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## WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today, windy and cooler; clearing tonight. Low tonight mid-30's; high tomorrow mid-50's. Winds northerly this afternoon at 20-30 mph and gusting; diminishing tonight.



Minimum wage laws overlook the alternative which every employer has, namely, to abolish the job and pay no wage at all.

—Prof. Oscar W. Cooley

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### FOR MID-EAST PEACE

## POW Exchange Threatens Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador John Scali said today "prospects for a settlement are brighter than they ever have been" in the Middle East but said the issue of Arab-Israeli prisoner exchanges could derail peace efforts.

Scali, U. S. envoy to the United Nations, made the comments as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger explored further how to get actual peace talks going between the com-

batants. Kissinger arranged more conferences with Egypt's Ismail Fahmi, the personal envoy of Premier Anwar Sadat following a 90-minute meeting Monday.

Fahmi said after the first meeting Monday night with Kissinger that he was "pleased that he was able to see me right away" and both expressed satisfaction with the opening talks. Scali said a subject likely to come up today was the emotional issue of prisoners.

In an interview on the NBC-TV Today Show, Scali said Israel was adamant on getting from Egypt a list of Israeli prisoners, and he indicated Kissinger probably would seek to impress on Fahmi the strong Israeli feeling on the POW. "The reason is that the Israelis are not going to let the Egyptians out of that pocket until they get that list."

He referred to the beleaguered Egyptian 3rd Army, isolated on the east bank of the Suez.

Scali warned the Egyptians against using Israeli prisoners as any "bargaining lever." Apparently referring to North Vietnam's long refusal to turn over names of American POWs, Scali said this was a potentially "highly inflammable" issue, and one that could "upset the delicate state of peace efforts."

"The issue of prisoners is now becoming an emotional one that could derail the whole process."

Nonetheless, Scali said, "Prospects for a settlement are brighter than they ever have been." The United States and the Soviet Union are strongly committed to lend their good offices to get both sides to sit down and talk about a permanent peace. A respite between another war is just not good enough.

Scali said "this is a unique opportunity" for Washington and Moscow to move in concert to get a permanent peace.

## Committee Faces Key Decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee faces some key decisions that could determine how strenuously the question of impeachment of President Nixon is pursued.

Republicans on the committee vowed to push hard for quick action on the nomination of Gerald R. Ford to be vice president. Sources said the FBI probe into Ford's background revealed nothing to block his confirmation.

One of the key decisions to be made at the committee's meeting today, the first since eight impeachment resolutions were dropped into the hopper, was whether to give Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., sole power to subpoena witnesses or to have him share it with a Republican on the committee.

Another was whether to eliminate a committee rule requiring two days notice before a meeting. The committee also was to act on a bill rushed through subcommittee Monday to extend the life of the original Watergate grand jury another six months. Republicans challenge whether the committee, without assent of the full House, can decide that.

## Hearings On Ford Set For Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed with a 1,400 page FBI dossier, the Senate Rules Committee will begin hearings Thursday on the nomination of Gerald R. Ford to become vice president.

Ford, named by President Nixon to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, will be the first witness.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said he hoped the committee could complete hearings and make its recommendations to the Senate "well before Thanksgiving."

Ford is the first candidate to be nominated under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution which was ratified in 1967.

Under the amendment, the President nominates a vice president who then must be approved by a majority of the Senate and House.

At a 90-minute closed-door meeting Monday, the committee decided it was ready to begin public hearings and stepped out ahead of the House Judiciary Committee which will also conduct an inquiry.

The House committee, however, is currently busy determining whether grounds exist for an impeachment move against President Nixon.

### AFTER INVESTIGATION

## Accidental Death Ruled For Mayor Pro Tem

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A county coroner today ruled "accidental death" in the case of Borger mayor pro tem John Walker Rhea who tumbled from atop a downtown bridge on Monday.

Rhea, 34, died of a skull fracture and crushed chest sustained from the 17-foot fall. Bexar County medical examiner Dr. Ruben Santos said.

Police detectives had investigated the possibility of murder in the case because of reports that five youths were following Rhea and hurling verbal barbs moments before

the Borger city official fell to his death.

The accident occurred at the Houston Street bridge which crosses over the San Antonio river.

"They took a blood test to find out how much alcohol he had," a homicide detective said. "Some witnesses said he was pretty drunk. He probably lost his balance."

Witnesses also reported five youths were "harassing" Rhea as he walked across a parking lot moments before he fell. "But two witnesses said nobody laid a hand on him," the detective said.

# Golda Meir To See Nixon For Mid-East Discussions



GETTING IN SHAPE — Mrs. Lynne McDougall, left, and Mrs. Chris Hoganson practice bicycling for the Pampa Chapter of the American Cancer Society's bike-a-thon upcoming Sunday, Nov. 4. Both members of the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes, the two have over 40 sponsors between them who will make contributions based on each mile they ride in the 30-mile course.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

## Committee Seeks Support For Action Against Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee voted unanimously today to seek congressional backing to press in the courts for access to President Nixon's secret, taped conversations about Watergate.

Chairman Sam C. Ervin, D-N.C., told reporters after a 90-minute, closed meeting of the panel that the committee would propose legislation to grant federal courts in Washington jurisdiction to enforce congressional subpoenas against the President.

Ervin said the bill would be introduced today or Wednesday at the latest. He said the bill "could pass within 48 hours" after it is introduced.

The committee sued Nixon last July for five tape recordings of conversations with fired White House counsel John W. Dean about the bugging scandal.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica threw out the suit Oct. 17 on the ground that he had no jurisdiction to handle it, saying that only Congress, through legislation, could confer that jurisdiction.

Sirica this morning presided at a closed meeting with lawyers for Nixon and former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox to establish guidelines for receiving nine presidential tape recordings.

The meeting, held in a jury room adjacent to Sirica's chambers in U.S. District Court, involved Sirica, White House legal counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, and Henry Ruth and Philip Lacovera, former top aides to Cox. Two of Sirica's legal clerks also attended.

Nixon in a surprise announcement last week said he would abide by a Sirica order that he turn over nine tapes to the judge for screening to determine if

any sections are relevant to the Watergate investigation.

It would then be up to Sirica to decide what portions, if any, should be turned over to a grand jury investigating the scandal.

The Watergate committee postponed a decision on whether to call Nixon's close friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, to testify about his financial dealings with the President and handling of a \$100,000 contribution to Nixon from billionaire Howard Hughes.

Rebozo is under investigation by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) on allegations that his bank accepted securities which he knew to be stolen as loan collateral.

The House Banking Committee is looking into whether Rebozo used his friendship with Nixon to convince federal banking authorities to deny FDIC coverage to a group seeking to start a competing bank.

## Reception Set For Railroad Commissioner

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association and the Panhandle chapter (Battle Group) of the Texas Motor Transportation Association will give a reception in honor of newly appointed Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace from 5:30-7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo.

Wallace was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed former Byron Tunnell after Tunnell's retirement from the three-man Railroad Commission Sept. 15.

Prior to Wallace's appointment, he had served as executive director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Council, and had also acted as the governor's legal counsel. He succeeds to a six-year term that began in 1972 when Tunnell was re-elected to the post, and is expected to enter the 1974 general elections to fill out the term.

Commissioner Wallace will address the Natural Gas Processor's Association at a meeting in the same motel on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Art Jordan, president of Curry Motor Freight, and Jack Allen, president of Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., will be the co-hosts at the reception.

By United Press International

The U.S. and Israeli governments announced today that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir would fly to Washington for talks with President Nixon Thursday on the Middle East where the emotionally charged question of prisoners of war exchange threatens the cease-fire.

Complicating the issue was an official Egyptian announcement today it would exchange Israeli prisoners only after Israel withdraws to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line—a move that could free the 20,000 men of the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army from Israeli encirclement.

Adding to the growing anger in Israel over the POW issue was a charge by its military command that Egypt violated the cease-fire today by firing three SAM missiles at Israeli jet reconnaissance planes over the Sinai desert. The missiles missed.

John Scali, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said in New York today on the NBC-TV Today show that prospects for a Middle East settlement are brighter than they ever have been but that the issue of Arab-Israeli prisoner exchanges could derail the peace efforts.

Scali said Israel was adamant on getting a list of Israeli prisoners from Egypt and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was likely to impress that on Egypt's Ismail Fahmi, a special envoy of President Anwar Sadat, at their meeting in Washington today.

Mrs. Meir's visit to Washington was announced jointly today in Washington and Jerusalem. She had visited Israeli troops in Egypt Monday and told them that Israel agreed to the cease-fire and to the resupply of the Egyptian 3rd Army only because of U.S. pressure.

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said Nixon would meet early this evening at Camp David with Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and at the White House Wednesday with Fahmi, who is acting Egyptian foreign minister.

"These meetings are all part of the President's efforts to bring lasting peace to the Middle East," Warren said. He said the meeting with Mrs. Meir was arranged by mutual agreement and that she also would meet with Kissinger.

The prisoner issue was of such paramount importance to Israel that Parliament met in special session in Jerusalem to debate the issue. Israel said originally it made acceptance of the cease-fire proposal provisional on the return of POWs.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told Parliament that Egypt has agreed to an immediate exchange of wound-

ed prisoners of war. Israel says it holds about 7,000 Arab prisoners, about 2,000 of them wounded. Egypt holds "several hundred" Israeli prisoners, some of them wounded.

Egyptian trucks moved through Israeli lines today with more provisions for the 3rd army, taking them to the Suez Canal where the supplies were ferried across by amphibious Egyptian tanks under the watchful eye of the United Nations.

Unarmed Egyptian troops crossed to the Israeli-held west bank of the Suez Canal to unload 20 more trucks of supplies brought to them through Israeli lines by United Nations personnel, a military source said.

It brought the total truckloads to 30. Ten of the yellow Egyptian vehicles unloaded their provisions Monday. The source said the entire convoy would total 125 trucks.

Mrs. Meir crossed to the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal Monday to tell her troops that U.S. pressure forced Israel to "accept decisions and agree on things we are against." She was the first Israeli leader to set foot on Egyptian territory.

As she spoke, Israeli and Egyptian officers met on a battlefield littered with the debris of war to negotiate one of the big issues threatening the

week-old Middle East cease-fire—the exchange of war prisoners.

In Washington, military sources said Monday that the Soviets have reinforced their Mediterranean fleet to 90 ships, 30 above normal, since the Oct. 6 start of the 1973 Middle East war.

The sources said the United States, in response, has expanded its fleet in the area and sent an aircraft carrier task force into the Indian Ocean.

The Pentagon sources, however, said there was no sign of any confrontation between the two superpowers and described the U.S. move as "precautionary."

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad said Monday he would "return to the armed struggle" if his country does not get its way in future peace talks. Political analysts, however, said Syria, despite the tough talk, was on record for the first time as accepting the idea of a political settlement with Israel.

Iraq, which has not accepted the cease-fire, said Monday it was pulling its troops out of the Syrian and Egyptian war zones.

The Egyptian and Israeli officers, in their third face-to-face encounter since the end of the 17-day war, met near Egypt's Suez City Monday at the southern end of the canal.

## Cooler Halloween Weather Expected

The cloudiness which covered Pampa and the surrounding area today and yesterday is expected to clear tonight, paving the way for a cool, but supposedly rainless Halloween evening for area youngsters who plan to go trick or treating tomorrow.

The cool northerly wind which brought the clouds into the area is expected to drop temperatures into the mid-30's tonight but rain, predicted in long range forecasts Monday, is not now expected.

Area residents thinking back to Halloween a year ago will remember the ice storm which hit the Panhandle on that day, keeping many children at home, unable to participate in the traditional celebration.

Although the weather tomorrow evening is expected to be a great deal colder than it has been the rest of the month, trick or treaters should be able to make their rounds in relative comfort.

The area high tomorrow should reach the mid-50's, with the low back into the 30's Wednesday night.

Elsewhere across the state: Another cold spell blew into Texas today with cloudy skies, rain and 45-mile-an-hour winds. The cold entered the state from the West. Within a few hours, colder air extended from Childress to Lubbock to El Paso and moved on eastward.

A light freeze and a reading of 30 degrees may be expected in Dalhart in the Panhandle, weathermen predicted.

Scattered rain fell over an area from southwest of Childress to northeast of Guthrie, Okla., to near Lamesa and to southwest of Brownfield.

Light showers also were reported at Midland and from Andrews to east of Lubbock. Still another area of showers extended from Marathon to Sheffield.

As the cold moved east, it encountered an increasing surge of clouds and warm air from the Gulf and all of the state stood a chance of thunderstorms.

## Chamber Officers To Assume Duties

Officers for fiscal 1973-74 will assume duties at tonight's annual membership banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the M.K. Brown Memorial and Civic Auditorium.

Six hundred reservations were made for tonight's affair, the largest in the chamber's history.

The new executive officers are Rex McAnelly, president; Gene Steel, vice president; and Melvin Kunkel, finance director. Ten new directors also will take office tonight, seven elected for three-year terms and three appointed for one-year terms by the new president.

Dr. W.C. Newberry of Southwestern State University of San Marcos, one of the nation's outstanding humorists, will be the banquet speaker.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the auditorium lobby where Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa, a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame board of directors, will snip the ribbon to open the Cowboy Hall of Fame \$1.5 million art exhibit which will be on display tonight and tomorrow.

