



"There is nothing so powerful as truth and often nothing so strange."  
—Daniel Webster

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## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness and mild winds through Friday. High temperature near 70 tomorrow low tonight in mid-30s. Winds light and variable. High yesterday 71, low 34.

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## County Appoints Representatives To Area Meeting

By ALETHA DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court today appointed Ralph Prook, chairman of the Airport Board, and Gene Barber, county surveyor, to represent the county during a meeting of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission set for 2 p.m. March 16 in Amarillo. The two will submit a request for a matching Federal grant in the amount of \$5,000 to improve crossing capabilities at Perry Lefors Field, north of Pampa.

The matching grant will supplement the airports' \$30,000 portion of the \$250,000 bond issue passed in Gray County in 1968, and \$25,000 to be obtained from the State Aeronautics Division, allocated under the 1970 federal act dealing with airport and airway development.

Application through the PRPC is required by federal and state regulations, even though Gray County is not a member of the 25 surrounding county group comprising a part of a 21-region division outlined by federal and state planners.

Fire contracts with the cities of Lefors and McLean were approved. Set at \$150 per run outside the city limits, the contracts were duplicates of contracts executed in 1970.

The commission voted to pay \$300 for abandoned right-of-way of the Burlington-Northern Railroad in Lefors.

Commissioner Joe Clarke, Precinct 1, Lefors, introduced the proposal of the railroad which would give Gray County deed and title to 61,900 square feet of right-of-way. Clarke told commissioners that a lease with the railroad and county has been in effect for sometime, however he recommended the purchase of the parcel which would permit a clear access to county storage areas, and "square up one block."

Other action included approval of the February Welfare report listing \$579.66 as paid out.

Bills were checked and paid, and approval given to the treasurer's report.

The court agreed to pay the base rate of the airport telephone bill prior to October of 1970 when Gray County assumed the base payment at the facility which has been managed by C. R. Hoover since March, 1969.

The group also agreed to authorize the County Clerk, Mrs. Wanda Carter, to pay unallocated civil and probate fees to the county treasurer.

Approval was given to accept the lease contract between the Soil Conservation Service and county for a term beginning Feb. 6, 1970.

Amendments in the depository contract were under discussion by the court shortly before noon. Depository for the county is First National Bank of Pampa, with First National Bank of Dallas as assurity.

## More Than 10,000 Texas Teachers Attend Convention

DALLAS (UPI) — More than 10,000 Texas teachers will get refresher courses on new teaching methods and equipment at the annual Texas State Teachers Association convention Thursday through Saturday.

Thursday the teachers will study some 150 special exhibits of newest books, materials and ideas available to schools.

Television personality and self-styled "kid expert" Art Linkletter will host an evening of entertainment Thursday night.

The general session Friday will feature a talk by Andy Holt, professor emeritus at the University of Tennessee. Holt is a former president of the National Education Association and chairman of the White House conference on education.

# 1,000 Texans Plan To Meet Reds In Paris And Moscow

## Cairo Withdraws Offer To Reopen Suez Canal

By United Press International  
Egypt called today for the Big Four powers to use their influence to get Israel to agree to withdraw from all Arab territories captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said this request was conveyed to the representatives of Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union in Cairo and New York.

The newspaper said the Big Four should concentrate on getting Israel's written commitment to withdraw rather than discussing peace guarantees or a renewal of the cease-fire at this time.

There has been no fighting along the Suez Canal despite the end of the formal cease-fire Sunday night.

Al-Ahram said the United States was increasing its efforts to convince Israel to adopt the American position which would include a pullback to the prewar boundaries with only minor changes.

Israel foreign minister Abba Eban denied, however, in an interview with United Press International in Jerusalem, that there was any United States pressure on Israel.

Eban called the peace negotiations under U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring "surrealis-

tic" and compared the United Nations to a business firm "in which the Arabs have 25 shares and Israel one."

The Israeli embassy in Washington issued a policy paper Wednesday indicating it would not accede to appeals from U.N. Secretary-General Thant or Jarring for total withdrawal from Arab lands.

Egypt toughened its negotiating stance Wednesday by withdrawing its offer to reopen the Suez Canal. Egyptian government spokesman Mounir Hafez said the offer was contingent on Israel's agreeing to return Arab territories.

## Heavy Fighting Breaks Out In Sepone Of Laos

SAIGON (UPI) — Heavy ground fighting broke out today in the Sepone area of Laos and front dispatches said the North Vietnamese were sending in tanks despite massive air strikes which have killed more than 1,000 Communists in the past two days.

U.S. military sources said B32 strikes accounted for at least 600 of the victims and that the raids were the most successful of the entire war by the high flying bombers. Spokesmen said this brought Communist deaths to more than 7,000 since the Laotian operation began Feb. 8.

## Trip Aimed At Improving U.S. POW Treatment

AUSTIN (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes today announced plans to take a delegation of 1,000 prominent Texans to Paris, Stockholm and Moscow on behalf of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

The proposed mission is the outgrowth of a speech by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot before a joint session of the Texas Legislature Feb. 12 pleading for public support to get better treatment of U.S. servicemen captured or missing in action.

Barnes said he hopes to arrange meetings with the North Vietnamese leaders in Paris, with the Prime Minister of Sweden and with Premier Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow during the trip.

Perot challenged Texans to organize such a trip by a delegation from every town and city in the state to impress the world that Texans and other Americans are concerned about their servicemen missing in action and held prisoner by the Viet Cong and in North Vietnam.

In Paris, the Texas delegation hopes to meet with Nguyen Than Lieu and Vo Van Xung, delegates general of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam to Paris peace talks and Madame Vinh, head of the National Liberation Front delegation to the talks.

Barnes said the trip is tentatively set for this summer after the current Texas Legislature adjourns. He said he plans to invite between 300 and 500 members of the national and international Press to accompany the delegation.

Leave On Sets  
The proposed trip will leave Dallas on several chartered 747 jets.

Organizational committees will be set up in each state senatorial district to be headed by the state senator from that district and to be composed of state representatives and other citizens.

"These committees will select a number of prominent residents of the senatorial district involved to represent that district in the delegation," Barnes said.

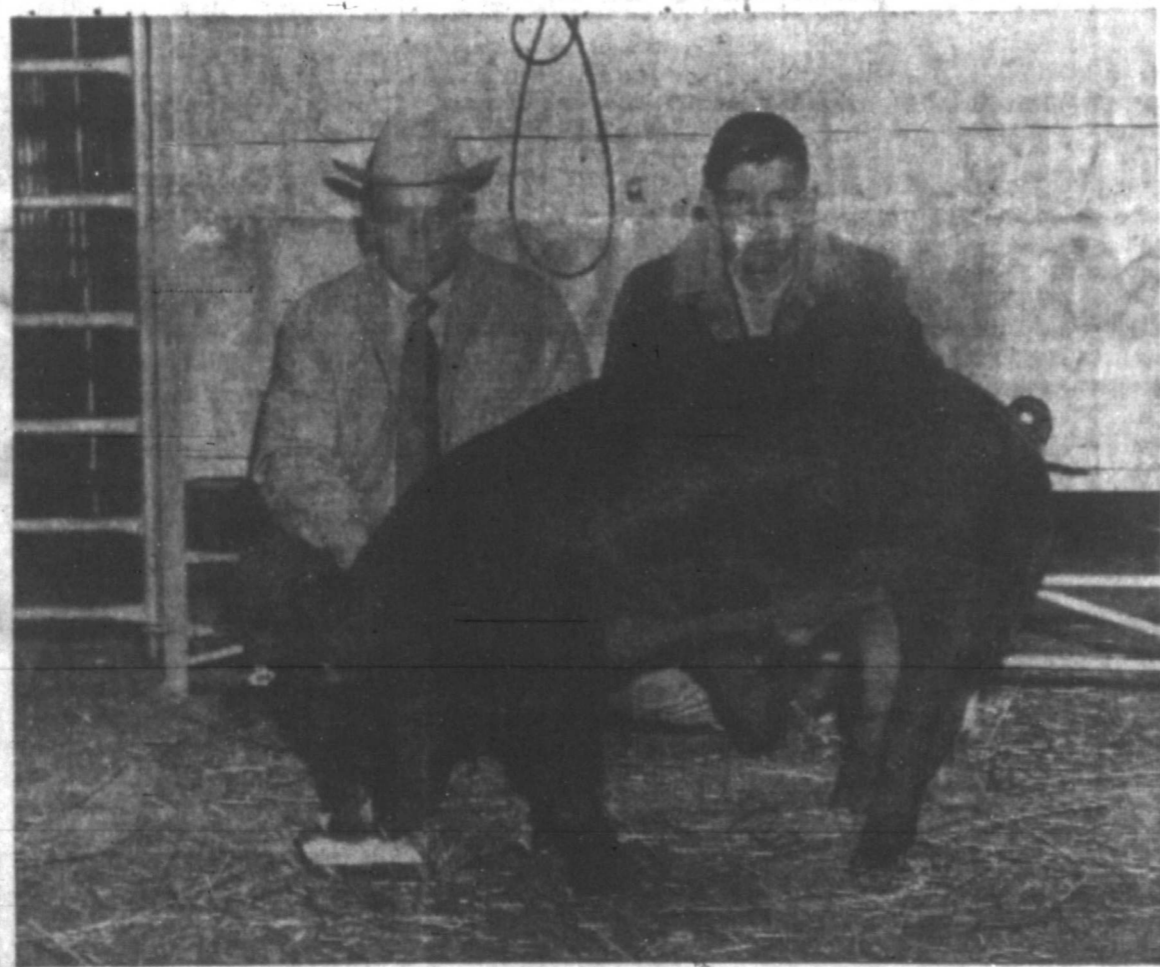
Perot urged formation of such a delegation to show that Texans "are determined that the men who are held by enemy forces in Southeast Asia be treated humanely, that they be allowed to communicate with their families, and that their release be effected as soon as possible."

Young Pampans Injured Slightly In Home Blaze  
Gasoline ignited by a hot water heater burned two teenage Pampans last night at 623 N. Starkweather.

John Hillhouse, 19, suffered second and third degree burns on his hands and feet, and Shearl Hillhouse, 19, received first degree burns on her hands as a result of the blaze, according to a hospital spokesman.

According to firemen answering the call, "the Hillhouses were using gasoline to clean their hands when fumes were ignited by a hot water heater in the bathroom of a house owned by Robert Coley.

Light fire and smoke damage to the bathroom of the home was reported by Pampa Fire Department.



CHAMPION BARROW — Jimmy Dean Packing Co. paid \$2 per pound for the Top O' Texas Grand Champion Barrow shown by Eddie Davis, Pampa FFA, yesterday when the champ went on the auction block. Reserve Champion exhibitor Kris Black, Carson 4-H, received \$1 per pound for his animal which was purchased by the Production Credit Association. (Photo Courtesy of Smith's Studio)

## Red Negotiators Boycott Talks For Second Week

PARIS (UPI) — The chief Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators boycotted the Paris peace talks again today in protest against President Nixon's Vietnam policies. The Saigon delegate was ill and U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce was the only chief negotiator to attend.

The Communist deputies issued lengthy statements accusing the United States of preparing to invade North Vietnam and, before flying off to Romania for a visit, chief Viet Cong negotiator Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh told UPI she was convinced Communist China would give Hanoi all the help it needed.

Bruce, in one of the shortest prepared statements he has yet made, said the Communists "prefer propaganda maneuvers to serious discussion. I therefore have nothing further to say at this time."

The conference ended again without progress and the delegates agreed to meet again next Thursday—but without saying who would be there.

Both Madame Binh and Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy boycotted last Thursday's meeting as well. She sent deputy Nguyen Van Tien and Thuy sent deputy Nguyen Minh Vy, both of whom said they fully approved the North Vietnamese stand.

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## Steers Average 44c Per Pound, Hogs, 47c In Jr. Livestock Sale

The annual Top O' Texas Stock Show was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday, with junior livestock selling at auction following a bidders' breakfast.

Sixty steers brought a total of \$23,772.32, averaging 44 cents per pound.

The Grand Champion Steer, exhibited by Dennis Brooks, a McLean FFA student, brought \$1 per pound, and was purchased by Heston Cattle Co., Armour and Company, and Faty Better Feeds of Hereford. The Reserve Champion Steer, exhibited by Billy Couts, a Pampa FFA student, brought 60 cents per pound and was purchased by the Pampa New Car Dealers Association.

One-hundred and nine barrows brought a total of \$10,220.62, for an average of 47 cents per pound.

The Grand Champion Barrow, exhibited by Eddie Davis of Pampa, brought \$2 per pound and was purchased by the Jimmy Dean Meat Company of Plainview. The Reserve Champion Barrow, exhibited by Kris Black, a Carson County 4-H Club boy, brought \$1 per pound and was purchased by the

## Judge Stalls Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Transportation Union's strike deadline of 2 p.m. today against two railroads apparently has been stalled by a federal judge.

