



"To say that an unfree society can outproduce a free society is to voice a contradiction in terms."  
—Sylvester Petro

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Variable high clouds, less and cooler this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High this afternoon lower 50s. Low tonight near 20. High Friday near 50. Northerly winds 8 to 18 mph. High Wednesday 65. Overnight low 40.

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# 70 Brazilian Political Prisoners Freed

## Podgorny Reaffirms Moscow's Support To U.A.R. And Arabs

By United Press International  
A Cairo dispatch said Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began their crucial Mideast talks at the Kubbey Republican Palace in Cairo today with high-ranking Soviet and Egyptian officials present.

The talks lasted for two hours and 45 minutes; the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said. Mena said Sadat explained the situation in

general and Israel's "continuous aggression, its refusal to withdraw from occupied Arab lands and its refusal to implement the Security Council resolution of 1967.

## Priest Raps Federal Charges Against Him

By United Press International  
The Rev. Philip Berrigan, named as a mastermind in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, says the federal charges against him are reminiscent of tactics used by Adolph Hitler to crush opposition in Germany.

Berrigan, one of six persons indicted in the alleged conspiracy, and his brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, one of seven named as coconspirators, denied the charges from the jail in Danbury, Conn., where the brothers are serving terms for destroying draft records.

The grand jury which returned the indictments in Harrisburg, Pa., also accused the conspirators of trying to blow up the heating system of five government buildings in Washington.

More witnesses were called today, and a special federal prosecutor said it was "perfectly obvious" the testimony could lead to more indictments.

Three Roman Catholic priests, including Berrigan; a Gray County Commissioner's Court shortly before noon today, accepted a M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. proposal that the county assume the deed to the White Deer Lands Co. Museum, located in Pampa. The building and the site were included in the transaction.

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former priest, a nun and a Pakistani graduate student were indicted Tuesday.

In a statement issued through their attorney, William M. Kunstler of New York, the Berrigan brothers said the objective of the indictments "is a simple but deadly one—to destroy the peace movement by creating caricatures of those who opposed the war in Asia."

"Thirty-eight years ago, the Nazis partially burnt the Reichstag in order to stampede the German people into support a policy of oppression at home and militarism abroad," the brothers said.

The nun, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, was released on \$50,000 bond at Newark, N.J. She said the purpose of the indictments appeared to be to "put these people away or hold them incommunicado as long as possible."

Equal Ahmad, 39, a Pakistani citizen and a fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs in Chicago, was released on \$60,000 bond, after he surrendered his passport to the court and agreed to stay within the Chicago federal court district.

Dayan spoke to a closed meeting of the right-wing Gahal parliamentary group Wednesday night on condition no word would be leaked of the proceedings but the afternoon newspaper Maariv carried the remarks today in a front page exclusive report.

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## Supreme Court Strikes Down Two Federal Laws On Obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today unanimously struck down two federal laws used to keep obscene material out of the mail.

All nine justices joined in the judgment although Justice Hugo L. Black agreed only in the result without concurring in Brennan's opinion.

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In an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the court affirmed two decisions by lower courts in cases from Atlanta and Los Angeles which said the laws violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression.

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## Pampa Educators Study Plans For Instruction

Pampa School trustees and educational coordinators met Wednesday night for a five-hour session to examine in detail a 22-page projected program of instruction for the Pampa School District.

textbook adoption, individualization of instruction, innovative programs, increased vocational-technical programs, pilot programs, guidance and testing improvements, drug education, grading and reporting, driver education, differentiated staffing, language skills development, and comprehensive pupil appraisal.

The coordinators propose a thorough preparation of curriculum guides for each area of instruction, kindergarten through grade 12.

The comprehensive curriculum guide for future development and instructional improvement was prepared by Mrs. Marjorie Gault, director of educational services; Jerry Cronister elementary coordinator; Don Nelson, occupational education supervisor; Mrs. Doris Friend, special education coordinator, and Mrs. Wilsam Hill, education service center coordinator.

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## Schools Closed For Third Day

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## Program Offered To Solve Nation's Pressing Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Urban Coalition today offered an ambitious five-year program of new national goals to start solving the country's most pressing human problems. It said the job would require higher taxes, lower military spending, and a firm national will to see it through.

The program, based on an "alternative federal budget" to be made public in a few weeks, was announced by coalition chairman Sol Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

The proposal contained some specifics—a 10 per cent tax increase by 1974 and a \$20 billion cut in defense spending by 1976—but for the most part it was a statement of general goals. Details were to come in the alternative budget, to be released about the same time President Nixon discloses his official budget for 1977-78.

Linowitz, who took over coalition leadership from John W. Gardner last fall, told newsmen "this is no blue-sky statement of someone's ideal society. Now and for as long as it takes, we intend to talk about goals and priorities in relation to the one thing which can change them—the federal budget."

In its statement the coalition said, "Our goal is a country where every American gets an equal chance to perform, where a job exists for everyone who wants one, where health care and personal safety are assured, where we live in harmony—with each other and have a decent place to live."

In his own prepared statement Linowitz said, "In building what was once called the 'affluent society' we twisted and distorted human values."

## Snow, Blizzards Hit California And Other Areas

By United Press International  
State officials had to rescue Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan from his snowbound Carson City mansion, Wednesday as the worst snowstorm in 19 years smothered parts of two states.

Traffic accidents were legion in the Midwest and East as a glaze of freezing drizzle and sleet combined with fog. Bitter cold grasped the Northeast.

Truckee, Calif., in the high Sierras, had 98 inches of snow on the ground, including two feet from the current storm. The total snowfall was the most since the winter of 1951-52, when the city had 200 inches of snow.

A spokesman for the California Division of Highways said Interstate 80, a main transcontinental route, probably would not be reopened until late today; as much as 130 inches of snow was on the ground where the road crosses the Sierras at Donner Summit.

Four hundred persons were isolated in California's Alpine County, when the last access route, Luter Pass, was closed. A Reno, Nev., to Sacramento, Calif., bus was stuck for several hours in snowdrifts on California 70. Reno itself was closed to highway traffic as visibility dropped to near zero.



EARLY BIRDS — Three Pampa Boy Scouts, Tracy Mumford, left, Adrian Maggard and Scott Powell, get a head start on ticket sales for the Feb. 15 Boy Scout Exposition, by selling a ticket to Mrs. Mary Maggard of Pampa. Exposition chairmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scout Center, 815 N. Sumner, to discuss plans for the exposition in the Armory east of Pampa. Ticket sales for the annual show start Friday. (Staff Photo)

## State Lawmakers Introduce Bills To Curb Auto Insurance Rates

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas legislators have introduced three bills designed to curb the rising costs of auto insurance.

Another measure by Kubiak to establish a Texas Housing Corporation and to issue \$200 million in bonds to finance loans to low income families.

on any permits allowing violations of pollution control regulations.

Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, introduced a bill to require by absorption systems in all cars sold in the state after Jan. 1, 1975. The special equipment allows the cars to withstand front and rear end collision of 10 miles per hour without damage.

By Rep. Joe Hawn, D-Dallas, to prohibit the sale of fireworks anywhere in the state.

By Sens. McKool, Mauzy, Hall and Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, to establish a commission on the status of women.

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## In Trade For Swiss Diplomat

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Seventy Brazilian political prisoners freed as ransom for Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher reached asylum in Chile today. The release of Bucher was awaited in Rio de Janeiro.

The prisoners posed for a photograph holding a Chilean flag beside the plane that flew them to exile. The kidnapers had promised to release Bucher as soon as the photograph was published as proof that the prisoners had reached safety.

Bucher was kidnaped 38 days ago by terrorist members of the antigovernment Popular Revolutionary Vanguard who defied the release of the 70 prisoners as the largest ransom yet paid in the wave of political kidnappings that have swept Latin America for more than a year.

The prisoners, who included 12 women, were greeted with clenched fist salutes and V-for-victory signs from a crowd of 250, when they arrived at Santiago's airport at 4:22 a.m. aboard a special Varig Airlines Boeing 707 flight.

Gen. Emilio Cheyre, head of Chile's police force, warned the exiles: "During your stay in Chile, you will not make political statements nor any other statements which could damage the good relations between Chile and other countries."

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## Siamese Twin Boys From Peru Separated

HOUSTON (UPI)—Doctors successfully separated Siamese twin boys born in Peru and rebuilt shared parts of their intestinal and urinary tracts in a six-hour operation Wednesday.

"They are doing very well in the pediatric intensive care unit," a spokesman at Texas Children's Hospital said today.

The twins were joined at the base of the spine in a back-to-back position at birth.

The twins were born March 4 to the Mendoza family in the remote village of Catacos, Peru, 325 miles north of Lima.

The Mendoza twins were the fifth set of Siamese twins to be referred to Texas Children's Hospital. Of the other four, one operation was successful, two sets of twins died before the operation and the other twins died after surgery.

