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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1974

(18 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday



NO SINGING IN THE RAIN — Perhaps upset because today's showers will keep her inside during recess period, Karen Wariner, 6, first grade student at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, doesn't seem too excited about the rain on her fourth day at school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wariner, 425 Hazel. More showers are in the forecast. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Showers Soak Panhandle Sections, More Expected

Light showers which began falling Wednesday evening continued over the Panhandle regions today to provide gentle soaking of the earth which just a few weeks ago appeared headed for a long drought period. Pampa had received up to .40 inch of moisture at 6:30 a.m. today, but more showers greeted residents as they headed to work and school and were still falling at forenoon. The showers are part of a system which extended from the upper Great Lakes region across the lower Missouri River to the southern Rockies. In Texas calm weather generally accompanied the rain, but some spots of violence appeared. Memphis received damage from high winds in a storm which dropped 1.20 inches of rain late Wednesday afternoon.

Local Officials To Attend Meet

Five Pampa city officials will attend a meeting of Region II of the Texas Municipal League tonight in the Amarillo Civic Center. The local delegation to the Panhandle-wide meeting will include City Manager Mack Woodard, Ward 4 city commissioner Linden Shepherd, street superintendent Gene Winegeart, public works director R. B. Cooke, and Audrey Jones, tax assessor-collection. Ben F. McDonald, director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, will speak at the dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Trees were uprooted and torn branches were tossed across the city, police said. The winds overturned several cotton trailers and a few small buildings. A funnel cloud was sighted near Levelland about 7:30 p.m. in the midst of a severe thunderstorm but disappeared back into the clouds without causing any damage. Panhandle cities reporting moisture amounts last night included Dimmitt, Bushland, Dumas, Perryton, Friona, Hereford, Muleshoe, Olton, Dalhart, Lefors, Groom, Canyon, Claude, Childress, Floydada, Plainview and Amarillo. The showers continued to spread across the area during the night and early today, adding more cities to the list. Central Texas had generally clear skies today, with temperatures expected to climb into the 90s and 100s. But more showers were forecast for the Pampa vicinity through Friday, with a high in the low 80s after a top Wednesday of 92. Today's low was 64. In the rest of the nation, according to UPI reports: The New England drought — the area's worst in 27 years — combined with the dry spell which withered crops in the country's midlands, was expected to cut sharply into the supply of corn and hay needed for the winter months and was likely to result in an increase in the price of milk. Forestry officials banned campfires and cigarette smoking in some of the New England forests and have

ordered some parks closed because of the tinder-dry conditions. Farmers and ranchers still were hoping for more rain in portions of Oklahoma although recent rainfall, heavy but late, has halted the withering of crops and started turning pastures and ranges green again. Topsoil moisture was adequate in the northwestern portion of Oklahoma, but the Panhandle, southwestern and central areas still thirsted for more rain, crop reports said. The midlands just are recovering from what some experts have called the worst drought since the Dust Bowl Days of the 1930s. Warm, humid air over the Gulf of Mexico collided with cool air hovering over the northern Plains, touching off thundershowers.

Jury Conducts Session Today

As of noon today no official word was available regarding deliberations of a Gray County Grand Jury impaneled at 9:30 this morning. County Attorney John Warner is serving the grand jury as prosecutor in the absence of 31st District Attorney Guy Hardin. District Judge Grainger McIlhenny, in whose courtroom the deliberations are being held, said this morning he had called the grand jury at the request of law enforcement officials and that there was no indication of whether the agenda would be a short one or a lengthy one.

'NOT BAD ENOUGH' Nation Heading Into Recession?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Gross National Product dropped by 0.8 per cent during the second quarter of the year, the Commerce Department said today. It was the second straight quarterly decline — the theoretical definition of a recession. The 0.8 per cent figure was a slight improvement over the preliminary figures for April to June issued by the department last month which showed a 1.2 per cent drop in the GNP. On the other hand, the department said inflation in the second quarter rose faster than reported last month — 9.6 per cent at a seasonally adjusted rate instead of 8.8 per cent. The small improvement in the GNP, which measures the growth rate of the U.S. economy, did not change the fact that the economy has failed to show "real" or noninflated growth for two consecutive quarters. The first quarter decline was 7 per cent and was due chiefly to the energy crisis.

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nor his aides were prepared to say whether Rockefeller would be Ford's running mate. "There is no precise agreement," said terHorst, although it was highly likely the Rockefeller name would be an asset among Democrats and independents as well as most segments of the party, while Ford was expected to hold the allegiance of the conservatives who were disappointed in his selection. The informal announcement reversed all of Ford's vice presidential statements that he did not have his eye on the White House. "Now his position has changed, as we are all aware, and naturally his view has changed," terHorst said. In the brief time that he has been President, Ford has exuded the air of a man completely comfortable. He has been putting in long hours and keeping a schedule unmatched by his recent predecessors. So far he also is adhering to a pledge of an "open door to the Oval Office." The highlight of today's activities will be the signing of the multibillion dollar housing and community development act. Scores of

mayors, governors and county officials from across the country have been invited to attend the signing ceremony in the East Room. On Friday, Ford expects to sign the pension reform bill, designed to provide better protection of the pensions of retired persons and future pensions of workers. Ford will have a chance to comment on his political future sometime next week when he holds his first news conference as President. terHorst said Ford would submit to questions and answers from reporters before the week is over. On Wednesday, Ford

signed the \$25 billion education act which included tough antibusing provisions but also insured privacy for students. He drove to the Health, Education and Welfare Department to sign the bill. Then he traveled on to the Capitol to hob-nob with his former congressional colleagues. In brief remarks on the Senate and House floors, Ford said he wanted to "officially inaugurate Pennsylvania Avenue as a two-way street." It runs between the White House and the Capitol. It also was a day for Ford to mend fences. He met for 40 minutes with the black

caucus and said he was considering some form of public service employment. He also told the black lawmakers he did not feel the defense budget was "sacrosanct" against cuts to dampen inflation. Afterward, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who opposed Ford's nomination as vice president, indicated the caucus was ready to forgive Ford for his conservative voting record in the House. Ford, said Rangel, "has an excellent opportunity to be a President of all the people."

Talks Planned

Turkey Frees Prisoners In Possible Peace Move

Turkey said today its troops on Cyprus have begun freeing Greek Cypriot civilian prisoners and Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides said he will meet shortly with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş in a possible first move toward a peace settlement. Clerides said he hoped to meet Denktaş within 36 hours. However, the Cyprus government later announced Clerides will fly to Athens Friday for urgent talks with the Greek government. This made it unlikely Clerides and Denktaş could meet before Saturday. "It would be better for the meeting to be held after Mr. Clerides returns from Athens," a Turkish Cypriot spokesman said. United Nations representatives on the island have been trying to arrange a meeting between Clerides and Denktaş, boyhood friends, for the past two days. Water rationing was introduced in Nicosia during the day. The pumps furnishing most of the capital's water are behind Turkish lines and the Turks have barred Greek Cypriot technicians who fled during recent fighting to return to maintain them. A U.N. spokesman in the east coast port of Famagusta, captured by the Turkish army a week ago, said livestock abandoned by fleeing Greek Cypriots were drinking water from the sea. Swedish U.N. troops continued to man eight observation posts in Famagusta despite a Turkish request that they leave. A U.N. spokesman said the Turkish soldiers in Famagusta were holding

up food supplies to the 550-man Swedish peacekeeping contingent. Blue-beretted Swedish soldiers trundled food supplies on handcarts to their posts in the old walled city because Turkish soldiers refused to allow their vehicles into the area. Turkish military authorities announced in Ankara that Turkish troops have turned over about 40 Greek Cypriot civilian prisoners to the United Nations peacekeeping force. The announcement said the prisoners were brought to the Ledra Palace Hotel on the so-called Green Line dividing the Greek and

Turkish Cypriot sectors of Nicosia. It said more prisoners might be returned later today and Friday. Freeing of Cyprus war prisoners began nearly two weeks ago but stopped, with only a score or so released, after the Turkish offensive opened up Aug. 14. In New York, the Turkish mission to the United Nations announced that Turkish roving Ambassador Nuri Eren has brought messages from his government for President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Its contents were not disclosed.

USDA Uses Procedures Recommended By Price

The U.S. Department of agriculture is implementing two procedures recommended by Pampa Congressman Bob Price which should aid drought assistance for hardhit producers. Price announced today from his Washington office. Price, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, had urged in a letter July 26 that "ASCS county committees be allowed to certify clear cases of total loss" to avoid red-tape in delivering ASCS disaster aid. Price also urged that "where the crop yield is in doubt, leaving a sample of the crop standing for later evaluation would permit farmers to use the land or crop for other purposes while allowing a fair determination for disaster payment." Price said today he has received a letter from ASCS Administrator Elvin Person saying, "We have implemented procedure much along the lines you recommended. This includes, Person wrote, 1. Allowing the producer to leave representative areas for later appraisal which will more accurately reflect the potential of the crop, while

giving the producer an immediate opportunity to salvage what he can from his damaged crop. And, 2. Appraising the potential production as zero when characteristics of the crop severely damaged by drought can be identified or when the stage of growth at the time of appraisal is such that the crop cannot mature by the normal harvest date. Person said examples of the latter include an immediate appraisal of zero "when permanent wilt in grain sorghums can be identified" and "when the pollination period for corn has ended and there are no ear shoots."

Earl Wilson
Why shouldn't we send Ford to Japan — they've sent us plenty of Toyotas ... Cocktail parties are where gossip sip drinks, much canapes and spill the beans ... Youngsters are called flaming youth because they burn up the older generation ... Ask Phyllis Diller her measurements and she'll give you a straight answer ... If Nixon writes his memoirs, will there be a gap of 18 1/2 pages? (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 14.)

Anastasia Mama Writes About Tragedy On Cyprus

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Anastasia Mama resided in Pampa from June, 1973 to July, 1974 and attended Pampa High School as an American Field Service student from Famagusta, Cyprus. She writes here of her troubles to her American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, 1900 Coffee, and Jana Ruddick, her American sister, since she returned to the ruined island.)
Friday, Aug. 9, 1974
Famagusta, Cyprus
My dearest dad, mom and Jana,
I have managed tonight at last, since all the trouble started in Cyprus, to sit down and write to you. I haven't written any

other letters at all. I got your last letter on the airplane going to Istanbul and the one from the Lanes as well. All this time I hoped I would hear from you but I never did. But I surely feel a whole lot better now I'm writing you. I'm absolutely confused. I know not where to start from or what to say. I try not to think of reality, this tragedy of Cyprus because it is worse than a knife in the heart. I came on the 12th and on the 15th the military took over Cyprus and the president left the island. Guns, tanks, etc., were used. The capitol and archbishopric had been badly damaged. The Greeks

were the head of the military. A whole lot of people were killed, panic, confusion, the Turks declared unsatisfaction and other claims. The cause of the war came about just because of great big foolishness and unreasonable fanaticism. The same week on Saturday the war with the Turks broke out early in the morning and was so very sudden. Nobody at all was ready or prepared to accept and face such a thing. I still can't get over the things and feats we went through. I never did dream even I would ever experience the hell of the war. My daddy was gone all this time being on duty. And besides

everything else, I could not stand seeing my mother crying, yelling, asking for God's help and all the like. Risking our lives, we left town taking nothing and went to mom's village, about nine miles away. We spent a terrible night outside an empty house by an orchard listening to the endless shooting which took part in Famagusta. The next day real early in the morning we saw airplanes hitting towards Famagusta and had the first bombing there. Others, relatives and my family went under the orange trees and women and children were crying. About 20 neighbors of ours left town for safety, and

went to the village. They found us and stayed with us. We could not keep up with dates. Every night all residential areas were under complete darkness and we always slept outside on the cement. We worried about dad and this other girl worried about her husband who's also a fireman (not counting that a lot of close relatives of ours like my mother's brother were fighting and we worried about him as well). So we all decided to go back to town to try to find them. As we entered the city, another bombing by Turkish planes started with no warning. We got out of the car immediately and went under some orange trees

and fell on the ground. I thought "that's the end" and expected to die from second to second. By that time I had been through enough, though, so I didn't get panicked. I could not believe that everything that was going on around me was true and had decided that whatever would happen would be our destiny. We managed at last to go back to the village learning just that the firemen had been moved to a different place. We were so very happy when one day we found daddy after all. Right next to the school building where they stayed, fell a bomb. The fact that they were saved is just a miracle. The Turks, being very

unfair, still commit crimes and violations of cease-fire agreements. We did not have TV, newspapers, mail delivery or telephones working for a long time. Besides the very large number of the dead and the missing, Cyprus remains in ruins. Fire destroyed our mountains. We watched with broken hearts from the village the mountains which were on fire for nights and days continuously. A great number of people remain with no homes, no nothing. The airport is still in no use. A lot of plundering is committed everywhere and at the city port, which is occupied by the Turks at the moment. We have only

gotten the package with the books I shipped and nothing else. I hope none of the rest of them got here because if they were at the port, I must forget them. Tourism, business, agriculture and generally the economy of Cyprus is going downhill. At nights there are still no lights in the streets and everybody locks themselves home from 7 till 4:30 in the morning. I just hate to go downtown because very few stores open for a while and very few people walk in the streets and nobody is smiling because it is so hard to do. I don't read newspapers, I don't watch TV and hardly ever listen to (See Anastasia, Page 2.)

Educator Says Juveniles Need Formal Sex Education

HOUSTON (UPI) — A California educator told prison officials Tuesday correctional facilities for juveniles need some sort of formal sex education training to replace the misinformation passed on to the youngsters by their peers.

Dr. Ruth Glick, speaking to the 104th annual Congress of the American Correctional Association, said the juveniles need to be taught openly and honestly how to deal with the problems of sexuality.

"Sex education is an important part of the rehabilitation project, not just for females but also for males," said Dr. Glick, former director of several experimental sex education programs in the California prison system. "This is something we have to live with all of our lives but is seldom talked about."

Mrs. Harper Turns 108

NEW YORK (UPI) — In her day, Mary Ringo Harper fought for women's rights to the road. She claims to be the first woman to drive in Philadelphia in 1903 and later took her Stanley Steamer apart and put it back together again.

One brittle and yellow clipping showed a 1906 photograph of an attractive young woman at the helm of an antique car on an unpaved road.

"Mrs. Harper, tell us about when you drove the car," Mrs. Waters shouted. "Mrs. Harper says in a strained whisper, 'Ten years ago.'"

Tuesday was Mrs. Harper's 108th birthday. She lives in an apartment in a Manhattan ghetto on the Lower East Side, and a friend from church, Mrs. Theo Waters, prepared her supper and brought an ice cream cake to celebrate.

The scrapbook contained birthday greetings from President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, both postmarked 1966, when Mrs. Harper's turned 100.

"I'm not saying sex education is a panacea that would answer all our problems. I'm simply saying that it should be included at some point in the process, both for inmates and staff."

Mrs. Harper, tell us about when you worked in the library," Mrs. Waters yells. Then, in softer tones: "She's really had an interesting life."

"Mrs. Harper, are you happy?" "Oh, no. No. I want to go outside."

"For a while I used to get 10 replies a week to the advertisement I run in trade publications," he said. "Now I'm lucky to average one every two weeks."

Social Security Q & A

Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

Q. I am over 65 and have been receiving social security checks for several years. I am now disabled. Can I receive disability benefits, too?

Q. I have been receiving social security disability benefits since 1972. When can I get Medicare?

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wiesenberger Services Inc. says it feels the stock market is "in gear to etch a major bear market low" before the end of the year. It says the 700 level of Dow Jones industrial level probably will be "penetrated authoritatively" but that the final low will be above the 600 level.

A. No, disability benefits are only payable to workers who became disabled before attaining age 65. At age 65 disability payments are converted to retirement benefits.

A. Yes, under the law, children who become disabled before age 22 can receive disability benefits. You should contact the social security office and file claim for benefits for your son.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less, weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat & your money will be refunded, with no questions asked by.

Q. I plan to marry next month. Should I have my name changed on my social security card?

A. Yes, and you may obtain an application form at any social security office.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less, weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADEX costs \$3.00 for a 20 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat & your money will be refunded, with no questions asked by.

Q. I have been receiving social security disability benefits since 1972. When can I get Medicare?

A. Medicare will begin for you after you have received a disability check for 24 consecutive months. In your case, Medicare should begin October 1974.

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Antique Wood Collection Among World's Largest

AND MOST VALUABLE

McKinney, Tex. (UPI) — In a week's time E. H. Henry, a printer who gave up his trade two years ago, is as likely to do business with customers from West Germany or Northern Ireland as he is with one of his Collin County neighbors or a shopper from Dallas.

shops and rural newspapers primarily. Many have closed through the years and unloaded the type inexpensively before it became a popular decorating trend.

whether Henry and his wife have cleaned them up. Through years of use in print shops the trays and type absorb varying amounts of ink. Henry's trick for cleaning the big trays is to take them to a hand operated, spraygun type carwash and blast away with detergent. Then he rubs in a commercial wood finishing produce available at any supermarket.

"I have approximately 1,200 to 1,500 drawers of wood type and about 9,000 copper coated cuts and 3,000 type trays."

The biggest selling trays measure 21 inches by 32 inches. They can be hung on walls and stuffed with wooden type figures or any small item which will sit flat on the narrow wood dividers.

In his travels Henry has acquired priceless cuts he has no plans to sell including an American flag with 33 stars and political advertisement cut for William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Basic Premium Rate Increases

The basic premium rate went from \$6.30 to 6.70 a month in the month of July, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security manager in Pampa.

