



"The future kingdom of Socialism will be a terrible tyranny of criminals and murderers. It will throw humanity into a true hell of spiritual suffering and poverty."
—Fedor Dostoyevsky

The Pampa Daily News

High Tuesday 76; Low 55. Partly cloudy this afternoon with considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of snow late tonight and Thursday. High upper 60's. Low lower 20's. High Thursday near 60. West winds 15-20 mph, and gusty. Shifting to northerly late this afternoon. Probability of snow 20 percent tonight and Thursday.

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Opponents Stall Naming Carswell

VETO SEEMINGLY WILL STICK

Compromise Imminent On HEW Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presidential veto of an "inflationary" \$19.7 billion school and health money bill appeared to be sticking today. The bill's managers already were talking compromise to get a substitute measure enacted. A House vote on over-riding the veto was set for mid-afternoon. Key lawmakers publicly or privately were forecasting the vote would fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to keep the measure alive. Nixon, who sent his veto message to the House Tuesday, said schools and health had top priority with him but that Congress had gone overboard to the extent of \$1.2 billion more than he asked. Working against the most vigorous school lobby ever seen around Capitol Hill Nixon held the way open for compromise. His aides said later he would perhaps be willing to accept \$200 million of the extra

Carswell Recalled More Questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prospects for quick committee approval of G. Harold Carswell dimmed today when opponents of his nomination to the Supreme Court apparently won a delay in the confirmation hearings. Carswell was recalled by the Senate Judiciary Committee for a second round of questioning today. He got permission to present papers about a belief membership he took out in a segregated country club in his hometown, Tallahassee, Fla., in 1946. He resigned from the club a few months later, receiving \$74 of a \$100 fee he paid.



G. Harold Carswell

court-ordered integration of public facilities threatened its all-white status. Carswell first testified he had nothing to do with organizing the club, that he was not a gofer, and that he made his only contribution at the request of a friend, Julian C. Smith, "to help fix up a run-down clubhouse."

But Smith said in Tallahassee the reason for converting the club from public to private status was to avoid integration. "It was in the back side of our minds, I would say," Smith said. Carswell later backtracked when club records listing him as both a director and incorporator were cited. "Whatever the record shows—whether I was president, director, incorporator or part-time or whatever—I had no conversations with anyone regarding any discriminatory practices," he testified Tuesday. He got permission to put all the records concerning the club into the hearing record today.

Judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals but then a U.S. attorney, he was active in organizing the Capital City Country Club in Tallahassee. The club took over a city-owned golf course and operated it on a segregated basis when

The Burger Court



THE SUPREME COURT is up to full strength with President Nixon's appointment of G. Harold Carswell (Senate confirmation pending) to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas last May. The Presi-

dent's first choice, Clement Haynsworth, was rejected by the Senate. Shown above is the "Burger Court" with seniority of justices indicated by date of appointment.

"Impacted Aides" Key To Presidential Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The power of a lobby that drove the President of the United States before television cameras to explain a veto drew its strength from a school child bearing a note home and the professional educator confronting congressmen. President Nixon listed opposition to so-called "impacted aides" first among his reasons for vetoing the \$19.7 billion education and welfare appropriation bill. Impacted aids go to school districts with children of federal employees. The fact they are in 385 Congressional districts gives the "impacted areas" lobby its muscle.

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taxpaying parent that so much money was received in federal impacted aids last year, and noting what the effect would be on local taxes without that aid. When the lobbyists tell congressmen to support continuation of impacted aids they are armed with the facts about how many voters in each district constitute the basis for that aid.

Part of the estimated 900 education lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill are the impacted aid experts armed with charts showing how much each state would lose under the President's spending plan and how much each would gain under the vetoed bill. An information kit instructs the novice lobbyist how to approach the Congressmen. Instruction No. 11, one of 11, says: "Thank him (Congressman) for taking the time in his busy schedule to see you and if the visit has been favorable tell him that you and your associates will do everything you can to assist him locally."

"That means they'll work against you at election time if you don't cooperate," Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, said in a floor speech Tuesday.

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BETTER EAST-WEST RELATIONS

Chancellor Successful In Promise

BONN (UPI)—Willy Brandt, West Germany's first Social Democrat chancellor in 40 years, marked his 100th day in office today, successful in his promise to better relations with the East.

Brandt, elected to his post by a three-vote majority in the federal parliament Oct. 21, put the question of closer ties with the Communist regimes No. 3 on his priority list but in reality it seems to have become No. 1. In a foreign policy statement a week after his election, the 53-year-old former mayor of West Berlin said his first priority was internal reforms and the second was getting West European union moving again.

At the same time, it was announced that George Ferdinand Duckwitz, state secretary in the foreign ministry, would fly to Warsaw Feb. 5 to open negotiations with the Poles on a possible mutual renunciation of force.

Pretty Coed Kidnaped From Exclusive Girls' College

MANILA (UPI)—The son of a prominent Filipino politician barged into an exclusive suburban girls' college Tuesday night, fired two shots and dragged away a pretty California girl who had spurned him. Police immediately began a search for Deborah Stevenson, 20, of South San Francisco, and her suspected abductor, Cris Lecaroz, 20, son of a mayor and nephew of a governor and congressman. Lecaroz rushed into the girl's dormitory at Maryknoll College, a Roman Catholic school in suburban Quezon City, and chased the girl, firing two pistol shots that sent other students screaming from the building, police said. No one was hurt. Lecaroz, with an accomplice, cornered Miss Stevenson in the building at gunpoint and fled in a taxi, according to the official police report. Later a nun at the school said she received a telephone call from a girl who sounded like Miss Stevenson but that the call was cut off before the caller could complete a sentence.

IN YABLONSKI DEATHS

Mystery Witness Due To Testify In Federal Grand Jury Hearing

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A mystery witness, reported to be a man who exposed the murder plot, was scheduled to testify today at a federal grand jury investigation in the slayings of United Mine Workers (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Reports said the witness, a member of the conspiracy who backed out at the last minute, gave the FBI information which led to the arrests of three Cleveland area men charged in the killings. After the suspects—Paul E. Gilly, 37, Calude Vealey, 26, and Aubran W. Martin, 23—were arrested last week, one of them broke down under 10 hours of questioning by FBI agents and made a confession which named all three of them, it was reported.

The FBI and state and local authorities would not comment on the reports. The identity of the fourth man, reported to be in protective custody, was not known. The fact the FBI knew where to look for weapons used in the

WT To Organize Alumnae Chapter

A format for organizing a Pampa chapter of the West Texas State University Ex-Students Incorporated will be on the agenda of the group association meeting which will convene at 7:30 p.m. at Coronado Inn Thursday. Gray County is the third largest supplier of students to the University with a total of 393 listed as on-campus students, according to the WT Registrar's office. Introduction of 14 new directors will be made as well as committee reports concerning off-campus contributions to the athletic departments.

Pampa members of the committees include Aubrey Steele, Mrs. R.M. Curry, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. E.L. Green Jr. and George Cree Jr. All ex-students are urged to attend and take part in the open meeting by Diane Byars, Amarillo, association president.

murder conspiracy was uncovered said the suspects were paid \$1,700 each. The reports said they were hired by someone who had a "personal beef" against Yablonski. The reports said the men made several trips to Clarksville, casing the Yablonski home. During one trip, they "made friends" with the Yablonski's dog. Another time, Yablonski came to the door and the surprised Gilly said he was there to ask the union official for help in getting a mine job. U.S. Attorney Robert B. Krupansky said "things are proceeding well" in the grand jury investigation here. Seven witnesses were heard Tuesday, including Yablonski's two sons, Kenneth of Washington, Pa., and Joseph of Washington, D.C. Both sons are attorneys. "Gentlemen, we won't hold any comments," Kenneth told newsmen when he and his brother left the jury chambers.

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI)—Tests are underway in Albuquerque today on a sixth poisoning victim of mercury poisoning. Three Alamogordo children who ate pork from a home-raised hog which had been fed mercury fungicide-treated grain remained in grave condition in a coma in an El Paso, Tex., hospital. Two other Alamogordo residents, including a neighbor of the children, have shown symptoms of the blinding and crippling disease and a Roswell man was hospitalized in Albuquerque from "bizarre symptoms."

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Oil Company Seeks Some Solutions

HOUSTON (UPI)—A major oil company embarked on a campaign to obtain the answers to some puzzling questions about the petroleum industry. The company sought the answers in various Houston elementary and junior high schools and published these responses: "The U.S. uses 11 million barrels of petroleum a day—11 million is bigger than the largest known whale." "Dinosaurs helped make oil. Now that they are dead, we can safely call them clumsy and stupid." "It takes high skill to find oil. The lower the hole, the higher the skill." "The tennist part oil can be divided into is the drop." "We say the cause of kerosene disappearing is evaporation. Evaporation gets blamed for many things people forget to put the top on." "To lessen the chances of the drilling tools getting caught in the hole, rotary drilling is carried on around the clock, 7 days a week."

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NEW YORK (UPI)—New York City Patriot Doan, who caused a furor by wearing an American flag button on his uniform lapel, has received a letter from President Nixon congratulating him on his "firm stand to honor our flag." Doan, 36, was cited for being out of uniform Jan. 3 for wearing the lapel button. But the next day Police Commissioner Howard Leary changed the regulations to allow city policemen to wear flag buttons. The Presidential letter, dated Jan. 14, said "I was very pleased to see that your firm stand to honor our flag was a reversal of the ruling... of police rules and regulations. We need to encourage Americans in pride of country. Now New York's 'Finest' have another proud badge to wear. Congratulations!" Said Doan, "To think that I would receive a letter from the President because I fought for something so fundamental, the love of our flag I'll never forget it."

Tests Underway On Victims Of Pork Poisoning

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Thiefs Net Thieves More Than \$1,000

Three break-ins and an outdoor theft involving items valued at \$1,281 were reported to police late yesterday and early today.

Lloyd Stanford notified police yesterday afternoon automotive parts and eight cases of motor oil worth \$996 had been taken from the South Central Oil Co. warehouse, Osage St.

Police reported a lock to the building had been picked to gain entry.

An estimated \$58 in cash was taken from vending machines and a jukebox in the lounge at the Pampa Hotel. Police said a door had been pried open by the burglars.

Two air conditioners valued at \$250 were taken by thieves who broke locks off a storehouse door at 900 E. Frederic, according to a report filed with police by Raymond McLaughlin, 520 N. Frost.

Bobby Walker, 1005 E. Murphy, told police someone stole a tire and wheel worth \$75 from his front porch.

In other police news: Byron M. Bain, 32, of 401 Yeager, faced charges of driving while intoxicated and unlawfully carrying arms after his apprehension about 1:30 a.m. today when police observed him making a wide turn at an intersection. According to arresting officers, they found a loaded gun under the driver's seat of the car he was driving.

Disorderly conduct charges were filed against Percy Collier Jr., 25, and his wife Beverly, 19, both of Pampa. Police said they were called to the bar in the basement of the Pampa Hotel last night after receiving a call that someone was creating a disturbance. According to the police report charges were filed against the couple by E.L. Hassell, the bar owner.

