

# Even George Didn't Know His Birthday

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — If you're afraid George Washington might be upset with plans to celebrate his birthday early this year, don't fret.

According to a West Texas historian, even old George could not decide just which day to blow out the candles. The historian has proof that during the last decade of Washington's life, he celebrated his birthday on two different days — 11 days apart.

"I have been able to locate several newspapers dating back to Washington's era," said Ford Mitchell, creator of an 18th Century American Heritage museum at Lubbock. "In some of the accounts in those papers, it described some of Washington's birthday parties. They were held 11 days apart even then.

"Therefore, I don't think he would really care that we are selecting different days now. In

fact, he'd probably feel humbled that his birthday had been selected as a national holiday."

**An Unusual Collection**  
Mitchell has spent the past 18 months putting together one of the most unusual collections found anywhere in the Southwest. He has an 18th Century collection of furniture, guns, porcelain and documents from the world of George Washington.

"We are extremely proud of a showcase we have in our main lobby, containing a letter Washington wrote in 1786 to George Taylor," Mitchell said.

"In the same case we have a sewing bag made from the cloth of a favorite gown of Martha Washington, with an accompanying note signed by Martha's eldest granddaughter, Eliza Parke Curtis, in 1828."

A similar bag is displayed in Washington's Mount Vernon

home museum, donated by descendants. Also in the case is a receipt signed by Washington while he was president of the Potomac Company, and some early Washington coins.

**Other Relics Shows**  
Mitchell said that while the relics of the Washingtons themselves form the center of the Briercroft Collection, also included are many items that recall a bygone craftsmanship of the 18th Century.

The collection, a kind of oasis in the middle of the desert, is housed in a replica of Mount Vernon which also serves as the main offices for the Briercroft Savings and Loan Association.

The association has gathered an impressive collection of artifacts dating from the period of the revolution for permanent display, open free to the public during regular business hours.

A musket carried by a member of the 38th British Regi-

ment which participated in the battle of Bunker Hill, guns, swords, books, documents, porcelain and furniture have been collected and care taken to establish an authentic setting for the collection.

**Some Old Paraphernalia**  
The drapes and carpeting which adorned Mount Vernon in George Washington's day have been reproduced and a Williamsburg grouping of early American furniture has been assembled," Mitchell said.

"We will hold special open house hours Monday — a day when we will be closed for business in honor of Washington's birthday—and include a special unveiling of a four-pounder cannon which Smithsonian Institution experts believe to be the oldest of its kind found in the Washington, D.C., area," Mitchell said.

The Potomac River gun, believed to be of Dutch origin and

to date back to 1700 or earlier, was dredged from the Potomac about 30 years ago and sold to a scrap yard dealer.

The cannon was purchased 20 years later by an ordinance engineer for the Navy, Bert Sobers, who makes a hobby of buying and restoring old weapons. He and his wife, from Fairfax, Va., were to be special guests at the Monday unveiling.

**City Was Lucky**  
"Lubbock was fortunate when it was selected as one of the official Bicentennial cities to help celebrate our nation's 200th birthday in 1976," Mitchell said.

"While we plan to take a moment to pause for Washington's birthday this year, we are really planning ahead to the Bicentennial of America's independence in 1976—and to making everything in our collection ready for display in two years," he said.

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 87 Years  
Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

VOL. 67—NO. 271 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974 (12 Pages Today)

## Administration Preparing Fuel Allocation Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, pressing on both the domestic and international fronts for a solution to the energy situation, is preparing changes in gasoline allocations at home but doesn't expect an immediate end to the Arab oil embargo.

Deputy energy chief John Sawhill said Sunday the government, in an effort to end "intolerable" waiting lines at gasoline stations, will announce on Tuesday a 1 to 2 per cent shift

in allocations so "those areas of the country that are really experiencing acute shortages" will have more fuel.

But he did not say where the increased allocations would go, only that "they are going to some of the larger metropolitan areas where we're seeing lines forming that are intolerable."

**Ending Boycott**  
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after Sunday meetings with three Arab diplomats, said "we won't have anything to

announce for some time" on ending the boycott.

Kissinger set a late morning meeting today (10:30 a.m. CDT) with Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmy and Saudi Arabian foreign minister Omar Sakkaf.

Sunday's meeting, he said, involved the "whole range of Middle East problems" and the oil embargo "was not the principal purpose of these meetings."

Sawhill predicted the effect of

## Hearst To Give Revised Food Plan To Kidnapers

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — Newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst says he'll offer a food plan today involving "substantial amounts of money" in order to satisfy ransom demands by his daughter's kidnapers that \$400 million in free food be distributed to California's poor.

Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists, who abducted 19-year-old Patricia Hearst from her Berkeley apartment exactly two weeks ago, demanded in a letter last week that the food giveaway program start Tuesday.

Jay Bosworth, a spokesman for the Hearst family, said

Prisoners Union, said his group didn't support the Hearst family, nor his daughter, nor the SLA. He said the UPU was only involved to help give away the food.

Jackson said he's talked to people in the streets and "most people will gladly accept the food because they're hungry."

New Left activist Jerry Rubin warned the SLA in a letter published in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner that killing Miss Hearst "will set off a right-wing crackdown" in the United States. He urged the kidnapers not to harm the girl.

"If you kill Patricia Hearst you will be outraging human beings everywhere," wrote Rubin, a leader of the Yippies and one of the Chicago Seven riot conspiracy defendants. "You will set off a rightwing crack down—find the SLA!—that will endanger the very people that you say you are fighting for. You will destroy the moral credibility of the left."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted a tight Senate battle over the much-edited, much-delayed emergency energy legislation President Nixon asked for last fall. The Senate has set a vote on Tuesday to determine whether the measure should yet again be sent back to a joint conference committee with the House.

—An FEO status report said that at least 10 east coast power plants have converted from use of scarce oil to the more abundant coal at the request of FEO director William E. Simon.

A random survey conducted early today by the Automobile Club of New York showed that most of the city's gas stations had closed for the holiday and that lines were long despite the absence of a rush hour.

Pete Hahn, AAA spokesman, said that 85 per cent of the stations checked were closed with lines ranging from three blocks to a mile long at those that were open. License plates showed a mixture of odd and even numbers, Hahn added.

In Virginia's Tidewater area organizers of a shutdown said the protest action was 50 to 80 per cent effective.

The prospect of widespread station shutdowns, called to protest government regulations of fuel, prices and customer services, made the long Washington's birthday holiday one of the worst weekends for motorists in need of gasoline since President Nixon asked dealers to limit sales on Saturday and Sunday.

## City Manager Returns From ICMA Meeting

City Manager Mack Wofford returned last night from a weekend trip to Dallas-Fort Worth, where he attended a meeting of the Host Committee for the International City Management Association annual convention next Oct. 13-16 in Dallas.

Wofford is a member of the all-Texas committee headed by John F. Lee, city manager of Victoria and president of the Texas City Management Association.

The committee is handling arrangements for the international meeting which will attract city managers from all over the nation.

Wofford said the next meeting of the committee will be Saturday, March 2, in Wichita Falls. Jerald Fox, city manager of Wichita Falls, is a regional director of the ICMA.

"Field Marshal Cinque" of the SLA said in the same recording that the SLA would "accept a sincere effort on your part."

The Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial Church, said Sunday night that neither he nor members of five other leftist groups named by the SLA to oversee the food distribution program had been consulted about the Hearst proposal. However, he said he believes the family is acting in "good faith."

One coalition member, Popeye Jackson of the United

## Price To Conduct Area Conferences

U.S. Representative Bob Price of Pampa will host "Rural and Community Development Conferences" Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23, to foster improved communications between officials of federal and local governments throughout the 13th Congressional District.

The conferences are designed to provide information and answers for local officials who wish to utilize available federal programs in support of local economic development efforts. Price said "They will provide a forum through which appropriate federal officials will be able to explain available programs and answer questions regarding application and implementation."

The 4-hour conferences will be held in Wichita Falls the afternoon of Feb. 22 and in Amarillo the afternoon of Feb. 23.

Price has invited all mayors, county judges and regional

## Department Halts Agnew Protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret Service protection ended today for Spiro T. Agnew, more than four months after he resigned in disgrace as vice president.

Agnew was on a golfing vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., when the agents were removed.

Agency spokesman Jack Warner told a reporter: "Mr. Agnew's Secret Service protection was terminated as of 12 midnight. This was a Treasury Department decision."

There was a possibility, however, that Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Agnew in the Annapolis state House when he became vice president, might provide protection. Mandel offered protection when Agnew resigned in October, but the governor's press secretary, Frank De Filippo, said Agnew had not requested it.

The General Accounting Office estimated the cost of protection for Agnew after he left office had amounted to nearly \$80,000 by Dec. 15. Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., a critic of Agnew, said the former vice president's current eight-day vacation cost the taxpayers \$12,000.

### Earl Wilson

The gas shortage may not be the biggest show in town, but it's certainly stopping traffic... Poem from A.C. Jolly, in Quote: "When I face life's greatest computer - I hope it can be told. That though I was spindled and mutilated - I didn't fold". Note on a parcel post package: "Fragile - Please Throw Underhanded". Most auto accidents happen (claims Ray Fine) when the driver is better lubricated than the car... Sign in a delicatessen: "If you can't smell it, we don't have it." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

### Inside Today's News

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### Price To Conduct Area Conferences

Scheduled to make presentations during the conferences, and to be available to answer questions, are Will Erwin, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; J. Lynn Futch, state director for Texas of USDA's Farmers Home Administration; Rush Crain, district director of the Small Business Administration; and Dick Morgan, regional director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.



**SORRY, GEORGE, BUT THERE'S A BETTER WAY** — Trinidee Acker reminds folks who like to chop down cherry trees that there is an easier and better method for obtaining cherries today. But the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Acker really doesn't have an axe to grind with our nation's first president, and hopes that Washington's birthday is a good day. Happy Birthday, George! Today or whenever it is. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## BECAUSE OF EMBARGO Mid-East Peace Plans Running Into Troubles

By United Press International  
The U.S. peace initiative in the Middle East appeared today to be running into trouble because of Arab refusal to lift the oil embargo.

The well-informed Israeli newspaper Davar, which often reflects the views of the government, quoted diplomatic sources in Jerusalem as saying Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was formulating a "package deal" to get troop disengagement talks started between Israel and Syria.

But Arab Middle East sources in London told UPI diplomatic correspondent K.C. Thaler their governments have been given to understand that the Kissinger peace initiative may be put temporarily on ice unless the oil embargo is eased soon.

Kissinger was meeting in Washington again today with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. U.S. officials said they believed the Arab nations will not end their embargo until Kissinger helps solve the Syrian-Israeli dispute.

Saudi Arabia has shown indications of lifting the oil embargo but the chief opposi-

tion came from Kuwait, Algeria and Syria despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's urging they ease up.

Complicating the situation was Russia's failure to get Syria to ease its stand on troop disengagement talks with Israel and its apparent reluctance to bring pressure on Syria to do so.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar reported another snag today. It said a crisis has developed in relations between Jordan and the United States involving the handling of King Hussein's scheduled meeting with President Nixon on Feb. 8 and Jordanian belief that U.S. intelligence knew in advance of a Jordanian army mutiny that broke out at that time. The Hussein-Nixon visit was postponed until later.

