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"The future is bought with the present."
— Samuel Johnson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER
Generally fair with a warming trend through Friday. High in upper 80s, low in low 50s. Moderate westerly winds Friday. Yesterday's high, 78. Today's low, 50.

VOL. 69—NO. 149 | Circulation Certified By ABC Audit | THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974 | (20 Pages Today) | 15¢ Daily Sunday

France Puts Ceiling On Oil Imports

Nixon's Illness Worsens

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A blood clot has traveled to Richard Nixon's right lung, a warning of dangerous medical possibilities that will keep the former president in the hospital longer, and off the witness stand at the Watergate coverup trial at least temporarily.

The spread of phlebitis from Nixon's left leg to his right lung "is a potentially dangerous situation, but not critical at this time," Nixon's personal physician, Dr. Walter Lungren, said in announcing the development Wednesday.

A blood disease specialist in Washington, Dr. Joseph Fratantoni of the National Heart and Lung Institute, said the discovery of a clot affecting a dimesized area in Nixon's lung was a warning that more clots might be found, possibly leading to fatal complications.

From 300,000 to 400,000 cases of phlebitis are recorded in the country each year, Fratantoni said, with about 50,000 cases — one in seven — causing death from pulmonary embolisms, or lung clots.

"Naturally this means the hospital stay will be extended," at least through the middle or end of next week, Lungren told reporters.

When Nixon entered the hospital Monday, reluctantly giving in to weeks of urging by his doctors and family, he was expected to be released at the end of this week.

Nixon is under court order to appear as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington of six of his former highest ranking aides. He was subpoenaed by both Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and defendant John Ehrlichman.

The trial is scheduled to begin Monday, and Nixon's worsened condition appeared to rule out any chance he would be in Washington when it began.

Defense and prosecution lawyers have talked to U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica about possibilities if Nixon argues that he is too sick to testify. But Nixon's attorneys have not yet formally made such an argument.



ANOTHER YEAR — Jack Skelly, right, past president of the Gray County chapter of the American Cancer Society, shows the current president, Ted Everhart, a certificate issued to allow the local chapter to continue its fund raising efforts for another year. The certificate was presented at a meeting Wednesday.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

AT WEEKEND SUMMIT

Economic Experts Hunt For Inflation Consensus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a month at the foothills, 700 of the country's chief thinkers and doers gather at the summit this weekend, still searching for consensus on what is to be done about inflation.

At the dozen presummit conferences which preceded the big show, all the traditional solutions were offered up. But there was no breakthrough concept.

No agreed-upon policy emerged which would take the American economy out od an inflation so prolonged and accelerated it is scaring the professionals and amateurs alike.

Generally, participants agreed things would not get much better soon.

Generally, they agreed, too, the government should provide more protection for the economy's victims, through public jobs and greater unemployment benefits.

Some advocated tax cuts for the poor, heavier taxes for the rich.

Reduced federal spending was applauded, at least as an abstract concept. Most prayed the Federal Reserve Board would ease monetary policy, allowing interest rates to decline and the housing industry to come back to life.

These ideas —and many others —will be laid before the weekend summit, attended by a cross-section of American leadership —from business, government, unions, campus, farms.

President Ford intends to be an active participant throughout the day and a half of discussions Friday and Saturday. This is almost unprecedented. Rarely is a chief executive on display for so long a period. Public television plans to broadcast the affair in its entirety.

In keeping with the somber topic, the planners had hoped to assemble in nonfrivolous surroundings. But they couldn't find a suitable humdrum site and had to settle for the glittering grand ballroom of the Washington Hilton.

At the preparatory conferences, participants agreed that certain governmental "sacred cows" —like dairy import quotas, or rules prohibiting price competition in transportation —should be slaughtered.

Want To Stop Smoking? Group Sponsoring Clinic

A group which sponsored a "Stop Smoking" clinic here in July is out to promote another such event.

Under general sponsorship of the Seventh - Day Adventist Church, the project offers a "Five - Day Plan to Stop Smoking."

A local spokesman today invited anyone who might have enrolled in the July program and became a "dropout" to try again.

Group therapy sessions will be held on the five successive evenings beginning Oct. 1. Location is the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and the classes, which start at 7:30 p.m., usually last an hour or more.

Registration fee is $5 per person.

In general, the sessions include:

1 - Lectures or discussions by a minister - physician team on the physiological as well as psychological aspects of the smoking problem.

2 - Films on smoking and its harmful effects on body and mind.

3 - Demonstrations of procedures helpful in overcoming the smoking habit.

4 - Exchange of experiences by participants as they fight the habit.

A "buddy" system similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous is a vital part of the program and follow - up after the course closes.

The plan has been developed over the past several years by the medical and ministerial departments of the Seventh - Day Adventist denomination.

It got its start in New England, from where it spread throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia.

Statistics provided by the sponsors indicate that, by the third day of group therapy, approximately 50 percent of participants lose their craving for tobacco, and by the fifth meeting, 70 percent or more have lost their craving or it is so diminished that they have the problem under control.

Further information may be had by calling 665-5378 or 669-2306.

Fire Prevention ActivityPlanned

The Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday in the chamber office and planned observance of Fire Prevention Week here Oct. 7-12.

Lee Fraser, committee chairman, appointed subcommittees to be in charge of the various phases of the observance as follows:

Finance — Kirk Duncan and Lee Fraser; Publicity — Cameron Marsh, chairman; L.V. Bruce, Ab Conway and Paul Jones.

Members of the city Fire Department will be in charge of poster distribution, films and announcements in schools and service clubs. Fire Drills will be scheduled in all schools.

There will be open house at all fire stations Wednesday, Oct. 9, with coffee and doughnuts being served at central station downtown.

Fraser urged the public to visit the fire stations and inspect the modern fire - fighting equipment being provided by the city to protect life and property in the community.

The Oct. 7-12 Fire Prevention Week will be observed throughout the nation as proclaimed by President Ford.



MD AWARD — Mrs. Bob Yost, right, secretary of the local Muscular Dystrophy Association chapter, presents Wayne Steddum, center, manager of Pampa Cable Television, with a plaque to honor the PCTV staff and management for its aid in the recent Jerry Lewis MD Telethon. Watching the presentation is Mrs. Glenn McConnell, president of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, which aided in conducting the telethon. Mrs. Yost served as chairman of the local telethon.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Shah Of Iran Criticizes Ford

United Press International

France took the lead in fighting soaring fuel prices today, cutting back oil imports in the strongest action so far by a Western industrial country to reduce record energy bills.

The French move marked the first significant step to counter rocketing oil costs since President Ford launched a campaign to pressure petroleum-exporting countries into rolling back prices.

In Washington, Ford said Wednesday high oil prices threatened the stability of the world's economy and called for the third time in a week for prompt international cooperation.

"The problems of inflation and of assuring equitable access to fairly priced resources, for example, threaten the stability of every economy and the welfare of people in developed as well as developing countries," he said.

In Canberra, Australia, the Shah of Iran said today his country would lower oil prices if other countries drop commodity prices, but insisted, "Nobody can dictate to us; nobody can wave a finger at us, because we can wave back."

The shah paid tribute to Iran's relations with the United States and said friendship with America's "arsenal of nuclear arms" was "absolutely vital." But he said Ford's comments were "not at all acceptable to Iran."

"We will be ready to provide our energy resources against the Westinghouses and General Motors and General Electrics and all the other generals they have," the shah said in a speech to the National Press Club.

Arab foreign ministers conferred in New York Wednesday to discuss mounting international pressure for a drop in petroleum prices, but broke up after 90 minutes without a firm agreement.

Saudi Arabia's U.N. ambassador, Jamil Baroody, accused critics of the oil producers of resorting to "passion" to divert attention from more deepseated economic ills threatening the world.

He said war costs, government spending and excessive credit were major causes of inflation before oil costs quadrupled during the past year to become a significant factor.

In Paris, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced a fuel-saving program Wednesday for France, where gasoline already costs $1.75-a-gallon and stock market values have fallen one-third since the start of the year.

France relies on petroleum imports, mainly from Arab countries, for practically all its oil needs. France's foreign trade deficit was expected to be $6 billion this year. The franc is eroding at an annual rate of 17 per cent.

Giscard d'Estaing set a $10.5 billion ceiling on oil imports next year, a 10 per cent cut on the quantity bought in 1973, and ordered cuts in industrial and residential use of fuel.

"Let's not fool ourselves," he told his cabinet ministers. "We have entered a new age of economic growth. Wildcat growth based on wasting cheap resources is finished. Energy is going to be expensive and rare for a long time."

The French leader adopted a plan for boosting the production of coal and sent parliament a bill setting a 68-degree limit for heating homes and offices this winter.

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Briscoe Plans 2 Stops Here

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will make two stops in Pampa next Wednesday.

Officials of First National Bank announced today that the governor will be honored at a public reception at the bank immediately following his appearance at the joint luncheon meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon in Coronado Inn.

The governor is due to arrive in Pampa at 11:45 a.m. from Borger. The luncheon is set for 12 noon.

The reception at First National Bank is scheduled from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

Bank officials said it will be combined with an open house to mark completion of a remodeling program.

Following the bank reception Governor Briscoe will leave for Plainview, the next stop on his five - day tour to 18 Texas cities which will begin Tuesday in Brownwood.

APPEAL PLANNED

Army Delaying Calley's Release, Attorney Says

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — An attorney for former Lt. William Calley today criticized the Army's decision delaying Calley's release from a military prison and said the Army had acted differently in the case of "draft dodgers and deserters."

A federal judge here Wednesday overturned Calley's My Lai murder conviction.

"The court decree called for the Army to release him (Calley) forthwith and we hoped they would release him forthwith," said attorney Kenneth Henson of Columbus.

An Army spokesman in Washington said, however, an appeal would be filed to the civilian court ruling overturning Calley's conviction for the murder of at least 22 civilians at My Lai. The spokesman said the Army would request a stay of execution on the order for Calley's release from the milutary prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

"Within a matter of three hours they released 145 convicted deserters from Leavenworth prison pending a hearing to determine how they would qualify under the President's clemency program," said Henson. "I feel that Mr. Calley should be afforded equal treatment at least.

"They've got a different set of rules—one set of rules for draft dodgers and deserters and one set for one who willingly served and willingly obeyed orders."

He also accused the Army of acting to delay the arrival of the order for Calley's release at Ft. Leavenworth.

"They called the (U.S. District Court) clerk's office themselves and said they were going to pick it up," he said. But he said no one picked up the order and it was then mailed to Ft. Leavenworth.

Henson said the Army should have released Calley without waiting for the arrival of the order.

"They didn't wait in the case of the draft dodgers and deserters until they reviewed some written instructions," he said. "They acted on the verbal announcement of the President."

Calley, meanwhile, returned to his clerical duties and normal routine at the disciplinary barracks today after beginning a preliminary outprocessing Wednesday. A spokesman said Calley has requested a quiet release with no statement or news conference if it comes.

Israel Watchful On Yom Kippur

United Press International

Israel virtually shut down today to observe the solemn Yom Kippur holy day, keeping one eye on a prayer book and the other on Arab guerrillas.

In the Arab world, Premier Takieddin Solh of Lebanon and his government resigned Wednesday because of increasing criticism of his failure to combat inflation and safeguard internal security. President Anwar Sadat gave up Egypt's premiership to pay more attention to his presidential tasks.

"Everything is quiet —there are no problems on the borders, nothing," a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

Israeli warplanes streaked across the border into southern Lebanon for the second consecutive day Wednesday, bombing the wooded hill country known as "Fatahland," the staging area for past Arab guerrilla attacks on Israel.

"We don't intend to wait until they come across the border to kill us," an army spokesman said. "This is the preventive policy we have been carrying out all along."

The raids came hours before the sunset start of the Yom Kippur day of atonement, Judaism's most solemn day and the Jewish lunar calendar's anniversary of last year's Middle East War.

Military sources reported no unusual activity at the frontiers today. The police appealed to the public in broadcasts before the national radio closed down to maintain "maximum vigilance" against attacks by guerrillas.

As part of the precautions, military authorities on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River closed bridges and police erected roadblocks to prevent cars from entering Israel.

Extra security went into effect at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, Judaism's holiest shrine, where thousands congregated for prayers.

Earl Wilson

Now that the beach days are over, the only place you can see nude girls is in the movies or magazines ... Las Vegas is where people are waiting for their chips to come in ... Some eat to live, others live to eat, and still others wish they could afford either... All a dollar means today is eight cents sales tax. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 16.)

Utilities Aren't Expecting Winter Energy Shortage

Officials of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and Southwestern Public Service Co. are not expecting an energy shortage this winter.

Bob Mills, director of public relations for Pioneer, stated his company, which serves Pampa and Texas Panhandle cities from Dalhart and as far south as Midland, has acquired 30 percent more gas than it used from January through June of this year.

Only a prolonged severe cold spell would cause any problem according to Mills.

"In that event," he said, "it could become necessary to curtail gas supplies to some of the larger industries."

Mills added that the curtailment problem in extreme weather conditions is one of pipeline capacity rather than shortage of gas. The pipelines, he expained, are designd to handle normal peak loads and run into trouble only when there are several days of excessive demand.

Mills said the Texas Panhandle is fortunate to have a plentiful gas supply that many other parts of the nation do not have.

O.H. Hodson, Southwestern Public Service Company's vice president in charge of engineering, supported Pioneer's statement that gas supply will be of little concern this winter.

"The winter fuel situation is of less concern to Southwestern Public Sevcie than the summr fuel supply," Hodson said. "Our load is down sharply in winter compared to summer."

Am Amarillo official of Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. said diesel and fuel oil should be in plentiful supply this fall and winter barring an unusually severe stretch of cold weather.

The gasoline supply for automobiles should be adequate. Gasoline suppliers say the 55 - mile an hour speed limit and the higher price of gasoline have cut down on demand for gasoline more than was anticipated.

Murder Charge Brought Against Prison Inmates

MCALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Three state prison inmates have been charged in the hanging death of a young inmate who wrote his grandmother that he feared he would be killed because he refused to submit to homosexual demands.

Johnny Clint Wiggins, 23; Jimmie Lee Blevins, 25, and Richard McLish, 42, were charged with second degree murder in the death of Roger Dycus, 19, Sept. 12.

Wiggins and Blevins had previously pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges in connection with inmate deaths.

Prison officials first reported the Dycus' death as a suicide, but an investigation was launched when his grandmother, Bessie Stafford of Tulsa, released the letters which said inmates planned to kill him.

Dycus was serving two years for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from Tulsa County.

"They'll kill me and make it look like an accident," one of the letters said.

Mrs. Stafford said the convicts should be "punished in a rough way."

"You know, Roger's death wasn't easy and I think they should get the same treatment," she said. "I knew all along it was murder. I'm glad, pleased, the charges have been filed."

Pittsburg County District Attorney Don Roberts said the slaying did not meet all the provisions of a first-degree murder charge, which carries a death penlaty. Second-degree murder is punishable by 10 years to life imprisonment.



EMERGENCY SUPPLIES — Workers unload a TAM airlines cargo plane taking emergency relief supplies to a waiting truck at the San Pedro, Honduras, airport. Government officials said thgusands died in flooding caused by Hurricane Fifi and many more are homeless. The government issued an appeal today for more helicopters. (See story, Page 3.)

(UPI Photo)

County Board Plans Meeting

The Gray County School Baord will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex to consider three items.

They are:

— Approval of mid-day kindergarten bus routes for Pampa Independent School District.

— Purchase requisiton for three new school buses, two 66-passenger and one 48-passenger.

— Approval of bus routes for McLean Idependent School District.

President of the county school board is W.A. Rankin.

Wheeler Firm Sets Expansion

WHEELER — Facilities at Wheeler Enterprises here will be expanded by a $70,200 loan guaranteed for the firm by the Small Business Administration.

The loan to the business, which manufactures irrigation systems and steel buildings, will come from the First National Bank and Wheeler County Service, Inc., according to Congressman Bob Price.

Price said the SBA will guarantee 90 percent of the bank's share of the loan.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	43.80	43.30	43.50	42.80	43.15
April	43.90	43.30	43.45	42.90	43.35
June	44.67	44.25	44.25	43.67	44.20
Aug	44.25	44.25	44.25	44.25	44.25
Oct	40.25	40.25	39.60	39.25	39.45
Dec	42.20	41.50	41.90	41.40	41.90

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

Wheat $4.37 Bu
Milo $5.31 cwt

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

Franklin Life	14⅝	14⅝
Ky Cent Life	4½	4½
Southland Finance	15⅝	16½
So West Life	18⅝	18½

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

Beatrice Foods	14
Cabot	16½
Celanese	28⅝
Cities Service	36
DIA	23⅝
Kerr-McGee	52½
Penney s	46½
Phillips	35⅝
PNA	15
Skelly	47
Southwestern Pub. Service	8½
Standard Oil of Indiana	74⅝
Texaco	21½

The Pampa Daily News

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays**

Mainly About People

Garage sale: 509 N. Ward. Friday and Saturday. Miscellaneous. (Adv.)

Shirt Tail Painting. New ideas on tole and decorative painting; mini canvas painting. Open house for class registration 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Archie's Aluminum Fab. 401 E. Craven. (Adv.)

Miscellaneous sale: Saturday, September 28th 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Marie Foundations. Pampa, Texas. (Adv.)

Edna Marker now with Modern Beauty Shop. Will take Monday appointments. Specialties in hair cuts, facials, manicures and pedicures. Hughes Building Annex 170-A. 669-3771. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barrett of Guymon, Okla., former residents of Pampa, announce the birth of a son, Edward Leon Christopher, born Sept. 19, weighing 10 lbs. 11 ozs. He is welcomed be a brother, Lee, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett of Guymon and Mrs. May Tibbs of Pampa.

Greece Considers Return To NATO

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece may consider rejoining the military arm of NATO if its allies help find a just solution to the Cyprus problem, a high and unimpeachable official source said today.

But if no solution is found, the source said, Greece may yet go to war with Turkey and may ask the United States to withdraw its military bases from Greek territory.

At the same time, the source made clear that Greece, despite its differences with the United States, was not flirting with the Soviet Union and did not look to Moscow to settle the Cyprus problem.

The source, who declined to be identified, provided in a wide-ranging interview the first authoritative outline of Greek policy since Turkey invaded Cyprus last July 20 and effectively partitioned the island republic.

Greece's first response to the invasion was to withdraw from the military arm of NATO and accuse its allies of failing to do all they could to head off the invasion.

"The decision to withdraw from the military side of the North Atlantic alliance is definite," the source said. "But if our allies contibute to a just solution of the Cyprus problem, we do not exclude the reexamination by Greece of its position vis-a-vis the alliance."

The source said Greece would accept a solution providing for a federation of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, "provided it does not involve the movement of populatons and provided the Turkish cantonments are related to the percentage of Turkish Cypriot population."

But a federation based on the current division of the island imposed by Turkish arms would become in a few years time a definite partition and therefore unacceptable, the source said.

"We want a just solution," he said. "But if we do not get it, we will fight. We may go to war, and that is no joke. No people can expect such a blow and humiliation."

The source expressed continuing Greek dissatisfaction with the role of the United States in the Cyprus crisis, and suggested this could lead to a demand for the removal of U.S. bases from Greece.

"The Americans have a lot of cards in their hands, but they have not used them to pressure the Turkish government to accept a just solution to the Cyprus issue," he said. "Concerning the American bases, their position in the future may be considered if Greek-American relations do not warm up again, as we hope they will."

The United States has seven bases or facilities in Greece, including home port facilities for the 6th Fleet and air bases in Athens and Crete.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
THURSDAY
Admissions

Larry F. Jones, 2230 Christine.

George Haynes, 1030 S. Clark.

Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1438 E. Francis.

Clyde Andrews, 937 Schneider.

Mrs. Mona Gail Albus, 826 E. Craven.

Victor Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood.

Mrs. Lillie G. Harris, 1120 Starkweather.

Baby Boy Potter, 315½ E. Kingsmill.

James H. King, 1116 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Irene W. Smith, Pampa.

Mrs. Bernice Tedder, McLean.

Mrs. Jane Cagle, Borger.

Baby Boy Albus, 826 E. Craven.

Mrs. Mary M. Rodgers, 947 E. Murphy.

Henry Rapstine, Pampa.

Mrs. Agnes Rapstine, Pampa.

Mrs. Vera Ratliff, 102 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Marsha Tuck, Lawton, Okla.

Edward L. Horton, 600 Roberta.

Mrs. Billie Osborne, Pampa.

Mrs. Carol L. Jones, 1141 Seneca.

Mrs. Joyce L. Wheeler, 436 N. Ballard.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruth E. Sadler, 720 Deane Dr.

Russell Talley, 1024 Charles.

Mrs. Oney Pershall, 1928 N. Wells.

Mrs. Beulah Egerton, 426 N. Ballard.

Mrs. Katherine Benedict, 502 Doyle.

Mrs. Lois Skidmore, 714 N. Banks.

Larry Jones, 2230 Christine.

Mrs. Betty J. King, 1148 Prairie Drive.

Mrs. Doris Seymor, Borger.

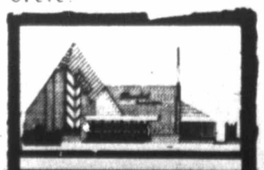
Glen Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells.

Richard W. Powell, Borger.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potter, 315½ E. Kingsmill, on the birth of a boy at 8:06 a.m. weighing 11 lbs. and 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Albus, 826 E. Craven, of the birth of a boy at 2:32 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. and 10 ozs.



Duenkel
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PHONE
669-3311

TRYING TO SAVE ANIMALS

Wildlife Office Is A Busy Place

Another in a series on America's vanishing wildlife. Par V — The Big Office.

By PAUL SIMS

Keith Schreiner and other associate directors for federal assistance programs in the United States Fish and Wildlife Service are some of the governments busiest men.

Understaffed and pressed with one of the most crucial problems in the world — that of endangered wildlife — the Department of the Interior office of fish and game is working almost round the clock trying to get animals of the world off the endangered species list.

"We have approximately 150 people in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," said Schreiner, who has held his associate director position for a little less than a year. He was also chief officer at the endangered species office for over two years.

"We'd like to have a lot more (personnel). And a lot more dollars.

Schreiner's office is just as interested in "insignficant" creatures such as the Houston toad or Clear Creek gambusia, a tiny fish, as it is in the Australian kangaroo or American ivory-billed woodpecker.

"The big, warm-blooded animals get the attention of the general public and the smaller, cold-blooded animals tend to get pushed out. That's not true with us.

"First and least important, the eyes of the law say all animals are equal. So, to us the Houston toad is just as important as the biggest warm-blooded animal there is. Second and more important, all of these animals are part of the total eco-system. We don't know which animals are more important than others in the eco-system.

"We're not going to let one species slip out of our fingers. Aside from the esthetic value of animals, these lower forms may have values which we don't know about."

And Schreiner goes even further by taking a personal interest in endangered wildlife.

"Endangered species to me as a profession is a very challenging thing to take hold of. It's one thing to manage animals in good numbers; you don't have to worry about making mistakes that might mean an end to a species.

