



GRAY COUNTY'S records couldn't be carted away in a fire truck now, as they reportedly were from Lefors in 1928, is the observation of county clerk Charlie Thut, who won't be a candidate for the office he has held since 1925. (Staff Photo)

FIRST ONE MISSED IN 44 YEARS

Gray County Clerk To Sit Out May Primaries

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Staff Writer
When Gray County Clerk Charlie Thut said he was going to sit this next election out, there were some who raised a left eyebrow and exclaimed: "Aha, now we'll learn some of the inside details about the Lefors-Pampa courthouse hassle back in 1928."
If anyone thinks this article is going to reveal all, read no further. It isn't. Charlie Thut still isn't talking.
Charlie had a front row seat in that era of Gray County's history. But there are still too many scared memories around to discuss it in detail.
Somehow we never got around to calling Charlie "Mr. Thut" in spite of his position in county government. He likes people and it shows. It's awkward to call a person "Mister" if he likes you.
The May 2 primaries this year will be the first in 44 years in which Charlie has not participated. He has had only one opponent during this time who ran against him three times un-

successfully, finally gave up and moved to Lubbock.
Charlie's the first to break up the courthouse political family circle of four, who began their county government careers in Lefors. The bonds of friendship have strengthened in the intervening years with county auditor Ray Wilson, county tax assessor-collector Jack Back and Sheriff Rufe Jordan, all of whom started in Lefors, too.
Around the courthouse, you will hear nothing but the highest praise for the man, who has chosen this year to close out his long and distinguished career.
Charlie is one of those accommodating characters. His office is always open on election nights, whether or not it is a presidential year.
If someone wants to get married, he'll issue a license at almost any hour.
Back in the early county years, it wasn't always necessary to have proof of age. Charlie knew nearly everyone in the county and the approximate year of their birth.
"We'd just look them over,"

he said. "But business picked up after the oil boom and we began to have to have proof of age."
Perhaps, the most amusing incident Charlie can recall is the fellow who wanted Charlie to issue him a blank marriage license.
"He wanted me to sign it and he said he would fill in the woman's name when he found someone he wanted to marry," Charlie chuckled.
As of January 1st, this year, Charlie has sent more than 11,000 couples down the path of married bliss.
But there is one license available in the county clerk's office, Charlie will not issue. That one is the application for an "informal marriage" of a girl of 14 and a boy of 16 may declare before the clerk, without their parent's consent, that they are entering into a common-law marriage.
"It's a new state law," Charlie explained. "But there won't be any issued from this office."
"We've had one or two tele-

Malone Case Not On Jan. Court Docket

LUBBOCK (Staff) — School Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone's hearing in Lubbock to have a no-contendere plea to a morals' misdemeanor charge set aside, is not on the January docket, Lubbock County Attorney Tom Purdom told a UPI reporter Monday.
Purdom said trials had already been docketed through January and most of February and the Malone case is not scheduled to date.
Purdom said the case would be tried when it comes up in its regular turn.
Malone's nolo plea was entered to a charge of moral misconduct on the Texas Tech campus last September. It is his contention he did not understand the plea and wishes to have it set aside in order that a "not guilty plea" may be substituted.



Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. ...seeks 2nd term

Lenning To Seek Second Term As County Judge

Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. today announced his candidacy for a second four-year term as Gray County Judge on the Republican ticket.
Lenning defeated Democratic incumbent Bill Craig in 1966.
In making the announcement, Lenning stated many improvements have been made in county government in the past three years. He said he felt there were other improvements which would be necessary in order to maintain a economically-sound climate which will improve the economic growth of the county by attracting new business and industry.
He stated further the improvements to the Highland General Hospital the Pampa and McLean Airports and the beginning renovation to the courthouse are all programs which will benefit the growth of the county and, in turn will maintain a stable economy for the benefit of each citizen.
In his statement, Lenning said the office of county judge encompasses many aspects of the lives of the citizens of the county and that if re-elected he pledges his full cooperation and efforts toward maintaining a just, sound and stable county government.
Lenning is a graduate of the University of New Mexico School of Engineering and of the University of Texas Law School. He is a member of the Texas and Gray County Bar Associations and is a past member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

INFLATION VS RECESSION

Country Walking Econo-Tightrope

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Another increase in the cost of living has tightened the rope the Nixon administration must walk between inflation and recession in this election year.
The extent of inflation was underlined Monday when the government announced the cost

of living rose 0.6 per cent in December — caused primarily by a 4 per cent increase in the price of fruit and vegetables. It pushed the increase for President Nixon's first year in office to 6.1 per cent, the steepest climb since the Korean War.
The price spiral continued despite persistent signs over-all business conditions have cooled

and may even be turning toward the first recession in almost a decade.
A government economist predicted inflation could be cooled enough to produce "an acceptable rate of price increase" by early 1971 if Nixon does not ease up on the campaign to slow down the economy.
"Prices are always the last to respond to a policy of economic restraint," he said. "It takes a strong amount of downturn as well as long amount of downturn to get price effects. In 1958 there was a recession but prices rose quite a bit."
Nixon thus faces a political and economic dilemma. If he continues his anti-inflation program, it probably soon will produce results of economic sluggishness and rising unemployment. The payoff in more stable consumer prices would not be expected until after the November Congressional election.
But if Nixon relaxes the restraint to head off a possible recession, he almost surely will lose the fight against inflation.

Pre-Trial Publicity One Of Many Issues

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Defense attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. concentrate today on the issues of pre-trial publicity and "chain of command" influence in effort to get civilian-murder charges dismissed.
The 26-year-old first lieutenant led an infantry platoon on a sweep into the village of My Lai 4 in March, 1968, in what has been alleged was a massacre of Vietnamese men and women.