The Israeli newspaper said the basic Kissinger proposal involved linking a time table for the release of Israeli prisoners in Syria with specific proposals for the disengagement of their armies on the Golan Heights front.

## JAVITS CLAIMS Evidence Ready On Impeachment

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits told top national labor leaders today the House has enough evidence available now to decide whether to impeach President Nixon.

The New York Republican met for a half-hour with the AFL-CIO Executive Council and then told newsmen the House should act by May 15 on the impeachment issue. The AFL-CIO has called for Nixon to be impeached.

"The House has a duty to act and the House should act upon the existing record," Javits said he told the labor leaders. "That is, the record before the (Senate) Watergate Committee, the record in the courts and the record of the President's statements."

Javits, who said he stopped in to visit the AFL-CIO officials while in Miami on other business, was one of three members of Congress to meet today with the labor leaders at their winter session.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., met for about 15 minutes with the labor federation's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., met with the COPE group and the executive council.

The AFL-CIO council session opened amid fresh indications union members are disillusioned and discontented with the president and his handling of the economy and the energy crisis.

On the eve of the opening session, the labor federation's second largest union released a poll showing that three out of

## City Observes George's Day

In honor of the somewhat pre-mature observation of George Washington's birthday, federal and state offices were closed today.

Pampa students, but not their teachers, also got the day off. The teachers had an in-service day today. One of the items on their schedules was the evaluation of new textbooks to be used in Pampa schools next year.

No home delivery of mail was made by the post office except for special delivery.

While most, if not all retail businesses in town were open on any other Monday, banks and savings and loan offices were closed in the observation.

Until 1969, Washington's birthday was celebrated Feb. 22. In 1969 the U.S. Congress passed the Monday Holiday Bill, which if nothing else gave a lot of people more three-day weekends.

## Briscoe Gives PRPC Grant

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe today awarded an \$897,500 grant to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo, for improving law enforcement in the Texas Panhandle.

The money comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

The award will provide high-band radio communication equipment for 73 participating area law enforcement agencies including Pampa. When the system is integrated with the statewide communication system, agencies of the PRPC area will have reliable communications via radio with all other law enforcement agencies in the state.

The PRPC award was among 31, for \$3,686,023, which the governor approved today for improving law enforcement and justice in Texas.

## WEATHER

Colder through Tuesday, with northwesterly winds around 40 mph through tonight. Possible scattered showers; High in mid-40s, low in mid-20s. Yesterday's high, 76. Today's low, 37.

ASSAULT, ROBBERY

# Police Investigate Several Incidents

Police are investigating an assault with a knife and an attempted robbery against a Pampa man early this morning.

Conley Kenneth Bowles, 303 N. Ballard, summoned an officer from inside an all-night restaurant today and told him he had been accosted by two young men who cut him across the chest with a knife after attempting to rob him.

Bowles reported he had left the cafe to go home when the two approached him and asked for a light. He said he started to give them one and they demanded money.

When he showed them his empty billfold, Bowles said, one of the men cut him with the knife. He was not able to give much of a description to police. Investigation continues.

Thomas Young, 1072 Varon Dr., reported the theft of his 1963 Chevrolet to police shortly after midnight last night. He told officers he left the motor running while he went inside the residence and when he returned to turn it off it was gone.

Shortly after that, an officer on patrol reported a street light pole had been knocked down at the corner of Gray and Maple Sts. It is believed a tractor trailer rig observed parked near the pole earlier may have done the damage.

Phyllis Cornwell, 1117 Varon

Dr., reported to police Saturday her residence had been broken into and heavy damage done to its contents.

Motor oil was poured over two beds in the house, saturating both mattresses. A fire had been set in the bath tub and holes were burned in carpeting.

Closets and drawers in the home had been rifled and three rings valued at \$125 and five rolls of exposed film had been taken.

Mrs. Cornwell's husband told officers the name of a person who might have broken into the house.

A traffic signal was knocked down Saturday at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler Sts. Damage was estimated at \$300. Mrs. Betty Chestnut Hill of Pampa was issued two citations in the incident.

Bill Cotts, 1149 Prairie Dr., reported to police his house had been entered through a window from which the screen had been taken. Nothing was reported missing.

A similar report was received from Pedro Ortega, 312 Doyle, who told officers a window screen and front door screen had been ripped from his house while he was away.

Investigation continues in all the above cases.



AARON STURGEON

Aaron A. Sturgeon, 70, 1331 N. Russell, a prominent trial lawyer and resident of Pampa for 40 years, died at 11:18 p.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church. Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor, will officiate. Assisting will be the Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hobart, Okla.

Masonic graveside rites will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sturgeon was born April 5, 1903 in Paris, Tex., and moved here with his brother, the late John Sturgeon, in 1933. He was married to the former Marie Bastin here in 1935.

Mr. Sturgeon was a member of the First Christian Church of Pampa, Pampa Masonic Lodge 1381 AF&AM, the York Rite of the Pampa Kiwa Temple and the Texas Bar Association.

## Obituaries

He was a member and past president of the Pampa Lions Club and was on the original board of directors of the Pampa Youth Center. He also served as chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee from 1949 to 1953.

Mr. Sturgeon was an attorney for 50 years.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Ben L. Sturgeon, Pampa; a daughter, Miss Mary Sturgeon, of the home; and three grandsons, Britt, John and Lee Scott.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the First Christian Church of Pampa or the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston.

Masons are requested to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Bar Association and the Lions Club.

MRS. MARY E. SMITH - Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 60, 733 N. Dwight, who died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Sapulpa, Okla. She had been visiting her children in Oklahoma and was on her way from Avant to Oklahoma City when she suffered an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Smith was born Sept. 5, 1913 in Buffalo, Okla., and moved to Pampa around 1948.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge and of the Pampa First Baptist Church. She had been employed at Furr's Cafeteria the past several years.

Survivors include one son, Jack Smith, Oklahoma City; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Ann Long, Avant, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Katherine Chambers, Oklahoma City; her mother, Mrs. Sarah Prophet, Buffalo, Okla.; and one sister, four brothers and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jasper Smith, and a daughter.

MRS. LEALER ADAMSON - Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Lealer Adamson, 65, 931 E. Murphy, who died at 12:55 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital.

Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Aug. 22, 1908 in Mountain View, Ark., Mrs. Adamson moved to Pampa 31 years ago from Batesville, Ark. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Adamson was married to Loyd Adamson on Dec. 24, 1926 at Opitua, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Gerald, Woodward, Okla., and Maj. Charles A. of the U.S. Army at Enid, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Myra J. Kroll, Herscher,

Ill., and Mrs. Mary F. Harris, Colorado Springs; two sisters, Thelma Polk, Seligman, Ariz., and Mrs. Ethel Holland, Pampa; one brother, Avage A. Rorie, Pampa; and 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## 'LAUGHING LIKE HELL'

# 'Flunkie' Soldier Lands 'Copter At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A soldier who flunked out of flying school stole a helicopter and flew it straight at the White House, crash-landing in a hail of Secret Service buckshot early Sunday morning.

President Nixon and all of his family were out of Washington for the weekend.

The soldier, identified as Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, of Panama City, Fla., got a compliment from Dan L. Sewell, a combat-decorated Maryland state policeman who followed his two-hour aerial joyride and watched helplessly as the Huey helicopter roared in just above the 12-foot-high steel fence and came to rest 100 yards from the President's home.

"He's a helluva pilot," said Sewell. "I'd say he had quite an accomplishment."

At one point clipping the radio aerial off a police car.

Two Maryland state troopers in helicopters followed as the chopper, at heights ranging from hundreds of feet to car-top levels, zigzagged along the Baltimore-Washington parkway.

## Mainly About People

Leocadia Howard is now associated with Rene's Beauty Salon and invites all of her old and new patrons to please call 669-6372 or 669-2241 for appointments. (Adv.)

## Ag Committee Plans Meeting

Members of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee will meet with Chamber of Commerce directors at 12 noon Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria to complete plans for the Junior Livestock Sale here on Wednesday, March 6.

For the next two weeks the group will be soliciting buyers for junior livestock from the seven county area. Approximately 100 steers and 200 hogs will be entered in the show.

A good sale is necessary to assure a good show and all business firms, professional people, and individuals are urged to support the young people of 4-H and FFA who will be exhibiting livestock, according to Luther Robinson, chairman of the agriculture and Livestock Committee.

ay. He ditched one of the police helicopters in what Sewell called "an old dog-fight tactic" and buzzed into Washington without running lights and below radar scanner levels.

The chopper wound up at the Ellipse—a park across the street from the White House. "He then turned on all his lights and hovered five minutes at the Washington Monument grounds seven feet off the ground," said state trooper William Clark.

Sewell said the chopper then started moving toward the White House. "From my indications, his intention was to fly the aircraft directly into the White House," he said.

"As he approached the first third of the White House lawn the floodlights came on and figures appeared surrounding the yard itself. The aircraft's forward flight was halted."

Shotgun Pellets

The chopper was brought up short but both Sewell and Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the craft "appeared to land on its own."

He was preceded in death by her husband, Jasper Smith, and a daughter.

## Crude Released On Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 500-foot ship being pulled by tugs punctured a crude oil barge today on the Mississippi River, releasing a stream of the thick, heavy crude into the water.

## On The Record

### Highland General Hospital SATURDAY

Admissions  
Mrs. Hazel Killebrew, 1130 Christine.  
Mrs. Sheridan Harnley, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Harnley, Pampa.  
Mrs. Lois Riemer, Stinnett.  
Mrs. Geneva Mann, McLean.  
Ray Duncan, 2110 Charles.  
Mrs. Beulah L. Glazebrook, Pampa.  
Donna K. Blevins, 2145 Chestnut.  
Jeri S. Blevins, 2145 Chestnut.  
Donovan D. Dever, 113 S. Wynne.  
Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson, 2100 N. Sumner.

### SUNDAY

Admissions  
Clarence A. Caldwell, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Kathleen Dulaney, 1719 Holly Lane.  
Mrs. Johnie Morris, Logan, N.M.  
Lewis Lancaster, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Lola Caldwell, 2518 Duncan.  
I.W. Tinney, 1000 N. Wells.  
Claude Williams, 604 N. Russell.  
Mrs. Nola Jarvis, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Ada M. Shubring, 1727 Dogwood.  
Gerhard Treu, 227 N. Ward.

### Dismissals

Daniel Buzard, 1923 Grape.  
Mrs. Janet Chase, 1706 Evergreen.  
Dana J. Osborne, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Betty Dodd, 2123 Williston.  
Mrs. Faye Quarles, 1106 S. Wells.  
Baby Boy Quarles, 1106 S. Wells.  
Mrs. Karen Couts, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Couts, Pampa.  
Mrs. Helen Kuykendall, Sunray.  
Mrs. Marie Hunnicutt, 639 S. Russell.  
Emil D. Williams, Keys, Okla.  
Mrs. Jewell Lyles, 842 Locust.  
Miss Jodie Poole, Pampa.  
Mrs. Della Phillips, 401 Perry.  
Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Pampa Nursing Center.  
Roy Young, Coronado Inn.  
Mrs. Lelois Schneider, 612 Red Deer.  
Mrs. Thelma Morris, 713 N.

