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—Everett Dean Martin

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness tonight, mostly cloudy Friday, with occasional snow flurries. High in mid-30s; low in lower 20s. Ten per cent chance of snow tonight, 40 per cent Friday. Yesterday's high was 35; last night's low, 17.

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FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

Communists Warn Against Retaliation

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong today warned the United States against retaliating for the Communist offensive now raging across South Vietnam. They deplored allied protests as "ballyhoo."

The Communists told President Nixon to look at history and see the "ignominious failure" the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam brought his predecessor, former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The chief Viet Cong delegate to the Vietnam peace talks, Tran Buu Kiem, declared that "if the U.S. administration commits new adventurous acts of war under the pretext of an 'appropriate response' to the recent attacks... it will bear full responsibility for the consequences."

"Appropriate response" was a term Nixon had used in warning of possible retaliation if the shelling of South Vietnamese population centers continued.

Kiem did not spell out what "consequences" would result.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge branded the shelling "terrorist attacks on the civilian population." South

Vietnam's chief delegate, Pham Dang Lam, warned that his government "will not stand idly by and accept an increase in the intensity of the war by the Communist side."

The verbal attacks at today's eighth negotiating session indicated little chance of a breakthrough toward peace soon.

Prior to the latest conference, diplomats predicted the session would produce little more than Allied demands that the Communists end their attacks on South Vietnamese cities, followed by a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese rejection.

Fresh Failures Could Endanger Kremlin's Power

LONDON (UPI)—An authoritative diplomatic report said today fresh Soviet failures in the world could endanger "the delicate balance" in the Kremlin leadership and topple the present leaders.

More failures, such as any repeat of the August, 1959 invasion of Czechoslovakia that roused foreign Communists against Moscow, certainly would weaken the leadership.

The Kremlin power trio of party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny has not distinguished itself by triumph, the report said.

On the contrary, the "troika" has run into trouble inside its own power bloc, has become bogged down in the Middle East with no solution in sight and is at growing odds with Communist China.

The report said experience has shown that Soviet bosses can stand much worse before crumbling. But it said the unexpected October, 1964 downfall of Nikita S. Khrushchev was a reminder that in a dictatorship, the smallest signs of stress can mean major upheavals are on the way.

The Kremlin is even waiting to see President Nixon's policy take shape before making any major move, the report said.

Some items on the Kremlin list of woes:

—Czechoslovakia: There appears little chance of the Soviet Union keeping the Czechoslovaks in tight control without continuing the occupation for the present.

—Soviet bloc allies, stunned into obedience by the Czechoslovak action, are beginning to wiggle under the Kremlin control once more.

—Romania and Yugoslavia openly have come out against Soviet plans to limit their independence, showing they are not overly impressed by the Kremlin's current leadership.

—Domestically: The Kremlin is tightening its grip on the Soviet Communist party in an attempt to halt demoralization among the rank and file. The move has been seen in the recent step up in a campaign to rehabilitate the reputation of the late dictator, Josef Stalin.

Astros Return To Earth From Triumphant Orbit



TROUBLE IN PROSPECT — West Berlin is likely to be in for more harassment from Communist East Germany in retaliation for elections held there, top left, which made Gustav Heinemann, top right, president of West Germany. At bottom, left, East German troops

change guard at a barricaded terminal of the Autobahn. Each time highways into the city are closed, hundreds of vehicles are backed up for miles with ensuing delay and frustration.

Program Tests Clear Way For Moon Trip

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 9's precision pilots rode a sheath of flame today back from a triumphant 10 days in orbit that put Americans within four months of walking on the moon.

James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart left their orbital path at 10:31 a.m. CST with a jolting 11-second braking blast from their main engine.

"The burn looks good," McDivitt reported as Apollo 9 swept over Hawaii on its 131st and last orbit. "And he said it 'felt good.'"

The USS Guadalcanal stood by to retrieve the astronauts in calm tradewind seas 180 miles east of the coral isles of the Bahamas. Rescue helicopters were airborne.

After discarding their engine section, the astronauts rolled their ship over and slashed upside down into the upper fringes of earth's blanket of air some 76 miles above Dallas.

A 2,700-degree layer of flaming gases coated the cone-shaped ship. Its quick deceleration in the thickening atmosphere built gravity forces up to 3½ times that felt on earth.

They were bringing back autographed dollar bills validating four spaceflight records, and knowledge their masterful tests of the first manned moon landing spacecraft cleared the way for a probable moon orbiting rehearsal in May and a lunar landing in July.

When they left Cape Kennedy March 3 on the last U.S. earth orbital flight planned for two years, the astronauts faced the most ambitious flight plan yet devised. They accomplished

Orbital Mission To Moon Is Next Step In Program

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The man directing the American moonflight program said Wednesday he believed the next step after Apollo 9 was an orbital mission to the moon in May with a lunar landing in July.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips said the question whether to fly Apollo 10, scheduled to carry the moon lander into lunar orbit and rehearse a landing within 10 miles of the moon, will not be decided for two weeks.

He said he was not convinced until late last year it was necessary to fly a mission with the complete spacecraft in lunar orbit before trying a landing. Now, Phillips said, that kind of mission looks like a necessary step.

Phillips said the two top men in the space agency, George Mueller, manned spaceflight associate administrator, and Thomas O. Paine, an agency administrator, have yet to decide whether to skip the lunar orbital mission with Apollo 10.

Phillips said first the data from Apollo 9 must be studied and astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. "Rusty" Schweickart must undergo an intensive 12-day debriefing.

"The debriefing is especially important in this mission because of the extensive maneuvers they did," Phillips said. "It'll take that time (two weeks) to make sure that yes, Apollo 9 really did everything it looked in real time like it did."

All the alternatives for going on depend in a successful splashdown but he said unless something went wrong during the final hours of the mission or the splashdown there were two alternatives:

"To keep the Apollo 10 spacecraft and rocket out on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy and continue planning for astronaut Thomas P. Stafford to command the flight to within 50,000 feet of the moon in May, or to repeat the mission if necessary."

To roll the Apollo 10 spacecraft back into the huge garage and bring out the Apollo 11 spacecraft and rocket for a try at a lunar landing as a follow-up to the present mission.

Commissioners Sign Agreement For Road Work

Gray County Commissioners went through a business session today in their regular monthly meeting in the county court room.

Commissioners paid the monthly bills and agreed to sign a contractual agreement with the state for road work on Farm to Market Road 2477.

Commissioners approved a resolution making the county judge an agent to enter agreement with the state on matters concerning the road work.

T. R. Kelley and James Baird represented the state highway department at the meeting.

An agreement was approved to sign a contract with Malcolm-Hinkle Inc. of Pampa to service air conditioners in both the county and district court rooms, the Tax-Assessor Collector's office and the court house annex.

Cost will be \$200 a year. Commissioners also approved the treasurer and welfare reports and agreed to pay ten cents a bundle to Emil Urbanczyk for a hay stack that interferes with right-of-way where a fence will be built on highway 70.

The commissioners also discussed the proposed county retirement plan, a fire contract with the city and remapping of the county.

No action was taken on any of the matters, however.

BULLETIN

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong talks delegation protocol officer, Pham Tanh, and his wife, an interpreter, were injured in an auto collision Wednesday night, authorities reported.

Senate Expected To Okay Treaty On Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders hoped to complete action today on the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. Approval appeared certain.

The vote would come one day before President Nixon was expected to announce his decision on construction of the Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system, which has come up time and again during the treaty debate.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was "reasonably confident" the nuclear nonproliferation treaty could be brought to a vote today. He called the Senate into action two hours earlier than usual to begin the final round of speeches.

Ratification requires a two-thirds vote.

The Senate planned to vote today on a limitation proposed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., that would cancel the treaty in the event the Soviet Union launched another Czech style invasion.

The treaty survived a test Wednesday when the Senate rejected 75 to 17, a limitation by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., that would have permitted the United States to give atomic weapons to a future Western European defense command.

South Vietnam Loses Control Of 350,000 Persons In Hamlets

SAIGON (UPI)—The government of South Vietnam lost control of 350,000 persons in rural areas during the first five days of the 19-day-old Communist offensive, U.S. Mission sources said today. And the first two weeks of the offensive cost more American casualties than the first two weeks of the Tet offensive of 1968.

A rural pacification program survey at the end of February showed that government control over the population in the nation's hamlets dropped from 88.9 to 65.4 per cent—which meant that 350,000 peasants of the country's 10 million persons no longer are living in relatively secure areas.

The loss of control emphasized the scope of the Communist offensive which Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates to the peace talks in Paris have vowed would be increased until the last American has been driven from Vietnam soil.

Although the Communists have not scored any major victories such as their capture of Hue in the 1968 Tet offensive, their current drive is expected to cut further into the areas controlled by the government.

No figures were available yet. The government's control over the entire population, including the towns and cities, was estimated at 80.3 per cent. This was a record high but 1.1 per cent increase over January was the smallest gain

registered since the government's accelerated pacification campaign got underway. That figure would be expected to drop when final returns are in.

Communist losses for the opening 14 days of the now 19-day-old offensive have been lighter than during the first two weeks of Tet—10,876 this time compared with 29,228 guerrillas dead in Tet.

The figures appeared in the weekly U.S. casualty report which showed a drop-off in casualties on both sides last week from losses that hit a 10-month high in the opening week of the offensive.

Communist gunners mean-

FOR PANHANDLE FIELD

PPROA Urges Boost In Crude Oil Price

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association yesterday sent a telegram to crude oil purchasers in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles urging them to raise the price of crude in line with the increase made by Texaco, Inc. in February.

The telegram, signed by Don Watson, PPROA president, and sent to Diamond-Shamrock, Phillips, Mobil and Humble oil companies, reads as follows: "In order to create an economic environment to encourage exploration for our declining oil reserves in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle, the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association strongly urges that your company follow the recent Texaco crude price increase of 20 cents per barrel."

"It is observed that over 50 per cent of the domestic production has been affected by these recent price increases. We further urge this increase be retroactive to March 1."

The 20-cent per barrel increase for crude across the country was announced by Texaco last Feb. 24.

Different purchasers have, since that time announced increases of 5 cents to 21 cents per barrel.

Humble increased its price 5 cents per barrel and Mobil has announced a 10-cent per barrel boost for Panhandle crude.

Watson stated that while price increases affect approximately 50 per cent of domestic crude production, only 9,400 of the 885,000 barrels of crude oil produced per day in the Texas Panhandle have come under the price raise.

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If it comes from a Redwe, store we have it. Lewis Hilde. (adv.)

Hazlewood Lashes At Tech Medical School

AUSTIN (UPI) — Creation of the proposed Texas Tech Medical School at Lubbock could set a precedent that eventually would cost the state \$100 million, Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo charged today.

Hazlewood asked the College Coordinating Board to establish guidelines for local contributions to new medical schools such as the one proposed at Lubbock.

He said they have created a hospital district and raised about \$1 million, but "everything else that was started in connection with the school was upon a highly imaginary and intangible basis."

"If Texas Tech is to be given a 'free ride', the other medical schools may justly ask for the same treatment," Hazlewood said. "The State of Texas will very quickly be handed the total financial responsibility of both support and maintenance of each and every one of the other medical schools."

