

Politicians Wish Voters Didn't Have Long Memories

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
Most politicians think it is dirty pool or unsportsmanlike to recall political statements they made in previous campaigns.

Too often times have changed and the answers they gave to questions two years ago don't fit today's situations. Woefully they wish voters did not have such long memories.

Some of the prominent 1972 candidates find their 1970 quotes may be just as good today as they were almost two years ago.

"I wouldn't mind serving eight years," Gov. Preston Smith said back on Nov. 4, 1970, after winning re-election to a second term. When Smith was running for his first term he expressed the belief that governors should serve only two terms. In 1972 he will be running for a third term.

"I think I'll probably have to take on Preston before running for the Senate," Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said in a private conversation back on Aug. 9, 1969. Barnes ran for re-election as lieutenant governor in 1970 and in 1972 will be challenging Smith for the governorship.

"I might have trouble beating him for a second time but not for a third term," Barnes said back in 1969.

"I am going to run for governor in 1972," South

House Approves Anticancer Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House shouted its approval today for a compromise \$1.6-billion anti-cancer bill to help science find the cause and develop a cure for the nation's No. 1 killer disease.

The legislation, which President Nixon says he'll sign into law, was sent to the Senate for final congressional action before going to the White House.

The bill is the product of a Senate-House conference committee that reconciled differences in original versions which had passed earlier this year. The major deadlock had involved the organizational setup. This was settled along lines originally drawn by the House—retaining the cancer program within the National Institutes of Health.

The compromise bill, covering three years, contains the House's plan for a three-member panel to serve as the President's watchdog to oversee the concentrated attack on cancer—which ranks behind heart disease as a killer of Americans.

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Richard Roundtree

Texas rancher and banker Dolph Briscoe back on Nov. 9, 1970, after he ran a surprisingly strong race, finishing fourth in a 10-candidate field.

And Briscoe is in the 1972 governor's race.

"Before, when I ran I wanted to announce until I could see who entered," Briscoe said in 1969. That was a fatal mistake and I will not make it again. I plan to run for governor in 1972 no matter who else is around."

Other 1970 statements by Smith, concerning the 1972 Senate race, will have to be proved, or disproved, by the general election next year.

"I think somebody can beat Tower in 1972 without any trouble at all," was one of Smith's 1970 predictions. "We have several who could beat Tower more easily than Bush was defeated."

Bush, who lost to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., in 1970, apparently agreed with Smith back in 1970. When asked what happened, Bush said he felt like General Custer. "There were just too damn many

Indians," Bush was reported as saying.

Bush, now U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has been busy the last few days knocking down rumors that he might be interested in a Texas governor's race—a report started by his own disjointed state Republican party leaders.

Back in 1970 Bush predicted President Nixon would carry Texas in 1972, depending on the national and state economy but he said there was a "long road ahead" before Texas Republicans can say they have anything like a two-party state.

Sen. John Tower's optimistic changes now of re-election started back on Nov. 6, 1970, when he said he was "not concerned" about Smith's prediction of the Republican situation in Texas.

"That's what he has said about me before," Tower said in reply to Smith's criticism, adding that "I wish they would give me a list of my potential opponents."

Nation's Economy To Jump 9% In '72

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's economy will take a 9 per cent jump next year but not necessarily because of President Nixon's new economic policies, three business specialists predicted today.

They told an annual business forecast luncheon, sponsored by the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, that two-thirds of the increase will be real and one-third the result of price inflation.

Making the predictions were Walter D. Fackler, professor of business economics, University of Chicago Irving Schweiger, professor of marketing, Chicago, and editor of the Journal of Business and Beryl W. Sprinkel, senior vice president and economist of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and editor of Barometer of Business.

The three called the President's Phase I and Phase 2 programs "minimal assistance and 'mostly bad,'" and asserting recovery was under way without controls.

Plane Missing

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety advised Thursday that a small private plane is overdue at Corpus Christi International Airport and must be presumed lost.

The plane, a Mooney Mark 21, set out from here for McAllen Wednesday afternoon. Later the pilot announced he was returning to Corpus Christi because of turbulent weather. There has been no contact with the plane since.

Officers would not say how many persons were on the plane or give their identity.



GO-GETTER from Hawaii Ronald Au is president of the United States Jaycees. Au, 35, a trial lawyer, heads the 325,000-member organization for business and professional young men as it goes even younger by lowering its minimum membership age to 18 to correspond to the nationwide voting age.

Muskie Believes He Will Win Preferential Primary Elections

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Thursday he believes the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee will be determined by results of the preferential primary elections held in a number of states.

Muskie is not to announce formally his candidacy for the nomination until Jan. 4 but he told newsmen he will win the preferential primaries.

"I think the primaries will do more this year to determine the nominee than at any time in the past I can think of," he said.

"I've got to make an early showing or I'm dead," Muskie was in Houston to speak before the University of Houston and appear at a reception in his honor.

Among those who were to appear with him at the public reception were Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., Rep. Bob Casey of Houston, and Texas' former senior U.S. Senator, Ralph Yarborough.

A committee of 50 party officials, businessmen and labor leaders had urged a strong turnout for the reception.

"Since the senator will soon be campaigning in those states with preferential primaries, this may be our only opportunity to meet with him for several months," said Bill V. Williams, chairman of the Harris County democratic executive committee.

Muskie expressed confidence he will win the first

preferential primary, one that will be held in New Hampshire, next door to his home state. He also was encouraged, he said, in that public opinion polls show he is the front-running choice for the Democratic nomination.

Although he has discussed the matter with some Texas Democratic leaders, the senator said it has not been decided just how strong a Texas organization he will try to develop.

He seemed to discount a possibility of organizing at the precinct level and working up to the selection of delegates to the national convention at the state convention.

"Usually that decision is made by party leadership much further down the line than the precinct level," he said.

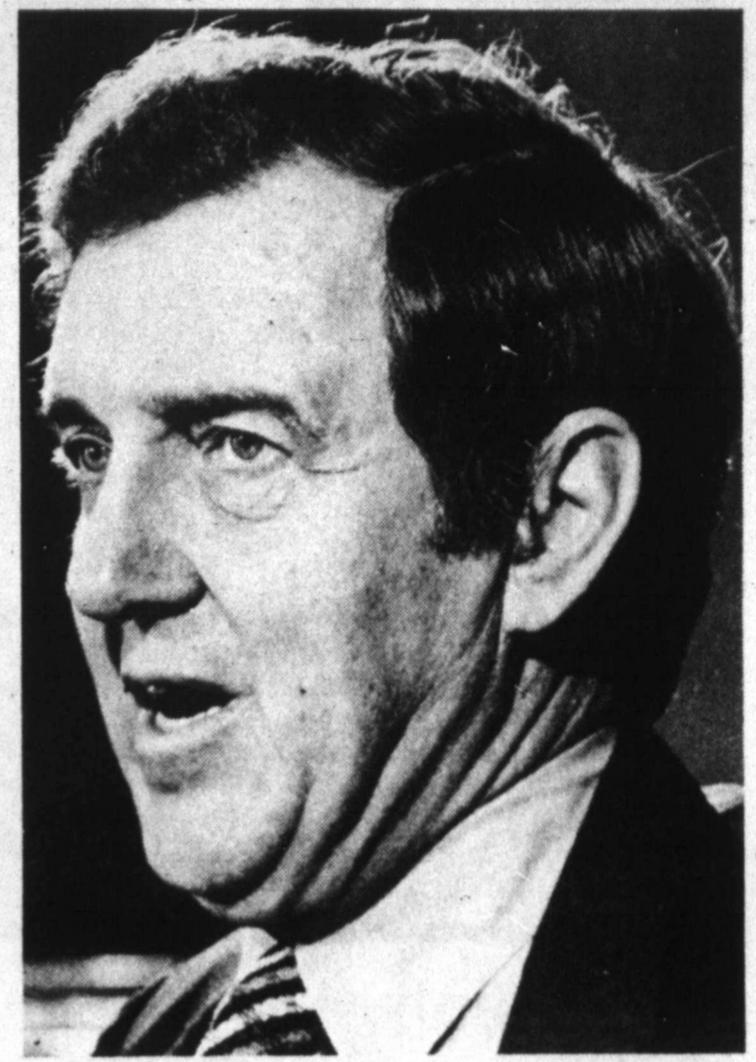
Muskie expressed hope all potential Democratic nominees will conduct a full discussion of the issues.

"But the question will be who can best take the issues of our party to the people," he said.

Muskie outlined campaign issues as the nation's economy, a rising unemployment rate, and a continuing foreign trade deficit.

He said President Nixon is most vulnerable on those points but that the Vietnam war also is likely to remain very much as an issue.

He said there also is a major



FAR-AWAY LOOK in Sen. Edmund Muskie's eyes could be fixed on New Hampshire and next March 7 where the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination meets his first test by ballot in the lead-off presidential primary. The Maine Democrat has the advantage of being on his own New England home field.

issue in the credibility of Nixon himself. "The people perceive a lack of responsiveness in government agencies that reflect personally on the president."

