



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

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

Profitless, Productless

No incentive, no product Those four short words tell the story of new oil crisis now approaching Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly recited that truisms this week with special application to the natural gas shortage.

As did the Register several days ago, Barron's related the current furor with the Arab leaders to the federal government's own disastrous regulation of natural gas prices.

Barron's pointed out that four of the five members of the Federal Power Commission now advocate the deregulation of natural gas.

Curious Case Of Success

The Central Intelligence Agency's dabbling in foreign politics is not less distasteful to us than the Soviet allied Communist Party's dabbling in American politics.

This was the instance in which the Communists lost instead of winning. In other words, the U.S. Senate is provoked to investigate the CIA, not by the CIA's failure, but rather by the

Healthy Idea Dies Young

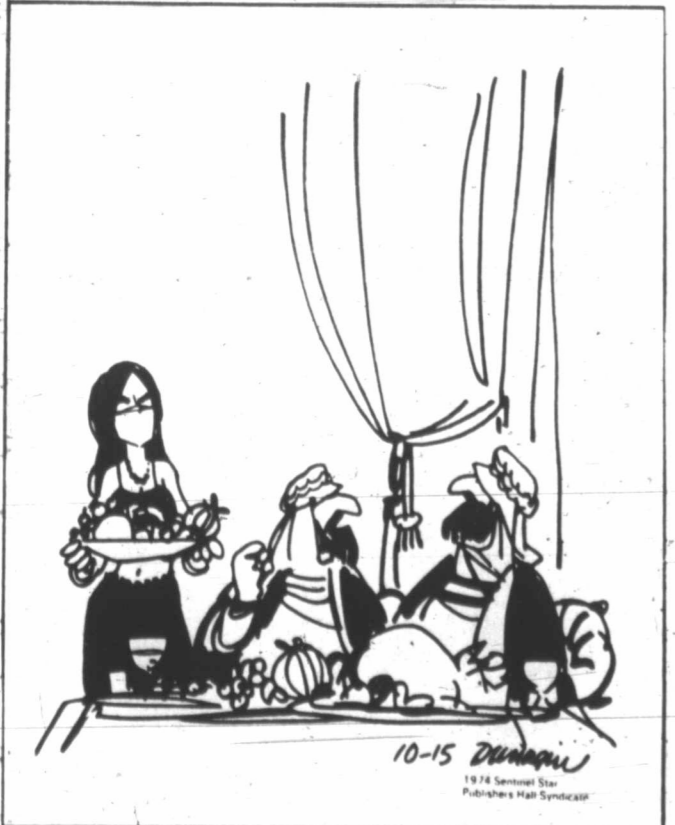
Because fewer young persons are entering the labor market, some people believe the Social Security system will not be able to stand the financial gaff in future years.

The reasoning is that, since Social Security payments are financed by payroll taxes and because the system has only a nine-month reserve, we now approach the time when the retirees will be so numerous that the payers can't keep up.

Still others believe that Social Security system should be phased out for those who don't want it, exempting such payroll tax. An associate of the Register offers a plan that purports to please both camps. He points out that one fifth of the workers in the country pay no Social Security tax. These are the federal, state and local government employees.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new president of the Ballet Theater Foundation is Justin Stanford Colin, who has been a trustee of same since 1969. He is a banker by trade.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



10-15 Dunagin's People Illustration by Ed Sullivan



GOOD EXAMPLE? President's Code Of Ethics

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American people can hope that cabinet officers and agency heads do not take too literally President Ford's statement that the code of ethics of his administration will be the example he sets.

It is doubtful if President Ford in his most compassionate moment would tolerate some of the conflicts of interest, favoritism, cronyism and outright illegalities he has permitted and encouraged in his first two months in office.

Certainly any errant Cabinet officer or regulatory official could find a reason for stretching his discretionary power near the breaking point for a friend or political or financial benefactor.

For that is what President Ford did in granting the pardon to President Nixon who Mr. Ford identified as a long-time friend and political associate. It was Richard Nixon who elevated Ford to the vice-presidency, and whose resignation elevated him to the monarchical pension gear to the salary of Cabinet officers.

Perhaps it was President Ford's desire to put Watergate behind us for the good of the country, but that hasn't been good enough for the members of the big six regulatory agencies — ICC, CAB, FPC, SEC, FTC and FCC. Nor has it been a high enough standard for our Cabinet officers and sub-cabinet officials in the past.

Over the years, major investigations have erupted over evidence that railroad or trucking firms engaged in lavish entertainment of members of the ICC.

Assistant Attorney General T. La Mar Caudle in the Truman administration became a symbol of corruption and 'conflict of interest' because he accepted a \$5,000 fee for selling an airplane to a businessman who had a tax problem pending in the Justice Department.

It was not an adequate defense for Caudle even though as head of the Tax Division he approved prosecution of the same businessman for income tax evasion.

President Truman fired Caudle because close personal relationships gave an appearance of 'favoritism' in the decision-making process that was not to be tolerated.

In the Eisenhower administration, the Dixon-Yates scandal erupted because of the dual role of Adolphe H. Wenzell, a vice-president of the First Boston Corporation.

Wenzell wasn't even a government decision-maker, but was simply an unpaid financial adviser for the Atomic Energy Commission and the Bureau of the Budget in the same time frame that the First Boston Corporation was a financial adviser to the Dixon-Yates power group.

