



"Eliminate economic liberty in a society and you begin to institute a master-slave relationship."
— Friedrich von Hayek.

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, chance of thunderstorms. High in low 60s, low in upper 40s. 40 percent chance of rain tonight. 30 percent Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 69. Today's low, 41.

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VOL. 69 — NO. 177

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

Nixon Undergoes Emergency Surgery



LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon underwent successful surgery today to block the spread of blood clots which had threatened his life.

Nixon's doctors said the surgery was "uneventful" and the 61-year-old former President's condition was "stable" following the operation which lasted a little more than one hour.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, ordered the

surgery late Monday night when new tests disclosed a large clot in Nixon's left hip, above those previously discovered in the left leg. The new clot was closer to an artery which leads directly to the heart.

Nixon's wife, Pat, and his secretary, Rosemary Woods, arrived at the hospital a few hours before the operation. Lungren said he spoke to Mrs. Nixon early today.

Lungren, who characterized the operation

as a "success," said the five-man surgical team inserted a permanent plastic clip across the iliac vein in the left groin area.

The operation took about one hour and was "an uneventful procedure," according to the head of the team, Dr. Eldon B. Hickman.

"Mr. Nixon is doing well. He is in stable condition in his room now, undergoing normal post operative care and is somewhat sleepy," Hickman said.

"We placed what is known as a mild clip to partially occlude but not completely occlude the vessel."

"We could readily palpate (feel) the clot. We anticipate the usual post operative recovery problems."

Hickman said they would include special diets, intravenous administration of medicine and anticoagulants.

Hickman said doctors do not anticipate any more surgery.

In addition to Hickman and Lungren, two assistant surgeons and one anesthesiologist took part in the operation.

care unit on the seventh floor.

Lungren made a sudden decision Monday night to operate after tests showed "a fresh and active clot" in the left leg.

Hickman said the clots in the thigh will either dissolve eventually or Nixon will develop alternative circulation routes.

In any event, he indicated, the clip should "permanently" solve the threat of clots breaking loose and reaching the heart and lungs.

A hospital spokesman said additional tests will be performed on Nixon's leg later this week. The tests, similar to the ones which discovered the new clot, involve removing blood, mixing it with radioactive substances and then replacing it in Nixon's veins and monitoring it with a Geiger counter to detect any new clotting.

A small clot found its way to Nixon's right lung in August, but blocked off only a dime-sized area of lung tissue and responded to drug treatment.



TOTALLY DEMOLISHED — A vehicle operated by Mrs. Estell Clowers Vickery Frier, 65, 329 Perry, was totally demolished in a one-car roll-over (photo above) shortly after 4 p.m. Monday. The accident occurred 4 of a mile west of Pampa on FM 282. Investigating Department of Public Safety Officer Jay Fielding (top photo) said the woman was northbound when her car veered into the east bar ditch. The officer said investigation revealed the car was then over-corrected, ran into the west ditch and into a skid before overturning. Mrs. Frier was reported in good condition at Highland General Hospital today. She is being treated for head injuries. (Photos by Jim Williams)

'AT NO TIME!' Hunt Denies Blackmail Attempt For Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt Jr. denied under bitter cross-examination today that he had blackmailed or extorted the White House in his demands for money during the Watergate cover-up.

William O. Hundley, attorney for former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, pressed Hunt repeatedly and asked him whether it was true that assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Benveniste had asked him to commit perjury at the trial of Mitchell and four other former associates of Richard M. Nixon.

Hunt, acknowledged

mastermind of the 1971 Ellsberg and 1972 Watergate break-ins, testified late Monday that he decided to tell the truth about Watergate after a reading of the transcripts of the White House tapes convinced him "these men were not worth my continued loyalty."

"Besides protecting these people, you were also blackmailing them?" Hundley asked.

"At no time," Hunt, who with his wife had received more than \$100,000 in cash during the cover-up period, said.

"At no time?" Hundley said.

"No, sir," Hunt said.

"You don't consider your

comments to disclose 'seamy' things you had done for the White House, you don't consider that blackmail?"

"No, sir."

"What do you consider it— investment planning?" Hundley asked.

"I consider it in the nature of a bill collector," Hunt said.

"You don't consider selling your silence?"

"No, sir," Hunt said.

"That is a different matter."

Hunt provided the four-week-old trial with its most dramatic moments Monday when he said he lied 12 times to the Watergate grand jury, but now has decided to tell the truth now because others involved "were not worthy of my...loyalty."

"Did there come a time you decided to tell the truth?" Benveniste asked.

"While I was in prison, I realized that due to the increasing furor over Watergate the White House could do nothing for me. And that was the situation I accepted. In January I was released from prison, not due to any intervention or favoritism on the part of the White House or the executive branch but solely due to the judicial process itself. I immediately began to reconstruct my life. I tried to put as much of this unpleasantness in the far reaches of my mind as I could."

PLO To Establish Exile Government

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Victorious Palestinian guerrillas will soon set up a government in exile as the first step in trying to create an independent state on Jordanian territory occupied by Israel, Arab diplomatic sources said today.

Leaders of 21 Arab nations ended a four-day summit meeting today after unanimously giving the Palestine Liberation Organization authority to establish the Palestinian nation.

King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat joined in the surprise agreement, setting aside a bitter rivalry in a rare show of unity that complicated prospects for peace in the Middle East.

Israeli officials and newspapers immediately denounced the agreement.

The Arab sources said the PLO will soon set up a "wartime" cabinet to

represent the guerrillas internationally and will hold a high-level conference after their triumph over Jordan to decide how and when to form the exile government.

The sources said wide international support for a government in exile would put intense diplomatic pressure on Israel to surrender the territory it seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Arab diplomats viewed the summit accord as a slap at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's attempts to arrange a Middle East peace accord.

The presidents, kings and sheikhs broke a three-day deadlock Monday night by granting Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization sole authority to set up an independent state for refugees on land that Israel might abandon.

Hussein, for years a bitter enemy of the PLO, gave up a dramatic last-ditch attempt to salvage support for his claim to the West Bank region, which was lost to Israel during the 1967 Middle East War.

Sayed Nofal, assistant secretary general of the 20-nation Arab League, said Arafat and Hussein both pledged loyalty and aid to each other.

The declaration defied Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO or give up any of the occupied West Bank for the creation of a guerrilla-led state.

Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv, in a message broadcast by the national radio in Jerusalem, said today his nation "is opposed to the creation of an independent Palestinian state" on the West Bank.

Nofal said Arafat emotionally told Hussein of his "sincere gratitude" after the summit declaration was adopted.

"The king expressed his complete solidarity with the Palestinian people in its struggle and his readiness to facilitate the realization of its mission," he said.

Sawhill Resigns Energy Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John C. Sawhill, who was at odds with the White House over a proposed gasoline tax surcharge, has resigned as federal energy administrator. President Ford announced today.

Ford told reporters at the White House that Sawhill would be succeeded by Andrew E. Gibson, a former assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs.

Sawhill, 38, took over as head of the Federal Energy Administration in June, replacing William E. Simon, who became secretary of the Treasury.

Ford said that Sawhill will be offered a "first rate" position in government.

He denied that Sawhill was "dumped" but said that Secretary of Interior Rogers C.B. Morton had the right to make his own appointments as overall administration energy coordinator. In that respect, Ford said he supported Morton.

The President also announced several other changes within the administration's energy-

related areas. They included:

— Atomic Energy Commission chief Dixy Lee Ray to be assistant secretary of state for oceans and international environmental matters.

— Dr. Robert C. Seamans to be head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, which replaces the abolished Atomic Energy Commission in two months. The new agency would become the top federal agency in the field of energy development. Seamans is a former Air Force secretary and also served as an associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

— Former astronaut William Anders, presently an AEC commissioner, will head the new Atomic Energy Regulatory Commission.

Sawhill's plans were not immediately known. Sources said that Sawhill has been offered \$200,000 to return to private industry and had also been offered university teaching posts.

Sources close to Sawhill said the resignation was triggered by the recent appointment of Morton as the administration's overall energy coordinator.

Sawhill was caught between the nation's pressing energy needs on one hand and environmentalists on the other almost from the moment he took over as head of the FEA on June 27.

Dutch Begin Negotiations With Gunmen At Prison

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Dutch officials began negotiations today for four armed convicts to be released for the first time since the prisoners seized 22 hostages in the small chapel at the Scheveningen jail four days ago.

"We now have begun what we consider the first beginnings of negotiations," a justice ministry spokesman said. "Both sides are talking about what can be done and what is wanted."

Two Arab and two Dutch convicts seized the hostages during a Roman Catholic mass in the chapel Saturday evening. Since then, six hostages have been released.

The gunmen demanded a fifth prisoner be allowed to join them but Dutch officials insisted that no real negotiations could start until all the women and children were freed. All the children were released, but the gunmen still hold three women and 13 men.

Dutch officials said the talks were a breakthrough. The negotiating "may go on for a long time, but it has started moving," said a Dutch spokesman.

The kidnapers "have made no specific demands yet, but this is being discussed by both sides. I

think it at least will drag on through today and then we'll see," the spokesman said.

The last child released was 11-year-old Godfried Clercq who said the convicts freed him because "I told them I had to get back to school."

Doctors said the smiling child was well. He was greeted by his 71-year-old grandfather, Johannes Den Boer, one of five hostages freed by the prisoners on Sunday.

The Dutch government has demanded the release of all women and children hostages before serious negotiations with the rebels, but the rebels still hold three women, including Godfried's mother.

The convicts seized the chapel during a Roman Catholic mass Saturday and took 22 hostages — two guards, a priest, an organist, a nine-member visiting choir and nine relatives of the singers.

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An Expensive Divorce, Eh?

MIAMI (UPI) — George B. Storer Sr., millionaire founder of Storer Broadcasting Co., has been ordered to pay a record \$2.261 million in tax free alimony to his third wife, Dorothy.

The alimony ruling made by Circuit Judge Alan Schwartz Sept. 16, but not revealed until today, is being appealed by the 74-year-old Storer.

Schwartz ruled that "the style of living which these parties—accustomed themselves to boggles the mind."

The couple was divorced in Wyoming, but the property settlement was made in Florida.

In addition to the alimony, ordered to be paid in 119 equal monthly installments, Schwartz also directed Storer to turn over to his ex-wife the couple's \$750,000 Miami Beach home and pay nearly \$211,000 in legal fees and court costs.

Schwartz said the attorneys involved in the case told him it was the largest alimony settlement ever awarded in a U.S. court.

Storer did not appear in court during the lengthy proceedings. He submitted to the court last Dec. 31 an unaudited balance sheet placing his net worth at \$31.64 million.

Court To Make Capital Punishment Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear the appeal of a man on North Carolina's death row who wants capital punishment banned forever as "cruel and unusual" under the Constitution.

The justices will hear oral arguments and hand down a written opinion in the case, which gives the court an opportunity to expand its 1972 landmark ruling that narrowed the use of the death penalty but did not ban it entirely.

The court could avoid the capital punishment issue if it chooses by ruling on a much narrower question of whether the North Carolina

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Lawyers said the death penalty is applied mostly to blacks and the poor and not to all people who commit the same kinds of crime, thus violating the 1972 high court ruling.

Fowler is one of five blacks on the North Carolina death row who are appealing. The other two are white.

The LDF, which keeps nationwide figures, said that as of today, 149 persons were on death row in 17 states. Eighty of the convicts are black, three in d i a n o n e Mexican-American and 65 white. North Carolina led

the states with 49 sentenced to the gas chamber.

Twenty-nine states have death penalty statutes. The federal government has one for aircraft hijacking which was signed into law by President Richard M. Nixon a few days before he resigned.

No one has been legally executed in the United States since Luis Monge, 48, of Denver, was put to death in Colorado's gas chamber June 2, 1967, for killing his wife and three of his 10 children in 1963.

David Kendall, the NAACP lawyer who is handling the capital punishment appeals, said

that states would probably delay any executions until the Supreme Court acts.

North Carolina agreed that the Supreme Court should decide the main question in the cases on appeal: may a state apply the death penalty under certain safeguards so that it is applied equally, or is the death penalty outright unconstitutional?

The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 in 1972 that the death penalty is unconstitutional if applied in such a way that some persons live while others die for committing the same kinds of offenses.

Jury Finds Labus Innocent Of Charge

PANHANDLE — Richard Charles Labus, Panhandle, charged earlier this year with the sale of marijuana in Carson County, was found not guilty by a jury in session in Panhandle.

The youth, a member of the track team of Panhandle High School in the spring of 1974, was charged following reported marijuana connected incidents. The indictment was based on reports of undercover agent, Danny L. Murray, Amarillo, officials said.

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

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

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

The Nothing Book

Would you pay \$3 for a denim-bound book consisting of 160 blank pages? We wouldn't and, probably, you wouldn't either.

However, before you snort "crazy" please be advised that, according to an item in the July 11 issue of the Wall Street Journal, 25,000 voluntary customers have already purchased such a book and the publishers, Crown Publishing Co., are considering a second edition.

As zany as the idea seems at first blush, "The Nothing Book," as its publishers have titled it, is a wonderful educational tool for helping us to better understand the profit motive and the fact that value is relative, rather than concrete.

Why would 25,000 people pay \$3 for a copy of the "The Nothing Book?" Quite frankly, we don't pretend to know. In all probability, there were as many reasons for purchasing as there were purchasers.

Some bought it, no doubt, as a "conversation piece" to be placed on the living room coffee table. Others, quite probably, as a humorous gift to a friend. Still others, with a more utilitarian bent of mind, possibly purchased "The Nothing Book" with the idea of using it as a notebook or diary.

