



Men are free when they can choose, plan, and act effectively in pursuit of their goals, and enjoy economic freedom by retaining the fruits of their labor.
—Ray W. Lynd

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Continued cold tonight; decreasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. High in mid-50s; low near 20. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. Yesterday's high was 66; last night's low, 25.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15c
Sundays 15c

IN MONTH OF DECEMBER

135 Cases Dismissed In District, County Courts

By RON CROSS

A total of 135 cases were dismissed in district and county courts here in December, a check of court records showed this week.

District court records show 45 cases were recommended for dismissal by former District Attorney Ell Waters and records in the county clerk's office show that former County Attorney Don Cain approved 90 cases for dismissal in December.

Judges dismiss cases on advice from the district or county attorney.

"If a district attorney tells me he feels he does not have enough evidence to prosecute a case, then I see no sense in bringing it to court," said Dis-

trict Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Some area law enforcement officers expressed surprise at some of the cases dismissed.

In District Court nine driving while intoxicated cases (second offense) were dismissed, as well as 10 burglary and 10 theft cases, among others.

In County Court during December, 16 driving while intoxicated cases, four aggravated assaults, including one on a police officer, two carrying prohibited weapons, one assault with a prohibited weapon, one negligent homicide and 13 swindling with worthless check cases were dismissed.

Persons connected with the SWC cases made restitution and the charges were dropped.

The negligent homicide case concerned a two-car collision Feb. 10, 1968, where David Trask, 60, of 307 E. Kingsmill, was killed on Price Rd., west of Pampa.

The investigating highway patrolman who filed the charge said all he could do was investigate and file the charge and the case was then out of his hands.

Some Pampa police officers also expressed concern over charges being dropped, mostly in DWI cases.

"I know one man who has been arrested seven times for driving while intoxicated and he still has a driver's license," one officer stated.

A charge of assault upon a police officer was dismissed against a Pampa man. The arresting officer said he was not consulted about the charges being dropped.

Pampa Police Chief Jim Con-

Air Force Discounts Idea of Guided UFOs

Man Cannot Expect To Be Visited Soon

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Man cannot expect to be visited by space ships from other solar systems in the next 10,000 years, and probably not even then, according to a scientific study for the Air Force made public today.

The University of Colorado study on "Unidentified Flying Objects" (UFOs) concluded that "no direct evidence whatever of a convincing nature now exists for the claim that any UFOs represent spacecraft visiting earth from another civilization."

The 1,500 page report, compiled under a two-year Air Force contract, hedged by saying that its conclusion, based on present evidence, was not a prediction for the future.

But it then went on to think some cosmic thoughts on the vastness of the universe, the comparatively tiny technological achievements of man and the extreme unlikelihood of interstellar travel as practiced routinely in science fiction.

"Travel of men over interstellar distances in the foreseeable future seems now to be quite out of the question," said study director Dr. Edward U. Condon, physics professor at Colorado and former head of the National Bureau of Standards, in a summary chapter.

The report noted that the vastness of space is such that, based on the speed of light, "The news of Christ's life on earth could not yet have reached as much as a tenth of the distance from the earth to the center of our galaxy."

"Human beings now know enough to destroy all life on earth," it said, "and they may lack the intelligence to work out social controls to keep themselves from doing so. If other civilizations have the same limitation then it might be that

Cuban Refugees Quiet on Escape To Guantanamo

MIAMI (UPI)—The 81 Cuban refugees who succeeded in the most massive escape through the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo during a blazing gunbattle between their leaders and Castro guards spoke only reluctantly today of the dash for freedom.

Some of the 46 men, 13 women and 22 children were too dazed to remember, others feared for reprisals against relatives they left behind or the many who didn't make it and all were apparently warned to keep silent by U.S. officials.

Brought to the immigrant processing center near here, the refugees told stories that accounted for at least three dead and up to 100 persons who failed last Monday to make it over the six-foot high chain link fence encircling the landward side of the Guantanamo Base.

Two large Navy transport planes airlifted them to Miami for hours of interrogation by U.S. authorities, who later declined to comment on the incident or even acknowledge it.

The full story may never be known, but it appeared a large trailer-truck called the "Havana-to-Guantanamo Freedom Special Bus" by one refugee began picking up passengers very early on Jan. 6.

As it wound its way 600 miles over the main east-west highway toward the base, it stopped in an outskirts of Havana and at the mid-Cuba city of Camaguey, picking up mostly Negro laborers.

One of two drivers of the truck said the shooting broke out near Canimanager and one bullet crashed through the cab and killed his companion driver. The truck then rolled to a stop and its passengers began pouring out into the darkness in a mad scramble for the Navy base fence 200 yards and a hail of bullets away.

But the escapers were unclear on just where the truck deposited them and what happened after that.

"I don't know how I got to the base," said one refugee. "I was half out of my mind."

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If it comes from a Hdw. store we have it. Lewis Hdw. (adv.)

Strikers Leave Jobs At Associated Press

NEW YORK (UPI)—Members of the Wire Service Guild (WSG) walked off their jobs today at the Associated Press in the first strike by editorial employees in wire service history.

General Manager Wes Gallagher said the AP would continue to provide "its essential and basic news services."

The strike began at 7 a.m. (CST). The WSG represents 1,300 AP employees throughout the United States.

The AP's teletype operators said they would honor the Guild's picket lines. The operators are members of the United Telegraph Union.

At the request of federal mediator George Byrnes, both sides agreed to attend a negotiating session at noon today.

WSG administrator Ray Mann charged that the AP "seemed more intent on propagandizing

than productive bargaining" in the talks which had been under way since Dec. 3. The union's contract with AP expired Dec. 31.

AP General Manager Wes Gallagher said the wire service intends to carry on business as usual despite the strike.

"The Associated Press will continue its essential and basic news services, specifically the general news wire photos, financial and sports," Gallagher said.

The WSG membership authorized a strike last week by a majority of more than 4 to 1, rejecting what Mann described as a "take-it-or-leave-it offer" made by AP on Jan. 3.

The management rejected a union counterproposal Wednesday night. The WSG rejected an AP request for a new membership vote, saying there had been no substantial change in the

Police Seeking White Deer Girl In Murder Case

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Travis County sheriff's office has issued an all-points bulletin in an attempt to locate the girl friend of a 21-year-old University of Texas student found slain on the edge of a creek near Austin late Wednesday.

Sheriff T. O. Lang said 20-year-old Keitha Morris of White Deer, Tex., has been missing since she was seen with John Albert White about 45 minutes before White's body was found lying partially in a creek northwest of Austin about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris. Morris is the principal of the White Deer grade school. Her parents have left for Austin.

White had a bullet wound in his back, and had been bit on the head several times. A blood-stained rock with hair matted in the blood was found near his body by two university students looking for a picnic site.

The sheriff said there were signs of a struggle on a car mat White apparently had spread on the ground. White's wallet, camera and credit cards were all found at the scene, Lang said.

When last seen, the girl was wearing a red turtle-neck blouse, green corduroy slacks, and large circular earrings, Lang said.

He said Miss Morris had not checked in at her dormitory since leaving with White Wednesday. "She never stayed out without letting the dorm mother know," Lang said, "but they haven't heard from her."

White was the son of Corpus Christi attorney Jack E. A. White.

His body was found by UT students Charles Gremminger of Houston and B. J. Smith of Mississippi.



(Staff Photo by Bill Martin)

RECORD SIZE RAM—Matt Mills, 17-year-old Pampa, displays the Aoudad sheep—the largest ever felled in Texas by a hunter—he shot Tuesday afternoon in Palo Duro Canyon. The ram, which weighed nearly 200 pounds, is also believed by Parks and Wildlife officials to be one of the largest on record anywhere. Also shown is another Barbary sheep shot by a hunting companion. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mills Jr., 2301 Mary Ellen.

READY FOR APPEALS

Sirhan's Defense Knits Legal Tangle

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The defense for Sirhan B. Sirhan has raised sweeping objections to the entire jury selection system in knitting up a legal tangle which may take years of appeal for the accused slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

At the second day of the murder trial Wednesday with Sirhan in a cheerful mood, chief defense counsel Grant Cooper argued that large segments of the Los Angeles population are automatically exempted from serving on a trial jury.

Cooper at the opening of today's session at 11:30 a.m. CST planned to challenge the constitutionality of the selection of the grand jurors who indicated Sirhan.

Both prosecution and defense said they were agreeable to beginning the selection of jurors next Monday. The trial was expected to be recessed until then after today's session.

Waves to Family

The tiny, 24-year-old Sirhan waved heartily to his mother and two brothers in the rear of the fortress-like courtroom. At one time he chuckled and grinned broadly at a light exchange between the opposing lawyers.

Cooper, a veteran criminal trial lawyer, obviously expected none of his motions to be upheld by Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker but he was establishing a trial record which may be argued all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court in the fight to save Sirhan from the gas chamber.

The argument against the selection of trial jurors produced the first witness at the Sirhan trial.

William A. Goodwin, the jury commission supervisor for the county of Los Angeles, explained that whole blocs of the public could get exemption from service simply by the nature of their occupation.

Excluded Occupations

Under questioning by Cooper, Goodwin said that included doctors, lawyers, nurses, school teachers, mail carriers, telephone company employees, dentists, university professors, ministers and a number of other categories.

The first piece of evidence was also submitted. It was a letter form used in directing prospective jurors to appear at the county courthouse. On the back is a space in which they can claim exemption because of their occupation.

Local Boy Fells Largest Aoudad Sheep in Texas

A 17-year-old Pampa youth Tuesday felled the largest Aoudad sheep ever taken by a hunter in Texas and one which Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said might be a world record.

Matt Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills Jr., 2301 Mary Ellen, downed the Aoudad ram just before sundown Tuesday while he and two cousins were hunting in Palo Duro Canyon.

The ram weighed nearly 200 pounds, according to Mills, and its horns measured 34½ inches and 32 inches.

The sheep was bagged on the Mattie Armstrong ranch in Armstrong County and was checked through the Parks and Wildlife station near Claude.

One of Mills' hunting companions, his cousin Jimmy Hedgecock, from Amarillo, also bagged one of the Barbary sheep. Another cousin, Gary Hedgecock, also from Amarillo, failed to have any luck. The youths had hunted Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday before bagging the game animals.

Young Mills was unable to retrieve the ram until Wednesday "because it jumped over a cliff," his father said. It took 1,400 feet of rope to bring the

Hanoi Blames Thieu For Delay Of Talks

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam said today the South Vietnamese regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu is trying to torpedo the Paris talks on Vietnam and keep the Americans involved in the war.

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman of the Hanoi delegation, took sharp issue with Thieu's statement Tuesday warning that South Vietnam wanted the Paris parley to be

clearly divided into an allied and a Communist side, in which the Viet Cong would be denied the status of an equal partner.

Le said Saigon's "puppet" regime was "obstinately opposed to peace and national independence, and is persistently hampering the Paris conference on Vietnam."

Le claimed Saigon "wants the United States to prolong its aggressive war so that they can continue their life as lackeys."

The statement coincided with additional indications that neither the allied nor the Communist delegations were prepared to make immediate concessions to break the deadlock over seating arrangements for the conference, originally due to begin Nov. 6.

North Vietnamese and American officials said no secret procedural bargaining was planned. Col. Hau Van Lau, Hanoi's No. 2 delegate, who represents the Communists in the private talks, prepared to leave for Strasbourg, the Alsatian provincial capital, to outline his government's latest thinking on the talks at a meeting of the local branch of the World Peace Movement.

Thieu's statement, delivered at Saigon's city hall, further cast a pall over the prospects for an early beginning to the delayed talks. North Vietnam hardened its demands for an undivided table on Wednesday.

"We will never accept the National Liberation Front (political arm of the Viet Cong) as having equal status," Thieu said. "You cannot say it is a problem of a table. Two sided talks is what we want."

"As long as (the Viet Cong) demand four party talks, we won't sit."

Vietnam Deaths Show Low Toll

SAIGON (UPI)—Fighting in Vietnam last week killed 101 American soldiers, U.S. spokesmen said today. It was one of the lowest seven-day death tolls in two years and reflected a three-day New Year's truce called by the Viet Cong.

South Vietnamese officers reported the end of a 16-day campaign by government troops in the Mekong Delta that "cleaned out" the U Minh forest and killed 434 Viet Cong guerrillas.

The weekly American casualty figure was the lowest since the week ending Oct. 19 when 100 U.S. troops died on Vietnam battlefields. It also was the third lowest in the last two years. Eighty-two Americans were killed the week ending Aug. 12, 1967, and 67 were killed the first week of 1967.

Americans wounded last week totaled 599, the lowest number since the week ending Oct. 19 and the fourth lowest in two years.

The 101 dead brought total (See DEATHS, Page 3)

Astros Receive Service Medals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson presented gold medals today to America's three astronauts who sailed around the moon and said the achievement showed that there are few problems that cannot be conquered by they "heavens or hunger, or moonshots and urban renewal."

At a ceremony in the East Room of the White House starting a big day for the spacemen in Washington—including an appearance before a joint meeting of Congress—the President said, "We are quite proud that they are all Americans but they represent all mankind."

With the astronauts, Frank

Borman, James Lovell and William Anders seated nearby, Johnson said the "unparalleled achievement" of the "tough, trained, courageous young men" had blazed new trails in and brought about a "measure of unity" on earth.

He then warmly shook the three astronauts' hands and presented them the space agency's Distinguished Service Medals. In turn, he received from them a photograph of "the LBJ ranch as seen from space" and a miniature reproduction of the international treaty to ban weapons from space.

The Washington activities honoring the space heroes opened a packed, six days of acclaim for the trio. Their first

post-flight news conference was set for mid-afternoon in Washington followed by a dinner tonight.

On Friday they get a ticker tape parade in New York. A miniparade—more of a motorcade—took them up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol today following the White House awards ceremony.

At one point during the awards Patrick Lyndon Nugent, the President's grandson, left his mother Luci's side and ran up to Johnson.

"I'm glad he wants to be an astronaut Mr. President," said acting Space Agency Administrator Thomas Paine as Luci Nugent unceremoniously escorted

the child out of the crowded room.

Borman told Johnson as he mentioned that the three astronauts that they had experienced every emotion known to man during their 10 Christmas Eve flights around the moon, but said of the White House ceremony: "This tops it."

Anders presented the President and Mrs. Johnson two miniature copies of the treaty banning nuclear weapons and which the astronauts had carried with them in the Apollo 8 capsule during their historic flight.

● Court

(Continued From Page 1)
 ner said that normally he is consulted by the district attorney or county attorney when charges are to be dropped.
 "However," Chief Conner said, "I was unaware that all of these dropped in December were going to be dismissed."
 "We'll just keep on doing our job, make arrests when we deem it necessary and do the best we can," the police chief added.

Four persons arrested in December by Pampa police for allegedly driving while intoxicated were dismissed.

One police officer made six driving while intoxicated arrests last month and all but two were dismissed, according to police.

One police official stated that many cases were dropped in county court last month almost before the officer had a chance to get them to the court house.

A total of 32 appeals from Corporation Court were dismissed in cases ranging from getting alcohol beverage for minors to speeding.

One long-time court house observer said the best way to beat a charge in Corporation Court was to appeal the case.

"The appeals are always dismissed in County Court," the man said.

Newly-elected County Attorney John Warner said "this will not be the case anymore."

"I will not dismiss these cases unless just cause can be shown. If I think they need to be tried, they will be tried," Warner said.

County Judge Sherman Lenning said it was perfectly normal to have a number of dismissals when you had a new officer coming in.

"Some of these cases are carried a long time and when you have a change in office then you have a large number of dismissals so the new man coming in won't have an overwhelming workload," Lenning stated.

The judge said that new County Attorney John Warner could not have handled many of the cases since many of them had come as appeals from Corporation Court.

"Anyway, there are usually a large number of dismissals in December, so the load won't be so heavy at the first of a new year," the judge said.

Former District Attorney Bill Waters said about the same thing, stating that when you have a change in office it is normal to cut the work load of the new man taking over.

"I remember that when I went into office about the same thing happened. It just keeps the new man taking over from having to work with a large number of cases he isn't familiar with," Waters said.

"Too, we usually kept a large docket and many of these people knew we had charges on them and it kept them out of and kept them from coming back to Gray County. There are always some you know you don't have a case on, but can keep the charges open and maybe keep some unwanted characters out of the county," Waters said.

The only reason shown on the

dismissal order is "for good cause," which is the reason listed on most dismissed county court cases.

Main reason given for dismissals in district court is "insufficient evidence to warrant conviction."

One man charged with cattle theft had his case dismissed and the arresting officer stated he couldn't believe it.