Priest Robbed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest was robbed of \$10 by a man wielding a 15-inch iron pipe, police said.

The victim Wednesday night was Rev. George Rozum, 32, of the Saint Ignatius Catholic Church rectory.

Police said Rev. Rozum told them a man entered the rectory and asked for a church handout.

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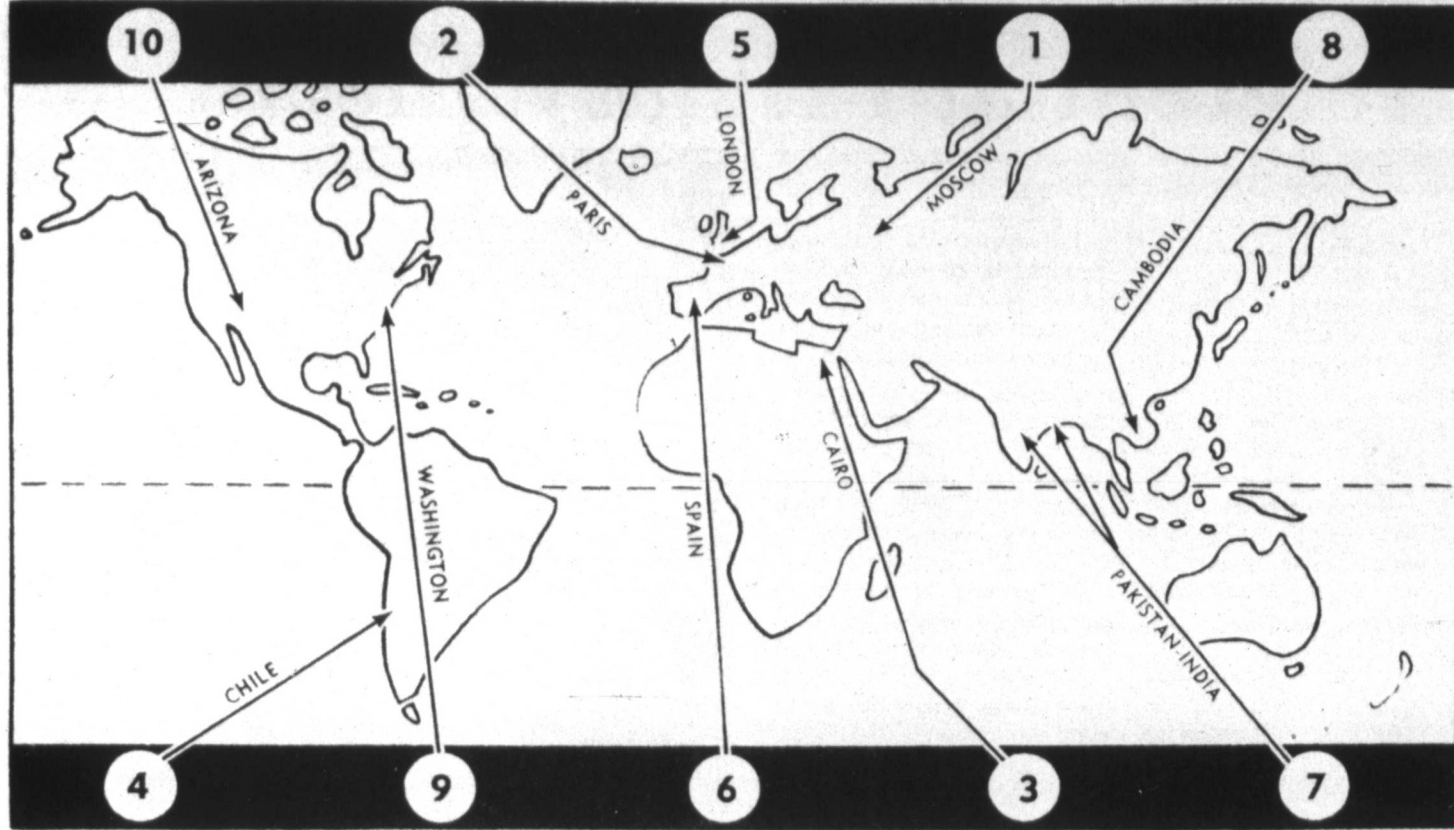
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Instant Friendship! Mainly About Wheeler

DETROIT (AP)—Six days on an English bus with 31 complete strangers—that's what I call instant friendship! How ironic that Americans would travel 3,000 miles across the Atlantic to meet more Americans. John Bennett, our handsome Scotch driver, was the only foreigner on the bus. And even he had spent five years in the United States. Most memorable of our 'instant friends' were a wise-cracking couple from New Jersey and their motorbike enthusiast sister. They laughed their way across England and Scotland despite the jolting they got in the very last row of the bus. Rose Marie, an airlines ground hostess, was forever dozing off. It must have been all those scones and hot cross buns she bought at bakeries along the route. She agreed about halfway through the trip that our rosy-cheeked Scotch driver, despite thinning blond hair, was 'the sexiest man alive.' Later, however, we decided his 'strong, silent' appeal was really just boredom and indifference. Our group was only the third of 18 he would shepherd around before summer was over and already he seemed weary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Kaufman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy Friday. They also visited with Mrs. Kennedy's mother who is in a rest home at Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ford, Amarillo and Buddy Wood who is a student at Clarendon Junior College, Clarendon, visited the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford and family. Miss Sharon Johnson, Pampa visited last week with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage. Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Kelton, also visited in the Sivage home while her husband was in the hospital. Visiting last week at the Memorial Home, Canadian, with Wheeler Residents there were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rowe of California, Mrs. Fred Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lofy Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lohberger. Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith and Cindy visited Sunday afternoon at Carter, Okla., with his father who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe, El Cajon, Calif. visited last week with his brother, Terrell Gunter. Mrs. Rowe is the former Gladys Gunter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trimble, Canadian have been here near his father, Lee Black, who has been seriously ill at Parkview Hospital. He is reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCormick were business visitors at Pampa Tuesday morning.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr and Mrs Roy Paul Thurmond returned this week from a trip to Waco where they attended Grand Lodge Dec 1-2. They also attended the Cowboys — Jets Football game at Texas Stadium, Dallas. Mr and Mrs Ronnie McCarthy's home at Cabot Camp was badly damaged by fire and water Saturday afternoon. They are staying with his parents. Mr and Mrs D. C. McCarthy at the present time. Mrs Ola Pierce, mother of Mrs Jack Cornwell underwent major surgery Tuesday morning at Worley Hospital, Pampa. The Don Carters, Elmer Nichols and the Tom Spences were at Vernon: Saturday attending the White Deer-Albany Football game. Mr and Mrs Jim Ruth and sons, Richard and Randy, visited Mr and Mrs Dean Wortham, Burk Burnett over the weekend and attended the White Deer Football game at Vernon. Mr and Mrs Ross Coleman

and sons, Amarillo, visited his parents. Mr and Mrs Clifford Coleman, Saturday. Mr and Mrs Charles Meadows, Amarillo, former residents, are parents of a boy born at 11:28 p.m. Nov 26 at an Amarillo hospital. He weighed six pounds, 13 ounces. He has been named Charles Dace Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Clarence Kaiser, Skellytown and Mr and Mrs E. W. Meadows, Amarillo. Mr and Mrs Royce Bruce and children, Lubbock, spent last weekend with her parents. Mr and Mrs A. R. Baker. Mrs. Virgie McGee had as weekend guests in her home her daughter and family. Dr and Mrs Ken Ky Kendall, Dallas and a son, Tom McGee and wife, Amarillo. Mr and Mrs Eddie Mayfield, Lefors, former residents, are the parents of a son born Dec 6 at 9:48 a.m. at Highland General Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 13 ounces. He was named Kevin Gale. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield, Skellytown.

Mainly About Mobeetie

Mr and Mrs J. T. Wallis visited at Lefors with their son Mr Jay Troy Wallis and family, Sunday. Mr and Mrs J. T. Wallis went to Amarillo to visit with their daughter, Mrs June Vanlandingham and family. They will stay with their grandson while June is in High Plains Baptist Hospital for minor surgery. Mrs. Shorty Eberting is in Worley Hospital. M. Mrs. Minnie Gatlin was taken to Highland General Hospital Friday after becoming ill at her home. Mr and Mr Jimmy Selby, Katherine and DeWayne, visited at Amarillo on Sunday with Laura Fern's father who is in the hospital. Laura Fern spent several days there during the week. Mr and Mrs James Lester and family, Plain Dealing, La., visited last week with their parents Mr and Mrs. Edgar Lester and Mr and Mrs. Jake Allen and Liz Ann. Doyle Lynn Lester, Huntington Beach, Calif. visited last week with his

parents Mr and Mrs. Edgar Lester. Visiting last Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Lester were their sons Harrold Lester and family and Gerald Lester and family, Borger. Mrs. Nancy Shelton and family visited the weekend at Amarillo with her uncle, Wheeler Carwile, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Hattie Lee was dismissed from the hospital at Amarillo. Judy Trout, Pampa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trout. Bessie Galmor is in Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Visiting with Mr and Mrs. C. V. McCraw Monday night was Mr and Mrs. Ray Prather, Wheeler and Mr and Mrs. Bill Harvey. Mrs. Nancy Shelton visited at Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carwile Tuesday.

