











# RANDY'S FOOD STORE

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7 Days A Week

We Double Up To And Including 1<sup>st</sup> Coupon Excludes Free & Tobacco Coupons

Double Jack N' Jill Discount Stamps Every Wednesday And Saturday

# Taste Temptin' Meats For Your Din

Tender Fresh Split **FRYER BREASTS**




**\$1 39** Lb.

Varieties Our Family Wafer **SLICED MEATS**



**6/\$2** 2 1/2 Oz.

Tender Lean Assorted **PORK CHOPS**



**\$1 49** Lb.

Fresh Lean **GROUND BEEF**



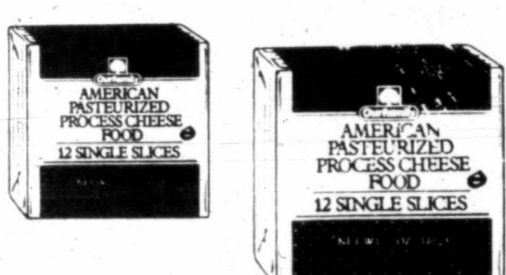
**\$1 59** Lb.

Our Family Jumbo **MEAT FRANKS**



**99¢** 1 Lb. Pkg.

Tender Lean **RIB CH**  
Tender Lean **LOIN CH**  
Tender Lean **PORK R**  
Tender Lean **PORK C**  
Our Family **BOLOGN**  
Our Family **PICKLE**  
Our Family **BACON**  
Our Family **BONELE**  
Our Family **PERCH**  
Our Family **FISH ST**



Our Family American **CHEESE SINGLES** 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1 29**



Reg. or Lite Our Family Peaches or Pears **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 16 Oz. Cans **69¢**



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All Varieties Totino's **PIZZAS** Each

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Our Family Orange **JUICE**

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DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM



Our Family Chunk **TUNA**

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DISCO

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Our Family **TOMATOES**.....16 Oz. Cans **2/\$1**

Our Family **ALUMINUM FOIL**.....  
Our Family White or Assorted **FACIAL TISSUE**.....17

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All Flavors Our Family Frozen **YOGURT**.....1/2 Gal. Ctn. **2/\$3**



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Our Family **CRINKLE CUT FRIES**.....5 Lb. Pkg. **\$2 99**  
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Our Family **MUSTARD**.....32 Oz. Jar **79¢**

Our Family Mozzarella or Cheddar **CHUNK CHEESES**.....  
Our Family **ONION RINGS**.....  
All Flavors Our Family **CAT FOOD**.....  
Our Family **RAISINS**.....

Our Family Frozen **VEGETABLES** **BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE** With Coupon  
16 Oz. Corn, Peas, Beans or Mixed  
Limit 1 Per Customer. Good At Randys Thru 4/14/92

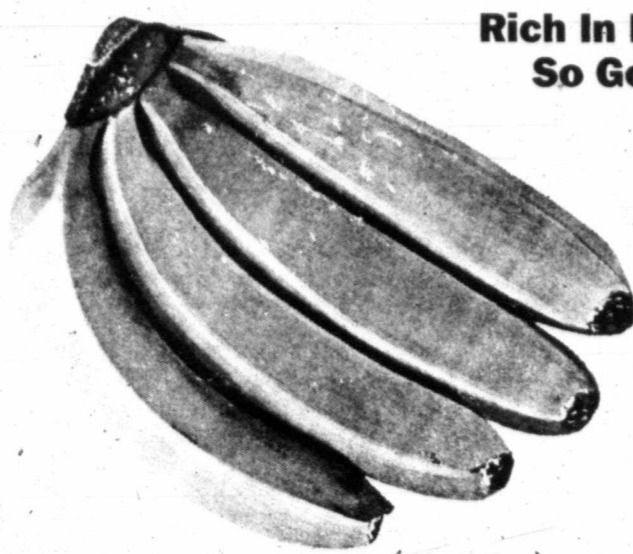
Our Family English **MUFFINS** **BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE** With Coupon  
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Limit 1 Per Customer. Good At Randys Thru 4/14/92

Our Family Long **SPAGHETTI** **BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE** With Coupon  
24 Oz. Pkg.  
Limit 1 Per Customer. Good At Randys Thru 4/14/92

# ur Dinner Table!

Tender Lean Center Cut <b>RIB CHOPS</b> .....Lb.	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>
Tender Lean Center Cut <b>LOIN CHOPS</b> .....Lb.	<b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b>
Tender Lean Country Style <b>PORK RIBS</b> .....Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>
Tender Lean Boneless <b>PORK CHOPS</b> .....Lb.	<b>\$3<sup>29</sup></b>
Our Family Sliced Meat <b>BOLOGNA</b> .....1 Lb. Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
Our Family Salami or <b>PICKLE LOAF</b> .....1 Lb. Pkg.	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
Our Family Sliced <b>BACON</b> .....1 Lb. Pkg.	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
Our Family Whole <b>BONELESS HAMS</b> .....Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>
Our Family <b>PERCH FILLETS</b> .....1 Lb. Pkg.	<b>\$2<sup>69</sup></b>
Our Family Breaded <b>FISH STICKS</b> .....12.75 Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>

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Golden Ripe Dole  
**BANANAS** Lbs.

