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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cooler tonight and Tuesday. High today — near 90. Low tonight — mid 40s. High tomorrow — near 70. Westerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty, shifting to northerly tonight. High Sunday — 60. Low this morning — 60.

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KKK Leader Condemns Extremists For Acts

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Texas Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan says he hates both extreme rightwingers as well as leftists who would jeopardize the government of the United States. That is why, he said, those rightwingers who have devoted themselves to bombings and other acts of terrorism have been drummed out of the Klan. "Aid, I don't want to get involved with them because I don't want to jeopardize my life and my family," Frank Flavey Converse said Saturday. "I'm a fair-minded man. I generally say I hate no one. But, I'll say that anyone who would destroy this government I hate with every fiber in my body. I think freedom and freedom of speech have gone too far."

Converse, 51, a Navy veteran who now owns a gunshop, said the extreme left, militant blacks, radical students and the extreme right are among those who have "gone too far." The mimeographed publication "Rat Sheet," appears the of-

icial publication of the local Klan. It is mailed to Klan members by "Rat Sheet Publications Limited" and "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." The mailing address of the Knights is a post office box that is rented to Frank Converse. In its latest issue, the Rat Sheet attacked its leftwing counterpart, the underground newspaper Space City! and promised its readers it would print more about Space City! in its next issue. Last week, four businesses which advertised in Space City! had their windows broken and received threatening phone calls from anonymous sources. Converse claims he did not know what was printed in the Rat Sheet before it was mailed. He also said he did not know who wrote the Rat Sheet article that attacked Debby Leonard, a leader of the Socialist Part in Harris County. The party's headquarters and bookstore were bombed last month. "I don't covet this violence and I'm sorry it happened,"

Edward Kennedy Still Considered A 1972 Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican National Chairman, said today Sen. Edward M. Kennedy still poses a "major threat" as a potential presidential candidate, even though Kennedy has said he will not run. Dole said the fact there is a crowded field of possible Democratic candidates, including Kennedy, does not necessarily mean those men believe President Nixon can be beaten in 1972. "I think most of these are, for the most part, holdovers from the last campaign," Dole said in a UPI "Washington Window" interview. "Certainly (South Dakota's) Sen. George S. McGovern wanted to be president then, and he wants to be now, and (Sen. Edmund S.) Muskie and (Sen. Hubert H.) Humphrey," he said. "We see a few new faces probably with only an outside chance in (Indiana Sen.) Birch Bayh and (Iowa Sen. Harold) Hughes and perhaps Kennedy. "Although he (Kennedy) has taken himself out repeatedly, I think he is still a major threat," Dole said.

Reds Express Desire To Develop Friendship With American People

PEKING (UPI) — American table tennis players drank a powerful Chinese wine with their Communist hosts at a banquet Sunday night but got up early this morning to visit the Great Wall of China. The 15 Americans who entered China Saturday left the capital of Peking to get a first-hand look at the Wall, built of earth faced with brick and granite between 220 to 210 B.C. to keep out Asiatic barbarians from the north. They were due back in Peking later in the day. At a Sunday night banquet given by the All-China Sports Federation and the Chinese Peoples' Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries, the Chinese and the Americans toasted each other with glass after glass of mau tai, a powerful wine made in North China from sorghum. Speeches given by the Chi-

nese and Americans were short, based on the theme of friendship between the two peoples. "We do not confuse the American people with the U.S. government," one Chinese official told the American visitors. In his banquet toast to the Americans, Li Chang-Chuan, an official in the Chinese Peoples' Association, said: "The Chinese people and the American people have always been friendly to each other. We express our good wishes for the American sportsmen and people. "To safeguard and develop the friendship between the people of the two countries is in conformity with the desire of the Chinese and American people. "The visit of the U.S. table tennis delegation to China is an

expression of friendship of the American people for the Chinese people." In reply, Graham Steenhoven of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, said "We have received a warm welcome everywhere we have been in China. It warms my heart to see the Chinese players generously giving their time and talent to our players. "On behalf of all Americans, I thank you from the bottom of my heart." The Americans spent Easter Sunday visiting Tien An Men Square in front of the Gate of Heavenly Peace and practicing ping pong shots with the Chinese. The square, where upwards to 1 million Chinese parade each Oct. 1 on Communist China's National Day, was swept by yellow dust blown in from the Gobi Desert.

CONFUSED BY COMPLEXITY

People Paying More Income Tax Than They Really Owe This Year

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Millions of Americans, many of them scarcely able to afford it, are paying more income taxes than they really owe this year because they are confused by the complexity of the Internal Revenue Law. Some are overlooking benefits they should have because they do not understand how to claim special advantages. This is particularly true of some elderly persons permitted a credit of 15 per cent for some of their retirement income.

This credit is designed to cut the tax burden on the elderly. In theory it is easier this year for such a person to claim retirement credit since the IRS will do most of the work. If such a person wants the government to figure his credit, he has only to list the amount of his tax-exempt pensions (including Social Security and payments from any private pension fund) plus the amount of his earned income and the total of his qualifying retirement income. This is far simpler than the system used last year. But the

taxpayer still must obtain information that is sometimes difficult to assemble; he must file it on a separate piece of paper; and in the first place he must realize he qualifies for the credit. The IRS concedes many taxpayers overpay every year. No one knows exactly how many but the figure surely tops a million. The Senate Special Committee on Aging said recently the cost of honest mistakes falls hardest on the elderly. The committee urged creation of a simpler tax return.

Price To Spend Three Days In Area This Week

Congressman and Mrs. Bob Price will be in the Panhandle this week for three full days of activities, it was announced today. Price will give the keynote address at the 53rd Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Amarillo's Quality Motel on Thursday. He will report on activities in Washington of interest to the group. The 18th District representative will spend Friday morning, April 16, in his Pampa office visiting with constituents and will be in his Amarillo office on Friday afternoon. The Prices will conclude the visit Saturday at Plainview where a Bob Price Appreciation Dinner has been planned. Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Republican leader in the U. S. House of Representatives, will be main speaker at the dinner. This will be Congressman Ford's second trip to the Panhandle to honor Congressman Price. Congressman Ford will arrive at Amarillo Air Terminal at approximately 4 p.m. Saturday. A press conference will be held at that time before the group flies to Plainview for the 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Alcorve Restaurant Banquet Room.

Dayan Warns Soviet Encourages Egypt To Resume War In Mideast

By United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned Sunday that Soviet shipments of sophisticated weapons were encouraging Egypt to resume war in the Middle East. Dayan and former Israeli Intelligence Chief Haim Herzog expressed concern about reports that Moscow was providing Egypt with MIG23 jet interceptors, late model warplanes that so far as is known have not even been supplied to Moscow's Warsaw Pact Allies. Dayan said he "cannot deny reports I have picked up in

various corridors about MIG23s being supplied to Egypt." "The fact that additional weaponry of superior quality is reaching Egypt makes things difficult for us and certainly encourages the Egyptians to resume the war," Dayan said in a televised news conference in Jerusalem. Arab leaders gathered in Cairo today for a review of the Middle East situation and the latest clashes between the army and Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

Congressman's Aide To Be In McLean April 23

Congressman Bob Price announced today his district representative, Charles Lanehart, will be in the McLean area April 23 to assist local residents with any problems they might have with the federal government. Lanehart will be in McLean at the American National Bank Community Room from 9 a.m. to noon. "I find with each passing year my legislative workload becomes heavier in Washington and it is becoming more and more difficult for me to be in each of the 26 counties in our district on a regular basis.

Lon Nol Recovers And Returns To Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Prime Minister Lon Nol, still feeling the effects of a stroke suffered Feb. 8, returned to Cambodia today from Honolulu where he underwent two months of medical treatment. Lon Nol arrived aboard a U.S. Navy DC6 at Pochontong Airport where he was greeted by Acting Prime Minister Gen. Sirik Matak, U.S. Ambassador Eory Swank and about 1,000 other well-wishers. "We still have some work to do," he told Sirik Matak, who kissed him on both cheeks in greeting.

SP-CI Lists Hotline Number Here: 665-5501

Suicide Prevention-Crisis Information, a service designed to aid in three areas of concern in aiding persons in need of information or assistance, will go into effect Wednesday at 7 p.m. The "Hotline" number is 665-5501. The number may be contacted at anytime by persons needing information assistance or counseling. Trained volunteers will deal with persons seeking assistance by contacting the number. Top priority will be given to suicide prevention by conversation with trained personnel creating an anonymous relationship which will relate concern and assistance to those experiencing emotional depressions. Also drug abuse assistance will be offered by providing assistance in drug emergencies related to drug abuse, and providing accurate information concerning drug identification. Third, mental health service locations in the Panhandle will be identified. Information and referral services of various kinds of welfare institutions and agencies in the Pampa-Amarillo area will be provided. Don Loshier is chairman of the local advisory board of Suicide Prevention-Crisis Information.

Pakistan Says Its Troops Destroy 2 Indian Companies

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian and West Pakistan troops stood within nine miles of each other along the East Pakistan border today, increasing fears of a confrontation between the two nations. Official Pakistan Radio said Sunday Pakistani troops had "wiped out" two companies of Indian border security forces in the Benapole area two miles inside East Pakistan Saturday. Indian denied the claim and accused Pakistan of kidnapping three of its border security guards who had been on a routine patrol in the Petrapole region on the Indian side of the border. The Indian government demanded the release of the men. Pakistani troops drove to within eight miles of India's border Saturday when they captured Navaran from the East Pakistani rebels. Indian troops moved to within a half mile of the border accompanied by jeep-mounted recoilless rifles. Fears the Civil War in East Pakistan might lead to fighting between India and Pakistan have swept New Delhi for several days. India has voiced rebels but has denied Pakistan's charges it is smuggling arms to them across the border. Pakistani troops appeared to be engaged in a major offensive to retake major towns and close the border areas

Pampans Attend CRMWA Meeting On Rate Dispute

City Engineer Gerald Harris and Fred Thompson, Pampa's representative on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority board, were in Plainview today at a meeting of CRMWA cities. Chief interest of Harris and Thompson in today's business was action expected to be taken on the tri-city opposition of Berger, Pampa and Amarillo to changes set up last October in a resolution affecting rates charged to authority cities for maintenance and operation. The resolution was not passed unanimously. George W. Finger, CRMWA board president, said U.S. Bureau of Reclamation original plans calls for unanimous passage to change rates. As a result, Amarillo, Berger and Pampa are protesting legality of the resolution. The three cities charge that maintenance and operating rates for Lubbock and South Plains cities would be lowered and rates for Amarillo, Berger and Pampa would be increased. Today's meeting of the CRMWA directors convened at 10:30 a.m. and was scheduled to run through a luncheon and business session in the Hilton Inn at Plainview.

11 GIs Slain In Ambush

Worst Casualties In 2 Weeks



SKY FULL OF PARACHUTES over the plains of Korea climax Exercise Freedom Vault, an Air Force Military Airlift Command's operation that equaled the longest airlift in history. Fourteen C-141 Star-Lifter troop transports rushed 800 men from Ft. Bragg, N.C. To the drop site.