Medicare hospital insurance premiums were also increased starting July 1. The basic premium rates went from \$33 to \$36 a month. Hospital insurance protection is extended automatically, without premium charge, to people reaching 65 who are eligible for social security or railroad retirement benefits — and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

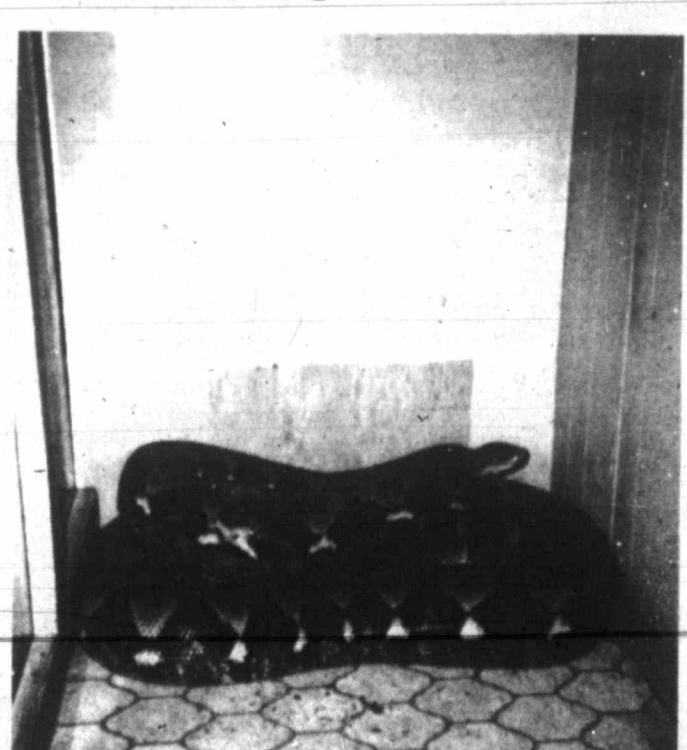
Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration. For more information, contact Pampa Social Security Office, 1541 N. Hobart, phone: 806-669-3381.

When the wood type is gone — to antique collectors, museums or housewives who just want to make an attractive collage — there won't be any replacements.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program and adjustment of the monthly premium rate to cover the estimated medical expenses of Medicare patients.

The 40-cent increase in July is related to a rise in the cost of medical services and compares to a 50-cent increase in the medical insurance basic monthly premium rate in 1973.

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World's Largest Snake
Burmese PYTHON
21 FEET LONG 270 LBS.



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| ZEE NICE & SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. | 49¢ | SHURFRESH POST TOASTIES 18-oz. BOX | 49¢ |
| LOW SODIUM DETERGENT DASH WITH 50¢ IN AD COUPON | 20-LB. 1-oz. BOX \$5.99 | WITH 25¢ IN AD COUPON GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10-LB. PAPER BAG | \$1.59 |
| LIQUID DETERGENT THRILL WITH 15¢ IN AD COUPON | 22-oz. BTL. 59¢ | DEODORANT — 2.3-oz. FREE RIGHT GUARD 8.3-oz. CAN | 99¢ |
| SCHEFFER'S TACO CASEROLE 12-oz. CAN | 69¢ | SCHEFFER'S ENCHILADA CASEROLE 12-oz. CAN | 69¢ |
| SCHEFFER'S SANDWICH LOAF 2-LB. CAN | 39¢ | SCHEFFER'S CHICKEN LOAF 2-LB. CAN | 39¢ |
| SCHEFFER'S LUNCHEON LOAF 2-LB. CAN | 39¢ | WAX BEANS 15-oz. CAN | 29¢ |
| SCHEFFER'S KETCHUP 16-oz. BTL. | 59¢ | SCHEFFER'S MAYONNAISE 16-oz. BTL. | 59¢ |
| SCHEFFER'S KRAFT BUNNERS 16-oz. BTL. | 59¢ | SCHEFFER'S TUNNEY COOKIES 16-oz. BTL. | 59¢ |
| SHURFRESH CUT 300 CAN Green Beans | 3 for 89¢ | IDEAL DOG FOOD 4 for 88¢ | |

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California Thompson Seedless GRAPES 39¢

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DINNERS

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SHURFRESH Swiss Cheese 8-oz. 59¢

SHURFRESH Eggs 53¢

BISCUITS

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FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 59¢

BAKING MENS 4-LB. 49¢

CHICKEN BREASTS 2-LB. 3.29

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Home Shopping Guide

Recognizing The Reliable Seller

No matter how large or small the purchase you're contemplating, a large factor in your buying decision should be the reliability of the seller, on whom you must often depend for vital specific product information.

A good key to a merchant's reliability is his membership in a responsible national association of businessmen. Generally, this means he is accredited by people in his own field, meeting high membership standards. Most national associations, too, have codes of ethics to which their members must adhere.

One of the toughest codes of

business ethics is the pioneering consumer protection code developed by the Direct Selling Association, whose members bring products and services directly to your home.

The code, which preceded many state consumer protection laws, requires that products and services offered by member companies are accurately represented; that any guarantee is in writing; and that a written receipt must specify how much the customer must pay and give the name and address of the seller.

Enforcement is strict. A mem-

ber company must promptly investigate any consumer complaint and take appropriate action. The association itself retains an independent code administrator to judge reported failure to correct proven violations. Where appropriate, substantiated violations are referred to government agencies.

For detailed information on the code, write for the "Direct Selling Association Opens the Door to Consumer Protection" brochure, to: Direct Selling Association, Dept. M2, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) —
A lot of the health food craze on college and university campuses is giving way to a new and general awareness of good nutrition, says Albert R. Dobie.

Dobie is director of Yale University's 21 dining halls, which serve about 3.5 million meals annually. He also is immediate past president of the National Association of College and University Food Services, a post that took him onto dozens of campuses last summer. In a telephone interview, Dobie said Adele

Davis was part of the reason for young people's awareness of good nutrition. Mrs. Davis, who died recently, was a controversial figure who advocated not just fresh, unprocessed food and beverages but also heavy usage of vitamin supplements and other dietary aids.

Vegetarian and health food diets are popular on both coasts, Dobie said, but there's very little interest on campuses in the center of the United States and none in the south.

"As food becomes scarce and more expensive, students are becoming more

aware of their nutritional needs," Dobie said.

"They also are weight conscious."

"Almost every college I go to has one diet meal on the menu, and low-calorie dressings."

The starch diets that generations of collegians complained about are no more, and there's not a lot of obesity on campus, he said.

He has noticed a real decrease in dessert consumption and a corresponding increase in demand for fresh fruit instead of cake and pie.

"One of the biggest successes on our campus is fresh vegetables. Skim milk

consumption is, also up tremendously."

People today want to help make their own meals, Dobie said. Large condiment bars that include wheat germ, among other things, are popular. So are make your own salad bars.

Students are eating more often. They also take more meals in dining halls. The reasons, Dobie thinks, are the increasing interest in balanced meals and good nutrition and the tight money situation.

"A student who pays for a board contract is less likely to skip meals and go out for a pizza," he said.

Variety is a key word in

meal plans these days. Some schools offer eight to 10 variations, such as five dinners, any 10 meals or 21, 17, or 12 meals per week.

The motto on the state seal of Hawaii reads *Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono*, meaning *The Life of the Land is Perpetuated in Righteousness*.



By J...
NEW
Soybean
of our fu...
They
much in
the U...
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telling I...
prepare
them...
The bi...
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Everyday

the right price... right now, on



FLORIDA CITRUS SUNSHINE SALE ... COOLERS

A PRODUCT OF THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE TREE

CAMELOT UNSWEETENED
Orange Juice
2 46-OZ. CANS **87¢**

CAMELOT INDIVIDUAL SIZE
Orange Juice..... 6 4-OZ. CANS **68¢**

CAMELOT UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

UNWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Thrif-T-Priced 2 46-OZ. CANS **87¢**

CAMELOT INDIVIDUAL SIZE
Grapefruit Juice... 6 4-OZ. CANS **68¢**

CAMELOT ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT
Blended Juice 2 46-OZ. CANS **87¢**

CAMELOT
Grapefruit Sections 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE CUT
GREEN BEANS..... 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

GREEN GIANT SWEET
LINDY PEAS..... 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

ALL POPULAR GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE..... 1-LB. CAN **\$1.27**

CAMELOT
TOMATO CATSUP..... 4 14-OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

MILE HIGH WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
4 16-OZ. CANS **93¢**

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream HALF GALLON **84¢**

GOOD HUMOR
Ice Cream Bars..... PKG. OF 6 **93¢**

HUNT'S WHOLE
TOMATOES
1 1/2-OZ. CANS
3 **78¢**

KRAFT'S LIQUID MARGARINE
SQUEEZE PARKAY
16-OZ. BTL. **62¢**

CAMELOT FROZEN FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
LIMIT 4 WITH \$5 PURCH.
6-OZ. CAN **19¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce..... 8-OZ. CANS **79¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Paste..... 12-OZ. CAN **43¢**

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR STRAINED
Cranberry Sauce..... 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **39¢**

OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL
Cranberry Juice..... 4-OZ. BTL. **91¢**

PEACH OR PINEAPPLE
Ideal Preserves..... 18-OZ. JAR **65¢**

MEL-O-CRUST CANNED
BISCUITS
5 8-OZ. CANS **58¢**

IDEAL'S FRESH
Half & Half..... 3 PINT CTNS. **\$1**

PATIO MEXICAN
DINNERS
ENCHILADA OR COMBINATION
11-OZ. PKGS. **2 \$1**

MIX-OR-MATCH
SWANSON CHICKEN OR TURKEY
3-Course Dinners..... 17-OZ. PKG. **82¢**

CAMELOT POLISH
Dill Pickles..... 32-OZ. JAR **71¢**

CAMELOT
Apple Sauce..... 25-OZ. JAR **59¢**

HERSHEY
Chocolate Chips..... 12-OZ. PKG. **91¢**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK
Pancake Mix..... 3-LB. PKG. **79¢**

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE
Cottage Cheese..... 24-OZ. CTN. **83¢**

KRAFT HALF MOON
Longhorn Cheese..... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

DAISY Imitation
Cheese Loaf..... 2-LB. PKG. **94¢**

FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE
Sour Cream..... 12-OZ. CTN. **52¢**

KRAFT
American Cheese..... 2-LB. LOAF **\$2.34**

SARA LEE
Pound Cake..... 12-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

EGG SUBSTITUTES
Egg Beaters..... 12-OZ. CTN. **77¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN CONCENTRATE
Grape Juice
16-OZ. CAN **72¢**

Soybeans In Family Meals May Be Steak Of The Future

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) —
Soybeans may be the steak
of our future.

They are attracting so
much interest already that
the U. S. Department of
Agriculture (USDA) has
just published a bulletin
telling home cooks how to
prepare, store and serve
them.

The bulletin, "Soybeans in
Family Meals," deals with
dried, canned and fresh,
green soybeans and soy
products.

Only vegetable-type
soybeans should be used for

cooking. They are
somewhat larger and milder
in flavor than field beans,
the bulletin says. The field
type are used for oil and
commercial flour
production.

Fresh soybeans are ready
for harvest when the pods
are bright green and plump.
Each pod contains only two
beans. The pod itself is
inedible and the beans
contain a substance that can
be somewhat toxic if they
are eaten raw or
undercooked.

Soybeans are comparable
with steak because their

protein content is about
twice as high as that of meat
and fish, about one and one-
half times that of cheese,
and three times as great as
eggs. They also are rich in
vitamins and minerals.

Soy products such as
flour, bean curd, grits, milk,
sprouts and the mash or
pulp remaining from
homemade soy milk also are
concentrated sources of
protein, vitamins and min-
erals.

The USDA bulletin
contains only 42 recipes but
about 200 more are
available in "The Proteins-
for-Pennies Cookbook" by

John Woods (Wyden).
Woods is a Texan who grew
up in soybean farm country.
His recipes range from
soups, chili and other main
dishes to baked goods and
desserts. The best in the last
two categories are those
with spices and other highly
flavored ingredients that
help mask a beany flavor.

Two other recently
published cookbooks with
good budget ideas and
recipes are ethnic.

"The Cuisine of Armenia"
by Sonia Uvezian (Harper &
Row) covers a school of
cooking too little known and
appreciated in the United

States. While lamb is the
principal meat, beef can be
substituted in most recipes,
if desired.

There are many meat
stretching stews and stuffed
vegetables. Miss Uvezian
makes wide use of protein
rich nuts and beans and
flavorful, highly nutritious
cracked wheat. The source
list and glossary are

excellent.
Among eight new Chinese
cookbooks, the one best
suited to new cooks and
budgeters is "Chinese
Cooking for Beginners" by
Alice Schryver (Dodd,
Mead). Ingredients are
relatively cheap and the
protein content of main
dishes is more in line with
Chinese custom than

American. The serving of
meat, fish, seafood and
poultry are smaller than
westerners usually demand,
or need.

"Better Wines for Less
Money" by Nathaniel
Korshin (Stein and Day)
and "How to Eat Better and
Spend Less" by Eddy Rice
(Reston) are worth a look if
you like wine with meals or
have a home garden.

Neither contains recipes.
And Korshin's taste in wines
may not necessarily agree
with yours. But his excellent
descriptions of wine types
should help beginning
oenophiles make up their

own minds.
Rice's book contains
several valuable charts
covering harvesting, usage
and storage of herbs, and a
planting guide, including
midsummer and early fall
vegetables, for a family of
four.

"Dinner against the
Clock" by Madeleine
Kamman (Atheneum) deserves
mention because many of its
recipes are divided into 2, 4
and 6 portion units. Most are
simple and delicious. But the
book's design is so cross
referenced that I find it hard
to follow in assembling a
complete meal.

The Pampa Daily News

Food Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Aug. 22, 1974

RED-HOT SIZZLERS!

PATRICK CUDAHY

CANNED HAMS

FULLY COOKED

READY-TO-SERVE!

Meat-Master Meats

MEAT-MASTER BEEF

Chuck Steaks

BLADE CUTS
OF
BEEF CHUCK **89¢**
LB.

ONE-PRICE BEEF SALE:

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
● Round Steak CENTER SLICES
OF BEEF ROUND

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
● Sirloin Steak CENTER SLICES
OF BEEF LOIN

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
● Rib Steaks LARGE END
OF BEEF RIB

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
● Rib Roasts LARGE END
OF BEEF RIB

YOUR CHOICE
OF ANY OF
THE ABOVE
CUTS
LB. **\$1.39**

Everyday Favorites



ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynold's Wrap
12-INCH WIDTH
X 200 FEET **\$1.84**

WILDERNESS
Cherry 21-OZ.
CAN **62¢**
Pie Mix.....

MYCO 11-OZ. CANS
Mandarin **93¢**
Oranges 3 FOR

CAMELOT HALVES OR SLICES
Cling 29-OZ.
CAN **52¢**
Peaches.....

QUARTER SLICED

Pork Loins
LEAN
TENDER
CHOPS **\$1.09**
LB.

RODEO BRAND
Skinless
Franks..... 12-OZ.
PKG. **69¢**

RODEO ASSORTED
Lunch Meats..... 12-OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

LEO'S ASSORTED, REG. 59¢
Sliced Meats..... 8-OZ.
PKG. **57¢**

WILSON'S
Smoked Sausage..... 14-OZ.
PKG. **\$1.39**

GORTON'S
Perch Fillets..... 1-LB.
PKG. **97¢**

CAMELOT BREADED
Fish Sticks..... 1-LB.
PKG. **97¢**

Thrift Low Prices



LITTLE FRISKIES
CAT FOOD
4-LB.
BOX **\$1.47**

MEADOWDALE
Enriched
Flour..... 5-LB.
BAG **66¢**

DAWN LIQUID
DISH
DETERGENT
22-OZ. BTL.
62¢

MEADOWDALE

Sliced Bacon
HICKORY
SMOKED **\$1.09**
1-LB.
PKG.

ARMOUR'S FRESH FROZEN
Turkey BULK
PACK **29¢**
LB.

OSCAR MAYER PICNIC LOAF OR
Chopped Ham..... 8-OZ.
PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Cotto Salami..... 8-OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER FAMILY OR
Olive Loaf..... 8-OZ.
PKG. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER PICKLE OR
Luncheon Loaf..... 8-OZ.
PKG. **83¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ.
PKG. **\$1.15**

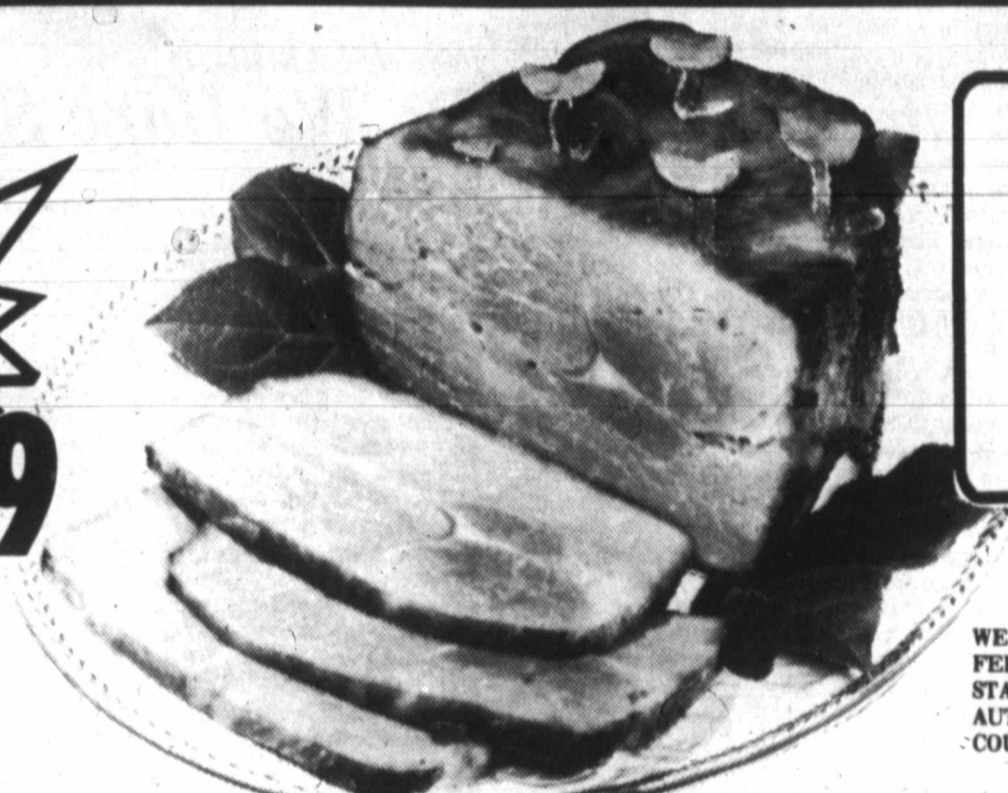
Thrift Health & Beauty



CLOSE-UP
Toothpaste
6.4-OZ.
TUBE **65¢**

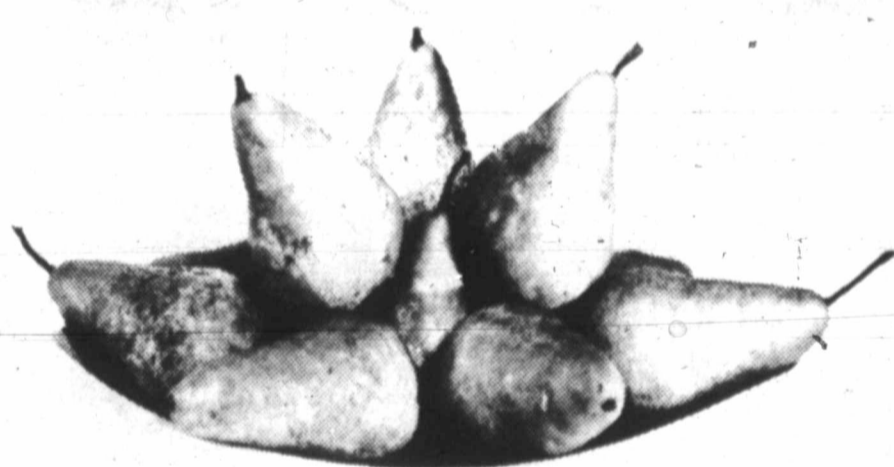
SHEER STRIPS
Band-Aids
CAN OF 70
67¢

SHOWER TO SHOWER
Deodorant 8-OZ.
SIZE **53¢**
Powder



OSCAR MAYER
FULLY COOKED
**BONELESS
HAMS**
HALF OR
WHOLE **\$1.79**
LB.