Today's hearing before Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, military judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit here, was a defense move to dismiss six specifications charging Calley with the premeditated murder, single-handedly with a rifle, of 100 villagers—including one 2-year-old.
Calley is to be court-martialed on the charges here later this year. No date has been set. Calley's civilian attorney, George W. Latimer of Salt Lake City, a former member of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals — known as the "GI's Supreme Court" — is one of the top authorities in the country on military law.
He said his main argument today would be that Calley cannot get a fair trial in any

U.S. military court. If his client is to be tried at all, he said, it should be in a civilian court "where a man can get his constitutional rights."
One of several motions to dismiss alleges that massive publicity has created a vast public passion against Calley. Latimer has said he will argue that "the publicity has more effect in a military than in a civilian court."
His correlative thrust in the same motion is that since martial court members are like jurors in a civilian court, but therefore are Army officers, they "may be directly influenced" by statement of officials, including President Nixon "who stands directly in the court-martial chain."

Supreme Court Appointment Draws Scattering Dissent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's decision to nominate Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court drew no immediate criticism on Capitol Hill, and only a scattering of dissent elsewhere.
Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who voted against Nixon's last court choice, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., said the Carswell nomination was discussed at a meeting of Senate Republicans and "no Senator rose to express opposition."
Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who represents Carswell's native state, said the judge's political philosophy was "pretty similar" to Haynsworth's.
But Senate GOP leaders predicted the U.S. Appeals Court judge from Florida would not encounter the same Senate opposition — much of it by Republicans — which resulted in Haynsworth's rejection in November.
While Republicans and conservative Democrats praised the nomination, it was denounced by Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.
"The President has again nominated to the Supreme Court... an unknown," Rauh said. "... whose principal qualification for the post seems to be his opposition to Negro

rights. While this may be good Nixon-Mitchell politics in the suburbs and the south, it can only add to already dangerous racial tensions in America."
Rauh did not spell out what Carswell had done to oppose Negro rights.
Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., said he telephoned Mitchell "a few days after the Haynsworth defeat" to recommend Carswell.
The judge's civil rights views, said Gurney, are "middle-of-the-road." He said Carswell once ordered the Tallahassee barber shop he patronized to accept Negro customers.

Scene

Wes Langham helping a workman on a ladder "decide where a light should go." Mrs. Betty Meador chatting with friends while under a beauty salon hair dryer. Mrs. Louise Brown greeting a friend and discussing mutual trips. Theresa Bowen, stopping for lunch at a downtown coffee shop. George Smith making an overhead throw from far out on a basketball court and sinking it in. Rick Clark pressing for a goal and making it with a spectacular overhead throw. all at the Pampa Youth and Community Center last night.

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

Veto-Threatened HEW Bill Before Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, its election year session one day old, called a vote today in a battle with President Nixon that Democrats previewed as "the major public issue for the remainder of the year."
With a Senate vote scheduled by 2:30 p.m. EST, leaders of both parties predicted easy passage for a \$19.7 billion

education and health appropriations bill. Nixon has promised to veto it as inflationary and wasteful. He wants \$1.3 billion less.
Democrats in both houses vowed to try to override the veto. But most House members predicted the two-thirds vote was not there and Nixon would prevail in his first veto since

taking office a year ago today. Senate Republican Leader Hugh D. Scott Jr. of Pennsylvania acknowledged that many Senate Republicans want to support the president but dread being counted against the spending increase he criticized last — a \$306 million hike for aid to "impacted" school districts that have many federal employees.
Scott said "just short of a dozen" GOP Senators spoke up in a caucus Monday to insist that a respectable portion of the impacted aid increase somehow be provided. Impact-aid benefits about 5,000 school districts with roughly

half the nation's public school system. It long has been popular with Congress and unpopular with Presidents.
"He (Nixon) calls on the Congress of the United States to stand by his veto and turn its back on the school children of the United States and the old people!" exclaimed Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md.
"These people are very sympathetic about the hardship inflation works on some people," replied Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, describing the Democrats. "But when you try to do something about it, to cut aid benefits about 5,000 school districts with roughly

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What Is HEW Bill?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What, exactly, is in the HEW money bill that has aroused so much controversy?
Congress agreed on a compromise measure that would appropriate \$19.7 billion for labor and for health, education and welfare (HEW) for fiscal 1970, which is now half over.
Strictly speaking, Congress fashioned a bill \$86 million below the administration's budget. It is a deceiving figure, however, because Congress did not approve \$1.2 billion for advance funding for education

in fiscal 1971, which was in the budget.
Without the advance funding considered, Congress upped the ante slightly over \$1.2 billion and, in the process, invited President Nixon's first veto.
Congress reached ahead of the President in the fields of education, health and environment. Specifically, Congress raised expenditures on education \$1 billion; Health Services and Mental Health Administration, \$138 million; National Institutes of Health, \$97.6 million; and Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service, \$13 million.
Other big increases were \$312 million for elementary and secondary education; \$104 million for hospital construction; \$209 million for vocational education; \$56 million for grants and fellowships for cancer, heart, stroke and other medical research; \$67 for higher education loans; and \$41.1 million for libraries.

Texas Economy Imperiled By Raised Oil Import Quotas

AUSTIN (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes estimates Texas would lose \$50 million annually in revenue if oil import quotas are raised.
Monday Barnes told the Legislative Budget Board to study the potential loss and report to him so he can write a personal letter to President Richard Nixon arguing against raising the quotas.
Crude prices, Barnes estimated, could drop as low as \$2 per barrel if the federal government permits a big hike in oil imports. Present prices average about \$3.20 per barrel.
Texas currently gets in excess of \$150 million a year from crude oil production taxes. Barnes said he was told Nixon's cabinet has voted 7-2 to lift the oil import quotas. He said such action "would do more to hurt the state of Texas than any administration has ever done."
The budget board also:
—Heard a report by its director, Tom Keel, that indications are that no major tax bill will be needed next year unless major new spending programs are planned.
—Was told state medical school enrollments will total 2,456 by 1972, more than double enrollments five years earlier. Enrollments in state dental schools at the same time will show a 50 per cent increase, to 740 students by 1972.