### The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor routes are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$31.50 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made in the carrier. Please, pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.25 per three months, outside of RTZ \$4.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchisford and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79051. Phone 686-5222 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

### Man Treated After Accident

Michael Borden Prigmore, 20, 1308 Charles, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital Saturday after he was taken there following an automobile accident.

Prigmore's car was in collision with one driven by Bill Eugene Bennett, 1700 Coffee, at the intersection of 17th and Russell Sts.

Bennett was cited for failure to yield right of way in the incident.

### Police Release Accident Totals

Pampa police investigated 74 accidents involving 139 cars during January. Four people were injured in the accidents and 70 involved property damage. No fatalities occurred.

During January 1973, 77 accidents, eight with injuries, were investigated.

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## THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE!!

*Washington's Birthday*

### Food Specials

<p><b>FRESH WHOLE FRYERS</b> USDA GRADE 'A' LB. <b>49¢</b> WHOLE FRYERS CUT-UP LB. <b>55¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRESH SPLIT BROILER HALVES</b> OR WHOLE 59¢ CHICKEN SOUP BACKS &amp; NECKS LB. <b>25¢</b></p>	<p><b>BREASTS-DRUMSTICKS THIGHS-WINGS BEST-0-CHICKEN</b> LB. <b>69¢</b> Fresh <b>GROUND BEEF</b> LB. <b>89¢</b> FRESH PORK <b>BUTT ROAST</b> HALF OR WHOLE LB. <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>FARM FRESH PRODUCE</b></p> <p>CENTRAL AMERICAN <b>BANANAS</b> 2 LBS. <b>25¢</b></p> <p>CALIFORNIA LARG SIZE <b>TANGERS</b> LB. <b>29¢</b> TEXAS GREEN <b>CABBAGE</b> LB. <b>9¢</b> LONG GREEN <b>SLICERS CUCUMBERS</b> LB. <b>29¢</b></p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 <b>RUSSET POTATOES</b> 5-LB. BAG <b>67¢</b></p>	<p><b>DRISTAN</b> BTL. OF 24 <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>DRISTAN</b> PKG. OF 10 <b>1.29</b></p> <p><b>CONTACT</b> 1/2-OZ. SIZE <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>SINE-OFF SINUS SPRAY</b> 1/2-OZ. SIZE <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>CHUCK WAGON BRAND SLICED BACON</b> LB. <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>BAR-S PURE PORK HOT OR MILK SAUSAGE</b> LB. <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>FULLY COOKED CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS</b> LB. <b>1.49</b></p>

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**WATCH THE DAYS**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

**Cascade** 35-OZ. BOX **69¢**

WITH 20¢ IN AD COUPON

**MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee** 1-LB. CAN **89¢**

**LUCKY LEAF CHERRY Pie Mix** NO. 2 CAN **49¢**

**SHURFRESH SALTINE Crackers** 16-OZ. BOXES **3 \$1.00**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

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By Jeane Dixon



This  Week

7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
 7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.  
 7:30 p.m. — Lefors Art and Civic Club, Lefors Civic Center, Hostesses Mmes. J.W. Franks and David Steele.  
 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room Coronado Inn.  
**TUESDAY**  
 10:30 a.m. — Pampa Art Club, Mrs. Ted Knox, 2507 Mary Ellen.  
 10:00 a.m. — Goodwill Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Cecil Barnett, 508 Doyle. Meeting and luncheon.  
 1:00 p.m. — Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, Mrs. S. Gene Hall, 2511 Mary Ellen.  
 6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.  
 6:30 p.m. — Cities Service Gas D.M.F. Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building, Hostesses, Melba Bruce and Nita Kerns.

**How to Help Save Energy by Conserving at Home**

**NEW YORK (ED)**—Everyone's talking about the energy crisis but the women in the suburbs of Baltimore, Maryland, are actually doing something about it. They've set aside a special day for community-action programs, teaching good neighbors ways to keep warm without waste. Conserving energy starts in the home. So why

not declare your own personal "E Day"? Begin by looking for places that may be leaking heat. Windows and doors are prime trouble spots. Keep them shut, install weatherstripping and make sure caulking is tight, to keep unwanted cold drafts outside. Install storm doors and equip them with inexpensive automatic closers so they stay shut. Remember that glass is the world's worst insulator and the best conductor of outside weather. Drawing draperies at night helps keep heat indoors. But for real fuel-saving benefits, specify insulated lining for your draperies. Roc-ion lining looks like cotton but works like super-efficient insulation, to keep outside weather outside.

Proper insulation is very important in retaining heat throughout the house. Make certain that all ceilings, ducts, floors and walls are well-insulated. Is installation expensive? Not particularly—and any thermal improve-

ments will pay for themselves in the long run, since fuel bills will be lower.

Become discriminating about using appliances. Is the electric can opener a necessity or a luxury? Is the radio important—or just background music? Try to develop a new attitude toward the importance of the energy you're using—instead of unthinkingly flipping a switch or pressing a button.

Naturally there are some appliances busy women can't live without. But all appliances can be used with care. For instance, it helps to put off doing laundry until there is a full load. Then try to do it during the early morning or late evening hours, or on weekends, when the demand on utility companies isn't as heavy. This goes for dishwashers, too.

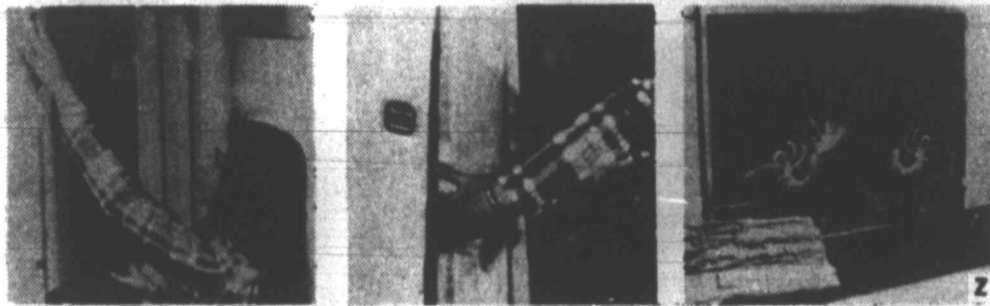
Major appliances really gobble the watts. For example, every time the refrigerator door is opened, cold air escapes. Take a second to think of all the ingredients



"E Day" spreads the energy-saving word around town. Getting everyone aware of fuel-saving tips helps save energy.

needed for a recipe before opening the door. Then remove them all at one time.

To make sure that the energy crisis won't become crushing, spread the conservation message to friends and neighbors. We can only meet the challenge of the fuel shortage if we all pitch in.



To save fuel, keep heat indoors: 1) Protect windows first—the most important point of heat loss, because glass has no insulating properties of its own. Start with storm doors and windows on the outside of your home. 2) Inside, line draperies with insulated Roc-ion linings. They'll help keep outside weather outside. 3) Set thermostat at 68°. If you have a fireplace, use it for supplemental heating—and keep the damper closed, to keep out cold breezes, when there's no fire going.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 19**

Your birthday today: Following a brisk, adventurous period of experimentation with new skills and better work methods, you enter a steady developmental phase. Take the time for regular deep meditation to help you find the dynamic equilibrium needed for full success. Relationships require your serious effort at understanding reasons for behavior. To

day's natives are seldom in want, somewhat given to speculation in theory if not in cash, rarely stay put for very long.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Personal plans advance to the extent you can give and persuade others to put in their share. New people and old friends both have happy tidings.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Start on the main task first, get everybody in on the act, get enough done to make a celebration of it. Whatever you do deserves comment.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Many extra details have to be taken care of before the day is out. It's a great time for a roundtable discussion to come to common terms.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 21]: You've passed the low point and things are looking up. Be willing to ask directly for what you want and to bring along those who are helping you.

**Leo** [July 22-Aug. 22]: Time is right for a clever idea; but because of it, don't divert your course from planned, conventional business or vocational effort.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: From the brisk discussions and disclosures of the morning you can rethink your position and go on to better things. Learning can be great fun.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your imagination is stimulated. Just make sure it doesn't tempt you to skip your work or provoke waste. Younger people stir local action.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Being in the good graces of your community helps. You have much to do and most of what it takes to do it—get busy and supply the difference.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Schedule changes are likely; have some alternative activity at hand so no time is lost. With relatively little trouble, the search for information is rewarded.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The pursuit of secret facts and figures deserves your full effort. A break in the evening is for personal comforts, sharing of confidences.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Concentrate on your own plans. Open communication with those far away or seldom seen in person. Creative projects advance with little interference.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: Get out of the center of attention. You have many productive actions within your reach if you will adopt some helpful change of habits.



Dear Abby

**His moodiness may have physical cause**

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband, who is 58, has been acting strangely for the last three months. He has suddenly become extravagant and talks endlessly about a number of get-rich-quick schemes which don't make any sense at all. If I question his judgment, he flies into a rage. It's so unlike him. He was always such a gentle man.

He used to be immaculate about his person. Now he's careless, and I even have to remind him to bathe and shave. He hasn't been eating well or sleeping well either.

Abby, I'm worried about him. He's so moody and unpredictable, but how can you tell a man you've loved for 38 years that he ought to see a psychiatrist?

DESPERATE IN KANSAS CITY

**DEAR DESPERATE:** I consulted Dr. Judd Marmor, a highly respected, nationally known psychiatrist, and he said: "Before that wife attempts to steer her husband to a psychiatrist, she should get him to a physician for a complete physical examination. His sudden strange behavior could be caused by certain physical conditions which affect brain function. If no physical cause is found, this may be a form of manic-depressive illness which can be helped by a relatively new drug. It's called 'lithium carbonate,' but its administration requires careful medical supervision." Valuable advice—for the price of this newspaper!

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently my wife and I got into a discussion about old wives' tales.

All my life I have heard that a woman should not touch a cucumber vine when she is having her cycle each month. I believe that this is an "old wives' tale," but my wife insists that it is not.

Would you please set the record straight? Thank you.  
 CATLETTSBURG, KY.

**DEAR CAT:** I've never heard it, but it must be a fairly "young wives' tale." [What's supposed to happen if she does? Does she get in a pickle?]

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I live in a small town and decided on a party-line because we're on a tight budget. To tell you the truth, we used some terribly dirty language over our telephone, but we figured that what we say on the phone is supposed to be private. Well, now we know that the people who share our party-line must listen in, because the whole town seems to know what we said.

I am not saying it's okay to talk dirty on the phone, but we didn't think we were talking to the general public.

Everyone in town is putting us down. They even cross the street when they see us coming.

Is there anything we can do about this? We want to be considered respectable citizens, but the party-line story has spread like wildfire, and nobody wants to have anything to do with us.

Is there a solution? SHUNNED OUT WEST

**DEAR SHUNNED:** Your best bet is to move out of town. And when you do, either install a private phone, or quit talking dirty on the phone.