<p>Snow White California <b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Head <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b></p>	<p>Plump Sweet California <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> Pint <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Colorado Russet <b>POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b></p>
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California Fresh <b>ASPARAGUS</b> Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>	Sweet Yellow <b>ONIONS</b> 3 Lb. Bag	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>	Green Seedless <b>GRAPES</b> Lb.	<b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>
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# NEY FROM OUR FAMILY



<p>Our Family <b>CHUNK TUNA</b> Can <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Our Family <b>SUGAR</b> 5 Lb. Bag <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b></p>	<p>Our Family Saltine <b>CRACKERS</b> 1 Lb. Box <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>Our Family White Bath <b>TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pkg. <b>29¢</b></p>
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Varieties  
Dr. Pepper  
**7-UP or COKE**  
3 Litre Bottle **\$1<sup>69</sup>**



Mix or Match  
Our Family  
**CANNED VEGETABLES**  
16 Oz. Cans **6/\$2**



All Flavors  
Our Family  
**SOFT DRINKS**  
12 Oz. Cans **12/\$2**



Our Family  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
Jumbo Rolls **6/\$2**

## SE '6' DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIALS ABOVE

Our Family Assorted <b>NAPKINS</b> .....140 Ct. Pkg.	<b>89¢</b>
Our Family Trigger Bottle <b>WINDOW CLEANER</b> .....22 Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b>

<p>Our Family <b>FLOUR</b>.....5 Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Our Family <b>CATSUP</b>.....32 Oz. Btl. <b>79¢</b></p>
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Our Family Liquid  
**BLEACH**.....1 Gallon  
**89¢**

## SNACKTIME FAVORITES

Our Family  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
7 Oz. Bag.....**79¢**

Our Family  
**SANDWICH COOKIES**  
2 Lb. Pkg.....**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

Our Family Cheddar .....12 Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b>
.....16 Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>
.....6 Oz. Can	<b>3/89¢</b>
.....24 Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>

All Flavors <b>ONION DIP or SOUR CREAM</b> .....8 Oz. Ctn.	<b>59¢</b>
Our Family <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> .....16 Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>
Our Family Whole Kosher or Whole <b>DILL PICKLES</b> .....32 Oz. Jar	<b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b>
All Flavors Our Family <b>CRANBERRY DRINK</b> .....48 Oz. Btl.	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>

Our Family Varieties  
**SNACK CHIPS**  
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Our Family Toaster  
**PASTRIES**  
BUY 1 - GET 1  
6 Ct. Pkg. **FREE** With Coupon  
Limit 1 Per Customer. Good At Randys Thru 4/14/92

Our Family Tall  
**KITCHEN BAGS**  
BUY 1 - GET 1  
17 Ct. Box **FREE** With Coupon  
Limit 1 Per Customer. Good At Randys Thru 4/14/92

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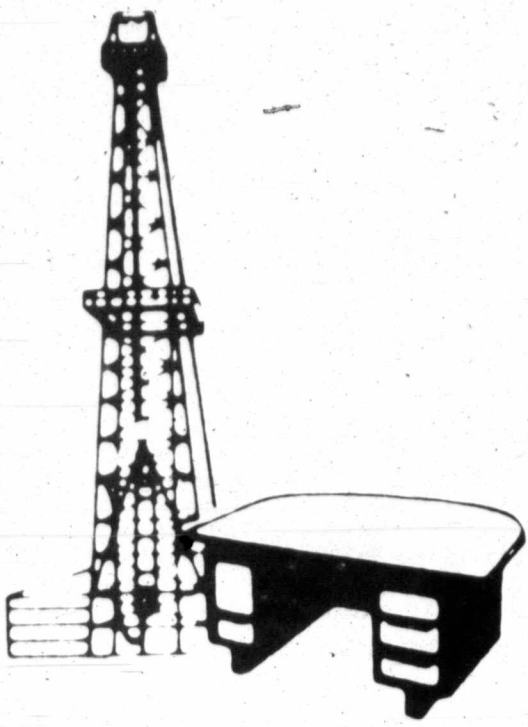








# The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa



The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa is a member of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, an international organization whose purpose is education in the energy industry.

This past year the local club has learned through educational programming aimed at professional and personal development.

In June, Desk and Derrick sponsored "Awareness of Current Issues" a day long seminar led by four women who discussed career issues.

