



"Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears."
Benjamin Franklin

The Pampa Daily News

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(20 Pages Today)

Daily15:
Sunday25:

Americans Hit 'Crisis of Confidence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have become so pessimistic over the economic situation that the nation seems to be heading for "its greatest crisis of confidence" since the

Great Depression, pollster George Gallup reported today. Irving Crespi, executive vice president of the Gallup Organization, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee a

just completed survey shows a "significant decline" in the way Americans view the quality of their own lives and prospects for the future. He said the survey, conducted

for The New York Times, marked the first such pessimistic downswing since Gallup began testing the American mood in 1959. "If this trend persists, it is within the realm of possibility that the United States will in the near future experience its greatest crisis of confidence since 1933," Crespi said in testimony prepared for a

hearing on how consumers and businessmen view the economic situation. Another pollster, Peter D. Hart, said Americans are "willing to go a lot farther than any of their leaders have been willing to take them" in economic policy with a plurality of 41 per cent favoring major changes.

For example, he said, two-thirds would prefer working for an employee-owned company and 56 per cent would vote for a presidential candidate who advocated employee ownership and management of major businesses. The Gallup figures showed those who were surveyed rate the quality of their lives as 6.1 on

a 10-point scale and expect it to reach only 6.7 in five years. In 1959, the current rating averaged 6.6 and the five-year expectation was 8.8. "As of now, the combined impact of double-digit inflation and increased unemployment is having a corrosive effect on American confidence that our economy can continue to

provide the good life," Crespi said. Hart said his surveys show Americans have lost faith not only in government to right the economic situation but also in both political parties — with 57 per cent believing both Democrats and Republicans "are more in favor of big business" than in workers.



Prize Winning Marchers

Pampa's high school and junior high school bands carried off marching honors at the recent ULL competition at West Texas State University. Displaying the first division trophies are from left, Jeff Field, junior; Lisa Koenig, sophomore; Clifford Stephens, senior; Jana Buzzard and LaWanna Brodgen. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Senators Vote New York Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ignoring President Ford's threatened veto, the Senate Banking Committee voted 8 to 5 today for a \$4 billion federal loan guarantee to enable New York City to avert default.

The measure was sent to the Senate floor where it is expected to encounter a stubborn filibuster by opponents.

Earlier, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said New York State still has "vast financial resources" which it could use to avert default in New York City.

Ford said Wednesday he was "prepared to veto" any loan guarantee measure designed to keep the city from going insolvent. But Ford suggested a plan under which financial control of the city could be assumed by the federal court in New York after default occurred.

A few Democrats expressed hope Ford would change his mind about a veto but Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, the senior Republican on the committee, said their hopes were futile. "It's doomed," Tower said.

Senate Democrats and one Republican, Robert Packwood of Oregon, voted to send the bill to the Senate floor. Four Republicans and one Democrat, Robert Morgan of North Carolina, voted no.

There is support for Ford's proposal, announced Wednesday, to put the city under the control of a federal judge when default occurs.

The bankruptcy laws were not designed to accommodate the financial collapse of a unit of government. Without a change along the lines Ford has proposed, lawsuits by bondholders demanding payment could stop the city from using revenues to pay police and firemen.

The Senate Banking Committee was expected to approve a bill today to provide \$4 billion in federally guaranteed loans to New York City — the type of "barbaric" that Ford said Wednesday he is "prepared to veto."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was to testify today against such a bill before a House subcommittee.

New York officials generally were outraged at Ford's proposal to try to deal with New York after a default instead of trying to prevent default.

Mayor Abraham Beame said Ford was waging "a cold war on the domestic front." Gov. Hugh Carey called it "federally supervised martial law."

Congressional reaction to Ford's speech was divided, generally along party lines. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called it "political quackery." Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., called it "exactly the right thing."

Outside New York, public opinion appears to be running with Ford. Even if a bill passes, overriding a veto appears to be out of the question.

In New York, officials said default is likely to occur Nov. 17, when another round of city debt becomes due and neither the city nor the state will have the resources to repay it.

What happens then is uncertain. But elected officials say default by New York City is now inevitable — the only question is when.

If we convened a special session of the legislature tonight at midnight and tripled our taxes — if we cut every human being off the city payroll tomorrow, we could not avoid default," Gov. Hugh Carey said Wednesday after President Ford said he would veto any attempt by Congress to guarantee city loans.

Others reacting to Ford's speech were more blunt. "Mayor Abraham Beame said Ford is conducting a cold war on the domestic front" and that federal loan guarantees were essential to avoid default.

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer said the President's speech was an "outrageous, irresponsible diatribe that Richard Nixon, at his worst, would never have uttered."

Officials then turned to more budget-cutting sessions to save off default, now considered likely in a matter of weeks. "It's not a question of if, but when," said one official.

Beame called the Board of Estimate and City Council leadership to his office for a 90-minute meeting later described as "stormy and acrimonious."

The group was told the latest figures show the city needs about \$1.2 billion in cash flow between December and March to meet mandatory expenses

excluding debt service. The consensus was that the President's position would make

it impossible to raise this money, making default unavoidable.

Harvey will be welcomed to Pampa at 5:30 p.m. a reception for him hosted by the Chamber of Commerce in the Pampa Club. Dinner will follow at 6:15 p.m. and the Paul Harvey program in the auditorium will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program tonight will officially begin Pampa's observance of the national Bicentennial year.

Harvey Arrives Today

The nationally known radio commentator, Paul Harvey, was scheduled to arrive in Pampa at about 3 p.m. today.

Harvey will speak tonight at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets to all 1,500 seats in the facility have been sold out.

The program tonight will officially begin Pampa's observance of the national Bicentennial year.

Vampires Get Serious; Witches Tell Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City will avoid default, Hubert Humphrey will be elected president, and medical researchers will conclude during the coming year that kissing is a serious threat to the nation's health.

Those are among conclusions reached in an annual Halloween survey of 280 American witches released Wednesday by the New York Center for the Strange.

The center claims the witches accurately predicted a year ago the fall of South Vietnam and the CIA scandal.

Among predictions for this year's survey — New York will avoid default by receiving "a massive infusion of capital from a foreign source."

Medical researchers will conclude the number of germs transmitted during oral contact, makes kissing a serious threat to health.

Hubert Humphrey will be elected president. — One of America's most prominent political figures asks the Soviet Union for asylum.

In an attempt to bolster sagging ratings, a television network will attempt to broadcast a hard core pornographic film. A landmark court battle will follow.

The economy will continue to make strong gains, and the unemployment rate will drop sharply, though inflation will continue to be a problem.

And the witches contend, there will be some

hardship caused by nationwide shortages of chocolate, tea bags and laxatives.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — There may not really be vampires, but Dr. Jan Perkowski says there are people who think they are vampires and others who take them seriously enough to perform ritual precautions against them.

Perkowski, who teaches Slavic languages at the University of Virginia when he is not researching vampire lore, said some of those who believe they are vampires have even killed for blood.

There are people who think they are vampires, running around doing the things vampires supposedly do, and there are others who believe in vampires, performing precautionary rituals," he said.

Asked about a university news release and subsequent reports saying he believed in vampires, Perkowski said, "What do you think I am nuts?"

The professor said he has never met a blood-sucking vampire and is convinced there are none. But he said that in his extensive research, he has encountered a woman claiming to be a vampire who, through a precautionary ritual, has been prevented from killing after death.

He said she was no different from anyone else, except maybe quieter and more sedate. And she doesn't make a habit of talking to other people about being a vampire.

Pentagon Budget Battle Enters Final Stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy today has 490 ships, its smallest fleet since 1939. The Air Force has 9,400 aircraft, down from 16,000 in 1964. The United States has 480,000 troops abroad, compared to 719,000 thirteen years ago.

Between 1972 and 1974, the Soviet Union produced 3,000 tanks per year, 1,200 cannons, 930 tactical aircraft. The United States produced 462 tanks per year, 170 cannons, 540 tactical aircraft.

Frankly, CIA Director William F. Colby told the Joint Economic Committee this summer, we look forward to another generation of Soviet missiles in 1978-1979.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., supplied the weapons statistics

and comparisons Wednesday as the annual battle of the Pentagon budget entered its final stage in Senate deliberations. Nunn, a first-term senator at 37, has already developed a reputation as a serious student of the military and a supporter of an adequate defense.

In this age of so-called détente, we cannot be sure of what the Soviet intentions are," he said in a speech on the Senate floor.

However, it is very clear that they are doggedly and gradually increasing their military capabilities year after year. At the same time the U.S. has been gradually and doggedly cutting its military capabilities.

Rebuffing Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, the

Senate defense appropriations subcommittee Wednesday restored only \$405.9 million to the severely cut defense spending bill which passed the House Oct. 2.

Schlesinger has been calling for \$3.3 billion to be restored, and Wednesday warned again that the U.S. was slipping into military inferiority.

The Ford administration originally asked for \$121 billion in defense between July 1 and Sept. 30, 1976. But the House cut out \$9.1 billion.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the defense subcommittee, said the proposed Senate version of the bill now would be referred to the full Appropriations Committee.

Pigs Stolen From Farm

Twenty head of weaning pigs were stolen this week from the Leldon Hudson farm, 26 miles south of Pampa, according to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

They were small pigs — black and white, he said. There were 36 in the pen, and 20 were taken. Ken Keith, Gray County deputy sheriff, made the initial investigation.

Jordan said 65 pigs were reported stolen recently in Collingsworth County

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Under extraordinary security, President Ford returned to California Wednesday night and told a Republican gathering "America wants a president who is a fighter, not a patsy."

In an apparent bid for more conservative support as well as a rebuke to his critics in New York City, Ford promised he will "not fling open the United States Treasury to every city with a hole in its pocket."

Ford had a television interview today and then arranged to fly to San Francisco for a fund raising appearance at the St. Francis Hotel, where an attempt

was made on his life last month. He will address still another GOP fund raiser in Milwaukee before returning to Washington late tonight.

Ford's, from the time of his arrival was under the watchful eye of a multitude of police, evident in the rotor trip to the Century Plaza Hotel. There the security net grew tighter and was supplemented by bomb squads and explosive sniffing dogs.

An anonymous caller threatened "to blow up the hotel, but there were no other disruptions."

Ford delivered a partisan pep talk to about 1,200 party members who paid \$250 each to attend.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a possible Ford rival, did not attend although he was listed as a cosponsor. In an oblique reference to the party rivalry, Ford said "It is a year to win elections, instead of arguments."

Ford's speech, received by a polite but reserved audience, appeared bent on putting the

Democrats in a defensive stance.

Your president will not cave in to the big spenders and budget busters in Congress," he said.

Your president will not play dead while a foreign oil cartel drains off \$25 billion-plus a year from our economy.

Your president will not let a massive bureaucracy dominate your cities and your businesses," he said.

I believe America wants a President who is a fighter, not a patsy," he said.

Spanish Head Remains Grave

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, in grave condition, is suffering from increased fluid in the abdomen, his doctors said in a medical bulletin today.

The bulletin, issued by Franco's team of 19 doctors at 1:30 p.m., said the ailing chief of state suffered a new complication — an infection of the mouth — Wednesday night. But it said this was brought under control.

The bulletin said his general condition had shown no marked changes but that it remains grave.

The bulletin said signs of congestive heart failure have diminished and that irregularities of the heart valves have disappeared. It described arterial tension and the heart beat as normal.

It added that there again have been rectal hemorrhages, which

first were reported Wednesday night.

A brief official statement earlier said the 82-year-old Spanish chief of state spent a quiet night and was resting peacefully.

Francisco, who suffered a series of heart attacks and stomach and intestinal complications over the past week, was reported near death twice in the past few days.

The cabinet canceled its regular Thursday meeting under chairmanship of Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro because he was involved in negotiations with the Moroccan and Mauritanian foreign ministers seeking a solution of the Spanish Sahara crisis.

Sources at the palace said during the past two days Franco has been able to talk with his wife Carmen, his daughter — also named Carmen — and a few other family members.

The sources said he looks better than at the beginning of the week, when he appeared to be near death, and that his color is better.

They said Mrs. Franco spends much of the time, when not at her husband's bedside, praying in the palace chapel.

Palace sources said Franco's team of doctors, now increased to 19 from the original 11, insist that the old soldier should receive as few visitors as possible.

"They insist he must remain as relaxed as possible," one palace source said. "This is essential for the treatment of continued bleeding from the stomach and to guard against another heart attack, which could prove fatal."

Francisco was reported refusing to take any pain-killers and to have told doctors he wants to keep a clear head as long as possible.

Visitors to Franco's El Pardo palace said doctors give nourishment to the 82-year-old Spanish leader intravenously, and he's still able to drink some milk and water.

Sources at the suburban palace said Franco has refused all offers of sedatives and anesthetics because he wants to remain lucid no matter how much it hurts.

"He has asked his doctors not to dope him, however bad the pain, because he wants to stay conscious," one source said.

Government sources said a 19-man medical team has used intensive treatment to keep Franco from dying of heart failure and intestinal complications.

The treatment has temporarily halted Franco's 10-day slide toward death several times, but the sources said he is fighting a losing battle for survival.

"There have been periods

when his condition has been stabilized, but they cannot be maintained and he sinks another step," one government source said.

A communique issued at 8 a.m. today by the palace said Franco rested quietly during the night but was still in grave condition.

A medical bulletin Wednesday night indicated a slight improvement.

In the last 24 hours the general condition has improved and he maintains a normal consciousness level.

Following the renewal of the activity of the intestines, rectal hemorrhaging in the form of melaena (a mixture of excrement and clotted blood) has appeared.

According to a government source, Franco's doctors thought he was about to die Saturday, after he first suffered a stomach hemorrhage.

Blames TV for Vitamin Overdoses in Children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group that says more and more children are being poisoned by overdoses of vitamins has asked the government to ban vitamin advertisements from children's TV programs.

In a petition received by the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday, Action for Children's Television also asked the government to go to court to halt one particular ad campaign featuring a cartoon character named "Spider-Man."

The Boston-based group asked the FTC to get a temporary court order stopping a \$1 million ad campaign by Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp. for "Spider-Man" vitamins.

It said the commercials, begun on TV in the New York area and appearing in print elsewhere in the country, encourage children to emulate the cartoon character and

create a "completely distorted notion of the medicinal contents of the bottle."

The president of Hudson Pharmaceutical told UPI he found the allegations "incredible" and "erroneous." He declined further comment until he had seen the ACT petition.

Vitamin supplements are not candy, the petition said. They are sufficiently toxic, if taken in large doses, to put a child into a coma.

The group said government figures show that vitamin overdose is the nation's No. 2 medical problem involving children under 5 accidentally eating

things they shouldn't — second only to aspirin. It quoted the National Clearing House for Poison Control Centers as saying "vitamin ingestion poison cases have shown an increased trend over the past four years."

ACT is a national nonprofit organization which has been involved for several years in challenging both the program and commercial content of TV fare.

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Weather

Clear skies and mild temperatures are forecast today through Friday. The highs will be near 70, and the lows in the 40s.

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

Oil Break-Up Is Based On Suicidal Rationale

It becomes increasingly clear that there are a substantial number of people in this country, in government and out, who are either: 1. Deliberately trying to destroy our economy as a means of hastening a total government takeover and complete socialization.



"I used to trick or treat -- till I found out how many monsters in this world are for real."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Conspiracitis: A New Disease

By WILLIAM RUSHER As if America didn't have enough else to worry about, we seem to be suffering from a national epidemic of conspiracitis.

flux of reality; but such an outcome is usually the best that can be hoped for. Recently, during a taxi ride in San Francisco, I fell into conversation with the driver, a young man with an advanced case of conspiracitis.

familiar psychopathic malady, paranoia. And perhaps it is; but the etiology of paranoia is well known: It is the victim's unconscious reaction to a perceived threat (often sexual) in his immediate environment.

Gnomes of Moscow

The Russians are giving the "gnomes to Zurich" a run for their money — or more accurately, the money of people who are in the market for a secret, numbered bank account, for which Swiss banks have long been famous.

Astronomer finds giant galaxy

Discovery of a galaxy far more distant than any yet identified has been reported by a University of California, Berkeley, astronomer.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



CZAR NAMED Peter the Great on Oct. 11, 1689, became Czar of Russia. The Pampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SWITCHEROO:

Cuba For The Canal Zone?

By ROBERTS ALLEN WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — Secretary Kissinger is pondering a characteristically artful switch. Under it, the intensely controversial Panama Canal "giveaway" would be shunted to a back burner.

intention to visit Cuba. They expected him to do that earlier this year. One of the chief managers of McGovern's junket is an old Kennedy henchman. Through this and other sources, Kennedy has been assured of a warm welcome by Castro.

"perpetual control" of the Canal Zone by legitimate and proper means, and that this rightful sovereignty must be retained undiluted for the defense and security of the U.S.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER The government spent \$35,000 on a study on the sex lives of coeds. They could have gotten all that data in a \$1.95 paperback.

bigger crowds in Europe. Foreign payoffs by U.S. firms irritate Congress. It wants to have a hand in it.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

- ACROSS 1 Sheep calls 5 Tone 9 L.A. football player 12 The Odyssey, for one 13 Seed covering 14 French coin 15 Opinion poll 17 — as a fiddle 18 Ballads 19 Lyric poem 21 Stranger 24 Cicatrix 25 Narrow inlets 26 "Death of a..." 30 Elec. unit 31 Widow's right 32 Hebrew priest 33 Used up 35 Fall 36 Food (slang) 37 Clio, Thalia, etc.

Not only has the State Department authorized numerous members of Congress to go there, but scores of others — foremost among them media representatives. One of the major networks spent weeks filming a so-called "documentary," subsequently televised nationally in the U.S.

Death Valley has always seemed so vast and empty that it is hard to believe the activities of mere human beings could make a dent in its appearance. Yet a confrontation is developing between borax miners and the National Park Service, which is responsible for protecting the scenery in Death Valley National Monument.

