

Pearl Enjoys Reminiscing On Parties With Perle

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Turning to the frail woman in the nursing home suite, singer Pearl Bailey said softly, "Washington is lonelier without you." Perle Mesta smiled.

The former "hostess with the mostest" and the famed entertainer visited briefly at the Wendemere Nursing Home in suburban Bethany.

They mostly chatted about the old times.

Miss Bailey stopped by enroute to Tulsa to tape an Oral Roberts television show. She said she made the trip to see her old friend simply out of "love."

"Turn her and I loose and I think we can straighten out everything," quipped Miss Bailey. "The parties she

gave were wonderful, just to get people together so they could understand."

Mrs. Mesta nodded. A stone Siamese cat that looked almost alive, a Christmas gift from the singer, was on a table beside her.

"I understand Oklahoma is your home now," Miss Bailey said. "Washington is

a lonelier place without you."

The two chuckled about the time Mrs. Mesta seated Miss Bailey next to Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., when he was leader of the southern block in the Senate.

"Absolutely, he was the most powerful," Mrs. Mesta said.

The black singer recalled Washington was shocked at the break in protocol.

"All he talked about was cooking his candy and I talked about cooking greens," said the singer. "And when the band started playing he led off dancing with me."

Mrs. Mesta, who grew up in Oklahoma City as the

heiress of an oilman who built the Skirvin Hotel, recently returned to her home state. She has been recuperating in the nursing home and for a time in an Oklahoma City hospital.

She plans to move into a house purchased by her brother, William Skirvin.

Her nursing home suite is adorned with autographed

pictures of the famous and mighty such as former Presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Johnson.

Pearl recalled Mrs. Mesta once invited her to a very formal party and she spent all afternoon rehearsing the proper way to curtsy to the president and other high officials.

"When the people came,"

she said, "I was so excited I forgot it all. I just said, 'Howdy.'"

Mrs. Mesta nodded approvingly and the singer patted her hand.

"There's nothing wrong with America that we Americans can't right," Miss Bailey said. "Our ideals are okay but our morals are shot."

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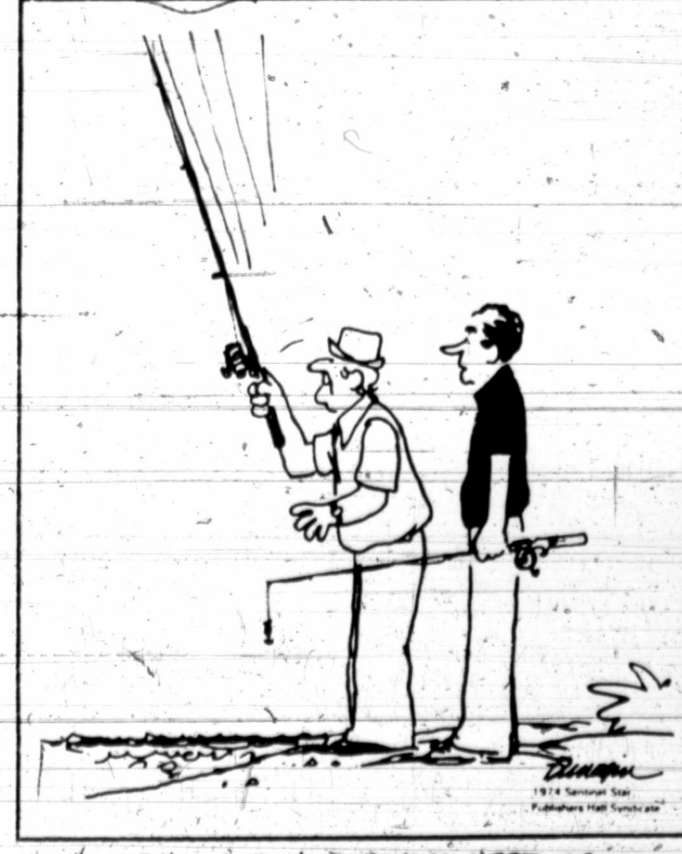
Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who is the patron saint of the Internal Revenue Service, has a Watergate of his own to confess. He didn't burglarize anybody's office, but it does turn out that he received corporate campaign contributions from a dairy co-operative Court records show that cash came from the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

OUTRIDER

Something Gaining On Henry?

By GARY WILLS Oh oh. The magic is gone. Henry Kissinger came back from Russia without working any miracles, or even winning any marbles. He asked for trouble when he began his trip by admitting that he sought a "conceptual breakthrough" in weapons control. On the airplane back, he had to admit that there had been no breakthrough of any kind. Not quite a breakdown. Just no breakthrough.