The Supreme Court held that Wenzell's salary with First Boston Corporation was a sufficient pecuniary interest in the award of a contract to Dixon-Yates to make his participation as a government consultant a conflict of interest. Eisenhower cancelled the contract. Sherman Adams was

EDUCATION IN AMERICA

'Generation Gap' Has Pluses And Minuses

By MAX RAFFERTY Q — "If our younger generation is drug oriented, as you say, let's look at the other side of the coin. What has your generation donated to this country? Well, there's Watergate, inflation, price rises, unemployment, alcoholism, suicide, murder, pollution, skyjacking, war, hate, social climbing, political corruption and parental hypocrisy." — D.A.G., Lawton, Okla.

A — That "coin" you mention seems to include every mistake humanity has made since Sodom and Gomorrah. But if you really want to look at the "other side," here's a partial list of my generation's contributions to the general welfare: the conquest of space, the elimination of polio, diphtheria and smallpox as scourges of the human race; television; the crushing of fascism in World War II; containment of the Communist attempt at a planetary takeover; open heart surgery; organ transplants; the highest standard of living ever known; extension of the right to vote to the 18-year-olds of "your" generation and the boon of air conditioning.

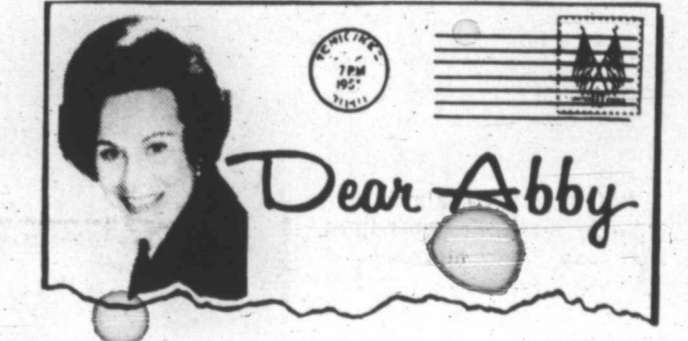
Q — "A lot of people seem to have forgotten where the real strength of our country lies. If they would look back in history and see what happened to the great empire Rome when it lost its morals and decency! It's time we turned back to God before we become as Rome was." — A.B. (City not given.)

A — Actually we're quite like Rome: fine roads and bridges, crooked politicians, crime in our big cities, billionaires, weekend spectaculars in the Colosseum, swarms on welfare, high taxes, inflation and widespread sexual degeneracy.

Histroy doesn't kid around; we may well be headed for the same end, despite what I said in answering today's opening letter from D.A.G.

(Dr. Rafferty welcomes questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your question to him in care of Mr. Max Rafferty, Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(Copyright 1974)



Her football fellow's out of bounds

By Abigail Van Buren © 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this real neat guy who keeps telling me that I don't have to worry about his getting me pregnant because he was injured while playing football. Should I believe him? NANCY

DEAR NANCY: No. It sounds to me like he's trying to complete a pass. Kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the man who was married for 25 years and wanted his wife to give him one weekend off from his marriage every month: How I wish I were married to him. That's exactly what I want.

I suggested it to my husband once, and he hit the ceiling. Everyone but a wife gets a vacation. I mean a chance to really get away from the same old routine. Why does marriage have to be a prison?

I wish I were younger. I'm 56—too old to start over, or to go it alone. Besides, I have no special training, so I guess I'll just have to go on as I have even though my husband and I have little in common except our children.

So in order to be supported, and keep the high regard of our children (now married), I'll continue to allow my husband the intimacies I no longer enjoy. Talk about prostitution!

I honestly think that with all the changes taking place today women will eventually get a break, and have the sexual freedom men have. It's too late for me, but not for my daughters.

You can't help me, Abby. Nobody can. But it would be interesting to know if I'm all alone in my outlook. Or are there other women who feel this way? BORN TOO SOON

DEAR BORN: I'm sure you're not alone. I hear from thousands of women your age who feel trapped in dull, tired marriages, but they ask how to improve those marriages. You didn't ask, so I'll not offer any advice. I can tell you, though, that the answer is not in the "sexual freedom" you wish you had.

DEAR ABBY: My formerly favorite nephew who lives in another state was married last June. I sent him a generous check for a wedding gift. I heard nothing from him, but noticed that when the bank sent my cancelled checks, the above-mentioned, check was among them. Isn't it customary for people to write thank-you notes for checks? I recall how I laughed when I read in your column that a bride and groom had received a check for a wedding gift, and on the back they endorsed it and scribbled, "Thanks." Not a very proper thank-you, but I was more than I got. TICKED OFF IN TULSA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CRIED A RIVER IN HOUSTON": A woman who can manipulate a man by shedding a few tears has a fortune in liquid assets. Don't overdo it.

Everyone 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 booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Question Box

QUESTION: The President recently signed a bill releasing surpluses of vital metals for public sale. What resource is more essential than oil? Why doesn't our government have exact figures on the availability of metals and reserves of oil?

ANSWER: Since there is not truly a market free of controls by political government, there is not much way one can determine which resources are more or less essential. As long as the politicians interfere with the market by means of purchases and sales of such things as metals, and by various controls on the production, sale, pricing and distribution of variety of products, including minerals and oil, there is no way for the public to demonstrate its opinion of whether one is more essential than another, by means of the marketplace.

The politicians are just like other humans in that they have no way of knowing what metals and oil reserves are available. For instance, oil reserves are only skilled guesses, since the oil people have no way of exactly measuring the amount of oil in a given field. Based on their knowledge of other fields and geological studies, they are able to estimate the amounts of reserves in a field. But only the actual development of the field will show whether the estimates were correct.

