



"Youth, though it may lack knowledge, is certainly not devoid of intelligence; it sees through shams with sharp and terrible eyes."
— Henry L. Mencken

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Box 45436

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Sunny and mild today and Friday with variable winds. High temperature yesterday 77. Low this morning 48. High tomorrow 80.

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974

(20 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

President Continues Campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — President Ford used his prestige Wednesday to raise money for Republican candidates in four Midwestern states, some of whom face tough races. He puts that prestige on the line today as he explains to a congressional committee his pardon of former President Nixon.

His spokesman, Ron Nessen, said Ford felt today's appearance "will be the end of it as far as he is concerned." The testimony will not change Ford's oft-stated contention that no prearranged deal was struck with Nixon, he said.

Aides said Ford saw 40,000 people in two days of campaigning and raised nearly half a million dollars for Republican candidates.

While he admitted the polls were against many GOP candidates in major races, Ford was optimistic, fighting against a "veto-proof Congress" filled with Democrats.

If that happens, he said, "in effect, you will have a legislative dictatorship."

Wednesday began with a reception in a Kansas City, Mo. hotel room. About 50 persons paid \$1,000 to have a cup of coffee with Ford and shake his hand.

The money would go to former Rep. Thomas Curtis, a Republican seeking to unseat Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

Breakfast was with about 250 people who paid \$100. The President conceded that Nov. 5 "will be a tough election and some people say that the odds are against our candidates this year."

Then, the President flew to Sioux Falls, S.D. He had his picture taken with about a dozen people who had each contributed at least \$3,000.

Ford praised Leo Thornness. "He's got a tough fight," the President said of the former Vietnam POW running against Sen. George S. McGovern.

At Lincoln, Neb., Ford was greeted by protesters, many from the nearby University of Nebraska, who chanted to the beat of a tom-tom. "Vietnam, Wounded Knee, Nixon needs no amnesty."

They did not faze Ford, who delivered his speech praising the GOP candidates. Little mention was made of Richard Marvel, who is trying to unseat Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon.

The crowds were huge and friendly in Indianapolis, Ford's next stop, where there was a \$500-per-couple reception and a speech to over 5,000 persons who paid \$100 per couple for dinner.

The President boosted Richard Lugar, regarded the underdog in his race against Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

He acknowledged that the Indianapolis mayor "has a tough fight on his hands" against "a lot of political muscle and out-of-state money."



KEYWANETTE CHARTER — Tom Duncan, left, Texas-Oklahoma district governor for Kiwanis International, of Dallas, presents the charter for the Keywanette Club at a meeting last night at First Christian Church. Accepting the charter for the girls club are, from left, Sam Moiley, Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club president; Wayne Steddum, youth services chairman, and Judy Hulsey, Keywanette president. (Photo by Jim Williams)

IN TRIAL TESTIMONY

Dean Says He Briefed Others About Break-In

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III testified today that within a month of the Watergate bugging arrests he obtained confidential FBI reports on the status of the investigation and shared them with all five men now on trial for covering up the scandal.

Dean also testified that he had fully briefed defendant John D. Ehrlichman in June of 1972 about who was responsible for the bugging but heard Ehrlichman tell FBI agents a month later that "the only thing he knew about the break in was what he read in the newspapers."

In his second day on the stand, the government's star witness continued to recite the story he first told the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings 16 months ago.

The prosecution led him chronologically through the period following the June 17, 1972 bugging arrests and up to his Sept. 15, 1972 meeting with former President Richard Nixon.

Prosecutors were prepared to introduce the White House tape of that meeting — the first tape to be offered in evidence at the cover-up trial of five former Nixon aides. A recess was called while ear phones were distributed to the jury and all persons in the courtroom could hear the tape directly.

Dean testified that beginning in early July of 1972 he obtained reports on the status of the Watergate investigation directly from L. Patrick Gray III, then acting director of the FBI.

He said he showed an FBI memorandum to Ehrlichman and defendants

John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman and shared "raw FBI files" with defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Under close questioning, he testified that neither Mitchell, Mardian or Parkinson then held any position with the government and that the files were marked "Property of the FBI — For Internal Use Only."

Earlier, the team of prosecutors said that most prospective jurors thought it was unfair to prosecute Nixon's aides when the former president had been pardoned.

WITH INCREASE

Cabot Employees Aid United Fund

The employees of Cabot Corporation joined with the company to pledge just over 31 percent of the United Fund Goal of \$111,000 reported Gary Stevens, president of Pampa's United Fund. "This will surely put us over the top with today's final report."

Vic Raymond, general manager of Cabot Corporation Machinery Division, reviewed the report.

"This is a 34.5 percent increase from last year for Cabot Corporation and employees, but when isolating the various operations of the company, the overwhelming increase came from the machinery division employees who pledged \$9,118, and when combined with the company's matching

contribution, totaled \$18,236. This is an increase of 58 percent for this group."

Ray Hupp, drive chairman for machinery division, said, "The captains and all of the employees of the division are to be commended for once again exhibiting their concern for their community and the agencies of the United Fund. This superb effort duty reflects the outstanding citizens which make up the machinery division team."

Employees who served as captains include, Kent Johnston, Floyd Crow, Lee Money, Don Kaddatz, Joe Stewart, Lawrence Herndon, Sam Shackelford, Jim Fruedenrich, Earl Culver, Bob Fick, Paul Johnson, Leo Rhoten, Joy Hatcher, Clarence Fenno, Joe McNutt, Joe Millican, Billy Turner, Norman Sublett, Frank Heare, and Jim Tolbert.

Also, Travis Beck, Bill Bray, Bill Baldrige, Johnny Baldrige, Milton Brown, David Luster, Clovis Shipp, Billie Skinner, Woody Trusy, Gwen Baker, Mae Williams, James Washington, Mary Edwards, Dan Mahanay, Lanny Holland, and Dwight Crocker.

"We have seen the Pampa United Fund drive come of age when employee division provides a major part of the overall goal, as is the case this year," commented Jerry Wilson, employee group chairman, adding, "Certainly the business interest in any community represents a contained group of people, and in Pampa these business people have been the bulwark of the Pampa United Fund drive."

"By having a broader base for pledges as provided by the employee drive this year, we can look forward to continuing success and can easily recognize a very healthy community attitude," Wilson said.

President Defends Arranging Pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford testified before Congress today that he entered into no agreement to pardon Richard M. Nixon before he took over the presidency from him.

Answering questions from members of the House Judiciary Committee in the first appearance in modern times of a president before a panel of Congress, Ford disclosed that he had discussed the possibility of a pardon with Nixon's closest aide in the hectic week before Nixon resigned Aug. 9.

His hands folded before him, Ford sat alone at the long witness table in the same room where his qualifications to be vice president were examined a year ago and where votes were cast to impeach his predecessor last summer.

Welcoming statements and Ford's own 10-page, single-spaced explanation consumed half of the two hours allotted for the unprecedented appearance of the President. The mood was respectful and calm.

Ford said he was primarily motivated by a desire to end national division "over whether to indict, bring to trial and punish a former president who already is condemned to suffer long and deeply in the shame and disgrace brought upon the office he held."

Ford disclosed that on Aug. 1 — eight days before Nixon resigned — he discussed the possibility of assuming office and then pardoning Nixon with Gen. Alexander M. Haig, then White House chief of staff. But Ford said he made no commitment to Haig.

Ford delivered a long statement about the events leading to his controversial pardon of Nixon in an unprecedented appearance before a congressional subcommittee.

Ford answered questions addressed to him by members of a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, becoming the first president in modern times to appear before a congressional panel. He said his purpose was "not to

make history, but to report history" and let the country put aside its concerns about Nixon.

Sitting alone at the long witness table, Ford poured a glass of water from a silver pitcher, heard himself welcomed and praised for voluntarily coming to Capitol Hill and then read a 10-page, single-spaced statement explaining his decision to pardon Nixon.

He said the pardon was his own decision, made without any negotiations with Nixon. But Ford said that Haig had raised the possibility of "a pardon to the President should he resign" at the Aug. 1 meeting as one of six options under consideration.

At the time Ford was vice president, he said he later told Haig he had decided not to make any recommendations to President Nixon on his resignation.

Thus, he said, he entered into no agreement about what he would do regarding Nixon while he was vice president.

"I assure you," he said, "that there never was at any time any agreement whatsoever concerning a pardon to Mr. Nixon if he were to resign and I were to become President."

Ford said that after he had been president for about three weeks he concluded his administration could not

be effective as long as Nixon's future hung over it. At that point, he said, he decided to pardon him.

Sitting at a witness table before some of the House Judiciary Committee members who voted nearly three months ago to impeach Nixon, Ford said that the American people were not "revengeful."

Happy Receives Surgery For Breast Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's wife, Happy, today underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous left breast, the vice president-designate announced.

Rockefeller, summoning newsmen to his New York City office, said his wife entered surgery at Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute at 8:30 a.m. today.

He said that last Friday during a physical examination "three small lumps" had been found in her left breast.

The disclosure came only days after President Ford's wife Betty left a Washington area hospital following the same surgery.

Rockefeller, subdued and obviously concerned, opened the news conference by saying, "Gentlemen, you're not going to believe what I have to tell you."

The vice president-designate then went on to explain that his wife was at the time undergoing surgery and that tests were being conducted to determine whether the cancer had spread to the lymph nodes.

Rockefeller said his wife did not know before the operation whether her entire left breast would have to be removed, but added, "She had agreed ahead of time" to go ahead with the full removal "if radical surgery was necessary."

PPCA Holds Fall Meeting

Pampa Chief of Police Jim Conner welcomed members of Panhandle Police Communications Association to the fall meeting early today at Coronado Inn.

Nearly four hundred members of the association, which covers a five state area, convened at 10 a.m. for an all-day session which was to include a keynote address by the association president, Jim Smith, Clinton, Okla.

Other speakers scheduled for addresses were Will Claypool, Lamar, Colo.; Bob Sanders and Mike Neale, Amarillo; Lt. Dale Batey and Jack Martine, Austin.

Convention delegates were to be adjourned following a business meeting and election of officers at 2:30 p.m.

Ford Vetoes New Plan For Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed for the second time today a move by Congress to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey.

The House earlier failed to uphold another veto by Ford, who charged that a cutoff of such aid would hurt chances for meaningful Turkish-Greek peace negotiations over Cyprus and hurt America's strategic position in the Mediterranean.

The resolution vetoed by Ford today provided for an extension of military aid to Turkey only until Dec. 10 to allow further negotiations "if Turkey promised not to send any American weapons to its 40,000 troops on Cyprus."

It would take a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate to override the President's veto, which prolonged a bitter battle between the White House and lawmakers and further delayed a congressional campaign recess.

The White House announced the veto while Ford appeared at a House subcommittee hearing to testify on his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The vetoed resolution also provided crucial funds for government agencies and HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger charged earlier today that Congress was holding those funds "hostage" in its fight over Turkish aid with Ford.

Ford said in his veto statement that Congress had "refused to recognize the realities of the situation" when it voted to impose sharp restrictions on shipments of U.S. arms to Turkey.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday night Ford "hasn't made a decision" to veto the new version, "but he's certainly leaning in that direction."

The new legislation would allow U.S. military assistance to Turkey to continue until Dec. 10, provided none of it goes to Turkey's 40,000 troops on the island of Cyprus.

Nessen said Ford believes

that would create "an impossible policing situation" and would "undermine" efforts to negotiate a Cyprus peace.

Ford earlier in the week vetoed a resolution passed by the House and Senate which would have immediately halted U.S. military aid to Turkey until Ford certified "substantial progress" had been made toward removal of the Turkish forces on Cyprus.

Unless a compromise is reached fairly soon, the agencies will run out of funds and be unable even to meet their payrolls.

C-C Officers To Take Over Duties Tonight

New officers for fiscal 1974-75 will take over at the annual banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. today in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center.

Six hundred persons are expected to attend the affair at which Lt. Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma will be the speaker.

The new chamber administrative officers taking posts tonight are C.E. (Gene) Steel, president; Boyd Taylor, vice president, and Gary Stevens finance director.

Steel will receive the president's gavel from Rex McAnelly, outgoing president. Taylor will succeed Steel as vice president, and Stevens will succeed Melvin Kunkel, outgoing finance director. E.O. Wedgworth continues as general manager of the chamber.

Entertainment for banquet guests will be provided by the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir.

An added attraction will be an art exhibit from the Cowboy Hall of Fame. The exhibit will be held over for public view from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday to accommodate those unable to attend tonight's banquet.

Price Urging Ford To Meet With Cattlemen

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Price, a senior member of the House Agriculture Committee, dispatched a letter to President Gerald R. Ford yesterday urging him to meet with livestock producers and feeders regarding economic conditions facing the industry.

Price also was circulating an identical letter among House members to gain co-signers. The letters asked Ford to "meet with a select group of reliable and knowledgeable cow-calf ranchers and livestock feeders so that they may convey to you firsthand the problems they face in the livestock industry."

The Congressman said that in a meeting he had with President Ford last week, he had asked the President to meet with responsible cattlemen and that Ford had indicated a willingness to do so.

Price told the President he would submit a select list of responsible spokesmen from the industry for his consideration. Price said he is currently drawing up such a list.

Price said he is currently drawing up such a list.

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CABOT OF TEAM — Cabot Corporation employees gave the Pampa United Fund campaign a boost with donations totaling 34.5 percent over last year. Cabot Machinery Division United Fund team members, reporting a 58 percent increase for the group, pose outside the plant. Pictured are Roy Hupp, Joe Stewart, Lawrence Herndon, Kent Johnson, Don Kaddatz, Earl Culver, Jim Tolbert, Woody Trusy, Gwen Baker, Mae Williams, Dwight Crocker, Joy Hatcher and Lanny Holland. (Photo by Jim Williams)



PRE-CONVENTION CONFAB — Delegates to the fall meeting of Panhandle Police Communications Association visited during an informal coffee prior to registration today at Coronado Inn. Pictured from left are Larry Goeringer, Clinton, Okla., Jack Chank, Hugoton, Kan., Ron Prichard, Oklahoma City, Jim Smith, president, Clinton, and Paul Harvell, Amarillo. (Photo by Jim Williams)

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

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

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

Let's Make It Happen

This is to extend best wishes to the new officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce who take over their official duties for fiscal 1974-75 at the chamber's annual banquet tonight in the Heritage Room of the M K Brown Civic Auditorium.

Incoming president C E. (Gene) Steel when he was installed last week told other administrative officers and chamber board members of his hope for the coming year that 1975 will be a year when we can make things happen in Pampa.

He told them Pampa is operating on the edge of a new frontier and there are new things to be done.

Progress means improvement. Steel said, and it will be the aim of the Chamber of Commerce to serve all segments of the community.

The new president of the chamber cannot make things happen in Pampa unless he has help that is what he is asking.

There is no reason Pampa's progress cannot be improved if there is community wide cooperation.

The officers and the directors cannot do it alone. They can initiate and direct, but they must have the assistance of all of us if they are to accomplish the new chamber president's hope that 1975 will be a year when things happen in Pampa.

Kissinger Image Fading

When he was confirmed as secretary of state by the Senate a year ago Henry Kissinger was without a doubt the most acclaimed statesman of the world.

Some were comparing him to Gen. George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson or John Foster Dulles. Columnists were extravagant in their praise of the most important No. 2 man in history. Wherever he went it seemed people expected miracles.

Today the bloom is off the rose — a year at the helm of foreign policy has put Mr. Kissinger in better perspective. In reality, signs of some decline in his popularity were visible abroad a year ago. At home the nation was distracted by Watergate and pleased to accept the secretary of state as our singular national achievement.

Europe first became disenchanted with his proclamation of a year of Europe without previous consultation among allies, as well as with his unexpected call for revision of the Atlantic Charter. Led by French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, old world diplomats contended that Mr. Kissinger was mesmerized by concepts of power politics, obsessed by secrecy and given to day-to-day improvisations rather than to long-term realities.

The people of the United States, for the most part, did not agree — themselves impressed by the Nobel Peace Prize received by the secretary of state in December 1973. This attitude was fortified by the secretary's spectacularly successful shuttle diplomacy that separated combatants in the Middle East, and even by his romance.

But even these factors were not enough to cause the intensity of the foreign criticism to subside. Indeed, the attitude of our friends caused many Americans to ponder whether the secretary of state indeed misdirected U.S. policy in the Cyprus crisis or whether he acted correctly in the Pakistan civil war. After spectacular initial progress toward rapprochement the

Middle East has settled into a typical stalemate. The Vietnam "truce" never really hatched and today even the supervisory commission is all but disbanded and helpless. And he is under fire over continuing U.S. aid to Turkey.

At home reexamination progressed further because of Mr. Kissinger's statements about his role in wrappings during the Watergate era as well as his testimony on the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in Chile between 1970 and 1973. And, despite his acknowledged role in bringing the first strategic arms limitation agreement, the secretary of state has been less successful in hammering out a united U.S. position for the second stage of the discussions with the Soviet Union — which now are under way in a vacuum of policy.

Small wonder that President Ford went out of his way in a speech at the United Nations to reassure both the nation and the secretary of state. A little encouragement is not amiss in light of the attitude of our allies. Mr. Kissinger's image can stand some burnishing.

Imagery, however, is not enough. On each of the complex and difficult problems in which Mr. Kissinger is involved, concrete results are needed if he is to be the Metetrnich of 1974.

BIG FOREST
REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — The Shasta-Trinity National Forest near here covers more than 2.5 million acres — roughly four times the size of Rhode Island.

RIGHT ON!
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — James Ritty of Dayton patented the world's first cash register on Nov. 4, 1879. He called it "Ritty's Incorruptible Cashier."

Corporations own slightly more than one half of one per cent of all Iowa farms and account for about one per cent of the land.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

"GEE THINGS WERE GREAT IN THE FIFTIES!
TOO BAD WE DIDN'T KNOW IT THEN."

PAST THE AMMUNITION



**TO LABOR CHIEFS
Ford's Strategy Is 'Amazing'**

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — To some of the powerful labor chiefs, business tycoons and bankers who sat around the Cabinet Room that Thursday afternoon, (10-13) it just didn't all seem quite real. The good and genial Jerry Ford appeared to have leapfrogged back one presidential generation to Lyndon Johnson's passion for turning out the White House lights to save money.

One participant at this first national Labor-Management Committee conference with the president, departed with the thinking that the "unclobberable" Mr. Ford had a naive streak in him as big as his heart. And you've got to have heart. Another conferee said ruefully the President is "big on the storm window thing." Get the citizenry to fight oil shortage by sealing up the cracks to prevent the warmth from seeping out.

President Ford saw the big energy counteroffensive as a sort of vast consumer crusade — enrollment of the citizenry in a drive to decrease their demand for oil. The tough, cynical board spectrums national leaders on the committee who talked with him and three of his economic strategists, Bob Hartmann, Bill Seidman and Bill Simon, were amazed by the performance. Very sincere. But no realism.

They had come expecting hard-nosed talk. At 3 p.m. they organized themselves Harvard-style brilliant Dean John Dunlop, as "Neutral Coordinator," the magic mediator, directed them. At 3:30 in came President Ford. He chaired the session.

Hereby has there been such camaraderie. The logs were sitting down with the White House lams — labor chief George Meany, steel corporation spokesman Heath Larry banker Walter Wriston, newcomer lawyer-labor leader of the man's clothing union, Murray Finley, et al. Men who deal daily in swift decisions. The Teamsters didn't show.

But none were made Thursday afternoon. The President said he was glad to see them, asked them for input and then spoke of what best is described as a big public relations push on the energy and inflation fronts.

For example, The administration thought it would be a great idea to fight inflation with propaganda buttons. "I'm an Inflation Fighter" legend pinned to the lapel or dress front. Gently some of the labor men didn't quite agree. They wanted tough and immediate action. They're pragmatists. Later, one of their advisers pointed out that unemployment in the construction field is a catastrophe. Joblessness has increased 1.2 million since October a year ago. We'll hit over 6 million without work shortly.

But little hard action was laid on the Cabinet table. Part of the reason may be in the President's lack of economic stabilization power. During the Nixon years such power eroded. The Defense Act of Korean War time was wiped out by the 1970 Economic

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

1 Across	29 Actress	56 Siamese	8 Melodious
4 Polynesian	30 Scala	57 Rebuted	9 Beechnuts
5 Invalid's food	40 Singer	57 School of seals	11 Mimics
8 Biblical name	42 A butt	58 Dirk	19 Babylonian god
12 Samoan seaport	45 An adept	DOWN	
13 Spanish river	49 Man in Genesis	1 Ram down	21 Moham-
14 Harvest tree	50 Karel	2 Armadillo	21 medjan
15 Charts	50 Karel	3 East	34 Matterhorn
16 Moot gift	51 Spiritless one	4 Central	35 Fish
17 — dixit	54 Fish	5 American	4 Church
18 Chatters	55 Bumpkin	6 Harvest tree	26 Transcript
20 Pastimes	56 Bumpkin	53 Spiritless one	28 Mal de —
22 Consume		54 Fish	29 Annoyed
23 Equal comb. form		55 Bumpkin	30 WWII area
24 Culture medium			31 Salt
27 Rectifies			36 Seal
32 Fold over			37 Equal parts (L. abbr.)
33 Turn to the right			38 Urges
34 Greek letter			41 Beast of burden
35 Thrives			42 Grave
38 Pagan god			43 Wild ox
			44 Journey
			46 Black
			47 Rake
			48 Head (Fr.)
			51 Japanese shrub

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Behind the Senate Vote Against Foreign Aid WASHINGTON — Basic reason for the Senate's surprise shelving of the multi-billion dollar foreign aid authorization bill is a long accumulation of grievances, frustrations and disillusionments with the vast giveaway program which has cost U.S. taxpayers some \$255 billion — more than half of the national debt.

Particularly crystallizing Senate hostility at this time is a series of jarring events — capped by the UN General Assembly's self-righteous rejection of the credentials of South Africa's delegation.

Also bitterly disappointing and antagonizing were: — India's startling explosion of an atomic bomb with the pious claim it was for "peaceful purposes" — shortly after the U.S. wrote off \$2.3 billion of a \$3.3 billion debt long owed by India. In all, the U.S. has poured around \$10 billion into India, a large amount of it to avert famine — not only with no thanks but outright hostility from Prime Minister Gandhi and her pro-Soviet regime.

Yet in the pigeonholed foreign aid bill is a \$13.794 million grant for more grain and food for India's famine-menaced masses — covertly sought by the Gandhi government.

Turkey's and Greece's use of U.S. provided armaments in their clashing over Cyprus. Both are large-scale foreign-aid beneficiaries: Turkey \$5.2 billion; Greece, more than \$4 billion. Both are earmarked for big handouts in the foreign aid bill: Turkey, \$232,492 million; Greece, \$71 million.

GLASS HOUSES
The UN General Assembly's largely meaningless cuffing of South Africa particularly evoked indignation among Senators.

While no Senator took the floor to publicly voice this resentment, there was caustic condemnation in the cloak rooms and private discussions. Feeling was pronounced that this was another glaring instance of the flagrant racial, national and ideological bias increasingly motivating UN stands.

One prominent Senator wrathfully told this column: "This is another outrageous gang-up by the same crowd of so-called undeveloped and third-world nations, all everlastingly with their hands-out for more grants and giveaways, and all sanctimoniously posturing and preaching about peace and justice."

Yet when you go down the list of these unctuous hypocrites, you find very few that are democracies. Most of them are dictatorships of one kind or another. That is particularly true of black African countries. And the same

while Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller is being subjected to microscopic scrutiny, members of Congress don't have to submit to such examinations.

Stressing he favors thorough study of Rockefeller's record and holding Weicker delacares: "I think it is worthy of note that those so meticulously examining Mr. Rockefeller have no such requirement placed on them. We are in a day and age when we are trying once again to reestablish the faith of the American people in their elected and appointed representatives. I think the time has come to address ourselves to this subject in a very simple and direct way."

Specifically by enacting legislation making it incumbent upon every member of Congress, the President, Vice President and other high officials to once a year disclose their assets and liabilities. That would enable the people of the country as a whole and those in each state and district to judge the actions of these officials as against the background of their financial interests.

Following up his forthright stricture, Weicker introduced a bill requiring this and serving notice he will press for consideration.

How are we going to get the public to believe that we mean business," demanded Weicker. "If we do not require of ourselves what we demand of those we pass upon — I say the time has come for us to be as righteous as those whom we are called on to judge."

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Dear Abby

Claimed to be gay, now he must pay

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, 29 years old. I served in the Air Force for three years. I worked with security police. I didn't like it, so I told my commander I wanted to change jobs, but he kept putting things off, so I went to the chaplain and told him I was gay and wanted out.

I went to a psychiatrist. He believed me and got me a lawyer and I got out with an honorable discharge.

I've been out for nearly four years. The Army recruiting office called me and asked me if I wanted to join the Army and get into nurse's training. (He said he knew by my record that I had worked in a hospital, which is true.) Naturally, I didn't give him any details about how I got discharged.

I am bored and would like to get back into the Army, but I don't want to be embarrassed. What are my chances for getting in?

NO NAME OR LOCATION PLEASE

RUSSIAN GAINS IN MID-EAST

Once more the Russians have bested us in the Middle East. This time it was a two-punch assault. First came Moscow's announcement that Soviet Jews migrating to Israel would no longer be subject to a heavy tax. The gesture helped Moscow at a delicate moment in her negotiations with America for grain, industrial equipment, and technology. And, with the hint that the U.S. had blackmailed the Soviets into removing the migration tax by threatening to call off the trade deal, Arab ire was diverted to Washington.

Simultaneously, a follow-up punch was being prepared. King Hassan of Morocco was missing Russian-built T-54 medium tanks, SS-11 mobile anti-tank rocket batteries and other weapons, for transport to Syria where they will take up positions on the Golan Heights. This expedition has been on the planning boards since February. The big obstacle has been transportation to Syria, since Israeli gunboats patrol the eastern Mediterranean.

Moscow advised King Hassan to ask the U.S. for help in delivering the goods, certain that the reply would be no. After America and several other unnamed countries turned Hassan down, two Russian ships carrying the Moroccan contingent left for Syria around April twenty-fifth.

DEAR NO: Forget the Army. A caper like yours cost the Air Force time and money. And who knows, you might have another dodge up your sleeve.

DEAR ABBY: I recently hired a woman to work from 8 to 4 five days a week. I pay her a top salary by the hour to do the laundry and general housework.

Fanny (not her real name) arrives at 8:00 and immediately starts to prepare herself a four-course breakfast, which usually consists of fresh fruit, hot cereal, pancakes or French toast, bacon and eggs, biscuits and four cups of coffee. I provide all the food, and have never placed any restrictions on what she may have.

After breakfast, Fanny takes a bath and changes into her uniform. By then it's 9:00.

She works until 12 noon, and then prepares herself an ample lunch which she eats while reading a foreign newspaper. This takes her one full hour.

At 1:00 Fanny resumes her work. Promptly at 3:00, she quits, takes another bath and changes into her street clothes. She leaves at 4:00.

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

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

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

Let's Make It Happen

This is to extend best wishes to the new officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce who take over their official duties for fiscal 1974 - 75 at the chamber's annual banquet tonight in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Incoming president C.E. (Gene) Steel, when he was installed last week, told other administrative officers and chamber board members of his hope for the coming year that 1975 will be a year "When we can make things happen in Pampa."

He told them Pampa is operating on the edge of a new frontier and there are new things to be done.

Progress means

improvement," Steel said, "and it will be the aim of the Chamber of Commerce to serve all segments of the community."

The new president of the chamber cannot make things happen in Pampa unless he has help. That is what he is asking.

There is no reason Pampa's progress cannot be improved if there is community wide cooperation.

The officers and the directors cannot do it alone. They can initiate and direct, but they must have the assistance of all of us if they are to accomplish the new chamber president's hope that 1975 will be a year when things happen in Pampa.

Kissinger Image Fading

When he was confirmed as secretary of state by the Senate a year ago Henry Kissinger was without a doubt the most acclaimed statesman of the world.

Some were comparing him to Gen. George C. Marshall, Dean Acheson or John Foster Dulles. Columnists were extravagant in their praise of the "most important No. 2 man in history." Wherever he went, it seemed, people expected miracles.

Today the bloom is off the rose — a year at the helm of foreign policy has put Mr. Kissinger in better perspective. In reality, signs of some decline in his popularity were visible abroad a year ago. At home the nation was distracted by Watergate and pleased to accept the secretary of state as our singular national achievement.

Europe first became disenchanted with his proclamation of a "year of Europe" without previous consultation among allies, as well as with his unexpected call for revision of the Atlantic Charter. Led by French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, old world diplomats contended that Mr. Kissinger was mesmerized by concepts of power politics, obsessed by secrecy and given to day-to-day improvisations rather than long-term realities.

