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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Forecast calls for fair, with warmer daytime temperatures through Friday. Northwest winds 8-18 mph diminishing tonight. High yesterday, 58; low last night 27. High today mid 60s, low tonight lower 30s, and high Friday near 70.

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ON SCHOOL BOARD

Petitions Ask For 7 Trustees

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

A group of Pampa supporters of the seven-man school board issue began Wednesday circulating five petitions to poll Pampans on their opinions of the value of a seven-man school board.

Bill Harris, a representative of the group, said, "We're not interested in any political hassle. We all believe the present board is a fine board. We've nothing against any of the five current board members, but we think Pampa will have better representation with seven than with five trustees."

"If the people want them (the trustees) back on the board, all they have to do is get them to run, and elect them with two more," Harris said.

Harris explained the five petitions being circulated have room for 100 names each, but as of mid-morning, the number who have signed the petition was not available.

"The petition is not to force any method of election, either at-large or by place and position, because the type of election has not been decided. We just want seven people on the board, however they are elected," he said.

"The petition has not yet gone to the county judge or the commission which would have to rule on the verification of signatures and qualify the names signed. To call the election, we have to have 300 names or 25 per cent of the number of voters in the last school board election, when 1,200 voted," Harris said.

Of the five petitions—two were being circulated at Cabot, and one each by Bud Hogan, Richard Swearingen and Harris.

John Gikas, board member, was not available for comment because he was in Amarillo attending an area educators' meeting with a committee from the state legislature and the Texas Education Agency. Topic for the committee's discussion is the value of a four-quarter school term or year-round school, instead of the present nine months school and three months vacation arrangement.

Of the other board members polled, Bob Carmichael said "no comment for publication." Dr. R. M. Hampton was not available for comment; Warren Hasse, "It doesn't matter to me because what the voters want is the important thing. My term expires after this year anyway;" and Jimmy Thompson, board president said he "had not heard of any petition," and offered no comment, but released for publication a copy of the state statute which authorizes a board of trustees of seven members in an independent school district.

The state statute appears in Article 2775d, Section 1, and states "any independent school district may establish a board of trustees of seven members, when at least 25 per cent of the number of qualified voters who voted in the last regular school board election sign and present to the County Judge a petition praying for submission of the proposition: that at the next regular school board election, there shall be a vote as to whether or not the board shall be composed of seven members."

"The county judge shall determine the sufficiency of said petition, and if sufficient, shall enter his order upon the Commissioners Court minutes to submit the proposition. Approval of the proposition shall be by a majority vote."

"If the proposition is approved at the next regular school board election, trustees shall be elected to serve a three year term to fill any new vacancies created by the approval of the proposition creating a seven member board, or any vacancy created by the expiration of the term of a member. Any member previously named shall serve the full term to which elected."

Cong Ambush Kills Newsmen

\$800,000 WORTH Auditorium Bonds

By TEX DEWEESE
News Staff Writer

Sale of the \$800,000 bond issue approved by voters last Saturday for Pampa's \$1.2 million civic auditorium has been set for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at City Hall.

Bob Underwood of Rauscher & Pierce, Dallas fiscal agents for the auditorium, was given an informal go-ahead by city commissioners today to work the bond sale schedule.

Underwood told city officials the Dec. 1 date for selling the bonds would enable delivery of the funds by Jan. 1.

A meeting is expected to be held early next week with Herbert Brasher, auditorium architect, to go over further construction plans. City officials and members of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee will meet with Brasher.

Underwood also recommended to commissioners today that a delegation be sent to New York City within the next two weeks to meet with bond rating companies and seek a continuation of Pampa's top-notch ratings.

The vote in last Saturday's bond election was canvassed and approved as reported in the election night returns. The final count was 1,541 for the bond issue and 93 against it.

In other business today: The commission approved a list of sub-contractors to be

used in the construction of Pampa's \$1,300,000 water treatment plant. The list was submitted by the general contractor, A. E. Mitchell Construction Co., Dallas.

Also approved was the employment of a construction engineering inspector for the treatment plant as recommended by Forrest & Cotton, Inc., Dallas consulting engineers. Willis Nees, an employee of Merriman & Barber of Pampa, was approved as the inspector and a total of \$1,216 a month was okayed for inspection services including salary, overhead and automobile expenses.

City Manager B. M. Wofford said it is expected ten to 12 months will be required to complete the plant construction.

An ordinance was passed on first reading to establish 2-hour parking on the west side of the 100-block of S. Ballard and to erect traffic control signs at the intersections of 23rd and Lynn and 22nd and Wells.

City Manager Wofford told commissioners the city and county are cooperating on a plan to relieve flooding conditions in the Duncan St. area from 23rd St. to SH 70 north.

Commissioners held an executive session to discuss amount of an offer to be made to the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. for its abandoned right of way inside the city limits.

Survivors Watch As Skipper Goes Down In Choppy Waters

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI)—"Then I saw a 10-foot wave wash over us. We left the skipper on the boat. He was still blowing the horn the last we heard."

The speaker was Bobby Burnette, 37, of Monterey, La., one of four survivors of the sinking of the workboat Super-Red, which went down in choppy Gulf of Mexico waters Wednesday.

A lone Coast Guard Cutter searched through the night for four other crewmen, missing and feared drowned.

The cutter was to be joined today by helicopters and a diving crew.

Captain Arthur P. Landry was clinging to an oil pipeline at a Chevron Oil Co. platform in the Gulf when a helicopter rescued him Wednesday.

Burnette and two other crewmen were found in a life raft 12 miles away. The other two were Elmer Chatman, 29, of

Oberlin, and Preson Eerskine, 19, of New Orleans.

Landry joined rescue workers Wednesday afternoon to search for his missing men. The three other survivors were taken to a Morgan City hospital, where they were reported in good condition.

Landing Marine Aviators of Harvey, La., owners of the boat, declined to release the names of the missing men.

The company also said it had no clue to why the boat sank. The Super-Red had been sandblasting at the Chevron platform 65 miles south of Morgan City and was moored there before dawn Wednesday when rains and winds making up the advance wall of a cold front whipped up waves as high as 12 feet.

The Coast Guard said the boat went down so fast the sleeping crew scarcely had time to seek safety before it sank.

Airliner Takes Off Then Pilot Gets Up And Dies

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—Capt. Herbert Shively, 49, had just lifted Trans World Airlines Flight 273—Chicago to San Francisco—into the air when he slowly got up, stepped to a rear seat of the cockpit and drifted into unconsciousness.

Copilot Edward W. Connelly, 36, took over controls of the Boeing 707 jet, asked if there was a doctor among the 47 passengers and requested clearance to land at Cedar Rapids.

Dr. Mary Marshall, of Dayton, Ohio, answered Connelly's pleas for help, but a 25-minute effort to revive Shively failed. After the jet landed safely here Shively was declared dead of an apparent heart attack.

Shively, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., first experienced "some dis-

comfort" as the plane climbed at an altitude of 23,000 feet, Connelly said.

"It was very slow and orderly," the copilot added. "He slowly progressed to a worse condition, and when I realized he was incapable of communicating I called for clearance to Cedar Rapids."

While Dr. Marshall attempted to diagnose the ailment, the flight engineer, Richard Preston, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to Shively. Dr. Marshall then took over the resuscitation while Preston massaged the captain's chest.

"Unfortunately, it was too late," Connelly said. Shively was removed from the Boeing 707 after landing at Cedar Rapids and taken to a hospital, where he was declared dead.



BAND AND choir students didn't lose antime in getting their "Fruitcake In Every Home" after the goal was issued Wednesday afternoon. Nancy Elsheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Elsheimer, 506 N. Price, immediately contacted one of her faithful customers, Frank Thomas, east of city, who has purchased a cake, or several cakes, every year since the cake project was started. (Staff Photo)

"CAKE IN EVERY HOME"

Band Students Accept Fruitcake Challenge

A Fruitcake In Every Home by Nov. 10th" is the challenging goal of more than 200 Pampa High School band and choir students.

Fruitcakes were issued Wednesday afternoon and students began immediately canvassing their neighborhoods for sales.

General chairman Newt Secrest said, "Local merchants have always been generous in their contributions to our music students, this year we are not going to impose upon them."

Secrest said each student had been assigned 40 to 70 houses in their respective neighborhoods in which to work. "We've asked them to stay out of the downtown area," he said.

"If we can wind up our Fruitcake sales by Nov. 10th with success, it will secure the trip to Chicago in mid-December," Secrest added.

The Pride of Pampa has accepted an invitation to perform in concert Dec. 16 in Chicago at the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic before some 8,000 band directors from all over the world.

Proceeds from the sale of fruitcakes, which is an annual fund-raising project of music students, will be used to finance

the Chicago trip. School officials said almost \$6,000 had already been raised through various other projects, but the fruitcake sales will clinch the trip.

"If we can wind up the cake sales, the students can spend more time rehearsing the difficult numbers they are to play. We can intensify rehearsal time," band director Harris Brinson said.

The band will present a free concert in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium on Dec. 11, presenting the same program of numbers they will perform in Chicago.

Bill Workman, Band Booster Club president, reminded there is a continuous Garage Sale going on at 114 S. Ward with proceeds or percentages going to the Chicago-Trip fund. "And we are still collecting Betty Crocker Coupons, too."

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Yarborough Adds His Voice To Defeat Of Liquor Amendment

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Baptist General Convention of Texas has received the endorsement of U. S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., in its fight to defeat the liquor-by-the-drink amendment.

Yarborough sent a telegram to the convention Wednesday night urging Baptists to work for the defeat of the proposed amendment which, if approved, would allow local communities to decide whether they wanted mixed drinks sold in their areas.

The convention also heard a former Postmaster General speak on the "evils" of the proposed amendment and adopted a commission report calling for its defeat.

"I wish you success in your crusade to put morality above degradation and sobriety above the dollar mark," Yarborough, a former Baptist Sunday school teacher, said in his telegram.

The convention adopted a report by its Christian Life Com-

mission which recommended Baptists work to defeat the proposed amendment, one of many proposed changes in the Texas Constitution on Tuesday's general election ballot.

Former Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson told the convention the proposed amendment was "devious and deadly." He listed the "emotional reasons why, we as Christians and Baptists must soldier together to defeat this measure next Tuesday."

"Anyone who wants a drink in Texas can find it easily enough," Watson said. "But the issue today is whether we want public saloons—walk in, drink up, drunken parlors where no one is going to benefit except the owners, the liquor lobby and the liquor distributors."

"If we lose on Question No. 2, then each of us in this room selected by our churches to represent them is guilty of betraying our fellow man and betraying our God," Watson said.

Apparently Executed By Side Of Highway

PHNOM-PENH (UPI)—Two United Press International staff members, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Kyōichi Sawada and correspondent Frank Froese, were killed in a Communist ambush Wednesday. They apparently were executed by the side of the road.

Froese, 27, of Atlanta, Ga., was UPI Phnom Penh bureau manager. Sawada, 34, was Japanese and won many photography prizes, including the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for his dramatic picture of a Vietnamese mother and her children desperately fleeing across a river in search of safety.

The two men left Phnom Penh alone in an automobile Wednesday afternoon to drive to Chambak, 24 miles to the south along Highway 2, to see whether any fighting was going on in the area. Evidence at the scene indicated they were ambushed while returning.

There was some blood in the car and indications they escaped alive since the bodies were found 30 feet from the car, six feet off the road. The nature of their multiple chest wounds indicated they were executed by bursts of a Chinese made AK47 automatic rifle.

Details of the double killing could not be pieced together until today because of weak military security on Highway 2 which kept Cambodian troops in their defensive positions until after dawn. They said they had heard firing on the road shortly before sundown.

The bodies were discovered today by UPI correspondent Khau Buu Khien who went out from Phnom Penh to look for the two men. He found the bodies about 30 feet from their blue Datsun automobile in a marshy wooded area.

The two men apparently tried to establish their identity as journalists. Each carried a routine collection of official press cards. Sawada's press card covered with blood was found at the scene.

They were the sixth and seventh correspondents killed in the Cambodian war and the third and fourth UPI men to die in Indochina. Another 17 newsmen are listed as missing

and eight others have been captured and released.

Sawada had been captured by the Viet Cong not far from the same spot in May, but by sheer courage and determination talked his way out of captivity after eight hours and also saved then Phnom Penh bureau manager Robert Miller from captivity.

The usually reticent Sawada defied his captors, saying if he were to be captured for the duration of the Indochina War he would prefer to be dead. The Communists, apparently taken aback by such a statement, released him.

The road they were on is one of the most dangerous in Cambodia, and the point of ambush was eight miles from the point at Chambak where the road has been cut by the Communists for almost six months. Froese and Sawada were checking to see if the government had begun its promised operations to clear the road.

