

The Silent Majority

By DIANE GRAY and JAMES TAYLOR
What Are Your Plans For Thanksgiving?



SUSAN TROLLINGER, 1517 Dogwood. "I'm going to Denver and I hope to ski."



MONA ZELLARS, 1613 Faulkner. "Watch football games all day."



MRS. JERRY BATEN, 1124 S. Sumner. "I'm going to go quail hunting."



BETTY DEARBORN, 605 E. Gordon. "We are having company from out of town."



MRS. JOHNNY MACK of Pampa: "We're planning to go to San Angelo, to visit my husband's family."



"Economics should be put in cartoon form so the professors can understand it."
—Mannuel Ayou

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

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Guinea Routs Second Invasion

RACIAL TROUBLES FLARE

Shotguns Look On As Pecans And Cotton Picked By Rioters

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (UPI) — The 100 "hard-core agitators" said to be responsible for racial brawls and a near riot at Cummins Prison Farm over the weekend have been put to work gathering pecans and picking cotton under the watchful eyes of shotgun-toting state police.

"They will work by themselves indefinitely and with good habits can get out of these duties," C. Robert Sarver, correction commissioner, said today.

"They are all maximum security inmates and their short, hot tempers flare, the direct cause of the trouble."

Sarver said the Arkansas state troopers will remain "indefinitely" at Cummins, keeping the trouble-makers separated from the rest of the inmates.

A brawl erupted in one barracks Saturday night and tear

gas was used to quell the disturbance. This was when Sarver, fearing "a riot is almost inevitable," called in 125 state policemen armed with 12-gauge pump shotguns.

The troopers swept across the prison farm, manning four guard towers and replacing trusty guards. About 800 rebellious inmates were locked inside their barracks but not before many had grabbed "sticks, pipes, brooms, anything they could lay their hands on," Sarver said.

The militants were separated Sunday from those who "merely went along out of fear" and confined indefinitely to barracks No. 8, a maximum security unit.

The sporadic fighting began Friday when blacks and whites battled in a fist fight that was "racially motivated," they demanded re-segregation. A fed-

eral court ordered the farm de-segregated last February.

"The state police will stay here indefinitely and business will go on as usual today," Sarver said.

"Some of them used race as an issue, but there were hard-core agitators on both sides. The conditions here did not have anything to do with this incident, although they live in conditions which are intolerable," Sarver said in a weary voice. He slept Sunday for the first time in two days.

Sgt. Jim Wooten said about 30 troopers would remain at the prison farm, adding, "everything is quiet now. We had only one minor incident in the chow hall Sunday but quickly broke it up."

No shots were fired during the disturbances. About 20 inmates were injured in fighting, though none seriously, Wooten said.

Several Europeans Killed During Fighting

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — The Guinean government said it routed a second landing attack by Portuguese-led mercenaries today and that several Europeans including two West Germans were "assassinated" during the fighting.

Radio Conakry, monitored here, gave no details on the identity of the European casualties in its news bulletin that followed a communique announcing the rout of the invaders.

The broadcast said "The government of the Guinean Republic is sorry to deplore the assassination of several European functionaries or experts including two citizens of the German Federal Republic in the course of the several hours of fighting that opposed the mercenaries to Guinean forces."

Earlier, the government-operated radio said the government had sent congratulations to the "heroic forces" that beat back the invaders.

But simultaneously, the broadcast urged the Guineans to "mobilize their forces" and said the crushing of the

reported invasion attempt has helped the Marxist-oriented government to "unmask domestic reaction."

Radio Conakry gave no details on the new round of fighting around this tropical African capital. It announced the rout of the invaders a few hours after reporting the attempted landing.

The radio broadcasts gave no details of the fighting in the sprawling, humid seaport capital city but said "numbers" of mercenaries were captured.

Guinea has an armed force of some 5,000 men.

President Toure Asks UN To Help Repel Invasion

Lisbon Denies Involvement In Attack Mission

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Guinea said 350 Portuguese-led mercenaries staged a seaborne invasion before dawn Sunday, but were repulsed and a number of them were captured.

The government of left-wing President Ahmed Sekou Toure, who has led Guinea since its independence from France in 1958, called on the United Nations to send airborne forces to help repel the invasion. The U.N. Security Council, after a debate that lasted into early today, decided instead to send a mission to Guinea to investigate the charges.

The Portuguese government denied charges it was involved in the operation as "not having the slightest base."

A spokesman in Lisbon said "Portugal already has enough problems created on the frontiers by her neighbors in the African territories to have any interest in seeking others." Guinea, with 3.5 million people in an area of 95,000 square miles on Africa's west coast, is bordered on the north by Portuguese Guinea. There are frequent border incidents between the two nations.

Conakry Radio, monitored at this African capital 600 miles northwest of Conakry, Guinea, said "All points of resistance have been overcome and (Guinean) militants in uniform effectively control the whole city and have taken the necessary dispositions in case of a new attack."

Egyptian Planes Fly Over Israeli Occupied Area

By United Press International Israel said today eight Egyptian planes flew over Israeli military emplacements in the occupied Sinai Sunday and today in two "grave" violations of the Suez Canal cease-fire line.

It protested to the United Nations that the reconnaissance flights violated terms of the truce. Egypt had complained earlier that U.S. U2 spy planes were carrying out Israeli surveillance of Egypt.

A military spokesman in Jerusalem said four Egyptian Sukhoi 7 jets had flown over Israeli military emplacements Sunday and that four more Sukhois flew over Israeli positions between Qantara and Suez today.

These were the first complaints Israel has lodged since the cease-fire was renewed at midnight Nov. 5. During the first 90-day truce Israel lodged more than a score of complaints of Egyptian violations including moving up SAM missiles closer to the canal.

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Red Delegates Heath's Government Facing Boycott Paris First Major Economic Crisis Negotiation

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong announced today they will boycott this week's 93rd session of the Vietnam peace talks to protest U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

The talks this week are scheduled for Wednesday because the usual Thursday meeting day falls on the American Thanksgiving holiday.

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, called a news conference to announce the boycott — the second one called in protest by the Communists.

Thuy, who announced he also was speaking for the Viet Cong, demanded that the next session be held on Dec. 3.

Both Hanoi and the Viet Cong delegations had angrily announced the American bombing raids as "an act of war of extreme gravity" and said they were bound to affect the negotiations.

They boycotted the talks last May 7 to protest similar U.S. air action. And when President Nixon did not immediately name a senior diplomat to the talks following the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge the leaders of the Communist delegations stayed away for weeks, although lower ranking officials attended.

Khrushchev Depicts Stalin As Sick Man

NEW YORK (UPI)—Josef Stalin is depicted as a sick man living in constant fear of assassination during his last years in an excerpt of what purportedly were former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's written memoirs.

Khrushchev, deposed in 1964, said if Stalin were alive today he would vote he "be brought to trial and punished for his crimes," even though he attributed much of his rise to power to the dictator and his wife, a former classmate. Stalin died in 1953.

Life magazine, which insists the memoirs are authentic, published the first of four installments, "Life with Khrushchev," Sunday. It was taken from a forthcoming book, "Khrushchev Remembers," to be published by Little, Brown and Co.

He seeks to help this process by cutting taxes and government spending, relaxing state controls and switching state aid to the sections of the community that really need it.

The Prime Minister's strategy has been helped somewhat by continued booming foreign trade, a hefty favorable balance in Britain's foreign business and the collapse of a wildcat coal miner's walkout.

But his critics are asking whether his play-it-cool long term strategy will not simply be swamped by roaring inflation.

The problem facing the government is that wage-price inflation, which had begun before the June General Election, now is gaining alarming momentum.

Prices are skyrocketing at the rate of seven to 10 per cent a year. Millions of British workers are getting wage costs averaging 14 per cent — something unheard of in British history where three to four per cent was the previous norm. Some pay hike demands by labor unions are running as high as 40-50 percent.

The 22-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris warned recently Britain now is outstripping the United States and other Western countries in the rate of its inflation.

Heath's answer to this is a long-term strategy based on what he terms "responsibility in a free society."

In place of the tight government controls imposed by the last Labor party government, Heath wants to create a situation in which

Ousted Aides Charge Administration Bows To Right Wingers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two ousted top aides of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) charged Saturday that the Nixon administration has yielded to right wing political pressures to curtail its controversial legal services program.

Frank N. Jones, fired as deputy director of the program Friday, said the OEO was "being run by southern bigots and right wing politicians" and demanded that the director, Donald Rumsfeld, resign.



LIGHT HAULING by astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar G. Mitchell, rehearsing with an equipment carrier under weightless conditions. The astronauts are training in an Air Force plane flying a parabolic curve which creates a weightless environment simulating the 1/6 gravity they will encounter on the moon.

City Park Plans To Be Outlined At Meeting Today

General development plans for Pampa's city park system were to be outlined at a meeting of the Pampa Park and Recreation Committee at 2 p.m. today in City Hall.

A representative of Chevalier and Musiac, Lubbock landscape architects and planners, was to appear before the committee with a report on the complete plan for city parks.

According to City Manager Mack Wofford, these plans include a proposal for undeveloped and unwatered areas, suggested changes for existing areas and proposed trees and floral inventory in Alameda, Beech, Aspen and Chestnut Parks, and the coordination of proposed park areas with existing and future hike and bike trail locations.

D.W. Bond is chairman of the Park and Recreation Committee which includes the following members:

Mrs. Thelma Bray, L.L. Sone, Malcolm Douglass, Dr. Royce Laycock, Mrs. Theo Williams, Newt Secrest and Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

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Doyle Hunter, 409 Lowry, reported to police that someone forced entrance to his automobile parked in a driveway on N. Wells.

The thieves stole a stereo tape player, tape caddy and tapes, all valued at \$336.

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Nixon Agrees To Limit Campaign Spending If Solons Back His Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has promised to work with Congress for what he said would be comprehensive, meaningful legislation to limit political campaign spending—provided the lawmakers support his veto of a bill covering broadcast election spending.