Police reports also listed two cases of persons bitten by dogs. They were 13-year-old Ray Lockhart, 1316 Duncan, bitten while on his way to school, and Mrs. A.C. Lamar, 514 S. Ballard. The dog that bit Mrs. Lamar was found and has been placed under ten-day observation for rabies.

Supper Will Offset Spring Tour Expense

Pampa High School Choir will sponsor a spaghetti supper Thursday in the Pampa Optimist Boys Club. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. The \$1 per plate menu will be offered to the public through 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from choir members in advance.

Funds are being raised by choir members to offset expenses of a tour of four Texas cities in March. The trip will include the American Choral Association spring meeting in Dallas and guest concerts in Abilene, Big Spring, and Midland.

A \$4,000 expense is expected for the two-day Dallas stay and charter bus fee for the choir members.

The public is invited to attend.

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On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Sharon McQuiddy, 1901 Fir.
Mrs. Maggie J. Denson, 2401 Duncan.
Mrs. Nettie Faye Brewer, 1316 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Beula A. Huff, 1116 Christine.
Mrs. Clara Avleria Boone, 1526 Williston.
Mrs. Edna Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner.
Baby Girl McQuiddy, 1901 Fir.
Mrs. Ozeola Faye Dittberner, Panhandle.
Mrs. Calie Maud Wyche, Pampa.
James Robert Richardson, Pampa.
Franklin D.B. Aboock, Groom.
Mrs. Margaret Lois Coleman, McLean.
Mrs. Jessie Lee Paddock, 400 Louisiana.
Mrs. Mildred Carson, Pampa.
Elmer Floyd Pritchard, 2005 Hamilton.
James Ellis Murphy, 2112 N. Hamilton.
Patrick E. McPheeters, Skellytown.
Baby Girl Paddock, 400 Louisiana St.
Dismissals
Mrs. Lilye Noblitt, 514 N. Wells.
Mrs. Laverne Carter, McLean.
Mrs. Minnie Terry, Lefors.
Mrs. Kathleen Braddock, 1527 Coffee.
Kit Autry, 428 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Iva Powell, 414 S. Gillespie.
Mrs. Margie Stephens, Groom.
Mrs. Mary Jean Frith, 1216 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Glenda Sikes, 809 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Sikes, 809 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Iva Marsh, 1526 N. Summer.
Mrs. Patricia Bowman, 1045 S. Dwight.
Claude Williams, 604 N. Russell.
Carol Eggleston, 1040 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Matilda Horton, 1130 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Sue Klepper, 1519 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Patsy Turlington, Pampa.
Mrs. Brada Alexander, 1111 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Maxine Bonner, Borger.
Mrs. Zorah Thornton, 1048 Cinderella.
Garland Gray, 737 Lefors St.
William S. Baldwin, Amarillo.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. William A. McQuiddy, 1901 Fir, on the birth of a girl at 10:26 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Paddock, 400 Louisiana, on the birth of a girl at 7:14 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

LAWMEN'S DELMMA

INKSTER, Mich. (UPI)—Police in this Detroit suburb today held a 7 1/2-foot boa constrictor plucked in a drug raid.

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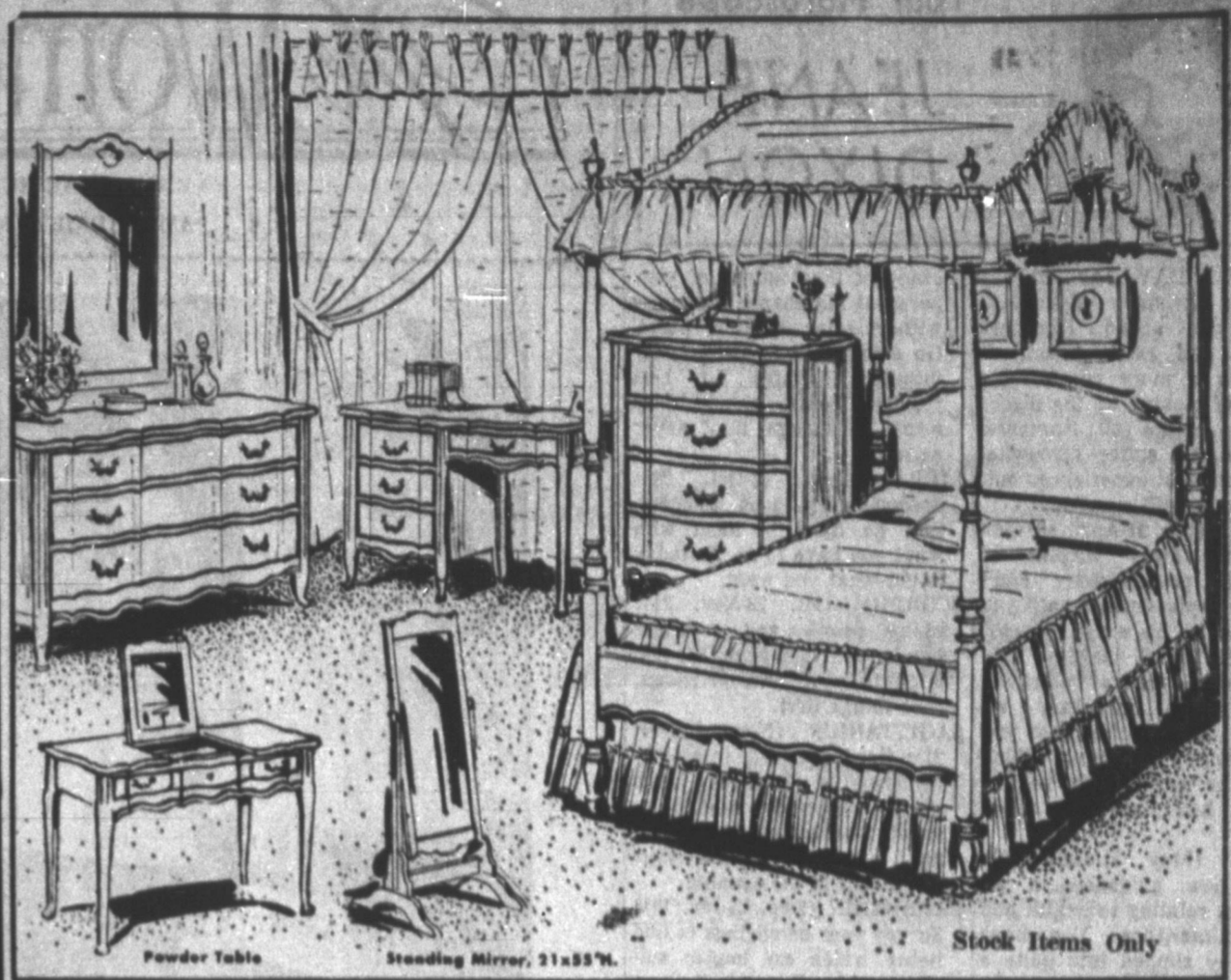
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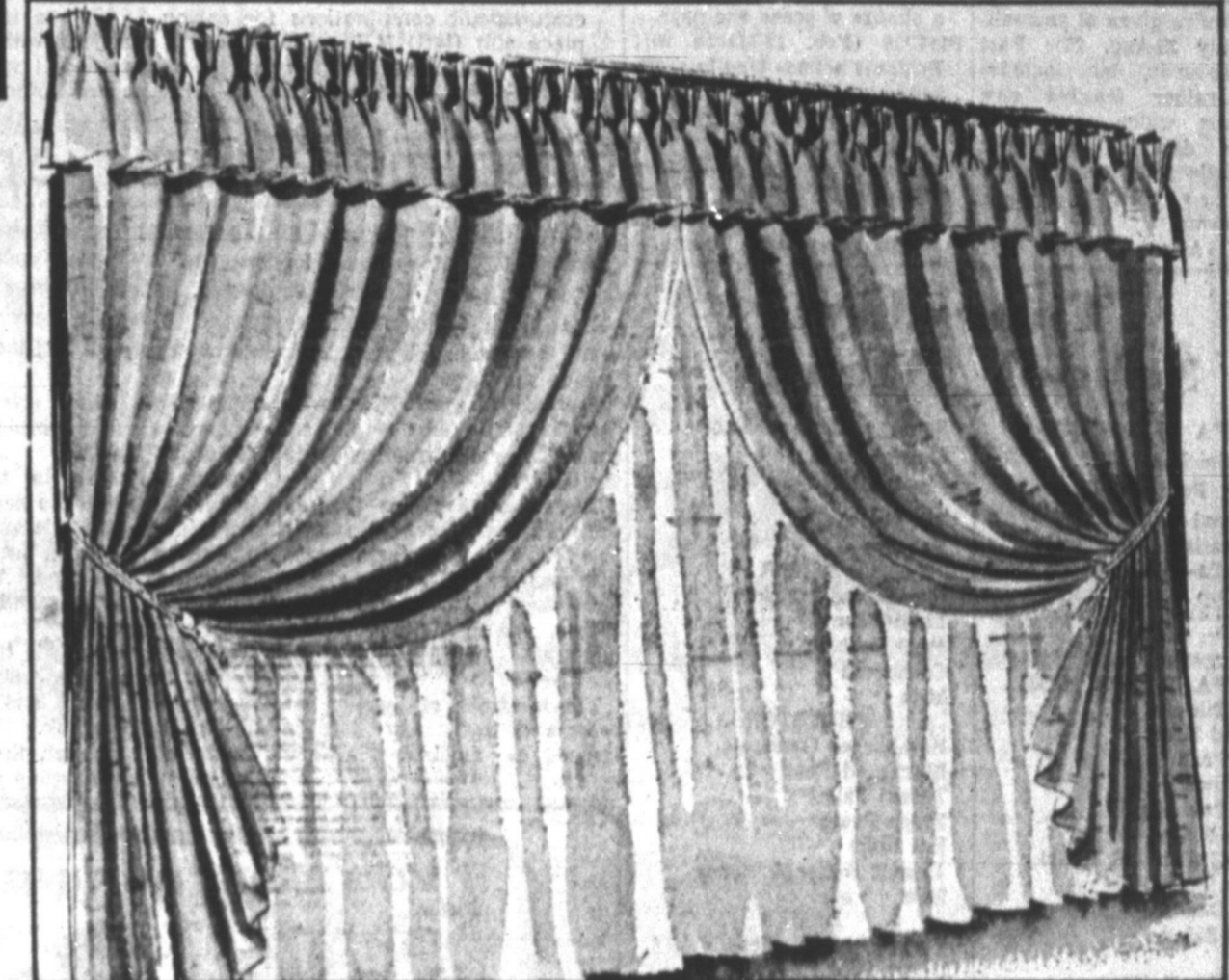
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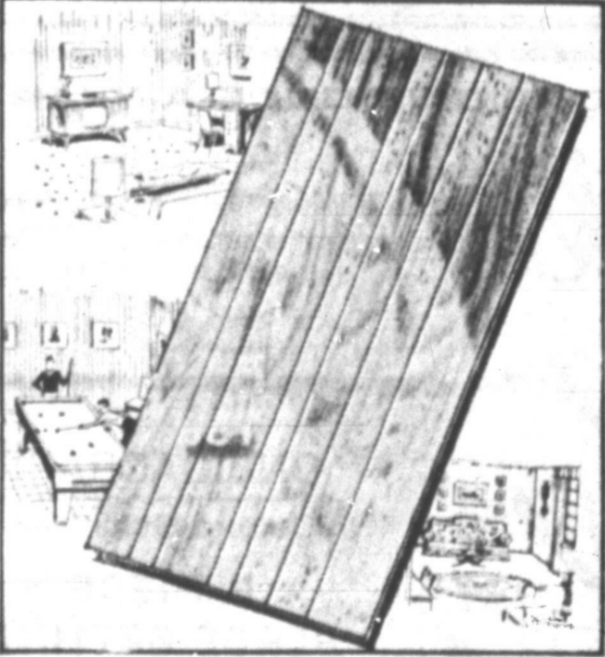
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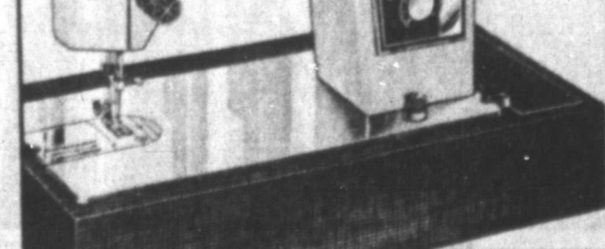
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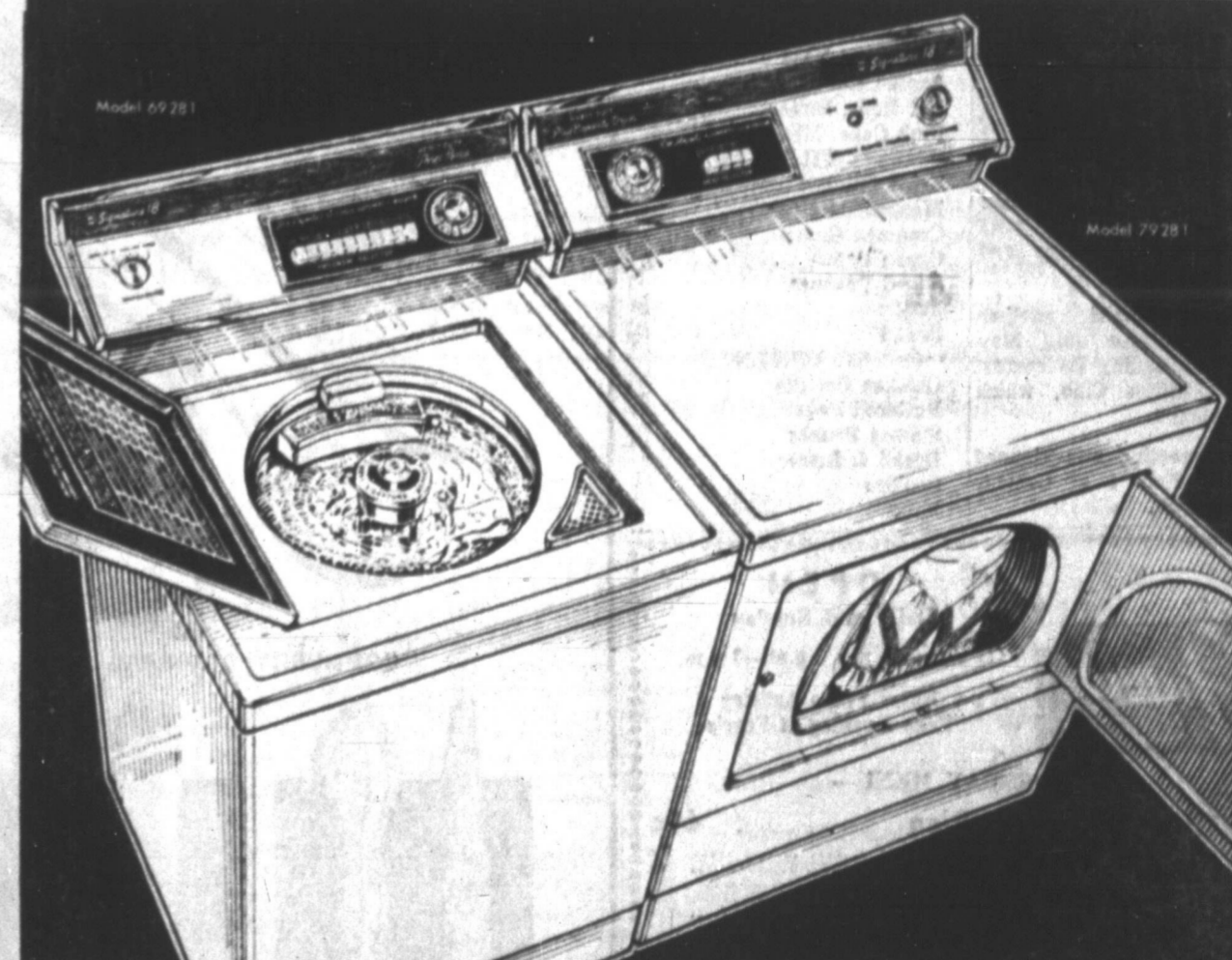
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Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, JAN. 23
Your birthday Thursday: Your year ahead continues complex and exciting until it settles to a more comfortable pattern of picking up the pieces sometime in the fall. Romantic interests suffer somewhat similar unusual experiences but, in the main, will survive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sell or give away surplus or unused possessions; don't choose replacements until you are used to the empty spaces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Review the general reform in this year's monetary attitudes, and decide how you can earn your share. Think what the world might be like if you had your way about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek new guidance in all matters relating to health and its maintenance. You have probably slipped into quite a range of habits which are doing you very little good. The evening is bright for parties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get your work done well despite temptations to dawdle or pursue distracting fun. Family and home life go well this evening according to what you've given of yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fast talk abounds, but includes some rather feasible new proposals which need only clearer details. Use your diplomatic skills to guide the discussions to simple agreements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Many of the routines of your personal life change Thursday without prior intent or plans. Go along with whatever your intuition dictates for best results. Some habits drop away as though they never existed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Showmanship, good manners, tact go hand in hand with what you have to do Thursday to get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many people and activities clamor for your time. Set and stick to your own priorities, first things first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get busy early in a truly constructive mood. Skip lunch if you can make a deal instead. Plan something unusual and funny to amuse your loved ones in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Survey your belongings to find items which no longer suit your needs. Get rid of them — to your favorite charity if they are not readily salable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing quite stays put Thursday, but be assured that nothing moves very far either. Do the best you can, quite impersonally; quit at the earliest normal moment for a change of scene and pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Business actions lead to short-range successes. Let each transaction rest on its own merit, test every new proposal as you go. Social discussions ramble a bit but uncover much interesting, essential knowledge for you.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 76450
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SPLIT-SECOND CHIC comes in three parts with these costume-suit combinations for spring 1970. The three-piece suit (left) is in pale blue and matched with an organdy jersey blouse. Off-white wool costume (center) is in printed chalis with attached blouse and matching ascot. Red, white and black are color accents for the pleated vertical striped skirt (right) topped by a matching midriff and white bodice. Wrap the outfit with a nipped-in jacket and a unisex tie.