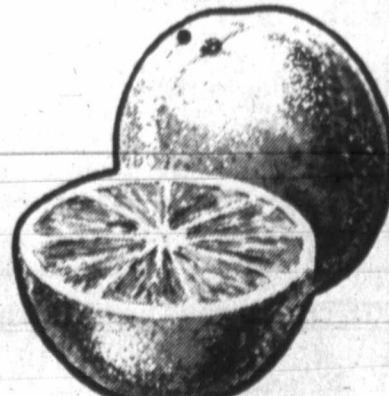
WE WELCOME
FEDERAL FOOD
STAMPS IN
AUTHORIZED
COUNTIES.



COLORADO
Bartlett
Pears..... 4 LBS. **\$1**

WASHINGTON
Prune Plums..... 4 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES
4 LBS. **\$1**



THRIFT-PRICED
CRISP, TENDER
Pascal Celery..... STALK **29¢**

CALIFORNIA
Avocados..... EACH **39¢**
CABBAGE..... GREEN, SOLID HEADS LB. **12¢**

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The Danger Has Not Passed

President Nixon's resignation was nothing to cheer about.

The fact that Richard Nixon was wrong does not make his enemies right. His serious mistakes do not confer virtue upon any who hated him. His departure from office momentarily sheds a spotlight upon Congress, but in no way diminishes the on-going power of the vast bureaucracy that constitutes the executive branch.

Looking back, we put the pieces together to form the following picture.

In 1968, American voters chose for office the nominee of the minority party. At the same time they elected a Congress overwhelmingly controlled by the majority party. This was a stage set for a power struggle. In the ensuing four years, the President encountered three opposition factions. One of these was the news media. Another was organized labor. The third was the bureaucracy of which he was the titular head. Nevertheless, with the boost of a division within Democratic ranks, the President won reelection in 1972 by an overwhelming margin.

In the meantime, having surrounded himself by an

inner-guard that lacked experience, the President stumbled into the commission of a prosecutable offense. His enemies discovered the crime. Perhaps lulled by the size of his triumph at the polls, the President minimized both their venom and their power to strike. When he discovered that one opposition faction had penetrated Presidential communications, he failed to take advantage of that breach of law, but himself became involved in a law violation in order to identify the offenders. Incredibly and apparently knowingly, he continued to create and preserve the physical evidence — that is, the tape recordings — that would cost him his office. Why he, a person of legal training and profound experience, would do that remains a mystery at this time.

On several occasions, Richard Nixon attempted to appeal to his constituency over the heads of his foes in office. His pleas lacked the specifics to be convincing. His opponents mounted a similar campaign against him. Through labor organizations, leftist cliques, news media and Congress, they achieved an orchestration that drowned out all other subject matter.

His endeavors to withhold White House communications from Congress gave the aspect of furtiveness. Repeatedly he cut the ground out from his supporters. "It's a centipede," Senator Goldwater said, "you never know when the 50th shoe will fall."

The new President has all the executive orders plus all the statutory authority that Richard Nixon had. The majority party will lack its current fervor. The passions of organized labor have subsided. The leftist will require lead time to research new issues. The executive bureaucracy has removed its unwanted leader.

Individuals who value liberty highly have cause neither to despair nor celebrate. The power that politicians wield over the way of life has not been reduced, nor even slowed. All that happened is one elected politician leaves and another takes his place. Nothing vital has changed. The crushing bureaucracy has not speeded its advance perceptibly and has not receded. Richard, Nixon is gone, but that bureaucracy — a nameless yet central influence in the Watergate episode — remains the threat it always was.



INSIDE LABOR

Do We Have Shaky America?

By VICTOR RIESEL
WARSAW — There are some 12, perhaps 20 television cameras, strategically placed, perpetually scanning this somber city's busiest streets. Some say the cameras' eyes are intended to control traffic. But there isn't much traffic. It takes several years' pay to buy a car. Some say the watchful scanners want to control the people, especially the Catholics. Some say with a wry smile, the cameras are set to see if the Russians are coming again.

My companion was taking no chances. He chose a small park in which to talk. No watchful eyes. No bugs. He was more grim than usual in this quiet queue-filled city almost entirely rebuilt from the ashes of Nazi cannon and flamethrowers.

My Polish friend talked — of war to come. Or at least bloody fighting. He saw it springing inevitably from "l'affaire Nixon."

He saw only an unknown Jerry Ford and a future "President Jackson." And to him that meant war. Or at least, or at worst, brutal repression forced by Big Brother up there in the East, because of the belief that America is confused and paralyzed.

My new Polish friend, knowledgeable and devoted to "the West," could not be consoled. He lamented "detente." He charged the U.S. with instability, vacillation on foreign policy and ignorance of the realism of self-politik.

"Who needs such headaches?" he asked. "You held out hope for us and now your tragedy at home actually leaves the rest of Eastern Europe open to a new Czechoslovakian-type 'protective' move by Big Brother up there."

He made the point effectively. Poland is Communist. It has a secret police. But in effect, he said, there had been a revolt in December 1970 and the party headquarters in one Baltic seaport had been burned. Openly, leaders of the shipbuilding and construction workers, the miners and other unions say even now they'll fight again if they are oppressed by the ruling Communist United Workers' Party.

He reported this had been told bluntly and openly to European labor leaders visiting the ports, the mining centers and Krakow. The workers and their leaders weren't actual communists. There would not be a ruling Communist Party is not for the Soviet "presence," and troops. Poles are devout Catholics. They coexist peacefully. But only as long as the secret police doesn't push. And as long as they keep moving, even ever so slightly towards a Western-type existence.

He spoke of some 80 percent of the farm land being privately owned. By small farmers at that. And of the right to inherit property. And of the ability to save, gain interest, buy land, get a mortgage and

build a house. He spoke of the university students who follow Western styles long hair, mini-skirts and even hot pants.

"They're so Western," he added smiling, "we'll undoubtedly have a drug problem soon."

Poland, like its fellow nations in the Eastern Bloc, was counting heavily on the U.S. Polish party boss Ed Gierek had wanted to visit the U.S. in October or November. But now what?

My friend's bitterness was aimed mostly at Scoop Jackson and his political ally, perhaps erstwhile now, AFL-CIO president George Meany.

"It's all right for the American labor leader to sit in Washington and tell us what to do in the shadow of the Soviets," said my friend. "He says we are Communists. The hell we are. We coexist. They won't touch the church here, nor will they toy with the frozen prices. They're in deadly fear of the consumer. That's why they have continued to freeze prices year after year since the 1970-71 revolt up north."

He said bitterly that Meany's indiscriminate boycott of all Communist unions, and the inflexibility of AFL-CIO's refusal even to talk with some of the East bloc's labor officials, hurt the Eastern European workers.

To make his point my friend discussed the big Ursus tractor plant which I had visited. Its 15,000 employees have a plant works council which negotiates what we call local issues. There also is a company-wide "working democracy council" which meets regularly with top

management. On the council are representatives from five satellite plants employing 7,000. Also middle management, women's groups, youth organization, etc. Also the Communist Party. Also, in some fashion, the Catholics. The council discusses production "plans" or anything it wants to bring up — including factory funds available for housing, bonuses, short-term loans, welfare, etc.

"They get pretty loud," my friend said. "Of course, the top industrial manager, appointed by directors appointed by the Minister of Machinery, has the final veto. But he gets mighty careful. He remembers the 1956 revolt at Poznan, and the bloody riots on the Baltic in Gdynia, Gdansk and Szczecin."

"Well, that gets melodramatic. And you say, and George Meany says, there are no strikes here. There are some as you know them. But the workers don't need to strike. They just slow down. There's little production. And what comes off the line in many plants isn't worth using or selling."

The vise on the Polish people has eased since detente. Now that America is racking in pain, the Russians may get tough again and pressure the (Polish) Council of Ministers. There then would be a crackdown. And fighting. Perhaps war elsewhere.

"You know," he said as we headed back to my hotel, "you should listen to our home-grown Polish jokes. They're all anti-Soviet. We hate them. They know it."
(All Rights Reserved.)

TWO FACES OF LAW Environmental Groups Force Issue In Courts

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — President Ford intends to do some campaigning in this fall's eventful state and congressional elections.

How much, where, in what manner and other aspects depend on developments, particularly international. A serious foreign crisis would affect the President's political activities.

But barring such an eventuality, he definitely contemplates stumping for Republican candidates.

In doing that, it can be authoritatively reported the President will:

— Carefully avoid anything favoring "strident" or "harsh" partisanship. That sort of electioneering is alien to his nature; he has never engaged in it; and above all, feels it would be highly counterproductive at a time when he is stressing national unity and cooperations.

— Main endeavors of the President will be devoted to incumbent Republicans, especially Senators and Congressmen. He is extremely anxious to preserve GOP ranks in Congress; above all, to avert the loudly touted goal of Democratic militants to install a "veto-proof" Congress.

— High on the list of incumbents the President will go to bat for are Sens. Henry Bellmon, Okla., Marlow Cook, Ky., Robert Dole, Kans., Peter Dominick, Colo., Jacob Javits, N.Y., Charles Mathias, Md., Robert Packwood, Ore., Richard Schweiker, Pa., Milton Young, N.D.

— Also Leo Thorsness, decorated Vietnam POW, making his first political race against Sen. George McGovern, the Democrats' radical 1972 standard-bearer. President Ford regards Thorsness highly and is especially eager to help him.

Thorsness, shot down in May 1967 on his 93rd mission against the Vietcong, has the Medal of Honor, Silver Star, Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross. In winning the GOP primary last spring, he defeated two prominent party leaders.

— The President's stumping will likely be limited to "sorties" of one or two days a week starting around the middle of October. That means at the most he will make not over three or four trips. Also planned is at least one

nationwide televised address, probably at the close of the campaign. Who'll Run It?

President Ford's campaigning will be under the direction of the Republican National Committee — in close conjunction with top members of his personal staff.

It is forcefully stressed the President will not establish a separate electioneering committee or organization. Emphatically pointed out is that he has always proceeded through regular party channels and agencies, and will continue to do so as President.

"The President is a party man," said a veteran assistant, "and firmly believes in operating through regular party lines. That insures responsibility and reliability, and he won't tolerate anything else."

Unmistakably implied in these still formative electioneering plans for this fall is thinking about 1976.

Although in the White House only several weeks, the President's closest aides already are talking differently than he did just a month ago about the possibility of being a 1976 candidate. Then he insisted he had no thoughts of seeking the Presidential nomination.

That is distinctly not being said now.

Significant indication of the marked change in attitude is a comment by his newly installed press secretary, veteran Washington correspondent J.F. TerHorst. "No decision has been made — and won't be for a while."

Patently the president will have nothing to say about that until he has established his own image as chief executive. But there can be no doubt he will be asked about the matter at the biweekly press conferences he has said he plans to hold. And it also is certain, that, as a long experienced politician, he knows that and is prepared for such questions.

It will be interesting to observe how and when he will drop this momentous shoe.

That's a gloomy prospect for one already avowed GOP presidential hopeful.

Sen. Charles Percy, who last year raised \$135,000 to "finance the exploration" of his 1976 chances, is distinctly out in the cold with the President thinking of running.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

| | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Spanish gold | DOWN | 20 Culture medium |
| 1 Maple genus | 41 Salamander | 1 Egyptian skink | 22 Japanese tree |
| 5 Greek letter | 43 Mexican blanket | 3 Cornerstone | 23 Gargantuan (archaic) |
| 8 Bede, for one | 46 Appearing eaten | 4 Entertain | 25 Breach |
| 12 French painter | 50 Covers | 5 Size of coal | 26 Miss Claire |
| 13 Lamprey | 51 Separate | 6 Dry | 27 Illness |
| 14 Opera heroine | 54 War god | 7 Hoim oak | 29 Ancient maritime city |
| 15 Shame | 55 Behave | 8 Biblical mountain | 31 French island |
| 17 — Minor | 56 Map of town site | 9 Lack harmony | 32 Jungfrau, for one |
| 18 Piers | 57 Had been | 10 Among | 34 Road sign |
| 19 City in "Kubla Khan" | 58 Flower time | 11 Cat's call | 38 Divests |
| 21 Bumpkin | 59 Auto lang — | 16 Early auto | 40 Civetlike animal |
| 24 Joke | | | 42 Moist |
| 25 French author | | | 43 Cabbage salad |
| 28 Agave fiber | | | 44 Ireland |
| 30 Inlet | | | 45 A cheese |
| 33 Cuckoo | | | 47 Sole |
| 34 Sylvan deity | | | 48 Read metrically |
| 35 House wing | | | 49 Diminutive suffix |
| 36 Dance step | | | 52 City in Peru |
| 37 Peler, for one | | | 53 Enclosure on farm |
| 38 Ooze | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | 16 | | | | 17 | | | |
| 18 | | | | | | 19 | 20 | | | |
| 21 | | | | | | 22 | 23 | | 24 | |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | | | 28 | 29 | | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 | | | | 34 | | | | | 35 | |
| 36 | | | | 37 | | | | | 38 | |
| 39 | 40 | | | | | 41 | 42 | | | |
| 43 | 44 | | | | | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| 50 | | | | | | 51 | 52 | 53 | | |
| 54 | | | | | | 55 | | 56 | | |
| 57 | | | | | | 58 | | 59 | | |

OUTRIDER

President Ford's Opportunity

By GARRY WILLS

WASHINGTON: It is really rather nice to have a president again. Of course, it is hard on David Frye, as on all the impressionists and cartoonists who perfected their Nixon routine. But they will soon have Ford's number. The impressionists will realize that his voice has something of the timbre of Ed Sullivan's. And the cartoonists will get the knack of that lower lip, or the crowding of features — toothy below and eye-lashy above — toward the middle of his face's big plane.

No matter. He looked and sounded just fine in his first address to the Congress. He used a gimmick — "I will go to the summit," like Ike promising to visit Korea. He is in for no surprises when he presides over the economic meeting. Everything has been said that can be said — including Ford's own task over GM's price rise. Sooner or later he must do something — like put controls on the inflation. Perhaps GM will make him mad enough to do it. He does not look like a weak man, for all his patent amiability.

This is a time when much can be accomplished, as

Lyndon Johnson proved in his first move after the assassination of President Kennedy. The mood of consensus after trauma allowed him to pass landmark bills that Kennedy himself could never have gotten through Congress. If Mr. Ford truly believes that inflation is public enemy number one, he will never have so good a chance to get it under control as in the next few weeks.

In foreign affairs, Ford singled out Japan for first mention among other nations — this was an alliance that Henry Kissinger neglected in his China overture, and President Nixon could not patch up again in his own final weakness. Mr. Ford also stressed international economic agreements, a weak point in Kissinger's record. This suggests that, much as Ford needs Kissinger, he may supply some emphases that were lacking under Nixon.

Oddly enough, Kissinger is both the indispensable man, for Ford, and something of a problem. To take the vice presidential choice. There is much to recommend in Nelson

Rockefeller, for reasons of experience, balance and skill. But Kissinger worked for Nelson Rockefeller over the years, for his Foundation and for his various candidacies, and it was always clear who was the boss in that relationship. Kissinger has gone up in the world since, and he might find it a nuisance to have his old boss intruding on his new relationship with the President. Rockefeller is not the shrinking sort, and if Henry does not find something strained in this relationship it will only be because he has succeeded in making Mr. Rockefeller feel the strain.

The same problem arises with Mel Laird, who has a history of conflict with Mr. Kissinger over defense and spending policy. Mr. Laird is an old and valuable friend to President Ford, only a little less dispensable now than Kissinger himself. How keep them happy on the same team?

The new administration must achieve a strong position to stand up against the blows and heckling of Henry Jackson on matters of arms limitation, trade with Russia, and a mid-East settlement. Kissinger and Rockefeller and Laird may have trouble agreeing on just what that position should be. But agreement should quickly be reached. Once again, the sooner Ford moves the better chance of success he will have.

