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VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **50¢ OFF** ON PURCHASE OF 3-LB. CAN
FOR **Maxwell House Coffee**
LIMIT 1. EXPIRES 2-12-72.
IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **15¢ OFF** ON PURCHASE OF 15-OZ. BOX
FOR **Post's Raisin Bran**
LIMIT 1. EXPIRES 2-12-72.
IDEAL FOODS!

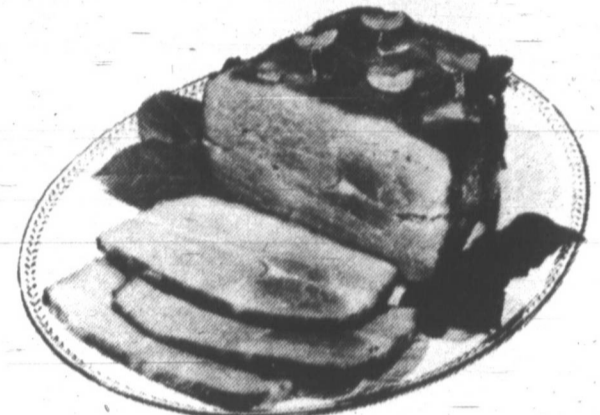
Thrif-T Dairy Foods

- MEL-O-CRUST **Cinnamon Rolls** 4 ^{9 1/2-OZ. CANS} **\$1** SAVE 32¢
- GRADE A FRESH **Medium Eggs** DOZEN **33¢** SAVE 09¢
- GRADE A FRESH **Large Eggs** Doz **37¢**
- IDEAL **Chocolate Milk** Qt **29¢**
- KRAFT'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-lb **48¢**
- MERICO **Soft Parkay** Ctn **22¢**
- KRAFT SLICED **Crescent Rolls** 8-Oz Can **22¢**
- KRAFT SLICED **Mozarella Cheese** 6-Oz Pkg **53¢**
- KRAFT SLICED, NATURAL **Swiss Cheese** 6-Oz Pkg **49¢**
- KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS **Squeeze-A-Snack** 6-Oz Pkg **39¢**
- ALL FLAVORS **Fairmont Yogurt** 3 8-Oz Ctns **89¢**
- IDEAL **Half & Half** Pint **29¢**
- IDEAL 2% **Low Fat Milk** Twin Pak Gallon **1 13**

BONELESS HAMS

MEADOWDALE FULLY COOKED

WHOLE 7 TO 9 LB. AVG. **89¢** Lb.



- HALVES OR QUARTERS LB. **99¢**
- QUARTER SLICED **Pork Loins** 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. **79¢**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A **Hen Turkeys** 10 TO 16 LB. AVG. **39¢** Lb.
- HICKORY SMOKED, SLICED 2 TO 3 LB. PKGS. **79¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BONELESS **Imperial Roast** Lb. **1.07**
- LEAN AND MEATY **Beef Short Ribs** Lb. **49¢**
- MEADOWDALE **Sliced Bologna** 12-Oz. Pkg **59¢**

- BREASTS, THIGHS, LEGS **Pick OF THE CHICK** RIBS ATTACHED Lb. **59¢**
- PLUMP, JUICY **Fryer Breasts** Lb. **69¢**
- TENDER MEATY **Fryer Legs** Lb. **49¢**
- Fryer Thighs** Lb. **59¢**
- BOOTH BRAND **Perch Fillets** 1-lb. Pkg **69¢**
- BOOTH PORTION PACK **Fish Steaks** 12-Oz. Pkg **69¢**
- BOOTH BREADED **Fantail Shrimp** 12-Oz. Pkg **99¢**
- BOOTH BRAND **Fish Sticks** 1-lb. Pkg **89¢**

HUNT'S PEELED **Whole Tomatoes** 5 ^{14 1/2-OZ. CANS} **\$1** LIMIT 5 CANS, PLEASE

HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce** 9 ^{8-OZ. CANS} **\$1**

HUNT'S BIG QUART SIZE **KETCHUP** 32-OZ. BTL. **46¢**

- HUNT'S **Stewed Tomatoes** 14 1/2 Oz. Can **29¢**
- HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 6-Oz. Can **19¢**
- HUNT'S **Tomato Puree** 10 1/2 Oz. Can **21¢**
- HUNT'S BIG JOHN **Beans 'n Fixins** 20 1/2 Oz. Can **47¢**

Everyday Favorites

- VAL VITA **Cling Peaches** 4 ^{NO. 2 1/2 CANS} **\$1** SAVE 20¢
- ROYAL RED TART **Pitted Cherries** 303 CAN **29¢** SAVE 10¢
- WILDERNESS **Cherry Pie Mix** NO. 2 CAN **38¢** SAVE 17¢
- KOUNTY KIST WHOLE **Golden Corn** 12-OZ. CANS **6 1/2 \$1** SAVE 20¢
- ENRICHED FLOUR **Gold Medal** 25-LB. BAG **2.29** SAVE 30¢
- LIPTON **Tea Bags** 48-Ct. Box **69¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

- ORE-IDA **Tater Tots** 2-LB. BAG **49¢** SAVE 04¢
- SWANSON, ALL VARIETIES **Pot Pies** 4 ^{8-OZ. PKGS.} **\$1** SAVE 08¢
- SKINNER'S **Egg Noodles** 16-Oz. Pkg **49¢**
- BIRDS EYE **Orange Plus** 9-Oz. Can **59¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

- LIMIT 2 BTLs. WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE **Listerine Mouthwash** 14-OZ. BTL. REG. \$1.22 **84¢**
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Pastry Server With Coupon **\$1.49** Without Coupon **\$1.99** COUPON GOOD THRU 2-12-72

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- BATH TISSUE** SOFT-TOUCH ASSORTED 4 ^{2-ROLL PKGS.} **\$1**
- KRISPY CRACKERS** 2 ^{1-LB. Box} **63¢**

- HI-C, ALL FLAVORS **Fruit Drinks** 46-Oz. Can **33¢**
- Bar-B-Q Chicken** REG. 79¢ Lb. **69¢**
- FRESH **Cinnamon Rolls** 6 Per **35¢**

- AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR **Pancake Mix** 2-lb. Box **59¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA **Pancake Syrup** 12-Oz. Btl. **43¢**
- THRIF-T PRICED **Watermaid Rice** 1-lb. Pkg **23¢**
- LADY CAMELOT **Paper Napkins** 24 60 **11¢**
- INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH **Drano Cleaner** 32-Oz. Size **98¢**
- BEHOLD SPRAY **Furniture Cleaner** 7-Oz. Can **89¢**

FLORIDA GOLDEN SWEET EARS **CORN** 6 **59¢**

RED RIPE **Tomatoes** Lb. **33¢**

WASHINGTON HOT HOUSE **Rhubarb** Lb. **39¢**

SUGAR LOAF **Pineapple** EA. **39¢**

LANDSCAPING **Rock** 50 ^{1-LB. BAG} **\$1.98**

Married People Pay Higher Income Tax Than Singles

By RAY DE CRANE
Business Editor

The U.S. Congress has found a new thing to tax—marriages.

You will never find it referred to in that way in any of the tax laws but, by indirection, Congress has now slapped on a marriage tax.

They have done it by charging a bigger tax against working people who have married instead of remaining single.

Even worse, in a time of changing moral values, it is as if Congress were encouraging people to live together without benefit of clergy or the formality of a wedding license.

IT'S NOT JUST THE YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ARE AFFECTED. A widow and a widower, each with young children, are even more severely penalized by the income tax collector.

As soon as the knot is tied, the ex-widow and widower,

instead of gaining a tax advantage, will find that they have lost several of them.

In bowing to the pressure from the unmarried and from the Women's Liberation forces, Congress cut their taxes effective with the return they will file before April 17. But the reduction for the singles was at the expense of higher taxes for those married.

The losses in benefits after marriage apply only where the husband and wife will continue to work.

These examples will illustrate the point:

An employed man and woman, each earning \$7,500 a year, pay an income tax of \$1,068 each as long as they remain single. Let the same couple marry and their tax jumps to \$1,155 each. The penalty for marriage—\$174.

As their income increases, or if they have better-paying jobs, the tax consequences of marriage are even worse. If

they are earning \$10,000 a year, they pay \$1,591 in income tax as singles. After marriage, their tax is \$1,784 each. The "marriage tax" is now \$386.

Let's see what happens if they are high-salaried professionals making \$20,000 a year each. Unmarried, they will each pay \$4,451 in tax. After marriage, they will each pay \$5,429. Now their marriage tax has been jumped by \$1,956.

Their incomes don't have to be identical to have the marriage penalty apply. If one is making \$15,000 and the other \$10,000, they will pay a combined tax of \$4,465 if unmarried and \$5,188 once they are married.

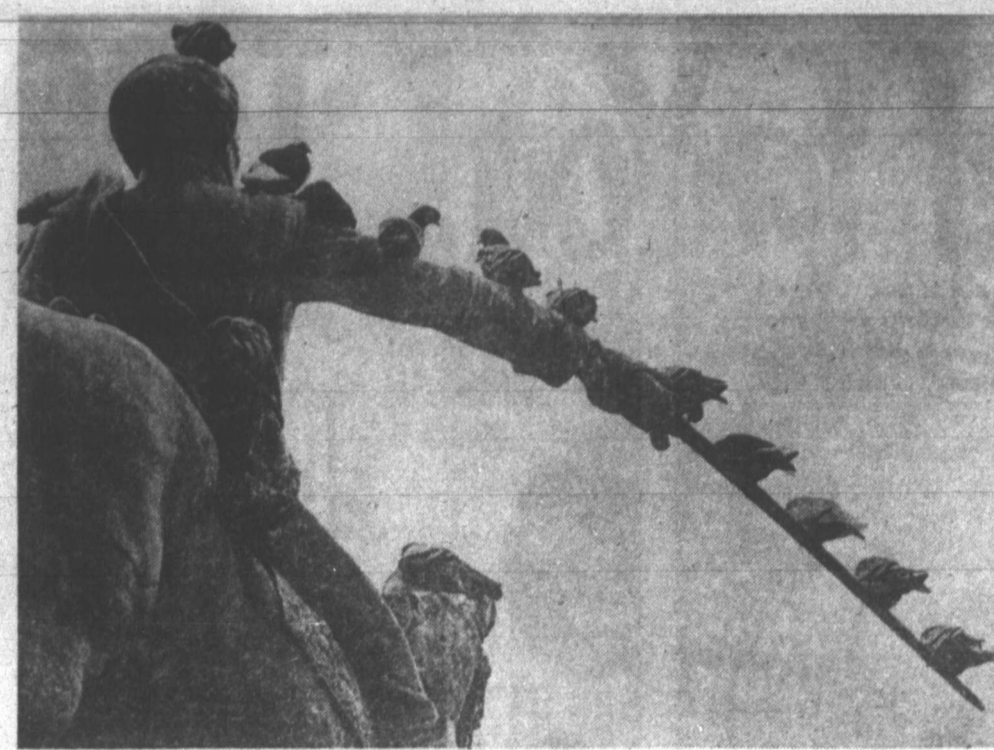
The disparity for married taxpayers results from two factors. While single, they may take as a standard deduction 13 per cent of their total income up to a maximum of \$1,500. As married taxpayers, they are restricted to a maximum of \$1,500 on a joint return, but no more than \$750 on separate returns. The second blow comes when they are taxed at a higher rate after marriage.

As singles, they are in a 27 per cent tax bracket after \$10,000 of taxable income. The same income for married persons is in a 32 per cent tax bracket.

The widow and the widower with one child each are taxed while unmarried as "head of a household." The child-care expenses they pay in order to be employed are deductible to a maximum of \$2,400 a year.

After marriage, they lose the head-of-household status, pay at the higher rate for married persons and, if their combined income is too high, they would lose completely their child-care deduction.

For them, marriage would be a major tax disaster.



PIGEON POWER apparently proved too much for the sagging sword arm of Simon Bolivar's statue in Paris. Actually, it's the camera angle and the South American liberator at all times maintains a good grip on the subject, feathered squatters or not.

Hubert Humphrey Back In Ring For 'Round 3'

(Editor's note: The "happy warrior" is off and running again, pursuing his one great dream one last time. This third report in a series on the Democratic contenders examines the comeback campaign of Hubert H. Humphrey.)

