

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.

Fiddling With Fidel

Fidel Castro—apparently wants to come back to the United States because the last time he was here, it was finger-lickin' good.

Shortly after Castro and his sidekick, the late Che Guevarra, rode through the streets of Cuba in victorious celebration after a successful revolution, they were invited to New York and a session of the United Nations.

During their stay, they went out and bought some chickens. When they left, they left behind feathers, bones and entrails in the hotel room.

It wasn't long after that when Castro went back to his homeland and started thumbing his nose at the United States. He has been doing it ever since.

Recently, a couple of ambitious U. S. Senators—Javitz of New York and Pell of Rhode Island—went down to pay Mr. Castro a courtesy call. It was the first one in about 15 years.

It hasn't been stated whether Castro asked the Americans to come or whether they just got a hankering for a couple of good cigars. After Castrolet

Hangup In Construction

Building tradesmen are crying for jobs. One item slowing down construction is high rates of interest. So Union members are bound to question why the Union—which has billions on deposit in strike reserve, pensions, and assorted trust accounts—doesn't lend the money out at lower interest in order to encourage construction.

Labor columnist Victor Riesel reported that one Union executive answered the question in these terms:

"How can we ask a Union to refrain from investing its money at 10 per cent in highly safe utility bonds and instead put its money in 7 per cent mortgages? We want to get the highest return for our pension funds and our retirees."

In the same manner, the Union chief can be commended for loyalty to Union members, the loyalty of a corporation executive to shareholders or of a proprietor to his own family is understandable.

What the Union man was saying is that he, constrained for the welfare of his associates, therefore places his confidence in the market because that is the best place for it to be. In other words, as custodian of other people's money, he refused to tamper with the verdict of the marketplace. Businessmen say the same. Although the latter are sometimes abused as being greedy for high profits, their attitude is not different in this respect from that of money managers in organized labor.

Inasmuch as neither the Union nor private enterprise believes it can afford to lower interest rates

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THIS POLL SHOWS 93% OF THE PEOPLE ARE VERY CONCERNED THAT ONLY 14% VOTED IN THE LAST ELECTION."



MAFIA RUNS OUT
Organized Crime In Atlanta

By VICTOR RIESEL

ATLANTA — Once the sullen Ku Klux Klan here tried to pull a white hood over the capitol's gray dome I remember it well. Those wool hats bounced me like a yo-yo off the marble (that's what it felt like) floor of the rotunda.

But these days this fabulous town, which sprouts overnight like bamboo in Bali, is different. When one talks of "the mob," one means organized crime—and it's black, not white.

Which means this now seething southern Babylon has come of age, what with its professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey teams. And gambling and construction. And service "industries." And unions, some of which are being probed by branch offices of bigger federal anti-crime units based in Miami and New Orleans.

Atlanta, say some knowledgeable law and order anti-racketeering men, federals and locals alike, is a sort of New York South. What made New York the "grand Godfather" of the organized crime operators were the professional sports, the stadiums, the unions and the newly arrived immigrants.

Thus, a tough "Irishman" O'neary Madden ran a mob. Arnold Rothstein was the first financier of world narcotics buying, rings, Lepke Buchalter and Gurah Shapiro ran Murder, Inc. Lanksy ran the Bugs and Meyer thugs, and Lucky Luciano worked the Unione Siciliano up into a thing called the Mafia.

No point going sociologist now. But tough black mobs have emerged and are operating in Brooklyn, Harlem and across the Hudson in New Jersey, Philadelphia—and Detroit, just to pick a few. This is the historical progression of the underworld.

It is natural that he black community would be exploited in newfound power centers—year, like Atlanta—by blacks.

So it's organized crime here—but with a difference. The Northern mobs, the so-called Mafia, just never could muscle in. And they tried. And some still try.

One of the earliest was the alleged National Commission member, reputed Godfather (Don) of the New England underworld, Ray Patriarca. Until he began doing time for conspiracy to murder, he reigned out of Providence, R.I.—which still has a mighty tough crew. It reaches into Boston. But when Patriarca sought new territory here in Atlanta some years ago, he never made it.

And then one of the reportedly top lieutenants of the so-called Joe Colombo, Sr. crowd (now shooting each other at a geometric rate in New York) tried for Atlanta. He made it. Right into the famed penitentiary He's Carmine (The Snake) Persico, still, from cell, leaders of the force battling what's left of the Gallo mob.

Then a Chicago moblike "combination" tried. They came in with vending machines. They had some allegedly high city hall connections. But the

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Zhivago heroine

5 Chinese tea

8 Lombardy province

12 Fragrance

13 Turn to the left

14 Footless animal

15 General receptacle

17 Record

18 Siamese isthmus

19 Scrap

20 Dull pains

21 Weep

22 Cheer

23 Fortification

26 Ahead

30 Discharge

31 River island

32 Woodwind

33 Dueling

35 Support

36 Mortar tray

37 Craze

38 Strikes

41 Hebrew tribe

42 Consumed

45 Timber wolf

46 Slogan

48 First shepherd

49 Miscellaneous

50 Roman road

51 Head (Fr.)

52 Honey

53 Glut

DOWN

1 Canal

2 Jewish compartment

21 Jewish month

22 Decay

23 Ump's partner

24 Uncle (dial.)

25 Loud noise

26 Fruit

27 Sleeveless garment

28 Fabulous bird

29 Scotch river

31 Ampersand

34 Bombycid moths

35 Judge's bench

37 Lethal

38 Lath

39 Ear part

40 Incite

41 Hamlet, for one

42 Recorded proceedings

43 Waste allowance

44 Journey in circuit

46 Machine part

47 Pronoun

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

TAL MIL STIPS
 SNOW IDA UTAH
 ANTI NET MAME
 RA'S SHEM
 TEA ELEVEN
 GALEATE IRENE
 IBAR ACE RIIS
 GRUFF UNBENDS
 SIDLES SIS
 ONLY DOMES
 GLOW ASA ROSE
 AIRE KEY TONE
 PEAR ERR TED

Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

UN Deeper in Debt, Begs Increase in U.S. Share

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 — The United Nations is again trying to put the bite on the U.S.

Deeply in the red, the UN is quietly trying to wheedle a hefty increase in the more than \$250 million already earmarked in the U.S. budget for the UN.

Of this quarter-billion dollars, \$60 million is the yearly U.S. assessment, and \$193.653 million in so-called "voluntary contributions."

Addendum: There are items pending on the General Assembly's agenda, but it's virtually certain nothing of any consequence will be done about any of them. In the less than two months of the current session, the representatives of 123 of the 135 member nations have delivered harangues—most of them before few listeners.

INFLATION FIGHTERS(?)

Those frequent emanations from the Joint Congressional Economic Committee on the parlous state of the national economy are not cheap.

In the ten months of its operations this year, the Committee has cost taxpayers around \$1.250 million. Last week, just before Congress finally subsided for a month to electioneer, the Committee wangled another \$100,000.

In January, at the start of this session, it was voted more than \$1 million.

Avowed purpose of this hefty grant was to enable the prestigious committee, headed by veteran Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., and irrepressible Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to maintain a detailed scrutiny of the nation's business and finances.

Illustrative is the exhortation by Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who told the House:

"The UN has enough troubles without engaging in such unprecedented and unconscionable antics. The cause of peace has been ill served. It is particularly infamous that the criminal PLO is permitted to spread its vicious and irresponsible doctrines from the forum of the UN, an institution presumably dedicated to considered and thoughtful negotiation."

BLISTERING DETAILS

Powerfully intensifying this extensive congressional hostility is an unpublicized report revealing fully and clearly why the United Nations is in dire financial straits.

In brief—what this authoritative study devastatingly discloses is that the UN's plight is due solely to failure of most of its members to pay their assessments. Following are the damning figures:

Of the 135 UN members, 92 are in arrears \$204 million. More than one-half of this huge indebtedness (\$110 million) is owed by Russia and its satellites. Another \$22.4 million is owed by France.

Last month, in submitting a \$540.4 million two-year UN budget, Secretary General Waldheim dolefully warned that only \$447.8 million income could be expected, in other words, at the very time he offered the budget, he anticipated a \$92.6 million deficit. That amount is approximately what UN members are in arrears so far this year—\$90 million.

In September, when the 29th regular session of the General Assembly got underway, the UN was so strapped that Waldheim begged the U.S. to pay its final 1974 installment of \$10 million in advance. The U.S. did—without fanfare or hoopla, while the debtors, the Soviet bloc, black African countries, India and other U.S. detractors, continued blithely in arrears, "expelling" South Africa and inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization to sound off.

Since its creation following World War II, the UN has spent approximately \$11.8 billion—of which the U.S. has put up \$4.7 billion. Two years ago, Congress, venting its mounting antipathy toward the UN, limited annual U.S. payment to 25 percent; previously it had been upwards of 30 percent. The 25 cent is still the highest paid by any nation. Russia's assessment is 12.9 percent—when it pays.



Dear Abby

Fancy words for the same old story

By Abigail Van Buren
 © 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Chuck and I have been married for 20 years. I was 17 and he was 18 at the time, and we were very much in love. I still am, but I'm not so sure about Chuck.

Recently Chuck expressed the need for less togetherness and more freedom to explore and develop ourselves as individuals. We talked it out and he admitted that his basic need was sexual experimentation. Chuck says he doesn't want to deceive me, but his need has now become an obsession.

We have three children and everything to stay together for. Chuck suggested one night out a week for both of us and no questions asked. I don't want another man, and I'm afraid if I agree to such an arrangement, Chuck might find someone else.

Please advise me. CHUCK'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Chuck has suggested in highfalutin language that you both swing with others. To my way of thinking (and regardless of what married swingers say) this would signal the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: I have had the same beauty operator for about three years. I like her work very much, but she does something that I find very irritating, and I am amazed that somebody hasn't called her on it.

She addresses her patrons by their last names. "Johnston, I'll be with you in a moment. Smith, you're not dry yet. Jones, take the first dryer."

Perhaps most of her customers are either used to it, or they don't mind; but I find it rather rude.

Am I being petty? Or shouldn't a hairdresser address her patrons as either Miss or Mrs.?

CALL ME MRS.

DEAR CALL ME: A hairdresser (and anyone else who performs a personal service) should address clients as "Miss" or "Mrs." unless she is asked to address them in some other way. If it irritates you, tell her. No sense getting hotter under the dryer.

DEAR ABBY: I sure hope you can help me. I am 14, and already I am ruining my life. My problem is I am always lying to impress people, shock them, or just to get attention. I guess, if I tell the truth, I stretch it so much, it's not the truth any more.

I have told some terrible lies that got a lot of people into a lot of trouble. Once I scratched my own face up, and told everyone that my mother did it, just to get people to feel sorry for me.

I don't take drugs or anything like that. I just lie and make up stories. I'm such a good liar I almost believe some of the things I make up. Please help me to stop lying, Abby. I don't have a friend in the world.

DON'T SIGN THIS

DEAR DON'T: Chronic lying is a symptom of a deeper emotional problem. You need professional counseling. If your school has a psychologist, ask to see him (or her). If none is available, ask your mother to arrange an appointment with someone at your local mental health clinic. The person who knows he has a problem and seeks help is well on the way to solving it. Good luck.

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

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

Bentsen Gathering IOU's In Presidential Campaign

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — The well-financed, but yet unannounced 1976 presidential campaign of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D-Texas, has once again swept through New Hampshire collecting political IOU's to be cashed in later.

The lean, first term senator met with and spoke for every major Democrat running for state wide office in New Hampshire Wednesday and dedicated a new wing on a Nashua hospital.

Bentsen, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, said he had not decided whether to enter New Hampshire's first in the nation primary in March, 1976, still 17 months away.

He said he favored active use of a cost of living council to "dissuade wage and price increases rather than wage and price controls."

Bentsen said he favored active use of a cost of living council to "dissuade wage and price increases rather than wage and price controls."

The University of New Hampshire conference center.

Bentsen, who said he received a \$2,350 glass art piece from vice presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller after the two served on the national water board, said he has turned it over to Austin College. He said he donated the Rockefeller gift to the college before publicity over the former New York governor's disclosures of such gifts.

His decision on Rockefeller's nomination would await the outcome of the confirmation hearings, Bentsen said.