Nixon made the pledge on the eve of today's 5 p.m. EST override vote on whether to send the veto to the Senate. Both sides said the vote would be close, and it appeared the Democrats were within about three votes of the needed 64 to overturn the veto.

The bill, which Nixon vetoed Oct. 12, would limit how much candidates for president, vice president, Senate, House, governor and lieutenant governor could spend on radio and TV ads for primary and general elections.

Nixon, in a letter to Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, released Sunday, said: "The administration will, of course, work closely with you, other members of the Congress and the governors in an effort to arrive at a bill which will deal with all problems of political campaigning, including spending limitations, in a direct, effective and enforceable manner."

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by American office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

	Prev	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	27.90	27.90	27.90	27.90	27.90
Jan.	28.10	28.10	28.10	28.10	28.10
Feb.	28.30	28.30	28.30	28.30	28.30
Mar.	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50	28.50
Apr.	28.70	28.70	28.70	28.70	28.70
May	28.90	28.90	28.90	28.90	28.90
Jun.	29.10	29.10	29.10	29.10	29.10
Jul.	29.30	29.30	29.30	29.30	29.30
Aug.	29.50	29.50	29.50	29.50	29.50
Sep.	29.70	29.70	29.70	29.70	29.70
Oct.	29.90	29.90	29.90	29.90	29.90

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

	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Wheat	\$1.44	\$1.44	\$1.44	\$1.44	\$1.44
Barley	\$1.38	\$1.38	\$1.38	\$1.38	\$1.38
Oats	\$1.32	\$1.32	\$1.32	\$1.32	\$1.32
Feed	\$1.26	\$1.26	\$1.26	\$1.26	\$1.26
Hay	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20	\$1.20

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

	Low	High
AMERICAN	11 1/2	11 3/4
AT&T	17 1/2	17 3/4
Chrysler	14 1/2	14 3/4
General Life	13 1/2	13 3/4
IBM	12 1/2	12 3/4
Johnson & Johnson	11 1/2	11 3/4
Merck	10 1/2	10 3/4
Old Life	9 1/2	9 3/4
Reynolds	8 1/2	8 3/4
Rockwell	7 1/2	7 3/4
Southland Life	6 1/2	6 3/4
Sp. West. Life	5 1/2	5 3/4
Stearns	4 1/2	4 3/4

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

	Low	High
American Can	28	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	41	41 1/2
American Brands	42	42 1/2
American Steel	29	29 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2	14 3/4
General Life	13 1/2	13 3/4
IBM	12 1/2	12 3/4
Johnson & Johnson	11 1/2	11 3/4
Merck	10 1/2	10 3/4
Old Life	9 1/2	9 3/4
Reynolds	8 1/2	8 3/4
Rockwell	7 1/2	7 3/4
Southland Life	6 1/2	6 3/4
Sp. West. Life	5 1/2	5 3/4
Stearns	4 1/2	4 3/4

Country House Cafe under new management. Breakfast and Lunch Specials Monday - Tuesday.

Tonight is Thanksgiving Family night at the Moose Lodge. Women will bring covered dish. Members and families urged to attend.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

FLORSHEIM SHOES for MEN

In Black, Brown, Brass Widths A-B-C-D

\$25.99



Just One of Many Numbers

Lay-Away for Christmas

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes 109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Chamber Meets To Celebrate Fund Victory

A victory celebration for Pampa's successful United Fund campaign was under way at the monthly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Attendance at the luncheon was composed of chamber members and volunteer workers who helped put the 1970 U.F. drive over its \$88,325 goal.

Speakers at the luncheon were Frank Culbertson, president, and Henry P. Donohue, general campaign chairman.

New officers of the United Fund for 1970 were to be installed during today's luncheon program.

Also scheduled as a feature of today's meeting was the presentation of special awards to United Fund workers.

At 11 a.m., preceding the membership luncheon, the Chamber of Commerce board of directors met in the Cibola Room of the Inn to approve new committees for the chamber's 1971 work program.

The session was presided over by Kay Fancher, the chamber president for the coming year, along with executive board members Roy Sparkman, vice president; Jerald Sims, finance director; and E.O. Wedgeworth, general manager.

Other survivors are her husband, Leroy; four sons, Herbert R., of Sacramento, Calif.; James J. of Prather, Calif.; Norris of Groom, and Leonard D. of Amarillo; two other sisters, Mrs. Clara Hamilton of Blythe, Calif., and Mrs. Mattie Mercer of Houston; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Thanksgiving and Christmas shoppers really got in the mood today as the Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas decorations gave Pampa a holiday atmosphere. The decorations were put in place yesterday by the Pampa Jaycees. (Staff Photo)

Pampans Greeted With Annual Festival

Pampans were greeted with the annual Christmas holiday theme in business areas today.

It came into full bloom with the installation yesterday of Christmas street decorations by Pampa Jaycees, assisted by Jaycees.

Helping the Jaycees were city employees, Southwestern Public Service Co. and the Parsley Roofing Co. which supplied a ladder truck. David Atkinson is

1970 project chairman for the from businesses and private citizens. The fund is still short this year. Contributions should be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1942.

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Obituaries

MRS. CORA STEPHENSON Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Stephenson, 101 years old, were held at 2 p.m. today in Higginbotham Funeral Home with graveside services at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Quanah.

Mrs. Stephenson died Sunday in the Colonial Oaks Rest Home in Cross Plains.

She was born April 28, 1869, in Farmersville, La., and was married to J.A. Stephenson July 21, 1887, in Hillsboro. She lived in Pampa from 1938 until 1968 when she moved to the Colonial Oaks Rest Home.

A member of the Baptist Church since she was 14 years of age, she was a charter member of Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors are two sons, B.E. of Cross Plains, and W.A. of 621 N. Yeager; 17 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. LILA HEARD Funeral services for Mrs. Lila Heard, 73, of 414 Sloan, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Heard died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital, after a short illness.

She was born July 30, 1897, at Alvord, and was married Dec. 19, 1917, to E.M. Heard. He died in 1950. She was a

member of First United Methodist Church. Survivors are two sons, Ferrell and Maurice, both of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Datha DeMoss of Canyon; three sisters, Mrs. W.O. Blakeney of Breckendridge, and Mrs. L.N. Price of Clarksville, Tenn.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JERRY MATHIS Funeral services for Jerry Edward Mathis, 37, of 2116 N. Dwight, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Mathis died of a heart attack at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Phillips Pump Station, eight miles west of Pampa.

He was born Feb. 2, 1933, in Logan, Okla., and was married to Gillette Smith April 28, 1950, in Clayton, N.M. They moved here in 1961 from Miami. He had been an employee of Phillips Pipeline Company 21 years, and was a member of the Church of Christ at Harvester and Mary Ellen Streets.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Gillette Mathis of the home; two sons, DeWayne of Oklahoma City, and Roger of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Huff of Perryton and Miss Jerrie Mathis of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Elma Mathis of Borger; one sister, Mrs. Eileen Hudson of Amarillo; and one brother, Gerry Wayne Mathis of Houston.

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Easy because you need only our one class rail fare. If you desire to travel in sleeping car you pay for the sleeping accommodations you use, or for reserved seat in chair car, but no additional rail fare.

This new idea helps keep your travel plans flexible, too, because you can travel sleeping car in one direction and chair car in the other, with no change in your rail ticket. Or, if space is available en route, you can change from chair car to sleeper by paying for sleeping accommodations.

"FLEXI-FARE" is another of the many ideas Santa Fe offers to make your trips better than ever, such as: family fares, Chico Tours, charge privileges (Master Charge, an Interbank Card or BankAmericard), and one price tickets covering all major travel expenses, including meals, on most of our trains.

Chico invites you to break away for a friendly trip on the scenic and comfortable Santa Fe by taking advantage of our new one-class FLEXI-FARE.

In Pampa call 665-6421 for information and reservations on Santa Fe trains to the West and Southwest: Super Chief, San Francisco Chief, Texas Chief, El Capitan. Or see your TRAVEL AGENT.

"FLEXI-FARE"	
Pampa To San Francisco	



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at SAV-U
Discount**

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Hobart & Kentucky St.

It's
easy as

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cuts your total food bill!

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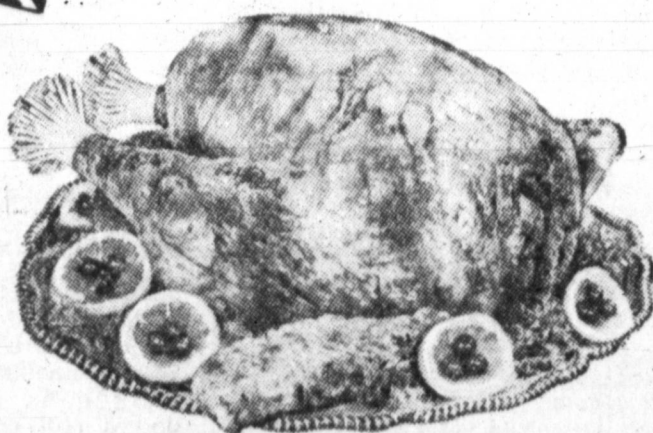
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
seven days a week!

Extra
Bonus
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Grade 'A'



TURKEY HENS

16 To 18

Pound

Average

Pound

37¢

Extra
Bonus
Special



**Ground
BEEF**

Pure
80%
Lean
Pound

48¢

Extra
Bonus
Special



**PORK
CHOPS**

Family
Pkg.
Pound

58¢

Extra
Bonus
Special



**SLICED
BACON**

Farmer
Jones
1 lb. pkg.

59¢

FRYERS

US Inspected
Whole

28¢ lb

Cream
Cheese

Farmer Jones 8 oz. pkg.

34¢

Pork Liver

28¢ lb

Rib Steak

The Best for Less

78¢ lb

Pork Steak

Lean, Tender

58¢ lb

SAV-U DISCOUNT will never fool you with stamps, games, gimmicks! Top quality foods at everyday low prices!

Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 19¢
Gold Coast 2 1/2 Can
Spiced Peaches Whole 25¢
Corn Carol Ann, Golden 303 20¢
Good Hope, Crushed, Sliced
Pineapple 20 Oz. Can 20¢
Peas Carol Ann, Garden Sweet, 303 20¢
Tomatoes Hunt's Whole, 303 can 25¢
Apple Cider White House 1/2 gal 79¢
Baked Beans B&M, oven, 22 oz. 39¢

Jell-O Gelatin, Assorted, 3 Oz. 12¢
Soup Campbell's cream mushroom no. 1 19¢
Pudding Jell-O, Instant, 4 Oz. 14¢
Sugar Holly, Granulated, 5 lb. bag 63¢
Syrup Log Cabin, 24 Oz. Bottle 69¢
Mazola Corn Oil, Quart 79¢
Arrow Standard 25 Ft. Roll
Aluminum Foil 25¢
Napkins Softply, Ass't., 60 ct. 12¢

Dressing Kraft, 1000 Isle, 8 Oz. 39¢
Mayonaise Kraft, 16 oz. 43¢
Kraft Miniature
Marshmallows 1 Lb. 29¢
Instant Tea Lipton Pure, 3 Oz. \$1.15
Snacks General Mills, 6 Oz. Box 45¢
Imperial Sugar
Powdered or Brown 18¢
Fruits, Peels old English, 16 oz. 49¢
Bakers
Chocolate Chips 17 Oz. 39¢

Coconut Coral Bay, Snowflake 14 oz 45¢
Black Pepper Arrow Ground 4 oz 29¢
Sage Schilling, Ground, 1 oz. Can 25¢
Vanilla Schilling, Extract, 2 Oz. 47¢
Flour Gold Medal Enriched 5 lbs. 79¢
Carol Ann
Cake Mixes Layer, 18 Oz. 25¢
Cool Whip Topping, Pint 29¢
Broccoli Silverdale, 10 Oz. 19¢

Extra
Bonus
Special

Libby's Fancy

PUMPKIN

303
Can

10¢

Extra
Bonus
Special

Carol Ann
Jellied

Cranberry Sauce

300
Can

15¢

Extra
Bonus
Special

Farmer Jones
Grade AA

LAREG EGGS

Dozen

45¢

Extra
Bonus
Special

Plains

**WHIPPING
CREAM**

1/2 Pint
Ctn.

25¢

Pascal, California, Fresh, Green Stalks

CELERY

Pound

9¢

Apples Red Delicious Lb. 17¢
Onions Yellow, US No. 1 Mild Lb. 5¢

Oranges Texas Full of Juice Lb. 15¢
Avocados Salad Sensation Ea. 17¢

CRANBERRIES

1 Lb. Cello Bag

25¢

Extra
Bonus
Special

Carol Ann

Green Beans

Cut
303 Can

15¢

Extra
Bonus
Special

Sugary Jam

YAMS

Cut
Sweet
Louisiana
No. 2 quart can

22¢

Extra
Bonus
Special

Carol Ann

**ORANGE
JUICE**

6 Oz.
Can

18¢

THESE PRICES ARE
GOOD IN PAMPA
Nov. 23, 24, 25, 1970

We Reserve The Right To Limit
Quantities Purchased

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

Open Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Monday, November 23, 1970



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You said, "When it comes to babies, in church apply the rules of baseball. Three strikes and you're out." Sounds more like W.C. Fields to me. "Anyone who likes dogs and children can't be all bad."

Preaching in a church without children is to me, somewhat akin to preaching in the catacombs or in some other graveyard. You are doing a fine job, Abby. But please stay off the theology kick. People can find enough excuses for not coming to church and bringing their children, without using you for an excuse.

REV. RICHARD Y. ROSEMAN
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
BARTOW, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Children in church? Even when they cry and are restless? Why not? Where else do they belong?

One of my fondest memories is of the Sunday a child escaped

his parents, ran down the aisle and climbed into my lap during the choral anthem. The parents were embarrassed. I was thrilled! Bring those children and come to church!

REV. WILLIAM B. GARNER
PAYSON, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: When a child continues to cry in church and the parent makes no effort to remove him, the parent should consider these facts: A minister works for days preparing a sermon. Dedicated musicians spend hours inspiring choir and organ music. Hundreds of adults make an effort and some come long distances seeking strength and direction for their lives. The never-to-be-repeated moment is at hand. Then, all is lost because a steadily crying baby is permitted to dominate the service, distracting people from the message, causing them to seethe inwardly. Obviously the baby is unhappy

and getting nothing from the service, neither is the parent who struggles to contain him. Then why not honor the child's wishes and remove him? He will be grateful. And so will everyone else.

REV. JOHN MASON
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
BEAVER DAM, WIS.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a minister in the Presbyterian church for the past 46 years and I think the only way children can learn how to act in church is to be brought there. If a baby cries and has to be carried out by the mother, my sympathy goes with her for I know she is embarrassed. Adults who are so nervous and high strung that they cannot endure a few moments of distraction, ought to be in a psychopathic ward in a hospital. I say, God bless all mothers who bring babies to church.

REV. M. L. BAKER
MARSHALL, TEX.

DEAR ABBY: I would rather have more crying babies in my church and fewer crying teenagers and parents in my office.

JAMES A. DELONG
LUTHERAN PASTOR
TYRONE, PENN.

Lotsa Pounds Off Schedules Supper For Area Winners

Lotsa Pounds Off TOPS Club met twice recently in Central Baptist Church and reported Mrs. Elmer Williams was awarded a fruit basket for her 3 1/2 pound weight loss.

Mrs. Leon Brown weight recorder, reported the club lost 15 1/4 lbs. in one week. She also announced Mrs. Dean Steddum will be guest speaker for the Salad Supper the club is sponsoring Dec. 7 for Skellytown Slimmers. Mrs. Steddum has been a KOPS for the past five years.

The 7 p.m. salad supper is being given to the Skellytown club for winning the weight losing contest with the Pampa club.

Mrs. Leon Brown, read a letter from her daughter who is attending college and reported the girls on her campus are planning to start a campus TOPS club.

TUESDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Corn Dogs with Mustard
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Apricot Cobbler
Celery Sticks
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Hot Tamales
Pinto Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread & Butter
Cake
Milk

Vests Attract Second Glances

By JUDY LOVE

Vests are certainly in vogue for this season of pants suits, gauchos girls and just good fashion sense. A finished, "together" look depends on that perfect final touch.

Take this chic loop-fringe vest, for example. It's just the right look to top off and dress up those sporty slacks, gauchos or a casual skirt. Crochet this smart looped vest in russet or cranberry and you'll add that final touch to your new Fall look.

This stylish, easy-to-make sleeveless vest is crocheted from the bottom up; there's no front closing, so just finish off the armhole, neckline and front edges and there you have it.

Do crochet one: work it the hipline length shown here, or add rows and rows for the long look that's newsy today.

This style is recommended by the Mohair Council, incidentally—as a fashion choice for custom handwork this season.

Directions for this chic topper are available for sizes 10 to 16. Simply send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, C-0 Pampa Daily News, Radio City Station, Box 503 New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for leaflet S304 and include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks
DEAR JUDY—Can you help me? I'd like to know the best way to "turn" before ending a row. I'm referring to heels of

socks. Thanks. — SONIA E., Grand Rapids.

DEAR SONIA—Many of my



Fashion is fun this season, particularly for needleworkers. Here's a smart, young looped mohair vest that's quick to crochet and a real conversation maker.

readers have asked for this information over the past few months, so here you are: First row: Knit 8 sts. on the

right-hand needle, leaving 14 sts. on left-hand needle. Turn your work around so the purl side is facing you. The needle with the 8 sts. is now in the left hand, the other in your right.

Second row: Knit to end of the row. This means you knit the 8 sts. onto right-hand needle, thus leaving all 22 sts. on needle again. One edge of your work will be 2 rows deeper than the other edge, of course. Then cast off.

Use this method to "turn" whenever called for in directions — or wherever one side of the knitting is to be deeper than the other side.

—JUDY

Fun Ski Vacation Requires Planning

NEW YORK (N.Y. SpI) — Until they invent collapsible skis, to be a ski-bound female is to have a baggage problem. Your problem is aggravated when you are limited, for most domestic flights, to one bag-plus-skis, or for transatlantic jaunts, or forty-four pounds without skis (the skis go at a special rate, about \$3 one way).

Alas, whether you go for ne

week or three you need the same fundamentals. For a week you could get by with one pair of ski pants and one parka, but you'll be safer and happier with two of each. The biggest revolution has probably been caused by warm-up pants. They not only look good, but they keep out the undesirable elements. Vary your clothes according to the anticipated weather (January: bitter; March: mild middays) and according to the lifestyle at your destination.

Here's a list of what you need for skiing from the November issue of a women's magazine: two pairs ski pants; two parkas, possibly one thin shell towards Spring; two sweaters, one heavy and one light; four turtlenecks or shirts that can double for apres-ski; two pairs long johns; four pairs socks, two thick and two thin, one each, goggles, sunglasses, mittens or warm, waterproof gloves and head-covering.

Except for luxury lodges where city dress-up clothes are in order, your apres-ski basics are one pants suit (or gauchos, gypsy-do or other extravaganza) one pair pants and one dressy top (plus all your ski-day tops, one pair warm waterproof boots for going out of doors, one pair folding slippers or other light pocket-totables to switches to indoors and one bathing suit, cap and bathing coverup.

At any vacation resort, count on being able to rent adequate boots, skis and poles. This goes a long way to solving the baggage problem. A good compromise, if you own your own gear, is to bring your boots but rent your skis and poles. It's easier, and boots that fit perfectly are essential for good skiing.

Upsilon Chapter Studies Ideas On Fashion Art

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company for a program on "The Art of Dress."

Vice President, Mrs. Robert Brogdon, presided at the business meeting with Mrs. Dean Wilson reading minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Darrell Danner presenting the treasurer's report.

For the program, Mrs. Robert Brogdon gave a narration on "The Art of Dress," as Mmes. Rodnie Winborne, Dean Wilson, James Ownsby, and Dale Roth modeled fashions.

