



"The final decision as to what the future of society shall be depends not upon how near it's organization is to perfection but on the degree of worthiness in its individual members."
—Albert Schweitzer

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
Pampa and vicinity—Variable high cloudiness today with a warm trend continuing through Monday. High today—lower 70s. Low tonight—upper 30s. Winds from the southwest 12-18 mph. Sunset tonight—4:36, sunrise tomorrow—7:12.

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Chicago Seven Walk Free Of Jail

IN TIMES SQUARE

Two Dead In Shootout

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police cab and jumped in. The driver jumped out and ran. Melchiona, touching off a shootout in the crowded Times Square area which left two dead, two wounded and sent scores of shoppers and sightseers scurrying for cover.

Two other policemen were injured when their car collided with another enroute to the scene.

Police said the shooting erupted at 10:25 a.m. after Transit patrolman Michael Melchiona 29 attempted to issue a summons to an unidentified man said to be about 40 years old and shabbily dressed in the 50th Street station of the BMT subway.

The man snatched Melchiona's service revolver, shot him and escaped out the 40th Street exit at the station to Seventh Avenue. A passing cab policeman in pursuit of the man ran north on Seventh Avenue, stopped a cab and jumped in. The driver jumped out and ran. Melchiona, close behind, yelled to a nearby city policeman to "Get that guy. He's got my gun."

The man turned toward Melchiona, fired and killed the policeman instantly. The second policeman, Donald Endonino, 45, then opened fire through the front of the cab, emptying his six-shot pistol.

Endonino released and started to run around the cab when the unidentified man shot him through the leg. Other policemen that arrived on the scene by this time and joined the gunbattle. The man fell dead in the back seat of the cab.

Endonino was reported in serious condition at Polyclinic Hospital nearby. A passing cab driver, Herman Hahnoff, 72, was superficially wounded in one arm by a bullet.



STANDING IN front of a church that faith and hard work built, the St. Mark CME Church, located at 318 Elm, are from the left James Morgan, lay leader and trustee-in-charge; Mrs. Charity O'Neal, president of the Women's Missionary Society; and Rev. Monroe Woods, pastor. (Staff Photo)

Congress Reacts To Nixon's Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial reactions in Congress to President Nixon's proposal for greater emergency powers in dealing with labor disputes in the transportation industry have been lukewarm.

The AFL-CIO has already rejected the plan, which includes provisions for a binding settlement that union leaders have denounced as compulsory arbitration under a new name.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, ranking Republican on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee which will consider the legislation, voiced doubts about the arbitration provisions.

"I'm still deeply concerned over any legislation that contains mandatory agreement language," Javits said Friday. But he described the Nixon proposal as "a very interesting idea."

Democrats Silent
Democratic leaders and committee chairmen declined to comment, indicating they wanted more time to study the proposal.

The Nixon proposal submitted Friday to Congress would empower the President to extend provisions of the Taft-Hartley act for an 80-day, no-strike and no-lockout cooling-off period for an additional 30 days if a settlement were imminent in the transportation industry.

Vow To Remain In Same Roles

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "Chicago Seven" were released from jail on bond by order of a federal court Saturday with a stern warning against "seditious speech."

The seven radical activists — all convicted of contempt in their tumultuous riot conspiracy trial and five found guilty of coming to Chicago to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention — walked free from the Federal Building after signing bonds.

The convicted men immediately vowed to continue "doing the same thing" they have been doing and "say the things we feel."

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a unanimous opinion by a five-judge panel, rejected the contention of the government and the judge who sentenced the seven that they were "dangerous."

The court also ruled that the defendants' trial lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, could be free on bond pending appeal of the contempt of court sentences they were to start serving May 4.

The Appeals Court noted that the government said the defendants "pose a danger to the community" and that appeals on the contempt charges are "frivolous."

"We disagree," the court said in its brief opinion signed by Chief Judge Luther M. Wygert.

The warning obviously was intended to apply to speeches the men might make while they are free on appeal. It was accompanied by a warning that they could be remanded to custody if they misbehaved.

David Dellinger, oldest of the convicted men, said he planned to return to work "doing the same thing." Jerry Rubin, a Yippie leader, ripped off and stomped on his jail identification bracelet and told a news conference:

"We're going to act just like we've always acted and we're going to say the things we feel."

Abbie Hoffman recalled that after the Philistines cut Samson's hair "the temple came tumbling down."

"We want to thank the jury of our peers who took the struggle into the streets after we were sentenced," he said, referring to riots that followed the sentencing.

"They're going to have to cut a lot more than our hair to stop the revolution they're going to have to cut our heads off."

The convicted men, whose long hair and beards were sheared off in jail, looked wan

One Of Four Surviving Famed Quints Dies

MONTREAL (UPI) — Marie Dionne Houle, 43, one of the four famed Dionne quintuplets, was found dead in her apartment Monday night, leaving three of the quintets still alive.

Mrs. Houle, who lived alone, may have been dead since Monday or early Tuesday, police said. An autopsy was ordered.

There was no suspicion of foul play in the death, according to her brother-in-law, Albert A. Houle, the sisters' spokesman.

Mrs. Houle separated from her husband, Eugene, five years ago. They had four children, 9 and Marie, 7, and a grandchild.

Two of the surviving quintuplets, Marie and Yvonne, live in Montreal, Quebec, and the third, Yvonne, lives in Quebec City. The fifth, Marie, died Aug. 6, 1961.

All five were born in 1934 and weighed only 3½ pounds each. They were the only quintuplets ever born in Canada.

Church Looks Toward Future Confidently

DEBT-FREE

The St. Mark CME Church, built with faith and hard work, looks toward the future with confidence. The church, located at 318 Elm, is a testament to the faith and hard work of its members.

The church was built in 1932 and has since been a place of worship and community for many. The church is now debt-free, a testament to the hard work of its members.

The church is led by Rev. Monroe Woods, pastor. The church is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Negotiators Resume Rail Talks Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad and union negotiators will resume talks Monday in a last minute effort to agree on a contract and avert a possible nationwide shutdown of rail service.

The bargaining session will begin at 2 p.m. EST 10 hours before the midnight expiration of federal court restraining orders. These orders prohibit the four shopcraft unions from striking and the railroads from carrying out their threat to lock out all workers across the nation if any lines are struck.

That amount was paid off in approximately 4½ years through the efforts of every member of the church including The Jet Set, a group of younger church workers.

There was titling of course also. bake sales, ice cream suppers, garage sales, quilting and selling quilts, hot dog and fish suppers, carnivals, socializing and donations from friends and organizations.

Rev. Woods summed it up by saying: "It's a wonderful and beautiful dream that could not have come true without the help of God first of all and also the wonderful people of Pampa."

The congregation makes good use of its house of worship. There's something going on every night but Saturdays, according to Rev. Woods.

Nun Raped, Priest Shot By Two Men

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A 31-year-old nun was raped and a Catholic priest with her was beaten and shot early today by two Negro men on Kansas City's south side.

Police said the nun, who was in civilian attire, and the priest, the Rev. Charles Tobin, 26, of St. James Catholic Church, were in a parked car conversing when the two men approached.

At gunpoint, the nun and priest were forced to drive the rapists to an isolated section several blocks away, police said. Tobin was struck on the head and shot in the leg. He was left lying on the ground as the men drove to another area with the nun.

She was raped twice, police said. She suffered an eye injury and facial lacerations in struggling with her attackers.

New Quint Runs Into Difficulty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dionne quintuplets, the five children born in 1934, are running into difficulty as they grow older.

The quintuplets were born in 1934 and weighed only 3½ pounds each. They were the only quintuplets ever born in Canada.

The quintuplets were part of a family of 14 children, six of whom are still living.

The quintuplets are now in their 30s and are facing various health and social difficulties.

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Senate Waters Down HEW Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a \$19 billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill eight months behind schedule Saturday after delivering three straight defeats to Southern-sponsored amendments on school desegregation.

With liberals claiming strong support from President Nixon, the Senate voted to water down two Dixie proposals and kill a third.

Civil rights forces hailed the vote as evidence they still held a 4-3 margin in the Senate despite Southern victories on two amendments to a different bill last week and talk of a nationwide "new mood" on school integration.

The bill itself passed only after Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield drove his colleagues into a rare Saturday night session.

Despite testy tempers and delayed dinner dates, the Senate plowed through several minor amendments and finally shouted through the bill itself.

Yes, and thank God, said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott when his name was called on the final roll call.

Laketon Road Due For Improvement

Ivan Dement Inc. of Amarillo was awarded a \$119,000 contract for new highway construction east of Laketon, according to T.R. Kelley, senior resident engineer of the Texas Highway Department.

Construction will begin Monday and should be completed by May.

The project will consist of constructing base and surfacing of a previously graded section along a five-mile section of Ranch to Market Road 2657, east of Laketon. Details will be handled by the Pampa office of THD.

Kelley stated traffic would be routed through the project during construction. Motorists passing through are requested to use extreme caution and to watch for barricades and warning signs which will be prominently displayed. Every effort will be made to minimize inconveniences. In the interest of safety, cooperation of the public is sincerely requested, Kelley said.

Third Candidate To File In School Trustee Balloting

John Gikas said Saturday he will file Monday for his fourth term as trustee in the upcoming April 5 school board election.

One of three candidates, Gikas said he will file Monday morning with Homer Craig, director of school business services. The first candidate, Bob Wilhelm, filed Feb. 11. The second, John Spearman, currently board president, serving his first three-year term, filed Thursday for reelection.

Gikas served as school board secretary seven years and was president last year. He is a chamber of commerce director for four years, a Board of City Development Director for two years. He's a director of the Downtown Merchants Association property owners division, and has owned downtown real estate property since he came to Pampa in 1946. He and his brother, Ted, are co-owners and operators of a downtown Pampa restaurant.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., he moved to Borger in 1926 and attended high school there until he enlisted in the Navy in 1942. After serving 4½ years in the Navy, he was discharged, moved to Pampa in 1946.

A member of the First Baptist Church, he and his wife, Joyce, and their youngest son, Grant, 17, a Pampa High School junior, live at 1301 Mary Ellen. Another son, Timothy, 21, is a Texas Tech junior, and a daughter, Karen, 13, is a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.



JOHN GIKAS ... for 4th term

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OUT OUR WAY



Altrusa Club Hears Safety Program

Dale Thut, a member of the West Texas Fieldmen's Insurance Club speaker's bureau, brought a timely film program on "Nature's Fury" depicting tornado and hurricane storms for Altrusa's Club's Monday dinner meeting in the Coronado Inn. Since Texas is the major storm area of the U.S., having as many as 115 storms in 1969, Thut pointed out that tornadoes were the ones to watch for in our area.

There are several precautionary measures that can be taken for the safety of the homes and families, Hill said. There are: watch television, and listen for weather bureau warnings. If a tornado is traveling in your direction go to an underground storm cellar, if possible. If not possible, get to an inside wall. If there is a basement, the southwest corner is the safest. If none of the above is possible, get under a heavy object, preferably in the southwest corner of the room. Do not remain in a building with a large roof area, such as a gymnasium. If you are outside, take cover in a ditch or low indentation of ground. If in a car, try to outrun the tornado. Beware of fires afterwards if a tornado has hit buildings and highlines.

In 1969, Amarillo had 25 million dollars worth of storms, and most of it was due to hail damage. If your house is damaged by a storm and you have insurance coverage, you should report the damage to your agent; make temporary repairs so there will be no further damage; if you have to move out of the home, let the agent know where you can be reached; and provide the agent with an inventory, pointed out Mr. Thut.