But, whatever the reason, the fact remains that each purchaser who voluntarily became the owner of 160 pages of "nothing" did so because he or she placed a HIGHER value on what was than on what was relinquished, the \$3, in order to obtain it.

By the same token, the publishers placed a HIGHER value on the \$3 purchase price than on the book which they relinquished in the exchange.

The point, of course, is that, according to THEIR different scales of value, BOTH the seller AND the buyer profited in the exchange. Neither "exploited" the other.

Doubtless, Ralph Nader and other "protectionist" types, who want to "protect" the consumers from the consequences of their own free actions, would be in favor of a law banning the sale of "The Nothing Book." But, be not fooled, what such people are really trying to do — although they may not even be aware of it themselves — is to make use of the law to impose THEIR value judgments upon everyone else.

Foot Of The Problem

Thanks to modern pharmaceutical science (and advertising ballyhoo) no American today need to be defenseless against the peril of torso odor. Now there's new hope in the fight against another nasty thing — foot odor.

Two West Palm Beach, Fla. podiatrists report that this problem, which afflicts 80 million Americans, can now be eliminated by means of a recently marketed latex cushioned insole impregnated with millions of particles of activated charcoal.

Drs. R.L. Prochaska and P.W. Rausch report that in clinical tests, the insole "effectively removed the causes of the condition rather than merely masking it cosmetically."

According to Dr. Herbert Lapidus, director of research and development for a foot care products manufacturer (Combe, Inc.), the charcoal particles are "hungry" to bond chemically with the odor molecules.

What worlds — or parts of the anatomy — are left to conquer?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Cuban dance	2 Poker stake	22 English novelist
1 Caudal appendage	43 Whalebone	3 Roman road	23 Ancient maritime city
5 Fast planes	47 French friend	4 Pries	24 Farm animal
9 Mandate	48 English poet	5 — Austen	25 "—Ballads"
12 Grafted (Her.)	51 Polish river	7 Also poet	26 English poet
13 Wild ox	52 Pearl Buck heroine	8 — Anita	27 Wild plum
14 Poem	53 A cheese	9 English poet	29 Serling
15 Scotch novelist-poet	54 Work unit	10 Furniture designer	30 American humorist
17 Vehicle	55 Nearest	11 Skin tumors	35 Wooden peg
18 Unruffled	56 Part of a pedestal	16 Alfonso's queen	37 Misrepresented city
19 Abounds	DOWN	1 Hardy heroine	40 Malay gibbon
21 Egyptian god	1	20 Tree	41 Instance
22 Manger	2		42 Persian poet
24 Recedes	3		43 Inclination
27 Enclosure on farm	4		44 Icelandic tale
28 Naom's chosen name	5		45 Minc'd oath
31 Conflict	6		46 Verne's Captain
32 Irish sea god	7		49 Madrid cheer
33 Fish	8		50 Slack
34 Black	9		
36 Crude metal	10		
37 "Adam —"	11		
38 "Little —"	12		
40 French article	13		

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



"Hold, please. I'll see if Mr. Pummelton is taking calls."

INSIDE LABOR

Hospitals Target of Unions

BY VICTOR RIESEL
NEW YORK — Men and women — in white, scores of thousands of them black, are on the march in sweeping drives to unionize hospitals, nursing homes and health services across the land.

They are newly union-conscious interns. They are residents. Even veteran doctors. But mostly they are about a million nurses and uncounted legions of skilled and semi-skilled workers who clean toilets, mop floors or assist as technicians in operating rooms.

Within a year or two, few major communities will be immune to organizers of the "Martin Luther King, Jr." National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees (1199): the Laborers' International Union; the Service Employees International Union; the State, County and Municipal Employees; the Teamsters, even the Operating Engineers, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Though few have threaded the hospital crises on one string of reports, serious strike threats have affected 337 institutions, according to federal mediator director Bill Usery. But it's merely the beginning. The field is vast. There are some 1.7 million workers in 4,000 private (voluntary) and proprietary hospitals. There are another 1.3 million in some 18,000 nursing homes and more in special health facilities.

Since there are few services in any town more vital than hospitals and clinics, the union which juggernauts to massive control of the majority of the nation's health care workers will be one of the labor movement's most powerful forces.

It is a seething, restless field. Its impact on we, the people, can be awesome. Depends on your pocketbook. Already hospital rooms in New York go for more than \$220 a day. And some cost far more. It's just the beginning. Porters and other "unskilled" hospital workers now get about \$18 a week. This increases to an average of \$210 a week next year. Some hospitals face bankruptcy. Some huge health complexes such as Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center and Mount Sinai run multi-million-dollar deficits and some now dig into endowments.

The pendulum has swung too hard, too swiftly, too costly from the days, not too long ago, when hospital workers were getting \$50 and \$60 a week, working long hours and were subject to the starved whims of nurses, supervisors and the elitism of doctors, especially surgeons.

Now the competing unions outbid each other in their drives to win the loyalty of workers. Health could price itself out of the market unless there is reason. Or it could bankrupt labor management welfare funds. Or inflate prices in huge industries which spend

billions of dollars on health coverage for workers during each contract period.

Most dramatic of the pile-driving organizing unions is the "mother" organization of 1199s — the National Union of Hospitals. It is headquartered here on West 43rd Street. Since it was launched late in 1973 at a convention addressed by Mrs. (Coretta) Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Farm Workers' Cesar Chavez, it is pushing out of its Northeastern and New York enclaves.

At this moment there are critical pre-strike one-man inquiry boards attempting to head off the shutting down of 19 hospitals. But don't get the impression that only the "workers" are tough. Those ladies in white who've moved their national American Nurses Assn. to Kansas City (Mo.) are just as tough, perhaps tougher. They clattered hospitals in San Francisco. It is they who proved that hospitals no longer are sacrosanct. They walked out of virtually all hospital departments in recent strikes.

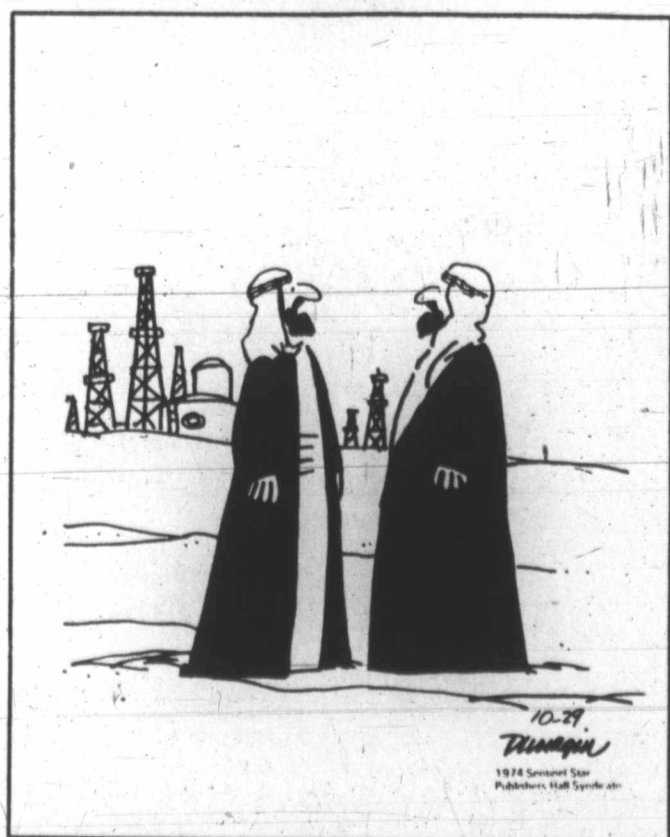
New costs, under new contracts, will be gargantuan. I asked the director of one of the nation's biggest hospitals: "How will you survive?" He reported, "We'll survive. We will do what they do in the construction industry — pass it along, friend. Just pass the costs along. Health can't go out of business."

So don't anybody get sick. You can't afford it. (All Rights Reserved)

SCIENCE HOBBY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Science kits are designed with the latest up to the minute developments in the various fields of science — all translated into everyday language for youngsters.

As the busy hand and minds work, such kits also instruct the boys and girls, giving them ideas about career possibilities in the various scientific fields.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"THERE MAY BE SOMETHING TO THIS INFLATION SCARE AFTER ALL. A MILLION DOLLARS DOESN'T BUY WHAT IT USED TO."

Inside Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Import Chrome From Rhodesia or USSR? Senate Fight Looms
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — Congress' largely demagogic cutoff of military aid to Turkey has been a lucky break for another country — Rhodesia.

It, too, is the target of politics-steeped cutoff legislation — which has been pending in the House for months but ignored and obscured by the grandstanding hoopla over Turkey.

Purpose of the anti-Rhodesia crackdown is to again bar U.S. importation of Rhodesian chrome — vital in the production of stainless steel and weapons.

This would be done by reimposing the 1967 United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia. As a result of that punitive embargo, the U.S. was compelled to turn to Russia for most of its chrome — at a cost of many millions of dollars in flagrantly hiked prices, and also putting the U.S. in the grievous position of being dependent on the Soviet Union for an essential defense ingredient.

This anomalous situation was finally righted in 1971. Under the forceful leadership of Sen. Harry Byrd (Va.), a bill was enacted that in effect repealed the ban against Rhodesian chrome.

Prior to 1967, the U.S. got the bulk of its chrome from Rhodesia — which has two-thirds of the world's reserves of this all-important metallurgical ore. The Byrd act restored that vital source of supply.

The Virginia legislator battled this notable measure through Congress over the vehement opposition of the State Department — zealously supported by various radical elements, militant internationalists, self-righteous do-gooders and clamorous advocates of detente with Russia.

Playing a key role in Byrd's victory was indisputable evidence that many UN members nations were disregarding the embargo and buying chrome from Rhodesia.

Two Bleeding Hearts
Notwithstanding this and the Soviets' glaring profiteering on chrome, the State Department persisted in fighting Sen. Byrd's repeater.

Soon after the current (93d) Congress convened last year, two highly vocal internationalists took up the cudgels for the Department — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., chairmen of a Foreign Affairs subcommittee and head of the leftist Americans for Democratic Action.

They sponsored a bill to nullify Byrd's readmission of Rhodesian chrome.

After a year of maneuvering and high-powered pressuring, potentially aided by Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. (now a lame-duck as the result of an upset primary defeat last spring), the Humphrey-Fraser legislator was narrowly approved by the Senate.

In the House, Fraser jockeyed the measure through his committee and the way seemed clear for its adoption.

But then, much to his and the State Department's pained surprise they ran head-on into a roadblock — powerful bipartisan rank-and-file hostility to the bill.

This was forcefully revealed in two careful backstage nose counts.

Both polls made it very clear that a majority of the House was against tampering with the Byrd act. In other words, most Congressmen were against reimposing the UN sanctions against Rhodesia.

Twice, Fraser had his measure scheduled for House consideration only to hastily back off when he jarringly discovered he didn't have the votes to put it over.

It's still on the so-called "active calendar" — and may well stay there, gathering dust and being disregarded in the remaining several months of this Congress. Certainly there is no grass-roots clamor for it.

propagandizing.
Pulling No Punches
That is being vigorously challenged in and out of Congress.

Illustrative of these counterattacks are the following blasts:
Fred B. O'Mara, executive vice president of Union Carbide Corp. — "Repealing the Byrd provision would send chrome prices skyrocketing and aggravate our country's already serious inflation. It's not an exaggeration to say that a further rise in the price of ferrochrome could add more than \$200 million to the materials cost of the stainless steel industry."

Rep. Wayne Hays, D. Ohio, chairman of the Administration Committee and a ranking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee — "The only thing the Fraser bill would do is to force us to again buy chrome from Russia, which will get it from Rhodesia and charge us an exorbitant price for it. It's no secret the Soviet Union has been getting chrome from Rhodesia for a long time and totally disregarding the UN sanctions, which needless to say, Moscow supported."

Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., Appropriations subcommittee chairman — "It makes no sense to reimpose that UN embargo on ourselves. We must have no illusions about exactly what the Humphrey-Fraser measure does. Under it, we would again become dependent on Russia for chrome. I know of no nation on earth that would cut off its supply of a vital and strategic material from a friendly country and place

itself at the mercy of an enemy country for an essential defense metal. Yet that is exactly what the Humphrey-Fraser bill will do."

Sen. Byrd — "If one wishes to couch the argument in moral terms, it would certainly be absurd to cut off the flow of Rhodesian chrome because of that country's racial policies, while at the same time increasing Russia's trade — a country that may very well have the most repressive government in the world."

"If you're going to raise moral questions — What about Russian justice? Russian freedom? Ask Solzhenitsyn. Ask Sakharov. Ask the Soviet Jews. Ask anyone who dares speak out against the all-powerful Kremlin regime."
(All Rights Reserved)

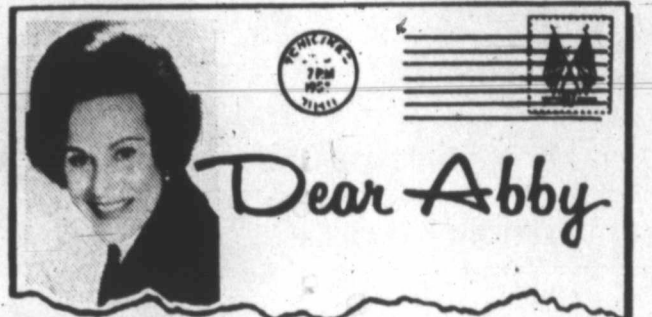
Potomac Fever
Ford is an authority on raising food. Since he took office our food bills have really grown.

There are so many Democratic candidates, they may send the surplus to help the GOP.

The military is always exaggerating. No one expects them to raise money by selling raffles on tanks.

