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—Herbert Hoover

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PAMPA AND VICINITY — Chance of rain tonight becoming likely Friday. Cloudy and cool. Low tonight in upper 30's. High Friday in middle 40's. Winds from south, 10-20 mph. Probability of rain, 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Friday. **HIGH WEDNESDAY 68; OVERTIGHT LOW 38; Sunset Today—5:28 p.m.; Sunrise Friday—7:34 a.m.**



CRANKING UP their "Jack-In-The-Box" in preparation for today's Santa Parade are Pampa High School Truteen members Debbie Bray, right, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1303 Hamilton and Jackie Erney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erney, 2229 Evergreen. The parade is scheduled to start from Coronado Center at 4 p.m. and parade through the downtown area. Santa will be in Coronado Center from 2 p.m. until parade time and then will visit at Santa's House downtown, corner of Kingsmill and Cuyler, immediately following the parade. See story, page 2. (Staff Photo)

Congress May Gift Oldsters With \$\$

Elaborate Quarantine Questioned

Germ Exposure Feared At NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Quarantine is an elaborate procedure designed to protect the earth from infection by any moon germs a lunar landing crew might bring back. Space agency doctors intend to find out today whether their careful isolation procedure was shot full of holes. Scientists disclosed Wednesday there are persons not in isolation—just how many depends on which scientist is talking—who may have been exposed to lunar material and to any germs on it. The disclosure came accidentally in a news conference where Russell Harmon, a young space agency geologist, was describing the accident Monday that sent seven scientists and four technicians into enforced isolation with the Apollo 12 moon landing crew.

Discovers Hole
Harmon is one of those in quarantine. He was the man who discovered a hole in a glove used to handle moon

rocks inside a germ proof, nitrogen-filled cabinet. The problem is, no one knows when the hole was made. "Now whether the hole was there before we started pulling the glove around is questionable," Harmon said. "The hole might have been there for some greater time during the day." Ears perked. If the tear was already there, would not other persons that were inside the gloves prior to Harmon be contaminated? "This may have been," he said. "You don't know who escaped. But it was unfeasible to round up all the rest of the souls who had been in that room since 8 a.m. This is just the assumption you have to live with." **More Possibly Exposed**
Would Harmon guess just

how many persons might have been exposed to the lunar dust? "Well, unofficially, I'd say somewhere around 30 probably," he said. "This includes health and safety types who walked in and out, and photographers and other curious souls." Later, in a telephone interview with UPI, Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, the chief physician at the moon rock laboratory, said quarantine officials would check to see if Harmon was correct. But, said Kemmerer, "It would certainly seem unlikely" that anyone exposed to the moon rocks was not quarantined. And if any were omitted from the quarantine, he said, it was "certainly not in significant numbers."

Increase In Benefits Effective After April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may pass a 15 per cent in Social Security benefits as a Christmas present for 25 million Americans, with actual delivery in April. The House Ways and Means Committee paved the way Wednesday for the across-the-board increase. It sent the proposal to the floor of the House, where passage is certain next week. The Senate may attach the 15 per cent increase to the tax reform bill it is now considering, said Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio. President Nixon has proposed a 10 per cent general increase in Social Security benefits effective in March, a cost of living adjustment, and higher taxes to pay for the boost. The increase for retired workers and their wives, disabled people, widows and children would be effective Jan. 1. Actual checks, however, would not be mailed until April, when the March checks are sent. Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said a supplemental check would go to beneficiaries for January and February benefits. The delay would be caused by computers, which must be reprogrammed. The present minimum payment is \$55. The new minimum benefit would be \$63.25. The average benefit of \$100 for a retired worker would go to \$115. Average checks to aged couples would go from \$168 to \$193.20.

Nixon Takes Dim View Of Current Tax Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Nixon administration thinks it can convince a House-Senate committee to kill a boost in the income tax personal exemption to \$800—a tax cut its sponsor said would help "the man with a big mortgage on a little house filled with children." Its chances of doing so look good. Most of the senators who will represent the Senate in the conference committee voted Wednesday against the proposal of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to boost the \$600 exemption to \$700 next year and to \$800 in 1971. The tax reform bill passed by the House last summer did not change the exemption but made an equivalent \$9 billion worth of tax cuts chiefly through cuts in tax rates and in a raise in the maximum standard deduction of \$1,000 to \$2,000. The deduction is used by taxpayers who do not itemize their expenses. The conference committee will have to work out a compromise bill from the competing approaches taken by the Senate and the House.

'Alcatraz' Indians Stake Claim On 'The Rock'

SPECIAL TO FREEDOM NEWSPAPERS:
By WOODROW PALMER
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer
Colorado Springs, Colo.
ALCATRAZ ISLAND — Here, on this bleak rock, are camped some 150 First Americans. Painted signs proclaim in large letters "Indian Property" and "Indians Welcome." Several broken-down pickup trucks, resting near the dock, whimsically announce they are "Apache" models. Legends printed on the door panels read, "Department of Justice". And here, are the residence Indians from many tribes asking for justice in their own way — a way that is simple but demanding, quiet but assuming. These First American people are sincere. Their cause is reasonable — a request to negotiate for unused federal

land which they have a right to proclaim by a heretofore un-honored treaty. Their nominal leader is Richard Oakes, Mohawk, 27 years old, big-shouldered, soft-spoken, with strong features and black, piercing eyes. His slight young wife and their three small children sit close beside him near the small wood fire. Does Oakes believe that federal relinquishment of Alcatraz to the Indians will set a precedent, result in other involvements? "Yes," Oakes said, "I suppose it might. But we only wish to make this a center for our people, a creative endeavor that would not be a federal reservation, something to call our very own." The Indians who are willing to camp on Alcatraz, to suffer the cold winds of night, the

unheralded hardships of the long day, have a deep feeling too, for a complete center that would belong solely to them. They desire a place for the Indian that is not under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, not under direct supervision of Indian Agents. Nov. 9 of the year, five men were given a boatride close to the island. They dropped off at (See **ALCATRAZ**, Page 2)

Tag Renewal Applications In Mail Soon

Jack Back, county assessor-collector for Gray County today stated that "License Tag Renewal applications" and not license tags, as reported in the News Wednesday, are being sent out by the Texas Highway Commission Motor Vehicle Division. These renewal slips will be received around mid-December.

The new plan of sending renewal slips for licenses was formed by the 1969 session of the Texas Legislature in order to cut down on the time required to register an automobile. Persons presenting renewal slips will not have to present car titles or the previous year's license receipt when renewing registrations. The Highway Department's seven million records are now stored in the Department's new computer in Austin. The Department is now mailing seven million registered automobile owner "License Plate Renewal Applications". Since the application is in fact a verification of the latest registration and title information stored in the computer, it will not be necessary to present other documents. It is therefore important that each car owner keep his "License Plate Renewal Application" where it may be readily available during February and March of next year. Persons not having application will, as in the past, be required to present their certificate of title and current license receipt, according to Back.

South Viets To Observe Yule Truce

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam will observe a 24-hour cease-fire at both Christmas and New Year's, President Nguyen Van Thieu announced today.

The announcement said South Vietnamese forces would observe a truce from 6 p.m. (Saigon time) Dec. 24 to 6 p.m. Dec. 25 for Christmas. The New Year's truce would begin at 6 p.m. Dec. 31 and last until 6 p.m. New Year's Day.

There have been 13 truces in the Vietnam War, including the Communist three-day cease-fire last September after the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. South Vietnam did not formally observe the Communist truce.

Thieu's government beat the Viet Cong to the punch this time, for the Communists have almost always taken the initiative in the past in calling holiday truces.

U.S. policy has been to go along with the Saigon government in any standdown. Thieu's announcement came after a 90-minute meeting Thursday with U.S. Ambassador Ellisworth Bunker, their second conference in as many days.

There was no immediate indication whether the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would call a similar ceasefire.

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If it comes from a Hindu, stay away from it. Lewis Edwa. (Adv.)

New Contract Averts Nationwide Shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agreement was reached today on a new contract between the country's railroads and four shopcraft unions, averting a threatened nationwide rail shutdown. The agreement, announced by Labor Secretary George P. Shultz after an all-night session between negotiators, will have to be ratified by the union membership. At 11:30 a.m. EST, after first making a hurried trip to the White House to give President Nixon the word, Shultz told reporters: "I am very pleased to be able to announce here that free collective bargaining has triumphed." "We do have a settlement, voluntarily agreed to by man-

agement and the shopcraft unions. "There will not be a railroad strike." Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed. Unions and management negotiators met jointly most of Wednesday, then met separately with mediators from midnight to about 8:30 a.m. EST. They then resumed a joint meeting. Shultz, whose policy of non-interference was being put to a vital test, slept on a couch in a nearby office as the negotiations dragged through the night. Sources said union members, restless after working a year without a contract, had been pressing union negotiators to settle the dispute quickly or to call a strike.

Nixon Faces Open Feud In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) —After suffering its second legislative setback in a fortnight, the Nixon administration is facing an open feud with its own Senate leadership. Senate Republican Leader Hugh D. Scott took the floor Wednesday to accuse the administration of undercutting his efforts to steer a GOP program through a Democratic Congress. He said it took "a hard-nosed attitude" toward suggested compromises and refused to listen to his vote counts. Then the Senate passed a more liberal proposal sponsored by the Democrats to increase the exemption to \$800. Scott said this let the Democrats walk away with the credit for giving Americans a cut in their tax bill.