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Mar NBC HOLLYWO Every once Warren w himself. W moments of with Warr two-pronged Warren is NBC's Laugh black man, t only black w major televi 'I consta 'Why?' 'HI help wonder tokensmri Fully young black get into the bu can become helps Warren doubts, becau them, he le about himsel 'I tell them you have to p I paid mine. I been in the bu which isn't a still a few yea 'I tell them 'I work and l that they can demand jobs, be prepared first Warren's of work, pri breaks and capitalize on t He was bo Ky, where hi still is a superintendent home for m children. Hi childhood as Warrens had removed fr black ghetto. In summer T By CYN AP Televis NEW YOR Great Arm chine.' seen broadcasting to categorize ments of a r commentary taries. com And it is all theme. While it se plicated cat works out theme Wedr the drea Americans resident con Efron, set outset den idio of a w symbol; f tanned skin followed a showing te M a n h a t i specialized Afr A portio impact was three lette brother Ge dramatized brooding bla cell. The re moving love to 'Dear An In sharp e a snappy i woman wh numbers ga York for 20 won she to pick luck day— from cartoon i numbers ru he concea records of customers— be swallow authorities. The wind unity song. I telligent bou Adu FRIE

Mark Warren Directs NBC's TV 'Laugh-In'

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Every once in awhile, Mark Warren wonders about himself. We all have our moments of self-doubt, but with Warren this is a two-pronged question.

Warren is the director of NBC's Laugh-In. He's also a black man, making him the only black who is director of a major television series.

"I constantly ask myself 'Why?' ... HE SAYS. "I can't help wondering whether it is tokenism."

Frequently, he is asked, by young blacks, how they can get into the business, how they can become directors. This helps Warren answer his own doubts, because as he answers them, he learns something about himself.

"I tell them," he says, "that you have to pay your dues, and I paid mine. I tell them I've been in the business 14 years, which isn't a lifetime, but it's still a few years."

"I tell them that they have to work and learn. I tell them that they can't just go in and demand jobs, that they have to be prepared for those jobs first."

Warren's own life is a saga of work, preparation, a few breaks and the ability to capitalize on those breaks.

He was born in Frankfort, Ky., where his father was and still is a kind of superintendent at a private home for mentally retarded children. He describes his childhood as a happy one; the Warrens had a nice home, far removed from Frankfort's black ghetto.

In summers, as a boy, he

took care of the ponies at the home. In return for his work, he was given a pony of his own. He remembers a series of ponies, with such names as Spot and Trigger.

He grew up wanting to be a radio-TV repairman, because he had an uncle in Cleveland who was one.

So when he graduated from high school, planning to study engineering, he applied to Cleveland's Western Reserve University but found that physics was required, and since his high school hadn't offered physics, he couldn't get in.

Instead, he joined the Air Force. He served in Tennessee—which wasn't much fun—and then came his first big break. He was assigned to Ottawa, Canada, where the Air Force turned him into an accountant and he served, in civilian clothes, at the U.S. embassy.

He began doing a radio disc jockey show on U.S. JAZZ IN OTTAWA. Then he was asked to join a group planning to start Ottawa's first TV station. He worked part time, until he was discharged from the Air Force, and then full time.

It was a small station with a small staff, so everybody did everything, which is a great way to learn. He produced and directed and even performed on camera. He was in Ottawa five years, then moved to Toronto for six years, doing bigger and bigger things for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Canada was his home. He



Mark Warren Still in doubt.

married there to his high school sweetheart and two of his three children were born there. He loves Canada and plans to retire there some day.

One of his jobs in Canada was directing a special which starred Sammy Davis Jr. Another big break, Davis went back to Hollywood, did a Laugh-In, and mentioned to produced George Schlatter

about the brilliant young director he met in Toronto.

Schlatter brought Warren down to direct a special, "Soul," and he stayed and did other things until, three years ago, he became Laugh-In's director on a fulltime basis.

He says he has encountered no prejudice here, just a few raised eyebrows. He remembers, with obvious relish, the time Bing Crosby was on the show. Warren was in the control booth, just a voice over the loudspeaker to Crosby. After the show, Warren came down and introduced himself.

"Bing's surprised expression," he says, "is something I'll treasure forever."

The Toys That Talked: a Christmas Fantasy

PAMPA TEXAS PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday, Dec. 10, 1971 5

By Lane & Pastoret



Joey tried to tell Mother and Dad that his toys could talk, but they were beyond the age of belief, s-o-o-o- Joey said no more, but romped happily with his friends each Friday night.



BUT... what's this?! Joey's pals were becoming sad! The toys were mourning for their friends left in Santa-land each year because they couldn't be fixed in time for Christmas.



Joey enlisted the very smartest of his toys, Radar Robot, in an effort to make his toys happy again!



Robot told Joey that his radar could lead them all to Santa-land to rescue all the toys that never got fixed in time for Christmas. Because Christmas is a magic season and all things are possible, Joey and his friends took to the air for a dash to Santa-land.

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Tricia Nixon Cox says, "I don't think there is any generation-gap tension. I don't feel that there is any generation gap."

Mrs. Cox made the remark Wednesday while accepting a Salvation Army Association award that praised her parents, President and Mrs. Nixon, for raising their children free of "generation-gap tension."

The citation of merit cited the first family and its "children who are wholesome and well-mannered and who, with their husbands, reflect a lack of generation-gap tension and a refreshing absence of self-importance."

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI was greeted by a crowd of 10,000 persons at the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The pontiff knelt in prayer Wednesday before the statue of the Virgin Mary in downtown Piazza di Spagna,

where the crowd jammed the streets for the observance.

After brief prayers, Pope Paul drove off to visit two ailing Italian cardinals. He first stopped at the residence of Francesco Cardinal Roberti, 82, and then visited the 91-year-old Paolo Cardinal Giobbe.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck has been released from a hospital "fully recuperated" from an operation to remove her left kidney, a spokesman says.

Miss Stanwyck, 64, was reported in excellent condition when discharged Wednesday from St. John's Hospital where she underwent surgery Nov. 19.

The operation was ordered by her physician following a rupture of the kidney wall.

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Television And Radio News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "The Great American Dream Machine," seen weekly on public broadcasting stations, is hard to categorize. It has some elements of a revue, but it uses commentary, short documentaries, comedy and satire. And it is all tied together by a theme.

While it sounds like a complicated catch-all, it usually works out very well. The theme Wednesday night was the dreams of black Americans. The show's resident comedian, Marshall Efron, set the tone at the outset demonstrating the idiosyncrasy of a white man's status symbol: having heavily tanned skin in winter. Then followed an amusing feature showing techniques of a Manhattan barber specializing in Afro and modified Afro hair cuts.

A portion with special impact was the reading of three letters by "Soledad brother" George Jackson and dramatized by showing a brooding black man alone in a cell. The reading included a moving love letter addressed to "Dear Angela."

In sharp contrast, there was a snappy interview with a woman who has played the numbers game daily in New York for 20 years—and never won. She described how to pick lucky numbers each day—from a newspaper cartoon in her case. A numbers runner showed how he concealed his illegal records of numbers and customers—in his mouth, to be swallowed if stopped by authorities.

The windup was a rousing unity song. It was a bright, intelligent hour.

"This Week," seen early on the noncommercial network, is former presidential press secretary Bill Moyers' news analysis and interview show. The subject this week was the India-Pakistan conflict—the show tries to hit the biggest story of the period—and between the well-informed Moyers and his guest, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, a vast amount of information and opinion was pumped into the 30 minutes.

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 34th day of 1971. There are 21 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the United States and Spain signed a treaty in Paris officially ending the Spanish-American War. The Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam were ceded to the United States.

On this date: In 1697, Captain John Smith left Jamestown, Va., on an exploration trip. He later was rescued by the Indian princess, Pocahontas.

In 1817, Mississippi became the 20th state.

In 1896, the Swedish chemist, Alfred Nobel, died. The first Nobel Prize was awarded on the fifth anniversary of his death, in 1901.

In 1913, the Leonardo da Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was recovered, two years after it was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris.