Potomac Fever

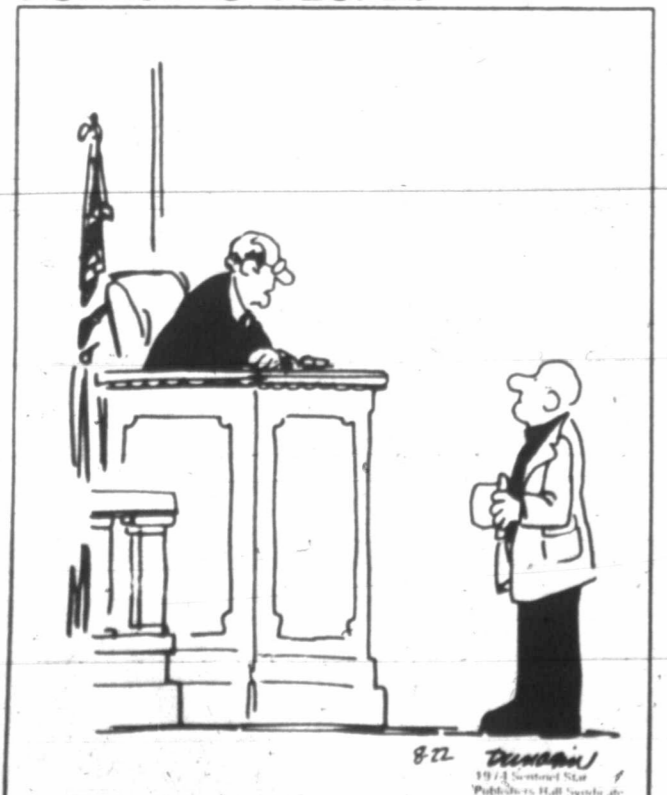
By JACK POSNER

Washington's Oscar Awards: Best picture "The Paper Chase" starring Leon Jaworski. Best performance by a male star: Spiro Agnew in "Busting." Best director: Richard Nixon with "American Graffiti." Best supporting actor: John Mitchell in "The Super Cops."

Most TV viewers didn't think their favorite programs should have been bumped to hear the historic announcement that gas stations will be open on Sundays.

Dean's testimony on Watergate is standing up so well nothing the White House does can erase it.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I HOPE THE BETTER CLASSES OF PEOPLE WE'RE GETTING IN OUR PRISONS WILL HAVE SOME INFLUENCE ON YOU THIS TIME."

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

Webco
RADIO DIGITAL CLOCK
Retail \$55 **\$34⁹⁹**

Fruit of the Loom
PANTY HOSE
One Size Fits All No. 1301
59^c Pair

Challenger
TENNIS RACKET **\$6⁵⁹**
BY SPORTCRAFT

All Ladies or Men's
WESTCLOCK WATCHES **1/2 OFF RETAIL**

One Group Ladies Short Sleeve
POLYESTER TOPS
\$4²⁹
S-M-L-XL Reg. \$5.59

Mosherg 28" Mod. 6 Shot
12 GAUGE No. 500 AT.
PUMP SHOTGUN **\$69⁹⁹**

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SPRAY DEODORANT
Retail \$1.50 **89^c**

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Bon Aire SAFETY MOTORCYCLE
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HEAT LAMP KITS
Reg. \$6.99 **\$4⁹⁹**



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BOYS OR GIRLS
26"
DRAGSTER BICYCLE **\$41⁹⁷**

New formula!
Contains 500 mg. of Vitamin C plus 30 I.U. of Vitamin E
Optilets-500
30 tablets FREE!...with 100!

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE
40 Oz. Bottle **67^c**

Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
64 Oz. Bottle **\$1¹⁹**

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PAN **99^c**

CHEM CAPS
No. SA 1000 Prevent Corosion to Batteries
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COFFEE MATE
16 Oz. Jar **99^c**

Kelly
COTTAGE CHEESE
24 Oz. **69^c**

Pilgrim Glass Kitchen Chemistry
GLASSWARE
1/2 OFF G.D.P.

BATH BEAUTIFUL ACCESSORIES
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\$4⁸³

VIRGINIA REEL
SAUSAGE
2 LBS. **\$1⁷⁹**

Wright's
BACON
2 LBS. **\$1⁹⁸**

NICE N' EASY
SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR
\$1³⁹

Happiness
FOAM-IN HAIR COLOR
\$1⁴⁹

ENVELOPES
Reg. 39^c **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
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No. 625 Reg 1.09

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CONDITIONING LOTION
4 Oz. Reg. or Extra Body **79^c**

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AIR FRESHENER
7 Oz. **43^c**

MAXI-BLOND
LADY CLAIROL
\$2⁶⁹

Childrens Rest Pads
reg. \$1⁸⁹ **99^c**

Westab
Readi-Pencil
Reg. 73^c **53^c**

BRECK
HAIR COLOR
\$1²⁹

Clairol Herbal Essence
SHAMPOO
8 Oz. **89^c**

AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz. **2⁹⁹**

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
7 Oz. Tube **\$1⁸⁹**



Dear Abby

Unmarrieds unwelcome in Badger State motel

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

DEAR ABBY: A mother writes that her adult daughter is coming home for a visit and she's bringing her boyfriend, with whom she has been living for a year.

Mother's dilemma: Should she let them share a bedroom in her home, knowing they live together elsewhere? Mother says she doesn't approve of living together without marriage.

YOU ADVISED: "Tell them that in your home they have to go by your rules, and if they don't like it, send 'em to a motel."

Abby, please don't send them to MY motel. In Wisconsin, it's against the law to rent rooms to unmarrieds. We are protected only if they register as "Mr. and Mrs."

Below is the State Law concerning cohabitation, which we have posted in every one of our motel rooms: "Wisconsin Statutes Pertaining to Sexual Crimes Between Adults with Consent."

944.15 - Fornication
 Whoever has sexual intercourse with a person not his spouse may be fined \$200 or imprisoned not more than 6 months or both.

944.16 - Adultery
 Either of the following may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 3 years or both:

- (1) A married person who has sexual intercourse with a person not his spouse.
- (2) A person who has sexual intercourse with a person who is married to another.

MOTEL OWNER, THORP, WISC.
 DEAR OWNER: Thanks for the interesting law lesson. (Is that why they call Wisconsin the "Badger State?")

DEAR ABBY: I've been married a year. It is my first marriage and my husband's second. Already I think I have problems. My husband has partner in a business venture. The partner's wife never misses a chance to give me an earful of dirt on the first wife.

I have met my husband's first wife and found her to be a very warm, sincere individual. My husband and she were incompatible after several years of marriage and mutually consented to divorce. She must surely have had some merit for my husband to have married her.

I have a better opinion of the first wife, whom I have never heard say a degrading word about anyone, than I do of this partner's wife, who belittles her own mother in front of even casual acquaintances.

How do you keep people like this out of your hair?
 FED UP WITH PARTNER'S WIFE

DEAR FED: With a brush—at every opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight? Or do you think it's too late? Her posture makes me sick. She was always tall for her age and was so self-conscious about it she would go around stoop-shouldered. She looked like a hunchback.

I took her to an orthopedic doctor when she was 13 just to make sure she didn't have some kind of spinal deformity. He took X rays and said she was perfect.

It still bothers me to see such a beautiful girl slouch all the time when she could look so nice. Any advice?
 TEXAS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Apparently your daughter tuned you out years ago. But if you ever succeed in getting a 36-year-old woman to listen to her mother, please let me know your secret. A few million readers would appreciate it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



FASHIONETTES

The fall fashion story is a soft one. Designers say there is a universal and overwhelming demand for soft, fluid and feminine looks in all phases of ready-to-wear from sportswear to the most costly clothes.

The big skirt for fall is the sure skirt. That's a skirt that goes over the knees and to midcalf.

Fashion seers predict the new long skirts will kill off the miniskirt—which fashion pacesetters have been trying to do away with for several years. Time will tell if the females who have the anatomical structure to wear a mini well will give up their little skirts. ooh-poo may well be their reaction—accustomed as they are to attentions from girl watchers.

Young and tender is the fall jewelry look for the teen girl. She finds just the right expressions for all her fashion emotions in such distinctive metals as gold filled and sterling silver.

The neck ring remains a favorite piece of jewelry for school age girls. But new mini necklaces are fast moving up for fall's social occasions.

Rings for schoolgirls are sweet things dangling initials from a narrow braided band. They also are gold filled and coiling a tiny snake.



JEAN RICHARDSON

Jean Richardson is a most talented young Oklahoma artist with a soft southern accent. Most of her work recently has had a flavor of "dustbowl period" done in shades of browns and umbers based on authentic historical settings. For her show in Pampa, she has included the delightful taste of her "Spanish Safari".

Last month, Jean and Joan McCrary made a painting trip to Mallorca, Barcelona and surrounding country side. You'll feel like you're meeting the people and living the sunny life when you view her very dramatic, strongly designed collection entitled, "Viva Espana".

Be Sure To Attend The "Oklahoma Potpurri of Art" at the

LAS PAMPAS GALLERIES

Saturday Night From 7 to 10

NOTICE CLUB REPORTERS
 The following deadlines and procedures on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

If clubs will file a copy of new yearbooks at The News office, information concerning meeting dates will appear in the weekly social calendar.

If there are any questions, contact, Bobby Combs, Women's News Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

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| 1974 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |

FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m. — TOPS TX-840, 2100 Coffee.

SATURDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

School Menus

FRIDAY
 Turkey Pot Pie
 Green Beans
 Buttered Beets
 Jello W-Ice Box Cookie Milk

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Group Therapy Week Will Relate BIP Success Stories

Listen to the voice of experience! This is group therapy week, when I give the readers who followed my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) an opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences. It is an especially valuable week for those of you who want to lose weight because there is nothing as inspiring and encouraging as a success story. What they have done you can do!

Also, different women succeeded in different ways and many helpful techniques and attitudes are

included in their letters. Here goes!

"Dear Mrs. Lowman, With all your correspondents I know you don't remember me but I remember you. A few years ago I decided to do something about my weight. I was 170 pounds, 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall. I kept on the program until I weighed 154 pounds. I wanted to look good when I traveled."

"I am president of a Presbyterian and have about 7000 women under me. So, then it was lunches and more lunches. Careless

eating made me go back up to 166 pounds.

"When I saw Bip this year I started again on your eight week series. I am beginning my ninth week and am still going strong. I am down to 152 pounds and will continue until I reach 144."

"I look terrific again and feel like a million. When I do go to visit my 'girls' for lunch, I don't eat anything I shouldn't and I don't miss it one bit. I have even tested myself by letting my husband bring chocolate into the house and it didn't even raise my eyebrows."

"I have terrific willpower once I start. It takes time for me to get started but once I go, I go all the way."

Another:

"Dear Josephine: I have just completed your Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan, which I sent for last year, but only firm my determination and made up my mind to do it eight weeks ago."

"The results have been great! I lost 16 pounds and two inches from my waist, three from my abdomen, three from my hips, two from my thighs and 1 1/2 from calves."

"I wasn't hungry. I found it amazingly easy to diet when I realized that I had been spending about 500 calories a day on sugar alone."

These two letters point up two facts. First, most successful reducers have tried before and failed, so do not be discouraged if that has happened to you. Two, just cut out one or two calorie-heavy items which are not essential, and you need not be hungry. You can eat well on 1200 calories a day if you do this.

It should also encourage you that these women did not miss their sweets after a while. Habits weaken when not indulged in.

If you would like to get ready for fall clothes, you may want to follow the course these readers did for a loss of from 15-20 pounds in eight weeks. If so, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Bip Kit. Address it to me in care of this newspaper. This booklet gives you all of the information and direction you require.

An electric shaver uses less energy than is needed to heat water for "wet" shaving, says the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

The Nation's first large scale seawater conversion plant at Freeport, Tex., cost the federal government \$1.2 million to build but was closed in 1973 because of high operating expenses.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

SEERSUCKER-SUMMER BREEZE TIARA AND SPORTSWEAR

45" Wide on Bolts
 Machine Wash. and Dry
 Polyester and Cottons

77¢ Yard

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

60" Wide, Machine Wash
 Tumble Dry. Select from solids, prints, fancies, and many more.

Dressmaker lengths.

\$1.27 Yard

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 Use Our Layaway

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Your birthday today; The sun enters Virgo at 8:29 a.m. EDT. Today's natives, both Leo and Virgo, face special challenges, must depend on their own resources to meet it. Affluence has no bearing on emotional growth; something intangible reaches critical level. Today's Leos favor long-range ventures; Virgoans, intellectual literary interests.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Place emphasis on your work regardless of labels of egotism or ambition. Make an extra effort to reconcile with close associates or mate.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Cooperation flows and you are productive once the day gets underway. Prepare contingent projects to absorb extra production level and special assistance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get busy to settle outstanding questions. Be emphatic in finishing the week's work to give undivided attention in other directions this weekend.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Mental and physical effort now coordinate quite smoothly. Finish a reasonable quota of your work. Stay free for a change in both methods and directions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Clear space around yourself to see what's happening and how to respond. Whether in study or meditation, time spent alone is priceless.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be willing to shelve personal plans or pet projects for more important activities or the well-being of people close to you. Devote the evening to serious study.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Conservative financial moves turn out well. Avoid excess to preserve your health; pace yourself to prevent fatigue. Some excellent purchases may be made now.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Perform the formal amenities, give full cooperation. Personal interests of your own and others benefit from agreements. Repay an outstanding favor.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Public attention isn't essential to the success of today's important work. Settle final details, prepare to let the past lie beyond ready reference.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Formal contacts yield sensible results. Compare notes and theories. Offer energetic assistance where you see mutually tangible benefits. Quit and rest early.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Business performed in a moderate or traditional manner thrives today. Accept cooperation gracefully. Give thought to your savings and their uses, add to them where possible.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Increase your earnings by learning further skills, seeking fresh markets or connections. Family situations should become quieter and happier.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

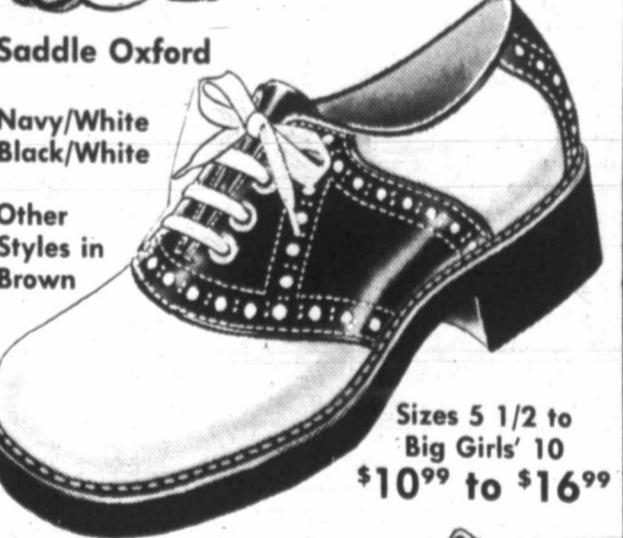
Sardines canned in mustard or tomato sauce have far fewer calories than the oil-packed variety. A nutritional information card prepared for the Maine Sardine Council shows 280 calories for a three and three quarter ounce can of oil packed sardines, compared with 160 calories for the mustard sauced ones or 190 calories

for tomato sauced. Fresh pears ripen best if they are stored in a loosely closed paper bag at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Solid green pears will ripen to sun gold in three to five days.

The best plum varieties for preserving are Santa Rosa, Queen Ann and Casselman.

SHOES

That Girls Prefer



Saddle Oxford
 Navy/White Black/White
 Other Styles in Brown

Crepe Sole Favorite
 in Tan



Many other styles in stock
Kyle's Fine Shoes
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READ Presto of the medic

E.V.

By MON With tl acquaint youngsters medicine. I meets ever evening.

Sponsor Dr. Ron I animal clin 1912 Aleock Meeting group of ranging in years of a only studies to plan ac funds for th

Mainly discuss veterinary receive tapes from medical sch the veterina

"The m explore i potential of who've exp of knowledg medicine."

Since Jun was formed observed a having pup intestinal pi and horses for their rer on heart v where thou able to dr their own sl heart worm: One meet

Alm United Pres Today is 1 22, the 234th 131 to follow.

The moon its first quart The morn Mercury, 1 and Saturn.

The evening Those bor are under th French co Debussy was 1862.

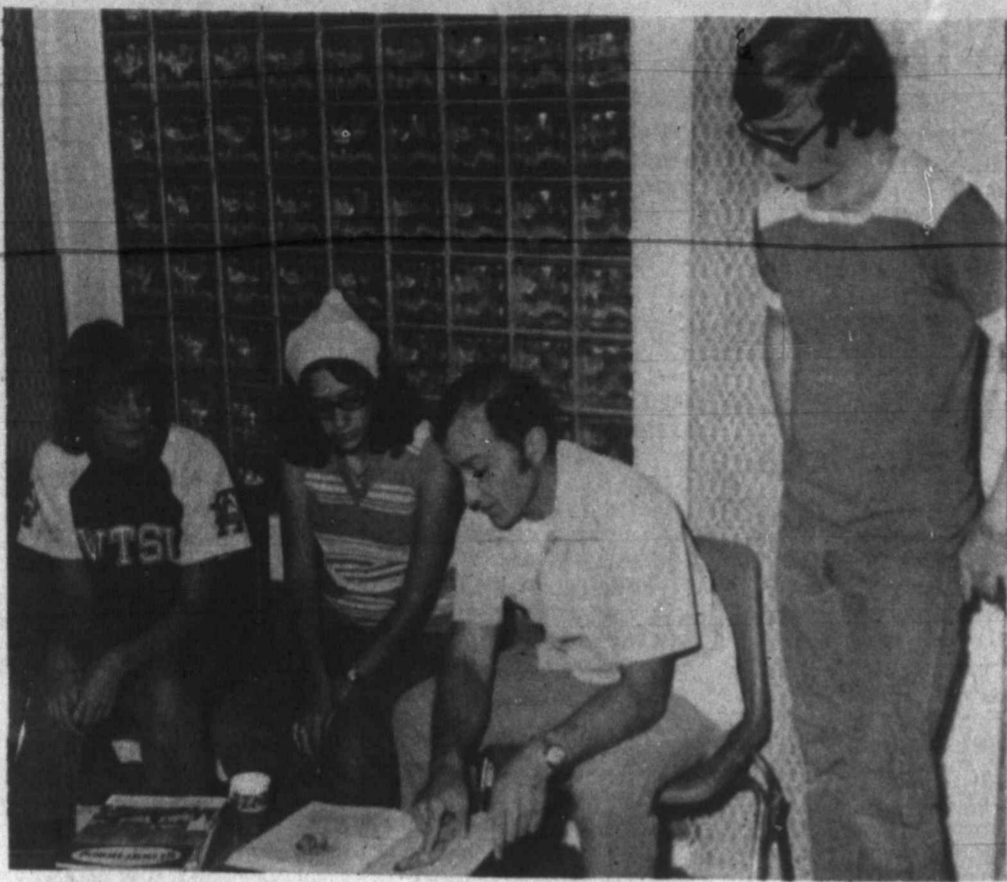
On this day In 1851, U "America" b craft "Auron of England to trophy kn "America Cu In 1911, the stolen from Museum in recovered later.