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"So, I sez, THIS year any foul-up is going to be on THIER backs."

INSIDE LABOR Nuclear Struggle Has Arrived

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON — Since petroleum is international power, literally and figuratively, and scarce, and a force in sensitive diplomacy in Moscow, the Middle East and Peking, some good - in - heart conditioned - reflex environmentalists may have to reconsider their priorities. If America is to maintain its ability to outproduce a world in which the most skilled intelligence forces believe Moscow and Peking soon will be hitting each other thermonuclearly, our nation must build at least 900 nuclear power plants in the next 25 years.

Step In Right Direction

Oil shale deposits on six tracts of federal land located in three western states could contain as much recoverable oil as the world's entire existing reserves. This past week, two of the nation's major petroleum producing companies indicated that they were willing to spend \$210.3 million to prove it. To a growing number of government and industry experts, oil shale appears to offer at least a partial path out of the energy crisis. The much needed oil is locked in rock formations near the earth's surface stretching over millions of acres in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. This rock, according to the Department of the Interior, could yield about 30 gallons of oil from each ton mined and processed. The six tracts of land offered for 20-year leases by the government are expected to contain as much as 600 billion barrels of oil. That's almost twice the amount of crude oil the Middle East countries are believed to have.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER With a reported 8 per cent inflation hike and 6 per cent unemployment pending, the White House is postponing its "prosperity" prediction. Kissinger's visit to Russia didn't go so well. He may have to stop flying there in those El-Al planes. Representative Hayes reportedly tried to weaken the pending campaign financing bill. All he wants is Democrats to protect Democrats from complaining Republicans. Dean said Stans was concerned about Vesco's \$200,000 donation. The cash was okay, but the terms were counterfeited. Robert Finch, former Health, Education and Welfare secretary, rapped Nixon's aides as amateurs who "had never run any campaign." Just a \$60 million collection agency.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Ever Thought Who Is Being Raided By Nader?

By WILLIAM RUSHER It isn't hard to understand the extraordinary vogue Ralph Nader has achieved. We are going through a phase of cynical disillusionment with our principal national institutions - government, business, the establishment - in general. Nader, emerging more or less out of nowhere, has presented himself as a sort of latter-day Robin Hood, championing the cause of us little guys against them. He thus appeals to the powerful romantic strain in our natures - the source of all those wonderful myths, from Cinderella and the Ugly Duckling to Tom & Jerry, in which the early and seemingly inevitable winner is bested at last by the mini-hero (or heroine) he has oppressed.

Yet last fall, for the third time, Nader barged into the case, trying to get the Federal Court to reopen the whole matter. Judge Blumenfeld, throwing out Nader's petition, was scathing:

(Nader and his colleague) offer nothing more than their unabashed, personal, highly subjective value judgment on the kind of policy toward conglomerates which should be regarded as the law. They cite no authority, legal or even economic, to support their contention.

What may interest you, dear taxpayer, is the fact that you footed the bill for Nader's expensive and pointless performance. Nader's career as a 20th century Robin Hood is largely financed by a few tax-exempt foundations like the Stern Family Fund - the private philanthropy of a Washington rich man named Philip Stern who is trying to atone for his inherited wealth by spending part of it in attacks on American business. Like a Texas oilman drilling holes, Nader doesn't care how many are dry, since their cost is tax deductible. He will keep right on drilling as long as backers like Stern can support him with money that would otherwise be taxed.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a list of words to be placed in the grid.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. A grid with numbers indicating where to place the answers from the previous puzzle.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The way things have been going in recent years, with revivals of various sorts seeming to dominate the Broadway theater scene, maybe it would be a good idea if those who run the annual Tony Awards competition established a couple of new categories. These would be for best drama and best musical revivals.

There was a big hassle this time before the nominees for the 1973-74 Tonys were announced, mainly to do with musicals. First, a committee of the League of New York Theaters, which runs the Tony show, decided that everything was eligible, and "everything" included some mighty questionable items. Then came loud complaints from many sources, which maintained that past custom had been ignored to gratify certain persons connected with current revivals that might win Tony honors.

Questionable Compromise

The result was a reversal of the original decision, and most of the questionable items were ruled out of competition.

For example, this placed the revival of "Candide"

outside of consideration as best musical. However, Hugh Wheeler's new treatment of the libretto was nominated in the best book of a musical category.

I regard this as a questionable compromise, as well as the nomination of Harold Prince in the best musical director category.

The "Candide" libretto is not that important. Nor is the direction. Its major claim to fame was and is that beautiful score by Leonard Bernstein, with lyrics by several persons, but mainly by Richard Wilbur.