"We had a good strong case on this man, who was an ex-convict, and I was surprised to see it dismissed," said the officer.

FOLLOWING IS a public record list of cases dismissed in district court. Name of person, type charge and reason for dismissal. Following district court is county cases.

DISTRICT COURT
 Danny P. Swain, burglary, evidence insufficient.
 Dugan Owens, theft, evidence insufficient.
 Carl Birks Jr., theft by false pretext, evidence insufficient.
 Irma S. Glaser, removal of mortgaged property, evidence insufficient.
 William O. Gurley, burglary, evidence insufficient.
 Mack Stanley, Joe Williams, both burglary, evidence insufficient.
 L. D. Thompson, DWI, second offense, evidence insufficient.
 Joe David Newman, DWI, second offense, evidence insufficient.
 Virginia Ruth Price, theft by false pretext, evidence insufficient.
 Dye Clayton Simmons, theft, evidence insufficient.
 Clarence R. Hill, DWI, second offense, evidence insufficient.
 Warren Arthur, theft by false pretext, evidence insufficient.
 Arthur James Haney, theft by false pretext, evidence insufficient.
 L. C. Mathews, theft by false pretext, evidence insufficient.
 Billy R. Lyles, forgery and passing, evidence insufficient, subject now in penitentiary on another charge.
 John Menta, forgery and passing, evidence insufficient.
 Oscar Henry Moser, burglary, evidence insufficient.
 Floyd Jenkins, forgery and passing, evidence insufficient.
 Diamond DeWayne Jones, driving while intoxicated, second offense, evidence insufficient.
 LeLand Lewis Gibson, driving while intoxicated, second offense, evidence insufficient.
 Perry Parker Barnhill, forgery and passing, evidence insufficient.
 Orben Woodrow Wyatt, driving while intoxicated, second offense, evidence insufficient, given to County Court as misdemeanor.
 Paul J. Coles, burglary with intent to

commit theft, evidence insufficient.
 Gordie Forgie, burglary with intent to commit theft, evidence insufficient.
 J. L. Huffman, forgery and passing, evidence insufficient.
 George G. Randolph, theft by false pretext, evidence insufficient.
 Larry Ray Tramm, theft, evidence insufficient.
 Walter Eugene Sanders, burglary, evidence insufficient.
 Calvina Madison Henderson, theft, evidence insufficient.
 Calvin Marion Henderson, burglary with intent to commit theft, evidence insufficient.
 Bill Games, swindling with worthless check, subject now in prison.
 Charles Everett Hampton, driving while intoxicated, second offense, sent to County Court.
 Granville Roland, driving while intoxicated, evidence insufficient.
 Riley DeWitt, burglary, evidence insufficient.
 Neal Jackson Britnell, driving while intoxicated, second offense, evidence insufficient.
 Curtis Arvel Woodring, driving while intoxicated, second offense, evidence insufficient.
 Best Elmore Price, forgery and passing, evidence insufficient.
 Roxane Wesley Gray, forgery and passing and theft, made restitution.
 Fred Dean Teent, burglary, now in prison.
 Johnnie Hart, forgery and passing, no sub-charge.
 Johnny Dale Moore, forgery and passing, made restitution.
 Herman E. Kopyck, alias Lawrence Ellis, forgery and passing, made restitution.
 Riley DeWitt, burglary, evidence insufficient.

COUNTY COURT
 Richard Earl Burnett, aggravated assault-complainant withdrawn complaint.
 Dorothy Kenna Jones, negligent homicide, insufficient evidence.
 Ruby Desern Lard, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 T.E. Mitchell, aggravated assault on a police officer, for good cause.
 Sylvia Blas Conley, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 32 appeals from Corporation Court, for good cause.
 T.E. Mitchell, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 C.T. Limer, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Joanne Shoopman, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Williams Frank Smith, driving while intoxicated, for good cause shown.
 Jim Parker, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Bill Dean Roth, driving while intoxicated, insufficient evidence.
 Jerry Daniels, defrauding an innkeeper, for good cause shown.
 J.D. Mize, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Louise Dunn, shoplifting, for good cause shown.
 John Hollenhead, driving while intoxicated, for good cause shown.
 Victor M. Vasquez, defrauding an innkeeper, for good cause shown.
 Bruce E. Hutchinson, wife desertion, for

good cause shown.
 Janet Travis, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Inith R. Hutchison, driving while intoxicated, for good cause shown.
 Mrs. John Birwell, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Everett H. Catson, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Mrs. D.W. Lacaese, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Douglas Shirley Williams, speeding, appeal from Justice of Peace Court, for good cause.
 Alva R. Keen, child desertion, for good cause.
 Kay Cudd, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.

Alhart T. DeHary, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 James H. Tallbort, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Lee Miller, theft, for good cause.
 Walter Eugene Sanders, aggravated assault, for good cause.
 Billy Wayne Faris, theft by bailee, for good cause.
 Randall J. Dunn, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 John Herbert Warner, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 Paul Wayne Troin, unlawfully carrying arms, for good cause.
 Nelson Carl Barnes, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 Johnnie Fuller, driving while intoxicated,

for good cause.
 Walter W. Bills Jr., unlawfully carrying arms, for good cause.
 Leroy Shelby Morgan, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 Heien Roland, theft, for good cause.
 Lester V. Altaway, aggravated assault, for good cause.
 Danny L. Robbin, swindling with worthless check, made restitution.
 Clarence D. Tackett, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 Billy Paul Rutledge, assault with a prohibited weapon, for good cause.
 Charles E. Wilborn, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.

Richard Earl Sandefur, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 Lloyd Ray Appleton, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 Stanley Coleman, wife and child desertion, for good cause.
 Bobby Clyde Lyon, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.
 Orben Woodrow Wyatt, driving while intoxicated, for good cause.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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 PHONE MO 4-2525

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638 S. Cuyler MO 5-5451

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- SPARE RIBS Small Lean Lb. 49c
- PORK STEAK Lean Lb. 49c
- FRYERS Whole Lb. 29c
- EGGS Dozen 39c
- Hi-C Drink Grape or ORANGE 25c
- Shortening Food King 3 Lb. 49c

- MILK Shurfine 7 Tall Cans \$1.00
- TISSUE Royal Arms 4 Roll Pak 19c
- MELLORINE Borden's 1/2 Gal. 19c
- CRACKERS Shurfresh Lb. 15c
- OLEO Food King Lb. 9c
- Waffle Syrup Shurfine Quart 39c
- Dog Food Roxey 6 Tall Cans 49c
- Vienna Sausage Shurfine 5'1
- Salad Dressing Shurfine Qt. 29c
- Red Potatoes 20 Lbs. 69c
- Sweet Potatoes Lb. 10c

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This Week's "Best of Taste" Recipe, "DOUBLE CHEESE SANDWICH" We reserve the right to limit quantities

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ORANGES

TEXAS 5 Lb. Bag 39c



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Furr's Proten lb. \$1.09

Furr's Proten lb. 98c

Round Steak Furr's Proten Lb. 89c
 Chuck Steak Furr's Proten Lb. 59c

Sirloin Tip Steak Furr's Proten Lb. \$1.19

Rib Steak Furr's Proten Lb. 89c

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TIDE
 Detergent Giant Box With \$5 Purchase or More 49c

TISSUE
 Family Scott Asst. Colors 4 roll pkg. 29c

TOMATOES CRACKERS CAKE MIX

Hi Plains No. 303 can 12c
 Food Club 1-lb. pkg. 19c
 Pillsbury All Flavors 19 oz. box 3 FOR \$1.00

Van Camps No. 300 Can PORK & BEANS 14c
 Worth Qt. Jar SYRUP 39c
 Coffee Creamer 14 Oz. PREAM 69c

Kerns 20 Oz. Bottle CATSUP 25c
 Libbys 4 Oz. Can VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c
 Arrow 4 Lb. Bag PINTO BEANS 43c

PANCAKE MIX Food Club 2 Lbs. 37c

Dartmouth Whole Kernel 24 Oz. CORN 29c

Dartmouth Fresh Frozen French Fries 2 Lbs. POTATOES 33c

CREAM PIES
 Morton's, All Flavors Fresh Frozen 14 oz. 25c

Health & Beauty Aids
 BEACON 16 Oz. ALCOHOL 14c
 25 Count CORRICEDIN 99c
 BEACON 15 Oz. CREME RINSE 39c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES



Obituaries

MRS. RUBY ALEXANDER
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Alexander, 36, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Rev. W.O. Rucker Jr., pastor of Harrah Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Palbearers will be Jimmy Hogan, George Jackson, John McCausland, Lewis Hackley, Charles Wood and Lloyd Shirey.

Mrs. Alexander died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Survivors are her husband, Ralph of the home, 1116 Terry; two sons, four brothers, and two sisters.

W.L. MOORE

W.L. Moore, 52, died Wednesday afternoon at Highland General Hospital. A resident of 1320 Charles, he moved here six years ago from Cisco.

A member of First Baptist Church here, he was employed with an oil company 24 years. He was born in De Leon April 15, 1916.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Zora Moore, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Staubing, Fort Worth and Mrs. Karen Bishop, Louisville, Ky.; one son, Jimmy Moore, Waco and one half brother, Clyde Moore, Grand Saline.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Northside Baptist Church in De Leon with Rev. Jessie Cassle, of Cisco, officiating. Burial will be in De Leon Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home.

FRED BEGERT

ALLISON—Funeral services for Fred Begert, 70, brother of Sam Begert of Pampa, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Allison School with Rev. Frank Matthews, pastor of Allison Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery directed by Wright-Denson Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Begert died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital in Pampa after a brief illness.

Other survivors are his wife, three other brothers, and three sisters.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

BMA	27	27 1/2
DPA	14 1/2	15 1/2
DPA Inc.	26 1/2	27 1/2
Franklin Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
Gibraltar Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
Gulf Life Ins.	26 1/2	27 1/2
Jefferson Pilot	26 1/2	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
Nat. Fire Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
Nat. Old Line	26 1/2	27 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
Pioneer Nat. Gas	26 1/2	27 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
Southern Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
So. West. Life	26 1/2	27 1/2
Ins. Sec.	26 1/2	27 1/2

The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

American Can	36 1/2
American Tel and Tel	38 1/2
American Tobacco	31 1/2
Anacosta	31 1/2
Bathlehem Steel	34 1/2
Big Three	34 1/2
Cabot	34 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2
Colanese	34 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	34 1/2
Dupont	34 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	34 1/2
Ford	34 1/2
Gen. Elec.	34 1/2
Gen. Motors	34 1/2
Goodyear	34 1/2
IBM	34 1/2
Marcor Inc.	34 1/2
Pennyc	34 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	34 1/2
Stan. Oil Ind.	34 1/2
Stan. Oil N. J.	34 1/2
Standard Oil	34 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Serv.	34 1/2
SWC	34 1/2
Texas	34 1/2
U.S. Steel	34 1/2
Westinghouse	34 1/2

Mainly -- About People --

The News Service readers to please to or mail items about the earnings and groups of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Indicates paid advertising

Shop Sand's Fabrics year end clearance sale.

James R. Storey, 1901 Evergreen, is one of a record 920 students applying for mid-term graduation at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar H. L. Heaton. Story is seeking a Bachelor's degree in accounting.

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 1952, and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in American Legion Hall.

Adorable, 1/2 Beagle puppies. \$5.00. MO 4-2667.

Pampa Women's Credit Club will meet with Mrs. Gordon Bayless, 900 Terry Rd., at 7:30 p.m. today.

Lost: diamond engagement ring. White gold. Reward, Anne Organ. MO 4-7572.

Calico Capers Youth Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Pampa Youth and Community Center. The caller will be Woody Turley, Fritch.

The Past Chiefs Club of Pampa 41, Pythian Sisters, will hold their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today in "Furr's Cafeteria." A business meeting will follow with Mrs. A.L. Weathered, president presiding. New officers will be elected. All officers and members of Pampa Temple No. 41 Pythian Sisters are invited to attend.

● Sheep
(Continued From Page 1)
big ram up, he added.

The kills were part of a total of 32 sheep taken by hunters in a five-day stalk of the big game animals transplanted to the canyon area several years ago.

Hunting season on the sheep ended late yesterday.

Ninety-seven permits were issued to hunters this year to stalk the elusive big game animals, which are estimated to number around 500, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife officials.

Car Stolen, Found
A car belonging to Cabot Corp was reported stolen Wednesday and found the same day.

A Cabot official said the 1964 Ford was parked at Perry LeFors Airfield when it was stolen.

● Press
(Continued From Page 1)

management's stand since last week's vote.

The Wire Service Guild, a local of the American Newspaper Guild, was set up in 1958. It represents editorial and business employes of both the AP and United Press International in the United States.

AP Offer
The AP had offered the Guild a three-year contract, at the end of which the wire service's top minimum salary would have increased from the present \$207 to \$250 a week.

Other Employes Join Union Strike

Seven employes of the Phillips Petroleum Company's plant in Bowers City have joined a nationwide petrochemical strike and are picketing, a spokesman told the Pampa News today.

The seven men are members of Local 351, International Union of Operating Engineers.

A Phillips spokesman had earlier indicated that no Phillips units in the Pampa area were affected by the strike.

James Schaffer and Jack Stafford, spokesmen for the

Operating Engineers union here, said only they and five others had joined the strike, while most of the other 53 employes of the plant continued to work.

The seven join about 275 Pampa area Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union (OCAW) members who have joined the first nationwide petrochemical strike in 16 years.

No progress in negotiations had been reported today by union spokesmen.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

● UFOs
(Continued From Page 1)

Voyages."

Unlikely Development
The report estimated that a civilization's life span might be 100,000 years (the geological age of the earth is some 5 billion years) and said it was extremely unlikely that two nearby civilizations in interstellar space would reach a peak of development at the same time.

● Deaths
(Continued From Page 1)

U.S. dead in the war to 30,644. The wounded total rose to 192,926.

The South Vietnamese also reported a sharp drop in casualties last week. They said 150 government soldiers were killed and 620 wounded, compared to 279 killed and 901 wounded the previous week.

Communist dead for the week ending Jan. 4 were listed as 1,846, compared to 2,236 a week earlier.

ROPER RANGES

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THESE LOW PRICES!