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

**Karpin On Bridge**

By FRED KARPIN

Kit Woolsey, of Washington, D.C. and Steve Robinson, of Alexandria, Va., were the 1973 winners of the Blue Ribbon Pairs Championship. This prestigious six-session event, conducted by the American Contract Bridge League as a part of the Fall National Championships, was participated in by a record 268 pairs of our continent's top-ranking players.

Woolsey and Robinson have won several top competitions during the past two years, but this was their biggest victory to date.

Winning a national championship requires not only excellent bidding and play throughout, but also a bit of luck. An example of this luck can be observed in today's deal, which came up in the fourth session of the Blue Ribbon event. Woolsey was West and Robinson, East.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

The bidding requires some explanation. South's opening one - notrump bid was the "weak notrump," showing 12-14 high - card points within a balanced hand. Woolsey's double was for penalties; he was on lead, and he figured to win six heart tricks; since South was known to have a weakish hand, Woolsey counted on his

partner being able to win a trick.

When North passed, this was a systemic command for South to redouble, which he did. Why North then passed, I do not know, but it was a mistake, if the result is the criterion.

Woolsey licked his chops as he looked at his six "solid" hearts. He opened the ace of hearts, and continued with the heart king—and was quite unhappy when his partner discarded the deuce of clubs on the second heart lead. In desperation, he shifted to a

low spade. As is evident, he struck gold.

East took the trick with his king of spades, cashed the ace, and then led a low spade to Woolsey's queen. The queen of hearts was cashed next, after which a spade was led to East's ten. East then took his fifth spade.

And so declarer suffered a two-trick set, redoubled and vulnerable, for a loss of 1000 points. While a game at spades could have been made by East-West, the game would have netted them only 620 points. So Woolsey and Robinson scored a "top on the board."

**Both sides vulnerable.**  
 North deals.  
**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 7  
 ♥ 6 4  
 ♦ Q 5 4 2  
 ♣ A J 7 6 5  
**WEST**  
 ♠ Q 8 6 4  
 ♥ A K Q 9 3 2  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ 8 3  
**EAST**  
 ♠ A K 10 5 3  
 ♥ 7  
 ♦ J 9 7 3  
 ♣ 10 4 2

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 Pass Pass 1 NT Dbl.  
 Pass Pass Redbl. Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

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## The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some educators have discovered that children learn to read faster if they are reading about themselves.

That discovery, in turn, has prompted an enterprising publisher to bring out a line of personalized "ME-Books" in which the leading character bears the name of whatever child's copy is purchased for.

The process, which makes use of computer printouts, is similar to the one that has made personalized junk mail possible.

I know from my own experience that the personalized concept works. When I was a primary student in Merkle Grammar School I excelled in reading, mainly because the characters in our first grade reader were Sally, Dick and a dog named Spot.

In fact, I still remember many passages from the book, whereas books that I read as recently as last week already have slipped my mind.

"See Dick run, Run, Dick, run." Quite naturally I found that more absorbing literature than did the kid in back of me, whose name was Fletcher.

Art Of Skipping  
There were, granted, a

number of dull parts. "See Sally run, Run, Sally, run." Wasn't the sort of stuff that held your interest. Unless your name was Sally.

When I was in the first grade I didn't even know anybody named Sally. Ergo, that part of the book was pretty heavy going.

Nor, as the owner of a dog named Fred, was I ever deeply engrossed by "See Spot run, Run, Spot, run."

But one soon learns the first art of reading is skipping over the boring parts to get to the good parts.

In "Valley of the Dolls," for example, did anyone wade through all that half-baked philosphizing that was packed like gun wadding in between the bedroom scenes?

I didn't even finish the bedroom scenes. Which may point up a fatal flaw in the personalized reading approach.

Tailored Classics  
For when you are introduced to literacy by reading about yourself, the reading you do the rest of your life is likely to seem anti-climatic.

In order for you to retain the level of proficiency achieved in the first grade, the other books you read would have to be personalized too.

I can foresee some enterprising publisher organizing a personalized book club, which would tailor the classics to the egos of individual members.

Thus the famous opening line in "Moby Dick" (a very interesting title) would change from reader to reader.

Rather than "Call me Ishmael," it would appear as "Call me Charlie" or "Call me Albert."

And eventually, I'm sure, someone will get around to personalizing the Bible. I can hardly wait to read about myself building that Ark.

# Parents More Certain About Drugs Than Children

"Somehow a myth started that modern young people know more about drugs than their parents," says Vic Pawlak, head of the Do It Now Foundation. "But, the average pill - popping teenager may often have less idea of what he's putting in his mouth than the average pill - popping adult."

"Mom may not know her sleeping pills, one of the same drugs sold as 'downers' on the street, surpasses even heroin in number of addicts, or that she is as strung out as the most devoted 'red freak,' but she can at least trust the licensed pharmaceutical companies to put the correct label on her potions."

Pawlak claims that pills sold on the street are misrepresented from fifty to seventy-five percent of the time.

Pawlak is president of the Do It Now Foundation, a nationwide non-profit, publicly supported charity headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz., that has been involved in drug education, crisis treatment and addict rehabilitation for the past six years. Working in conjunction with the University of Southern California Medical Center Department of Pathology in Los Angeles, Do It Now first initiated an analysis program through their office in that city in April, 1971.

For the year 1972, for example, out of 870 samples of illicit drugs brought into the USC lab, 87 percent were something other than they were claimed to be by the dealer. This past summer saw an unusually high honesty rate of 49 percent, the remainder being outright misrepresented drugs, or "rip-offs" as they are known in street jargon.

The reason, says Pawlak, for the extremely poor showing on the part of the dealers of illicit

drugs is the great demand among young people for drugs such as mescaline, psilocybin and THC.

"These drugs are thought exotic because of their rarity due to the expense and - or difficulty in producing them. Consequently, many unscrupulous street drug marketers meet the demand for these drugs by substituting more easily obtainable chemicals for the real thing," Pawlak said.

If the consumer is lucky, his purchase may turn out to be nothing more than mild LSD or an inactive chemical. Less fortunate individuals may find a higher dosage of LSD masquerading as the comparatively mild hallucinogens, mescaline and psilocybin, and "find themselves riding a tidal wave when they had been prepared to only paddle around in the wading pool."

More often, lab results indicate, samples of these three will turn out to be PCP (often in combination with LSD), an animal tranquilizer of uncertain safety even for animals. For

"THC" by itself, virtually every sample tested turns out to be straight PCP.

Dr. George Lundberg, of the Department of Pathology at USC Medical Center, and director of the analysis program, states that "of all the specimens submitted for analysis in the first two years of the program... chemical examination showed that, except for several mescaline samples, none of the vast majority of the drugs claimed to be mescaline, psilocybin or THC turned out to be so."

During 1973, all known analysis programs in Los Angeles and the rest of the nations seemed to concur with this finding through their own local results.

Lundberg also points out that, "although, next to alcohol and tobacco, the amphetamines, barbiturates and narcotics are the most commonly abused drugs," these constitute only a small percentage of the drugs submitted for analysis.

"It should not be inferred from this, however, that the abuse of these drugs is decreasing. These users may

not be as concerned about the quality of these drugs, and hence may not submit as many of them for chemical examination as some others," he added.

Ninety percent of the specimen submitted to publicly accessible drug identification laboratories across the country are non-addictive hallucinogens.

"Curiosity or caution are less incentive for the users of addictive drugs to submit specimens for analysis," says Pawlak. "This is especially so for the heroin user, whose drug of preference is not only highly addictive but very expensive.

Also, amphetamine and barbiturate addiction is most common among the middle aged and middle class, who obtain their drugs through a legal medical source, while submitters to the drug identification labs are mostly young, and obtain their drugs through illicit sources."

A community-based analysis program, despite the statistically low percentage of "hard" drugs submitted, often has its greatest effectiveness in

this area, says Pawlak. "A number of times we've been able to save lives in Los Angeles, Phoenix and Chicago by putting out emergency warnings about poisoned or super-strong heroin that just hit town, and was able to be analyzed before too many people were affected."

Since Do It Now, through USC, first helped pioneer in the area of drug analysis in early 1971, the number of such programs has gradually increased throughout the United States.

Today, the Foundation's job in this area has broadened to keeping track of some 50 plus analysis programs in the U.S., Canada and Europe, collecting the data, and using it towards publishing up-to-date literature in the field of drug education.

For a sample packet of literature on street drugs, readers can write to the Do It Now Foundation, National Media Center, P.O. Box 5115, Phoenix, Arizona 85010. The Foundation urges readers to send \$1 if they can afford it to help defray costs of printing and postage.

The word "electricity" comes from the Greek word for amber, elektron. The Greeks discovered that when they rubbed amber on fur, it created crackling static sounds.

Do It Now is currently regarded as the largest and most active non-government supported drug education group in the U.S., and depends entirely on such contributions for its support.

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## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the slow volume on the New York Stock Exchange cannot be logically explained, it indicates apathy, according to E.F. Hutton. "In the past when the market has entered into an apathetic state, it usually finds it easier to move lower rather than higher," the firm adds. Serious technical deteriorations also have occurred among some blue chip cyclical issues and if this trend continues, "it will not bode well for the course of the Dow," the firm says.

The moderate drop in stock prices since mid-January has hit many of the favorites of 1973 and very few issues have profited from earnings reports that exceeded expectations, according to Argus Research Corp. "Investors and speculators obviously remained skeptical about the near- and medium-term market outlook and used strength in almost any stock as a reason or an excuse to reduce commitments," the firm says. It adds that few Wall Street watchers are predicting a severe or prolonged recession and cite uncertainties as the reason behind the market's performance.

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Couples, parents, grandparents, family groups welcome. Groups at \$1.25 per additional person.

Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 19 and Wednesday, Feb. 20  
Coronado Center

Frame not included

## Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL  
Lenta, Newton & Co.  
Amarillo Members  
New York Stock Exchange

We can get a hint at 1974 developments by taking a look at the preliminary Gross National Product figures for the last quarter of 1973 which were just released. The rate of inflation in the last quarter was 7.7 percent, the highest in 23 years.

From just November to December, consumer prices for fuel oil and coal rose by a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 132 percent. The price of gasoline and motor oil rose an annual rate of 50 percent.

The numbers themselves are not so important. It is the change in trends that we try to spot early in order to get some insight on what will happen to the economy, the stock market and your pocketbook during 1974 and 1975.

We can assume that 1974 fuel costs, on the average, will be double the 1973 prices. The administration hopes to stabilize food prices late in the year, but you will see food prices rising sharply through most of 1974.

The unpleasant fact is that we will see a rate of inflation of 8 percent to 9 percent in 1974 and in some months it will probably exceed 10 percent. Inflation will also continue to plague us in 1975 and 1976. In fact, inflation is almost chronic in our economy.

It's important to point out which areas of our economy are showing real growth and which are not. Residential construction, consumer durables (automobiles account for 50 percent of consumer

spending), aircraft and international trade are showing declines.

The key point to remember here is that most of the areas of softness, though vital to real economic growth, involve only a small amount of industrial production. For instance, residential construction involves very little industrial production in our economy.

As we stated earlier, about half of our consumer durable spending is for automobiles. Yet automobile production in the aggregate accounts for only 3 percent of the total industrial production in the U.S. Industrial production will hold up well in 1974, assuming the administration is successful in restricting fuel demands by consumers while maintaining an adequate flow to industry.