The withdrawal of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has left the Democratic field "wide open," said Bentsen, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and Joint Economic Committee.

Bentsen said his managerial and economic experience was broader than other Democratic aspirants for the White House. His appeal to the voters was also broad, he said.

"I believe the Democratic party can't win unless we have someone who can appeal to the center. I think I can," he told newsmen at

United States automobile factories produced 4,192 cars in 1960.

Seniors Plan Homecoming At Mobeetie

MOBETIE — Mobeetie seniors are sponsoring a homecoming meal and basketball game Nov. 2.

Registration and serving will begin at the school at 5 p.m. and continue until 6:45 p.m. Tickets for the meal will be \$2.25 with proceeds to be used for senior trip.

The basketball game will begin at 7 p.m. with homecoming corsages available through the senior class members. Mums may be ordered before Oct. 25.

Classes to be honored this year are 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, and 1969.

No class roll for the class of 1929 is available.

Rooms will be set up for honored classes.

Operation ID Aims To Stop Burglary

The objective of Operation Identification is to get as many citizens as possible to mark their property to discourage burglary.

A project of the Pampa Police Department's Operation Identification initiates an all-out effort in crime prevention for the area. The program involves citizen participation in marking property with the individual's driver's license number.

Suggestion as to where on your property to engrave the driver's license number, is included in the Operation Identification brochure available at all engraver check-out locations and the Pampa Police Department.

The brochure suggests areas of marking which will guard against your property being disfigured or devalued by the marking process. Basically, numbers are engraved on an area that cannot be easily dismantled and is generally on the bottom, inside or underneath the item being marked.

If a serial number is already affixed to the item, the engraved driver's license number should appear near there.

If a piece of property already has someone else's number on it, do not mark out the old identification number. The new owner should engrave his identification number underneath the old one.

When property that is marked is sold or given to someone else, the original owner should encourage the person receiving the item to engrave his number directly underneath the old number.


Most items can be marked with the engraving pen; however, fragile property such as jewelry, silver or china can be protected by taking a photograph of the items and storing it with the property listing form and other important papers for personal record keeping purposes.

Once items are marked and the engraving pen returned, you will be given decals to put on the front and back doors and windows of your office or home. These decals warn burglars that the property inside is

protected by Operation Identification and that stolen items in his personal possession would mean an almost certain jail sentence — that's how Operation Identification works for you.

Engravers and Operation Identification brochures can be checked out free at your local law enforcement agency.

We Will Be CLOSED Monday, Oct. 28 in Observance of VETERAN'S DAY 1974



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John Birchers Noting UN 'Day Of Shame'

During the month of October, for the past two years, the John Birch Society has launched an educational campaign to explain why the United States should revoke its membership in the United Nations.

According to local Birch leader, Jack Skelly, "Thousands of Birchers in the United States and in Canada will again be conducting educational programs and activities to inform the American people why Oct. 24 - the founding anniversary of the United Nation - should be proclaimed a Day of Shame."

Members and supporters of the Birch Society are planning to distribute flyers, get petitions to Congress signed, and establish United Nations Information Booths during a six-day educational campaign for Oct. 19 through Oct. 24, to commemorate the pro-Communist actions of the world body, Skelly said.

"There are many excellent reasons why we should get out of the UN. Some of them include the expulsion of the Republic of China from membership and seating, instead, of the murderous tyranny of Mao Tse-tung and Chou In-li," Skelly said.

Other reason he gave are: "Today the United Nations is completely controlled by Communist influences and

outright Communist personnel; the United Nations headquarters in New York City are known to be the very headquarters for Communist espionage operations in North America; and even the forced busing problems in many American cities stem from activities of UNESCO and the United Nations."

"Since its founding, the United Nations has been hailed by many as mankind's last best hope for peace, Skelly stated. "Yet there has been no peace. Following a hypocritical double standard, the UN has steadfastly refused to condemn Communist aggression, while it has continually attacked many anti-Communist countries that dare to protect themselves."

It is obvious that the Communist masters of the UN hope to increase the so-called respectability to Red China, and at the same time to isolate the anti-Communist government of Free China as much as possible. Once again, we see the sorry spectacle of the United Nations helping to undermine our allies and support our enemies," Skelly added.

"And on top of all this," Skelly continues, "over five billion dollars of hard-

earned taxpayers money has been spent by the United States government supporting the United Nations and its agencies."

The Birch leader said volunteers will be petitioning and distributing literature containing more information on the United Nation's record and why Oct. 24 should be proclaimed a "Day of Shame."

Pamphlets, flyers, books, and cards will be available at "UN Information Booths," at shopping centers and other public places.

Skelly said members of the anti-Communist group hope that many citizens in the United States and Canada will take the opportunity provided by the educational campaign to learn the truth about the United Nations, and then "join with the John Birch Society in working to preserve and protect American freedom and independence."

SOME BLESSING!

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Albert M. Potts of the University of Chicago says eye-irritating photochemical smog is a blessing in disguise.

"It is probably the single most important factor in directing our attention to the air pollution problem," the eye specialist said.

Tom Bassett Gets Top Scout Award

The Arrow of Light Award, highest award in Cub Scouting, has been conferred to Tom Bassett, 10.

A member of Pack 498, Bassett finished qualifying for the award under direction of Den Leader Bob Steiger in a recent ceremony conducted at the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Center in Pampa by Pack Master Glen Franks.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bassett, former Pampans who now make their home in McAllen.

Cub Scouting's highest award is the only merit badge earned by a Cub which may be transferred to a Boy Scout uniform. Bassett's award is one of a very few earned by Cubs in Pampa.



TOM BASSETT

The award, designed with an arrow base with the American Indian symbol for the rising sun, is white with a red background. The Scout interpretation of the award signifies the seven rays of the "sun" are comparable to the seven days of the week, reminding the qualifier to do his best every day as he follows the "arrow" which leads to Scouting.

Bassett was a sixth grade student of St. Vincent's School before moving this week to McAllen. He has been active in Scouting here for three years as a Cub and Webelo. His father has also participated in the

organization as a den leader.

Cub Scouts are advanced to the Webelo program when they reach 10 years of age. At this point men adult leaders take over the Scouting program.

David Southern, official with the Adobe Walls Council, BSA, centered in Pampa, stated volunteers are needed to lead Webelos within the area. Ten-year-olds must have an adult leader to complete qualification for the AOL Award, and officials indicate a lack of leaders for this age group.

Men interested in taking part in this most important area of Scouting are urged to contact the local Scouting headquarters, Southern said.

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The Pampa Daily News

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Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Veal Cutlets
Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?
A. Veal cutlets are thin, boneless slices cut from the round (leg) of veal (beef animals less than 3 months old). Cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick, cutlets are really thin leg steaks.
Q. How are they prepared?
A. Since veal, although tender, has less marbling than is found in beef cuts, it is recommended that it be braised or baked. This slow cooking in moist heat assures tenderness and juiciness and develops the mild flavor of this fine meat. Often the cutlets are pounded, and usually they are dredged or dipped in egg and bread crumbs and browned before braising 45 minutes to 1 hour.

It has been estimated that improper diets cost the nation 30 billion dollars annually in medical bills for obesity, diabetes, dental decay and alcoholism.

Tasty World of Pork
 The appearance of pork on the dinner table inspires smiles from the family. The wide variety of cuts from which to choose makes it possible to fashion pork for mealtime—any time. Both fresh and smoked shoulder roasts, hams and loin roasts are suitable for special meals. Chops can be prepared to fit any style of dining from simple to gourmet. Both blade and cubed pork steaks are juicy and meaty, yet thrifty. Ribs—country-style, back or spare ribs—tantalize, while cubes provide tasty kabobs, casseroles and soups. In fact, pork rates a welcome at any meal.

Sugar Prices Increase

COLLEGE STATION — "Why the big increase in sugar prices?" is a frequently asked question these days. Although there is no one answer, one consumer marketing information specialist suggests that the biggest reason for the jump in the cost of sugar is the same reason that has upped many other food prices — demand has increased. "As people around the

world are becoming more prosperous, they are buying and using more sugar. Mrs. Gwendolyn Ciyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, pointed out this week. Supplies are not keeping up with the demand. The sugar industry has not been an expanding business. Historically, sugar has always had a small profit

margin, and investors are not anxious to put their money into sugar mills and refineries when other investments promise greater financial returns, she explained.

"This, along with tripled building costs, does not suggest any immediate increase in the building of sugar mills and refinery facilities.

"Another deterrent to building new facilities is the uncertainty of the supply of raw product. The largest part of our sugar comes from sugarcane, with nearly one-third of our domestic supply produced in Hawaii, Louisiana, Florida, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands," she said.

Sugarcane production has decreased about 10 per cent in the last decade. Expansion of sugarcane production is not a speedy process as it takes nearly two years for sugarcane to get into commercial production.

But what can consumers do?

"Sugar can be decreased or omitted altogether in canning and freezing. Ripe fruits may be canned in water, fruit juice, or a light syrup instead of a medium or heavy syrup," Mrs. Ciyatt suggested.

Small fruits such as berries can be frozen whole on trays without sugar and then packed into freezer containers.

But the specialist noted that we can't eliminate sugar in jams and jellies because sugar is essential for a high quality product which keeps well.

"Also, with obesity a major nutritional problem in this country, many of us could well afford to cut out some of the sugar in our diets. Many times we add sugar out of habit to foods that really don't need any additional sweetening such as ripe berries and grapefruit.

Another way to reduce the use of sugar is to serve custard, pudding, fresh fruit and other less sweet desserts to replace pies, cakes and cookies, the specialist suggested.

The maximum recommended storage time for most fresh pork is three to six months at zero degrees Fahrenheit. But ground pork should be frozen no longer than one to three months.

Let's Ask the Cook

by Nan Wiley

Since I am always looking for something a little different in the way of recipes, especially for the holidays, I was happy to come across one for Bacardi rum cake. It would be ideal for those of you who want a little zing to your Christmas cakes but are not fond of the type containing glazed fruits.

The cake is somewhat similar to our Harvey Wallbanger cake except that it uses rum rather than Galliano and vodka. It makes a very attractive tube-pan cake with the dark all-over glaze contrasting with the yellow cake.

You will need 1 cup chopped pecans, 1 package yellow cake mix, 1 package instant vanilla pudding, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup vegetable oil.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan and sprinkle the chopped pecans over the bottom of the pan. Mix together all the rest of the ingredients; pour over pecans. Bake 1 hour or until cake tests done. Set on a rack to cool, then invert on serving plate. Prick all over the top with a fork so the glaze soaks in.

For the glaze you will need 1/4 pound butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup Bacardi rum.

Melt butter in a saucepan, stir in sugar and water. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Now stir in the rum. With a pastry brush drizzle and brush top and sides of cake so it is glazed all over. If you run a little short of glaze make up half

the recipe again because the cake does look so pretty (and taste so good!) that way. Decorate the cake top with whole, well drained maraschino cherries, a border of whipped cream rosettes or sugar frosting.

I run into all sorts of recipes in the most unexpected places. On a flight from Chicago to Kansas City I found a small card with printed instructions for the airline's International Cappuccino. It was for just one serving, but when Mary Ann Neher, our charming hostess, discovered my interest she jotted down her own recipe for making a potful, "because after all who wants to fool around with just one serving?"

You will need 1 to 1 1/2 cups dry cocoa mix (depending on taste), 1 cup Cognac or brandy and 1 pot of strong hot coffee, about 12 cups. Blend the Cognac and cocoa mix. Add hot coffee and stir well. Serve in Irish coffee mugs with a dollop of whipped cream.

If you're a loner or want to try just one serving to see if you like the drink, you will need 1 individual packet of sweet chocolate mix, 1 ounce of Cognac or brandy and 6 ounces strong hot coffee. I made sure I included both cappuccino recipes in my newest cookbook just off the press, "Volume 2 of The Best of Let's Ask the Cook."

To get Vol. 2 of "The Best of Let's Ask the Cook," send your name and address and \$3.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to Nan Wiley, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Yams From North Carolina Make A Super Soup



Happy the house where there's a kettle of soup simmering on the back of the range. As for the soup, make it Golden Yam Soup, and surprise your diners with a delicious and different soup pot. Fresh, golden fleshed yams from North Carolina are in your market now. Try these excellent potatoes often for variety and good nutrition.