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military sources said today the U.S. Air Force was dropping 7.5-ton bombs on Communist troop concentrations around besieged Fire Base 6 in the first such tactical use of the weapons in the war. B52s also hit Communist positions there today with 500 tons of bombs. UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reported from the area that the North Vietnamese commander in charge of the attack on Fire Base 6 had moved his headquarters from Laos into South Vietnam to direct the fight. The base is near the intersection of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam in the Central Highlands. Sullivan, quoting highly placed South Vietnamese military sources, said the headquarters of Hoang Minh Tho, commander of the 13-day-old offensive against the base, was believed located about 14 miles southwest of the base, but that he moved his headquarters frequently to avoid bombing attacks. The headquarters is known as B3. The 7.5-ton bombs have been

U.S. Planes Drop Heavy Bombs On Enemy Forces Around Base 6

used previously to blast out landing pads in the jungles for U.S. helicopters but military sources said they were effective against massed Communist troops. In some operations the big bombs are floated down by parachute and detonated a few yards off the ground to blast out an area the size of a football field. Front dispatches said the bombs were used today six to eight miles southwest of the border, ranger post of Ben Het, itself six miles northwest of Fire Base 6. Sullivan, reporting from the Central Highlands, said a North Vietnamese defector told interrogators he had seen 2,000 fresh North Vietnamese troops in rear area awaiting orders to move into the battle area. He said the defector, Li Bui Ngoc Chieu, told questioners his battalion had been ordered to cut Highway 512 east of Ben Het, the base's only land link to the outside. Ben Het withstood a 56-day Communist siege in the spring

of 1969 when it was a Green Beret camp. While the C130s unloaded their blockbusters, B52s returned to the area in strength. Military sources said the big eight-engine bombers have dropped nearly 2,500 tons of bombs on the Communists around Fire Base 6 since the post was overrun 13 days ago. It was recaptured later and is still in government hands. U.S. helicopters managed to resupply the base today despite heavy ground fire. All were fired upon today but none was shot down. Sunday, only 5 to 10 helicopters managed to land at the base and one of these was shot down. The U.S. command reported Communist troops inflicted the worst American casualties in two weeks Sunday when they shot down a U.S. helicopter on South Vietnam's upper coast and ambushed ground forces that came to rescue the crewmen. One airman and 10 rescuers were killed.

A highly placed South Vietnamese military source said North Vietnamese Gen. Hoang Minh Tho, commanding the 13-day-old offensive against Fire Base 6, had moved his headquarters back into South Vietnam and was located about 14 miles southwest of the base. Tho has been moving his headquarters every few days, apparently to avoid air attack, military sources said. The headquarters normally operates at a point astride the Cambodia-Laos border 12 miles northwest of Fire Base 6. The U.S. command reported today that the number of American soldiers in South Vietnam was cut to 296,500 last week, a reduction of 5,400 from the previous week. President Nixon's program calls for a reduction to 284,000 by May 1. In Cambodia, South Vietnamese troops supported by nearly 180 U.S. helicopter gunship sorties, reported killing 200 Communists Sunday in a series of clashes 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Six South Vietnamese were reported wounded. The South Vietnamese said at least 18 anti-aircraft machine guns and two 82mm mortars belonging to the Communists were destroyed by aerial bombardment. The ambush of the rescuers trying to reach the downed helicopter crew in South Vietnam occurred Sunday afternoon.

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Texas Delegates Talk With Reds In Paris On POW's Treatment

PARIS (UPI)—A dozen Texans bearing 60,000 letters and petitions and a photograph album arrived in Paris Sunday to talk to the Communist delegations at the Paris Peace talks. The Waco delegation is led by attorney Cullen Smith and Harry Provenza, editor-in-chief of the News-Tribune and Times-Herald newspapers. It was organized by the Red Cross. Provenza said the photo album "shows the activities in rounding up all those names and letters. We want to leave the

album with the North Vietnamese." The album also contains a photograph of a Waco woman whose husband is a prisoner of war and or relatives of others who are missing in action. The aim of the trip is to talk to the communists about the American prisoners of war. The delegation sent a telegram to the communists last week and again Sunday asking for appointments. Today is a legal holiday in France so it was expected to be Tuesday before the commu-

nists would receive and act on the latest telegrams. The delegation expects to remain in Paris until the end of the week. Other groups have been kept waiting anywhere from one day to two weeks by the communist delegations in Paris. The Texans attended Easter services Sunday at Notre Dame Cathedral. They spent the rest of the day making arrangements with an interpreter who will handle their contracts with the communists.



NEW DRAFT BOARD MEMBER—T. A. Stribling, 18-year veteran member of the local draft board, retired from service at the end of March and welcomes Roberts County board member, L. A. Grantham whose appointment for board duty has been confirmed. (Staff Photo)

House Budget Writers To Finish Record Bill For Next Two Years

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—House budget writers returned from their Easter vacation today to put the finishing touch to a record \$8 billion budget for the next two years that will need \$500 million in new money from Texas taxpayers. The House Appropriations Committee, headed by veteran budget writer Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, is expected to vote its bill out of committee Wednesday so members can be ready for floor debate on the record spending proposal on April 19.

"We expect to get the budget voted out and sent over to the Senate by April 19 or 20," Speaker Gus Mutscher said today. "I want to especially commend our committee for their hard work and for following guidelines we worked out earlier in the session." Mutscher said the House committee "spent many a long night working on their bill and on one or two occasions worked all night long." The House and Senate both are financing the State Welfare Department for only the first year of the new biennium in hopes the federal government will come through with more aid within the next year. This cuts \$233 million out of the bill and without this cut, the tax bill would have to be about \$750 million instead of the \$500 million as passed earlier by the House. Mutscher spent two days in Washington last week and said he visited Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, about Texas' welfare financing crisis. "I was very encouraged by our visit in Washington," Mutscher said. "While Chairman Mills was not too encour-

Divers Plan To Explore Gulf Area As Site For Deep-Sea Laboratory

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—Divers plan another trip to the flower gardens coral reefs in the Gulf of Mexico May 1 to explore the area as a possible site for the deep-sea science laboratory Texas Tektite. A dive last December gave preliminary indications the area about 108 miles southeast of Galveston would offer an interesting location for the underwater habitat which would provide working and living quarters. "Most of what we are doing now is exploration; it's not very scientific," said Robert W. Martindale, deputy director of the Marine Biomedical Institute at Galveston. "You just can't go out there and look at it from the surface. You have to do some diving." The Texas Tektite Station would study plant and animal communities in the gulf and would give scientists and biologists a second chance to study man's response to living and working at depths around 100 feet. A crew would live in the undersea lab which originally was used as Tektite off the Virgin Islands last summer. General Electric has offered to donate the \$500,000 Tektite if

the firm receives the contract to handle operations for the Texas project, Martindale said. He said the upcoming dive would provide information for requests to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and other agencies for funding. The requests may be ready as early as September, Rep. Ray Lemmon, D-Houston, and Sen. A. R. Schwart, D-Galveston, have requested \$500,000 in state funds for the project. One of the goals of the upcoming dive, Martindale said, was to map level areas for the habitat. The Tektite could be anchored to the bottom, one of the under-sea knolls among the reefs or to a shelf on a man-made platform. Engineers will build a surface platform for the operation no matter which option is used for placing Tektite, Martindale said. Dr. Edward L. Beckman, professor of physiology at the Institute which is part of the University of Texas system, but also receives funds from Texas A&M, worked on Tektite in which was unable to test man's reaction to extended periods at 100-foot depths. He said Texas Tektite offered a chance to explore the "medical frontier."

Quiet Holiday Reported By Local Police

Domestic disturbance, vandalism and the usual weekend intoxication complaints were major concerns of police over the weekend. There were no injuries resulting in reported accidents in the city. A report of a stolen eight-track tape player was received from Wallace L. Holmes, 405 Oklahoma. The man told police that the player, valued at \$73, had been removed from his home sometime during the past week.

Honolulu Police Recapture Five Prison Fugitives

HONOLULU (UPI)—Five of six desperadoes who broke out of a county jail and threatened to kill any policeman in sight surrendered meekly and were back behind bars today. The mother of one—triple murder suspect William K. Medeiros—said she hoped the public wouldn't condemn him because "everybody's a little naughty at times." Police armed with sawed-off shotguns and M16 rifles closed in on a rented house in the swank suburb of Kahala Sunday and seized Medeiros, Daniel Cuevas and Edward L. Silva, also accused killers. Three women also were arrested at the home, which is in an area containing homes of celebrities such as actors Jack Lord and Richard Boone and former ambassador Clare Booth Luce. Two others who took part in the Friday breakout from Halawa jail—Wendell Kealoha, 18, and William C. Brown, 21, were arrested individually, both without resistance, while walking along highways outside the city. Still at large early today was Edward Hose, 32, who was awaiting trial for the murder of a patient in the Groom Hospital since April 5. He was a retired farmer and was born in Powell, Okla. Survivors include his wife Minnie; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ware of Amarillo, Mrs. Gladys Mills of Gardena, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Hassler and Miss Lorene Tice, both of Pampa; four sons, Woodrow, Milton, and Ralph, all of Pampa and Benny of Skellytown; his mother, Mrs. Lela Tice of Hollis; six sisters, Mrs. Lela Swotherman and Mrs. Edith Green, both of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Martha Winsor, Mrs. Lela Pierce, and Mrs. Opal Bell, all of Hollis and Mrs. Ora Wilcox of Amarillo; one brother, Otis Tice of Hollis and 19 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Spring Clean-Up Plans Will Be Committee Topic

The Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of The Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chamber office. Plans for the annual Spring Clean-Up Campaign in the city will be discussed and assignments made to carry on the various phases of the program. Dates for the Clean-Up Campaign will be during the month of May. Specific dates have not yet been announced, according to Floyd Sackett, committee chairman. City officials will be present to advise the group of plans by the City to pick up trash and other debris during the clean-up period.

Obituaries

DAVID F. TICE David Franklin Tice, 70, of 817 E. Malone, died at 2:40 p.m. Sunday in Groom Memorial Hospital in Groom. Mr. Tice moved to Pampa in 1927 from Hollis, Okla. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. He had been a patient in the Groom Hospital since April 5. He was a retired farmer and was born in Powell, Okla. Survivors include his wife Minnie; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ware of Amarillo, Mrs. Gladys Mills of Gardena, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Hassler and Miss Lorene Tice, both of Pampa; four sons, Woodrow, Milton, and Ralph, all of Pampa and Benny of Skellytown; his mother, Mrs. Lela Tice of Hollis; six sisters, Mrs. Lela Swotherman and Mrs. Edith Green, both of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Martha Winsor, Mrs. Lela Pierce, and Mrs. Opal Bell, all of Hollis and Mrs. Ora Wilcox of Amarillo; one brother, Otis Tice of Hollis and 19 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for AMARILLO, DALLAS, FORT WORTH, HOUSTON, etc.

Birth-Control-Pill Side Effects May Be Caused By Other Factors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Women taking dummy birth control pills had as many complaints of side effects, with some exceptions, as women taking real oral contraceptives in an experiment, a doctor said during the weekend. Dr. Joseph Goldzieher, director of the Division of Clinical Sciences at the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, said his six-month study indicated many side effects blamed on birth control pills may be caused by other factors including a woman's emotional attitude toward the pill. "We are very careful to point out that we did not say there are no side effects," Goldzieher said. "It turned out that patients who were receiving the Placebo (dummy) drug were having just as many complaints as patients on oral contraceptives — with certain exceptions."

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising. Garage Sale: 113 S. Sumner, Monday and Tuesday. Garage Sale: Monday and Tuesday, Furniture, 1536 Coffee. Water Wagon in stock, Pampa Tent and Awning. The Civic Culture Club will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Katie Vincent, 1901 Dogwood as hostess, according to Mrs. A. B. Cross, club president. The Red Cross parental class begins Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the OB classroom at Highland General Hospital with Mrs. Aline Winegart, RN, instructing. All expecting parents are invited to attend.