"So the net result is that if this 'bundles for Lubbock' prop-

osition prevails, then this Tech medical school, instead of costing \$25 or \$30 million, will skyrocket up to \$100 million and more by virtue of the state being compelled to pick up additional tabs for the other four medical schools as well."

Hazlewood said the coordinating board "must set forth markers and guidelines for local contributions within reasonable bounds of equality for all communities desiring medical schools."

Hazlewood and other Amarillo leaders originally contended any new West Texas medical school should be located in their city.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee investigating tax abuses recently turned its attention to so-called "hobby farms."

Testimony indicated a growing number of wealthy Americans are buying rural acreage for purposes of raising livestock, grain, fibers and tax breaks.

Some of these pastoral enterprises are showplaces of horticulture and husbandry. But their real beauty lies in their deductibility.

Losses incurred in their operation may be used to offset income from other sources. Which perhaps explains why the back-to-the-soil movement was stimulated by the surtax.

Another attractive feature of agrarian investment is its simplicity. It requires no particular aptitude or training. Almost anybody can lose money farming.

And if the deficit isn't big enough to make it worthwhile taxwise, a farm owner can always get help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When I read about this new breed of grangers, I made arrangements to visit a "hobby farm" in the nearby Virginia countryside.

The owner, a horny-handed Washington lobbyist, met me at the gate, sprinkled me with hayseed and handed me a straw to chew on.

"Let me show you around," he said. "Over here is my barn. That's where I keep my cows, my silage and my depreciation allowances."

"I can usually depend on a drought, a flood or insects to ruin crops. But if that doesn't happen, I have enough depreciation allowances stored up to see me through the winter."

I said, "What kinds of crops do you grow?"
"In this field, I have oats. Across the road is my corn field. And I have the entire back 40 planted in loopholes, which is my major crop."

"My farm produces some of the finest loopholes in this part of the country. Right now I am experimenting with a new hybrid strain."

"I hope to develop a wilt-resistant loophole that will withstand the heat of summer, the cold of winter and the Internal Revenue Service."

I said, "Do you run the farm all by yourself?"
"No, I have a hired man named Hiram who helps out with some of the chores."

"Is he a local farmer?"
"No, he's a certified public accountant."

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CONTINUING COMMUNIST ATTACKS on South Vietnamese cities apparently are in defiance of warnings by President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, top left, that "appropriate response" would be made. In Paris, Communist diplomats poured scorn in advance on protests by U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, top right. In top center photo, a Saigon woman weeps while carrying picture of dead loved one. South Vietnamese Rangers, bottom, advance on a building in Bien Hoa.

Wiley College Reopens at Last

MARSHALL (UPI) — Wiley College reopened Wed. after a two week cooling off period for demonstrating students. Attendance at early classes appeared to be near normal, George H. Chandler, director of student services, said.

"There was nothing abnormal about attendance at the first hour class," he said. Wiley, a Methodist Negro school, opened classes at 8 a.m. after closing the campus to protesting students 15 days ago. The students protested college food and housing.

Chandler said, watching student activity from his office, that he "did not see anything different today than would have been on any other day at that particular hour of the morning."

He said an actual head count of the opening semester 750-student body is not expected before next week.

Classes reopened on a note of optimism that at least seniors would be allowed to graduate and undergraduates would be able to finish this semester's work.

STUDY REQUIRED

BARROW-UPON-SOARE, England (UPI)—Town council using officials said they were giving close study to a recent letter which said, "We are desperately in need of a home."

"I have cohabited with your offices, so far without result... unless you send me a rebate, I shall be forced to lead an immortal (cq) life."

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
American officials in Saigon seem convinced that the current Communist offensive in South Vietnam is less an offensive to win military gains than it is war of nerves against President Richard M. Nixon.

"Militarily what they are doing doesn't make any sense," a U.S. official in Saigon told UPI correspondent Daniel Southland.

"But if they are trying to influence American public opinion, it makes a lot of sense. There is nothing we can do to stop them from lobbing a few rockets into Saigon. It does not mean they are strong. But it gets headlines back home."

This then is the crux of the dilemma facing Nixon as he ponders his "appropriate response" to the Communist attacks which over the weekend hit more than 50 South Vietnamese cities and towns with rocket and mortar fire.

Nixon has made it clear he does not feel necessarily bound by decisions of the former administration and so he could, if he wished, ignore any agreement by which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would refrain from attacks on the cities in exchange for the end of U.S. bombing of the North.

The North Vietnamese deny there was such an agreement, and denounce it as a propaganda trick.

But also into the President's considerations must come the

fact that even though the current offensive does not make military sense, its continuation will disrupt the allied pacification program in the South and it already has more than double recent U.S. casualty figures.

The Communist Tet offensive of last year was a serious attempt to win ground, destroy morale of the South Vietnamese and stir a popular uprising against the Saigon government.

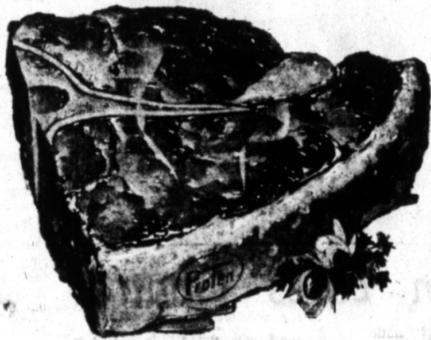
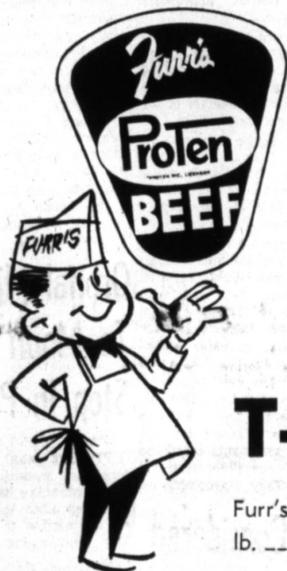
They suffered enormous losses and the offensive failed. It did, however, have strong anti-war repercussions in the United States.

SKIRTS CAUSE MOLD

HAVANT, England (UPI)—Mini-skirts may cause mold in some of Britain's shops a local businessman claims.

"We didn't have this problem before these peculiar garments came in," said Lt. Col. George Campbell. "These girls feel the cold and shut all the windows. There is less ventilation and more humidity. This may cause mold."

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Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

All men are invited to attend Everyman's Bible Class every Sunday morning at 9:45 at City Hall. Come and enjoy the fellowship, doughnuts and coffee. Fred Thompson will be teaching this Sunday.

Rummage sale St. Vincent Catholic Church, 612 E. Brown, Friday and Saturday.

Pampa Credit Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in City Club Room.

Veterans of World War I, Pampa Barracks 1962, and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. today in American Legion Hall.

Neighborhood garage sale, 2149 Aspen, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Oklahoma and Texas fishing licenses, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 5-8541.

Minister Wins Painting Awards

A Pampa minister whose paintings took first and second places in oils at the 1967 Rose Festival, Tyler, is the Rev. John B. Waller, pastor of the Church of God here.

He also received honorable mention for a third painting in the same show.

The second place winner was a landscape showing three grazing buffalo. The highest ranking oil, a water scene, still is in Tyler, Waller said.

The Rev. and Mrs. Waller moved here a year ago. He and his wife reside at 731 N. Faulkner.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes EWA, DAC, Franklin Life, etc.

Tape Shows Sirhan Knew He Had Right to Be Silent

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan was sufficiently aware of the outside world to understand he had the right to remain silent under police interrogation after he was arrested for shooting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The prosecution at the murder trial of the 24-year-old Arab backed up that contention with a tape recording of the first interrogation Sirhan underwent after his arrest at Rampart Police Station early last June 5.

The tape, the first of several to be played before the jury of

National Guard Patrols College

By United Press International National Guard troops patrolled Durham, N.C., today after disturbances followed vandalism in the city by students of Duke University and North Carolina State College.

About 50 students at the 4,600-student Wilson campus of Chicago City College moved into the classroom building Wednesday, forced cancellation of classes and then bedded down for the night. They were demanding the transfer of a Social Science professor.

In New Jersey Wednesday, black students staged sit-ins at high schools in Paterson and Trenton. A group of students at the University of Pittsburgh, protesting closed meetings by the board of trustees of the 22,000-student school, ended a sit-in at a classroom building Wednesday night and began a teach-in at a location provided by the university.

At least 50 persons were arrested in Durham where Playco Weisse Grabarek asked Gov. Bob Scott for guardsmen after students of Duke and North Carolina State ran wild Tuesday night following a rally in the city to discuss the announcement of some 25 Negro students who said they were withdrawing from Duke because of a lack of black students.

In Los Angeles, a Venice High School Vice Principal Rodney Reindl, 35, suffered cuts and bruises on his face and nose Wednesday as the third day of a strike by militant black high school and junior high school students saw rampages and destruction in classrooms.

Twelve students were arrested during the day at various schools. The Black Students Alliance was trying to close down 18 black high schools and junior highs to keep police off school grounds. The demonstration grew out of alleged police violence in arresting an outsider at Carver Junior high last Friday.

Carver and Jefferson High remained closed and Venice was closed.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY HOUSTON Mrs. Mary Houston, 97, died early this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Odell Henry, 1042 Farley.

Mrs. Houston was born Dec. 28, 1871, at Cane Hill, Ark., and came to Texas in 1928 from Fayetteville, Ark. She had resided in Pampa since 1930, coming from Erick, Okla. She had been a Methodist for 85 years and was a member of First Methodist Church here.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, First Methodist minister, officiating. The casket will not be open at the service.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, A. P. Houston, who died in 1949.

Palbearers will be Owen Gee, W. S. Dixon, Bruce Pratt, Malcolm Denson, Elmer Radcliff and Ernest Baird.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henry, Pampa, and Mrs. Clarence Davis, Elk City, Okla.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Ronald Hodge, Las Cruces, N.M., and a great grandson.



ARTHUR WHITMORE ... choral conductor

WHIT/LO SINGERS—Arthur Whitmore is conductor of the Whit/Lo Singers, mixed chorus group which will appear Friday night in Pampa Community Concert Association's final attraction of 1968-69 concert season.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium.

Bucher Defends His Decision To Give Up Pueblo

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—His Navy career in the balance, USS Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher today defends his decision to give up his ship in a final speech before a Navy court of inquiry.

The five-admiral court was to hear Bucher's summation on the last day of testimony in an eight-week inquiry into the Pueblo's capture by North Korea Jan. 23, 1968.

When Bucher finished, his civilian attorney E. Miles Harvey delivered the closing legal argument.

The court then retired to write a report that could recommend Bucher and other Pueblo men for court-martial, decorations, or no action at all.

The court's decision on Bucher was expected to be made public, but the Navy has not announced when.

In cross-examination this week, the admirals concentrated on Bucher's decision to surrender the Pueblo in the face of superior force without a fight.

They also took the 41-year-old Boys Town graduate to task for failure to devise foolproof methods of destroying the Pueblo's library of secret documents.

Lt. Stephen Harris, 31, Melrose, Mass., who ran the Pueblo's espionage center, also was under fire on this point. Harris' men have testified the destruction was carried out in an inefficient manner.

Many of the court's recommendations about secret operations of the type in which the Pueblo engaged probably never will be disclosed.