The western art treasures arrived in Pampa at noon after being escorted under highway

patrol and sheriff's department guard from Oklahoma City this forenoon.

The art exhibit may be viewed by banquet guests tonight before and after the dinner. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Outgoing chamber president Jerald Sims will preside at the banquet and pass the gavel to incoming president McAnelly.

Dinner music will be by organist Sue Higdon and the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir will provide musical entertainment. Rev. Fr. Francis Hines, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, will give the invocation.

Special guests at tonight's affair will be Miss Sheila Mayben of Claude, "Miss Top O' Texas of 1972" and Miss Gayle McKinley, "Miss Pampa of 1973."

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READY FOR TRICKERS — Youngsters planning for any tricks tomorrow night might watch out when they go by S.L. Gibby's house at 858 S. Sumner. The residence is "guarded" by a witch and goblin, both waiting for some trick-or-treaters to come by on Halloween night. Youngsters would be advised to avoid the tricks and instead seek for the treats.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)



# Cox Claims White House Withheld Much Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archibald Cox says the White House withheld "urgently needed" evidence from him throughout his more than five months as special Watergate prosecutor.

Cox, testifying Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that "on the whole our efforts to obtain information from the White House have borne frustration and delay."

Cox said assertions by White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig that only limited documents had been withheld from the Watergate prosecutors were "certainly inaccurate."

"For the most part our efforts were unsuccessful," the Harvard law professor and former U.S. solicitor general under President Kennedy said. "We were not furnished all the presidential papers" requested. Cox said it was "vital" that the committee approve a proposed bill that would direct Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to appoint a special prosecutor who would be totally independent of the White House.

Cox said that among the papers he was denied were "nine specific items" relating to wiretapping and other surveillance activities, including the bugging of columnist Joseph Kraft's phone. He said these were "urgently needed, but none have yet been produced."

He said he also was unable to get logs of meetings between President Nixon and six administration officials who were prominent figures in the Watergate investigation.

At one point, Cox said he went to Attorney General Elliot Richardson to seek help in obtaining White House documents relating to dairy industry support for Nixon's campaign.

Richardson was "forbidden to turn them over," despite the fact that the Justice Department's Civil Division had access to them, Cox said.

## Obituaries

### McLEAN TWINS

Graveside services were held in Denver, Colo., this past weekend for infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McLean of White Deer.

Bryan Layne McLean and Jo Leigh McLean were born Oct. 18 and died Friday, Oct. 26.

Survivors are the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McLean, Jr.; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. J.O. Willis, all of Pampa.

The family requests that memorials be made to the March of Dimes.

### RILEY ZEEK

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Duken Memorial Chapel for Riley Zeek, 71, 912 Scott, a Pampa resident for the past 30 years. He died at 1 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Ronald Palermo, pastor of the Christian Community Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Zeek, born Sept. 11, 1902, was formerly employed by the J.D. Wright Trucking Co., and retired this year from the Texas Employment Commission.

Survivors include three stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Jean Russell and Mrs. Marie Ogleby, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Dorothy Reed, Livermore, Calif.; five stepsons, Ivy J. Stone, Pampa; W.P. Stone, Amhurst, Tex.; Jimmy Stone, California; H.H. Stone, Lujunga, Calif.; and Robert J. Stone, Reno, Nev.; and nine grandchildren.

### FRANK W. SHOTWELL

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc., for Frank W. Shotwell, 76, 1312 Duncan, who died early today in the Canadian hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Libby Shotwell, of the home, a son, Frank Jr., Detroit, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Erine Michon, Fort Worth; two brothers, Hugh, Pampa, and Elmer, Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Mickey Letherman, Amarillo; and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## On The Record

### Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Ruth L. Black, 1177 Varon Dr.
- Mrs. Abbie E. Mulkey, Miami
- Miss Brenda M. Kite, Pampa
- Mrs. Juanita F. Kimball, Stinnett
- Kimberly M. Dison, 1334 Coffee
- Otis L. Lester, 316 N. Christy
- Mrs. Harriet Kruckenberger, Borger
- Mrs. Janelle Neal, 1032 Crane Rd.
- Miss Lisa K. Christian, 509 W. Texas
- Mrs. Marie Murry, Canadian
- Arnold Churchman, 516 Powell
- Michael W. Davis, Pampa
- Miss Judy Farber, 1213 E. Foster
- Mrs. Marilyn Craddock, 2532 Christine
- Mrs. Marjorie Gunter, Wheeler
- Mrs. May O. Adams, 1131 S. Sumner

## SPS Employees To Get Award For Services

Seven Pampa employees of the Southwestern Public Service Company are among 89 from the electric company's Panhandle Division who will be honored for periods of service ranging from 5 to 35 years tonight at a service awards dinner in Amarillo.

Leading the Pampa group in service is Marvin Cooper. Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the company, will present Cooper with a diamond-studded award for 30 years' service.

Billy James Harwood and Carl L. Laffin will become new members of the quarter-century club, and Tolk will present them with 25-year service awards.

Glyndene Shelton will receive recognition for 20 years' service, while Minor Scott Langford will be presented with a 15-year award.

Rounding out the Pampa group are two 10-year honorees, Donald Ray Bigham and Tommy George Corcoran.

Tonight's dinner is the first of four being held this year throughout the company's service area. At the dinners, 261 employees with a combined service of 4,805 years will be honored.

## Contest Results Get Correction

Nancy Pettingill missed only two winners and picked Tascosa to beat Pampa 33-14 in the tie breaker, and took first place honors in the Pampa Daily News Football Contest.

D.R. McMinn finished second and Terry Stroud won third.

McMinn was first place winner in yesterday's edition.

## FOR HISTORY PROGRAMS

### Gray County Committee Earns State Recognition

FORT WORTH — Thirty-nine county historical survey committees across the state, including Gray County, received recognition for outstanding local preservation programs at the annual meeting of the Texas Historical Commission, held in Fort Worth Oct. 26 and 27.

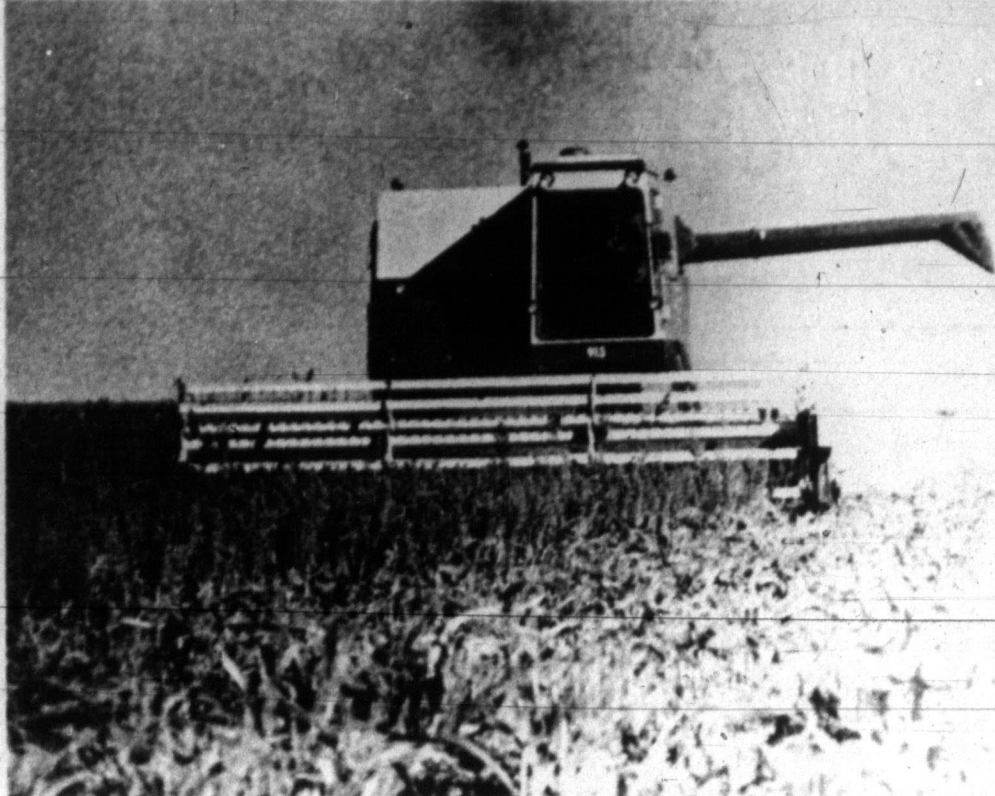
Each of these groups was given a Distinguished Service Award.

## Pythians Plan 'Family Night'

Members of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, will host a family night with a covered dish dinner at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson, beginning at 7:45 p.m. today.

All Knights, Pythian Sisters, their families and their guests are invited and the members are asked to bring a covered dish, either a salad, vegetable or a pie.

David Harrah, vice chancellor, will preside. Knights Don Hicks, Don Thompson and Gary Clark are in charge of the program and Knights John Carson Jr., Don Hicks and B.B. Altman, Jr., are in charge of food arrangements.



MILO HARVEST — With fall showing its colors, farmers are harvesting milo crops before the chill sets in. Above, an unidentified farmer drives a combine through his milo crop near Perryton. The harvesting period is generally about two weeks long.

## NEW YORK TIMES SAYS Nixon Ordered Kleindienst Not To Appeal ITT Rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has labeled as "distorted" a published report that President Nixon told then Attorney General Richard Kleindienst not to appeal a ruling involving International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The New York Times quoted "sources close to the case" as saying Kleindienst told the Watergate prosecutors he was ordered not to appeal a lower court settlement permitting ITT to keep the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., part of the Grinnell Corp., and sell holdings in Canteen Corp.

The negotiated settlement followed a contribution estimated as high as \$400,000 from an ITT subsidiary, the Sheraton Corp., to the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

"The information furnished by the White House and Mr. Kleindienst put the matter into fair and accurate perspective," the White House said. "However, the information provided to the New York Times by Mr. Cox's staff is distorted and unfair in its implications insofar as both the President and Mr. Kleindienst are concerned."

According to the Times, "the sources said that the President telephoned Kleindienst in 1971 when he was deputy attorney general and the top man in the Justice Department on the case and directed him not to appeal an ITT ruling to the Supreme Court." It said Nixon, "after calling him a vulgar name," ordered the appeal halted.

"The President's direction to Mr. Kleindienst was based on his belief that the Canteen case represented a policy of the Justice Department with which he strongly disagreed, namely, that bigness per se was unlawful," the White House statement continued.

## Highway Patrolman Gains LBJ Award

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A highway patrolman's dogged determination to track down a hit-and-run driver who critically injured a Dallas patrolman today earned him \$1,000 and the first Lyndon B. Johnson award for the Outstanding Texas Lawman of 1972.

Lady Bird Johnson presented the \$1,000 check to patrolman David Scott Fisher of Dallas in ceremonies at the headquarters of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Officials said the award named for the late president will be conferred annually on an outside DPS officer.

C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, oilman, rancher and former chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission, is sponsoring the cash prizes.

Fisher was cited for outstanding performance of duty in a more than three month long search for the driver who struck fellow patrolman Charles Harbison of Dallas as Harbison was walking to a stopped car on the side of the Dallas North Tollway Oct. 20, 1972.

Harbison sustained massive injuries and spent 104 days in the hospital followed by physical therapy treatment.

The driver of the car Harbison had stopped was only able to say she thought the hit-and-run car was a small, dark colored automobile.

Fisher spent hours and hours checking out reports of vehicles damaged on the right front side. In November he got a local newspaper to offer a \$1,000 reward for information on the case.

An anonymous phone tip and an unsigned letter provided leads that led Fisher to Terrell, Tex., and to begin a search for a green MG driven by an AWOL soldier named "Tom."

Fisher eventually traced the leads to airman basic Willie Carl Thompson, 20, of Edinburg, Ind., at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin. Thompson pleaded guilty Jan. 30 and was sentenced to four years in prison.

## Schneider Receives Best Speech Honor

Bill Schneider received the best speech award at the Pampa Toastmaster's Club meeting Monday evening at Furr's Cafeteria.

His speech was entitled, "Coin Collecting For All It's Worth."

Bill Alexander was voted best table topic speaker and Herb Katz was named best evaluator.

## FROM CANADA Quebec Residents Reject Separation

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Quebec voted Monday to reject separation from Canada, returning the Liberal party government of Premier Robert Bourassa to power with 101 of the 110 seats in the national assembly and 55 per cent of the popular vote.

Prime Minister Elliott P. Trudeau, a strong anti-separatist, said in Ottawa that "if this were a referendum federalism would have won the day and we wouldn't hear any more about separatism. There will be other elections in the future, however. In four years Quebec goes to the polls again."

Premier Bourassa, 40, told a wildly cheering crowd of supporters after the election that the Liberal's landslide victory was "a victory of common sense."

He said that during his first four-year term in office the Liberals "had accomplished important things in many domains" and the vote Monday indicated "an approval of our adhesion to federalism, an approval of economic development, because true strength has as its basis economic strength, and without doubt an approval of the main objectives of the Liberal party."

Bourassa was the only party leader to be re-elected. Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, was defeated, along with Gabriel Loubier of the Union Nationale and Yvon Dupuis of the Parti Creditiste, the two minor parties.

The unofficial returns gave the Liberals the strongest legislative majority in over 50 years and the biggest popular vote in 11 years. Even the most optimistic Liberals had not expected more than 80 seats.