The Mendoza twins arrived at the Texas hospital Dec. 13 for testing, which made attending Drs. L.W. Able and B.L. Nichols and 13 consulting doctors optimistic the operation would be a success.

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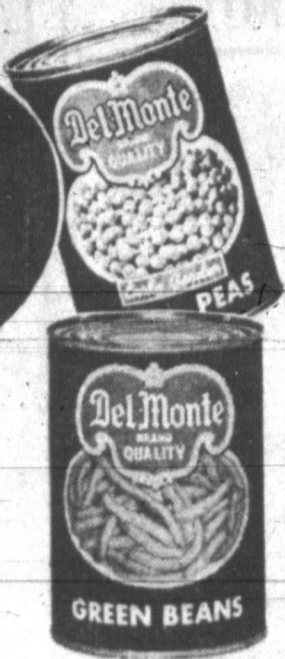
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OHSE BRAND **Chunk Bologna** 39¢ LB.  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE, CENTER CUT **Arm Roast** 69¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROASTS** 49¢ LB.  
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**Oranges** CALIFORNIA NAVEL 5 lbs. **\$1**  
**Apples** RED DELICIOUS 5 lbs. **\$1** | GREEN SOLID HEADS **Cabbage** 7¢ lb.  
**Carrots** LONG SLENDER 2 bags **19¢** | PURPLE TOP **Turnips** 2 lbs. **33¢**  
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**Final Touch** FABRIC SOFTENER 32-Oz. Btl. **79¢**  
**Lux Soap** BEAUTY BARS 3 Bath Bars **49¢**  
**Phase III** DEODORANT SOAP 2 Bath Bars **39¢**  
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**Coldwater All** LIQUID 2-Oz. Btl. **79¢**

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<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	Furr's Proten lb.	<b>49¢</b>
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HAYOLINE 20W	37c qt.
HAYOLINE 30W	37c qt.
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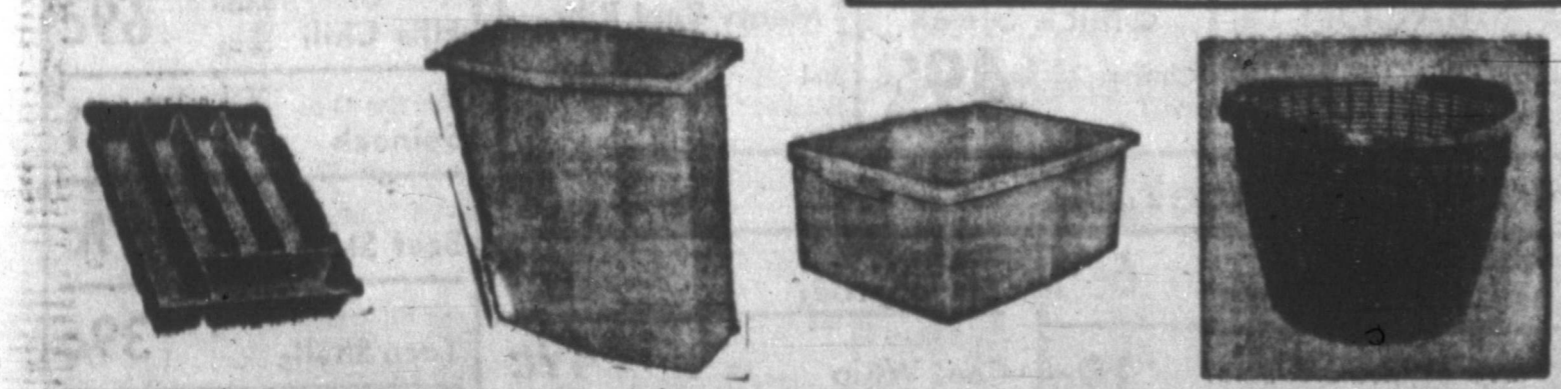
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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: To get right down to brass tacks, I don't trust my husband. We work different hours and I think he is fooling around with another woman.

Is there some way I can get our home telephone hooked up to another telephone somewhere else so I could listen in on his telephone conversations? I would be willing to rent a motel room temporarily and have an extension telephone from our home installed there. The suspicion is driving me out of my mind. If I knew once and for all that he had another woman I could take it, but the uncertainty is killing me. How can I get proof?

DEAR LOSING: What you suggest is illegal, and no telephone company would assist you with your plan. Since you are willing to accept the fact that your husband has someone else, if indeed he has, I suggest you ask him.

DEAR ABBY: I wear contact lenses. I recently stayed overnight at a girl friend's house, and her little niece watched, fascinated, as I put in my contact lenses. The child had never seen anything like that before, so I very carefully explained that contact lenses were "little eyeglasses" made especially for me, and that no one should ever put anything into his eye which was not made especially for that purpose.

I made sure the child understood me because I once heard of a little child who had watched her mother put contact lenses into her eyes often. The child found a small piece of broken glass, and wanting to "imitate" her mother, she stuck the broken glass into her eye, and subsequently the child became blind in one eye.

You may think this is worth passing on, Abby.

LINDA  
DEAR LINDA: Indeed I do. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who was in college, had an affair with this girl and she became pregnant. He married her to give the child a name and he had to quit college to support the child.

She continued in college, got her degree and is now teaching in the same college. They divorced shortly after the baby came.

Now my son can't finish college because of having to support the child.

This is what hurts: His ex-wife lets the child (now five years old) come to visit me and this child tells me that his mother sleeps with her boy friends. My son has found that this is true.

Should he go before the school board where she teaches and tell them the life she's living?

I promised my dead wife I would educate our son. Please

help me to make the right decision.

### WORRIED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Educate your son if you are able. Giving the mother of your grandchild a black eye, or causing her to lose her job, if that is what you would hope to accomplish, wouldn't help your son any.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CONCERNED FRIEND": Don't tip off the new girl friend. If he is as big a heel as you say he is, let her find out for herself. She will regard your "wising her up" as an exercise in sour grapes. Besides, one girl's banquet can be another girl's crumbs.

### Quivira Council States Annual Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Phil Tate of Pampa will present a color slide presentation on development of the Clarendon Campsite at the 11th annual dinner meeting of the Quivira Girl Scout Council Jan. 30 in the First Methodist Church in Pampa.

The business meeting will be held at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Girl Scout Offices in Pampa and Borger and through Neighborhood Chairmen in area towns. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Jan. 22.

Delegates from Pampa, Borger, Shamrock, Memphis, Clarendon, Stinnett, Fritch, Canadian, and Phillips, are expected to attend, to elect new council officers.

Bright Newhouse, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Clarendon, and a member of the Quivira Council board of directors, will be master of ceremonies during the dinner. Senior Troop Two from Pampa will give the invocation. Members of Senior Troop 22 in Borger will present the colors.

Mrs. Tate is a former Pampan and member of Girl Scout Troop 22. She will emphasize the current projects and needs for having Established Camp at the Clarendon Campsite in the Summer of 1971.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker, predicting the results of President Nixon's \$2 billion tax break to businesses:

"This is going to put people to work and there's no question about it."

# The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR  
6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR  
Thursday, January 14, 1971



Here's a fascinating new advertisement for leg watchers. Leggings in a vivid tapestry pattern of gold, red, mustard and purple (left) provide superlative fashion drama costarred with a brown costume by Evan Picone and brown shoes. It's the newest way to simulate the boot look with perfect comfort. Brown vinyl suede leg treatment (right) has decorative front lacings to give the illusion of boots and zips on and off with ease. Here they are worn with a tiger-printed calf costume by Fur and Sport.



### POLLY'S POINTERS Ease Transplanting Job With Posthole Digger

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My husband used the posthole digger to make holes in the ground for our vegetable plants. The job was done so much faster and he was not nearly so tired as when he did this with a spade. I am going to use it to make holes for my flower transplanting.

MRS. R. B.

DEAR POLLY—When I buy sheets and pillowcases I always buy an extra set of pillowcases for each pair of sheets. In the middle of the week, between sheet changes, I change the pillowcases and enjoy the luxury of fresh ones. This is less expensive than a complete change twice a week and gives almost the same fresh feeling.

BETTY

Polly's Problem  
DEAR POLLY—Help! How can I get the toes of my canvas shoes to last as long as the rest of the shoe? The toes always wear out first. Please do not tell me to keep my toenails clipped as I do that and it does not help. Any other advice would be greatly appreciated.

DENISE

DEAR POLLY—When I make stuffed animals for children, I add an amusing touch by putting a narrow, self-winding tape measure inside the head. I let the end of the tape come out of the mouth, like a tongue. I paint this end with bright red fingernail polish. The small fry really enjoy pulling out the tongue and letting it pop back in.

DOT

DEAR POLLY—I am surprised that the woman with two little girls who have combed the hair of their dolls heads does not know that doll wigs can be bought at many stores. They are easy to put on and really stay.