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a time, a blustering night in Charleston, that Hubert H. Humphrey lapsed into silence. The occasion was one of despair, and he lingered at his hotel window, studying the rain as if the heavens themselves had spoken against him.

Robert Kennedy eventually came by and extended a consoling hand. Together they ventured through the drizzle to another hotel, where Robert's older brother remarked that it was nice of Humphrey to come. And it was considering that John F. Kennedy had just trampled him 8 to 5 in the West Virginia primary and ended Humphrey's every hope for the opportunity to run against Richard M. Nixon.

That, of course, was 12 years and two Kennedys ago: the last time that Humphrey sought the presidency through the primaries. Lyndon B. Johnson handed him another method in 1968, but not without handicaps.

Overshadowed and subdued

Navy Academy Won't Welcome Girl To Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy says two girls appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis will not be welcome there next fall.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chaffee said Tuesday that "we won't be having women at the Naval Academy this fall" but the Navy will open its Reserve Officer Training Corps to women.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-Mich., who have nominated girls to the school, expressed disappointment at Chaffee's decision. Both said they would introduce legislation to get their female nominees in.

Chaffee said federal law bars women from combat sea duty and, he said, the Navy needs its Annapolis graduates for the fleet.

The secretary said the campus ROTC program will be opened to women first at Jacksonville University in Florida.

"That is just the pilot program, and we are going forward with similar programs at other schools," Chaffee said.

The Air Force was the first military service to open its ROTC program to women, commissioning its first female lieutenant through the program last year.

Free Phone Service Offered On Federal Job Information

To improve federal job information services to the public, the Civil Service Commission announced it is introducing toll-free telephone service on Feb. 14, from any point in the North Texas area to the Dallas Area Office.

Vere B. Robinson, acting area manager of the Commission's Dallas Office said: "We believe this new service will significantly increase our ability to provide prompt and accurate information on current federal job opportunities as well as information about special employment programs for returning veterans."

Anyone in the North Texas area may call toll-free 1-800-492-4400 (in the immediate Dallas area, the number to call is 748-3168). The North Texas area includes such localities as Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Texarkana, Abilene, Sherman, Waco, and Tyler. Applications for employment, job information and other Civil Service pamphlets will be mailed on request.

Mrs. Robinson emphasizes that this new service is meant to provide prompt Civil Service employment information to all segments of the public and does not imply an immediate increase in Federal manpower needs.

Congress Receives Legislation Formally Devaluing U.S. Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Wednesday received legislation formally devaluing the dollar by fixing the price of gold at \$38 an ounce instead of \$35.

While the Treasury did not disclose in advance the contents of the bill, congressional sources said the \$38 figure, agreed on at the Smithsonian conference last month, is firm. There had been rumors, denied by the United States, that a deeper devaluation was under consideration.

These sources also said the bill will be a relatively simple one, merely fixing the new value for gold and making corresponding adjustments in the U.S. accounts in the International Monetary Fund, World Bank and other international financial institutions.

The House Banking Committee already has announced hearings to begin Feb. 29 on the legislation. A House vote is possible before mid-March.

Committee leaders of both parties are understood to favor approval of the bill without essential change. Some efforts are expected both in the committee and on the floor, to amend it.

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the concerns of Americans with a love for what they feel is the traditional way of life is the fact that farming has taken on the corporate form. How sad, they say, that the family farm is disappearing.

Lost along with it, they fear, are the wholesome qualities of a strong family life, thrift, independence, individuality, responsibility, hard work and a respect for property and person.

The major flaw in this point of view is that it assumes corporate farms and family farms are the antithesis of each other. They aren't. Some 75 per cent of corporate farms are family owned.

Moreover, according to a man who should know, these fears are partially based on an incorrect assumption: that the important factor is the family farm when in reality it is the farm family.

Those virtues, according to Walter Penn, are not lost because of the corporate farm, which really is evidence only of a more stable, businesslike operation, partially necessitated by the fact that a 320-acre Iowa farm, for example, might have assets of \$25,000.

Farm families change, of course, says Penn. But they remain constant too. Those old virtues remain. A family farm that incorporates does not suddenly involve a farm family of employees and executives. The old relationship remains.

Penn, who was born on a farm and who is now responsible for close to \$800 million in farm loans, has watched closely the changes that have occurred in the past 30 years or so and is far more impressed than disappointed.

As vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society he has found a tremendous source of investment—steady, reliable, good collateral. Because of the depression of the 1930s, Equitable became the reluctant owner of 8,000 farms by 1940. It owns none now.

Moreover, farm loans involve almost no defaults. Farm families pay back steadily, and many of the

farms once heavily mortgaged are now free and clear of debt. Of U. S. farmland worth \$220 billion, only \$30 billion is mortgaged.

He maintains that the future of farming as a solid, businesslike operation with profit potential is excellent. And Prudential Insurance must think so too because it has \$1.4 billion invested in farm loans.

During the evolution of the factory farm, which is really what many people have in mind when they refer to the corporate farm, a discovery was made: Bigness reaches a point of diminishing returns.

Once it was thought that the more acreage under cultivation the greater the economies of volume. But more than a few huge ventures have learned that this isn't always so.

During recent years Penn has watched corporate farms of 5,000 to 10,000 acres run into severe problems of inefficiency that in effect destroyed them. Some have since been dissolved.

"There is a limit to how much land can be operated efficiently," he says. "A farmer must have an interest in the land, especially an equity interest; he can't merely be an employe working regular hours."

A farmer, he maintains, is successful because of the amount of extra effort he is willing to put into his job, work that a paid employe of a large farm wouldn't be inclined to use, at least without added compensation.

"A farmer with an interest in the land, because he owns it or owns the crop, will do the work when it has to be done. What time it takes to do the job is made available."

Nevertheless, he feels, today's farmer lives a better life than did his father. He doesn't work as hard, and he enjoys more benefits. He is more efficient and a better businessman, an opinion buttressed by statistics showing three farmers can now feed 100 people.

The farm family, Penn maintains, is not just a great investment. "It is the backbone of American agriculture." Still,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Andy Horujko, the 50-year-old farmer who walked 15,000 miles from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego to protest pollution, returned to his home town of Chase Thursday to write a book about his adventures.

"My advice to anyone else is not to do it," said Horujko, a bachelor. "You need such a great deal of knowledge about technical skills—such as learning that walking in boots with heels consumes energy."

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Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 can	4 for \$1
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5 lb. bag
39c

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CHILI and BEANS 5 300 cans \$1

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Del Monte, Tomato
14 oz. bottle **17c**

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Del Monte 303 can
5 for **\$1**

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PINTO BEANS
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Regular or Children's greaseless
BEN-GAY 1 1/4 oz. tube **79c**

Kim
DOG FOOD 15 oz. can **7c**

Assorted Flavors
ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. box **8c**

Purina
CAT FOOD 6 1/2 oz. can **5c**

Round Steak
USDA Choice
Pound **\$1.04**

Sirloin Steak
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Pound **\$1.04**

Rib Steak
USDA Choice
Pound **\$1.04**

Chuck Steak
USDA Choice
Pound **72c**

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Diamond Brand
1 lb. pkg.
With \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes
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Russet Potatoes
All Purpose **20** Lb. Bag **77c**

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Glover's
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Worry Clinic

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

Bernice had a lesbian lover who had introduced her to female homosexuality while in college. Now she has a male suitor who wishes to win her away from her female paramour. Homosexuality is an inferior type of sexual relationship so help your children avoid it!

CASE S-595: Bernice L., aged 24, is a lesbian.

That means she has entered into homosexual relations with another woman.

"But, Dr. Crane," her school principal explained, "she is a good teacher in the classroom."

"And I think she is sexually ambivalent."

"For she has accepted dates with me, though she is still diffident about my kissing her."

"For when she went to college, her roommate was a masculine, athletic type of girl."

"And this mannish roommate introduced Bernice into lesbian activity."

"But the more I date Bernice, the more I think I am weaning her away from her homosexual mate."

"For the other girl is now wildly jealous and even follows us in her own car when we go to a Drive-In movie."

"In fact, she will try to park adjacent to us or directly behind my car so she can see what happens."

"Dr. Crane, do you think it would be possible for Bernice to make a good wife and mother, if I could persuade her to marry me?"

Pakistan Is Showing Signs Of Losing More Territory

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan is showing signs of losing still more territory, this time the border provinces of the Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan.

The threat arises from the conflict between President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and his Pakistan People's party and the largest party in the two provinces on West Pakistan's western border, the National Awami party of the Pathan politician, Khan Abdul Wali Khan.

The challenge from the fiercely individualistic Pathans is similar to resentful talk heard for two years among Bengalis before the fall of East Pakistan and the creation of Bangladesh.

Wali Khan is demanding that Bhutto lift martial law, from which he derives his authority as civilian president. Wali Khan wants the immediate formation of provincial governments so Pathans and Baluchis can run their own affairs in the

LESBIAN LOVERS

Bernice is the "female" half of her lesbian union, for the other girl fulfills the dominant, mannish role.

But no woman can completely assume the role of a masculine husband so the odds favor the school principal.

He can win Bernice to a normal sexual outlook more easily than he could win her mannish paramour.

For when he courts Bernice, it is a case of man vs. woman, whereas if he were dating Bernice's roommate, it would be man vs. half-man!

And Bernice is obviously ambivalent sexually or she wouldn't be dating the school principal regularly or even accepting his kisses, albeit reluctantly.

In this situation, whichever one of her lovers can give her the most ego inflation, plus the greatest amount of erotic thrills, will win her.

The odds definitely favor the school principal.

First of all, Bernice realizes that lesbian or homosexual unions are frowned upon by the general public.

So she can't enjoy as much public esteem if she is known to live in a lesbian relationship.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Melott, 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.)

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Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES

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GLADIOLA FLOUR

5 lb. Bag **39¢**

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. **69¢**

Welch's Frozen GRAPE JUICE



39¢ 12 oz.



PAN CAKE MIX

Butter-Milk 2 lbs. **34¢**

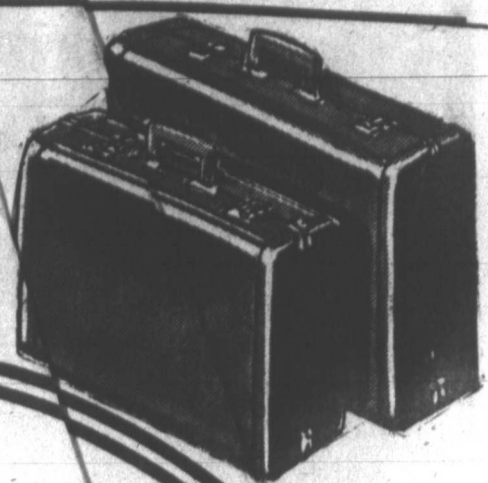
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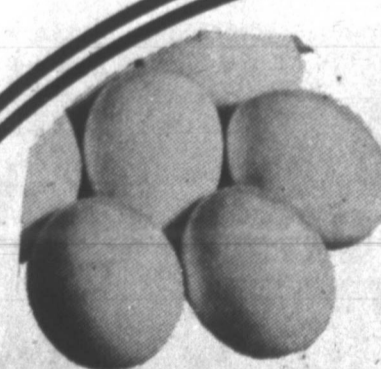
23¢ Roll

All Paper Kites

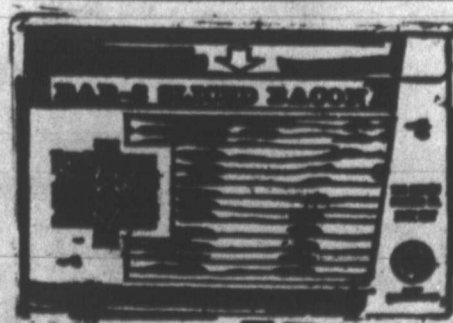
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High-Income Persons Found Owing IRS Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 112 high-income persons mentioned as escaping 1970 federal income taxes may hear from the tax collector after all, a congressional staff study says.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, read the report into the record of a Rules Committee meeting Tuesday. Members had questioned whether the 1969 tax reform effectively closed tax loopholes.

At Mills' direction, tax specialists checked the returns of the \$200,000-a-year individuals in question and found that Internal Revenue Service audits now under way may show that as many as one-third of them owe taxes.