With 2,702,495 votes counted, 95 per cent of the total, the Liberals had 1,513,897 and the Parti Quebecois had 836,752. The right-wing Parti Creditiste received 288,050 ballots, 10 per cent of the total, winning only two seats, and the once-powerful Union Nationale, with 147,140, elected no one.

## Mainly About People

Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Select Your Christmas cards early. Order western or traditional Greeting cards at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

C&C Gift Sales and Services. Now Open at 824 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)

For Sale: Two choice burial plots in Memory Gardens Cemetery. For details contact Marcia Wise, 665-4234. (Adv.)

Inside Garage sale: Tuesday only, 1101 N. Frost, 3 p.m. till 7. (Adv.)

New Raised Decoupage classes taught by Twinkle Milton. Sign up now. Classes start Monday, November 5th at the Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis, 669-6161. (Adv.)

This week's Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at the clinic location, 615 E. Albert.

Women may receive family planning information, a physical examination, a Pap or cancer, smear, and a birth control method, if desired. All clinic services are free of charge.

The clinic offers, also, testing for pregnancy, venereal disease and tuberculosis.

## Catholic Man Shot Dead In Irish Conflict

BELFAST (UPI) — A 34-year-old Roman Catholic man was shot dead in the town of Banbridge Monday night by gunmen who knocked on his front door and then fired four bullets into his chest.

Police said the dead man, who was not identified, was the father of three children. Banbridge is a small town 20 miles south of Belfast.

The killing, the third in 24 hours, raised to 896 the total number of dead in four years violence in the British province among Roman Catholics. Protestants and the security forces.

The man killed was the third Roman Catholic attacked in violence late Monday.

Police said they feared a new spate of vengeance killings by Protestant extremists angered by an offensive by the militant provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

## Communications Program Set At Kiwanis Meeting

Imagine blind people "speed reading" recorded books — at 400 words per minute.

This and other developments in the communications field will be presented by Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, when he meets with the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club tonight.

The program entitled "The Science of Sound" traces the research by Bell System scientists in their effort to improve the telephone industry.

"Wickerham will discuss a recent Bell invention that allows the blind to hear recorded books at a rate equal to what most sighted people can read," said Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell manager for Pampa.

"He will also demonstrate some of the principles of sound transmission, using early telephone equipment as well as some of the latest inventions," Stevens added.

## Student Council Delegates To Attend Meeting

Forty-five delegates from the Pampa High School Student Council will meet with other delegates from the 26 Panhandle counties Thursday at the Activities Center of West Texas State University in Canyon, PHS principal Don Walker announced today.

The all-day meeting of Student Councils in District I will include presentation and kickoff of their new project — The Discovery Center.

Don Lunetta, executive director, and Russel G. Allen, Jr., chairman of the Development Committee, will give a multi-media presentation of the Center and assist the Student Councils in launching their project to help build the facility.

The Discovery Center is scheduled for a fall, 1974 opening in the Amarillo Medical Center and will include an observatory, a new dimension in domed planetarium theaters, a Life Science — Health Hall and a Science — Technology Hall.

The Center will offer unique learning opportunities through participation and involvement to the school students and adults of the High Plains.

Student Council sponsor Betty Chamberlain and Walker will accompany the Pampa delegation.

Pampa High's Student Council is serving this year as president of District I, Texas Association of Student Councils.

## Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	65.27	65.40	65.50	64.50	64.80
April	64.15	64.10	64.25	63.50	63.80
June	64.85	64.30	64.75	64.00	64.07
Aug.	64.90	64.90	64.90	64.15	64.15
Oct.	64.20	64.20	64.15	64.00	64.15
Dec.	61.85	61.75	61.80	61.20	61.25

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$2.70 Bu.
Barley	\$2.55 Bu.
Oats	\$2.10 Bu.
Flour	\$4.25 Bu.
Feed	\$1.80 Bu.
Hay	\$1.20 Bu.
Stalks	\$1.00 Bu.
Straw	\$0.80 Bu.

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

Company	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	67 1/2
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Celanese	32 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Exxon	36 1/2
General Electric	38
General Motors	32 1/2
Goodyear	22
Gulf Oil	24 1/2
IBM	262
Kerr-McGee	84 1/2
Pennac	21 1/2
Phillips	20
PTX	20
Sears Roebuck	3 1/2
Skelly	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	11 1/2
Texas	22 1/2
U.S. Steel	34 1/2

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ADVANCE WORK — Pampa Jaycee-ettes Dottie Kimbley, left, and Nelda Lancaster, right, are typing bills for the upcoming Model Legislature II slated for Nov. 17, at Pampa High School. Jaycee-ette Margaret Milam, center, proofreads one of the bills. This is a joint project with the Pampa Kiwanis Club, Key Club, Jaycees, PHS Student Council and PHS Government Department.

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**THE FIRST TWO** — Judith Ann Prince, 23, of Odessa (left) and Linda Lane, 22, of Houston are the first two female graduates of the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy at Austin.

They were the only women in the class of 82 which graduated last Friday. Ms. Prince will be assigned to Fort Worth and Ms. Lane to Houston. (UPI Photo)

# Nixon critics cite 'shattered spirit' Will U.S. make it into third century?

**"Let us pledge together to make this next four years the best four years in American history."  
Richard Nixon, Second Inaugural Address**

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When Richard Nixon addressed the nation last January, on assuming the presidency for the second time, he had good reason for lofty optimism.

He had just been elected by overwhelming majorities in 49 states, he had begun new bridges with the Communist world, he was ending a decade of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Let us resolve, he said, that the new era be one "in which we can renew the spirit of America as we enter our third century as a nation."

Now, barely 10 months later, the President's vision seems a myopic joke. The first year of his second administration has been in the

difficulties, which has been bombarding the public with almost weekly flak, has, in the words of an educator here, "depressed the nation's spirit so much that our mood itself may be an additional crisis."

And now another blow. The recent firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the subsequent resignation and firing of the two top Justice Department officials, have hit the nation at the knees. "It's almost the last straw," says Rep. B.F. Sisk (D-Calif.). "I think the President has flipped his lid... the American people are just about ready to give up."

Doubtless, the mood is bleak. "How much more of this can we take?" rages a demonstrator outside the White House. Another picketer carries a sign: "Bring Back Agnew — At Least We Knew His Price!" David Brunell, administrative aide to Rep. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) sums it up this way: "My mother, who is a thinker and a doer and a wonderful optimist, is now at her all-time psychological low. She says if she could pray the country back into shape, she would. But she just doesn't know what to do."

Others, not knowing what to do in such times, do nothing. Historian Henry Steele Commager says that during difficulties people tend to "go back to watching football." At one time they would write their congressmen, Commager adds, but "today these write-ins are so highly organized — Nixon has conducted a few himself — that they are usually suspect and ineffective." So the public turns apathetic, a tendency Commager terms "a grave danger."

Public avoidance, of course, is not an immediate American development. During the Johnson Administration, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, when asked about

public response to various U.S. predicaments, replied that people paid much more attention to personal than public matters. Last November, as example, 50 million people did not take time out of their privacy to vote. Cornell Professor Andrew Hacker says Americans long ago lost their nationalism. "We've become a loose aggregation of private persons who give higher priority to personal pleasures than to collective endeavors."

Yet this time, this crisis, apathy may not be the operative word for the American people. Commager says he notices a "healthy" awakening of public outrage over the President's latest moves. Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), who has had little help in six months of raising impeachment questions, says he now is getting a heavy volume of mail, "all of it critical of the President." And another congressional source says he is astonished at the number of letters his office receives "asking about presidential takeovers and wondering what they can do as modern minutemen."

The time may be ripe, says author Fred J. Cook ("What So Proudly We Hailed") for an "ultimate showdown." The people says Cook, must now decide if they want democracy or dictatorship.

Some in Washington have already publicly chosen the former. Demonstrations in front of the White House have been orderly, but determined, and conducted by unusual numbers of establishment-type citizens. Leo Bailey, for instance, is a middle-aged, crew-cut officer with the Internal Revenue Service, yet he has, in his words, "Decided to man the barricades." Picketing the White House, he says he will not even sit down to rest. "I want Mr. Nixon to know I stand tall against him."

Another demonstrator, Jim Goodnow of Baltimore, has

**"You know, Nixon may yet succeed, negatively, in doing something good. I think people are unifying against his actions. I think people are at last saying: Oh no, no more."**

been moved to do more than simply picket. "I voted for Mr. Nixon. Now I feel shamed and betrayed. So I've organized, entirely on my own, The Committee to Impeach the President." Goodnow says he's gathered 3,000 signatures in front of the White House alone.

Actually, some observers here feel the opposition to the President's latest controversial maneuvering may be the building of something that goes far beyond Mr. Nixon and his troubles. One local political activist, Barbara Stephens, believes the public mood may be disenchanted enough, finally, "to help cleanse our souls." Impeachment advocate Goodnow agrees, adding:

"You know, Nixon may yet succeed, negatively, in doing something good. I think people are unifying against his actions. I think people are at last saying: Oh no, no more."

Rebellion under stress? Possibly. A university professor here tells the story of the "precessionary caterpillars," creatures who've become so adapted to habit they follow their leader, one behind the other, wherever it goes. If the caterpillars are arranged in a circle around a pot, they will tread endlessly, getting nowhere, until they starve. Says the academic: "Let's hope the American public sees the moral."

## FDA's Vitamin Restrictions Attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration testified

Monday that proposed legislation to overturn an attempt by the FDA to regulate vitamins more closely would "promote widespread consumer fraud."

"All consumers will definitely be hurt by such legislation," Dr. Alexander Schmidt said. "Those who will benefit are the unscrupulous promoters who want to sell unproven substances or irrational combinations of substances as food supplements and who want to make unfounded claims to promote the sale of these articles."

Schmidt appeared at a congressional hearing on several bills to restrict the FDA's power to regulate vitamins.

"If the intent of these bills would become law, we would, in effect, return to the 'patent medicine' abuses which prevailed at the turn of the century," Schmidt said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., sponsor of one of the bills, said "I strongly believe that those who do use these products, which no one has ever shown to be harmful in whatever quantities taken, should be freely allowed to continue doing so without being threatened with the extra trouble and unnecessary expense of having to get a medical prescription."

"These people on whose behalf I plead are not kooks or nuts or food faddists or loonies. They are just plain people."

Cyril F. Brickfield, counsel for the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, defended the government's plan in testimony prepared for the opening of a two-day House commerce subcommittee hearing into the question. The panel has before it at least four bills designed to block the regulations.

While our support has prompted a vicious attack by private interests representing makers and sellers of nutritional food products, we continue to believe the regulations are sane, sensible and serving in the public interest," Brickfield said.

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1973 with 62 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. John Adams, second president of the United States, was born Oct. 30, 1735.

On this day in history: In 1938, Orson Welles caused a national panic with a radio dramatization of a fictional invasion of New Jersey by men from Mars.

In 1941, an American destroyer, the Reuben James, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, more than a month before the United States entered World War II.

In 1948, an Army transport arrived in New York City from Germany with the first refugees to enter the United States under the Displaced Persons Act.

JOE, ALINE, BILLY AND KATHY KEEL invite you to hear ELZIE TEAGUE at Hobart Baptist Church tonight at 7:30

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the U.N. Security Council was holding emergency meetings on the Middle East, there was a similar air of urgency, not to say panic, in the board room of the Timely Bumper Sticker Corp.

"Gentlemen," said Max M. Twitt, vice president in charge of production, "a crisis has arisen that must be dealt with immediately."

"Due to President Nixon's unexpected action, all orders for our 'Give Up the Tapes' sticker have been canceled."

"Unless something is done, we will be stuck with more than 2 million copies, wiping out the profit we made on our 'Watergate — Love It or Leave It' best-seller."

Wilpo De Wride, vice president for finance, cleared his throat. "Not meaning to sound critical, Max, but why did we print so many 'Give Up the Tapes' stickers in the first place?"

"Nixon practically swore he would never surrender the tapes except under a direct Supreme Court order, and maybe not even then. We had every reason to believe the stickers would be viable for at least a couple of more years."

Clement Hoote, vice president for public relations, scowled darkly. "This is further proof that you can't trust that bunch in Washington. Look at what happened to us on the 'Impeach Agnew' stickers."

Twitt grimaced. "We printed 4 million on the strength of his vow in California that even if indicted he would refuse to resign. Ten days later he was gone, leaving us with 3,687,936 inoperative stickers. That's what I call a dirty doublecross."

Only Rimbeau Brightline of the creative research department retained any semblance of good cheer.

"Maybe we can still recoup," he said. "With a slight alteration we could change 'Give Up the Tapes' to 'Give Up the Grapes.' Then we could unload them on the grape boycott movement."



LT. COL. GUY HEPLER...divisional commander

## Hepler Named SA Commander

DALLAS — Lt. Col. Guy Hepler of Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed divisional commander for the Salvation Army in Texas. He will assume the appointment Nov. 1.

Lt. Col. Hepler and his wife, who will serve as director of Women's Services and Divisional Home League secretary, will be headquartered in Dallas.

They replace Col. and Mrs. Gordon A. Foubister. Col. Foubister will assume a new appointment as field secretary of the Army's Central Territory, headquartered in Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Col. Hepler was formerly divisional commander of the Georgia Division, an appointment he held for three years.