Hypnotic Cult Leader Hides From Police In Tiny Cabinet

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (UPI)—Charles Manson, the hypnotic leader of a nomadic cult suspected in the slayings of Sharon Tate and 11 other persons, was found "hiding in a tiny cupboard" when authorities raided his commune in Death Valley in October. The California Highway Patrolman who led a posse in the raid testified Wednesday at Manson's court hearing on a relatively minor auto theft charges that the long-haired cult leader was captured covering in the cupboard. James Purcell, the only patrolman usually on the 3,000-square-mile beat, said the boarded Manson was "hiding in a tiny cupboard beneath the sink. It was perhaps three feet high, 18 to 20 inches wide and 12 to 18 inches deep. It took him a time to unwind." Manson, who held a mysterious sway over his followers, was the only one of the nine persons arrested in the raid who hid when the posse descended on the three-room house which was the base camp for the nomadic commune. Bail Set At \$25,000 Before the end of the six-hour

preliminary hearing, the district attorney's office here said Manson would be released to Los Angeles authorities if a murder warrant was issued. The court ruled there was sufficient evidence of receiving stolen property to bring Manson to trial. Bail was set at \$25,000. The stooped, slight Manson was wearing blue denim jail clothes when he was led into the Inyo County Courthouse in chains to face the charges involving stolen vehicles. One of the witnesses to testify was Paul Watkins, 18, a former member of the "family" cult. Manson doodled on a piece of yellow paper while witnesses testified to the charge of receiving stolen property during raids by "the Manson Family" from a base camp in the Death Valley area. **Holds "Hypnotic Influence"**
Another member of the cult, now in custody in Los Angeles, said through her attorney that Manson, 34, held an "insane, almost hypnotic influence" over his "family." She said his followers called him "Jesus." The girl, Susan Atkins, 19, (See **HYPNOTIC**, Page 2)

Pageant Bosses Under Attack

DALLAS (UPI)—Charles Waters, president of Miss Dallas Corp., released letters Wednesday from seven beauty contest sponsors criticizing the Miss Texas Pageant and charging two top pageant officials with misconduct. Sponsors of local contests in Lubbock, Marshall, Gatesville, El Paso and at Baylor University have withdrawn from the Miss Texas Pageant, and sponsors in Plainview, Gladewater, Nacogdoches, Corsicana, Hurst, Euless and Bedford are reportedly considering dropping out. A letter to the Miss Texas executive committee from the Lubbock Jaycees said in part: "We cannot continue being a party to what we consider the perpetration of a fraud on the young women of Texas." **Singles Out**
The letter was dated July 15, 1969. It singled out Miss Texas executive director Don Magness and associate director Barry Hall for criticism. The Lubbock letter, like letters from other cities, referred to rumors the 1969 Miss Texas Pageant was fixed. A letter from the Miss Dallas Pageant asked, "Is the Miss

Texas Pageant really fixed? That's the rumor I hear. Let's put the cards on the table." Many of the letters accused Magness of exercising favoritism for Dana Dowell, Miss Longview and the current Miss Texas. The Nacogdoches Jaycees wrote: **Knew Winner**
"It is of concern to us that in January of this year we heard that Dana Dowell would be the new Miss Texas because Mr. Magness was helping her. Not only was he helping her with her wardrobe but his car was seen at her school and Miss Dowell is known to have spent more than one weekend in Fort Worth visiting in Mr. Magness' home." **On Sunday of the Miss Texas Pageant Week**, the letter said, "the talk throughout the Green Oaks Inn (in Fort Worth) among pageant representatives was that Miss Dowell would be the new Miss Texas because she was Mr. Magness' choice." The Marshall Jaycees and the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce also complained that they heard Miss Dowell would be-

come Miss Texas before the judging began. A letter from Jerome Denmon of Gladewater dated July 18 said Sherry Daniel was reluctant to enter the Miss Gladewater contest because she shared a room with Miss Dowell when the two girls competed in the Miss Holiday in Dixie Pageant in Shreveport, La. **Not Enter**
"We had heard," Denmon wrote to the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth, "while Sherry was in Shreveport, La., that she was not going to enter our local pageant because of all the remarks she had heard about the aid and assistance Dana (Dowell) had been given by Mr. Magness." The Marshall Jaycees wrote on July 24 that, "When we arrived in Fort Worth on Sunday, we were informed that Miss Longview would be crowned Miss Texas on Saturday night, because she had sought and won the approval of the all-powerful Don Magness." Waters did not disclose his motives in releasing the letters to the public, and he said the Miss Dallas Corp. would remain

affiliated with Miss Texas Pageant Corp. The Dallas group recently asked the Miss America Pageant Inc. for the Texas franchise to be moved from Fort Worth to their city. But Tuesday Magness made public a telegram from Miss America Inc. authorizing Fort Worth to continue presenting the Miss Texas Pageant for the next two years. Magness interpreted the telegram as a defense against the charges he has acted improperly. "In other words," he said after reading the telegram to news conference, "the Miss America Pageant has asked us to discontinue taking this garbage from Lubbock. And we're going to put a stop to it."



Drink and Food

ACROSS
 1 Beverage
 4 Corned beef
 8 Sweet
 12 Ventilate
 13 Musical instrument
 14 Siouan Indian (v.c.)
 15 Table scrap
 16 Highly nervous ones
 18 Large beer glasses
 20 Pastries (med.)
 21 Lament audibly
 22 Turkish dignity
 24 Reverberate
 26 Continent
 27 Belonging to you (root)
 30 Weather forecast
 32 Shops
 34 Jobs between food and legs
 35 Holding right
 36 Coloring substance
 37 Staffs
 38 Soothsayer
 40 Sup
 41 Baby's name
 42 Largest river in France
 43 Took some of as food
 44 Intrude
 45 Contend
 46 Summers (Fr.)
 48 Natives (suffix)

DOWN
 1 Village in New Mexico
 2 Ireland
 3 Vegetable
 4 Pancakes with
 5 Cain's victim
 6 Pickles
 7 Pronoun
 8 Revolving part of a machine
 9 Auditory
 10 Door fastener
 11 Not as much
 17 Narcotic
 19 Farical
 23 Hazes
 24 Tallest plant form
 25 European rabbit
 28 Malicious burning
 27 Sweetheart
 28 At this place
 29 Belgian stream
 31 Weirder
 33 Beginning
 38 Stations
 40 A time
 41 French seaport
 42 Prevaricated
 43 Proposition
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Arrange fish in shallow baking dish, 10 x 6 x 2. Combine soup, salt, and pepper and pour over fish. Top with cheese. Bake in pre-heated 400 degree oven about 20 minutes or until bubbly and hot. Serves four.

INGREDIENTS	BRAND	SIZE	RETAIL PRICE	RECIPE COST
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Cream of Mushroom Soup	Camelot	10.75-OZ.	.19	.19
Salt	Camelot	26-OZ.	.11	.01
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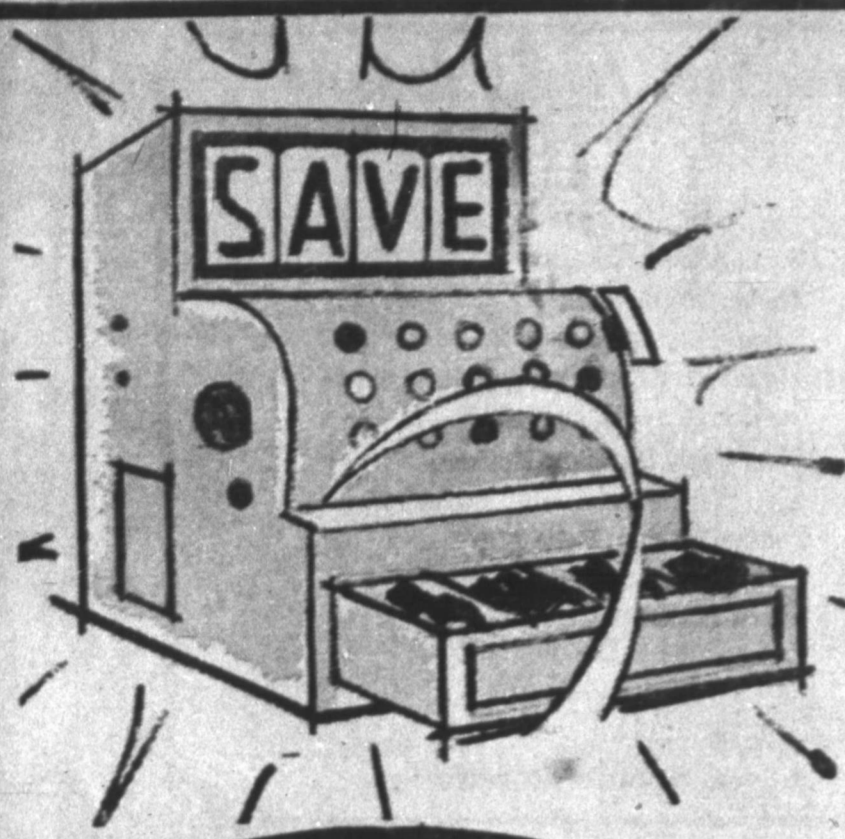
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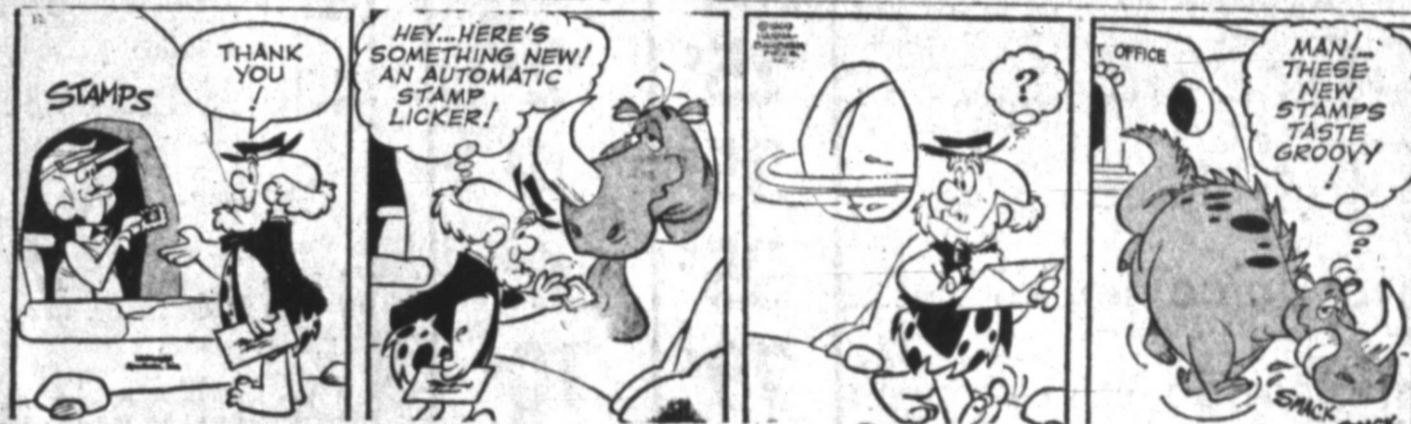
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Pampa Meets Woodward In Top O' Texas Today