Of the 112, the report said, eight show mistakes or misinterpretations that take them out of the category entirely.

Of the remaining 104, six paid no U.S. taxes because they paid as much or more in foreign taxes, the study said.

Twelve others were free of federal tax because of large deductions for state tax payments; 13 had large charitable deductions, and 55 had large interest deductions, the report continued.

"We suspect that in many of the 55 cases the interest deduction involved represents interest attributable to an investment, in which case it is properly subject to tax," the report said.

Among the remaining 18 returns claiming a variety of deductions, the report continued, two list very large theft losses which will be examined carefully and another reports large gambling winnings, offset by gambling losses.

People In The News

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, says he plans to visit Moscow and Peking and eventually "the capitals of all member states" in the world organization.

The 43-year-old Austrian said Tuesday he had visited Washington Jan. 24 and will visit London April 10 and 11. "I also have in mind to visit Paris as well as Moscow and Peking and the capitals of the other member states," he said.

"I can't go everywhere in a few months," he added. "But we are now working out a timetable for it."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Country and Western singer Roger Miller told a state legislative committee Tuesday he supports a proposal to ban the sale of amphetamines because the measure might "keep somebody from getting into the same snakepit I got into."

Miller told the lawmakers he "fought a seven-year bout with amphetamines, then decided three years ago to kick the habit. 'I just got tired of falling down,'" he said.

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr says the Beatles Fan Club will close at the end of March.

"We don't want to keep the Beatles myth going, since we are no longer together," Starr said Tuesday.

At its peak in 1965, the British Beatles Club had 40,000 members, but it has dwindled to about 10,000. The American Beatles club has folded.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ellen Naomi Wiedenman, better known to fans of her singing as Mama Cass, has asked Superior Court for a divorce from her second husband, a Bavarian baron.

TV And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's early Valentine for this season was a portrait of young love set to contemporary music. The program, "Love, Love, Love," was a "Hall of Fame" special Tuesday night and it tried to be different in a low-key way.

Helen Reddy, Mac Davis and a group called Bread sang softly, sadly and romantically about love. Against this background, the cameras wandered far and wide to focus on six young couples, from puppy-love teens to young marrieds, from San Francisco to Philadelphia. There was lots of clutching and kissing, wandering around hand-in-hand and generally, the program had a pleasant quality of innocence about it.

The free form, however, resulted in an hour that was so soothing that after about 30 minutes, it became soporific.

The producer, Bob Banner, used something of the same technique in his first special starring skater Peggy Fleming. The result was a stunning show because its mood material was background for a central core of the exciting skating of the star.

ABC's "Movie of the Week" was another of those plays for a future series. The show, "Second Chance," seemed to be a woeful waste of acting talent.

Brian Keith played a successful stockbroker busily building an ulcer to the point he decided to drop out of moneymaking in order to rebuild a Nevada ghost town, with people, like himself, who needed a new direction in life.

So far, so good. He populated the place with a former Las Vegas dancer who always wanted to be a teacher; a carpenter and barkeep who had served prison terms; an aging pro football player who wanted to work around horses. Elizabeth Ashley played Keith's citycentered wife; Juliet Prowse was the teacher and Rosey Gier the village blacksmith.

The idea was sort of engaging, but the story wandered off in all directions and towards the end it was so strangely edited, some essential part of the story seemed to be missing.

Midseason time shifts apparently have helped NBC's "Ironside" more than any other show. In the most recent Nielsen ratings, it follows CBS's "All in the Family" and ABC's "Women in Chains," a made-for-TV movie, at the top.

Among the new shows, neither NBC's "Sixth Sense" nor ABC's "Emergency"—both hour-long dramatic shows—picked up much steam. And ABC's anthology type "Comedy Hour" hasn't caught on at all.

The typical American supermarket in 1971 stocked 8,500 items, but 38 per cent were non-foods ranging from hair spray to rawhide bones for dogs.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Adam-12
- 7-Stand Up and Cheer
- 10-Mayberry RFD
- 7:00
- 4-Flip Wilson
- 7-Alias Smith and Jones
- 10-They've Killed President Lincoln
- 8:00
- 4-XI Olympic Winter Games
- 7-Longstreet
- 10-Movie "A Street Car Named Desire"
- 9:00
- 7-Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law
- 10:00
- 4-7-10-News
- 10:30
- 4-XI Olympic Winter Games
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45
- 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-News

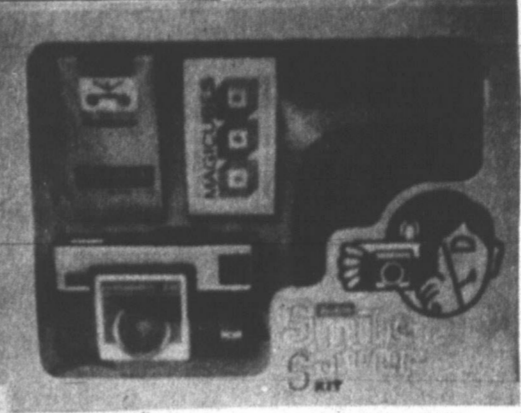
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POCKET WATCH
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Reg. \$2.29

Marksman
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PELLETS
Approx.
200 Count
Reg. 53¢
39¢

Daisy
BB's
1,534 Count
Reg. 75¢
57¢

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES
C or D Size
13¢ Ea.

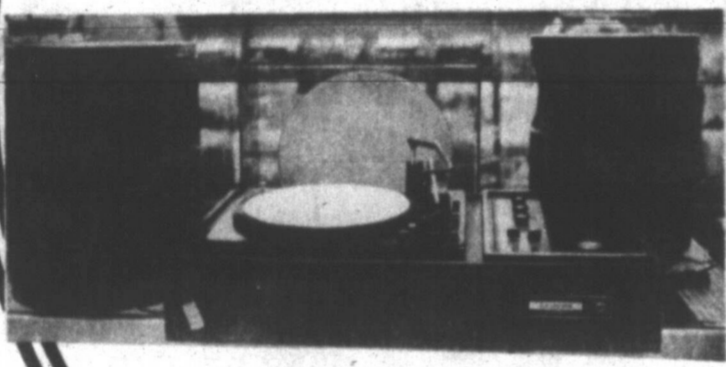
Eagle Claw
Automatic FLY REEL
Model ECD Reg. \$11.47
\$9.49

Remington
"Princess"
Electric Shaver \$8.97
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COMMAND
HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN 77¢ 99¢
7 oz. 10 oz.

Command Dry & Natural
Anti-Perspirant DEODORANT 69¢
Tahitian Lime Scent
5 oz. Ret. \$1.29

COMMAND
Dry and Natural
DEODORANT 59¢
Tahitan Lime Scent
4 oz. Ret. \$1.00

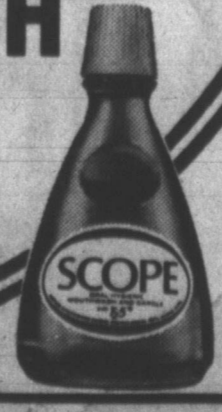
BRECK ONE
Dandruff Shampoo 89¢
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HAIR COLORS \$1.19
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Hair Conditioner \$1.29
4 oz. Ret. \$2.50

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 89¢
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Kramer-Curtis Wedding Solemnized In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) — The wedding of Miss Kathy Ann Kramer and Randall Curtis was held recently in the Assembly of God Church, Skellytown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Merle Kramer, Skellytown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Jr. of Snyder.

THE CEREMONY
Rev. Robert Bailey, Skellytown, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The couple was married under a white archway entwined with garlands of floral foliage, flanked by twin seven-branched candelabra with tall white tapers. Two tall white baskets of pink gladioli, mixed with white pompons and a triple candleholder of gold, with a unity candle in the center completed the setting.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Rev. Gerald Middough at the piano.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace over white bridal satin, styled with a jewel neckline, empire waistline and long, full, lace sleeves with small button lace cuffs at the wrists. Her cathedral veil of lace-edged illusion fell from a headpiece of satin, fashioned into petal points. She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations, accented with pink sweetheart roses, with white satin ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Joyce Pipes, White Deer, served as maid of honor, while Miss Cindy Strube, Pampa, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore floor-length gowns of pink taffeta styled with empire waistlines and short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Rita Kramer, Skellytown, sister of the bride, served as flower girl, and Marvin Kramer, Skellytown, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Janet Curtis of Snyder, sister of the bridegroom, and David Devers, Pampa, brother of the bride. Jerry Moore of Iowa Park, served as best man; and Delwyn Davis of Knapp, was groomsmen. Ushers were James King of Hydro, Okla., and Paul David King of Tecumseh, Okla.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Church, the bride's table was covered with a floor-length pink cloth with an overlay of white lace, and was centered with a bouquet of tall pink gladioli and white mums in a cutglass compote.

The three-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and white sugar wedding bells, separated by white swan pillars, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Sharon Moore of Snyder, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Paul David King of Tecumseh, Okla., served the wedding cake.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a blue, one-piece dress of whipped cream, with a high collar and long sleeves. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses from her bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a 1971 graduate of White Deer High School, completed one semester at Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahachie.

The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Snyder High School, is currently attending Southwestern Assembly of God College at Waxahachie.

Party Honors
Skellytown Girl
Donna Barbour, was honored with a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Bennie Barbour, in honor of her 9th birthday. The youngsters played party games. After opening her gifts, refreshments of decorated birthday cake, ice cream and punch was served.

Guests were the honoree, Donna Barbour, her two brothers, Bryan and Brent, Patty Girton, Robin Snodgrass, Cheryl and Denise Davis, Stephen Cox, Dinita and Sherri Duckworth, Shelia Jones, James Porter, Mrs. Loretta Davis, Mrs. Linda Cox, her father Bennie Barbour and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barbour.

Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, will visit Hong Kong next October.



MRS. RANDALL CURTIS
...nee Kathy Ann Kramer

School, attended Southwestern Assembly of God College, Waxahachie. He is presently employed by a key company in Snyder. The couple is at home at Snyder, until the bridegroom leaves in February to serve with the U.S. Air Force.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Among the pre-nuptial events was a miscellaneous shower given in the Fellowship Hall of the Skellytown Community Church. Hostesses were Mrs. A.B. Thomason, C.L. Helbert, Clifford Coleman, Robert Bailey, Herman Mayfield, Norval Huckins, Jim Hall, Clay Dykes, Claude

Medley, Amos Cook, and Bevy Harris.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James King of Hydro, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, Tecumseh, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore, Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Curtis, Jr., Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eason, Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Simons, Canyon, Okla.; Miss Sharon Moore, Snyder; Mrs. Elmer Walton, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne McCray, McCloud, Okla.; Mrs. Wayne Moore, Snyder; Mrs. Wendell Pipes and daughter Joyce Pipes, White Deer.

The Women's Page

10 PAMPA TEXAS 65th YEAR Thursday, Feb. 16, 1972

Styles To Spotlight Throat, Back, Ribs

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether a woman has a good throat, a great back or a terrific set of ribs, she'll have a chance to show it off this summer.

Since long evening skirts threaten to obscure tanned legs, designers are busy drumming up interest elsewhere.

The halter look continues to blossom in summer fashions. The bare midriff has made a move. And cut-out dresses are on the way.

At the Givenchy Nouvelle Boutique spring-summer collection shown Tuesday, the bare midriff turned up in a simple brown pants outfit. A caftan was slit to the waist. A dress back was chopped in a circle.

Several couture designers have gone to the halter, but rejected the bare middle as too much: James Galanos, Bill Blass and Geoffrey Beene.

Galanos likes halters for day and night. They're crisped up with neat piping.

Blass has gotten barer for summer. He's showing his halters without the matching wraps he used for spring.

"I don't think the bare midriff is right for couture. It may be just a come on, with tongue in cheek," said Geoffrey Beene, who's adopted the halter for his summer line, priced \$175 to \$400.

Donald Brooks disagrees. He's always liked bare middles. "For the couture customer in a smaller size." His halters are draped, Grecian boy style, an outgrowth of the large-ruffled tops he did for spring.

"I have no halters in the summer line. I did that two years ago. They're late," says Rodriguez for Peter Clements.