The admirals' questions about Bucher's role as leader of the Pueblo crew during 11 months of captivity in North Korea were far less hostile.

The only open court witness Wednesday was Navy Capt. Albert Giorgis, 44, Los Angeles, an engineering expert on vessels of the Pueblo type. He said no special method had been devised for scuttling the Pueblo before she sailed on her last voyage.

Giorgis said sinking the ship by conventional methods would have required at least 1 1/2 hours, with a specially trained crew. Without such a crew, it would have taken more than three hours.

next time it names a ship. A Navy frigate named "Albuquerque" at its christening in 1941 lost the name when the United States gave it to Japan in 1962. Cities' names are often given to cruisers.

Representatives Of Colleges To Meet Students

College-bound Pampa High School students and their parents will have an opportunity to confer Wednesday, March 19, from 1:30 until 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria with representatives from over 25 colleges and universities.

The College Afternoon program is planned to follow the morning session of the annual PHS Career Clinic. The workshop is designed to give parents and students an opportunity to discuss with representatives of various colleges questions concerning costs, requirements, and college life.

Schools to be represented are: Amarillo College, Austin College, Baylor University, Central Business College, Clarendon College, Dallas Fashion Merchandising College and Denver Automotive Institute, Inc.

Others are Eastern New Mexico University, Frank Phillips College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, James Connally Technical Ins., Lubbock Christian College and McMurry College.

Consultants from 15 others will represent North Texas State University, Northwest Texas Hospital, Oklahoma City University, H. C. Lewis Technical Education Center, Oklahoma State Tech, Panhandle State College, Southwestern State College, Southwestern University, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University, Texas Technological College, Texas Woman's University, University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, Wayland Baptist College, and all branches of the armed forces, and Army and Navy recruiters for women.

Beatles Having Ups and Downs

LONDON (UPI)—The Beatles had their ups and downs Wednesday.

At 10:15 a.m. 25 police officers wrestled about 300 teenage girls trying to grab Beatle Paul McCartney at his wedding to American Linda Eastman, a divorcee with a 6-year-old daughter.

Twelve hours later eight Scotland Yard detectives and police women drove Beatle George Harrison and his wife Pattie to jail on charges of possessing marijuana.

"It had to happen sooner or later," said McCartney, 26, of his wedding.

"I've nothing to say except that I'm going home for a good night's kip (sleep)," said Harrison, 25, after he and his wife paid \$480 bond each on the drug charges and drove back to their suburban \$96,000 bungalow. They are to appear in court next Tuesday on the charges.

The other two members of the Beatle musical group, John Lennon and Ringo Starr, had no public comment on the marriage of the final Beatle bachelor or on George's arrest.

NAME OF SHIP WASHINGTON (UPI)—Albuquerque, N.M., would like to have its name on a ship again. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., asked the Navy Wednesday for consideration the

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NAME CHANGED WASHINGTON (UPI)—The henceforth will be called the Roosevelt Room—after President Theodore Roosevelt. The room, used as a waiting area for presidential visitors and press briefings, has been called the "Fish Room" since President Franklin D. Roosevelt hung a sailfish trophy and added a small aquarium. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's explanation for the name change was that the West Wing, where the presidential offices are, was built during the Theodore Roosevelt administration.

Lions Club Minstrel Show To Perform in Panhandle

Pampa Lions Club Minstrel Show performers will present their 1969 show for Panhandle area residents at 8 p.m. Friday in the new auditorium at Panhandle High School.

Tickets will be sold at the door with no reserve seat tickets on sale, according to Glenn Cox, minstrel show performer.

Pampa area residents who were unable to see the show performed in Canadian, or in Pampa will get another chance to see Pampa's amateur singers and dancers perform, he said.

The same Sugar Cane Lane theme will be used with red and white candy canes intermingled on the set with performers' red and white striped costumes. Max Pressnell will direct the show with E. E. (Pinky) Shultz as Mr. Interlocutor for the six End Men.

Specialty acts who performed the first three performances for a packed house in each show will be John Hansard singing "Mama" and "Impossible Dream"; Ken Freeman, "Get Showers"; Betty Cox, "I'm Happy"; Ed Juenger, "Mood Indigo"; Rufe Jordan, "When My Baby Smiles At Me"; Mary Gerik, "Birth of the Blues"; Diane Brown, "Mississippi Mud"; and a song medley by Elmo Hudgins and His Girls, Mackie Hudgins, Glenna Hudgins and Sharon Bruce.

The Catalinas, a Pampa High School combo, will have a band specialty act, with the Miami Stompers as the Dixie Land music for the chorus and specialty acts.

J. C. Roberts as Chloe, "the lady in the yellow flowered dress and hat," missed Pampa's performances because of illness, but is expected to perform in Panhandle, Cox said. End Men are Harbord Cox.

Woman Shoots At Ex-Husband

Pampa police were called Wednesday night to a house on Maple St., where a woman reported her ex-husband was causing trouble for herself and her children.

According to a police report when officer Stanley Belt arrived at the scene, the woman was standing in the street. She told officers she had shot at her ex-husband after he tried to break into the house.

When the officers arrived the man ran and Belt gave Chase but lost the fleeing man at the railroad tracks.

Officers found only one bullet hole inside the house. Later the man returned with a second subject to give himself up.

The man told police that his wife had started shooting when he was outside the house. He then ran around to the rear of the house, he said, and entered through a back window. He told police that he had thrown the gun away. Police were unable to locate it.

The man was taken to the police station, questioned and released. Charges of aggravated assault were expected to be filed.

Local Resident Named to Board

Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., 1101 Mary Ellen, was named Wednesday to the Board of Regents of Texas Woman's University, Denton, it was announced today.

Several other area residents were appointed to state posts, including Jerome Johnson and Clifford L. Davis, both of Amarillo. The former was named a regent for State Senior Colleges, and the latter to the Municipal Retirement System board of trustees.

Rotarians Elect New Directors

Seven directors were elected to serve during the 1969-70 Rotary year at the Pampa Rotary Club's regular luncheon meeting yesterday in the Coronado Inn.

Named were Milo Carlson, Kay Fancher, Rev. Sam Hulsey, Bill Ledbetter, Dr. James F. Malone, Paul Payne and Ben Sturgeon.

Thirteen girl scouts from Troop 2, who represented 115 years of combined scouting, provided the program in observance of "Girl Scout Week."

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Food Page

Platter Pie, Hawaiian Style



The popular pizza, with crisp crust and succulent topping, becomes a dessert when it is made Island style. Sweet golden nuggets of pineapple and crunchy chopped nuts are blended in flavor by brown sugar butter. Great eating out-of-hand, or "fancied up" with a scoop of ice cream and served on a plate.

Ingredients:
 1/2 cup milk
 1 cup biscuit mix
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple (8 1/2 or 8 3/4 oz. can)
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Cinnamon

Add milk to biscuit mix and shape into soft ball. Roll thin, about 1/4 inch, on lightly floured board, working a little flour into dough surface to prevent sticking. Place on cookie sheet and spread with melted butter. Sprinkle half of sugar over surface. Spread pineapple over the pastry. Top with the remaining sugar and nuts. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 15 minutes. Cut into 6 wedges and serve hot. Note: This recipe may be doubled to serve twelve.

Some Sandwich
 Relish made with sauerkraut is good on meat sandwiches. Toss 2 cups of drained sauerkraut with one-half cup of creamy russian dressing. Spread 4 slices of toast with chili sauce; top with 4 slices of cheddar cheese and half the kraut mixture. Add a second slice of toast to each sandwich and spread with mayonnaise; top each with 2 slices of spiced ham loaf, the remainder of kraut and a third slice of toast.

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When prices rise, let your imagination rise with them. It will help you to serve a delicious dinner at low cost. Try Tuna Pancakes, a main dish fancy enough to encounter in a French restaurant, yet made only with budget ingredients. Canned tuna is one of the great bargains in protein foods. It is comparable in complete protein to lean meat, but tuna's price tag is so tiny. A can of soup makes delicious sauce for the tuna filling in the pancakes, and the pancakes themselves are a thrifty food. Brighten the season with luscious, tuna-filled pancakes, and you'll brighten your budget, too.

Tuna Pancakes
 1 cup pancake mix
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon salad oil
 1 1/4 cups milk, divided
 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, divided

Combine pancake mix, egg, salad oil and 1/4 cup of the milk. Beat only until smooth. Pour batter on a hot, lightly greased griddle, making pancakes about 4 inches in diameter. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. While pancakes are baking, combine tuna and 1/4 cup of the soup; heat. Put a spoonful in the center of each pancake; fold pancake over filling. Place tuna filled pancakes in shallow casserole or on oven-proof platter. Add 1/2 cup milk to remaining soup; heat. Spoon over tuna filled pancakes. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes. YIELD: 6 servings of 2 pancakes each.

Pleasure Your Guests With Great Salmon Salad



You can please your guests and spare your own time when you serve a sumptuous Salmon Salad Jardiniere using the new Tartar Sauce as dressing. The canned salmon, peas and celery find piquant contrast in the new Tartar Sauce that is inspired by recipes from Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, known for superb fish cookery. It features a blend of 21 special spices and herbs in a creamy thick sauce enlivened with the master chef's authentic tartar touch of crisp, crunchy chunks of marinated dill relish. With Salmon Salad Jardiniere, serve hot rolls or muffins; finish with a simple dessert and coffee, and a delightful guest meal is served.

Salmon Salad Jardiniere
 Romaine
 3 cups cooked peas, chilled
 1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery
 1/2 cup dill relish Tartar Sauce
 1 can (1 pound) salmon, chilled, drained

Line salad bowl with romaine. Combine peas, celery and tartar sauce; add to salad bowl. Add salmon and toss lightly. Serve with additional tartar sauce. YIELD: 6 Servings.

Cherry Pie
 Cherry pie can be made from either water-pack or sugar-syrup canned cherries with the same recipe by adjusting the sugar ingredient. For an 8-inch pie using a one-pound four-ounce can of waterpack cherries, add two-thirds cup of sugar. For the same amount of cherries canned in syrup, decrease sugar to one-third cup.

Beany Good Casseroles



"Home Is Where the Heart Is" reads the motto of kitchen towels, wall plaques, and samplers. And the heart of the home is the kitchen where favorite dishes like pork & beans spell out the meaning of "Home" the best.

Versatile canned pork & beans . . . rich with tender protein-packed pea beans in a tomato-good sauce . . . is a nice way to begin a hearty winter casserole to say welcome home to your family.

Simply open a can of the beans and layer in an appropriate baking dish. Then add flavor-keyed accompaniments of meat, fruit or spices for a home-spun hot dish of your own invention.

Pictured here is a dish you would be proud to serve for any supper — a blend of pork & beans with tomato sauce warmed with the homey flavors of cinnamon and nutmeg, and mixed with peach chunks and celery. Spicy brown 'n serve sausage links glistening with honey complement the mixture. Good accompaniments might include a crisp cabbage slaw and dessert of baked apple à la mode.