Moms' Efforts Add Sizeable Sum To March Of Dimes Research Fund

The Moms did it again! More than \$3,000 was collected, \$3,011 to be exact, in Monday night's Mothers' March against polio and birth defects.
Mrs. T.W. Williams, Mothers' March chairman, in expressing appreciation to workers and captains, said: "Those women and students were inspiring. They braved the cold and the dark to collect these funds. And I can't say 'thank you enough.'"
Mrs. Williams said last night's collection exceeded any collections in the past 10 years. But it did not quite meet the \$4,800 record set by Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Georgia Mack, in 1957.
"But we still have collections coming in," Mrs. Williams said. "We expect some mail-ins and

WATER WEATHER PAMPA AND VICINITY

Cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 20. High Wednesday lower 30's. Light and variable winds, 10-20 mph. Probability of snow 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Wednesday. HIGH MONDAY — 49; OVERNIGHT LOW — 22; Sunset Today — 5:57 p.m.; Sunrise Wednesday — 7:47 a.m.

Jaycee Prexy Guest Of ToT Kiwanians

The Pampa Jaycees are celebrating 40 years of service to Pampa and the United States Jaycees 50 years of service to the nation, the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club was told Tuesday morning by Pampa Jaycee President, John W. Warner.

"We do not know exactly when the Pampa Jaycees were formed, but it was sometime between the Fall of 1929 and the Summer of 1930," Warner said. Since that time the Jaycees have been involved in all areas of community activity.

Warner thanked the morning Kiwanis group for their cooperation in past Jaycee projects. "You fellows have helped us with the Children's Shopping Tour, our Space Prayer Project and others," Warner said. Each year Jaycees take a group of children Christmas shopping who have never been able to shop before.

Last year the Pampa Jaycees spearheaded an effort by the Texas Jaycees which produced more than 430,000 letters from people who believed that astronauts should have the right to pray or not to pray in space according to their own personal convictions. The case is now before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The program to the morning Kiwanis Club is another of a series of programs being presented to civic clubs by the Jaycees in connection with Jaycee Week, January 18-24, and the 50th anniversary of the Jaycee organization.

In 1969 Richard Nixon was inaugurated as the nation's 37th President.



ONE OF THE 200 guests at the First Lady's Tea in the Governor's Mansion last week kicking off the annual Mothers' March for the National Foundation was Mrs. T. W. Williams, pictured left, 700 E. 16 with Mrs. Preston Smith. Mrs. Williams is chairman of the Pampa Mothers' March, which was conducted in Pampa Monday night. She was the only MOD representative from the Texas Panhandle.

Increase In Crime Disappoints Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the biggest disappointments of President Nixon's first year in office was his inability to curb crime in the nation's capital.

Instead of the reduction in crime which Nixon had pledged in his campaign speeches, the District of Columbia experienced a rise in murders, robberies, rapes and other violent crimes during 1969.

Nixon blamed the Democratic-controlled Congress for what he called "this disgraceful situation." He said that failure to act on anticrime legislation proposed by the administration was "the most serious short-fall" of the 1969 session.

Democratic leaders retorted that the administration was too slow deciding what measures it wanted. The D. C. anticrime requests included a reorganized court system, more police, wiretap authority, denial of immediate bail for suspects with previous records and adult trials for juvenile offenders over 16 charged with crimes of violence.

The proposals were sent to Congress in July, half way through the session.

The Senate passed the entire package except for a less restrictive bail provision, but an action has yet been taken in the House, Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, has assured Nixon the crime bills will be brought up for House action early in the 1970 session.

Meantime, crime in Washington has reached what Nixon calls "crisis proportions."

In 1968, the District of Columbia had ranked 6th among major American cities in the incidence of serious crime.

But in 1969, police figures showed a jump of 40 per cent in homicides, 50 per cent in armed robberies, and 25 per cent in rapes.

The capital now has the highest murder and robbery rate, in relation to population, of any city in America.

The gravity of the situation was dramatized this month when a junior high school student was shot to death in the corridor of his school. Subsequently, armed police patrols were placed in all D. C. high schools and junior highs, and in many elementary schools.

On The Record

- MONDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Joyce Brown, 1024 S. Nelson.
 - Carl H. Henderson, 416 N. Davis.
 - Jewel F. Stone, 516 Perry.
 - Mrs. Viola Marie McDonald, Borger.
 - Mrs. Lilye Lea Noblitt, 514 N. Wells.
 - H.E. Cole, Wheeler.
 - Karen Lynn Meador, 2413 Mary Ellen.
 - Mrs. Charlotte Ann Butler, 921 E. Fisher.
 - Mrs. Laura Converse, 320 N. Wells.
 - Mrs. Zorah Mae Thornton, 1048 Cinderella.
 - Roy Virgil Reed, 2335 Navajo Rd.
 - Baby Girl Butler, 921 E. Fisher.
 - Harold Deane Craddock, 1500 Coffee.
 - Mrs. Lula Mae Aumen, 1337 Christine.
 - Richard Gilbert Moore, 612 Lowry.
 - Burl Henry, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Peggy Jean Herrod, Panhandle.
 - Mrs. Audra Helen Killingsworth, Wheeler.
 - Mrs. Nona Thelma Elmore, Allison.
 - Mrs. Mary Jean Frith, 1216 E. Kingsmill.
 - Mrs. Polly Ann West, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Ruth Adele Sims, 708 Bradley Dr.
 - Floyd Ritchie, 921 E. Browning.
 - Mrs. Agnes Bednorz, 601 N. Frost.
 - Mrs. Norma Lee Hollar, 712 N. Gray St.
 - Rufus Ward Reed, 616 E. Albert.
 - Ronnie Lynn Paulson, 1001 E. Francis.
- CONGRATULATIONS
- TO Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Butler, 921 E. Fisher, on the birth of a girl at 5:18 p.m., weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs.

Actor Cummings Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actor Robert Cummings was granted a divorce from his wife of nearly 25 years Thursday although her attorney challenged California's new divorce law.

According to the new law, "irreconcilable differences" is the only ground for "dissolution of marriage."

Mrs. Mary Cummings' attorney asked the case be tried under the old divorce laws because Cummings filed the complaint last year. The new act became effective Jan. 1 and applies retroactively to all cases filed but not brought to trial.

Superior Court Judge William B. Hogoboom denied the motion and dissolved the marriage. Cummings, 59, the youthful-looking star of the old "Bob Cummings Show" television series, married the former Mary Elliott, 52, March 3, 1945 in Riverside, Calif.

