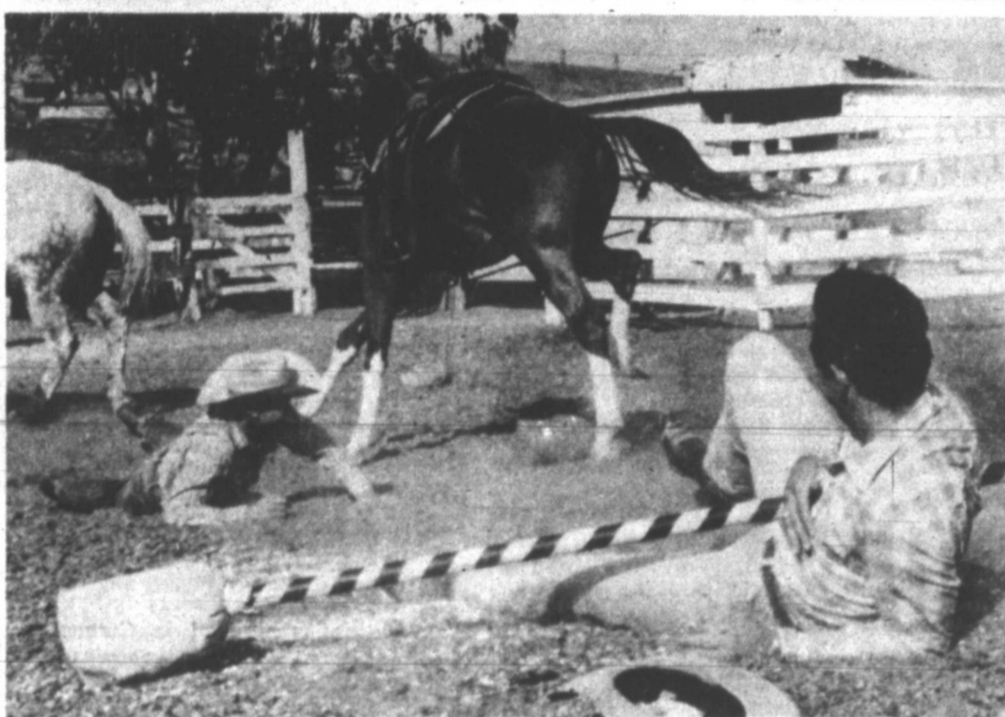
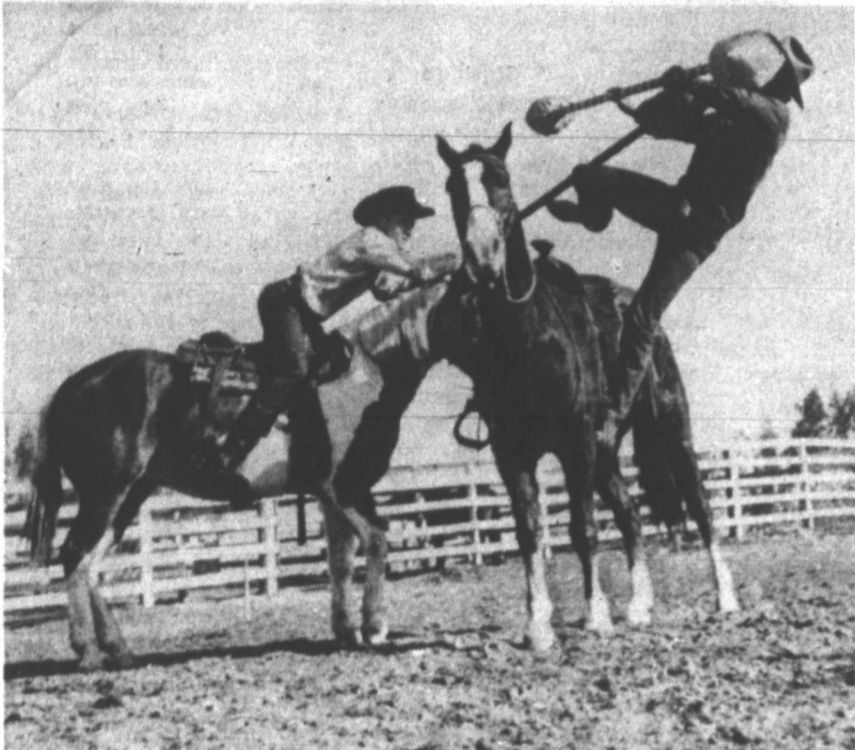


### What Goes on Here?

A little game of pony jousting, updated version of the sport of knights of old which some Newhall, Calif., horsemen have taken up. The idea is to have at each other with well-padded poles until someone is unhorsed. Falls can be spectacular, but (usually) no lasting damage. Most participants are rodeo riders and movie stuntmen, which explains it.