Judge John H. Pratt ruled Wednesday in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia that any strike by the 150,000-member union would have to be on a national basis. The UTU had planned a selective strike against the Burlington Northern and Seaboard Coast Line Railroads.

## 8-Foot-2-Inch Louisiana Woman Stops Growing After Operation

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors removed a diseased gland Wednesday that had caused a Louisiana woman to grow into an 8-foot, 2-inch, 431-pound crippled giant and was threatening her eyesight.

A one-inch benign tumor lodged in the pituitary gland of Delores Pullard Johnson had caused the gland to secrete an abnormal amount of the growth hormone. But the tumor, "which began early in her life," began pressing on the optic nerve, which connects the eyes at the brain, causing her vision to become blurred and giving her severe headaches.

Doctors operated for 10 hours and removed not only the tumor but the entire gland. Mrs. Johnson, 24, was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital's neurosurgical ward. She will be in the unit at least a week.

Surgeons at the hospital said the removal of the gland will stop the woman from growing. They also said hormone shots will be administered to replace other hormones secreted by the pituitary gland.

An official hospital statement said the tumor "was about one

inch in diameter and was causing pressure on the optic nerve resulting in vision difficulties and severe headaches.

"Her doctors are optimistic these conditions will be improved. The patient will receive hormone treatments to compensate for the loss of the pituitary gland. The removal of the gland is not an unusual operation. Such an operation, however, on a person with gigantism, is, we believe, exceedingly rare."

Mrs. Johnson weighed 125 pounds at birth. At the age of 6 she had grown to 5-foot-2 and she was 7-feet tall by the age of 14.

"The tumor which began early in her life caused a condition called acromegaly," said Ted Bowen, executive vice president of Methodist Hospital. "Because of her youth, the bones did not fuse properly and the large amount of growth hormone secreted by the pituitary caused extreme growth and a condition known as gigantism."

In 1961, Mrs. Johnson fell while playing basketball at DeQuincey, La., Junior High School. The fall injured her hip and her knee and she has not walked since.

In 1945 she joined a carnival,

because "I love to travel and see new things." She married the foreman of the carnival a year and a half ago and since then the couple has travelled across the country in a car with a seat he built for her.

"The carnival season begins again in May, and I hope to be back on the road by then," she said.

Five months ago Mrs. Johnson said she began "to feel bad again" and friends recommended she come to Methodist Hospital.



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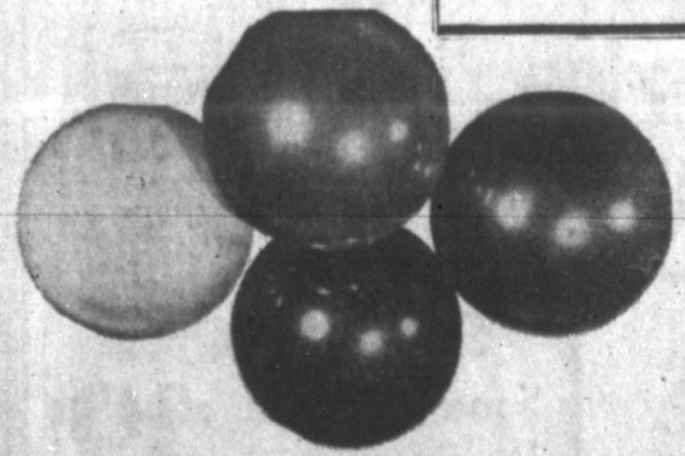
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## Recipes Create Gourmet Touch

NEW YORK — Cook with a gourmet touch to create delicious dishes that dazzle your friends.

All it takes is cooking know-how (anyone can learn that) and inspiration (the ability to give brandnew twists to the old basics.)

Sample Epicurean dinners offered for inspiration include a hearty "American gone French," an authentic "Chinese chop-chop," and a menu "Presenting a potpourri" of familiar foods given special touches.

"American gone French" starts with a cool Tangy Cocktail Aspic made from a new beef-and-tomato cocktail. The main dish, Meat Loaf Roulade stuffed with an egg, sliced salami, ham and cheese, is accompanied by potato puffs and spiced green beans. For dessert, that creamy French favorite, Creme Brulee, appears like magic from a foolproof American mix.

"Chinese chop-chop," true to oriental custom, has a choice of main dishes — stir-fried Pork with Broccoli and Chicken and Peanuts. But first, serve some Crabmeat Eggdrop Soup, and provide Jasmine Tea for sipping along with everything.

For a gourmet gathering of tastes, start with curried Creme Senegalese that began as canned cream of chicken soup. Earn raves with Stuffed Lobster Tails overflowing with a sherryed seafood mix, and add grilled Tomatoes and California Salad made with spinach. The gourmet grand finale: Chocolate Cheesecake!

To start on the way to becoming a gourmet, follow directions for the recipes which follow.

### CRABMEAT EGGDROP SOUP

1 package (7 oz.) frozen crabmeat  
2 eggs  
1/2 head Boston lettuce  
2 scallions  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 cans condensed chicken broth  
1 teaspoon salt  
dash of pepper

Beat egg slightly; beat in milk and melted butter. Add to flour mixture, mixing until smooth. Stir in lemon juice. Dip apple slices in batter; fry in hot vegetable oil about 1/4 inch deep until golden brown, turning to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with sizzling hot brown-and-serve sausages and maple syrup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tired of the same old hors d'oeuvres and canapes, so often wilted and soggy when guests are ready for them? Next time try these Apple Teasers, so quickly prepared, so crisp and refreshing. Just be sure to make enough and use the biggest, reddest apple you can find as a serving "dish."

If you want to keep the apple balls white and free from discoloration, drop them in a solution of water and powdered preparation of ascorbic and citric acid which you can find

at your supermarket or grocery store. Drain well before sliding them onto the cocktail sticks.

**APPLE TEASERS**  
Cut balls from peeled apples with melon ball cutter. Arrange on cocktail sticks with grapes and mandarin orange sections. Use a big red apple as a holder for the "Teasers." Serve with juices or cider as appetizers.



CRISP APPLE TEASERS  
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### REFORMERS BALKED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate reformers came within two possibly one-votes of killing a Southern-led filibuster against

eggs, stirring all the time. (Eggs will set into thready "flower" designs.) Add cornstarch paste and continue to stir until soup thickens and is smooth. Add crabmeat and lettuce. Stir and cook just long enough to heat through. Serves six.

stronger curbs on unlimited debts. The record will never show how close it was.

Instead, advocates of reform suffered a fourth successive defeat in efforts to still a filibuster which ran nearly seven weeks. They abandoned hopes for a change in the rule until January, 1973.



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4 to 6 tart apples

1 c. sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. allspice  
1 egg  
1/2 c. milk  
1/4 lb. melted butter or margarine  
1 tbs. lemon juice  
Peel and core apples; slice crosswise about 1/4 inch thick. Mix and sift flour, baking

powder, sugar, salt and allspice. Beat egg slightly; beat in milk and melted butter. Add to flour mixture, mixing until smooth. Stir in lemon juice. Dip apple slices in batter; fry in hot vegetable oil about 1/4 inch deep until golden brown, turning to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with sizzling hot brown-and-serve sausages and maple syrup. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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<b>Fresh Dressed Fryers</b> Whole lb. 29¢	<b>Fresh Ground Chuck</b> lb. 69¢	<b>Fisher Boy</b> 8 oz. Fish Sticks 4 1/2 \$1	
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# The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS, PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR  
Thursday, March 11, 1971

## 'Beautiful People' Practice Needlework

NEW YORK (NEA)—There's been a tremendous boom in home sewing chiefly due to the need to stretch the family budget, the desire for individuality in fashion and the consumer's inability to find the right clothes for her particular mode of living. Even the Beautiful People have become aware of what you can whip up on your trusty sewing machine.

Recently they turned Rockefeller Center into the scene of a sewing bee. Well — perhaps not the kind of sewing bee that great aunt Agatha would recognize. But they did BILL the event as a Society Sewing Bee.

Actually it was a glamorous dinner-dance held in the Singer Center in New York's Radio City and it came about this way.

Mrs. Clyde (Maggi McNeill) Newhouse dreamed up a new angle for charity functions. Southampton Hospital needed a ventilator-anesthesia breathing device for its operating room. The Singer Sewing Machine Company agreed to donate it. In appreciation for the gift, a group of Southampton-oriented ladies volunteered to model fashions whipped up on you know what kind of sewing machine. And the Clyde Newhouses, the William Rayners and the Virgil Sherrills sent out invitations to 150 of

the Beautiful People. Then they proceeded to transform the Singer Center into a golden fairland with the expert help of Billy Giblin of the Henri Bendel window decorating fame.

Everything was all-over gold and the centerpiece were of gold flowers and butterflies centered with chunky candles which provided the only light. The darker the party, the better everyone looks, No?

The menu wasn't stitched up on a sewing machine, but it was custom-made by famous Donald Bruce-White. Hear this! Cocktails trimmed with hors d'oeuvres.

A pattern of clams in aspic. Tailor-made chicken, laced with Calvados and hemmed with saffron rice. And zipped-up salad greens.

The couture touch; Gateau Saint Honore a la Sew Bright. The "sew bright" was the addition of sparklers to each cake.

After dinner the society models changed into stunning outfits made from basic patterns and embellished by fashion co-ordinator, Francine Coffey, to suit the personality of each girl. This is the great advantage of home sewing. Your costume can be completely individual and at the same time save you money.

The versatility of choosing your own fabric is unlimited. For example, co-hostess Chessey Rayner's coat was made from an Indian wall hanging embroidered in tiny mirrors. Mrs. Sydney Wood, wife of the tennis star, wore a theater suit made of red bandana handkerchiefs that come three-in-a package for one dollar.

Maggi Newhouse's highnecked, long-sleeved sheath

of tortoise sequins was made different and individual by the addition of a brown organza overskirt with ruffles.

An interesting quartet of skirts modeled was the work of the Seminole Indians and West Virginia artisans. Since there is no electricity in their communities, these were sewn on Singer's old-fashioned treadle machines.

Maggi Newhouse gave mention to what she termed the

wife of the president of Singer, who did not let a recent leg injury keep her from gracefully making her way down the runway with the help of a borrowed cane.

It was a beautiful evening with the B.P.s. The hospital got its breathing device and the guests got lots of new ideas for do-it-yourself fashions — glamorous enough to make even the very rich aware that a sewing machine deserved an



At the Society Sewing Bee at Singer Center in Rockefeller Plaza the Beautiful People modeled clothes whipped up on a sewing machine. At left, Mrs. Donald Kircher, wife of the president of Singer, modeled a peach georgette dress, purple wool cape and a borrowed cane. Princess Egon von Furstenberg (right) modeled a gold empire maternity dress—fitting for the occasion since Egon expects her baby very soon.

two bravest models in New York — Princess Egon von Furstenberg, who expects her baby any moment and who wore a gold brocade maternity dress, and Mrs. Donald Kircher, honored place in every townhouse. And if you believe THAT, you still believe that the stork brings babies, gift wrapped in pink or blue.



## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 39, and Edwin is 40. We've been married for 19 years, and I'm not saying our marriage has been a bed of roses, but then, whose has?

About a year ago Edwin tried to run me down with his car but I was too quick for him. Of course he denied it—said the brakes didn't hold, but he was lying.

A few months ago Edwin was on the roof fixing a leak and I was down below turning on the garden hose when he tried to drop a heavy metal box on my head. It missed me by a hair. I just don't know what he will pull next, Abby. I have heard rumors about him and a neighbor lady whose husband is gone for months at a time working on a ship.

If Edwin wants to be rid of me, why doesn't he say so? If I didn't have 9 kids I would leave him tomorrow.

### SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If you suspect Edwin is trying to get rid of you, beat him to the punch and get rid of him. If you can't afford a lawyer, see your local legal aid society, better to be suspicious and alive, than a dead "victim" of an "accident." (P.S. If he asks you to go hunting, fishing, boating, or mountain climbing with him, don't go.)

DEAR ABBY: During most of my childhood I had pale blonde hair, but as I grew older it gradually turned to that "dish-water blonde," so I started to bleach it in order to retain the same light blonde color. At the time I met my husband I was a "blonde," with the help of the beaut parlor. I never tried to deceive him. He knew, and had no objections.

About a month before our marriage I took a good look at myself and decided the artificial blonde hair was not becoming to me—also my hair was in sad shape from all the bleaching, so I dyed it back to my natural light brown color with gold highlights. Ever since, my husband has been throwing a fit because he wants me to be a blonde again.