A Salvation Army officer for 43 years, he began his career in his native state of North Carolina. He has also served in Texas, Oklahoma, Florida, Virginia and Georgia.

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# Dear Abby

## Door swings both ways for parents, their kids

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You recently published the following:

DEAR ABBY: Our brother is 21. He just graduated from college, and has a job that pays him \$100 a week. Brother wants to live at home with our parents. They think it will teach Brother a sense of responsibility if he pays them \$75 a month for his room and board.

Since Brother is the oldest of six children, what goes for him will probably go for the rest of us.

We don't think children should have to pay to live with someone they love.

Our whole family would like to know how you feel about this.

THE OTHER KIDS

DEAR KIDS: How long should an able-bodied, gainfully employed 21-year-old expect to live with Mama and Papa for free? Six months? A year? Forever? Circumstances and opinions differ in all families, however, reasonable people should be able to agree to terms that will satisfy both the lover and the loved.

Abby, let's put it this way:

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a 21-year-old son who has just graduated from college. Now that he has a nice apartment and is making a good salary, we would like to sell our house and move in with him.

He thinks we should pay \$75 a month for room and board. We don't think parents should have to pay to live with someone they love. What do you think, Abby? Sign this.

"THE PARENTS"

DEAR PARENTS: That door swings both ways. Parents who are able to support themselves shouldn't freeload on their kids.

DEAR ABBY: Who wouldn't live at home for \$75 a month if Mom and Dad are dummies enough to offer it? The kid (correction—at 21, he's a man) is getting a real bargain.

The real question is: "Do Mom and Dad love him enough to push him out of the nest now that he is self-supporting?" And does he love them enough to take care of himself and ease their burden with the other five? Whether they can afford it or not, they are doing him a disservice to let him stay.

The other kids should know that loving isn't necessarily giving. It is strong stuff when you love enough to say, "GO!"

PUZZLED IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about that girl who found out when she was 16 that her parents had been married six months before she was born. She said they were the greatest, and she didn't hold anything against them.

I am 14, and I want that girl to know that I was born four days AFTER my parents were married, and I've known about it for three years because my mother told me, and I respect her even more for being honest.

You should never look down on a person because she made a mistake. A friend of mine was born illegitimate and she knew it, but she never held it against her mother until her mother denied it.

Lying is stupid. The truth always has a way of coming out.

GRATEFUL

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

## Hats Are Back



Hats are an important fashion accessory now. Michelle Phillips, now in the film "Dillinger," has added a romantic hat and make-up color coordination routine that will make an even prettier you. For the carefree winter look (top left) she wears an ivory knitted, flip-brim cloche matched with light blue eye shadow, pink cheek gel and cherry lip gloss. She contrasts the richness of a deep wine velvet, back bow turban (top right) with a color burst of tawny shadow, brown eyeliner, peach gel and persimmon lipstick. Snap brim cloche of grey suede (lower left) is a real face-framer when highlighted with soft blue shadow, peach cheek gloss and apricot lipstick. For a flirtation mood (lower right) she chose a multicolored plaid floppy brim accented with turquoise eye shadow, tawny cheek gel and bold apricot lipstick. (Hats by Betmar, make-up by Tussy)

# Word processing opens management doors Recycling the 'closed-end' secretary

By Helen Hennessy  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Not long ago, the keys to success for the ambitious secretary were typing and shorthand ability, good looks, luck and — according to various ad campaigns — wearing the right brand of pantyhose. If she performed her duties well enough for her boss she might eventually become the secretary to her boss's boss, the same surrogate wife-mother-daughter-servant role, only for a more demanding man.

This type of "closed-end" job may soon vanish from modern American offices. A systems approach to business is totally reorganizing office procedures. Yesterday's domains of male chauvinism are becoming today's efficiency-oriented organizations as a result of word processing.

What exactly is word processing? It is a concept of improving the efficiency of a work cycle. It is a system involving people, equipment and procedures. It is a market-place worth \$1.2 billion. And it was one of the major themes of this year's only national business exposition, Business Systems/Product World, which was held at the New York Coliseum Oct. 8-12. It included 200 exhibits of the latest and most efficient business equipment.

There were also 15 seminars covering virtually every type of office activity. Over 30,000 executives from across the country attended the exposition to learn how word processing and other business systems can account for substantial savings in time and money.

Word processing seeks to end the wasteful office practice of pairing executives and secretaries. This traditional arrangement organized to maintain super egos rather than dispatch work has let eight million typewriters sit idle for about half of each business day. Studies have found that the average secretary spends about one-fifth of her time away from her desk or waiting for something to do.



This administrative support center is for an airline consumer relations department. It features specially trained "secretaries" who are liberated from taking dictation and typing executives' correspondence. Their job is to research and compose letters to answer customers' inquiries — typed by the word processing center — efficiently and professionally.

To combat this appalling waste of human and business resource the word processing system separates the secretary from her boss and makes her part of an independent, managed production system. Secretarial functions are divided into two categories: correspondence and administrative support. All work, whether transcribing dictation, filing, answering phones, scheduling itineraries, doing research or obtaining refreshments is performed by the appropriate team.

Promotion to a higher level job is based on accuracy, speed and ability to manage people. Responsibility for performing work is delegated to employees by their own managers and supervisors. The amount and degree of supervision is based upon the work itself and the capabilities of the individual. If the new secretary

chooses correspondence as her field, she can progress from trainee to secretary, to senior secretary, to controller correspondence secretary. She could then specialize at this level in either executive correspondence, editing or proofreading. Further progression could make her finally manager of the entire Word Processing/Administrative Support System.

If the new secretary chooses administrative support as her field she likewise moves in a vertical fashion from trainee to administrative secretary to system manager.

Of course, like any other new way of doing things, the concept of word processing has met with considerable criticism. Secretaries, before trying the new system, complain that the human element is removed from a secretarial work. So ingrained with the attitude that servitude to

greatness equals greatness is the secretarial school graduate that she feels this system takes away her personal involvement and responsibility for "Mr. Big."

It is through her personal involvement, however, that she often dreams of the day when she will be pulled from the secretarial seat and swept into the executive suite. But it just doesn't work that way.

Word processing is responsible for elevating secretarial work to a profession with advancement, prestige and high pay. It opens the door to management positions for women where they will learn how the entire business operates rather than how one man does his job. It creates new management opportunities and forces industry to early recognition of executive potential in women.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Your birthday today: This year and its incidents bring encouragement, challenge, and difficult testing. Some of the factors include matters nobody has ever seriously considered, but which are coming into such dimensions as to require your earnest attention. Relationships run roller-coaster courses unless they've been long established. Today's natives like to exert personal authority, display a broad grasp of material principles and how to apply them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Now you can more readily meet the people you need to know. Make sure you have adequate information on them and their special interests. Think how you and their ventures relate.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Where work runs into resistance, concentrate on details that do meet approval until people understand the problems. Negotiations falter; pretense is useless.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Settle for one thing at a time through many changes of pace and mood. This busy, restless day brings fresh insight into the causes of current conditions.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Check to see that you're getting things right and in the proper sequence, rather than rush ahead and have to undo what you have done. Regular colleagues are agreeable.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Getting started early has much to recommend it, particularly since complications are probable. Discipline yourself to wait until others are clear as to, or at least aware of, your intentions.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Hesitation over a fresh start

should cease. Plunge on in. Conditions settle, turn calm as the day runs on, and you find what you've taken on really is quite a bit of work.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There's nothing for you this morning but to take direct personal action. Nobody is likely to know what you want done, or to do anything in the way you'll accept. Take full responsibility.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A long-awaited moment of potential drama tends to pass with a minor incident, unremarked except by those who hope for scandal in vain. Your serene self-control saves the day.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It is time you gave thought to the immediate future and possible changes in working conditions, habits. Look for a way to bridge the gap between what you want and what you must do in order to obtain it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Work proceeds with interesting new details, added concern on the part of all, extra communication and comment. Bring home some token which shows your feelings for loved ones.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The benefit of the doubt is the most important gift today. Progress involves confiding in trusted old friends. The ideas of strangers are provocative, deserve serious study.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Daydreaming is knowledge in tentative form, essential to well-rounded growth—and all too easily overdone. Snap out of it! Begin with the practical side of usual routines.

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The average American woman likes to wear pants "just about everywhere"—except to church, weddings, funerals and other formal occasions. She has more pants in her closet than skirts and dresses, and says that she gets as many admiring glances from the opposite sex when wearing pants as skirts and dresses. The report on pants is based on what is described as a "mini-nationwide" opinion poll sponsored by Elise' of California, a specialist in perfect fit pants patterns for the home sewer. The majority

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## Weekly Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — With meat prices about in line with other commodities, expect them to remain around current levels, one authority said this week.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, cited consumer resistance to high prices as one factor causing the current lower prices.

"Watch for more beef features this week at markets," she advised. "Consider chuck roasts and steaks, round steak, ground beef and beef liver."

"Pork supplies have increased with attractive prices usually found on Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, quarter loins sliced into chops, ham portions, smoked picnics, canned hams and sausage."

"However, keep in mind that cuts in most demand will cost more. For example, a center-cut loin roast is more expensive than rib or loin — end roasts although both have the same inviting flavor and preparation simplicity."

Fryer chicken prices are near "pre-freeze" levels, the specialist continued. For real economy, she advised buying whole birds and cutting them up at home.

"Also look for eggs in an attractive price bracket — with large size usually the best value."

"For an instant, natural food, turn to milk. Just pour it in a glass and drink up. There's no peeling, no rind and no seeds," she pointed out.

Turning to fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Clyatt noted that seedless grapes have about disappeared from markets.

"New crop cranberries are available at first-of-the-season prices, while bananas, pears, oranges, pineapples and cantaloupes offer the best fruit buys."

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Returning lead takes a thought

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8 4			
A J 10 5			
WEST			
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A J 5		Q 7 6 3	
9		3	
SOUTH (D)			
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J			
K 10 9 2			
K Q 8 7 6 4 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	34	34	14
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K			

His first thought was to return his partner's suit. Then he paused to count tricks. It looked as if South had been dealt seven to eight clubs and the three good hearts in dummy made 11. East and West needed two quick tricks to save the game. Could they be in 'spades? Not likely at all. West had made a vulnerable overall on a suit headed by king-queen plus nothing better than the nine. He surely held at least five spades.

After that thought East led back his three of diamonds and West cashed two diamond tricks to set the contract.

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## CARD Sense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you always return the suit your partner has led you will do better than the man who never returns it, but you won't do nearly as well as the player who uses some judgment in the matter.

South won the first trick with his ace of spades; led a trump to dummy's ace and returned the nine of hearts.

This gave East quite a problem. Could South be void of hearts? Finally East came to the correct decision and went up with the ace. South followed with his jack and it was up to East to lead.

The bidding has been: 30 West North East South 14 Pass 17 Pass 34 Pass 37 Pass 3N.T. Pass 47 Pass ?

You, South, hold: A 2 9 5 A Q J 8 7 A K J 6 5

What do you do now? A — Pass. Your partner is showing a bad hand with a lot of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid four clubs over your three notrump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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# Lynde Laments Miscast Role As 'Uptight Father'

By VERNON SCOTT  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Lynde laments the fact that he has been miscast as the uptight father in movies and television for a decade when, in truth, he is neither uptight nor a parent. Lynde is a dedicated bachelor. Devout.

Starring this year in "Temperature's Rising," in addition to being a regular on "The Hollywood Squares," Lynde is not an eligible bachelor. He doesn't even have many dates.

His idea of an enjoyable evening is having a few friends over for dinner — Jonathan Winters and his wife are frequent guests — and cooking himself.

Paul has a full-time houseboy who takes care of the domestic chores and Harry, an 11-year-old dandy dimwit. "For a dog, Harry leads a good life except when it comes to navigating three flights of stairs in his master's house.

Lynde is so fond of the pooch he is seriously considering selling his house, in which he's lived for six years, to accommodate Harry.

Paul's home is a New Orleans-type structure with a balcony for almost every room in the house, most of which command inspiring views of the Pacific ocean on one side and the mountains on the other.

Friends wonder why Lynde bought the house in the first

place. Before moving in he tore out the interior and paid a fortune to have the place completely renovated.

Paul likes the convenience of the house which is close to the major studios, but far enough up in the hills to give it a feeling of the country.

**Beautiful, Utilitarian**  
 Many of the fixtures and most of the furniture are antiques, but the comfortable variety that are as utilitarian as they are beautiful.

Of his house Lynde says: "It's a great bachelor's pad. This place is like therapy for me when I'm upset. I'm always glad to get home."

For a single man Paul has a great deal of help. In addition to the houseboy, who lives in a small apartment above the garage, he hires a woman to clean the house two days a week, a gardener (three days a week) and a swimming pool service man (twice a week).

The pool is therapeutic, too. Paul has a constant weight problem and tries to exercise daily. He also diets religiously.

His one big meal of the day is dinner. He stocks the refrigerator with steaks and greens, usually broiling a steak and tossing a salad for himself when he returns from the studio at 8 o'clock each weekday night.

"Dieting is the biggest bore of my life," Paul says. "I love

good food and can't eat it."

On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays Paul arises at 5 a.m. to report to the studio for filming. Mondays and Tuesdays are easier rehearsal days and he can sleep until 7 or 8 o'clock.