Golden Yam Soup

Beef Stock:
 3 pounds beef bones and shanks, cut into pieces
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 clove garlic
 2 onions, cut in quarters
 4 celery tops
 1 bay leaf, whole
 1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
 2 parsley sprigs
 1 large tomato, cut in wedges
 2 carrots, pared and cut in pieces
 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
 4 quarts water
 1 tablespoon salt

Yam Soup:
 1 1/2 cups sliced celery
 2 cups fresh green beans, cut into 1-inch diagonal slices
 2 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
 6 raw yams, pared and shredded on coarse grater
 1 tablespoon salt

Return strained broth to kettle. Add celery, green beans, tomatoes, yams, salt and cut-up cooked beef. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, until vegetables are tender.

Makes: 4 quarts; 8 servings.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

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

THE AMERICAN TENTATIVE SOCIETY

Today, I want to talk about a most exciting scientific development—the founding of The American Tentative Society. When they first hear the name, people are inclined to exclaim "whaaat?" But the purpose of the society is serious. Note these comments of one of the founders:

"There is a hazard when we learn anything. It's the danger we may stick some 'fact' away in the attic of our brain and let cobwebs gather around it. We may resist the challenge when new developments might enrich our understanding and show that earlier information is no longer valid.

"We may become prisoners of our own dogma, stuck with our yesterdays. We may become arrogant in defense of some outmoded 'truth'. Scientists, among others, can be guilty of sins against reason."

Open-mindedness Sought

According to the founders, the above thoughts are partly why three science writers founded The American Tentative Society. They are determined to do whatever they can to make scientists and the lay public alike more aware of the fruits to be gained through open-mindedness. If everyone will remember and practice the knowledge that science is "incurably tentative," "science" and the public will be far better off. Arrogance and undue adamancy will wither in favor of humility in the search for truth, truth at least for now.

For better distribution of raisins in cake batter, stir three quarters of the amount called for into the batter and pour it into cake pans. Sprinkle the remainder on top where they will sink in during baking.

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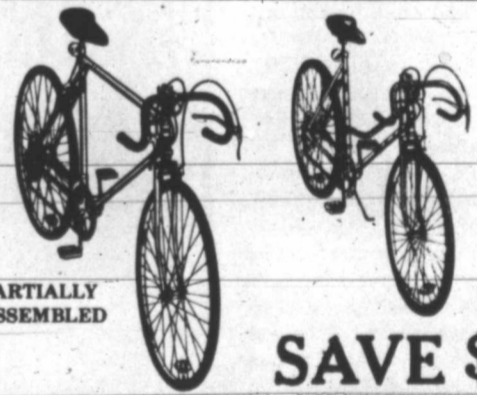
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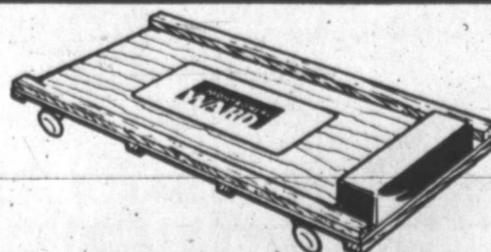
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Bullock Says State Is Losing Millions Of Dollars Through Audits

United Press-International Democratic comptroller candidate Bob Bullock, accused by his opponent of being a Capitol hanger-on without any financial savvy, Wednesday said the state is losing millions of dollars annually by failing

to audit large out of state companies which do business in Texas. "There's no sense or justice in making nicker and dime audits of Joe's Diner in Pecos while the big corporations go unquestioned just because

they are out of state," Bullock said in Wichita Falls. He said out of state corporations represent more than 30 per cent of the largest 1,100 sales tax reports filed in Texas. Bob Holt of Amarillo, the

GOP treasurer nominee, told a news conference in Austin the state eaned only about one-sixth the interest it could have earned on state investments if incumbent Treasurer Jesse James' policies had been updated. He said a statement by

James showed Texas earned less than 1 per cent interest on its investments last year, while New York earned 4.2 percent. If Texas had earned interest at the same rate as New York, it would have meant \$300 million in income rather

than the \$51 million James reported, Holt said. "By his own figures, compared to those of other states, he has shortchanged us more than \$250 million. That's a pretty high price to pay for the status quo." Holt also criticized

James' membership on the State Banking Board, and said if he is elected he'll recommend that the treasurer not be on the board which approves or rejects bank charters. "I feel like it's too much of a conflict of interest being

on this banking board and deciding who gets bank charters, and then deciding how much in state deposits each bank gets," he said.

A mole can move an object weighing up to 32 times its own weight.

Court Approves Prosecution Of Jake Jacobsen

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday appointed special prosecutors to pursue the embezzlement indictment of milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen despite the attorney's previous plea bargaining with the Justice Department which wants his testimony against former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Where the government expresses an intention not to prosecute a criminal indictment which has been lawfully returned by a grand jury, signed by the foreman of the grand jury and by the United States attorney, and which the court has refused to dismiss, this court is of the opinion that special prosecutors should be appointed in order to protect and fulfill the public's interest in the vigorous prosecution of such an indictment, the order of U.S. District Robert M. Hill said.

Jacobsen earlier pleaded guilty to a reduced perjury charge in connection with the Connally bribery case and was expected to testify that as a representative of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., he offered Connally \$10,000 in return for influence in the White House to increase milk price supports.

The Justice Department reduced the charge and agreed not to prosecute Jacobsen's San Angelo, Tex., misapplication of funds indictment for the testimony against Connally.

But when federal attorneys went into Hill's court Sept. 6 to have the Texas charges dismissed the judge rejected the motion. Six days later U.S. Attorney Frank McCown said the charges would not be prosecuted.

The next day Hill said it would not be in the best interest of justice to drop the case and said he would consider alternatives toward prosecution.

To read the Article II powers of the President as providing the Justice Department with absolute discretion to prosecute a criminal indictment on no more than the bare claim that a bargain has been made and that it would be in the interest of justice would upset the constitutional balance of powers and would gravely impair the role of the courts under Article III," Hill said.

Moreover, in appointing special prosecutors the court is not exercising a dual role, but rather it is fulfilling the need for prosecution by conferring a role.

Texas Facing Energy Imports

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas will have to begin importing energy by 1985 because of decreased production, a University of Houston study reported Wednesday.

The Energy Institute of UH said the energy deficit could spell economic disaster for Texas because two out of seven jobs are directly related to petroleum resources.

It is impossible to predict exactly what lies ahead, but if certain energy supplies continue to dwindle, it is logical to assume that social and economic adjustments will have to be made or curtailments will be inevitable, the study said.

The study said one solution is for Texas to remain a petroleum processing and marketing center if it secures increased imports of overseas oil. However, the study warned that officials must start planning for that need now.

Decision about a deep water mono-buoy terminal or superport location and whether it should be publicly or privately financed and managed should be reached as soon as possible, the report said.

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Coal Miner's Son Denies He's A Gold Digger In Wedding

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Michael Wilson, 26, insists that he is not marrying Rachel Fittler, a Rockefeller in-law more than twice his age, just for money.

Despite that, the 76-year-old millionaire spinster had to give him the money for their engagement ring.

"We have a genuine, deep affection for each other," the coal miner's son said from his home in Llay, North Wales.

"I know that people think I must be marrying her for her money, but that doesn't come into it."

"But the papers have made me look like a gold digger. She's a very nice private person, but how do you think she'll feel seeing me all over the front pages? She could easily get the wrong impression and call it off."

Wilson, who once lived in the United States for five years, said that Miss Fittler's legal and financial advisers expressed "a little opposition" to the marriage, and she had to give him about \$115 for the engagement ring.

"I've had a lot of proposals in my life," said Miss Fittler. "I come from a good family and I've had a good life. But I've suddenly realized how attractive marriage could be."

The two met when Wilson was working at a Rockefeller banquet at a hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. "Miss Fittler spotted me," he said. "She liked me and sent me an invitation to go and see her at her house in Palm Beach. She was impressed by me and the work I was doing. She then employed me and the romance started."

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974
68th Year

MONETARY UNIT CARACAS (UPI) — The monetary unit in Venezuela is the bolivar, named after independence hero Simon Bolivar, but few people use the term in everyday language. The Venezuelans call the bolivar a "bolo," while the large English speaking community refers to it as a "b."

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ABC Rejuggles Brass To Realign Its Programming

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC, in a major realignment of its television brass, has announced the appointment of Frederick S. Pierce as president of ABC-TV.

Pierce, 41, replaces Walter A. Schwartz who becomes president of a newly created branch of ABC's leisure division. Both appointments are effective immediately.

An unusually well-informed industry source said Pierce's appointment may trigger other changes within the

ABC TV hierarchy, especially in the entertainment division.

Pierce, who has been with ABC for 18 years, had been senior vice president of ABCTV since January, 1974. In his new capacity, he will have overall responsibility for the ABC's TV network, the owned TV stations, and the entertainment division. He will handle ABC Sports and the TV planning and development division.

Schwartz, who assumed the presidency of ABC in July, 1972, becomes head of the ABC Leisure Group II. He will be in charge of

ABC's theaters, wildlife attractions, and a Florida bottled water company.

ABC Leisure Group I includes the company's music and record divisions.

Tuesday's announcement comes one day after Martin Starger, president of ABC Entertainment, announced the promotion of seven executives to new programming positions within ABC Entertainment.

The unusually well-informed source said Pierce will take a long look at all segments of ABC TV, especially prime time broadcasting — which is now

a distant third to CBS and NBC.

"Pierce is the right choice," the source said. "He's terrific. But he knows too much about programming to let things sit still. This is just the beginning of the changes."

During recent weeks, there has been a great deal of speculation within the industry that Starger would be fired for quarterbacking the so-far losing season.

However, Monday's announcements simmered some of this speculation.

Nevertheless, the source said, "Starger is not out of

the woods. And all those appointments add up to nothing. No one new was brought in. He just gave a few guys some new titles for jobs they are already doing."

The source said that the blame for ABC's poor season must fall on Starger and Barry Diller, the former network chieftain who handled prime time. Diller is now head of Paramount Pictures.

"Diller got out in time," the source said. "Starger may be next."

Asked if Schwartz was being made the scapegoat

for the season, the source said no.

"Schwartz was just a figurehead. He didn't know very much about television in the first place. He came from radio. Pierce was really running the place and they finally had to do something with him or he would have quit. Now they have someone who knows how to run the place."

Pierce, in an interview, also denied that Schwartz was being made the scapegoat. He said Tuesday's announcement had been in the "works for sometime."

Airlines Strike Nearing End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following 21 consecutive hours of bargaining, negotiators for striking machinists and National Airlines have agreed on terms of a back-to-work agreement that may end a 101-day walkout.

government officials said Wednesday.

old contract expired Aug. 31, 1973.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said the agreement was reached at 6:30 a.m. EDT, and would go into effect upon ratification of the new contract. No date was announced for the ratification vote.

The pact, which comes two days after the sides reached tentative agreement on a new contract, affects more than 5,500 employees of the Miami-based airline, including 1,600 members of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, and 600 pilots. The

A Federal Aviation Administration regulation requires that any pilot who has been idled for more than 90 days must requalify—make three takeoffs and three landings—to fly a commercial plane.

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Kraft Dinner 7 1/4-OZ. BOX **26¢**

TOM SCOTT Mixed Nuts... 13-OZ. CAN **79¢**

CARNATION, ALL FLAVORS Instant Breakfast... PKG. OF 10 **\$1.39**

CHIPS AHOY Nabisco Cookies... 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PECAN SHORTBREAD Nabisco Cookies... 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

NESTLE'S Chocolate Chips... 12-OZ. PKG. **82¢**

COFFEE CREAMER
Coffee-mate 16-OZ. JAR **\$1.18**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **\$1.23**

Oil And Gas Industry Still Keeps In Solid Financial Shape

Pampa, Texas 68th Year
 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974

United Press International Inflation cut deeply into the pocketbooks of consumers and certain industries last month but the oil and gas industry showed signs of solid financial health, according to separate reports.

In Washington, Democrats launched a new attack on President Ford's economic program, saying it won't help the poor, further punishes the middle class and aids the rich.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, speaking for Democrats in a nationally televised response to Ford's economic speech at Kansas City last

week, said Ford's program "denies the threat of recession" and will not do much to halt inflation.