Other UPI men killed in Indochina were photographers Charles Eggleston and Hirochichi Mine, both of whom died in South Vietnam. Eggleston, 23, Philadelphia, was killed in street fighting in the Cholon area of Saigon May 6, 1968. Mine, of Japan, died March 5, 1968, when an armored personnel carrier in which he was riding hit a mine on the road between Da Nang and Phu Bai on South Vietnam's northern coast.

More than a dozen UPI correspondents and photographers have been wounded.

Body Of Another Suspected Manson Victim Still Missing

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For nearly a year, authorities have been searching for the body of Donald "Shorty" O'Shea, a worker at the Spahn ranch when it served as headquarters for the "Manson family."

In testimony this week in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial, a one-time member of the family said that cult leader Charles Manson, 35, told him about killing O'Shea. There also had been reports O'Shea had been tortured at the ranch and his body buried there.

District Attorney Evelle Younger called a hurried conference with his staff Wednesday night to determine if there was enough evidence to charge Manson with the death.

But following the session, he told newsmen there was "at this time insufficient evidence to charge any defendant in the Manson case with any additional murders."

Younger said his staff had other evidence in addition to the testimony of Paul Watkins, the former cult member, and there was a possibility charges would be brought at a future date. The absence of a corpse was one reason no action was being taken he said.

Manson and three young women followers, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, are accused of the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August, 1969. They have been on trial since June 15.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi has revealed the state will rest its case on Friday. There was no morning session at the trial today.

SA Epidemic Over

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) Health officials Wednesday hoped the worst diphtheria epidemic in the city's history has been broken. The 13th case was reported last Friday and no new cases have been reported since. Only three persons remain in hospitals, including the last victim, a prisoner at Bexar County Jail.

Reagan Believes Hair Fad Will Be Outgrown

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan, stumping for reelection votes here Wednesday, gave tacit approval to long hair on young men.

The approval came in response to a long-haired youth's inquiry at a political rally. "I recognize this is a fad or style and at the moment you're wearing your hair long," Reagan, 59, replied. "Every young generation has a right to its own style." But he added, "I'll be outgrown."

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On The Record

WEDNESDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Minyoko Hebard, Borger.
Mrs. Donna Rodgers, 1136 Terry Road.
Baby Girl Hebard, Borger.
Baby Boy Rodgers, 1136 Terry Road.
Mrs. Jannie Lu Allison, Panhandle.
Alcuen A. Eurch, Pampa.
Joe F. Gabriel, 1836 N Sumner.
Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs, White Deer.
Mrs. Leslynn Webb Pitts, Perryton.
Coyle Allen Winborn Jr., 1136 Seneca.
Mrs. Edna Florence Young, 220 Tignor.
Mrs. Flora Beatrice Thompson, 522 N. Somerville.
Henry Earl Coe, 901 Schneider.
Mrs. Leola Elizabeth Simons, 728 Sloan.
Mrs. Georgia Marie Kelley, Canadian.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lucinda Walton, 405 N Dwight.
Mrs. Lucy Miller, 1321 Christine.
Charlie Burton, Canadian.
John H. Ray, 528 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Willia Fillingim, Briscoe.
Mrs. Lorena Spence, Borger.
Charles Pixley, 1104 Sierra Dr.
Charles Franklin, Panhandle.
Earl Wayne Hunt, 727 Scott.
Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, 724 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Carolyn Newcomb, 421 Lowry.
Baby Girl Newcomb, 421 Lowry.
John Luther Savage, 613 Bradley Dr.

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Magazine Ad Causes Nervous Breakdown

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A woman charged Wednesday that Playboy magazine published her telephone number in a gag and the resulting calls gave her a nervous breakdown. A \$1 million damage suit filed in Superior Court here said Playboy, in a take-off on the underground press, published a "classified" which said: "Adventurous, virile male, 29, currently in traction, wishes to meet attractive, imaginative,

groovy girl with acrobatic experience." It was followed by a telephone number which the suit says is the Berkeley number of Mrs. Denver Haas, a widow in her 60's who runs an antique business. "She has received numerous telephone calls from people who use obscene language," according to Marvin Lewis, the attorney who filed the damage suit against Playboy.

Corruption In Police Department Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy Wednesday told his highest ranking officers that he will no longer tolerate corruption of any kind within his department.

favor of the traffic violator as it is to exact a gratuity from the liquor licensee," he said. Murphy took over as the city's top cop 18 days ago.

"Except for your paycheck, there is no such thing as a 'clean' buck," Murphy told 150 of the department's officers above the rank of captain.

Miami Herald Apologizes
MIAMI (UPI)—A line of type from a movie review was inadvertently added Tuesday to the Miami Herald's television page listing of President Nixon's Miami appearance.

"It is just as corrupt to tolerate the bookmaker as it is to ignore the drug peddler. It is just as dishonest to accept the

The listing came out as: "President Richard Nixon delivers a campaign speech at Miami Convention Hall. Ghostly and menacing presence." The newspaper carried an apology Wednesday, saying "the Herald regrets any misunderstanding the error may have caused."

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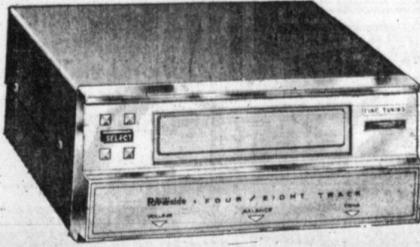
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Bush-Bensten Race Most Crucial

United Press International In the House, most interest is focused on races in Dallas and Houston where the voter turnout and outcome in the U.S. Senate race between Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. and Republican George Bush will be crucial.

Strong Challenges Three incumbent Democrats face strong challenges from Republicans in Houston's southern district, which Bush currently leads in four races and claim good chances of picking off either four or five Democrats. The 13 Democrats and 12 Republicans are all running at large in the county-wide district.

Both major Dallas newspapers have endorsed Republicans Fred Agnich and B. H. Buchanan over Democratic incumbents Joe Ratcliff and Dick Reed.

Republicans swept the district in 1962 when the county went heavily for the GOP gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox against Democrat John Connally.

GOP strategists are hopeful their candidates will benefit from a similar coattail effect with Bush's race and the current gubernatorial campaign. Paul Eggers, the GOP candidate for governor, carried Dallas in his 1968 bid against Democratic Gov. Preston Smith.

Want 30 Seats GOP victories in Houston and Dallas would go a long way toward giving the Republicans the 23 House seats they "targeted" for this year.

At present, there are seven Republicans in the House and two GOP senators. Neither of the Republican senators is up for re-election this year and one of the GOP House members is unopposed on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Democrats contend their candidates will beat the remaining GOP incumbents, but most observers give the current officeholders in Houston, Midland and Austin the edge.

A Republican also is leading in the Panhandle district presently served by Abraham William D. Nix of Canadian is running against newcomer Phil Cates in the Democratic slot.

One Rated Close In Fort Worth, Republicans are predicting they will pick up two or three House seats although Democrats rate the race—the contest between Democrat Bill Hilliard and the GOP candidate, Mrs. Betty Andujar—as close.

Republicans are hoping for an upset in their man's race against veteran legislator William S. Healy of Paducah, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. But statewide Democratic leaders are backing Healy and he is favored to win re-election handily over Zack B. Fisher.

Democratic nominees are expected to win in all other races although Republicans claim strong campaigns for House seats from Marshall, Beaumont, Tyler, Amarillo and the Seguin-New Braunfels district.

Democrats are heavily favored in races for Senate seats from East Texas and Houston where there are no incumbents.

Lindley Beckworth, a former U. S. congressman is considered far ahead of Republican John F. Warren of Tyler for state Sen. Jack Strong's seat.

Democrat James P. Wallace of Houston is considered a sure winner over Republican Abraham Farrior of Houston to take the seat now held by Democratic Sen. Criss Cole.

In the only other contested Senate race, state Sen. Oscar Mauzy is expected to best Republican challenger Ray Zauber easily.

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Texas Baptists Vote Down Budget Cut For Colleges

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Baptists today voted down a proposal to cut \$383,000 from the budgets of the 10 Baptist-run colleges in Texas so additional money could be funneled to the University of Corpus Christi.

The Corpus Christi school — heavily damaged by Hurricane Celia in August — has sparked a heated controversy by accepting a \$500,000 federal loan to delay repair costs.

The action violated a long standing policy of the Baptist General Convention of Texas

against any use of government money by Baptist schools.

The convention's Christian education commission has demanded that the Corpus Christi school give the federal money back and find other fund sources or withdraw from the convention.

Travis Holland, a delegate from Arcadia, Tex., at the first general business session of the Baptist statewide convention, today suggested cutting the education commission's \$4.83 million budget by 10 per cent

and allocating the \$483,000 to the Corpus Christi school.

The suggestion was voted down. Convention officials pointed out that the state executive board has voted to recommend that a committee be appointed to work with the Corpus Christi college on solutions to the problems.

The executive board recommendation — to be voted on Thursday — does not include the ultimatum issued by the education commission.

All the other objections raised to the \$14.75 million dollar budget involved salaries of some administrators. The budget was approved.

In other action today, the

statewide meeting of Baptists re-elected the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio to head the general convention another year.

Allen, in a talk Tuesday night, urged defeat of the proposed liquor-by-the-drink amendment in next Tuesday's election, pick up 3rd pgh Allen said

NEW CENTERS SLATED COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M University will establish five new agricultural research and extension centers across the state as local support and funds become available. The centers are proposed for Amarillo, Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton, Stephenville, Corpus Christi and Uvalde.

Bethlehem Steel To Layoff 10,000

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., Erie County's largest employer, will begin laying off 10,000 employees shortly after the Nov. 3 election, it was learned Wednesday.

It was also learned that 3,000 of those laid off, mostly salaried personnel, will not be rehired when the economic situation improves.

The company's suburban Lackawanna plant now employs more than 17,000 persons.

A high company official told UPI that the layoffs were necessitated by a "poor steel market—caused in part by the United Auto Workers strike

against General Motors."

The official, who asked that he not be identified, also said there were some people in the company's headquarters who favored a total closing of the Lackawanna plant.

"But that won't happen," he over-all "streamlining" of the and menacing presence." The said. "The company has a commitment to its employees and to the community as a whole."

The salaried personnel who will not be returned to their jobs will be the victims of an over-all "streamlining" of th

Lackawanna plant, the company official said.

While the company intended to hold off formal announcement of the layoffs to David affecting the Nov. 3 election, some key leaders of the United Steel Workers Union and the Buffalo area Chamber of Commerce have been advised of the firm's plans.

KILLED IN FALL

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Tommie Dunn, 36, of Abilene was killed Tuesday 22 miles southwest of Abilene in a cliff accident.

He fell from the platform on rig owned by the Hack Drilling Co.

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HOUSTON MAN STABBED

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A Houston man who was stabbed to death Tuesday was identified Wednesday by San Antonio police as a "special employe" of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. The man, Santos Loa, died in hospital of wounds received in a fight at a West Side bar.



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Make Spring Come Early By Planting Little Bulbs

There's something you can do in the Fall to make the Winter shorter.

Plant little bulbs.
The true gardener gets kind of itchy come late Winter. He's anxious to start working that plot of land — especially when an occasional day of sunshine offers a tantalizing glimpse of Spring.

Well, the ground can be dull brown, there can be patches of snow about, and the calendar can say it's still Winter, but bulbs such as chionodoxa, crocus, squill and others will pop up nevertheless in a magic blanket of color — trumpeting Spring's imminent arrival.

Right now, though, is the season for buying and planting Dutch bulbs. By the dozens or by the hundreds, "little" bulbs of Holland are inexpensive and offer rich rewards of color early in the year. They have as many uses as their varied forms suggest. They grow to different heights and bloom at different times, and they will multiply and spread without special care.

All of the following small bulbs are suited to most U.S. climatic and soil conditions. First, we present allium, which is a glamorous cousin of the lowly onion and garlic, happily with a sweeter perfume. Allium are diverse in form, height and color — but all are gay and decorative. The blooms are usually round, covered with tiny flowers. For planting, cover the bulbs three times their own depth with soil. They can be planted in borders, in shrubbery and the smaller varieties are ideal for the rock garden.

The anemone is among the gayest of Spring flowers. There are many different kinds of anemones, varying greatly in appearance from the early Spring-flowering, low-growing species with their delicate rayed flowers, to the large flowered "fiori" types. Anemone blanda, with small starry flowers grows about 6-8" tall, and is the earliest blooming of all the beautiful and hardy anemones, flowering in March-April. Set them about 2 inches deep in clusters in rock gardens or borders.

The chionodoxa or Glory of the Snow produce starry skyblue flowers with a snowy center in March-April and are very effective planted in groups on lawns, in banks, borders or under shrubbery or deciduous trees. You can plant them 3 inches deep and about 3 inches apart — and, as long as they do well, you need not disturb them.

The crocus has been the biggest "little bulb favorite ever" since it came to America via Holland from Greece. The yellow and white species generally flower first; the pure white Snow Bunting may appear as early as February. There are some six different kinds of early Spring crocuses, ranging from gold to lilac and blue, all coming under the crocus chrysantherus banner.