(Photos by Bob Grant)



## Where The Elite Meet To Eat

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(NEA)—The phone call came in to Guido, the maitre d'. From the Beverly Hills Hotel. Mr. Burton would like to reserve a table for eight. He's coming right over.

"Sorry, Mr. Burton," said Guido. "But it will take two hours to seat you." Mr. Burton hung up.

Five minutes later he called again: "May I speak to Mr. Tana, please?"

Dan Tana, who is bald and athletic and wears a thick, stylish mustache, picked up the receiver.

"This is Richard Burton." Pause. "The husband of Elizabeth Taylor." Pause. "I called about coming over to eat."

"We would love to have you," said Dan Tana, with an enthusiastic Yugoslavian accent. "Maybe, if you will split up your party, in an hour...."

Mr. Burton and company never came. And a couple of

nights later, when the TV talk on the Johnny Carson show got around to the perquisites of a celebrity, Mr. Burton told about not being able to get into "this Italian place in Beverly Hills."

Tana's is an Italian restaurant owned by a Yugoslav who was formerly Dobrivoje Tanasijevich before he defected from behind the Iron Curtain. It is not really in Beverly Hills but 10 yards from the border at Doheny and Santa Monica Boulevard, with architecture of nondescript southern California shack. A railroad track, on which a train runs once a day to keep the franchise, splits the boulevard.

It is where all the pretty people now gather for fettuccine and veal piccata, from the milieu of the movies, television, sports and music.

You twirl spaghetti at a

table next to Lynn Redgrave, chatting animatedly in a British accent. Lance Rentzel pops his head in so he can share some pasta with Joey Heatherton — they're officially split up but they go together. Fred Astaire is a once-a-week regular. So are Andy Williams and Glenn Ford. And Wilt Chamberlain.

"They never order," says Dan. "and they never see the check." Meaning they're billed later.

Dan, fingering his Vyacheslav Molotov mustache, is himself puzzled about the success of his place. "If I know what the hell it is," he says, "I open a chain."

He is scouting around to open a London branch. "You like pro football," he says. "I like soccer. That way I see it."

He was a member of the Yugoslav national team when, in 1952, he flew the coop in a Belgian dance hall and worked his way to the western hemisphere as a soccer pro, dishwasher, TV actor and eventually restaurateur. The menu features his own dish, veal alla soccer, with mushrooms, marinara sauce and cheese.

Dan started the restaurant in 1964 because he had a friend who was an Italian chef and needed a job. So Dan dumped a \$500 deposit on the place and has never had to put in another cent. The decorations are old empty bottles of Chianti in straw casks hanging from darkened beams.

"We got through the earthquake," he smiles, "without one broken bottle."

The place is small—it seats 65—and runs through 200 dinners a night. George the bartender, a Frenchman from

Menton on the Riviera, finds his patrons favor capucino over scotch-and-water. He brews it with his own concoction of brandy, rum, creme de cocoa, chocolate, espresso, cream and sugar.

The atmosphere is casual. There's a spinoff of business from the Troubadour next door, a local boite where you might catch Tiny Tim or Elton John.

"I never cared," says Dan, "how my customers dressed. The hippie musicians, they're the best. They buy only the best wines—a \$35 bottle of Chateau Lafitte Rothschild or Dom Perignon—and they pay cash."

From all this, Dan Tana, now an American citizen, has his own island in the Adriatic off the coast of his native Yugoslavia. Wilt Chamberlain showed up there one summer with three gorgeous Danes in tow.

But the real center of action for Dan is his restaurant. The late Dan Reeves, grocery chain heir and owner of the Los Angeles Rams, was a regular. One night Reeves came in and said to Tana, "I want to buy you a drink."

"O.K.," said Tana.

"At P. J. Clarke's," said Reeves.

"You got to be kidding," P. J.'s is a popular hangout, but on Third Avenue all the way across the continent in New York. Reeves hustled Tana into a limousine outside the door and to the airport. They flew to New York, where a police escort led them into Manhattan. They spent two hours at P. J.'s, and the cops led them back to the airport and a return plane to Los Angeles.

"That," says Dan Tana, "was some drink."

### Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1972. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, it was disclosed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in the Black Sea area. It was the history-making Yalta Conference.

On this date:

In 1812, the English writer, Charles Dickens, was born in Portsmouth.

In 1885, the American writer, Sinclair Lewis, was born in Sauk Center, Minn.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1941, in World War II, British forces captured the port of Bengasi in Libya.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. His successor was Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

In 1964, more than 3,000 fans of the Beatles jammed New York's Kennedy Airport to welcome the entertainers from England.

