

Clear and warmer today and Saturday. Prospects of more rain Sunday. High Thursday, 66. Low this morning, 43. High today, lower 70's. Variable winds 5-10 mph.



"The apathy of the born freeman is worse than the docility of the born slave."
— Grant Singleton

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President Visits Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon is "slowly and steadily improving" from his operation and in good enough condition to receive a visit by President Ford, his doctors said today.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said he informed Ford's doctor that a visit from the President would be "extremely therapeutic at this time."

At the same time, Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said the chief executive planned to visit the former president for 20 minutes this morning, beginning at 12:15 p.m. (1:15 p.m. CST).

"The condition of former President Richard M. Nixon this morning is stable but remains serious, still under critical care but slowly and steadily improving," Lungren said in a statement at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

"Latest vital signs are improved."
Nixon's blood pressure was 150 over 84 and he has normal rhythm, Lungren said. His temperature was

99.4 as of 7 a.m. and his hemoglobin was on the increase as result of another transfusion of one unit of fresh blood Thursday night. The former President also had increased bowel activity, which Lungren said means the paralysis of the bowels has disappeared, and the nasogastric tube was removed.

Nixon also is experiencing less pain in his left leg, the leg which has been swollen from phlebitis. Lungren said all the signs indicate that the former President has stopped losing blood through internal bleeding, but doctors still are concerned with the potential dangers of hemorrhage.

Lungren said Nixon was "alert."
"I have been in contact with President Ford's White House physician, Dr. William L. Kash, this morning as well as last night," Lungren said.
"I reported the latest findings to him and indicated a visit from President Ford to former President Nixon would be extremely therapeutic at this time."

"I can't think of anything that would do him more good," Pat Nixon said when asked if her husband was well enough for a visit by Ford, who replaced and pardoned him.

A White House spokesman confirmed that plans were underway for Ford to visit the former President sometime between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (10 a.m. and noon CST).

"We assume he is going," the spokesman said, adding

that the visit depended on approval of Nixon's doctor.

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Ford, campaigning through Southern California for Republican candidates, spent the night in Los Angeles, only 30 miles from Long Beach Memorial Hospital, where Nixon has been on the critical list since Monday because of complications following urgent surgery.

Doctors said Thursday the 61-year-old former president was improving slowly on a "nice stable course," but may still have some "oozing" internal bleeding in his abdomen.

He remained on the critical list into a fourth day, they said, because "potential dangers are still imminent."

Nixon was still under constant care by a team of doctors and nurses for "fear of massive hemorrhage," a hospital spokesman said.

Ford had a busy schedule but he might be able to visit Nixon this morning if doctors approve, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, meanwhile kept the White House physician, Dr. William L. Kash, up to date on Nixon's progress.

Nessen said Mrs. Nixon gave Ford her enthusiastic reply when the President telephoned her to say "I don't want to push it, but would it help if I came down there?"

Watergate Trial Defense Attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer referred to Jeb Stuart Magruder as a "liar" with "sticky fingers" today in seeking to discredit his prosecution testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Jacob Stein, attorney for defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson, made the strongest attack yet on prosecution testimony in the trial, now in its 24th day.

Parkinson, a lawyer who had been hired by the Committee to Re-elect the President, is one of five former Richard M. Nixon aides and associates on trial in the case.

The jury of nine women and three men did not hear Stein's charge. They had left the courtroom while lawyers argued about Stein's questioning of Magruder about meetings that Magruder had with Parkinson July 14 and 15, 1972.

"To forbid me to examine this man's motivation who has lied time and time again is an insult," Stein said in obtaining permission from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to pursue the questioning.

Magruder had testified that at the July 14 meeting, he gave Parkinson the true story of the Watergate affair, but later former Attorney General John N. Mitchell told him not to reveal the facts again.

But Stein said that Mitchell, another of the defendants, had asked Parkinson in their July 15 meeting to question Magruder closely about his personal finances.

Mr. Parkinson was told by Mr. Mitchell that Mr. Magruder was a liar. As I understand it, he still thinks he is a liar and if he testifies, I think he will call Mr. Magruder a liar," Stein said.

Mr. Parkinson also was told that Mr. Magruder had sticky fingers," Stein said, adding that there was "some evidence to indicate this." He took \$6,000 that didn't belong to him as far as I can see.

Stein said these allegations, not the truth of the Watergate story, were foremost in Parkinson's mind when he met with Magruder that July 15.

In making his ruling that there was "some relevancy" to that line of questioning, Sirica said that Parkinson had been a respected member of the bar here for some time.

"But it might go the other way," Sirica continued.

"Why would a man with \$150,000 take \$6,000?"

Commission Okays Equipment, Repairs

Gray County Commissioners Court early today moved through a lengthy agenda, approving equipment and maintenance bid items, allotting funds for repairs to the show barn as recommended by a committee meeting with the group, and paid monthly bills and salaries.

Volunteer fire department officials from Lefors, McLean and Groom also appeared before the court with a request for county consideration in adjusting existing fees for fires outside cities limits, within Gray County.

Jay Frank's, volunteer fire chief, Billy McKee, president of Groom Volunteer Fire Department, and Jim McDonald, McLean Volunteer Fire Department, told the court operating expenses for vehicles used to fight rural fires had climbed beyond available funds.

The officials requested rate adjustments to be included in budget considerations by the court.

Don Hinton, Precinct 1 commissioner, was re-elected to the Drug Task Force as county representative. The court extended appreciation to the commissioner in recognizing his effort in this area.

A group headed by Clyde Carruth, Livestock Show committee chairman for the Chamber of Commerce presented recommendations for updating and repair at the Show Barn at Recreation Park.

The commissioners approved a \$3,000 grant from the General Fund to provide the services at the barn.

Commission Okays Equipment, Repairs

In other action the court approved a bid submitted by Big Four Oil Supply for culvert pipe to be used in Precinct 1. The approved bid was for 240 feet of culvert pipe, plus fittings, at \$22 per foot. Funds for the materials will be provided by the FM and LR monies.

A used backhoe for use in Precinct 1 was purchased during today's session. The accepted bid, from Deckard Equipment Co., Amarillo, in the amount of \$5500, will be funded from Revenue Sharing money.

CANDIDATE SAYS

Change Needed For Agriculture

By JOEL COMBS
Zack Fisher of Memphis, Republican candidate for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, campaigned in Pampa Thursday and called for a change in administration of the commissioner's office. "If Texas Agriculture is going to survive,"

Asked about continued conflict between the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture and the national administration of a Democratic President is elected in 1976, Fisher said,

"It couldn't be any worse than it is now, and besides, we must work with a Republican administration for at least the next two years. In any event, we have so many problems in agriculture that we simply must make a change now in the best interests of Texas and agriculture itself."

Fisher doesn't feel that Watergate will adversely

affect his campaign because, Texas voters are too intelligent to let something that happened in Washington determine how they're going to vote in this state. They didn't elect all Republicans following the Sharpstown scandals in Texas and they will not elect all Democrats now."

Fisher called for new programs to meet the current problems facing agriculture and more imaginative applications for current programs.

"For instance, the Screwworm Eradication Program will probably be discontinued simply because the federal government has no appropriated funds for its continued functioning. The program is about out of money and Congress is in recess."

"Why not take some of the huge surplus in Austin and at least temporarily fund the Screwworm Eradication Program until federal funds can be provided? Why should the cattleman suffer because of the negligence of Congress?"

"Why should our wild life continue to be threatened by the screwworm because a Democratic Congress simply failed to act, particularly since there is money to continue the program?"

Fisher said the biggest need for Texas agriculture is to communicate more effectively with those Texas residents not involved in agriculture to prevent the spread of many misconceptions held by non-agriculturally involved citizens of the state.

Fisher, a native of the Panhandle, is a practicing producer in the field of agriculture. He formerly resided in Spearman and now makes his home with his family in Memphis and had been active in agriculture all his adult life.



SOCK-IT-TO-BORGER — Linda Thompson, sophomore at Pampa High School, displays her socks she is wearing on "Sock-it-to-Borger" day at the school in preparation for tonight's game with the Bulldogs. Students have been asked to doff their shoes at school today. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, 100 W. Nickl, Miss Thompson likes skiing, fishing, hunting and sewing.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

PERES WARNS ARABS

Israelis Cross Into Lebanon To Attack Guerrillas Bases

United Press International
Israeli troops struck across the border into Lebanon today in the first such attack on guerrilla bases since Aug. 6.

At the same time, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres warned Arab nations that Israel reserves the option of surprise and deceit to prevent their using the same tactics in another Middle East war.

In an address to army officers published today by Israeli newspapers, Peres said an all-out war in the short run could be caused by the start of hostile action by Syria, possibly joined by Egypt and Jordan, and the participation of Arab armies and volunteers from other countries.

Peres said Israel's principal strategic effort must be concentrated on "avoiding falling victim to surprise and deceit. We must instill doubt in the Arabs' hearts about Israel's option of surprise and trickery, because there is no more important weapon than that of surprise."

With the Middle East situation again entering a tense stage, the subject of the Arabs' oil weapon came up again. President Houari Boumediene of Algeria, celebrating the start of the war for independence from France 20 years ago, called for a summit meeting of the oil-producing nations to study new strategies.