The galanthus or Snowdrop with its small, frosty white, belllike flowers last for about three weeks in late January or February. Plant them 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart and let them multiply in the rock garden, underneath light trees and shrubs or along paths. There are some slight variations in rare kinds, but most gardeners are delighted with the common Snowdrop, Galanthus nivalis, which is inexpensive and easily obtained, and its double flowering form, Galanthus nivalis Flore-pleno.

Iris reticulata produces delicately shaped violet flowers on 7 inch stems in late February or March. Each bluish flower has a bright golden orange beard and has the fragrance of violets.

The muscari or Grape Hyacinth is well known with its pagoda-like flower of myriads of tiny blue bells. Flowering time is from February to March. A great favorite is the 8 inch tall cobalt-blue muscari armeniacum. Few gardeners know about the feathery plumed, amethyst colored muscari plumosum which is most unusual and an excellent cut flower. It blooms in May and while it too should be planted 3 inches deep like other types of muscari, plumosum close together so that the heavy plumes on 8 inch stems support each other. There are also white varieties available.

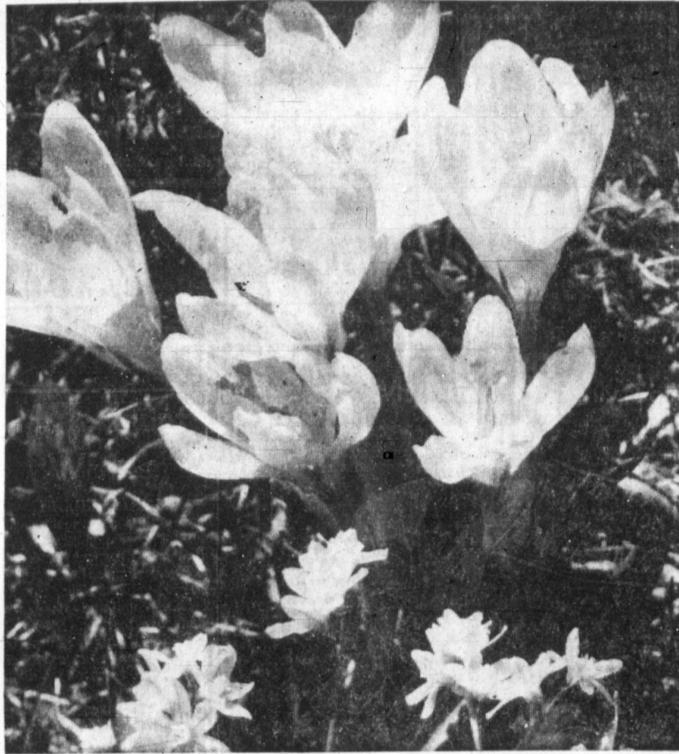
The ornithogalum, whether they be the tall varieties or the dwarf kinds, are most useful for planting 3 inches deep and 4 inches apart at random in shady positions near hedges and shrubs and for naturalizing in places where few other bulbs will grow. They will flower in Spring and early Summer. Try ornithogalum umbellatum (Star of Bethlehem) which has pure white starry flowers on 8 inch stems.

The oxalis comes from South Africa and South America and most of its 300 species are no more than weeds. But oxalis adenophylla, from Chile, is a pretty lilac-pink flower which closes its petals at night and on cloudy days. It's excellent in a garden for it forms compact rosettes of a mass of silvery green leaves, only 3 1/2 inches tall, and the dainty flowers top this blooming in succession all Summer.

The pushkinia or Lebanon Squill is a rock garden plant with lovely clusters of grey blue bells blooming on each 6 inch stem in March-April. It makes a wonderful carpet when planted in a sandy soil 3 inch deep and about 3 inches apart. Plant them in a partial shade and leave them undisturbed.

The scilla could be mistaken for a bluebell—in fact, the May flowering variety is often called the Spanish Bluebell. But you can enjoy scillas right from March, when the 4-6 inches high Scilla Siberica Spring Beauty comes into flower. Plant them 3 inches deep and 3 inches apart in groups so they grow just like wild flowers.

This is by no means a comprehensive list for there are many dwarf tulips and narcissi to say nothing of such other small bulbs like Ismene Festalis and Sprekelia formosissima.



LITTLE BULBS HERALD SPRING... crocus and chionodoxa growing from Fall plants



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy and I love to go out with married women from 20 to 30 years old. I have come awfully close to getting caught by their husbands. I don't know what is wrong with me. I take such terrible chances.

Single girls do not turn me on at all. I even talked to a doctor about this once and he told me I was seeking "motherly love," but I can tell you like I told him, it is not true. I worry about myself. What can you do for a love crazy guy like me?

TAKING CHANCES

DEAR TAKING: Apparently you like to live dangerously. Maybe you want to get caught and get that beating you think you deserve. I can advise you to steer clear of married women, but you already know that. Professional counseling at a mental health clinic could straighten you out before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: After a three-year separation I just became divorced. I have five children and live on welfare. My ex-husband drives a Cadillac and vacationed in Ireland last year—enough said.

Now that my divorce is final, all I hear is, "Why don't you dress up and sit on the front porch? You'll never get a husband if you don't fix yourself up, wear your dresses shorter and do something with your hair."

Am I such an oddity because I am not husband hunting?

NOT LOOKING

DEAR NOT: Yes, but I don't blame you for being gun-shy. You might get another dud like your ex-husband.

DEAR ABBY: I had oral surgery recently, and my doctor gave me a prescription for some pain medicine. I had it filled at a local pharmacy. I took it every three hours, but it had no effect.

The next morning the pharmacist called and told me to return the medicine as he had given me the wrong one. It seems two prescriptions were filled at the same time with identical last names. I had not noticed the wrong first name on the bottle until his call. I

was told that my prescription was given to a young girl. She vomited from my pills. I didn't feel any ill effects from her medicine because it was for an infection.

Someone suggested we sue the pharmacy, but I don't think we should because the medicine did me no harm.

Maybe if you printed my letter it would make pharmacists a little more careful in the future. It would also warn people to read the name on the prescription before taking the medicine.

Others may not be as lucky as I was.

MRS. R.M.

DEAR MRS. R.M.: Thank you for sharing your experience. It could save a lawsuit. And more important, a life.

DEAR ABBY: You had something in your column which caught my eye. I quote, "CONFIDENTIAL TO 50 YEARS OLD TODAY—AND DEPRESSED: Cheer up. Fifty is the 'old age' of youth, but it is also the 'youth of old age.' You have a lot of living to do." To that, I say "bravo!" But the real key to the good life at 50 is what you did in the 30 years before 50.

DEAR CLIMBING: Congratulations. You'll never be over the hill.

Area Sewing Club

Meets In Groom

GROOM (Sp1)—The Thimble Needle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Allen Knopp with Mrs. John Hickox serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Merrick and Mrs. Henry Merrick were guests.

Members present were Mmes. Charley Fields, Crim Goodlett, Lee Kirk, W. A. Cornett, Richard Hall, Nat Helton, Velma Evans, Glyn Kirby, Meredith Kendrick, Rudolph Tucker, Cecil Culver, Bill Hammers, Burniece Johnson, Bob Newton and the hostesses, Mrs. Knopp and Mrs. Hickox.

Phi Epsilon Beta Plans Party



Mrs. Carroll Russell

Members of Phi Epsilon Beta of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Schaub for a regular business meeting with Mrs. Dennis Wyatt conducting the meeting.

Members voted to collect a basket consisting of linens, can goods, and merchandise to take to Girlstown for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Sammy Giddeon, vice president, announced the Halloween party will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Mrs. Carroll Russell of Skellytown was elected Valentine Sweetheart to represent Phi Epsilon Beta in the up-coming year, 1970-71. The program "Am I Physically Fit" was given by Mrs. Mike Clark and Mrs. Eddie Edwards.

Halloween refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Schaub and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon.

Members present were Mmes. Mike Clark, Richard Dorman, Eddie Edwards, Larry Flippo, Sammy Giddeon, Johnny Hoke, Bob Lowrance, Carroll Russell, Robert Schaub, Harold Taylor, Wilbur Walls, and Andrea Wyatt.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Food Packing Hints For Vietnam Mailings

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Ann asked for information concerning the mailing of cakes and cookies to her brother-in-law in Vietnam. I work for the Red Cross Service for Military Families and hope some of the suggestions that we give out in answer to inquiries will help Ann and others who are sending food packages to Vietnam.

"Nothing is more important than a package from home. Along with the time spent preparing the contents and the love that is packed with it, it is important that such packages arrive in good shape and that food items are still fresh and tasty. The following should be helpful for packing food that is not vacuum packed or in sealed containers:

"Plastic wraps are indispensable for wrapping a few cookies together or several pieces of candy in a neat little packet. This cuts down on crumbling and keeps the items fresher longer. This makes it easy for the serviceman to slip a treat from home into his pocket and carry it along with his work area. Cupcakes pack well and, when frosted clear to the edges of the cupcake papers, the sugar frosting makes a good seal to help keep the cake part fresh. These little packets can be put in a container, such as a coffee can with a lid, a box or a plastic container. A good sturdy box is the next important item. Crushed newspapers make good padding and masking tape is a good sealing material. The filled box must be firm. Wrap it in strong wrapping paper, seal with the tape and string will not be necessary. Be sure to write the serviceman's FULL ADDRESS, including zip code, on a mailing label. Put transparent, plastic, gummed tape over this label and let it extend beyond the label on to the wrapping paper. This keeps it on, as well as waterproofing the address.

"I am sure most of you realize that chocolate and other items that melt in hot weather are not desirable for mailing during the warmer months. Liquids and glass should not be sent.

"Send food items airmail, even though it costs a bit more. This extra cost is well worth it — food arrives more quickly and in good shape. Packages weighing five pounds or more can go PAL mail, where you pay regular postage to the PO or FPO address and then for a bit more, the package goes the entire way airmail. Check your post office for more specific information."

—DONNA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—When replacing shades on lamps, is there a rule to follow as to the sizes needed?
—MRS. L.B.

Lota Pounds Off Names Royalty For Weight Loss

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club reported two members tied for the weekly weight losing prize, a fruit basket. Winners were Mrs. Fred Hutchens and Mrs. Joe Sutton.

Meeting in the Central Baptist Church, with Mrs. Randall Schulz, co-leader, conducting the meeting, members reported a weight loss of 6 1/2 lbs. for one week. Mrs. Nelda Wall an ex-KOPS, was named as a new member. Mrs. Schulz won the pig award.

Mrs. Schulz and Mrs. Frank Thomas will direct the November program. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Leon Brown, Fred Hutchens, Elmer Williams, Bob Ficke, Randall Schulz, Joe Sutton, Jay Green, and Gene Hinds.

Highland Baptist WMS Unit Studies Biblical Chapter

Highland Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society sponsored a Bible study meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Troy Ledbetter. Mrs. Delbert Woolfe completed teaching the lessons on the Book of Revelations.

After Mrs. Ledbetter read the Prayer Calendar, Mrs. Doyle Keeton led in prayer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Bill Kidwell. Mrs. Jerry Arrington of Phillips will present a special program at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the church's monthly Women's Missionary Union meeting. Mrs. Arrington will speak to all area women and girls on her experiences teaching Vacation Bible Schools on the Texas coast.

Members attending the meeting at Mrs. Ledbetter's home were Mmes. Gene Brown, Doyle Keeton, Troy Hester, Richard Harrell, Archie Hardin, Ricky Fritz, Bill Kidwell, Delbert Woolfe and Ledbetter.

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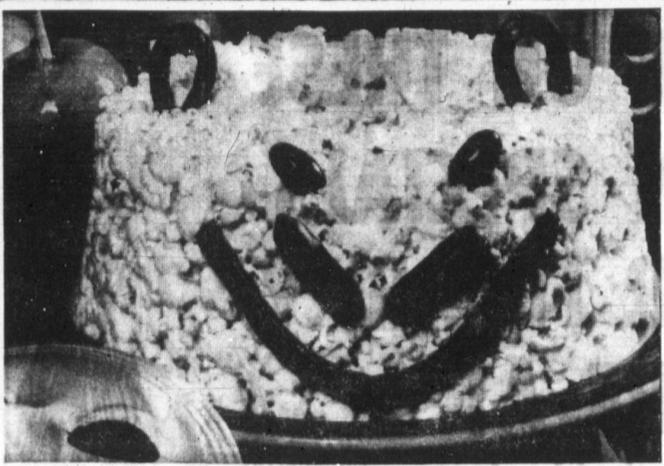
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pkin cake.



TO DECORATE A HALLOWEEN PARTY table, this popcorn cake with a cat face requires five quarts pop corn, one stick butter or margarine, one 10 1/2 oz. bag small marshmallows. Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler, add vanilla and food coloring and mix this syrup with popcorn. Press into greased angel food cake pan and refrigerate overnight. Most decorations will stick with toothpicks.