"Candide" Skipped

But "Candide" did not get nominated in the best score category, which would have been acceptable, although there was such a paucity of candidates that "The Good Doctor" was nominated.

"The Good Doctor," although it has a couple of songs, is no more a musical than a rock concert. It is a play and, as such, darned good entertainment, thanks largely to Christopher Plummer, who received no nomination as best actor for this show.

Giant sheets of ice have formed on the Great Salt Lake in Utah but the lake is so salty it never entirely freezes over.

Candidates' Replies

(Continued from Page 5.)
confidence, self pride, esprit de corps and character.

MR. CARPENTER: We should compete academically. This also builds good character and a well rounded individual which helps him meet all phases of life.

MR. LACY: Being able to compete academically is a gauge for our whole educational system. Competing academically and athletically go hand and hand because one complements the other.

MRS. STOWERS: Yes. To compete academically with other schools helps to build pride in our school and is an incentive to those students participating to study and work harder.

11. Do you feel it is important for Pampa to compete with other schools in our size range and/or area for the highest quality teachers by offering equivalent salaries? (Please indicate the reasons for your answer.)

MR. ANDERSON: Yes, you must pay an equivalent wage to provide quality personnel.

MR. ARRINGTON: I do feel that it's very important for our school district to compete with others with reference to salaries to keep and attract the very finest teachers to our system.

MR. CARPENTER: We do need high quality teachers. As for salaries I know that now day and time money is more important than ever. But due to a declining oil field our local tax does not permit our system to pay as much as our oil rich or high industry neighbors.

MR. LACY: In the area of equivalent salaries a lot of variables need to be taken into consideration. Number one is our ability to pay according to our district's wealth and the people's willingness to pay. (2) The cost of living in this area also needs to be taken into consideration. (3) The per capita income of our district should certainly be an important factor in making a decision. (4) The importance placed on competing with other schools by our public is another criteria in this decision. Taking what I know of the above topics, I think the teachers' salaries need to be reevaluated upward.

MRS. STOWERS: Yes, it is important for us to compete for high quality teachers in so far as we are able to do with our financial limitations.

12. Please add any comment(s) that would be pertinent to your views on the operation of the Pampa Independent School District.

MR. ANDERSON: I would like very much to see us set up a regular routine of plant maintenance and equipment replacement. This would prevent the continued recurrent demands for large sums of money all at one time. Academic standards and teaching supplies have had

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

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"For you saw that we stood up in defense of your hard working taxpayers by cutting his demands from \$5 billion down to \$3 billion."

And gullible voters never think to ask if even that \$3 billion were necessary!

Indeed, the original budget inclusion of that unnecessary extra \$5 billion may have been a sly means of helping the president's supporters get reelected via this "I'm no rubber stamp Congressman."

(2) Promise of no increase in real estate taxes.

That's an obvious sop to win the irate property holders.

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(3) Increasing minimum wage scales.

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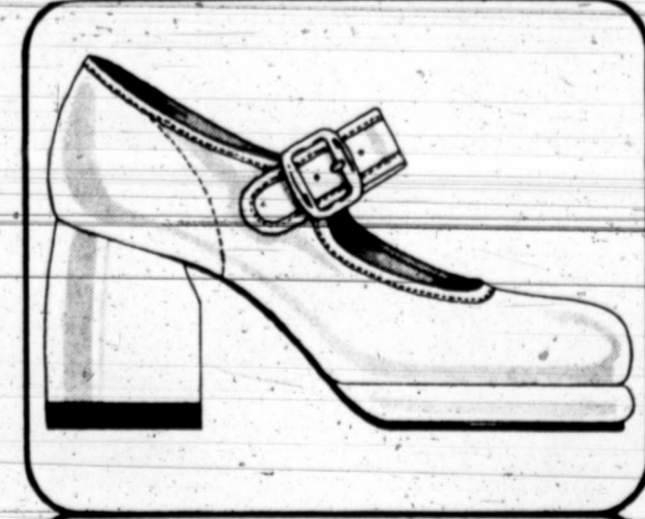
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During 1973, reports the Veterinary Public Health Division of the State Health Department, there were 271 laboratory confirmed animal rabies cases in Texas. This is a decrease from the 343 cases reported in 1972 but still a sizable figure. The State Health Department furnished 721 antirabies treatment series to people of the state in 1973.

Only a small fraction of the cases of confirmed rabies appeared in pets. But, during 1973, seven dogs and 18 cats had confirmed rabies cases. Most pet owners are extremely lax about having their cats vaccinated.

Forty cases of rabies were confirmed in livestock during 1973, five more cases than were reported the previous year. Cattle accounted for 23 cases, horses 16 cases and sheep one case.