So, Abby, I need some advice from you—and from your readers. Should I be a blonde to please my husband, or should I stay the way I am to please myself?

TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE DEAR TO: To thine own self be true. Retain your natural color and explain that nothing is forever. And tell him that when he loses his thatch you'll not love him less. P.S. Buy a smartly styled blonde wig for those occasions when he gets blonde-hungry.

DEAR ABBY: I always read your column first for two reasons. First, because it is different every day, whereas the news is always the same.

Politics, war, crime, etc. And second because it shows us what a motley crowd we human beings are.

For example, you recently had a letter from a woman commenting about a previous letter concerning sickness in old age. She believed that sickness in old age is punishment for sins committed in younger days. That's like believing, as they did in the early Christian era, that people with mental illness were possessed of the devil.

Then today you told somebody that people who leave their TV sets on when friends called are justified if the callers dropped in unexpectedly.

If you are right, what has happened to the old idea of friendliness? I can't think of a TV program that is more important than having an old friend drop in to pay me a visit. It's the folks who are called upon who are honored. We are always pleased when unexpected company drops in.

Yes, we human beings are a motley crowd. ONE OF THEM

## Slimmer TOPS Crowns Royalty For Weight Loss

SKELLYTOWN — Slimmer TOPS Club met in the Library with the assistant leader, Mrs. Irene McCoy presiding. After members said the club pledge, TOPS songs were led by Mrs. June Bunn.

Mrs. Irene McCoy was crowned queen for the week and received the fruit basket for a loss of 4 lbs. The club lost 7½ lbs. Mrs. June Bunn was February queen for a loss of 8½ lbs. Perfect attendance winners for February were MARY McKissick, Fannie Coleman and June Bunn.

Mrs. June Bunn was voted February angel for the month and received a tiny gold angel. Mrs. Billie Stephenson was appointed program chairman for March.

Mrs. Naomi Fox read an article on diets. One new member, Mrs. Juanita Porter was welcomed into the club and another member, Mrs. Naomi Fox Jr. was reinstated.

Attending were Mmes. Juanita McCarthy, Mary McKissick, Fannie Coleman, Sadie Lane, Odell Hassler, Juanita Porter, Irene McCoy, June Bunn, Billie Stephenson, Naomi Fox, Gladys Simmons and Earnestine Campbell.

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## Discard Collector Seeks Special Items

By NANCY PRATT  
NEW YORK (NEA)—Keeping up with the Joneses is no longer desirable. What is desirable, for me, is a kind of reverse snobism.

Not prestigious any longer is how much an item costs, but, rather, how little. For higher status appeal—get it for free. Where? The garbage. The absolute reverse of conspicuous consumption.

Discarding furniture, cars, clothes, seems to be the hallmark of the American way. There are garbage cans chock-a-block with trash (trash is not to be confused with garbage—egg shells, orange peels, etc.) that a trained nose can sniff out.

Although abandoned houses, town dumps, empty lots also contain occasional treasures, I try to stick to curbside findings. I'm luckiest there. Instinctively I nose out the right streets, usually in the posher neighborhoods, but there are no hard and fast rules about this.

Since trash collections occur on different days in different areas, it helps to know what those days are, for good cruising. The good finds unpredictably occur when I'm wearing dungarees. But I never let that deter me.

Recently I've found myself doing a kind of mental window-shopping. The I-think-therefore-I-find attitude. The determination makes it work. I do get a little help from my friends by infecting them with the idea of this thing. "Take the wicker couch I know I must have. Within two weeks of talking about nothing else, I found one. It had just been cleaned off someone's porch. I dragged it into my station wagon, and drove home very slowly. I've used a lot of white paint since then because the next week I found another couch, two matching chairs, and a Victorian wicker lamp which I couldn't turn off.

I barter with a fellow collector. I give him doorknobs. He gives me soapstone carvings, parts of oak chairs, things too ornate for his taste. I find the picture frame supply almost unending, even though

not always the right size. So we exchange frames, too.

Taking on oak bench, (oak is big on the Antique Scene now) from an East 96th Street curb recently could have turned out a nightmare. I was looking over the bench when an onlooker advised against taking it.

"Why not?" I asked. "Well, I would have taken it myself if it wasn't infested with termites," he said.

My first thought was whether to believe him. My second thought was that I knew an honest person when I saw one, and this bench would prove my undoing. I wouldn't give it up! I dosed it with the strongest termite killer I could get. I have not yet seen a termite in it.

I still have the first oak bibelot I ever found, 22 years ago. It's a carved wooden gargoyle I named Oscar. Memorable mainly because my mother promptly threw the "garbage" out. A violation of my person. I thought, I retrieved Oscar (from the garbage) and my trashing talents went underground from that moment on. Stubbornly omented with a love for old things and a will to be allowed my own way, I launched a career of trashing.

The ultimate and crowning insult to a reverse snob is when he actually moved to buy something. Like four Grand Rapids chairs.

In New York City Grand Rapids chairs have an antique look, but are machinemade. They are very "in" right now among the Antique Set, and it would seem the more expensive they are, the more popular. I was happy to see so many appearing in the antique stores. It was like welcoming old friends, that in Wisconsin I found discarded or could buy for 50 cents, a buck, at most.

Now in 1971 in New York, those very same chairs are four for \$160. It's hard to change values for chairs. They weren't that good friends.

## Pythian Sisters Discuss Contest For Drill Team

Pampa Temple 41, Pythian Sisters met in regular session with the new officers in charge. Mrs. S. M. Goodlett, most excellent chief, presided.

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 4 Herringlike fish  
 8 A fishing vessel may do this  
 22 Fruit drink  
 23 Change location, as a school of fish  
 24 Arrow poison  
 25 Decay  
 26 Rectified a text  
 28 Triples in amount  
 29 Presses  
 21 Negative word  
 22 Makes leather  
 24 Whale (comb. form)  
 26 Farm structure  
 27 Kind of rolled tea  
 30 Make evident  
 32 More expensive  
 34 Hangman's knots  
 35 Song bird  
 36 Number  
 37 Erect  
 39 Race course circuit  
 40 Small birds  
 41 Eagle (comb. form)  
 42 Parts of churches  
 45 Young of the wildcat  
 49 Incessant  
 51 Assist  
 52 Male deer  
 53 Singing group  
 54 Convent worker

**DOWN**  
 1 Two-wheeled vehicle  
 2 Smell  
 3 Unjust withholding  
 4 Troutlike fish  
 5 Habitat  
 6 Zoroastrian sacred books  
 7 Low haunt  
 8 Prevaricators  
 9 Preposition  
 10 Was observed  
 11 Scatter, as hay  
 17 Principal meal  
 19 Blessings  
 23 Enthusiasm  
 24 U.S. coin  
 25 Cry of beachcombs  
 26 Blockade  
 27 Certain  
 28 Europeans  
 29 Give aid to  
 31 Cherrylike color  
 33 Troubled  
 38 State  
 40 Deceive trials  
 41 Malicious burning  
 42 Pain  
 43 Fruit  
 44 Hindu robe  
 46 Continent  
 47 Island in the Pacific  
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GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union are having a rough time at the Geneva Disarmament Conference this year.

There is a groundswell of criticism over the inability of the two major powers to make progress towards halting the nuclear arms race.

This criticism is bound to grow unless positive results emerge from the parallel Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between Washington and Moscow—and that is considered unlikely at this stage.

Sweden, Japan and Ethiopia have already openly taken the Americans and Soviets to task for continuing to build up their nuclear arsenals despite assurances, contained in international treaties, to stop this upward spiral.

Mr. Alva Myrdal, the Swedish negotiator and wife of sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, went as far as claiming that SALT in its present form is "meaningless."

Both Mrs. Myrdal and the Japanese negotiator, Horoto Tanaka, said a simple numerical limitation on nuclear

missiles would have little or no effect as long as the two big powers remain free to continually improve the quality of their nuclear weapons.

Criticism at Geneva centers on the apparent policy of Washington and Moscow to pay lip service only to the idea of a comprehensive nuclear test ban which would outlaw underground explosions until something comes out of SALT.

Negotiators from other small, non-nuclear countries said they are preparing even stronger statements on this point than those delivered so far.

Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. negotiator at SALT and also director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency, said when the Geneva Conference resumed last month that a test ban would almost certainly come after rather than before a SALT agreement, if at all.

The neutrals in Geneva believe, on the other hand, that a SALT agreement would have next to no effect unless there is a complete test ban.

As long as underground tests continue, they argue, the major powers can go on improving the quality of nuclear warheads without any end in sight.

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### Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three forces are shaping the current bull market: inflation, profits and consumer confidence, and are all interdependent, Spear and Staff says. While the Administration hopes inflation is waning, industrial commodity prices continue to rise, and this is reflected as the consumer level, it adds. Yet consumer confidence is the fulcrum on which the Federal Reserve must strike a balance between easy and hard money, the investment adviser adds.

Though technical indicators lean toward the bullish side, the firm believes investors should continue to exercise considerable caution, buying selectively and on dips.

Considering the government's present policies in both the fiscal and monetary areas, prospects for a further market advance are good, Bache & Co. believes. A consolidation developing in the near future would be expressive of only a temporary halting, the firm says.

So far the market advance has mainly been due to institutional buying, with smaller traders remaining skeptical and odd lot traders selling a record amount of stock on balance during the past nine months, Harris, Upham & Co. observes. Quality of leadership has been excellent, as it usually is during the early stages of a bull market, it adds. Until the market goes overboard on speculation there is little chance of a large scale or lasting decline, it notes.

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## Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
 UPI Foreign News Analyst  
 After three sessions beginning Nov. 17, 1969, United States and Soviet attempts to negotiate an agreement on limitation of strategic weapons (SALT) are hung up on the definitions of two comparatively simple words.

They are: "Offensive"—defined by Webster's Third New International Dictionary as "relating to or characterized by attack; fitted for or used in attacking," and "Defensive"—defined by Webster's as "serving to defend or protect; devoted to resisting or preventing aggression or attack."

Nor, as the conferees meet in Vienna next week (March 15) to begin their fourth round, will there be total agreement on the definition of "strategic" weapons.

The United States limits the term to land or sea-based intercontinental missiles and long-range bombers.

Russian-American Dispute  
 The Soviets take the position that any weapon capable of destroying a Soviet city is "strategic" and therefore want to include in the talks the 500 U.S. fighter-bombers based in Western Europe and at sea.

The United States says no, that these are "tactical" weapons employed in the

defense of Europe and therefore not to be included in U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

They are, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, subjects for a future conference which will seek mutual reduction of tactical forces in Eastern and Western Europe.

As for the matters of offensive and defensive weapons, these are definitions lost in the complexities of the U.S. and Soviet weapons systems.

Matters of definition are not the only reason the talks are resuming under circumstances not particularly auspicious.

WANTS HUGHES EXAMINED  
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Robert Maheu, former head of the Hughes Nevada operations, asked a court Tuesday to order a compulsory physical examination of industrialist Howard Hughes.

Maheu filed the request in connection with a \$50 million judgment he is seeking from Hughes and Hughes Tool Co. as a result of his firing last year. Maheu claimed his reputation and earning ability were damaged when he was fired from the \$500,000 a year job.

## Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT  
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Falk has finally got his hit, "Husbands."

A magnificent but unheralded actor, Falk has slogged along in movies and television accepting a variety of roles. Most of them were bad. But Pete's enormous talent made them memorable.

He remained a journeyman actor. Producers took advantage of him by giving him impossible parts, characterizations poorly drawn, knowing Falk would break his back pulling them together.

"I've never been in a big boxoffice blockbuster," Peter said wistfully. "This one (Husbands) looks as though it might be the kind of picture that makes it big."

"That's important. One hit can make a tremendous difference. An actor begins to get good scripts. He's in demand."

Falk is an interesting man. He's small in stature. The voice is Bronx-Brooklyn, its quality rasping. He has a cast in one eye and his hair is unruly.

Old-Time Bohemian  
 He appears to need a shave immediately after he's shaved. Falk looks and sounds tough. He was a Bohemian in Greenwich Village before today's kids invented the term Hippie.

But Peter's appearance is a sham. It belies the man beneath.

There is a softness in him tempered by hard times and

years of striving against difficult odds. Unlike many who have overcome the barriers of show business, there is no cynicism in Falk.

"This picture could set up a chain reaction for me," he said hopefully. "If it doesn't, at least I've enjoyed the experience."

John (Cassavetes) and Ben (Gazzara) and I became good friends. John is one of the best directors I ever worked with. In my dreams I want a director who sees the truth, detects fakes, a guy I like and can insult with no grudges—out in front of the camera.

Admires Cassavetes  
 "I honestly believe good actors know more about their roles than directors. We're more obsessed by characterization."