Paul's wardrobe, one of the most impressive on television, is provided by the show. He usually buys an entire season's clothes in two shopping days. The suits and sports jackets and slacks, however, remain the property of the production company. He doesn't even take them home.

Natty on the tube, Paul is casual in person. He owns two neckties which he rarely wears. He prefers sweaters and comfortable slacks. Most of the time he can be found wearing blue jeans and sandals around the house.

"I don't find my life lonely," Lynde said. "I hardly ever go to work without hearing about one of my friends being divorced or separated. Odds are against marriage in this town. Living alone has its hangups, but I appreciate the luxury of being single."

## SHOWBEAT TVs security blanket

# The Waltons fit the times

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Earl Hamner, who eventually turned his experience as a boy into the very successful TV show, The Waltons, believes the time was perfect for that program.

"There is a definite correlation," Hamner says, "between the success of the show and the times we live in. At other times, when the public was happy and content it might not have been a hit."

"Today there is a desire to get back to the simplicity of those old days. You see it in the nostalgia craze. The Waltons are a security blanket for the public."

He says he is surprised how many young people — the 18-to-25 groups — watch the CBS show. These, he says, are the same young people who eat organically, live in communes and are gung-ho for ecology. He sees the urge to return to basics.

Hamner, the Virginia boy from a large family who became a writer, has his character in the show keep a journal. He really did keep such a journal as a boy and some parts survive.

But, he says, most of it is his adolescent wailing about how mean his mother was being to him. Even though most of the episodes on the show reveal a family so full of love that there is not even the ghost of a resentment, that may change.

"Michael Learned, the actress who plays the mother on the show," he says, "wants me to have some episodes in which there is family friction. She keeps saying, 'Didn't your mother ever say 'hell' or 'damn,' or complain that her feet hurt?' Of course, she did — I think we should show that."

Hamner believes the program may possibly last 20 years. The seven children will grow up, as children automatically do. The growing-up process is starting now.

Next season, John-Boy, the oldest, will go to college. He will be a commuter, a device which will enable him to continue with the show.

One of his biggest problems is to walk the fine line between the truth and what the public will accept. This season he had a fine script, written by Joanna Lee, about Mary Ellen's (she's the oldest daughter) first menstrual period.

Everybody liked it, even CBS, which can be very fussy. In fact, CBS' Bob Wood said he thought the script should be read by every young girl. Hamner finally decided it simply wasn't subject matter the public expected from them. So it was altered and now it concerns Mary Ellen's first kiss.



EARL HAMNER: Did Mamma say 'damn'?

The show's fans include almost everyone. Hamner has a report from a friend who lives in San Clemente, near the western White House. He was walking on the beach one day and met Henry Kissinger, before he became Secretary of State and Nobel Prize winner.

They talked and the friend mentioned he knew Earl Hamner. Kissinger said, "Please tell him how much I like his show — particularly Grandma."

CBS' The Waltons is based on Earl Hamner's early life in Virginia. You might be interested in the real names of the children and what has become of them.

Stage Name	Real Name	Children
John-Boy	Earl Hamner, writer	two children
Jason	Cliff, an estimator in Richmond, Va.	three children
Mary Ellen	Marion, Mrs. Glenn Hawkes, married to a college professor	no children
Erin	Audrey, Mrs. L.F. Hankins, married and works for employment agency	six children
Ben	A composite of Paul, who manages a shoe store, and Willard, a construction foreman	Paul has two children, Willard three
Jim-Boy	James, bank manager, unmarried	no children
Elizabeth	Nancy, Mrs. Garnett Jamerson, married to an athletic instructor	no children

Roland's questions should fascinate most of you readers with gray hair, baldness, arthritis, asthma, eczema, psoriasis, diabetes and even cancer. For the Bible says God made us out of dust but many vital soil chemicals have washed back to the sea!



CASE Y-556: Roland W., aged 59, asks some questions that thousand of you have also expressed.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have been taking a little ocean water every day."

"For I read one of your columns a few years ago about the possibility that the ocean's 44 water soluble trace chemicals might be helpful in combating deficiency ailments."

"At that time, I was such a victim of crippling arthritis that I was forced to be in a wheel chair."

"And I could hardly bring a spoon to my mouth, so my wife often had to feed me."

"Well, within 4 months on sea water my arthritis had disappeared, although my previous 3 doctors had charged me over \$2,000 for treatments without any improvement."

"So I have stayed on the sea water, taking an ounce of the whole water daily, diluted in milk, tomato juice or tap water."

"But lately I've read dire pronouncements about the dangers of pollution of the oceans."

"And I notice that many heart disease patients are put on a low salt diet."

"My wife has some kind of heart trouble, so should she avoid the ocean water?"

"And does it spoil the chemicals in it when I boil it to sterilize what I dip up from the Gulf of Mexico, where I obtain my supply?"

germ or virus, modern medicine says "They are apparently due to some chemical lack."

Well, the blood is essentially water, so it can carry only water-soluble substances.

And all the elements on this planet that will dissolve in water (and hence in our blood stream) are in the oceans.

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Yet many of these 44, though originally in our soil when the continents first raised up out of the sea, are now largely leached out of the ground by centuries of rainfall.

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You can also substitute the ocean water for salt in seasoning soup, gravy, etc.

And an ounce of sea water daily doesn't contain enough salt to prove any serious handicap to most heart patients.

Moreover, the "pollution crisis" of the oceans is largely propaganda to glean votes at the ballot boxes.

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(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Blvd., Hobart, Indiana 47033. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The 19th amendment to the constitution, enacted in August, 1920, gave the vote to women.

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It is the policy of the Treasury Department to facilitate a free flow of information to the public through the news media consistent with the national interest. Accordingly, the department sponsored legislation to liberalize and clarify laws relating to the use of illustrations and films of paper money, postage stamps, revenue stamps, checks, bonds and other obligations of the United States and foreign governments. This legislation, passed by Congress and approved by the President on September 2, 1958 (Public Law 85-921), was further amended on June 20, 1968 to permit publication and reproduction of postage stamps in color under certain conditions (Public Law 90-353).

At the time the authorization to permit black and white illustrations was under consideration, the Secret Service expressed strong disapproval against loosening restrictions on color photography of paper money. The Secret Service believes reproductions of paper currency in color could seriously weaken the safeguards

designed to protect our paper money.

Consequently, it has been determined that it is not in the public interest to grant any special exemptions from the law which prohibits colored reproductions of paper money and to date the Treasury Department has not deviated from this policy.

As an aid to those interested in the use of illustrations and films displaying various pieces of United States and foreign government obligations, the Treasury has issued a fact sheet dated July 22, 1968 entitled "Use of Illustrations and Motion Picture Films and Slides of Paper Money, Postage Stamps and other Obligations and Securities of the United States and Foreign Governments." A copy may be secured by writing the Public Relations Desk, United States Secret Service, Washington, D.C.

Part of Item I of that fact sheet is reproduced here to demonstrate the guidelines under which the Five Dollar bill was used in this article.

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**MONEY CLIPS**  
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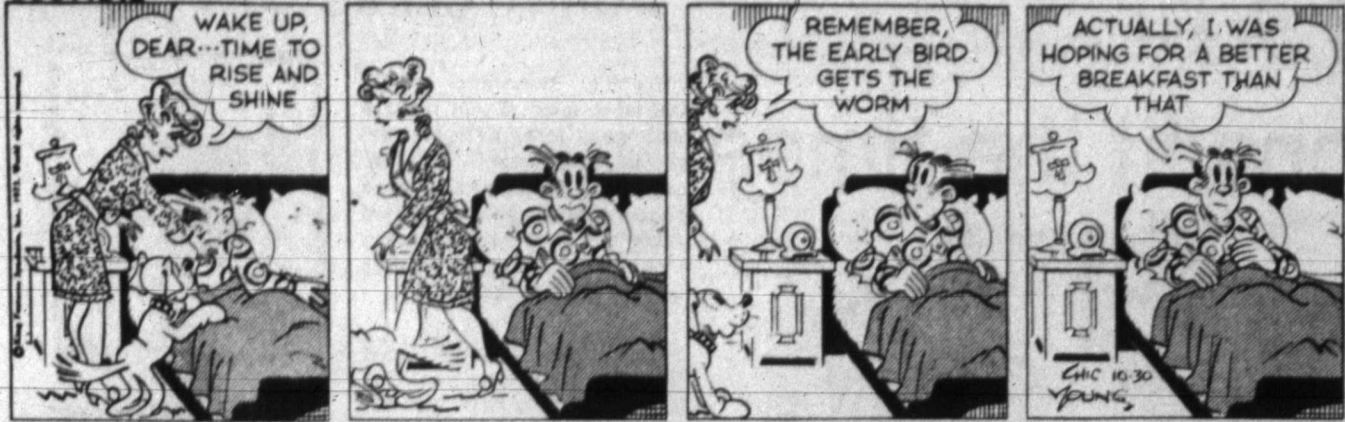
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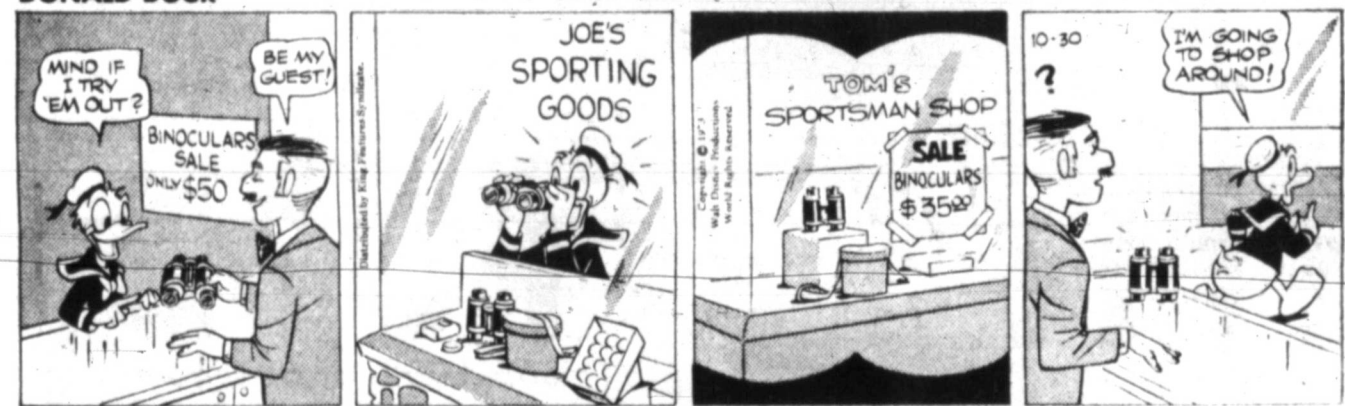
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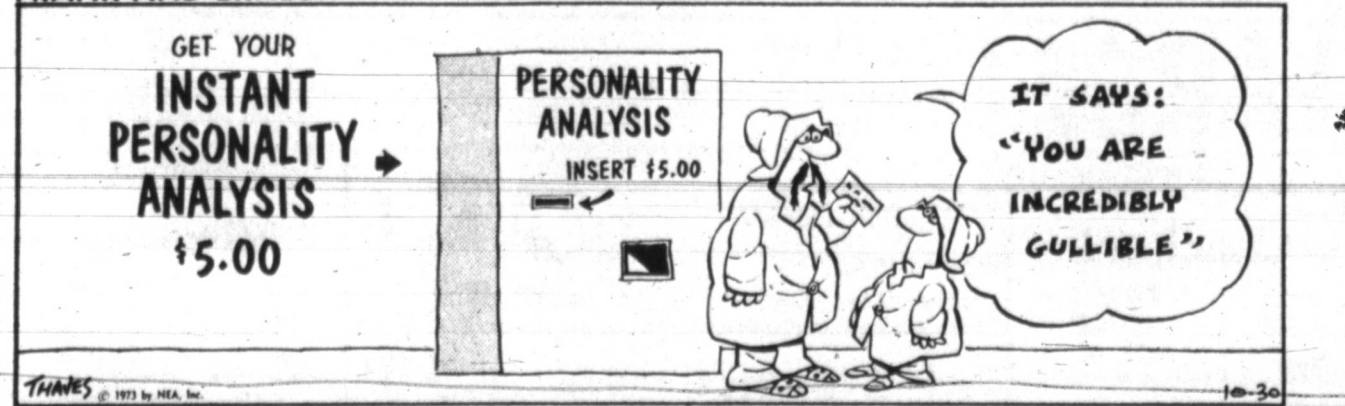
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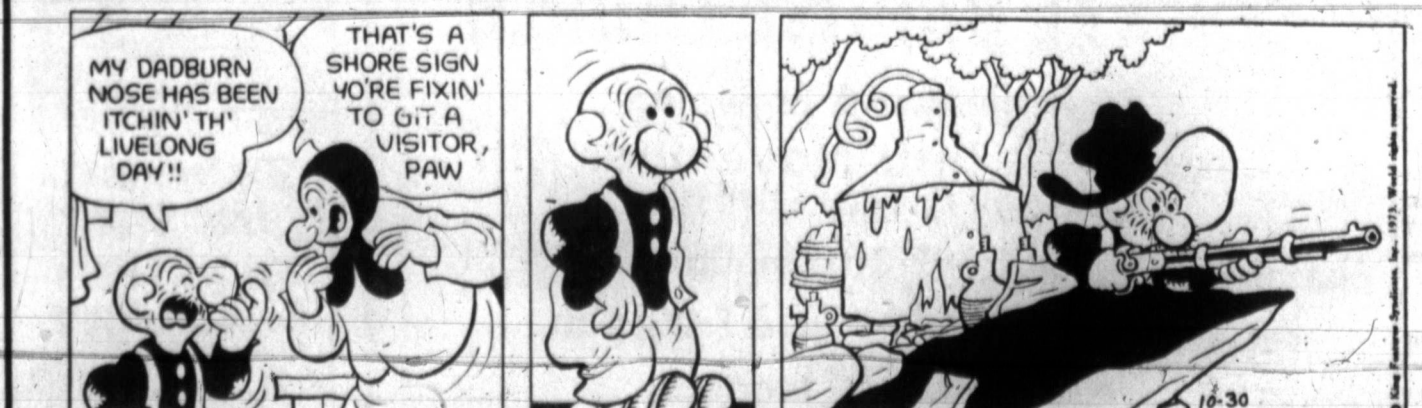
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# B And B Drug Remodeling

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Also, ladies and mens Timex watches are reduced 20 per cent in price. Handbags regularly priced at \$12.00 are being sold for \$4.98. Other items on sale include Revlon and Dorothy Gray Cosmetics, Norelco Triple- and Double-Head electric razors, Paper Mate Pens and matching sets and cigars (buy one and get one free).

