

Committee Opens Hearing On Nominee Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller said today a revised accounting shows that he and his immediate family have assets totaling \$218 million, most of it in trust.

Rockefeller, appearing at the opening of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Rules Committee, said the figure includes \$39.5 million in trusts for his wife and children that were not included in previous statements of his financial worth.

Rockefeller previously disclosed that his personal assets totaled \$178.5 million.

He volunteered to put his personal holdings in a blind trust if he is confirmed by Congress as the 41st vice president of the United States.

The former New York governor also said that his family controls more than \$325

million in oil company stocks, but added in no case do the holdings account for less than 2 per cent of any single oil company.

Opening the hearings in the same room where the Watergate Committee met, Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee must consider closely "the public policy implications of a nominee whose vast financial holdings touch many segments of the American economic system."

"The committee intends to look at all aspects of his life and his career in order that the American public may be fully informed on his views," Cannon said. "To the extent of human capability the committee will examine exhaustively, objectively and honestly his qualifications so that those who do not approve of the nominee will know that no stone was left unturned in the search for the truth."

Rockefeller arrived waving and smiling followed by his wife, Happy, and more than a dozen aides, including several lawyers and accountants.

"I'm ready," he said. "Let's just hope they're not too rough on me."

In a statement prepared for the opening of Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller made public a number of long-secret details of his family's vast wealth but only hinted at the true magnitude of the Rockefeller empire.

He said he has paid nearly \$70 million in taxes during his lifetime, and he put his personal fortune at \$178.5 million, the largest part of it in two trusts left him by his father.

Rockefeller said he would put the trusts, and his own securities worth about \$13 million, into a blind trust "for the duration — should Congress request."

He did not detail the full amount of the Rockefeller family fortune, but if his personal holdings are any indication of the wealth of other members, it easily could exceed \$1 billion.

The major disclosure about the family fortune was that the descendants of John D. Rockefeller Jr., his father, own or have in trusts oil company stocks totaling \$326.7 million, based on their value last Friday.

He pointed out that in no case did this constitute more than 2 per cent of the stock in any one oil company, debunking the myth that the Rockefellers still own Standard Oil, the origin of the family fortune.

The Rockefeller hearings were expected to continue into next week, and the full Senate was expected to vote on his nomination before the Oct. 11 adjournment

date. The House is not planning to take up the nomination until after election day.

Rules Committee Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said Sunday the panel must consider a potential conflict of interest raised by Rockefeller's "immense" financial holdings. He said however, he did not believe it would be practical to require that Rockefeller put his holdings in trust because it would be "impossible" to insulate him completely from such vast holdings.

The Rockefeller hearings marked the second time in less than a year that Congress — rather than the American voter — has sat in judgment of a vice presidential candidate. The other time was last November, when Ford was confirmed to succeed Spiro T. Agnew.



"When we're through changing — we're through!"
— Paul H. Dunn

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Cloudy and cool through Tuesday, occasional rain. High in upper 50s, low in upper 40s.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

Ford Gives Warning To Oil Nations

Autumn Makes Chilly Arrival As Rain Falls

Fall made an obvious arrival today with temperatures trailing in the lower 50s at forenoon under leaden skies.

Summer ended its sojourn at 4:59 a.m. CDT, with some parts of the nation seeming more like winter than autumn.

A chilling rainstorm greeted the season's appearance this morning, with .16 inch of moisture being recorded here up to 6:30 a.m. and more falling later as residents went to work and school.

The cool weather and cloudy skies are expected to continue through Tuesday with occasional rain. High today and Tuesday is forecast for the upper 50s, with overnight lows in the upper 40s.

In UPI reports: National Guard troops and Red Cross volunteers today evacuated more than 100 poor families from riverbank communities south of El Paso on the Rio Grande, overflowing from unseasonal end-of-summer rains.

"We have reports of high water north of us and south of us and the forecast calls for two-to-three-day rains," said Allen Platt, El Paso director of the Red Cross. "It's still raining."

"The water is not getting into the Rio Grande fast enough. Rains have been going on for the biggest part of the weekend and it's been long, slow, steady rains."

"We've got about 50 families in each of two shelters."

Platt said dozens of other families in Ysleta, Fabens, El Paso and across the border in Juarez had been chased from their homes by the floodwaters but some had moved in with relatives and it was impossible to determine exactly how many persons had been evacuated.

He said rescue efforts were being carried out by the National Guard and an estimated 200 volunteers using four-wheel drive vehicles.

The annual rainfall for the El Paso area is less than eight inches and in a recent six-year period the sun failed to shine on only five days.

Rainy weather which had plagued much of Texas for days was confined early today to the western portion of the state but the National Weather Service said the weather would deteriorate throughout the day and would become generally rainy by Tuesday.

Temperatures Sunday ranged from the upper 50s in the Panhandle to the mid-80s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Freeze warnings were issued for portions of Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Scattered light frost also was forecast for northern New England and northern West Virginia.



COFFEE BREAK — Taking time for a short break, officials attending the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas conference at Coronado Inn chat together before the opening session at 9:30 a.m. today.

AT CCEAWT CONFERENCE

Be Professional, Officials Urged

By TEX DEWEESE

Every business man should have to run a chamber of commerce for one year and every chamber manager ought to run a business for a year, President Joe Cozby, Monahans, told delegates to the 36th annual conference of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association at their opening session of a two-day workshop this forenoon in Coronado Inn.

Kennedy Bows Out Of President Race

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the leading Democratic presidential hopeful and only surviving son of the ill-fated Kennedy family, said today he would not be a candidate for president in 1976 because of personal and family commitments.

The 42-year-old senator, who lost two brothers to political assassins, said his decision was due to family and personal considerations, including cancer in his son, Ted Jr., who will be 13 Thursday, and the illness of his wife, Joan, who has been hospitalized three times recently due to mental fatigue.

"Therefore, in 1976, I will not be a candidate for president or vice president of the United States. This decision is firm, full final and unconditional," he said. "My responsibilities are at home. It has become quite apparent to me that I would be unable to make a full commitment to a full

"Doctors and lawyers are professionals," he said, "and the man who collects garbage is a professional. In between somewhere is the chamber manager."

"In order to become a leader in his community, the chamber manager must be a businessman, politician, industrial developer, real estate man, lawyer, diplomat and salesman. He must be a professional."

Cozby pointed to the current changing times in the United States.

"What will your chamber be like ten years from now?" he asked the assembled delegates. "The whole U.S. is changing and we are going to have to change with it. It is a change that must be faced."

"I reached this decision after discussion with my wife and the other members of my family. I've chosen to announce the decision now in order to ease the apprehensions within my family about the possibility of my candidacy, as well as to clarify the situation within my party."

Kennedy was accompanied by his wife Joan.

The keynote speaker touched briefly on his opinion that while he was not against Regional Planning Commissions, the RPC groups were stealing some of the chamber of commerce thunder with particular reference to the regional groups getting credit for much of the work done by chambers of commerce in the production of regional and area surveys.

He said local chambers need more involvement in local, state and national politics.

"Chamber managers should know what's going on in local politics so they can come up with the answers," he said.

Discussing federal aid grants, he said: "It is high time we sit down and look at ourselves. It's a new way of life. We want some of that money if we are going to have our local communities benefit."

Following Cozby's keynote, Charles Young of Abilene presided at the first workshop session which was addressed by Bill Sayles, director of industrial development for West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene, who spoke on "What's New In Economic Development," and Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, Austin, who discussed "What's New In Financing."

Former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes of Brownwood was the scheduled luncheon speaker today, but he was not able to attend. Reports indicated his airplane had been grounded, causing him to cancel out his appearance here.

At this afternoon's workshop and second general session, Gene Garrison, Odessa, was to speak on "Developing New Leadership."

Following Garrison, a panel consisting of A.L. Albright of Hereford, Don Crocker of Tullia and Leroy Tillery of Amarillo were

scheduled to discuss the chamber of commerce role in the local observance of the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

A reception was set for 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Inn Crown & Shield Room, followed by the annual CCEAWT dance in the Starlight Room.

A Continental breakfast is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the East Starlight Room.

The third general session will open at 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be George Jordan, Cleburne, who will preside over a "Hot Potatoes" discussion dealing with problem questions from the delegates.

The 12:15 Tuesday luncheon will be taken up with the annual business session including the election of officers and directors and the presentation of awards.

The 75 visiting chamber managers attending the conference were welcomed this morning by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson of Pampa, who told them they were fortunate to be chamber managers in Texas. "The right-to-work and no state income tax state."

The Pampa mayor also spoke of the close relationship between the City of Pampa and the local chamber of commerce.

The Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, gave the invocation, and Raymond Beck of Brownwood, conference program chairman, outlined the two-day activities.

Delegates to the conference played golf at the Pampa Country Club and went fishing on Lake Meredith Sunday.

A reception and dinner was held Sunday night. Women attending were taken on a tour of the White Deer Lands Museum following a breakfast and played bridge this afternoon in the Inn's Quivira Room.

DETROIT (UPI) — President Ford, in one of his harshest speeches since taking office, today warned Middle East oil producing nations that their exorbitant prices run the risk of creating worldwide depression and a military confrontation.

"It is difficult to discuss the energy problem without lapsing into doomsday language," Ford told the opening of the ninth World Energy Conference. "The danger is clear. It is severe."

Elaborating on his warning before the U.N. General Assembly last week that oil must not be used as a "political weapon," the President said a global strategy was needed "to achieve fuel prices which provide a strong incentive to producers but do not seriously disrupt the economies of the consumers."

"We recognize the desires of the producers to earn a fair price for their oil as a means of helping to develop their own economies," he said. "But exorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of worldwide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."

There were dozens of representatives of the oil rich Arab countries among the 69 nations attending the conference.

"Sovereign nations try to avoid dependence on other nations that exploit their own resources to the detriment of others," he said. "Sovereign nations cannot allow their policies to be dictated, or their fate decided, by artificial rigging and distortion of world commodity markets."

Gov. Briscoe Proclaims Highway Week In Texas

AUSTIN — Noting that the mainstay of the transportation network in Texas is the highway system, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has designated Sept. 22-28 as Highway Week in Texas.

In an official memorandum, the Gov. said: "Major Texas industries, agriculture and the growing tourist industry are dependent on highways as a primary mode of transportation. All other modes, to some extent or another, also rely on highway transportation."

The governor noted that

the highways and streets of urban areas form the major corridors of public transportation for Texas urbanites.

But every Texas family, he said, uses the highways and streets for a "multitude of personal transportation needs — to go to school, to work and to church; to take advantage of recreational and cultural opportunities; to shop and conduct business."

"Truly, better roads mean better living, and the continued improvement of the highway system is a matter of vital importance to all Texans," he said.

Highway Week activities are scheduled during the week throughout the state. Many organizations have scheduled special speakers, including Highway Commission members and top-ranking administrators of the Texas Highway Department.

Many Highway Department facilities will hold open houses during the week.

Climax of the observance will be the dedication of the new Queen Isabella Causeway on Sunday, Sept. 29. The new bridge, — 12,510 feet long — is the state's longest and links the mainland at Port Isabel to South Padre Island.

Clifford Wilson, executive director of the Texas Highway Department, said he never got delivered. "This is the time of year when we have a lot of days off followed by a lot of off days. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)"

Earl Wilson

If Ohio State beats Michigan, the burning question will be, will President Ford pardon Woody Hayes? Celebrated woman-chaser confessed that he's quit running after girls. Can't find any that'll run.

mobilized the United States to put a man on the moon.

"We will take tough steps to obtain the degree of self sufficiency necessary to avoid disruption of our economy," Ford said. "We will make sure there's heat for our homes and power for the people who work in our plants. This does not mean zero imports."

"In the immediate future," he added, "we will expand our efforts to increase our energy efficiency. This will reduce the growing dependency on foreign petroleum. Project Independence will also require us to increase the output of existing domestic energy sources."

Ford's remarks displayed growing U.S. frustration with the failure of Iran and the Arab oil producers to lower the market prices of crude oil. At its meeting in Vienna Sept. 12, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) refused to lower prices that have risen 300 per cent in the past year.

Alternate Plan Scheduled For Reagan's Visit

Intermittent rain which continued to fall here this morning has brought about an alternate plan for the Family Barbecue scheduled for Sunday to welcome Gov. Ronald Reagan to Pampa and the Panhandle.

Congressman Bob Price had originally invited Reagan to participate in an outing to include entertainment and a beef barbecue at the Price ranch northwest of Pampa.

County Republican officials, sponsors of the event as a fundraiser, said this morning arrangements were being made to hold the barbecue at the Recreation Park located east of town in case of inclement weather.

Price has said, regarding Gov. Reagan's appearance here: "I look upon this event as an opportunity for my constituents to meet and hear one of the great men of America."

As of today, the subject of Reagan's speech had not been announced. He has participated in other GOP events at Amarillo in the recent past.

Beef for the barbecue is being prepared under supervision of Caylor Caddell of Dalhart.

Tickets, available from county Republican chairmen and at the Gray County headquarters at 1313 N. Hobart, are \$10 per couple, with children admitted free.

Entertainment will start at 2 p.m., the barbecue to be served at 5 p.m.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	8
Editorial	8
On the Record	2
Sports	11
Women's News	4

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48 Pampa, Texas 8th Year Sunday, Sept. 23, 1974

Walter Brennan Dies In Hospital

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Friends and colleagues are mourning the death of actor Walter Brennan, whose portrayal of scruffy but tender-hearted characters won the hearts of millions during his 35 years in the movie and television industries.

Brennan died Saturday at St. John's Hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for emphysema that was aggravated by smog at his Simi Valley ranch north of Los Angeles. He entered the hospital on July 25, his 80th birthday.

James Stewart, who made pictures with Brennan more than 30 years ago, described him as "the ideal motion picture character actor."

Brennan was the only male actor to win three Academy Awards, all in supporting roles, but to a younger generation he may have been best known for his role of "Grampa" in TV's "The Real McCoys," a television series of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"Actors like Walter are hard to come by anymore," Stewart said. "He really sort of put his stamp on a character when he was in a film, and it always turned out to be a good stamp."

Richard Crenna, who starred with Brennan in "The Real McCoys" before it was canceled after six years, called Brennan's death "a tremendous loss to the industry and a great sadness to me."

"I don't remember a show and a character that had the impact Walter had in Grampa McCoy," he said.

Brennan was working on a Walt Disney movie, "The Love Bug Rides Again," at the time of his death.

"I'd rather do anything than sit around and wait for the undertaker," Brennan said in a UPI interview several years ago. "I have no hobbies except acting, so I like to keep busy."

After the cancellation of "The Real McCoys," none of Brennan's subsequent series, "The Guns of Will Sonnet," "The Tycoon" or "Horatio Alger Jones," made the impact of his popular arm-waving, limping Grampa McCoy character.

Morriss Wins Football Picks

Three people missed three games apiece, but Roy E. Morriss, 1515 N. Faulkner, won last week's Pampa Daily News football contest by guessing closest to the actual score of the Pampa-Perryton tie breaker.

Morriss correctly guessed Oklahoma State over Arkansas, Cincinnati over Rice, Texas A&M over LSU, Jets over Bears, Panhandle over White Deer, Gruver over Lefors and Groom over McLean.

He missed three, picking North Texas over Tulsa, Wheeler over Canadian and Colts over Packers.

Morriss said Pampa would win 28-7 and the Harvesters actually won 33-0.

In second place was Preston Cox, 1825 Evergreen, who missed Oklahoma State, Jets and Gruver. He predicted Pampa would win 21-7.

Otis W. Henson, 1104 Russell won third prize, missing Cincinnati, A&M and Gruver and guessing Pampa over Perryton, 20-10.

D&D To Hear Sidwell Tonight

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will host Eugene R. Sidwell, vice-president of Sidwell Oil and Gas, Inc. tonight at Furr's Cafeteria.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a presentation by the guest on "Financing The Petroleum Industry."

Sidwell is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, member of AIME, PPROA, and a graduate of Texas Tech University. He holds a graduate degree from the University of Tulsa. He and his wife, Donna, are parents of four children.

For reservations, call Martha Sublett at Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Inc. 665-8570.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30	42.30
42.72	42.72	42.72	42.72	42.72	42.72
43.90	43.35	44.90	44.35	44.35	44.35
18.42	18.50	18.42	18.42	18.42	18.42
38.45	38.45	38.45	38.45	38.45	38.45
39.55	39.55	39.55	39.55	39.55	39.55

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

Wheat	Wheat	Wheat
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2

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

Franklin Life	Ky. Cent. Life	Southland Finance	So. West Life
14 1/4	14 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4

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

Beatrice Foods	Celanese	Citizens Service	DIA	Kerr-McGee	Pennsey's	Phillips	PNA	Shaly	Southwestern Pub. Service	Standard Oil of Indiana	Texas
14 1/4	29 1/2	37	23 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	22 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$7.50 per three months; \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$1.75 per month. Single copies are 15¢ daily and Sunday.

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Obituaries

ROBERT E. BRISCOE
ALTUS, Okla. — Funeral services for Robert Earl Briscoe, 81, who died early today at Bowie where he resided, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Times Funeral Home in Altus, Okla.

The Rev. Jim R. Wilson, a grandson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Alpine, will officiate. Burial will be in Hess Cemetery at Hess.

Mr. Briscoe was married to Mamie Compton, on Sept. 21, 1909 she died in 1947. He was married to Rachel Moffitt, Jan. 20, 1955 at Perryton.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Bob Briscoe, Phoenix, Ariz., three daughters, Mrs. Zola Beilue, Dewey, Okla., Mrs. Drusilla Wilson, Pampa, and Mrs. Virginia Eaton, Phoenix; one niece, Mrs. Thelma Briscoe, Altus; and two sisters, 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PAUL H. LANE
Funeral services for Paul Harland Lane, 77, a Pampa resident for six years, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Lane died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

A self-employed painter, he retired six years ago due to injuries sustained during his profession.

Mr. Lane was born near Arkansas City, Kan., Sept. 9, 1897, and moved to Pampa in 1968 from Santa Rosa, N.M.

He was preceded in death by his wife, a two-year-old daughter, his parents and three brothers.