"I have a particular regard for John as a director and I would like to have seen him out front rather than as an actor. Not that he didn't turn in a helluva performance."

"There's an immediacy about his pictures that I've never seen in any other director. His characters have a life and spontaneity."

"I've seen other performances with magnetism, theatricality and basic elements, but I'm also aware the performers are acting. I never see that in John's pictures."

Creativity crackles through Falk as much as it does Cassavetes. He is in the process of writing a screenplay which he hopes to produce.

## Shamrock Ready for St. Patrick Celebration Days

SHAMROCK—The Shamrock Irishmen have unfurled the Flag of the United States together with the Irish Flag in preparation for their 25th annual St. Patrick's Celebration, March 19-20.

The weekend dates were set officials said, so people who work through the week can make plans to be in the Irish City for the shenanigans, begorrah!

The theme of this year's celebration is "A Salute To Shamrock."

General Chairman Jerry O'Brien and his assistant, Ray McWhite, in selecting a theme for this year's big day, said: "It's high time the Irish of Shamrock pat themselves on the back for their community spirit, which is a hallmark of the Shamrock Irish."

Highlighting this year's celebration will be the appearance of Don Meredith, Dallas Cowboy football great turned TV sportscaster. "Dandy Don" will provide the spark for the pre-St. Patrick's Celebration banquet Friday night, March 19.

Featuring a Zebbie Land Barbecue, the banquet will be held at National Guard Armory and will be limited to 1,000 persons, which is the capacity of the auditorium. Those planning to attend should secure tickets as soon as possible through the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce office.

An hour-long parade will feature 35 decorated floats, a dozen bands, drill teams and other marching units. The

parade is scheduled for 11 a.m., March 20.

An Old Settlers Reunion will be held with registration starting at 9 a.m. on the great day. The old Fiddlers Contest, with \$200 in prizes going to the winners, will begin at 2:30 p.m. The coronation of Miss Irish Rose of 1971, selected from a bevy of beauties representing the various high schools of the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma will take place at 3 p.m.

The 1971 Irish Festival will end with two dances Saturday night. Frankie McWhorter and the Westerners will furnish music for the regular St. Patrick's Celebration Dance at the Armory. Playing for a teenage dance at Junior High School will be The Wedge.

Two additional features of the celebration, new this year, will be "Sing Out America For God and Country," a musical featuring an 80-voice choir Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 p.m., and "The Restless Ones," a Billie Graham produced movie at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m., both at the High School Auditorium. Both programs will be free.

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## Washington Window

By EUGENE V. RISHER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The credibility of official U.S. statements on its policies and progress in Vietnam once again is coming under heavy attack.

Recent polls showing that about seven out of 10 Americans doubt the government's candor when it talks about Southeast Asia have highlighted a problem that has plagued three presidents and helped bring about the early retirement of one.

Not lost on the White House is the fact that the survey, conducted by the respected Gallup organization, shows a greater crisis of confidence now than in February, 1967, midway through President Johnson's first full term in office.

Several things have contributed to it:

The decision to use extensive American airpower and helicopter support in Cambodia after having given the impression such bombing raids would be rigidly limited.

Use of such misleading terms as "protective reaction strikes" to describe bombing raids against supply buildups in

North Vietnam and "unarmed reconnaissance flights" to mean flights by intelligence-gathering planes escorted by covets of fighter-bombers.

The display of a pipe segment by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and one of his top aides at a Pentagon briefing which gave the incorrect impression that it was from the North Vietnamese pipeline ruptured during the current Laotian operations.

The central conflict of trying to convince Hanoi it cannot gain by waiting while at the same time responding to domestic pressure for an American pull-out.

In fairness to the Nixon administration, it should be pointed out that it inherited a vast reservoir of skepticism about the war. The history of the conflict is one of false hopes and optimistic assessments substantiated by questionable statistics.

And, of course, President Nixon cannot be entirely candid about what course he intends to pursue in Southeast Asia because to do so would be to close certain options and to

give the enemy an "invaluable advantage."

Not all the fault lies with the government. Journalistic shorthand in which "winding down U.S. involvement in the war" becomes "winding down the war" has helped fuel some of the misconceptions.

Recognition of this widening credibility gap is one of the reasons President Nixon held a news conference last week unusually close on the heels of a similar session just two weeks earlier. Aides say he plans to continue holding news conferences more frequently than during his first two years in office when the average was about one every two months.

## Retired General Protests Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole denounced as "unproved, untrue and slanderous" sworn charges that he allowed corruption at servicemen's clubs and post exchanges during his Army career.

Cole, who was reduced to colonel prior to his retirement last summer, protested that accusations against him at Senate investigations subcommittee hearings destroyed his career. He threatened to go to the Supreme Court if necessary to clear his name.

During the subcommittee's hearings on alleged bribery and corruption in PX and club systems around the world, Cole's activities while in charge of such operations in Vietnam, and later in Europe, have come under close scrutiny.

Taking the witness stand in his defense, Cole declared: "For the last 18 months, I have been the target of unprecedented, unproved, untrue and slanderous accusations which have destroyed my career and my very existence."

"I welcome this opportunity to tell the whole story, the whole truth before what I hope and expect to be a fair forum, and to dispose once and for all of these sensationalist accusations made against me by a few discontented subordinates and other persons of questionable motives who intend to destroy not only me, but through me, the world image of the American officer and fighting men."

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Federal Communications Commission has imposed an intolerable burden on radio and television station managers by requiring that they know the contents of the records they play on the air.

The ruling apparently was adopted in response to complaints about song lyrics that "promote or glorify" illegal drugs. Which is a commendable motivation. But unfair to broadcasters.

For how can a station manager be expected to know what the lyrics of songs are saying when half the time the song-writers themselves don't know?

I have on several occasions heard song-writers trying to explain their lyrics and in most cases it was obvious they were as badly confused as the listeners.

Modern lyricists, in particular, are apt to jot down anything that pops into their heads. Often, this turns out to be a jumble of sound rather than a coherent word pattern. If for instance, a song-writer happens to have a ringing in his ears at the time, he will set it to music.

Divining the meaning of drug-oriented lyrics is especially difficult for two well-known reasons:

1) Most likely, the lyricist

was stoned when he wrote them. This is not a condition that is conducive to lucidity.

2) Narcotics have a multiplicity of code words that change too rapidly for any one station manager to keep track of them.

Let's take, for example, a song currently being played on many "straight" stations. It begins with the lines "I beg your pardon, I didn't promise you a rose garden." (Neat rhymes)

I don't know what the composer had in mind, but to me that song is drug-oriented. In my day, you see, one of the slang terms for marijuana was "tea." And one of the most popular varieties of roses was the tea rose.

As I construe it then, this is a song about a girl telling a boy he was mistaken if he thought she was going to furnish the marijuana necessary to keep their relationship eternally euphoric.

There is, indeed, only one way a broadcaster can with certitude comply with the FCC ruling, and that is by playing only instrumental numbers.

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## Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's just possible that Americans will be going out more at night beginning this fall because of the upcoming government cut-back on the prime time of the television networks.

Although local and syndicated shows will surely fill the gap on the stations, the reduction of network prime time, ordered by the Federal Communications Commission, will mean that the main entertainment programs will conclude earlier nationally.

This will be the case particularly in much of the midsection of the nation, where, because of the different time zones, network shows are seen an hour earlier.

Being specific, most prime time programming come fall will be seen from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the East and West coasts. But in the Midwest prime time will be over at 9:30 p.m., so far as network shows are concerned. And this kind of fact may have wide showbiz repercussions.

To begin with, entertainment outlets currently (and for a long time) affected adversely by television—such as movies, nightclubs, theatres, discotheques and restaurants—could capitalize on video's early network finish by using a little

imagination, and cooking up special attractions adjusted to the available hours. The same goes for sports franchises.

Second—and along the same lines—a sizeable stay-up-late audience seems certain to be lost to television, and gained by competing outlets of entertainment, because most of today's population, and therefore most video watchers, are concentrated increasingly in urban regions which are more naturally given to late go-ins-on.

Third, because of this, video could well lose some ground with the very viewers it is

courting most avidly because of their purchasing power—the so-called "young" audience ranging in age from 18 to 49.

It is curious that CBS-TV, which is trying to shed its rural image and capitalize on the new urban audience, should be mainly responsible for the early prime time finish—aside, of course, from the FCC. For CBS-TV has virtually forced its competitor (who wanted to begin prime time at 8 p.m. EST) to begin earlier by lining up its own schedule at 7:30 p.m. (which means 6:30 p.m. in the middle of the country).

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### Your Horoscope

**FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY:** Expanded personal responsibility and a deep enjoyment of life promised you this coming year, according to how wisely you follow your intuitions. Friday's natives are magnetic, generous, and steady-going people.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):**—Wind up your week with care as things will be different with little opportunity for corrections when you next take up your routines.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):**—Exerting your authority isn't the best approach to confusion and conflict. Your story should be brief and to the point.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):**—Give thought to your basic situation, obligations and responsibilities. Consolidate your position; avoid controversy.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20):**—Making the best of things as they are is a first art. To know precisely what you want really takes much doing and time.

**LEO (July 21-Aug. 20):**—Believe very little of what you hear Friday about your friends. Discontent gives you nervous and might hinder success later.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**—Despite some minor breaks in schedule, you can handle any problems from what you've learned already. Good manners helps many gaps; save confusion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):**—Be a skeptic Friday; both of supposedly helpful inside information and the reported success of outside competition.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**—Friends need you more than their comments imply. Be helpful anyway. A good question brings you up short with no ready answer.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**—Remember that all things mechanical do just what they're designed to do, and everything depends on how you handle them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**—Haste and error go hand in hand in plague your work — if you let them. Understand what you're getting into in formal agreements.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**—Wait, give others a clear chance to act and correct themselves before you land in the midst of their difficulties.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):**—Almost any decision has the seeds of disaster already. Your career efforts should be sensible, discreet. Make your evening quiet.

### Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4-Flip Wilson
- 7-Atlas Smith and Jones
- 10-Family Affair
- 7:00 10-Jim Nabors
- 7:30 4-Ironside
- 7-Bewitched
- 8:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy
- 10-Movie "Travis Logan, D.A."
- 8:30 4-Adam 12
- 7-Dan August
- 9:00 4-Dean Martin
- 9:30 7-Dragnet
- 10:00 4-7-News, Weather, & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:35 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Movie "Rebel Without a Cause"
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:30 4-Guy Lombardo
- 12:00 4-News
- 12:15 7-Highway Patrol

### Israel Decides To Continue Negotiation

By United Press International  
 The Israeli Parliament today reaffirmed Israel's decision to continue with the Middle East peace negotiations despite evidence the country was split over government policies. In Cairo, there were hints Egypt would restore diplomatic relations with the United States if Washington would persuade Israel to give up captured Arab territory.

The Suez Canal truce line remained quiet but tense in the absence of an official cease-fire and Abdel Mohsen Aboul Nour, secretary general of Egypt's ruling Arab Socialist Union Party, said Egypt is prepared to use maximum force to regain its territory occupied by Israel.

UPI correspondent Maurice Guindi reported from Cairo that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's offer to resume diplomatic relations with the United States was contained in a message he sent to President Nixon last week before announcing he would not extend the cease-fire.

Sadat hinted at this in his speech announcing the cease-fire decision when he appealed to the United States "to do its utmost and to fulfill its pledge to Egypt that it opposes and will continue to oppose the principle of the acquisition of territory by force."

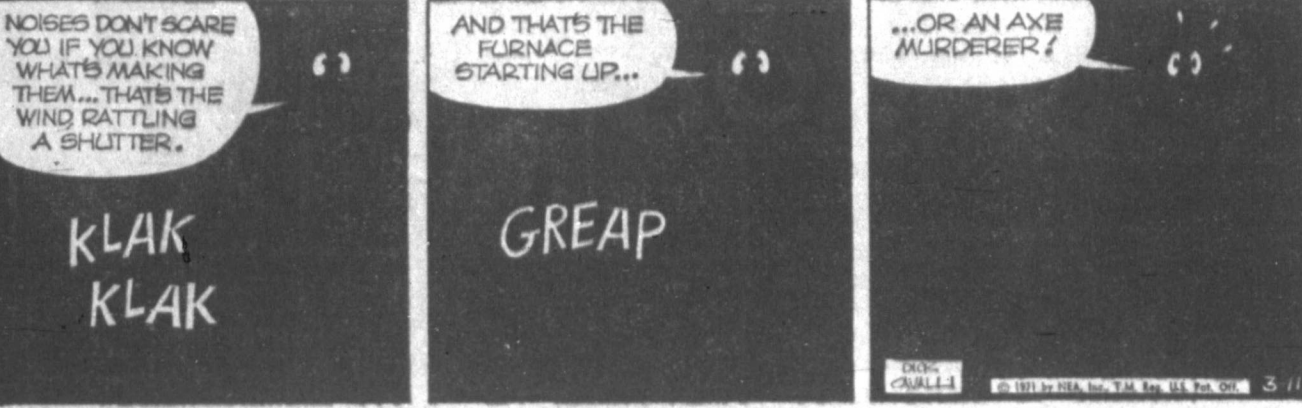
Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sadat made it clear Egypt looks to Washington to use its influence with Israel to obtain a complete withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.