Death Valley Dispute

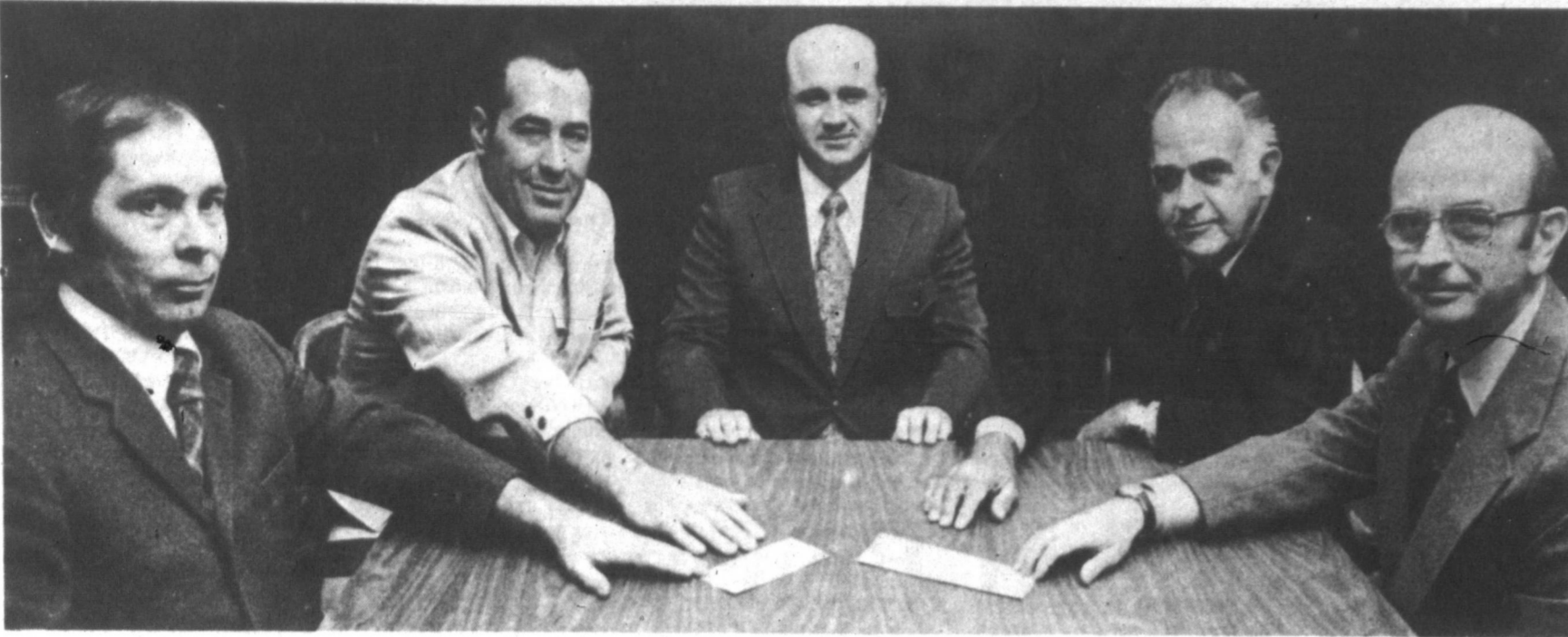
Death Valley has always seemed so vast and empty that it is hard to believe the activities of mere human beings could make a dent in its appearance. Yet a confrontation is developing between borax miners and the National Park Service, which is responsible for protecting the scenery in Death Valley National Monument.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren Idealist Says Decision Making a Child's Right

DEAR ABBY: That letter on the "best kind of punishment" was interesting. Punishment is always destructive to a relationship. Just think about how you felt when you were punished.

DEAR JOY: You make it sound so super simple. Punishment may be unnecessary, but discipline is a must. Until children reach legal age, their parents are responsible for them, and parents who really love their children will give them guidelines.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 25 years, and if I thought my husband wanted another woman, I would hope that he'd be man enough to tell me. I would not want him in bed with me while his mind was on another woman.



United Efforts

The United Way contributions in Pampa reached an all time high today with \$131,000 in pledges — \$12,000 above the 1974 total, Cabot and Southwestern Bell employees were among those cited for their work and contributions. From left are Vic Raymond, vice president and general manager of the Cabot Machinery Division; Al Smith general manager of

Cabot's engineering division, Gary Stevens, of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and chairman of the Pampa United Fund Board; Hill Westmoreland, manager of U.S. Carbon Black, and Boyd Taylor, vice president and general manager of the oil and gas division. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

United Fund Reaches \$131,000

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
The 1975 United Fund pledges today were \$131,000 — the highest level of participation in history. The support of the community has been tremendous," said Dorothy Stowers, president. It has really been an inspiration. It makes me even more grateful that I live in Pampa. She added that the needs of the agencies supported by United Fund have increased, and the community gave accordingly.

The 1975 total tops the 1974 collections by \$12,000. "We went after \$125,000 feeling that this would be a tough goal, but one that was necessary for the agencies who participate in the United Way program," Mrs. Stowers explained. "Apparently everyone made a personal commitment to work toward the goal and this extra effort proved to be worthwhile." Employees at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here once again proved that individual

effort is basic to a successful campaign. That group pledged \$4.28 per person. Cabot employees increased their pledge from \$17,000 in 1974 to \$19,700 this year. And local management pledged to match that amount. The overall increase was 16 per cent with the machinery division providing the leadership with a 26 per cent increase over 1974. The United Way officials said the money is used "for people we care about — in our homes,

plants and offices — people next door and down the street." Mrs. Stowers explained that the \$131,000 will have some shrinkage in pledges that fail to materialize. But the collections which exceed the budgeted amount will be re-distributed among the United Fund agencies. The agencies and their budgeted amounts include: —Gonzales Warm Springs — Texas Rehabilitation, \$500. —Southwestern Diabetic, \$290.

—United Service Organization, \$200. —Boy Scouts, \$33,835. —Genesis House, \$11,532. —Girl Scouts, \$20,685. —Pampa Milk Fund, \$2,013. —Red Cross, \$20,034. —Salvation Army, \$24,811. The office expense and the continuum fund is scheduled for \$11,000. "The people who gave and the people who worked should be proud of a job well done," Mrs. Stowers commented.

Tax Collector Disagrees With Proposed Charter

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa News Staff
City Tax Collector Aubrey L. Jones today took issue with the proposed Texas Constitution which provides "that all real property and tangible personal property must be taxed equally and uniformly in proportion to market value."

Jones said: "Each voter must decide for himself how he is going to vote, but I think voters also should examine the facts and know what effect their vote will have." Jones stated that the present and the proposed constitutions carry forward the concept of equal and uniform taxation "with one obvious difference — the omission of intangible personal property in the proposed document."

In the present constitution, he stated, there is provision for equalizing of values by a board of equalization composed of local citizens. "The proposed constitution," Jones said, "states that the legislature shall provide for the enforcement of standards and procedures for appraisal of all real estate and tangible personal property and it must be applied throughout the state." The city tax collector said: "The question here is, if 'market value' is to be the standard, why is it necessary for the state legislature to establish the guidelines to be followed?" Jones declared the concept of county-wide appraisals, controlled by legislators in

Austin, was the Prevezo Bill (H.B. 1463) that was defeated in the last term of the state legislature when a large number of tax assessor-collectors went to Austin and fought the bill to defeat.

He said two things were emphasized in the opposition to the bill at that time: "(1) the enormous cost to county government of gearing up to meet requirements of the proposal; and (2) concentration in the office of the state comptroller of virtually life and death powers over local tax personnel."

Jones also stated voters should not be misled by the homestead exemption in the new constitution.

He explained that under the current constitution an individual having a market value of \$5,600, for instance, paid \$2.45 in 1975 at the county tax office. Under the proposed system, the tax would be \$8, an increase of 226 per cent.

"Another actual example," Jones said, "based on an appraised or market value of a \$20,900 home, shows the taxpayer paid \$31.04 at the county tax office, but under the proposed constitution, the same taxpayer would pay \$57.68, or 85 per cent more taxes."

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots "yes" or "no" on the proposed constitution.

Smothers Free Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said today the "fairness doctrine," which requires broadcasters to provide air time for opposing views on controversial issues, is actually smothering free speech. Lewis A. Engman also suggested that the doctrine, affirmed in a 1969 Supreme Court case, may have been pushed by previous occupants of the White House to harass and silence radio stations that aired viewpoints with which they disagreed.

"The fairness doctrine represents an unfortunate step away from freedom of speech, an unfortunate intrusion into the marketplace of speech. ... It is

high time for Congress to abolish it." The doctrine requires that a "reasonable amount of time" be devoted to controversial issues and that "reasonable opportunities" be afforded for opposing viewpoints.

Mature grizzly bears generally are unable to climb trees.

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Calls for Amendment To End School Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., said Wednesday a constitutional amendment is the only "ironclad" way to end desegregation related school busing. "If busing is wrong, there must be a remedy," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"It is the Constitution which provides this remedy." Roth proposed a three-pronged attack on court-ordered busing, including: a constitutional amendment; a 15-member national commission to study the effects of court-ordered busing, with a moratorium on busing until the

study is completed, and removal of federal district court authority to order busing.

But Roth joined Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., in predicting a constitutional amendment could not be approved for years. "The ratification process is a long and time-consuming one, requiring the approval of three-quarters of the state legislatures," he said. Huddleston earlier had predicted the process would take six to seven years.

"The only ironclad route is a constitutional amendment route," Roth testified. But Congress should also consider more immediate ways "to curb judicial action," Roth said. A Kentucky civil rights official told the committee Tuesday that constitutional amendments it is considering represent a "meat-ax approach" to eliminate busing problems.

The Rev. William Eichelberger of the Kentucky Commission on Civil Rights said housing desegregation is a better alternative for racial balance than a constitutional amendment.

"The ... commission ... is opposed to any amendments to the U.S. Constitution which would limit and restrict the right of black and white students to an equal education, as provided under the Constitution," he testified Tuesday.

Psychologist Says Kidnapers Will Surrender

By DONALD O'HIGGINS
MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — A psychologist's report has indicated the kidnapers of Dutchman Tiede Herrema may soon free their hostage and surrender.

Police appeared to be quietly preparing for the end of the nine-day standoff at the two-story apartment house where Herrema has been held captive at gunpoint. "We do not envisage a shooting match at the end," a government official said Tuesday. "We are confident of a peaceful solution."

The psychologist's report said Tuesday the two Irish kidnapers — Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19 — were "ripe" for surrender.

The report, based on information from sophisticated listening devices and infra-red scanners, was a key factor in the

government's decision to wait out the kidnapers.

For several days, police downstairs in the house have followed every move and every whisper of the kidnapers and their hostage, abducted near his Limerick home 27 days ago.

Police said one of the main difficulties in getting the two Irish Republican Army renegades to walk out with their hands up was their "fixation" with the idea they would be shot after surrendering.

After hours of negotiations with the kidnapers, police sources said the abductors finally seem to have accepted assurances of safety.

A police spokesman said the operation was aimed at one goal — getting the kidnapers and Herrema out alive. "We believe we will get all three out without bloodshed," he said.

Heard-Jones
DRUG

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VITAMIN E

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 ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
 ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak

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BEEF PACK

27 Lbs.

\$27.95

● 5 Lbs. Round Steak ● 6 Lbs. Roast
 ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
 ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak

BEEF PATTIES

Lean, Frozen

5 \$3.45

BACON

Glover's Sliced

\$1.79

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO WINK!

Judge Says Hearst Competent for Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge in the Patricia Hearst case says he feels the newspaper heiress "is mentally competent to proceed in the trial."

Oliver Carter, said Wednesday night he based his impression "in part" on reports he has read from court-appointed psychiatrists.

view from Orlando, Fla. where he is attending a meeting of judges, said his feelings might be changed when he completes his reading of the reports.

Miss Hearst's mental competency to stand trial.

He was asked if he thought defense attorneys might object to the statements he made in the interview Wednesday night.

"If they do, that will have to be heard and determined," Carter said.

The judge also said he reached his impression from "just my general knowledge of the case. I've been with this for quite

some time."

Earlier Wednesday, defense attorney Albert Johnson said he was barred from a court gag order from talking about the contents of the report but called them "voluminous." He said the psychiatric report runs 134 pages and the psychological one 75 pages.

agree with my feeling that Miss Hearst needs extensive psychiatric treatment in a setting other than her jail cell to prepare her defense."

Johnson has maintained Miss Hearst's mental state will not permit her to aid in her own defense. But the judge will make the final decision, primarily based on the psychological reports, and he is expected to set

a trial date if he decides Miss Hearst mentally competent.

Johnson suggests alleged brainwashing by the Symbionese Liberation Army and "mental deterioration" in

jail since her capture in San Francisco on Sept. 18 have made it impossible for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress to understand the nature of, or

defend against, the charges against her.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped in Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 4, 1974, by the SLA. She later joined its ranks. Captured in San Francisco Sept. 18, she said in an affidavit she was brainwashed and driven nearly insane. She faces federal charges of armed bank robbery and 11 state charges including robbery, assault and kidnapping.

Pampa Officials Vote Against Constitution

Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson was among delegates to the Texas Municipal League Conference in Houston who voted against endorsement of the only Constitutional Proposition finally okayed by the TML.

Pampa's delegation of seven city officials at the 3-day conference returned late Wednesday.

Efforts to get TML endorsement of all eight propositions on the Tuesday ballot failed.

Proposition 6 dealing with local governments was finally approved by a close margin that required a roll call vote of the

several hundred delegates. Chief interest of the delegates was in Article IX (Proposition 6) which would revise local government provisions of the Constitution.

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford said today this year's meeting was the "most interesting and informational" of all TML conferences he had attended.

The Pampa delegation at the conference included, in addition to the mayor and city manager, City Attorney Bob Gordon, City Secretary S.M. Chittenden, and City Commissioner Ray Thompson, Leo Braswell and Linden Shepherd.

F. Steele Lanford of the U.S. Attorney's office said Wednesday the final two reports had been delivered to Carter, who distributed them to attorneys.

Carter is scheduled to preside Tuesday at a hearing regarding

view from Orlando, Fla. where he is attending a meeting of judges, said his feelings might be changed when he completes his reading of the reports.

U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley sent his personal armored car, a \$20,000 Cadillac, to rescue six Americans trapped in the St. Georges Hotel. The car was driven, flag flying, by the U.S. embassy's security chief, Lt. Col. Walter Brown.

The embassy also picked up a couple and their two children

Evacuees Crowd Beirut Airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Americans and Europeans crowded Beirut airport today for evacuation flights out of war-torn Lebanon but others not so lucky remained trapped under fire in embattled sections of the capital.

Another cease-fire called to halt the bloody fighting between Moslems and Christians was ignored.

At least 950 persons have died in the past seven weeks and

more than 2,300 wounded in the factional war between Moslem leftist and Christian rightist militiamen.

U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley sent his personal armored car, a \$20,000 Cadillac, to rescue six Americans trapped in the St. Georges Hotel. The car was driven, flag flying, by the U.S. embassy's security chief, Lt. Col. Walter Brown.

The embassy also picked up a couple and their two children

from the nearby Excelsior Hotel.

Rival gunmen today ignored a government announced ceasefire in the Kantari-Sanayeh-Picot area and battled on with rockets and machineguns.

Leftist forces knifed into the predominantly right-wing Phalangist territory, crossing Rue Clemenceau in a flanking movement, and appeared determined to occupy the area.

One American woman, Candy Baker, still trapped in the area said in a telephone call that armored cars that tried to make another rescue effort were driven back by gunfire.

"There are armed men in Arab headdresses all over the

place and the Phalangists have pulled back," she said.

Those who managed to leave the war zone had to leave nearly

all their personal possessions behind. They joined hundreds of others streaming to Beirut airport to board outward-bound planes.

Away from the front, automobiles moved about in the street and hundreds of persons ventured from their homes to buy bread and provisions from stores that opened for the first time in days.

Security forces took hundreds of Americans and other foreigners in convoys of armored cars through the smoking streets of Beirut to the overflowing airport.

Airport sources said about 500 foreigners left Wednesday and at least as many were expected to leave today. Many of the refugees hurriedly fled battle zones, leaving all their possessions behind.

The U.S. embassy joined other diplomatic missions in arranging rescue convoys to take foreign citizens through the battle-littered streets of the Lebanese capital to the crowded airport.

Security forces, acting at the U.S. embassy's request, stormed through Moslem lines

Wednesday to evacuate about 300 American, British, French, Swiss and Lebanese citizens trapped in Beirut's mainly Christian seaside district.

About 500 Moslems, using jeep-mounted recoilless rifles and machine guns, moved Wednesday to within a block of the Holiday Inn. Christians dug in behind sandbagged bunkers, forcing the Moslems to advance house-by-house.

"We are running out of blood, medicine and food," a doctor at a downtown hospital said. "We have wounded lying in the corridors. If this continues, our wounded who might otherwise be saved will be dying like flies."

The Health Minister said mobile blood banks couldn't reach Beirut's overcrowded hospitals because of intense sniper fire.

Premier Rashid Karami held peace talks Wednesday with militia leaders and Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat. Karami later told reporters the "various factions have agreed on certain measures which, God willing, will lead to the results which we all wish."

Businessman Convicted On Cocaine

SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI) — Wealthy Dallas businessman Carr P. Collins III has been convicted of possession of cocaine, but the trial judge has postponed sentencing until a psychiatrist can testify on his behavior.

Carr, a nephew of Rep. James Collins, R-Tex., and the grandson of philanthropist Carr P. Collins, was found guilty Wednesday with possessing 22.65 grams of cocaine.

He allegedly tried to sell the narcotic to an undercover agent Nov. 22, 1974, as he sat in a car outside a Dallas apartment. Eight others were arrested at the apartment.

His conviction carries a possible sentence of 20 years and an optional fine of as much as \$10,000.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: Saturday, 316 Henry. (Adv.)

Lamar All School Carnival, Saturday, November 1, 6 to 8, cafeteria open 5:30 to 8:30. Will be serving Mexican Food. Tickets may be purchased at door. (Adv.)

Parents Expecting babies in January, may register for Lamaze Classes of Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association, by calling 665-1167, 665-4635, or 868-5391. (Adv.)

The Full Gospel business mens fellowship international will have their regular Saturday morning breakfast meeting at 7:00 a.m. November 1st at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. You need not be a member to attend. We invite you to bring a friend. Come and join in the fellowship of prayer and praise.

Honesty Exists In Pampa

"Honesty exists in Pampa," says a Pampa business who has the proof.

David Jeffers of Jay's Deep Rock Station reported a lost money bag with \$300 Wednesday night. He said he may have left it on top of his car while unlocking it.

Minutes later, Floyd Cornelison of 2000 N. Hobart apparently spotted the bag, and it is now in the hands of the owner, Jay Fielding, with all of the contents.

Jeffers, Fielding's employe, aged a few years during the minutes the money was lost.