The people of the United States of America for the most part did not agree — themselves impressed by the Nobel Peace Prize received by the secretary of state in December, 1973. This attitude was fortified by the secretary's spectacularly successful shuttle diplomacy that separated combatants in the Middle East, and even by his romance.

But even these factors were not enough to cause the intensity of the foreign criticism to subside. Indeed, the attitude of our friends caused many Americans to ponder whether the secretary of state did indeed misdirect U.S. policy in the Cyprus crisis or whether he acted correctly in the Pakistan civil war. After spectacular initial progress toward rapprochement, the

Middle East has settled into a typical stalemate. The Vietnam "truce" never really hatched and today even the supervisory commission is all but disbanded and helpless. And he is under fire over continuing U.S. aid to Turkey.

At home reexamination progressed further because of Mr. Kissinger's statements about his role in wiretappings during the Watergate era as well as his testimony on the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in Chile between 1970 and 1973. And, despite his acknowledged role in bringing the first strategic arms limitation agreement to the secretary of state has been less successful in hammering out a united U.S. position for the second stage of the discussions with the Soviet Union — which now are under way in a vacuum of policy.

Small wonder that President Ford went out of his way in a speech at the United Nations to reassure both the nation and the secretary of state. A little encouragement is not amiss. In light of the attitude of our allies, Mr. Kissinger's image can stand some burnishing.

Imagery, however, is not enough. On each of the complex and difficult problems in which Mr. Kissinger is involved, concrete results are needed if he is to be the Metternich of 1974.

BIG FOREST

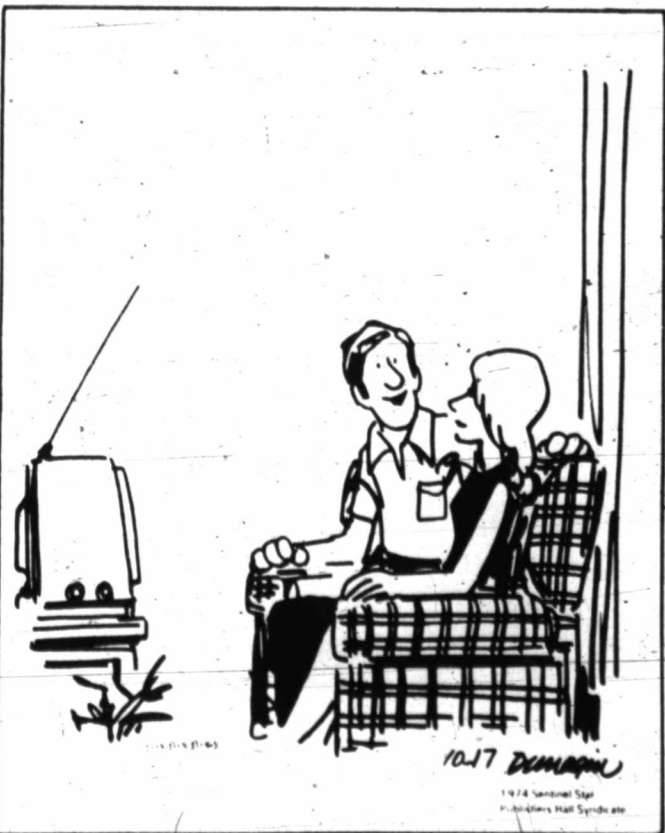
REDQING, Calif. (UPI) — The Shasta-Trinity National Forest near here covers more than 2.5 million acres — roughly four times the size of Rhode Island.

RIGHT ON!

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — James Ritty of Dayton patented the world's first cash register on Nov. 4, 1879. He called it "Ritty's Incorruptible Cashier."

Corporations own slightly more than one half of one per cent of all Iowa farms and account for about one per cent of the land.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"GEE, THINGS WERE GREAT IN THE FIFTIES! TOO BAD WE DIDN'T KNOW IT THEN."

PAST THE AMMUNITION



**TO LABOR CHIEFS
Ford's Strategy Is 'Amazing'**

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — To some of the powerful labor chiefs, business tycoons and bankers who sat around the Cabinet Room that Thursday afternoon, (10-3) it just didn't all seem quite real. The good and genial Jerry Ford appeared to have leaptfrogged back one presidential generation to Lyndon Johnson's passion for turning out the White House lights to save money.

And they will be conferring again and again. Perhaps this was Mr. Ford's moment for a soft — sell beginning. Perhaps this was his way of saying the best he would do is to go to the people, get them to slash consumption of fuel, thus telling the oil-importing nations that their market could go tight on the Middle East petroleum producers.

Reports of corn, green beans, soy beans and other grain shortages are pouring in. At the rate of nine pounds of "feed" to fatten a calf by one pound, the cattle raisers are saying they'll lose \$50 a head. This is bound to zoom prices by March or April — prices of food, bread and meat.

So it was difficult for the well-versed members of the Labor-Management Committee to share Jerry Ford's enthusiasm over the citizens' crusade. He's really very serious over this consumer campaign. It's not just rhetoric.

But if he persists he will find himself very "clubbable." And perhaps without some of his committee members.

The good President will learn what Lyndon Johnson did after turning out the lights. In the words of the late President's daughter, the White House became "the darkest place in town." The people seek leadership. They do not lead.

Somewhere is a bank deposit box or an old trunk stored in an attic is a piece of paper worth more than \$2,600,000.

It is certificate No. 390 issued by the Texas & Pacific Land Trust. The trust, created to settle debts of the Texas & Pacific Railway, issued the \$100 certificates to debtors on June 26, 1888.

Since then, certificate holders have received annual dividends from the trust's assets, much like corporate stockholders. No dividends have been paid on No. 390, however, because the name of the holder is not known.

Today the original \$100 certificate is worth well over \$2,600,000 and is growing in value with each passing year.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Actress	56 Siamese coin	8 Melodious
1 Polynesian god	40 Singer Jones	57 School of seals	9 Rebuked
5 Inval's food	42 A butt	58 Dirk DOWN	10 Beechnuts
8 Biblical name	45 An adept	1 Ram down	11 Mirrics
12 Samoan seaport	49 Man in Genesis	2 Armadillo	19 Babylonian god
13 Spanish river	50 Karel	3 East	21 Mohammedan saint
14 Harvest festival	52 Central American tree	4 Church	24 Matterhorn
15 Charts	53 Spiritless	5 festival	25 Fish
16 Moot gift	17 — dixit	5 Renown	26 Transcript
18 Chatters	54 Fish	6 Sloths	28 Mal de —
20 Pastimes	55 Burmpkin	7 Explodes suddenly	29 Annoyed
23 Equal: comb. form			30 WWII area
24 Culture medium			31 Salt
27 Rectifies			36 Seal
32 Fold over			37 Equal parts (L. abbr.)
33 Turn to the right			38 Urges
34 Greek letter			41 Beast of burden
35 Thrives			42 Grave
38 Pagan god			43 Wild ox
			44 Journey
			46 Black
			47 Rake
			48 Head (Fr.)
			51 Japanese shrub

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Behind the Senate Vote Against Foreign Aid
WASHINGTON — Basic reason for the Senate's surprise shelving of the multi-billion-dollar foreign aid authorization bill is a long accumulation of grievances, frustrations and disillusionments with the vast giveaway program which has cost U.S. taxpayers some \$255 billion — more than half of the national debt.

Particularly crystallizing Senate hostility at this time is a series of jarring events — capped by the UN General Assembly's self-righteous rejection of the credentials of South Africa's delegation.

Also bitterly disappointing and antagonizing were:

- India's startling explosion of an atomic bomb with the pious claim it was for "peaceful purposes" — shortly after the U.S. wrote off \$2.3 billion of a \$3.3 billion debt long owed by India. In all, the U.S. has poured around \$10 billion into India, a large amount of it to avert famine — not only with no thanks but outright hostility from Prime Minister Gandhi and her pro-Soviet regime.
- Yet in the pigeonholed foreign aid bill is a \$113.794 million grant for more grain and food for India's famine-menaced masses — covertly sought by the Gandhi government.
- Turkey's and Greece's use of U.S. provided arms in their clashing over Cyprus. Both are large-scale foreign aid beneficiaries: Turkey, \$6.2 billion; Greece, more than \$4 billion. Both are earmarked for big handouts in the foreign aid bill: Turkey, \$232.492 million; Greece, \$71 million.

Also India, \$187.545; Togo, \$151.380; Chad, \$107.151; Congo, \$115.504; Dahomey, \$160.037; Ghana, \$91.630; Gambia, \$92.620; Kenya, \$74.979; Mali, \$216.667; Mauritania, \$141.327; Nigeria, \$168.703; Iraq, \$131.215; Syria, \$226.987.

Noted a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "Actually these delinquencies are peanuts compared to what Russia owes. And France is only a little better. The Soviet is in default \$27.238 million; France \$4.613 million. Of the \$50.978 million balance, most of it is still unpaid — and apparently is likely to continue so."

Calling The Turn
Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut, outspoken Republican member of the special Watergate investigating committee, is doing some plain talking about his colleagues.

He is bluntly noting that

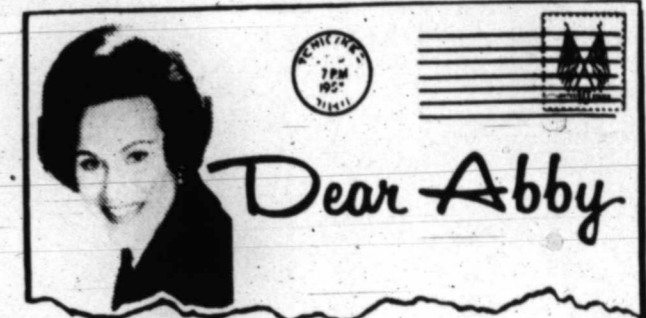
while Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller is being subjected to microscopic scrutiny, members of Congress don't have to submit to such examinations.

Stressing he favors thorough study of Rockefeller's record and holding Weicker declares: "I think it is worthy of note that those so meticulously examining Mr. Rockefeller have no such requirement placed on them. We are in a day and age when we are trying, once again, to reestablish the faith of the American people in their elected and appointed representatives. I think the time has come to address ourselves to this subject in a very simple and direct way."

"Specifically by enacting legislation making it incumbent upon every member of Congress, the President, Vice President and other high officials to once a year disclose their assets and liabilities. That would enable the people of the country as a whole and those in each state and district to judge the actions of these officials as against the background of their financial interests."

Following up his forthright stricture, Weicker introduced a bill requiring this and serving notice he will press for consideration.

"How are we going to get the public to believe that we mean business," demanded Weicker, "if we do not require of ourselves what we demand of those we pass upon? I say the time has come for us to be as righteous as those whom we are called on to judge."
(All Rights Reserved)



Claimed to be gay, now he must pay

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, 29 years old. I served in the Air Force for three years. I worked with security police. I didn't like it, so I told my commander I wanted to change jobs, but he kept putting things off, so I went to the chaplain and told him I was gay and wanted out.

I was sent to a psychiatrist. He believed me and got me a lawyer and I got out with an honorable discharge.

I've been out for nearly four years. The Army recruiting office called me and asked me if I wanted to join the Army and get into nurse's training. (He said he knew by my record that I had worked in a hospital, which is true.) Naturally, I didn't give him any details about how I got discharged.

I am bored and would like to get back into the Army, but I don't want to be embarrassed. What are my chances for getting in?

NO NAME OR LOCATION PLEASE

DEAR NO: Forget the Army. A caper like yours cost the Air Force time and money. And who knows, you might have another dodge up your sleeve.

DEAR ABBY: I recently hired a woman to work from 8 to 4 five days a week. I pay her a top salary by the hour to do the laundry and general housework.

Fanny (not her real name) arrives at 8:00 and immediately starts to prepare herself a four-course breakfast, which usually consists of fresh fruit, hot cereal, pancakes or French toast, bacon and eggs, biscuits and four cups of coffee. I provide all the food, and have never placed any restrictions on what she may have.

After breakfast, Fanny takes a bath and changes into her uniform. By then it's 9:00.

She works until 12 noon, and then prepares herself an ample lunch which she eats while reading a foreign newspaper. This takes her one full hour.

At 1:00 Fanny resumes her work. Promptly at 3:00, she quits, takes another bath and changes into her street clothes. She leaves at 4:00.

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Rocky's Brother Causes Troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller, his confirmation as vice president already under attack because of his generosity, now faces new problems because of the actions of his brother, Laurance.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said Wednesday Laurance Rockefeller's \$50,000 loan to a New York state politician later convicted of bribery was one of the problems holding up the Rockefeller nomination.

Cannon cited the investigation of the loan as one of the reasons for denying Nelson Rockefeller's request for immediate public hearings.

He said he would not object to Rockefeller's holding a press conference to explain his \$2 million in gifts to associates, however. "I regret that I won't have a proper forum for at least another month," Rockefeller said in New York after learning of Cannon's decision.

The three disclosures involving Laurance Rockefeller were that he:

—financed a derogatory biography of Arthur Goldberg when he was running against Nelson for governor of New York in 1970.

—wrote President Nixon urging him to overturn a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling that prohibited Eastern Airlines from buying a small airline in Puerto Rico. Nixon, who had received \$250,000 in campaign funds from the Rockefeller family that year, 1972, reversed the CAB decision. The Rockefeller family own a substantial amount of Eastern Airlines stock, although Nelson personally owns none.

—loaned \$50,000 in 1959 to L. Judson Morhouse, who was New York GOP chairman when Nelson first ran for governor.

Laurance Rockefeller issued a statement through his New York office

Wednesday, saying the loan to Morhouse was a "perfectly proper and legal transaction."

He said that in December, 1959, he sold Morhouse "certain stock" and "took back his personal note for the full purchase price of \$49,000."

He said that 18 months later, in May of 1961, Morhouse used part of the same stock which had increased considerably in value to repay the loan plus interest.

Amnesty Plan Getting Off To Slow Beginning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One month after President Ford announced his amnesty program, only 8 per cent of the eligible deserters and 1 per cent of the draft evaders so far have shown up.

"My own feeling is that eventually he'll be confirmed, but I must say I'm not as certain as I was when we began the hearings," Cannon said.

"There's an awful lot of skepticism," a Justice Department official said Wednesday. But he predicted more draft resisters will come in as men see that the offer doesn't have any secret traps.

An Army officer recently said five returning deserters told him they were "advance scouts" sent out by groups of resisters in Sweden and Canada to test the fairness of the program, and that they liked it.

However, a group of deserter organizations met in Toronto just after Ford announced the amnesty program Sept. 16 and said they would seek to mount a boycott of the offer until the President came up with an unconditional amnesty.

How many men the scouts and boycotters represented could not be determined.

According to the Justice Department, 6,600 draft evaders are eligible but only 66, or 1 per cent, had signed up for the amnesty offer as of Wednesday.

Most have been sent to perform two years of low-paid public service, after which charges against them will be dropped.

A few who were described as financial hardship cases have been allowed to work shorter periods — down to 12 months — before their slates are wiped clean.

According to the Pentagon, 783 deserters have come in for the clemency program, or about 8 per cent of the estimated 10,000 Vietnam era deserters eligible.

However, the Pentagon said it has received telephone and written inquiries about the offer from 3,673 men, or more than one-third of the deserters.

How many of those may accept the amnesty offer is anyone's guess.

The third part of the Ford program is the clemency board, which is empowered to wipe clean the slates of the 8,700 civilians already convicted of draft evasion and an estimated 40,000 veterans given less than honorable discharges during the war.

Laurance Rockefeller said he made the loan to help Morhouse, and that the loan was repaid four and a half years before Morhouse was indicted in a liquor scandal.

In addition Nelson Rockefeller forgave another \$86,000 loan to Morhouse, after he had been convicted. Rockefeller also granted Morhouse clemency after he contracted cancer and Parkinson's disease while in prison.

Cannon told newsmen he would reconvene the Rockefeller hearings after the election recess, perhaps on Nov. 13. He said he felt the Senate could vote on the nomination in late November or early December.

"My own feeling is that eventually he'll be confirmed, but I must say I'm not as certain as I was when we began the hearings," Cannon said.

The victims were discovered in their wrecked apartment Oct. 8. Police said the women were stripped, their hands bound and their mouths gagged with rags and clothing. At least one was raped.

The children were gagged and all five were stabbed and mutilated with a butcher knife, police said.

Police chief T.S. Wall said the murders were committed by at least two killers because it would be nearly impossible for one person to murder five people simultaneously, especially when they were all tied up.

The victims were Laura McClendon, 22, her sister, Martha McClendon, 24, their cousin, Linda Small, 19, Laura McClendon's son Stephen and Martha McClendon's daughter, Natasha, both 2-years-old.

A centillion is a 1 followed by 303 zeroes.

Police Arrest Mexican Aliens For Murders

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Police have arrested two Mexican nationals in connection with the butcher knife murders of three women and two children in their apartment house.

Police said Wednesday two other Mexican aliens were held as material witnesses in the case. The 22 and 23-year-old suspects were arrested Tuesday.

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Mills Returns To Arkansas To Get Lukewarm Welcome

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — It wasn't a happy homecoming for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.

There were no supporters to greet him at the airport, only staff members and dozens of reporters shouting questions about an incident that may mean the end of his political career.

Explorers Plan Fund Activities

Explorer Post 488 had a table at the Pampa Fine Arts Festival Saturday, selling handcrafted tiles.

The post reported it had good response from the public.

Members of the post will have a concession stand at the Top 'o Texas Brittainy Field Trails to be held Nov. 2-3 east of Lefors. They will be serving coffee, doughnuts, hamburgers, etc., on both days.

Proceeds will go to help defray costs of a planned ski trip to New Mexico in January.

The post is comprised of students 14-17 years old interested in animals and veterinary medicine.

The post meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, alternating between the Hendrick Animal Clinic, 1912 Alcock, and students' houses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Beck, 1940 Fir, on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, came back to Arkansas Wednesday for the first time since an incident on the night of Oct. 7 involving an Argentinian stripper, scratches on his face and the U.S. Park Police.

He wore dark glasses that hid a large portion of his face.

Polly Mills, her left foot in a cast for the past four weeks, hobbled along beside her husband as the couple edged their way through the airport hallway, down an escalator that had been turned off and into a waiting car.

The park police stopped Mills' car at 2 a.m. Oct. 7 as it was speeding through the streets of Washington with its lights off.

A woman in the car with Mills, identified as Anabel Battistella, a former stripper known professionally as "Fanne Fox the Argentine Firecracker," jumped into the Tidal Basin near the Jefferson Memorial and had to be rescued.

Authorities said Mills appeared intoxicated and a police officer drove him home.

In an interview with a CBS reporter on the plane Mills said he had known Mrs. Battistella, who is separated from her husband, for "several months—a year at least."

He was asked if there was "anything between" him and Mrs. Battistella, and said, "No... at my age (65) I guess I should be flattered that anyone would think so."

Asked about the police report that he was drunk, he said, "I didn't think I was. I felt I was high. Maybe we had a little too much, but I didn't feel it."

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GRANBERRY SAYS Briscoe Trying To Buy Office

United Press International — GOP governor candidate Jim Granberry called on Texans Wednesday night to reject deceptive campaign slogans he said were being used by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and again accused the Democrat of trying to buy a four-year term.

"It is sadly ironic that the governor is campaigning around this state claiming credit for the ethics legislation passed in 1973 when he has had to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars of his personal wealth into his re-election bid," Granberry told a Sherman rally.

"I see nothing ethical in the governor having to buy this sacred office and I see nothing ethical in the governor falsely claiming credit for ethics legislation he had no part in and which he apparently knows nothing about."

"It appears the governor has attended one too many cattle auctions because he obviously feels the state's highest office goes to the highest bidder. Let me assure you the voters of Texas cannot be run through the polls like cattle through chutes."

Granberry told an Austin College audience he would defeat Briscoe next month.

Briscoe lost his unwanted endorsement from the Ku Klux Klan Wednesday but picked up the support of the 1,700-member Dallas Police Association.

Dimmie Johnson of Houston, the 19-year-old grand dragon of the Texas Fiery Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, announced an endorsement given to Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby on Tuesday was only the personal endorsement of Imperial Wizard Scott Nelson of Houston.

"The Texas Fiery Knights do not wish to endorse either Mr. Briscoe or Mr. Hobby," Johnson said. "They may be fine men but they do not stand for anything the Klan stands for."

"I don't want the public to be confused and I am sure they will be relieved to hear the Klan is not endorsing them," he said.

Both candidates immediately rejected and denounced the Klan's endorsement announcement on Tuesday.

Briscoe's campaign headquarters said the Dallas Police Association's endorsement "resulted from the stand the governor has taken on the side of law enforcement."

Association president C.T. Burnley said Briscoe "has done an all-around good job in office."

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No Prizes This Week
No prize will be awarded for last week's football contest in The News.
The entries brought into The News office have been lost, with no way of determining who won the cash prizes.
The News apologizes for the mishap.

The Pampa Daily News
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Parishes Studying Reopening Schools

DESTREHAN, La. (UPI) — Officials in St. Charles and Vermilion parishes hoped today to work out plans to reopen four public schools closed by a pair of apparently unrelated racial fights.

St. Charles School Board President Ronald St. Pierre said Wednesday a gradual reopening would take place next week at Destrehan High School, site of a confrontation between 400 students that left one youth dead Oct. 7.

But while St. Pierre was announcing the agreement in Destrehan, authorities in Kaplan, 105 miles to the west, were forced to close three schools because of a growing number of fist fights between blacks and whites.

Kaplan Police Chief Aubrey Deblanc said the fights all occurred at Kaplan High School, but an elementary school and a middle school also were closed until Friday because they shared buses with the high school.

"We're getting together with the school principal and we're finding out who's causing the trouble and

rounding them up," Deblanc said. "Most of the troublemakers appear to be outsiders, nonstudents."

Deblanc said eight arrests had been made by Wednesday night, including one youth who allegedly tried to run a truck into a group of police and students as the schools were being dismissed.

Vermilion Parish school officials said 13 students were suspended in connection with the growing number of fights.

No one was seriously injured in the Vermilion fights, but school board officials decided to let the situation calm down in view of the bloody disturbances in St. Charles.

Tim Weber, 13, a freshman at Destrehan High School, was shot to death on the school grounds 10 days ago by a black youth aboard a bus being pelted with rocks by jeering whites.

Destrehan High has been closed since, but several elementary and middle schools in the area have been reopened without incident since the shooting.



TASTING THE FIXINGS — Members of the Pampa High School Choir Boosters are sponsoring a spaghetti supper in the high school cafeteria Friday evening to raise funds for various activities. Tasting some of the sauce to be used are from left, Jerry Allen, supper chairman; Newt Secrest, chef, and Lee Fraser, booster president. Serving begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 8 p.m. before the Pampa-Caprock football game. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Oil Royalty Income Soars To Record High In State

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The state's royalty income has soared to a record level because of higher oil prices and increased production, pumping millions of dollars into school fund deposits that could mean lower taxes, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong says.

Armstrong said there was a 64 per cent jump in oil and gas receipts on state-owned lands in 1973-74 and most of the money will go to the permanent public school and university funds.

This unprecedented increase in royalty income from the \$27.7 million last year to \$43.3 million for 1973-74 on school lands reflects the higher prices for stripper oil, new oil prices, as well as the settlement of six fair market value lawsuits against major oil and gas producers on state lands, Armstrong said Wednesday.

The 1973-74 annual royalty income on state and university lands is the highest ever received since the state began leasing for oil and gas production in 1922.

But the long term results to Texas taxpayers are just as dramatic when the income earned from the permanent school fund is deposited into the available school fund, Armstrong said. The available fund is the interest brought in by the investment of the permanent fund.

"Since almost half of each tax dollar in Texas is spent on education, the increase in the available school fund could reduce the demands on the taxpayer," Armstrong said.

Mainly About People

Brady Brogdin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brogdin, 405 Magnolia, is recovering at home following surgery Sunday morning in Worley Hospital.

Top O' Texas Chapter 1064, Order of the Eastern Star, will have initiation today at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Lodge Hall on West Kentucky St.

Stag Night: Moose Lodge Calif. fries, Thursday, October 17th, 7:30 p.m. Members and guests (Adv.)

Garage Sale 2205 Aspen Friday and Saturday (Adv.)

Lynn McDougal and Teresa Withers welcome you to Michelle's Beauty Salon. Specializing in all hair cuts and hair styles. Michelle's is also featuring the all new precision-given uni-perm. 669-9871. 321 N. Ballard (Adv.)

Special Bar-B-Que chicken plate 3 piece barbecued chicken, served with golden brown fries, \$1.40. J. Mart, 600 E. Frederic (Adv.)

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669-3311

On The Record

Highland General Hospital - WEDNESDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Barbara Morgan, 434 Carr
- Baby Girl Morgan, 434 Carr
- Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232 Tignor
- Mrs. Edith Parker, 428 N. Starkweather
- Wayne Mitchell, 1320 N. Starkweather
- Mrs. Hyacinth Denney, Willow, Okla.
- Mrs. Inez Hubbard, Amarillo
- Mrs. Vivian Collins, 325 N. Dwight
- Mrs. La Fern Bigham, Lubbock
- Mrs. Belva Harris, 1610 E. Harvester
- Mrs. Carlotta Simpson, 116 S. Wells
- Lawson O'Neal, White Deer
- Mary Milam, 2009 Duncan
- Mrs. Billie James, 1801 Lynn
- Mrs. Gladys Rupp, Panhandle

Dismissals

- Lee Archer, 214 N. Sumner
- Bobby Davis, 944 S. Wells
- Johnny Rowe Jr., Lefors
- Mrs. Susan Campbell, 1045 Varnon Dr.
- Amy A. Beyer, 2717 Comanche
- Mrs. Margaret Nix, Texola, Okla.
- Mrs. Janiece Bowers, 612 Red Deer
- Baby Girl Bowers, 612 Red Deer
- William Moore, 718 E. Scott
- Mrs. Evelyn Heare, Miami
- Mrs. Patricia Allen, 1136 Terrace
- Mrs. Winifred Smith, 1311 Terrace
- Clifford Martindale, 700 E. 15th
- Mrs. Alice Gardner, 1813 N. Banks
- A. L. Leonard, 413 Jupiter

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Morgan, 434 Carr, on the birth of a girl at 6:25 a.m. weighing 6 pounds and 5 ounces.

Obituaries

A.C. COX, JR.
BATON ROUGE, La. Funeral services will be held Friday in Baton Rouge, La. for A.C. Cox Jr., who died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday.

Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cox, Sr., 903 E. Francis.

WILLIAM YOUNG
BOULDER CITY, Nev. Graveside services for William G. Young, 46, of Boulder City, Nev. were held Monday in Boulder City. He died Friday, Oct. 11 in a Las Vegas Nev. hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, of the home, his mother, Mrs. Eathel Young, 2114 N. Sumner, and a brother Robert Young, 1937 N. Zimmers, another brother resides in Fort Worth and a sister in Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. NETTIE BELL
CANADIAN Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie West Bell, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church.

She died Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn. Officiating will be the Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor of Locust Grove Baptist Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bell was born in Center, Okla., and was a

member of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn. Survivors include one brother, James W. West, Arlington, Va.; and one sister, Mrs. Janie Fuiks, Amarillo.

RICHARD HAUSEN
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors for Richard Lee Hausen, 24, 105 S. Well, who died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Amarillo. He was born June 8, 1950

Israel Searches For Guerrillas

Between Israel and the terror organizations there is only one meeting place — and that's the battlefield," he said in a speech Wednesday to his Labor party colleagues. "The government did, does and will do everything in order to strike it at them."

Rabin also said there were growing indications that Israel could be sold out by nations seeking Arab oil and Arab oil generated wealth.

The guerrilla band has been in the area since Saturday.

Lebanese troops occupying a checkpoint in Southern Lebanon clashed with Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday in an incident in which a guerrilla and a Lebanese civilian were killed.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said the outbreak of gunfire developed when guerrillas riding in a jeep failed to obey army orders and instead drew their weapons at the soldiers manning the post.

The ministry said besides the two deaths, another guerrilla, another civilian and a Lebanese army soldier were wounded, and a guerrilla arrested.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that, despite a U.N. vote Monday to let the Palestine Liberation Organization take part in next month's U.N. debate on Palestinian refugees, the only forum Israel will share with the guerrillas is the battlefield.

Linguists cannot decide whether the word lobster derives from the Old English word loppestre, spider or from the Middle English word sloberen, to slobber.

School Board Considers Changes In Dress Code

The Pampa board of trustees for the Pampa Independent School District will convene Friday at 9 a.m. in Carver Center in regular session.

Changes in the board Policies Manual will be discussed along with recommendations in the proposal that an accident leave policy be inclusive in the manual and the policy governing married students be deleted.