Elk City, Canyon, Burk Burnett and Pampa are expected to provide the fireworks today when they open play in the 12th annual Top O' Texas basketball tournament at Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, with tradition on its side and Burk Burnett with a tall, talented group of basketballers on its, are the pre-tournament co-favorites. Pampa has won all 11 past tournaments and have posted 25 straight victories in the Top O' Texas.

2) and Woodward, Okla. (0-1) met at 5:45 p.m. Two games are on tap tonight with Canyon (3-2) meeting Enid (0-0) at 7:30 p.m. and Wichita Falls (2-4) playing Elk City (1-0) at 9 p.m. in the closing game of the evening.

Burk Burnett, who has never reached the tournament finals, brings its unbeaten record and three starters back from last year to town to meet Dumas, who could be the darkhorse of the tournament. The Demons have no returning starters but do boast four lettermen, including 6'6 junior Randy Willis.

Pampa's opponent, Woodward, opened its season Tuesday night against Elk City and were edged by the Elks, 80-56. The Boomers have two returning starters in 6'2 Bob Oldham and 5'11 Dean Parker, both seniors. Ray Anderson, a 6'5 junior, Danny Yardon, 6'2 senior and 5'10 senior Lonnie Lillard will also be in the starting lineup.

Canyon and Enid, both of whom perform well in this tournament, will be meeting for the first time. Enid will be playing its opening game of the season while Canyon has five



games under its belt.

The Eagles were beaten, 90-70 by Plainview Tuesday night and beat Spearman, 69-62, Monday. Amarillo owns a 83-72 victory over Canyon and the Eagles have beaten Lubbock Dunbar, 84-66.

Canyon returns three lettermen and one starter from last year's club. Jerry Landrum, a 5'10 senior averaged 21.2 points per game last season for the Eagles and is off to a rousing start this season. Enid, who reached the finals

here last year, returns just one starter and letterman. He is 6'4 Greg Newton, who averaged six points per contest last year. But the Plainsmen have size in Tim Ireland, Rick Choate and Dennis Morgen, all measuring 6'2.

Elk City has plenty of shooting power and experience and have one of Western Oklahoma's best coaches in Richard O'Hara, a former great at Elk City.

The Elks returned three starters and four other lettermen. There is hot-shooting Ronnie Jantzen, a 5'10 senior,

Mike Board, a 5'7 senior and Terry Poff, 6'2 senior, all returning starters. Harry Collins, 6'3 senior; Pat Elder, 6'0 junior; Dennis Russell, 6'3 senior and Roger David, 6'0 junior are all lettermen.

Ken Page, 6'2 senior, and 6'5 Arthur Pettijohn are returning starters for Enid. The Plainsmen also have lettermen in 6'4 junior Burris Phillips; 6'1 senior Tom Glosup and 5'10 senior David Anderson.

The Coyotes are hurting by the fact that they have three other starters who are still playing football.

Tradition Enough To Carry Pampa In ToT?

The only thing new in the 12th annual Top O' Texas basketball tournament that got underway this afternoon is Pampa's chances of winning their 12th tournament.

Pampa is, of course, the pre-tournament choice, simply because the Harvesters have won all 25 games they've played in this affair no matter how well they've done prior to tournament time and no matter what kind of material they might have.

The Harvesters don't have one of their better teams this season, but Pampa always seems to come into its own in the Top O' Texas. They shouldn't have won last year, but they did, because the 1968 crop didn't want to become the first Pampa team to lose in the tournament.

Much the same is true this season although the competition in this year's affair is probably the toughest in some years. All the teams competing this year are past participants.

Dumas is second to Pampa in games played in the tournament (18); Elk City is next (10); Canyon is fourth (8); Burk Burnett (6); Wichita Falls and Woodward (4 each) and Enid (3).

Woodward is the only team participating that hasn't chalked up a victory and only Burk Burnett and Enid have winning records with Burk Burnett the most suc-



You Don't Say...

By RON CROSS

cessful team besides Pampa with a 4-2 record. Enid stands, 2-1, having made its first appearance last year. Canyon is 4-4 and Wichita Falls is 2-2. Dumas is 6-12 and Elk City, which has been one of the toughest teams of late, is 3-7.

The only teams meeting in the first round that have played each other before is Burk Burnett and Dumas, who played in 1966 with Burk Burnett winning, 44-37.

Wichita Falls, Dumas, Elk City and Enid have all reached the finals with Pampa beating Wichita Falls, 60-48 in 1955; Dumas, 47-40 in '61; Elk City, 79-36 in 1967 and last year the Harvesters edged Enid, 46-43.

Pampa has scored the most points in one game (93) against Canyon in 1967 and Pampa's 93-43 victory is the widest margin of victory in the tournament.

George Bailey, now toiling for West Texas State, has scored more points than anybody (81) and his 37 against Burk Burnett in 1967 is the individual high.

The Harvesters Jim Gallman could break both records in this year's tournament. The 6'7 postman

scored 36 in two games last year and hit 21 against Canyon.

The fewest points Pampa has ever scored in one game is 41 and that came in the first tournament ever held, in 1953 in the Harvesters first game against Chickasha. Pampa won 41-17 and the 17 points is the fewest ever scored in the Top O' Texas.

The tournament was held from 1953 through 1955, then was disbanded and not held again until 1961 and has been held each year since. Wichita Falls first played here in 1955 and Elk City and Dumas started in 1961. Canyon and Burk Burnett in 1966. Woodward in 1967 and Enid made its first appearance last year.

In 25 games Pampa has averaged 65.4 points offensively and limited opponents to just 47.2 points per contest. Dumas has a 49.5 offensive mean and 52.2 defensive average. Canyon has a 62.8 offensive average and 67.0 defensive mark; Elk City is 57.4 and 62.3; Burk Burnett, 53.8 and 48.6; Woodward is 49.0 and 64.5; Enid is 61.3 and 57.3 and Wichita Falls is 52.7 and 56.7.

Kojis Sends Rockets To Win, 146-131

By United Press International San Diego reportedly has put six-year veteran Don Kojis on the trading block, but the Rockets couldn't have done without him Wednesday night.

Kojis scored 40 points—14 of them in the first period—to help the Rockets to their second highest point total in club history in a 146-131 romp over Chicago.

Kojis had help from Elvin Hayes, who scored 30 points, Jim Barnett with 23 and Bernie Williams with 20. Clem Haskins led the Bulls with 27 points and Bob Love scored 26.

In other National Basketball Association action, Boston downed Baltimore, 113-105. Seattle trimmed Cincinnati, 118-117, and Detroit defeated San Francisco, 106-102.

The Celtics blew an 18-point first-half lead but Larry Siegfried, who finished with 31 points, sank a clutch basket in the final minute to stifle the Bulls rally.

John Havlicek added 27 points to the Boston attack and Gus Johnson led Baltimore with 26, followed by Earl Monroe with 20.

Oscar Robertson led a fourth-period Cincinnati rally which tied the game at 112-112 with 2:44 remaining and scored 36 points to become the third all-time scorer in the NBA.

College Scores

By United Press International Navy 71 VMI 66 Maryland 92 Geo Washngtn 71 Drexel 61 Del Valley 56 Indiana 100 Loyola (Ill.) 95 Columbia 83 Northwestern 68 Oklahoma City U. 99 SMU 74 Sou Ill 70 Blackburn 63 Miami (Ohio) 77 No Ill 74, o.t. Trinity 102 S.W. Texas 74 Texas A&I 69 St. Edward's 64 Vanderbilt 87 Miss 75 Tex. Southern 112 P. Quinn 75 Coigate 78 Cornell 76 La Salle 95 Albright 59 Penn St. 61 Kent St. 57 North Car 100 Mercer 52 Georgia Tech 92 Georgia 80 Notre Dame 87 Michigan 86 C.W. Post 87 Yeshiva 63 Davidson 109 Furman 90 Penn 80 Rutgers 71 Citadel 87 Wofford 75 St. Jos (Pa.) 98 Hofstra 57 Fordham 93 Yale 63 W.Va. 106 Wm & Mary 80 Ky. St. 97 Bellarmine 85

Professional Rodeo Standings

1969 NFR CONTESTANTS

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1. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$54,423;
2. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$39,898;
3. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., \$38,596;
4. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., \$31,632;
5. Mark Schrickler, Sutherland, Ore., \$29,891;
6. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., \$29,549;
7. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Calif., \$29,343;
8. Ken Stanton, Weiser, Ida., \$25,224;
9. Ronny Sewall, Chico, Tex., \$23,893;
10. Roy Duval, Boynton, Okla., \$23,733;
11. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$23,199;
12. Buzz Seely, Roosevelt, Wash., \$21,975;
13. Buttons Howard, Portales, N.M., \$19,947;
14. Leo Camarillo, Donald, Ore., \$19,903;
15. Olin Young, Peralta, N.M., \$18,772.

