Snow ending late today. Clear and cold tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, near zero. High tomorrow, in mid-20s. Northerly winds. 15-25 mph and gusty,

diminishing tonight.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - To-

day's draft lottery, for men

who reach their 19th birthday

Coming at least 11 months

this year, may be the last of

the Vietnam war era.

Sunday 15c

Cold And Light Snow To Continue Into Night

If there's any truth in the Groundhog Day legend-the little fellow didn't see his shadow when he popped out of the ground early this morning in the Pampa and Texas Panhandle areas.

According to tradition that should mean there will be an early Spring instead of six weeks more of winter weather.

However, the reason the woodchuck didn't see his shadow locally was because the winter blasts still were here, the skies were overcast and the sun didn't have a

Groundhog Day came in on the icy winds of winter with snow flurries in Pampa that sent the mercury plummeting to an overnight low of 13 degrees. It was only 12 degrees shortly before noon. The high this afternoon was not expected to get out of the teens and the forecasters said tonight's low would be around zero to 5 above in Pampa.

Snow flurries began before daylight, continued throughout the day but no heavy snowfall was expected although the U.S. Weather Service forecasters at Amarillo put travel warnings into effect over the area.

SDEC Members To Call Mass **Protest Meet**

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) -Woodrow W. Bean of El Paso. a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said today he will call a mass protest meeting before the SDEC votes on its controversial party reform

State Democratic headpuarters said today that State Democratic Chairman Roy Orr has not set a definite date for the full 62-member committee to meet.

I certainly hope that Orr gives us sufficient notice on this hearing and everybody on the committee should come prepared to stay three or four days or as long as needed to thrash this thing out." Bean

He said he has sent telegrams to numerous persons asking them to be prepared to attend a mass protest meeting the night before the SDEC meets and to testify against the proposed rules the next

Today's forecast called for continued cold and light snow into the night, but clearing and a little warmer for tomorrow. Thursday's high is expected to

ward into Oklahoma

Early morning temperatures dived to 11 degrees above zero at Perryton, 12 at Amarillo and 14 at Dalhart as north winds up to 20 miles per hour propelled the frigid air deeper

Nearly one-half inch of new snow whitened the ground in

chilling weather occurred as some sections still were shaking off the effects of a weekend storm which left a white coverlet from Plainview and Lubbock southward to around San Angelo and Brownwood.

There also were patches of light rain Tuesday in parts of Southeast Texas

By this morning skies were generally cloudy with scattered snow falling behind a frontal zone which had pushed as deep as a line linking Abilene and Big Spring in West Texas. It was at least partly cloudy but dry over the rest of the state.

Brisk southeast winds caused small craft warnings to go up along the Texas Coast. They were expected to switch to the north and hit up to 28

in the Panhandle, rainfall amounts were slim at other points. Measurements for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. today included McAllen 27 inch. Longview 12. Palacios .06. Corpus Christi .06, Texarkana 04 and BeaumontPort Arthur

Temperatures near dawn at other points were down to 23 degree at Lubbock. 24 at Childress, 31 at Midland and 32 at Wichita Falls. Readings elsewhere ranged through the higher 30s and 40s, staying as high as 50 at Corpus Christi and 51 at Houston.

Forecasts called for the swift rush of cold air to reach all but the south parts of Texas and coastal areas by evening. with moisture playing out in all sections by Wednesday.

Grieving Irish Honor 13 Victims Of Violence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - Thousands of grieving Irish gathered in this somber, silent city today to honor the dead of Londonderry's bloody Sunday. It was a day of bitter mourning for Roman Catholics throughout divided Ireland.

Threats of fresh violence prompted tight security in London, Dublin and in the embattled communities of Britishruled Northern Ireland.

Thirteen coffins, each lit by a single candle, provided a focus of grief at St. Mary's Church in the Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry where a mass funeral was being held.

St. Mary's overlooks the Bogside quarter where the 13 were killed Sunday in a battle with British paratroops.

Revenge-seeking gunmen of the Irish Republican Army. campaigning to end British rule of Northern Ireland. struck back Tuesday night and killed an army sentry in Belfast, the provincial capital.

The soldier's death raised the fatality toll to 233 since communal violence erupted in Ulster 212 years ago.

With relations between the rival religious communities completely severed as a result of Sunday's bloodbath. Catholics were on strike everywhere in the North.

Shops were shuttered, factories closed and streets were empty in Londonderry and other predominantly Catholic communities. "We're living in ghost towns," said a local

Anti-British feeling was boiling over in the southern official day of mourning was declared.

More than 2,000 demonstrators besieged the fire-blackened British Embassy in Dublin late Tuesday for the second straight day. A gelignite bomb shattered its windows and partly smashed the main door. One policeman was injured.

In Dun Laoghaire, seven miles from the capital, the office of a British-owned insurance company was hit by a bomb blast, but no one was seriously hurt.

Airport workers at Dublin. Shannon and Cork refused to service British planes. No British newspapers were distributed. Movie theaters featuring British films received telephoned warnings to stop the showings or risk being blown up.

Windows of a Royal Air Force club and other British premises were smashed. Mailboat sailings between Dublin and the British mainland were halted.

And to preserve the solemnity of the mourning day, a soccer match between Irish and Italian teams was postponed until Thursday.

Mass for the Londonderry victims was being said in churches across the 26 counties of the republic. One will be attended by the 89year-old president of Ireland.

Earnon De Valera. William Cardinal Conway. Catholic primate of all Ireland, was in Londonderry for the services at St. Mary's Church, Many citizens maintained an all-night vigil Irish republic, where an overthe 13 bodies.

Today's Draft Drawing Seen To Be Last Of Vietnam Era

be in the 20s Cold wave and travel warnings went up for northern portions of the state as forecasts promised occasional snow into this evening along with a belt of freezing drizzle a little farther south, mainly near the Red River in Texas and north-

The renewed assault by

miles per hour by tonight.

Just as the snow was skimpy

said they did not vote.

ballot by a bipartisan

Mills, though often mentioned as a possible contender, has not announced his candidacy, and Mrs. Mink's supporters have taken steps to enter her in the Oregon primary, although she has not formally declared her candidacy.

Inside Today

IT'S COLD OUTSIDE! -- Three sixth-grade students at Baker school look over the light snow cover from the warmth of their classroom as winter weather returned to the Panhandle. Their wistful looks may be due to

the fact there wasn't enough snow for snowballs, snowmen or sledding. Shown are, left to right, Jerry Green, Rhonda McKay and

Nixon's Recent Peace Initiative Wins Public Support, Poll Shows

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer**

A national opinion poll says of California and John M. Ash-President Nixon would be reelected by a narrow margin.

Sindlinger Co. Inc. of Swarthmore, Pa., said it polled 954 men and 1.035 women across the country after Nixon's Jan. 25 disclosure of his latest peace initiatives.

Nearly two-thirds of those interviewed said they believed the President was doing his best to end the war, and 50.6 per cent said they would vote to re-elect him now. Only 16.7 per cent said they opposed Nixon: 24.9 per cent were undecided, and 7.7 per cent

Albert Sindlinger, president of the polling firm, said the figures released Tuesday contrast with a similar poll last July that showed only 26.7 per cent favored re-election of

the President Meanwhile, Sen. Kennedy's office said the Massachusetts Democrat would withdraw his name from the April 4 Wisconsin presidential primary ballot. Kennedy, who insists he is not a candidate, was among 13 Democrats and three Republicans whose names were placed on the

nominating committee. In addition to Kennedy, Democratic candidates named in Wisconsin are: Muskie, Humphrey, Wallace, Lindsay, Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Patsy Mink of Hawaii.

News Pages On the Record 2

Nixon and his challengers. Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. if an election were held today brook of Ohio, are listed on the learn throughout this spending which he said results GOP ballot Activities of the candidates Tuesday included:

JACKSON-Speaking to the Tiger Bay political club in Miami, Sen. Jackson said the Democratic party should lead "a taxpayers' revolt" against a federal tax system that leaves millionaires tax-free while wage-earners carry the burden.

He called the Nixon administration's consideration of a valueadded tax-"a sales tax in disguise - absurd when closing major income tax loopholes could produce \$20

billion in new revenues. MUSKIE-The Maine senator said listening to teenagers in a Fort Lauderdale. Fla., drug rehabilitation center tell him how they kicked the habit gave him "the warmest, most encouraging feeling I have had for a long, long time.

has agreed to hold indirect

talks with Egypt on the

reopening of the Suez Canal.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban

The United States would be

the go-between in the talks.

but Washington has not yet ap-

proached the Egyptians. And

Al Ahram, the semiofficial

Cairo newspaper, reported

Tuesday that Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat had

said he has "completely cut

Eban said after a special

two-hour meeting of the

Israeli Cabinet that talks had

been completed in Washington

clarifying the U.S.

government's role in the

The Israeli go-ahead was

announced as Sadat prepared

to visit Moscow for talks with

Israeli officials said the pre-

liminary talks with the United

States had been completed to

Israel's satisfaction Tuesday

in a series of telephone calls in

Washington between Israeli

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin

and Joseph Sisco, American

assistant secretary of state for

Details were not announced. Arabs.

Middle Eastern affairs:

proposed negotiations.

Soviet leaders.

off all contacts with the U.S."

said today.

"What you are learning." Muskie told the young people. "is something we have to rather than using deficit country—something we've forgotten. There is something missing in family life, in school life and in community life. You can't legislate this

problem HUMPHREY-The Minnesota senator visited cigar factories and restaurants in Latin and Negro areas of Tampa, Fla. handing out pens and collecting cigars. At a news conference, he called the value-added tax "another tax. and that's not going to solve

the problem. LINDSAY-Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette. Miss., has launched a campaign to send pro-Lindsay delegates from Mississippi to the Democratic National Convention in July, Lindsay's New York

campaign office announced. YORTY—The conservative Hampshire telling voters the Tallahassee Tuesday."

Israel Wants Indirect Talks

With Egypt On Canal Issue

"The government decided to

inform the U.S.

administration of its readiness

to take part in these talks ...

aimed at reaching a special

agreement on the reopening of

In Cairo, an official

Egyptian spokesman said any

Israeli decision would have to

Gunnar Jarring before the

Egyptian government would

comment on it. Although

Sadat has rejected U.S.

participation because of

Washington's decision to

supply more - warplanes to

Israel, he has repeatedly left

Egypt refused previously to

go ahead with an agreement to

reopen the canal because the

Israeli government would not

make an advance

commitment to withdraw

eventually from the entire

Premier Golda Meir said

Tuesday night that Jarring's

peace mission had reached a

stalemate because he had pre-

sented his own demands in-

stead of leaving the

bargaining up to Israel and the

the door open for U.N.

the Suez Canal.

mediation

Sinai desert.

Jerusalem (AP) - Israel But a communique said:

to support local programs in inflated prices.

HARTKE-The senator called President Nixon's latest peace proposal "the same one LBJ proposed" and said he could foresee the possibility of 'a new Dunkirk-the sudden withdrawal of all our troops without our prisoners being returned." He spoke to a high school audience in Milford,

McCLOSKEY-The liberal Republican wound up a fiveday swing through New Hampshire in Hanover, where he said Nixon's peace plan 'really can't do the job" because the proposal for free elections wouldn't sufficiently guarantee the safety of opposition candidates.

ASHBROOK-The conservative challenger announced in Washington he will faunch a five-day mayor continued his campaign through Florida campaign through New with a news conference in

Mrs. Meir said once

Washington and Jerusalem

reached a "clearer

understanding." Egypt would

realize that "despite her

MIGS, missiles, tanks and

Russian personnel." she was

in no position to threaten war

The Israelis demanded that

the Americans confine them-

go-betweens and not put

forward any

recommendations for a

Snowstorm Hits

Great Plains

Coast to Florida.

settlement, as Jarring did last

Snow. drizzle and rain fell

on the eastern two-thirds of

the nation today as major

snowstorms struck the Great

Plains and Appalachians and

rain swept across the Gulf

Travel warnings were

posted for the central and

southern Rockies and the

adjacent Plains, as well as in

the Ozarks, where up to 4

inches of snow was expected.

The snow extended well into

against the Jewish state.

be relayed to U.N. mediator selves to acting as

before most of those selected tated to mix the capsules even could be drafted, the drawing will give some idea of their chances. The callup is expected to be far under the lottery no. 125 reached this

All-Volunteer Army

The Nixon administration is aiming for an all-volunteer army by June 30, 1973, when current draft authority expires

All draft numbers will be published in tomorrow's

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, in remarks prepared to open the ceremonies in the Commerce Department auditorium, said

"It is a continuing goal of President Nixon to establish an all-volunteer armed force. and thus to end reliance on the draft, by mid-1973. We do not know as yet what the draft call will be in 1973.

"Nor do we know as yet what the call will be for the remainder of 1972, but we do expect calls to be lower than they have been in recent

Tarr traced the short history of the draft lottery. starting in 1969, saying "both the U.S. military situation and Selective Service have

changed a great deal. "The manpower requirements of the armed services have decreased considerably. and there has been a corresponding lowering of the number of men inducted each

Tarr said the goal of all the changes in the draft "has been to make the draft, for as long as is necessary, as fair and equitable as possible to all young men.

Possible By June, '73 For today's drawing the birthdates were placed in big red capsules and the numbers in blue ones. Each color group then went into giant plexiglass drums in a scrambled sequence. The drums were ro-

> Four young men and two women-three whites and three blacks-were chosen to draw the capsules out. They are members of state Selective Service Youth Advisory Commissions in Maryland. Virginia and

> Pennsylvania. The selection plan called for a red and blue capsule to be pulled from the drums simultaneously and handed to two announcers to open them and read the papers-first the birthdate, then the number of

> Every eligible man will keep the number assigned to his birthdate for as long as he is exposed to possible selection. Those in previous lotteries will retain their numbers until they pass from the ranks of the eligible.

The second draw of capsules from two plexiglass drums in this fourth draft lottery, perhaps the last in the Vietnam war era that will actually draft men, mated No. 319 to

men born Oct. 11, 1953 Nov. 24 was drawn from a red capsule and No. 180 from a blue capsule on the third match of a ceremony in the Commerce Department auditorium that is expected to last about two hours.

The lottery decides the seguence of the call to militar service in 1973, at least until July 1 of the year when the current draft authority expires. President Nixon has pledged to achieve a zero draft by then and make another extension of the draft unnecessary.

U.S. Bombers Continue Heavy Raid In N. Viet

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. fighterbombers carried out a second day of heavy attacks inside North Vietnam, and a sharp upsurge in fighting was reported in the southern half of South Vietnam, military

spokesmen said today The Saigon command claimed 129 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in two actions.