At the rate unemployment is increasing, the government may have to set up express lanes to speed up collection of welfare checks.

There's no truth to the rumor that Ford sent Thieu 2 million WIN buttons.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I have had lots of problems but I never had one like this, so here goes my first Dear Abby letter. I am a 57-year-old working man. I lived with my folks most of my life, but they are both dead now, so I'm living alone.

When I was younger I would ask girls for dates, but I got turned down, mostly because I wasn't very good-looking and didn't have much money. Being alone so much caused me to be kind of shy. I never enjoyed being alone, I just got used to it.

Well, I took a chance on the state lottery, and won \$100,000. I had never won anything in my life. I still can't believe it, but it is true. Now I've got so many friends (mostly women), I almost have to hide.

I would like some female companionship, but don't want to end up married to some gold-digger. I don't have any experience at all when it comes to judging women, Abby, so how can I protect myself? E.B. IN ATTLEBORO, MASS

DEAR E.B.: Don't go in for anything as permanent as marriage until you know the woman well enough to trust her completely. Then see a lawyer about a pre-nuptial agreement. (He'll explain it to you.) You took a chance on a lottery and won, and marriage is a bit of a gamble, too, but the better you know the candidate, the smaller the risk.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband (married only a few months) both go to college and live with me. He is a fine young man and I like him, but he has one serious fault. He will not get up in the morning for his classes.

It breaks my heart to see my daughter calling him, going back to their bedroom, shaking him, pleading with him, and wearing herself out trying to get him up in the morning. He was dropped from his 8 o'clock class because he missed so many classes. Naturally, he lost that credit. Now he is sleeping through his nine o'clock classes!

I have wanted to tell her to simply pour ice water on him, but I've used remarkable restraint staying out of this daily hassle. Any suggestions? MOM

DEAR MOM: He's your daughter's problem, not yours. If she were wise, she'd wake him only once, set the alarm to give him a five-minute grace period, then go about her business. If he knows he has to get up—he will. And if he doesn't, let him suffer the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many people realize the difference between the way HER mother is treated and the way HIS mother is treated?

So many young husbands are so busy with earning a living that they leave such matters entirely to their wives, and consequently on Mother's Day, HER mother will be honored, and when (and if) it's convenient, HIS mother will be honored.

Another thing. Let's have a Grandma's Day for HIS mother. With so many broken marriages these days, the paternal grandmother loses all contact with her grandchildren. It's always HER mother who gets to see the grandchildren, and do for them. HIS mother loses out and is soon forgotten.

My son is married and divorced. His wife has the children, and now it's almost as though I have no grandchildren. Maybe if you print this, it will be seen by mothers who don't realize the hurt some grannies suffer from divorce. Thank you.

MISSING MY GRANDCHILDREN
DEAR MISSING: When marriages break up, there is usually bitterness on the part of the wife. And just or not, she usually gets the kids. There are exceptions, but the ex-wife doesn't usually feel kindly toward her ex-in-laws, and part of the punishment she feels "his family" has coming is depriving them of their grandchildren.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30
Your birthday today: In the next few months, your direction changes. The rest of the year is used in reorganizing to support your new goals and self-assumed obligations. You're on your own resources and quite free to set your own pace. Relationships are uneven. Today's natives have strong executive ability, are sometimes physically superior, but show little enthusiasm.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Resources already in use remain preferable to wishful thinking. Organize what you have: make moderate extensions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Just when special financial improvements are promised, personal plans encounter unexpected resistance. Compromise is achieved with friendly help. Prayer brings serenity.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Luck runs your way, but you've got to exert yourself, even on what is ordinarily easy. Promptly attend to minor problems before they become major ones.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be easygoing—a word on a sensitive point can spark an argument. The benefits that come today arise from what you did long ago and perhaps forgot.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: In your eagerness to pick up material gains, be sure that you aren't taking unfair advantage of someone. Things are not always what they seem to be. Think!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today's influences are unstable and favor the tried and true over experiments. Travel and long-distance communication result in little but lost time. Stay on the job at hand.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be cautious in managing finances. Whatever needs doing stir up discussions and objections. Take an easy, even-tempered approach.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Resolve to accept opposition or personal resistance as natural, but do something sensible about it. Later, you'll be proud of taking everything in your stride.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Collect what's due you, but don't try for an unfair advance. There'll be another chance. Tact and patience are rare virtues today.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It's better to pursue plans quietly than to announce them. Everybody feels invited to get in on the action. Make deals with relatives late in day.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: For the moment, let pet projects rest while you catch up on routine, repair and maintenance. Listen to other people sound off, but think before you react.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Once you realize you're better off not trading criticisms and complaints, you can get much needed work turned in and collect for it.

AT AMARILLO DINNER Area SWPS To Honor Explores For Service

Seven Pampa employees of the Southwestern Public Service Co. are among 85 employees from the electric company's Panhandle Division who will be honored for periods of service ranging from 5 to 35 years tonight at a service awards dinner in Amarillo.

Leading the Pampa group in service is Kenneth Duane

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	High	Low	Settle
Nov.	42.35	42.25	42.45
Dec.	42.35	42.25	42.45
Jan.	42.35	42.25	42.45
Feb.	42.35	42.25	42.45
Mar.	42.35	42.25	42.45
Apr.	42.35	42.25	42.45
May	42.35	42.25	42.45
June	42.35	42.25	42.45
July	42.35	42.25	42.45
Aug.	42.35	42.25	42.45
Sept.	42.35	42.25	42.45
Oct.	42.35	42.25	42.45

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Commodity	High	Low	Settle
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50
Wheat	44.50	44.50	44.50

The following 11 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Stock	High	Low	Settle
Franklin Life	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Southland Finance	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
So. West. Life	24	24	24
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2

Baker Slates Its Fun Night

B.M. Baker school will have its annual Fun Night today beginning at 6 p.m.

There will be fun and games for all, and the choir will present "Happiness Is" at 8:15 p.m.

Crowning of the king and queen will be at 9 p.m.

Cake, pie, coffee and soft drinks will be served in the cafeteria.

The Pampa Daily News

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RT2 by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Aitchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

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JR. HIGH SPOOKS — The Junior High Department of First Methodist Church will be guides for guests visiting a Haunted House Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. The event will take place in the Youth Building of the church, 201 E. Foster. A 50 cent tour charge will be obtained from guests. Tours will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Randy Lamberson, is aiding the monster above in a test run of the chopping block.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Demos Replying Sharply To Criticism From Ford

United Press International — Democrats have begun to reply sharply to political charges leveled recently by President Ford and other Republicans.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., Monday called the GOP charge that Democrats are big spenders "the lie of 1974

—like 'law and order' of 1970 and 'busing' of 1972."

"It is a chorus orchestrated across the country by the Republican high command in Washington to cover up six dismal years of Republican failure and Republican misrule," Stevenson told a luncheon meeting of GOP precinct captains in Chicago.

He said the Democratic-controlled Congress has cut \$7.6 billion from the Nixon-Ford budget so far this year, "and if I had my way the cut would be larger."

Ford, who campaigns today in his old House congressional district for Republican candidate Paul Goebel Jr., has criticized Democrats for wanting to spend too much and blamed them for inflation during recent campaign swings through the Midwest.

Ford has also warned in campaign appearances that Democrats must not be allowed to elect a "veto-proof" Congress in November—one in which Democrats would command two-thirds voting strength to override presidential vetoes.

Group Plans Tax Seminar

The income tax is on its last leg and will probably be repealed within one or two years, according to Howell Willis, chairman of Citizens for Constitutional Compliance.

Willis, currently living in Pampa, said the CCC is a Dallas-based group concerned with teaching citizens how to exercise their rights when dealing with the tax collectors.

A free seminar on income tax will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Citizens Bank and Trust Co., 300 W. Kingsmill. The public is invited.

"The excessive tax burden, which falls disproportionately on the middle class tax payer, coupled with the oppressive tactics of the IRS (Internal Revenue Service), has stirred approximately 10 million citizens to join the ranks of the tax resistors," Willis claimed. "As the ranks grow, it will spell the demise of the income tax."

Tactics employed by numerous resistance groups, Willis said, vary from "open rebellion and defiance of the law by those who act prematurely without sufficient knowledge to legal resistance by the informed."

"Our group advocates compliance with the laws of the land and believes that illegal tactics would be self-defeating," Willis said.

Noting that the IRS Code declares itself to be the law of the land except where it violates the Constitution, Willis said, "We encourage obedience to the law rather than the IRS Code when the two come into conflict."

The seminar will include discussion of how to arrange income tax returns legally to save money.

"Some citizens have reported savings of many hundreds of dollars after employing our system," Willis claimed.

Absentee Votes

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said today absentee balloting is increasing as the deadline nears. Absentee ballots may be cast during office hours until Nov. 1 at 5 p.m.

To date, 207 absentee ballots have been received by the clerk, with an additional 26 still out in the mail.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said in Las Vegas Monday: "There is no such thing as a veto-proof Congress. This is simply political hocus pocus designed to divert the attention from the problems of the economy."

"What he really wants is a rubber stamp Congress, people he can control," Byrd said.

Byrd called for sizable budget cuts in programs other than those which help people. He said Ford should ask for standby rationing authority and ease tight money policies. He called Ford a "lame duck President" and said he should get new advisers "because he still has the same ones around him."

Mainly About People

Garage Sale. 2216 Hamilton, Wednesday, Thursday. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Jason Lynn, born Oct. 11, weighing 9 lbs., 6 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jarrard of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall of Bovina.

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Obituaries

AMARILLO, and Mrs. Madeleine Christian of California; and an uncle, Claiborne Saunders, Oregon.

RICHARD HOPKINS DALLAS — Funeral services will be announced by a Dallas funeral home for Richard G. "Dick" Hopkins, 30, of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Pampa, who died Sunday in Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio.

Mr. Hopkins was born Oct. 29, 1943 in Pampa. He

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Estel J. Malone, 520 Davis.
Mrs. Joann Stephens, 2701 Rosewood.
Mrs. Neva Neely, Shamrock.
Mrs. Edna Dunnam, Lubbock.
Phillip Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Deena Hix, Lefors.
Elvin Kite Jr., Pampa.
Mrs. Addie Croslin, Clarendon.
Mrs. Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.
George Jones, 412 Rider.
Mrs. Regina Rasor, Miami.
Mrs. Brenda Loyd, White Deer.
Mrs. Agnes Ewing, Phillips.
Cullie C. Hill, 716 Sloan.
Mrs. Gail Orr, Stinnett.
Mrs. Thelma Hill, Canadian.
Mrs. Pauline Heaton, Skellytown.
Lee Smith, Willcox, Ariz.
Mrs. Estelle Frier, 333 N. Perry.
James Lamb, 1121 Cinderella.
Mrs. Lavelle Sims, 2801 Duncan.
Mrs. Anita Breazeale, 1931 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Ruth Burns, Skellytown.
George Held, Borger.
Mrs. Kim Parker, 1808 Grape.

graduated from Pampa High School in 1963, and had served in the U.S. Navy several years. For the past four years, he had been stationed at Honolulu.

Survivors include the widow, Nancy; a son, Damon, of the home; a daughter, Jennifer, of the home; his mother Mrs. Velma Hopkins, Pampa; two brothers, J.C. Pampa, and Jerry, Paducah; and two sisters, Mrs. Billie Jeffers, Pampa and Mrs. Gilbert Mowry, Knoxville, Tenn.

Heather Harris, 1237 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Hazel Rose, Lefors.
Mark Deaton, 320 N. Ballard.
Ralph Allison, Panhandle.
Baby Girl Loyd, White Deer.
Baby Girl Hix, Lefors.
Dismissals
Mrs. Vickie Kelley, Lefors.
Baby Girl Kelley, Lefors.
Rosalea Kalka, White Deer.
Miss Lucy Markham, Pampa Nursing Home.
Miss Teresa L. Thomas, 1221 Hamilton.
Mrs. Linda Smith, 515 Magnolia.
Mrs. Betty Johnson, Amarillo.
Mrs. Darla Pruitt, 305 E. Browning.
Mrs. Margaret Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville.
Miss Karen Moier, 1616 N. Faulkner.
Michael Young, 125 S. Wells.
Mrs. Norma Chapman, 1114 N. Russell.
Mrs. Beatrice Porter, 500 Powell.
Mrs. Martha White, 1517 Dogwood.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Loyd, White Deer, on the birth of a girl at 7:06 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hix, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 8:48 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

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Theatre Technicians Frequently Overlooked

Music discreetly begins filtering through the PA system, the house lights dim, and an expectant audience quiets, awaiting the opening of the curtain. Thus, with slight variations, according to the drama being presented, do most theatre performances begin throughout the world. And so it will be at the Pampa High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today when the PHS Drama Department presents their fall production, "The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick.

Yet, as the audience watches the actors on stage, they frequently fail to realize all the technical work that has gone into the public presentation of a written script. As soon as scripts arrive and crew assignments are made, the technical workers shift into high gear. A set must be designed and built, and even if a ground plan of the Broadway production is included, it must be modified for local conditions and equipment. "The Curious Savage" not only needed basic furniture and props, most of which had to be borrowed from local stores and individuals, but required a series of platforms and steps with doors for entrances and exits. In addition, the set is dominated by a backdrop of a large window with fancy grillwork and a garden outside.

Knowing the time limitations and the number of people available for such an elaborate setting, the Director, Mrs. Calvin Lacy, requested help from a former student who had done previous backdrops. Sara (Walker) Burrell, working on the floor of the drama room, drew and painted the drop in the evenings, then students would fold it away the next day (after letting it dry overnight) for classes.