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1. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$23,203;
2. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$19,355;
3. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., \$17,287;
4. Hugh Chambliss, Santa Rosa, N.M., \$16,875;
5. Buzz Seely, Roosevelt, Wash., \$15,548;
6. John McBeth, Atlanta, Kans., \$14,638;
7. Mel Hyland, Port Kells, B.C., \$14,106;
8. Marty Wood, Diamond, Mo., \$12,944;
9. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$12,733;
10. Enoch Walker, Cody, Wyo., \$10,492;
11. Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., \$9,683;
12. Jimmy Smith, Cody, Wyo., \$9,152;
13. Brandon McReynolds, Andrews, Tex., \$8,999;
14. J.R. Bonine, Wysham, Mont., \$8,604;
15. Ivan Daines, Innis fall, Alta., \$7,952.

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1. Gary Tucker, Carlisbad, N.M., \$24,654;
2. Jim Ivory, Pampa, Tex., \$21,780;
3. Royce Smith, Iona, Ida., \$18,885;
4. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$17,242;
5. Bob Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$15,808;
6. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$15,564;
7. Clyde Vamvoras, Burk Burnett, Tex., \$14,731;
8. Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., \$14,078;
9. Ken Stanton, Weiser, Ida., \$12,268;
10. Jim Houston, Omaha, Nebra., \$11,799;
11. Jimmy Dix, N. Collye, W. Australia, \$11,576;
12. Denny Wingate, Leon, Kans., \$10,280;
13. Daryl Brown, Deer Park, Wash., \$9,099;
14. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., \$8,065;
15. Ronnie Koll, Wendell, Ida., \$7,555.

BULL RIDING

1. Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., \$26,932;
2. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$17,826;
3. Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, Calif., \$16,189;
4. Bill Stanton, Oakdale, Calif., \$15,142;
5. Randy Magers, Ft. Worth, Tex., \$14,306;
6. Freckles Brown, Bowman, Calera, Okla., \$13,099;
8. Ken Stanton, Weiser, Ida., \$12,956;
9. Bob Berger, Halstead, Kans., \$12,263;
10. Freddie Greer, Dallas, Tex., \$11,983;
11. Jimmy Myers, Thorofare, N.J., \$11,733;
12. David Glover, Clarksville, Tex., \$11,563;
13. Gene Lyda, Somerset, Tex., \$9,973;
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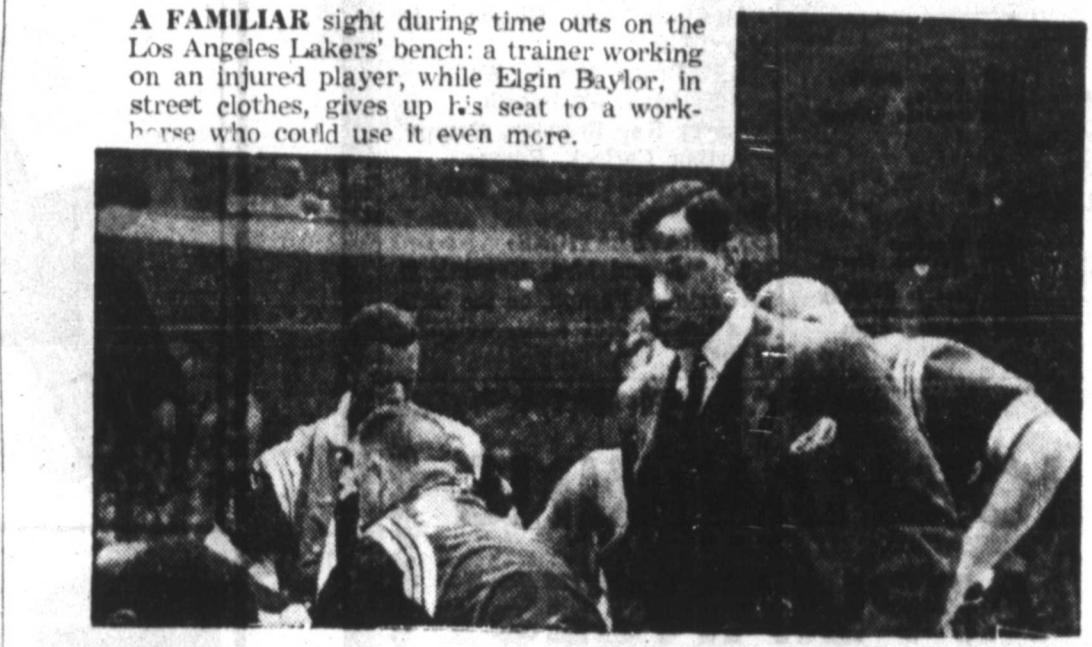
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Players No Problem For New NFL Teams

By United Press International When league president Clarence Campbell spoke of his aim to add new cities to NHL in the next few years, one of the first questions he was asked was where all the players would come from.

"You need not worry about players," Campbell responded. "Last year there was an excellent crop of rookies in the National League, and we expect this trend to continue."

Campbell seems to be on safe ground for this season, at least, and three of the most promising freshmen figured prominently in NHL action Wednesday night.

Billy Fairbairn, the leading rookie scorer so far this season, collected his 22nd point with a goal to help the New York Rangers gain a 3-3 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks. And the only reason New York didn't win was because of the outstanding work of Chicago rookie Tony Esposito, the most

effective goaltender in the NHL and the shutout leader.

Esposito, picked up from Montreal in the draft last summer, turned back 37 Ranger shots.

Michel Briere, a 20-year-old Pittsburgh rookie, scored the deciding goal in the Penguins' 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings. Briere is the second leading scorer among first-year men with 11 points.

In other NHL action Wednesday night, Ray Cullen scored a three-goal hat trick to help the Minnesota North Stars gain a 5-3 tie with the Toronto Maple Leafs. The St. Louis Blues beat the Oakland Seals, 3-1, and the Philadelphia Flyers walloped the Los Angeles Kings, 7-1.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jockey Angel Cordero Jr. boote a triple at Aqueduct Wednesday. Cordero scored with After Me (\$9.60) in the third race, Misty Dash (\$11.00) in the sixth and Native Partner (\$4.00) in the featured seventh.

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Finley Trades For Alou, Eyes Pennant In '70

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Charlie O. (for owner) Finley, never backward about coming forward and speaking his mind, put into words today what some of the others involved in the first big trade of the winter baseball meetings were thinking: "Maybe now we can win the pennant."

Finley's Oakland A's latched on to a key man Wednesday when they snared veteran outfielder Felipe Alou from the Atlanta Braves in exchange for promising but sorearmed pitcher Jim Nash.

In other deals, as the trading logjam broke at the meetings, the world champion New York Mets patched their problem at third base by getting Joe Foy in exchange for two players and the Montreal Expos swung their second deal of the week by getting pitcher Joe Sparma from Detroit for pitcher Jerry Robertson.

The Alou-Nash deal could be the big one. Phil Goyette, Red Berenson and Frank St. Marseille were the St. Louis marksmen against Oakland as the Blues boosted their West Division lead to seven points over Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

Simon Nolet, recalled from Quebec earlier in the day, added two goals for Philadelphia in its onslaught against the Kings, who have won only one and tied one of their last 12 games.

The sudden spurge of trading news stole the spotlight on the opening day of the major league conclave after four days of minor league seasons which produced lots of talk and little action.

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7:30 News
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10:30 Pinastons
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10:45 Invaders
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7:00 That Girl
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1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live

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6:40 Weather, Farm
7:00 Tuggie Time
7:45 Tuggie
8:00 News, Weather, Sports
8:30 Hazel
10:00 Margaret Logan
10:30 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl
12:00 News, Weather, Sports
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1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY CBS

2:00 The Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Gomer Pyle
3:30 Lucy
4:00 T. or C.
4:30 Big Valley
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News With Spts.
6:30 Family Affair
7:00 Jim Nabors
8:00 Movie
10:30 News With Spts.
10:45 Merv Griffin
11:00 Medic
12:00 Readers Digest
12:15 Weather
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendid Thing
1:30 Guiding Light

Channel 10, FRIDAY

8:30 Film
9:00 Farm Show
9:30 CBS News
10:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Coffee Time
10:00 Beverly Hills
10:00 Andy of
12:15 Weather
12:30 As the World Turns
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TV In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The British singer Engelbert Humperdinck, who will have his own ABC-TV series starting Jan. 20, offered an introductory one-hour special on the network Tuesday night. He handles a pop tune nicely enough, I guess, and I will resist the obvious comments about his name because there is another singer I would rather talk about today.

The late Judy Garland is the other singer, and I urge those who remember her over the decades, and who repeatedly enjoy the reruns of her musicals on television, to get hold of a new record album that takes us back to her happier days. It is called "Judy Garland: The Golden Years at MGM," and it offers 21 songs from some of her most memorable films. It is a beautifully packaged album containing four sides—and a handsome, nostalgic booklet of photographs from these motion pictures.

In her later years, the image of Miss Garland was that of a terribly insecure person. There was a sort of frantic aura about her and her fans. There were missed performances and fuses and personal problems. She seemed like an island surrounded on all sides by frenzy. What a shock, tho, to hear this new, sweet, lovely album of songs that return us to her years of growing up—the more innocent years when her songs came across with happiness rather than sounding like plaints justifying a way of life.