"Endangered species may be the toughest job in wildlife preservation. It's imperative we realize the problems, and one small mistake may mean the end to a whole species. It's very challenging, it intrigues me a great deal."

The U.S Fish and Wildlife Service, which is responsible for the federal endangered species list but not the state lists, is also responsible for establishing refuges, protecting migratory birds, handling waterfowl and other hunting regulations, guarding environment and providing information and education.

"With our rather small, concerted effort, I think we do a pretty good job," said Schreiner, "the office of endangered species is very busy. It gets 25,000 letters a year and its four phone lines are busy all the time."

Petitions by state or local groups play a big part in this Department of the Interior office. When a particular species dwindles to low numbers and faces extinction, conservationists ar state wildlife departments circulate petitions to get the animal on the federal endangered species list.

Then the animal is "eligible" for federal protection, which might include establishment of a refuge, laboratory study or any other kind of government help.

Pettions are somtimes sent to the office for the purpose of getting an animal reclassified. For example, an American alligator is likely to soon be removed from the endangered list and reclassifed as "threatened."

One thing the fish and wildlife office will not do is classify an animal as "extinct."

"We have three on the list that may be extinct — the Santa Barbara song sparrow, the Caribbean monk seal and the ivory-bill. We're very reluctant to remove them from the list. We just haven't conducted a hard, final survey to find the last one.

"We'll keep them protected until we're sure they no longer exist. We don't want to remove what little protection they might have."

On an animal's scale, Schreiner's office is immensely powerful.

Obituaries

MRS. ADA BRAXTON

HEREFORD — Mrs. Ada Pearl Braxton, 60, of Hereford and a former Pampa resident, died at 7:55 a.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ in Shamrock.

Officiating will be James Douglas, minister. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richardson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Braxton a native of Vernon, moved to Hereford about 10 years ago from Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton owned and operated a grocery store for several years in Pampa.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widower, A.C. "Sox"; her mother, Mrs. A.L. McCray, Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. George Beaty, Shamrock, and Mrs. Max Baird, Goodnight; one brother, Wylie McCray, Briscoe.

MRS. BLANCHE JONES

PERRYTON - Services are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors in Perryton for Mrs. Blanche Evelyn Jones, 86, who died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ochiltree General Hospital.

Mrs. Jones was born at Duffau, Tex., and had lived in this area since 1908.

She was a member of Perryton First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lois Keith, Perryton; two sons, Randall, Lubbock and J.C., LaMesa, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Booher, Canute, Okla.; Mrs. Neta Patterson, Euless, Tex; Mrs. Maudie Lowder, Dill, Okla., and Mrs. Nettie Lowder, Elk City, Okla.; and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Police Studying Store Burglary

The manager at Engine Parts and Supply, 523 W. Foster reported to police Wednesday that a burglar or burglars had entered the store sometime between 5:45 p.m. Tuesday and opening time yesterday.

Although a complete inventory of missing items has not yet been made, several items were found cached across the street from the store.

Included were an electric calculator, a car stereo, tool pouches, a timing light and a metal tool box.

Entry apparently was through a side door. Investigating officers said a cutting torch had been moved from a rear area to a small office and had been used in an unsuccessful attempt to open a safe.

Officers said whoever broke into the building apparently had spent an hour and a half to two hours in burglarizing the place.

Price's Cousin Under Review

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A Congressional committee may investigate how the cousin of a Texas Congressman received a federal job through the recommendation of the head of the Civil Service Commission, the St. Louis-Post Dispatch reported Wednesday.

The paper said chairman Robert E. Hampton discussed the job for Dwight W. Jones in correspondence with Rod Kreger, deputy director of the General Services Administration. Jones is a first cousin of Rep. Robert Price, R-Tex. He passed a Civil Service Commission examination and was hired as customer service director for the Kansas City regional office of supply services for the GSA.

"The Civil Service Commission has been investigating alleged patronage rings in GSA and other agencies since at least last year," the newspaper said. "But today's disclosure was the first public indication that the commission's chairman had ever passed along a desire to help a political figure in connection with a federal job."

Hampton said there was no impropriety but acknowledged that he would not make such a referral again, the paper said. The Post said a subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee may investigate the matter.

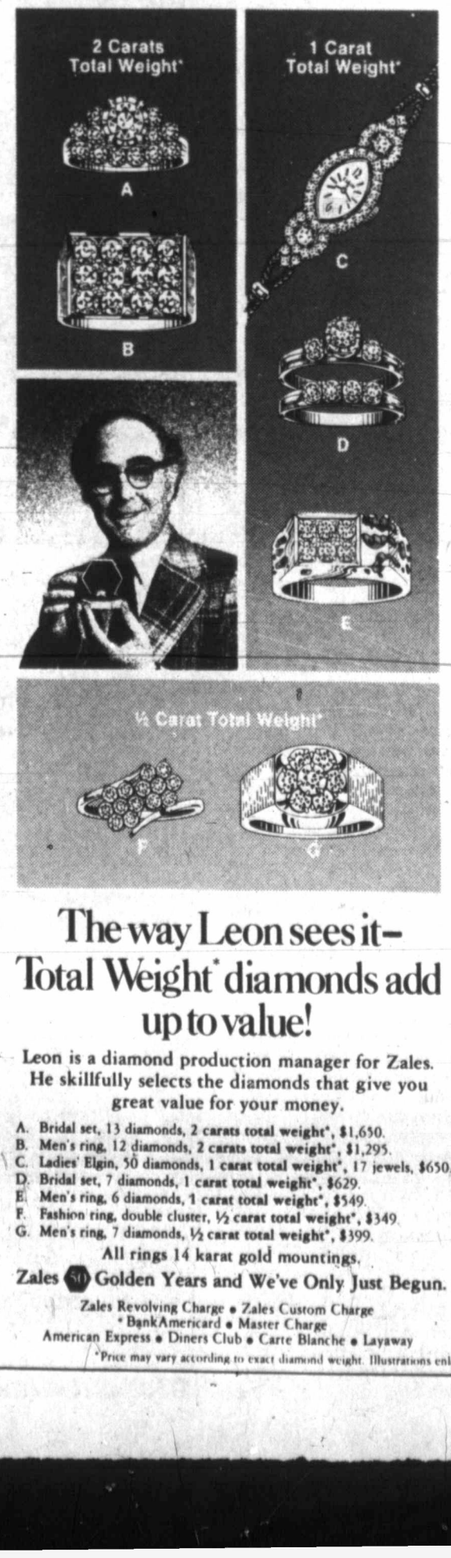
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IN BOSTON SCHOOL

Students Plan Meeting To End Racial Fights

BOSTON (UPI) — Twenty black and white Hyde Park High School students have called for a meeting today on neutral grounds to negotiate an end to racial fighting at the school —something that teachers, school administrators, and riot-geared police have failed to do.

The biracial committee called an all-day "rap session," at a Catholic seminary. Meanwhile, armed police returned to hall monitoring duties inside the school where an attempt was to be made to resume normal classes.

"We didn't have any fights, arrests, or suspensions, but we didn't have any education going on either," John Coakley, the Boston School Department's desegregation coordinator, said Wednesday.

About 377 black students riding in a convoy of heavily guarded school buses were escorted safely from the Hyde Park High School area. School department officials reported 406 whites attending classes, but an observer inside the school said, "a hundred would probably be too high."

In other parts of the city, nearing the end of the second week of a court-ordered busing program to implement desegregation, officials reported three arrests, four minor injuries and approximately a dozen suspensions from classes as attendance rose to 75.5 per cent, compared to Tuesday's 70.9 per cent mark and Monday's 72.3.

Wednesday night police were stationed on rooftops at the Columbia Point housing project, a predominantly black area in the racially mixed Dorchester section. A police spokesman said there had been sporadic gunfire in the area since last weekend and police would remain there indefinitely. There were no reports of injuries.

At the Hyde Park school, where police and school officials sought to calm angry, frustrated students racially polarized by a week of sporadic fighting, officers confiscated a homemade spear from one youth and a fishing knife from another.

Classrooms were empty throughout the day as the black students and the few white students in attendance met separately in the auditorium and cafeteria. Teachers, administrators and community youth workers were barred from the meetings.

Separate black and white student committees of 10 students each were set up at the meetings to try to negotiate a resolution to the racial problems.

Prospects Bleak For Consumers

United Press International

The beans are black, the corn is white and the prospects are bleak for both farmers and consumers.

An early frost is the latest jolt to the country's agricultural economy, coming close on the heels of a summer drought and spring flooding, and, while experts differ on the extent of damages exacted by the latest round of malevolent weather, most agree it will take its toll on grocery prices.

Canning company officials in Minnesota said prices on sweet corn and green beans likely were to go up by about 5 per cent as a result of this growing season's combination of bad weather.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen moved Weenesday to have his state declared an agricultural disaster ara because of the combined impact of the freeze, the drought and the floods — which he estimated cost Indiana farmers $661 million in corn and soybeans.

"The beans are black and the corn is white," one Indiana farmer said.

However, government agricultural experts, while admitting the country's droughtdepleted corn and soybean crops would be further cut by this week's killing early frost, maintained that early, off-the-cuff estimates of frost damage to crops were over-inflated.

A spokesman for the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said radio and television reports that damage to corn and soybean crops might run as high as 20 per cent were unrealistic.

"We have not yet been able to get a firm estimate, or even a good guesstimate, of the extent of damages, but we don't think it will be even as high as 10 per cent," the spokesman said.

The next government crop report was due Oct. 10 and will be based on a survey to be made by Oct. 1.

But Univesity of Illinois agronomists issued a mid-week report, two days ahead of the usual release time, saying the frost in northern Illinois has caused heavy damage to corn and soybeans.

The frost reports also spurred activity on the Chicago Board of Trade, pushing soybean futures higher in the last three days of trading. Corn futures also climbed, though less dramatically.

Honduras Pleads For More Copters

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The Honduran government pleaded today for more U.S. helicopters to reach peasants dying of hunger in isolated villages still under Hurricane Fifi's floodwaters.

"People are starving to death because we don't have enough helicopters," Col. Carlos Rene Pineda, spokesman for the National Emergency Committee, said.

He said the committee, Honduras' civil defense agency, had reports of "many thousands, perhaps tens of thousands" of villagers facing death by starvation within hours.

Pineda said the Honduran government asked the United States for 40 helicopters to fly relief missions to the 300,000 persons left homeless by Thursday's hurricane. The United States has sent six choppers to the area, he said.

The relief spokesman said the first reports of refugees starving to death came from the Aguan River Valley in northern Honduras, where a 100-squaremile area remained completely isolated and reachable only by helicopter.

Near the small city of Tocoa, rescue officials reported peasants battled each other with machetes in a struggle for food dropped from the air.

In La Ceiba, the banana-shipping center of Honduras, starving refugees looted 25 railroad cars carrying green bananas, officials said. Soldiers drove the refugees back, Pineda said.

He said trucks carrying chocolate from Costa Rica were placed under armed guard after reports of peasants looting a Costa Rican mercy vehicle carrying antisnake serum.

Relief officials estimated 7,500 to 8,000 persons died in the the hurricane and churning floodwaters.

Honduran Foreign Minister Ceasar A. Bates told the United Nations Wednesday of 10,000 deaths, but Maj. Thomas Morgan, head of a U.S. survey team based in Panama, said "confirmed deaths and reliable sources" put the toll nearer 1,000.

Hub's Booterie In New Store

A Pampa firm which opened for business here 18 years ago will have a "Grand Opening" in a new location Friday and Saturday.

Hub's Booterie, now located at 119 W. Kingsmill, recently moved from the previous location at 109 W. Kingsmill, but that one city block represents much more than just a few hundred feet.

The move, in fact, represents to the owner a kind of progress he's dreamed of all his working life.

"This new store," says H.J. (Hub) Homer, "is the result of years of thinking about what a womens shoe store should be. I designed it myself and did much of the work, such as painting and varnishing.

"We have doubled the space we had in the old location, and the extra space gives the customer a chance for liesurely shopping and browsing."

"Hub," who came here in 1957 after managing a shoe store in Hereford for eight years, says he now handles 12 brand names of shoes, whereas in former years the choice was between just two brands.

He is assisted in the store by two clerks, Mrs. Geneva Adkins and Melinda Park. Miss Park is a Distributive Education student at Pampa High School.

Bookkeeper for the store is "Hub's" wife, Pat Homer.

During the weekend "Grand Opening" visitors may register for prizes which will be awarded the following Saturday, Oct. 5. Winners need not be present to win.

Comptroller Candidates Campaigning Hard

By R.D. INDERMAN

The candidates for Texas comptroller believe voters will select one of them for an office most persons don't understand or know how to pronounce. Democrat Bob Bullock and Republican Nick Rowe are campaigning hard for the position, nevertheless.

"I always thought his platform was almost the same as mine with one big difference," Rowe said Wednesday. "I intend to work at it every day that I am comptroller of Texas."

"Mr. Rowe is a fine decent man and a great American and as a former military man, I consider it a privilege to be seated beside him today," Bullock said. "But I sure don't want to see him in the comptroller's office.

"I'm the man for the job and there's a lot of work to do."

Rowe, a former Vietnam POW and the first American to escape capitivity in the Vietnam war, and Bullock, former secretary of state, debated face-to-face Wednesday but admitted their platforms were quite similar.

Basically, both platforms promise the same points:

—Quicker remission of the sales tax funds back to the cities.

—Prosecution of sales tax violators.

—Positive action in delinquent accounts.

"That's not a whole lot to write about, I grant you," Bullock told reporters. "But that's about all you can get — or expect —from a political race for an office the people can't spell or even pronounce."

The comptroller's office dispenses the state's funds and aids the legislature in preparing appropriations bills. The "p" in comptroller is silent.

"The real issue in this race boils down to one thing," Rowe said. "That is whether the office is to be administered in a professional, nonpartisan manner, or if the people are going to be at the mercy and whim of a political opportunist. I intend to operate the office without bias and I intend to surround myself with the best professionals available."

Bullock said Rowe was wrong in charging that he going to fill the office "with my political cronies."

"But I hope that no one here is expecting me to hire any of my political enemies," he said. "They can find jobs by themselves."

Bullock said he did plan to hire some friends "but they are friends I know and trust and who can work for this state ably."

"And there will be some people leaving," Bullock said. "Some people in that office are past retirement age and many of them have said they will retire if I am elected.

"I plan to make a great many changes in the comptroller's office-not only in personnel but also in policy."

Bullock said one of his main objectives was more minority hiring in the comptroller's office.

"It was a thorn in our side for the EOEC (Equal Opportunities Employment Commission) to come down here and slap our hands for not hiring blacks, browns and women," he said. "The office has 1,300 employes—the largest of any state agency—and it should be a model for the other agencies to follow."

"You want to get qualified persons in the jobs—not just meet a quota," he said.

He said he was for bringing in "qualified" minority workers, including women, "and letting them work their way up, learn the inner workings of the office first."

Ag Department Planning To Increase Grain Bond

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture has proposed new regulations to increase substantially the net assets and bonding requirements for grain and dry bean warehousemen under the U.S. Warehouse Act.

The new regulations, open for public comment until Oct. 26, would set the minimum bond for the warehousemen at $20,000 for both commodities, an increase of $15,000 over current regulations.

The proposal would require a licensed grain warehouseman to have net assets equal to at least 20 cents a bushel for the maximum number of bushels his warehouses can accommodate, while a licensed dry bean warehouseman would need net assets equal to 40 cents a hundredweight for his warehouse capacity.

At present, asset requirements are 15 cents a bushel for grain warehousemen and 22 cents a hundredweight for dry bean warehousemen.

The regulations would also increase the rate at which grain and dry bean bonds are calculated, while the maximum bond posted by the warehousemen would remain the same — $500,000 for grain and $200,000 for dry bean warehousemen.

The Warehouse Act is administered by the Agriculture Department's Marketing Service and authorizes voluntary licensing of storage houses for agricultural commodities. Officials said the change in regulations would strengthen the protection afforded farmers, dealers and others who store grain in federally licensed warehouses.

Currently, about 1,450 warehouses are licensed with the USDA with a combined capacity of about 2 billion bushels. Officials said 95 per cent of the licensed warehouses are used for the storage of grain.

Sixty per cent of the land area of Pennsylvania —just over 17 million acres —is forest land. The state owns 1.9 million acres.

Carburetor Fire

City firemen were called to the 600 block of Bradley Drive at 7:40 a.m. today, where a carburetor fire in a car caused light damage to wiring. Owner was listed as Mike Vickery.

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Sept. 29
Goal: 1500 in Sunday School
Watch For Complete Program in Friday's Paper
First Baptist Church
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DEPOSITORY OF ANTIQUES
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Why Shop with "OUTSIDERS" When you have hometown people anxious to serve you.
A Rare Old Bible? We've Got It!
Indian Jewelry? We Have Selected Quality Pieces.
How 'Bout
An Antique Windmill Weight?
A Walnut Dough-Box Table?
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Grass is not greener on the other side. See Your local antique shop FIRST for the unusual.
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Specials Good Thru Saturday
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Reg. 39.95 VIP 40 Norelco ELECTRIC RAZOR 26.88
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KIMBIES DAYTIME 30' Reg. 2.09 1.69
JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFF COSMETIC PUFF'S 260's Reg. 90c 2 For 88c
REG. 49c 200 2 PLY KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 3 BOXES 97c
TYPE 108 COLOR POLAROID FILM REG. 5.69 $3.99
C-110-12 KODAK COLOR FILM REG. 1.50 99c
Revlon Milk Plus 6 SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 12 Ounces Reg. 3.25 1.98
Reg. 1.29 Suave HAIR SPRAY 59c
Reg. 2.39 Alberto VO5 HAIR SPRAY 1.49
WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR & 5 BLADES REG. 2.95 1.69
BABY MAGIC LOTION 4 OUNCES REG. 75c 39c
24's REG. 69c 39c
CONTAC CAPSULES 10's Reg. 1.79 98c
MISS BRECK SUPER BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER REG. 1.79 88c
Arvin Fully Automatic Home Humidifier Reg. 99.98 74.88
BRECK SHAMPOO 7 OUNCES REG. 1.25 66c
Open 8:00 Til 7:00 P.M.
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, September 27

Your birthday today: Today is an open door to broader paths, easier going. You can choose to push boldly forward or to seek a less strenuous course, depending on your stage of development. It's a great year for the young at heart. Today's natives are fastidious, quick-thinking, well-intentioned, willing to take a chance.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You wind up this week of work and spiritual change with a delicate balance between old and new. There is much to do to maintain it. Acknowledge the help you are getting.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: If you take care to avoid excess, you can move facilely from one project to another, touch all bases, serve both personal and business needs efficiently.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Find deeper understanding of people who are in view. To get more out of study, organize your natural curiosity. Changes are on the way, be ready.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: In updating budgets, confer with those with whom you share time and space. Try letting well enough alone; there are reasons for things being as they are!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your resources are still too vulnerable to hasty action. No need to match the folly of friends—overoptimism gets in the way of perspective. Think!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Influential people are easier to reach, but keep your meetings very brief. Put in your best effort, using new ways, a more direct approach.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You could compile a whole book of good ideas from today's insights into how things work. Originality comes spontaneously in creative effort, romantic expression.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It's all up to you—nothing hinders your progress but habit and inertia. Yesterday's conditions improve a bit. Deal with organizations, get papers signed.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Friends still buzz with fair to useless ideas, are a little more practical in social areas. Find out where everybody stands even in on-going situations.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Business affairs dovetail nicely with sensible social moves. A steady pace brings you out well ahead of the game—and enjoying it.

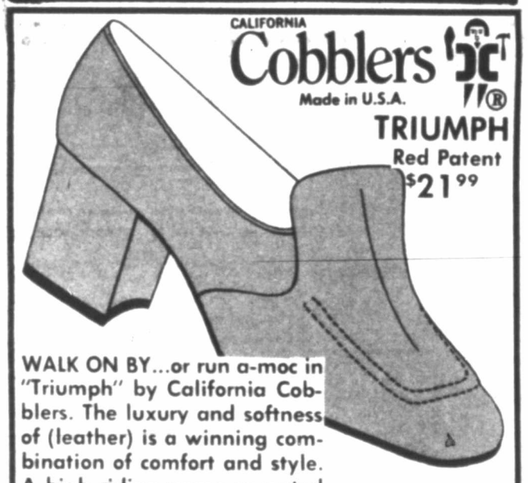
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Continue along yesterday's lines, get done with what you started. You now have better insight into unusual subjects, new methods, unfamiliar concepts.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Diligence should be accompanied by discretion. Your share of activity needn't be flaunted, but don't let others take credit for your achievements.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

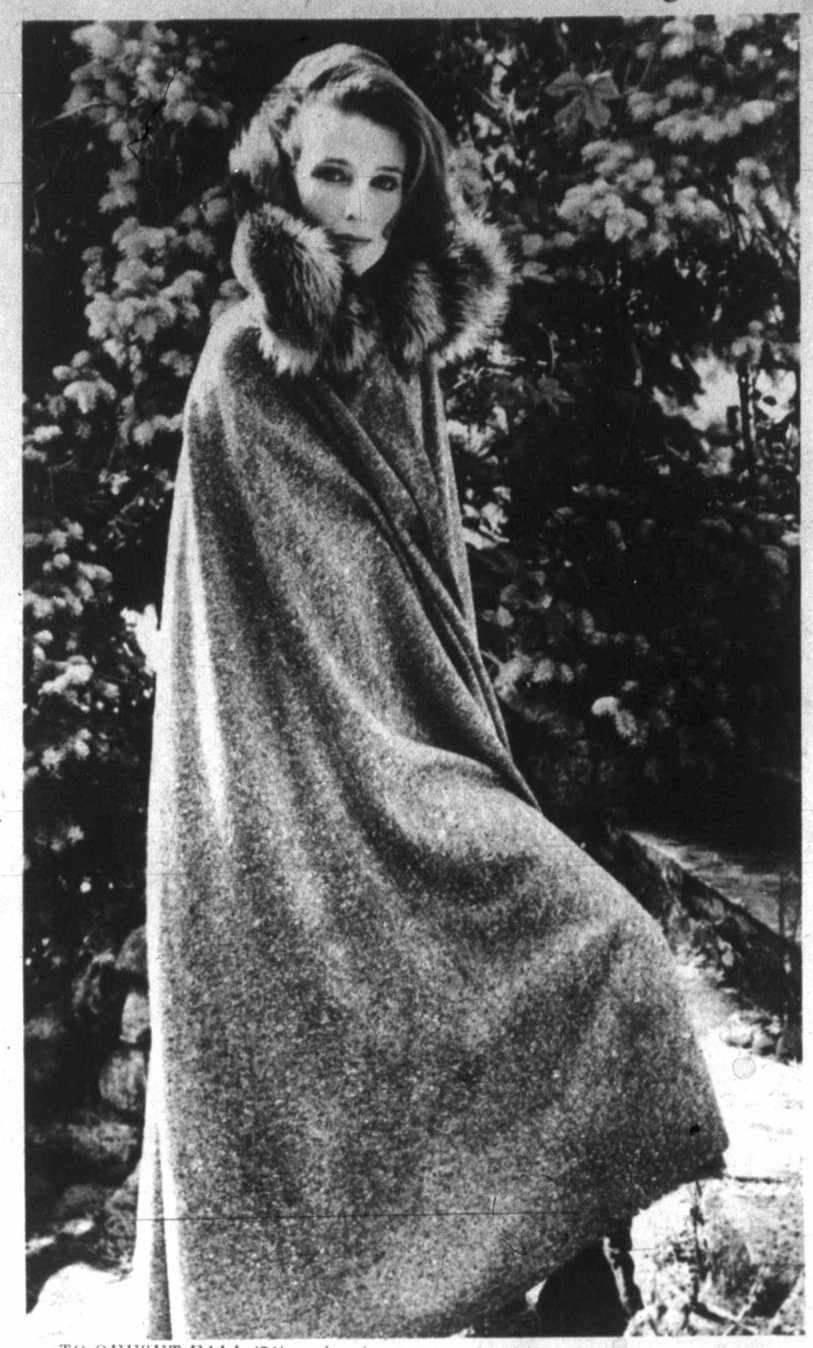
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Color Coordinated Makeup Is Most Important Fall Fashion Accessory



TO OFFSET FALL '74's voluminous capes and big fur collars, you need well-defined makeup, color-coordinated with your clothes. With this season's earthy fashion shades in mind, noted beauty authorities have specially designed a collection of tawny Countrywood colors for lips and nails, and subtle Sandstone colors for eyes.