In 941, advanced to Leningrad, 1 World War II. In 19 Secretary of Rogers re presidential Kissinger w replace him. President Nix Watergate pledged to sta

A thought American wri said, "One big is apt to kee many smaller

We be utter hath changed. my people: I removed it turning a divided our fle 2:4

To be able overcome the life, one must can "rathe cannot."



READING UP on a phase of veterinary medicine is, left, Ann Beck, Dana Preston, Dr. Ron Hendrick, sponsor, and Don Baker, standing. Purpose of the Explorer Post 488 is to acquaint those interested with veterinary medicine.

(Photo by Joe Goes)

Explorer Post 488 Studies Veterinary Medicine Field

By MONA WILLIAMS
With the purpose of acquainting interested youngsters with veterinary medicine, Explorer Post 488 meets every other Thursday evening.

Sponsor for the group is Dr. Ron Hendrick, whose animal clinic is located at 1912 Alcock.

Meeting with an average group of 15 members, ranging in age from 14-16 years of age, the post not only studies, but has begun to plan activities to raise funds for the group.

Mainly the group discusses phases of veterinary medicine. They receive pamphlets and tapes from the Texas A&M medical school and films on the veterinarian's duties.

"The main goal is to explore interests and potential of various people who've expressed the desire of knowledge of veterinary medicine," Dr. Hendrick said.

Since June 1 when the club was formed, the group has observed a basset hound having puppies, discussed intestinal parasites in dogs and horses and treatment for their removal, had a lab on heart worms in dogs where those present were able to draw blood, make their own slides and see live heart worms.

One meeting included a

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1974 with 131 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.

On this day in history:

In 1851, the U.S. yacht "America" beat the British craft "Aurora" off the coast of England to win the silver trophy known as the "America Cup."

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

In 1941, Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, during World War II.

In 1973, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers resigned and presidential aide Henry Kissinger was named to replace him. Also that day, President Nixon assailed his Watergate critics and pledged to stay in office.

slide presentation on hip dysplasia, a bone disease of large dogs, and a discussion of the responsibilities of a veterinarian's receptionist and assistant.

They have also had a demonstration on passing a stomach tube into a horse for treatment of internal parasites.

Members of the group express what they want to discuss and the activities they wish to take part in.

"We want to shift the emphasis more to the kids," Hendrick explained. "We want to stimulate interest. We want to show the whole black and white thing."

The group attended the White Deer Rodeo and Barbecue July 25 and plan to visit the zoo in Amarillo in the future to observe the care and feeding of the animals and what goes on behind the scenes. Hendrick plans to perform a dog operation for the group, also.

According to Hendrick, the group wants to connect interest in animals with social and civic activities.

They follow scout

guidelines and will receive a banner and a charter Sept. 5 plus holding officer elections.

Future plans, both for fund-raising and activity, include a tin can drive, ski trip in January, home-made ice cream sales at the monthly Flea Market in Coronado Center, a Shetland pony play day, an amateur dog show, a summer trip to Six Flags Over Texas and the use of the Boy Scout camp to learn canoeing and swimming.

Hendrick, a veterinarian of two years and a graduate of Purdue University, said that the group is designed to guide the interested ones "as best we can."

Parents serve as sponsors for the young group.

O thou seer, go flee thee away into the land of Judah, and their eat bread, and prophesy there. — Amos 7:12

Man cannot turn to substitutes that worldly substances offers. We must go throughout the land doing God's will and reaping His benefits.

Find Good Nursing Home For Future

At some point in your life, you may find yourself looking for a nursing home for an older member of your family. Finding a good nursing home will take time and effort, but if you know what to look for, you can improve your chances of finding a good one.

Even if you don't need to find one now, don't wait for a sudden emergency or serious illness to force you into a fast decision. The Better Business Bureau advises that you plan ahead, so that you will be better able to choose a good home should it become necessary.

CONSIDER ALTERNATIVES
First of all, consider whether a nursing home is needed. There can be some alternatives. Supportive services for the aged at home may be available through community programs in your area, including mobile meals and transportation services. Counseling and emergency services from psychologists and social workers may be available. Or you might consider a trained nurse to treat the patient at home, or a homemaker to help with cooking, laundry and cleaning. Care at home could turn out to be less expensive than care at a nursing home, and better for the patient.

If the individual involved requires more intensive care or if home care is not feasible, then you should investigate all the nursing homes in your area.

MEDICAID AND MEDICARE
If financial aid is necessary, find out if the homes you look at participate in Medicaid and Medicare programs. Medicaid pays bills for some low-income people, while Medicare will pay for most people over age 65. If a person qualifies, these programs can help out with the nursing care described below:

- Intermediate care facility: some nursing supervision in addition to personal care.
- Skilled care: nursing services available day and night.
- Extended care: provides the above, plus medical supervision, as an extension of previous hospital care.

MAKE A VISIT
When you look at a home, be sure to talk to the administrator and to the staff. It's also a good idea to make an unannounced visit, preferably at mealtime. The BBB suggests you keep in mind the following questions, not to guarantee that you'll find a really good nursing home, but to help pinpoint the poor ones.

- Do both the home and the administrator have current state licenses?
- Will the patient be provided with a special diet or therapy if needed? (If the answer to the first two questions is no, then keep

looking.)

- What are the daily charges? What are the extras? (Some homes charge extra for wheelchairs, special mattresses, bed pans and even tissues.)
- Does the home employ a full-time staff physician?
- Are there physical facilities and staff for rehabilitation or physical therapy? Are they being used?
- Do patients share rooms on the basis of their preferences and compatibility?
- Does the administrator show a genuine interest in the patient, including his or her needs and finances?
- Do the patients look happy and alert, or drugged and docile?
- Are there odors or other

signs of unsanitary conditions?

- How does the staff treat the patients? Do they appear interested, or apathetic or overworked?
- Does each bed have curtains for privacy and a nurse call bell?
- Do hallways, stairs and bathrooms have grab rails? Are these areas well-lighted and unobstructed?
- Does the home meet necessary fire codes and hold periodic fire drills? Are exits marked clearly and not locked on the inside? Are fire doors kept closed? Is there an automatic sprinkler system?
- How is the food? (You should sample it yourself.) Does the meal match the printed menu? Is food served at normal meal hours?

— Are there planned activities for the patients?

- What civil rights do the patients have?
- Try to find out how patients and their relatives feel about the home.
- Does the home's advertising and promotional material represent true conditions?

For more information about homes in your area, as well as qualifications for Medicare and Medicaid, check with local welfare and Social Security offices, county medical societies, and the Better Business Bureau.

LONDON (UPI) — Madame Tussaud's wax museum removed Richard M. Nixon's figure from its Grand Hall of world statesmen today and placed it in storage.

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| <p>Try refreshing Cepacol Mouthwash Shatterproof Bottle 32 ounces Reg. 2.47 \$1.27</p> | <p>Everynight HERB SHAMPOO 12 Ounces Reg. 2.00 99c</p> | <p>22 INCH DUAL BLADE Black & Decker Electric LAWNMOWER 99.99</p> | <p>Gulf Lite CHARCOAL STARTER 32 ounces Reg. 79c 39c</p> |
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Faithfully cushy foam underfoot. Thick crepe sole and heel. Steel shank support.

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GATTIS SHOE STORE

207 N. Cuyler Pampa

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

We be utterly spoiled: he hath changed the portion of my people: how hath he removed it from me: turning away he hath divided our fields. — Micah 2:4

To be able to meet and overcome the problems of life, one must believe: "I can" rather than "I cannot."

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mills and two of their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills and family of Seward Nebr. and Mrs. Gary Mills and children of Pampa were in Tulsa Sunday where they attended the Evans family reunion at Chandler Park.

It was the 25th reunion, with five generations represented. Mrs. Mills aunt, Mrs. B.W. Eaton, 83, Cleveland, Okla. was the eldest one attending. 200 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown had as recent supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley, Mrs. H. Moran, and Mrs. Elsie Groninger of Pampa. They attended the Revival church meeting with Mrs. Brown at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Horner had as Sunday dinner guests, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, the Evangelist, Rev. Ed Scarborough, and Mrs. and Mrs. Neal McBroom.

Miss Debbie Maddox, Chynute, Kan. left Thursday by bus for her home after a weeks visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grange.

Raymond McKenney of Olympia, Wash. has left for his home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKenney.

Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mrs. Lillie Baker and granddaughter, Miss Paige Bruce of Lubbock, Mrs. Nola Jarvis and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser were in Pampa Tuesday evening where they attended the Worker's Conference at the Central Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Knutson had as weekend guests in their home their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knutson, Stillwater, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Knutson and son Shane of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Michles of Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oileen Bateman of Gruver spent Monday with Olleen's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace are in Midland this week where they are visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown and family. Mrs. Pace is caring

for her new granddaughter who was born August 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Nela McBroom were in Oklahoma City Wednesday where they visited the McBride Clinic.

Mark Williams, Fairborn, Ohio left Thursday for his home in Ohio after spending the past week with his mother and grandfather, Mrs. Vera Williams and Mr. L. H. Snapp.

Mrs. Orma Harlan returned home Tuesday from Raton, New Mex., where she has been a patient in the Raton hospital for the past several weeks due to a car accident where her car was totaled.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Rapp have purchased property in Pampa and moved last week. They sold their property to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shipley and they are moving into the property soon to make it their home. The Rapps were long time residents in Skellytown. Mr. Rapp is an employe of the Kewanee Oil Co.

Mrs. Sam (Louise) Elliott has been dismissed from the Highland Hospital to her home in Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas of Cabot Camp have returned home from a vacation trip to Port Arkansas and Podra Island. They accompanied their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dalton of White Deer, also Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dalton made the trip.

They brought back 100 lbs. of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tony of Borger were guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kate Enoch.

Mrs. Cammie Terry honored her husband and son Earnie Bill Terry Monday evening with a birthday dinner at her home North of Skellytown. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Bill Terry, children Tam, Tonya and Billy Bob, Johnny Freeman and Miss Shelia Timmons of White Deer, Mark Trances, El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Foye Terry, Springcreek, Mrs. G.O. Groninger of Pampa and Cammie Terry.

Mrs. Perlina Carper of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and sons

Thursday. Minister and Mrs. Pete Cousins Sr. and Mona were honored guest Wednesday evening after church services for a "Going Away Party" in the Flame Room at the Northern Natural Gasoline Plant North of Skellytown.

Minister Cousins has been pastor of the Church of Christ for the past two years and is moving to Tucumcari, New Mexico where he will be pastor of the Church of Christ.

The Cousins will be greatly missed in our community. They were presented gifts from the members of their church and quite a number of gifts from members of other churches. Mrs. Roy (Mary) McKissick presided at the guest register.

Refreshments of donuts, coffee and punch were served to the following guests: Minister and Mrs. Pete Cousins Sr. and Mona, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cousins Jr. of Amarillo, Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Neal McBroom and wife Nita, Mrs. Lois Patton, Mrs. Kate Enoch, Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Roy McKissick, Earl Lane, Bill Wood, John K.D. John Kramer, D. C. McCarthy, Johnny Villines, R. S. Marlar Sr. and granddaughter Lori Marlar, H. M. Cody, Wendy and Kelsey, Darrel Cathy and son Dan, David Purcell and two sons Kenny and Mark, J'Hon Marlar, Tamra Barbour, Melvin Beighle and Tony, Everett Crawford, Conner Hicks, Mark Francis, J. C. Jarvis, Clarence Kaiser, and granddaughter Rachelle Meadows, Irvin Brown, Bill Price and daughter Billie, Clyde Horner, Cammie Terry, Gary Gortmaker, F. C. Horner and Bennie Woodward and children Gary and Darla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marlar Sr. returned home Sunday after spending the week at Lake Bridgeport near Fort Worth where they attended the Marlar family reunion and enjoyed camping, fishing, boating and water skiing.

Those attending other than Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marlar Sr. were his children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marlar Jr. and

daughter J'Hon, Mrs. Larry (Carolyn) and three children of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marlar of Fort Worth, Mrs. Phyllis Word Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mattingley and son David of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marlar and two children of Abeline, Mr. Howard Marlar and two sons of Snyder, Tex.

Tx. Tops Club No. 255 of Skellytown met Tuesday evening in the Library. The meeting opened with the club pledge in unison and topped songs led by Odell Hassler, with Fannie Coleman Co-Leader presiding. Juanita McCarthy was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 2 1/2 lbs. The members lost a total of 5 1/2 lbs.

Dorothy Williams was crowned monthly queen for a loss of 5 1/2 lbs. She received a cash award.

Perfect Attendance for July were Sadie Lane, Jane Russell, Fannie Coleman and Dorothy Williams.

The financial report was read by Barbara Easley. The program, a poem "Beauty Aid," was read by Cecile Grange. Juanita McCarthy will have charge of the program for next week.

Mrs. Margaret "Granny Fox," was reported ill.

Those attending were Mmes. Frances Stamps, Odell Hassler, Barbara Easley, Dorothy Williams, Cecile Grange, Sadie Lane, Juanita McCarthy, Fannie Coleman, Jo Skaggs, and Margaret Simmons.

The average value of houses has increased by 30 per cent in Texas during the past five years. A Texas A & M University survey showed less than one quarter of the owners have raised their insurance coverage.

Christopher Columbus never reached Argentina but there is a statue of him in Buenos Aires, donated by the Italian community. The statue faces the port, with its back to the continent he discovered.

The National Automobile Association says "summer ice" is the term used for the dangerous slick film formed by rain water mixing with oil and gas residue already on the road.

People With Basic Skills Get Jobs

In the market place of the 70's, the man or woman with a basic skill is going to have better job prospects with greater chances of working in the field of his or her particular interest. More than 80 percent of those who graduated from vocational education programs in 1971 are employed in the field for which they were trained, or in a related field. More than 12 million Bachelors Degrees are predicted to be awarded between 1968 and 1980 while only 9 million professional and technical job openings are predicted.

Unemployment statistics for the college graduate are higher than the national average. The rate for male college graduates in 1970 was 8.2 percent and in 1971 was 9.5 percent for recipients of Bachelors Degrees.

Among those who do find jobs, almost half are not working in fields related to their training and 44.5 percent of these are forced into the situation.

Predicted employment growth through the 70's indicates a need for training in vocational fields. Expected growth in services is 40 percent; in construction 40 percent; in government services 33 percent; in trade 18 percent; in finance 16 percent; in manufacturing 13 percent; and in transportation and public utilities 5 percent.

New technology in existing industries is building demands for higher skills. The computer, for example, has changed old jobs and made new ones. It is altering traditional work done by maintenance personnel and electricians. In six years, computer systems production increased by \$1.2 billion.

U.S. Labor Department estimates that 8 out of 10 jobs in the decade of the 70's will be open to people who have not completed four

years of college. Fifty percent of the jobs in this decade will require training beyond high school but less than four years of college. Thirty percent will require training from a vocational high school. Twenty percent will require

VA Wants Veterans To Apply

Apply for a job immediately at your local state employment service office," the Veterans Administration advises veterans recently separated from military service.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director, noted the Department of Labor has primary responsibility for jobs, and gives priority to veterans. State employment service offices refer veterans to available jobs, or allow them to apply for unemployment compensation, Coker said.

Unemployment compensation, designed to assist the unemployed for a limited period during job-seeking time, varies from state to state. Most benefits are in the \$45 to \$139 weekly range, and run from a few to a maximum of about 39 weeks. A few states pay additional allowances to veterans with dependents.

To be eligible, a veteran must have been separated under conditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days of continuous service unless separated earlier because of a service connected disability. An officer must not have been separated for good of the service to qualify.

Coker urged veterans seeking jobs or interested in unemployment compensation to take along their DD form 214 when they apply at local offices of the state employment service.

a four-year college degree. Earnings in the skilled trades now rival college graduate salaries and often exceed them. Of Americans with annual incomes of \$15,000 or more in 1970, 30.7 percent were high school graduates; 31.7 percent were college graduates; 16.1 percent had some college training; 11.7 percent had some high school training and 9.8 percent had only elementary school education.

Adult population in the United States was 121,817,000 in 1960; 142,366,000 in 1970; and is projected to be 167,339,000 by 1980 and 183,079,000 by 1990.

The annual average in the labor force was 72,104,000 in 1960 and 85,903,000 in 1970. It is projected to be 101,809,000 in 1980; 107,716,000 in 1985, and 112,576,000 in 1990.

The percent of change is 19.1 percent during the 60's; 18.5 percent during the 70's and 10.6 percent during the 80's.

Projected 1980 requirements for professional and technical workers will increase from 7,469,000 in 1960 to 15,500,000 in 1980. Managers, officials, and proprietors will increase from 7,067 in 1960 to

9,500,000 in 1980. Clerical workers will increase 9,762,000 in 1960 to 17,300,000 in 1980. Sales workers will increase from 4,224,000 in 1960 to 6,000,000 in 1980.

Craftsmen and foremen will increase from 8,554,000 to 12,200,000. Operatives will increase from 11,950,000 to 15,400,000.

Service worker from 8,023,000, to 13,100,000. Non-farm laborers will decrease from 5,176,000 to 2,600,000.

Goods producing industries such as mining, contract construction and manufacturing comprised 37.6 percent of the employment in 1960. This is projected to reduce to 31.3 percent by 1980.

Service producing industries such as transportation and public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance, and real estate, service and government comprised 62.4 percent of the employment in 1960 and is projected to be 68.7 percent by 1980.

The Empire State Building in New York City was completed in 1931. It has 102 floors.

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College Notes

Joe D. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Roth, 336 Sunset, has been accepted to attend Bates College of Law at the University of Houston. His classes will begin in September. Since his graduation from University in May 1973, he has served as Administrative Assistant for the Star of the Republic Museum at Washington - on the Brazos State Park.