RHONDA

DEAR POLLY—I have a FT. Benning, Ga. —Paul D. Meadlo, testifying he and Lt. William L. Calley shot as many as 140 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

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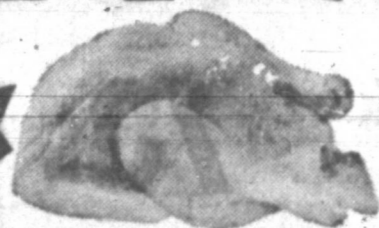
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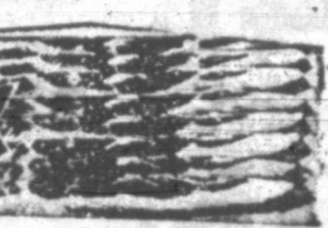


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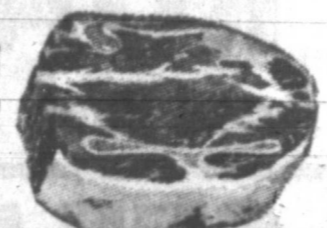


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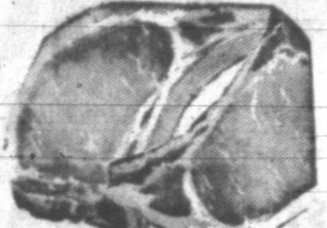


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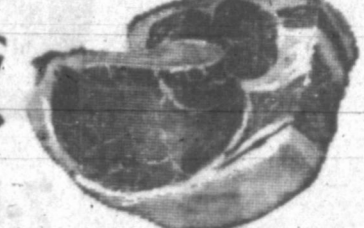


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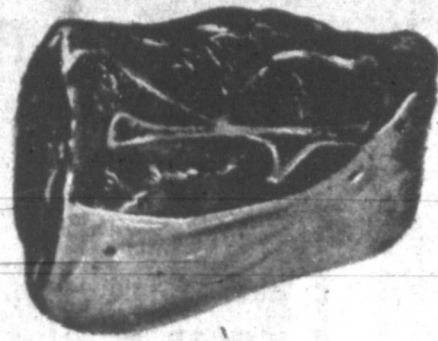
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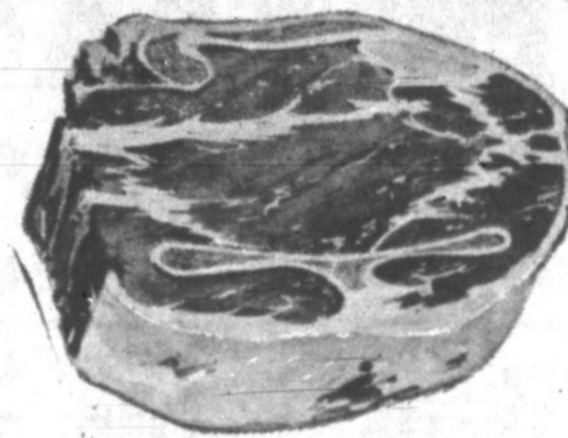
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# Work Over Taxes, Interest

By RAY DE CRANE  
Enterprise Publications  
This is the second chapter in this series of 14 articles to deal with deductions which might be found on your income tax return. This installment will cover taxes and interest. A subsequent chapter will explain all those miscellaneous deductions.

## TAXES

The most common ones to be listed on your return will be real estate taxes, sales tax, gasoline tax and personal property taxes.

## TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, according to the key television ratings, continue to earn the remarkably loyal support of their longtime fans... In the national rankings for the two weeks ending Dec. 20, a Hope program finished first and a Crosby Christmas special placed second among all shows (114)... Another oldtimer, Robert Young, came in third with his ABC-TV series, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Crosby, by the way, stars next Tuesday as a physician in a suspense drama, "Dr. Cook's Garden," on ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week." "The Point," a "Movie of the Week" animated musical fantasy narrated by Dustin Hoffman, and created and sung by the brilliant pop composer Harry Nilsson, airs for 90 minutes on Feb. 2.

The stars of NBC-TV's "Bonanza," Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, are reported set with new two-year contracts, with each getting \$16,000 a show next season, and \$17,000 a segment the season after that... They currently get \$15,000 an episode... Dean Martin's Jan. 28 NBC-TV hour features sons and daughters of famous performers—including Frank Sinatra Jr., Dino Martin and the children of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz (Lucie and Desi Jr.).

George Plimpton, the author who likes to try personally the skills he writes about (football, baseball, golf), and who recently did an ABC-TV special with John Wayne about moviemaking—"Shoot Out at Rio Lobo"—has another unique hour coming up on the same network Feb. 2.

Charts prepared by Internal Revenue Service and included in your manual of instructions containing your income tax forms show the allowable gasoline tax and sales tax.

Depending upon the number of nonbusiness miles driven and the per gallon state tax on gasoline, the chart will calculate your gas tax deduction. Don't forget to take credit for a second or even a third car in the family if you are buying the gas for it. Should an unusually high gas tax deduction be claimed because of ownership of a second or third car, it would be well to note that fact on your return for the guidance of the IRS examiner.

The sales tax charts for the various states will show the accepted deduction dependent upon gross income and the number in the household. Don't forget to add to the normal chart allowance for sales tax on an automobile purchased in 1970.

Real estate taxes are deductible for the year in which paid. If you have a mortgage on your home and the real estate taxes are included in your monthly payments, your real estate tax deduction is not

necessarily the amount put aside for taxes. That money went into a tax reserve account. Check your bank or savings and loan to determine the exact amount of real estate taxes paid for the year.

## INTEREST

Any interest paid for the use of money of a nonbusiness nature is fully deductible. This will generally include interest on a home mortgage, home improvement loan, car purchase, interest on notes to a bank, savings and loan, credit union or a finance company.

Interest paid to a broker for a margin account is also deductible. So, too, is the prepayment penalty on a mortgage paid off before maturity.

Carrying charges on installment purchases generally include a service and insurance charge in addition to interest. To determine the allowable interest, multiply the average monthly unpaid balance by 6 per cent.

Interest paid to Internal Revenue Service for late payment on a tax return is deductible. But a penalty payment for late payment of a bill is not deductible.

(NEXT: All Those Miscellaneous Deductions)

# Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM,  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Since achieving independence in July, 1962, Algeria has nurtured carefully its reputation as a revolutionary state dedicated to socialism and rigorously rejecting western

imperialism. Enhancing this reputation is the welcome it has accorded such as the Black Panthers from the United States and political revolutionaries from Brazil.

Among black African nationalists it gained stature from the

imprisonment of former Congo Premier-Moise Tshombe, seized after hijackers took over his airplane and landed in Algeria. Tshombe died in Algeria in 1963 after two years of detention.

Among the Brazilians receiving an Algerian welcome in June, 1970, were four accused in the 1969 kidnaping of U.S. Ambassador to Brazil C. Burke Elbrick.

Algeria also has provided a safe haven for Dr. Timothy

Leary, a man of doubtful political credentials but well known as a prophet of LSD.

The United States and Algeria have no extradition agreement.

Picture not Accurate  
Yet the picture of a wholly dedicated revolutionary regime hostile to the United States is not entirely an accurate one. President Houari Boume-

diene seized power from former President Ahmed Ben Bella in 1965 on the ground that Ben Bella had sacrificed the nation's well-being to his international ambitions.

Of Algerian policy since then, the knowledgeable French newspaper Le Monde has commented:

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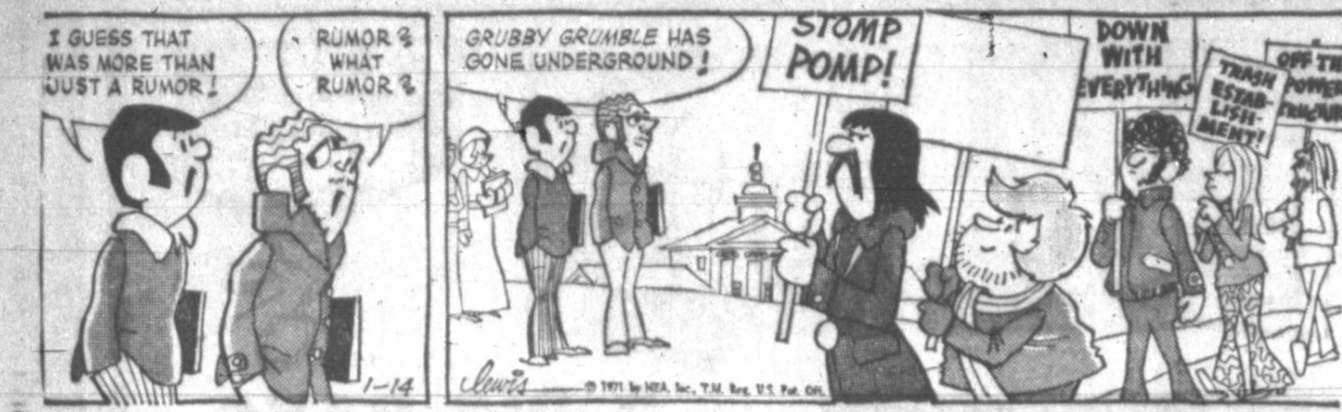
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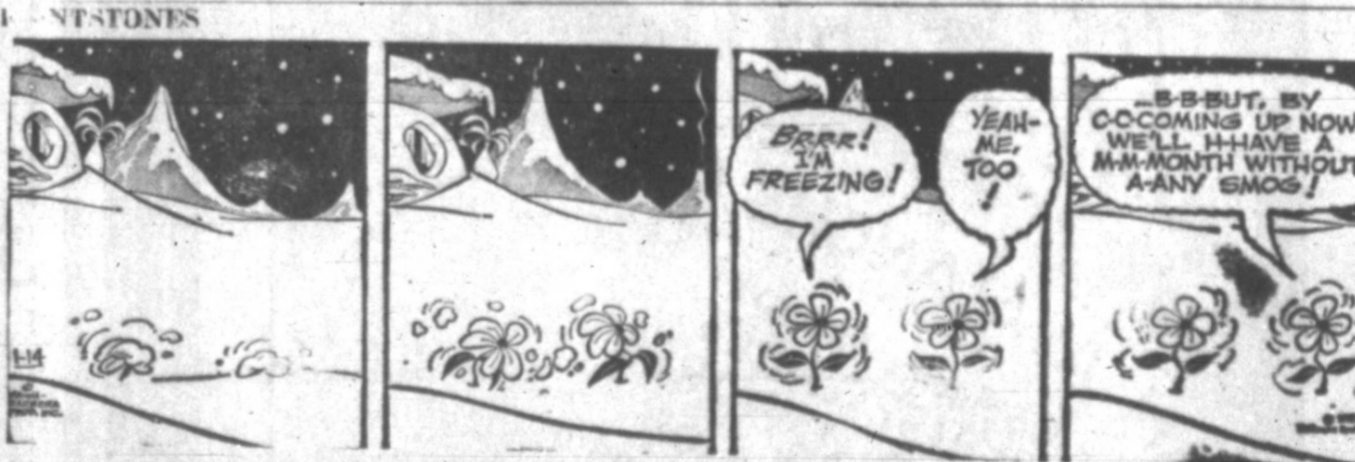
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  - Biblical name
  - English clergyman
  - English school
  - Old King
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  - Scottish explorer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market is currently in a "blow-off stage," according to Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. The company says this stage is reached "when members of the professional fraternity stop betting on what they know about, and start betting on what they do not know about." The firm says the professionals are bidding the market up without public participation. "Wall Street is betting on cleaning up without the customers trooping in with the money—cleaned out again may be a more realistic prognosis," the company believes.

Co. observes. The company says the recent active volume "indicates broader public participation" which will continue. The company suggests the market is in a "favorable position to sustain further selective advances" because speculative activity has not increased significantly.

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SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon, condemning the bombing attacks on Soviet facilities in the United States: "Acts of violence and lawlessness such as those that have occurred in this country lately will not advance our common cause; they are, as you say, morally wrong and injure that very cause."

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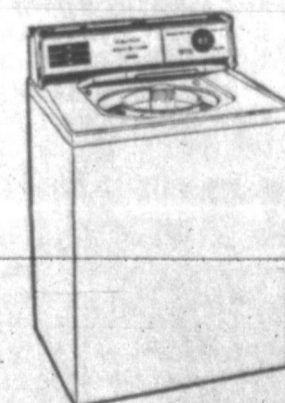
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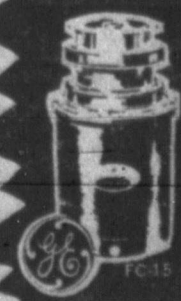
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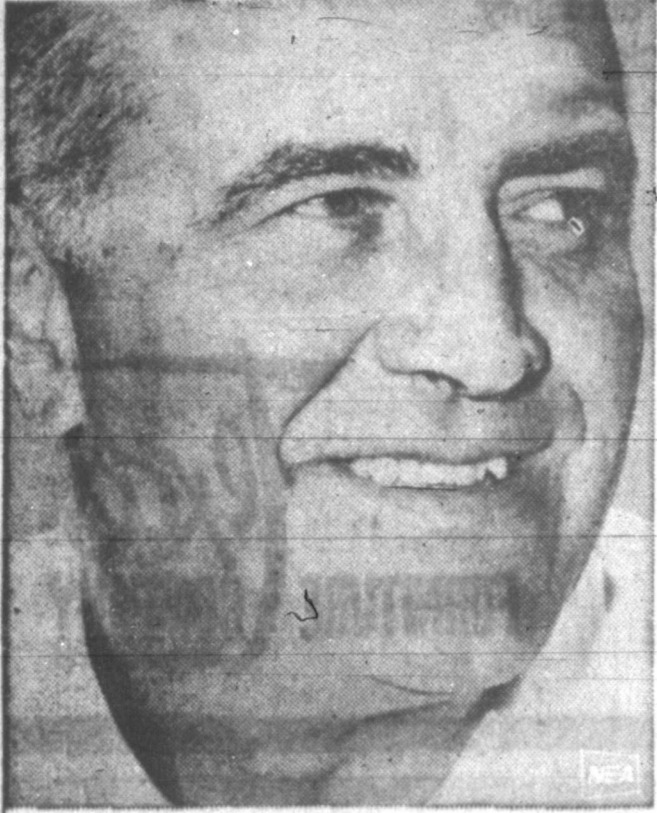
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# Super Bowl Special: Colts Vs. Cowboys

## On Baltimore:



Don McCafferty

### OLDERMAN'S VIEW

## Colts Primed To Settle A Score

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
BALTIMORE, Md. (NEA)—The thoughtful men among the Baltimore Colts—the ones who, like Center Bill Curry, ponder such subjects as motivation—trace everything good that has happened to them back to the last day of last September.

That's when the trek to the Super Bowl began. Actually, it was just after the most humiliating experience of their young life (one year) in the American Football Conference television audience, and the ferocity. Before a national usual throng in Memorial Stadium, the Colts had been devastated by the Kansas City Chiefs, 44-24.

"I mean," says Curry, "they whipped us every which way—physically, mentally, emotionally."

They knew it particularly after they reassembled at the Baltimore University gym to begin preparations for their next game. Don McCafferty, the big, calm man who was the new head coach of the Colts, put them all together in one room. Then, without saying anything, he doused the lights and turned on the film projector.

This was a departure from routine. Normally, pro football squads are broken up by platoons—offense and defense—to study films of the previous game.

"This time," recalls Curry, "he wanted us all there. Mac's not the kind of man who yells and shouts at players. He just ran off the Kansas City pictures so everybody could see everybody else's mistakes. It was awful."

And the personal humiliation sank in. Any notion the Colts had about being the old bastion of strength in a new conference was dispelled. The Chiefs, coming off a Super Bowl triumph themselves, had sacked quarterback John Unitas seven times, overpowered Curry and his playmates on the offensive line. The Baltimore defense, staunchly sticking to its zone formula coverage, had been penetrated for four touchdown passes.

"Just thinking about it," says Curry, "and seeing it again, we

became a team of 40 guys pulling together, which sounds like a cliché, but it's true."

There was some strategic regrouping by McCafferty, too, which helped straighten out the Colts. Unitas, at 37, obviously couldn't stand much more of that kind of physical battering. Dan Sullivan, a 30-year-old veteran who had been a guard through most of his eight previous years in pro ball, was moved out to right tackle. Glenn Ressler, who had been a regular until the middle of the '69 season, reclaimed his job at left guard.

The new alignment steadied the Colts pass protection and they went unbeaten in their next seven games. In fact, they lost only one other game for the best record in the AFC. Some of the victories weren't very impressive, such as noting out the impotent Houston Oilers in the last 46 seconds, but they did what had to be done.

And this sense of mission has carried through to the play-offs. In the first test, against Cincinnati, Unitas threw deep down the middle against a prevent defense, and zone coverage and still targeted wide receiver Roy Jefferson in a covey of three-deep backs for a 45-yard opening touchdown which really established Baltimore's superiority—final score, 17-0.

For the conference championship, the Colts dredged up a formation they hadn't used previously this year, utilizing four wide receivers on the field at one time. It's called "out left double wing right" and utilized Jimmy Orr and Ray Perkins in the slots, with Eddie Hinton and Roy Jefferson outside. Oakland actually played it right by inserting a fifth defensive back, but Unitas still spotted Perkins all alone deep and hit him for a 58-yard touchdown pass which clinched the 27-17 victory.