HEARTSIDE BEAN CASSEROLE
 2 cans (16 ounces each) pork & beans with tomato sauce
 1/2 cup sliced peaches, cut up
 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 Generous dash nutmeg
 1/2 pound (about 10) brown 'n serve sausage links
 1 tablespoon honey

In shallow baking dish (10x6 x2"), combine beans, peaches, celery, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Top with sausage; brush sausage with honey. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Butter and sugar can be creamed easily when the butter is hard by warming the sugar slightly in a preheated 250-degree oven.

Color It Pimiento
 Pimiento stuffed olives, shrimp and bacon make up a festive hors d'oeuvre. Shell and devein 1 pound (about 3 medium uncooked) shrimp. Split shrimp lengthwise without cutting all the way through. Sprinkle with monosodium glutamate. Halve 30 small pimiento-stuffed olives lengthwise and place 2 halves in the center of each shrimp. Wrap each with a half slice of bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat five minutes. Turn shrimp and broil four minutes, or until browned.

A new portfolio-packaged raincoat for men is fashion-styled in a glen plaid vinyl fabric so good looking that it defies being classified as plastic rainwear. It's traditional tailored to a full collar, raglan shoulder, four-button style, including double sleeve buttons and roomy slash pockets.



Celebrate St. Pat's Day With Roast Corned Beef

Sure 'n begorra, if it isn't thick cut corned beef for St. Pat's Day dinner just the way you would like it. Now corned beef is tender enough to slice thicker than usual because it's corned beef for oven roasting. There's no blarney about it, it's the corned beef you don't have to boil.

In fact, it's the corned beef that becomes tender as it roasts in an open pan in a slow oven. The traditional long hours of simmering are no longer necessary. This means that none of the flavor is lost in the cooking water. And speaking of flavors, now there are two, mild or garlic and spice.

Accent the corned beef with mustard-seasoned bacon corn muffins and carrot slices. Mock Irish coffee using instant coffee, an extract for flavoring and whipped topping adds a light touch to this holiday meal.

ZIPPY BACON CORN MUFFINS
 Yield: 12 muffins

1/2 pound bacon
 12 ounce package corn muffin mix
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 Pantry bacon in medium skillet over low heat until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Crumble. Prepare muffins according to package directions. Add mustard and bacon. Fill well-greased muffin tins half full. Bake in a hot oven (400 degree F.) for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with corned beef for ovenroasting.

Coconut Muffins
 Use one (14-ounce) package of coffee nut muffin mix as label directions, but add one-half cup of coconut to batter. While muffins bake, mix together 2 tablespoons each of soft butter, honey and flaked coconut. Spread on warm muffins. Makes 12.

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After Six Series, Jim Backus Has Many TV Land Memories

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television veteran Jim Backus speaking:
"Making a television series is like childbirth, you forget the pain until the next time."
Backus holds the video record for number of series starred in, a total of six: "I Married Joan," "The Jim Backus Show," "Mr. Magoo," "Gilligan's Island," "Blondie" and "The Good Guys," which he joined after "Blondie" folded.
Second Series
"I Married Joan" was only second series on the air, following "I Love Lucy," Backus said.
"In those early days TV was a jungle. We worked at general service studios where you had to part the grass to get to work. The roofs of the old sound stages were glass so they could still use sunlight.

"Joan's (the late Joan Davis) dressing room was a bungalow and we were having lunch on the porch one day when a guy who thought we were just a couple living there came up, sat down and started selling us brushes. So help me, it happened."
"When they first came to me I didn't know the language. They said they were going to make a pilot—I thought they were talking about an aviator."
"Then somebody sold the show and it ran three years."
A Matriarch
"In those days general services studios was a matriarchy. There was Joan, Lucy, Ann Sothern, Eve Arden and Gracie Allen. The studio didn't have a wall—it had a grille around it."
"But agents love to put an actor in a series, cause you would propose if she beat a dozen other girls in a female

dead. They throw you in in September and let you out in June. You live in a vacuum and come out asking who's president."
"I have the distinction of being the only guy to cancel himself off the air. I made the 'Mr. Magoo' series and they put it on opposite 'Gilligan's Island.' 'Gilligan murdered 'Magoo,' so I lost one job and kept another. I had mixed feelings—like watching my mother-in-law drive over a cliff in my new Cadillac."
"I don't know anyone else who's done six series. I must be crazy."
WINS A HUSBAND
SHIPLEY, England (UPI)—Christine Muldoon, 23, was happily smashed.
Her boyfriend told her he would propose if she beat a dozen other girls in a female



THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP. Carole Morford of Creighton, Pa., is dwarfed by both "bowl" and giant spoon. This bowl, however, is not for soup. It is a 700-pound glass hemisphere produced by PPG Industries for the Navy. Two such hemispheres will be joined to form a 56-inch-diameter glass bubble hull of a manned underwater research vehicle to explore ocean depths never reached by man. Engineers said glass was chosen for its strength at great depths.

beer drinking contest. She did and he did and now they are getting married.

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The window, a gift of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, could be operated from the bed. By pushing one button, the window would go up and by pushing another it would go down.
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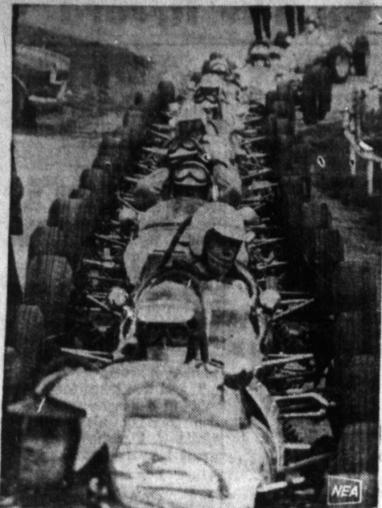
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2:25 News	6:30 Daniel Boone	10:15 Weather
2:30 Mike Douglas	7:30 Ironside	10:25 Sports
4:15 Perry Mason	8:30 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight Show
4:30 Huntley Brinkly	9:00 Dean Martin	
CHANNEL 4, FRIDAY		
6:50 Country Music	10:00 Personality	12:30 Bill Harkins
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	12:35 Hidden Faces
7:25 News	11:00 Jeopardy	1:00 Days of our Lives
7:30 Today Show	11:30 Eye Guess	1:30 The Doctors
8:00 Soap Judgement	11:55 NBC News	2:00 Another World
8:25 NBC News	12:00 News	2:30 You Don't Say
8:30 Concentration		
CHANNEL 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC		
3:00 Run For Your Life	6:30 Flying Nunn	10:00 News, Wes. Sp. A.
4:00 Dark Shadow	7:00 That Girl	10:45 Death Valley
4:30 Batman	7:30 Bewitched	11:00 Marshall Dillon
5:00 Flintstones	8:00 What's It All About	11:30 Steve McQueen
5:30 Gilligan's Island	8:30 Tom Jones	12:00 Joe Bishop
4:30 News, Wes. Sp. A.	9:00 Tom Jones	
CHANNEL 7, FRIDAY		
4:30 Tuggle Time	9:00 Dennis	2:30 Ruth Brent
4:45 Weather Farm	9:30 Hazel	3:00 Newsworld
7:00 Tuggle Time	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	3:30 Dating Game
7:15 Tuggle W/ Margaret	11:00 Bewitched	2:00 General Hospital
8:15 Excer. W/ Margaret	11:30 News With Sp. A.	3:30 One Life to Live
CHANNEL 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY ABC		
2:00 The Secret Storm	5:00 Lucy	10:00 News With Sp. A.
2:30 Edge of Night	5:30 CBS News	10:45 Death Valley
2:50 House Party	6:00 News With Sp. A.	11:00 Days
3:25 News	6:30 The Queen & I	11:30 News
3:50 McHale's Navy	7:30 Jonathan Winters	11:50 Late Movie
4:00 Mister Mink	8:00 Movie	
CHANNEL 10, FRIDAY		
6:30 Film	Mayberry	12:15 Weather
7:00 Farm Show	10:30 Coffee Time	12:30 As The World Turns
7:30 CBS News	11:00 Love of Life	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendor Thing
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:30 Guiding Light
8:30 Mr. Ed		
8:50 Beverly Hills 90210		
10:00 Andy of		

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If you think that Herb Alpert is an unlikely name for the leader of a musical group called "The Tijuana Brass," then how about Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band?
 For my money, the Baja Marimba Band is even better than the Tijuana Brass. It's one of the few acts that will get me to tune in a television show strictly on the strength of their appearance. The first time I ever saw them was on NBC-TV's old Roger Miller Show. They stole it, comedically as well as musically.

The Baja Marimba Band sounds like a cross between a group of half-snoozing mariachis, a Salvation Army musicale, a mid-European wedding and a wee-hours Dixieland jam session. They are surely the drollest group of musicians around.

So you can imagine how delighted I was to get in the mail recently an album with the Baja Marimba Band called "Those Were the Days." It is terrific too, mainly because of two songs, "Those Were the Days" and "Elenore," both of which brought particular pleasure to viewers this season.

Few viewers will forget the stunning presentation of "Those Were the Days" recently by an angelic-looking Welsh girl, Mary Hopkin, on ABC-TV's Tom Jones special from London. Miss Hopkin and her haunting looks and voice will, by the way, appear on Jones' series on ABC-TV Friday night.

As for "Elenore," it was also one of the musical highlights of the television season as presented by that charming pop group,

K and F Sets Final Lecture
 The final lecture of the current Knife and Fork Club series will be tonight at Coronado Inn's Starlight Room, following dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Craig is star of the television series, "Danger is My Business." His topic here will be "Mankind's Last Frontier, the Mysterious Sea."

Justice Department Takes Look at Business Mergers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department is taking a concerned look at the rapidly increasing number of big business mergers around the country, the department's anti-trust chief told Congress.

The official, assistant Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, said in testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee that the situation was "alarming" and that he was "sounding a warning" to the business community.

Later, asked by a newsman to expand on his statement, McLaren said: "The pace is hectic and it's time to cool it." He declined to elaborate further.

Before the tax-writing committee, which is delving into the proliferation of "conglomerate" mergers, McLaren said "some self restraint in the (business) community would be welcome."

"I imagine," said committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., "you are sounding a warning to those who are planning takeovers by this process."
 "Yes, sir," replied McLaren, "I am sounding a warning."
 "These mergers have resulted in increased economic concentration," he said. "The point I want to make is that the economy of the country is undergoing a radical restructuring."
 McLaren said the Justice Department was reviewing both past mergers and those being contemplated.

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Ray Undergoing Tests in Prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray is undergoing six weeks of tests to determine whether he will be permitted to mingle with other inmates of the Tennessee State Prison.

Ray, 41, entered the prison Tuesday morning to begin a 99-year sentence for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last April 4. He pleaded guilty to escape a possible death penalty.

Ray was lodged in cell No. 4 in the prison's maximum security building, where he will be kept until the results of the tests are known.

The prison has 1,938 inmates, 824 of whom are Negroes.

Two cells from Ray is William Garvin Allen, an accused black power advocate convicted of killing a policeman.

Allen showed little concern that the admitted killer of the nation's top Negro leader was his cell neighbor.

"As far as I'm concerned, society is what killed King," Allen said.

The Justice Department said in Washington the FBI still is investigating the possibility that a conspiracy existed in the killing of King. Ray, in pleading guilty to the crime, said he did not agree with theories that there was no conspiracy, but he did not elaborate.