He is survived by one brother, W.M. Lane, 725 E. Francis, where the family will receive guests; and a sister Mrs. P.C. Huffman, Weslaco.

MRS. LATHA NICHOLSON
Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Latha B. Nicholson, 88, a Borger resident since 1941 and a former Pampa resident, who died Saturday afternoon at Pampa Nursing Center.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of Pampa First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Nicholson was born in Arkansas in 1897 and was married in 1904 in Hart County to James M. Nicholson, who preceded her in death in 1966.

Survivors include three daughters Mrs. J.D. Mitchell, Borger, M.Nrs. W.R. Postma, Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. D.G. Frasier, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie W. Rose, Pampa, and Mrs. Dora Rambeau, Durant, Okla.; and five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jordan Creates Division Over Palestinian Position

International
Jordan left the Arab world sharply divided today, angrily breaking off negotiating strategy talks because of Egypt's support for the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The Jordanian move complicated Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's attempts to get the stalled Geneva peace conference moving toward an overall settlement in the war-torn region.

An Amman government announcement Sunday said Jordan refused to join a policy coordination conference with Egypt, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization to protest Egypt's recognition of the PLO as the "sole and legitimate" representative of the Palestinians.

The Amman government and the PLO have been locked in a dispute over who represents Palestinian refugees living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Jordanian-controlled East Bank of the Jordan River.

In a joint communique issued in Cairo last July, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein said the PLO represented all Palestinians with the exception of refugees living in Jordan.

Egypt switched its stand last Saturday, however, declaring the PLO was the sole representative of all Palestinians. The Syrian government joined in the announcement.

Hussein's government reacted by announcing its decision "to freeze all its political activities" that resulted from Jordan's agreement to participate in the Geneva conference.

which has been recessed since June.

A separate announcement said Jordan rejected invitation to attend a policy coordination conference with Egypt, Syria and the PLO.

Jordan said the decision was an "interim step" pending the outcome of the Arab summit conference in Rabat Oct. 26.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said after Israel's regular weekly cabinet meeting Sunday the Arab discord has left Hussein in a difficult position "and he'll have to confront it."

Mainly About People

The General Gifts kick-off for the 1974-75 Pampa United Fund will be held at noon Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

An organizational meeting for the Texas Public Employees Association Chapter 167 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria for all state employees in the Pampa area. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Nina Spoonemore at 669-6807.

Garage Sale Christmas decorations, dishes, miscellaneous, typewriter, adding machine, 929 S. Wells Open 10 a.m. (Adv.)

Multi-Family Garage sale. Lots of stuff, 1812 N. Wells. (Adv.)

Novelist Miss Susann Dies From Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Jacqueline Susann, whose novel "Valley of the Dolls" about high-flying sex and drugs among Hollywood's rich and famous sold a record breaking 17 million copies, died Saturday night after a 12-year struggle against cancer. She was 53.

Miss Susann, who symbolized the relaxation of American inhibitions in the 1960s with her intimate novels of sexual abandon, was stricken with cancer in 1962, but had kept her illness a closely guarded family secret.

The Philadelphia-born authoress originally came to New York as a budding actress and appeared in stage plays and on numerous television shows in the 1950s.

HARVEY DAVIS WHEELER

Services for Harvey Davis, 48, who died Sunday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler following a long illness, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler First Baptist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. David Campbell, pastor. Burial will be in Mulberry Cemetery at Sweetwater, Okla., by Wright Funeral Home.

Born at Sweetwater, Mr. Davis attended Southwestern State College at Weatherford.

He was a Navy veteran of

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- MEAT-MASTER BEEF Arm Pot Roasts..... BEEF CHUCK LB. **\$1.09**
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- BREADED, PRE-COOKED Turkey Drumsticks..... 10-LB. BOX **\$3.99**

- OSCAR MAYER Cotto Salami..... 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER Chopped Ham..... 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- CAMELOT Perch Fillets..... 1-LB. PKG. **97¢**
- CAMELOT Fish Sticks..... 1-LB. PKG. **97¢**

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans..... 16-OZ. CAN **24¢**
APPIAN WAY PLAIN
Pizza Mix..... 12 1/2-OZ. BOX **38¢**
THRIF-T PRICED
Heinz Ketchup..... 14-OZ. BTL. **32¢**
MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE
Folger's..... 1-LB. CAN **\$1.13**
WAGNER... ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks..... 32-OZ. BTL. **32¢**
LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

POTATOES
ROUND, WHITE
20-LB. BAG
\$1.49
MISSOURI RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES... 3 LBS. **89¢**
MISSOURI
Jonathan Apples... 4 LBS. **\$1**

Thrif-T Low Prices	Thrif-T Quality Products	Everyday Favorites
CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 12-OZ. CAN 22¢	ELLIS Vienna Sausage 5-OZ. CAN 33¢	ELLIS Plain Chili 24-OZ. CAN 99¢
CAMELOT Animal Crackers 13-OZ. BOX 54¢	ELLIS Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN 88¢	WITH BEANS, REG. OR HOT Ellis Chili 15-OZ. CAN 48¢
THRIF-T PRICED Kraft Mayonnaise 16-OZ. JAR 63¢	WITH MEAT BALLS Ellis Stew 15-OZ. CAN 44¢	GLAD Lawn Bags PKG. OF 5 78¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE Egg Noodles 3 12-OZ. PKGS. \$1	WITH MEATBALLS Ellis Spaghetti 24-OZ. CAN 58¢	DISINFECTANT Listerol Spray 14-OZ. CAN \$1.18
BATTER 'N BAKE Coating Mix 3 3/4-OZ. PKG. 29¢	THRIF-T PRICED Ellis Tamales 15-OZ. CAN 33¢	BETTY CROCKER Gingerbread Mix 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. 55¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods	Thrif-T Health & Beauty
WELCH'S CONCENTRATE Grape Juice 16-OZ. CAN 72¢	SLEEP TABLETS NYTOL PKG. OF 18 99¢
GOOD HUMOR Ice Cream Bars PKG. OF 6 88¢	DIVIDENT Denture Cleaner 2-OZ. BTL. 83¢
COFFEE CREAMER Coffee Rich 14-OZ. CTN. 34¢	CAMELOT Hand Lotion 16-OZ. BTL. 68¢
MEADOWDALE Mixed Vegetables 10-OZ. PKG. 24¢	CAMELOT Baby Shampoo 16-OZ. BTL. 58¢
MEADOWDALE Brussel Sprouts 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢	
MEADOWDALE Broccoli Spears 8-OZ. PKG. 27¢	

Martha White Mixes
BIX-MIX, FLAPSTAX, CORN MUFFIN OR COTTON-PICKEN' CORNBREAD
MIX OR MATCH!
4 5 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **64¢**

Fabric Softener
DOWNY... FOR SOFTER & FRESHER WASH!
33-OZ. BTL. **74¢**

FAIRMONT GRAPE OR Orange Drink 1/2-GAL. CTN. 32¢	FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL Quartered Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 68¢
HUNGRY JACK Flaky Biscuits 10-OZ. CAN 29¢	KRAFT SLICED Mozzarella Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 87¢



Dear Abby

Prof denounces cancer research as population explosive

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: A reader offered \$100 to the charity of your choice, and you picked the Cancer Crusade. Abby, I think you made a poor choice. Curing cancer and other diseases of old age will create far worse problems for our society than it will solve.

Do you realize that if we find cures for cancer, strokes, heart diseases and kidney diseases, we will double the number of years between age 65 and death (at 96) for the average person? Coupled with reduced birth rates, this means we will more than double the proportion of old people in our society, and we will astronomically increase the numbers of the very old. And while we go on looking for medical miracles to extend life, we condemn the increasing numbers of old people to a life of poverty and neglect.

I think it is wrong for society to try to offer people a longer life when we cannot assure them of a better life. That is why I favor a moratorium on life-extending medical research until the year 2000.

In times past, people looked to the old for wisdom and guidance. I think we need their guidance now. I would like to see the opinions of old people, and even of terminal cancer patients. I would ask them, "What is more important to you, a longer life or a better life?" And, more generally, "What should society do to make longer life better?"

JOHN LOZIER
ASS'T PROFESSOR, ANTHROPOLOGY
W. VA. UNIVERSITY, MORGANTOWN

DEAR PROF: Your proposed "moratorium on life-extending medical research" as an aid to population control is, to say the least, unwise.

Personally, I would rather deal with the "problems" that result from reduced suffering and longer life, than return to the "good old days" when only the strong and lucky survived. And if this conflicts with the message of anthropology, I would be surprised.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are getting on in years and would like to make out our wills leaving everything we have to each other.

I don't want to go to a lawyer and go through all that "party-of-the-first-part, party-of-the-second-part" red tape. I just want to write a couple of sentences saying my wife and I want to leave all our worldly goods to each other. Will that be okay?
SHORT AND SNAPPY

DEAR S AND S: Wills are a touchy business. Their validity is subject to many unforeseen conditions, including a wide variety of state laws. Let a lawyer translate your intentions into a binding document. You'll be glad you did.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this letter just to say a few words to "No Complaints." (She said big noses and flat bosoms are "in.")

I don't know what magazines you read, honey, but in all the ones I see, the models do wear bras. Furthermore, if big noses and flat busts are "in," it sure beats me why most guys would sooner take out a good-looking, big-bosomed girl than a big-nosed, flat-chested one (assuming they are both intelligent and have good personalities).

I'm not putting anyone down, just voicing my opinion. If "No Complaints" is happy, then good for her. But for those other flat-chested girls who aren't, a little padding never hurt anybody.

PRETTY GOOD-LOOKING IN MYSTIC, CT.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, Sept. 24
Your birthday today:

Selectivity is the quality to develop this year, as whatever you have stays with you longer after the expected terms. Weed out what has lost its purpose. The simple approach works best. Relationships not based on trust and honesty are apt to be temporary. Today's natives offer blunt opinions on any subject which interests them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Yesterday's crosscurrents continue, though somewhat abated. You can dig out hidden information, apply some resources to urgent needs, change directions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Despite an inclination to temperament, this can be a good day for personal projects. Introductions, business and social, promise mutual advantages.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Revision of budgets, balancing of accounts are favored today. Expect difference of opinion. Prepare your explanations of group fund disbursements.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Opposition springs up in proportion to your quick temper. Ask quietly for the help you need early enough to get it. Avoid recriminations over past incidents.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Any work now seems tedious, bottlenecks are like

ly. Have an alternative course ready, waste no time complaining. Later hours are increasingly productive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stick to your routine purchases; so-called better quality doesn't justify the higher prices. Disagreements are probably inevitable, call for calm discussion.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Home and family benefit from today's events. Older people, parents, in-laws take up more of your attention, need advice skillfully offered.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Pursuing technicality doesn't bring success. Social and political approaches are more likely to yield results. Errands to distant points take extra care.

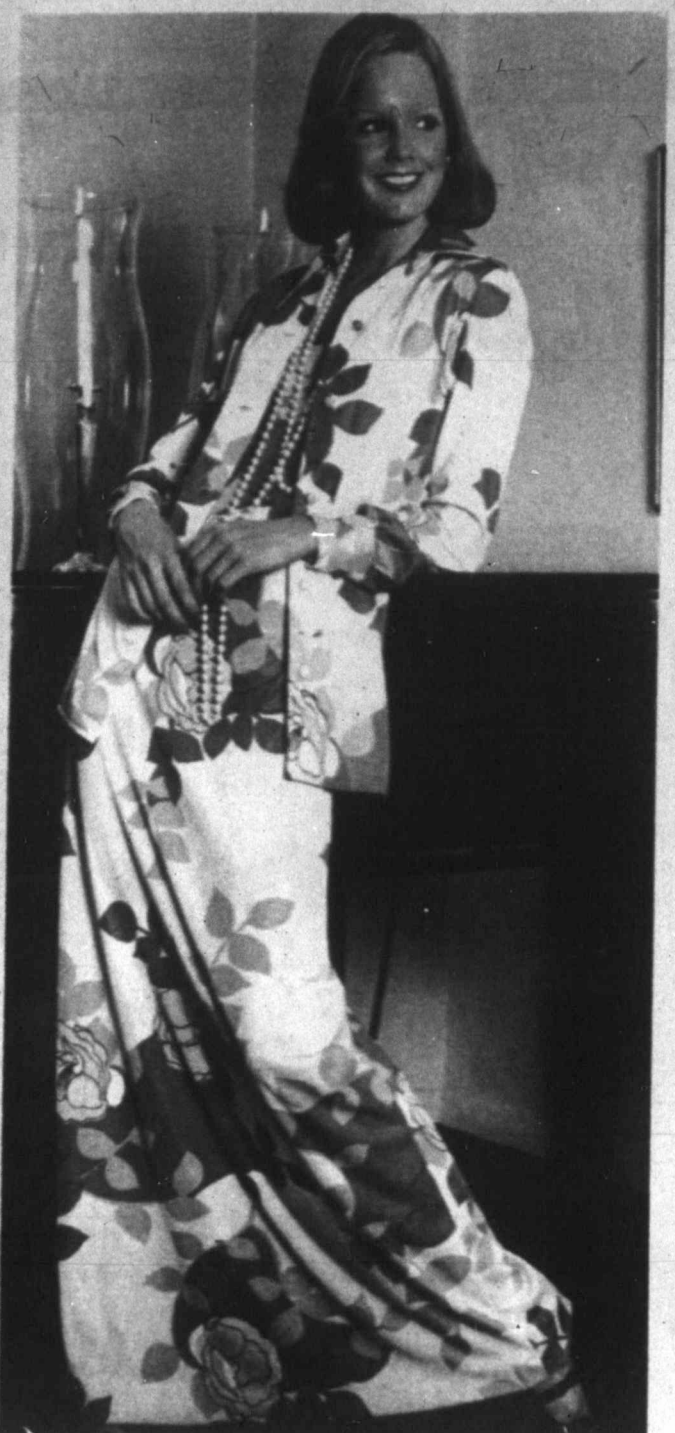
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Put your efforts into those ventures where you've already paid the investment costs. Get something to the payoff state quickly where you can.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your individual plans get sidetracked as marital or partnership activities expand. You can fill out a convincing picture for far-off correspondents, and perhaps should.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Delays now are inescapable, may add to future workloads if not reasonably accepted. Stay out of the



LATE DAY dressing, circa Autumn '74, is more a matter of mood than moment. In the now mood of fluid feminine lines, the slink dress wears a high - rise Empire waist below its plunging V-neck permitting the skirt to flow easily, has the practical plus of its own shirt jacket coverage. More softness - the quant print spilling flowers against a pale ground.



CONTEMPORARY dressing for young contemporaries is this out - together of dress and shirt - jacket the whole interpreted in art - deco printed imported acrylic jersey for today's soft look. A chic and easy way to go in fashion, the outfit is geared to today's life style with its versatile wearways - dress cum jacket for daytime activities, dress alone for apres hours.

Contemporary Dressing For Autumn '74

For the modern Ms., dressing today must fit into a life style that most frequently is a mix of business and pleasure. So, for fall '74, a collection created by Theo Hyngstrom that puts together with a contemporary flavor all the "wear - with - all" for both day and night dressing.

Stressing the softness and fluidity that is so much a new look in fashion, the collection by day presents both dresses and two or three piece add - ups, interpreted in printed polyester jersey or imported acrylic jersey. Dresses emphasize and easy shirty silhouette, often with the added softness of a blouson bodice. Two-piecers go in two directions. Sometimes they marry flippy little skirts with overshirts which can also be worn inside in

either case a great nine to five look. Other times it is a partnership of the dress - complete with its own cover - up jacket.

Here, the dresses are most often sleeveless above pleated or flared skirts, the better to go out after dark alone, while the jackets that give them their daytime ambiance range in silhouette from bloused - above - the - waist shapery to strict yet soft shirt - life. The three - piece combos reflect the designer's philosophy that today's woman is looking for chic yet easy to coordinate clothes that by fashion multiplication do more than one thing for a wardrobe.

The sum total of skirt, shell or halter and jacket add up to a look for any day activity, while the skirt with shell or halter can easily become a dinner or theatre dress. There is also the option of putting skirt and jacket together for another daytime look or adding a bare top to the skirt alone for evening. Emphasizing the "reminiscent of the thirties" fashion mood of all these outfits are the art deco and spaced floral prints, both standing out on such autumn - oriented

background colors as hunter green, black - black, lacquer red and a woodsey brown.

Also for daytime dressing, the new big top in its own contemporary yet wearable way, using a plushy Arnel velours with a deliciously soft hand. One outfit, more suit than dress, pairs off a just bulky enough jacket cut on shirty lines with a curvy duet with a fluid - lined printed shell. Another, more in the dress mood, features a roomy placketed blouson top, collarless and three - quarter sleeved, to show off the real shirt, again in a print, worn beneath and above a full skirt.

Recognizing that fashion

is off to a pajama party this autumn are a bevy of glamorous get - ups featuring the pajama in many variations. Wide - legged pants in combination with shells and halters take on the added plus of matching jackets. Other pajamas combine the Russian - inspired tunic - overblouse with full - legged trousers or feature a low - plunging surplice - necklined overblouse.

Even the jumpsuit turns into a pajama, made easier to wear via an elasticized waistband and topped with coordinated coatlet. On the other side of the coin are the long slinks of dresses, empire - high with shirred midriff and plunging neck or slim sleekies with high jeweled necklines but always - and again providing easy coordination - with their own jacket life above. Both pajamas and long gowns are interpreted in marvelous fanciful printings on both polyester jersey and Qiana - run the color gamut from darkling backgrounds to soft winter pastels.

It is still a livestock center, but the presence of Reynolds Metals, American Smelting and Refining Co. and others make it an industrial city.

FOUR FIRSTS
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The city that was home to aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, first person to fly the Atlantic solo, claims three other flying firsts.

St. Louis also was the scene of the first airplane flight west of the Mississippi (1909) and the first parachute jump (1912). And an aerospace firm here was the first to produce a manned orbiting spacecraft, the McDonnell Douglas Mercury, built in 1962.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

Had today's deal arisen in a rubber - bridge game, it would have passed by unnoticed, for only an overtrick was at stake. But the deal happened to arise in a duplicate game, in which game the scoring is on a relative basis, and an overtrick can be worth its weight in gold.