Costume Shares Spring Honors With Suit

NEW YORK (NEA) — Unconstructed is the word for fashion in Spring '70. There's not a harsh texture, welt or seam in sight in the New York fashion showings.

The shape is the body, with new emphasis on the natural bosom. The construction is in the fabric.

There's more choice than in past seasons. The real suit is back. But the costume stays with us, too. And there's a look for every mood—garden party crepes, classic T-shirt dresses, midcoats and "pants," the chemise.

The wardrobe of lengths has become a fact. Any look in fashion is available in any length.

Dresses move back into the spotlight. There are undershirt dresses, tank dresses and dresses with the tennis-court look. And they all hug the body for dear life.

Mid-length filmy shirt and shepherdess dresses bring back a breath of the '30s.

Pants are here to stay—a basic look with all the new tops from tunic to battle jacket. The straight leg is newest, but flares are still in evidence. A new length for day wear is the "midway" pant.

Two great fashions in the suit category are the all-white Casablanca suit and the Marlene Dietrich look.

In the coat market, the midi seems to be the daytime winner.

Shoes will give you a lift this spring with higher heels and platform soles. And bags get bigger in soft tote styles. News is in the shoulder bag, strapped on with ribbons, ropes and thongs.

You can reach ahead, back in time or out into space for your look for Spring '70. A wide choice is yours.

This is the season to experiment, create any image you want. The fashions are there to help you do the trick.

Shoes with '30s Look

The sling-back, chunky shoes with the platform soles are here for spring. The shoes look comfortable and elegant, with a nostalgic '30s air about them.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I knew when I married my husband that his first love would always be horses. I never minded being second to a horse, but now I think a female bi-ped has put me in third place.

This woman is not married. She has horses of her own and she relies on my husband for help and advice about her horses. They seem to spend a lot of time together. I'm invited to join them, but what fun is there for me when there is nothing but horse talk?

People who know her say that she has no women friends, enjoys the company of men, but doesn't want the responsibilities of marriage.

I love my husband too much to leave him, but I was much happier before this horse dame came along. My husband keeps telling me that I have nothing to worry about, but for the first time in my life I am jealous. Please tell me what to do.

THIRD PLACE

DEAR THIRD: Take it from the horse's mouth, your husband is probably just feeling his oats. Turn the two some into a trio, brush up on your knowledge of horses, and you may win by a nose.

DEAR ABBY: The facts are as follows: "Mr. Phyllis" is a hairdresser who works on commission. After his day's work at the shop or on Sunday, or his day off, occasionally he goes to the home of a patron to set her hair there. (It is usually for a wedding or some special occasion. And let me add that these patrons go to the shop regularly, too, so it is not as though Mr. Phyllis is taking any business away from the shop.)

My question: Do you think the shop is entitled to a commission on the services rendered by Mr. Phyllis outside the shop?

INTERESTED PARTY

DEAR INTERESTED: As I see it, what "Mr. Phyllis" does on his own time is his business. And if he wants to do business after business hours, that's also his business.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and takes care of it almost entirely by telephone, which means that he is home all the time, and frankly, Abby, he gets underfoot.

I am the type of woman who likes a clean and orderly house, and I have my own way of doing things. I like to give each room a thorough cleaning, then I know that it's done, and I can sit down and relax. But with my husband home all the time, he's always in my way and I just hate having to clean "around" him.

If I could get him out of the way for just three full hours so I could clean properly, I'd be the happiest woman in the world. When I try to tell my husband how I hate to clean around him, he says, "Quit nagging me." What should I do?