This fall, more than ever before, makeup will be your most important fashion accessory — makeup should be used to achieve a beautiful totality with your new clothes.

Bulky sweaters, longer skirts, voluminous tops and enormous overwhelming scarves will also be worn next season.

All this extra fabric, all the swathing and draping and muffling - up, can overpower delicate features. So your face must look as important as your clothes.

Choose your costume first, then put on your makeup. Remember — makeup is a real accessory. It should be selected as a definite part of your fashion wardrobe. If you coordinate your eye and lip colors with the clothes you're wearing, you don't have to worry — you know they'll be the right shades for you.

In general, browned - bright lips and nails to harmonize with your outfit, and subtle, soft smoky eye color to coordinate with or match your fashion.

LIPS AND NAILS

With the fall fashion shades in mind, the new Countrywood Colors in Re - Nutriv Rich Rich Lipstick and Lustrous Nail Lacquer have been designed. They are bright colors with a soft suggestion of brown, and were created to complement the marvelously muted shades of russet, teal, taup, green and brown which will be important on this fall's fashion scene.

FALL EYES

For fall eyes, a new Sandstone Collection — all new subtle browns and softened blues and natural - shadow colors, are available. The new shades come in Pressed Eyelid Shadow, Eye Glossamers and Eye Color Sticks.

It is important to know the difference between the various forms of eye makeup and when and how to use them. Pressed Eyelid Shadow gives a marvelous softness to the eye — so you can use more intensified colors for evening. Glossamers stay on and on, so they can go from early morning right through the evening. Eye Color Sticks are the quickest, easiest way to accent and add lovely highlights.

Eye makeup is really the most important makeup of all, and how you put it on is every bit as important as learning how to tie a scarf properly.

— For example, to achieve a smoky, subtle daytime eye, use a Glossamer for its lasting quality and a pencil as a highlighter.

An easy, quick method of application which gives the eye an uplift is to sweep a dark Glossamer over the lid area, starting from the inside corner and going up to the outer corner of the brow. Then use a pencil, part of the new sandstone collection, to highlight the rest of the area right up to the brow.

Recipe for a beautiful evening look: Divide the eye area into three vertical stripes. Much newer than horizontal layering — and you'll be surprised how flattering it can be. Use a highlighter pencil from eyelash to eyebrow for the center stripe. Apply a dark pressed eyelid shadow on the outer stripe, a light shade on the inner.

Finish by underlining the bottom of the lid from midpoint to outer corner with a dark pencil.

COLOR COORDINATION

To get you started on color coordinating your makeup to the new fall shades, the following combinations are suggested from new countrywood and sandstone color collections:

If your costume colors are in the russet family, choose warm tones in your cosmetics — such as brownstone and sandstone pressed eyelid shadows — with browned - coral sunny chestnut re - nutriv rich rich lipstick and tawny maple or mahogany red nail lacquer.

A fall fashion pallette of grey or beige tones calls for a cooler makeup range such as: Laurel wood lipstick, sandalwood rose nail lacquer and fresh sand desert clay eye color stick.



THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE



By FRED KARPIN

The text book tell us that when one possesses two or three low cards in partner's bid suits, he should lead the higher of the two, and the highest of the three. And if one has four or more cards in partner's bid suit, he should lead the fourth - from - the - highest.

But there are days when rules must be disobeyed if the best result is to be acheived. Today's deal is a case in point. The hand came up in the National Championship of 1974. Sitting West was Lew Mathe, of Los Angeles. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

	NORTH	
	♠ 975	
	♥ AJ82	
	♦ KQ1076	
	♣ 8	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q8642		♠ AKJ10
♥ 953		♥ K74
♦ 852		♦ 943
♣ 43		♣ A95
	SOUTH	
	♠ 3	
	♥ Q106	
	♦ AJ	
	♣ KQJ10762	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

South's jump overall of three clubs, showed, systemically, a hand containing 16-18 points, and a real good club suit of six or seven cards. North's eventual rasie to five clubs was a fine call, with the final contract being an excellent one.

Had Mathe made the normal, orthodox lead of the four of spades, declarer would have fulfilled his contract with ease. West would have captured his trick with his King. Assuming that East then returned the sad ace (no other return could have altered the out come) declarer would have ruffed.

A top trump would the have been led. East taking his ace. Upon capturing whatever East played back, declarer would have picked up the outstanding trumps. After cashing his ace and jack of diamonds, delcarer would have entered dummy via the heart ace, and on dummy's two top diamonds he would have discarded his ten and queen of hearts. His only losers would have been a spade an a club.

Mathe, looking at his hopless hand knew that after he made the opening lead he would never again be on lead. So he led the queen of spades, hoping that it would win the trick. An if it did, he would be guided by dummy as to what he should lead to trick two. when the queen won the trick, he shifted to a heart at trick two. No matter what declarer played from his dummy, he could not prevent East from making his heart king, for the setting trick.

DRIED FLOWERS

If you're having problems arranging dried flowers in a small container, try the Colonial custom of filling the container with sand, suggests the Society of American Florists. The sand will hold the slender flower stems in place and will add stability to the container.

Hot-Link and Sandwiches $1.89
Plates 89¢



S+J MART 400 E. FREDERIC 669-3361

Your Invitation to . . . .
Two Exciting Events

A FUR SHOW

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 27 and Sept. 28

Our fur consultant, Claudia Smith, will be at Behrman's to help you wity your selections. Tunics, shirts, blazers, and the "Over Everything Coat" superbly tailored for this season opener will be featured. Refreshments willl be served and after hour appointments are encouraged.

A STYLE SHOW —
"The Wonderful World of Fashion"
2 p.m.
Saturday Sept. 28
Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium

Tickets will be available at the door. The $2.00 ticket fee will be donated to the Twentieth Century Scholarship Fund.



Behrman's

WEEKEND SPECIAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT
60" Wide on Bolts, Big Selection of Solids & Prints in time for your fall Sewing
$2.77 Yard

Stevens
H2O WOOL
70% Wool 30% Rayon
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Make Pillows Or Nice Gifts
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BONDED KNIT
100% Acetate Backing
100% Orlon Acrylic Face
1 to 4 yard lengths
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ACRYLIC KNIT
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Pampa, Texas
Use Our Layaway



Hubby tries to date the wife next door

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday the man across the street came up to me while I was outside and said, "Where is your old man?"

I said, "If you mean my husband, he is at work. Why do you want to know?"

Then he said, "Because your husband has been calling up my old lady and trying to get her to go out with him."

I didn't know what to say next, so I said, "Well, he'll be home in about an hour. Why don't you come back and talk to him?" Then I went in the house and cried.

When my husband came home, I told him what happened. He said it was all a big lie, but he looked nervous and took off right away saying he'd be right back. He called me up later to say he wouldn't be home for supper.

Meanwhile, the man from across the street came over again, asking for my husband. He said my husband had called up his wife again and asked her to say she must have been mistaken—that the guy who was trying to get her to go out with him was somebody else.

I don't know who to believe, Abby. If my husband had stayed home and faced his neighbor like a man, I would have had more faith in him. What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I think your husband has a lot of explaining to do.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a lovely woman. She has two daughters, 15 and 17. They are fine girls, but they go around the house half-nude. They stand around in the kitchen in their shorty nightgowns with nothing on underneath, and often run through the house with nothing on top and very little below.

I asked the girls to please keep themselves covered, for the sake of modesty, and they looked at me like I was out of my mind.

My wife says there is nothing shameful about the body. I am now wondering if maybe I am wrong.

I can't help thinking that those young ladies should change their ways instead of me changing my ideas.

OLD GOAT

DEAR GOAT: You're not wrong. They are.

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed "stuck with the kids" could have been written by me. Fresh out of college, I got a dream job. Then marriage, and boom! Two kids, one right after the other. (Both accidents.) I resented them terribly for robbing me of my freedom. Then I felt guilty because I couldn't "love" them like a mother should.

I never hurt my kids physically, but emotionally I was destroying them and myself.

I tried alcohol, drugs, even suicide. I wrote to you as a last resort, and your answer sunk in. I lucked out with a terrific psychiatrist.

I'm glad you told "stuck" that a seemingly overwhelming situation can be dealt with and to get professional help—but fast! I pray that she does. It was my salvation. Thank you, Abby.

BLESSED

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

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



MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS DRIVE — J.C. Roberts named chairman of the Business and Industry Drive for the Multiple Sclerosis Society scheduled to run Sept. 30 throughout Oct. 7. Mrs. Max Louvier, left, was named secretary. Mrs. Linda Broadfoot, right, is executive secretary of the Panhandle MS Society chapters. Workers will conduct a door-to-door campaign Monday, Sept. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. where some 25 district chairmen are working in Pampa and Lefors.

(Photo by Jim Wiliams)

Multiple Sclerosis/Slates Annual Door-to-Door Drive

Mrs. Georgia Mack was named campaign chairman for the Gray County Chapter's 1974 MS Hope Chest fund-raising drive for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. J.C. Roberts was appointed to head the business and industry drive and reported the campaign this year would run Sept. 30 through Oct. 7.

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling neurological disease of the central nervous system most often attacks young adults between the ages of 20 and 40. This year's campaign is built around the needs of the Pampa area.

Organization of the 1974 residential MS Hope Chest Campaign in Pampa is moving forward with the enlistment of a number of community leaders. Mrs. Mack announced area representatives had been named to help direct the campaign, and the national campaign this year is geared to an "Athletes vs. MS" theme because MS so often strikes young adults at the same age as athletes in their prime.

Since its inception in 1946, the national Multiple Sclerosis Society has allocated more than $22.5 million to research and millions more to patient services. Of the money raised in Gray County, 60 per cent will be retained by the Panhandle Chapter to provide services for local MS patients and their families professional and public education programs and other services related to patients.

The Panhandle Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society has approximately 165 MS patients on file in the 26 counties and there are probably over 100 more in the area who have not contacted the society. Maintained is a loan closet of equipment for patients use as well as giving direct aid for medicine therapy and whatever other needs the individual might have. Each application for aid is reviewed by the board of directors and handled as necessary.

In the past, different kinds of special equipment for patients who were unable to get it themselves including suction machines, Bennett Breathing machines, oxygen equipment, etc., were purchased.

One patient is currently using an electric wheelchair which was purchased for her a year ago.

In addition to these services, the society is in the process of planning a therapy clinic with one of the physical therapists in Amarillo. This would be a great step forward for the chapter and it would require a greater outlay for money than we have ever had. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated, and for further information concerning the chapter please contact Mrs. Mack.

Pampa will sponsor their annual house-to-house campaign and your contribution is needed to reach the goal. Please give generously when a worker calls on you Monday Sept. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gustave C. Galas, 45, a tax attorney, was sentenced Monday to two years in prison for fraudulent use of beavers as a tax shelter.

A federal judge placed Fresno, Calif., beaver rancher Dennis G. Crum, 34, on four year's probation and fined him $5,000. He and Crum were found guilty on four counts each of aiding in the preparation of false and fraudulent federal income tax returns.

Federal prosecutors said Galas had worked out a plan, which he used mostly in the cases of physicians with high incomes, whereby they purchased beavers from Galas, on paper only, and the contracts were backdated. Galas then prepared tax returns that showed the doctors suffered a loss because of depreciation of the beavers.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Okay. All you women who take your ironing boards down every week and launder your dust before you throw it away, you're through!

You heard me. Turn in you ashtray sweeper attachment and your antiseptic bathroom cups. It has just been announced that by 1984, the fastidious homemakers of this country will be a minority group. That's right, the "lived in" house is making a comeback.

By golly, I haven't felt this giddy since the grease in my sink caught fire. Oh, it's not that I'm against a spotless house, it's just that I have never identified with a woman who could open her draperies in the daylight.

It's really going to be interesting to see how television commericals handle the new status of dirt. For years, this media has pitted housewife against housewife to see who can get things cleaner.

I've seen them competing for the cleanest sink, the cleanest bathroom tile, the cleanest laundry, and dishes that mirror your ecstasy at having the cleanest china in your block.

One could only ache for the losers. Especially, the little thin one who used to compete with the smug old broad in the mop contest to see who got the most dirt off the floor. With mops poised, the moderator would count down to "Go!" My favorite mopped her little heart out only to have her opponent hold up her mop with enough dirt on it to start her own coal mine.

Because I'm a rotten loser, I can hardly wait until I see a commercial where Aunt May comes to visit and as she goes through your kitchen sniffs and says, "My dear, what's that odor coming out of your sink"

A

"It's cat food, Aunt May, thaat has been there since the disposal broke down last Wednesday."

"Smells delicious," she beams.

How refreshing it will be to have a guest stoop down with white gloves and run her fingers through the corner of your kitchen and say, "How do you get wax build-up to stay in your corners. I've tried everything."

Or your mother-in-law burying her face in your newly-washed laundry and smiling, "Now, that's dirt I can smell."

Yep, kids, it's going to be a whole new ball game for the slobs of America. I can hardly wait until my mother comes in, looks at the fingerprints on my refrigerator that spell out, "Make Ice Cubes Not War" and says, "Erma, how in the world do you do it?"

Upsilon Fall Rush Supper

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began their fall rush with an "Around the World" salad supper held Thursday, Sept. 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, 1917 Mary Ellen.

Hostesses for the event were Jane Radcliff, Cile Taylor, Virginia Dewey, and Sandy Osborne, who were attired in foreign costumes.

Guests attending were Jan Lyle, Mary Ann Anderson, Barbara Haney, and Jan Ott.

Following the dinner, the group played "Bunko."

Members attending were Vickie Moose, Virginia Dewey, Melody Heuston, Judy Fields, Janice Snider, Jande Radcliff, Robbie Stone, Cile Taylor, Rochelle Lacy, Andrea Wyatt, Sue Hoggatt, Sandy Osborne, and Nancy Chase.

Houseplants often suffer as much from too much attention as from not enough in such areas as watering, lighting and fertilizing.

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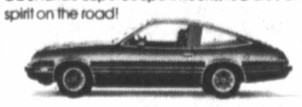
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Meet Omega Salon—our luxurious compact for drivers who like the looks and comforts of imported touring cars. It's got the touches you like—but at an Olds price. Choice of three models.



Toronado—America's first contemporary personal luxury car with front wheel drive. It pulls you around turns and along straightaways with outstanding traction. Toronado and Toronado Brougham models.



Cutlass Supreme—now our "little limousine" is big on luxuries, yet it offers improved operating economy. One of eleven mid-sized Cutlass models—including wagons—that are right for the times.



98 Regency (below)—The most comfortable, most thoroughly luxurious Oldsmobile ever built. Magnificent "loose-cushion" look interiors, and a distinctive new look in both six-window sedan and coupe models.

IT'S A GOOD FEELING TO HAVE AN OLDS AROUND YOU.

We raised the gas mileage in every 1975 Olds model.

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Also, Olds engineers adjusted shift points in transmissions. Installed low-ratio economy axles. And made GM-spec steel-belted radial tires standard.

As you can see, we've done a lot to improve the gas mileage capability of every 1975 Oldsmobile.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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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 capability.

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

Dollar A Gallon Gasoline?

Last year, when the gasoline crunch hit, government advocates of dictated prices and rationing made dire predictions that the price of gasoline would rise to $1 a gallon if such controls were not imposed and continued.

Pooh - poohing the idea, an economist for one of the nation's major banks (City Bank of New York, if memory serves us correctly) predicted that, if the free market were permitted to function, the average price for a gallon of gasoline would rise to somewhere between 50 and 60 cents a gallon and, with supply and demand then in balance would stabilize at that level within a year.

Well, time, and the prices you are currently paying for gasoline, proved the bureaucrats wrong and the bank economist right, even though the market was not freed completely.

However, if William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, has his way, the price of gasoline is due to go zooming skyward again; not because of the lack of government intervention, as the bureaucrats predicted, but precisely due to such intervention.

Why?

Because, as reported in the September 23 issue of U.S. News and World Report, Mr. Simon is maneuvering behind the scenes to get the federal tax on a gallon of gasoline raised from the current four cents to an incredible TWENTY-FOUR cents a gallon.

This, as the USN&WR pointed out, would increase the price of gasoline to around 80 cents a gallon; quite obviously, pricing it beyond the reach of many people in low income groups.

To counter this (and now you are treated to a revealing glimpse into the bureaucratic mentality), the Simon proposal would use about half of the $16 to $18 billion the federal government would collect in increased gasoline taxes to give rebates to people in lower income groups hit hardest by the added tax and the consequent higher costs of driving to work.

But, as experience should tell us, 80 - cent gasoline will be just the beginning. If the federal government gets away with the proposed 20 - cents a gallon tax increase, you may be sure that state and local governments won't be long in getting the idea and following the path indicated by Simon.

Of course, if the government continues to sluice fiat money into the economy, the price of gasoline as well as everything else, will go out of sight. But, apparently, Mr. Simon cannot wait for inflation to take its toll. The control - happy bureaucrats have predicted that we would have $1 a gallon gasoline and, one way or another, $1 a gallon gasoline we SHALL have; not because of "greedy" oil men, but because of the government's greedy use of the tax gun.

Killing U.S. Airlines

The financial plight of America's two around - the - world air carriers is critical, and they have applied to the federal government for subsidy so that they may continue to operate. Soaring fuel costs have aggravated already grave problems for Pan Am and TWA.

There is reason to believe that Congress will balk at underwriting operators of the nation's flag carriers, at least in their present corporate structures. But there are other ways that Congress can help. One is to end this country's archaic favoritism for foreign air carriers.

This policy dates back to a happier era when airline traffic growth was spiraling and Congress, in effect, legislated foreign aid at the expense of U.S. carriers. Neither our nation nor its airlines can any longer afford to tolerate discriminatory and unfair competitive practices.

The Export - Import Bank lends foreign air carriers low - interest money so that they may buy U.S. - built aircraft. But the result is that foreign carriers compete with U.S. carriers on more favorable terms than those available to U.S. airlines. Financing a $3 million jet may cost a U.S. airline $7 million more than a foreign airline.

Another government practice that the Air Transport Association describes as unfair to U.S. airlines is in payment for the carriage of international mail. The U.S. Postal Service pays foreign airlines $1.78 per ton mile for letter mail, but pays U.S. airlines an average of only 31 cents.

If domestic airlines can do the job on 31 cents, there is no reason to pay more to someone else.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Book Battle In Charleston

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — On reflection, the wonder is that the heated textbook controversy dividing Charleston, W. VA., has been so long in coming. Not to Charleston, particularly, but to thousands of communities across the country where professional educationalist cadres have all but ignored the political and moral sensibilities of the people who pay their salaries.

In past years there have been other textbook battles between irate parents on one side and school authorities on the other. But none so intense as the one taking place in Charleston, where a citywide strike shut down not only the schools but other community and business facilities.

Is the issue there simply academic freedom vs. mob censorship? That, to be sure, is the story offered up by some leftwing observers of the Charleston book battle. Parents who took to the street protesting the introduction of 350 controversial new textbooks into their childrens' school rooms have been variously depicted as Yahoos and book - burners.

There is, however another side to that story because those West Virginia parents, despite anything you may have heard, aren't really insisting on textbooks that teach only flat - world geography. Their objection is to textbook material they believe is obscene and "un - Christian."

Now, in the jargon of the educationalist trade, such descriptions are generally set down as "value judgments," since definitions of what constitutes obscenity and Christianity are apt to vary from person to person and from community to community.

What doesn't vary, however, is the attitude taken by leftwing ideologies that some people's "value judgments" — e.g., their own — are more equal than others' in determining what should or shouldn't be taught in American public schools.

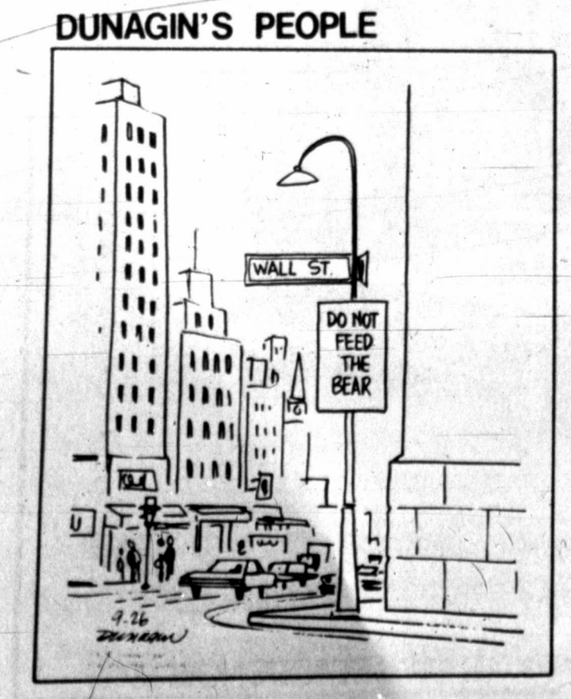
Thus the outrage of a sizeable segment of Charleston's white Anglo - Saxon Protestant parents is brushed aside by elitists as being anti - educational and benighted; while protest against other school texts by groups whose sensibilities and "value judgments" are attuned to lefist ideology would be viewed differently.

The issue involved in the Charleston textbook battle, you see, has nothing to do with censorship or book - burning. Those are the fright words always thrown up by the elite when their powers and perquisites are challenged. Rather, the question posed by those West Virginia coal - mine country fundamentalists is: given the need for free academic inquiry in genuine educational system, to what extent do the people of a democratic society have a voice in determining how their schools are run?