These industries will show increased sales in 1974: railroad equipment, machinery, steel and aluminum, chemicals, rubber products, paper, foods and beverages, tobacco, textiles, apparel, leather products and mining.

To sum it all up, the slowdown in our economy will be moderate in 1974 with the second half beginning to show increases in corporate earnings. The stock market will move above the 900 level for two reasons.

Stocks are the only way to purchase a stream of earning power at knockdown prices and they do not have an inflation premium built into their prices. Remember, you have to make 10 percent on your money just to offset the loss in purchasing power caused by inflation.

## THE HOUSE DOCTOR

# Gypsumboard Installation Requires Special Details

By HERMAN BAUM  
Dear House Doctor:

Some months ago, you had an article about building a partition wall with gypsumboard. You showed how to erect the framing, but there was no information about attaching the gypsumboard. Please publish something on this subject.

—E.L.W.  
ANSWER — Let's consider this the second installment of that article and list the most important details of gypsumboard installation.

The first thing you must know is how to cut the gypsumboard. This is done with a drywall or linoleum knife and a straightedge. Use the knife to cut through the face paper only, then carefully lift the panel and fold back along the scored line. The gypsum filler will break, then the backing paper is cut with the knife. Smooth the edges with a wood rasp.

If you are covering the ceiling, this must be done first. Make two T-frames by nailing a two-foot length of a two-by-four across the end of another two-by-four having a length one inch greater than the floor-to-ceiling height. Use these to hold the panels in place while they are being nailed. Nail on seven-inch centers, but do not place any nails nearer than seven inches from the walls.

The sidewall panels are best placed horizontally, installing the one in contact with the ceiling first. Since panels are available up to 12 feet in length, most walls can be covered corner-to-corner with one sheet. Here, too, do not place nails nearer than 7 inches down from the ceiling.

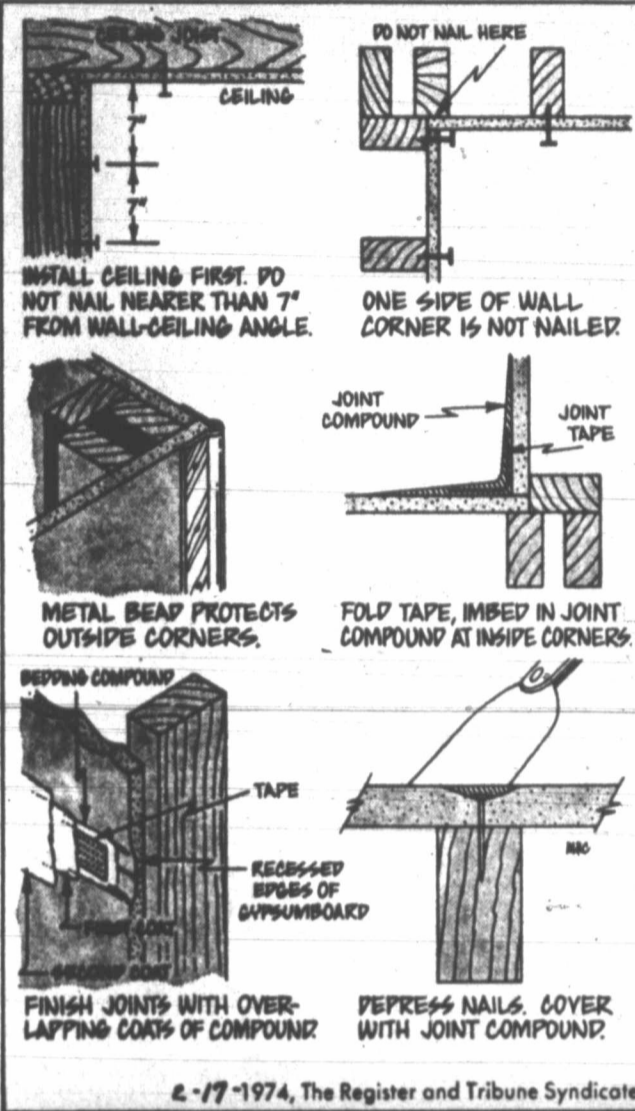
In the corners, the panel that will be overlapped by the panel on the adjacent wall is not nailed. The reason for this is

that nails placed close to the corners are apt to pop out.

Outside corners are finished with a metal corner bead. This is nailed in place and then covered with joint compound. This joint compound is available both as a powder to be

mixed with water and as a ready-mixed product. The latter is superior and is the material used by all drywall mechanics.

Inside corners and the corners between ceilings and sidewalls are sealed as follows:



E-17-1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

heated room so the wood can dry out.

L.C. — Instructions for building an exposed wood deck may be obtained from Public Document Distribution Center, 5801 Tabor Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120. The price is \$1.25. Ask for U.S.D.A. Handbook No. 432.

SEPTIC TANKS  
Dear House Doctor:

You recently stated that a septic tank required no care. Does this mean that cleaning is not necessary?

—B.H.H.  
ANSWER — A septic tank does require periodic cleaning by a concern that specializes in this work. What was intended by this article was that the addition of yeast and other products has been proven by various government departments to have no value, and some may actually do harm.

TABLE TOP  
Dear House Doctor:

I have a breakfast set in very good condition, but I would like to remove the linoleum top and

install laminated plastic. How is the linoleum removed?

—Mrs. R.B.  
ANSWER — The linoleum must be pulled and pried off. We have a new illustrated bulletin that describes the procedure for installing the laminated plastic. A copy is available for 15 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to The House Doctor in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Bulletin No. B-80. Please remember to place a stamp on the return envelope.

TILE FLOOR  
Dear House Doctor:

You recently wrote that an asphalt tile floor should not be covered with another resilient floor covering. You said the first floor must be removed. Why?

—M.R.S.

ANSWER — This depends upon your gambling instinct. The odds are about the same as at Las Vegas, but if the second floor does not separate from the first, the reward is not sufficient to justify the risk.

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## Drilling Intentions

### INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**Carson County**  
West Panhandle. Service Drilling Co. Castleman - Stroope No. 1. 330 ft. FN & 330 ft. FW lines of Sec. 105, 7, 1&GN. PD 3,600 ft.

Panhandle. F.C. Spence Oil Co. Burnett B No. 1. 2,310 ft. FS & 2,310 ft. FW lines of Sec. 9, 4, 1&GN. PD 3,500 ft.

**Hemphill County**  
Hemphill (Granite Wash). McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas - McCulloch - States - Young No. 4-45. 1,500 ft. FE & 1,500 ft. FS lines of Sec. 65, A-2, H&GN. PD 11,100 ft.

Gem-Hemphill (Lower Morrow). Mesa Petroleum Co. Henderson Heirs No. 1-45. 1,900 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 65, 41, H&TC. PD 16,100 ft. Deepen.

Canadian, SE (Douglas). Gasnadarko Ltd. Flowers No. 1-39. 477 ft. FN & 356 ft. FE lines of Sec. 39, -, D.P. Fearis. PD 7,650 ft.

**Hutchinson County**  
West Panhandle. Edwin L. Cox. Kentucky School No. 1. 467 ft. FN & 1,500 ft. FW lines of Sec. 9, M-23, TCRR. PD 5,200 ft.

**Ochiltree County**  
Farnsworth, S.E. (Cleveland). H&L Operating Co. Irvin Sisters No. 1. 1,250 ft. FS & 1,250 ft. FW lines of Sec. 53, 13, T&NO RR. PD 6,900 ft.

**Roberts County**  
Wildcat. Transwestern Gas Supply Co. W.M. Martin No. 1. 1,900 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 83, C, G&M. PD 13,000 ft.

### COMPLETIONS

**Carson County**  
Panhandle. Texaco, Inc. S.B. Burnett NCT-5 No. 46. Sec. 127, 5, 1&GN RR Co. Compl. 1-21-74. Pot. 28 BOPD. GOR 26 Perfs. 3,041 ft. 3,189 ft. PBD 3,265 ft.

**Hemphill County**  
Hemphill (Granite Wash). Kerr - McGee Corp. Norris No. 2. Sec. 4, 1, 1&GN RR. Compl. 1-23-74. Pot. 12,000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,684 ft. 10,802 ft. PBD 11,110 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash). William Gruenewald & Associates, Inc. Clemmie Petree No. 1. Sec. 3, 1, 1&GN RR. Compl. 10-16-73. Pot. 32000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,708 ft. 11,010 ft. PBD 11,343 ft.

Hemphill (Upper Morrow, East). Anadarko Production Co. George "B" No. 1-28-L. Sec. 28, 1, 1&GN. Compl. 10-17-73. Pot. 14740 MCF-D. Perfs. 12,665 ft. 12,695 ft. PBD 12,714 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash). Anadarko Production Co. George "B" No. 1-28-U. Sec. 28, 1, 1&GN. Compl. 11-19-73. Pot. 53401 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,747 ft. 10,963 ft. PBD 12,714 ft.

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## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1974 with 316 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.  
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

George Peabody, American financial and philanthropist, was born Feb. 18, 1795.  
On this day in history:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tombaugh at the Lowell observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1947, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the atomic bomb.

In 1969, six persons were wounded when Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner at the airport in Zurich, Switzerland.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare think."

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The beauty and charm of the stirring Spanish heritage are captured in the correlated tables and artistically-designed lamps. For a magnificent grouping, choose Los Ranchos...fashioned by Berkline's craftsmen...a Spanish heritage to make you proud.

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- F Swivel Rocker \$189
- G Lounge Chair \$169
- H Ottoman \$69
- J Love Seat \$239

## This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Feb. 19-20-21

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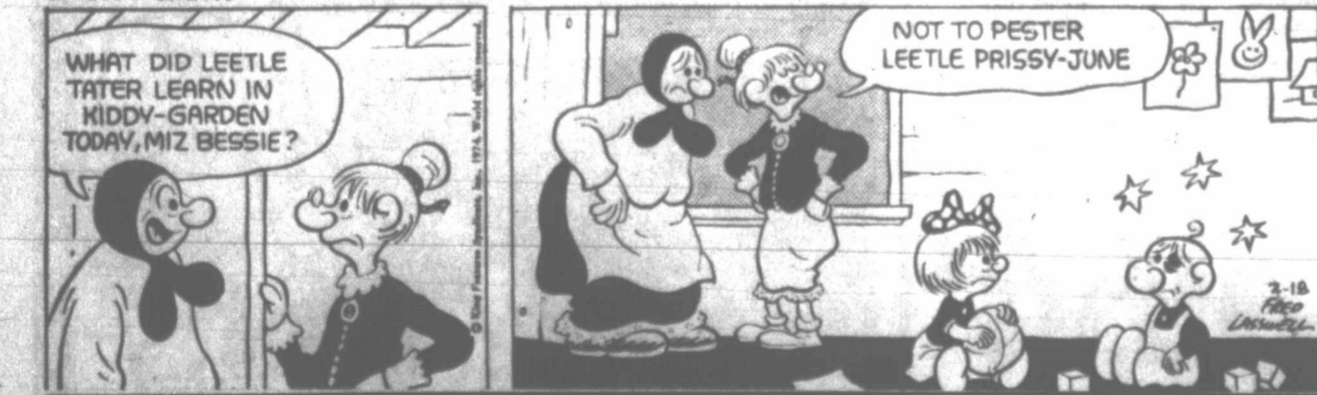
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Diabetic Ignores Correct Diet

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: A nephew in his 30s has been a diabetic for years. He has suffered eye and foot troubles of a rather severe nature. He takes insulin daily but will not face up to what is a correct diet. He will eat a large dinner (whatever a normal diet would be for anyone else) and then have a bedtime snack plus snacks through the day. Shuns hardly anything. He has repeatedly been warned to exercise by walking, but in spite of obvious circulatory trouble involving his feet, he will not.