In the album, one hears "You Made Me Love You" from "Broadway Melody of 1938," and "Bei Mir Bist du Schon" from "Love Finds Andy Hardy," and of course "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz," and "I'm Nobody's Baby" from "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," and "I Cried for You" from "Babes in Arms." The others include "Who" and "Look for the Silver Lining" from "Till the Clouds Roll By," and "Johnny One Note" from "Words and Music," and "The Trolley Song" and "The Boy Next Door" from "Meet Me in St. Louis."

There are surprises. At times, one is amazed at the remarkable clarity, strength, polish of her early singing. And then there is the number "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" from "Annie Get Your Gun." She recorded it, but never made the movie. Betty Hutton did. But no one ever sang the number as Garland did. And few know it.

And then, finally, there is "I Don't Care" from "In the Good Old Summertime." You listen to the words, and to Garland's sense of abandon, and you admire the delivery, and then you think of her later life, and listen to the words again, and it is terrifying.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson sailed for France to attend the peace conference at Versailles.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the liquidation of the Works Progress Administration, created in 1935 to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1946, the United Mine Workers of America was fined \$3.5 million for refusing to call off a 17-day strike.

On The Record

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Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's new information specialist, astronaut Michael Collins, has his work cut out for him. In some aspects, the Apollo 11 spaceman may find his new assignment tougher than flying to the moon.

There were no people on the moon. Collins, recently selected as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will speak before meetings of various types in an effort to put across what he

believes to be true facts about U.S. policy in Vietnam. Because Apollo 11 was the first successful manned mission to the moon, Collins and his two colleagues became instant lunar heroes all over the world. Well, almost. Collins will find on a number of college campuses, as well as among many youthful antiwar dissenters, that his association with one of history's greatest moments—the first moon landing—is one enormous blah.

Second strike against Collins: many persons who work and protest against American involvement in Vietnam so vociferously, sometimes violently, scorn spending of federal billions on the space program. They want this space money spent at home for many projects, ranging from free universities to low or no-cost housing.

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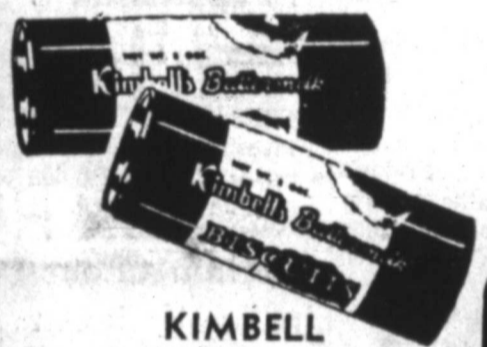
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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
12 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 2nd Year
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RELAXING PARTY with a small number of close friends starts with simple beef or cheese fondue menu. Little cleanup required here. Decorate table with boldly striped Irish linen placemats and napkins. Oversized candles nestle in clump of parsley and cherry tomatoes which guests will eat.

Small Buffet Supper For Friends Offers Ingredients For Relaxing Christmas Party

NEW YORK (NEA) — Been on a treadmill of parties since Thanksgiving? Why not plan a small party for those close friends who like to sit on the floor and kick off their shoes? No one is on stage or trying to impress the boss. This is just a cozy party in the truest sense. Even with this, the best fix for relaxed entertaining is pre-party planning. After the gift-giving, parties and added expenses of the holidays, keep the party within a budget. A small buffet supper is an ideal way. If you are in a region of the country where it gets nippy, why not try a fondue party? This may be with a true Swiss fondue of melted cheese, wine and spices or a fondue bourguignon of beef cooked in a chafing dish.

Guests dip their own wedges of bread in the Gruyere cheese fondue or cook their chunks of beef in the bubbling oil. Usually four dippers to a chafing dish is most manageable, so if you are planning on inviting more than four close friends for fondue you'll need extra fondue forks and chafing utensils. Traditionally, the Swiss serve a dry, chilled Neuhotel white wine or Kirschen with the cheese and caution neophytes not to drink iced drinks afterwards. According to the Swiss, who should know, cold liquids lead to a very bad stomachache. When serving beef fondue take precautions to prevent someone tipping the hot oil. This advice comes from a restaurateur in Nassau, Bahamas, whose specialties included the beef fondue with a variety of spicy dips. It appears the waiters have been known to pick up a flaming chafing dish and tablecloth and throw them out a window when a diner got too careless. These dishes encourage the maximum informality, a true holiday atmosphere. Still in keeping with the season is a table-setting of winter greens, candles and colorful Irish linen tablecloth or individual placemats on a glowing wooden table with the chafing dishes placed for easy dipping. An added touch of fun comes with another tradition followed by the Swiss. In a restaurant when a man loses his crusty bread in the cheese he must buy another bottle of wine. A woman who less her bread in the fondue must kiss each man present as penalty.

Mini-Jars Make Cents In Budget

CHICAGO (NPS) — New plastic mini jars designed to aid the penny-wise homemaker in balancing the budget are new on the kitchen scene. Recently introduced, the new eight-ounce jars are just the right size for holding small portions of food that are well worth saving and using, but often present a storage problem. Suitable for use in the freezer, refrigerator, or pantry, the mini-jars are the perfect container for the last few olives or pickle slices in a family-size jar, the unused portion of a cellophane package of nutmeats or chopped dates, a few ounces of chopped onions, and any number of other things.



HOSTESS prepares for spills during holiday season. If her carpet is a synthetic such as Herculon she merely sponges with suds and blots with paper towels.

Sheriff Reports On Drug Abuse In PTA Sponsored Study Series

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan objected to "weak narcotics laws" during his recent report on drug addiction to the Parent Teacher Association meeting at Carver Educational Services Center. The program was the last in a series of five programs on drug abuse.

Mrs. Steve Odum, chairman of the PTA series, stated in the introduction, the series was "intended to educate parents on the consequences of drug abuse."

"For years, law enforcement agencies have had a fear in their hearts because of increased drug addiction, because drug addiction has so much to do with crime. Weak laws concerning arrested narcotics pushers don't help solve the problem, either," Sheriff Jordan said.

"Pampa does have a small problem with narcotics. It is very small, but if only one or two boys or girls is experimenting with marijuana, glue sniffing or barbiturates, it is definitely a problem. "I have not seen a hard core narcotic addict in Gray County for nine years," he said, and added, "It makes one proud of Pampa's young people when all one has to do is look around and see the great things our youths, the Key Club, Scouts and church groups, are doing."



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, DEC. 5
Your birthday Friday: More responsibility is the keynote for the coming year. You may have to forget personal projects and act with the group for bigger goals and income. Friday's natives are versatile, quick-minded, and generally like long journeys. Many have done well in theater.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): End the weekly routines at the earliest feasible moment since confusion, mainly over money and its accounting is natural for the afternoon and evening.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You efforts at work Friday tend to generate a new and better opportunity elsewhere in the near future. Expend a reasonable time, but quit at a normal or slightly early hour.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The sooner you start and finish your day, the better. Do your best work first since older people must be dealt with later.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): main pressure is on improving your home and working conditions. Repairs, maintenance, redecoration are all favored. Your tact with friends who are confused and anxious will be much appreciated.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Brothers and sisters are very helpful Friday. Press hard for decisions and completion of negotiations in the morning. Take a break at midday and then finish your work.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring your planning to a climax early in the day. Focus your attention and energy on activity which does not challenge or tire you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Train your powers of observation. Keep an eye on any portable property.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect delays and resistance. Many people will be helpful if they can remain anonymous. Constant organizing improves your position in the morning. Take the afternoon and evening off if you can.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will hear good news and experience congenial cooperation from friends. Later, taper off without haste or waste of time and materials.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career planning proceeds rather well. Make up your mind what your main goals are and pursue them vigorously.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Distant situations provide

stimulus and much interest. Do what you can to get a profit in the morning then switch to study and routine work.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Investigations turn up surprises all day. Hidden assets may be discovered.
Try Iron Chairs In Family Room
CHICAGO — You can combine practicality and good looks in your family room by choosing wrought iron furniture, says a leading style consultant. Ann Salterini, adviser, notes that wrought iron can take the harder-than-normal use a family room gets. "And yet the well-tailored lines and comfortable foam-cushioned seating are all that anyone could ask for," she says.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When young people date one of a different race (and I mean "color") they tend to develop stronger relationships because they are defensive about the raised eyebrows and stares that follow them in public. A child will say to his parents, "If I marry one of another race, it's my life and my business!" This is not quite true, because the parents will have to bear the stares and raised eyebrows with him. And if their "great love" miraculously survives the rejection they are sure to meet on both sides, their children will have to pay the price of never fully belonging to one race or the other.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the service and recently went overseas. Before he left he always took me to shop at the Community P.X. which was a big saving. Now that he's gone, a friend of mine is all the time offering to drive me to the PIX. So I do my shopping there. This is a big help as I have two small children and no car. Now I know why she is so anxious to drive me. She gives me her "list" and asks me to buy at the P.X. for her, too. I really didn't want to, but I didn't know how to refuse her without getting her mad at me, so I did her shopping for her a few times and she paid me back. Finally, I started feeling guilty

and told her that I could not shop for her at the P.X. anymore. I said if I got caught they could take my card away, and even fine me. She laughed and said, "Oh, don't be silly! They could never catch you!" Abby, what can I do? Buying at the P.X. is a privilege my husband has earned. (He has not.) But how can I do my shopping there and still get out of doing hers?
TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: Tell her that you'll not shop for her at the P.X. anymore because it's dishonest! Find other transportation there, and if you lose the friendship of this chiseling friend, you haven't lost much. What is your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

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Why We Oppose Ad Ban

In its continuing drive to regulate every aspect of the individual's life, the federal government has put together a bill to ban, totally, all cigarette advertising on radio and television by Jan. 1, 1971. The bill, approved by the Senate Commerce Committee, has now gone to the Senate floor.