Boumediene said that since the October war with Israel, "The Arabs have

acquired a value in the world and we owe that to the Arab soldier and to oil. It's the first time the civilized world has recognized that its destiny is tied to the Arabs."

He also called on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to state the date when Israel will withdraw from Arab land occupied in the 1967 Six Day War and the U.S. position on the Arab decision to back the Palestine Liberation Organization in forming a Palestine State.

Kissinger arrived in Tehran today for crucial talks with the Shah on his efforts to roll back oil prices. He continues to the Middle East next week where he will try to pick up the pieces of his peace efforts that were heavily damaged by the PLO.

IN GUARDSMEN TRIAL

Testimony Given On Masked Man

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Attorneys for eight former Ohio National Guardsmen accused of firing on demonstrating college students 3 1/2 years ago say a mysterious masked man was on the Kent State University campus the day of the incident.

Defense lawyers apparently believe the masked man was a leader of the antiwar demonstration which climaxed May 4, 1970, when Guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others.

References to "a man in a white mask" had been made previously in statements and other hearings. However, it was never determined who the man was or what part he played in the demonstrations.

John Filo, who won a Pulitzer Prize for a photograph he took of a girl mourning beside the body of a slain student, was questioned closely by defense attorneys Thursday about the appearance of "a man in a white mask."

Defense attorneys said the masked man appeared in several photographs Filo took immediately following the 13-second burst of guard gunfire.

Filo, who said he was

decision at an Arab summit conference in Rabat.

Today's Israeli raid against Palestinian guerrilla hideouts in the Lebanese village of Bidla was first reported by newsmen and residents. Later the Israeli military command announced the Israelis crossed the border and blew up two houses reported to have served the guerrillas.

The spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties and that the inhabitants of the houses were evacuated before they were blown up. He said the houses "had served to shelter terrorists and the inhabitants of these houses have extended assistance to the terrorists."

It was the first official report of a cross-border search-and-destroy mission into Lebanon since Aug. 6.

"just standing there" when some Guardsmen wheeled and fired toward demonstrators, said the incident seemed so bizarre. "I thought they were firing blanks."

"As I brought my camera to my eye, I saw a bullet strike a metal sculpture and saw bark fly from a tree by the sculpture. Then I realized live ammunition was being used," Filo said.

The former Guardsmen are charged in U.S. District Court with violating the civil rights of their victims.

Other witnesses called Thursday were Doug Moore, a Kent State news bureau photographer, and Richard Harris Jr., a student who took several pictures of events leading up to the shootings.

Moore told prosecutors he heard the firing while he was looking around for more activity (to photograph) among the students.

"I turned and glanced," he said. "I figured it was something that wouldn't happen—that they wouldn't shoot—so I kept my attention on the students running away."

Moore said he did not hear a single shot touch off the

Jobless Rate Worsens For U.S. Recession

United Press International
Unemployment in the United States rose to the highest level in three years last month, the government said today, and the U.S. economy entered what some economists believe is a record period of recession.

The Labor Department said 200,000 persons were added to the jobless roles in October, bringing the unemployment rate to 6 per cent—the highest since November, 1971.

During October, the department said, 5.5 million people were out of work, two-tenths of 1 per cent more than in September.

Many economists believe the jobless rate will rise to 7 per cent nationwide by next year as the recession lengthens and deepens.

The average length of all contracts (recessions) since World War II has been 11 months, said Irwin Kellner, economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York. "With the close of October, we have officially passed the average business contraction since World War II."

Kellner predicted the current slump would continue for at least two more quarters, making it the longest economic recession since before World War II.

Until recently, few economists in and out of the government have openly defined the economic state as a recession but rather have centered their attention on inflation.

Now, most agree the problem is both recession and inflation, and some predict the United States and other industrial nations are on the brink of a depression.

"We have been hit with a moral Pearl Harbor and a political Pearl Harbor and consequently we are hit with an economic Pearl Harbor. The name for that is depression," said Eliot Janeway.

Charles Kilpatrick, economic analyst for Lynch, Jones and Ryan brokerage house, predicts a depression by 1978.

"There's no question," said Markley Roberts, AFL-CIO economist, "if we go down the same road, the economy is going to get in worse and worse shape. We are going to have more people out of work, continued drops in consumer spending and in investment spending."

He predicted an unemployment rate of 7 per cent by next year, and Janeway said it could reach 12 per cent.

The economists interviewed by UPI dated the start of the recession in October, November of last year, Douglas Greenwald, chief economist for McGraw Hill Publications, said that was when the nation's industrial production peaked and unemployment began to rise.



VISIT WITH CANDIDATE — Zack Fisher, center, Republican candidate for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, visits with Joe Curtis, left, and Mrs. Scott Nisbet at GOP headquarters Thursday, where Fisher stopped to visit with volunteer party workers.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

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Investment Spells Jobs

Because the U.S. Treasury using your tax money is paying a high rate of interest on money that it borrows, savings and loan associations have lost a bundle of business. Money owners shifted their dollars to the more "profitable" depository. The changeover helped to wreck the construction business, and many people have been thrown out of work. As a partial cure, legislation has been introduced that would exempt from taxes interest on S&L passbook accounts up to \$150.

Question Box

Question: a number of congressmen are saying that Congress should regain its powers in order to prevent the President from becoming a dictator. Was there any record of these same people objecting to great presidential power during previous administrations? Do you see any likelihood that there ever will be a return to a republican form of government, with divided powers between the administrative, legislative and judicial branches?

Answer: Through the years there have been a limited few persons in Congress who have objected to the great growth of power granted to the presidency and to the bureaucracy. One of those who spoke the loudest against granting power to the administration, whether Republican or Democrat, was the late Rep. James B. Utt of California, who was branded consistently as "reactionary." The Harry Byrds of Virginia, father and son, have spoken out against growth of power in the administrations.



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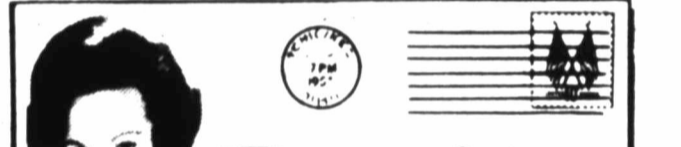
By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — And now President Ford should get up some "LOSE" buttons, it seems to me, and award them to some environmentalists who can't see the forest because of a few beautiful trees. These environmentalists are the intervenors who delay, and sometimes prevent, the construction of nuclear and traditional electrical power plants.

ALL THAT GLITTERS Can GOP Pin Win Button On Tuesday's Election?

By VIC GOLD WASHINGTON — Some instant reflections and analysis regarding Republican election prospects in light of those recent Gallup figures which tell us (1) four out of five American voters believe that inflation is the country's No. 1 issue and (2) two out of three are convinced that the Democratic party is better equipped than the Republican party to handle the problem.

A Healthy Skepticism

The credibility gap in political government is so wide that a landslide winner, quits a surefire nominee bows out of the race, and they've been counting the gold bricks in Ft. Knox. The problem is not how to restore confidence in the political skin game, but how to preserve the newly developed alertness.



Dear Abby

Smart folks don't climb family tree

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've always been very proud of the fact that my family came to Massachusetts from England in 1637. My husband says it's nothing to brag about because the people who came here then were all criminals who had been run out of England.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER The reform bill passed by Congress to revise committees has all the impact of TWIGGY announcing she gained a pound.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Gasoline Price 1949-74

The price of gasoline is the same today that it was in 1949. Twenty-five years ago you could buy a gallon of regular for a silver quarter. The difference now from then is not that ordinary commodity prices are higher, but that the price of the government-backed credit paper (Federal Reserve banknotes) is lower.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes a list of answers for clues and a 10x10 grid for the puzzle.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

Your birthday today: Subjective changes that are independent of most circumstances characterize your coming year. You form your own opinions. Your needs become clearly defined, and you're able to be more effective in filling them. Relationships go slow and are greatly tested. Today's natives frequently appear to be the opposite of what they really are, have a gift for showmanship.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your weekend agenda should include extra rest, and time for tidying up, answering letters and picking up neglected hobbies. A happy-go-lucky day is promised.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Line up your account; check details of work schedules. Empty your home of clutter and confusion. Don't hesitate in asking for cooperation!

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Set your pace early, keep it at despite the temptation to loaf or diverge from plans. If you drop a partially done task, it will cause you difficulty later.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You're inclined to take it somewhat slowly, but there's no great rush, anyway. See that small corrections and adjustments are made. Get help with major repairs.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Use passing, calm periods for meditation and review of your situation, but wait for a better time to make changes, radical departures. Quiet, social celebrations are in order.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Now is your chance to put together those bits and pieces of half-finished projects. Make definite plans to get rid of anything that serves no useful purpose.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can go about your business without interruption today. Data that have been hidden or kept secret are available if you look hard enough. Let new projects wait.

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Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: There's no need for drastic moves today. Normal diligence focused on long-overlooked phases of personal projects and home management will produce benefits.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Today is rather like a jigsaw puzzle. Go at it too vigorously and nothing fits. Relax and your eyes and fingers select the right pieces almost automatically.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Go over and carefully criticize your work. Then do something to strengthen your positive approach.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Claims on your time are fewer and less serious than usual. Give yourself and others a break; don't intervene on events. Have some fun watching.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A little exertion on your part will maintain the status quo—and should be enough. Keep entertainment within reasonable bounds and at prices you can afford.

