

Ford Tours Ancient Capital

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) — President Ford saw the first protest demonstrations of his trip to Japan today but, undaunted, toured this ancient former imperial capital and ate a Japanese-style dinner flanked by chalk-faced geisha girls.

Ford was in high spirits despite the demonstrations and a drizzle that sometimes forced him to take shelter under an umbrella.

A hectic two-day state visit in Tokyo lay behind. Ahead lay trips to South Korea Friday and to a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok Saturday. But for one day Ford was a

tourist in grand style with no official state responsibilities.

"What a great day to see the ancient traditions and treasures of Japan," he said.

Ford flew to Kyoto—a city of centuries-old splendors and now a hotbed of Japanese communism—after planting a nine-foot dogwood tree in the courtyard of his Tokyo guest house and bidding farewell to Emperor Hirohito.

His visit was classified as unofficial because the staunchly anti-American governor of Kyoto, Torazo Ninagawa, refused to meet the President.

The sightseeing offered Ford's first close-up contact with the people of Japan.

Thousands lined the streets, wearing kimonos and waving flags, to welcome the first U.S. president ever to visit Japan. Their cheers stood in sharp contrast to the President's greeting in Tokyo, where 15,000 police kept him almost totally isolated from the people.

Even the bellboys at Kyoto's Miyako Hotel, where the presidential party took 375 of the total 480 rooms, grinned and applauded when Ford checked into his \$500-a-day suite.

But Ford heard shouts of

"fuodo kaere" (Ford go home) from groups of hecklers as he drove with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a White House limousine to the old Imperial Palace where Hirohito was enthroned in 1928.

About 200 protesters shouted objections to Ford's visit at the palace. Another 20 staged a demonstration when he toured Ninjo Castle, once a stronghold of Japan's old military dictators which was built in 1603 with floors that creaked at every step to warn against intruders.

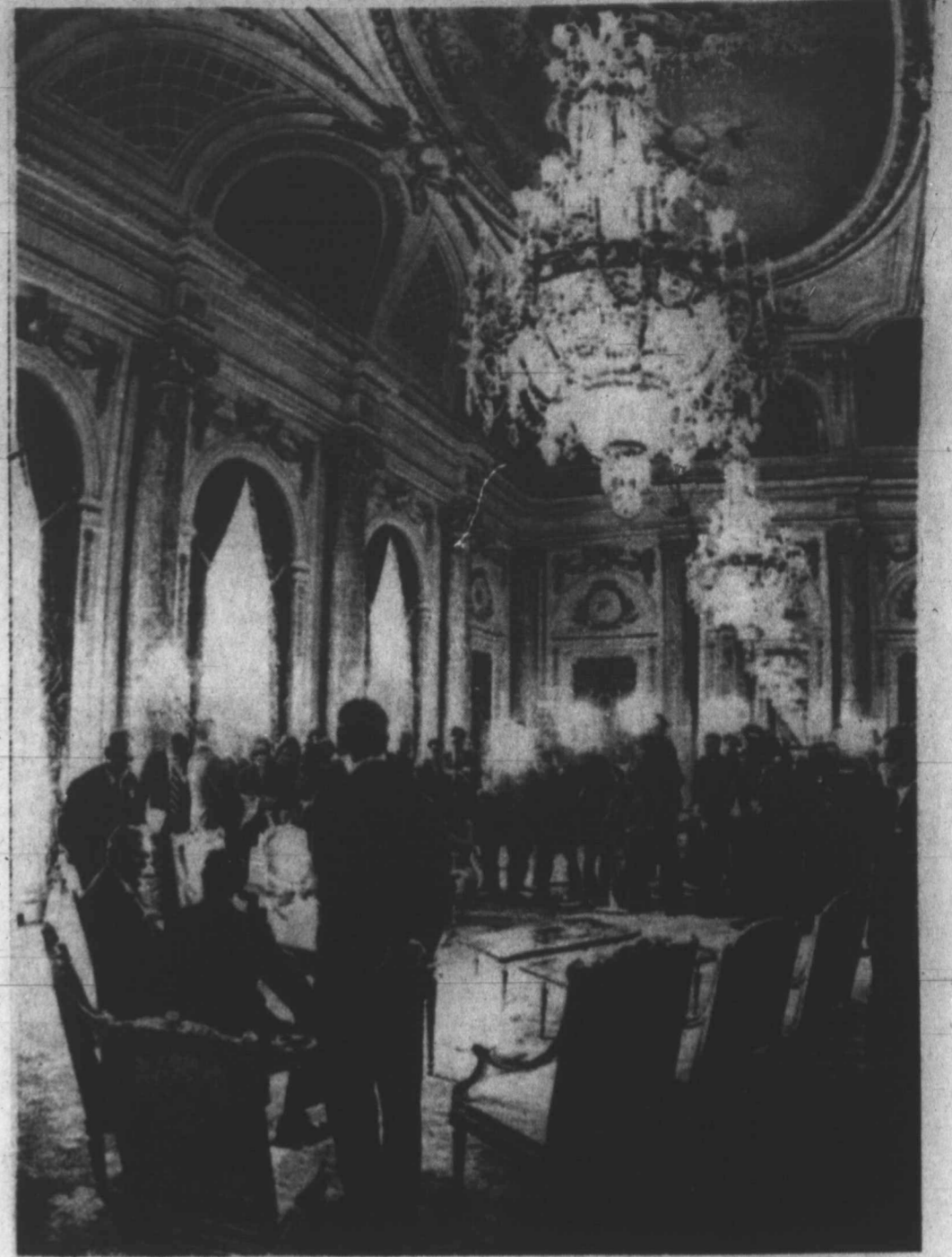
A police spokesman said authorities had been warned radical students might

attempt to attack Ford's hotel. Police said 35 separate rallies had been scheduled, although some were in protest of such issues as inflation rather than of Ford's visit.

No violence was reported in connection with any of the demonstrations.

Kyoto is a major center for the ultra-leftist terrorist group called the Red Army, which was responsible for the 1972 Lod Airport massacre in Israel and for several airline hijackings.

More than 8,000 police and security men augmented the President's Secret Service contingent as he made his rounds of the city.



COMPLETING TALKS — President Ford and Prime Minister Tanaka sit down to a head-to-head meeting in the Akasaka Palace in Tokyo during the President's first visit to Japan on his current tour. Ford saw the first protest demonstration today while on a tour of Kyoto.

(UPI Photo)

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Government Files Suit Against AT&T, Others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the largest antitrust action ever, the government is moving to break up the Bell System and its centerpiece, American Telephone & Telegraph, for allegedly monopolizing the telecommunications business in the United States.

The Justice Department filed civil suit Wednesday in Federal District Court here against AT&T, the world's largest privately held corporation, and two key

subsidiaries — Western Electric Co. Inc. and Bell Laboratories Inc.

The government is trying to force AT&T to give up Western Electric, its exclusive manufacturing arm, plus some of its interstate telephone network, in order to promote competition and possibly reduce consumer rates.

The corporation promptly served notice it would vigorously fight the case. "We are confident we are

not in violation of the antitrust laws and we are astonished that the Justice Department would take its present action with apparent disregard for its impact on the public," said AT&T Chairman John D. DeButts in a statement from New York.

He said the government action "could lead to fragmentation of responsibility for the nation's telephone network. If that happens, telephone service would deteriorate and cost much, much more."

Attorney General William B. Saxbe replied: "I am fully aware of the service that the Bell System has provided. Nevertheless, I believe the law must be enforced."

The case threatens to be long, complex and costly for all parties involved. A Justice Department lawyer predicted that the trial would not begin for at least three years. If all avenues of appeal are used, a final decision might not emerge until the 1980s.

In 1949, the government brought a much narrower antitrust suit against AT&T. That case was eight years in litigation before being settled out of court.

In the present case, the three defendants are charged with "combining and conspiring to monopolize, attempting to monopolize and monopolizing the telecommunications service and equipment markets" in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

As a result, "purchasers ... have been denied the benefits of a free and competitive market," the complaint said.

Specifically, the department said AT&T had "obstructed" other phone companies, microwave companies, mobile phone services and satellite carriers from linking up with the Bell networks.

The complaint also said AT&T directed most of its customers to buy equipment from Western Electric, its wholly owned subsidiary. The department hopes to divide Western Electric into two or more competing firms in order to provide more competition in the manufacture and sale of telecommunications equipment.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali was listed as today's third speaker.

A closer vote was expected on a second Arab resolution that would give the PLO observer status in the world organization, letting the guerrillas speak in U.N. debates but not vote.

Opponents of the measure argued that it would open the way for all liberation movements to claim the right to representation in the United Nations.

Arafat raised the possibility that Israeli membership in the assembly might be suspended, a move that could further isolate the Jerusalem government and complicate Middle East peace initiatives.

IN APRIL, 1973

Nixon Began To Map Fight On Impeachment

By JANE DENISON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Complaining bitterly that John N. Mitchell was sole beneficiary of the Watergate cover-up, Richard M. Nixon began in the waning days of April, 1973, to map his fight against probable impeachment proceedings.

According to two previously secret White House tapes made public today in federal court, Nixon began mapping his last-ditch defense upon learning John W. Dean III had broken ranks and gone to the prosecutors.

"Don't know what the son-of-a-bitch is going to say," Nixon told John D. Ehrlichman, on April 19, 1973.

"I don't know what you do with the Dean (unintelligible). He's obviously very upset. He's just lashing out. Goddamn it. I don't know what we've been told. I just don't know, John. Frankly I'm just at a loss. That goddamn Dean."

In a second tape played today, Nixon worried that Dean also was taping their conversations.

"I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him," Nixon told Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman on April 25, 1973.

Nixon referred to a meeting in which Dean had warned

him of a cancer growing on the presidency.

"Later in the same tpe, Ehrlichman told Nixon, 'I think it's entirely conceivable that if Dean is totally out of control and that if matters are not handled adroitly that you could get a resolution of impeachment... on the ground that you committed a crime.'

"That's right... that's right... right." Nixon replied, his voice flat and emotionless.

Ehrlichman suggested Nixon immediately listen to his tapes to determine exactly what he and Dean discussed during February and March, 1973, so the President could "analyze how big a threat there is."

"You better damn sure know what your hole card is," Ehrlichman said.

"That's right... I agree," Nixon replied.

The tapes were played at the cover-up trial of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and two other former Nixon aides.

His tone pensive, Nixon said "we generally are hurting ourselves in this case. But God almighty, we weren't protecting the White House now, right?"

Just five days before, Mitchell had rejected an overture from Ehrlichman—on Nixon's orders—that he take full blame for the Watergate scandal.

"In the first instance we were protecting your reelection in a sense," Ehrlichman said. "We didn't know what from."

Senate Eyes Veto's Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After suffering lopsided defeats in the House, the administration turned to the Senate today in hopes of salvaging two of President Ford's vetoes.

By unusually huge margins, the House overrode Ford's vetoes of a vocational rehabilitation bill and a measure to open law enforcement files to the public under specific conditions.

The first veto was overturned 398 to 7 — 128 more than the required two-thirds margin. The second veto was rejected 371 to 31 — 103 more than needed.

The Senate scheduled mid-afternoon, back-to-back votes on the vetoes. The results were expected to be closer.

The House Judiciary Committee, in its first major undertaking since voting impeachment articles against former President Richard M. Nixon, opens hearings on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

And congressional interior committees will get two versions of the government's drive to become self-sufficient in energy — outgoing energy chief John Sawhill testifying on the Senate side and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton in the House.

In major actions Wednesday:

—The Senate approved an \$8.3 billion catch-all

supplemental appropriations bill which includes only \$200,000 of the \$850,000 requested by Ford to facilitate Nixon's return to private life.

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield introduced legislation which would give Ford power to control wages, prices, profits, interest rates, and dividends. No action is expected this year.

—The Senate Finance Committee approved legislation giving Ford unprecedented power to negotiate reductions in trade barriers and give the Russians more favorable trade treatment. The bill will not be taken up until Dec. 5, after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is quizzed on its impact.

Lewis told the Amtrak board of directors Wednesday he would quit as president and chief executive officer, ending all contact with the day-to-day operations of the national passenger train network, but will remain a member of the board.

He cited "personal reasons" for his decision.

Caught between a White House that wanted to phase out the passenger train and a Congress that wanted vast expansion, Lewis was cast as villain to advocates of public passenger trains because of his cautious approach to expansion.

Fugitive Held In County Jail

Jimmy Dale Richardson was lodged in Gray County Jail Wednesday after he refused to waive extradition to Wynne, Ark.

He was arrested in Pampa after police received a fugitive warrant for his arrest from Arkansas, where he is wanted for burglary and grand larceny.

Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson set a \$10,000 bond in the case and Arkansas officials were notified of his arrest, police reports state.

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FOR RENOVATIONS

Gray County Jail Grant Gets Okay

John Scott, criminal justice coordinator for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, has notified Gray County the Criminal Justice Division in Austin has approved a jail planning grant in the amount of \$14,000.

Gray County Jail renovations and updating were set as number four in priority when the Criminal Justice Advisory Board convened in Amarillo in June 1974, to establish needs within the regional bounds in establishing project fund request for 1975.

Roland Dove, environmental health Region I office, performed a Gray County Jail inspection June 6, 1974. The Health Department at that time recommended some changes in the jail upkeep and facilities for prisoners.

Gray County Judge Don Cain said Gray County had been looking at a jail plan since 1957 when Article 5115, Vernon's Texas Civil Rights Statutes, became the basis for establishing minimum standards for county jails, and placed responsibility for supervision of its provisions

on the Texas State Department of Health.

In health department reports, Gray County Jail was said to not contain a suitably equipped enclosure for the temporary retention of insane prisoners and did not meet minimum standards with regard to security and safety in the following areas:

(a) One-prisoner cells constitute less than 30 percent of the total designated prisoner capacity.

(b) Multi-prisoner cells, compartments, or dormitories do not contain a minimum floor equal to 18 square feet for each prisoner confined therein.

Another project listed on the PRPC priority list is provision for a probation office for the 31st Judicial District.

In a memorandum from Scott, dated June, 1974, the coordinator stated anticipation for funding was optimistic for the first 26 items on the priority list. Gray County concerns are listed number four and number eight.

U.N. To Conclude Palestine Debates

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly tried to wind up its debate on Palestine today in preparation for a historic vote that could have major implications for peace in the Middle East.

Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria said he hopes the final 29 speakers can be heard today with the delegates voting Friday on two Arab-sponsored resolutions.

Since Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat gave the lead-off speech on Nov. 13 the assembly has listened to addresses by 43 delegates.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali was listed as today's third speaker.

Commissioners Study Aspects In Court Case

Pampa city commissioners went into executive session at 10 a.m. today with Amarillo attorney Harlow Sprouse to discuss legal aspects of the lawsuit involving operations and maintenance costs for member cities in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Highlight of the closed door conference at City Hall was expected to be discussion of the reversal Monday by the Civil Court of Appeals in Amarillo of an earlier district court decision handed down by Judge Max Boyer in 84th District Court in Stinnett.

In the Monday decision the appellate court ruled in favor of eight South Plains cities and against Amarillo, Pampa and Borger who had filed the original suit contesting a change in the method of O. and M. charges adopted by an 8 to 3 vote of the CRMWA board of directors in October 1970.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today's commission meeting hopefully would enable local officials to determine whether Pampa would continue participation in the lawsuit with Borger and Amarillo to seek a rehearing to appeal the case to the Texas Supreme Court.

Attending today's meeting were Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Wofford, City Atty. Bob Gordon, City Commissioners Ray Thompson, Leo Braswell and Joe Curtis, and Fred Thompson, and one of Pampa's two members of the CRMWA board.

FOR NEXT MONDAY

Group Completes Santa Day Plans

Plans for Pampa's annual Santa Day parade next Monday afternoon were finalized at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce parade committee today.

The parade will form at 2:30 p.m. in Coronado Center and move south at 3 p.m. on Hobart St. through downtown Pampa and disband at the intersection of Cuyler and Craven Sts.

Pampa's three school bands will be in the parade along with various entries including a non-commercial section, commercial, family or individual, and bicycle-motorbike sections.

Parade officials urge all parade entries to display signs identifying their sponsors.

The parade route will be as follows:

Moving promptly at 3 p.m. from Coronado Center, it will proceed south on Hobart to Ward, south on Ward to Francis, east on Francis to

Cuyler, and South on Cuyler to Craven where it will disband.

Parade officials asked that all entries be on the Coronado Center parking lot by 2:30 p.m., when they will be assigned places in the parade line-up.

The Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Ken Plotner and J.C. Roberts, is sponsoring the Christmas holiday kick-off.

Out-of-town judges will decide winners in the various parade divisions.

Santa Claus, of course, will be riding in the parade atop one of the city firetrucks.

Santa also will visit children before the parade at Santa's House in Coronado Center and again at his house in downtown Pampa after the parade.

The annual event is expected to attract many from Pampa and the surrounding area.

FROM FILM PROCEEDS

Rotary Club Provides Aid For Organizations

The two-fold objective of the Pampa Rotary Club's "Wonderful World of Travel" series became a reality at last night's second presentation, "The Open Arms of Portugal," in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Charles Zlomke, club president, told the audience during the intermission the Rotary project was designed to bring good entertainment to Pampa and proceeds of the ticket sales above expenses were to be used to give needed financial assistance to community organizations.

There was evidence of both at last night's film presentation on life in Portugal with narrator James Metcalf and the excellent color film production thoroughly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

President Zlomke presented five financial

assistance checks totaling \$1,750 to local organizations.

The presentations were made to the following:

Thurman Brown, \$150 for the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club; David McDaniel, \$200 for the American Field Service; Bob Curry, \$500 for the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America; Emmett Saltzman, \$750 for Genesis House, and \$155 to Glen Blancet, president of the Pampa High School Student Council, to assist in his forthcoming trip to the one-week Presidential Classroom in Washington.

Rotary Club officials have stated still further financial assistance awards will be studied by the project committee headed by Atty. Jimmy Thompson.

The next World Travel series presentation, "Switzerland," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23.

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Mistake Insurance

Not all overseas dollars were created by Americans overspending.

That is the claim of New York University professor of economics Fritz Machlup. In an intricate discussion of bank bookkeeping, Machlup shows how European banks create dollar credits by fractionalizing a dollar exported from this country. He goes step by step and it would take quite a technician to comprehend the process of dollar multiplication.

Other economists admit that the European dollar multiplication claimed by Machlup occurs, but disagree as to the importance of it compared with American overspending.

At any rate — writing for the American Enterprise Institute For Public Policy, Washington, D. C., the professor eventually gets around to discussing a cure. Among other suggestions, he presented a political remedy. He examined the palliative in this light.

The imposition of controls is not always the result of hard thinking based on adequate comprehension of economic relationships, in many cases, perhaps in most, governments resort to controls because public opinion is dissatisfied with an existing state of affairs and demands that something be done.

He then added the following pointed observation.

Most politicians prefer doing the wrong thing to doing nothing, because the electorate does not understand enough to judge whether measures are wise or stupid, but is sufficiently impatient to disapprove of a government's policy of doing nothing.

In other words emotion impels the population to demand solutions from individuals who are not qualified to deliver solutions. Professor Machlup then points in the direction in which he believes a true corrective to the dollar inflation lies. He states:

"The most efficient measure to check the growth of the Eurodollar system might not be the imposition of new regulations, but rather the abolition of restrictive regulations (and self-regulations) of domestic banking."

That gets down to something fairly earthy. The freedom of individuals to make their own decisions is the best protection against massive mistakes. No doubt, European bankers are intelligent. Even so highly qualified they can't be right 100 per cent of the time.

To set an example of gas economy, Ford will share a cart on the golf course.



Keeping their noses out of your business

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-News-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When an interested person asks a question that you consider too personal to answer, what's so smart about making a coarse reply like "I thought it was any of your business, I'd tell you" or "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking?"

Does it boost the replier's ego to imply that the questioner was stupid? How would you like to be disarmed by such a remark?

What's wrong with a simple reply like, "I appreciate your interest but I'd rather not talk about it," and then switching the subject to something less disturbing?

CIVILIZED

DEAR CIV: Why thank the questioner for his "interest" when his interest is clearly nosiness? ("Why did your daughter and her husband get divorced?" Or "What's your husband's take-home pay?" Or "Do you dye your hair?") How does one really "appreciate such interest?"

You're 50 per cent right, however. "I'd rather not talk about it" is an adequate reply.

DEAR ABBY: I fully understand the reasons why first cousins should not marry in cases where there may be children, but in my case that is impossible because I am 66 and he (my first cousin) is 70.

We want to marry, but have been told we cannot because it is against the law in the state in which we live. Is there any state where we can marry? We will go anywhere. It is absurd for us to be denied marriage under the circumstances and we will take it to the Supreme Court if necessary. Why should the law make lawbreakers of two respectable people who want to spend the rest of their lives together?

OLD LOVERS

DEAR LOVERS: Before you take anything to the Supreme Court, talk to a lawyer. Laws differ in various states, and they sometimes change suddenly, too. I quit "practicing law" a long time ago.

DEAR ABBY: In response to that mother whose child got hysterical when she saw the doctor coming toward her in a white coat, you said the doctor was guilty of unprofessional conduct and deserved a reprimand from his county medical society. Bull!

A doctor's time is far too precious to spend trying to humor a spoiled brat.

You goofed. Ten lashes for Abby with a wet tongue depressor.

N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Before you reach for that tongue depressor, let's review the bidding: The doctor enters the examining room and is greeted by a screaming, hysterical little girl. The doctor gruffly says, "Who needs this," and stomps out of the room. He returns to address the mother in a nasty tone. "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she's really sick!"

Many children are frightened at the sight of a man (or woman) in a white coat because of a painful previous experience. They aren't "spoiled brats," they are sensitive little people, and deserve to be treated with kindness and understanding.

Arafat, Midnight And U.N.