Sitting East was Peter Pender, of San Francisco. His deceptive defense talked declarer out of taking the winning line of play. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 9 6 3
♥ Q 9
♦ J 8 2
♣ Q 5

THE BIDDING:
East South West North
Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

South's opening bid of two spades was the "weak two bid," showing a respectable six - card suit within a hand containing 6 - 12 high - card points.

On West's opening lead of the club king, Pender played the discouraging deuce. To trick two West led the three of hearts, the trick being taken by East's ace. East returned a heart, South's queen falling to West's king. The jack of hearts was led next, declarer ruffing.

Declarer now played the queen of clubs. West's ace winning. West played back the ten of hearts, upon which Pender discarded his diamond ten. Declarer captured the trick by trumping.

A diamond was then led to dummy's ace - and Pender tossed away the queen of diamonds. It was undoubtedly declarer's intention to try two finesses in trumps (the double finesse), hoping that East possessed both the king and jack. But he changed his mind when East discarded the diamond queen, for presumably East was now void of diamonds; and if declarer's initial finesse lost, West would return a diamond for East to ruff.

With East's diamond queen being discarded, declarer now led a spade and took the single finesse with his queen. As is evident, it won the trick, but East now had a sure trump winner with his remaining doubleton K - J. Thus declarer made exactly eight tricks.

NORTH
♦ 7 2
♥ 8 7 6 2
♦ A K 9 4
♣ J 10 8

WEST EAST
♦ 5 4 ♦ K J 8
♥ K J 10 3 ♥ A 5 4
♦ 7 5 3 ♦ Q 10 6
♣ A K 7 4 ♣ 9 6 3 2

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			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			

MODAY
7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m. - Altrusa Club of Pampa Coronado Inn.
7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple #1, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY
10:30 a.m. - Twentieth Century Club, Presidents Coffee, Pampa Country Club.
2:00 p.m. - El Progreso Club, Mrs. O.K. Gaylor 1610 Williston.
6:00 p.m. - Women's Celenese Golf Association, Celenese Golf Course.
6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
7:30 p.m. - BPW Club, City Club, City Club Rooms.
8:00 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.
9:30 a.m. - Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Wesley Simpson, 1927 Evergreen.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
12:00 p.m. - Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Fred Drum.
1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

NYLE AND HAZEL FRANKLIN
INVITE YOU TO THEIR
"ENCOUNTER WITH CHRIST"
ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
7:00 P.M.
SEPT. 22 - 26

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

TUESDAY
Menus
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Green Beans
Jello & Fruit
Hot Rolls
Milk
ST. VINCENT'S
Beans & Wieners
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Banana Pudding
Bread & Butter
Milk

Hot-Lux Plates \$1.99
and
Sandwiches 89¢
S-O-J MEAT LOO E. FREDERIC
669-3411

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Shop and Compare
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ART, COIN, JEWELRY
ANTIQUE AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 7:00 P.M.
CORONADO INN
1101 N. HOBART
OVER 800 ITEMS

FEATURING
• Etchings by S. Dali
• Original Oil Paintings by Famous American And European Artists
• Beautiful European and American Antiques
• Art Objects
• Silver, Porcelain, Crystal
• Authentic Indian Jewelry
• Coins, Gold Pieces
• Collectibles, Decorator Pieces
• Over 800 Items

INSPECTION - 1 HOUR BEFORE SALE
DONOVAN ARTERBURN, JR.
AUCTIONEER

TERMS:
CHECK, MONEY ORDER,
MASTER CHARGE,
AMERICAN EXPRESS
BANKAMERICARD
ALL SALES FINAL
PAYABLE AT END OF SALE

Antonio's Collection

AT COLORADO PRISON Inmates Escaped Despite Warning

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Two Colorado prison inmates escaped from the penitentiary and went on a violent rampage throughout the Southwest last month even though prison officials received advance warning of the men's plans.

Prison authorities said severe structural shortcomings at the 100-year-old prison, in addition to numerous similar warnings about escapes, allowed the escape to happen.

Dalton L. Williams and Jerry Ben Ulmer, together with a third convict, Richard W. Mangum, fled over prison walls Aug. 22 — two weeks after guards were warned that Williams and Ulmer were planning an escape.

Law officers said the escapees killed two persons, wounded five and raped two New Mexico women before their rampage was halted in Texas. Mangum was killed and the other two men now are in a Texas jail faced with murder charges.

Lt. Clarence Calvert, a shift commander at the prison, admitted officials were tipped about the escape, but said the warning was no different than many others that prison officials receive regularly.

Williams was placed under closer scrutiny, however.

"We think we got in Williams' way three times in one day, just by watching certain areas of the prison and being there before him," Calvert said. "We would have liked to put them where it's more secure, but there's no place like that. And we get tips on these escape plans almost every day."

Calvert said the advance warnings about the escape were no more serious than those received for a score of others. He said the situation was further complicated by the number of informants who lie about escapes.

"If we had put Williams in cellhouse 3 (tightest security), we would have to put a hundred more in 3 in a year's time — if there was room," Calvert said. "And then they'd just pick up where they left off when we let them out."

Ray D. Campbell, a convict who informed authorities about the escape plans, tipped officials that Williams had hidden supplies in a utilities tunnel beneath the prison yard several weeks before the escape.

Searchers found a rope and a missing key to the prison infirmary, along with other items that could have been used in an attempt to get over the walls.

Williams was placed under a special attention notice following that incident and a short time later he was found in an area of the prison where he did not belong. At one point, he was ordered assigned to a job sweeping the prison yard where he could be watched constantly, but he somehow managed to circumvent the order and remained at work inside the electric shop.

Raza Unida Ends Meet

HOUSTON (UPI) — Raza Unida Party founder Jose Angel Gutierrez closed the group's fact-riddled weekend convention by calling for a unified political effort.

"In electoral politics, we must remain an independent party beholden only to our own goals," he said Sunday. "We should not look to Wall Street or Washington for our destiny; our destiny is to the South with people like us."

"We must pledge ourselves not to be misled or confused by all who would like to see us fail."

Only once in his closing speech did Gutierrez recognize the rift that has divided the party.

"Part of our dilemma here has been whether to go urban or rural," he said. Gutierrez rural faction lost several elected posts Saturday to urban oriented delegates backed by the party's candidate for governor, Ramsey Muniz.

Nevertheless, Gutierrez urged a unified party.

"We must address ourselves to building our own chicanos nation," he said. "We've got to begin building our bases and capturing control in those areas where our majority is inevitable."

NO LONG LINES? No Gasoline Shortages Expected This Winter

If cars are lined up for blocks at service stations this winter, it will be because of bargain gasoline prices, not short supplies.

Gasoline dealers, auto clubs and state fuel officials polled by UPI reported there should be no recurrence of last winter's short supplies and long waiting lines at the country's service stations. Gasoline, they say, appears plentiful and prices are going down.

Gasoline wars have broken out in several areas, though they appeared more scattered skirmishes than full-scale battles.

Though the all-out, price-slashing wars remained only a memory over most of the country, gasoline prices, which skyrocketed during the energy crunch, were dropping in most parts of the country.

Gas prices declined last month for the first time in a year, according to a government survey, and Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill reported price wars have broken out among service stations in several cities.

Such skirmishes were reported in portions of Michigan and Pennsylvania but did not appear a nationwide trend.

Arizona Fuel and Energy Director C. W. Myers, however, reported dealers might set off price wars in an effort to get rid of surplus gasoline. But he said such wars probably would last only two to three months.

But even without wars, gasoline prices were declining and supplies were at least adequate.

"We've discontinued our weekly reports of supply shortages at gas stations because the situation is back to normal and we don't foresee any problems this winter concerning gas supply shortages, long lines of cars at stations and also limited hours of service," a spokesman for the Minnesota Automobile Association said.

The California Automobile Club expressed a similar view.

"I've been in touch with most petroleum people and the collective opinion is that we're not threatened with a gas shortage this winter."

primarily because usage has continued to drop and travel is down considerably," spokesman Mark Gerstelsaid.

Pete Conway, head of the 350-member Northeastern New York Gasoline Retailers' Association, which covers an 18-county area, said he did not foresee a recurrence of last year's gas melee.

"I think that now that they have the mechanics to deal with it, which they did not last year, they (the government) will be able to control the situation where you won't have long lines," he said.

"Of course," he added, "there may be some scattered pockets where the gas may run short and lines may form, but not on the wide scale we had last winter."

Most dealers and refineries polled also indicated there should be adequate supplies of fuel oil to meet residential and commercial heating needs.

Pampa, Texas Braniff Pilots Call Off Strike, Permit Mediation

DALLAS (UPI) — A strike by pilots of Braniff International Airlines which put more than 9,200 persons out of work and forced 25,000 daily Braniff passengers to look elsewhere for transportation ended today with both sides willing to let the dispute go into federal mediation.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday but by Sunday night the company's international reservations system was back at full strength. Normal schedules resumed today.

A total of 1,328 pilots was involved in addition to 7,900 other workers Braniff laid off when the pilots walked out. Braniff's 79 planes serve 46 U.S. cities and 12 in Latin America.

The mediation agreement was reached in Washington Saturday night and signed Sunday at the National Mediation Board office. A fact-finding board whose members will be approved by the Air Line Pilots Association, Braniff and the mediation board will study the remaining issues and recommend a nonbinding settlement.

According to Braniff figures, its cockpit crews

earn an average of \$31,000 a year and senior captains make \$67,000 annually. The pilots want a 40 per cent increase. The company termed the request "superinflationary and unreasonable."

An ALPA spokesman said Braniff pilots' average pay was the lowest of the nation's 12 domestic airlines.

The pilots also sought to have their monthly flying time reduced from the present 77 1/2 hours to 55 hours.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina shipped 3.3 million tons of corn and sorghum to world markets in the first five months of 1974, a 58 per cent increase over the previous year, according to the National Grain Board.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. PASTETITE gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use PASTETITE Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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15 Wallet Photos In Color \$1.49
• 3 Poses • 5 King Size Photos Each Pose • No Handling Charge

<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY</p> <p>USDA Good, Superb Valu-Trim, Full Cut Round Steak \$1.19 Lb.</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Chub Pack Fresh Ground Beef 79¢ Lb.</p>	<p>USDA Good, Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast 79¢ Lb.</p>	<p>2-Lb. Pkg. 95¢ Sausage 49¢ Lb.</p>	
<p>Decker's Smoked Rope Sausage Lb. \$1.39</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.19</p> <p>Rain's Blackhawk, 4 To 5 Lb. Avg. Boneless Ham Lb. \$2.37</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Individually Wrapped Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>Kraft's Half Moon Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. 98¢</p> <p>Kraft's Colby Half Moon Horn Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. 98¢</p> <p>Kraft Sliced American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Hormel's Pork Sausage 12-oz. 89¢</p> <p>Red Cabbage 1 lb. 19¢</p> <p>Crisp Carrots 1 lb. Pkg. 25¢</p> <p>Green Onions 2 Bunches 35¢</p> <p>Italian Squash Lb. 45¢</p> <p>Red Onions Lb. 29¢</p> <p>Garden Fresh Turnips Lb. 25¢</p>	
<p>Quarter Pork Loin, 9 To 11 Chops Pork Chops 98¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Framer Jones, Juicy And Tender Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>Farmer Jones Old Fashioned Flavor Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>Bar-S Skillet Bacon 99¢</p>	<p>Firm Cabbage 12¢ Lb.</p> <p>Valencia Oranges 25¢ Lb.</p>	
<p>Smoked Hot Links 79¢ Lb.</p> <p>Decker Jumbo Franks Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>USDA Inspected, Fryer Thighs And Fryer Drumsticks Lb. 79¢</p> <p>Decker's Half Or Whole Smoked Pit Hams Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Mr. Pibb or Coca Cola 6 32 Oz. Bots. Plus Deposit Limit 2 Ctns. \$1.39</p>	<p>Delicious Fresh Cauliflower 49¢ Lb.</p> <p>Ripe Golden Corn 3 for \$1.00</p>	<p>Red Or Golden Delicious Apples 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>Crisp Celery Stalk 35¢</p> <p>Romano Lettuce Ea. 39¢</p> <p>Cherry Tomatoes Box 69¢</p>	
<p>Cream Style Or Whole Kernel Del Monte Corn 4 \$1 17-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Beauty Aids Mouthwash Listerine 99¢ 20-oz. Btl.</p> <p>Grooms & Conditions Hair Naturally Brylcreem 4.5-oz. Tube \$1.29</p> <p>Palmolive, Cologne Scent Rapid Shave 6.25-oz. Can 49¢</p> <p>Great Fitting Nude To The Waist Cinnamon, Coffee, Taupe Pantyhose Pair 69¢</p> <p>Deodorant Arriid 9-oz. Can \$1.19</p> <p>Extra Dry 9-oz. Can</p>	<p>Fresh Dairy Farmer Jones Fresh Butter 89¢ Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Low-Fat Milk 1/2-Gal. 1.49</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly 8 ct. 9 1/2 Oz. Cinnamon Rolls 33¢</p> <p>Plains Sour Cream 8 oz. Ctn. 49¢</p> <p>Plains Cottage Cheese 12 Oz. Ctn. 49¢</p>	<p>Frozen Foods Pepper Pine, Frozen Shoestring Potatoes 3 \$1 20-oz. Bags</p> <p>Kraft Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. 99¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Broccoli Spears 3 8-oz. Pkg. \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Whole New Potatoes 20-oz. Pkg. 63¢</p> <p>Spartime, Beef, Chicken Or Turkey Pot Pies 6 \$1 6-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Texsun Grapefruit Juice 39¢ 46-oz. Can</p> <p>All Purpose Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag \$1.05</p> <p>Coronation Slender 3 10 Oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pack Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p>
<p>Daytime Pampers Diapers 15 ct. \$1.05 Box</p> <p>Luncheon Meat Hormel's Spam 12 Oz. Can 99¢</p>	<p>Chicken Of The Sea, Chunk Style Tuna 2 6 1/2-oz. Cans 99¢</p>	<p>CLINT EASTWOOD "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT" United Artists</p> <p>Top o' Texas DAVEN Open 7:45 Adults 1.50 Show At Dusk</p> <p>No. 1 "WORKING GIRLS" (R)</p> <p>No. 2 "TERMINAL ISLAND" (R)</p>	<p>ON SALE THIS WEEK</p> <p>La Mesa DINNER PLATE 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase</p> <p>Maria Grande TEA SPOON 33¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase</p>	

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No. 2
"TERMINAL ISLAND" (R)

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...

Inflation Simplified

We believe that progress toward solving some of this nation's economic woes can be made if more individuals understand some basic economics.

Trouble is that when people talk and write about inflation they approach the subject somewhat like a philosophical theory.

Another problem is that too frequently inflation is discussed in terms of billions of dollars, gross national product, total work force, the private sector, the public sector and a lot of other phrases.

We believe it will be helpful to the individual if he will close his eyes and ears to all the abstract arguments until he has had time to examine his own personal economic position.

Chances are the individual is taking home more dollars today than he has ever taken home before, and in most cases, he has worked fewer hours than ever before to earn those dollars.

At this point, he probably feels rather pleased about that — getting more money for less work is one of those situations people dream about.

This "dream" has been realized by more and more Americans during the

recent history of our country. Shorter work weeks, less physical effort and larger paychecks. Not only were we bringing home more money, we began receiving fringe benefits such as more holidays without work, longer vacations, paid sick leave and medical insurance paid by the company.

The "good life" meant bringing in more and doing less to get it.

A portion of this more-for-less condition was earned by the proper functioning of the private economy. It was the result of investment in new tools which could make a worker more productive. One man could produce as much as two, three or more through the use of automated machinery.

That's good business. That's helpful to the economy because it provides more people with more things at lower cost.

But what has turned the worker's dream into a nightmare is that as the more pay-for-less-work expanded, productivity did not increase. The result is that the price of everything the worker spends his "more money" for increases. The price of a new

automobile is higher because the cost of producing it is higher because workers receive higher wages for less productivity. Also the cost of the basic materials necessary to produce the automobile is higher, again because the workers who produce those basic materials are paid more money for less productivity.

Now, the purpose of this commentary is hopefully to show the reader that when the cost of producing an item increases, the price of that item tends to increase. If the reader, in his job is adding non-productive costs to his company's product, he is adding to the price which must be paid for that product.

If the reader can grasp that fundamental of economics, he then should be able to realize that the chief cause of inflation is the spending by government for non-productivity.

The dollars the worker earns with his productivity, however limited, compete with government paychecks which do not represent commodities and services offered in the marketplace.

More money for less work equals more money for fewer goods and services. It is as simple as that, and all the government's "domestic summit meetings" and interventions in the marketplace can never change that equation.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA

New Words Born In The '70s

By MAX RAFFERTY

Words are like people. They are born — like "feedback" in our own time. They grow and improve over the years — like "cute" from "sharp" to "attractive," and "nice" from "dissolute" to "pleasing." They grow old and die — like Hamlet's "marching mallecho" and Chaucer's "ywis." Today we've even minted a new word to describe the death of old ones: "logocide."

As one who has lived all his life by words, I want to know that I have no objection to reminding of old expressions into updated verbal coinage. Every age demands a modified vocabulary, if only because its denizens are doing things never done before. But before I give my benediction to a new noun or verb, I insist upon three evidences of legitimacy: only to combat the spread of verbal bastardy.

1 — It must say something better than an existing word can.

2 — It must not make the reader wonder what it means.

3 — It must not gild or

gussy up an adequate existing word beyond all endurance.

A good example of No. 1 is "unoperative" for "useless" or "nonfunctioning." Another is "deepsix" where simple "sink" would do. And in my own field of education, "committees" are hard to find they're all "task forces" now, despite the fact that they do the same things the old committees used to do.

No. 2 can turn up some real weirdos. A reader would have to have ESP, for instance, to figure out what "carrotize" meant when he came across it suddenly in the sports section. By reading diligently on, he might eventually piece together its true meaning: "to entice by promise of immediate gains," as a 7-ft. college junior by the Los Angeles Lakers. But would it be worth it?