Hostesses, Mmes. Darrell Danner and Bill Simpson served from a table decorated in a Thanksgiving motif. Members present were Mmes. Brogdon, Wilson, Danner, Winborne, Ownsby, Roth, Simpson, Joe Grange, James Winkleback, David Atkinson, Floyd Hood, Al Cross, Don Hufstetler, Rickey Moore, Carl O'Neal, Gene Pitmon, Danny Strawn, and Bronnie Vaughn.

Members and husbands present were Mrs. Edith Dunn, Mrs. Lorena Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Trout; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Thelma Dunn Dec. 1 for a program on "Antiques—True or False."

New! FOR SPARKLING STAIN-FREE PORCELAIN

LIQUID PORCEL SPARKLE

Removes stubborn rust-like deposits and gray hard-water stains

- ★ Toilet Bowls ★ Basins
- ★ Stainless Steel ★ Glass
- ★ Ceramic Tile ★
- ★ Bath Tubs ★

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120 N. Cuyler 669-2451

What Is Diabetes

Normally, the sugars and starches in food are converted to a form of sugar called glucose. With the aid of insulin, a natural hormone manufactured in the pancreas, the blood stream distributes this glucose to the body cells where it is converted into ready energy or stored for future use.

You may have diabetes when the pancreas fails to produce enough effective insulin. The glucose then accumulates in the blood, and sometimes spills over into the urine. The symptoms, when there are some, may be frequent urination, abnormal thirst, hunger and loss of weight, weakness, itching, blurring of vision and possibly skin infections. Have you had a diabetes test lately? If not, let your physician check you.

MALONE PHONE 665-2316

CORONADO PHARMACY
CORONADO, TEXAS PAMPA, TEXAS

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Mitchell's Grocery
We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Stamps Tues. & Wed.
Prices Good Thru Nov. 28
665-5451 Double Stamp Wed. 638 S. Cuyler
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Crisco 3 LB 69¢ All Flavors Box
Jell-O 9¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM
STUFFING MIX 8 Oz. Bag 21¢

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

HI-C Orange Drink 46 oz. can 4 for \$1

Tender Crust BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 19¢
Baker's 14 oz. COCONUT 49¢
Food King OLEO lb. 19¢
Morton's PUMPKIN PIES ea. 29¢
Kraft 10 1/2 oz. Miniature Marshmallows 19¢
Shurfresh 300 Can PUMPKIN 10¢
Dromedary 8 oz. CHOPPED DATES 19¢
Medium Size EGGS doz. 39¢
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 29¢

MEAT SPECIALS

All Sizes
Norbest Turkeys 45¢ lb.
Honeysuckle or Butterball Turkeys 49¢ lb.
Shurfresh Canned HAM 3 lbs. \$2.98
Glover or Sunray, 14 to 17 lb. avg. Cured Hams 55¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Roast 45¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Pork Steak 49¢ lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops 69¢ lb.
End Cut Pork Chops 59¢ lb.
Small Lean Pork Spare Ribs 59¢ lb.
Blade Cut Chuck Roast 49¢ lb.
Round Steak 89¢ lb.

FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842
Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Fite Food Market Will Be
CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

Turkey Hens 12-16 Lb. Avg. 45¢ lb.
HAMS Sunray, 12-15 lb. avg. 59¢ lb.
Half or Whole

Center Cut, Fresh, Tender, Lean PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb.
Fresh, Lean, Tender Pork Loin Roast 59¢ lb.
GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean 47¢ lb.
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected
Cut • Wrapped • Frozen
HALF BEEF 49¢ lb. Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing
Hind Quarter 59¢ lb. Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing
130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day •
Finest Frozen Beef Purchased Up to 6 months to Pay

Grade A Eggs Nest Fresh Medium 35¢ Dozen
FITE FOOD
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15¢
1 Lb. Can Maryland Club Coffee 75¢ with coupon
COUPON EXPIRES 11-23-70

FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag 45¢
ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal. 65¢
COCONUT Baker's 3 1/2 Oz. Angel Flake 19¢

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's 1 1/2 Qt. jar 79¢
TISSUE Northern 4 Reg. Rolls 29¢
DOG FOOD Ideal Reg. Cans 2 for 25¢
Cranberry Sauce Shurfresh 300 Can 19¢
U.S. No.1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49¢
YAMS Maryland Sweet 2 Lbs. 25¢
COOL WHIP Birdseye 9-oz. 49¢

Coins

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Old European coin	1 Palm fruit
2 Old Greek coin	2 Monitor lizard
3 Near East vehicle	3 Roman moralist
4 Timetable item	4 Humiliate
5 Turkish language	5 Vicious substance
6 Gastropod mollusks	6 Mercantile event
7 Son of Seth (Bib.)	7 Human group
8 Insurrectionist (coll.)	8 Upper limb
9 Seine	9 Point
10 Compass point	10 Smooth
11 New	11 Child
12 Obtained	12 Landing boat (ab.)
13 Owned	13 Former
14 Intertwined	14 Spanish silver coin
15 European land measure	15 Half-ounce
16 Samuel's tutor (Bib.)	16 Hebrew coin
17 Greek letter	17 English silver coin
18 Stealthy person	18 Scottish cap
19 Nothing	20 Catch the breath
20 British coins	21 French river
21 Final ornament	22 Adolescent year
22 Mao	23 U.S. coin
23 Guido's high note	24 Shield (var.)
24 Conclude	25 Early
25 School subject	26 Virginia governor
26 Fishing pole	27 Top flier
27 the	28 Mimicked
28 Terrible	29 Mountain ridge
29 Turkish coin	30 Moslem gold
30 Life principle	31 Attorney (ab.)
31 Run	
32 Old German silver coin	
33 Slips away to wed	
34 General tendency	

On The Record

SATURDAY Admissions
Fred L. Hunter, Lubbock.
Baby Girl Johnson, Perryton.
Mrs. Gracie Pearl Franklin, 1015 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Mary Ruth Parks, 530 N. Wells.
Mrs. Rita Kay Batton, Mobeetie.
Baby Boy Parks, 530 N. Wells.
Richard Gordzelik, 205 N. Nelson.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid.
Baby Robert Wade Morris, Lefors.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Johnson, Perryton, on the birth of a girl at 2:45 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 6 ozs.
Mr. & Mrs. Karl Parks, 530 N. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 2:19 p.m. 8 lbs 2 oz.
Mr. & Mrs. James Batton, Mobeetie, on the birth of a boy at 3:15 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 2 ozs.

Dismissals
Fred L. Hunter, Lubbock.
Sheila Barton, 2101 Coffee.
Terry Hall, 2511 Mary Ellen.
Robby Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Ethel Black, 614 Magnolia.
Mrs. Will Sanna Britt, 605 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Betty Winters, Skellytown.
Baby Boy Winters, Skellytown.
Baby Twih Boys Whittle, 334 N. Banks.
Baby Aaron Everson, 2804 Rosewood.
Mrs. Carol Snapp, 1029 S. Banks.
Baby Girl Snapp, 1029 S. Banks.

SUNDAY Admissions
Mrs. Donna Kay Reeves, 444 Graham.
Mrs. Teddie Harding Kirk, Panhandle.
Mrs. Katherine Lofton, 643 S. Gray.
Paul Eugene Helms, 1013 E. Foster.
Raymond Fess Kuhn, 1826 Fir.
Baby Girl Reeves, 444 Graham.
Mrs. Lela P. Dickerman, 1125 Juniper.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reeves, 444 Graham, on the birth of a girl at 5:53 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 14 oz.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It now appears that the Soviet Union has changed its mind about building a submarine base in Cuba, if it ever had any such intention.

In case you've been wondering what happened, permit me to point out that every military move the Soviet Union makes is carefully analyzed by the United States. And we may assume the Russians are no less diligent in their scrutiny of American military matters.

And if we may assume that, we may also assume that a recent meeting of the Kremlin's foreign military analyses board went something like this:
Chairman: Be seated, comrades. Smoke if you've got 'em. Does anyone have anything new to bring before the board today?
Major Change
Comrade Kaputnik: There has been a major and unexpected change in the American military establishment since our last meeting, comrade chairman. Admiral Zumwalt, the new chief of naval operations, is dechickenizing the U.S. Navy.

Chairman (giving a low whistle): Great bowls of borsch! Do we have any details on the operation?
Comrade Kaputnik: Affirmative, comrade. U.S. sailors no longer will be discredited for growing sideburns, mustaches and beard. They will be allowed to have motorcycles on bases

and even to choose the colors of their crash helmets. Furthermore, liberty will last all night and dress regulations are being relaxed.

Chairman (blanching): Great vials of vodka! Their own choice of crash helmet colors! It's as bad as that, eh?

Comrade Kaputnik: Brace yourself, comrade. You still haven't heard the real stunner. Zumwalt also has directed ship commanders to stop unnecessarily painting their vessels to impress visiting admirals.

Most Momentous Development
Chairman (picking self up off of floor): Great crocks of caviar! This is the most momentous maritime develop-

ment since the British navy stopped dispensing daily noggins of grog. What's behind it, comrade Sputchik?

Comrade Sputchik: Our agents report that Zumwalt's anti-chicken policy was adopted as an emergency measure in reaction to evidence that the Soviet navy was building a submarine base in Cuba.

It is estimated that releasing sailors from the task of unnecessarily painting ships to impress visiting admirals will, in effect, triple the American Navy's manpower.

Chairman: Then it's obvious, comrades, that the Americans are prepared to back up their warning about the base. We had better get word to our navy to call the whole thing off.