GS Leaders Meeting Set

The Girl Scout Leaders' Conference, "It's Our Baby," originally scheduled for Dec. 2, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 15, at Furr's Cafeteria, Coronado Center, Pampa.

The program will include a review, "I Only Got Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them," by Mrs. James Malone, Pampa, wife of school superintendent Dr. James Malone.

Other program will include

who is making cut-out dresses instead.

When women aren't trailing around in bare-looking evening dresses, they may wear Galanos's covered dresses with pleated skirts or Bill Blass' jersey evening pajamas.

Galanos did not concentrate on pants for day, as he feels women are tired of them. He was more interested in "serviceable and chic" day dresses with their own jackets.

The Givenchy boutique collection featured pants with pleated, belted tops and neat shirt dresses for day.

a movie, "It's Your Baby," buzz sessions on Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior problems and ideas; comments from girls on what they think about their leaders; and presentation of service awards and Piper Banners.

Mrs. J. R. Holloway, program committee member from Pampa, is in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Bob Covington, Shamrock, and Mrs. Jim Wheeler, Borger.

Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

Your birthday today: Inner discipline, thrifty habits are a must in the hasty shift of direction and methods coming up. Outward circumstances include both crude and subtle cross-currents, heavy competition. Today's natives combine practicality with well-intentioned impulsiveness.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Associates have their own distractions going, may even be rude. Nothing to do but play it straight and remain calm.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Minding your own affairs turns out to be an austere virtue—you'll be glad you did. Where cooperation is not fully insured, let go of serious objectives, concentrate on routines.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It seems you have to go it alone where you'd thought of company and group resources. Turn loose of any arrangement that has served its purpose.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: People pop in and out without much concern for your convenience—let them pass without comment while pursuing your own unfinished business.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Hold on to your progress, consolidate rather than strive for a wider spread.

Settle outstanding matters in preference over sidelines.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: An early start helps since circumstances may be complex fairly soon. Anticipate extravagant statements and carelessness.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You may have to do more than your normal share as some younger people fail to see where they fit in or what they're expected to do.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: On the one hand you're in a rash mood, on the other you attract noisy people or stir boisterousness. Let career arrangements strictly alone today.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Select personal projects or concentrate on business; avoid conflicts or mixtures.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Nearly everybody is ready to talk at length on a pet subject—but not to listen to much of anything.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Trouble-shooting is in order as flaws develop suddenly in the best of plans. You may revert to normal and go counter to advice on general principles, too.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be a bit formal in your approach to people today. Think in terms of why others do as they do, and light dawn.

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HANKSCRAFT FULLY AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER
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REG. 6.95 **\$2.89**

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Reg. 1.69 **Jergens LOTION 89¢**

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Baby Magic LOTION
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4 ounces **77¢**

40, 60, 75, 100 WATT LIGHT BULBS
REG. 33¢ **2 for 33¢**

One-A-Day MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's
Reg. 2.98 **\$1.67**

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH 17 Ounces
Reg. 1.59 **69¢**

Day In...Day out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Russell Stover CANDIES

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Feb. 14

FANCY SATIN HEARTS FROM \$3.95

RED FOIL HEARTS..... \$1.00 to \$4.25

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box \$2.00

Heard-Jones



Don't lie—even to see your grandchildren

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am so heartbroken and confused I don't know where to turn.

My son and his wife divorced two years ago, and my former daughter-in-law took my two small grandchildren to a distant state. [I must admit, my son wasn't a very good husband or father.]

His former wife recently remarried, and her new husband is adopting the babies.

I wrote and asked her if I could come out and visit for a few days, explaining that I would be no trouble as I would stay in a nearby motel. I just wanted to see my grandchildren. I miss them so.

To my amazement, she said I could come, on the condition that I do not tell the children that her present husband is NOT their father. She says the children think he is, and that's the way she wants it.

Abby, what am I to do? I can't lie to them about who their father is, and who I am. Yet I want to see my grandchildren. Can you help me? HEARTBROKEN GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Try to persuade your former daughter-in-law to be honest with the children for their sakes. Tell her it's not likely that she can deceive them indefinitely, and when they learn the truth, it could be traumatic. Don't agree to lie. Even to see your grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: Since others use your column to air their pet gripes, may I? It's repairmen who set up appointments to repair your television, refrigerator or whatever, and they don't call to say they can't make it. They just don't show up.

I left work early last Monday to be home at 3 p. m. when the TV repairman said he'd be there. I waited until 7 p. m. and he never showed up! I called him the next day and made another appointment with him. Again I got off work early, and again he didn't show. [Always an excuse. Car trouble, got tied up, had to go to the dentist, etc.] He had my number at work and could have called me.

Abby, I paid someone to cover me at work so I could leave early for these appointments. My friends tell me they've had the same lousy experiences with repairmen. What's the matter with people nowadays? Their word isn't worth a thing. DISGUSTED IN SHERMAN OAKS

DEAR DISGUSTED: Sorry that you [and your friends] have had such rotten luck with service repairmen. There must be some who have integrity, or businesses that sell service wouldn't survive very long.

DEAR ABBY: For years I've enjoyed your column, and many times have felt the urge to write to you, but never more than when I read the letter from "Old Fashioned," who worried about whether her virgin fiancé would know what to do at the right time.

I'd like to add my reassurance to hers. When my husband and I were married, we were both virgins, altho we had done some experimenting, listening and reading. Believe me, "Old Fashioned," you have nothing to worry about. My husband was soon a "pro," and I didn't do too bad myself.

Now, 11 years later, we have five lovely children, and we're still very much in love.

So, never fear, "Old Fashioned," nature gives special help to those who keep chaste until their Big Day.

OLD FASHIONED, TOO

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69768, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69768, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068.

Betty Canary

The interesting thing about family gatherings is that, no matter what the social or ethnic background, the same types of relatives pop up.

Psychologists tell us basic behavior patterns emerge during such gatherings. Recognition of the various personalities not only makes for real understanding but for tolerance.

There is the Let's Be Honest attitude—noticed mostly in sisters-in-law and aunts. If you're proud of your newly dieted figure, one says, "You look exactly the way cousin Agnes looked—just before she died of TB." If you're a bit overweight you remind her of Dolly—the cousin who had dropsy.

There are the I-Told-You-So people. Ordinarily, this type is found among fond fathers and favorite uncles. When a jazzy sports car goes by, he says, "Your old boy friend Ernie drives one of those now. He's president of the bank and just bought a villa in Spain." (He does not comment about the 1958 Dodge your husband drove today.)

Near-sighted mothers abound at such meetings. "Oh, yes," one says proudly of her son, "Reggie is in the

market now and doing very well with his investments. His little wife Margie is getting things she never dreamed of owning!"

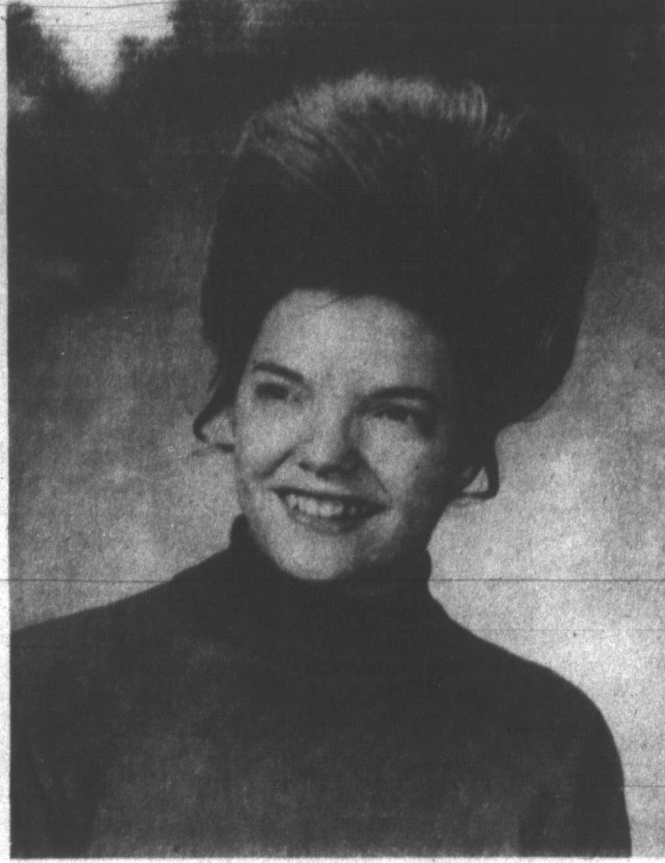
What the Near-sighted Mother neglects to point out is that the "market" Reggie dabbles in is the supermarket. The extra pay-off is in green stamps and lucky Margie finally has a toaster and an ironing board cover. (Plus the pitcher and matching glasses for her birthday.)

Gracious Grandmothers are always in evidence. They look over the assorted children and make points and backhanded compliments where they can.

"Your daughter's son got a scholarship to Yale? How nice! Now maybe he won't feel badly about being so short!"

"Your son's daughter is president of the class and valedictorian? Marvelous! I'm sure she'll be able to get a good summer job now—maybe even make enough money to get her nose fixed."

RISE IN POPULATION LONDON (AP) — The population of England and Wales reached 48,815,000 in 1971 — an increase of 2.6 million in 10 years, according to a government estimate.



MISS SUE ANNE WIENS

Sue Anne Wiens Named "Outstanding Educator"

Miss Sue Anne Wiens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Wiens, is among those whose biological sketch appears in the 1971 volume of "Leaders of American Elementary and Secondary Education." This book, published annually, lists the outstanding educators in America.

As stated in the preface of the book, "These are chosen to represent the high quality of educational personnel that is to be found in schools all over the country." They are active not only in school-related fields, but also in community, civic, and church activities.

D.A. Dickerson, principal of Lawndale School in Amarillo, where Miss Wiens teaches a disability learning group, recommended her for the designation.

Miss Wiens graduated from Pampa High School in 1962, and received both her bachelor and Master's degrees from West Texas State University. She taught at Davy Crockett School in Borger before going to Amarillo.

Miss Wiens' educational affiliations include the National Educational Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Childhood Education Association, Amarillo Teachers Association, and Kappa Kappa Iota sorority.

She is a member of the Polk Street Methodist Church choir, a youth sponsor for the Senior High department of the church and a Sunday School teacher in the Senior High department.

WORTHY EXPENDITURE LONDON (AP) — Britain spent a record 5.59 per cent of its national income on the National Health service in 1970, the Office of Health Economics reported.

The Office, an independent organization, gave the total as \$5.61 billion.

She is party vice chairman of the Potter County Republican Party, secretary-treasurer of the Young Republicans Club and advisor to the Senior Planning Board of the Girl Scouts.

WMU Studies Family Crises

The WMU of First Baptist Church met recently for its monthly Royal Service program. Mrs. George Smith presided and Mrs. Ruth Tarpley led the opening prayer. It was announced that the book, "Catalyst in Missions," by Helen Fling, will be taught March 1, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with a covered-dish luncheon to be served at noon.

A Day of Prayer will be observed March 8 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., with a covered-dish luncheon scheduled. Mrs. Pat Mahaney is the new G.A. leader and another leader is needed, it was announced.

Mrs. Ruth Tarpley is making plans for the Senior banquet, "A Roman Holiday," to be held April 28.

Miss Claudia Everly read the prayer calendar. Mrs. L.V. Hopp led the prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. George Smith introduced the program, "Family Crisis," by stating that a crisis is a decisive or crucial time, stage, or event in a person's life. Distributing articles out of recent newspapers, she led a discussion on how Christians can help those in their communities who have a crisis.

Some of the crises mentioned were drug addiction, fire, alcoholism, gambling, delinquency, illness, military separation, divorce, unmarried parenthood, death, occupational change, and mental retardation.

MONEY SAVING

Levines
fashion up where price is down

HURRY IN! BIG VALUES!

WEEKEND SPECIALS



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Panty Hose 2 Pk. **\$2.29**
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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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ALL ITEMS ONLY

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Attack On Industry

Sen. Fred Harris (D. Okla.) has openly declared war on American business and industry.

"We just thought our readers ought to know since the senator has been toying with the idea of trying to become the president some day."

Sen. Harris spoke to a group of "consumer activists" recently in Washington and told them that safety, price and quality abuses are mere symptoms of monopoly business control and urged the groups to make the breakup of big corporations a primary issue of the presidential campaign.