The same would be true of any other mineral product in the ground. Therefore the politicians can have exact figures only on the specific amounts of products which have been mined or pumped or otherwise produced from the ground.

The politicians should not be involved in the marketplace, buying and selling any products, unless there is some justification for purchase of items essential to defense of the country, a legitimate government function. Even then, when government starts buying and storing products deemed essential to defense, it many times demonstrates inability of the bureaucracy to make proper estimates.

The late Harry Byrd Sr., senator from Virginia and the father of the present Senator, headed a committee of Congress which studied the foolish overstocking of such products. He pointed out the supply of feathers and down bought up for possible future use in sleeping bags was many hundreds of tons, enough to supply the military for several hundred years.

The only way we know to determine what the public wants and the price of products is to allow the market to function. Granted some prices may be high when supplies are short. The high prices encourage additional production or production of substitute products sufficient to bring the prices down. Governmental intervention will only discourage production by inhibiting the natural functions of the market to meet the needs of consumers.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS: 1 Slave, for one; 4 Girl of song; 7 Public warehouse; 12 Mandate; 13 Hole in one; 14 Records; 15 One-time; 16 Elected officials; 18 Fortify; 19 Mountain crest; 20 Girl's name; 22 Blue Eagle org.; 23 Gem; 27 Force; 29 Muslim era; 31 Dress material; 34 French security; 35 Danish seaport; 37 Picture; 38 Greek letter; 39 - de plume; 41 Strike heavily; 45 Scoffs; 47 Palm leaf (var.); 48 Elected official; 52 Egyptian god; 53 Wit; 54 Consumed; 55 Elec. unit; 56 Devoid of fitness; 57 Turn to the left; 58 Scottish explorer; DOWN: 1 Texas shrine; 2 Of birth; 3 Play a banjo; 4 Icelandic tale; 5 Oak nuts; 6 A pry; 7 French verb; 8 Treat hides; 9 Volcano on Mindanao; 10 Through; 11 Letter; 17 Greenland exploration base; 21 Genus of grasses; 24 Marker on green; 25 Skill; 26 New Guinea port; 28 Those in office; 30 Work unit; 31 Tennis stroke; 32 Fish; 33 Seine; 36 Oklahoma city; 37 Catkins; 40 West Indian religion; 42 Variety of pneumonia; 43 Body of Moslem scholars; 44 Scenic peninsula; 45 Encircled; 46 Fret; 48 Greek letter; 49 Operate; 50 Uncle (dial.); 51 A bribe

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58.



# At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK  
While sitting at the breakfast table yesterday, a shiny object in the carpet caught my eye.  
"What is that?" I asked my son.  
He kicked it with his foot. "A penny," he said and kept walking.  
My daughter came through and I said, "There's a penny in the carpet," and she said, "So who's the heavy tipper?"  
When my younger son came, by I said, "Hey, reach down and pick up that penny."  
"That's not my job," he said. "Let the sweeper do it."  
"So this is what we have come to," I said, addressing the group.  
"Are you going to tell us the story of how Granddad lived on a farm and was so poor they couldn't afford Christmas and when he reached in his stocking, all he found was a bright, new, shiny penny and he was choked up all year?"  
"Because if you are, I have to go to my locker before class."  
Ignoring him I continued. "When grandfather was a little boy and lived on a farm they were so poor they couldn't afford Christmas but they hung their stockings anyway."  
"And when he got up there was a bright shiny, new penny, right?" interrupted my daughter.  
"And when he got up Christmas morning," I continued slowly. "His

stocking looked empty until he saw something sticking in the toe. Do you have any idea what it was?"  
"A BRIGHT, SHINY, NEW PENNY!" they yelled in unison.  
"It was a bright, shiny, new penny," I said simply, "and it brought tears to his eyes."  
"That surprises you?" mumbled my daughter. "I'd have been hysterical."  
"Have you all become so crass about money that you no longer believe that a man is never so tall as when he stoops to pick up a penny?"  
"Where did you read that?"  
"On a T-shirt at the beach," I said.  
"But a penny doesn't buy anything anymore," they wailed.  
"A penny is 1-10 of a dime," I counseled wisely. "A hundred of them will make a whole dollar. Why a penny used to take away the tears of a small child, bring you good luck for a year, decorate your loafers, and be the beginning of all your dreams."  
My son looked at his watch. "Hey, Mom, if you want to borrow a couple of bucks till the end of the week, why didn't you say so."  
I was still sitting at the table when my husband walked in the threw down a coin. "A penny for your thoughts," he said.  
"That's an insulting offer," I said. "At today's prices, they'll cost you \$2.34."

# The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1974



**PRESIDENTIAL PAINTING** — James W. Dillard, president emeritus of Frank Phillips College in Borger checks this landscape picture in a frame while preparing his exhibit for the Seventh Annual Borger Fine Arts Festival to be held in the Aluminum, Dom Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Dillard, who has been painting for only 18 months, recently finished painting 58 Christmas cards featuring his boyhood home.

# Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN  
**Misconceptions Of Calories**  
**Content Of Foods Abound**



Calories, those little units which are hidden away in food, provide us with essential heat and energy. However, they can be sneaky unless we are informed concerning their whereabouts. Many folks have completely wrong ideas about the calorie content of certain foods. Questionnaires included in studies have shown this to be true. My mail also convinces me of it.  
For instance, the poor old potato has been attacked by so much bad publicity that it is a wonder it has any skin left. A potato of medium size has only 90 calories unless you insult its calorie integrity by drowning it in butter, margarine, sour cream, or by frying it. It also has great health value.  
One study showed that many people believe meat to be one of the least fattening foods. This is far from true. My guess is that this is due to the fact that most reducing diets have a high protein content. This is essential, but the kind of meat and the preparation make a great difference.  
Three ounces of regular hamburger (broiled) have 245 calories. One made of lean meat, and broiled, has 185 calories. You can readily tell that a regular hamburger, with bun and fixings added, should be an occasional thing. Three ounces of rib roast (oven-baked and no liquid, with the fat) give you 375 calories, while 1 and eight-tenths ounces of the same roast, without the fat, have 125 calories.  
Three ounces of oven cooked roast of relatively lean meat, such as heel of round, have 165 calories with the fat, and 2 and seven-tenths ounces, without the fat, give you 125 calories.  
Unless they are on a diet, most people eat more than two or three ounces of meat. You can see that the leaner cuts, with visible fat removed, are much cheaper calorie-wise as well as money-wise.  
Each year the United States Department of Agriculture calculates what percentage of the national food intake comes from each food group. I think you

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- Diets planned with health and prolonged youth in mind are listed in "Diets for Youth and Health." For your copy, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.
- One ounce of lean cooked pork contains fewer than 70 calories.
- To cook frozen pork without advance thawing, allow an extra one third to one half more cooking time.
- A carpet sweeper, not a vacuum cleaner, should be used on new carpeting during its first three months to permit the pile to settle.
- Check the plugs on home appliances regularly to make sure the wires are in good condition. If insulation is torn or missing, have the cords repaired immediately for safety's sake.
- Don't wait for leftovers to cool completely before refrigerating them. The flavor will be better and the danger of spoilage lessened if you cover and store hot food as soon as steam stops rising.
- If leftovers are to be used for more than one meal, refrigerate them in several small containers so you need to heat the contents only once per batch.
- Two short zippers on the side of a skirt or pants may be better than one long one for wearing with a short jacket.
- In general, one fourth to one half teaspoon of most dried herbs and spices is enough to season two cups of vegetables. For maximum flavor, crumble whole herbs to release their oils before adding to food.
- The length of a zipper in a garment should match the wearer's proportions. If necessary, buy a longer or shorter zipper than the pattern calls for.
- Do not mix open packages of dried peas or beans that were bought at different times, especially several months apart. Fresher legumes cook faster than old ones.
- To avoid contamination, food to be defrosted never should be placed on top of or on the shelf above other food.
- Grease build ups on porcelain enamel cooking and serving utensils can be scraped off with a double edged razor blade. Hold the blade at an angle as you would in removing paint splatters from a windowpane.
- JAZZ EXHIBITS** — The New York Jazz Museum has available for touring to educational institutions, museums, jazz festivals, community organizations, etc., exhibits on Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, The Bebop Era — Bird and Diz, Benny Goodman, The Sax Section (about the greats who played the saxophone), and John Coltrane. The Goodman exhibit is available for touring beginning in October; the Coltrane exhibit, in November, and the others shortly thereafter. The exhibits consist of photos, posters, films, artwork, sheet music and memorabilia.

This Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

**TUESDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.  
7:30 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.  
8:00 p.m. — OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.  
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.  
6:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.  
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
9:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.  
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club TX-840, 2100 Coffee.  
2:00 p.m. — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

**BLOOD DONORS**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — The 46 members of the senior nursing class at the University of Illinois Medical Center here each donated a pint of blood as the class gift for 1974.

**TUESDAY**  
7:09 N Nelson  
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

**SUNDAY**  
2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

# Borger's Seventh Annual Fine Arts Festival Slated

A wealth of art and craft talent will be on display when the Seventh Annual Borger Arts Festival opens day art show Oct. 18, 19 and 20.  
Sponsored annually by the Women's Division of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, the festival is held in the Borger Dome and admission is free.  
The art show will also feature hourly talent presentations plus art and craft demonstrations. Mrs. Diana Tekell Simpson, chairman of the festival, said demonstrations will be presented on pottery, macramé, oil painting, horse show nail sculpturing, square dancing and a Boy Scout presentations of carious Indian dances.  
Artists and craftsmen from Hereford, Amarillo, Canyon, Skellytown, Taos, N.M. as well as Hutchinson County will be exhibiting. Artists and craftsmen also have the option of selling their products at the festival.

A highlight of the festival will be an oil painting workshop conducted by well-known contemporary Western artist Harold Scott of Sayer, Okla. Scott said students will finish a painting each day of the workshop.  
Area artist may still register for the workshop by telephoning the Chamber office at 274-2211. Fees for the course are \$10 per day, or \$25 for the three-day festival drew more than 4,000 persons and featured 1,145 paintings and a host of craft exhibits.