In 1941, in World War II, Japanese planes sank the British battleships, Prince of

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

NEW FARM BOSS — Dr. Earl Butz, Purdue U. dean, is sworn in as new secretary of agriculture (9)

GIRL'S BEST FRIEND — \$3 million in diamonds worn by actress Elizabeth Taylor steal show at fancy dress ball tossed in Paris by Baron Guy de Rothschild (2)

RHODESIA DEAL — Despite cries of "shame" from Laborites, Britain's House of Commons approves Conservatives' proposals for settlement of six-year-old rebellion of white-ruled Rhodesia (5)

NEAR-ROUT — North Vietnamese troops seize two key towns in worst Cambodian defeat in 20 months (8)

FLAG ON MARS — Soviet spacecraft fires capsule containing Russian flag to surface of Mars (1)

NATION IN TURMOIL — Military takes strong hand in quelling anti-Marxist demonstrations in seething Chile (4)

WAR — India launches fullscale, war on Pakistan, supports East Pakistani rebels (7)

SLAYER PAROLED — Winnie Ruth Judd, '30s trunk murderess, is paroled after 40 years and seven escapes (10)

OPPOSE MONARCHY — Nazilike Falange holds big political rally on snowy mountaintop near Madrid to protest Gen. Franco's program to restore monarchy to Spain (6)

Wales and Repulse in the south China Sea.

In 1964, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the American civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Would we change our tune for Christmas?

You bet. Anything to bring you the absolute latest in music gear. See our collection. Everything's here, from the tiniest of radios, up to full-fledged stereo systems. The changes are many, but the prices are very low. Like Christmas, that's one tune we'll never change.

ZALES JEWELERS My, how you've changed

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Lear Jet stereo system, AM-FM radio, 8-track stereo tape player, 2 speakers, full complement of stereo inputs, outputs and controls; deluxe stand.

Baylor portable AM radio and phonograph, 3-speed turntable, batteries or house current.

Toshiba AM-FM digital clock radio, automatic 24-hour alarm, drum-type tuning.

Sharp 6-band portable radio, has AM, FM, marine, air, and 2 police bands. Batteries or house current.

Baylor AM-FM clock radio, instant sound, choice of colors.

Baylor AM-FM digital clock radio, lighted dial, simulated wood grain, solid state.

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FOR SKI ENTHUSIASTS—Layered dressing is the way to stay warm on the slopes this season, and here are two ways to put those layers together. At left is a ski vest worn with just a warm turtleneck. At right, a hip-length multicolored parka is worn with a matching vest.

Ski Styles Imitate An Onion

NEW YORK (AP) — Believe it or not, the onion has a lesson for us when it comes to dressing for the typical skier goes about it something like this... It's a grey and icy morning and one look out the window is enough to send the most avid skier back under the covers. Instead, he hauls out his thermal underwear, heaviest Norwegian sweater and the longest, fattest lift coat he owns.

He's feeling awfully smug about outsmarting the weather, but he looks more like a polar bear than a skier. And by noon there's a good chance the sun will be shining and the temperature will have jumped a full 20 degrees.

So what's a skier to do? A heavy sweater might not quite suffice, but with a long heavy parka, he's a steam bath on skis. If only he could peel off a layer or two.

So forget the polar bear bit and think onion. Remember that many skiny layers are better than two fat ones in terms of both comfort and appearance. More layers mean more pockets of air to take on body warmth and act as insulators against the cold. You have control over your own comfort because you can peel off as little or as much as it takes to make you happy. Last and certainly not least is the fashion advantage. Onion peel dressing is far more slenderizing because its warmth is in numbers, not in weight.

The ingredients of onion peel dressing will vary from time to time but you can combine shells, lightweight sweaters, ski vests, warm up pants (they zip on and off over your regular pants) to achieve the desired temperature flexibility.

Coed Studies Mechanics

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — While Carolyn Goodwin's husband cruises around the Vietnam area in an aircraft carrier, she's flat on her back repairing automobiles. She may have started a trend.

Carolyn, 19, is the first female to enroll in automobile mechanics here at Grayson County College.

The main reason she's taking the course, she said, is because she does a lot of driving. "If I'm ever stranded, I want to know what to do."

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"Good Old Days" Meant Sore Feet

Associated Press Writer BALTIMORE, MD. (AP) — The Good Old Days mean different things to different people. To Betty Rector, they are sore feet but soaring spirits during weeks of waltzing and Lindy Hopping in a Depression-era dance marathon.

In those days of the early 1930s, Mrs. Rector of Glen Burnie, Md., was Betty Moore, a 96-pound wisp of a girl who danced much of the time with the dozing hulk of a partner draped over her shoulders.

"I was in the marathons because I liked to dance," said Mrs. Rector, who served as the unpaid expert consultant to University of Maryland students who staged a 52-hour marathon recently to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

To Mrs. Rector, a 52-hour marathon would have been a short warm-up jog.

She danced in 20 dance contests beginning in Philadelphia in 1931 and continuing in a circuit stretching from

Massachusetts to Cumberland in Western Maryland.

Her longest marathon performance was three months of round-the-clock dancing, and she still did not win.

"I never won any of them," she recalled. "They always gave prizes to the last four couples, and when we got down to five or six couples left, I'd get bored and move on to another one."

Mrs. Rector, now 58, said that marathon dancers got 10-minute breaks every hour, ate or snacked six times a day and were given massages by trainers.

Mrs. Rector recalled her first marathon.

"The first week I couldn't sleep, and half the time I didn't know where I was. When I came to and found out where I was, I was shocked. But then the whole thing was a lot of fun."

"The first week our feet were killing us," she continued. "We had to put them first in hot water and then ice. It sort of toughened your feet up."

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Film Success Expected By "Willowy" Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The success of "Billy Jack" astounded the movie industry. But the willowy blonde who produced it wasn't surprised at all.

Dolores Taylor's film is an earnest account of youth vs. the Establishment in a South-western town.

Except for a few critics, the film drew middling to poor reviews in New York and Los Angeles and died in its first runs. But the story was different in the American heartland: "Billy Jack" opened in April and is still running in several Midwest cities.

"Warner Bros. is still in shock," said Miss Taylor happily. "The company never expected this to happen."

"But it happened the way we expected. We insisted on a contract provision of four-week guaranteed playing time. 'Billy Jack' is the kind of a picture that takes time to catch on."

"We" means herself and husband Tom Laughlin. Together they are a one-family studio. Both starred in the movie and wrote the script, she produced and he directed. They use their own names as actors, but pseudonyms for the other duties. Why?

"Because, as Tom says, it becomes an ego trip if you have your names on everything."

How did she get involved? "By accident," she said. "When Tom started making his pictures, I helped out wherever I could. Things like packing lunches and finding locations. I became a kind of supergopher." In film terms a gopher is a set handyman who takes orders: "Go for coffee" etc.

"As Tom's picture became bigger, I started doing more things. It's a job, and I like it."

The Laughlins come from Milwaukee, where she was a commercial artist and he drove a truck. Tom had a driving ambition to make films, and they moved to Hollywood and starved a bit. He caught on as an actor, but his real ambition was to make films himself. He shot his first one in six days for \$25,000.

Next came "The Young Sinners," in which Dolores became involved.

"Born Losers" proved such a money-maker that American International agreed to back "Billy Jack" at a bit less than \$1 million.

"Our deal assured absolute freedom," said Dolores. "but we started getting inquiries about the budget. Tom closed down the picture after three weeks on location and we all came back to Hollywood."

It was a big risk, but after four months the Laughlins got backing from 20th Century-Fox and resumed filming. When it appeared that Fox would tamper with the finished movie, the Laughlins pulled out and took the deal to Warner Bros.

Captured American Released

DUMONT, N.J. (AP) — "I'm free! A miracle has happened and I'm free!"

Ellen Langle Connitt spoke those words Wednesday to her family here by phone from Calcutta, India.

The miracle was the release Tuesday of the 28-year-old relief worker by Bangla Desh guerrillas from a Pakistan jail in Jessore where she had spent two months.

Mrs. Connitt said she and an Englishman, Gordon Slaven, 20, were arrested Oct. 3 by Pakistani troops as they attempted to bring clothing to destitute East Pakistanis.

A-Nauru, less than one degree south of the equator in the western Pacific with an area of 8.2 square miles.

Slaven, Mrs. Connitt and her English husband, Paul, all worked with Operation Omega, a London-based relief organization.

Paul Connitt, who is staying with his in-laws here, said jubilantly:

"I'm going to put her in a prison called home."

Q—Who was the first U.S. president inaugurated in the city of Washington?

A—Thomas Jefferson, sworn in by Chief Justice John Marshall on March 4, 1801.



M A L E BACKTALK —There's a new campaign underway—at least a one-man campaign—for the Liberation of Husbands. Fighting back at the women's "lib" movement, a citizen stages a one-man demonstration in Washington, a city used to expressions of public outrage on a larger scale. If anyone doesn't get the message in this case, they can't read.

Q—Which is the world's smallest republic?

A—Nauru, less than one degree south of the equator in the western Pacific with an area of 8.2 square miles.

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Old-Time Stars "Out Of Style"

NEW YORK (AP) — If Rudolph Valentino or Tyrone Power were around today, would they be as big stars of television as they were in motion pictures?

Probably not. Styles in heroes change almost as fast as clothing styles. Today's TV heroes are more likely to be doers than lookers; more likely to be family men than Casanovas; and more likely to be middle aged than young. TV's biggest male stars today are Flip Wilson, Carroll O'Connor of "All in the Family" and Robert Young.

