refused unemployment pay.

The unemployment recipients are, of course, fighting him on it. But you take some conspicuous abuses of unemployment benefits and combine them with acknowledged abuses of other forms of government welfare and you're likely to see some taxpayers doing some demonstrating one of these days.

When we're all hyper-prosperous, taxpayers overlook a dripping faucet. But when employment is down and the stock market is down and the cost of living stays up — people who keep working are made to feel like suckers.

However, there is no way for the government to support everybody; somebody has to keep working to support the government.

Similarly, in medical care programs our good intentions have backfired. The Senate Finance Committee hears a prediction that the costs of

hospitalation will soar to \$1,000 a day within 10 years!
Delaware's Sen. John Williams says the government's two big health programs, Medicare and Medicaid, could break the United States.

President Nixon has been trying to overhaul government welfare. His imperfect proposal was intended to keep all able-bodied Americans either working or training for work. That objective of his "workfare proposal" was generally applauded.

But it was not voted. Because we have 7.8 million voters now on welfare and this is an election year.

Now our country is in recession. Every metropolitan newspaper is bulging with job opportunities, but who wants to perform hard work when he can collect more after-tax dollars by remaining idle?

Unemployment among school-agers in some big cities is more than 50-percent this summer, but you still can't hire enough help to cut grass or wash dishes or wash cars or pick berries or park cars or sack groceries.

If recession could somehow be made to enforce renewed respect for working one's way and earning a living.

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