Muskie proposed heavier taxes on the wealthy individuals and corporations and said Ford should jawbone corporations to limit price increases.

As a last resort, he said, the government should impose gasoline rationing and reimpose wage-price controls.

There was little to encourage consumers in the most recent government report on prices.

The Labor Department Tuesday said consumers

paid record prices for food, clothing and shelter in September, when the Consumer Price Index rose 1.2 per cent, driving prices 12.1 per cent higher than last year — the highest annual gain in 27 years.

In an indication that the auto industry has not snapped out of its year-long sales slump, Chrysler Corp. said it lost \$8 million during the last quarter due to declining new car sales. The automaker blamed inflation, tight money and customer fears of a recession.

In California, a major automobile market, the state

said new car sales have plunged 16.9 per cent.

And cattlemen in Oklahoma City told Ford, during a campaign stop, that ranchers are not making any money off higher supermarket prices for beef.

They said the nation's livestock industry is on the "verge of economic collapse" and consumers will be paying even more for cheaper cuts of Argentine meat unless imports are drastically reduced.

The oil industry, however, showed signs of continued financial well-being, with four major companies

reporting record third quarter profits.

Shell Oil said in Houston its profits soared 158 per cent during the period, to \$216 million.

Standard of Indiana said profits were up 100 per cent to \$286.5 million. Gulf Oil's earnings rose 31 per cent to \$275 million and Exxon, the world's largest oil company, gained 25.6 per cent to \$800 million.

At the same time, the Labor Department said gasoline prices were one of the few items to fall in price in September — the average price of a gallon of regular dropping .07 per cent to 55

cents.

One of the nation's largest natural gas companies, Northern Natural Gas of Omaha, Neb., said its profits were up 139 per cent for the first nine months of the year.

In other economic developments: —John C. Sawhill, federal energy administrator, said the Ford administration favors removing federal ceilings on the price of gas at the wellhead. Consumers will have to pay higher prices or face shortages, he said.

—The Commerce Department said new orders

for durable goods fell 6.4 per cent in September, the sharpest monthly decline in six years and further indication of a sluggish economy.

—Rep. Morris K. Udall, Dariz., told a Brigham Young University audience in Provo, Utah, the "crunch is on" and Americans will have to "slim down, tighten up, conserve and save."

The schooner Hannah, commissioned by George Washington during the Revolutionary War, is said to be the first vessel to fly the Continental flag

AIR FORCE ACADEMY. Colo. (UPI) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot, a graduate of the Naval Academy, lost more than pride Saturday when the Midshipmen went down to Air Force in a football clash. He lost money.

Perot had a wager with the Colorado cadets that if the Middies got sunk he'd pay up with vacations for 40 Air Force students and their dates.

Navy lost 19-16, and the Cadets, whose names were chosen from a barrel during halftime, are trying to decide where to go.

But Perot's loss was also Navy's loss — the several hundred Midshipmen who entered the wager will have to get haircuts.

THRIF-T BABY BEEF!



WE WELCOME U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS IN AUTHORIZED COUNTRIES.

 <p>THRIF-T BABY BEEF RIB ROAST LARGE END OF BEEF RIB 89¢ LB.</p>	 <p>THRIF-T BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS 69¢ LB.</p>	 <p>THRIF-T BABY BEEF PORTERHOUSE BEEF LOIN 1²⁹ LB.</p>	 <p>THRIF-T BABY BEEF TURKEY ROAST HIND-QUARTERS... 3 TO 4 LB. avg. 29¢ LB.</p>
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THRIF-T BABY BEEF Round Tip Steaks \$1⁰⁹ BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB. LEAN BABY BEEF Beef Stew \$1⁰⁹ BONELESS LB. THRIF-T BABY BEEF Cube Steaks \$1³⁹ 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE LB.	RODEO OR CORN KING Boneless Hams \$1³⁹ WATER ADDED 7-13 LB. AVG. LB. RODEO HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon \$2⁴⁹ 28-OZ. PKG. BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon \$1⁰⁹ 1-LB. PKG.	BAR-S Skinless Franks 69¢ 12-OZ. PKG. RODEO Skinless Franks 69¢ 12-OZ. PKG. RODEO ASSORTED Luncheon Meats 89¢ 12-OZ. PKG.	CAMELOT BREADED Fish Sticks 89¢ 1-LB. PKG. CAMELOT Perch Fillets 79¢ 1-LB. PKG. QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins \$1⁰⁹ ASSORTED CHOPS LB.
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"TRICK OR TREAT"
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We're ready for Halloween with everything from candies to cider, from apples to pumpkins - and everything is THRIF-T PRICED.

So come in now - while the selection is at its largest!

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn..... **25¢**
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THRIF-T PRICED
Heinz Ketchup..... **68¢**
 32-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR OR DIET
Shasta Pop..... **6**
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KRAFT CREAM
Marshmallow..... **34¢**
 7-OZ. JAR

ON BOY! Kraft Caramel/Apple Time!

MISSOURI FANCY Jonathan Apples

5 \$ 1
 LBS.

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FOR CANDIED APPLES
Kraft Caramels..... **64¢**
 14-OZ. BAG

Gold Medal 78¢

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 PURCHASE
 5 LB. BAG

Thrif-T Quality Products

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
 No. 2 Can **38¢**

HEINZ SWEET
Cucumber Slices..... **48¢**
 16-OZ. JAR

FOR COOKING
Pam Spray..... **84¢**
 9-OZ. CAN

FRISKIES
Cat Food..... **5 \$ 1**
 15-OZ. CANS

AURORA
Bath Tissue..... **44¢**
 2-ROLL PKG.

Thrif-T Soaps & Cleaners

CHEER
 ALL-TEMPERATURE DETERGENT
 FAMILY SIZE
\$3.48

FOR SPARKLING DISHES
JOY
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 32-OZ. BTL.
78¢
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 CAMELOT IS COMPARABLE QUALITY AT A MUCH LOWER PRICE

"Ours" CAMELOT **HAND LOTION** 16-OZ. BTL. **58¢**

"Theirs" JERGEN'S **HAND LOTION** 14 1/2-OZ. BTL. **\$1.43**

CALIF. FLAME RED Tokay Grapes..... **3 \$ 1⁰⁰**
 LBS.

FLORIDA RUBY RED Grapefruit..... **5 \$ 1**
 LARGE SIZE

COLORADO Russet Potatoes..... **10** -LB. BAG **89¢**

CALIFORNIA Avocados..... **39¢**
 EA.

COLORADO Yellow Onions..... **2** LBS. **29¢**



AUTUMN BAZAAR Making final plans for the Autumn Bazaar Friday and Saturday sponsored by the women of St. Paul United Methodist Church, are from left Mrs. Blanch Jordan, Mrs. Y.E. Turnbo and Mrs. L.W. Wendling. Lots of homemade items and good home cooking will be sold and dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m. Friday. Everyone is cordially invited to the annual event.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

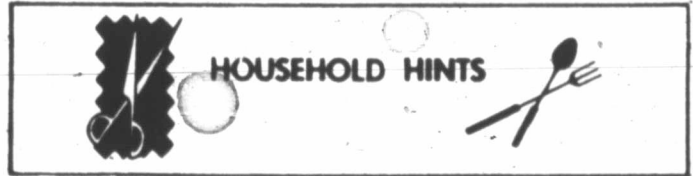
Vibrant Color Can Play Role In Positive Feelings



I have just returned from a short vacation in beautiful New Hampshire. I fell in love with that state when I camped there as a young girl. The love affair has never ended. Nature was putting on her great fall show, with breathtaking colors, before acquiring her blanket of leaves for a long winter sleep.

years. We did not worry and left our valuables unlocked. What a great feeling! This made me wonder if we are affected by our physical environment more than we realize. Perhaps we respond in some unconscious, subtle way to our surroundings. Maybe we are more apt to be petty, dishonest, irritable and less productive in the presence of drabness and neglect. Somehow our viewpoint may enlarge when we look at a majestic mountain range.

create wonders. Flowers in a window box or on a table can lift the spirit. An attractive sympatico color scheme costs no more than an ugly one. Color has long been known to have a definite effect on humans. The shade is carefully considered in mental institutions, hospitals and in many other instances.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

United Press International

Carpets and rugs will wear better if they are shampooed two or three times a year, before they appear heavily soiled. Carpetsweepers and vacuums remove surface dust and litter, but only shampooing can dissolve the grease that attracts and binds dirt to rug and carpet fibers.

About 90 per cent of a person's vitamin C intake is supplied by fruits and vegetables, including broccoli, sweet green peppers, cooked cauliflower, potatoes and cabbage.

A perishable food is one that must be refrigerated or frozen if it is to be kept for more than a short period.

Store canned food in a dry, cool spot, away from hot pipes or radiators and sunlight. Warm storage can lower eating quality and dampness can corrode metal and eventually cause leaks.

Potato in bread dough adds flavor, tenderness and longer lasting freshness.

To save fuel energy, position oven shelves before you turn the oven on.

Jars and cans of food to be stored in an extremely cold, unheated area should be wrapped in a layer of newspaper or a clean old blanket. Freezing can damage the seal and lead to spoilage.

A sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil placed between an ironing board pad and cover helps use heat from the iron more efficiently. It reflects heat back to the material being ironed and also prevents steam from dampening the pad.

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Black with navy, wine green
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Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florshiem and Rand Shoes
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Poppy Sale Slated For Saturday

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy Sale will be held Friday, Oct. 25, by members of the Ladies Auxiliary. The poppies are handmade by disabled and hospitalized veterans.

Proceeds from the sales are used to aid needy veterans and their dependents, widows or orphans, hospital assistance, entertainment in Veterans hospitals and local rehabilitation and welfare service.



THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m. — BPW Breakfast, Mrs. Dovie Breeze, 820 Beryl St.
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY

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

Couple Smoked Pork Chops and Pears For Sunny Entree

Looking for mealtime variety in the meat case? When smoked pork chops catch your eye—STOP! For you are looking at a convenient cut which provides both superb flavor and good nutrition. Since these lean chops are already fully-cooked, they're candidates for many speedy meals.

For a starter try Sunny Pork Chops and Pears, suggests Reba Staggs, National Live Stock & Meat Board. This tasty broiler couplet is enhanced with a brush-on glaze.

Smoked Chops and Pears
6 smoked pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
1 can (16 or 29 ounces) pear halves
½ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup and combine with orange marmalade, lemon juice and mustard. Place pork chops on broiler rack so tops are 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 10 minutes, turn and broil second side 10 minutes. Brush chops with marmalade mixture and continue broiling 10 to 15 minutes, brushing and turning occasionally. Brush cut surfaces of pear halves with remaining marmalade mixture and place, cut side up, on rack with chops during last 5 minutes of broiling. 6 servings.

Are 'Ghosts' Making Your Money Disappear

COLLEGE STATION — Is your money disappearing so fast you think ghosts must be haunting your pocketbook?

These ghosts won't knock on your door Halloween night — you'll have to hunt for them, one family resource management specialist contended this week.

She's Lynn Bourland, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"One of the fastest ways for a family to discover what's happening to the money is for everyone to keep a list of the money they spend for one month. Then follow these guides," the specialist suggested.

List the things bought that the family could have been just as happy without.

Circle items that could have been done or obtained with a resource other than money — traded, substituted, or made.

Underline things bought on impulse — those not planned or discussed with other members of the family.

Check items bought on credit that wouldn't have been bought if cash had been necessary. This does not include planned or emergency credit purchases.

"There may be other ghosts haunting your pocketbook, but count how many you've found with these guidelines," she said.

Melissa Anderson Declares Love For Married Co-Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Melissa Sue Anderson has shamelessly declared her love for her married co-star in "Little House on The Prairie" and admitted watching all his old reruns on the defunct "Bonanza" series.

Melissa has an excuse for her brazen admission. She is 12 years old. And her sweetheart is Michael Landon — at least 40 — who portrays her father in the new NBC-TV series.

Melissa, "Missy" to members of the cast and crew, lives in the San Fernando Valley with her real parents in a rambling five bedroom home. She leads the life of an only child although she has an older married sister who lives in San Francisco.

It's a point of pride with Melissa that she already is an aunt — to 4 year old Mandy.

She attends the Hollywood Professional School for working children when the series is not in production.