The firm has received a new shipment of costume jewelry for shoppers. And if something else is desired, B and B has a fine selection of candies, including Russell Stover chocolate candies and Pangburn's hard candies.

Featuring a fine selection of other small gift items, B and B offers various women's fragrances, including Nina Ricci, Crepe De Shine and Vitabath. And for those wanting good cosmetics, the store has Frances Denney, Dorothy Gray, Bonnie Belle, and now for a limited time, B and B will offer Revlon's Eterna 27 Cream.

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## Personal Finance

### Camouflaged profits hurt consumer

By Carlton Smith

It's heartening to learn that there are at least a few effective defenses against inflation.

Not if you're merely a consumer, we hasten to add. There isn't a great deal you can do to prevent inflation from gnawing the corners off your dollar bills, when you're on the buying end of an inflationary spiral.

But when you're a seller... well, that's quite a different story. There is LIFO, for example — a magical device which the merchant or manufacturer can use to make his profits look lower.

That, of course, can justify price increases, and at the same time result in lower income taxes.

A knowledge of how LIFO works can be quite instructive to consumers who keep wondering how prices can keep leaping upward like kangaroos, despite price freezes, price controls, cost of living councils and the like.

One of the "Big Eight" national accounting firms recently recommended that its clients consider using LIFO

— which is a method of valuing inventories, "in a period of rising prices, since it increases the cost of sales (on paper) and, therefore, reduces profits" — again, just on paper.

Thus a company (a) can show that its profits are so low that it needs a price increase, and (b) by reporting lower profits, it pays less income tax.

Not making less profit. Only reporting less. As the accounting firms explain: "Of course, using LIFO does not change the true economic situation of the company. It merely changes the method of reporting profits on sales."

You find such sleight-of-hand difficult to understand? It's not, at all. Let's say you've sold a certain amount of merchandise and want the figure on your profit.

That depends, of course, on how much the merchandise cost you — and that, in turn, can depend on which shelf you took it off of.

LIFO, which stands for "last in, first out," means you assume that the last piece of merchandise put on the

shelves is the first one you take off and sell. (The alternative method is FIFO, or "first in, first out.")

Whether first is first, or last is first, can make quite a difference, as we shall now see.

You sell widgets. On Jan. 1 you had 100 on the shelves. They cost you \$1 each. But there's inflation. In March you bought another 50 at \$1.20 each, and in June another 50 at \$1.50.

You are selling your widgets for \$2 each, and by the end of June you've sold 100 — \$200 worth. Now, which 100 widgets did you sell?

If you decide that you sold the 100 you had in January (those that were "first in"), they cost \$100. Profit: \$100.

But if you sold those you bought in March and June, they cost you \$135. Profit: only \$65.

Thus, you are free to utter the magic word "LIFO" and a two-fold blessing ensues. You pay tax on a profit of only \$65, not \$100. And you can take your books to the Cost of Living Council and sob: "See how little money I'm making! I

need a price increase or my children will starve."

You have, of course, the same amount of money in the till either way, LIFO or FIFO. As the accountants remind us, using LIFO "does not change the true economic situation of the company... (merely) the method of reporting profits."

Pure magic. Not just imaginative arithmetic; more like pure magic.

It seems to work so well, in fact, that we urge consumers be allowed to choose between FIFO and LIFO. Then, when you had to BUY a widget, you could say:

"Two dollars? Very well, I shall pay you in FIFO dollars — the first that went into my savings account back in 1966."

"They are now worth 73 cents each. I therefore hand you this \$1.46, which means that you are receiving two FIFO dollars in payment for your widget. And remember, sir, that the true economic situation has not changed."

Nothing wrong with that, is there? Fair is fair.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## 1873 Springfield Leads To Big Collection

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Air Force Capt. Edward A. Hull's first rifle was a rusting and decaying 1873 model Springfield he found in a chicken coop in Buffalo, N.Y.

"It was in pitiful shape," he said. "I later was able to trade it for a better gun."

But that discovery launched

Hull on a hobby of collecting guns, a hobby that has become increasingly expensive with the rising cost of ammunition.

"One would expect any kind of an antique collection to be expensive," said Hull, stationed at Reese AFB near Lubbock.

"But I have to do a lot of my own loading because that's the only way I can get it."

Hull's oldest rifle bears the production inspection "Springfield: 1839." His newest is a mere 89 years old. Another of similar vintage is stamped with the serial number "2."

Calibers vary from 69 to 58 and ammunition is just almost impossible to purchase. Hull has a 53 musket arsenal, valued at approximately \$15,000.

A bedroom in his west Lubbock home is filled with a subtle blend of racks, polished rifles and bayonets, ammunition displays and paintings reminiscent of the middle 1800s — the years during which most of his collection was manufactured.

The muskets utilize antiquated black powder which when ignited spews forth smoke in such quantity that one is tempted to duck under the cloud to see if target contact was made," Hull said.

All of the rifles, weighing an average of 10 pounds, are limited editions having been manufactured during what the test pilot terms a military transitional era.

"Early day experimental models, you might say," Hull explained. "Firearm companies made only a few at first to see if they would sell."

Combat experience had proven muzzle-loaded weapons were virtually useless during the heat of battle, he said, due to the amount of time required for re-loading.

For example, an experienced Indian warrior could draw and release as many as 36 arrows in three minutes," Hull said. "During that same time only a single shot could be fired from the musket."

Hull has searched — and is searching — for rifles manufactured during periods when surplus arms were being converted from muzzle to breech loading capabilities.

"Gun collecting is what you make it," Hull said. "Prices in my collection have varied from \$25 for abundant models up to \$1,000, depending upon the musket's condition. Some special edition rifle models can run as high as \$75,000."

Hull says some of his rifles are up for trade, but he does not actively solicit buyers.

"I'm always on the lookout

for a model in better condition, though," he said. "The better condition the gun is in, the more valuable the collection."

"I would encourage any potential collector to buy a few books and study up on what he is considering in the way of purchases," Hull said. "It's awfully easy to buy expensive junk."

"An informed looker, on the other hand, may often come across an inexpensive but valuable antique, and that situation is a collector's dream."

## Pigs Proving Valuable In Dental Researching

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — A way to cut dental bills and alleviate the need for the dentist's drill may be discovered inside the mouth of a pig.

Dr. Alan Levi, assistant professor of biochemistry at the Alton Center School of Dentistry, operated by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, uses pigs to study the role of saliva in the cause and prevention of cavities in an effort to find a chemical answer to cavity prevention.

"I found that this area needed to be investigated," he said. "Dental cavities are a national problem and if we can solve it by a chemical basis, fine."

Levi has worked with the pigs since April, 1972. With the help of two graduate students, Helen Gruber and James Merkle, and dental student Steven Carr, Levi extracts saliva from the pigs and studies its composition. He says he has succeeded in isolating two enzymes and is in the process of separating those enzymes into sub-components.

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## Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cornerstone of American business, it is said, involves GNP, PE ratios, MBA degrees, know-how; intelligence and the like.

But there are those who believe the most important element is that "inner drive," that intangible force which feeds executive desire, incentive and ego. That, they say, is the real reason for America's economic greatness.

William H. Donaldson, 42, one of Wall Street's most respected leaders, is a case in point.

On Oct. 12, just a few weeks after he'd bought a Manhattan apartment, the chairman and chief executive of the Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette investment banking company,

accepted a U.S. State Department job, one perhaps more taxing than the one he's been filling during these trouble financial times.

**Has Something to Do** Why should the head of Wall Street's sixth largest securities firm, a New York Stock Exchange director and an acknowledged leader on "the Street," the financial chairman of the Ford Foundation's \$3.4 billion endowment committee... why would a man in such a cushy position agree to trod the Washington snakepit?

"It's just something I have to do," Donaldson, a lean, introspective man who smokes thin cigars told UPI as he cleaned out his 49th floor office overlooking the New York skyline. He agreed that Wall Street has problems and talked freely about them.

"Perhaps the biggest problem is the putting of everything into perspective," he said. "Change is in the wind and everyone — the government, the Street, the public — have spoken up. Things should be given priorities and then, after some discussion, handed over to Congress to decide the future shape of the market system."

"The Street certainly needs a breathing spell. It needs time to consolidate, without discord, after all the mergers, the back shop adjustments, the many changes suggested by government. Now is the time for first things to come first."

**WEEKENDERS** AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The National Tourism Agency reported after a survey that out of the 3.9 million Dutch families, 29 per cent make regular weekend outings on which they spend a total of \$36 million.

## Prank Turns Out To Be Not So Funny

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Police today were investigating a pranksters' spree which sent 20 vehicles rolling down hilly streets here during the weekend.

Officers said beginning early Sunday the pranksters found cars parked on hills, released the parking brakes and let them roll down the slopes. Police said the rolling cars hit downtown buildings, other vehicles, church foundations and retaining walls.

Police Capt. Patrick Mewes said some of the vehicles were heavily damaged and at least one car appeared to be "totaled." He said if it were an early Halloween trick, it was a "pretty bad" one.

Mewes said anyone apprehended in the mischief would be charged with malicious damage, an indictable misdemeanor.

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**HEY REF, GIVE ME A BREAK!** — Perryton running back Robert Palmer (23) has his facemask grabbed by a Levelland Lobo, however, the officials didn't see the infraction in Saturday afternoon's 31-0 Ranger win over Levelland. Perryton, now 4-3 for the season and 1-0 in 1-AAA action, plays host to conference foe Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Friday. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

## BILLS DOWN CHIEFS

# O.J. Hits 1,000-Yard Plateau

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson has a great idea for an encore—another 1,000 yards.

Simpson did it all Monday night, reaching the 1,000-yard rushing mark, scoring two touchdowns and leading a fired-

up Buffalo Bills team to a 23-14 win over the Kansas City Chiefs before a national television audience and 76,071 cheering fans at Rich Stadium.

"We'll go for another 1,000 yards in the next seven games," Simpson said happily. "The

guys were talking that when Monday night football comes, they wanted me to have 1,000 yards."

Simpson carried a National Football League single game record 39 times, picking up 157 yards to give him 1,025 for the

season as the Bills stuck to their ground game, picking up 246 yards compared with 37 for the Chiefs on the ground. The yardage put Simpson ahead of Jim Brown's record pace of 1,863 yards in a season.

"I didn't realize I carried that much because I wasn't getting tired," Simpson said. "I was getting cramps in my legs. Our running game will get better as (Joe) Ferguson matures."

The Bills figured this was the game which would ultimately decide which team will get the wild card playoff berth as the best second place team in the American Football Conference as any visitor to their boisterous lockerroom could attest. There was much backslapping, yelling and horseplay in the Bills' quarters as many of the players talked about making the playoffs and, as Simpson put it, "we're halfway there."

Ferguson, the rookie quarterback who says he's gaining more confidence with every game he plays, also said he thought the Bills were playoff-bound but wanted to do most of his talking about Simpson.

"He's the smoothest handoff I've ever had in my life," Ferguson said. "With his ability and if the offensive line keeps blocking for him, he can get 2,000 yards."

"When he got close to the 1,000 mark, the linemen were saying, 'let's block for him,'" Ferguson added. "When he got the 1,000, they said, 'let's get him some more.'"

## Hayden Gets Last Laugh

DALLAS (UPI) — Somewhere, deep inside Hayden Fry, there must be a desire to say — "I told you so."

But, of course, he won't. What he says, instead, is this: "I always knew I was doing a good job at SMU. I pull for those kids there because I helped recruit so many of them and most of the coaches there were on my staff at one time. I wish them well."

"But I would be telling a story if I didn't say I was happier at North Texas State. There is no pressure on me and it is paying off."

"I inherited a bunch of kids that had been kicked around and were on the bottom. Christmas comes early for them every time they win. It is one of my most satisfying years."

Fry was fired at Southern Methodist last season (after an 11-year career) just before his club won its seventh game of the

season to close out with a 7-4 record.

He voiced some bitterness following his firing and one of his sons who was enrolled at SMU refused to take his final exams there because of what happened to his father.