Now their sights are on the grand finale in Miami. "We weren't in the locker room more than five minutes after beating the Raiders," says Curry, "when I told Billy Ray Smith (the defensive tackle), 'We've still got one more score to settle.'"

### Baltimore Line-up

15 Morrall	QB	52 Nichols	LB
17 Havrilak	RB	54 Goode	C
19 Unitas	QB	56 May	LB
20 Logan	S	60 Wright	G
21 Volk	S	61 Johnson	G
27 Perkins	WR	62 Ressler	G-T
28 Orr	WR	71 Sullivan	T
30 Gardin	CB	72 Vogel	T
32 Curtis	LB	73 Ball	T
33 Hinton	WR	74 Smith, B.R.	DT
34 Nowatzke	RB	75 Williams	G
35 Duncan	CB	76 Miller	DT
36 Bulach	RB	78 Smith, E.	DE
40 Maitland	RB	80 O'Brien	K
42 Maxwell	CB	81 Newcome	DE
45 Hill	RB	83 Hendricks	LB
47 Stukes	CB	84 Mitchell	TE
49 Lee	CB	85 Hilton	DE
80 Curry	LB	87 Jefferson	WR
81 Grant	LB	88 Mackey	TE

## Pro-Football Teams Aren't Antagonistic Enough For The Superfluous Super Bowl

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (NEA)—The Super Bowl is superfluous. Not just because the football season itself is indescribably interminable, not just because it comes at the start of a new year, not just because the two teams this year (Baltimore and Dallas) don't have the antagonistic taste of difference that an NFL-AFL championship game did in the past. It is superfluous because it is just one more climax in a sport world relatively unrelieved of climaxes.

Just as one cannot separate sports from the rest of society, one cannot separate football from the rest of sports. Big matches, crucial contests, world championship events, fights of the century abound today. There is little time for a sports fan to gather up the momentum of his interests, for he must barrel on as if sprinting the Boston Marathon.

This lack of reflection is one reason why substantial attendance at games as well as

in front of television sets continues. There is no time to consider, so we drag on as if drugged. That, and the fact that few of us reflect anyway, even when there is that rare coffee break between all-time greatest games.

Once upon a time, when life was simple and all we had to worry about was world war fought in trenches, there were just 16 major league baseball teams, 12 National Football League teams, a handful of pro basketball teams, and a top-flight fight or golf or tennis match now and then.

There were fewer teams with fewer players playing fewer games in fewer sports. Big game was like a big diamond—rare. Now it's old cap.

What is particularly supererogatory about the Super Bowl is its timing, coming in mid-January. By the time the new year slips in, bright promises and resolutions and hopes are in order; there have been reflections and— or oblations of the past year. It is a time of rejuvenation, not of superannuation.

The Super Bowl is not yet a true tradition in America, being but five years old. The so-called amateur bowl games, coming mostly on New Year's Day, are still a thing of the

past season since many fans have the old year yet ringing in their heads. In past seasons, pro football played its championship game late in December, a homage to some good sense.

This was also the first season in which American and National football teams played each other in regular season games. With this innovation comes a feeling of camaraderie absent from previous Super Bowl games. In fact, the Super Bowl has gone downhill from the Super-climactic game between the Colts and the New York Jets, when Joe Namath "guaranteed" victory for the maligned and embittered AFL. There was true tension then.

This Super Bowl between Baltimore and Dallas would have been a fine game, fraught with interest about a month ago. But as a championship game between two hot rivals? No. It is just another climax in a series of climaxes, a fifth quarter, a too-long delayed replay, a supernumerary of a super Bowl.

## Murray Olderman's Super Bowl Matchups

	<b>Don McCafferty</b> Offense		<b>Tom Landry</b> Defense
	<b>John Unitas</b> Wide Receivers		<b>Mel Renfro</b> Corner Backs
	<b>Roy Jefferson</b> Tight End		<b>Bob Lilly</b> Right Safety
	<b>Mike Curtis</b> Quarterback		<b>Bob Hayes</b> Right Safety
	<b>Bubba Smith</b> Running Backs		<b>Ralph Neely</b> Middle Linebacker
	<b>Defense</b>		<b>Offense</b>
	<b>Corner Back</b>		<b>Wide Receivers</b>
	<b>Left Safety</b>		<b>Quarterback</b>
	<b>Right Safety</b>		<b>Running Backs</b>
	<b>Quarterback</b>		<b>Center</b>
	<b>Running Backs</b>		<b>Guards</b>
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# Rice Is Defending Its SWC Basketball Crown

By United Press International  
Rice will begin its defense of the Southwest Conference basketball crown this weekend with some deserved confidence.

The Owls have just completed their best preseason schedule in history. They did so with a 93-83 pasting of Texas-Arlington in a game played Wednesday night in Houston.

The only other conference team in action, SMU, also won going away. The Mustangs routed McMurry 92-75 in the Apology Bowl.

Gary Reist led the Rice offensive attack with 37 points, including 15 of 20 field goal attempts, and often seemed to be the master of the backboards.

The Owls shot a blistering 55.6 per cent from the field while the Rebels could only manage 35 per cent.

It was a classic mismatch. Rice took an 8-4 lead before the players got a sweat up and at times led by as much as 14 points in the first half.

The win gave the Owls an 8-4 preseason record — their best ever. They open the defense of their conference title on the road Saturday against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Mustangs easily routed McMurry in a game that was figured to be a close call for the Ponies before it was played. The game, however, was not originally against McMurry.

The Mustangs were supposed to play Creighton the week before last but the visitors never managed to leave their own Midwestern home because a heavy snow storm closed the airport.

So the McMurry game was added to the schedule earlier this week to satisfy those who had already paid for tickets to the Creighton contest.

Gene Phillips did put on a good show for the hometown faithful however pumping in 30 points and Steve Putnam established a new personal one-game rebounding standard with 20.

The Ponies are the only team in action tonight. They will host Oklahoma City.

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## Muhammad Ali Likes Baltimore And Lyles

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
MIAMI (UPI)—The Super Bowl was completely forgotten for the moment.

Muhammad Ali had just arrived.

Women and children at the airport here oohed and aahed. Grown men stopped and stared. Sky caps immediately quit whatever it was they were doing and clustered around "their man."

"Who's gonna win?" somebody hollered out.

"I'm lookin' for Joe Frazier now..." All began his familiar monologue.

"No, no" objected the guy who had asked the question. "I mean the Super Bowl game here Sunday."

All suddenly went blank.

"Oh, that," Cassius Clay said, let down some. "Who do I like? Who's playing?"

"Dallas and Baltimore" somebody supplied the answer.

"I like Baltimore," Clay said. "I like Baltimore because Lenny Lyles is with that team."

Lenny Lyles used to be with Baltimore. He retired two years ago after Joe Namath picked on him all day long and the Jets beat the Colts 16-7, in the

Super Bowl—but that's neither here nor there. Muhammad Ali has some other things on his mind.

Actually, if Clay had been concentrating on Sunday's Super Bowl clash he'd know the two men who are going to take turns at the throttle Sunday—Johnny Unitas and Craig Morton.

These two have about as much in common as Jim Brown and Lester Maddox, or Dick Butkus and Dave Meggysey.

Their only similarity is position. Both are quarterbacks. From that point they go down different roads.

There's no question which is the better quarterback. If you have any question on that score Morton is happy to answer it.

"As far as I'm concerned," he says, "John Unitas is the greatest quarterback that ever lived. I've always respected and admired him. There is no way I can compare myself with him."

Unitas has been at his trade 15 years; Morton only six. On experience alone there would have to be a noticeable difference, even if they both had the same ability—which they haven't. Unitas is way out front in that regard.

# Harvesters Will Play Canyon In Civic Center

The Pampa Harvesters after losing a hard fought ball game to the Dumas Demons Tuesday night will be on the road to Amarillo this afternoon.

The home team will be looking for an important victory against Canyon in Amarillo's Civic Center. The Harvesters were fortunate in being scheduled to play just previous to the West Texas State University-New Mexico State University game.

All area fans attending the game will have the added treat of seeing the Buffaloes as well as the Harvesters in action for the same admission price. Game time for the Harvesters is 5:30 p.m.

Men to be looking for on the Pampa team are Mike Edgar high scoring Harvester for the past three games, Richard Buton an All State contended

from last year, Mars' Gambin with his magical outside jump shots and Donnie Cain.

Cain has been playing in a slump for the past four weeks but seemed to have broken the low scoring curse against the Dumas Demons.