Thirteen Desk and Derrick members received CPR certification during an eight hour training session on Feb. 22, led by Pampa firefighter Kim Powell. Those receiving certification were

Ronda Norris, Carolyn Kitchens, Diane Pergeson, Roxanne Jennings, Scena Snider, Linda Slaybaugh, Brenda Southern, Terresa Snow, Nancy Allen, Maxine Morgan, Knoxine Cotham, Melinda Cochran, Doris Odom.

To foster professional development, "Fundamentals of Petroleum" is scheduled for Clarendon College - Pampa Center, for the fall. The course is designed to give an overall view of the petroleum industry in terms understandable to laymen and professionals.

Subjects include basic concepts of geology, exploration geophysics, leasing federal and state lands, offshore drilling contracts, well completion, natural gas pipelines, crude oil refin-

ing, and other industry topics. Instructors are professionals from each field of study. Linda Slaybaugh can be contacted for more information.

Martha Sublett is serving a five-year term as a trustee for the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs Foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to fund educational projects for employees of the petroleum and allied industries.

Murrel Jones, Borger, an thirty-year employee of J.W. Snider, plans to speak to the club during their membership drive meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m., April 28, at Pampa Country Club.

The Lubbock native will speak about "Visions, Dreams and Other

Things", the title taken from the "Desk and Derrick Journal." The speech outlines the importance of Desk and Derrick Clubs in the past, present and future.

For more information about the membership meeting, contact Carolyn Kitchens, 665-3427.

The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa has set 7 p.m., Saturday, for their annual fund raising dance and silent auction. The supper and dance, planned for M.K. Brown Auditorium, will feature music by The Bottom Line. The bar-b-que meal will be catered by Pampa Shrine Club.

Dance information may be obtained from chairman Brenda Southern, 669-3383 or 669-3506.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) The annual Desk and Derrick fund-raising dance is scheduled for Saturday. Confering about decorations are left, Melinda Cochran, committee member; Maxine Morgan, co-chairman; Brenda Southern, dance chairman; and Diane Pergeson, committee member.



Murrel Jones is scheduled to speak at the April 28 Desk and Derrick membership drive meeting.



Martha Sublett, a director of Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs foundation. The foundation's goal is to fund educational projects for employees of the petroleum and allied industries.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Desk and Derrick members learned cardio-pulmonary resuscitation during an eight hour certification session. Left, Ronda Norris, Pampa fire department instructor Kim Powell, Carolyn Kitchens and Melinda Cochran.

## 'Greater Knowledge - Greater Service'



The board of directors for Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa are from left, seated, president, Ronda Norris, Bourland - Leverich; vice-president, Carolyn Kitchens, Cree Companies; secretary, Diane Pergeson, TexWell Oil and Gas; treasurer, Brenda Southern, Sidwell Companies. Standing left are immediate past president, Scena Snider, Empire Operating; director, Julie Greer, Mon Corp.; director, Linda Slaybaugh, NBC; and director Roxanne Jennings, TexWell Oil and Gas.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Left, Terresa Snow, education committee member, Paul Loyd, course instructor, and Linda Slaybaugh, education committee chairman, look over materials for "Fundamentals of Petroleum" scheduled for this fall at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

# Lifestyles









# Henbit and dandelions populate Pampa yards

I think we can stop worrying about what to do to have worm-free fruit this year. I think "Mother Nature" took care of the "worms" and the "fruit."

## YELLOW-PURPLE LAWNS?

Some of us did not get around to using Roundup on our bermuda lawns this spring to kill out henbit, dandelions and all other cool season weeds.

Most of us have some purple flowers (henbit) and yellow flowers (dandelions) in our lawns presently. There are probably other broadleaf weeds also growing in most bermuda lawns.

Now is about your best chance to get those old weeds before they get you for the rest of the growing season. These old weeds are developing a deep root system now that will withstand your onslaught of mowing and other herbicides. These older broadleaf weeds need a systemic herbicide containing 2, 4-D, applied real soon when temperatures are above 60 degrees Fahrenheit using one of the following products such as Weed-B-Gone, Trimec or Systemic Weed Control to name a few. These will go a long way in reducing weed population. Two applications, fourteen days apart will most likely be needed. Follow label mixing directions and use the highest recommended rates.

The chemicals will not control grassy weeds or weedy annual grasses. Do not mow your lawns until after the second spraying or until the broadleaf weeds have turned brown.

Pre-emerge herbicides work on preventing germinating weed seeds from getting established but they simply will not work on established lawns. The Pre-emerge herbicides applied now generally work on summer growing weeds and grasses. Fall applications will control henbit as it germinates during cool, wet fall conditions.