The Almanac
United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 1st, the 305th day of 1974 with 60 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. J. W. Packard, American inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, was born Nov. 1st, 1863.

On this day in history: In 1864, the U.S. Post Office Department introduced the money order. In 1918, the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved. Vienna became the capital of Austria and Budapest the capital of Hungary.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman.

In 1970, a total of 145 persons died when fire swept a dance hall in Saint-Laurent-du-Mont, France.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said: "The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it."

RECORD MAKER
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Dickey Morton, former tailback for the Arkansas Razorbacks, who graduated in May, carried the football 959 times in his three-year career at Arkansas for a Southwest Conference record.

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Classical Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — The solo instrument and the virtuosity of its player is best shown to advantage in the concerto, a form developed in 17th century Italy and still alive and well in the world of music today.

The artistic tension it creates by pitting the solo instrument against the orchestra has lasted for more than 200 years.

Violin and piano are the kings of the concerto but there is a literature for many other instruments as well, original or transcribed.

The pile of recent releases provides some interesting listening, although nothing very modern.

First the trumpet: Maurice Andre and John Wilbrahan, French and English respectively, are two of the finest trumpeters playing serious music.

RCA has released a two record album, an ERATO label import from France, of Andre playing concertos by Haydn, Vivaldi, Hummel, Torelli, Albioni and Telemann (CRL 27002).

The Haydn concerto in E-flat is famous. It and the concerto in the same key by Johann Hummel were written for the keyed trumpet capable of producing the chromatic scale. Before it was developed, a valveless instrument was used. Several of the other works were originals written for the oboe and transcribed for the trumpet.

Wilbrahan's album, "The Well Tempered Trumpet" (London SPC 21100) begins with a movement of an Albioni concerto but otherwise is mostly transcriptions of other music.

It includes a fine performance of that trumpet classic "The Carnival of Venice," with variations. This performance and the arrangement by Tutti Camarata is a fascinating contrast to the great performance in the American swing band tradition by Harry James.

Barry Tuckwell already has a good album of the five Mozart horn concertos, and now is featured on a recent release playing more horn concertos by Leopold Mozart (Wolfgang's father), Telemann, Cherubini, Weber and Forster (S-36996).

Poor Mozart, nobody was a greater composer or tried so hard for success or gave so much pleasure to succeeding generations. No classical composer has made so much money for later performers and recording companies. No one eluded monetary success better for himself or died poorer.

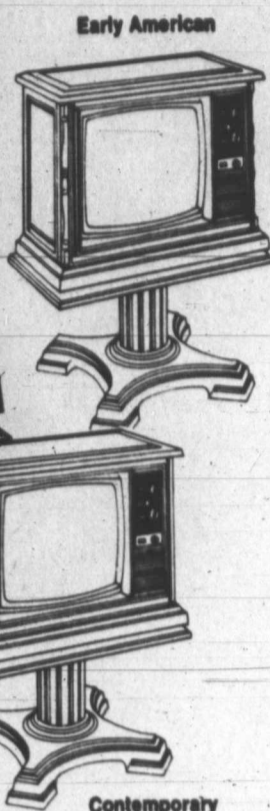
The familiar story is succinctly told on the jacket of a new Angel recording of his flute concerto in G and his flute and harp concerto in C. For the first he was paid too little and for the second not at all.

These are fine performances by Andreas Blau (flute) and by James Galway (flute) and Fritz Helmig (harp) conducted by Herbert von Karajan with the Berlin Philharmonic (S-36857).

Still with Mozart, there is a fine performance by Isaac Stern and Pinchas Zukerman of the concerto in C major for two violins and sinfonie concertante for violin and viola with the English Chamber Orchestra under Daniel Barenboim (Columbia M 32937).

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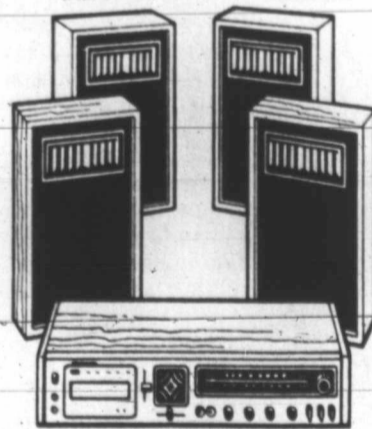
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Pampa Delegates Attend Historical Commission Meet

NEW BRAUNFELS — Three persons from Gray County among the approximately 400 delegates who attended the Annual Meeting of the Texas Historical Commission on Oct. 25-26 in New Braunfels, were Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman of Gray County Historical Survey Committee and Gray County Bicentennial committee member, Mrs. Mona Blanton, secretary of both associations and Mrs. Mary Ann McClasky,

member of the bicentennial committee.

The meeting covered a variety of topics dealing with Texas history and historical preservation and was capped by the celebration of a MiniWurstfest, which might be termed a smaller version of the famed New Braunfels Wurstfest held each fall.

Delegates were also treated to a tour of historic sites in the famed New Braunfels and a showing of films on history-related

subjects. Speeches, slide shows, and panel discussions were presented on an archeological project at Mackenzie Reservoir, obtaining federal grants for historic restoration, the Bicentennial in Texas, and the historical marking program.

In addition, delegates also attended sessions on "An Introduction to Archeology," "The Bicentennial and Your Community," "Historic Zoning Ordinances: A Case Study of the Swiss Avenue District in Dallas," and "Projects That Make Money."

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — They occasionally do some unusual things up there in East Haddam, Conn., in that handsome old 19th century op'ry house, the Goodspeed, which annually has a summer season of revivals of musicals.

Once in awhile, though, they try out a new musical. Goodspeed will forever be remembered as the cradle of the phenomenal Broadway success, "Man of La Mancha."

A few years later, Goodspeed hopefully put on another original about the old New England sailing ship days. It didn't make it to New York. Nor did a couple of other originals.

But, now, there is another Goodspeed alumnus headed this way. It is "Shenandoah," set in the Civil War years, and it has been so popular in East Haddam that what normally would have been a four week engagement there was extended several times into late fall.

Producer Philip Rose is now set to bring the show to the Alvi Theater here on Jan. 14. Presumably most of the original cast will be used, with John Cullum as the star.

It is a rural, sort of folksy show set in the Shenandoah Valley in 1862. The theme is the determination of the strong widower father of six sons and a daughter—that the boys will not get involved in the war.

The score has music by Gary Gold and lyrics by Peter Udell, who served in the same capacities for the long running "Purlie" a few seasons ago. James Lee Barrett wrote the libretto, based on an original screenplay.

There will be previews at

the Alvin Dec. 23 through Jan. 13, and the theater is already accepting mail orders.

Noted British actor Anthony Quayle, seen on Broadway many times, has joined the University of Tennessee faculty as a visiting professor in order to guide a new acting project at the Knoxville school.

The Scholar's Troupe is an Equity regional theater company based on the campus and sponsored in its first season by a consortium of university theaters in the southeast.

The unit's first program, the Medieval Festival, includes the classics, "Everyman" and "The Second Shepherd's Play," with Quayle playing the title role in the former. The October and November playing schedule includes performances at Knoxville and a tour of university campuses in Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville, Greensboro, Lexington and Austin. Readings from Caxton and Chaucer also are included in the program.

The Vivian Beaumont and Mitzi E. Newhouse Theaters in Lincoln Center have arranged for playgoers to purchase tickets for their productions by simply making a phone call.

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The tickets can then be picked up the evening of performance or, if desired, the theaters will mail them.