Care to tackle "decidophobia" and "courtocracy"? The first is "the abnormal dread of making decisions," as the U.S. Senate confronted by the impeachment nightmare. The second is a "form of government in

which the courts make the laws instead of interpreting them," as the United States of America since 1954.

These are mere puzzlers, but category No. 3 is far less innocent. Here the intent is to paint the lily, to pretty up a homely, useful word or phrase, to dress the emperor in invisible new verbal clothes. We teachers have much to answer for here.

In the last 10 years, to wax explicit, I've seen a local mom who volunteered to help teacher zip up overshoes and collect the lunch money zoom terminologically from a "teacher aide" to a "resource person" to a "paraprofessional." Teacher herself, in our brave new classroom world of democratic socializing and nonauthoritarian creativity, has taken on a new incarnation as a "facilitator." And even lowly kindergarten blocks and toys now glisten in a bizarre and pompous luster as "manipulatives."

Some of this prattle is pretty ghastly. Do you know what we do when we deny pupils the right to use street dialect in our classes? We commit "linguistic apartheid." Presumably if we refuse to let them add 2 and 2 together and come up with 5, we would similarly be guilty of "numerical chauvinism," or something equally nasty.

I've given up completely on a few of the more esoteric neologisms: "Enculturation," for one — "Economics," for another. Who knows? Who cares?

One parting thought: Before we blanket in all the new words, maybe — just maybe — we ought to teach the kids how to read and spell the old ones. Talk about something new!

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Potomac Fever

Nothing's been said about Nixon's promises to the Arab nations, but the Rodino panel will be quartered in the Suez Canal.

Rockefeller is getting a thorough FBI check. They're getting good cooperation from his foreign embassies and rulers.



POLITICAL STEW

INSIDE LABOR

Feds Freed To Smash Mafia

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — Behind the Watergate noise screen the Mafia has been doing bloody business as usual — methodically kicking its older fabled Godfather upstairs as benign chairmen - of - the - board types; killing, wounding and torturing each other in some "territories"; watching "families" disintegrate in other cities; reorganizing under a "new strong man" in New York, the mob syndicate capital; but steadily making its hundreds of millions of dollars through its all-prevailing terror taxes.

Not the least of these Mafia-enforced taxes is on meats and other foods, thus raising the already horrendous cost of living.

For a while it appeared that one of the most effective racket-smashing forces would be dismantled. This is the network of 18 Justice Department coordinated anti-organized-crime task forces. One of their top directors, a high Justice Dept. official, has been complaining to business leaders for months that their funds were short and about to be cut off entirely.

But that threat's gone now. Anti-Mafia strike force leaders from all over the country met secretly recently in Department headquarters. They were assured the task forces would be rejuvenated. They were told that their patron saint (and many believe he is exactly that) Assistant Attorney General (Criminal Division) Henry Petersen wouldn't resign. They could count on him. That's good news. He's a pro. Dedicated. He took an inordinate amount of smearing during the Watergate hearings, though he has fought crime a lot longer and more sincerely than many of those in both houses of Congress who sneered at him.

The secret sessions screened considerable information on Mafia operations on many fronts including the infiltration of some unions.

There were several score chiefs and aides (mostly tough and truly uncompromising young men) of the 18 strike forces. But strike force 18 appears, for the moment, to have the most significant innovative assignment. This is the so-called "Lansky-Operation Financier" Unit. It was thwarted by the almost lethal heart condition of the aging alleged crime syndicate braintester.

A federal judge even chided strike force 18 chiefs for attempting to put the gambling casino czar on trial despite his poor health. Lansky survived. But so did the strike force 18. It will now try a new strategy — the attempt to establish "a pattern of racketeering" in organizations be they of labor, industry, commerce, or even the underworld itself.

Under the Organized Crime Control Act this would give the government the power to dissolve an organization once it's

proven to be dominated by such a pattern of racketeering.

In a Damon Runyonesque approach the Brooklyn, N.Y., strike force went to a grand jury recently and began attempting to prove that the so-called "Colombo family" of the alleged Mafia is dominated by racketeering.

And why not use this tactic? The "family" is an organization. It matters not whether it is bound together by blood oath or common action in gambling, loan sharking or labor rackets.

Thus the "family" members can be — and have been — called up to testify. They are given immunity. If they balk, they can go to prison. If successful, this can crack the national combine, which still is directed by a "national board" or "commission."

This is vital now. From the highest crime-smashing authorities comes word that the New York network of Mafia families is fanning out. It is heading south through the capital district, certainly in Atlanta, and west by southwest.

And according to the federal authorities, the so-called syndicate is being reorganized in a businesslike fashion by the man who may soon become

what the Godfather cult will call the organization's "Mr. Big."

The authorities believe he's the 64-year-old, 5-foot-5 Carmine (Lilo) Galante. Though he left Atlanta penitentiary last Jan. 25, he has allegedly brought the old Joe Bonnano crowd under his control; is planning to absorb the jumbled feuding Colombo mob; merge the leaderless Luchese (Three Fingers Brown) "family"; franchise out "captains" to the still bossless Genovese operation; make his deal with the new chief of the Buffalo-based "family" of the late Stefano Magaddino; make "a meet" with the Chicago syndicate still allegedly led by the legendary Tony Accardo.

This can only be envisioned if there's peace with the reputed boss of bosses, aging Carlo Gambino who really is a roustabout chairman of the board. Then when Don Carlo passes on to whatever made him, Galante, with ties ranging from Montreal to Sicily, will have it made.

So it's good to know that the strike force chiefs met in a high command conference — and under Henry Petersen will be permitted to fight the Mafia.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1 Counterfeit 5 Rapid 9 Priest's vestment 12 Italian coin 13 Medley 14 Tiny 15 Wicked 16 Grate 17 Rodent 18 Ornit 19 Insect 20 Tropical bird 21 Feminine name 23 Epoch 25 Nuts 28 Canary 32 "The Red" 33 Emerald Isle 34 Greek sea demigod 37 - Union 39 Undivided 40 Con's companion 41 Scorch 44 Health resort 46 Youths 50 Type of meat 51 Mix 52 - Canal 53 Shoshonean Indian 54 Cavity 55 Close by 56 Chess pieces 57 God of war Avg. solution time: 21 min.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58.

WATCH ON WASHINGTON

Presidential Pension Good Pay For 'Misery'

By C. MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. — The not-so-hard fact of life as far as President Ford is concerned is this:

Even if the pardoning of Richard Nixon was such a serious political blunder that it wipes out his presidential aspiration in 1976, he will have a \$5,000-a-year pension to comfort him in his retirement.

And, if a man did not have a blinding ambition to continue in the awesome burdens of the \$200,000-a-year job as president of the United States, he might find a plump pension of almost \$100,000 a year to be as enticing as the "splendid misery" of the White House.

The law provides that all former presidents who are not impeached shall receive a pension at Cabinet salary level, which is now \$60,000 a year and is certain to go up. In addition, a kindly Congress has provided that former congressmen and senators can add their own plump pension benefits to the presidential pension. This means that President Ford, who had 25 years in Congress and four years in the United States Navy, has 29 years of government service for calculating a pension based on his top three years when he was minority leader with a salary of \$49,500 a year.

It figures out a \$35,000-a-year congressional pension, which is approximately \$20,000-a-year more than Richard Nixon receives for his years when salaries were lower and his top was the \$35,000 a year he received as vice-president.

While most of our government officials speak of themselves as being "dedicated to public service," and only mildly interested in the money, there are only a few who have made any determined effort to avoid boosts in salaries, pensions, or other fringe benefits.

As House minority leader, Gerald R. Ford had a substantial role in setting the level of these salary and pension benefits at a point where it was possible for senators, members of Congress, vice-presidents and presidents to demonstrate an independence of public pressure groups and public opinion.

In pardoning Richard Nixon, President Ford exercised that independence with a maximum use of his pardon authority to give "peace" in retirement to the man who had given him the opportunity to assume office of the president with all of its emoluments — including the automatic \$60,000-a-year lifetime pension.

Gratitude had to be a factor in President Ford's heart as he agonized over whether he could or should grant a full and unconditional pardon to his long time friend and benefactor, Richard Nixon.

While the nation probably accepts President Ford's assurance that he wished to put Watergate behind us and bring "domestic tranquility" to the nation, it must also look at the facts that show that Ford's "domestic tranquility" in pension rights have jumped from approximately \$35,000 a year to \$95,000 a year in the time since Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned in October, 1973.

At the time House Minority Leader Ford was nominated as vice-president to succeed Mr. Agnew, he said he did not intend to be a candidate for president in 1976. He explained at that time that he was tired of government service, and that he had promised Mrs. Ford that he would not be a candidate for re-election after 1974.

Since being sworn into office as the first non-elected president Mr. Ford has indicated that he has the presidential bug and may run for re-election in 1976 with Vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate.

But, Congress and the voters have seen that no decision President Ford makes is irrevocable, and no position firm. And the flexibility of President Ford has been demonstrated again and again since August 8, when he took the oath of office.

The sudden decision to grant a full pardon to Mr. Nixon is simply one of these, but his statements on the

subject are indelibly engraved in the confirmation hearings before the House and Senate.

Before the House Judiciary Committee on Nov. 15, 1973, Mr. Ford was asked by Chairman Peter Rodino:

"You mentioned criminal action, you think that the President could, in fact, by use of the executive privilege or by executive fiat, terminate any criminal investigation or investigation involving even the President or Vice-President?"

Mr. Ford responded: "I do not think the President should have the authority to terminate a criminal investigation of anybody in any branch of the federal government."

On Nov. 1, 1973, Chairman Howard Cannon (Dem., Nev.) of the Senate Rules Committee, asked: "If a president resigned his office before his term expired, would his successor have the power to prevent or to terminate any investigation or criminal prosecution charges against the former president?"

Mr. Ford responded: "I do not think the President should stand for it. I think — and whether he was the technical authority or not, I cannot give you a categorical answer. The attorney general, in my opinion, with the help and support of the American People, would be the controlling factor."

In his first televised press conference, on August 28, President Ford gave the first hint that he was agonizing on the issue of executive clemency for Mr. Nixon and said that "in the last ten days or two weeks I have asked for prayers for guidance on this very important point."

But, while indicating he was simply keeping his options open for some future time, he declared that "Special Prosecutor (Leon) Jaworski has an obligation to take whatever action he sees fit in conformity with his oath of office, and that should include any and all individuals."

From this posture, it was no great jump to a complete pardon for the very flexible President Ford.

Critics claim these variations in position demonstrate a lack of credibility, and indicated some undisclosed "Nixon-Ford deal" was made in the last meetings before Mr. Nixon resigned.

President Ford portrays it as the slow evolution of a man who has prayed, searched his conscience, and asked for the prayers of others. Certainly, Mr. Nixon was praying for a pardon under circumstances where he would not have to face the embarrassment of admitting guilt of any crime.

If it wasn't a deal involving the office of the presidency, it has certainly been a very profitable arrangement for all of the parties involved.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Betty Ford told a press panel she'd be happy to campaign for the 1976 Presidential candidate. But she didn't say who.

Nixon might still be President if he had gotten TV's Billy Joe Hawkins for his lawyer.

Senate Democrats offered Ford a lame duck session, but the President is afraid of anything that sounds like quacks.

Although economic experts disagreed on inflation, they were unanimous in their diagnosis — we've got it bad.

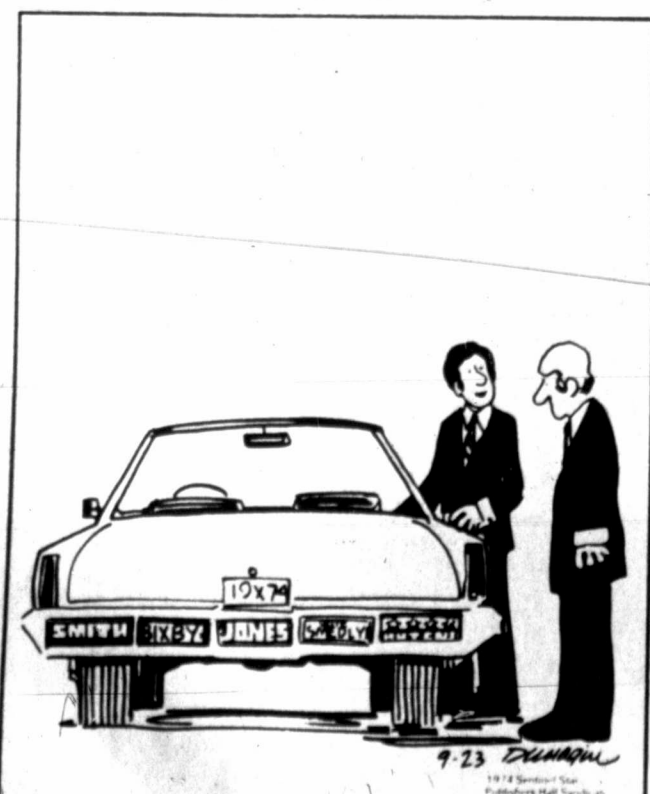
Latest bumper sticker: There's an Edsel in Our Future.

The Senate voted unanimously to retain the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Now if we could only afford a car.

Press aide John Hushen has adopted the Zeigler method. Turn a bungle into a disaster.

The Army may court-martial an officer because of his long hair. Sort of a shaggy brass story.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THAT'S RIGHT, THEY'RE ALL RUNNING FOR THE SAME OFFICE. EVERYONE IN MY CARPOOL IS SUPPORTING A DIFFERENT CANDIDATE."

Justice Warren Burger Injured In Cycle Spill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who got a bicycle for his birthday last week, was in Bethesda Naval Hospital in nearby Maryland today recovering from a spill he took Friday night while cycling near his suburban Arlington, Va., home.

Burger, 67, suffered a broken right ring finger, a chipped left shoulder bone, facial cuts and bruised ribs trying to jump a curb to avoid a speeding car.

He was treated and released from an Arlington hospital after the accident but was advised by his doctor to enter Bethesda.

Supreme Court spokesman Barrett McGurn said police believe Burger might have been struck by a glancing blow by the car.

He said Burger was crossing a six-lane street and almost had reached the far curb when he saw this mass of headlights approaching him. He fell when he lifted up on the handlebars to jump the curb.

McGurn said Burger probably would leave the hospital "by mid-week."

Detor began X-raying the jurist Saturday afternoon and planned to continue for several days.

McGurn said Burger was "resting" with his broken finger in a cast and his left arm in a sling.



THE GRANADA — Ford Motor Co. unveils a new automobile, the Granada, during its show of new models Friday, Sept. 27, at Harold Barrett Ford, Inc. About half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard size cars, it includes a 250-cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and manual front disc brakes as standard equipment. Other models will be on display Friday.

Destruction In Texas City Recalled In Houston Blast

HOUSTON (UPI) — On April 6, 1947, a ship anchored at Texas City in the Houston Ship Channel ignited in a devastating explosion that killed 576 persons and caused \$67 million in damages.

For several hours Saturday afternoon thousands of persons in the sprawling Englewood railroad yard wondered if the destruction was to be repeated or exceeded.

Dozens of loaded chemical tank cars sitting in the

switch yards caught fire and exploded. Boxcars melted as flames shot hundreds of feet into muggy air.

"If we knew what was in those tanks and boxcars we might know how to handle it," said a fire department dispatcher. "It's just a mass of confusion inside that yard. You know that is the same stuff that went up in Texas City."

Sheriff's deputy J.J. Klevenhagen flew over the yard and saw the holocaust.

"It looked like Korea in there," he said.

Windows were broken five miles away and buildings damaged two miles from the blast and fire scene. Every window within a half-mile shattered.

But as the explosions occurred with their firecracker frequency everyone in the area ran to escape. The rail yard was cleared of all but firemen. About 3,000 residents were evacuated.

And all survived. "It was unbelievable that no one was killed," said Paul Carr, a fire department spokesman.

Today only a few fires smoldered as firemen remained on the scene.

"But all the fires are nondangerous cargoes."

said A.B. Mauk, fire department dispatcher. "The dangerous stuff has been taken care of."

About 100 persons, firemen, residents, businessmen more than a mile away and Southern Pacific crews, required emergency treatment of some kind, with 19 requiring hospitalization.

Fire Capt. James Carroll suffered a heart attack. Two other firemen were less seriously injured. The number of persons who were cut or bruised and who treated themselves will never be known.

And the cause of the fires and explosions remains unknown.

"Someone saw some vapor rising and then there was an explosion," Tony Aleman, a Southern Pacific Transportation Co. spokesman said.

A switchman said he was suspicious of a coupling operation between two Shell Chemical Co. cars filled with butadiene, a flammable hydrocarbon used in making synthetic rubber, but there was no indication from investigators when they would be able to positively identify the cause of the disaster.

IN SCHOOL PROTEST Boston Optimistic Against Violence

United Press International

Boston city officials expressed cautious optimism that violence will ebb today as the city's schools open for the second week under a court-ordered school busing plan.

Chicago teachers were in their classrooms as usual following an agreement that headed off a strike, but parents in Charleston, W.Va., planned a march on the state Capitol to keep their protest of new school textbooks alive.

In Boston, attention was focused on racially troubled Hyde Park High School, where classes were called off last Thursday following a serious racial disturbance. Classes resumed today on a modified schedule which eliminates lunch periods and lets students out early.

The lunch periods were cut because school officials said last Thursday's disorder started in the school's overcrowded cafeteria.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said he was "cautiously optimistic" disturbances would decrease and class attendance increase in the city's schools today.

Police were on hand today at Thomas Jefferson High School in Denver, Colo., to prevent a recurrence of last Friday's disturbance in which two white girls were attacked by 15 blacks. The girls said they were kicked and their hair pulled.

Denver also is under a court-ordered busing desegregation program. Chicago teachers were to vote Wednesday on a tentative contract hammered out Sunday in negotiations with the school board.

The pact averted a scheduled strike by teachers.

Classes also resumed in five Chicago suburbs after teachers in Addison School District 88 voted overwhelmingly to end their three-day walkout and accept a new one-year contract.