## VEGETABLE ROTATIONS, SUCCESSIONS AND INTERCROPPING

Vegetable crop rotation is necessary for long term success in commercial vegetable production and home gardening. Knowledgeable vegetable growers who use correct



## For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

crop rotation actually increase the productivity of their farms over many years of intensive cultivation. New gardeners soon learn that certain vegetables, planted year after year in the same plot, become diseased and decline in productivity.

A rotation isn't just a big wheel going around in circles. A rotation is a planting system in which the vegetable plantings are arranged in a sequence that assures maximum yield and quality from year to year. Some of the factors that interact to reduce crop potential when rotation is not employed are: Increased soil-borne diseases, nematodes, and soil insects; Lower organic matter, more change of toxic chemical residues, and imbalance of essential mineral elements.

In a rotation, vegetables are often arranged according to families so that individual vegetables from the same family do not follow each other in the rotation. The reason for this is that each family of vegetables has unique effects on the factors which reduce garden potential. For instance, most vegetables within a given family usually fall prey to the same disease and insects. Most of the vegetables planted in this region belong to ten distinct families. It is important to know that the pea or legume family include peas and beans of all kinds. Beets, chard and spinach belong to the goosefoot family. The mustard family has many members: cabbage, collards, brussel sprouts, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi, rutabaga, turnip, cress, horse-radish, and radish. The nightshade family encompasses potato, tomato, eggplant, and pepper. The gourd family claims the vine crops: summer squash, winter squash, pumpkin, watermelon and cucumber. Chicory, endive, salify, dandelion, lettuce, Jerusalem arti-

lettuce, Jerusalem artichoke, and globe artichoke are all included in the composite family. The lily family includes onion, garlic, leek, and chives. Sweet corn is a member of the grass family, and last, but not least, is okra which is claimed by the mallow family.

In a small acreage, or home garden it is often possible to rotate families of vegetables where only a few plants of each kind are planted. For example: tomato, pepper, eggplant, and potato can be treated as a single group in a rotation.

Common vegetable diseases that survive in soil and attack vegetables can be prevented by timely rotation. Fusarium root rot fungus infection will be severe in beans and peas unless there is a span of two to three years between plantings on the same plot of land. Cabbage club root, once introduced into a garden, will infect many members of the mustard family for a period of four to five years. A planting of broccoli or cauliflower this year will easily contact club root disease which infected last year's cabbage crop. Tomato bacterial canker will persist in a viable state for three years, once it is introduced into the soil. Verticillium wilt fungus that infects a tomato crop in 1986 will probably still be present in the soil in 1988 and will infect tomato, pepper, eggplant and potato. There are vegetable varieties that can resist or tolerate infection by certain fungi and bacteria. Today, growers who know that their soil harbors Verticillium wilt, Fusarium wilt, and root knot nematodes can select tomato varieties that are resistant to all three diseases. Refer to the Vegetable Variety Guide.

Tomatoes, okra, potatoes, and carrots are very susceptible to injury by the root knot nematode and favor the buildup of this nematode in the soil.

the buildup of this nematode in the soil. Corn and other grasses suppress this nematode. Root knot nematodes do not usually infest onion, watermelon, or California #5 blackeyed peas.

Wireworms and white grubs thrive in grass turf, and a new garden plot will usually contain many active soil insects. Sweet corn, watermelons, and winter squash are better choices than the root or tuber crops for planting in newly tilled soil.

It is wise to plant a crop which favors the decomposition of organic matter after one which produces a large amount of coarse organic material. Sweet corn produces a coarse crop refuse that resists decomposition. The vine crops: pumpkin, winter squash, and watermelon and legumes such as cowpeas accelerate the decay of crop refuse, and they grow well following corn if triazines are not carried over in the soil. It is wise to precede shallow-rooted crops requiring close cultivation, such as lettuce, beets, and other greens with clean-culture crops such as tomatoes, peppers, summer squash, or melon, which extend roots deeply into the soil and discourage weed growth by shading the soil surface.

Some vegetables leave organic residues in the soil that are toxic to certain crops which may follow. Place crops in compatible sequence so that one which produces a toxic effect will not precede one that is susceptible to that toxin. Consider the relationship between corn and some other vegetables. The decomposition of sweet corn stubble liberates organic toxins which inhibit the early season root growth of lettuce, beets, and onions.

Certain vegetables feed heavily on the available nutrients, thereby creating a shortage for subsequent kinds which are less efficient feeders. If celery is planted after heavy feeders like tomatoes, close attention to fertilization is required to prevent nutrient deficiencies.

Gardeners interested in reading more about rotations can obtain a handout from the Gray County Extension Office, "Vegetable Rotations, Successions and Intercropping" by Dr. Roland Roberts.

## Druzhba



Druzhba Soviet Dancers will perform in the final event of the Community Concerts season tonight at 7:30, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Druzhba performs colorful, traditional and contemporary dances from diverse Soviet regions.