A revision of the present appearance code applicable to students will also be considered.

In a prepared statement, Paul Simmons, board president, said, "The proposed policy change being recommended by the superintendent regarding appearance places the responsibility directly with the parents and students, where I feel the responsibility belongs."

"I believe it is unfair to our teachers and principals to take their time from the job we employ them to do, which is to teach our students, and cause them to become policemen, measuring hair, skirts, etc."

"I am convinced our students understand that with freedom also comes responsibility and that we can depend on them to prove themselves responsible citizens."

Simmons added that a provision of the

recommended policy would be reviewed periodically and should there be evidence of flagrant abuse, the board would call an immediate study.

The policies to be discussed in the meeting Friday will not be acted upon, according to the president. Final decision and vote is expected to be executed during the November meeting.

Simmons expressed the wishes of the board that parents and interested persons attend the Friday meeting, which will primarily be designated a discussion session.

The proposed policy of dress for Pampa schools follows a guideline of cleanliness, personal appearance and proper dress. It further states that subject to the educational process, appearance of students at school is a responsibility which rests primarily with the parents and the students.

A recommendation that the board rescind the existing policy on married students will be discussed. The existing policy eliminates all married students from extracurricular activities. The recommendation that the policy be rescinded is based on court decisions in several cases which ruled against restrictions on married students as stated in Board Policy Number 415, which states:

"The pupil who marries can no longer be considered a youth. By the very act of getting married, he or she becomes an adult and must assume the responsibilities of adulthood. A married pupil, as an adult, shall be encouraged to continue school until high school graduation but shall not serve as an officer of the student body nor of any class or school organization. A married student shall not represent the school in any interschool contest or activity and shall participate only in regular activities."

An accident policy for district employees is also recommended.

The existing policy allows an injured employee to continue receiving due wage

plus workman's compensation. The recommendation will suggest an employe draw compensation plus wage equal to normal wage, not charging time off to sick leave. This will prevent employes from drawing more money when off work than when able to perform his or her normal duties.

Other items on the board agenda include consideration of due bills, and invoices, budget report, election of district representative to Drug Task Force, a resolution on Drug Task Force, appointment of the superintendent as representative to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, purchase of audio-visual equipment and board authorization to participate in the public service employment program.

Pampa Youth Escapes Injury

A Pampa youth escaped injury Wednesday when a car he was driving was in collision with a parked vehicle in the 700 block of N. Hobart.

The youth, Randy Lynn Mitchell, 16, 1037 Farley, was transported to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance following the 7:35 p.m. mishap. Hospital officials said early today he was examined and released.

Police reports indicate Mitchell was southbound when the right front fender struck the left rear of the parked vehicle owned by Charlie Broadbent, 1116 E. Browning.

Police said the Broadbent vehicle was knocked 74 feet over the curb and into a steel pole.

Carmichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading
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THRIFTWAY A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

<p>IDEAL DOG FOOD 16 Oz. Can 5 \$1</p> <p>COKE OR 7 UP 28 Oz. No. Dep. 3 \$1</p> <p>Heinz Ketchup 32 Oz. Bottle 79¢</p> <p>Coffee Mate 11 Oz. Jar 79¢</p> <p>BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 9 \$1</p> <p>FOOD KING APRICOTS 29 OZ. CAN 39¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 5 \$1</p>	<p>THRIFTWAY MEAT SPECIALS SLICED WATER ADDED SHOVED</p> <p>Picnics 69¢</p> <p>Short Ribs 59¢</p> <p>Shaw Meat 1.19</p> <p>Ground beef 59¢</p> <p>Park Chops 89¢</p> <p>Spare Ribs 89¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH 59¢</p> <p>FRANKS 59¢</p> <p>CINNAMON ROLLS 10 OZ. CAN 39¢</p> <p>Cold Power 79¢</p> <p>Palmolive 59¢</p> <p>Renuxit 49¢</p> <p>Baking Soda 69¢</p> <p>Vegetable Oil 1.09</p> <p>Dog Food 99¢</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 \$69</p> <p>6-pack CANDY BARS 15 \$7.88</p> <p>SHURFRESH FROZEN SUMMER BAG \$7.88</p> <p>SHURFRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 49¢</p>	<p>STRETCH THAT BUDGET AT THE THRIFTWAY NEAREST YOU!</p> <p>WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS 59¢ LB.</p> <p>Roast 79¢</p> <p>Rib Sreak 1.39</p> <p>Bacon 89¢</p> <p>Sausage 59¢</p> <p>FOOD KING SOLID MARGARINE 39¢ LB.</p> <p>FOLGER'S COFFEE 2.99</p> <p>KRISPY CRACKERS 39¢</p> <p>Apple Juice 59¢</p> <p>Dill Chips 59¢</p> <p>Cookies 79¢</p> <p>Green Cleaner 89¢</p> <p>Plain Chili 79¢</p> <p>Picante Sauce 39¢</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS 49¢</p> <p>Margarine 75¢</p> <p>Biscuits 1.09</p> <p>Broccoli Spoons 35¢</p> <p>Dinners 89¢</p> <p>Perch Fillets 99¢</p> <p>Lipton Tea 1.19</p> <p>FARM FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>FLAME TOKAY GRAPES 29¢</p> <p>ORANGES 69¢</p> <p>Cabbage 9¢</p> <p>Potatoes 89¢</p> <p>Onions 25¢</p> <p>Radishes 25¢</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 69¢</p> <p>THRIFTWAY</p> <p>FREE 100 Bicommor Stamps</p> <p>10 Value With This Coupon</p> <p>7.50 Or More Purchase</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>POST ALPHA RITS CEREAL 69¢</p> <p>THRIFTWAY</p>
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HEAR EVANGELIST DON HUGHES
A BAPTIST PREACHER WHO FOUND
THE SECRET OF PENTECOST-
HEAR HIS THRILLING TESTIMONY.

DAILY 10:00 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M. THROUGH October 25TH
BETHAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
1541 HAMILTON PAUL DE WOLFE-PASTOR

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Prices Good Thru Oct. 19, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

USDA Good Calf
Round Steak
Lb. **89¢**

USDA Good Calf
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **89¢**



USDA Good Calf, Bone In
Rib Steak
Lb. **89¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Chub Pack, Fresh
Ground Beef
Lb. **78¢**



Ranch Style Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. 95¢
Breakfast Sausage Decker's, Half or Whole
Boneless Pitt Hams Decker's, No. 1 Quality
Sliced Bacon Sliced, Skinned and Deveined
Beef Liver
USDA Inspected, Grade A
Baking Hens Blue Marrow Breaded & Cooked, Frozen
Pork Choppettes and Beef Patties
USDA Inspected, Grade A, 12-Lbs. and Up
Honeysuckle Turkeys

Farmer Jones
Lb. \$1.19
12-oz. **Sliced Bologna** 79¢
Lb. 49¢
Lb. \$1.39
Quarter Pork Loin, 9 to 11 Chops
Lb. \$1.19
Pork Chops 98¢
Lb. 89¢
Lean Boston Butts
Lb. 49¢
Pork Roast 98¢
Lb. 93¢
Lb. 69¢

USDA Good Calf
T-Bone Steak
Lb. **\$1.29**

USDA Inspected, Grade A, 9 to 11 Lbs., Armour Star, Self
Basting Turkey
Lb. **58¢**

Red or Golden Delicious
Apples
4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Grapefruit
Lb. **18¢**

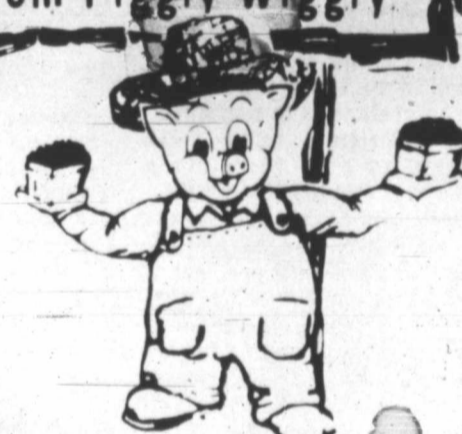
Breaded and Cooked, Frozen
Perch Fillets Lb. 99¢
Chicken of the Sea, Frozen, Pealed and Deveined Shrimp 12-oz. \$1.99
Fisher Boy, Frozen Shrimp Tidbits 16-oz. \$1.79
Piggy Wiggly, Frozen, Ocean Perch Fillets 16-oz. \$1.09
Piggy Wiggly, Frozen, Ocean Breaded Perch 12-oz. 89¢
Frying Chicken Breasts Lb. 89¢
Frying Chicken Legs Lb. 69¢
Frying Chicken Thighs Lb. 69¢
Split Broilers Lb. 49¢

Cut Up Fryers 49¢

Farmer Jones, Tender and
Juicy Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Crisp Celery Hearts Pkg. 69¢
Lettuce Romaine Ea. 45¢
Firm Tomatoes Lb. 43¢
Crisp Cucumbers Lb. 39¢
Tangy Lemons Lb. 59¢
Tart Limes Lb. 49¢

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggy Wiggly



Colorful Green Onions 2 Bun. 29¢
Creamy Ripe Avocados Ea. 89¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit Bag 99¢
Delicious Mushrooms Lb. 99¢
Colorful Bell Pepper Lb. 23¢
Delicious Cello Spinach Pkg. 49¢

Gold Medal, Enriched
Flour
5-Lb. Bag **69¢**
Limit With \$5.00 Purchase or more Excluding Cigarettes.

Piggy Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 73¢
Piggy Wiggly, Waffle & Pancake Syrup Qt. 81¢
Piggy Wiggly Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 17¢

Piggy Wiggly Whole
Canned Tomatoes
3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Beauty Aids
Colgate MFP Toothpaste
5-oz. Tube **69¢**
Colgate Instant Shave 11-oz. Can 49¢
Gargle and Scope Mouthwash 18-oz. Btl. 99¢
Reg. or Unscented Sure Deodorant 9-oz. Can \$1.19

Fresh Dairy
Piggy Wiggly, Grade A Medium Eggs
Doz. Ctn. **59¢**
Piggy Wiggly Homo Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 81¢
Piggy Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 8-Ct. Can 39¢
Piggy Wiggly, Regular, Stick Margarine Lb. 59¢
Pillsbury Assorted Varieties Hungry Jack Biscuits 10-Ct. Cans 3 \$1

Frozen Foods
Piggy Wiggly 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice
6-oz. Cans **5 \$1**
Die South Cherry Cobbler 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.19
Morton's 20 Oz. Peach Pie 6-Ct. Pkg. 43¢
Piggy Wiggly Blackeyed Peas 20-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Patio, All Varieties Mexican Dinners 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Chef Pride
Pinto Beans
2-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Cranberry Cocktail Juice Qt. 59¢
Piggy Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Sugar Wafers 7-oz. Pkg. 55¢

ON SALE THIS WEEK
La Mesa Dessert Dish With Each \$3.00 Purchase 49¢
Maria Grande Salad Fork With Each \$3.00 Purchase 33¢

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
A grade school principal in the East recently became so upset about the lack of nutrition in the lunches the children were eating that he declared an edict banning junk food from the cafeteria.

I have a feeling the kids jammed the edict between two potato chips and two squares of Hershey chocolate and had it for lunch.

There is certainly no quarrel with the theory. Children should eat nutritionally balanced meals. But children do not take to ultimatums I'm no authority, mind you, but I would have tried the old

Accentuate - The Negative - Reverse - The Positive - And - Make - The Kid - Think - Your - Ideal - Is - His - And - He's - Driving - You - Crazy approach

Instead of an edict, the bulletin would have read something like this:

Memo to School Children

Re: Nutritional Lunches

1. Carrots are illegal on school premises. Children bringing them from home will need a note from a parent giving permission to have them, or they will be confiscated by the office and held until dismissal time.

2. Locker inspection for thermoses containing hot vegetable soup or other

nutritious dishes will be held periodically without warning. At that time students are instructed to go to their lockers and stand at attention. DO NOT UNLOCK YOUR LOCKER UNTIL A TEACHER INSTRUCTS YOU TO DO SO. Thermoses will be destroyed by the custodian.

3. Because of student demand, we are selling fresh fruit by the door in the cafeteria. This is on a trial basis. If we find this is all students are having for lunch it will be discontinued. Remember fruit contains sugar and Billy Tooth is watching you. To avoid congestion at fruit counter, please have correct change.

4. Teachers have reported to the office that raisin boxes and milk cartons have been found on the school grounds. We know there are students who have been sneaking nutritious foods on the premises and for this reason students have been posted and are instructed to "take names."

5. Your principal will be patrolling the lunchroom where he wants to see potato chips, candy bars, tortilla chips, soft drinks and ice cream. Remember, junk foods build soft bones, soft teeth, and make you sleep a lot.

Trust me. It'll work.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL - William B. Travis PTA will sponsor the annual school Halloween Carnival Saturday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the school. Sixth grade students preparing for the event are from left Bobby Mons, Jeff Lee, Heidi Allen and Lea Ann Koetting. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria. (Photo by Jim Williams)

El Progresso Members Visit Square House Museum Site

Panhandle Square House Museum was the site chosen for the recent field trip of El Progresso Club. Before visiting the museum members were served brunch in the home of Mrs. R. Fred Surratt, with Mrs. Fred Carter and Mrs. Minor Sims co-hostesses. Mrs. Surratt entertained members with humorous stories about the acquisition of several antique pieces having belonged to her parents.

Members were then conducted on a tour of the Square House Museum by Messrs. Surratt, Carter and Sims, who served on the Square House Museum Board.

The museum depicts the development of the Plains Region from pre-historic Indian to the Oil Boom.

Square House has been associated with the history of the region since the middle 1880's when the lumber was hauled by ox cart from Dodge City, Kan. It was used as a range headquarters for the N-N Cattle Company, then later was occupied by an official of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Artifacts in the museum relate to the west, from the period of pre-historic inhabitants to the Plains Indian Culture, and from early explorers to ranchers and cattle syndicates and the discovery of oil and gas industrialization of the region.

Panhandle was a historic railroad town and terminus for early drovers of longhorn herds. Among the dozens of exhibits are a typical ranch shed housing a chuck wagon and buggy and much of the cowboy's

working "gear": a complete blacksmith shop; a "retired" Santa Fe caboose; and a dugout dwelling, complete with trundle beds and wood stove.

The outstanding collection of pre-historic Indian artifacts features points, spears, scrapers and other tools from the Folsom, Plainview, Clovis and Scotts Bluff cultures, through the Archaic and Pueblo periods.

Other exhibits feature guns of the buffalo hunters and explorers; Pioneer tools, furnishings for home, school and business; and the original documents establishing many of the cattle syndicates. One of the outstanding artifacts is a hand-hammered Spanish medallion, found along Coronado's route (near Panhandle) and displaying the Hapsburg Crown and the Double Eagles of the Holy Roman Empire.

Wildlife, acquired mostly in Carson County are displayed in panoramas designed by outstanding local artist in Moody Hall. Members attending were Mmes. Bray, Burton, Dawkins, Gaylor, Lawson, McMillin, Morrison, Nance, Palmer, Perkins, Presnell, Radcliff and Riehart.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T.A. Perkins, 1801 Fir.

CHECK CHOKE - If an engine stalls when shifting to "drive" immediately after starting, it is probably starved for fuel.

The choke butterfly may be stuck in the open position. If it is not stuck, the choke controls should be checked by a qualified mechanic.

DON'T FORGET
CHOIR BOOSTERS
SPAGHETTI SUPPER
OCT. 18 5:00 TO 8:00 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Preserving Our Feathered Friends was the theme of a humorous skit on "strictly for the birds" presented at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. Participating on the program were Mmes. Ralph Esson, Lee Moore, W.R. Campbell, Aubry Sprawl, and J.V. Young Sr.

A guide sheet on grooming plants for a flower show was presented to each member. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. A.J. Mitchell. A workshop for the sales table at the flower show was held following the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 4, 9:15 a.m., Flame Room. It will be a workshop in preparation for the Zone Meeting of District I, Texas State Garden Clubs, Inc. to be held at the First Christian Church in Pampa Nov. 7.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are brave new signs that one set of old barriers against women is coming down.

Women, once considered a poor credit risk, increasingly are regarded as credit worthy by the business and financial world. Discrimination because of sex or marital status is becoming a no-no.

One indication came across my desk today from the National Association of Realtors on single women and home buying. The association said a random study of realtor boards showed that single women in many parts of the nation are purchasing homes, condominiums and investment property in increasing numbers. And this is an area where loan credit usually is a must.

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) support the survey results and also show that single women last year purchased more existing homes, with Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insurance than single men.

HUD reported that in 1970, five and one-half per cent of existing home mortgages went to single males, four and one-half per cent to single females. Last year, single males had seven and three-tenths per cent of the market, the women seven and seven-tenths per cent.

From the realtor survey, there were these findings in Chicago: 20 per cent of the units in one of the city's condominium developments is owned by single women. In Newark, sales to single

women ranged from tract homes to modular homes.

Atlanta realtors reported sales to teachers, nurses and an editor of a local newspaper. One woman, a recording artist, purchased a \$90,000 home.

Breakthroughs also were reported in smaller communities where it previously was a rarity for single women to purchase a home. In Riverside, Calif., a city of 150,000, one realtor reported sale of a home in the \$25,000 price range to a woman in her 20s.

Recently Eugene H. Adams, chairman of the governing council, the American Bankers Association (ABA), discussed the ramifications of credit for women.

Adams, speaking before the Indiana Bankers Association, cited women's increased role in the labor force. Several states already have passed laws prohibiting credit discrimination, he said.

Adams said that some past decisions on credit worthiness were based on outdated ideas and "we (bankers) are working to assure that future decisions actually reflect today's realities."

He then listed some of the common complaints concerning the extension or denial of credit to women. They included:

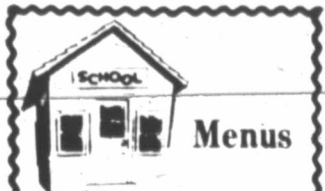
-Some women say that different standards are used to measure their credit worthiness than those used for men. The women would like to be judged on their ability to pay back a loan on the five C's—character, capacity, collateral, capital and conditions.

-Discounting a wife's income when issuing credit out of fear that a woman, especially one who becomes pregnant, might leave the job market. Adams said the statistics do not back up this reasoning.

-A woman who marries and perhaps changes her accounts to her husband's name, only to find her credit gone if the husband dies or the pair are divorced. "A woman who marries should not become a non-person as far as credit rating is concerned," Adams said.

Adams concluded, "We must not be so cautious that we fail to meet the needs of today because we are so engrossed in the assumptions of yesterday."

Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving on Oct. 14.



Menus

FRIDAY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Green Enchilada Casserole
Cabbage - Relish Salad
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Shrimp Fingers
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Peaches
Bread and Butter
Milk

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Colonial Resurrection Boon For Virginia Tourist Trade

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Colonial Williamsburg has to rate as one of the outstanding tourist attractions in the historic state of Virginia. And it is no wonder.

For the scene is always changing as new activities are introduced in the Historic Area which covers about 173 acres in the town at the southern end of the peninsula between the James and York Rivers.

One of the most dramatic developments discovered on a recent visit has been the growth of the crafts program. Of the more than 60 trades practiced during Williamsburg's heyday in the 18th century, about 30 are demonstrated regularly in authentically reproduced shops or nearby outdoor locations by craftsmen in colonial costumes.

The list is long: apothecary, blacksmith, bookbinder, bootmaker, cooper, cabinetmaker, cooper, harnessmaker and saddler, gunsmith, printer, spinner and weaver, wigmaker, among others.

A little over a year ago, George Wilson opened the doors of the Musical Instrumentmaker's Shop. He and his apprentices may be seen fashioning exquisite handcrafted examples of 18th century lutes, guitars, viola da gambas and other instruments, including the violin and harpsichord.

In the James Geddy House, you can watch two clockmakers tinker patiently with intricate mechanisms of old timepieces and at the Printing Office, an apprentice cast tiny pieces of Caslon type which are set by hand.

Incidentally, Virginia's first newspaper was published in Williamsburg in 1736 by William Parks.

A furnishing change at the Raleigh Tavern, whose guests included Thomas Jefferson and other American patriots, has given the famous hostelry an even stronger flavor of colonial life. A huge billiards table dominates a first floor room, there is a tavern keeper's office with a folding bed, and the upstairs bedrooms reflect the

somewhat casual habits of colonial travelers.

Williamsburg was the capital of Britain's largest and most populous colony in the New World for 81 years, from 1699 to 1780, as well as its social and cultural center. Many stirring events during the crucial pre-revolutionary days took place here.

Today, the Historic Area of the small town in eastern Virginia stands as a mirror of its colonial past. More than 80 original buildings survived the ravages of time and weather and have been painstakingly restored. While other major and minor structures were reconstructed on exact former sites.

Carriages and oxcarts pass freely along Duke of Gloucester Street, protected from automobile traffic during the daylight hours. A flock of sheep grazes on the village green and a costumed militia company and sprightly file and drum corps hold drills on Market Square several times weekly until mid-October.

Exhibition buildings include the Capitol, scene of Patrick Henry's speech against the Stamp Act in 1765. "If this be treason—make the most of it!" the Public Gaol, the governor's palace and gardens, the Courthouse and the Bruton Parish Church, in continuous use since 1715 and one of the oldest Episcopal churches in the United States.

Stop at the Information Center on Colonial Parkway and VA 132 for information on sightseeing, admission charges, etc.

Williamsburg is about 50 miles via I 64 from Richmond, a major junction for airlines, bus and Amtrak connections, and about 20 minutes by car from the Patrick Henry Airport in Newport News serviced by four airlines.

There are about 24 inns, motels, motor hotels and hotels in the Williamsburg area, including the on-site Williamsburg Inn and Williamsburg Lodge.

Special two and three day package plans, which include hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours, selected

meals, golf, tennis and other options, are offered by Colonial Williamsburg during the fall and winter months.

For additional information write to The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Coyotes have been seen fishing for trout through holes in the ice during winter.

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 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, 709 N. Nelson.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

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Delta Kappa Gamma Society Holds Regional Meet In Dumas

Sixteen members of Beta Delta chapter and ten members of Theta Delta chapter were among the 100 women who participated in the regional meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society held recently in Dumas.

The day's activities began with a President's Breakfast at the Kona Kai Inn, at which Lanette Waldrop gave the invocation and the regional director, Laginia Hale of Austin, presided. The local chapters were represented by Faye Watson, president of Beta Delta and Marjorie Ewing of Panhandle, president of Theta Delta.

Other delegates were entertained with a coffee at Dumas High School.

The group convened in the high school auditorium, with Mrs. Hale presiding. Alleen Ledbetter of the hostess chapter, Gamma Xi, gave the invocation; Eugenia Carter, president of Gamma Xi, introduced Dr. Easton Wall, superintendent of schools, who welcomed the guests. Singing of the official Delta Kappa Gamma song was followed by the roll call of chapters and the morning program.

Eta Alpha chapter presented a skit "Our Spirit of Genuine Fellowship," based on the song "It's Love That Makes the World Go Round," and outlined various ways in which fellowship was encouraged in the chapter meetings, such as orientation of new members, a formal initiation, an auction to raise money for the World Fellowship Fund, sharing of hobbies and interests, and honoring new and charter members.

In "Shaping Our Purposes," Beta Delta chapter set the scene at the International convention and displayed the flag of the six countries in the International organization. With Vera Mae Eubanks and Kay Hood as interviewers, Esis Mae Walters representing the United States; Mary Reeve, Canada; Ann DiCosmo, Finland; Majorie Gaut, Norway; Lillian Mullinax,

Sweden; and Hazel Poolo, Mexico stated briefly the purposes of the 130,000-member Society.

Other Beta Deltans participating in the skit were Mmes. Watson, Betty Tom Graham, Willie Mae Mangold, Oleta Marlin, Rheta Sue Durham, Exa Faye Hulton, Florence Jones, and Mary Alice Curl. Mrs. Hale added to the International flavor by describing a recent visit by the president of Alpha Chapter in Finland to the headquarters in Austin and requested that members write to foreign chapters and share programs and materials with them. She also requested that members send her special small gifts that she might take to women teachers in Russia when she visits there at Christmas time.

After a sing-a-long led by Eta Alpha chapter, Theta Delta chapter presented a court scene "Celebration for Golden Anniversary." Exie Vantine was the judge. Mary K. Diggs, prosecuting attorney; Shirley Greene, defense attorney; Nita Williams, Thelma Homan, Genie Murray, and Carol Mackey, witnesses; Marjorie Ewing, court reporter; and Lynn Harwood and Claudia Everly, jurywomen. When the evidence had been presented, the jury declared the Delta Kappa Gamma Society of guilty of great achievement in the past and sentenced it, for the five years preceding the celebration of the Golden Anniversary in 1979, to continuation of effectiveness through review of its history and traditions and study of "Our Heritage," intensive orientation of members, study of specific current topics, improved dissemination of information; and the adoption of a truly challenging project, such as granting fellowships to 50 teachers from other countries and scholarships to 50 American Teachers for study abroad.

Using a quiz format, Gamma Theta Chapter

called attention to some salient points in the Constitution and some "Operational Changes" made at the recent International convention in Seattle. Among these changes were: adding a World Fellowship Committee at the chapter level; making the treasurer responsible for filing tax reports; raising the dues of active and associate members to \$12.00, reserve members to \$3, and members on leave of absence to \$6 and the reinstatement fee to \$15; and making the International committees,

on Finance, Nominations, and Personnel, elective, while all others are appointive. Each appointed committee on the International level will consist of one member (or in some cases, two) from each of the four regions, plus a chairman.

Jean Chisum, Stinnett, concluded the morning program with a report on the state convention at McAllen in June.

Mrs. Carter, president of the hostess chapter, presided at the luncheon held at Kona Kai; May Robinson gave the invocation; and Pauline

Moser presented Joan Weber and the New Dawnings, a junior high school girls sextet, who sang a group of songs of the 50's.

Introduced by Velma Weaver, Mrs. Hale, state chairman of the Scholarship Committee, spoke on the theme "Aim high in hope and work." She explained that the purpose of a regional meeting was to meet fellow members, state officers and chairmen; to give state personnel opportunity to meet members; to inform of coming events and to try-out and learn from others. She reminded the group

that the state convention would be held in Dallas, June 19 - 21, 1975; the Southwest Regional meeting in Hawaii, July 20 - Aug. 2, 1975; and the 1976 International convention in St. Louis.

To recall something of the history of the Society, Mrs. Hale displayed copies of some state records; the first deposit, \$52.50, made by Ray King, first treasurer, in May 1929; the first sales slip, \$4.17 for silk used in making the initiation scarf purchased by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, Founder; and a receipt for \$13.42 for the initiation dinner for the

11 Founders, and \$2 for a dozen roses.

The first Constitution set a \$1 per member scholarship fee, and still at that figure, the scholarship fees in Texas, as of April 30, 1974, had reached \$13,202.49 for the current year, with over \$340,000 in the Scholarship Fund. State Scholarships now are \$2000 for the long term and \$200 for summer school.

In addition, Texas last year contributed \$1,772.06 to the World Fellowship Fund through which 61 women from other countries have been able to study in the United States since 1960;

gave \$1,136.95 to the Navajo Community College in New Mexico; and through "a dime a member" project gave \$1,493.97 to assist in the organization of Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Mexico.

The newest project, Mrs. Hale said, is to establish a \$500,000 Foundation, to be completed before the Golden Anniversary in 1979, from which the interest will be used for expansion and world fellowships.

At the conclusion of program, it was announced the Eta Alpha Chapter had won the attendance award and that Beta Delta Chapter would host the 1975 regional meeting in Pampa.

Every Child Needs You! Make Your Concern Count Through The PTA

Every child needs you. This health and well-being of children is a simple statement that represents the efforts of the PTA. Because of its innate importance, the motivating force which unites the 7 1/2 million parents, "Every Child Needs You" has been adopted as the theme for the PTA's Action Program for 1974-76—a program which will find expression through the efforts of membership—through individuals like you.



JEAN STAPLETON, CO-STAR OF CBS TELEVISION'S award winning series, "All in the Family," is serving as the National PTA's Honorary Membership Chairman for 1974-75. She poses here with the five Los Angeles youngsters who participated with her in the taping of radio and television public service spot announcements promoting PTA membership recruitment. The taping was done at the CBS network studio in Los Angeles, on the set of "All in the Family," while proud PTA parents looked on. Distribution of the spot announcements has been accomplished, with some 670 television stations and 1,150 radio stations across the country receiving them.

Recent programs designed by the National PTA for local community involvement include "Project RISE" (Reading Improvement Services Everywhere), which can help to assure every child the right to read; "Volunteers in the Courts," a project which seeks to guide children in trouble toward more productive lives; the promotion of children's emotional health; smoking and alcohol education in the schools; and making "parenting" (education for parenthood and family life) a compulsory subject in high school.