Yarborough Considering Running For Texas Governor Next Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Former U.S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough says he is seriously considering running for governor next year. Yarborough said his mail was at one time about even with half his supporters wanting him to run again for the Senate and the other half for the governor's office. But, he said, since the stock fraud scandal has broken, the letter writers are swinging to the idea he should run for governor. Yarborough tried to become governor three times, but was defeated in the Democratic primary. He said three out of every four letters he receives urge him to run for governor but "it's too early to reach a decision. I've reached no conclusions, first as to whether to be a candidate and second as to what office, I will admit that I am very seriously considering it because never before have I had this much volume of solicitation to run for any office 13 months before the primary." Yarborough said Sunday he is sorry the legislature is not going to conduct a complete investigation into the allegations made in the suit by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission charging stock fraud. The former senator said such an investigation would clear the innocent. Yarborough said he was involved in something similar to this and the charges turned out to be false. He said the charge was made in 1964, when he was running for re-election to the Senate, and his Democratic primary opponent Gordon McLendon accused Yarborough of receiving \$50,000 from Billie Sol Estes at the time Estes was involved in a scandal. "I've had a personal experience with this," Yarborough said on the television program Capitol Eye. "I was one time falsely accused of having received a large sum of money from Billie Sol Estes at the time he went bankrupt and was tried in federal court." Yarborough said the FBI "sat in my office for days. The Senate had a committee headed by Sen. John McClelland to thoroughly investigate. The House had a committee, headed by Congressman Patton of North Carolina." He said the investigation proved there wasn't a "word of truth" in McLendon's charges. "Of course, I wasn't flattered to be investigated. But when I was falsely accused in the 1964 campaign of having the money, I was terribly happy that they had dug into everything and showed this was an absolute lie, because if people had believed it, I would have been defamed." He said the public outcry because of the current stock scandal is "great. I think that has a great deal to do with his increase volume of mail I get. People mention that we've got to clean things up."

Industry, Government Attacked For Polluting Nation's Rivers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Industrial polluters and the federal government itself have combined to turn the nation's rivers and lakes into a "water wasteland," a task force sponsored by Ralph Nader charged today. The Graduate students who compiled the massive 700-page report also said the government's campaign to clean up water pollution has been a "miserable failure." "Because water belongs to no one except the people—special interests, including government polluters, use it as their private sewers," Nader said in a foreword to the study. When government has moved to stop the fouling of water systems by industry, the polluters "have consistently attempted to excuse the activities by pointing an accusatory finger back at the government," Nader said. Not only does the government, through the Environmental Protection Agency, fail to effectively administer existing anti-pollution laws, it is itself the nation's largest polluter, the report said. For example, the study said in 1968 the Defense Department dumped over 100 million gallons of "inadequately treated" sewage into waterways. But disease-bearing wastes from sewers are not the chief danger to water supplies, according to the report. A bigger threat comes from the 500 sophisticated new chemicals which industry dumps each year. The public then becomes an unwitting guinea pig to test chemicals the report said. "Few, if any, of the most dangerous contaminants" are being removed through government-backed water treatment programs, the study added.

Smith, Barnes To Attend Ceremonies At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—The governor and the lieutenant governor will be among the state officials attending Friday's ceremonies at which Dr. Jack K. Williams will be inaugurated as the 17th president of Texas A&M University. Williams has been serving as the school's president for several months. He will succeed the late Gen. Earl Rudder, president of the school since 1959, who died March 23, 1970, of a kidney infection. The inauguration ceremonies for Williams will begin Thursday night with a concert and a reception in Williams' honor at the Bryan Civic Auditorium. Williams' swearing-in ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Friday at the G. Rollie White Coliseum on the A&M campus. Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes will be among those attending the ceremonies. Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., whose congressional district includes College Station, will also attend. Other state officials who have accepted invitation are Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan; Sen. O. H. Harris, R-Dallas; Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo; Rep. Bill Pressal, D-Bryan; Rep. George Baker, D-Fort Stockton; Rep. Frank W. Calhoun, D-Abilene; Rep. Forrest A. Harding, D-San Angelo; Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah; Rep. Dan Kublak, D-Rockdale; Rep. Menton J. Murray, D-Harlingen; Rep. Joe Spurlock, D-Fort Worth; and Rep. Bill T. Swanson, D-Houston. Following these ceremonies a luncheon will be held in Williams' honor.



A TRAFFIC CRUSH on New York's 34th Street is typical of how a city strangles on its auto traffic which, in turn, contributes greatly to urban air pollution.

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32 —Royal Majesty
33 511 (Roman)
34 Diphthong
35 Elevator cage
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39 Greek moon goddess
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41 German emperor
42 Conciliatory bribe
43 Cougar
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46 Elected officials (coll.)
47 Dower property
48 Lottery prize
49 Golf mound
50 Zone, in a way
51 Makes amends for
52 Beard trimmed to a point
53 Printing mistake
54 Open a royal letter

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1 Large parrot
2 City in Italy
3 Potentiation
4 Deeds (Latin)
5 German article
6 Sinner
7 Indian
8 Pronoun
9 Biddy
10 Eymon
11 Green
12 511 (Roman)
13 Paradise
14 Joan of
15 Stove or furnace
16 Fond hopes
17 Associate
18 Chartered

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11 Russian ruler
12 City in New York
13 Pillar of stone
14 Chinese money of account
15 Ration of
16 Former Business emperor
17 Summer (Fr.)
18 Canadian province (ab.)
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20 Request through four
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Television In Review

By RICK DA BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You have noticed the increasing trend toward informality on some local television newscasts as the anchor men and their colleagues banter casually with each other.

Part of the reason for this is to make the news presentation seem less remote and impersonal for viewers, and that's certainly a good idea. Another factor in the trend is that the informal approach has scored well in the ratings in a few places, so imitation is natural.

The best of all the informal presentations is on San Francisco's noncommercial video station, KQED, where the "newsroom" program, in which reporters discuss matters with each other in city-room style, has been a great success, influencing other channels around the nation.

However, not all stations employing the newsroom informality are as oriented to the hard-nosed city-room style, and the result sometimes has been wondrous to behold, even for admirers of the casual approach. Therefore, we take you today to a local station newscast in progress, with Harry the anchorman, Joe the sort-of-assistant anchorman and Tom the sports reporter. Harry is speaking:

"Well, Joe, it looks as if there's more trouble in the Middle East today."

"Yes, Harry, it's a troubled place, all right. I remember when I was there last year."

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WINNERS of the 1971 Friends of American Writers Annual Literary Awards include Edward Robb Ellis, left, and Don Oakley, right. Ellis, a native of Kewanee, Ill., with a long career as a newspaperman, received the \$1,000 first prize for "A Nation in Torment," a personal history of the Depression. Oakley of Aurora, Ohio, and chief editorial writer for Newspaper Enterprise Association, received a Distinguished Recognition Award in juvenile fiction for his "Two Muskets for Washington," adventure tale of two boys, one a freed slave, learning to appreciate each other and the meaning of war during the American Revolution. The awards, presented for the 43rd year, are given by Friends of American Writers, an organization of Chicago women, in recognition of writers with Midwestern backgrounds.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, which once was accused of practicing gunboat diplomacy in China, is now entering a period of pingpong diplomacy.

If this should open the door to lasting world peace, nobody would be less surprised than your humble correspondent.

Having had for many years a pingpong table in the bomb shelter of my domicile, I can readily attest to the unifying force the game exerts.

Before we took up pingpong, my family was badly divided along ideological lines. Which is to say we were all Democrats. But after a few evenings with the paddles, we began to reconcile our political differences.

"The family that pings together, clings together," I often say, and I see no reason why that maxim wouldn't apply to the family of nations as well.

One Way of Putting It
"Two countries that pong together, belong together" might be one way of putting it.

For me, then, it is easy to understand why diplomats here

view the visit to Communist China by the U.S. table tennis team as an "encouraging development."

The pity is that it took so long for the State Department, or Henry Kissinger, or whoever is in charge of our foreign policy, to recognize the "peace through ping pong" potential.

The long-stalled Vietnam peace talks in Paris are a case in point.

Those negotiations began, you may recall, with a protracted dispute over the shape of the conference table. Unfortunately, nobody thought of shaping it like a ping pong table.

Had the delegates been spending their time playing ping pong, rather than whatever it is they do all day, the conference obviously would have made as much progress as it has made to date, and possibly a great deal more.

Delay Becomes Strange
The delay in practicing ping pong diplomacy becomes all the more strange when we consider how much ping pong and diplomacy have in common.

Jordan Accused Of Launching Attacks Against Refugees

By NAT GIBSON
GAZA REFUGEE CAMP, Jordan (UPI)—A chubby guerrilla bristling with weapons lifted the pile of cheap blankets covering the woman on the dirt floor. A flurry of flies disturbed the air.

"She is dead," he said. Nearby two other armed guerrillas restrained a hysterical relative while a crowd of curious watched.

A few minutes earlier the woman had been alive. She panicked when government mortar fire plopped into the camp and tried to run. Shrapnel hit her in the doorway of a community toilet.

She was one of four persons killed and 18 wounded in recent government barrages against the camp, which serves as the home of 40,000 Palestinian refugees—and about two battalions of heavily armed guerrillas.

VOLCANO WATCHERS

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Authorities ordered tourists today back from the upper slopes of Mt. Etna, where for more than a week Europe's tallest volcano has been rumbling and bubbling lava.

Police said hundreds of tourists climbed the sides of the 10,922 foot high Etna to see a fireworks display unmatched since 1949.

But authorities also emphasized there was no immediate danger to villages and farms dotting the lower slopes of the volcano.

METAL PURCHASE

HOUSTON (UPI)—Edward Minge of Corpus Christi and Gulf Metals Industries of Houston have purchased Metals Inc. from Western Metals Co. of Corpus Christi. Metals Inc. operates a four-acre scrap metal yard.

PLANE BOMB THREAT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A telephone bomb threat forced an Eastern Air Lines 747 jet to make an emergency landing at Dulles International Airport Sunday.

The plane's 283 passengers were evacuated and a search of the craft turned up nothing. The plane was en route from New York to Miami when the threat was telephoned to Eastern's office in Newark, N.J.

The local guerrillas described the latest of these shellings as an indiscriminate government attack. But they also told about using the camp only two hours earlier as the staging area for a raid against government tanks in defensive positions two hills away.

The raid produced one lightly wounded guerrilla and no apparent government casualties. It ended with the guerrillas withdrawing for lunch.

The atmosphere was less languid in the camp itself. Refugees began emerging from the underground bunkers built between the rows of tin huts. They crowded against a delegation of guerrillas and newsmen to shout hysterical curses against Jordan, the refugee camp and King Hussein.

"King Hussein bad man, Moshe Dayan (of Israel) very good," one woman said. "We want to go back to Gaza (in occupied Israel)."

Another, Miriam Nemer Abu Gatach, 25, urged a tour of her shrapnel-speckled hut. Inside she pointed to holes punched in the room's single bed, ignoring a loaded Communist assault rifle and a stack of grenades leaning against the wall next to it.

"The government very bad," she said. "We cannot sleep because they bomb (shell) us."

Back in Amman a few hours later, guerrilla spokesman announced the government had committed "a massacre against defenseless civilians" in Gaza camp. When asked, he said no guerrillas were stationed near the camp. The government launched its "indiscriminate attack" against peaceful, unarmed refugees, he said.



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How Does An Actor Portray Jesus Christ?

By HANA UMLAUF NEW YORK (NEA)—"It is a staggering task for a mere human to play Jesus Christ—a superhuman task," confessed Helmut Fischer. And he should know.

Fischer, a practicing attorney in Oberammergau, Germany, portrayed Christ in 102 consecutive performances in that city's 16th annual passion play last summer.

That summer stand was the culmination of a life-long aspiration. "As Christ I could best communicate the spirit of inner peace and love which legitimizes the play," he explains. But when actually confronted with the depth of the role, he was suddenly overtaken with misgivings. How does a human presume to portray a God? How was he to prepare himself?