## Magellan's signals provide map of Venus

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

On its 950th orbit around Venus, the spacecraft Magellan sent its radio signals through the thick clouds that constantly cover the planet. The signals bounced right back.

But suddenly, a bunch of radio waves didn't make the round trip. Did a black hole swallow them up? Nope. More likely, the waves were absorbed by a 6-mile-high active volcano - one of many that NASA scientists think exist on Venus.

Thanks to the Magellan flybys, NASA scientists have pieced together thousands of amazing

images. They now have the first detailed map of Venus. "We probably have a better global map of Venus than we have of Earth," says one NASA scientist.

The map is giving people on Earth a better picture of Venus. It shows volcanoes shaped like pancakes gathered near the equator and a river of lava that snakes 4,200 miles across the planet.

But there's more to come. Magellan hasn't finished exploring this hot planet (its temperature reaches 900 degrees F). By the time the mission ends in 1995, there will be four TRILLION new bits of information. Try reading THAT map!

# Are Americans shaking the salt shaker habit?

## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

About 80 percent of American meal planners/preparers have heard of health problems related to salt and sodium in the diet and think avoiding too much salt or sodium is important, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture Survey of consumer knowledge and attitudes about diets. About 65 percent of those in the survey thought their diets were about right in sodium, perhaps because they've been trying to reduce sodium and have achieved their desired goal.

According to a 1987-88 USDA nationwide survey of what Americans eat, women are consuming over 2400 milligrams of sodium per day, and men over 3700 milligrams per day—just from foods alone—not counting salt added at the table. The survey found that 60 percent of the participants reported salting foods at the table—adding to the already high level of sodium in the diet.

The 1990 version of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans reported about one of three adults in the United States has high blood pressure, a risk factor for heart disease and stroke. One of the seven basic recommendations made in the Dietary Guidelines, which are designed for use by healthy people, is to "use salt and sodium only in moderation." The Guidelines state

that "it's wise for most people to eat less salt and sodium because they need much less than they eat and reduction will benefit those whose blood pressure rises with salt intake."

Here are some ways to reduce sodium in cooking or at the table:

(1) Use salt sparingly, if at all, in cooking and at the table because just 1 teaspoon of salt contains 2,000 milligrams of sodium.

(2) Instead, flavor foods with herbs, spices, or lemon or lime juice.

(3) Plan meals:

-fresh and plain frozen vegetables prepared without salt are lower in sodium than canned ones. For example, 1/2 cup fresh or frozen green beans has 5 mg sodium; canned have 170 mg.

-cereals, pasta, and rice cooked without salt are lower in sodium than ready-to-eat cereals. A half cup of regular oatmeal cooked without salt has a trace of sodium; 1 ounce of oat flakes has 250 mg.

-milk and yogurt are lower in sodium than most cheeses. Compare—130 mg sodium for 1 cup skim or low-fat; 405 mg sodium for 1 ounce of process American cheese.

-fresh meat, poultry, and fish are lower in sodium than most canned and processed ones. Example: 2 ounces of home-cooked roast beef contains 35 mg sodium, a 1-ounce slice of bologna has 290 mg.

-most frozen dinners and combination dishes, package mixes, canned soups, and salad dressings contain a considerable amount of sodium, as do condiments such as soy and other sauces, pickles, olives, catsup, and mustard. For example: one serving baked lasagna (frozen entree)=1030 mg sodium, 1 tablespoon soy sauce=1030 mg sodium; 1 dill pickle strip=430 mg.

-limit salted items such as chips, crackers, pretzels, and nuts by checking food labels for lower sodium content. The word "salt," "soda," or "sodium" in ingredient

names (such as "garlic salt," "baking soda," and "monosodium glutamate") are likely to mean a product is higher in sodium. Choose products lower in sodium most of the time. And try products that have reduced levels of sodium or no salt added.

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Pampa, Texas



# Prairie justice? Convicted murderer sues parents of victim

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

SHAMROCK (AP) — Norbert Schlegel is still waiting to see if his former son-in-law will look him in the eye. He'll find out soon enough.

Schlegel and his wife, Jaye Nell, have spent nearly 17 years seeking justice in the bizarre electrocution death of their daughter, Rhonda.

Digging up most of the evidence themselves, the Schlegels were instrumental in building a case against Bobby Templin, who married Rhonda in 1973.

Three years later, he murdered the 20-year-old blond by dangling a bare-wire extension cord between her right arm and breast as she lay naked in the bathtub.

Two juries convicted Templin, the later sentencing him to 99 years in prison.

The Schlegels have vigorously fought Templin's release, including a letter in March 1989 urging the State Board of Pardons and Paroles not to be swayed by his "Ted Bundy"-like charm.