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Shurfine COFFEE lb. 79¢	Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons FOR VALUABLE FREE PRIZES
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Fresh Dressed, Grade A HENS Not Frozen 49¢ lb

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ROUND STEAK
Choice Beef, Center 59¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST
Choice Beef well trimmed 69¢ lb
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Smoked Rite BACON 2 Lbs. 98¢
Shank Portion HAM 49¢
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Shurfresh Celery Calif. Pascal lb. 10¢
Ocean Spray Cranberries Lb. pkg. 29¢
Onions Colo. Yellow lb. 5¢
Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 8¢

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Shurfine Pumpkin 300 Can 10¢

CRISCO 3 lb. can 69¢

Ellis 6 oz. pkg. PECANS 79¢
Shurfine tall cans MILK 6⁵¹/₁₀₀
Shurfine Y.C. No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 3⁵¹/₁₀₀
Shurfine 300 Can ASPARAGUS 3⁵¹/₁₀₀
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By Roger B. Brown

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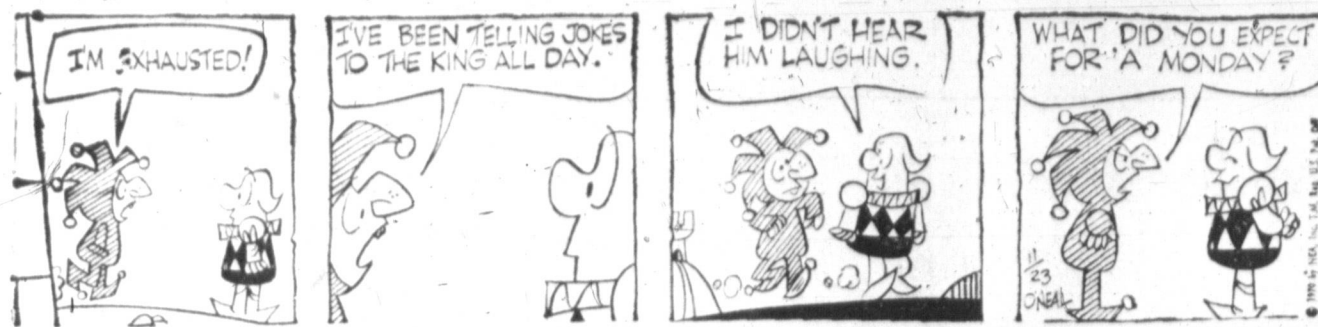
MEATS
Chicken Pot Pies 65¢
Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish 69¢

VEGETABLES
Banana Fritters 24¢
Beets with Orange Sauce 20¢

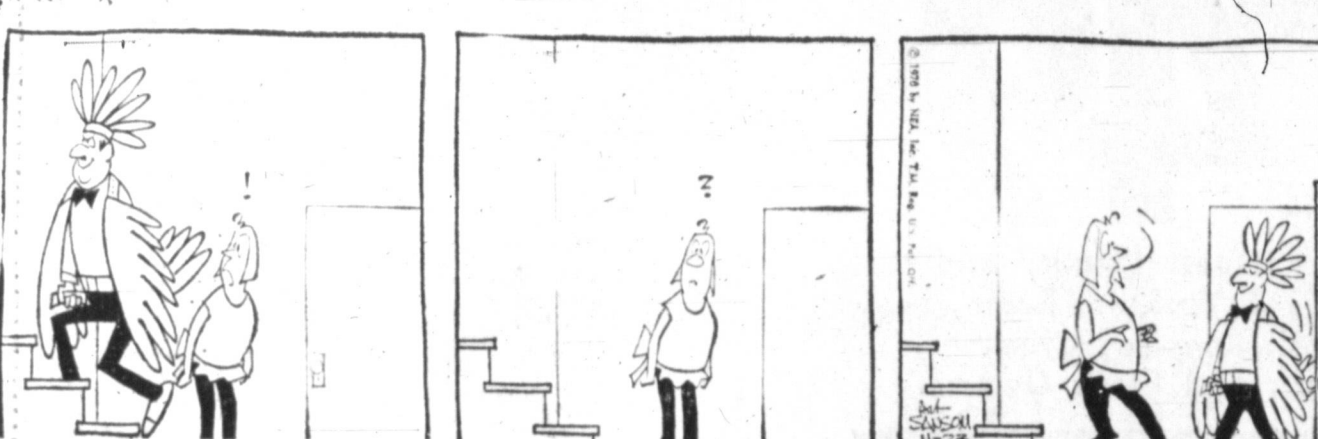
SALADS
Pineapple Date Salad 25¢
Guacomole Salad on Lettuce With Toasted Tortillas 35¢

DESSERTS
Orange Crunch Cake 25¢
Raisin Pie 25¢

CHILD'S-PLATE 55¢



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LANCELOT



FRECKLES



PAMPA, TEXAS, 63rd Year
Monday, November 22, 1970

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1970

Your birthday Tuesday: Aside from a single period of relative crisis in which you must make a definite change in your methods and habits, perhaps in your vocation, this should be reasonably quiet and prosperous year for you. Use your own resources; concentrate on activities where you have all or most of the say. Romantic interests are sometimes inconvenient or difficult to pursue, but intense Wednesday's natives dream big dreams while remaining quite practical. Their work is generally accurate and neat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let others take the initiative Tuesday, and restrain your own response. Everybody plays a game of being arbitrary and challenging. Remain calm, clear-thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Evolve people, shifting situations, should not stampede you into sweeping changes. Sincerely wait until things settle down, then go on. Evening brings a new thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let emotional stress tempt you into forcing any issues now. Creative ventures thrive if you handle the details yourself. Celebrate in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You must cope with a passing moment of tension, excitement. Courtesy is essential. Impulsive changes are not the answer—they only pose further obstacles.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): An upset in your routine is no larger a disturbance than you make of it, and you learn something of value. Tact and patience come into full use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Outside conditions contain enough change now without your acting a sudden whim. Take advantage of the opportunity to do something you have long planned. For change is fleeting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good ideas find little market. Do the best you can; plan for a broader opportunity. Impatience can make you somewhat abrasive to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To assume that others have as much ability as you is apt to be an error. Discretion regarding the facts is an absolute requisite now. Attend to health care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendship seems hindered by temporary conditions. Lack of communication. You have the burden of keeping things on the right track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The going gets strenuous. Check for accuracy, discipline your drive so as not to provoke angry reactions. You will need cooperation later—preserve it now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pressing legal matters, religious questions have untoward, distracting results. Postpone long journeys or, if you are on one, take a day of rest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make no unnecessary explanation or argument. Quiet listening and your intuition bring you through the day well if you work consistently at your routines.

Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10—News
- Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4—Red Skelton
- 7—Young Lawyers
- 10—Gunsmoke
- 7:00 4—Rowen & Martin's Laugh In
- 7:30 7—Silent Force
- 10—Here's Lucy
- 8:00 4—Movie "Coogan's Bluff"
- 7—Pro Football
- 10—Mayberry R.F.D.
- 8:30 10—Doris Day
- 9:00 10—Carol Burnett
- 10:00 4-10—News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
- 10:40 10—Paul Harvey
- 10:45 10—"The Rains of Ranchipur"
- 11:00 7—News, Weather, Sp's.
- 11:40 7—Rona Barrett
- 11:45 7—Perry Mason
- 12:45 7—Colt-45
- 1:15 —Highway Patrol

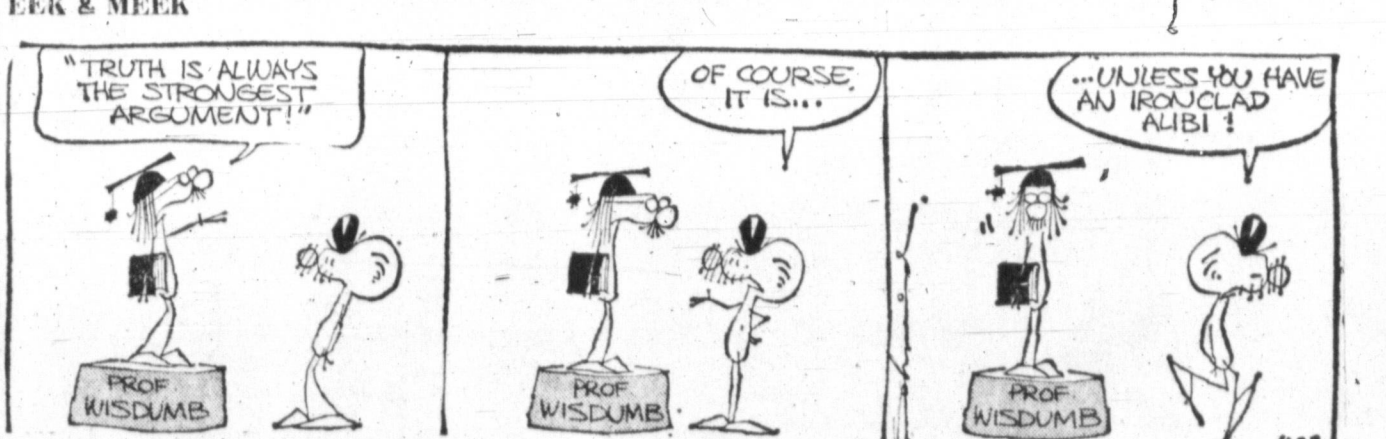
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The loon is an aquatic bird characterized by its eerie, laughlike cry, which carries for long distances. The World Almanac says, "Loons are expert swimmers and divers, often remaining submerged under water for several minutes. When taking off in flight, the loon's feet patter across the water, creating an unusual sight."

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Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

Road Atlanta Track Will Test Mettle Of Road Race Champs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: — The following guest column was written by novelist Sylvia Wilkinson, author of the just-published "Cale" (Houghton Mifflin Co.). And, among other things, she is the best pit crew member ever seen at Raceway.)

By SYLVIA WILKINSON
ALANTA (NEA) —If you find yourself down in Georgia chicken country, getting a bit skeptical over directions to Road Atlanta, stop at a leaning filling station with a lot paved with bottle caps. The owner will tell you you're almost there. He has been giving directions to the site since the two young men who designed it stopped by. Then came the bulldozers, now all those fellows pulling a big little race cars.

The American Road Race of Champions, the Sports Car Club of America's annual amateur championship, makes a new home at the new facility this Thanksgiving weekend. Already the 2.6 mile road course has earned the reputation of being hard to follow with he September Cam winding up like a demolition derby.