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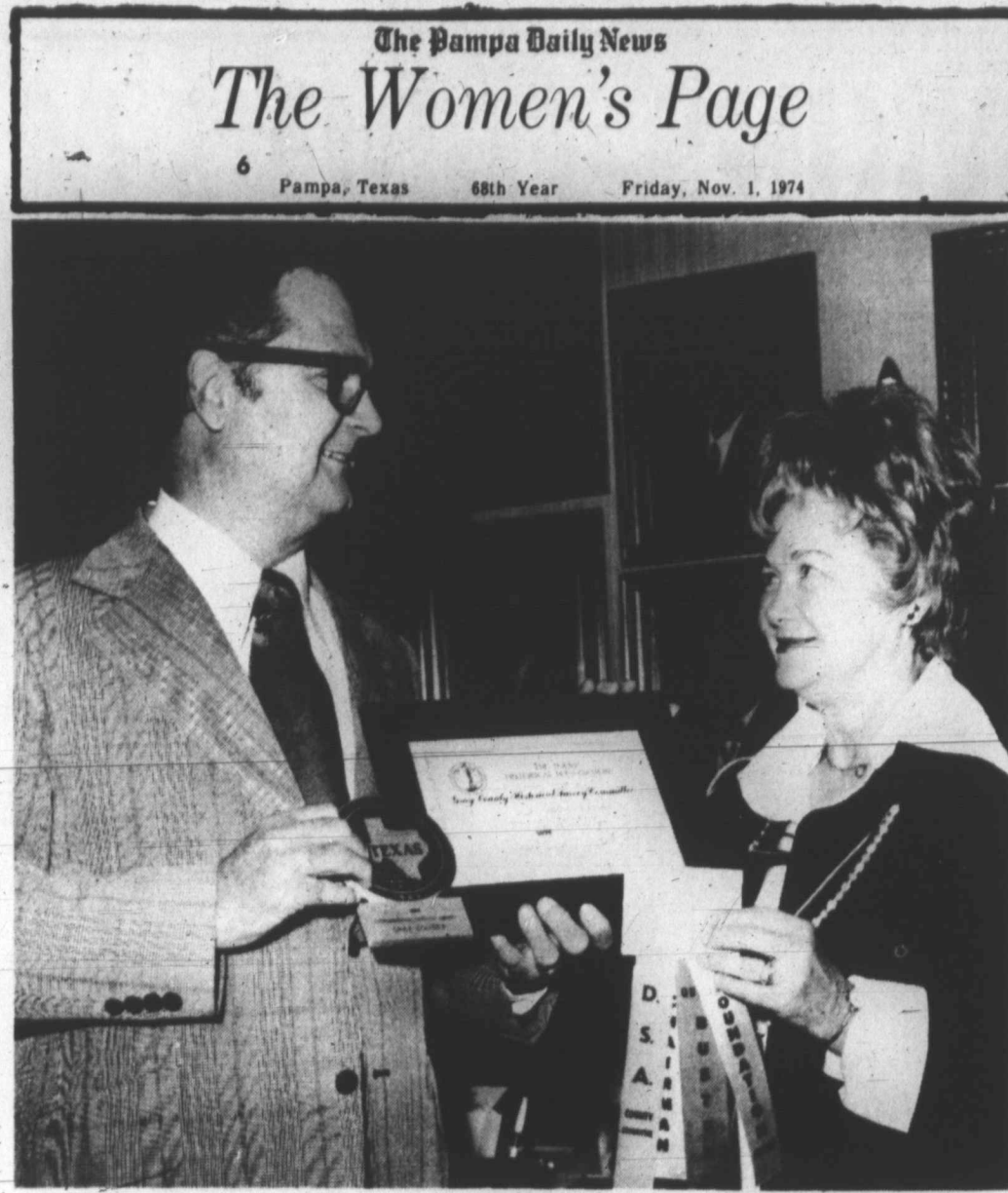
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VITAMIN A
Large dosage of vitamin A is toxic to children and adults. Too much vitamin A causes excessive calcium in the blood as well as symptoms associated with a brain tumor. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

WEARING APPAREL
Industry sources anticipate that by 1979, most if not all wearing apparel will be required by governmental standards to be flame retardant, according to Mrs. Becky Clup, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

BIRDS
When the numerous birds begin to migrate to Texas this month, new learning experiences are available to the young and old alike. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises.



HISTORICAL AWARD — County Judge Don Cain and Mrs. Fred Thompson display Gray County awards given by the Texas State Historical Commission, the Distinguished Service Award, as well as the Quota Buster Award and traveled the longest distance to the recent Texas Historical Commission in New Braunfels. These awards are now on display in the White Deer Land Museum, which is open each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

Home Sewing Boom Has Men In Stitches

United Press International
J.W. Fuller joined a sewing class in Atlanta about a month ago and made two pairs of knit trousers, a jacket and a dress for his wife. He has since bought a new sewing machine and plans to enroll in a sport coat class.

Fuller, 46, is a communications worker for Southern Railways. He typifies a new breed of home-sewing enthusiast: Men who make clothes for themselves, their relatives and even friends.

They are part of a boom that has seen the number of sewing centers in the United States increase about 2,300 in 1967 to about 15,000 today. These figures are from a Bank of America report, which says sales of sewing and needlecraft goods grew from \$1.4 billion in 1965 to more than \$3 billion last year. They are expected to reach nearly \$5 billion by 1977.

Trade spokesmen say inflation, the poor quality and workmanship of much ready-to-wear, the crafts craze and changing life styles are largely responsible. Easy-to-use machines, accessories and gadgets (notions, to the trade), patterns and trimming are other boosters.

Fuller told United Press International: "I can make a pair of trousers for less than \$10 that would cost me at least \$20 to \$25, so I'm very pleased."

In San Francisco, a sewing machine center launched men's sewing classes about two years ago because of consumer demand. Teacher Bee Rowley said the men are all ages and from all walks of life — painter, dentist, nurse, accountant, teacher.

In New York, the Vogue-Butterick Pattern Co. started a sewing course earlier this year, also by consumer demand. It plans

to expand to a full-time school in January. Although male interest is growing steadily, the most loyal home sewers are women age 40 and over who have learned to adjust patterns to fit themselves and who know what looks best on them, says Irene Cumming Kleeberg, fashion editor of the trade newspaper, Home Sewing Trade News.

Mrs. Joe Turner, an Atlanta housewife, is also a loyal home dressmaker. She has been sewing for 19 of her 30 years. She recently enrolled in an advanced class at a fabric and sewing machine store because she wanted to know more about dressmaking. Mrs. Turner said she spends about five hours a day sewing—for herself, her husband and their two small children. She recently began making clothing for her parents, her in-laws and her sisters, as well — because of inflation and the exorbitant cost of ready-to-wear.

The boom doesn't necessarily sell more sewing machines. A spokesman for the Singer Co., Inc., said sales by her firm are stable, but an increase is expected in 1975.

Three of the nation's four major patternmakers reported higher sales this year. And several small independent pattern companies are thriving, including a California firm whose founder does lecture-demonstration tours to help sell her pattern by mail and in schools as well as in retail stores.

But Robert E. Brown, advertising director for Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc., which makes about half of all paper patterns sold in the United States, said his company's sales declined slightly. He blamed this on several factors, including the failure of the ready-to-wear industry to make major design changes this year.

"People are not sewing less, but they are reusing patterns more than ever before," Brown said. He said the average reuse is two and a half to three times.

Brown sees the growth in home sewing by and for men as a reflection not only of economic patterns but also the widespread use of easy-to-sew knit fabrics and unstructured patterns that need little interfacing, interlining, hand stitching and other traditional men's wear details.

The Bank of America report attributed much of the growth to expanding regional fabric store chains. This brought on fierce competition in which many independent and franchise shops foundered.

By contrast, one multi-store regional chain, House of Fabrics, headquartered in California, added about 40 stores last year and plans 40 more openings in 1975 for a total of about 440.

The future looks bleak only for "weaker independent and undercapitalized mom and pop" stores, said the bank report, adding:

"Nationwide, sewing's popularity will grow, with the number of home sewers expected to increase 40 to 50 per cent during the next five years. As prices of both food and durable goods soar, the economics of home sewing will become even harder for consumers to ignore. And with four-day work weeks on the horizon, leisure time promises to expand still further and provide even more opportunity for crafts and creative activities."

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



When today's deal was played in a major team-of-four championship a few months ago, both South declarers arrived at the same game contract via the identical sequence of bidding. But in the play there came a parting of the way.

Both sides valnearable North deals.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ Q J 10 7 2
♦ K 10 2
♣ A K 10 5

WEST
♠ A K 8 3
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 6 4
♣ J 9 7

EAST
♠ J 10 2
♥ A 9 6 4
♦ Q 7 5
♣ 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 6 5 4
♥ K
♦ A 9 8 3
♣ Q 8 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♥.

At each table West's opening lead was the eight of hearts, dummy played low, and East won the trick with his ace. At trick two both East defenders made the same lead, the jack of spades.

When the deal was played the first time, our South declarer covered the jack with the queen, West won this trick with the king, and

returned the three of spades to East's ten. East then played his remaining spade, and West couldn't be prevented from making two more spade tricks with his ace and eight. And so declarer lost the first five tricks, to incur a one-trick set.

On the replay of the deal, South did not cover East's jack of spades with his queen (at trick two). With the jack winning, East continued with the ten of spades. South did cover this lead with the queen, and West won the trick with the king. But South was now home with his contract, since all West could make in spades from here in was his ace. Thus all declarer lost were three spade tricks and one heart.

It is difficult to say which declarer played the hand correctly. If East had the J-x of spades, rather than the J-10, the winning play by declarer would have been to cover the jack with the queen. In this (presumed) set up, South's nine-spot would now effectively prevent West from cashing more than three spade tricks. In this situation (with East possessing the doubleton J-x), if South did not cover with his queen, the defenders would make four spade tricks.

And so, even in expert games, one is sometimes confronted with a pure guess as to how to play a hand.

Shop Wisely For Household Equipment

COLLEGE STATION — Whether or not household equipment pays for itself depends on the job it does, the convenience it offers and how often it is used, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist, pointed out last week.

"The best buy is the model that suits the family's needs and special situation, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System said.

Shoppers should first establish what type of equipment is needed, what range of money they can spend and what fuel and space are available.

When this is decided, the shopper can begin to compare prices and features of different brands and models, along with services offered by several dealers.

To make comparisons, the specialist suggested, "Use a checklist itemizing brand names, model numbers, dimensions, capacities, features (standard and special), warranty periods, installation and delivery costs, finance charges, store name and sales person's name."

She advised asking about the dealer's policy for service and repair or replacement of defective parts. Question the terms of the warranty, such as how long it is in effect and what is covered, she said.