"The reason for the growing monopoly power in this country is simply that the anti-trust laws have rarely been enforced," said Harris. "Artificially high prices, set by shared monopolies are 20 per cent higher than they would be if there were real competition," he added and claimed that the auto industry is in violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act by its follow-the-leader pricing policies.

He also cited the steel industry, aluminum industry, farm machinery industry and on and on.

What is disturbing about the senator's grandstand play is that there might be an element of truth in his claim that prices might be lower if there were true competition.

But what he left unsaid is that industry is faced with artificially enforced cost factors over which it has no control.

The auto makers of the United States must deal with a single powerful union which such characters as Sen. Harris seem to believe are not monopolistic. The hourly

rates, the work periods, the fringe benefits all contribute to the cost of each automobile.

The raw materials required in the manufacture of automobiles are mined, refined and processed by a labor force also represented by monopolistic union organizations which reduce the opportunity for price fluctuations.

There also is the fantastic cost of supporting the politicians which industry must add to the eventual cost of its product. But Sen. Harris of course, did not mention the labor unions and the government rules and regulations which are imposed on all business and industry.

Just how industry is able to have a wide range of prices, what with all these built-in costs over which it has no control, was not explained by the glib senator. Nor is it necessary from his point of view. He merely wants to make points with the consumer who rightfully wonders why things keep costing more and more.

If the politicians can blame the producers and keep alive the illusion that it is the industrialists and not the government meddling that prevents "true competition," people like Sen. Harris can be perpetuated in positions of power.

The consumer should look deeper into the subject and hold on to some basic understanding of business practices. Included in the basics is the fact that the cost of producing an item is paid by the consumer. If the labor costs are uniform as forced by union contract, if steel prices are uniform, again reflected by union contract, if work rules and production per worker is established by union contract, where is the margin for providing a product at vastly differing prices?

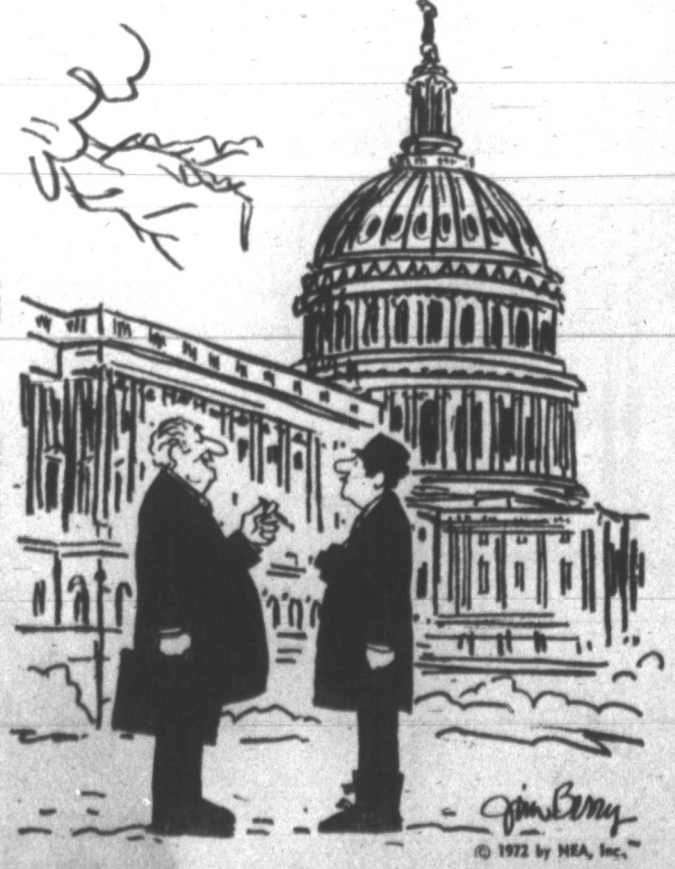
There are no doubt many areas where America's industry is subject to valid criticism, but unless Sen. Harris tells the whole truth about the problems facing the industrialists, he is simply adding to their problems as well as to those of the consumer.

The group before which he spoke is the Consumer Federation of America, made up of 196 organizations including labor unions and public health groups along with local, state and national consumer groups.

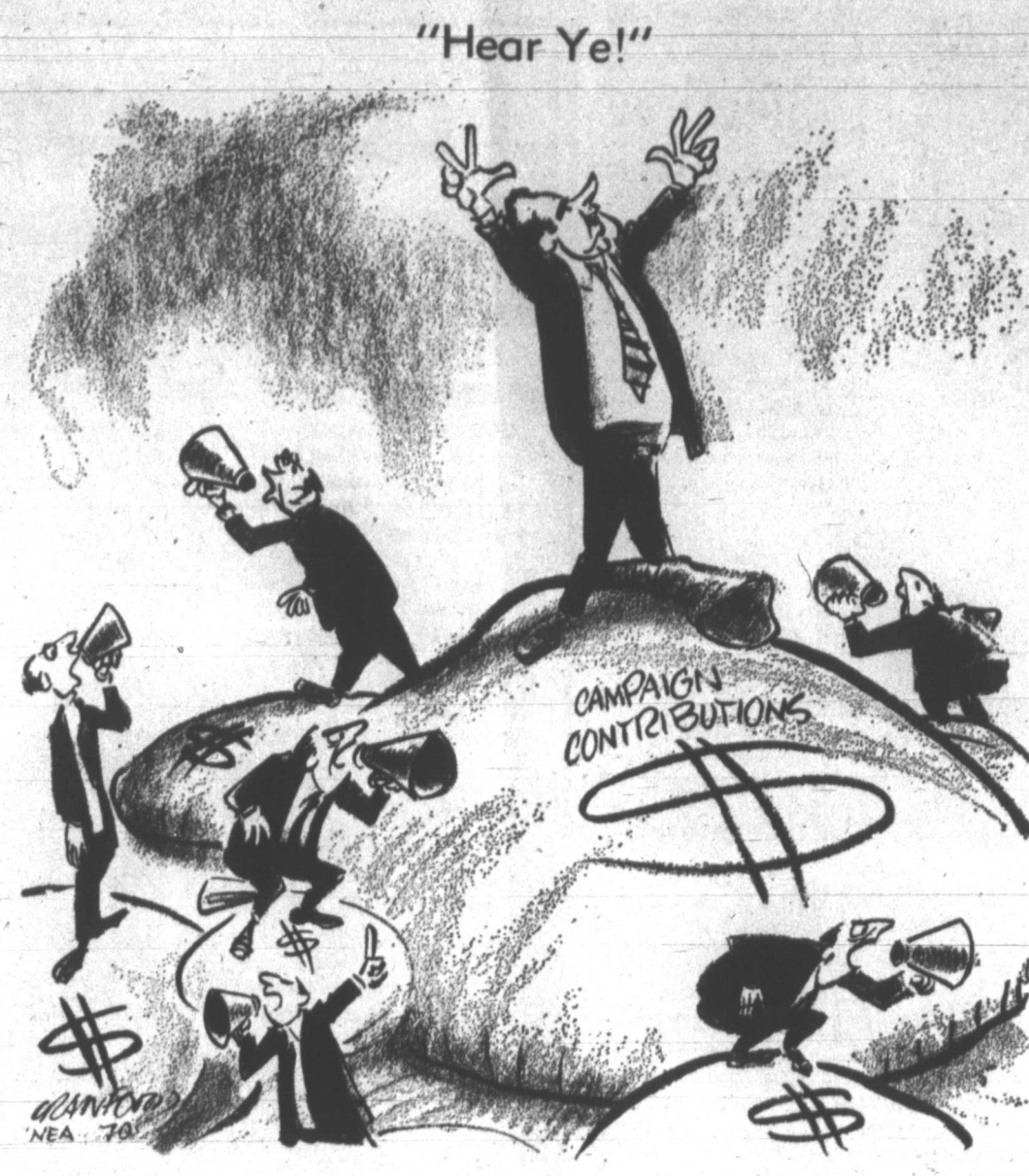
Quick Quiz

- Q—What does the "U" in U Thant, the name of the former secretary-general of the United Nations, mean?
- A—U is a Burmese title of respect similar to the English title "Mr."
- Q—How many teeth do the Old World monkeys have?
- A—They have 32, the same number as man.
- Q—Did Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation free all slaves?
- A—No, it freed the slaves in all areas of the Confederate States still in rebellion.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's quite simple, my good man—the reason we do not cut off aid to countries that seize U.S. property is because such an action might possibly provoke strained relations!"



Paul Harvey News Sports Page Mirror Reflects Best Image

If you are not a "sports fan," I'm going to help you understand those of us who are.

Congress is right now deciding whether to merge the National Basketball Assn. and the American Basketball Assn. Can a shotgun wedding have a happy ending?

In 1967, five years ago, a handful of men announced formation of the American Basketball Assn.

Good heavens, not another sports league! Already seasonal sports were competing, overlapping.

Yet such is the hunger for more basketball games that ABA has grown and prospered to the point that the 25-year-old NBA cannot afford to outbid them for prospective players and now basketball will, as pro football did amalgamate.

Recent generations of politicians have tediously recited their love, understanding of and compassion for the "common man." But using the "common man" as a template, enlightened young find American-style democracy to be immensely dull.

Significantly the only area of human endeavor which tends to inspire young people with living examples of the rewards of excellence—is athletics.

The magnificently co-ordinated and conditioned in all sports inspire all of us to be something more than we are.

It was individualism—a striving for individual excellence—which motivated our nation's pre-eminence, made us the powerhouse of the planet.

And today the uncommon men of professional athletics, winning personal fame and fortune, are almost alone—preserving the precious ethic of purposeful superiority.

And further, who can calculate the fringe benefits deriving from a popular home team, a proper catalyst for civic pride?

Page one is not a proper mirror of you. Page one is an audit of man's fumbles and foibles and failures. You'll find the record of his accomplishments on the Sports page.

H.L. Hunt Writes

RED INK

Once again the government and people of the United States are mired in the red ink of deficit spending. The fourth consecutive deficit budget of President Nixon calls for a record spending of nearly \$247 billion in fiscal 1973. Thus the deficiency in the budget in the current fiscal year will be broadened to almost \$40 billion by the fiscal year termination next June 30. Deficit spending for the Nixon Administration will be higher than any other except that of President Franklin Roosevelt in his last term which spanned part of World War II.

Deficit spending is not an answer to the economic problems of this or any nation. It can be ruinous, just as wage and price controls can be, and at the present time we have both. Deficit spending as advocated by Lord Keynes of Great Britain was popular with socialistic governments back in the 1930's and its practice has continued up to the present time. The Administration had expressed hopes that there would be a resounding business recovery in 1971 with a national out of \$1,085 trillion but the estimate turned out to be \$20 billion too high. Meanwhile, outlays climbed higher as tax revenues from individuals and businesses dropped because of a financial slump.

The estimates and forecasts that sounded so promising have not come true and we are borrowing into the future at an unprecedented rate. Some day the fiddler will have to be paid for his services at the present dance. The theorists or the big universities that are havens for the intellectuals have not come up with the right answers in government economy. It is time for constructive and practical men and women to right the wrongs of government and our budget is one of the worst of the wrongs.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Tips to Combat Stomach Acidity

Dear Dr. Lamb—For several years now, I have suffered from great stomach acidity. Everything I eat hurts me and gives me severe indigestion. I tried acidity pills and stomach coaters and consulted doctors. I have even had an X ray of my stomach and gallbladder. They found nothing and the tests proved nothing. Can you help me, Dr. Lamb? I have just about given up hope of being able to eat like other people. Very depressed.

Dear Reader—I can suggest a few things that may help:

1. Stop drinking coffee, tea, colas or anything else containing caffeine.
2. If you are smoking, stop.
3. Avoid acid foods, such as fruits and fruit juices. If you do this for long you will need to take vitamin C tablets to be sure you don't get a vitamin deficiency.
4. Avoid all spicy foods.
5. No alcoholic beverages.
6. Do eat good cereals like homecooked oatmeal, well-cooked vegetables of all varieties, which includes green beans, corn and most people can tolerate fried tomatoes. Do not season your vegetables with strong spices, however. Also include in your diet lean meat, fish and chicken.
7. Stop using all milk products. Many people have an intolerance for milk products. The way to find out is to stop it and if your symptoms disappear you have your own answer. If it is not a factor, use fortified skim milk, uncreamed cottage cheese and other healthy dairy products.