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: The next time you tell your husband how you "hate to clean around him," listen to yourself. Do you come over like a loving, slightly "helpless" housewife enlisting his cooperation? Or do you sound more like a whining, impatient shrew whose demands have put him on the defensive? Then, perhaps you can answer your own question.

Colorful Knit Caps

Knit caps in all colors, some with pompons and tassels, others ornately crocheted, top the list of winter hat favorites. They're warm and soft — and they slip into a pocket or purse when you come in out of the cold. They look best worn down low, like a cloche, over springy, floppy curls or long, smooth waves.

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Lots Pounds Off Continues Contest

Lots Pounds Off TOPS Club met recently at Central Baptist Church with Mrs. Teva Hutchens as leader for the 24 members and two guests attending.

Members reported a weekly loss of 35 lbs. and a gain of 8 1/2 lbs. The fruit basket was given to Mrs. Naomi Fulton for losing 14 lbs. for the week. Two pigs named for the week were Mrs. Betty Bagges and Mrs. Betty Williams.

Members planned another contest to continue until May 1, and is continuing its contest with the Phillips Club, which will end April 1.

Another meeting was planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 3 at Central Baptist Church.

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Guatemalan Girl Guest Of Pampa's Altrusa Club

Miss Rebeca Miron, American Field Service student from Guatemala City, addressed the Altrusa Club of Pampa when the club met Monday night in the East Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Her American mother, Mrs. Joe E. Wheelley of White Deer was also a guest of the Altrusans.

In her introduction of Miss Miron, International Relations committee member Georgia Johnson said:

"The American Field Service is a non-profit organization, founded in Paris in 1914, which through its international scholarship programs at the Secondary school level, endeavors to bring about understanding among people of many nations by providing a new dimension in the living and learning experiences of teenage students."

"There are two programs. One program annually brings over 3000 students from 61 countries to the USA. The other, Americans Abroad Program, sends over 1400 American teens yearly to some 44 countries overseas. In the past 22 years a total of 47,000 students from 79 countries have participated in the American Field Service scholarship programs.

"These students are chosen for qualities of character, leadership, personality and adaptability. In both programs students experience family and academic life in a culture other than their own."

Rebeca told the Altrusans about her family and home in the colorful land of Guatemala in Central America and gave a descriptive resume of the history, geography, climate, population, agriculture and other industries of the country she loves. She said how happy and excited she was when she received letters from her American family, the Joe E. Wheelleys of White Deer, with whom she lives this year while attending school there.

She was among 71 lucky students of the 150 who took the AFS test. "This is a great country. I love America; but I love Guatemala, too."

Mrs. Wheelley said that Rebeca has received three phone calls from her family in Guatemala since coming to White Deer. The first call at Christmas was for twelve minutes, and Rebeca said she was crying all the 12 minutes as she was so homesick! "But I'm no longer homesick," she said, "I love it here. And I did not cry this last time they phoned."

"If I have the opportunity, I would love to come back to America. After I finish my education I hope to be a bilingual secretary; however, I'm studying to become an accountant."

She displayed her native dress, shoes and an evening dress made by the Indians of Guatemala.

When Altrusa president Marie Fitzgerald asked for reports from the committees: Geneva Tidwell, chairman of the Community Service Com-

Yarborough To Run For U.S. Senate Again

AUSTIN (UPI)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough has announced for re-election to a third full term in the United States senate "based on my demonstrated ability to get the job done."

Yarborough gave an illustration of his ability to do the job his cold war GI bill, the Padre Island National Seashore Act and the Bilingual Education Act.

He blasted President Nixon's veto Monday night of the appropriations for health, education and welfare "as the most disastrous veto in the history of this country."

Yarborough's formal announcement was expected. The 66-year-old senior senator from Texas had delayed his announcement until the last week before the deadline to help develop a registration drive among Democrats in the state.

Fourth To Enter

Yarborough became the fourth person to enter the race for the Senate seat he has held for the past 13 years. In the Democratic primary he will be opposed by former Rio Grande Valley Congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr.

U. S. Rep. George Bush of Houston is expected to furnish the major republican opposition to Yarborough's re-election bid. Bush will be opposed in the Republican primary by Dr. Robert Morris, president of the University of Plano.

Yarborough said the veto of the HEW money bill by Nixon will hurt Texas more than any other state.

He branded Nixon's signing of the veto message on national television and radio as "grandstanding."

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Granular snow
- Snow runner
- Carrying mail on snow by dog
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- Metal
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- Genus
- Spiritlike
- Arctic plain
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- Adjective
- Jewish letter
- Acclaim
- Arikaran
- Indian
- Camel's hair cloth
- Spotted child
- Fastener
- Insect
- Rapid current of water
- Torrid
- Salt tree
- Be under obligation
- Table scrap
- Hard resin
- Unusual (Latin)
- Bad (comb. form)
- Saves
- Unit
- Endless
- Elbe tributary
- Arabian protectorate
- Fish eye
- Preparation (Latin)
- Nearly all

DOWN

- Sea mile (Austral)
- Unbleached
- Blood vessel
- Unit light rays
- Rob
- Outfit
- Intrinsic
- Tahitian rootstock
- Large animals
- Winglike processes
- Man, for example
- Fencing sword
- Rodent
- Spanish river
- Soviet city
- Bird's crop
- Mangle
- Turnout
- Island off Java
- Sun disk
- Pithy expression makers
- Musical note (Greek)
- Haul
- French color
- Operated
- Deputy
- Thinks
- First man (Bib.)
- Podestal part
- Danube tributary
- Musical note (Greek)
- Haul
- French color

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This is a company town where the more heavily traded commodities are nuances and redundancies.

This is more than the argot of bureaucracy, but the safety of obfuscation. The experienced civil servant knows that the most direct line to trouble is a simple declarative sentence.

As for nuances, diplomats would part with their anchovies and amusing little wines before they would stop using nuances. Delicately indirect phrasing, the merest suggestion of a suggestion—these are the tools of the working diplomat.

All of which makes it difficult at times for a reporter with a working knowledge of ordinarily understandable English to give the public a cogent idea of what the hell is going on.

Word Spells Change

A laboratory case: Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in a recent television interview that President Nixon's plans to end and get out of the war in Vietnam were "irreversible." To some diplomats and diplomatic reporters who, of necessity, have learned to talk and think like diplomats, the word "irreversible" spelled policy change. After all, the President said in November that if the enemy escalated the war, naturally this country would take another look at its own military posture.

Apparently, all Rogers meant to convey was that Nixon still was determined to scale down the U.S. presence in Vietnam and this was "irreversible." What Rogers left unsaid was the obvious—that Nixon, while embarked on a withdrawal program, has no intention of letting our side get shot up without doing something about it.

Asked about Rogers and the word "irreversible," White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler answered forthrightly. "The point, I think, is that the plan the President is pursuing is a course of action that he is pursuing."

The nuance specialists counted to ten, took deep breaths and started out again. Possibly Rogers was in error by using the word "irreversible."

"I would not take the question in that form because we are dealing with two different questions in two different contexts," Ziegler said. He continued:

States, Consistency Of Plan

"What I am stating to you this morning is the consistency of the President's plan, the consistency of our policy regarding Vietnam as the President has previously spelled it out and the fact that the secretary of state was referring to the Vietnam situation as the President has stated it, referring to the plan and the course of action which the President is pursuing and has referred to which contain the three criteria as they relate to withdrawal."

One reporter began to sag dangerously close to Ziegler's log-burning fireplace, muttering that he was feeling a bit thick. Did Ziegler mean, the man asked, that if the enemy mounted a heavy attack, we might slow the rate of withdrawal?

"There have been some interpretations based upon questions I have received, based upon the secretary's statement, that there would be a change in policy," the press secretary said gravely. "What I am saying to you is that this interpretation should not be put on this: That what the secretary was saying is consistent with the plan as the President has previously stated it. He is pursuing a course of action and pursuing a plan and within that plan are the three criteria that relate to withdrawal."

POLICE COMPLAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Police Patrolmen's Association has complained to Attorney General John N. Mitchell that police have been prejudged in their dealings with the Black Panthers.

Patrolman Richard G. MacEachern, president of the group formed in Boston last week, said Monday 15 Boston-area clergy had asked Massachusetts Attorney General Robert Quinn to instruct all local police "not to prejudge the Black Panthers."

Said MacEachern in his statement to Mitchell: "We take this as an outright insult to the integrity of all policemen in the country and respectfully request of you ... to please state that we ... are not to be prejudged."

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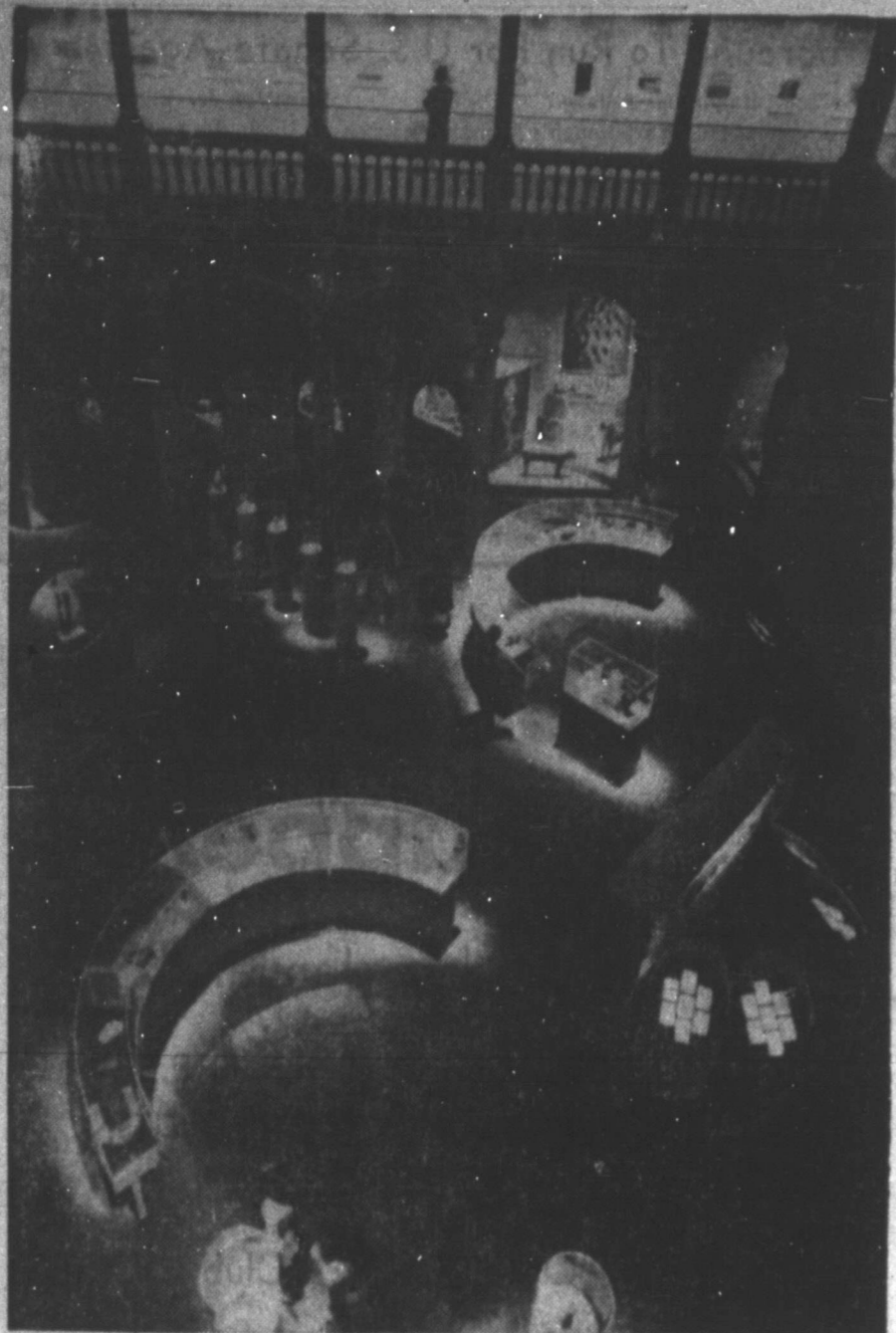
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Carswell Denies Having Any Racial Tendencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell said today he holds no racist or white supremacy views and was "a little bit aghast" to be reminded he ever advocated such ideas.