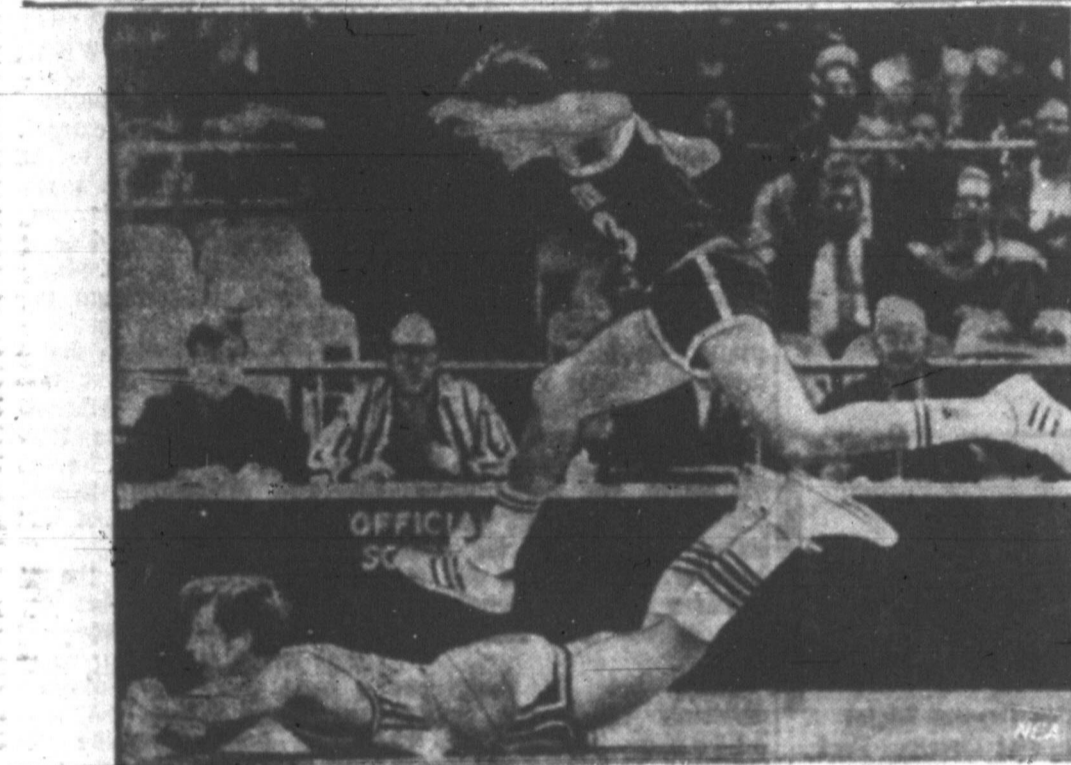
Waiting until the fourth quarter to start his scoring Cain tallied 12 points for the evening. Mike Jordan has been posting some good results on the defensive end, holding his man to lower than normal scoring.

There is much potential on the Harvesters. If they get

their heads into the basketball game they are playing. As Coach McPherson stated, "The Monterey game took the wind out of our sails."

If the Harvesters can keep the momentum going that they exhibited in the fourth quarter of the Dumas game they will be a team to reckon with in future games.

Canyon has posted 13-9 season but can be defeated. They aren't tall as a team but show much drive and physical strength, both elements that seem to act a phantom role with the Harvesters.



IT APPEARS as if Northwestern's Mark Sibley is going to plant a foot into the back of Duke's prostrate Dick DeVenne. But Sibley missed him—and the ball.

## Pomp And Pageantry Surround The Martial Art Of Football

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's the pomp and pageantry that always surrounds the martial art of football.

A buxom blonde in a tight, red-spangled costume cradling a baton plays piped to a band of earnest young males who toot their flutes and beat

their drums to herald the coming battle.

Then he suddenly fills the screen, an unexpectedly large figure wearing that ravenous crocodile smile as he strides briscky down the rampway and onto the frigid plain of City Stadium in Green Bay.

It is a man named Lombardi, and he looks like a warrior-chief about to lead his men into battle.

Vince Lombardi did indeed lead his troops on this particular day to an overwhelming 370 conquest of the New York Giants to win the first of five National Football League championships.

## Namath, The Outspoken One Testifies To Grand Jury

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Joe Namath, the outspoken New York Jets quarterback who received one of the biggest bonuses ever paid a college player when he signed with the pros in 1965, told a federal grand jury "there is no doubt" the National Football League has violated antitrust laws.

Namath, who missed most of last season because of a broken right wrist, told newsmen after emerging from the jury room Wednesday the NFL controls players with its draft and contracts.

"There is no doubt, actually, that the league was guilty of antitrust violations," Namath, who testified 90 minutes, said. "If you're a college football player for instance, and you don't like the team that drafts you and the amount of money they offer, what can you do?"

"Or, if you're not happy with your contract and it expires as a professional, and you can't come to terms, what are you going to do?"

Namath said he also told the grand jury about the problems he had with Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle in 1969 over

his Bachelors III night spot, which he was forced to give up.

During the afternoon session, New Orleans Saints tight end Dave Parks became the third active player to appear before the jury since the investigation began last November. He said he was under "terrific pressure" when he played out his option with the San Francisco 49ers in 1967. Parks subsequently signed with the Saints.

Parks said he did not think Rozelle should have ordered New Orleans to give up two top draft choices to San Francisco to compensate for his loss.

"It's rough, pretty rough" on teams that sign players who play out their options, Parks said.

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## 1.6 Rule Retained After 60 Per Cent Vote Counted

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN  
UPI Sports Editor  
HOUSTON (UPI)—The stage is set today for a continuing battle on the subject of financial aid to student athletes as delegates to the annual NCAA convention head home and the American Football Coaches Association continue to meet.

The issue of how much aid may be given to an athlete was not scheduled for settlement at this convention—but the results of discussions drew the battle lines more sharply between the NCAA committee and the football coaches.

Other issues were decided—the convention voted to keep the present "1.6 rule" for academic eligibility of athletes and also voted to allow college division teams—but not university division teams—to use freshmen in postseason varsity competition.

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The so-called "1.6 rule" was retained by the NCAA on a voice vote with 60 per cent of the delegates in favor.

The vote was a defeat for 32 eastern colleges that attacked the rule as creating more problems than it solved. The rule, in effect since 1966, prohibits a college from enrolling a student-athlete unless it forecasts he will maintain a scholastic average of 1.6 (out of a possible 4.0).

## Pee Wee Basketball

Pee-Wee Basketball will continue tonight with a full slate of games involving the 5th and 6th grade teams of the local elementary schools. Tip-off times at the schools are at 6 p.m. with a B game commencing after the A game.

Tuesday night's action saw the following results: Austin 6th grade zipped past Baker 57-16. That result left Austin atop the standings at 3-0. Baker's record fell to 4-1. Travis nipped Mann 18-16. Lamar got by Wilson 6th 51 to 32 and Houston beat St. Vincent 37 to 27.

The fifth grade action saw the following results: Lamar 18-Wilson 14, Austin 30 Baker 11 and Travis got by Mann 13-9.

The play in these games is fast and furious and what the players lack in ability and

poise, they make up with heart and hustle. The public is cordially invited to witness these games which are sponsored by the local Optimist Club.

Standings		W	L
6th Grade			
Austin		3	0
Baker		4	1
Houston		4	1
Lamar		3	1
Travis		1	3
Wilson		1	3
St. Vincent		0	3
Mann		0	4
5th Grade			
Lamar		4	0
Austin		2	0
Wilson		3	1
Mann		2	2
Baker		1	3
Houston		1	3
Wilson		0	4

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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.

## Gratitude And Prosperity

Gratitude, a wise man once said, is the basis of prosperity. At first we didn't understand what he was talking about. But we thought his statement over for a month, and sure enough we discovered the connection. It's all so amazingly simple.

For instance, let the business man be grateful for his customers. Will he then not strive harder to please them? Will he not treat them better and more courteously when they walk in the door? And since customers like to do business under pleasurable circumstances, will they not be attracted to return? Some even may tell their friends. So it's true, gratitude is the foundation of the businessman's prosperity.

In fact let management at all levels be grateful for its associates. Is not their earnest cooperation of great value. Let the top men at the plant speak individually and cordially with their co-workers. Does not everyone like recognition, particularly on the job? Does not the expression of gratitude build better atmosphere, better working conditions? Gratitude spoken to the workman who has done his job well means more to that man than mass pampering of the whole crew.

Let the workman be grateful for his employer. If you don't think your job means a lot to you, talk to a fellow who doesn't have one. You'll come out of that conversation with a great sense of appreciation.

Remember your employer has his problems, too. He has to go into the market place each day. He has to persuade the reluctant to buy. He has to deal with 1,001 regulations daily and come away with enough physical energy to drive the enterprise, meet the payroll and make a profit. Just one wrong decision can be the ruin of all.

Now about that profit, do you begrudge it? Except for that incentive, who would provide a place to work? How would our children be schooled or clothed? The employer's skill and his venturesome character are the source of benefit not to himself only, but to all associated with him. Without profit, work could only be the result of compulsion. Thank heaven for the profit system.