Wall flats also had to be put up and wall paper (left over from a previous production) carefully adjusted and stapled on. Ben Wilson headed this crew. The prop crew, headed by Beverly Johnson and Jozel Kenyon, has such odd things to make or borrow as a large teddy bear, a silver tea service, a painting of a seascape (done by PHS Art instructor Mrs. Floyd Sackett), a box of radio tubes, a boy rag-doll, furniture and decorative accessories.

Mrs. Judy Mitchell, mother of Miss Kenyon took an old day bed and some velour stage curtains

belonging to the drama department and upholstered it into an elegant couch for the set. A large rug was also essential to the setting, as Mrs. Savage believes in walking around the edge "once in awhile, to wear it out evenly." This was also made from the old auditorium draperies.

Trying to devise even lighting with inadequate equipment was the job facing the lighting crew of Ricky Martin, John Thaxton, and Kenneth Hopson. One of the biggest problems was trying to effect a blackout, several times through the play, with a combination of permanent overhead stage lights which are operated from backstage, and spotlights connected to a portable dimmer-panel operated by another technician located in the auditorium where they can see the stage and the actress who "turns off the lights because she's given up electricity for Lent." For the dream sequence at the end of the show, the lights are blacked out and two fellospots are used.

The sound technician, John Thaxton, must not only record music for atmosphere to be used before the show and between the scenes, but must also rig and operate a buzzer and a telephone bell to ring at appropriate times in the story.

A believer in coordinating and relating curricular areas of student knowledge, Mrs. Lacy had a drama student from journalism class helping on new write-ups, and speech students with radio experience to tape public service announcements for both radio stations, George Hendrick, who plays Judge Savage and acts as stage manager for the show, is a choir member and will also stage manage the musical "Brigadoon."

The costume and make-up crew, Debbie Herring and Denise Terry, had to locate and adjust 1950's clothing for the characters and were particularly confounded in getting Mrs. Savage's wig colored blue, as required by the script. Since a white or blond wig was not available, and the salt and pepper didn't show the blue hair color used on it, blue scene paint was finally used to brighten it up and make it the obvious blue needed.

Finally, the show is together and music discreetly begins filtering through the PA system and the expectant audience awaits the curtain...



PHS DRAMA DEPARTMENT — The final performance of "The Curious Savage" will be staged today by the Pampa High School Drama Department at PHS Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.25, 75 cents and 50 cents. Cast members are shown in above photo. (Photo by Smith Studio)

Let's Ask the Cook

by Nan Wiley

Dear Nan:

I save and copy a lot of your recipes, but don't know if you have this one for "koenigberger klopps." I'm not sure if that is the right spelling but it means crown balls. I got the recipe from an old German lady in 1942 and she said it was from three generations back.

Mix 1-1/2 pounds ground beef with salt and pepper. I beaten egg and enough milk to make it stick together. Form into 30 balls — about golf ball size. Boil 1 pint of water with 1 teaspoon pickling spice and 1 teaspoon whole allspice.

Drop meatballs into boiling mixture, cover and simmer for half an hour. Take meat from liquid, strain out spices and thicken with flour; add 1/2 cup milk. Simmer another 15 minutes. Serve with rice or potatoes. — Mrs. Gertrude Phelps, Wisc.

What a great new recipe to add to my collection! I can just taste that spicy gravy. Incidentally, your German spelling is correct. Dear Nan:

A few weeks ago you mentioned various uses for the pressure cooker or saucapan. I baked a beef roast with potatoes for Sunday dinner. On Monday I put the leftover roast and potatoes on the rack in my pressure saucapan with a little water and pressured for 5 minutes. With this method there is no warmed over taste; it is almost like fresh cooked.

This is not original with me. My daughter told me

how successfully it worked. I haven't tried this with turkey and trimmings but I suspect it will work with them too. I find the method is more successful if meat is sliced before heating so it will be uniformly hot all the way through. I haven't tried it with roast from the freezer, but second-day leftovers? Only the cook knows for sure. — Mildred L. Merchant, Kansas City, Mo.

Thanks for the tip and many thanks to all of you who sent the refrigerator angel biscuit recipe. Ft. Worth, Texas and Charlotte, N.C. areas came through magnificently.

Mrs. Gordon Yates at Keller, Texas sent a magazine clipping and on the other side was a yam puff recipe that sounds great. Combine 3 cups mashed, cooked yams, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar and 2 beaten eggs. Cook over low heat until thick. Take from heat, cool, form into balls around 2 pecan halves. Chill until firm then roll in 3 cups crushed cornflakes and fry in hot cooking oil until brown. Makes about 8 servings.

There's nothing like fresh, hot, homemade bread. Easy, delicious recipes are found in the booklet, "Sourdough and Other Breads." For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nan Wiley in care of Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In the post-mortem analysis of today's deal, it was revealed that the East-West defenders could have defeated South's game contract. However, for them to have done so would have required clairvoyance on their part. The deal arose in a tournament.

East — West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J5
♥ 952
♦ A63
♣ QJ1084

EAST
♦ A8
♥ 74
♦ QJ108
♣ K9652

SOUTH
♦ KQ10
♥ AKQJ106
♦ 94
♣ 73

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

Upon winning the opening lead with the ace of spades, East shifted to the queen of diamonds, dummy's ace taking the trick. The four adversely-held trumps were picked up in two rounds, after which the king and queen of spades were cashed. On the queen of spades dummy's three of diamonds was discarded. Declarer now led his remaining diamond, thus eliminating diamonds from

both North and South hands. It mattered not which of the opponents elected to win this diamond trick, for it was impossible for them to cash two club tricks. Whichever defender won this trick would play a club. West's ace perform taking the trick.

West would now have no choice but to lead either a spade or a diamond; and whichever he led would be ruffed with the board's last trump while, simultaneously, South would discard his remaining club on this trick.

Had declarer not discarded a diamond from dummy on the queen of spades, the four-spade contract would have been defeated. In this case West, upon winning his ace of clubs, would simply have led a diamond for declarer to ruff. Eventually East would have made his club king.

As was stated, the contract could have been defeated even after West had elected to lead a spade at trick one. If East, upon winning this trick, had shifted to a club at trick two, the defenders could not have been prevented from making two club tricks, a spade, and a diamond. However, East certainly cannot be faulted for having led a diamond at trick two.

And, of course, if West had guessed to have led the club ace at trick one, declarer once again could have attributed his forthcoming defeat to circumstances beyond his control.

Halloween Haunted House

Funds raised from the Rho Eta Haunted House, 720 E. Kingsmill scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. will go toward service projects, state-wide Beta Sigma Phi projects, local contributions and socials, stated Mrs. John Gooters, chapter president. This is promised to be one of the most frightening Haunted Houses ever to be in Pampa. Rho Eta members have selected a perfect spot, 720 E. Kingsmill (Girl Scout Little House) and invite all gruesome, wretched and spooky creatures to attend.

Club News

PROGRESSIVE CLUB
The Progressive HD Club met in the home of Mrs. D.A. Rife, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

President, Mrs. E.A. Revard opened the meeting with roll call, being answered with "A sewing hint I have learned this year."

Members present were Mmes. B.F. Dorman, Grady Grant, G.B. Hogan, John A. King, J.T. King, D.A. Rife, E.A. Revard and W.T. Lytton. Guests were Mmes. Lee Jackson and Marilyn Butler.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. W.B. Queen gave a demonstration on "Arts and Craft in 3D."

Mrs. Grady Grant gave a report on Rural Farm Homemakers in Amarillo, by David Wade, showing how to cook fish in a dishwasher.

Game prizes were won by Mmes. J.T. King and W.T. Lytton.

Members and guests were served chifon pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Next meeting will be Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Grady Grant.

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

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255 Skellytown Library.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
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
2:00 p.m. — Daughters of the American Revolution, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank Building.

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

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

Quarrels Can Be Avoided

COLLEGE STATION — Have you ever stopped to think about the real cause of a quarrel, Dorothy Taylor, family-education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said last week.

"Most quarrels start over petty, unimportant matters. But before a truce is finally declared, all sorts of accusations are made by both parties.

"Money, sex, in-laws, premarital promises and lack of competence are introduced into a quarrel. When the battle is over, both parties leave nervous and tense, but begin immediately to store new ammunition to make the next quarrel even more vicious," she said.

Little things — or petty thinking — cause quarrels. It follows that to eliminate quarrels, eliminate petty thinking. But it's easier to read about than to practice, the specialist noted.

"When bringing a quarrel to a successful or profitable end, one must have positive, good feelings. There is almost always some appreciation of what you resent most. If you can discover this appreciation, and bring it into the forefront, you will be much more balanced in outlook and aware of both sides of a difficult situation," she said.

If resentment remains very strong, it is often more useful to work it out first in dialogue with yourself in fantasy. When you are less confused and conflicted with yourself, you can settle the quarrels some points with the other person easier, she advised.

"The real world of contact sometimes has pain, conflict and other unpleasantness. But it can also have

pleasure, satisfying activities, joy and participation. Rejecting reality because it isn't perfect adds pain and loss of pleasures. Loss without gain is a bad quarrel," Miss Taylor said.

DILEMMA HEADED OFF
CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Eastern Washington State College student leaders have been saved the trouble of trying to decide what to call a male homecoming queen.

Four male students had sought the title of homecoming queen, or possibly homecoming person, along with nine coeds.

But the Associated Student Social Activities Committee at the last minute ordered the names of the four men removed from the ballot on grounds the student constitution states only females are eligible to seek the title.

The decision was backed by assistant State Attorney Roger Reed, who said the sex discrimination laws apply only to the areas of employment and housing and not homecoming contests.

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'Around Our Town' Is El Progreso Topic

El Progreso Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Perkins for their recent meeting. Mrs. Roy McMillen, president, presided. Mrs. Bruce Riehart led the members in the club collect and Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, acting secretary, called the roll and the minutes of the two previous meetings.

Mrs. Ralph Palmer, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Dr. Ralph Palmer, for the program "Around our Town."

Dr. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, is a native Californian, now an adopted Texan with a B.S. Degree, a Master of Divinity and a Master of Public Health. He is Executive Secretary in charge of Missionary Selection and Training. He received his Doctorate of Ministry from Phillips University at Enid.

Dr. Palmer gave a summary of the Batzka Report, a research project of communities and cities of the High Plains compiled for the Christian Churches.

The report showed that Pampa had declined in population by 5,000 according to the latest census. Dr. Palmer noted that one in three persons are

under 18 years of age and 11 percent are over 66. He also stressed that less than one half of the employed are earning their total support. One in 10 persons earns under \$5,000 a year and one in 20 earns under \$3,000 a year. Of the 10,716 housing units, 11.8 percent are vacant, (these being the older, smaller dwellings) while 1,152 are substandard with 175 units having no plumbing.

For the persons on public assistance Dr. Palmer said the old age benefits are \$49 per month, for the blind \$57 the disabled \$44 and for children \$26. For every four persons on welfare three are over retirement age.

Dr. Palmer also stated that the report showed there were problems in alcoholism and divorce. From the report Dr. Palmer gave some services that could be implemented to help Pampans such as: Maternity, Dental Health, and Migrate Public Health Clinics. Health services to older people such as "Meals on Wheels." A system whereby older citizens would be checked on each day. Expand the Day Care Center for Mentally Retarded, a Community Day Care Center and a Mental Health Program.

Pampa has a need for jobs for young people, clean types of recreation suitable for all of the family, dates, married and single persons. Also a need for family counseling service and more nursing homes.

Dr. Palmer concluded that many young people leave Pampa each year and that in order to keep them an attraction was needed in the development of more


solid stable growth companies.

Members attending were Mmes. D.V. Burton, Glenn Dawkins, O.K. Gaylor, Verl Hagaman, J.G. Morrison, Roy McMillen, Carlton Nance, Ralph Palmer, Hugh Peoples, Tom Perkins, Bruce Riehart, and Quentin Williams.

Mrs. J.F. Curtis will be hostess for the next meeting.

MINERALOGY KITS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Beginner hobby kits for mineralogy and geology pack rocks, basic lab gear, magnifying equipment. Instructions explain how to find, grade and classify various types of rocks. More advanced kits offer microscopes and are designed for field trips. Many of the kits offer mounted specimens and booklets identifying a wide range of minerals and rocks.

CHEMISTRY KITS
NEW YORK (UPI) — If you of a mature adolescent in the family wants to dabble in chemistry at the hobby level, shop around for a chemistry kit — or the makings of one. But before dabbling be sure you follow the safety instructions. Chemistry kits can be used in very nice hobby activity. But unless caution is taken an accident may result — and often does when the hobbyist is careless.


Menus

WEDNESDAY
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Corn Chip Pie
Tossed Salad
Harvard Beets
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Breaded Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Peas
Pickled Beets
Cup Cakes
Bread
Butter
Milk

TRADE SCHOOLS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission says there are 10,000 private trade, technical, business and correspondence schools in the United States with a combined enrollment of 3.2 million students.

EUROPEAN MARKET
NEW YORK (UPI) — The annual market for small computers in Europe totaled \$157-million in 1973 and should reach \$1 billion by 1983, according to Frost & Sullivan, a market research firm.

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Another feature of interest for oilfield pumpers is that Jack wants to show the oil thieves, centrifuge machines, heaters and centrifuge tubes, along with the many types of Text Steam Chemical Pumps and repair parts.

John T. King and Sons offer rapid field service on repairs to automated lease custody well testers and oil transfer units with the very best of service equipment. They also carry all repair parts for Rockwell International, A.O. Smith and instrument positive displacement meters for measuring oil and water volumes.

John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes, has been serving the oil industry since 1930 — for over 40 years.