Rabies in livestock can be a rather dangerous situation for both farmers and ranchers and for veterinarians. Often in attempting to diagnose an animal's illness, a person will expose himself to rabies.

Wildlife produced the largest number of rabies cases last year. Two hundred six rabies cases were confirmed in wildlife, and skunks headed the list with more than half the total. Skunks accounted for 140 cases, foxes 31 cases and bats 26 cases. Rabies also was found in raccoons, bobcats, coyotes and ringtails.

Which brings up another good point. If you observe any wild animal acting strangely, with no fear of man, keep away from it. Also train your children to avoid animals in the wild. These friendly animals could be rabid. It's a sure bet that something is wrong if they don't flee from man.

Rabies appeared in 97 Texas counties last year, and suspected rabies specimen were sent into State Department of Health Laboratories from all sections of the state. In fact, 6,757 specimens were received by Health Department laboratories for rabies examinations.

Rabies may be of little concern to the average person these days, but to your State Health Department and local health departments rabies still is a very serious matter. You can do your part to insure the safety of your family and friends by having all pets vaccinated against this disease.

North Carolina's ski resorts are centered around Boone, a small mountain town in the western part of the state.

Seven of Utah's 29 counties got their names from Indian languages: Juab, Piute, Uintah, Utah, Wasatch, Sanpete and Tooele.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — England's Young Vic acting company, innovative offshoot of the Old Vic, and the Post-Newsweek Stations have made a pact for eight television specials for young people to be made over the next two years. The four Post-Newsweek stations will broadcast them in prime time and syndicate them to other stations throughout the country. The first production will be an antic version of Moliere's "Scapino," to be seen in the 1974-75 season.

NBC has renewed the "McMillan & Wife" series, starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James, for next season, its fourth.

For its coverage of college football games next fall, ABC will institute a policy of having the expert commenting done by a number of major coaches around the country. Keith Jackson will be the play-by-play man for the nationally telecast games and for the major game on Saturdays when several regional contests are broadcast.

Broadway and London theater producer Alexander H. Cohen, who produces the annual telecasts of Broadway's Tony Awards, has signed with ABC to produce a drama special for the "ABC Theater" series next season.

NBC and the British Broadcasting Corporation will collaborate on a two-hour special, "The Inventing of America," as part of the Bicentennial programming NBC will be airing from July 4, 1975 to July 4, 1976. The program will show how inventions have played a part in development of this country.

Whitman Mayo, whose playing of the Grady character in the NBC "Sanford and Son" series has resulted recently in co-star status with Desmond Wilson as a result of the illness of Redd Foxx, actually is a talent agent. He returned to acting when he went to Hollywood to find some work for his clients.

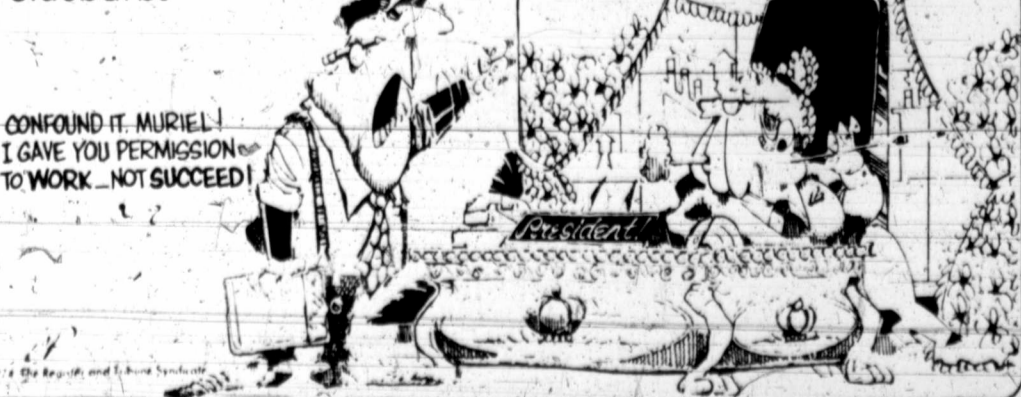
An ABC prospect is a series that takes man back to the Stone Age. "Cro-Magnon" is a 90-minute made-for-video film that could spin off into such a series. It deals with a nomadic family group of pre-historic times.

The NBC "Emergency!" series has been renewed for a fourth season.

Lucille Ball will not be back in a CBS series next fall. Instead, she will do several specials for the network in 1974-75. Beginning in 1951, she has starred in three series: "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy Show" and the current "Here's Lucy."

Gerald Green has

Sidebars



Blind Mother 'Just Like Others'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Maryann Cosatino isn't famous but she can be spotted easily on a crowded Chicago street.