During working hours she must take off two hours daily for schoolwork with a tutor as demanded by California state law.

The most difficult subject for the budding young actress is social studies. She excels at English. And Melissa is a fast reader, thanks to the number of scripts she must memorize each week.

Melissa pops out of bed every morning before 7 o'clock and breakfasts on orange juice and cereal. Most of the show is filmed on locations in outlying regions of Los Angeles. She prefers working in the country to interior shots at Paramount Studios.

The reason is the catered lunches provided by the company. She is especially pleased when the menu calls for knockwurst and sauerkraut. Another favorite with Melissa are the hamburgers her father fixes on the barbecue at home every Saturday evening.

But her very favorite is pizza, which she shares with her pet dog, Barney Boy, who is almost three years old.

Her own private hideaway is a sunny bedroom which she hopes her parents will have repainted from green to pink. There she keeps a growing collection of turquoise and coral Indian jewelry.

In the past Melissa has played guest roles on a variety of television shows and commercials. Wherever she goes — Mexico, Hawaii,

Utah, Nevada, Arizona — Melissa collects bells. They come in all sizes and varieties. She has 50 in all and is still collecting furiously.

Melissa is a beautifully mannered child with long blonde hair, blue eyes and a turned up nose sprinkled with freckles.

She is given \$1 a week for allowance but manages to finagle most of the little things she wants from her mother who drives her to and from work every day in the family car.

Melissa, however, is far from spoiled. She washes and combs out her own hair every night — whether she's working or not the following day. She's in bed by 9 o'clock except on weekends.

In her free time on Saturdays she likes to play tennis (at which she's far from accomplished) and attend movies with one or another of her little girlfriends.

"I don't have any boy-friends," she says. "except for Mike (Landon). I'd like to marry somebody just like him when I grow up."

Melissa isn't sure about going to college. She'd much prefer to remain an actress and dancer. Each Saturday morning she attends dancing school — ballet for an hour and a half, tap dancing for another hour.

The little girl says she hopes to remain a child actress — if for no other reason than it keeps her from attending a regular school.

HALLOWEEN L.P. RECORDS \$1.99

Duckwall's

Masks

A great assortment of favorite Halloween masks!
Priced From **29¢**

Costume Wigs

Flame resistant wigs of Herculon Olefin. One size. Assorted styles.
69¢

Halloween Hats

Vinyl hats for masquerade fun! Flame proof. Three-styles.
39¢

Halloween Costumes \$1.66

Costumes bring you the magic of Halloween! Traditional characters. Flame retarded. Sizes S (4-6) - M (8-10) - L (12-14).

\$1.99

Colorful pajama-style costumes sized for comfort and fit. Flame retarded. Size: 3-5 yrs. (fits child up to 39" tall) or 6-8 yrs. (fits child 40" to 45" tall).

TRICK OR TREAT CANDY

- Sweetarts 103 in Pkg.
- Pixy Stix 91 in Pkg.
- Milk Duds Jrs. 11 1/2 oz. Pkg.
- Black Cow Suckers 11 1/2 oz. Pkg.

Your Choice **89¢ Pkg.**

BRACHS

- Milk-Maid Caramels 20 oz. pkg. Our Reg. 99¢

Special Price **79¢ Pkg.**

For Halloween and a whole lot more.

- Trick or Treat Bags
- Jump-Up Toys
- NAPKINS MAKE-UP
- WINDOW DECORATIONS HALLOWEEN MOBILES

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Browse through our suggestions for gifts for Christmas and all occasions.
Order for delivery now, Christmas later.

FREE DOOR PRIZES
Come-Register No Obligation, Nothing to Buy
Theda Bass, Consultant

Cadette Scouts Make Oklahoma Camping Trip

Autumn foliage and Indian Summer weather combined to make an Oklahoma camping trip a memorable experience for some 111 Cadette Girl Scouts and their Leaders in the Quivira, Girl Scout Council this past weekend. (Oct. 18-20)

The Cadette Fling to Boiling Springs State Park north of Woodward, Okla., was planned by Miss Eva Whiteley of Pampa, Cadette Level Leader of the Program Committee, and staff members Miss Celia Fowler, Mrs. Jean Duke and Mrs. Margaret Rion.

Saturday morning activity was a hike to the Boiling Springs at the park. Saturday afternoon a tour was made to the Alabaster Caverns, which in addition to the rock formations featured bats in hibernation.

Following a Saturday evening meal of tacos, burritos, and sopapillas, each troop presented skits, some in costume. A song fest was held and snack time featured chips and dips. The Sunday morning church service by Troop No. 90 of Pampa was the closing event.

Troops attended from Borger, Frick, Wheeler, McLean, and Pampa. They arrived at the lodge and cabins Friday evening and Saturday morning. The

Cadette troops from Pampa were accompanied by Mmes. Pat Homer, Frieda Rogers, Frieda Hagerman, and Darlene Birkes.



SPECIAL PRIVILEGE — Mrs. Ima Smith picks Ima Smith Chrysanthemums at Texas Tech University where the flowers were developed and named officially in her honor. Mrs. Smith is the wife of former Gov. Preston Smith and has been named a Distinguished Alumna of the university. Tech horticulturists selected from tens of thousands of plants to develop this large, high-standing, creamy white mum with a yellow center. Traditionally, flowers on the campus are not picked for pleasure, but an exception was made for Mrs. Smith.

Chrysanthemums Are One Of Man's Oldest Flowers

LUBBOCK — Chrysanthemums — traditionally offering the last radiant blaze of summer throughout much of the United States — are one of man's oldest cultivated flowers.

For more than 2,000 years they've been cultivated in the Orient. The flower is an official emblem of Japan's emperor, and it is common in Chinese embroidery.

In the United States, mums are available year round from florists. In Lubbock, Tex., the Chamber of Commerce sponsors an annual "Chrysanthemum Colorama." Texas Tech University in Lubbock participates, and, in October, the campus flower beds present spectacular displays of white, orange, red, yellow and sometimes lavender blooms.

The ordinary "store variety" isn't good enough, however, for Horticulture Prof. Edward W. Zukauckas Jr. He's developed an oversize creamy white mum with a yellow center. He named it the Ima Smith Chrysanthemum in honor of the wife of former Gov. Preston Smith. It was planted on the campus for the first time this year.

Now Zukauckas is working on new varieties — both red types and kinds with red outer petals and centers so dark they look black. Red and black are Texas Tech colors, and when Zukauckas' tests are complete he hopes to have the variety planted in profusion on the Tech campus.

The process isn't a lone effort. Advanced students of horticulture help in the studies as a part of their training. More than 70 Tech students have designated horticulture as their major, and prospects are now excellent for their employment. Zukauckas said.

The work in developing a red chrysanthemum presents special problems. "There are only a few red mums that will hold their color," Zukauckas said. "The first day all of them look beautiful, but they tend to fade quickly to an unattractive bronze."

"We have found a few pretty durable lines that don't fade, but we're not there yet," he said.

The development of a new mum would eventually provide a new color for commercial production. Beyond that there is the challenge of development.

The color is only one factor for which the plants are bred. They must be consistent in the color, free flowering, have good standability, and show good color in the foliage. They must be easy to propagate — transmitting characteristics from one generation to the next. They must bloom early enough to provide a generous blooming season, and they must hold their color for a long period of time in sun and rain, wind, cold and heat.

The centers of the flowers Zukauckas is attempting to breed would be red, but such a dark red they would appear black compared to the scarlet outer petals.

The process involves selection from tens of thousands of possibilities, and the spin-off results are sometimes as interesting as the ultimate goal.

In the Texas Tech greenhouse, Zukauckas has a shrimp colored mum which has an unusually long blooming period. This is one accidental result of his breeding for the red mum. He is anxious to use the low, sturdy, profusely blooming shrimp color in field trials to determine how it will perform outside a protected environment.

There also are red-tipped quill chrysanthemums and

several spoon petal varieties. These have blooms in which the petals fold over on themselves so that the underside of the petal becomes the major visible color, and only the tip of the upper side is visible at the end of the petal.

Zukauckas' interest in plant development is much broader than the discovery of new chrysanthemums. He is a member of the Council of Judges for the All America Seed Selection, and students participate in evaluation studies of the trials.

One of the exciting new developments in horticulture, according to Zukauckas, is the innovative use of the computer to help in the selection of plants to be used in breeding.

"We will be using computers more in the future," he predicted, and that will simplify the current system of choosing from thousands of seedlings to achieve a plant that is equal to or better than anything available.

"Once in a while you hit it lucky," said the horticulturist, "but most of what you get has to be thrown away. It takes years of patience."

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

You'll never believe this, but I'm an English major who used to sit around and break out in a rash when I read Willa Cather.

When I married, I vowed that no matter how busy I got, how involved with the children I became, and how menial the tasks I performed about the house, I could always escape by reading essays, poetry and the words of Plato and Shakespeare.

When my son asked me the other day if I had seen "The Scarlet Letter" laying around I said, "Lord, you know how the postal service is. Someone probably forgot to put a zip on it."

I can't put my finger on the exact day my mind began to deteriorate, but I think it was the weekend I was in bed with flu, my husband was watching a replay of the 1936 World Series and my youngest literally dragged me all the way down the hall, pointed to the commode and said, "Something's wrong with the lid. It's down."

At any rate, all I know is that I took a quiz in a literary magazine this week, in which you were supposed to complete the quote, and came up with these answers.

A PENNY SAVED IS ... a penny swallowed by your pre-schooler that is better forgotten as it isn't covered by your insurance plan.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A SILK PURSE ... Lonny, or you are going to get yourself kicked out of Bachelor Survival class.

I WOULDN'T BE IN HIS SHOES ... because one is one the roof and the other is in a boot I gave to the Salvation Army.

PETER PIPER PICKED ... the wrong house if he expects me to put those things in the freezer.

WHO STEALS MY PURSE STEALS ... 13 pounds of credit cards, two volumes of snapshots and a sick hamster in a matchbox and it serves him right.

HE AIN'T HEAVY ... he's an 85-pound puppy named Moe with papers (today's edition) that a kid down the street sold me for \$1.50.

THE MEEK WILL INHERIT ... Howard Cosell for another weekend.

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE AND ... it's time and a half for a Saturday night house call.

I WILL BEAT MY SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES ... and clean under that kid's bed if it kills me.

A Safe Costume For Halloween

CHICAGO (UPI) — There is a great deal more to selecting a Halloween costume than just how good it looks on your child.

The National Safety Council (NSC) says the proper choice can help keep your child away from the real Halloween monsters — injury.

"A safe costume does not mean a dull costume. Far from it," says Sharon Wildermuth, Council home economist.

"There are just four things to remember: Keep it light, bright, flame resistant and make sure it fits."

Let the child cut out his own designs from the reflective tape. Dots, strips, patches are all effective headlight-reflective shapes. Trick-or-treat bags should also be decorated with reflective tape.

Ms. Wildermuth asks parents to look for the flame-retardant label when buying costumes. If the costume is being made at home, she advises that 100 per cent wool — which will not support combustion — and the new flame-retardant children's nightwear articles are good base items with which to work in creating costumes.

Cotton, which burns quickly, can be easily made flame retardant by dipping it into a solution of two quarts of warm water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid.

Thoroughly wet the garment in this mixture, let it drip dry and then iron.

No mask, cloth or large collar should cover the child's face since these reduce his area of vision and may cause him to trip or become the victim of a traffic accident.

Ghosts And Little Children

COLLEGE STATION — Halloween is the season that celebrates fear. For many young children, Halloween is their first real experience with fright, one family life education specialist pointed out this week.

She's Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"A baby or young child is protected as much as possible from fear-provoking stimuli. As his environment expands, he will face more things that will frighten him."

"As his intelligence develops, a child perceives and imagines threats in objects, situations and people that failed to disturb him previously. As a child grows, his fears are more numerous and more intense," she explained.

Most fears are learned, according to Miss Taylor. Some come from a direct association or bad experience, while others are acquired from imagination or through conditioning (repetition of bad experiences).

She pointed out that certain fears are characteristically found at certain ages and stages. Research indicates that there is no sudden shift from one kind of fear to another, but rather a gradual shift from specific fears to general ones.

Very young children fear loud noises, animals, dark rooms, being alone and strange people, places and objects. Children two to six seem to fear more things than either babies or older children.