AMARILLO - Pampa and area students who received their degrees in summer commencement exercises Aug. 16 from West Texas State University are Michael Bushnell Charlton, Donna Hastings Davis, John H. King, Ronald Edward Kotara, Stephen Lloyd Summers, Tiata Kennedy Campbell, Glenda Dolline McCrea, Jim Pat Mitchell and Bennie Alice Lynch. Lefors, Bachelor of Science; Dolton Glyn Walker, Master of Education; Thomas Clay Hawkins, Bachelor of Business Administration; and Sharon McCarty Carter, Bachelor of Arts.

AUSTIN - Candace Hinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hinkle, 2326 Aspen, has been named to the dean's list of Concordia Lutheran College in Austin for the spring semester. Miss Hinkle has now completed her sophomore year at Concordia. To earn the honor of being named to the dean's list, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

BIKES GET AWAY - Two plainclothes policemen were riding bicycles in Central Park Sunday night, trying to nab bike thieves. Instead, two thieves stole their bikes and escaped in a hail of bullets.

Police said officers Carlo Cierva and James Silvia were on decoy patrol when one of the bikes broke down and they stopped to repair it. Two men, one pointing a gun, approached and demanded the bikes.

As the robbers started to ride off, the policemen identified themselves and pulled their guns. The armed bandit fired two shots and the officers fired six shots after them.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



HOW TO MAKE ROSE BEADS

Lucie Hupp, a West Coast gardener, has written in glowing terms about the magnificent and enduring fragrance of a 50-year-old string of rose beads given to her by a friend. That's nice, of course... but what's even better is the fact that Lucie would like to tell you how to make rose beads of your own.

"In the cool of the morning," she says, "pick two or more quarts of fresh rose petals. Grind them in a mortar and pestle or a blender and add about one-quarter teaspoon of coppers. Mix thoroughly till the petals are finely crushed."

According to Ms. Hupp, you should next press and roll a scant teaspoonful of the crushed petals and coppers in the palm of your hand until it forms a rough ball. Do this again and again until you've processed all the material. The blossom spheres are then placed on a newspaper-lined, high-sided cookie sheet and set out in the sun to dry. Shake the balls around from time to time during this drying process and roll them more tightly with your hand until they're fairly firm.

As the beads become solid enough to hold their shape, pierce each one gently with a needle and thread it on string, dental floss, nylon fishing cord or a fine wire. The little balls will continue to shrink and harden as they dry... until they will be quite small and a very dark charcoal-black. When finished, they're quite attractive and will hold their fragrance for years.

Oh yes! Lucie notes that coppers (also called ferrous sulfate, green vitriol, iron vitriol and iron sulfate) is a bluish-green, crystalline, saline-tasting, water-soluble, hydrated solid sold in powder form at most drugstores.

For more unusual rose "recipes", send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 196, EAT THEM ROSES!

IN A HURRY? PLATE LUNCHES TO GO! S: J MART - 600 L. FREDERIC



Wouldn't It Be Nice To Own A Business?

Wouldn't it be nice to own a business of your own? You'd be your own boss and perhaps you would earn a lot more money than you do now. You could set your own hours, and all of your efforts would go to benefit you instead of someone else.

You may be thinking along these lines and, if you are, you may also be thinking about taking on a franchise, where you contract with a well-known company and capitalize on its expertise and brand name to operate your own outlet.

Thousands of people have done exactly that, and have made good money while doing it. But not everyone is successful, and before you get too far along in your plans, the Better Business Bureau suggests that you consider some of the drawbacks and how to avoid or minimize them.

Considerable Investment
Tying into a franchise usually requires a considerable investment of capital for equipment, supplies, labor, operating

and reserve funds and usually a franchise fee. You would have to put in a lot of time and hard work to get your franchise in operation and to keep it going. You would pay royalties or other fees on a continuing basis to your franchisor. Probably you could expect to realize only modest earnings on your investment. Still, you'd probably have a better chance of success with a franchise than with going into business completely on your own.

As you can see, opening a franchise is a major undertaking. So before you consider signing any contract, get answers to the following questions:

- How long has the firm been in business? Does it have a past record of accomplishment? What is its financial strength?

- What's the background and experience of the company officers?

- What is the source of the company's earnings? If they make their profits from selling you products or through royalties (rather

than simply selling you the franchise), they are more likely to be interested in your staying in business.

- What is the product's quality? How well is it selling and how well has it sold in the past?

- Is the sales territory well-defined and exclusive?

- What is the competition in the sales area?

Need For Assistance
- Does the franchisor provide continuing assistance? You'd probably need personal guidance and support in your new operation, particularly during the first year. Find out how many field representatives there are, and how often they would visit you.

- Is there training for franchisees and key employees?

- How and where is the product advertised? What would be your share of advertising costs?

- Examine the contract carefully. Does it cover all aspects of the agreement? Have your lawyer read it.

- Can the contract be renewed, terminated, or transferred?

- What are the conditions for obtaining or losing the franchise?

- Is there an additional fixed payment each year?

- Would you pay a percent of gross sales payment?

- Must a certain amount of merchandise be purchased? From whom?

Investigate the operations of franchisees of the chain you're considering. Ask for their advice or complaints.

Fraudulent Tactics
Be very careful about the company you're thinking about dealing with. Some people have lost a lot of money to fraudulent operators who used the following tactics:

- Wild claims about potential profits or how easy it will be to sell the product.

- Sound-alike names, where the company name of the franchisor is very similar to a well-known company.

- Pyramid distribution rackets involving your selling distributorships in

the company, much like the operation of a chain letter scheme.

- Demands that you sign a contract immediately so you can get in on the ground floor.

- Promises of large incomes from work-at-home or spare-time efforts.

If you are skeptical about the reputation of a franchisor, contact a Better Business Bureau or your state or local consumer protection agency.

WORLD RECORD
CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (UPI) - Two Clear Lake youths Tuesday claimed the world record in tag-team trampoline jumping with a combined total of 145 consecutive hours.

Brad Morel, 12, and Todd Kephart, 13, jumped 72 1/2 hours each. They started jumping last Wednesday and finished at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The youths estimated they made 609,000 bounces during the period.

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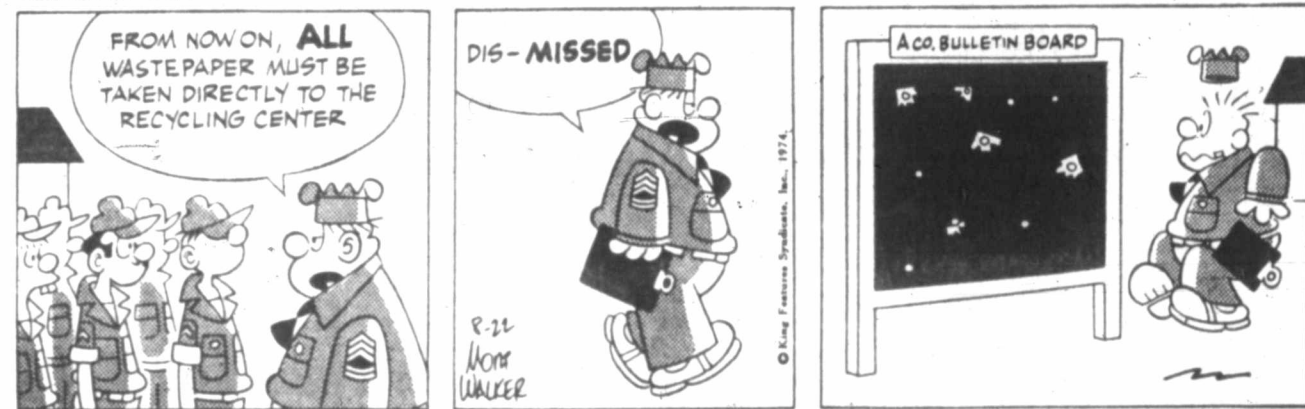
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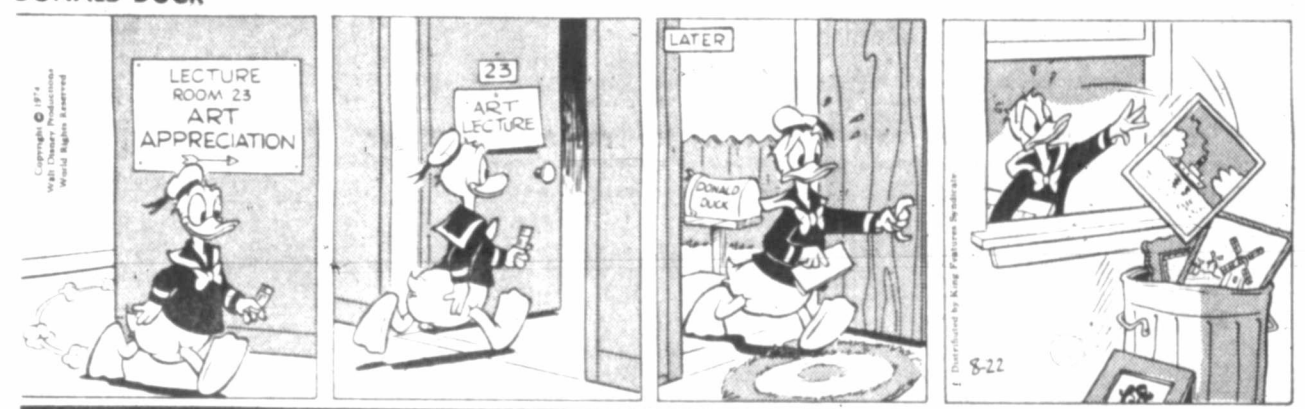
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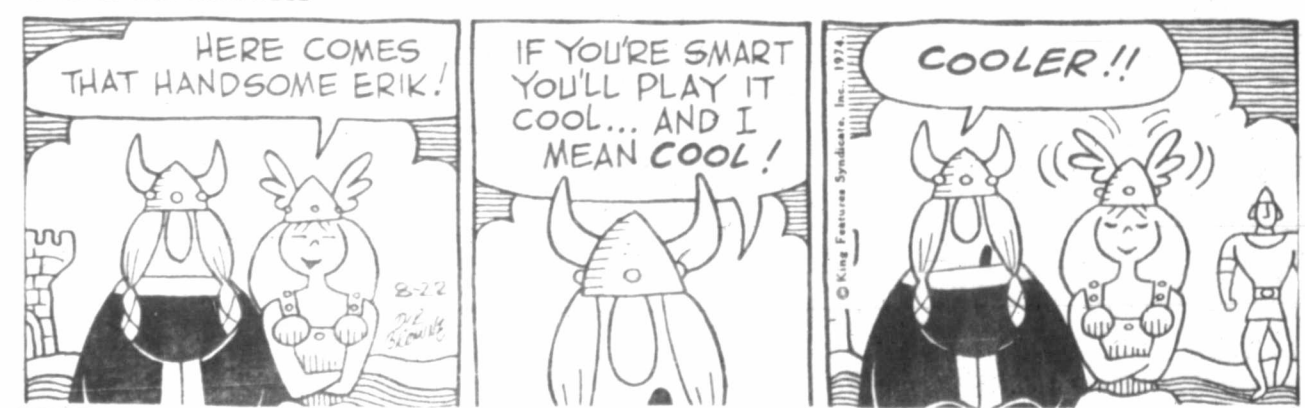
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Young Children Need To Sleep

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wish you would write about the benefits of sleep for young children, not only for my daughter but for other young competitive mothers in her neighborhood.

My daughters' children, both girls, to my thinking never get enough sleep. When they were babies they were wakened and kept up all hours of the night to be shown off to guests.

At 18 months to two years they were never put down for naps and were kept awake not only all day but until 9 or 10 o'clock at night with stimulating play, shopping trips, etc.

Now they are at kindergarten age, beautiful, talented children but also extremely nervous and high-strung. They still get no daytime naps but go from kindergarten to dancing class to birthday parties to rehearsals, etc.

They have poor appetites (except for candy, cookies, ice cream) and generally meals end up with crying tantrums and spankings and "go to your room until you

can behave." Many times I have gone to their room to check and found them sound asleep on the floor.

Then shortly their mother will wake them to practice dancing or tumbling or entertain guests or whatever. The slightest word, or sometimes nothing at all, seems to bring on a flood of tears. Am I wrong about their needing more sleep? — Mrs. K.H.

There's nothing I could write that would say it half as well as you have.

Of course parents want their children to excel — but perhaps your letter will help some of them to see themselves as others see them. I predict — well, hope, at least — that some tired children will have reason to bless you for your letter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In 1968 I had hepatitis which caused enlarged liver. The point is I need a birth control method and would like to know if I could take "the pill." In '68 the doctor told me never to take the pill but I've had several doctors tell

me I could take it now, six years later. — Y.

The hormones in the pill are changed chemically by the liver, and if liver function is impaired, the pill should not be used.

But with good care your liver should have returned to normal after six years. I would say it would be a wise precaution for you to have a few liver function tests taken, and if they are normal you could resume the pill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a new reader and haven't seen my problem in your column: What are the pros and cons of a young man having circumcision performed? My husband's mother did not have this done when he was born. I insist it should be done for sanitary purposes, but he says there is no need because he says he keeps himself immaculately clean. Please give the facts. — R.A.

There should be some definite reason for doing it — not "just because." Difficulty in keeping it clean or irritation are the

principal causes. Best way to settle your argument, it seems to me would be for your husband to agree to see a doctor (urologist) and both of you agree to abide by his decision.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that a woman who has had a cesarean section will go through the change of life early. Does a C-section have anything to do with your periods? Before I had my children my periods lasted seven days. After my first child, it went down to three days. — P.D.

No to both of those questions.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. George C. Thosteson at Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints". Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Dog Days, Hay Fever Arrive

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The dog days have come and hay fever too, but there's a hot time in the old town these nights, and a general cheerfulness that may have to do with Jerry Ford.

A man was even caught smiling in the garment district where orders are coming in.

A spy, Jo Foxworth, reports two Sixth Ave. Subway conductors (D Train) shocking early morning riders singing out, "Have a good day!"

If it's laughter you're after, there's plenty around B'way which'll get happier quicker 'n Washington where "D.C." is supposed to mean "DeCeased" and where insanity isn't noticed because it's so common.

The new Inflation song is "I Wonder What's Become of Salary." The Evel Knievel leaping song is "What Kind of Fool Am I?" Then there's the little nudist who saw Sophia Loren in a string and wished he was a big nudist.

"Totie Fields got a water bed — Lake Superior," impressionist Daphne Davis said. With small busts in fashion, San Francisco's over-sized Carol Doda was reported having an operation: "Surgery Monday through Friday."

Sexy singer Alberto Roqui opened an engagement at Chateau Madrid. One smitten female said, "I'd throw my bra at you if I had a bra."

Liz Taylor was happy and most receptive to photographers as she and boy friend Henry Wynnberg flew to LA after that hoax story about a "secret marriage." Liz said, "I'd better take off my friendship ring or they'll think it's true." A "friendship ring" for Liz Taylor? It seems inadequate.

Over at improvisation, a showcase for new talent, they said things we're not supposed to say in hearing of out-of-towners. Budd Friedman said the Hells Kitchen Chamber of Commerce was having a

drawing; the prize would be a severe beating for two on 9th Av. Glen Souper sang a song about restaurants cited by the board of health. Jimmy Martinez boasted he had two children "but Show Business being what it is, I sold them."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Henny Youngman phoned from the Great Gorge Playbox where he admitted he's breaking all records to give us a story. A young couple was embracing passionately in the front seat. "Want to get in the backseat?" says he.

"No," says she. "Now do you want to get in the back seat?" "No." "NOW do you want to get in the back seat?" "No, I want to stay in the front seat with you!"

Paul Anka's chartered a jet to hop around the East while he plays two weeks' engagements. Peter O'Toole took seriously a joke letter Kenneth R. Tynan wrote accusing him of being a renegade Irishman and kicked him during filming in Paris of "Rosebud."

Blake Edwards had an appendectomy in Paddington, England. Mary Carter, box office gal who became co-star of "Why Hanna's Skirts Won't Stay Down" rushed to her son, injured update in a car crash, and Madeleine Le Roux took over with two hours notice.

Secret Stuff: A famous and popular stage, movie and TV actress has a letter from Nixon's Ehrlichman saying "President Nixon would never see any show" that she is in (because of their political differences). The actress who's not vindictive is refusing to sell it. A world leader visiting Poland wanted to drive his own limousine under influence of vodka and hassled with his chauffeur.

A singer, introduced as Elaine Davis at Catch a Rising Star, got the biggest hand ever, then revealed her real name's Lainie Kazan. Phil Greenwald's trying to book the Sinatra family into the Concord after their Vegas and Tahoe

debut next month.

Show Biz Quiz: What two husband-wife duos made film versions of "The Taming of the Shrew?" Ans. to yesterday's: Raymond Burr is the current TV star featured in "Godzilla."

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: This summer definitely has more bounce to it, thanks to the vanishing bra. — Jim Sheeran.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A customer at Travelers Hotel took his wife to see a sex movie and she thought the pillow cases stole the picture.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: The greatest talent is making use of your own. — Louis Brecker.

EARL'S PEARLS: Sign at Shannon Airport: "Start kissing good-bye early so the planes can leave on time."

Harry Hershfield says that those indicted Gov't officials when asked "Guilty or not guilty?" might use the old dodge, "What else have you?"

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By NANCY WILTON

A 17-year-old Chicago high school senior, David Myers, is an amateur photographer who prefers to shoot "unusual" people pictures. He recently won a \$1000 scholarship grant by winning the top award in the 1974 Scholastic - Kodak awards contest. He submitted a portfolio of 12 black-and-white and color photographs, ten of which used people as their subject.

"My sister, who is a good photographer, got me interested in taking pictures," he says. "Then, at South Shore High School they have a very good photograph program. I've been at it only two years but two teachers have really helped me know what I'm doing with a camera."

David is rarely without his camera. When he talked it was slung around his neck and he proudly told us, "Most of this was paid for by contest winnings. Last year I won a \$250 award and a \$100 local contest. I worked for some additional money and I guess I've got about \$600 in the equipment you see here."

Just graduated from high school, David is putting his photographic skills to work this summer by compiling a photographic essay on summer school for the

Chicago Board of Education. "Then," he says, "I'm going to spend a year working before going to college and I'll keep working on my photography."