She is the slender young woman with a baby wrapped on her chest, another child clutching her left hand, and carrying in her right hand a white cane to tap her on her way. The cane is the only indication Mrs. Cosatino is blind.

Maryann Cosatino, who is 25, doesn't fit the image of a sightless person, and she spurns praise. She says things like her "cane is a bummer" and "the blind consumer is shortchanged."

"I obviously have limitations," Mrs. Cosatino said in an interview, but "my limitations aren't disastrous. You can find a way."

Her husband, Frank, who works at an insurance firm, has partial vision and is considered legally blind. Their two exuberant youngsters, David, 1, and Michelle, 2½, can see perfectly, especially when up to mischief.

"I'm a mother to them like any other mother," Mrs. Cosatino said. "They're (her children) not judging us by the eyes of society. I'm their mother. I give them food and clean pants. And love. You don't need eyes for that."

Improvises At Home If the lack of sight complicates a task, she improvises. And if she bumps into one of her children or stumbles over a toy on the floor, no one thinks much about it—if they even notice. She cooks, sews, changes diapers and the rest.

Armed with a college degree, Mrs. Cosatino is considering free lance writing during spare moments.

The outspoken young woman is candid about the fears and problems facing her. They are not insurmountable, she says, and neither the blind nor the sighted should view them so.

"It was a scary thing thinking Michelle could run away. I wouldn't even know what color clothes she had. I brainwashed myself. I couldn't go anywhere, do anything."

Walks Children Now Mrs. Cosatino takes both children out for walks or while she shops. David, the baby is strapped into a carrier she pulls over her shoulders and Michelle, although not yet 3, has learned to stick close by.

"The child has had to learn very young, especially at a store, to come when called. It's just a matter of training. Kids aren't stupid. "I think it's OK to let my children know I need them. Most parents would never admit they need their children."

But first and foremost, Mrs. Cosatino emphasized, she is a parent. She picks up after her children, not the other way around. She's the one they look to for their needs.

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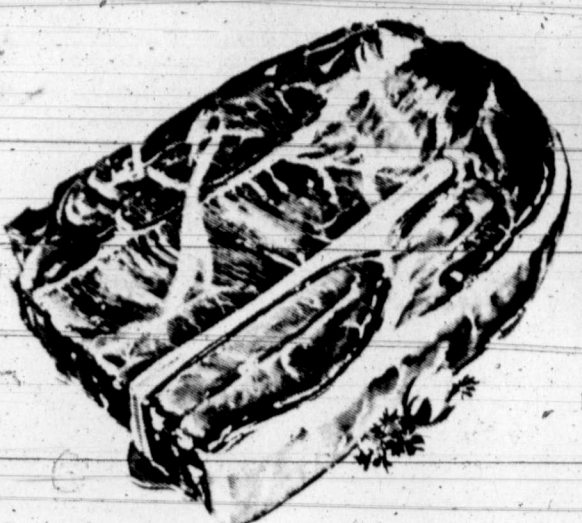
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The high cost of food is bringing ingenuity to the kitchen forefront! Entertaining is almost prohibitive unless you use some of the less-expensive types of meat. Guests are understanding...and even appreciate tasting some of the truly delicious meals that are possible.

Barbecued One-Dish Meal is an especially flavorful, low-cost dish. Use smoked sausage (or the regular kind if you can't get smoked), rice and green beans as the main ingredients. Then season with liquid smoke, catsup, and mustard plus a touch of brown sugar. You'll have created a dish with outstanding taste. It's pretty and colorful, too. A dish you'll be proud to serve. Double or triple the recipe if you like to serve a group.

One thing to watch when cutting corners on the budget: make sure that nothing is cut from the nutritional value. Here, the combination of sausage and rice makes a dish of good-quality protein without anyone realizing that you are serving less sausage than you would... had you sauteed and served the sausage links all by themselves. So nutritionally nothing has been lost... but economically your pocketbook has gained.

BARBECUED ONE-DISH MEAL
1 pound smoked link sausage
1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans
1 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon bacon



BARBECUED ONE-DISH MEAL — Liquid smoke added to this hearty rice casserole gives it the flavor of outdoor cooking. But it can be served indoors as well as on the patio.

drippings or vegetable oil
1/4 cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons liquid smoke

2 bouillon cubes
3 cups cooked rice
Cover and cook sausage in 1/2 cup water about 5 minutes. Remove from water and cut in 1-inch pieces. Drain beans.

reserving liquid. Saute onions in bacon drippings. Add 1/2 cup bean liquid and remaining ingredients except rice. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in rice. Season to taste. Cover and continue

simmering 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Each serving provides: 395 calories, 1 meat exchange, 2 fat exchanges. Not recommended for Diabetic diets.