As part of its current Action Program, a major and immediate goal of the National PTA is the introduction of comprehensive school health education programs in all public schools, from kindergarten level up. These programs can help young people to make informed decisions about health matters which may affect their futures. Toward this goal, the National PTA is working with congressmen to achieve the passage of the Comprehensive School Health Education Act.

The Action Program is also concerned with involving parents in decision making in the public school system. By helping parents to identify and influence those responsible for decisions about curriculum, qualifications for teachers, school budgets, and other significant matters, the PTA is helping to shape the quality of education which children receive.

To ensure the continuation of the PTA's efforts, and the accomplishment of our objectives for children and youth, we need you. As part of this volunteer movement, you can make the PTA your way of bringing about needed changes in education, and enhancing the health and achievement opportunities of children everywhere.

And remember, every child needs you. "We can meet the needs of children through community involvement in the PTA—involvement which embraces every parent, teacher, school administrator and student," says Mrs. Herndon, National PTA President. "Let your local PTA or PTSA be your vehicle for action. Contact your nearby elementary or high school for information on joining the PTA. If there isn't a PTA in your vicinity, write to the National PTA, 700 North Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, and ask how to start one!"



JEAN STAPLETON IS serving as the National PTA's Honorary Membership Chairman for 1974-75.

FINAL ANNIVERSARY CLEARANCE

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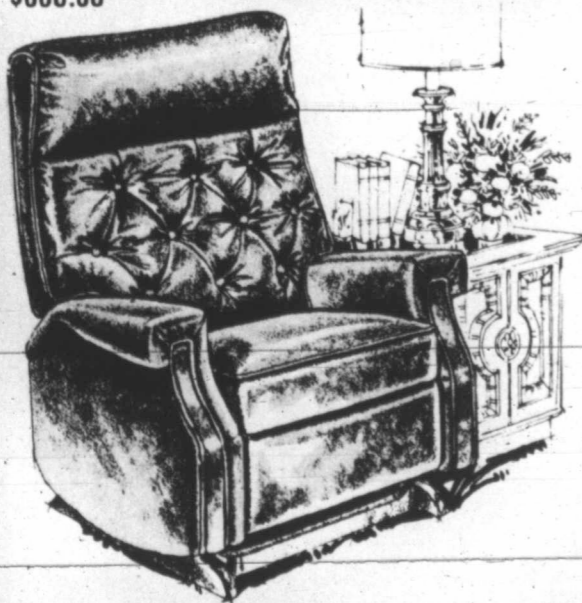
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HIDE-A-BEDS GALORE!!

LOVE SEAT IN MANY STYLES AND COLORS. TOO MANY VALUES TO LIST Prices Start at	\$217.00
SPANISH QUEEN SIZE VINYL SLEEPER. WOOD TRIM Reg. \$480.00	\$333.00
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\$380.00
REG. \$589.00

Higher Auto Insurance Rates Ahead?

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Insurance company officials go before the state insurance board today to request a \$126 million, 18.2 per cent increase in auto insurance rates.

Motorists may find it harder to buy insurance unless the three-member board grants a substantial hike in the rates, a spokesman for the companies warned.

If they will not make a substantial rate adjustment I would anticipate that we might have a tightened market on this type of insurance," said David Irons, attorney for the

Texas Automobile Service Office.

Irons was slated to present the industry rate hike request at a public hearing of the three-man State Insurance Board.

"We have been forced to recommend substantial rate increases on almost every kind of automobile insurance coverage," he said. "It is all too apparent that continued cost increases in auto repairs and medical and hospital bills have caused the present automobile insurance rates in Texas to become inadequate."

Irons said inflation is

pushing repair costs up so rapidly that industry actuaries are concerned that an 18.2 per cent average increase may actually prove to be too modest by next year.

The insurance board delayed its annual hearing on auto insurance this year from July until Thursday to give statisticians time to collect data on changes in accident rates resulting from reduction in speed limits and the overall cutback in driving due to the energy crisis.

Many officials had suggested rates might be lowered because of the

reduction in the number of accidents.

The industry statistics, however, indicated the sharply increased cost of car repairs and medical care more than offset any savings resulting from the reduction in the number of accidents.

The Philadelphia Orchestra was the first symphonic group to be featured on a sponsored radio broadcast on Oct. 6, 1929; the first to appear in a motion picture, "The Big Broadcast" of 1937; and the first to be seen on a telecast on March 20, 1948.

Women Inmates Free Hostages

BELFAST (UPI) — About 100 rebellious women inmates released the warden and three guards at Armagh Prison today, ending a bitter ten-hour uprising. Fires swept through a Londonderry prison camp and riots spread across Ulster.

Authorities said the women prisoners called a sudden halt this morning to the rebellion at Armagh, a maximum security jail 30 miles southwest of Belfast, and "the prison is now back to normal."

The prisoners and hostages descended from the attic, a British

spokesman said. The officials returned to their quarters, the prisoners to their cells.

The women had vowed to hold the warden and guards hostage until they were assured of the safety of male prisoners involved in Tuesday night's riots at the Maze prison camp, six miles south of Belfast.

The 1,400 prisoners at Maze destroyed nearly all the camp's 130 quonset huts in eight hours of rioting that injured 40 persons.

Many of the Maze inmates were jailed without trial as suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican

Army or militant Protestant groups.

Officials gave no reason for the sudden surrender of the women, who faced a long cold night without food, water, heat or electricity in a prison damaged by the uprising Wednesday afternoon.

Prisoners also rebelled in Belfast's Crumlin Jail and the Magilligan internment camp near Londonderry in an apparent IRA drive to force the British to end four years of internment without trial in the province.

Riot-equipped British troops stormed Magilligan, 15 miles west of Londonderry,

to prevent the 400 inmates, mostly Londonderry Roman Catholics, from escaping.

"The situation appears to be pretty bad," a security officer in Londonderry said. "It's almost a repeat of last night's performance at the Maze."

A source at the Crumlin Road jail, Belfast's main prison, said inmates armed with smashed furniture and makeshift weapons caused "a considerable amount of damage."

Two soldiers were wounded in a bomb explosion while on patrol in the capital's Catholic Falls Road area.

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BONELESS HAMS
7 TO 12 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED LB. **\$1.39**

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MEADOWDALE SOLID PACK LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE
GRADE A BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. **78¢**

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
COTTAGE CHEESE 24-OZ. CTN. **85¢**

Kraft midget cheddar
Longhorn Cheese 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$1.88**

FAIRMINT, ALL FLAVORS
Dip 'n Snack 8-OZ. CTNS. **86¢**

IDEAL BUTTERMILK OR
Chocolate Milk 2 QUART CTNS. **73¢**

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS
Cheese Whiz 8-OZ. JAR **64¢**

KRAFT, EXTRA SHARP
Crackerbarrel Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.08**

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Canned Biscuits 3 10-OZ. CANS **79¢**

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Crescent Rolls 2 8-OZ. CANS **89¢**

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CELESTE DELUXE PIZZARIA
PIZZA 26-OZ. PKG. **\$2.34**

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Dinners 11-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice FROZEN CONCENTRATE FROM FLORIDA 16-OZ. CAN **52¢**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES
Cookin' Bags 3 5-OZ. PKGS. **81¢**

BANQUET, ALL FLAVORS
Fruit Pies 20-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
ICE CREAM CAMELOT CROWN QUALITY ALL POPULAR FLAVORS ... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **92¢**

Thrif-T Quality Products LOW TOTALS

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Dinner Mixes 2 7-OZ. BOXES **88¢**

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Whole Apricots 29-OZ. CAN **69¢**

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Blackeye Peas 16-OZ. CAN **29¢**

RANCH STYLE
Plain Chili 20-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

RALSTON
Wheat Chex 15-OZ. BOX **65¢**

RALSTON
Rice Chex 12-OZ. BOX **75¢**

RALSTON
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NORTHERN for soft comfort
NORTHERN, ASSORTED COLORS
Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **62¢**

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SAVE 13¢ ON 61-OZ. BOX OF CLOROX "2" POWDERED BLEACH WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **13¢ OFF** ON 61-OZ. BOX OF **Clorex "2" POWDERED BLEACH** WITH THIS COUPON
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IDEAL FOODS!

Syndicate Makes Money From Public's Apathetic Attitude

The Lubricating Oil Co., one of the several companies organized when the state's first oil boom developed in the area, built the crude refinery. The petroleum was carried from the well by wagon to a hillside receiving tank, then fed through pipes into an evaporating pan below. Here steam heated the oil and removed water and maphtha.

While still hot, the oil was forced by steam through a filter to remove any other impurities. Then it was piped into a 100 gallon drum and hauled by wagon to the railhead at Nacogdoches.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The ninth story on organized crime dissects the public's non-involvement attitude about "victimless" crimes. By exploiting this apathy, syndicate operatives are making fortunes because the public doesn't understand that these activities bankroll organized crime in Texas.

The Texas Department of Public Safety developed this 12-part series based on interviews with state law enforcement officials and representatives from the ten Texas Organized Crime Task Forces.

The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, co-chaired by DPS Director Col. Wilson E. Speir and Attorney General John Hill, sponsored the series in conjunction with the Governor's Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, The Texas Department of Public Safety, the office of the Attorney General of Texas, and local law enforcement agencies.)

AUSTIN — A person is quickly against bookies and prostitutes.

Therein lies the key to the

success of organized crime, say veteran police officials who are sworn to uphold laws many ordinary citizens care little about.

Pat Gannaway, former Dallas police official who now helps the Governor's Criminal Justice Council dispense federal funds to fight so-called "victimless crime" is the perfect money source for racketeers because of acquiescence on the part of people who may otherwise be strong champions of law and order.

"The victim is ready to prosecute a thief or a killer because he's angry and

wants to see the guilty party punished," Gannaway said. "But it's a different situation if the offense which has been committed is a bet he placed with a local bookie, or paying some party girl to entertain his out-of-town business associate, or the purchase of some drug he has to obtain illegally."

"He doesn't believe he should prosecute the people who provided those goods and services that are illegal. He can't understand how the ten-dollar bet he placed with a bookmaker is of significance, because he's

not aware that every year millions of dollars go into the syndicate pipeline from that type of operation.

"He doesn't really comprehend, of course, that all of these activities are the bankroll of organized crime."

Police have ample proof that victimless crime can lead to other offenses which do involve great harm to a victim.

Prostitution, for example, is linked directly to narcotics, auto theft, stolen goods, armed robbery and a host of other crimes.

A metropolitan police

chief said that prostitutes themselves are involved in shoplifting and drugs "in a big way."

Bookmaking is difficult to contain because too many people look upon it as harmless. In the words of Lieutenant Wayne B. Posey, who heads the Greater Dallas Area Organized Crime Task Force: "It's hard to determine how to protect yourself from the crime of bookmaking when many people don't want to be protected."

There may be light at the end of the tunnel. Posey reported that Dallas police

are gaining increased support from citizens in reporting bookie operations. But there is still great reluctance on the part of many to get themselves involved.

"Maybe they would like to report bookies and see something done about them, but they don't want to be a witness," Posey said.

An international conference to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Surrealism will be held at Pennsylvania State University Nov. 7-9.

MEAT - MASTER MEATS!!



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Hunt's Ketchup.....**58¢**
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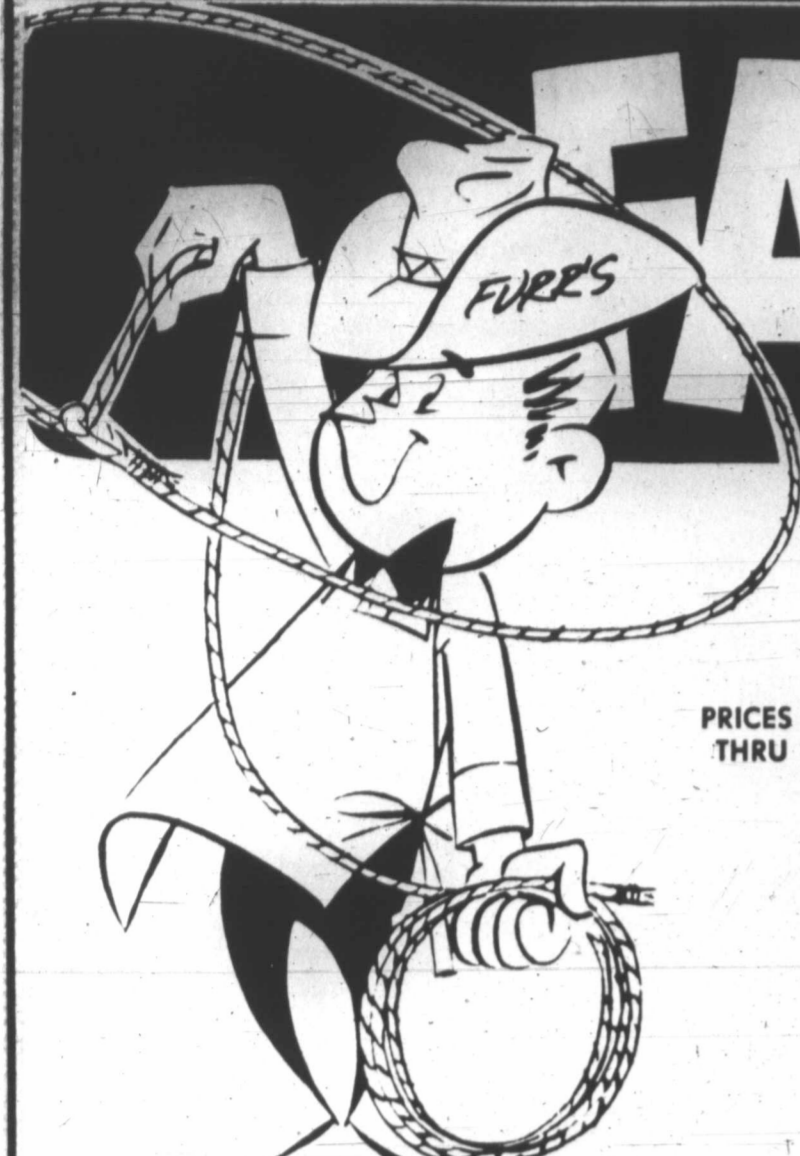
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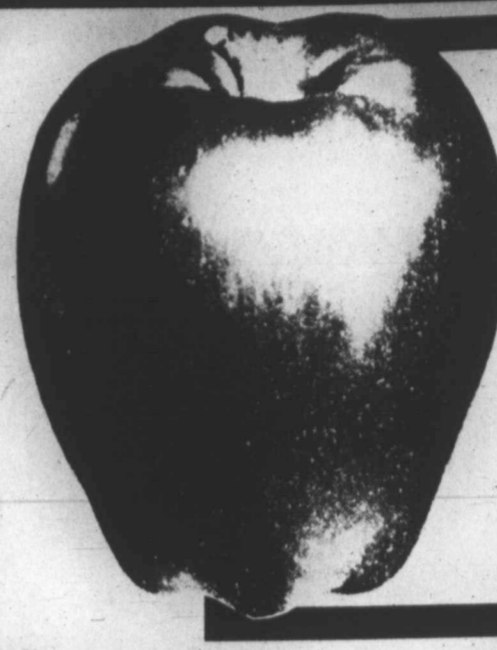
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NINE LIVES
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1000 ISLAND
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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
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WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
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GOOD THRU OCT. 19, 1974
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
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GOOD THRU OCT. 19, 1974

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Delicatessen

1 Fried Chicken
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Serves four for only **\$3.69**

Pinto Beans **69^c** Pt.

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Cold Meat Fork	\$1.59
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COLD POWER
25^c OFF LABEL

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BIZ PRE-SOAK
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10^c OFF LABEL, GIANT **81^c**

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 25^c**

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EACH LOG BURNS 3 HOURS IN COLOR

CASE OF 3 LOGS **\$2.79** CASE OF 6 LOGS **\$5.49**

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MAKE YOUR OWN FROZEN POP STICKS **\$1.00**

EXTRA HEAVY CAST IRON
9-INCH SIZE

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LEVITON, WHITE 3-PC. SET 6', 9', 12' ALL FOR **99^c**

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BAN ROLL ON

2.5-OZ. ONLY **\$1.29**

FACIAL CREAM
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3-OZ. **\$2.23**

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MOUTH WASH 32-OZ.

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87^c

Laxative

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BIC BANANA INK CRAYON 5 COLORS **51^c**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Furr's



Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

Watch the animals — particularly your pet dog or cat — and you'll have to agree that enjoying breakfast is one of the traits of good health. If your system is operating as I think it should, you should wake up in the morning at least reasonably hungry.

Breakfast means literally "breaking the fast." It has been enough hours since you last had a meal that you should crave nourishment.

It's true, of course, there are adults who do not eat breakfast. At least not what I call a breakfast. They'll down a glass of orange juice and a cup of coffee, or coffee only.

Then Comes M'd-Morning
But it's surprising how many of these people become ravenously hungry around mid-morning and then wolf down sweet rolls, and the like, trying to catch up.

To me, it makes little sense. And for children to imitate their parents in this regard is a tragedy. Weight control probably has a lot to do with some of the people who skip breakfast. But this is not smart nutrition. Again, watch the animals. They are not kept away from breakfast. And in their lives they exercise, they get sufficient rest, they stretch, they are healthy. And they are not usually overweight.

Breakfast should give one-fourth to one-third of the nutrients you need for the day. This gets you off to a good start. And for some of the foods that are traditional in the American breakfast, here are some of the contributions they make to nourishment.

The breads and cereals group of food gives us significant amounts of the B-vitamins as well as iron and food energy (calories). Citrus fruits, especially orange and grapefruit, provide generous amounts of vitamin C.

Milk And Eggs

Milk is an excellent source of calcium, protein and riboflavin and many other essential nutrients. And eggs are rich in vitamin A, protein and iron.

Statistics indicate, as I've said before in this column, that people perform better at work and at school if they eat a good breakfast. There are even statistics to show that safety performance is better among workers who eat breakfast. Thus it is that breakfast programs are growing both in industry and in schools.

Hopefully, more and more American families, too, will go back to eating breakfast, and eating it together. The benefits will be both in nutrition and in family relations.

The Pampa Daily News Food Page



PORK CHOPS PLUMP WITH SESAME STUFFING
provide double-barreled flavor treat for harvest feast.

The scene will soon be set for America's third "October Porkfest." For when autumn's bright bounty fills the food store, it's time to select a special pork entree to put in the table spotlight and stage a convivial harvest celebration for family and friends.

These plump stuffed pork chops are a flavor-packed possibility. Each chop makes an ample serving, says Reba Stages, home economist of the National Live Stock & Meat Board.

Sesame Stuffed Pork Chops
Make a pocket in each of 6 pork rib chops (cut 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches thick) by cutting into chop along the bone, parallel to surface of chop.

Slowly cook 1/2 cup chopped celery and 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine for 5 minutes in large frying-pan. Add 2 cups toasted bread cubes, 1/4 cup toasted sesame seed, 1 teaspoon sage, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Lightly stir in 1 egg beaten with 1/2 cup water. Fill pockets in chops with stuffing; lightly brown on both sides in 2 tablespoons lard or drippings; season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and place in a 13 x 9-inch baking dish or pan. Cover securely with foil and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer or until done. 6 servings.

Is Bread Fattening? Who Said So?

IS BREAD FATTENING? WHO SAID SO?
With the approaching "Day of Bread," scheduled this year for Oct. 8, during Harvest Festival Week, Oct. 6-12, wheat products are increasingly catching the attention of the public.

For professionals in health, nutrition or economics, the image of bread has gained new stature as a tool in the arsenal of world peace. But to the layman, the new knowledge of bread's nutritional and economic values is weighed against personal background and prejudices. The results are often confused — leading to outright misconception.

So it is that popular myths, even those completely unfounded, die hard. A classic example centers around the question: IS BREAD FATTENING? Research, scientists, doctors, nutritional experts, overwhelmingly support the

answer: NO. Yet, offer a slice of toast to a dieting guest and chances are that you will hear, "No thank you, I'm watching my weight." Nutritional misconceptions run deep.

Roots of many of the present "bread myths" can be traced to the first quarter of the century, when there was an actual controversy. Between World War I and World War II, two trends came to a head. The popular demand for whiter and softer bread, which was a symbol of social status since ancient times, resulted in the perfection of new, sophisticated milling and baking techniques.

On the other hand, with the dawn of new interest and discoveries in nutrition, white bread became a target for those professionally qualified as scientists as well as food faddists and quacks, all advocating whole wheat.

ended in 1941, when the Federal Government required that white breads be "enriched" with the B-vitamins — thiamine, niacin, a riboflavin, and the mineral, iron. These nutrients — according to nutritional surveys — were shown to be in short supply in the national diet. Since then, enriched white bread has met the rigid nutritional requirements of the Food and Drug Administration. But some well-intentioned and knowledgeable critics as well as food faddists, still claim the use of white flour products lead to almost every kind of degenerative disease and dental difficulty — including caries, cancer, heart conditions, arthritis, impotence, sterility, and most popularly — obesity.

Professional medical societies tend to ignore such unsubstantiated attacks until they lead to "new" and "revolutionary" diets (usually calling for low carbohydrate intake), which may actually be physically damaging.

Other nutritional experts cite other reasons to urge greater use of bread in popular diets. For example, Dr. Jean Mayer, Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University, has said: "An increase in the amount of bread consumed represents our best chance to lower the fat content of the American diet and thus take an effective step in trying to lower cholesterol levels and mortality from our number one cause of death, atherosclerotic heart disease."

Dr. William J. Hoover, Chairman of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, was asked whether bread was fattening. His answer: "Bread is a good source of energy, as measured by calories, but contrary to popular belief, is not a particularly fattening food. Because of bread's low fat content, it has a low calorie density and should be included in the diets of weight-conscious consumers rather than being shunned by them."

Meet-N-Treat New Halloween Approach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Taking the "trick" out of Halloween and making it a "Meet-n-Treat" day of family activity is the goal of a nationwide campaign sponsored by the National Confectioners Association (NCA).

Now in its second year, the Meet-n-Treat program asks mayors and governors, across the country to endorse this approach, proclaiming Halloween Meet-n-Treat day.

Supported by the United States Jaycees and Kiwanis International, the Meet-n-Treat program emphasizes the traditional Halloween customs of masquerading and visiting door-to-door for treats, with particular emphasis on neighborhood and community involvement.

A Halloween safety program, approved by the National Safety Council, also is a basic part of the Meet-n-Treat approach.

By projecting a community approach to the holiday, it is hoped more families will be encouraged to get more strongly involved in Halloween," says Nello Ferrara, NCA chairman.

WETLANDS UNIT
FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Suisun Marsh in Solano County is the largest remaining unit of wetlands in California, the state Department of Fish and Game reports. It contains 54,000 acres of wetlands and an additional 30,000 acres of waterways.

The Meet-n-Treat idea suggests that parents accompany their children on the door-to-door treating rounds, both for safety reasons and to promote neighborliness.



Household Hints

United Press International
Medium to heavy gauge saucepans with tightly fitting covers are better than thin walled ones because they permit quick cooking with a minimum of liquid. Such cooking also helps retain nutrients.

Rock salt effectively removes ice from masonry steps but it can damage concrete ones. A propane torch will do the job without damaging the concrete. Run the flame over the ice until it is loose, then sweep it away without chipping.

White rice keeps longer at room temperature than brown rice. The shelf life of the brown type is limited because of its oil content.

Poor crops and rising fuel costs for ocean transport have sent prices soaring at retail markets for a wide variety of spices, including pepper, cloves and nutmeg. Yellow mustard seed also is in short supply, says the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Pancakes were popular as far back as early Roman

SAUSAGE SORCERY

• Have your own neighborhood Oktoberfest. Grill bratwursts, then keep them hot in a broth of beer, butter and a little allspice. Serve other German specialties alongside: potato salad, slaw, cheese, pickles, and more beer!

• Everything you always wanted to know about sausages, but didn't know whom to ask, is waiting for you in a booklet called "Sausage Sampler." For your copy, send your name and address, with 25 cents in stamps or coin, to: Dept. FSC, 6733 West 65th St., Chicago, Illinois 60638.

• Home economists for Union Carbide's Films Packaging remind us that a good share of our population need to receive a husky portion of iron from their daily diet. Women of childbearing age, and teenage boys, need 18 milligrams of iron every day. A braunschweiger sandwich for lunch helps to meet your requirements.

• Trick and treat party coming up? Serve halloweenies. Split skinless franks and stuff them with cheese strips and pickle relish. Wrap with bacon and broil. Serve them whole in buns, or cut them bite size for appetizers.

• Autumn brings some of the most spectacular weather of the year. Before retiring the picnic basket, load it with an assortment of sliced round loaf lunch meats, buns, and relishes. Take heated, skinless franks in an insulated container. Add fresh fruit for dessert, then gorge yourself with gorgeous scenery while enjoying lunch.

• Try a C.B.T. for lunch. It's a cheddar, bologna, and tomato club sandwich seasoned with Russian dressing — lettuce is optional.

Soup And Salad Can Satisfy Family's Nutritional Needs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A good soup can be doubly satisfying these crisp fall days. It can warm you when you are chilly while it eases the strain on your food budget.

If the soup you make is hearty, it also can satisfy your family's nutritional needs for a complete meal, provided you serve a salad and either a sandwich or bread and cheese with it.

Many soup recipes call for meat or poultry stock as an ingredient. Canned and concentrated soups, dried bouillon mixes and bouillon cubes can be substituted. But it is both easy and economical to make your own stock, using bones leftover from roasts and fowl.

If you have a large freezer, accumulate bones in a large container to be used as needed. Ham, pork and lamb bones should be stored separately. They are particularly good for bean soups but may be too strong for others.

The following directions for bone stock, a pea puree casserole and clam chowder are from The Sendout, the employe publication of Brooklyn Union Gas, a public utility.

Bone Soup Stock:
Place leftover bones in a large saucepan. Add 6 to 8 cups of water, salt, peppercorns and a bay leaf or celery tops. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer 2 to 3 hours. If water evaporates too quickly, add another cup or so as needed. Cool stock a few minutes, strain it into a metal bowl and immerse the bowl in cold water to cool rapidly.

Ladle the cooled stock into storage containers, and refrigerate or freeze. To lessen the chance of food spoilage, do not leave the stock at room temperature longer than half an hour.

Yellow Pea Puree With Bacon:
Bring 6 cups of water to boil in a dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add 2 cups of dried yellow split peas, rinsed and drained, 1 cup each of finely chopped carrots and celery and thinly sliced leeks (optional), one half cup of finely chopped onion, one and a half teaspoons of salt and one fourth teaspoon of dried leaf marjoram. Cover partially and simmer over low heat about 45 minutes, or until peas are soft and most of the liquid is absorbed. Force the vegetables through a food mill or a sieve over a bowl and transfer to a 2 quart lightly greased baking dish.

Dice 4 to 6 slices of bacon and brown lightly in a small skillet. Remove and drain bacon and leave 2 tablespoons of the rendered fat in the skillet. Lightly brown 1 medium onion, thinly sliced, in the bacon fat. Place bacon rings on the puree, sprinkle with the bacon and drizzle with 3 tablespoons of melted butter or margarine. Bake in a 400 degree oven about 20 minutes, or until top of puree is golden and lightly crusted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

New England Clam Chowder:
In a dutch oven or heavy saucepan over low heat, cook one fourth cup of diced salt pork until golden brown.

Drain and reserve pork. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in drippings. Add three fourths cup of chopped onion and cook until soft but not brown. Blend in one third cup of flour; stir until smooth. Drain 3 (ten and a half ounce) cans of minced clams, reserving liquid. Add water to the liquid to measure 3 cups. Stir liquid into onion mixture. Add 4 cups of peeled, diced potatoes and one fourth teaspoon of ground white pepper. Cover and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Add clams, 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and 3 cups of milk, scalded. Taste and add salt if necessary. Heat to serving temperature but do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika and top with diced pork. Makes about three and a half quarts.

When Dr. Horace R. Allison sits down to blow his horn, the audience always laughs.

And who not? The horn which the native of Carthage, Panola County, usually toots is 26 feet, 7 inches long. It's made from a cypress log and the good doctor (he's a graduate of Southwestern Medical in Dallas) can play 65 tunes on it.

Now a pediatrician in Presque Isle, Main, Dr. Allison frequently brings his horn back to the Lone Star State where he delights audiences with a perfect rendition of "The Eyes of Texas."

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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris arrived home Friday from a vacation trip back East. They visited a cousin, Herschel Groce, and family in Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flowers and family, Clarksville, Ind.; a brother and sister of Mrs. Harris', Mr. and Mrs. Travis Groce and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Thrasher and family in Albany, Ky.; and visited two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Harris in Kingfisher and Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris in Paducah.