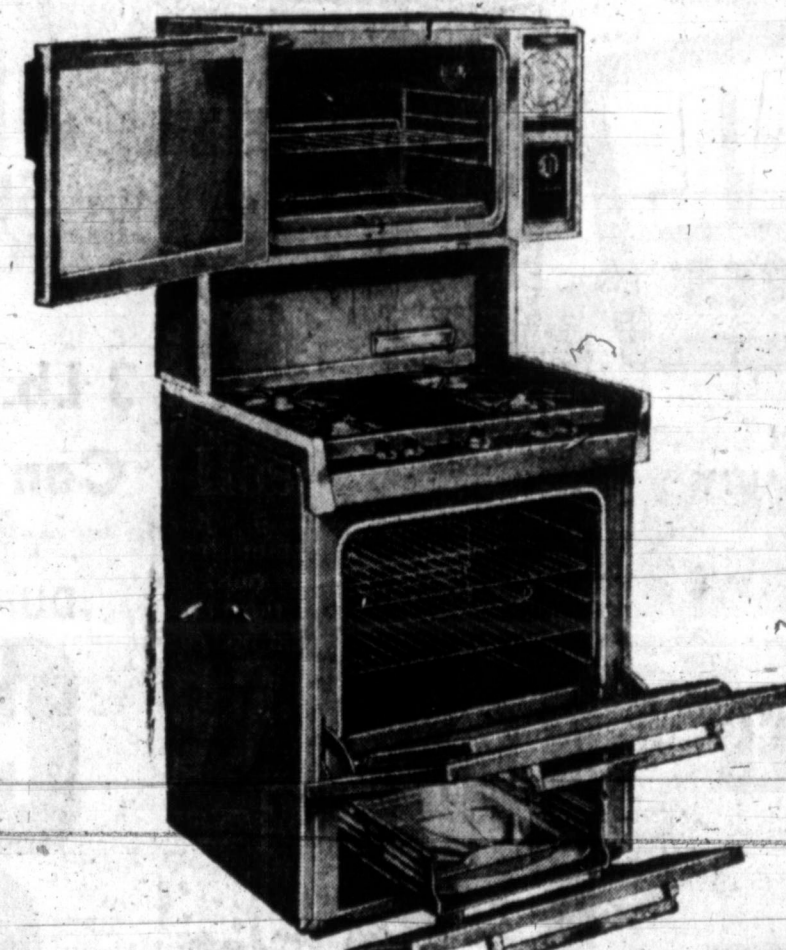


William & Sberg 30-INCH GAS RANGE

Traditional styling in authentic Early American, completely detailed. Ultra-modern performance with Twin Cook & Keep... fully automatic oven cooking and automatic timed top burner. Model 1376 (Coppertone)

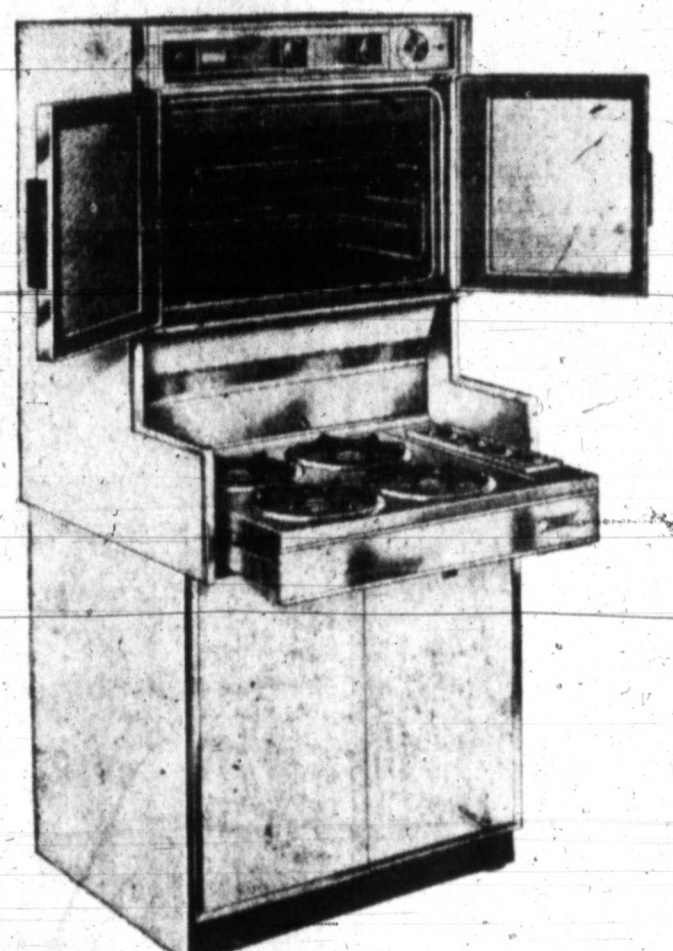
- Tri-level top • Top-front controls • Deep Design oven (10.1% more capacity) • Wide roll-out broiler • Fluorescent illumination • Appliance outlet • Removable oven door, X-Ray window.

\$249⁹⁵ Ex.



- Eye Level Oven
- Mirror Window
- Deep Design Oven
- Mirror Door
- Roll Out Separate Broiler
- Tri-Level Top
- Top Front Controls

\$348⁰⁰ Ex.



Available In Gas or Electric

- Eye Level Oven
- Eye Level Broiler
- Mirror Window
- Satin Chrome Slideout Cooktop
- Cook Top Shelf
- Silver Liner

\$268⁸⁸ Ex.

with the oven lining you just throw away!



Imagine—no more oven scraping or scouring. This beautiful Roper gas range has the new Silver Liner. It's semi-rigid aluminum... simple stains wipe right off. When thorough cleaning is needed, throw soiled liner away and slip in bright new Silver Liner. Model 1356 Coppertone or White.

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LEONARD'S

307 W. FOSTER

"Open Late By Appointment"

MO 9-9565

MILLER'S FOOD

613 N. Hobart "BUCCANEER STAMPS" 613 N. Hobart
THESE SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH JAN. 10 & 11

DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

SMOKED RITE
BACON 2 LBS 99^c

Chuck Roast Millers Fancy Blade Cut Lb. 49^c	SAUSAGE Top O' Texas Pure Pork 2 Lbs. 69^c
--	--

SUGAR With \$.50 Purchase Exc. Cigarettes **5 Lbs. 39^c**

COCA-COLA 10 oz. ctn. Plus Dep. **39^c**

Easy On **SPRAY STARCH 49^c** | **GLADE MIST 39^c**

PRODUCE

Cello Pkg. Tomatoes	29 ^c
Carrots	2 Pkgs. 19 ^c
Bell Peppers lb.	19 ^c

Save Shurtfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

Actors Belong To Own Class

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ask a man what he does for a living, and if he answers "actor," he immediately sets himself apart from the rest of the working stiffs in the country.

The term "actor" brings to mind a Gregory Peck, Richard Burton or Marlon Brando. But they are stars as well, and represent a fraction of 1 per cent of the 17,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild.

The others work on a daily or weekly basis and are lucky to get by at all.

Just the other day on the set of television's "Ironside" series, one little man in his mid 30's stood nervously smoking cigarettes. He was memorizing aloud the two brief lines he was to speak in a scene with Raymond Burr, the show's star.

"This is only my second job in two months," the little man said, running his hand through a mass of long hair.

"Christmas is coming up and I need the dough for the family. It's not easy raising a family like this. We have two kids and another on the way. We're barely making it."

Asked why he didn't find more gainful employment, the man looked stunned.

"I'm an actor," he said with astonishment. "This is my life. When I get up in the morning and I know I've got a part the day is like being born all over again. I come alive."

He went on to say he has been acting a dozen years, eking out a living at \$150 a day—when he works. During those endless weeks when his agent is unable to find him a part he lines up at the unemployment window to collect \$50 or \$60 a week.

"I've been promised some work on 'The Virginian' and I know one of the casting people at MGM," he said.

"And if they come through, I'll be in pretty good shape over the holidays. The thing to do is get your face well enough known so you're a type that casting directors or producers think about when they're putting a show together."

Unhappily, the man's face is like a million others.

"Then you got to figure the chance of a big break, you know. Suppose I get a fairly decent part and come on like gangbusters. Not that I ever expect to become a star, but maybe a steady character actor instead of a bit player."

Yes, but why not find a good job during the long dry spells?

"And miss an opportunity?" he asked. "Don't forget, I'm an actor. You tell people that and they have more respect for you."

He returned to memorizing his two lines. His eyes were bright and his hands trembled as he held the script.

City Manager Slates Talks At Civic Clubs

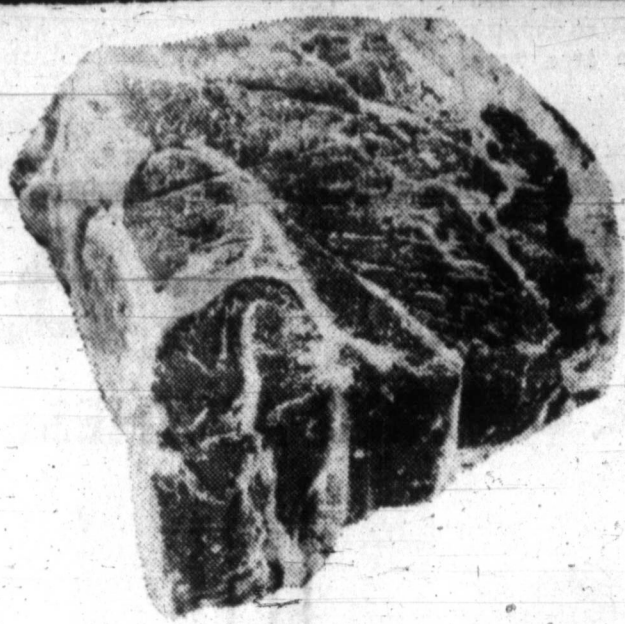
City Manager Charles Hill has hit the local civic club circuit to explain Pampa's proposed Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Standards.

A public hearing on a new zoning ordinance has been set for 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the Palm Room of City Hall.

Tuesday, the city manager and Marvin Springer of Dallas, city planning consultant, appeared before Pampa Realtors at their luncheon in Coronado Inn.

Hill said Wednesday he has speaking dates scheduled with the American Business Women's Association in Furr's Cafeteria on Jan. 14 and the Pampa Noon Lions Club luncheon on Feb. 6.

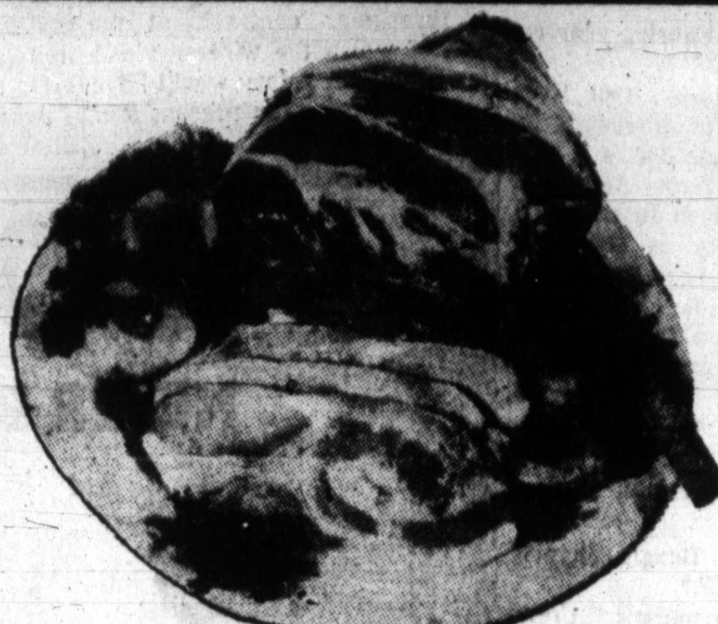
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Swift's Pro-Ten Beef
CHUCK ROASTS

FIRST CUTS
49¢
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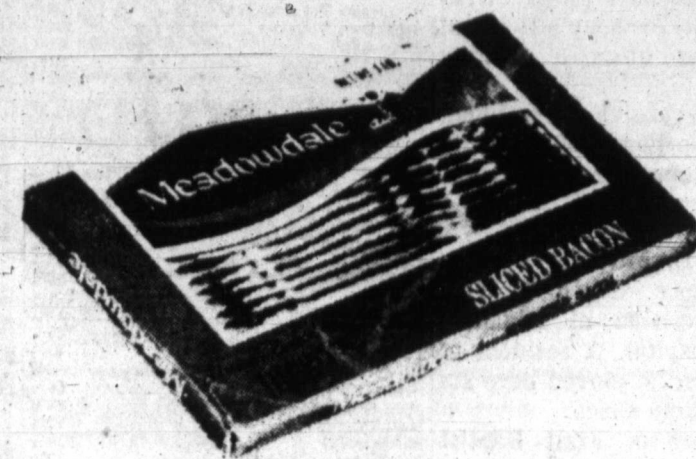
- Swift's Pro-Ten Beef **Chuck Roasts** CENTER CUTS Lb. **59¢**
- Swift's Pro-Ten Beef **Center Cut Arm Roast** Lb. **69¢**
- Swift's Pro-Ten Beef **Boneless Chuck Roast** Lb. **89¢**
- Swift's Pro-Ten Beef **Standing Rib Roast** 5TH, 6TH RIB CUT Lb. **89¢**



HICKORY SMOKED
WHOLE PICNICS

6 To 8-Lb. Average
39¢
Lb.

- HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Picnics** Lb. **43¢**
- D.A.K. **Canned Hams** 1 1/2-Lb. Can **\$1.99**
- D.A.K. **Canned Picnics** 1 1/2-Lb. Can **\$1.59**
- VIRGINIA REBEL CENTER CUT RIB **Smoked Pork Chops** Lb. **99¢**



MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON

1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

- USDA Grade A **Whole Fryers** Lb. **29¢**
- MEADOWDALE OR BAR-S **Skinless Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
- MEADOWDALE ASSORTED SLICED **Luncheon Meats** 4-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- CUDAHY, BY-THE-PIECE **All Meat Bologna** Lb. **49¢**

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS
IDEAL FOOD STORES

DISCOUNT SAVINGS ON FAMOUS HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

REGULAR \$1.49
CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
Pkg. OF 10 **77¢**

REGULAR \$2.39
BAYER ASPIRIN
Bottle OF 300 **\$1.66**

REGULAR \$1.15 MOUTHWASH
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC
12-Oz. Btl. **77¢**



SWIFT'S
JEWEL SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **39¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER

CAKE MIXES
3 89¢
18-Oz. Boxes

DUNCAN HINES
Angel Cake Mix
16-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**

NABISCO
SALTINE CRACKERS
1-Lb. Box **29¢**

HEINZ
PORK and BEANS
6 No. 1 Cans **69¢**

CAMELOT
TOMATO SAUCE
6 300 Cans **\$1.00**

Camelot Whole BlueLake
GREEN BEANS
4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

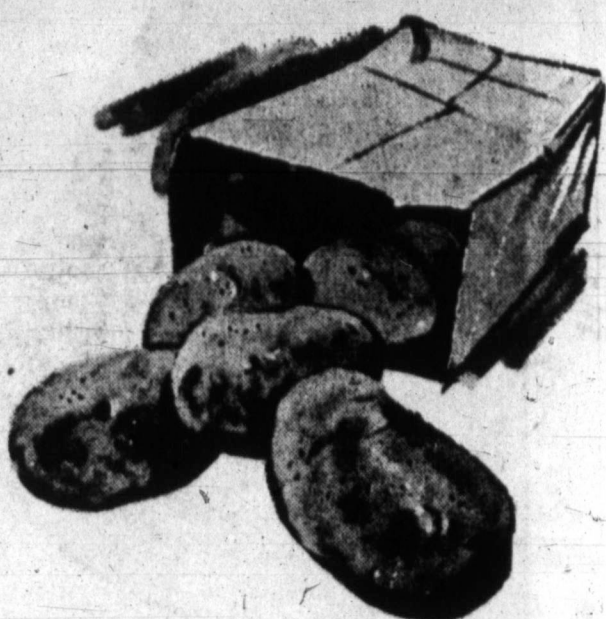
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DELICIOUS TROPICAL FRUIT
GOLDEN BANANAS

2 19¢
Lbs.

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| OWENS
Country Sausage | 2-Lb. Pkg. | \$1.49 |
| CAMELOT
Cod Fillets | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 49¢ |
| Camelot
Perch Fillets | Lb. | 49¢ |
| OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED
Sliced Lunch Meats | 8-Oz. Pkg. | 49¢ |



U.S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES

10 59¢
Pound Bag

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|-------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Ripe, Juicy
D'Anjou Pears | Lb. | 25¢ |
| Crisp, Red
York Apples | Lb. | 25¢ |
| Calavo
Imported Dates | Lb. | 39¢ |
| Tart, Juicy
Sunkist Lemons | Lb. | 25¢ |



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RUBY RED, SWEET AND JUICY
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

5 39¢
-Lb. Bag

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| Garden Fresh
Acorn Squash | Lb. | 15¢ |
| Golden
Southern Yams | Lb. | 19¢ |
| Fresh
Parsnips | 1-Lb. Bag | 19¢ |
| Roasted in the Shell
Fresh Peanuts | 3 Lbs. | \$1.00 |

SARA LEE FROZEN PASTRIES

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|---------------------------------|---|------------------------|
| MADE WITH BUTTER
COFFEE CAKE | BLUEBERRY, MAPLE
RASPBERRY
COFFEE RINGS | SARA LEE
POUND CAKE |
| 12-Oz. Pkg. | 10-Oz. Pkg. | 12-Oz. Pkg. |
| 69¢ | 59¢ | 69¢ |

MORE LOW PRICES ON MORE ITEMS!

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|---|-------------|--------|
| CHOC., BANANA, COCOANUT
Bremner Pies | | 39¢ |
| TENDERLEAF
Instant Tea | | \$1.19 |
| FRITOS
Bean Dip | 10-Oz. Can | 29¢ |
| SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT
Swift's Prem | | 49¢ |
| AUNT JANE'S
Dill Pickles | 32-Oz. Jar | 49¢ |
| FANTASTIC
Spray Cleaner | 22-Oz. Btl. | 79¢ |



IDEAL DAIRY DELIGHTS

A whole world of good health is at your fingertips in Ideal's large, modern dairy department. Avail yourself of this Cornucopia of Goodness from our finest dairy farms. Enjoy guaranteed freshness and quality plus thrifty low prices every day!