If the suit had been tried under the old laws, she could receive more than half the community property.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Horse's cry
- Steep, rocky eminences
- Unpaid balance
- Continual story
- Comely
- Keel of a sarcinate sternum (anat.)
- Bring forth young (dial.)
- Boat paddle
- Mouth part
- Sainte (ab.)
- Cravat
- Godsend of the dawn
- Requests
- Gabner
- High mountain
- Offshootings
- Neither
- Depot (ab.)
- Mountain crest
- Sea eagles
- Uncle (dial.)
- Seed container
- Collection of quotes
- Narrow inlet
- Southern constellation
- Highest point
- Become fixed in place
- Full-grown
- Bristly
- Trapper
- Worms
- Attire

DOWN

- Backs of necks
- Printing mistakes
- Misses Ryan and Rich
- Obtain
- Head covering
- Indian weight
- Cry (Fr.)
- Bridle paths
- Proportions
- Strikes with open hand
- Indian peasant
- Shrill cries
- Three-toed sloth
- Utah county
- Aperture
- 27 Voiceless
- 28 Jewish month
- 29 Make ready
- 30 Chemical compound
- 31 Responds to stimulus
- 32 Specific essence
- 33 Sleeping sounds
- 39 Obliterate
- 41 Ether barriers
- 42 River
- 44 Mimickers
- 49 Garden tool
- 50 Office
- 51 Strategic Services (ab.)
- 52 Too
- 53 Puch

Agnew Encouraged About Americans Image

HONOLULU (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew left for home Monday "very encouraged" about America's image in Asia where he visited 11 countries including South Vietnam.

The vice president's jet headed for Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for a brief stop and was to fly on to Washington where arrival was scheduled at 8:10 p.m. EST.

Agnew, accompanied by his wife, Judy, appeared rested after a weekend in Hawaii during which his only official engagement was a meeting with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the U.S. Pacific commander.

The vice president returned to the United States Friday from his three-week tour of Asia and Pacific countries. He said he was "very encouraged by the general attitude toward the United States" and "very much more optimistic than when I left" about the Nixon administration's policy in Vietnam.

Agnew said leaders of the countries he visited, which included the Philippines, Taiwan, Malaysia, Nepal, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Afghanistan, Australia and New Zealand, "made it very clear to me that they wanted a continuing U.S. presence in the Pacific."

He said the highlight of the trip was his personal impression of Vietnam where he said he found good morale among fighting men and good relations among members of the South Vietnamese government.

DOUBLE S&H STAMPS WEDNESDAY With Purchase of 2.50 or More!

CASHWAY

Now 2 Locations **502 W. Francis**
600 S. Cuyler

These Prices Good At Both Cashway Stores in Pampa-Tues. and Wed., Jan 20, 21, 1970!

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup	3 for 59c	Big K or Kimbell Flour .. 5 lb. bag	39c
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	3 for 59c	ELMER'S DOZEN EGGS	59c
Kimbell 303 Can Cherries	3 for 59c	CHUCK WAGON CHILI	59c
Kraft's Miracle Whip	qt. Jar (32 oz.) 49c	Facial Tissue	4 FOR 99c
Country Fresh Bread	1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 29c	Bleach Kalex 1/2 gal.	29c
Kimbell Peaches No. 2 1/2 can (29 oz.)	4 for \$1	Coffee Kimbell lb can	75c
Kimbell Assorted Cake Mixes	box 29c	Catsup 18-oz.	4 for \$1
Softweave Bathroom Tissue	4 rolls for \$1.00	Blackeye Peas	DIAMOND 15 oz. can 10c
COKE or 7 Up	28 oz. bottles	MELLORINE	LANE'S 1/2 Gallon 23c
7up	4 FOR 89c	ARM STEAK	lb. 79c
Produce		CHUCK STEAK	lb. 65c
Golden Ripe Bananas	Lb. 10c	FRYERS	Fresh Dressed Pound 28c
Green ONIONS & RADISHES	Bunch 10c	BACON	Wilson's Thrift Sliced Lb. 59c
Jancy CARROTS	POUND CELLO BAGS 2 for 29c	GROUND BEEF	Lb. 49c
Delicatessen Specials At CASHWAY No. 1 502 W. Francis			
BBQ Beef (On Bun) Sandwich	19c		
Ham Sandwich	19c		
ON THE LUNCH			
Fried Chicken, Meat Loaf or Liver & Onions	Your Choice 59c Each		
Fresh CHUCK ROAST	LB. 55c		

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Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV TUESDAY	NBC
8:30 Mike Douglas 9:30 Perry Mason 10:30 Merv Griffin 11:30 Movie	8:25 Sports 8:30 I Dream of Jeannie 9:00 That's Debby 9:30 Movie	10:00 New Weather 10:30 Tonight Show 11:00 CBS 60-21 11:00 Prince of Peace
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
7:30 One Life to Live 8:00 News 8:30 Movie	5:00 ABC News 5:30 Gilligan's Island 6:00 News 6:30 Movie	9:00 M. Wally M.D. 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 Movie
Channel 10	KFDD-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
7:30 Lury 8:00 News 8:30 Movie	8:25 Sports 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 Movie	10:00 News 10:30 Movie

Cost Of Living Rises At Dizzy Pace During Past Two Decades

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living rose at its most dizzying pace in almost two decades during President Nixon's first year in office despite his administration's efforts to put on the brakes.

Nixon adopted just about every major recommendation of his economic strategists for curbing inflation but prices rose steadily through it all.

Economists both in and out of government say there will be some relief from inflation in 1970 although probably at the cost of higher unemployment. A few analysts even predict a recession.

Last year was time to pay the piper for almost a decade of unprecedented economic advancement. The cost of living index rose by almost 6 per cent—the most since 1951—but the actual output of goods and services registered a sluggish advance of about 3 per cent.

In short, there wasn't much more to buy in 1969 but it cost far more.

Nixon's anti-inflation program was rooted in economic orthodoxy. It called for a balanced budget and tight money. This combination had always been considered a sure cure for inflation in the past.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy commented at about mid-year that if the program did not work "we will have to

New York Eccentric Offers Cures For Most Of Society's Illnesses

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michael James Brody, who now says he will distribute \$100 billion, or maybe an even trillion, also promises a plan for peace in Vietnam to President Nixon plus cures for cancer and all other diseases.