Ten years ago: 296 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Saarbruecken, Germany.

Five years ago: A severe blizzard crippled the cities in the U.S. northeast.

One year ago: The Apollo 14 astronauts were speeding toward a splashdown in the Pacific after their visit to the moon.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—About 3,000 birth control handbooks, described as funny by some students and informative by others, have been distributed on the University of Florida Campus.

The book called "How To Take the Worry Out of Being Close" was sponsored by the student government and all the copies were gone by the end of the first day of publication.

The university administration allowed the books to be distributed only after an insert was put in, presenting statements by a physician and a psychiatrist who said there were inaccuracies in the publication, the student newspaper Alliance reported.

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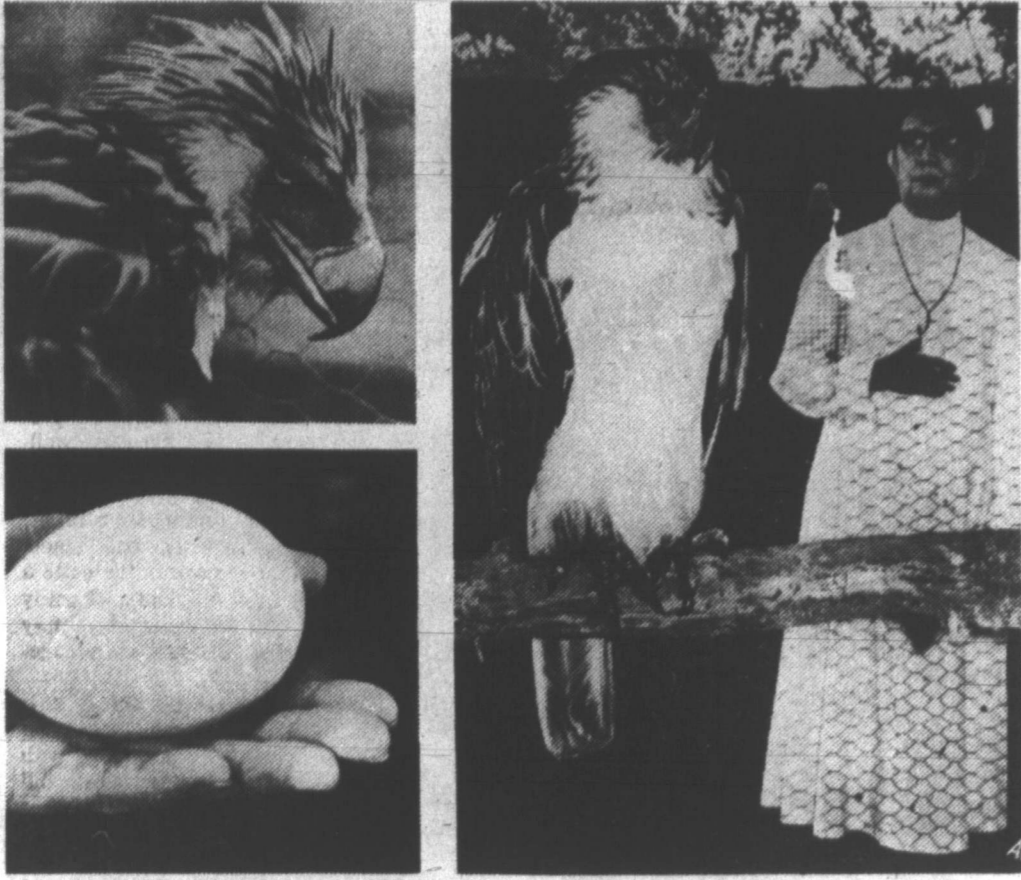
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**BIG BIRD** — The Rev. Osmundo Aguilar (right) looks at his monkey-eating eagle. The large bird surprised him recently by laying an egg, the first known captive of her species to produce an egg. At top left, the fierce-looking bird is seen closely. At bottom left is her egg.

### Students Asks Instruction On Pregnancy, Childbirth

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — Sherri Rosenthal and 54 of her classmates at Chelsea Senior High School say childbirth and pregnancy are more relevant than algebra.

After a parent complained that a teacher had strayed from the textbook in a hygiene class, the girls signed a petition calling for classroom instruction on pregnancy and childbirth.

The petition was gathered after the teacher was ordered to return to the prescribed course of study and the assigned textbook.

"We found it so ridiculous, we just couldn't believe it. I got so burned up I had to do something about it," said Sherri, author of the petition.

Sherri, a 17-year-old junior, said her class found the textbook boring and irrelevant and had asked to be taught about childbirth.