Carswell made the statement under questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee at the outset of hearings on his nomination to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

He said he had forgotten about a speech he made in 1948 during a Georgia political campaign saying he believed in white supremacy. Reporters in Florida and Georgia dug up the speech last week from old news accounts.

"I really was a little bit aghast I had made such a statement," he said. "I had to see it to believe I made it."

He said he was not trying to deny he made the speech but told senators: "I am not racist. I have no notion—open, secretive or otherwise—of racial superiority."

Carswell also denied he ever

was an officer or a director in any country club. Civil rights to avoid integration.

Groups have charged Carswell was a director of a group that turned a golf club in Tallahassee, Fla., into a private course.

He said that in 1956 he made a \$100 contribution to rebuild a rundown golf club house and was given one share of stock in return, but resigned from the club a short time later and was refunded \$75.

Some years later, the judge said, his son wanted to play golf and the family rejoined the club, but resigned again in 1966. He said he had nothing to do with any land transfers, leases or operation of the club.



ANCIENT CARVING of Israelites is shown in photo taken by Erich Lessing at the Tombs of Karnak in Egypt. Photo is part of an exhibit on "The Bible, History and Culture of a People" at New York's Hallmark Gallery.

Foreign Aid Bill Passes Without Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed without debate today a \$1.96 billion foreign aid bill, minus a provision for a squadron of fighter jets for Formosa that congressmen demanded earlier. The vote was 202 to 162.

There was no further attempt of the aid bill was rejected by the Senate last month because the additional funds were included.

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Progress Reported In GE Ado

NEW YORK (UPI) — Definite progress was reported Tuesday in negotiations to end the 14-week nationwide strike against General Electric Co.

"The issues are being narrowed and, although we still have problems, things are certainly improved from what they were," said a spokesman for J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"We're working real hard at getting a settlement," said Counts as he went into a noon meeting with negotiators for the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), key union of the 14 unions on strike against the giant manufacturing firm.

A source close to the negotiations described GE and the unions as "quite close" but discouraged hopes for a quick settlement.

At issue are the unions' demands for higher wages and a provision for cost-of-living increases.

Mainly About Groom

The Baptist WMS met Tuesday morning, January 20, in the church for Bible study led by Mrs. Melvin Asberry. Others attending were Mmes. Rudolph Tucker, D. A. Watson, Donald Ritter, Bertha Knight, Viola Harrell, Alvin Hilt Brunner, Bill Burgin and Eulice Monroe.

The first meeting in the new year of the Friendship Needle Club was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Ritter with Mrs. Margie Emery as co-hostesses. The afternoon was spent visiting and doing needlework.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to one guest, Mrs. C. A. Morrow, and members, Mmes. Pete Fields, Minnie Eschle, Minard Henderson, Othello Driskill, Hannah Keeter and Corrine Wheeler. Hostesses for the February meeting will be Minnie Eschle and Gladys Fields.

Judge Orders Government To Link Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — A military judge ordered the government today to spell out exactly what it intends to prove about 1st Lt. William L. Calley's role in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Lt. Col. Reid M. Kennedy ordered the government to tell whether the government will try to prove that Calley personally killed 100 South Vietnamese civilians, that he ordered their deaths, or a combination of the two. He also ordered the government to specify the number of "separate and distinct" offenses with which Calley is charged.

Kennedy made the ruling on a defense motion.

Kennedy, in a pre-trial hearing Jan. 20, had already ordered the government to spell out specifics of the alleged murders, including times, places, dates and locations.

Calley is charged with the deaths of 102 civilians on March 16, 1968. Calley, then a platoon leader, led a sweep through the hamlet of My Lai 4 in the Song My Village. Two of the four specifications against Calley allege multiple murders—one saying Calley killed 70 persons and the other 30.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All of us aviation buffs were thrilled the other day when we heard that the new 747 jumbo jetliner had set a new record on its maiden commercial round-trip transatlantic flight.

Because of a seven-hour delay brought on by mechanical trouble, 128 of the 362 passengers canceled their reservations for the return flight from London to New York.

The seven-hour delay itself was, of course, by no means a record. Many smaller airliners have been delayed much longer than that. Indeed, it is doubtful the jumbo jets will ever equal the prodigious delays that now stand paramount in the annals of aviation.

The 128 cancellations did set a new record, however. Never before had there been that many dropouts in a single flight.

New Records Established

This started me to wondering what other new records might be established as the airlines press ever deeper into the age of the jumbo jet.

One new mark that almost certainly will be chalked up soon is the record for the most pieces of misdirected luggage on a single flight.

The big increase in the number of passengers flying on one plane, and hence in the amount of baggage flying with them, opens almost unlimited opportunities for ground crews to put valises, cosmetic kits and violin cases aboard the wrong plane.

Theoretically, it is now possible for 362 passengers to arrive in Paris and learn that their luggage is in Madrid.

Previously, the optimum would have been about 150.

Another record that is bound to be broken is the record for the most hijackers aboard the plane.

More Hijackers Likely

Enlargement of the passenger compartments makes it highly likely that some jumbo jets will have two or more hijackers, each wanting to go to a different place.

Unless some in-flight compromise can be reached, we may see a situation where the hijackers will be hijacking other hijackers.

A hijacker who commands the pilot to fly to Cuba will be hijacking who will change the destination to North Korea. And so on.

The third new record that I foresee is a record simultaneous readership for the magazine "Iron Age."

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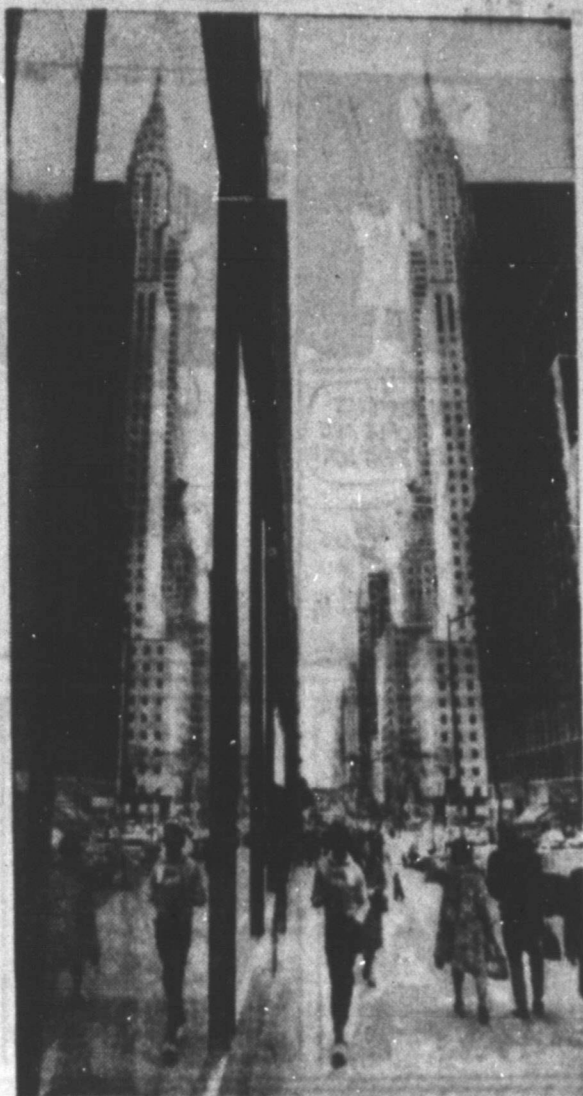
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NEW YORK (NEA) — Just in case you never saw Patty Duke in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway, and just in case you did and your memory needs a brushup, her recent performance on Universal's World Premiere film, "My Sweet Charlie" on NBC-TV, affirmed the belief that she is one of the very best of American actresses — of any age.

It happens that Patty, who has been acting for 16 years, is only 23. She can hold her own with veterans. But then, she could and did do just that when, at the age of 12, the depth of her performance as young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker" had drama critics polishing up mostly unused adjectives of praise.

She's tiny, just five feet tall ("Do you have any idea what it's like to be in your third year of high school and still be 4-11?") she asks, explaining the joy of the day when she discovered she had risen to the towering height of 60 inches, has green eyes that spend a great deal of time twinkling with humor, long blonde hair and is very pretty. But you would never know it from photographs of her in her roles.

"I don't care how I look in pictures, I'm a character actress," she says with pride. "I've been a character actress since I was 7 years old."

Patty's earliest "character" role was in commercials. "There's no training ground for young performers any more," she said. "I had live TV and live commercials. I also started a trend for off kids.

Before I came along they were always blonde Ivory baby types. I was dark and usually dirty. I had a habit of running my hand along ledges as I walked along the streets. Then I'd sit with my face in the dirty hand,

and the dirt would be transferred to my face. I showed up to audition for a soap commercial one day and I was the only dirty kid there."

She got the job. She also, at the age of 8, had a running role in the soap opera, Brighter Day.

"It was a live, 15-minute show and there were no Teleprompters. My third time on the show, with people like Hal Holbrook and Nancy Malone — not bad, huh? — I was sick. There was a scene where the actress, playing my foster mother, asked me where I had been all day. My line was, 'I've been with the Rev. Davis here,' and then I was supposed to point to the actor who played the role.

"We got on the air and I said, 'She's been with me. Reverend eh—ehh—eh—oh-Davis.' "When the show was over, I ran off-stage hysterical and threw up. I thought they'd fire me."

Patty says she took stock of her self on her recent 23rd birthday. "Friends say people don't usually do that until they are older. But I searched to find what I had done, what I am doing and what I will do.