David says his techniques are simple. He explores his subject from every angle, pays attention to backgrounds to make sure they don't detract from the subject, enhances composition with foreground figures that serve as natural frames and photographs children and animals from their own level.

He finds his material by taking picture - talking safaris around Chicago looking for his favorite subjects: people. His portfolio is filled with excellent candid shots, portraits of people in their natural setting.

The Scholastic - Kodak contest awarded \$6000 to junior and senior high school students from schools in the United States and Canada. Information about the 1975 contest can be obtained after school reopens by writing: Scholastic - Kodak Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Serving Their Country

FRANKLIN BARKER

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Capt. Franklin T. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Barker, Canadian, completed an Army medical department officer advanced course at the academy of health sciences of the U.S. Army. His wife, Sue, was with him at the fort during the course.

HAROLD W. MANN

Harold Warren Mann, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Mann, Sr., 2116 Coffee, has enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He will depart of Sept. 3 for Lackland Air Force Base to undergo six weeks of basic training, and has selected the mechanical aptitude area.

ROBERT SHUGART, JR.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Army Specialist Four Robert L. Shugart, Jr., whose parents live at 328 Anne, completed the basic leadership course recently. Spec. Shugart is a legal clerk and publications noncommissioned officer with the 612th quartermaster company.

JODIE MICHAEL COOK

Jodie Michael Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie R. Cook, 509 Starkweather, has enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He will depart on Sept. 3 for Lackland Air Force Base to undergo six weeks of basic training and has selected the mechanical aptitude area.

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



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Boston Blanks Chicago

UPI Sports Writer
It's a one-hitter in the record book but a no-hitter in Roger Moret's heart.

The 24-year-old Puerto Rican left-hander yielded only a seventh-inning infield single to Dick Allen Wednesday when he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was the second time in two weeks that he carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning and this time he claimed credit for a feat for which he is not officially credited.

Moret, who had a no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings against Milwaukee on Aug. 7, wasn't quarreling with the official scorer. He blamed himself for failing to field the slow roller Allen hit and which glanced off his glove to second baseman Doug Griffin, who had no play.

"For me, that's a no-hitter," he said. "The ball hit my glove at the fingertips and I slowed it down. When you get the ball in your hand and miss it, it's not a hit."

Texas defeated Baltimore, 5-1. New York beat Minnesota, 4-1. Cleveland rallied for a 2-6 victory over Kansas City, California shaded Detroit, 2-0, and Milwaukee topped Oakland, 5-3, in other American League games.

National League results were Los Angeles 7 Chicago 5, Montreal 8 San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 2, Atlanta 5 St. Louis 4, New York 10 Houston 2 and Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 3. Moret walked two batters and struck out 12 in besting Wilbur Wood, who suffered

his 15th loss against 18 wins. Rookie outfielder Jim Rice, the Red Sox' designated hitter, had two hits, including a bases-filled single in the seventh inning. It was Moret's seventh victory of the season against five losses. He had a 13-2 record for the Red Sox last season.

Rangers 5 Orioles 1
Jeff Burroughs' two-run homer, his 25th, enabled Jim Bibby to win his 18th game for the Rangers with the late-inning relief help of Jim Merritt and Steve Foucault. Ross Grimsley suffered his 11th loss for the Orioles.

Yankees 4 Twins 1
Graig Nettles had a run-scoring double and a two-run single for the Yankees as George Medich raised his record to 15-11 with a six-hitter. Nettles' single capped a threerun third-inning rally which helped to hand Bill Butler his sixth setback.

Indians 7 Royals 6
Charles Spikes hit a two-run homer in the first inning and capped a two-run ninth-inning rally with a run-scoring single to give Tom

Buskey his first victory in his 36th relief appearance for Cleveland. Vada Pinson hit his eighth major league grand slam, and Fran Healy also homered for the Royals.

Angels 2 Tigers 0
Denny Doyle went 3-for-3 and drove in a run helping Andy Hassler win his third game against eight losses for the Angels. Lerrin LaGrew was tagged for only five hits but saw his record dip to 7-14 for Detroit.

Brewers 5 A's 3
Ken Berry's two-run

single and Darrell Porter's RBI double were the big blows for the Brewers who handed John Odum his fourth defeat despite a two-run homer by Reggie Jackson. Kevin Kobel and Tom Murphy combined to hold the A's to three hits with Kobel picking up his sixth triumph.

The world's longest tunnel for autos goes through Mt. Blanc in the Alps on the border of France and Italy. It is seven miles long and was completed in 1965.

Baseball Standings

| By United Press International | | | American League | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----------------|--|----|----------------|
| National League | | | East | | |
| | w. | l. pct. g.b. | | w. | l. pct. g.b. |
| St. Louis | 65 | 60 .520 | Boston | 69 | 54 .561 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 61 .508 1 1/2 | Cleveland | 61 | 58 .513 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 63 | 61 .508 1 1/2 | Baltimore | 62 | 60 .508 6 1/2 |
| Montreal | 58 | 63 .479 5 | New York | 62 | 61 .504 7 |
| New York | 53 | 67 .442 9 1/2 | Milwaukee | 60 | 64 .484 9 1/2 |
| Chicago | 50 | 71 .413 13 | Detroit | 58 | 66 .468 11 1/2 |
| | | | West | | |
| | | | | w. | l. pct. g.b. |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 46 .629 | Oakland | 71 | 54 .568 |
| Cincinnati | 75 | 50 .600 3 1/2 | Kansas City | 64 | 57 .529 5 |
| Atlanta | 67 | 56 .545 10 1/2 | Texas | 63 | 62 .504 8 |
| Houston | 63 | 60 .512 14 1/2 | Chicago | 60 | 64 .484 10 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 56 | 69 .455 22 1/2 | Minnesota | 60 | 65 .480 11 |
| San Diego | 49 | 76 .392 29 1/2 | California | 50 | 75 .400 21 |
| | | | Wednesday's Results | | |
| | | | New York 4 Minnesota 1 | | |
| | | | Boston 4 Chicago 0 | | |
| | | | Cleveland 7 Kansas City 6 | | |
| | | | Texas 5 Baltimore 1 | | |
| | | | Milwaukee 5 Oakland 3 | | |
| | | | California 2 Detroit 0 | | |
| | | | Thursday's Probable Pitchers | | |
| | | | (All times EDT) | | |
| | | | Kansas City (Spittorf 12-12) at Cleveland (J. Perry 13-8), 7:30 p.m. | | |
| | | | Texas (Jenkins 17-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 4-5), 7:30 p.m. | | |
| | | | (Only games scheduled) | | |
| | | | Friday's Games | | |
| | | | Cleveland at Chicago, night | | |
| | | | Kansas City at Milwaukee, night | | |
| | | | Texas at Detroit, night | | |
| | | | Chicago at San Fran, night | | |



WTSU'S BUFFALO football team opens its 1974 season Sept. 14 at Drake, and the Buffs will start preparing for that opener this afternoon as fall workouts begin. WTSU players expect to surprise the forecasters who picked them to finish in last. Two reasons WTSU might be the Valley



darkhorse are JOHN JACOBI (left), offensive tackle from Electra, and halfback RICH SCHLEIDER of Wichita Falls. Both are juniors and possible All-MVC choices. (WTSU photos)

Oklahoma Running Back Suffers Dismissal, Teammates Shocked

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — One of Waymon Clark's teammates said today Oklahoma's second leading rusher for 1973 was an individual in a sport that demanded submission as part of the team.

"Waymon got along with everybody real well," the teammate said. "He just ran into a few problems."

Clark missed two or three meetings at the start of the 1973 season and was warned at that time "if it happened again he wouldn't be back," the teammate said.

During the summer he was charged with a misdemeanor aggravated assault in Greenville, Tex., and was freed on a \$1,000 bond.

On Wednesday, Clark participated in the Sooners' morning and afternoon practice sessions, but he missed the evening practice. At 6:30 p.m., Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer gathered the team around him and told them Clark was being dismissed for disciplinary reasons.

"There comes a time when a coach has to make a decision and again recognize when no one individual is more important than the team's discipline and morale," Switzer told the team.

Clark's teammate, who asked not to be identified,

said the dismissal shocked the team.

Clark said he had no comment on the dismissal and would not say whether it had been expected. He refused to talk anymore about it.

Clark's loss to the Sooners could be a crippling blow to the team's chances of bettering last year's 10-0-1 record and a shot at a national championship. He gained 1,014 yards last year in 209 carries. The bruising 6-0, 198-pound senior fullback was called on to carry the ball more than any other back last year. He gained over 100 yards in four games in 1973, his best performance coming against

Colorado when he gained 172 yards.

"He's a great athlete and he will be hard to replace," his teammate said. "Anytime someone gains 1,000 yards he's gonna be hard to replace."

"But you just gotta be part of the team. There's just so much you can do for an individual."

Japanese Netter Nips Smith In U.S. Pro Championships

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — David falls Goliath. Small ousts large. Obscurity is better than fame.

In other words, unseeded Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan swarmed all over the court Wednesday to pull off the upset of the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships, ousting top-seeded Stan Smith in a fierce, nerve-wracking second round match, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Kamiwazumi, son of a former tennis star and a three-time Japanese national champion in his own right, has never won a major tournament. But, on the other hand, neither has he ever lost to Smith, whom he beat in June in their only other confrontation at the French National Championships.

Two other seeded players

— Jaime Fillol of Chile (11) and Roscoe Tanner of Big Canoe, Ga., (13) — also were upset in Wednesday's action at the Longwood Cricket Club, but third-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, fifth-ranked Arthur Ashe of Miami, sixth-ranked Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and seventh-ranked Manuel Orantes of Spain all won to move into the third round.

The 5-foot-6 Kamiwazumi, 26, bedeviled the lanky former U.S. Army captain from Sea Pines, S.C., with a variety of ground strokes and volleys aimed at Smith's backhand.

"His forehand is very big," said Kamiwazumi. "I tried to think every time to hit to his backhand," which he did with remarkable consistency.

To avoid Smith's forehand, Kamiwazumi

rushed the net with a vengeance which was exactly where he stood after icing the match on a perfect volley return to Smith's backhand on what appeared to be a successful passing shot from the frustrated official tournament favorite.

Nastase sliced up Roger Taylor, 6-0, 6-3, and Vilas smashed Hans-Jürgen Pohmann of West Germany, 6-0, 6-2. If Nastase and Vilas each win their next matches, they will meet in a quarter-final match.

Ashe had no trouble with Doug Crawford of Weston, Mass., 6-2, 6-2, but Orantes, for the second straight day, was forced to three sets, this time by Erik van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., whom the Spaniard eliminated, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Colts Coach Optimistic After Bad Season

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The best thing going for the Baltimore Colts and head coach Howard Schnellenberger this year is last year.

The Colts finished fourth in the AFC East in 1973 with a disappointing 4-10 record that made even their most ardent fans wonder on most Sundays not if the Colts would lose, but by how much. The only direction open for the Colts this year is up.

On the basis of two straight victories at the end of last season and two preseason games played without many of the Colts' starting veterans, Schnellenberger is optimistic.

"This football team worked very hard and stayed together through some adversity last season," he said. "I'm anticipating this season with optimism. We're young but we came together at the end of last season. And I think we are ready to come of age in the NFL."

The Colts' rookies and free agents narrowly lost to their Detroit Lion counterparts, 6-3, Aug. 9,

and last weekend veteran quarterback Marty Domres led the Colts to a 37-3 drubbing of the Cleveland Browns.

Schnellenberger was so happy with the showing of his rookie-dominated team that he gave them a two-day break from practice.

"I'm not ready to label anybody great yet," he said, "but that was a thing of beauty."

Looking ahead, the big issue on offense is the renewal of the great quarterback debate.

Each of the principals, Domres and Bert Jones, has his supporters. The Domres fans say Schnellenberger should go with their favorite because he's the better, more experienced quarterback.

The argument for Jones is that he has more potential and should be given game experience, since the Colts are probably in for a lean year anyway.

Jones started the 1973 season at quarterback, but lost his job to Domres in the sixth game of the season.

Right now the job is up for grabs.

Assuming the player

strike ends, the Colt quarterback will have some familiar faces around him. Lydell Mitchell, who set a new club single-season rushing record of 963 yards last year will be teamed at running back with Don McCauley, who started in the first 13 games of the 1973 season and missed the season finale only because of a shoulder injury.

Veteran Raymond Chester is set at tight end, and Glenn Doughty and Cotton Speyrer will be back as wide receivers. They may be pushed by the Colts' number one draft pick, Roger Carr of Louisiana State University.

But Carr's future as a regular has been placed in doubt by aching hamstring muscles.

The defense, like the offense, is a mixture of question marks and reasons for hope.

Mike Curtis is back at middle linebacker. A solid 10-year veteran who general manager Joe Thomas calls the best in the business, Curtis missed half of last season with a shoulder injury. His presence in the Colts' final two games was a

major reason they won both.

All-Pro linebacker Ted Hendricks was traded away as well as two offensive veterans who signed with World Football League teams.

Hendricks will be replaced by Tom MacLeod, voted Green Bay's rookie of the year last season by the Wisconsin pro football writers.

"I think he's a heckuva football player and he can't do anything but get better," Schnellenberger said.

Two rookie defensive ends, John Dutton of Nebraska and Fred Cook of Southern Mississippi, have already won starting jobs. Teamed with second-year tackle Joe Ehrmann, they could provide the Colts with a much-needed pass rush.

Placekicking is another area where the Colts have

done something about last year's mediocre performance.

The Colts signed 32-year-old Austrian Toni Linhart, a part-time soccer player who spent the 1972 season with the New Orleans Saints.

Another promising rookie is University of Massachusetts receiver Tim Berra, son of baseball's Yogi Berra. A 17th-round draft choice, Berra has been criticized as too slow and too small (5-11, 180 lbs.), but the strike has given coaches an opportunity to notice he has a sure pair of hands.

There are some indications that perhaps as many as a dozen rookies, including Berra, will be on the Colt team that faces the Steelers in Pittsburgh when regular season play begins Sept. 15.

Westchester Golf Starts

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Johnny Miller is planning a comeback.

What?

"I'm gonna be playing a lot from now until the end of the year," Miller says. "You'll hear from me again."

Miller, the 27-year-old 1973 U.S. Open champion

who won five tournaments in the first four months of this year and then said he was "drained" from winning so much so fast, has set up a busy schedule for himself the rest of the year.

It starts today with the first round of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

His appearance here marks only the third tournament for Miller on the U.S. tour in more than two months, in keeping with the plans he made in the spring to wind down his activity after passing \$200,000 in 1974 money winnings.

But now, Miller wants to start playing again.

People already are beginning to forget about him, even though he's still the year's hottest golfer, and some even are going so

far as to day — get this, now — Miller is in a slump.

That brings a snap reaction.

"Anybody who would say I'm in a slump has to have rocks in their head," Miller protests. "I don't consider this a slump. I'm not missing cuts. The tournaments I'm playing in, I'm finishing. I'm not doing bad. I just haven't been playing much, that's all."

"All I need is just having enough enthusiasm to play good."

Miller isn't the only big name player overcome with ennui on the eve of what was once the tour's richest event but now is one of only a half-dozen tournaments offering a half-million dollars or more in prize money.

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Look Beyond Price Tag On Appliances

The next time you go out to buy a sparkling new refrigerator or other major electrical appliance, look beyond the price tag to determine the real costs of your purchase.

Consider the amount of energy that the appliance will be using once you get it home, advises the Better Business Bureau. That energy usage will be an important continuing cost of owning the appliance.

There are ways of reducing an appliance's drain on the nation's energy resources - and thus on your wallet - both in making the initial purchase and in using the appliance in your home. Often you must make a choice between added convenience and added energy usage.

cubic foot refrigerator uses an average of 728 kilowatt hours of electricity per year. (A kilowatt hour is the equivalent of using a 1,000-watt appliance for one hour or a 100-watt appliance for ten hours.)

Many homeowners now insist on the added convenience of a frost-free model. However, that added feature not only raises the original price tag a few dollars, but it boosts the annual energy consumption of a 12 cubic foot model to an average of 1,217 kilowatt hours. That means a 67 per cent greater expense of operating the refrigerator in the home, or about \$20 more in yearly electric bills at present typical rates of three to four cents per kilowatt hour.

Water Heater Biggest User

The same thing holds true for electric water heaters, which according to a report compiled by the Maryland Energy Policy Office are by far the largest users of electricity among home appliances. A typical model uses 4,219 kilowatt hours a year. This figure jumps to 4,811 kilowatt hours for a quick-recovery unit.

Second on the list of big energy users are frostless refrigerators and freezers. Then come room air conditioners, although these vary widely by size and - in different parts of the country - by the number of hours they are used over a year's time.

Electric ranges and ovens are next on the list. Each of these uses more than 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year on the average.

Clothes Dryer Under 1,000KWH

The first appliance to be listed as using less than 1,000 kilowatt hours a year is the clothes drier (993). That's followed by a color television set at 502. (A black and white set is listed at 362.)

Other moderate users of electricity include a dehumidifier (377), microwave oven (306), attic fan (291), roaster (205), frying pan (188), portable heater (176), window fan (170), humidifier (163), electric blanket (147), hand iron (144), and automatic washing machine (103).
Down at the bottom of the

list, because of combination of low wattage and little usage time, are the electric toothbrush (0.5), shaver (1.8), carving knife (8) and sewing machine (11).

Think Energy
So think about every consumption when you next are in the market for a major electrical appliance. A wise purchase can continue to save you money after you get the appliance home.

Carlson, Beck Are Elected To WH Board

Milo Carlson and Curt Beck have been elected chairman and vice chairman, of the board of directors of Worley Hospital.

Carlson and Beck are the first laymen to serve on the board and will represent the community in hospital affairs.

American Medical International, Inc., the parent corporation, was represented by H.D. Fottik, vice president, of Houston, and recommendation of a medical staff committee regarding expanding and improving the emergency room at Worley was approved by the board.

Plans for the project are now being studied by A.M.I. and it is expected that work on this and other planned improvements will be started in the near future.

Also be prudent in your use of the electrical appliances you already have, especially those high on the list of energy eaters. Don't waste hot water, for instance; it keeps your water heater operating more often than necessary. Wash clothes in cold water as often as you can. Run your room air conditioners a little less often than you have been.