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| KRAFT
CHEESE-WHIZ | 16-Oz. JAR | 69¢ |
| TASTY LOAF IMITATION
CHEESE FOOD | 2-Lb. Loaf | 69¢ |
| CRACKER BARREL HALF-MOON
Longhorn Cheese | 10-Oz. Pkg. | 57¢ |
| FLEISCHMANN'S
Soft Margarine | 1-Lb. Ctn. | 47¢ |
| GRADE A
Ideal Buttermilk | ½-Gal. Ctn. | 39¢ |

DAIRY FAIR
ICE MILK

½-Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

ASSORTED
ICE CREAM NOVELTIES

59¢ 6-Pack **49¢**

TABBY TREAT CONTAINS BLEACH

CAT FOOD	AJAX CLEANSER
6 6½-Oz. Cans 66¢	2 Lge. Cans 29¢

POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT

COLD POWER

GIANT BOX **69¢**

HYGRADE CANNED MEATS

VIENNA SAUSAGE	5 5-OZ. Cans	\$1.00
HYGRADE POTTED MEAT	5 5½-Oz. Cans	\$1
HYGRADE DEVILED MEAT	12-Oz. Cans	29¢
HYGRADE CORN BEEF HASH	15-Oz. Cans	49¢
HYGRADE BEEF STEW	24-Oz. Cans	69¢

Vehicle Records Are Undergoing Sweeping Changes

AUSTIN — Inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville this month are expected to complete the first phase of a sweeping modernization of Texas motor vehicle records.

The Corrections unit was "hired" by the Texas Highway Department to help with the computerization of millions of vehicle records. Inmates are learning new skills and the taxpayers are netting a substantial savings in the course of the work.

Involved in the project are the matching of approximately 6.5 million 1968 vehicle registration records with current certificates of title, and converting the combined records by a typing operation into a format suitable for electronic input into computer storage.

Conversion to data processing will increase the efficiency of vehicle registration. By late in 1969, owners of more than seven million vehicles in Texas will receive computer-printed registration renewal forms.

One copy of the form will be validated by the local county tax assessor-collector and returned to the Highway Department's Motor Vehicle Division. This copy will then be placed in a document scanner that "reads" the information and automatically updates registration data in computer storage.

Another copy will serve as a receipt for the vehicle owner, and a third will be filed in the county tax office.

Also late in 1969, the Division and other authorized agencies will be able to retrieve any current registration or title record electronically in a matter of seconds. This capability particularly will be valuable to law enforcement personnel.

While following a vehicle a patrolman will be able to identify the owner by means of his radio and the police teletype keyed to Motor Vehicle Division's computer storage. Ultimately, the system will be coordinated with similar equipment in other states in a nationwide network for clearing titles and tracing stolen cars.

However, the chief concern is to simplify the renewal of vehicle registrations and applications for title, or to provide more efficient service for vehicle owners in Texas.

More than 500 inmates at Huntsville are working on the records. They were selected on the basis of aptitude, and they received special instruction to prepare them for the work.

Spokesmen for the Motor Vehicle Division say the bulk of the 1968 records were converted ahead of schedule. What remains now is only miscellaneous "clean up" work.

Early in February, with receipt of the first 1969 registration data from county tax offices, work will begin to update the master records, using the 1969 data.

Vehicle owners should make certain their correct residence mail address appears on 1969 registration records. This will make renewal of registration for 1970 simple and virtually automatic.

Pair Arrested In Disturbance

Two former Woodward, Okla., men were arrested by Pampa policemen late Tuesday after a disturbance at a Pampa restaurant.

The pair, both with previous arrest records in Oklahoma, Tommy Dale Chill, 27, and Edward Dean Chill, 29, were arrested by Lt. J.B. Goad, who was in the restaurant at the time of the disturbance.

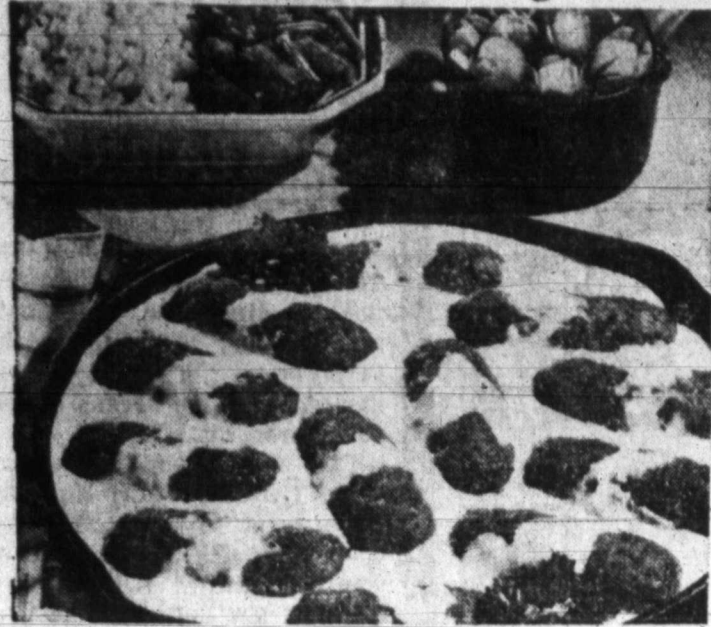
According to a police report, the pair were cursing and arguing and were asked to leave. When they refused, he Goad then asked the pair to leave. When they refused he placed them under arrest.

Goad said the men told him they wouldn't be arrested. He had to hold one of the men and the other started for him.

Goad said he had to pull his service revolver and then the man stopped and submitted to the arrest. Other police officers came to aid Goad.

Budget Pleaser

Salisbury Steak Logs



Salisbury Steak Logs in sour cream sauce make a good, inexpensive entree for company dinners. A pound and a half of ground beef can be extended to make six ample servings with the help of instant hot whole wheat cereal. The uncooked cereal acts as a binder to hold in the meat juices, at the same time permitting the steak logs to brown evenly. Breakfast cereals are excellent recipe ingredients because they are inexpensive, convenient and make nutritional contributions. Two hot vegetables and crisp relishes complete your menu.

Salisbury Steak Logs

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 3/4 cup instant hot whole wheat cereal, uncooked
- 1 envelope (1 1/2 ounce) dry onion soup mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil or shortening
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Combine first 5 ingredients; mix well. Shape meat into 12 logs about 3 inches long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Brown logs in hot oil in large skillet over moderate heat, turning as needed to brown evenly. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water; add to skillet. Cover and simmer over low heat about 30 minutes. Remove logs. Blend flour, paprika and cold water. Stir flour mixture into bouillon; blending well. Cook slowly until gravy comes to a boil and thickens. Blend in sour cream. Do not allow to boil. Serve sauce over meat logs. Yield: 6 servings.

New Twist for an Old Standby



Be it ever so humble there's nothing quite like ground beef. It pleases the family, rescues a floundering budget and, prepared imaginatively, can provide variety for your table. Lists of ways to serve it are practically endless.

For instance, perk up family favorite ground beef patties with a dash of dill. Then simmer them along with sliced carrots in a zesty combination of canned mushroom gravy and sour cream. The result is exciting, yet inexpensive. At just a few cents per serving, the ready-to-use mushroom gravy is a budget's best friend. Keep your pantry shelves stocked with plenty of canned mushroom, chicken, beef, and giblet gravies. Rely on them often for dollar-wise family meals.

Since this main dish assembles in just minutes, plan on an equally easy dessert: canned fruit and cookies with coffee.

BEEF PATTIES WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) mushroom gravy
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- Generous dash nutmeg
- Chopped pecans

Mix beef, egg, crumbs, dill, and salt. Shape into 4 patties. In skillet, brown meat; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir now and then. Garnish with pecans. Makes 4 servings.

Food Page

Meat Relish Adds Zing!



A popular meat accompaniment in Hawaii is Hot Pineapple Jelly. Made with dried chili peppers, the Mainland version has a hint of tart-sweet and lots of that bite that makes it excellent with beef, lamb or roast fowl. This jelly making time, so include a few glasses of this specialty while you have the cookers, paraffin and sterilizers in operation. Then use them as hostess gifts at holiday time.

Hot Pineapple Jelly

- 2 1/2 cups Hawaiian Pineapple Juice (No. 2 or 1 pt. 2 oz. can)
 - 1/2 cup cider vinegar
 - 5/8 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon crushed or chopped small hot whole red peppers
 - 1 bottle liquid fruit pectin
- Combine and mix pineapple juice, vinegar, sugar and chilies in a large saucepan. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid fruit pectin; then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and carefully skim off foam with metal spoon. The pieces of chili shell tend to float to the top; leave as many in the jelly as possible for color. Pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Cover jelly at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. NOTE: *Wash hot substance from hands after choosing chilies.

Easy-To-Make Turkey Enchiladas



This recipe for Turkey Enchiladas can be made a day ahead and kept in the refrigerator or better yet, can be frozen. When you want to serve something special, out of the freezer come the enchiladas.

Turkey Enchiladas

- 1 package (2 lbs.) Giblet Gravy and Sliced Turkey
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 12 tortillas (4 1/4" diameter)
- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce with cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

Heat oven to moderate (350°). Heat gravy and turkey 30-40 minutes. Meanwhile cook onion and green pepper in butter until clear. Dip each tortilla in hot oil for an instant. Drain on absorbent paper. Remove turkey from gravy. Add tomato sauce and chili powder to gravy. Heat until smooth. Place one turkey slice on each tortilla. Spread with small amount of onion mixture. Top with some cheese. Roll each. Place in shallow 2 quart baking dish. Pour gravy over. Sprinkle on remaining cheese. Heat 20-25 minutes or until hot. Yield: 6 servings. Note: If refrigerated, heat, covered, in hot oven (450°) 30 minutes and uncovered for 5 minutes. If frozen, heat without thawing and covered in hot oven (400°) for 1 1/2 hours, then uncovered 10 minutes.

can be cooked easily alongside meat. Briquet Eyes for Snowmen Save some barbecue briquets for snowman use. Two briquets make the eyes. An old hat and pipe complete the personality.



Bring Grill Along On Winter Parties

Skating and sledding parties are perfect times to bring along the charcoal grill or hibachi.

It becomes a social center, mitten dryer and hand-warmer all at once. On a small hibachi or grill filled with charcoal briquets you can grill cheese-filled wieners, cube steaks or hamburgers to fortify the group.

Bring a pan to prepare a hearty soup over the glowing coals and serve in hot-drink paper cups.

Many portable grills fit in the car trunk, along with a bag of charcoal briquets, handy for all winter sports.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525

Grilled Meat Makes Fine Fireplace Dish

Cave men with no room partitions enjoyed meat cooked over an open fire in their living quarters and now there is a trend toward more of this type feasting! Today's fireplace cookery equipment may be found in the kitchen, the family room, the living room, the patio or the backyard. The occasion makes no difference. It's frequently in operation for brunch, lunch, dinner or snack time.

Succulent Duck, Mushroom Gravy Won't Tire Cook

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food Editor Here are two easier recipes for a special dinner. They are good and won't put too much strain on the cook.

ROAST DUCKLING with MUSHROOM GRAVY

- 4 1/2 to 5-lb. duckling
- 1 duckling liver, cut up
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1-3 cup chopped canned tomatoes
- 1-3 cup water
- 3 tablespoons sherry
- Rice . . .

On rack in a shallow baking pan, roast duckling at 325 degrees 2 to 2 1/2 hours (about 30 minutes per pound). Meanwhile, in saucepan, brown liver and cook onion with garlic and rosemary in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Heat; stir now and then. Arrange duckling on platter; surround with rice. Serve with sauce. Four servings.

Ham, hot dogs, bacon, pork chops, beef steaks, hamburgers, spareribs, popcorn or marshmallows — a grill in the fireplace is a fun choice for cooking them.

Easy to Do

A few reminders make the grilling easy. Shape heavy-duty aluminum foil to form a shallow pan for placing under the grill. This will catch the ashes and any drippings making it easier to keep the fireplace clean.

If you use the grill or hibachi indoors and not in the fireplace, be sure to provide adequate ventilation as you would with any fire.

Use enough briquets to keep the heat at a moderate rather than hot temperature at the surface of the food. It will cook more uniformly. Meat cooked at a moderate temperature will lose fewer drippings and be more juicy, according to the National Livestock and Meat Board.

How to Start

Arrange charcoal briquets on the grate in a pyramid shape. Light them and let them burn until covered with gray ash. Spread briquets for grilling and set the grill over the coals. Place steaks on the grill and broil them until the first side is browned. Then turn, season and broil second side. Turn steaks with long-handled tongs. Cooking time will vary from 6 to 8 minutes per side for a 1-inch medium-rare steak to 10 to 15 minutes for a 1 1/2-inch medium-well steak.

Use a grill thermometer to measure temperature at grill level. Control temperature by adding or removing coals. Keep a small supply of ignited briquets along edge of the fire.

Use a grill thermometer to measure temperature at grill level. Control temperature by adding or removing coals. Keep a small supply of ignited briquets along edge of the fire.

FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

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Arm Roast	Fite's Choice Feed Lot Beef	63¢ lb
Barbecued Beef	Fite's 1-Lb. Home Style	69¢
STEW BEEF	Boneless, Lean No Waste	69¢ lb
CHILI	Fite's Home Style 1-Lb. Ctn.	59¢
Ground Beef	Fresh Lean	49¢ lb
Polish Sausage	Top O' Texas Smoked	69¢ lb
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● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen		
HALF BEEF	For Your Freezer	48¢ lb
Plus 7c lb. Processing ● 130 Days in Feed Lot ● Fed 24 Hours a Day ● Financed Frozen Beef Purchases. Up to 4 months to Pay		
Large Eggs	Grade A Nest Fresh Doz.	59¢
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Salmon	Honey Boy Tall Can	65¢
TREET	Armour's 12-Oz. Can	49¢
TOWELS	Scott, Big Roll	29¢
CRACKERS	Shurfresh 1-Lb. Box	19¢
Shurfresh OLEO	2 Lbs.	39¢
Tomato Soup	Campbell's Reg. Cans	2 2/25¢
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Blackeye Peas	Kuner's 300 Cans	2 2/29¢
PRODUCE		
U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES	Tender Fresh CARROTS	
10 Lb. Bag	53¢	Cello Pkg. 9¢
McNeil TOMATOES	Pkg.	15¢

Freezer Beef Sale

Choice Grain Fed Beef Unconditionally Guaranteed

Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan This Meat Is Cut To Your Specifications. DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

1/2 BEEF ----- lb. 46¢ Front Quarter 42¢ lb

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COFFEE Folger's **49¢**

Fresh Dressed Grade A Whole **FRYERS** lb. **29¢**

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Shurfine **Biscuits 12 cans** **\$1**

Fooding Quarters **Oleo** **7 1/2**

Del Monte Tuna 3/89¢

King Size, plus dep. **Cokes** ctn. **35¢**

Shurfine 303 can **Spinach** **15¢**

Grape Jelly Bama 18 oz. 3/\$1

Shurfine E. H. **Peas** 303 can **19¢**

Shurfine 303 can **Apple Sauce** **15¢**

Arrow Pinto Beans 2 lb **25¢**

Van Camp's **Vie. Sausage** **5 1/2**

Big Top, 18 oz. **Peanut Butter** **49¢**

Armour no bean 15 oz. Texas **CHILI** **49¢**

PRODUCE

Yellow Onions 2 Lbs **15¢**

Texas **Carrots** 2 Cello Pkgs. **19¢**

APPLES Winesap Lb. **23¢**

U.S. No. 1 Red **Potatoes** 10 Lbs. **39¢**

HI-C FRUIT DRINK 46 oz. **3 7/9¢**

TIDE GIANT BOX **59¢**

Food King 3 lb. can **SHORTENING** **39¢**

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5 lbs. **49¢**

Soffin 200 Count **NAPKINS** **25¢**

Soffin 10 roll pkg. **TISSUE** **69¢**

Shurfresh 1 lb. box **CRACKERS** **19¢**

Shurfine Tall Can **MILK** **6 1/2**

HOM'S FOODS

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PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS in Bolivia are doing their thing in tutu, white tie and tails—not the usual image, to be sure. It all started two years ago when the Bolivian National Symphony Orchestra was adrift without a conductor to call its own. Rehearsals were few and far between and concerts were almost nonexistent. Money was so scarce, musicians had to buy one piece of music and laboriously hand copy it. Into the void stepped Peace Corps volunteer Gerald Brown, who got the job as conductor—the only one of its kind in the Corps—and stepped up rehearsals, recruited new talent, weeded out the deadwood and upped the musicians' pay. The orchestra, seen above in rehearsal, is now on a firm financial footing with regularly scheduled concerts.



Maria Hartshorne, in foreground, is a 21-year-old Peace Corps worker who teaches and dances with the fledgling Bolivian National Ballet. Her husband Richard, 24, can be seen in top photo at extreme left, playing the double bass.



Peace Corps volunteer David Williams started Bolivia's first choral society and has built it to a professional group of 40 members ranging in age from 17 to 45.