Now Templin, at taxpayers' expense, is representing himself in a lawsuit against the Schlegels, claiming the family's comment invaded his privacy and cast him in a false light. He is seeking \$225,000.

"Because of the defendant's false statements, plaintiff has undeservingly suffered shame, embarrassment, fear, wounded pride, humiliation and mental anguish," the lawsuit says.

Huntsville prison officials would not allow Templin to be interviewed by telephone.

David Lewis, the Schlegels' attorney, wonders "what type of privacy a convicted murderer has?"

"This is an act of a desperate man," he added. "All of his legal recourse is dwindling down so he lashes out against the Schlegels."

When the Wheeler County sheriff's deputy arrived at the Schlegels' modest home to serve them with the suit last November, they thought it was a joke.

When the deputy apologetically said he was serious, Schlegel was in disbelief.

"It was kind of incredible," Schlegel said. "We feel like this is a frivolous lawsuit designed for harassment and probably to prevent us from going to the board of pardons and paroles to oppose his parole."

Lewis calls the suit "paper warfare," and an abuse of taxpayers' money.



(AP Laserphoto) Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel pose in their home near Shamrock recently. The Schlegels are being sued by their former son-in-law who is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the murder of their daughter in 1976. The lawsuit claims the Schlegels' comment to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles invaded his privacy and cast him in a false light.

"The Schlegels fight the good fight and do everything the law will allow to seek justice and this is the encouragement for participating in the system?" Lewis said. "Mr. Schlegel simply responded in a letter authorized by the parole board for victims of violent crime in Texas and this is what he gets."

Lewis said the case should be dismissed because "the timing of (the lawsuit) and the lack of any real articulable motivation for it, just scream out that it was done for harassment's sake."

A March 30 pretrial hearing on the case in district court in Wheeler has been postponed.

It's just more waiting for a family which has been forced to spend

thousands of dollars for justice in their daughter's death. But now the Schlegels fear finality may never come.

"We envision now that he knows he can harass us with a lawsuit he will try more," Schlegel said. "But how many lawsuits are we going to have to face and over what issues?"

Still, Schlegel looks forward to a face-to-face meeting with Templin.

"Basically the only time we have been around him since the murder was when we took depositions and sat across the table from him. And he wouldn't look at us," Schlegel said.

"We are just waiting for the hearing. We are anxious to be in the courtroom with him. He will have no protection, and I don't mean

physical protection, but he won't have support such as an attorney to back him up.

"Because he is representing himself, I am anxious to see how this evolves. I want to see if he can look me in the eye."

The marathon Templin murder case was the subject of a 1989 AP series titled "Prairie Justice."

The series of newspaper articles is where Templin discovered the Schlegels' comments comparing him to Bundy, a notorious mass murderer who lured women to their death with his good looks and charm.

Schlegel said he has no regrets about his conclusion.

"It was a statement of fact. If you feel like you're telling the truth, then there is no reason to regret making a statement," he said.

Templin, a medical technologist, insists he is innocent.

The unusual case dates back to April 11, 1976, when Mrs. Templin was found dead in the bathtub of the couple's home in Rotan, near Abilene.

She appeared to have been fatally

shocked by a radio that tumbled into the tub while she was bathing.

A justice of the peace ruled the death accidental.

However, the Schlegels suspected early on that their daughter was murdered. And their son-in-law was the only suspect.

When authorities refused to investigate, the Schlegels conducted their own probe, uncovering among other things Templin's secret love affair with a hospital co-worker prior to Mrs. Templin's death.

The Schlegels filed a wrongful death lawsuit to keep the case alive and five years after their daughter's death, persuaded a grand jury to indict Templin for murder.

In November 1981, a jury in Roby concluded that Templin killed his wife by electrocution as she lay naked in the bathtub.

Jurors levied the maximum 99-year sentence and Templin, proclaiming his innocence, was sent to the state prison at Huntsville, where he remained until April 1986.

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### Study: Most Americans will be better off in 1990s

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the gloomy start to the 1990s, a new study suggests most Americans will be better off this decade.

In recent years, some reports indicated that structural changes in the economy in the past decade have made the rich richer and the poor poorer, and that the disparity will grow even worse in the decade ahead.

But a study issued today by The Conference Board, a New York-based, non-profit business research group, said that analysis is all wrong.

In fact, said Fabian Linden, director of the group's consumer research center and author of the study, all that happened in the 1980s was that demographics were against us.

That will change in the decade ahead, when the nation's real income should rise by 25 percent and average household income by 15 percent, he said.

The reason: Baby-boomers — those born between 1947 and 1964 — will enter their peak earning years, there will be more two-income households as more baby boomers get married, and the growth in the labor force growth will slow down

because of the dropoff in the birth rate beginning in the mid-1960s.