By GARRY WILLS
NEW YORK — It was Wednesday turning to Thursday last week near midnight, Lexington Avenue along the upper forties is normally thick with a clucking of prostitutes, dispirited with seduction as a gesture. But not tonight. A blue army is everywhere, protecting the PLO encampment in the Waldorf Towers. The driveway entrance for notables is guarded so heavily that it brings back memories of a Lyndon Johnson descent on an Al Smith dinner in 1968.

New York is blue, but Arafat has called out even more policemen that Khrushchev did in the fifties. The streets ring with bullhorned shouts again, and jockeying crowds fringe off into back-alley punchouts.

The crowd of protesters at the UN was more eloquent, outside, than Arafat in his ninety-minute speech. He spoke for a dislocated set of warring refugees, whose resentments are understandable if recent. Those outside lifted a voice as old as our civilization, in chant and psalter — curse and judgment.

Dag Hammarskjold-Plaza is something of a con job when you stand there and look up at the UN box, frigidly blue with windows despite its multicolored flag — tutu. New York has disappeared. It is just a building and the sky — cloudy with Disney serenity on Wednesday, despite the patrolling occasional helicopters that peep around it like it floats in the air, anchorless, the American dream for the world without roots in America or anyone's world. Public servants stir in each blue cell of the hive, justifying their dim existence with a silent buzz.

The little PLO flag was waved briefly across from the ripple and snap of more recognized cloth. But these flags were raised only to be burnt. Young men milled in the crowd, in the instant-old black beards and hats that make them voluntary ghosts of their own grandfathers. A few militant types, who have fought with the Arab fringe of adolescents, shout "Burn Arafat!" Or they try out kid rhetoric on the centurges assembled here in judgment. But their cries do not catch on.

What does catch on is scripture, lifted in the immemorial cry, "Will not the God who made ears, hear? Will not the God who made eyes, see?" A young rabbi is reciting the day's psalm in Hebrew, and the crowd comes together in echoes of his chant. He comments as he goes, only stumbling once. "We talk of God," he says, "and so do they across the street. But their is not a God who judges. Ask them all, they all claim they know God."

Not the Russians! young voices bounce back at him from the crowd. His intense face comes briefly apart with a graceless effort at gracious apology. "Not the Russians," he admits.

But on he chants, and the chant weaves old and young back together into history and themselves. The Jews are history walking, the memory of wrongs and vision. These people are here to say that they must be true to that vision, as we must be true to them. Meanwhile, dusk throws false darkness into the tinted hive, and lights blink on. The sky is still bright with colours, but the blue box looms with its tiny neon office lights like a Magritte vision of dark houses slumbering in noonday. It is night inside there.

(Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever

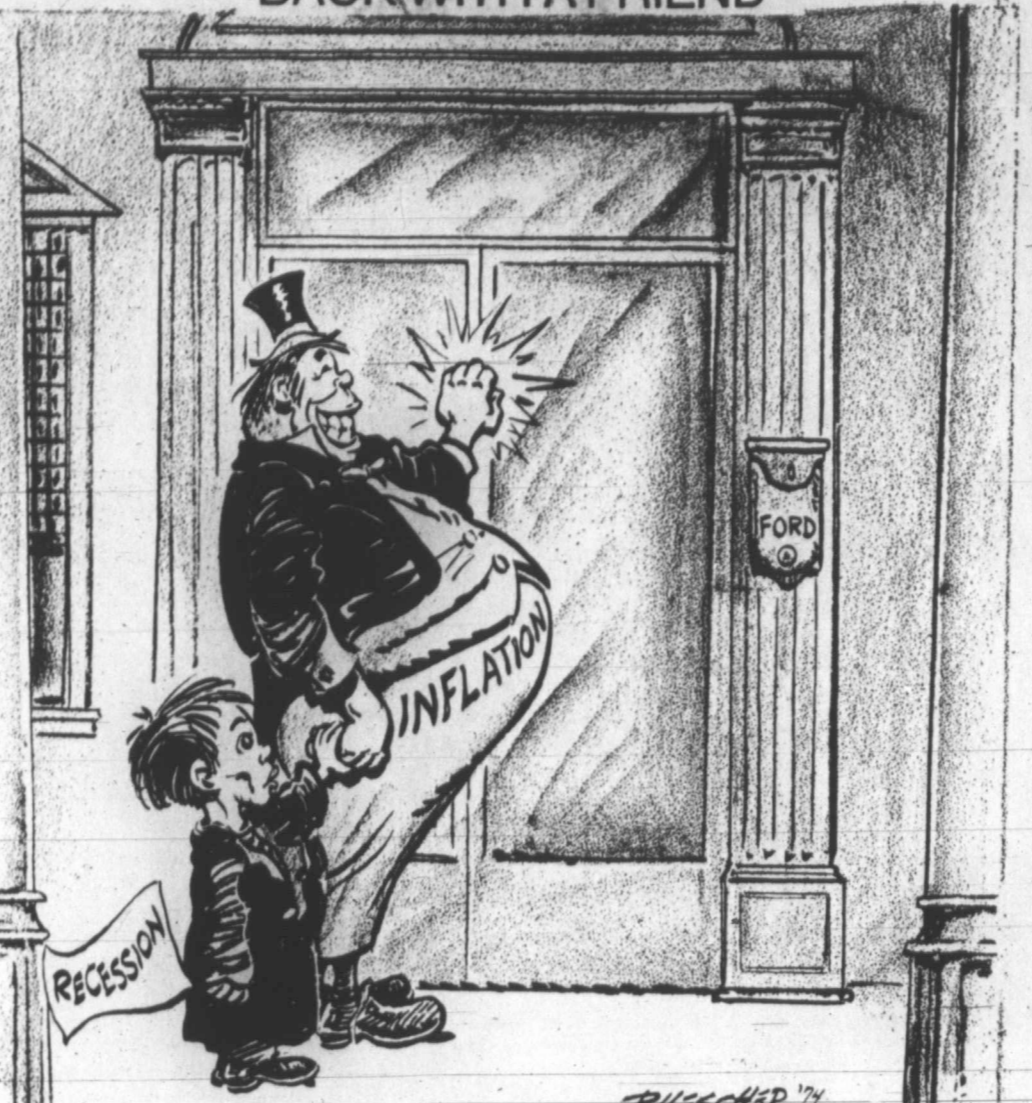
Ford's WIN buttons were not a total loss. All the elected Democrats were them.

Reagan is considered as a potential Secretary of Defense. That's like testing an unguided missile.

Some defeated legislators have been seated so long that they can't stand up without getting the bends.

If inflation gets any worse, the country may decide to do without politicians.

BACK WITH A FRIEND



BUT NO SOLUTION Big White House Conference

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — If you're going to be a White House watcher, a touch of the Kremlinologists' technique helps — observe who's sitting or standing alongside whom and being photographed in what position during important occasions.

Well, there was a confidential gathering of the White House Labor Management Committee, directed by secretary-gaudent Harvard Prof John Dunlop in the Roosevelt Room Armistice Day (Nov. 11) afternoon. Someone had left an empty chair between cigar-prone labor chief George Meany and his second-in-command, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland. Could be accidental? But it doesn't happen that way in the White House. When President Ford came in for the tightly closed-door, hour-long discussion of economic problems, he steered straight for the seat between the two national labor leaders.

It was a friendly trio at that end of the table around whom sat some of the nation's top executive-suite industrial captains representing General Electric, U.S. Steel and General Motors among others. The committee earlier had met in the Treasury Department. Then it lunched with action-packed, free-market, open-economy Secretary Bill Simon (menu strictly secret). Then, over to the White House they went.

Meany has been tough on House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. Most Democrats, and their philosophical mentors such as Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, are gunning for putting the stabilization controls on Jerry Ford's back. And the chances are they'll vote for a standby wage-price controls bill by next March or April. This would give the President the power to move — and he may in certain fields.

In turn, Mr. Ford is happy to pass the ball up the Hill. He said the other day that

now that Meany has his veto-proof Congress it has the responsibility to show the country what it can do.

But that did not offend Meany. He feels the same way. He'll go for wage and price controls and a "big bureaucracy" to enforce them if profits, rents, dividends, salaries, bonuses, stock options, all fees, etc., are also stabilized. This isn't exactly President Ford's thinking. But he and Meany agree that this isn't the time for controls.

So Meany, Kirkland and the President chucked it up at the secret session during the long discussion of the economy, the nation's international position, the fiscal and monetary policies, energy conservation, the world's raw material problems and agricultural policy.

"Outcome? The President and guests unanimously agreed there is a problem. How to solve it? Well, an unexpected starter in the group was a non-committee member, Dick Nixon's former economic czar George Shultz. He helped kick the props out from under the wage-price controls during his tenure in the White House and as Treasury Secretary.

It was a fascinating session. They agreed time had come to get tough on energy. But that's not easy. How can this be done without rationing fuel and power? And, for example, Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons wants the highway speed regulation lifted from its present limit. That would help his 400,000 over-the-road truck drivers.

But Meany is on record for a strict 55-mile-an-hour speed limit — which could diminish truckers' incomes though conserving gasoline.

There was talk of specific policies to be outlined soon by the President if voluntary efforts failed. Much of these will be limned in the State of the Union message in January. So most of the conferees wanted to be assured they would get a speech preview and the chance for "input."

H.L. HUNT WRITES SOVIET PENAL CAMPS

The great Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn appalled the free world with his magnificent account of the sufferings of Soviet prisoners and the inmates of the Siberian concentration camps in "The Gulag Archipelago." But, in spite of that, there may still be good and reasonable men in the free world who think this phase of Soviet history is over.

Solzhenitsyn is reported to be writing another book to bring "The Gulag Archipelago" right down to the present. But we do not need to wait to know the truth. We have the testimony given last year, but almost ignored by the mass media, to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee by Avraham Shifrin, who grew up in Russia and now lives in Israel.

For 10 years Shifrin was in Siberian concentration camps, and then was kept in exile in Siberia for four years more. Finally, in 1970, he was allowed to leave the Soviet Union. Since then he has kept in close contact with other refugees and new exiles from Russia who keep him informed about the Soviet prison camps.

Inmates, Shifrin testified, are forced to work 10 hours a day, in sub-zero cold with only 1,700 calories of food a day. Thirty to 40 prisoners die each night. Their bodies are dumped in the forest and eaten by wild beasts.

Soviet timber and wood products sold in the West are also largely produced by slave labor. Wherever communists rule they will always be many human beings suffering in concentration camps.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

"Someday, my boy, all this will be yours. How about today?"

Question Box

QUESTION: Why should people object to taxing wealthy people to support the poor? Don't objectors know it is better to give than to receive? It seems to me the objectors are just rich people who don't want to carry their share of the load?

ANSWER: The objectors are by no means limited to persons with extensive financial wealth. Some of the objectors are on the low side of the financial picture. Some of them object to the use of force to take from some to give to others. Some of them regard it as theft even though it is legally done by people in government. Some even recognize that the supposed beneficiaries of government programs are actually victims.

This was demonstrated recently in Oregon by one of the leaders of the Klamath Indians, discussing problems by people of his tribe. He said being wards of the federal government was a major factor in producing the people's problems, adding:

"Substance payments, health and education programs and other benefits ruined a lot of good people. Indians didn't have to work or manage their affairs. With money coming in they just took to horsing around and drink became a way of life. It's pretty much like the stories about drunken sailors or other servicemen. With a place to eat and sleep you can spend your money on booze and know that you will be taken care of."

Whether political taxing programs take from the rich and give to the poor is questionable. Long years of observation of the programs indicate that taxing programs hit hardest at the lower and middle income groups. Those with wealth usually are able to find all of the legal loopholes which are not available to the people with smaller incomes. Thus, they are all too willing to see the socialist graduated income tax (with its accompanying loopholes) used by the politicians to carry out Marx' idea of eliminating the vast, important, productive middle class.

We accept the idea that it is better to give than to receive. The uplift that comes from helping a neighbor in need is not to be compared with receipt of a donation, even given voluntarily. But when the agency of force called government intervenes, one no longer is giving — one is deprived of his honestly earned property and prevented from using it for true charity.

Government "welfare" payments thus not only injure the party who is deprived to property, but all too often it destroys the initiative and will to self-help of the recipients. The only ones who gain are the politicians who use the programs to buy votes and increase their own power and financial status, and the bureaucrats administering the program.

Say Goodbye To The 'Y'

Sadly we must report that the national YWCA has thrown its full feminine weight behind the movement to register firearms and even ammunition, license all gun owners and buyers, and ban privately owned handguns.

The YWCA's National Delegate Assembly approved those steps in March at San Diego, California, by what a spokesman described as an "overwhelming" vote.

Gun owners may feel overwhelmed in another sense. When any large national organization of high stated purpose takes a stand on a controversial issue such as this, it would appear that they would first hear and consider both sides of the question. There is nothing to indicate that the YWCA sought or heeded any statement of the gun owners' views. How and why, then, did the YWCA act as it did?

Mrs. Peter Flemming, of Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the YWCA Public Policy Committee, explained: "The American Rifleman that the resolution was drafted in response to numerous inquiries from across the country on whether the YWCA had adopted a position on gun control. It had not. So Mrs. Flemming drafted the resolution. The National Board of the YWCA, according to YWCA National Executive Director Edith Lerrigo, sent copies of the resolution and a background position paper to all YWCA chapters two months before the San Diego meeting. At the meeting, the resolution was passed substantially as it was drafted."

The first shoe to be made in America was manufactured in 1628 by Thomas Beard, who came over in the Mayflower.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Fish	DOWN	10 Italian city,
1 Chinese dynasty	44 Tennis stroke	1 Biblical body	11 A cheese
5 Fixed routine	46 Gumbo	2 Body of Kaffir warriors	20 Raw recruits
9 Mimic	50 Salutation	3 Cozy place	22 Hebrew God
12 Hebrew measure	51 Italian resort	4 Paper money	24 Guido's lowest note
13 Time periods	52 True sea god	5 Report	25 Low (Fr.)
14 Disease of sheep	53 Irish fiddler	6 Toward the mouth	26 Mountain
15 Church part	54 Dill plant	7 Hindu poet	27 Eye in symbolism
16 Enclosure	55 Famous writher	8 Compass reading	29 Bar offering
17 Happy-lark	56 Wrath land tax	9 Culture medium	30 Novel
18 Morsel	57 Scottish land tax		31 Letter
19 Artificial language	58 Dirk		35 Chemical symbol
20 Chick-pea		Avg. solution time: 26 min.	36 Salty
21 Seine			37 Footwear
22 Robot play			38 Exists
25 Gwagw			41 Island east of Java
28 Without end (archaic)			42 Avouch
32 Canadian prov.			43 Withered
33 Ogles			45 Poems
34 Intervals			47 Sharp
37 Tendons			48 Unusual
39 Malay isthmus			49 Medicinal plant
40 Tree			51 Resinous substance

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Added Attractions For Thanksgiving

Consumer Market Report

BIG BIRD stars for Thanksgiving with Herbed Corn Bread Stuffing, tart-sweet Cranberry Orange Sauce.



You won't forget the cranberries if you make your own sauce, one that is spiced with citrus flavor and made crunchy with slivered almonds:

CRANBERRY ORANGE SAUCE
 1 pound (4 cups) cranberries
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup water
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup slivered almonds

In saucepan, combine cranberries, sugar, water, orange peel and orange juice. Cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until cranberry skins pop, stirring once or twice. Remove from heat; stir in almonds. Cool. Cover and refrigerate. Makes about 4 cups sauce.

Instead of pumpkin pie, wind up the Thanksgiving feast with

this harvest favorite:

SWEET POTATO PIE
 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
 2 cups milk
 3 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 Juice of 1 lemon
 Pinch of salt
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell

In a bowl, combine sweet potatoes, milk, eggs, sugar, lemon juice, salt and nutmeg. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 350 F. for 40 minutes.

COOKING CUES

Be sure stuffing is correctly seasoned before putting it in the bird because there is no chance to correct the seasoning once the bird is cooked. After roasting, remove all the stuffing for serving, and store any leftovers in a covered container, not in the bird.

COLLEGE STATION — Poultry prices are on the move again — upward, one authority reports.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Chicken, turkey and egg farmers are being forced to curtail production because of high feed costs," Mrs. Clyatt explained.

The price hike follows an expansion of poultry products output earlier this year, the specialist added.

In spite of the current trend upward in poultry prices, there is an accumulation of frozen turkeys in storage — and that should keep their prices from going very high, Mrs. Clyatt said.

From an economy standpoint, now is a good time to turn to frozen turkey — buy the whole bird or parts.

There is more beef at meat counters with relatively low prices and more of the "leaner beef" — good values appear on

processed fruits and vegetables — which are already high — as processors pass on to consumers the higher costs of sugar, cans, fuel, transportation and other items.

The Irish potato is indigenous to Peru.

processed fruits and vegetables — which are already high — as processors pass on to consumers the higher costs of sugar, cans, fuel, transportation and other items.

The Irish potato is indigenous to Peru.

Food Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974 3

IMPERIAL
 Pure Cane SUGAR
 EXTRA FINE granulated
 QUICK DISSOLVING

Ellie's TAMALES

Dressing Up The Bird

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
 EVEN THOUGH turkey has been abundant all fall, it is extra special when served for Thanksgiving. That's because of the added attractions that make people happily and hungrily anticipate this festive meal. It's not just the turkey, it's the stuffing, the cranberry sauce, the vegetable dishes that traditionally accompany the big Thanksgiving bird and, of course, the dessert.

Most knowing culinary artists reach for poultry seasoning as the flavor basis for stuffing because it is a handy blend of herbs that point up the flavor of turkey. It is made up of pungent sage, mellow and smooth marjoram, subtly aromatic savory and warm thyme. Sometimes, delicate rosemary is included. So start with poultry seasoning, then add your favorites. Onion flakes, parsley flakes

The Pampa Daily News

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and black pepper combine with poultry seasoning to flavor:

HERBED CORN BREAD STUFFING
 7 cups croutons
 4 cups toasted corn bread crumbs
 3/4 cup onion flakes
 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
 5 teaspoons poultry seasoning
 2 teaspoons salt or salt to taste
 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
 3/4 cup turkey stock or water
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 (15 pound) ready-to-cook turkey

In a large mixing bowl, combine croutons, corn bread, onion and parsley flakes, poultry seasoning, salt, black pepper and butter; mix well, but lightly. Add turkey stock; mix lightly. Spoon into body cavities of turkey. Close openings with skewers. Cook, using your favorite method of roasting turkey.

Makes sufficient stuffing for a 15-pound turkey. Instant minced onion and instant minced garlic add their aroma to:

HERBED QUICK TURKEY STUFFING
 2 cups water
 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 1 cup butter or margarine
 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
 1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
 2 bags (8 ounces each) herb seasoned stuffing

1 (10 to 12 pound) ready-to-cook turkey
 In a very large saucepan, combine water, bouillon cubes and butter. Heat until butter is melted. Stir in poultry seasoning, minced onion and garlic. Add stuffing mix. Mix lightly with a fork. Stuff loosely into body cavities of turkey. Close openings with skewers. Cook, using your favorite method of roasting turkey.

Makes sufficient stuffing for 10 to 12 pound turkey. In this recipe, the aroma of poultry seasoning is varied by the addition of parsley flakes, instant minced onion, pepper and, for very rich flavor, a cupful of toasted sesame seeds:

HERBED SESAME SEED STUFFING
 3 quarts croutons
 1 cup toasted sesame seed
 1/3 cup parsley flakes
 1/4 cup instant minced onion
 1 tablespoon salt
 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
 3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1 cup turkey stock or water
 1 (15 pound) ready-to-cook turkey

In a large mixing bowl, combine croutons, sesame seed, parsley flakes, minced onion, salt, poultry seasoning, black pepper and butter; mix well. Add turkey stock; mix lightly. Spoon into the body cavities of turkey. Close openings with skewers. Cook, using your favorite method of roasting turkey.

Makes sufficient stuffing for a 15-pound turkey.

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 Reg. \$149.95 **\$119.88**

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 13 Oz. Reg. \$1.09 **57¢**

CONTACT Cold Caps
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 Reg. \$1.79 **99¢**

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MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR
 Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.69**

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 Reg. \$1.69 **99¢**

MAALOX Antacid Suspension
 12 Oz. Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.17**

IPANA TOOTHPASTE
 7 Oz. Reg. \$1.25 **59¢**

ONE-A-DAY Multiple Vitamins
 100's Reg. \$3.29 **\$1.89**

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 Reg. \$1.65 18 Oz. **99¢**

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 Reg. \$1.09, 32 Oz. **63¢**

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'Brigadoon' Rehearsals Underway

A technical run-through is scheduled for the cast of 'Brigadoon' today.

This marks the final preparation for the Pampa High School Choral Department musical production of the year. Full costume, all lights, sound effects sets, drops, props, etc., will be scrutinized by the director, John Woickowski, assisted by Louise Richardson.

Jeff Doughten, Pampa High School band director, will be on hand with the pit band, and Jeanne Willingham will give last pointers to dancers in the show.

Produced in association with Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc., New York, 'Brigadoon' is a whimsical musical telling the story of two hunters lost in the grey Highlands of Scotland.

Their dilemma takes on fairy tale proportions when the mythical village of 'Brigadoon' appears for its once-in-a-century day in the Highlands.

Members of the 'Brigadoon' band are Janice Shultz and Phyllis Reynolds, Oboe; Stephanie Secrest and Bobby McLane, bassoons; Becky Reimer, piccolo; Jim Sargent, flute; Marsha Holland, Neta Eads, Brenda Lee, Julie Tyler, Rae Stone, and Dreka Weatherly, clarinets.

Ricky Martin, alto clarinet; Jamie Winborne and Debbie Hernandez bass clarinets; Connie Miller and Suzanne McKinney, Donna Lafine, tenor saxophone; Terri McAdoo, baritone saxophone; Wayne Whaley, Kathy Davis, Clifford Stephens, Nita Parsley and Brenda Beem, Trumpets; James Gann, Sherry Bigham, Darrell Thompson, and Howard Lewis, French horns.