Rev. Carl Savage has resigned as pastor of the Skellytown Assembly of God Church and has moved to Sunray where he has accepted the position as pastor of the Assembly of God Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Lane, formerly of Stinett have moved to Skellytown and are living in the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Del Santos and son. They were transferred by Shell Oil Co. to Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fritzmeyer and daughter Suzanne spent the past weekend in Freedom, Okla. where they visited Mrs. Fritzmeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle French.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser spent the weekend with their son Arlin Kaiser, wife Cheryl and sons, Jenks, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and daughter Debra had as guests in their home last week, Mrs. Simmons' two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Simmons, Shidler, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Simmons of Stanvanger, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marlar of Fort Worth are parents of a baby girl born Sept. 20th at 1:15 p.m. in the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and has been named Jennifer Lea Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Marlar of Skellytown.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hall have returned recently from a trip to Prestonburg, Ky. where they were called by the illness of Rev. Halls mother, Mrs. Laura Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney had as a guest Thursday, Mrs. Kenney's twin sister, Mrs. Oscar Kenney of Stinnett Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney visited Jim Nunn of Dumas who is surgery patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Heaton and children of Dalhart were recent weekend guests in the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton.

Mrs. Ethel Hunt has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Phenix and a niece, Fran Steele in Oklahoma City. They visited another sister, Mrs. Mary Patterson and brother, Herman Hogg in Leedy, Okla.

Carl Kenney, who has been visiting with his brother, John Kenney and wife Leslie for past two months left Friday for his home at Kelton. Mr. Kenney underwent major surgery recently in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mary Harlan, former employee of the Skellytown Post Office for many years has accepted the position as Postmistress at Nazereth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, Pierceville, Kans. spent the weekend with their son Leroy Snodgrass and family and attended the homecoming football game Friday evening at White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson and son Dan have visiting in their home their son Randy Stephenson, who is serving with the Navy and is attending EKG Tech. School at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Stephenson's daughter Lynda and husband Randy Truelove of Lewisville, Tex. are also visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield had as guests in their home last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayfield of Burbank, Okla.

J.T. Steward, a former resident now living in Springdale, Ark. visited last week with his sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and sons, and a brother, Kenneth Steward and family in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. James

Strickin of Fritch have purchased the property of Mr. and Mr. Dick Shipley in North Skellytown.

Mrs. Esther Freeman, Beaver, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gregory of Stratford spent Monday with Mrs. Gertrude Huckins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway spent the past weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eldra Cassity in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter Linda of Denver City were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and son Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKissick of Andes and his sister Mary McKissick of Morris, Okla. spent the last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKissick and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbetter, Snyder, Okla. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and family and accompanied the Houghtons to the homecoming football game at White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Dehls returned home Sunday after a trip to Colorado Springs where they visited their son, Bobby Dehls, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman were in Spearman Sunday where they were dinner guests in the home of their son Charley Coleman and family.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan had as house guests last week her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Boulware of Farmington, New Mex. Mrs. Jordan is in Electra this week where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Adams, and is attending the Adams family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and family were in Madril, Okla. over the past weekend where they visited Don's mother, Mrs. Tiny Easley who is a patient in the Marshall Hospital in Madril.

'WE HAVE A CRISIS' Lutheran Church Faced With Split

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A showdown between moderates and conservatives may be coming next July at the convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in the wake of dissension at Concordia Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen, fired as Concordia president by the seminary's Board of Control, said Tuesday that differences

between the two sides may be irreconcilable. He said he hopes that is not the case and hopes the factions within the synod can work to iron out their differences and live in peace, but that such peaceful co-existence may not be possible.

"We have within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at the present time a crisis," Tietjen told a news conference packed with reporters and followers of his moderate views. "We have said all along that Concordia and I as its leader were an object lesson. What has happened to me is what others can expect to happen to them."

Tietjen was fired as Concordia president nearly nine months after his suspension in January. The suspension touched off an exodus of students and faculty members in protest and the formation of Seminex, a seminary in exile, that Tietjen said, will continue and grow stronger because of the latest action against him.

Charges against Tietjen included advocating false doctrine, administrative irresponsibility, insubordination to higher authorities and intimidating members of the seminary's Board of Control. They were given as the reasons for the dismissal, but Tietjen said the most serious charges, advocacy of false doctrine, have never been detailed. He does not expect his accusers to become more specific and does not plan to appeal the dismissal.

Tietjen and his major antagonist, synod President Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, are at odds over the question of how the Bible is to be interpreted. Preus and the conservatives say scripture must be taken literally, while Tietjen says some parts of the Bible were meant to be taken in terms other than literal or historical.

Because of his views and his refusal to buckle under to a leadership that he called "hopelessly corrupt and morally bankrupt" Tietjen lost his position at Concordia and may lose his position as a minister in the synod. Yet he told reporters he does not feel a martyr.

"I do not see myself as a martyr," he said. "I do see myself as a paradigm, as a good indication of what can happen to others."

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Your birthday today: From a confusing beginning, this turns out to be a remarkably productive year, with a sort of on-the-job training quality. Everything you do involves learning, permanent change. Strive for the most constructive and optimistic side of things. Relationships develop subtle extra meanings. Today's natives tend to assume leadership, encounter many setbacks.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A late start is best today. Get the week squared away in fast but good order, leaving few pending matters. You have a full weekend coming, need to be free.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There's no obvious stress, but assume nothing, don't get careless. Some of your friends are wearing the proverbial rose-colored glasses. For your part, be practical.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: People supposedly helping you really aren't. Work alone or where close cooperation isn't essential, but don't get too far ahead of your group.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Nobody is energetically cooperative, likewise nobody is actually trying to cramp your style. Set a reasonable goal when you begin. Share your optimism!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take time out whenever it's possible. Reflect on where you've been and what you'd like to do. Romantic urges are favored.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Nothing you do is perfect, so permit the other fellow some allowance for error, too. Business, financial deals spontaneously burst out into the open today.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your plans progress well. Avoid covering too broad a range. Everybody has a different direction to travel, and you must select quickly if you want company.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Recent events have included first too much stress, then not enough. Be cautious, seek a balance, greater understanding. Check expenditures against budgets.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The better they know you, the more they'll squabble, probably over trivial or symbolic sums. Take it in stride, make adjustments immediately.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Confidential matters are interesting, but no secret deal promises constructive results. People who are merely acquaintances attract your attention and concern.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Fine new friends are just that. Be wary of sharing your resources until you know much more about them. Home life turns up good surprises.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Despite the carefree mood, you have to stick with budget and planned moves. New propositions can well wait a while longer if they're valid.

Duckwall's

3 BIG DAYS

Prices Subject to Stock On Hand

CLIP COUPONS

...and

SAVE

<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>16 oz. Shampoo & 16 oz. Creme Rinse Strawberry-Apricot or Green Apple 1 Shampoo plus 1 Creme Rinse</p> <p>Both For \$1.00</p> <p>Our Reg. 89c Each Limit 1 of Each with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Bufferin 100's</p> <p>76c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.44 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Viva Towels Jumbo Roll White or Decorated Assorted Colors</p> <p>2 Rolls For 83c</p> <p>Our Reg. 58c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Lady Scott Tissues 200's</p> <p>2 Boxes For 77c</p> <p>Our Reg. 49c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>SCOPE Mouthwash 24 oz.</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.56 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 oz. Size with Pump</p> <p>88c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.52 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>VO5 Hair Dressing Regular or Blue Formula 1 1/2 oz.</p> <p>66c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.09 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP and SAVE</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>GLEEM II Tooth Paste 7 oz.</p> <p>66c</p> <p>Our Reg. 94c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Tampax 40's Regular or Super</p> <p>\$1.16</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.67 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Lysol Basin Tub Tile Cleaner 17 oz.</p> <p>68c</p> <p>Our Reg. 97c Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14 oz.</p> <p>97c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.47 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Glad Trash Can Bags 30 Gal. - 20 in Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.17</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.77 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner 28 oz.</p> <p>77c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.13 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24 oz.</p> <p>53c</p> <p>Our Reg. 77c Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Scented Votive Candles</p> <p>3 For 38c</p> <p>Our Reg. 29c Limit 3 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Decorative Candle Rings Fall & Christmas Designs</p> <p>For 3" Candles 77c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.00 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Assorted Table Scarves 14" x 32" or 14" x 42"</p> <p>2 For 99c</p> <p>Our Reg. 69c Limit 6 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>
<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Slinky A Fun Toy</p> <p>66c</p> <p>Our Reg. 98c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Silicone Rubber Bathtub Caulk</p> <p>88c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.26 Limit 3 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>	<p>October 17, 18, 19</p> <p>Kiddies' Vinyl Shoe Bags 6 Pockets</p> <p>97c</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.29 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p>DUCKWALL'S</p>

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Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

Watch the animals—particularly your pet dog or cat—and you'll have to agree that enjoying breakfast is one of the traits of good health. If your system is operating as I think it should, you should wake up in the morning at least reasonably hungry.

Breakfast should give one-fourth to one-third of the nutrients you need for the day. This gets you off to a good start. And for some of the foods that are traditional in the American breakfast, here are some of the contributions they make to nourishment.

The breads and cereals group of food gives us significant amounts of the B-vitamins as well as iron and food energy (calories). Citrus fruits, especially orange and grapefruit, provide generous amounts of vitamin C.

Milk And Eggs

Milk is an excellent source of calcium, protein and riboflavin and many other essential nutrients. And eggs are rich in vitamin A, protein and iron.

Statistics indicate, as I've said before in this column, that people perform better at work and at school if they eat a good breakfast. There are even statistics to show that safety performance is better among workers who eat breakfast. Thus it is that breakfast programs are growing both in industry and in schools.

Hopefully, more and more American families, too, will go back to eating breakfast, and eating it together. The benefits will be both in nutrition and in family relations.

Then Comes M'd-Morning

But it's surprising how many of these people become ravenously hungry around mid-morning and then wolf down sweet rolls, and the like, trying to catch up.

To me, it makes little sense. And for children to imitate their parents in this regard is a tragedy.

Weight control probably has a lot to do with some of the people who skip breakfast. But this is not smart nutrition. Again, watch the animals. They can't be kept away from breakfast. And in their lives they exercise, they get sufficient rest, they stretch, they are healthy. And they are not usually overweight.

The Pampa Daily News Food Page



PORK CHOPS PLUMP WITH SESAME STUFFING provide double-barreled flavor treat for harvest feast.

The scene will soon be set for America's third "October Porkfest." For when autumn's bright bounty fills the food store, it's time to select a special pork entrée to put in the table spotlight and stage a convivial harvest celebration for family and friends.

These plump stuffed pork chops are a flavor-packed possibility. Each chop makes an ample serving, says Reba Stages, home economist of the National Live Stock & Meat Board.

Sesame Stuffed Pork Chops
Make a pocket in each of 6 pork rib chops (cut 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches thick) by cutting into chop along the bone, parallel to surface of chop.

Slowly cook 1/2 cup chopped celery and 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine for 5 minutes in large frying-pan. Add 2 cups toasted bread cubes, 1/4 cup toasted sesame seed, 1 teaspoon sage, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Lightly stir in 1 egg beaten with 1/2 cup water. Fill pockets in chops with stuffing; lightly brown on both sides in 2 tablespoons lard or drippings; season with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and place in 13 x 9-inch baking dish or pan. Cover securely with foil and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer or until done. 6 servings.

Is Bread Fattening? Who Said So?

IS BREAD FATTENING? WHO SAID SO?
With the approaching "Day of Bread," scheduled this year for Oct. 8, during Harvest Festival Week, Oct. 6-12, wheat products are increasingly catching the attention of the public.

For professionals in health, nutrition or economics, the image of bread has gained new stature as a tool in the arsenal of world peace. But to the layman, the new knowledge of bread's nutritional and economic values is weighed against personal background and prejudices. The results are often confused—leading to outright misconception.

So it is that popular myths, even those completely unfounded, die hard. A classic example centers around the question: IS BREAD FATTENING? Research: scientists, doctors, nutritional experts, overwhelmingly support the

answer: NO. Yet, offer a slice of toast to a dieting guest and chances are that you will hear, "No thank you, I'm watching my weight." Nutritional misconceptions run deep.

Roots of many of the present "bread myths" can be traced to the first quarter of the century, when there was an actual controversy. Between World War I and World War II, two trends came to a head. The popular demand for whiter and softer bread, which was a symbol of social status since ancient times, resulted in the perfection of new, sophisticated milling and baking techniques.

On the other hand, with the dawn of new interest and discoveries in nutrition, white bread became a target for those professionally qualified as scientists as well as food faddists and quacks, all advocating whole wheat.

ended in 1941, when the Federal Government required that white breads be "enriched" with the B-vitamins—thiamine, niacin, riboflavin, and the mineral, iron. These nutrients—according to nutritional surveys—were shown to be in short supply in the national diet. Since then, enriched white bread has met the rigid nutritional requirements of the Food and Drug Administration. But some well-intentioned and knowledgeable critics as well as food faddists, still claim the use of white flour products lead to almost every kind of degenerative disease and dental difficulty—including caries, cancer, heart conditions, arthritis, impotence, sterility, and most popularly—obesity.

Professional medical societies tend to ignore such unsubstantiated attacks until they lead to "new" and "revolutionary" diets (usually calling for low-carbohydrate intake), which may actually be physically damaging.

The book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," serves as an example. The publication and popularity of this and other such books, prompted a special 75-page supplement to the regular July issue of "Nutrition Reviews," which included articles such as "Allure of Quackery," the "Vitamin Craze," and most notably, a damaging review of "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" by the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition. In the article, the AMA gives a brief

history of low carbohydrate diets and explains why they fail. While they may lead first to a loss of appetite and finally a reduction in weight if persistently followed, prolonged adherence to low carbohydrate diet may also prove dangerous—leading to the possibility of increasing blood serum cholesterol and conditions resembling diabetes or gout, with additional risk of kidney damage.

Other nutritional experts cite other reasons to urge greater use of bread in popular diets. For example, Dr. Jean Mayer, Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University, has said: "An increase in the amount of bread consumed represents our best chance to lower the fat content of the American diet and thus take an effective step in trying to lower cholesterol levels and mortality from our number one cause of death, atherosclerotic heart disease."

Dr. William J. Hoover, Chairman of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, was asked whether bread was fattening. His answer: "Bread is a good source of energy, as measured by calories, but contrary to popular belief, is not a particularly fattening food. Because of bread's low fat content, it has a low calorie density and should be included in the diets of weight-conscious consumers rather than being shunned by them."

Meet-N-Treat New Halloween Approach

CHICAGO (UPI)—Taking the "trick" out of Halloween and making it a "Meet-n-Treat" day of family activity is the goal of a nationwide campaign sponsored by the National Confectioners Association (NCA).

Supported by the United States Jaycees and Kiwanis International, the Meet-n-Treat program emphasizes the traditional Halloween customs of masquerading and visiting door-to-door for treats, with particular emphasis on neighborhood and community involvement.

Now in its second year, the Meet-n-Treat program asks mayors and governors across the country to endorse this approach, proclaiming Halloween Meet-n-Treat day.

Last year hundreds of these proclamations were issued by elected officials, including Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Mayor William D. Schaefer of Baltimore and Mayor Charles Stenwig of Minneapolis.

IMPERIAL SUGAR
Pure Cane
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Household Hints

United Press International
Medium to heavy gauge saucepans with tightly fitting covers are better than thin walled ones because they permit quick cooking with a minimum of liquid. Such cooking also helps retain nutrients.

Rock salt effectively removes ice from masonry steps but it can damage concrete ones. A propane torch will do the job without damaging the concrete. Run the flame over the ice until it is loose, then sweep it away without chipping.

White rice keeps longer at room temperature than brown rice. The shelf life of the brown type is limited because of its oil content.

Poor crops and rising fuel costs for ocean transport have sent prices soaring at retail markets for a wide variety of spices, including pepper, cloves and nutmeg. Yellow mustard seed also is in short supply, says the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Pancakes were popular as far back as early Roman

SAUSAGE SORCERY

• Have your own neighborhood Oktoberfest. Grill bratwursts, then keep them hot in a broth of beer, butter and a little all-spice. Serve other German specialties alongside: potato salad, slaw, cheese, pickles, and more beer!

• Everything you always wanted to know about sausages, but didn't know whom to ask, is waiting for you in a booklet called "Sausage Sampler." For your copy, send your name and address with 25 cents in stamps or coin, to: Dept. ESC, 6733 West 65th St., Chicago, Illinois 60638.

• Home economists for Union Carbide's Films Packaging remind us that a good share of our population need to receive a husky portion of iron from their daily diet. Women of childbearing age, and teenage boys, need 18 milligrams of iron every day. A braunschweiger sandwich for lunch helps to meet your requirements.

• Trick and treat party coming up? Serve halloweenies. Split skinless franks and stuff them with cheese strips and pickle relish. Wrap with bacon and broil. Serve them whole in buns, or cut them bite-size for appetizers.

• Autumn brings some of the most spectacular weather of the year. Before retiring the picnic basket, load it with an assortment of sliced round loaf meats, buns, and relishes. Take heated, skinless franks in an insulated container. Add fresh fruit for dessert, then gorge yourself with gorgeous scenery while enjoying lunch.

• Try a C.B.T. for lunch. It's a cheddar, bologna and tomato club sandwich seasoned with Russian dressing—lettuce is optional.

Soup And Salad Can Satisfy Family's Nutritional Needs

NEW YORK (UPI)—A good soup can be doubly satisfying these crisp fall days. It can warm you when you are chilly while it eases the strain on your food budget.

If the soup you make is hearty, it also can satisfy your family's nutritional needs for a complete meal, provided you serve a salad and either a sandwich or bread and cheese with it.

Many soup recipes call for meat or poultry stock as an ingredient. Canned and concentrated soups, dried bouillon mixes and bouillon cubes can be substituted. But it is both easy and economical to make your own stock, using bones leftover from roasts and fowl.

If you have a large freezer, accumulate bones in a large container to be used as needed. Ham, pork and lamb bones should be stored separately. They are particularly good for bean soups but may be too strong for others.

The following directions for bone stock, a pea puree casserole and clam chowder are from "The Sendout," the employe publication of Brooklyn Union Gas, a public utility.

Bone Soup Stock:
Place leftover bones in a large saucepan. Add 6 to 8 cups of water, salt, peppercorns and a bay leaf or celery tops. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer 2 to 3 hours. If water evaporates too quickly, add another cup or so as needed. Cool stock a few minutes, strain it into a metal bowl and immerse the bowl in cold water to cool rapidly.

New England Clam Chowder:
In a dutch oven or heavy saucepan over low heat, cook one fourth cup of diced salt pork until golden brown.

Ladle the cooled stock into storage containers and refrigerate or freeze. To lessen the chance of food spoilage, do not leave the stock at room temperature longer than half an hour.

Yellow Pea Puree With Bacon:
Bring 6 cups of water to boil in a dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add 2 cups of dried yellow split peas, rinsed and drained, 1 cup each of finely chopped carrots and celery and thinly sliced leeks (optional), one half cup of finely chopped onion, one and a half teaspoons of salt and one fourth teaspoon of dried leaf marjoram. Cover partially and simmer over low heat about 45 minutes, or until peas are soft and most of the liquid is absorbed. Force the vegetables through a food mill or a sieve over a bowl and transfer to a 2 quart lightly greased baking dish.

Dice 4 to 6 slices of bacon and brown lightly in a small skillet. Remove and drain bacon and leave 2 tablespoons of the rendered fat in the skillet. Lightly brown 1 medium onion, thinly sliced, in the bacon fat. Place bacon rings on the puree, sprinkle with the bacon and drizzle with 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine, melted. Bake in a 400 degree oven about 20 minutes, or until top of puree is golden and lightly crusted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Drain and reserve pork. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine in drippings. Add three fourths cup of chopped onion and cook until soft but not brown. Blend in one third cup of flour, stir until smooth. Drain 3 (ten and a half ounce) cans of minced clams, reserving liquid. Add water to the liquid to measure 3 cups. Stir liquid into onion mixture. Add 4 cups of peeled, diced potatoes and one fourth teaspoon of ground white pepper. Cover and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Add clams, 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and 3 cups of milk, scalded. Taste and add salt if necessary. Heat to serving temperature but do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika and top with diced pork. Makes about three and a half quarts.

When Dr. Horace R. Allison sits down to blow his horn, the audience always laughs.

And who not? The horn which the native of Carthage, Panola County, usually toots is 26 feet, 7 inches long. It's made from a cypress log and the good doctor (he's a graduate of Southwestern Medical in Dallas) can play 65 tunes on it.

Now a pediatrician in Presque Isle, Main, Dr. Allison frequently brings his horn back to the Lone Star State where he delights audiences with a perfect rendition of "The Eyes of Texas."

OPEN 9:30 - 6:00

WEEK-END SPECIALS

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
60" WIDE ON BOLTS, REGULAR PRICE \$2.99 YD.
MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY
2 YARDS FOR \$5.00

100% COTTON CORDUROY
45" WIDE ON BOLTS
SOLID COLORS
\$1.88 YARD

VELOUR
45" WIDE ON BOLTS
MACHINE WASH & DRY
\$2.66 YARD

DOUBLE KNIT
60" WIDE SHORT LENGTHS
MACHINE WASH & DRY
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SPECIAL ALBUM SELECTION 99¢

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris arrived home Friday from a vacation trip back East. They visited a cousin, Herschel Groce and family in Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flowers and family, Clarksville, Ind.; a brother and sister of Mrs. Harris's, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Groce and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Thrasher and family in Albany, Ky.; and visited two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Harris in Kingfisher and Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris in Paducah.

Rev. Carl Savage has resigned as pastor of the Skellytown Assembly of God Church and has moved to Sunray where he has accepted the position as pastor of the Assembly of God Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Lane, formerly of Stinett have moved to Skellytown and are living in the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Del Santos and son. They were transferred by Shell Oil Co. to Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fritzmeyer and daughter Suzanne spent the past weekend in Freedom, Okla. where they visited Mrs. Fritzmeyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle French.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser spent the weekend with their son Arlin Kaiser, wife Cheryl and sons, Jenks, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and daughter Debra had as guests in their home last week, Mrs. Simmons' two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Simmons, Shidler, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Simmons of Stanvanger, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marlar of Fort Worth are parents of a baby girl born Sept. 20th at 1:15 p.m. in the Harris Hospital in North Worth. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and has been named Jennifer Lea Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Marlar of Skellytown.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hall have returned recently from a trip to Prestonburg, Ky. where they were called by the illness of Rev. Hall's mother, Mrs. Laura Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney had as a guest Thursday, Mrs. Kenney's twin sister, Mrs. Oscar Kenney of Stinett. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney visited Jim Nunn of Dumas who is a surgery patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Heaton and children of Dalhart were recent weekend guests in the home of David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton.

Mrs. Ethel Hunt has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Phenix and a niece, Fran Steele in Oklahoma City. They visited another sister, Mrs. Mary Patterson and brother, Herman Hogg in Leedy, Okla.

Carl Kenney, who has been visiting with his brother, John Kenney and wife Leslie for past two months left Friday for his home at Kelton. Mr. Kenney underwent major surgery recently in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mary Harlan, former employee of the Skellytown Post Office for many years has accepted the position as Postmistress at Nazareth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, Piercilli, Kans. spent the weekend with their son Leroy Snodgrass and family and attended the homecoming football game Friday evening at White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson and son Dan have been visiting in their home their son Randy Stephenson, who is serving with the Navy and is attending EKG Tech. School at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Stephenson's daughter Lynda and husband Randy Truelove of Lewisville, Tex. are also visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield had as guests in their home last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayfield of Burbank, Okla.

J.T. Steward, a former resident now living in Springdale, Ark. visited last week with his sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and sons, and a brother, Kenneth Steward and family in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland of Fritch have purchased the property of Mr. and Mr. Dick Shipley in North Skellytown.

Mrs. Esther Freeman, Beaver, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gregory of Stratford spent Monday with Mrs. Gertrude Huckins.

Mr. and Mr. Dan Holloway spent the past weekend with her mother Mrs. Eldra Cassity in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter Linda of Denver City were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and son Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKissick of Andres and his sister Mary McKissick of Morris, Okla. spent the last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKissick and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbetter, Snyder, Okla. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and family and accompanied the Houghtons to the homecoming football game at White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Dehls returned home Sunday after a trip to Colorado Springs where they visited their son, Bobby Dehls, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman were in Spearman Sunday where they were dinner guests in the home of their son Charley Coleman and family.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan had as house guests last week her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Boulware of Farmington, New Mex. Mrs. Jordan is in Electra this week where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby Adams, and is attending the Adams family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley and family were in Madill, Okla. over the past weekend where they visited Don's mother, Mrs. Tiny Easley who is a patient in the Marshall Hospital in Madill.

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'WE HAVE A CRISIS' Lutheran Church Faced With Split

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A showdown between moderates and conservatives may be coming next July at the convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in the wake of dissension at Concordia Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen, fired as Concordia president by the seminary's Board of Control, said Tuesday that differences

between the two sides may be irreconcilable. He said he hopes that is not the case and hopes the factions within the synod can work to iron out their differences and live in peace, but that such peaceful co-existence may not be possible.

"We have within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at the present time a crisis," Tietjen told a news conference packed with reporters and followers of his moderate views. "We have said all along that Concordia and I as its leader were an object lesson. What has happened to me is what others can expect to happen to them."

Tietjen was fired as Concordia president nearly nine months after his suspension in January. The suspension touched off an exodus of students and faculty members in protest and the formation of Seminex, a seminary in exile, that Tietjen said, will continue and grow stronger because of the latest action against him.

Charges against Tietjen included advocating false doctrine, administrative irresponsibility, insubordination to higher authorities and intimidating members of the seminary's Board of Control. They were given as the reasons for the dismissal, but Tietjen said the most serious charges, advocacy of false doctrine, have never been detailed. He does not expect his accusers to become more specific and does not plan to appeal the dismissal.

Tietjen and his major antagonist, synod President Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, are at odds over the question of how the Bible is to be interpreted. Preus and the conservatives say scripture must be taken literally, while Tietjen says some parts of the Bible were meant to be taken in terms other than literal or historical.

Because of his views and his refusal to buckle under to a leadership that he called "hopelessly corrupt and morally bankrupt," Tietjen lost his position at Concordia and may lose his position as a minister in the synod. Yet he told reporters he does not feel a martyr.

"I do not see myself as a martyr," he said. "I do see myself as a paradigm, as a good indication of what can happen to others."

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Your birthday today: From a confusing beginning, this turns out to be a remarkably productive year, with a sort of on-the-job training quality. Everything you do involves learning, permanent change. Strive for the most constructive and optimistic side of things. Relationships develop subtle extra meanings. Today's natives tend to assume leadership, encounter many setbacks.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A late start is best today. Get the week squared away in fast but good order, leaving few pending matters. You have a full weekend coming, need to be free.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There's no obvious stress, but assume nothing, don't get careless. Some of your friends are wearing the proverbial rose-colored glasses. For your part, be practical.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: People supposedly helping you really aren't. Work alone or where close cooperation isn't essential, but don't get too far ahead of your group.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Nobody is energetically cooperative, likewise nobody is actually trying to cramp your style. Set a reasonable goal when you begin. Share your optimism!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take time out whenever it's possible. Reflect on where you've been and what you'd like to do. Romantic urges are favored.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Nothing you do is perfect, so permit the other fellow some allowance for error, too. Business, financial deals spontaneously burst out into the open today.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your plans progress well. Avoid covering too broad a range. Everybody has a different direction to travel, and you must select quickly if you want company.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Recent events have included first too much stress, then not enough. Be cautious, seek a balance, greater understanding. Check expenditures against budgets.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The better they know you, the more they'll squabble, probably over trivial or symbolic sums. Take it in stride, make adjustments immediately.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Confidential matters are interesting, but no secret deal promises constructive results. People who are merely acquaintances attract your attention and concern.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Fine new friends are just that. Be wary of sharing your resources until you know much more about them. Home life turns up good surprises.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Despite the carefree mood, you have to stick with budget and planned moves. New propositions can well wait a while longer if they're valid.

Duckwall's

3 BIG DAYS

Prices Subject to Stock On Hand

CLIP COUPONS

...and **SAVE**

October 17, 18, 19

Bufferin 100's

76¢

Our Reg. \$1.44
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Viva Towels Jumbo Roll White or Decorated Assorted Colors

2 Rolls For 83¢

Our Reg. 58¢
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Suave Fruit Essence 16 oz. Shampoo & 16 oz. Creme Rinse Strawberry, Apricot or Green Apple 1 Shampoo plus 1 Creme Rinse

Both For **\$1.00**

Our Reg. 89¢ Each
Limit 1 of Each with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Gillette Trac II Injector Blades 5's

63¢

Our Reg. \$1.04
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 oz. Size with Pump

88¢

Our Reg. \$1.52
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Lady Scott Tissues 200's

2 Boxes For 77¢

Our Reg. 49¢
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

SCOPE Mouthwash 24 oz.