Singing idol Bobby Sherman's new TV series faces midseason cancellation; Tony Curtis and Rod Taylor, primarily film stars, are not winning women fans in their two series.

Rock Hudson, tall, dark and romantic in many motion pictures, was this season's most likely candidate as milady's favorite television visitor. Hudson's series, "McMillan and Wife" is one of the three series which make up NBC's "Mystery Movie" on Wednesday.

The most popular star of the "Mystery Movie" trio is the least romantic, most antiheroic of them all, Peter Falk, a short, raspy-voiced fellow in an unpressed suit as he plays a cigar-chewing police lieutenant in

"Columbo."

The series is doing well, and "Columbo" is doing best within the series. Hudson is certainly attractive playing a police commissioner in his series, but the story lines are often tangled and dangling ends are sometimes left. At any moment through the series, McMillan and wife will drop the action at hand to engage in a sort of idiosyncrasy meant to be witty. Too often it sounds forced.

This week's show was a wildly complicated story that finally got around to a jewel robbery during a costume ball. One had a feeling that the whole show was built to put Hudson into an outside Easter bunny outfit.

The three networks are running a close race for the popularity lead among daytime shows, with NBC slightly ahead.

Most popular daytime programs are, as usual, the soap operas. "As the World Turns" on CBS is—as it has been for many seasons—the top show, followed by NBC's "Days of Our Lives" and ABC's "General Hospital." "Hollywood Squares" on NBC is the most popular pal show, and "Jeopardy" on the same network is tops in the game show category.

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SATURD Your birth not so much year as it is and how it year's reality siderably m responsibility

Aries (Ma Speculation, or philosoph wild as eve events have nations as t trying to exp

Taurus (A Since you've mind long si sjects being going to flo day and hop any debates.

Gemini (M An early su ple who can for you. Y comes more what you ask

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Leo (July solutions w new problem did for old new approach

Virgo (A Sift ideas ge ing arbitrar a new disp must grow.

Libra (Sc Once you s things are

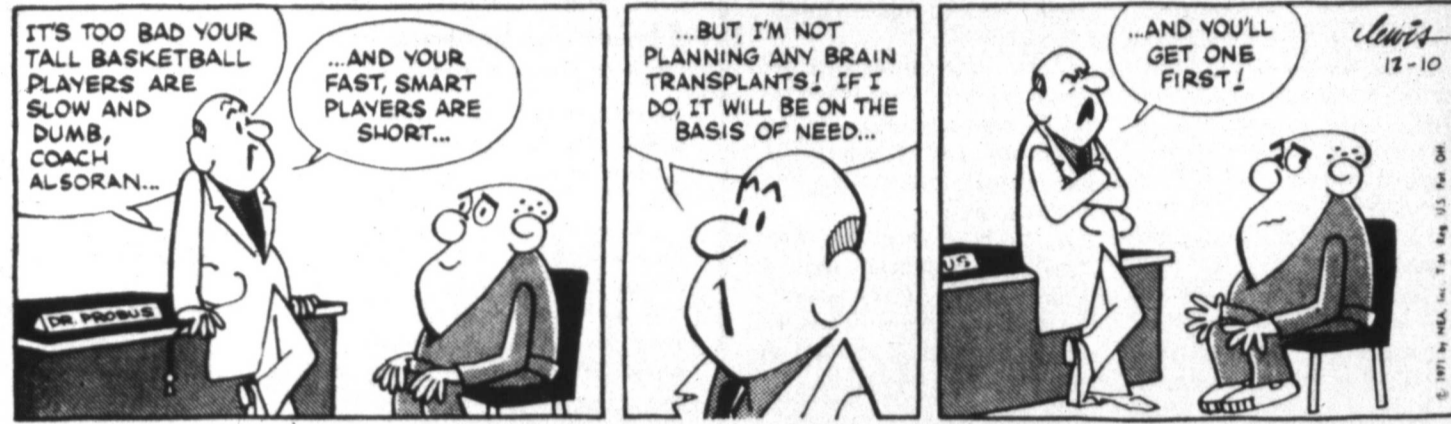
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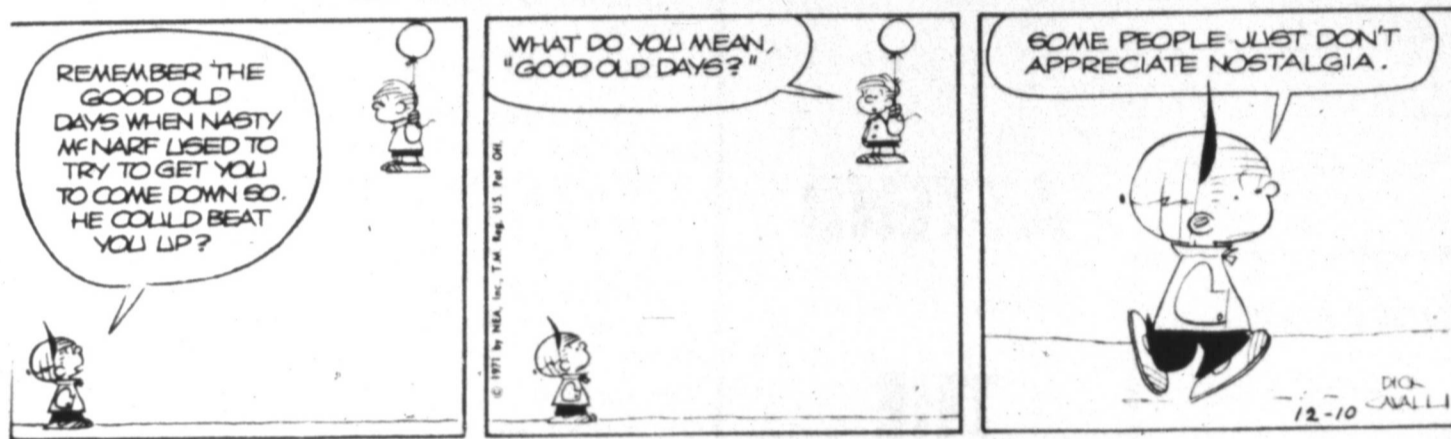
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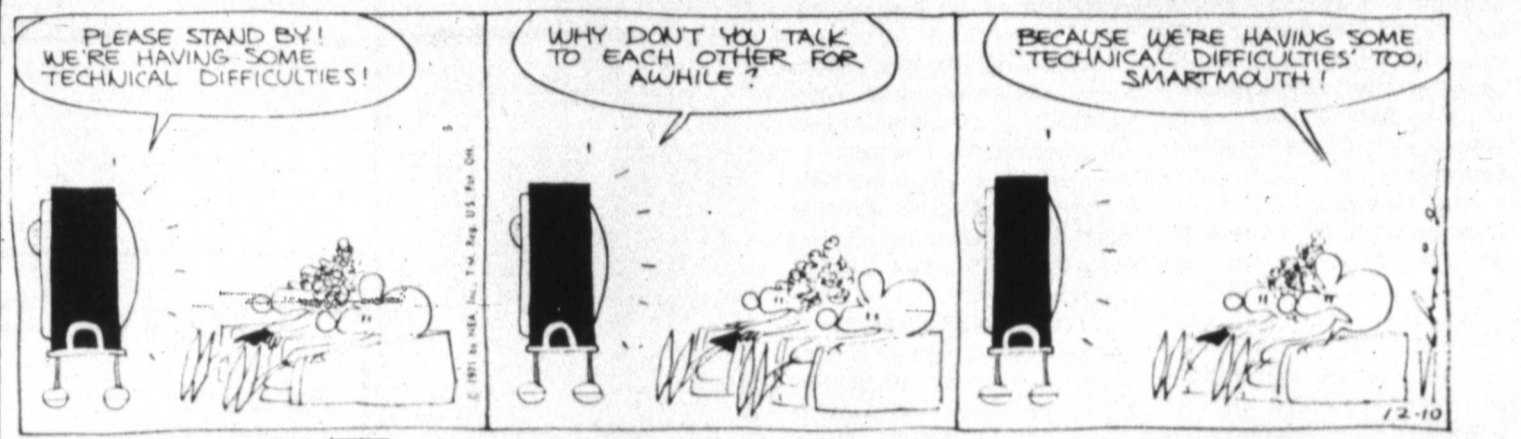
APTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