A communique from Saigon headquarters said that in one action South Vietnamese bombers attacked a concentration of about 400 enemy troops in daylight Tuesday along the border with Cambodia 65 miles northwest of Saigon. Aerial observers claimed 90 of the enemy were killed, but this was not substantiated by independent sources. The other 39 enemy dead were slain in the U Minh forest, deep in the Meking Delta, Saigon headquarters

The U.S. Command reported five new "protective reaction" strikes Tuesday and said four were made by fighter escorts after North Vietnamese antiaircraft artillery batteries opened fire on four unarmed reconnaissance planes.

None of the American air craft was hit, the command said. In all, more than a dozen U.S. planes were involved, including bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail in neighboring Laos.

The command also reported two "protective reaction" strikes in North Vietnam Tuesday morning, making a record total of seven in one day. There were five on Monday for a twoday record of

The air action during the past two days has been the heaviest since five days of 'limited duration protective reaction" strikes over North Vietnam Dec. 26-30 in which

U.S. bombers mounted more

than 1,000 combat strikes. One source said the air action is the result of the U.S. bombing campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail

U.S. officials say a major buildup has occurred in the region bordering South Vietnam's central highlands. and additional North Vietnamese troops are en route southward to join in an

anticipated offensive. While U.S. officials have been saying the major enemy blow is likely to hit South Vietnam's central highlands. sources said there is a substantial buildup of North Vietnamese supplies between Khe anh and the A Shau valley in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

U.S. Reclaims \$4.5 Billion Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has reclaimed about \$4.5 billion in military equipment from the Vietnam war and distributed it among U.S. forces elsewhere.

Barry J. Shillito, the Pentagon's logistics chief, said in an interview that 1.8 million tons of gear has been shipped back to military depots in the United States and to U.S. bases abroad.

After reconditioning and rebuilding, where necessary, the equipment goes to regular. National Guard and reserve

At the same time. Shillito reported, the United States has given nearly \$1.3 billion in excess material and facilities to the South Vietnamese forces, Thailand, Laos and to South Korean military contingents in Vietnam.

Sen. Grover Concludes Pampa Campaign Trip

By TEX DeWEESE

State Senator Henry Grover, Republican candidate for governor, wound up a two-day campaign invasion of Pampa last night by addressing members and guests at a meeting of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in Furr's Cafeteria.

Grover previously had been the principal speaker at a Monday night meeting of the Pampa Optimist Club and the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Pampa Board of Realtors in Coronado Inn.

At his luncheon meeting with the realtors and their guests vesterday. Senator Grover loaded into the current "state of affairs" in Austin with the statement that everywhere he goes he finds voters disenchanted with events of the past year or two.

'The field day for the blank check is over," he said. "The leadership in Austin has been moving more and more to the liberals. Reform in state. government must come.'

He voiced opposition to the proposed four-year term for governor and annual sessions of the Texas Legislature. He urged voters to be wary

of proposed blanket changes in the state constitution. "By all means make certain

we retain the 'pay as you go' provision in the state constitution," Grover said. 'Changes in the Texas Constitution should be made only by re-writing one article at a time

Ex-Pampan Held In Knifing Case

Johnnie Holt, 44, of Texola, a former Pampa resident, is being held in Beckham County jail in Sayre, Okla., without bond awaiting a preliminary hearing scheduled Feb. 22 in connection with the stabbing death of a fellow worker.

The victim, James Lester Jackson, 23, also of Texola and a former Pampa resident, was stabbed four or five times with a butcher knife in the Texola Cafe and died Friday night in Sayre Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

A hearing for Holt is set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 22, before Associate Dist. Judge Gary P. McGinn in Sayre.

He was denie iailed until the hearing.

Both men moved to Texola from Pampa and were employed as highway construction workers.

Funeral services for Jackson will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ here.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc.

Aug.		32.80	32.85	32.65	32.80
Oct.	32.42	32.35	32.46	32.15	32.27
Dec.	32.30	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00
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Pampa					
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Milo				\$1:1	2 cwt
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					2%
DAC				- %	14
Frankl	in Life			23%	2314
Gibral	ter Life			4	614
					2%
Ky. Ce	nt. Life			614	8%
	d Line				816
Repub	Natl. L	ife		18	18%
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Americ	can Bra	nde i ei			4914
Annco	nda				1814
Bethle	hem Ste	el			9116
Cabot					4116
Celene	se				407
Chevel	er				00 %
Cition	Service				4416
DIA			,		9979
DPA					- 20-5
Dunon					579
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	Inc				
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Skelly	VELV		******	*****	49
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Southw	estern i	ublic 2	ervice	*****	12%

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No-fault insurance is a step in the right direction, he stated, adding that motorists can no longer afford to pay the high premium costs.

The GOP candidate for the state's highest office said he would assail bureaucracy in state affairs

"There must be an entirely new approach to spending and budgets must be cut," he said. He expressed concern about

what is happening to the state's industrial image, praised the Texas Industrial Commission, said the state scandals have hurt Texas, assailed the corporate income tax proposals and said any corporate income tax would be followed by an individual

'We are about to witness a whole philosophy of change in state government," the senator stated.

In a final summation, he added:

"Texans need to be concerned about who is going to be in charge down at Austin. Everyone of us should zero in on those seeking office and find out what they stand for."

Senator Grover left Pampa this morning to continue his tour of the Texas Panhandle with stops in Borger. Panhandle, Amarillo and Childress today and on to Wellington and Memphis

Celanese Power Goes Off

Production at the Ceienese plant east of Pampa came to a temporary halt at 4 a.m. Tuesday when an electric power failure occurred according to Ken Burgener, a company official.

Burgener said there were no injuries and property damage was limited to such things as plugged lines or other connections. Rumor had the incident much more serious because a fire was involved.

"It was a rather spectacular fire." Burgener explained, "a part of the sequence of events that follow a loss of electric power. It was some material burning in a ditch. At no time was it a threat to personnel, property or resumption of

He estimated it would require some 36 hours to get the plant back in operation which would take until some time Wednesday night.

production.

"Here again is a time sequence thing rather than damage." Burgener said. When power failed, steam in our lines turned to water. With the predicted arctic front moving into the area, these lines could freeze requiring additional time to get up a head of steam.

So, the fire was controlled much easier than the rumor regarding it and the only significant loss was in production time at the Celenese facility.

On The

TUESDAY

Eulen Lang, 1157 Huff Baby Girl Lang, 1157 Huff Road

Wilcox Baby Wilcox.

Mrs.

Brenda Mae Kite, Pampa. Dr. Temp J. Worrell, 1707

Baby Girl Morris, Lefors.

Jordan.

Crest

Duncan Mrs. Evelyn Jo Carson, Quail, Tex.

Hubert Eugene Ward, 1309 Duncan Morgan W. Edwards, 640 N.

Fred Hunnicutt, 1026 S. Mrs. Patricia Ann Pitmon.

Mrs. Donita Mae Meier, 1104 Cinderella.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morriss, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 3:18 p.m., weighing 5 lbs., 141/2 ozs.



SOCIETY, COUNTY OFFICIALS HONORED-Tracy Cary read a citation received by the local historical society and presented similar certificates to members of the Gray Commissioners Court and the judge. They were signed by the governor, president

of the state historical survey commission and the president of the Texas Historical Foundation. From the left, Cary, Judge Don Cain, commissioners Joe Clarke, Don Hinton, Mary Dwyer and James McCracken. (staff photo)

IRS Pushing Do-It-Yourself Movement

WASHINGTON AP) -The Internal Revenue Service is pushing a do-it-yourself movement among the nation's taxpayers in hopes that more will fill out their own returns this year.

IRS officials say they expect a decline in the number of taxpayers who use professional accounting services to fill out their returns for them. Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters said he hopes at least 30 million people can fill out their own returns this year.

IRS says there is no reason a taxpayer who earned under \$20,000 a year, most of it in salaries and wages, should pay a company to fill out his return.

that it's simple enough," Walters said. "The instructions and the illustrated examples in the tax booklet make filling out a return simple.

In a number of cases, the commissioner said, taxpayers who take the standard deduction have paid to get their return filed. He said the return is so simple that if a standard deduction is involved "your daughter in the fifth grade can fill it out this year.

Walters cited the case of a Florida man who paid \$85 to get his return filled out last year when the simple one page Form 1040 was involved and the man took the standard

The IRS has put into effect this year a system allowing an automatic two-month extension of the April 17 filing deadline for taxpayers.

Mrs. Tennie Green, 115 S.

Harley Wright, 109 E. 27th.

Olin Pendleton, Wheeler.

Oscar Melson, 939 S. Banks.

Mrs. Judy Whatley, 1214 S.

Mrs. Beatrice Patton,

Timothy Eugene Boedeker,

Mrs. Colette J. Webster.

Mrs. Elsie Bell Groninger,

Mrs. Merle L. Dittrich, 1825

Congratulations

a girl at 5:34 a.m., weighing 6

Rebecca Bednorz,

Record

Prairie Drive.

Panhandle.

Finley.

N. Dwight.

lbs., 41/2 ozs.

Gillespie Mrs. Joy Knutson, 1033 Prairie Drive. Charles Martin, 1334 Mrs. Vicki Welch, 916 Charles. Baby Boy Knutson, 1033

Boy Welch, 916 Judy D. Morris,

Lefors. Mrs. Essie Ruth, 919 S. Reid.

Christine.

Panhandle. Baby Boy Strickland, 1000 2212 Evergreen. Raymond D. Damron, 1800

2315 Christine. Mrs. Gail Irene Organ, 414 2101 Chestnut

Mrs. Mary Ann Allen, 2517

Fred Nathen Hensley. Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Welch, 916 Wilcox, on the birth of a boy at 2:43 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 21/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lang. 1157 Huff Road, on the birth of

Zimmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Strickland, 1000 Jordan, on the 1137 Prairie Drive. birth of a boy at 2:53 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 121/2 ozs.

E.P. Glover, 1928

Baby Doctors, FDA Officials Will Discuss Skin Infections Atlanta said it has received

WASHINGTON (AP) - A summit meeting of baby doctors and two federal agencies was called today to discuss outbreaks of infections in several hospital nurseries

after a government warning against bathing infants with germ-fighting hexachlorophene. The National Center for Dis-

ease Control (NCDC) in

2 Congressional Units Asked To Probe Defunct Texas Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two congressional committees have been asked by Rep. Henry Gonzalez to investigate the wrecked financial empire of Houston developer Frank W. Sharp.

Claiming that a sizeable bank, several insurance companies and other interests collapsed and stockholders and the Jesuit order were defrauded, the San Antonio Democrat said the business failures were aside from 'Sharp's loans, gifts and other considerations to Texas state officials."

In a letter to Rep. Emanuel Celler chairman of the House

Mainly About People

J.L. (Pete) Etheredge has just returned from Racine, Wis., where he graduated from Agri-Service School, held by the J.I. Case Company. He is employed by McConnell Equipment Corporation,

Pampa Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the City Club Room, City Hall. The history of the Valentine will be given by Mrs. Jessie

Rance. White Poodle puppies. \$30. 669-6602 after 5. (Adv.)

Members of the Auditorium Operation Advisory Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the city commission room at City Hall.

Judiciary Committee, Gonzalez said:

"A year has passed since Texas was shocked by the great Frank Sharp scandal. After all ... was revealed, the Department of Justice arranged to grant Sharp immunity and he remains free today. not ever having faced so much as a federal grand jury

Gonzalez noted that Will Wilson, "who had once been employed by Sharp and made enormous sums of money from his association with Sharp, was assistant attorney general of the Justice Department's criminal division and that "there was and is some reason to question the role of the judge who heard Sharp's case.

Officials Agree

On Action Course City, county and school officials met Tuesday afternoon and discussed possible methods of procedure to eliminate abandoned delinquent tax properties.

After lengthy discussion all were in agreement current action should continue under a city ordinance now in effect.

Attending the session were Warren Hasse, John Gikas and Don Lane, representing the schools; County Judge Don Cain, Kirk Duncan, and Mayor Milo Carlson, City Manager Mack Wofford and City Atty. Bob Gordon, representing the city.

Administration, and members of the American Ac Pediatrics.

the babies

Staph infections range from pimples to impetigo and in rare instances prove fatal if the bacteria spread to the bloodstream. The FDA publicly warned 600,000 doctors, hospitals,

nurses and other health professionals last Dec. 6 that hexachlorophene should not be used for total body bathing. because it can be absorbed into the bloodstream of babies and burn patients and causes brain damage in laboratory

reports of staphylococcal skin

infections in at least 20

hospital nurseries since a

There was no immediate in-

dication whether the

infections were linked to

cutting back on the use of

hexachlorophene to bathe

babies and to scrub hands of

doctors and nurses who handle

Detailed data were to be

presented by Dr. David J.

Sencer, NCDC director, at the

meeting with Dr. Charles C.

Edwards, commissioner of the

Food and Drug

nationwide survey began Jan.

The warning was followed Jan. 5 by a four-point FDA proposal designed to reduce public exposure to the chemical through antibacterial cleansers, soaps, cosmetics and other products.

Dr. Stanley L. Harrison, secretary of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said in an interview that many hospitals appear to have misunderstood the warning and failed to note the emphasis on the need "for scrupulous hand washing just before entering the nursery as well as just before and after handling each infant."

Girl Determined To Shatter 127-Year-Old Navy Tradition TROY, N.Y. (AP) - Brim-

mer, B. J., is a natural for the U. S. Naval Academy-born of Navy parents, young, healthy and eager to don the blues of a midshipman. Just one problem. Brimmer.

B. J., is a girl-103 pounds of girl well distributed on a 5foot3 frame. "I've always had a feeling

for the Navy," says Barbara Jo Brimmer, who is determined to shatter a 127year-old tradition and become the first woman at Annapolis.

Her sponsor, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, is equally determined. Javits has said he will seek congressional sanction for Barbara Jo's entry to the Naval Academy if Navy Secretary John H. Chafee turns down the pretty 17-year-old from Staatsburg. Barbara Jo, now a nursing

student at Russell Sage

last summer that she would

like to go to Annapolis after

College here, says she decided

learning that a premed program was being started at the Naval Academy. Javits nominated her last week-"I've always wanted to be a naval officer," the petite bru-

nette said Tuesday. "Now I want to be a good doctor and a good officer. As for an academy require ment that each incoming. plebe participate in a sport,

Barbara Jo indicated crew might be her bent. "I'd bet I'm the lightest coxswain they could find," she

Has she ever competed in crew racing? "No, but I'm willing learn."

Barbara Jo discounted objections that the Navy might have to alter the academy's living quarters drastically to accommodate

"I'm sure they'll find someplace for me," she said, but she said she doubted that it massive dormitory that houses the entire brigade of midshipmen. Some have suggested that

midshipwomen content themselves with merely attending classes at the academy and not joining the brigade in all of its activities. "Then we wouldn't become

Navy officers really." Barbara Jo countered. Barbara Jo's father,

Kenneth, is a 1920 graduate of Annapolis, and her mother, Lenore, served as a WAVE officer during World War II. 'We've supported her all the way," said Mrs. Brimmer.