Kim Morrow and Wesley Jones, Baritone; Vincent DiCosimo, Glen Blancet, James Miller and Randy Armstrong, trombones; Lynn Reed, tuba; Donnie Lee, electric bass; Butch Cassidy, Dana Chisum, Kenneth Bennett and Heidi Newman, percussion.

Performances will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are available at Tarpley's, Hi-Land Pharmacy and A&W Root Beer.

Officials Make Study Of Jet's Mystery Crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — West German officials launched an investigation today into the "mysterious" crash of the world's biggest commercial airliner.

A Lufthansa Boeing 747 with 157 persons aboard faltered seconds after takeoff Wednesday and plunged tail first into a muddy field a mile from the end of the runway at Nairobi International Airport.

A Lufthansa official said today 59 persons were confirmed dead and 97 survived. Officials said the fate of one passenger was still unknown. Two Americans were believed to be among the dead.

The Johannesburg-bound jet apparently lost power seconds after leaving the ground and fell back onto the field.

The five-story tall hit the ground, snapping off with a great splintering crash. The plane twisted in an 180-degree arc and exploded in flames.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	41.27	40.75	40.75	40.17	40.47
April	41.00	40.00	41.35	40.22	41.00
June	42.00	41.00	41.85	41.00	42.00
Aug	42.80	42.00	42.50	41.80	42.10
Oct	39.12	38.00	38.90	38.45	38.75

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

Wheat	\$4.82 Bu
Mid	\$3.30 cwt

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

Franklin Life	17
Ky. Cent. Life	4
Southern Finance	12
So. West Life	32

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

Beatrice Food	16
Cabot	27
Celanese	27
Citrus Service	40
DIA	24
Kerr-McGee	44
Pennsylvania	32
Phillips	42
PNA	18
Skelly	52
Southwestern Pub. Service	82
Standard Oil of Indiana	82
Tesco	26



"BRAGADOON" BASS — Donnie Lee will be featured guitar player for the PHS Choral Department presentation of "Brigadoon" Friday and Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The band for the show will be under direction of Jeff Doughten, PHS band director.

Economic Ills Continuing To Create More Woes

United Press International — The Ford administration took a major swipe at big business Wednesday, bringing the largest antitrust suit ever against AT&T, the world's richest corporation.

The Justice Department charged the giant communications company and its affiliates with monopolistic practices that limit competition and result in higher prices. AT&T denied it.

In other economic developments, thousands more pre-Christmas layoffs were announced by corporations, higher prices were placed on some automobiles, wage and price controls were proposed in Washington and the coal strike appeared headed into December.

Thousands of workers in industries ranging from banking to bicycles and chemicals to appliances lost

their jobs as corporations cut back in the face of recession.

Settlement of the nationwide strike of 120,000 coal miners was delayed when the United Mine Workers decided to seek modifications before a proposed contract is sent to members for ratification.

The delay is certain to send the strike, in its ninth day, into December. This would bring more layoffs and production cuts in coal-dependent industries and pose the threat of coal shortages for some utilities.

United States Steel, now operating on a limited scale, has said it would have to close its entire operation if the miners are not back to work by Dec. 1.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urged support for a bill giving President Ford authority to impose controls on wages, prices, rents, profits, dividends and interest.

Prices on Ford Motor's 1975 cars were raised about 2 percent in a "price adjustment" on options and equipment, including \$9 for antifreeze that used to be free.

Dealer sources said General Motors has indicated it plans boosts as high as \$200 after Jan. 1.

Even bicycle workers are feeling the pinch. AMF closed its bike division in Little Rock, Ark., idling 1,000.

FFA To Send Radio Team To Area Contests

The farm radio team of Pampa High School Chapter, Future Farmers of America, will participate in the Area I Contest set for Saturday in Tulsa.

Judy Pierce, Dale Haynes and Doug Ivy comprised the winning radio team in Top O' Texas District contest conducted Saturday at Clarendon Junior College.

Winning radio team Saturday will compete Dec. 7 in Huntsville.

Other FFA members taking part in district competition include Clint Coats, Johnny Harper and Phil George; second place in junior farm skills, Senior farm skills team members, Frank Morrison, Ronnie Haynes and Kenneth Gage, also rated second.

The Green Hand Quiz team, Bruce Smith, Willis Price, Ricky Burke and Greg Terrell finished fifth. Joe Hunter, Chris Skaggs, Hank Jordan, Kathy Keel, Jeff Ladd, Wayne Bolin and Marvin Daugherty placed fourth among junior chapter conducting teams.

Twenty members of the Pampa FFA chapter attended the Top O' Texas District contest, accompanied by Bob Skaggs, advisor and vocational agriculture instructor, and Randall Williams, Shamrock, student instructor.

FOR ALTERATIONS Authorities Investigate Records On Plutonium

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A second Atomic Energy Commission team today investigated charges of altered inspection records at the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant at Crescent.

Their final report was not expected for several weeks. Jan Strasma, public information official for the AEC, said.

It is a fairly complex situation, he said.

The three-member team was to check a union's allegations that x-rays that would disclose faulty fuel rods were deliberately flogged, workers were ordered to ignore an inspection system and numbers in a computer inspection program were changed.

Strasma said the AEC is not investigating the Nov. 13 auto accident which killed Miss Silkwood. Her car, the scene of the accident, the ambulance and attendants were found to have no contamination, he said.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has asked the Justice Department to probe the traffic wreck and quoted a private investigator as saying there were indications that the car was forced off the road.

Miss Silkwood, who had told the AEC in Washington in September of alleged safety hazards, was enroute to a meeting with a reporter and a union official to discuss the allegations.

Strasma said the AEC had not determined how the contamination occurred. Kerr-McGee reported that plant personnel had removed the contamination from Miss Silkwood before she left the plant.

However, when she reported back to work she was found to have contamination on her body, he said. Traces of plutonium also turned up in several rooms of her apartment, he said.

"The quantities are so small you can't see them with the naked eye," he said. "They're like dust or fingerprints, but they are detected with survey equipment."

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Auto Workers Layoffs Expected

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's unemployment roll swelled by another 1,100 today amid reports Chrysler Corp. is preparing to announce another deep manpower cut — this time in its white collar ranks.

The latest layoff word came from General Motors Corp., which said Wednesday that it will delay 1,100 workers at its Delco Remy Division Plant in Anderson, Ind.

A United Auto Workers executive said Chrysler, which already has announced it will raise its layoff total to 70,000 before Thanksgiving, plans to idle about 10,000 unionized clerical workers.

Chrysler spokesmen said they could neither confirm nor deny the report.

UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler department, said "a great majority" of the unionized clerical force would be laid off.

He said Chrysler told him more substantial manpower cuts were coming.

"They said they were going to cut to the bone in salaried people during this holiday season," Fraser said.

Chrysler announced two days ago that it plans to shut five of its six U.S. car assembly plants from the day before Thanksgiving until Jan. 6, a move that will add 43,900 Chrysler workers to the temporary or permanent layoff list.

Together with anticipated cuts at GM and Ford Motor CO., this could push the industry layoff figure before Christmas to 150,000—

about one in every four auto workers in the country.

More layoffs are expected over the next three weeks.

Chrysler said it was closing assembly plants in Michigan, Illinois and Delaware in order to trim 50,000 cars from its original December production schedule.

The company, the third largest U.S. car maker, plans to turn out about 15,000 cars next month, all of them at its facility in Fenton, Mo.

Chrysler has a record 120-day supply of unsold cars.

Like its larger rivals, GM and Ford, the company has been caught up in a slump that made the first six weeks of the new model year the poorest in sales in a decade.

GM has more than 54,000 workers idle this week. Nearly 40,000 of them permanently, while Ford has 18,675 off the job, more than 10,000 of them permanently.

Meanwhile, officials of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said Detroit's jobless total percentage has entered the double-digit level. They said the unemployment figure may exceed 200,000 in the metropolitan area by Nov. 30.

"We expect to handle 20,000 to 30,000 new claims a week for the rest of the year," Taylor said. "We've already handled about that many in the past week or so."

Consumer Prices Still On The Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food, cars and housing raised the Consumer Price Index by 0.9 per cent on an adjusted basis in October, the Labor Department said today.

Consumer prices have risen 12.2 per cent over the past 12 months, three times faster than the 1970-71 inflation that led to wage price controls.

Spendable income for workers after adjustment for inflation and higher payroll taxes continued to erode in October, the department said.

Real spendable income was down 0.3 per cent from September, despite pay raises and was down 4.9 per cent from October, 1973.

The Labor Department said the October rise in the CPI was led by an increase in food prices, which traditionally decline in the month. Sharply higher prices for sugar, cereal and bakery products offset declines in meats to send the food segment of the index up 1.3 per cent.

Prices for eggs, soft drinks, convenience foods, peanut butter and other fat and oil products also increased in October, although not so rapidly as sugar and grain products.

Cars also accounted for a major portion of the increase, the department said, because of higher sticker prices for new cars and unusually high resale value of used cars.

The cost of buying a home also continued to rise last month because of interest rates in the 9 per cent range. And furnishings, for new homes such as ranges, refrigerators and other appliances also went up.

The rise in interest rates for new homes accounted for 40 per cent of the increase in the services sector of the CPI.

The department said rents, utilities, costs for home improvements and repairs also increased in October.

The cost of family outings and evenings on the town

Man Injured By Gunshots

A 61-year-old Pampa man was admitted to Worley Hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of gunshot wounds sustained at his home. Police reports said the man's wife found him in the backyard when she returned home about 1:41 p.m.

The man reportedly had been ill, and police reports said his wife indicated he had been depressed recently.

A physician attending the victim told police the man was expected to recover.

He is suffering from two .22 caliber bullet wounds in the side, and one in the chin.

also rose in October, the department said. Costs rose for getting the car repaired for the outing, with the exception of gasoline prices which declined for the third straight month.

It also cost more for illness in October than in September, the department said. Physicians and hospitals raised prices 0.7 per cent in October and 12 per cent over the past 12 months.

There were declines in only three of 28 categories in the CPI. Meats, poultry and fish were down 1.6 per cent; fresh fruits and vegetables down 0.3 per cent and gasoline, down 2.5 per cent.

Cuevas Pleads 'Not Guilty' For Murder

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ignacio Cuevas, the only convict who survived an Aug. 3 breakout from the Texas State Penitentiary, pleaded not guilty today to a charge of capital murder for the shooting death of a woman hostage.

"I didn't kill anyone. I didn't shoot anyone. I did not have a pistol. I am not guilty," Cuevas said through an interpreter.

Cuevas stood at the defense table with his attorney, Hector Azios, and stared, his arms folded, while Judge Miran A. Love read the indictment. Cuevas waited patiently during the translation from the court appointed interpreter, then professed his innocence.

When Love appointed Will Gray to assist in his defense, Cuevas said he had no objections.

"I do not have any objection, but I plead to the court I am innocent," Cuevas said.

The entire proceeding took only 15 minutes. Cuevas, a small man barely over 5 feet tall, wore dark-rimmed glasses and crisp white jail coveralls. He was escorted to the seventh floor courtroom by two hulking, uniformed Harris County deputies, and was followed by a third armed deputy. He came up a front elevator and was whisked past reporters and onlookers down a winding hall to a rear entrance.

His hands were manacled behind his back. Cuevas smiled as he was brought in.

In the courtroom, the silver-haired Love looked at Cuevas and the armed guard behind him and said: "Remove the handcuffs." Security in the courtroom and outside was heavy.

Love, at the request of the defense and prosecution, imposed a gag rule preventing any public discussion of the facts, merits or circumstances of the case.

FOR PANHANDLE

Arthritis Chapter Elects President

An Amarillo man has been elected president of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Ralph Bauder, past president of the Panhandle Division, will officially take office Jan. 1.

Gilbert "Gib" Gimble, who is chief therapist at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, was elected vice president. Other officers include Margie Flowers Lubbock and Bob Paxton, Midland.

Elected to the chairmanship of the Medical Advisory Board of the West Texas Chapter was Dr. Charles Seward, Amarillo.

Included in the annual meeting was a "Wills and Bequests" seminar led by Mrs. Eileen Smith, director of planned giving for the Arthritis Foundation, New York City. She urged all people to have an up-to-date, current will. Mrs. Smith said gifts made in trust for the Arthritis Foundation can provide a life income to the donor and beneficiaries as well as substantial tax savings.

Dr. Robert H. Persillin, professor of medicine and microbiology division head at the Department of Rheumatology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, spoke of the need to "get the message to the



RALPH BAUDER...to take office

athritic" to tell him that more is being done about arthritis now.

One of the special needs is to teach the physician, particularly at the medical school level, the appropriate medical care for the arthritis victim, he said. Dr. Persillin also advocates the need to keep the medical profession abreast of the new agents for "arthritis care."

Another speaker was Jerry J. Walsh, director of chapter services, National Arthritis Foundation staff. He is himself a victim of arthritis since age 18, when rheumatoid arthritis interrupted a promising athletic career in 1940.

Walsh urged all arthritics "to get involved—to get full knowledge of their disease and to help in every way to support the aims of the Arthritis Foundation; if the victim of arthritis does not do it, how can he expect healthy volunteers to do it?"

Walsh says his philosophy can best be summed up "to do the best I can with what I have as long as I can."

The foundation is the only voluntary health agency seeking the total answer—cause, prevention and cure—to the nation's number one crippling disease. More than 40,000 Panhandle residents are afflicted with some form of the disease.

Mrs. J.G. Morrison of Pampa was a governing member at the meeting. She is a director of the Panhandle Division and is active in the work of the Arthritis Foundation.

Carmichael-Whitley

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USDA Grade A, 18-Lbs. and Up

Yearling Turkeys

45¢

- Lb. **Turkey Breast** Lb. \$1¹⁹
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- Chicken **Gizzards** Lb. 59¢
- Swanson **Chicken Livers** 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
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- USDA Choice Beef **Round Steak** Lb. \$1¹⁹
- USDA Choice Beef **Rib Steak** Lb. \$1¹⁹

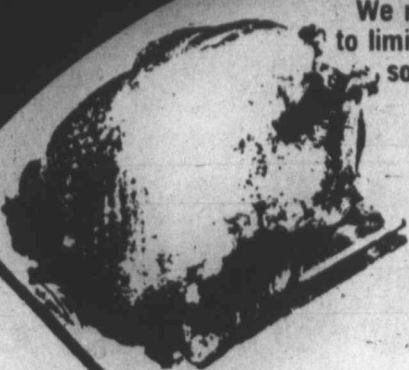
Farmer Jones **Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Trophy or Rio, Frozen **Strawberries**



4 \$1 10-oz. Ctn.

- Mrs. Smith's, Frozen, 10-Inch **Pie Shells** 2-Pk. 89¢
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- Piggly Wiggly, Frozen **Whipped Topping** 10-oz. Ctn. 39¢
- Piggly Wiggly **Cinnamon Rolls** 3 8-Ct. Can \$1
- Plains **Egg Nog** Qt. Ctn. 79¢
- Piggly Wiggly **Fresh Butter** Lb. Pkg. 89¢
- Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk **Texas Style Biscuits** 4 10-Ct. Cans \$1



USDA Grade A 20-Lbs. and Up, Swift

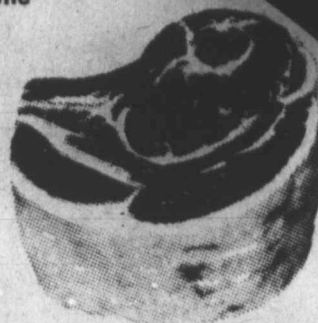
Butterball Turkeys

59¢

- Lb. **Butterball Turkeys** Lb. 79¢
- USDA Grade A Swift, 10-16 Lb. **Butterball Turkeys** Lb. 69¢
- USDA Grade A Swift, 18 to 20 Lb. **Self-Basting Turkeys** Lb. 65¢
- USDA Grade A Piggly Wiggly, 12-16 Lb. **Yearling Turkeys** Lb. 49¢
- USDA Grade A, 16-Lbs. and-Down **Self-Basting Turkeys** Lb. 65¢
- USDA Grade A Armour Star, 8-12 Lbs. **Turkey Roast** 2 1/2-Lb. Size \$3¹¹
- USDA Grade A Honeysuckle, White and Dark **Self-Basting Turkey** Lb. 69¢
- USDA Grade A Honeysuckle, 18 to 20-Lb. **Turkeys** 20-Lbs. and Up, Honeysuckle Self-Basting Lb. 58¢

Turkeys Lb. 58¢

Prices good thru Nov. 23, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



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- Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties **Cake Mix** 18 1/2-oz. Box 49¢
- Dish Detergent **Liquid Joy** 32-oz. Btl. 89¢
- Enriched **Pillsbury Flour** 5 Lb. Bag 69¢
- Effective **Alka-Seltzer** 36 Tablets in 18 Foil Packets One Size Fits All, Great Fitting Pr. 89¢
- Panty hose** Pr. 69¢
- Canned **Libby's Pumpkin** 16-oz. Cans 4 \$1

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Without coupon \$1³⁵. Offer good thru Nov. 23, 1974. 00058

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- Polaroid Type 108 **Color Film** Pkg. \$4⁴⁹
- Sugary Sam **Canned Yams** 30-oz. Can 49¢

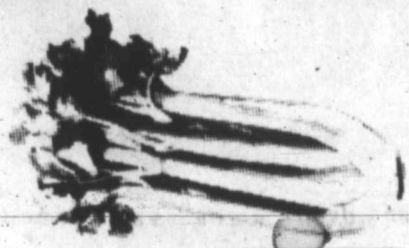


Holiday Favorite with Ham, Maryland

Sweet Potatoes

19¢

- Lb. **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
- "Ocean Spray", Fresh **Emperor Grapes** Lb. 59¢
- California Sweet, Red **Rome Apples** Lb. 39¢
- Best for Baking **Delicious Apples** Lb. 39¢
- Washington State Jumbo Extra-Fancy, Red



Crisp, Green California

Pascal Celery

23¢

- Crisp, Crunchy **Radishes** 2 Bu. 35¢
- Fresh for Salad **Carrots** One Lb. Cello Pkg. 29¢
- Serve with Cheese Sauce **Cauliflower** Lb. 59¢
- Choice, Crispy-Fresh **Romaine Lettuce** Head 29¢
- Fancy, Large Size **In-Shell Nuts** Lb. 88¢
- California Premium **Navel Oranges** Lb. 29¢

- Plains **Cottage Cheese** 12-oz. Ctn. 49¢
- Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters **Margarine** Lb. Pkg. 49¢

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EMPIRE BRAND

Young Turkeys.....18 TO 22 LBS. AVG. **49¢**

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HONEYSUCKLE
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18 TO 18 LBS. AVG.
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AGAR BRAND FULLY COOKED

Canned Hams

IN 5 TO 8-LB. CANS

\$1.39

CURE "H" FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE **\$1.99**
Boneless Hams.....LB.
RODEO NUGGET, FULLY COOKED **\$2.39**
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BAR-S FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams.....HALF OR WHOLE LB. **\$1.89**

MEL-O-CRUST BROWN 'N SERVE
DINNER ROLLS.....PKG. OF 12 **34¢**

LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

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FOLGER'S COFFEE.....3-LB. CAN **\$2.99**

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE



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PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING...

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3 -LB. CAN \$1.76

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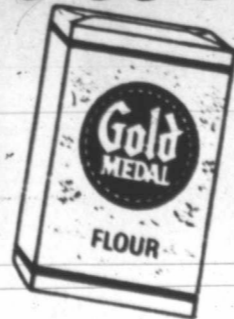


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Gold Medal

5 -LB. BAG 74¢

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CONDENSED MILK

Eagle Brand.....14-OZ. CAN **53¢**

EVAPORATED

Camelot Milk....3 TALL CANS **81¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER

Cake Mixes.....18½-OZ. BOX **58¢**

NONE-SUCH, READY-TO-USE

Mince-meat.....9-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

Cherry Pie Mix.....21-OZ. CAN **58¢**

WILDERNESS FRENCH APPLE

Pie Mix.....21-OZ. CAN **53¢**

DURKEE IMITATION

Vanilla Flavoring.....4-OZ. BTL. **35¢**

BLACKBURN'S CRYSTAL

White Syrup.....32-OZ. BTL. **86¢**

HEAVY DUTY 18-INCH WIDTH

Reynold's Foil.....25-FT. ROLL **58¢**

TOM THUMB

Pecan Pieces.....4-OZ. PKG. **82¢**

GREEN DIAMOND

Walnut Halves.....18-OZ. PKG. **84¢**

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Baker's Cocoanut.....14-OZ. PKG. **99¢**



Libby's Pumpkin.....3 16-OZ. CANS **77¢**

Chocolate Morsels.....12-OZ. PKG. **72¢**

COLUMBINE SHORT CUT

Green 4 Beans.....16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES

Larsen's Veg-All.....16-OZ. CANS **39¢**

LINDY

Sweet Peas.....16-OZ. CAN **32¢**

STRAWBERRY

Ideal Preserves.....18-OZ. JAR **79¢**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn.....12-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce.....15-OZ. CANS **2 77¢**

HUNT'S

Fruit Cocktail.....15-OZ. CAN **27¢**

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES

Cling Peaches.....29-OZ. CAN **50¢**

ALL FLAVORS

Jell-O Gelatin.....4-OZ. PKG. **34¢**

KRAFT

Mayonnaise.....32-OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

KRAFT CREAM...7-OZ. JAR

Marshmallow.....34¢

KRAFT MINIATURE

Marshmallows.....3 18-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

LIPTON

Onion Soup Mix.....PKG. OF 2 **51¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE

Sweet Potatoes.....16-OZ. CAN **48¢**

LINDSAY LARGE PITTED

Ripe Olives.....2 15-OZ. CANS **96¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE

Sweet Pickles.....24-OZ. JAR **78¢**

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Mixed Nuts.....15-OZ. CAN **79¢**

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Maraschino Cherries.....8-OZ. BTL. **63¢**

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Bath Tissue.....4 ROLL PKG **69¢**

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Club Crackers
68¢
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<p>CENTER CUT RIB PORK LOIN \$1.19</p> <p>RODEO ASSORTED Lunch Meats 89¢ (12-OZ. PKG.)</p>	<p>MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon \$1.09 (1-LB. PKG.)</p> <p>RODEO HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon \$2.49 (28-OZ. PKG.)</p>	<p>RODEO Skinless Franks 59¢ (12-OZ. PKG.)</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER All-Beef Wieners \$1.19 (1-LB. PKG.)</p>	<p>JIMMY DEAN, 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.77</p> <p>Pork Sausage 89¢ (12-OZ. PKG.)</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER PORK Link Sausage \$1.49 (BULK PACK)</p>

Thanksgiving stuffing-mates

<p>FOR STUFFING</p> <p>KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES</p> <p>2 7-OZ. BOXES 88¢</p>	<p>EAST POINT</p> <p>WHOLE OYSTERS</p> <p>8-OZ. CAN 56¢</p>	<p>CAMELOT</p> <p>MUSHROOM SOUP</p> <p>10½-OZ. CAN 19¢</p>	<p>SWANSON'S</p> <p>CHICKEN BROTH</p> <p>13-OZ. CAN 19¢</p>
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fresh dairy...