The company was then known as Stapp King Electric and Machine Co., where the first Pyle National Generators, run by steam, and the old Robert Obsch Magnetos were repaired.

Old timers will remember the type EK, type R and Oc Wice magnetos that were rebuilt at this time.

Six years after its

founding, the company became known as the King Chemical Company, with patent rights on the first paraffin solvents and paraffin scrapers that were popular in the oilfields for many years to follow.

Since the end of World War II, John T. King and Sons have been serving the Panhandle field in various capacities and have met challenging changes with the advent of future automation in the field of oil field production and products.

John T. King and Sons handle a complete selection of industrial magnetos, pumps, skids and industrial electronic automation equipment.

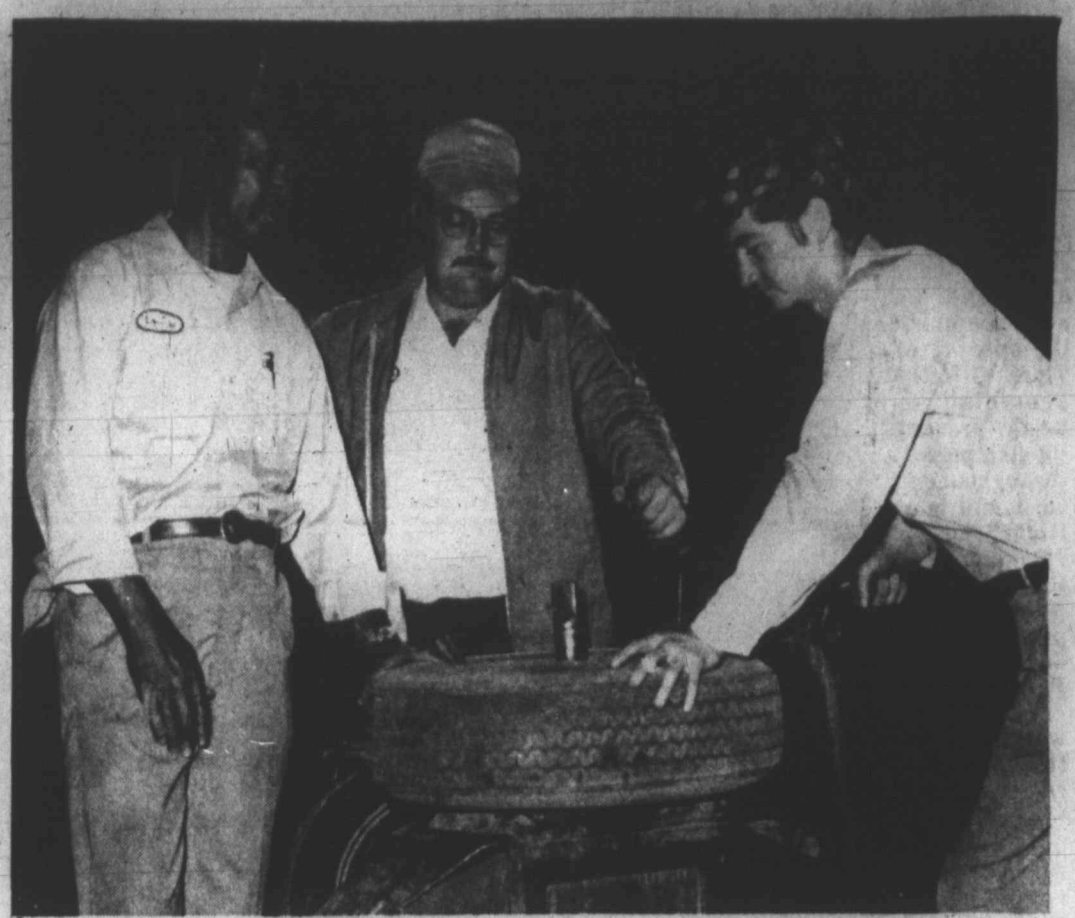
One of the newer types of magnetos stocked by King and Sons is the Altronic, a magne to used for larger industrial purposes.

The firm also has Frank Murphy safety switches and electronic control units for field installation.

Safety devices include: United Engineer PKM and Keystone and Associated Well Sounders, Rockwell water meters and Worthington pumps, Fischer controls and natural gas regulators are also found at John T. King and Sons.

King is represented as an authorized central distributor for the latest type of ignition units that eliminates breaker point and impulse couplings, spark plug life extended, higher voltages available at low cranking rpm, shielded and low fire hazards — all are featured in the newest Altronic ignition system.

John T. King and Sons, more so than keeping up with changes that are sweeping our period of time, are finding newer and better ways of pleasing their old and new customers.



CLINGAN TIRE CREW — The staff at Clingan Tires Inc. is ready to serve the public. Fast, efficient service is the motto. Complete 24-hour tire service for passenger, commercial or agricultural vehicles is a part of the Clingan plan. Part of the crew, from left are: Louis Tucker, Don Brunson and Dennis Mitchell.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Clingan Inc.—In Business For Over Twenty Years

Clingan Tires, Inc., distributor for B.F. Goodrich, Dayton, Michelin and Pirelli tires has been operating for over 20 years in the Texas-Kansas portion of the country.

There are three retail stores operated and owned by Clingan and one of those is in Pampa (204 N. Ballard), giving local residents the best in tire service.

Clingan also has stores in Liberal, Kan., and Dodge City, Kan., and a

\$500,000-inventory warehouse in Liberal. A Bandag re-treading plant is also part of Clingan.

Clingan Tires, managed here by Bill Stemburger, who is a member of the corporation, has been in Pampa for over a year.

Stemburger's store has a complete line of passenger, truck and farm tires, besides having a complete stack of sizes.

Clingan Tires also has two radio-equipped service trucks for on-the-spot

service any place and any time day or night.

A fully equipped shop with trained personnel for wheel balancing, alignment, tire trueing and brake service is what makes Clingan Tires the best in the business in Pampa.

Remember, winter and slick driving are just around the corner. Clingan Tires, the only Michelin distributor in the Panhandle, has the latest line of mud and snow tires for all cars and trucks. Brands are Michelin and Dayton, so buy your ties now!

ABOUT INFLATION

Magazine Showing Concern

United Press International
With inflation now the No. 1 concern of the American people, the nation's magazines are taking a hard look at how the money goes around, ranging from Richard Nixon's poker winnings to the woes of coin collectors.

Financial World's Ronald Nevans calls the consumer the "wobbly pillar of the economy" and quotes economist John King who says: "We've had plenty of redistribution of income in the last five years — from the middle-income earners to the upper-income earners. We have impoverished and pauperized the middle-income class in America, which is the backbone of the country."

Writing in Harper's, author James Wilwerth says he learned in conversations with a New York City mugger that the hoodlum earns \$100 a day when he "wobbles" and maybe 20,000 tax-free dollars a year. But "Jones" is always broke because he goes on sprees after big hauls, takes lavish drugs, burns up money on fancy clothes and things he knows he doesn't need. "Jones" claims he tries not to hurt his victims, but then disclosed how he murdered two men for \$4,000 —

confession the interviewer says left him "numb."

Playboy this month wants to know if Richard M. Nixon ever paid taxes on the \$6,000 he says he won playing poker during his Navy days in 1944—money Nixon told a friend he used to launch himself in politics. IRS had no comment.

Speaking of politicians, New York Magazine says incumbent Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.)—in trouble from challenger Ramsey Clark—spearheaded a \$250 million loan to Lockheed when Lockheed was indebted to Citibank for \$30 million. Author Michael Kramer says Javits got "sizable" campaign revenues from Citibank and also that his former law firm handled \$11.7 million in mortgage transactions for them in the 1968-70 period.

And if Rep. Wilbur Mills (D.Ark.) didn't have enough troubles following sensational disclosures of a D.C. drinking party, Washingtonian magazine says the money he got during his 1972 presidential boomlet raises serious questions about his fitness to hold office.

How politicians have used public monies has long been a subject for outrage, according to American

History, which looks back at the "Thieving Thirteenth" territorial legislature that convened in January, 1885, in Prescott, Ariz. "Boisterous members squandered more tax money, enjoyed more lavish entertainment by lobbyists, downed more good whiskey, infuriated more constituents, and fought more bruising battles than any other group of lawmakers in Arizona annals."

Weight Watchers' magazine informs fatties that losing weight can mean more money for them. Author Judi Kesselman tells of costly job discrimination against obese workers, the cost and misery of buying clothes, and the danger and cost from accidents to the overweight because they can't buckle their seat belts.

Overweight or not, one answer may be the one Voltaire's Candide followed at the end—planting his own garden. In Encore magazine, comedian Dick Gregory thinks this work should be subsidized by Uncle Sam. He's for a tax break for what gardeners spend on tools, seeds, and fertilizers. And in a serious aside, he warns the public not to sit in a bathtub longer than 15 minutes.

The Pampa Daily News
Business Page
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974

Army Reserves Band Now Has Girly Touch

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Twenty-eight young coeds are helping pay their college expenses by playing in an Army Reserve band here.

The 12th U.S. Army Band is the only all-female band in the United States Army Reserve. These young midwestern lassies have, in effect, music scholarships to the college of their choice.

The more than \$800 they earn annually with their units, for practice sessions and performances, helps them pay their educational costs.

The first female sworn into the band, PFC Patty Probsaka of Topeka, Kan., a freshman at Washburn

University, Topeka, joined to continue her education and improve her musical ability. She's also carrying on a family tradition. Her father is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Margaret Thum of Atchinson, Kan., a junior at the University of Kansas, and her roommate Judy Bitsche of Bell Plaine, Ill., also a junior at the University, joined the band after reading an ad in the campus newspaper.

"Our friends thought we were crazy at first," Miss Bitsche said, "but when they learned more about the program, many were interested themselves."

"Since I am majoring in music therapy," she said, "I thought this band would be a great addition to my formal studies, and so far it is, and, of course, the money always helps in furthering my education."

The band is led by Ms. Jerri Johnson, a graduate student in fine arts at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Her appointment as a warrant officer is pending.

All the band members enlisted under the Civilian Acquired Skills Program. This program allows women 18 through 34 years of age with civilian skills needed by the Army Reserve to enlist at a higher rank and rate of pay than women without these skills.

Women who enlist under the option spend only two weeks — instead of the usual seven — in basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center and School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. The remainder of basic is completed at the unit they enlisted with in or near their hometowns.

Besides the extra income, the band members and all citizen-soldiers of the Army Reserve are eligible to buy \$20,000 worth of low-cost group life insurance and can shop at PX's at specified times.

The all-woman band was the idea of Col. Jack C. Maxwell, commander of the 326th Support Group, Kansas City, Kan. The old 312th Band was rapidly declining and had only three members last June. And the enlistments for the three remaining men were almost up.

Babies And Elephants Have Created Necessity For Airline Specialists

United Press International
You don't have to be a doctor, detective, animal trainer or lawyer to work for the airlines, but sometimes it helps.

Take, for example, the passenger on American Airlines' New York to San Juan flight who complained of severe abdominal pains. It didn't take flight attendants long to realize she was having a baby.

The first rows of the coach section were quickly converted into a makeshift delivery room, but there was no doctor aboard. So vacationing John W. Bryce, a flight service supervisor, volunteered. He had taken a short course in childbirth while in flight training.

After sterilizing his hands with alcohol from the inflight liquor supply, Bryce helped the mother deliver a healthy boy to the cheers of passengers and crew.

Then there was the squalling, restless baby elephant Eastern Air Lines was flying from Kennedy Airport to a zoo. After fruitless hours of efforts to

quiet it down, Artin Proso, a ramp agent drove to a nearby supply store and bought hundreds of pounds of peanuts. He spent most of the rest of the day hand-feeding the goobers to a pacified pachyderm.

These are only two of the "above and beyond" the call of regular duties provided by airlines employees on the ground and in the air, according to recent checks with AA's Bill Hunter and EAL's Joyce Martin.

Hunter, editor of the airlines employee newspaper, said AA workers also helped track down and recover a lost walkie-talkie for the White House, reunited famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin with a prized \$1,000 violin bow, and located singer-actress Ethel Merman's sunglasses among other extra services.

It wasn't easy either to find the passenger who left his keys in the Admirals Club at LaGuardia, he said. The only clue was a tag with a name and the words "Amherst College Physics

Laboratory." But club skipper Mary Strain was not deterred. She called the college in Massachusetts only to be told it had no student or professor by that name. Mrs. Strain persisted and finally one of the deans recalled a graduate by that name who had been a physics major before World War II.

The 1939 grad is now a vice president of a large corporation in Tennessee and the keys were sent to him. One key opened the front door of his headquarters building and another was the master key to each of the plants, he said.

EAL spokeswoman Ms. Martin said retrieving false teeth from lavatories, returning lost wallets and tickets and driving stranded passengers home after canceled flights were almost routine for airlines employees.