I would appreciate a strong article in your column, which he reads, that might shake him. —N.N. After all the diabetics I have treated, I have to admit that there are some who simply reject the fact that they have diabetes. It is not an intelligent reaction, of course, but some do it. They seem to have some dim, intractable hope that if they deny the truth, the trouble will go away. It won't.

As to his eating and his snacks, I'd have to know more before venturing a firm opinion. Poor control of diabetes accelerates damage to the eyes, kidneys, heart and blood vessels — but when these have occurred it's too late to undo the damage. Such complications can be prevented but can't be reversed after they have occurred. With eye trouble and poor circulation in his feet, your nephew evidently is already starting to have such damage, and if he is ever going to do something to stop the advance of such complications it has to be now.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Doctor Tells Elizabeth To Heed Her Nurse

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — Elizabeth Taylor's health is again of world-wide interest, because the glamorous actress who has been in hospitals probably 50 times was commanded by doctors in Gstaad, Switzerland and Hollywood to heed the Registered Nurse who's constantly with her and forego a visit to Harvard where she was to be rowed across the river Charles on a barge and then taken for a ride in one of Queen Victoria's carriages. "She can't take that excitement, she must come immediately to me when she returns to America," declared Dr. Rex Kennamer, in California.

There are the facts. What else can I tell him? Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that "crib death" babies were bottled? I always thought that human milk would protect the baby from crib death, but a friend, a medical student, said it won't. I definitely plan to nurse all my babies but I'd like to know how much chance they will have to escape crib death. —Mrs. J.M.B. Your friend is correct. The exact cause of crib deaths is not really known, but method of

Doctors "absolutely forbade her" to make the trip to Cambridge with Richard Burton where they were to get the Hasty Pudding Club's "Best Couple" award (a first). Instead the couple will stop briefly in NY and proceed to LA where Burton begins a movie, "The Klansman." Though not commenting on her health, doctors pointed out that she has been recuperating, spending most of her time in bed, since removal of a hemorrhagic cyst on her right ovary in November. Elizabeth was desolated at the doctors' orders as she wanted the Harvard students to know that she wasn't copping out but eagerly wanted to get their award.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes - The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

He launched Luv and Valentine Week at the Plaza, with Virginia Graham, Monique Van Vooren, Joe Kipness and the Cindy Adames among those applauding his sexy singing, also his cute little Luv Bugs (Suzanne Walker and Virginia Seidel). The audience response: "Excellent! Great potential." Though I know Luv Machine's name, I refer to him simply as "Mr. Machine."

With eye trouble and poor circulation in his feet, your nephew evidently is already starting to have such damage, and if he is ever going to do something to stop the advance of such complications it has to be now.

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The tall, handsome, smiling singer, The Luv Machine, was the talk of Nightville and the Plaza — he gave Carol Channing of "Lorelei" a Queen of Hearts award from his white horse at noon. At night, Jacqueline Susann, author of "The Love Machine," gave him an ank after his sell-out cafe opening at the Plaza Persian Room.

Under Twenty



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By KURT LASSEN The fact that even a small group is difficult to keep together has turned into a big advantage for the rapidly up-and-coming recording artist Jim Stafford. He simply gets up there all alone and successfully fills both the stage and his recordings with his own performance.

When Debbie Reynolds and Joanne Woodward entertained in person and on the screen for John Springer at the Joseph E. Levine Theater, somebody asked Debbie her most gratifying role. "Better ask Joanne — I've never been gratified," joked Debbie, who said, however, she'd like to bring her cafe act in: "I have to play the Palace once." Debbie may do the movie version of "Irene" (she's an owner) — maybe with Gene Kelly directing.

"We were in Atlanta," Jim told us, "and my drum player quit to go home because he was tired of traveling on the road. My bass player had quit before so there I was all alone. I got an electronic base with a few chords I could operate with my feet and I think it gives me enough backing for what I need."

Joanne Woodward announced she left the cast of "Dance of Death" with the explanation, "I wasn't very good in the part." She was happy that Zoe Caldwell took over. (Joanne has another show upcoming soon, we hear.)

There really isn't one word to describe Jim. His humor and funny patter qualify him to be called a very, very entertaining comedian. His music on guitar, banjo, violin and harmonica leave no doubt that he's a top musician. And, his voice and singing can earn him the title of a singer. Perhaps the most appropriate title would be a fine entertainer.

Joanne Woodward announced she left the cast of "Dance of Death" with the explanation, "I wasn't very good in the part." She was happy that Zoe Caldwell took over. (Joanne has another show upcoming soon, we hear.)

"I started playing in Florida where I was born," he recalls. "Then I went up to Nashville where I played around with some groups and did some playing on other people's albums. I also got a few shots on 'Grand Ole Opry.' "Gradually I began to build my own little group and started to make the one-night stands and spent quite a bit of time in the Atlanta area. I noticed that if I put in a story or two between my songs people found them funny so I began developing special material for the act."



Many one-night stands later, Jim began to feel that he had hit the right combination for his audiences. "I went back to Florida," he told us, "and began playing at clubs and they got better and better until I was playing at some of the top spots in Miami."

When we talked Jim was playing at an engagement in Greenwich Village's "Bitter End." "This is a high spot for me."

Whether he's playing a classical Spanish number on his guitar, an American country bit on his banjo or telling a story Jim is a real entertainer. His humor is kind, often country-oriented and he has a pixy quality that is winning him fans wherever he performs. (Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

TO LOSE RANKING

# UCLA Drops Two Over Weekend

By United Press International  
That undoubtedly is the universal feeling today among Digger Phelps, Norman Sloan and a dozen or so other college basketball coaches across the land after they learned with disbelief of UCLA's second

defeat in as many nights in the backwoods of Oregon. But yes indeed, there is hope—Oregon and Oregon State proved that over the weekend by handing John Wooden's seemingly invincible Bruins their first back-to-back defeats since 1965-66 (coincidentally the

last season they failed to win the NCAA championship). And now the NCAA title chase has become the real thing—beginning with this week's ratings which will almost surely find UCLA taking an unaccustomed plunge below the No. 2 spot with Sloan's North

Carolina State and Phelps' Notre Dame squads likely to benefit most. Even more hopeful of UCLA-chasers is the now very real possibility that when they gather in Greensboro, N.C., next month for the NCAA finals—an affair that has often been

referred to as nothing more than the "UCLA Invitational"—Wooden and his troops could be only spectators. One more Pacific Eight Conference loss—particularly to Southern California which is tied with the Bruins for first place at 7-2—could prove fatal to UCLA's dreams of an eighth straight NCAA berth and subsequent championship.

recovered, suffering a 56-51 setback. The third-ranked Fighting Irish scored probably the most impressive weekend victory of the top contenders by handing 16th-ranked South Carolina its first home defeat in 34 games, 72-68. No. 2 N.C. State kept pace though by downing Wake Forest 111-96 behind David Thompson's 31 points.

"I think I would vote for North Carolina State," said Wooden, a member of UPI's coaches ratings board. "We don't like not being No. 1. I don't like it either, but we don't deserve it."

Off their weekend play in Oregon, Wooden is probably right. Against Oregon State on Friday, the Bruins made 21 turnovers and bowed 61-57. The next night at Oregon, they made 11 first half turnovers and never

So who's No. 1? Tune in on Tuesday.

SWC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Texas Tech	11	7	.607	1047	1079
Texas A&M	13	9	.591	1704	1700
Baylor	12	8	.600	1002	1002
SMU	11	11	.500	1726	1686
Rice	10	13	.435	1774	1862
TCU	8	13	.385	1512	1609
Texas	8	14	.364	1740	1723
Arkansas	7	15	.316	1740	1679

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Texas Tech	8	2	.800	602	722
Texas	7	3	.700	600	765
SMU	6	4	.600	795	795
Texas A&M	5	5	.500	797	793
Baylor	4	6	.400	79	777
Rice	4	6	.400	771	802
Arkansas	3	7	.300	626	680
TCU	2	8	.200	676	693

SOCCER STAMPEDE

CAIRO (UPI) — Forty-nine persons were killed Sunday and 47 others injured when thousands of Egyptian soccer fans crashed through the iron gates to a stadium where their national team was about to play.

As they poured into the 45,000-seat capacity stadium which was already jammed with nearly 80,000, many of the fans fell and were trodden under feet, the police reported.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
TUESDAY: Texas Tech 86 Arkansas 82; Rice 82 Baylor 76; SMU 79 Texas A&M 66; TCU 72 Texas 71 (OT).  
THURSDAY: Houston 99 Baylor 63; SMU 85 Texas Tech 85 (OT); Houston 85 Northeast Louisiana 82.  
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE  
TUESDAY: TCU at Arkansas (conf.); SMU at Baylor (conf.); Texas A&M at Rice (conf.); Texas at Texas Tech (conf.).  
THURSDAY: Houston Baptist at Houston.  
SATURDAY: TCU at SMU (day-conf.); regional-TV; Rice at Texas Tech (conf.); Texas at Texas A&M (conf.); Baylor at Arkansas (conf.); Centenary at Houston.

## Petty Outruns Field At Daytona, Pacing Yarborough By One Lap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — What goals remain for a 36-year-old stock racing millionaire who has five Daytona 500 race victories and four Grand National championships under his belt?

"How about six Daytona 500s?" answers Richard Lee Petty, the boyish-looking pride of Randleman, N.C.

Petty hooked up with Donnie Allison to outrun the field in Sunday's 16th annual Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway, then Petty outraced Allison to post his fifth Daytona 500 win.

The familiar day-glo red and blue STP Dodge, sporting a brand-new engine installed only

the day before the race, finished one lap in front of second place finisher Cale Yarborough driving a 1974 Chevrolet.

The real race in this energy crisis year was for second place as Petty held the lead through 52 laps of the 180-lap race, which was shortened by 20 laps to 450 miles to conserve gasoline.

Yarborough put on a final charge in the late laps to duck in ahead of third place Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, in a 1974 Chevrolet. Coo Coo Marlin of Columbia, Tenn., took fourth place in a 1973 Chevrolet, followed by Indy driver A.J. Foyt in a Chevrolet, fifth.

Petty's winning check was \$36,650 out of the total purse of \$300,000.

There were 59 lead changes in Sunday's race, a Daytona record, eclipsing the old mark of 48 set in 1971. Caution flags flew 10 times for a total of 53 laps.

The most serious injury of the race occurred when Dave Marcis slid his 1973 Dodge into the pits and pinned one of his crewmen, Richard Grenzeadi, against the wall. Grenzeadi was admitted to the hospital with a fractured leg.