"Take time to think over

the findings. If possible, ask for a demonstration to check the running condition and noise level. Also consider which features will be used and which are only for appearance," the specialist reminded.

FOOD ADS
Read food ads — they can tell you offers the variety and quality you prefer, and what the regular and special prices are this week. Keeping track of regular prices helps you recognize the real bargains. Occasionally compare you favorite store with competitors." Mrs. Gwendolyn Glyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise Can Strengthen Lax Abdominal Muscles

Many readers ask whether or not to wear a girdle. They wish to know how it will affect their figure if they do not wear one. This depends on the individual. Nature thought she had fixed us up with a strong natural girdle of muscles. However, because of poor posture, pregnancy, lack of exercise or all three, these originally strong bands may become weak and lax and allow the abdomen to protrude.

Even if you have had this figure and health defect for a long time you can greatly improve the condition with regular exercises. Just the habit of pulling your tummy in toward your backbone is a splendid one. Sometimes muscles are so weak that this is impossible. In such cases, I think it is better to wear a girdle until you strengthen the muscles with exercise.

If you allow your abdomen to protrude during the day it cancels out much of the benefit from your exercises. When the muscles are stronger wear a girdle part of the day and make your muscles do the work the girdle did the rest of the time. Always remove your girdle before doing your exercises. If abdominal muscles were strong and firm enough there would be no need for this undergarment. Unfortunately, few women are in such excellent condition.

I think clothes usually look better when worn over a lightweight foundation. This need not be heavy.



There are many very light ones which provide the necessary restraint.

Often deposits of fat accumulate over lazy muscles. If this is your problem try rolling it away.

Lie on your stomach, legs straight. Bend your elbows and place one hand on the floor on each side of your bust. Straighten your elbows, pushing your trunk up from the floor. Keep legs straight and your body in an arch while you quickly take your hands off the floor and let your body roll forward. Push up with the hands again and then release again. You will rock like a rocking chair.

Be sure to keep your body arched as you roll back and forth. This is not a difficult exercise but there is a little knack to it.

This one will strengthen your abdominal muscles and is easy to start with. Lie

on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Bend your left knee up to your chest. Straighten your leg toward the ceiling and lower it to the floor with a stiff knee. Do the same thing with your right leg and continue, alternating. When your muscles become stronger you can do the same thing with both legs at the same time.

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Rev. Kratz's career reflects the professional skills which are demanded of a modern missionary. His fourteen years of service includes, pioneer - pastor and Director of the Bible School.

Rev. Kratz's presentation in the community service will employ the "sights and sounds of Brazil". Several artifacts from that country will be on display. There will be opportunity for interested persons to talk personally with the missionary.

James attended Cascade College and Nazarene Theological Seminary and received his A.B. degree in religion. Prior to being appointed for missionary service, Rev. Kratz served as pastor in Oregon.

During their furlough year the Kratz' are making their home in Portland, Oregon. They have three sons.



BARBADOS MISSIONARY VISITS ST. MATTHEW'S - Rev. Donald George, St. Lucy's Parish, Barbados, visited in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Wednesday. St. Matthew's is active in MRI, a youth orientated missionary program of the church. Visiting with Rev. George, center, was Archdeacon Richard Wilson, Diocese of North West Texas, based in Lubbock, second from left. Others in the photo are Melanie Miller, Pampa, Rev. Phillips Craig, and Teddy Fallon. Misses Miller and Fallon worked this summer with the MRI program on Barbados. (Photo by Jim Williams)

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REV. GENE ALLEN

HOW TO CONQUER FEAR Some one has said, "We do not learn to be afraid; we learn what to be afraid of." As very small children, we have few fears; but as we grow older, we gain many other fears. Fears bring upon our lives many worries.

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." II Timothy 1:7

"I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears." Psalms 34:4

The things which we fear may or may not be real. The things we fear can be very real, but fearing the things is no way of solving it or overcoming that which worries you.

In our times there are so many things to worry about. Inflation, taxes, crime, sickness, death, bills, jobs and international crises. God knows this. So He has shown us in the person of His Son Jesus Christ, and taught us in the words of Jesus how to handle our fears.

Jesus had great insight into our human weakness when He said, "Take no thought for the morrow." He also knew that a verbal statement such as this is not easy for us to put into practice. When He said it, He must have foreseen that some of His hearers, alone in a storm-tossed boat, would be overwhelmed with paralyzing fear. But when it happened, He came into the boat, and they, like the sea, became calm. There was something about His presence that dispelled their anxiety. When we have His presence, we will cease to fear. In Psalms sixteen, verse eleven, the Psalmist wrote, "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." In the Lord's presence is fullness of joy, no fear. At the Lord's right hand there are pleasures, not fears and worry.

1. If you are afraid, seek the Saviour Jesus Christ. It is not true that the Christian has no fears, but it is true that a Christian does not have to face his fears all alone. He has a Saviour.

2. If you are afraid, pray. The disciples cried loudly from the ship, "Lord, save us; we perish." Instead of trying to conquer fear by our own will power or by self-discipline alone, we must cry out desperately as Peter did, when he saw the winds and waves, and began to sink. He prayed, "Lord, save me." David in Psalms thirty-four said, "I sought the Lord."

3. If you are afraid, read the Bible. The Bible is not magic; but it is truth. Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32 Paul wrote to Timothy these words to encourage him, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Through these promises, and many others in the Bible we receive courage and faith from them.

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Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, Nov. 1, 1974

Former Jesuit Member Explains 'Vision' Theory

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
Malachi Martin is at heart a religious optimist. But the former Jesuit's vision of the future is not one to make religious people committed to the present forms of organized religion at ease.

To fashion a way of explaining what he believes is happening spiritually in the world, Martin devised the metaphor of the castle. The castle is a way of

speaking of the ideal, of a vision in which all the material conditions of human living were invested by 'spirit' and thus perfected humanly.

According to Martin, there have been some half a dozen times in past history when the "castle vision" appeared and humanity tried to shape the vision into

the ideal state. These visions, according to Martin, came at such places as Mecca, with the rise of Islam, in Jerusalem, with the vision of Abraham, and, perhaps most strangely, in Peru, Ind., where Martin sees a kind of "linear spirit" that speaks for the American version of the ideal state.

Recognition of our real selves comes from knowing the fountain head of real being. To know the truth is to know our limited knowledge.

Foursquare Sets Revival

Gary Johnson, District president of Pentecostal Young People's Association of the Pentecostal Church of God, is conducting revival services at Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 and again at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. The public has been invited to attend these special meetings and Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. said Sam Godwin, pastor.

Lamar Assembly Will Host Guests

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly will have special guests for the Sunday morning worship and evening worship on Nov. 1. "Christ for the Nations" will bring a special 35-voice choir of young people from five nations and more than a dozen states representing a dozen denominational backgrounds. Some are studying for mission assignments, some for domestic ministry, and some studying the Word for the purpose of enriching their spiritual lives in lay positions. The director is Dean Romanelli.

Sunday worship services are set for Sunday School to commence at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; Lamar Youth Outreach at 5:45 p.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m.

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PROTESTS CONTINUE

Minh Wants Thieu's Resignation

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh joined militant Buddhists and Catholics today in demanding the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu. The Buddhists called for an uprising to force Thieu out of office and end what he called his fascist military dictatorship. Thieu struck back with an attempt to discredit his antigovernment foes by calling them Communists and Communist lackeys. But he promised to fight government corruption, one of the charges that led to violent battles in the streets of Saigon on Thursday. The assault against Thieu was the gravest threat to his leadership since he took office eight years ago. Big Minh was the hero of the 1963 revolution which toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem. Although still popular he has kept a low profile since he withdrew from the 1971 presidential election with charges that Thieu had rigged them. He is leader of the so-called third force—an

offspring of the Jan. 28, 1973, cease-fire agreement—which opposes communism and also Thieu. "I am not a Communist," Minh said. "The militant Catholics and the monks at An-Quang pagoda are not Communists. President Thieu should regain the confidence of the population; if he cannot, he cannot govern anymore. A new set of leaders enjoying the backing of the people is needed." Minh predicted the political unrest against Thieu will aggravate in the next days and said the situation now is "pretty serious." He said opposition to Thieu and street fighting in the last few days are "grave events reminding us of the momentous months which led to the uprising of the armed forces and the people 11 years ago." Militant Roman Catholics calling for Thieu's resignation have scheduled a mass demonstration in downtown Saigon for

Saturday, ostensibly to mourn the Nov. 2, 1963, death of Diem. The Buddhist militants were instrumental in the overthrow of Diem in 1963 and the ouster of Prime Minister Tran Van Huong in 1964. At least 5,000 Roman Catholics fought with elite combat police Thursday near Tan Son Nhat airbase in a clash that resulted from the two-month-old campaign against alleged corruption in Thieu's government. Police forced protesters to flee from Tan Sa Chau church after seven hours of violent assaults and counter-assaults with stones and sticks which wounded scores of Catholics and policemen. Saigon was quiet today but all businesses were closed because of the National Day holiday. Thieu asked the people for their support in his national day address. "For the past seven years, you have entrusted me with the mission of defending the nation. I have the duty to keep you vigilant and I am determined to fulfill the mission," he said. Thieu told the nation, "If you topple the current legal, constitutional regime in South Vietnam, you're leaving the way open for a speedy Communist domination."