An insurance company tries to promote security and an economic loss to its policy holders, concluded Mr. Thut.

Mrs. Marian Heare gave program evaluations as the Altrusa accent. The following announcements were made: An invitation to a book review sponsored by the Amarillo Altrusa Club on March 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the Federated Club rooms, 2001 Civic Circle. "A Time To Write" by Louisa Grace Eardman will be given by her.

District 9 Altrusa Conference will be in Abilene on Oct. 17-19, 1970.

Katherine Sullins reported that Senior Center could meet in Lovett Memorial Library instead of Knights of Columbus Hall. There were 29 Altrusans and one guest present.

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Shriners Acquaint World With Work

By **TEX DEWESE**
News Staff Writer

Pampa Shrine Club members will join with other Khiva Shrine Temple units to enlist aid of the general public in informing Shriners more quickly of a crippled or burned child within its 38-county jurisdiction.

Khiva Temple is in an all-out campaign, along with Shriners across the nation, to "acquaint the world" with the services it has to offer on behalf of crippled or burned children whose parents are unable to pay the costs of treatment.

Aubrey L. Jones of Pampa is co-chairman with Glenn McMennamy of Amarillo, heading a hospital admissions committee that will spearhead the campaign in Khiva Temple jurisdiction which extends northward from Lubbock through the Texas Panhandle.

The Temple-wide effort will be to enlist the aid of Shriners and interested citizens in the movement which long has been an active project of the Pampa Shrine Club.

In fact, Khiva Temple officers are relying heavily on the Pampa Shrine Club to expedite the movement among individual units throughout its local jurisdiction.

The Pampa Shrine Association's Crippled Children's Committee is comprised of Roy L. Kay, Truman Atkaway, Don M. Conley, Lee Shieldknight, Dave Redus, V.E. Wagner, H.V. Wallas and Aubrey L. Jones, all of Pampa, and Frank W. Slaten of Canadian.

The committee will combine with Shrine units and Masonic officers through the 38-county area to alert Shriners to the ever-increasing importance of finding children who qualify for the treatment.

Children recruited for aid by Pampa Shriners can be treated in orthopedic hospitals operated by the Shrine in St. Louis, Mo., and Shreveport, La., at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas or the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston.

The Pampa Shrine Club sends most of its eligible children to the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas because it is nearest to the Pampa area.

There are two Shrine Hospitals in operation today, 19 orthopedic units and three Burns Institutes in the continental U.S. one in Hawaii, one in Mexico and two in Canada.

Nearly 6,000 children are being cured or helped materially each year. More than 150,000 children have been hospitalized since the first Shrine Hospital was opened in Shreveport in 1922.

The money to support Shrine hospitals comes from a \$5 yearly assessment from each of its 865,000 members in income from investments permanent contributing an voluntary subscriber membership dues, wills, bequests and gifts from Shriners and non-Shriners, and contributions from promotional activities by Shrine Temples and Clubs.

Most of the money raised by the Pampa Shrine Club for this purpose is derived from the serving of barbecue dinners. The local club is equipped to cater organizations of any size and kind.

Pampa Shriners do all the work without pay and donate their time to prepare and serve the meals. Every cent of profit above actual cost of the food goes to the Shrine Crippled Children's fund.

The Khiva Temple campaign to find eligible children for treatment in the Shrine hospitals will swing into full action at Amarillo Monday, March 9, when Dr. Duane L. Larson, chief surgeon of the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston arrives for a number of speaking engagements to explain the work being done, with burned children and the procedure for having a burned child sponsored by Khiva Shrine Temple of which the Pampa Shrine Club is a most active unit.

Dr. Larson will speak at 11, Downtown Amarillo Kiwanis Club at noon on March 9, the Downtown Amarillo Lions Club at noon March 10 and there will be an open invitation meeting for the public at the Khiva Mosque in Amarillo at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10.



BEFORE AND AFTER — These photographs provide graphic illustration of the work being done for a crippled Pampa boy in St. Louis, Mo., unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The photo at the left was taken when he was hospitalized in 1967. The photo on the right was taken Saturday. The youngster, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pinson, east of the city now has straight legs and feet and he walks short distances without crutches. The doctors say eventually he will walk without mechanical aids of any kind. Meanwhile his treatments continue at three-month intervals. He was entered in the hospital by the Pampa Shrine Club.

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"I like people who don't ask questions!"

Odessan Arrested In Narcotic Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joe Lujan of Odessa, Tex., has been arrested in a Justice Department crackdown on 40 alleged heroin wholesalers and dealers in Oklahoma, California and Texas.

Attorney General John Mitchell announced Thursday Lujan was one of 22 persons arrested. Nine other persons were still being sought by the Justice Department. The remaining nine, named in two sealed indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Tulsa, Okla., were in custody.

Twenty-four of the persons named in the indictment were accused of being involved in a dope ring operating between Odessa, Los Angeles and other unnamed cities. Thirteen others were said to be involved in a similar ring operating out of Fort Worth, Tex., Los Angeles and other cities not specified.

Federal agents began making the cross country arrests at 5 a.m. Thursday. Narcotics was seized in the arrests.

The roundup was carried out with the cooperation of the U.S. Marshals Service, the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms United, Tulsa County police, Tulsa city police, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and state police from Oklahoma.

Violation of the narcotics laws cited in the indictments carry a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for a first conviction and a \$20,000 fine and 10 to 40 years for a second conviction. One of the indictments charged 24 of the accused with conspiring in the distribution of

illegally imported heroin from September 1968 to September 1969. The second count accused them over the same period with conspiring to "sell, barter, exchange and give away" the heroin.

They were accused of traveling to Odessa and Los Angeles and other unnamed cities to pick up heroin which was returned to Tulsa. There it was allegedly prepared and packaged and then distributed to persons in various Oklahoma cities.

REAL DEMONSTRATION
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—While Capt. Kaye Sorenson of the Albany Police Department talked and showed a movie on burglary to a women's civic group at a restaurant Wednesday, someone stole \$1,145 worth of the ladies coats.

Queen Delighted With Portrait

LONDON (UPI)—The public got its first view today of the controversial new portrait of Queen Elizabeth, the one called "clumsy" and "an insult" by critics. The queen said she was delighted with it.

Viewers taking in the 70-by-78 inch portrait at the National Portrait Gallery proclaimed their support for her majesty's opinion. At least 10 persons liked it for every one that didn't.

The queen attended the official unveiling of the portrait Wednesday night, a few hours after Italian painter Pietro Annigoni allowed the press a preview.

For five minutes Elizabeth stood and looked, her courtiers silent. She smiled, bit her lip, then she turned to Annigoni.

"I am delighted. With the addition of the varnish, something is added to the picture," the queen said. Annigoni nodded.

Elizabeth looked back at the portrait of an unsmiling monarch, her jaw firm, the colors almost muted in a picture critic Terence Mulhally judged, in today's Daily Telegraph, as a failure.

"To put it at its most charitable the portrait is clumsy in the extreme and fails to catch the magic that has touched millions. It is more accurate to say that it is an insult," Mulhally wrote.

FIRST CENSUS IN 1790 Enumerators To Seek Status Quo Of All USA Residents

By DEL CONNER, News Staff Writer
The Census Bureau expects to employ about 180,000 enumerators this year, 10,000 more than in 1970.

According to Census District Manager R.L. Butler of Amarillo about 25 enumerators will be required for the Pampa vicinity. This includes all of Gray and part of Carson counties.

Persons interested in applying for the job may do so by sending a post card or letter to: Bureau of the Census, Bldg. No. 9316, Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo, 79111. The office will contact applicants for testing.

Enumerators will be paid by the questionnaire with earnings averaging between \$2 and \$2.50 an hour.

About March 28, everyone will receive questionnaires through the mail. The effective date for the census is April 1, and all questions will ask the status of persons on that date.

Eighty per cent of homes will receive a "short form" with 23 questions. Every fifth home will get a longer form with 66 questions and every twentieth home will receive a still more detailed form with 73 questions.

An enumerator will call at every home starting April 1, to check and pick up questionnaires. They will insure that all questions have been answered.

Enumerators will maintain call-back lists in order to count people who are away from home during the day of April 1.

The bureau will also conduct surveys of hotels, motels, and resorts on the night of March 31.

Arrangements have also been made to count people in jails, hospitals, colleges, etc.

Should the Post Office fail to get a questionnaire to a home chances are slim that the residents will be overlooked in the census because enumerators will report residences which are not on their call lists.

Enumerators are forbidden by law to reveal any of the information they pick up.

The bureau says all answers are kept confidential. The information is tabulated by computers on an anonymous basis and it insists that no names are ever matched up with the reports.

It is against the law to refuse to answer any question on the forms. The penalty is 60 days in jail or a \$100 fine but no one has ever been jailed for a violation.

It has taken 10 years to develop the questionnaires and the furor which boiled up two years ago over controversial questions has all but died out.

Some of the questions have been reworded, others simplified, but

Wallace Seeks Governor's Job

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Former Gov. George C. Wallace, needing a power base for a possible second try for the presidency, today announced he would seek another term as governor.

His decision to make the race pits him against his protege, Gov. Albert Brewer, who assumed the office two years ago on the death of Wallace's wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace. Brewer announced earlier he would seek re-election in the May 5 Democratic primary.

"I want to assure the people of Alabama that this decision is not made lightly," Wallace said at a news conference. "I am proud of the fact that the people of this state have done my family the unique honor of permitting myself and my late wife to serve as your governor and that you permitted me in 1968 to serve as your spokesman on the national scene."

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SORRY, FELL KNUTSF (UPI)—Retirin mas—Beswich silver ash tray of 33 years County Council fellow council supposed to d family have for 300 years.



PICTURED ON the left Curt Morrison, Alnn Duck and Jeff Dunn as construction on the revolving stage was begun... on the right, the revolving stage is all most completed for Friday and Saturday night performances. (Staff Photo)

T V SERIE SSUITS
 LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Barbara Bain and Paramount Pictures Corp. have reached a settlement in lawsuits in which each side blamed the other for breaking a contract for the "Mission Impossible" television series. Paramount alleged Miss Bain walked out on a five-year contract with 18 months remaining. The film firm asked the court to enjoin her from working for any other studio and sought \$12,000 for each episode the blonde actress missed. Miss Bain filed a cross complaint for \$1.5 million, arguing it was the studio which broke the contract.

A BALD ERROR
 SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Charles Ralph Rhea, 19, lost all of his hair but he was back in the Navy today after a short stint with the Marines. Rhea, of Urbancrest, Ohio, arrived here Tuesday night with orders to report to the Naval training center, but he boarded a Marine Corps recruit depot bus accidentally. "Some guy yelled 'all you recruits fall in over there,'" he said. "Well, I'm a recruit so I lined up with the rest of the One of Rhea's first stops was a Marine barber shop, where he got the standard onion haircut."