"So what?" we can almost hear someone commenting. "Actually, you people in the newspaper business ought to be in favor of the bill. If cigarette advertising is kicked completely off the airwaves, the cigarette manufacturers will almost surely increase their newspaper advertising space. Get wise, take advantage of the situation."

That is range-of-the-moment-thinking. Individuals versed in even the basic fundamentals of economics know that actions have long-range as well as short-range, consequence. While the newspaper industry might enjoy some momentary increase of income from the proposed radio and TV ban (and even this is not necessarily so), the price the industry, and the American people at large, would pay in the long run would be a terrible one. Therefore, The News opposes the ban totally, and for these reasons:

1. Aside from any consideration of whether smoking may or may not be harmful, no individual, in or out of government, has a right arbitrarily to dictate what, or how, another individual may advertise. And that, with all the rhetoric aside, is what the bill would do. Government is people; fallible, error-making, mortal human beings. Therefore, if passed the cigarette-ad-banning bill will be another instance, added to the other millions already crushing the life out of this nation, of some people dictatorially imposing their will upon other people.

2. The proposed radio and television ban is but another flank attack on the freedom of the press still possessed by the

newspaper and other publishing fields. With radio and television already under the iron heel of the Federal Communications Commission, if the attempt to stifle cigarette advertising on the airways is successful, the banning process will be swiftly applied to their products and enterprises not enjoying the favor of the federal government. But that would not be the end of the assault on freedom of expression.

3. With the precedent of radio and television censorship of advertising firmly established, bills to regulate advertising in newspapers and other printed media would follow in short order. A hint of this, revealing the long-range objective of the federal government, and attesting to the swollen arrogance and insolence of the bureaucratic mind, was provided in the report on the bill.

4. Then, with censorship of advertising established as a prerogative of government, censorship of news content would follow as a matter of course. At which time, only that which the government approved would be permitted in print; which, in turn, would mean the death of freedom of communication and the people's right to know.

5. The government is not really concerned about any harmful effects of cigarette smoking — if it were, it would cease subsidizing the growing of tobacco with your tax money. What the bureaucrats in government are really after is total control of your life.

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The American Way

By D. R. SEGAL
There is a Confederate Air Force, a sturdy if weathered group of 500 members, all of them holding the rank of Colonel and commanded by the ineffable Jethro E. Culpeper, Colonel, CAF.

I josh not. There is, indeed, such an outfit and it is located in Harlingen, Tex. The CAF owns what is undoubtedly the largest collection of World War II airplanes, all of them in working condition. I have heard from W.E. May, colonel, CAF, and the public information officer.

"We now have in excess of 500 members (all colonels) in 48 states and 11 foreign countries. Our total aircraft inventory now exceeds 35, and we have almost completed our collection of the world's greatest aircraft, World War II era, 1930-45."

Remember, you old birdmen, the planes of World War II? They got 'em. And these fellows gather periodically from all over the country to fly their pampered old birds in air shows. Recently, a pack of them went to England where they did the flying in a movie called The Battle For Britain. In addition to their U.S. planes, the CAF has a Zero, Spitfire and Messerschmidt ME-109.

Colonel Culpeper writes: "Men of the CAF are Rebels only in the sense that they are rebelling against the dishonor cast upon these noble (WWII) aircraft. They are rebels with a cause! The memory of the many gallant deeds performed by men and machines in aerial combat during World War II should be preserved. The men of the CAF have assumed this task!"

The CAF is pretty choosy about its membership and there usually aren't any openings inasmuch as the rolls are limited to around 500 colonels. If you're interested, you might write Colonel Culpeper, Rebel Field, Harlingen, Tex. He says all applicants are screened by the OSS (Office of Southern Security), so watch out.

In addition to flying their Maytags, the colonels have some secondary duties: "In the process of organizing the great air militia of the South, we became aware of the extent to which the great customs and traditions of the Deep South are being forgotten in many areas. The frantic pace of modern living, bred in the north, has invaded the heartland of the last remaining stronghold of original American tradition. Among the pleasures being neglected in the South are such items as Southern cooking, leisurely drinkin', catfishin', pocket knife whittlin', chair rockin' and plain ole shade tree settin'. Officers of this corps shall take all necessary steps to immediately re-establish these practices."

The CAF has its own glossary of aviation terminology. Thus: Stewardess: A gal who asks you what you want, then straps you in so you can't get it. And Thermocouple: Newlyweds. And Certificated Aircraft: An aircraft, all hazardous features of which have been camouflaged. And Lean Mixture: Bourbon with water—any water. A Link Trainer is a device for training linx.

Enough. And who belongs to this rollicking outfit? To name a few: Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle; Astronauts Alan Shepard, Joe Engle, Gordon Cooper; Lt. Gen. Bob Harper, USAF; Rear Admiral Robert A. Maoperson and Vice Admiral Paul A. Ramsey (deputy chief of naval operations of the U.S. Navy); Joe Foss, Brig. Gen., USAF; World War II ace and former governor of S. Dakota; and Chuck Yeager, first supersonic X-15 pilot, now with Aerospace Research Pilot School.

As I said, if you are interested, get in touch with Col. Culpeper. An air force can't be all bad when its official glossary of aviation terms defines Induced Lift as "rawhide brasserie" and Useful Load as "four mint juleps."

Keep your flaps up, Col. Culpeper, sub. And if I run into a Van Allen Belt, I promise to ask Van Allen how he's holding his pants up.

WIT AND WHIMSY
A police officer in a small town recognized a citizen on the street at 4 o'clock in the morning, and asked in a friendly way,

Officer Gray — Where are you going at this hour?
Mr. Green (as he headed home) — To a lecture, I'm afraid.

Spiro Ain't Funny Any More!



BILL KENNEDY SAYS:

Students Should Not Run An Educational Institution

By BILL KENNEDY
Coming on strong for the hip generation on a recent radio show being broadcast "coast to coast," as they say, was a group of girls from Vassar, the female counterpart to the Up-East Ivy League colleges (once for men).

At least one of the girls was black and, as always happens on network broadcasts these days, the subject drifted around to black civil rights and the trials and tribulations of a college campus.

The students were complaining that the college administration had simply not complied with all the student demands — which they naturally thought to be inexcusable. Among their demands was the call for a full fledged Black Studies Department and for separate black dormitories for black girls who want to be segregated. (These two "demands" seem to head their list whenever they start to take over any college campus.)

It finally occurred to the MC to ask the black student if she didn't think black, segregated dormitories were bad — since they do nothing to prepare blacks for living in an integrated society when they get out of school. She said no, because

some of them will want to go back to segregated places when they get out. And she opined as how the blacks sometimes feel uncomfortable surrounded by whites, and if they want their own segregated dorm, they should certainly be allowed to have it.

But, the MC didn't ask the next obvious question. They never do. He simply intimated that she had a good point there and proceeded to change the subject.

What in the name of all that is Holy has happened to this country, when most of the leaders in our communications media are afraid to face the truth because it would disturb a racial minority that is taking full, unfair advantage of a too-sympathetic white society? (Agnew hasn't said NEARLY enough!)

The next question that should have been asked, is this: "Why do you think it should be the right of blacks to segregate if they choose to do so, while at the same time you insist that whites MUST be denied that exact same choice?"

That is precisely what they are doing. Yet, I have never once seen or heard that question put. The students insist that if they want to integrate the white dormitories — it MUST be done. Can you imagine the roar that would go up if somebody said, "No, this is a WHITE dorm..." and tried to explain that the whites in those buildings felt "uncomfortable" in an integrated surrounding? Not a college campus in the country could get away with it. But most of the colleges faced with the problem are yielding to the blacks' demands for segregated quarters.

I said a long time ago that what these black trouble-makers want is to be more equal than anybody else. And it looks like they have made it.

It is insufficient to say that students should not be permitted to run an educational institution, whether they are black, white, green, long-haired, bearded, or bald, dirty, ragged, or clean... Turning an institution of learning over to the students makes about as much sense as turning an institution of correction over to the inmates.

When our school and local authorities do this — as they have been doing — then go a step beyond by granting privileges to the black minority that are absolutely denied to others, they are simply asking for more trouble. AND THEY WILL GET IT!

AGE MAKES DIFFERENCE

Zeb (the old salt to Bobby) — I remember when I was a lad, I had to fight for my life with sixteen cannibals, and only one got away — Bobby — But, last year you told me it was eight cannibals. Zeb — Yes, but you was too young then to know the whole horrible truth.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Women Who Take The Pill Need Periodic Checkups

The relationship of the pill to clotting and other diseases is still a subject of controversy but doctors are less fearful that these drugs will cause clotting, breast cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, and liver or heart disease than that it will aggravate them if they are already present. For this reason, any woman who is taking the pill should have a periodic checkup for early signs of these diseases. As a result, women on the pill may be said to have better medical supervision than any other group of persons except infants.

By and large the great majority of those who are taking the pill feel fine. The Food and Drug Administration reports that the benefits from using the pill both to the user and to society as a whole far outweigh the risks involved.

Q — What is the difference between Enovid, C-Quens, Oracon and other brands of contraceptive pills?

A — All of these pills contain a combination of an estrogen (ovarian hormone) and a progesterone, a hormone produced by the ovaries (adrenal cortex or testicles). A small amount of progesterone acts with estrogen to produce changes in the lining of the uterus that stimulates pregnancy. Enovid, the original "pill," contains a larger amount of estrogen than the newer pills and therefore causes more pronounced side effects. C-Quens and Oracon have introduced a further refinement in that after taking the pills for 15 or 16 days, the composition of the pills taken in the next five days is altered and in the next seven or eight days either no pill or an inert pill is taken. This allows the body to react in a way closely paralleling the normal monthly cycle and still avoid pregnancy.