## Snead Gets 2nd In Campbell, Stockton Wins By 2 Strokes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A "new look" Dave Stockton may be ready to claim superstar status in his 11th year on the PGA tour. At least he thinks he's headed in that direction.

"I really feel this will be my best year ever," the former University of Southern California golf team captain said after outlasting the best pro golfer has to offer in the \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Sunday.

"I feel so confident on the course now. I've got complete control of myself. The more pressure, the better. I definitely feel I'm going to win quite a few more tournaments this year."

Jack Nicklaus and company won't argue. In the windy final round over the demanding Riviera Country Club course, the 32-year-old Westlake Village, Calif., pro posted a two-over-par 69 for a two-shot victory over Sam Snead, the hero of yesteryear.

who refuses to give up to father time, and young John Mahafey.

Nicklaus shot a 75, Tom Weiskopf a 76, Lee Trevino a 72, Johnny Miller a 73 and Arnold Palmer a 76. Ben Crenshaw, a 23-year-old phenom from

Texas, went to pieces and struggled in with a 79, including an eight on a par four on the first nine.

State police cars in New York will change from black-and-white to gold-and-blue in 1974.



HARVESTER GUARD RAY POWELL, who sports a 12-point district scoring average, and teammates will close out their regular season with a 7:30 p.m. contest in Borger. The game is both teams' most important of the year. Should Borger win, it will win the 3-AA-AA crown outright by virtue of its 4-1 finish in the first half (tied for first with Pampa and Palo Duro) and a 5-0 finish this half. The Harvesters need a win to force a playoff since they are 3-1 this go-round. Palo Duro is not in contention for the district title.

(Staff Photo)

## Bucks Stop Knicks

UPI Sports Writer  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made it rather apparent Sunday that the New York Knicks are not likely to repeat as National Basketball Association champion unless they strengthen their position in the pivot.

Abdul-Jabbar magnified the inexperience of John Gianellitis he skyhooked over the New York center countless times for baskets. The Jabbar lesson brought the Bucks a 97-86 victory and increased their lead to three games over Chicago in the Midwest Division as the Bulls lost to Golden State 108-106.

Milwaukee held New York to just 11 points in the final period to outdefend the stingiest point-yielding team in the NBA. On offense, Abdul-Jabbar outscored Gianellitis 32-8 and out-rebounded him 23-10 as he continually intimidated the curly-haired youngster.

Earl Monroe, who scored a team-high 20 points, led a Knick rally in the third quarter to

provide New York with a 75-72 lead but Milwaukee simply wore down the losers in the final stanza.

Warriors 106, Bulls 106  
Nate Thurmond, well-rested after sitting out a game, scored 31 points and Jeff Mullins added 27 as the Warriors opened a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the Pacific Division.

Bullets 99, Celtics 95  
Elvin Hayes scored 25 points and collected 20 rebounds to lead injury-plagued Capital past Boston. Phil Chenier suffered a hamstring muscle pull in the second quarter to join Archie Clark and Wes Unseld as members of the Bullets' walking wounded.

## Volleyballers Place Third

CANYON — Pampa's girl volleyballers upped their season record to 8-1 by defeating Borger in two sets, 15-7, 15-2, to win third place in the West Texas State Invitational Volleyball Tournament, which was held Friday and Saturday here.

Tascosa downed Amarillo High in the finals to win the tourney. Amarillo High was the team to stop the Harvesters in the semifinals, winning 15-8, 15-10 Saturday. Pampa whipped Palo Duro Friday in both teams' opener, 15-5, 15-4.

The Harvesters' last win prior to the two-day affair was against Hereford Thursday. They will play a conference match against the Sandies Monday evening in Pampa. The junior varsity tilt is set for 6:30 p.m., and the varsities will get underway 20 minutes following the B-team match.

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7 1/2%	7.78%

Now, passbook accounts earn interest from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal, with earnings paid on our regular quarterly crediting date.

West Francis at Gray — Pampa

### Bowling Results

CAPROCK

- First place team — Tee Room Lounge
- Second place team — First National Bank
- High team game — Jim Hooker Garage (955)
- High team series — Team 11 (8664)
- High individual game — W. Waggoner (242)
- High individual series — Ted Knox (595)

### BURRITO PLATE

2 BURRITOS  
COKE SHAW  
BEANS  
ONION RINGS  
SOPAPILLAS  
\$1.50

S & J Mart  
600 E. Frederick  
669-3661

### TUNE UP YOUR ENGINE

V-8 \$29.95  
6 Cyl. \$24.95

Parts Included

- Replace Spark Plugs (A.C. or Champion)
- Replace Points & Condenser
- Reset Dwell
- Reset Timing
- Adjust Carburetor

### CLINGAN TIRES, INC.

204 N. BALLARD  
665-4671  
Pampa

The place for serious money

# SECURITY FEDERAL

## SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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...

Some Are More Equal

We ran across a little checklist that might make an interesting "clip and save" item. May we suggest you use those magnetic gadgets and fasten it to the door of your refrigerator...

Washington, D.C., as many as three at home. —Salary allowance for staff, based on number of constituents. Top allowance: \$586,160 for Senators, \$165,160 for House members.

complex formula. In addition: travel allowances of 20 cents a mile for getting to and from Washington at the start and finish of session. And: an allowance of \$60 a day while on official business overseas.

There's Plenty of Oil, But How Do You Get It?

For every one of the billions upon billions of barrels of petroleum the United States has consumed since Colonel Drake drilled the first well in 1859, at least another barrel remains in the ground.

can be squeezed out. While modern technology has greatly increased yields and extended the productive lives of oil fields, roughly speaking only about half the oil known to exist is exploitable.

—Free steam rooms, massages, physiotherapy. —Free haircuts for Senators, \$2 for Representatives, at special barber shops; beauty shops at reduced rates for female members.

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

British Coal Nationalization Has Failed to Solve Anything

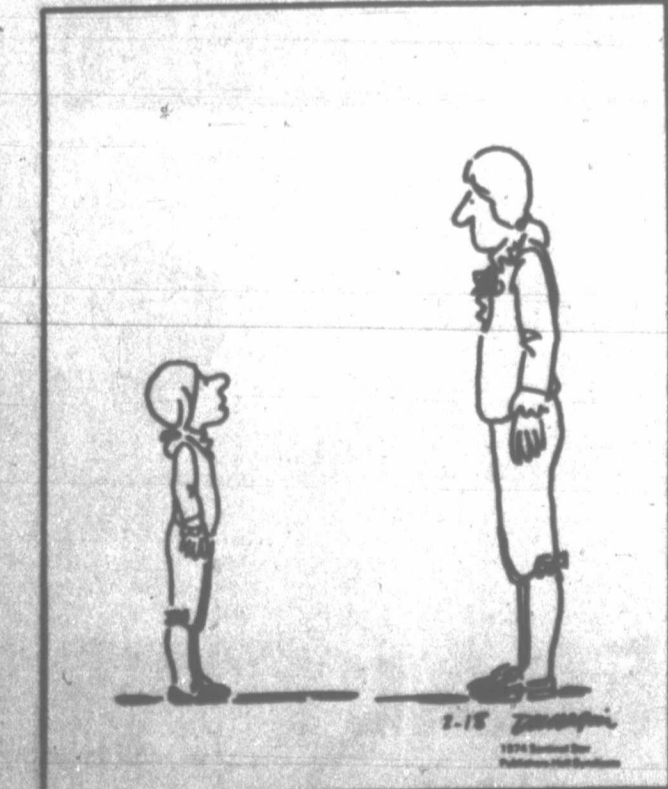
By WILLIAM A. RUSHER. The British coal miners' strike illustrates a number of themes that deserve careful consideration by everyone interested in the running of a modern state.

prided itself on its doctrinaire socialism and was given to singing "The Red Flag" and similar claptrap, had loudly demanded that the coal mines (along with much else) be nationalized.

British coal miners are merely the latest in a long series of organized workers who have tried to strangle society into granting their demands. Here in America we have seen similar "strikes against the public" by everyone from air traffic controllers to gravediggers.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"I CANNOT TELL A LIE. MY BIRTHDAY IS REALLY FRIDAY."



FIRST SHOE?

WATCH ON WASHINGTON

Refused Tapes Would Reveal Who Was Telling the Truth

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF. WASHINGTON — In his four months as special Watergate prosecutor, 66-year-old Leon Jaworski has emerged as the right man for the job of investigating and prosecuting the highest officials of President Nixon's administration.

desire to go forward or was simply a clever lawyer's manner of lulling the Congress and public into complacency. But, as the weeks move on, lawyers on the special prosecution staff became convinced that Jaworski was a better man for this particular job than the more studious but less certain Harvard professor.

political argument with the President or with Senator Scott by noting that they might have some information he did not have. But, even while Jaworski gave the White House a temporary out, it was apparent to close observers of Watergate that Jaworski had all of the "relevant" evidence on Dean's credibility. If the White House had additional information on that vital point, it had a responsibility to turn it over to the special prosecutor.

While noting that pretrial publicity generated by Senate release of five White House tapes might result in making it more difficult for some defendants to get a fair trial, the veteran trial lawyer avoided the absolute arguments which were almost certain to be turned against him later by defense lawyers.

Jaworski and his staff also avoided the political debates on the credibility of John Dean, even though they knew he would be used as a prosecution witness. Jaworski's silence continued as Dean was attacked as "a liar," a "perjurer" and a "confessed felon" by President Nixon, Nixon family members, the White House press office and miscellaneous Republican spokesmen including Vice President Gerald Ford and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott (R-Penn.).

Clearly, Jaworski can't be coned by presidential praise nor frightened by presidential threats. He has proven he will be an able adversary for anyone the White House hires. Another White House problem in its relations with Jaworski is the realization that every White House tape or document given to the special prosecutor eventually will be turned over to the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying possible impeachment.

By contract, Jaworski, a former president of the American Bar Association (ABA) and a conservative Texas Democrat, was so closely associated with former President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Texas Governor John Connally that he was initially suspected of being "a plant" to neutralize the special prosecutor's office.

What could be more "relevant" to the impeachment inquiry than five tapes from which it can be judged with finality whether President Nixon or John Dean is telling the truth? Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER. Secretary Stein agreed with Shultz that there would be no recession. They have Nixon's word on it. Secretary Butz will go thundering down in history like a kernel of wheat in a tornado. The White House wishes people would forget Watergate as quickly as they forgot the names of the Skylab crew. Nixon pledged to support the Bill of Rights. He takes our rights and sends us the bill. The National News Council has dropped its probe of Nixon's charges of "outrageous, vicious and distorted news." No witnesses showed up.

OUTRIDER

The Exorcist an Example Of Sucker-Exploitation?

By GARRY WILLS. I am not surprised that people vomit at "The Exorcist." I am not even surprised that the vomit is turned into an advertisement. Scripture describes this very thing in the second Letter known as Peter's (2:22).

The movie began as the book, and what can come from trash but trash? Shabby little tricks of style marked the level of the endeavor from the outset. Lacking the camera's blatantries, the author did everything he could to sensationalize his story. The style is steeped in vulgarity: "Wet came the tears."

worst addition was a thinly veiled Teilhard de Chardin as the exorcist — though Teilhard expressly denied the existence of a personal devil.