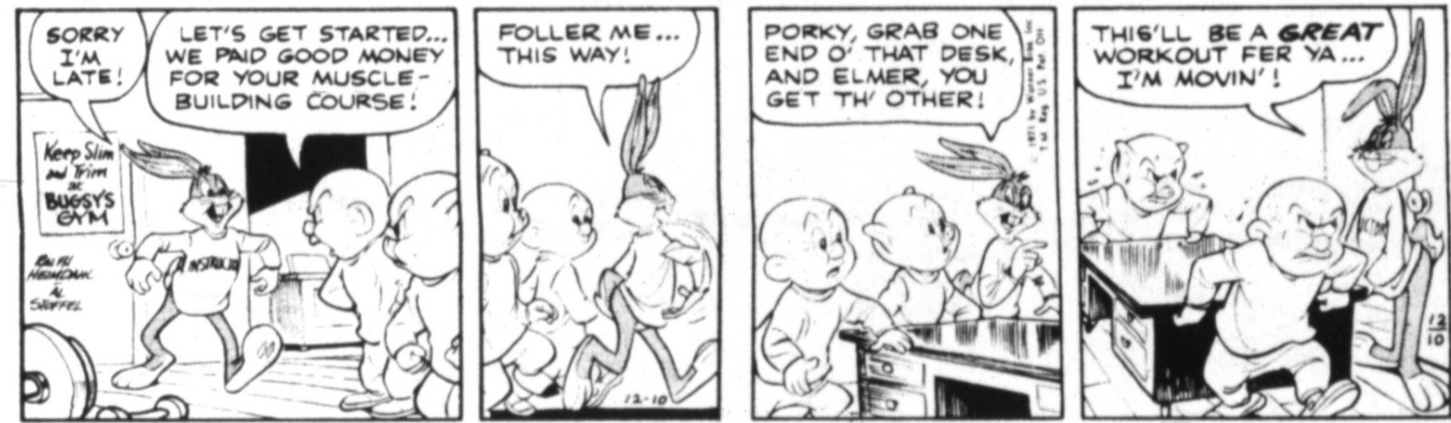
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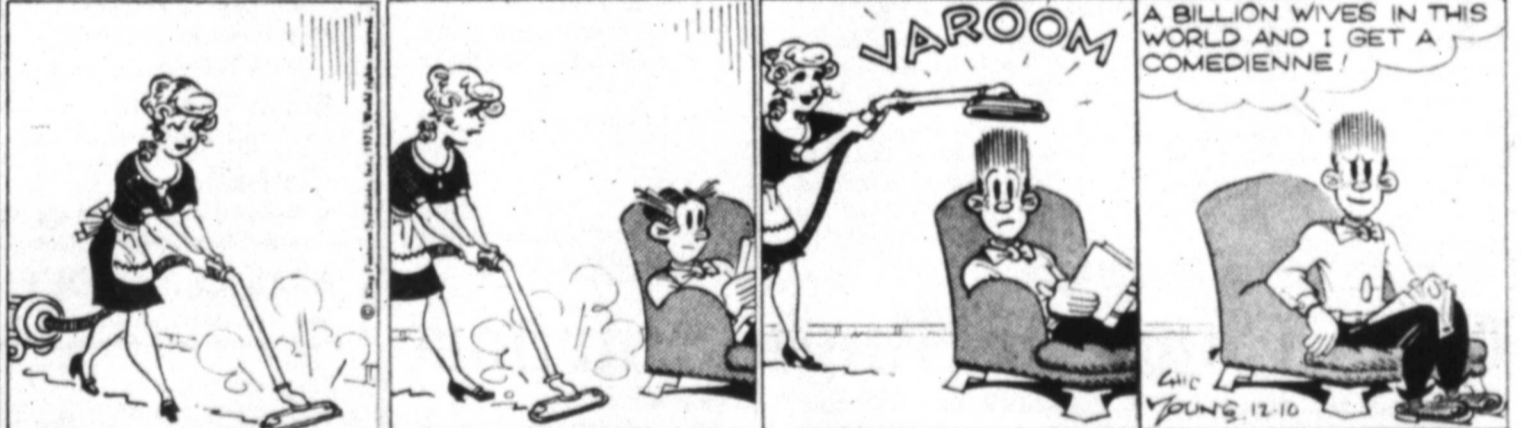
MIKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LAN CELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



By The Merrima Oral Rob Long Boston C Penn 87, Syracuse Colgate I CCNY 88 Rhode Hampshire Delawar Marshall 7 Furman St 91 Wheeling 57 Cent St 90 Minnesota Oklahon M i s s Commonw Wis -Gr Mary Min Wis -Mil ville 85 Gri Bah By Associat FREEP Grier Jon proved m helping h season-lon Jones w for the fi carding a par 65 for in the I s l a n d Tournam the prosl My at negative said Jones of the Ye also ran th I start bad shot what you what you So I ju of weeks I ve got to a better at Jones, v this seas money is lead over and U S Snead tie Bert Y old Julius 67 with a 68 They who had Fleisher Harry 1 champior far back M T By Associa Writer NEW Y Minnesot That s weekend ball Lea clinching playoff b The America can clinic runner-u Vikings. Central runner-u games By TH PRESS The In much referees Basketb against night as Colonels Indian 19-point bowed t 101 in a technic against t Elsew Thursd nipped t 114 in ov downed In the Associat Chicago tered At Angele State 124 The P period v bench Leonard Joe Hoo the gam gument: the final At th trailing Fu 700 V

Scores

By The Associated Press

East
Merrimack 67, Army 66
Oral Roberts 83, Hofstra 74
Long Island 84, Wagner 56
Boston Coll. 76, Canisius 58
Syracuse 95, Cornell 82
Colgate 102, Lehigh 91
CCNY 88, Lehman 69
Rhode Island 90, New Hampshire 73
Delaware 97, Franklin & Marshall 75

South
Furman 101, Appalachian St. 91
Wheeling 72, Ohio Wesleyan 57
Cent. St., Ohio 94, W. Va. St. 90

Midwest
Minnesota 77, Butler 56
Oklahoma 94, Stetson 78
Missouri 73, Va. Commonwealth 66
Wis.-Green Bay 92, St. Mary, Minn. 77
Wis.-Mil. 97, SIU-Edwardsville 85

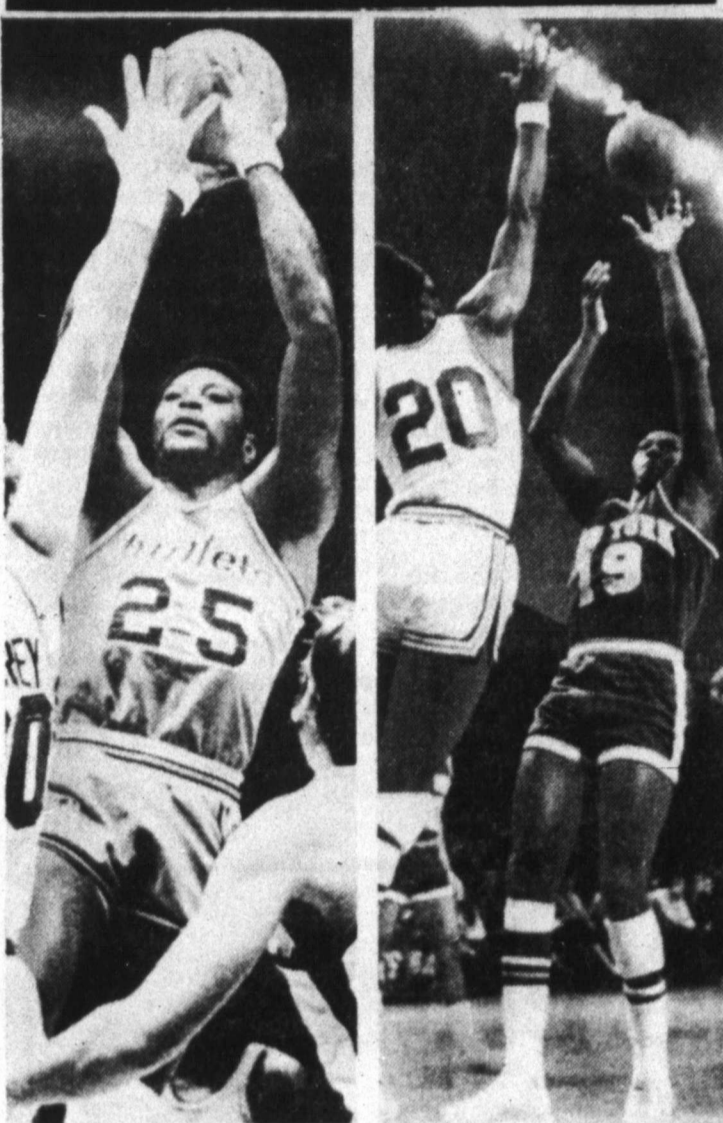
Southwest
N. Texas 72, Denver 68
SW Tex. 77, East Texas 69
Tex. Christian 84, Wyoming 79
Texas A&I 75, Tarleton St. 66

Far West
Brigham Young 90, N. Mex. St. 80
Utah St. 100, W. Texas St. 82
San Diego St. 69, Arizona 67
Weber State 79, Midwest, Tex. 67
San Fran. St. 100, Nev.-Reno 78

Tournaments
Alabama Classic First Round
Miss. State 77, Southern Miss. 73
Alabama 123, S. Florida 97
Sul Ross Invitational
First Round
Wayland Bapt. 101, Ft. Bliss 91, OT
Lubbock Christian 91, Wiley 76
Sul Ross 89, Texas Coll. 86

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News



TWO OF PRO BASKETBALL'S BEST BIG MEN, Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets, left, and Willis Reed of the New York Knicks, have both seen little action so far this season because of injury problems.