\$1.00

Our Reg. \$1.56
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 15 oz. Size with Pump

88¢

Our Reg. \$1.52
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

VO5 Hair Dressing Regular or Blue Formula 1 1/2 oz.

66¢

Our Reg. \$1.09
Limit 2 with Coupon

CLIP and SAVE

October 17, 18, 19

Gleem II Tooth Paste 7 oz.

66¢

Our Reg. 94¢
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Tampax 40's Regular or Super

\$1.16

Our Reg. \$1.67
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Lysol Basin Tub Tile Cleaner .17 oz.

68¢

Our Reg. 97¢
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14 oz.

97¢

Our Reg. \$1.47
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Glad Trash Can Bags 30 Gal. - 20 in Pkg.

\$1.17

Our Reg. \$1.77
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 28 oz.

77¢

Our Reg. \$1.13
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24 oz.

53¢

Our Reg. 77¢
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Scented Votive Candles

3 For 38¢

Our Reg. 29¢
Limit 3 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Decorative Candle Rings Fall & Christmas Designs For 3" Candles

77¢

Our Reg. \$1.00
Limit 1 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Assorted Table Scarves 14" x 32" or 14" x 42"

2 For 99¢

Our Reg. 69¢
Limit 6 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Slinky A Fun Toy

66¢

Our Reg. 98¢
Limit 2 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Silicone Rubber Bathtub Caulk

88¢

Our Reg. \$1.26
Limit 3 with Coupon

October 17, 18, 19

Kiddies' Vinyl Shoe Bags 6 Pockets

97¢

Our Reg. \$1.29
Limit 2 with Coupon

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LAY-A-WAY TODAY BANKAMERICARD WELCOMED

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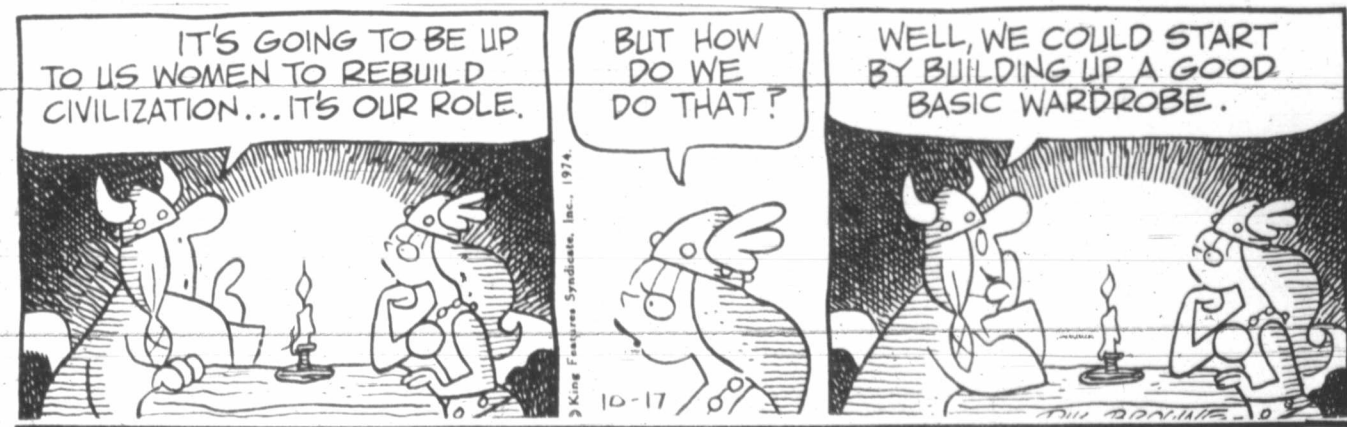
DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Turning From Black To White

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have some tiny little specks I noticed about three weeks ago on my legs and thighs. I went to my family doctor and he said to forget about them, but I went to another doctor who said I was turning white (smile). I am black. He said there was nothing he could do, forget about them, and they may stop.

What I want to know, is it catching? Is there anything I should eat or can't eat? What causes it? — E.L.L.

There are several cases of depigmentation of the skin — loss of color. Among them are lupus erythematosus, seborrheic dermatitis, lichen planus. And vitiligo, which is the most likely one. If it had been one of the others, your doctors would have detected other signs.

But vitiligo is a curious thing. It isn't painful. It isn't harmful (except for its appearance). For reasons unknown, some folks have spots where the natural coloring pigments of the skin don't gather.

You could call them the opposite of freckles — with even less understanding as to why it happens. And it is not catching!

These white spots may just stay there, they may enlarge, they may disappear an unexplainably as they came.

There have been efforts to find medication to correct the condition, but they have not been crowned with success. Diet has nothing to do with vitiligo; heredity may, but that's just maybe. About one person in a hundred experiences this.

In whites, the areas are just white places, but in a black, or a dark-skinned person, it can be a cosmetic disaster.

However, and this can be very important to those who don't know it, you can have cosmetics blended so they will match the surrounding skin so closely that the pale spots are very inconspicuous.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: There is a conflict of opinion amongst our circle of friends so we are turning to you for an answer. Do both male and female humans have a spleen, and is the function the same for either sex? — D.J.R.

Would that all questions coming to me could be so readily answered. The only people without spleens are those who have had the spleen removed for some reason.

Its function is the same in either sex, essentially storage of reserve blood cells, and destruction of cells that have exhausted their usefulness. The spleen is a useful organ but other parts of the body can take over its duties adequately if necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is parametritis? — Mrs. E.L.

It is an infection outside the uterus involving the peritoneum and possibly the fallopian tubes. There may be formation of a pelvic abscess. It can be a complication of childbirth, or from infection from some other source.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does taking a spoonful of vinegar in a glass of water before breakfast help control your cholesterol? I was told to take a teaspoon of vinegar and two tablespoons of

honey but I'm diabetic so just take the vinegar. — Mrs. E.S.

You were wise to omit the honey. And you'll be just as well off to omit the vinegar, too. That honey and vinegar notion was given wide publicity in a book on folk medicine, but there is no more proof that it does any good than there is for the notion that sea water will "cure arthritis," or the ancient belief that children needed sulfur and molasses in the spring, or that "the night air" causes diseases.

There are effective ways to control your cholesterol but vinegar, with or without honey, isn't one of them.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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TO HELP SPOOKS, GOBLINS

Halloween Needs Safety Rules

By P. McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Those things you see sailin' through the sky at night may not be spots before your eyes or unidentified flying objects.

It comes on good advice that those things are witches puttin' their brooms through flight tests for Halloween. The spook season's practically upon us, you see.

That being so, now's the time for parents of hobgoblins of a human kind to bone up on the safety rules — to keep their dear characters from injury when out trickin' and treatin' and scaring the neighbors out of their wits.

Little kids with their long costumes some Halloween past have backed into jack o' lanterns containing candles. Their clothing flamed up and the children have been burned. (You should use flashlights in the jack o' lantern.)

Other times a youngster romps in the dark in an unfamiliar yard, trips and falls, hurting himself.

And some children, busy having a good time, run into the path of a car with such suddenness that the driver can't stop. These little spooks wind up in the hospital usually and run the risk of being killed.

Some little spooks pick up colds because they are not dressed warmly enough.

Others program their stomach for a massive ache by eating too much candy, popcorn, cookies and whatnot.

Occasionally a tricky treat, dropped into a little spook's treat bag, really does contain poison or something else meant to make the child sick. It may be a candybar laced with laxatives or needles. Or an apple with a razor inside.

Such happenings are the work of sick persons — child haters. But one must be on the lookout for such odd things and the best guard against that type of thing is to instruct the family hobgoblins:

"Don't eat anything until we first examine all the treats at home when you return."

To help make Halloween a safe and happy one, Phil Dykstra, manager of the National Safety Council's Home Department offers these tips:

— Make sure your child's costume is of a light, visible color, flame retardant and fits properly.

— Be sure that reflective tape has been applied to the front, back and sides of the costume as well as to the child's trick-or-treat bag.

— See that accessory items are safe. Wigs, beards and such should be flame resistant. Do not let your

child carry a sword, even if sheathed, knives, broomsticks, metal or wood fairy wands and so on. Cardboard replicas are just as effective and are much less hazardous.

— Do not let your child wear a mask. Imaginatively applied makeup is safer, cooler and more comfortable for little faces.

— Review all pedestrian safety rules with your child. Plan his route ahead of time and stops at only those homes in your local neighborhood where the residents are known.

— Restrict trick or treating to daylight or early dusk hours. Have him travel in a group or make sure an adult "chief spook" accompanies small fry on their pumpkin patrol. Never let him travel alone, no matter what his age.

— Keep your porch, yard and hall lights on. Clear your yard of all debris and such items as sprinklers, hoses, trash cans, lawn furniture and other possible tripping hazards.

— Be sure your youngsters are on the lookout for tricks that are boob-trapped. After he brings home all treat items, inspect. Wash all gift

fruit thoroughly, cut it into small sections and examine for pins, razor blades.

— Candy bars also should be cut up into small pieces and examined for foreign objects. Pins or needles can be inserted through the wrappers without disturbing outward appearance of the bar.

— Candy with loose, torn or disheveled wrappings should be discarded as such all unwrapped items such as loose candy or popcorn.

— The best candy to give and to receive is commercially manufactured candy in its original container.

— Don't let children bicycle from house to house. Excited children may forget traffic rules and costuming may prove a hazard in the operation of the bicycle.

— Do not allow your children to carry a lantern or candle. Provide all children with flashlights.

TV Log

- 6:00
- 4, 7, 10 — News
- 6:30
- 4 — Adam-12
- 7 — To Tell the Truth
- 10 — What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4 — Baseball World
- 7 — Odd Couple
- 10 — The Waltons
- 7:15
- 4 — World Series
- 7:30
- 7 — Paper Moon
- 8:00
- 7 — Streets of San Francisco
- 10 — Movie, "Sunshine"
- 9:00
- 7 — Harry O
- 10:00
- 4 — News
- 7 — News
- 10 — News
- 10:30
- 4 — Johnny Carson
- 10 — Movie, "Land Raiders"
- 10:45
- 7 — Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7 — Wide World Special
- 12:00
- 4 — Tomorrow
- 12:30
- 10 — News

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1974 with 75 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

Veteran American actress Jean Arthur was born Oct. 17, 1908.

On this day in history:
In 1777, in one of the great turning points of the Revolutionary War, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y.
In 1931, bootlegger and racketeer Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion in a Chicago court and sentenced to 11 years in prison.

In 1945, Juan Peron became dictator of Argentina and ran the country for 11 years until he was overthrown.

In 1973, the energy crisis deepened as Arab oil-producing nations cut monthly exports by five per cent.

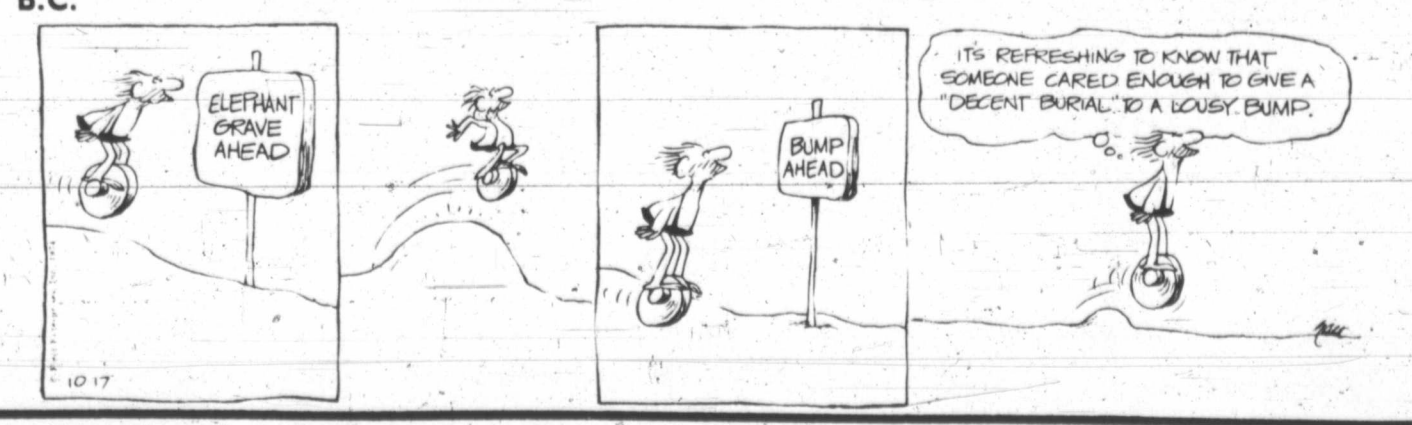
A thought for the day, Famed German scientist Albert Einstein said, "As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable."

Philadelphia was one of the earliest cities in the United States to be laid out on a grid system planned around five public squares. A map showing the plan was drawn for William Penn around 1683. The five squares still exist. One marks the center of the city and the others are offset at equal distances.

Beer prices in the United States are soaring, but thirsty Americans are drinking more beer than ever, reports the National Enquirer. According to the United States Brewers Association, beer shipments nationwide are up over five per cent so far this year.

The cheetah, which is sometimes mistaken for a leopard, can be distinguished by the dark "tear marks" which almost join the corners of the eyes to the corners of the mouth.

B.C.



ANDY CAPP



Granberry Campaign Reaching Out With Statewide Campaign

United Press International
Jim Granberry is more at home fixing the teeth of a Texas Panhandle school kid than he is bargaining for political support in the far corners of the state.

He says he's not a politician, but he's fighting a political battle for the state's highest office—trying to unseat Gov. Dolph Briscoe and become the first Republican governor of Texas in 107 years.

"I'm not the stereotype smoke filled room, cigar smoking, back stabbing, deal making, wheeling dealing politician," he said. "That's not my conception of a politician but I think

that's the public's conception."

Granberry, 42, began his campaign 71 full weeks before his Nov. 5 showdown against Briscoe and three minor party candidates. From the start, he's faced the same problems—lack of campaign funds, lack of recognition from voters, and a lack of an issue that could get the voters angry enough at Briscoe to make them listen to other candidates.

The father of five children, he was the youngest mayor ever elected in Lubbock in 1970, and headed that city's rebuilding efforts after a tornado struck the downtown area four years

ago. He was vice president of the Texas Municipal League, a position that should have put him in good standing with city leaders across the state.

Through hammering at the right to work issue, Granberry has repeatedly pointed out one characteristic which he said should turn voters from Briscoe to him—that Briscoe has refused to take a stand on any controversial issue.

"He says as little as he can as late as he can," Granberry said. He has tried to tie Briscoe into a bundle with "big labor," and specifically with Texas AFL-CIO President

Harry Hubbard.

Failure of supporters to come up with a sufficient bankroll to finance a significant media campaign in the early stages of the race hampered Granberry's already uphill fight.

He had hoped that his year-long travels around Texas would acquaint voters with him, saying, "give us a few months on the campaign trail, let the people pick and choose which is the better man, and I think you're going to see a real swing."

Granberry's only previous experience with statewide politics had been as a regional coordinator for the 1972 reelection campaign of Sen. John G. Tower.

Plane Search Useless

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Two years ago today airplanes fanned across Alaska's huge land mass and thousands of miles of coastline in what would become one of the largest and longest searches in the state's history.

The object of the search was a missing twin-engine plane carrying House majority leader Hale Boggs, 58, D-La., and Rep. Nick Begich, 40, D-Alaska. Also on board were Russ Brown, an aide to Alaska's lone congressman, and veteran Alaska pilot Don Jonz.

Boggs was in Alaska to campaign for Begich's reelection and they were flying from Anchorage to Juneau for an appearance at a fund-raising event.

The search lasted 39 days, covered more than 325,000 square miles and involved more than 3,600 flight hours from military aircraft and civilian volunteer planes.

But it was all in vain. No trace of the orange and white Cessna 310 or its prominent passengers was ever found.

The Air Force pulled out all of the stops when it learned that the powerful Louisiana Congressman was missing, although a spokesman at Elmendorf Air Force Base said it did not make any difference who was aboard the plane.

In the course of the search, the military even called in a then-secret, high altitude spy plane to photograph the rugged terrain in hopes of finding a clue.

That plane, the 2,000-mile-per-hour SR71, earlier this year made another public appearance in breaking the London-to-New York and the London-to-Los Angeles speed record.

The enormous interest in the search, even brought Air Force Brig. Gen. Frank Everest, commander of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, to Alaska to oversee the search mission.

Despite the intensive effort, the search for Boggs and Begich, was placed in the "suspended" classification Nov. 24 with the onset of severe Alaska winter.

Rescue coordination center officials predict that the plane will be found someday, unless it went down in the ocean.

"Every year we have over 400 searches for missing planes and there always are several that we can't find," said Maj. T.L. Spangler.

Officials point out that the blowing of snow or the shifting of ground cover often will reveal a glint of metal to a plane overhead and a follow-up examination will reveal an old wreck.

During the search for Boggs and Begich the nearly intact wreckage of an old fighter plane that crashed in the early days of World War II was located in the Fairbanks area.

Minority Party Candidates Continue Active Campaigns

United Press International
Three minority party candidates are actively campaigning for the Texas governor's job this year, and the collective impact of the three could have an effect on the outcome of the race if voter turnout is low.

Ramsey Muniz, 31, an attorney and former Baylor University football player, is making his second bid for the state's top office as the nominee of La Raza Unida party.

The son of a migrant worker, Muniz got more than 200,000 votes in 1972—enough to require his party to hold a primary election this year and enough to deprive Gov. Dolph Briscoe of a majority in the 1972 race against Muniz and Republican Henry Grover.

La Raza Unida was organized as a vehicle to increase the political impact of Mexican-Americans in Texas, but Muniz now views it as an alternative to the two major parties. He concedes one drawback in his first campaign was "explaining whether I was a Mexican-American or a chicano."

"Hell, I knew what I was to begin with, I don't want people to vote for me because I'm brown or black or polka dot. And I don't want them to vote against me for those reasons."

Muniz has made reform of school financing the main platform in his campaign, and proposed doing away with the state sales tax and replacing it with a 6 per cent corporate profits tax.

Sherry Smith of Houston went to court to get on the Texas ballot as the nominee of the Socialist Workers party after Secretary of State Mark White Jr. refused to certify petitions submitted by the party.

Ms. Smith contends Democrats and Republicans offer voters essentially the same things. A native of Kerhonkson, N.Y., she is 28 and will not have reached the minimum age of 30 by the time the governor is sworn in.

That apparently doesn't concern her, however, since the Socialist nominee for governor two years ago got only about 25,000 votes.

The Socialist Workers party, she emphasizes, is not campaigning for new programs, but for a new system. Her campaign platform favors giving the right to collective bargaining to all working people, including public employees; reducing the work week to spread jobs around and reduce unemployment; and insertion of a cost of living escalator clause in every work contract.

Sam McDonnell of Dallas, a curly haired former Air

Force officer, is the American party's nominee for governor, the first his party has ever fielded for that office in Texas.

McDonnell has cited big government as the biggest problem facing the state and nation, and the cause of numerous of the other problems. He promises that if he is elected, he will work to shrink the bureaucratic structure.

McDonnell, 50, is retired from the restaurant business. Like the Socialist Workers, the American party had to collect signatures on petitions to get its nominees listed on the ballot, and wound up with 42,324 names on the lists.

McDonnell is making his first bid for a statewide elective office, and says a strong showing by the American party candidates in Texas would bolster the third party chances of picking a strong presidential contender in 1976.

The comet Kohoutek disappointed observers last winter by not being as brightly visible as anticipated. But it provided a wealth of information that delighted scientists, reports the National Geographic. Two new compounds found in Kohoutek may help determine how far out in space comets are formed.

Muniz Pushing Second Bid As Raza Unida Candidate

United Press International
Ramsey Muniz says it would have been easy for him to have become a "token" in the Democratic party.

Instead, at age 31 he is making his second bid for governor on the Raza Unida ticket, a predominantly Mexican-American third party that started in South Texas about the time Muniz was ending his study of law at Baylor University.

And though he chose not to become a Democrat, Muniz said he thinks his candidacy has opened the Democratic party to more input from that ethnic group.

Muniz credits the 214,118 votes he collected in 1972, enough to keep Gov. Dolph Briscoe from getting a majority in a closer race with Republican Henry Grover, with helping Mexican-

Americans in the Democratic party.

"Briscoe is credited with appointing more Mexican-Americans than any governor," he said. "We've always been here and we've always been qualified, but he says, 'Look, I found some Mexican-Americans who are qualified.'"

"There's no question, the impact we had in '72 was opening the door for those chicanos—I think we surprised ourselves and a lot of other people, getting nearly a quarter million votes. And we spent less than \$8,000."

Muniz, who played linebacker for the Baylor Bears, said he was one of five Mexican-Americans attending the Baptist University and was the only one in law school. He said had he not won a college

scholarship as a star football player for Corpus Christi Ray High School, he may never have had the opportunity.

One of five children of a laborer, Muniz continuously stresses education as his most important platform

—the answer to many of society's ills. Quality education for every child, regardless of economic standing.

The exterior paint adds approximately 1,000 pounds to the weight of a Boeing 747.

Arthritis Foundation Plans Autumn Meeting

The Gray county unit of the arthritis foundation, Panhandle division, has made plans for a fall meeting on Monday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Co., 315 N. Ballard. Mrs. Genevieve Henderson unit chairman and board member of the west Texas chapter, invites interested participants to attend the

informal meeting.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa has long supported the aims and purposes of the arthritis foundation through its community service programs. Several fund raising events have been held to "fight the nation's no. 1 crippler" says Mrs. Henderson. The Altrusa club has helped publicize and maintain the loan closet as well as recently donate a wheelchair; other self-help articles that are available to area arthritics with their physicians approval, include walkers, commode aids, paraffin baths, crutches, and hospital beds. Mrs. Henderson says the meeting will include a program of interest to all area arthritics and their families. A recent pertinent film will include the high incidence of arthritis in today's world; also a board member of the Panhandle division will help dispel some of the myths abroad today. That "nothing can be done for arthritis," that "a little aspirin is all that is necessary," and that "arthritis is an old folk's disease." Rheumatoid arthritis, the most painful, crippling and prevalent form, is actually a young person's disease.

The meeting will also include a re-organization of the board and plans for the chapter meeting to be held next month in Lubbock.

The motto for the arthritis foundation this year is "Stop Arthritis Before It Stops You."

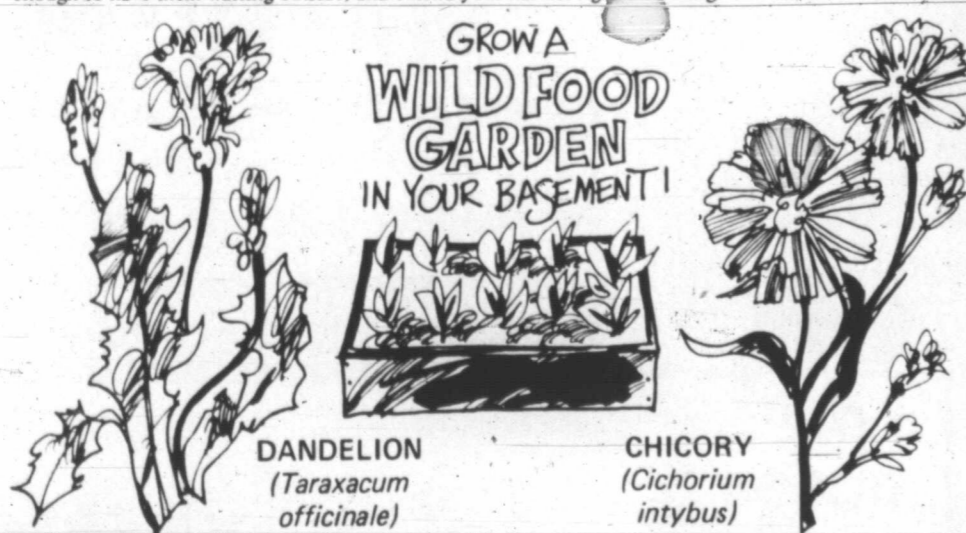
Any person desiring information on arthritis, as well as participating in the meeting can secure further information by calling Mrs. Henderson at 669-6854.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

... it tells you how

Knowledgeable wild food foragers extend the harvest of some volunteer vegetables by "forcing" tender shoots of the plants in the basement during the winter. Dandelions and their cousin—chicory—are two of the easiest wild greens to handle this way. Dig their roots during the fall, replant them in a box of dirt and leave the container outside until the first frost (to force the plants into thinking that winter has passed). Then bring the container inside, keep it watered and try to maintain the box's temperature at around 55° F in a dark spot (a cellar provides near-ideal light and temperature conditions). In about 20 to 30 days you should be able to start gathering crisp, pale, blanched leaves that go well in any salad.

Continue watering the dandelion and chicory roots, and they'll produce several cuttings of greenery. When the first box starts to taper off, you can bring in another and then another (if you've been clever enough to have them waiting outside) and extend your harvest right on through the winter.



DANDELION
(*Taraxacum officinale*)

CHICORY
(*Cichorium intybus*)

To learn how to harvest ground nuts, chickweed and four other winter wild foods, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 110, WINTER FORAGING.

PUBLIC NOTICE PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Statement for Publication—Receipts and Disbursements September 1, 1973—August 31, 1974

	Total	Local Maintenance	State and County Available	Interest & Sinking	Transportation	Cons. Application
Fund balances 9-1-73	(33,158.88)	(91,686.14)	0-	75,219.82	1,942.66	1,364.78
Receipts:						
Ad Valorem Taxes	1,856,685.05	1,523,761.24		332,923.81		
1959 Bonds—Never presented	5,000.06			5,000.06		
State Aid:			645,577.00			
Per Cap	645,577.00					
Salary & Operation	1,334,422.00	1,334,422.00				
Transportation	32,091.00				32,091.00	
County Available	17,793.77		17,793.77			
Tuition	17,490.00	17,490.00				
Gifts, Rentals, etc.	69,954.88	69,954.88				
Cons. Application	87,023.79					87,023.79
Interest earned	34,174.90	21,046.40		13,128.50		
Vocational Building	24,852.22	24,852.22				
Total Receipts	4,125,064.67	2,991,526.74	663,370.77	351,052.37	32,091.00	87,023.79
Total Receipts and Balances	4,111,905.79	2,899,840.60	663,370.77	426,272.19	34,033.66	88,388.57
Disbursements:						
Instruction	2,637,656.05	1,895,071.73	663,370.77			79,213.55
Curriculum	34,943.06	34,943.06				
Library	68,663.15	60,641.79				8,021.36
Principal	219,762.55	219,762.55				
Counselor	60,003.58	60,003.58				
Nurses	20,476.98	20,476.98				
Transportation	80,349.48	46,315.82			34,033.66	
Co-Curriculum	176,959.63	176,959.63				
Cafeteria	373.75					373.75
General Administration	530,966.48	189,545.73		340,218.75		1,202.00
Plant Op. & Maintenance	288,430.87	288,430.87				
Community Services	8,759.50	8,759.50				
Total Disbursements	4,127,345.08	3,000,911.24	663,370.77	340,218.75	34,033.66	88,810.66
Fund Balances 8-31-74	(15,439.29)	(101,070.64)	0-	86,053.44	0-	(422.09)

Homer L. Craig
Director of Business Services

d-7
October 15, 1974

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GREAT BIG SAVINGS.

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Without a little flaw, you'd pay up to \$29.96. **\$9.88**
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on full-sized spreads
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MEN'S SWEATERS
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Without a little flaw, you'd pay up to \$15.99.
Cardigans. Pullovers. Assorted styles, colors and yarns. All bargains. In S, M, L and XL.

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LADIES' PULLOVER SWEATERS
\$2.88 Without a little flaw, you'd pay \$6 to \$8
Acrylic knits. Crew necks, mock turtle and turtle-necks. Sizes 34-40.

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Choose from acrylic crew sox, over-the-calf and mid-calf styles. Assorted sizes and colors.

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where little flaws let you save

Oakland Takes 3-1 Lead

OAKLAND (UPI) — Only Don Sutton, maybe the best pitcher in both leagues right now, stands between the Oakland A's third straight world championship and a guaranteed place in baseball history.

The A's opened a 3-1 game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers by beating them, 5-2, Wednesday night and now all they need is one more victory to become only the second club in major league history to win three

consecutive world titles. The New York Yankees are the only other club to have done so, and still stand alone in the record books with both four and five titles in a row.