Three local teenage boys were assisting in efforts to recover the money by walking the street, Fielding said.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
41.00	42.25	42.50	39.55	39.70	39.70
39.90	39.30	39.30	38.80	38.85	38.85
41.25	40.85	40.85	40.15	40.25	40.25
41.52	41.90	41.15	40.30	40.30	40.30
44.20	43.20	43.45	42.85	43.07	43.07

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

Wheat	\$3.80
Milo	\$1.20 cwt

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

Franklin Life	17 1/4
Ky Cent Life	6
Southland Finance	5 1/4
So. West Life	20

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

Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2
DIA	15
Kerr-McGee	81 1/2
Pennery's	49 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNA	30 1/2
Skelly	67 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Tesaco	23 1/2

Mothers March into Sahara

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — Mothers in hooded robes and veils raised their arms in blessing and neighbors lined the railroad track to watch the departure of about 10,000 volunteers for King

Taxes Withheld Will Be Bigger in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regardless of the White House and Congress struggle over individual income taxes, the Social Security tax withheld from paychecks will be bigger in 1976.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said Wednesday the maximum tax a wage earner will pay next year will be \$95.05, up \$7.20 from the 1975 maximum. The increase is automatic, having been written into legislation in earlier years. The amount that employees pay into the Social Security fund is matched by employers.

The individual tax rate has remained the same since 1973, 5.85 per cent but each year since then the taxable base has been raised. This year the Social Security tax was applied to the

first \$14,100 of earnings but in 1976 it will be applied to the first \$15,300 of earnings.

For self-employed persons, the tax rate is 7.9 per cent and the maximum that the self employed worker will be required to pay into the Social Security fund will be \$1,208.70, up \$94.80.

About 18 million workers are covered by social security. The increase is expected to raise \$2.1 billion more in 1976 for social security purposes.

Social Security taxes have risen steadily since they were started in 1937. Maximum employe payments between 1937 and 1949 were \$30 annually. The maximum was increased more than ten fold by 1968. The 1975 maximum is more than double the 1971 maximum contribution of \$405.60.

Obituaries

HARVEY BRYAN
Harvey Bryan, 49, of Perryton died Tuesday in Veteran's Hospital, Amarillo.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Perryton Church of Christ with the Rev. J.R. Collins, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Rose Chapel Funeral Service of Sayre, Okla.

Mr. Bryan was born at Sayre and had been a resident of Perryton several years. He was a veteran of World War II and a mechanic.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three sons, his father, two sisters, seven brothers and nine grandchildren.

MRS. MILDRED D. HUDSON
Services for Mrs. Mildred D. Hudson will be 11 a.m. Friday at the Perryton Church of Christ with the Rev. J.R. Collins, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

MRS. EFFIE GARIPPY
Services for Mrs. Effie R. Garippy of Borger who died Tuesday will be 2 p.m. today at the Fellowship Baptist Church. The Rev. Max Smiley, pastor, and the Rev. W.A. Frerking, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Perryton, will officiate with burial by Simpson Funeral Home in Highland Park Cemetery.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Irma Wiebe, Allison.
Floyd Fox, Borger.
Mrs. Carletta Simpson, 116 S. Wells.
Bazil Anderson, Panhandle.
Dr. Talmadge J. Wright, 1334 Williston.
Mrs. Shirley Bryan, 432 Tignor.
Mrs. Evelyn Tingle, 1001 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Estella Roper, Pampa.
Baby Girl Bowers, Wheeler.
Mrs. Emma Rutherford, 2220 N. Christy.
Mrs. America Snow, Pampa Nursing Home.
Mrs. Cula Trout, Clarendon.
Mrs. Sherri Bowers, Wheeler.

Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Verna Savage, 1700 Chestnut.
Mrs. Lillian Everett, 2715 Aspen.
Chy Phillips, White Deer.
Aubrey Lane, Skellytown.
Curtis F. Heard, Pampa.
Mrs. Nancy K. Heard, Pampa.
Jennifer K. Heard, Pampa.
Mrs. Claudie M. Sloss, 545 S. Barnes.

Dismissals
Delania Cooley, 2225 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Thelma Cobb, 712 N. Gray.
John Dunn, 633 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Yolanda Joslyn, Canadian.
Mrs. Letha Kelley, 1309 Williston.
Mrs. Marie Cloud, 623 E. Browning.
James Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Syia Caldwell, 2108 N. Dwight.
Morris Poole, 525 N. Dwight.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Bowers, Box 346, Wheeler, baby girl at 9:28 p.m., weighing 6 lbs 10 ozs.



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Symbol of Halloween Can Put Spirit in Preserves, Fritters

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Pumpkin, a symbol of Halloween, Colonial days and Thanksgiving, is a native plant of America which lends itself to a variety of uses.

Like apples, pumpkins were cleaned and cut into rings to dry; great strings of them were hung from the kitchen rafters and used from fall to fall until the new crop was ready, according to Gertrude Harris, author of "Manna, Foods of the Frontier."

From her book comes this recipe for pumpkin preserves.

Pumpkin Preserves

1 medium sized pumpkin
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
6 cups water
6 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 tablespoon grated ginger root
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cut pumpkin in half, remove seeds and peel off the rind. Cut into 1/2-inch strips. Put layers down in a stoneware crock with plenty of sugar between layers. Pour on the lemon juice.

Let stand in cool place for two days. Drain well and discard liquid.

Make a syrup of the six cups sugar, water, ginger and lemon rind; cook until slightly thickened. Then add pumpkin strips, cooking until soft. Drain off and reserve the syrup and continue cooking until thick, then pour over pumpkin and pack in jars, covering well with syrup. Seal tightly.

To cook a pumpkin, try this recipe for baking it in its own shell. Hard-shelled squash can be baked this way, too.

Baked Pumpkin

1 small pumpkin
2-3 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons apple cider
2 tablespoons melted butter

Wash the pumpkin well and

put on a baking tin or dish. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for about 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven and cut off the top of the pumpkin, making a hole about 4 inches wide.

Scoop out seeds and pulp.

Combine honey, cider and butter, spoon the mixture into the pumpkin and replace top. Return to the oven and bake for 40 minutes longer.

Occasionally, remove top and baste inside with liquid. Serve whole, scooping out portions as wanted.

Or it could be served cut into wedges like a melon.

Another use for the whole pumpkin is as a punch bowl for that autumn party.

Hollow out a large pumpkin and line with aluminum foil. Draw a face with black felt-tipped pen or make it from cutouts of black construction paper and attach with short straight pine.

Scalloped or zigzag the upper edge of the pumpkin opening and pour in the punch.

For a color coordinated punch, try Apricot-Orange Punch. To make it, combine 1/2 cup orange flavored breakfast drink, a quart ice water. Add 3 cups of apricot nectar and chill. Just before serving, add three bottles (7 oz. each) chilled ginger ale or lemon-lime carbonated beverage.

This makes about 2 1/2 quarts of punch or 20 servings.

For these recipes, you may wish to use canned pumpkin or use fresh pumpkin to cook your own.

For that select a brightly colored, firm unblemished pumpkin. Three pounds raw pumpkin make 3 cups cooked, mashed pumpkin.

Cut pumpkin in half, remove seeds and stringy portion. Cut in

small pieces and peel. Cook, covered, in one inch boiling salted water for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender.

Drain and mash.

Pumpkin fritters make an unusual treat. Be careful when you're frying them, they scorch easily. Sprinkle the finished fritters with powdered sugar and serve them with fresh fish for best flavor.

Pumpkin Fritters

1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1/2 ginger
1 tablespoon melted margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
confectioner's sugar

Beat egg, sugar and salt until very light and fluffy. Blend in pumpkin.

Sift flour, baking powder and baking soda together. Beat into egg mixture.

Add spices, margarine and vanilla. Mix well.

Drop by tablespoonsful onto well-greased hot griddle or fry in deep hot fat a teaspoonful at a time.

This easy dessert, baked in individual servings, have an unusual flavor. The recipe makes five rumkinds.

Pumpkin Rumkinds

1/2 of a 1 pound can of pumpkin
1/4 cup brown sugar
dash salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
dash ginger and nutmeg
2 eggs slightly beaten
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 teaspoon grated orange peel
6 tablespoons orange juice
1/4 teaspoon rum extract

Mix together pumpkin, spices and eggs. Stir in milk, orange

Pumpkin Pudding Cake

1 1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup soft shortening
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 c. water

Beat eggs in separate bowl. Add sugar, pumpkin, 1/4 teaspoon salt, ginger, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves and evaporated milk. Blend well.

Spoon apple mixture into pie shell. Carefully spoon pumpkin layer over apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

If desired, garnish with whipped cream and walnut halves.

peel, juice and rum extract. Pour into buttered custard cups, filling each to about a half inch from the top.

Set in a shallow baking pan and fill the pan with hot water to a depth of half the cups.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until set. Cool and serve.

These cookers are mild and spicy and not too sweet. They are suppose to be good keepers.

Pumpkin Oatmeal Drops

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 cups quick cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, then add pumpkin and vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Stir into creamed mixture. Add oats, coconut and nuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 12 minutes. Remove cookies and cool on racks.

Makes 6 dozen.

Pumpkin Apple Pie

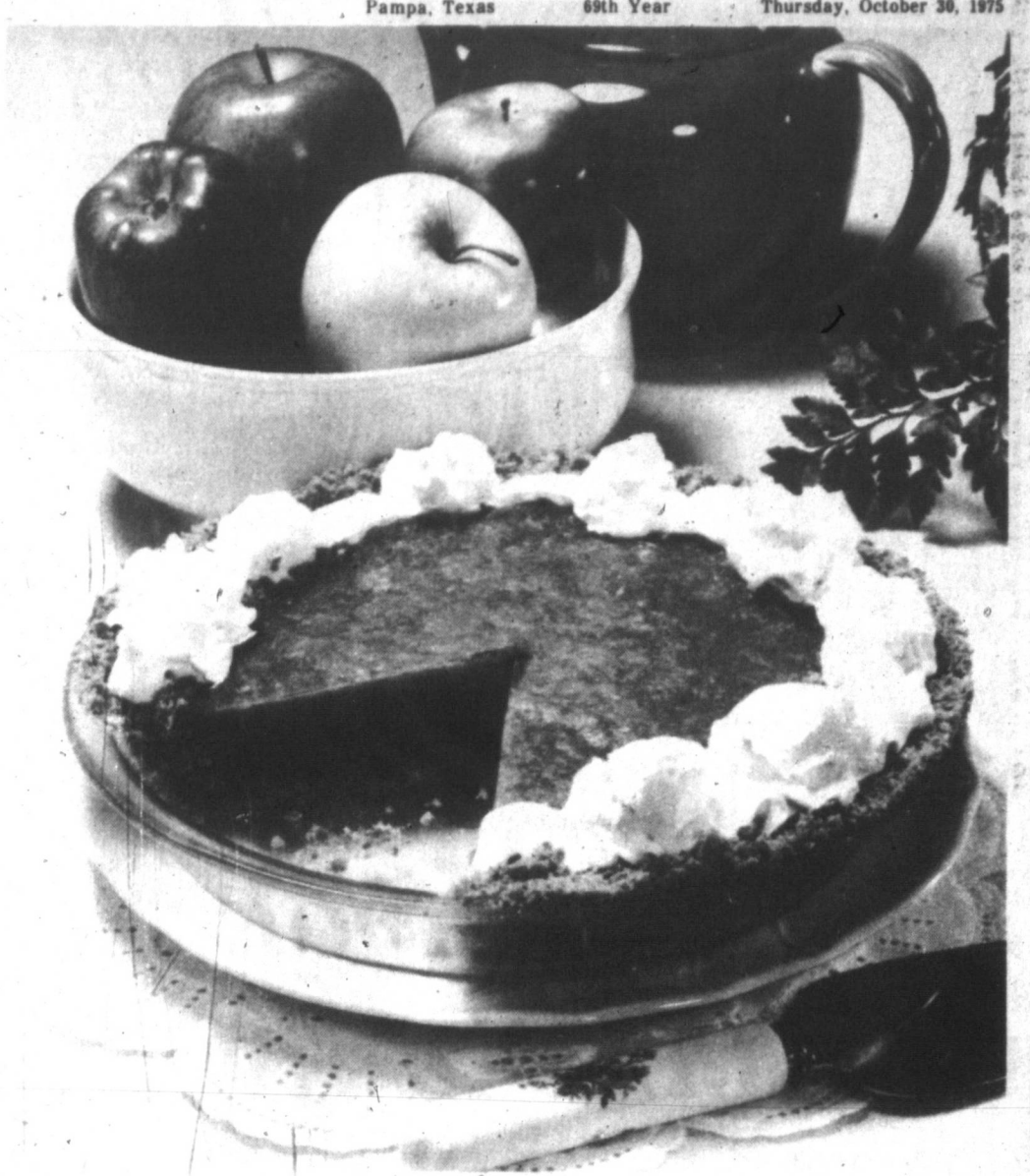
10-inch unbaked pie shell
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups sliced tart apples
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup evaporated milk

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt in large saucepan. Stir in water and butter. Bring to a boil and add apples. Cook for 4 minutes. Set aside.

Beat eggs in separate bowl. Add sugar, pumpkin, 1/4 teaspoon salt, ginger, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves and evaporated milk. Blend well.

Spoon apple mixture into pie shell. Carefully spoon pumpkin layer over apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

If desired, garnish with whipped cream and walnut halves.



Pumpkin Apple Pie

Easy on the Chocolate

By JOE HUGHES
Copley News Service

What this country needs is a good five-cent chocolate bar.

What it's getting, however, are more 15-cent — even 20-cent — bars.

And hold the chocolate.

The sweet smell of success in the candy business is no more.

Just ask many of the worried and troubled 3,000 candy men who attended the recent National Candy Wholesalers Association convention in San Diego, Calif.

Here's what's worrying and troubling the candy men.

— Prices of such candy ingredients as sugar and cocoa beans continue to be high.

— Some "chocolate" bars no longer are even using chocolate. Costs too much.

— One state senate has launched an investigation into the cost of candy products.

— The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is investigating contents of such candy as licorice for "dietary hazards."

— The high sugar cost has forced some candy manufacturers to search for ways to convert such things as sawdust pulp and paper mill fiber effluent and wastepaper into sugar.

Are you ready for the Sawdust Bar? With all the bad there is some good, say veteran candy men.

"During bad times, people eat more candy," contends H. J. Bornhoff Jr., vice president of sales for the Nabisco Confectionery Co.

"Just look around large office buildings downtown and see all the candy wrappers," he says. "People are eating candy bars."

"They are skipping the more expensive lunch items."

Bornhoff pushes Nabisco favorites such as Sugar Daddy, which has provided added revenue for such promoters as Bobby Riggs and Evel

Knievel, who eat his products in public.

"We are taking the positive approach," says Bornhoff.

"We are telling people candy is a good, nutritional food, taken in moderation. It's a pick-me-up."

But when you ask such sellers as Bornhoff what's in his candy, he goes on the defensive, a habit of candy men.

"Look on the wrapper," he says.

The FDA and the Massachusetts Senate are doing more than that.

FDA officials are probing the contents of various licorice and licorice-related products.

A preliminary FDA report shows "no evidence in available information that demonstrates or suggests reasonable grounds to suspect a hazard to the public when licorice is used at levels now current and in the manner now practiced."

The report goes on. "However, additional data is needed to determine if a significant increase in consumption would cause a dietary hazard."

As to what to do to the slumping industry, the candy men twist figures to show their best side.

"Profits are up; business is good," said Bornhoff.

No matter there was a drop — for the sixth straight year — from a 1968 high of 20 pounds per person.

No matter candy prices have doubled, even tripled, in the year.

No matter some company executives refuse to reveal what they are putting in their candy.

Witness the recent testimony of Peter Paul president Lloyd Elston who denies his company is coating its candy with a chocolate-brown substitute made from cotton. He will not say what it is.

"Its contents we haven't divulged," he says. "I'm not sure what it is."

The old chocolate bar, in most cases, is chocolate no more, with cocoa beans rising from 21 cents a pound to \$1.10 a pound, to outpace sugar in the candy ingredient derby.



Toffee Crunch Cookies

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 cup chopped toffee candy bars
1-3 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Combine and mix flour, soda and salt. Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar, egg and vanilla; mix until smooth and creamy. Stir in dry ingredients; blend in chopped candy bars and pecans. Drop tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from baking sheet; cool. Yield: about 3 dozen cookies.

(1 cup chopped candy — 6 ounces in bar form, frozen then chopped in blender.)

East, West Shall Meet Over Frozen Food Counter

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

— Rudyard Kipling, 1899

Eat your words, Mr. Kipling. East and West met — collided in a better word — at the 23rd annual frozen foods buffet here given by a regional frozen food manufacturers' association for the trade and news media.

Monosodium glutamate and meat-stretching vegetable protein products, both Eastern staples of long standing, appeared to be the most frequently used ingredients in everything from frozen prepared dinners to breaded and fried foods.

About the only products free from them were desserts and baked goods. Not surprisingly, the latter two categories in general were better tasting and better textured.

In addition, two major manufacturers introduced cook-and-serve Oriental-style vegeta-

ble mixtures. Products from the Birdseye Division of General Foods are Japanese, Chinese and Hawaiian Stir-Fry Vegetables. Seabrook Farms' six mixtures are Far Eastern, Tahitian, Norman, Parisian, Roman and Sicilian. (Norman usually indicates the presence of apples or apple products.)

In a real switch, none of the aforementioned products contains MSG, although they are certainly would if made by Oriental chefs.

While they do not taste as good as the same vegetables prepared at home with fresh, raw ingredients, their flavor is good, and their texture appropriately crisp if they are cooked quickly and served at once.

The medical world's opposition to MSG in baby and junior foods is well known, as is the Chinese restaurant syndrome, usually manifested by brief but excruciating pain that some research attributes to excessive

amounts of the flavor enhancing salt. The role of MSG in allergies is less well known. Medical specialists call it one of the most frequent causes of allergic reactions.

Products containing both MSG and meat-stretching vegetable protein included several Empire kosher ready-to-eat meats and Farmland's sliced pork loin roast with a choice of three sauces: Polynesian, barbecue or country style. The roasts resembled crumbly meatloaf. The Polynesian sauce was unpleasantly sweet, and the barbecue sauce tasted like mild catsup.

Swanson's Hungry-Man Sirloin Burger Pie was only slightly better. A spokeswoman for the manufacturer said each pie contained at least 17 burgers, but could not say what percentage or weight of meat was present in a single serving.



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Toy Buyers Tend To Trade Up



Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Spencer Sr.

Spencers Look Back On 50th Anniversary

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Pampa couple, who will have been married for 50 years at noon on Halloween, look back and count their blessings.

"We've eaten. We've never been hungry. And the Lord has been good to us," said Charles H. Spencer Sr. of 524 S. Cuyler.

He and his wife, the former Miss Mamie E. Morris, were married Oct. 31, 1925 in the home of the Rev. Perry Payton, pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church of Alvord.

He farmed the first two years near Alvord before he received an opportunity to work for the Gulf Oil Co. in Borger in January 1928.