He overcame these initial doubts, he says, through a concentrated immersion in the role and the rapport which he felt with his fellow actors. Their approach isn't professional; they are lay actors who perform the play with devotion to and humbleness before the three-century-old tradition.

The play, which is performed once every decade in the Bavarian Alps, was originated in 1634 to fulfill a vow made by the people of Oberammergau. Terrified by the devastating Black Death, the villagers swore that if spared its ravages, they would perform a play of thanksgiving every 10 years. Not another villager died and the vow has been kept.

Fischer is strikingly suited to portray Christ. "He's a real person — just being in his presence brings



HELMUT FISCHER, a German attorney, talks with two young fellow actors while dressed for his role as Christ in the traditional Oberammergau passion play.

tears to my eyes and I'm not the crying sort," said Dr. Norman Vincent Peale when he met Fischer.

A quietly handsome man with a steady peaceful gaze, Fischer says he has made it his life goal to seek peace and happiness on earth. "The greatest impact of the 300-year-old Oberammergau tradition," he

says, "is the spiritual effect it has on its spectators.

Recently the passion play has come under criticism. The current version, which some have decried as old-fashioned, naive and even bigoted, remains much as it was established 120 years ago. Because he believes the play transcends what we consider theater, Fischer

defends it staunchly as it stands.

"I will fight to resist any change," says Fischer. He does admit that the play is, perhaps, too long and some out-dated words and phrases should be edited, but that's all.

"The play is, after all, based on the Gospel," he argues "and to modernize it would risk its becoming a fashion fad."

While everything around us is in a state of constant change, he explains, the constancy of the traditional form heightens the impact of the play.

"The immediate accord and touch I feel with spectators goes far beyond the language," he says. "This feeling was shared by the other actors as well."

He seems to feel very strongly that the enduring attraction of the play has little to do with whether it is hip, as is its contemporary American counterpart, Jesus Christ Superstar.

Rather, in his mind the play has bridged the generation gap and its success is due to, and not despite, the fact that traditional form has been maintained.

Fischer also argues on a practical level: "Since most of the players are lay actors, it is easier for them to learn lines which they have been familiar with since childhood."

The most significant aspect of his portrayal for him, he says, was that he was deeply affected by his participation.

"Not only did I sense a spiritual rapport with the audience," he said, "but I also felt I transmitted the spirit of Christ's invocation to His disciples that they love each other as He loved them."

Washington Window

Washington Window By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Those White House officials who are convinced that President Nixon is a sure bet for re-election are scoffing at suggestions that Rep. Paul N. McCloskey may become the Gene McCarthy of the GOP.

McCloskey, 43, the handsome ex-Marine officer from California, is threatening to run for the Republican presidential nomination as a peace candidate.

While still a senator from Minnesota, McCarthy set off along that route in 1967. He was not regarded as a serious threat until he came close to defeating President Lyndon B. Johnson in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

He was on the verge of an impressive victory in the Wisconsin primary when Johnson announced that he would neither seek nor accept renomination. McCarthy continued his campaign to the national

convention and lost the nomination to Hubert H. Humphrey, who led a fractionated Democratic party into a losing campaign against Richard M. Nixon.

Although McCarthy was not one of the most prominent members of Congress, he had served nearly 20 years in the House and Senate when he agreed to try to kill Goliath. McCloskey has spent three years and four months in the House.

But Republicans who refuse to compare a possible McCloskey campaign with that of McCarthy base their belief mostly on confidence or overconfidence that the administration will succeed in its Vietnam policy.

The President has announced another troop withdrawal timetable, to pull out 100,000 men between May 1 and Dec. 1. If this plan can be carried out, there presumably would be still more withdrawals before the March 14 New Hampshire primary, the nation's first, unless some other state decides this year to try to get the harvest of publicity New Hampshire has had in bellwether presidential primaries.

In that optimistic tone, the Nixon partisans can find cause for confidence that the war issue will evaporate before the nominating conventions and the election of 1972. But they still may be worrying about economic issues, the apparent cause of more discontent than the war in the state and congressional elections of 1970.

Looking at McCloskey, some Republicans in Washington think he could be bumped from his House seat by a strong candidate with shrewd campaign managers in the 1972 Republican primary in California.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The economy is just getting underway," the Alexander Hamilton Institute believes. The institute feels "there's still plenty of investment opportunities out there" and urges investment in "cyclical" issues because they "are particularly attractive right now."

The stock market is doing little more than "hanging in," according to W. E. Hutton & Co. The company says that early spring traditionally has been a season of pause with the market tending to turn more assertive in May and June. In view of ... the knowledge most first quarter reports will make poor reading, and the relatively neutral technical behavior of late, the spring pause is quite justified this year," Hutton believes.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. is "relatively optimistic" about the business outlook and does not "believe money and credit will tighten enough to cause long-term rates to rise sharply in the remainder of 1971." If the business recovery lags during April and May, the company believes the high level of savings could exert some farther downward pressure on the rates. "In the meantime, long-term bond yields look quite attractive compared with other types of securities," the company says.

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Window on the World

Red Strategy vs. U.S.:

Communist diplomats say Hanoi and Viet Cong peace delegations in Paris will continue to cold-shoulder American citizen delegations carrying various petitions on the war and demanding release of U.S. prisoners. But they will give ready and sympathetic reception to American politicians coming to Paris on fact-finding trips. The reason: Most statements by members of the U.S. Congress in the French capital are critical of President Nixon and will get increasing publicity now that the U.S. presidential election campaign is drawing near.

Heath-Pompidou Meeting:

It is virtually certain that President Georges Pompidou of France and British Prime Minister Edward Heath will hold a summit meeting to smooth over differences over the price of Britain's prospective admission to the European Common Market. Pompidou is said to welcome a visit to Paris by Heath to overcome latest divergencies arising from a French demand that the six members first adopt a common stand on the future role of the pound sterling and toward Britain's huge foreign debt.

Red China into U.N.?

Foreign diplomats in Paris expect France to launch a major offensive in favor of admission of Communist China to the United Nations and its branch organizations. President Pompidou has summoned his ambassador to Peking, Etienne Manach, to Paris to help plan tactics which are to include increased pressure on French-speaking African countries to join in recognition of Peking.

Southeast Asia Pact:

Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore expect to wrap up an agreement in London within the next few days for a Southeast Asian defense arrangement. As now contemplated the agreement will include the stationing of a small Commonwealth defense force in Malaysia and Singapore and an undertaking by the five to consult in case of threatened attack. It will replace the existing Anglo-Malaysian defense pact which expires at the end of this year.

Communist Step Forward:

The Italian government has accepted the Communist party as a co-sponsor on a motion to negotiate a limited revision of Italy's 1929 concordat with the Vatican instead of abrogating it out of hand. Since the Communists are trying hard to win a foothold in the government this is more than a simple procedural matter. It is a continuation of a policy begun by the late Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, who sought respectability through improved party relations with the Vatican. The action by Pius XII excommunicating the Communists gradually has been forgotten under Popes John XXIII and Paul VI.

UTEP LOSES TWO

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — A two-base UT-El Paso error and a single by John Glenn gave the Arizona Wildcats the winning run in an 8-7 Western Athletic Conference baseball game Friday. Arizona's Steve Milled homered with the bases loaded for an 8-3 win in the second game of the doubleheader.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the person who disagreed with women's lib when it comes to labeling lavatories, "Ladies and Gentlemen":

Here's how it's done in cattle country: A New York business man and his wife were attending a convention in Houston. On reaching the convention hall, the wife excused herself saying she had to find a rest room. She headed down the corridor, but when she found the rest rooms she was more confused than ever, turned around, rushed back to her husband and asked impatiently, "Hey, what am I... a steer or a heifer?"

V.O. DEAR V.O.: If he didn't say "a heifer," he gave her a bum steer.

DEAR ABBY: I plan to be married this summer and my problem is what to do about my parents who have been divorced for four years.

I have always wanted an elegant church wedding, which will cost a lot. My mother can well afford it, and says she will gladly give it to me, but I can't have my father there.

I want my father to give me away, but mom says if she makes the wedding her father will give me away. I love my

grandfather, but I would rather have my own father give me away.

My father is broke. The divorce took everything he had, and now he has a new wife and family to support. Mom is single, and she hasn't spoken to dad since the divorce, but regardless of what happened between them, I still love my dad. I love mom, too, but I don't think she's being fair to make me choose between a lovely wedding without dad, or none at all. What do you think?

SOMETHING BLUE (ME) DEAR BLUE: Unless you can persuade your mother to change her mind, you will have to make a choice. I feel that

parents who have parted should put their own feelings aside when it comes to the weddings of their offspring. If they can't do that, then the bride and bridegroom should ask their clergyman to perform the ceremony in the presence of those friends and relatives the young people want, and let the battling parents sit home with their grudges.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Hoodwinked," and all the other nice girls who were fooled by married men who posed as bachelors. First of all, Abby, your answer was a dud. You said, "Be a little more fussy."

spunk and respected me for my principles.

"FUSSY" OAK PARK, ILL.

DEAR FUSSY: For girls who want to impress men with their "spunk," your answer was better than mine. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, when I was 18 and wanted to shave my legs, my dad would have done anything to stop me. Yes, there does seem to be a new trend in parents!

The "go natural" look is what adults have been wishing kids would find for years. Now that they've found it, the adults complain. I give up!

UNDER 30

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose stamped addressed envelope.

A new shampoo with protein actually changes the texture of hair during shampooing, the manufacturer says. The manufacturer explained that the shampoo contains conditioners and protein to give hair texture, body that makes hair seem thicker and that helps hair hold its set longer and protein that gives hair new smoothness.

An economical new blowtorch features a clog-proof, 40 micron filter and a solid brass burner. The manufacturer says the torch will appeal to quality-conscious householders who are interested in high performance at an economical price. The torch is packaged in a full-color box with modern "pop art" design.

Use a rubber spatula to grease baking pans. It is efficient and less wasteful than paper.

And if you don't know the man, know the fixer-upper."

Some of the fixer-uppers mean well, but they, too, have been fooled. And how can a girl be "more fussy," when some of the biggest liars even go to church with you!

Here's my answer: Girls, demand proof. If a man says he's divorced, ask to see his divorce papers. If he tries to tug at your heart strings by telling you he's a widower, ask to see his wife's death certificate. If he's over 25 and says he's never been married, ask to meet his mother. If she lives out of town, tell him you'd like to call or write to her. Also, ask him where he works, and tell him you would like to call the personnel department to check his status.

I lived in Alaska for five years and I have seen many hearts broken by married "bachelors." I have been shown divorce papers and death certificates and am now married to a man who not only showed me his divorce papers but told me he admired my

Fashion Favors Feminine Look

Freshness, prettiness, femininity — these are the words that tell of fashion, in spring 1971.

Fresh and perky as well as pretty are the many styles derived from other places, other times. Country, prairie, peasant and pioneer define looks that reveal a strong dash of nostalgia, looks that combine bold colors and patterns with a generous helping of flounces, full sleeves, embroidery, old-fashioned prints and other signs of softness.

Fresh, too, are pants and pant costumes, now a major element in feminine fashion expression. There are as many ways to wear pants as there are women to wear them, and the components and combinations seem endless. Dresses, tunics, jackets, vests, shawls, coats, jenkins — all these and more go over long pants, short pants, knickers and gauchos. And don't forget the jumpsuit.

With more people traveling more, the "weekender" costume, based on pants and almost a wardrobe in itself, comes on strong.

Usually, "weekender" means coat plus pants plus skirt, ready for switching about to meet varying moods and times, but other parts may be included.

Very pretty, very feminine are dresses and dress-plus costumes.

Indeed, the very essence of spring might be new dresses with lowered and rounded necklines, long and flowing sleeves, shirred and fitted midriffs and full, soft skirts.