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Stage To Go 'Round 'N' Round

A revolving stage will be an innovation in drama for Pampa audiences when "Look Homeward, Angel" is presented next weekend, March 6-7 in the Pampa High School auditorium. Finishing touches are being put on the stage this weekend and dress rehearsals will be in progress most of the week as Director Ron Gabriel puts the cast through timing, cues and getting the most from the lines of the Pulitzer Prizing winning play, which also captured the New York Critics Award and ran for years on Broadway. The drama-comedy was written by Kittl Frings adapted from a novel by Thomas Wolfe. The play is being directed by professional director and actor, Ron Gabriel, a Pampan, who is on sabbatical leave this year from the theater and is teaching French in the high school. Gabriel, who has a long list of professional credits in acting and singing, both as an actor and director, graduated from high school here in 1962. After which he attended West Texas State University and University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Gabriel said he chose this particular play because it is difficult and challenging. "But also," he added, "I want to prove young people have no limits when it comes to talent. The roles are demanding and there is much memory work." Gabriel outlined the plot, which takes place in the South in a Dixieland boarding house. Three of the children spend the entire play trying to escape the tyranny of a domineering mother and an alcoholic father. "But no one really escapes," Gabriel added. Roles will be taken by Don Orth, Susan Maguire, Debbie Bohlander, Curt Morrison, Sallie Charlton, Rick Powers; Tom Watson, Jeff Dunn, Cara Thomas, Liz Silcott, Dianne Nicholl, Warren Wilson, Mimmi Miller, Carolyn Brown; Richard Foran, Pat Corcoran, Reggie Thompson, Anne Dingus and Alan Duck.

WOULD PAMPER MEN
 LOUTH, England (UPI)—Mrs. Marylou Cowham, 33, today said she has enrolled 20 fellow housewives in her Pussy Cat Club, dedicated to keeping women inferior to men. "We want to pamper our husbands. They are the breadwinners and should come home to a nice, loving, all female wife," she said.

SORRY, FELLAS
 KNUTSFORD, England (UPI)—Retiring Alderman Thomas Beswick, presented a silver ash tray to mark the end of 33 years service to the County Council, Thursday told fellow councilmen, "What am supposed to do with this? My family have been nonsmokers for 300 years." He gave it back.

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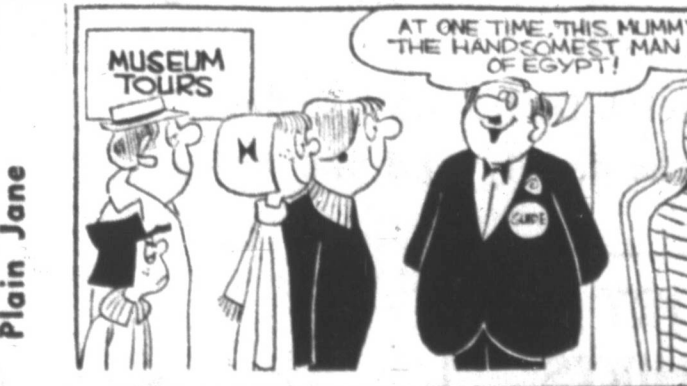
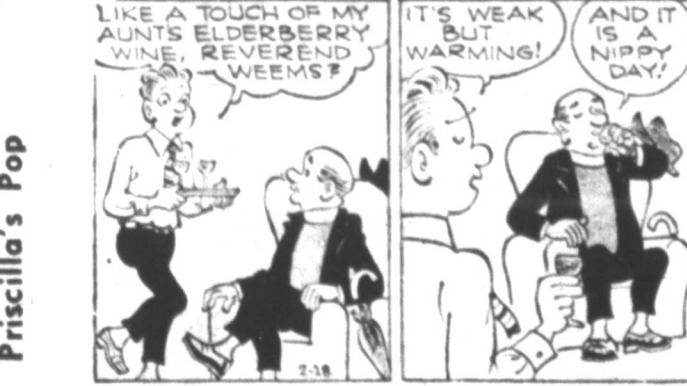
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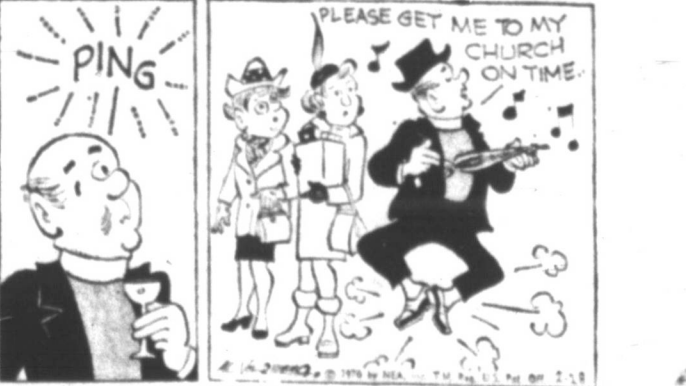
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Cheryl Gaye Beckham

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Beckham, 1828 N. Zimmers, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Gaye, to William Don Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Duggan, 1601 Hamilton. Miss Beckham attended West Texas State University, where she was a member of the Buffalo Band. She is employed by a Pampa shoe store. Her fiancé is a WTSU sophomore, majoring in music. He is a member of the Buffalo Band, the Symphonic Band, West Texas State Band and of Kappa Kappi Psi, a national music fraternity. Wedding vows will be repeated June 19 at the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

Civic Culture Members Study Meat Inspections

Civic Culture Club members met in the home of Mrs. N. Dudely Steele with Mrs. Katie Vincent as hostess.

Mrs. A. U. Hills, president, presided over the meeting for the program on Education: "A Challenge of Shifting Values". "How Safe is Our Meat", which was prepared by Mrs. George Neef and given by Mrs. A. B. Cross.

"Since meat is one of our more important foods, and because of increasing demands for meat, beef consumption in 1968 alone rose nearly four pounds per capita," Mrs. Cross said.

"The United States Department of Agriculture Meat Inspection Division inspects two-thirds of all meat produced in the United States. The remainder comes under state and local inspection," she said.

"Government inspectors check to make sure meat and meat products are clean, wholesome and unadulterated. They check meat plants before they are built or remodeled for efficient sanitary conditions and equipment," Mrs. Cross reported.

"More than 100,000,000 meat animals are checked each year, with seven out of every 100 classified as unfit for human consumption," she said.

"Inspectors examine processed meat and meat products whether canned, cured or frozen, and examine packaging materials for cleanliness and for presence of harmful chemicals. Labels on government inspected meats must be approved before being used," she reported.

Members present were: Mmes. Irvin Cole, A. E. Cross, C. V. Forsman, Frank Grantham, A. D. Hills, John McKnerney, Emmett Osborne, Carl Smith, Katie Vincent and hostess H. W. Waters.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Grantham, Groom.

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By August Van Burra

DEAR ABBY: Many times you express great wisdom and great compassion in your answers, but at times, I feel that you are still hung up on some cruel traditions of our culture which are hypocritical and sick.

In this instance, I am referring to the example of the young girl who wished to have a complete wedding in spite of the fact that she became a mother at 16 and is raising her own 5-year-old daughter.

I think you were wise to suggest that she not use the daughter in the wedding, but why in the mercy of God, would you suggest this girl brand herself on her wedding day with an off-colored white or pastel wedding gown for a mistake she made five years ago?

If you recommend that we single out the past virtues or mistakes of the bride, then why not also recommend that the bridegroom should wear a white suit if he is pure and a black suit if he is not pure? In all fairness, we should invite the entire congregation, including the minister, to wear proper attire as to whether or not they were virgins when they were married. Then, we would not heap all the humiliation upon the bride on the most important day of her life as she is forced to march down the aisle displaying her "colors."

Isn't it about time that we stop making young brides wear "the scarlet letter" on their wedding day? After all, how many of those innocent looking brides wearing pure white gowns actually have the right to wear such signs of purity? Fiendishly we like to brand the ones who got caught, who in most cases, have already suffered enough. When will we ever learn?

Sincerely,

Paul Whipple,
Minister
Faith United Methodist Church
Kent, Ohio

DEAR REV. WHIPPLE: Some never learn. But I have learned from you. Thank you

for your fine, illuminating letter.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column signed "Naive in Nebraska." She said that after her elderly mother's death she went to visit a woman who her mother had described as a "frequent visitor" who had been kind to her during her illness. (She's come every Sunday, with a piece of cake, and read the Bible to her.) In this woman's home she saw some of her mother's precious "antiques." She was astonished, and wanted to warn others that there were women who made it their business to routinely visit the sick and elderly and "admire" some of their bric-a-brac just enough to get the ailing person to make them a "gift" of a few pieces before dying.

I would like to quote something from our church bulletin for Naive in Nebraska, to see: "The test of a people is how it behaves toward the old. It's easy to love children. Even tyrants and dictators make a point of being fond of children. But the affection and care of the old, the incurable, the helpless are the true gold mines of a culture."

Abraham J. Heschel. Her mother parted gladly with the antique bric-a-brac in "payment" for the companionship (whatever the motives) which she so desperately hungered for. Sad to say, only closest relatives seem expected to render services out of love - for nothing, but strangers demand a price. Too bad Naive in Nebraska didn't know it. It may have inclined her to take better care of her mother.

LOUISVILLIAN READER

Area WMU Meets

GROOM (Spl) - Baptist WMU met in the church for Bible study led by Mrs. Blanche Gray. Others present were Mmes. Odell Cain, Bertha Knight, Stella Lamb, Melvin Asberry, D. A. Statton, Viola Harrell, Eulice Monroe and Rudolph Tucker.



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ABWA To Name Boss Of Year

The annual "Boss Night" banquet sponsored by American Business Women's Association for members, their husbands, employers and wives, will be held in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.

The banquet, slated for 7:30 p.m., March 3, will have as guest speaker Mrs. Evelyn Nace, professional writer and speaker.

Others on the program are Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, 1136 Sandwood, who will sing selections from "The King and I".

Winner of ABWA's Boss of the Year honor will be selected from letters submitted by ABWA members.

Gamma Conclave Honors Husbands

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority attended a dinner party recently to honor their husbands. For the business session, music and games program, 21 members and 17 guests attended.

Hostesses and their husbands presiding at the head table, which was decorated with a red-carnation centerpiece, were Messrs. and Mmes. Wendell Watson, Roy Sparkman, Dan Johnson, Price Smith, and Austin Ruddick. Mrs. M.Z. Morris, another hostess, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Ruddick directed the music program and Mrs. Smith, the games. Prizes were awarded to Messrs. and Mmes. L.B. Penick, B.K. Nuckols, Houston Price and Joe Davis. Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. D.V. Biggers, G.M. Walls, J.E. Gunn, Herbert Coker, Lon Hudson, W. A. Rankin, W.K. Mackey, Jim Goff, J.R. Poston, Truett Ross, D.L. Mackie, and Houston Branch.

The next meeting is planned for 7 p.m. March 23 in the City Club Room.



THREE OFFICERS of American Business Women's Association who are working on decorations for the annual "Boss Night" banquet are left to right, Mrs. Shirley Nickols, membership chairman; Mrs. George Shelton, president, and Mrs. Carl Thomas, corresponding secretary. The banquet to honor the outstanding "Boss of the Year" will start at 7:30 p.m. March 3 at First United Methodist Church. (Staff Photo)

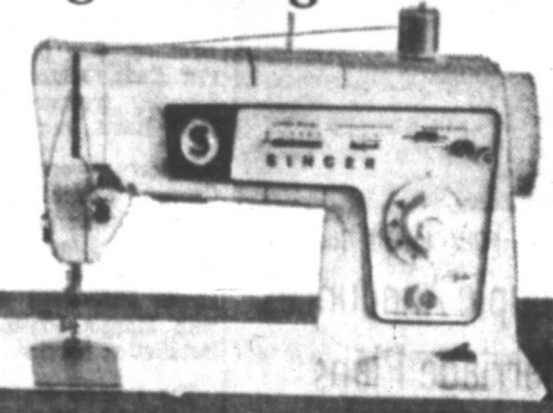
Area High School Student Receives Homemaker Honor

GROOM (Spl) - Lynette S. Bivens has been named Groom High School 1978 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Selected on the basis of her score in a December homemaker knowledge and attitudes examination for which a record 656,041 senior girls in 15,040 of the nation's high schools were enrolled, she is eligible for state and national honors. She will also receive a specially designed silver charm from the company which sponsors the annual educational program.