# Civic Culture Club Studies For Better Constitution

The Civic Culture Club met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Building for its recent meeting with Mrs. Emmett Osborne, hostess. The president, Mrs. D.A. Rife presided.  
In the business meeting, the club voted to send cash donations to Girlstown in Borger, the Optimist Club, the City Beautiful Fund in Pampa, and to the cancer fund.  
Mrs. H.F. McDonald gave the program for the day on the Club subject "Our Involvement for a Better Constitution."  
In 1971, a resolution calling for a Texas constitutional convention was introduced by freshmen members of the legislature. It passed both houses and was approved by Texas voters in amendment form by a 560,000 majority, she told.  
The 63 legislature moved to implement the voters mandate. A senate resolution established the constitutional revision Commission, a 37 member bipartisan group. The present constitution, 55,000 words was studied. It had been adopted in 1876, after turbulent Civil war and Reconstruction times. State government was shaken then and as a result the constitution placed very narrow limits on government at all levels. Changes were soon needed. Over 200 amendments have been added, she stated.  
The Bill of Rights and the Preamble have not been changed and the new constitution will be for Texans of today, yet adaptable to future needs, Mrs. McDonald concluded.  
Members present were: Messrs E.L. Anderson, Irvin Gold, A.B. Cross, R.R. Grantham, A.D. Hills, George Neef, Emmett Osborne, Teresa Reed, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith, W.F. Taylor, H.W. Waters, and two visitors Mrs. A.W. Skewes and the speaker.  
The next meeting will be with Mrs. W.F. Taylor Oct. 22.

**SWITCHES JOBS**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Carol Sturgill just couldn't stand working inside in a factory all day, so she landed a job where she could get plenty of fresh air. She became a steelpiejack.  
The switch cost the 29-year-old Sheboygan woman her boyfriend, but she didn't seem to mind.  
She said her boyfriend was jealous because she was working with men all day.  
"So that's the end of that," she said. "He can be replaced — with somebody who's got more sense."

**WEDNESDAY**

**Public Schools**  
Country Fried Steak  
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy  
Carrot-Celery Salad  
Drop Biscuit  
Beatnik Cake  
Milk

**ST. VINCENT'S**  
Beef Patties with Mushroom Sauce  
Buttered Rice  
Spinach  
Bread and Butter  
Milk

**SALE**

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Shop these Tremendous Savings  
**TUESDAY NIGHT**  
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Large group of schools ideal for school: Loafers, Ties. In brown, navy, black, rust. Values to \$20.00.

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**90-MINUTE CLASS**  
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7:30 P.M.  
Admission \$3.50  
50¢ less with this ad  
All equipment available at class.  
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Floor Length Up to 83" wide Reg. \$76.50  
Up to 90" long \$90.00

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### LAWYER THINKS SO

## Did Nixon Deceive Ehrlichman?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman's attorney charged today that former President Richard M. Nixon "deceived, misled, lied to and used" and finally forced a resignation from his former No. 2 aide in order "to save his own neck."

Ehrlichman, one of five former Nixon associates on trial in the Watergate cover-up, was portrayed by defense attorney William S. Frates as a victim of the plot who had "repeatedly recommended" that Nixon disclose the truth.

Frates said Ehrlichman's decision to leave the White House was a "forced resignation" so that heat would be taken off the President and the President standing there knowing that he was the one covering up.

He said the evidence would show that Nixon summoned Ehrlichman to Camp David, Md., prior to his resignation April 30, 1973, and told him "John, you have been my conscience, but I didn't follow your advice. It's all my fault. If I'd only followed your advice, we wouldn't be in this situation."

It was the first time Ehrlichman had turned accuser of Nixon, whom he served as chief domestic adviser in the White House

He stressed that Nixon

### Demonstrators Protest Busing At Demo Meal

BOSTON (UPI) — Some 2,000 antibusing demonstrators gathered outside a Democratic fundraising dinner Monday night, delaying the arrival of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for two hours.

Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and activities while publicly stating that John Ehrlichman was one of the finest public servants he had ever known, Frates told the jury.

He stressed that Nixon

### A HARD TASK Fanfani Out To Rebuild New Italian Government

ROME (UPI) — Amintore Fanfani, picked to head Italy's 37th government since World War II, went to work today to rebuild a crumbling center-left coalition that has kept Communists out of the cabinet for more than a quarter-century.

Enrico Berlinguer, soon after accepting President Giovanni Leone's mandate to form a new government.



OUT MATCHED? — Chuck Stanton, 5, takes good care of his range bull, Mischief, which he'll take to San Francisco's Grand National Exposition later this month to be sold. Chuck, who will be the youngest exhibitor in the 30 year history of the livestock exposition, lives on a ranch near Santa Rosa, Calif., with his grandfather, Urban Pope. (UPI Photo)

### AT SKELLYTOWN RESIDENCE

## Parolee Shot During Robbery

SKELLYTOWN — Two men were injured, one critically, in a robbery attempt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Coday, Skellytown, late Saturday.

Jerry Smith, 19, a parolee from an Oklahoma penal institute, is in critical condition in Northwest Texas Hospital today, where he was taken early Sunday for treatment of bullet wounds suffered during a struggle with Coday, after he attempted to rob the couple and slashed Coday with a knife.

wanted to use the telephone, Coday said.

Once inside the house, Smith, according to Coday, a 63-year-old Cabot retiree, pulled a 12-inch knife which he held to Coday's throat.

Coday reported the man told him he was a parolee from prison and "life didn't mean anything" to him and warned Coday "not to make any mistakes."

Smith is said to have run into a closet following the shooting. Coday followed him in an attempt to retrieve the knife. Coday said he tried to get the knife "to keep him from hurting my wife."

In the ensuing struggle, the knife and gun were dropped by the men. However, Coday retrieved the .22 rifle which had been dropped in the closet and fired once more at Smith as he left the house.

Carson County deputies found Smith unconscious in the front seat of a car in the neighborhood. He was taken to Highland General Hospital before being transferred to the Amarillo facility.

Coday underwent treatment in the emergency room.