GRADE A QUARTERED **Camelot Butter** 1-LB. CTN. **88¢**

CAMELOT FRESH GRADE A **LARGE EGGS** DOZ. **70¢**

CAMELOT GRADE A Medium Eggs **66¢** (DOZ.)

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA BRAND **CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

LIMIT 4 PKGS. WITH \$5 PURCHASE

<p>FAIRMONT FRESH Whipping Cream 2 ½-PINT CTNS. 74¢</p> <p>IDEAL Half and Half 3 PINT CTNS. \$1.00</p> <p>FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE Sour Cream 12-OZ. CTN. 53¢</p>	<p>IDEAL SMALL OR LARGE CURD Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 87¢</p> <p>IDEAL Buttermilk 66¢ (HALF GALLON)</p> <p>FAIRMONT OLD FASHION Egg Nog QUART CTN. 72¢</p>	<p>CRESCENT ROLLS</p> <p>PILLSBURY 8-OZ. CAN 44¢</p>
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frozen foods...

BIRDS EYE DESSERT TOPPING **Cool Whip** 9-OZ. CTN. **52¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH \$5 PURCHASE

BANQUET **PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES** MIX OR MATCH 2 20-OZ. PKGS. **85¢**

<p>RHODES BAKE & SERVE Dinner Rolls PKG. OF 24 48¢</p> <p>MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 12-OZ. CAN 59¢</p> <p>PET-RITZ 9-INCH Pie Shells PKG. OF 2 48¢</p>	<p>MEADOWDALE Corn on the Cob 4-EAR PKG. 64¢</p> <p>BIRDS EYE Cut Corn 16-OZ. PKG. 32¢</p> <p>BIRDS EYE Sweet Peas 8-OZ. PKG. 34¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN DELUXE CUSTARD Pumpkin Pie 38-OZ. PKG. \$1.44</p> <p>BIRDS EYE, IN CREAM SAUCE Peas & Potatoes 8-OZ. PKG. 44¢</p> <p>BIRDS EYE Peas & Onions 10-OZ. PKG. 44¢</p>
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fresh produce

CALIFORNIA **PASCAL CELERY** STALK **14¢**

FRESH **Ocean Spray Cranberries** 1-LB. BAG **33¢**

SOUTHERN **Golden Yams** 2 LBS. **49¢**

IDAHO MEDIUM **Yellow Onions** lb. **11¢**

COLORADO RUSSET **Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

FLORIDA RED **Radishes** 2 6-OZ. BAGS **29¢**

MISSOURI RED ROME **Apples** 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA **Navel Oranges** lb. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA DIAMOND **Walnuts** IN THE SHELL lb. **79¢**

STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

ALKA-SELTZER PKG. OF 25 **64¢**

REGULAR OR MINT **Crest Toothpaste** 5-OZ. TUBE **72¢**

Polaroid Film TYPE 108 COLOR FILM PKG. **\$4.69**



HOSTESSES — Shown discussing the opening night Fiesta Reception for patrons and members of Mozart's Don Giovanni cast, are from left, Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Mrs. Sam Crain, Amarillo, and Mrs. John Green, Canyon. The event will be held at West Texas State University's Branding Iron Theatre Nov. 22-25. Mrs. Robert E. Imel, Pampa is chairman of the affair.

At Wit's End

I used to get locked out of the house a lot and it was sorta fun.

Kids would run in and out of the garage with ladders, dogs would climb on the roof and bark, neighbors would stop by with coffee and glass cutters... and all things considered it was often the high spot of my week.

Then one day my husband put down his paper and said, "Did you ever hear the old joke about if you want your garbage picked up, just leave it on the back seat of your car, lock the door, and it'll be stolen in five minutes?"

"That's funny!" I roared. "It's no longer funny," he continued. "Every hour of every day is crime time. Watch your coat! Lock your car! Know your meter reader! Why I read in the paper the other day where a man had his tires stolen while he was attending a funeral. What kind of person would do a thing like that?"

"The same kind who would steal a woman's purse off the hook of a restroom door when she is fighting a body suit and panty hose."

"Exactly," he said. "We are getting dead bolt locks on every door in this house."

"What are dead bolt locks?"

"They make you safe conscious," he said. "To lock a door from either the inside or the outside, you must have a key. We are all going to get into the habit of locking the door when we come in and locking it when we go out."

The first morning, I counted the four clicks. Now all I had to do to leave was to find my keys and unlock the door.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS LIKE TO BE LOCKED IN YOUR OWN HOUSE?

I could hear sounds from the street but could not make myself heard. The ugly yellow wallpaper closed in about me. The refrigerator seemed to hum.

"Clean me. Clean me." I called my husband and told him I needed him now. By noon it would be too late. He put me on hold.

My doorbell rang and my spirits quickened. Jumping up and down and trying to look through the peephole my husband had put in at his eye level (8 inches taller than my projected growth), I saw a distorted little Girl Scout about two inches tall and screamed, "Help me. I'm a prisoner in a lemon-scented house." She didn't bother to shut the gate as she ran.

Knowing the dog's capacity for control was no longer than 3:30 p.m., I finally unscrewed a storm

window and crawled out the bedroom window. Sitting on the roof breathing fresh air, a neighbor yelled, "You all right?"

It's remarks like that that prompt people to get dead bolt locks.

Children's Plays Scheduled

The story book players of Pampa High School Drama Department will present a series of three children's plays, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, according to Mrs. Robert Mack, chairman.

The first play "The Red Shoes" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 7. "The Golden Grotto or Bracko, the Prince Frog" will be staged Saturday, Feb. 1, and "The Plain Princess," Saturday, May 10.

Season tickets for the three plays, to be presented in PHS auditorium, will go on sale Nov. 26 for \$1.50. Single performance tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents. Area residents can purchase tickets by contacting Mrs. Robert Mack, 1711 N. Charles.

"The Red Shoes" concerns a Danish orphan girl who is tricked into dancing to ear money for Snogg, an evil gypsy, by wearing a pair of magic red shoes which cause anyone who wears them to dance incessantly.

Director, designer for the play is Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, drama director, who has made the show into a dance-drama.

Choreographer for the play is Mrs. Jeanne Willingham, and dancers are Angela Day as Karen, and Rita Parsley, Jemmo, both students of Mrs. Willingham.

Miss Day is a 12-year dancing veteran on a Ford Foundation scholarship. Miss Parsley has been studying dancing for 13 years.

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974



Drama students, left, Diana Willis, Kathy Roats, Maria Martinez

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The big skirt is the big favorite for spring fashions.

None of those narrow jobs that used to hug the derriere make the scene for the new season, although some designers exaggerate the enveloped look more than others.

Geoffrey Beene, for instance, puts 13 yards of taffeta in the skirt alone in one of his floor-length evening dresses. The top, done in matte jersey, is sleek, however.

Stephen Burrows, who won the 1973 Coty award, makes some of the big ones in both dresses and blouse-skirt separates. One of Burrows' numbers falls in soft cones to the floor and is paired with a yoked and shirred blouse, just about as bulky.

Beene and Burrows are among the 35 pace-setting manufacturers who are participating this week in the

semiannual previews of new collections, staged by the American Designers' Group.

The big skirts, most of which are upper-midcalf in length, fall in several variations. They include the dirndl, with fullness gathered from the waist; the back wrap, shaped up as a soft dirndl or a bias flare; the skirt in four parts cut on the bias, with center seams front and back, to give a lot of swing to the walk.

The slim-looking skirt, deceptive however because of inverted center front pleats, the studded down to the hip skirt, then falling into yards of fabric, and the tulip shape that actually looks like a skirt over another skirt.

Burrows' penchant for a lot of yardage shows also in his Steves, mostly designed for loungewear for which he

won a special Coty in 1974. But Burrows said his customers started wearing the loungewear out in the evening so he just dropped the loungewear label.

Highlights of this group are his caftans done in printed voiles and the sides often left open to the thigh and finished in a Burrows' trademark — lettuce stitching. The technique gives a ruffled look like the edge of a lettuce leaf.

Designers agree that spring '74 will be the season for the full and loose silhouette but they also add their individual signatures.

Calvin Klein's leisure wear collection continues his love of bright colors and natural fabrics. His bold colored cotton group, given a new and shiny finish, features "bougainvillea" colors, after the brilliant tropical flower.



LUTHERAN WOMEN
Women of the Lutheran church met at the residence of Mrs. Mary Alice Stroebel for their monthly meeting of Missionary League Hostesses were Mrs. Stroebel and Mrs. Kathy Hammer.

A Thanksgiving program was given by Mrs. Hammer. New officers elected were President, Esther McAdoo, Vice President, Neville Vess, Secretary, Betty Burns, Treasurer, Kathy Hammer, Christian Growth Chairman, Mrs. Stroebel, and Publicity Chairman and Historian, Jimmie Koch.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Angie Walker, Jan Lyle, Eddie Brummett, Arlene Brummett, Esther McAdoo, Barbara Lemke, Wima Kitterman, Neville Vess, Betty Burns, Sherry Melton, Meta Klaerner, Ruth Riechart, Jimmie Koch, Kathy Hammer, Mary Alice Stroebel, Vesta Thomas, guest Sue Thomas and new member Mrs. Nell Koening.

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100% POLYESTER, ON BOLTS; 60" WIDE, TOP QUALITY. SOLIDS & PRINTS MACHINE WASH AND DRY

ACRYLIC KNIT

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60" WIDE, SOLID COLORS, MACHINE WASH AND DRY

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B \$16.50
C \$39.95
D \$59.95

Gifts that will make your holiday more entertaining.

See our complete selection of fine gifts that beautifully set any holiday table.

- A. "Centennial" 5-piece silverplated tea and coffee set. Made exclusively for us by International Silver. Includes coffee pot, tea pot, covered sugar, creamer, waiter with handles, \$159.95.
- B. Volnay salad bowl with servers. Glass bowl with vegetable design. Rosewood-handle servers, \$16.50.
- C. 72-Piece stainless steel flatware. Elegant Concord pattern. Heavyweight, never needs polishing. Complete service for eight, \$39.95.
- D. 45-Piece fine imported china. Choice of three elegant patterns: Woodland Rose, Hope, and Bridal Bouquet. Complete service for eight, \$59.95.

Layaway now for Christmas • Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway



For your holiday viewing pleasure:
"Zales Presents Annie and the Hoods" Starring Anne Bancroft
November 27th, on the ABC Television Network

GO SEE "BRIGADOON" NOVEMBER 22 & 23-YOU'LL ENJOY IT!



CIVIC BALLET — The Pampa Civic Ballet Company will perform a 30 minute program at the Amarillo "Arts In Action" Festival at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. The program will include two, ten minute ballets "Little Miss Mischief" and "The Dance of The Hours" as well as divertissements from Die Puppenfee, Graduation Ball, Don Quixote and Sleeping Beauty Ballets. Pictured are members, front row, left to right, Rita Parsley, Penny Wieser, Lou Ann Robertson, Rhea Ann McElroy; second row, from left, Kim Chittenden, Glenna Wilkins, Toni Jones, Lisa McAndrew and Anita Day; back row, left Angela Day, Cheryl Ann Green, Rea Lynn Stone, and Teddy Fallon. Not shown in picture, Margaret Wilks. The artistic director for the company is Jeanne Willingham.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Heloise:
When you are considering what to give the elderly or the handicapped as a gift, you know that their problems are quite similar.

In clothing needs they both need more warmth and length because of poorer circulation and less activity. Buy the longer sweater, blouse, shirts and jackets that will cover them completely even when they bend over.

Buy warmer fabrics. Don't buy filmy negligees and nighties that will only sit in a drawer unused. They may even like wigs, caps or other head coverings as much body heat can escape from the uncovered head. Be careful not to buy anything with tiny buttons or back-closing zippers for they are difficult for people living alone or with arthritic fingers.

If you are considering food as a gift, remember they may be on a special diet of less cholesterol, salt-free, etc. Give small cans of food and include a small, good, easy-to-work can opener. Many jars are hard to twist open, so think of items that they can open with hands that may be feeble.

Encourage the elderly and handicapped who live in a block area to know and help each other, even when their interests are very different.

They can call each other on the phone or visit and thus keep alert. Even if they only argue, the stimulation is good for them. Share reading materials with them and try to find items with large print for people with poor sight.

Mrs. M. Miller

Dear Heloise:
Next time you make a meat loaf, put a layer of onions under it. It will be moist on the bottom with no hard crust.

Mrs. Robert Cramer

Dear Heloise:
A friend showed me how to keep bread wrappers secure without bothering with twisties or those little plastic tabs. Furthermore, this way keeps the bread fresher as it has more protection.

All you do is take the open end of the wrapper, twist it a few times to get out the air, then pull the ends of the wrapper back over the bread. As the slices of bread are used, the remaining

part of the loaf gets a double wrapper which gives extra protection and keeps the loaf fresher.

Mrs. Martin Zacha

Dear Heloise:
"Ring-Around-the-Collar" I find very easy to eliminate with nylon net, cold water and pieces and ends of bar soap, even in our hard water area.

When I have accumulated a number of small odds and ends of bar soap to make a ball big as a golf ball or larger, I wrap them in nylon net, secure it with a rubber band so I can add more pieces when they become useless for other purposes.

Rubbing this across the soiled collars (or any particularly dirty spots) dampened with water before I put them in the washer really works.

DV

It sure does, and you're an angel to pass it on.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
The "mother of invention" just gave me a bright idea for making recipes easier to find. I always have looked through a number of books and boxes for the recipe I want at that time. Today I decided to do something about the clutter.

I purchased four identical file boxes and covered them with adhesive-backed paper. On each I glued decals to represent each food in the file: vegetable, meats, dessert, and snacks.

Inside, I filed them according to an outline that I glued inside the lid of the boxes. Now it is happy hunting.

Nelle Hewitt

Dear Heloise:
When I looked at my old dish drainer mat that had two slits in it, I wondered what I could use it for. I hated to throw it away. It was one that matched my kitchen and floor.

Now it looks great with my daughter and husband's wet boots on it. Looks much better than those black boot mats you can buy at the store.

Mrs. Linda Richards

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Directors Report Successful Festival

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, a report was given on the "Top O' Texas" Arts and Crafts Festival held recent. The annual affair is one of the major events sponsored each year by the local Association.

The "Gourmet Booth," the only booth maintained by the Association, was very successful due to the generosity of volunteers who donated food and checks.

The painting "Grasshopper Hunting" by local artist, Richard Thompson, was won by Mrs. W.B. Murphy, 521 E. 18th.

The board of directors of the Fine Arts Association extends appreciation to

members and the public for making the show a successful community project.

Membership in the Pampa Fine Arts Association is open, and if interested, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard, membership chairman.

members and the public for making the show a successful community project.

Membership in the Pampa Fine Arts Association is open, and if interested, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard, membership chairman.

Christmas OPEN HOUSE

1 TO 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 308 S. Cuyler

Come, See our Christmas Gift ideas, flowers, imaginative decorations, trees and more.

Register for Door Prizes
No Obligation—Nothing to Buy

Clement's Flowers Shop
308 S. Cuyler 665-3731

Beta Delta Chapter Elects New Members

Six new members were elected by Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society for women teachers, at a meeting Saturday, Nov. 16, in the City Club Room.

New members who will be initiated Dec. 14 are Jean Casey, 114 North Houston, math teacher at Pampa High School; Wanda Doughten, 1815 Lynn, Vocational Office Education supervisor, Pampa High School; Edyth Jackson, 2232 Charles, business teacher, Pampa High School; Anne McAnelly, 2000 Charles, biology teacher, Pampa High School; Cleona Sears, 1950 N. Faulkner, head of history department, Pampa Junior High School; and Mary Katherine Weaver, science teacher at McLean Elementary - Junior High School.

The initiation ceremony will be held preceding the Christmas luncheon at the Pampa Country Club in a joint meeting with the

hostess chapter, Theta Delta.

Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, head of the science department at Pampa High School and president emeritus of the National Science Teachers Association, spoke at the Nov. 16 meeting on "Expanding Her Professional Ideology." Vera Mae Eubank, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Speaking on the challenges facing teachers today, Mrs. Ledbetter urged them to keep up with the trends in education and to accept the challenges of change from traditional methods of the past. She emphasized the significance of individualized education in the classroom.

Hostesses who served refreshments before the meeting were Donna Anderson, chairman; Ruby Trusty, Mary Reeve, Mary Ann Best and Mildred Sullivan.

Home Care And Repairs Will Premier Saturday

The weekly television series for local area "do-it-yourselfers" will premier on KAMR - TV Channel 4 on Saturday, Nov. 23 for residents of Gray County.

"You Can Do It..."

Dummy Must Abide By Bridge Rules

By RIV TOBIN
Copley News Service

Dear Mrs. Tobin:

Recently I saw an article in the paper, written by a bridge expert. It concerned the rights of the dummy player. The expert pointed out that the dummy player could offer no comments except to give or obtain information regarding fact or law, ask if a play constitutes a revoke, draw attention to an irregularity, and warn any player against infringing a law. Dummy forfeits these rights if he looks at a card in another player's hand. Mrs. Tobin, most bridge players know the rules. My question is, how can we tell the offender of her breach of etiquette?

One of Four

Dear One:
You are not so much concerned with the breach of etiquette as you are the breach of the rules. According to my authority, after dummy has forfeited his rights but thereafter, a) is the first to draw attention to a defender's irregularity, declarer may not enforce the penalty; b) warns declarer not to lead from the wrong hand, either defender may choose the hand from which declarer may lead; c) is the first to declare if a play from declarer's hand is a revoke, declarer must correct the revoke if able and the revoke penalty still applies. I suggest you enforce the rules.

Dear Mrs. Tobin:
When does one speak of "my son" as opposed to "our son"? I always say "our son," as indeed he is. I have a feeling if I say "my son," people will think he's my child by a former marriage. Please set me straight.

One marriage; one son

Dear One:
If your spouse is not with you use the phrase "my son." Otherwise, "our son" is the better form.

Dear Mrs. Tobin:
I was interested in your reply to "Doctors Three" regarding the clipping of magazines in waiting rooms. It is one of my pet annoyances at my beauty salon. Here is a suggestion. Purchase some

featuring hostess Cindy Kidwell, is a six-part, educational series on home care and repairs, aimed at helping viewers learn simple, money-saving techniques for home care and maintenance.

Viewers of the first program will learn how to do simple electric repairs. Other programs include how to make and use low-cost cleaners and how to repair leaky faucets.

Also, viewers will learn how to make toilet repairs and adjustments, how to caulk and weatherstrip, and care for carpets.

"You Can Do It..." a 30 minute program, will be aired each Saturday for six weeks. Sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee and KAMR - TV the series was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, through a special grant from the USDA, for airing throughout the State.

The schedule of the thirty minute programs includes:

Shock of Your Life - Nov. 23 - 1 p.m.
Cleaning on a Shoestring - Nov. 30 - 1 p.m.
Faucet Fixits - Dec. 7 - 1 p.m.
Toilet Tuneups - Dec. 14 - 3 p.m.
Wipe Up - Tighten Up - Dec. 21 - 3 p.m.
Carpet Care - Dec. 28 - 2 p.m.

Free Booklet will be mailed to those who request them by calling the County Extension office in Pampa, 669-7429 or writing to Elaine Houston, Box 1756, Pampa.

PERISHABLE FOOD
Open dating of perishable food doesn't guarantee quality or wholesomeness—only proper handling and storage from the processor to the dinner table will do that. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, reminds.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Fewer shopping trips to the supermarket usually mean less temptation to impulse buying.

If you're not interested in remembering the past, investing your money wisely, learning something today, you didn't know yesterday, hearing a new and different experience, putting a little love in Christmas this year, don't read any further because this message is not for you.

Shop Depotique for those great old round tables and oak ice boxes, handsome walnut marble top dresser, wood burning stoves, unusual set of chairs, hall tree, a kitchen cupboard.

Everyday, the value of silver goes up and so does the value of Indian Jewelry.

And if you're thinking Indian Jewelry, think Depotique where we will have a special Holiday Show and sale of Turquoise and Silver, Nov. 29th, 30th and Dec. 1st. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday after Thanksgiving. Tremendous selection with affordable prices and the value goes up everyday.

Doesn't it make you a little ill to know that the dress you bought her last Christmas for \$175.00 sold last week at a garage sale for \$2.00? Give her a piece of cut glass this year, and tell her to go naked. By this time next year, cut glass will have gained approximately 20% of what you paid. That ain't bad! In fact, that's love.