Q — I have been taking an estrogen for the menopause. Now I hear that the Food and Drug Administration warns against this drug, especially for women with breast cancer. I have cystic mastitis but my doctor says the drug is safe. What do you think?

A — It is safe but all women of menopausal age should have a physical checkup twice a year.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Branstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Branstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

CIA Head Wins Senate Doves



JOHN GOLDSMITH



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — It is hard to believe, but Richard Helms, director of the much-criticized Central Intelligence Agency, has become a darling of the Senate dovocote.

A career intelligence officer, with CIA since its founding in 1947, Helms was named director by President Johnson in 1966. President Nixon renewed the appointment early this year.

In subordinate posts Helms has seen CIA blamed abroad and at home, for goofs of all proportions. He served under two colorful and much-publicized directors of central intelligence, gentleman-spy Allen W. Dulles and hard-driving industrialist John A. McCone. Now it is being said — and by the most critical of the Senate doves — that career-man Helms has brought a new respectability to the quiet campus-like CIA headquarters in nearby Langley, Va.

Exhibit A in this regard is Sen. Mike Mansfield, Mont., the Senate Democratic leader. Mansfield has been a frequent critic of Vietnam policies and of other aspects of national security planning by two administrations.

For years Mansfield has, in addition, been a leader of a so far unsuccessful drive to apply a tighter congressional oversight to CIA activities. Yet Mansfield says Helms "has brought a respectability and integrity to the CIA... and given it the kind of standing which it lacked prior to the time he took over."

"I must say, like all those who have come in contact with him, I have been tremendously impressed. I think he is by far the best director the CIA has ever had. Because of Mr. Helms that agency's integrity and standing have increased considerably, at least in the congressional community," says Mansfield.

ALSO FULBRIGHT — Mansfield made those comments in the Senate's secret debate on the ABM Safeguard system weeks ago. The transcript of that debate, censored and reviewed, was made public only last week. CIA data was quoted by both sides in the secret discussion, but Safeguard opponents stressed the agency's finding, made without further evaluation or comparison that Russia had suspended work on its anti-missile system.

In the same debate similar views were expressed by the Senate's super-dove, Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee.

tee. Fulbright has frequently complained that ill-timed (and ill-fated) CIA operations, such as the U-2 incident, have harmed U.S. foreign relations.

According to Fulbright, Helms' ABM appraisal "convinced me he was a competent man who was not swayed by an outside influence; that he was giving us the nearest to an honest assessment of all the combined forces of the intelligence community."

He has given the committees... the best available information. That is what inspired in us confidence and trust in the integrity, honesty and good judgment of Mr. Helms," said Fulbright.

Helms and the CIA have also had another recent accolade from Fulbright, who sharply criticized the clandestine U.S. involvement in Laos (which is operated by CIA), but said he does not blame Helms because the intelligence boss was operating under instructions from higher authority.

"APPROPRIATE OFFICIALS" — Helms has always enjoyed the confidence of the rather hawkish senior members of the House and Senate who ride herd on CIA operations through special intelligence subcommittees. There is therefore, a real significance in his present high standing among the agency's long-time critics.

He has, in the first place, made it clear that, as the nation's top intelligence officer, he will provide the best possible reading, without bias and without trying to evaluate events abroad against developments (weapon or otherwise) in the United States. In short, Helms will provide the best available basis for U.S. policies without trying to make them.

CIA critics were never sure that Dulles and McCone were willing to stop at that.

With respect to CIA's operational responsibilities, those shadowy clandestine activities which have provoked most of CIA's criticism over the years, Helms has carefully lived up to a pledge made during his Senate confirmation hearings in 1966:

"Sir," said Helms on that occasion, "the Central Intelligence Agency takes no actions without approval from the appropriate officials of the U.S. Government, and they are not in the CIA."

After more than three years, CIA's critics are beginning to believe him.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Railroads In Need Of Push

By PAUL HARVEY
A longtime railroad employee recently told me, "I don't understand it; they must keep two sets of books."

Railroads complain that they lose money on passenger service, yet to ride the always-filled luxury train you have to order tickets weeks in advance. "Two sets of books" is a pretty grim accusation, implying misrepresentation.

The real trouble is that there is only one set of books for both freight and passenger service.

A study of eight major raillines shows that last year they claimed \$118 million in "avoidable expenses."

That is an expense which a railroad would not have incurred if the passenger trains had not been operating.

Yet the usual accounting formula assigns to passenger service a share of such expenses as the cost of maintaining tracks and other facilities.

Those tracks and other facilities would have to be maintained even if no passenger trains ran.

So there is some bookkeeping overlap which tends to make passenger train operation appear more costly than it is.

This consideration notwithstanding, however, the Assn. of American Railroads estimates that the 1966 deficit on those eight railroads totaled about \$485 million.

less than \$600 million; a net return of less than 2.5 percent on its invested capital.

Railroads presently enjoy none of the government subsidies which are shared by the airlines. It is now generally conceded that railroads, to upgrade and maintain passenger service, would have to have an assist from the federal till.

In the instances where the federal government did assist in upgrading passenger train service — the fast new trains between New York and Boston and New York and Washington — increased passenger patronage promises to make these operations profitable, eventually.

You and I have discussed before the one factor which will require a renaissance of the railroads: the overcrowded skyways.

This alternative transportation must be available, especially for persons to whom predictability is more important than speed.

Indeed, with protracted stackups and other delays slowing down the passengers on our faster planes, trains may well provide faster point-to-point service up to 500 miles.

I am disinclined to invite federal subsidy for any private industry, but since our government is already providing such an assist for air carriers, railroads, presently discriminated against, deserve at least the return of a portion of their own taxes.

Open House Tea



Give an Open House Tea during the holidays... it's a gracious and inexpensive way to entertain all your friends and neighbors, young and old alike. Because guests will be dropping in over a span of several hours you can handle a large number of people without undue crowding or trouble.

Keep refreshments simple—thinly sliced pound or fruit cake, crisp holiday cookies, mints, nuts—and remember to replenish the platters from time to time. To simplify the tea service, make a strong tea concentrate ahead of time... then dilute it with hot water at the table. Here are directions for making a quart of concentrate, enough for 25 cups of hot tea. For 50 servings, simply double the recipe.

Hot Tea Concentrate

1. Pour one quart of boiling water over $\frac{3}{4}$ measuring cup of loose tea.
2. Cover. Let stand 5 minutes.
3. Stir and strain into a quart teapot. (Use within 4 hours and keep at room temperature; do not refrigerate.)
4. When ready to serve, pour 2 tablespoons of concentrate into a cup and fill up with hot water.

Food Page

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Rice Cake Makes Christmas Accent

The French have a complicated recipe for Gâteau de Riz au Caramel. It's recommended, instead, that you use the following Americanized version. It's packaged precooked rice—it will produce a rich, custardy dessert with a glaze of caramelized sugar, a perfect dish for your Christmas entertaining.

GATEAU DE RIZ AU CARAMEL (Rice Cake)

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups (plus two tbs. level) packaged precooked rice
- 3 eggs, well-beaten
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups (about) prepared whipped topping, whipped cream, or custard sauce...

tablespoons water in a small saucepan. Stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves and syrup turns golden brown—about 25 minutes. Brush a thin even coating over the inside of a fluted or smooth-sided $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart mold. Set aside.

Combine milk, 1 cup water, $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup sugar, and the salt in a saucepan. Cover and bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. (Not all of the liquid will be absorbed.)

Combine eggs and vanilla. Gradually add some of the hot rice mixture, stirring rapidly. Then add egg mixture to rice remaining in saucepan. Pour into prepared mold. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes, or until center of cake is firm. Unmold cake onto a serving plate immediately. Makes 4 cups or 6 servings. Serve warm with prepared whipped topping.

Junior Cooks Offer Mom Holiday Help

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (Sp) — With the emphasis on food during the holiday season it is no wonder that the junior cooks want to cook up something all by themselves. If the cookie jars are already full, let them prepare a pumpkin pudding for dinner. It'll give them experience in scalding milk, timing and even using an egg beater. Also, a lesson in clean-up-as-you-go will mean the kitchen won't be a complete mess.

Coconut Pumpkin Pudding has enjoyable flavor plus added nutrition from rice cereal. It may be served with milk or cream or given the party touch with ginger flavored whipped cream and walnuts.

Choco-Spice Balls are really a nutritious candy. These moist, chocolate balls can be made on a rainy afternoon when an indoor activity would keep a junior cook busy. If the candies haven't disappeared in a few days, they will keep about two weeks. The rum flavored variation makes a nice treat to have ready for holiday entertaining or drop-ins.

COCONUT PUMPKIN PUDDING

- 1 cup milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick-cooking rice cereal
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flaked coconut

- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
- milk or cream
- chopped walnuts, optional...

In a saucepan, scald milk. Add salt and sprinkle in rice cereal. Cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 4 minutes. Stir in pumpkin and sugar. Place over low heat and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add coconut and nutmeg. Mix well. Pour into serving dish or 6 individual serving dishes. Chill. Serve with milk or cream or top with ginger cream topping and sprinkle with walnuts, if desired. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

GINGER CREAM TOPPING: Beat $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream until it begins to thicken. Add 2 teaspoons confectioner's sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground ginger. Continue beating until cream just holds its shape.

CHOCO-SPICE BALLS

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick-cook-
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup quick-cook-
- ing rice cereal

- 1 pkg. (6 ozs.) choc-
- olate chips
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confection-
- er's sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped

- walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- Flaked coconut...