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Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes to Appear At UPI Broadcasters Convention

DALLAS (UPI) — Broadcast newsmen from throughout the state will hear Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes when he appears Saturday at the annual state convention in Dallas of the United Press International Broadcasters Association of Texas.

Another featured speaker will be Bob Murphy, a Nacogdoches attorney and East Texas humorist. He will appear Saturday night at the awards banquet. Barnes will speak at a Saturday morning business session.

Two resolutions dealing with reporting the news will be presented at the convention. One urges the present session of the Texas Legislature to strengthen the "Open Meetings" bill by more specific definition.

It says there have been instances the past year that indicate some individuals or government bodies, as defined in the Open Meetings bill, have tried to "circumvent the purpose of

the bill through flaws written into it."

The other resolution says that restrictions continue to be placed on attempts to report the news in certain areas, as a result of the Reardon Report of the American Bar Association.

"... the lines of communication between the news media and certain law enforcement agencies," including the courts and county prosecutors, appear to be closing even more rapidly," the resolution says.

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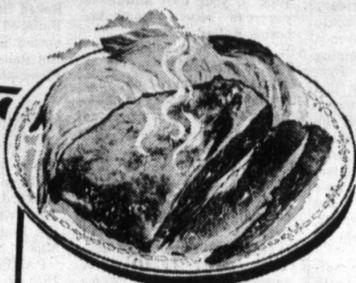
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You sure let me down. Why did you back up that allergy doctor when he advised the woman to get rid of the Chihuahuas she had for eight years?

Know what I think? I think those allergy doctors all hate pets. I went to one once and he told me I was allergic to house dust and cat fur — and I didn't even own a cat! When those allergy doctors can't find anything else to blame, they always give you a dog or cat story. If I were that woman, I'd keep the Chihuahuas and get rid of the doctor.

Very truly yours,
HATES DOCTORS

DEAR HATES: Sorry, but dogs and cats frequently are the culprits in cases of allergies. There is a simple test, however, to determine the validity of the doctor's diagnosis. Get rid of the pet temporarily, and if the symptoms disappear, you'll know the pet was the cause.

DEAR ABBY: On St. Valentine's day, the gentleman I've been dating gave me a bottle of perfume in my favorite fragrance. He also took me to dinner and presented me with a beautiful orchid corsage. But then he spoiled it all by handing me a \$25 Gift certificate! It was like a slap in the face.

I tried not to show my shock and disappointment, but I still haven't been able to bring myself to cash it. Should I drop him?

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DEAR INSULTED: Sorry, but I can't see any reason for being shocked, disappointed, or insulted. But if you should decide to drop this gentleman, let me know where you drop him. I know about 30 women who would love to meet him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely widower of only two months. I decided to visit these friends whom I have known a long time, feeling that I would be welcome.

Abby, I took my own bottle

not wanting to put them to any expense to entertain me.

Well, after two drinks my hostess took my glass, washed it and put it back in the cupboard.

Now, what would you have done? There was still plenty to drink and the evening had hardly started, but I decided to excuse myself and go home. Do you think that was the right thing to do?

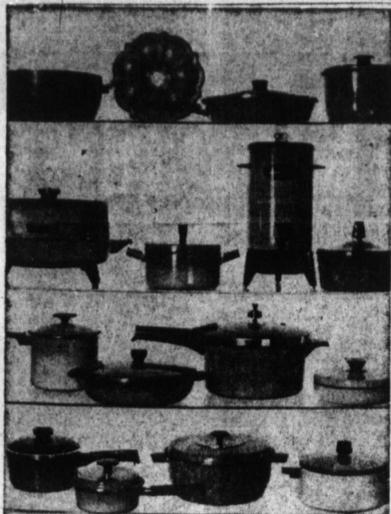
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DEAR WONDERING: Since I don't know your hostess, and don't know how you behave after two drinks, I can't say whether your hostess' action meant, "You've had enough to drink," or "We've had enough of you." But if you excused yourself when the "evening had hardly started," and weren't coaxed to stay longer, you were wise to go home.

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LOUISE: A girl who is old enough to accept an engagement ring is old enough to return it herself. And don't, for goodness sake, make up any "excuses." Your reasons for not wanting to marry a man who uses eye shadow and mascara are good enough.

Bloomer costumes for women were introduced in 1851. Acceptance was limited to certain women's groups: cartoonists and caricaturists reveled in the subject. But the general public did not accept bloomer costumes for women until their use for sports was emphasized.

At one major children's house, big spring looks include ensembles, denim voiles, a continuation of the Heidi dress, big sleeves, second semester school dresses in durable press ice cream plaids and denim and linen dresses with separate handanna scarfs to be worn on the head or around the neck.



Cookware Shapes Change For Spring

Brand new shapes in cookware — saucepans and skillets with high, straight sides — are currently being introduced by manufacturers this spring.

The new height helps prevent boilovers and spattering, and is a fine example of cookware styling aimed at practical improvement as well as beauty.

Fashion in cookware changes just as decidedly as anything else, albeit much slower than apparel. Anyone who does not believe this should take a trip to whichever restored mansion is in her neighborhood and see what they were cooking in when great-grandma was a girl.

The old time pot was meant to hang above the fire, not sit on top of it. It was usually in cauldron shape, with a hoop handle for hanging from the pot hook, and its color was usually black from soot and smoke.

Frying pans had long handles so they could be held over the fire. The most widely used materials were heavy cast iron, copper and glazed earthenware, all unwieldy for weaklings.

Saucepans in various sizes and shapes became popular in the eighteenth century when stove-top cooking came in. But since the kitchen harbored only cooks and scullions, nobody

bothered about the homely looks of the utensils, or worried about how much work it took to keep them clean.

Until this century, pots and pans were heavy and drab.

aluminum cookware ushered in a new era. This material allowed foods to cook faster and more evenly, but was light enough to be easily handled.

Now that the homemaker herself was in the kitchen she demanded not only better performing but better looking equipment.

In the latest significant fashion change, porcelainized, anodized and high gloss exterior finishes have been developed for aluminum cookware, and chic decorator colors.

Non-stick coatings for interiors freed the cook from scouring. Utensil shapes became sleeker, slimmer, with decorative ovenproof handles and knobs.

Recent new shapes in cookware include square electric fry pans which offer more cooking surface; high domed skillets; dome-shape teakettles; wide-mouthed coffee pots without spouts; and completely flat-bottomed saucepans. Matching cookware pieces in colors harmonizing with major appliances are considered very "in."



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

YOUR BIRTHDAY Friday: Concise statement of purpose may make all the difference as to whether your coming year will be successful. Find a clear goal. If you do, this year can see a major achievement! There will be such a buildup in the number of things to do that you must become much more selective. Friday's natives often have magnetic personalities and highly specialized interests, but they are not always practical.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The job picks up and the tensions ease. Social urges build up for a lively time of it at night. Make sure that you do not leave personal belongings behind you in public places Friday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect a friend to upset your plans. While other people get involved, quietly let the matter straighten itself out. It takes a little longer but leaves you in a better position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There is help and agreement all around you. Pick up your confidence and move ahead toward what you want to do and be. Make a group celebration festive at night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sell Friday if you are going to sell at all. Begin turning around to see the world from fresh view points or perhaps a new status.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your plans should be held at a preliminary stage at the moment. Too many new ideas must be sorted before application. Haste or premature action in financial commitment is to be avoided at all costs. A party at night could be great fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your end of the transaction seems clear enough. What the other fellow does Friday is problematical—whether on the roads, in the office, or at home. Be prepared for erratic movements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Further surprises are promised Friday. You may have to move, physically or symbolically. All such changes balance out over a moderately short period. The trick is to fit all together like a jigsaw puzzle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give everybody plenty of time to speak out. This will clear the air and you will learn a great deal of information. Entertainment is favored in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Turn aside from public life somewhat and concentrate on social activities. Extensive travel is to be avoided, likewise unusually crowded conditions in public places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Distant matters are subject to

exaggeration where you are. Stick to your own affairs so you can benefit from the business close at hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The temptation Friday is to oblige too much of your available cash for comfort. Remote goals at this stage are mystical, visionary, or seemingly unattainable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is no point in taking any chances Friday. Look carefully... Squabbles with partners are easily started over trivial sums of money. Think rather in terms of raising your cash for future ventures.

HOSE for spring is subtle, soft and feminine. It's the leg that is sleekly sophisticated in a cuffed kneehigh or a shiny wet sheer.

It's the leg that is colored cool and clear... in positive pastels — the apricots, the mauves, the grays. It's the leg that is part of the body stocking or the girdle, a sure winner in the race for fun, fashion and comfort.

The great wet look in sheerer weights which add a soft gleam of color to the softly patterned opaques. The decorated look — whimsical and fun like tattoos on nude opaque or dramatic in black-on-black flocked patterns.

The textured look — the leg covered with the sheerest mesh patterns that are so delicate no

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Friday

School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Corn dogs with Mustard
Baked Beans
Buttered Corn
Spring Salad
Hot Rolls — Butter — Milk
Pineapple Crisp
OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Chicken Fried Steak
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Harvard Beets
Jello with Topping
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fish or Meat Loaf
Macaroni and Cheese

Blackeyed Peas
Cake
Bread—Butter—Milk
AUSTIN
Corn Dogs, Mustard
French Fries, Beans
Milk
Prune Cake
BAKER
Barbecue on Buns
Pork and Beans
Potato Chips
Apple Crisp
Milk
HOUSTON
Fish Sticks
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Carrots
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Bread, Milk, Catsup
LAMAR
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Beet Tidbits
Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
MANN
Hot Dogs
Potato Salad
Celery Sticks
Ice Cream
Plain or Chocolate Milk
TRAVIS
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Tartar Sauce
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
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Feminine Hosiery Makes Chic Look

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In the 17th century, three European kings made wigs popular for men. Louis XII of France wore a wig of natural hair, parted in the middle, and hanging to his waist. His son, Louis XIV adopted a wig when he began to gray. In England, Charles II began wearing a wig for much the same reason. Throughout the 18th century, the men wore wigs, and those who could not afford them, cut their hair in imitation of wigs.

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Miss Waincott Discusses Credit

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Miss Waincott discussed how to buy according to one's earnings, methods of determining interest and ways of payment when buying on credit.

Those attending were Mmes. Don Duggan, Kenneth Elsheimer, Ray Frasier, L. L. Haggerman, Lee Jackson, Paul F. Johnson, Roy Kilgore, Marvin Rowan, Carl O. Smith and V. E. Wagner.

The next meeting is planned for March 18 in Mrs. Haggerman's home, 2116 N. Zimmers.

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Candy Barr Faces Return To Prison

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI)—Three years after Candy Barr, a gun totin', baby-faced former stripper, was paroled from prison, she went back to the Huntsville Penitentiary for a social call because the inmates "are my kind of people."

Miss Barr, who's real name is Juanita Dale Slusher Phillips Sahakian, today faces the possibility of spending a lot more time than she planned with her people. She was arrested Monday for the same charge which brought her a 15-year sentence nearly a decade ago—possession of marijuana.

Candy Barr, was no ordinary peeler. At the height of her career on the runways of Dallas she drew a salary of \$2,000 a week for an act in which she removed her garments from her well-endowed 5-3, 119 pound frame.