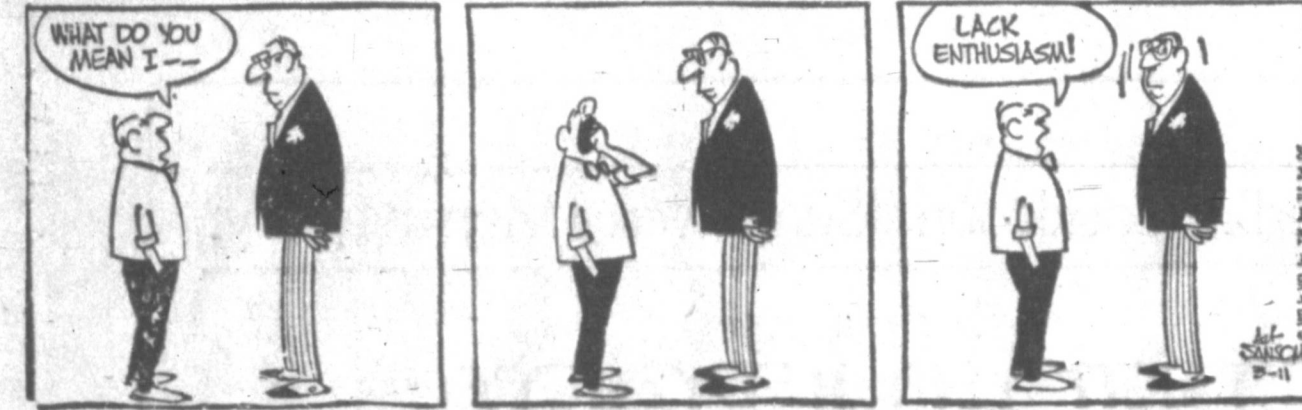
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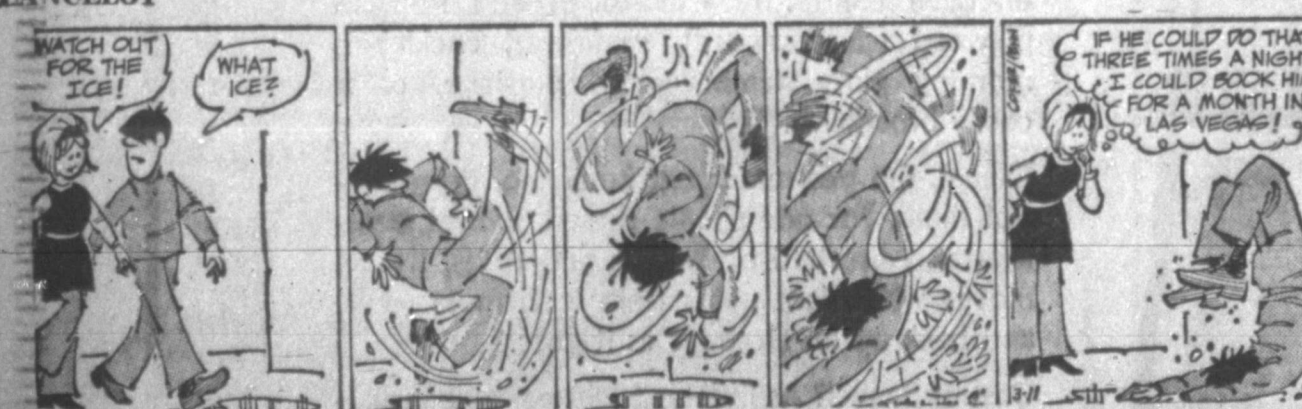
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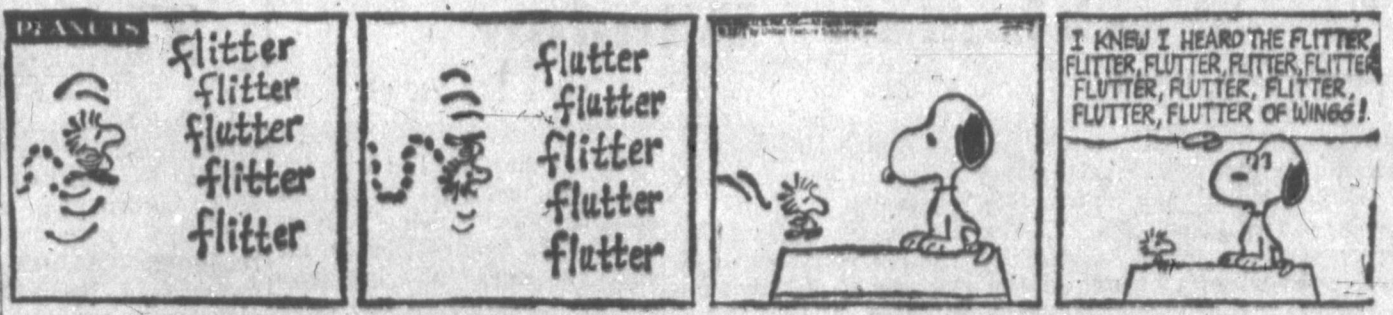
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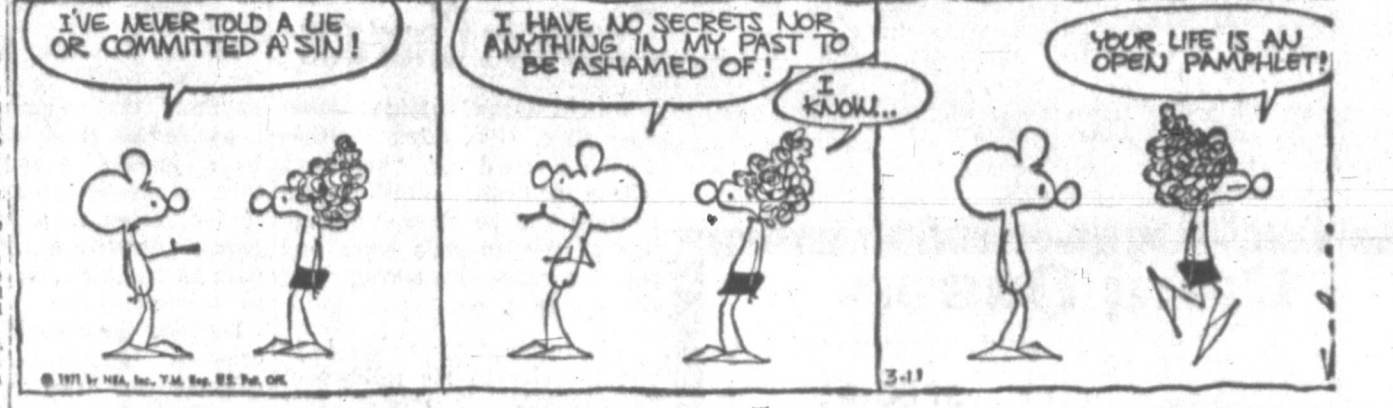
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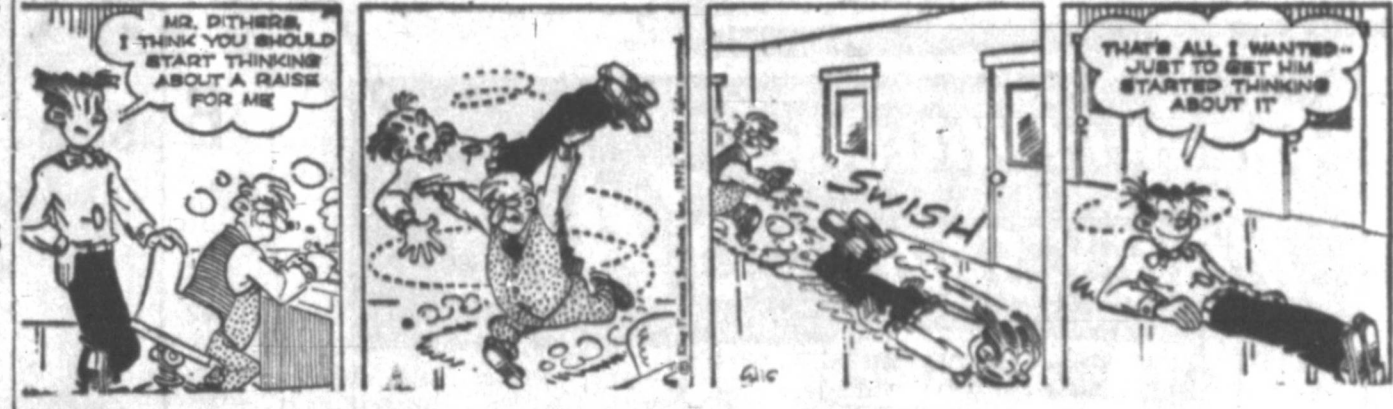
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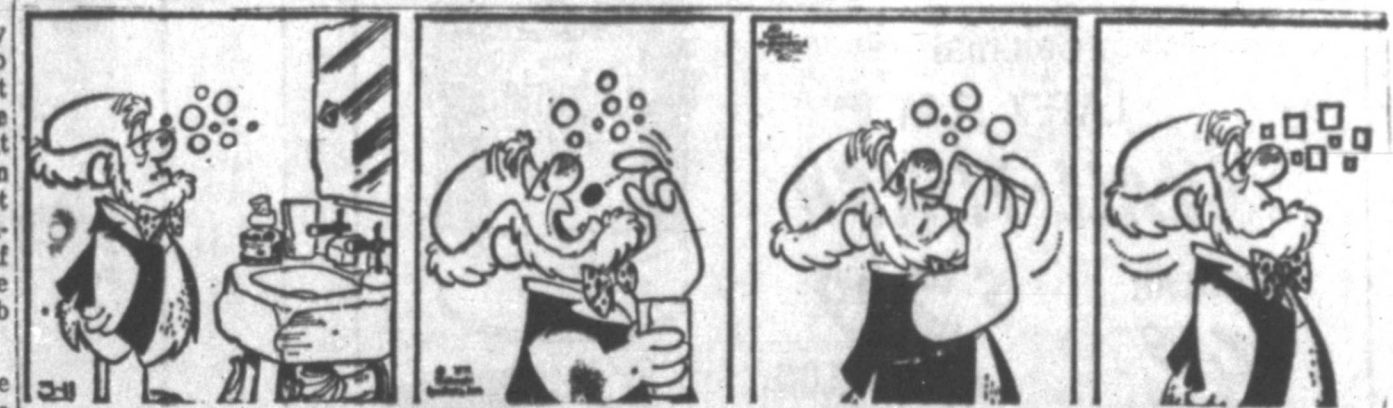
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# Senators' McLain Ahead Of Last Years Record

By United Press International  
The most that can be said for Denny McLain's comeback this spring is that the Washington Senators' \$100,000 pitcher is about 3 1/2 months ahead of his 1970 pace.

That's not saying much, however, inasmuch as McLain was suspended for the first half of the 1970 season and didn't pitch competitively for the Detroit Tigers until July.

McLain, acquired in a controversial eight-player deal during the winter, made his second appearance of the spring Wednesday and was tagged for four runs in the eighth inning of the Baltimore Orioles' 14-2 romp over the Senators. McLain now has pitched a total of nine exhibition innings this spring, yielding 12 hits and five runs.

**Hutto: Grand Slam**  
A two-run double by Bobby Grich and a two-run single by Brooks Robinson were the big blows of the Orioles' rally against McLain. Rookie Don Baylor hit a two-run triple in a four-run eighth and Jim Hutto ripped a grand slam homer in a

five-run ninth as the Orioles turned the game into a rout.

On other fronts: Bob Robertson drove in five runs with back-to-back homers in the fourth and fifth innings to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, who have lost five straight games. Home runs by Matty Alou and Joe Hogue enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to beat the Detroit Tigers, 7-5. Al Kaline and Willie Horton homered for the Tigers off Steve Carlton.

With the three-ball-walk experiment in play, Oakland pitchers walked 16 batters and the Athletics bowed to the Tokyo Lotte Orions, 11-6. Tokyo pitchers issued three walks. Denis Menke's two-run seventh-inning double off Dean Chance gave the Houston Astros a 4-3 decision over the New York Mets.