Quotes in the News

WASHINGTON — Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., calling for reform in the United States' 165-year-old electoral college system of electing a president: "It's an invitation for anarchy. Every four years we play Russian roulette in electing our president."

LONDON—A Western diplomat, explaining the inadvisability of a big power settlement being imposed in the Middle East situation: "It just would not work and may make peace in the area

NEW YORK—Msgr. Joseph P. Riordan, superintendent of Roman Catholic schools in the Staten Island district, giving one possible reason for the suspension of three nuns from a school for teaching "Evolution vs. Creation": "There's a terrific age gap there. The nuns are young, and the pastor is literally 75."

NAILS RECORD
LONDON (UPI) — Farmer, Bernard McCabe, 24, claims a world record for lying on a bed of nails.
He downed a few pints of ale at his local pub, arranged himself gingerly on a nail-studded slab of wood, and stayed there for two hours and 49 minutes—nine minutes more

than the reported previous record.
FEWER BABIES
THE HAGUE (UPI)—Dutch women are having fewer babies, according to official statistics. A thousand Dutch women had an average of 168 babies in the early 1960s. The same number in 1967 gave birth to 143 babies.

The decrease was most pronounced in the Roman Catholic south of the country, officials said.

Those Horrid AGE SPOTS*



Fade Them Out!

"Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have those age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug or toiletry counter. \$2.00. FREE OFFER—Limited Time Only!

Trial bar of ESOTERICA SOAP. New medicated soap combats bacteria, aids healing. Helps lather away blemishes! Gently softens and cleanses without drying. Bath size in plastic case \$1. Three-bar box \$2. Free trial size with each jar of ESOTERICA.



ANNUAL MIDWINTER SHOE Sale

Nylon Velveteen Oxfords
Ladies' \$5. Pr.
By U.S. Keds, Reg. \$7.98

LADIES' DRESS SHOES
Winter Styles Big Selection Values to \$17.99 \$9.80 Pr.

LADIES' HOSIERY
First Quality New Shades 2 Pairs 1.
Micro Mesh or Plain Stitch

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
By International Shoe Company
Black Browns
One Group Mostly Loafers \$6 Pr.
One Group Ties, Loafers \$9 Pr.
One Group Ties, Loafers \$12 Pr.

Kyle's Fine Shoes
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FREE DELIVERY
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Weekdays 8 to 8 Sunday 9 to 8
We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday on \$2.50 Purchase or More
Home Owned Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money In Pampa

PORK STEAK 49¢ lb
Lean and Meaty

PORK ROAST 39¢ lb
Picnic Cut

SAUSAGE Pure Pork 49¢ lb

BACON Slab or Sliced 59¢ lb

For Your Freezer
Top O' Texas Extra Fancy
Half Beef 47¢ lb
Plus 7¢ lb. Processing

Finance up to \$100.00 in Frozen Beef Purchases for only \$5.00 Carrying Charge

ICE CREAM Borden's, 1/2 Gal. 69¢
Square Ctn.

Waffle Syrup Shurfine Quart 39¢

FLOUR Shurfine All Purpose 5 Bag 39¢

Save Shurfine & Tender Crust Coupons
FOR VALUABLE FREE PRIZES
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 10¢

Aluminum Foil Reynolds 12"x25' Roll 29¢

TISSUE Soflin 10 Roll Pkg. 29¢

PRODUCE

POTATOES Red 10 Lb. Bag 43¢

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red 3¢ 29¢

Oranges California Navel 19¢

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478
SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Excedrin TABLETS 60 Tablets 59¢
THE EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE Preferred 4 to 1 \$1.59 Gal.
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE COLLECTOR

VAPORIZERS Hankscraft of Devillbiss Steams All Night Reg. \$6.95 \$4.88

TYLENOL TABLETS 100's Reg. \$2.95 \$1.79

Absorbine Jr. 1 ounce Reg. 65¢ 47¢

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT NEW 21 OUNCE SIZE Reg. \$2.49 \$1.49

KLEENEX TISSUE 200 2 Ply 4 Boxes 99¢

BAND-AID Plastic Strips 31 Bandages Reg. 53¢ 29¢

Suave Hair Spray Reg. 99¢ 49¢

Two-A-Day Cold Capsules 12 Capsules Reg. \$1.59 59¢

Gillette Injector Blades 7 Blades Reg. \$1.00 \$57¢

TAMPAX 10's, Regular or Super Reg. 49¢ 29¢

Zestabs With Iron 60's \$1.59

PhisoHex Cleanser Reg. \$1.60 88¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE King Size 5 Ounce Reg. 83¢ 49¢

Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS
Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday
We Never Compromise Service Or Quality
Night Prescription Number MO 4-3107

BAN Spray Deodorant Reg. \$1 59¢

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream 6 1/4 oz. 44¢

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PRESTO IRON SPRAY-STEAM-DRY Reg. 25.95 Model 1SSB \$14.88

PRESTO COFFEEMAKER Reg. 25.95 Model CM9 \$14.88

Presto Corn Popper Reg. 7.95 Model CP4W \$4.99

M-3 Sylvania Flashbulbs Reg. \$2.16 \$1.09

Kodak Instamatic 134 Camera Outfit Reg. \$27.50 \$19.95



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last week I asked my mom if I could go to a party and she said yes. My girl friend's mom promised to drive us there, and mom promised to drive us back.

Well, today my mom asked me to help her take down the Christmas decorations, so I took down a few things and then I got tired so I sat down to rest for a while. Then I went off and forgot all about it, and besides I just wasn't in the mood to do much of anything.

In a while my mother came in and very politely told me that I was not going to the party. Do you think this was fair punishment for what I did? My mother promised, and she went back on her word.

Now my girl friend is mad at me because it spoiled all her plans for the party.

My mom reads your column, so I wish you would put this in with what you think of mothers who go back on their promises. Thank you.

PUNISHED
DEAR PUNISHED: The punishment should fit the "crime." Your mother should have ordered you to "get in the mood" for a little manual labor, like cleaning out the basement or garage.

DEAR ABBY: What can you give a man who has everything?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: If I were with the Internal Revenue Department, I'd give him an audit! (Also, he might could use some penicillin).

DEAR ABBY: Tell that 44-year-old woman who cried her eyes out and blamed her husband

when she discovered she was pregnant, that she should dry her tears and thank God.

I was 46 when the same thing happened to me. I'll admit, I was terribly upset at first (shame on me!) but I had no choice, so I finally faced it with a smile. Abby, I had dentures and my hair was nearly white when I carried that child, but now I can truthfully say that it was the most marvelous thing that could ever have happened to my husband and me. Our late baby has been the joy of our lives.

I think there could be a hereditary factor involved with late babies as my brother was nearly 66 when he fathered twins. And my own mother was 48 and Dad was 65 when I was born.

SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: You stated that it is possible for two brown-eyed parents to produce a blue-eyed child, but the reverse is not true. According to the natural laws of genetics, the chances of two blue-eyed parents producing a brown-eyed child are about 15 to one million! This is what is known as a "mutation" — or a freak of nature, but it is possible, so please print this for the benefit of those few to whom it may be important.

Don't give up giving advice, Abby. But please give up genetics.

SINCERELY YOURS,
S. F. H.: HONOLULU

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

YOUR BIRTHDAY Friday: Liquidation, clearing the path for a new way of living is the tendency this coming year. Long-standing responsibilities may dissolve suddenly so unexpected freedom of action is at hand when you are least prepared to make full use of it. Where considerable personal adjustment has been in progress for a while, romantic interests are favored. Friday's natives generally are fond of physical action; many are strong-willed, determined to achieve goals adopted early in life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You may be rash in spending impulsively. Make deals with your associates; do things for your friends. Romantic interests are alive and moving.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Get past your modesty a bit and show off your abilities, your skill and know-how. You attract new information, fresh opportunity to apply what you already know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your creative interests should keep you jumping in all directions. Stay with your first decisions all day; follow them through. Romantic ideas burn bright now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today it is normal for you to attract tellers of jokes, casual visitors, chronic borrowers. Try not to involve anybody else.

This is not the time to ask for a raise, although favorable comment could be solicited.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try unusual foods, entertain friends and connections, plan travels. Speculative activity is apt to lose all around. Look through your home; consider selling, trading or discarding items.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Close associates for the moment can work well with you on creative projects. Business negotiations may come to suitable agreements. The evening promises exciting news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change in the air — probably good financial news! Your friends have more interesting stories; gather some for a cheerful evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be an extrovert while pursuing

business opportunities. It can be fun as well as profitable. Your emotional ties are deeper now, increasing as the month wears on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your general morale and luck improve. Be sociable, but first be sure your work is complete; a last-minute detail needs checking which makes all the difference. Sentiment is to the fore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your career advances with Friday's progress. Brief travels are productive and potentially profitable. Strive to put together durable agreements. Emotional interests thrive in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a sight-seeing trip, just for the education even if it's in your own home town. The evening brings out the gentler side of your nature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A trade or purchase of property is fortunate now. People meet you more than halfway for social enjoyment. Move in Friday's atmosphere.

Lefors 4-H Club Attends Program On Riding Rules

LEFORS (Spl) — Members of Lefors 4-H Club met for a field trip recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hines east of Lefors.

After a business meeting, presided over by Cindy Youngblood, president, the program was turned over to Cheryne Ayers who gave a "Demonstration on Horses".

She showed members parts of a bridle and saddle. A demonstration was given as to how to bridle and saddle a horse, use of a hold-down strap, rules and ways to compete in the "Barrel Race", Pole Bending, and Rescue.

After the program, the group played games on the lawn with Cheryl McKnight as leader and Linda Stanton junior leader.

Refreshments were provided by Walter Griffith and served to guests Miss Jeanie Ford, assistant home demonstration agent; Jessie Hoerman, assistant agricultural agent; Mrs. Hines and Sally Youngblood.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Writer Suggests 1969 Resolutions To Strive for Improved Health

By LOUISE CHASE
NEW YORK (Spl) — Resolved, that 1969 will be a healthier year than all the others because I will try to prevent illness as well as seek treatment for it when it strikes. Here are health resolutions for the New Year:

I will obtain for myself and my family all the immunizations available to prevent diseases such as measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox, and poliomyelitis. And I will keep track of the booster situation for all of us.

I will serve my family attractive, wholesome, balanced meals so that proper diet will be as natural to them as breathing. I will zealously avoid overfeeding. I will discourage fad and crash diets.

I will try to keep myself trim by regular, steady exercise the year round. Since exercise that is fun is more likely to be adhered to than drudge exercise, I will help each member of my family find the exercise that pleases him. Walking at a brisk pace several miles a day, dancing under a teacher's guidance, swimming, yoga, cycling, skating, golf, tennis, skiing, team sports — the list is endless — and there is something for all taste, age, and frailty. I will not smoke and I will urge members of my family to avoid starting or to break the habit. The evidence mounts

that smoking is the culprit in many diseases of the respiratory system and may be implicated in circulatory problems. Its association with lung cancer is, of course, well known. I will try to eliminate tension, anxiety, and fear from our

lives to help us keep mentally healthy. I'll educate myself and my family in the area of sex so that all of us will recognize it as a healthy, desirable aspect of human nature, as open for discussion as any other area of our lives.

FRIDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Fresh Fried Catfish
Tartar Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Rolls—Butter—Milk
Lemon Cake

OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Fish Fillet
Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni and Cheese
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Fruit Cobbler
Bread—Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fish and Tartar Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Cake—Bread
Butter—Milk

AUSTIN
Meat Loaf
Macaroni and Cheese
Pickled Beets
Chocolate Cake
Bread—Milk

BAKER
Hamburgers
Pork and Beans
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Potato Chips
Fruit Jello—Milk

HOUSTON
Fish Sticks
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Carrots
Cherry Cobbler
Bread—Milk

LAMAR
White Beans and Ham
Spinach
Onion Slice
Cornbread—Butter
Pudding—Milk

MANN
Hamburgers
Baked Beans
Potato Chips
Pickles
Peanut Butter Cookies
White or Choc. Milk

TRAVIS
Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Buttered Corn
Jello Salad
Rolls—Butter
Cake—Milk

WILSON
Turkey—Noodles
Sweet Potatoes
English Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Choc. Cake—Milk
Bread

Members present were Cindy Youngblood, Linda Stanton, Cheryne Ayers, Walter Griffith, Cheryl McKnight, Joy Hollenshead, Susie Williams, Peggy Maples, and Elaine Webb. Adult leaders were Mrs. Harry Youngblood and Mrs. V. C. Webb.

ELEGANT COWBOYS

Designers Lasso Men's Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Men's wear designers are thinking of the Western look that Cassini describes what he's

will plan our family so that our children enter our lives when we want them and when we will be able to give each a full measure of our love and care. I will seek expert family planning guidance. I will have regular medical checkups and will arrange for my family to have them.

created for the men who want to be with it in fashion instead of in the drab run

The Western look that Cassini does may not be what cowboys wear for rodeos and roundups on the cattle ranch, but all of it is pretty neatly stolen from the bronco-busting set. Trademarks are the skinny-cut trousers, exactly like Levi's, the cowboy bandana tie done in splashy, patterned silks, the hats a refined version of the cowpoke's turned, brim Stetson. All you need is someone doing the commercial for that "Come to"

Mariboro Country" advertisement, and you get the message for the newest in male wardrobes.

"The cowboy is the most elegant dresser today," said Cassini, who admitted to a massive attack of "Western fever."

Cassini was one of three men's wear designers who held forth on styles and the directions they're going in a panel discussion with visiting fashion reporters who are in New York for a week-long commercial for that "Come to" (See DESIGNERS, Page 11)



End-of-Season

CLEARANCE!

Both Stores Downtown and Coronado Center

Men's Thermal UNDERWEAR Shirts, Drawers

Sizes M, L, XL \$2.00 ea.

Men's and Boys' Laminated Hooded SWEAT SHIRTS

Men's Sizes S, M, L, XL Reg. \$4.99 \$4.00

Boys' Sizes 12-20 Reg. \$3.99 \$3.00

Two Big Groups Ladies' DRESSES

Values to \$11 Values to \$18

\$7.00 \$10.00

36" and 45" Dress and Sport FABRICS

Compare Values to 98c 48¢ yd.

Fine combed cottons and arvil rayon and cotton blends. Choose from solids, stripes, prints. Sew and Save!

MEN'S Sweat Shirts

Sizes S, M, L \$1.00 ea.

Odd and End Lots BARGAINS

1/2 Price

Items for Men, Women, Children and The Home

Men's Long or Short Sleeve Turtle Neck

KNIT SHIRTS

Group I \$4.97 \$4.00

Values to \$7

Group II \$2.88

Reg. \$3.99

60 Inches Wide, 100% Dacron Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

Our Reg. \$5. Yard Beautiful Textures In a Wide Selection of Colors

\$4.66 yd.

Ladies Sportswear

Now 1/3 Off

Skirts—Pants Tops—Jackets

Men's Reg. \$8.50

NO IRON Casual PANTS

Famous Name Brands Styled for Men. Size 30-42

\$5.00

36"/45" Dress and Sport FABRICS

Values to 1.29 yard 77¢

This is an outstanding group of Fabrics, Mostly Permanent Press

Men's Flannel SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.19 \$1.77

Long Tails Two Pockets Assorted Plaids Sizes 14 1/2-17

Boys' Sizes 6 - 16

CAR COATS

VALUES TO \$14.98

SALE PRICED \$8.88

This is an outstanding value. Take Advantage & Save

Ladies' and Children's Large Selection Remnants

SHOES

Values to \$7.99 \$3.00

Buy now and Save 1/2 Price

Children's Sportswear

Now 1/3 Off

Skirts — Pants — Tops

Large Selection of UNIFORMS

Values to \$10.98. Some soiled and discontinued styles

\$5.00

Children's Coats and Car Coats

Now Reduced 25% Off

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Can't Plead Ignorance

A cursory look at what happened to England should be enough to show what inflation can do to the economy of a nation.

Just last March, after devaluing the pound and imposing brutal additional taxes on the British people, the home country of Lord Keynes was only saved from disaster (temporarily), by a multi-billion dollar "loan" from U.S. taxpayers. Now, having learned nothing from the experience, the British government, continuing its inflationary and spending policies, is hit with the second blow, the prospect of further devaluation and has, in fact, already imposed further back-breaking taxes.

Were it possible for the "money" managers, ours and those abroad, to plead ignorance, their actions might, possibly, be excused. That escape hatch, however, is denied to them. The history of inflation, and the chaos it always brings, is fully documented.

The two classical examples, that of the French prior to, during, and after the Revolution, terminating in the dictatorship of Napoleon, and that of the Germans indulged in between the two World Wars, culminating in the dictatorship of Adolph Hitler and the Nazi concentration camps, are known to every person of even a nodding acquaintance with economics.