However, a sick-call strike by East St. Louis, Ill., teachers continued.

Parking farm machinery in pastures is an invitation to trouble, say farm experts, leading to bruises and open wounds in pastured animals.

Buyer's Billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Complaints falling on official Washington from around the country these days increasingly center on one topic — the way food prices are dashing 10 paces ahead of everyone's pocketbook.

A letter we recently received from Stark City, Mo., reflects that frustration and offers a somewhat novel suggestion:

"I read quite often that the consumer is going to have to be convinced that meat isn't going to get any cheaper, that we are going to have to pay high prices, I would like to convince them that the reason we don't buy it now is that we don't have the money."

"I would like to suggest commissaries for the elderly where they could get meat, potatoes and beans cheaper. Maybe it could be arranged to go direct from the farmer to the commissary, thereby giving the farmer a larger profit."

"I am 66 years old, retired and on a pension, so I know what I am talking about."

That's an intriguing idea, although we imagine some already are thinking it's too simple — that things don't work that easily. It's true our marketing system is based not just on one middleman but on a whole series of them, each contributing to the price of groceries, some by design but others by merely being part of the chain.

When you start thinking about federal subsidies, the money and machinery involved make the idea less appealing.

Still, if some sort of commissary arrangement could be worked out on a county or local basis, it would serve both an economic and a social need — the latter being everyone's desire to live on his income without having to resort to food stamps or eat federally subsidized meals at community centers.

This is not to denigrate those two programs which, incidentally, may be overlooked by those in need. Older persons on fixed incomes may be eligible for food stamps. Check with your local welfare office to find out. The meals for the elderly program, operated by community groups with federal funding, now turns out 206 thousand meals a

day, five days a week, mostly on a commercial basis but sometimes at home for shut-ins.

If you worry about how much you can spend, and how you spend it, in the commercial chaos that surrounds Christmas and other gift buying times, someone has come to your rescue. The group calls itself "Alternatives," and for the second year it is turning out "The Alternate Christmas Catalogue."

It is misnamed in a sense because it offers "alternatives" to all gift buying, from weddings to birthdays. Its appearance at this time of year is aimed at getting customers to rethink the \$9 billion-plus spending binge that occurs in the two months before Christmas.

The catalog is crammed with ways to help others in your giving — from supporting craft industries in Alaska, Appalachia and Arizona to contributing to church and public service programs involved with the poor and helpless. You can buy a handmade gift or learn how to make one yourself. You can find out how to help plant trees to reforest Vietnam.

Or you can give your friends the catalog and a \$10 gift certificate with which they can buy something in the book or contribute to one of the causes listed inside. If nothing else, there is a certain spiritual uplift in reading this book that won't be found in ordinary Christmas catalogs.

The price is \$2.50 and the address is Alternatives, 1500 Farragut St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011. It is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to "alternate lifestyles, institutions and social change methods." Groundwork is being done on a Canadian edition and anyone interested may inquire of Sheila McFadzean or David McConkey, R.R. 4, Perth, Ontario.

Let us hear your suggestions or complaints. They will be answered as time and space permit. Write to Buyers' Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

White-faced hornets are "paper makers" — their grey-nests are made by mixing wood fibers with saliva.

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Police Capture Murder Suspect

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Authorities say they expect to file capital murder charges within the next few days against Larry Joe Ross, 20, accused in the murder of a highway patrolman and captured at his parents' home in Granger during the weekend.

Ross was captured by FBI agents and Department of Public Safety officers Saturday, and was held under bond in the Travis

County jail pending further legal action in other parts of the state.

Ross was held under federal bank robbery charges in Austin. State charge will be filed against him in connection with the death of highway patrolman Hollie Tull and with the robbery of the Walburg State Bank in Central Texas, authorities said.

Tull, 48, was buried at his tiny hometown of Satin in Central Texas on Sept. 16.

Bell County Sheriff Lester Gunn eulogized Tull as "a first class peace officer and a Christian man."

Capital murder charges were filed Sept. 14 against Selwyn B. Gholson, 20, and a murder warrant was issued for Ross. Both men were soldiers stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Gholson surrendered to officers shortly after the Sept. 14 robbery and shooting of officer Tull. Ross was the subject of a massive

week long manhunt that stretched from Central Texas to Norfolk, Va., where the suspect once lived.

The DPS said the two suspects robbed the Walburg, Tex., State Bank of \$2,000 and beat and shot a customer, the bank president and the bookkeeper during the incident.

Room temperature citrus fruit yields more juice than refrigerated.

Sugar.

Today, start saving for someone or something special at Security Federal. Life is sweeter for you and yours when you have money set safely aside.



Spice.

Your money at Security Federal continues to grow when you save consistently. And we add the spice of our high interest, compounded daily, paid quarterly.



Everything Nice.

Security Federal keeps your money readily available, safely insured, always there when you need it. Isn't there something you should be saving for.



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SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

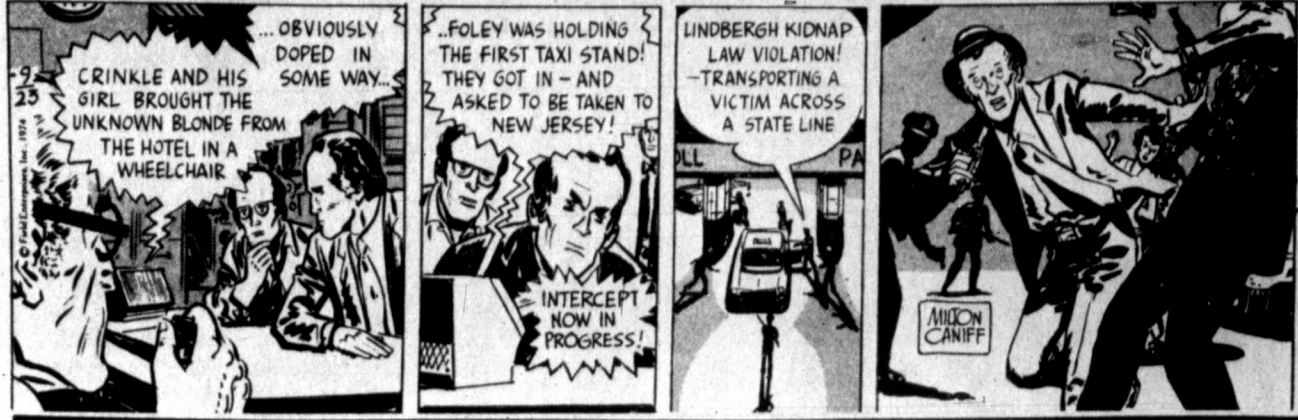


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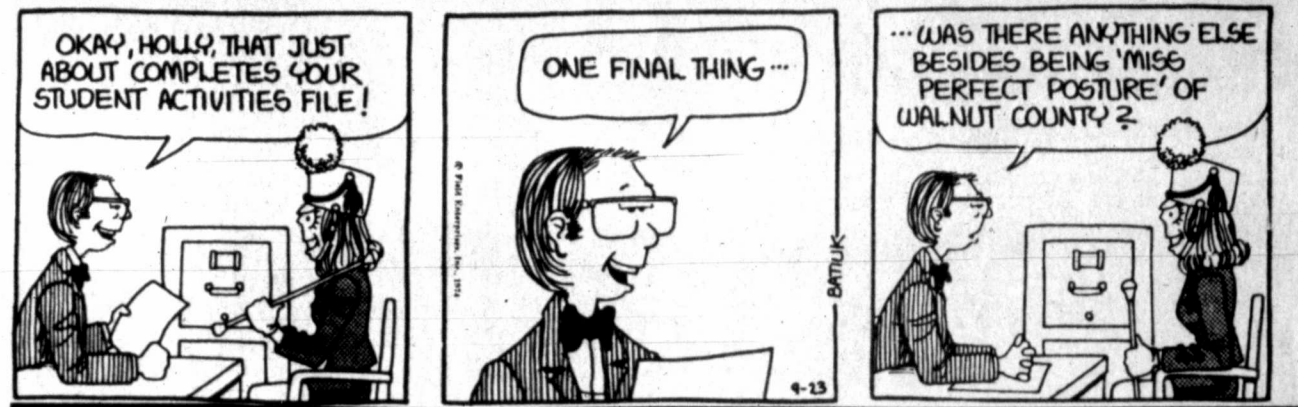
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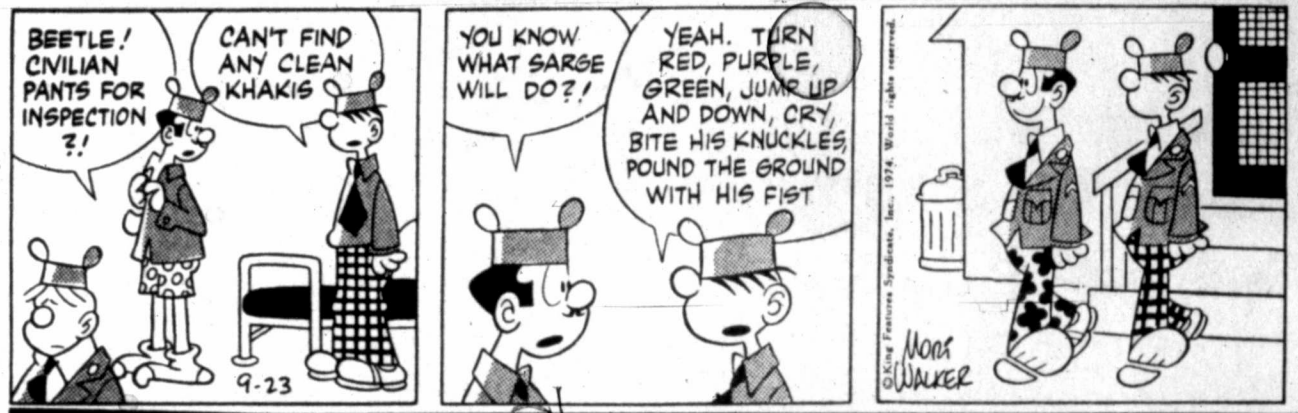
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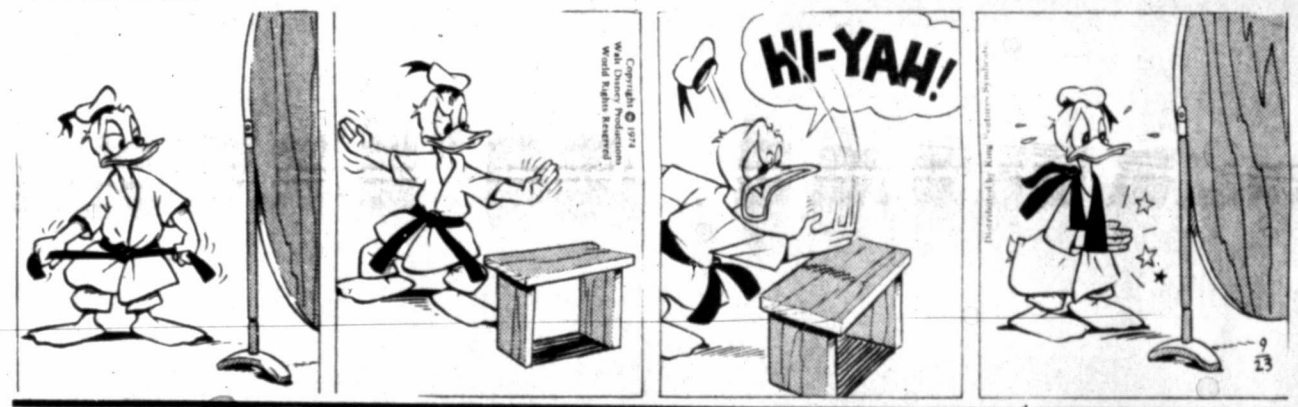
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEEBLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Chewing Match Heads Harmful

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My child, who is 7, likes to chew match heads. I say that there can be no harm and that the sulfur content can actually be beneficial to him. A friend disagrees. Who is right? — Mrs. B.G. Your friend.

Here are some of the ingredients the child is digesting for each 20 matches:

Strike - anywhere - type kitchen matches: potassium chlorate (330 milligrams); phosphorous sesquisulfide (220 mgs); zinc oxide, dye pigment, abrasives (powdered glass or silica), and glue.

For the safety - type matches, the ones you have to strike against a special surface, again per 20 matches:

Potassium chlorate (180-270 mgs); potassium dichromate (1 to one twelfth mg); sulfur (14-27 mg); starch, zinc oxide, infusional earth, abrasives, dye and glue.

The most dangerous of these substances is the potassium chlorate which, when ingested over a period

of time in large enough quantities, can be very poisonous and lead to serious blood problems, including the bursting of red blood cells, abnormal formation of hemoglobin, and kidney failure.

A large amount ingested at one time can also cause severe gastro - intestinal irritations.

Matches in this country used to contain another dangerous substance, white or yellow phosphorus. But legislation about 50 years ago prohibits its use, along with the use of several other dangerous substances formerly used in match heads.

However, there are a lot of imported matches in use in this country and some of them contain some of these substances still.

So your friend is very right, in fact.

Your notion about the benefits from ingestion of sulfur won't hold up. That element exists in our normal diet, but little is needed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to donate one's eyes to a blind person? If it has

been done, why haven't we heard about it? Bet there'd be a lot fewer sightless people if it could be done. — B.J.

Don't tell me you haven't ready about eye banks. I've written about them a good many times.

An entire eye cannot be transplanted, but one part of it can — the cornea, which is the outer covering of the eyeball. When blindness is caused by scarring of the cornea, it is possible to remove the damaged cornea and replace it with one from a donated eye.

This is not the most common cause of blindness, but it is common enough so there is a constant demand for donor eyes, which are removed as soon as possible after the donor's death, and kept refrigerated in an "eye bank" until a recipient can be called to the hospital to receive the cornea.

Leaving one's eyes for that purpose is a generous thing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have trouble with the skin around my fingernails. They get so dry and then split or

crack. This is mostly on my thumbs. What is the cause? — P.S.

My first suspicion would involve something you work with, something your fingers or thumbs get into: oil, paint, turpentine or other drying or irritating chemicals.

Other than avoiding such chemical contacts, use a hand lotion to soften the skin, and use an orange wood stick (which you can get at the drug store by the package) to push the cuticle back gently at the edges of the nails.

Cuticle often sticks to the nail and then cracks or splits and becomes pretty sore as the nail grows out and stretches the cuticle.

If afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. George C. Thosteson at Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Inflation's Really Not So Bad

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Inflation really isn't so bad.

It's really just a lot of propaganda started by people who are starving to death.

I bought a tomato and a hard-boiled egg in Petros' Deli on B'way, and handed Petros \$1, and started to leave. "Wait for your change!" Petros shouted — and handed me 1 cent.

Beautiful Julie Newmar confessed that she went completely nude in "The Marriage - Go Round," in the First Ludnerdale Stage Door Theaters.

Julie did the show on B'way 14 years ago with Chales Boyer and Claudette Colbert — in a towel. Rehearsing in Florida recently, Julie said: "Do you think it would be all right if I took my clothes off?"

Julie must have asked the right people — men. She went naked for 4 weeks, got rave notices, and was pleased that wives brought husbands back. Juliet got offers — "many offers" — of all kinds, she's given audiences a flash of Julie in some movies — this is the first time they've seen all of her.

"I may have a new career in front of me," Julie said with a nervous laugh.

Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason are rehearsing on NBC TV special and I trust there out - of - towners will be kind to li'l ole New York. Bob's got a sketch about a couple of cops in drag in Central Park... one about a broker trying to throw himself out of a window (with Bob trying to dissuade him, as a priest). Also Bob and Carol Channing bring in some clutture — simulating Lunt & Fontanne doing Shakespeare in Central Park. It sounds like the funniest TV special in years... but wouldn't you think NY journalist (ahem) would be represented even if for just a walk-on?

Lynn Redgrave of "May Fat Frind" and her husband John Clark invited the B.W. and me to dinner — at their charming residence, on the West Side — a fashionable carriage house. It has a

garden with real trees and Lynn cooks like an angel. How nice to find a Britisher who has discovered delights in NY that even we haven't found!

I let my secretary Julie out of my sight and she became the only girl judge in history of Mr. America. She accepted Burt Reynolds for the "Sexiest Male of '74" award, explaining "he couldn't be here, he's in training for his next centerfold."

The winner Warren Frederick, A British West Indian living in the Bronx, is a welder and has a striking resemblance to Muhammad Ali. He has muscles that Ali could use!... The Continental Baths had a crowd including Jose Ferrer, Melba Moore and Pat Collins cheering Judith Cohen and prod. Steve Ostrow's birthday... Bob Fallon, the travel exec, is dating beautiful Naura Hayden.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Secret Stuff: A A Hollywood gal stage and a screen star is getting needed by femal columnists, which makes us wonder if they're jealous of her man power... Elaine Malbin of the opera told Phil Oesterman, producer - director of "Let My People Come," that she's returning to opera and musical comedy (and like his show)... Ed Sullivan's condition is worrying friends... Joe Peppone was wearing the longest hairpiece in town at Opus I, hangout of onwer Art Heyman's friends... Whatever happend to Rosemary Woods? Is she busy erasing a book?

Mel Torme, birthday parties at Luchow's, revealed he wrote the Sept. 22, "Mannix"... Robert Shaw said at Stage Deli, "I finished filming 'Jaws' and here's my chance to use 'em," and devoured doubledeckers... Robert Morse and wife Carol D'Andrea split... Rita Talarico from Milan's La Scala electrified New York's La Scala prior to her debut here in "Traviata"... Peter Cook and wife Judy, wearing T-shirts with the word "Hookers," said at

Pub Theatrical, "If you can't fight 'em, join 'em!"

Show Biz Quiz: In what films were there dogs named Flash and Nan? Ans. to yesterday's: "Wings" was the only silent film to win an Oscar.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

Today's Best Laugh: A 37th St. Hideaway regular explained why he's nervous about the economy "I saw my stockbroker at the super market buying a dozen cans of dog food... and he doesn't own a dog."