Grier Jones Leading Bahama Islands Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
FREEPORT, G.B.I. (AP)—Grier Jones credited an improved mental attitude with helping him break out of a season-long slump this week. Jones was six-under-par-65 for the first Thursday after carding a sterling, six-under-par 65 for the first round lead in the \$130,000 Bahama Islands Open Golf Tournament, the last event on the pro schedule this year.

"My attitude was a little negative most of the year," said Jones, once a pro Rookie of the Year but a struggling also-ran this season.

"I started expecting to hit bad shots, and when that's what you're expecting, that's what you'll do."

So I just came out a couple of weeks ago and told myself I've got to work hard and have a better attitude. It's helped."

Jones, winner of only \$26,000 this season and 78th on the money list, held a one-stroke lead over big George Archer and U.S. Ryder Cup star J.C. Snead, tied for second at 66.

Bert Yancey and 51-year-old Julius Boros were next at 67 with a group of four tied at 68. They were Curtis Sifford, who had a hole in one, Bruce Fleisher, George Johnson and Harry Toscano. Defending champion Doug Sanders was far back after a 75.

Miami Dolphins Picked To Baffle Colts, 24-17

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Miami, Minnesota, Kansas City, that's the parlay for this weekend in the National Football League with all three clinching division titles and playoff berths, it says here.

The Dolphins, 9-2-1 in American Conference East, can clinch with a victory over runner-up Baltimore, 9-3. The Vikings, 9-3, can clinch in NFC Central with a victory over runner-up Detroit, 7-4-1. Both games are Saturday.

ABA Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Indiana Pacers had as much trouble with the referees in their American Basketball Association game against Kentucky Thursday night as they did with the Colts.

Indiana almost wiped out a 19-point Kentucky lead but bowed to the Colts 103-101 in a game which saw four technical fouls charged against the Pacers.

Elsewhere in the ABA Thursday night, Virginia nipped the New York Nets 115-114 in overtime and Pittsburgh downed Dallas 124-113.

In the National Basketball Association, Detroit downed Chicago 110-107, Phoenix battered Atlanta 135-115 and Los Angeles trimmed Golden State 124-111.

The Pacers played the final period without a coach on the bench. Both head man Bob Leonard and assistant Bobby Joe Hooper were ejected from the game following violent arguments with the refs before the final period.

At the time, Indiana was trailing 88-69. But after the two coaches were ejected, the Pacers exploded, shaving Kentucky's lead to 101-100 with one minute left.

Jim O'Brien's basket gave the Colts a three-point cushion with 54 seconds remaining and after Rick Mount missed a three-point try, time ran out on the Pacers who managed only a last-second foul shot by Marv Winkler.

Mount had 10 of his 20 points in the last quarter Indiana rally while Artis Gilmore led Kentucky with 34.

Julius Erving scored an acrobatic dunk shot to tie the game in regulation time and then dropped a pair of free throws with three seconds remaining in the overtime to give Virginia its narrow victory over New York.

Charlie Scott led the Squires with 35 points while Erving hit 29. Rick Barry led the Nets with 29.

John Brisker's 37 points led a balanced Pittsburgh attack that swept the Condors past Dallas. George Carter had 27 and George Thompson 26 for the winners.

Don Freeman led Dallas with 26.

NHL Roundup

The New York Rangers, charging along at the top of the National Hockey League's East Division, had accomplished just about everything they could so far this season except for a shutout. Now they've done that too.

The Rangers, who had the best defensive record in the league last season, got their first whitewash of the season Thursday night when goalie Gilles Villemure blanked Philadelphia 5-0.

In Thursday's only other NHL game, Chicago defeated Buffalo 3-1.

Villemure and his goaltending partner, Ed Giacomin, chalked up a league-leading 12 shutouts last season but hadn't been able to blank the opposition in 26 games before Thursday. In fact, the team's 62 goals against had been a source of some irritation to general manager-coach Emile Francis, who stresses defensive hockey.

Francis had no complaints about the New York defense Thursday and couldn't really beeb about the offense either. Vic Hadfield led the attack with a pair of goals, increasing his season's total to 22.

Jean Ratelle, Ted Irvine and Billy Fairbairn also scored for New York, increasing the Rangers' goals scored for the season to 125, tops in the NHL.

Stan Mikita popped two goals as the Black Hawks whipped Buffalo and moved into a tie for first place in the West with idle Minnesota. Pit Martin scored Chicago's other goal.

Rookie Rick Martin had Buffalo's only goal, his 19th of the season.

White Deer Bucks To Play Sonora Bronchos for Title

The state ranked White Deer Bucks will be taking on the Sonora Bronchos this coming Saturday in what promises to be one of the greatest football battles of the year for high school competition.

The Bucks are carting a perfect 13 and 0 season into battle against the Bronchos. The Sonora team is ranked number one in class A football with the Panhandle team holding on to the number two slot.

The Bucks are all healthy according to J.T. Hill. "The team looks to be in better shape for the game Saturday than it has all season long. The Bronchos are tough so we will need to play our best game of the season against them. Hoskins' thumb is healing and it shouldn't be a factor in the game."

White Deer is sporting one

of its best seasons. Last year they won ten, lost one and tied one, with the loss coming at the hands of Petersburg.

Hill stated, "We worked out one day in Pampa High School's Fieldhouse and I think it helped us keep our edge until we could get back outside yesterday. If the weather is above freezing we will work out on the playing field."

"Sonora has a real fine team and the game should be close. I feel that the Bucks will be able to win if the team will play their best. We haven't been making too many fatal mistakes so far and we don't intend to start now."

Jack Braley, Air Force defensive backfield coach, played end for Nebraska in the 1955 Orange Bowl football game.

College Roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Pay attention, please, the Oral Roberts University revival meeting is going strong.

"I consider us a college basketball power with a shot at the NCAA playoffs," said Coach Ken Trickey after Thursday night's 83-74 victory over Hofstra in New York's Madison Square Garden.

For you disbelievers, please consider the facts: 13 straight victories dating back to last year and an impressive record of 52-9 over three seasons.

It's all part of the school's rebuilding program under the Titans' vital, young coach. And Trickey insists that Oral Roberts will soon be a household word, like the UCLA's of this world.

"We've fought like dogs to get major teams on our schedule," said Trickey, "because we believe we can compete with the big ones."

Oral Roberts, a little-publicized independent from Tulsa, Okla., moved from the college division category to university after a couple of big years against small schools.

The sky's the limit now, says Trickey.

"We've got the talent—just let us show it off against the good teams," he said.

After the Titans overcame a 13-point deficit Thursday night to win the first game, 10th-ranked Penn demolished Manhattan 87-66 in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

In other games, Merrimack, defeated Army 67-66, Rhode Island walloped New Hampshire 90-73; Boston College blasted Canisius, 76-58; Syracuse tripped Cornell 95-82 and Colgate toppled Lehigh 102-91.

Furman hammered Appalachian State 101-91; Minnesota took Butler 77-56; Oklahoma turned back Stetson 94-78; Missouri trimmed Virginia Commonwealth 73-66; Texas Christian beat Wyoming 84-79; New Mexico defeated Oklahoma Christian 88-81 in overtime and Brigham Young shrugged off New Mexico State 90-80 in other key games.

Sophomores Defeat PJH 75 To 54

The Pampa High School Sophomores played the Pampa Junior High Reapers yesterday afternoon in the PJH gym to bring home a 75 to 54 victory.

The Sophs were led by Gary Davis with 18 points and had a grand total of five boys in double figures. Men scoring for the sophs were Jim Best with 14, Scott Rosenbach with 13, Randy Warner and Charles Parker with 10 points.

Parker led the Sophomore squad with 16 rebounds. The sophs led all the way and PJH placed a scare just before the half pulling to within three points as they went to the showers trailing 37 to 34.

In the second half the sophs pulled away to a third quarter lead of 55 to 43 and the final score read 75 to 54.

High point man for the Pampa Junior High team was Billy Wilbon with 23 points. Wilbon is a strong prospect for the Hustling Harvesters.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

PHS-Sophs	21	37	55	75
PJH-Reapers	12	34	43	54

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Worry Clinic

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

Ned was so tormented by his inner terror that he might have committed suicide. For we find many suicides even among grammar schoolers. And suicide is the chief cause of death among college students. So use the "Fear Party" strategy to stabilize all children early!

CASE S-541. Ned G., aged 12, was a timid neurotic.

"Dr. Crane," his teacher began, "Ned had a very high IQ."

"But he was an only child and inept at the games of boys his age."

"One day he stayed after school, apparently wanting to talk to me."

"So I sat down with him and found out that he was overwhelmed with a terrible inferiority complex."

"For he was a victim of several childhood fears."

"But he thought he alone among all the class was thus a 'chicken'."

"Well, I had heard you address our State Teacher's Convention where you urged us to schedule a 'Fear Party' once each semester."

"So next day I casually mentioned to the class that when I was 12 years old, I was petrified with fear of snakes."