Harmon Killebrew hit his third homer in five games and went 3-for-3 to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 triumph over the New York Yankees. Jake Gibbs and Tony Solaita homered for the

Yankees. Rookie Jim Breazeale singled in the winning run in the seventh inning in the Atlanta Braves' 6-4 win over the Montreal Expos. Steve Barber and Cecil Upshaw pitched hitless ball over the final six innings for the Braves.

**Dodgers: 13 Runs**  
Wes Parker's grand slam homer in a 10-run seventh inning paced the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 13-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, who suffered their fifth straight loss of the spring. Greg Garrett, obtained from the California Angels during the winter, was ripped for nine hits while facing 14 batters during the big inning. Triples by Rich Robertson, Garry Maddox and George Foster and Willie McCovey's first hit of the spring, a double, paced the San Francisco Giants to a 14-1 rout of the Angels.

Tommy Harper's double and rousing Bob Coulucio's two-run homer were the big blows for the Milwaukee Brewers, who shut out the San Diego Padres 4-0. Marty Pattin, who went four innings, Wayne Twiggell and Jim Slaton held the Padres to six hits.

# SPORTS

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## NIT Still Has Four Berths Left Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four berths remained open in the 16-team National Invitation Tournament today following the acceptance Wednesday of bids by Michigan and Oklahoma.

Michigan, which has a 17-6 overall record and an 11-2 mark in the Big 10, became the first team from that conference ever to accept a bid to the NIT. This is the first year that the Big 10 has allowed its second-place team to go to the NIT and Michigan has clinched at least a tie for second.

Oklahoma, second to Kansas in the Big Eight, has a 19-7 overall record. The Sooners are led by Bobby Jack, who is averaging 16 points a game.

## Anti-Trust Hearings Recèssed Wednesday

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The federal grand jury investigation of the National Football League was recessed indefinitely Wednesday after former St. Louis Cardinals coach Charley Winner testified.

Winner, now an assistant backfield coach with the Washington Redskins told reporters later he was asked about backlisting of players.

He said he knows of no backlisting in the league.

Several recesses have been called by the jury since the investigation of possible anti-trust violations and player "blacklisting" began last November.

## Arnold Palmer Complaining Still About Errant Putts

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—A sun-bronzed Arnold Palmer, who muffed a chance at glory in his adopted hometown a year ago, was still complaining about some errant putts in warmups for today's start of the 150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational golf tournament.

This city's favorite newcomer—next to Mickey Mouse and the other Walt Disney characters—fired an unimpressive even-par 72 Wednesday while making the rounds with a trio of amateurs at the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. The course's name, which means "river of pines" is apt.

It was a four-foot putt which Palmer missed that enabled Californian Bob Lunn to pocket the \$30,000 first-place money in last year's Citrus Classic, one of the more profitable stops on the PGA tour.

"I'm still missing those putts," said Palmer, who practices at his Bay Hill club

## Pete Rose Only Red Holdout Left

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Pete Rose was left as the Cincinnati Reds' only holdout today after slugging third baseman Tony Perez agreed Wednesday to a 1971 contract estimated at \$75,000.

Rose, a two-time National League batting champion who hit .316 last season, has announced that he would sign for \$110,000—a \$5,000 raise—but the club is insisting that he accept the same as last season.

Perez, who batted .317, hit 40 homers and drove in 129 runs last season, originally demanded a raise from an estimated \$50,000 to more than \$100,000. Indications were that he finally accepted the club's take-it-or-leave-it offer.

## Basketball Standings

ABA Standings				Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Virginia	47	26	.644	x-Baltimore	40	34	.541	
Kentucky	40	33	.548	Atlanta	32	44	.421	
New York	37	36	.507	Cincinnati	29	46	.387	
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	Cleveland	13	62	.173	
Carolina	29	43	.403	Midwest Division				
Floridians	31	46	.403	W	L	Pct.	GB	
West				x-Milwaukee	65	12	.844	
Utah	50	21	.704	Chicago	47	27	.635	
Indiana	49	23	.681	Phoenix	45	29	.608	
Memphis	37	37	.500	Detroit	42	32	.568	
Denver	27	46	.370	Pacific Division				
Texas	23	49	.319	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Wednesday's Results				x-Los Angeles	46	30	.605	
Floridians 116	Denver 113	San Francisco	37	39	.487	9		
Indiana 122	Memphis 113	San Diego	35	42	.455	11 1/2		
(Only games scheduled)				Seattle	34	41	.453	
No Games Today				Portland	23	52	.307	
NBA Standings				x-Clinched div. title.	Wednesday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	Cincinnati 120	New York 118	0		
New York	49	29	.628	Atlanta 139	Phoenix 98	0		
Philadelphia	45	32	.584	(Only games scheduled)				
Boston	40	36	.526	Thursday's Games				
				Boston at San Diego				
				Detroit at Seattle				
				Baltimore at Portland				
				(Only games scheduled)				

# Ali Is Different Man From Publicized Image

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Now came the hardest part of all. Going back home.

It wasn't merely the kidney-punching 80-mile ride in his camper from here to his home in Cherry Hill, N.J. It was more than that. Much more. It was having to answer the questions again, the questions a man has to expect when he comes back home without accomplishing what he set out to do.

Muhammad Ali is a confirmed believer in the direct approach. He has never read Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again," but he knew he had to not long after Joe Frazier beat him Monday night.

A Father's Concern  
His first words in the dressing room were to his father.

"Daddy, we lost," he said.

His father, Cassius Marcellus Clay, Sr. normally an effusive out-going sort of man, didn't answer his son. The elder Clay's only concern was that his boy wasn't hurt.

Two days have passed now since the fight and a lot of people have told me they're "glad" Ali got beat.

I'm not.

Frankly I didn't want to see either of the fighters take a beating. What for? Both happen to be fine, really decent individuals.

I can understand why so many people wanted to see Ali lose. He alienated them by many of the things he said.

Nobody likes a loudmouth and they have him pegged as a loudmouth.

He really isn't despite the fact he seldom gives his larynx a rest.

**The Real Man**  
Only a handful of people saw the real Muhammad Ali or Cassius Clay right after Monday night's defeat. His head and jaw were throbbing and his hip joints felt as if a freight train had run over it but he was thinking of others more than himself.

"You gonna take care of it?" he asked Angelo Dundee, his manager-trainer.

Angelo Dundee, who knows his fighter perfectly, knew what Ali had in mind.

"Don't worry about anything," he said. "I'll take care of it."

But for all his personal pain and everything else, Ali was worried.

"Make sure everybody gets paid," he said. "The sparring partners, the assistant trainer, everybody. You got all the addresses?"

Dundee assured him he had. Then, and only then, he consented to go to the hospital so they could examine his jaw.

That's the real Cassius Clay. "Not Gonna Hide"

The day after the fight most of the bones in his body still ached and he would have liked to rest a little longer but some newspapermen came up to his hotel room. When Dundee went in to ask if Ali was up to speaking with them he was in bed but he said sure.

"Send 'em all in," he said. "I'm not gonna hide."

Later in the day when he was leaving the hotel, and heading home there were many people in the lobby and most of them told him how sorry they were he had lost.

"These people are killing me," he said to one of his friends. "They're tougher than Frazier was."

He meant it.

"I don't like to see people taking it that hard," he went on. "Some of 'em are cryin' because I lost. I'm not cryin', though. Life goes on. In a few weeks from now it'll be over. They'll be talkin' about the rematch and Frazier an' me will be in trainin' again. Same thing over."

Angelo Dundee had occasion to speak with his fighter from Miami Beach Tuesday.

"You mean that, honest?" Ali asked Dundee.

"I thought you won it," his manager answered.

"You mean that, honest?" Ali said.

"Look, if I thought you blew it I'd tell you."

"I know I did some things wrong like layin' on the ropes and all that but I thought I won and I'd like to fight him again."

"I don't think Joe Frazier would want it," Dundee said.

"But I read in the paper where he said he would," Ali said. "Anyway, we'll talk about that some other time. Right now I'm gonna go back and play with the kids."

That's the real Cassius Clay.

## Western Division Title Closer To Indiana Pacers

By United Press International  
The Indiana Pacers continue to make a race for the American Basketball Association's Western Division title.

The Pacers pulled to within a game and a half of first-place Utah Wednesday night when they rallied from an 18-point deficit to defeat the Memphis Pros 122-113.

Memphis took a 44-26 lead in the second half before Indiana, with Mel Daniels and Bob Netolicky leading way, roared back. Indiana eventually clicked off 15 consecutive points at the end of the third period

and the beginning of the fourth to take a 101-90 lead.

Netolicky had 32 points and Daniels added 29 for Indiana while Steve Jones was tops for Memphis with 25.

In the only other ABA game, Lonnie Wright stole the ball with 25 seconds to go and converted a three-point play to give the Floridians a 116-113 victory over the Denver Rockets.

Wright, a former Rocket, led the Floridians with 26 points while Larry Cannon, a former Floridian was high man for Denver with 35.



GALE SAYERS, the Chicago Bears' star running back, showed up in this outfit at a recent benefit basketball game in Chicago. Sayers has had surgery on the injured knees that sidelined him for most of the 1970 season.

## Carolina Nightmares Are Called Maryland

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—The halftimes score read "Maryland 4, South Carolina 3" and the end result of the Jan. 9 game probably still gives South Carolina coach Frank McGuire nightmares.

Ball-holding Maryland sprang into action with 17 seconds left in overtime, trailing 30-25, and hit a basket. The Maryland squad then stole two consecutive Gamecock passes and turned them into goals that meant an upset victory.

Frank McGuire, coach of the nationally seventh-ranked Gamecocks, maintains he has no fear either of the slowdown or of Maryland as the 18th Atlantic Coast Conference bas-

ketball tournament gets underway here today.

Maryland's win over the Gamecocks earlier in the season came in a dismal week for McGuire in which the Gamecocks also fell to Virginia and North Carolina. Since the midseason slump, South Carolina has come out battling and is probably playing its best basketball ever.

North Carolina was matched against Clemson in the opening game today, with the winner to meet the winner of the Wake Forest-Virginia game. South Carolina opens against Maryland tonight, with the winner to meet the victor of the nightcap Duke-North Carolina State game.

## Roasted Ox Will Be Main Course At Skiers' Party

VIENNA (UPI)—They plan to roast an ox to honor Anne Marie Proell, who clinched the women's World Cup ski title Wednesday in Italy.

"We shall roast an ox on the village square when she comes home," the burgomaster of her hamlet of 502 inhabitants said on learning of Miss Proell's success.

In Abetone, where she clinched her victory, Anne Marie smiled broadly and told newsmen: "I plan to get a driver's license as soon as I reach my 18th birthday. I also want to open a hotel in my home village of Kleinari (Salzburg), get married and have five children."

Thus spoke a 17-year-old, who'll be 18 on March 27, who brought smiles back to the faces of Austrian ski officials and manufacturers, who had seen the male team suffer a succession of defeats by the French, Swiss and the odd American on the circuit.

Things were so bad at Christmas a special meeting had to be called between interested parties and at one time national coach Franz Hopplinger threatened to resign.

Miss Proell's success, however, has taken a lot of the bitterness away. Coach Hermann Gamon attributed her victory to "strong nerves," while he exclaimed "we're back on the map."

Miss Proell held off a determined season-long challenge by the French and finished with a record 195 points to win from defending champion Michele Jacot. She won two downhill, two slalom and one giant slalom. A cool nerve and superb physical condition were her strong points.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bundini Brown, Muhammad Ali's longtime friend and cornerman, was indefinitely suspended Wednesday by the New York State Athletic Commission for "repeatedly coaching from the corner and for throwing water into the ring" during Ali's losing effort Monday night against world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

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## Where Profits Come From

A free competitive market, unencumbered with monopoly-creating government franchises and other laws designed to bestow special privileges on some by harming others, is always tending toward the reduction of profits. Thus, as profit margins are squeezed by competitive pressures and consumer choices, prices tend toward stabilization. The result is that the prices of goods and services of comparable quality and quantity tend to equal each other in a given area.

This in the language of economists, is known as the establishing of "market prices." And it applies to labor (the amount of human energy a worker voluntarily places in the market place in exchange for something else he wants) as it applies to all other goods and services. The important thing to remember here, is that market prices, in the final analysis, are established by the decisions of millions of individual consumers exercising free choice.

However, to those who have not been exposed to basic economics and, therefore, do not understand how a free market works, the tendency of prices to stabilize under pressure of competition and consumer choice leads them to suspect a conspiracy of "price-fixing." Nothing two, or three, or four, makes of automobiles, or men's suits, or bottles of pickles, for that matter, of comparable quality and size selling for essentially the same prices, the economically uninformed take this as evidence in confirmation of their suspicions. "See there," they intone, "they have all gotten together, fixed prices, and are defrauding the helpless consumers."