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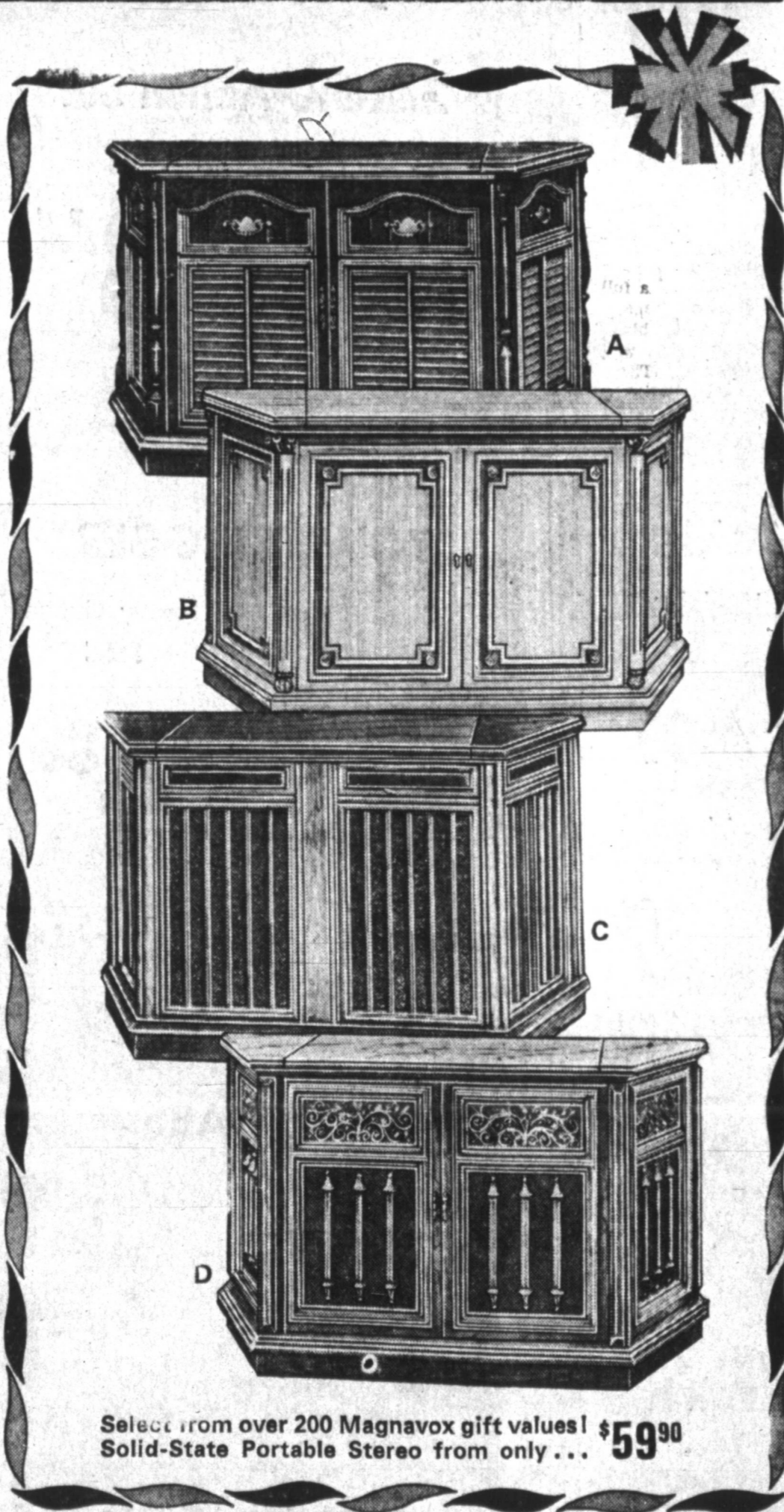
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13 Business Opportunities

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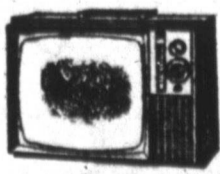
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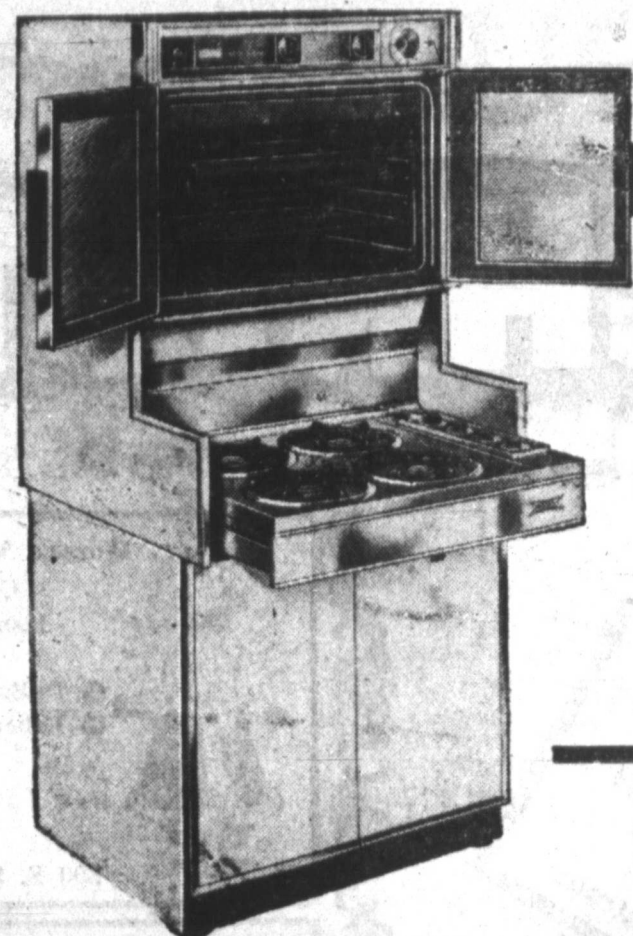
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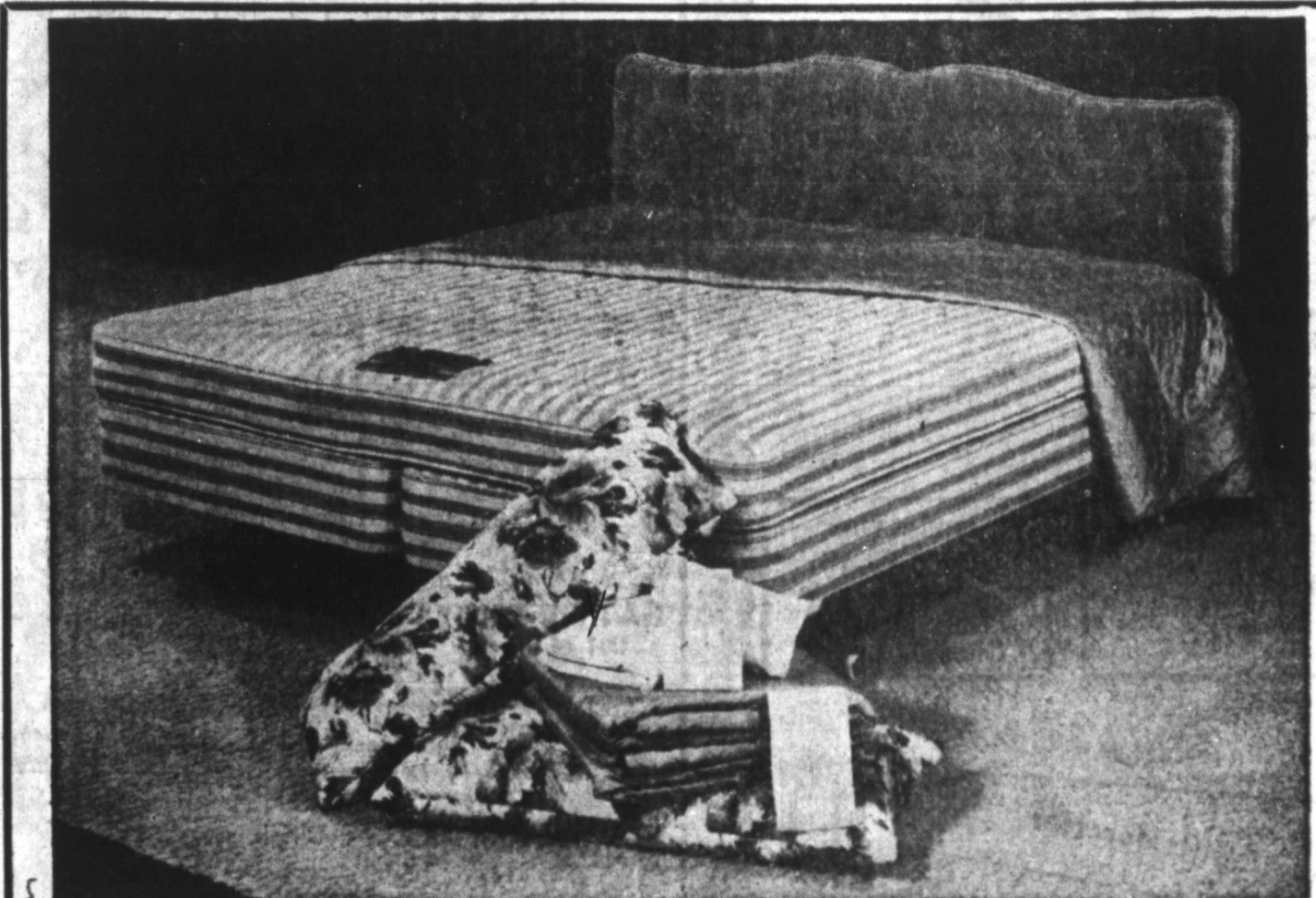
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