In too many areas of the country the answer given by professional educationalists is that they, and they alone, are the ultimate arbiters in all such matters. Simply stated, the elitists feel that the education of our young it too important to be influenced by parents.

Let the sons and daughters of the National Education Association take heed: either they learn the difference between the two, or we may expect to see bigger, nastier versions of the Charleston book battle, from ghetto to suburb, in the years ahead.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



Potomac Fever

Shirley Temple Black will be Ambassador to Ghana. From the good ship Lollipop to the ship of state.

Just when we thought inflation was our biggest headache, Ford changed our minds.



INSIDE LABOR

Tough Controls On The Way?

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Before I got an answer to my tell - it - like - it - is query, my source, one of Jerry Ford's intimates, unusually tense, insisted that in no fashion should I identify him. Then he said:

"Of course, the President will reach for wage - price controls. He has to sooner or later and this means sometime between Election Day and May Day."

There are realists in the White House. They know their summits are too far from the ground; their profundities too lofty from the angry young and black workers on the production floors; too distant from the actual howling of local union members hearing contract reports from thoroughly startled, oft - times alarmed, regional labor officials.

The realists know that the rank and file want to go for broke. They want their dough, now. The realists are aware that Bill Usery's mediation service reckons that local union members have been rejection pay pacts at the rate of one out of every eight brought in by their negotiating committees. And that actually the rate is one out of every five because frequently the officials just don't dare challenge the mood of the membership needled by organized young militants and wired radical bands. So the tentative labor - management agreements just aren't even submitted to the ratification meetings.

Just last Friday some of the country's top labor chiefs gathered at a testimonial banquet to Longshoremen's leader Teddy Gleason. Many of these tough negotiators told each other they just couldn't contain their members without wage - price controls, real restraints, that is.

Thus the wage push is on. Businessmen, knowing their field when it comes to the buying of labor and materials, to put it bluntly, anticipate all this by jacking up their prices.

Thus, it is expected that controls, regardless what they're to be called, will be slapped on before May. That's what my source estimated when I queried him on the casual warning the other night, by White House counsellor Bob Hartmann, that President Ford might change his mind on wage - price controls and revert to the tough measures after all.

By Arpil or May unemployment will be heaviest, prices highest, stock market lowest, wage demands strongest, pensioners saddest and thoroughly frightened.

Why then has President Ford spoken as he has? Well, he has no top economic team. There is a "massive" fight for control rocking the White House innards as the guard changes and the new command inches in. Some of these battles are being fought by men rarely in the news. Some are virtually unknown as are their councils and committees.

Thus, with the old economic team going — such as domestic advisers Al Haig, Ken Rush and Ken Cole, there is no one yet to work out policy.

Actually the administration won't have a heavyweight economic team when it walks into the Washington Hilton Grand Ballroom for the summit of summits Sept. 27. Just why President Ford should be expected to produce instant miracles and a smoothly working staff and highly geared economic domestic high command replete with coordinated policies and deflation solutions all in less than 60 days is incomprehensible to me.

In August I talked with European chancellors and price ministers who have been in office for years — and they can't solve their inflation crises. Perhaps President Ford should call in one of Howard Coughlin's six hypnotist locals of the Office and Professional Employees Union (AAFL-CIO) to get to work on the nation and calm it.

But the President's people have some more realistic thoughts — such as controls. They could come in varied shapes and names right after a new Congress is elected.

There could be selective intervention, industry by industry, corporation by corporation, on the price front.

There could be special labor dispute settlement techniques. There could be special stabilization boards. The President has a closet full of economic emergency powers going all the way back to the Korean War. And he may have to use some of them next February if the coal diggers strike after a Taft - Hartley cooling - off period.

There is one certainty deep in the still ungeared Oval Office machine and among the three or four men now welding it for Mr. Ford: "There will be a policy of postivie and direct intervention on the wage - price front," says one source. "There must be. We will have to get a handle on this thing barring one of those miracles Jerry Ford's critics expect him to pull out of the air."

When? That's Jerry Ford's decision. He may not have called signals from center before. But he'll have to now as soon as he lines up that team — of brains — not beef.

A man shouldn't keep telling the girl he loves that he is unworthy of her. He should let it come as a surprise.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

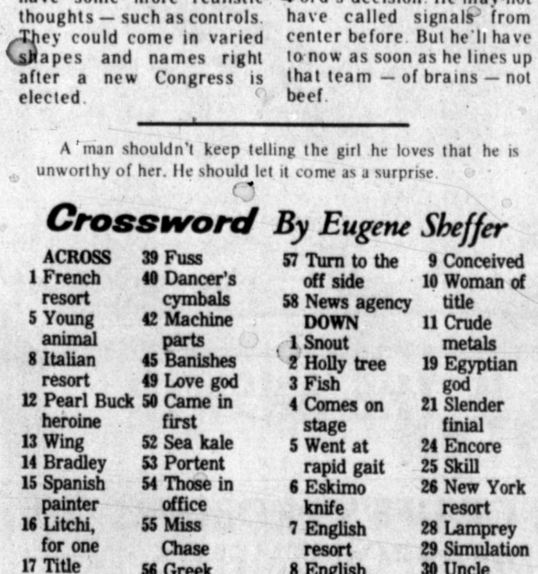
ACROSS
1 French resort
5 Young animal
8 Italian resort
12 Pearl Buck heroine
13 Wing
14 Bradley
15 Spanish painter
16 Litchi, for one
17 Title
18 An adept
20 Fishing weirs
22 Scottish explorer
23 Luau fare
24 Fish
27 Fastened again
32 Gershwin
33 Poet's word
34 Large bird
35 Sit astride
38 British statesman
39 Fuss
40 Dancer's cymbals
42 Machine parts
45 Banishes
49 Love god
50 Came in first
52 Sea kale
53 Portent
54 Those in office
55 Miss Chase
56 Greek letters
57 Turn to the off side
58 News agency

DOWN
1 Snout
2 Holly tree
3 Fish
4 Comes on stage
5 Went at rapid gait
6 Eskimo knife
7 English resort
8 English city
9 Conceived
10 Woman of title
11 Crude metals
19 Egyptian god
21 Slender finial
24 Encore
25 Skill
26 New York resort
28 Lamprey
29 Simulation
30 Uncle (dial.)
31 Press for payment
36 Decorates
37 Beetle
38 Educe
41 Sharp tool
42 Demolish
43 Leave out
44 To gulp
46 Girl of song
47 Wapitis
48 Red and Coral
51 Undivided

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



WATCH ON WASHINGTON

'Openess And Candor' To Get An Early Test

By C. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The "openness and candor" pledged by President Ford will undergo an early test with a congressional investigation of alleged perjury and security violations by an aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The challenge is being pushed by one of President Ford's long - time friends, U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), in connection with a House Internal Security Committee investigation involving State Department Counsel Helmut Sonnenfeldt.

President Ford will be asked to set aside one of President Nixon's last invocations of "executive privilege," a rebuke to the House Committee's demands for testimony and documents from an FBI investigation of Sonnenfeldt.

The Nixon letter was written on July 31, at the request of Secretary of State Kissinger, to bar congressional investigators from State Department records and testimony that may prove that Sonnenfeldt is a liar.

The House Internal Security Committee, chaired by U.S. Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), has already heard several witnesses in closed sessions, including Stephen Koczak, director of research for the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), and Otto F. Otepka, a former chief security evaluator at the State Department.

The Nixon administration avoided production of records on Sonnenfeldt when the Watergate scandals were the center of the nation's attention.

The basic principles of executive branch accountability to the Congress are as much a part of the Sonnenfeldt controversy as they were in the Watergate affair, according to Rep. Ashbrook.

Ashbrook believes that if Sonnenfeldt is telling the truth about the resolution of a security investigation in the early 1960's in his favor, that "Secretary of State Kissinger should be eager to get all of the records out on the table to prove it."

Ashbrook said it is not the contention of any witnesses that Sonnenfeldt has been involved in any recent security violation in his most recent role as Dr. Kissinger's Soviet - American specialist on the National Security Council (NSC), where he has had a leading role in the SALT talks and the Soviet grain sales.

But, a number of the witnesses say that Sonnenfeldt lied to the FBI and the Senate Finance Committee when he was up for confirmation as President Nixon's undersecretary of the Treasury for East - West trade programs.

The nomination was stalled through 1973, and was finally withdrawn by Nixon after Kissinger was named Secretary of State, replacing William P. Rogers.

Sonnenfeldt's nomination was then submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be counselor at the State Department. Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), on Kissinger's urging, pushed the hearings quickly through his Committee without bothering to hear the witnesses who had appeared against Sonnenfeldt before the Senate Finance Committee.

Chairman Fulbright didn't even put Sonnenfeldt under oath when questioning him about his background, in preparation for confirming him in one of the most important foreign relations roles at State. The Committee didn't even bother to seek the records that the House Internal Security Committee is now demanding which they had been informed would show that Sonnenfeldt had perjured himself.

Since last December, the State Department has been playing an elusive game of cat and mouse with the House Internal Security Committee's subpoenas. State agreed to cooperate, and then wanted to negotiate for summaries of the records in much the same manner that Nixon delayed the House Judiciary Committee on the White House tapes.

Chairman Ichord and Representative Ashbrook have rejected offers of summaries of the records sought from G. Marvin Gentile, deputy assistant secretary of State for security, and have demanded production of the "complete and unexpurgated security files" of Sonnenfeldt and another high Kissinger aide.

When Secretary of State Kissinger refused to produce the records, the House Committee insisted that if he was going to claim executive privilege he should obtain the authority directly from President Nixon.

Ford's big test with his old friend, Rep. Ashbrook, will be on whether he overrides the Nixon letter to suppress evidence or honors the subpoena for records dealing with Sonnenfeldt's credibility.

H. L. Hunt Writes

LESSONS FROM GULAG

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's masterpiece, Gulag Archipelago, has been close to the top of U.S. best - seller lists for many weeks. It is encouraging that so many of our citizens are reading this book. Not only will it inform them as to the true nature of communism, Gulag can also teach us all the characteristics of a totalitarian state so that whenever we see any of these things in our own society we can fight them with all out strength.

Solzhenitsyn makes clear that when a nation turns from God and tries to conduct its public business without Him, that nation is in deep trouble. Countless Russians still practice Christianity in secret, but the official ideology denies God.

Because of this denial, totalitarianism denies the worth of the individual. The individual person has no value except to serve the state. Human life is viewed from a utilitarian standpoint. Those who serve no immediately and materially useful purpose, such as the unborn, the elderly, and the handicapped, are seen to have no right to live.

The family unit loses its sacredness. Marrriage has no religious character; divorce is simply a matter of convenience. Law is dependent on the whim of the men in power. Justice has no meaning in a totalitarian society.

Privacy is lost as the goverment intrudes into every area of life. Bureaucratic order regulate the most insignificant details of business and even of personal life. Solzhenitsyn describes these things in their full horror in Soviet society. We can see their beginning in our own socity. We must dedicate our lives to fighting these evils.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Labor leaders told the administration it may have to consider wage and price controls. There goes Nixon's retirement raise.

Philip Buchen, who arranged the Nixon pardon, was given a cabinet post. That's like putting Jane Fonda in charge of the CIA.

The country expected Ford to close down Watergate. Instead he cut a ribbon to open a new wing.

Senator Jackson's worried what Nixon promised before he resigned. Like getting oil in exchange for Massachusetts.

The adminstration's publicity show on inflation had all the surprise of a shampoo commercial — and just as much soft soap.

Senator Montoya (Dem., N. Mex.) said Nixon aides gave the General Service office "quite a snow job." Sort of a flakey reason.

Those conflicting reports about Nixon's health are understandable. Some visitors saw the old Nixon and others the new Nixon.

Let's Ask the Cook
by Nan Wiley

By NAN WILEY

It is quite possible for a person (namely me) to own so many cookbooks it's hard to remember just what titles are present in that 27 foot, 3-decker length of oak shelving in my office plus ceiling high metal shelves stacked to capacity. That's not counting the ones piled on the cedar chest in my bedroom and a few other miscellaneous locations around the house. But after I had done the columns on low - calorie desserts I made a double check. Sure enough, there it was, the Better Homes & Gardens Low Calorie Dessert book with 188 appealing desserts ranging from under 60 to under 150 calories per serving. ($1.95)

Starting with maple dessert cups let's do a little sampling. In a saucepan combine 1 envelope unflavored gelatin and 2 tablespoons brown sugar; stir in ½ cup cold water. Stir over medium heat until sugar and gelatin dissolves. Take from heat, stir in a 6-ounce can evaporated skim milk (two-thirds cup) and 1 teaspoon maple flavoring. Pour mixture into a large bowl, chill until partly thickened. Beat 1 egg white with 1 tablespoon brown sugar until stiff peaks form. Beat chilled gelatin mixer with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Fold in whipped egg white. Pour into paper baking cups in muffin pans. Sprinkle each one with grape nuts cereal. Chill until firm or frozen. Makes 8 servings of 44 calories each.

Then there is strawberry-banana ice at 45 calories per serving. Dissolve an envelope of low-calorie strawberry-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in ¾ cup cold water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ¾ teaspoon rum flavoring. Stir in a thawed 10-ounce package frozen strawberries and 1 fully ripe medium banana, mashed. Pour mixture into two 4-cup freezer trays. Freeze until firm, then break in chunks. In a chilled bowl beat just half the mixture with electric mixer until smooth. Return to tray. Repeat with the other half. Freeze until firm. Serves 8.

Did you know that whipped toppings differ in calorie count? One tablespoon whipped cream is 28 calories while the same amount of frozen whipped dessert topping has 16. Regular whipped topping from a mix counts 14 calories per tablespoon compared to just 7 calories of whipped low-calorie dessert topping from a mix. All clear?

If you are calorie conscious and would like an attractive chart to hang in your kitchen, send for Nan Wiley's Kitchen Calorie Chart (it's 11 by 14 inches suitable for framing or decoupage.) To obtain your chart send $1 and your printed name and address to Kitchen Calorie Counter, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Capes, shirts and jackets of ultra pigskin will be part of the high fashion daytime scene this fall and winter. And for evening, black velvet. Ultra pigskin is a synthetic.

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GIVES YOUR BUDGET A BREAK! Ellis' TAMALES

Caramel Apples—Fun To Make And Eat

What do children like as much as romping through the leaves on a breezy autumn afternoon and more than stopping at the store for penny candy? If you're a homemaker looking for the answer to this question, you'll want to treat your youngsters to Caramel Apples and Crunchy Mallow Candy.

If it's a rainy day or the children are just looking for something new to do, they might enjoy helping with these treats. Both recipes are simple to prepare, and Caramel Apples are especially fun. Young cooks will love dipping the bright, fresh apples into the thick caramel mixture and then decorating them with the variety of goodies available. Crushed Peanut Brittle suggested in this recipe is one of many choices which might include marshmallows, gum drops, raisins, nuts or cereals.

Caramels and apples are available year 'round for making Caramel Apples. Apples, however, are in greatest abundance during the fall season. In fact, October is National Apple month. During the fall you'll find 14-oz. bags of caramels in your grocer's produce section as well as on the candy shelves, with wooden sticks tucked right inside the package.

Everything is ready to make autumn the perfect season for "Caramel Apple'ing."

For other good food ideas featuring caramels and apples, write Caramel Apple Recipes, Box 6768, Chicago, Illinois 60680.



Caramel Apples

49 (14-oz. bag) Caramels
2 tablespoons water
4 or 5 medium size apples, washed, dried
Wooden sticks

Melt caramels with water in covered double boiler or in saucepan over low heat. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased waxed paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place.

Variation: Before chilling apples, roll in crushed Peanut Brittle.

Crunchy Mallow Candy

2 6-oz. pkgs. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup chunk style peanut butter
4 cups Miniature Marshmallows

Melt chocolate with peanut butter in double boiler or in saucepan over low heat; stir until smooth. Fold in marshmallows. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan; chill until firm. Cut in squares.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Kitchen heat plus moisture often rusts or dries out kitchen metals. To restore drawer or bin glides that operate on a slide or tracking device, lubricate them with a thin coating of petroleum jelly.

Coat clean, dry oven rack runners with petroleum jelly to make them glide easily.

Fresh citrus loses very little vitamin C during shipping, selling, home storage and common preparation for eating.

Don't overpack foods in home canning. If you try to get too much into a jar, the food may spoil because of underprocessing.

Overripe and bruised tomatoes are a bad buy. They will be soft and watery.

Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — Grapes and prunes lead the "best buy" list at supermarkets this week, one observer says.

"Bunches seem larger, and the grapes are very sweet," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Texas oranges — selling by the pound or by the bag — also are on the market, and the cranberry outlook indicates a six percent crop increase, Mrs. Clyatt reported.

Vegetable counters currently show signs of fall with supplies of soft shell and hard shell squash, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, rutabagas, potatoes, celery, green peppers, cooking greens and cushaw.

"Beef prices are about the same — at the high level.

"In general, look for best values on round steaks and roasts, calf liver, ground beef, arm and blade pot roasts and steaks."

Although fryer chicken prices are up, specials on whole birds and parts still offer good values.

"With the exception of pork chops, fresh pork is seeing few features at most markets — semi-boneless hams, canned hams, bacon and frankfurters remain the greatest value in smoked cuts.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Homemade frozen dishes are more economical than commercially prepared frozen foods.

Prepare in the usual way — but cook until almost done, season lightly and add crumb or cheese toppings just before reheating.

Use only fresh, high quality food ingredients.

Never refrigerate underripe tomatoes. Cold temperatures may prevent ripening later.

Better Eating... FROM START TO FINISH

The Kitchen Almanac

Thickening custards or puddings? Two egg yolks or two egg whites have the same thickening power as one whole egg . . . Looking for meat alternates? Consider dry beans, eggs, dry peas or lentils — or how about peanut butter?

* * *

For breakfast variety, top a bowl of crunchy, sweet peanut butter cereal with banana slices and pineapple chunks. Serve with milk or cream . . . For more even browning and a perfect golden color, use unsalted butter for grilling sandwiches.

* * *

Popeye loved spinach, but how about the folks at your house? Basil, mace, marjoram, nutmeg or oregano add a gourmet touch to spinach.

* * *

Staggering Statistics: In May, 1974, the retail price of a pound of boneless sirloin was $2.59 in Washington, D.C., $3.66 in Bonn, West Germany and a whopping $14.60 in Tokyo.

* * *



Catching up on short cuts —Many homemakers are finding the Hotwater Dispenser a great time-saver. Just in case you're not familiar with it, this KitchenAid appliance dispenses hot water preheated up to 190°. It's ideal for many "instant" and convenience foods. (Add hot water to instant cereal and breakfast is ready!!)

The versatile appliance also warms baby bottles, blanches, thaws and melts. It sure beats heating the teakettle every time hot water is needed. And, think how much time *that* takes.

* * *

Some fruits and vegetables do *not* freeze well. These include green onions, lettuce and other salad greens, radishes and tomatoes (except as juice or cooked).

* * *

WORLD'S BEST PIE CRUST

Here's one of the finest pie crust recipes to be found. It comes from one of the finest cooks we've ever found — Elna Carlson of Chicago. The crust can be used with your own favorite pie or cobbler filling. (Tip: *Follow the directions carefully and don't "cheat" on the ingredients.* This is pie crust the way pie crust *should* be!!

World's Best Pie Crust

2 cups flour
1 stick margarine
½ stick butter
½ teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients together with pie crust blender. Blend the juice of ½ lemon, 2 egg yolks and 5 tablespoons of *ice* water into the flour mixture. Add your favorite pie or cobbler filling and bake in the oven at 425° for 15 minutes or 350° for 30 minutes.

* * *

Editorial note: You may want to clip this feature and keep these worthwhile tips in your own "kitchen file."

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STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE

Spurr Says He Was Fired For Cutting Down Freeloaders List

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ousted University of Texas President Dr. Stephen H. Spurr claims he was fired partially because he cut down the freeloaders list of politicians and alumni who ate and drank at university expense prior to Longhorn football games.

Spurr promised to elaborate freely and deeply on his dismissal by UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre at a press conference today.

Spurr Wednesday told the Faculty Senate of the university another reason for his abrupt and surprise dismissal was his refusal to allow high level administrators and regents to meddle in the affairs of the Austin campus.

The regents Wednesday upheld the firing by an 8-0 vote with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson abstaining.

"I was called in to the Board of Regents and they said that I had been politically insensitive, that I cut too many names off the freeloading list and I cut down the quality of food and drinks that were being served (at football receptions)," Spurr said.

"I was relieved of these duties," he said. "This was the first charge listed to me by the chancellor. I never admitted to them but if I retain control I plan to reduce the matter to beer and pretzels in future years."

Spurr said he believed he alienated several regents by refusing to allow them to interfere in the selection of new deans for the law school and LBJ School of Public Affairs.

He said he consistently fought pressure from the regents during his three-year administration to interfere with the editorial freedeoom of the student newspaper, The Daily Texan.

"I was able only to get a 5-4 majority of the board to maintain the editorial freedom of The Daily Texan," he said.

LeMaistre Wednesday issued a statement saying the decision to fire Spurr was his alone and was not influenced by the regents.

"I alone accept responsibility for the decision," he said. "After an agonizing period I decided that I could not conscientiously fulill my regentally mandated duties and responsibilities as chief executive officer of the University of Texas system and continue in a position of high administrative responsibility one in whom I had declining confidence.

LeMaistre did not say why he lacked confidence in Spurr and the regents remained silent when student leaders asked for an explanation during a 10-minute meeting.

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed a resolution stating that if the regents did not fully explain the firing a campus strike might be called. The senate also asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe to be more sensitive to the needs of academic independence.

Mrs. Johnson was the only regent to answer student questions for an explanation of why Spurr was ousted.

"Such action must have a severe and traumatic effect on the faculty and student body," she said. "I do not feel that I have enough facts. I'm not satisfied. I feel that I must abstain.

Spurr was replaced by Dr. Lorene Rogers, a LeMaistre appointee. He termed her a "scholar-scientist of international stature." Mrs. Rogers, 60, teaches nutrition in the department of home economics.

4 Young, Nice Boys Rob Banks

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The four young boys strolled into the neighborhood bank, bright eyed and asking questions about vaults, teller cages and cash drawers, while their "parents" conducted business.

"Who's going to suspect a child is going to rob you?" an FBI agent asked.

The suburban Fabens Bank didn't but the boys—aged 10, 13, 15 and 16—were underfoot, wandering behind teller cages and around vaults. While bank employes assumed they were customers' children.

"We had thrown them out once before they finally left on their own accord," bank president Phil Lane said. "Minutes later we discovered the money was missing."

The bank lost $6,000 Sept. 5 and, after an investigation showed the bank wasn't guilty of poor bookkeeping or embezzlement, the investigation led to the boys. Three of them spent Tuesday night in jail and were released to their parents Wednesday by an astonished judge. A fourth suspect, the 10-year-old, remained at large.

"I was a prosecutor for 10 years before I took this job," U. S. Magistrate Jamie Boyd said after the youths' arraignment. "And during that time and the time I have spent on the bench, I have never seen anything that could compare with this.