Andrew Dickson White, founder of Cornell University, and noted throughout the academic world as an eminent scholar and authority on the French experiment with inflation, closed the "ignorance" escape hatch for the "money" managers with his essay, "Fiat Money Inflation in France," in which he documented, step-by-step, in language understandable to a teenager, how inflation in France began, how it progressed, and how it ended.

The German excursion into the never-never land of phony money is even better documented, with literally hundreds of authors having addressed themselves to the phenomenon in book essay, pamphlet and

article. (Even Keynes addressed himself to the subject in a thing called "Consequences of the Peace.") And, in fact, up until fairly recently, when the Fabians finally gained control of the U.S. "educational" system, it was common knowledge, even among laymen, that at the peak of the German inflationary binge in 1923 it took a wheelbarrow full of German marks to purchase a newspaper.

However, as a means of showing how a "little controlled inflation feeds upon itself, escalating with each new infusion of worthless currency, and by way of showing why Finance Minister Ludwig Erhard refused to take the inflation route when pressured to do so by a U.S. commission at the end of World War II, perhaps it is best to go to a German authority for an example: a German history book, "Um Volkergemeinschaft, published by Ernst Klett, Stuttgart, 1961.

The example, showing the escalating price of a pound of butter as a "little controlled inflation" became a lot of uncontrolled chaos, leaves little doubt where inflation leads.

Beginning with 1914, during World War I, butter sold for 1.40 marks per pound.

With the war over, in 1918, the price moved to 3 marks (about 60 cents at that time and, probably, a free market established level).

Then began the inflationary binge.

By 1922, the price had advanced to 2,400 marks, and continued to move upward until the summer of 1923, when the price stood at 150,000 marks.

Then economic chaos erupted. In the short span of time between the summer of 1923 and November of the same year, the price of a pound of German butter shot upwards to mind-boggling six trillion marks.

Followed by communist inspired riots in the streets, hunger rebellions and finally, revolution all preparing the way for Hitler and what followed.

No, our "money" managers CANNOT plead ignorance!

'Public' Ownership Impossible

Communism, simply stated, means governmental ownership of property. Fascism, briefly defined, means governmental (paper) ownership remaining in private hands.

Examples of communism are so-called public schools, state-owned colleges and universities, federal post offices, "publicly owned" utilities, libraries, museums and zoos, etc. Examples of fascism are private schools, colleges and universities which are forced to conform to governmental requirement, privately "owned" but government regulated utilities, government-zoned land.

All are socialistic. And, since ownership without control is not ownership at all, the differentiation between communism and fascism is mostly academic; more apparent than real. Both violate individual property rights. Both transfer real ownership (control) from the rightful owner, the individual, to governmental bureaucrats. This is the moral objection to socialism in all of its varied, subtle and deceptive forms.

But socialistic concepts and projects, designed to ultimately concentrate total control of everything (natural resources, tools, human energy) in bureaucratic hands, are never offered in such plain and obvious language. If they were, it is extremely doubtful that the United States or, indeed, the world, would be socialized to the extent they are. No one in his right mind would knowingly and deliberately turn over control of himself and other properties to another. So recognizing this, the socialists make use of a trick phrase—"public ownership" or

property "owned in common." Which brings us, finally, to this essay's subject and to a point this newspaper has made again and again.

Aside from the blatant immorality of socialism itself and the utter impossibility of "public" or "common" ownership of anything (imagine 200 million, or even two, people trying to occupy the same square foot of ground at the same time), the idea, and the peoples' unthinking acceptance of it, is absolutely guaranteed to generate misunderstanding, conflicting claims, ill will, domestic strife and violence and, ultimately, foreign wars.

Witness, by way of evidence: the conflicting claims of school boards, administrators, teachers, students, parents, and taxpayers in general for control of "public schools" and "state-owned" (the people are the state, aren't they) colleges and universities, the recurring and increasing squabbles over whether demonstrators or the rest of us are to have priority in the use of "publicly-owned" streets, parks and buildings, and, of course, the ages-old fight over who gets first slops from that communal tax trough, the "public treasury."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
 Rep. Bob Price, 1223 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20545
 Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505
 Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505

(STATE)
 Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Canyon Plaza, 1914 E. 29th St., Amarillo, Texas 79109
 Rep. Malott Abraham, Canadian Bldg., Amarillo, Texas 79109

Man's Very Survival Is At Stake

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
 Washington Correspondent

President-elect Richard Nixon's preinaugural policy discussions in Florida and New York have a conventional air about them, even as they treat of new ways to approach the critical foreign and domestic issues facing this country.

Probably there is no help for that, nor even anything wrong with it, since there has to be a beginning. But 1969 and the years beyond promise to be most unconventional.

The cues to this prospect are many and diverse, and tend generally to lie well beneath the surface of the obviously exciting news like the flight to the moon of Apollo 8 and the release of the Pueblo crew.

Some of these cues: Not long before Apollo 8 lifted off, a college student who seemed to suffer none of the painfully conforming "non-conformism" of today's anti-establishment youth reported at length that a summer spent at professional surveying in U.S. suburban homes left him with a strong impression that most American suburban housewives lead incredibly shallow, empty lives amid their seeming affluence.

Even if his account should be only partly true, it stands as a severe indictment of the quality of living among people who are presumed to be fairly well-off and free to take the fruits and meet the challenges of our "advanced" civilization. Perhaps these women, and many of the husbands who also were encountered in the young man's survey, were stirred by Apollo 8 as it explored the reaches of outer space. But they seemed singularly unmoved by anything at all.

Meantime, behind the blazing excitement of the moon flight, some scientists are quietly talking of both new and old things relating to what might be called the frontiers of inner space—the molding and working of the human brain, the interrelationships among human beings, the way these may be affected by the explosion of human numbers here and around the globe.

Already well-reported, though too little noticed, are findings that malnutrition can be crucially and permanently crippling to the brains of children in their formative first three or four years. Thereafter, no matter what skill and energy is devoted to the educative process, the results will be limited and the affected individuals doomed forever to constricted achievement.

Now comes another scientist, Dr. Robert Livingston of the University of California at Los Angeles, to tell us that in both the physiological and the cultural sense the young brain has key "set periods" at the ages of four and 12.

The brain doubles in size in the first six months of life and doubles again by the age of four—by which time, says Livingston, "people become embedded in language and culture." Within the next eight years, a kind of final set takes place, and after the 12th year the brain, and hence the individual's whole make-up and promise of development, has a fairly rigid cast from which it is very hard to break out.

What does all this mean for us? For one thing, it puts in a strangely distorted perspective the terrible racial and other wrangling which is currently tearing many of the nation's schools apart. While adults and youngsters battle over who should control schools and what is taught, we are discovering that what happens to young brains before they are ever exposed to formal schooling may make that schooling—for thousands, if not millions—of limited usefulness and the fighting over it dangerously irrelevant.

Moreover, a key finding by Livingston is that he brain, in its formative physiological and cultural years, becomes so totally individualized that it is literally true that no two people see and hear and hence respond to outside experiences in the same way. Everyone truly sees the world differently from every other man.

In an age when we are being engulfed by human numbers and scientists are suggesting from animal experiments that human beings may inevitably become either more combative toward others or more indifferent to them in the crowding condition, we clearly need desperately a spirit of

Inside Washington

When Can Red China Deliver 'Bomb'—Test Hints Soon

ROBERT ALLEN
 WASHINGTON — With its eighth nuclear weapons test, Communist China has vaulted back ahead of France on the grim performance chart of the nuclear club.

A final appraisal of the Chinese test must await detailed analysis of the debris blasted into the atmosphere last month at the Lop Nor testing station. Certain implications already are clear, however, from available information.

In disclosing the blast on Dec. 27, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission estimated its yield at three megatons. The AEC announcement said the equivalent to three million tons of TNT, was "about the same as the sixth Chinese test which took place on June 17, 1967."

No mention was made, in the one paragraph AEC statement, of the seventh Chinese explosion in Dec. 1967. That test, which generated a TNT equivalent of less than 20 kilotons, is widely assumed to have been a "dud"—an H-bomb in which only the atomic trigger actually exploded.

With its announced three megaton yield, there is reason to believe that the recent Chinese blast was a thermonuclear (H-bomb) explosion. That suggests a successful test which puts Peking back on the road to a hydrogen warhead for the missiles it is developing.

U.S. experts believe the Chinese explosion took place, after an airdrop, well above ground. That is also the implication of reports from Japan that the blast has produced relatively little radioactive fall-out.

DEFEND THE FRANC—In a series of nuclear tests last summer, French scientists detonated their first thermonuclear explosion. The Chinese had done no testing since their reported dud, and there was much satisfaction, for France in reaching the H-bomb plateau. Subsequently, however, in the weeks which saw a speculative attack on the stability of the franc, Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced that the French testing program would be halted as a part of an austerity program designed to protect the

tolerance and accommodation if we are to live peacefully within and between nations.

We have, in effect, just heard from Livingston that this need is enhanced a billion-fold by our new awareness of the deepest, early-formed, incredibly far-ranging differences among people in their perceptions and reactions to the world.

Nixon rides into office in the aftermath of a great flight to the outer frontiers. But his and the American people's real test is on the frontier of inner human space, ever more crowded, where men must learn to live with understanding before they crush themselves in fury and ignorance.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT
 Normal Sex Life Despite Hysterectomy

Q—What are the effects of a hysterectomy on a woman of 49? Does this mean the end of normal sex life for a married woman?

A—Removal of the uterus brings on a surgical menopause if the woman is not already in or past the change of life. Neither natural nor surgical menopause means the end of any part of a woman's sex life except her ability to become pregnant.

Q—I am 22. My doctor refuses to give me a Pap test. At what age should a woman start to have this test?

A—Cervical cancer is so rare in women who are under 30 that a Pap smear before that age is rarely done.

Q—About 18 months ago I had a complete hysterectomy because of cancer of the uterus. Why does my doctor now recommend a yearly Pap smear?

A—You should continue to have an annual checkup including the Pap smear because cancer sometimes recurs in the tissues adjacent to the uterus that was removed.

Q—I am a woman, 44. My doctor says that my uterus is tipped and presses on my bladder. He says that the only cure is surgery. Would kneechest exercises help me? Will the menopause end the trouble?

A—Most cases of tipped uterus can be corrected by wearing a ring pessary. Exercises will not help. The menopause will not affect the displacement. Surgery for this condition is rarely advisable.

Q—I have had endometriosis since I was about 15. I recently married but have not become pregnant. Could my endometriosis be the cause?

A—Endometriosis is a non-malignant growth of tissue, similar to that lining the uterus, extending into various parts of the pelvic cavity. The victim usually finds it difficult to conceive and may suffer from severe menstrual cramps. Treatment with norethynodrel or medroxy progesterone for about a year often cures the condition. If this does not work, surgical removal of the abnormal tissue may be advisable.

Q—What is the treatment for fibroid tumors?

A—Most of these benign tumors cause no symptoms and require no treatment. With the onset of the menopause they may shrink. If they cause such symptoms as bladder irritation or uterine bleeding a hysterectomy should be performed.

warhead might be available early in the 1970s, as some congressional weapons experts have predicted.

Which Of Us Do You Think He'll Favor?



Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

ATHENS, Greece: There are few civilized nations in the world where citizens are as free and happy as here in Greece, under what the "liberal" American press describes as "that vicious, fascist military junta." Evidence indicates the Greek people are far more enthusiastic about their leaders than we Americans are about ours. Our "liberals," in government and out, are never friendly to any strongly anti-Communist government. Funny thing about that.

Last September 29 Greek voters gave over-whelming approval to a new constitution drafted by the military leaders who seized power 19 months ago to prevent a Communist takeover of the country. About five million voters went to the polls, and 92 percent of them agreed to replace the abrogated 1952 charter.

"There is no longer any doubt that the revolution and the government have the full confidence of the Greek people," says Byron Stamatopoulos, director general of press information. Establishing Greece as a "crowned democracy," the constitution deprives King Constantine, who is now in self-imposed exile in Italy, of most of his powers under the 1952 charter; increases the authority of the executive and gives the armed forces a new role in defending the "existing political and social system against many individual rights until the government thinks it has had time to complete the "aims of the revolution."

We can't afford to let the

With Some Reservation
 Injun Woody

The big business firms have found a new way to unlock creativity in its executives and technicians. They recapture their childhood.

What they do is take them out of the office and send them to a big plush resort lodge for a few days. When they get there they play games.

One program called for the big-shots to crawl around on the floor with their eyes shut. "When you run into somebody else," they were told, "touch and stroke each other and try to experience what the other person is like." This is a business meeting?

Another session called for finger-painting and others for such things as nature hiking and watching a TV commercial four times with a different sound track. I reckon that last one is where the guys earn their 30 gees a year.

"One research team tried to figure out why oil drill-bits keep breaking. It was told to imagine they were all drill-bits, going around and around, grinding away through soil and rock. "Why do you break?"

Now I imagine if I was in a session like that and they told me to imagine I was a drill-bit grinding away and asked me why I broke I would tell them—"It is the monotony."

Our "liberals" are doing all possible to push Egypt and the Middle East, Greece and the Mediterranean into the clutches of the Russian bear.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 9, th ninth day of 1969 with 356 1/2 follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1793 the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Pierre Blanchard over Philadelphia.

In 1861 Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1945 American Troop invaded Luzon in the Philipines, fulfilling General MacArthur's pledge: "I shall return."

Fill the Gaps

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Top and tails
 2 Nautical term
 3 Most fragile
 4 Go free
 5 Hammer
 6 Bevel
 7 Prayer
 8 Make lace
 9 Sign of mourning
 10 Striped instrument
 11 Arabian gulf
 12 "Go"
 13 young man
 14 Meteorological map line
 15 Sphere of action
 16 Ancient Irish
 17 Throughfare
 18 Second selling
 19 Dealer in dry goods
 20 Social insect
 21 Silver
 22 Ship's steering apparatus
 23 of candidates
 24 Mongrel dog
 25 Seraglio
 26 Hiked
 27 Height
 28 Boundary (comb. form)
 29 Theow
 30 Operatic solo
 31 Transgression
 32 Love to excess
 33 Rightly
 34 Mariner's direction
 35 Fastener for

DOWN
 1 Top and tails
 2 Nautical term
 3 Most fragile
 4 Go free
 5 Hammer
 6 Bevel
 7 Prayer
 8 Make lace
 9 Sign of mourning
 10 Striped instrument
 11 Arabian gulf
 12 "Go"
 13 young man
 14 Meteorological map line
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 26 Hiked
 27 Height
 28 Boundary (comb. form)
 29 Theow
 30 Operatic solo
 31 Transgression
 32 Love to excess
 33 Rightly
 34 Mariner's direction
 35 Fastener for

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
8:00 Match Game	8:00 News	10:00 News
8:30 News	8:30 Daniel Boone	10:30 News
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Ironside	10:35 Weather
9:30 Perry Mason	9:30 Deadwood	10:45 Sports
9:59 Huntley Brinkley	9:59 Dean Martin	11:00 Tonight Show

Channel 7	KY17-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
7:00 Today Show	7:00 Personality	12:30 Bill Harkins
7:30 News	7:30 Hollywood Squares	12:35 Let's Make a Deal
7:59 Today Show	7:59 Jeopardy	1:00 Days of Our Lives
8:00 Snap Judgment	8:00 Eye Guess	1:30 The Doctors
8:30 NBC News	8:30 NBC News	2:00 Another World
9:30 Concentration	9:30 NBC News	2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 10	KFPA-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
8:00 The Secret Storm	8:00 McHale's Navy	10:00 News With Spitz
8:30 Edge of Night	8:30 CBS News	10:45 Death Valley
9:00 House Party	9:00 News With Spitz	11:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:30 News	9:30 TRF	11:15 News
9:59 Today Show	9:59 Hawaii 5-0	11:20 Late Movie
10:00 Mister Minnie	10:00 Movie	

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When ever the effect of constantly watching television gets me down, I re-read "Cyrano de Bergerac" as a replenishment of romance.

Whenever I have had my absolute fill of flapping television goodlygook about the "now" generation, the "now" this and the "now" that, I remember what was once written about the immortal Edmond Rostand play:

"It is only the realists, who write about contemporary manners and contemporary morals, who grow speedily old-fashioned: The romantics, who escape from their own period, remain forever young and ever new."

Perhaps this is why I believe that Truman Capote's two fragile dramatic specials for ABC-TV, "A Christmas Omemo ry" and "The Thanksgiving Visitor," will remain forever young and ever new.