### CORRECTION

Special revival services at Bethel Assembly of God Church are being held daily through Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., instead of 1:30 p.m. as previously listed in The News. Rev. Don Hughes of Broken Arrow, Okla., is evangelist.

### On The Record

- Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions Bobby Glen Davis, 944 S. Wells. Mrs. Georgena A. Simpson, 620 N. Zimmers. Lynn A. Brown, 1009 Neel Road. A. L. Leonard, 413 Jupiter. George J. Wells, Miami. Mrs. Minnie Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Floriene D. Evans, Stinnett. Mrs. Rose E. Warner, 1125 Terrace. Herbert Cole, Wheeler. Mrs. Dolores Moore, 625 N. Wells.

### 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.

Month	Class	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	42	90	43.50	43.00	43.57
June	44	50	45.00	45.25	44.80
Aug.	44	30	44.50	45.00	44.50
Oct.	40	85	40.50	41.00	40.75
Dec.	41	45	41.50	42.20	41.95

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$5.81 cwt
Milo	45.81 cwt

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

Security	Price
Franklin Life	18 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	4 1/2
Southern Finance	13 1/2
So. West. Life	20 1/2

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	15 1/2
Cabot	16 1/2
Celanece	28
Cities Service	41 1/2
DIA	22 1/2
Kerr-McGee	22 1/2
Pensacola	45 1/2
Phillips	40 1/2
PNA	15 1/2
Skelly	49
Southern Pub. Service	9 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	84
Texasco	22 1/2

### LEGENDARY RANCHER Kleberg Funeral Slated Thursday

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Robert J. Kleberg Jr., legendary millionaire Texas oilman, developer of the nation's first pure breed of beef cattle and owner of the 1946 Triple Crown winner, will be buried Thursday on the fabled King Ranch, largest spread in the United States.

Kleberg, 78, died Sunday in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

Kleberg was the last surviving child of Robert Justus Kleberg Sr., a foreman who became owner of the King Ranch by marrying the youngest daughter of its founder, Capt. Richard King.

Revenues from the ranch and its 600 oil wells were invested in land on four continents. From his Kingsville home Kleberg directed ranching operations in Texas, Florida, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Brazil, Argentina, Spain, Morocco and Australia.

King, a New York steamboat captain, established the ranch in the grass and salt plains of South Texas in 1853. He built

Kingsville and helped establish the nearby port of Corpus Christi. At one time the ranch totaled 1,250,000 acres but estimates today place it closer to 860,000, covering portions of six Texas counties.

Kleberg was born March 29, 1896. He broke family tradition by leaving the state for his education, obtaining an agricultural degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He is credited with producing the Santa Gertrudis, the United States' first breed of beef cattle. The cattle, a mixture of brahma and shorthorn, has been introduced to 47 states and 45 countries.

Kleberg also developed his own game management work and successfully experimented with a wide variety of forage grasses. He also oversaw the drilling of the oil wells on his ranch.

Under Kleberg's direction, the King Ranch also developed a history of producing thoroughbred race horse winners, averaging \$825,000 a year in purse money.

### Speech Testing Set At Lefors

LEFORS — A team composed of speech and hearing specialists from the Panhandle Regional Speech and Hearing Association will visit Lefors on Saturday, Oct. 19, to provide free speech and hearing examinations for those children in the community who are 4, 5, and 6 years old.

They will be at Lefors Elementary from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and again from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Many types of speech, language, and hearing problems can be dealt with far more effectively when diagnosed at an early age. Some of these problems are subtle and not easy for parents and teachers to identify. Experienced professional volunteers will try to evaluate every child in the 4 to 6 year age range.

The visit of the evaluation team to Lefors is being sponsored by the Art & Civic Club, which urges every parent to bring children in this age range to the team for assessment.

There is no charge for the evaluation and consultation. Those children found to have significant problems will be referred to appropriate professionals for complete diagnosis and recommendations.

### Mainly About People

- Buy equity, 3 bedroom. North Wells. 665-5582 (Adv.)
- Stag Night: Moose Lodge, Calif. fries, Thursday, October 17th, 7:30 p.m. Members and guests. (Adv.)
- Special Bar-b-que chicken plate, 3 piece barbecued chicken, served with golden brown fries, \$1.40. S & J Mart, 600 E. Frederic. (Adv.)

### Lounge Burglarized

Local police are investigating a break-in at Jay's Lounge, 618 W. Foster, which occurred sometime between 4 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday, according to the owner, Doug Richardson.

Investigating officers said entry to the building was gained through a northeast window. Once inside the burglar or burglars took \$3 in pennies from the cash register. Merchandise stolen included 50 packs of cigarettes and 40 cases of cold beer.

The owner placed a value of \$200 on the stolen goods.

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**Prison Picnic Reactions Varied**

By KAY CHRISTENSEN MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — All the makings of a traditional family picnic were there — fried chicken, checked table cloths and even bees to swat.

Noisy children frolicked on the grass and tossed frisbees while their parents danced to rock music or watched exhibition boxing matches. But the soot-covered, limestone walls were still there. And the armed guards.

This was the West Virginia Penitentiary. Under the guidance of Warden Donald Bordenkircher, the maximum security institution was the site Sunday of the first picnic in its 108-year history.

Wives, mothers, children and friends traveled several hundred miles to share several hours with their loved ones, some imprisoned for life.

"It's like eating dinner at home," said Della Large of Logan, visiting her brother, Melvin Neace.

Neace, serving 5 to 18 years for second degree murder, wasn't as pleased about the gathering as his family.