Brimmer, who retired in 1946 with the rank of commander, conceded that he was a little besitant. "But if she really wanted it I didn't see why she shouldn't

get it," he said. "A lot of old traditions have been broken since I was

Florida Has Program For Young Addicts Robert Rosof, who operates

the Florida Ocean Science

Institute at Deerfield Park. The Tampa operation is

modeled after the project in

Deerfield Beach, Fla., and

Rosof is helping get it

The program initially will

In Rosof's nine-month

course at Deerfield Park,

youths commute daily, spend

mornings in classroom

workshops and afternoons

aboard a renovated ship using

Pioneer Natural Gas

Company's consolidated net

income and earnings per

share showed an increase for

1971 over 1970 according to an

announcement made by

Burton P. Smith, company

president, at the regular

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Consolidated net income for

Pioneer Natural Gas

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share for 1971 were \$1.20 per

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declared a quarterly dividend

of 20.5 cents per share on the

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payable March 1, 1972, to

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represents an increase of

one-half cent in the quarterly

The annual report for

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Pioneer Income

Shows Increase

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Teenage drug addicts here are being offered a chance to ship out instead of shoot up.

Delinquents and school dropouts also are eligible for a new program designed to mold troubled youths into mariners. They are taught the ins and outs of sailing, including how to rig lines. chart waters, navigate and probe ocean depths.

Financed by federal and state funds and private donations, the program is aimed at 14-to 18-year-olds and is based on the age-old lure of the sea.

Called the Seafaring Institute for Wayward Youths, the nonprofit operation will take boys sent by the courts, halfway houses and parents. It's expected to be in operation within a month, at a cost of \$5,000 to \$6,000 per boy. To be eligible, boys must

have a 6th grade reading ability, normal intelligence and an interest in the water. "We want to get to the roamers, the ones with no values

and poor attitudes, but it won't

be a cure-all for all kids," said

One Guilty; **Drug Trials**

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Despite lengthy deliberation concerning intra-city jurisdiction of a police officer, Wade Archiebald, 19, Pampa, was given a five-year probated sentence yesterday in 31st District Court for sale of dangerous drugs.

Sentencing climaxed a two-day trial and six hours of jury deliberation. Archiebald was indicted on

the county Aug. 27. Beginning today in district court at Pampa, is the trial of Stanley Mathis charged with unlawful possession of dangerous drugs.

about March 17. **Hughes' Top Aides May Be Asked To Testify At Court**

NEW YORK (AP) - Top aides to Howard Hughes may be issued subpoenas in the hopes that they can shed light on the whereabouts of the secretive billionaire on the days when author Clifford Irving says the two were working together on an autobiography

A former Hughes scientific adviser, John Meier. reportedly has received a subpoena to testify, possibly with Irving, before a grand jury Thursday. Irving says he met with

Hughes on more than 100 occasions last year in different parts of the Western hemisphere to compile information for the book and personally gave him royalty checks from the publisher totalling \$325,000.

Irving, 41, also said in an af-

check from McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., for \$325,000, to a "trusted and bona fide" Hughes associate named

"George Gordon Holmes." Authorities have compiled a picture portfolio of present and past Hughes aides and it is believed they will ask Irving to try to pick out "Holmes."

Hughes, in an affidavit, has denounced the purported autobiography as a fraud. Arrest warrants for the Irvings were issued in Zurich, Switzerland, after it was disclosed that Mrs. Irving deposited the three McGraw-Hill checks in a bank there, later withdrew the sum and then redeposited \$445,000 in another bank using the name 'Hannah Rosencrantz.'

Hughes is reported to be living at a hotel in Nassau.

fidavit that he gave a third **OBITUARIES**

MRS EUNICE HOLLAND Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Miami for Mrs. Eunice S. Holland, 79, of Miami, who died at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday in Worley Hospital.

Rev. Vernon Willard.

pastor, will officiate. Burial

will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. The casket will not be opened during the services. The family requests that memorials be sent to the Methodist home at Waco, to

Boy's Ranch or to the

American Cancer Society. Born March 4, 1892, in Cooke County, Tex., she had been a resident of Miami since 1921. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Miami and a life member of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

She was the widow of Lewis Cason Holland who died Jan.

She is survived by one son, Bennie Holland of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Mary McCullough of Goose Bay, Labrador and Mrs. Louise Bussard of Glazier; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Trew and Miss Gladys Strader, both of Gainsville: two brothers, Weldon Strader and Bryan Strader, both of Gainsville; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALICE WEBSTER Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Alice Webster of Houston, Mo., who died at 6:15 p.m. Monday in the Texas County Hospital.

Houston, Mo

A resident of Houston, Mo. since 1957, she was a former resident of Miami Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Wells of Elk Creek, Mo.; one

brother, Lester Stump of

Perryton; one sister, Mrs.

Effel Deeter of Claremont,

Calif.; and one grandchild.

MRS. PAULINE STEWART Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Seagraves for Mrs. Pauline Stewart, 57, who died at 1 a.m. today in a Brownfield

Graveside services in Pampa are pending with **Duenkel Funeral Home**

She was married to E. J. Stewart in 1949 at Wilson, Okla. They moved to Seagraves in 1960, from-Pampa. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Charles Parr of Pampa and Gene Parr of Denton; one daughter, Mrs. Clent Stewart of Pampa: three brothers and three



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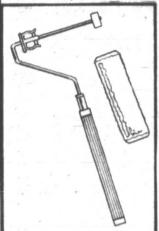
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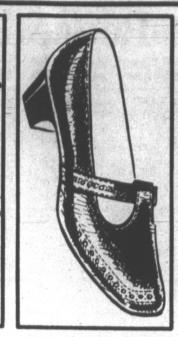
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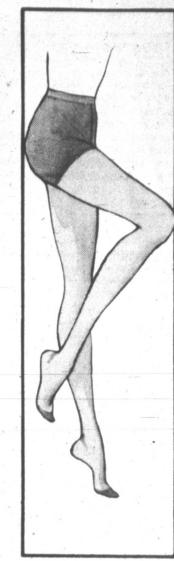
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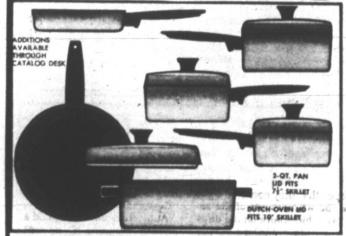
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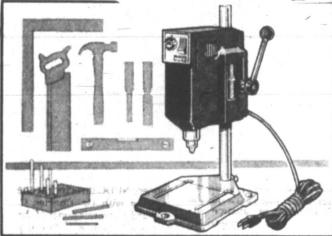
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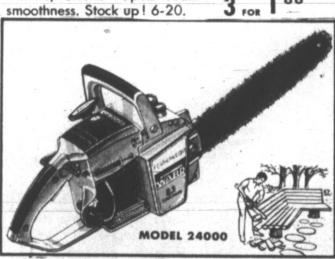


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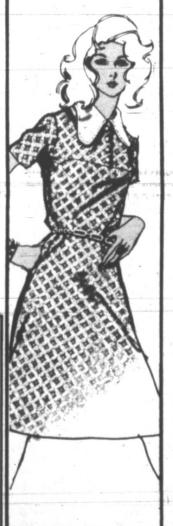
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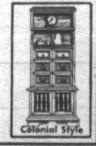
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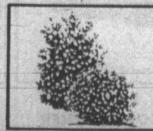
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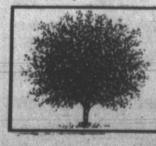


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Here in condensed form is a point-by-point comparison of the eight-point American and South Vietnam peace plan disclosed last week and the ninepoint North Vietnamese plan presented to the United States in a secret meeting last June 26 and disclosed Monday.

The North Vietnamese points 3 and 4 cover basically the same ground as American point 3 and are combined for comparison.

American 1. Total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. forces and other foreign forces allied with the government of South Vietnam within six months of

North Vietnamese 1. With drawal of totality of U.S. forces and those of other foreign countries in U.S. camp from South Vietnam and other Indochinese countries should be completed within 1971.

American 2. Release of all military men and innocent civilians captured throughout Indochina carried out parallel with troop withdrawals. Both sides present complete list of those held throughout Indochina on day agreement is signed.

North Vietnamese 2. Release of all military men and civilians captured in the war carried out parallell with troop withdrawal.

Why N. Vietnam Fails To Respond To Offer?

WASHINGTON (AP) -North Vietnamese documents indicate Hanoi offered to send Minister Xuan Thuy to a secret Paris meeting with Henry A. Kissinger last Nov. 20. but the United States declined, holding out for a higher-ranking Communist representative.

'No point would be served by a meeting," Washington is said to have replied after a scheduled session between Kissinger and Hanoi's special adviser. Le Duc Tho, fell through because Tho was taken ill

The North Vietnamese account of the canceled session differs markedly from one offered by President Nixon in a nationally broadcast address on the Paris peace talks Jan.

Nixon used the address to unveil an eight-point peace offer made to Hanoi in October, and to disclose that Kissinger, his foreign-affairs adviser, had met in secret 12 times in Paris with Thuy or Tho, or both, in an attempt to breathe some life into the Vietnam war talks.

Nixon said "On Oct. 11, I sent a private communication to the North

vestor can be easily

demonstrated, there are two

failings that remain curiously

persistent: A tendency to

It is difficult, for example

to measure the impact of the

health warnings on cigarette

packages-and now on

advertising too—but you could

develop an argument for

In the middle 1960s con-

sumption did fall, following

release of the U.S. Surgeon

General's report on smoking

and health. But since then the

industry has enjoyed a rather

steady 3 per cent gain per

Cigarette consumption last

year was estimated to be 536.3

billion units, even though

every package contains the

advisory: "Warning: The

Surgeon General Has

Determined That Cigarette

Smoking Is Dangerous to Your

Have smokers become una-

ware of the warning? Do they

doubt the accuracy of the Sur-

geon General's assessment?

Do they simply ignore the

warning because it interferes

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smokers continue to buy ciga-

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Vietnamese that contained new elements that could move negotiations forward, and urged a meeting on Nov. 1 between Dr. Kissinger and Special Adviser Le Duc Thoor some other appropriate

official from Hanoi "On Oct. 25, the North Vietnamese agreed to meet and suggested Nov. 20. On Nov. 17, just three days before the scheduled meeting, they said Le Duc Tho was ill. We offered to meet as soon as Le Duc Tho recovered, with him, or immediately with any other authorized leader who could come from Hanoi

"Two months have passed since they called off that meeting. The only reply to our plan has been an increase in troop infiltration from North Vietnam and Communist military offensives in Laos and Cambodia

According to the documents released in Paris Monday, a U.S. message of Nov. 19 said Washington was ready to meet with Tho, who is a member of the Politburo, "or any other representative of the North Vietnamese political leadership, together with Minister Xuan Thuy, in order to bring a rapid end to the war

> affairs by themselves. the Indochina countries and

> > American 5. Problems

then compared what they thought they were paying with

what they actually were

significant. A look at the current stock market confirms the tendency of small investors to forget. Speculation is here again. Margin buying is rising. And some stocks are taking very curious somersaults.

A high executive of a group of mutual funds explains that while his portfolio managers are looking? for solid stocks set aside funds for those action

For mutual funds to play the game is dangerous, but they generally have the ability to survive. For small investors the speculation game can be disastrous, as it has been in the past. But even disasters apparently can be forgotten.

Warnings Don't Affect Cigarette Consumption NEW YORK (AP) - Al- University of Michigan's Surthough the overall wisdom of vey Research Center asked the ordinary consumer and in- car buyers what percentage they were paying on their monthly installment loans. He

> what they actually paid. Before the law he found that the index of accuracy was 45 per cent, meaning that on average they thought they were paying less than half of

Writing in the Michigan Business Review, Mandell reports that a similar study after passage of the law showed that the mean accuracy was 53 per cent, "an increase that was barely

that can be expected to return modest gains, they also have interference, in a free and democratic presidential election within six months of an agreement. The election will be run by an independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam, will be under international supervision and will be open to all political forces in South Vietnam. The incumbent president and vice president of South Vietnam resign one month before the election, with the chairman of the Senate assuming administrative caretaker responsibilities except those pertaining to election. The United States will remain completely neutral and abide by the election's outcome.

American 3. Political future

of South Vietnam will be left

for South Vietnamese people to decide, free from outside

Both sides agree that South Vietnam and other Indochina countries adopt a foreign policy consistent with the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva accords and that North and South Vietnam should discuss and decide reunification of Vietnam without constraint and annexation from either party and without foreign inter-

North Vietnamesé 3 and 4. In South Vietnam, the United States should stop supporting Thieu-Ky-Khiem so that there may be set up in Saigon a new administration standing for peace, independence, neutrality and democracy. The provisional revolutionary government of the Republic of South Vietnam will enter into talks with that administration to settle all internal affairs of South Vietnam and to achieve national concord.

The U.S. government must bear full responsibility for damages it causes to people of the whole Vietnam. U.S. payment of reparations is

American 4. Both sides will respect the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and those of 1962 on Laos. There will be no foreign intervention in the Indochinese countries and the Indochinese people will be left to settle their own

North Vietamese 5. The United States should respect the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and those of 1962 on Laos. It should stop its aggression and intervention in themselves their own affairs.

Today In History

By Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2,

the 33rd day of 1972. There are 333 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Mexico signed a treaty with the United States, agreeing to cede Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California upon payment of \$15 million.

On this date: In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam, now New York, was incorporated by the Dutch. In 1870, doctors disclosed

that the so-called "Cardiff giant," discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified man but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize the National League In 1943, Radio Berlin ac-

knowledged the end of the World War II battle of Stalingrad in which more than a halfmillion Germans were killed or wounded.

In 1961, 600 passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria landed at Recife, Brazil.



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countries will be settled by the Indochinese parties on the basis of mutual respect for independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and noninterference in each other's affairs. Among the problems that will be settled is the implementation of the principle that all armed forces of the countries of Indochina must remain within their

North Vietnamese 6. Problems existing among the Indochinese countries should be

national frontiers.

parties on the basis of mutual respect for independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity, and noninterference in each other's internal affairs. As far as it is concerned, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is prepared to join in resolving such problems.

American 6. There will be a general cease-fire throughout Indochina, to begin when the agreement is signed. As part no further infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina. North Vietnamese 7. All the

parties should achieve a ceasefire after the signing of the agreements on the abovementioned problems.

American 7. There will be international supervision of the military aspects of this agreement, including the cease-fire and its provisions, the release of prisoners of war

withdrawal of outside forces from Indochina, and the implementation of the principle that all armed forces of the countries of Indochina must remain within their

> national frontiers. North Vietnamese 8. There should be an international supervision.