Shirtdresses and costardresses share spring importance. Fit or fullness, supple curves, highrise or natural waistlines and the demure, covered-up

look of long sleeves are some trends to note here.

Even slim dresses are shaped, draped, curved.

For many dresses, precise tailoring provides lively contrast, emphasizing the feminine air.

A similar contrast appears as hacking, blazer and other jackets with crisp lines over supple dresses.

Capes, the new costume companions for dresses or skirts and tops, flow and flare with femininity, in long or short versions.

Little boleros and sleeveless, elongated tunics take other fresh approaches to costume coverage.

When the costume component is a coat, soft self-ties, wrap fronts, reefer and cardigan lines may be noted.

Separates and casual dresses continue the fresh, pretty and feminine theme — and add some variations, the work clothes look in particular.

Bib-front overalls, suspender skirts and suspender-top jumpers are some examples, executed in denim and other rugged fabrics.

In fact, the work clothes influence spreads to coats and suits. Several spring jackets and coats resemble, in line and feeling, an elongated workshirt, shaped of denim, jersey or ployester.

Wrapped or slit, separate skirts reflect the bare look, as much a part of spring fashion as its counterpart, the covered-up look.

Other manifestations are halter or deep-scooped necklines, skirts and tops that

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get together to bare the midriff see-through fabrics and cutouts.

Freshness, prettiness, femininity are complemented by spring's hats and accessories. Shapely brims, draped turbans and berets speak of softness, while hearts, flowers and butterflies show the way to flattering accents.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Boys Like Reflector Tape Cut-Outs For Their Bikes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY— How does one go about stringing pearls that have knots between each little pearl? I have some broken strands with such knots and would appreciate knowing how to make these knots. Does one use two needles on two threads? If the needle will not go through the small hole in a tiny pearl what do you do? Any information will be greatly appreciated.

—MARY

DEAR POLLY— Boys often refuse to put reflector tape on their bikes, deeming it "sissy stuff." As any parent knows, lights may not always be seen from side or back and are usually out of batteries or inoperable. I cut reflector tape into shapes of swords, guns, lightning and skull and crossbones and my sons did not object to plastering their bikes with them. They have even had me make some for their friends. Now I do not worry so much if they are caught out after dusk.

—BETTY JO

DEAR POLLY— Mrs. I.M.S. asked how to make a hanging lamp out of styrofoam egg cartons but I thought some of the girls might be interested in hearing about such a shade that I made for a table lamp. I used white cartons and only the cup part or bottom of the cartons. I punched holes in the bottom of each cup that were a little smaller than the transparent glass beads I had and then glued the beads in the holes. I tied the cartons together where the heavier seams are after putting glue on each side. Four cartons should be done at one time. I glued gold braid over each seam on the sides and around the top and bottom of the cartons. I then inserted an old lamp shade top inside. If necessary, cut this so it fits. In my shade I used gold, amber and orange beads. The lighter weight the beads are the better so they do not pull the cartons apart. I used almost 100 beads on eight cartons.

—DOROTHY



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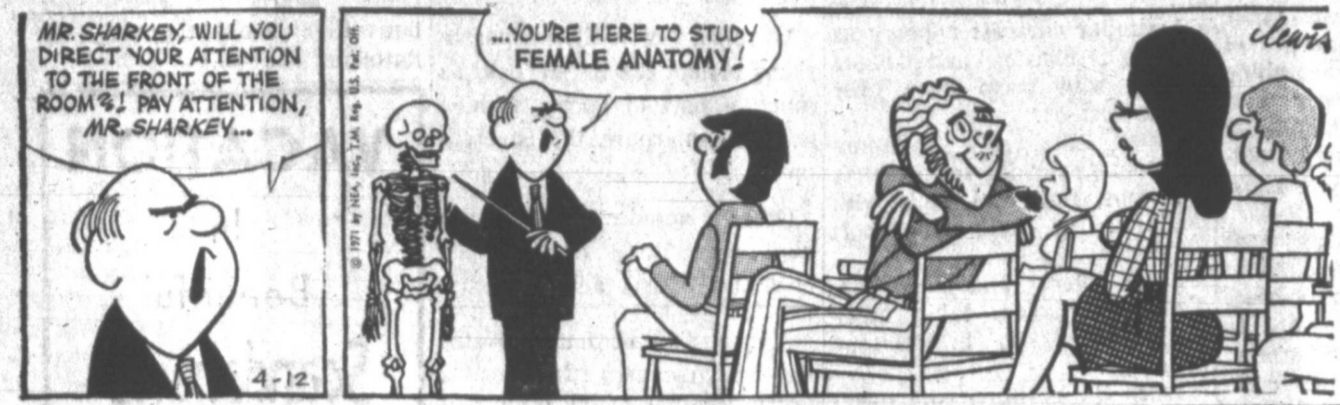
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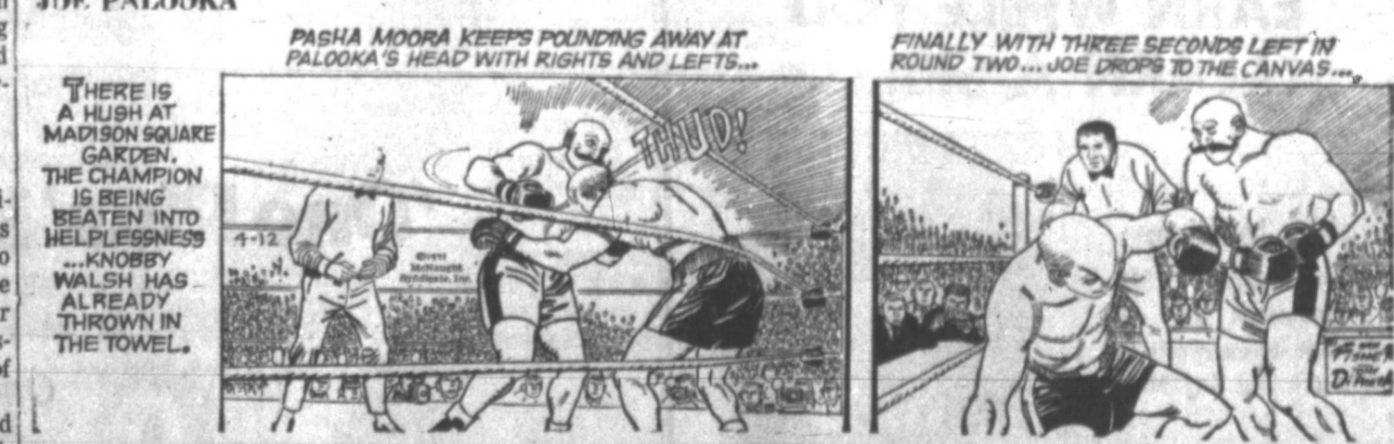
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JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, APRIL 12 Your Birthday Today! You have an opportunity to realize your strength and... ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Your temper...



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Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) WASHINGTON - Jerry W. Friedheim, Defense Department spokesman, talking to newsmen about some reforms in military public information programs in response to CBS' 'The Selling of the Pentagon'.

JAYTON, Tex. - R.G. Goodall, chairman of the Selective Service Board, on why the entire board was resigning in protest of the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

TOO MUCH BREATH LONDON (UPI) - Bill Fentiman said the 500 customers jammed into his pub got so excited watching a couple perform a nude ballet that their breath misted over a transparent plastic screen in front of the dancers.

SMU WINS EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) - Terry Moore pitched Southern Methodist to a 6-1 win over Sam Houston State in the Citrus Baseball Tournament Friday. Moore's five-hitter gave SMU a 32 record in the meet.

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CHARLES COODY

Former TOT Winner Has Masters' Green Jacket

Charles Coody, who got the Master Championship, a new green coat for the Easter Parade, and "revenge" all in the same package, joined with the disappointed man he defeated, Jack Nicklaus, today to offer the duffers of America a strange bit of advice.

"If you want to play championship golf — be nervous. I never got over my first-tee jitters all day, and it helped me," said the new champion from Abilene, Tex. "It helped me to keep concentrating and keep thinking about getting done the things I had to get done."

Coody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. "Dick" Coody, a pumper with Humble Oil and Refinery in Perryton, said, "We're thrilled and happy and both still on Cloud Nine. We were worried when Charles bogeyed the 14th but with his putts on the 15th and 16th holes I thought he still had a chance."

Coody played in the 1962 Masters as an amateur but failed to make the cut. He had gotten out of the hospital after a four week bout with mononucleosis just in time to participate.

The new Masters champ didn't let that bother him in the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament in September of 1962 as he nearly had a photo finish in the last 36 holes to rally for the win. In the TOT he carded a 72 hole score of 274 for the win, in the Masters he shot a 72 hole total of 279.

In Coody's win at the Pampa Country Club in 1962 Coody sank

a 20' putt on the 18th hole for an eagle. The finish placed him 10 under par.

In 1969 as a pro Coody bogeyed the final three holes to drop his lead and the Masters title. Mrs. Coody said, "I was scared after he bogeyed the 14th and I never felt sure of his win until it was all over. Even after Charles had finished we had to wait for Nicklaus (who still had a chance going into the final two holes.)

"This was only his third win since he became a pro and it sure was a nice one to win."

Dick Coody added, "It's just like my wife said, as parents we're always pulling for him whether he wins or he doesn't win."

The Coody's moved to Perryton from Stamford where Charles began his golf career. Coody was living in Stamford at the time of his TOT victory.

Coody won the Class AA state title his junior year at Stamford High School and then, while attending Texas Christian University, he captured the Texas Amateur title in 1958.

"In 1969 I was one mighty disappointed fellow," the tall slope-shouldered golfer said. "It ate at my insides for a long time. I got a little revenge for that Sunday."

Coody twice blew big leads in this Masters, too; he led the first round by three strokes and had a four-stroke lead at one point in the third round before falling back into a tie. In the end he had to come from behind after young Miller stormed into the lead.

"There was pressure this time, but it was a different kind of pressure," he explained. "That time I was in front and other people were trying to catch me. This time someone else was in front and I was trying to catch him."

Miller opened the door for Coody when he bogeyed the 18th and Coody, playing behind him, came charging through with birdies on both the 15th and the 16th with a 15-foot putt. But he pointed to a shot on the 17th that saved par as "the shot that won the tournament."

Fearful of a tree that had caused him trouble on the 17th Saturday, Coody put his drive too far to the left and found himself in a bunker "without a clear shot at the green."

"I knew I was in a fair way to bogey or worse," he said. "I hit a seven-iron, aiming it to the right of the green and hoping to hook it back toward the green. It hooked, but not very much — and was 15 feet off the green. But that was just enough and I was able to chip up to within three feet and sink the putt for a par."

Coody also parred the 18th and left Nicklaus, playing behind him, needing an eagle two to tie. The tall Texan became the champion when Nicklaus' second came bouncing on the green some 30 feet from the cup.

Young Miller was six-under-par for the day and dreaming of victory when "the bubble burst."

SPORTS

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Spitter Tightens Astro Coaches Jaws

By DARRELL MACK
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Manager Harry "The Hat" Walker of the Houston Astros left for St. Louis today, but he had a wary Regan and the Giants' Gaylor Perry.

Walker said Regan was throwing a spitball Sunday which broke a foot and that plate umpire Mel Steiner refused even to check Regan or the ball. The Astros go to San Francisco Wednesday and Walker said Perry is another regular member of the spitball club.

"What makes me so mad is that I just got this letter from the league president and the rules against the spitter are tighter than they have been," Walker said. "But that umpire, what's his name, Steiner? said he couldn't do anything about it unless Regan went to his mouth."