Shaken by clashes in which at least 60 Roman Catholic militants and 30 policemen were injured, he called for unity and blamed the violence on Communist lackeys. In a 35-minute speech marking South Vietnam's National Day, Thieu derided his opposition again and again as "underground Communist cadres, henchmen of international colonialists and pacifists." He said his embattled government would preserve security and public order to the maximum and effectively protect the life and property of the people. Vietnam Press, the government news agency, tried to improve Thieu's image today by publishing a

report saying President Ford cabled the embattled leader in support of the Saigon government. The agency quoted Ford as saying "the American people continue to support your government and the people of the Republic of Vietnam in their determination to resist aggression and in their dedication to a lasting and just peace." Thieu's speech failed to convince the protesters who turned Saigon into a city under siege Thursday to retreat from their demand for the president's resignation. Militant Buddhists called for street riots and the overthrow of Thieu, saying his speech "demonstrated that the authorities no longer deserve to remain in positions of leadership." We call on students, soldiers, policemen and all elements of the population to rise together and eliminate the military dictatorship," the Buddhists said in a statement. Catholics postponed today's scheduled anti-Thieu demonstrations in the capital, but announced plans for a huge protest march in Saigon on Saturday. The Viet Cong, which has said it might negotiate with a successor if Thieu is overthrown, has virtually called off fighting, apparently to await the president's fate.

FORD TELLS VOTERS

'Throw Out The Big Spenders'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Ford says the nation's voters should throw out the big spenders in Tuesday's elections—even if some are Republicans. He sounded that nonpartisan note in the midst of a six-state tour in which he is campaigning for GOP candidates. Ford left his morning schedule free of politics in case he visits former President Richard Nixon at Long Beach Memorial Hospital 20 miles away. Ford told guests who paid \$500 for a drink and \$500 for dinner in Los Angeles Thursday night, "If you think it is time for a change remember next Tuesday who the big spenders are—and throw the spenders out. And if some of them are Republicans, so be it."

For the first time in his sixweek stumping for the GOP, Ford looked beyond the voting Tuesday and called for persons of all parties to unite "and defeat the problems of inflation, energy, environment and foreign policy." But at other points, his message was partisan. He accused Democrats of being the chief overspenders, and suggested: "When you go into the voting booth next Tuesday take with you your latest grocery bill receipt and before you vote take a look at the bottom line total." Later today he was to fly to Fresno, Calif., and Portland, Ore. It was clear that Nixon and the former president's health had been in Ford's mind since before he left Washington Thursday. A visit to Nixon at the hospital could do Ford and the underdog GOP no noticeable good at the polls, perhaps. But Ford is, according to Illinois Sen. Charles Percy last week in Chicago, "above all a good man, a good, good man."

Before leaving Washington for the first campaign stop of Sioux City, Iowa, Ford tried telephoning the Nixon family. "But Mrs. Nixon and the girls were out, en route to the hospital," Ford said later. Reaching his Century Plaza hotel suite in Los Angeles, Ford paused before donning a black bow tie for the dinner and dialed Mrs. Nixon again. Pat Nixon answered. According to Nessen: "The President said, 'How is the president?' and Mrs. Nixon described his

condition and she used the word 'feisty' to describe his mood. "The President said, 'I don't want to push it, but would it help if I came down there?' Mrs. Nixon replied, 'I can't think of anything that would do him more good.'"

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Naman Urging Cattlemen To Become More Active

The Dallam Hartley Farmers Union at the XIT Rangers Clubhouse in Dalhart this week heard Texas Farmers Union's president Jay Naman of Waco say that cattlemen are being lulled into a false sense of complacency by the Washington speechmakers. Naman said that Administration strategy is apparently to delay, promise, reassure, and do nothing. The state general farm organization president urged High Plains cattlemen to get involved in what he called "a large scale revolt."

By President Ford to impose voluntary controls on feedgrains and wheat as a "knife in the back of Texas agriculture." Naman said "this act which was intended to placate cattlemen amounted to a double-cross that will not help cattlemen, but will severely hurt feedgrains and wheat producers." The Dalhart meeting was chaired by county Farmers Union president Dan H. Wall of Dalhart. The organization vice-president is Larry Kemp, also of Dalhart. The meeting and speech was preceded by a chili supper, served by the membership, and following the address the organization elected new officers for the coming year, delegates to the state convention, and adopted the resolutions to be sent to the state convention which will be in Houston Dec. 13 and 14.

At THE TRACK QUEENS VILLAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Rev. Phillip B. Kelley will hear more bells at the race track than at church, Kelley, a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod clergyman has been named race track chaplain at the Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks.

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Spurr Claims LeMaistre Destroyed Reasons 'List'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre destroyed the original list of 16 items he called "events" of the administration of fired UT-Austin President Stephen H. Spurr, a list Spurr has described as the reasons for his dismissal.

LeMaistre contends the list of items he gave Spurr before firing him were not reasons for Spurr's ouster.

LeMaistre, according to materials released Thursday, destroyed his original list following a meeting with Spurr Sept. 23, the day before Spurr was fired. Spurr said the list contained reasons for his dismissal — which LeMaistre refused to give publicly.

In a letter to Spurr dated Oct. 18, LeMaistre said, "I never told you these notes were a list of reasons." He said the items were "merely a selected listing of events during your administration."

Spurr had requested LeMaistre give him the list

under provisions of the 1973 Texas Open Records Act in a letter Oct. 10. Both letters were released Thursday by Dr. Edmund Pincoffs, chairman of a faculty-student committee investigating Spurr's firing.

The penciled notes to which I referred during our discussion on Sept. 23, 1974, were discarded following your statement to me that you intended to resign, and they are no longer available in original form," LeMaistre wrote Spurr.

"However, since you have raised the issue, I have attempted to reconstruct them from memory."

An attached 16-item list consisted of brief topics, including "traditional privatized development and goodwill aspects of official occasions, including pre-football game receptions."

Spurr said when he was fired LeMaistre was unhappy with him because he cut down on the freeloading list to football game cocktail parties attended by influential

politicians and wealthy alumni.

Another item given by LeMaistre was the "West Mall landscaping controversy," Spurr said he opposed a decision of the Board of Regents to spend several hundred-thousand dollars on the landscaping project which student leaders protested.

In his letter, LeMaistre said he would not supply Spurr with his "personnel file" as president, which Spurr also requested, because "my office does not maintain a 'personnel file' on you or any other institutional chief."

He warned Spurr in the letter that the 16-item list had not been made public and "should you elect to do so, it is entirely on your own responsibility."

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Everybody Benefits At Open Air Market

DALLAS (UPI) — The flatbeds and pickup trucks begin lining up on the church parking lot at dawn and by afternoon the wooden crates that earlier held cucumbers, cabbages and cauloupes are empty.

There's plenty of consumer demand when corn sells at eight cents an ear and watermelons can be bargained down to a few pennies a pound.

"But man, everybody benefits," Tom Joyner said, "both the buyer and seller."

The open air market has become a weekly affair in the black communities of Dallas and Fort Worth. The black farmers and produce salesmen who hawk their vegetables and fruits at wholesale prices each Saturday work under the banner of the Black Community Market, a nonprofit project run by the employees of KKDA radio.

"We're just a black radio station trying to become a good one," said Joyner, who initiated the project several weeks ago. "We want to serve our community in a lot

of ways. This is just one."

Joyner said the idea of an open market without middlemen started one night while discussing inflation and the cost of food with friends.

"It's a fact that food — particularly produce — is higher in the black communities than it is in the white communities and that it's not as fresh," he said. "What better way to help the people in your area than getting them good food and as inexpensively as possible?"

Joyner went out first with the idea of bringing in black farmers to sell straight to the people "but there are just not that many blacks involved in farming. We decided to expand it to black producers."

The next problem was where to set up the markets and the local churches provided the answer.

"The parking lots were a natural for the type of market we were trying to promote and the churches helped spread the word of what we were trying to do."

"I mean at first nobody

would trust us. They were saying, 'Why are you doing this if there isn't any money in it for you? What are you getting out of this?' It wasn't too long until they grasped that we were for real, that we were trying to get everybody together for the benefit of all," he said.

The Black Community Market began with six locations spread out across the city, then expanded to nine the following week, including two outlets in Fort Worth.

"We originally figured to put one produce seller at each location but when the word got out what we were doing, produce sellers and farmers we hadn't contacted began showing up at the locations on their own accord," Joyner said. "The sellers would bring out a truck of produce, sell out almost immediately and head back for more. They are making a lot of money by selling more and more food — and selling it fast."

"The people buying at the Black Community Market is saving money because the

prices on everything is at least a few cents cheaper than at the local grocery — and it's fresher!"

Occasionally meat goes up for sale at the market "and one group brings in fresh fish each week," he said.

"You notice it's called a community market — not

just a farmer's market or a producers' market," Joyner said.

"Right now we're selling food. Tomorrow we hope to expand and become kind of a flea market where everyone in the community can bring in their wares and sell without going through a middleman."

GAS GUZZLERS
DALLAS (UPI) — An economist advocate of free enterprise says an American who goes out and buys a gas-guzzling automobile has nothing to be defensive about.