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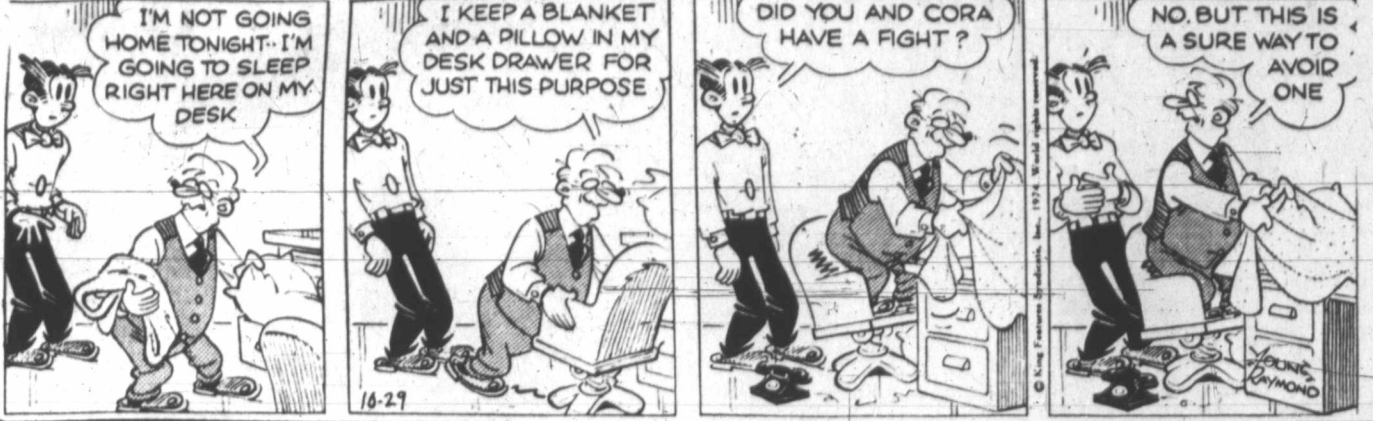
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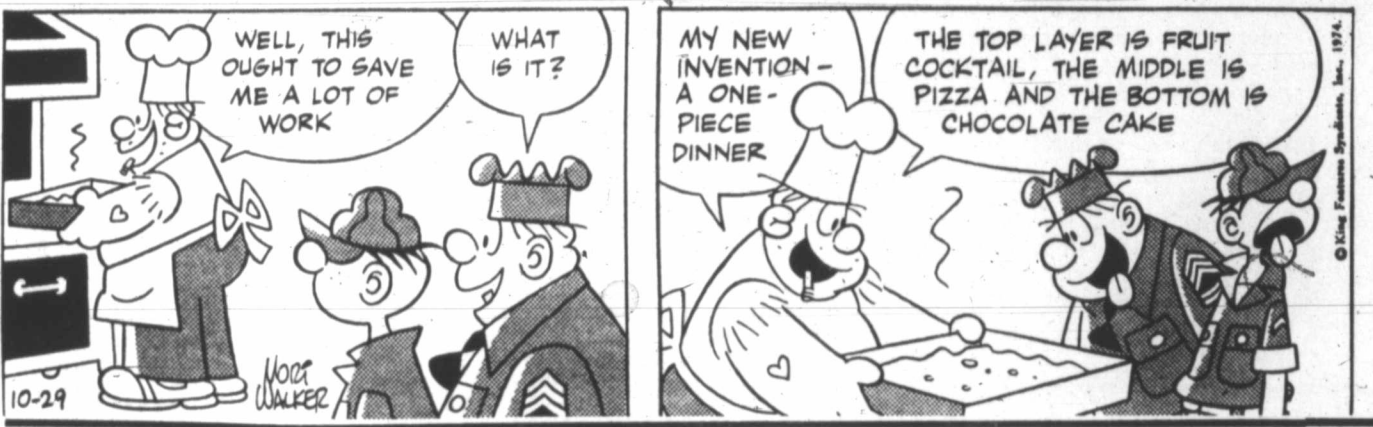
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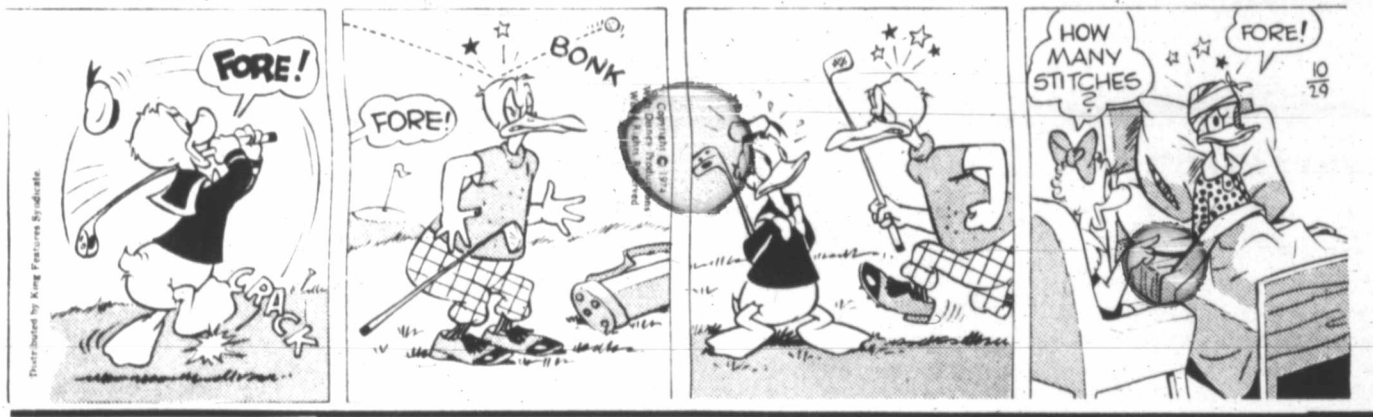
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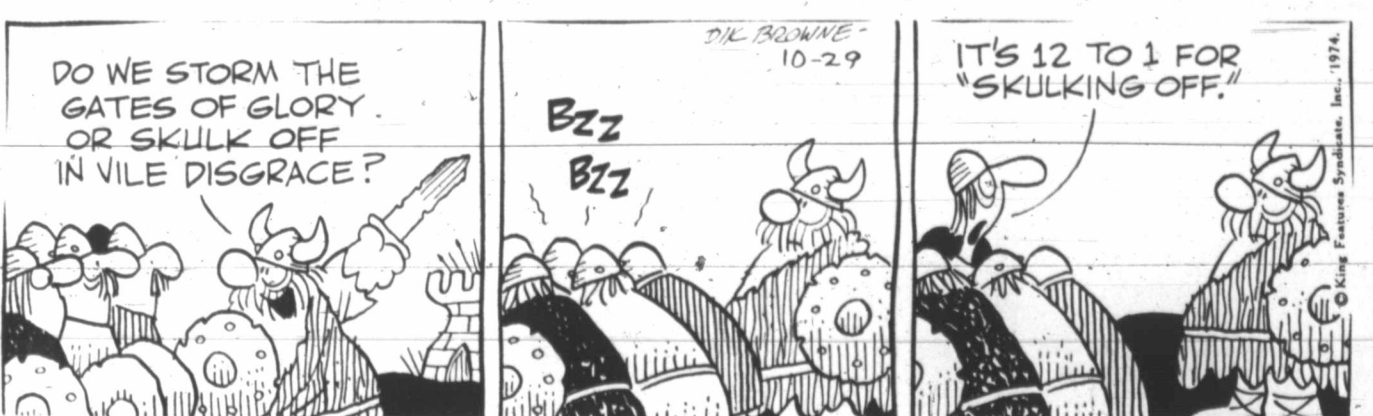
DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



Mainly About Mobeetie

By Mrs. W. Beck

The Mobeetie Seniors will be host to the annual Homecoming meal and basketball games. Saturday, Nov. 2, with registration and serving beginning at 5 p.m. and continuing until 6:45. The meal will be prepared by the Senior's mothers and sponsors and tickets for the meal will be \$2.25.

The basketball games will begin at 7 p.m. with Higgins High School teams. All profits from these Seniors sponsored activities will be used to finance the Senior Trip Classes to be honored this year are 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, and 1969.

The Class roll for 1929 was not available. If you were a member of that class please notify Bob Mickey, Superintendent of Mobeetie Schools. Rooms will be set up for honored classes.

The Mobeetie High School teams started off the basketball season on the right foot, Tuesday, Oct. 15, with two victories over Lakeview.

In the girls game Mobeetie led all the way, beating off a fourth quarter Lakeview rally to win by a score of 38 to 32, with Kimberly Hathaway leading scoring for the girls with 15 points. In the boys game Mobeetie held a 38-15 half-time edge and led at the end of the third quarter with a score of 60 to 20. The final was 68 to 44 with Gary May leading the Hornets with 16 points scored.

At Samnorwood Mobeetie was not so lucky as both teams suffered defeat. The girls lost with a score of 51 to 30 with Debbie Seitz and Kimberly Hathaway each scoring 13 points for high score. With five of the main players attending the State Fair in Dallas the boys came off second best with a final score of 62 to 37, with Brian McCurley leading the offense with 14 points scored.

Mobeetie was well represented at the State Fair in Dallas last week when members of FFA and 4-H Clubs from Mobeetie made a great showing with the animals they took to Dallas to show. In the steer show Kimberly Hathaway placed third in light weight Herefords and got a blue ribbon for grade. Cindy Harrison rated third place in the light weight poled Hereford and was awarded a red ribbon for grade. Leslie Harrison placed 23rd in the middle weight of the crossbreed and received a blue ribbon for grade. Dale Hathaway received a white ribbon for his Hereford. In the Junior Hereford heifer grade, Shannon Batton placed sixth.

In the Barrow division Greg Estes placed first in light weight Yorkshire with his sister placing third and fifth, also in light weight Yorkshires. In the medium weight, Greg Estes also placed third and tenth.

Ronald Wayne Gudel placed fourth in the medium weight Yorkshire division. Gary May drew fourth place with his light weight Berkshire, with Earl Seitz placing twenty-third for his medium weight Hampshire and Doug Hackett placing thirtieth with a heavy weight cross breed. The animals were competing with some 800, both cattle and barrows.

Those attending the Fair in Dallas were Mrs. and Mrs. Don Quarles, Donna and Shanda, Mrs. and Mrs. Gene D. Harrison, Cindy and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway, Dale, Dena and Kimberley, Gordon Estes, Sheryl and Greg, Jim Batton and Shannon, Roy Lynn Stribling, Gary May, Ronald Wayne Gudel, Dean Seitz, Earl Seitz, Steve Corse, Coug Hackett, James Moffett FFA instructor and Don King, Wheeler County Agent.

Mrs. Juanita Smith was hostess to the Mt. View quilting Club on Thursday in the community club house. Eight members were present.

The club keeps a supply of quilts for emergency use and at present they have two quilts.

Members enjoying the fellowship and covered dish Luncheon were Mrs. Lelia Roberts, Zella Tice, Bulah Grimes, Beatrice Street, Minnie Tice, Audrey Seitz, Fannie Whitten and the hostess, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Zella Tice will be hostess to the next club meeting.

Paul Hulsey will be guest speaker at the Community Church in Mobeetie, Friday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Lester Hathaway, Minister of that church, reports. Including the program will be singing groups such as the Bus Dorman Quartet of Wheeler, Elmo Hudgins of Pampa Radio Station KPDN, The Helton Sisters of Briscoe, the Jones Family of Canadian and others. The public is invited to attend.

Douglas Baird who spent more than two weeks in Amarillo following major surgery, is home and doing nicely at this time.

Mrs. Dixie McDowell was admitted to the Groom Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Williamson is a patient in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler this week.

Ernest Adams who has been a patient more than two weeks in the Parkview Hospital is still a patient there.

Clyde Dickey was admitted to the Parkview Hospital Monday morning for treatment.

Charles Haning suffered a broken leg and complications last week and is a patient in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright received word Saturday of the arrival of a new baby granddaughter, who weighed in at seven

pounds and six ounces. Her parents who live in Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch visited his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett in Dallas last weekend. Mrs. Sackett is ill in a Dallas hospital at this time.

Mrs. Marcella Patterson and son Brian of Pampa and her mother Mrs. J.R. Patterson, visited and attended to business in Amarillo, recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunn recently were her brother and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Huff and Elizabeth of Fort Lewis, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Huff and Douglas of Sawyer, Wash.

Mrs. Claudia Quarles and Mrs. Maggie Myers enjoyed a foliage tour in the Canadian area, Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Richardson in their home during last week were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of White Deer, Wednesday last week. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Richardson also of White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Northcott of Amarillo, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke of Liberal, Kan., visited his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baird several days last week.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitten were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitten, Terasa and Kristie of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Olene Bearden of Cary, near Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon and Mrs. Flora Mae Kelley visited their mother, Mrs. J.H. Gordon who is a patient in a nursing center in Dallas, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. West of Pampa were Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Atkins. In the afternoon they enjoyed the foliage tour in the Canadian area.

Sunday guests of Mrs. May Brewer were her son Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Brewer and Rodney and Mrs. Hardin of Pampa, and her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley, Jeffna and Joe Miami. Mrs. Brewer accompanied the Talleys home to spend Sunday night with them. She and Mrs. Talley visited and shopped in Pampa, Monday.

Mrs. Dale Dyson and Mrs. C.C. Dyson attended to business in McLean, Monday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John were his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Stanley St. John of La Fayette, La. While here they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seitz and family of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Byron St. John and family of El Campo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mixon and family of Pampa recently visited his grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Jurel J. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright had as guests last weekend, their daughter Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Floyd, Charles, Bonnie, Bill, Zelma, and Jessie of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bright and Steve of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forbes and baby, John David of Albuquerque, N.M. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bailey, recently.

Mrs. Christene Meeks of Fort Worth who has been visiting her brother Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams, returned to her home Friday, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Williams took her home and spent the weekend visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector, Lyn, Stephen and Amy in Amarillo, Saturday. Amy accompanied her grandparents home for a few days visit.

IN 'STRINGBEAN' CASE Judge To Enter Plea For Murders Suspect

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The lawyer for John A. Brown Jr., accused of killing Grand Ole Opry star David "Stringbean" Akeman and his wife, said Monday Brown will allow the trial judge to enter an innocent plea for him.

After the murder trial opened under tight security, attorney Arnold Peebles told reporters that Brown will "stand mute" when asked to enter a plea.