Wish I'd Said That: "Things are getting so bad,

people are beginning to call 1929 as those good old days."

Remembered Quote: A useless life is an early death. — Goethe.

Earl's Pearls: So many new police shows on TV, that prime time'll be know as crime time. — John Bruno.

Victor Borge's uncomfortable at banquets: "It's hard to tell what's harder to digest — the speeches or the chicken." That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN
To get to the roots of the New Riders of the Purple Sage one has to go back to 1969. John Collins Dawson III (that's his real name) was developing into a talented songwriter.

He teamed up with the Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia, who was then first playing around with the pedal steel guitar. It was something like a spin-off of a corporation or a television show and John and Jerry played coffee houses and small clubs for a while.

It was about this time John Collins Dawson III thought his name was a lot to carry around.

"An old guitar player took one look at me and called me 'Marmaduke.' The name stuck and that's what everybody calls me now," Marmaduke told us.

Marmaduke, who plays lead guitar and is lead vocalist, recalled that "David Nelson joined us that year on lead guitar and we had others from the Grateful Dead sit in. We began playing gigs with the Dead in 1970. The boys would just step out of one band and into another."

The foot - stomping of the audience prompted the idea that perhaps the New Riders could exist on their own. On tour they found Buddy Cage, an innovative pedal steel guitar player who as playing for Ian and Sylvia.

In 1971 Spencer Dryden, a great drum stylist with Jefferson airplane came along for the ride. The latest acquisition was Skip Batten on bass guitar.

Buddy, who is Canadian, told us, "We've always done very well in New York so we decided to do something for the people here. We had a concert in Central Park. It was so hot you could hear your guitar go out of tune from the heat."

What didn't go out was the audience. There were thousands and thousands sitting on the grass listening to the New Riders.

"When we finished we asked them to pick up anything they'd left on the grass. The trash areas were loaded and the place looked all picked up."

Buddy and Marmaduke still bore the scar of the Central Park concert. Their noses and foreheads were a bright, beet red.

"We expect to be coming back again this fall," Marmaduke said. "In the meantime we've got a tour

across the country."

The spin - off of the New Riders is now complete. "We sort of lived in the shadow of the Dead," Marmaduke said. "It was great at the beginning, but it wasn't easy for us to get our own identity. Sometimes people didn't know where one left off and the other began."

The identity is solid now. Their fifth album, "Brujo," is ready for release. It follows their successful "Home, Home on the Road," a live album and three others made in various stages of development of the group, going back to the first, "New Riders of the Purple Sage," which featured some Grateful Dead talent.

Musically the New Riders started with a country - ish sound, a fitting contrast to the Dead. As the group has evolved it has swung more into a rock vein giving rise to the label "Psychedelic cowboy band," with Dawson's original and distinctive music solidly at the core.

"We've sort of layered country harmonies on top of the rock rhythms and it seems to work. We get a great play on FM," Marmaduke told us, "and we think now we're going to broaden our appeal. We were called 'underground' without much reason except maybe some of our titles."

Marmaduke's denial of the "underground" label seems to be borne out by the record. The audiences don't stay underground when the New Riders of the Purple Sage come to town. They pack houses, stadiums and parks and while they are grateful to the Grateful Dead they're out from the big shadow cast by their parent group.

Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.

SMALL TURNOUT

MANISTEE, Mich. (UPI) — When John Sauve and Lee Graves got married here Saturday, only 80 people attended the ceremony. Not a bad showing by some standards, but the couple had invited the entire town — population 7,723.

"We really were disappointed," said Sauve. But the Springfield, Mich., couple said they still like Manistee, where they often come to fish. In fact, they're spending this week in the area on a fishing honeymoon.

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



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The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS

Miami Spoils Bills' Bid For Another Upset

United Press International
Mercury Morris claims that cream rises to the top—and that's exactly where the World Champion Miami Dolphins seem headed again.

The Dolphins, embarrassed by an opening game upset at the hands of New England last week, beat Buffalo, 24-16, Sunday to spoil the Bills' hopes for two straight major upsets.

Bob Griese threw a pair of short touchdown passes and Morris burst 17 yards for another score as the Dolphins surged to a 21-7 lead and then held off the Bills.

Last week was a stepping stone," Morris said. "We came up here to Buffalo and knew we had to do a job. We got it done. That's the difference between champions and the others."

Buffalo, which upset Oakland Monday night with a pair of TDs in the last two minutes, looked like it was picking up right where it left off as John Leyboldt kicked a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter. But that's when the pressure began to tell and the Dolphins handled it best.

O. J. Simpson fumbled and Miami recovered on the Bills' one, setting up Griese's flip to end Jim Mandich. Then Jim Braxton fumbled and the Dolphins' Jake Scott returned it 14 yards to the nine. Griese then threw three yards to Mary Fleming for the TD.

The Bills got back into the game when Ahmad Rashad grabbed Simpson's fumble in the end zone for a Buffalo TD but Morris' 17-yard run finished them.

In other NFL action Sunday, New England downed the New York Giants, 28-20. St. Louis surprised Washington, 17-10. Pittsburgh and Denver tied 33-33 after scoreless sudden death overtime; Minnesota edged Detroit, 7-6. San Francisco upended Atlanta, 16-10. San Diego surprised Cincinnati, 20-17; the New York Jets held off Chicago, 23-21; Los Angeles crushed New Orleans, 24-0; Oakland blasted Kansas City, 27-7; Cleveland downed Houston, 20-7, and Green Bay beat Baltimore, 20-13. Dallas is at Philadelphia tonight.

Patriots 28, Giants 20
Jim Plunkett threw three TD passes and Mack Hefron caught one and ran for another as the surprising Patriots took sole possession of first place in the AFC

East. Norm Snead has TD passes of 21 and nine yards to Ron Johnson for the Giants, now 0-2.

Cardinals 17, Redskins 10
Terry Metcalf ran 75 yards for one score and defensive end Ron Yankowski returned a fumble 71 yards for another to spark the Cardinals over Washington. Bill Kilmer's 11-yard TD pass to Alvin Reed cut it to 14-10 but Jim Bakken's 46-yard field goal put it out of reach.

Steelers 35, Broncos 35
Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela had a 25-yard field goal attempt blocked as time

ended in regulation play and Denver's Jim Turner missed a 41-yarder with three minutes left in overtime as the clubs finished in a tie in the NFL's first regular season sudden death overtime. Charley Johnson threw TD passes of 45 yards to Otis Armstrong and seven to Haven Moses for Denver before being injured. His sub, Steve Ramsey, threw TD passes of three yards to Riley Odums and 11 to Armstrong to tie the score with 7:02 left in regulation time. Steve Davis scored on a 65-yard screen pass and a pair of one-

yard plunges.
Vikings 7, Lions 6
Chuck Foreman ran 11 yards for the game's only TD with 1:07 left in the first half as the Vikings beat Detroit for the 13th straight time. Errol Mann had a pair of field goals for the Lions, who have not beaten Minnesota since 1967.

49ers 16, Falcons 10
A pair of interceptions set up Joe Reed's 13 yard TD pass to Danny Abramowicz and Larry Schreiber's one yard scoring plunge as the 49ers upped their record to

2-0 by upsetting Atlanta. Chargers 20, Bengals 17
Quarterback Dan Fouts climaxed a 99-yard march in the final quarter by sneaking over from the one for a score as San Diego stunned Cincinnati. Horst Muhlmann, who put Cincinnati ahead 17-14 with a 34-yard field goal, blew a 24-yard attempt with 1:13 left to play.

Raiders 27, Chiefs 7
Ken Stabler threw three TD passes, two of them to rookie tight end Dave Casper, to lead the Raiders over Kansas City.

Barber Takes Victory

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — At age 43, Miller Barber is becoming mellow, balding and pudgier. And maybe better. Barber, for years always a solid contender on the Professional Golfers Association Tour, is back in business.

Searching for a win to restore his confidence, the easygoing Sherman, Tex., native whipped both a Jack Nicklaus-led field and a batch of nasty weather to win the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open Sunday.

The victory, Barber's first of 1974, kept a unique string intact. He has won at least one tournament every year for the past eight years. Barber, who has won more than \$900,000 since turning pro back in 1957, honestly could say the emotional value of the win meant more than the money.

"I've had a very hard year and been in a dry spell," he said. "Sometimes you get to a point where you fear you might not win again. I had been kind of down and out."

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Football Standings

By United Press International
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
New Eng	2	0	1	.600	24	13
Miami	1	1	0	.500	48	50
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500	39	45
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	37	44
Balt	0	2	0	.000	13	50

Control

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	.750	65	35
Cinci	1	1	0	.500	50	27
Houston	1	1	0	.500	28	34
Cleve	1	1	0	.500	27	40

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	47	28
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	34	38
Kan City	1	1	0	.500	31	43
Denver	0	1	1	.250	45	52

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
St. Louis	2	0	1	.600	24	13
Philad	1	0	1	.500	24	9
Wash	1	1	0	.500	23	27
Phila	0	1	0	.000	3	7
NY Giants	0	2	0	.000	30	41

Control

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Minn	2	0	1	.600	39	23
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	38	32
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	37	45
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	15	24

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Los Ang	2	0	1	.600	41	10

San Fran 2 0 0 1.000 33 23
New Orleans 0 2 0 0.000 13 41
Atlanta 0 2 0 0.000 10 40

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 17 Washington 10
San Diego 20 Cincinnati 17
Cleveland 20 Houston 7
Miami 24 Buffalo 16
Minnesota 7 Detroit 6
New England 28 NY Giants 20
San Francisco 16 Atlanta 10
NY Jets 23 Chicago 21
Green Bay 20 Baltimore 13
Los Angeles 24 New Orleans 0
Oakland 27 Kansas City 7
Pittsburgh 35 Denver 35, etc.

Today's Game
Dallas at Philadelphia, night
(Only game scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Chicago at Minnesota
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Cleveland at St. Louis
Det vs. Green Bay at Milwa
Kansas City at Houston
Los Angeles at New England
Miami at San Diego
NY Giants at Dallas
NY Jets at Buffalo
Oakland at Pittsburgh
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
Denver at Washington, night
(Only game scheduled)

Cowboys, Eagles On Tube Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry knows the real Philadelphia Eagles didn't lose to the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 last Sunday.

"I can't imagine Philadelphia scoring just three points against St. Louis," Landry said. "They must have had an offday offensively. Philadelphia will get up for us. They'll play their best game tonight, there's no question about that."

Coach Mike McCormack hopes Landry is right and his Eagles come out smoking in tonight's nationally televised National Football League game.

The Eagles, picked to be contenders in the NFC East, have been flat in their last two games, getting thumped handily by New England in their preseason finale and dropping the regular season opener to St. Louis last week.

McCormack says if his team is a contender it will show it to a national audience tonight.

"Dallas is one of the NFL's super teams," McCormack said, "and we must beat it if we are to contend in our division. We play them twice in the first half of the season so we'll know soon enough just where we stand as a contender."

MVC Standings

By United Press International
CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
New Mexico State	2	0	1	.600	54	12
Tulsa	1	0	1	.500	31	6
West Texas	1	1	0	.500	37	58
Drake	0	1	0	.000	17	37
Wichita	0	1	0	.000	12	13
North Texas	0	1	0	.000	6	31

(only two conference games played)

SEASON
New Mexico State 0 0 1.000 82 12
Tulsa 1 1 0.500 45 37
West Texas 1 1 0.500 37 58
North Texas 0 2 0.000 12 48
Louisville 0 2 0.000 13 32
Drake 0 3 0.000 30 76
Wichita 0 3 0.000 12 89

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Kansas State 17 Wichita State 0; Lamar 18 Drake 6; New Mexico State 41 West Texas 6; Tulsa 31 North Texas 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
SATURDAY: Drake at Long Beach State (7:30); Louisville at Cincinnati (1:30 p.m.); Texas-Arlington at New Mexico State (7:30 p.m.); Lamar at North Texas (1:30 p.m.); Tulsa at Arkansas (2 p.m.); Wichita State at West Texas (conf., 7:30 p.m.).

Roosevelt Ready For Tech But Currin, Ingram Now Out

United Press International
During the heat of the summer, when talk of football swung around to the Texas Longhorns, there was always a group that would contend:

Roosevelt Leaks will be ready for Texas Tech.

Well, next week Texas Tech shows up on the Longhorn schedule — the annual early season crucial conference contest — and Leaks will be ready.

Leaks, perhaps, will not have the same quickness that made him the dominant force in the Southwest Conference last year, and he may be running from a new position, but he will be ready for the Red Raiders.

A couple of Longhorns — tight end Tommy Ingram and offensive lineman Fred Currin — will not be ready, however, having been injured in Texas' lackluster 34-7 victory over Wyoming last Saturday.

"I'm just sick," said Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal after the win. "I'm about as sick as I've been after winning a game. We don't have a good enough team to lose these players and have Texas Tech coming up."

The Raiders, of course, are not altogether thrilled with things themselves since they allowed a late touchdown and a two-point conversion to New Mexico Saturday night which brought the Lobos a 21-21 tie.

And lowest on the enthusiasm ladder must be Arkansas, which followed its upset win over Southern California with an almost predictable flat exhibition against Oklahoma State and lost, 26-7.

Preventing a letdown this week will be the problem of Emory Bellard, whose Texas Aggies stunned LSU Saturday, 21-14, and rushed for 417 yards against the rugged Tiger defense.

Texas A&M travels to Washington this week while the Tigers will seek revenge against the Rice Owls, who lost their second straight game last week, 28-21 to Cincinnati.

Also on the schedule this week in the conference.

Blue Barn Hen Captures Win In Pigeon Race

A Blue Barn hen owned by J. A. Tipton flew an average of 702.39 yards per minute and won the "A" race from Clovis, N.M., to Pampa Saturday in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club weekly competition for young birds.

Tipton's champion also had the fastest time in either the "A" or "B" race.

Ninety-two birds out of 13 lofts were entered in the "A" race and 93 birds competed in the "B" race.

Other "A" place getters were Jonnie Reece, Blue Bar cock, 697.84; Roy McDowell, Blue Check hen 598.24; McDowell, Red Splash cock, 561.16; Reece, Blue Bar cock, 534.11; R.W. McPhillips, Red cock, 451.62; Margaret McPhillips, Silver cock, 433.96; Reece, Blue Check cock, 416.89, and Bob Baird, Blue Bar hen, 317.28.

McDowell had the top bird in the "B" race, a Red hen, which flew 649.16 yards per minute. The winner was followed by McDowell, Red Check hen, 648.79; McDowell, Red hen, 648.47; Keith Evans, Blue Check cock, 639.28; A.F. Casey, Red Check hen, 626.18; Casey, Red Check hen, 532.49; Tipton Blue Check hen, 472.210; Reece, Red Check hen, 465.34, and Tipton, Blue Bar hen, 408.91.

SWC Standings

By United Press International
SEASON

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Texas	2	0	1	.600	78	26
Texas A&M	2	0	1	.600	45	14
SMU	2	0	1	.600	35	31
Texas Tech	1	1	0	.500	45	24
Arkansas	1	1	0	.500	29	33
TCU	1	1	0	.500	19	40
X-Houston	1	2	0	.333	33	50
Baylor	0	2	0	.000	32	56
Rice	0	2	0	.000	21	49

(Houston not competing for conference championship)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
SMU 28 Virginia Tech 25; Miami (Fla.) 20 Houston 3; Missouri 28 Baylor 21; Oklahoma State 26 Arkansas 7; Texas A&M 21 LSU 14; Texas Tech 21 New Mexico 21 (tie); Cincinnati 28 Rice 21; Arizona State 37 TCU 7.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
SATURDAY: Tulsa at Arkansas (2 p.m.); Oklahoma State at Baylor (7:30 p.m.); SMU at Ohio State (1:30 p.m.); Texas at Texas Tech (conf., 1 p.m.); Texas A&M at Washington (1:30 p.m.); TCU at Minnesota (1:30 p.m.); LSU at Rice (7:30 p.m.); Houston at Virginia Tech (1:30 p.m.).

And lowest on the enthusiasm ladder must be Arkansas, which followed its upset win over Southern California with an almost predictable flat exhibition against Oklahoma State and lost, 26-7.

Preventing a letdown this week will be the problem of Emory Bellard, whose Texas Aggies stunned LSU Saturday, 21-14, and rushed for 417 yards against the rugged Tiger defense.

Texas A&M travels to Washington this week while the Tigers will seek revenge against the Rice Owls, who lost their second straight game last week, 28-21 to Cincinnati.

Also on the schedule this week in the conference.

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5 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

CUSTOM STEELGARD \$39 Plus \$2.11 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITEWALL STRIPE SIZE: BR78-13	CUSTOM STEELGARD \$44 Plus \$2.40 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITE LETTER or EXTRA NARROW WHITEWALL SIZE: DR78-14	CUSTOM TREAD \$49 Plus \$2.81 F.E.T. and old tire. WHITE LETTER or EXTRA NARROW WHITEWALL SIZE: FR78-14
CUSTOM STEELGARD \$52 Plus \$3.05 to \$3.26 F.E.T. per tire and old tire. NARROW WHITEWALLS SIZES: GR78-15, HR78-14, HR78-15	CUSTOM TREAD \$52 Plus \$3.05 to \$3.26 F.E.T. per tire and old tire. NARROW WHITEWALLS SIZES: GR78-15, HR78-15	CUSTOM TREAD \$57 Plus \$3.44 to \$3.61 F.E.T. per tire and old tire. NARROW WHITEWALLS SIZES: JR78-15, LR78-15

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
125 N. SOMERVILLE 665-2349

Heavy Car Checking RR Tracks

By G. WAGNER
CHICAGO (UPI) — In the midst of the public uproar over railroad safety, a few of the more prosperous railroads are turning to space age technology and computers to keep their tracks safe.

One of these devices that would make railroad old timers gasp is the track geometry inspection car. It uses electronic sensors, space age recording devices and computers to measure track defects as it whizzes over them at 80 miles per hour.

The Santa Fe Railroad invested a hefty \$500,000 for the geometry car, which weighs 200,000 pounds, but railroad officials say the

expense is worth it.