"If we let the guy pay the market price for gas and if he chooses to do it, that is his right as a consumer," said Dr. W. Phillip Gramm, professor of economics at Texas A&M University.

Gramm said the higher present market prices for gasoline are what will in a few years relieve this country of dependence on the Arab nations and, in fact, make gasoline prices in this country go down.

Republican Upsets Don't Seem Likely

United Press International

With the prospects for major Republican upsets unlikely due to statewide apathy toward Tuesday's general elections, GOP candidates are loudly repeating some new and some old criticisms of their Democratic opponents.

Republican treasurer nominee Bob Holt criticized incumbent Jesse James Thursday for omitting information about his age in answers to a League of Women Voters questionnaire.

"In refusing to supply his age to the voters league, Jesse James is attempting deliberate deception of the voters," Holt said in El Paso.

"He obviously doesn't want the public to know that he is now 70 years of age, and is asking Texans to reelect him not for two more years, but for four more years, which would make him 74 years of age at the end of that term."

GOP governor nominee Jim Granberry told supporters incumbent Dolph Briscoe, who significantly curtailed his campaigning for two weeks because of the illness of his mother, hasn't identified contributors to his 1973 fund raising dinners because he doesn't want voters to know who he is obligated to.

Granberry's campaign

chairman, Julian Zimmerman, issued a statement sharply criticizing Briscoe's expenditure of \$645,000 of his own money on his re-election effort.

"We are seeing a calculated effort to buy an election by an individual," Zimmerman said.

Tom Cole, GOP attorney general nominee, berated Democratic incumbent John Hill for not investigating operations of Treasurer James' office, longtime Agriculture Commissioner John White's qualifications for office and the political activities of Secretary of State Mark White Jr.

"The present attorney general serves not as a guardian of the rights of citizens of Texas, but as a shield for entrenched do-nothing Democrat control in Austin," Cole said.

Cole said Hill is aiming at a race for governor in 1978 and that "his every action, if he is returned to office, will be based on political expediency rather than the laws of the State of Texas."

American Party candidate Sam McDonnell announced Franklin County Republican Party chairman James A. Moyers has endorsed his campaign for governor.

IN SURGEON'S DEATH Miss McKittrick Found Guilty By State Judge

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state district judge Thursday convicted Marcia "Dusty" McKittrick, 24, of Dallas, of the 1972 murder of wealthy plastic surgeon Dr. John R. Hill.

Miss McKittrick, charged as an accomplice in the slaying, was to have gone to trial Monday. However, her attorney, Charles Caperton of Dallas, said publicity surrounding the case would make it impossible to find an impartial jury.

Caperton agreed to let Judge Frank Price try the case. Price refused to grant a postponement and heard testimony Thursday afternoon. Miss McKittrick was convicted and Price set sentencing for Nov. 27.

Another woman, Lilla N. Paulus, 54, of Houston also was indicted as an accomplice and her trial was set for after the first of the year.

The alleged triggerman, Bobby Wayne Vandiver, 36, was shot to death May 14 in a gunfight with a police officer in a Longview, Tex., cafe.

Hill, 41, was shot to death

at his plush River Oaks home Sept. 24, 1972, when he and his third wife were returning home from Las Vegas. He was to have been tried a second time that November for the murder of his second wife, wealthy socialite Joan Robinson Hill. The first trial ended in a mistrial in February, 1971.

Hill was originally indicted in May, 1970, of murdering his wife by willfully and intentionally failing to give her proper medical treatment and by failing to take her to a hospital in time to save her life. The exact cause of her death was never determined despite several autopsies.

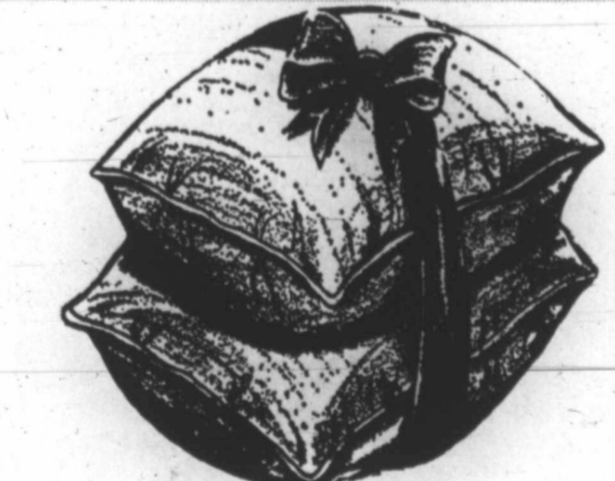
Earlier Thursday, Price ruled a confession by Miss McKittrick would be admissible as evidence in her trial. However, he ruled it would not be admissible at the trial of Mrs. Paulus. He ruled a Houston Post story Wednesday that cited portions of the confession would make it impossible to find an impartial jury in Houston for Mrs. Paulus' trial.

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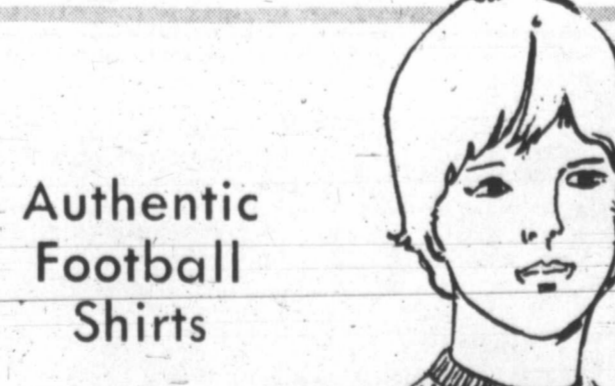
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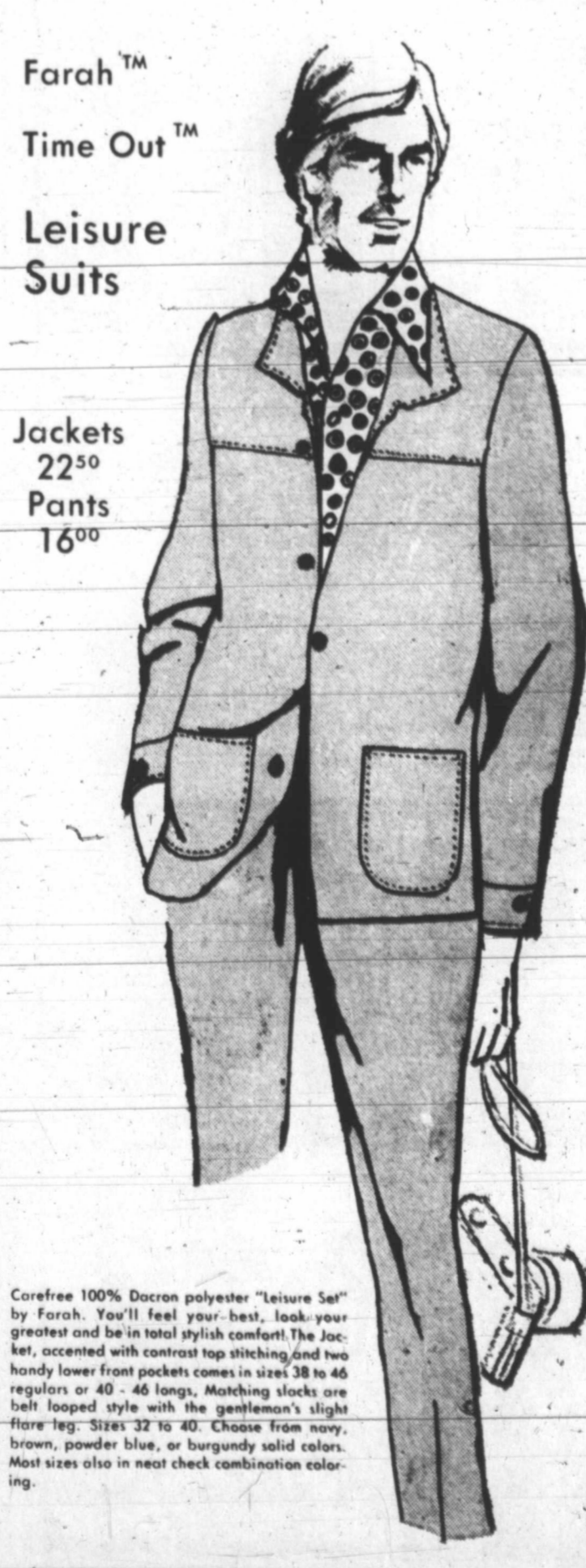
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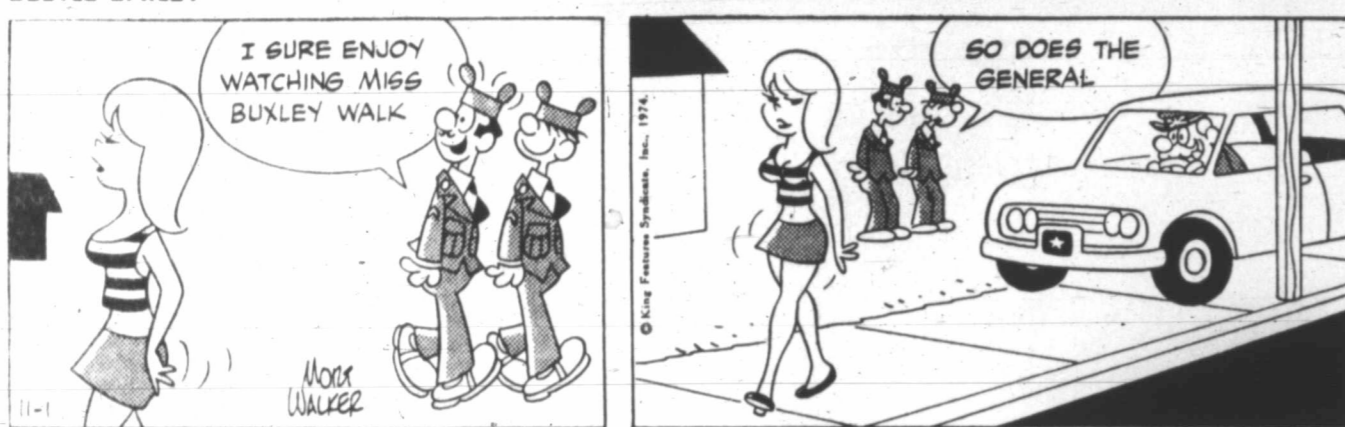
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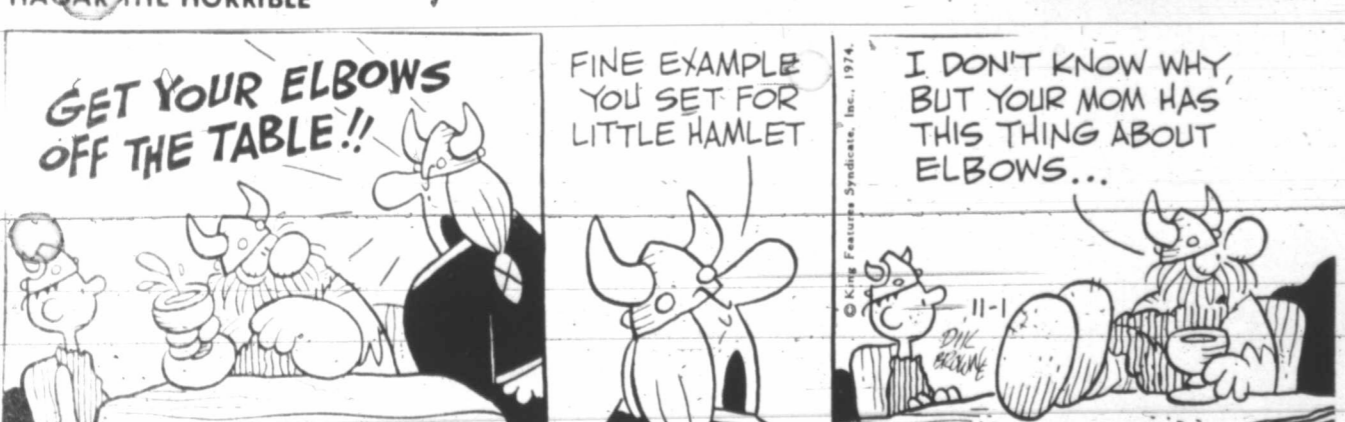
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Legge-Perthes' Common Ailment