"We drove to Borger in a Model T Ford with a baby less than two months old," said Mrs. Spencer. They were transferred to Pampa in 1929 and lived on the Merten lease. They later lived on the Bowers and Catlin Leases.

The Spencers' home burned on the Catlin Lease in 1936.

"All together we have lived in and around Pampa for about 46 years and loved every minute of it," Mrs. Spencer said. "Even though we came from a wooded part of Texas we love the Plains and the people. It is a part of us just as we are a part of it."

After moving to Pampa in 1936, Spencer

did contract painting for about 20 years. He also began selling fishing bait at home, 524 S. Cuyler, and this gradually became full time work. He has been active in this for 24 years.

Speaking of their children, she said 10 were born at home. The youngest, a daughter, was born at Worley Hospital.

He said when the 10 were born he and Mrs. Spencer lived two to 12 miles out of town.

"Didn't even have a telephone," he said. But the last one was born at Worley and I delivered her myself. When she was old enough to attend schools, records didn't show she had been born and we had to have a doctor make out a birth certificate."

Mrs. Spencer said, "The Lord has blessed us by letting us raise eight of them (the children)—four boys and four girls."

As for change, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer say families today need to "read the Bible, pray a lot and mean it."

She said when their children grew up, they played in their own backyard.

"And I knew where they were," she added.

She remembers when two of their children had polio and is thankful for the change modern medicine has brought in treatment and prevention of the once dread disease.

As for transportation, he said his younger days were those of "horse and buggy, wagon or walk."

He remembers the Indian who laid the bricks on Cuyler Street.

"I remember his tossing one aside now and then," he said.

Cuyler Street has changed since the days when "standers" gathered on the corner of where Penney's is now located.

"Oil was the conversation topic," he reminisced. "And just about as much dust blew across the highway then as now."

As for what the future holds, Spencer says he is looking forward to just as much happiness with his wife in the next 50 years as in the past 50.

Their children include Don Spencer of Denver; Janice Ferguson of Palma de Mallorca, Spain; Charlene Blalock, C. Henry Spencer Jr., Clarene Laycock, Paul Spencer and Katrina Bigham, all of Pampa. A son, Morris Spencer of Denver, died recently.

They have 15 grandchildren. Mrs. Spencer says the couple's children all will be home for the reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

"We want all of our friends and acquaintances to come by and share this happy time with us," she said.

ing the corporate symbol of a nationally known company.

Breslow said toys like these do not necessarily create a market for future purchases.

"We are building a new generation of very astute consumers. Five to 12-year-olds are a big toy-buying age. They become very critical, very selective."

"Children tend to emulate their parents in choosing toys. A 5-year-old girl will accept a Shirley Temple doll because her mother accepts it," he said. The child probably doesn't even know about the child movie star it depicts.

"Games teach cooperation,

winning and losing. Children learn how to play a role, accept defeat at an insignificant level (which prepares the child for adult life). A great many frustrations can be acted out.

"The successful games are role-playing ones: real estate agents in Monopoly, art dealers in Masterpiece."

Breslow said this Christmas's big trend is magic. He said it grew out of the popularity of "The Magic Show," now in its second year on Broadway.

He expects this season's big toy item to be a plastic-molded top hat, the stage magician's traditional prop, complete with a dozen tricks. They include

cards, hidden compartments, a bunny scarf that expands to 25 times its original size.

Breslow says Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls, jigsaw puzzles, old-fashioned building blocks and Erector Sets, the toys and games of earlier generations, are popular as ever.

"Middle-aged or older women are among the great consumers of jigsaw puzzles. They are a challenge, a good way to pass the time." Scenes from famous paintings still are big favorites.

"There's a whole trend toward family games as entertainment. People will spend \$10 or \$15 dollars on a game the adults of the family can use after the children are tucked into bed."

Dolls still follow tradition, in that they must be beautiful to sell well. This year's gimmicky dolls include one that grows taller, develops breasts and gets older. Another changes her hair color, courtesy of a pivoting wig.

Breslow thinks the toy musical instrument is dying.

"Parents would rather rent a real one and teach a child to play it right. A toy musical instrument is a bad imitation of the real world."

He sees its only function is as a cheap way of finding out whether a child is interested in a particular field.



Home Demonstration Christmas Ideas

Mrs. Paul Graham and 19-month-old Paula eye the colorful items at the annual show and tell of Christmas ideas and gifts Monday at the courthouse annex. The event, sponsored by the Gray County Home Demonstration Council, also included a luncheon and meeting at which council plans were announced by president Mrs. W.K. Dougal. Members were advised of the Gray County 4-H awards banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the McLean Country Club, an estate planning

seminar Nov. 18 at the annex, the annual Panhandle economics program Dec. 2 in the Villa Inn of Amarillo, and the Home Demonstration Club Christmas party 2 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Annex. Fourteen club members, two agents and a visitor attended the meeting to hear Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. Vern Hopp and Mrs. W.A. Carter discuss the meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in Abilene.

(Pampa News photo)

Fashion Show for Blind

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Diane Lemke and I attended a fashion show, and in many ways she saw more than I did.

Diane is blind.

The 6th annual "Reach Out and Touch Me" fashion show for an all-blind audience of 125 persons was sponsored by the Minnesota School of Business to help teach students to achieve better communication with others.

Diane is a 29-year-old divorcee who lost her sight four years ago as an outgrowth of diabetes, which she said was the major cause of blindness in the United States today.

A beautiful, chestnut-haired

woman, Diane had such sparkling blue eyes that it was difficult to look into them and believe they couldn't see.

In a few minutes she really wasn't blind — to me. She responds above all to soft and sensuous fabrics.

The fashion show began.

What I saw: The first model wore a dramatic Bolivian handwoven mohair, calf-length poncho thrown over a layered costume — angora turtleneck sweater and a beige cashmere two-piece skirt and sweater.

What Diane "saw": "Looks ethnic as soon as you feel it. Where in the world is your knee? Tell me the colors. It feels so nice and soft. Cashmere? You're kidding. Where do you buy cashmere? I want some. I want to feel good. Close to my skin. See what I mean. It feels expensive."

What I saw: The next model wore a multicolored patchwork

rabbit fur vest over handwoven pants and sweater, topped by a knit hat trimmed in red fox.

What Diane "saw": "Oh, that's vested. You must look like a modern version of Davy Crockett. Is that hat ever cute. Sort of reminds me of a Tupperware bowl."

Diane modeled too.

What I saw: Diane was wearing a smart belted black velvet pants suit, embroidered with a tulip motif.

As Diane "saw" her costume: "It's a cowboy suit. Sort of like a fruity cowboy, if you ask me."

A former medical laboratory technician until she was stricken, Diane now lives alone in her own house and does all her own housework.

She lectures both to the blind and sighted, trying to bridge the gap between those who can see and those who cannot. She has made more than 400 lectures,

reaching more than 20,000 persons.

"What bothers me most is that people don't ask questions about my blindness. Don't they care?"

"The sighted think the blind can't laugh. They should have been there when I brushed my teeth with shampoo. Or the time I opened a can for a tuna fish sandwich and wound up with a pineapple sandwich."

"We blind are responsible for a lot of things we bring on ourselves. One time I was crossing the street, with my cane, naturally. I raised it and accidentally hit a woman with it. The woman said, 'Oh, I'm sorry. What was she sorry about? I hit her, didn't I?'"

I came away with the feeling Diane will feel she has helped close the divide when her sighted friends — as she put it — "will not be afraid to use words such as 'see' and 'watch' when I am around."

Hints from Heloise



Dear Gals:

I was at a friend's house a few weeks ago and went to the bathroom.

And guess what I saw?

On the back of her toilet tank was a bottle of fingernail polish. I asked her what for. I'd never seen that before!

She said with four children and the neighbors running in and out she paints one or two nails at a time. This way she at least gets 'em done... eventually.

Now don't you little angels knock this until you try it for a few weeks.

I have and it's great.

Even if I have to do my little fingernail ONLY... that's much more than I would have done otherwise.

I'm the kind that "thinks" (wrong, of course) I have to do 10 tiny fingers at the same time and I don't think I have ever gotten to the second coat of polish without having to answer the phone, etc.

Everytime, one or two nails end up ruined or smeared...

Another thing that Heloise II (my daughter) taught me is, "Don't put two coats on immediately." Far better to put the second coat on the second day. This way the first coat hardens and, believe it or not (and this wasn't written by Ripley), I can go two weeks

without painting 'em again! So happy fingernails to you all!

Heloise

This looks especially effective at night when the light shines through the window.

After Hallowe'en, the "webs" wipe right off with a paper towel and window cleaner.

Mrs. L. Waters

Dear Heloise:

Whenever you open a can of food with a can opener, the opener chews up the wrapper at the top so when you pour out the contents, small pieces of paper fall into the food.

So, before opening the can, tear the label off with a paper towel to avoid this happening.

Mrs. Netta Prossie

Venezuela imports 25,000 motorcycles each year.

Women Subjected To Credit Discrimination

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Women are subjected to credit discrimination on the basis of sex and marital status, according to a report by the Kansas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The survey of firms in Lawrence, Topeka and Wichita, released Tuesday, showed married women have the biggest problem in applying for credit.

Committee Chairwoman Constance Menninger pointed out that even financially secure married women should establish credit on their own, rather than their husbands' names.

"Widowed women often find it easier to establish and continue credit on their deceased husband's name rather than their own," she said. "Divorced women found that they could not get credit after their divorce."

Equal Credit Opportunity Act that became effective Tuesday.

"Too often creditors have assumed that men are bad credit risks when they don't pay their bills," Mrs. Menninger said. "Women (are considered bad risks) just because they are women."

She said creditors who act on that belief in the future will violate the law.

"The problems are unlikely to disappear, merely because of the new law," she said. "Kansas should know that discrimination against women, especially married women, is pervasive."

"Creditworthy women often received credit to which they were entitled only after a lengthy struggle," Mrs. Menninger said.

Nuclear Power

BOSTON (UPI) — A nuclear engineer says if the average homeowner used nuclear power to generate electricity — instead of coal or oil — he could save \$80 a year in energy costs by 1985.

"Nuclear power costs, by that time, will be significantly below those of fossil-fuel power plants," he said.

The world's largest salt mine is located at Wieliczka, Poland.

Montgomery To Speak To T-bone Club

Dr. Ted Montgomery, associate professor of animal science in charge of meat at West Texas State University, will speak at a meeting of the Southwestern T-bone Steak Club Thursday Nov. 6 in Amarillo.

Rex McAnelly of Pampa, club president, said the meeting will be in the Big Texan Steak House with an "attitude adjustment hour" at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Montgomery has been employed by Swift & Co. in Fort Worth and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Included in his talk, McAnelly stated, will be the announcement of results of the Beef Carcass contest, scheduled prior to the meeting.

Reservations may be made at \$7 per ticket with Dick Cummins at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

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Washington Watch Texans Back Power For Congress to Veto

By **BILL CHOYKE**
News Washington
Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Ten
Texans, including Rep. Jack
Hightower of the 13th
Congressional District, are

backing controversial
congressional measures likely
to trigger a heated battle
between Congress and the Ford
administration.
The measures would in effect
give Congress veto power over

actions by independent federal
agencies and departments in the
Executive Branch.

A House Judiciary
Subcommittee is holding
hearings this week (Oct. 20) on
two similar bills aimed at
providing congressional review
of certain administrative
decisions by federal agencies
and departments. Under
provisions of the legislation,
either the House or Senate could
reject proposed rules, or

proposed changes in rules within
60 days after being proposed.

The measures, which have
more than 100 congressional
sponsors, are expected to be
strongly challenged by the Ford
Administration.
"No federal department
favors the legislation," said a
spokesman for the Office of
Management and Budget
(OMB). "All have varying
differences with it."
Opponents of the proposed
legislation maintain that it poses

constitutional questions and also
potentially could politicize
certain agencies, such as the
Federal Communications
Commission, Interstate
Commerce Commission and
others that are theoretically free
of political machinations.

"This legislation is of
questionable constitutionality,"
said a staffer for the Judiciary
subcommittee. "It gives one
branch, or half of one branch of
government, the ability to veto

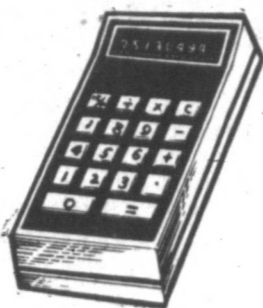
matters originating from the
Executive Branch."

Although the Ford
Administration as of last week
had not drawn up its position on
the bills, various departments
and agencies are expected to
strongly oppose the measures.
Presently, unless
congressional rejection
provisions are written into a
law, generally Congress must
vote to rescind or amend a law
in order to overturn regulations
originating from independent

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Thursday, October 30, 1973
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Rep. W.R. Poage, D-Waco, Rep.
Dale Milford, D-Grand Prairie,
Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas,
Rep. Bill Archer, D-Houston,
and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.
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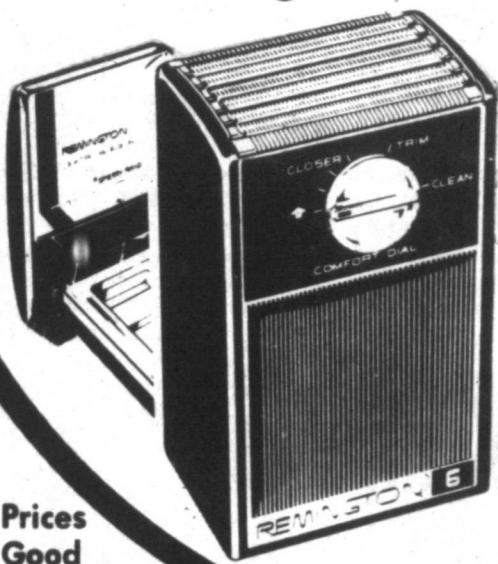
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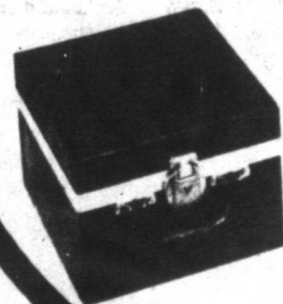
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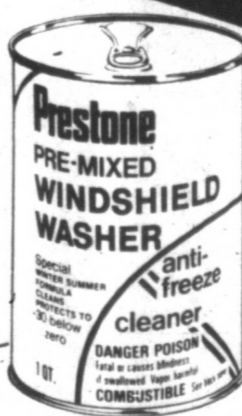
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Refugees Without Sponsors Lose Face at Ft. Chaffee

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Some Vietnamese have been at Ft. Chaffee Relocation Center since the camp opened last spring, prompting official debate whether the refugees represent a hard core lot difficult to place.

There also is an underlying problem of some refugees having "lost face" and actually trying to avoid agencies seeking to place them into the main stream of American life.

A count this week showed 10,961 refugees at Chaffee, which is scheduled to close at the end of the year, out of 49,017 received since the camp opened May 2. Of those remaining, 2,576 arrived in May.

"I don't think they are hard core or hard to place," said Donald G. McDonald, senior civil coordinator. "But there are several reasons they are still here."

"I'm told by some of our counselors many of them are despondent because they haven't got a sponsor. They feel they aren't wanted and have lost face."

However, Carroll Morris of the International Rescue Committee, one of eight voluntary agencies working at Chaffee to link up refugees with civilian sponsors, said frankly, "We're getting down to the hard to place."

David Lewis, director of the United States Catholic Conference, conceded many of those

who arrived in May do not want to leave the camp and in fact avoid contact with the voluntary agencies by faking registration with his conference.

But, he said, "There is no such thing as hard to place refugee."

"The camp records show us with 2,700 more persons than we have files on. These people have apparently duplicated our stamp (on their identification cards) and are using it to show they've registered with a voluntary agency, when they haven't."

All refugees are supposed to register with one of the voluntary agencies seeking sponsors for them.

MacDonald agreed some refugees were reluctant to leave. To counter the problem, he has hired four former Vietnamese

Justice Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, hospitalized with a fever, was in satisfactory condition today — his 193rd day of hospitalization this year.

Douglas, 77, was taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital after midnight Wednesday from his Washington home. A hospital spokesman said Douglas was expected to be released "in a few days."

As usual, no detailed information was released about Douglas' physical condition,

refugees to aid in counseling and assist the two priests, Buddhist monk and protestant minister already on his staff.

"It's strictly a communications problem," said Lewis. "If we can get access to those reluctant to go...and talk with them, we can convince them."

Morris said of the 118 cases on the files of the Catholic conference, there was only one family and the rest single males. He said single males were harder to find sponsorship for than most families.

Also, of those remaining, fewer speak passable English.

Overall, 11 per cent of all those admitted to Chaffee spoke English. But a recent survey that covered 12,012 remaining at the time, showed only 5 per cent spoke English.

including his temperature. A spokesman said the hospital was barred under the 1974 Privacy Act from giving out any information about a patient without the patient's permission.

Douglas suffered a stroke last Dec. 31 which left him partially paralyzed on his left side and confined to a wheelchair.

This year, except for 21 days in March and April, Douglas was either at Walter Reed or at the Rusk Rehabilitation Institute in New York until Aug. 7.

Vietnam Releases Americans

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Nine Americans flew out of North Vietnam to freedom today, nearly eight months after being captured during the Communist conquest of South Vietnam.

The Americans, looking thin but exuberant, landed with five other freed foreigners at Bangkok airport this afternoon after a stopover in Vientiane.

Peter Whitlock, a released Australian communications expert, was grabbed by what appeared to be embassy officials after landing and was pushed into a car. He was whisked away from the airport for reasons not clear.

The other 13 refugees were

greeted by U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse, who boarded the Royal Air Lao plane briefly as it rolled to a stop and then descended to the tarmac with the group.

The nine Americans, two Canadians, two Filipinos and one Australian left the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi shortly before noon on a flight sponsored by the United Nations Commission for Refugees.

Steel Prices Admitted Fixed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Five steel companies have entered no contest pleas to federal charges of conspiring to fix prices.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., Structural Metals, Inc., Texas Steel Co., U.S. Steel Corp. and LaCade Steel Co. changed earlier innocent pleas Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay.

Government attorney Wilford L. Whitley Jr. objected to the no contest pleas saying the effect of the alleged price fixing was devastating to municipalities, school and hospital boards.

"We're fine, really fine," Mrs. Carolyn Miller of Houghton, N.Y., said after stepping down from the aircraft in a stopover at Vientiane. "We're just worried about our families back home."

Mrs. Miller, 35, and her husband, John, 45, were missionaries translating the Bible for the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Ban Me Thuot. The Central Highlands city

was captured by the Communists at the start of the spring offensive that led to their takeover of South Vietnam.

Their 6-year-old daughter, LuAnne, captured with them, was believed to be the youngest American prisoner held by the Communists.