In a medium, television, that has an essentially immediate nature, these two Capote efforts—with their exquisitely timeless universals—will last, just as surely as the tract-like dramas will disappear with the wind. And isn't there a message there for the networks? With the downgrading of violence, isn't it time to pursue the quality most lacking in television—romance?

Although the setting was contemporary, last Friday night's 90-minute NBC-TV special, "Male of the Species," with Sean Connery, Paul Scofield, Michael Caine and Anna Calder-Marshall, had a strong sense of purity and

which Cyrano, poet and hater of hypocrisy, composes a ballad in a duel, and finishing his rhymes, thrusts home? Rostand's words withstand the era of the common man and its great common denominator, television. A writer of teleplays may have his heroine say "kiss me." But Rostand has her say, "come live on my lips."

Rostand died in 1918, yet his hero was a 17th century guardsman. And together they still preserve romance, even in a time when writers help destroy the beauty of their own profession by accepting brevity as a virtue in itself; and when television whittles away at the simple glory of the language we speak.

HAIRY STORY
ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—Acapulco Mayor Israel Nogueza is against hair on the lip as well as on the stage.

Nogueza, who took office only nine days ago, caused an international flurry when he closed down the hippie musical "Hair" as obscene, causing the deportation of 15 American and British members of the cast. One scene features several cast members nude.

Nogueza extended the war to traditional Mexican hair Wednesday. He ordered the city's policemen to shave off their moustaches.

Besides the Western look, the spring mood is one of splashy colors, of brazen combinations of red, white and blue window check plaids for men's business suits, the final demise of the white shirt for business with sharp pinks, gold tones, even florals flashing onto the scene. And when you get into informal wear, say for the resort scene or the beaches, there are no holds barred.

On The Record

Admissions
WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Ethel Cotner, 809 E. Francis.
Mrs. Hazel Parks, Wheeler.
Mrs. Jessie Carlile, Pampa.
Eri M. Keller, 1905 Ripley.
Mrs. Dorothy D. Hampton, 1035 Fisher.

Dismissals
Mrs. Jo Dean McFall, Miami.
Robert Pinkston, 217 N. Nelson.
R.K. Parsley, 805 E. Frederic.
Mrs. Barbara Benyshek, Pampa.
Mrs. Rosie Johnson, 1242 S. Dwight.
Baby Girl Johnson, 1242 S. Dwight.
W.R. Cullison, McLean.
Mrs. Kitty Bates, Panhandle.
Baby Girl Bates, Panhandle.
Al Schneider, 1012 Duncan.
Mrs. Helen Moye Lain, 1048 Varnon Drive.
Mrs. Lena Mae Schumacher, Pampa.
Mrs. Rula C. Barker, Borger.
Mrs. Latha P. Kelley, 1309 Williston.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Steward, 1112 S. Sumner, on the birth of a Boy at 8:04 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

SWIFT REACTION
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Swift & Co. saved the Bacon for Armour & Co. Wednesday.
John Hall, manager of Swift's wholesale division, set up an around-the-clock watch because of thefts from his plant.
He saw a truck pull up at neighboring Armour's and called police who arrested John Rogal, 41, a former Swift employe. Rogal was charged with burglary and receiving stolen goods.

Blair & Co. says that in view of the current market "uncertainty," investors should upgrade commitments, accumulate cash reserves and take steps "to lessen exposure to the inevitable correction of the recent speculative excess." The company says new positions should be taken only "on a highly selective basis."

You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

The library is one of the most important facilities in the school building. It is a valuable aid to all areas of the program.

The school librarian is as important as the library itself. Her close cooperation with the classroom teacher is often a key to solving many learning problems. Reading, research, and study methods are closely related to library skills. These are essential to success in school.

The case of Robert Crane, a fifth-grade student, is extreme but an appropriate example of successful library techniques.

Robert was a problem student since entering kindergarten. He had poor achievement in all areas especially in reading. He was reading on a second grade level as measured by tests and class response. His behavior presented a clue to Robert's problem. He seemed to resent questions. He usually refused to answer. He didn't seem to trust anybody. Robert's one interest seemed to be dogs. He always drew dogs in art periods. He was often seen looking at the pictures of dogs in the encyclopedia and other books. He often wandered into the library, but did not read the books he took out.

In developing a plan for helping Robert, a conference was held with the librarian. Within the class the teacher would be concerned with gaining Robert's trust and friendship. There would be particular care to fulfill every promise and to avoid embarrassing him in any way. The

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—At a men's fashion show in New York the other day, three male designers wore neckties that were four or five inches wide.

"The little, narrow tie has gone with the little, narrow mind," John Wetz, one of the designers, said.

Reading this made me realize that I had been spending too much time in the ivory tower lately. My preoccupation with great national issues had caused me to lose touch with fashion trends.

I was aware, of course, that neckties had been getting wider. But I had no idea that narrow, little minds had gone out of style.

This change in mental haberdashery certainly hasn't been very apparent in Washington. Most of the people I come in contact with—congressmen, bureaucrats, etc.—are still uniformly narrow-minded.

So I naturally assumed that narrow minds remained in vogue.

Fortunately, I am acquainted with a young woman who is a fashion writer. I called her up and asked about the new cerebral style.

"The style center of America is New York," she explained. "Most of the new fashions originate there and it takes them awhile to catch on in the rest of the country."

"The 'in' crowd in New York began swishing to broad minds about a year ago. I find them occasionally at chic parties in Washington, but it may be several months before they become commonplace."

I said, "is this another one of those passing fads, or will the fashion last a few years. If broad minds are here to stay, I want one. But I can't afford to change my way of thinking every time some screwball designer in New York has a new whim."

"Fashions always run in cycles, and it's difficult to predict them," she replied. "Broad minds may be popular one season and narrow minds the next."

"Generally speaking, men's styles last longer than women's do. You've had your narrow, little mind so long it has gray spots on it."

I said, "well, most of the mental fabrics nowadays is synthetic. If I got a brainwashing, my mind might shrink."

"I don't think you need to worry about that," she said. "Yours was pre-shrunk."

The fashion industry evidently having decided that a man's mind should match his necktie, I am wondering what the next step will be.

Closed minds would seem to go with turtle necks, and open minds with sport shirts.

But if bow ties ever make a comeback, we're all in trouble.

DUCKWALL'S

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GET HERE AND SAVE!



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ON SALE
Micro mesh with nude heel in two fashion shades. Choose from petite, average and tall.

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\$1.47 Value



FACIAL TISSUE
White and colors.
\$1.00 Value

4 For **88¢**



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Zippered cover keeps pillow dust free and clean.

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Elastic fitted corners. Will not slip or slide.

Compare at \$1.29



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98¢ Value



Flashlight Batteries D or C Cell

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2 In Pkg.



LEMON OIL DUST CLOTH

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49¢ Value



WEAREVER 12 BALL PENS

77¢



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12 To Package

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59¢ Value



300 SHEETS FILLER PAPER
Wide or narrow rule.

53¢



BATHROOM TISSUE
10 ROLLS
White and colors.

73¢
89¢ Value



FOAM MATTRESS TOPPER
White poly foam, up to 1/2" thickness.

\$1.29 Value

77¢



BED PILLOWS
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
Soft, comfortable, feather and foam pillow with corded edge. Feather proof ticking.

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\$1.77
Size 21 x 27



MICRIN
18 Oz. Size
\$1.49 Value

87¢



JERGENS LOTION
20 Oz. Size With Pump
\$2.00 Value

\$1.17



SUAVE SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE
\$1.00 Value

47¢



SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
\$1.00 Value

47¢



HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
LOTION 89¢ Value
JAR \$1.00 Value
TUBE \$1.10 Value

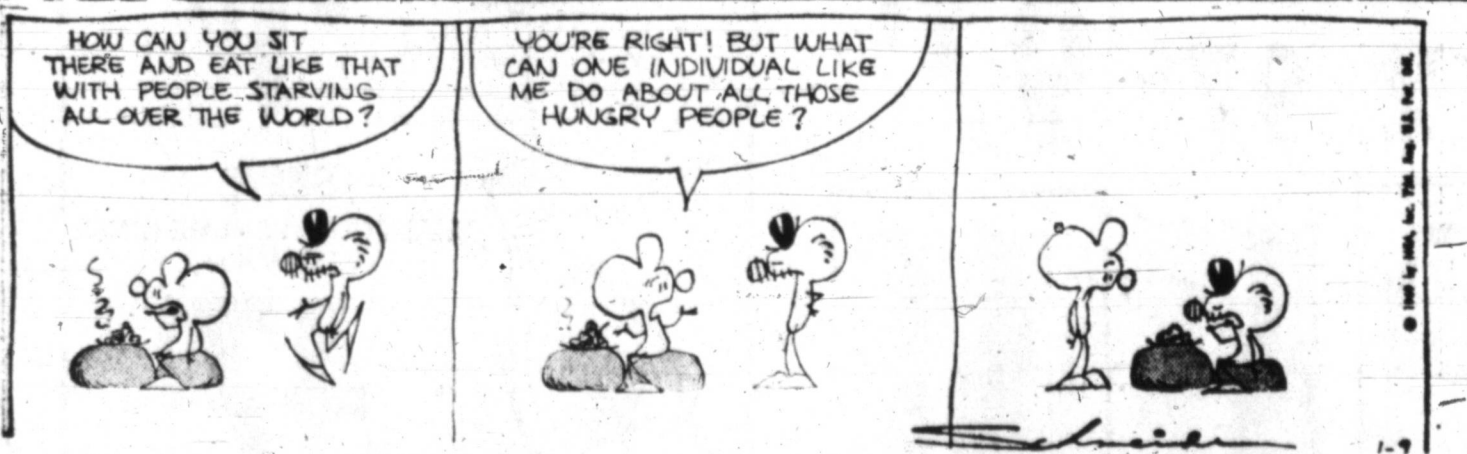
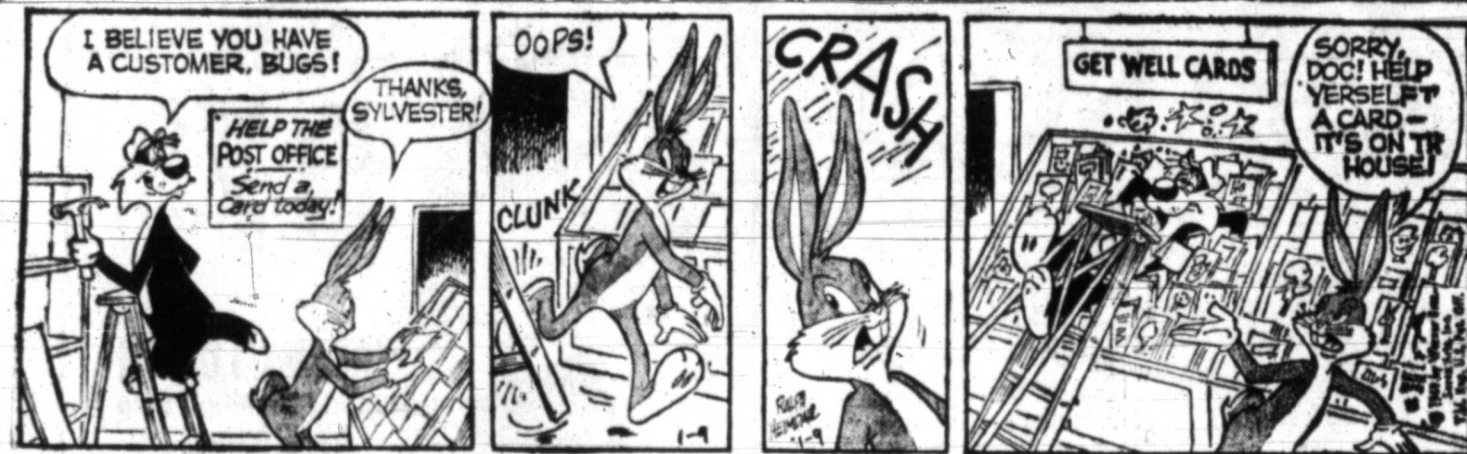
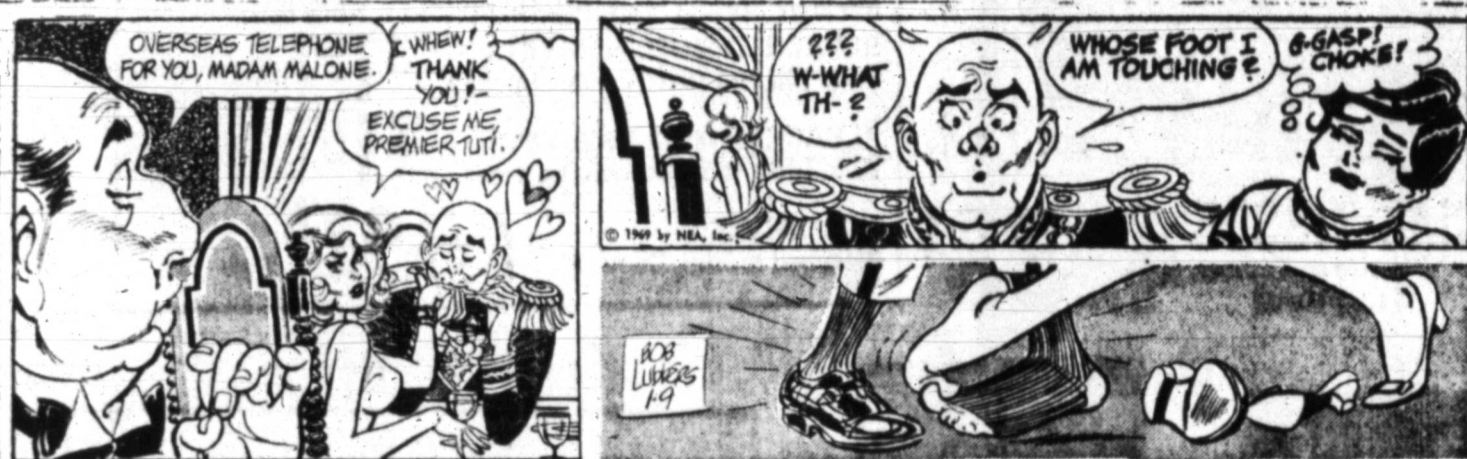
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Your Choice



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Wide or narrow rule.

53¢

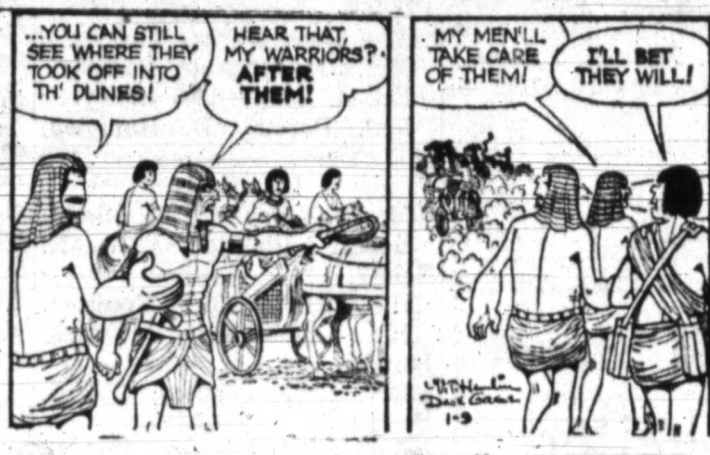
til 8



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Spoofs



Short Ribs



Baltimore's Unitas Doesn't Want Pity

By MILTON RICHMAN BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)—Johnny Unitas realizes people mean well. He appreciates it. Sincerely. It's simply that this happens to be an especially rough time for him what with the Super Bowl game coming up Sunday, his prospects of playing in it at all less than 50-50 unless the thing turns into a runaway and him still not knowing for sure about next season. People always want to know how he feels. How do you think Johnny Unitas feels? Lousy.

That's how he feels. Only he's too much of a gentleman to say so. Oh, the majority of people who come up and talk with him are genuinely solicitous and nice and all that but sometimes that merely makes it worse. They say little encouraging things to him like "We're with you all the way," "Good luck, Johnny," and "You're still the best in our book," but they also look pityingly at the sidelined 35-year-old Baltimore Colts' quarterback, the way they'd look at one of yesterday's

heroes, and if there's one thing Johnny Unitas doesn't need or doesn't want particularly at this stage of the game it's pity. "I'm well enough to play right now," he says. "My arm is all right. That's no problem. The only thing is I haven't played much so I'm not sharp and I might be slow picking things up out there." There was a time Unitas meant the same thing to the Baltimore Colts that Bill Russell means to the Boston Celtics and Bobby Hull means to the Chicago Black Hawks but

then he came up with ruptured muscle fibers in his \$100,000 arm and now Earl Morrall is going to start against the New York Jets in the Super Bowl Sunday. Unitas says it doesn't bother him that much. "I haven't started all year so it's no big deal. Earl should be starting because he has been playing all year. He's an excellent quarterback, he deserves all the honors he's getting and he's a fine person. Why shouldn't he start Sunday after all he's done?" Johnny Unitas has done a

little in his time, too, for the Colts since he came with them 13 years ago. Few players have done more for their ball clubs in that time. Certainly no other quarterback has. Earl Morrall is so much like Unitas that young Jim Ward cries himself to sleep every night. He's the Colts' backup quarterback for the backup quarterback for the No. 3 man. Morrall not only performs in the same general pattern Unitas does but also thinks like him. He's aware of what Unitas is going through now.