Halloween Witches Offer Pumpkin Cake With 'Brew'

Halloween night, October 31st, is the spookiest time of the year. Witches fly about on brooms, hob goblins play tricks, and ghosts walk the earth. Or so tradition tells us.

Like many another holiday, the celebration of Halloween, or All Hallows' Eve, goes back to Druid time. Its practice continued throughout Europe, and many of the Halloween customs we celebrate today arrived in America during the latter part of the 19th century with the Irish.

The jack-o'-lantern custom, for instance, arrived here with the Irish. It seems that a miserly Irishman, known to history only as Jack, was barred from heaven because of his stinginess... and forbidden to enter hell because of his practical jokes on the devil. He was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day—and it's this tale that we mark today when we carve pumpkins and light them.

JOLLY NOVELTY CAKE
This year, celebrate the spooky occasion with a delicious novelty Pumpkin Cake accompanied by Witches' Brew. Beneath its pumpkin Halloween costume, it's orange-flavored cake with orange frosting. The cake derives its fine flavor from Florida orange juice concentrate, and into the batter go applesauce, raisins, chopped nuts, cinnamon and cloves. It's wonderfully moist and flavorful and the orange taste is bound to find high favor with youngsters. Nutritious Florida orange juice is a daily favorite. The frosting, too, is made with Florida orange juice.

Make the cake in a 10-inch tube pan, trim and round off the top, and stand a green-frosted banana in the center to form the stem. The cake resembles the top half of a pumpkin. The children will love

it... and love helping to make it, too.

The Witches' Brew is less sinister than its name implies... in fact, it's a delicious punch that teams Florida orange juice concentrate with cider, ginger ale and spices. It's served cold and you may garnish with orange slices decorated with cloves to form pumpkin faces. The recipe makes a small party serving, but if you really want to treat the "trick or treaters" at your door, double the recipe and serve the supernatural drink in paper cups.

Despite the spooky forces afoot, Pumpkin Cake and Witches' Brew offer the youngsters a jolly assist to Halloween fun Eco!

PUMPKIN CAKE
3 3/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour
2 1/4 c. sugar
2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 c. shortening
6 tbs. frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
6 tbs. water
1 can (15 ounces) applesauce
3 eggs
1 1/2 c. raisins
1 c. chopped nuts

Into large mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, baking powder and spices. Add shortening, undiluted orange concentrate, water and applesauce. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add eggs; beat 2 minutes longer. Blend in raisins and nuts. Turn into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 1 hour and 15 minutes, until cake tester comes out clean. Cool in pan for 15 minutes. Turn out of pan and

cool completely.

FROSTING
2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 c. Florida orange juice
1 tsp. vanilla

Place all ingredients in top of double boiler, over boiling water. Beat with electric mixer at high speed for 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture stands in peaks. Measure 2 cups of frosting into small bowl; add a few drops of green food coloring. Tint remaining frosting orange, using several drops yellow food coloring and 1 or 2 drops of red.

To make pumpkin: With a sharp knife, round off top edge of cake by cutting off small amount of cake all the way around. Place cake on serving plate. Stand banana in center of cake to make stem; cut off enough from one end to make other end extend about 2 inches above top of cake. Frost cake with orange-tinted frosting. To make ridges, lightly draw spatula from bottom to top of cake. To make stem, frost tip of banana with green frosting.

YIELD: One 10-inch cake.

WITCHES' BREW
2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 quart cider, divided
1 can (6 ounces) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
2 c. ginger ale, chilled
Florida orange slices

Mix sugar, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg in saucepan; add 1 cup of cider and heat until sugar dissolves. Add remaining cider and orange juice concentrate; chill. Just before serving, stir in ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices decorated with candy or cloves to make pumpkin faces.

YIELD: About 7 cups.



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For eating, Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, suggests you choose a bright orange pumpkin that is well formed and heavy for its size.

A heavy pumpkin will have more meat, less waste and is more likely to taste sweeter.

But, for a Halloween jack-o'-lantern, choose a light weight pumpkin, advises the Texas A&M University specialist. The less it weighs, the less it costs. It will have a tough skin and a thinner layer of flesh for easier carving.

To cook pumpkin from the real thing, clean seeds from the inside of the shell. Then scoop out the flesh, be sure not to get any of the rind, and cut into small pieces.

Cook in a small amount of water, says the specialist, until soft. Then strain through a colander or food mill.

Since pumpkin is a vegetable it can be baked and used like squash, too.

Extension nutritionists recommend this recipe, a good source of Vitamin C for Pumpkin Cake:

PUMPKIN CAKE
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup cooked, mashed pumpkin or winter squash
3 cup sifted cake flour
4 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup milk
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 tsp. maple extract
Cream shortening and slowly add sugars, eggs and pumpkin. Sift together flour, baking powder and soda; add alternately with milk to mixture. Fold in walnuts and extract. Pour into 3 greased 8" layer cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350) 30 minutes. Cool and frost with Harvest Moon Frosting.

HARVEST MOON FROSTING
3 eggs whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
dash of salt
6 tbs. water
1 tsp. vanilla
Food coloring
Combine in double boiler eggs, sugar salt and water. Cook 7 minutes beating constantly, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water add vanilla. Beat

until thick enough to spread. Put cake layers together with colored frosting. Frost sides, bringing frosting slightly over top edge. Frost top. Makes enough frosting for a 3-layer cake.

October Festival Suggests Chowder With Corn, Cheese

Cool weather hunger and October's cheese festival call for hearty corn chowder. It helps fill the required four or more cups of milk teenagers need daily. Try this recipe from Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent.

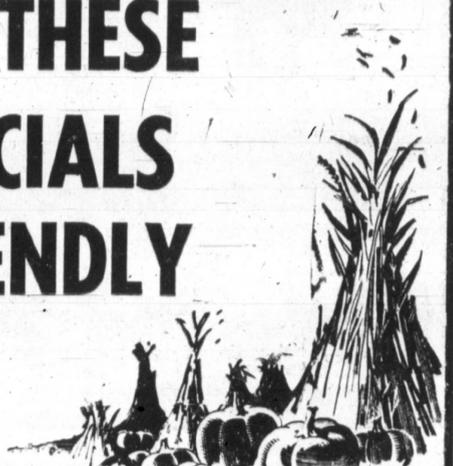
Saute 1 cup of sliced onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1/2 cup chopped celery and cook until tender. Next, add 3 cups peeled and diced cooked potatoes, 2 cups milk and 1-lb. can of cream style corn. Here, if you want to, add cooked ham, diced or chopped. Three-fourths to 1 cup will give a hearty main dish soup.

Heat to serving temperature, then remove from the heat and stir in 2 cups (or 8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese. If necessary, return to low heat... but don't boil... to finish melting the cheese.



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Lawyer And KSU 'Prof Plead Guilty To Contempt Charges

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—A special prosecutor who helped guide the grand jury investigation of the Kent State University disorders and a professor who witnessed the May 4 shootings on the campus have pleaded guilty to contempt of court for commenting on the jury's report.

Attorney Seabury H. Ford and geology professor Glenn Frank were cited for contempt of court Monday. Four more persons were arrested on indictments rendered by the grand jury. Seven of the 25 indicted persons are still sought.

Ford and Frank were charged with contempt after they were quoted as discussing the grand jury report in a

weekend newspaper. Both were released on \$500 recognizance bonds.

The Portage County Bar Association's Executive Committee said Ford should be removed from his office as special prosecutor for the state, and relieved of his position as a university hearing examiner, if found guilty of contempt.

Ford admitted he talked with a reporter but believed he would not be quoted. He said the article "misquoted" him when it reported he said: "I think the whole damn country is not going to be quiet until the police are ordered to shoot to kill."

He was also quoted as saying National Guardsmen should have "shot all the troublemakers" during the Kent State

disorders in which four students were shot and killed.

"Although I was misquoted in the article appearing in the Akron Beacon-Journal, I violated the court order by having the interview at all and I am prepared to abide by any penalty imposed or any order of this court," Ford told a two-judge panel hearing the charge.

Frank Sunday challenged the court to cite him for contempt for speaking out against Ford.

He said he knew some of the demonstrators who faced off against the guardsmen May 4 should be prosecuted, but "that should not allow a judge, a jury or a prosecutor to make what I consider to be a farce out of justice for their own gain or to gain favor with the voters."

Dial-A-Duck New Point System For Hunters

By PRESTON F. KIRK

HOUSTON (UPI)—The new point system for daily duck limits is so confusing a Houston land developer has invented a dial-a-duck gadget to keep the game warden out of his duck blind.

Carroll A. Lewis Jr. said, the new wildowl law instigated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department "is a pretty good law...designed toward conservation."

"I don't mean to poke fun at it, but most every hunter is confused with the idea," Lewis said.

The new limit system, effective opening day, Nov. 3, allows a hunter 100 points or two ducks. For example, a pintail hen is worth 20 points and a drake only 10 points while the mallard hen is worth 90 points.

A hunter could shoot a second mallard hen and not be accused of violation of the limit.

"The hunter can kill as many as 10 ducks—twice as many as last year — if he has good enough eyes," Lewis said.

Lewis' device is a cardboard wheel with color pictures of the ducks to help the less experienced hunter identify his game.

"As you shoot 'em down, you dial 'em in," Lewis explained. "When the aggregate score is reached, the hunter is advised, 'pick up your decoys and go home'."

The dial-a-duck even has a leather thong to attach it to the belt. "And it's laminated so if it falls in the water it will still work," he said.

The pointer on the dial is appropriately a shotgun.

Lewis, a history buff who prefers the marshes around Freeport for his duck hunting, said, "it's an easy aid for a complex law, but I need all the aids I can get."

"I hunt with an antique muzzle loader, a double-barreled, L. & C. Smith shotgun made in London over a century ago," he said.

The angular, mustachioed outdoorsman, 46, said he has not sought a patent on his device, but sportsmen are already clamoring to his doorstep.

"If anybody likes the idea, they can do it themselves. Some firm may want to pick it up as an advertising gimmick," he said. "They can have my idea free gratis, purely in the spirit of conservation," Lewis said.

The device should be applicable to other states since the federal government originated the duck limit system, and it has been adopted by numerous other state game commissions.

If the hour often seemed like "Mission: Impossible," it was no accident. For the airport series was created by William Read Woodfield and Allan Balter, who wrote and produced the successful "Mission."

If dial-a-duck is adopted by some ambitious entrepreneur ducks and hunters alike will owe Lewis thanks. Meanwhile, the hunter who bags too many mallard hens is a sitting duck for the first suspicious game warden.

Hollywood Reports

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A brief, six-episode series entitled "San Francisco International Airport" had its debut on NBC-TV Wednesday night, hoping to knock off its high-rising, head-on competitor, CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O."

The airport series is part of NBC's new Wednesday hour which has the blanket title "Four-in-One," referring to the fact that a quartet of six-episode entries are being employed throughout the season to see if such diversity is a workable ratings experiment.

"San Francisco International Airport" follows the first six-part series, "McCloud," in which Dennis Weaver portrayed a western-style, contemporary New Mexico lawman assigned to temporary duty with the New York Police Department.

"McCloud" started out poorly in the ratings. Yet, in the latest national ratings, for the week ending Oct. 18, it had moved up sharply, which must have network officials wondering what exactly to do if a six-part series stays power. It would seem to make commercial sense to bring such program back in extended series form.

Viewers of "McCloud," by the way, might be interested that the Nov. 23 Monday movie on NBC, "Coogan's Bluff," which was released two years ago, concerns a deputy sheriff from Arizona who is sent to New York on assignment. Hollywood bounds with wondrous coincidences.

At any rate, "San Francisco International Airport" stars Lloyd Bridges. He plays the airport manager. In the Wednesday premiere, a famous professor-scientist, dead set against chemical warfare and frustrated by his inability to have effect with mere words, decided on extreme action—setting a military gas shipment to detonate at the airport as an antiwar gesture.



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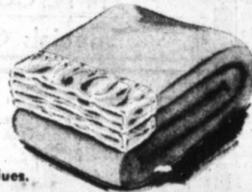
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Texas GOPs Want Two House Seats

By United Press International
Texas Republicans are making strong bids to pick up two more of the state's 23 congressional seats in the Nov. 3 general election. Democrats hold a 20-3 margin.

Fourteen of the 23 seats, including 12 Democrats and one Republican, have no opponents. Of the 10 contested races, Republican incumbent James Collins of Dallas and GOP candidate Bill Archer of Houston are given the nod over Democratic opponents.

State Republican leaders say they are very optimistic about at least two other races against veteran incumbent Democrats. These include challenger A. W. Busch against Rep. Bob Casey of Houston and Dick Gill of San Antonio versus O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

Busch Gets Backing
The national congressional campaign committee of the Republican party has put its weight behind Busch in his race in Houston. Busch admittedly started out far behind, but GOP officials feel he has made big gains and think he will overtake Casey by Nov. 3.