American 8. There will be an international guarantee for the fundamental national rights of the Indochinese peoples, the status of all the

lasting peace in this region. Both sides express their willingness to participate in an international conference for this and other appropriate

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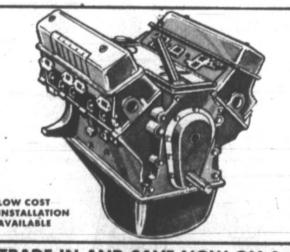
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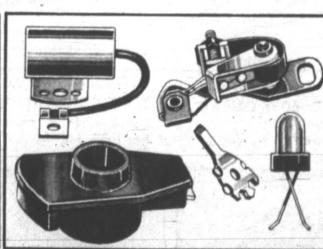
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Is the British army justified in using force on terrorist suspects to obtain information that may save lives?

What is the borderline between physical rough treatment and brutality and torture? Who is to decide whether

interrogation methods are acceptable, or beyond the pale in a civilized society? These are some of the issues

that gravely concern the British nation-as violence mounts steadily in Northern Ireland's undeclared war between Protestants and Catholics.

It would appear that no nation, however, "civilized," can rise above charges of torture and righteously condemn others for engaging in it. In recent years, the British view of alleged American artocities in Vietnam and French activities in Algeria has been stiffly moral. But now the British have been accused of similar

Although an official committee headed by Sir Edmund Compton has absolved the British army of charges of torturing and brainwashing Irish Republican Army detainees in Northern Ireland, the committee admits that some detainees have been "physically ill-treated" by Northern Ireland police, using procedures devised by the British army.

Among the practices which the Ulster police have subjected detainees to. according to the Compton report, are making the men stand spread-eagled against a wall with hoods over their heads for yours on end. In order to exhaust detainees and make them talk, police have bombarded them with electronic noises, forced them to go without sleep and without food other than bread and water

None of these practices is on a par with the techniques charged to the Franch in Algeria, such as fingernail pulling, electrodes applied to the private parts of the body. cigarette burns and the water treatment. Nevertheless, the Compton report so much that the government has launched an inquiry into army interrogation methods under the chairmanship of Lord Parker, the former Lord Chief

The Irish Republic has been quick to file charges of cruelty and ill-treatment against the British with the European Commission on Human Rights.

Meanwhile, it has became apparent that the British policy of interning IRA

NOW



BRITISH TROOPS face Irish Catholics in Belfast. Who is to

failure. Far from deterring terrorism, the internment policy seems to have increased it. The death toll in Northern Ireland for 1971 will exceed 150, of whom 121 have died since internment was introduced last August. This total includes 97 civilians, 40 soldiers with various British

army units and 11 policemen. Britons have been particularly sickened by the recent outrage in Paddy McGurk's bar in Belfast in which 15 customers, enjoying their Saturday night pints of stout, were blown to bits by a bomb with a short fuse placed just inside the door

British army officers argue that the only way to prevent such senseless killings is to take tough counter-measures. including the grilling of IRA suspects without using kid gloves. The British Home Office concurs.

Time is of the essence in combating terrorism, a recent Home Office memorandum stresses. Information must be sought while it is still fresh, so that it may be used as quickly as possible to effect the capture of persons, arms and explosives, and thereby save the lives of members of the security forces and population.

The question in the minds of some is whether the army and police are not pushing these methods too far.

The Irish Republic is assembling as impressive

suspects without trial is a evidence, of cases that have been dealt with harshly by Northern Ireland police under the tutelage of British army officers. These include IRA suspects who were later found

to be innocent of terrorist

activity and who were released from custody. One detainee, Patrick Chivers, says that after his arrest in August he was given the 'disorientation' treatment continuously for two or three days, during which time he got no sleep or food. He was made to stand hooded against a wall, leaning on his fingertips, until he passed out, after which he was revived and put against the

wall again. "I lost

consciousness several times,'

says Chivers.

The guidelines governing the interrogation of terrorist suspects were drawn up by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government in 1965, when the Aden emergency was coming to a head. The Arabs accused the British of "torturing" the guerrillas who were fighting for independence of the then-British dependency at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, and the Labor government thought that some clarification of procedures was called for, in the light of these accusations.

Torture was counterproductive, the 1965 government directive laid down. "Apart from legal and moral considerations, torture

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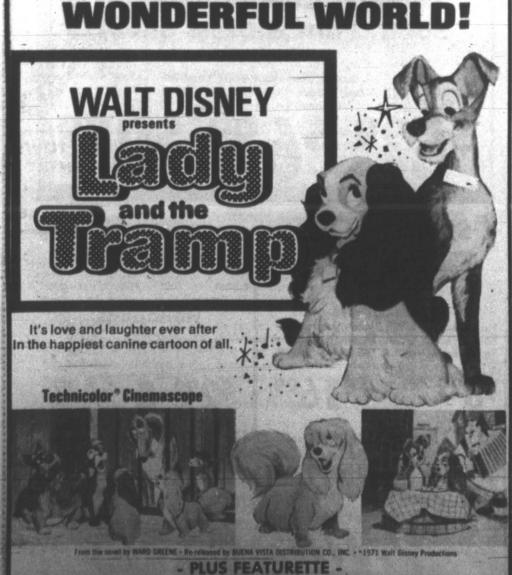
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Credit System WASHINGTON (AP) -

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Nixon said the plan calls for creation of a new Rural Development Credit Fund which would provide through the Farmers Home Administration loans, loan insurance and guarantees to states for up to 80 per cent of the cost of approved projects.

Those were described in a message sent to Capitol Hill which includes loans for "establishing or improving businesses which create economic growth" in rural areas.

Man Charged With Murder

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ODESSA, Tex. (AP) -Tommy Lee Jones was charged Tuesday on two counts of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Billie Jean Griffin, 21, and her sister, Mrs. Wilma Stevenson, 29.

Jones was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Howard Williams and denied bond.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
65th YEAR Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1972 Lifesaver's Image Loses Glamor

lifesavers are about as Australian as kangaroos—and in greater danger of becoming

extinct. The image of the sunbronzed, barrel-chested, volunteer fearlessly plunging into the surf to save lives has lost its glamor.

While new rescue records are set every year, there are fewer rescuers around.

In Australia's most populous state, New South Wales, there were 7,318 rescues by lifesavers during 1970's summer season. This was an increase of close to 50 per cent over the previous season's 4.957 rescues.

During the corresponding period, membership of the state's lifesaving clubs dropped from 6,078 to 5,685.

Even clubs with well-known, sometimes world famous. names have not escaped the drain of brawn and brain. Alan Coates, captain of

Maroubra Surf Club, says there are plenty of young members. "We begin to lose them round the 20-year-old mark-just as they become really good lifesavers," he

Phil Coles, former Australian surf team captain, ON PARADE - Australian lifesavers parade down a beach The volunteer groups are about as Australian as kangaroos but their numbers are shrinking - even though new rescue records are set every year.

image needs to be changed. People seem to think drill and discipline make up a lot of our program," he said. "It is nothing like that. No one is stood over with a big whip to do patrols for eight hours a

believes the movement's

Though lifesavers are most often pictured going rhrough parade ground drill druing surf carnivals, Coles said carnivals comprise only a small part of surf clubs' activities

The lifesaving clubs have introduced shortened training programs-from 10 weeks to 6 weeks-and simplified training methods.

Now, instead of chasing surfboard riders off beaches. the surf clubs are trying to attract them to join up.

Some lifesavers see the reduction in membership as a serious blow to Australians' "mateship". Coates said: "I grew up with surf clubs and they provide the closest sort of mateship you can get.



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Manchild needs a strong fashion-for-the-few is the man who has decided that, after a dose of discipline, too

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have two of the sloppiest, laziest, smartmouthed teen-aged kids that ever walked the earth: a girl. 16, and a boy, 17.

Their father thinks that in order to get along with them he has to be their "buddy". When they do poorly in school, he never blames them. He says, "The teachers don't know how to teach any more."

When the kids break or damage something because they're rough and careless, Papa says, "Those manufacturers don't make things like they used to." He's always making excuses for the kids instead of trying to teach them

If the kids open up a loud mouth to me and I try to show them I'm boss, my husband says, "You'll have to forgive Mamma, she's going thru her 'change'." [I am not!] So tell me, Abby, how can a mother raise decent kids

with a husband who acts like a teen-ager? Please don't sign my name or he'll have me committed.

WIFE OF A "TEEN-AGER"

DEAR WIFE: Since yours is the only adult mind at your house, you will have to be firmer and try harder to enforce the discipline. And much as I oppose belittling Papa, in your case, I'll make an exception, and say, "Don't mind Papa. He's entering his second childhood."

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband less than two weeks. ago, and in that short time I have already been propositioned

One friend suggested that we get a bottle and go to a motel. [He said that was all I needed.] The other friend said if I went away with him for the weekend it would help me adjust to my sorrow quicker.

Abby, I know my husband is dead, and there is nothing I can do to bring him back, but can a woman who has really loved her husband jump into something like this with another man so soon? I am not a sex-starved young girl. I am in my forties and have grown children.

Please tell me if I am behind the times. STILL GRIEVING

DEAR STILL: No. You need new friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and people say I am smart. I am on the neighborhood football team.

My problem is my Dad. He wants me to wear a helmet and I don't want to wear a helmet because nobody else

DEAR NO: If "nobody" on your neighborhood team wears a full face helmet, you're on the wrong team. Helmets are important. Everybody who plays football should wear

DEAR ABBY: This is more of an irritant than a problem, but perhaps if you print this, others will think twice before scribbling stupid, tho well-intentioned remarks on their annual Christmas cards to oldsters.

My mother, now in her mid-eighties, has a good sense of humor, but she finds little joy when she opens her annual Christmas greetings from a thoughtless cousin who writes, "I just hold my breath every year wondering if we will hear from you. . . .

Last year, this same dummy wrote, "Your card was the first to arrive this year. We hope it won't be your last. . . .

Abby, could you please point out to such people that aging folks need not be reminded, especially at Christmas time, that no one is immortal? [No city, please, this cousin is ignorant, but not deliberately unkind.]

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 20000. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 20069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—My answer for Ruth who wants to use a ground cover for a lawn area instead of grass. Recommended plants for such use are ivy, pachysandra and periwinkle. Baltic ivy is heartier than English ivy, especially in the winter months. Pachysandra is recommended for shade areas only. Ivy and periwinkle will grow in either shade or

sunlight. To prepare an area for planting, the grass should be tilled well into the topsoil. Additional topsoil may be added if needed. Each ivy or periwinkle plant should be 12 to 15 inches from its neighbor. Pachysandra should be anted 6 to 9 inches apart. Heavy mulch should be used

at the time of planting. It is important to keep such an area weeded. Weeding will facilitate rapid establishment of the plants and prevent "choking out." Aside from careful weeding, one need only water the area during dry spells and feed the plants in the fall with 5-10-5 fertilizer (depending on the type of soil) to maintain healthy plush ground cover.—MR. G. F. E., Mgr., Landscape Dept. of

DEAR READERS-Mr. G. F. E. lives in Pennsylvania so those living in completely different climates might check with their local nursery man for any variations due to weather conditions.—POLLY

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY-I have a new pair of shoes that I like very much, but after wearing them they have developed a squeak. I work in a very quiet office and cannot wear them to work so would like to know of a way to stop this squeaking.—SANDY

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with the size of double sinks. How is one supposed to wash a roasting pan or a broiler in these small

sinks?—RUTH DEAR POLLY-If baby's bottle brush has been misplaced, a sure, quick way to get the bottles sparkling clean is to stuff a paper towel into the bottle, fill half full of water, rub the towel around the inside of the bottle with a fork and then sterilize. Sometimes this is even more effective than bottle brush, especially for getting the very bottom of the bottle clean.-M.M.

Saint Laurent Dominates Noman's Page Ready - To-Wear Showing

Spring-Summer Paris Ready-to-Wear Show his year boasted 800 exhibitors and about 20,000 buyers daily.

The grand finale of the mammoth show was provided by Yves Saint Laurent, the 35-year-old creator of high fashion who decided that from now on most of his clothes will come off the peg except for a nucleus of exclusives for his richer clients.

The whiz kid of fashion-for-the-few is the man reign of almost 100 years, fashion no longer can be confined to the rich woman but must get out into the street. And so he has turned a page in history.

At \$100 to \$200, his machine-made models may not be available to everybody but they are not entirely out of the reach of many. Why has Yves Saint Laurent decided to take this tremendous step? Listen to him: "How many women in the

fast-moving, present-day world have the time for the five or six fittings she needs for a made-to-measure. handsewn dress? Those who can afford to pay anything from \$1,000 up for a hand-made dress are getting scarcer and scarcer.

While \$100 for a simple suit is not just a giveaway, it nevertheless is just about one-fifth of what Elizabeth Taylor or the Empress of Persia would pay.

And the clothes for 1972 with the magic "Saint Laurent" label in the collar designed for Main Street are all eminently wearable with the subtle magic touch of the master. There are fashions literally for every age, sans gimmicks, distinctive, a mode for all seasons, at once elegant and relaxed, casual and full of the joy of living.

Pants galore teamed with middies, windbreakers, pea jackets, blazers, usually combining two colors, or all one color, or white or piped in white. Cotton is the medium, followed by gabardine. Seersucker is another

Skinny cardigans in a solid color top swinging pleated

Hems stop around the kneecap, sometimes a bit

Halter tops, barebacked. come with slacks or fluttering gypsy skirts. Some diminutive off-shoulder tops with tiny sleeves stop just below the



SPRING STYLES -- From the Paris Ready-to-Wear Show for Spring-Summer 1972 comes the bare midriff checked dress in pink and white taffeta (left). Navy wool jacket, right, is teamed with gabardine pants. These designs are from Saint Laurent Rive Gauche.

bosom, leaving a wide space of nude midriff. "Gone With the Wind" taffeta dresses come in even saucier short as well as long versions—often strapless.

What of the over-all ready-to-wear picture? The dress will be it-pretty little dresses with a definite return to the mini for the very young) but usually stopping short of the knee, with tiny puff sleeves and pusscat bows.

The Navy look has taken over from the Army games approach with sailor collars, anchor badges, bell-bottom trousers and pea jackets. There are also Noel Coward smoking jackets, 1920's three-piece suits with waistcoats, wide lapels and kipper ties. And last, but not least, the blazer, now part of a fashion convention for any age, in flannel, jersey, cotton and even in sequin-embroidered satin for evening.

The normal waistline is acknowledged with belts ranging in width from one inch to the wide corselet variety.

There's a great game of mix-and-match scheduled for the coming spring of 1972-pleated or gored tartan or striped skirts or pants topped by monotone jackets or vice versa.

Colors are gay. Reds, well in evidence, as are all-white ensembles, some new sepia browns and khaki.