Brody, whose long red hair and hip clothing belie his claimed wealth, insists he will give away money to anyone who needs it.

Before a national television audience on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday night, Brody, 21, played a 12-string guitar and sang a ballad written by Bob Dylan, "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere." Then he proclaimed again:

"I'm worth 100 billion dollars. Does that stagger your mind? In fact, that was yesterday. I might be worth a trillion today."

Crowds Mob Theater

Crowds of people, many of whom said they hoped for a gift from Brody, mobbed the college dropout philanthropist as he entered and left the theater. "You're killing me," he shouted before police hustled him into a car and he drove away.

He made promises to bestow massive sums upon North Vietnam in order to end the war and called on Nixon to meet him Monday afternoon at Kennedy International Airport

Television In Review

Network television this week begins its "second season," a fancy term meaning that new series will turn up to replace those that failed.

Five regular weekly series will debut on ABC-TV Wednesday and Thursday nights. And the network is hoping that at least one of them will match the success of the most publicized "second season" entry of all, "Batman," which had a short but dazzling life.

One of the new Wednesday series will be the hour-long Johnny Cash show, which actually had an acclaimed short run on ABC-TV last summer and earned the brilliant country-folk singer a regular season spot.

Another hot singer, Britain's Engelbert Humperdinck, will also have an hour series on ABC-TV starting Wednesday. The format, of course, will be variety-musical. The premiere guests include Tony Bennett, Leslie Uggams and Donald O'Connor. The Humperdinck hour will originate in London.

ABC-TV's third new Wednesday series has a British flavor too. It is a half-hour situation comedy called "Nanny and the Professor," and it stars Juliet Mills as a sort of Mary Poppins-type governess who enchants the household of an American teacher and his motherless brats. Richard Long, formerly of the ABC-TV western "The Big Valley," portrays the professor.

On Thursday, ABC-TV will offer a new humor entry of a decidedly different nature—"Pat Paulsen's Half A Comedy Hour." Paulsen, who was a large success on the now-defunct Smothers Brothers series, and who actually got write-in votes while conducting a tongue-in-cheek presidential campaign from that base, will appear in various characterizations and, it is claimed, offbeat sketches.

His premiere guests include former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Debbie Reynolds. It might be noted that Paulsen lost his election, Humphrey followed suit, and Miss Reynolds lost a sponsor—American Tobacco—after complaining about a cigarette commercial on the debut of her NBC-TV series last fall.

ABC-TV's other new Thursday shows is a weekly hour entitled "Paris 7000," and stars George Hamilton as an aide of the U.S. embassy in the French capital who helps out American visitors in trouble. Hamilton recently was in the canceled ABC-TV series "The Survivors," a jet-set soap opera with Lana Turner and Ralph Bellamy.

BITTER LOSS
LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Every year for 41 years Harry Kendrick has tried to win the Royal Nelson Angling Club's trophy for the biggest fish. Every year he has lost—but the 30-inch silver cup rests today in his home.

But Harry's name is not on it. His wife Kay won it. "I feel sorry for Harry," she said later.

The runnerup this year—Harry Kendrick, by one-half ounce.

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Frozen Food

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Morton Pot Pies Meat 5 for \$1

Shurfine Mix or Match Corn, Squash, Chopped Broccoli, Green Beans, Peas 5⁵/₁₀

Crackers

Shurfresh Lb. Box

19c

Dog Food

Roxy Tall Cans

13⁵/₁₀

Coca-Cola

10 oz. bottle

6 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit

39c Ctn.

Bacon

Wilson's Crisprite Thick Sliced 2 Lbs.

1³⁹

Bologna

Vacuum Sealed All Meat Sliced Lb.

59c

Sausage

Fresh Pork Market Made Sausage lb.

49c

Pork Roast

Fresh Shoulder lb.

59c

Beef

Choice Beef Round Steak lb.

98c

Beef Stew

Boneless lb.

79c

Beef Stew

Morton House 24 oz. can

59c

Tomato Sauce

Shurfine 8 oz. can

10c

Breakfast Drink

Wagner 3 qts. for

89c

Elbo Macaroni

Skinner 24 oz. bag

39c

Salad Dressing

Shurfine qt.

39c

Golden CORN

Shurfine 303 Can W/K or Cream

5⁵/₁₀

Green BEANS

Renown Cut, 303 Can

6⁵/₁₀

OLEO

Shurfresh 2 Lbs.

39c

Dinner Napkins

Kleenex, 50 Ct. Box

25c

APPLES

Washington Red Delicious Dozen

69c

Oranges

Sunkist Novel 2 lbs.

27c

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 Lb. Bag

55c

Pot Pies

Swanson, 8 oz. Pkg. Chicken, Turkey, Beef

25c

Grape Juice

Welch's 12-Oz. Can

39c

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We give Pampa Progress Stamp DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

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BACON	75c
Shurfresh, 1 lb. pkg.	
CHILI	69c
Fite's Market Made 1-lb. ctn.	
WIENERS	49c
Rath's, 12 oz. pkg.	
Wisconsin Red Rind, Longhorn	
CHEESE Lb.	79c
Picnics Rath's Cedar Farm 3 Lb. 2 ³⁹	
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected	
Cut • Wrapped • Frozen	
HALF BEEF 55c Plus 8c Lb. Processing	
Hind Quarter 65c Plus 8c Lb. Processing	
130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day	
Finance Frozen Beef Purchases. Up to 4 months to Pay	
LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM	69c
ONE QUART FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE	
EGGS doz.	69c
Grade A, Large Nest Fresh	
Flour 5 Lb. Bag	55c
Gold Medal	
Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons	
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List	
TIDE Giant Size, 3 Lbs., 1-Oz. Detergent	75c
Cherry Pie Filling	39c
Lucky Leaf, No. 2 Can	
Green Beans 303 Can	25c
Del Monte Whole	
Orange Drink 3 for	89c
Wagner's 32 Oz. Bottle	
CHILI Wolf Brand, No. 2 Can	69c
CRACKERS Shurfresh 1-Lb. Box	25c
Shurfresh	
OLEO	39c
2 Lbs.	
Dinner Napkins	25c
Kleenex, 50 Ct. Box	
PRODUCE	
APPLES Dozen	69c
Washington Red Delicious	
Oranges Sunkist Novel 2 lbs.	27c
U.S. No. 1 Russet	
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	55c
FROZEN FOOD	
Pot Pies Swanson, 8 oz. Pkg. Chicken, Turkey, Beef	25c
Grape Juice Welch's 12-Oz. Can	39c