The Depository of Antiques



Marcella & O. Ray Hudson
Bus. 665-5401
Res. 665-8970
940 South Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065

The Woman's Page

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974



"You Can Do It"
Featuring Cindy Kidwell

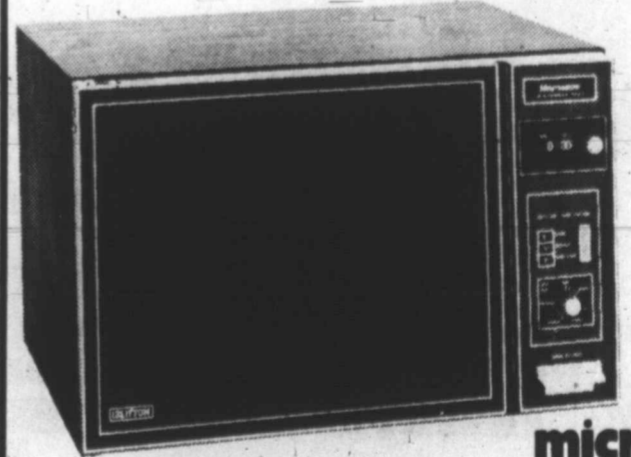
Let Mildred Prince show you how to spend more time with your family - LESS TIME IN THE KITCHEN!

See a Litton Microwave Cooking demonstration

Demonstration Times: 7 P.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Dates: FRIDAY NOV 22, 1974

FLEMING APPLIANCE
2121 N. HOBART



LITTON
Microwave Cooking

Litton means
microwave cooking.

The energy saver for the busy woman whose family eats in shifts.

Save your energy and conserve on your electric bill. With the Minutemaster™ "403" countertop microwave oven you can automatically thaw and cook frozen food in minutes. Grill, brown and sear meats to order on the Litton Micro-Browner™ grill, and clean up with just a wipe of a damp cloth.

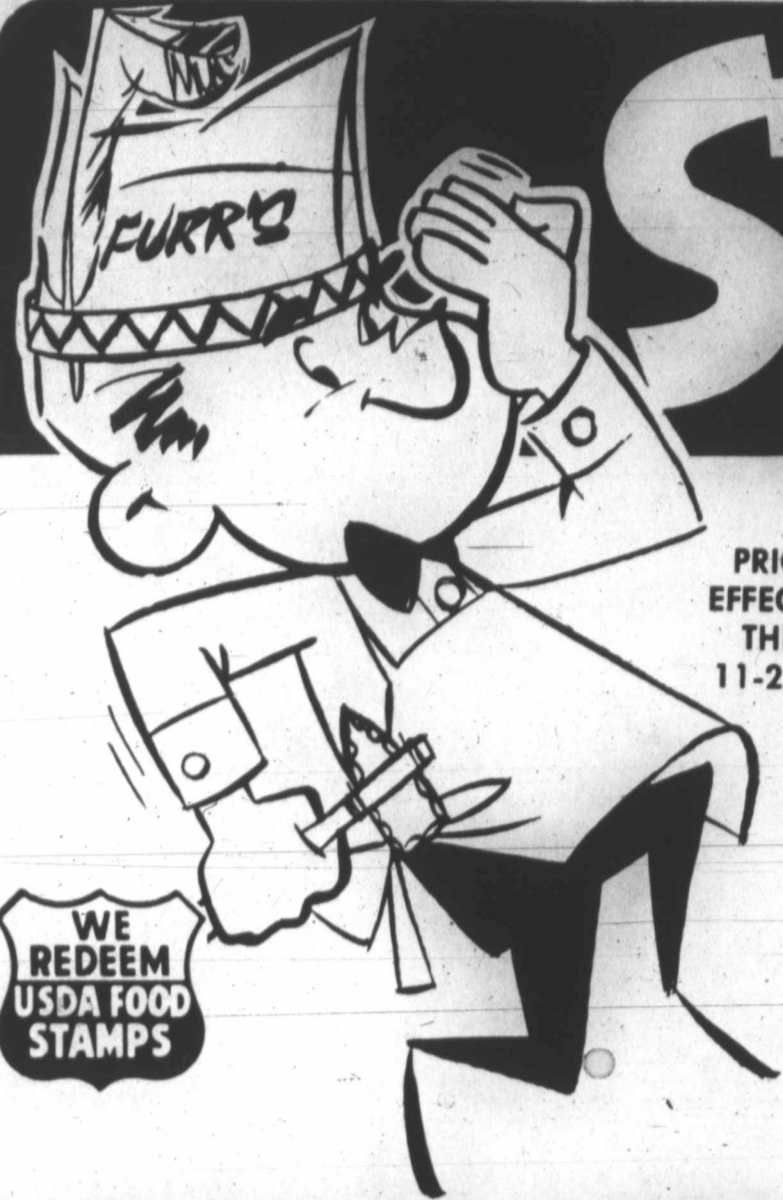
And while you're saving your energy you're also using less of the electric company's energy. (Up to 75%* less than with an electric range.)

- New 60-minute Micro-Timer™ digital control for more accurate cooking, lets you set cooking time in 1-second increments.
- 1.2 cu. ft. cooking capacity - room enough to cook a 20-lb. turkey. • Automatic defroster. • Easy Clean oven interior.
- Cook on paper, plastic or glass. • Meets all safety standards set by U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.
- Beautiful Rosewood styling.

FLEMING APPLIANCE INC.

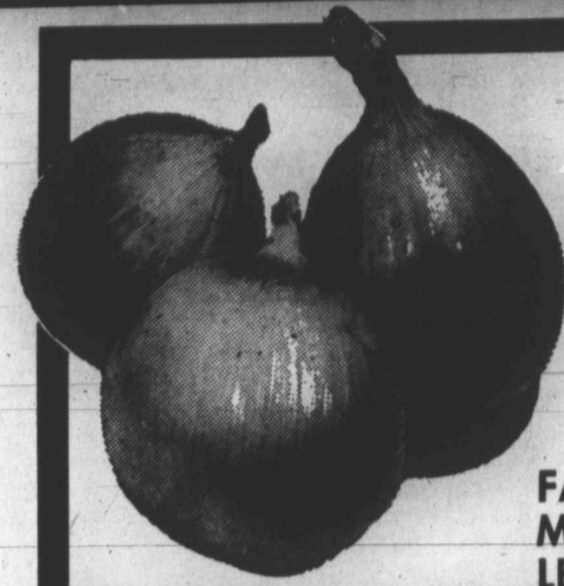
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

STOCK UM UP



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU
11-23-74

ORANGES
NAVEL LB. **28^c**
AVACADOS
CALIFORNIA EACH **28^c**



YELLOW ONIONS
FANCY MEDIUM LB. **10^c**

SWEET POTATOES
EAST TEXAS, MARYLAND SWEET, LB. **25^c**

TANGERINES LB. **10^c** FOR \$1
RED APPLES DELICIOUS 4-LB. BAG **89^c**
BELL PEPPERS CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY LB. **39^c**
MUMS GARDEN FRESH POTTED-ASSORTED EACH **\$3²⁹**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

COFFEE

FOLGER'S 1 LB. CAN

69^c

GOOD THRU 11-23-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

PEACHES

DEL MONTE, CLING, 2 1/2 CAN.

9^c

GOOD THRU 11-23-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUGAR

IMPERIAL POWDERED OR BROWN 1 LB. BOX

9^c

GOOD THRU 11-23-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

PIES

TOP FROST FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCE 26 OZ. PKG.

25^c

GOOD THRU 11-23-74
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

STUFFING MIX STOVE TOP CHICKEN OR CORNBREAD FLAVOR 7 OZ. BOX **48^c**
SWEET PICKLES FOOD CLUB 22-OZ. JAR **69^c**
PRESERVES FOOD CLUB STRAWBERRY 18-OZ. JAR **79^c**
INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB 3-OZ. JAR **99^c**
PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**
ICE CREAM BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON ROUND CTN. **\$1⁰⁹**
DASH DETERGENT 30-OFF LABEL, 157 OZ. PKG. **\$2⁶⁹**

RED LABEL
KARO SYRUP WHITE SYRUP, PINT **53^c**
SCHILLING
CINNAMON GROUND, 4-OZ. **\$1⁴³**
SCHILLING
POULTRY SEASONING 1/4-OZ. **35^c**
SCHILLING
GROUND SAGE 7/8 OZ. **41^c**

BIZ DETERGENT BOOSTER
15^c OFF LABEL KING SIZE **\$1²⁸**

SHOP **Furr's** MIRACLE PRICES

Frozen Food Favorites

SWANSON DINNERS
11 1/2-OZ. FRIED CHICKEN, 11 1/2-OZ. SALISBURY STEAK, 10-OZ. CHOPPED SIRLOIN, 11 1/2-OZ. TURKEY OR 11 1/2-OZ. MEAT LOAF, EACH **59^c**

WAFFLES TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PACKAGE **3^c** FOR \$1

COBBLERS STILLWELL FRESH FROZEN, ASS'T., 2-LB. **99^c**

CUT CORN TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 24-OZ. PACKAGE **79^c**

PIE SHELLS JOHNSTON'S 9-INCH, 2PC. **57^c**

STORE HOURS

8 - 10 Mon. thru - Sat.
9 - 9 Sunday

NORTH
HOBART
AND
DECATUR



CANNED HAM	FOOD CLUB, 3-LB. CAN		\$4⁵⁹
GROUND BEEF	FRESH DAILY, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	69^c
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98^c
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98^c
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1²⁹
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	79^c
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER-7 BONE CUT, LB.		89^c

FRESH HAM PORK ROAST WHOLE OR HALF, LB.	\$1⁰⁹
BRILLIANT SHRIMP COOKED COCKTAIL SIZE, 8-OZ. FOOD CLUB	\$1⁰⁹
CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ PKG.	39^c
FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE STEAK LB.	\$1³⁹
FURR'S PROTEN CUBE STEAK LB.	\$1³⁹
FURR'S PROTEN RIB ROAST LARGE END, LB.	98^c
FURR'S PROTEN RUMP ROAST LB.	98^c
CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA JALAPENO, 1-LB. PKG.	99^c
3-5 LB. AVG. PORK LOIN ROAST LB.	\$1¹⁹
FARM PAC LINK SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG.	85^c

FARM PAC SAUSAGE	\$1⁰⁶
8 OZ. JAR CHEESE WHIZ Plain, or Pimento	78^c

TURKEYS HONEYSUCKLE

10-14 LB.	65^c	TOMS 16-LBS. AND OVER LB.	59^c
TURKEY TOMS ROYAL ROCK, 16-20 LB. AVG., LB.			43^c



PICKLES DEL MONTE
22 Oz. Kosher Dill Halves, 22 Oz. White Dill, or 26 Oz. Fresh Whole Dill.
EA. 49^c



FEATURE OF THE WEEK
ALVARADO
SALAD FORK **37^c**
Each.....

COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT ANY TIME

Delicatessen	
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN	ALL FOR
1/2 PT CO.E SLAW	\$1⁸⁹
1/2 PT. PINTO BEANS	
BANANA PUDDING	69^c PT
PIMENTO CHEESE	\$1⁶⁹ LB.

BROWN IN BAG REYNOLD'S TURKEY, SIZE	41^c
BROWN IN BAG REYNOLD'S 6 CT. PKG.	70^c
CANDY CURTISS BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER'S, FUN SIZE, 14-OZ.	\$1⁰⁹
GROUND NUTMEG SCHILLING, 1 3/4 OZ.	59^c
BUGLE SNACKS 7-OZ.	62^c
CHIPO'S 9 1/2 Oz. ... 79^c DEPENDO 12-OZ. 69^c	
VANILLA SCHILLING 2-OZ. 59^c CHEESE OR HAM SAVORY , 4 1/2-OZ. 62^c	

CRANBERRY SAUCE
FOOD CLUB, NO.300 CAN
29^c

PEARS
FOOD CLUB
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
69^c

BUTTER
FOOD CLUB
SWEET CREAM, LB.
89^c

GREEN BEANS
FOOD CLUB, CUT
NO.303 CAN
33^c

YOU ALWAYS PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
Cans and Packages that show more than one price ... **YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE**
As price increases occur, all pre-marked product on our shelves will be sold at the marked price until that supply is exhausted.
During the year many prices are lowered due to supply. When prices are lowered you receive the savings immediately. Product bearing the old higher price will be marked with the new lower price. You can see the savings .. **YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE.**
Note: The only exceptions to our pricing policy is when price change timing is controlled by law.
ONCE PRICED ... ALWAYS PRICED

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS AND HOUSEHOLD HELPERS



ENAMEL ROASTERS

A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED

B4 OR OPEN STYLE, 16" X 11", EA.	\$1⁴⁹
B 11R SMALL OVAL, 11" X 7", EA.	\$1³⁹
B 15 R, 15 LB. OVAL 15" X 11", EACH	\$2⁹⁹
21OR, ROUND 9" SIZE	99^c

KOTEX FEMS NAPKINS

BOX OF 30'S

\$1¹⁹

WINTER WEIGHT BLANKETS

MISTY SOLID COLOR YELLOW, LIME, BLUE, OR TANGERINE

50% POLYESTER, 50% NYLON, NEEDLEWOVEN WITH 4" NYLON BINDING EACH.

\$4⁹⁹

CHRISTMAS CARDS

KAYCREST

BOX

99^c

EVEREADY BATTERIES

"C" OR "D" SIZE

PKG. OF 2

37^c

VITAMINS

TOPCO VITAMIN C

100 MG 100 TABLETS

47^c

SHAVE CREAM

AQUA VELVA

SILICONE LATHER, 10-OZ.

83^c

HAND LOTION

JERGEN'S DIRECT AID,

16-OZ. SIZE

\$1⁴⁹

HAIR CONDITIONER

ALBERTO BALSAM REG. AND SUPER 8-OZ.

\$1²⁹

Excedrin

EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER FOR PAIN OF HEADACHE - ARTHRITIS - COLDS

EXCEDRIN

100 COUNT

\$1¹⁹

COUGH SYRUP

VICKS FORMULA 44-D COUGH MIXTURE

FORMULA 44-D 6-OZ.

\$1⁹⁷

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HAVOLINE OIL

30 WT. ONLY

QUART

33^c

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

IN SECRET TALKS

Arafat Seeks To Blunt Israel's Terrorist War

United Press International Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat summoned his top aides today for secret talks aimed at deciding how to blunt Israel's threatened war on terror.

Guerrilla officials in Beirut said Arafat would meet with the Palestine Liberation Organization's 13-man executive committee, but refused to say whether the talks would take place in Lebanon or Syria.

The officials said the committee might order such defensive measures as the building of air raid shelters and increased security at camps housing Palestinian refugees.

Arafat arrived in Beirut late Wednesday and met with his military staff to discuss Israel's vow to hunt down the terrorists in all corners of this land until the last one of them is eliminated.

The Israeli government threatened this week to mobilize manpower, materials and methods in their entirety and without hesitating for the war on terror.

The warning followed an Arab guerrilla raid Tuesday against the Israeli town of Beit Shean. Four Israelis and three guerrillas were slain. Israel has generally

launched reprisals for guerrilla raids.

A Soviet cruiser, destroyer and submarine steamed into Syria's Mediterranean port of Latakia Wednesday for what the Damascus government said was a six-day "official friendly visit."

Israel's national radio said Wednesday Israeli troops are still on alert along the Golan Heights despite U.N. reports of decreased tension along the truce line with Syria.

The alert began Friday with a partial mobilization of troops in response to what Israel said were increased Syrian troop movements.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Wednesday "war is possible but not inevitable" in the Middle East and U.S.-Soviet detente must extend to the region.

A thought for the day: American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country."



IRA THOMAS

Thomas Gains Cabot Position

Ira Thomas, 1048 Neel Road, has been promoted to foreman in the Cabot Machinery Division's material handling and stores.

Working for Cabot for a year and nine months, Thomas' promotion became effective earlier this week.

Prior to working with Cabot, Thomas served for 21 years in the U.S. Air Force. He spend 18 months in Germany, 13 months in Ankara, Turkey, and two years and two months in Izmir, Turkey.

He was then assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, where he retired Jan. 31, 1973, as master sergeant.

Thomas is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church, where he serves as treasurer.

He and his wife have three children.

Cities Service Honors Employees Of 3 Plants

A mark of 300,000 man-hours without a disabling accident will be rewarded in Pampa next Tuesday when Cities Service Gas Co. honors personnel from three of its Texas compressor stations.

Superintendent R.W. Morrison will accept the award for 43 employees of the Pampa, Higgins and Burnett compressor stations.

Harold Bruington is foreman at Pampa and Kenneth Weber is foreman at Burnett.

Also to be honored are two gas measurement employees for that department's record of 400,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident. They are Edward Wiens and James Hill, both of Pampa.

Employees at the Pampa station include Don Egerton, Wayne Brown, Terry Smith, Carl Anderson Jr., Leon Brown, David Budd, Leo Casey and William Clark.

Ervin Coburn, Stephen Dewey, Gerald Elsheimer, Glenn Giblin, Larry Hemken, Frank Holman, R.L. Long and Robert Murray.

Also John Ryan, Ocie Stewart, Loraine Wassell, Ronald Whisler, Robert White, Earl Ray Winegeart and Eugene Dale Young.

Working at Higgins compressor are Leonard Barton, Alva Bernaud, Clark Cann, Billy Haller, Elden Hostutler, Paul Rippestein, Lester Stout and R.B. Willyard.

Employed at the Burnett station are Jerry Blanton, David Hall, William Johnson, Danny Kingham, Stanley Malinowski, Charles Satterwhite, Merrel Max Satterwhite, Erskine Sinclair, Arthur Thomas, and J.C. Willyard.

Cities Service Gas Company delivers natural gas to local gas companies serving 502 cities and towns in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Cities Service Gas Co. is a subsidiary of Cities Service Co., Tulsa.

Adequate income protection for farmers and ranchers was one of the key issues before the farmer-rancher panel. Many of the recommendations passed by the committee deal with proposed changes to the 1973 Farm Act.

Other issues which will spur debate in Houston concern the farm organization's position on the subjects of land-use planning, the administration of the disaster program, proposed changes in the peanut and rice programs, the creation of a state utilities commission, property taxes and fuel allocation to agricultural producers.

The agricultural producer delegates will also debate questions of school financing, brand inspection, water priorities and the commodity check-off programs.

IN GROWING DESPAIR

Palm Sunday Marked End For Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Palm Sunday weekend of 1973 marked the beginning of the end for Richard M. Nixon. That's when he finally realized with growing despair that the cracks in the Watergate dikes were widening and he was about to be engulfed by the tide.

"What in the name of Christ is this all about?" he asked John D. Ehrlichman in some bewilderment near midnight on April 14 last year.

But the President quickly answered his own question: "Well, what it involves, of course, we have to be fair, it involves, uh, the highest."

"The king of the mountain," Ehrlichman suggested.

"The king of the mountain," Nixon agreed softly.

Those words were missing when Nixon, claiming to tell the full Watergate story for once and for all, released transcripts of his secret tapes last April. But they were there for the jury to hear Wednesday at the cover-up trial of five former Nixon aides.

Ehrlichman is among them, along with John N.

Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Four final tapes — none of which have ever been made public even in transcript form — were to be played for the jury today as the prosecution nears the end of its case in the eighth week of the trial.

The jurors have been hearing little but tapes all this week and on Wednesday they were taken back in time to the weekend of April 14-17, 1973 to hear for themselves on nine separate recordings how the Nixon White House was responding to the deepening crisis.

In quick succession that weekend — which started, ironically, on a Friday the 13th — these jarring developments occurred, though none were made public until months later.

— Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager, refused to buckle to White House pressures that he take full blame for the scandal.

— Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's deputy at the 1972 Nixon campaign, ended months of perjury by going to the prosecutors with his story of the bugging.

— John W. Dean II, then the White House counsel, who had played a key role in the coverup, also began cooperating with the government.

Nixon saw the handwriting on the wall as soon as Ehrlichman reported Saturday afternoon that Mitchell not only would not shoulder the responsibility but also had "lobbed, uh, mud balls at the White House at every opportunity."

It only got worse when Ehrlichman reported the bad news about Magruder two hours later.

Nixon exploded there was no use "dragging the goddamn thing out" any longer.

"The thing to do now is have the son of a bitch done," he told Haldeman and Ehrlichman with some bitterness.

— Indict Mitchell and all the rest and there'll be a horrible two-weeks — a terrible, terrible scandal, worse than Teapot Dome and so forth."

By 11 o'clock that Saturday night, Nixon was in a fighting mood again. He suggested in a phone call to

Haldeman, his chief of staff, that all involved in raising money for the Watergate burglars "have got to stick to their line that they did not raise this money to obstruct justice."

On Palm Sunday, Nixon got the news from Dean himself that he had begun to cooperate with the government. As Nixon put it to Haldeman and Ehrlichman Monday morning, Dean had "decided to save his ass" and it was time to fire him.

The President, still battling, asks Haldeman and Ehrlichman for a new scenario — a fresh "strategy" in a series of meetings, they develop an elaborate explanation of how Nixon himself — no one else — has finally discovered the truth.

It was on Tuesday, April 17, 1973, that Nixon stepped into the White House press room and declared that as a result of his own "intensive investigation," he could report "there have been major developments in the case... real progress has been made in finding the truth."

The Sun is 1.41 times as dense as water.



H.T. THOMPSON
...Phillips retiree

H.T. Thompson Leaves Phillips

H.T. (Tommy) Thompson, 412 N. Roberta, was honored recently by Phillips Oil Co. employees, other retirees and guests at a retirement party to commemorate Thompson's retirement at age 65.

With 37 1/2 years of continuous service, Thompson started work for Phillips in 1930 at Wetumka, Okla. He followed the oil boom to Pampa in 1937 and has worked here since.