To Stretch Or Not To Stretch?

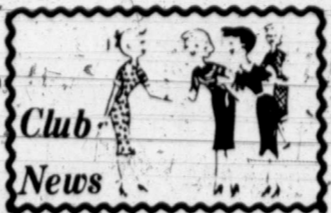
Meals just have to be stretched these days. When talking about stretching, most people mean extending the most expensive portion of the meal... the meat or seafood protein portion. There are several ways to make these go further:

- 1) Serve a smaller portion
- 2) Serve the least expensive cuts
- 3) Buy the cut of meat

or kind of seafood that you want but add something or several things to make it serve more.

Or Point No. 1... hungry families just won't be satisfied with a smaller portion. So that method will not solve everyone's problem.

Point No. 2... most families prefer a more varied diet than one using



WORTHWHILE HOME CLUB
The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Billie Brookshire, 1932 N. Sumner. Mrs. Maggie Smith called the meeting to order with the Club's Prayer, and roll call was answered with "a new style trend in fashions."

Mrs. Pauline Beard introduced Don Hatcher from the Department of Public Safety giving the program on driving and safety.

Refreshments were served to Mes. Pauline Beard, Maggie Smith, Donna Lee Brown, Alma Jaynes, Mae Cude, Cora Lee Robertson, Billie Rogers, Dora Douglas, Edna Daughette, Janice Carter, Odessa Blakeslee, Gladys Stone, Sue King, Billie Brookshire, a new member Eloise Sharp, and one visitor, Pauline Hilderbrand.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mildred Prince, April 5 at 2 p.m. in Southwestern Public Service Building.

SAIGON (UPI) — In an average week, South Vietnam exports \$1 million worth of goods and imports \$10 million worth.

Picture-Perfect Pizza ...With No-Fair Rice Crust

For care free pizza-making, try one with a rice crust! It's not that the traditional bread crust isn't good, but yeast breads take a long time to make, require special techniques in shaping, and sometimes puff into irregular bubbles.

When a rice crust is substituted, you eliminate any such worries. And, even more important in these days of diminishing dollar values, your rice crust provides more nutrition than the traditional yeast bread base.

Rice pizza gets its goodness from three sources: eggs, cheese and rice. Baked together, these nutritious ingredients emerge as a tender base for your favorite pizza toppings. And so firm you can even pick up and eat by hand!

With its rice crust, this pizza provides added protein value and you can serve six entree wedges or eight smaller cuts for snacks.

RICE PIZZA CRUST
3 cups cooked rice
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese

TOPPING
2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon each oregano, basil, garlic powder, and salt
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

To make crust, combine rice, eggs, and cheese. Press firmly into a 12-inch greased pizza pan(+) by spreading evenly with a spatula. Bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. For the topping, combine tomato sauce and seasonings. Spread evenly over rice crust. Top with Mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses. Bake 10 minutes longer. To



Take a second look... this pizza is made with a "rice" crust! A quick recipe for last-minute meals or snacks.

serve, cut in wedges. Makes 6 servings.
(+) Or use two 9-inch pie pans, portioning evenly. Each serving provides: 252 calories, 1 bread exchange

adding cheese topping. If it doesn't look like enough topping, add a few onion rings, mushrooms, and diced green pepper, too.

RICE PIZZA VARIATIONS
QUICK RICE PIZZA Use a canned or bottled pizza sauce or spaghetti sauce for the topping.
BEST LEFTOVER MEAL OF ALL. Dice any leftover meat or seafood and sprinkle on pizza before

DISCIPLINE
Discipline isn't controlling children — but teaching them to control themselves. points out Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



One of the recurring plays in bridge is the Bath Coup. This play consists of the refusal to capture first hand's lead of the king when fourth hand's holding is the A-J-x. The purpose of this play is to force first hand to discontinue the leading of the suit, thereby enabling declarer to retain control of that suit. Of course, if first hand elects to continue leading the suit, declarer, in last position, will win a trick with his jack. In today's deal we can observe the Bath Coup in action.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A
♦ K J 9 5
♣ A J 10 8 3

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ 8 7 2
♦ Q 10 8 5 2
♣ K 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 1
♥ 1
♦ A Q 10 8 3
♣ Q 9 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Had declarer captured West's opening lead of the spade king with his ace, he would have gone down. He would then have drawn trumps, after which he would have taken the club finesse, losing to East's king. East would have returned a spade, and South's remaining doubleton J-4 would have been entrapped by West's

Q-10. The defenders would then have made two spade tricks and one club.