"I came out on the plus side, including the bad things that have happened, professionally and personally. I'd study something bad and then think,



Patty Duke

O.K., that was good if you learned to apply the lesson. It was enough for me to conclude I was on the right track for myself."

She has also learned not to take her profession too seriously.

"I believe in being a complete professional. I always know my lines. I even learn the complete script before I do one-day's shooting. But if something does go wrong, I know it's not really too serious. What I'm doing is not the most important thing in the world."

CLEANSHAVEN LOSER
HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)—Jockey George Poole almost lost the second race of his career by a whisker. Instead, he lost it by 16 1/2 lengths.

Poole was scheduled to ride in the fourth race at Hialeah, but his trainer said he had to shave off his beard or it was no go. He shaved it off—and finished eighth.
The trainer is his father.

GRIER ASKS DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Roosevelt Grier, former Los Angeles Rams football tackle turned television personality, petitioned Superior Court Monday to dissolve his marriage.
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Air Thick With Rating Nixon's First Year

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This week marks the end of President Nixon's first year in office and the air is thick with appraisals of his performance thus far.

But bear in mind that this also is the end of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's first year out of office. In the interest of partisan balance, I have been sounding out opinions on his performance, too.

"I'll have to admit that LBJ has made a much better ex-President than I ever thought he would," a Republican Senator whom I consulted told me.

"I never thought that Johnson was temperamentally suited for private life, but he has withstood the cares and burdens of non-incumbency very well thus far.

Smooth Performance
"I don't mean to imply that he has solved all of the problems he inherited when he left office a year ago. Far from it. An ex-President always finds that the problems on the outside are bigger and more complex than they appeared from inside the White House.

"Nevertheless, he has gotten through his first year without any major bobbles and seems to have a firm grasp on retirement."

An administration official on the sub-cabinet level offered a more severe critique.

"Sure, Johnson has looked pretty good so far," he commented. "But all this talk about the new LBJ is a lot of bunk. He has managed to stay out of trouble by letting

problems slide and expending the goodwill he built up by deciding against seeking reelection.

Differing Opinions
"Sooner or later he is going to have to make some hard choices, and when that happens I think you'll see a big dip in his post-Presidential popularity. I wouldn't be surprised if he is only a one-term ex-President."

An entirely different view was expressed by a former White House aide who is expected to run for Congress this year.

"I'm convinced that history will recognize Johnson as the greatest ex-President since Eisenhower," he said.

"What the country needed more than anything else at this point in time was an ex-President who would adopt a low profile and avoid making waves. Regardless of what your politics are, you've got to give Johnson high marks on that score.

"And there is no reason to suppose the other decisions he will be called upon to make as ex-President won't be equally sound."

Consensus: Johnson may not please everyone, but he and Harry S. Truman are the only

SMOKE CURB ON JETS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has become the first airline to separate cigarette smokers from nonsmokers.

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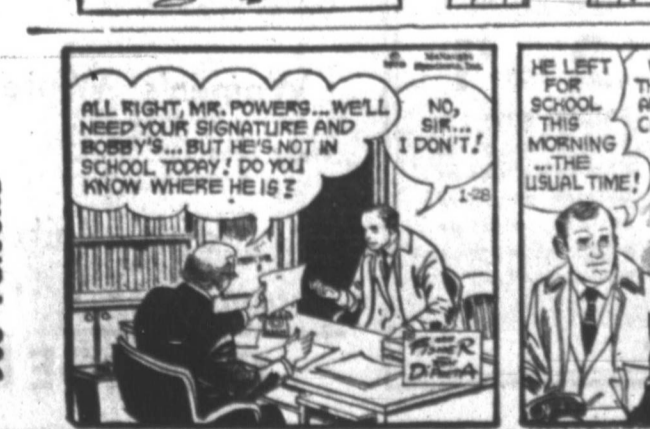
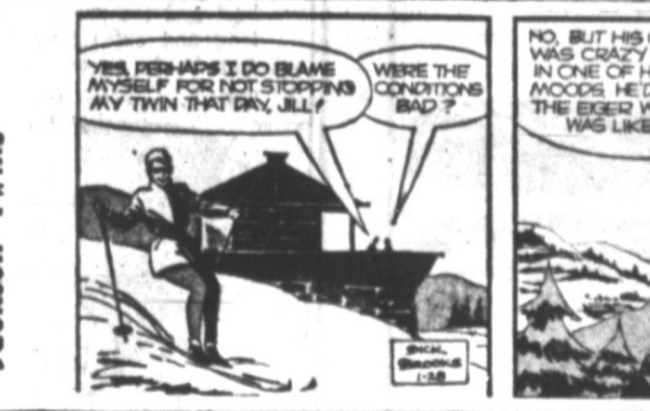
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Scores And Standings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records through games of Jan. 24 in parentheses. (Eighth week).

NBA Standings

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Pro Draft Rips Small Colleges

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pro football teams were expected to continue to dip heavily into the vast pool of small college talent today as the National Football League completes the final 10 rounds of its two-day, 17-round session.

using a choice obtained from Chicago, took Mike McCoy, the All America defensive tackle from Notre Dame, as its No. 1 choice following Bradshaw, and Cleveland, taking advantage of a choice from Miami, took All America quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue.



HARVESTER'S JIM GALLMAN (45) dumps in 2 points as Palo Duro's Clarence Bolton (44) tries to stop him. Gallman went on to lead all scorers with 34 points for the evening but it wasn't enough as Palo Duro beat Pampa 73-65. (Staff Photo)

Pampa Bows To Palo Duro

By BARRY BOWMAN News Correspondent The Pampa Harvesters got off to a bad start in second half district action by losing to the Palo Duro Dons 73-65.

Four of the Palo Duro players scored in double figures led by Roy Watson with 23 points. The Dons second leading scorer, Clarence Bolton, fouled out early in the second half.

Richard Bunton and Randy Marsh both had 9 points each. Other Pampa scorers were Mike Edgar with 8 and Don Long had 4. Doug Thompson with 2 points.

Seattle Gets Third Strike For Pilots

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Seattle gets its final chance today to keep the baseball Pilots.

The city had its "final chance" twice before and fumbled it. A third strike today and the game is over.

A new Seattle group, headed by Edward Carlson, a prominent hotel executive, and including such interested helpers as Gov. Daniel J. Evans and Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, made an impassioned plea to keep the club for Seattle during a 10-hour meeting with American League owners and league president Joe Cronin Tuesday.

Lefors Girls Win While Boys Lose

Lefors girls won their 16th game of the season last night downing Allison 61-39. The win helped them stay in contention with Miami for first place. The girls have won 16 out of 21 games for the year.

Junior High Teams Both Earn Wins

Pampa's Jr. High School Reapers had a highly successful outing last evening as both the eighth and ninth grade teams scored impressive victories in two cage tussles in their home gyms.

Steelers Grab Bradshaw 1st

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, coming out of chute No. 1, stands to pick up something like \$200,000.

Selections Made By Texas Teams

NEW YORK (UPI)—Texas collegiate football in Texas went in the first round of the pro draft. Larry Stagent, a running back at Texas A&M, was the first runningback drafted and the first Texan to go.

Sevens To Win

Klass always wins out. Klassy Poppy, who won \$63,376 in 1969, scored her first victory this season Tuesday by defeating Drumtop by a length in the \$10,000 allowance feature at Hialeah.

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Roundup Of Sports Around The Nation

Airman Koy Drafted

Airman Basic Ted Koy, who arrived at Lackland Air Force Base to begin his tour with the Air National Guard just three days ago, had just finished data processing and was about to join other airmen for physical training when he learned the news.

Plan For Playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Boston Celtics apparently have conceded the Eastern Division title and now are concentrating on merely making the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Draft Trades

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Cleveland Browns Tuesday traded reserve quarterback Jerry Rhoads to the Houston Oilers in exchange for the Oilers' third round draft choice, which was then transferred to the Dallas Cowboys as completion of last year's deal for Rhoads.

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Why We're Unpopular

Like the Holy Roman Empire, which was neither holy nor Roman nor an empire, the Alliance for Progress has been neither an alliance nor progressive.

This ambitious aid-and-trade plan, launched with great fanfare by President Kennedy in 1963 and intended to inaugurate a new era of economic co-operation between North and South America, has become so much a dead letter that it is no longer even indexed in such a compendious reference work as the World Almanac.

One alliance is operative in South America, however—an Alliance between time and an inexorably increasing population—and its result is retrogression.

The number of unemployed in Latin America today is more than one-fourth the total work force. Projected population growth in the next decade will require a 62 per cent increase in the average gross national product just to stand still.

An even more startling statistic is offered by Edward W. Barrett, former dean of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism:

Today, after all the decades and all the revolutions, half the population of South America is under some form of military government. And in each of the eight nations so governed freedom of the news media has vanished under conditions ranging from recurrent censorship to total blackout.

Meantime, hatred of Uncle Sam and distrust of the Yankee colossus run at seasonal norms, and Americans are as bewildered by the fact as ever.

We wouldn't be, says a west Indian newsman, if we would only learn that the money Washington pours out is not appreciated by the common

people because it always ends up in the pockets of only a few. "The United States is always in trouble with Latin America," says G.J. Schouten, publisher of the Aruba News on the tiny Caribbean island of the same name.

"No matter how generous you are, there is little official appreciation and you end up making enemies, not friends..."

"Latin-American nations are always in debt to the United States, and paying interest on loans whose principal disappears into the pockets of politicians such as Perez Jimenez and cohorts. So you can hardly blame the rest of the people for their feelings." Instead of sending our foreign aid directly to a government, Schouten suggests that it be given to a representative commission of government, labor, business and journalism leaders, and even the political opposition, which would decide how best to utilize grants and gifts.

So, what if we are accused of interfering in the domestic affairs of Latin nations, he says, Washington gets clouted, no matter what.

"If there weren't the temptation of big money rake-offs very few would offer themselves as presidents down there. If financial aid was handled in each country by a cross section of representatives they could watch each other."

Unfortunately, Washington administrations—and American business corporations—are usually more interested in stability in South America than social progress. And stability is one thing military regimes can deliver—for a time.

We have only ourselves to blame for being fleeced by the enemies of the people we would, in our better natures, like to help.

An Encouraging Trend

Jack Anderson, who inherited the rumor and gossip column of now deceased Drew Pearson, has noted an exodus of top brass out of the federal government's Food and Drug Administration (FDA) into the drug industry. In a recent column Anderson stated that the FDA has lost the called them "defections" and "slipping over to the drug industry" 24, perhaps many more, of its top officials to pharmaceutical makers during the past three years.

Professing to see something sinister in the move from taxpayer bureaucratic sinecures to voluntarily-paid market place employment, Anderson, revealing his anti-business bias, characterized the moves from government to industry as "cats joining the mice to eat the cheese."

Using the well-known style of character assassination by innuendo learned from Pearson, his mentor and predecessor, Anderson went on to remark: "These men have gone from prosecuting and regulating the industry one month to high-paid jobs the next with the companies they have been regulating"—as if, in so doing, they had necessarily done something underhanded and dishonest.