"All you get in this place is promises," he said. Sitting beside him was inmate Chester Collins, who partook of the Neace family feast which included ham, potato salad and homemade chocolate cake.

"I think it's prestige for the warden," said Collins, who is doing time for armed robbery. "It's just a show." Most of the inmates, however, were receptive to the picnic, which gave some a chance to play ball with their sons for the first time in years. Others cherished a quiet moment or two with their wives.

"I think it's pretty nice," said William Martin, serving a life term for burglary.

"We can be together now," he said, looking at his wife, Maze. "The kids are out playing. The only thing I don't like are the bees."

Mrs. Martin, who only gets a chance twice a year to visit her husband, started a

six-hour drive from Bluefield at 4 a.m. She arrived 10 minutes after the picnic began and had five hours to share with her husband — a contrast to the usual one-hour visiting period.

"It's a lot better than in the visiting room," she said. "It's noisy in there and you can't hear."

Site of the picnic was the prison's three-acre ballpark. It had taken officials three months to grade the mound of dirt and plant grass to give a park-like atmosphere.

Wooden benches, handcrafted by the inmates, were plentiful although a number of families spread blankets on the ground. Hard rock music was provided by the "Fantastic Seven."

A 1-year veteran of prison life, Elmer Robinson, said he had not "seen anything better than this in the past."

Although Robinson did not have any visitors from his home in Louisville, Ky., he said enjoyed visiting with others and "watching the children play."

When the picnic ended and the families left, guards searched the inmates for contraband — and sent them back to their cells.

DENVER (UPI) — A coalition of women's groups Thursday said it would demonstrate at Stapleton International Airport to protest alleged discrimination against women by failing to provide free toilets.

The Women's Coalition to End Pay Toilets said men have more than four times as many free toilet facilities at the airport as women.

Linda Meyer, a spokeswoman for the National Organization of Women, said this "unequal economic burden" violates the Colorado Public Accommodation Law and the Colorado Equal Rights Amendment.

Airport officials were attending a convention in San Diego and were unavailable for comment.

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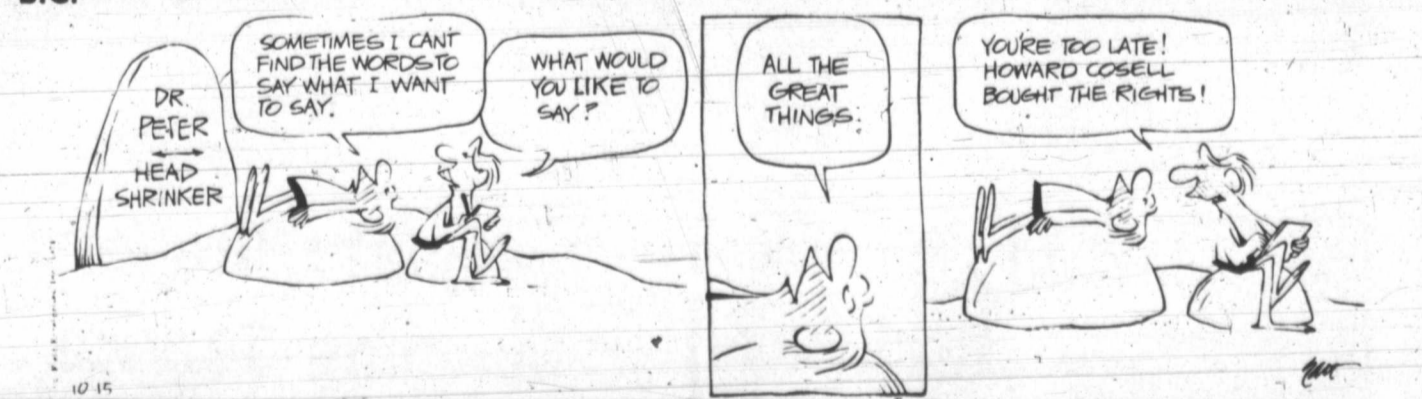
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32 Oz.	<b>79¢</b>	Morton's — Beef Chicken, Turkey	1 Lb. Box
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		<b>39¢</b>	
Shurfresh	<b>MILK</b>	Zee Nice and Soft	<b>Skinner's Thin Spaghetti</b>
	<b>\$1.49</b>	<b>TISSUE</b>	24 oz. Pkg.
		<b>4 Reg. Rolls</b>	<b>69¢</b>
		<b>POWDERED SUGAR</b> 1 lb. Box	
		<b>49¢</b>	
<b>POTATOES</b> Russet U.S. No. 1		<b>10 Lb. Bag</b>	
		<b>89¢</b>	
Texas Ruby Red	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 2 lbs.	Rome Beauty	<b>APPLES</b> lb.
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## Texas Park Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., plans to ask Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton to move quickly to prevent damage to the 84,555 acres of land which will become the Big Thicket National Park.

President Ford Saturday signed the bill creating the East Texas preserve with an appropriation authorization of \$63.812 for land acquisition and \$7 million for development.

"We finally got the last step in making the Big Thicket law," Eckhardt said.

The new national park will comprise 84,550 acres with the Interior Department authorized to acquire the land within the next six years and to administer additional lands which may be donated.

Owners of developed property inside the national park area will be able to reserve their right to use and occupy it, but would have to waive rights to relocation benefits.

Interior also will not be able to take over mineral rights or easements for public utilities and railroads without the consent of the property owners.