He retired as a repairman "A," but has fulfilled many other job classifications during his employment with the company.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Grace Dart, Panhandle. Miss Lindell Woodard, 501 Wilks A&D. Mrs. Oma E. Pearce, Borger.

Darrell T. Hutchinson, McLean. Mrs. Barbara L. Matheny, McLean.

Mrs. Lana Duck, 724 N. Zimmers. Hershel L. Stevens, 1028 Mary Ellen. Roy Cotten, 416 N. Christy. Larry Engle, 513 Doucette. Randall Newman, 853 E. Kingsmill.

Dismissals: Millard Brewer, 851 S. Faulkner. Mrs. Pauline Hickerson, White Deer. Mrs. Mary Ortega, 2020 Alcock. Mrs. Frances Cree, Pampa. Guy Gripp, Panhandle. Mrs. Frances Stumpf, 2404 Charles. Mrs. Faye Bentley, 1200 W. McCullough. Mrs. Rose Johnson, 2121 N. Banks. Baby Boy Johnson, 2121 N. Banks. Mrs. Amelia Zamora, 517 W. Browning. Mrs. Grace Curtis, Panhandle. J.D. Fish, McLean. Mrs. Linda Wells, Amarillo. Darrel Martin, 426 N. Wynne. Marjory Ekleberry, 1100 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Guida Ellis, Borger. Miss Lindell Woodard, 501 Wilks. Robert King Lefors. Mrs. Lillian Leonard, 1111 S. Christy.

Congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Duck, 724 N. Zimmers, on the birth of a girl at 8:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

Also John Ryan, Ocie Stewart, Loraine Wassell, Ronald Whisler, Robert White, Earl Ray Winegeart and Eugene Dale Young.

Working at Higgins compressor are Leonard Barton, Alva Bernaud, Clark Cann, Billy Haller, Elden Hostutler, Paul Rippestein, Lester Stout and R.B. Willyard.

Employed at the Burnett station are Jerry Blanton, David Hall, William Johnson, Danny Kingham, Stanley Malinowski, Charles Satterwhite, Merrel Max Satterwhite, Erskine Sinclair, Arthur Thomas, and J.C. Willyard.

Cities Service Gas Company delivers natural gas to local gas companies serving 502 cities and towns in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Cities Service Gas Co. is a subsidiary of Cities Service Co., Tulsa.

Skelly Men Promoted

Skelly Oil Company has announced two personnel changes in its Pampa exploration and production area.

Donald R. Hadley, former J.I. has been promoted to foreman III. Jimmy C. Bridges has been named Foreman I, succeeding Hadley. Bridges was transferred from Velma, Okla., area.

Hadley has been with the company since 1964 and Bridges has been with Skelly since 1967.

Their moves were two of several personnel changes announced by Judd H. Qualline, Skelly vice president of domestic exploration and production.

Duckwall's

<p>Planters Peanuts • Dry Roasted Peanuts or • Cocktail Peanuts 16 oz. Our Reg. \$1.37. Your Choice 93¢</p>	<p>Old Time Christmas Mix 3 lb. Can Our Reg. \$2.37 \$1.97</p>	<p>OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 8:00</p> <p>LAYAWAY TODAY</p>
<p>Chatter Telephone Learn colors and numbers plus a pull toy. Our Reg. \$2.97. \$1.97 SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>	<p>Christmas Bows 25 Bows in Pkg. Our Reg. 69¢ 44¢ Pkg. SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>	<p>Pin Cushion Clever way to keep your pins and thread handy! Ideal gift! Our Reg. \$1.99. \$1.47 SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>
<p>Kusan Motorcycle Race Set 4 cycles. 4" track. Automatic starter gate. Fun! Our Reg. \$2.99. \$2.27 SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>	<p>Calendar Towels Printed linen calendar towels in individual boxes. Many patterns. \$1.19</p>	<p>Gift Soap Guest size soap flowers nestle in a milk white dish...ready to give! Limit 2. Our Reg. \$1.33. 99¢ SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>
<p>Knickerbocker Raggedy Ann® Doll Raggedy Ann® with her button eyes, happy smile and cuddly body. 15 1/2" tall. Our Reg. \$3.96. \$2.86 SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>	<p>7-Piece Porcelain Cookware Set • Easy-to-clean permanently decorated porcelainware • Stainless steel rims on pans and covers • 1 Qt. covered saucepan • 2 Qt. covered saucepan • 5 Qt. covered Dutch oven • 10" skillet • Our Reg. \$26.89. \$21.88</p>	<p>Jewel Boxes Charming antimony boxes to hold all of your trinkets! Romantic designs. \$1.67 To \$4.47</p>
<p>Tool Box A metal tool box with 6 colorful vinyl tools keeps little hands busy! Our Reg. \$1.33. 88¢ SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>	<p>Tableware Set 50-Piece Basic 50-piece sets of stainless steel flatware. Choose from 3 patterns...appealing "Haiti", contemporary "Costellano" or romantic "Garess" Our Reg. \$15.95. \$9.88 Set SPECIAL 3 Days Only</p>	<p>6-Piece Steak Knife Set Steak knives are a grand gift item! Knives have stainless steel blades. Dishwasher safe. Convenient hardwood holder. Our Reg. \$5.95. \$3.99</p>
<p>4-Piece Cutlery Set Set includes 8" roast carver, fork, 4 1/2" utility knife and a 3" paring knife. Hardwood storage rack. Our Reg. \$5.95. \$3.99</p>		

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KILTED COWBOY — Bill Dingus, Pampa High School choir member, will portray 'Jeff Douglas' when 'Brigadoon' is staged Friday and Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dress rehearsals are fine, says Bill, but he'll not give up his boots 'till the real thing comes along... and the Scots say a kilt is enough!
(Photo by Jim Williams)

UT Faculty Approves President's Resolution

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The faculty at the state's largest university says it will not support a campus president unless that official is endorsed by a faculty-student advisory committee before he is named to the job.

During a meeting of the general faculty of the University of Texas at Austin Wednesday, a resolution was adopted that would deny faculty support to any permanent president not endorsed by the students and faculty at the giant university.

The resolution was approved overwhelmingly moments after university Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre read a 19-page statement dealing with the relationship of his office with the academic affairs of the Austin campus.

The statement did not contain any information about LeMaistre's Sept. 24 firing of campus President Stephen H. Spurr, the topic the faculty wanted LeMaistre to talk about, and the chancellor refused to answer any questions on the subject.

"So that there will be no misunderstanding let me acknowledge that many of you and others advised against my appearance here today," LeMaistre told the 400 faculty members attending the meeting.

"They likened the circumstances to facing the judge and jury after the verdict," LeMaistre's address took two hours and was greeted with subdued boos and hisses at its beginning and end.

"As an administrator he lacked a whole lot," Burkt said Wednesday, adding there was never any question about Humphreys' integrity.

"The agency for a period of the last 12 months was deteriorating — morale, efficiency, the whole thing," Burkt said. "I concluded some changes had to be made for the good of the agency."

Alcohol Commissioner Resigns UNDER PRESSURE

Humphreys said he had always planned to leave his job if Burket ever asked for his resignation.

During Wednesday's closed meeting, Commissioner R.L. Thornton of Dallas, who has been trying for the last 10 months to get rid of Humphreys, motioned again for Humphreys' dismissal or resignation. Burket then suggested Humphreys resign.

Commission Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene said he told Humphreys on Oct. 19 that he had the option of taking a lower paying job with the agency or face removal. Gordon said Thornton's repeated attempts to oust Humphreys were detrimental to the agency and had caused it to lose public confidence.

After submitting his resignation, however, Humphreys told a legislative committee investigating the ABC that "I was given no indication this would happen."

"I was asked to retire and that is what I'm going to do," he said.

Humphreys said he would leave office immediately. His replacement will be assistant administrator Kenneth Cook, who has been with the agency for 25 years. Cook submitted his resignation earlier, but agreed to remain for 30 days as acting administrator.

Cook told the board privately last month he was frustrated in his job because Humphreys had bypassed him in running the agency. He could not, however, give a legislative committee any instances where he had been passed over.

Humphreys took over the ABC almost seven years ago after it had been rocked by scandals under the administration of Coke Stevenson Jr.

"Members of this committee were very shocked at what transpired since we have found nothing but praise for your administration, including from your own commissioners," Rep. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, the chairman of the House investigating committee, told Humphreys.

"The commission does have the right to remove you or request your resignation, and we're not going to question that. But we'd like to find out why."

"Mr. chairman, if you find out why I'd like to know too," Humphreys said.

Humphreys said he was criticized for recommending a 13 per cent pay increase for ABC employees, even though the legislative budget board had called for a larger pay raise.

Physicians Should Give Up Smoking

DALLAS (UPI) — Physicians must be a good example and give up smoking and regulate their diet, or they can't expect their patients to do it, a heart specialist said.

Dr. John S. Schroeder of the Stanford-University Medical School said it is important for persons who have had one heart attack to quit smoking, lose weight, eat a low cholesterol diet and exercise.

"I think we must be a model to our patients," Schroeder said Wednesday at the American Heart Association conference. "I think that's evident at these national meetings. Fewer physicians are smoking."

Signs at the conference ask no smoking in the meeting rooms and no ashtrays are provided there.

Dr. Henry Blackburn of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis said there are a number of ways to get patients to follow guidelines necessary to preventing subsequent heart attacks.

He said during an examination he will look at the patient's throat and ask him how much he smokes and then listen to his chest and ask him what brand.

"The least he can do is to be authoritarian, put on his white coat and say 'This is what I believe for this reason,'" Blackburn said.

"We find if people commit themselves to a date (to quit smoking) they tend to stick to it better than if they just say 'Yes, doctor, I'll quit.' You let the patient decide how to do it — cold turkey or slowly."

Blackburn said no matter who they quit, it's important they do and not just cut down.

"We find that at about half a pack a day they just have to bite the bullet and quit," he said. "They can't just stay at that level. They tend to go back up."

Dr. Gottlieb C. Friesinger of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville said some patients who have had one attack run a higher risk of having another and it's

important to identify the high risk patients.

"As a physician you're not interested in what happens to 100 patients, but what happens to each and every patient," he said.

He said new methods using radioactive materials may later be used to determine how much damage was done to the heart on the first attack.

Schroeder said a phenomenon known as premature ventricular contraction (PVC) — a beat that comes sooner than expected — may indicate persons with higher risk of attack.

The PVC is very common and most people have one in every six-hour period, but research indicates frequent PVCs may be a precursor to attack, he said. "But we don't know if it truly does or is coincidental."

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1974, with 40 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

William Beaumont, pioneer American army surgeon, was born Nov. 21, 1785.

On this day in history:
In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of what he called "The Talking Machine," phonograph.
In 1925, Harold "Red" Grange played his last football game for the University of Illinois before joining the pro Chicago Bears.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was greeted by cheering crowds in San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth, Tex., with no portents of the tragedy to befall him the following day in Dallas.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Vegetarians Need More Protein

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are both vegetarians and in our 20s. Last week my husband went to the hospital with blood poisoning from a wound in his wrist. This week red streaks are plainly visible from a cut on my knuckle.

say that, for health, they must see that their food contains adequate protein from some source or other.

the protein you need.

his own life but he is not dangerous to others.

Could the lack of meat be causing some sort of deficiency? And what foods would supplement it? We're also having problems just healing small cuts. — R.S.

Some vegetables have a little protein, but as a rule not much. Nuts and soy beans are the most abundant sources. Cereals have some, but they can't be depended upon to supply all you need.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a physical condition in some men known as "a white liver"? All my life I have heard that men with "white livers" cause the death of their wives, and have buried three or four wives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16, a virgin, and have been told that you cannot become pregnant the first time you have intercourse. Please print a reply. — P.Y.

Those streaks from the cut on your knuckles indicate that infection is spreading, so the first urgent item of business is to have immediate medical care for that.

If you are trying to be "pure vegetarians," you have your work cut out for you — by "pure vegetarians." I mean avoiding ALL animal sources of food and living solely on vegetable products.

Is "white liver" a scientifically true condition? If so, how can one detect it? — E.B.I.

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in Dr. Thosteson's easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

Now as to your diet: your difficulty in healing could be related to lack of enough essential proteins. Meat supplies these proteins, so vegetarian diets can easily be deficient in them.

If you are "limited vegetarians," things become much simpler. There are animal proteins which do not involve meat as such — milk has a little protein, and the protein content is concentrated after it has been converted into cheese.

The term is sometimes used to describe a liver that is infiltrated with a lot of fat. "Fatty liver" is a much more accurate term.

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Frankly, I'm not much sold on the far-out forms of vegetarianism. The arguments in favor usually strike me as a bit thin — "it's better for you," "I think it's wrong to kill animals," or some such.

Eggs are rich in protein. So eggs, cheese and dairy products can be very useful in providing a balanced, healthful diet.

The stories you have heard are sheer nonsense; a person with a diseased liver is in danger of shortening

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anyone exposed to the daily outpourings of congressmen quickly becomes dismayed over how myopic they are.

installation within 1,000 feet of the coastline would be safe. Since nothing has leaked, the project must be strictly hush — hush. But if congressmen were even halfway alert to what's going on around them, they could figure these things out for themselves.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Your birthday today: The Sun moves from Scorpio to Sagittarius at 11:39 a.m. EST today. For both Scorpions and Sagittarians this year marks many endings, in which you put aside the old and outworn in preparation for the new. Relationships are delicately balanced. Today's Scorpions are energetic and favor the underdog or maverick. The Sagittarians are more precisely directed toward gaining personal power.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Originality shows through in even your most routine performance, but is at first subtle or difficult to apply. The fine art of letting well enough alone includes holding back criticism.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What you've been quietly building up finally begins to produce results. Don't add last-minute changes. Wind up your work week as quickly and exactly as circumstances permit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The extra touches you add now improve your earning capacity. Do one thing at a time, but get each done promptly. Seek a complete escape in mood and change of scene this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your social work demands attention before routine work is finished, but the two complement one another. Avoid risky financial deals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear space and plan working time for experimental ventures. Put off arrangements concerning money until next week. This one is finished. Let one situation that is over be.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): End-of-the-week formalities come on in a rush. Concentrate on those that show you in a good light, but don't forget to make essential preparations. Conversations reveal a great deal.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All your actual contacts are here, and your impact is felt now. Others may have difficulty following your thinking, so keep your story simple.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Distant people are more helpful in solving a problem than those nearby. Seek fresh perspective in the responses of those who haven't heard the details before. Discard illusion; go ahead!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Line up your facts and figures, see that your budget is operating efficiently, then go on to social diversions. No heavy business discussions this weekend!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Investigate new proposals fully. Don't get involved until you've completely closed-out existing ventures. Keep partners informed, but don't exaggerate or talk too much.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow your own inspiration. Complete current projects, but leave yourself free for a fresh, upcoming opportunity. Make long-range plans; discount local, temporary conditions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): New ideas are premature; finish existing programs first. Personal ventures encounter interesting complications, some of which prove profitable.

Comparative Market Indicators says that despite the bleakness of the fundamentals, the technical market background appears "quite a bit more cheerful." It points out that there has been "significant accumulation" of stock to date, with some funds and brokerages having taken a bullish stance some weeks ago. It suggests that the short-term selling wave is "just about over," pointing out that all selling flurries have been almost immediately followed by a drying up of volume.

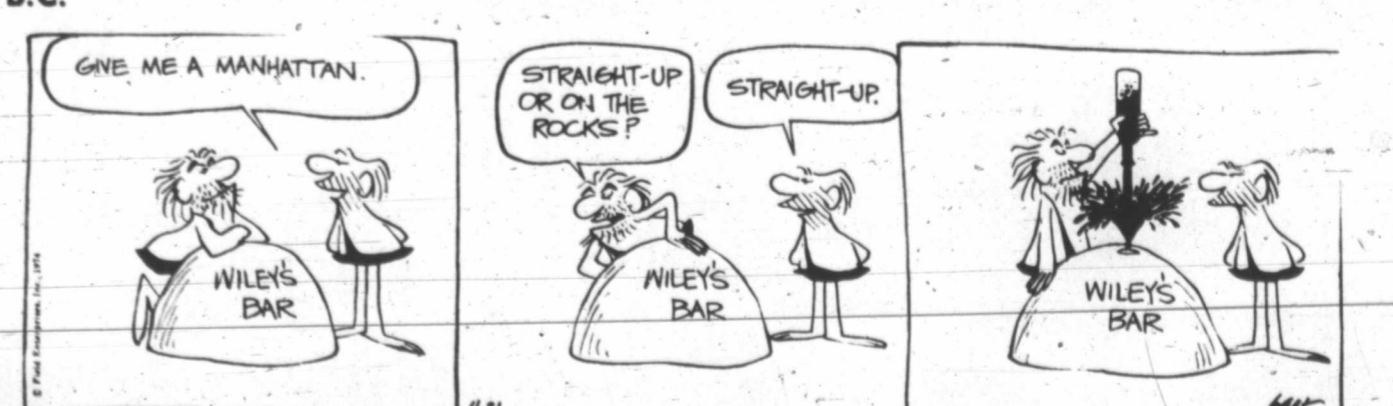
Investment Chatter

The main difficulty of the stock market is that it appears to resemble a football team repeatedly carrying the ball to the enemy goal line but is unable to score a touchdown, according to E. F. Hutton & Co. It says the 680-690 area of the Dow Jones industrial average has been the goal line of the bulls and the momentum "has now shifted from them to the bears."

Harris, Upham & Co. compares the stock market with an automobile going uphill, encountering an oil slick making its wheels spin, and then either grabbing hold or running out of fuel. In recent sessions, it adds, the market has been using up much fuel, "as marked by the expanded turnover," without too much effect. The firm suggests to investors to "keep an eye on the gauge... and either close out long short-term trading positions or place aggressive 'stops' for protection."

NEW SERIES HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Among Dinah Shore's guests for her new CBS series during the next few months will be Lucille Ball, George C. Scott, Hank Aaron, Robert Morse, Wayne Newton, George Raft and Ida Lupino.

B.C.



ANDY CAPP



Welfare Reform Hurts Nutrition

By BEN BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major new welfare reform currently under consideration by top administration officials could result in worse nutrition for some of the nation's needy families, an Agriculture Department study indicates.

The study, prepared by department economists, makes no direct reference to reports that administration officials are debating welfare reforms involving substitution of cash benefits for payments that now flow to the poor through the USDA's food stamp program.

The study concludes, however, that food stamps may be about two or three times as effective as cash in increasing the food spending of very low income families. For some families near the upper end of the food stamp income eligibility range, the new study said that "cash income supplements may be nearly as effective as bonus food stamps in expanding demand for food."

But for "very low income" families the picture is different, the study concluded. It said poor families in the very low income range given an extra dollar of cash income may use 20 to 30 cents to increase food purchases. But when the same family is given a free \$1 food stamp, its total food purchases may rise by 60 to 65 cents, the report added.

The dollar food stamp does not produce a full dollar in extra food spending because families using stamps may switch some of their scarce cash previously used for food for other needs.

The study said food spending varies widely even for some families near the same households of similar size and income. One low-income family may spend a high percentage of its limited cash on food while another may pinch food spending to below the level needed for a healthy diet.

"For this reason, bonus food stamps are more important in achieving food

and nutrition objectives than indicated by measures of average effectiveness in expanding demand for food," the report said.

Under the food stamp program, about 14 million needy people get stamp aid by purchasing part of their stamp allocations for cash amounts that vary with family income.

A family of four with \$30

or less cash income per month, for example, gets \$150 worth of stamps monthly free while a family with an income close to the \$500 a month eligibility ceiling would have to pay cash for all but a small portion of the stamps.

A 1901 fire destroyed 2,368 buildings in Jacksonville, Fla.

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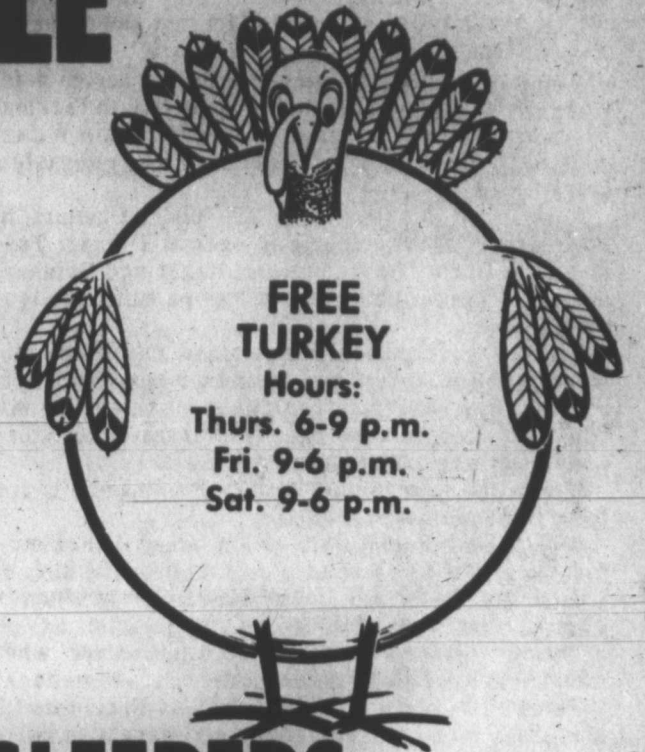
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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

"Heroes" were plentiful for the Harvester football team, which finished second in district play and had an 8-2 record overall, this season. In fact, not one player on the team missed having his moment of glory.

Standing out in particular are the Harvester defensive players, led by an outstanding front five in tackles Dick Blain and Dane Rasmussen, noseguard Ron Willett and ends Kelly Baker and Tylor Drinnon, who alternated with Mark Baird.

Rasmussen, a shoe-in for all-district honors, had 10 impressive games, especially against Dumas, Tascosa and Palo Duro. The 6-2 senior, Baker and Drinnon, also seniors, also played big parts in Pampa's historic 14-0 win over Tascosa.