The two to six-year-old is more capable of recognizing dangers. But unlike the older child, he is less capable of realizing that they may not be personal threats.

"Older children's fears are concentrated on fanciful, supernatural or remote dangers. They fear the dark, imaginary creatures, death, thunder and lightning, and characters recalled from stories. Older children also have fears related to self or status, failing, being ridiculed or being 'different,'" she explained.

Fear is an emotion that is hard to handle. It occurs suddenly and unexpectedly. The child has no time to adjust to it.

However, not all fear is negative, the specialist pointed out. Normal fear serves as a warning of danger. Unfortunately, children learn to fear those things which are not dangerous — thwn fear inhibits action and experiences that might be useful and enjoyable, she said.

"Signs of fear which parents might observe in children during the Halloween season are retreat and withdrawal, imaginary ills, and false complaints, quaking, shyness, worry and anxiety."

"Anxiety responses will probably be the easiest to identify. Depression, nervousness, irritability, restless sleep, quick anger, quick tears, and total dissatisfaction are signs of anxiety related to fear," Miss Taylor explained.

Eight of the world's ten tallest mountains are in Nepal.



SKELLYTOWN WOMEN — The Skelly Women's Club met recently with Mrs. Bob Heaton, hostess and Mrs. Bob Lawrence, co-hostess. Mrs. Richard Mills, president, gave the program.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 with Mrs. Elmer Nichols. Each member is to bring a salad and a recipe for exchange.

Halloween theme was carried out in the orange punch, salad and cookies.

Attending were Mmes. Richard Mills, Elmer Nichols, Leroy Allen, Gary Gortmaker, and hostess, Mrs. Bob Lawrence and Mrs. Bob Heaton.

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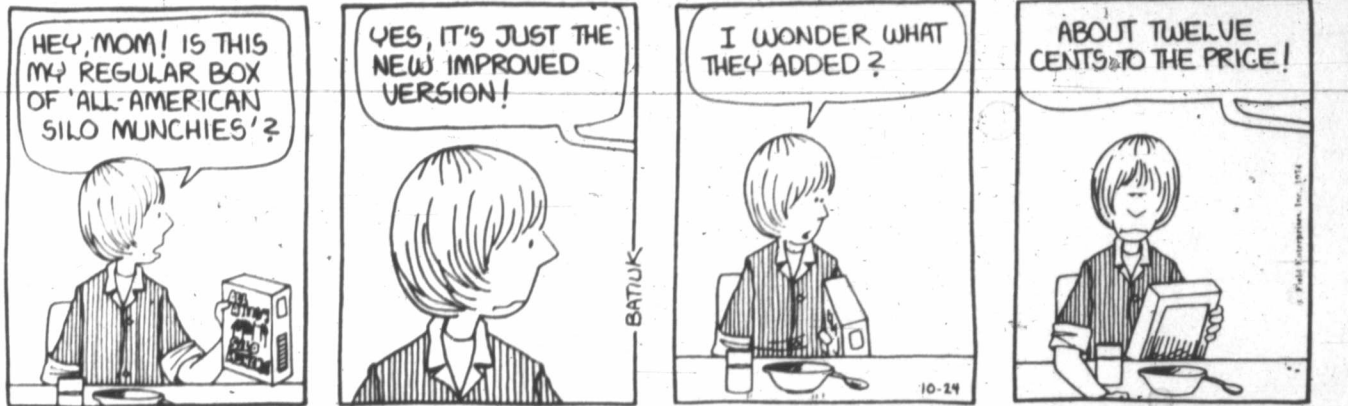
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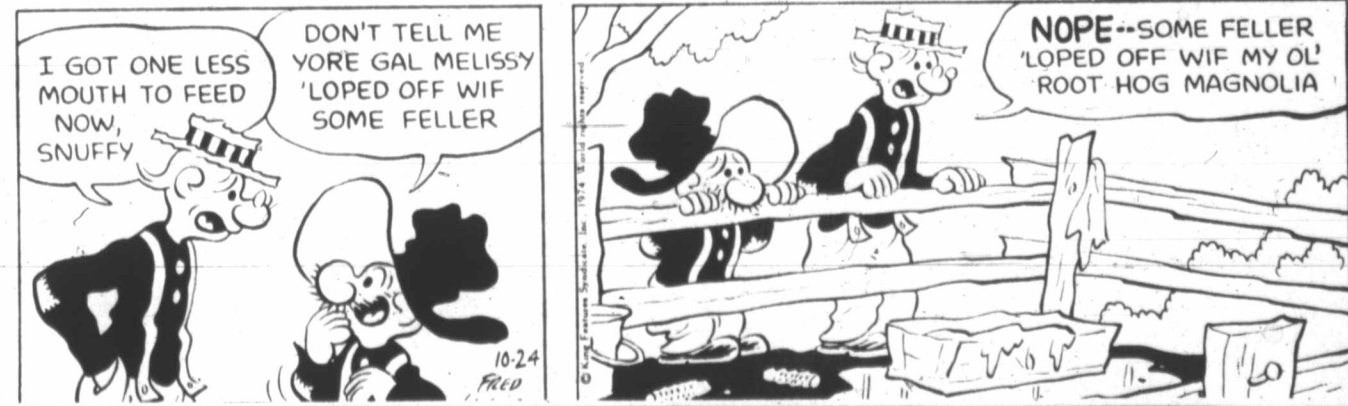
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

D&C Not A Standard Procedure

By DR. G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is a D and C a standard procedure following a vaginal birth? I had a healthy but underweight baby due to an unhealthy placenta.

Six weeks later I was hemorrhaging and had to have an emergency D and C to remove the remaining placenta. Could this inconvenience (which was quite trying both emotionally and physically) have been avoided if a D and C had been performed while I was still on the delivery table?

I hesitate to ask my obstetrician since I don't want him to think I'm accusing him of making a mistake. When, indeed, I'm ignorant on the subject — N.S.

I think you might have talked to your obstetrician without fear of embarrassing him because I believe he did the right thing.

A D and C (dilation and scraping of the uterus) is not a standard procedure after an apparently normal vaginal delivery. In the average case there is no need for it — but there is risk.

Tiny segments of the placenta can at times adhere to the uterus and cause bleeding such as you described, and a D and C then is necessary. In your case there evidently was no indication that any such particles had adhered. The reason for not doing it as standard procedure is that right after delivery the uterus is soft and has not returned to its usual size and consistency.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please tell me why surgical menopause brings on hot flashes, and how long I can expect to have them? — Mrs. W.C.

For precisely the same reason that natural

menopause often causes hot flashes. Whether the ovaries are removed surgically, or (as in menopause) cease functioning, your system no longer is getting the female hormones that ovaries formerly provided.

This fairly often results in a sort of instability of blood flow in blood vessels close to the surface of the body — hence the occasional rush of circulation that you know as a "hot flash."

Appropriate dosage of female hormones, whether given by mouth or by injection, replaces the absent hormones, usually very quickly. I suggest that you send 35 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope for my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," since it discusses surgical menopause along with natural menopause. With natural menopause the production is terminated suddenly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are aware of the success of operations on hips to relieve arthritis, and would like to know if operations on knees are possible and successful. — J.S.F.

The knee is a very much more complicated joint than the hip, and learning how to repair a knee damaged by arthritis has been a long and difficult assignment.

However, within the last year we have finally been told that surgeons have worked out some effective techniques for knees.

I would suggest, at this stage of the game that you (with your doctor's guidance) seek out one of the arthritis centers where this type of work is being done. I'm sure the Arthritis Foundation can be of help in guiding you to the right places.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does sexual intercourse always bring pain the first few times it is done? I have tried three times but the pain is

worse each time. I am 22 — E.P.C.

No. I would suggest that you see a gynecologist to see what is wrong. I can think of several possibilities but from what little you have told me, I can't guess which.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and

related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Texas restaurant owners, operators and supervisors are going back to school and the end result will be higher quality service and food for the restaurant goer, says the State Health Department.

Anyone who has suffered through the agony of "food poisoning" can attest to the effects of improper sanitation.

The Texas Restaurant Association is kept aware of breakdowns in the food handling chain. As a move to forestall such future occurrences and to keep abreast of current needs of the food industry, the Texas Restaurant Association is offering a new 12-hour course on sanitation, safety and food service productivity.

The first course was held in Abilene and followed by one in Victoria. After a third course later this month, the TRA will survey results of the first three training sessions and schedule others.

"We're shooting first for owners, managers and supervisors," said W. H. (Buckshot) Price, executive vice president of the TRA. "However," he added, "anyone connected with the food service industry is welcome to the free training courses — scheduled three hours a day for four days."

Objective of the course is to train high-echelon personnel to teach others. "We've got to train them before they can instruct others," said Price.

With 5,000 TRA members in 21 chapters (zones) in Texas, TRA is biting off a big chunk of training. But by getting core people in each chapter to provide training, Price thinks the job can get done.

James M. Doughty Jr., director of the State Health Department's Food and Drug Division, says, "I'm enthused with the interest shown by the Restaurant

Association in its training program and think it is a good approach. It is an excellent way to reach more people in the food service industry."

Food hygiene has long been a concern of health officials. Training programs for food service personnel formerly were carried out statewide from the State Health Department's Austin headquarters.

But with recent activation of Health Department regions, active courses for food handlers and others are given regionally or at the local level by trained sanitarians.

Customers, the federal government and state and local health departments have renewed their demands for better food service, says Giles Spillar, the Restaurant Association's educational director.

Outbreaks of food poisonings — some of them involving scores of persons — are reported periodically. Often it is incidents at large gatherings, where food may be prepared in advance and improperly cooled and stored, which gain press coverage.

"Publicity from the news media on bad sanitary habits in food service has hurt in other states and in some parts of our own state," said Spillar. "Adverse coverage of bad sanitation practices can create a bad image and hurt the restaurant business," he said.

Spillar is a man who can tell it like it is in talking to restaurant owners and personnel. He learned the restaurant business from the ground up.

Spillar managed the famous Night Hawk Restaurant on South Congress Avenue in Austin, before accepting the education-training position with the statewide Texas Restaurant Association. His 39 years of front-line food service experience commands attention.

State Health Department personnel welcome the increased training activities of the Texas Restaurant Association and believe it is another forward step in looking after the health of all Texans. The Health Department will continue its training programs and expects to see the results of the TRA's work in future sanitary inspections once the TRA program has gone statewide.

The TRA program will use a teaching booklet from Texas A&M University, slides, films and film strips in its presentations. And it has quizzes on foodborne diseases and sanitary food service for participants in the course. This will effectively measure the success of the course.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1974, with 68 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

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

American playwright Moss Hart was born Oct. 24, 1894.

On this day in history: In 1861, the first telegram

was transmitted across the United States from California Chief Justice Stephen Field to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

In 1939, women's hosiery made of nylon went on sale for the first time.

In 1973, President Nixon put U.S. armed forces on a worldwide alert but the Mideast crisis eased as U.N. observers started patrolling the Suez front under a second cease-fire agreement.