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Italian princess and member of the international jet set whom men everywhere call a "knock out" beauty. Women have been relying on homemade beauty remedies prepared and used in the sanctuaries of their homes, since the days they were dressing up to charm their favorite cavemen.

At one time it was thought that fresh green beans boiled in water, mashed and applied as a poultice could erase freckles. Our buttermilk smeared on the kin was thought to have the same effect. A cure for greasy kin called for bathing the face morning and night once every two weeks with wine. White Rhine wine was recommended for fair skin, red wine for olive skin.

Spring Loungewear Echoes Romantic, Feminine Look

The luxury of yesterday and the freedom of today are blended to perfection in the Spring sleep scene. Romantic, gay and pretty to wear, Spring fashions throw away all the old rules and come up with a polpourri of sleepwear and loungewear fashions that capture all the softness of the season. The ultra-feminine feeling of the past is all there. Filmy gowns and matching robes and dramatic draping are reminiscent of the look of the Forties.

Lacy trim and long, luxurious lengths echo the luxury of the Thirties... and flurries of pleats, the return of the chemise and the slink of a sleep sheath bring to mind the frivolity of the Twenties.

Today's sleepwear starts with these looks and then turns the memories into an expose with diaphanous sheers, clinging fabrics, plunging necklines and mini lengths that expose more body than ever before. And even when the body is covered, it's with silky fabrics that cling and let the body do the shaping for a look that was never more aware of the

feminine form underneath. Body-shaped sleepwear looks to new supersoft fabrics such as crepeset nylon and nylon to create the mood. Light, airy nylon is a natural for the new wave of body-conscious sleepwear. It drapes and clings in just the right places, and pours a soft film of fabric over the body curves. Enthusiasts say that nylon has the look and feel of silk with all the easy-to-care-for qualities of nylon. And what could be more in tune with the times than easy-care sleepwear that is completely machine washable and machine dryable. Yesterday's memories

become today's fashion new when updated with new body-conscious fabrics that make it fashion point in a manner that unquestionably all female. Girl Scout councils countywide are reaching out to the disadvantaged youngsters in their area, with programs under the aegis of the Office of Economic Opportunity, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department of Housing and Urban Development and Bureau of Indian Affairs, among many other federal agencies.

Skelly Schafer Club Schedules March Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skelly Schafer Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Mills in the Skelly Schafer Camp with Mrs. John Pierce as co-hostess. The door prize was won by Mrs. Gary Gortmaker, with Mrs. Elmer Nichols winner of the game prize. Games were conducted by Mrs. John Anderson.

A March of Dimes Coffee held recently by members netted a \$30 profit.

The next meeting will be March 3 in Mrs. Leroy Allen's home with Mrs. Elmer Nichols as co-hostess.

The serving table was centered with a floral arrangement fashioned from red wool yarn and green leaves.

Attending were Meses, R.E. McAllister, Ben Wesner, Bob Lawrence, Elmer Nichols, Raymond Shannon, Tom Veale, R.C. Heaton, Charlie Cross, Roy Paul Thurmond, Gary Gortmaker, John Anderson, Charles Dowlearn, Ed Mosley, and hostesses Meses, Richard Mills and John Pierce.

Auxiliary Orders Poppies To Sell For Memorial Day

Eight members of Kerley Crossman Unit No. 334 of the American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Estelle Wheeler recently.

During the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, gave the Council of Clubs report and discussed the Chamber of Commerce film showing by the president, Don Lane.

She also read a notification of the Spring conference in Amarillo at the Herring Hotel, May 21 and 22.

The group voted to order 1500 buddy poppies to be sold on Pampa streets May 23 before Memorial Day. Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, scrapbook chairman since '63, showed the group her scrapbook. The group will meet next month with Mrs. Mary Martin, 530 N. Gray, at 7:30 p.m. March 19. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Gladys Turner, Mrs. J. Ray Martin, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Mollie Butts, and Ruth Sewell and one guest, Mrs. Art Hefflin.

In 1912, the year Girl Scouts was founded, there were 12 girls in the first troop. Today, there are more than three million girls in 163,047 troops.

Hair care is another phase of the beauty routine that carries special importance for the beauty-at-homer.

The women of ancient Rome used a concoction of steeped walnut shells to make their hair grow, while the females of ancient Turkey had their hair patted and stroked by slaves to increase its luster, and Chinese women used a mixture of honey and flour as a shine-giving hair tonic.

When it came to keeping their hair curled, women have relied on everything from gum and glue-like substances to greasy pomades and stiffening hair sprays — that is, until the advent of the home permanent.

Today women who enjoy doing their hairdressing at home don't have to go through any toil and trouble at all. They need only turn to one of the products designed especially for home use.

Because the waving lotion is applied after the hair is in curlers, you can do just those sections of the hair you want curled — the ends, top of your hair or pony tail — for "Here and There" curls.

If you place the curlers vertically, you can create even non-drooping tendrils, those important accents for many of the latest evening coiffures including the popular Gibson Girl style.

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Miss Wainscott Presents Program On Color In Home

Progressive Home Demonstration Club members, who met recently at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room, voted to work with the Junior Livestock Show and studied use of color in the home with slides presented by Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

Those attending with Mrs. E.A. Revard as hostess, were Meses, B.F. Dorman, Lazetta Grant, G.B. Hogan, Irene Humberson, Audrin Murry, Fred Symonds, E.P. Templein, E.L. Trumm and H.E. Peeples.

Mrs. Mildred Prince will present a demonstration for the members' next meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 3 at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Mrs. Lois Belote Wins TOPS Title As Yearly Queen

Lois Pounds Off TOPS Club, meeting at Central Baptist Church, awarded the yearly queen title to Mrs. Lois Belote, for losing 67 1/2 lbs. for the year. She lost 47 pounds since she joined the club in April, 1969.

Mrs. Belote and Mrs. Billie Fick each received a red rose corsage, crown and a trophy. Mrs. Fick received her award, and a KOPS diploma for the year for maintaining her weight loss of 33 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Fick joined the club in May, 1969. The 21 members attending honored the two women with a party.

The club's weekly loss was 32 1/2 pounds and a gain of 8 1/2 lbs. The fruit basket was given to Mrs. Tena Hutchens for her 7 lb. loss in a week.

Women Fete Mrs. Hogan At Party

Mrs. LeWayne Hogan was honored recently with a bath shower in the home of Mrs. B. Smith, 2721 Navajo. Hostesses were Meses, Sue Smith, Sue Klepper, Richard Van Kluyve, Estell Malone, Diana Beasley and Clara Narron. The serving table was covered

with a beige cloth and centered with a yellow floral arrangement. The white sheet cake was decorated with yellow and white sugar booties. Favors were small storks fashioned from white marshmallows.

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PUP SALE monday last day!

we have just finished with our annual clean-up Pup Sale - however there are still many Pups left in every department - of course sizes and colors are **broken** - but there is still a good selection of car coats, knit suits, pants ets, skirts, sweaters, pants and misc. items - we have taken even more mark-downs in order not to carry anything over to next season! so, come in monday - you'll be amazed at the savings - we can't possibly list them all here!

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Editor Recalls Bout With Popular Flu Bug

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI)—Some observations on looking through a thermometer that finally is back to 96.6 degrees. No matter how you manage, go South, superdose with vitamins, move into a cave away from human germ carriers, whatever the means, but avoid if you can the flu which currently is "enjoying" world-wide popularity. Temperatures rising to 103 are sufficiently scary and you're so sick you think you're going to die and sometimes so sick it doesn't seem to matter. Then comes the aftermath—a weakness, a lethargy almost like a surrealistic dream sequence in which you'd almost be willing to trade the aftermath in for another bug. One thing you do find is there still are dedicated doctors, family caretakers who cajole, comfort, counsel—as they help nature to heal. I say dedicated because in this age of specialized medicine and in this great big impersonal, urbanized world in which so many of us live, the "family" doctor (if you are lucky) is still alive, active and on call always—even though he, too, sometimes is not well. Our family has such a physician. I hope your family has one too. Ours didn't act irritated when we reached him by phone one terrifying night about midnight when I was sure I was getting a reaction from an antibiotic. He'd just arrived home after hospital rounds and house calls.

Skellytown WMU Has Bible Study SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—W.M.U. of Skellytown First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J.C. Jarvis for Bible Study. Mrs. M. L. Mills gave the invocation and read the prayer calendar. The lesson taken from the Mission Study book on "Missions in the North-East," was taught by Mrs. Wanda Rogers. Attending were Mmes. M. L. Mills, Wanda Rogers, Delle Grant, Julia Stephenson, Freda Sturgeil, Curtis Prescott, Bill Campbell, Ethel Mae Thurmond, W.G. Shair, Bill Houghton, John Kenney and J.C. Jarvis.

Church Class Has Banquet Program Central Baptist Church Adult Sunday School Class members, attending a Spring banquet recently, heard a program by Randy Hendricks on "Love." Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Hendricks, Richard James, Wylie Peasley, David Henkel, James Baird, Charles Tingle, Wayne Cobb, Noah Quinn, Jerry Smith, Wesley Crozier, Gene McClendon, Jim Brashears, Jon Tarvin, C. E. Dannheim, Mike Stone, Bobby Ratliff, and Eddie Reames. Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Current membership is approximately four million.

Capture Essence Of Springtime With Flower Fresh Fragrances

Spring is the time for freshness and the new, uncluttered, natural scents which celebrate the season. Nothing pushes spirits out of wintry corners quicker than the sight — and the lingering aroma — of a lovely girl. The right perfume and its proper application are as important to your Spring image as flowing hair or a filmy dress. Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, but other senses respond most abundantly to the arresting fragrances you may wear. The clever ladies who avoid hit-or-miss methods of selecting and applying perfumes win applause from a veteran perfumer. "Their techniques may be subtle," he says, "but their results are tremendous. Why? Because they've given some thought to their scents." He recommends a six-point plan which will help you get the most out of your Spring fragrance: 1) First, don't limit yourself to a "signature" perfume, one you turn to each time the seasons change. This approach to perfume-wearing is now thought old-fashioned. Experiment with new perfumes each year, ones geared to the seasons and to your mood. 2) Always apply your perfume before your clothes. This way it has a chance to reach the warm spots on your body. Fragrance placed in warm spots "glows" (in perfumer terminology) and therefore lasts much longer. 3) Use imagination when spraying your perfume. Behind the ears is a traditional, effective place—but what about behind the knees, on the trim of your lingerie or the hem of a dress? One stunning girl we know likes to entertain in caftans which she wears with bangles ankies and no shoes. This lady sprays the soles of her feet and literally "walks" in perfume! Once you've chosen your fragrances, don't swamp them with competition! To avoid perfume pile-up use as many unscented products as you can and finally was having some dinner. Sometimes his is an almost around-the-clock day. "Relax," he comforted. "You're not. But if you want me to come by I will." The fear subsided. Once, during an emergency stop at our house in the wee small hours (every home has an emergency sometime and always at the wrong time) he recalled with a smile that his teen-aged son had complained, "Dad, what this family needs is more togetherness." His answer, "Son, do you want more togetherness or do you want me to put you through college?" There are many others like this doctor. I'm sure. My part-time maid is a full-time practical nurse at one of New York's large medical centers. She tells me that she's seen many a physician stay by the bedside of a desperately ill patient, the doctor without sleep for as long as 24 or 36 hours—"we sometimes think," she said, "that it's the doctor who may die, not the patient he's trying to save." So a grateful salute to those dedicated men and women who have taken the Hippocratic oath... "The regimen I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients according to my ability and judgment... whatsoever house I enter, there I will go for the benefit of the sick..."