All 14 of the group were expected to stay in Bangkok until they can arrange for their future.

Beef Packers Case Dismissed

OMAHA (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday dismissed a 106 count indictment against the second highest ranking corporate officer of American Beef Packers Inc., but reserved a ruling on the other three ABP defendants, including Board Chairman and President Frank R. West.

U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney ruled the government failed to present sufficient evidence against Robert E. Lee, ABP group vice president-cattle procurement, who as West's closest aide, helped him build ABP into one of the largest operations of its kind in the world.

West and Lee were indicted on 106 counts by a federal grand jury last Aug. 8, while ABP and Beefland International Inc., Council Bluffs, Iowa, an ABP subsidiary, face the same

charges except a conspiracy count.

"I feel fine," Lee told UPI following Denney's decision. "I had one thing going for me and that was my innocence. I think Frank does too."

Earlier, Denney accepted the government's motion to dismiss 12 counts against the four defendants, including 11 of interstate transportation of fraudulently obtained cattle valued in excess of \$5,000.

The judge, following a private meeting with U.S. attorneys, also dismissed a defense motion to quash the charges. The motion, citing in part grand jury irregularities, was filed Oct. 14, the day the trial began. It was the second time Denney had overruled such a motion.

Denney said he would rule on the directed verdict motion for

acquittal filed by the defense in the cases of West.

In acquitting Lee, Denney said he had been waiting "ever since the trial began" for evidence linking Lee to the government's contention the defendants willfully conspired to defraud creditors of some \$25 million by filing limited bankruptcy on Jan. 7.

"I see very little evidence involving Mr. Lee," Denney said in his bench ruling.

Lee, along with West, still faces 60 charges contained in an indictment handed down by a grand jury in Iowa. Lee has been with West since West nearly 10 years ago took a small pork processing plant in Harlan, Iowa, and guided it into one of the nation's top five meat packers with operations in Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Texas when it filed bankruptcy

The refugees said they were well treated during their detention at Ban Me Thuot and Pleiku in the Central Highlands and later at Son Tay in North Vietnam.

They said Communist authorities did not refer to them as prisoners but as "foreigners led to safety by the liberation armed forces."

Whitlock had worked for several years in Southeast Asia as an employee of the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

All but one of the Americans was captured at Ban Me Thuot.

John Lewis, an American official, was seized when the port city of Phan Rang fell to the Communists on April 20.

Canadian Names 4-H Gold Stars

CANADIAN — The 1975 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl awards were presented during the annual achievement banquet Wednesday night here.

Lena Snyder and Scott Hand won the awards. The outstanding first year 4-H member is Revis Ann Massey. Sherry Adcock won first place for the best junior record book.

Lena Snyder and Don Webb tied for honors in the best senior record book.

HOME INTERIORS LIQUIDATION

Everything Has Been Greatly REDUCED
Take Advantage of the Bargains
Before Time Runs Out!

- SLEEPERS \$279
 - SOFAS \$159
 - DINING ROOM SUITE \$259
 - HUTCHES \$249
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 - RECLINERS \$99
 - ROCKERS \$79⁹⁵
 - BAR STOOLS \$35⁰⁰
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 - ALL WOOD 6 PIECE BEDROOM SUITES \$699
- ALSO SAVINGS ON CARPET**

"Irving, did we buy our Orthotonic mattress for health and comfort or for status?"

"Irving... Irving?"

"Irving, wake up!"

an Orthotonic mattress won't help you keep up with the Joneses, but you'll catch up on your sleep

Unless you're in the habit of leaving sheets off the bed, an Orthotonic mattress isn't much of a status symbol. Most of your friends will never guess you have one of the best sleeping aids in the world. But your back will know when it feels the precise support of the specially-reinforced middle third of the Orthotonic. Every bit of you will drift gratefully off to deep sleep night after night because you'll be cradled in perfect comfort. You'll never count sheep again... or lie awake worrying about status symbols.

ALL ORTHOTONIC'S GREATLY REDUCED

- Twin Size Reg. 109.95 ea. NOW \$79⁹⁵ ea.
- Full Size Reg. 129.95 ea. NOW \$94⁹⁵ ea.
- Queen Size Reg. \$319.95 NOW \$239⁰⁰
- King Size Reg. \$459.95 NOW \$339⁰⁰

HOME INTERIORS

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INTRODUCING CLASSIC 99™

A breakthrough in latex wall paint! It combines the features you want most in one premium paint.

New Classic 99 from Sherwin-Williams.

It's the best latex wall paint we've ever made. In fact, we think it's the first truly premium latex wall paint on the market. Because it's the first latex wall paint that combines the features you want most.

It covers better. It covers like no latex wall paint we've ever made before (and coming from Sherwin-Williams, that's quite a statement!).

It's scrubbable. It's the most scrubbable latex wall paint we've ever made. So you can use it in rooms where the walls take abuse, and scrub it clean time and time again.

It's so tough and long-lasting, you can use it on wood trim. Classic 99 is so tough and so long-lasting, you can not only use it in any room in your house, you can even use it on wood trim.

It's available in 679 colors. Unlike most so-called premium paints that give you a very limited choice of colors, Classic 99 is available in hundreds of colors.

We guarantee your satisfaction. With a paint this good, we know you'll be satisfied. "This latex wall paint is the result of extensive research and testing by The Sherwin-Williams Company. We guarantee your satisfaction in the use of this product, or your purchase price will be cheerfully refunded."

New Classic 99. Available only at Sherwin-Williams Decorating Centers, including the one near you. **\$11.99**

★★ See our Classic 99 Demonstration ★★
Enter our Sweepstakes

Win a \$13,000 Cadillac Seville.

That's first prize in our national sweepstakes.



Or, win \$13,000. Take the prize in cash, if you want.

Over 1500 other prizes!

Each Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center is offering a prize. A Kodak™ Tele-Instamatic™ camera outfit.



At \$11.99 a gallon, it's a great value. Especially if you can't afford to waste time and money on cheaper paint. Classic 99 is the best-covering latex wall paint Sherwin-Williams has ever made. And because it's so scrubbable and long-lasting, you paint less often.

CLASSIC 99 SWEEPSTAKES — OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

OFFICIAL RULES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. TO ENTER: (1) Complete this entry form for on a plain piece of paper 3" x 5", hand-print in plain block letters your name, and address) and deposit in the convenient depository provided by your participating Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. (2) Entries must be deposited no later than November 30, 1975. (3) One winner of the Store Prize will be awarded from entries deposited at every participating Decorating Center. All winners will be determined in random drawings by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. One prize to a family. No substitution for prizes. Taxes on all prizes are the sole responsibility of winners. (4) Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States who are 18 years of age or over. Employees of Sherwin-Williams, their Advertising Agencies, the D. L. Blair Corporation and their respective families are not eligible. Sweepstakes offer is subject to all applicable Federal, State and local laws and regulations, and is void in the States of Idaho, Maryland, Missouri and Wisconsin, and wherever prohibited by law. (5) Notice of the Grand Prize winner and individual Store Prize winner will be posted at each participating Sherwin-Williams paint store outlet no later than 90 days after the close of this sweepstakes. (6) The Sherwin-Williams Company reserves the right to require an affidavit of compliance with the rules and eligibility requirements of entrants.



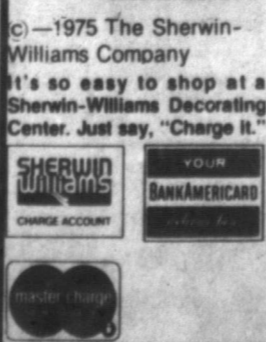
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Auto Repair Costs

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-one years ago a young newspaperman went down an embankment on a road in southern Ohio and turned turtle in a Model T Ford coupe.

The repair bill was \$18, including \$1.50 for towing and the rest for a new glass window, knocking out various dents and straightening a kink in the frame.

Next day the car stopped abruptly on a dirt road in West Tennessee. A rural blacksmith towed it into his shop with a team of mules, looked it over carefully and said, "That feller up in Ohio didn't notice a crack in your left engine hanger. It's busted now."

Whereupon he tossed a horseshoe into his forge and when it was white hot, he beat it into an engine hanger on his anvil, punching in the bolt holes as he did holes for horseshoe nails. He charged \$6 for the whole job.

But today, says the Insurance Information Institute, labor for those jobs would be \$9.50 to

\$15.50 an hour — up an average of 11.3 per cent in the past 12 months alone.

Parts for fixing cars are up per cent in the past year, the Institute said.

"Auto repair costs are out-inflating inflation," moaned the spokesman for the insurance agency, whose member companies have to pay the ballooning repair bills.

The big increases are in body repair costs although engine and power train repairs also cost a lot more.

The overall cost of living, according to government figures, is up 62.8 per cent since 1967. The average cost of auto repairs is up 78.1 per cent for the same period.

But auto insurance rates, out of which most repairs are paid for, was up only 45.1 per cent, according to the Institute.

But that's only part of the story, it said, because the Consumer Price Index does not segregate body repair costs as compared with engine and power train repair prices.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., a leading automobile

underwriter, has developed its own indexes for the prices of auto repairs resulting from crashes. State Farm's crash parts index covers only bumpers, lights and body parts most susceptible to crash damage. This index shows the installed prices of these parts is up 115.5 per cent since 1967.

Getting back to the young newspaperman's 1924 adventure, the insurance agency said the minimum bill for such accidents to a cheap car today would be \$596 and it might be more than \$1,000.

The young man had paid \$225 for the used Model T coupe a month before the accident. That would be about \$750 in today's money. The \$24 the accident cost him would be about \$75 in today's money.

"Inflation even has an impact on the frequency loss and damage claims today," the Insurance Institute said.

Hearst Gets Proposals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's mail has included several marriage proposals and threats to the newspaper heiress and her parents.

Al Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, said Tuesday the mail received by his 21-year-old client at the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City also included a large amount of religious literature.

Johnson said he and his partner, attorney F. Lee Bailey, who are Miss Hearst's chief trial lawyers, also received life-threatening letters in the mail delivered to Miss Hearst.

Johnson said letters arriving for Miss Hearst at the jail totaled several hundred a week, some offering psychiatric, legal and humanitarian advice and some "less than humanitarian."

Some of the mail contains small amounts of money for Miss Hearst's bail, Johnson said. He said the funds have been placed in trust.

Marijuana Conviction Overturned by Court

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled a Texas man had no way of knowing what was in the trailer he was hired to drive and overturned his conviction for marijuana possession.

The court Tuesday said the conviction on grounds of insufficient evidence and ordered the indictment against Armando Castillo dismissed.

Castillo was arrested in Oklahoma when marijuana was found in a trailer attached to a vehicle he was driving to transport persons from Laredo, Tex., to Chicago and other cities.

Castillo was tried and convicted on charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing marijuana with an intent to distribute.

In reversing the lower court decision, the appeals court said Castillo picked up the van and trailer in Laredo but had no part in loading either of the vehicles. The appellate court also said Castillo had previously driven at least 20 different vehicles for the company, Transporto Espanos, and that it was routine for trailers containing the belongings of the passengers to be attached.

"There was a complete failure of proof, and at the very most all that could be said was that the proof was just as consistent with the innocence of defendant as it was with any guilt," the court said. "Since there is no substantial evidence of guilt, and what evidence was presented was consistent with both innocence and guilt, the conviction must be reversed."

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STYLE PERFECT® WALL PAINT INTERIOR LATEX

- Washable, Easy To Apply, Durable
- Dries Quickly, Soap And Water Cleanup
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STYLE PERFECT® SATIN ENAMEL

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Satisfaction Guaranteed These coatings are the result of extensive research and testing by The Sherwin-Williams Company. We guarantee your satisfaction in the use of these products or your purchase price will be refunded.

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OPEN NITES TILL 8:00



Bic Pens

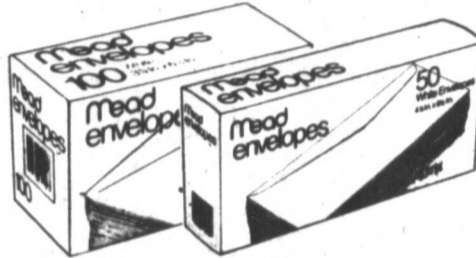
SAVE 10c **11c** EACH

Medium point. Blue, Red, Green or Black ink. Our Reg. 21c.

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SAVE 54c **73c**

An organizer to hold all your letters, bills and small papers plus an attached pen! Black or Beige. Our Reg. 1.27.



Envelopes

REG. 58c & 81c **3 BOXES 93c** FOR

SAVE UP TO 1.50 ON 3 BOXES

*6 1/2" letter size - 100 in box. *9 1/2" legal size - 50 in box. Save now on White envelopes!

TOM SCOTT



MIXED NUTS

13 oz. Great For Snack

77c can



Norelco Light Bulbs

4 BULBS FOR **77c**

"Long Life" Soft White light bulbs in 60, 75 or 100 watts. Reg. 2 For 59c.



Trimline Metal Shelf

SAVE 3.62 **4.33**

Slim, trim lines so right for today's decorating. Steel shelves with Walnut woodgrain finish. 3 shelves. 10"x24"x24". Model No. TS304. Our Reg. 7.95.

"May Queen" Panty Hose

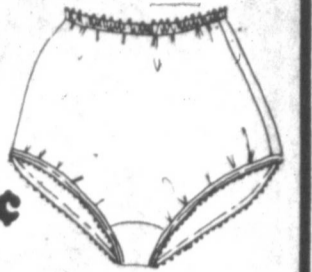
SAVE 33c **66c** PAIR

Ladies' all sheer pantyhose sized for a comfortable fit! Sizes A & B. Fashion shades. Style No. 6899. Our Reg. 99c.

Ladies' Briefs

SAVE 21c **68c**

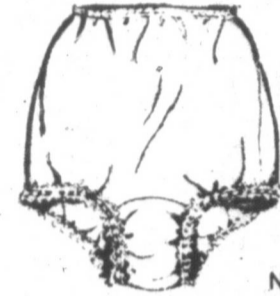
Tailored briefs fashioned of sleek Nylon satin. Elasticized legs. White or pastels. Sizes 5 to 10. Our Reg. 89c.



Girls' Briefs

SAVE NOW! **42c**

Nylon satinette briefs with lace trimmed elasticized legs. Sizes 2 to 12. Reg. 59c.



Shredded Foam

2 BAGS FOR **99c** LIMIT 2

The ideal stuffing for your Christmas crafts! Shredded poly foam. 1 lb. Reg. 69c.

Duckwall's is Fair Game



for Toys and a whole lot more.

Refunds Cheerfully Given We reserve the right to limit quantities.



The Big Camper

SAVE 89c **244**

Durable plastic pick-up truck and camper has many working parts. Lots of decals. 25" long. Our Reg. 3.33.

Glad Trash Bags

BUY NOW! **1.97** BOX

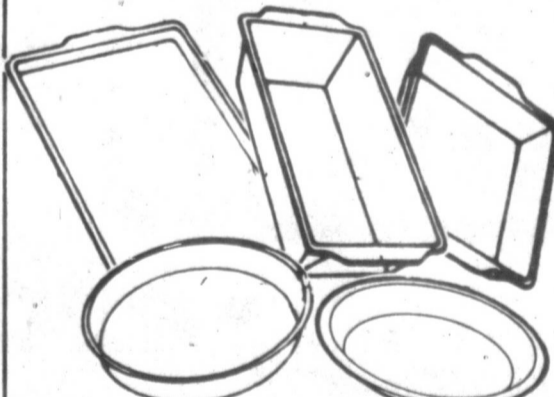
20 gallon trash bags for indoor or out! 40 bags in box. Our Reg. 3.44.



18 Pc. Punch Set

SAVE NOW! **2.99** SET

Perfect for holiday parties that you intend to have! A crystal 7 qt. bowl, 8 cups, 8 hooks and a ladle. Our Reg. 5.49.



Bakeware

SAVE NOW! **2 FOR 88c**

Tinware baking pans for all your baking needs! Pie pans, round cake pans, loaf pans, biscuit pans or cookie pans. Our Reg. 79c Ea.

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

• A small down payment will hold your items. • No interest charge. • Shop early.



Airwick Air Freshener

3 FOR \$1

Sweet Honeysuckle or refreshing Spearmint scents. Special Price.



Sather's Cookies

Take a vacation from baking...stock up on your favorite cookies Tasty and delicious! Our Reg. 3 for \$1.00.

Your Choice

3 Pkgs. 83c For

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
Your birthday today: Your lifelong watchword is "strength" but this year you also concern yourself with justice and balance. A quest leads you far afield among strong companions. Material affairs become less important; spiritual growth demands more consideration. Relationships vary widely according to context and are easily lost through neglect. Today's natives seek original ideas and executive posts, are self-confident.

Business is rushed and extra care needed with anything pertaining to numbers. State clearly what is to be done about home plans and you cause a fight. Wait for the right opening.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nobody is pleased with present developments or the endless rounds of talk that arise over minor episodes. Tend to maintenance and correspondence. Tonight's jokes aren't funny.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: This is no time to buy important items, such as

housing, appliances or cars. Try to organize enterprises and eliminate duplication. Taper off a social evening early.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Changes made now are permanent; think about the impact they are going to have and watch what you push through. Conventional approaches to business deals turn out rather well if you're patient.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be your brightest, open-hearted best, and let others sound off. Your first concerns

should be your health and personal concerns. Stick near home base tonight.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Just because you know what you want doesn't mean it exists or is within the reach of others. You must negotiate your own terms. Today's efforts can be a big step forward.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Irritable people are simply voicing their own needs. You aren't their actual target. Define what you're after in a way that doesn't confuse anyone.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Resist unsolicited advice. You have a very poor market for your suggestions, so save yourself the bother. Hold on long enough to see how discussions end.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can get a difference of opinion on any subject. It's not worth it to stir up circular discussions. Try to find more effective channels for your plans. Older people are important to you.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Bright ideas inspire you, but petty local gossip gets to you. It's up to you to choose

your direction today. Good news from distant places adds perspective.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can tie up many loose ends that will be difficult to resolve later on. Settle end-of-the-month accounts and line up new budgets. Have some fun tonight but get home early.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You're at the low point in a cycle of energy. Use what you have sensibly and don't try for more than moderate results. Hold your temper in any situation. Get in some extra rest.

Electronic Table Tennis Developed for TV

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — An electronic table tennis game that can be played on a home television set has been developed by a manufacturer here.

The original version has been distracting people in taverns and amusement centers for several years. It resembles table tennis, using handcontrolled paddles on the screen and a dot of light to represent the ball.

The new game created by Atari Inc. uses a battery-operated small black box that the manufacturer says can be attached easily to any

size color or black and white television set.