"I know how much it must bother him," Morrall says sympathetically. "I understand that. He's a wonderful competitor and a wonderful man. He certainly has helped me. He's been tremendous all along." The orthopedic surgeon who examined Unitas in November said he should be as good as new by the middle of the summer. All he needs is rest, the doctor said. It's simply a case of his arm getting stronger and then his timing will come back.

Unitas says there's "no doubt in my mind" he'll be okay again next season. "What I'm going to try to do is give the arm complete rest in January and February," he says. "And then throw the ball for two or three days around the first of March." And if the results are discouraging? "Then I'll make adjustments if I have to," he says. Johnny Unitas doesn't say what those adjustments will be.

Lubbock Host To Harvesters In 4-4A Cage

By RON CROSS Pampa has to journey to Lubbock Friday in an attempt to get back on the winning track in District 4-4A basketball action. The Lubbock Westerners host the Harvesters at 8 p.m. with the B teams from both schools playing a 6:15 p.m. encounter. The Pampa Shockers will be shooting for its fourth straight victory and a win would put them over the 500 mark. The Shockers stand 4-4 for the season. The Harvesters will be trying to rally from a heart-breaking 48-46 defeat handed them by Tascosa in Harvester Gym Tuesday. Tascosa hosts Plainview Monday plays at Caprock. Borger at Coronado, and Amarillo at Palo Duro. The Rebels hold a one game edge over Borger in the district standings with three games left in first half play. Tascosa is 6-0. Borger 5-1 and Pampa, Monterey and Coronado all stand 4-2. Amarillo, Palo Duro and Plainview are all 2-4. Lubbock is 1-5 and Caprock, 0-6. Should Coronado upset Borger then the Mustangs, Borger, Pampa and Monterey would all be two games off the pace unless Plainview should upset Tascosa. Lubbock, with no starters back from a team that finishes 3-25 last season, has lost four straight league games. The Westerners, 2-17 for the season, have beaten only Caprock, 54-50. Amarillo downed Lubbock, 61-51; Tascosa won a 48-39 contest, Palo Duro romped to a 79-48 victory and Coronado downed Lubbock 79-53 and Borger romped to a 107-52 victory last week. Coach Don Nentwig returns only four lettermen and they are averaging only 49.4 points per game for the Westepers who have given up an average 70.6 points per game. Lubbock is small with no depth but do have some good shooters in 6-2 senior Les Meenecke and 5-9 senior Mont Barker. Pampa, who has lost both district games by a total of four points, are averaging 57.1 points per game in district competition while giving up just 48.1. The Harvesters have just on player averaging in double figures in league play, Jim Hollis who leads the district with a 23.1 average. Billy Thomas is next at 8.8 and Jim Gallman is averaging 8.1 points per district contest. Johnny Epperson also carries an 8.8 mean and he and Hollis have been deadliest from the charity stripe. Hollis has hit 19 of 2 and Epperson 33 of 40.

Top Cage Teams Win

By United Press International Lee Dedmon is taking an example from his hero, Johnny Unitas, and applying it to his own advantage. Unitas, who had been football's premier quarterback, suffered an injury last summer and by the time he recovered he had lost his job on the Baltimore Colts to Earl Morrall. Unitas will be on the bench this Sunday when the Colts play the New York Jets in the Super Bowl. Dedmon, a sophomore basketball player at North Carolina who reveres Unitas as his sports idol, is taking advantage of an injury to star center Rusty Clark to assure himself of a lot more playing time than he has been accustomed to. Dedmon scored 27 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the second-

ranked Tar Heels to an 83-63 victory over arch-rival North Carolina State at Chapel Hill. The 6-10, 195-pounder was pressed into service because of a sprained ankle suffered by Clark. Adequate Shooter Oddly, Dedmon wasn't considered an outstanding scoring threat by his own coaches. He averaged 13.9 points per game for the freshmen last season and was described as an "adequate shooter." The two other members of the top 10 that were in action Wednesday night also won. Eighth-ranked St. John's overcame a halftime deficit to rout Seton Hall 66-45 and 10th-ranked New Mexico State mauled Pan American 109-74 for its 13th consecutive victory. North Carolina was leading by only 39-38 after three minutes of

the second half when Dedmon boosted his team ahead with two jump shots and a pair of assists. Charlie Scott aided the Tar Heel, cause with 26 points as North Carolina marked up its 10th triumph against one defeat. St. John's, which handed the Tar Heels their lone setback, trailed 26-25 at intermission against Seton Hall. But with the score tied 44-44, the Redmen broke away for good on a layup by Dan Cornelius and two jump shots by John Warren. Warren finished with 16 points and Cornelius and Joe DePre had 14 each for the Redmen, who raised their record to 10-2. Mel Knight of the Pirates took game honors with 34 points. A Runaway New Mexico State, after a shaky start, ran away to a 51-33 lead against Pan American and

went on to break 100 points for the first time this season. Seven Aggies scored in double figures, led by guard Jimmy Collins with 18 points. Junior Jim Signorile scored a career high of 36 points to lead New York University to a 117-87 triumph over Wagner. The Violet total broke their all-time output at Alumni Gymnasium of 110 against St. Peter's in 1965. Elsewhere, Rick Roberson put in a rebound in the final second to give Cincinnati a 52-50 victory over intra-city rival Xavier; South Carolina nipped Maryland 69-67 behind John Roche's 27 points; Duke upset Wake Forest 85-81; Rich Yunkus scored 21 points to help Georgia Tech to a 72-66 decision over Clemson; Virginia Tech beat Richmond 77-66 as Chris Ellis scored 27 points and Virginia defeated Navy 84-68.



John Wooden . . . A question of "sophistication."

Mantle Still Has Trouble With Gimpy Knee, Age

DALLAS (UPI) — Although New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle says he's going to spring training for the 19th time before deciding on his baseball future, he admits that a round of golf causes his long-painful knees to act up. That was as close as he would come to furnishing a clue as to what he thought about playing another season in the majors. To the direct question on the subject, Mantle only repeated the stock answer he's given out ever since he came home a few days before the 1968 season ended: "I'm definitely going to camp in March, but I don't know what will happen after that." Mantle, speaking at a press conference announcing the opening of another outlet in his growing chain of restaurants, said that he had not signed a 1969 contract. "They (the Yankees) haven't even sent me one—maybe they don't want me," he said jokingly. Mantle, who has been plagued with knee problems in recent years, admitted that the joints have interfered with his golf game. "After I play 18 holes, the knee really acts up," he said. "I don't know what will happen at camp, but I may know within two or three days after I get there." Mantle threw a damper on generally accepted ideas that he would remain in the Yankees' organization after his playing days were over, either in the front office or as a coach. He said he planned to continue to make Dallas his home, after moving here from Oklahoma 10 years ago, and

that "the only place I'd be interested in staying in baseball is right here in this area." He said he had bright hopes that the Dallas-Fort Worth area would become a major league outlet, but that even if it didn't he intended to stay here and out of any other baseball picture. "I've been traveling all these years and I've had it. I want to stay home," he said. He mentioned the Cleveland American League franchise as one the area might be most likely to find available although "there are two or three teams. That I think Dallas can attract."

Mantle, who hit only .237 last season, said he didn't see how things "can get any better, either." "These pitchers are getting better and better," he pointed out. "The kids coming up are big and strong and the main difference from years gone by is that they are smart. "I mean a kid 22 years old has been watching games on television for 10 years and he knows how to pitch. They throw the right pitch in the right situation. They not only can overpower you, they can outsmart you."

'Fit' Palmer Ready for Tour to Start

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Arnold Palmer has reached the magic Jack Benny age—39—but he looks just about as fit as he ever has in 15 years as a pro golfer.

"The King" just might start the 1969 PGA tour by winning the 72 hole, \$100,000 Los Angeles Open starting today at Rancho Municipal Course. After shooting a 35-34—69, two under par, in Wednesday's pro-amateur prelude, Palmer said, "I feel good. I'm down to 180 pounds. Last year at this time I weighed 195 and I was too heavy." The 69 in 69 was not good enough for low individual honors in the pro-am. Another veteran, 38-year old Gene Littler was low with a red-hot 35-30—65 on a chilly, overcast day. Par for the course is 36-35—71. Palmer and Littler have plenty of competition from both veterans and sharp youngsters in this, the first PGA tournament of the year, and the first event since the PGA made peace with the touring pros. The pros formed a splinter group called APG—for American Professional Golfers—but smoked the peace pipe when the PGA gave them bigger representation on its ruling committee. The field of 144 here includes such big names as defending champion Billy Casper, 1968 top money-winner; U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino; Al Geiberger, the former national PGA titlist; Frank Beard; Dave Stockton; masters champion Bob Goalby; George Archer; Bob Rosburg, and Art Wall. The younger set is well represented by Bob Murphy, the former U.S. amateur champion who won \$105,000 in 1968; Bob Dickson, another former amateur king, who collected \$46,457 last year; Ron Cerrudo, San Rafael, Calif., who won the Cajun Classic and a total of \$38,947; and Bob Smith, Sacramento, Calif., who took away \$30,044. The foreign contingent includes two sharp-shooting Australians, Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton, and Britain's Peter Townsend, and Tony Jacklin.

Fry Got 110 Per Cent Effort From Southern Methodist 11

By ED FITE DALLAS (UPI)—There was seldom any pep talk involved in halftime dressing rooms of the Southern Methodist Mustangs despite the fact most of the time SMU found itself on the short end of the score at that stage of the football game. It was not that SMU coach Hayden Fry is too easy going for such morale-boosting rhetoric. It was just the fact he was too busy at other things, like telling his "Kardiac Kids" how to play the second half. There can be no argument with the success of his theory. His SMU team won eight games, including a heart-thumping 28-27 upset of Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl, and came from behind in seven of them. "I know we were not much of a first half ball club," Fry said in retrospect, "but there was a reason and we usually made up for it in the second half—particularly in the last quarter." SMU outscored its opposition 124-72 in the final quart and in one game (Arkansas) went into the final period trailing 35-0 before exploding to scare the daylight out of the Porkers before finally losing 35-29. Fry, who has demanded and generally received, what he called "110 per cent effort" from his players, took a club which was picked to finish last and win only a game or two at the most and beat everybody but three of the nation's Top 10 teams. No. 1-ranked Ohio State beat the Ponies 35-14, fifth-ranked Texas did it 38-7 and ninth-ranked Arkansas had that 35-29

scare. That Texas game provided Fry with the most remorse. "Other than that (Texas) game," he said, "we finished stronger than any opponent. "We had to do a selling job with our players...selling them on the fact that they had to keep trying although we were usually behind. But, we got great effort all year. "Because of our many different formations, or different alignments that looked like other formations, we never knew what type of defense we could expect from the other side," he pointed out. "But, then at halftime instead of pep talks, we spent the time in making adjustments to take care of their defense and we usually were able to solve the problems effectively. "It is the boys' credit that they were able to absorb the changes in such a short time—that was what made it successful rather than any astute coaching," Fry said. Fry, who this week was voted Texas Coach of the Year for the third time in his seven years on the Methodist Hilltop campus, has been noted for extracting the most from unproven material. He has rubbed a few raw spots among his fellow coaches around the conference, but the record leaves little doubt that he has been able to sell himself and his coaching theories to his players.

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Oerter Eyes New Award

UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI)—Al Oerter, the Eddie Stanky of the discus throwing set, thrives on rugged competition against great odds. That's what he's facing now as ballots roll in to name the winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy awarded annually to America's outstanding amateur athlete. Also on the ballot are 14 stickout stars—including five gold—who amassed a total of 11 gold, one silver and three bronze medals at the summer and winter Olympics. Another won a team gold medal in basketball. "Somewhat like Stanky, whose baseball playing talents were described as "can't run, can't hit, can't throw but beats you just the same," Oerter continues to win when maybe he shouldn't. Big Al won the 1956 Olympic discus at 19 when he was considered too young. He

repeated in 1960 as merely a co-favorite. He won at Tokyo in 1964 with his body encased in adhesive tape to protect a painful rib injury that should have kept him on the sidelines instead of in the ring. And at 32, the long-time office employe of a Long Island aircraft plant won the discus again at Mexico City when he was considered too old—and a lightly-regarded No. 2 man among U.S. entrants. You'd think a four-time Olympic champ would be a shoe-in for the '68 Sullivan. It's a one-of-a-kind feat. No athlete in summer Olympic history ever won four gold medals in the same event over a 12-year span. Ray Ewry of the United States achieved something comparable, but in eight years, not 12. Ewry won both the standing broad jump and the standing high jump—events long since abandoned—at the games of 1900, 1904, 1906 and 1908

Baltimore, Jets Prepare For Sunday Pro Showdown

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Big John Mackey may be as much of a Super Bowl weapon for the Baltimore Colts off the field as he is on it. He's constantly on the mind of the New York Jets. Jet coach Weeb Ewbank calls the six-foot-two, 225-pound colt tight end "that great giant," and even in singing the praises of New York receiver Pete Lammons Wednesday, Ewbank conceded: "But I'm not saying he's a Mackey. I don't think there are any guys like Mackey now. That guy's something super." And Jim Hudson, the New York safety who will have to cover Mackey most of the time in Sunday's National American Football League Super Bowl title game in Miami, mused about the fine catching hands and tackle-cracking running style of Mackey: "I've seen a lot of him on films and he just keeps getting stronger. I don't know what to do about him yet." But then the Jets have Joe

Namath. His activities off the field sometimes get more attention than his passing. But don't think Baltimore doesn't know what he can do with a football. Says Colt Coach Don Schula, "Namath is the guy everybody is talking about. Our players are aware of him." Particularly the men who do the blitzing for the Colt defense. They know they gamble a bit when they charge Namath. "Blitzing Namath will be tough because of the quick way he gets back there to throw and his quick release," said Shula. He means that Namath is fast enough—at spotting a blitz developing as well as throwing the football—to dump a pass in the hole a blitz leaves. Ewbank invites the Colts to blitz, so confident is he in Joe's deftness in handling the situation. Says Namath: "You don't have any idea whether the other club is going to blitz until the game starts."

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Ten years after when, in the midnight darkness, Fidel Castro succeeded Fulgencio Batista as Cuba's new dictator...

Castro successfully has surmounted the economic blockade sponsored by the United States. He will continue to do so as long as the Soviets remain interested in maintaining Cuba as a show case in the Western Hemisphere.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by the News as a public service to taxpayers.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

High Rates of Business Activity Should Continue By The Babson Staff At this outset of the new year, it would be well to survey some of the potential areas of support for the economy.

building, with only credit posing a possible restraint to progress. Whether these forces will be sufficient to create a fertile climate for 1968 business for most, or all, of the year is questionable.

A second source of support for the economy is expected to lodge in business capital expenditures. Forecasts vary widely as to probable 1968 outlays for new plant and equipment, but a gain of about 5 per cent seems an attainable figure.



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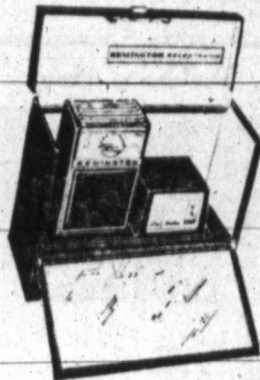
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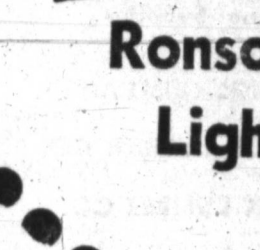
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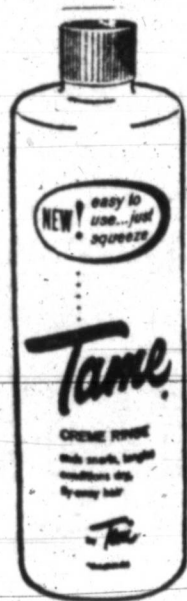
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