"It's almost an Oliver Twist tale."

The youths are charged with bank larceny.

"It was so incredible," Boyd said. "The 13-year-old boy -his name was Tommy—was a nice looking kid and very intelligent. He looked about 9 years old and was so short he could hardly see over the bench."

The youths are suspected of similar disappearances of cash in banks they visited but no charges were filed. For now Boyd has ordered them to attend school regularly or return to court.

"If they don't stick to that then I will personally supervise them in my courtroom all day long and they can spend the night in jail," he said. "I think it will work out though. The parents are good hardworking people and were quite shocked by it all. I hope for the kids sake it can be worked out."

Texas law forbids release of names of juveniles charged with crimes. The youths can be tried as juveniles or adults and, as adults, could face a 10-year prison sentence.

Rough Election

PUEBLA, Mexico (UPI) — Five persons were killed and 10 wounded in outbreaks of gunfire during an election at Tochimilco Atlixco, 60 miles southeast of Puebla, police reported Wednesday.

Voting had begun for mayor Tuesday when machine gun fire suddenly swept the main plaza. The truck from which the gunfire erupted got away.

All the dead and wounded were persons waiting in front of a polling place.

In another nearby hamlet, members of one political faction pulled out guns and opened fire at representatives of the winning party.

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USDA Inspected Grade A, 14-Lbs. and Up Yearling Turkeys Lb. 59¢
Armour Star, USDA Inspected, Grade A, 9 to 11 Lbs. Self Basting Turkeys Lb. 65¢

Quarter Pork Loin, 9 to 11 Chops Pork Chops Lb. 98¢
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2-Lb. 95c — Breakfast Sausage 49¢ Lb.
Fresh Lettuce 19¢ Lb.
Yellow Onions 15¢ Lb.

USDA Inspected, Grade A, 12-Lbs. and Up Honeysuckle Turkeys Lb. 69¢
Cooked and Breaded Perch Fillet Lb. $1.09
U.S. Inspected Fryer Legs Lb. 79¢
Decker, No. 1 Quality Sliced Bacon 12-oz. 99¢
Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality, 2-Lb. Oc Sliced Bacon 2 Lbs. $2.57
Farmer Jones, Sliced Salami or Luncheon Meat 12-oz. 99¢
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All Purpose Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag $1.05

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 2 6½-oz. Cans 99¢

Beauty Aids



Antiseptic Listerine 20-oz. Btl. 99¢
Grooms & Conditions Brylcreem 4.5-oz. Tube $1.29
Palmolive, Cologne Scent Rapid Shave 6.25-oz. Can 49¢
Great Fitting Pantyhose Pr. 69¢
Extra Dry Arrid Deodorant 9-oz. Can $1.19

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Farmer Jones Fresh Butter Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Piggly Wiggly Low-Fat Milk Gal. Ctn. $1.49
Piggly Wiggly 9 1/2 oz. Cinnamon Rolls 33¢
Plains Sour Cream 8-oz. Ctn. 49¢
Plains Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. 49¢

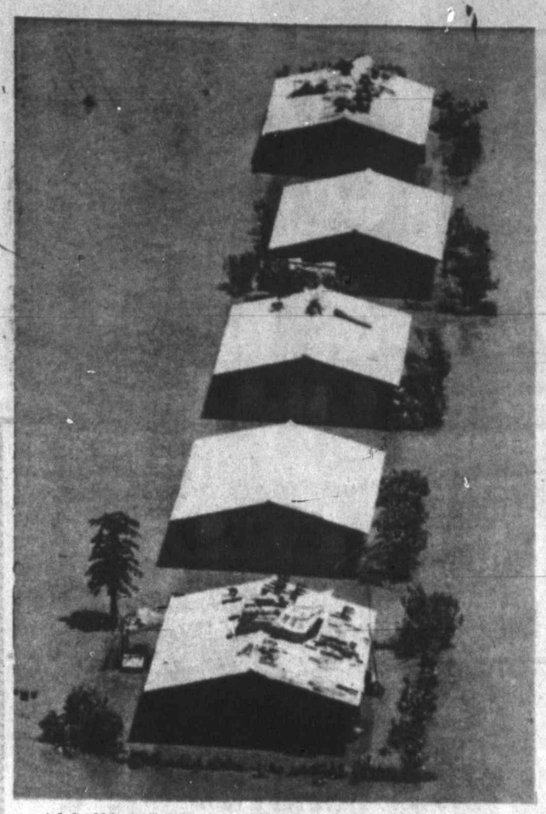
Frozen Foods

READER'S DIGEST FROZEN FOOD BUYS
October's Reader's Digest With Money Saving Frozen Food Coupons is Now on Sale at Piggly Wiggly.
Pepper Pine, Frozen Shoestring Potatoes 3 20-oz. Bag $1
Kraft Orange Juice ½-Gal. Btl. 99¢
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen, Spears Broccoli 3 8-oz. Pkg. $1
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen, Whole New Potatoes 20-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Sparetime, Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef Pot Pies 6 6-oz. Pkgs. $1

Texsun Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can 39¢
Carnation Slender 3 10 Oz. Cans $1
Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pak Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

ON SALE THIS WEEK
La Mesa Dinner Plate With Each $3.00 Purchase 49¢
Maria Grande Tea-Spoon With Each $3.00 Purchase 33¢

Want To Buy A House? What About Maintenance?



ALL IN A ROW — Surrounded by muddy water, a row of houses sits flooded in San Pedro, Honduras, by Hurricane Fifi. The houses, some of which have their owners' possessions on the roofs, are on a banana plantation. (UPI Photo)

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Housework. It's something that comes with every house.

And it's not to be taken lightly —unless you're among the lucky few who will move in complete with housekeeper and cleaning staff.

Despite the recent industry emphasis on "easy maintenance" building and decorating materials, all too seldom does the question of housework figure in the decision of whether or not to buy a house.

When it does, you can almost bet the couple involved has lived in a horror or two that required heroic efforts to keep presentable.

A three room city apartment, even allowing for the inevitable city soot and cockroach hazard, is no preparatio for a wonderful "big old house" with oodles of nooks and crannies, miles of woodwork, great high ceilings, wonderful tall windows to be washed and curtained, four or five fireplaces, lots of room but little organized storage space, two flights of stairs, a basement, an attic, etc., etc.

Even a small, cozy old house has its housekeeping hazards. Perhaps dozens of those attractive small-paned windows to clean. No city soot, but a lifetime accumulation of fine white coal ash in the walls to sift over every surface. The original wide floor boards are most attractive, and require loving care to stay that way.

Even the new house has its pitfalls when it comes to housework. Great expanses of glass look wonderful —if clean. The open kitchen brings the cook —and her clutter perhaps —right out for all to see. The sprawling ranch house does away with climbing stairs, it's true, but offers miles of walking instead.

The old house has its cluttered back porch or hall that never can be kept neat, the front porch that has to be swept. The back entry in the new house brings the kids and their dirt right into the kitchen; the front entry lets guests and their wet umbrellas right into the living room.

The wonderful old house may have acres of lawn and dozens of flower beds. Beautiful, but more housework. The new house comes complete with swimming pool. That, too, is housework.

The answer, of course, is to be sure just what you are willing to undertake in the way of maintainmg a house before you buy it. The beauty of comlicted flower beds that friends ooh and ah over will never make up for the work involved if you don't love gardening. If you do, it won't be work. Your delight in settling down before a glowing fireplace may be worth the effort of the extra cleaning. You might rather have the time to sit around a fire on a weekend camping trip.

Be honest with yourself. Don't judge by anyone's standards but your own. And it's wise, too, to have some agreement on how the housework will be shared in the family.

Things are looking up on that front. The stereotype roles of "housewife" and "breadwinner" are fading. Signs that couples —young and old —are breaking away from traditional male-female roles were revealed in interviews and a survey conducted by the Eureka Home Care Institute in Bloomington, Ill.

A mail survey of families across the country showed 57 per cent of the men use a vacuum cleaner regularly to help their wives with household chores —a sharp increase from the 38 per cent who answered similarly in a 1970 survey.

In depth interviews, in which a Eureka representatie talked with both husband and wife, revealed that couples who share financial responsibilities share domestic responsibilities.

During 30 man on the street interviews in a large metropolitan area, 26 men stated they considered housekeeping part of their responsibility. "It's absolutely natural. It's just. It would be unnatural for me to expect my wife to do all the housework," said Lee Oliver, assistant manager and teaching pro at a suburban Chicago tennis club.

For couples who begin marriage with both partners working —about 55 per cent — sharing housework is a natural part of their lifestyle. However, men who experience years of marriage as "sole breadwinner" often find it difficult to adjust to a working wife.

"My husband gave me one week to quit my job," said Edith Early of Denver, Colo., who went to work after 12 years of marriage. Seven years later, she and husband Frank agree her personal sense of fulfillment through work and their partnership in home care has made their relationship a happier, stronger one.

Most couples divide chores according to preference, ability and individual work schedules, maintaining a flexible schedule.

DUPLICATION THROUGH THE AGES



With papyrus: no carbons.



Herschel and the blueprint.



Carlson's first photocopier.



Newest duplicator system.

In the ancient Middle East, merchants kept accurate clay ledgers on business transactions. Technological breakthroughs soon had people writing on parchment (animal skin) and papyrus, made from hammered reeds crudely glued together. But there was still no way of getting a carbon copy and every kingdom had to maintain armies of scribes and copyists. Couriers literally guarded parchment messages with their lives, for loss of the precious "original" might mean death for the miscreant messenger.

Paper for business records was an idea that didn't catch on in Europe until 1300--and took another two hundred years to be accepted in England. The 15th century invention of the printing press revolutionized mass communication, but didn't meet the businessman's needs for copies of bills and letters.

Transferring Images

The first real breakthrough in business copying was the invention of a blueprinting process in 1838 by Sir John Frederick William Herschel. The English scientist wanted copies of drawings of a new telescope he had invented. Herschel discovered that certain dyes would make a negative image under exposure to bright light. Thus, he invented blueprinting. This type of duplicating was introduced into America in 1929.

Perhaps the most important step was made in 1930, however, by Chester Carlson of New York City. Carlson worked for three years, surveying the way light can affect matter, searching for a way to transfer images from one paper to another. He finally discovered a process he dubbed "electrophotography."

Copying Electrostatically

Along with physicist Otto Kornei, Carlson rubbed a sulphur-coated metal plate with a handkerchief to give it an electric charge and exposed it to a glass slide with inked letters for three seconds under a floodlamp. When the plate was dusted with a powder called lycopodium, the message on the glass slide appeared on the plate. And when a piece of waxed paper was pressed on the plate's sulphur surface, the message appeared on the paper. This was the world's first electrostatic copying--called xerography, from the Greek word for "dry writing."

Today, document reproduction has reached a new height. The Xerox family of duplicators--the Xerox 2400, 3600's and 7000's--are good examples. These new machines automatically feed original documents, duplicate and collate them as fast as 60 copies per minute.

Simplifying Duplication

The art of copying has come a long way since the scribes, since the blueprint and since Carlson's original xerographic device. In one survey, 60 percent of the office workers questioned said paperwork was their chief business problem. New advances in copying cut down paper work--and man hours--and help to make duplication as uncomplicated as pressing a button.

BUDDY'S BEGINNING

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS television's Barnaby Jones, private investigator played by Buddy Ebsen, who had nine seasons as the pappy in "The Beverly Hillbillies," began his career here as a chorus hoofer in Broadway's 1928 musical, "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor. Buddy was fresh out of his father's dancing school in Orlando, Fla. Buddy? Christened Christian Ludolph Ebsen.

G-H School Board Has Light Agenda

Tuesday's regular meeting of Grandview - Hopkins Independent School Board featured a light agenda, most of it routine in nature, according to superintendent T.J. Adkins.

The board appointed school board president Fred Vanderburg Jr. to serve on the State Legislative Network.

The network is an organization devoted to promoting legislation which members feel are of benefit to their various districts.

Beauty Contest Award Illegal?

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas Christian University official says the $2,500 scholarship awarded to the winner of the Miss Texas beauty contest each year may have to be withdrawn.

Elizabeth Proffer, the dean of students at TCU, Tuesday said the proposed Title 9 guidelines of the Federal Education Act now before Congress may place the award under a sex discrimination clause.

"If guidelines are rewritten, they might declare scholarships to only one sex as illegal," she said. "If scholarships like the one to Miss Texas are illegal, the school will abide with the decision."

McLean Board Receives Bids On Auditorium

McLEAN — Bids for renovation work on the high school auditorium were opened during Tuesday's meeting of the board of trustees of McLean Independent School District.

Contracts were awarded to Z.A. Myers of McLean for removal of existing floors and seats and for installation of replacements after a new, concrete floor has been laid.

The latter work was awarded to Hosea Flores, Plainview.

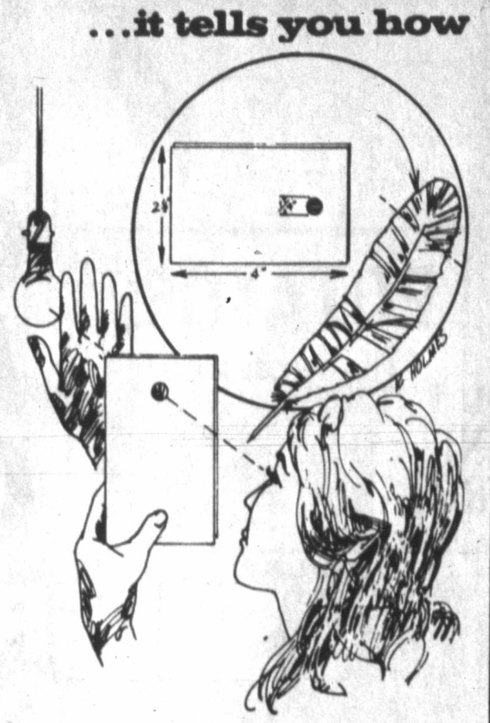
A contract was also awarded to Sears - Roebuck & Co. of Amarillo for gas ranges for the Home Economics Department.

Other topics on the agenda included consideration of how the money from Court Available Funds would be spent, in case Gray County Commissioners Court moves for a partial distribution of the fund.

The local board had previously requested an allocation from the funds with Commissioners Court asking information from Superintendent Homer Jefferson on how the money would be spent.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®

...it tells you how



Here's a summertime "scientific experiment" that Jim Baker describes in his book, *How To Be A Kid Again*.

Cut a piece of cardboard (taken from a soapbox or the back of a note pad) so that, when it's folded in the middle, it makes a double-thick "holder" measuring about 2½" by 4". Punch a quarter-inch hole through both layers and then snugly sandwich and glue the tip of a chicken feather in between.

Now line up the "lens" and one hand with your eye and an uncovered light bulb . . . and you'll be able to see the bones in your hand and fingers with the aid of this "feather X-ray"!

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SEPT. 22-26

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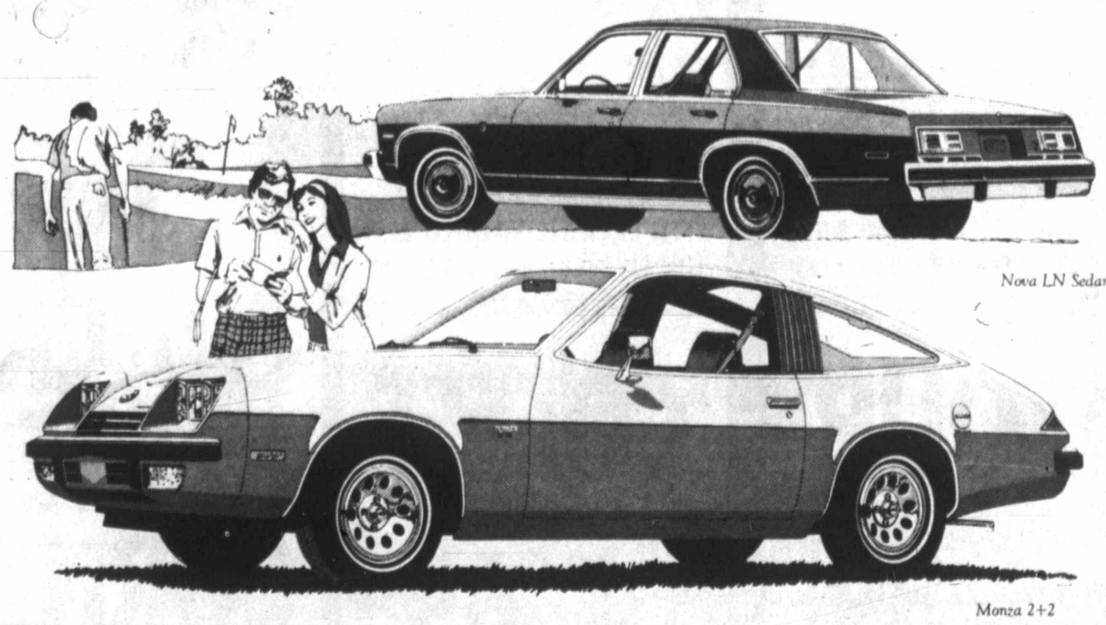
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CARS THAT MAKE SENSE FOR TODAY.



Nova LN Sedan

Monza 2+2

MONZA 2+2 The small car of tomorrow will probably be a little more powerful, handy and comfortable than ever. The 1975 Monza 2+2, shown above, offers this today. It has advances like rectangular headlights set in a soft front end, fold-down rear seat, and a new 4.3-litre V8 engine available.

NOVA In the background above, our new Nova LN Sedan. A luxurious Nova with thick carpeting and wide-back reclining front seats. For 1975, all Novas have been emphatically refined along the lines of elegant European sedans. Nova's always been good. Now it's beautiful.



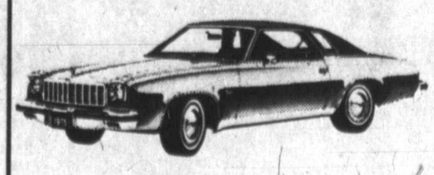
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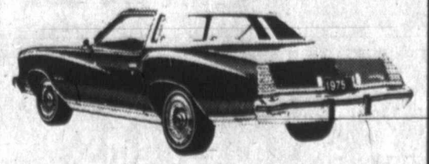
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The Efficiency System is standard on all 1975 Chevrolets with V8 or 6-cylinder engines. It's a series of significant engineering improvements working together for the very first time.

Components include High Energy Ignition, catalytic converter, Early Fuel Evaporation and steel-belted radial ply tires. In sum, the System is designed to heighten the pleasure and lower the cost of driving a 1975 Chevrolet—to bring you a better running car in many ways, along with improved fuel economy, more miles between recommended maintenance and an engine that stays cleaner internally because of no-lead fuel.

Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you the details and answer your questions. See him and the sensible 1975 Chevrolets starting September 27.

CHEVROLET MAKES SENSE FOR AMERICA

Chevrolet

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Let us pause a moment and try to picture what has been going on in the Nelson Rockefeller household these last few days.

The vice presidential nominee has been using that time to prepare a financial statement for the Senate Rules Committee. It must have been some job.

The opportunity of seeing that much money on the hoof, so to speak, drew a large crowd to Rockefeller's confirmation hearing. He did not disappoint them.

He estimated his immediate family's fortune at $218 million, give or take a few Green Stamps that still hadn't been pasted in the books.

Earlier, according to published reports, Rockefeller had fixed his net worth at about $33 million.

Why the discrepancy? That was not fully explained but the assumption is that Rockefeller had $185 million lying around the house somewhere.

It is easy to see how such a thing could happen. Rockefeller apparently is not the kind of multimillionaire who keeps close track of his finances.

"I do not occupy myself even to the extent of reading the list of securities I own," he told the committee.

That being the case, I think we can guess what transpired after he submitted the original statement. Most likely Rockefeller telephoned his wife Happy.

"Hi, fella. I'm calling from the office. There's a little matter on which I need your help. You know that list of things we own that I sent to the Rules Committee?...

"Yeah, that's the one. It was on the back of a laundry list. Well, everybody seems to have gotten the impression we were worth more than $33 million...

"You thought so too, huh? Well, that's what I'm calling about. Can you think of any assets I might have overlooked?...

"Rockefeller Center? That did slip my mind, but I'm pretty sure David owns it...

"The state of Arkansas? I think you've got things a little mixed up, fella. Arkansas used to belong to Winthrop...

"Do we really look that much alike? I never heard anyone else say that when you've seen one Rockefeller you've see them all...

"Did I count what was in the cookie jar? Good grief, I knew I was forgetting something. Do me a favor, will ya? Look on the kitchen shelf and see how much is in there. I'll hold on...

"What took you so long, fella? I've been on this line two days ... As much as that, eh? Gee, when you save regularly it sure mounts up in a hurry."

NOISE POLLUTION

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Traffic is the leading source of noise pollution in this city, says the Allegheny County Health Department. Traffic outranks both industry and heavy road equipment.



NEW FLAIR — The standard Chevrolet, America's No. 1 car choice, presents a different new look in front that gives separate identity to both the Impala and the Caprice Classic models (above). The 1975 models go on public view Friday at Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet.

FDA Head Denies Charges Of Drug Industry Domination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, head of the Food and Drug Administration, today denied as "absolutely false and irresponsible" charges that the FDA is dominated by the drug industry.

Schmidt made the comment as congressional hearings resumed into allegations by some FDA employes that agency officials almost always question their recommendations to disallow some new drugs on the market and never question decisions to approve new drugs.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-MASS., presiding at the hearing, said the previous testimony taken in August was "profoundly distrubing." He said he hoped an investigation since undertaken by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would be fruitful.

"The FDA is not dominated by the drug industry as may have been concluded from the August hearings," Schmidt insisted. "There is no double standard in the drug review process.

"The decision to approve a drug is made on the same basis, by the same persons, and with the same type of documentation as a decision to disapprove a drug.

"Some of our critics might like to use that excuse when they disagree with our conclusions, but it is an absolutely false and irresponsible accusation, one that has no credible evidence to back it up."

Schmidt said undue industry influence on the FDA would have produced "over the past five years a pattern of drug regulation quite different" from the one that emerged. In fact, he said, the drug industry, many doctors and some members of Congress have complained that the FDA may be too strict.

Popular Records

By W.D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The album which the rock generation has been waiting for so long is worth waiting for.

"Welcome back, my friends, to the show that never ends, Ladies and Gentlemen, Emerson, Lake and Palmer" (Manticore MC 3-200 1298) is a three-LP playback of the music the gifted trio featured on its world tour in 1973 and 1974.

Recorded before live audiences, ELP never lets its performances drag and the result is nothing less than electrifying.

The two showpieces, "Tarkus" and "Karn Evil 9," take up more than three sides of the album, much to the delight of the vast following of Keith Emerson, Greg Lake and Carl Palmer.

But the most satisfying individual performance is Emerson's keyboard gymnastics on "Piano Improvisations."