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please inform me on Legge-Perthes disease? I have a daughter who has been in an "A" frame cast for 16 months.

I have talked to other parents whose children have had the same thing. Some have been cured in two months. What exactly causes it? Is it hereditary? My brother had the same thing, only in the knee.

Is there anything I can do to help her get back on her feet? The orthopedic surgeon takes X-rays every second month and I'm scared all those X-rays may do some other damage. — Mrs. S.P.

Perthes is a rather common ailment affecting children, usually in the 3 to 8 year age bracket. It involves a disturbance of blood supply to the end of the long bone of the thigh. Its exact cause is still not known, but in most cases it corrects itself.

But in the corrective period, unless care is taken, much permanent damage can be done, and so braces are usually used to prevent placing pressure on the affected bone. The disease is more common in boys than in girls by a 3 to 1 ratio.

So far, no conclusive evidence exists that is hereditary, although, as in many diseases, it is possible to find more than one case in a single family. "Cure" in two months is not common. It usually takes longer.

Children who have

Perthes tend to be smaller than normal, but after a successful period of correction, they lead healthy, normal lives. In fact, in most other aspects of health, the victims seem to be quite normal.

Another, similar condition, called Osgood-Schlatter disease, affects the knees instead of the thighs. This is probably what your brother had.

There is no medicine that will help, but in recent years surgical procedures have been successful in cases where the disease is detected early, before any damage has been done to the bone endings.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have no control over my eyes. I just can't keep them open. And when I try to eat, I bite my tongue or swallow my food half-chewed. I was hoping you could put something in the paper about this. It started in 1964 but all doctors end up doing is giving me tranquilizers which do not help. — Mrs. H.U.

After 10 years of it, I can see that you might be getting impatient. I don't see why tranquilizers would help such a condition. One thing that enters my mind at once is the possibility of a muscle weakness disorder, myasthenia gravis.

Droopy eyelids are one of the early symptoms. Difficulty in swallowing occurs. It is more prevalent in women. You might do well to have your doctor

refer you to a neurologist or a university medical center or another of the large centers which would be able to test for that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have an 8-month-old granddaughter who has vomited after feeding ever since birth, no matter what she is fed. She has been taken to three doctors who all say she is perfectly normal. Is there anything that can be done to stop this? — D.M.D.

It's a little rough to expect me to offer any solution, when I haven't even seen the poor child, but I'll hazard a suggestion. Has an X-ray been taken to determine the adequacy of the outlet of the stomach? An abnormal narrowing at that point (called pyloric stenosis) is a rather common cause for persistent vomiting, and can be relieved by surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person's uterus is upside down, could she become pregnant? — P.K.D.

You probably heard someone referring to a tilted or tipped uterus, which is quite common. But it is never upside down. A tipped uterus would make it more difficult to become pregnant.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson.

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CATCHES GIRL
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A one-handed man saved a 2-year-old girl from possible serious injury Tuesday when he caught her as she fell from the porch roof of her home.

Officers said Clyde Mullins, who has a mechanical limb for one arm, was passing by the home of Mary Ellen Rose, 2, when he saw the child climbing along the roof outside her bedroom window.

Police said Mullins rushed to the house and caught the girl as she fell toward a concrete walk below.

The girl reportedly had climbed from her bedroom window to get a play toy she had tossed onto the roof.

POLITICIAN MAILED
BECKLEY, W. Va. (UPI) — Kissing babies and patting dogs are standard in a political campaign, but one hopeful is not so sure it's worth it.

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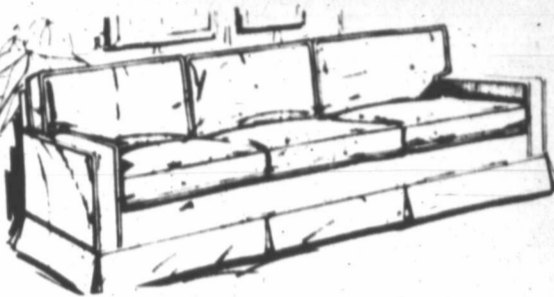


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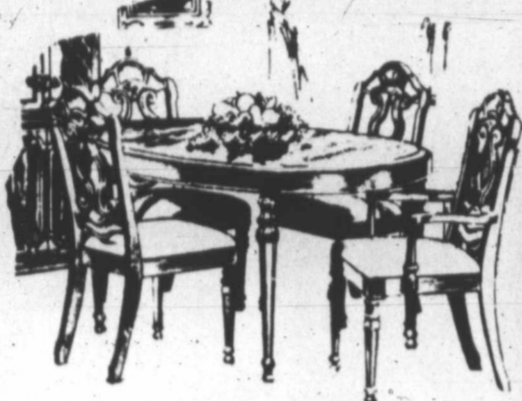
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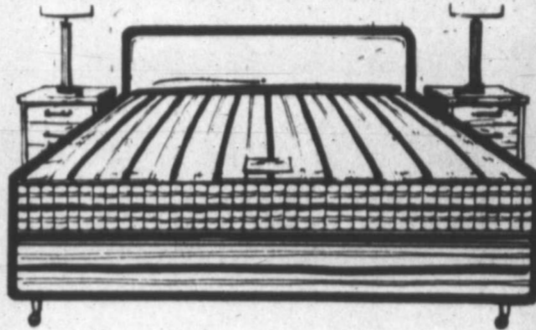
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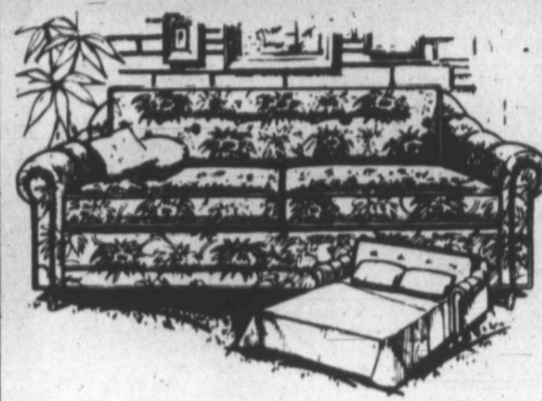
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