"Regan was getting the stuff off his forehead," Walker said. "He's got it so perfected now that he only needs a little bit of stuff and all he has to do is pull the ball. It'll drop a foot. He struck out (Doug) Rader with one and also got (Bob) Watson in a jam in the sixth."

Walker argued vehemently with Steiner in the seventh because he wouldn't do anything. Steiner said he did not have any authority, but Walker produced a letter later in the clubhouse dated April 2, 1971, from league President Charles Feeney.

"It's the hardest pitch in baseball to hit if it's thrown right and Regan knows how to throw it," Walker said. "They said he wasn't throwing it in the exhibition games. He was afraid to. He was afraid to get caught with it down there."

"Now he's back where it counts," the Astro manager said. "The season has started and he makes a living out of it and he's cheating to stay in the game."

"Sure I complained about it today even though we were ahead by a few runs. You got to keep pushing. Next time, he might come in with the bases loaded and the game tied and use it. And his cheating could cost us a game."

Walker also said he wanted to stop any wholesale move back toward the spitter.

"It used to be every young kid was throwing it," Walker said. "All the Dodgers' youngsters were. Now it's only the old pros like Perry and this fella."

"You've slowed it down. I just hate to see the whole thing started again."

Regan and Perry have denied regularly that they throw a spitter.

Bullets Coming Back After The New York Knicks

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Bullets were expected to roll over and play dead but suddenly they're alive and kicking more than ever.

The Bullets, down 2-0 to New York in their Eastern Conference best-of-seven playoff series, were just about written off before Sunday's game. All Star forward Gus Johnson was out with an injured knee, guard Eddie Miles was sidelined with a leg injury, guard Kevin Loughery was benched with a foot ailment and high scorer Earl Monroe had a twisted ankle. The Knicks came looking for slaughter.

It was the hunter who became hunted, however, as the Bullets, with a superb team effort, broke the game open in the third period and humiliated the defending champion Knicks 114-88. The fourth game of the series is scheduled for Wednesday night in Baltimore.

Monroe and Jack Marvin sparked a string of 14 straight points in the third quarter and it was all over as Baltimore forged ahead to a 26-point lead. Monroe finished with 31 points and Marvin added 22.

"We made the shots tonight and didn't turn the ball over," said Bullets' coach Gene Shue. "If we got in foul trouble we would have been in big trouble because we couldn't afford it playing five men. Actually, you shouldn't get in foul trouble against the Knicks since they're an outside shooting team. We won it by building a lead in the second quarter."

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Lubbock And Houston Split In SWC Track-Field Competition

United Southwest Conference Track Roundup

By United Press International

The eight Southwest Conference track and field teams split evenly between Lubbock and Houston during the weekend with the Rice Owls appearing to be the class of the league.

In a quadrangular meet in Houston, Rice whipped Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Arkansas, while in Lubbock, Texas came out on top of a field that included Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas Tech.

Rice scored 85 points in its meet to 57 for the crippled Aggies, 25 for TCU and eight for Arkansas. In the other meet, Texas picked up 63 points, Baylor had 57, SMU had 38 and Texas Tech collected 16.

The two meets then compared times and distances and such to come out with Rice as the overall 48-43 point winner over Texas, Baylor was third with 32 points. A&M had 22, SMU 19.

TCU 5 1/2, Texas Tech 5 and Arkansas 0.

Rice won 11 of the events in its own meet. Ken Stadel took the discus and the shotput and Chip Grandjean won the 440 and ran the anchor leg in Rice's winning mile relay.

Texas won the Lubbock meet by beating Baylor in the mile relay. Rick Yarborough of Texas set a new meet record by running a 4:11.9 mile to break the 1964 record of 4:12.9 set by Richard Homo of Texas. Gordon Hodges of Texas tied a meet record with a timing of 14 seconds in the high hurdles. Texas also won the javelin, 440 dash, 800 run, the discus and the three-mile run.

Baylor won five events in Lubbock to finish in overall third place for the two meets. Danny Brabham long jumped 26-7 to better his own national record. Ronnie Allen ran the 100 in 9.3 seconds to tie a stadium and a conference record. In all, the

Bears won five events but failed to place in the intermediate hurdles which could have cost them the team trophy.

A&M was forced to compete without the services of their two stars, Curtis Mills and Rocky Woods, who are both injured. The other Mills brother, Marvin, won two events, however, capturing the 100-yard dash and the 220. He also ran the anchor leg on the Aggies' winning 440-yard relay team. Marvin Taylor provided the Aggies with their only other victory in the high jump.

Walker pointed to the 13th paragraph of the instructions to umpires which read:

"If you suspect the pitcher of applying his pitching hand to an area where he might be getting grease or other foreign substance on his hand, you shall direct the pitcher to clearly wipe the area you suspect he may be getting it from (wrist, back of neck, etc.)."

Walker said, "it doesn't make any difference where — hand, neck, brow, any place you think he's going."

"If he does it, stop him right there and make him wipe it

Cubs Call Houston City Of Astrodoom

HOUSTON (UPI)—It confounds architects, delights fans, smugs weathermen and kills the Chicago Cubs.

It was dubbed the Astro-dome by President Roy Hofheinz of the Houston Astros, but Cub officials have labeled it the "Astro-doom."

The Cubs have won only 17 of the 52 games they've played in the domed stadium in the last seven years. That's a winning percentage of only .327, extremely poor for a team which has finished second or third each of the last four years.

The Cubs lost three games of the four-game series which ended Sunday, including a 2-1 giveaway Saturday night and a 7-4 defeat Sunday after taking a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Manager Leo Durocher never liked the dome before the Cub began losing regularly in it. He tore a telephone from a dugout wall once and continually has criticized the Astro turf infield and the \$2 million scoreboard.

But it wasn't the Astro turf or the scoreboard Sunday. It was fireballing Don Wilson and young Cesar Cedeno.

Wilson, who has been bothered by arm trouble since late in the 1969 season, scattered 10

hits in going the distance after he survived the three-run first inning.

Wilson said he was throwing harder than he was at anytime in the past two years, but he did not have any breaking stuff. All four first-inning hits came on hanging curves or sliders.

"In the second inning I started throwing nothing but fastballs," Wilson said. "I never did get my breaking stuff back."

Manager Harry Walker praised the big righthander.

"Wilson threw as good as I've seen him throw in the last two years," Walker said. "When he got in a jam, he let out the shaft" throwing as good as his ball two years ago."

His fast ball of 1969 was good enough for a no-hitter, 18 strikeouts in one game and 235 strikeouts for the season.

Cedeno, the super kid, knocked in three runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly and contributed a single to a four-run rally in the first inning that kayoed Bill Hands.

The Astros left today on an 11-game road trip, starting tonight in St. Louis with Wade Blasingame starting against Steve Carlton, both 1-0.

Muhammad Ali Says He'll Win Heavyweight Title

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Sunday night he will win back his crown when he faces the current champ Joe Frazier in a rematch the first of next year.

Ali, on the losing end of a decision in his first match with Frazier, disagrees with that decision. "I know I won at least nine rounds. Next time we'll make it more decisive."

Ali admitted, however, he "played around a few rounds" against Frazier and this may have cost him the fight.

Ali said next year's rematch will be in Los Angeles and each fighter should get about \$3 million each. He said of his \$2.5 million cut in the first Frazier fight, \$1.8 million of that went to pay taxes.

Ali said he reached his peak two years ago at the age of 27 but "I'm like Sugar Ray Robinson. I could fight until I'm 40-30

easy — if I wanted to. But I boxing style to that of Frazier or former champion Rocky Marciano because he fights with more finesse. He says he tried to win without hurting his opponent.

"That's the pleasure I get out of the thing. But it's more of a business thing now."

Ali was in Fort Worth to introduce a rock concert by Aretha Franklin. He was to perform the same function tonight in Houston and after that show he says he will be leaving the rock business.

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New Deal For The Indian

More than 600,000 American Indians live in the United States. Two out of three live on or near a reservation, where the unemployment rate is nearly 10 times the national average. The average age is 18; the median family income is \$1,700 a year; the high school dropout rate is double the national average and average life expectancy is 20 years younger than the national figure.

The plight of the original American has long been a reproach to all Americans. At last something is being done about it, although with odds this great, the problems cannot be solved overnight.

The battle against the dismal statistics recited above is being waged through self-help programs set up by a partnership among the Office of Economic Development, the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, other federal agencies and private enterprise.

With the help of a grant from OEO to buy machinery, the Pueblo Laguna Indians of New Mexico are quarrying and marketing a variety of rock found on their land. Only Indians operate the enterprise, from management to sales to the men at the power chisels.

Laguna rock is beginning to make a name for itself. Gulf Oil recently purchased an order for its service stations. The New Mexico State Highway Department is using Laguna rock to build rest stops.

The project will be the basis for establishing other tribally owned businesses which pay their own way and employ Indian people.

On the 16-million-acre Navajo reservation spanning parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, 120,000 Navajos — the largest of all American Indian tribes — are benefitting from a variety of government-private industry projects.

EDA funding of two industrial

plants and water and sewer facilities has brought new business to the reservation, including a pilot transistor assembly plant established at Shiprock, N.M., in 1965 by Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.

The project was floundering until a man named Paul W. Driscoll took over as manager in 1967. Discovering that the Navajo language had no direct equivalent for some English words, he devised such terms as "shiny metal" for aluminum and "tunnel" for oscillator.

To help the workers understand business time concepts, he divided plant clocks into 10 numbered sections, alternately painted red and white, so that instead of referring to so many minutes, workers talk about so many "sections."

The plant is now a profit-making operation, employing 725 Indians who work with the highest degree of competency on even the most intricate machines. Fairchild's turnover rate at Shiprock has been about four per cent a month, the lowest rate in any of its plants.

Driscoll was recently awarded Business Week magazine's second annual business citizenship award for leadership.

In January, the Navajos installed the tribe's ninth chairman. In his inauguration address to a crowd of 7,000 at Window Rock, Ariz., Peter MacDonal outlined three broad goals of his administration:

"First, what is rightfully ours, we must protect; what is rightfully due us, we must claim.

"Second, what we depend upon from others, we must replace with the labor of our hands and the skills of our own people.

"Third, what we do not have, we must bring into being. We must create for ourselves."

A new day is dawning for the American Indian.

Soaring Education Costs

From grade school through college, education is becoming a costly, complicated business. Education at all levels may be affected by taxpayer revolts and the inability of students and their families to pay tuition and other expenses of higher education.

At higher educational levels, rising costs are putting college out of reach of millions of American families. It costs up to \$4,400 a year at present to attend a university. Consequently, applications are down at many institutions. If the present trend continues, estimates place tuition and

living costs at a university in excess of \$8,000 a year before the end of the 1970's. Currently, a bachelor's degree at a first-rank university costs a student about \$22,000 — a doctorate up to \$47,000. It requires a fourth to a half of an average family's income to pay expenses at most colleges if the student lives on campus.

It appears that the economics of acquiring an education may largely solve the problem of student unrest. Those fortunate enough to attend college will be there but for one purpose — to get the most for their money in their chosen fields of learning.

Question Box

QUESTION: After reading a letter in reference to the 18-year-old vote, a question arose because of her statement, "tacked on as a rider to an otherwise good bill." When voting for these bills, which can be likened to "motions" in an organization adhering to "Robert's Rules of Order," can the House or the Senate (state or federal) vote on a measure (bill) separately? In other words can they not separate the bill to vote on each part, which is not in reference to the whole? If this can be done, are the elected representatives unaware of its possibility, or does the chair fail to recognize them?

ANSWER: Legislators, state and nation, seem to be a law unto themselves. They have their own rules committees, which set forth the ground rules under which the legislative bodies operate.

We are not fully aware of all rules under which Congress and state legislatures operate. We do know that there have been many instances when totally irrelevant material has been tacked onto a bill before one house or the other.