Its features include built-in digital scoring. The company said the speed of the ball increases as volleys increase, and players can put "English" on return shots by hitting the ball at specified angles.

The original coin-operated version was introduced in 1972. Since then, the manufacturer has sold about \$40 million dollars worth of video games for public use.

The device retails for about \$100.

ALL-NEW SERIES NO. 77

Play Gameraama at Ideal

\$68,750 IN CASH PRIZES IN THIS GAME...



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. NOV. 1, 1975. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

STORE HOURS
7 AM to 10 PM Mon. thru Sat.
9 AM to 9 PM on Sun.

'TRICK or TREAT'
HALLOWEEN IS OCT. 31. SEE IDEAL FOR YOUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF TRICK-OR-TREAT CANDIES.

THRIF-T BABY BEE
Round Steaks
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND
99¢
LB.

THRIF-T BABY BEE
Sirloin Steaks
CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN
99¢
LB.

THRIF-T BABY BEE
Rib Steaks
LARGE END, BEEF RIB
99¢
LB.

THRIF-T BABY BEE
Cube Steaks..... \$1.89
FAMILY PACK..... LB.

THRIF-T BABY BEE
T-Bone Steaks..... \$1.49
BEEF LOIN..... LB.

THRIF-T BABY BEE
Arm Pot Roast..... 89¢
BEEF CHUCK..... LB.

IMPERIAL POWDERED OR
BROWN SUGAR
2-LB. BAG **58¢**

ENRICHED
CAMELOT FLOUR
5-LB. BAG **68¢**

BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING..... 3-LB. CAN **\$1.32**

STAR-KIST LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA..... 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **48¢**

SHASTA LIMIT 12
CANNED POP..... 6 12-OZ. CANS **69¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip..... 1 1/2-QUART JAR **\$1.53**

CAMELOT
Tomato Juice..... 46-OZ. CAN **48¢**

PRINGLES 9-OZ.
Potato Chips..... TWIN PACK **83¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans..... 16-OZ. CAN **22¢**

MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes..... 16-OZ. CAN **32¢**

MEADOWDALE
Garden Spinach..... 16-OZ. CAN **23¢**

MEADOWDALE CREAM OR KERNEL
Golden Corn..... 16-OZ. CAN **28¢**

CAMELOT
Tomato Sauce..... 8-OZ. CAN **15¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch..... 46-OZ. CAN **53¢**

YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES
MEADOWDALE
PEACHES..... 29-OZ. CAN **45¢**

SKYLAND
Apple Sauce..... 16-OZ. CAN **26¢**

SKYLAND RSP
Pie Cherries..... 16-OZ. CAN **53¢**

NABISCO
Oreo Cookies..... 19-OZ. PKG. **96¢**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

DUZ DETERGENT..... 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.18**

BOUNCE..... NEW FABRIC SOFTENER CTN. OF 40 SHEETS **\$1.68**

DELSEY Bath Tissue..... 2-ROLL PKG. **42¢**

KLEENEX Botique Towels..... JUMBO ROLL **54¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

SUAVE SHAMPOO OR
Creme Rinso..... 16-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

STAYFREE
Maxi Pads..... CTN. OF 20 **\$1.48**

Q-TIP
Cotton Swabs..... CTN. OF 170 **77¢**

NON-ASPIRIN PAIN RELIEVER
Datril Tablets..... BTL. OF 300 **97¢**

STYLE
Hair Spray..... 13-OZ. CAN **67¢**

Rio Rancho Estates Builed Public

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promoters of Rio Rancho Estates, widely advertised as a "master-planned community" near Albuquerque, N.M., which could provide homesite purchasers with financial security for their retirement, bilked the public of more than \$200 million, according to U.S. Attorney Paul J. Curran.

A federal grand jury Tuesday returned an 80-count indictment against Amrep Corp., two of its subsidiaries — Rio Rancho Estates, Inc. and ATC Realty Corp. — and seven major officers, directors and shareholders of the land development

concern. The firms and individuals were charged with 70 counts of mail fraud and 10 counts of violating the Interstate Land Sales Act in the sale of "undeveloped, semi-arid desert lots as a good financial investment."

Amrep, based in New York, immediately issued a denial of the charges, saying they were "wholly unwarranted and legally and morally unjust."

Curran said a 20-month investigation of land sales activities by his office found that in 1961, Amrep bought 91,000 acres of grazing land for \$17.8

million — about \$180 an acre — and dubbed it Rio Rancho Estates.

Since then, the indictment said, they sold about 77,000 lots to 45,000 buyers for a total of more than \$200 million. Most of the buyers, Curran said, apparently regarded the land more as a financial investment than a place to live.

The indictment said the victims of Amrep's scheme bought the undeveloped land for as much as \$11,800 an acre for so-called "homesite" lots, and more than \$25,000 an acre for commercial lots. Curran said none of the land was suit- ble

either for homes or commercial use.

Amrep replied, however, that it is "a builder of new communities. Rio Rancho has already established itself as New Mexico's fastest growing community," that it is "one of the largest employers in the state of New Mexico and a major factor in the state's economy."

According to the charges, buyers were duped into believing that Albuquerque would expand in the direction of Rio Rancho, allowing for a handsome resale of the lots. Curran said most of those who

tried to resell the lots were unsuccessful.

Individuals charged included Howard W. Friedman of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y.; his brother, Daniel of New York, Amrep's

Although New Mexico is the fifth largest state in the union, its water area is less than any other state. There are 155 square miles of water surface in New Mexico. The state's largest lakes are Navajo Lake, in the northwestern part of the state on the San Juan River, and Elephant Butte, located in south central New Mexico on the Rio Grande.

vice president in charge of sales; Chester Carity of New York, executive vice president; Irving W. Blum of New York, chairman of the board; Henry L. Hoffman of West New York, N.J., Amrep's director; Herman B. Oberman of Miami Beach, Fla., past president of Amrep; and Solomon Friend of Great Neck, N.Y., Amrep's senior vice president and general counsel.

Philadelphia was the scene of the first real American circus, a show produced by a Scot named John Bill Ricketts. It opened on Oct. 22, 1792. George Washington was a patron.

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America



'Rebellion': Edmund Burke, a member of the British Parliament sympathetic to the American cause: "[The colonies] are in rebellion, having done so much as to necessitate them to do a great deal more."

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly / © 1975, United Feature Syndicate

Win UP TO \$10,000 Cash

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS TODAY AT IDEAL FOODS!

ODDS CHART as of October 20, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 12 STONE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STONE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	273,232 to 1	16,410 to 1	8,205 to 1
100.00	125	25,800 to 1	1,969 to 1	985 to 1
20.00	250	12,900 to 1	985 to 1	492 to 1
5.00	1,250	645 to 1	107 to 1	54 to 1
2.00	5,000	322 to 1	54 to 1	10 to 1
1.00	25,000	161 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	29,140	110 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 18, 1976.

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Chuck Roast
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
69¢ LB.

THRIF-T BABY BEEF
Chuck Steaks 7 BONE CUTS BEEF CHUCK 89¢ LB.

LAND-O-FROST, ASSORTED
Smoked Meats 3-OZ PKG. 53¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR
Pork Fritters BULK PACK 1.09 LB.

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna 69¢ LB.

MEADOWDALE, HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
\$1.69 1-LB. PKG.

CORN KING, FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams
HALF OR WHOLE
\$1.89 LB. WATER ADDED

BAR-S
Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL \$1.39

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Honeysuckle Turkeys
10 TO 16-LB. AVERAGE
79¢ LB.

FARMLAND, U.S.D.A. GRADE A 10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE 69¢ LB.

ANOTHER NEW \$1,000 WINNER ON SERIES NO. 52
Mrs. L. J. THOMAS AMARILLO, TEXAS

OTHER SERIES 52 \$1,000 WINNERS

- MRS. C. C. CALLARMAN - Canyon, Tex.
- LORETTA HALPIEN - Perryton, Texas
- MARCIA ANN NIX - Liberal, Kans.
- ALMA MANGAN - Garden City, Kans.
- MYRTLE ENGLE - Alva, Okla.
- J. E. SHACKELFORD - Pampa, Texas
- SHIRLEY BIRDWELL - Pampa, Texas
- FAY JAMES - Hugoton, Kans.
- JOEL CURTIS - Liberal, Kans.
- C. K. FOLLIS - Pampa, Texas
- JOYCE NELSON - Pampa, Texas
- JACKIE DOYLE - Hugoton, Kans.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
Bologna MEAT OR BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Liver Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 96¢

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Variety Pack 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.89

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Cooked Ham 4-OZ. PKG. \$1.99

NEW \$100 WINNERS:
MRS. ESTHER KARBER, Ulysses, Ks. — LAWRENCE KAPP, Gage, Okla. — Velta King, Hereford, Tx. — JOHNNY VANDERLINDER, Pampa, Tx. — FLORINE SANDERS, Elkhart, Ks. — LOREE BOOTH, Spearman, Tx. — GAY LENZ, Laverne, Okla. — HILDA GRAVES, Englewood, Ks. — DANDY HENNING, Laverne, Okla. — RITA STIFFLER, Meade, Ks. — LEE WILKINSON, Alva, Okla. — GERALDINE FARLEY, Hooker, Okla. — MRS. ELSIE NIES, Forgan, Okla. — A. L. TUCKER, Spearman, Tx.

NEW \$20 WINNERS:
MRS. HUGH ALLEN, Enid, Okla. — OPAL GRAY, Ulysses, Ks. — SANDRA KAY SCOTT, Pampa, Tx. — TRESSA KIMBLE, Amarillo, Tx. — JEAN M. GALLOWAY, Canyon, Tx. — MRS. BERYL HIXSON, Canyon, Tx. — WILMA HIXSON, Canyon, Tx. — JOANN NIGHTENGALE, Fairview, Okla. — MRS. ELMER STOECKLEIN, Hays, Ks. — RUTH MARTIN, Dumas, Tx. — MINNIE McCASLIN, Guymon, Okla. — CLYDE EDMUNDSON, Pampa, Tx. — LaVONNA EMERSON, Enid, Okla. — MAE CORBIN, Guymon, Okla. — JAMES ARNOLD, Guymon, Okla. — OPAL DANIEL Laverne, Okla. — MRS. JESSEE HOLGUIN, Dalhart, Tx. — ERMA BOOKER, Goodwell, Okla. — ADA FELLERS, Hugoton, Ks. — MAXINE WILMATT, Fairview, Okla.

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MORTON CHOCOLATE OR PATIO, ALL VARIETIES
Glazed Donuts 10-OZ. PKG. **76¢**

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Mexican Dinners 12-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

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TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT OR Oranges 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

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Honey Dew Melons EACH **79¢**

FRESH, CRISP
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Turnips LB. **19¢**

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Roasted Peanuts LB. **69¢**

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Apple Cider

Pampa Visits Borger in Crucial Tilt

Pampa will meet Borger for the final time as district rivals Friday in Bulldog Stadium.

Borger next season will drop to District 1 - AAA, leaving 3 - AAAA in the process, because of a recent University Interscholastic League realignment. Which means the teams next season will play during the non-conference schedule.

It also means Borger has its final opportunity to spoil any hopes Pampa might have of winning the district championship. Although the Bulldogs are 0 - 2 in district play and out of the race, there is nothing Coach Jim Breckenridge's team would like better than to upset Pampa.

"For us to win, we'll have to play great and Pampa play bad," the likeable first year Borger coach said. "That probably won't

happen, though. Pampa usually plays well against Borger.

"I hope we can hang in there until the fourth quarter." If a little pessimism can be detected in Breckenridge's voice, it's easy to understand why. The Bulldogs Wednesday had nine players — starters — on the injury list, including Brett Lang, the district's premier quarterback.

All nine are listed as "questionable", said Breckenridge. Still, the players might be ready to go by gametime, the Borger coach added.

"At the beginning of district, we had a real good defensive football team. It takes times for these other kids to learn the defense when they fill in for somebody injured," Breckenridge

said.

Lang, who broke a thumb on his left hand (not his passing hand) against Palo Duro, will play only if he gets a doctor's release. Wednesday, Lang's doctor would not grant permission; if he doesn't start, senior Randy Meek will fill in.

Borger, in spite of Lang, is a run-oriented team, with fullback Kurt Smith and flanker George Bell sharing most of the ball-carrying chores.

Other Bulldog standouts include linebacker Dane Osborne and tackle Dudley Stephenson, a 234-pound all-district candidate.

Pampa coach John Welborn pays no attention to Borger's 2 - 4 - 1 record, which includes one-point loss to powerful Plainview of District 4 - AAAA and wins over Dumas and Hereford.

"They play good defense and they moved the ball real well against Amarillo High. Borger has always had pretty good hitters. They do a lot more offensively than last year."

Welborn added, "I'd say if we lose, there goes any chance of sharing the district title out the window. Every game from here on in is a must situation."

In junior varsity action at 4 p.m. today, Pampa visits Amarillo Tascosa. The Pampa sophomores, undefeated this season, host Perryton at 7 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

The Pampa Junior High schedule today includes the ninth-grade varsity at Dumas and the eighth-grade Red and Blue teams playing each other at 4 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

Montefusco Gets Votes

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Montefusco, a colorful 25-year right-handed pitcher who is something of a throwback to Dizzy Dean, today was named the National League's Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pounder from Long Branch, N.J., beat catcher-outfielder Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos by a 12-9 margin in voting by the BBWAA's committee of 24 writers. Larry Parrish of the Expos, Manny Trillo of the Chicago Cubs and Rawly Eastwick of the world champion Cincinnati Reds received one vote each.

Montefusco, nicknamed "The Count" by his teammates, enjoyed a rare moment of humility when advised that he had won the award.

"I don't want to kid around this time," said Montefusco, who during the season made such outrageous predictions as that he would strike out Johnny Bench four times in a game or shut out a given team. "I was looking forward to it. This caps the whole season for me."

Montefusco, whose predictions were greeted by teammates with the same tolerance of those of Dean with the old St. Louis Cardinals, had a 15-9 record and 215 strikeouts.

Montefusco's 215 strikeouts missed tying the NL rookie record of 227 set by Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911.

Porkers, A&M Have Week Off To Heal

By United Press International
The Arkansas Razorbacks and the nationally ranked Aggies from Texas A&M say they are using this week off to heal both physical and mental injuries and get key players back into the lineup.

"You can refill the physical bucket by just taking off the pads for a couple of days but to replenish yourself mentally, you've got to have a few days off," said Razorback coach

Frank Broyles. "The mental break means a lot to us." The fifth ranked Aggies have two quarterbacks hurting. Starter David Shipman is recovering from a sore hamstring muscle and Mike Jay is sidelined with a sprained ankle.

To replace them, the Aggies have brought up freshman signal callers Keith Baker and redshirt David Walker, who are running the offense this week.

Following running drills today, Broyles said he would send the Razorbacks home until Monday when they'll begin work for the Nov. 8 match with Rice at Houston.

Bo Busby is the latest Razorback casualty, hobbled by a hyperextended knee. Freshman defensive tackle Dan Hampton was held out of Wednesday's practice with a leg injury and defensive end Johnnie Meadors is still nursing a severely bruised left thigh.

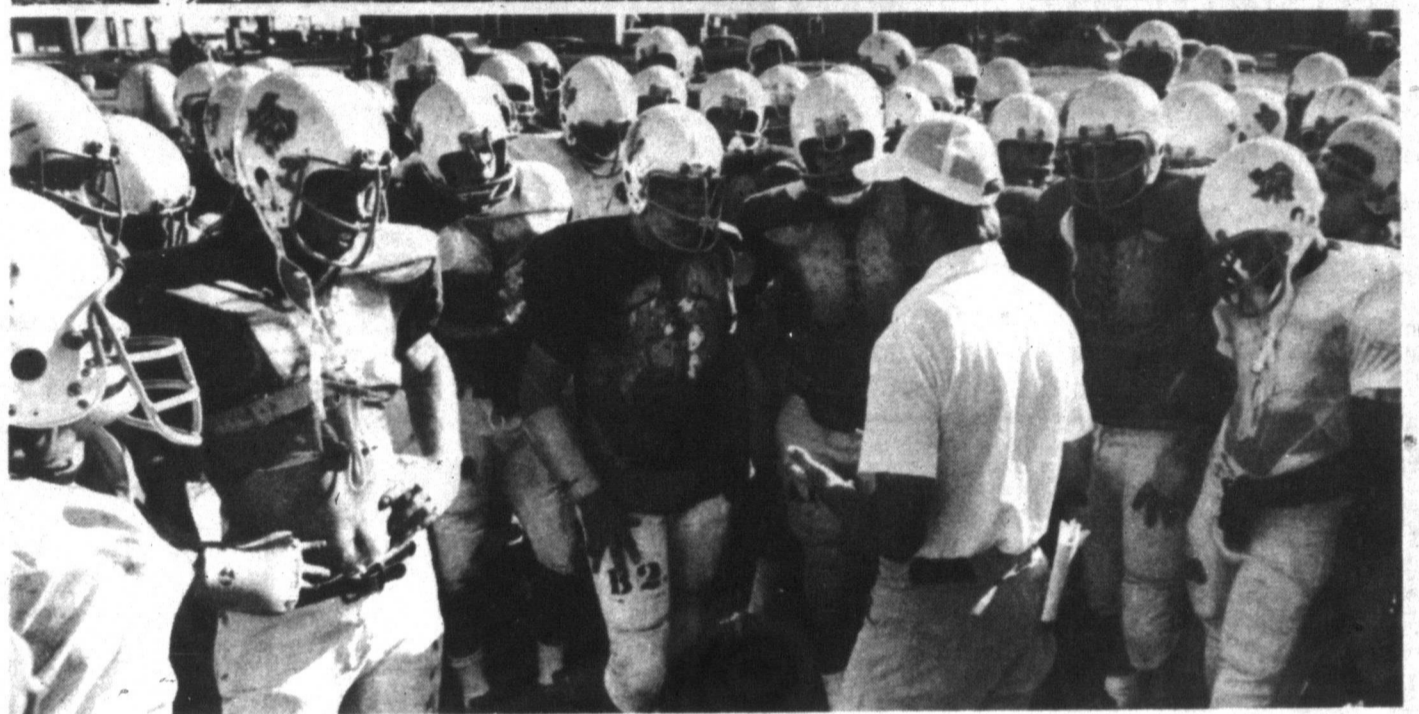
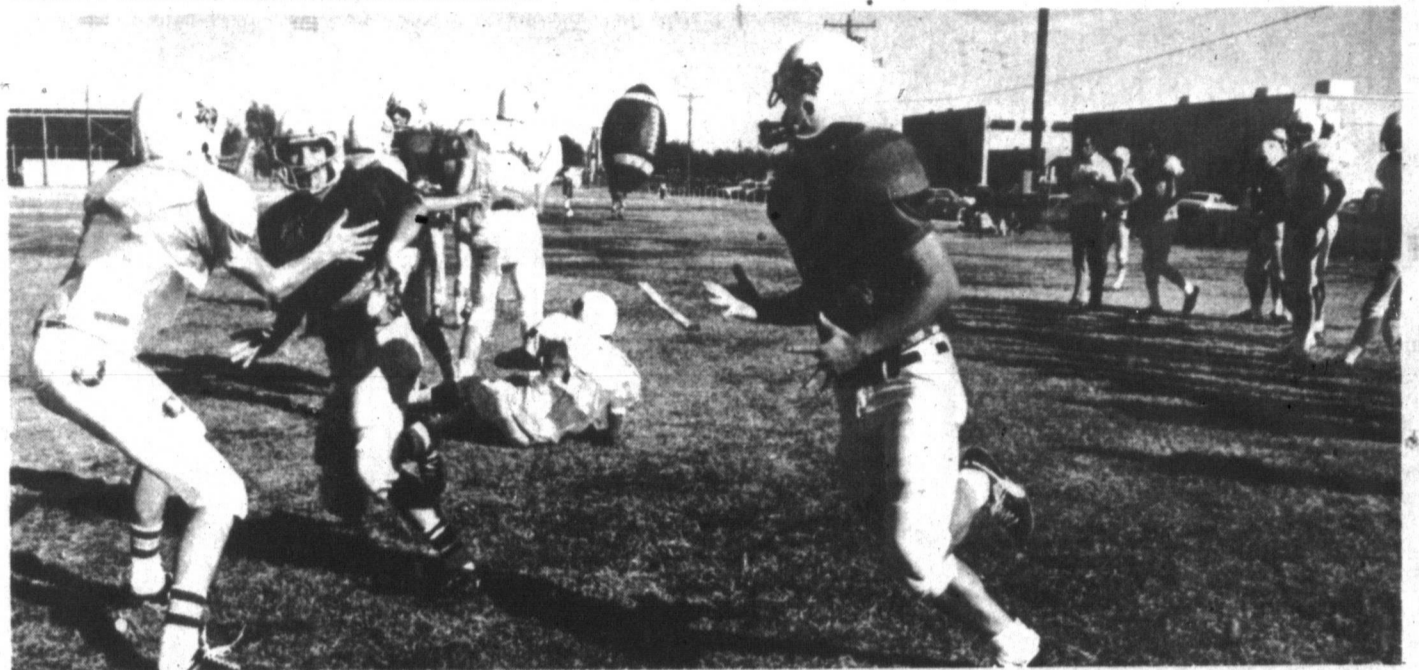
The eighth ranked Texas Longhorns do see action Saturday against the Southern Methodist Mustangs, and Longhorn players say they're concerned about SMU's quarterback Ricky Wesson.