A few months later, however, Fry surprisingly went 40 miles north to Denton and took the head coaching job at North Texas, a club which had won only one game in 1972.

After a pair of one-sided losses to Texas-Arlington and Memphis State, Fry's team has won four games and tied one. The Eagles lead the Missouri Valley Conference in the past 19 quarters the team's defense has given up only 20 points.

"When I came to Denton a lot of the people in town said 'well, there's old Hayden. He's one of those big coaches from the Southwest Conference. He is just going to come up here and sit it out a while.'"

"But I had two years on my contract. I could have gone down to the lake and fished for two years. When I went to Denton I told them this is the last coaching job I'm going to have win, lose or draw. I'm going to stick it out in Denton."

"Now they are beginning to believe me."

North Texas has been winning almost strictly with defense and an occasional big play on offense.

## Finley May Appeal Fines

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baseball magnate Charles O. Finley today was pondering an appeal of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's latest and most stinging reprimand—a \$7,000 fine of baseball's "bad boy" for the commotion he created while his Oakland A's were winning the World Series.

Finley said before the disciplinary action was formally announced, that he would appeal \$6,000 of the fines to baseball's seven-man Executive Council. But he balked Monday after Kuhn

issued the fine, which included \$5,000 for Finley's firing of second baseman Mike Andrews following the second game of the series.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said by telephone from his farm in LaPorte, Ind. He said only that "regardless of hell or high water, fines or no fines," the two-time defending champion A's will be back in the World Series "once more in '75."

The fine was the third Kuhn has slapped on Finley since he took the commissioner's office.

Kuhn ordered the A's owner to pay \$5,000 for asking that Andrews be put on the disabled list after the Oakland second baseman made two crucial errors in the 12-inning second game won by the New York Mets.

Kuhn also fined Finley \$1,000 for a public announcement made by Oakland during the opening game regarding the Mets' refusal to allow the A's to add a 25th player to their roster and \$1,000 because Finley asked that the lights be turned on as the A's came to bat in the ninth inning of the second game.

"I have no objections to being fined about the lights," Finley said, adding that he was unaware of a rule permitting the lights to be turned on only at the beginning of an inning.

However, he contested the commission's action in the much publicized Andrews incident, in which the A's second baseman left the team for one game after signing a statement saying he was disabled.

"I was fined only because I requested permission to put Andrews on the disabled list," Finley said. "The doctor said Andrews was disabled and the commissioner fined me for asking for a replacement."

When Kuhn refused to declare Andrews disabled, he returned to the team but only made one pinch-hitting appearance during the rest of the series. He said Finley "embarrassed" him into saying he was disabled.

Kuhn said that \$1,000 was the normal maximum for a World Series fine but he believed the Andrews incident was beyond the World Series outlines.

Kuhn fined Finley \$5,000 once before—for giving bonuses to Gene Tenace and Joe Rudi for their play in the 1972 World Series—and he also fined him \$500 after intervening and settling Finley's contract stalemate with pitcher Vida Blue.

## Ankle Injury Might Ruin Otto's Season

DALLAS (UPI)—Otto Stowe, the best receiver for the Dallas Cowboys this season, has a broken ankle and may be out for the rest of the regular season.

Doctors said Stowe will be out at least from four to six weeks and there are only seven more games left in the regular season.

Stowe leads the team in touchdowns with six and has caught 23 passes for 389 yards. It appeared he was going to have the best year ever for a Cowboy wide receiver since Lance Rentzel caught 43 passes in 1969.

Stowe was injured Sunday in the Cowboys' 30-16 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The Cowboys' tight end situation was also hurt during the game as starter Billy Joe DuPree sprained his right knee and

Jean Fugett sprained a hamstring. Billy Truax, the third right end, has missed most of the season because of an ulcer problem.

Fugett will probably start Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

"At midseason things go up and down for you," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Monday. "At this particular time you've got to win the close ones. We haven't been."

"We haven't become the team we could be, as I've said before. I don't know whether we will be this season or not. But we've got a chance as long as we stay close to Washington."

The Cowboys (4-3) play Cincinnati Sunday in the first meeting ever between the two clubs and Washington (5-2) plays Pittsburgh Monday night.

## Noll Needs Quarterback

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With Terry Bradshaw out four to six weeks with a partial separation of the right shoulder and Terry Hanratty nursing aching ribs, Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll is contemplating a quarterback problem.

"Right now we have no plans to obtain another quarterback," Noll said Monday at his weekly luncheon. "We won't have any drills until Wednesday and we hope Hanratty won't have any spasms. He's a gutsy player and we awarded game balls to him and Mike Wagner who made three interceptions."

Noll was pressed about other quarterback possibilities. "How about Bob Walden?" someone said referring somewhat facetiously to the Pittsburgh punter, who had some quarterback experience in college.

Noll shook his head. "You mentioned John Dockery after the game Sunday," Noll was prompted. "Dockery will not practice in that position this week," Noll said of his corner back.

"Joe Gilliam?" "Gilliam is anxious and looking for an opportunity to play," Noll said of his third string quarterback, who has recovered from a leg injury. "He has been learning well." Bradshaw was hurt in the last

five minutes of the first half Sunday when the Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 20-13 in what Noll described as "a hell of a hard-hitting game."

Hanratty went in and threw a 51-yard scoring bomb to Ron Shanklin with 58 seconds remaining in the half to provide what turned out to be the victory margin.

Hanratty was blitzed by linebacker Bill Bergey in the third period, but despite agonizing rib injuries he stayed in the game.

"It was a clean shot," Hanratty said. "When it was proposed to Noll that perhaps Babe Parilli, the team's quarterback coach, could fill the void, Noll did not take the remark lightly."

"If I could, I would," Noll replied. "But he is not eligible unless he had been on the active squad during the preseason. Then he would have been placed on waivers—and there's no doubt some other team would claim him as an emergency quarterback."

The mention of Parilli was intriguing.

Parilli is 43, three years younger than George Blanda who still sees action with the Oakland Raiders, and three years older than Johnny Unitas, acquired this year by the San Diego Chargers.

Parilli has a remarkable record as a pro quarterback. He played 16 years with six clubs in three leagues.

**Game Cancelled**  
The junior varsity game between Pampa and Perryton scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Pampa has been cancelled and will not be rescheduled, according to athletic director Ed Lehnick.

Pampa's Shockers will, however, travel to Amarillo and play Tascosa at 4 p.m. Thursday.

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The Tascosa-Pampa game film will be shown and a scouting report of Borger will be given by head coach Buddy Williams. Memberships are still being accepted says Weatherly.



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## Agnew In Retrospect

Now that former Vice President Spiro Agnew is in a private situation there is no occasion to heap more adjectives on him. His farewell address was not devoid of drama of a tragic human kind. Here was a ruined figure, honor and honors alike gone, bereft and credibility, yet offering a valiant defense before the bar of public opinion.

The most curious part of this unusual performance was the part that dealt with the handling of money. In his court plea five days before, Agnew said that he had taken money that was not used for campaign expenses, but did not declare them as income for tax purposes. His words were:

"I admit that I did receive payments during the year 1967 which were not expended for political purposes and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me in that year and I so knew. I further acknowledge that contracts were awarded by state agencies in 1967 and other years to those who made such payments and that I was aware of such awards."

In other words, he took pay-offs for the award of contracts and did not put the money into his campaign fund, as is the routine practice, but instead made personal use of it. However, in his farewell, Mr. Agnew referred to the payoffs as though they had been campaign contributions. His words were:

"I'm sure you realize that public officials who do not possess large personal fortunes face the unpleasant but unavoidable necessities of raising substantial sums of money to pay their campaign and election expenses. In the forefront of those eager to contribute always have been the contractors seeking non-bid state awards. Beyond the insinuation that I pocketed

large sums of money, which has never been proven and which I emphatically deny, the intricate tangle of criminal charges leveled at me, which you've been reading and hearing about during these past months, boils down to the accusation that I permitted my fund-raising activities and my contract-dispensing activities to overlap in an unethical and unlawful manner. Perhaps, judged by the new post-Watergate political morality, I did."

In court he pleaded no contest to making personal use of contributions without reporting them as taxable income. In the speech, he denied pocketing "large" sums and seems to be claiming that the contributions really were political after all, albeit unlawful and unethical.

This confusion in the handling of money, the inability to discriminate between what belonged to him as a private individual, and what belonged to his campaign organization, was the gist of the court case against him. That amounts to sloppy bookkeeping.

But if that was all the Justice Department's ammunition, the Vice President had other options. He could have fought it out while holding office. Or, if the fervor of his patriotism prevented that, he might have resigned, handed the prosecutors a good licking in court for overstating their case, and returned to the polls in 1976 for exoneration. The electors like an underdog and they like a battler.

Mr. Agnew took neither of those obvious routes. To the contrary he plea-bargained, holding his office in hostage; he then resigned and pleaded guilty to a pre-arranged charge. After that he made a speech that did not clarify, but only confused. The sheer evidence to this point is that he saved as much of his hide as he could escape with.

## What Leisure?

Contrary to anything you may have heard, we are still some distance from becoming a leisure-oriented society with a lot of unfilled and unfulfilling time on our hands.

True leisure time is actually shrinking among Americans, says Prof. Roger Blackwell of Ohio State University, even as they become more affluent. More and more time in the 24-hour day is taken up in getting to work, attending PTA

meetings, working on income tax returns and what-not.

Furthermore, he points out, the work week is not getting shorter. Overtime and second jobs have kept the average work week constant or lengthened it slightly. Also some 79 per cent of all families today have more than one wage earner, with 41 per cent of all wives working outside the home.

## Never Too Late to Learn

The National Park Service wants Congress to let it stop trying to prevent erosion along the national seashores, declaring that preventive and remedial measures costing multimillions aren't doing any good.

Says a deputy assistant director of the service, Joe Rumberg, "We believe it is sound policy to stop fighting the waves."

A guy named King Canute found out the same thing about a thousand years ago.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"OH, GOODY! THIS IS WHERE THAT DENTIST LIVES WHO ALWAYS GIVES US LOTS OF CANDY!"

## High Court Side-Steps Obscenity

By DON OAKLEY  
NEA Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review or revise or elaborate on its ruling of last June establishing new guidelines for obscenity and returning to local communities more control over pornographic, or allegedly pornographic, materials.

The court rejected without comment not only a number of requests to reconsider its decision but also one by Virginia to clarify just what it meant by the "community standards" test. Are they to be statewide standards or those of every individual city or town or county?

The court remained sphinxlike. Although at least one film has been ruled obscene by a judge in the Bronx, N.Y., while being acquitted by another judge on Manhattan, we have not yet reached the point where a book or film or magazine is banned and confiscated in one political jurisdiction and is freely available down the street and across the line in the next jurisdiction.

Thanks to the Supreme Court, however, we may be on our way there.

The manager of a movie theater in downtown Boston was recently sentenced to two- and a-half years in prison for possessing and exhibiting a film whose advertisements are deemed fit enough to print by as respectable a newspaper as the New York Times.

Now there is nothing new about someone going to jail in one state for doing something which is perfectly legal — or less illegal — in another state. At one time, before the harsher laws were softened, punishments for use or possession of marijuana ranged from a small fine to life imprisonment.

Every state has its own gambling laws. The control of intoxicating beverages is an excellent example of the principle of local option at work. Why can't it be the same with pornography?

The trouble is that neither marijuana smoking nor gambling — nor for that matter most other human activities — are specifically mentioned or protected by the U.S. Constitution. As for the other example, in repealing Prohibition, Congress established that it is up to the discretion of the several states to permit or prohibit the manufacture or sale of alcoholic beverages.

Films, books and magazines on the other hand are forms of expression which fall under the wide purview of the First Amendment, and if it is objected that the Amendment was certainly never intended to protect obscenity, neither does it prohibit it.

In any event, who is to define what is obscene in each and every circumstance? That is, and always will be, the agonizing question.

Freedom of expression is much too essential a part of freedom itself to be left simply to "local option," especially as the zealous pursuit of what is considered obscene at a given time and in a given place so often leads to the prosecution of the socially and artistically worthy products of the human mind as well as the unworthy.

The Supreme Court cannot drop this kind of time bomb and walk away from the consequences. It must provide the country with better guidance in this matter than it has.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Halloween is the evening before All Saints or All-Hallows Day, and is celebrated annually on October 31. The evening is informally observed in the United States with masquerading, pumpkin decorations and children visiting homes for a "trick or treat." The World Almanac says: Tales of witches and ghosts are believed to have originated in pagan times.

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed.  
Proverbs XIII, 20

## "He Never Was Much of a Team Player!"



## Bruce Bioassat

### On presidential check-bouncing



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The U.S. Constitution itself, plus a long series of Supreme Court decisions, seems to point unmistakably to the notion that the checks and balances among the three branches of government should be broadly interpreted.

President Nixon is acting, however, as if the power of Congress to impeach him were the only valid and necessary check upon him in the conduct of his office. Guided by his lawyers in the crucial struggle over the release of his tapes relating to the Watergate case, his basic argument appears to be that he is immune to the commands of the third branch, the court system.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals already has told him, in supporting U.S. District Judge John Sirica's order to the president to turn over the tapes for judicial study. That he has no such immunity. The appeals court accepted Sirica's view that there are ample legal precedents indicating that a President may be subject to court restraint as well as legislative censure and removal by impeachment. In that court's words, "he is not above the law's commands."