Sometimes "rules" are adopted which permit debate on

all parts of a bill; sometimes no debate is allowed.

One of the favorite gimmicks adopted by legislators is to attach a rider to an entirely unrelated matter to a piece of legislation on which hearings have been held. One of the most recent actions was the joining together of the increase in Social Security payments with the higher debt limit. Legislators in favor of higher payments to old folks thus were put in a position of having to support a new debt limit, although they may have opposed the latter.

The two items were not related other than that both tended to increase inflationary government spending.

Wit And Whimsy

If you hurry and get everything done you planned to do Saturday, you'll just have time to get two hours' sleep Sunday night.

The automatic watch goes back to the dawn of history, and the first snoopy neighbor.

If someone calls you a perfect idiot, be modest; no one's perfect.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

THE FATE OF THE CITIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The plight of the American city is one of the favorite topics of contemporary authors. Certainly, the problems faced by aging central city areas are very real. Blighted housing, slumlordism, poor street lighting and inadequate policing and garbage collection are among the problems of the inner city. But many writers on urban affairs conveniently ignore the most vexing current problem — the enfranchisement of masses of ill-educated urban dwellers who are lured to the polls with promises of handout programs. These voters are the raw stuff of a new generation of political bosses.

To solve their problems, cities need leadership responsive to the productive middle class and interested in regaining the confidence of self-reliant, tax-paying elements. One reason middle class Americans flee to the suburbs is their belief that dependent elements in the inner city have too much clout with municipal government. Some city hall administrations have worked hard to regain the confidence of the middle class property owner whose energies make the wheels of a community go around. But the growth of new power bloc combinations constitutes a new threat to the cities. The danger is that corrupt elements will be able to form new political coalitions with the manipulators of the bloc vote.

The civil rights legislation of the 1960's — supported by court decisions — resulted in the creation of a new class of propertyless voters with little or no education. High-powered voter registration drives were organized in many states. The quality of the electorate has deteriorated markedly since the mid-1960's.

Today, in many cities, the voter rolls are packed with citizens who have no property stake in the community and who aren't equipped to understand the complex problems of urban life.

For the present, there is no way to restrict the vote to people with a reasonable standard of education or property stake in the community. State governments, however, should insist upon frequent registration of voters as this helps reduce the number of herded voters on the rolls.

Given the existence of the controlled vote, it was inevitable that unscrupulous politicians would appeal to the new political master — the committees and power brokers that manipulate the bloc vote. This bidding drives down the quality of municipal leadership. In order to get the controlled vote, city leaders have to give aldermanic seats to the power brokers or their lieutenants.

New political conditions arise, linking bloc vote manipulators with old-line ward-heeler and shyster elements. The chief sufferer in this process is the moderate, middle-class, property-owning voter.

The new power combinations concentrate on developing a new spoils system. They allow the city to deteriorate. They divert the bloc vote with the contemporary equivalent of the Roman system of bread and circuses. In time, the new city leadership coalition raises taxes to the level where home ownership ceases to be desirable. Investors decline to put money into the central city area. These conditions only strengthen the determination of suburbanites to avoid political unity with the city.

Responsible residents of troubled cities continue to look for solutions to their problem. In the initial phase of the process outlined here, property owners have an opportunity to halt it. Their opportunity lies in political cohesion, in solid support for the most responsible candidate on the scene. In cities, as in the nation at large, responsible conservative government often loses out because of the stay-at-home vote. If this vote turned out on election day, it could successfully counter the bloc voters who are trooped to the polls like sheep and who often vote for numbers written on a piece of paper.

In the final analysis, therefore, the fate of cities depends on the middle class voter developing a political activism that matches the organizational effort of the bloc vote manipulators.



CAPITOL EYE

'Selling Of The Pentagon' A Case Of Rank Deception

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—

Every American interested in accurate word about his government — and certainly everyone in the news business — is affected by the modest furor raging over the authenticity of a CBS television documentary called "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Its purpose was to lay bare the Pentagon's huge public relations machinery and show how it is used.

In the course of editing and compressing its interviews and other materials, an always difficult task which confronts reporters and editors in all parts of the media, CBS seriously altered an interview it had with Assistant Defense Secretary Daniel Henkin.

What it did, plainly and unmistakably, was to rearrange some of Henkin's answering comment that when he was asked, let's say, question No. 3, the television viewer saw and heard him reply with words which, in fact, were part of his answer to another question entirely. This happened more than once in the body of this interview.

In other words, when Henkin was seen to speak, he was not always answering the question that had just been asked. Yet the program unmistakably intended to give the impression he WAS answering the immediate question.

When the Washington Post editorially criticized this practice, first Richard Salant, president of CBS News, and later others, including Reuben Frank, president of NBC News, wrote letters of protest.

The essence of their argument was that CBS was being wrongly assailed for exercising the normal necessities of journalism — editing, condensing, rearranging to get the story told as compactly as possible.

But their right to do this was never attacked. CBS was being criticized very specifically for deliberately giving viewers a wrong impression, not for using its editorial judgment to reinforce a correct impression.

To compare the broadcast interview with the Henkin text at critical points is to find proof of the doctoring. It is rank deception — of an order which those of us in the news business are forever deploring when practiced by others.

Salant's answer, and Frank's backup, are totally irrelevant, having to do with issues which were not raised.

Unless we are supposed to believe that these two top network officials are incredibly thick-headed, we have to conclude they are weakly falling back on that old refuge — "freedom of the press."

In the light of what CBS actually did with the Henkin interview, this amounts — to demanding the right to distort and deceive. The comments by Salant especially, as the man in charge, represent one of the more cynical exercises of recent years in the name of "press freedom."

Frank of NBC writes that he finds the criticism of CBS

"frightening." Far more frightening is the evidence that two "responsible" network news executives either can't or won't understand the argument made against the CBS documentary.

Frank also suggests that public self-examination by television or other media is "boring" stuff. A questionable point, at a time when many Americans are troubled over the credibility of government, business and the media, too.

Maybe the news business is too tough for these fellows. Salant's program, doctored and hence fictionalized, really was show business. Perhaps he should just acknowledge he is in the entertainment field.

Playwrights dealing in documentary materials often present program notes explaining that they have "rearranged actuality" for dramatic effects. That's what CBS did, without telling us.

The Henkin interview was really a bit of a play, with actuality rearranged to suit the network's program purposes. In putting together this little entertainment package, CBS may have told as much about its own dubious ways as about the Pentagon's.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Boy Oh Boy, I am constantly amazed at the gall of some of the union leaders. Now they want the government to "subsidize" them!

Offering a new "fringe benefit" idea the United Auto Workers union has come out with the thought that the government should finance a short workweek!

UAW president, Leonard Woodcock has come out saying that aerospace employees should be allowed to cut their work week from five days to four. But workers would draw five days pay, with the extra day's wage coming from the taxpayers!

The union is asking for this form of federal subsidy on the grounds that it is government policy that has created massive layoffs in the aerospace industry, so it is the government's responsibility to find a "remedy."

And do you know something? I'll just bet there will be some of those knuckleheads in congress who will ooh and ah and attempt to get such a regulation passed.

These guys must be on the goofy grass. If that's the case maybe we had better all start smoking some of it. I don't know of any other way a sensible taxpayer citizen can ever begin to understand them at all.

Try It Sometime

Want to really confuse a kid these days? Give him a top, a piece of string, and no explanation.

He May Be In For A Surprise



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Raids, Not Major Attacks To Be N. Viet Facesaver



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — In the wake of the heavy fighting in Laos, North Vietnam will continue to step up the pace of localized fighting in northern South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina.

That is the prediction of top administration officials who have been assessing the drive into Laos by South Vietnamese forces. They believe that Hanoi will now want to make a very visible show of strength, no matter what losses it suffered in Laos.

Last week's attacks on U.S. firebases and on the district capital of Ducduc were viewed as the tip-off for such a policy. In the latter instance the attacking North Vietnamese troops apparently came by forced march from the trail area in Laos to make the assault and raze the town.

Generally speaking, administration officials believe most of the anticipated local activity by the North Vietnamese will be against U.S. troops, in order to swell U.S. casualty lists and thus fuel demands here at home for a more rapid U.S. withdrawal.

Despite the likelihood of such high-visibility attacks, administration officials are convinced, as we previously reported, that the thrust against the Ho Chi Minh trails in Laos has forestalled any sustained major effort by the communists in Indochina this summer.

All in all, administration officials think the balance of strength in Indochina has now swung to favor the South Vietnamese. That is the conviction which is to be reflected in President Nixon's TV report tonight on the war, Vietnamization and withdrawal.

THE SAME WAR — The continuing administration assessment of the operations in Laos also serves to stress that, if the war has been expanded geographically, as charged by Mr. Nixon's critics, it is nevertheless the same war against the same enemy.

It is noted by administration officials that the North Vietnamese used the 304th, 308th, 320th and 324-B divisions to repel Lam Son 719, the South Vietnamese drive across the supply trails in Laos. During the 1968 Tet offensive all those units fought in Hue or assaulted Danang.

Similarly, the coincident Tonkin operation north of Route 7 in Cambodia is being opposed

by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong First, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth divisions. Those units were operating in and around Saigon during the spring of 1968.

In the Vietnamization context, administration officials find it significant that these enemy units which menaced the population centers of South Vietnam in 1968 are now being engaged by South Vietnam's own armed forces in the enemy's own sanctuary areas — and with a greatly reduced U.S. garrison to assist.

It is also noted that South Vietnam was generally quiet through the operations in Laos and Cambodia during the months of February and March, which have, in the past, seen the Communists undertake major military operations.

THIRTEEN RED BATTALIONS HIT — In a prior television appearance, President Nixon reported that four of the 18 South Vietnamese battalions engaged in the Laos operation were hard hit by the Communist counterattacks. Administration officials now estimate that 13 enemy maneuver battalions were similarly smashed as combat units.

Current estimates are that the South Vietnamese lost 1,400 men killed in the Laos action as against 13,000 North Vietnamese dead — a somewhat narrower margin than the estimates we reported earlier, but one which remains overwhelmingly to the advantage of the South Vietnamese. Administration officials continue to suggest that the North Vietnamese casualty figures are low when read against a reckless exposure of enemy units to intense firepower from ground and air.

Administration officials are carefully reviewing the effects of the Lam Son operation on North Vietnamese logistics and the Laos trails. That is the objective of the operation on which Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has based his assessment that the operation was a failure.

Some administration analysts think the final results of the Laos operation, like the final repercussions of the fighting at Tet in 1968, will be rather slowly apparent as they slowly impinge on Hanoi. Mr. Nixon will be proceeding however, on the assumption that the final verdict will be favorable for South Vietnam and Vietnamization.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

A Medal For Harry Truman

By PAUL HARVEY

There is a bill on the Hill proposing a medal for Mr. Harry S. Truman. May I second the motion.

History judges most Presidents after they're gone; judges them by the long-range results — the long-range effects — of their decisions.

The one most agonizing decision of the Truman Administration already has been evaluated.

Mr. Truman had been President less than three months when he learned that Americans had unharnessed the atom and suddenly in his hands was a secret weapon 2,000 times more lethal than any weapon theretofore.

With this weapon of decision in his folded fist, on July 26, 1945, he demanded that Japan surrender.

On July 29 the Japanese cabinet met, but chose to ignore the surrender ultimatum. President Truman, as Commander in Chief, left with an unprecedented decision, did not procrastinate.

Aware of the terrible toll in American lives resulting from our tedious amphibious invasions of South Pacific islands — knowing that there were years of bloody surf between us and the ultimate invasion of Japan — on Aug. 6 he lowered the boom on the enemy.

In one blow, four square miles of Hiroshima, Japan, were destroyed; 135,000 Japanese were killed or injured.