To those who listen to this show of virtuosity for the first time, it would appear that Emerson is going in no particular direction. There is a classic touch that is reminiscent of Prokofiev and Shostakovich, a jazzy sequence that has overtones of George Gershwin, and now and then Emerson improvises with the imagination of a Theolonious Monk. And there is a bit of ragtime. Add to this a few riffs that suggest the early Count Basie. Thus it would seem that Emerson is wandering across time. But in the end there is that feeling that this superb artist has pulled all of these loose ends together and tied them into a solid knot.

Percussionist Palmer produces some bombastic sound on "Toccata," the group's adaptation of the fourth movement of Alberto Ginastera's First Piano Concerto.

Throughout the show Greg Lake glues the trio together with excellent guitar improvisations.

The album really is worth waiting for.

Compositions of Sadao Watanabe fill both sides of "Round Trip" (Vanguard VSD 79344), another excursion into imaginative sound.

The concert should further enhance the popularity of Chick Corea, one of the best keyboard artists of the 1970's. Even so, this recording reflects teamwork and, although Corea is impressive with his work on piano and electric piano, some equally prodigious action is generated by Watanabe on soprano sax and flute, Miroslav Vitous on baes, and Jack De Johnette on drums.

The total brightness of the moon is equal to a 100-candlepower lamp at a distance of 22 yards.

WTCC Invites Local Directors To Attend Meet

Harold Barrett and James A. McCoy of Pampa, directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, have been invited to attend the Mid - Year meeting of the WTCC board of directors in Fort Worth, Oct. 10 and 11.

Meeting headquarters will be at the Fort Worth Hilton Inn.

Registration for the two - day event will begin Thursday at noon in the lobby of the Fort Worth Hilton Inn. Committee meetings, as called by the chairmen of the ten WTCC standing committees, are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Five West Texans who have made significant contributions to the culture of West Texas will receive the annual WTCC cultural achievement awards at a banquet Thursday night.

Events for Friday will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the Quota Busters' breakfast in the Times Square Room at the Hilton Inn. Master of ceremonies at the breakfast will be Joe Collyns of San Angelo, WTCC vice president, finance and membership.

President Hulsey will preside at the meeting of the WTCC board of directors at 9 a.m. in the Park Avenue Room. This meeting is open to all WTCC members.

Dr. W. Philp Gramm, an economist with a sense of humor and some pithy comments, will speak Friday at the annual mid - year meeting luncheon.

AFTER FLOODS, HEAT

Early Frost Threatening Crops

United Press International

"This has been the worst year to get things done right," Jerry Andrews said, looking over his 120 acres of river bottom land near Indianola, Iowa.

Floodwaters covered the land this spring, delaying planting. This summer, the land was blistered by a searing drought which withered crops and further delayed their maturing. The final blow came this week, with an early frost that blanketed the land and further cut into production.

Andrews' case was typical of the plight of midwestern farmers, hit hard by a full cycle of adverse weather this season.

And the consumers, already beginning to feel the pinch of the drought at the supermarket, may soon be facing yet higher prices because of the early frost.

"I would suspect it would drive up meat prices," Dr. W. O. Scott, a University of Illinois agronomist, said of the frost.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said it was too early to assess the frost's effects on meat prices "though it's for sure they won't be cheaper."

Walter W. Groeppinger, chairman of the National Corn Growers Association at Boone, Iowa, said the frost means a $700 million loss to farmers, figuring corn at $3.50 a bushel, and that corn production would be down 20 million bushels from the Agriculture Department's last prediction.

The American Soybean Association, based in Kansas City, estimated that the killing freeze ended the growing season for 50 to 100 million bushels of soybeans, but said that varying degrees of maturity made it impossible to determine how much the yield would be cut.

Paul Matavon, a farmer and seed processor at DeKalb, Ill., said he saw no immediate effect on beef prices, but said a year from now, "high quality beef might be really scarce and expensive."

National Livestock Board President David Stroud said the psychological effects of more bad news could drive prices up as much as the bad weather, saying the spring rains, summer drought and early frost had "traumatized the psyche of the market place."

On the commodities market in Chicago, both corn and soybeans were climbing, but market experts said soybeans —expected to be hardest hit because they are planted later than corn and mature later — were expected to show the most price activity.

STOCKHOLDERS

TOKYO (UPI) — The Tokyo Stock Exchange says 1,019 companies listed allow employes to buy stock in their concerns.

The exchange said 990,554 workers, or 29.7 per cent, of all employes bought stock in the companies where they worked.

They hold 731,760,000 shares, the exchange said. This is less than one half of one per cent of the shares listed.

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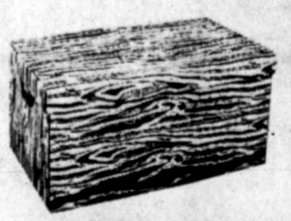


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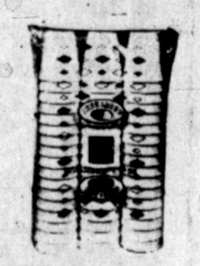
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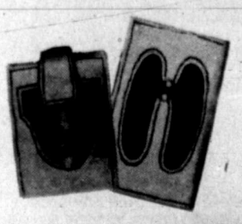
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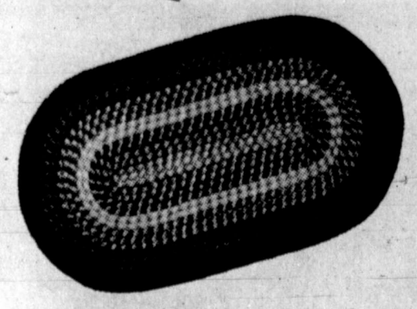
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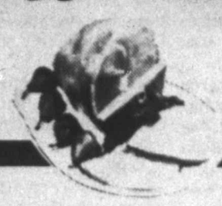
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Your Choice $1.19 Lb.



FRESH, LEAN
Ground Beef
GROUND FRESH DAILY
3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE Lb. 79¢

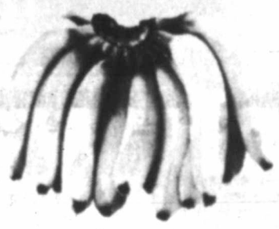
QUARTER OR HALF ASSORTED CHOPS
Pork Loins ..... LB. $1.09
BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-LB. PKG. $1.19
RODEO ASSORTED
Lunch Meats ..... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
RODEO
Skinless Franks ..... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna ..... LB. 59¢
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna ..... 8-OZ. PKG. 75¢
OSCAR MAYER
Spiced Luncheon ..... 8-OZ. PKG. 89¢
BLUE MORROW BREADED PORK OR
Beef Patties ..... LB. 89¢

CAMELOT
Perch Fillets ..... 1-LB. PKG. 97¢
CAMELOT BREADED, PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks ..... 1-LB. PKG. 97¢
CAMELOT
Breaded Shrimp ..... 10-OZ. PKG. $1.29
GORTON'S DRESSED
Whiting Fish ..... 1½-LB. PKG. 59¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE LB. 13¢



U.S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES ..... 10-LB. BAG 98¢
TOKAY
Grapes ..... LB. 39¢
TENDER JUICY
Pomegranates ..... EA. 19¢
NEW CROP HARDIN ½-GAL. $1.19
Apple Cider ..... GAL. JUG $1.98

CAMELOT
Saltine Crackers ..... 1-LB. BOX 42¢
VAN CAMP'S .... LIMIT 3 WITH $5 PURCHASE
Grated Tuna ..... 6-OZ. CAN 38¢
ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee ..... 3-LB. CAN $2.83
ENRICHED
Camelot Flour ..... 5-LB. BAG 63¢
WHITE OR ASSORTED
Kleenex Tissues ..... BOX OF 200 38¢



EXTRA DRY, REG., OR LIGHT POWDER
ARRID 9-OZ. CAN $1.29
FOR CLEANER DENTURES
Polident Tablets ..... PKG. OF 40 99¢



CAMELOT SLICED
American Cheese ..... LIMIT 2 WITH $5 PURCHASE 12-OZ. PKG. 66¢

SAVORY
MARGARINE Thrif-T-Priced 1-LB. CTN. 33¢
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS Thrif-T-Priced DOZ. 74¢
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE
Pillsbury Biscuits ..... 9 4½-OZ. CANS $1.00
GRADE A
Medium Eggs ..... DOZ. 67¢
IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese ..... 12-OZ. CTN. 44¢
FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE
Sour Cream ..... 12-OZ. CTN. 52¢

FAIRMONT'S DAIRY FAIR
Ice Milk
ALL FLAVORS
½-GAL. CTN. 74¢

CAMELOT FROZEN FLORIDA
Orange Juice
FILLED WITH SUNSHINE
16-OZ. CAN 48¢

DELUXE COMBINATION
Jeno's Pizza ..... 28-OZ. PKG. $2.33
MEADOWDALE SHOESTRING
Potatoes ..... 20-OZ. PKG. 52¢

Thrif-T Low Prices

CAMELOT CUT
Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS 97¢
DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice ..... 46-OZ. CAN 54¢
BETTY CROCKER, ALL FLAVORS
Layer Cake Mixes ..... 18-OZ. PKG. 52¢
NEW PAM
Golden Touch ..... 7-OZ. CAN 77¢
MEADOWDALE HALVES OR SLICES
Cling Peaches ..... 29-OZ. CAN 48¢
MORTON HOUSE
Sloppy Joe ..... 15-OZ. CAN 99¢
MORTON HOUSE
Beef Stew ..... 24-OZ. CAN $1.05
BISQUICK
Biscuit Mix ..... 40-OZ. BOX $1.01

Thrif-T Quality Products

SLICED OR CHUNK
Camelot Pineapple ..... 20-OZ. CAN 44¢
HI-C ASSORTED
Fruit Drinks ..... 46-OZ. CAN 44¢
ALL FLAVORS
Camelot Gelatin ..... 6-OZ. PKG. 22¢
FOR SANDWICHES
Glad Bags ..... PKG. OF 150 64¢
FOR GARBAGE CANS
Glad Bags ..... PKG. OF 30 58¢

Everyday Favorites

MEADOWDALE
Sweet Peas ..... 16-OZ. CAN 24¢
AUNT SUE'S
Raw Honey ..... 2-LB. JAR $1.58
CHARMIN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue ..... 4-ROLL PKG. 58¢
STRAWBERRY
Ideal Preserves ..... 18-OZ. JAR 68¢
LONG GRAIN
Camelot Rice ..... 2-LB. BAG 78¢
NUTTER BUTTER
Nabisco Cookies ..... PKG. 63¢
GRANT COUNTY
Sauerkraut ..... 16-OZ. CAN 27¢
MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes ..... 29-OZ. CAN 47¢



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Some people looking for another alternative to buying a home or renting an apartment are finding one in condominium ownership.

What is it? Basically, it's something like purchasing a unit in an apartment complex and becoming part - owner of the central facilities of the complex — the pools, tennis courts, lawns and trees, land, and buildings.

Condominium owners become members of an owners association that manages the development and usually is responsible for general maintenance. For this, owners pay a prorated amount per month in addition to their payment on the unit itself.

Condominiums offer the tax and equity advantages of home ownership and sometimes the recreational facilities and social opportunities of apartment complexes.

But consumers considering the purchase of a condominium should investigate closely. Buying a condominium means buying certain responsibilities. And it could mean buying a headache, if you haven't checked on certain things in advance.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received reports from other states about problems faced by some condominium purchasers.

Sometimes developers may build more units than the central facilities can accommodate. Make sure you find out in advance how many units will be built, and that there will be enough recreational and maintenance facilites to prevent overcrowding.

Complaints that appliances, carpeting, draperies, building materials, and workmanship don't resemble the promotional brochures have been reported.

The way to avoid such problems is to go see the condominium before buying. Look not only at your unit, but at the communal facilities, since you will be part - owner of them too. A good rule of thumb is never to buy property you haven't seen.

Remember to read all literature carefully — but realize that what's in the promotional brochure isn't necessarily what you will get. The Department of Housing and Urban Development advises purchasers to delay signing any kind of agreement until all documents pertaining to the condominium have been received and studied.

According to HUD, the developer should supply prospective buyers with a "declaration," or book, describing in detail the entire condominium project. HUD officials specializing in condominiums also say it's vital to get copies of the association by - laws, the project's operating budget, and the management agreement.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys say it's important to find out how the condominium complex will be managed, too. The usual procedure is for the developer to set up a management arrangement that the owners association takes over gradually as the units are sold. Be wary of developers who don't specify a time limit for turning over management.

Some developers retain ownership of the central facilities such as pools, tennis courts, and parking lots and lease them to the owners association.

An owner then must pay a portion of the monthly lease fee, in addition to his monthly payment and owners association charges, even if he doesn't use the facilities. Some states report that when such payment isn't made a lien can be placed against the unit and foreclosure begun.

It's also a good idea to check the estimates given for budget and maintenance. Your monthly owners association fees must cover such things, so be sure the estimates are realistic. Some developers underestimate these costs to make monthly fees appear lower.

Some condominium complexes allow you to rent before buying. If this is possible, it is an excellent chance to find out if condominium life is for you. It can also give you an opportunity to watch the owners association in action.

Many condominium purchasers fail to realize that the association can be the determining factor in how well the complex is run, how satisfying condominium life can be, and how much resale value your unit can have.

Finally, our Consumer Protection attorneys advise you to o check your contract very carefully before purchasing a condominium. Be sure that all details are spelled out and that you understand all of your rights and responsibilities. It's also a good idea to have an attorney who is familiar with condominiums go over the contract.

Delta President Sees Increases For Air Rates

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of Delta Airlines says if fuel price increases go unchecked, airlines will have to raise their fares or go out of business.

"Quite frankly, the airline industry today is being devoured by inflation," David C. Garrett said Tuesday.

"Unless there is a sharp turnaround in the inflationary trend, this fact will ultimately have to be accepted in the form of even higher fares if the airline industry is to survive as a free enterprise in this country, he said."

Garrett said a one cent per gallon increase in the price of fuel raises Delta's fuel bill by $9 million a year.

"It is hard to overstate the importance of the fuel problem," he said. "There is simply no substitute for a jet airplane and jet engine and it won't burn coal."

Gasoline Shortage's End Boosts Sale Of Big Cars

By E.S. LECHTIZN

DETROIT (UPI) — The American car buyer is fickle and Detroit hasn't been able to keep up with his ever-changing moods.

Last winter, the big car seemed all but deserted in favor of smaller models as gasoline prices soared and service station lines lengthened. Doomsayers predicted an early death of the big car.

Now, with gasoline prices stable and the longest lines at service station restrooms, dealers can't get hold of enough big cars. At least one auto company has begun to cut back output of its subcompact cars.

The one thing that worries Detroit's auto executives the most is prices. Higher car prices will push Americans into smaller cars and another sharp jump in fuel prices could halt the industry's rebound from the worst first-half sales mark in 11 years.

Ford Motor Co. Vice President John B. Naughton already has warned that a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike might start the gendulum swinging widely again.

"The one thing the nation certainly doesn't need at this time is another artificial depressant on automobile sales," Naughton says.

"We've had enough difficulty with cost-induced price increases, sudden shifts in consumer preferences in cars and the reduced sales that a near-doubling of gasoline prices has already helped to bring about in the last year," he said.

Despite the big swing to small cars, the full-size Chevrolet and Ford are the No. 1 and 2 selling cars this year. But their margin over the next two models —the subcompact Vega and Pinto —isn't as great as in 1973.

The subcompact car market —the Pinto, Vega and Gremlin —climbed from 8.5 per cent of the U.S. market in January of 1973 to 12.2 per cent last January. In the first six months of the year it held down 10.2 per cent and in July had dropped to 7.5 per cent.

The standard-size car —the big Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth —accounted for 17.9 per cent of the field in January of 1973 but dropped to 12.3 last January. For the first six months, it grabbed 12.4 per cent and in July began climbing again to 13.2 per cent.

The big gainers have been the intermediate and compact car segments. The separation between them in size is narrowing and new models for '75 will further blur the distinction.

Compacts accounted for 17.8 per cent of sales in the first half of 1974 with intermediates taking 24.1 per cent. That's a combined total of 41.9 per cent of the market, compared with 36.7 per cent for the first six months of 1973.

Price increases averaging close to $450 on the '75 model cars should drive more prospective car buyers into these two markets.

"There was an over-reaction by everyone to the small car in January and February," commented one analyst. "People that are buying the big cars now are the ones that put it off earlier in the year. The longterm trend, based primarily on economics, is for smalls to keep edging up."

Some of the customers who might purchase big Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Mercurys or Chryslers in 1975 might instead switch down to their smaller cousins, he said.

"The return hasn't been to the big cars. The strength in the larger models now has been in the intermediates," he said. "With the price increases coming up, people will have to back down just a little on what they want to buy. The big smalls and the small bigs is where the market's at."

General Motors in the past year has converted four plants from big car to small car production, with Ford shifting three and Chrysler one. Between them and American Motors, a small car specialist, the industry now has the ability to turn out 5 million small cars a year.

In a good year, like 1972 or 1973 when total sales topped the 10 million mark, half the volume probably is just the right amount of small cars. Industry executives still expect 1974 will end up with small cars —compact, subcompact and foreign models —accounting for one of every two sales.

GM still is planning to introduce a mini-Chevy in 1976, based on its Brazil-built Chevette, but has scaled down production plans to no more than 200,000 in the first year. Ford has a new European model —a Honda-sized minicar that it probably will build in Spain —but hasn't committed itself to bringng it into this country.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca recently estimated the market for such an automobile in the United States might be about 250,000 cars a year. But industry analysts now think that market is shrinking and will continue to do so if gasoline prices don't climb again.

One suburban Detroit auto salesman doesn't even think there's that big a market for the subcompact models now.

In the last six months, Joe Girard, the world's top-selling car salesman, has delivered nearly 900 cars to customers, more than entire dealerships. Some of those sales are repeats.

"People who went into small cars four months ago are coming back to trade for a big '74," Girard says. "I've had 20 so far. They're taking a beating, but they just weren't comfortable in the small models."

NO VISITORS PLEASE

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — City police were called to Baton Rouge General Hospital to investigate a complaint by a 24-year-old male patient who said his wife came and hit him with her purse.

He said the purse had a brick in it.

Police said the patient told them he was in bed Friday when his estranged wife came to visit. He said that after talking, he decided to take a walk.

Police said the patient said that his wife went with him and as he tried to go down the stairs, she then hit him from behind with her purse with a brick in it.

Police said the man was not reported seriously injured.

Average Ages Of Vets Show Upward Trend

Average age of the nation's veteran population is moving upward, but ages of benefits counselors at Veterans Administration offices across the country are getting younger, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, pointed out today.

Mr. Average among the 29.2 million living veterans is 45.5 years of age. Some 1,300 Spanish - American War veterans — with an average age of 94.5 — are offset by more than 7 million Vietnam - era veterans with an average age of 27.7.

VA employs more than 2,800 benefits counselors to serve the veteran population add its eligible dependents. This is an increase of more than 1,500 counselors in the past two years.

Counselors are located in 58 regional offices in the United States, Puerto Rico and Republic of the Philippines. They also visit patients in 171 VA hospitals.

More than 56 percent of today's counselors are under 35 years of age. This contrasts to only 17.6 percent of 1,338 counselors under 35 two years ago.

Matching the gowing number of Vietnam - era veterans, VA has tailored its staff of benefits counselors with peer strength. More than 1,800 counselors — 65 percent — are Vietnam - era veterans. Another 23 percent served in the military during World War II and Korea.

The trend toward Vietnam - era counselors was particularly evident in hiring 1,327 Vet Reps for VA's new campus program this fall. The new group includes 1,307 Vietnam - era veterans. Average age of the Vet Reps is 28 and there are 29 women among the counselors.

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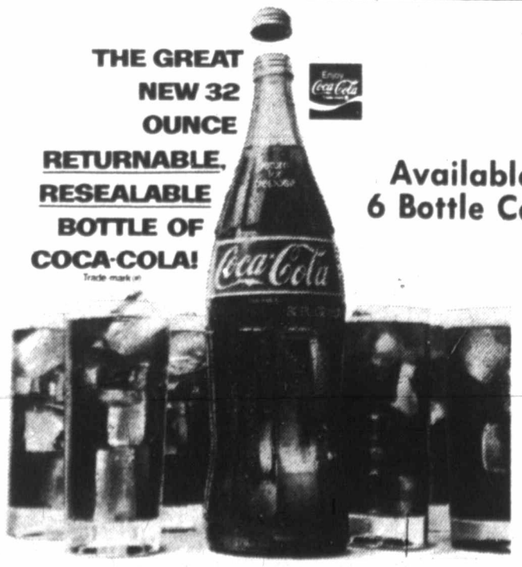
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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

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

Additional Legal Weapons Needed In Crime Battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this third signature story, Colonel Wilson E. Speir, Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, explains wiretapping from the viewpoint of better law enforcement saying: "those responsible for stopping organized crime need additional legal weapons."

The twelve stories in this series were developed by the Texas Department of Public Safety through interviews with state law enforcement officials and representatives from the ten Texas Organized Crime Task Forces.

Col. Speirr and Attorney General John Hill co - chair the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council who sponsored this public education program in conjunction with the Governor's Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the office of the Attorny General of Texas, and local law enforcement agencies.)

By WILSON E. SPEIR
Director, Texas Department of Public Safety

Few issues on the current scene attract such emotional response as the issue of wiretapping.

There are sincere arguments that any type of electronic surveillance — for any purpose — violates basic human rights.

There are more limited arguments that electronic surveillance should be used only where national security is at stake, and then only under rigid control of the federal judiciary.

Then there are those — including most law enforcement authorities — who argue that without carefully controlled electronic surveillance under court orders, it is almost imppossible to obtain evidence for indictment and convicition of the higher ups of organized crime.

As director of the Texas Department of Public Safety and co - chairman of the Organized Crime Prevention Council, I am convinced that this latter statement is a fact.

The top men in organized crime are isolated from the people who do the dirty work. More often than not, their only contact is by telephone.

Electronic surveillance is illegal in Texas. Under federal law it can be used, but this is rarely beneficial to state and local authorities.

Under the federal procedure, an agent applies formally for permission to place a tap, his application is reviewed by the Department of Justice in Washington, if approved to goes to the local U.S. attorney who in turn takes to to federal court to get specific authority. It is not a simple matter to receive this permission and in my opinion this is a proper safeguard.

I believe we would be better armed in Texas for our war against arganized crime if we had similar state procedures.

There is always the risk that such authority could be abused, but there is possible abuse in any type of investigation and enforcement.

The key is the system of safeguards — the assurance that there is strong evidence of criminal activity before the electronic surveillance is permitted, as well as the assurance that the court will closely control recordings of conversations unrelated to the investigation.

No system is perfect but the federal system has worked satisfactorily with little criticism for invasion of civil rights.

The Texas decision on electronic surveillance will be made by the people through their elected legislators. The Department of Public Safety does its best to present the facts from the standpoint of better law enforcement, believing that the public should be fully aware that those responsible for stopping organized crime need additional legal weapons.

They're here — those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to some one million people in Texas: it's hunting season.

Dove season brings a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is late October and November which put that extra bounce in their step, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey.

Previews of the season are obtained by bow hunters, who take advantage of a special archery season in October.