Peebles explained that Judge Allen Cornelius would then enter a plea of innocent for Brown.

"We decided not to go with the technical plea of not guilty. We are going with the actual fact that he cannot say he didn't do that."

As the trial began for Brown, 24, and his cousin, Marvin Douglas Brown, 23, of Greenbrier, deputies used scanning devices to check those entering the courtroom for concealed weapons.

The Browns are charged with murder and another relative, Roy Brown, 25, is charged as an accessory in the killings.

Roy Brown, a brother of Marvin Douglas and a cousin of John, will be called as a prosecution witness in the trial and is to be tried later as an accessory.

Eleven jurors, eight men and three women, were seated tentatively Monday. Some of those could still be removed by defense or prosecution challenges.

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ANDY CAPP



Harris, Holmes Lead Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers awarded game balls Monday night to running back Franco Harris, who already has a fan club, and to defensive tackle Ernie "Arrowhead" Holmes, who says he's going to form one.

Harris' 141 yards on 28 carries, both career highs, were instrumental in leading the Steelers to a 24-17 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Holmes had four unassisted tackles, seven assists and sacked Atlanta quarterback Bob Lee twice as Pittsburgh's brutal "Steel Curtain" defense sealed the Falcons' doom. In all, Lee was sacked seven times — a Steelers record — as Pittsburgh increased its league-leading sacks to 29 for the year.

Steelers defense, which has carried the club all year, allowed the Falcons only three points.

Bradshaw, who led Pittsburgh into the playoffs the past two seasons, felt it might have been a different story had he been given more game experience this year.

"I didn't throw the ball well," Bradshaw said. "I was missing handoffs. Everything was hazy until I settled down."

The Steelers victory came after a weekend in which St. Louis and New England scored the biggest victories. Jim Hart threw two TD passes and Roger Wehrli returned an interception for a score as the Cardinals ran their unbeaten string to seven games with a 23-20 victory over Washington.

It was a clutch 29-yard pass on third down from Terry Bradshaw, starting for the first time this season, to Harris on the first play of the fourth period that set up what proved to be the winning touchdown. Three plays later, Harris went seven yards for the score.

"I haven't been happy alternating and I think Coach (Chuck) Noll got the message, but it wasn't me that told him," said Harris, who found himself with an Italian Army fan club after a brilliant rookie season three years ago. The L.C. Greenwood sacked Lee three times and Joe Greene and Andy Russell also trapped the Atlanta quarterback once as Pittsburgh's defense turned in a solid performance.

But Atlanta almost denied Pittsburgh the opportunity to improve its record to 5-1 and move 1 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. The loss dropped Atlanta to 2-5 and into a tie with San Francisco in the NFC West.

Pittsburgh jumped into a 14-0 lead the first two times it handled the ball on a 10-yard touchdown run by Rocky Bleier and on a one-yard dive by Bradshaw, who had had one completion and one interception on two attempts while previously backing up former starting quarterback Joe Gilliam.

Rookie Lynn Swann set up Bleier's touchdown with a brilliant 52-yard punt return after Atlanta's first unsuccessful series.

But Lee tied the game 14-14 in the second period on touchdown passes of nine yards to Al Dodd and 24 yards to Ken Burrow. Then Roy Gerela, despite an injured leg, once more pushed Pittsburgh into the lead with a 33-yard field goal in the third period.

But even after Harris' winning touchdown, Atlanta threatened to send the prime time game into overtime by narrowing it to 24-17 on a 32-yard field goal by Nick Mayer.

Pittsburgh's offense turned the ball over to Atlanta three straight times on an interception by end John Zook and fumbles by Bleier and Harris. But the

Gillman Finally Smiling As Oilers Win Second

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Sid Gillman denied speculation Monday NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will reek up the Houston Oilers.

Not used to winning in his 15 games as head coach of the Houston team, Gillman entered his weekly news conference Monday to applause. The 63-year-old coach could not help a big grin.

"Unless Rozelle comes out with a new rule," Gillman said, "we won."

To reports that Cincinnati, the AFC Central second place team, beat itself Sunday with five fumbles, Gillman said hogwash.

He pointed to a play early in the fourth quarter as

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974

evidence Houston won its second game 34-21 for the first time in three seasons.

Linebacker Steve Kiner blitzed and separated Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson from the ball. Tackle Elvin Bethea scooped up the fumble and ran 38 yards for a touchdown.

"That's our play, not their misplay," Gillman said.

Gillman said Bethea wasn't exactly the running back the Oilers need, but that his touchdown — his first ever — pointed to the Oilers' enthusiasm in their 2-5 season.

"I hope we're at the point now where our football team believes that they can do it. You know you have to

believe in yourself, without arrogance," Gillman said.

The coach said he was still very happy with last week's trade which sent John Matuszak to Kansas City for defensive lineman curly Culp.

"We'll not call it off," he said.

Culp played every down on defense despite having less than a week's practice with Houston. Gillman's praise for him was only outstripped by the coach's comments on the protection for quarterback Dan Pastorini, who threw two touchdowns and ran his streak to 58 passes without an interception.

Even with the victory boosting the team's enthusiasm, Gillman said Sunday's game with the New York Jets would be tough.

"We worry about Joe Namath next week. I don't know if you've heard about him, but I have," Gillman said. "If Joe deals a hot hand, he's tough."

"He's the best I've ever seen, and that's been a long time looking, too. But Pastorini's on the way. He's tremendous."

Football Standings

NFL Standings
By United Press International
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
New England	6	1	0	.857	193	105
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	153	111
Miami	5	2	0	.714	140	118
NY Jets	1	6	0	.143	101	161
Baltimore	1	6	0	.143	82	186

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	56	116
Cincinnati	4	3	0	.571	181	135
Houston	2	5	0	.286	113	167
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	121	184

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Oakland	6	1	0	.857	183	113
Denver	3	3	1	.500	146	143
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	113	124
San Diego	1	6	0	.143	93	144

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
St. Louis	7	0	0	1.000	172	104
Phila	4	3	0	.571	128	86
Washington	4	3	0	.571	134	101
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	141	112
NY Giants	1	6	0	.143	68	141

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	154	98
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	95	91
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	103	107
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	108	126

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Po
Los Angeles	5	2	0	.714	134	87
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	81	124
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	70	108
San Fran	2	5	0	.286	96	167

Grid Mothers, Booster Club Going To Meet

The Harvester football mothers are asked to attend a meeting, where plans for the football banquet will be made, at 6:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

The meeting, the second of its kind, will probably also be the last one for the mothers prior to the banquet.

The meeting will be followed by the weekly Booster Club meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The film of the Tascosa game will be shown and Berger, Pampa's next opponent, will be talked about.

Foreman 14-5 Choice In Fight Today

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — "I will consider the title vacant the moment the bell rings," George Foreman, the heavyweight champion said Monday. "The title belongs to the man who can win it — and hold it."

In a few short hours (10 p.m. EST) Muhammad Ali will meet Foreman in the center of the ring here with the world title, stripped from Ali in 1967 for his refusal to accept the draft, now for one last time within his reach.

Foreman, the 25-year-old native of Houston, Texas, is a 14-5 choice to successfully defend his title against the 32-year-old Ali, the most celebrated fighter in modern times.

Ali has said he will whisper something into Foreman's ear while they meet with the officials in center ring — something he claims will make George "scared as hell."

Ali began fighting Foreman six months ago, with words. Now he must fight him with his aging legs and jabs, while fending off the sledge hammer blows that have brought the unbeaten champion through 40 straight victories, with an awesome total of 37 knockouts.

Greatest of course was his two-round demolition of Joe Frazier in January, 1973, a victory almost as great as Ali's own coronation in February 1964, a seventh round knockout of Sonny Liston.

Since he gained the Olympic light heavy title in Rome in 1960, Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, has been expert in and out of the ring.

His tactics include psychological war, which served him well against many, but which has had little effect on Foreman, just as it had little on

Frazier when Joe won a brutal 15-round decision over Ali in March of 1971.

But Ali is the greatest drawing card in ring history not only because of his fighting ability inside the ropes, but also because of his public image.

Among the approximately 64,000 expected in the Stadium of the 20th of May in the predawn hour of 4 a.m. Wednesday, will be a host of Zairians who have never seen a fight before, but who are aware that these two black "brothers" will each get \$5-million for their efforts — win or lose.

To the Zairians, the fight is a festival, brought to their land by President Mobutu Sese Seko to draw attention to Zaire and invite foreign investments in its rich, untapped resources.

To the rest of the world, the fight can mark the passing of an era should Foreman win, or acceptance of Muhammad Ali as one of the very greatest, if not the greatest, of all heavyweight champions.

Beamed via satellite, the bout will be shown to more than 400 pay-tv outlets in the United States and Canada where the going prices range from \$15 to \$30 dollars, and where the promoters trust they will make up the heart of the \$30-

million production costs.

In almost 100 other countries — notably Japan and in Europe — home television will swell the potential viewers throughout the globe to over a million.

Each man, win or lose, will collect \$5 million dollars for his effort in the richest event in the history of the ring.



STANDOUT PLAYERS — Halfback Mike Adair (left) and defensive linebacker Joe Holt were two reasons why Pampa defeated Tascosa, 14-10, Friday and are two reasons why the Harvesters are favored to stop Berger this Friday night in

Harvester Stadium. Adair gained 50 yards on nine carries, including gains of 14, 12 and 18 yards. In last week's win, while Holt turned in his seventh fine performance of the season. (Photos by Jim Williams)

SMU Hoping To Rebound Against UT

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist suffered a fairly disheartening loss to Texas Tech last Saturday which knocked the Mustangs out of a tie for the Southwest Conference lead.

But Mustang coach Dave Smith says his team's next foe is the type which will

cure any case of heartbreak. "It helps you to forget it a lot quicker when you have to play Texas," Smith said.

"Texas is a lot different team that it was when it was beaten by Texas Tech. They are playing together better now. Their line blocking is a lot better and every game of

experience a guy like (fullback) Earl Campbell gets is a plus for them."

The Longhorns have proven to be vulnerable occasionally through the air this season, and Rice picked up 250 passing yards against Texas last Saturday.

Smith, however, says not to expect the Mustangs to throw any more than usual against the Longhorns this week in Austin in a game that will eliminate the loser from Southwest Conference contention.

The Mustangs pass only sparingly and SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson, while a feared runner off the triple option, is not a particularly talented thrower.

"We won't change anything or try to throw more," Smith said. "When we try to do anything different it only hurts us."

Last year against Texas A&M we tried to run a play out of a different formation and we immediately turned the ball over. Even in a Y.M.C.A. game if a team makes a change and tries to do something foreign from what it has been doing you will see a trouncing."

It was a blocked punt that gave Tech the spark it needed to score its go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter against the Mustangs.

Extent Of Paralysis For Waldrep Unknown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Doctors believe it will be several weeks before they can determine the full extent of the paralysis affecting Texas Christian running back Kent Waldrep, who was injured in Saturday's game with Alabama.

Waldrep, who remains in serious condition at University Hospital, broke a vertebra in his neck and bruised his spinal cord when he hit Legion Field's artificial turf head first after being tackled.

"He is conscious and alert and his spirits are good," John Wright, a hospital spokesman, said Monday.

He said the paralysis "is a little bit above the waist" but said it would be several weeks before the full extent of the injury would be known.

"It will take a couple of weeks for him to recuperate from surgery," Wright said. "And, there are other various healing procedures. Some of the feeling may return."

Waldrep's spirits improved Monday because of a telephone call from Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

View From The Plains

By J.D. PEER
LUBBOCK — Have you seen a heron, egret or other fish eating bird flying over with a colored flag attached to its leg?

The Parks and Wildlife Department is conducting investigations on movements and population dynamics of various species of fish eating birds in Texas through the use of color marking techniques.

You are afforded the opportunity while hunting, fishing, camping or bird watching to report sightings of these marked birds. A card mailed to Austin with information covering location, date, species and other pertinent facts would be of great help to department biologists.

A color-marked bird may be recognized by the presence of a colored flag fastened around a standard Fish and Wildlife Service band placed above the intratarsal joint (or "ankle") of the bird's leg. Flag colors may be orange, purple, silver, blue, red, or green. These markers may be placed on either the right or left leg.

In the event you encounter a dead bird with marker attached, please remove the band and marker and mail these, along with a business reply card containing appropriate information, to John C. Smith, Nongame

Wildlife Investigations, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 6124 Highway 290 West, Austin, TX, 78746. The band should be flattened and taped, along with the marker, to a sheet of paper enclosed with the completed data card. If you don't have a data card, contact the district office in your area such as Amarillo, 3802 S. Bowie or Lubbock, 4821 Ave. Q, for instructions.

Your cooperation in reporting sightings made by you or others will assist in the accumulation of this needed data. Not much is known where, when or why these species migrate in Texas.

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Granberry Realizes He's In For A Tough Race

DALLAS (UPI) — Jim Granberry jogged one mile in the cool dawn of a western sunrise in a park sprawling alongside his Lubbock home 17 months ago. He maintained his weight at a slim 167 pounds and enjoyed the occasional mornings his wife Edwina reluctantly joined him.

But Granberry surrendered the relaxed early morning jogs and his successful practice as a dentist for a longer, tougher race. He is running against

an incumbent governor, a Democratic, in a state that hasn't elected a republican governor since Reconstruction. He knows why he runs.

"I have a talent in public service," the trim man in the light blue suit and close cropped hair said today in an interview with UPI. "I am a strong believer in trying to preserve the system that has allowed me to be relatively successful. I feel Texas and America is what it is today because

many people were more concerned about the conditions of the state and community than they were in just providing for their immediate family.