Busch is an environmental engineer at Rice University, and since the Houston area has been troubled for years with air and water pollution, he has been campaigning hard on that issue.

Gill, 28, is a member of a wealthy San Antonio family and observers in that congressional district which stretches from northwest San Antonio 275 miles to the northwest to Odessa say Fisher is campaigning for the first time in many years.

Fisher has held that district seat for 27 years, or since Gill was one year old.

Believe Chances Good
Republican officials feel Gill has a good chance of winning but it will be an uphill battle.

GOP Will Stay Minority Party Regardless
United Press International
Texas Republicans, fielding their most ambitious state of candidate is almost a century. Stand a good chance of increasing their strength in the legislature at the polls Nov. 3.

But regardless of the election outcome, the GOP will remain a minority party Texas legislative halls.

Republicans are running for 10 of the 150 House seats and for five of the 16 Senate spots before the voter this year.

But only a little better than half of the Republican candidates are rated as serious contenders and political strategists in both parties say even less than that have real chances of winning. Republicans are pinning their hopes for gains in the state Senate on races in San Antonio and the Panhandle where there are no incumbents.

In San Antonio, Republican James Nowlin is given a slight edge over Democrat Glenn Kothmann in a hotly contested bid for the seat of the late V. E. "Red" Berry.

Both Incumbents
Both men are incumbents in the House. Nowlin crossed over to the Republican party only this year—and the party label could be a drawback in the traditionally Democratic district. But he has won local newspaper endorsements and seems to have campaigned more aggressively.

In the Panhandle race where nominally Democratic Sen. Grady Hazlewood is retiring, Republican Rep. Malouf Abraham was believed to have an advantage at the outset. But Democrat Max Sherman has turned the election into an extremely tight contest and is now believed to be leading.

MEN AND DEER TO JAIL

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)—Two poachers not only will wind up in jail, they'll probably eat their own kill.

Dennis Brown, 29, and Karl Tompkins, 26, wound up in Benton County Jail with six-month terms as well as fines.

The judge, in the same action, donated the three deer carcasses killed illegally by the men to the same prison.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Right through June of this year the Japanese refused to believe repeated U.S. warnings that unless they voluntarily limited their textile exports to the United States, a protectionist-minded Congress would do it for them.

They refused to listen to U.S. warnings during largely unsuccessful trade talks in Tokyo in October, 1969.

They ignored mounting criticism from the United States and Western Europe of trade policies which had permitted Japan to build up huge foreign trade surpluses while maintaining the walls that protected its own economy from the harsh realities of international competition.

Nor were they dismayed last April when chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means committee introduced a trade bill sharply curtailing imports of textiles and shoes.

Nixon Requests Legislation
The Nixon administration has requested the legislation to fulfill a Nixon campaign pledge to obtain relief from foreign competition, particularly Japanese, for the textile industry.

Moguls of the Japanese textile industry replied that if the United States wanted a trade war, so be it. In June, talks collapsed.

As the United States and Japan continued on collision course, other industrialized nations took nervous stock. Obviously a trade war would not stop with textiles or shoes. In the long run it probably would destroy all the good

accomplished by the so-called Kennedy round of tariff reductions in 1967 and the long forward step toward liberalizing world trade.

Operating at top level within the Japanese establishment is the Federation of Economic Organizations.

In Washington as October drew to a close, Kogoro Uemura, president of the Federation, arrived with a message.

Japanese Accept Reductions
The Japanese textile industry would accept "voluntary" reductions in their exports to the United States.

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato, also in Washington on a fortuitous visit, and President Nixon quickly agreed to reopen negotiations on the textile question.

Obviously, Japanese textile industry leaders had been overruled.

For the good of all, it was not hard to understand why.

The United States is Japan's No. 1 trading partner, accounting for nearly a third of Japanese exports. Japan is second only to Canada as a purchaser of U.S. goods.

Whether the Japanese have acted in time to stop the trade bill is problematical. The Japanese cannot speak for the \$484 million in textiles exported to the United States from elsewhere in east and south Asia.

First Report By GM Expected To Show Strike Loss

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. was expected to announce its third-quarter earnings today and spell out the initial impact of a United Auto Workers strike that has idled the company's U.S. and Canadian plants for 44 days.

The expected report covers the first two weeks of the strike, which began Sept. 15 and has idled 400,800 GM employees and thousands others in supporting industries.

No progress has been reported recently in sluggish mainline negotiations or in terms of local settlements. Neither UAW President Leonard Woodcock nor GM negotiations codirector Irving Bluestone was to attend today's sessions. Both were to be in New York for the funeral of Charles Kerrigan, a former member of the union's executive board and a regional director.

Woodcock said this week is crucial if production is to resume in November and his bargaining opponent, GM Vice President Earl Bramblett, has agreed. But Tuesday was one of the slowest days since September in terms of visible results.

FIVE ARRAIGNED

EDINBURG (UPI)—Five persons have been arraigned on charges of smuggling marijuana from Mexico. Bonds of \$10,000 were set for each suspect and all five remained in Hidalgo County Jail in lieu of bond.

Eatables

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Fruit used in jams	1 River islet
2 Drupe fruit	2 Chief god of Memphis
3 Hoop of a rockweed, sea moss, sea lettuce, etc.	3 Depend
4 Special aptitudes	4 Choler
5 More uncommon	5 Ohio city
6 Decisive trial	6 Mustelid mammal
7 Timid	7 Pompos
8 Four-partied (comb. form)	8 Pompos show
9 Conjunction	9 Guide's note
10 Craggy hill	10 Site of Taj Mahal
11 Hypothetical structural units	11 Biblical city
12 Burdened, as a ship	12 Group of horses
13 Pierced with a spear	13 Grow mature
14 Russian man's name	14 Feminine appellation
15 Completed	15 Make sorrowful
16 Bargain event	16 Danish county
17 Feminine proper name	17 Organ of hearing
18 Offer to view	18 Offer to view
19 Measuring instrument	19 Measuring instrument
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Fruit used in jams: **JAM**
2. Drupe fruit: **PLUM**
3. Hoop of a rockweed, sea moss, sea lettuce, etc.: **SEAWEED**
4. Special aptitudes: **SKILLS**
5. More uncommon: **RARE**
6. Decisive trial: **TRIAL**
7. Timid: **SHY**
8. Four-partied (comb. form): **QUARTER**
9. Conjunction: **AND**
10. Craggy hill: **CLIFF**
11. Hypothetical structural units: **MOLECULES**
12. Burdened, as a ship: **OVERLOADED**
13. Pierced with a spear: **IMPALING**
14. Russian man's name: **IVAN**
15. Completed: **FINISHED**
16. Bargain event: **SALE**
17. Feminine proper name: **MARY**
18. Offer to view: **VIEWING**
19. Measuring instrument: **SCALE**
20. Danish county: **SJELLAND**
21. Organ of hearing: **EAR**
22. Offer to view: **VIEWING**
23. Measuring instrument: **SCALE**
24. Danish county: **SJELLAND**
25. Organ of hearing: **EAR**
26. Offer to view: **VIEWING**
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29. Organ of hearing: **EAR**
30. Offer to view: **VIEWING**
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54. Offer to view: **VIEWING**
55. Measuring instrument: **SCALE**
56. Danish county: **SJELLAND**

News In Brief

SEEK BANK CHARTER
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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Texas Judicial Structures To Be Decided On Nov. 3

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI)—Constitutional amendments that could realign the structure of Texas metropolitan area governments and give the state judicial qualifications commission new power to censure judges at all levels are among those to be decided Nov. 3.

Several of the state's leading jurists have endorsed the plan to extend the authority of the judicial qualifications commission to give it jurisdiction over county judges, county court at law judges, domestic relations court and juvenile court judges, and probate, corporation or municipal court judges and justices of the peace.

At present, the commission has jurisdiction only over district and appellate court judges.

The proposed amendment No. 1 would also give the commission the power to reprimand judges as well as remove them from office if they were found to be derelict in their duties or conducting their courts improperly. It would also empower the state supreme court to censure judges.

Little Controversy Noted
The amendment creating the judicial qualifications commission was adopted in 1965, and this is the first attempt at altering it. There has been little controversy over the proposal, and the civil judicial counsel—the key jurists organization in the state—has advocated such measures.

Constitutional amendment No. 7 would allow consolidation of governmental offices and func-

tions of political subdivision within any county if the voters in that area approved.

Proponents of the amendment contend it would permit counties, particularly those in densely populated urban regions, to do away with costly duplication of services by consolidating such functions as tax assessment and collection. Under that setup, one agency could assess and collect taxes at a uniform rate for the cities, school districts, county and many special purpose districts in the county.

Fear Over Centralization
However, opponents of the plan say it would be the first step toward centralization of government at the county level, and could result in concentration of too much authority in the hands of a few.

Proposed constitutional amendment No. 4 affects few Texans directly, but involves expenditures of tax money paid by all residents of the state.

The proposal would establish the state building commission as a three-member commission appointed by the governor. Members would serve six-year staggered terms.

The present commission is composed of the governor, attorney general and chairman of the board of control. Each serve

as ex officio members. The commission supervises the construction of state office buildings, and is responsible for the letting of the contracts.

Time Element Injected
Basis for the new proposal is that the ex officio members do

not have time to handle the job in addition to their regular duties.

The governor recommended the new commission in the belief that it could operate more efficiently.

But opponents say the board membership should be made up of people responsible directly to

the voters since those members deal with large sums of tax money in state contracts.

Another argument against the plan is that the six-year term for members would give a governor—who serves only a two-year term—little authority in determining what the commission did during his administration.

Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brace yourself. Here comes some of that staff newspaper are accused of neglecting: Good news.

It concerns the growth of one of the world's most useful organizations, Alcoholics Anonymous.

During the past year, more than 1,000 new AA groups were established. That brings the worldwide total to 16,000, more than three times as many as there were 10 years ago.

Each group is self-supporting and self-governing. The different groups keep in touch with

each other through a general service office in New York. But there's not much central organization. So nobody can say exactly how many practicing AA's there are at the moment.

Total is Near 500,000
The informed guess of the general service office is that the total is near 500,000. And its growing at a rate of about 10 percent a year.

Perhaps the most encouraging news is that the average age of AA members has been decreasing steadily over the past few years. Instead of waiting until their lives have been ruined by alcoholism, people are admitting their problem and seeking AA help in

the early stage of the disease.

No one has yet found a treatment which will enable a true alcoholic to resume "normal drinking." But AA has proved, beyond a doubt, that an alcoholic can recover from his addiction and go on to live a happy and useful life without alcohol.

Fellowship Stands Ready
He'll always be, in a famous AA phrase, "one drink away from a drunk." But the whole fellowship of AA stands ready to help him keep that distance. When he's tempted to take a drink, all he has to do is call another AA Day or night, rain or shine, winter or summer, every AA is ready to drop what he's doing to help another AA remember that sobriety is infinitely preferable to alcoholic oblivion under any and all circumstances.

Many attempts have been made by outsiders to explain how AA manages to succeed, where psychiatry and medical treatment so often fail, in restoring alcoholics to sobriety. Psychological terms such as "group therapy" and "mutual reinforcement" are trotted out to make the explanations sound scientific.

But anyone who has seen AA work, close up, knows there is something more involved, something that cannot be reduced to a pat verbal formula.

AA's don't bother too much trying to figure it out. All they know—and all that a prospective member needs to know—is that it works.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) On the surface the market's performance recently has been "commendable" despite the "mixed" earnings reports and the "unimpressive trend of broad economic measure," Standard & Poor's Corporation believes. However, the company says the "deteriorating" net balance of advances and declines reflects "greater hesitancy" internally. This, the firm says, "suggests that further irregularity in stock prices may be seen in the period immediately ahead."

Because of the optimistic economic forecasts for the seventies by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which "usually turn out to be underestimates," Vance, Sanders & Co., feels that "common stocks of sound, well-managed companies that have weathered the past months of economic stress, represent good values today."

"We continue to urge you to remain aloof from this market on the grounds it is too easy to get into trouble," the Dines Letter says. The newsletter says the evidence is "mixed" and urges patience before "you get yourself into trouble."

The long-term investor "will do best" with a substantial commitment in the common stock of quality companies, "dallying little if at all with the pessimism on the one side or the speculation on the other," Inverness Counsel, Inc. believes. The company urges a "middle ground" approach because it offers "an unusual combination of low risk and potential growth."

Paris Gets Sexy With Nurse Uniforms

LONDON (UPI)—Paris fashion designer Pierre Cardin has gone up with sexy uniforms for the nurse of the seventies and they are enough to send temperatures soaring.

The two versions of the uniform—maxi and micro-mini—were on display today at a nursing exhibition in Seymour Hall.