By the same token, since all governmental positions are involved, in one way or another, in prosecuting and regulating the market place, anyone abandoning the bureaucracy in the future to accept productive employment in business may expect to come under attack by columnist Anderson.

They, too, the possibility exists that the former FDA brass, in comparing the

operations of the FDA with those of the drug industry which they had gotten to know via their former jobs, got sick at their stomachs and decided to join the latter and try to undo some of the damage they had done in their former capacities.

Unlike Anderson, we do not believe there is necessarily anything sinister or dishonorable in the moves from governmental positions to productive ones in industry. In fact, it is a trend we would like to see develop and accelerate in every echelon of the bureaucracy.

Anytime an individual decides to vacate a tax-paid job to accept one in private industry, the tax payers in general stand to gain; therefore, the move of individuals out of the FDA into productive and voluntary enterprise is a cause of rejoicing rather than caustic comments from a columnist whose own income, presumably, is derived from the same market place he appears intent upon destroying.

If President Nixon is on the ball and is sincere in his announced intentions to cut governmental expenses and spending, he will have noted those vacancies in the FDA and issued instructions that they not be filled.

The News wishes the former FDA individuals great good fortune in their new endeavors and hopes that others may be encouraged to follow their lead.

H. L. Hunt Writes

THE GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH VIETNAM

In South Vietnam in 1966, an election was held to choose a constitutional assembly, in which approximately 80 per cent of the eligible voters participated. After the assembly had drafted a constitution, a presidential election was held in September, 1967, resulting in the election of Nguyen Van Thieu as president of South Vietnam.

Although there were undoubtedly some irregularities in the conduct of these two elections, most observers at the time believed that the Thieu regime was reasonably representative of the people. It is certain that Thieu has provided the South Vietnamese with their most stable government since the assassination of President Diem in 1963.

The farleft in our country, however, as well as some "liberals" in Congress, have repeatedly attacked the Thieu government as undemocratic and despotic. These same people call for a coalition government involving the communist Viet Cong.

These critics of the Thieu government may say that they believe in heeding the will of the people, but their desire for communist participation in the South Vietnamese government contradicts their statements.

The communist government of North Vietnam is wholly tyrannical. Freedom is non-existent. When the country was divided by the Geneva treaty, thousands of people left the north for the south precisely because they knew they would be persecuted if they remained.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: Like so many, I've been writing letters in effort to stop communism. I see no results in all this effort. Why? We pay taxes to guard and protect our freedom. Is our country in such terrible condition that all of a sudden, I as a citizen—and others—must become un-silent? MRS. J. D. H.

ANSWER: Communism has been making gains because too few persons understand communism and its alternative—freedom of the individual. Communism, according to the Communist Manifesto, is designed "to centralize all instruments of production in the hands of the state, i.e. of the proletariat organized as the ruling class..." The 10 planks of the Manifesto were designed to achieve the objective in the "most advanced countries."

Thus, each individual should study the planks of the Manifesto, and learn how he can best oppose communism. It does little good to say one is opposed to communism while favoring "free education for all in public schools" and "abolition of child labor" as in the tenth plank; or favoring "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax" as in the second; or "centralization of credit in the hands of the state by means of a national bank with state capital and an exclusive monopoly," as in the fifth.

Becoming "un-silent" will be of little value, unless one is willing to become truly educated as to what communism—and freedom—are all about, and to act individually in freedom.

Freedom, in the words of Rose Wilder Lane, is "self-control, no more; no less." Andrew J. Galambos defined freedom as "the societal condition that exists when every individual has full control over his own property." This would mean he would have no control over the property or ideas of any other person.

In this condition, which has never existed totally so far as we know, there would be no aggressive coercion of one person by another person or by a group. Since taxes are a seizure of a person's earnings (property), it follows that paying taxes "to guard and protect freedom" is a contradiction of terms.



CAPITOL EYE

Lack Of Hard Facts Keeps Social Programs Dangling

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—We are told endlessly these days that we are in the midst of a "knowledge explosion." Yet at the same time many informed government specialists are saying we lack vital social data we need to frame truly useful public programs.

HEW Secretary Robert Finch and White House aides Daniel P. Moynihan and Leonard Garment are among those currently bemoaning the insufficiency of information on which to base sound programs.

When President Nixon took office a year ago, there was much stir in the White House over the fact that many costly social programs did not really reach the people or do the jobs they were supposed to target.

Going back to the Lyndon Johnson days, the still astonishing though now commonplace example was the revelation that there was no really accurate "profile" of the people on welfare. After that shock, a report established what kinds and types they were.

But, despite that report, at least one White House assistant believes there is much lingering ignorance about the present welfare program and its beneficiaries.

With the welfare rolls swollen to around eight million persons, the notion has grown that a sizable proportion make "welfare" a way of life.

The way cars zip around corners these days, though, I don't know what good it would do to have the little old lady on my arm, except it might give her some comfort if we both got knocked off together.

At any rate the other day I saw my chance. There she was, standing on the curb, wild-eyed and fidgety. A sweet little old lady, lace ducky, flowered hat. Bruski I stepped to her side, grabbed her by the elbow, and was about to proceed with her to the cross-walk, when herpew!

Her pocket-book caught me on the kisser. It must have had either 10 rolls of quarters or 5 rolls of half-dollars in it. 'Cause it landed like an anvil. Then, as I staggered backwards, she began to holler, "Mugger, Mugger!"

"Please, little old lady!" I shouted, "will you be quiet? I was only trying to help you across the street. Now, I would appreciate it if you would help me across."

I pass on this bit of information to anyone who may think chivalry is not dead.

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The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Arrhythmia Attacks Can Be Controlled

Q—What is cardiac arrhythmia? What causes it? What are the chances of a recurrence? Can it be cured?

A—This is an abnormal rhythm of the pulse. Since there are several types of arrhythmia, different causes ranging from trivial to serious may be at work and, since the attacks are usually intermittent, recurrences are common. They can often be controlled rather than cured. The questions that follow deal with some of the types.

Q—Two years ago, I had a very rapid pulse. I am taking digitoxin and Valium. How long will I have to take these drugs?

A—Digitoxin is a digitalis preparation that is given to strengthen your heart beat and Valium is a tranquilizer. You should take them as prescribed until the cause of your trouble has been eliminated even if this means taking them indefinitely.

Q—I have an irregular pulse. Quinidine helped at first but does not help any more. What do you recommend?

A—Quinidine slows the heart beat and makes it more regular. Several other drugs, including diphenhydantoin, isoproprenolol and propranolol, are effective in most patients. They are all prescription drugs.

Q—My husband is taking ephedrine and Hydergine for slow pulse and poor circulation. Would there be any bad side effects from prolonged use of these drugs?

A—Ephedrine increases the rate and strength of the heart beat. It should not be given to persons with high blood pressure or coronary heart disease. Hydergine is given to improve the circulation. Its side effects include nasal stuffiness, nausea, easy fatigability, headache and fainting.

Q—What is cholesterol? What foods have a high cholesterol content? I am taking Progestyl. What is it given for?

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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.

Inside Washington

Red 'Sky Spies' In Steady Rise
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WASHINGTON—Russia is putting into space an increasing number of camera-equipped satellites to observe U.S. and Red Chinese airfields, missile sites, naval bases and other military installations.

Last year, the Soviet launched 32 of these "spy-in-the-sky" satellites as compared to 29 in 1968 and 22 in 1967.

Further, in the latter part of 1969, larger and more durable satellites were orbited. There were at least five of these new models, which stayed up around 12 days as against an average of eight previously.

The longer such observation satellites stay aloft, the fewer are needed.

Strikingly indicative of Russia's increasing use of these "spy-in-the-sky" is the steady rise in their number. When the Kremlin first resorted to them in 1962, five small ones were launched. The next year the number doubled, and it has been going up ever since, for a record-high of 32 last year.

However, the U.S. is still deemed ahead in such aerial reconnaissance. While exact figures are classified, it is authoritatively understood that the number of U.S. observation satellites considerably exceeds the number of Soviet's. Also the devices used by the U.S. are longer lasting and more advanced.

The U.S. has obtained much important military information by this means. Some of it has been of a highly secret and spectacular nature—involving nuclear armaments and installations of both the Soviet and Red China. Their location, size and other details are not only definitely known but have been photographed.

Last year Russia, in addition to putting into use a longer

lasting "spy-in-the-sky" satellite, also shifted to a new launching site.

Cosmos 313—as the last new model is listed—was put up from the Plesetsk military space center. The older models were launched from the experimental space center at Tyuratam.

From this switch, U.S. authorities deduce two things: That the 12-day satellite is now considered operational and will be the standard type until an improved Model is developed. The Plesetsk space center will be increasingly employed for "spy-in-the-sky" operations.

This is significant because this space center has played an important role in the development of the Soviet's fractional orbital bombardment system—FOBS.

The FOBS is a flat trajectory missile capable of circling the globe the long way to hit targets in the U.S., thus avoiding radar installations in Greenland and other strategic points. The FOBS menace was strongly stressed by senators favoring the Safeguard ABM defense system in their successful fight last year to get it approved.

Russia conducted a series of FOBS tests in 1966 firing 11 of these potentially devastating long-range weapons. In 1969, only two were tested. It is assumed this decline was due to technical problems.

U.S. authorities also have evidence the Soviets are experimenting with satellite killers, in which a satellite is put into space and then destroyed by exploding a device near it. Radar has detected fragments of space vehicles, indicating the destruction of a satellite or some other space device.

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Tax Relief Quickly Wiped Out For Average Consumer

(The Daily Oklahoman)
Reflecting the federal government's deepening fiscal disarray is the talk about some new form of taxation to compensate for the revenue losses implicit in the present "reform" bill.

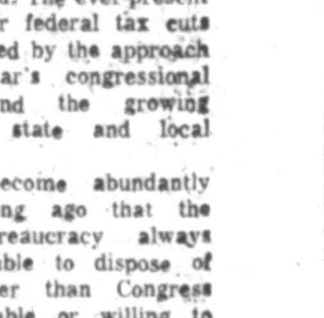
In the process of cutting taxes for some voting segments and raising the taxes of the corporations and other tax payers with less political heft, Congress put together what is described widely as a "Christmas tree" bill which raises the prospect of a deficit in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

If this prospective deficit is allowed to materialize, it will have the predictable effect of offsetting what the Nixon administration has managed to accomplish thus far in its efforts to control inflation.

The principal sufferers in that event would be the very low-income families and Social Security beneficiaries in whose behalf the "Christmas tree" tax bill supposedly was fashioned.