"We didn't ask for discussions on the morality, immorality or sexual values—we just asked for the facts about pregnancy and childbirth," she said.

The immediate fate of the petition is in the hands of the seven-member school committee. Richard Clayman, 24, the committee's youngest member, received the girls' petition early this week and pledged to do something about it.

The petition said, in part: "...which is more relevant to our future—algebra or the birth of a baby? We junior girls have asked to be taught the subject in our hygiene class. The authorities have refused this request... Would school officials rather we learned this information from unqualified people behind closed doors?"

Clayman said he personally agrees that the subject under question is crucial and relevant. "My only prerequisite is that the teaching is done by qualified people," Clayman said. "My question is whether teachers in the system are qualified."

Nathan Margolis, headmaster of the high school, said the school is not equipped for such courses.

### Reclusive Billionaire May Face Subpoena To Testify Before Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Hughes' obsession with privacy has made him an eccentric. So what if he's subpoenaed in the current uproar over Clifford Irving's purported autobiography of him?

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Morvillo said he has not ruled out the possibility of summoning Hughes before a federal grand jury which is looking into possible fraud involving Irving's book. But Morvillo added: "We are not anywhere near ready."

In the event Morvillo should subpoena Hughes, arrangements would have to be made to serve the papers on the elusive billionaire. And Hughes has a reputation for being unapproachable. Currently, he is holed up in the Bahamas, after years of isolated residency in a Las Vegas penthouse.

Assuming service on Hughes was accomplished and he ignored it, he could be held in contempt of the federal

court and fined \$1,000 a day up to \$100,000. But to a man of Hughes' wealth, that's pin money.

In the past Hughes has displayed magnificent scorn when confronted with legal attempts to pry him into public view.

There was the \$145 million award to Trans World Airlines in a 10-year damage suit against Hughes Tool Co.—Toolco—keystone of his financial empire.

In upholding an antitrust judgment in that amount, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Irving Kaufman wrote:

"The extraordinary aspect of this complex litigation is in large measure attributable to the elusiveness of Hughes. Hughes himself, although named a defendant in TWA's complaint, could not be located for service of process."

Hughes failed to show up for the scheduled taking of a pre-trial deposition in that case in 1963. Later, he lost a countersuit for \$366 million by default

because of his refusal to appear in court.

Toolco intimates that throughout the litigation TWA sought in bad faith to win a fabricated case by exploiting Hughes' known craving for solitude," Kaufman wrote.

"Nothing in the record would justify any such finding and in any event the District Court did offer to permit deposition to be taken in as much privacy and under any conditions that might suit Hughes' aversion to public appearance..."

However, there have been indications of late that Hughes may be shaking off his fetish for privacy. Early last month, a man said to be Hughes submitted to a telephone interview from the Bahamas and told newsmen Irving's book was a fraud.

And later, Hughes swore in an affidavit taken in the Bahamas that he never authorized Irving to publish anything about him, and added, "I do not personally know Clifford Irving."

### Largest Eagle In Private Zoo

MANILLA (AP) — The zoo-keeping priest walked to the cage anxiously, expecting to see a precious bird die, but instead he became probably the first human to watch a monkey-eating eagle lay an egg.

Hours later, the Rev. Osmundo G. Aguilar stood grinning, clutching the four-inch by five-inch egg. Behind him was the new mother, a bird with a wingspan twice the priest's height, the first known captive of her endangered species to produce an egg.

"My helper ran in out of the rain shouting 'Father, father, an eagle is dying!' I thought 'How dreadful!' and made for the cage," said the Filipino Roman Catholic priest. "As soon as I saw the bird's face, I knew she wasn't dying."

After 30 minutes, the egg appeared, and the eagle sat there. Eventually, she hoisted her 39-inch body with wings that spread 11 feet to the tree limb that is her only perch, and Father Aguilar snipped the cage's wire, reached in and retrieved the egg.

The monkey-eating eagle, the largest eagle in the world, flies hundreds of feet above the rain forests of Mt. Apo, 610

miles southeast of Manila on Mindanao island. In the tops of the jungle's towering mahogany trees they construct nests of limbs and sticks, eight feet across. It was believed they mated only in the air.

Apparently the egg laid in Father Aguilar's little zoo, a lacework of yard-wide trails through native and non-native trees, among cages with birds of paradise and Spanish doves and Palawan pheasants, disproved the mating theory.

"I believed, like everybody else, that they mated only in the air," said Father Aguilar. "I saw them trying to mate several times on the ground, but I had no idea they succeeded."

"I just can't explain this." The mother bird lived with Father Aguilar's three other monkey-eating eagles until a typhoon recently destroyed their cage. It was in that cage that she was mated, he said, because she has lived alone in her eight-foot cube since.