To lay political analysts as well as many lawyers, the precedents indicating a double check upon the Presidency at the peak of the executive branch are viewed as compelling.

Certainly the double check applies to the powers of Congress. The Supreme Court, by early historic precedent, may declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and hence invalid. A president may veto congressional action. Even if that veto is overridden by a two-thirds vote. He may find ways to frustrate what he deems unwise moves by Congress. Though lower court rulings are mixed, presidents have often defied Congress by inaction or impoundment of voted funds. And it is entirely conceivable that the Supreme Court may, when the issue is presented starkly, sustain such impoundment.

The double check upon the court system itself is plain, even if it is conceded that it works more slowly. Congress may institute amendments to the Constitution which, if supported by the legislatures of three-fourths of the 50 states, can alter the rules governing court decisions. Most presidents, especially if they serve two terms, get more than one chance to alter the makeup and legal orientation of the Supreme Court by making new appointments, though these, of course, are subject to Senate confirmation and this now and then modifies their influence.

It is also highly significant that a president almost wholly commands the appointive power affecting the federal court system at lower levels. This gives him a strong counter-weight, despite the fact that some visible limits exist. Judges are removable for varying kinds of misconduct, and changes in his authority can be instituted by constitutional amendment or, in some instances, congressional statutory action.

Clearly the cycle of interactive checks and balances would be incomplete if the Presidency were to be exempt from judicial constraint. Nothing in the historical record suggests that it is.

Mr. Nixon's legal arguments in the Watergate tape issue thus have been twice rejected. Furthermore, his and his aides' behavior in the out-of-court phases of discharged Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox's Watergate inquiry offers potent evidence of the dangers of presumed immunity.

According to Cox, whose integrity has not been challenged, Nixon's aides' renege on promises to produce certain logs and other pertinent memoranda and turned over files on some suspected wrongdoers only after removing key documents and placing them in an unobtainable "presidential file." The result: unbridled, unacceptable executive arrogance.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

### WAY TO INCREASE MEAT SUPPLIES

Good citizens who have been misled by promoters of socialism have learned a valuable lesson from the various "phases" of controlling prices, especially meat prices. Freedom enthusiasts can win another great victory for our Republic and its profit-motive system by joining in crusades to prevent price controls on foods and other essentials.

It was foolish to put price controls on beef and it is difficult to understand why the attempt was made. Prices cannot be controlled effectively. Only people can be controlled. Controls mean a decrease in production, not an increase, which is what is essential.

The way to increase beef supplies, or any other essential product, is to free the producers to produce. That means allowing those who want the product to pay enough for it to cause more producers to jump into the act and produce more. The way to cut supplies is to control the producers, for example, as was done this summer, when prices were fixed on fryers at the market. Poultry raisers' costs had gone up, however, to where they would lose money on every chicken, so tens of thousands of baby chicks had to be destroyed.

The result was shortages of poultry, on top of shortages of beef, which forced up further the prices of all meats much higher than they would have been if the price control had not been attempted in the first place. Communist nations ration their shortages. Capitalist nations increase production and create sufficiency. The choice is ours.

THE MINDLESS SPENDERS of the Bureaucracy have done it again—Would you believe—a \$750,000 grant to Harvard to "find out how water puts out fire?"



## Your Health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — During everyday life I must suffer the consequences of having hands that perspire too much. I have heard that there is a chemical or medication which can eliminate sweating but that it is harmful in some way. What is this medication? How dangerous is it, and where can I get it?

DEAR READER — Excessively sweaty palms are a major handicap for some people, particularly the young. It is a social handicap because the person with the problem hesitates to shake hands. It can make it very difficult for young girls to do stenographic work, and there are countless occupations where wet hands simply won't do.

The actual cause of this problem is not known, except that it is related to an overactive sympathetic nervous system, a part of the autonomic system that you have no control over.

It is not caused by psychological problems, although nervousness or any stressful situation can make the problem worse. Medical treatment has been less than satisfactory. The usual antiperspirants are of limited value for short durations. Medicines that block the autonomic nervous system functions have been used with some success, and one of these is probably the medicine you have heard of. These are the same group of medicines used to keep the nervous system from stimulating the stomach to produce too much acid in ulcer patients. These are atropine or atropine-like drugs. They do have some side effects, such as drying of the mouth or even blurring the vision, but these are not unduly severe. Patients who take these medicines regularly for ulcer problems tolerate them without any difficulty.

A new development in treatment of this problem is a surgical approach. Dr. Donald F. Dohn, a neurosurgeon at the Cleveland Clinic, has developed an operation which removes the part of the nerves that stimulate the sweating action in the arms and hands. It should also help in patients with excessive underarm sweating that can't be controlled by other measures.

Dr. Dohn's procedure is simple, he reaches the nerves near the spine where they originate. The operation is through the back with one incision. He has developed a special technique, which is not likely to cause any serious side effects and is pretty well limited to controlling the sweating problem. Thus far he reports that he has had excellent results.

I am sure other neurosurgeons can do the same operation, in fact a different type of operation called a sympathectomy used to be fairly common, for other reasons, and is more complicated. I don't think the variations in technique he has developed to simplify the procedure and prevent unwanted complications should be seriously considered by anyone operating for this problem. Your doctor could contact Dr. Dohn if he wants more information for you.

## Inside Washington

'Hate Nixon' Clique Fuels Drive for Impeachment

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — The inside story of the ferocious "let's get 'em" impeachment clamor is very simple.

It's emanating from the same venomous "anvil chorus" of — Drives who ranted, raged and agitated incessantly against the Vietnam war, who vehemently advocate school busing and unrestricted abortions, who strive furiously to drastically prune defense funds, who sanctimoniously assail any attempt to curb soaring welfare costs, and who demagogically oppose measures to fight crime in the streets as racially-motivated attacks on civil rights.

Basically they are the same "hate Nixon" elements who have viciously and unrelentingly badgered, harassed and fought him throughout his career.

They are a motley aggregation of self-serving politicians and grandstanders ranging ideologically from the extreme left to any stand they think will serve their purpose and ambitions. All have one distinctive talent in common — making headlines and grabbing the limelight. That's the underlying basis of their violently uproarious impeachment clamor.

They are performing their long-practiced and favorite role of sanctimoniously storming the barricades and fulminating against their favorite target — Nixon.

Unable to defeat him at the ballot box in 1968 and 1972, they are now furiously venting their deep-rooted hatred and frustration by trying to destroy him by impeachment.

They are frenziedly out to get Nixon, and nothing else really matters.

Look Who's Talking It is significant that none of these breast-beating firebrands have legislative achievements of the slightest moment to their credit.

They talk do-gooding incessantly, but in actual deeds their records are barren. When it comes to reforms or accomplishing some desirable end, you name it and they have introduced a bill on it — or will at the drop of a hat. But like their loud and interminable rhetoric, it's just so much hot air.

A graphic example is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who has sponsored scores of bills this session — not one of which has seen the light of day. They are just so much wasted paper at taxpayers' expense. The Congressional Record and bill rooms are filled to overflowing with this costly grandstanding.

Among those spearheading the impeachment clamor, every one has a personal axe to grind. Each is bent on using this highly volatile issue for his own political ends.

Following are some of the telling illustrations: — Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican who legislatively is a "me too" shadow of his Democratic colleague Sen. Ted Kennedy

Brooke, who prides himself on being a "black Brahmin," let it be known he is taking soundings on running for President in 1976. — Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey, maverick California Republican who tried to "dump Nixon" last year and fell flat on his face — in the process accumulating some \$40,000 in debts and having his wife leave him.

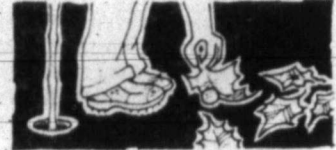
— Reps. Don Edwards and Jerome Waldie, California Democrats derisively known among their colleagues as the "blow-hard twins." Both are long-time Nixon haters and in 1972 ardent McGovern backers, they make no secret of their impatient eagerness to indict, try and convict the President.

## Wit and Whimsy

by PHIL PASTORET

Friend of our always has a seven-course meal for supper — a six-pack and a hard-boiled egg.

Nothing makes a man feel older than when the kids begin to speak to him respectfully.



Isn't it strange how, in the fall, the ball comes to rest under a leaf much nearer the hole than any other golfer in the foursome might suspect it to be?

Give a woman enough rope, and she'll go in for macrame projects.

Show us a loud mouth and we'll bet you he has an echo chamber between his ears.

Neighbor says his dog has more bark than bite, and we'll take his word for it.



We know the early bird gets the worm, which is our idea of a mighty poor reason for getting up at sunrise.

With the stores getting all decorated for the yuletide, the shoplifting season is upon us.

Why does the phone ring automatically when you turn on the shower?

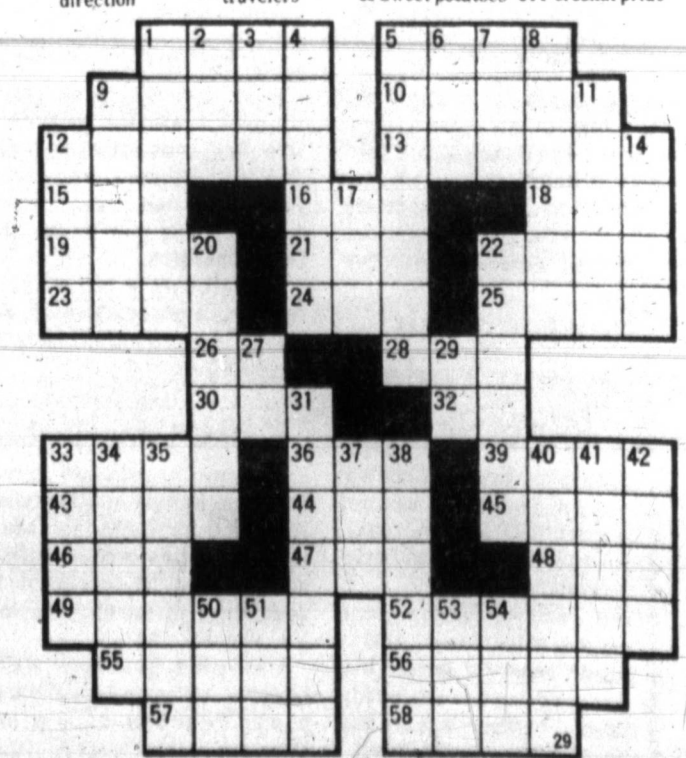


The only person who'd walk a mile for a cigarette is the office mooch.

Talking to yourself is quite a natural thing to do. Getting answers from the same source, out loud, is something else again.

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## Travel topics

### Island in the sun has dual personality

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor  
PHILIPSBURG, Sint Maarten (UPI)—The United States and Canada share the longest unguarded border in the world. One of the shortest must be on this island in the Caribbean.

It's a strange story. The island changed hands 16 times in 155 years after Columbus discovered it in 1493. In 1648, however, the Netherlands and France divided its 37-square-mile of glistening white sand beaches and tropical lush green hills and the islanders have lived in peace since.

Only a small stone monument on the road linking the Dutch capital of Philipsburg and the French capital of Marigot marks the boundary. There are no customs or other formalities for travelers between the 16-square-mile Dutch part of the island in the south and the 21-square-mile French area in the north.

Yet, it is an island with a dual personality. It has two official names—the Dutch call it Sint Maarten, the French St. Martin (and it is more popularly known as St. Maarten); two official currencies—the Netherlands Antilles florin and the French franc (although the U.S. dollar is equally acceptable); and two official languages—Dutch and French (but almost everyone also speaks English).

And even though most of the 12,000 islanders are descendants of freed African slaves and have much in common, they still follow many of the traditions, customs and cuisines of their European foster countries.

I made my first visit with other U.S. travel writers as guests on the maiden Caribbean cruise of the Norwegian America Lines new luxury liner M/S Vistafjord. The 25,000-ton Vistafjord will operate out of New York on a variety of cruises to all parts of the world year 'round.

We came ashore by tender at Philipsburg, which is also the major port on this island about 145 miles east of Puerto Rico. The Dutch influence was obvious in the buildings but it looked little different otherwise from other Caribbean ports.

There is a difference—Philipsburg is probably the narrowest. Situated on a sandy spit between the Great Bay and the Great Salt Pond the quarter-mile-long capital is just two streets wide. There's a Front Street along the bay and a Back Street—what else?—along the salt pond.

Front Street could be a shopper's paradise. Shops and boutiques offer wide varieties of fine merchandise from Europe, Asia and elsewhere at free port prices. There are good buys available also in perfumes and other French products in Marigot, about seven miles by road from Philipsburg.

Most of the hotels and other tourist facilities are in the Dutch port. They range from 10 rooms to multi-unit resort hotels such as Mullet Bay Beach, Little Bay Beach and the Concord. The big ones offer pools, tennis courts, supper clubs and casinos in addition to other amenities. Mullet Bay also boasts the only golf course on the island.

We lunched (an excellent fish expertly prepared) at the Oyster Pond Yacht Club, dramatically situated on a secluded promontory on the Atlantic side. Guests are lodged in 20 large rooms, each individually decorated in imaginative style by co-owner Midge Bodine of Chicago, in an unusual six-sided two-story inn around an open courtyard.

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