BETROTHED



Cheryl Ann Zelt Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Zelt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann Zelt, to William Dean Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Gray of Pampa. Wedding vows will be pledged June 6 in St. Phillip Presbyterian Church of Hurst. Miss Zelt will graduate in May from the University of Texas at Arlington, where she is a member of Tri-Delta. Her fiance, a 1966 graduate of Texas Christian University, has completed a tour of duty with the Navy.

Quivira Council Sets Sale Dates Of Scout Cookies

Quivira Girl Scout Council's 11th annual Cookie Sale begins March 7 and continues through March 21 to purchase swimming pool equipment for the council's new campsite north of Clarendon. Girl Scouts in the 10-county council will use proceeds of their cookie sales this year to finance purchase of a swimming pool filtration system, pump and fence, according to Mrs. Richard Stowers, council president. Varieties of cookies being sold this year are assorted sandwich, vanilla butter, mints, chocolate chip and butter nut. Scouts from Brownie age to Seniors will be selling the cookies door to door, and in downtown and shopping center areas and will keep records of their sales to practice skills in making change and keeping sale reports.



SUCCESSORIES IN RED for Spring...not just a red, but a fire-engine red that is smashing with the pale neutrals and in-between colors These underscore the soft look of the season...reminiscent of the Thirties and Forties. Exception: the jewelry with the warmth of wood, combined with vinyl and other materials. Pruning a Christmas tree, the Totem Girl Scout Council, the Taylor River area of the state of Washington.

ZALES advertisement with various diamond jewelry items displayed in a grid. Each item has a price tag. Text includes: 'If You Can Find A Better Diamond Value In 60 Days Return Your Diamond For A Full Refund', 'And, that's just a small part of Zales unique and comprehensive diamond coverage, designed to guarantee your purchase.', 'ZALES FULL COVERAGE GUARANTEE', 'Zales Value Guarantee, Zales Replacement Guarantee, Zales Damage Protection, Zales Trade-In Guarantee. We're nothing without your love. Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center'.

SUNDAY, M YOUR BIRTHD — Everything dep your will to chan Even rather rou turn out to hav than expected. In action within narrow range of much a matter of but more of how; for what reasons. ARIES (March 21) Your tolerance tested this Sund remain serene a to cheer your lo build a better lif TAURUS (Apr. 20) Plans for the d as older people minds and youn on your sympath yourself comf matters straight out rather than f GEMINI (May 21) Somebody's mo fun today. Yo brighten things plans intact n balance. Make ning of it. CANCER (June 21) You must rangements you really want a today. Others t out essential det their appoin simplest course the best. LEO (July 23-Aug) temptation this take on more th of the leader makes everyth pens later you VIRGO (Aug. 23) It is better to in detail with logically, than dozen words to LIBRA (Sept. 23) Your patience v associates is preciated. A Sunday is most out, but even hindered by neil SCORPIO (Oct. 2 Children and e to your attent find later that you make this evening can't b SAGITTARIUS (21) — You can look snobbish almost no e likewise no p with older peo simple, even if it alone. CAPRICORN (De) — Your call respond to b much of this appointments promptu arra out well. AQUARIUS (Jan) — Make your the community faith, then w points of yo with groups, Stick to the iss personalities. PISCES (Feb. 3) Keep your pla Home quest thought answer pop up again. MONDAY, YOUR BIR DAY: — Your is generally r results of your tools, self - in grams, and i sonal energy le active months p period of consol expression is fe the problem unwilling to of the work fo ARIES (Mar. What seems i promises so incident and something va use of fleetin TAURUS (Apr) Partners and a little more of joint ventu GEMINI (May) Everything J your better early start vigorously. CANCER (Jun Show the w how much a can do. surroundings your previo Sentimental in the event LEO (July 23- the day, an



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:
 — Everything depends now on your will to change and grow. Even rather routine decisions turn out to have more effect than expected. It is a year of action within a relatively narrow range of choice, not so much a matter of what you do but more of how you do it and for what reasons.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19):
 — Your tolerance of others is tested this Sunday. When you remain serene and reach out to cheer your loved ones, you build a better life for all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
 — Plans for the day are upset as older people change their minds and younger ones work on your sympathies. Just keep yourself comfortable. Let matters straighten themselves out rather than forcing issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
 — Somebody's moods spoil the fun today. Your efforts to brighten things up and keep plans intact may tip the balance. Make an early evening of it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
 — You must pursue arrangements yourself if you really want anything done today. Others tend to leave out essential details, or forget their appointments. The simplest course of action is the best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
 — The temptation this Sunday is to take on more than your share of the leadership — this makes everything that happens later your fault.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
 — It is better to discuss issues in detail with one or two, logically, than to say half a dozen words to a hundred.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
 — Your patience with family and associates is greatly appreciated. A stay-at-home Sunday is most likely to work out, but even that may be hindered by neighbors' doings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 — Children and education come to your attention. You may find later that any promises you make this afternoon and evening can't be kept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
 — Make your own look snobbish today with almost no effort. There's likewise no point in argument with older people. Keep things simple, even if it means going it alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 — Your calm refusal to respond to bickering saves much of this Sunday. Social appointments fail, but impromptu arrangements turn out well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
 — Make your full share of the community expression of faith, then work out the fine points of your connections with groups, organizations. Stick to the issues rather than personalities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
 — Keep your plans to yourself. Home questions you had thought answered and finished pop up again.

MONDAY, MARCH 2
YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY:
 — Your effort this year is generally uphill; put the results of your work into new tools, self-improvement programs, and the like. Personal energy leads to eight very active months plus a four month period of consolidation. Creative expression is featured strongly; the problem is inability or unwillingness to farm out parts of the work for others to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
 — What seems to be coincidence promises some adventurous incident and the acquisition of something valuable. Make full use of fleeting opportunity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
 — Partners and associates carry a little more than their share of joint ventures Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
 — Everything you do now shows your better qualities. Get an early start and pursue work vigorously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
 — Show the world and yourself how much and how well you can do. Improve your surroundings, capitalize on your previous achievements. Sentimental interests beckon in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
 — Begin the day and the week with

the biggest, hardest task you have since the time is right to clear the decks for action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
 — Check new contacts, new projects, get something started. Your energy should be enough to also cover a home-improvement project as well. Family and relatives cooperate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
 — Your estimate of the situation is possibly too logical now; pay attention to your own and others' intuitions. Organizing, building activities thrive. Travel to quiet places produces good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 — Press your regular routines systematically; leave time and space where you can for any new contacts or undeveloped projects. Offer help and expect it from other people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
 — Enjoy the bustle and the advantage of getting a chance to get things done — but do not take the work home for the evening. That is priceless time for self-expression, so dress up and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 — Get through the work day with a normal amount of effort, but focus your main energy on social contacts, relationship. Choose vigorous, cheerful companions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
 — Confidential matters, dealings with institutions thrive well. Establish precedents, settle your long-range plans, get records verified. Be sociable in the evening; avoid serious discussions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
 — What you buy now promises to be with you for a long time to come; select carefully.

Skellytown TOPS Presents Award For Weight Loss

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club met in the Library with the club leader, Mrs. Gladys Simmons presiding as TOPS songs were led by the song leader Mrs. Margaret Simmons.

Mrs. Gladys Simmons was crowned weekly queen with a loss of 6½ lbs. and also received the fruit basket. A loss of 18½ lbs. was reported for the week with a gain of 4½ lbs. The three gainers stood before the members and sang the Pig Song. Mrs. Irene McCoy presented the program.

Attending were Mmes. Naomi Fox, Odell Hassler, Jo Skages, Frances Taylor, Margaret Fox, Frances Stamps, Gloria Frank, Juanita McCarthy, Margaret Simmons, June Bunn, Mary McKissick, Ernestine Campbell, Gladys Simmons and Fannie Coleman.



DECISIONS ON MUSIC SELECTIONS are part of Mrs. Joel Plunk's responsibility as the Epsilon Sigma Alpha music committee chairman for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance scheduled for March 7 at the Coronado Inn. Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance equipment and service to muscular dystrophy patients in the Panhandle area.

Teenage Science Experts May Grow Into Einsteins

NEW YORK (UPI)—Take one teen-aged boy or one teen-aged girl slated to be numbered among the Einsteins of tomorrow.

What do you have? A youngster who peers through the world through thick glasses, talks science all the time, prefers test tubes and books to typical teen-age pursuits?

Never — according to profiles of the 29 boys and 11 girls judged tops among 20,000 outstanding science buffs in the 26th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

The one thing they have in common: The pursuit of excellence in whatever they do. Among them are prize-winning pianists and ballet dancers, Girl Scouts and Eagle

Scouts and members of the National Honor Society, poets and lettermen in every sport, public speakers and school paper editors.

Their projects ranged from experimental rocket engines to the possibility of powering a rocket by radio frequency. Esther Ming Hu, 16, a winner from The Bronx in New York holds awards for tennis and ballet. She constructed an electrical model of a mechanical system composed of two oscillating pendulums coupled together.

Other girls among the winners and their projects: —Cindy Blifield, 17, of Studio City, Calif., investigated a bacterium thought to cause crown-gall, a plant tumor disease.

—Judith Rubin, 17, of Washington, made a graph of the color pairs on the "instant insanity" cubes. —Rhonda Ellman, 17, of Highland Park, Ill., constructed an instrument that determines how many wave lengths of light a small distance is equal to. The instrument: An interferometer.

—Karen Hopewasser, 16, of New York, devised a way to instruct a retarded child in playing a tonette, a simple wind instrument.

—Paula Trakman, 17, of New York, worked on chemicals that include hemoglobin, chlorophyll and vitamin B-12. —Joyce Montweiler, 16, of Rocky River, Ohio, applied the algebra of group theory to determine the normal modes of vibrations.

Sorority Slates Benefit Dance To Aid MD Drive

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority members are completing preparations for the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance to be held Saturday, March 7, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Members have mailed out 200 invitations in the Pampa area and are selling advance tickets to area businesses. Music for the dance will be by Don Busby Quartet of Amarillo.

Members of the Pampa chapter of E.S.A. include Mmes. Irvin Hungerford, Horace Henley, Joel Plunk, Bob Rose, Milton Jones, James Frazier, Houston Fleetwood, Bob Yost, Glenn McConnell, Tommy Sells, Ira Bewley, and Joe Miller.

Worthwhile Club Studies Methods To Cook Chicken

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, meeting with Mrs. Ray Robertson, 424 Doyle St., with Mrs. Emma Tinsley, president, presiding, as Jimmie Lou Wainwright, Gray County home demonstration agent, presented a demonstration on methods of frying chicken.

Twelve members and three visitors attended the covered dish luncheon as members discussed plans for the Fall Stock Show which is planned for March 9.