In additon to the hunting season, most real fisherman are keeping their gear in shape for the excellent fishing which continues through the fall and winter in Texas.

What you have in Texas now — in addition to the exhilirating thrill of being out in the open hunting, camping and fishing — is the chance for accidents. Good health and hunting safety go together, says the Texas State Department of Health.

While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs. They are the people who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars...climb into their deer blinds with guns loaded...walk around with the safety of thier rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber...point their weapons at others...bring their loaded guns into the camphouse....

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury — and perhaps death — should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

Since many duck hunters use boats to get to and from blinds, they should take extra care in carrying life jackets, since it is mighty hard to swim wearing heavy, bulky clothing. Cold waters can sap your strength in minutes.

Hopefully, all hunting camps have been cleaned up and rid of such things as spiders, mice and other critters. But have you checked your stoves against the possiblity of carbon monoxide poisoning? Vents should fit tightly and be unobstructed.

It's too late now for exercising to get in shape for the strenuous hunting activities, but brisk walks will help tone up some of your muscles. If you're in the middle and later stages of life, take it easy and don't overdo it. If you're the type who likes a little nip now and then, wait until after you're through hunting for the day.

Safety authorities stongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a statistic. Too many hunters are mistaken for game by over - anxious, careless hunters.

And, to help prevent eye injuries, make certain you are wearing glasses with plastic or hardened lenses — lenses which are much more difficult to break.

You can follow the following safety rules:

When handling and demonstrating a gun, treat it as if it were loaded. Keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Remove the clip if there is one. Open the action and leave it open.

If you're practicing with an empty gun, be sure it is actually empty. Check evey gun you pick up. Even with an empty gun, aim at a safe backstop.

When cleaning a firearm, the same safe handling rules apply. Keep others away when you're cleaning a gun.

In transporting guns, break them down whenever possible. Keep guns in a case or securely wrapped. Carry all ammunition separately. Always transport guns unloaded.

In paracticing, know the potential of your gun. Make sure you have an adequate backstop. Keep the firing line and shooting area restricted.

Always store guns out of reach of children, unloaded and uncocked. Store ammunition separate from firearms and also out of sight.

Keep the gun safety on until ready to shoot.

Agree before hand on the area each hunter will cover.

Unload the gun before crossing a fence and pass the gun under first. Never climb into a stand, a tree or over obstacles with a loaded gun.

When duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should face in opposite directions. Never lay a loaded gun in the boat.

Fall is a wonderful time of the year in Texas, says the State Health Department. And you can make it a productive one and a happy one by thinking safety — first, last and foremost.

Animals no longer can get into the act at the Cincinnati Summer Opera. For 51 years the opera was staged in a pavilion at the zoo, where caged animals often howled along with the singers. Programs now are performed at the downtown Music Hall.

Social Security Q & A

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

By H.L. WEATHERLY

Q. I will be 62 later this year and I expect to apply for monthly social security retirement beneifts at that time. I know that by applying at 62, my payments will be reduced. I have a wife and two minor children. Will their payments also be figured on my reduced rate?

A. No Even though you'll get reduced benfits the payments for your wife and two children will be figured on your unreduced rate.

Q. I am 61 years old and a widower, and I was completely dependent on my wife before she died. Can I get monthly social security payments on her work record?

A. If your wife worked long enough in jobs covered by social security, you may be able to get monthly benefits. Effective January, 1973, the age of eligibility for dependent widowers was lowered from 62 to 60. You should get in touch with your social security office and apply for monthly payments.

Q. My husband died in an auto accident 4 months ago, and my 20 year old son was severely injured in the same accident. Since my son had worked for 6 months before the accident, can he get monthly disability payments from social security?

A. To qualify for disability payment on his own record your son needs at least 1 - ½ years of work under social security during the last 3 years. However, if it looks like he'll be disabled for a year or more, he may be able to get benefits on his father's earnings record.

Children can get monthly payments on the record of a deceased, disabled, or retired parent if the child becomes disabled before age 22.

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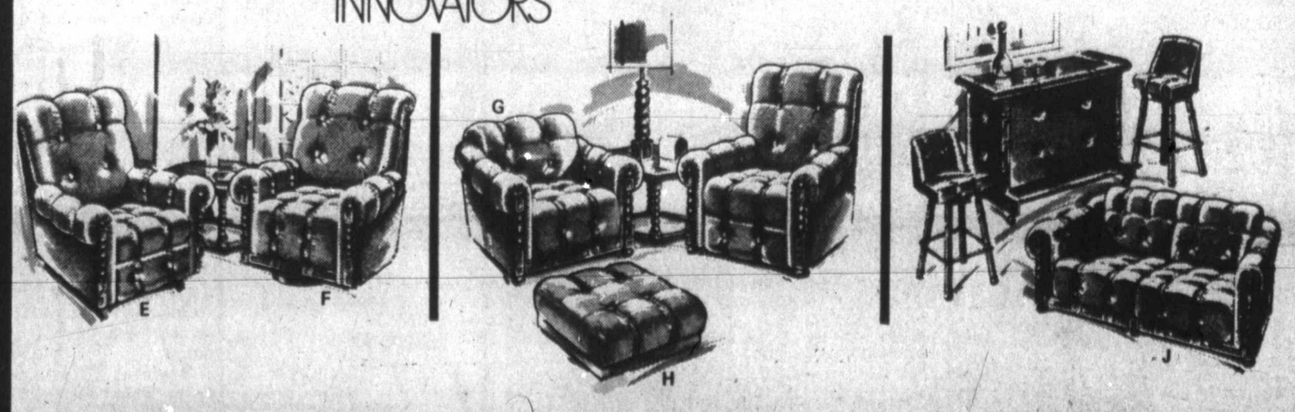


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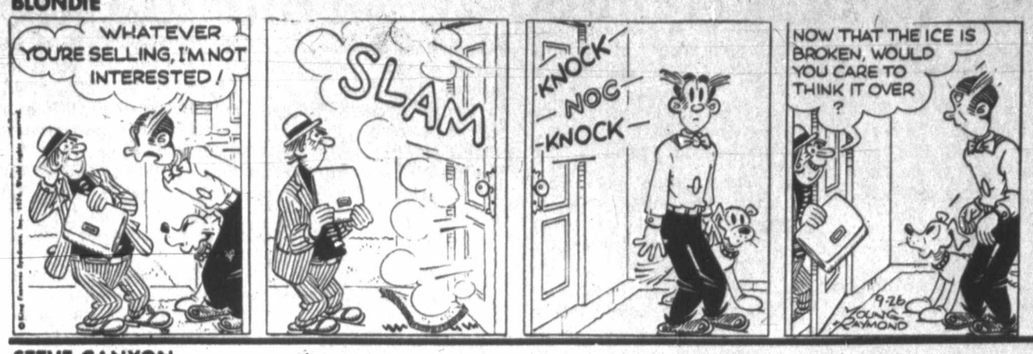
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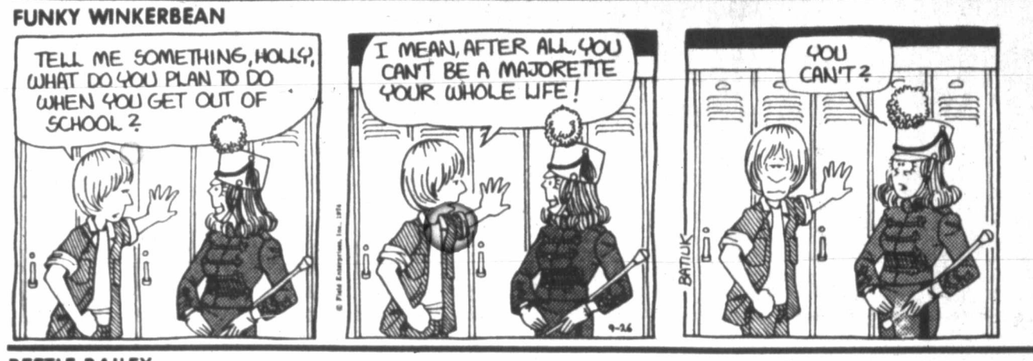
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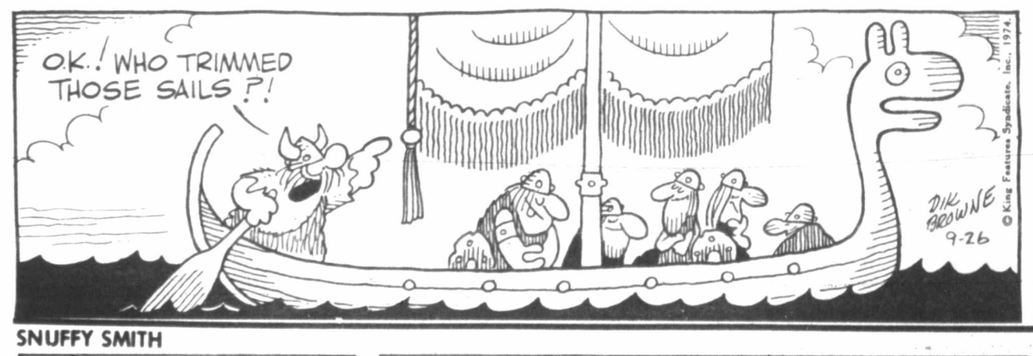
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Daughter Still Wets Her Bed

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our daughter, 7½, still wets the bed every night. She also has trouble during the day if she is not able to use the bathroom right away. Our family doctor says eventually she will outgrow it. My husband is getting fed up with it and wants to start punishing her.

We have tried everything, from getting her up every two hours to ignoring the whole thing. We have four other children who never had this problem. Can you help us, or is she spoiled? — Mrs. R.C.

Since she has trouble during the day too, this isn't like the average case of bed-wetting. Whether she is spoiled, and uses this trouble as a means of "getting even with the world" is something I can't say on the basis of sparse information.

Whether you've really tried "everything else" may be open to question — there are so many ways of handling this trouble, and you may find some further methods in my booklet on bed-wetting. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to me in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

But in this girl's case, I would most certainly have a urologist examine her. There may be some physical condition, hitherto unsuspected, which could lead you to the solution both you and she need.

If there is no physical cause, then you'll have to start looking for some emotional involvement that needs attention.

But no, don't start punishing her. It will do no good and very likely will do substantial and lasting harm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just returned from a mineral spring resort. After one week of soaking in the mineral springs I find the only changes are that my bathing suits are smelly and my teeth taste salty.

We have had such wonderful reports of these baths from other people. I am wondering if I did something wrong. Do these waters really have a beneficial effect in cases of arthritis, bursitis and similar ailments? Would soaking in our own pool right here at home be just as beneficial? — Mrs. L.A.

I have no medical evidence of any benefits from such springs, so I would have to say that you can get as much relief right at home in a hot tub.

There are psychological factors involved, though, which are difficult to measure. Some folks find relaxation in traveling to such places and socializing with others while there, and so on. For those people there well could be definite benefits.

Obviously, you are not one of them, so you are probably just as well off at home.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had it for about 14 years. My nose is always running or stopped up the year around. Friends have told me that there isn't a thing a doctor can do about it.

Is this true? Or can a doctor help? — R.S.

You have another problem — friends.

There is a great deal a doctor can do for you, either to find the cause of the sinus problem or to help you live with it. The year-round drainage and congestion suggest allergy. Pollens, pillow, pets are common causes that often can be corrected.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson M.D., Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois, 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Chuck Grodin's Nobody's Actor

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Chuck Grodin likes to brag about being a nobody actor.

"Who the hell's going to buy a ticket to see Chuck Grodin?" he asks. "It took me 18 years to get no place in this business and if I had it to do over, I wouldn't. I could have been a pretty good lawyer or doctor in 18 years."

"But," I said, coughing nervously at his self-effacement, "you're a movie star and producer and director of 'Thieves'."

"How much do you think I made out of 'Thieves'? Nothing. It cost me $10,000. If Marlo Thomas and Herb Gardner were getting paid, we'd be closed. My hotel bill in Boston alone was $2,000. But I love the show and I admire Herb Gardner."

He also loves "11 Harrowhouse."

That's a 20th C-Fox movie about a $12 billion diamond theft pulled off by Chuck Grodin with a household appliance and an insect. He stars with Candice Bergen, James Mason, Trevor Howard and John Gielgud.

"They didn't want me to star in it — I wasn't their first choice," he said. "They wanted Walter Matthau or Jack Lemmon. They only gave it to me because I'm a writer and could rewrite it into a comedy. Nobody would want to see Chuck Grodin."

Chuck's been in "Rosemary's Baby," "Catch 22," and "The Heartbreak Kid." When he arrived here from Pittsburgh, he worked in a post office — did all things actors do and worked his way into being a broken-down, broken-hearted failure — according to him.

"You're faking," I said, "like J.P. McEvoy used to tell everybody writing was hard when he said privately it was easy but why let everybody in on it?"

Grodin shook his head negatively. "Maybe 10 more pictures like this and somebody'll buy a ticket to see me. By then I'll be in a wheelchair."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Peggy Lee has taken off 47 pounds by becoming a "raw vegetarian." Her fans seeing her at the Waldorf Empire Room were amazed at how girlish she looks since the weight loss ... Jack Haley Jr. got a great wedding present. He becomes head of TV at 20th Century Fox replaing Bill Sels who resigned ... Liza Minnelli will be filming "Luck Lady" here for director Stanley Donen. It's about a rum-running ring in the '30s led by a woman ... Sheila MacRae and Ronnie Wayne split ... Ethel Merman got solid raves at the London Palladium: "standing ovations from the start."

"The Untouchables," the three madmen, were a sensational laugh success of the fall opening of Dick Seanga's Little Hippodrome. Marlo Thomas, Lorna Luft, Robert Klein and others applauded their Italian takeoff of "The Wizard of Oz."

Marvin Braverman and Bobby Alto twitted Buddy Mantia about being from Dayton. "Dayton has half a million people!" Mantia retorted. "I got that many in my building!" said Braverman. Jane Oliver sang Piaf dramatically and believably.

Tiny Tim will have his own musical group "The Timmies" and some gal dancers when he opens his new cafe act at Jimmy's Oct. 29 ... The elegant private Cricket Club opening in Miami is talking a deal with one of NY's most celebrated cafe hosts.

Linda Hopkins landed the role of Melba Moore's gospel-singing mother in "Mimi" which'll be filmed in New Orleans ... Jack Klugman wants a divorce from "The Odd Couple" so he can broaden his acting scope ... Anticipating a B'way rush with the new season, Wally's owners decided to open Sunday night too.

Milton Berle is now going to m.c. a train ride — he'll be "guest conductor" of LA-to-Las Vegas "celebrity train" taking passengers to 15 top gambling hotels ... Duo: TV's Pat Collins and songwriter Joe Repozo ... Wayne Newton sliced off 100 pounds.

Jackie Gleason romped into Buddy's Place to give Buddy Rich a hug ... Tony Tonti said at Bianchi & Margherita's she'll shimmer in "Shimmer on the Golden Screen."

Show Biz Quiz: In Johnny Weismuller's first Tarzan movie, who played (Jane) O'Sullivan's father? Ans. to yesterday's: Original TV host on Name That Tune was George De Witt.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: With Nelson Rockefeller there now, Washington is really the location of the nation's capital. — Shelby Friedman.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Cosmetics were used in the middle ages; in fact they're still used in the middle ages."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Dorothy Parker's epitaph: "Excuse my dust."

EARL'S PEARLS: Overweight is something that sort of snacks up on you. — Kirk Kirkpatrick.

If you don't think the dollar's worth anything today, just try to collect some of them that people owe you"...

That's earl, brother.

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Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS

"I was having some cavities filled. My dentist was a friend of the family and we talked quite a bit. When I told him I didn't know what I was going to do for a career he talked to me about becoming a dental technician. I've been working at on-the-job taining in a dental laboratory now for almost four years and I like the work."

The speaker is Marge Holmstead, 22, who works for a laboratory in a medium-sized city. As she is learning her skills she is increasing her earnings each year.

"Our lab requires a high school education," she says, "but qualified applicants have a chance to get hired because we are expanding. Work has increased each year since I came here."

Marge works at making dentures (artifical teeth), crowns, bridges and other dental and orthodontic appliances. When she first started she assisted skilled technicians and gradually made her way up to working alone under a foreman's supervision.

No minimum formal education is needed to enter this field but a high school diploma is an asset. Most dental laboratory technicians learn their craft on the job, as Marge is doing.

Training usually takes from four to five years depending on the trainees' previous experience. A few vocational high schools offer courses which can be taken along with on-the-job training.

In 1972 two-year education programs accredited by the American Dental Association were offered in 33 schools. High school or equivalent education is required to enter these programs. The schools give a well-rounded background in dental laboratory work but two to three years on-the-job training is required after graduation.

Job opportunities for well-qualified dental laboratory technicians are expected to be very good through the mid-1980's. The growth is expected to occur because of expansion of dental prepayment plans and the increasing number of older people who require dentures.

The number of dentists is not expected to keep pace with demand so technicians will be receiving more of the work directly for them.

Trainees who worked in commercial laboratories earned an average of $80 a week in 1972. Technicians with 10 years experience earned between $200 and $275 a week, depending on skill and experience.

If you are interested in exploring the possibilities of a career as a dental technician a list of approved schools can be obtained from the American Dental Association, Council on Dental Education, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Information on scholarships is available from The American Fund for Dental Education at the same address. For information on career opportunities contact the National Association of Dental Laboratories, Inc., 3801 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22305.

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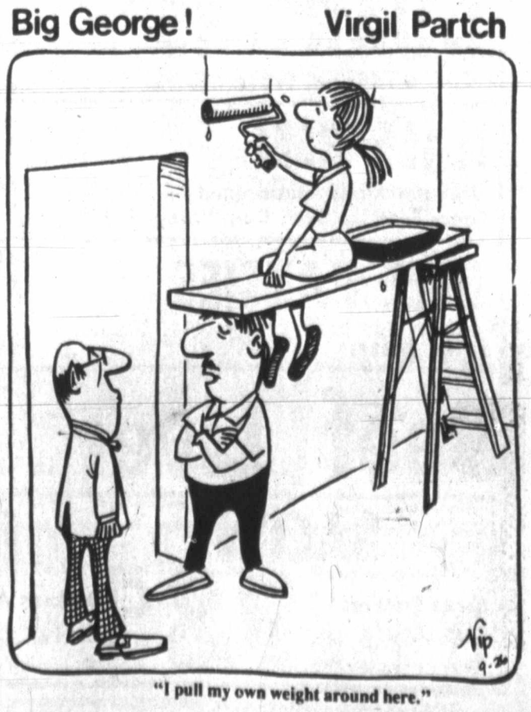
BY SUBSCRIPTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Until the 1820s, Ohio schools operated on a subscription basis. Any teacher could open a school for three months during the winter — the off-season for farm children — if she could find enough parents willing to pay a fee for each child.

TV Log

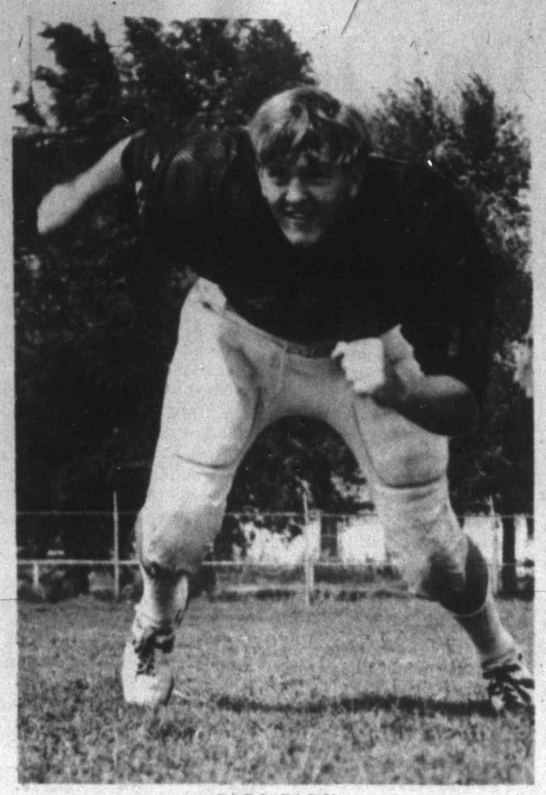
6:00
4, 7, 10 — News
6:30
4—Adam-12
7—To Tell the Truth
10—What's My Line?
7:00
4—Sierra
7—Odd Couple
10—The Waltons
7:30
7—Paper Moon
8:00
4—Ironside
7—Streets of San Francisco
10—Movie, "Skin Game"
9:0
4—Movin' On
7—Harry O
10:00
4—News
7—News
10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "Then Came Bronson"
10:45
7—Bonanza
11:45
7—Wide World Special
12:00
4—Tomorrow
12:30
10 — News

Big George! **Virgil Partch**



"I pull my own weight around here."

Bucks-Pirates Tilt Heads Area Slate



CARL CADY
Lefors Tackle

By PAUL SIMS

Lefors will have to cope with two things if it's going to beat the White Deer Bucks Friday night — the Pirates' own undeveloped offense and defense and the balance of the Bucks, who have become one of the area's top Class A threats in the non - conference campaign.

The game, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in White Deer, heads a list of four area games as Texas schoolboy football enters its fourth week. Perryton (1-AAAA) hosts Caprock (3-AAAA), Canadinn (1-A) travels to Panhandle (1-AA) and Wheeler (2-A) is entertained by Groom (1-B) in other Friday night games in the area.

Lefors has won only once downing McLean, 36 - 0 and has lost to Wheeler, 25 - 20, and Gruver, 20 - 6 last week. The Pirates lost five fumbles in the loss to Gruver and Coach Leonard Tolbert pins the blame for the slow start on mistakes and lack of concentration.

"We just haven't started playing football yet," said Tolbert following last week's game. "We are not concentrating on our assignments and we are making very costly mistakes."

Tolbert added, "We'll keep trying."

Lefors is still the second best Class B team in the area. Groom, the top team and number two in the state, has lived up to all expectations, tying Vega and then whipping both Claude and McLean.

But the Pirates are likely to live up to their expectations, also; it's just a matter of coming around. The Pirates will probably finish non - conference play with a winning record and stay unbeaten until the Groom game, which comes at the end of the regular season and will again decide the 1-B title.

Although the preceding is just a prediction, it is a logical one since Lefors is loaded with quality personnel. In fact, both Groom and Lefors are extremely alike — both have speed, size and defense.

Barney Sawyer is one of the Panhandle's best athletes, playing fullback and linebacker, where he made all - state at last season. Sawyer averages 20 tackles a game and is a definite college prospect at linebacker.

Sawyer will probably start at linebacker, but is not going to play fullback "unless we absolutely have to", said Tolbert. Sawyer sustained a hip pointer against Gruver and, according to the Pirates coach, "I don't want to take any chances with him."

Taking his place at fullback will be either Jim Hix (165) or Rick Jennings (150), who rushed for 123 yards in 13 carries against Wheeler. Also in the backfield will be quarterback Phil White (140) and halfback Greg Beck (170). Beck had an off night against Gruver with only five yards, but gained 67 and 103 in his first two outings.