Father Aguilar's zoo, the Philippine Zoological and Botanical Gardens and Aquarium, is private. A visitor pays 20 centavos — about three U.S. cents — admission.

### Folk Music Fad Sweeping Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A folk music movement is gaining rapid momentum in Chile, where for many years people seemed to prefer foreign music to their own.

New folk singers and groups are emerging. Sales of folk records, although still a small fraction of the market, have reached all-time highs. Radio stations are playing more Chilean folk music than ever before.

Partial credit for this goes to the nationalistic leftist government of President Salvador Allende, which is making an active effort to promote native culture.

"Chileans slowly are becoming aware of their own musical heritage," said Ruben Nouzeilles, artistic director of Odeon Records. "We began recording Chilean folk music 18 years ago, when most people in the country didn't know it existed."

Long, narrow Chile is rich in

folk music. Songs and dances such as "tonadas" and "cuecas," whose roots go back to medieval Spain and the Arab conquest of Iberia, tell of Chile's land and people — farmers, cowboys, city dwellers. And Chile has conserved music composed perhaps 1,000 years ago by the Incas of the high northern desert, which is played on a five-note scale using instruments such as the "quena," a flute made from a piece of hollowed-out sugar cane, and the "charango," which vaguely resembles a ukulele but has 10 strings and is fashioned from an armadillo shell.

These centuries-old musical forms also serve as the base for the current wave of pro-communist, anti-Yankee Chilean "protest songs," a fact that repels folk purists but nevertheless helps spread the folk sound among the younger generation.

### Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — When you tend to view the world about you as crumbling it is often difficult to see that something else is being constructed in its place.

Still in shock from seeing the agreements on international monetary matters broken, the general observer misses the alternative point of view, that within weeks a more equitable set of currency ratios was agreed upon.

Still suffering the morbid thoughts engendered by the late and unlamented recession, an ordinary American family is inclined to discount the improvements since then and the even greater ones forecast.

The mood, though not all inclusive, is widespread. The worker remains worried about his job, noting that unemployment persists

above 6 per cent but ignoring the reason—that the labor force is growing, not that openings are shrinking.

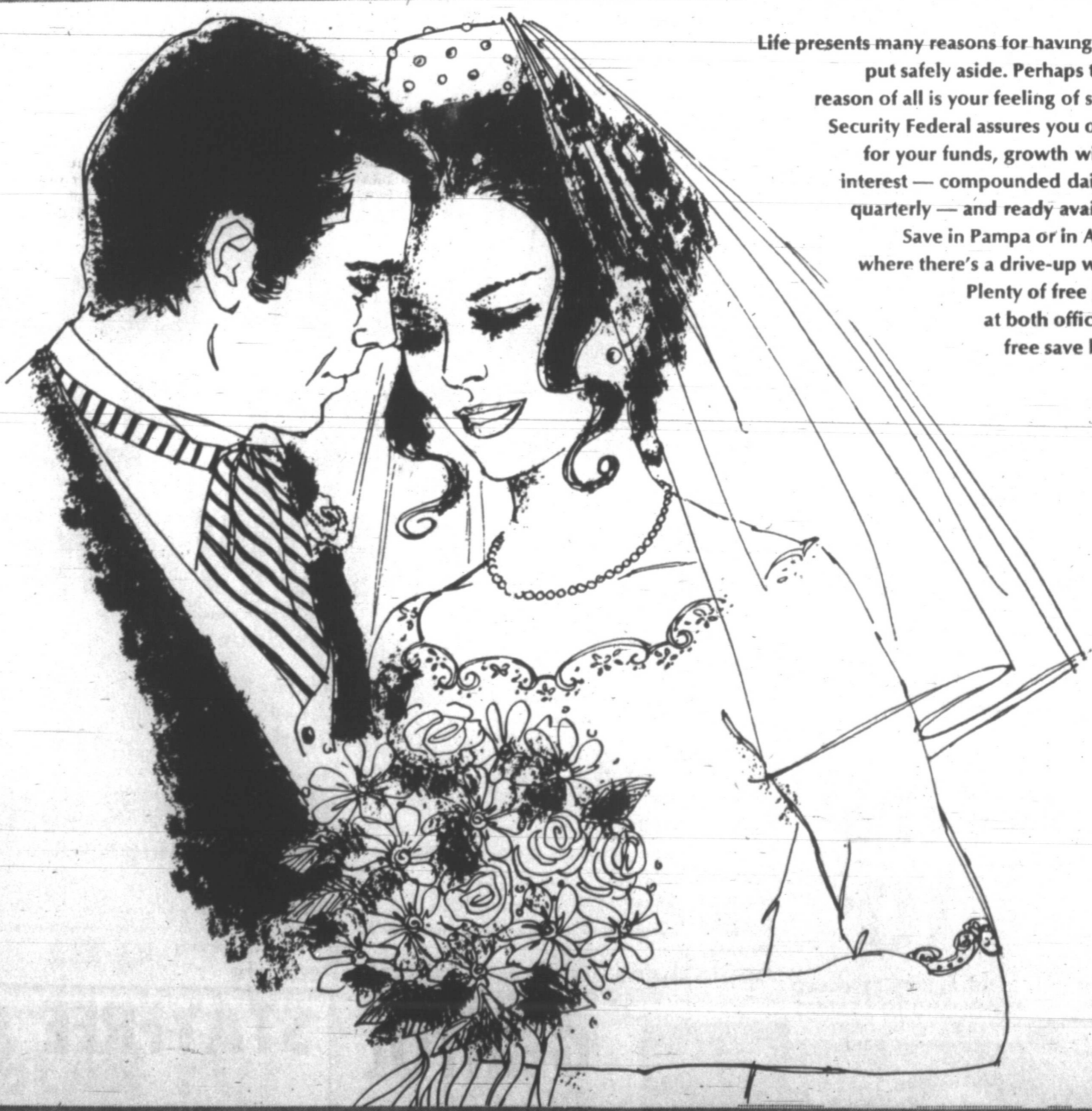
The consumer, used to complaining about market place inequities, overlooks the improvements that are taking place—the restraints on prices, more straightforward ads and labels, better protection from the regulatory agencies.