Freckles



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Robin Malone



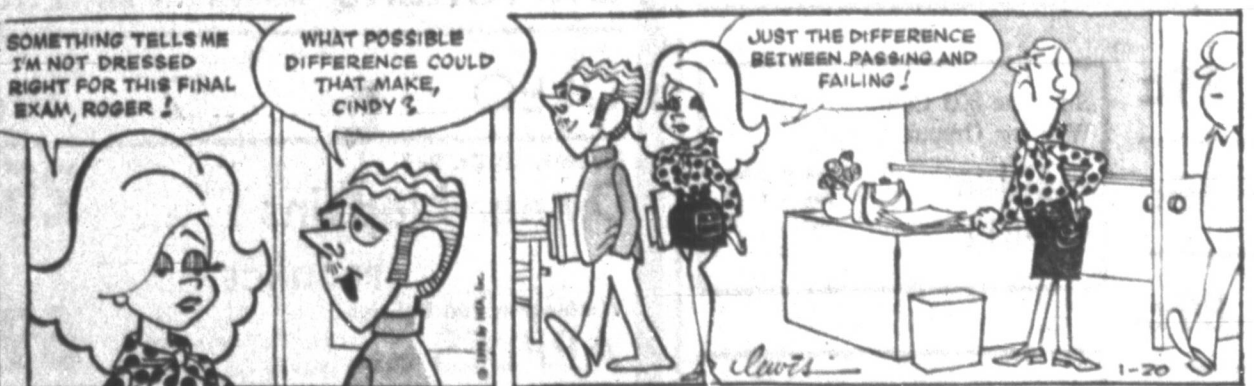
Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



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Winthrop

MAJOR HOOPLE



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Finstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



Short Ribs



LOSING ST

Pampa an Coronado, both one step from 1 District 4-AAAA 1 step up tonight 1 game in Lubb Varsities from the play at 6 p.m. Both are 2- competition and 9-4 season record is 4-16 thus far beaten Palo Duro in league play will has triumphed o

Lady Expe

NEW YORK apologies to Mar Paul McCart newsworthy to a reports of the Ladies' Profession (LPGA) have exaggerated. The been seen clicking. Admittedly, there last year when a 1 strife threatened the women into the foursomes off the there was conce p'n's satellite tou way inot cities already had des'te. Starting Feb. 13 women embark on tour, which has naments (33) and money (\$800,000) before. Some time they also will se nament director Lenn? Wirtz newdirection. th months will pre filled with low morale and frequ the bank. Such veteran Martlynn Smith, Romack are be optimism over the LPGA but, as if skeletons closeted, from talking about they say it's a bra now. "Sure, we had se last year," says M that's all behind u is going to be the for the LPGA. We

Calla But

SPRINGFIELD. —Veteran American College bas Bill Callahan ma have to give up preventive medic going to keep Jackets on top England college heap. Callahan's club one of the country class before the after bowing out of tournament semi- overtime point la eventual champic Wesleyan.

His team's p Callahan national sion coach of the and marked the fl a New England-ba has come that cl the title distance. But AIC's prog surprise to the rivals since the Y have been ripping northeast for the years. The four- was 77 wins and 11 of last year's star were due back this So how come AIC only 9-3 in the n year exams? That rather painful stor In the first plac year's ranking Carter and Curtis school for pers before the season Top reservist Ci went out with fracture. Then, one after of the five starter by injury and ill from ankle sprain flu to a shoulder s I spite this, An national has won 30 games against college division maintain its No ranking.

Coronado Hosts Harvesters Tonight

Pampa and Lubbock Coronado, both muddled just one step from last place in District 4-AAAA try to take a step up tonight in an 8 p.m. game in Lubbock. Junior Varsity from the two schools play at 6 p.m.

Both are 2-5 in district competition and Pampa has a 3-3 season record and Coronado is 4-16 thus far. Pampa has beaten Palo Duro and Caprock in league play while Coronado has triumphed over Lubbock and Caprock.

Both will be trying to break two-game losing streaks with Coronado having lost consecutive games to Borger and Palo Duro and Pampa to Tascosa and Lubbock.

Pampa has beaten Coronado five of the last six times the two have played with the last Mustang victory coming during the 1967-68 season when they posted a 57-55 victory. Pampa won both games last season by scores of 65-59 and 57-54.

Injuries hurt Coronado early in the season when the Mustangs lost their first six outings but since that time they've shown remarkable improvement and are averaging 56 points per game in district play and just over 50 points per game for the season.

They lost their only outing last week to Borger, 66-55, but had three players in double figures, including two starters from last year's squad.

Roger Gillespie, 6'1 senior and

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Worley Stein, 5'11 senior are the returning two Mustang starters and both are averaging in double figures in conference play. Donny Malone, a 6'3 junior, who saw action on the

Paul Sparkman at the open spot.

Pampa had the district's leading scorer and the third best defensive club in the district until meeting Lubbock Friday night. But senior Jim Gallman, averaging 20.5 points per district game, was held to 14 although he got off only nine shots and made five of them.

Lubbock rattled the Pampa defense for 70 points, mostly on some great outside shooting that in a run for the second half

Paul Sparkman at the open spot.