At least you know that you can brush your teeth and shave as much as you like without having to worry about either your electric bill or the nation's energy crunch.

BREAD

Bread is more than just a symbol today. With prices high, bread has become more important than ever as a hunger fighter and budget extender. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, pointed out.

FAMILIES

A community is a large family of families. Each one contributes to the situation that affects the generalized welfare of all families within the community, according to Dr. Jennie Kitching, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mainly About Mobeetie

BY MRS. W. BECK
Claude Parker is home in the Abraham Nursing Center in Canadian after a few days in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. He recently underwent eye surgery in Amarillo, and is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Bert Kysar is home following a stay in the Parkview hospital.

Ernest Adams is in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo at this time. He was admitted Tuesday August 6.

Mrs. Joyce (Hooker) McIntire underwent surgery in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, Wednesday last week. At last report she was convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker, Mrs. Peggy Shelton of Perryton and Mrs. Sue Harrison, Leslie and Cindy attended the funeral of Mrs. Blanche Morris, 90 years old, who was buried in Randlett, Okla., Tuesday. Mrs. Morris was the sister of the late S.H. Hooker and aunt of S.B. Hooker and Vernon Hooker.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John recently were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian St. John and Mike of El Campo, Texas.

Mrs. Vernon Hooker and Mrs. Gene D. Harrison, Leslie and Cindy visited in Pampa and shopped, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Dunn are home following a week in the mountains near Creed, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Rector of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May are home following a tour of Oklahoma and Missouri. In Branson, Mo., they visited the replica of the Old Silver Dollar City. They were gone four days.

Melody Burch and Glenda Sherrell finished their summer of Candy Striping at the Highland General Hospital in Pampa, Monday.

The Rev. Ricky Phiel of Amarillo, preached at the morning hour at the Community Church in Mobeetie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixon of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mixon and family of Pampa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Murel Trout and Mrs. Don Quarles, last week.

Guests of Mrs. C.A. Dysart last weekend were her children, Mrs. Alwyn Foster of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Dysart of Dalhart and Norman Dysart of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Godwin and babies of Amarillo visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Patterson recently. While here here, they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Caldwell.

The Rev. L.V. Grace of Pampa preached at the United Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Bob Green, who is vacationing with his family this week.

Mrs. Arlie Jeffus spent a week recently in Dumas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Witt.

Mrs. W.A. Leatherman and Allen attended to business and shopped in Pampa, Monday.

Mrs. Lawayne Hogan and children, Janna and Brian of Pampa visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Bonnie Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Dyson and Mrs. Jeanelle Whitfield and sons, all of Houston also visited Mr. and Mrs. Patterson over the weekend.

Bill, Kelley and Dennis Howard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Howard are visiting this week in Quail with their grandmother, Mrs. W.A. Gollighugh.

Mrs. Mary Brewer recently spent a week in White Deer with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mayola and Earletta.

The granddaughters recently returned home following a time spent in study in Florida.

Mayola will be working in Amarillo and Earletta will be teaching Home Economics in the Pampa Schools.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Patterson were Mrs. Bernadine Godwin and son Quin and Mr. and Mrs. Murrey Walls and daughters of Nacodoches.

Scotty Whitten of Amarillo visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitten for two weeks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten came for him last weekend.

Rhonda Pierce of Shamrock recently returned home after spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jurel J. Trout were Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Trout all of Reydton, Okla.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grimes and Brent of Stratford, and Marvin Lee and Darren Grimes of Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes also had as guests last week, their granddaughters Dixie and D'Wann Grimes of Amarillo.

Mrs. Sid Talley of Miami and Mrs. Mary Brewer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stevenson, last week.

Mrs. Lillie Durham of Wichita Falls is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward and other relatives and friends.

Two Mobeetie sisters Donna and Shanda Quarles, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles, took second and third places in the 4-H Club Rodeo in Shamrock, Saturday evening. Mobeetie is proud of this accomplishment and happy to say "Congratulations" girls!

Mrs. Sally Harris, chairperson of the Old Mobeetie Association, called the regular monthly meeting into session at 5 p.m. Monday evening. In the Community Church with nine members present.

Following the reading of the minutes of the July Meeting, by Mrs. Emalea London, Mrs. Harris gave a detailed progress report.

A building donated by Mrs. Clarence Holt of Wheeler was moved onto the land set aside for the restoration of Old Mobeetie. This building, the old shoe repair shop in Wheeler on South Main Street has been chosen as the Bailey's Barber Shop and is located on O'Laughlin Street in Old Mobeetie.

A booth of miscellaneous items as last year will be set up at the Old Settler's Reunion and Picnic on the grounds of the Old Jail in Old Mobeetie on Labor Day.

Any one who has an item or items they wish to donate may bring them to be sold. All proceeds will go into the fund for the restoration of Old Mobeetie. Baked items, hand made items etc., will be appreciated.

334 cookbooks were reported sold and another 500 were shipped on August 12, to be available for sale on Labor Day.

At present, cookbooks may be purchased in Mobeetie for \$1.50 each at the Mobeetie Grocery, Mobeetie Drug, Elmita's Beauty Shop, Stuart's Fabrics, and the Hi-way Cafe, and in Wheeler, at the Trading Post, Rives Insurance Agency thru Mrs. Maurita Stribling and also from Mrs. Sally Harris.

Mrs. Bernice Caldwell was elected treasurer for the association. Mrs. Harris presented the following names for Committees: Finance, Bernice Caldwell, Bernice Hall, Melvin May and Emalea London; On the

Executive Board, Mrs. Harris - chose Lavon Williams, District Supervisor SCS; Lester Hathaway, originator of the Association; Melvin May, vice president of First State Bank, Mobeetie; Guy Hardin, District Attorney, of Pampa; Bernice Caldwell, Mobeetie; Emalea London, Groom; Claudia Quarles, Mobeetie; E.A. Turnbow, scout camp supervisor, Mobeetie; Richard Wallace, IRS Wheeler; Bernice Hall, president Wheeler Chamber of Commerce; Joe Rogers, assistant vice president First National Bank, Wheeler; and H.C. Weatherly, Vocational Agriculture Instructor, Shamrock.

Members present were Maggie Myers, Tommie Tyson, Bessie Galmor, Bernice Caldwell, Sally Harris, Emalea London, Wilber Beck, Claudia Quarles and Lester Hathaway.

Commencement services, Friday evening at 7 culminated a week-long Vacation Bible School Session with Evangelist Ricky Phiel and his wife Diane of Amarillo teaching the Bible lessons with Puppets.

The United Methodist Church and the Community Church in Mobeetie united in the crusade. The Bible lessons were taught in the Community Church and then returned to the Methodist Church for the arts and crafts lessons and refreshments.

An average of 67 children was recorded for the five days with the largest day's attendance on Thursday morning.

A number of people were responsible for the very successful joint crusade. Among those were the Rev. Robert Green, minister of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lester Hathaway, Community Church Minister.

Also Mrs. Kay Batton, Methodist Educational Director, and Mrs. Sharon Horton, Educational Director for the Community Church putting in long hours of preparation with a large number of ladies from both churches.

Last but not least Rev. and Mrs. Pfeil were invaluable in making this crusade a success, and have graciously consented to come back for a return engagement for a week in 1975.

APPLIANCES

When buying used refrigeration appliances, check the amount of motor noise. Former installation on an uneven floor may have caused unusual noises and internal problems, warned Lillian Cochran, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Canadian style bacon is processed in United States packing plants, using boneless loin of pork. It was popularized originally in Canada. It can be roasted or baked in one piece, or sliced and broiled, panbroiled, baked or panfried.

Texas Realtors To Meet In Amarillo Aug. 25-31

Although several hundred men and women in the real estate profession in the state participated in last week's Austin Realtors Institutes, many others are focusing their attention on the Course I and Course II session in Amarillo, August 25 - 31, announced O.K. Gaylor, president of the Pampa, Texas Board of Realtors, this week.

"Heading the Amarillo faculty will be such men as Judge B. Fite of Dallas, former Texas Farm and Land Brokers president, and Benny McMahan, also of Dallas, who is the chairman of the Texas Association of realtors education committee. They will be joined by H.P. Hawkins, Abilene appraiser; Albert Gore of Austin, past board president; Reese Henry of San Antonio, TAR Treasurer for 1975; Bill Fair, Dallas attorney; Jim Morgan of Fort Worth, a specialist in investment properties and syndication; and Dan Baker of San Antonio, a motivational speaker."

Students coming to the Amarillo Institute will be given special welcomes by Franklin A. Jeffers, TAR

president, and Don Mason, often an Institute faculty member himself and a past president of TAR.

Education committee chairman here, Marcia Wise, said that the Amarillo session is drawing a lot of interest from all of this part of Texas. Students can expect to soak up a lot of basic information, realistically presented by executives who know the real estate business. Topics to be covered will include professional standards, appraisal, marketing, finance and closing. Also construction, law, syndication, taxation, office administration, farm and land brokerage and commercial and industrial sales.

Tony Meeks of Austin, TAR education director, has announced that registration fees should be sent directly to TAR, P.O. Box 9907, Austin 78766. Course I is open to the general public, but Course II admits only those who have successfully passed Course I. The fees are \$125 for TAR members and \$150 for non-members. Each is entitled to a \$25 discount if registering at least 10 days prior to the opening day of class.

You'll Find More For Your Money During This Giant Sale Because ...

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3 BIG DAYS OF FABULOUS SAVINGS!
JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING



OLD FASHIONED PRICES

Easy-care Fashion Match Mates For Girls

4-14 TOPS REG. 2.99
4-6x PANTS REG. 3.99

1.99 2.99

Novelty and basic knit tops in solids, jacquards. Pull-on, solid flare leg pants. PANTS SIZES 7-14. REG. 4.99, 3.99.



Boys' Hardtack Western Jeans

SALE PRICED!

3.44

Permanent press jeans. 5 bartacked pockets in blue denim, navy, bottle burgundy. 1-7. SIZES 8-14, 4-44.



Men's No-iron Long Sleeve Shirt Sale

REG. 4.99 EA.

2 FOR \$7

Long sleeve for dress or sport! Polyester and cotton. Long point collars, long shirts in solids, fancies, prints. S-M-L 14-17.



Long Wearing Poly Tweed Indoor-Outdoor Rugs

GREAT VALUE!

17.97

Long-wearing, moisture resistant rugs with non-skid waffle back. Decorator colors! 86x116.

SHOP 9:30 - 9 PM

... are saving days

GIVE YOUR HOME A BIG LIFT



Misses' Sweaters In Fall Fashion Hues

5.99

Short sleeve with jewel or square neck, pompadour and embroidered designs. 34-40.

SAVINGS! DAYS

Spread Sale!

Choose from Many Smart Quilted Styles-Fulls-Twins

Special Value!

10.88

Add a whole new look with quality spreads in current styles, at a price you can afford! Many shades.

SAVINGS GALORE FOR YOU



Thick Plush Cotton Velour Bath Towels

If Perfect, 2.49

1.47

Thick plush cotton towels in pretty styles and colors. Buy now and save! 22x44.

SAVING DAYS

Nude Heel Panty Hose

SAVE!

2 FOR \$1

Nude heel, double toe or larger or dark hosiery. 100% nylon. One size.

SAVING DAYS

Sleep 'n Play Sets For Babies

REG. 2.50

1.77

Name resistant brushed and terry fabrics with embroidery and applique from Pampas infants sizes.

SAVING DAYS

Fur-Like Bath Sets

LID COVER, SCATTER RUG, 18x27

REG. 1.49

97¢ 1.47

Machine wash, tumble dry acrylic shag fur in red, black, gold or royal.

SAVING DAYS

Commodore Calculator

LOW PRICE!

19.99

6-digit, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides & with battery included. Pocket size.

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2207 Perryton Parkway

CHARGE IT OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY

For Pub Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

1 day, p 2 days, p 3 days, p 4 days, p 5 days, p 6 days, p 7 days, p 14 days, 20 days, Prices at change, will be ch

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PIGGY WIGGLY

HELP PIGGY WIGGLY SAVE ENERGY

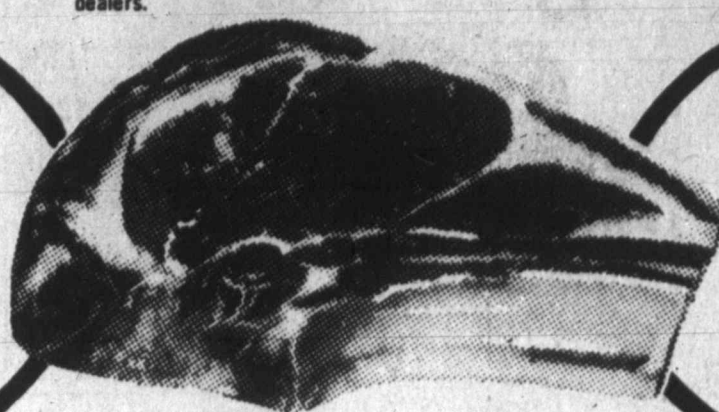
Piggy Wiggly has taken many steps to help save energy including lowering our thermostats, reducing operating hours, using recycleable egg cartons and many more. We want you to help us

with one more. Will you please bring back all your re-usable large grocery bags when you shop so we can use them again to bag your new order. Thank you for helping us.

Prices good thru August 24, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Full Cut
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.49**
Superb Valu-Trim
Top Round Steak Lb. **\$1.79**
Lean
Cubed Steak Lb. **\$1.79**

Superb Valu-Trim, Bone-In
Rib Steak
\$1.39
Lb.



Piggy Wiggly, Chub Pack, Fresh
Ground Beef
89¢
Lb.

USDA Inspected, Grade A
14 Lbs. and Up, Yearling
Turkeys
49¢
Lb.



Superb Valu-Trim, 4th thru 7th Rib
Rib Roast Lb. **\$1.29**
Superb Valu-Trim
Rib Eye Steak Lb. **\$2.89**
Superb Valu-Trim,
Sirloin Tip Steak Lb. **\$1.79**
Superb Valu-Trim, Center Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1.19**
Superb Valu-Trim, Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.29**
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1.49**
Lean, Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.19**

Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. **98¢**
Superb Valu-Trim, Center Cut
Chuck Steak Lb. **\$1.09**
Superb Valu-Trim
Short Ribs Lb. **69¢**

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.49**
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Strip Steak Lb. **\$2.89**
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.59**
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.49**



Piggy Wiggly Welcomes Federal Food Stamp Customers



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers



Full Quarter, Sliced Into Chops
Pork Loin
\$1.19
Lb.

Sausage
59¢
Lb.

Colorful
Plums
39¢
Lb.

Tree Ripened
Nectarines
39¢
Lb.

Lean
Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.19**
U.S. No. 1, Fresh
Beef Tongue Lb. **79¢**
Neuhoff
Bacon 24 oz. **\$2.19**
Skinned, Devised & Sliced
Beef Liver Lb. **99¢**
Center Cut
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.55**
Country Manor
Sliced Bacon Lb. **\$1.39**
Hormel's Little Sizzlers
Pork Sausage 12-oz. **98¢**
Oscar Mayer
Canned Ham 3-Lb. Can **\$6.09**
honeyuckle White
Turkeys Lb. **69¢**
USDA Inspected
Cut-Up Fryers Lb. **49¢**

Hormel Cure "81"
Ham Halves Lb. **\$2.09**
Farmer Jones, Tender and
Juicy Franks 12-oz. **77¢**

Solid Heads
Cauliflower Lb. **65¢**
Firm
Cucumbers Lb. **29¢**
Solid Heads
Cabbage Lb. **17¢**
Creamy Ripe
Avocados Ea. **49¢**
Green Salad Favorite
Green Onions 2 Bu. **35¢**
Cherry
Tomatoes Pkg. **59¢**

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggy Wiggly



Crisp
Radishes 2 Cello Pkg. **39¢**
Firm
Bell Pepper Ea. **49¢**
Delicious
Leaf Lettuce Ea. **29¢**
Cello Pkg.
Tomatoes Pkg. **39¢**
Attractive
Romaine Lettuce Ea. **29¢**
Garden Fresh
Green Beans Lb. **49¢**

All Purpose
Gladiola Flour
69¢
5 Lb. Bag



Seedless
Grapes
39¢
Lb.

Piggy Wiggly, Asst'd. Flavors
Ice Cream
79¢
1/2-Ga. Ctn.

Daytime Diapers
Pampers 15-Ct. Box **\$1.09**
Piggy Wiggly
Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Piggy Wiggly
Corn Chips 11-oz. Pkg. **\$4.99**
Piggy Wiggly
Black Pepper 4-oz. Can **59¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Easy to Open, 8 Flavors
Canned Pop
10¢
12-oz. Cans Limit 6

Beauty Aids
Colgate
Dental Cream 5-oz. Tube **69¢**

Fresh Dairy
Piggy Wiggly
Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Frozen Foods
4 Varieties, Frozen, Fox
Deluxe Pizzas 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Hunt's, Italian Style
Tomatoes
4 \$1
14-oz. Cans

Lip Balm, Reg., Cherry, or Mint
Chapstick Ea. **29¢**
Soft
Q-Tip Swabs 170-Ct. Pkg. **68¢**
Schick Cartridges
Super II 5-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**
Cinnamon, Taupe, or Coffee,
Nude to the Waist
Great Fitting **69¢**
Pantyhose Pair

Piggy Wiggly, Regular or Stick
Margarine Lb. **47¢**
Farmer Jones
Fresh Butter Lb. **93¢**
Kraft's, Spread
Cheez Whiz 8-oz. Jar **69¢**
Piggy Wiggly, Grade A
Medium Eggs Doz. Ctn. **57¢**

Fleischmann's: Frozen Egg Substitutes
Egg Beater 2-Pk. **\$1.09**
Piggy Wiggly
Waffles 2 **29¢**
Rich's 16 oz.
Coffee Rich **49¢**
Rio, Frozen
Strawberries 3 10-oz. Ctn. **\$1**

Piggy Wiggly,
Toaster Pastries 11-oz. Pkg. **53¢**
Piggy Wiggly, Bartlett
Pear Halves 16-oz. Can **39¢**

ON SALE THIS WEEK
La Mesa
DINNER PLATE with every \$3.00 purchase **49¢**
Maria Grande
TEA-SPOON WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE **33¢**

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