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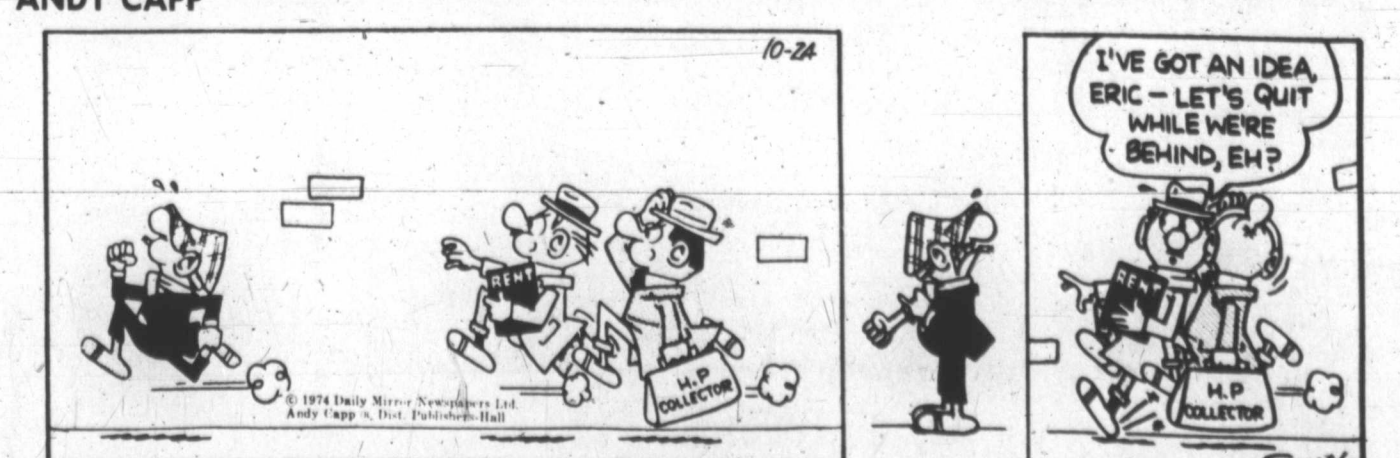


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TV Log

6:00	Francisco	10-Movie, 'The Cheyenne Social Club'	9:00		
4, 7, 10-News	6:30	4-Adam-12	7-To Tell the Truth	10-What's My Line?	7:00
4-Sierra	7-Odd Couple	10-The Waltons	7:30	7-Paper Moon	8:00
4-Ironside	7-Streets of San Francisco	4-News	7-News	10-News	10:30
		4-Johnny Carson	10-Movie, 'Duel at Diablo'		

Your Horoscope



By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Your birthday today: After initial—and perhaps enough—experiments and transitions, you turn to a different field and specialty which requires overhauling your personal values and life-style. Relationships are revised by mutual consent. Today's natives are strong-minded, often determined, professional travelers or scientists, seldom likely to take the easy way.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once you are past a rather mixed morning, you rush to close the work week. Unplanned benefits of all sorts fall into place with judicious negotiations.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A late start helps, rather than hinders, for once. Various chores can be consolidated into one; new approaches come naturally. Later hours deserve celebration, music, fun.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It's time you offered news of yourself, particularly your positive feelings. If you're not sure about an issue or person, keep quiet. Loved ones need your sympathy.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Everyone speaks up and communicates, and current family problems are vastly improved. Re-evaluate your basic expenses; set up new budgets.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Make peace all around, beginning with those you love. Reach out, via correspondence or visits, to those at a distance in late afternoon. Business is encouraging.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your financial climate changes for the better. Teamwork is emphasized; be ready to join in enthusiastically. Even a small compromise is a major gain.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Clear the air and backtrack a bit to dispel current dissension and find the reason for previous dissatisfaction. Do your homework to be ready for further maneuvers.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Everybody wants to get into the act now. Let them do so if you want their cooperation later. Creative enterprises thrive and attract major support.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Stop trying to second-guess the reason why events are happening, and try to correct what went wrong. Call group or family together. Make that reply you've been postponing.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Figure out the best way to present your work, then make a definite sales pitch. Important outsiders and old allies contribute to your success today.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Common sense begins to tip the scales toward normal. Persist and don't take anything for granted. Late day favors personal projects.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Cheerfully assume that with guidance all questions will eventually have constructive answers. A possible windfall calls for celebration this evening.

Organized Crime A Big Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story concludes a 12-part public education series developed by the Texas Department of Public Safety to emphasize the immediate need for public involvement in law enforcement's crime-fighting and crime-prevention programs. The stories were developed by the Texas Department of Public Safety through interviews with state law enforcement officials and representatives from the ten Texas Organized Crime Task Forces. Colonel Wilson E. Speir, Director of DPS, and Attorney General John Hill co-chair the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council which sponsored this public education program 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 — Organized crime is a statewide problem in Texas and is being fought on a statewide battlefield, whether it involves small-time, home-grown crime rings or syndicates with Big-Mafia connections.

Law enforcement authorities throughout Texas are quick to acknowledge that organized crime recognizes no geographical barriers nor census limitations. It exists in major metropolitan areas and smaller cities — and even in rural areas near population centers.

Crime fighters are often accused of making "small" arrests while the big fish swim free.

Top authorities concede this is a problem but they are not conceding that it cannot be confronted. They have asked for tougher, more enforceable laws allowing them to weed out the "trainees" and get at the bosses who engineer multi-billion-dollar criminal activities in Texas.

But they realize — and

emphasize — that all the state statutes, all the taxpayer dollars, all the surveillances and intelligence data, leaks and leads will not stop organized crime from making big money in Texas.

"Stronger laws work only in a climate of public concern," said Governor Dolph Briscoe. "Many people have a tolerant view of 'victimless' crimes — bookmaking, pornography, prostitution. Yet all of us are victimized by these crimes, because the rakeoff to the racketeers enables them to expand their illegal operations in infiltrate legitimate businesses and labor activities as well."

Police officials echo the Governor's concern over public attitudes.

"I don't think most people realize how deeply bookmaking goes. They think a bookmaker is a nice guy who provides a service. This nice guy, once he gets his 'line,' has entered into business with a big syndicate. Suddenly this 'good old boy' is doing business with some people who are not such good old boys," said Lieutenant Wayne B. Posey of the Greater Dallas Organized Crime Task Force.

Few citizens understand

that the men who mastermind organized criminal acts — bookmaking, motor vehicle theft rings, narcotics supply and distribution, loan sharking, pornography — are criminals committing criminal violations just as lethal as if they used a gun to take your money.

Said Jim James, Agent in Charge, Organized Crime Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office: "If every person in Texas could sit where I sit, where Col. Wilson E. Speir (DPS) sits, where Gov. Dolph Briscoe sits, and where Attorney General John Hill sits, he or she would make a lifetime career of trying to eradicate this particular type of cancer."

To think that people walking down the street don't realize what's going on in Texas and don't have any idea of what's needed to combat organized crime in terms of money, in terms of legislation, in terms of manpower is frightening.

Persons engaged in the business of organized crime don't hesitate to flaunt the rules of society. Organized criminals, like students of the market, ascertain the demand for certain 'goods' and then satisfy that demand. If it's black market

gasoline, they'll go for that. Stolen securities. Quick high interest, no-questions-asked loans. Drugs. Prostitutes. Pornography. \$10 bets on professional sports.

They deal in whatever the public wants, and wherever they can make a fast buck. They look for something that is easy to turn for a top dollar. They also try to corrupt those who are responsible for enforcing the law — and sometimes they succeed.

"Mob-associated crime cannot exist without the cooperation of public officials to one degree or another," commented Carol Vance, District attorney of Harris County and a member of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council.

But John Hill, Attorney General of Texas, summed up the basic situation as it exists today.

"Supporting organized crime is easy — you just look the other way," Hill said. "Stopping it is the challenge."

About 90 per cent of tire trouble takes place in the last 10 per cent of tread wear, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

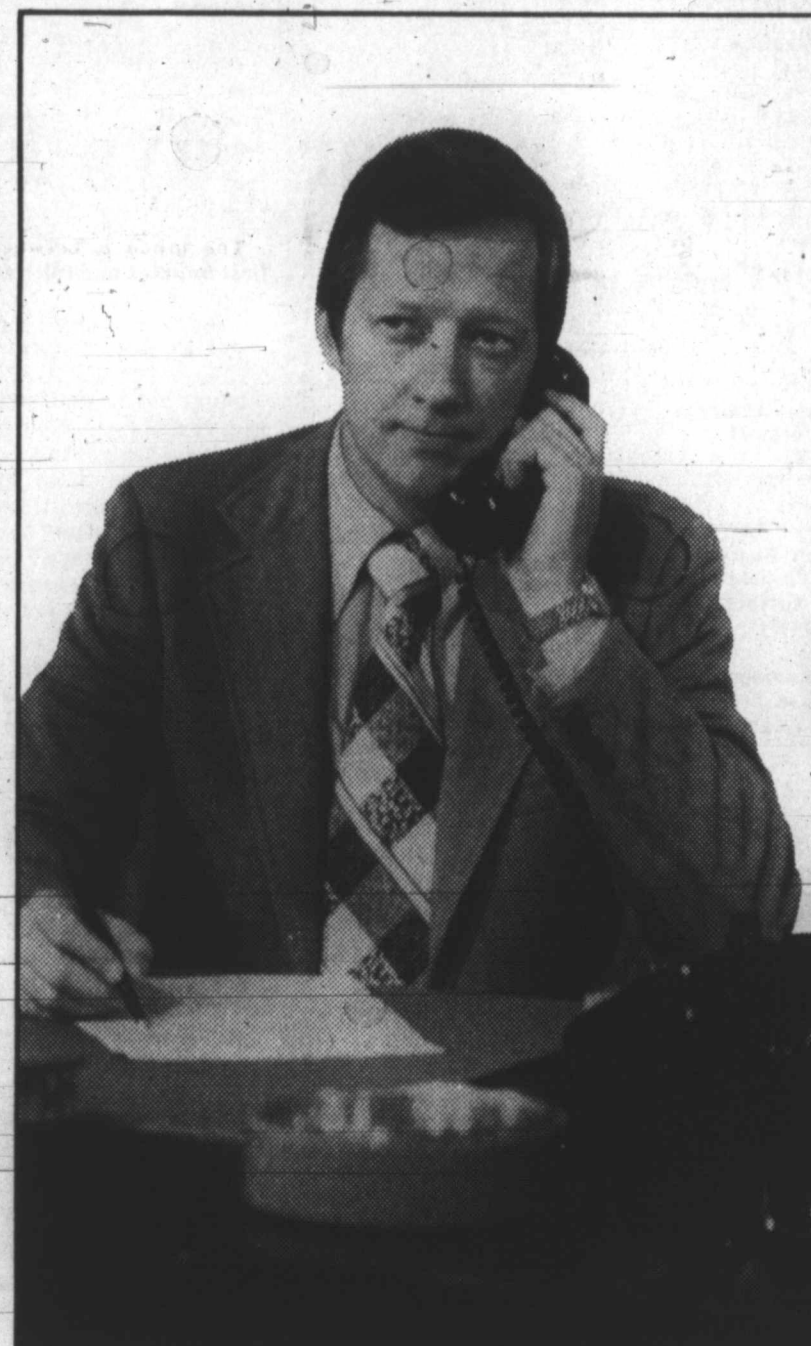
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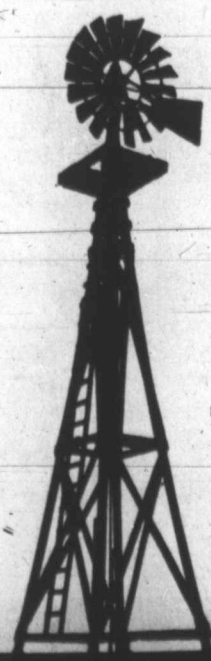
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White Deer, Stinnett In District Shootout

By PAUL SIMS
It's for the district championship... Stinnett coach Dave Drummond was talking in regard to his team, not White Deer, prior to the most important game for either team as they meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in White Deer.

If Stinnett wins, the defending 1-A champion Rattlers will have a clear-cut path to the district title since they are open next week and then play

ineligible Sanford-Fritch and non-contender Canadian. But if the Bucks win, or lose for that matter, they still must play powerful Sunray and then Gruber.

Both Stinnett and White Deer are unbeaten in district while Sunray is 2-1 with an 8-7 loss to Stinnett two Fridays ago.

Stinnett, which lost to state runnerup Vega in the quarterfinals last year, is sixth-rated in Class A this season.

"They're tough—that's it in a nutshell. They're probably the best defensive ball club we've seen this year," said White Deer coach Larry Anthony. "They're extremely aggressive. And they're awesome offensively, too."

"We've got to shut down their veer attack. I guess if they have a weak point it would be that they've turned the ball over a lot."

So the Bucks will be trying to force all the turnovers they can while Stinnett will try to go with its consistent attack, relying mostly on its immovable defense.

"We've been pleased with our defense all year long," said Drummond. "We've had excellent play from our

linebackers Ross Dodson and Kevin House, defensive end Mike Curry, noseguard Rick Gipson and our tackles Steve Hammons, Steve Watson, and Allen Williams (defensive tackle) has played well, too."

Offensively, Drummond's best players are quarterback Jerry Edelman, fullback Bobby Lantelme and halfback Mike Monden. Monden is strong up the middle and also a breakaway runner, probably the best in the district.

Drummond has been impressed with the defensive play of two Bucks — noseguard Greg Houghton and end Mark Line.