The political exigencies essentially are what they have been during the whole course

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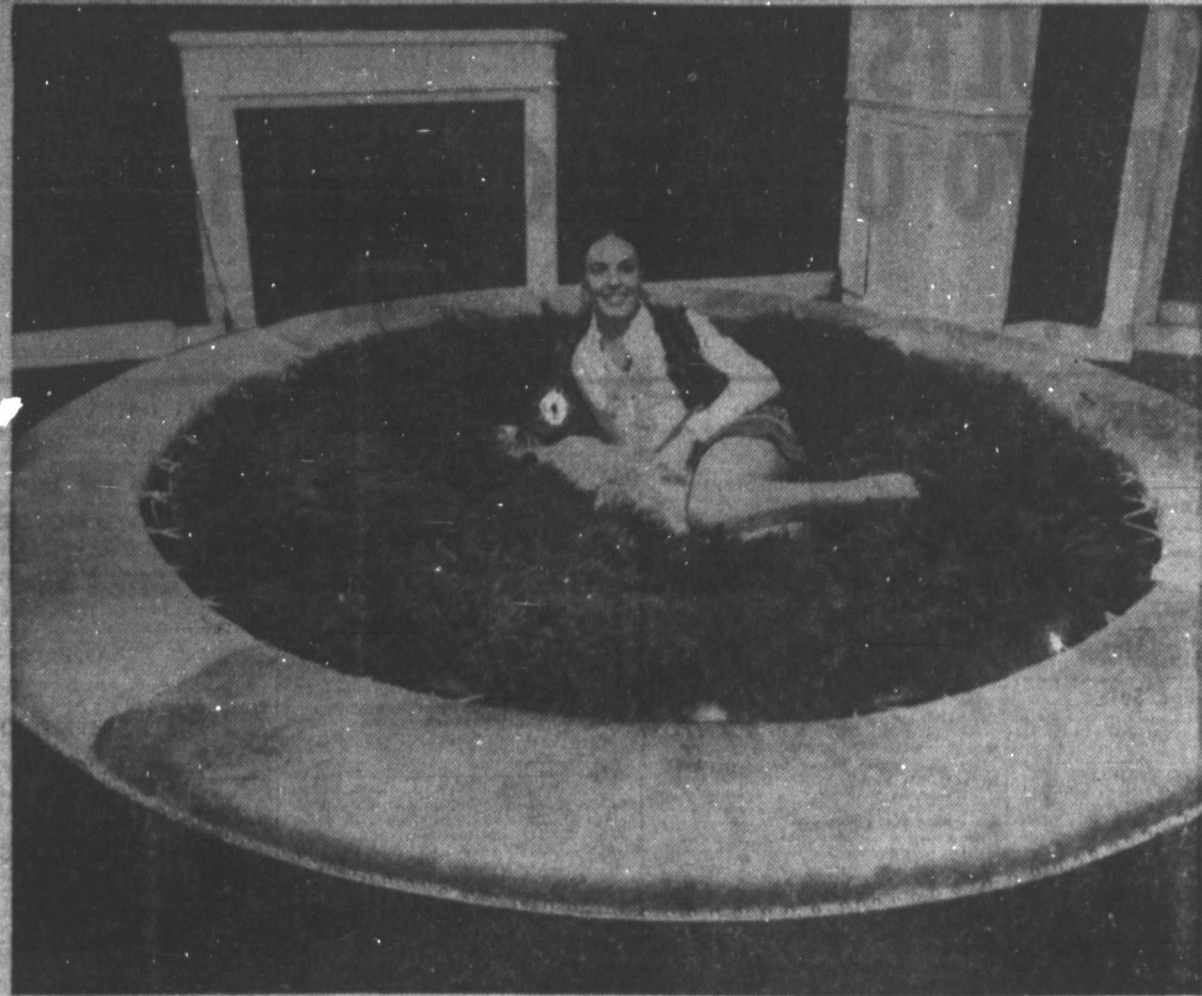


TARZAN, "King of the Jungle" has been popularized by more than 25 million copies of Tarzan books, translated into 56 languages. An American novelist, Edgar Burroughs, penned his first Tarzan novel, "Tarzan of the Apes," in 1914. The World Almanac recalls Burroughs characterized Tarzan as an English lord's infant son who was accidentally abandoned in Africa and was reared in the jungle by apes.

Foremost in the discussion is the value-added tax which is used widely in the over-taxed nations of Western Europe. This is a tax applied to the processing of goods at the various manufacturing stages. The ultimate burden is borne, of course, by the consumer who often is the person least able to pay. He also is the person for whom the politicians professed so much solicitude in enacting this year's "Christmas tree" tax bill.

The political attraction of this form of taxation is that it is hidden for the most part. Certainly the consumer is paying enough hidden taxes as matters stand. The "tax payers' revolt" of which so much is being said would become an imminent reality if the public were fully aware of the scores of hidden taxes it pays on such ordinary items as a loaf of bread, a bar of soap or a carton of eggs.

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SYMBOLIC PHOTO may prove prophetic if maxi look takes over the mind as dress designers would have it. Miniskirted women have resisted the longer hemlines until this year, when maxi-coats have gained popularity.

Von Braun To Assist NASA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Werner Von Braun, one of the great rocketeers of modern times, is being transferred to Washington to help the space agency plan future explorations by man of the solar system.

Von Braun, who became Germany's foremost authority on rockets in World War II, had been head of the billion-dollar Marshall Spaceflight Center at Huntsville, Ala., since the United States decided a decade ago to land men on the moon.

Von Braun, who came to the United States after the war, is credited with being the prime architect of the Saturn 5 rocket which boosted Apollo astronauts toward the moon in flights which thus far have included two successful landings.

In his new role Von Braun will be a deputy to Dr. Thomas O. Paine, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for planning of future manned flights.

Senate Rejects No-Knock Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected today, 44 to 40, a move to deny police authority to barge in unannounced on suspected narcotics "pushers."

"Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., chief foe of the so-called 'no knock' authority, in a bill to reduce penalties for simple possession of drugs, immediately proposed another amendment, which was defeated.

It would make the procedure for surprise raids conform with Supreme Court rulings outlining constitutional guarantees against unreasonable search and seizure, Ervin said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Persons who donate \$10,000 or more to the Lincoln Park Zoo for the construction of a new monkey house should be honored by having an ape named after them, it has been suggested.

The advertising firm of Needam, Harper and Steers, Inc. made the suggestion

English Prime Minister Pays Visit To Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson was welcomed to the White House Tuesday by President Nixon and recommended that the longtime "special relationship" between the United States and Britain be jointly directed to wiping out social evils of the '70s and '80s.

Wilson was greeted on the White House lawn in overcast but early spring-like weather as herald trumpets struck up "Hail Britannia."

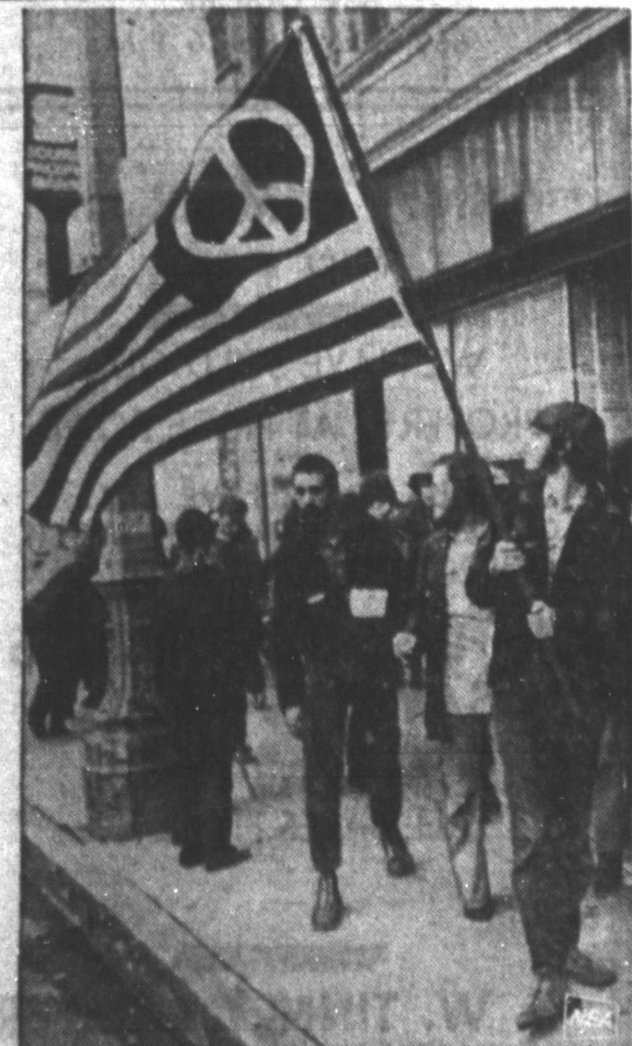
Wilson said he would "delay not a moment" in starting discussions with Nixon on "urgent and immediate" problems of the world.

"It is urgent that we discuss together the immediate prognosis in international economic affairs," he said.

Wilson apparently referred to his fear that tight money policies in the United States might touch off a recession that would have fallout effects on the British economy.

Wilson also spoke of need for mutual efforts to assist in supplying food to alleviate the "great suffering" and starvation among Biafrans.

Nixon said that in their frequent messages and telephone conversations he and Wilson had disclosed world



PEACE SYMBOL replaces stars on a U.S. flag carried by a demonstrator outside the Armed Forces induction center in Los Angeles. Some 175 persons gathered to protest the new draft lottery; 19 were arrested for blocking the entrance.

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Writer Says Students Have Gone Beyond Limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sidney Hook has been around both the political and academic scenes. And when the twin meets, as it has in recent times in campuses across the nation, Hook is disturbed.

But as is proper for a professor of philosophy (New York University), Hook doesn't see his cool in discussing college unrest.

In his new book "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy" (Cowles, \$5.95), as Hook constructs it, there is plenty of blame to go around for the vents at campuses such as Berkeley, San Francisco State and Columbia.

Hook says student leaders have gone far beyond sensible limits of demands on the schools and, unlike college radicals of the past, brought violence to the one environment where it should be possible to negotiate reasonably.

As for his faculty colleagues and the college administrators, Hook is scathingly critical. Many of those who were supposed to be leading, he says, were deaf and blind to legitimate grievances for years and then panicky—some to the length of joining the revolt—when the trouble started.

Hook promulgates three fields of college policy in which students have a legitimate right to make demands—consultation (but not decision-making power) on educational matters, including tuition, grading systems and course content; flexibility of curriculum to permit maximum student freedom in choosing courses; and quality teaching, with the right to evaluate their teachers with a system that provides for dropping incompetents.

Considering the scope of demands of campus militants in recent times, Hook's three areas of student rights might appear tame to laymen. But they sound like revolution to many teachers and school administrators.

Hook states the requirements of academic freedom for teachers in a few words—the right of professionally qualified individuals to "seek the truth" in their own fields. This, he says, includes the "right of heresy," and means that a teacher whose views are unpopular should not be hounded into silence.

It also is Hook's informed opinion that, except for the leaders of the radical student groups, most students don't know and don't care about the history, traditions, problems of prospects for the political and social movements they claim to have embraced.

That ought to make beards bristle down at the commune, BARRINGTON, England (UPI)—Two hundred patrons of the Royal Oak pub have signed a petition opposing renewal of the barman's license for the town's only pub.

They complained he has banned some of the regulars.

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