By the time the music, the bumps and the grinds ended, usually only a pair of cap pistols and a cowboy hat were all that strategically remained on her 36D—"don't forget the D, mister"—23-36 figure.

The act was so popular it drew the attention of West Coast gangster Mickey Cohen who became a "companion" of Miss Barr's.

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8:30 The Flying Nun



7:00 That Girl



7:30 Bewitched



8:00 What's It All About World



8:00 Tom Jones



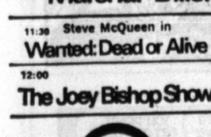
10:00 PRONNEWS



11:00 Marshal Dillon



11:30 Steve McQueen in Wanted: Dead or Alive



12:00 The Joey Bishop Show



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Texas Shares In Distribution Of Surplus Property

DALLAS, Tex. — Each of the five States in Region VII shared in surplus property made available for education, public health and civil defense, James H. Bond, regional director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced today.

Surplus property for which the Federal Government paid \$16,713,495 was made available to Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1968.

Real property accounted for \$257,706 and personal property for \$16,455,789. Acquisition cost of personal property made available in Texas was \$5,627,022.

The totals were contained in the director's semiannual report on the surplus property utilization program.

Property no longer needed by the Federal Government is made available, under the provisions of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949, for the use of educational and public health agencies and civil defense organizations of State and local governments, and to eligible nonprofit health and educational institutions exempt from Federal taxes.

The Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the State Agencies for Surplus Property channel the surplus property to the institutions.

Real property transferred during the period in Texas included:

A site for the construction of a junior college classroom building in Laredo, a site for the expansion of a school of Marine Biology near Corpus Christi and a center for medical care and research of the aged at Austin.

Personal property, such as motor vehicles; hospital, school, and office furniture; hand and machine tools; motion picture projectors; laboratory equipment; and school and office supplies was made available during the period.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS (poet):
 1 Fresh — and
 2 dressing
 4 Tonic drink
 8 Coarse
 12 Fruit drink
 13 Dyeing apparatus
 14 Lake —
 15 Armed
 16 Comes back into view
 18 Afflicted
 20 Capsize
 21 Born
 22 Make mistakes
 24 Capital of Latvia
 26 Mineral rocks
 27 Three times (comb. form)
 30 Accustomed
 32 Baseball shelter
 34 Certain method of painting
 35 Deceive
 36 Goddess of the dawn
 37 Circle parts
 39 Utah town
 40 Castle
 41 Male child
 42 Sanctified person
 45 Nutrition
 46 University instructor
 51 Affirmative vote
 52 Against
 53 Father (Fr.)
 54 Always

DOWN
 1 Certain berries
 2 First man (Bib.)
 3 Pie coverings
 4 Fencing thrust
 5 Molding
 6 Lanker
 7 Air raid precautions (ab.)
 8 Percolates slowly
 9 Brazilian macaws
 10 Bog
 11 Nuisance
 17 Chase
 18 Drops of eye fluid
 23 Makes tidy (dial.)
 24 Prevalent
 25 Nested boxes
 26 Smells
 27 Jousted
 28 Rough
 29 Newspaper paragraph
 31 Game at cards for two
 33 Obscurity
 38 Stopped
 40 Briefly
 41 Enticing woman
 42 Box
 43 Italian stream
 44 Particle
 45 Learning
 47 Require
 48 Pitch (pl.)
 50 Health resort

Court News

Corporation Court

Donna C. Scott, Fritch, ignoring traffic signal; Jerry Don Hopkins, 1115 S. Finley, speeding; Delia McDougal, 818 E. Frederic, failure to leave information; James S. Bush, White Deer, changing direction of travel; Ida Van Sickle, 530 N. Dwight, unsafe backing; James Tucker, Jr., 508 Harlem, no MV sticker; Jess D. Graham, 2325 Mary Ellen, improper start; leaving no information; John W. Holt, intoxication; Arthur Rickman, Yoakum, intoxication; Jackie Lee Myers, Shawnee, Okla., intoxication.

JUSTICE OF PEACE

E.L. Anderson, Justice of Peace Pct. 2, Place 2; Paul Dwayne Chisum, speeding; Thomas Brady Kirby, driver for Heaton Cattle Co., over gross weight; Alford Earl Bridwell, driver for B&B Oil Co., 1800 over axle; Obert Ray King, driver for Producers Grain Corp., Amarillo, over 18,000 axle; Billy Lee Tate, driver for Ralph Britten, Pampa, no MV sticker for trailer; Travis E. Bradstreet, driver for Chase Oilfield Service, Pampa, over 32,000 tandem axle; Millard F. Brewer, driver for Pampa Concrete Co., over registered weight.

Charges Filed Against Nephew

HOUSTON (UPI) — "He told me to stay home where I belonged," and when she refused "He hit me several times on the face and head," Mrs. Candace Mossler said Tuesday about Melvin Lane Powers. Three years after Mrs. Mossler and Powers were acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Mossler's millionaire husband, the blonde socialite filed charges of aggravated assault against her nephew. A warrant was issued for Powers' arrest and police continued their search for him today.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shearson, Hammill & Co. observes that the market is responding to a number of factors in addition to continuing uncertainty about the impact of tight money. Also influential are increased concern about peace prospects in Vietnam in view of stepped-up Communist military activity, additional news from Washington suggesting a hostile attitude toward conglomerate mergers, and uncertainties created by the French monetary crisis. Regardless of how the market as a whole behaves, the firm points out, a few stocks may well have already bottomed out and others will do so shortly.

Reynolds & Co. says depressed blue chips seem to offer a good outlet for funds in this uncertain market atmosphere. Many of them have been firm recently, it observes, and those that have declined have done so at a rate slower than that of last year's performance leaders.

Hertz, Warner & Co. says that while the near term outlook remains "clouded," the longer term "measured by sharp increases on the demand side for securities," continues attractive. The company suggests that traders keep moderate cash reserves for participation in rallies and advises longer term investors to keep their portfolios under constant review so as to take advantage of these rallies to eliminate "more vulnerable" issues.

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Spokesman Says Viet Cong Plan To Keep Fighting

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PARIS (UPI)—A Viet Cong spokesman said Wednesday its "national liberation forces" planned to carry on their offensive in South Vietnam and that the current slackening of mortar and rocket shelling was just a tactical decision. "The national liberation forces are pressing their attacks. They will do so as long as the American Army stays in South Vietnam," the spokesman said in commenting latest military developments. He said American and South Vietnamese battle reports indicating a slackening of Viet Cong shelling attacks in the past 24 hours did not indicate a forthcoming end to the current 17-day-old offensive. "Our forces simply strike at a place and at a moment of their choosing," the spokesman said. His statement coincided with final preparations in the Communist and allied camps for today's negotiating session which was expected to produce little positive result because of the apparent refusal by both sides to make concessions at the present time.

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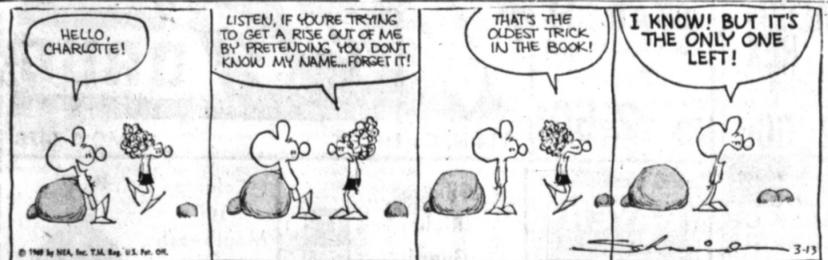
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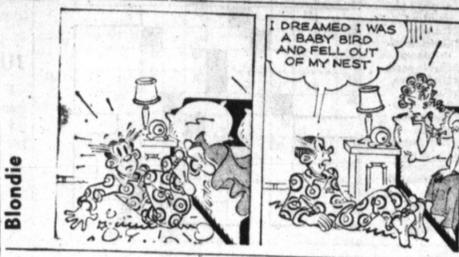
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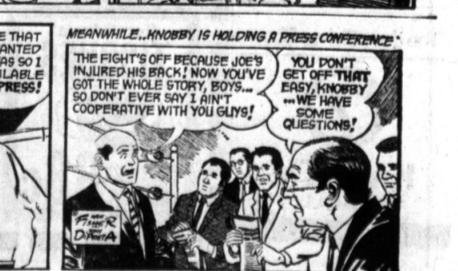
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Bull Riding
 1. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$9,214; 2. David Glover, Clarksville, Tex., \$6,035; 3. Freddie Greer, Dallas, \$4,215; 4. Jimmy Myers, Thorofare, N.J., \$3,800; 5. Myrtis Dightman, Houston, \$3,452; 6. Freckles Brown, Soper, Okla., \$3,284; 7. Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., \$3,132; 8. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$2,686; 9. Bill Stanton, Indian Valley, Ida., \$2,456; 10. Randy Magers, Ft. Worth, \$2,427.

Calif Roping
 1. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., \$10,094; 2. Ronny Sewalt, Chico, Tex., \$7,570; 3. Olin Young, Peralla, N.M., \$7,124; 4. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$6,542; 5. Bud Farris, Las Cruces, N.M., \$5,280; 6. Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., \$4,540; 7. Ernest Forsberg, Chatsworth, Calif., \$4,464; 8. Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M., \$4,025; 9. Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo., \$3,993; 10. Kenny McMullan, Big Lake, Tex., \$3,973.

Steer Wrestling
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DOUBLE PLAY — Ross Holman, left, and Vernon Johnston will be at shortstop and second base respectively for the Pampa Harvesters this season. Pampa opened the 1969 baseball season today in Borger.

Choice Seats Remain for Amarillo Games

Plenty of choice seats remain for the April 1 exhibition game to be played at Potter County Stadium in Amarillo at 3 p.m. between the San Francisco Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

Ticket orders are being accepted when accompanied by a check or money order and tickets are being mailed out upon receipt of same. The prices are \$3 for box seats, \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$1.75 for general admission.

This exhibition game is the second of four to be played in Texas League cities, the other cities being Albuquerque, Shreveport, and Memphis. Both clubs will be opening up their regular schedule a week later in their respective leagues.

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Bo Is Back In Old Form

By United Press International
 An expansion team beat a version of the New York Yankees, Bo Belinsky walked half a dozen batters, Willie Mays hit a homer and the world champion Detroit Tigers were embarrassed as spring training continued Wednesday.

The Yankee "B" squad, with pitcher Thad Tiltonson giving up six runs in the three innings he worked, fell to the Montreal Expos, 9-4. Mack Jones and Bob Bailey homered for Montreal.

Belinsky, trying to latch onto the St. Louis Cardinal staff, walked six Pirates in two innings, but gave up only one run, as the Cards defeated Pittsburgh, 6-3. The Pirates hurt themselves by leaving 14 men on base.

Mays collected his initial home run of the spring as the San Francisco Giants dropped an 8-6 decision to the Chicago Cubs, who celebrated their first

win in five games.

The Tigers ran into the New York Mets and three home runs—one a grand slam by rookie pitcher Gary Gentry. The result was a 12-0 pasting for the world champions. In addition to Gentry, Art Shamsky weighed in with a three-run homer and Cleon Jones got a solo shot.