But declarer correctly allowed West's spade king to capture the opening lead (the Bath Coup.) West was now in a losing position; if he led another spade, declarer would win two spade tricks. So West, at trick two, made the neutral lead of a low heart, dummy's ace winning.

The king and ace of trumps then gathered in the outstanding pieces. Next came the nine of clubs, and the finesse taken. East, upon winning the trick, played back a spade. Declarer promptly put up his ace, after which he cashed the board's clubs. On the fifth club he discarded his jack of spades. He then claimed his contract.

Had West been the possessor of the club king, then declarer would have had a guaranteed contract no matter how he handled the spade suit, since in this case he would have avoided the loss of a club trick. But half the time East figured to have the club king — and by declining to win the opening spade lead, declarer was taking out insurance, at no cost, against East having the king of clubs.

As a final point, it is fortunate that NORTH wasn't the declarer at a five-club contract, for if East guessed to open a spade at trick one, declarer couldn't avoid losing two spades and a club.

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The Pampa Daily News

TIC Planning Local Hearing

A member of the Texas Industrial Commission will be in Pampa Wednesday, April 10, to conduct a public hearing into possible ways to revitalize the area and all of rural Texas.

The hearing is one of 26 announced by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to take the rural industrialization problem to the people of rural Texas before preparing a rural improvement plan for possible consideration by the Legislature in 1975.

James Hunt of Sonora, one of three rurally oriented commissioners on the Texas Industrial Commission, will conduct the Pampa hearing, set for 1 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Co. Building.

"These hearings are open to all rural Texans," Gov. Briscoe said. "We want to meet with civic leaders, business leaders and elected officials to determine the best program possible to give the area an economic shot-in-the-arm."

The hearings are the result of passage of the Texas Rural Development Act by the 62nd Legislature. The act authorized special attention be given to development of the rural economy and called for addition of three commissioners with rural backgrounds to the Texas Industrial Commission.

The findings of the various public hearings will be used to prepare the commission's

recommendations on a rural development plan to be presented to the Legislature in 1975.

SAIGON (UPI) — Would-be newspaper publishers in Vietnam must deposit more than \$33,000 with the government, to be used to pay court costs and fines in case the paper prints pro-Communist, pro-neutralist or "confusing" stories.

Despite their many differences, hairs are made of the same kind of material that forms hoofs, claws, snake scales and fingernails, says National Geographic.

Farming is the only industry that already uses solar energy on a huge scale. So it might seem odd that agriculture will be hit hard by the energy crisis. But it will and the results will show up on your supermarket shelves in still higher food prices.

Agriculture turns sunlight into food. The sunlight is free and plentiful. To use it as efficiently as possible, farmers have over the years turned to more and bigger machines, an increasing amount of fertilizer.

Both machines and fertilizer consume energy — tractors burn gasoline, and fertilizer is made from natural gas. Investing that energy has been well worth while. In the past 25 years,

U.S. corn yields have gone up from 34 bushels of corn in 1945. It takes 80 gallons to grow today's 81 bushels.

So increasing the efficiency of solar energy use in agriculture has come at the expense of a decline in the efficiency of the use of fossil fuels. Of course, the trade was well worth it — when fuel was cheap.

In the United States, the effect of energy shortages and price hikes won't mean that we will starve. But in the poorer nations of the world, the energy crisis could be catastrophic.

The Green Revolution, which has brought hope to millions in Africa and Asia, is little more than the adoption of Western agricultural practices — in

particular, the heavy use of fertilizer.

Traditional agriculture in these countries was based on muscle power. The Green Revolution needs fossil fuel power. The switch from labor-intensive to energy-intensive agriculture has come just at the time when energy is being priced beyond the reach of the developing nations.

As a portent of what might happen, India is already short some 500,000 tons of fertilizer. John Knowles, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, pointed out recently that this amount of fertilizer is needed to raise 5 million tons of wheat — enough to feed 25 million people for a year.

Where now will that wheat come from?

Scientists are presently looking anxiously for ways to cut down the energy inputs of agriculture while maintaining yields. One possibility is redesigned farm machinery — lighter, more efficient, implements. Another is to go back to using manure rather than chemical fertilizer.

Most promising, though, is the prospect of doing away with fertilizers altogether. The biggest single energy cost in agriculture comes in nitrogen fertilizers. Yet nitrogen is as free and plentiful as sunlight. The energy is needed to "fix" it in a form the plants can use

— which means turning the nitrogen into ammonia.

Many microbes can fix nitrogen for free. They do it all the time in plants like peas and beans and clover, where the nitrogen-fixing service for other crops like wheat or potatoes. Then they wouldn't need any nitrogen fertilizer at all.