"It's a very useful tool. It pinpoints where we should concentrate our repairs," William Autrey, Santa Fe chief engineer, said.

"It gives us an overview. Before someone would ride a train and feel the track was rough. The geometry car tells how rough."

The geometry car can go a lot faster and do some things a human track inspector cannot, but the car hasn't put track inspectors out of work by any means.

Autrey said inspectors are assigned to cover an area on a daily basis, surveying the track for needed repairs. Although the geometry car has only been in service since the beginning of this

year, Autrey said, the car is scheduled to pass through an inspector's area about three times a year. It provides the inspector and the railroad with a general view of what shape the tracks are in.

The car "sees" track irregularities with very sensitive measuring devices such as accelerometers, a gyroscopic pendulum and miniaturized television cameras. These devices check out whether the tracks are straight and smooth, properly aligned and spaced the correct distance apart.

If the geometry car "sees" something wrong, it locates the defect on a strip chart and identifies the

closest milepost or railroad landmark.

All this information is then dumped into a computer inside the car's cabin. The computer determines whether any irregularities exceed predetermined tolerances and then translates the jots and jiggles into words that are printed out.

The employe monitoring the computer alerts repair crews who correct the track irregularity.

Autrey said priority or emergency readings are very rare because he said the railroad doesn't let its tracks deteriorate to that extent.

Concert Records

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Like the novel, the symphony is said to be in trouble in a century whose artists are seeking new forms of expression.

Their search is often to the accompaniment of horrified catcalls from the rest of us. And it can be said with some confidence that the symphony is too big to be forgotten.

After all it has been the highest type of instrumental music almost since Haydn and Mozart fixed its modern form in the last half of the 18th Century.

The symphony is not really dead; it is only sleeping.

All the above is by way of reflection while listening at random to a pile of recent recordings of symphonies, none of them very new and linked in little else but being symphonies.

Beethoven took the symphony of Mozart and Haydn and expanded it to supreme hours of music that may never be equalled.

The record catalogue is full of all of Beethoven's nine symphonies, of course. That has not deterred the record companies and conductors and it should not.

Colin Davis has two recent releases of Beethoven Symphonies with different orchestras for different companies — Symphonies No. 5 and 8 conducted by the BBC Symphony (Philips 6500 462) and No. 7 conducted by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Angel S37027). With reason, Davis is one of the hottest of the current conductors. These are fine readings.

A technical (and artistic) note is that in Symphony No. 5 Beethoven enlarged the orchestra left by Haydn and Mozart by adding piccolo, double bassoon and three trombones. In both Nos. 7 and 8, he returned to earlier, smaller orchestras.

Hector Berlioz wrote his epoch making *Symphonie Fantastique* at the age of 26 as the musical story of his infatuation for the Irish actress Harriet Smithson, whom he later unfortunately married. It is still vivid.

fresh and controversial. Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony give a masterful performance of it that is exciting (London CS6790).

Brahms wrote four symphonies which have been considered as the greatest after Beethoven in point of time. Sir Adrian Boult leads the London Philharmonic in a fine recording of No. 2 on a recent Angel release (S-37032). On the reverse side, Mezzo Janet Baker sings the Alto Rapsody Brahms wrote as a bridal song for Julie Schumann.

Camille Saint-Saens wrote three fine symphonies. No. 3 has many recordings. Nos. 1 and 2 have just had their first stereo recording by Jean Martinon conducting the National Orchestra of the French Radio Television (Angel S36995).

Others:

Haydn's Symphonies No. 95 and 96 played by the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein (Columbia M 32598).

Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 played by the New Philharmonia Orchestra under the late, great Otto Klemperer (Angel SB-3799).

Elga's Symphony No. 1 played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Daniel Barenboim (Columbia M 32807).

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 3 (May 1) and No. 11 (1905) played by the Moscow Philharmonic under the direction of Kiril Kondrashin (Angel-Melodiya S-40245 and S-40244). These complete the Angel-Melodiya releases of Shostakovich's Symphonies.

Youth Center Schedule

Pampa Youth and Community Center
Schedule Sept. 23-29
MONDAY

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
5:30 Pampa Indep. vs Shoe Nail Supply
6:00 Dyer's Bar B Q vs. 1st Bapt. Youth; Dolphin Swim Team Workout
6:20 1st Nat. Bank vs Pampa Glass & Paint
6:45 Harold Barrett Ford vs 1st Bapt. Women
7:10 Dick's Skelly vs Malcolm Hinkle
7:30 All Ages Swim
7:35 Charlie's Furn. vs Trollering Texaco
8:00 Medley's Meddlers vs 1st Methodist Ch.
8:25 Carlson-Craddock vs Cabot
8:50 1st Bapt. Men vs Plowboys
9:15 1st Bapt. Men vs Plowboys
9:15 1st Bapt. Men No. 2 vs Pampa News
9:40 1st Nat. Bank vs Medley's Broncos
10:00 Close

TUESDAY

Closed

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:30 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

FRIDAY

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. lessons
6:00 Close for Harvester Football Game

SATURDAY

1:00 Open: All ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

SUNDAY

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of Super-Thin Magnifiers offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's hot-dog vendor puzzle contest published in the comic section Sunday, Sept. 8, are:

Belinda Honeycutt, 6, 732 N. Dwight; Deedy Haines, 8, 2112 N. Dwight; Shannon Churchman, 6, 516 Powell; Lisa Taylor, 9, 2204 N. Christy; Joni Hale, 12, 1925 Christy St.; Becky Sandford, 9, 714 E. Frederic; Vonda Johnson, 9, 2100 Coffee; Marty Cross, 8, 1821 N. Dwight; Roy Livingston, 10, Box 4471, Lefors; and Pam Rowe, Box 152, Lefors.

TV Log

6:00
4, 7, 10 — News
6:30
4 — Sanford and Son
7 — To Tell the Truth
10 — What's My Line?
7:00
4 — Born Free
7 — Rookies
10 — Gunsmoke
8:00
4 — Movie: "Rachel, Rachel"
7 — NFL Football, Cowboys vs. Eagles
10 — Maude
8:30
10 — Rhoda
9:00
10 — Medical Center
10:00
4 — News
10 — News
10:30
4 — Johnny Carson
10 — Movie: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife"
11:00
7 — News
11:45
7 — Bonanza
12:00
4 — Tomorrow
10 — News
12:45
7 — Saint

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1974 with 99 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

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

Canadian-born actor Walter Pidgeon was born Sept. 23, 1898.

On this day in history:
In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapin in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1941, the United States, Britain, Russia and China established the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to help war-liberated areas of the world.

Science Today

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Huge floating power plants, driven by the temperature difference between nearfreezing currents deep in the ocean and warm waters at the surface, may one day provide pollution-free energy for cities and factories on land.

The idea of thus harnessing the ocean is an old one, but it has never been successfully demonstrated on a large scale.

Today, however, researchers are working under two separate contracts from the National Science Foundation to see whether theory can be turned into practice to help relieve the energy shortage.

"We foresee the possibility of 100 to 500 megawatt power generating plants operating from floating ocean platforms," said Bob Douglass of TRW Inc., one of the firms to which the NSF turned. "A pilot plant to prove the concept could be operating in the early 1980s."

A plant capable of generating 100 megawatts of electricity might satisfy the needs of residential customers in a city with a population of 300,000 or 400,000 persons.

Lloyd Trimble of Lockheed Missile and Space Co., the firm conducting the other NSF study, said a string of these power plants might be anchored in the Gulf Stream a few miles off the U.S. East Coast to serve cities from Miami northward.

One major question still to be answered, however, is the effect that many of these plants operating in the same area might produce as they cooled the ocean surface and raised temperatures in the deeps. The temperature change would be small, but the environmental effects have not been determined.

TRW's Energy Group at Redondo Beach was granted a \$391,427 contract by the NSF in August to conduct a nine-month study. At the same time the NSF gave Lockheed's Ocean Systems

Division at Sunnyvale, Calif., a \$328,188 contract for a similar feasibility study.

A device to extract power from ocean thermal differences would probably look like a long pipe projecting from the bottom of a floating platform that might be 300 feet in diameter.

It would take in warm water at the upper end to supply a boiler and cold water at the lower end to cool a condenser. A secondary fluid, such as ammonia or freon, would circulate between the boiler and condenser.

"The warmer water ... would vaporize a refrigerant gas such as freon to drive a turbine-generator," Douglass said. "Colder water would ... cool the gas again and start the cycle over."

This type of plant might have to operate far out at sea, where electric power lines to the shore would be impractical. For that reason, the plant's electricity might be used to break down seawater into hydrogen, a fuel which could be transported to land by pipeline or tanker.

In a sense, these floating power plants would be tapping solar energy.

Between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, the ocean's surface stays an almost constant 77 degrees Fahrenheit because of the balance between daytime solar heating and the cooling effect of evaporation.

At the same time, cold water from melting snow and ice far from the equator slides to the depths and slowly moves toward the equator. This results in temperatures of about 40 degrees Fahrenheit in depths as shallow as 1,000 feet between the two tropics.

An early plant working on this principle was used to produce 22 kilowatts of electricity in Cuba in 1929. Two experimental plants with a 3.5 megawatt output were installed off the Ivory Coast in 1956, but were soon abandoned because of mechanical failures.

Country Music

By MARSHALL FALLWELL
On Aug. 19, 1974, full of exceptional barbecue, I sat in a dark corner of the Exit-In in Nashville, waiting, like a Roman, for the games to begin.

Ron Bledsoe, president of Columbia Records, Nashville, climbed up on stage and introduced a new artist named Larry Gatlin.

The lights came down and there was a film with scenes of Johnny Cash calling Larry "The Pilgrim" and Kris Kristofferson saying how he'd never get on a stage with Gatlin because Gatlin was too good and so forth.

You get the picture. This was better than any show in the Roman Coliseum. It was an official major record label's introduction of new talent.

What I am saying is that after all this hoop-la and ceremony and promotional gimmickry, the whole thing finally comes down to a man with a guitar sitting on a stage. Gatlin is just folks — I knew because I'd talked with him some a few days before — so it was a little funny to see him sitting up on the stage after the film.

I had never really seen him in concert before, but several people had said I ought to. When lots of people in the music business tell you to listen to someone, you tend to believe them.

Larry is 26, married, has one child, and has been in Nashville for only a few years, looking for the right record deal and pitching his songs.

Do you remember the guys in high school who were jocks but were really just good old boys, although they tried to make you think they were tough? That's Gatlin. The difference between him and most jocks is that he had a sense of humor. He had to.

"In college, I played split end behind Elmo Wright. Any football fan will tell you who Elmo is. Anyway, I didn't play much — I mostly practiced. Elmo is so big, he could pull a trailer from here to Chattanooga in two hours. And I was pretty small. But what I lacked in size, I made up for by being slow."

He had his music — gospel

music, to be exact. "All throughout his childhood, Larry and his brothers (and later his sister) sang together. At a concert in Texas, Larry met Dottie West, who told him he looked enough like Mickey Newbury so that he had to write songs, and would he please send some to her in Nashville? There, Dottie introduced him to Kris and Johnny Cash and anybody else she could button-hole.

Larry quickly became known throughout the business as a comer, somebody to watch for. His first album on Monument (a subsidiary of Columbia) was a surprise only because it was so good. With a fine voice and songs like "Sweet Becky Walker" and "Penny Annie", who could miss? His second album, just released, is even better.

About his songs and craft of songwriting, Larry has definite ideas.

"Harlan Howard once told me that the difference between a bricklayer and a mason is like the difference between good and bad songwriters. A good songwriter is like a mason because every word has a place, and only one place. A bad songwriter doesn't care enough."

Larry's songs are unique. A song on the new album, "Rain," was inspired by the fact that Ira Hayes, the Indian war hero, died in an inch of water. "Those Also Love" knocks down the idea, so common today in magazines and movies, that only beautiful people fall in love.

And "Penny Annie," a song about a beautiful little girl who grows up to be a drug addict and prostitute, came to Larry like a bad dream about his own daughter while he was driving in a jeep in Baja, California.

Larry may be a good old boy, but his songs are dead serious. "Delta Dirt" is his current single, and you've probably heard it from time to time on the radio. But it is his albums you should look for — and Larry himself will be doing a whole lot of concerts, so you can see him in person.

(Mr. Fallwell is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)



This boy is learning while earning

An opportunity for your son.

Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life. Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the

arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills...thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life...while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it...the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

The Pampa Daily News

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: DAVID BOURLAND, JR. AND
RUSKIN TAYLOR BOURLAND,
TRANSIENT PERSONS AND PERSONS
NOT WITHIN THE CONTINENTAL
LIMITS OF THE UNITED STATES AND
NOT IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE
UNITED STATES. DEFENDANTS.
GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU IS HEREBY
COMMANDED to appear before the
District Court of Gray County, Texas, at
the Courtroom thereof in Pampa, Texas, at
10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after
the expiration of forty-two days from the
date of the issuance of this citation, to
answer the petition herein filed, and to
show cause why the same should not be
granted. The date of the first Monday next
after the expiration of forty-two days from
the date of the issuance of this citation, to
answer the petition herein filed, and to
show cause why the same should not be
granted, is the 18th day of October, 1974, to
Plaintiff's Petition herein filed on the
5th day of September, 1974. In this cause,
numbered 1931 on the docket of said court
and styled J.M. Hawley, Trustee, Plaintiff,
vs. Katherine Hawley Ford, Mildred
Hawley Henderson, Margaret Hawley
Hawley, J.M. Hawley, Jr., Fred H.H.
Shannon Hawley Ford, Steven Parker
Ford, Garret Taylor Ford, Patricia
Henderson Adams, Bruce Wayne Adams,
Mark Gregory Adams, Ronald Wayne
Henderson, Wynne D. Hawley, D.
David Bourland, Jr., Rusklin Taylor
Bourland, John M. Hawley, Jr.,
Christopher Todd Hawley and the children
who may be born in the future to the above
defendants. Defendants.
An action to construe the will of W.H.
Taylor, deceased, as devised to the
children of Mrs. Lola Hawley, or their
issue in their stead, and to give them
their right to income from the trusts of the
deceased life beneficiary named in said
will and until their death, all life
beneficiaries named in the will of W.H.
Taylor, deceased.
If this citation is not served within ninety
days after the date of its issuance, it shall
be returned unexecuted.
The officer executing this writ shall
promptly serve the same according to
requirements of law, and the mandate
hereof, and make due return as the law
directs.
WITNESS: Helen Sprinkle, Clerk of the
District Court of Gray County, Texas.
I, HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk of the
District Court of Gray County, Texas,
do hereby certify that the above is a true
and correct copy of the original as
filed in my office on the 18th day of
September, 1974.
Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
District Court of
Gray County, Texas
By Shirley Nichols
Deputy
Sept. 18, 1974 C-38

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: Wm. L. Dees and Wm. R. Dees
AND ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
Ewing Williams, Deceased.
The undersigned, the undersigned,
Court of Gray County, Texas, Margy Lillian
Jolly and James E. Williams, Applicants in
the above numbered and captioned estate,
filed on the 11th day of September, 1974,
their application for Partition and
Distribution of said estate requesting that
the Court order the partition and distribution
of the real and personal property of the
estate of Ewing Williams, Deceased, and
answer the application and account of the
condition of the estate and the value of
final settlements, and that Wm. L. Dees
and Ruth L. Williams be cited to appear
and answer the application and show cause
why said Partition and Distribution should
not be made and the Estate Closed.
Said application was heard and acted on
by said Court at 10 o'clock a.m. on the
first Monday next after the expiration of 42
days from date of publication of this
citation, the same being the 4th day of
November, 1974, in the County Courtroom
in Pampa, Texas.
All persons interested in said estate are
hereby cited to appear and answer the
Honorable Court by filing a written answer
contesting such application, should they
desire to do so.
The officer executing this writ shall
promptly serve the same according to
requirements of law, and the mandates
hereof, and make due return as the law
directs.
GIVE UNDER MY HAND AND THE
SEAL OF SAID COURT at office,
Pampa, Texas, this 13th day of
September, 1974.
Wanda Carter
Clerk of the County Court.
By Doyce Massee
Deputy
Sept. 14, 1974 C-35

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of
Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the
City Commission Room, City Hall at 3:30
p.m. Thursday, October 3, 1974.
At such hearing discussion will be heard on:
The proposed change in zoning from
Agricultural to Retail on the following
described property:
Being a parcel of land in the NE-4 of
Section 15, Block 3, J & G N RR Co.
Survey, Gray County, Texas, and said tract
also being a part of a tract of land
conveyed from Hotel Realty Company to I.
W. Tinsley by deed of record on the 14th
January 7, 1965, and said Deed being filed
in Volume 277, Page 418, Deed Records,
Gray County, Texas, and said tract or
parcel being described as follows:
BEGINNING at an Iron Pipe and said Iron
Pipe being 5 1/2 inches in diameter, along the
North line of said Section 15, 200 feet and
S 90 degrees 00' E, 120 feet from the NE
Cor. of said Section 15, said Iron Pipe also
being the most northerly NE Cor. of said
Hotel-Tinsley tract.
THENCE S 89 degrees 00' E along the most
easterly line of said Hotel-Tinsley tract
70.75 feet to an Iron Pipe.
THENCE S 89 degrees 16' W 50 feet to an
Iron Pipe.
THENCE N 80 degrees 00' E 30 feet to an
Iron Pipe.
THENCE S 89 degrees 16' W 210.5 feet to an
Iron Pipe at the SE Cor. of a tract of land
conveyed from Pampa Independent School
District to Wreath Hooper, Deed said
Deed being recorded in Volume 321, Page
424, Deed Records, Gray County, Texas.
THENCE N 89 degrees 00' E along the
East line of said Pampa-Wreath tract
73.75 feet to an Iron Pipe.
THENCE N 89 degrees 16' E 800.5 feet to the
POINT OF BEGINNING.
Your comments on this proposal will be
heard at this meeting.
Bill Harris
Chairman
Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
Sept. 16, 1974 C-38

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Commission of the City of
Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the
City Commission Room, City Hall at 3:30
p.m. Thursday, October 3, 1974.
At such hearing discussion will be heard on:
The proposed change in zoning from
Agricultural to Multi-Family and to
consider acceptance of a plat, all on the
following described property:
Kalene North Addition, City of Pampa,
Gray County, Texas, Being a subdivision
of a portion of the NE-4 of Section 15,
Block 3, J & G N RR Co Survey, Gray
County, Texas.
Your comments on this proposal will be
heard at this meeting.
Bill Harris
Chairman
Zoning Commission
City of Pampa, Texas
Sept. 16, 1974 C-37

FREE RIDE
PITTSBURGH (UPI) —
Senior citizens can ride free
on Allegheny County Port
Authority buses and trolleys
during off-peak hours.
The program is state-
financed.