For antacids, go to the drugstore and get yourself some Gelusil or Malox, either one of these can be obtained in liquid or tablet form without a prescription. I suggest using a few more tablets than the label recommends at two- or three-hour intervals and at bedtime take an extra dose.

If you will stick to this regime for a number of weeks, you can pretty well tell whether it is going to relieve your problem or not. If it doesn't, go back to your doctor and ask him to measure your stomach acidity and give you a prescription for medicine that blocks the action of the nerve which stimulates the stomach to produce acid pepsin juice. These are atropine-like drugs and they tend to make your mouth dry.

The above treatment program has nothing in it that can harm you, and it could very well solve most of your problems.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

today's FUNNY

A KING'S ROBE IS A REIGN COAT

AND IT LEAKS

Thanks to Mrs. Tim Stenger Fayetteville, Pa.

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Inside Washington

U.S. Lifts UN Ban On Rhodesia Chrome
By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—For the first time in its 26-year existence, economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations are being officially repudiated by the United States.

Under a directive just issued by the Treasury Department, U.S. steel, defense and other manufacturers can resume importing metallurgical chrome from Rhodesia.

That had been banned since 1967—after a punitive embargo was levied against Rhodesia by a UN bloc of Communist, African and Arab states. Prior to the sanctions, Rhodesia was this country's largest single source of chrome ore which is essential for the production of nuclear submarines, jet aircraft, missiles and other weapons.

The Treasury Department's unpublicized action concluded a long fight waged by Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., against strenuous State Department opposition.

The State Department vigorously fought Byrd's bill to eliminate the UN sanctions. Despite this determined resistance, his history-making legislation won decisive bipartisan majorities in both the Senate and House.

To forestall its being vetoed by the President—at State Department instigation—the Virginian astutely tacked his bill as an amendment onto the multi-billion-dollar military procurement measure. As now in force, Byrd's act amends the 1945 statute, under which the U.S. joined the United Nations to "provide that the President cannot prohibit imports of strategic material from a free country as long as the importation of the same material is permitted from a Communist-dominated country."

That explicit prohibition strikes directly at Russia which became the principal U.S. chrome supplier when importation of Rhodesian ore was halted. U.S. adherence to that ban profited the Soviet Union handsomely.

Its sales to the U.S. soared to 60 per cent of this country's chrome needs. Last year Russian shipments amounted to more than 400,000 tons—at \$72 a ton. That is a 108 per cent increase over the \$25 a ton cost when the UN embargo was laid down.

This immense price hike cost the U.S. more than \$15 million last year.

Chiseling cheaters

Ironically, while the U.S. was meticulously enforcing the chrome embargo, a number of countries that had voted for it were covertly ignoring it and continuing to buy from the Rhodesian ore.

Russia was widely suspected of being one of them.

U.S. chrome experts, testifying before a

Congressional committee, asserted that tests of chrome sold the U.S. by the Soviets showed marked similarity to Rhodesian ore.

Other countries known to have violated the UN ban are Japan, West Germany, France and Italy.

Sen. Byrd, in expressing gratification at the successful conclusion of his long fight, stressed its importance to the nation's defenses.

"Russia's constant profiteering in price was bad enough," he said, "but what concerned me most—and what prompted me to introduce my bill—was that the United States had been placed in a position where it was heavily dependent on the Soviet for a strategic commodity. That just didn't make sense—UN or no UN—and I am determined to put an end to such folly."

Last year the U.S., which has no chrome, imported more than 700,000 tons. In addition to the 60 per cent from Russia, 135,000 tons came from Turkey, 87,000 tons from South Africa and 82,000 tons from other countries.

Verbal Shellacks

The House voted, 208 to 165, to give the International Development Association, so-called "soft loan" agency of the World Bank, a third "replenishment" of \$960 million to its funds—but the victory was a painful one for IDA backers.

Democrats and Republicans blasted the huge proposal and IDA in unsparring mockery and scorn.

None of this torrid denunciation got beyond the legislative chamber. In fact, for some unexplained reason there was virtually no press mention that the House had voted nearly \$1 billion for more-foreign spending—at a time when Congress was considering hiking the already sky high national debt by another \$50 billion.

But plenty was angrily said about that staggering contradiction on the House floor. Graphically illustrative of this significant scorching discussion are the following highlights:

Said Rep. James Haley, D.-Fla., questioning Rep. Wright Patman, D.-Tex., chairman of the Banking Committee and leading supporter of the IDA bill: "I am confused. Yesterday, you appeared before the Ways and Means Committee and opposed raising the national debt by \$50 billion. Yet here you are, ardently urging that we vote IDA a third replenishment of nearly \$1 billion. Where are you going to get that money if you don't raise the debt ceiling? I just can't understand your reasoning."

Weather Watch

ACROSS

- 1 — and warmer
- 5 — of wind
- 9 Hot spring
- 12 Sea eagle
- 13 Plane surface
- 14 Goller's term
- 15 Aardvarks
- 17 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
- 18 Implements of wisdom
- 19 Ancient district of Greece
- 21 Drinks slowly
- 23 Cloth measure
- 24 Tennis stroke
- 27 Act
- 28 Wading bird
- 32 Sultan's decrees
- 34 Deep gorge
- 35 Spleen
- 37 Take vengeance for
- 38 Bespatter
- 39 Rill (Scott.)

DOWN

- 41 Low haunt
- 42 Encountered
- 44 Number (pl.)
- 45 Run
- 46 — air current
- 53 Rainy weather, for instance
- 54 Mild weather
- 56 Summer (Fr.)
- 57 Greek goddess of wisdom
- 58 English stream
- 59 Weight of India
- 60 Certain colors
- 61 Minister to
- 7 Withered
- 8 Sample
- 9 Fascinate
- 10 Hawaiian precipice
- 11 Operatic solo
- 16 Stage whippersnapper
- 20 Martin's ingredient
- 22 Nuisances
- 24 Tree part
- 25 Soviet city
- 26 Atmospheric pressure instrument
- 28 Male duck
- 30 English
- 31 Clergyman
- 33 Restrain
- 35 Broad thoroughfare
- 40 Made a note of
- 43 Siberian
- 45 European herring
- 46 Is indebted for
- 47 Masculine nickname
- 48 Far off (comb. form)
- 50 Surface a road
- 51 Short jacket
- 52 Tear asunder
- 53 Dance step

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57 58 59



VALENTINE TREAT—Apple Sauce Graham Torte is composed of rich cake layers, made with graham cracker crumbs, filled with whipped cream and canned apple sauce. Decorate the torte with candy hearts for a special Valentine remembrance for those you love.

Carolyn's Collections

By CAROLYN ANDERSON
Apple-Cranberry Pie

3½ cups chopped apples
½ cup sweetened cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons minute tapioca
1 cup raisins
1 tablespoon butter
dash of salt

Drain cranberry sauce and combine with apples. Add nutmeg and salt.

Sprinkle one teaspoon tapioca on bottom of uncooked pie shell. Add half the apple mixture. Sprinkle with remaining apple mixture.

Sprinkle with raisins and dot with butter. Cover cover with pastry and seal edges firmly.

Make several gashes in top of crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes; bake at 350 degrees for 35 or 40 minutes more.

Pineapple Pie

19-inch unbaked pie shell
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
dash of salt
2 cups crushed pineapple

Blend sugar and flour. Add beaten eggs, melted butter, salt and pineapple. Stir well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees.

Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 35 minutes—The American Way Features

AN AGING AGENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The caffeine in your coffee can speed aging, says two University of Utah scientists.

They believe that caffeine — the chemical that makes coffee a mild stimulant — may cause damage to the body's chromosomes, the tiny ribbons of protein and acid which govern growth and aging.

The Pampa Daily News

Food Page

Italian-Style Cheese Pie Features Cherry Garnish

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

A good Italian cook we know always adds red maraschino cherries to her Italian cheese pie. "This isn't traditional," she says, "but that's the way my family likes the dessert." The following recipe follows suit.

If you try this pie, be sure to use a roomy up-to-date 9-inch glass pie plate. Some of the older glass pie plates were labeled "9 inch" but they do not come up to this measurement; a pie plate of this sort won't hold all the filling.

ITALIAN CHERRY CHEESE PIE

1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter
1 egg
1 jar (4 ounces) red maraschino cherries
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
one-third cup sugar
½ pound (1 cup) ricotta cheese
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon vanilla
3-4 cup milk

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together 1 cup flour, ¼ cup sugar, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening until crumbly. Add whole egg and stir until well mixed. Press dough over bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate, fluting edge. Drain cherries, cut in half and drain again.

In a large mixing bowl beat cream cheese with one-third cup sugar until smooth; blend in ricotta cheese, 2 egg yolks, 3 3 tablespoons flour, lemon rind and vanilla. Stir in milk.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cheese mixture. Place cherries in pie shell and add cheese filling.

Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until knife inserted in center comes out clean—1 hour. We refrigerate this cheese pie, then warm before serving.

BURTON WAS NO. 1

SONDON (AP) — Richard Burton was the biggest movie box office attraction in Britain in 1971, followed by Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, reports Motion Picture Herald in its annual survey.



CHEESE PIE—Italian-style cheese pie makes a delightfully different dessert. For an American touch, add cherries to the delicious filling.

Family Dinner

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| Swedish Meatballs | W-Dill Sauce | 1 to 3 tablespoons butter |
| Mashed Butternut Squash | Salad Bowl | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| Bread Tray | Red Apples with Cheese | 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg |
| MASHED BUTTERNUT SQUASH | Nutritious and economical vegetable. | Cut squash in half lengthwise; remove seeds and stringy portion. Pare; cut into 3-4 inch cubes—makes 4 to 6 cups. Cook rapidly, covered, with boiling water and salt just until tender—8 to 10 minutes. Drain and dry by shaking squash in pan over low heat. Mash with remaining ingredients. Makes 4 to 6 servings. |

Apple Sauce Graham Torte Is Special Valentine Treat

The origin of the festival of St. Valentine as a time for lovers has been lost to history. One old belief is that birds began to choose their mates on this day. Poor St. Valentine did not fare as

well—becoming a martyr at the hands of Roman Emperor Claudius.

But memory makes it easier to retain the pleasant things. And so we have a day to remember loved ones and give them special attentions, such as this unusual and mouthwatering Apple Sauce Graham Torte. Its four thin cake layers use graham cracker crumbs in place of flour. Two layers are filled with rich, cooked-down canned apple sauce. Sweetened whipped cream fills the center and frosts the outside.

To celebrate the event, decorate with small candy hearts. In all, a light, flavorful dessert for an extra-special occasion...the finale to a meal or as a late evening refreshment with coffee.

APPLE SAUCE GRAHAM TORTE

1 can (16 oz.) apple sauce
1-2-3 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon each salt and cinnamon
¼ teaspoon each ginger and allspice
½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder

½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
3 cups sweetened whipped cream, prepared whipped topping, or frozen whipped topping, thawed

Simmer apple sauce uncovered for 20 to 30 minutes, or until reduced to about 1 cup. Set aside to cool. Mix crumbs with nuts, salt, spices and baking powder. Cream butter; gradually beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Alternately fold in milk and the graham cracker crumb mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into batter. Pour into four 8-inch greased, wax paper-lined cake pans. Bake at 425 for 20 minutes. Remove from pans and remove wax paper. Cool. To assemble torte, spread first layer with ½ cup apple sauce. Top with a cake layer; frost top with 1 cup of the whipped cream. Spread remaining apple sauce on next cake layer. Top with last layer and frost all with the remaining whipped cream. Chill at least 4 hours. If desired, garnish with tear-shaped candies. Makes 10 servings.