An Australian scientist working in New Guinea has managed to transfer nitrogen-fixing microbes in just this way. Other scientists hope by genetic engineering to transfer the nitrogen-fixing ability of microbes directly into crop plants.

Yet others, particularly in Russia, hope to stimulate nitrogen-fixing bugs that live freely in the soil.

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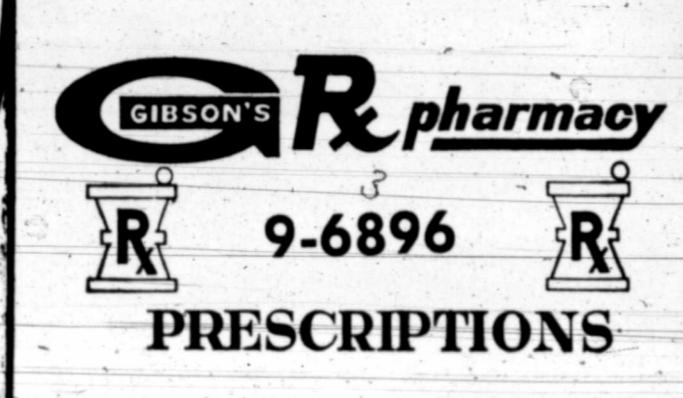
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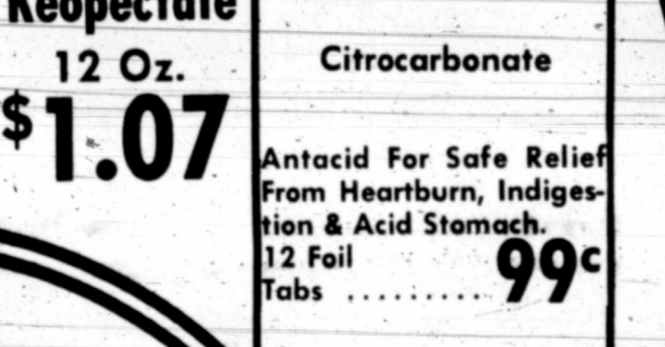


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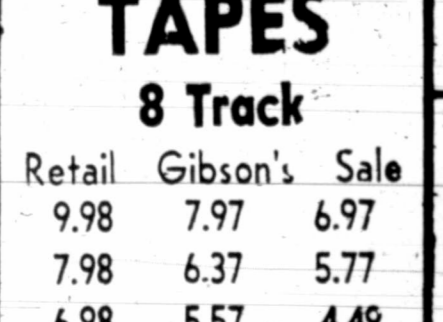
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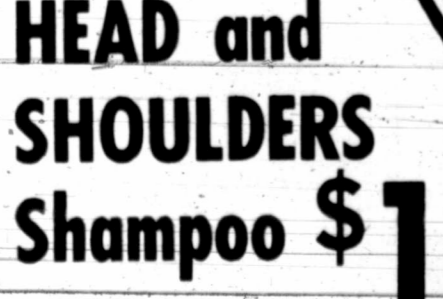


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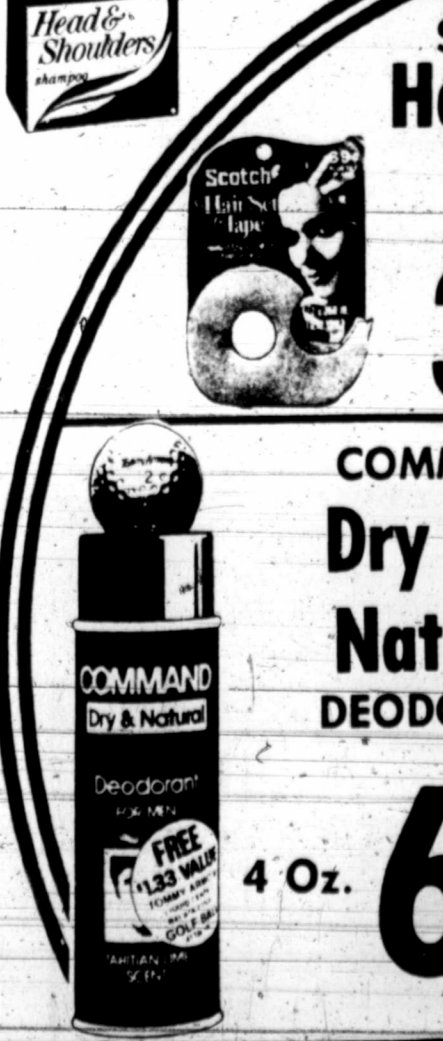
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