Tascosa quarterback Danny Ross, despite picking the Harvester linebackers and secondary apart with accurate passing, was sacked several times in the closing minutes when the Rebels were deep in Harvester territory and about to go ahead in the game.

It was the first time in history Pampa has beaten the team from southwest Amarillo.

Willett and Baker were in on several tackles, some together, in a 13-6 victory over Caprock, which had an elusive quarterback in Bobby Stewart, only a junior. The Pampa duo was able to get to Stewart on several occasions, especially in the fourth quarter when the Longhorns were staging a dramatic near-comeback.

Pampa linebackers Joe Holt and Coy Free, who filled in nicely for injured Frankie Lemons, were also two of the best, yet vastly underrated in the district. In Pampa's 12-9 loss to 3-A AAA champion Palo Duro, Free was in on 11 tackles, while Holt made four tackles and was crucial in holding explosive Greg Sellmyer and David Beezley to 50 and 37 yards respectively.

Free, Baird and defensive back Lewis Dinkins recovered important fumbles in the 33-0 blasting of Canyon in the fourth game of the year. Holt and Free also had fine games against Borger in a 25-0 win.

Defensive backs were Dave Edwards, Jerry Bob Shoopman, Willis Price, Mike Adair, Lewis Dinkins and Johnny Agan, and all shined throughout the season. Against Tascosa, however, they faced an outstanding passer in Ross and deadly receiver in Chuck Hartman.

Dinkins' proudest moments were against Caprock when he broke up a last second pass which was going for a touchdown and against Borger when he returned a punt-64 yards for an apparent touchdown. His return only went for 28 yards officially because of a clipping penalty.

Price returned an intercepted pass 36 yards for a score against Borger. Shoopman and Adair were also excellent against Borger. Adair returned a punt 41 yards to set up one of Pampa's four touchdowns.

Agan and Edwards were consistent all season as juniors and will play an important part in Pampa's title drive next season. Edwards' interception in the Canyon game set up a touchdown, and Pampa went on to win the non-conference clash, 33-0.

Agan, although unimpressive as a quarterback in Pampa's 15-0 loss to Lubbock Monterey, was outstanding against Caprock, stepping in for injured Chuck Quarles. Agan will likely be the starting Harvester quarterback next year.

Quarles was second in the district passing department with 27 completions in 60 attempts for 597 yards and eight touchdowns for the season. He was also an adept runner and had one of the most exciting runs of the season (although only 14 yards) — a touchdown scamper against Tascosa.

Quarles rushed for 258 yards and was second in total offense behind Caprock's Chuck Velasquez.

The Pampa backfield of Quarles, halfbacks Rick Leverich, Tim Thornburg and occasionally Mike Adair was the most balanced quartet behind Palo Duro. Leverich rushed for 683 yards on 125 carries, followed by Smith, 423 on 106 and Thornburg, 350 on 70.

All were breakaway threats and capable receivers (except Quarles, logically). Leverich's finest hour was against Amarillo High, which lost 6-0 to Pampa in the season finale, when he gained 157 yards on 14 carries and scored the only touchdown on a 27-yard gallop.

Smith led Pampa in the opener, a 35-8 win over Hereford, as he carried 11 times for 76 yards. Thornburg had 12 attempts for 86 yards in the second game, a 19-0 shutout against Dumas.

Also, carrying the ball at times were Free and Price. Howie Lewis, expected to win the district pass receiving title prior to the season, finished fifth after being double teamed most of the season. He still averaged 26.3 yards per catch and scored six touchdowns.

Lewis' brother, Deannie, and alternate Kory Gamblin round out Pampa's talented trio of receivers, who along with the backs, gained 745 yards through the air, best of district teams.

Not enough can be said for the Pampa offensive line, which controlled the line of scrimmage all season. Center David Hampton, who throttled Caprock's Louie Mendoza and Palo Duro's Wesley Roberts (middle linebacker and noseguard and two of the best in the state), left and right guards Joe Coutts and Roy Morris and left and right tackles Craig Hill and Joe Graves, made up the line.

That line is one of the best in Harvester history.

Finally, the Pampa specialty team, which included Bruce Ferris, a huge sophomore, and senior Kerry Ammons, senior Bucky Arrington, junior David Skoog and junior Dub Taylor. Arrington, Taylor and Skoog were on the kickoff team, while Ferris and Ammons were part of the punting squad.

Pampa will again be an exciting team next season, even though 24 Harvesters will graduate this school year. A talented junior varsity will be coming up and returnees will be Agan, transfer halfback Mike Glover (from Borger), Shoopman, Lemons, Taylor, Skoog, Ferris, Edwards and Baker.

Bears Practice Goalline Play

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — The Baylor Bears, preparing for Southwest Conference foe Southern Methodist, worked on its goalline offense Wednesday apparently hoping they can spend a lot of time Saturday in the shadow of SMU's goalposts.

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SPORTS

16 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 64th Year Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974

View From The Plains

By J.D. PEER
LUBBOCK — Most Americans look down on the few inconsiderate game hogs that make up only a small fraction of the well-mannered, legal sportsmen that go afield each year. These individuals should be singled out and identified.

When a hunter is asked how he feels about the hunting of surplus animals and birds, he or she sometimes cannot explain hunting. But, after thinking about this outdoor sport, the sportsman sees hunting as a condition of instinct and emotion. Man was born a hunter, even though it is not necessary for the modern day Texas hunter to hunt for food.

As beginning hunters, we had one purpose and that was to kill game and prove our prowess.

As we grow older and gain more knowledge of the game we pursue and harvest, a change occurs that may not be noticeable. The hunter gains a strong respect for the creatures he bags.

Only after long years of varying experience in the outdoors will a hunter acquire this respect, and this is the hunter's greatest reward.

People who do not hunt cannot gain this respect for an animal or bird in the degree that an experienced sportsman develops over the years.

Once a sportsman has developed into a hunter-harvester, he must also assume the role of the conservationist. This means that a true sportsman will legally take only what he needs, and it will be used and not wasted.

The manner in which a hunter conducts himself is the best indication to a hunting companion or an observant landowner whether they consider him safe to be near.

Many hunters go into the field by themselves. But, some sportsmen consider a

hunting friend an important element of the successful hunt.

Hunting is for fun, and this is impossible if your companion hogs the shots, is dangerous or selfish.

Choose your companion with care and match your interests, stamina and determination with this companion. Some men do most of their hunting in a cafe, and some keep on the trail from sunup to sunset.

Competition between hunters or fishermen is not good if game is hogged or wounded because of a careless snap shot.

A real hunting companion is one who shares the experiences of the field, and helps with the camp chores without being asked. A man is lucky to find this kind of a friend. He's the one you will want to ride the trail with in the coming seasons.

BYU After Fiesta Spot This Week

UPI Sports Writer

Things have been going so well for Brigham Young's football team the Cougars want to play a 12th game this year.

To do that, all BYU needs to do is knock off Utah in a Western Athletic Conference battle at Provo, Utah, Saturday which would give BYU the WAC title and the accompanying host spot in the Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 28 against Oklahoma State.

The season started like anything but a championship year for BYU. The Cougars lost their first three games — two of them in which the opponent didn't even score a touchdown — and appeared doomed when Colorado State tied them 33-33 after BYU had taken over the football with seven seconds to play and a 33-27 lead in the fourth game.

But since then, BYU has rattled off six straight wins, including victories over WAC preseason favorites Arizona and Arizona State and now sits 6-3-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the WAC. Arizona is in second at 4-1 and Arizona State is 3-2.

In other games this weekend, Colorado State is at Arizona State Wyoming visits Arizona and New Mexico is at Texas-El Paso. The only league game left has Arizona State at Arizona Nov. 30.

DEATHS DECLINE
The death rate in 1973 per 100,000 population was 55.8, a decrease of 1 per cent from 1972. — CNS

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22nd World Cup Starts

CARACAS (UPI) — The 22nd World Cup golf championship begins today with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and PGA winner Lee Trevino booked as odds-on favorites to successfully defend the cup for the United States.

Irwin and Trevino will join 92 other players from 46 nations to compete for the team trophy, which has been won by the United States 12 times since competition began in 1953. Also up for grabs in the four-day event will be individual honors.

Trevino, who is making his fifth appearance in World Cup competition, won the individual title in 1969 in Singapore and joined with Orville Moody there to take team honors. The Mexican-American also played with

Jack Nicklaus in 1971 to capture the cup at Palm Beach, Fla.

This year's cup play marks the first time that the bespectacled Irwin is representing the United States.

In Wednesday's warmup for the tournament, the program event, the affable Trevino shot a sparkling four-under-par 66 to share individual honors with Kuo Chie-hsiung of Taiwan and Isao Aoki and Masashi Ozaki of Japan.

Trevino, who arrived here Tuesday and didn't get a chance to warm up at the 7,000-yard, par-70 Laguna Country Club course, quipped to the gallery as he teed-off on the first hole. "Don't anybody move, I can't find my tee." The Merry Mex then proceeded to shoot an eagle three on the 505-yard hole.

This year marks the first time that Israel and Costa Rica have entered teams in the international competition.

Youth Center Needs Team For League

George Smith, director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, is interested in obtaining one more women's basketball team for the league.

Five teams have already entered and there is a need for one more team so the pairings will come out with each team able to play one game a week.

"If you have a team, or want to be on a team, please contact me at the Center as soon as possible," said Smith. If enough individual girls are interested, a team could be formed this way.



GRID CAPTAINS — Elected football captains recently were (from left) seniors, David Hampton, Rick Leverich and Chuck Quarles. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Supermex Ain't Paying

CARACAS (UPI) — "I ain't paying, I ain't paying." Those were the words of a defiant Lee Trevino when he heard that he had been fined \$655 by the Australian Professional Golfers Association for his comments about the Royal

Melbourne Royal Golf Course and his failure to attend the ceremonies following the Chrysler Classic there earlier this month.

Trevino learned of the fine after he shot a four-under-par 66 in the World Cup Pro

Am event, the warm-up to the 22nd World Cup Golf Championship which begins today.

The Mexican-American golfer also defended the comments he made following the wind-up of the tournament in which he finished third with a 293 total.

"That's freedom of the press," the PGA titleholder reminded newsmen at the Laguna Country Club.

At the end of the Chrysler Classic Trevino said that "the people of Royal Melbourne are proud of their greens so they can have them. You'd better get a picture of me going through these gates because you won't get me coming back. It was all guesswork out there. You can't play golf depending on bounces. It was the biggest joke since Watergate."

AHS Grid Coach Quits Wednesday

AMARILLO — Amarillo High School, after slumping to a 3-7 record and finishing next to last in district play, is in the market for a new head football coach.

Kenneth Clapp, AHS coach for seven years, resigned Wednesday after he was asked to be reassigned in the Amarillo school system, the Amarillo Globe-News reported today.

Clapp, a West Texas State graduate and an all-around athlete at Borger High

School, acquired records of 7-3, 6-2, 1-7, 3-3, 7-5, 5-2, 6-2, and 3-7 with the Sandies.

His 7-3 record in 1969 was also good enough for a share of the 3-AAA title. Palo Duro defeated Amarillo in a playoff for the right to represent the district in the playoffs.

Clapp was the 14th head coach at Amarillo High since the school adopted the nickname "Sandies" in 1922, according to the Globe-News.

Bowling Results

CAPROCK

First place team — Tri State Data

Second place team — Ogden & Son

High team game — Tri State Data (940)

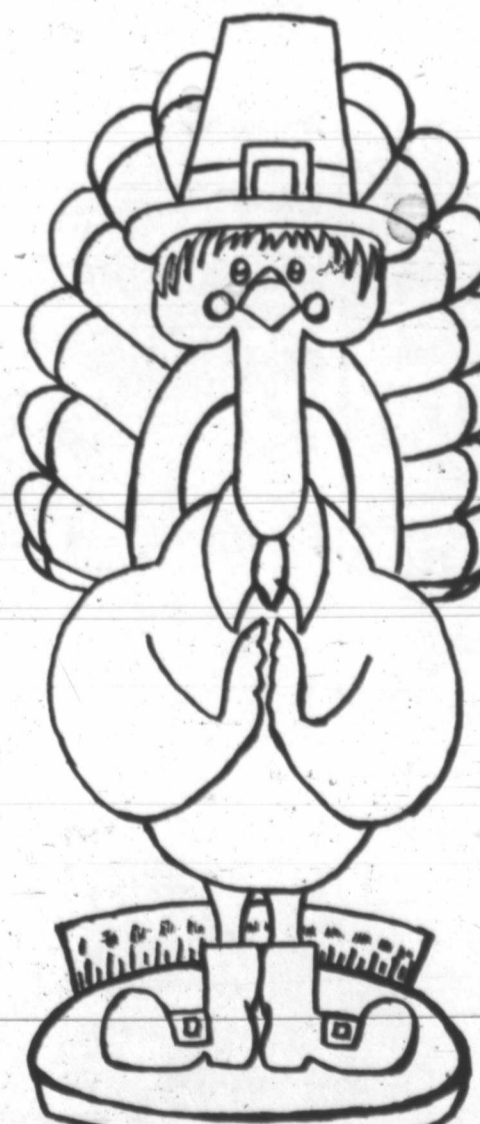
High team series — Tri State Data (2629)

High indiv. game — Jessie Smartt, Clifton Westbrook (213, tie)

High indiv. series — David Wortham (569)

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Lee Rebels In Playoffs Against Top-Rated Rider

United Press International
I know how the Houston Oilers feel.
With that, coach Jim Acree said it all. His Midland Lee Rebels step into the Texas high school playoffs for the first time Saturday, and there'll be an excited West Texas town behind them.
It makes a difference when you've been to the well every year, your fans expect you to go back. Our fans are thirsty, but not because we've been there before," he said.
Not since 1951 has a Midland team been in the playoffs, and then it was the Class 3A Midland Bulldogs. Lee will be one of the 64 district winners this weekend squaring off in the first round of elimination play. Lee could not have picked a tougher opener.
Acree's team must travel to play Wichita Falls Rider, the 4A team rated No. 1 in the final schoolboy poll.
"We sort of like it this way," Acree said. "We're real tickled about it. The bottom team (Lee is ranked No. 10) versus the top team. It's sorta common place for us to be overlooked."
The Rider-Lee game was only one bidistrict affair matching ranked teams.
In Class 3A, where only 16 teams remain as opposed to 32 in 4A, 2A and A play, No. 1 Beaumont South Park plays No. 7 Jacksonville, No. 2 Cuero an No. 6 Brazosport play in Houston, No. 4 Snyder travels to Abilene to play No. 5 Brownwood and, in College Station, No. 8 Belton plays No. 10 Navasota.
The two teams rated at the top of Class 2A,

WTSU Coach To Give Talk At Local Club

The Harvester football team and West Texas State football coach Gene Mayfield will be the special guests of the Pampa Optimist Club at the organization's weekly meeting Monday night.
Mayfield will speak to the Harvesters, who wound up one of the best seasons ever in Pampa history. The coach is scheduled to talk around 7:30 p.m., according to club president Harley Knutson.
The public is encouraged to come. Interested people should arrive around 7:15 p.m.


Jones Named Valley Weekly Defense Star

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — West Texas State started the season as everyone's consensus underdog in the Missouri Valley Conference, but the Buffaloes turned it around and are now finishing second in the Valley largely due to a fine defensive effort led by Floyd Jones.
Jones, named by the Valley coaches as the defensive player of the week, led the Buff defensive unit in a 21-14 victory over North Texas State Saturday which was highlighted by 11 sacks of NTSU quarterbacks.
Two of those were among Jones' 14 tackles. He also forced and recovered a fumble that led to the go-ahead touchdown and forced another fumble on a blindside sack of quarterback Ken Washington.

Others nominated for defensive honors this week were Ed Emund, Tulsa; Ed Collins, Wichita State; Sidney Harris, North Texas State; and John Flowers, Southern Illinois.
Tulsa wide receiver Steve Largent was earlier named offensive player of the week by the Valley coaches.

High School Grid Ratings

- By United Press International
- Class AAAA**
1. Wichita Falls Rider (10-0)
 2. Plano (10-0)
 3. San Antonio Churchill (10-0)
 4. Fort Worth Arlington Heights (10-0)
 5. Tyler John Tyler (9-1)
 6. Brazoswood (9-1)
 7. Dallas Carter (9-1)
 8. Amarillo Palo Duro (10-0)
 9. Baytown Sterling (9-1)
 10. Midland Lee (8-1-1)
- Class AAA**
1. Beaumont South Park (11-0)
 2. Cuero (11-0)
 3. Donna (10-0)
 4. Snyder (9-1)
 5. Brownwood (9-1)
 6. Brazosport (10-1)
 7. Jacksonville (10-0)
 8. Belton (10-1)
 9. Wharton (10-2)
 10. Navasota (10-1)
- Class AA**
1. Hampshire Fannett (10-0)
 2. Newton (10-1)
 3. Brady (10-0)
 4. Comanche (10-0)
 5. Freer (10-0)
 6. Cameron (10-2)
 7. Floydada (9-1)
 8. Columbus (9-1)
 9. Otton (9-1)
 10. Henrietta (10-1)
- Class A**
1. Abilene (10-0)
 2. Rankin (9-0)
 3. Brookshire Royal (10-0)
 4. Schulenburg (10-1)
 5. Grapeland (10-1)
 6. Falls City (10-1)
 7. Jim Ned (10-2)
 8. Knox City (10-0)
 9. Memphis (10-0)
 10. Honey Grove (9-1)



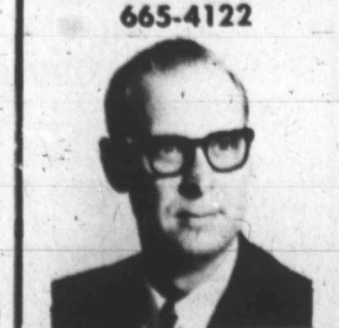
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Hampshire Fannett and Newton, start that division's playoff. They meet in West Orange Friday night.

Saturday night in Abilene, Jim Ned and Knox City match Class A top ten rankings.

The presence of Midland Lee in the playoffs has more than 5,000 residents of that town excited enough to travel 300 miles to Wichita Falls.

Acree hoped to please these fans with the same running offense which won District 5AAA with a 5-1-1 record.

"Oh, we threw two, three times a game," Acree said. But he expressed concern the unbeaten Rider defense might make Lee quarterback Greg Randall go to the air.

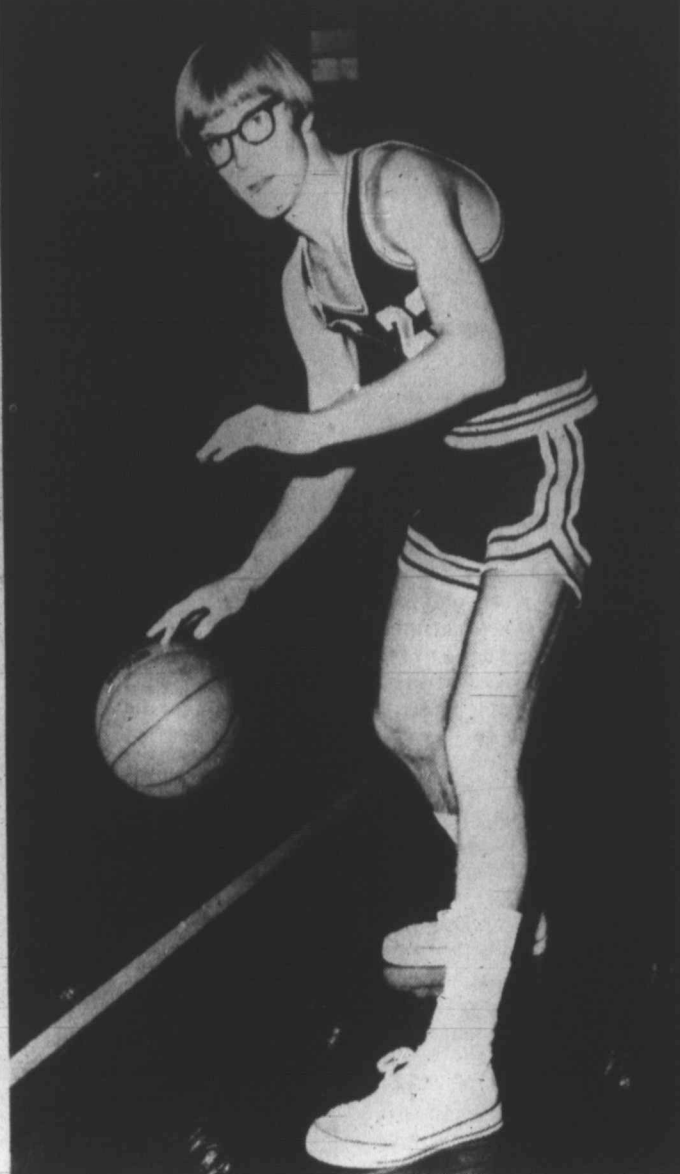
Basketball Standings

NBA Standings		United Press International	
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division	
	w. l. pct. g.b.		
Buffalo	13 3 .813		
New York	10 6 .625 3		
Boston	9 8 .529 4 1/2		
Philadelphia	7 9 .438 4 1/2		
Central Division		Western Conference	
	w. l. pct. g.b.		
Washington	11 5 .688		
Houston	10 5 .667 1/2		
Cleveland	7 7 .500 3		
Atlanta	7 8 .467 3 1/2		
New Orleans	1 18 .059 10 1/2		
Midwest Division		Pacific Division	
	w. l. pct. g.b.		
Detroit	10 9 .526		
KC-Omaha	8 9 .471 1 1/2		
Chicago	8 9 .471 1 1/2		
Milwaukee	2 13 .133 6		
Wednesday's Results		Thursday's Games	
Golden State	12 5 .706	Philadelphia vs. Buffalo	
Seattle	9 7 .563 2 1/2	Golden State at Cleveland	
Portland	9 8 .529 3	New York at Atlanta	
Phoenix	7 9 .438 4 1/2	Milwaukee vs. KC-Omaha	
Los Angeles	5 9 .357 5 1/2	at Kansas City	
Thursday's Results		Friday's Games	
Golden St.	120 Boston 115	Philadelphia vs. Buffalo	
Phoenix	114 Detroit 106	Golden State at Cleveland	
New York	105 Philadelphia 95	New York at Atlanta	
Buffalo	115 Washington 104	Milwaukee vs. KC-Omaha	
Seattle	99 New Orleans 95	at Kansas City	
Friday's Results		Saturday's Games	
Denver	14 3 .824	Philadelphia vs. Buffalo	
San Antonio	12 5 .706	Golden State at Cleveland	
Utah	7 10 .412 7	New York at Atlanta	
San Diego	6 9 .400 7 1/2	Milwaukee vs. KC-Omaha	
Indiana	4 11 .267 9 1/2	at Kansas City	
Saturday's Results		Sunday's Games	
Denver	117 Indiana 106	Philadelphia vs. Buffalo	
New York	109 St. Louis 104	Golden State at Cleveland	
San Antonio	102 Memphis 96	New York at Atlanta	
San Diego	142 Virginia 111	Milwaukee vs. KC-Omaha	
Sunday's Games		Monday's Games	
New York at San Antonio		Philadelphia vs. Buffalo	
Virginia at Utah		Golden State at Cleveland	
Memphis at St. Louis		New York at Atlanta	

GAME STILL EVEN

Groom Coaches Pick Lefors

By PAUL SIMS
Groom coach Don Sessom, whose Tigers were surprised by Lefors, 13-7, for the District 1-B championship, expects the



MEET A HARVESTER — Five-eight Noel Hansen may be the smallest man on the team; he's also the fastest, giving Pampa quickness for its press, which will be used not quite so much as last season. Hansen, a senior who played on the junior varsity, is a talented playmaker and shooter.