Does all this sound old hat? Do you find it difficult to conjure up any gratitude? If so, try talking to a fellow who doesn't have the strength to work. Visit a bed-ridden cancer patient or an iron-lung case. Watch a high school boy, paralyzed from the shoulders down. You'll come away grateful to Almighty God.

When a person is grateful, he doesn't snarl—not even inwardly—at a customer just because some little thing went wrong. When a person is grateful, he doesn't bark at an associate over some minor irritation. When a person is grateful, he doesn't slow down on the job because he happens to have been irritated by some ungrateful straw boss.

Gratitude makes for returning customers. Gratitude makes for cooperative employes. Gratitude makes for eager workmen and higher production. Gratitude is the basis of prosperity. It all hangs together.

## Sex Under The Microscope

Is sex here to stay? If it could be talked to death, there would be serious doubts. Its survival also might be threatened if it could be analyzed to death.

"Through a microscope, a rose is no lovelier than a cabbage leaf," writes columnist Jim Fiebig. "Sex is similarly affected," he reasons: "Today in America it is being analyzed, defined, researched, invested, observed and probed and prodded on such a massive scale it's beginning to look like cabbage."

Fiebig acknowledges that "there should be much more to one's sex education than a childhood trip to Uncle Zeke's farm. The process that creates human beings, from conception to first cry should be learned by anyone who's interested in miracles. Or planning to perform one."

"But the other side of sex study—the side that slices it into thousands of little pieces and holds each piece to the light—is hardly a required course for happiness and success." He wonders if sex is all that mysterious: "After all, Adam and Eve had no charts, no Washington statistics on sex attitudes, not even a 9th-grade biology book. And yet, here we all are."

## Texas, Please Copy

We wouldn't want to see a rapid exodus from Gray County and the rest of Texas, but we read in the Wall Street Journal that there are at least two states that are not in the midst of a fiscal crisis. Reports the Journal: "Gov. elect Bruce King of New Mexico has said he anticipates no tax increases of any sort in the next fiscal year. His state, in fact, issued rebates

## Prospects For Meat Shortage

(Chicago Tribune)

Don Paarberg, director of economics for the United States department of agriculture, told farm organization officials the other day that if corn blight cuts deeply into feed supplies next year, farmers could be forced to sell off live stock herds, which could bring on a meat shortage for consumers. The prospect of a meat shortage, together with skyrocketing meat prices that would accompany it, presents Secretary of Agriculture Hardin with a dilemma.

Under the Nixon administration's new farm legislation, which Hardin helped develop and promote, the secretary will have to decide how many acres of corn and other feed grains are to be "set aside" or idled, in 1971 in order to keep supplies in line with demand. Hardin's decision will be especially difficult because of corn blight, a devastating fungus disease which severely cut crop yields in Illinois and several other states in 1970.

At a recent conference on corn at the University of Illinois, one of Dr. Hardin's subordinates summarized what is at stake in these words:

"The risks are great. If we set aside too little acreage, and the blight is not a serious problem next year, we'll have too much corn, low prices and high government costs. But if we set aside too much acreage, and the blight is serious, we may have a government-sponsored corn shortage with high meat prices for consumers and lost export opportunities."

The official went on to say, "The Nixon administration would like to turn more of the decision making in farm management back to the farmer, because the farmer is the one who can make his management decisions more effectively." This is true enough, but under the new three-year farm bill the administration pushed through Congress, the basic decision making rests with the secretary of agriculture.

Thus the secretary is in an embarrassing predicament. A wrong guess can bring down on the administration the ire of farmers or consumers—or both groups—a year from now, at the very time when the next Presidential election campaign will be starting to heat up. Embarrassing as it may be for Dr. Hardin, he isn't deserving of much sympathy. He asked for it.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

MORE SOVIET SEAS? The rise of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean has caused observers to reflect, for some time now, that this major body of water is fast becoming a "Soviet sea." Now, even the New York Times—which can hardly be considered a hard-line anticommunist publication—has noted that the Indian Ocean also may become a Soviet sea.

In an all-out confrontation with the Soviet Union, Russian or U.S. naval activity—or any activity—in Southern Asia or the Indian Ocean would be useless. But the importance of these developments to Cold War strategy could be something else. And strategy for Cold War, or "limited" war, is what our leaders have, for better or worse, been pursuing almost exclusively ever since World War II.

American and allied interests in the Cold War could be adversely affected by Soviet domination of the Indian Ocean. The old European-oriented grand strategy held that there were four great oceanic passages: the Straits of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal, the Straits of Malacca at Singapore, and the Panama Canal. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean could soon be capable of blocking Gibraltar and Suez, which is already restricted by the Mideast War. Soviet naval dominance in the Indian Ocean could seal off the other end of the Suez passage through the Red Sea, and also close the Malacca Strait entrance to the Indian Ocean and Southern Asia.

The rumored Soviet submarine base in Cuba could threaten the eastern approaches to the Panama Canal and turn the Caribbean into still another Soviet sea.

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## CAPITOL EYE 1971 To Be Year Of Stiff Tests For Saigon Leaders

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This year of 1971 will sharpen problems for South Vietnam in three critical fields—internal security, the economy, and politics—with fall elections for President and the full lower legislative house providing the stiffest test for Saigon.

The internal security situation gets little attention here, but it warrants more. Knowledgeable sources estimate that Hanoi has about 50,000 below-surface agents in its true infra-structure in South Vietnam.

Contrary to common report, only a fairly small number of these secret cadres surfaced in the famous 1968 Red Tet offensive and were either killed or caught. Basically, the structure is intact. In the event of a Communist victory, these hidden Red elements would be expected to emerge and take political and social control of the conquered lands.

Their undercover function is the constant recruiting of what some Vietnam specialists call the "springboard" forces of the Viet Cong. These are the guides, porters, couriers and other intermediate para-military personnel without which the real combatants cannot move well. It was their ranks which were badly decimated in Tet 1968, and they have never been fully replaced.

Yet the potential is there, so long as the hidden recruiters exist in large numbers, and it is police work to ferret them out. One source suggests that Saigon's national police force needs to be boosted from a present 80,000 to 120,000 men before real progress can be made.

But the war and its attendant burdens already have placed crushing strain upon the South Vietnam economy. The rampant inflation is a well-told story. There are countless other dislocations. Not the least difficulty is that as U.S. forces in the country are pulled out, heavy support funds spent there go with them. President Nixon may very well recommend at least doubling of foreign economic assistance to Saigon for fiscal 1972 to help compensate for this developing gap.

The South Vietnam economic outlook is not, however, totally dark. The country has had a record rice harvest. Not only the United States but prospering Japan and West Germany are investing in new industrial capacity for the struggling South Vietnamese. To fuel this growth with manpower, the nation can draw on a rising number of qualified technicians trained in varying army service.

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blocked free political processes. There is confidence in some official circles here that the September vote for a complete new lower house can be brought off, under some external supervision, with a minimum of trouble.

The Oct. 3 election of a president may be harder going. President Thieu is, of course a candidate for reelection. At this writing, his likeliest significant rival seems to be Major Gen. Duan Van Minh, otherwise known as "Big Minh."

His military feats make him a national hero. His charisma is enhanced by his height—four or five inches greater than the average Vietnamese. They have a fondness for their rare tall ones. But "Big Minh" is cautious. It is thought here that he might not run unless he sees a very good chance to win. Too, his personal record suggests he is a poor administrator and might seem no great improvement over the controversial Thieu.

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

If You Suspect Hiatal Hernia: Get Checked Up Fast

We have discussed some of the practical points about hiatal hernia. Now is a good time to talk about what you should and should not do about symptoms that may or may not mean hiatal hernia.

Although dull pain or fullness behind the breast bone can be caused by hiatal hernia, other disorders can cause similar discomfort. If you have this problem and even if it occurs only after eating, you need a medical examination. A careful examination of the heart is in order. This includes a recording of the heart's electrical activity (electrocardiogram).

Both hiatal hernia and heart disease occur together in some cases. This taxes the doctor's skill to determine if the symptoms are caused by the hernia or the heart or both. Disturbances of normal rhythm of the esophagus, sometimes with actual spasm, can cause excruciating pain in the chest almost indistinguishable from heart pain.