In summary, what is difficult to comprehend seems to be the notion of change. The impressions tend to be static while the situations evolve. The changes that are occurring in the American economy are great as any since the 1930s.

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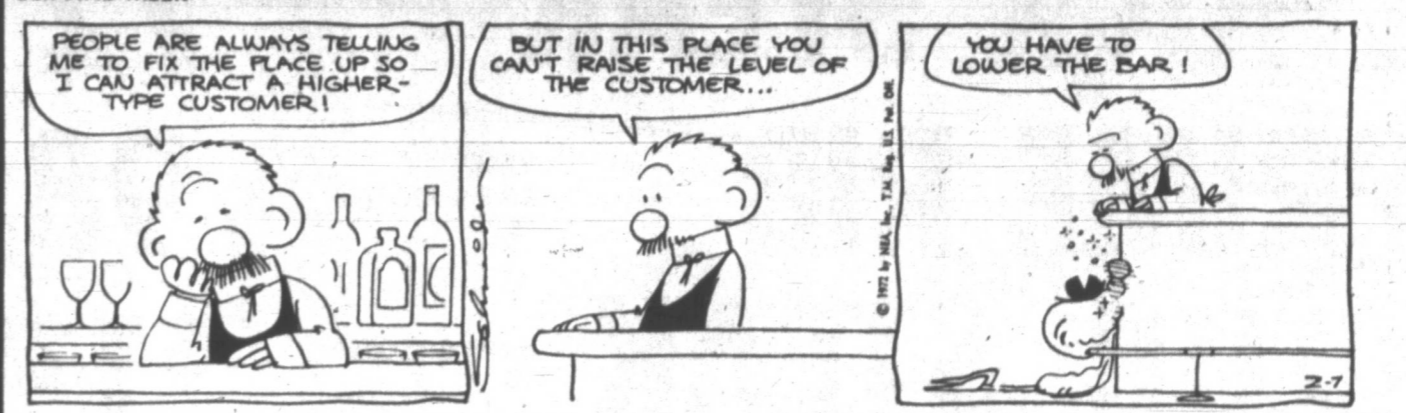
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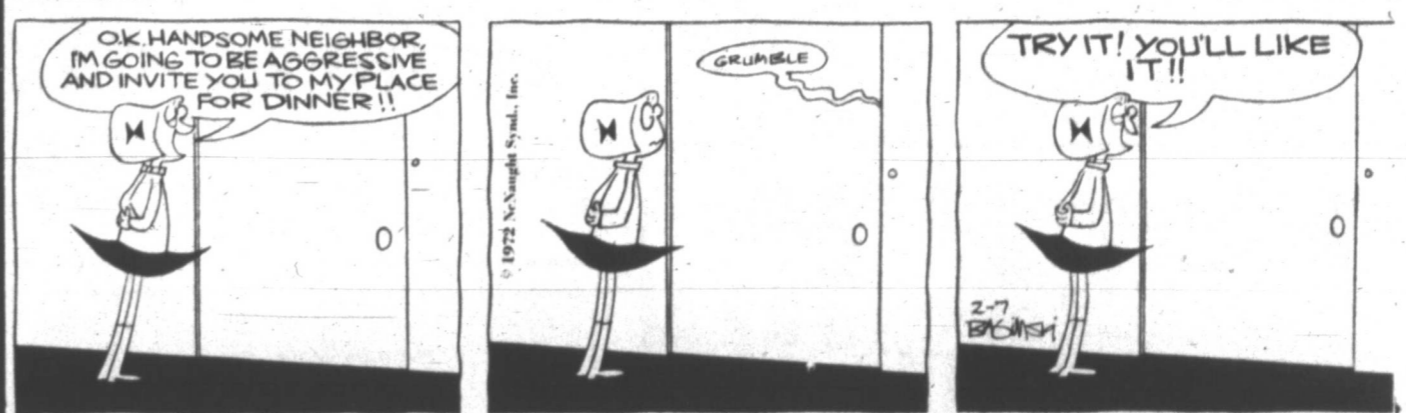
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## Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.