But first the A's have to get by Sutton, winner of 12 straight games—including a 3-2 victory in Sunday's second game—or carry the World Series to a sixth game in Los Angeles on Saturday.

"We'd like to win it right here and now, in front of our

home fans," said Sal Bando. "But if we don't, it's no big thing. We're in great shape when you figure we have three shots to win one game."

Sutton, of course, has all the pressure on his shoulders in tonight's fifth game. His pitching opponent is Vida Blue, who worked against the Dodger right-hander in that second game and was charged with all three Los Angeles runs.

While the A's are talking about a quick ending, the Dodgers are fighting to keep their hopes alive. However, the odds are stacked pretty high against them. Only three times in the past has a team come back from a 1-3 deficit to win a best-of-seven series—the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates, the 1958 Yankees and the 1968 Detroit Tigers.

The Dodgers, whose loose play helped the A's to victory in the first and third games, committed only one error in the fourth game but once again the A's took advantage.

This was in the sixth inning with the Dodgers holding a 2-1 lead behind Andy Messersmith. Billy North started a four-run rally with a walk and Jim Holt, a late season acquisition, finished it with a key two-run pinch-hit single.

North, who led the Wednesday night's winning four-run rally, reported to the A's from the Minnesota Twins last August, for example, he was 10 pounds overweight.

Dark noticed it immediately. "I don't care how you get it off, just get it off in a hurry," he instructed Holt.

Within a week, Holt weighed 10 pounds less. Dark readily reveals that Alvin Dark, and not he, has the last word on the ball club. He doesn't try to hide that.

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Dark Denounces Reports That He Won't Be Back

OAKLAND (UPI) — It is growing closer and closer to that time now when Charlie Finley will say yes or no to Alvin Dark, when he'll tell him goodbye, or good job, you're coming back again next year.

Charlie Finley isn't dropping any clues which way he's leaning, not any obvious ones, anyway.

A newsman, thinking perhaps Oakland's unpredictable owner might be caught off guard and unwittingly drop some hint about Dark's future in the flush and excitement of Wednesday night's 5-2 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers, sidled over to Finley in the stadium area where they conduct the postgame interviews and whispered to him: "What about Dark for next year?"

"Don't bother me now with that," snapped Charlie. "Let's listen to what Alvin is saying."

Now right there is a good clue to the way Charlie Finley is thinking. When he prefers listening to Alvin rather than talking himself, something could be afoot, possibly something nice for Alvin.

From time to time, reports circulate that Alvin Dark isn't interested in returning to manage the A's next year, regardless, whether they win or lose. The reports are inaccurate.

Alvin Dark says so himself. He says people have it all wrong about him and Charlie Finley. Dark denies he is used as a puppet by Finley. When he talks about all those laboring under that misapprehension, he's undoubtedly including one of his players, Gene Tenace, who keeps saying he's "not m a d a t t h e manager because I know the other guy is the one really calling the shots."

"So help me," Dark said sitting in his office following Wednesday night's contest, "not one time tonight or any other night has Charlie ever said to me 'You do this!' It has never happened."

"Yes, we have had some good discussions, him and I, but never a single argument. You can ask the coaches. One time we talked for three days on one thing alone, but we reached a conclusion."

"It was the same thing with Tenace tonight," Dark went on, referring to Joe Rudi starting the ball game at first base and Tenace being on the bench. "We discussed it and reached a conclusion together. Charlie is the general manager of this club. I took the job this year under the assumption that I have a very active owner."

Some journalists have made Alvin Dark out to be an uncommonly meek manager. He may be compliant in some cases, but he isn't all that meek.

When Jim Holt, whose two-run pinch single in the sixth inning put a cap on

done in District 3-AAAA in a long time. Although no definite starters have been named, McPherson has several candidates. Don Hughes, Chuck Pearce and Howie Lewis are post candidates. Billy Wilbon, Robert Young, Noel Hansen and Bryan Bailey are guard candidates, and Nick Slaymaker, Ed Drew, Richard Lane and Jewel Landers are forward possibilities.

"We've got no idea who our starters will be," said McPherson.

"We're already in shape. We're working on fundamentals and team situations. This year we'll run a two-guard front offense and a single post. Last year we ran a double post."

The Harvesters will also fast break as often as possible, which hasn't been

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The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Southern California Snares WFL West Division Crown

United Press International — The Southern California Sun became the first World Football League team to clinch a division title Wednesday night. The Memphis Southmen took a step closer to one, but it was painful.

Southern California won the Western Division title by beating the Birmingham Americans, 29-25. The Birmingham loss, combined with the Southmen's 25-15 triumph over the Florida Blazers, left Memphis two games ahead in the Central Division with four games left.

But while there was joy in Anaheim after Tony Adams passed for 316 yards and two touchdowns, there was disappointment in Memphis as star running back Willie Spencer may have been lost for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Adams, the WFL's leading passer, hit on 20-of-30 passes to become the first player to go over 3,000 yards, pushing his total to 3,216. He threw a 12-yard TD pass to James McAlister and an 18-yarder to Keith Denison to help the Sun to its seventh straight win and 12th against four losses.

Birmingham took a 17-3 lead as Charlie Harraway scored twice on short plunges and Earl Sark kicked a 35-yard field goal. But the Sun then scored 26 straight points before the Americans, also 12-4, finally bounced back midway through the final period.

Rod Garcia's second field goal of the night, a

24-yarder, gave the Sun a 29-17 lead before the Americans' Matt Reed connected with Dennis Homan on a seven-yard TD pass to make the final score close.

"It's good to win this way without backing in, said Sun Coach Tom Fears. "We'll play the rest of them to win but it will be tempered somewhat, depending on injuries."

Tight end Gary Shirk caught one TD pass and set up a score with another catch as Memphis beat Florida, John Huarte, returning after missing three games with a leg injury, threw an 11-yard TD pass to Shirk and they combined on a 50-yard screen pass to set up Spencer's one-yard TD plunge.

Spencer, the No. 6 rusher in the league, was carried from the field on a stretcher in the third period.

"I can't say now he'll definitely be out the rest of

the season," said Memphis Coach John McVay. "but I'm pretty sure he's going to be. The doctor's going to have to make that decision."

Florida's loss left the Blazers just one game ahead of Charlotte in the Eastern race. The Hornets blasted the Chicago Fire, 27-0, while in other games, the Shreveport Steamer beat the Bell, 30-25, before a crowd of only 750 in Philadelphia, and the Portland Storm edged The Hawaiians, 3-0.

Hornets 27, Fire 0: Don Highsmith had TD runs of 15 and two yards and end Carter Campbell sparked the defense to its first shutout ever as the Hornets ripped Chicago, Ed White also ran two yards for a score and Peter Rajecki kicked a 40-yard field goal. The Hornets meet Florida next Wednesday night for first in the East.

TODAY AT 7 Pampa, Palo Duro Tangle In JV Tilt

Although there is no official District 3-AAAA schedule for junior varsity teams according to coaches, players like to battle for the district "crown" and for the Pampa Shockers the battles start today as they host Palo Duro in a 7 p.m. game in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

Pampa will play five district games in these next five weeks. The schedule is Oct. 24, Amarillo, 4 p.m. there; Oct. 31, Tascosa, 7 p.m. here; Nov. 7, Caprock, 4 p.m. there, and Nov. 14, Borger, 4 p.m. there.

Probable starting backfield for John Welborn's Shockers today is Garland McPherson, quarterback; Ricky Moore and Russell Thornburg, left and right halfbacks, and David Caldwell, fullback.

Caldwell was a standout in the Shockers' 14-8 win over Lefors Saturday as the tough sophomore rambled for 82 yards on 19 carries. McPherson also had an eventful game, scoring both Pampa touchdowns on runs of 16 and 10 yards.

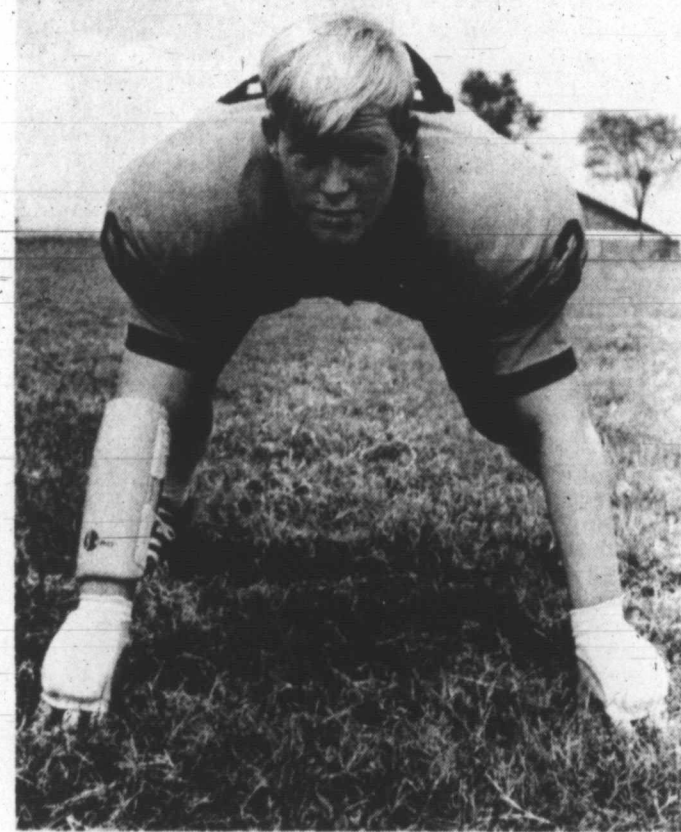
Other probabilities on offense are center Bill Brothers, left guard Tom Doggett, right guard Mike Copeland or John Boehmisch, left tackle Jim Crocker, split end Mike Hunnicutt and tight end Jay Spearman.

Defensive ends will likely be Bret Bell and Mark Adair. Other linemen should be tackle Darrell Mitchell and Pat Bailey and noseguard Earle Tollison. Dusty Neef will also play a great deal at noseguard and Tollison will move over to one of the tackle spots.

Linebackers will probably be Frank Stowers, a stalwart all season, and Randy Britton, who has moved up from the sophomore team. In the secondary should be Phillip Seely, Paul Sloan, Tony Stafford and Hunnicutt.

Bruce Reeves, a defensive back and fine punt returner (he's run three back for touchdowns), is still out with a foot injury. He is liable to be out another two weeks.

Both the Shockers and Palo Duro have 4-2 records. Pampa's losses have been to Clovis N.M., and Groom.



WHEELER LINEMAN Raymond Martin will be just one of several area football players in action Friday night. Wheeler hosts tough Shamrock in a key District 2-A game at 7:30 p.m. In other games Friday, Perryton hosts Levelland, White Deer visits Canadian, McLean entertains Memphis, Wheeler hosts Shamrock and Lefors takes on Boys Ranch at Lefors. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Jabbar Out For Opener

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar won't be on the basketball floor in Milwaukee Friday night, and that may make a big difference to Zaid Abdul-Aziz.

Aziz, known as Doh Smith before he recently asked the Houston Rockets to call him by his new muslim religious name, will lead his team from the post position in the regular season opener for both teams.

And Aziz, a 6-10, 230-pound, seventh-year pro, faces an easier task with Jabbar, the 7-2 NBA most valuable player, out of action with a broken hand.

Milwaukee Buck coach Larry Costello said he will replace Jabbar with 6-9 Cornell Warner because Jabbar's backup, Dick Cunningham, is also hurt.

"We're going to have to put out 100 per cent to keep winning without Kareem," Costello said.

The Rockets, who left today for Milwaukee and the first stop in a four-game road swing, were expected to start a healthy lineup of Aziz, forwards Cliff Meely and Rudy Tomjanovich and guards Calvin Murphy and Mike Newlin.

"We fouled a lot during the five games but it indicated that the guys were thinking defense," he said.

Egan added another worry this week when told by the 28-year-old Aziz that this would be his last season.

"It's grown to be a habit, running up and down the floor in short pants," Aziz said. "There's a thin line between taking the game seriously and taking it as a joke."

"Here we are grown men playing a kids' game—we get paid for it. Families are involved, job—it's a very serious business."

Aziz said a contradiction existed between basketball and his religious beliefs, and that worried him.

"It's hard to play without physical violence," he said. "But now, I sometimes find it hard to get mad out on the court."

Does Value Depreciate For Football Players?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Trying to determine if pro football players have a dollar value, like equipment used by a businessman that depreciates in worth, is a highly risky business where "you pay your money and you take your chances."

That's how Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm described the undertaking Wednesday, his third day of testifying as an expert witness for the plaintiffs in a complicated federal tax suit that could affect financing of all professional sports franchises.

Schramm was to offer some final testimony today. Among other witnesses expected to take the stand during the trial was National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

A minority stockholder in the Atlanta Falcons claims in the suit that the team should be allowed deductions for depreciating

player contracts. The Internal Revenue Service disagrees.

Schramm has estimated that any player who makes the roster of a National Football League team for at least a year would be worth \$50,000, and could be worth as much as \$250,000 or more.

But Schramm admitted under cross-examination that only 25 of the 42 veteran NFL players Atlanta picked from other clubs to stock their first team in 1966 ended up playing the first season.

And he testified that although quarterback Dennis Clardige, drafted from Green Bay, had an estimated value of \$350,000, the Packers had only paid him \$15,500 in salary the year before he came to Atlanta.

"Just like anything else, in professional football nothing is certain," Schramm said.

Hockey Standings

NHL Standings By United Press International Division 1

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
NYI	1	0	1	5	17
Phila	2	1	0	4	12
NYR	1	1	1	3	14
Atlanta	1	2	1	3	9

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Vncuvr	1	1	2	4	13
Minn	1	1	1	3	9
St. Louis	1	1	1	3	13
Chicago	1	2	0	2	8
Kan City	0	3	0	0	6

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Los Ang	2	0	3	7	15
Detroit	3	1	0	6	15
Ptsbrgh	2	0	0	4	11
Mtl	0	1	2	2	12
Wash	0	2	1	1	4

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Toronto	2	0	2	6	16
Calif	1	1	2	4	15
Bufflo	2	0	2	11	15
Boston	0	2	1	1	7

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Calif 5	NY Rangers	5			
Detroit 4	Atlanta 2				
Los Ang 1	Toronto 1				
Chicago 4	Boston 1				
Vancouver 1	Minn 1				

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Boston 4	Philadelphia				
Chicago 4	Washington				
California 1	Buffalo				
Montreal 4	St. Louis				

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Calif 5	NY Rangers	5			
Detroit 4	Atlanta 2				
Los Ang 1	Toronto 1				
Chicago 4	Boston 1				
Vancouver 1	Minn 1				

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Boston 4	Philadelphia				
Chicago 4	Washington				
California 1	Buffalo				
Montreal 4	St. Louis				

W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Calif 5	NY Rangers	5			
Detroit 4	Atlanta 2				
Los Ang 1	Toronto 1				
Chicago 4	Boston 1				

Bucks-Cats Tilt Heads Slate

By PAUL SIMS

The White Deer Bucks, trying to prove that they're for real, visit the team many people thought would win 1-A title at the season's start, Canadian, as that district game heads a list of six area contests Friday night in West Texas schoolboy football play.

District play has begun for every area team except Groom and Lefors as those 1-B schools begin loop action next week. In Friday night games, Perryton is at Levelland, Shamrock is at Wheeler, Memphis is at McLean, Boys Ranch is at Groom and Miami is at Follett. All will start at 7:30 p.m., except for the Perryton contest, which is slated for 6 p.m.

There are still skeptics in White Deer but their number is dwindling swiftly as the Bucks have managed a surprising 41-1 record and are ranked 46th in the state out of 196 Class A teams.

The Bucks' last win was a 14-7 victory over Stratford, District 1-A favorite and the team which dealt Canadian a 59-16 loss a week ago. In that win over Stratford, halfback Denny Moss piled up 145 rushing yards to lead the impressive Bucks' offense.

Moss and fullback Billy Lynch, quarterback Dan Cathey and linemen John Keeton and Terry O'Neal are reasons the White Deer offense should be a formidable test for Canadian in this important 1-A clash.

White Deer's defense will also likely give Canadian fits as it did Stratford. The Elks were held to 200 yards total offense, all on the ground and well below par for their usually explosive offense. White Deer has

given up only 61 points in its five games. Canadian, on the other hand, has had its troubles defensively, yielding 166 points, including 88 in two district loss. And the Wildcats rank next to last of District 1-A teams in scoring, with only 74 points. The Bucks have scored only 73.

But the Wildcats of Jack Hawthorne aren't out yet, although another loss would be disastrous. Canadian still has the most potential of 1-A teams and its record is very surprising when the personnel is examined.

Quarterback Lonnie Hines, can throw and run and is best at the latter. Hines, a senior, and running backs Marty Carr and Kevin Wilson are as good as you'll find, even though the Wildcats' rushing offense has been contained thus far.

Linemen Jerry and Terry Schmidt, who was all-district last season, go both ways and are quality players.

Canadian will be at home and in desperate need of a win. White Deer is high and might be overconfident. An upset — Canadian by four.

Perryton at Levelland Canyon and Perryton have played virtually the same AAA opponents. Canyon was picked to win the 1-AAA title and Perryton was picked second. Now how about this? Perryton finished non-conference play with a 3-3 mark while Canyon wound up 1-5. The Rangers of Don Beck, district champs last year, have shown that they're the best in their district, and with players like fullback Chuck Bohner and linemen Jeff Voiles and Kevin Felix, they're showing they may

be the best AAA team in the area.

Levelland has struggled to a 1-4-1 mark and lost to AA Floydada, 39-0, last Friday. The Lobos managed but 77 yards rushing in the loss to the Whirlwinds. Levelland is talented defensively, but its offense still leaves a lot to be desired for second-year coach Colie Huffman.

Rangers by 20.

Shamrock at Wheeler Here's one neither can afford to lose since both Shamrock and Wheeler have 1-1 marks and trail powerful Memphis by a game. The Irish lost to Memphis, 34-12, last week as the Cyclones rolled up 312 total yards. Shamrock was unable to move the ball, even with players like quarterback Ronald Gragg and tackle Louis Olsen.

Other standouts are linebacker John Moya and defensive tackle Junior Davenport.

Wheeler, 2-3 overall, has played well so far, but "well" in District 2-A isn't good enough. But the Mustangs know they have a chance since they still have Memphis to play (Nov. 8).

Wheeler, if it's going to end up the darkhorse champion, is going to rely on halfback Kent Ware, the team's workhorse with 25 carries per game, and tough linemen Jim Verden and Bill McIlhane.

Could go either way, so let's flip a coin. Heads — Shamrock by five.

Memphis at McLean Memphis, number four in the state according to the Harris Ratings, is well on its way to becoming 2-A titlist and if anyone heads them through district play, it's going to be a big upset. The Cyclones have everything — a great halfback (Don Davis), an accurate quarterback (Ricky Miller), a balanced offensive attack and a sturdy defense, led by linebacker Matt Monzingo.

McLean has lost all five games, including district losses to Silverton and Clarendon. And to make matters worse for new head coach Randy Hicks, six seniors have quit the squad, forcing McLean to use seven freshmen both ways. Those rookies are led by halfback Curtis Simpson, who has been averaging over 90 yards a game lately. Field goal kicker Eddie Estes is the best around and that includes AAA kickers in the area.

You have to respect the young players for McLean, but this game's a mismatch — Cyclones by 40.

Boys Ranch at Lefors Boys Ranch, 4-1, has given up only 12 points this season and shut out Groom, 6-0, last week. The Ranchers won the game, a

big upset, on a 13-yard run by Eddie Wiggins in the second quarter. Wiggins, a steady performer, will have to be stopped in this one or the Pirates are liable to drop their fifth game of the season. Other Boys Ranch topdogs include halfback Daniel Rains and linemen Mike Rounsval and Terry Murphy.

Lefors, 2-4, lost to Pampa's junior Varsity, 14-8, Saturday and will have this one final chance to overcome the mistakes and inconsistent play which have plagued Leonard Tolbert's Pirates all season. Fullback Barney Sawyer, quarterback Greg Beck and defensive end Bobby Dunn are among those Lefors is counting on for a resurgence before opening 1-B play next week against Booker. This one's a big one for Lefors, no matter if it is a non-district game.

But it's a big game for the Ranchers, too, as they're off to their best start in years. Boys Ranch by 12.

Miami at Follett The Warriors finally won, beating Goodwell, Okla., Friday to make their season record 1-4. Backs Don Ed Howard and Kirk Flowers and lineman Rusty Early have been stalwarts all season.

Follett, led by Dana Ehrlich in the backfield, won District 2-B, 8-man last year but graduation has taken its toll this season. Ehrlich is back and is Follett's best athlete.

Another tossup — Miami by three.

View From The Plains Crenshaw Among Favorites

LUBBOCK: The High Plains Mallard season starts Nov. 4 and continues through Nov. 24 and from Dec. 7 through Jan. 19, 1975.

This area is listed in the migratory bird hunting digest now available at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices statewide.

The daily bag limit is from one to seven (7) ducks in the aggregate based on the following 100-plus point system.

100-point ducks are canvasbacks and redheads on the High Plains of Texas.

70-point ducks include hooded mergansers, mallard hens and wood ducks.

35-point ducks are restricted to green-winged teal, mallard drakes and all other legal species of ducks not listed herein.

15-point ducks include blue-winged teal, cinnamon teal, gadwalls, mergansers (except hooded), pintails, scaups, shovelers, and widgeons.

The season is closed on black bellied tree ducks, fulvous tree ducks and New Mexican ducks.

The daily bag limit for coot is 15 and possession limit is 30.

The best way to understand the 100-plus duck point system is to add up your bagged ducks and if you have under 100 points, you can take one more duck of any value.

For those hunters who want to bag several ducks, the birds will have to be identified before they are shot. All ducks in possession are considered part of the total point system.

Goose season, west of U.S. Highway 81, starts Oct. 19, 1974 and runs through January 19, 1975.

The bag and possession limit, west of U.S. Highway 81, is 2 geese per day and possession limit is 4. The daily bag and possession limit may not include more than one Ross' goose.

Houston No. 2 QB Tired Of Sidelines

HOUSTON (UPI) — Benched quarterback Lynn Dickey, tired of "looking over his shoulder," says he wants to be traded from the losing Houston Oilers if he has to walk the sideline behind Dan Pastorini.

It was a healthy Pastorini who started for the first time this season against Minnesota last Sunday in a 51-10 disaster. Before that loss the Dickey-led Oilers lost three of four but were always in the games.

"Dan was told to go in and play," Dickey said. "What's he supposed to do? And vice versa? The whole thing is beginning to be a running joke."

Oiler coach Sid Gillman, who announced earlier this week Pastorini will start against St. Louis Sunday, apparently was not laughing. He issued a statement.

"The Houston Oilers will make a player trade when it is for the betterment of the Oilers and not for any other reason," Gillman said. "I have no further comment."

Dickey said he got the same type of treatment when he tried to discuss his situation with Gillman.

"If there's a hard decision to make or he doesn't want to discuss something, Sid will say, 'we'll talk later,'" Dickey said.

Ever since Dickey was drafted No. 3 behind Pastorini in 1971, Gillman continued a pattern which had Pastorini No. 1 no matter what, Dickey said.

"This is my fourth year here and it's been the same situation every year. I'm tired of it. Even if I'm playing I'm going to have to look over my shoulder every time I make a bad pass."

College Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 15 small college football teams of 1974 with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses.

Team	Points
1. Louisiana Tech (18) (4-0)	290
2. Western Kentucky (6) (4-0)	249
3. Delaware (2) (5-0)	241
4. Boise St. (15) (5-0)	229
5. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0)	185
6. Grambling St. (4-1)	115
7. Texas A&I (5-0)	65
8. South Dakota (5-1)	59
9. Elon (5-0)	52
10. S.F. Austin (4-1)	31
11. (tie) McNeese St. (3-1-1)	20
12. (tie) Tennessee St. (3-2-2)	18
13. Alcorn St. (5-0)	16
14. Jackson St. (1) (3-1)	16
15. Troy St. (4-2)	15

Bowling Results

HOOT OWL	First place team —
Edwards Paint	Second place team —
Ruby's Liquor and Curtis Well Serv. (tie)	High team game —
Edwards Paint (825)	Edwards Paint (2353)
High team series —	High indiv. game —
Edwards Paint (219)	Luther Thomas (219)
High indiv. series —	High indiv. game —
Luther Thomas (552)	Ann Cochran (177)
High indiv. game —	High indiv. Series —
Lea	Joyce Skaggs (439)

TODAY Pampa Girls Host Liberal In Tennis

Pampa High's girls tennis team, which lost all nine matches to Borger Tuesday, will try to rebound against another tough girls team as they host Liberal, Kan., at 2 p.m. today.

The match was originally set for Sept. 27, but rains in Pampa that day forced the postponement until today.

Pampa's boys will be in action next on Oct. 29 as both Pampa teams host Caprock in a dual match.

The Longhorns whipped the Harvesters, 15-3, last week when the teams met in Amarillo.

Borger beat Pampa, 14-4.

BOYS SINGLES — David Johnston, Borger, def. Eugene Laycock, Pampa, 6-2, 6-4; Jack Scott, Pampa, def. Jay Harvey, 6-2, 6-4; Puckett Shipman, Borger, def. Jerry Allen, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Knox, Pampa, def. Mark Neilson, 4-2, 6-2; E.B. Ellis, Pampa, def. Robin Knoles, 4-2, 6-3; Tommy Faulkner, Borger, def. Wayne Williams, 6-2, 6-0.

BOYS DOUBLES — Johnstone, Shipman, Borger, def. Laycock, Allen, 6-4, 6-2; Scott, Knox, Pampa, def. Harvey, Neilson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Knoles, Faulkner, Borger, def. Ellis, Williams, 8-4.

GIRLS SINGLES — Donna Mize, Borger, def. Donna Coufal, 6-2, 6-2; Diane Jack, Borger, def. Peggy Wilson, 6-8, 1-6; Kay Clark, Borger, def. Sara Hampton, 6-1, 6-1; Shelly Schmitz, Borger, def. Maria Martinez, 4-6, 6-4; Donna Engel, Borger, def. Anne Henderson, 6-0, 6-2; Dana Clark, Borger, def. Cathy Carpenter, 4-1, 6-1.

GIRLS DOUBLES — Donna Clark, Schmitz, Borger, def. Coufal, Hampton, 6-1, 6-2; Jack, Mize, Borger, def. Wilson, Henderson, 6-0, 6-0; Engel, Dana Clark, Borger, def. Martinez, Carpenter, 6-0, 6-0.

GIRLS SINGLES (did not count in score) — Vicky Jack, Borger, def. Dana McKinney, 6-0, 6-1; Julie White, Borger, def. Ginger Richardson, 6-2, 6-2; Tima Kerr, Borger, def. Gena Cox, 1-6, 1-6.

Tuesday, in a match which was predicted to end in a tie since Borger was picked to win all the girls matches and Pampa to win the boys. However, Pampa's number one and three boys, Eugene Laycock and Jerry Allen, were upset and Borger won the boys matches, 5-4.

Pampa winners were Jack Scott over Jay Harvey, 6-2, 6-4; Steve Knox over Mark Neilson, 6-2, 6-2; E.B. Ellis over Robin Knoles, 6-2, 6-3; and Scott-Knox over Harvey-Neilson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Detroit Grabs 3rd Home Win In NHL Play

United Press International The names are most certainly not as familiar, but the Detroit Red Wings are off to a start reminiscent of their great Gordie Howe-Ted Lindsay-Alex Delvecchio-Red Kelly National Hockey League championship clubs of the 1950s.

The Red Wings posted their third home ice victory of the season Wednesday, downing the Atlanta Flames, 4-2, behind Bill Lochead's (who?) third career goal.

In other National Hockey League games, the New York Rangers struggled to a 5-5 tie with the California Seals, Toronto tied, 1-1, with Los Angeles, Chicago blanked Boston, 4-0, and Minnesota tied Vancouver, 1-1.