Ted Williams' woes continued with his Senators. Washington lost its sixth of six, this time to the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4. Willie Davis won it for LA on a bases loaded single in the bottom of the ninth.

Rico Carty continued to show he has shaken off the tuberculosis attack which sidelined him last season. Carty drove in three runs as the Atlanta Braves fashioned a 5-4 win over the Yankee "A" team.

On other bases: Cincinnati edged the Kansas City Royals, 4-3, with Lee May making his first hit of the spring a home run, off Wally Bunker... Mike Cuellar, traded to Baltimore by Houston during the winter, worked over the Astros as the Orioles won, 4-0... Cleveland scored six unearned runs in a free-wheeling 10-7 win over the Seattle Pilots. All the unearned markers came in the eighth inning, while Jim O'Toole was toiling for the expansion team... Juan Pizarro and Lee Stange, taking their first turns of the spring, pitched well for Boston, but the Red Sox fell, 7-5, to the Philadelphia Phillies, who got all their runs in the final three innings... Minnesota and the Chicago White Sox played the "designated pinch hitter" gambit and both were rewarded. Gail Hopkins hit a homer for the Chicago in that role, and so did Tony Oliva for the Twins. Oliva's counted more, though. His two run shot lifted Minnesota to a 5-3 victory.

Bufs Meet Ohio U. In NIT Friday

NEW LORK (UPI)—The opportunity is there for Neal Walk.

The 6-10 center from the University of Florida gets a chance to showcase his talents in the 32nd annual National Invitation Tournament which opens Thursday night.

Florida meets Temple in the first game of the opening doubleheader at 7 p.m. while Tulsa plays St. Peter's (N.J.) at 9 p.m. in the second contest.

Walk, who averaged 24 points a game and 17 rebounds while leading Florida to a 10-8 season that included a victory over Kentucky, is one of the most highly rated players in the 16-team tournament.

In the second game, Tulsa is the favorite over St. Peter's with a high-scoring offense led by Bobby Smith. He's averaging 24.6 points a game. Tulsa is 19-7.

However, even though St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J. is almost unknown outside of the East, the school shouldn't be taken lightly. The team made the semi-finals last season, beating Marshall 102-93 in double overtime and blasting Duke 100-71 before losing to Kansas.

In the Friday night doubleheader, Ohio U. plays West Texas State and Rutgers meets Tennessee. Army battles Wyoming and South Carolina meets Southern Illinois on Saturday night.

In the Sunday matinee, Eastern College plays Kansas on national television and Fordham meets Louisville.

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Donn Having Hard Time In Retiring

by MILTON RICHMAN
 MIAMI (UPI)—The most important ballplayer in the country this minute is Donn Clendenon.

Make that the most important ballplayer in two countries, the United States and Canada. Come to think of it, maybe he's even the most important ballplayer in the world. Right now, anyway.

Donn Clendon isn't especially happy about the idea, but he suddenly finds the very structure of major league baseball

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pivoting around him. He doesn't want that.

All he really wants is to retire from baseball.

When he does "officially", Clendenon will settle down behind his own desk with the Scripto Pen and Pencil Company in Atlanta. His salary will approximate the \$40,000 Houston would have paid him to play baseball this year but that's only the beginning. Scripto also is throwing in some of those cozy fringe benefits. Like a stock option.

Clendenon, 33, spent eight years with Pittsburgh. Last October the Pirates tossed him into the expansion draft and the Montreal Expos grabbed him. The Expos, in turn, dealt him and Jesus Alou to Houston for Rusty Staub and at first both sides congratulated themselves.

But then Clendenon announced his retirement and you never heard such howls of anguish from both sides.

The Astros screamed that with Clendenon retired, they weren't getting what they contracted for when they gave up Staub.

The Expos said they couldn't possibly give back Staub because they had based all their pre-season promotion on his acquisition and to return him now would jeopardize their struggling new franchise.

There was another minor matter like Staub not wanting to go back to Houston, anyway, because he felt the Astros had let him know they weren't exactly ecstatic over his presence.

And here's where the whole thing became a bit sticky.

Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, proceeded in what is known as "orderly fashion."

He declared Clendenon was not "a bona fide retiree" and

Borger Host To Harvester Baseballers

With just a little bit of luck the Pampa Harvesters kicked off the baseball season today in Borger's Huber Park.

Preventing foul weather the Harvesters met the Bulldogs in a game that has twice been postponed by snow and cold weather. The teams were to start the contest at 4 p.m.

First year coach Tommy Lindsey planned on starting five seniors and four juniors for today's tilt with Dan Carlton, a 6-2 senior getting the nod on the Hill.

Clendenon would not be until May 7, 30 days following the start of the season.

Kuhn simply went by the book which says under Rule 12 F—"In the event of a bona fide retirement from the game during the interval following assignment of a player's contract and 30 days of assignee club's officially scheduled season, the agreement will be void and consideration returned to the assignee club."

Kuhn said he had reason to believe Clendenon might change his mind about retiring.

The reason, Kuhn said, is because of a phone call Warren Giles, the National League president, made not long ago to Clendenon.

Giles bluntly told Clendenon he didn't realize what he was doing by refusing to report to the Astros. He said Clendenon owed it to his own integrity to accept the assignment because the big first baseman previously had told people in Houston he would at a press luncheon.

Moreover, Giles pointed out how much harm would be done to Montreal of Clendenon quit.

What Giles didn't tell Clendenon was that the whole business could end up in the courts.

What this means is that Staub will be returned to Houston and Montreal will get either a player from Pittsburgh or a check for \$333,333.33, representing Clendenon's proportionate cost in the expansion draft.

There is one other possible way out. Clendenon said earlier he'd consider playing for Atlanta, sitting back in the wings, wouldn't mind having Clendenon. He might even give up Joe Torre.

But it's all up to Clendenon. He's the most important ballplayer in the country right now.

Little Help Could Boost Cincy's Hopes



Bristol
 CINCINNATI, NL WEST — PROSPECTUS — Reds have best collection of young veterans in baseball. Starting lineup averages 25 years of age and each has considerable experience. Last season, Reds had best hitting team in baseball at times, but pitching (or lack of it) knocked them from pennant contention. Dave Bristol says pitching will improve and Reds will be battling Cards for Western Division title.

PITCHING—A lot depends on a big comeback from Jim Maloney, who got off to a poor start and spent rest of last season trying to recover. Seasoned Tony Cloninger and young Gary Nolan are the No. 2 and No. 3 starters, respectively, and newly-acquired Jim Merritt (from Twins) should be No. 4. George Culver, Gerry Arrigo and Jack Fisher also figure to see spot duty, while Clay Carroll, Wayne Granger (from Cards) and Bill Short (from Mets) will be bullpen mainstays. Rating: B.

CATCHING—Johnny Bench had great '68 season and is being touted as best young receiver (and handler of pitchers) in baseball. Also a fine hitter with power. Pat Corrales backs him up. Rating: A.

INFIELD — From first to third, Leo May, Tommy Helms, Woody Woodward and Tony Perez give Reds solid infield. All can hit and are strong defensively. For depth, there are Chico Ruiz, Jim Stewart and Fred Whitfield. Rating: B PLUS.

ROOKIES TO WATCH — Infielders Darrel Chaney and Frank Duffy, both up from Asheville, will get looks and may stick in utility roles.

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Urban Renewal A Dud

Federal urban renewal continues to beguile many community leaders who have been mesmerized by claims of rejuvenating cities, clearing slums, revitalizing business and industry, providing homes for the poor and increasing the tax base.

A young associate professor of business in the Columbia University Graduate School of Business made a critical analysis of the renewal program and published his findings in a book entitled "The Federal Bulldozer."

The book, by Dr. Martin Anderson, examined federal urban renewal from its beginning in the late 1940's through the early years of the 1960s.

Since urban renewal is, demonstrably, a failure, why does it continue to receive such widespread support? Dr. Anderson answers: "The reason for this probably lies in the fact that relatively few individuals are completely aware of the consequences of urban renewal, and think only of the contrast between the existing drab slums and the bright new buildings that may replace them."

"It appears this widespread lack of knowledge of what the program does and the apathy toward it has been interpreted as a widespread acceptance. Believing this, the politicians appear to have been quick to assent to arguments favoring urban renewal from the special groups that may benefit from it."

Dr. Anderson sought to examine urban renewal from the standpoint of its actual accomplishments and its costs—not from what is professed to do. It's goals are admirable, he concedes, but the program does not achieve them, and in fact, creates additional problems.

The book was to be sure published in 1964 and a great deal has happened in that time which could possibly have changed Dr. Anderson's mind. But as recently as October, 1967, the professor's original conclusions remained with him.

Busy FDA Bureaucrats

Government hearings into the vitamin pill industry drag on. This is a business the Food and Drug Administration would like to clamp down on, maintaining that most people do not need vitamins or other food supplements.

But in the absence of proof that people are actually harming themselves — proof that has not been forthcoming — the government's role in this matter is subject to question, even by people who think the government has a proper role of protecting individuals against being injured.

But bureaucrats will be bureaucrats and will continue to meddle in the affairs of the people which are nobody's business but the individuals' themselves.

More for US... and IRS

Just how deep is the well of personal income Uncle Sam draws on every year at this time? It crossed the half-trillion-dollar mark for the first time in the last accounting.

The 72 million Americans who filed tax returns in 1968 reported 1967 income in excess of \$500 billion, reports Commerce Clearing House. This was an increase of about \$36 billion from the year before.

The increase in the number of filers was modest — about 1.5 million — but lots of taxpayers had the pleasure (?) of

Tribalism Is Shattering 'World State'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Just at the turn in history when the world seems pulled closer by the marvels of science, of air transport and the sweep of global economy, it is shattering dangerously into smaller and smaller political and social fragments.

Nationhood seemingly was a well-established phenomenon a century ago. The clamor in the first two-thirds of the 20th century has been for some sort of supra-national organization amounting to a "world state" which would keep all its parts at peace.

But the opposite now seems to be happening. Negro leader Bayard Rustin, speaking recently in Florida, put his finger on the matter when he labeled this country's black nationalist movement a reversion to tribalism, and then went on to say it is not a circumstance limited to America but one that is emerging widely around the globe.

He cited the increased French separatist agitation in Canada and the Walloons in perennially torn Belgium. He might have added the internal strife in Pakistan, the horrifying blood-letting among warring peoples on the subcontinent of India, the struggle between Biafra and Nigeria in West Africa. The examples are many more.

Curiously, Rustin's observations coincide closely with those of author Peter Drucker in his new work, "The Age of Discontinuity." Discussing the grave ills of government, he asserts:

"... the national state is everywhere in danger of collapsing into petty baronies..."

"The problem shows itself in two big ways. One is the great post-World War II tendency for tribes to separate themselves from others and dignify themselves as 'countries.' Africa, of course, is the prime illustration. Writes Drucker:

"... we are getting tribal splinters, pretending to be national states, imposing on their citizens all the costs of a national state, driven by all the jealousies, resentments and pride of a national state — but incapable of being an effective organ either of domestic government or of the international community. Increasingly we are fragmenting the world into governmental pygmies... incapable of governing."

The other manifestation is the one stressed by Rustin—the mounting pressures against the authority of established, sizable, economically viable nations. Within these, separatists, acting like tribes either on grounds of race or religion or prior national origin, are tearing hard at the national fabric.