Cooking Is Fun

BUFFET SUPPER

Liver Pate
Chicken Tetrazzini
Tomato Juice

Salad
Cherry Mince-meat Pudding

CHERRY MINCEMEAT PUDDING

It's baked in custard cups. 1 package (14 ounces) apple spice muffin mix
½ cup toasted chopped filberts
1 medium green apple, pared and diced
1 jar (4 ounces) red maraschino cherries
1 egg
¼ cup brandy or apple cider
¼ cup water
1 cup ready-to-use mincemeat

Combine muffin mix, filberts and apple in medium bowl. Drain and chop cherries; stir into muffin mixture. In small bowl beat egg, brandy and water just until mixed and slightly foamy; add mincemeat. Fold brandy mixture into muffin mixture just until ingredients are well blended. Spoon into 11 six-ounce custard cups. Place in pan containing 1-inch hot water. Cover with foil and bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 55 minutes or until pudding tests done. Serve warm with Hard Sauce. Makes 11 servings. For the Hard Sauce beat together until smooth ¼ cup softened butter, 1 tablespoon brandy and 1 cup confectioners' sugar.

Toppings For Cakes

Rich Whipped Topping
Stir 1 cup canned apple sauce into 2 cups frozen whipped topping which has been thawed.

Apple Berry Sauce
Combine 2 cups canned apple sauce with a thawed 10-ounce package of frozen strawberries and 1 cup miniature marshmallows.

Cinnamon Apple Topping
In a saucepan, place a 16-ounce can of apple sauce, two-thirds cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½-teaspoon cinnamon. Simmer until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Cool.

Gingered Apple Topping
Mix 2 cups canned apple sauce with ¼-cup finely chopped candied ginger.

Honey Lime Apple Topping
In a saucepan, combine 2 cups canned apple sauce, ½-cup honey, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 tablespoon lime juice. Tint green, if desired. Simmer 10 minutes; then cool.

Creamy Apple Nut Topping
Combine 2 cups canned apple sauce, 1 cup dairy sour cream, ½-cup chopped pecans and ¼-teaspoon almond extract.

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GAS air conditioning also filters the air to reduce dust and pollen.

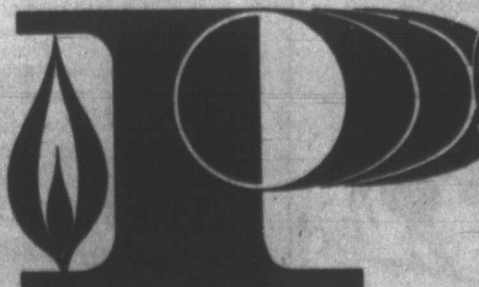
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Ask about special Winter Terms

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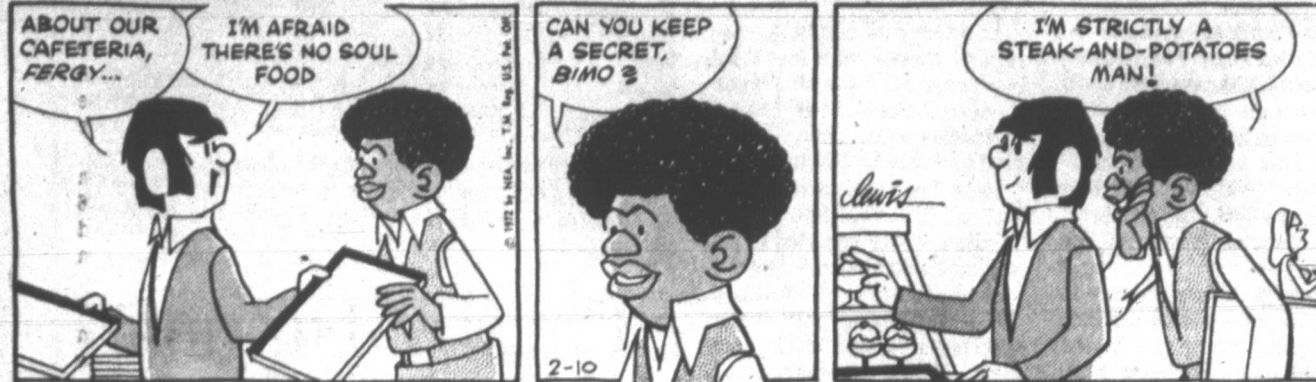
SHORT RIBS



PEANUTS



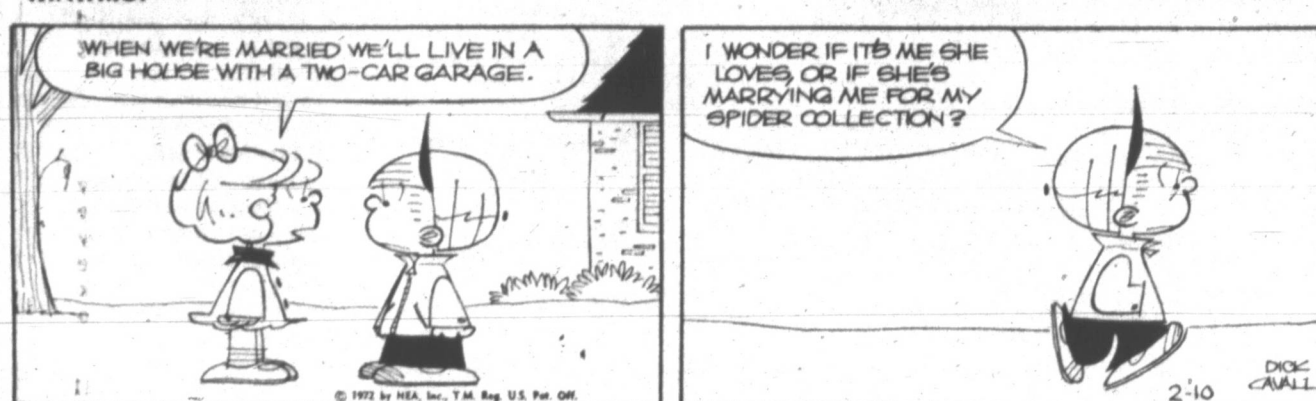
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MECK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



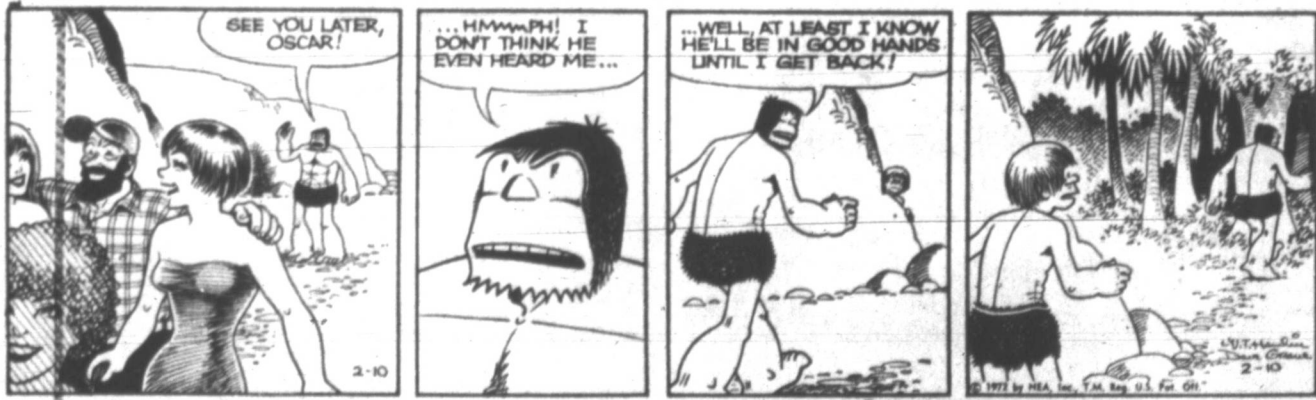
PRISCILLA'S POP



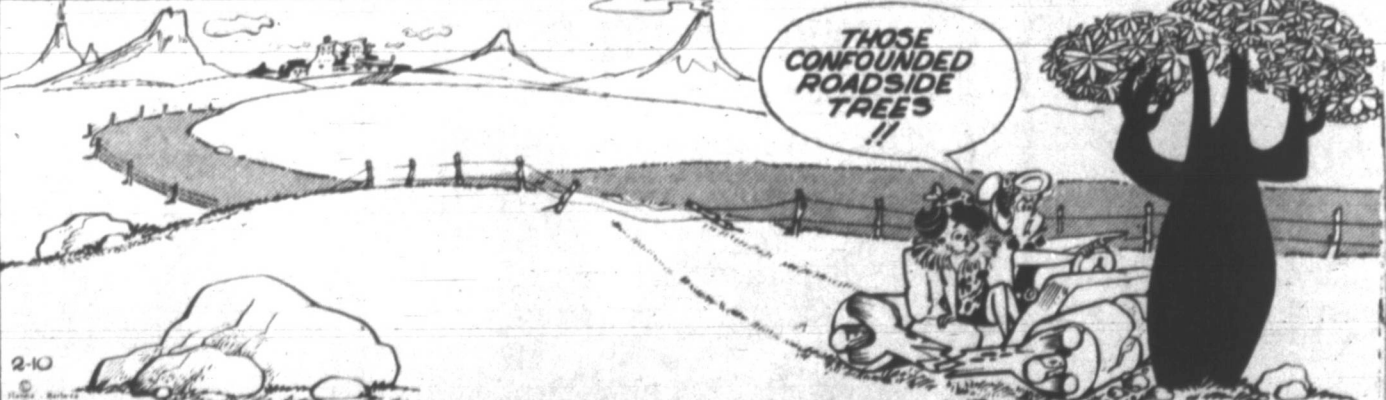
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Harvesters Host Tascosa Rebels

By RICKEY WRIGHT
News Staff Writer
Coach Robert McPherson's fighting Pampa Harvesters handed them a defeat during the first half of district play, the Tascosa Rebels.

The Harvesters barely squeezed by the Caprock Longhorns Tuesday night as they were a little "flu" ridden and overconfident.

Ex-Harvesters Will Make Banner Awards

Ex-Harvester Cagers will be presenting four five foot by five foot banners to Pampa High School tomorrow night at the half-time of the Pampa-Tascosa game in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The banners are gold with a green background and include the coaching staff with Clifton McNeely coach during these years to make the presentation.

Press Barriers Block Coverage

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — You have to be craftier than a New York burglar to pierce the barrier thrown up around U.S. athletes in the 11th Winter Olympic Games.

The Iron Curtain used to be long only to the Soviet Union and its satellites. Now Uncle Sam has taken it over, and wrapped it in red tape.



CALL TO GLORY—Garvin McCarrell signs letter of intent to attend the University of Texas at Arlington as Athletic Director Ed Lehnick looks on. Garvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell in back line at 2200 N. Christy.

College Scouts Like Pampa Football Team

The college scouts have found themselves another fine gridster by visiting the Pampa Harvesters' football games.

in April. Garvin is at present a member of the Pampa High School track team as a 6'0" sprinter.

McCarrell signed. Both Lehnick and head football coach Buddy Williams have worked with McCarrell and are proud of his part in winning Pampa the district title this past season.

College Roundup

Louisville—college basketball's wonder ingredient. Just put the Cardinals on the court and the opposition automatically gets better.

games before coming alive against DePaul last Saturday and Xavier. "We're not trying to bury anyone, we just want to get out of the doldrums."

Bob Rosburg Wins Hope Golf Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Bob Rosburg thought of quitting pro golf early last year because his game had sunk so badly and young Jerry Heard said his problem was trying to get rich too quickly.

second-ranked Marquette found an easy time beating Xavier of Ohio 89-59 behind the 22 points and 21 rebounds of Jim Chones.

Rosburg, 1959 PGA champion from St. Louis, corrected the grips on his clubs and Heard, 24, of Visalia, Calif., feels he's snapped out of a slump and still on the pace that made him a first-time \$100,000 winner on the tour last year.

ABA Roundup

Kentucky outrebounded Carolina 58-37, with the Colonels' starting front trio grabbing more rebounds than the entire Carolina team.

Elsewhere, it was Niagara 89, Villanova 83; St. Bonaventure 88, Creighton 73; Pittsburgh 75, Kent State 68, and Louisiana State 75, Tulane 71.

Scores

- By The Associated Press
Midwest
Marquette 88, Ohio Xavier 59
Detroit 102, NE Illinois 54
Toledo 105, Morehead St. 88
St. Bonav. 88, Creighton 73
Indiana St. 60, Ball St. 57
N. Ill. 99, Ill. St. 85
Okla. City 85, Hardin-Simmons 94

The victory enabled Kentucky to stay 10 games ahead of Virginia in the ABA East Division race. The Squires defeated Denver 124-111, but couldn't close in on the Colonels.