High Fashion ready-to-wear offerings the following were noted:

Plaids of all dimensions in wool, crepe, moire and taffetas-from morning to evening (Miss Dior). All-white dresses, pants,

plus topcoats reminiscent of the one-time star-on-a-cruise era (Nina Ricci). Shirtwaist dresses in navy

and white pindotted crepe de chine (Balmain) or in vibrant prints (Lanvin). Wide, wide coats slung over

dresses in emerald green, eggyolk yellow or violent blue (Miss De Rauch). Romantic dress in dotted,

chiffon with fluffy jabots (Lapidus). Blazers in plaid taffeta ribbon (Guy Laroche).

Naive evening dresses in plaid pink and white cotton (Courreges). Fluttering sunray or

accordion-pleated mousseline dresses-short or long, for evening; rickrack braiding in varying widths as trimming: also the motif for amusing plastic necklaces, bracelets and belts (Michel Goma at Jean Patou)

So far as fabrics go, there a determined revival of dotted cottons, crepes and chiffons, with stripes a close runner-up and giant plaids in pastels. Jersies, gabardine, annel are extensivelly.

And a final nostalgic touch is in the five-inch heels on From the showing of the pumps and platform sandals.

Committee Is Chosen

The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota sorority met in the City Club Room, City Hall, for its annual "games night." Hostesses were Mmes. W. A. Rankin, Houston Price, M. Z. Morris and Bert Nuckols.

Mrs. James Poole, president, led the short ousiness session, during which ' Mrs. J. E. Tatum reported on the Council of clubs meeting.

Elected to a nominating committee, to present a slate for the February meeting, were Mmes. W. A. Rankin, Roy Sparkman and Dan

Games were played during the social period, and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mmes. James Poole, Roy Sparkman, G. M. Walls, Dan Johnson, Leroy Morris, Austin Ruddick, A. E. Hudson, Roy McMillen, Don Nenstiel Herbert Coker, Joe Davis, D. L. Mackie, Joe DiCosimo, W. L. Parker, J. E. Tatum, L. B. Penick, M. Z. Morris, Houston Price and W. A. Rankin.

Meeting Is Held By Groom Class

Groom-(Special)-The Esther class of the First Baptist Church held its first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Ruby Swank. Mrs. Mattie McAdams, president, led the business meeting. Mrs. Swank gave the devotional

Refreshments were served. Present were Mmes. Mertie Schaffer, Viola Harrell, Clarice Brown, Mattie McAdams, Marie Rogers, Corrine Wheeler, Beadie Brown, Stella Lamb. Rose Fields and Ruby Swank

Nominating Medical Trends Told To Women

'Distinctive Improvement to Heal" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. George Newberry at the meeting of the El Progresso Club in the home of Mrs. Newberry.

'New trends in the medical field are so numerous it would be hard for one to keep up with them," she told the women. "Many drugs are still in the experimental stage or are being put out in such small quantities that they are not available to most doctors and hospitals.

Mrs. Newberry told the women that it is predicted the causes of cancer may be found in 1972. She went on to tell of new things being used in Highland General hospital and of some of the latest advances

in the dental field. She told of the latest

the experiemnt of going into the "life island."

Mrs. Newberry pointed out there are 10 bills waiting to be presented to Congress on national health insurance legislation on which people should become informed

Mrs. J.F. Malone, president, led the business session. Mrs. Glenn Dawkins was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

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Next meeting will be a guest-day tea at 8 p.m. Monday at 2115 N. Hobart.

Members present were Mmes. J. F. Curtis, Glenn Dawkins, O. K. Gaylor, R. A. Keagy, Charles Lanhart, J. F. Malone, Roy McMillen, J. G. Morrison, Ralph Palmer, Tom Perkins, A. D. Pickett and Glenn Radcliff.

School Menus

THURSDAY

Sweet Potatoes Cabbage Salad Green Beans **Hot Rolls Butter** Chocolate Cake Milk FRIDAY

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Pineapple Tidbits St. Vincent's THURSDAY

Pizza **Potato Chips Buttered Corn Bread and Butter** Fruit

Macaroni and Cheese Blackeyed Peas **Buttered Carrots Bread and Butter**

This Week

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler. 7:00-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

SATURDAY 12:00 Noon-Las Pampas chapter, DAR, Furr's



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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 3 Your birthday today: Early adjustment stress works out in a few months to a fluent, productive career formulation, perhaps in a new specialty or a different line altogether. Today's natives are versatile, often masters

of several trades. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Get an early start to be on top of this full and busy day. It's matter of sheer quantity rather than a range of quali-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Bring cultural, esthetic experience into sharper focus. Music and romance are linked, naturally, and it's time to pursue them both.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: So much of what you'd thought confidential turns out to be common knowledge, some of it a merry joke at

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Cooperation in any reasonable activity should be readily available-if not, then you're in a less-than-optimum situa-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Circulate among those who can be helpful, renew old acquaintances, make new contacts, find fresh prospects.

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Easy-Care Knits Great For Men

The password to men's fashions this spring echoes easy-care, wrinkle resistant knits, reports Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, extension county home demonstration

'Today's knit garments resemble conventional woven material but boast the advantage of 'give,''' Miss Wainscott says. Men can bend, stretch and sit freely in knit clothes. And knits are immune to travel fatigue since the fabric will not bunch or

Knit garments for men are available in almost all types and sizes, the agent says. Markets are stocked with knit ties, dress shirts, tailored shirts and sport coats and suits. And manufacturers promise even more knits for future styles.

When shopping for knits, Miss Wainscott suggests checking the fabric. Double knit fabrics offer built-in give, while knits bonded to other materials limit natural give. Knit fabrics also vary from sheer nylon tricot to heavy, bulky sweater knits of acrylic or wool, or from loose lacy textures to firmly knit fabrics.

"If a knit garment is lined, you should check the lining fabric," she said. "A single knit or tricot is best. A woven lining reduces the knit's

Hangtags indicate fiber content of knit fabrics and often suggest quality, the agent adds. Some labels name the licensed trademark of a material, such as Avril, Fortrel or Kodel. These trademarks mean that the fabric used in the garment has passed difficult tests to meet specified standards.

"Knits also top the list of fabrics in popularity because of their minimum care qualities," Miss Wainscott says. Depending on fiber content and lining, most knit garments can be washed at home. And since knits resist wrinkles, the fabric remains attractive for long periods between cleanings.

"When machine washing knits, use the permanent press cycle with gentle agitation," the agent advises. "Use a warm water wash and cold rinse. Since static electricity is inherent in man-made fibers, use a fabric softener in

"When drying, use the permanent press cycle and low heat; man-made fibers soften when heated. Don't

Sorting is also important for proper laundering, she adds. "Sort by color because new knits may bleed the first few washes. Sort by weight so that each load consists of garments requiring similar drying times. Overdrying can then be

"Removing oily stains, such as body oils, lipstick or salad dressing, requires only a few simple steps for knits, Miss Wainscott says. Turn the garment wrong side out over an absorbent towel. Apply a small amount of dry-cleaning solvent to the spot. The towel underneath will help draw the stain away. Follow the solvent with an application of liquid detergent to keep the solvent from forming a ring. Then follow regular laundry

Betty Canary

Today was my official last day of the Christmas season. It always takes me this long to pull all the wrapping paper from under the rugs and pick the last of the sequins and glue off the dining room table.

Frankly, I'm glad the whole thing is over. Glad to be ready to celebrate the Dead of Winter-which is what I'd be if I'd attended one more party and faced one more bowl of

dip made from onion soup. After officially recognizing the Dead of Winter, we'll have to go through the complete month of February-which, in case you haven't had the nerve to check you calendar, has 29 days this year.

February, as we all know, is a fabulous month for schoolteachers, children and those manufacturers who turn out vast quantities of vile-colored little candy hearts with "Sweet Sue" and "How's

About It" printed on them.
As a matter of fact, February is a pretty good time of year for Scout leaders and Den Mothers. Their project lists are literally rampant with ideas for baking chocolate cherry logs an making flags from wadded tissue paper—any of which goes beautifully with the profiles of Lincoln and

Washington cut from black construction paper and brought home from school.

February isn't so great for mothers. They not only have to spend most of March picking off those mean candy hearts from the furniture, but they also end up repainting the kitchen after taking down the

February was an especially traumatic time at our house when I allowed my two sons to have birthday parties.

Although, in truth, a party for a young boy is no problem at all. If you don't mind moving the furniture to the garage, taking down chandeliers, preparing lots of food and cutting the cake quickly so the guests may retire to the basement to throw darts and knock each other into the laundry tubs.

Campus Safari

Safari dresses are big on college campuses. Usually done in khaki color with brown overstitching, an added feature comes with wearing shirts underneath the short sleeves and brightly colored knee socks complete the



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Cooking Of Pork

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, with Mrs. Ray Robertson, president, in charge.

The program on the cooking of pork was given by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gladys Stone. A dry-cooked shoulder roast and a ham loaf, prepared by the women, were served at a

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salad luncheon at noon.

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Manchild needs a strong dose of discipline, too

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have two of the sloppiest, laziest, smartmouthed teen-aged kids that ever walked the earth: a girl,

16, and a boy, 17. Their father thinks that in order to get along with them he has to be their "buddy". When they do poorly in school, he never blames them. He says, "The teachers don't know how to teach any more."

When the kids break or damage something because they're rough and careless, Papa says, "Those manufacturers don't make things like they used to." He's always making excuses for the kids instead of trying to teach them

If the kids open up a loud mouth to me and I try to show them I'm boss, my husband says, "You'll have to forgive Mamma, she's going thru her 'change'." [I am not!] So tell me, Abby, how can a mother raise decent kids with a husband who acts like a teen-ager? Please don't sign

my name or he'll have me committed. WIFE OF A "TEEN-AGER"

DEAR WIFE: Since yours is the only adult mind at your house, you will have to be firmer and try harder to enforce the discipline. And much as I oppose belittling Papa, in your case. I'll make an exception, and say, "Don't mind Papa. He's entering his second childhood."

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband less than two weeks. ago, and in that short time I have already been propositioned

One friend suggested that we get a bottle and go to a motel. [He said that was all I needed.] The other friend said if I went away with him for the weekend it would help me adjust to my sorrow quicker.

Abby, I know my husband is dead, and there is nothing can do to bring him back, but can a woman who has really loved her husband jump into something like this with another man so soon? I am not a sex-starved young girl. I am in my forties and have grown children.

Please tell me if I am behind the times

STILL GRIEVING

DEAR STILL: No. You need new friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and people say I am smart. I am on the neighborhood football team.

My problem is my Dad. He wants me to wear a helmet and I don't want to wear a helmet because nobody else

DEAR NO: If "nobody" on your neighborhood team wears a full face helmet, you're on the wrong team. Helmets are important. Everybody who plays football should wear

DEAR ABBY: This is more of an irritant than a problem, but perhaps if you print this, others will think twice before scribbling stupid, the well-intentioned remarks on their annual Christmas cards to oldsters.

My mother, now in her mid-eighties, has a good sense of humor, but she finds little joy when she opens her annual Christmas greetings from a thoughtless cousin who writes, "I just hold my breath every year wondering if we will hear from you. . . .

Last year, this same dummy wrote, "Your card was the first to arrive this year. We hope it won't be your last. . . . Abby, could you please point out to such people that ag-

ing folks need not be reminded, especially at Christmas time, that no one is immortal? [No city, please, this cousin is ignorant, but not deliberately unkind.]

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 8000. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Bex 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 2000, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY-My answer for Ruth who wants to use a ground cover for a lawn area instead of grass. Recommended plants for such use are ivy, pachysandra and periwinkle. Baltic ivy is heartier than English ivy, especially in the winter months. Pachysandra is recommended for shade areas only. Ivy and periwinkle will grow in either shade or sunlight.

To prepare an area for planting, the grass should be tilled well into the topsoil. Additional topsoil may be added if needed. Each ivy or periwinkle plant should be 12 to 15 inches from its neighbor. Pachysandra should be planted 6 to 9 inches apart. Heavy mulch should be used

at the time of planting. It is important to keep such an area weeded. Weeding will facilitate rapid establishment of the plants and prevent "choking out." Aside from careful weeding, one need only water the area during dry spells and feed the plants in the fall with 5-10-5 fertilizer (depending on the type of soil) to maintain healthy plush ground cover .- MR. G. F. E., Mgr., Landscape Dept. of

DEAR READERS-Mr. G. F. E. lives in Pennsylvania so those living in completely different climates might check with their local nursery man for any variations due to weather conditions.--POLLY

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY-I have a new pair of shoes that I like very much, but after wearing them they have developed a squeak. I work in a very quiet office and cannot wear them to work so would like to know of a way to stop this squeaking.—SANDY

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with the size of double sinks. How is one supposed to wash a roasting pan or a broiler in these small sinks?—RUTH

DEAR POLLY-If baby's bottle brush has been misplaced, a sure, quick way to get the bottles sparkling clean is to stuff a paper towel into the bottle, fill half full of water, rub the towel around the inside of the bottle with a fork and then sterilize. Sometimes this is even more effective than bottle brush, especially for getting the very bottom of the bottle clean.-M.M.

Saint Laurent Dominates Woman's Page Ready -To-Wear Showing

PARIS-(NEA)-The 22nd Spring-Summer Paris Ready-to-Wear Show his year boasted 800 exhibitors and about 20,000 buyers daily.

The grand finale of the mammoth show was provided by Yves Saint Laurent, the 35-year-old creator of high fashion who decided that from now on most of his clothes will come off the peg except for a nucleus of exclusives for his richer clients. The whiz kid of

fashion-for-the-few is the man who has decided that, after a reign of almost 100 years, fashion no longer can be confined to the rich woman but must get out into the street. And so he has turned a page in history. At \$100 to \$200, his

machine-made models may not be available to everybody but they are not entirely out of the reach of many. Why has Yves Saint Laurent decided to take this tremendous step? Listen to him:

"How many women in the fast-moving, present-day world have the time for the five or six fittings she needs for a made-to-measure, handsewn dress? Those who can afford to pay anything from \$1,000 up for a hand-made dress are getting scarcer and scarcer.

While \$100 for a simple suit is not just a giveaway, it nevertheless is just about one-fifth of what Elizabeth Taylor or the Empress of Persia would pay.

And the clothes for 1972 with the magic "Saint Laurent" label in the collar designed for Main Street are all eminently wearable with the subtle magic touch of the master: There are fashions literally for every age, sans gimmicks. distinctive, a mode for all seasons, at once elegant and relaxed, casual and full of the iov of living.

Pants galore teamed with middies, windbreakers, pea jackets, blazers, usually combining two colors, or all one color, or white or piped in white. Cotton is the medium, followed by gabardine. Seersucker is another favorite.

Skinny cardigans in a solid color top swinging pleated shirtwaisters.

Hems stop around the kneecap, sometimes a bit lower.

come with slacks or fluttering gypsy skirts. Some diminutive off-shoulder tops with tiny sleeves stop just below the

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SPRING STYLES -- From the Paris Ready-to-Wear Show for Spring-Summer 1972 comes the bare midriff checked dress in pink and white taffeta (left). Navy wool jacket, right, is teamed with gabardine pants. These designs are from Saint Laurent Rive Gauche.

bosom, leaving a wide space of nude midriff. "Gone With the Wind" taffeta dresses come in even saucier short as well as long versions-often strapless.