The result, as could be expected, is a call for government interference and true price-fixing. And whereas, under free market conditions, individual consumers were king and

queen, now, under government edict, the bureaucrats become the sovereigns.

But, it is asked, if the pressures of competition and consumer choice are always driving the free market place toward the reduction of profits, why is it that profits are never completely eliminated? Well, aside from the catastrophic consequences if that were to happen (Man, being a profit-motivated creature, all voluntary market place production would cease, being replaced with the whips of the state), there is a natural and basic reason why profits, although squeezed to narrow margins, can never be entirely eliminated from a free market. Here is the reason:

So long as men are free to try and to enjoy the fruits of their efforts, there will always be those who find better, cheaper, and more effective ways of producing goods and services. So, although the free market is always tending toward the stabilization of prices and the elimination of profits, the continual introduction of new ideas, new concepts, new technology, and new and more economical ways of doing things all act to reintroduce new competition and the possibility of profits into the market economy.

But there is an even more profound lesson yet to be learned from all this. Profits, contrary to widespread misinformation, are not derived by adding to the prices of goods and services, but are earned by reducing the costs of producing goods and services. Or, as John Chamberlain put it in his book, "The Roots of Capitalism," several years ago:

"Profits . . . are the special creation of the ability, the know-how, the inventiveness, the foresight the imagination, of the superior executive. They are in effect, not added into price but taken out of the cost."

## Safety Devices Pay Off

In 1970, for the first time in 25 years, the nation's economic loss from highway accidents took a downturn.

The reduction was nearly \$375 million from 1969, reports the Insurance Information Institute. The total economic loss, however, was still a staggering \$16.2 billion in such categories as lost wages, medical expenses and property damage.

A drop in deaths and injuries, the first in a decade, was the key factor. Final traffic figures for 1970 show that although there were 91,000 more accidents than in 1969, the number of deaths (55,300) declined by 1,100, or 2 per cent, and injuries (nearly 5 million) were down by 26,872, or .5 per cent.

The good news is tempered by the fact that the death and accident toll recorded an increase in December 1970 as compared with December 1969, reversing the downturn, at least temporarily.

But an overall decrease in deaths and injuries in 1970 in the face of an increasing number of accidents indicates that while driving habits have not improved, improved automobile safety features are having an effect. These include collapsible steering wheels, ballooning windshields, the elimination of protruding knobs and handles inside cars and, of course, seat belts, as Pampa's C. F. Kitto will attest.

## Jicarillas Making It

If a group of people who have been the wards of paternalistic government for generations can develop the pride, energy, and ambition to become useful, productive, self-supporting individuals, it would seem that anyone not totally incapacitated might do the same.

The preference is to the Jicarilla Apache Indians of New Mexico who, less than 20 years ago, were almost totally dependent upon government subsidies for their every need and want.

Today, after having incorporated the 1,800-member tribe, the Jicarillas have set up manufacturing plants and are prospering, according to a recent news report, to the extent that they have invested \$2,000,000 in a Hollywood movie and use a computer to keep track of their diversified

business interests. In addition to manufacturing such things as electronic components, kitchen appliances, and gun belts, the Jicarilla Apaches have interests in oil, gas, and timber holdings.

Credited with the tribe's amazing transformation from kept wards to productive entrepreneurs was the development of a strong, effective tribal government which, having gained a large degree of autonomy from the federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs, has, in turn, encouraged the development of individual initiative and private enterprise.

If ever there was an example encouraging others to "go and do likewise," the Jicarilla Apaches have provided it. May their fortunes grow and their tribe increase.

## A Tragi-Comedy

Having convinced himself that people can be emotionally conned, managed, led and driven, it must be a frustrating experience for the authoritarian reformer to learn that, despite all his efforts and wasted

energy, individuals have not reacted the way he had hoped, refusing to conform to the plans he had made for them. Often the note of desperation left unuttered comes through stronger than the thought voiced out loud.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

**NEW NAVAL THREAT**  
The new Chilean government of Marxist President Allende is aiming toward a complete socialization of the nation, a step that would hurt U.S. business interests in that South American country. Industrial nationalization seems to be in the offing on a large scale and that is where the rub would come for out-of-country investors, including those of this nation.

But what appears to be even more ominous are reports that Russia is dickering with the Marxist leader to rebuild the port facilities at Valparaiso on the Pacific coast. Presumably such work would be to accommodate commercial shipping, especially fishing vessels. This is an old story with the Russians. They had a similar masquerade for their operations when they shipped missiles into Cuba.

The Russian try at establishing a submarine base in Cuba last year reportedly was aborted. If indeed it was our vigilance should be tuned to Chile, for the communists are not wont to give up on plans of aggression. A port in the Western Hemisphere certainly would be a compliment to their expansion in naval tonnage and shipping facilities elsewhere on the globe. Already, they have moved into the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean. A Chilean base would pose an even more direct threat to us than those they have already established.

Intelligence reports that have come to light recently suggest that the ambitious naval affairs of Russia are laced with her commercial shipping. This strategy is productive when one considers the vastness of the oceans and the tracking problems that it poses to the fleets of this nation and what few allies we have.

Russia, which had been strictly a land power for many years, now poses the most serious naval problem we have faced since our fleet was largely destroyed at Pearl Harbor.

## With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Those who collect foodstamps are supposed to jump for joy, now that a new \$5 food stamp has been issued by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

They claim the new issue makes handling more convenient for offices, for people who accept them, and for banks that redeem them.

Of course, something had to be done because those on the programme in December 1970 totaled nearly 12 million — or more than five times the bonus payments in Dec. 1969. This is called by the USDA an "improvement" . . .

The trouble with government departments is that they put out bulletins that tell you something — but not what you want to know. For instance, they tell you they have discontinued the \$20 books of \$2 coupons and that the "clients" will now have to handle only 59 food coupons instead of the customary 771.

Well, that might be of help to some. To others it might add to the confusion. In order to perform yeoman service and be helpful to one and all, I have devised the following chart for stamp trading which may be kept for reference.

Stamps needed under the new set-up for certain items are:  
One case of Beer — 2 1/2 Orange Books; Imported Beer — One Maroon Book; One quart Scotch — One \$2 and one \$3 Orange; Extra Good, One Maroon plus two 50 cent Orange; Mt. Shasta Grass, One Orange Book — Giggie Gas, One Maroon Book. Two Blue Books and One Maroon Book is needed for a blast of Horse . . .

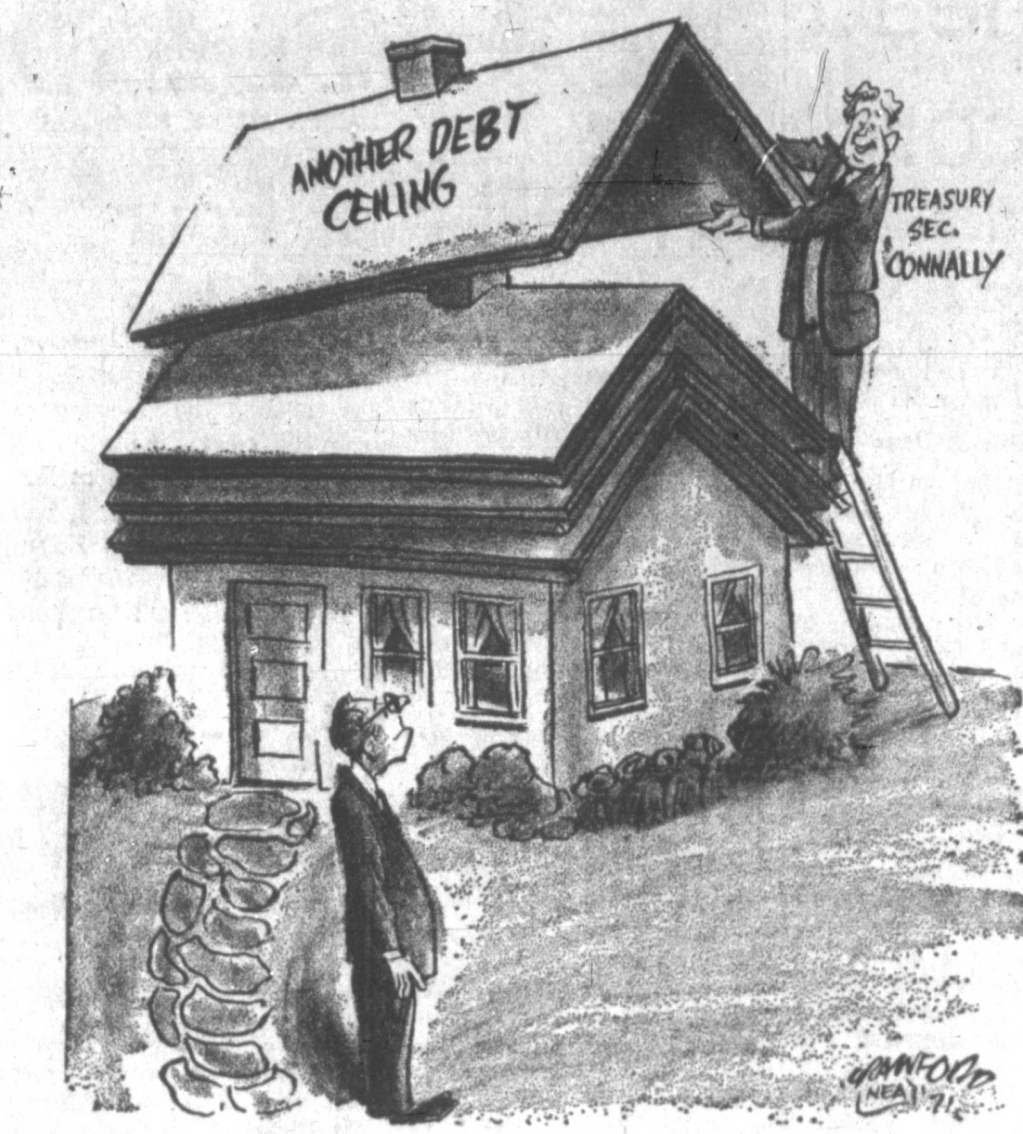
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"At Least It Won't Leak"



## CAPITOL EYE

### Question: Whom And What To Believe About Lois?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Correspondent

**WASHINGTON (NEA)**—Nothing is more puzzling than the Nixon administration's enduring lack of confidence in the capacity of Americans to accept unpleasant truth. Official utterances on the incursion into Laos provide fresh examples.

In the opening days of the venture, several key Pentagon officials quite candidly warned that South Vietnam forces, though well-equipped and greatly improved over earlier years, could expect to be roughed up by the North Vietnamese army defending the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Now that it is happening as predicted, government officials — not least Defense Secretary Melvin Laird — are trying to gloss it over as of no consequence.

Admittedly, wipeouts of South Vietnamese fire bases in Laos, or even just hard threats to them, are not of a magnitude with effective assaults on Saigon's main forces.

But those forces probing along Highway 9, have been stalled for nearly two weeks at a point about 16 miles inside Laos.

Again, statements by Laird and others that this protracted halt is according to plan just do not stand up. It can hardly be accident that the South Vietnamese have stopped at a place that keeps them under the umbrella of U.S. long guns firing from within South Vietnam.

Moreover, a day after the incursion started on Feb. 3, high Defense officials said the ARVN (South Vietnamese) expected to push at least 48 miles into Laos — to the junction of Highway 9 and Highway 23, a southward-running road that is considered the westernmost part of the Red trail system.

The halt at the 16-mile mark is only a third of the way to Highway 23, and nine miles short of Sepone, the midpoint on the trail as measured from east to west.

Thus limited in their advance aimed at slashing the trail routes, the South Vietnamese do not sound plausible when they claim the Red supply flow in Laos is reduced to very little.

Early on, key word from sources here was that the incursion might be limited to a few weeks — a quick slice at the trail to strangle the supply flow, destroy caches of weapons and other material, upset Hanoi's timing and maybe block any offensives designed to influence the 1971 South Vietnamese elections.

Repeatedly, however, our military men have been saying the venture has longer-range objectives, that the ARVN will stay until the trail dry season ends in May. Such a disruption could damage Hanoi's offensive potential until after President Nixon has made his reelection bid in 1972.

There has to be serious question whether this makes sense, given the restricted size of the ARVN forces committed to the action. So far some 10,000 of an available 20,000 men have crossed into Laos. Probably a much bigger attack contingent

is required to take and hold territory airtight the broad Ho Chi Minh trail.

Our air support with fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships has been persistent and has taken its toll of enemy soldiers, supplies, tanks, etc. But it has not prevented damaging Red drives against ARVN fire bases north and south of Highway 9, and we, of course, have had very substantial helicopter losses.

If more fire bases fall, ARVN columns might then be opened to severe Red counterfire. Highway 9 today is a thin strand without proper protection from buffer zones.