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Scores And Standings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 college basketball teams with won-lost record and first place votes in parentheses (seventh week)

Team	Points
1. UCLA (30) (12-0)	343
2. Kentucky (5) (13-0)	303
3. South Carolina (12-1)	265
4. St. Bonaventure (10-0)	232
5. New Mexico St. (15-1)	173
6. Jacksonville (13-0)	123
7. Houston (12-1)	86
8. Marquette (12-1)	71
9. Illinois (12-2)	59
10. North Carolina (12-3)	56
11. Davidson (11-2)	42
12. Ohio Univ. (11-2)	33
13. Texas El Paso (11-2)	24
14. Columbia (13-2)	18
15. Southern Calif (10-3)	15
16. (tie) Pennsylvania (12-1)	1
(tie) Santa Clara (12-2)	1
18. Wyoming (11-2)	10
19. North Carolina St. (12-)	8
20. (tie) Drake (2-5)	7
(tie) Utah (11-4)	7

Others receiving five or more points: Kansas State, Louisville, Villanova, Baylor, Niagara, Notre Dame.

East

Army 44 Fairleigh Dickinson 36
Springfield 77 Central Conn70
St. Francis (Pa.) 83 St. Vincent 72

Delaware 51.96 Lincoln 83
Northeastern 89 Boston U. 71
Bentley 81 Haverford 61
Belknap 116 Stevens 44
Emerson 82 Gordon 78

Midwest

Ohio St. 84 W. Virginia 70
Colorado 85 Iowa St. 67
Wichita St. 56 Athletics in Action 54

Dayton 89 Detroit U. 68
Denison 73 Marietta 71
Cedarville 90 Walsh 72

Ohio Northern 87 Defiance 83
Youngstown St. 78 Cleve. St. 68
Rt. Grande 110 Indiana City 108
Neb. Wesleyan 90 Midwestern (Iowa) 86

Ill. Wesleyan 70 N. Central 87

South

Georgia 71 Auburn 67
Emerson 88 Ga. Tech 78
Chattanooga 77 Tenn. Wesleyan 69

Lady Golfers Are Expecting More \$\$\$

NEW YORK (NEA) With apologies to Mark Twain and Paul McCartney, it is news-worthy to announce that reports of the death of the Ladies' Professional Golf Tour (LPGA) have been greatly exaggerated. The corpse has been seen clicking its heels.

Admittedly, there was a time last year when a bit of internal strife threatened to factionalize the women into threesomes and foursomes of the course and there was concern over the men's satellite tour muscling its way into cities the ladies already had designs on. But all that is now water under the mill.

Starting Feb. 13 in Miami, the women embark on their 1970 tour, which has more tournaments (33) and more prize money (\$800,000) than ever before. Sometime before then, they also will select a tournament director to succeed Lennie Wirtz and, under new direction, the summer months will presumably be filled with low scores, high morale and frequent visits to the bank.

Such veteran players as Marilyn Smith and Barbara Romack are bubbling with optimism over the future of the LPGA but, as if to keep the skeletons closeted, they refrain from talking about the past. They say it's a brand-new round now.

"Sure, we had some problems last year," says Marilyn. "But that's all behind us. This year is going to be the biggest ever for the LPGA. We've increased

the number of tournaments, the prize money and we've attracted some new sponsors. Any talk of the future of the LPGA being in jeopardy is just that — talk."

Substantiating Marilyn's views, Barbara says: "At no time was the LPGA Tour in jeopardy of being disbanded. We feel we're stronger now than we ever were. We still have problems, but show me an organization that doesn't. We'd like to increase our television exposure for one thing, and we'd like to get more money. But we're not going to let it go. No sir."

Despite all the optimism, there are those who feel the girls are approaching things all wrong, see teeing off with a putter. One is Lennie Wirtz. He told them last year they should be more realistic in their demands and that the market for women's golf is not as big as they envision it. He wound up resigning with eight years left on his contract.

"The girls want everything too fast," says Wirtz. "I thought we were making good progress the last few years. Slow, maybe, but good. But the girls weren't satisfied. Some of them actually think they can beat the men and their tournaments are better, and that's not so."

"There's just so much of a market for golf. The men's tour has always been in the front seat and the women's tour in the back seat. Now, if the men's satellite tour comes off, the women are going to be pushed back to the trunk. They don't

realize the competition they're facing. Who wants to watch a woman shoot a 78 or an 80 when they can watch Casper and Nicklaus shoot 69s and 70s?"

"But I couldn't make them see the light. You know what it is, trying to reason with 50 different women?"

The girls, in turn, claim Wirtz was never much of a promoter, anyway, and have taken it upon themselves to add some new twists. They have invited two Japanese and one Australian girl to join the tour this year. "For international flavor," says Marilyn and they've lined up what they call the Toyota Classic for the last weekend in February in Palm Springs. In that one, they will be teamed with professional sports celebrities for a \$50,000 purse.

"The Toyota is one of our new tournaments," says Cynthia Sullivan, president of the LPGA. "It will be the first time the girls will be competing with male partners. We hope to get people like Joe Di Maggio to play in it and Johnny Unitas and Roman Gabriel. We'd like to get Joe Namath to play in it but he, too, would have to be limited to just one playing partner."

But the biggest attraction of all, according to Marilyn Smith, is still the girls themselves.

"We go to great pains to make sure our girls project the right image for golf. Before a girl even joins the tour, she has to go before our Orientation Committee.

TO HIS MOTHER

Kiner Is Still Just A Boy

NEW YORK (UPI)—No matter how old a man ever becomes, to his mother he's always "my boy."

Ralph Kiner is 47 now and a lot more man than he is boy but confesses he falls into that same category as far as his mother is concerned.

She still worries about him. She still shares all his joys and all his sorrows.

Mrs. Beatrice Kiner of Alhambra, Calif., is 86 but still follows the annual baseball Hall of Fame balloting closely. The reason is obvious. Her "boy," Ralph, has been right up there in the voting the past few years but didn't quite make it.

Waiting Is Tough

"Everytime I don't she's very disappointed," Kiner said. "The hard part is having to tell her 'wait'll next year.'"

The results of the latest balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers' Association of America are to be announced today in the midtown 20th-floor office of the baseball commissioner.

Kiner, who hit 369 home runs and established a major league record that even Babe Ruth couldn't match by leading the National League in homers seven consecutive seasons, gets another turn "at bat" today.