What of the over-all ready-to-wear picture? The dress will be it-pretty little dresses with a definite return to the mini for the very young) but usually stopping short of the knee, with tiny puff sleeves and pusscat bows.

The Navy look has taken over from the Army games approach with sailor collars, anchor badges, bell-bottom trousers and pea jackets. There are also Noel Coward smoking jackets, 1920's three-piece suits with waistcoats, wide lapels and kipper ties. And last, but not least, the blazer, now part of a fashion convention for any age, in flannel, jersey, cotton even in a n d sequin-embroidered satin for

The normal waistline is acknowledged with belts ranging in width from one inch to the wide corselet variety.

There's a great game of mix-and-match scheduled for the coming spring of 1972-pleated or gored tartan or striped skirts or pants topped by monotone jackets or vice versa.

Colors are gay. Reds, ellows, green and well in evidence, as are all-white ensembles, some new sepia browns and khaki. From the showing of the pumps and platform sandals.

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High Fashion ready-to-wear offerings the following were

Plaids of all dimensions in wool, crepé, moire and taffetas-from morning to evening (Miss Dior). All-white dresses, pants,

plus topcoats reminiscent of the one-time star-on-a-cruise era (Nina Ricci).

Shirtwaist dresses in navy and white pindotted crepe de chine (Balmain) or in vibrant prints (Lanvin).

Wide, wide coats slung over dresses in emerald green, eggyolk yellow or violent blue (Miss De Rauch).

Romantic dress in dotted chiffon with fluffy jabots Blazers in plaid taffeta

ribbon (Guy Laroche). Naive evening dresses in plaid pink and white cotton (Courreges).

Fluttering sunray or accordion-pleated mousseline dresses-short or long, for evening; rickrack braiding in varying widths as trimming: also the motif for amusing plastic necklaces, bracelets and belts (Michel Goma at Jean Patou)

So far as fabrics go, there a determined revival of dotted cottons, crepes and chiffons, with stripes a close runner-up and giant plaids in pastels. Jersies, gabardine, flannel are featured

And a final nostalgic touch is in the five-inch heels on

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Nominating Medical Trends Committee Is Chosen

The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota sorority met in the City Club Room, City Hall, for its annual "games night." Hostesses were Mmes. W. A. Rankin, Houston Price, M. Z. Morris and Bert Nuckols.

Mrs. James Poole, president, led the short business session, during which Mrs. J. E. Tatum reported on the Council of clubs meeting. Elected to a nominating

committee, to present a slate for the February meeting, were Mmes. W. A. Rankin, Roy Sparkman and Dan Johnson.

Games were played during the social period, and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mmes. James Poole, Roy Sparkman, G. M. Walls, Dan Johnson, Leroy Morris, Austin Ruddick, A. E. Hudson, Roy McMillen, Don Nenstiel, Herbert Coker, Joe Davis, D. L. Mackie, Joe DiCosimo, W. L. Parker, J. E. Tatum, L. B. Penick, M. Z. Morris, Houston Price and W. A. Rankin.

Meeting Is Held By Groom Class

Groom-(Special)-The Esther class of the First Baptist Church held its first meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. Ruby Swank. Mrs. Mattie McAdams, president, led the business meeting. Mrs. Swank gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served. Present were Mmes. Mertie Schaffer, Viola Harrell, Clarice Brown, Mattie McAdams, Marie Rogers, Corrine Wheeler, Beadie Brown, Stella Lamb. Rose Fields and Ruby Swank

Told To Women

'Distinctive Improvement to Heal" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. George Newberry at the meeting of the El Progresso Club in the home of Mrs. Newberry.

'New trends in the medical field are so numerous it would be hard for one to keep up with them," she told the women. "Many drugs are still in the experimental stage or are being put out in such small quantities that they are not available to most doctors and hospitals."

Mrs. Newberry told the women that it is predicted the causes of cancer may be found in 1972. She went on to tell of new things being used in Highland General hospital and of some of the latest advances in the dental field.

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treatment for leukemia and of the experiemnt of going into the "life island."

Mrs. Newberry pointed out there are 10 bills waiting to be presented to Congress on national health insurance legislation on which people should become informed.

Mrs. J.F. Malone, president, led the business ession. Mrs. Glenn Dawkins was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

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Next meeting will be a guest-day tea at 8 p.m. Monday at 2115 N. Hobart.

Members present were Mmes. J. F. Curtis, Glenn Dawkins, O. K. Gaylor, R. A. Keagy, Charles Lanhart, J. F. Malone, Roy McMillen, J. G. Morrison, Ralph Palmer, Tom Perkins, A. D. Pickett and Glenn Radcliff.

School Menus

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The Worthwhile Home

Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, with Mrs. Ray Robertson. president, in charge.

The program on the cooking of pork was given by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gladys Stone. A dry-cooked shoulder roast and a ham loaf, prepared by the women, were served at a



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Is Demonstrated

salad luncheon at noon

The women announced recipes can be obtained through the office of the County home demonstration

Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Vivian Pierce and Mrs. Yvonne Carmon, both of Houston. Eleven members were present

Great For Men

The password to men's fashions this spring echoes easy-care, wrinkle resistant knits, reports Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, extension county home demonstration

"Today's knit garments resemble conventional woven material but boast the advantage of 'give,''' Miss Wainscott says. Men can bend, stretch and sit freely in knit clothes. And knits are the fabric will not bunch or

or wool, or from loose lacy

textures to firmly knit fabrics. "If a knit garment is lined, you should check the lining fabric," she said. "A single knit or tricot is best. A woven lining reduces the knit's

Hangtags indicate fiber content of knit fabrics and

passed difficult tests to meet specified standards.

'Knits also top the list of fabrics in popularity because of their minimum care qualities," Miss Wainscott says. Depending on fiber content and lining, most knit garments can be washed at home. And since knits resist wrinkles, the fabric remains attractive for long periods between cleanings.

"When machine washing knits, use the permanent press cycle with gentle agitation," the agent advises. "Use a warm water wash and cold rinse. Since static electricity is inherent in man-made fibers, use a fabric softener in the final rinse.

"When drying, use the permanent press cycle and w heat; man-made fibers soften when heated.

Sorting is also important for proper laundering, she adds. "Sort by color because new knits may bleed the first few washes. Sort by weight so that each load consists of garments requiring similar drying times. Overdrying can then be

"Removing oily stains, such as body oils, lipstick or salad dressing, requires only a few simple steps for knits, Miss Wainscott says. Turn the garment wrong side out over an absorbent towel. Apply a small amount of dry-cleaning solvent to the spot. The towel underneath will help draw the stain away. Follow the solvent with an application of liquid detergent to keep the solvent from forming a ring. Then follow regular laundry

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Easy-Care Knits

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Knit garments for men are available in almost all types and sizes, the agent says. Markets are stocked with knit ties, dress shirts, tailored shirts and sport coats and suits. And manufacturers promise even more knits for

When shopping for knits, Miss Wainscott suggests checking the fabric. Double knit fabrics offer built-in give. while knits bonded to other materials limit natural give. Knit fabrics also vary from sheer nylon tricot to heavy, bulky sweater knits of acrylic

natural ease."

often suggest quality, the agent adds. Some labels name the licensed trademark of a material, such as Avril, Fortrel or Kodel. These trademarks mean that the fabric used in the garment has

It always takes me this long to

pull all the wrapping paper from under the rugs and pick

the last of the sequins and glue

Frankly, I'm glad the whole thing is over. Glad to be ready

to celebrate the Dead of

Winter-which is what I'd be if I'd attended one more party

and faced one more bowl of

After officially recognizing

the Dead of Winter, we'll have

to go through the complete month of February-which, in case you haven't had the nerve to check you calendar,

February, as we all know, is a fabulous month for

schoolteachers, children and

those manufacturers who turn out vast quantities of

vile-colored little candy hearts with "Sweet Sue" and "How's

February is a pretty good time of year for Scout leaders and

Den Mothers. Their project

chocolate cherry logs and

making flags from wadded tissue paper—any of which goes beautifully with the

profiles of Lincoln and

About It" printed on them As a matter of fact,

lists are literally ran with ideas for baking

dip made from onion soup.

has 29 days this year.

off the dining room table.

Betty Canary Today was my official last day of the Christmas season. Washington cut from black construction paper and

brought home from school. February isn't so great for mothers. They not only have to spend most of March picking off those mean candy hearts from the furniture, but they also end up repainting the kitchen after taking down the

February was an especially traumatic time at our house when I allowed my two sons to have birthday parties.

Although, in truth, a party for a young boy is no problem at all. If you don't mind garage, taking down chandeliers, preparing lots of food and cutting the cake quickly so the guests may retire to the basement to throw darts and knock each other into the laundry tubs.

Campus Safari

Safari dresses are big on college campuses. Usually done in khaki color with brown overstitching, an added feature comes with wearing shirts tinderneath the short sleeves and brightly colored knee socks complete the

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HEADS UP!--Freddy Wilbon pounds through the Sandies' defense to score two more for the Harvesters in last night's 73 to 66 defeat of the cellar dwellers. The Amarillo team has alot of

good players but couldn't stand up the depth of the Harvester bench after starters started falling out because of fouls. (Staff Photo)

Harvesters Sweep Sand Out Of District Play

By STEVE BOHLANDER **News Sports Editor**

ELD SS!

The Pampa Harvesters won a decisive battle last night against a bunch of determined Amarillo Golden Sandies in the Windy City by a 73 to 66

The Harvesters were 'having a lot of bad things we kept our poise and the bench gave a 100 per cent effort to give us the win.

One marring feature of the game was the early loss of Richard Bunton due to a confrontation with an Amarillo player. From the stands it looked as if the Sandie used his elbows beyond happening to us' according to the call of duty coming down coach Robert McPherson, 'but from a rebound striking

Weather Slows Hawaiian Golf

campaign.

HONOLULU (AP) -There was no clear-cut favorite-but a potential villain-in the extremely strong field arrayed for the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

The 72-hole test begins Thursday with Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Billy Casper and George Archer heading probably the most talented field of the season.

But the man getting most of the conversation is that oftmaligned individual, the weatherman.

"I was here for six days before I saw the sun," said one PGA official who came to the islands a week early.

A couple of days ago the temperature hit a nighttime low of 53, just one degree off the record.

A cold front, with rain, was hanging just north of the islands and weather conditions-no long range forecasts are made -depended entirely on the direction of the winds.

all but one of the top 16 money winners from last season. That's Gary Player, the little South African who hasn't yet begun his American

All the rest of the great names are on hand with the towering Archer one of the top choices for the \$40,000 first

In three starts this season the streaking Archer has won once, lost in a playoff once and tied for sixth. He's the leading money winner with more than \$48,000. Archer was knocked out of last week's Andy Williams-San Diego Open by a case of the flu.

Palmer is making only his second start of the season. Nicklaus had his winning string snapped when he ran into problems last week and Trevino has had some putting problems. This is the first time this season all three have played in the same

Reeves May Play In Hawaiian Open

Reeves, called Pampa bringing good news. He had just been announced as the first alternate for the Hawaiian Open to be played this week-end in Hawaii. Reeves the former assistant pro at Pampa Country Club before joining the professional golf tour about six weeks ago has won one tournament.

Reeves captured the Tubac Pro-Am Tournament in Tubac, Arizona, playing against 35 other professionals who had entered the competition.

In the Hawaiian Open qualification rounds 274 people were trying to qualify

Our pro on tour, Martin for the 14 playing slots. Reeves placed 15th making him eligible to play in the top money tourney if one of the other players should drop out of competition.

Reeves is however, eligible to play in the Corona Open in Corona, California. The next 70 golfers will be eligible to play in the California meet. The Corona is an alternate tournament to the major tour events, the winner of an alternate tourney does not have to qualify for the next major event and should Reeves win the Corona he would be playing in the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm

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Bunton in the back of the head. Doing as all good American youths would do Bunton kindly returned the favor...knocking the insolant Sandie about 20 feet down court

Officials stepped in and both players became spectators. No further disciplinary action was taken and McPherson considered the 'matter

According to McPherson, 'The whole bench made the difference in the final score. They all played a great game with A. J. Brewer keeping the defense sparked and Bill Simon setting up some of our key plays on offense.

Pampa was led in it's scoring by Mike Edgar with 24 points which should give him a firm hold on first place in the individual district scoring race. Donnie Cain was not loafing as he pumped in 16 points for the Harvesters and had a busy night on the

Marsh Gamblin after keeping a slack pre-season scoring pace has finally started in connecting on the long shots that gained him fame his junior year. He singed the nets for 12 points against the Sandstorm.

Simon tipped in 10 points after coming in off the bench to replace Bunton. Other Harvesters to add to the

winning difference were Gary Haynes with two points, Freddy Wilbon with three and Bunton with six

The Amarillo- High Sandstorm was led by Tommy Grimlind with 20 points and Robert Neidhardt with 13

The Harvesters will be playing Borger next in home boundaries. The 8 p.m. game Friday night will be played in Harvester Fieldhouse and as coach McPherson said. Borger had a good ball club. Mike Burnley is averaging about 20 points per game in district play and Russell Dixon is giving their opponents some static

'Dixon was the sophomore of the year last year in 3-AAAA basketball. Kevin Cantrell is another Borger player in double figures. We will be hard pressed and have to play our best game to defeat the Bulldogs as they have finally jelled into an outstanding team.

The Harvesters now have a 20 and four record with Borgerhaving won 17 games this season. Borger's last victory was their upset of Tascosa last night. Tascosa has been the only District 3-AAAA school to hand a defeat to the Harvesters this season.

Score by Quarters Pampa 24 12 25 12 -73 20 21 18 7 -66

Sandie B Team **Downs Shockers**

It took the Sandie Junior Varsity two overtimes but they came up with the big basket to defeat the Pampa Shockers 48 to 46 last night in the Amarillo High Gym.

The Shockers had a 3 and zero record going into the game and according to Coach Ronnie Hearne, "We missed a lot of foul shots and too many easy baskets to give them the

"Our two high-point men were Damon DeWitt and Randy Warner with nine points apiece." The Shockers led the first

two periods of play before giving up the lead in the third as they were outscored by seven points.
The Shockers will be playing

again this Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse against the Borger Bulldog B-team, at 6 p.m. The Sophomore team will be seeing action tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse against the Robert

E. Lee Rebels.

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Cowboys Happy With **Their Draft Choices**

burst into the waiting room, shouted "Whooo-hooo" and poured a cup of coffee.

"Gentlemen, we've just drafted Bill Thomas, running back, Boston College," Brandt shouted. "That's the one I wanted. I would compare him to Duane Thomas and Calvin

On paper the world champion Dallas Cowboys figured they had knocked 'em dead again Tuesday in the National Football League draft with a first round pick of Thomas and a second-round choice of another running back, Robert Newhouse of

It may have solved a critical need at running back where questions have been raised by the marijuana possession charges against Duane Thomas and upcoming knee surgery for Hill.