But when it was either them or us, Mr. Truman chose to kill them.

In subsequent years, President Truman was more damned than praised for that decision.

The President was labeled a "sadist," a "barbarian," a "monster."

And for two decades thereafter, American leaders, self-conscious, fearful, fought pulled-punches wars with outdated weapons.

And on the altar of their timidity, in an unending forced march, American sons were sacrificed.

Perhaps it serves no purpose to draw parallels between the costs of "enforcing peace" the Truman way and this other way:

But no man can be insensitive to the cruel indictment which Mr. Truman suffered for doing what he believed best.

And though historians can already see the humanness of swift-knockout strategy, officially nobody has told him so.

While in the White House, Mr. Truman frequently presented the Congressional Medal of Honor with the words "I'd rather have this medal than be President."

He repeated that statement so many times it must have reflected a very agonizing personal question, until then unanswered.

While he lives, would it not be most appropriate for our former Commander in Chief to receive our nation's highest military decoration?

And let the inscription read that when the chips were down — and it was either them or us — he was on our side.

Wit And Whimsy

Any parent over 40 who understands the new math has got to be a genius.

Never act on impulse. Don't quote your job if you've been named in someone's will until you're sure that isn't all you were.

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Ireland Catholics Jeer March By Protestants

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Roman Catholics lined the streets of Armagh, south of this Northern Ireland capital, to jeer an Easter weekend parade by Protestants Saturday, but there were no incidents of violence.

British soldiers lined the streets to keep the marchers and the Catholics separated in this nation plagued by religious sectarianism.

The country's militant Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, led the march in Armagh which was the first of a series of Easter parades scheduled in Northern Ireland this weekend.

Armagh is a city of 12,000 that tradition holds was founded by St. Patrick, the patron of Ireland. It is the headquarters for both Catholic Cardinal William Conway and the Protestant Church of England. Military spokesmen said about 500 troops guarded the parade route in Armagh Saturday. Approximately 600 Protestants marched.

There are some 18,000 troops and police patrolling the six counties of Northern Ireland, hunting for extremists and their arms caches. Security sources said reinforcements will be flown from Britain if they are needed over the traditionally explosive holiday weekend.

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Volcano Presents Spectacular Show

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Europe's tallest volcano put on another spectacular show Saturday, spewing molten rock into the sky and down snow-covered slopes where world champion skiers competed 14 days ago.

The 10,902-foot cone of Mt. Etna began rumbling and bubbling incandescent sand, rock, steam and smoke five days ago. It showed no signs of stopping Saturday.

The volcano gave about 500,000 Sicilians and Easter tourists a tremendous and disturbing exhibition of the power of nature, but volcano experts said it posed no danger to villages and farms dotting the lower slopes.

UT IN GOLF LEAD

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The University of Texas golf team fired a 57 for 27 holes over the Lakeway Golf Course to take a six-stroke lead Friday over Louisiana State University in the Lakeway Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. Texas' team score was 17 over par.

MOBIL SUIT BEAUMONT, TEX. (UPI)

Mrs. Thomas J. Ballinger of Beaumont has filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against Mobil Oil for the death of her husband, a refinery worker burned to death in an explosion and fire last April 24. Mrs. Ballinger claims Mobil was negligent.

Legal Publication

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that WATSON L. HANNA, licensee of Class IV broadcast station KPDM, Pampa, Texas, is required to file with the FCC no later than May 5, 1971, an application for renewal of his license to operate station KPDM, on 1350 Kilgus Ave., Pampa, Texas. The application should be filed with the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20541, not later than June 2, 1971.

Letters should set out in detail the specific facts upon which the licensee wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at Radio Station KPDM, Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., April 11, 1971. X-12

2 Monuments

MARKERS - Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone P. 669-2525. 113 E. Hobart

3 Personal

REPAIR SERVICE on freezers, refrigerators, air conditioning, etc. P. D. Williams, 669-8284

5 Special Notices

PENNYRICH BRAS - Jovanne McIntire, 669-4069

13 Business Opportunities

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED - HUNT'S MEATS - Selling million dollar advertised snack pack product. See now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving consumer products in company owned locations. Commercial and factory part or full time. 10 to 12 hours per week.

14 Business Services

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B - Appliance Repair

Panhandle Shaver Service - Factory Trained All Makes. Rear Pampa Office Supply, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-2525

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair

Service on Washers and Dryers - 13th Block, Gary Stevens, 669-8284

D - Carpentry

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER - ADDITIONS - REMODELING - PHONE 669-2525

21 Help Wanted

AMATEUR Photographer needs models. Payment in pictures. Write P. D. Williams, 669-8284

30 Sewing Machines

NELOCO, Neelco, King, Dressmaker - New, used sewing machines. Vacuum cleaners. Parts repairs on all makes. Rental. P. D. Williams, 669-8284

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

GIDEON'S GREENHOUSE - Hedging Experts Ready

77 Livestock

FOR SALE - Butcher hogs, dressed, call 669-2525

80 Pets and Supplies

THE AQUARIUM - 2314 Atok

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT less model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC., 113 W. Kingmill, 669-5595

89 Wanted To Buy

APPLIANCES WANTED - Cash for clean used refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers, lawnmowers, etc. P. D. Williams, 669-8284

92 Sleeping Rooms

New Color TV in Rooms - WESTERN MOTEL 669-1669

95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM, carpet, couple or bachelor, \$75 month, call 669-2525

96 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

See Us Before You Buy - PRICE T. SMITH, Inc. - 669-5158

H - General Service

YARD AND GARDEN PLOWING - Yard work and light hauling. 669-2525

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

FRUIT AND SHADE trees, onion plants, seed potatoes, rhubarb, asparagus, etc. Call 669-2525

50 Building Supplies

SEPTIC TANKS & DRAIN TILE BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY - 555 South Cuyler

53 Machinery & Tools

FOR RENT - Lawn and garden equipment, tractors, compressors, saws, blasters, air and hand tools. H. C. EUBANK, 669-2525

57 Good Things to Eat

CHOICE (GRAIN-FREE) FREEZER - BEEF STEAK, 4 lb. plus \$8.00 for processing. Front Quarter, \$10.00 plus \$2.00 for processing.

R - Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM PLOWING - No. 100 No. 800 - 737 Alton 669-4177

T Radio & Television

SALES AND SERVICE - RCA, WHIRLPOOL - Needles for most all brand stereos. FLEMING APPLIANCE - 1312 N. Hobart

JOHNSON RADIO & TV

Motorola - Norge - Westinghouse - 608 S. Cuyler - 669-2525

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY - 1918 Alcona - 669-7821

18 Beauty Shops

MOTHER'S Day Special: \$15.00 wave only \$12.50. \$25.00 wave only \$19.99. Tuesday and Wednesday of each week thru May 8. Pampa College of Hairdressing, 718 W. Foster, 669-2525

21 Help Wanted

ATTENTION - RN's and LVN's - If you desire a change, seek employment in a new \$13,000 addition scheduled to open in 1971. Openings available in Surgery - Special Care Units. Patient Care - Top Salaries - excellent fringe benefits. 40 hour week, latest in modern equipment. For further information contact: Personnel Office, St. Anthony's Hospital, P.O. Box 59, Amarillo, Texas 79105

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BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNISHED, carpet, 669-2525

96 Unfurnished Apartments

CLEAN 3 room apartment, good location, No pet. Antenna. Bills paid. Call 669-2525

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN, large 1 1/2 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioner, full kitchen. Adults, no pets. 669-2525

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, call 669-2525

102 Bus, Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard - Denture, auto and singles. Ballart & B.B. Pharmacy.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioner, and carpet. Through out 100 sq. ft. Double garage. Call 669-2525

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Good Buys for Penny Pinchers!

COOKING OIL
 Family Size, Carol Ann, Pure Vegetable
 48-Ounce Bottle
69¢
 PENNY PINCHIN PRICE

BISCUITS
 Farmer Jones
 Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
 10-Count Can
5¢
 First 10 Cans, Thereafter 8¢ ea.
 PENNY PINCHIN PRICE

FRUIT DRINKS
 WAGNER
 All Flavors
 Quart Bottles
4 \$1
 PENNY PINCHIN PRICE

Chuck Roast
 Blade or Pot Cut, Feed-Lot Beef, Valu-Trimmed
 Pound
57¢

Pork Chops Family Pack Pound **69¢**
SLICED BACON Swift's Premium Sliced 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**
SALT PORK Dry Pound **19¢**

Porterhouse Steak Pound \$1.29	Sirloin Tip Roast Pound \$1.28	Corn Dogs 20-Ounce Package 59¢
Family Style Steak Pound 68¢	Ground Beef Pound 48¢	Whole Fryers Pound 28¢
Cubed Steak Pound 1.39	Rump Roast Pound 84¢	Fish Sticks 1 pound Pkg. 75¢

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY...

LEMONADE
 Libby's, Frozen, Regular or Pink
 6-Ounce Can
10¢

WAFFLES
 FROZEN, Breakfast Treat
 5-Ounce
10¢

Pride Crackers Thin, Krisp Salines Pound Box 25¢
Hi C Drinks All Fruit Flavors 46-Ounce Can 37¢
Pream Non Dairy Coffee Lightener 20-Ounce Jar 89¢
Marshmallows Kraft Miniatures 16-Ounce Package 39¢
Tea Bags Lipton Flo-Thru 100-Count Box \$1.13
Lipton Tea Brisk Flavor 1/4-Pound Package 39¢
Baby Food Gerber's Strained Fruits and Vegetables Jars 13¢
Instant Coffee Folger's Crystals 10-Ounce Jar 1.79
Vegetable Oil Carol Ann 24-Ounce Bottle 49¢

Fabric Softener
 Downy, 20c Off Label
 King Size
\$1.29

Comet Cleanser
 Powdered, Household
 2c Off Label
 Regular
15¢

Margarine Elgin Solid Spread Pound Package 19¢
Johnson's Klear Floor Polish 46-Ounce \$1.69
Dial Soap Pink Bar Bath Size 24¢
Dial Soap Pink Bar Regular Size 18¢
Toilet Tissue Delray, Assorted Colors 6-Roll Package 89¢
Texize Fluf Fabric Softener 1/2-Gallon Jug 75¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE
 SAVE 10c With Coupon
 1 Pound Without Coupon 93¢
79¢

Mix or Match
 Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Delicious Fruits No. 300 Cans
 Cling Peaches Carol Ann, Sliced or Halves No. 303 Cans
 Vienna Sausage Van Camp's 4-Ounce Cans
 Mushrooms M&S - stems & pieces No. 303 Cans
3 for 69¢

Mix or Match
 Canned Tomatoes Mountain Pass Cans No. 303
 Green Peas Libby's, Whole or Cream Style No. 303 Cans
 Golden Corn Kountry King, Original Cut No. 303 Cans
5 FOR \$1

TOILET TISSUE
 Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors
 4-Roll Package
29¢

BONUS SAVING COUPON
 SAVE 14c With this Coupon and Purchase of FOLGER'S COFFEE.
 WITH THIS COUPON Pound Can **79¢**
 WITHOUT COUPON 93¢
 AT PIGGLY WIGGLY-SHOP-KIT FOODS, INC.
 Coupon Expires April 14, 1971

Lettuce
 Fresh, Crisp Heads
 Each
15¢

New Red Potatoes Florida 2 lbs. **29¢**
Grapefruit Ruby Red Pound **10¢**

IPANA MOUTHWASH
 Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.29
 16-Ounce Size
67¢

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY
 Regular, Hard Hold or Unscented, Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.49
 13-Ounce Size
\$1.10

PEPTO BISMOL
 Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.49
 12-Ounce Bottle
\$1.19

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