During the next meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 6 at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Mrs. Mildred Prince will be hostess for a demonstration on use and care of small appliances.

With Mattie Kinzer assisted with hostess duties in the meeting at Mrs. Robertson's home.

New Knits Shape Up Beautifully, But Need Care To Keep New Look

The knit-pickers of fashion are as concerned about detail as the nit-pickers, but for far better reasons. They know the details of the new knits for Spring and Summer can set them apart in the fashion picture.

Knits offer the kind of fashions that a woman with her own personal style sense chooses because they adapt so marvelously to her, to the many facets of her life, and to her shape.

Once this adaptability to her shape was something less than an advantage, bringing with it bagging skirts, ballooning elbows and shaggy shoulders.

But the new double knits in wools, synthetic cottons, and blends seem to be impervious to such problems.

If, occasionally, after a full day of wear, a double knit suit, or a bonded knit dress seems to take on some shape resembling the wearer, simple at-home care restores its like new lines. A pressing with a warm iron and sizing helps revive the original shape between trips to the cleaners.

Sizing, sprayed on as you iron, is a good shape-up treatment. And because sizing adds body without adding scratchy stiffness, none of the body-clinging beauty of the knit is lost.

Sizing, unlike starch, creates no build-up on the iron, so there's no problem of scorching or flaking. In fact, sizing seems to have a knack for giving loving care to knits, and putting back the like-new body that just wearing removes.

Many of the bonded knits, the blends and the cottons seem to have joined the ranks of today's most popular fabrics. They're machine washable and dryable. It's almost unbelievable, when you see how easily knits have adopted the body-conscious look.

There are double knits that pamper curves in the long pull of a sweater vest, slithery little knit skimmers to take the place of the classic sheath, flip, flaring pleated skirts, and costumes that are cotton-tight and cotton-comfortable in clinging weaves.

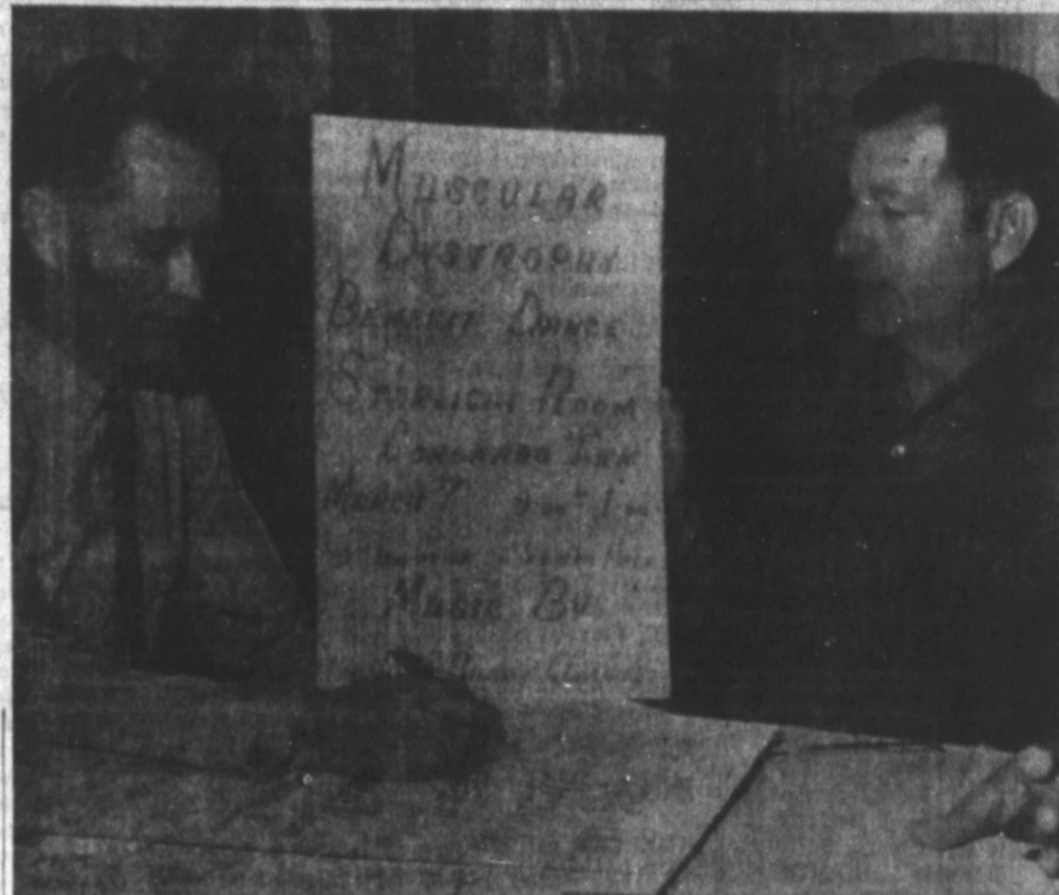
Knit-pickers are looking for this Spring and Summer. Upkeep? No one worries about it. These knit fashions are in and out of the washer before you can say "knit wit" and with a touch of the iron and an aid such as sizing they shape up to fashion again.

Blue Bonnet HD Members Review Decorating Ideas

Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club, meeting in Mrs. C.J. Bryan's home, attended a program by Jimmie Lou Wainwright on use of colors in home decorating.

The club announced the addition of a new member, Mrs. W.F. Anderson, and demonstrated progress they had made with knitting projects.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Anderson, Bryan, Jimmie Clifton, J.W. Dart, C.D. Malone, Alta Mae McElrath, H.B. Muns, Tony Smith, Sam Steadman, J.M. Thompson, Dayton Wallace, Carl M. Wright, and O.E. Wylie.



HUSBANDS OF EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA members get into the act of helping their wives make posters to announce the annual ESA benefit dance for Muscular Dystrophy. Houston Fleetwood, left, finishes poster lettering while Bob Rose examines his work and displays a completed poster which will be displayed in downtown Pampa and in Coronado Shopping Center. ESA members will sponsor the dance at 9 p.m. March 7 at the Coronado Inn.

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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

TEEN DANCES:
 The Center would like to hear from the parents on their concern over the need for teen dances both for Jr. High Students and Senior High students. We would particularly like to know how many parents would back a separate dance for the Jr. High students and the Sr. High School students. We would also like to know of any parents who would donate one Friday night per month to help us run our dances. We are definitely interested in reviving the teen dances perhaps on an age group basis. However, we need the financial support of the teenagers and parents to carry the weight on their individual dances. The teen dance is an extra-curricular activity in our program and must pay its own way. We receive no tax money whatsoever and depend on the public charities and memberships to pay our bills.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES:
 The Spring volleyball leagues for men and women will be offered again starting in March. An organizational meeting will be held at the Center on March 2 at 8. At this time all teams interested in entering either league should have a representative there. Leagues will start the following week with women playing on Monday nights and the men on Thursday nights. Entry fee is \$20 per team. There must be at least 4 teams in a league to finalize it.

There has been some interest in forming a mixed league. A mixed team consists of 3 men and 3 women and they alternate hitting the ball. If there are 4 teams interested, we will also form a mixed league.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT:
 The new health facility handball courts will host a local tournament for members

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The principal depressant in today's stock market is the cumulative effect of the persistent erosion of bank credit, Wright Investors' Service says. "The fact that every rally has run out of gas after a short fast start and that there has been an overall volume decrease rather than a sustained increase" despite the market's technical evidence of a desire to turn upward indicates that "there just isn't enough money available to finance a substantial expansion of stock market values," the firm says.

The market will continue in its base building and consolidation phase until background news changes significantly, Hayden, Stone Inc. says. Meanwhile, with the lack of any "really tangible bullish" incentive, the market generally and certain stocks in particular have been acting rather well, the firm believes.

Though on a pre-tax basis first and second quarter earnings reports are apt to be as dismal as fourth quarter reports have been, some economists are now saying that the total earnings decline "from peak to valley" will amount to no more than about 10 per cent, and that this will be cushioned somewhat by the reduced surtax, Shearson, Hamill & Co. observes. If this proves true and if there is some easing of the monetary situation, the market's long 1969-70 decline could "turn out to be much ado about nothing, or at least very little," the firm adds.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns has indicated a determination to fight recession vigorously, Argus Research Corp. notes. The fact that he is now at the helm "must be regarded as a major reason for increased confidence in the stock market at this juncture," it adds.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
 Ray Fisher, fireman and First Aid Ins., has completed a large standard first aid class at the North Fire Station. Our City Manager, Mr. Charles Hill, set the class up with all heads of the City taking the course under Mr. Fisher. We are very proud of this class and hope to teach many more city employees in first aid soon. Those receiving their cards were: R.B. Cooke, Allen Vickery, Bob Bonsor, Connie Hoser, Duane Nash, Robert A. Herring, G.W. Hunt, J.W. Dooley, Roy Underwood, Homer Hollar, Tony Anderson, E.O. Duroll, Charles Shelton, Morgan Edwards, Roy Cotten, W.C. Harvey, G.D. Minaryard, C.W. Smith, Carl Wright, Gene Winegeart, Ben Deatredge, Charles Chafin, Luther Sober, George Sturgill, Elmer D. Young, and M.J. Cardwell.

Mrs. Forrest Hills completed a Mother and Baby Care Class this week. This class was smaller than the most classes taught by Mrs. Hills. Several couples had enrolled and started the class, and then their baby was born before the class was completed. Several grandmothers took the course for orientation. Thanks to Mrs. Hills for taking so much of her time in teaching others to be better equipped to greet and handle the little ones as they arrive in the home.

Letters of thanks were received this week for the Valentine and Washington Birthday favors received by the VA Hospital for the patients. Several of our towns people are in the VA Hospital in Amarillo.

As we greet the new month of March, which by the way is the Red Cross month for funds, roll up your sleeves and help us complete our goal for this year! You may help us by sending your contributions to Gray County Chapter if you did not give through the United Fund! This is your month to help!

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The big surprise in the book this season is a bestseller entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—But Were Afraid to Ask."

It was written by Dr. David Reuben, who is being hailed in advertising blubs as "the new apostle of sanity in sex."

Well, God knows if there is anything that needs an apostle of sanity it is sex. In recent years, sex has become so ridiculous that thousands of persons who have a high regard for rationality have given it up entirely.

The surprising thing, therefore, is not that such a book would become a national bestseller with 150,000 copies already in print. The surprising thing is that it was written by a doctor.

I number several physicians among my personal friends and I must say that they would be the last persons I would consult if I wanted to know something about sex.

There have been times, indeed, when a couple of them have asked me questions about it.

The impression I get that doctors as a group are pretty much in the dark on this subject is not, I might add, an isolated one.

Not so long ago I read an article in which two psychiatry professors asserted that the average physician "is far from expert in his sexual knowledge."

despite his community image as an authority.

The article went on to say that interviews with doctors' wives indicated that "doctors, both as husbands and as lovers, leave a great deal to be desired."

All of which might give you a clue as to why Dr. Reuben's book has been selling so well.

It probably is reasonable to assume that of the 150,000 copies now in print, about 125,000 copies were purchased by other doctors.

The tipoff is the title's tagline: "But Were Afraid to Ask."

Doctors naturally are reluctant to ask questions about sex, lest it damage their image. They are regarded as experts by the layman and must try to keep up appearances. So they muddle along, doing the best they can with the information at hand.

There are many other sex manuals available, of course. But most of them were written by doctors, too. In consequence, they are unlikely to be very informative.