Hiram makes a very discerning analysis of this daily column on clinical psychology. For there is a vast difference between sensationalizing sex for commercial purposes vs. its terse dissection to stop divorces. Notice how the Bible compresses its raw sex cases! CASE 5-589: Hiram J., aged 36, is a Lutheran clergyman. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I wish you'd come to our church some Sunday and occupy my pulpit.

"Then we'll offer you and Mrs. Crane a pitch-in dinner afterwards."

Since the church was less than 100 miles from our summer home in Indiana, we accepted.

During the delicious dinner, Rev. Hiram made a very shrewd analysis.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I have followed your column ever since I was a high school sophomore, which was 20 years ago.

"And I always admired the reserved but frank manner in which you dissected sex and marriage cases.

"For you didn't flaunt sex in the modern pornographic manner but used the same terse, scientific style the Bible employs for such cases.

"Some irate wives may have missed the point, for you certainly pioneered the public analysis of basic marriage factors.

"And you tried to STOP divorce, promiscuity and moral delinquency with the incisive brevity that the Bible uses to describe the attempted seduction of Joseph in Egypt.

"More power to you!

"I personally know of at least a dozen marriages in my own parish that were saved just by your column, plus some of the sex booklets offered therewith.

Scientific Pornographic

When Rev. Hiram referred to the terse description of Joseph's sexual temptation, he neatly analyzed the difference between sheer salaciousness and smut, indulged in for commercial purposes, versus the educational treatment of sexual problems.

You readers may recall that Joseph was such a competent, industrious worker that an Army General of Egypt made him the manager of his entire household.

However, that prominent Egyptian's wife developed a "crush" on young Joseph.

Maybe she was sterile and thus unduly receptive to clandestine affairs.

At any rate, the Bible says she "cast her eyes upon Joseph; and she said, Lie with me."

But Joseph told her he would not be so disloyal to her husband and thus avoided her.

One day, when all the men of the house were outdoors, she caught Joseph by his garment but he left it in her hand and fled.

She deemed this affront to her feminine charm so unforgivable, she immediately screamed to bring the men of her household to her side, and showed them Joseph's garment in her hand.

Then she also resorted to racial bias by trying to line up the servants against even her own husband, by saying:

"See, he hath brought an Hebrew unto us to mock us: he came in unto me to lie with me, and I cried with a loud voice:

"And it came to pass, when he heard that I lifted up my

voice and cried, that he left his garment with me, and fled, and got him out."

Modern pornographic authors would have strung out this episode into a 500-page salacious novel!

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(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellot, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Auto Rearview Mirror To Be Replaced By Periscopes In 1976

WASHINGTON (AP)—Motorists, prepare to say goodbye to the conventional rearview mirror in your family automobile.

Four years from now, by government edict, drivers will start peering through overhead periscopes to see what's behind them.

The new equipment gets rid of the blind spots that are a hazard with the interior and outside rear view mirrors now employed, says Charles Kaehn, director of driver visibility standards for the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration (NHTSA). "This new system gives twice the horizontal field of view that you get with conventional mirrors," Kaehn said on a recent test drive in a periscoperequipped sedan.

Rearview mirrors give a 30-degree sweep of vision. The test version of the periscope offers 60 degrees and the regular system that will be adopted for all new cars, effective probably in September 1976, will cover about 80 degrees.

Some drivers who have tried out the experimental version

say the field of coverage is almost too great. So much rear action meets the eye that they find it confusing.

But most agreed that there will be no real difficulty adjusting to the new equipment. "And there's no problem using regular car wash stations. You only have to ask the attendant to adjust one of the car wash brushes."