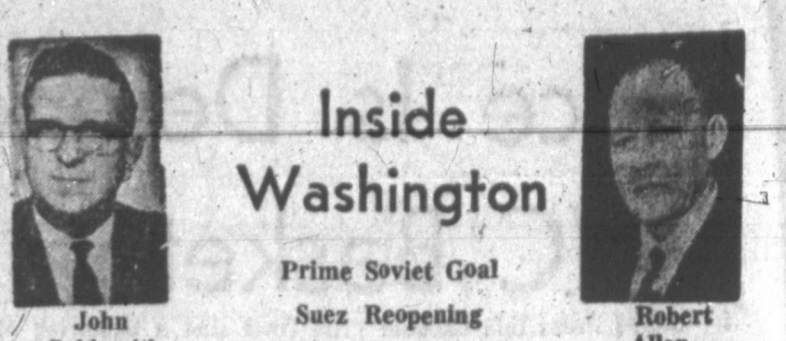
It is true that difficulty in swallowing may occur, particularly in more advanced cases of hiatal hernia. But, sometimes the sensation of food being caught in the center of the chest or difficulty in swallowing can be caused by a tumor and some tumors are cancerous. No one can afford to delay having a correct diagnosis made in this instance. This requires X-rays and in some cases looking into the esophagus with a special instrument. If a mass or diseased area is present, surgery may be required.

Occasionally difficulty in swallowing is really caused by improper function of the valve between the esophagus and the stomach without a hernia being present. The valve may be obstructed, causing the esophagus to dilate and fill with food. Vomiting undigested food may result, sometimes without pain. A number of these cases require surgical correction, dilation of the valve and long-term management with variable success.

What can you safely do yourself then? I think if you have simple burning at the lower portion of the breast bone, "heartburn," you can adjust your habits yourself. In other words, stop smoking, stop coffee entirely and don't drink alcohol, colas or tea. Eat a bland diet for a few weeks. If your symptoms go away, rejoice and stay with your program. If they don't, go see your doctor.

Beyond the common problem of heartburn you will be better off to see your doctor for a good examination. Of course, prevention must be considered. Avoiding abdominal obesity helps to prevent hiatal hernia. Decreases the likelihood of acid stomach secretions being regurgitated into the lower esophagus. This requires self-discipline. Is your life worth it?

These uninspired sloths will come from that other boondoggle, the OEO Agency. "Manpower Training" The only training they'll get is how to further fleece the "little feller" out of more of his hard earned dollars.



John Goldsmith Prime Soviet Goal Suez Reopening Robert Allen

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union's immediate objective in the Middle East is a reopening of the Suez canal.

"That's number one," a knowledgeable expert on Middle East affairs tells us. This is not to say that Russia has no objectives in the Far East which are more far-reaching. There are plenty of authorities here (including the one quoted above) who think the Russians want to exert increasing long-haul influence, not only in the Middle East, but in all of the developing nations of Africa as well.

The reopening of the canal, however, is a goal which could be achieved rather quickly. As opposed to long-range maneuvering in the uncertain politics of emerging governments, use of the Suez canal is a development which would pay off in quick and concrete dividends for the Kremlin.

That is a point which is worth remembering as Egypt and Israel edge warily into renewed peace talks with United Nations mediator Gunnar V. Jarring. DIVIDENDS ELSEWHERE—Reopening of the canal would, of course, be an economic boon for Egypt, the Soviet Union's principal client among the Arab states. That is not the point, however. The pay-off for the Russians from a reopened Suez lies outside the Middle-East itself.

There are, in fact, two dividends which will quickly become payable to the Russians, in other parts of the world, when and if the canal is reopened as an international waterway.

Warships from the Soviet Union's greatly expanded Mediterranean Fleet would be able to move into the Red Sea, through the Gulf of Aden, and into the Indian Ocean. That would facilitate an intensified show of strength in a part of the world where the Kremlin is increasingly flexing its muscles.

Cargo ships, using the same route, would have a much shorter run from Russia's Black Sea ports to ports in the Far East. That would greatly simplify such Soviet supply problems as the funneling of Russian military aid to the Communist armies in Indochina.

While it aroused bitter anti-Russian comment in Israel, as elsewhere, the Leningrad hijacking trial, feature of a renewed Soviet crackdown on

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS Can They Recover Fumble?

Last month's meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science brought the most brilliant of the world's scientists to Chicago for a bedside consultation on our ailing environment. The consensus: cancer. Our environment has cancer.

Many scientists consider themselves morally responsible. It was they who overran their headlights. It was their accomplishments which unbalanced our ecology. Can they recover their fumble in time?

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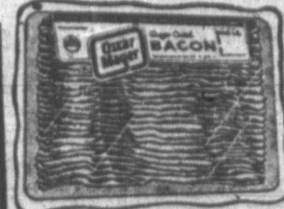
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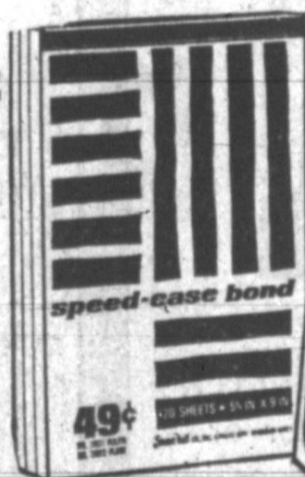
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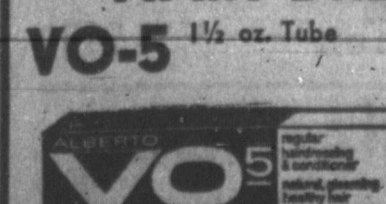


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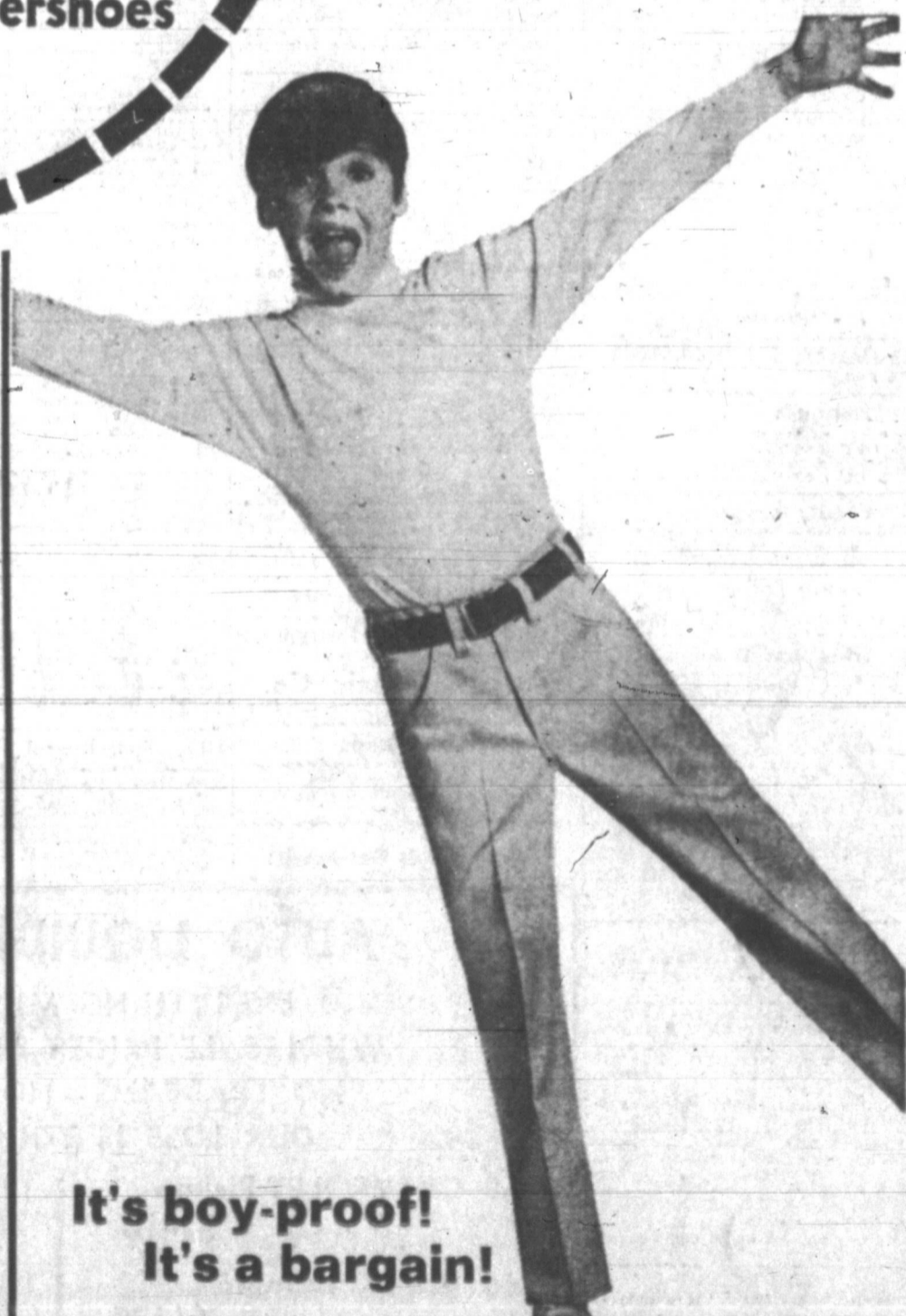


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