I don't know how Dr. Reuben found out so much about sex, but I suspect he goes to a lot of Swedish movies.

NEW YORK—A 12-year-old boy, telling a legislative committee how he became hooked on drugs:

"Nobody taught me, nobody forced me. but I didn't want to be left out when I saw my friends use drugs."

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans governors heard that the GOP Boosters' Club was doing well at raising campaign funds and decided that they deserved a slice.

They voted at a Republican caucus during the National Governors' Conference last week to try to negotiate for 10 per cent of the money banked by the club.

But they may get a cool reception from Sen. John Tower of Texas and Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of GOP senatorial and congressional campaign committee, which now control the Boosters' Club money.

The club was organized after the Republican disaster of 1964 to collect contributions of \$1,000 or more from affluent members of the party. The administrative costs were borne by Wilson's committee and all of the money was earmarked for GOP candidates running against incumbent Democrats in the House.

For the 1968 campaign, the operation was expanded to channel money to Republicans running against incumbent Democratic senators.

New Books On Shelves

I'M TRYING TO GIVE IT UP—Desmond Skirrow; a fast-paced, suspenseful novel involving John Brock, recently retired part-time secret agent, who gets tangled up in industrial espionage, blackmail and murder.

THE GENEROSITY OF AMERICANS—Arnold C. Maris; an informative, historic survey of the major role Americans have played in philanthropy.

MASTER AND COMMANDER—Patrick O'Brian; set in 1779 aboard an armed brig, this is a novel of England's sea war against Napoleon, and her captain and first mate struggle to use the ship to attain their own separate goal.

DIAMONDS ARE DEADLY—James Eastwood; on the brink of national chaos, the secret service assigns super spy Anna Zorden to save her country, and no since James Bond has there been a more exciting spy.

NO QUITTING SENSE—Rev. C.C. White; a story set in the Pines Woods country of East Texas which spans most of a century, from shortly after the Civil War through the first years after the Supreme Court's decision on segregation.

THE THINKING SEAT—Peter Tate; set in the very near future, this novel tells of how men as individuals can rise up against society to prevent the destruction of nature and environment.

A LITTLE TIME FOR LAUGHTER—Alfred Coppel; a sweeping novel of today's world, in which six young people, idealistic and full of the joy of living, come hard up against reality.

HIGH WEST—Bill Ballantine; an offbeat and highly personal look at the vacation places and tourist centers within the Western states, both well known and obscure, and at Americans at large, both tourist and native.

THE SAND ROSE—Margaret Sumner; following the death of her father, Rachel Clement decided to visit her brother and his Arab wife in Tunisia. Instead of a restful change, she became enmeshed in a sinister plot.

Equalization Program

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Respectfully submitted,
 Southwestern Appraisal Company, Inc.
 By: Mabura L. Harris

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The U.S. Supreme Court first convened at New York City in 1790. The original Supreme Court consisted of six members, with John Jay presiding as the first chief justice. The World Almanac notes, During the first three years the Supreme Court had little business, but law required the Court to meet twice annually.

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Publish The Report

Last January 8, when Judge James A. Boyle of the District court at Edgartown, Mass., completed a secret inquest into the circumstances of Mary Jo Kopechne's death, reports the Chicago Tribune, he promised, without undue delay, to prepare a report advising the state superior court whether further proceedings are indicated. It was stated that the report may be filed soon, but will remain secret until released by the Superior court.

For A Common Sense Pill

What this pill-taking society needs is a common sense pill, says one of our associates. If you want to control the population explosion, take a pill. If your joints ache, take a pill. If you're in the dumps, take a pill. If you feel too high, take a pill. If you need vitamins, take a pill. If you can't sleep, take a pill. If you've even heard of wonder pills that take you out of your mind but wind up giving you a rotten habit you cannot break.

Sam's At It Again

Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina is like Old Man River. He just keeps rollin' along. The venerable senator not only keeps rolling along, but he kicks up his share of dust as he does. Good dust. Healthy dust. Non-polluting.

Another 'My Lai Witness' Heard From

It's the government's prerogative to go snooping into a little fellow's private affairs simply because the government is the government and the individual is only one voice. Back when the census bureau was talking about setting up a gigantic computer system into which would be piped every available bit of information about every private citizen, including many things which the citizen might not want anyone else to know, Ervin got on the stump and almost single-handedly laid low the idea.

GLOBAL VIEW

Russia Is Teetering On Tightrope

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Will Russia intervene directly — with troops or fliers — in the Arab-Israeli conflict? Egypt is considering "this delicate question," President Nasser said in his latest interview.

But according to some East European diplomats in a position to know, his request for direct air support was already turned down by the Kremlin leaders despite their repeated promises of "necessary" help for the Arab coalition.

Nor are they eager to supply Nasser with Russia's more sophisticated weapons, including MIG-23 fighter planes that may be destroyed or captured by Israel.

"How much further can Moscow go in handing over military secrets to Israel and America, of course, because of the incompetence of its Arab allies?" one diplomat asked.

There is also growing fear in the Kremlin that the Middle East is fast becoming a "Soviet Vietnam." Egypt, Moscow's most expensive client, is increasingly seen by Russia's Warsaw Pact allies in East Europe as a "graveyard" of money and material invested and prestige forfeited.

Moreover, Israel has shown that Russian weapons and Soviet-trained troops are no guarantee of victory in the Middle East without the Red army's direct intervention.

However, it is considered unlikely that the Kremlin's strategists will send fliers or troops to the Middle East — even as "volunteers" — as long as they confront a hostile and belligerent Red China in the Far East.

By now the Russians are aware that Israel is no Czechoslovakia. With their very existence in jeopardy, the Israelis will not submit without a fight. And the Red army has never relished the risk of war on several fronts.

The Kremlin leaders are thus forced to balance themselves precariously on a political tightrope. They cannot stand by and watch their Arab allies defeated and their costly arms destroyed or captured a second time. But neither do they want to risk a major confrontation in which the U.S. might become involved.

"The unimaginative men in the Kremlin still believe that they can browbeat President Nixon into accepting their one-sided solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict," said the diplomat quoted earlier. "But despite their threats and posture of toughness, they are leading from weakness and not from strength."

The diplomat was obviously reflecting the views of some East European Communist countries which are reportedly urging Moscow to agree to the U.S. proposals for restoring the cease-fire renounced by Nasser and limiting arms shipments to the Middle East.

This is especially true of Yugoslavia and Romania which are members of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact alliance.

The leaders of both countries are now trying to mediate between the Arabs and Israel. Yugoslavia's President Tito, who broke diplomatic relations with Israel following the outbreak of the six-day war in 1967, is not likely to be seen as an impartial mediator by Premier Golda Meir's government. But Romania is the only Communist country maintaining relations with the Arab states and Israel.

Perhaps little Romania will succeed where the Big-Four powers have failed. However, it is the consensus of specialists on communism that the best way to enlist the Russians' help in cooling the Mideast is to convince them that Nixon means business — that he is firm in his policy not to negotiate away the basic rights and interests of either the Arabs or Israel.

Unquestionably, the Russians are in a difficult position, especially now that their Chinese rivals have expressed support for Nasser.

Nevertheless, there is some evidence that the financial losses and moral defeats sustained by Moscow in the Mideast since the six-day war are making the Kremlin leader think again before taking on new commitments.

Another Case Of "Busing"



Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH
RUSSIAN EXPANDING HAIPHONG HARBOR
ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Had you forgotten about Haiphong? Well, the Russians now boast that they are helping to expand and modernize that once controversial port in North Vietnam.

The official news agency, TASS, reported on the harbor project early this month. The TASS account was then beamed outside Russia in English language propaganda broadcasts.

Engineer Mikhail Sidorov, from Moscow's Soluz-Morniproekt Institute, was interviewed by the news agency after returning from a Vietnam assignment in connection with the Haiphong project. He said the renovation, designed by the Russians, will sharply increase the capacity of port facilities.

Two new piers are to be constructed, in addition to two built to French design years ago. Russian-made gantry cranes are to be installed, to speed cargo handling operations. One of them, with a capacity of 10 tons, has already been assembled, according to Sidorov.

According to the TASS account, Sidorov and a colleague were awarded the Vietnamese Friendship Medal by the North Vietnamese government before their departure.

As an evidence of reverse "Vietnamization" all this may be small potatoes. It fits, however, with recent statements by North Vietnamese leaders Le Duan and Vo Nguyen Giap that North Vietnam must gear itself to support a long war in the South.

It also serves as a reminder that the Hanoi war effort and the Hanoi economy are supported, in large measure, by the Soviets.

SORE POINT — Until the United States started winding down its Vietnam operation, Haiphong was a major sore point for those critics who argued that the Johnson administration should fight a more aggressive war. They contended that Haiphong, and smaller ports in North Vietnam, should be closed to curb the flow of supplies into North Vietnam.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara always argued that the economy of North Vietnam was not dependent on that flow of material through Haiphong. Other administration spokesmen cautioned that a major confrontation could result if, for example, a Russian ship was bombed and Russian seamen were killed while at a North Vietnamese pier.

House and Senate "hawks" then suggested that Haiphong harbor approaches be mined so that ships of other nations would have to enter at their own risk. There were also congressional proposals for a naval blockade of ports in North Vietnam.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor

TODAY WE deal with a pot-pourri of things not ordinarily read about in the news. First, let's take a gander at those "tidings of good joy" which arrive almost daily in the mail advising that "enclosed you will find your very own lucky number in a zillion dollar sweepstakes and you may already have won \$100 a week for life or one of umpteen new model cars, television sets or..."

Anyone who hasn't received such a letter is definitely the exception. We got another one just a few days ago. All that's necessary to determine if you have latched onto one of the big prizes is to paste a "yes" or "no" stamp in the appropriate place on the return card, depending upon whether or not one wishes to subscribe to a magazine or buy a record album or whatever product is being pushed. Okay.

NOW THEN — what are the chances of some good fairy — merchandiser bestowing undeserved riches upon you and your family? They are virtually non-existent, even if the sweepstakes are legitimate. There is impressive evidence that few of them are. We know of only one Pampan who ever received a prize larger than a lapel pin or pendant. It was a color television set.

A subcommittee of the Select Committee on Small Business in the U.S. House of Representatives, according to Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n., recently investigated some of these sweepstakes with supposedly selected winners.

Among their findings were that: One soap company offered \$3.5 million in prizes but awarded only \$98,700. Another soap company offered \$3.5 million but awarded only \$14,000. A woman's hair products company offered 26 prizes, \$5,000 cash and 25 automobiles, but awarded nothing.

General Sherman Was Right

By PAUL HARVEY

"War is hell," Gen. Tecumseh Sherman said. And it always was. Beginning perhaps with the increasing enlightenment of mankind and a correspondingly increasing sensitivity, we all began to want wars to be something more or less than that.

Some Americans imagined that our side must fight with Marquis of Queensbury rules of sportsmanship, however our barbarian enemies may have cooked humans in ovens of skinned them alive.

When President Harry Truman ended the Pacific War with two gigantic nuclear sunburns which burned whole cities he saved potentially tens of thousands of lives which would have been lost in a prolonged war—but very many homefront Americans accused him of merciless barbarism.

He, like the Kamikaze pilots who first attacked Pearl Harbor, thought that the end of a war justified any means necessary to end it.

But there was so much public indignation that by the time that same President was confronted with a similar situation in Korea he declined to employ our weapons of decision and, indeed, busted Gen. Douglas MacArthur for wanting to win the war.