We would never trade Duane Thomas unless it was in the best interests of everybody," coach Tom Landry "You just don't get rid of a great player like that. I haven't considered trading Thomas.

Landry said of Bill Thomas, "There's no question he can

By The Associated Press

Lafayette 85, Bucknell 66 Boston U. 65, Holy Cross 64 Lehigh 72, Muhlenberg 66 Montclair St. 86, Monmouth

Lycoming 110, Juniata 82 Bates 78. Bowdoin 74 Stevens Tech 83, Pace 74 Upsala 82, Drew 45, South

Richmond 75, The Citadel 68 Amer. U. 82, Georgetown D.C., 75 OT

Davidson 92, E. Carolina 79 Transylvania 108, David Lipscomb 57 Florida So. 89, Georgia St. 88

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The Banipa Gaily News TS Male Basketball

Karen Wise, 20, believed to be the first coed to play previously male collegiate basketball, said Tuesday she would seek the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union to stay on the varsity squad at Windham College.

During two games, Karen was unable to score. But, her play earned her a letter from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, which told her she was ineligible to

Cowboys' computerized Life At 40 system of rating players. The Cowboys drafted 26th in the first round and 11th in the Is Rough second round.

"We just hope lightning strikes for the fourth time," said a smiling club president and general manager, Tex Schramm. He was referring to Hill,

Duane Thomas, and defensive end Tody Smith as consecutive first-round draft choices by the team in the last three years. Landry said he believed most clubs passed Bill

play against strong compeition. 'He is similar to Hill." Landry said. "He is strong yet he can get to the outside.

Thomas because he had a

series of injuries and didn't

Asked about the stubby Newhouse, who was the second leading ground gainer in the NCAA last year. Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen replied, "Did you ever try to tackle a stump?"

Newhouse stands 5-feet-10 and Landry said, "We feel he is an exceptional ball

make it in the NFL. He has speed, toughness, can catch,

can block. He's the kind of player who can help you right Bill Thomas was rated sixth and Newhouse ninth in the

> HARLINGEN, Tex., (AP) - Defending champion Maruice Wilson of Dallas met Lou Button of San Antonio today in the feature match of the 20th annual Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament over the Harlingen Country Club *Course.

> Wilson defeated Ray Elledge of Houston 5-and-4 Tuesday while Button was downing H.L. McMahen of Stratford 3-and-2

> Last year's runnerup Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., played Stephen Treacy of Wilmette, Ill., in another key pairing.

> Person shaved Dr. B. C. Halley of Dallas 1-up Tuesday while Treacy downed Ralph Johnson of Hobbs, N.M. 2-

> The only major casualty Tuesday was former champion A.J. Dutch Kuenstler of Victoria who fell 3-and-2 to Lee Fisher of Gulfport, Miss.

PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) - participate in sanctioned

"I've thought it over," she said, "the only thing to do is to fight.

Windham College was behind her.

Dr. Eugene C. Winslow, col-lege president, said he has written a letter to the chairman of the committee tohave the male-only clause stricken from the conference rules

"In my opinion, this rule is inconsistent with the present movement in this country, which seeks to end discrimination against women," said the college president

Winslow said he believed the ECAC rule to be contradictory to federal legislation calling for equal opportunity in educational facilities.

He said the college would continue its policy of allowing Karen to remain on the varsity squad. Each opponent would be called in advance of the games. Winslow said. If a team desired not to play against Karen, she would refrain from joining in the

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The Elusive Tribunal

So far as we have been able to observe, The News and its sister newspapers provide the only consistent journalistic surveillance of the U.S. Supreme Court. Except in the more outstandingly ridiculous results, we try in this continuing review to refrain from commenting on what the law is or is not, and instead focus on how the court formed its conclusions For the law is a special, highly technical field of knowledge. but reason is common to every

Perhaps one of the reasons the country is in bad shape today is that newspapers generally have kept the public pretty much in the dark on just how the court functions. As a result the court has run wild on the open range of general ignorance.

Today's illustration is a minority decision of the court in a case that invloves the Florida Power & Light Co. We say a "minority decision" because the ruling, which has the force of law, was returned by only four of the nine justices. Of the five other justices, two dissented and three others did not take part.

The case is important, not to Floridians only, but all across the country, because as Justice Douglas said in dissent, the decision "Will now mean that every privately owned interconnected (electric) facility in the United States (except for those isolated in Texas) is within the Federal Power Commission's jurisdiction.

"The federal camel has a tendency to occupy permanently any state tent. Douglas observed at another point

In the case the FPC sought jurisdiction over Florida Power & Light on grounds that the company's facilities are interconnected with a firm that does business in Georgia and also is interconnected with other electric utilities for emergency purposes only.

As a criterion to decide whether Florida Power & Light truly was operating in interstate commerce, the court decided to "follow the flow of electric energy, an

Official Logic

If devaluing the dollar by 8 per cent creates 600,000 jobs. as the Nixon administration claims, why don't we devalue by 16 per cent and create 1,200,000 jobs?

engineering and scientific rather than a legalistic or governmental test." Now the term "flow" as applied to electricity is strictly hypothetical; it is a word borrowed from hydraulic theory in order to picturize for teaching purposes the unseen activity of a magnetic field about a conductor.

Indeed the court recognized that it had no certain scientific facts to go on, for it appended a footnote to its opinion. The footnote quoted a hearing examiner: "Nobody can say for certain just how electricity is really transmitted." To get around the lack of certain information, the court accepted opinions of experts. and devotes two printed pages of arguments for adopting this

"The elusive nature of electrons renders experimental evidence which might draw the fine distinctions required by this case practically unobtainable," the court apologized.

So here, in other words, we have the Supreme Court of the United States admitting that it chose a criterion (electronic flow), about which it knows nothing for sure and can know nothing, for deciding a case of momentous importance

The question is, why did the court select that particular standard of judgment? There were others available. The court might have ruled on the basis that the company-owned generators were located in the same state as the customers or that the company-owned transmission lines did NOT cross a state boundary. Those facts were at least determinable. But instead, the court picked out a standard that was not determinable. that is, "the elusive nature of electrons," and thereby conferred on itself the license to roam at will. The court had two trails to

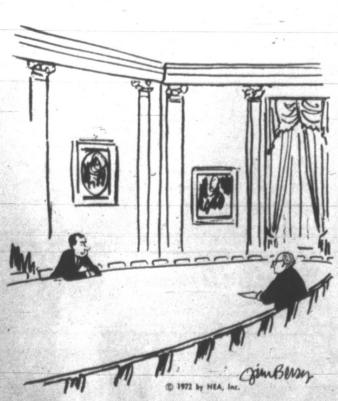
choose from. One trail was marked "Definite Information," the other "Admitted Ignorance." The court preferred the latter to the former. This is another instance in which the case passes judgment on the court.

WIT AND WHIMSY No. Gwendolyn, Judge Crater isn't a formation on the far side of the moon-or is it?

Shooting pool is what we'd like to do to the guy's next door when he has 50 guests.

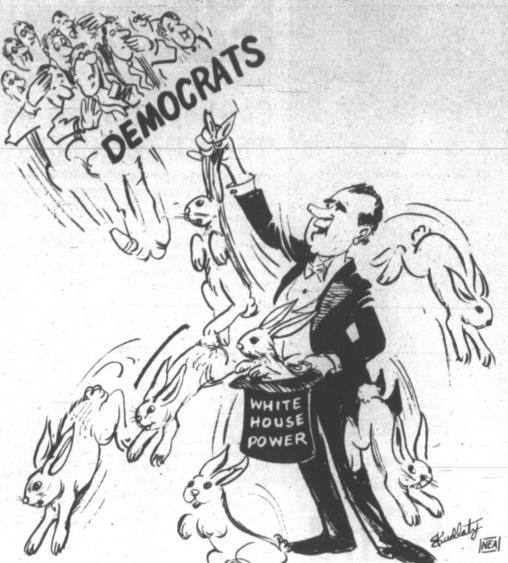
A private "aye" is a fellow who wont stand up and be counted for the cause he

BERRY'S WORLD



"Not a bad idea, Henry-because of the leaks, we cut down on the number of people who attend policy discussions!"

"It's that Damned Hat!"



Question Box

Question No. 1806: Are "tax courts" as administered by the Internal Revenue Service

constitutional? Our answer: The question has three parts: 1. What does the Constitution authorize in the collection of taxes? 2. What is a tax court? 3. What is the administrative role of the Internal Revenue Service?

Article I, Section 8. Subsection 1 asserts "Congress shall have power to lay and COLLECT taxes." (Emphasis added) Subsection 9 of the same part declares that Congress shall have power "To constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court

Pursuant to Article I, Congress established the Tax Court of the United States. At one time the tax court so called was known as the tax board of appeals and was not a part of the judiciary, but rather a part of the Internal Revenue Service, but that subsequently was changed. It is now an inferior court comparable to a U.S. District Since its re-establishment

under Article I, the Tax Court

H.L. Hunts Writes

An often-overlooked, but important element of our nation's defenses is the manned bomber. Some critics of our bomber program have claimed that in the missile age the bomber is obsolete. Yet for many significant reasons this is not so.

Manned bombers have one very important advantage over missiles: they can be more easily controlled. When a missile is fired, there is no way that it can be called back. A bomber on the other hand can be recalled to base should this become necessary.

Bombers are able to hit their targets with greater accuracy than missiles. The crew of a bomber can drop their explosives on a more limited area, thereby restricting the damage to military targets instead of also destroying many innocent

lives. Bombers also give our government more flexibility in dealing with crises. They provide an alternative to all-out nuclear war or surrender. If our government were faced with an ultimatum from an enemy, we might hesitate, and rightly so, to launch our missiles with their atomic warheads. But we could use our bombers to fight a limited war. If our enemy knew this, he would be much less likely to threaten us in the first place.

That is why the newly-developed B-1 bomber is so important. At the present time there are only enough funds to build three experimental models of this airplane. If these models live up to expectations. Congress should immediately appropriate the funds necessary to build a fleet of them, thereby bolstering our defenses and making an all-out missile war less likely.

of the U.S. no longer-on the surface at least-is controlled or administered by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS does have other procedures in the nature of hearings, but these are strictly administrative, not

iudicial So the structure of the "tax court" appears to be well within the provisions of the Constitution. But now we get into the operation. Although the Tax Court of the U.S. is organically separated from the IRS, the tax court does not function normally, but functions as though it were still a part of the

administrative branch. For example, in a normal situation, if Citizen A resorts to litigation on the theory that Citizen B owes him a set sum of money, Citizen A files a petition in court. If and when the case comes to trial, the judge then will require that Citizen A present convincing evidence that Citizen B does in fact owe the money in the amount claimed That was the normal

procedure at the time the Constitution was adopted, and that is the normal procedure in the regular judiciary now. In other words the burden of proof is upon the party that makes the claim.

But the Tax Court of the U.S. operates differently from the normal procedure. In case that a taxpayer does not agree with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, it is not the IRS that must file a suit in order to obtain a judgment. To the contrary, the rules of the IRS provide that the taxpayer must petition the Tax Court of the U.S. in order to prevent the commissioner's determination from becoming

In deciding the case, the judge of the tax court starts his consideration by presuming that the commissioner is correct and that the taxpayer is wrong.

Hovering behind the scenes is the criminal punitive power of the IRS so that, in effect, the taxpayer must give testimony that could tend to incriminate in order to defend himself civilly against the U. S. Government.

So far as we have been able to find, the tax-court procedure outlined above was not established by Congress, but rather by the tax court itself. It is set forth in Tax Court Rule 32 which states as

"Burden of Proof. The burden of proof shall be upon the petitioner, except as otherwise provided by statute. and except that in respect of any new matter pleaded in his answer it shall be upon the respondent."

By the IRS the taxpayer is made the petitioner. In summary, we believe the Tax Court of the U.S. is a constitutional court, but that it operates unconstitutionally.

WIT & WHIMSY

Keeping a stiff upper lip is what you do if someone belts you for being too nosy.

You don't have to go to the Alps to hear echoes; try most any large city railroad station.



By Lawrence Lamb, M. D. Excess Pigment...Jaundice

Dear Dr. Lamb-Please explain the cause, effect and treatment for yellow jaundice. Dear Reader-We could

spend several weeks just answering that one question. Jaundice is caused by the yellow, not greenish, pigment that is normally attributted to bile. The pigment material can come from hemoglobin in the red blood cells. One of the major functions of the liver is to handle body pigments which include hemoglobin pigment in the red blood cells. The pigments are processed by the liver and excreted in the bile, giving bile this characteristic color. The bile in turn produces the color of the normal stool. Basically, then, there are

three ways that yellow jaundice can be produced. One is by the excessive destruction of red blood cells, by whatever means, which creates an excess amount of pigment to be processed by the liver. In this case the primary difficulty is with red blood cells or what causes them to be destroyed.

A second cause for yellow jaundice is obstruction of the normal bile drainage. This can be produced by a stone passing down the bile duct and lodging in the bile duct, thereby obstructing normal blood flow into the intestine. We often call this obstructive jaundice. It can also be caused by a tumor of the pancreas which obstructs the normal drainage from the liver.

A third general cause for yellow jaundice is any involvement of the liver itself which impairs the liver's ability to process pigment. There are numerous medicines or drugs which can affect the liver to cause this. Also certain infections, such as hepatitis, can cause jaundice in this manner

Dear Dr. Lamb-Does diverticulosis always end up as cancer of the colon? I have known a couple of people who died of it because it had turned to cancer, so I worry secretly about it.

Dear Reader-Diverticulosis (pockets of the colon) does not become cancer. However, since one out of five people past 40 years of age has diverticulosis and since cancer of the colon is not a rare finding in the American population, it is obvious that some people with diverticulosis of the colon will also develop cancer of the colon. This does not mean that cancer of the colon was caused by diverticula. Because diverticulosis is so common in the American population, if it frequently turned into cancer there would be a lot more cancer of the colon than we now observe. I believe you can safely put this fear out of your

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of the Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Social Programs Far from Starving

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

The size of the federal budget has become so great that President Nixon finds it embarrassing to talk about. In his newest budget message, he solves that dilemma by never mentioning it, except in a table halfway through.

That little stunt, running counter to the old habit of stating estimated yearly expenses boldly at the outset, is distinguished only by its transparency. Most of the tricks and selling devices which presidents usually try at budget time are a little subtler.