2 Monuments
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Quality and Price
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3 Personal
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Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and
Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning.
Welcome. Call 665-1243 anytime.

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with your problems, cares and wor-
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sort. Call 665-5114 from 7 p.m. till 10
p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The
WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS
PRAYER CENTER, Isa. 62:6-7.
Confidential.

WITNESS
Helen Sprinkle, Clerk of the
District Court of Gray County, Texas.
I, HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk of the
District Court of Gray County, Texas,
do hereby certify that the above is a true
and correct copy of the original as
filed in my office on the 18th day of
September, 1974.
Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
District Court of
Gray County, Texas
By Shirley Nichols
Deputy
Sept. 18, 1974 C-38

10 Lost And Found
\$100 REWARD
Gray, male poodle. Lost at 2206 N.
Neilon, September 13. Answers to
"Baby". Plaines tag Number 357,
669-0714 or 669-2581, Extension 427.

14B Appliance Repair
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing in Pampa 18 Years
1121 Neel Road 665-4582

14D Carpentry
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14E Carpet Services
CARPET INSTALLATION
All work done to order. Free estimates.
Call 669-2823.

14J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair.
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All
makes repaired under warranty.
2132 N. Chrissy, 669-6618.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

14P Pest Control
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
Tree Spraying
Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992

14R Plowing And Yard Work
PLOWING, ROTOTILLING, mow-
ing and edging. 665-5440.

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

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AND BENEFITS
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18 Beauty Shops
SPECIAL \$12.50 permanents for
\$10.00 at the Beauty Parlor, Lola
Hughes and Eblan Hernandez.
401 E. Craven 665-4768

19 Situations Wanted
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Call
665-4812.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS has im-
mediate openings for boy or girl car-
riers in some parts of the city. Needs
to have a bike and be at least 11 years
old. Apply with circulation depart-
ment. 669-2525.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Repeating Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 8 AM - 8 PM Every Day

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whir!
after cleaning carpets with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooper #1.
Pampa Glass & Paint.

50 Building Supplies
Archies Aluminum Fab
Storm Doors & Storm Windows
401 E. Craven 665-4768

53 Machinery And Tools
1-10 horse driven rotary mower, 1-10'
one-way plow, 5 piece rotary hoe, 12'
Haney, 665-4315.

57 Good Things To Eat
APPLES FOR sale 3 miles east and
4 1/2 miles south of Laketon, or 16
miles straight north of McLean.
Texas. Charles M. Webb, 779-2917,
McLean.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

69 Miscellaneous
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after cleaning carpets with Blue
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Pampa Glass & Paint.

70 Musical Instruments
Piano Tuning
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a
week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

80 Pets And Crops
HUNDREDS OF Tropical fish, un-
derwater plants, guinea pigs, ham-
sters, mice, and hermit tree crabs.
Visit the Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

93 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 1163 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

102 Business Rental Property
ONE 42x72x14 high steel build-
ing. 1 small door, 1 large door, for
lease. 665-4315.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

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103 Homes For Sale
NEW REFINISHED 3 bedroom,
North Equal Housing Opportunity
Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales
Broker. 669-2130.

120 Autos For Sale
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR SALE 1959 Ford 1/2 ton pic-
kup, V8, automatic transmission,
1850 N. Dwight. 665-8028

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR SALE 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pic-
kup, V8, automatic transmission,
1850 N. Dwight. 665-8028

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122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

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JOE FISCHER
Insurance
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Room For Your Elbows
If you're tired of cramped quar-
ters... this 4 bedroom and den with
ceramic bath, paneled through-
out, on corner lot is the cure.
Can't beat over 1800 square feet
for less than \$10 each. Buy
equity and assume 7 percent loan
with payments of only \$110. M.L.S.
690.

Make A Move
This home has had tender loving
care and wants a new owner. 3
bedroom on Duncan has a vine
covered patio and good, dry
storm cellar. \$15,900. M.L.S. 685.

Cosy Cottage
on Russell near High School. 3
bedroom, carpeted, central heat,
fireplace, single garage. \$11,900.
M.L.S. 683.

\$1000 Cash
will buy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
with over 1100 square feet. Owner
will carry balance at 8 percent
interest. This beats paying rent.
M.L.S. 625.

Mobile Home Lot
With 2 bedroom house and gar-
age included. Rent the house for
payments and tax advantage
\$4,500. M.L.S. 544.

Pampa's
Real Estate Center
DeLama
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
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Learn The
GUITAR
Randy
Cantrell
now is enrolling
students
of all ages in
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on guitar
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ART, COIN, JEWELRY
ANTIQUE
AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 26,

Mother Earth News

You Can Buy Peace of Mind For \$150... Or Less!

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH
OK. Just as I stated last week, I want you to take a deep breath and relax before you read this column. Once again we're going to neutralize some of the money - crises - food - shortage - and - recession talk.

How? By telling you more about Californian Kris Torrey and the do - it - yourself insurance plan she's put together for her family.

As we quoted Kris seven days ago, "The best insurance policy for these unsettled times is a year's supply of necessities safely tucked away for you and your loved ones. Once you've prepared yourself to live for a 12-month period without any income, the feeling of security is fantastic!"

The mainstay of Kris' 12-month food reserve is 300 pounds of wheat for each adult female, 400 pounds for every adult male and approximately 200 pounds for each child.

"This should be Grade One hard winter (Turkey Red) or hard spring (Marguis) wheat," says Ms. Torrey, "with a protein content of at least 11.5 percent and less than 10 percent moisture."

As I mentioned last week, Kris likes to store her wheat in clean, airtight, five-gallon metal cans. "Gad about to the discard piles of any restaurants which serve deep-fat-fried food and look for the containers which have two-inch openings (standard institutional packing for liquid shortening).

"Clean the cans well with hot soapy water so that no trace of fat remains to go rancid in storage. A very good way to do this is with five or six doses of hot suds from the drain hose of a washing machine. If you don't want to go through all this, of course, you can just buy new cans.

Cleaned Containers
Next set out your cleaned containers and your wheat. Then buy some dry ice and drop a piece of the frozen carbon dioxide the size of a walnut into the bottom of each container and pour in about 33 pounds of grain.

Leave the lids sitting loosely on the cans for 12 hours - or overnight - while the dry ice evaporates into inert gas (which will displace the oxygen in the containers, thereby appreciably extending the shelf life of the grain).

Take special care NOT

to tighten the caps until after the dry ice has completely evaporated... or the buildup of pressure may cause the cans to explode. If you notice any bulging containers, loosen the lids at once to allow the expanding gas to escape."

Ms. Torrey notes that diatomaceous earth - the fossil remains of one-celled marine diatoms - also can be used to protect stored wheat from weevils and other insects if you'd prefer not to attempt the dry ice treatment.

Just toss a handful of the tiny fossils into each five-gallon can as you fill it with grain. The diatomaceous earth will not hurt you later when you eat it.

"Wheat can be sprouted and it can be steamed or cooked in a double boiler or pressure cooker to make a good, nutritious cereal. The addition of a hand-cranked grain mill to your stock of kitchen utensils, however, will raise your standard of survival living by 500 percent," says Kris. "With a grinder, you can have cracked wheat, flour for bread and mush to feed to babies, the elderly, and infirm."

Wheat Alone
Ms. Torrey, of course, knows that man (or woman, or child) does not live by wheat alone. So, in addition to the grain, she has stored 100 pounds of whole dried milk for each member of her family.

This part of our survival ration must be kept cool - around 40 degrees F - protected from moisture and, if at all possible, rotated so that no package of the milk is stored more than one year. You can ensure this turnover - and stretch your budget at the same time - by mixing the dried product half and half with whole milk or by cooking with the powdered variety on a regular basis... always taking care to use year-old cartons from your reserve and to replace them with new packages of the same size."

Salt and draw honey, the last two staples in Ms. Torrey's perpetual storehouse, are easier to keep than either the wheat or milk. She packs 5 to 10 pounds of iodized or sea salt per person into plastic gallon jugs and pours the honey into half-gallon and 5-pound cans.

"The free iodine in the salt may turn it slightly yellow after a few years, but the color change is harmless... and bacteria cannot survive in pure crystalline honey.

which is the only kind worth storing. Don't throw away money on a processed, pasteurized or altered product."

A bare - bones survival program? "Yes," says Kris Torrey, "but, for less than \$150 per individual, it'll provide you with a compact and nutritionally adequate diet for a year... and you can always add whatever extras you want to this basic package."

"Laugh if you like, but once you have a full year's reserve of food in the house, you'll find yourself ready to face strikes, floods, earthquakes, power failures, unemployment, tornadoes, war, epidemics or riots. It's the best insurance policy we've ever had... and we put it all together ourselves."

For a more complete explanation of Kris Torrey's do - it - yourself survival food program send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to the Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 203. "Stock Up For Survival."

N.O. Hondurans Wage Campaign

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The large Honduran population of New Orleans waged a massive campaign Saturday for food, clothing and other emergency supplies to send to their hurricane Fifi-ravaged friends and relatives of Central America.

Alonso Andara, president of the Honduran Association of New Orleans, said the immediate needs were dry milk, bottled water in plastic containers and antibiotics, as well as canned foods and clothing.

"The damage is much worse than we thought two or three days ago," said Andara. "There is massive flooding. Much of the country is devastated."

The Honduran national emergency committee estimated as many as 5,000 were killed when Fifi tore into Central America's Caribbean coast Thursday with 130-mile-an-hour winds.

Andara said he and others of the Honduran colony had been in touch with ham radio operators in Honduras and were told the situation was "critical."

The state of Texas produced 1.3 billion barrels of crude oil in 1973, 38.6 per cent of domestic production.

WITH STRENGTH, BEAUTY

Modern Atlanta Rises From Fiery Ashes

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Barely 400 of its 4,500 houses and buildings survived the fiery destruction of Atlanta by Gen. William T. Sherman's armies in 1864. They'd

hardly recognize the old railroad town now.

For, like the phoenix of Egyptian mythology which periodically was consumed by flames only to be reborn with increased strength and beauty, so has Atlanta risen

from the ashes.

The capital city of Georgia now is one of the nation's top cultural, commercial and sports centers. It also is a popular convention site, ranking third after Chicago and New York.

And some of the country's mayor hotel chains are betting millions of dollars on its continued growth as a destination city, not only for vacationers but for visitors.

Hilton, Holiday, Hyatt, Marriott and Sheraton are among those already represented. The latest is Fairmont which invested \$21 million in its 500 room Colony Square Hotel in midtown Atlanta.

The 27-story luxury hotel, with an outside elevator and an indoor skating rink, has four restaurants, including the Venetian Room supper club which will feature top-name entertainment.

According to company president Richard Swig, Fairmont spent nearly \$4.5 million on furnishings alone to make Colony Square "one of the most gracious hotels in the world." The furnishings include rugs made of pounded hair by aborigines in northwest Turkey, wooden shields carved by Lumi tribesmen in New Guinea and other carvings from the Himalayas.

Visitors can find much to see and do in and around Atlanta.

There is Underground Atlanta, the restored old city beneath the downtown section, with its gaslamp streets - and night clubs, restaurants, saloons, exhibit halls, specialty shops and boutiques.

The Atlanta Memorial Arts Center is the headquarters of visual and performing arts, housing the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the Alliance Resident Theater, High Museum of Art and the Atlanta School of Art. The Civic Center hosts numerous touring Broadway shows, musicals and other special events year round.

On the outskirts, on Highway I-20, is Six Flags Over Georgia, a family entertainment park divided into six sections depicting Georgia's history under the flags of Britain, France, Spain, the Confederacy, the State of Georgia and the United States. There are more than 75 rides, shows and other attractions, all for the price of admission.

In Grant Park, history can be combined with a visit to one of the finest zoos in the south. The Cyclorama which houses the famous three-dimensional panoramic painting of the Battle of Atlanta is in the park along with the restored trenches

and breastworks of the Confederate Fort Walker. The Texas, of the "Great Locomotive Chase" fame, is also on display here.

And if you want to see the other engine involved in the Andrews raid, it is just up U.S. 41 at Kennesaw where the race began on April 12, 1862.

Likewise, if the Grant Park zoo is not enough for the kids, there is the 400-acre Lion Country Safari 20 miles south on I-75 where visitors can see hundreds of wild animals roaming free while driving through the park in their automobiles.

About 15 miles east on U.S. 78 is Stone Mountain Park with a huge bas-relief of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis carved on the side of the giant granite monolith which rises 825 feet.

GEORGE AND MARY GRAYSON

INVITE YOU TO THEIR "ENCOUNTER WITH CHRIST"

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
7:00 P.M.
SEPT. 22 - 26

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Emotional selling is on the rise, and with little relief afforded by fundamentals, it must be assumed that the market will continue on the defensive," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The firm urges investors to stay on the sidelines until fears subside regarding the Ford administration's effectiveness and the future course of the economy. "However, declines on heavier volume could bring closer a clearing of the air," it adds.

Citing "long standing governmental monetary and economic mismanagement," John W. Wright, president of Wright Investors' Service, said "never before have so many been so wrong so often."

The head of the Bridgeport, Conn., firm testified Friday before the Financial Summit Conference on Inflation, saying the uncontrolled growth of Eurodollar-U.S. dollar deposits in foreign banks is

the main cause of worldwide inflation. "The disparity between the massive growth of Eurodollars and the Federal Reserve Board's severe restriction of U.S. domestic money supply is nothing less than astounding," Wright said.

The action of agricultural commodities in spot and futures markets during the second week in September... the time of the Wholesale Price Index sampling... suggests, at worst, a nominal increase in the farm products component of September's Wholesale Price Index and the possibility of a decline."

says Townsend-Greespan & Co. The flood-drought conditions in the Midwest have moderated somewhat and erased some of the markets' worst fears, the firm notes. "For the total Wholesale Price Index in September, this implies some easing in the rate of increase from the 3.7 per cent and 3.9 per cent figures seen in July and August," it adds.

COMING SEPT. 27.

THE '75 FORDS, INCLUDING THE NEW GRANADA!

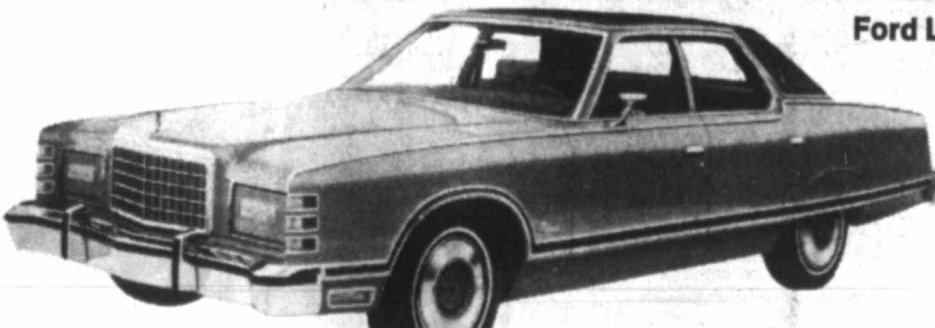


The new Ford Granada designed to give you efficient use of space, fuel and money.

Almost identical in size and weight to the Mercedes 280, the Granada is about two feet shorter and half a ton lighter than most standard size cars.* So you can expect excellent gas mileage, and exceptional handling ease. Yet there's

family-size room inside: front legroom and headroom front to rear, comparable to many standard size cars. The trunk holds 8 pieces of luggage.

And here's just the top of the list of standard equipment: 200 CID 6-cylinder engine; 3-speed manual transmission; steel-belted radials; solid state ignition; front disc brakes; full wheel covers and accent moldings; individual reclining seats; cut-pile carpeting, and much more.



Ford LTD Landau: a logical alternative to longer, heavier, more expensive luxury cars.

Compare the workmanship in LTD Landau as well as its size, comfort and luxury to much more expensive luxury cars. The main thing you don't get is hundreds of pounds of extra weight and almost a foot of extra length (compared to longer, heavier, costlier cars). You do get the security of a solid, full-size, well-made automobile.



Personal luxury in 3 sizes... and at three price levels.

Mustang II: the sporty personal luxury car now with optional V-8 engine.



Ford Elite: the tradition of Thunderbird in a mid-size car.



Thunderbird: could it be the best luxury car buy in America?

The small Fords: BIGGER VALUES THAN EVER.



Maverick: the proven family compact.



Pinto: still the leader in basic transportation.

*All comparisons made to 1974 cars.



TEXAS PANHANDLE FORD DEALERS

See all the 1975 Fords at your nearby Ford dealer.

Harold Barrett Ford, Inc.

Pampa, Texas

PITTSBURGH PAINTS Sale

Why repaint your house so often?
get off the...

painting merry-go-round

Use durable Sun-Proof Latex House Paint with built-in ACRYLIC FLEXIBILITY

- Stretches and shrinks with temperature and humidity changes... stays flexible for years.
- Resists cracking, peeling and flaking... lasts longer and saves you money.
- Breathes out the moisture that causes many other paint films to blister and peel.
- Fade resistant colors! White and colors stay bright.
- Dries in 30 minutes, easy cleanup.

Special Sale Price
\$8.35 gal.
Reg. 10.35 Save 2.00

Oil or Latex 100 Colors to Choose From

SUNSET LATEX WALL PAINT \$4.95 100 Colors Good on Asbestos Shingles & Stucco	4" NYLON BRUSH \$2.98 ROLLER PAN SET \$1.99
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LANGLEY AND GRAY CABINET SHOP
323 S. Starkweather Ph: 669-2971