The bill, a compromise worked out between the House and the Senate, includes fewer acres than the Senate version would have provided, 100,000, and leaves out a House provision that would have given the Thicket priority over other parks already authorized, but awaiting funding.

The bill states that it is the intent of the Congress that the secretary of the interior substantially complete acquisition of the land within six years of enactment.

Attempts to preserve the thicket date from 1927 when the first of numerous bills to designate the area a national park was first introduced. In 1939 the park service favorably recommended a large park unit in the area, but was intervened and nothing was done.

In the mid-1960s, then Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., pushed legislation through the Senate creating such a park, but the House never passed it. Finalization of the current bill was due largely through a compromise between Eckhardt and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., who district encompasses virtually all of the area of the preserve.

HE LEAVES DURHAM, England (UPI) — When soccer players refuse to obey the referee, he usually throws them out of the game. Not Jim Willis.

Officiating at a match in the Northwest Durham Combination League, he stormed off the field in mid-game and drove home. He said the players ignored his warnings.

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

**Your birthday today:** Major adjustments and rearrangements take place during the coming year. Your reaction is to get down to serious work with little debate as you settle in for the long pull. Relationships mature quietly. Today's natives are persistent, with a tendency toward the steady accumulation of resources and skills. Many have talent in fine arts.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Be quick to rescue what you can of yesterday's fallout. Real property, permanent possessions, are easier to find and manage. Cooperation is available on all sides.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Finances are more comfortable. Focus on teamwork, encourage all to come up with their shade of action, initiative. Friends prove to be very helpful.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Perhaps you only learned it yesterday, the hard way, but it's potentially an earning tool today. Be on the go early, make sure you don't get bogged down in routine.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Life smooths out and temptation toward laziness sets in. Useful information is easier to get hold of, but it's up to you to set a diligent search pattern.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Unfinished business should be tackled first—while the going is good. Listen while you're working; you can pick up some subtle points you've missed.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** The shorter move is apt to be the most useful, but you must act promptly. Correspondence, personal connections need your full attention.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** When the details are clear in your mind, settle terms and get on with the work. Good news, helpful visitors are indicated. Try for higher earnings.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** With somewhat more freedom of movement, make the creative adjustments that are within reach. Turning points in relationships are at hand—accept normal limits.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Getting matters into better order involves digging hard for obscure or concealed information. Agreements in some areas seem literally to make themselves.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Social contact is more important than you imagine. Be alert to improve your image. Realize your remarks are noted by someone for use, pro or con, in the future.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Fortunate business deals are feasible, and a meeting of minds on future details begins well. Be consistent, particularly where others seesaw back and forth.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Your own projects thrive if you stay busy. Legal or spiritual advice comes when needed, from rare sources. Strive for the broader perspective.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Allergic Children Problem To Nose, Throat Surgeons

By THORSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thorsteson: My son, 12, has chronically infected tonsils which his doctor feels should be removed. He gets three or four tonsil infections a year. However he has asthma and one throat specialist said he never removed tonsils from an asthmatic child since there is a possibility the asthma will get worse.

Another specialist I took him to said he does not believe this and the tonsils should be removed. I am at my wits' end. — Mrs. J.T.

I agree that the question of nose or throat surgery in an asthmatic child is controversial. You have seen three doctors; two are for removal, one against. I'd cross my fingers and go with the majority opinion, but there are one or two observations that may help.

Claude Frazier, M.D., in his book, "A Parents' Guide to Allergy in Children" urges that the question be approached cautiously because asthma may be temporarily improved but return later, or a mild case may become more severe.

How then to decide? Weigh the necessity of correcting the tonsils. Infected tonsils sometimes can be controlled with antibiotic medication, if so, then why accept the possible risks of surgery?

But if the tonsils are of very large size causing symptoms of obstruction (noisy breathing, trouble swallowing, ear infections) then the risk (as related to asthma) is counterbalanced

by the high risk that the tonsils are very likely going to cause more problems, of which impaired hearing is not the least.

I doubt that I've resolved your quandary but have tried to give you some insight into weighing one risk against another. And, of course, it is not a foregone conclusion that removal will make the asthma worse, although it is a possibility.

One precaution to keep firmly in mind: tonsillectomy should not be done during an asthma season. Particularly the hay fever season, although the "asthma season" for all patients is not the same. And as a standing rule of the past, the late summer, when poliomyelitis is most likely to be prevalent, is not a good time for tonsil removal.

That, however, is tempered by the wide use of polio vaccine. I trust that your son has been vaccinated against polio.

Dear Dr. Thorsteson: About two weeks ago I fell down my basement stairs. My right side hurt me for a couple of days, so I went to my doctor. He took an X-ray and found I had two cracked ribs.

He said there was nothing he could do as they don't bandage you up any more. Is this so? He said to keep working as I have been and gave me a prescription for pain pills — A.A.C.

It's true that a simple crack isn't automatically taped or bandaged, because it will heal if left alone.

But a binding can restrict movement of the chest wall and in that way lessen pain. In other words, the severity of pain is a pretty reliable indicator of what needs to be done.

If your are tolerably comfortable (and you didn't go to the doctor for "a couple of days") then I see no need to do anything more.

But if the pain is considerable, some restriction in your usual physical activity may be necessary until healing takes place in the ribs.

Dear Dr. Thorsteson: I am 15 and have a problem with my ears sticking out. I was thinking of having an operation to have them put back. Is this usually successful? Does it have to be done by a specialist? — B.D.

Yes, it's reliably successful. You should go to a plastic surgeon for it.





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