Gradually decisions involving military weapons and tactics and strategy were removed from the hands of military men and left to rest with civilians. We stopped even trying to win wars, sought instead to win "half a war"; to seek a stalemate which would leave things as they were before.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Henry Laurens was the first American to be imprisoned in the Tower of London. The World Almanac notes. The British seized him at sea while he was en route to Holland as U.S. minister. He was confined in the tower from October, 1780, to December, 1781, on suspicion of high treason. Laurens was released in exchange for Lord Cornwallis, the British general who surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown.

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Youth Relates How He Got 'Hooked'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ralphie is four feet tall, weighs 60 pounds and is 12 years old. He told his story to a joint legislative committee Thursday in two sentences: "Nobody taught me, nobody forced me, but I didn't want to be left out when I saw my friends use drugs. I started by sniffing glue and cleaning fluids, then I smoked pot, snorted heroin, skin-popped and mainlined." He had been on heroin for six months. In fact, he had taken a shot of heroin in one of his main arteries "just eight days ago." He had survived a bout of hepatitis caused by the drug habit. Last Friday, his family took Ralphie to the Odyssey House, a private rehabilitation and therapeutic center, for treatment. Dr. Judianne Densmore-Gerber, the center's executive director, accompanied Ralphie to the hearing Thursday before the committee studying drug abuse among the young. Ralphie told the legislators from Albany he had learned of and bought drugs in the streets of the Bronx. He said none of his six older brothers and sisters used drugs, but "most of my friends use drugs now and I wanted to be one of them."

Oil Industry Engaged In Efforts To Prevent Image Of A Monster

By BILL MULLINS
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The petroleum industry is in the midst of an information effort designed to ease the public hostility caused by such things as oil spills and air pollution. The effort has a broad base of support among both individual firms and trade associations. Its basic intention is to point out some positive aspects of the industry and prevent the development of a monster image for petroleum in the public mind. "One group engaged in the effort, although little known outside the industry, is the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association (PESA). "PESA president John B. Merritt, who heads Byron Jackson, Inc., of Los Angeles, spoke at a recent gathering of PESA members in a typical effort to involve them in the program. "Not Private Club "First, I think we have to recognize that we are not just members of a private club talking to ourselves about private problems," he said. "We are very much part of a total physical, sociological and political environment." "Merritt told the members they must assist change rather than resist it and quoted them a report by the subcommittee on future environment of the American Petroleum Institute. The subcommittee noted that intense political interest in the depletion allowance, imports and pollution has developed, Merritt said. "They recognize that a trend has already been established which will bring the petroleum industry into an even closer relationship with government and the general society than the relationship we have today," he said. "Public opinion is questioning the 'public be damned' mater-

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Youth will be served once again on ABC-TV next season. Although the network has not yet released its schedule, here is the complete rundown on what it will show, starting with its dozen new series: "The Young Rebels." One-hour drama set in the period of the American Revolutionary War, concerning youths, including a Negro. "The Young Lawyers." One-hour drama about budding attorneys who help persons that don't have the means for proper legal representation. CBS-TV has a similar new series coming up entitled "The Stofren Law Office." "Dial Hot Line." One-hour drama, starring Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards, about young volunteers who answer a telephone number that other young persons call when they are in trouble. "The Partridge Family." Half-hour comedy starring Shirley Jones as a widow with children who have a rock 'n' roll band and travel around the country. "Barefoot in the Park." Half-hour comedy based on the hit stage play about newlyweds except that the principals in this version are black. "The Odd Couple." Half-hour comedy based on the smash show about a finicky, recently divorced television newsman and his slovenly sportswriter friend, also divorced. Weekly, Monday night games of the National Football League. "Make Room for Granddaddy." Half-hour comedy with Danny Thomas. "The Immortal." One-hour melodrama about a fellow with a rare type of blood that gives him apparently eternal life and immunity to disease. "Zig Zag." Half-hour tale about an undercover agency that tries to do in the Mafia. "Dan August." Hour show about a police force detective. Canceled are "Land of the Giants," "It Takes a Thief," "The Flying Nun," "The Monday Movie," the Pat Paulsen and Engelbert Humperdinck shows, "Paris 7000," "Here Come the Brides," "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," and the Jimmy Durante-Lennon Sisters series. Returning are "The FBI," "The Sunday Movie," "Mod Squad," "The Movie of the Week," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Room 222," "Johnny Cash," "Bewitched," "Nann and the Professor," "The Brady Bunch," "That Girl," Tom Jones, Lawrence Welk, "Let's Make a Deal" and a 30-minute version of "Love, American Style," formerly an hour series, and a good one.

Kennedy Space Center Fighting For Life

By AL ROSSITER JR.
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CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Kennedy Space Center is fighting for its life. The key to its survival as a major spaceport in the 1980's and beyond is the selection of the site for the main base of operations for the space shuttle orbital transport now on the drawing boards. The shuttle is planned to serve as an all-purpose, economical space transportation system that will replace most of the costly rockets and spacecrafts today. If the shuttle is not based here, the Space Center and its billion dollars worth of facilities could end up without a program in 10 years or so. One of the requirements for the shuttle is to use existing facilities wherever economically possible. This is the big advantage KSC has, along with its highly skilled pool of manpower. The shuttle is expected to be flying around 1978, and its main job will be to ferry men and supplies to and from orbiting space stations. It's expected to be able to carry a dozen men in almost airliner-like conditions or transport 25,000 to 50,000 pounds of supplies. The shuttle will take off vertically like a rocket and will return to earth like a jetliner, ready for use again in a few days. The idea is to greatly reduce the cost of spaceflight. As presently conceived, the shuttle will consist of two sections, a booster and an orbiter, with both units returning to airport-type landings. This is what raises the possibility of locating the shuttle base in another part of the country. A coastal launch 98 seconds instead of the proposed 92, preventing the craft from reaching its planned altitude of 17 miles. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is testing the lifting body, which acts like a rocket in space and an airplane in the atmosphere, to develop a space ferry for round trips from Earth to space stations without costly "splash-downs" used by astronauts.

WINGLESS FLYING
EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—A wingless, wedged-shaped HL10 lifting body, the possible forerunner for shuttle service to space stations, was flown Friday to an altitude of 14.7 miles. The craft, which gets its aerodynamic lift from its shape rather than wings, reached a top speed of 558 miles an hour, or Mach 1.3. 98 seconds instead of the proposed 92, preventing the craft from reaching its planned altitude of 17 miles. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is testing the lifting body, which acts like a rocket in space and an airplane in the atmosphere, to develop a space ferry for round trips from Earth to space stations without costly "splash-downs" used by astronauts.

Public Welfare Solution Sure To Be Questioned

Test knocks down misconceptions about family assistance. WASHINGTON (UPI)—The subject of your experiment is a 35-year-old worker who never got through high school but does have some job skills. He is trying to support a wife and four children on \$85 a week in an Eastern industrial town. Now, give him an extra \$22.50 a week, no strings attached. Does he blow it on beer? Quit his job? The answer, according to preliminary results from just such a test, is that your man actually will work harder and spend that "something for nothing" cash you gave him on things for his family. And that, says the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), bolsters the basic idea of Plan. President Nixon's welfare reform plan: The best way to help poor people is to give them money. The OEO's \$5 million "graduated work incentive" experiment will run for another 2 years among 1,339 families in Trenton, Paterson and Passaic, N.J., and Scranton, Pa. But just as the administration's \$4 billion welfare reform bill is approaching a crucial test in Congress, OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld made public preliminary findings that he said showed the President's proposals were "in fact, practical." Nixon is asking Congress to abolish the existing program of Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) and replace it with his own Family Assistance Plan.

line-by-line consideration of the Family Assistance Plan after months of hearings.

The experimenters also conducted interviews to learn the work attitudes of the families in the test. They found indications that 65 per cent aspired for a better job; 96 per cent were willing to move to another city for a good job; 55 per cent would take a pay cut to enter training for a better job; and 60 per cent would work at two jobs to support their families.

HAI RHUE WOES

FORT WORTH (UPI)—A Tarrant County woman sued a beauty shop Friday for allegedly turning her hair purple, causing it to fall out and leaving her scalp blistered and scaly. The suit said the beauty operator left a permanent wave solution on the woman's head for 40 minutes. When it was rinsed the hair turned "a brilliant purple."

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 8

Table with 4 columns: Channel, Program Name, Time, Network. Rows include Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, SUNDAY), Channel 7 (KVII-TV, SUNDAY), Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, SUNDAY), Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY), Channel 7 (KVII-TV, THURSDAY), Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, THURSDAY), Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, MONDAY), Channel 7 (KVII-TV, MONDAY), Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, MONDAY), Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, TUESDAY), Channel 7 (KVII-TV, TUESDAY), Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, TUESDAY), Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, FRIDAY), Channel 7 (KVII-TV, FRIDAY), Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, FRIDAY), Channel 4 (KGNC-TV, SATURDAY), Channel 7 (KVII-TV, SATURDAY), Channel 10 (KFDA-TV, SATURDAY).

Advertisement for CAPRI featuring a large image of a woman and child. Text includes 'NOW SHOWING', 'Adults 1.25', 'Child 35c', and 'OPENS 1:45'. Title 'Battle of Britain' is prominently displayed.

Advertisement for BERRY'S WORLD featuring an illustration of a man and a woman. Text includes 'BERRY'S WORLD' and 'We may just have another Natchez on our hands.'

Vertical strip of small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page, including 'CLAS...', 'DEA...', 'READ...', 'MAIN...', 'DISP...', 'CLASSI...', 'Moo...', 'Per...', 'Class...', 'Open...', 'The Pam...', 'Be respo...', '(1) incre...', 'your ad in...', 'ify us of', 'I Card of...', 'WILLIAM...', 'GEORG...', '4 Not Re...', 'FEDER...', 'ADM...', 'POST OF...', 'LUBROCK...', 'NOTIC...', 'FHA FR...', 'PROP...', 'WAF...', 'EX...', 'WORKIN...', 'PU'.

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	6.98	5.57	4.97
	7.98	6.37	5.77
	9.98	7.97	6.97
2 Track Tapes			
	1.98	1.49	89c


Sausage
 Virginia Real Brand PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. Roll
 2 For **89c**

Bar-S Chili
 With Beans
 15 1/2 oz.

27c

Grade A EGGS
 Gibson's Grade A Large
55c



Tip Top Controllers Hair Rollers
4 for \$1.00

Breck 8 Oz. Creme Rinse
2 FOR \$1.00



CURAD Plastic Strips
 72 Count
3 pkgs. \$1.00

F&F Cough Lozenges
 5 pkgs. **\$1.00**

All Bandeaux Hair Plastic Bands
3 FOR \$1.00

Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder
 4 oz.
4 FOR \$1.00



All Lactona Tooth Brushes
3 FOR \$1.00

Lady Ellen Klippers
2 FOR \$1.00

Suzans Hair Ties
3 FOR \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

Prices Good Mon.-Tues.

Daisy BB Gun Model 25 **\$10.97**

Life Jackets Adult
 Gibson's Discount Price **\$2.99**



Insulated JUG
 1 Gallon
99c



Style Hair Spray
2 FOR \$1.00



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3 for \$1.00

Suave Creme Shampoo
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2 FOR \$4.95

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2 FOR \$1.00



Balm Barr Purse & Travel Size Hand Cream
4 FOR \$1.00

Tooth Brushes 3: 1

Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin MIX 13 Oz.
39c

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2 FOR \$2.29c

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