Black separatism in America is such a phenomenon. So is the Catholic-Protestant furor in northern Ireland.

Generous-hearted humanitarians, looking at all this, may be moved to ask: "So what? What's wrong with movements that appear above all to stress an admirable spirit of self-determination?"

The quote from Drucker gives his answer as it applies to tribal splinters masquerading as nations. They are incapable of governing. They seldom have an economic base or even much to govern.

Scores of so-called independent nations today have populations of less than a million — barely the size of one major U.S. city. Some are almost at town-village size.

As for the kind of tribalism Rustin has in mind, he sees it fundamentally as a device of escape, a shunning of competition and responsibility, an attempt to withdraw within some artificial shell and somehow exist — miraculously in full political, social and economic health — in the larger framework of an established great nation.

Rustin gets even harsher. He argues that black separatists, far from being bold adventurers on the frontiers of a "liberation movement," actually suffer from a "lack of social courage." They run from the battle with reality.

The same perhaps may be said for that other restless American "tribe" — the disruptive, destructive white radical students who pretend

Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp—but Not for Long!



Inside Washington

Clues To Widening Cleavage of USSR, Red China Seen



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Charges inside Communist China, that Russia is in collusion with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, elevate Sino-Soviet hostilities to a new propaganda peak.

The charges, aired by the Chekiang province radio after the recent Ussuri River border clash, have a special bite. Nothing is so offensive to mainland Chinese as Chiang's government and its hold on Taiwan (Formosa).

Experienced China watchers say the present status of Formosa is the major irritant for Communist China's intense brand of nationalism, a nationalism which has helped Mao Tse-tung's regime survive the upheavals of recent years.

Formosa is, of course, a cause of China's hostility to the United States too.

Charges of Russian collaboration with the United States are old hat on the mainland. Charges of collusion with the hated Chiang are something else again, something of an escalation in the already bitter war of words.

The border fighting, and the publicity given it by Moscow and Peking, lend support to the view that the two Communist giants are farther apart than ever. Even before the bloody fighting, China watchers and Kremlinologists were agreed that relations between two governments were becoming progressively worse.

There was a time when much of the hostility was credited to Mao Tse-tung and his personal ambitions. There was a feeling that the passing of the 75-year-old party leader might pave the way for a material easing of Sino-Soviet tensions.

Now, however, it's believed here that — even with Mao out of the picture — relations between Russia and Red China could be no more than "correct" on the surface and no better, in substance, than the present relations between Russia and Yugoslavia or Czechoslovakia.

THOSE WARSAW TALKS — China experts here believe Peking's on again, off again attitude toward talks with the U.S. last month offer new evidence of basic differences in the upper echelons of the Chinese Communist party.

The very existence of such differences would not have been believed in the early 1960s, when it appeared that Mao and his politburo were leading China into the future in an ideological lock-step. That facade of monolithic unity was shattered by the events of Mao's cultural revolution.

Experts now report that the politburo, as such, has ceased to play a major governmental role. They believe Mao, with 13 other top party leaders, now wields the party's power and

that the leveling of society's organizations, from the nation on down, will usher in the great freedoms they say they want.



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rules the China mainland. In addition to Mao (and his ex-stariet wife, Chiang Ching), the top leaders appear to be their apparent Lin Piao, Premier Chou En-lai, the nominal head of the cultural revolution, Chen Po-ta, and police boss Kang Sheng.

In the view of China experts, no simple labeling of "hawks" and "doves" will serve to describe the differences within this power elite. The experts identify no "soft liners," but see a changing group of pragmatists who sometimes resist Mao's view that China's future and that of a Mao-led world revolution are inseparable.

Mao's permanent revolution and his fight against party "revisionism" are thus a focus of party differences. In a paper, written while studying at Harvard a year ago, CIA analyst Charles Neuhauser concluded that Mao's attempt to suppress opposition to his rekindled revolution "has created the greatest crisis in that revolution since the CCP took control of the mainland."

Experts here believe that pragmatic opposition to Mao's policies and alternatives designed to advance China's interests in the real world come most frequently from the leaders associated with Chou En-lai in the State Council.

MAO SWAYED — Against that backdrop, some China experts think the Warsaw talks were given an initial go-head after Mao let himself be swayed by some of those pragmatists. Several lines of reasonable arguments are being suggested.

It's considered quite possible that Chinese diplomats wanted to do a little probing of the new Nixon Administration. It's also suggested that some Communist leaders wanted to polish China's image and appear a bit more reasonable in the eyes of world opinion.

Finally, it is suggested that some Chinese leaders, with Vietnam talks underway in Paris, would have liked to see to it that any reconstituted peace talks on the Geneva pattern would not exclude Red China.

In his bit of informed China watching it is assumed that the Warsaw talks were finally cancelled when Mao became convinced that they would not serve national and party interests as he conceived them. Experts believe the defection in Holland of diplomat Liao Ho-shu was no more than a handy pretext on which the cancellation was based.

WIT AND WHIMSY A lady with seven or eight children in tow hailed a passing interurban bus. The bus driver asked:

Mr. Blank: (the bus driver) — Are these all yours, lady, or is it a picnic?

Replied the harassed woman: Mrs. Brown — They're all mine, and it's no picnic, believe me.

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

What's Going On In Church? Part Two

Last week in this column, we quoted Major Edgar C. Bundy, who is the Executive Secretary of the Church League of America. Over a recent Manion Forum radio broadcast Bundy charged that a growing segment of our country's religious community is cooperating with the Communists.

Not every minister or priest who cooperates is aware that he is doing so. Many clerics sincerely believe that solving the problems of man on earth is just as important as the salvation of souls. And since the Communists say they want to make life better for man, there appears to be a genuine basis for cooperation.

What these sincere men of the cloth don't know is that they are being "used."

Here is what Major Bundy says about some current trends in religion:

"The World Council of Churches held its last world meeting in Uppsala, Sweden, in 1968. The meeting, in its official pronouncements, from beginning to end, was anti-American. The United States delegates heard their nation attacked time and time again by the delegates of the Soviet bloc, Asia, South America and Africa. We were the aggressors, the warmongers, whereas the Socialist bloc nations were the sovereigns of peace."

"In addition, they brought in so-called new forms of worship over there. They had a film that was commissioned by the World Council of Churches and paid for by five prominent Protestant denominations in the United States. It was written by Greenwich Village beatnik, a so-called reverend. The film shows a preacher, a hippie-type character, preaching to this congregation. He can't get his points across on the so-called social ills of the day — their minds are wandering, it has all this psychedelic overflash business of the people out on the highways, home at dinner, and so forth — finally, in desperation, the film shows the minister stripping to the total nude and facing the audience comolagely stark naked."

"This film was shown at the Uppsala, Sweden meeting of the World Council of Churches and it is now being offered to Protestant and Catholic churches across the United States. We have order blanks for it and a complete script of the film. No wonder the Communists are laughing at the breakdown of American society!"

"Our young people, by and large, have lost faith in the so-called recognized spiritual leaders. When your leaders attack everything, every moral and spiritual standard which made this nation great, what can we expect from the young people?"

"When church groups start paying for the production of film showing nude people, and putting these on in the church, when fourletter filth words are hurled from church platforms, when you find them telling students it's all right to have this new standard of morality and for young people

Branch Head Bill Says:

By BILL KENNEDY

Nine Cents Worth Of Difference

I supported Wallace for President, not for the reason most of his Southern supporters did but in protest against our two national socialist parties — the parties Wallace himself said exhibited "not 10 cents worth of difference."

This I did to the consternation of many of my friends and advisors, at personal expense and actual business loss. When they chanted "a vote for Wallace is a vote for Humphrey," I didn't believe it. But I also didn't care. We traveled faster toward Socialism under Eisenhower than under the two liberal presidents who followed him... because the people, including some "rightwingers," were lulled into believing that the same would happen under Nixon and I still do.

In November I said I hoped my conservative friends would be as happy with their man after four years as they were at that time. But I didn't dream they would be sick of the deal in one month's time. Some of them are.

For those less observing — with my I-told-you-so attitude obviously showing — let me now point to some of the "conservative" things the new President has done:

Nixon joined with LBJ and the Congress in the connivance to raise the salaries of elected government officials, including his own, to the tune of 4 to 5 million dollars a year. Could Humphrey have gotten them

more? Nixon said he would end the 10 percent tax on income tax (the surtax), and now maneuvers to extend it. At least Humphrey didn't pretend he would end it.

Nixon categorically stated that he was against bussing students for racial balance; now he has added to the HEW staff as commissioner of education James Allen, the New York man known as "Mr. Bussing" himself. Who worse could Humphrey have appointed?

In the face of whatever secret promises he made Strom Thurmond and other delegates to the Miami convention about "going easy" on civil rights, Nixon also approved the appointment of James Farmer (Negro militant, former head of CORE), a Democrat, as an assistant secretary of HEW. And HEW Secretary Finch himself, Nixon's very own, spoke freely

in his first broadcast of more federal "involvement" (intervention) in "vast new areas" of elementary and secondary education. Could Humphrey "go harder"?

Likewise, Nixon said he would approve of withholding funds from school districts "only as a last resort" — and the "last resort" came in his first month in office, in Thurmond's own state. How quickly could Humphrey have done it?

The "conservative" Nixon talked about fiscal responsibility and balanced budgets; his forces are now hard at work to get the national debt limit raised. Could Humphrey raise it quicker and higher?

Nixon said he opposed ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty; but before he got the lights turned back on in the White House he was calling for prompt ratification of it. Humphrey could not possibly have made a quicker switch on that one.

This fast growing list could go on, short as the time has been. But to top it off: In addition to retaining key liberal Democrats himself — notably in the Defense and State Departments — Nixon has reportedly ordered department chiefs to go slow in weeding out Democrats and replacing them with Republicans. Even the professional Republicans didn't like that.

Yep! Tricky Dicky is still tricky. Ain't you conservatives proud already?

Kicking The Habit

(Daily Oklahoman)

As he seeks to rebuild the Democratic party following five years of Johnsonian disinterest and neglect, Sen. Harris can expect plenty of sideline advice, not all of it without merit. Consider this contribution from Author Norman Mailer, recently one of the party's shiller critics.

The Democratic party, says Mailer, "is a party which has become all program and no coherent philosophy. Its approach to every social, moral and, spiritual ill of man is to inject money; so it has the psychology of the pusher: In trouble? Take a fix."

As national chairman, Sen. Harris may choose to ignore much of the criticism from southern malcontents. He'll find it harder to shrug off the complaints of Democratic dissidents on the left.

Mailer's charge that the Democrats have come to see an injection of federal money as a practicable "fix" for all the nation's woes is what Republicans have charged for years. One easily can ignore criticism from one's enemies. It's when it comes from within the family that one needs to pay attention.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 13, the 72nd day of 1969 with 293 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1668 the Senate began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson on charges of "high crimes and misdemeanors." He was acquitted by one vote.

In 1933 banks throughout the country started reopening after the bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1954 on the eve of his 75th birthday, Albert Einstein urged intellectuals to "refuse to cooperate in any undertaking that violates the constitutional rights of an individual."

A thought for the day: Thomas Paine said, "Suspicion is the companion of mean souls, and the base of all good society."

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