In view of the known difficulties, any plans to hang on until May and push 48 miles into Laos seem a long bet. Return to an earlier pullout strategy may be forced on the planners if Red resistance is high. The longer goals would be lost, but Hanoi's 1971 timetable might still be wrecked beyond repair.

## Quick Quiz

Q—What is the largest statue ever made?

A—The Statue of Liberty, measuring 151 feet from her sandals to the top of her torch. The torch towers 305 feet above the base of the pedestal.

Q—What is the highest mountain peak to be climbed by women?

A—Two Japanese women have become the first of their sex to climb 24,853-foot Annapurna-3 in the Himala Mountains.

All fats have many calories. To control the amount of fat in your diet, the best approach is to eliminate the skin. Incidentally, the white meat has about one-half as much fat as the dark meat.

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—Goshen (Ind) News.

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

**Why Egg Yolks Won't Harm Baby**

Dear Dr. Lamb — How do you feel about feeding babies egg yolks as is recommended in some baby diets by baby doctors? And, is that delicious chicken skin harmful when eaten consistently? Is it classified as a saturated fat? Would you also comment on bacon fat in connection with this?

Dear Reader — don't get worked up about feeding babies egg yolks. Babies and very young children often are able to eat things we don't recommend for adults. Children as a group tend to have low cholesterol values, although there are some exceptions. I think the reason for this is that most growing children are using a lot of their calories for new muscles, bones and general body growth.

The thing to guard against in children is childhood obesity. This sets a pattern for life. The obese child often builds more fat cells and it will make controlling body fat more difficult in the adult years.

Yes, that chicken skin does contain a lot of fat, even before cooking. Only about one-fourth is polyunsaturated fat while nearly one-third is saturated. The rest is technically called mono-unsaturated fat, which isn't thought to be so good either from a health standpoint. Of course, if the chicken is fried in a polyunsaturated fat, like safflower oil or corn oil, the amount of fat and the portion that is polyunsaturated goes up.

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John Goldsmith

## Inside Washington

Peking Purges Preventing

Indo-China Intervention?



Robert Allen

**WASHINGTON** — The continuing disarray inside mainland China is an important reason why the Nixon Administration now discounts the possibility of Chinese intervention in the Indo-China war.

A month ago we reported that a purge had reached into the top echelons of the Peking government in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's disruptive cultural revolution. We noted that two important members of the Politburo, Hsieh Fu-chih and Chen Po-ta were among those who had dropped from sight.

Now it can be added that another Politburo member, Kang Sheng, has been unofficially unnoted and unreported since mid-November. Like Hsieh, Chen and other of lesser stature, he is now presumed to have been purged.

Kang Sheng had been an advisor to the Cultural Revolution Group within the Peking hierarchy. Like Chen he had been viewed by China watchers, until rather recently, as a member of the inner circle of Chinese Communist VIPs.

One result of the purge, which is attributed here to the Red Chinese military asserting its strength, has been to remove from power (by whatever means) a number of individuals who had been responsible for Politburo guidance in the development of propaganda policies.

According to the experts here, that has put Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan in charge of the propaganda arm, New China News Agency. Sometimes identified as Mao's son-in-law Yao had also been a member of the Cultural Revolution Group and a member of the party elite.

**PEKING vs. PROVINCES** — One outward evidence of the inner tensions in Peking has been the apparent cross-purposes of Peking propaganda and the foreign policies of Premier Chou En-lai. As we have previously noted, Chou has had considerable success in moving Communist China towards full membership in the so-called family of nations.

Chinese propagandists have not helped, however. After Chou's careful diplomacy restored full and friendly diplomatic relations and returned a Peking ambassador to Poland, Chinese propa-

ganda attacked the Polish Communist regime in mid-December. In January, an attack on Japanese Emperor Hirohito seemed to be designed to annoy Chou's friends in Japan.

More recently the Peking propagandists, after some apparent indecision, issued an intemperate blast charging that President Nixon was preparing to use nuclear weapons in Indo-China.

Another important aspect of the disarray on the mainland is continuing evidence of friction between Peking and local government units in the provinces. There are reports of reorganization in province governments with key civilian leaders being supplanted by military officers.

There have even been reports of violence directed against emissaries from Peking by anti-Maoist elements in the provinces.

It is important to note that much of the reported unrest has centered in China's southern provinces. That is where any Chinese intervention in Indo-China would have to be based.

**MANPOWER UNNEEDED** — In these circumstances, administration policy-makers do not think China would be inclined to undertake any such intervention. Consolidation — not foreign adventure — looks like Peking's probable course of action now.

This view is supported by another line of reasoning in high administration circles. The point is very forcefully made that military manpower is not what is needed by those Communist parties involved in the Indo-China war.

When the Chinese Communists intervened in the Korean war, the North Korean homeland and government were threatened by invading troops, and it appeared that they might be over-run. That is not the case now.

On the contrary, Hanoi's major problem is supporting its troops deployed in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. That is what the newly intense fighting is all about — an attempt by the South Vietnamese to disrupt supply lines from North Vietnam.

Hanoi, in short, has more manpower available than it can now arm, support, and field on the skirmish line.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### Run For The Hills, Men, The Dam's Ready To Burst

By PAUL HARVEY

The heathens are coming! The heathens are coming! The least capable, least equipped, least disciplined people in our midst are threatening to take over.

Assuming the best . . . Assuming with wisdom Americans can somehow resolve their acute problems on the home front: inflation, environment, narcotics, laziness and crime . . . Assuming the moral regeneration of our nation . . . Assuming we do not decay away internally . . .

There remains one "if" in our outlook: We are menaced by the forward thrust of the world's backward people. In a sense, to a degree, we see this rising at home.

But in Africa and Asia and the Orient the least enlightened, least disciplined masses are multiplying. Next year inevitably there will be 70 million more people than this year.

When they overflow their own homelands to menace ours, we'd better pray they will be Christians, restrained by religion.

Remember Genghis Khan was a nothin', a rude, crude nomad who came riding out of the Gobi desert with a bunch of wild riders — and conquered most of the known world.

He had been a herder of beasts, nothing more, yet he out-generated the armies of three empires.

So if only in our own enlightened self-interest, we'd better get the Gospel to the barbarians before the dam breaks and they get to us.

Yet today a third of the world is closed to white, western missionaries; soon half of it will be.

So what do we do?

The Apostle Paul, to evangelize any area, used the people and the resources of that area.

The Communists, to peddle their Godless religion, use home folks. They prefer to fetch Americans back to Russia, indoctrinate them there, then return them here to try to convert you.

Similarly, Christianity can be exported to other nations only if it is delivered by nationals indigenous to those nations.

This is the present emphasis in foreign missions by all mainline denominations.

John Haggia, of Evangelism International, is an American, but interdenominational, and with an olive complexion and an obvious third-world profile — and headquartered in neutral Singapore — and thus especially suited to such a world ministry.

Presently his organization is training 459 leaders of diverse nationalities. They, returning to their homelands; in one year may preach to 238,000 others. Those, in one more year, could reach 487 million.

Also, American Dollars, exchanged for lesser currencies to finance the ministry of local leaders — those dollars multiply themselves like the Biblical loaves and fishes.

In a sense, this amounts to Vietnamizing religion. Our President is seeking to Vietnamize war, to encourage and arm Asians to fight their own wars.

How much more constructive to send them a Bible instead of a gun.

By teaching leaders to teach others, the multitudes may be led back to Calvary. Then the frightened, frustrated, frantic residents of our rebellious planet will again have something better than a red star to steer by.

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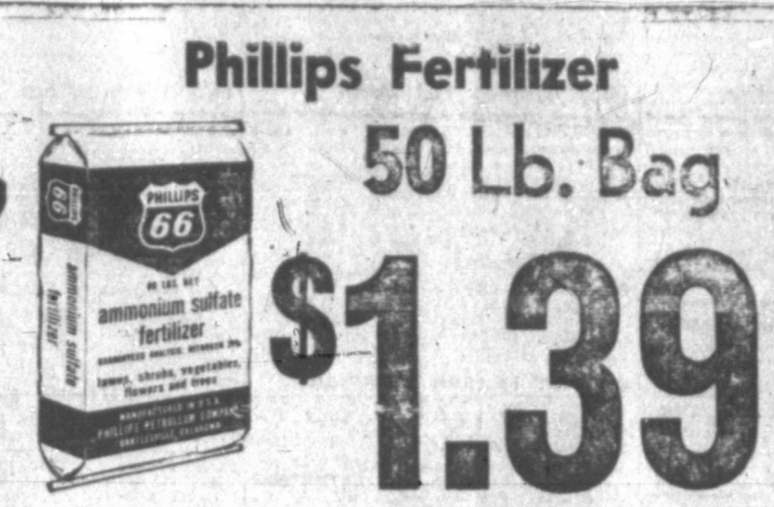
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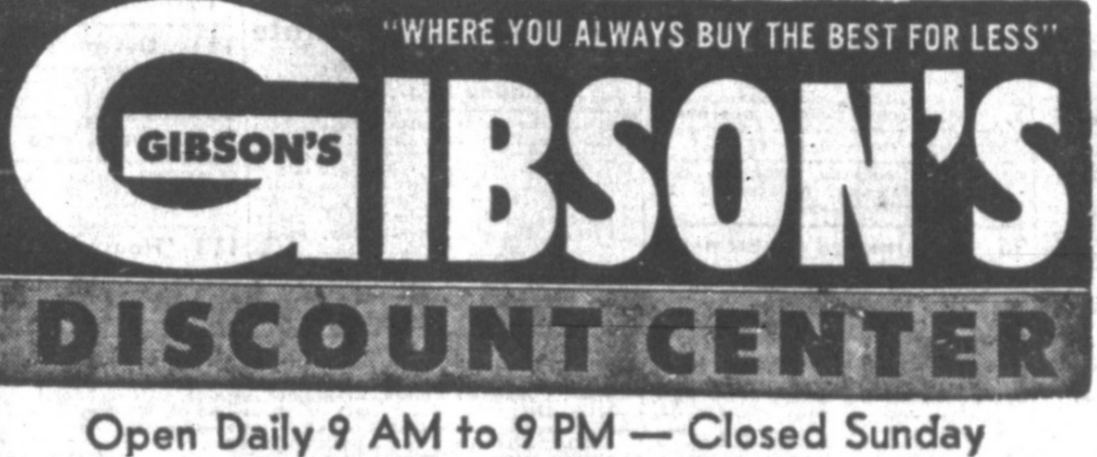
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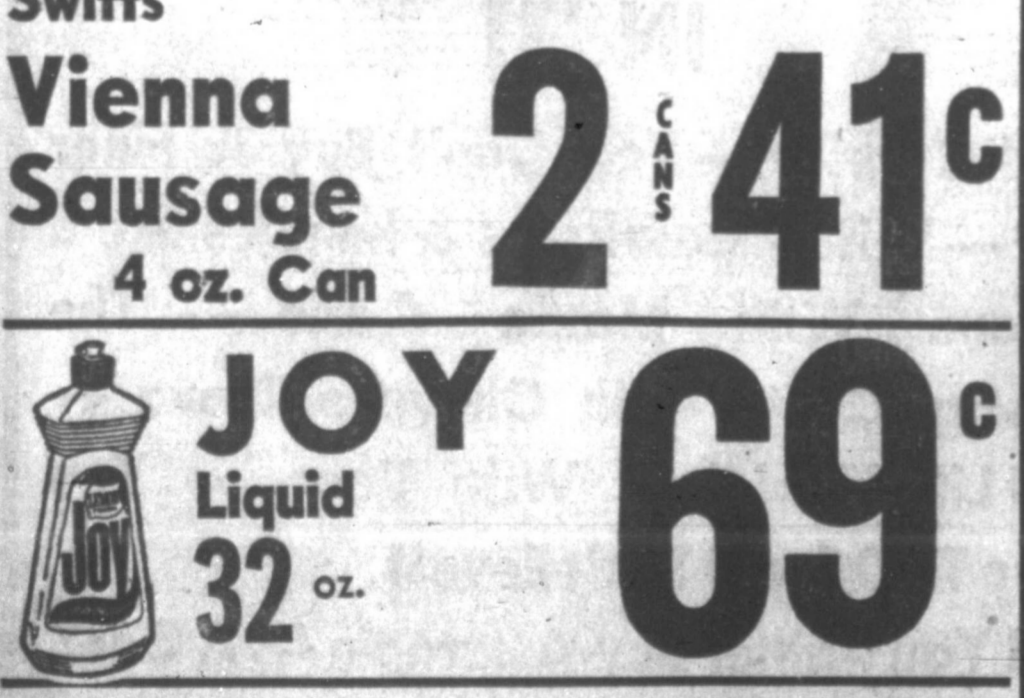
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