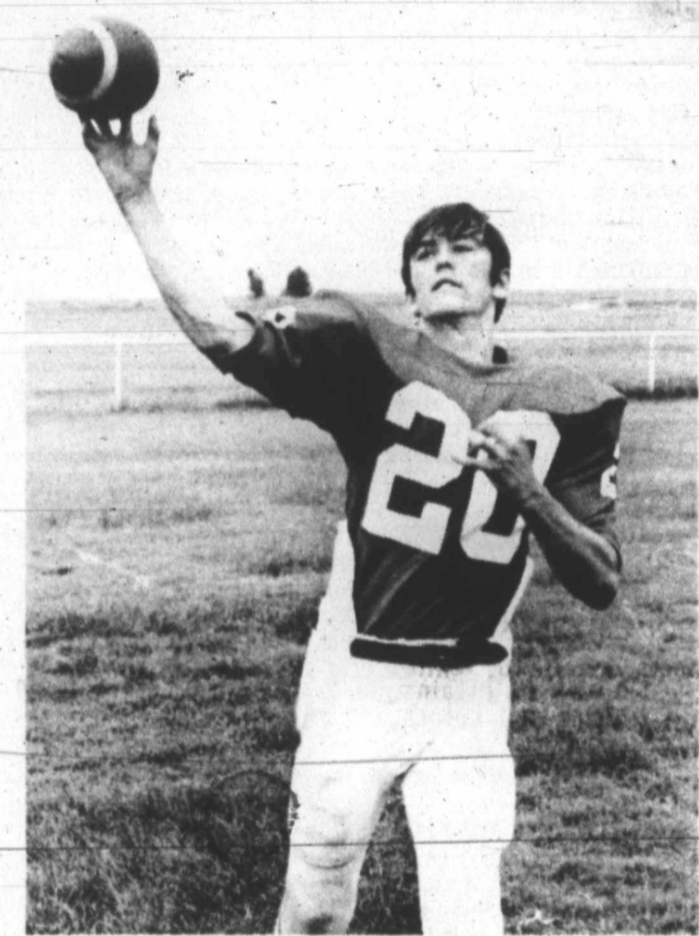
"We think it is in the best interests of Rodrigo and the Cowboys that he play somewhere else," Landry said Wednesday. "We were unable to work out anything to Rodrigo's satisfaction. He is unhappy he is not starting and with his contract and the result is this move is in the best interests of both parties."

The Cowboys drafted Barnes No. 7 in 1972 and the former Rice player has played mostly on special teams. He is in the second year of a three year contract.

2 PJH Teams To Play Today

Only two Pampa Junior High football teams will be in action today as the ninth-grade A-team visits Dumas and the eighth-grade Red team hosts Borger North at the PJH field.

Both games are scheduled for 4 p.m.



BIMBO BIVENS Groom Helmsman

NBA Opens '74-75 Play With Contest In Garden

United Press International The National Basketball Association opens its 1974-75 season tonight with one of its glamor teams of recent years a giant question mark.

The New York Knicks will be at home to the New Orleans Jazz at Madison Square Garden but missing from their lineup will be such stalwarts as Willis Reed, Dave DeBusscherre, Jerry Lucas and Dean Meminger.

The Knicks would rather not be written out of the playoffs before they play their first game of the season but they obviously are in a rebuilding situation which could make it a difficult year for Coach Red Holtzman.

Seattle, featuring 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson, plays at

Phoenix in the other game tonight.

The other cities swing into action Friday night with Buffalo at Boston, New Orleans at Philadelphia, Atlanta at Chicago, Houston at Milwaukee, Golden State at Los Angeles, Cleveland at Portland and Detroit at Seattle.

The Cleveland at Portland game will feature the debut of Bill Walton, former UCLA All America, who has been inconsistent in pre-season games.

The Knicks, who appear to suffer from lack of backboard strength, should have their hands full with Pete Maravich, a likely 30-point-per-game scorer for the Jazz.

Landry Trying To Make Deal For Dallas LB

DALLAS (UPI) — Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys is trying to trade unhappy linebacker Rodrigo Barnes.

"We think it is in the best interests of Rodrigo and the Cowboys that he play somewhere else," Landry said Wednesday. "We were unable to work out anything to Rodrigo's satisfaction. He is unhappy he is not starting and with his contract and the result is this move is in the best interests of both parties."

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FORM A COMPOST PILE

Want A Summer Garden? Now's The Time To Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If home gardening appears to offer an attractive alternative to rising food costs, the fall season is the right time to begin planning for next year's garden.

An excellent way to offset rising fertilizer costs is to create your own fertilizer with a compost pile. The compost pile supplies organic matter that improves soil as a growing medium for plants. Organic matter helps release nitrogen, minerals and other nutrients for plant use when it decays.

Convicted Ray Due Transfer For Hearing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted murderer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be transferred from Nashville to Memphis this week and likely will be first witness in a federal court hearing that opens Tuesday.

The hearing before U.S. District Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. is to determine whether Ray was as he claimed, pressured into pleading guilty to the April 4, 1968, murder of the civil rights leader and is entitled to a new trial.

Robert Livingston of Memphis, one of Ray's three lawyers, said Tuesday that he did not know when Ray would be brought from the state prison in Nashville where he is serving a 99-year sentence. He said, however, that state authorities had decided to bring the prisoner to the Shelby County jail.

"Frankly, I would have thought Mr. Ray would already have been brought here," Livingston said. "But if he's not here by Thursday we'll bring the matter up before Judge McRae."

rotted straw, compost or undecomposed crop residue on the soil helps keep the soil surface from crusting, retards water loss from the soil and keeps weeds from growing.

A convenient time to make a compost heap is in the fall when leaves are plentiful. Practically any plant material can be composted for use in the garden. Leaves, old sod, lawn clippings, straw and plant refuse from the garden or kitchen can be used. Consider obtaining leaves from neighbors who do not use them or from street sweepings.

The purpose of composting plant refuse or debris is to decay it so that it can be easily worked into the soil and will not be unsightly when used in the garden. Composting material should be kept moist to make it decay faster and more thoroughly.

Commercial fertilizer, particularly nitrogen, will make the composting material decay more rapidly, but is not necessary. Those seeking a "solely organic" approach to gardening would not want to use commercial fertilizers.

The usual practice in building a compost pile is to accumulate the organic materials in some out-of-the-way place in the garden. It can be built on open ground or in a bin made of cinder blocks, rough boards or wire fence. The sides of the bin should not be airtight or watertight.

In building the compost pile, spread a layer of plant refuse about six inches deep. If fertilizer is used, add about one cupful to each 10 square feet of surface. Then add one inch of soil and enough water to moisten it but not to soak it.

Repeat the process until the pile is four to five feet

high. Make the top of the pile concave to catch rainwater.

Additional organic material, such as kitchen wastes, can be added to the pile throughout the fall and winter months.

The compost pile will not decay rapidly until the weather warms up in the spring and summer. In warmer weather, decay can be hastened by forking over the pile so moisture can get to parts that have remained dry. If started now, the compost should be ready for use next summer.

A soil-compost mixture should be used under and around plants in the garden. Compost can be used as a mulch or worked into flower beds and the vegetable garden.

For a continuing supply of compost, a new pile should be built every year.

When properly prepared and thoroughly decayed, compost is not likely to harbor diseases or insects.

The amount of fertilizer to be used will depend on the locality, soil and crops to be grown. On some soils with natural high fertility, only nitrogen or compost may be needed.

Leafy crops such as spinach, cabbage, kale and lettuce often require more nitrogen than other garden crops. As a rule, the tuber and crops such as potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips need a higher percentage of potash than other vegetables.

Information and gardening advice is available from state agricultural experiment stations and county agricultural agents.

Markets Receiving Baby Beef Shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department and the National Livestock and Meat Board report an increasing amount of baby beef — young calves fed milk and grass — coming to market in retail stores across the country.

Baby beef are calves from 7 to 10 months old weighing from 400 to 600 pounds. The very young animals are a different commodity than regular beef, most of which is grain-fed and considerably older and heavier. Reports indicate retail sales outlets are treating baby beef as a special product line.

W. E. Tyler, chief of standardization for the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said there is no indication of any cattle 900 pounds and over coming to market straight off grass. Therefore, there is little chance of consumer confusion in the regular beef section between grass-fed and grain-fed beef.

Grass-fed beef requires a different type of preparation, and the Meat Board reports that retail stores marketing the baby beef are quick to provide consumers with tips on different cooking techniques.

"Most places handling baby beef or calf meat are setting it off in a separate section of the meat counter and giving instructions on how it should be handled," a Meat Board spokesman said.

The key difference between grass-fed and grain-fed beef is the percentage of lean. Calf or baby beef is leaner with little or no fat covering or marbling — flecks within the lean — so many cuts should be braised (cooked with moist heat) or slowly cooked.

The Meat Board advises that roasts should not be

cooked well done. Tender steaks such as sirloin, T-bone and Porterhouse should be brushed with fat during broiling or before pan-frying, and marinating or broiling is recommended.

Slow braise cuts from the chuck or round, and steaks should only be broiled if rare or medium cooking is desired. For well done steaks, braise them.

The Meat Board said it has reports of baby beef being sold in Florida, Texas and California. Some reports of baby beef sales have come from Nebraska and the Detroit area, and

there is some advertised in Chicago area independent stores as well.

Tyler said the Agriculture Department has had reports of a small packing plant in Greeley, Colo., slaughtering this type of animal for sale in a Denver chain store. Most of the marketing so far, Tyler said, appears to be concentrated in the southwest and southeast.

The Meat Board said reports from Florida store managers indicate that the lower priced baby beef was bringing back consumer groups that had gotten away from buying beef due to rising prices. That is

particularly true, the spokesman said, in retirement areas in Florida.

Despite these "new" beef items on the market, the majority of beef sold in retail outlets is still grain-fed. Experts agree that high cost of production of grain-fed beef — particularly rising feed costs — is the main reason for the increase in grass-fed animals.

Tyler said the current economic upheaval has created a situation where packing plants are simply outbidding feedlot owners for young calves, mostly heifers from 7 to 10 months old.

"We just don't know when or if the fully mature grass-fed animals would come to market," the Meat Board spokesman added. He speculated that if the more mature animals did come to market, it probably wouldn't be until early next year.

At that time, he said, cattlemen with animals on the range as well as the feedlot operators will be better able to calculate the cost on production and determine whether the older grass-fed animals should go into the feedlot for short-term grain feeding or right to market.

IN NEW LEGISLATION

Political System Obtains Reforms

By A. B. SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate's child, the new federal election law signed Tuesday by President Ford, holds out three main chances of reform for the scandal-battered U.S. political system.

—First, it should stem rampaging inflation in the cost of electing presidents, and with it the near-extortion that passed for campaign fund raising in recent years.

—Second, it should permit presidential candidates to speak their minds without having to worry about the effect on big individual, corporate or labor union contributors.

—Third, it should bring some law and order to a political jungle, where campaign finance restrictions of the past have been a standard to which only the naive repaired.

The new law will limit any single presidential candidate's total spending to \$32 million. Because the law also

permits any candidate to spend up to \$12 million in presidential primaries and provides some funds for minor parties and conventions, grand total spending in 1976 conceivably could approach \$100 million.

That might not seem like much of a reform compared to the estimated \$125 million spent by all presidential candidates in 1972, but in light of the 25 per cent (also estimated) spending increases in each of the last two presidential campaigns, it has dramatic inflation-stopping possibilities.

In permitting the bulk of this money — up to \$25 million for each candidate — to come from the federal Treasury instead of private pockets, the law eliminates the need for the kind of crude pressure dozens of business executives reported was applied to get donations two years ago.

And the public financing of presidential campaigns also gives candidates a kind of freedom they haven't had for years.

Right or wrong, Sen. George McGovern felt the strongest pressure to dump Sen. Thomas Eagleton from his ticket in 1972 came from campaign contributors.

Presidential candidates who decide to use public funds in the future will still have to speak to voters and their own parties, but no longer will the big stick be in the hands of the campaign donors.

Finally, the new law's provision for a full time, independent election law enforcement agency is a departure almost as striking as the public financing feature.

Old Convict Going Strong

United Press International Nelson Mitchell's body has been punctured three times by bullets, he has been arrested 42 times and is serving his fifth term in the Texas State Penitentiary for assault on murder.

His convict friends in Huntsville call him "Big Track" because he wears size 13 shoes. Officers call him "Nine Lives."

"I just don't like people messin' with me," Mitchell said of his previous trouble with the law.

But if he was tough on the outside, he is a model prisoner on the inside. Warden Harry Husbands gave Mitchell a cake on his birthday this year and he just about has the run of the place.

"Nine Lives" is 90 years old.

He is serving four years for a shootout with a Fort Worth policeman who tried to interfere in an argument Mitchell was having with a friend in 1973. He was 89 at the time, and was shot three times.

"I recovered from the wounds to stand trial and it was then that officers gave me the other nickname — 'Nine Lives,'" he said. Mitchell is six feet, three inches tall, weighs 165 and with broad shoulders and erect bearing could pass for between 50 and 60.

Close cropped gray hair helps his youthful image. He takes care of the trees and flowers in the prison yard and is selling programs at the prison rodeo every Sunday in October.

Mitchell pointed with pride to a tall pecan tree in the prison yard. "I planted that just 50 years ago," he said.

Although Mitchell talks freely about his 42 arrests and prison terms going back half a century, he said, "I am not a thief and I am a good, steady worker. I can do a better job than most youngsters I have seen both in and out of prison."

He said he has seen the Texas prison system go from the worst to the best.

"The food is good, we get good treatment and prison employes are very helpful," Mitchell said. "What's more, if you do what is expected, you should have

no trouble."

Mitchell said he can remember as a younger man picking 1,000 pounds of cotton a day on the prison's Ramsey Farm.

"In those days, if you didn't pick that much, you weren't there the next day," he said.

Mitchell said his mother died Dec. 25, 1969, at the age of 107. Many members of his family lived to an old age, he said, and he has a 60-year-old son and a 65-year-old daughter.

Having long-lived

ancestors helps, but Mitchell attributes part of his longevity to this formula: "Keep busy because it will keep you young and healthy."

Keeping busy has been no problem for him. On the outside he was a laborer and in prison work goes along with the bars.

What is there for a man of 90 to look forward to in prison?

"Why, a parole," Mitchell said. He is eligible next year.

TV In Review

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Midway into its second successful season, "All in the Family" is still leaving foreigners in Malaysia and Singapore wondering how in the world enough locals can be tuning in to such gamy Americana to keep it going.

The Archie Bunkers would be amazed. It turns out the Chinese, Malay and Indian folk who do the watching aren't so dumb.

And there are enough of them. Reports Harun Din, the government official in Kuala Lumpur responsible for programming on the state-run network, to have renewed the series once and probably to do so again.

"We took it off for awhile but so many viewers wrote in saying they missed it, we put it back in the schedule," Din says.

"It's quite popular among the English-speaking, not as popular as Mannix, maybe, but certainly its one of the best of the comedy imports."

"All in the Family" goes on the air at 10 p.m. on Thursdays in Malaysia, is picked up throughout the western wing of the country and in neighboring Singapore, reaching a potential audience of a couple of million viewers.

But indeed what do Asians far removed in distance and predilections from the Bunkers living room find to respond to?

"Oh, it's quite easy to follow," Din says. "We're not that unfamiliar with American people and politics, you know."

What about Archie's racial and ethnic slurs assailing the tender ears of sensitive Orientals? Din admits his government censors out some of it, but not all. The Bunker lip turned on Jews, blacks and Poles stays in. Anything that might offend Arabs — Malaysia's a Moslem country — or any large part of the local population comes out.

There's obviously enough left in to reach plenty of viewers, some of whom talk about the same recognition of the Bunker household that creates the pull on the American audience.

"In a way, I like the show partly because Archie is an ordinary worker, just like me," Kuala Lumpur auto mechanic Hashim Abdul Rahman, 25, says. "In all the other shows from America, everyone is driving big cars and flying in airplanes."

Rahman admits he can't understand why "Archie" calls his son-in-law Meathead but "I know there is a racial angle

involved and its great how Americans can make shows that make fun of race differences." In Malaysia, where racial rivalries have erupted in riots, there used to be similar themes made light of on radio but not anymore. picked up some English from her children but not a lot, so she doesn't understand much of "All in the Family." But she enjoys it for the way it portrays "ordinary people" and Archie'll love this — how it shows that "those white people are no different from us."

Business Today

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only a small percentage of the nation's business executives feel higher salaries will contribute to more white collar productivity; nonetheless most businesses are increasing their budgets for merit raises.

In separate surveys, the American Management Association reports U.S. corporations have increased their budgets for merit pay by almost 38 per cent but, at the same time, only 8 per cent of the executives surveyed thought higher salaries would be likely to improve managerial performance.

The AMA study on productivity does conclude, however, that many executives, while disdaining automatic merit increases, favor greater monetary rewards "if they were tied to performance."

Thirty-five per cent of the company presidents and 38 per cent of the managers surveyed endorsed this method of increasing managerial efficiency.

In its survey on merit pay, the management association found, however, that many corporations are increasing their merit increases for executives to compensate for the higher cost of living.

The average merit increase for executives, the association said, will be 8 per cent in 1975, compared to 5.8 per cent this year.

Twenty per cent of the companies also said they are granting merit increases more frequently than in the past.

The survey indicates that 66 per cent of the companies currently are granting larger merit increases than those given under wage-price controls and 46 per cent are changing company policy to permit larger maximum merit increases. The association

Eighty-four of 543 companies surveyed volunteered information that they made extraordinary adjustments to white collar workers after the lifting of federal guidelines on wages. Many economists have blamed the double-digit inflation now running rampant on catch-up increases in prices and wages after the government ended controls.

And pressure for even higher wages has not abated, the survey indicates. One executive reported he is "worrying profusely" about the situation, and another said his company planned to give executives a fixed cash payment of \$3,000 to make up for higher prices.

Still, most American businessmen do not feel a higher salary is the best way to get the most out of their executives, the association's study on productivity reported.

"The respondents seem to feel that executive productivity will improve when executives experience greater growth and flourishing in their work," the study said.

Asked what would "most likely" contribute to improvement in managerial performance, 50 per cent of the company presidents picked "more meaningful and challenging managerial work."

Also ranking high were more effective management control methods affecting budgets and personnel relations. Ranking third was "better management education to improve managerial competence."

Way down the list was higher salaries.

Taken together the two surveys indicate that high-level executives understand what lower level workers have known all along: better working conditions are nice but it won't pay the rent.

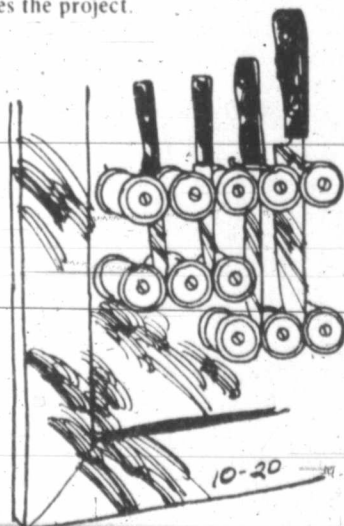
THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Years ago, some unknown backwoods farmer inserted a nail through an empty spool and then drove the spike into its out-house door to make an improvised handle. Ever since, folks have been recycling these wooden castaways from the sewing basket into useful articles... and one of the slickest of all the use-it-again ideas for spools is shown here.

Fasten a row of the discarded thread holders jammed shoulder to shoulder—inside a kitchen cabinet door and presto!—you've got yourself an instant knife holder. The handles of the cutting tools will rest on the spools while the implements' blades fit through the gaps between each set of the wooden rollers. It's a perfect marriage and, once you try it, you're going to be dang proud of yourself for thinking of the idea in the first place.

Attach the spools to the cabinet door with both screws (through each roller's center) and glue (on the base of the discarded thread holders) for safety. You may also want to run a second full or partial row of spools under the first as added security for your butcher and other extra-long knives. A coat of varnish, shellac or paint that matches the inside of the cabinet finishes the project.



If you'd like nearly 100 more recycling and environmentally sound living ideas, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 47, ECOLOGICAL LIVING.

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FOR SALE

OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES

BY

THE CHARLES GLEASON ESTATE

Pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Gleason, Deceased, the Executrix, Anna G. Edwards, will sell by bid - auction the numerous gas and oil interests accumulated by Mr. Gleason during his lifetime. At the time of his death Mr. Gleason had various interests in 4,589 acres of oil and gas producing leases. These properties have produced 86,019 barrels of oil and 202,736 MCF of gas during the past seven months.

PROPERTIES

- 005 overriding royalty interest in NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 12, Twp. 15 N, Range 56W, Kimball County, Nebraska.
- 003215 landowners royalty in the E 1/2 SW 1/4 & E 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 34-1N-18W, Harlan County, Nebraska. (also known as the Fischer Waterflood Unit)
- 004124 overriding royalty in SW 1/4 Section 105, Block 5, I & GN Survey, Carson County, Texas.
- 001 overriding royalty in Section 178 & 179 E, D & P R R Survey, Gray County, Texas.
- 003 working interest in SW 1/4 Section 105, Block 5, I & GN Survey, Carson County, Texas.
- 003 working interest in Section 178 & 179 E, D & P R R Survey, Gray County, Texas.
- 03 working interest in E 1/2 SW 1/4 & E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 28, Block PMC, E.L.R.R. Survey, Moore County, Texas.
- 375 working interest in W 1/2 NW 1/4 Section 19-19-2W, McPherson County, Kansas.
- 0136719 overriding royalty in N 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 34-18S-2W, McPherson County, Kansas.
- 333 working interest in NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 3-25S-3E, Butler County, Kansas.
- 25 working interest in Part of SW 1/4 Section 24-31S-4E, Cowley County, Kansas.
- 03125 working interest in NE 1/4 NE 1/4 & SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 22-15-18W, Phillips County, Kansas.
- 0625 working interest in W 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 32-16-1, Saline County, Kansas.
- 0625 overriding royalty in NW 1/4 (except NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4) SW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4) Section 39-19S-1W, McPherson County, Kansas.
- 0625 working interest in NW 1/4 (except NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4) SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4) Section 30-19S-1W, McPherson County, Kansas.
- 125 working interest in E 1/2 SE 1/4 and Part of SW 1/4 SE 1/4 all in Section 24-19-3, McPherson County, Kansas.
- 50 working interest in SW 1/4 Section 30-21S-10E & NW 1/4 & N 1/2 NE 1/4 & N 1/2 SE 1/4 & S 1/2 SE 1/4 & S 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4, Section 31-21S-10E, Lyon County, Kansas & NW 1/4 Section 36-21S-9E, Chase County, Kansas.
- 125 working interest in S 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 31-21-11, Greenwood County, Kansas.
- 375 working interest in E 1/2 Section 19-21S-10E, Lyon County, Kansas.
- 0625 working interest in SW 1/4 Section 3-22S-16E, Coffey County, Kansas.
- 125 working interest in NE 1/4 Section 3-22-16, Coffey County, Kansas.
- 0625 overriding royalty interest in SW 1/4 Section 31-21S-10E, Lyon County, Kansas.
- 50 working interest in W 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 9-26S-3E, Butler County, Kansas.
- 3333 working interest in SE 1/4 Sec. 34-24S-3E, Butler County, Kansas.

METHOD OF SALE

Written bids must be received at the Office of Person, Dier & Person, 413 East Avenue, Holdrege, Nebraska 68949 (Telephone 308-995-8621) by 10:00 o'clock A.M. Central Time on November 2, 1974. The highest bid on each property will then be posted but the name of the bidder will be confidential. Thereafter until 5:00 o'clock P.M. on the same day, anyone who has submitted a written bid may by telephone raise the highest bid posted. Anyone may appear in person and raise the highest posted bid whether they have submitted a written bid or not. All written and telephone bids will be confidential, except for Court confirmation of the sale of the highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE

- Successful bidder is to pay 30 per cent down, balance upon delivery of title by the estate.
- Possession of December 1, 1974. Buyer to receive all production after that date. Estate to pay all costs and taxes to date of possession.
- Sale subject to confirmation by County Court of Kearney County, Nebraska.

GENERAL INFORMATION

This is an excellent opportunity to acquire an interest in a product which is a scarce natural resource. The value of these properties have increased greatly in the last year and the continuing energy crisis will undoubtedly cause a future increase in value. All of Mr. Gleason's interests will be sold to the highest bidder.

We have compiled a brochure on each of the above numbered oil and gas interests which will be promptly sent to you upon receiving a written or telephone inquiry. The brochure contains complete information on the method of sale, terms and a bid sheet. Please indicate which of the above numbered properties you are interested in when making your request.

CHARLES GLEASON ESTATE

Person, Dier & Person
413 East Avenue
Holdrege, Nebraska 68949
Anna G. Edwards, Executrix

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It wasn't only Bob Wilson's home made submarine that floated, authorities maintained, but too many of his checks.

Wilson's picture appeared in newspapers and television broadcasts last week after the Coast Guard hauled him back to shore in his home made submarine, worrying that the little craft — and Wilson — would not survive a planned trip to Catalina Island.

Police said the photo was seen by an investigator who realized that Wilson's real name is James R. Ringrose, and that he was wanted for cashing \$7,000 worth of checks on a closed bank account.

Wilson was still in jail today. Bail bondsmen wouldn't take his check. To add to his woes, authorities impounded his tiny sub.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Failure to keep potentially hazardous food cold causes a large percentage of disease outbreaks every year, according to Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Potentially hazardous foods are those containing milk or milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish and shellfish," Mrs. Sweeten said.

"This includes custards, cream pies and potato salad." She said the foods may contain diseases even though it looks all right and tastes delicious. She said the way to avoid these diseases is to refrigerate the potentially hazardous foods immediately after buying them and again after cooking them.

LEISURE LEARNING PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh now offers "leisure learning" courses for adults. The courses require no degree and offer no credits. Subjects range from home restoration and interpersonal relations to anthropology.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

For Publication Deadlines
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri.
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Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon.
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DISPLAY ADS
10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.

10 a.m. Friday for Friday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

NEED HELP
with your problems, cares and worries? We care. Prayer is the best resort. Call 665-5114 from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS PRAYER CENTER, Inc. 62.6.7. Confidential.

FOR "job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duck-walk, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

ACTION GROUP AA meets 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 4 p.m. Sunday at 800 S. Barnes. 665-3525, 669-3334, 665-2856

AA New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2134, 669-3960

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AS OF this date, October 14, 1974, I Paul Helms will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. SIGNED: Paul Helms

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday October 17. Study and practice. Friday October 18. EA Examination and FC Degree.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge 138, Monday, October 21. Study and practice. Tuesday, October 22nd FC Exam, EA Degree.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadex plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drug

10 Lost And Found
LOST FROM vicinity of 1500 block N. Faulkner. Half shepherd, tan with white markings, black collar with tag. Answer to "Clyde". Call 669-9324. Reward.

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18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
Open Monday-Saturday
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
RETIRED MAN wants job. Call 665-2285, J.V. Wells.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 13 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

L&R BEAUTY SALON is needing experienced beauticians with clientele. Call Verla Long or Leona Rhodes. Phone 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks.

LVN'S NEEDED: 11 to 7, part time and full time. 669-2552. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center.

MALE OR female custodial workers and Grounds Department workers. 40¢ hour shifts. Apply at Amarillo Public School Property Division Warehouse, 405 East Street, Amarillo.

OILFIELD. Permanent job with independent. Start as floor hand on clean out rig with opportunity to advance. Experience helpful, but not required. Top wages. Training provided. furnished. Phone 669-9317 after 7 p.m.

FIGHT INFLATION. Maximize income? Field Enterprises, a leader in educational sales, is expanding in the Pampa Area. Complete free training conducted in a location near you. Part or full positions available. Call W.D. Kay, (906) 857-3816 after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Repair Service Manager. Experience required. Apply in person at Montgomery Ward.

TEACHER AIDE needed for mentally retarded. Pampa Satellite School. Call Mrs. Ruth Harmon, 669-6322. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FOR SALE: Like new Spring-Aire box springs and mattress. \$40. 2401 Comanche after 4 p.m.

NORGE ELECTRIC dryer. Regular \$219.95. Now \$149.95.
Furniture, cook stoves, 5 drawer chests, 1612 Alcock. Jewell Cook, owner.

LEFT IN layaway. Component stereo system. Dust cover, remote speakers, headphones, on roll-about stand. \$120. Pirestone Store, 120 N. Gray, Pampa.

THE ODD SHOP. Open 9:00 to 5:30. Furniture, cook stoves, 5 drawer chests, 1612 Alcock. Jewell Cook, owner.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
13" Sylvania color TV. Slightly freight damaged. \$15 month. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray, 665-8418.

ELECTRONIC CABINET style stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape player. \$169.95.
Johnson's Home Furnishings
405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

BLUE SHAG carpet, 11x12 with new pad. \$50. 665-4974.

68 Antiques
DINING ROOM suite, china cabinet, kitchen cabinet, 20 percent discount on all depression, cut, pressed and other antiques. Faye's Antiques, 914 S. Osborne. 665-4981.

69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

METAL DETECTORS starting at \$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

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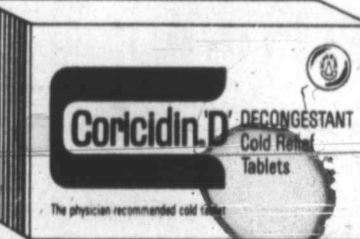


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