Birmingham Players To Receive Paychecks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Federal, state, county and city tax officials said Wednesday they will allow the Birmingham Americans to pay their players out of gate receipts from their World Football League playoff game.
The Americans owe more than \$100,000 in back taxes to the four agencies.
The Americans will host the winner of the Southern California-Hawaii game at Legion Field Nov. 27 in the semifinals of the WFL playoffs.
Team owner Bill Putnam said after sales taxes and game expenses the players would share in 70 per cent of the gate receipts.
The players have not been paid in five weeks.
"I want to publicly thank the four agencies for their cooperation in enabling us to play the game here," Putnam said. "The Americans fans thus will be able to see their team in action and after their loyal support during the season, it's only right that a playoff game be held at Legion Field."

Pirates to get by Sundown when the teams clash Friday night in Hale Center.

"If you win up here," said Sessom, "well, they just don't have the same brand of football down south. Look at Class A. Vega won up here and didn't have any trouble getting to the state finals."

My scout (Doug Wooden) thinks that either us or Lefors would have won the ball game (Sundown-Motley County district championship game)."

But Sessom and Lefors coach Leonard Tolbert know that the "south" teams are potentially strong and anything can happen when they play a team from the Panhandle. A year ago, Matador (now Motley County) and Groom tied, 6-6, in the bi-district clash, but the Matadors won the game on penetrations.

Predicts Lefors — Sessom also looks for Lefors to win because the Pirates were outstanding in their win over the Tigers last Friday. "They held their cool, played a real fine football game and beat us."

"We played well. Stan Britten just had an operation this (Wednesday) morning and Art Brown got knocked out early in the game. We lost key personnel pretty quick. That's not the reason they beat us, but it didn't help us."

"Our kids' pride was hurt. They were down but they don't think they got beat by a bad team. We had our opportunity and we didn't do it."

"Personnel-wise, they've

got just about everything they need," added Sessom, concerning the Pirates' chances in the playoffs.

Excellent Coach — About Sundown, the Groom coach said, "They've got real good backs, but they're not very big. The coach is a hustler — he gets all the material he needs on a team that he scouts. He's an excellent coach and he's been in the playoffs before."

"We had a scout (Woolen) at the ball game (Sundown-Motley County). They've got two good running backs, Waygood and Fought (Mike and Glen). They run a four man, pro defense with three linebackers, and they do play real good defense."

Their quarterback (Phillip Smith) is supposed to be one of the best option quarterbacks my scout has ever seen."

Smith, Waygood and Fought will be facing their best defensive opponent to date in Lefors, which has not given up a long run for a touchdown all season. The charge is led by left cornerback Bobby Dunn, linebackers Rick Jennings and Barney Sawyer and noseguard Greg Beck.

Actually, there are no weak positions on the Pirate defense. Ends Lynn Allison (160) and Larry Franks (170), tackles Carl Cady (205) and Larry Jackson (170), Phil White (140) or Bobby Crain (125) round out the defense, which held Groom to only 129 total yards.

Barney Impressive

Sawyer, an all-state linebacker, was equally impressive on offense in the regular season as the 185-pound senior fullback gained 1,242 yards on 151 carries for an 8.3 yards-per-carry average.

Beck, senior quarterback, has also been deadly on the ground, averaging about 60 yards a game. Halfbacks Jennings and Hix, both seniors, are also threats to break the long run. Twice, Jennings has rushed for over 100 yards in one game.

Dunn is Beck's favorite target, but the quarterback often goes to his backs and other end, Keith Baker. Also on the offensive line are left and right tackles Cady and Allison, left and right guards Kim Squires (125) and Franks and center Mike Watson (140).

Lefors Strategy — Lefors strategy? "To win the game," said Tolbert. "I just hope we can do a good job. I think we'll have to throw the ball some."

"We like for Barney to run over people and pound them, and then we'll come back to the other kids. It's worked for the last four ball games."

In the last four games, Lefors lost to 1-AA Boys Ranch, 21-19, and defeated Booker, 42-18, Textline, 61-14, and Groom.

Lefors, is 5-5 and Sundown 10-1, and records usually indicate how good a team is. But not in this game as the Pirates have played like state champions in the last three outings. The game could go either way.

Low Attendance, Funds May Move Giants In '76

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Horace Stoneham has his financial house all straightened out, so much so that he and his Giants can live in San Francisco at least a couple of more years on their own and there will be no need for fellow National League owners to pass the hat-around.
While the NL insists it will never give up its territorial rights in the Bay Area to the American League even if it has to

subsidize the Giants. Stoneham, a proud man who would never accept charity, insists he will vacate for greener pastures if he can't make it on his own.

"I'm going to give it one more year and then I'll have to start considering a move," Stoneham said Wednesday on a hurried visit home from Arizona. "I've had four offers from eastern cities to move and some of the minority stockholders in the club

have indicated they'd go along with a move if that's what I want."

The Giants fell out of the running in the NL West by early June this past season and wound up with a total attendance of barely over 500,000. It was the lowest in the majors during a year in which baseball enjoyed a banner season.

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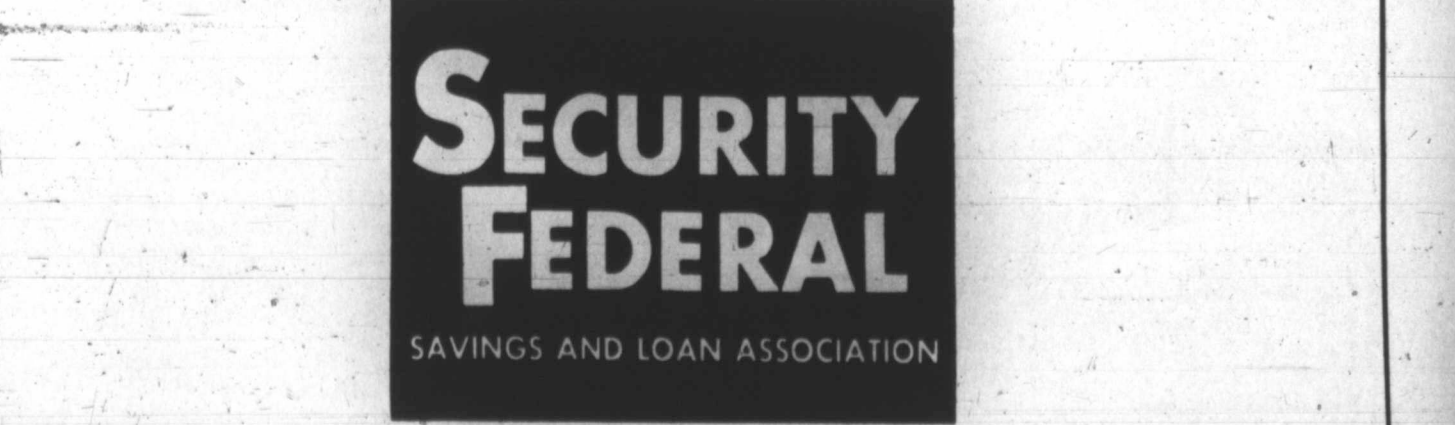
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JOLLY OLD ELF TEACHES GREED

Is Santa Clause Only A Huckster?

CHICAGO (UPI)—Santa Claus, the kindly old dispenser of Christmas cheer, is really a slick huckster who has taught greed, not love, to millions of children, it was charged today.

Let's leave Santa at the North Pole, writes Catholic layman John Mahoney in the December issue of U.S. Catholic.

"How often do you see a Santa who is not serving as an outright huckster?" Mahoney asked in the Sounding Board section of the Claretian Fathers monthly magazine.

Whereas the true lesson of Christmas is a message of divine mercy and sacrifice, Santa is the front man for greedy corporations and the tutor in greed for millions of American children. He is the saint of Gimme.

A couple of generations back Santa was a relatively innocent imposter, but today he has become a total sellout to materialism and greed. He is in the pay of the big toy manufacturers and department stores.

Mahoney said he was once shattered when told there was no Santa Claus and vowed his children would not have to suffer such a

blow. Later, he said, he found better reasons for puncturing this overinflated figure.

"Young children; whose unformulated motto in life is 'what's in it for me?' can scarcely overlook that, according to the information they have received, it is the Jolly Old Elf rather than the Babe who delivers the tangible goods."

Mahoney maintains the "Santa myth" means unhappy children.

A greedy child is never

appeared. A spoiled child appreciates nothing. An overindulged child is convinced that the major figure of Christmas is not Christ, but himself.

He noted that a quarter century ago a movement to put Christ back in Christmas failed because "we failed to take Santa Claus out of Christmas."

The magazine cautioned a prepublication survey showed 57 per cent of readers checked disagreed with Mahoney that Santa

teaches children to be greedy.

A total of 60 per cent felt Santa should be retained as a myth and 80 per cent said they did not believe they had suffered any harm from believing in Santa Claus.

Commented Mrs. Donald Wenger, a reader from Birmingham, Mich., "Let's not blame childish greed on a lovely, mythical old man who labors year round to make others happy. The average adult is the saint of Gimme and our children are astute learners."

Belly Up To The Bar, Boys, And Have A Belt Of Vodka?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Belly up to the bar, boys, and have a belt—of vodka and orange juice. Vodka and orange juice?

Fraid so. Vodka has just replaced bourbon as the nation's favorite hard alcoholic drink.

Apparently even two-fisted drinkers who once dismissed vodka as a drink for silly girls and sissies are swilling it. In shot and beer towns such as Detroit,

taverns in tough factory neighborhoods report selling a lot more vodka than bourbon or whiskey in the past four or five months.

A big seller at the Blue Moon Lounge in the Motor City is something called the Copperhead—vodka and grapefruit juice.

"It's getting so you have to wear frills to get a place at the bar," muttered one dismayed beller. "It's like the prohibition

era bathtub gin and orange juice," said an executive for a New York bourbon distiller.

The trend is toward lighter liquors. A lot of young people are using vodka, which has very little flavor, with sweet mixes. All they taste is 7-Up.

Even in Atlanta, where a wholesaler said, "This is a bourbon area—probably the strongest bourbon area of the whole country"—the single best-selling liquor is Smirnoff vodka.

J. Richard Grieb, president of Smirnoff division of Heublein, thinks the reason vodka has had such a dramatic growth in the last 10 years is because it mixes "with whole lot of flavors people like. Vodka doesn't interfere with the flavor."

"The gap, if it exists, is very small," conceded one, who declined to be identified. Last year, he said, bourbon and vodka were running "very close" with bourbon slightly ahead.

Grieb said few hard figures are available for 1974 but government statistics show vodka running ahead.

Smirnoff, which takes credit for the Screwdriver, the Moscow Mule and the Bloody Mary, introduces a "new lifestyle drink" every 60 days. Today, it's the Hot Adam's Apple—vodka, what else, and hot apple cider.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Army Sgt. Don Abbl of Portland wants to finish the rest of his tour of duty in the Army. But apparently the U.S. Army doesn't want him.

The unit he was assigned to after two years as a friendly policeman in Friedensburg, Germany, doesn't exist.

"It's been 19 months now. But it's not like I'm a deserter or AWOL," he said. "I'd be more than happy to serve the rest of my time."

Abbl's troubles began when he returned to Ft. Lewis, Wash., after the tour in Germany. He received orders March 8, 1973, to report to the 6th Armored Cavalry division at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

"When I got there they thought I was a raving lunatic," Abbl said. "There was no 6th armored division."

Sympathizers gave him \$100 and Abbl went to Ft. Carson, Colo., but was told there to go back to Ft. Lewis.

"When I got there, they said they knew nothing about me and the only people who did were at Ft. Bliss," he said.

The next step was a talk with Army personnel in Portland. They told him to report to Ft. Carson. When Abbl arrived at Ft. Carson for the second time, he was told to go to Ft. Bliss.

Abbl gave up. Out of money, he returned here and now holds a part-time job as a lab technician and attends Oregon State University two afternoons a week.

He is still trying to find out where the Army wants him to report.

"I don't want to embarrass the Army, but I'd like to receive my back pay and serve the rest of my time, or get an honorable discharge."

Country Music

By NICK TOSCHES One of the most refreshing occurrences in country music this year was the discovery of Connie Cato, a spry 20-year-old from Bethalto, Illinois, with a voice of startling dimensions.

She first hit the national charts with "Superskirt," a bubbly little thing about the underhanded ways of some infamous barroom flirt, next came "Super Kitten," a variation on the theme, and one which proved to be just as infectious among the buying public as its predecessor.

Now, at last, we have her debut album, "Super Connie Cato" (Capitol ST-11312).

Here one can feel the true brunt of a talent that conceivably might have been mistaken for mere novelty in the nice but frivolous diversions that were her first two hits.

The material on "Super Connie Cato" ranges from tours de force like "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" to funky ditties like "Superskirt" and "J.J. Cale's familiar 'After Midnight' to delightful corn

like "Tell Me a Lie" to straight country rollers like "We'd Better Stop" and "Lincoln Autry"—varied enough a program to root out the strengths and weaknesses in any singer's delivery.

After a dozen listenings, however, that first impression holds true: Connie Cato keeps a pretty bare cupboard as far as vocal weaknesses are concerned.

Her voice is mature far beyond its years. There is none of the marionette gawkiness usually found in the first professional efforts of "wunderkind" singers (Connie was just 19 when "Superskirt" hit), nor is there any of the usual stiffness that becomes audible once the novelty of such a Big Voice Coming from Such a Small Person wears thin.

Connie, at this early point in her career, exhibits the kind of subtle vocal musculature and sense of balance that one usually associates with the finer, veteran singers.

My feeling is that young Connie Cato is just going to get better with time (and listening to her work her on "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," "Big Stick of Dynamite" and others, the word "better" takes on truly awesome proportions).

It's for beginnings such as this that record companies always have and always will occasionally put aside past performance statistics and the print-outs of demography and let an artist's sound and a little faith serve as sufficient basis for a contract offer.

Another recent first album worth attention is LaCosta Tucker's "Get On My Love Train" (Capitol ST-11345). LaCosta, of course, is Tanya's elder sister, and I guess that obliges, if not justifies, a comparison.

LaCosta has been singing longer than 16-year-old Tanya has; she was the household thrush in the days when Bo Tucker good-naturedly told Tanya that "Sweetheart, you couldn't sing your way out of a paper sack."

It turned out, though, that Tanya could indeed sing, and by the time the less ambitious LaCosta graduated from Cochise College in Arizona (where, studying on a music scholarship, she was crowned Miss Country Music Phoenix in 1970), Tanya was already on the brink of her phenomenal success.

Although being Tanya's sister certainly had more than a little to do with LaCosta's quick acceptance into the industry, the fact remains that she has as much to offer in her own right as her kid sister.

No child prodigy, no Next Big Thing, no overnight superstar—just a good, old-fashioned first-rate singer and the kind of talent that keeps this things called country music alive.

LaCosta is more musically sophisticated than her sister; where Tanya's grown-up voice often seems to lack the grown-up sensibilities that it takes to interpret grown-up lyrics, LaCosta's is that of a sharp and sensitive stylist, and while she will doubtless have to dwell a spell in the shadow of her sister's name, her talents will ultimately render all comparison between the sisters a thing of the past.

"Get On My Love Train" is a solid album. The material is well chosen (the highlights here include LaCosta's first single, "I Wanta Get To You," plus the title cut and Carmol Taylor's "I Can Feel Love Growing"). Norro Wilson's production is almost flawless, and LaCosta throughout has the energy and talent that binds it all together.

By the time her second album comes out, I'm sure there'll be no cause to use the word "sister" when writing about LaCosta Tucker.

(Mr. Tosches is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

Television In Review

By F.S. SWERTLOW NEW YORK (UPI)—TV sets in more than 25 million homes tuned into NBC Saturday night for "The Godfather" Part I, according to the A.C. Nielsen survey released Tuesday.

The apparent interest of Mafia chic made the first half of the film the top-rated show for week ending Sunday, Nov. 17. And NBC's use of blockbuster tactics against CBS' big Saturday night lineup swept the ratings for that evening and helped the network win last week's ratings in the overall ratings for the 1974-75 season. NBC is now within two-tenths of a point of first place.

CBS has won the annual ratings' championship for the last 18 years in a row. So far this season, CBS has dominated the ratings, but NBC has kept the race closer than it has been in years. ABC has been the doormat this season.

Although "The Godfather" Part I was the top show, it did not fare as well as the telecasts of other big films. It fell behind "Airport," "Love Story" and "The Poseidon Adventure" in the number of homes watching. "Airport" had 28 million homes while "The Godfather" had 25.3 million.

However, NBC is not crying about the statistics. "We had the No. 1 show; we won the week, and we are two-tenths of a point from CBS," said an NBC spokesman.

Much of NBC's strength this year stems from the successes of its new shows while the new shows on other networks have not fared as well.

NBC also has been bolstered by the highly rated World Series and the use of Paramount Pictures.

"The Godfather" on two nights—Saturday and Monday—both of which CBS usually dominates. You can expect to find NBC winning next week's ratings and possibly taking over the top spot because of "The Godfather" Part 2, which was aired Monday.

The top 10 shows for last week were:

TV Log

- 6:00 4, 7, 10—News 6:30 4—Adam-12 7—To Tell the Truth 10—What's My Line? 7:00 4—WFL Playoffs 7—Odd Couple 10—Peanuts 7:30 7—Paper Moon 8:00 7—Streets of San Francisco 8:30 10—Benjamin Franklin 9:00 7—Harry O. 10:00 4—News 7—News 10—News 10:30 4—Johnny Carson 10—Movie: The Rounders 10:45 7—Bonanza 11:45 7—Wide World Special 12:00 4—Tomorrow 12:15 10—News

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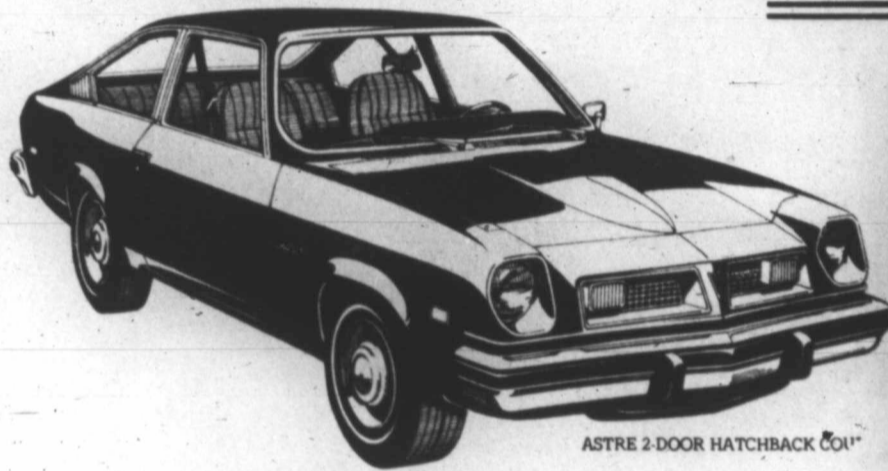
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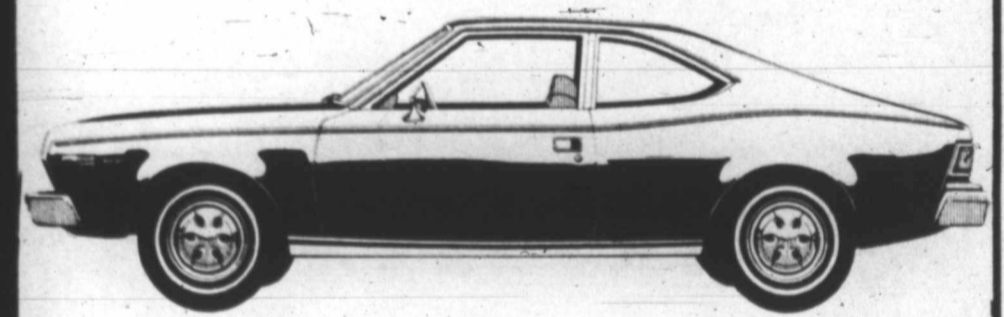
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