Now the green pavement is ripe; three layers of races are ground into the surface and the lap times have picked up speed. It is a difficult track, not to be learned in one weekend yet only a handful of the 400 ARRC competitors have seen it. Vic Elford, Chaparral driver at the Can Am and Porsche rally champion, spoke of the sixth sense a driver needs to go fast on a complex new track.

Cold Wind Bites Fans As Longhorns Thoughts Return To The Poll After Notre Dame Victory

United Press International —It was cold, and the wind was biting, and the vast majority of more than 40,000 persons who had come to Amon Carter Stadium for the TCU-Texas contest had long since gone when the public address system called out:

"A final score —Notre Dame 10, Georgia Tech 7."

Only a mild reaction —a sort of low mumble —went up from those chilled spectators left in the stadium.

But on the sidelines, where the members of the Texas Longhorn first team had retired to spend the remainder of the

College Results

College Football Results
By United Press International
East
Cornell 6 Princeton 3
Syracuse 56 Miami Florida 16
Boston Coll. 21 Mass. 10
Brown 17 Columbia 12
Penn St. 35 Pitt. 15
Dartmouth 28 Penn 0
Harvard 14 Yale 12
Villanova 30 W. Chstr 7
Del. 42 Bucknell 0
Laayette 31 Lehigh 28
Holy Cross 20 Conn. 20

South
Maryland 17 Virginia 14
South Car. 38 Clemson 32
Tenn. 45 Kentucky 0
North Car. 59 Duke 34
Florida St. 33 Kan. St. 7
Utah St. 15 Memphis St. 12
Citadel 44 Davidson 9
Morehead St. 16 East Ky. 13
West Ky. 33 Murray St. 7
Jknnvl St. (ala.) 55 Pnrce St. 28
Ark. St. 27 Sou. Ill. 3
Vanderbilt 36 Tampa 28
Tulane 31 No. Car. St. 0

Midwest
Notre Dame 3 LSU 0
Ohio St. 20 Michigan 9
Northwestern 23 Mich. St. 20
Purdue 40 Indiana 0
Cincinnati 33 Miami (O.) 0
Wisconsin 39 Minn. 14
Iowa 22 Illinois 16

Nebraska 28 Oklahoma 21
Missouri 28 Kansas 17
Toledo 24 Colo. St. 14
Southwest
Ark. 24 Texas Tech 10
Okla. St. 36 Iowa St. 27
SMU 23 Baylor 10
Rice 17 TCU 15
West Tex. St. 14 Sou. Miss. 11
Pitts St. 52 West. N.M. 6
Arizona St. 23 New Mex. 21
Arizona 38 Wyoming 12

West
Colo. 49 Air Force 19
Utah 14 BYU 13
South Dak. 21 Weber St. 21
Wash. 43 Wash. St. 25
Fresno St. 27 Sn Jse St. 19
West. Wash. 20 Ore. Tech 0
Oregon St. 24 Oregon 9
Calif. 22 Stanford 14
UCLA 45 Sou. Calif. 20

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SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 53rd Year
Monday, November 25, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9



TIGHT-KNIT PACK threads the "downhill esses" at Road Atlanta, challenging new home of the American Road Race of Champions.

Royal Afraid Of Arkansas Defeat

UPI Sports Writer

Darrell Royal's expressed fear that the lateness of the Texas-Arkansas game might deprive the loser of a major bowl bid is now a distinct possibility.

And that would be a shame. But there is nothing the Razorbacks and Longhorns can do now except prepare for their Dec. 5 collision in Austin, try to get as many of their wounded players healthy as possible, and wait in word from the folks who run the Orange Bowl.

Well, there is one other thing Texas has to do. The Longhorns have to face old rival Texas A&M Thursday in their annual Thanksgiving Day joust, but there are few who think the crippled and demoralized Aggies can break their eight-game losing streak against the Longhorns.

The bowl picture, which was quite muddled as last weekend began, cleared quickly.

Arkansas' 24-10 defeat of Texas Tech eliminated the last of the Southwest Conference interlopers and left the Southwest Conference championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl up to the Texas-Arkansas winner.

Notre Dame, hoping for a shot at the No. 1 team in the nation, said "yes" to the Cotton Bowl.

The rest of the major bowls filled up except for one last spot in the Orange Bowl and the people who run that contest said Sunday they would wait a week to see how things went.

Translated that meant that if LSU does very well against Tulane next week the Bengals could get the Orange Bowl invite, if LSU stumbles, however, the road to Miami could be open to the Arkansas-Texas loser.

Post Season Match-Ups Are Announced

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here are the post-season college football bowl matchups:

Rose Bowl (Pasadena)—Stanford (7-3) vs. Ohio State (9-0).
Cotton Bowl (Dallas)—Notre Dame (9-0) vs. either Texas (8-0) or Arkansas (8-1).
Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Air Force (9-2) vs. Tennessee (8-1).
Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston)—Alabama (6-4) vs. Oklahoma (6-4).
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla.)—Mississippi (7-1) vs. Auburn (7-2).
Sun Bowl (El Paso)—Texas Tech (8-3) vs. Georgia Tech (7-3).
Tangerine Bowl (Tampa, Fla.)—Toledo (11-0) vs. William I. Mary (5-6).
Orange Bowl (Miami)—Nebraska (10-0-1) vs. an opponent to be named.

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Notre Dame Eyes Orange Bowl Money Before No. 1

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame players, coaches and administrative officials held a meeting Sunday, and decided what most people expected them to decide: they will play in the Cotton Bowl again this New Year's Day.

"Our players felt that the Cotton Bowl offered a good opportunity to play in a game that could possibly decide this year's national champion," Irish Coach Ara Parseghian said. "If Texas repeats as the Southwest Conference representative, the outcome of the game could well determine the national title."

The Irish had to decide between the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl, both of which extended invitations. What lured Notre Dame to Dallas was the chance of meeting Texas, currently ranked as the nation's No. 1 team.

They made their decision despite the fact Texas still has two games left to play—against Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day and then the so-called "Big Shootout" against Arkansas Dec. 5. A loss in either of those games would boost the Razorbacks into the Cotton Bowl and lower the flag on Texas' chances for a second straight national championship. "I think we should go for the challenge," Notre Dame run-

ning, back Ed Gulyas said in voting for the Cotton Bowl. "Anything can happen, sure. But if Texas should get beat, then I think we'll be No. 1 anyway, because we wouldn't go down there planning to lose again."

Notre Dame currently ranks No. 2 in the United Press International poll.

Although the Irish players seemed sold on the Cotton Bowl, with its opportunity to go for all the ratings marbles, indications were some Notre Dame administrative officials favored a trip to Miami to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

One factor favoring the Orange Bowl was a paycheck about \$100,000 larger than what the Cotton Bowl offers.

But in the end this argument was rejected. As punter Tom Yoder put it:

"You don't bust your tail for 10 weeks trying to be No. 1 and then pass it all up."

The announcement was made by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics.

"We are delighted to again participate in this post season game," Rev. Joyce said. "The warm hospitality that was extended to us last year made our trip a pleasant experience." Parseghian said the decision to go to the Cotton Bowl instead

of the Orange Bowl was not an easy one.

"Both the Orange Bowl and the Cotton Bowl are fine affairs," he said. "It was a great game a year ago, but of course our opponents are still unknown. The squad felt that regardless of the opposition, it would be a great challenge."

Texas defeated Notre Dame 21-17 in last season's Cotton Bowl game with a touchdown in the final minute of the game.

Notre Dame, which still has to face Southern California at Los Angeles next Saturday, earned the Cotton Bowl invitation Saturday at South Bend with a 3-0 win over Louisiana State. It was the Irish's second consecutive field goal margin victory, after storming past their first seven foes with offensive furor.

Arkansas's Bowl Game Is Dec. 5

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Frank Broyles has the beat on all the post-season bowl games, thank you. And he's not talking about the Cotton or Orange bowls, although his Arkansas Razorbacks could very well be in Dallas, or possibly Miami New Year's Day.

"Our bowl game is Dec. 5," the Arkansas coach says. Darrell Royal could echo the same statement, although his Texas Longhorns must first bump of Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day.

The off-season golfing partners must everything they have left after a long, injury costly season for that Dec. 5 Southwest Conference showdown at Austin.

Broyles isn't looking any further down the road than that and he hopes he will never have to again.

"This is the last time we're going to play Dec. 5th," Broyles said Sunday. "It stretches the season out too long."

Notre Dame will be waiting in the Cotton Bowl for a possible rematch of their own with the defending national champion Longhorns. Nebraska, 10-0, doesn't know yet who will challenge them in the Orange Bowl. But Broyles believes the rematch with Texas will rank among the 1970 season's top games.

"No bowl pairing now scheduled has more to offer than

this, plus the prestige of a solo spot on national television. And if we win, we'll be in an even better bowl," Broyles said.

Right now, too many of his key players are in and out of the hospital.

Saturday's 24-10 defeat of Texas Tech was costly. Starting guard Ronnie Hammers is out for the season with an ankle injury and surgery was planned today. The other starting guard, Tom Reed, injured his knee and center Terry Hopkins suffered a foot injury.

Broyles expected Reed and Hopkins to recover in time to play against Texas.

Sunday's Pro Football

Kansas City 6, St. Louis 6 (tie)
Dallas 45, Washington 21
Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 7
Cleveland 28, Houston 14
Detroit 28, San Francisco 7
New York Jets 17, Boston 3
Denver 31, New Orleans 6
Chicago 31, Buffalo 13
Minnesota 10, Green Bay 3
Miami 34, Baltimore 17
Oakland 20, San Diego 17
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 7

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The Pampa Daily News

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Mine Workers Betrayed

Corrupt, dictatorial leadership within the 193,000-member United Mine Workers has changed the once-proud union into the disgrace of organized labor, the Reader's Digest declared in October.

Calling UMW head W.A. "Tony" Boyle "an arrogant, hot-tempered man" who has turned the union into a "parody of its former self," the Digest charges that while ruthlessly lining their own pockets, terrorizing opposition and strengthening their own power, UMW leaders have squandered millions from the union treasury, flouted the law, fostered "sweetheart" contracts with employers and opposed coal-mine health and safety legislation.