But if this \$246 billion budget for fiscal 1973 has its mythologies, so do the budget

critics have theirs. A favorite myth of the critics these days is that recent governments, both Democratic and Republican have virtually "starved" this country's social programs while pouring out "shameful"

billions for war and defense. There is no exaggeration here. That kind of language is

indeed used, and repeatedly. Now it is not possible to argue that many, many billions have not been spent for war and defense. Certainly they have, and there is no presidential trick which can

conceal that fact. Yet from at least as far back as 1965, this military spending has been accompanied by a determined obbligation of federal social outlays-for education, welfare, health

care, Social Security. Starving? These programs. leaving out veterans' benefits and services, cost the federal government \$29.7 billion in fiscal 1965. In the year starting this July, it is estimated in the new budget they will cost \$99.1

Because of Medicare and Medicaid, expenditures for health care have zoomed form \$1.7 billion to \$13 billion in fiscal 1970 to an estimated \$18.1 billion in the coming year. Education outlays, often attacked as insufficient, have risen from \$2.3 billion to a 1973 estimate of \$11.3 billion. Largely on account of Social Security advances, the category called "income security" has gone from \$25.7 billion in fiscal 1965 to \$43.8 1973 estimate of \$69.7 billion. If you toss veterans

benefits into the "human resources" category, as Mr. Nixon likes to do, you find that federal spending for the whole category more than doubled in the 1965-1970 period. Income security was responsible for half this increase, health for 30 per cent. Moreover, it is no

presidential trick to suggest that outlays for the social purposes (which should include education), are rising faster than any other federal

spending. . Many such programs, of course, have built-in escalators. They rise with the growing number of beneficiaries and with increases in the cost of living. The budget dubs such gains

"uncontrollable." The President's 1973 budget asserts that between 1973 and 1977 the built-in increases in existing "human resources" programs will run to around \$14 billion a year. By fiscal 1977 they will be costing \$57 billion more than Mr. Nixon

estimates for 1973. If you were wondering about the "peace dividend"of billions we were supposed to get from cutting back the Vietnam war, it vanished, as discriminating analysts said it would under the avalanche of

built-in program escalations. When our Vietnam force gets down to 50,000 men. probably by this summer, the war will be costing us around \$3 billion a year. Not much there to set against that mountainous \$57 billion (or more) of added built-in social outlay due by 1977.

Quick Quiz Q-What is a caryatid? A-A draped female statue used as a column in classical

architecture. Q-What was the Tree of

A-Probably the date palm It is still a tree of life because it is the food tree of the desert and helps to feed millions of

people Q-Under which executive department does the U.S. Census Bureau Operate? A-The Department of

Q-Which is the only crime defined in the U.S. A-Treason.

Q-After whom was the Ferris wheel named? A-George W. Ferris, an engineer, who built it for the world's Columbian Exposition

Q-What does a plant seed A-An embryo, which will

become the new plant, and a

food supply. Q-Why is it difficult to prove that a snake sleeps? A-Because a snake's eyes are always open.

Q-Who was the first U.S. president to receive an honorary degree from a college?

A-George Washington, granted an honorary law degree by Harvard University

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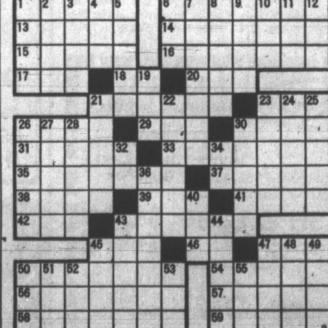
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by Dick Turner



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Sarbanes. The Maryland Democrat told newsmen Thursday that the measures are needed because of what he termed a 'marked natiowide increase

in runaways. In Maryland, he said, the increase has been about 17 per cent over the past year. The total number of missing children in the state may reach 6.000, he added.

MARKSVILLE, La. (AP) -A close election race has been decided by a straw.

When ballots were cast Dec. 18. Wade Mayeux and Daryl Lemoine drew 518 votes each for a seat on the Avoyelles Parish Police Jury, the parish governing body

A recount changed nothing. So, at a meeting of the Parish Democratic Executive Committee on Thursday. Mayeux and Lemoine settled it according to state law. They

drew straws. Mayeux won. SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) -The storm virtually closed down the city, as bus service halted and factories and stories stayed closed Thursday under an onslaught

of eight to 10 inches of snow. But that didn't deter one aspiring future motorist who showed up at the driver licensing office promptly at 9 a.m. to

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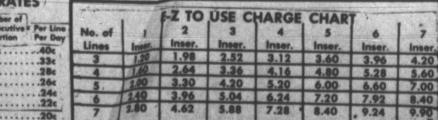
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magnetism, plus the earlier picture they have conjured up of that "One and only" lover they think has been

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So the parents and friends should stall for time, urging the "Victim" to get at least a year of college or learn a trade and defer the wedding till the age of 20 or 21 for girls (22 to 25 for boys).

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Howard Hughes Has Great Interest In Movie Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE: To many oldtime moviegoers, such films as "Scarface" and "The Front Page" are cinematic classics. Few people recall they were produced by Howard Hughes. But at one time the billionaire industrialist, now a recluse, was a power in the land of the movies. Following is the second of four articles on the many faces of Howard

Hughes **By BOB THOMAS**

Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-"I only wish I was still in the movie business because I don't remember any script as wild or as stretching the imagination as this year has turned out to be.

The disembodied voice added: "I have always thought that in the later years of my life, I would like very, very much to make motion pictures that would be worthwhile.

Associates of Howard Hughes identified the man speaking as the billionaire industrialist-recluse. The occasion was a longdistance telephone news conference

called recently, to deny the authenticity of an alleged autobiography. Newsmen at the conference said they were convinced the voice was

The incident and the continuing controversy over the book brought back memories of the time when Hughes, now 66, was a powerful figure in the movie industry.

Hughes had a clever sense of exploitation, and his movies generated controversy and excitement

As to whether he could produce films that would be worthwhile, the matter is debatable. Says Noah Dietrich, whose 32 years as Hughes' No. 1 aide spanned the Texan's film-making

"Howard did all right when he hired a strong director and let the man make his picture without interference. That was true with Lewis Milestone and 'The Front Page,' as well as Howard Hawks and

"But when Howard tried to take over and make the picture himself, as in the case with 'Hell's Angels' and 'The

Outlaw,' the result was pretty gawdawful.'

While Hughes may not have advanced the film art, he anticipated the current attitude of the industry in eliminating moral curbs. As early as 1932, Hughes was battling the censors, andhe continued the fight

throughout his movie career. Howard Hughes' interest in movies began early. When the young Texan was attending Thacher School in Ojai, Calif., he sometimes spent his weekends in Los Angeles with his Uncle Rupert. A successful novelist, Rupert Hughes had come to Hollywood to write movies.

Howard accompanied his uncle to movie sets and was fascinated with the infant industry. In 1925 at the age of 19. he produced his first picture, "Swell Hogan." It was so poor that he never released it.

Next he hired a competent director, Marshall Neilan, for "Everybody's Acting," a success. Hughes' third film, "Two Arabian Nights," won an Oscar for Lewis Milestone's direction in the first Academy Awards, 1928

'Howard behaved then the

Milestone remarked a few days ago. "But I had a wonderful time with him. We had one flareup when he tried to interfere. But I told him, 'I'll do it my way or you can do it yourself.' After that he left

Next came Hughes' World War I flying extravaganza,

"Hell's Angels." A plane enthusiast, Hughes set out to make the ultimate, air picture. "Hell's Angels" took three years and nearly \$4 million to complete. Midway in filming, talkies came in, and Hughes had to reshoot much of the picture. He replaced the Swedish-accented Greta Nissen with newcomer Jean Harlow as leading lady.

The critics scoffed at some of the overripe dramatics much of them directed by Hughes himself, but "Hell's Angels," was a popular success.

The first-rate "Front Page" and "Scarface" followed, as well as a couple of minor films starring Hughes' romantic interest, Billie Dove.

During most of the 1930s.

another passion, aviation, But he remained on the Hollywood scene as escort of many of the most glamorous stars of the day: Nancy Carroll, Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, Ida Lupino, Olivia de

Havilland. Hughes, who was married briefly to Houston, Tex., heiress Ella Rice in the 1920s, was often rumored engaged to the glamorous stars he dated. But he didn't marry again until 1957, when he secretly wed Jean Peters, star of "Captain from Castile" and "Three Coins in the Fountain." They were divorced in 1971 and she married Stanley Hough,

production executive of 20th

Century-Fox.

Hughes went back to film making in 1940 with "The Outlaw," with a bosomy beauty he had discovered in a dentist's office, Jane Russell. Racy dialogue and ample display of Miss Russell's chest brought down the wrath of the censors, and Hughes engaged them in wll-publicized battles. He had done the same in 1932, when "Scarface"-based on the career of Al Capone-was

attacked for brutality.

Hughes premiered "The Outlaw" in San Francisco in 1943, then withdrew it under a censorial storm. He became absorbed in his airplane enterprise during and after the war, finally released "The Outlaw" in 1947 to good business and bad reviews.

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In 1946 Hughes formed a company with film-maker Preston Sturges-"Miracle of Morgan's Creek"-to make "Mad Wednesday." starring comedian Harold Lloyd, and "Vendetta," with a young Hughes protege, Faith Domergue. Both were

Hughes ultimately plunged into the movie business in a big way in 1948, when he assumed control of RKO. Now a recluse, the billionaire never visited the studio, controlling it from an office at Goldwyn Studio two miles away.

"He kept a close eye on everything that went on at RKO," recalls a former employe. "He had to read every script, approve every costume. That's why so little got done.

Actress Sandy Duncan Now Permanently Blind

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Sandy Duncan now is permanently blind in her left eye, but the last person to feel sorry about it is Sandy Duncan

"It's no big deal, really," says the pert, blue-eyed television star. "It doesn't affect

anything. Miss Duncan underwent a 10hour operation Nov. 1 at the UCLA Medical Center to remove a benign tumor from behind her left eye.

Both large, beautiful eyes move normally. Is the sight really gone permanently from the left one? 'Yes, It is,," she said mat-

but there's no medical proof or For one so young-Sandy's 26-was the loss a terrific

ter-of-factly Monday. "They

say, well nothing's impossible.

'Not really, to be honest." At her hillside home, CBS'

Duplicate Bridge

by Lillian Jordan Monday night a Mitchell movement was played by seven tables in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley first; Jessie Mayo and Janet Warner second: Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson third. East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Duenkel first; Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins second: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Kaitcer third. A Howell movement was played Thursday morning in the ACBL membership game in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Juanita Tinsley and Betty Garren first; Jane Warner and Lola Roach second; John Morris and Fred Richmond third; Grace Anisman and Warren Mayo fourth; tied for fifth and sixth-Jean Duenkel and Theresa McKinney and Jean

Andrew and Gloria Casey. Friday afternoon an ACBL membership game was held in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Jean Andrew and Gladys Forsha first: Alice Smith and Jessie Mayo second; tied for third and fourth-Wyolene Curtis and Warren Mayo and Betty Dunbar and Theresa McKinney.

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Jessie Mayo and Lola Roach first: Dorothey McMurtray and Warren Mayo second; Fred Richmond and John Morris third.

Sunday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Fern Root and Thel Dunigan first; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris second.

All Duplicate Bridge Clubs in this Playing Area will honor Mrs. L. L. Carren with a Life Master Party on Sunday afternoon, February 13 in the Coronado Inn at 2 p.m. All bridge players are invited to play this Unit Open Pairs Game, with Lola Roach as the Non-playing Certified

"Funny Face" star is radiant. full of life and enthusiasm.

"I've been near-sighted most of my life, you know. My father says I can see more than I can understand anyway. So I really was not that affected by it," she said.

"I tell you what would have affected me more, being in the business that I'm in-if the motor area had been damaged and I had lost movement of the eve. You see, the appearance of the eye is more important, actually, than the vision.'

Miss Duncan, a product of the Dallas summer theater. received Tony Award nominations for her roles in the Broadway productions of "The Boy Friend" and

TV commercials helped bring her two movies. "The MillionDollar Duck" and "StarSpangled Girl," and the weekly TV series she resumes filming in May or June. Thirteen segments were run before it was cut short in December by her illness.

'As soon as I was well I went to the different floors. visiting people," Miss Duncan

"I'd thought maybe my business is kind of frivolous. but after I saw their faces, when I would come into their rooms I know that this business has a great deal of importance to people. Makes them happy. I'm proud of

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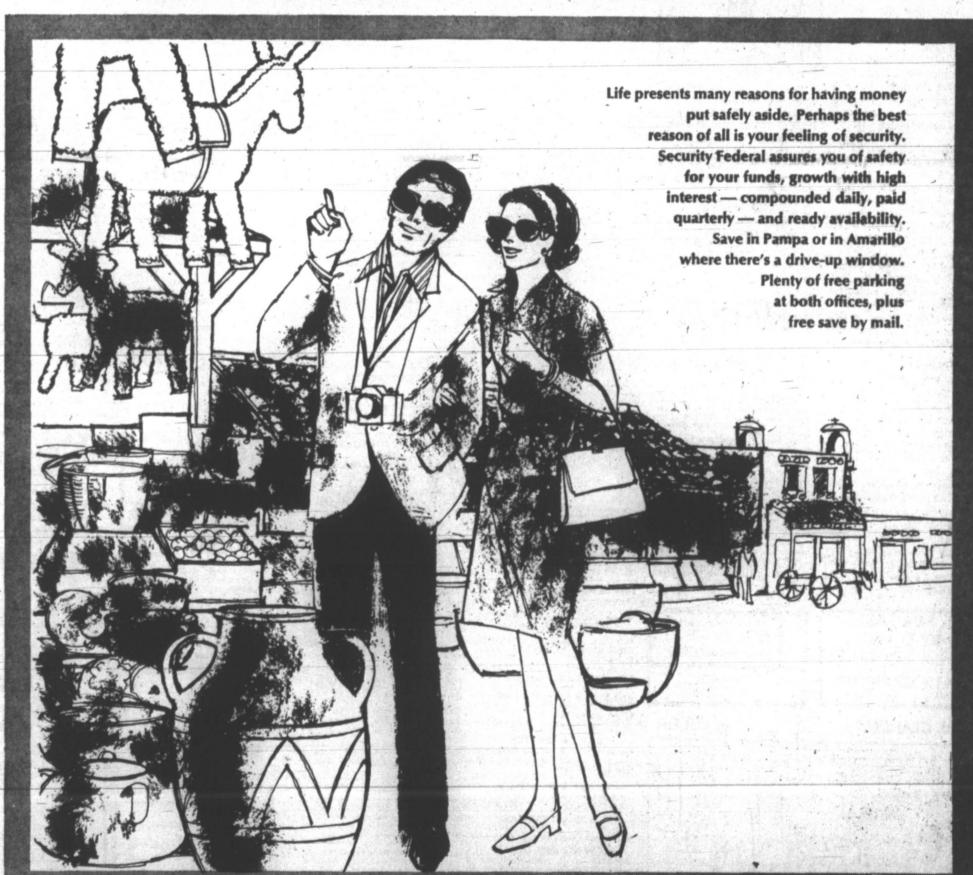
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