"While the 1990s have gotten off to a dreary start, demographics will be working powerfully in our favor during the rest of this decade," Linden said.

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(AP Laserphoto) James Harter, an excavator with the James River Institute of Archaeology, displays a potsherd uncovered recently at a site along the Chickahominy River in James City, Va.

## Excavation near Jamestown sheds light on Indian village attacked by settlers

JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP) — Archaeologists have unearthed skeletons and the remains of buildings at the site of the first Indian village destroyed by English colonists in the New World.

The Paspahegh village was the closest Indian settlement to Jamestown, the first surviving English colony in America. It provided a welcoming feast for the colonists after they established the settlement in 1607.

But three years later, Lord Thomas de la Warr, the colony's first governor, ordered settlers to drive out the village's inhabitants, an attack that historians say poisoned relations between the colonists and Indians.

Seven skeletons, five partial skeletons and the remains of more than 40 structures, mostly oval long-houses, have been unearthed at the site since February.

The skeletons apparently date from about 1500 to 1610, said project supervisor Mary Ellen Hodges. None show signs of the attack, but archaeologists say it occurred within a half-mile of the excavation site.

The site is being turned into a golf course, and the archeologists are working one step ahead of the heavy equipment under an agreement with developers.

The Paspahegh site had been occupied for about 12,000 years, said Nick Lucketti, director of the James River Institute of Archaeology, which is conducting the dig.

The Paspahegh Indians were one of about 30 tribes that came under the dominion of Powhatan, the area's primary chief starting in about 1580. His dominion encompassed the coastal plain of modern Virginia.

The village, with about 100 inhabitants, had about 40 fighting men, but the English shot or stabbed nearly 60 people, said Helen Rountree, Old Dominion University professor of anthropology. The village was burned to the

ground along with its cornfields.

Ms. Rountree said the raid, which occurred after months of low-level hostilities over the colonists' demand for corn, was the first major attempt by the English to take over Indian territory and their first recorded killing of Indian women and children in this country.

"In Indian eyes, it put the English beyond the pale," she said.

Lucketti said local Indians will choose an adjacent site to rebury the skeletons ceremonially when they return from lab analysis.

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## Sick communicate with new system

By SUZANNE McAULIFFE  
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — You have just had an operation. Tubes dangle down your throat; IV tubes are poking your arms. And you do not speak the language.

How do you communicate? Until recently, nurses and patients have had to rely solely on their own ingenuity. They drew pictures on a pad, pointed to objects or used a series of nods or eye-blinking to indicate "yes" and "no."

Now, some hospitals are embracing another option: a communication device called the Patient Request Guide.

The guide is an 11-by-17-inch card with 24 red-and-black diagrams representing 32 common questions asked by hospital patients. Those who are thirsty can point to a picture of a faucet spraying water into a glass. Those who need to go to the bathroom can point to a diagram of a toilet. And so on.

About a month ago, Humana Hospital-San Antonio bought 100 of the guides at \$2 apiece from Eye Talk of Texas, a small Houston firm run by two women who developed the product.

"This does speed up communication, and it makes it clear," said Jane Austin, assistant director of nursing at Humana Hospital-San Antonio.

The guide has been most helpful in the hospital's renal unit, which has a large number of Hispanics who do not speak English, she said.

Even if a patient does speak English, often it is impossible to communicate. Patients in intensive care and those suffering from stroke, deafness or throat problems are unable to speak at all sometimes.

"From the patient's perspective, I found the patients became very frustrated, and they exhibited a higher level of pain because their frustration was higher," said Deirdre Lopez-Marquez, a registered nurse in Humana's renal unit.

Ygnacio Villanueva can relate.

Two years ago he had a kidney transplant at Humana and could not speak for three days after the operation because doctors put tubes in his throat.

"A lot of times I was in pain, and they couldn't understand me," he said recently from his hospital bed at Humana, where doctors are evaluating his condition. "I would have to really point to where it hurt, and show them I was really in pain."

"It was kind of hard, but this will make it easier for a lot of patients."

The guide is available in 12 languages, including Greek, Arabic, Chinese and Vietnamese as well as English and Spanish.

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# Field of schemes: Quiet community hides hotbed of fraud

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD  
AP Business Writer

ROCK VALLEY, Iowa (AP) — This is a farm community of tidy homes and clean streets, a place where prayer is a constant — a bottle-shaped billboard east of town proclaims, "Get high on Jesus" — and liquor is frowned upon.

This, investigators say, was a hotbed of fraud, a highly organized racket that bilked some of America's best-known manufacturers out of more than \$500,000 over the past two decades.

This is all very confusing to the people of Rock Valley, pop. 2,540.

"We're just getting hammered from one side and another," complained a clerk at the M&H True Value Farm and Home Store, before he was admonished by a fellow worker to "keep your mouth shut."