When we see what else he has been capable of, it comes as no surprise that he quotes actual words of Cardinal Newman as coming from the writings of the book's exorcist. That is roughly like putting Andrew Carnegie into a story and quoting a page or two of Mark Twain as typical of his thought.

How, I might be asked, can such a mishmash of ill-assorted material, strung together with garish attempts at "style," attract so many readers — and, in movie form, such lines and lines of viewers? Elaborate sociological explanations have been adduced. I prefer the safe old theory of Mr. Barnum, on the birth rate of suckers — one per minute.

"The Exorcist" is mainly an example of sucker exploitation. It is hard to take it seriously theologically — which is just as well. If it qualified for theological analysis, it would come much closer to the sin of sorcery — the act of summoning demons — than to the act of exorcising them.

(Copyright 1974)

H. L. Hunt Writes

OIL FRATERNITY WILL COME THROUGH. There are many good citizens in the two dozen states which produce a significant amount of gas and oil who are quite angry with officeholders from heavily populated states which refuse to allow exploration for gas and oil and forbid construction of refineries in their own areas. It is not difficult to understand the anger.

It is patently unfair to demand from the people of, for example, Louisiana, that they live with the consequences of drilling and building of refineries, while other states exercise their political power to exploit the people of the producing state by controlling the prices of their products. This is worse than "colonialism," which is a dirty word to lawmakers of eastern states when it applies to the rest of the world.

Hundreds of thousands of workers in drilling, refining and servicing operations are being punished, slandered and harassed, not to mention the thousands of independent oilmen and tens of thousands of farmers and other royalty owners whose lands provide the sites for drilling. All these people are part of the oil fraternity. It is not the managers of a half-dozen big oil companies who are being slandered; it is everyone in the industry.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across, Down, and Potomac Fever. Includes a small crossword puzzle with answers like FOP, EDAM, WASH, etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-56 and a grid of letters for solving.





# Tests Show Cholesterol Not Always Diet Villain

**COLLEGE STATION** — Perhaps mother's cholesterol-packed milk is needed by babies to help them tolerate cholesterol and the threat of heart disease in later life.

Maybe there is a parallel between the increasing incidence of coronary heart trouble in young adults today and the fact that a high percentage of them suckled low cholesterol, store-bought milk formulas when they were babies.

These "perhaps" and "maybes" form a portion of the overall theory of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Dr. Raymond Reiser, whose research since 1952 has led him to believe that cholesterol is not the complete diet villain it has been made out to be.

His internationally known investigations into nutrition and metabolism of lipids (fat-like

substances) have been pointed out in a citation naming him winner of 1974's prestigious Norman E. Borlaug Award.

The award, sponsored by the World Farm Foundation in California, is named in honor of Norman E. Borlaug, American agronomist and Nobel Prize winner.

A Distinguished Professor of Biochemistry at Texas A&M University, Reiser says cholesterol is an important part of animal and human tissues, especially in the nerves and brain, and is a chemical forerunner of many hormones and of some vitamins. Products of cholesterol also are necessary to fat digestion and absorption.

Adequate nutrition of the suckling animal, he adds, is needed for normal brain development and can influence the final amount of fatty tissue. Recent evidence shows this

Other research has demonstrated that diet deficiencies in newborn animals restrict both enzyme and tissue development which persist into the adult stage.

If all this is true in human nutrition, the scientist believes it could explain the growing rate of heart disease in this country, despite less use of saturated fats and more consumption of polyunsaturated fats.

Reiser says there is solid evidence that pre-natal and post-natal nutrition in human babies influence brain and physical development. Early nutrition sets the pattern.

"Reasoning similarly, it occurred to us that cholesterol may be necessary in the diet of human infants in order to control the development of enzyme systems needed for tolerance to dietary cholesterol," he explained.

The researcher said young people today are more prone to atherosclerosis, or artery hardening. Use of formula milks for babies and less breast feeding has paralleled the rise in heart trouble.

To test his theory, Reiser and co-workers have experimented over the past few years with pigs, since cholesterol metabolism in these animals is similar to that in humans. The pigs were taken from sows by hysterectomy and suckled in isolators under near-sterile conditions with artificial milk mixtures low and high in cholesterol.

The procedure was necessary, the biochemist said, because the artificial milk mixtures do not have the protective antibodies of colostrum, the first milk of the lactating sow.

In the isolators, blood serum cholesterol of pigs receiving

cholesterol in milk jumped to extremely high levels. But within two weeks after removal from the isolators, serum cholesterol dropped quickly to normal levels.

"It appears that intestinal bacteria may play an important role in control of serum cholesterol levels, probably through their action on bile acids or on diet cholesterol itself," Reiser said.

All pigs were then put on normal rations for 10 months. At about 1 year of age, cholesterol was added to the diet at the 0.5 percent level.

Reiser said that in all experiments, the average blood serum cholesterol concentration of those year-old pigs which received high cholesterol milk as sucklings was the low normal 175 milligram per 100 milliliters. Pigs with no cholesterol in their milk had the high value of 273

milligrams per 100 milliliters.

Summing up, the A&M biochemist offers this relationship: Although no hard data have been accumulated, it is fairly safe to say that in the more affluent societies, more commercial low cholesterol milk formulas are fed to babies than in disadvantaged societies where natural nursing is still common.

"Can it be that this is the explanation for the still-growing incidence of coronary heart disease in this country and other advanced societies in spite of the fact that consumption of animal fats has been constantly decreasing and use of polyunsaturated fats has been increasing?" Reiser asked.

The 70th anniversary of the first powered airplane flights, by the Wright brothers, took place last Dec. 17.

## TV Log

6:30	4-Lucy Show	9:00	10-Medical Center
7:00	7-To Tell the Truth	10:00	10-News
7:00	10-What's My Line	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
7:00	4-Magician	10:45	10-Movie, "Adam's Rib"
7:00	7-Rookies	11:00	7-News
7:00	10-Gunsmoke	11:30	7-Bonanza
8:00	4-Movie, "If It's Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium"	12:00	4-Tomorrow
8:00	7-Movie, "The Ten Commandments"	12:30	7-Only A Scream Away
8:30	10-Here's Lucy	12:35	10-News
8:30	10-Dick Van Dyke		

**Jay's Drive Inn**  
924 Alcock  
will be CLOSED SUNDAYS until Further Notice

# PIGGY WIGGLY

Coronado Center  
Hobart and Kentucky Streets  
Pampa, Texas

Red Delicious

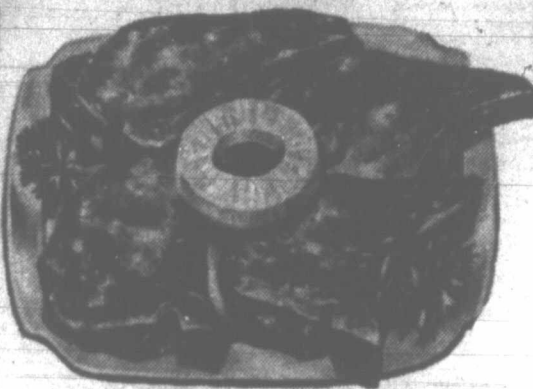
**Apples**  
4 \$1  
Lbs.

Green Bell Peppers Lb. 49¢  
Colorful Red Cabbage Lb. 19¢  
Delicious Juicy Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 69¢  
Fresh Crisp Celery Ea. 19¢

Flavorful Green Onions 2 Buns 25¢

# Washington's Birthday

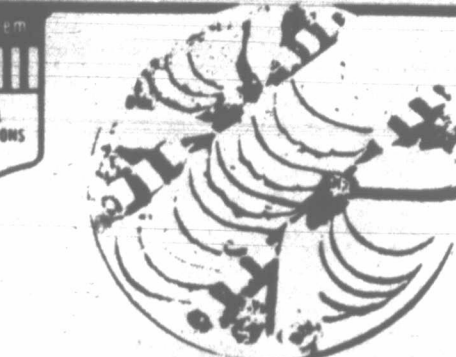
Prices good thru Feb. 20, 1974.



Smoked Thin Sliced Pork Chops \$1.49 Lb.

Superb Value Trim, Beef Chuck Arm Roast Lb. \$1.23  
Superb Value Trim, Heavy Aged Beef Boneless Rib Steak Lb. \$1.69  
Superb Value Trim Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.39  
Superb Value Trim Eye Of Round Roast Lb. \$1.79

10 Delicious Hot Dogs, High Vegetable Protein Added  
Decker Treats 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢



Decker's, 5 Varieties, Luncheon Meats  
Bologna, Salami, Pickle and Pimento, Olive, Liver Loaf

6-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Superb Value Trim, Top or Bottom Cut, Heavy Aged Beef Cubed Round Steak Lb. \$1.49  
Oscar Meyer Link Sausage Lb. \$1.49  
Rib or Loin End Cuts Pork Chops Lb. \$1.09  
Center Cut Rib Pork Loin Roast Lb. \$1.49

Quality, "Delicious Flavor"  
Decker Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Store Hours Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Fox Deluxe, All Varieties Frozen Pizzas

14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Mix or Match, Piggly Wiggly Frozen Vegetables

Chopped Broccoli Cut Green Beans  
Cut Corn Mixed Vegetables  
French Cut Green Beans Green Peas  
4 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Birdseye, Frozen Corn-on-the-Cob 4-Ear Pkg. **59¢**



Jewel Shortening

3 Lb. Can **89¢**

Chocolate Drink Mix Nestle's Quik 2-lb. Can 93¢  
Piggly Wiggly, All Grinds Coffee 1-lb. Can \$1.05  
Carol Ann, Honey Graham Crackers Lb. Box 51¢  
Piggly Wiggly, Instant Dry Milk 8-oz. Box \$1.55  
Piggly Wiggly, Plain or Iodized Salt 20-oz. Box 11¢  
Piggly Wiggly, Ground Black Pepper 4-oz. Can **35¢**



Lady Alice or Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors

Mellorine **49¢**  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Enriched Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. Bag 96¢  
Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Toaster Pastries 11-oz. Box 45¢  
Whitehouse Apple Sauce 16-oz. Can 35¢  
We You, Cherry Pie Filling 21-oz. Jar 79¢  
Assorted Fruits & Flavors Jello Gelatin 3-oz. Box 13¢  
Contadina, Peeled Whole Tomatoes 14 1/2-oz. Cans **5 \$1**



Piggly Wiggly, Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns

3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Tortilla Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢  
Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors Paper Napkins 60-Ct. Pkg. 13¢  
Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can 24¢  
Piggly Wiggly, Pure Salad Mustard 16-oz. Jar 25¢  
Rainbo, Whole Dill Pickles 16-oz. Jar 51¢  
Carol Ann Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **49¢**



Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit Juice

3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

Austar Chili & Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can 49¢  
Piggly Wiggly Vegetable Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 16¢  
Carol Ann, Pure Grape Jelly 2-lb. Jar 75¢  
Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 49¢  
Disinfectant Pine-Sol 20-oz. Btl. 99¢  
Piggly Wiggly Liquid Bleach 1/2-Gal. Btl. **25¢**