Author Trevor Armsbrister reveals that before his death last year, UMW leader John L. Lewis declared that naming Boyle his vice president was "the worst mistake I ever made."

Armsbrister documents the following examples of lawbreaking by the union: The Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959 assures union members the right to choose their own representatives. In clear violation of this law, Boyle appoints officers in 20 of the UMW's 25 districts. Thus, for example, the 50,000-plus miners of West Virginia have no say in electing their own district officials.

Many UMW locals are composed entirely of pensioners in areas where the mines are no longer operating. Legally these "bogus" locals should be disbanded. But UMW leaders keep them on the roosts because, says Armsbrister, "they can always be counted on to supply large blocks of pro-Boyle votes."

Financial finagling is rife within the union, the article says. For example, in 1969 the UMW disbursed more than \$1 million to officers and employees for "expenses" without requiring adequate documentation. "One official was paid for mileage and expenses" while he lay in a hospital bed," writes Armsbrister. Others collected travel and hotel expenses for practically every day of the year.

While the average miner retires on a pension of \$1,800 annually, union officers recently transferred funds from the UMW treasury to insure their retirement at full salary. Until recently the fund kept,

\$67 million in a checking account at the (union's own) bank, where it drew no interest for the miners. The bank, however, benefited enormously from its "free" use of the resource, and poured fat dividends into the union's coffers.

Equally questionable is the UMW policy of forcing miners to pay the union monthly dues of \$1.35 in order to receive their pensions from the supposedly independent fund. "Extortion, pure and simple," is the way one rank-and-file member describes the scheme.

While all this goes on, UMW leaders have failed miserably to raise workers' living standards. "Despite union denials, 'sweetheart contracts' do exist which permit some companies to pay workers less than union scale," Armsbrister writes. Moreover, "the present contract contains no provision for sick pay, standard in most union contracts — and this is an industry which ranks as the nation's most hazardous."

On the contrary, union officials actually opposed efforts to push safety legislation and to compensate victims of "black lung" disease. The decline in leadership, coupled with last December's savage murder of Boyle opponent,

"Jack" Yablonski and his family, has put the heat on the union as never before. After repeated urgings, the U.S. Department of Labor has called for a full-scale investigation of the UMW. The Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service have been examining the union's books for "possible criminal prosecution," and the Justice Department is moving to "investigate" the violation of miners' rights to elect their own district officials.

Perhaps most significantly, union members are voicing growing anger at Boyle's leadership — despite beatings and threats of dissidents. Hundreds of miners have filed a suit charging Boyle and other officials with misappropriating \$18 million from UMW treasury. Boyle and his cohorts have dismissed these challenges as "political motivated." But the ring may finally be closing. Some people may be surprised at the turn of events. We're not. Corruption and violence are inherent in any organization based on the threat and use of force.

Trudeau's Background

The unprecedented peacetime action taken by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of invoking the War Emergencies Act in Canada raised more questions than it answered. Even conceding the problem that revolutionary separatists in Quebec created by their kidnappings and violence, does this justify calling out 4,000 troops, suspending civil liberties, imposing censorship and subjecting citizens to search and arrest without warrant and without recourse of appeal?

After doing very little to check the Quebec terrorists during the past several months, why did Trudeau find it necessary so suddenly to execute his martial-law decree at 4 a.m. while the nation slept?

At this point, few Americans are in a position to answer these questions. Nevertheless, the coup-like quality of Trudeau's swift seizure of dictatorial powers has its historical overtones, not dissimilar from Lenin's seizure of power in Russia or Hitler's use of the Reichstag fire as an emergency excuse to assume unlimited power in Germany.

Such a possibility, shocking as it is to contemplate, does not appear so far-fetched for those who know of Prime Minister Trudeau's background.

The facts speak for themselves.

After being separated from the Canadian Officer Training Corps for lack of discipline during World War II, Trudeau

associated with the anti-war and Red-supported "Bloc Populaire." He surfaced in Shanghai in 1949, when the Communists gained control of China and became an admirer of Mao Tse-tung. Two years later in Montreal he launched the leftist publication "Cite Libre." By 1953, Trudeau's connections, activities and reputation were such that the United States barred him as an "inadmissible" person.

During the next decade Trudeau vigorously pursued his Red Star at home and abroad. After returning from another visit to Red China, he wrote a book entitled, "Two Innocents in Red China," which lauded the Peking regime. Later he appeared in Ghana with other leftists when that nation gained its independence.

Then, in 1965, Trudeau selected Canada's Liberal Party as the vehicle for political influence. This move commenced a meteoric rise to power without precedent in Canadian history. Within three years, he was prime minister of Canada.

As soon as Trudeau took the helm in Ottawa, he went to hard-left rudder. Canada's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was drastically reduced.

Concurrently, he laid the groundwork that led to recognition of Red China. Special trade arrangements were worked out with other, communist governments.

H. L. Hunt Writes

NO EXPLANATION FOR FULBRIGHT

Now Sen. James W. Fulbright wants North Korea, North Vietnam, Communist East Germany and Red China admitted to membership in the United Nations, with the United States to remain as a member, of course. Somebody has to pay the bill. The Communist nations always have refused to pay their share, even though it is much smaller than the amount paid by the U.S.

Some patriots make fun of the idea of admitting Red China by saying, "Go ahead and give the Red Chinese a seat in the United Nations. Give them our seat." It is a good joke but it is too serious a matter to do much joking about.

Fulbright made his newest plea for Red China and the other Red dictatorships prior to the start of hearings by his Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the observance of the 25th anniversary of the U.N. The Senator from Arkansas also managed to blame the United States for much of the ineptness of the U.S. in failing as a peace-keeper.

After stating that the major powers have chosen not to subject themselves to the peace-keeping of the U.N., he said: "I am referring to such actions as when we do things in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam." It always has pained J. W. Fulbright that the U.S. did not allow the Communists to take over the Dominican Republic like they did Cuba. It is regrettable that Fulbright cannot quit blaming his own country for the ills of the world, when it is communist subversion which is trying to take over world dictatorship, not Republic USA.

Question Box

Question: — An article in the newspaper reported that Sen. elect John W. Tunney of California will go to Washington with a \$600,000 debt. Mr. Tunney was quoted as saying people loaned him money, and that if he had not been elected they would not have collected from him, but that now they want to be repaid. Is it possible that the people who loaned Mr. Tunney \$600,000 can write it off their income taxes as "bad debt" deductions and thereby, in effect, make contributions in excess of the legal amount? If the Republicans are still administering the income tax law, perhaps they should investigate "bad debt" deductions of this type.

ANSWER: Theoretically, before a bad debt can be deducted from one's taxable income, the claimant is required to prove an unsuccessful attempt was made to collect the debt. Since income tax matters are kept secret, it would be difficult to determine how much proof is required.

Whether the income tax law is being administered by Republicans or Democrats is not necessarily associated with which party has control of the White House. It should be realized that the people who handle the administration of such matters no doubt are under Civil Service and have been in their positions for some time. Theoretically, their political affiliation has nothing to do with the positions they hold.

Government, other than in Congress and in the top echelon of administration is by the bureaucracy which is firmly entrenched and does not change with elections.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Malouf-Adnan, Canadian, Texas
Rep. Gray-Haweswood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20521
Rep. Bob Price, 501 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20521

'Twixt The Grave And The Banana Peel



BUT U.S. SURVIVED

A Look At America In The Depths Of 1930 Depression

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Staff Writer

Thousands of young people wandering aimlessly about the country — troops dispersing angry citizens who had marched on Washington — police and vigilantes viciously attacking demonstrators — a judge dragged from his courtroom, beaten and nearly lynched — the nation's farmland ruined, with tens of thousands of families displaced and starving —

Is this a picture of America in the 1930s when, as many warn us, our social and environmental problems will overwhelm us and plunge us into revolution and chaos?

Indeed not. This was America in the 1930s in the depths of the Great Depression.

The wandering youths were only part of the vast army of the unemployed, estimated at some 16 million at its worst, or possibly every third worker. The marchers on Washington were World War I veterans demanding long-delayed bonuses. The vigilantes appeared — and America's cherished civil liberties disappeared — during strikes on the San Francisco waterfront and in California's lush fruit and vegetable valleys. The judge was nearly lynched in Le Mars, Iowa, by debt-ridden farmers whose mortgages were being foreclosed. The ruined farmland was in the great Dust Bowl, victim both of misuse of the land and a prolonged drought which added to all the other woes of a nation hanging on the edge of economic and spiritual disintegration.

The story of the Stock Market Crash and the Great Depression has been told in absorbing detail in a recent book, "A Nation in Torment," by Edward Robb Ellis. For 35 years a receiver and feature writer for wire services, Scripps-Howard and various newspapers, Ellis calls the Depression the nation's worst crisis, its most rending trauma since the Civil War.

His book almost proves that understatement. The crisis from 1861 to 1865 saw a nation split into two geographical halves warring against each other. But the crisis from 1929 to 1943, when war production absorbed the last of the Depression unemployed, saw a nation shattered from top to bottom, stunned, beaten down — in torment; its Gross National Product plummeting from \$80 billion to \$40 billion to bring its economic system close to collapse, and with it, its system of democratic government.

Even for those who lived through the Depression, "A Nation in Torment" tells an unbelievable story of heart-rending personal and national tragedy — of breadlines and apple sellers and Okies, of fantastic penances like Technocracy and the Townsend

Plan, of demagogues like Father Coughlin and Huey Long (whom Ellis calls "America's first genuine dictator"), of the New Deal and NRA and WPA and CCC, of single dust storm blowing 50 million tons of topsoil from the prairies into the Atlantic, of panic-stricken bankers pleading with Franklin D. Roosevelt to take them over — and of these same men later castigating FDR as a Fascist and — or Communist.

For those who were fortunate enough not to have had to live through it, especially those who think things are so bad we need a revolution today, the story of the Depression should be required reading.