What his neighbors did was very simple. For years, they pooled their rebate coupons, proofs-of-purchase and cash-register receipts, sorted them out and then submitted them for cash to benefit the Rock Valley Christian School and the Netherlands Reformed Christian School, among others.

The "Cash for Trash" program was enormously successful, raising at least \$200 for every man, woman and child in this northwest Iowa town.

One problem. It was illegal.

"It's a little here and a little there and for manufacturers it's a death of a thousand cuts," says David Vienna, a manufacturers' fraud tracker and former Senate investigator.

"Are these high crimes and misdemeanors? Use of the mail to deceive, no matter how much the amount, is a felony," Vienna says.

It all looked harmless enough. Families would bring in detergent boxes, aerosol cans, cheese wrappers and cereal boxes and pool cash register receipts. At sessions resembling quilting bees, volunteers sorted out box tops and UPC or universal product code symbols that manufacturers required. Those are saved for use with rebate offers and matched with cash-register tapes.

Participants agreed to let the group use their names and addresses to submit the rebate claims. When checks arrived, the recipient was expected, but not required, to turn them over.

They ignored the fine print, which prohibits the transfer of the rebate rights. Sharing is a way of life in this part of Iowa; farmers provide livestock for free butchering to feed the needy and supermarkets encourage parents to pool cash register receipts to exchange for classroom computers.

Cash for Trash programs also filled a social need.

"This was done by a group of people who sat around and visited and had coffee together. It was an enjoyable social activity that many of the retired people were involved with. It gave these older people a way of feeling they were still helping with the education of their grandkids," says Glen Streimsma, principal of the Rock Valley Christian School.

The checks rolled in — a few cents here, a \$15 windfall there. And it would have gone on forever, but for the rising frustration of the rebaters.

"It is a criminal activity," insists Bud Miller, a colleague of Vienna's at the Rebate Information Center in Alexandria, Va.

The industry-sponsored center



(AP Laserphoto)

Signs like this on the outskirts of Rock Valley dot the small farming town in western Iowa known as a religious community. Rock Valley also has become over the past two decades a hotbed of fraud, according to investigators, bilking some of America's best known manufacturers out of more than \$500,000 in a plan to raise money for church programs.

estimates the cost of rebate fraud to manufacturers at \$325 million, over and above the \$500 million annual tab for coupon fraud. The result, the organization says, is higher prices.

Industry first focused on Iowa because of a high response rate to rebate offers. A low-profile 1991 operation dubbed "The Hawkeye Project," reflecting the Hawkeye State nickname of Iowa, was set up by General Foods, Gillette, Kodak, Procter & Gamble and Ralston-Purina to work with the Postal Service.

Iowa is not alone in having suspiciously high rebate rates; Vienna says rural areas around Pittsburgh, communities along the Ohio-Indiana border and parts of upstate New York, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Washington state also have high concentrations.

But Rock Valley is "probably the most intense if not the most intense rebating area in the nation," Vienna says.

While the average response rate to a rebate offer from an Iowa ZIP code was 5 percent of the house-

holds, the Rock Valley ZIP code response was 62 percent.

Investigators from the Postal Service and Procter & Gamble went to Rock Valley last summer, only to find nearly an entire community engaged in the fraud on behalf of the

two fundamentalist schools.

"We are used to dealing with a lot less reputable people doing this," says Vienna's colleague, Miller.

"The schools had been doing the rebating for over 10 years, probably portions of it were in a gray area,"

says Albert Brady, a postal inspector from Omaha, Neb., assigned to the case. "People saw how to do it and thought, 'I could do that at home.'"

Some did, and one of Brady's first stops was at the home of Bradley Kleinwolterink, who says he was receiving as much as \$80 a day. The rebate payments were addressed to more than two dozen variations of his first and last name. B. Klein was one such combination.

Kleinwolterink says the checks were turned over to his mother-in-law, Alta Groeneweg. He says Mrs. Groeneweg and her sister, Betty Hoogendoorn, were doing the same thing in more than 30 households of relatives, using variations on the names of 96 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Brady says the women bought their own cash registers to produce receipts used to "prove" they had

bought products qualifying for rebates. What had started as an effort for charity, it appears, had become a business.

"We just never felt right about it," says Kleinwolterink. But until the investigation he kept at it because "it's a deal where you don't want to create hate and discontent with family members."

There is discontent now. "She's crooked, that's my mother-in-law, man," he says. "Most people in this town are good people. They're not crooks."

No criminal charges were filed. But the women, without admitting they broke the law, consented to a Dec. 31 cease-and-desist order by the U.S. Postal Service. They promised they would stop manipulating names and addresses and making their own receipts, and they agreed to follow rebate rules.

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