The slit to the waist micro-mini and bolero top in white go over a curve-hugging body stocking in pastel green.

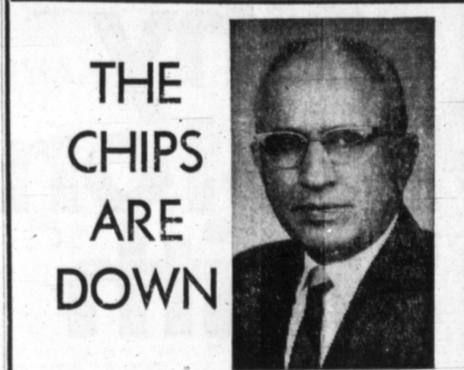
Cardin said the mini is designed to give a nurse maximum freedom of movement in an operating theater.

Sister Patricia Veal, 38, head of the United Nurses' Association, got a preview of the uniforms Sunday and said she did not think they would be too practical.

"The patients will probably collapse at the sight of a big sister going wobble, wobble down the wards in one of those," she said.

"And the rather daisy, dolly nurses will find the men patients so frisky that the doctors will have to throw the men out to protect the girls.

Between the big nurses and dolly nurses, there won't be any men patients left."



THE CHIPS ARE DOWN

Election day is just a few days off. I am very pleased with the way it is looking, but we can't leave a stone unturned.

The "Conservative Democrats" — who have doubled State Spending in six years time are rolling out their big guns in behalf of their candidate. The "King Makers" want a Senator they can control.

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First off — be sure you and your family vote. Then contact at least 10 people outside of the 79th District and tell them why you voted for me and urge them to go and do likewise.

I appreciate very much all the nice things many of you have been doing. We just need more good citizens involved. The kind of government you get depends on the interest you take in electing people to office who share your views.

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EMERGENCY RATIONS
LONDON (UPI) —Emergency ration kits for Royal Air Force (RAF) men now include fish and chips. The RAF Command catering staff developed a special potato concoction which can produce chips when put through a special process.

ACQUIRING CEMETARIES
HOUSTON (UPI) — Service Corporation International, a funeral service firm, has announced an agreement to acquire cemeteries in seven states and five Tennessee funeral homes.

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New Drug Law Lowers Penalties For First-Time Narcotic Users

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Wednesday signed one of the key measures in his anticrime package—a bill providing for a comprehensive attack on the nation's growing narcotics problem.

The Democratic-controlled Congress, anxious to avoid being labeled "soft on crime" during the current election campaign, passed the drug bill after Nixon crime proposals overwhelmingly majorities just before recessing Oct. 14.

But some congressmen voted for the bills reluctantly, complaining most of them contained provisions that are repressive and possibly unconstitutional.

The new drug law lowers all federal first offense cases for narcotics users from felonies to misdemeanors. Under this provision someone found guilty of possessing marijuana for the

first time in a federal case would not necessarily be subject to an automatic six-month jail sentence.

The law aims the attack at the drug pusher, giving federal authorities more power to crack down on pushers. It also expands programs for rehabilitating addicts.

The most controversial provision of the law is a so-called "no-knock" clause that permits narcotics agents with warrants to smash down doors and enter private premises if they feel there is danger of evidence being destroyed or risk to their lives. Although this provision is found in some state laws, and in the recently enacted District of Columbia crime law, some congressmen think it is unconstitutional.

Another controversial provision, identical with one contained in Nixon's recently enacted organized crime law,

allows judges to impose additional sentences up to 25 years on drug pushers convicted of a third felony. The added sentence may be imposed on the basis of evidence the defendant is not to be permitted to contest, and if the government is not satisfied with the sentence it may appeal and ask the sentence be increased.

Opponents said the provision violates both the due process and double jeopardy clauses of the Constitution.

The law authorizes spending of \$428 million over three years—\$189 million for rehabilitation programs, \$220 million for operations of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, another \$18 million to permit the bureau to hire 300 additional agents and \$1 million to establish and national policy on marijuana finance a presidential commission to recommend future use.

HOAX NOTE FOUND

Police Search Islands For Missing Diplomat

MONTREAL (UPI)—Police searched three small vacation islands today for the body of James R. Cross, but found no trace of the kidnapped British senior trade minister abducted by the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) Oct. 5.

Authorities Tuesday night received two communiques purportedly written by the FLQ separatists, but said one of them, referring to the death of Cross, appeared to be a hoax.

The communique dealing with Cross said the "corpse" of the diplomat could be found on an

island near a bridge in the Thousand Islands area near St. Rose, Que., about 20 miles northeast of Montreal.

But police said today they searched three of the islands near the bridge and the "results are negative."

Police Doubt Authenticity

Police doubted the authenticity of the messages written on plain bond paper and not on recognized FLQ stationery. It was found in the north end of the city and was addressed to French-language Radio Station CKLM, used previously by

Cross' kidnapers to convey communiques.

The signature of this communique, "The Royal 22nd Cell"—thought to be a caustic reference to the units ordered into Quebec under emergency police action proclaimed by the government Oct. 16—cast further doubt on the message police said.

Police attached more credence to a second communique, found following a telephone tip to CKAC, another French-language station used by the FLQ to transmit communiques.

This note enclosed in a pink envelope stashed in a trash can at a downtown intersection, comprised a three-page handwritten polemic on the FLQ's role in Quebec, in addition to an expired passport belonging to Paul Rose, sought in an all-Canada warrant in connection with the kidnaping of Cross and the kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Note Contains Fingerprint

Rose's fingerprint was on the last page of the communique, an apparent attempt to enforce its authenticity.

The communique, which did not refer to Cross, was written on the red, white and green paper used by the FLQ in its previous communiques.

The FLQ polemic, apparently written to contradict police reports on the size and nature of the terrorist organization, said the organization was "formed of a group of workers who have decided to work for a revolution and to exercise power."

"The revolution won't be made by only one hundred persons but by all the population..."

Police and other authorities have estimated that the FLQ has about 120 members and its sympathizers comprise only a "small minority" of the Quebec population.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Finally, men, television has provided us with an available girl, one with whom we just might make it if we played our cards right.

She is Mary Richards as portrayed by Mary Tyler Moore.

She admits to being 30 years old, single and not above having a love affair if the right pitch were offered.

Doris Day, Lucy, Diahann, Marlo and the rest are, somehow, unattainable. They live in cotton-candy worlds of make-believe wrapped in situation comedy laugh tracks.

Not Mary. She looks attainable on her new show.

As Laura Petrie on the old "Dick Van Dyke" show, she was sort of a giddy housewife, not too unlike her sisters on the tube, and definitely unavailable. She was married. And she nagged sometimes.

But Mary Richards is a working girl who would like to get married. At 30 she can't be too choosy, and maybe that's where we come in, men.

Unhappily, Mary Tyler Moore is married off-screen.

But then her show is a fantasy and she acts the free-and-easy girl so remarkably well that a man can almost

believe he can call her for a date.

"The girl I play is very different from Laura," Mary said of her hit show. "But she's quite a bit more like I really am."

"The writers and I agreed that a female can star in a situation comedy without being an idiot. She can get laughs without being silly. Smart people can be amusing, too."

Mary has changed her brand of sex appeal, as only a good actress can. Clearly, she was trusted, loving wife as Laura. As Miss Richards she has a look in her eye which any girl watcher recognizes instantly. It says "maybe."

"This role allows me to be more female," Mary said. "Her wardrobe and attitude are more feminine."

"She isn't the apple pie kind of girl next door. She wouldn't be called wholesome. And in our first episode, the dialogue made it clear that she helped put a boyfriend through medical school before they broke up."

"Mary Richards looks as if she might have had an affair or two. And she has."

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Calley Arrives To Prepare His My Lai Defense

SAIGON (UPI)—Lt. William Calley arrived in Vietnam Wednesday to start a week of preparation of his defense in his trial on charges of killing 102 civilians in the 1968 My Lai massacre.

Calley, 26, of Miami, accompanied by his military lawyer and the military prosecutor in the case, made no comment on their arrival at Tan Son Nhut Airport. All wore civilian clothing and Calley had what appeared to be a fresh sunburn.

Military sources said officers at Calley's old Americal Division unit at Chu Lai have prepared for a three-day visit from Calley starting Thursday. Other military sources said Calley would interview Vietnamese witnesses he thought might help his defense.

DIES IN BLAZE
MAYFIELD, Tex. (UPI)—Sherri Gay Kimbell, 3, died Monday in a fire in the hayloft of a barn where she and her brother were playing.

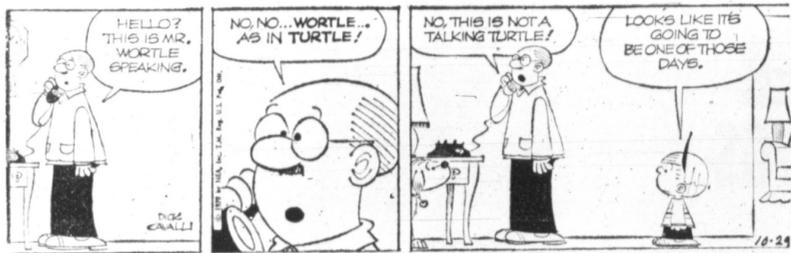
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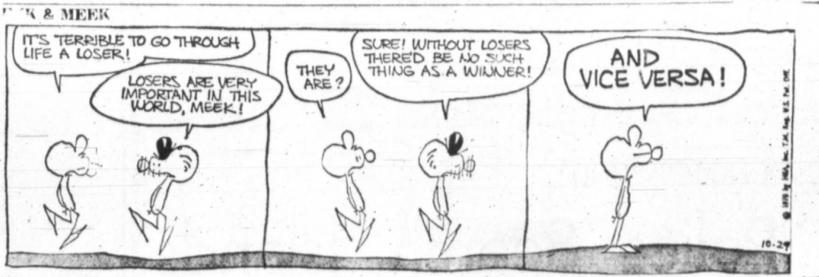
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Your horoscope for Friday, Oct. 23, begins of unflagging effort with surprisingly good results from normal use of your skills.

Thursday Television Schedule

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6:30 4-Flip Wilson Variety
7-Matt Lincoln
10-Family Affair

Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., the GOP candidate for the Senate: "I am proposing that the seniority system be altered so that committee chairmen be elected by their peers on the basis of effectiveness rather than on the basis of seniority alone."

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Harvesters Play 'Dogs'

The Pampa Harvesters, 1-15 formations and will be able to take on the Borger Bulldogs, 0-2 at 7:30 tomorrow night in Harvester Stadium.

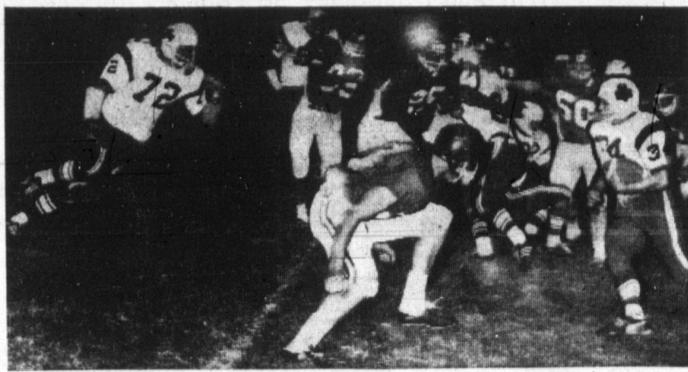
As the 1970 district season draws to a close, the importance of each individual game increases. Borger is for all practical purposes, out of the district race.

Borger, however, would like nothing better than to play the role of spoiler to Pampa's district hopes.

Borger fields a strong team that knows the down-to-earth fundamentals of the game. The Bulldog offense runs from about

Head Harvester Coach "Suede" Lee said, "If our execution is good, we can run against Borger."

Lee had a rather strange request for Harvester fans. "When Amarillo High plays Tascosa, pull for the Sandies to win," stated Lee. Pampa plays the Sandies here November 13, Pampa's Homecoming, but Tascosa has to be beaten in the district race if Pampa is to have a chance.



RICKY GRAGG (34), District 2-AA's number two man in scoring, will be an instrumental factor in the Shamrock Fighting Irish game tomorrow night against the Childress Bobcats. Shamrock is undefeated at 7-0 in district play.

Peoples Glad To Be Back

FORT WORTH (Spl)—TCU sophomore split end Ronnie Peoples took some ribbing after mishandling a pass in the end zone against the Texas Aggies in the Horned Frogs last outing. The pass was from quarterback Steve Judy, Peoples' roommate, and would have been a sure six points if Ronnie had been able to find the handle.

Jibes about being kicked out of his dorm room were thrown Ronnie's way. But he quickly pointed out he would make up for the miscue.

And he did. Late in the game, Peoples threw the clearing block for Judy's seven-yard touchdown run. The Odessa native had curled into the end zone on a pass pattern, but came back out to throw the

final, clearing, block when Judy scrambled out of the pocket.