He can make the Hall of Fame or he can miss it again, the former Pittsburgh slug who now does the New York Mets' games for TV and radio isn't going to try to kid anybody that it really doesn't matter.

SPORTS PARADE

Cavarretta, Alvin Dark and Phil Rizzuto, among others.

If he doesn't make it this time, getting in gets increasingly tougher inasmuch as Yogi Berra becomes eligible for the first time next year and Sandy Koufax the year after that. Don't forget Warren Spahn will be coming around for his turn pretty soon, too.

Kiner retired at the end of the 1955 season and became eligible for the first time in 1960. Ask him when he first grasped the real significance of being elected into the Hall of Fame and he answers candidly: "Five years after I retired."

Ralph Kiner doesn't play coy discussing what the election means to him.

It also means a lot to a certain lady in Alhambra, Calif., because she still shares all the boys and all the sorrows of her "boy."

Callahan's Club Okay But Could Be Better Sports Patrol

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Veteran American International College basketball coach Bid Callahan may very well have to give up the study of preventive medicine if he's going to keep his Yellow Jackets on top of the New England college division cage heap.

Callahan's club was labelled one of the country's best in its class before the season opened after bowing out of the national tournament semi-finals by an overtime point last spring to eventual champion Kentucky Wesleyan.

Perhaps the reason his team has survived at all this season is the fact that Callahan, an AIC alumnus, has been able to keep pace with the rapid improvement of a dozen other college teams in the region.

"Because we were listed as an expected power," Callahan said, "everyone is pointing for us. I guess that's the price you pay. But the competition in New England is increasing with several teams making tremendous strides in their brand of ball. It just means we have to be 'up' all the time—and this will eventually help us."

Another reason why the Yellow Jackets are still on top

despite what amounts to a personnel catastrophe is the fact that Callahan, a disciplinarian of the old school, is "The Boss" to his players.

The starting lineup may not be completely familiar to even the most ardent of AIC followers for any given game, but the players on the floor have one thing in common—they know who is in charge.

If they recover in time, the Aces still wouldn't be a bad bet for a third straight regional championship and another tournament trip. And since "The Boss" is still in charge, they just might make it.

NBA Expected To Add 2 Teams

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The National Basketball Association was expected to expand to 16 teams today with the addition of two new franchises from among five applicants.

Two applications are from Buffalo, N.Y., which recently was admitted into the National Hockey League. Cleveland, Houston and Portland, Ore., are other bidding for NBA franchises.

The NBA board of governors' newly-elected five-man expansion committee worked on the project Monday night without filing a report of decision-making proportions.

The board was instructed to return today and NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said he was hopeful that a decision on expansion would be made by noon. There is no obligation, however, to expand the league at this time.

The selection of two new cities from among the present

Stiff Competition

"Some hallplayers might try to tell you it doesn't mean anything, but in his heart each one knows that it does," says Kiner, who figures to get ample competition this time around from Early Wynn, Lou Boudreau, Enos Slaughter, Phil

Two years from now a 1970 Buick should be a little newer than most other cars.



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BEER
In Town

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Buicks are built that way. Checked and rechecked. Buick drive trains are balanced right on the cars. Buicks have semi-closed cooling systems. They should never overheat. Every Buick has a strong, long-lasting body by Fisher. All Buick V8 engines have carburetor time modulated choke controls for fast, easy starting in any weather. Every Buick V-8 engine is precision balanced and inspected right on the assembly line by a unique compressed air technique known as air motoring. Buick developed it. It's another Buick exclusive. That, incredibly, is only the beginning.

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 Hair Dryer **\$18⁹⁹**



EZE
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Bath Mat
 18 1/2" x 31 1/2" **\$2²⁹**

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Deodorant for Men



11 Oz.
 Ret. \$1³⁵



etc.

69¢

NESTLE'S King Size
 Candy Bars **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

Just Wonderful



Holds and holds—
 and still leaves
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Hair Spray

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**Shotgun
 SHELLS**

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 Per Box

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 Golf Balls **3 FOR 99¢**

Hair Spray for Men

etc.

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69¢

Capri
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1/2 Gal. **79¢**

Del Monte
 Fruit Cocktail



303

Can



22¢

GREEN BEANS



Del Monte

Cut

303 Can

22¢

GIBSON'S R pharmacy



SAVE ON

PRESCRIPTIONS

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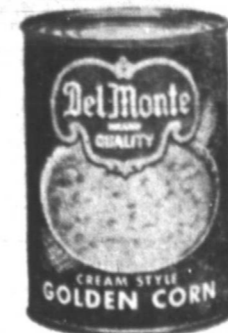
1 Lb. Roll

2 FOR 89¢

Patio Mexican Dinners

15 Oz.

39¢



CORN

Del Monte 303 Can

W/K or Cream Style

21¢

Luncheon Meats



6oz. pkg.

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BACON

2 lbs.

\$1⁴⁹

BORDEN'S

Buttermilk 1/2 Gal.

39¢



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1/4" Drill

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\$8⁴⁹

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40,

75,

100

Watt

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Del Monte 8 Oz.

Tomato Sauce

10¢

JERUSALEM Foreign Minister said today United States maneuvered Union in re Middle East too late for U.S. to recover. "After near Four talks (any positive said. "Surely is to try and Eban. indicated the should be to Israeli negot good offices Gunnar V. J but without a beyond his m agreement. "U.S. I Eban said in Israel's vie ground in i agreement w a negotiated Israel and t talks involvin the United St Union have more rigid expected. "The Soviet light and K along now a nearer' and States came Soviets sim Eban said. "Thus the tore ended u of some of t without any vance in the Soviets Eban said of the Medite key to the p problem. The who was r head cold, as aim is to

Israel
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By United I Israel inva spearhead of supported 1 divebombers battling ragy noon.

By 1 p.m. a.m. EST). been in pe making it th two nations the 1967 M

Spokesmen command c "combing op tion for Ara and said the

Ice Tak
City La

Liquid w were ineff morning m frigid tempo mass of co Texas today of more rou

The state pleasant, if day. It wa to the ice s week.

The Weat front push coast overn 30-degree Forecast and cold continue th