"They're (the Bucks) extremely quick. Defensively, they're real good hitters. And their backs run real tough. They're a very, very good ball club."

"I look for a low-scoring, defensive ball game."

If the Bucks thought Stratford was tough, wait till they see Stinnett — Rattlers by 14.

In other area games Friday, Booker is at Lefors, McLean is at Wheeler, Muleshoe is at Perryton, Darrouzett is at Miami and Groom is at Happy. All have 7:30 p.m. kickoffs.

Booker at Lefors
The Kiowas lost this one, 8-0, last year, and the loss turned out to be disastrous for them in the 1-B title race. Booker knows it must win since both Lefors and Groom are likely to be undefeated going into the latter two's final district game. Booker has the material to gain revenge on Lefors, with quality players like halfback-linebacker Dean McQuitty and end Clyde Hummer.

Lefors, 2-5 for the season, lost to Boys Ranch, 21-19, last week, showing the Pirates' potential for one of the few times thus far. Halfback Jim Hix, quarterback Greg Beck, defensive end Bobby Dunn and defensive back Rick Jennings have all played well recently and will all

need another good game if the Pirates are to win Friday.

Both are closely matched, and that makes it tough to pick — Kiowas by six.

McLean at Wheeler
The Tigers, 0-6 and 0-3, are playing for the future since it's mostly a freshman team after several seniors quit the squad. But McLean has the desire to win and the potential to do it, so this might be its week. Linebacker Gary Danner and tackle Eddie Estes and a good crop of freshmen, led by running back Curtis Simpson, are all potential gamebreakers.

Wheeler, 2-1 in 2-A play, wants to win for two reasons — it's Homecoming and the Mustangs are only a game back of leader Memphis. Halfback Kent Ware, quarterback Don Brown and a tough defense give Wheeler a much better-than-average team.

A long-time rivalry. This year — Wheeler by 25.

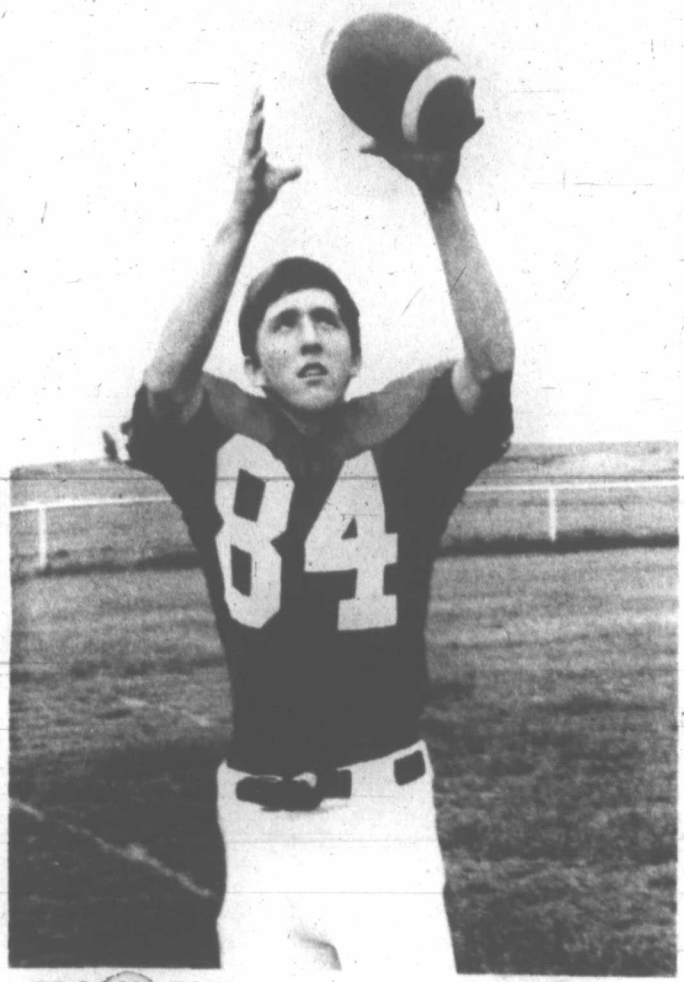
Muleshoe at Perryton
The Mules are 1-5 and haven't played a district game yet, opening their 1-AAA schedule this week and against a team they're almost sure to lose to. Muleshoe is experienced but will be outclassed in this district.

Perryton whipped Levelland, 30-6, in the district opener last week, sending the Rangers, 4-3, well on their way to another championship. Halfback-linebacker Chuck Bohner and tackle Jeff Voiles are excellent.

No doubt — Rangers by 42.

Darrouzett at Miami
Darrouzett, 2-3, has been explosive, racking up 188 points, but has suffered defensively by giving up 180.

Miami has not been nearly so potent offensively, scoring only 80 points en route to a 1-5 record, but the Warriors have turned in



GROOM TIGHT END — Tony Treadwell, all-district tight end for the Groom Tigers last season, is a big reason the Tigers are heavy favorites to defeat the Happy Cowboys as the two area Class B rivals square off Friday in Happy. It will be the last non-conference game for Groom, which opens 1-B play next week in Texline. In a 1-B game this week, Lefors will host Booker.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

View From The Plains

By J.D. PEER
PAMPA — Ring-necked pheasants have been slowly expanding their range in the Texas Panhandle over the past few years, but not fast enough to suit personnel at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

On October 16, some 125 of the colorful Asian birds were released in Carson and Gray Counties. The release was part of a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department program of accelerating expansion of pheasant range in the area using the brood stock of wild trapped birds. This is the first time such a release has been carried out.

"The area of the releases near Pampa and Panhandle are ideal for pheasant," Dick DeArment, department biologist, said today.

"Pheasants require food, cover and protection and the department believes the birds will find all three prerequisites in this area of the Panhandle," DeArment continued.

During the first part of 1974, 44 adult pheasants were trapped in the Hereford area and transported to the department's management and research station in Tyler. At the M&R station,

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rollie Fingers, happy with the whole wide world, including Blue Moon Odom, sized up the new station wagon he had just been given the keys for and said he appreciated winning it, but personally if he had a vote, his choice for MVP would've been Dick Green.

"That's who I would've voted for," said Oakland's skinny right-handed relief ace, whose delicately waxed fancy handlebar moustache was almost as much an eye-catcher during the World Series as his pitching. "He didn't get a hit, but he played second base like there were four of him out there."

Fingers sat on the front fender of the sand-colored vehicle Sport Magazine had presented him with for being named the World Series MVP, and talked about a dozen different subjects, including the Bobby Bonds-for-Bobby Murcer deal.

"I definitely think the Yankees got the better of the deal," Fingers said. "They got the better ballplayer. Better defensively, and he'll hit more home runs for them. Bonds is the complete ballplayer. The Giants train in Phoenix, you know, and I've faced him the past few years. He hit me pretty good. I'd say he's hitting around .300 against me."

Rollie Fingers only pitches for the A's, he doesn't manage them, but he thinks they can stand pat and still have a good chance of making it four straight next year.

"I don't think we need anybody unless Dick Green quits," he said. "They're high on Claudell Washington, and they're gonna move Joe Rudi to first base. I'd rather see Joe in the outfield, and he'd rather play there himself, but it looks like he's gonna wind up at first base."

Charlie Finley and Alvin Dark may make some other changes, too, but they're not about to make any involving Fingers.

No pitcher in the American League made more appearances this year than he did. Fingers was in 76 games for the A's, winning nine and losing five, and turning in 19 saves and a

2.65 earned run average. Everytime the A's got into any trouble in the Series, Dark called on Fingers, who appeared in four of the five contests with the Dodgers, receiving credit for one win and two saves.

Fingers is glad Dark is coming back.

"He's going to be better," said the 28-year-old Steubenville, Ohio, native. "At the beginning of the season, he didn't know the ballplayers that well. Now he does. They talk about him not standing up for what he thinks, but there hasn't been a manager of this club who could do it one hundred percent. Charlie likes to run the show."

Fingers went to arbitration last spring because he felt he should've been paid more than Finley offered, and he won. On the whole he feels he has been treated fairly.

"I can't complain about my treatment by Charlie," he said. "Sports writers get on him, and a lotta other people get on him because he's controversial, but you gotta give him credit. He built our ball club from nothing to where it is now, with three world championships. The players did it on the field, but Charlie was the one who went out and got the players."

The five stitches put in the back of Fingers' head the night before the Series started, as a result of his clubhouse hassle with Odom, are still there. They're due to be removed within the next few days.

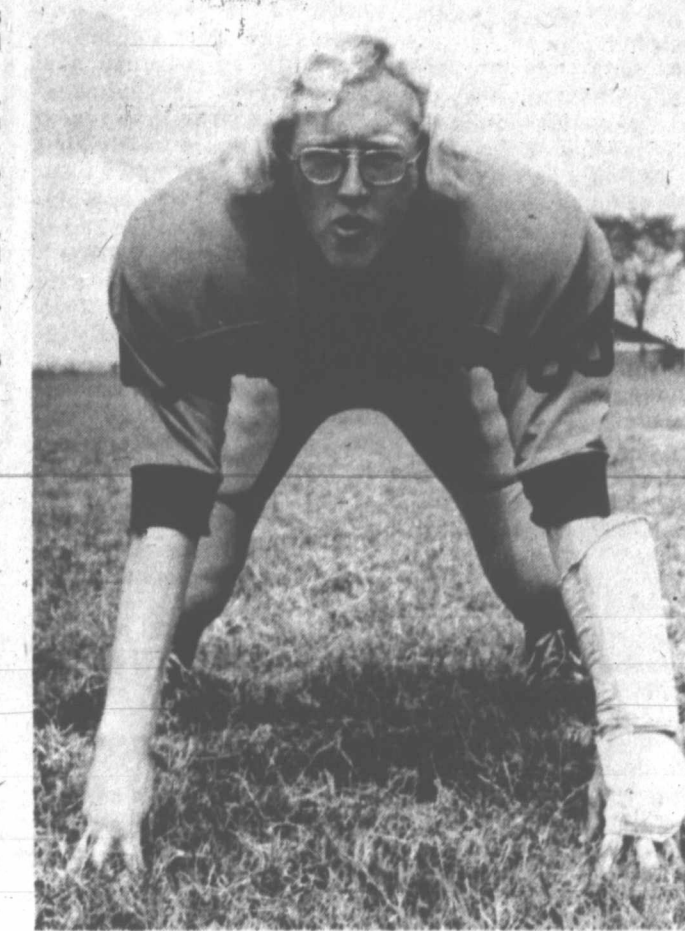
"We're good friends," Fingers said about Blue Moon and himself. "The whole thing was forgotten five minutes after it was over. It was one of those here-today, gone-tomorrow things, that's all." The stitches will go, but the handlebar moustache will stay. Fingers receives \$8,000 from a San Francisco restaurateur, Jesse Monroy, for keeping it on, and the contract he signed calls for him to continue wearing the lip shrubbery until next March.

High point of the Series for him was the last pitch he made, a fast ball, low and away to Van Joshua batting for Steve Yeager.

Pampa-Liberal Tilt Canceled

The sophomore game between Pampa and Liberal, Kan., set for today in Pampa, has been canceled, according to athletic director Ed Lihnick.

The sophomores are scheduled to play Phillips at 10 a.m. Saturday in Phillips. That game is tentative, said Lihnick.



WHEELER GUARD — Steve Wallace of the Wheeler Mustangs will be just one area player involved in district play Friday night. Wheeler, 3-3 overall and 2-1 in 2-A action, will have its Homecoming game against the McLean Tigers with the kickoff set for 7:30 p.m. The Mustangs are off to a fine start in district play and still have a chance to catch Memphis. Wheeler's opponent in two weeks

(Photo by Jim Williams)

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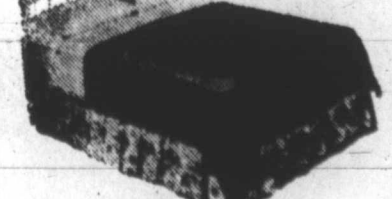
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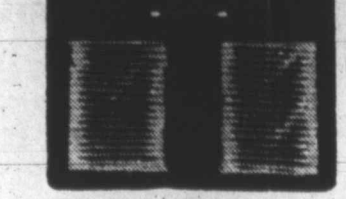
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