"I told Steve I'd make up for it and I did," Peoples grinned after the game.

Saturday, when the Horned Frogs host Baylor, Peoples will be starting his second varsity game. But to some it's even a surprise that he's going to be suited up.

Ronnie has undergone two knee operations since coming to TCU and was not expected to be ready to play this fall. However, he worked hard over the summer and came back in excellent shape, soon working his way into the starting lineup.

"My freshman year," he says, "I hurt my knee. I had an operation in late November. Then I hurt it again last year and had to have another operation. That made two operations on the same knee in eleven months."

"For a while even I wasn't so sure I'd be able to play. But I wanted to, real bad. So I never quite gave up and now it's paying off."

As a freshman in 1967, Ronnie caught nine passes for 92 yards. To date this season, he has snared two for 43 yards.

His blocking has been one of Peoples' strong points.

"He's a very tough and aggressive type of player," says receiver coach Ted Plumb. "He's been a pleasant surprise since we weren't counting on him at all this season."

Next Four Weekends Key To The Cowboy

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS (UPI)—The next four weekends are going to be key ones for the Dallas Cowboys, Coach Tom Landry feels, in determining the club's stature in a National Conference East division race which he feels is "shaping up into an excellent battle."

The Cowboys—face winless Philadelphia in the Cotton Bowl this Sunday, then play the New York Giants on the road, the St. Louis Cardinals here and the Redskins in Washington.

"They are all in our division and that's where you should settle things," Landry said in reviewing the outlook in a division they have won the past four years.

Dallas and St. Louis share the lead at 4-2, followed by New York and Washington at 3-3 with Philadelphia at 0-6 and described by Landry as "the best team I've seen which hasn't won a game."

Injuries, of which the Cowboys have their share, "will play a big role" in the race, Landry said, "but you have to win in your own division to get into the playoffs."

"St. Louis seems to have slowed down a bit since the Cards beat us," Landry said, "and Fran Tarkenton's performance (five TD passes) against them last week indicates the Giants are becoming a very big threat."

"Washington's defense has blown hot and cold, but if the

Redskins can get a consistent defense, they can be very strong as long as (Sonny Jurgensen is there to throw passes.)"

Asked if he would settle for three out of four over that span, Landry snapped: "No sir. You've got to win them all."

Then, he snickered at a question if he thought his club might become complacent against Philadelphia in the wake of its big turnaround victory over Kansas City.

"It would be kind of hard for us to get complacent, don't you think, when you look at the way we've played this season?"

Landry said the 27-16 Kansas City triumph was full of "exceptional" performances by guys like Jethro Pugh, Mel Renfro and Duane Thomas, but the 89-yard touchdown bomb from Craig Morton to Bob Hayes was especially pleasing.

"I feel that where our biggest gain has to come is in the passing game," he said.

He said the victory should have a "marked effect" on the Cowboys, who have sputtered frequently in compiling their 4-2 record.

"If something is going to kick you off, then this (the Chiefs game) should be it," Landry said.

Pro Eyes PGA Title

PLATTSBURGH (Staff)—Mel Chisum, Plattsburgh Air Force Base Golf Club pro will travel to California next month in hopes of winning the National PGA Club championship.

The local club pro won the right to compete in the West Coast tourney after qualifying as one of the top five in the Northeastern PGA tourney held in Albany.

The three-day championship will be played November 12-15 on the Sunol Valley Golf Course located just outside the San Francisco Bay area.

Trans-World Airlines along with the PGA will sponsor the tourney which carries \$50,000 in prize money.



Chisum has been the PAFB pro for the past five years after moving from Pampa.

Lynn Dickey, The Quarterback With Long Hair And White Shoes

MANHATTAN, Kan. (NEA)—Whether he's working at it or not, Lynn Dickey comes off as college football's answer to Joe Namath.

Dickey wears white shoes and long hair and, besides being one of the best passers in the history of the Big Eight Conference, he is not above employing flip answers when direct ones would do.

For example, after he led Kansas State to a victory over Oklahoma by completing 28 of 42 passes for 300 yards and

three touchdowns, a reporter mentioned to him that it was Kansas State's first victory over Oklahoma in 35 years. Dickey couldn't resist.

"I haven't been playing for 35 years," said Dickey. "I'm playing now."

Despite the Namathlike image, Dickey, a 6-foot-4, 213-pound senior from Osawatimie, Kan., already has established nine passing and total offense records in Big Eight Conference play. But he said he doesn't worry about records, the

Heisman Trophy or even his professional future.

As for his shot at the Heisman Trophy, says Lynn: "I really haven't given it too much thought. I don't believe you can work for the Heisman or being All-American. The conference championship is the most important thing to me and team right now."

About his future in pro football, he says: "Sure, I want to play. I want to get something out of it as long as I can. But I also want to put something

into it, too. I'll play anywhere. It doesn't matter which team drafts me."

Dickey's Kansas State teammates seem to have complete confidence in him. His first start against Iowa State, the fourth game of his sophomore season, Dickey passed for 248 yards, completing 21 of 40 passes.

He completed his sophomore year with 1,569 yards on 125 completions out of 258 attempts and eight touchdowns. His best performance was against Orange Bowl-bound Kansas, when he completed 21 of 48 passes for 297 yards.

In his junior year, Dickey was even more prolific. Following his performance against Oklahoma, which earned him national Back-of-the-Week honors, he threw for 394 yards against Missouri in a 41-38 loss and wound up his junior season completing 28 of 61 passes for 439 yards in a losing game at Colorado.

He started this season by bruising his ribs in an intrasquad game and they haven't completely healed yet. They hamper his passing and they may cost him votes in the Heisman balloting. But Dickey seems unconcerned about that. Joe Namath didn't win the Heisman either.

Washington Senators Acquire Curt Flood In Move For Pennant

NEW YORK (UPI)—Curt Flood's formal acquisition by the Washington Senators, in the latest of owner Bob Short's moves designed to make the team a pennant contender, may be announced Thursday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn has called a press conference for this afternoon, presumably to announce the disposition of World Series shares. He conceded, however, that "there is a possibility that something may develop soon" when asked about Flood's negotiations with Short.

In Minneapolis Wednesday, Short flatly said Flood "will be playing for us" in 1971, although he refused to confirm

whether he has reached an agreement with the 32-year-old outfielder who refused to play for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970 and challenged baseball's reserve clause. Flood refused to play for the Phillies after being traded by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"My only comment is that I have met with Flood," said Short. "It was a series of meetings over several days in New York. He's a great one ... he'll be playing with us."

Flood's suit against baseball lost the case at the U.S. district court level, as expected, but he has appealed the ruling and could get a favorable ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Montgomery's Memories Include Wichita State Game And Fans

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

When Bill Montgomery's college career closes out this year, he will have a lot of memories to look back on.

There was his first game on the varsity at University of Arkansas as a sophomore quarterback, something every college player remembers with fondness whether they win or lose. Montgomery won.

There was the excitement of the Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia when Montgomery and Chuck Dicus teamed up to put on a splendid aerial show.

And, of course, there was the sorrow following the shootout with the Texas Longhorns last December. He won't forget that tomorrow.

"I've had the opportunity to play in many types of college games," says Montgomery. "But the game I played in last Saturday will go down as a warm spot in my memory."

Montgomery did not play all that much in Arkansas' 62-0 victory over Wichita State last weekend. He and the rest of the first team came out for the night in the middle of the first period.

But he stayed close to the sidelines all night to watch the desire and effort portrayed by the Wichita State football team, decimated four weeks earlier in a plane crash.

"It was touching to see them pick themselves up, and tell everybody that they were going to come down and play us in Little Rock."

"It was something, seeing them give it all they had, when actually their possibility for victory was slim. I was proud to play them in their first game back."

At game's end the Arkansas players trotted to mid-field and shook the hands of as many Wichita State players as they could.

In an emotional moment recorded on film and shown on national television the next night, Montgomery could be seen shaking hands with a Wichita player, and saying: "We're proud to have played you."

The move to go onto the field was a spontaneous one.

"When the game was closing the word just filtered down along the sidelines."

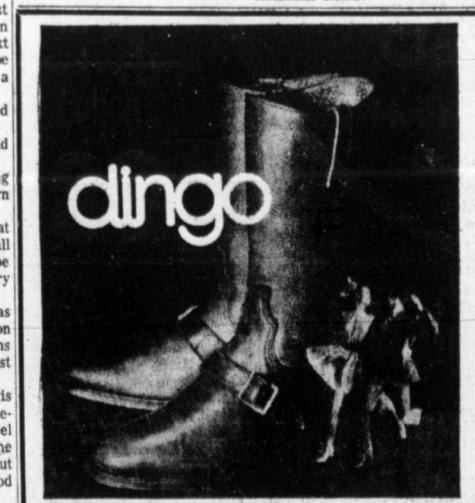
"It was not something that was planned; We were all moved by their desire to be there playing," Montgomery said.

Wichita State's squad was greeted with a standing ovation by the rabid Razorback fans when the Wheatshockers first appeared on the field.

"Everybody in Arkansas is proud of our fans," Montgomery said. "We like to feel ourselves that we have the most loyal fans anywhere. But we also feel that they are good people."

"After we played Texas, when we heard the news about Fred Steinmark (the Texas defensive back whose cancerous right leg was amputated three days after the game), the people of Arkansas were as touched as were the people of Texas."

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Restraint Was Necessary When Vikings Soaked The LA Rams, 13-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whom were you watching in all that rain and mud ... Gary Cuozzo ... Alan Page ... Dave Osborne ... Bill Brown ... or Paul Krause?

They all did well in that 13-3 soaking the Minnesota Vikings inflicted upon the Los Angeles Rams, but the man who held my interest on the TV tube Monday night didn't even get into the ball game.

He was Bud Grant, the Vikings' coach. The thing that got me about him was how he just stood there in one spot all the time, hardly even moving, despite the rain, which was coming down harder than it does in one of those Dracula movies.

Restraint like that takes practice and patience.

Not everybody can show that kind of rigid self-control. Bud Grant can. When his No. 1 quarterback decided he wouldn't play unless he got more money, Bud Grant wasn't happy but he didn't panic. He merely promoted his No. 2 quarterback and now hardly anybody mentions the old No. 1 anymore. Hardly anybody outside Boston, anyway.

Bud Grant is all business during a football game.

"I don't feel I can afford the luxury of being emotional," he has said about his great stony image.

That doesn't mean he can't move when he has to. He was in the Vikings' office at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning looking at the films of the Rams' game.

A little later he attended a luncheon at which he talked about this Sunday's opponent, the Detroit Lions.

"Without demeaning any of those teams we've played, they're the best we've come up to at this point," Grant said of the Lions, whose 5-1 record is the same as the Vikings.

"They're totally at the top of their game now. We've won our last four games with them but I'm certain Detroit has been thinking about us since the first day they got to camp."

When Grant got through with his speech, he returned to his team. This was Tuesday, a few hours after the Vikings beat the Rams. Ordinarily that would've meant a day off. The Vikings practiced.

Joe Schmidt works the Lions hard, too, and practice sometimes doesn't mean a thing, but I just keep thinking about Bud Grant in all that rain, about how those Vikings don't give an inch in any weather, and I have to go with them to beat the Lions in Detroit Sunday.

Casper And Nicklaus Are The Favorite Flunkies In Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus flunked their favorite subject, golf, last week but they get a fresh start today in the first round of the 72-hole, \$100,000 Sahara Invitational.

Casper is the No. 1 money-winner this year—more than \$144,000. Nicklaus is a close second with almost \$140,000.

Nicklaus has to be the favorite here because it seems almost as if he owns this tournament. He won the Sahara last year when he shot a final six-under-par 6 for a total of 282, 12 under. He beat Frank Beard by four strokes.

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Daddy And His Girl

"A few years ago," one of our sister Freedom Newspapers editorialized recently, "we ran a series of advertisements devoted to safe driving actions and techniques. The series attracted very little comment. In fact, we don't recall hearing any comment at all. So, we wrote off the cost of running those ads as 'efforts to improve the community.'"

"The other day," our sister paper continued, "we were visiting with one of our readers who remarked about an advertisement she had seen some years back. The reader wondered whether we still had a copy of the message which was in the form of an open letter from a Dad entitled 'Daddy and His Girl.' A quick search through our files turned up the advertisement. We felt that now, with all the children walking and bicycling to school, the time is appropriate for reprinting the message."

Waste Into Wallboard

A couple of years ago we reported in this column how a Japanese firm had developed a method of transforming garbage into building blocks. The garbage is compacted in a huge machine under terrific pressure into blocks about the size of ordinary bricks and, then, after being encased in a thin layer of steel, the resulting product is used in the building industry.

The Japanese innovation, a waste paper-recycling machine called the "Ultraformer," transforms formerly unusable waste paper, once a solid waste disposal problem, into building material—the highly specialized paper required for the face and back of gypsum wallboard.