The cost to the consumer, Kaehn said, will be about \$25. It would be more except that manufacturers save by eliminating the inner and outer mirrors now required.

## President's Aides Deny Need Of Tax Increase Next Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the government's projections of a large federal budget deficit for fiscal 1973, top Nixon administration officials the past week denied a tax increase would be needed early next year.

"We aren't planning to submit any tax bill for the simple reason that we just went through a tax reduction," Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said as he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to request an increase in the federal debt ceiling.

Added George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget: "Any talk about a tax increase is just devastating. The minute you say a tax increase is inevitable you don't have any steel left in anybody to resist higher outlays."

Last month the government estimated the budget deficit for fiscal 1973, which begins next July 1, would be \$25.5 billion. Some Congressmen have speculated that the size of the deficit made a tax increase next year inevitable.

In a move to curb the flow of people from farms to cities, President Nixon asked Congress for a \$1.3 billion rural development credit fund that would be used to spur economic growth in the countryside.

Designed to create new sources of employment in rural America, the program calls for channeling two-thirds of the money into loans to firms unable to obtain credit elsewhere. The balance would be earmarked for public projects in rural areas such as water and sewer systems and industrial parks.



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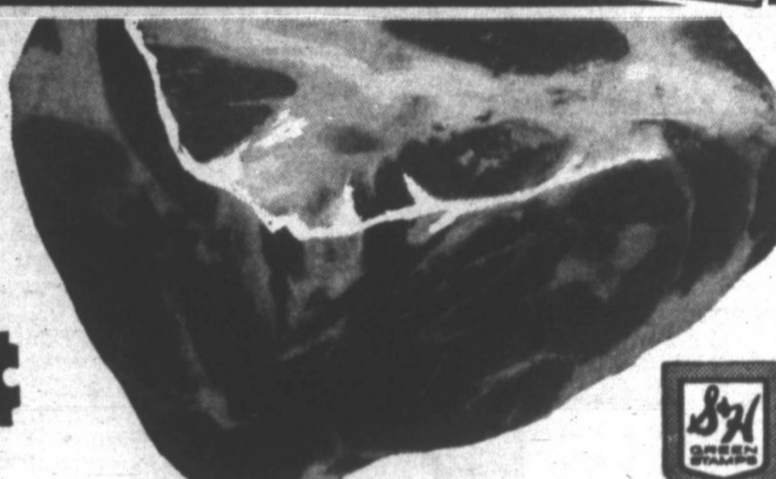
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Facial Tissue Piggly Wiggly Assorted Colors 4 200 Count Box \$1	Ida Treat 9 Ounce Package <b>10¢</b>	Farmer Jones 1/2 Gal. Ctn. <b>45¢</b>
Saltine Crackers Carol Ann Pound Box 27¢	Morton's, Flavors 14 Ounce <b>29¢</b>	
Niblets Corn Green Giant, Whole Kernel 12 Ounce Can 25¢	<b>French Fries</b> <b>10¢</b>	
Oatmeal Cookies Carol Ann, Tray Pak 10 Ounce Package 35¢	<b>Cream Pies</b> Pie <b>29¢</b>	
Sugar Wafers Carol Ann, Plain or Peanut Butter, 12 Ounce Package 39¢		
Flour Gold Medal, All Purpose 5 Pound Bag 57¢		
Canned Milk Pet Evaporated Tall Can, 14 1/2 Ounces 19¢		
Canned Milk Pet Evaporated Small Can, 5 1/3 Ounces 10¢		
Hi-C Drinks Fruit Flavors 46 Ounce Can 31¢		

## APPLE SAUCE

Whitehouse 25 Oz. Jar

# 39¢

# Oranges

## 5 Pounds \$1

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Garden Fresh **Carrots** Pound Cello Bags 2 FOR 39¢

Mild Flavored **Yellow Onions** 2 Lb. 25¢



- ### TV Log
- 6:30
  - 4-Sanford and Son
  - 7-Dream of Jeannie
  - 10-Untamed World
  - 7:00
  - 4-XI Olympic Winter Games
  - 7-Budapest Circus
  - 10-Gunsmoke
  - 8:00
  - 4-Movie "A Rage to Live"
  - 7-Movie "Ice Station Zebra"
  - 10-Here's Lucy
  - 8:30
  - 10-Doris Day
  - 9:00
  - 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
  - 9:30
  - 7-Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
  - 10:00
  - 4-7-10-News
  - 10:30
  - 4-XI Olympic Winter Games
  - 10-Paul Harvey
  - 10:35
  - 10-"The Frogmen" Movie
  - 10:45
  - 7-Perry Mason
  - 11:45
  - 7-Dick Cavett
  - 12:00
  - 4-News

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