"A successful revolution is one in which power shifts from one group to another," writes Ellis. "The New Deal brought about a social revolution, for power shifted from Wall Street to Washington, from capitalists to other classes of Americans. But for the most part it was a peaceful and bloodless revolution."

"President Hoover used the Army to drive the bonus army from the center of Washington, several governors called out the National Guard to deal with disorders in their home states, but President Roosevelt never employed military might against Americans. And never did Roosevelt become a dictator."

"The New Deal changed, but never destroyed, the basic structure of our economic and political systems. Roosevelt saved capitalism despite capitalists."

It was also a revolution in that for the first time in American history the federal government assumed responsibility for social and economic planning and for the welfare of its citizens.

And a strange thing: Through it all, through all the misery and suffering, despite the mutterings about revolution, no one took out his anger on the poor old flag or wrote off the American dream as a failure, as so many of us seem so ready to do today.

The social reforms begun during the Depression remain unfinished business, compounded by new crisis unique to our own time. But while looking ahead to what remains yet to be done, Americans owe it to themselves to look back on some of the darkest days in the national history to appreciate how far they have come since then in freedom, democracy and justice.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Bowels And The Story They Tell

Many readers have asked questions about constipation and bowel problems. Bowel problems seem to be universal, lending some credence to the concept that there are three ages of man — sex, money and bowels — in that order.

Bowel function is markedly affected by emotional patterns as well as physical and eating habits. The bowel affair begins as soon as the newborn baby arrives with a loud noise at one end and no responsibility at the other. No one is an exception.

The baby learns quickly which actions bring attention and has a remarkable ability to sense his parents' reaction. Soiled diapers lead to handling and attention. The baby learns if the parents resent giving him this attention or not.

Then comes the time for stool training and the interaction between child and parents becomes more complex. The child sees whether his parents are pleased or unhappy with his performance and now has a new way to manipulate them. An anxious mother stands by her offspring urging, "Do it for mommy," and whether junior does it or not may depend on whether he wants to reward or punish her.

The child who retains his stool, refusing to reward his parents, is said by some psychiatrists to be an "anal retentive" and will tend to collect and retain even in adult life.

The large intestine or colon is one of the most sensitive of human organs. It blushes and pales in response to our emotions. Pain, suggestion of pain, discussing unpleasant subjects or fear cause the wall of the colon to blanch as blood vessels in its wall constrict. The smell of food or eating causes the colon to redden or blush from increased blood flow. Anger, hostility or resentment and guilt cause increased action of the colon and the glands in the walls pour out increased amounts of mucus.

If the colon were exposed to view, few of us would be able to hide our response to life's situations. All other factors being normal, diarrhea, constipation and mucus tell a story.

Dear Dr. Lamb — At what time is a girl most likely to become pregnant — before or after her period?

Dear Reader — A girl is most likely to get pregnant right after intercourse. Particularly if this is 14 days before the time for the next period. This is the time the ova is released and is why a regular menstrual cycle permits a girl to estimate when she is most susceptible to getting pregnant. If the menstrual periods are irregular, you can't estimate from them when the ova is released and ready to be fertilized. So the answer — usually about halfway between regular periods.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Germany's once devastatingly redoubtable panzers are again cutting a wide swath across Europe. This time the powerful tanks are scoring their victories in the armament business.

The 40-ton Leopard panzer, produced by the Kansas Maffei Co., Munich, is sweeping out-selling France's AMX-30 in the booming weapons sales scramble. Virtually all of the NATO allies are buying the Leopard in preference to the AMX-30.

As a consequence, Leopard sales have soared from \$53.1 million in 1965, when the formidable tank was put on the market, to more than \$150 million this year. Last year's sales were \$129.2 million.

So far, total NATO purchases of the Leopard are 3,508 — at \$328,000 per panzer.

That's the number bought by West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Norway. In addition, these and other NATO allies have ordered thousands more of this powerful tank, as follows: Germany 2,325; Holland 451; Belgium 370; Norway 84, Italy 800.

It is also expected Denmark will soon join the Leopard Club. Its armor specialists have recommended that 120 of the panzers be bought.

The Leopard's manifest superiority over the AMX-30 in a number of important operational respects is responsible for its sweeping preference by the NATO allies. Foremost among these determining factors, in addition to a low streamlined silhouette and exceptionally resistant armor, are:

The panzer is armed with the British 105-mm gun that is also standard equipment of Britain's highly regarded Centurion tank and the U.S. MBT-60 tank, generally rated as the most modern and powerful main battle tank. This superiority of weapon is of crucial importance to NATO military authorities. In contrast, the French AMX-30 is armed with

Inside Washington

German Panzers Defeat AMX-30 for NATO Sales



ROBERT ALLEN

a French gun that requires different ammunition.

The Leopard is powered with an 830-hp engine as against one of 720-hp of the French tank. This gives the panzer considerably more speed and range than the AMX-30.

The Leopard is powered with an 830-hp engine as against one of 720-hp of the French tank. This gives the panzer considerably more speed and range than the AMX-30.

In addition, the Leopard engine can be removed for replacement or repairs in 20 minutes — through an ingenious system of spring clamps. In contrast, the AMX-30 engine requires 45 minutes to an hour to do the same thing. Makers of the panzer proudly claim, "Its engine can be changed quicker than the engine of a Volkswagen."

Despite the Leopard's more powerful and speedier engine, it reportedly uses no more fuel than the AMX-30. This is a particularly important combat factor.

Around 30 Leopards a month are being produced by the Krauss Maffei Co., a subsidiary of the Friederich Flick Group, which previously made only railroad locomotives. Since introduction of the panzer in 1965, the concern's sales have increased 143 per cent.

Now in process of development is an anti-aircraft version of the Leopard. It will be equipped with two Oerlikon 35-mm anti-aircraft guns.

Already, 2,300 of these tanks have been ordered by NATO allies.

Not a single French tank of this type has been bought by a foreign country. France is the only customer of its tanks.

While Italy has not directly bought either the Leopard or the anti-aircraft version, it plans to equip its armed forces with these weapons. An Italian consortium made up of Ot Melara, Lancia and Fiat has negotiated an arrangement with Krauss Maffei to produce 600 Leopards in Italy.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Lots Of Excitement On Medicine's New Frontier

By PAUL HARVEY

There's much excitement on medicine's newest frontier. We know now that you are run by electricity; we are learning how to regulate it — and you.

The new focus of medical science is on electrophysiology. The potential is almost too exciting for a layman to anticipate.

Case Western Reserve University is now using electrical impulses to treat bachelors, sclerosis — and to minimize the pain from terminal cancer.

Generations of medical scientists have preoccupied themselves with chemotherapy, expecting eventually to find a pill for every ill.

For the most part they ignored the fact that electricity "makes you run."

When we want to check your brain waves, we do it with an electroencephalograph.

When we want to check your heart function, we do it with an electrocardiograph.

Electricity is generated in

your body by the movement of muscles.

There is an iridescent glow surrounding your body which can be seen on a Kliner screen. It disappears when you die.

There is so much electricity in human blood that we can harness it, use it to run a motor.

This latest breakthrough was a byproduct of research in laboratories in Great Neck, N.Y., where scientists are seeking to build a mechanical heart for installation in humans.

On their way to that objective they learned that they can submerge two tiny electrodes in a beaker of human blood and electricity flows therefrom.

Tentatively, they deduce that the chemical interaction between the oxygen and the glucose in the blood is what generates electricity.

This, by the way, is the same laboratory which created the fuel cells for our Apollo spacecraft.

And now, and hear this, the electric current thus generated is measurable in microwatts and is sufficient to power a "pace maker" heartbeat regulator.

It is not sufficient to power an artificial heart — yet. If I had nine lives and no great contrary compulsion, certainly I would give one of those lives to helping research this almost unexplored medical frontier: electrophysiology.

In years past some quacks have peddled worthless electrical gadgets which promised to cure this or that, so responsible medical scientists are disinclined to speculate publicly about the potential of this new science, but it is thrilling to be in their company when they talk privately about it.

Today, pain relief. Tomorrow, who knows what? Love and hate may be traceable to that aura which surrounds you. Perhaps, when the youngsters say "You turn me on," they are closer to an explanation for physical attraction than we have realized.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



During a speech at the 1944 Republican National Convention, The World Almanac notes, Herbert Hoover exclaimed: "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth that must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

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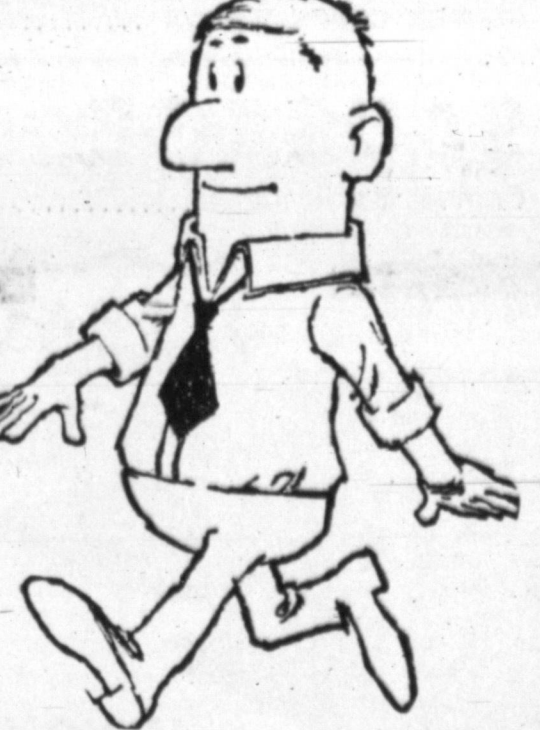
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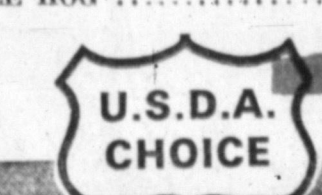


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Rolls Country Fresh Brown 'N Serve - SAVE	19^c	Mixed Nuts TOM SCOTT 13 OZ. CAN	53^c
Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ.	29^c	Celery FRESH CRISP	9^c lb
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