Designed and built by Kobayashi Engineering of Fuji for Georgia-Pacific, the "Ultraformer" temporarily the largest machine of its kind in the world, will be installed at

Minds In Same Channel

It's generally accepted that what the world needs now is not only love but communication to help people toward a better understanding of each other.

It depends, however, on whom you communicate with. Two psychologists from Hope College in Holland, Mich., conducted an experiment in which some 300 high school seniors were divided into low-prejudice, medium-prejudice and high-prejudice groups on the basis of a pre-experiment questionnaire about their attitudes on racial matters.

Some people recently have been saying that "white racism" is basically responsible for conditions in which Negroes live in American cities. Others disagree. How do you feel? Responses were rated from plus-nine ("white racism is responsible") through zero in the middle to minus-nine

school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things, and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

You have no idea of all the things that go on in a postoffice. The following are excerpts from the Postal Service Bulletin:

"Pitney-Bowes Meter No. 583852 has been reported stolen. All postal employees are alerted to detect any use of this meter and report it immediately. The losses incurred on domestic insured mail have risen from \$2,900,000 in 1965 to \$9,611,000 in 1970. This increase of more than 300 per cent in five years represents a serious problem. Part of the loss is the actual disappearance of packages and objects from within packages."

Clearing House

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H. L. Hunt Writes

HIGHER TAXES
The theory that increased taxation will help stop inflation is inconsistent with economic history. This theory is based on lack of understanding of the causes of inflation, and it ignores the fact that a departure from the first established value of a monetary unit has seldom, if ever, been toward deflation.

Inflation is caused when there is more money and credit than goods, resulting in high prices and a decrease in the value of the monetary unit; deflation occurs in reverse. Economists supposed that by imposing higher taxes, purchasing power would be decreased, and deflation, or lower prices, would result. But these economists were better acquainted with distribution than with production. They did not foresee the adverse effect which higher taxes would have upon production. As followers of the Keynesian theory of managed currency, they supposed that any economic problem could be solved merely by increasing or decreasing the monetary supply.

In countries which have adopted this remedy of higher taxes to halt inflation, the result has been more inflation. Higher taxes absorb some purchasing power, but they increase all costs of doing business, in production, transportation and distribution and again more high taxes on the resulting higher-taxed product. This results in higher prices for everything, the very condition which higher taxes are intended to prevent. In every instance where this supposed remedy has been applied, higher taxes have become a self-feeding fire, increasing inflation. Arbitrary increases in prime interest rates have the same adverse effects, always to the surprise of the Keynesian economists who institute the increases. This historical argument against the Keynesian theory of taxing to deflate was included in a discussion of an ideal tax system, in my book, *Alpaca Revisited*, Page 78.

Why Am I Suddenly So Popular?



VIEWPOINT

Interpreting Civil Rights

By JESSE HELMS

At last count, nearly a hundred Congressmen from all around the country had signed a formal petition asking the United States Supreme Court to take another look at the legislative history of the 1964 Civil Rights Act—what it permits and what it doesn't.

Bad as the law is, it possesses one partially redeeming feature which a number of federal judges, including three in North Carolina, have repeatedly violated: The legislative history of the 1964 Act specifically assures that there was to be no forced busing of school children to achieve integration.

Yet, federal judges have been ordering forced busing right and left, and have refused to heed any appeal to the contrary. The nearly 100 Congressmen have therefore signed a formal petition, respectfully drafted, asking the Supreme Court to straighten out the inferior federal court judges down the line, such as McMillan in Charlotte, and Larkins and Buttler in Eastern North Carolina.

All but two of North Carolina's eleven-man delegation in the house of Representatives joined in the petition. The two Tar Heel Congressmen who have refused to sign are Nick Galifianakis of the Fourth District and Richardson Preyer of the Sixth. All the rest signed up without hesitation. Moreover, Senator Sam J. Ervin has requested that he be allowed to make a personal appearance before the Supreme Court to plead the cause of the frustrated parents and children in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, where thousands of children, black and white, are being bussed across town and county to satisfy Federal Judge James McMillan.

Congressman Galifianakis claims, according to news reports, that his colleagues are merely seeking "to gain political publicity." We leave it to Mr. Galifianakis to prove his charge; still it seems a rather harsh and summary indictment of his fellow North Carolinians, many of whom are excellent lawyers—and who, incidentally, have very long records of fine service to the state and nation.

But the most puzzling part of Mr. Galifianakis' self-defense is his suggestion that the Supreme Court might "resent" this formal, legal and completely dignified analysis of the history of a piece of legislation which is now before the Court.

Mr. Galifianakis was not in the Congress when the 1964 law was passed. The great majority of the Congressmen who signed the petition were in office then. But whether a man was in office then, or whether he was not, the English language was quite clear in stating the intent of the law at the time of enactment: forced busing of school children, by any reasonable man's interpretation, was specifically prohibited, meaning that federal judges now ordering forced busing are clearly off base and in violation of the intent of the law. The law has been neither repealed nor amended in that regard.

Yet Mr. Galifianakis suggests that the Supreme Court and some federal judges might "resent" being told that the courts may be making a mistake when, in fact, the courts are making a mistake.

This is strange logic, at best. It is, moreover, a suggestion that the Supreme Court and the federal judges are not merely wrong, but that they lack sufficient integrity even to consider a suggestion that they may have been misinterpreting the intent of the law. Apparently, Mr. Galifianakis has reached the conclusion that the federal courts must not be advised by Congressmen, under any circumstances, that there is another side to a court case.

The position taken by Mr. Galifianakis, and presumably also by Mr. Preyer, has of course raised political questions. One challenger, in fact, has suggested a review of the precinct voting returns when the two Congressmen were elected to office. But until evidence is in to the contrary, it should be assumed that Mr. Galifianakis and Mr. Preyer realize that Negro parents are just as concerned as whites about the massive forced busing of their children.

It is about time that the Supreme Court realized it, too. Which is precisely the purpose of the formal petition being filed by the Congressmen. If the federal judges do prove resentful, their resentment will be a simply a measurement of their unworthiness.

Big Brother Needs Watching

(Copley Newspapers)

Every time a machine is invented it becomes in the eyes of some people a menace to society.

There were those who said airplanes couldn't fly and were sorry when they did. The automobile was scorned by certain skeptics as a foolhardy contraption that would only succeed in killing people—which it did.

Now it's the computer which has a considerable segment of opinion worried. The European Court of Human Rights announced following meetings in Belgium that computers could become a horrifying tool for prying and repression.

The fear may be exaggerated, although hardly groundless. Keeping computerized data banks on individual citizens and their activities could be a prelude to unwarranted regimentation.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Coffee Addiction Part Of Our Drug Culture
Adults often ignore the fact that they are on drugs. Yes, we live in a drug culture. Everyone who uses coffee, tea, colas, tobacco and alcohol is really using soft drugs. You can add to the "go pills," most of the sleeping pills and the tranquilizers.

Coffee isn't just a mild drug. It contains caffeine which is a powerful stimulant to the brain. It can cause nervousness or make a nervous person more anxious. Using large amounts of coffee—five or more cups a day—contributes markedly to stimulating the whole body. This may increase the resting heart rate by as much as 29 beats per minute. In some people it may even cause irregularities of the heart.

Dr. Oglesby Paul of Chicago reports that this much coffee is associated with a higher rate of heart attacks. Other investigators have reported increased outpouring of hormones from the adrenal glands in young healthy men after drinking moderate amounts of coffee. These are the same hormones that are increased in stress and some think they contribute to artery disease. Coffee also increases the amount of dangerous fats (triglycerides) in the bloodstream.

A heavy coffee drinker often has "burning in the pit of the stomach." If the doctor doesn't think about this frequent cause, the patient gets expensive X-rays of the stomach, gall bladder and sometimes the colon. These usually show nothing that would account for the patient's complaint. Eventually, the doctor decides the patient is nervous and prescribes tranquilizers. The patient goes home and washes down tranquilizers with several cups of stimulating coffee. Usually the problem will go away if coffee is stopped. Some people are particularly sensitive to coffee and even two cups a day can cause them to have stomach trouble.

Dear Doctor—My son, 5, has been masturbating. What should I do about it?

Dear Reader—I'm reminded of the young mother who took her small son to the family doctor because she worried about this problem. The wise old man examined the child carefully, then said to the anxious mother: "I always knew he was a smart little tyke. I was nine years old before I found out how much fun that was." In other words, it's normal. You can regard it like thumbsucking, a little is usual, but if it is excessive, then it may be a sign of an emotional problem. In that case, the emotional problem—not the masturbation—needs attention.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, but will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Nixon Visit Steadied
Unstable Italian Politics



ROBERT ALLEN

ROME.—With his show-the-flag visit late last month, President Nixon appears to have lent a bit of stability to the usually unstable political situation here. That is the view of officials who are assessing the President's trip.

This is not to say that reaction in the wake of the President's visit to Rome and Naples has been wholly favorable. The very tight security measures employed to protect the president have been a target for critical comment. Mr. Nixon did much of his moving about by helicopter while here, and that aloof aspect of his activities has attracted critical attention.

Officials say the widespread use of helicopters was planned as much for efficiency as for security—to move the President about rapidly, but without complicating the already impossible auto traffic situation here in Rome. Nevertheless, the President's movements, above the crowd, have interested cartoonists and editorial writers.

Analysis of press comment indicates, however, that the reaction, overall, was just about as could have been expected. That is, the pro-government papers were generally laudatory about the visit, the anti-government papers were critical, and the result was probably favorable.

Reaction to Mrs. Nixon's activities here was definitely favorable. Even some of the critical journals had a good word to say for Mrs. Nixon, who had a schedule of visits and activities here when the President went south to visit the sixth fleet.

If there was a bad after-taste to the President's rather beligerent comments at the Vatican (when he left to visit the fleet), it has probably been sweetened by the word that Henry Cabot Lodge, the President's special representative at the Holy See, is coming back here next month.

HAND NEEDED—If the President's eagerness to confer with leaders here has strengthened the hand of Premier Emilio Colombo and his government, it was pretty clearly a hand that could use some strengthening. As it so often has in the past, the Italian government has its troubles.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Story Of An Angry Mexican

By PAUL HARVEY
At our nation's back door there is increasing ethnic ferment involving Mexican-Americans. They are represented by one angry Mexican.

In San Antonio, Mr. Beto Martinez says, "The day will come when any gringo (that's any white man, any non-Mexican) . . . when any gringo in this part of the country will be shot on sight."

A federal official charged with gauging the mood of minority groups says "There's an awful lot of ferment among our nation's Mexican-Americans. To some it seems inevitable that violence will result and they believe it may well come this summer."

Picturesque San Antonio, Texas, with half its 650,000 population comprised of Mexican-Americans, is the present epicenter of this ferment.

Political experts here say the recent violence and rioting in Reggio Calabria was more than just an outbreak of local pride by townsmen who want their city to be the regional capital. The resistance to the government is said to be symptomatic of anti-government sentiment by rightist elements.

One knowledgeable local political observer uses the term, "neo-fascist" to describe those right wing elements and says that rioters there were quietly helped by some pretty unsavory individuals.

There is danger that violence of a similar kind could erupt elsewhere, notably in Sicily. The situation there may have been made worse by some of the developments during the rioting in Reggio.

In the course of the violence, Colombo promised that a new steel mill will be erected in that area and provide more jobs. The government insisted that it was not a move to appease the Reggio rebels, but it looked that way in Sicily. Leaders there had hoped that the new steel facility would be built in Sicily.

OTHER WOES—The government has other troubles too. Last week the Chamber of Deputies was involved in a talkathon which would block his tax and revenue decrees and seriously threaten the Colombo regime.

The premier thought it serious enough to cancel a scheduled trip to the United States for the United Nations festivities. At the same time, communists and non-communist labor unions called 15 million Italian farmers out on a 24-hour strike to press demands for unemployment and health insurance guarantees.

Even the doctors were planning to strike. They planned a nationwide protest last week and scheduled a 48-hour strike of all general practitioners next week to press demands for new contracts with the state-supported health insurance organizations.

Despite all this, U.S. observers remain optimistic. Some think the Colombo government could be one of the most durable regimes of recent years. They note that if the government survives until spring it will enter a period in which no new government can be formed because of elections scheduled next fall.

call them "barrios"—in most every Southwestern city. New Mexico's Sen. Joseph Montoya says "Mexican-American poverty is worse in Texas than any place. . ."

A United State Commission on Civil Rights says "Mexican-American citizens are subjected to unduly harsh treatment by law-enforcement officers. . ."

Unemployment in the San Antonio barrio is 30 per cent. In these dilapidated overcrowded shacks on the wrong side of town they see—on TV—a brighter world beyond the barrio.

Where their envy might become ambition for betterment, it is easy for a man like Beto Martinez to promise them "instant improvement," to encourage violent revolt.

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