Running against Dolph Briscoe is another tough challenge for Granberry, the eighth of 12 children born of a county worker in the East Texas community of Lindale.

When I left home the only thing I had was a firm handshake and a good luck wish. I carried with me an

appreciation of self reliance and individual initiative. I want to preserve that system, hopefully to be rewarded as I have.

"My first job was sacking groceries part time in high school on Saturday. One summer I worked on a farm, fertilizing, chopping cotton, working behind a mule. When I finished high school I worked in a bank as a bookkeeper and they let me combine that job with being a janitor. I know the value of work."

Granberry, at 18, joined the Air Force during the Korean War and was discharged in 1955. He went to Tyler Junior College and North Texas State and graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1961. Five years later he was elected mayor pro tem of Lubbock and mayor in 1970 with 67 per cent of the vote.

He challenged Henry C. Grover, the 1972 GOP nominee for governor, for the nomination with the backing of the Texas party

leader, Sen. John G. Tower, and won by default. Grover dropped out because he said the party—the Tower forces—would not bankroll his race. But Granberry himself has limited campaign funds and is running against an incumbent millionaire banker-rancher.

"He is spending more than any governor in history," Granberry said in his quiet North Dallas hotel room. "It has to raise questions, how someone is spending \$365,000 of his own money to win an office that pays 1-60th of that amount. It seems to say the office goes to the highest bidder."

Heavy thunderstorms from Jim Granberry's Panhandle rolled into Austin Monday and forced him to miss his first flight in 17 months. Granberry drove to Dallas with two aides, checked into his hotel and answered reporters' questions about the jumbled schedule himself on his room phone. He lost more time searching for an aide who had parked the campaign camper on a back lot but the delay did not ruffle him. The camper slipped into the rush hour traffic for a quick visit with six members of the Classroom Teachers Association of Dallas. They want the right of collective bargaining but the conservative governor candidate senses union involvement.

"I am sympathetic with their basic desire of wanting to be heard. I am hopeful elective officials would be sensitive enough to those needs and be able to respond directly rather than have these groups go to a third party as unions."

Granberry feels he has a chance to upset Briscoe a week from today. He has been a hard working optimist since he left a dusty rural bank and an East Texas farm for the Air Force.

"We have a governor who is not a leader. We have a governor who is abnormally influenced by the leaders of organized labor. He has turned his back on the school children of this state. He failed to fight for constitutional revision when he had the opportunity. Texans on many occasions have voted for the man. I see a chance."

Greeks who move to Athens regularly return to their villages.

SIMON SAYS

Arab Oil Policies Also Bad Politics

DALLAS (UPI) — Officials of Middle East oil exporting nations have repeatedly discounted American complaints their pricing policies represent bad politics and bad economics. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told U.S. oilmen Monday.

"In my meetings with the Arab leaders, I have tried to impress upon them that their oil policies are not only bad politics but bad economics," Simon said. "One day they may find their oil market tending sharply downward—and once it is gone, even lower prices will not bring it back."

"They are not yet persuaded, but I think they are now beginning to realize the economic reality that their policies are exerting enormous pressures on the United States and other consumer countries to become more self-sufficient."

Simon said high petroleum prices ultimately could force the consuming nations to become self-sufficient, permanently denying the exporting nations of much of their market. He said officials in oil producing nations apparently are beginning to recognize this "economic reality."

A policy of high prices and production limitations will give oil exporting nations a 1980 cumulative trade surplus estimated at \$500 billion, Simon said in a speech before the Independent Petroleum Association.

"Imbalances of this magnitude cannot continue," he said. "They are neither economically nor politically tolerable."

Simon, who visited the Middle East to discuss oil prices with important members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said he had been unable to persuade producers to modify their policies.

Simon said he hoped for swift action on President Ford's energy resources and antiinflation programs when Congress returns after the elections, programs he said would go a long way toward abating inflation and making this country energy self-sufficient.

Simon said among the most important of those proposals were lifting federal regulation of the price of natural gas, lifting

price controls on oil produced by more expensive methods from less rich sources, accelerated oil leasing on federal lands, and removal of the depletion allowance on foreign oil.

Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By H.L. WEATHERLY
Q. Are drugs used while a patient is in a hospital covered by Medicare?

A. There are two requirements for drugs or biologicals to be covered in a hospital. They must represent a cost to the institution and they must be an approved drug or biological for use in a hospital.

Q. My doctor gives me vitamin injections and I have been denied payment for them. Why?

A. Medications which are given for a purpose other than for treatment of a particular condition, illness, or injury are excluded from coverage.

Q. Medicare paid for my first series of injections but has refused to pay for any more. Why?

A. Medications administered for treatment of a disease which exceeds the frequency or duration indicated by accepted standards of medical practice are excluded from coverage unless they are extenuating circumstances.

Q. How would you generalize the coverage for drugs or biologicals in or out of a hospital?

A. To put it in a general way, I would say that while an inpatient in a hospital, drugs or biologicals received are covered. While out of a hospital, prescriptions and non-prescription drugs purchased by or dispensed to a patient are not covered. Exceptions exist in both cases, but this is a good general statement.

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- Each member of a household can enter, but ONLY ONE entry will be accepted from an individual. Persons submitting more than one entry will be disqualified.

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CARSON — Panhandle — Fraley Oil Co., Inc. — Burnett Ranch No. 1 — 2347' f S & 1328' f W lines of Sec. 11, 5, I&GN RR — PD 3200'

CARSON — Panhandle — Sand Springs Oil & Gas Co. — Long No. 7-A — 350' f E & 2310' f N lines of Sec. 11, 4, I&GN — PD 3400'

CARSON — Panhandle — F. C. Spance Oil Co. — Burnett D No. 3 — 330' f E & 1584' f S lines of Sec. 11, 4, I&GN RR — PD 3600'

COLLINGSWORTH — East Panhandle — W.L. Pennington — Emmert No. 1-2 — 660' f N & 650' f E lines of Sec. 2, 13, H&GN RR — PD 2000'

COLLINGSWORTH — East Panhandle — W.L. Pennington — McFarland No. 1-2 — 350' f W & 760' f N lines of Sec. 82, 12, H&GN RR — PD 2000'

COLLINGSWORTH — East Panhandle — W.L. Pennington — McFarland No. 1-20 — 660' f S & 870' f W lines of Sec. 20, 13, H&GN RR — PD 2000'

COLLINGSWORTH — East Panhandle — W.L. Pennington — McFarland No. 1-1 — 330' f S & 330' f E lines of Sec. 1, 13, H&GN RR — PD 2000'

COLLINGSWORTH — East Panhandle — W.L. Pennington — McFarland No. 2-1 — 660' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 1, 13, H&GN RR — PD 2000'

GRAY — Panhandle —

Travelers Oil Co. — Cullum No. 2 — 330' f N & 2310' f E lines of Sec. 46, 25, H&GN RR Co. — PD 3100'

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Jewel No. 1 — 330' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 53, 25, H&GN RR Co. — PD 3100'

HANSFORD — Hansford, N. (Tonkawa) — H&L Operating Co. — Tomlinson Heirs No. 1 — 1250' f W & 1250' f S lines of Sec. 3, 2, SA&MG — PD 5350'

LIPSCOMB — Wildcat — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Alex Born Etal No. 1-373 — 660' f E & 660' f S lines of Sec. 373, 43, H&TC — PD 8350'

MOORE — West Panhandle — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Harrison No. 3 — 660' f W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 6, H-2, G Göber — PD 3300'

Replacement

OCHILTREE — Horizon (Cleveland) — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Swink "G" No. 1 — 2509' f W & 1423' f S lines of Sec. 121, 13, T&MO — PD 7170'

ROBERTS — Wildcat — Eason Oil Co. — Morrison No. 1-213 — 660' f S & 535' f W lines of Sec. 213, 42, H&TC — PD 9100'

ROBERTS — Wildcat — J.M. Huber Corporation — Osborne No. 1 — 660' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 35, N-2 H&GN — PD 11500'

ROBERTS — Wildcat — Philcon Development Co. — Etta Gill No. 1 — 660' f E & 1986' f S lines of Sec. 33, M-2, H&GN — PD 11700'

SHERMAN — Hannas Draw (Douglas) — Phillips Petroleum Co. — Ale No. 2 — 1650' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 29, 2, GH&H — PD 5420'

END OF INTENTIONS COMPLETIONS

CARSON — Panhandle — Danden Petroleum Inc. — Britt No. 1 — Sec. 94, 5, I&GN RR Co. — Compl. 9-20-74 — Pot 14 GOPD — GOR TSTN — Perfs. 3130' — 3164' — TD 3160'

CARSON — Panhandle — Danden Petroleum, Inc. — Britt, No. 2 — Sec. 94, 5, I&GN RR Co. — Compl. 9-26-74 — Pot 10 BOPD — GOR 8500' — Perfs. 2901' — 3074' — PBDT 3131'

GRAY — Panhandle — Hudson Ohio Oil Co. — Parker Fee "A" 92-A — Sec. 15, N, A.W. Wallace — Compl. 10-9-74 — Pot 55 BOPD — GOR TSTN — Perfs. 2918' — 2968' — TD 2968'

GRAY — Panhandle — Travelers Oil Co. — Haynes No. 12 — Sec. 67, 25, H&GN RR Co. — Compl. 10-10-74 — Pot. 96 BOPD — GOR 52 — Perfs. 2752' — 3871' — PBDT 3098'

HANSFORD — Hansford (Morrow, Lower) — Hoover & Braeken-Oil Properties, Inc. — Lackey No. 3-L — Sec. 143, 45, H&TC — Compl. 12-21-73 — Pot. 2582 MCF-D — Perfs. 7004' — 7014 — PBDT 7123'

HANSFORD — Hansford (Morrow, Upper) — Hoover & Braeken Oil Properties, Inc. — Lackey No. 3-U — Sec. 143, 45, H&TC — Compl. 12-21-73 — Perfs. 6786' — 6800' — PBDT 6910'

OCHILTREE — Crust (Des Moines) — Philcon Development Co. — Murphy No. 1 — Sec. 1006, 43, H&TC — Compl. 9-23-74 — Pot. 76 BOPD — GOR TSTN — Perfs. 7226' — 7337' — PBDT 7420'

OCHILTREE — Horizon (Cleveland) — Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas — Porter "B" No. 1-112 — Sec. 112, 4-T, T&NO — Compl. 10-18-74 — Pot. 150 BOPD — GOR 1400 — Perfs. 6340' — 6372' — TD 6525'

ROBERTS — Morrison Ranch (Lower Morrow) — Dyco Petroleum Corp. — Conrad No. 1 — Sec. 192, 42, H&TC — Compl. 10-3-74 — Pot 3050 MCF-D — Perfs. 10268' — 10276' — PBDT 10310'

ROBERTS — Wildcat — J.M. Huber Corporation — Bob McCoy "A" No. 1 — Sec. 13, M-2, H&GN RR — Compl. 7-22-74 — Pot. 7610 MCF-D — Perfs. 11066' — 11076' — PBDT 11097'

END OF COMPLETIONS:

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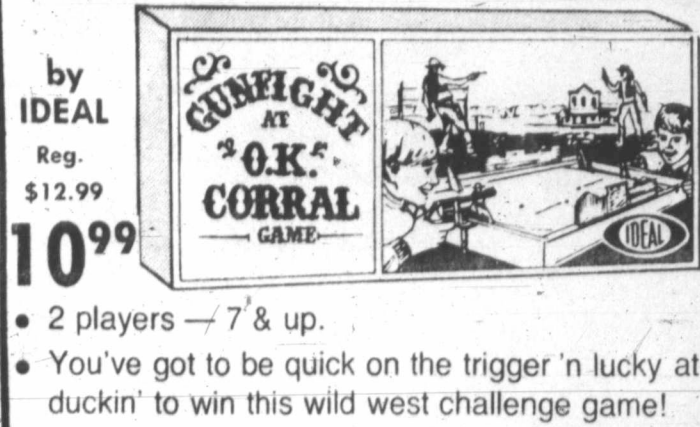
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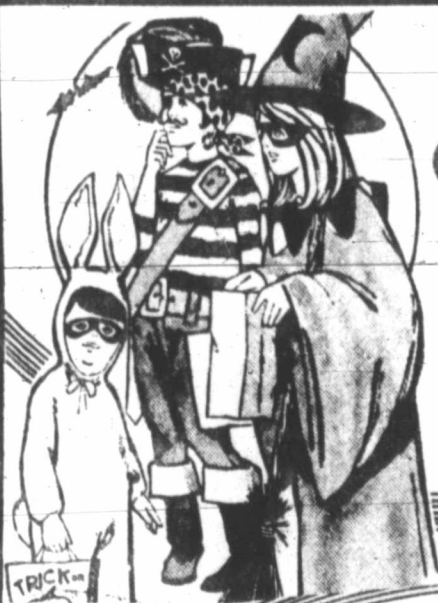
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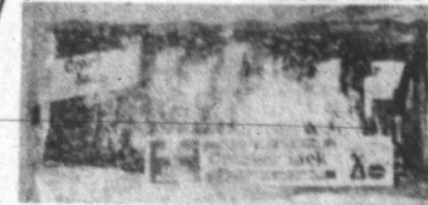
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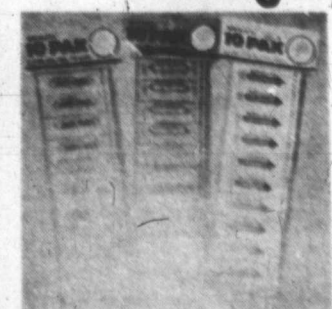


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