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Do Labor Laws Hurt Or Help Kids?

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—For most of its history the United States let its children fend for themselves in the area of making a buck. Kids were part of the available work force and that was that. So it was: the cavalry sometimes hired teen-agers to scout Indians, manufacturers hired little beggars for the lowest-paying jobs, and the nations employers became notorious the world around for their sweatshop exploitation of little people down to the age of six.

All that changed in 1938. Public indignation brought about the Fair Labor Standards Act. It forbade anyone under 14 from any salaried employment. It set 14 as the minimum age for specified jobs outside school hours. It established 16 as the basic minimum age for

full-time employment in nonhazardous occupations. At the time, and for many years after, the act was hailed. Every state in the Union followed with new laws of their own, or the stiffening of old ones.

Now, however, the cheers have faded. Many out-of-work kids are booting instead. Every day the Department of Labor receives letters such as this recent one from a boy in Michigan: "I'm 15 and I want to work in a lumberyard, only the law says I can't. The law says I'm too young to work regular after school. The law says I'm too young to work in a 'hazardous' occupation. I don't think the law is fair. I'm 6 feet 2 and 195 pounds. I need the money."

The complaints are, officials say, another

manifestation of Young People's Lip (some call it Young People's Lip). And there is no doubt why it's growing: youth unemployment is running at one of the highest rates in the history of the Union.

According to Eli Cohen, director of the National Committee on the Employment of Youth, there are "about one million kids between 16 and 19 out of work. That's about 17 per cent of those who want jobs. And when you get into categories it's worse. Unemployment for black children is 35 per cent, double that of the national average. And in the ghettos one of two kids is out of a job."

Cohen says he doesn't have reliable statistics on unemployment under age 16. "But the general situation is very bad for all kids. As bad as I've seen."

Ergo, the complaints from youngsters that the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act should be modified. They say it's outdated. And more than that. They say it forces some kids to break the law (to lie about their age, to withhold income tax). They say it forces some kids into a kind of economic slavery ("If you take an illegal job, you do whatever the boss says and like it"). They say it also causes some (many?) kids to drop out of school ("They can't afford to stay in").

Even some adults are concerned. Robert Taggart, executive director of the National Manpower Policy Task Force, says he believes tight federal laws are in some cases hurting rather than helping kids: "The good employers won't break the law to hire them, so kids must go to bad employers who don't care about the law."

Taggart thus agrees with the youngsters' complaints. He believes some jobs deemed hazardous in 1938 should be opened up today. He believes kids who need to combine school and work should be considered case by case. In some, he believes youngsters of today are "perfectly capable of looking out for themselves."

Other adults, to be sure, take other views. Labor Department officials are especially reluctant to see a relaxation of child work laws. Adelia Kloak, the

department's child labor expert, says that in some areas the laws should be strengthened: "Every year we find thousands of abuses of the existing laws. Often they are tragic abuses. I've just heard of a case where an underage boy was operating a meat grinder in a supermarket. He got his arm caught all the way to the elbow. They had to take both him and the grinder to the hospital."

Mrs. Kloak says the nation should be concentrating on plugging child labor loopholes, rather than opening up new ones. "Agriculture, for instance, is now expected in most states from strict laws. So we see time and again 8- and 9-year-old children doing stoop labor in the fields."

Happiness

for this young crew happens to be story hour at the Sandusky, Ohio, library. Below left, a critical discussion of the work under study . . . right, a little help from Mrs. Wagenknecht, the moderator. Bottom left, a perplexing passage . . . right, but suddenly it's all clear.

(Photos by Eugene Krebs)



Some Nesmen To Be Questioned In Mutscher Pre-Trial Hearing

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Defense lawyers indicate they will question a number of newsmen Thursday at a pre-trial hearing in the bribery, conspiracy case of House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Twenty-one news representatives, including several members of the Capitol press corps, have been summoned to the hearing in Judge Neil Daniels' 104th District Court.

The case was moved to this West Texas city on a change of venue from Austin.

Mutscher, his chief aide Rush McGinty and state Sen. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth are under grand jury indictment on charges stemming from the Texas stock fraud scandal.

Judge Daniels has set a trial date of Feb. 28. One issue to be resolved here Thursday is which of two cases Dist. Atty. Bob Smith of Austin will prosecute first.

Mutscher is charged with bribery and conspiracy to accept a bribe, both accusations growing from his relationship with former Houston financial wizard Frank Sharp.

Shannon and McGinty are named only in the conspiracy indictment.

The district clerk's office here, acting on a defense re-

quest, issued subpoenas Friday for four newsmen directly involved in reporting the grand jury action last September in Austin.

The four join 17 Abilene area newsmen subpoenaed earlier and told to produce articles they have written, published or broadcast concerning the case.

Judge Daniels indicated before the newsmen were subpoenaed that the pre-trial session would deal mainly with the technical points. He said he would exclude the press from the court if any testimony was introduced that could be held prejudicial to the defendants.

Mutscher attorney Frank Maloney of Austin has filed a number of motions in the case, including one to quash the indictments. Others involve selection of jurors and their sequestration once selected.

The four newsmen subpoenaed last Friday were Robert Heard of The Associated Press, Glen Castlebury and George Kuempel of the Austin American-Statesman and Don Fisher of the Dallas Times Herald. Fisher worked for the Austin newspaper at the time the indictments were drawn up and acted on by the grand jury last September.

Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1972. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1763, France ceded Canada to England as the Treaty of Paris was signed, ending the French and Indian War.

On this date: In 1828, the South American revolutionary, Simon Bolivar, became ruler of Colombia.

In 1840, England's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert.

In 1846, members of the Mormon Church began an exodus west from Nauvoo, Ill.

In 1939, Pope Pius XI died.

In 1942, during World War II, production of cars for civilians was halted in the United States.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that the Soviets had released the U2 reconnaissance pilot, Francis Gary Powers, in exchange for the U.S. release of the Soviet spy, Col. Rudolf Abel.

Five years ago: The 25th Amendment dealing with presidential disability and succession became part of the U.S. Constitution as Nevada became the 36th state to ratify.

One year ago: Cambodia's head of state, Lon Nol, suffered a stroke and was reported partly paralyzed.

'72 Movies To Feature Comedy, Romance With A Degree Of Sex

EDITOR'S NOTE—What are the movies going to be like that you'll see this year? The following first of two articles takes a look at the year ahead and what is in store.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The pictures I'm making will have only one message: entertainment."

That statement from Paramount production chief Robert Evans reflects the thinking of the men who have planned America's movies for 1972. The accent is on adventure, comedy, and romance, with a degree of sex and violence though perhaps not as much as in 1971.

Says a veteran film observer:

"Except for a picture like 'Carnal Knowledge,' which concerned sexual attitudes, explicit sex isn't necessary in films today. In fact, it can hurt a film by giving it an R or X rating and thus limiting the audience."

"Violence may be on the downswing, too. Not yet, but soon. It should happen as the public reacts to the excessive brutality of current films like 'Straw Dogs' and 'A Clockwork Orange.'"

A survey of the 1972 product indicates other trends:

1. More films aimed at the black filmgoers market. With such 1971 hits as "Shaft" and "Sweet Sweetback," the film industry realized the value of appealing directly to the big-city Negro

audience. The new year will bring a sequel to "Shaft" called "The Big Bamboo." Also a replay of the Godfrey Cambridge-Raymond St. Jacques teaming in "Cotton Comes to Harlem." The new one: "Come Back, Charleston Blue."

There will be a black Western, "Buck and the Preacher," starring Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier, who also directed. Also a frontier story, "Man and Boy," with Bill Cosby. And even a Negro horror film, "Blacula."

2. More no-name casts. The success of "Summer of '42" and "Willard" further impressed producers that big names are not necessary in today's market. That doesn't mean that stars will be hitting the unemployment lines. The 1972 product will feature such in-demand names as John Wayne, Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford.

3. A paucity of musicals. Only two major musicals, "1776" and "Cabaret," (Liza Minnelli, Joel Gray) are ready for 1972. Another is filming—"Man of La Mancha," starring Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren.

"Unfortunately, musicals are too expensive," explains Gordon Stulberg, president of 20th Century-Fox. "There is also a big problem in the foreign market; a lot of countries simply don't like musicals. Foreign sales amount to half our income, so

a musical is a heavy risk."

4. Absence of the spectacle. From "Birth of a Nation" to "Nicholas and Alexandra," the "big" picture has been a movie staple. Not this year. The usual kind of spectacle—Biblical epic, war pageant, conquest of the frontier—will be virtually nonexistent.

"The spectacle is gone," says Stulberg. "No company can afford to spend many millions on a single picture any more. There will be no more spectacles—unless the film economy changes by adding new markets."

Westerns will continue, of course. But they will be small Westerns, rather than those with huge, cattle drives and covered wagon panoramas.

5. Fewer films dealing with today's problems. The "Easy Rider" success syndrome produced a spate of films dealing with dope, youth rebellion, antiwar protest and other contemporary issues. Millions were lost on such efforts.

Most producers are following Robert Evans' "no message" policy.

6. Accent on action-adventure. The film business continues to play follow the leader. Such big moneymakers as "Diamonds Are Forever" and "The French Connection" point the way to more such capers.

Among the spy-and-caper films for 1972: Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy"; "The Salzburg Connection"; "Hickey

and Boggs" (Bill Cosby, Robert Culp).

No-name casts, few musicals, no spectacles—does that make it sound like a drab year at the nation's theaters? Not necessarily. In times of stress, film makers often try harder. Many an unheralded gem may be awaiting release in 1972.

As to the more heralded films here are some that hold promise:

"The Godfather." The best-seller about the Mafia has a ready audience, and there is great expectation about Marion Brando's performance in the title role.

"What's Up, Doc?" starring Miss Streisand and Ryan O'Neal. The film world will be waiting to see how director Peter Bogdanovich fares in his first film after "The Last Picture Show."

"Portnoy's Complaint." The answer will soon be known to "How on earth can they make a movie out of THAT book?"

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Isaac Hayes, with six gold records to his credit, has purchased a gold-trimmed Cadillac worth \$26,000.

The custom-built vehicle includes gold-plated windshield wipers, door handles, hubcaps, fenders and exterior lettering. A refrigerated bar has been installed in the back seat and a television set is mounted under the front dashboard.

The peacock-blue car also has velvet interior, plush white shag carpet, oval backseat windows and an electric-powered sliding sunroof.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources report that Charles Lucet will leave his post as France's ambassador to the United States next spring.

A newspaperboy learns to keep good records

Young man taking a business course!

During the school day this boy takes courses in English, arithmetic, the social sciences. And he does well at them. On his newspaper route, he takes another course—a business course, in which he applies in a practical way the things he learns in the classroom—he also learns something more.

He learns the basics of business, which will stand him in good stead throughout his life. As a newspaperboy, he operates his own retail business, with the counsel of our circulation people who make a career of working with boys. He buys his newspapers from us, and he sells them to you. In managing his business, he delivers, collects, keeps records, learns to deal with people. Little wonder so many business leaders of today will tell you the most valuable experience they had as a boy was managing a newspaper route. It's one good way a boy can round out his education. For information, call—

The Pampa Daily News

TV Viewing Affects Children?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television viewing may lead to violent acts by some children already prone to aggressiveness, a U.S. Surgeon General's report concluded today.

"The accumulated evidence, however, does not warrant the conclusion that televised violence has a uniformly adverse effect, nor the conclusion that it has an adverse effect on the majority of children," said the 12 behavioral scientists who studied the problem for 2½ years.

Even before its public re-

lease, the 279-page report was criticized by Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, a Democrat.

"The trouble with this report is that like so much of what the administration has done on these things, the cynicism of anybody being interested in the truth is apparent from the beginning," he said.

Johnson criticized the decision by former Surgeon General William H. Stewart allowing the television industry to veto 7 of the 40 persons originally considered for the study committee.

The 12 scientists, in the fields of psychology, child development, sociology, psychiatry, political science and anthropology, said they feel there was a serious error in the selection process.

"This study is not a whitewash," Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld told a news conference. "The study shows for the first time a causal connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggressive behavior by children."

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