"And I withdrew into a shy, wallflower personality because I thought nobody else in the class was such a 'chicken' as I was."

"But later I studied reptiles in a college class and finally lost much of my fear."

"Then I asked if anybody else in the class had any special things they disliked or dreaded."

"When I put this question to the group, I smiled and acted casual."

"A little girl immediately

put up her hand and volunteered that she was almost scared to death when it would lightning."

"Another girl chimed in that she also buried her head in the pillow at night during a thunderstorm."

"Next, a little boy sheepishly said he didn't like to go to bed in the dark."

"Well, by this time we had 'broken the ice,' as it were, so other youngsters began to raise their hands and tell about their own pet fears."

"Indeed, it now became fashionable to join in this group confessional."

"Before the hour was over, every boy and girl had publicly expressed some kind of dread or phobia."

"And then they even told each other methods by which they had sometimes overcome those hidden terrors."

"Dr. Crane, I wish you'd again remind all teachers of this great idea about having 'Fear Party' each semester."

"For not only did Ned blossom out into a relaxed, happy youngster by learning that all his classmates also had some kind of fear."

"But a few of the boys who had been bullies and behavior problems, now settled down and didn't pick on their smaller classmates."

"Apparently their bullying had been a form of external compensation to cover up their inner feelings of cowardice, don't you think?"

"Yes, many bullies may be victims of bedwetting or other childish complexes that make them feel babyish in their own sight."

"So they compensate by trying to make other boys actually shed tears, for they regard crying as a sign of infant behavior and thus their own deflated ego is bolstered."

Agency Conducts Farm-By-Farm Check Of Program Compliance

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government watchdogs are sniffing closely to see whether farmers are complying with federal rules built into Agriculture Department crop programs for feed grain, cotton and wheat.

Besides samplings by the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency which handles the programs, further checks are being made by the office of Inspector General in USDA and by the General Accounting Office, an investigatory arm of Congress.

The ASCS announced a

month ago a farm-by-farm check of program compliance in three counties to see if farmers were idling average quality land in return for government price support and "set-aside" payments.

Those counties were: Kern County, Calif.; Twiggs County, Ga.; and Woodbury County, Iowa.

In addition, the GAO is conducting a cross-section check of farms nationally to see how the \$55,000 payment lid worked in 1971, the first year of operation, and to what extent super-size farms may have been split up into smaller units to evade the law. That report is not expected to be

completed before next April 1.

One of the main focuses is on Kern County, Calif., which has some of the nation's wealthiest farms. It also is home base for Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of ASCS, the agency which handles the subsidy programs.

Frick's holdings, now held in trust and operated by his brother, are included in the Kern County investigations.

Charles M. Cox, an assistant deputy administrator in ASCS, told newsmen Wednesday investigators turned up 486 farmers in Kern County where alleged set-aside land violations have occurred. There are 1,190 farms in the

county, he said.

The Frick holdings were among those "challenged" by USDA's own investigators on the basis of land taken from production not being of comparable quality to land used to grow crops, in this case cotton.

When it is proved a farmer has set aside lower-quality land, the USDA can reduce his payments proportionately.

No final disposition has been made in Kern County, and investigators from the Office of the Inspector General in USDA are looking into the situation further. Settlements have been made in the other two counties, however.

Non-Combat Deaths Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty U.S. medical officers in Vietnam have written Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield blaming the staged withdrawal of American troops for continuing non-combat deaths and injuries in Vietnam.

The letter, signed by Medical Corps officers attached to U.S. Army hospitals in Saigon and nearby Long Binh Army headquarters, said Americans "are dying or getting hurt or wrecking their lives in Vietnam without help from an enemy."

Mansfield said Wednesday the officers told him most of their casualties now are victims of automobile accidents, self-inflicted wounds, "infighting amongst our own

troops," tropical diseases or drugs.

Heroin, the letter said, is used "on a scale far wider than is commonly thought because of boredom, frustration and want of an escape."

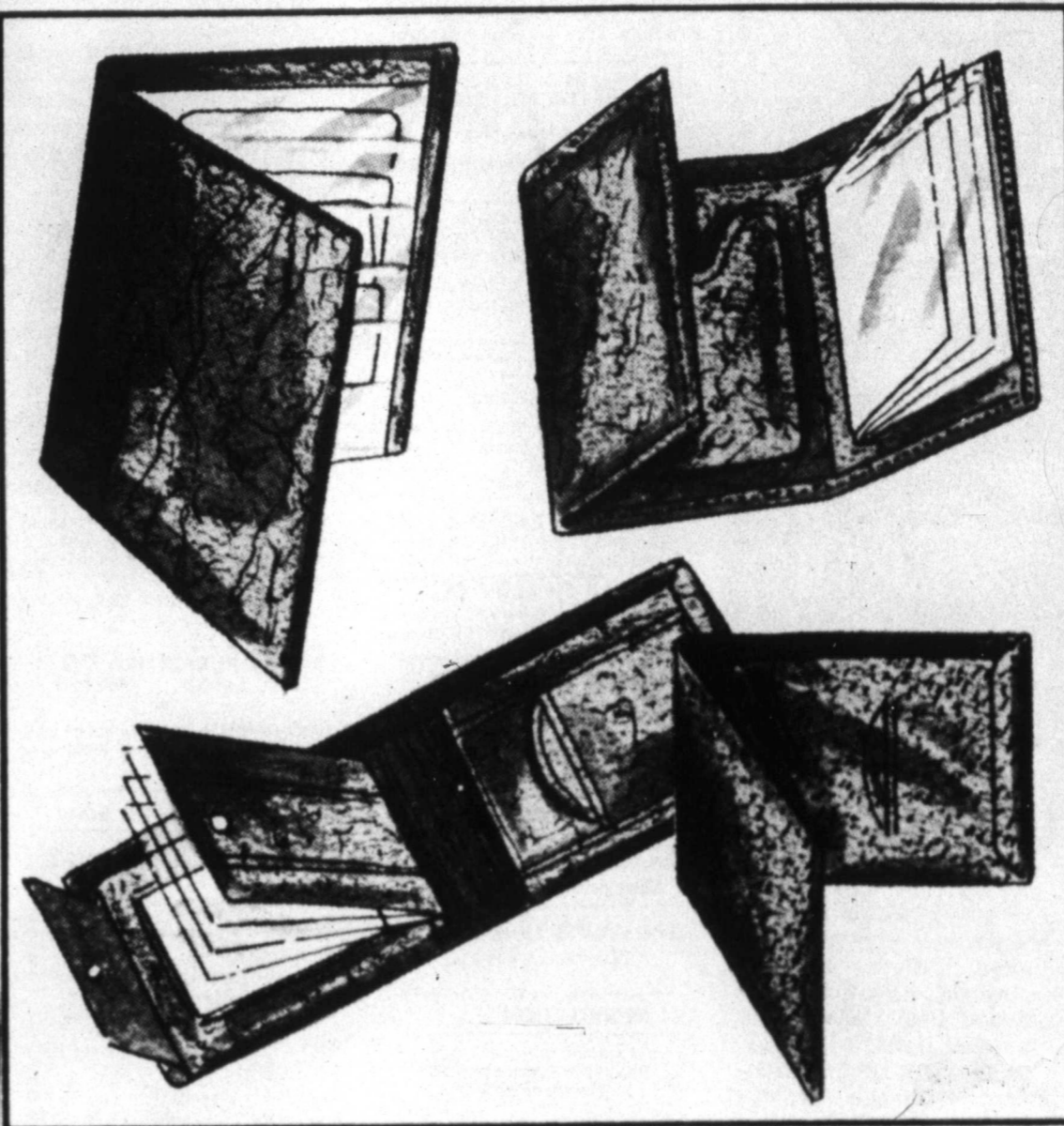
Mansfield, who did not disclose the officers' names, is the sponsor of the Senate's end-the-war-in-six-months amendment that has deadlocked House and Senate foreign aid bill conferees.

Large Lobsters

American lobsters measuring about two feet long and weighing more than 30 pounds have been recorded. One specimen had a weight of 44½ pounds, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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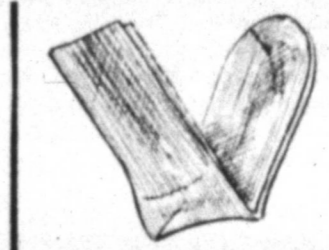
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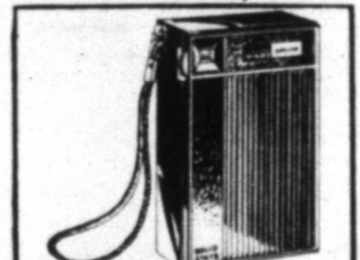
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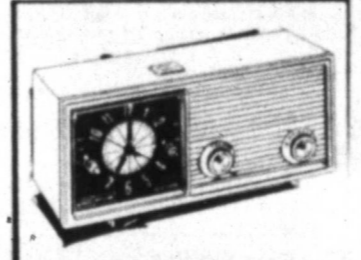


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