"He is so effective when he drops back," linebacker Bill Hamilton said. "He looks like he's going to pass, but he is always thinking run, and he'll scout out of there when you are back to cover for the pass. And when he does crank up and throw, he can throw long effectively."

Bayler ended practice sessions this week for their game against Texas Christian, but practice took its toll on the already hurting Bears.

Guard Billy Clements suffered a knee injury and tackle Gary Hutchison suffered an ankle injury during the session, but overall coach Grant Teaff said he was pleased with the Bear attack.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders take on Rice this week with a fairly healthy squad. Raider coach Steve Sloan said tight end Pat Felix was slowed by a stiff knee but probably will start against Rice.



Preparing for Borger

Pampa High gridders work out Wednesday in preparation for the Borger Bulldogs, the Harvesters' district opponent Friday in Borger. The Harvesters are 5 - 2 for the regular season and 2 - 0 in district play and will try to win the remainder of their games to have a shot at the

conference title. The game will mark the final time Pampa and Borger will meet in four - A play, since the latter will drop to AAA next season.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

NFL Ban Cost '\$9 Million'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle told Congress today the ban on television broadcasts has cost football team owners over \$9 million in the past two seasons and threatens to erode fan and financial support in the future.

Rozelle, in a prepared statement for a House Commerce subcommittee hearing said that National Football League season ticket sales are down over \$8.4 million for the 1974 and 1975 seasons. "Together with the losses in game program sales and... radio rights, the member clubs have sustained losses of more than \$9 million."

Rozelle was waging an uphill fight against a bill proposed by Rep. Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee, to make permanent the ban on any pro sports league prohibiting local showing of a game sold out in advance.

The three-year tryout of the law ends Dec. 31. Before it went on the books, the NFL barred showing any game into a home team's area.

Rozelle opposed even a temporary extension of the law as suggested by pro hockey and basketball spokesmen Wednesday.

Rozelle said 1975 has had the fewest sold out games since 1970 and that before the law was passed "the trend was in the opposite direction," he said the

law was eroding season ticket sales, and "In many NFL cities, fans are waiting to see if the games will be sold out and locally televised."

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	2	0.1000	—
Buffalo	2	0.1000	—
Philadelphia	2	0.1000	—
New York	1	3.250	2

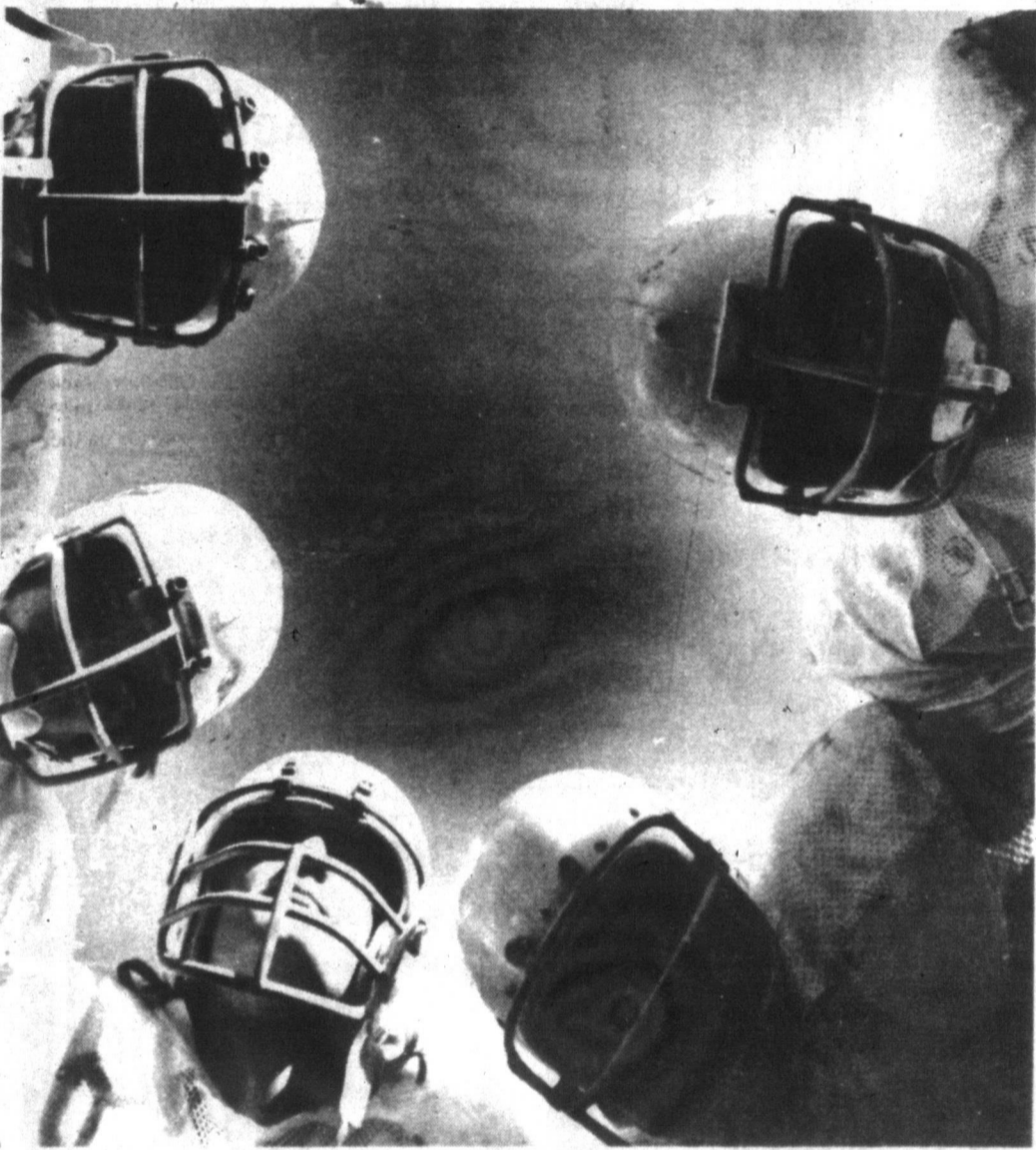
Central Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Washington	1	0.1000	—
New Orleans	3	1.750	—
Atlanta	1	1.500	1/2
Houston	0	2.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	2.000	1 1/2

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	2	1.667	—
Detroit	2	1.667	—
Kansas City	0	2.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	2.000	1 1/2

Pacific Division			
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Seattle	3	1.750	—
Golden State	2	2.500	1
Los Angeles	2	2.500	1
Phoenix	1	1.500	1/2
Portland	0	3.000	2

Wednesday's Results			
Seattle	92	Kansas City	91
Detroit	112	Los Angeles	99
Boston	115	Golden State	106

Thursday's Games			
Chicago	at	Cleveland	
Kansas City	at	New York	



Huddle Up

Members of the Pampa High offensive unit huddle up prior to running a play in the Harvester's afternoon workout session Wednesday. Pampa this week is preparing for Borger, which hosts the Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Pampa must win to stay in the District 3 - AAAA title race.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

View From The Plains

Areas Set for Quail Hunting

By J.D. PEER
Parks and Wildlife

LUBBOCK — Sportsmen in the Texas Panhandle and on the South Plains have an opportunity to hunt quail on five Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas located across Texas.

Two of these management areas of particular interest to northwest Texas hunters are the Gene Howe area located six miles east of Canadian in Hemphill county and the Matador area located 11 miles north of Paducah in Cottle county.

Quail hunting on the management units is by permit issued at the check station on the area. To help defray the cost of conducting the hunt, a fee of \$1 will be charged for each hunter for each day hunted. Fees will be paid at the check stations when the hunter reports to hunt. These hunts are run on a first come - first served basis and only the Howe area will be restricted to the number of hunters allowed on any one day with 30 permits available with no repeat hunters after the first day unless the daily quota is not filled.

Only persons 12 years of age

or older will be eligible to hunt on any of the wildlife management areas open to quail hunting.

The under seventeen participant must be accompanied by his parent or by a person twenty - one years of age or older who shall be responsible for the conduct of the hunt. The "under age" hunter shall remain under the immediate supervision of his sponsor while hunting and will not be allowed to hunt alone. Failure to supervise the minor will be cause for forfeiture of permits of both sponsor and minor. An adult may sponsor only one "under age" hunter.

Area supervisors stress safety on these special hunts and once the hunt is started, the management areas are normally closed to other visitors for safety reasons.

The Gene Howe area comprises 5,821 acres of prime quail habitat on the Canadian river and the open dates for the special hunts are Nov. 1-2, Dec. 13-14, 1975, Jan. 10-11, 24-25, Feb. 7-8, Mar. 6-7, 1976.

The bag limit for all WMA quail hunts will be 12 birds per day. The announcement by the P&WD of these open hunts does not necessarily indicate a high or bumper game population.

Hunters are always welcome to visit any of the WMA units and observe the various habitat studies underway but if the visitor wants to participate in one of the special hunts, they are asked to abide by the unit regulations which will assure a safe hunt this year and a future

hunt next year.

The duties of a Texas game warden vary from day to day but the releasing of an aoudad with a trap on his foot was a new experience for wardens Ronnie Ainsworth, Plainview and Julius Stevens, Tulia.

The chase started when a Floyd county rancher spotted a bit aoudad ram that had stepped into a number four coyote trap and was dragging the trap wherever he went.

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CORONADO INN

1-A Showdown Heads Menu

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Alan Cummins of White Deer and Scott Richerson of Sanford-Fritch are so alike in their quarterbacking abilities, either could likely step into the other's shoes and direct the unfamiliar team well, without taking the time to study the personnel.

That is why the White Deer-Sinnett contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sinnett shapes up to be a dual between two quarterback-oriented offenses, both of which are fast becoming two of the more potent units in the Panhandle.

Both senior quarterbacks are versatile. Cummins, in three district games, has completed 16 of 30 passes for 273 yards, while directing the Bucks to a somewhat surprising 2-1 record (4-3 overall). Richerson, for the season, has completed 31 of 79 tosses for 320 yards.

Cummins is one of the top running quarterbacks in Panhandle Class A football and he may have an edge there, although not by much, over his Sanford-Fritch counterpart. Richerson has carried 50 times for 212 and his team's second-leading ball carrier.

He (Richerson) is a real good quarterback. He's big and tall and throws well," White Deer coach Mike Purcell said.

Sanford-Fritch coach Don Cumpton is equally as impressed with Cummins.

"He's so quick. He runs the option real well and throws the ball real well... Keeping the quarterback contained is gonna be our primary objective. That's the thing we have to do," Cumpton said.

The game may go a long way in deciding the District 1-A championship, since Sanford-Fritch is 3-0 (5-2 overall) and a game in front of both White Deer and Canadian.

"It's a real key game for us and White Deer, too. If we win, we're still in the driver's seat and if they win, that puts them in the driver's seat, the Sanford-Fritch coach said.

"White Deer has really impressed us with their quickness and speed and their desire. They play with a lotta desire. We've been extremely impressed with Cummins."

White Deer, in 1-A play, lost to Stratford 1-14, then whipped Canadian 13-0 and Sinnett 12-6. The Bucks were predicted to finish fourth at the start of the season, but it would probably be difficult to find a prognosticator who picked White Deer to finish that low at this stage of the season.

Purcell, for example, is one person who won't underrate White Deer.

"We can beat them," Purcell said, "if we play real good football. We've got to have a balanced offensive attack and not make mistakes defensively. We'll have to have 100 percent effort if we're gonna stay with them," Purcell said.

"They're consistent — they just don't make mistakes. They're not flashy. They just kind of lull you to sleep and beat you."

"We'll have to play better than we played against Sinnett. Sinnett beat themselves with their turnovers."

Purcell said the Eagles have more offense than Richerson alone.

"I think their best running back is the little scabback named (Wayne) Walston. He's quick and elusive runner."

Walston is the team's leading ground gainer with 79 carries for 320 yards and four touchdowns. He has also converted eight of nine extra-point attempts and has kicked a field goal.

Richerson's primary receiver is tight end Terry Summers, with 17 catches this season for 220 yards and four touchdowns.

Cummins' favorite targets are Mark Line and Sandy Hodge.

About Line, Cumpton said, "He catches anything he gets his hands on."

White's Deer's backfield probably will include Bobby Tollison and Steve Williams, either of which has shown the potential of breaking the long run. 155-pound junior Dean Bennett surprised Sinnett last week by breaking 89 yards on a run late in the game and finishing with five carries for 100 yards.

Sanford-Fritch is a six-point favorite.

In other games involving area teams Friday, Sinnett is at Canadian, Texline is at Groom, Lefors is at Booker, Clarendon is at Wheeler and McLean is at Claude.

Sinnett at Canadian
Sinnett (2-6 and 1-3) has been a surprising disappointment this season after winning the 1-A crown a season ago. The Rattlers still have one of the area's top quarterbacks in Jerry Eddleman.

Canadian (4-3 and 2-1) was open last week, and Coach Jack Hawthorne hopes his team has had time enough to shake off the upset loss to White Deer. Prior to that game, the Wildcats had won four straight.

Hawthorne gets his wish — Wildcats by four.

Texline at Groom
Groom coach Don Sessom says Texline (4-3) "has got the best football team I've seen them have. They've got four boys that have outstanding speed and Terry Marshall, the tailback is great."

The Tigers (6-0-1) will have halfback Thomas Reed back after the speedster was injured

two weeks ago against Boys Ranch. Reed, Chris Britten and John Krizan in the same backfield are potent.

Texline has won four straight games. It's the District 1-B opener and that should make the Tornados blow even harder. Still, they're wasting their breath — Groom by 16.

Lefors at Booker
The Pirates are due, having lost all six games this season. At times, the offense has shown signs of becoming aroused, even though Lefors has averaged only eight points a game. The Pirates are young, though, and bound to improve.

Booker (5-2) whipped Keys, Okla. 54-8 last week and should have momentum entering District 1-B play against Lefors. Marcus Lemon is small (143 pounds) but a talented quarterback.

Booker has one of its best teams in quite some time — Kiowas by 13.

Clarendon at Wheeler
Clarendon (5-1-1 and 4-0) cannot afford to lose, since Wellington is undefeated in seven games this season and on the verge of winning a surprise district title. Clarendon seems back to old form, which the Broncos were touted as a state Class A power.

Wheeler (3-4 and 2-2) edged McLean 12-10 last week but was unimpressive. The Mustangs haven't played too well in recent games but have the manpower to change that. Tackle Jim Verden (235 pounds) is among Wheeler's and the area's top athletes.

Broncos buck harder than Mustangs — Clarendon by 16.

McLean at Claude
McLean (3-4 and 1-3) nearly upset Wheeler last week, as the Tigers of Robert Mears continued to play better than anticipated at the start of the season. Marty Dunivan is a flashy quarterback.

Claude (2-5 and 1-3) has one of the better passing attacks around but the Mustangs are afflicted with an inconsistent ground game.

This week's toughy — it's difficult to predict a winner when there is a lot of pride at stake. So, how about a flip. The coin toss comes up tails (Tiger tails, that is) — McLean by one.

Players Ineligible

MIAMI (UPI) — Four Bahamian members of the starting Miami Jackson High School basketball team which won 33-0 and won the 1974 state championship were ineligible, the Miami News reported today.

All four players are sophomores in colleges on basketball scholarships. Cecil Rose and Charles Thompson are at the University of Houston and Michael Thompson and Osborne Lockhart attend the University of Minnesota.

The News said one was over age, two already had graduated from high school in the Bahamas and all four violated residency requirements.

"This is all incredible," said Floyd Lay, executive secretary of the Florida High Schools Activities Association. "I've never heard of anything like this before."

Joe Tekerman, who was principal at Jackson during the years the four Bahamians attended, was responsible under FHSAA regulations for verifying their eligibility.

"All the records they submitted to us showed they were eligible to play," said Tekerman. "If there was a misinterpretation of the rules, it was on my part."

Jackson High coach Joe Caldwell said he had never been suspicious of his players' eligibility.



Improved Tiger

Called by Groom coach Don Sessom, "a pleasant surprise and our most improved defensive end this year", Richard Weller will lead his team's defensive charge Friday when the Tigers host Texline in the District 1-B opener for both teams. Weller is one of the most touted pass rushers in Panhandle Class B football. (Pampa News photo)



Buck Back

Bobby Tollison is a key man in White Deer's backfield and probably will be counted upon heavily when the Bucks host Sanford-Fritch in a crucial District 1-A contest Friday in White Deer. The Bucks have lost once, while Sanford-Fritch is undefeated in district play. White Deer is coming off back-to-back wins against Canadian and Sinnett.

(Pampa News photo)

Ramsey To Direct Broncos vs. Oakland

DENVER (UPI) — Steve Ramsey has regained the starting quarterback position he lost three years ago, and this time he's confident he can hold onto it.

Ramsey, a six-year veteran from North Texas State, has moved ahead of Charley Johnson and will start for the Denver Broncos in their home game Sunday with Oakland.

Ramsey was dislodged as the Broncos starter in the sixth game of the 1972 season by Johnson.

"At the time I thought I was ready but now, when I look back, I realize how much I had to learn," said Ramsey. "I don't throw the ball any better now but I know when and where to throw it."

"I guess most of what I had to learn was mental." The Broncos, who entered the current season with title aspirations, have been spotty on offense. Johnson has hit only 55 of 122 passes and has been intercepted nine times, well below what the 15-year veteran had been expected to accomplish.

Meanwhile, Ramsey has come off the bench to rally Denver in three games and led the Broncos to two of their three wins with superb fourth quarter performances.

Ramsey has hit 29 of 40 passes for 357 yards and has been intercepted only twice.

"The whole offense is sputtering," said Ramsey. "I don't but they feel that a change might shake things up a bit."

The question is how much Ramsey has been effective coming off the bench in relief of Johnson — last year he played the last three quarters of Denver's 35-35 tie with Pittsburgh, the second half of Denver's game at Kansas City in which the Broncos rallied from a 14-3 halftime deficit to a 17-14 win and the last half of Denver's game at Oakland in which Denver turned a 10-10 halftime tie into a 20-17 win.

But as a starter in two games last year, he was only 500. Denver routed New Orleans when Ramsey filled-in for the injured Johnson, 33-17, but did nothing right in losing the season finale at San Diego 17-0 when Ramsey took the call to give him some experience.

"I really think it is going to be hard for them to get ready for me," said Ramsey. "I haven't started a game this year so the coaches haven't built a game plan for me. Nothing we've done before will necessarily be true this week."

National League Still Won't Allow DH Rule

DORADO, P.R. (UPI) — The National and American Leagues stayed on their separate paths on the designated hitter rule.

Wednesday, the last day of a three-day meeting of the general managers from both leagues, the American League, which has been using the designated hitter for the last three seasons, voted to stay with it, while the National League said it would stay with the traditional rule of pitchers batting for themselves.

Kuhn took a neutral position on the issue but did urge the leagues to adopt the same practice.

Jim Toomey, the vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals who served as spokesman for the gathering, said that the general managers were all agreed that it would be better to have the same rule apply to both leagues, but neither league appeared ready to give in.

Toomey said that much of the three-day meeting was devoted to discussing possible recom-

Pistons Whip LA

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
UPI Sports Writer

The plan was to make Kareem Abdul-Jabbar chase Bob Lanier for a change. It worked.

Lanier and the Pistons, their fast-break offense working like an alternating current, jolted Abdul-Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers, 112-99, Wednesday night in Detroit's season-opener at home.

Lanier put in a whopping 41 points against Abdul-Jabbar's 30 and both had 16 rebounds.

"That's about the best I've seen Lanier play," Laker Coach Bill Sharman said. "They 'changed ends' (went from offense to defense) well and their fast-break was good. They didn't look so good at setting the ball up."

"Bob and I went up to see Milwaukee play Boston (two years ago in the playoffs) and we saw that's how Boston beat them. (Center Dave) Cowens

made Jabbar chase him," Coach Ray Scott of the Pistons said.

Detroit used its fast-break to rattle off 12 successive points in a 2:49 stretch of the first quarter, opening a 15-14 edge into a 27-14 lead that it pretty much maintained the rest of the way.

The Boston Celtics defeated the Golden State Warriors 115-106 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Kansas City Kings 92-91 in other National Basketball Association games.

In the American Basketball Association it was St. Louis 104 Virginia 100, Denver 122 Utah 117, Indiana 106 San Diego 100 and New York 112 San Antonio 99.

Celtics 115 Warriors 106
John Havlicek's eight points in the closing minutes gave the Celtics their second straight win and hand the Warriors their second loss in four games. Charlie Scott scored 23 points for the Celtics and Rick Barry had 35 for Golden State.

Sonics 92 Kings 91
Rookie Bruce Seals' layup in the final two seconds enabled the SuperSonics to beat the Kings at Kansas City. Seals, who came off the bench late in the first period, led a third-quarter spurt with 16 points. Nate Archibald scored 25 points for the Kings.

Nuggets 122 Stars 117

recommendations to be made at the major leagues' winter meetings at Hollywood, Fla., in December. Toomey, however, declined to reveal the contents of the recommendations which must first be taken up with the league presidents and other officials.

Colorado Coach Sued

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Mallory's job is his life and that's not uncommon among football coaches.

Bill Mallory has been coaching for 18 years, ever since coming out of high school and for the last two years he has been head coach of the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

If you ask him what he believes in most, Bill Mallory, a rugged-looking, 39-year-old Gendale, W. Va., native who spent most of his coaching career in Ohio, will tell you "my young men."

Bill Mallory will tell you that despite what happened to him Wednesday when the mother of one of his former players filed a \$45,000 lawsuit against Mallory for accusing her of "babying" her son and keeping him tied to her "apron strings."

The lady making the charge is Mrs. Marietta Stevens, and she says it all happened when she and her husband, Robert, met with Bill Mallory June 3 to discuss why their son, Steven Griffin, a middle guard, had been dismissed from the team the week before.

When Bill Mallory spoke with me from his office in Boulder, Colo., Wednesday, he didn't try to overwhelm me with facts supporting his side of the story. On the contrary, he provided me with me both sides, and after talking with him, I came away feeling Mallory hadn't crowded Steven Griffin at all, but had given him an ample portion of the field to operate on.

"No one has any more interest in his young men than I do," said Bill Mallory, "but at the same time I expect them to abide and apply by certain things. I want them to go to class and work toward an education, a degree. On the field, I expect them to play hard, but clean. Off the field I expect them to conduct themselves like gentlemen. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to run a prison. That's not my way of doing things. I've got a lot of fine young men I'd crawl miles for, and whom I think the world of, but I don't think I should have to spend all my time baby-sitting them."

"In this young man's case, I simply got tired of chasing him around. He was on the team last year and we had some dealings. Was he a 'baby'? Well, I don't care to get into that. Maybe

someplace else someone else might condone the things he did, but every morning when I get up, I have to look at myself in the mirror and there would be no way I could anymore if I had simply let things go the way they had been."

Question: Had Bill Mallory given the Griffin boy any specific reason for his dismissal from the team?

The Colorado coach laughed. "He got a lotta reasons," said Bill Mallory.

In her suit, the player's mother charged she and her husband were "physically and verbally intimidated" by Bill Mallory, but he denied that. "I was firm," Bill Mallory said. "I told her the way I felt and didn't mince words, but at no time was there any vulgarity or any physical action involved."

Many athletes, professional as well as amateur, show obvious signs of being babied, even being spoiled unbearably, by their parents during their formative years, and then what do you think happens? Their coaches or managers inherit the problem, and next thing you know you hear the athlete calling his coach or manager

some kind of monster or tyrant. Rarely is the athlete aware of it, but the person he's actually reacting to his mother or father.

No wonder Bill Mallory is tired of "baby-sitting" for other people's kids. He isn't the only one by any means.

My mother and father never believed in baby-sitting. They always sat with me myself. I never could figure out why all other fathers and mothers didn't do the same thing.

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Computers May Stop Seizures

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer
HOUSTON (UPI) — A Texas researcher says persons suffering from certain types of epilepsy may one day carry tiny computers that stimulate the brain to override impending seizures.

Dr. Peter Kellaway, professor of physiology and director of the Baylor College of Medicine-Methodist Hospital Epilepsy Research Center, said monkey studies have shown such futuristic preventive measures may be practical.

onboard computer like a small calculator that will be programmed specially for that patient," Kellaway said. "He would have electrodes implanted (in the brain) and the computer would monitor the electrical impulses to warn of a coming seizure."

The computer would activate another instrument much like a heart pacemaker to stimulate one part of the brain in order to impede the buildup of seizure-causing electrical impulses in another part of the brain, Kellaway said.

If the overriding stimulus proves impractical, he said, the monitoring and warning system would still be valuable.

"Say an epileptic who occasionally drives a car could be warned of an impending attack," he explained, "and safely stop his car and possibly take medication."

He said the primate studies now underway at the epilepsy center are concentrating on how long the electrodes can be left implanted in the brain without causing harm to the cells. So far, the studies have indicated there would be no problem for at least one year.

Kellaway said one of every 200 persons has epilepsy, the most common disease of the nervous system. Anticonvulsant drugs are the most common form of treatment although surgery and conditioning are occasionally used.

He said one problem is getting patients to admit they have epilepsy so they can be treated.

"In this town, I know of a judge, an actor and several other prominent people who have epilepsy but wouldn't admit it publicly," he said. "If they would, then others would see there is no stigma and admit it."

Kellaway said at a conference on epilepsy research that recent work using computerized analysis of electroencephalograms (electrical studies of the brain) can diagnose the type of epilepsy, what part of the brain is causing the seizures, what

activates the seizures and what times of the day they are more likely to occur.

He said the patients move into a laboratory with a homelike atmosphere for three days and wear a light-weight cap lined with electrodes to constantly monitor the brain. By using new computer analysis techniques, the EEG readout can be examined much quicker and more effectively than by a doctor, Kellaway said.

"If we can learn that a seizure is more likely to occur late at night or at 5 a.m., then the drugs could be administered to have their greatest effect at those times," Kellaway said. "That's much more effective than guessing."

HOME KIT

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A simple, effective home eye test kit can help parents spot amblyopia, a common and often disastrous vision defect in children.

Vision problems affect about 800,000 children among the 15 million in this country who are three to six years old.

Rollie Schneider, Extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says the free test permits a parent to determine if a child needs professional eye care. Requests for the test should be sent to the Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 102 So. 42 St., Lincoln, Neb. 68510.

Vermont produces more granite than any other state in the United States.

Local Cooks May Enter

AUSTIN — Gray County cooks are invited to submit their favorite recipes for publication in the winter issue of TDA Quarterly, a Texas Department of Agriculture consumer-oriented magazine.

Recipes unique to the Plains area and old-time specialties will be stressed. However, any good recipe will be considered, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Since cattle are important to the Plains area, a special look out will be kept for beef recipes.

In addition to recipes, old-time methods of food preservation in danger of

disappearing will be printed. Anyone with tips from the past on preserving foods is invited to send them in, White said.

Deadline for submitting recipes and hints from the past will be Nov. 21.

TDA Quarterly takes a look at a specific region of Texas in each issue. It began publication this year.

Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Information Section, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711.

BIG CHOICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cranberries come in more than 100 different varieties, many with unusual names such as Potter's Favorite, Budd's Blues and Aviator. Four varieties account for most of the berries now grown in North America, principally in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington state and Oregon.

VOLTS VARY

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — There are three different voltages in Bogota. Some homes get an electric current of 110 volts as in the United States, others of 220 volts as in Europe and still others of 150 volts.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication Deadline
Sunday 5 p.m. Fri
Monday 11 a.m. Sat
Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon
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Thursday 5 p.m. Wed
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DISPLAY ADS

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4:00 p.m. Thur. for
Sunday, and 4 p.m.
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EARLY BIRDS

HANSON, Mass. (UPI) — In 1773, Cape Codders in one community who jumped the gun by picking more than a quart of cranberries before Sept. 20 were fined \$1 and had their berries confiscated.

DINOSAUR HUNT

GLEN ROSE, Tex. (UPI) — Tracks of the Tyrannosaurus Rex and Brontosaurus may be found at Dinosaur Valley State Park, imbedded in the limestone bottom of the Paluxy river.

Persons visiting the park are allowed to roam through it and examine the tracks at leisure. Artifacts, fossils and heirlooms are on display, and children can receive a dinosaur hunting license.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
CLEMON A. HERD
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of CLEMON A. HERD, Deceased, on October 27, 1975, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on that said date.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.
My address is P.O. Box 437, Pampa, Texas.
Dorothy Dean Herd,
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Deceased
October 30, 1975 H-91

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TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No.
1381, 8:30 AM Monday November
3rd, Study and Practice, Tuesday
November 4th, Stated Business
meeting. All members urged to at-
tend, all guests welcome.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966,
Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-6666,
B. B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152
Thursday, October 30, F.C. Ex-
amination, Friday, October 31, no
meeting.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 4 Month old female boxer
pup, 14 inches tall, Brown color,
white chest, and white spot on nose,
ears newly clipped, tail bobbed,
wearing red collar. Reward,
665-5080.

LOST FROM 422 S. Finley. Small
gray male dog. Big eyes and pug
nose. Is sick and under vets care.
Please return or call 669-3739.

LOST 2 year old sable Collie. Re-
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Found: Paint pony. Call 669-3686.

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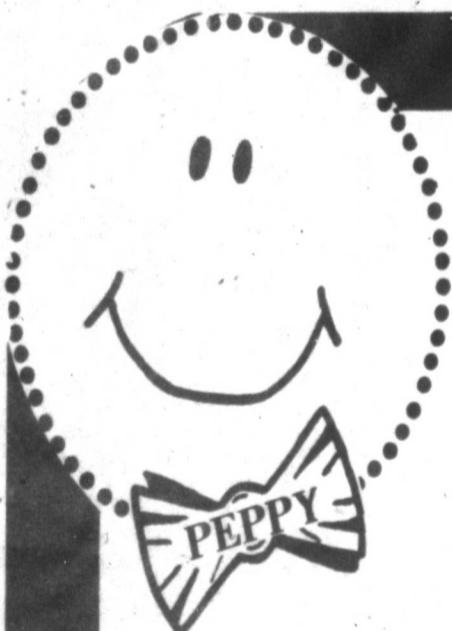
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Hall-of Fame Exhibit

"Sam Billie, A Navajo," a painting by R. Brownell McGrew is one of about 35 award winning paintings and sculptures in the Oklahoma City Cowboy Hall of Fame's Traveling Western Art Exhibition featured today in the lobby of M.K. Brown Civic Center. The exhibit will be held over tomorrow so that school children and interested persons who do not attend the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting tonight may have an opportunity to see the works of art.



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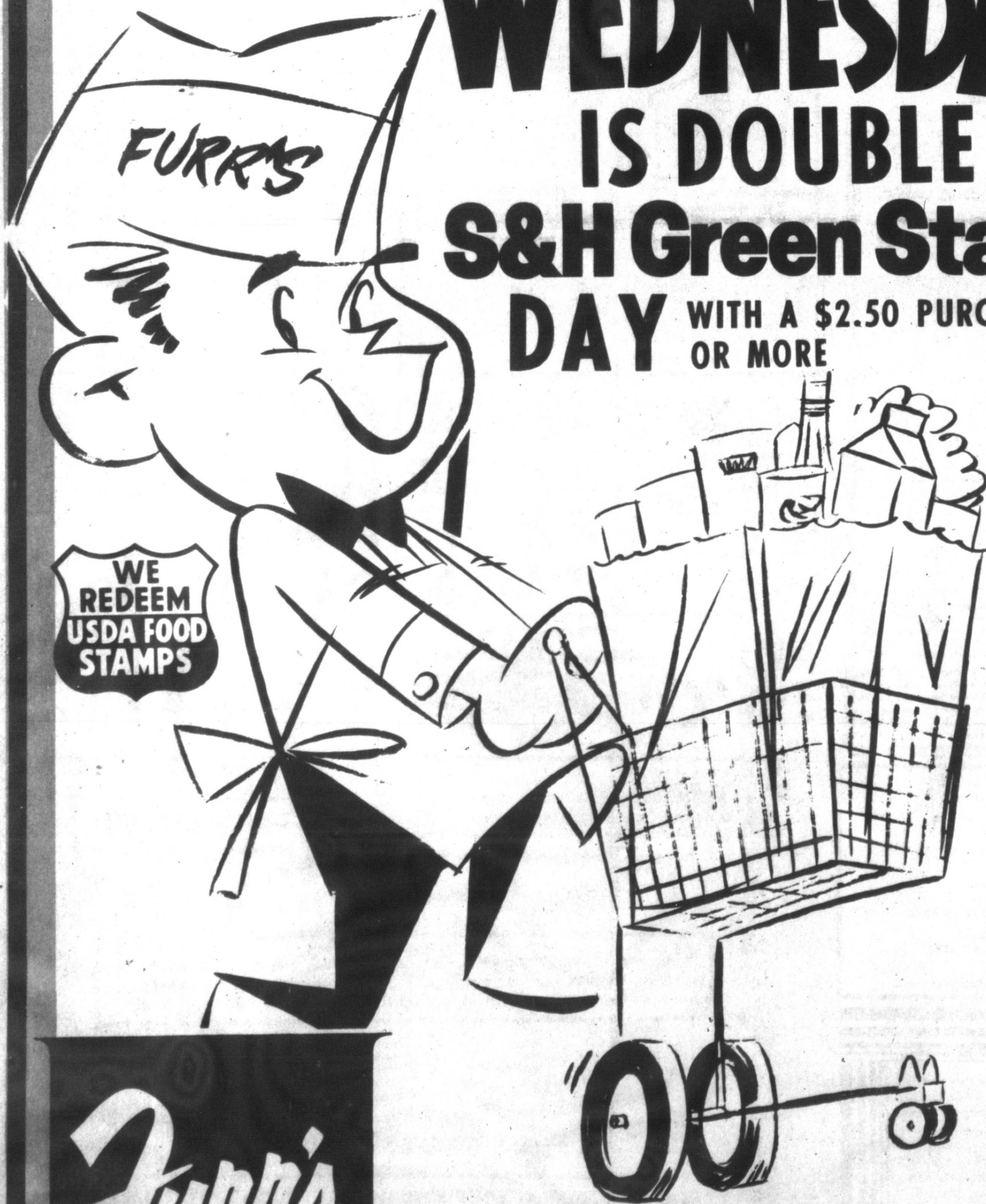
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