Carl Cady (205) and Larry Jackson (215) anchor both lines and are recognized as two of the best Class B linemen in the state.

Sawyer isn't Lefors' only all stater with problems. Defensive back Bobby Dunn missed the first two workouts of this week because of illness and his status for the game is a question.

White Deer won its first game of the year, beating McLean, 28 - 9, and then lost to two fine teams — Clarendon, 20 - 12, and Panhandle, 13 - 6. And Clarendon, which is on an equal level with Memphis and Stinnett as the area's toughest Class A teams, had to stage a comeback to beat Larry Anthony's surprising Bucks.

White Deer's best asset is its team balance. The defense is sound at all positions and the offense, although mistake - prone against Panhandle, has several threats.

Among those threats are fullback Billy Lynch (165) halfback Denny Moss (145). The two have rushed almost equally thus far with Lynch gaining 220 yards and Moss 191. Terry Sandlin, Tommy May and Danny Joe Stephenson will also see action.

Quarterback Dan Cathey has been a pleasant surprise in White Deer, completing 11 of 26 passes for 144 yards. And those yards came in the first two games as Panhandle did not allow him a completed pass.

Defensive leaders have been safety Allen Cummins, tackle Terry O'Neal (175) and end Sandye Hodge.

Anthony is optimistic his team will rebound after last week's loss. "When you're doing well, you tend to get complacent, a loss usually will wake you up."

White Deer is awake and Lefors is due so it promises to be an interesting contest. And a tough one to pick a winner. White Deer's been playing better ball, so — Bucks by 13.

Caprock at Perryton

The Longhorns have lost two straight after winning their opener and their last loss was to 1-AAA Canyon, 17 - 14. Perryton is in the same district as Canyon so Caprock won't be taking this one lightly. Quarterback Bobby Stewart and halfback Chuck Valasquez lead the Longhorn offense while linebacker Louis Mendoza is a stalwart.

Perryton is 2 - 1 after getting blasted by Pampa, 33 - 0, but don't count the Rangers out of this game. Perryton, led by halfback Chuck Bohner who gained 91 yards against Pampa, and a solid defense, has the homefield advantage, more size and more to prove since it's playing a four-A club. Linemen Kevin Felix and Jeff Voiles could play for anybody and quarterbacks Russ Reagan and Richard Bates are very talented.

Surprise — Rangers by 6.

Canadian at Panhandle

Canadian started slowly, falling to Phillips and Spearman, but rebounded with a 16 - 6 win over Wheeler a week ago. The Wildcats are still behind what they were last season but are still one of the best teams in 1-A. Quarterback Lonnie Hines, running back Steve Schafer and linemen Terry Booker and Carey May give Jack Hawthorne's Wildcats solidity.

Panhandle, 2 - 1 is led by backs David Rowland and Kirby Daniels who each scored a touchdown in last week's 13 - 6 victory over White Deer. Panhandle has joined Spearman and Dalhart as 1-AA co - favorites.

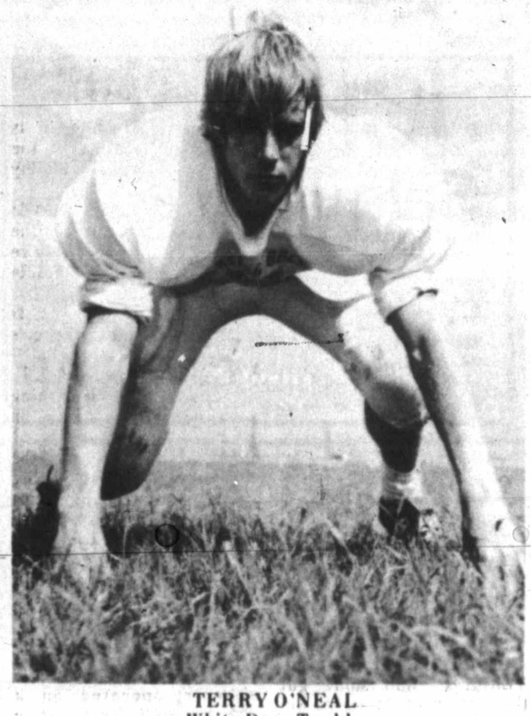
Canadian's due, although this one could go either way. Wildcats by 3.

Wheeler at Groom

The Mustangs lost their first game in two starts, 16 - 6, to Canadian last week. Wheeler, under new coach Jim Robinson, has the potential to beat anybody and will be the best team Groom has faced since Vega in the opener. The Mustangs are physical with running back Kent Ware, sophomore quarterback Don Brown and lineman Jim Verden.

Groom (2 - 0 - 1) is also very physical, outscoring its opposition, 83 - 6. The Tigers are second - ranked in the state and top - ranked around here. Quarterback Clifton Britten and lineman Art Brown are formidable in anybody's books as is the entire Groom defense, which is the most experienced defense, B or otherwise, in the Panhandle.

Groom has handled Class A opponents so far — Tigers by 12.



TERRY O'NEAL
White Deer Tackle



STAN BRITTEN
Groom Halfback



DAVID PATTERSON
Wheeler Split End

Baltimore Hangs Onto Half-Game Lead

United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles call Tommy Davis "The Professional Hitter" and Wednesday night the 35-year old designated hitter showed why.

As a result of Davis' mastery with a bat, the Orioles pulled out a ninth-inning 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers and maintained their half-game lead in the American League's East. The second-place New York Yankees kept the pace with a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the Boston Red Sox, who are now all but mathematically out of the race.

Davis, whose game-winning hit was a two-run single with two out in the bottom of the ninth, revealed that he got the hit even though he guessed wrong in the pitch Lolich would make.

"I was looking for a fast ball but he threw me an off-speed pitch which I hit on the end of my bat," he said. "I simply got lucky. I cued it. I haven't been going well lately, leaving a lot of men on base, which is why I consider this one of the biggest hits of my career. I'll remember it."

Lolich carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth but ran into trouble when Andy Etchebarren singled with one out. Pinch-runner Rich Coggins moved to second when Curt Motton walked and Al Bumbry ran for Motton. Paul Blair's single drove in Coggins and Bobby Grich's fly advanced the runners to second and third from where they scored on Davis' single.

The loss was the 20th against 16 victories for Lolich, while reliever Wayne Garland received credit for his fourth win with four innings of shutout pitching.

The Yankees bounced back from their loss of a doubleheader Tuesday night to beat the Red Sox on Elliott Maddox' 10th-inning single. Sandy Alomar led off the inning with a walk and moved around to third on a sacrifice and an infield single by Roy White.

George Medich pitched a seven-hitter and struck out six, raising his record to 19-14, while Bill Lee dropped his 14th decision against 17 wins.

Minnesota defeated Oakland 1-0; California blanked Kansas City, 7-0, and Cleveland beat Milwaukee, 8-3, in other AL games. Chicago at Texas was rained out.

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974 17

Southmen Roll By Steamer In WFL's Shreveport Debut

United Press International

The World Football League is finding out that changing cities doesn't make winners but changing the guys who play does.

The WFL, which has been moving franchises like chess pieces the past two weeks, made its first appearance in Shreveport, La., Wednesday night when the transplanted Houston Texans made their home debut. The team bore a new name, the Shreveport Steamer, but its play was the same as the Memphis Southmen rolled to a 17-3 victory.

Portland, meanwhile, didn't change its home. One of the patsies of the league early in the season, the Storm, under Coach Dick Coury, almost completely revamped its roster with National Football league dropouts and the club suddenly is competitve.

The Storm proved that Wednesday night by upsetting the Birmingham Americans, the top club in the WFL, 26-21, on Pete Beathard's 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Christiansen with 35 seconds left to play.

Southern California crushed the financially troubled Jacksonville Sharks, 57-7, and the Philadelphia Bell edged the Hawaiians, 21-16, in the only other action. Chicago is at Florida tonight in the national television game.

Portland's Marv Kendricks ran nine yards for a score and Beathard plunged one for another and a 15-0 lead, Matthew Reed's 24-yard TD pass to Dennis Homan cut it to 15-7, but Booth Lusteg's 19-yard field goal left the Storm ahead 18-7 at the half.

The Americans, now 11-2, rallied to take the lead in the second half as Gerard Williams returned an interception 21 yards for one score and Charlie Harraway blasted over from the one with 2:08 left to play. Beathard, cut by Kansas City of the NFL last month, then moved the Storm into position for the winning TD pass.

George Mira's pass into the end zone for Birmingham was incomplete as time ran out, leaving Portland, 4-8-1, and Birmingham tied for first with Memphis in the Central Division.

Lemons To Miss Rest Of Season

Pampa linebacker Frankie Lemons, who tore ligaments and sustained cartilage damage last Friday against Perryton, will probably miss the rest of the season, according to his father, the Rev. Wayne Lemons.

Lemons underwent surgery Tuesday in Amarillo and "the operation went real good," said the elder Lemons. "The doctor said Frankie's leg would be in a cast for six weeks."

Burns Holding Karate Course For Pampans

Persons interested in learning Korean karate need to contact J.D. Burns either Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at the Pampa Optimist Club building.

Class times for the six - week course are 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

College Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 15 small college football teams of 1973 with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Louisiana Tech (9) (2-0)	244
2. Western Kentucky (11) (1-0)	223
3. Boise St. (5) (2-0)	201
4. Delaware (1) (2-0)	187
5. Tennessee St. (3) (1-1)	131
6. Abilene Christian (0-1)	119
7. Troy St. (1) (2-0)	97
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (2-0)	93
9. McNeese St. (2-0)	52
10. North Dakota (2-0)	52
11. South Dakota (2-0)	32
12. Elon (1-0)	29
13. Stephen F. Austin (2-0)	19
14. Grambling (1-1)	17
15. Lehig (2-0)	11

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI small college football ratings board:

EAST: Tubby Raymond, Delaware; Mickey Heinecken, Middlebury; Rich MacPherson, Massachusetts; Charles Reese, East Stroudsburg; Dom Anile, C.W. Post.

MIDWEST: Dick Lowry, Wayne State; Fred Martinelli, Ashland; Howard Kolstad, St. Norbert's; Al Molde, Minnesota-Morris; Gerry Hart, Illinois St.

SOUTH: Cally Gault, Presbyterian; Roy Kidd, Eastern Kentucky; Joe Morrison, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Bob Hill, Jackson State; Eddie Robinson, Grambling.

MIDLANDS: Dewey Allgood, Missouri - Rolla; Ray Best, Doane (Neb.); Tom Lester, Pittsburg (Kan.) St.; Wayne Phillips, Coe; Jerry Olson, North Dakota.

SOUTHWEST: Wally Bullington, Abilene Christian; Ollie Keller, Northeast Louisiana; Gil Steinke, Texas A&I; Ernest Hawkins, East Texas State; Ed Peasley, Northern Arizona.

MOUNTAINS: Bob Griffin, Idaho State; Jack Scott, Eastern New Mexico; Bill Noxon, Western (Colo.) St.; Sonny Holland, Montana State; Tony Knap, Boise State.

PACIFIC: Boyd Long, Western Washington; Ad Rutschman, Linfield; Jerry Scattini, Nevada - Reno; Vic Rowen, San Frnacisco State; Bob Shoup, California Lutheran.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

HERE ARE SHOT SIZES THAT HAVE BEEN FOUND PRACTICAL FOR MOST GAME TAKEN AT NORMAL RANGES...

	SHOT SIZE
QUAIL, SNIPE, RAIL, WOODCOCK	8 - 9
DOVE, GROUSE, CROW	7½ - 8
PHEASANT, SQUIRREL, RABBIT	6 - 7½
FOX, WOODCHUCK	2 - 4



Deputies Meet PHS Jayvees At 7 Tonight

The Perryton Deputies will be seeking revenge for their varsity as they take on the Pampa Shockers at 7 p.m. today in Harvester Stadium.

The Perryton varsity, the Rangers, lost to the Harvesters, 33 - 0, last Friday in Perryton.

Pampa is 2 - 1 after its 14 - 8 win over the Dumas jayvees last Thursday. In that win, Garland McPherson and Bruce Reeves scored touchdowns for the Shockers. Reeves' was on a 70 - yard punt return.

Scouts from Groom will be in Pampa tonight for the contest as the state - ranked Tigers host the Shockers next Thursday.

Sophs Tackle Liberal Today

The Pampa sophomore football team, after a two - week layoff, is back in action today, travelling to Liberal, Kan., to play the Liberal sophomores at 7 p.m.

Pampa is 0 - 1 after losing to Hereford, 26 - 0, Sept. 5.

In junior high action today, the eighth - grade Red travels to Borger to play Borger North at 4 p.m. The eighth - grade Blue hosts Perryton at 4 p.m. on the junior high field.

Both ninth - grade teams are open this week.

SALE
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LUXURY STYLING — The 1975 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight Regency continues to offer an elegancy in styling for those interested in luxury automobiles. Along with other models, the Regency will go on display Friday at Tom Rose Motors, 121 N. Ballard.

Ford To Hit Campaign Trail In Earnest

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will hit the campaign trail in earnest next month, and he plans to endorse all Republican candidates.

But, according to a White House official, Ford will focus his attention on the places where he thinks he can assist the GOP make the biggest gains.

Ford's forays around the country will be one - day affairs, some just stopovers in a big city to give a boost to a local candidate or to appear at a rally.

"He will be conducting the office of the presidency, and will be doing a little politicking on the side," one of Ford's political strategists explained.

He said that the availability of Air Force One makes it possible for Ford to return to the White House after an evening political event. He does not like to stay overnight at a hotel, the official said.

The cost of flying Air Force One will be picked up by the Republican National Committee when it is an out and out political jaunt.

Ford will also be making points for himself as he flies around the country. His eyes are already on running for his own full - four year term in 1976.

Ford got plenty of exposure in the eight months he served as vice president, so much so that his predecessor, Richard Nixon, asked him at one point if he didn't think he was tiring himself making too many speeches.

Does he ever get tired? "No, never," Ford told reporters.

He refused to comment, but he did not try to hide his broad smile when asked what he thought of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., bowing out of the 1976 presidential race.

His own political mentors say Kennedy with his Chappaquiddick problems "might have been the easiest Democratic candidate to beat."

On the other hand, Kennedy also was viewed as the most "charismatic" candidate the Democrats could have fielded.

Ford intends to accent the postive. "Even if he's appearing behind a challenger Ford will be affirmative," the official said. "He certainly will not be going around bad mouthing anyone."

Ford has some fence mending to do in his own party. His unconditional pardon of Nixon upset the Ripon Society, liberal wing of the GOP, and ended his honeymoon with some liberal Republican lawmakers.

On the other hand, Ford's amnesty plan is not sitting well with some of the conservatives in his own party, although he has friendly relations with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz..

Ford also was expected to see Gov. Ronald Reagan, another conservative leader of his party, when he flies to California next week to appear before the UPI Editors Conference.

Ford has kept all the lines of communication open since he entered the White House. On several occasions he has posed for photographs with Republican senatorial and congressional candidates.

The President already has some 10 to 15 speaking appearances lined up for October and more will be added.

Ford also has made several moves to restore the power of the GOP National Committee outside the White House. Throughout the Nixon years, the committee was under White House control.

FOR SINGAPORE CRIMINALS
Flogging— Taste Of Violence

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Flogging, the practice of beating criminals with a cane, still is common practice in Singapore's prisons, a legacy of British colonialism.

Prisons director Quek Shi Lei said offenders, generally those convicted of robbery, assault, mugging or other crimes involving some type of violence, are flogged "in such a way that criminals will get a taste of the violence they inflicted on their victims."

He said the punishment is intended to leave scars on the criminal for the rest of his life.

Flogging, also called caning, was introduced to Singapore as a punishment for criminals by the British, who ran the colony from its founding in 1819 by Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles until 1959.

Quek said prisoners normally are sentenced to a term in prison and also can receive up to 24 strokes with a flexible rattan cane on their bare buttocks. The judge determines length of the prison sentence and number of strokes.

Prisoners about to be flogged are stripped of all clothes and strapped by the wrists and ankles to a wooden trestle with the buttocks protruding.

Then, Quek said, one of the four robust executors of the punishment wields the halfinch-thick, four-foot-long cane using "the whole of his body weight, and not just the strength of his arms.

"At each stroke at a half-minute interval, the skin usually splits open and after three strokes, the buttock will be covered with blood," Quek said.

Most prisoners, he said, put up a violent struggle after each of the first three strokes.

"After that, their struggles lessen as they become weaker," he said. "At the end of the caning, those who received more than three strokes will be in a state of shock."

Before being flogged, each prisoner is examined by a prison doctor to determine if he is physically able to withstand the punishment. Quek said many prisoners have collapsed under flogging but the doctor and his assistants are required to stand by to revive them and disinfect the wounds.

He said in cases where flogging must be stopped for medical reasons, a report is sent to the court and the prisoner may be sentenced to an additional prison term in lieu of the beating.

"However," he said, "many will pretend to faint but they cannot fool the prison medical officer."

Quek said the normal reaction of prisoners is to "fear caning—firstly, the fear of pain and then whether they will be able to control themselves from crying out during the caning session.

Business Today

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The age of the generalist is returning in American business management.

"The demand today is for top executives who can maximize results to a degree that will cope with inflation, and for men who understand the inflationary impact," says Lester Korn, president of Korn-Ferry International, Inc., Los Angeles recruiting firm.

It appears the executive who can accomplish this is likely to be a generalist with intensive training but a very diversified background, according to a survey made by the staff of the magazine Dun's Review. He will not be a specialist in sales, marketing or production. Controllers, who are specialists in the strictly technical side of finance management, appear to enjoy the least prestige among executives in today's difficult climate. This seems somewhat surprising in view in the large demand for accounting graduates reported for the past two years by campus placement offices.

However, after surveying a large group of companies, the Dun's staff found the goal of the really ambitious corporate executive today is to make $100,000 a year. It used to be $50,000 and back in the 1940s President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said $25,000 a year was enough for any American.

The Dun's staff discovered the specialist executives have little chance of making the $100,000.

Vice presidents in charge of sales and marketing, even in big companies, rarely get over $75,000 and very few production chiefs get more than $55,000, the study indicated. Only one financial vice president was in the $100,000-and-up bracket and most were under $50,000.

The next surprising discovery made by the Dun's editors was that, except at the very top level, the giant companies no longer pay the biggest salaries. More than two-thirds of the executives making $100,000 or more were in middle-sized companies—$100 million to $500 million in sales. And, regardless of size, manufacturing companies pay better than anyone else.

Although total executive compensation rose in 1973 to a record dollar level, it was up only 8.5 per cent over 1972, less than the current annual rate of money inflation, according to a survey disclosed recently by McKinsey & Co., a management consultant firm.

Another prominent recruiter, Robert Sbarra, vice president of Handy Associates, said inflation is influencing executives' demands on the company as well as the company's demands on executives. Sbarra said the smart executive now may get an income of $100,000 a year or more but he wants an ever larger share of it in non-taxable perquisites, rather than taxable salary.

"We are getting to be like the English," he said. "A smart English businessman looks at the 'perks' first and is often not frightfully interested in the salary. He wants interest free loans from his employer, free private school tuition for his children, a company car, club membership, free medical and dental service, and free financial counselling."

Solh Resigns President Post

BEIRUT (UPI) — Premier Takieddin Solh resigned his 15-month-old government today, bowing to opposition criticism of its handling of inflation and internal security.

Government officials told newsmen as they emerged from a three-hour cabinet meeting at the presidential summer palace at Beit Eddine, 18 miles outside Beirut that Solh had tendered his resignation and that of his cabinet.

The officials said a formal government communique would be issued later.

The resignation was reported as Israeli planes struck guerrilla concentratons in south Lebanon for the second consecutive day.

Solh, 65, formed his government July 8, ending a three month crisis which started with the resignation of former Premier Saeb Salam in the wake of an Israeli raid on Beirut April 10, 1973.

Between Salam's resignation and Solh's installation, a shortlived government headed by Amin Hafez saw the country through a major crisis when Palestinian guerrillas battled with the Lebanese army for two weeks in May 1973.

The officials said that in his resignation address to the cabinet, Solh said: "We took over the country at a time of crisis and that crisis is over. But our government has been the target of various campaigns of criticism such as we are accustomed to in Lebanese politics."

Most of the criticism aimed at Solh in recent weeks claimed the government had failed to curb rampant inflation or to act strongly enough against public violence, which included clashes between right-wing factions and Palestinian guerrillas.

There was no clear indication who might succeed Solh as premier. President Suleiman Franjieh, who presided over today's cabinet meeting, was expected to start the traditional round of consultations either Saturday or Monday.

Ford White House Now, Aide Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It's a Ford White House now," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen, a signal the transition period is over. "It's not a Nixon White House."

But to some observers the Ford stamp is more apparent in style than staff.

Some of the more prominent aides in Richard M. Nixon's administration are still on the payroll.

Among them are Ken W. Clawson, former director of White House communications who waged a campaign to help the Nixon administration survive. Clawson moved out of his plush suite in the Executive Office Building this week. Aides say he is still on the payroll, but is living at present in San Clemente, Calif.

Speech writer Patrick J. Buchanan, a major conservative figure throughout the Nixon years, retains his EOB office. Buchanan, according to a high-ranking aide, hoped Ford would appoint him ambassador to South Africa, and a memo seeking the post was forwarded to the President.

The Rev. John McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest and speech writer who was outspoken in his defense of Nixon, will be leaving the White House soon, according to Nessen.

So far, no one in the White House seems to know how many Nixon holdovers there are and who is supervising them.

All that may change when NATO ambassador Donald Rumsfeld comes aboard Friday as the new White House chief of staff. Rumsfeld, 42, a former Illinois congressman, succeeds Alexander M. Haig, Jr. in the powerful position of presidential administrator and coordinator.

Rumsfeld headed the transition team which reportedly recommended that there be no chief of staff who might try to control other staffers' access to the President. But Ford apparently decided he needed someone to keep the White House running smoothly.

EPA Claims Evidence For Low Pollutants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today there is now more than enough evidence and actual experience to show that disease-causing pollutants can largely be removed from smokestacks of the nation's power plants.

EPA officials said the breakthrough will allow use of millions of tons of high sulfur coal still unmined in the East —and make it unnecessary to strip mine public lands in the West for low sulfur coal that does not put dangerous sulfur oxides into the air when burned.

They said it should also reduce the country's reliance on imported oil as a source of power generation.

EPA made the projections in a new status report on scrubber technology —the shorthand term used to describe devices which can be put in smokestacks or boilers to take sulfur oxides out of the smoke before they get into the air. The pollutants cause respiratory diseases and can damage manmade and natural materials.

The report was released along with the announcement that a major utility —the Philadelphia Electric Co. —has signed an agreement to put $68 million worth of such devices into three of its plants.

The Philadelphia system will result in the recovery of sulfur and sulfuric acid, but no sludge.

EPA says scrubbers will be needed at 110 plants at an eventual cost of $5.4 billion, about $45 million for the average plant.

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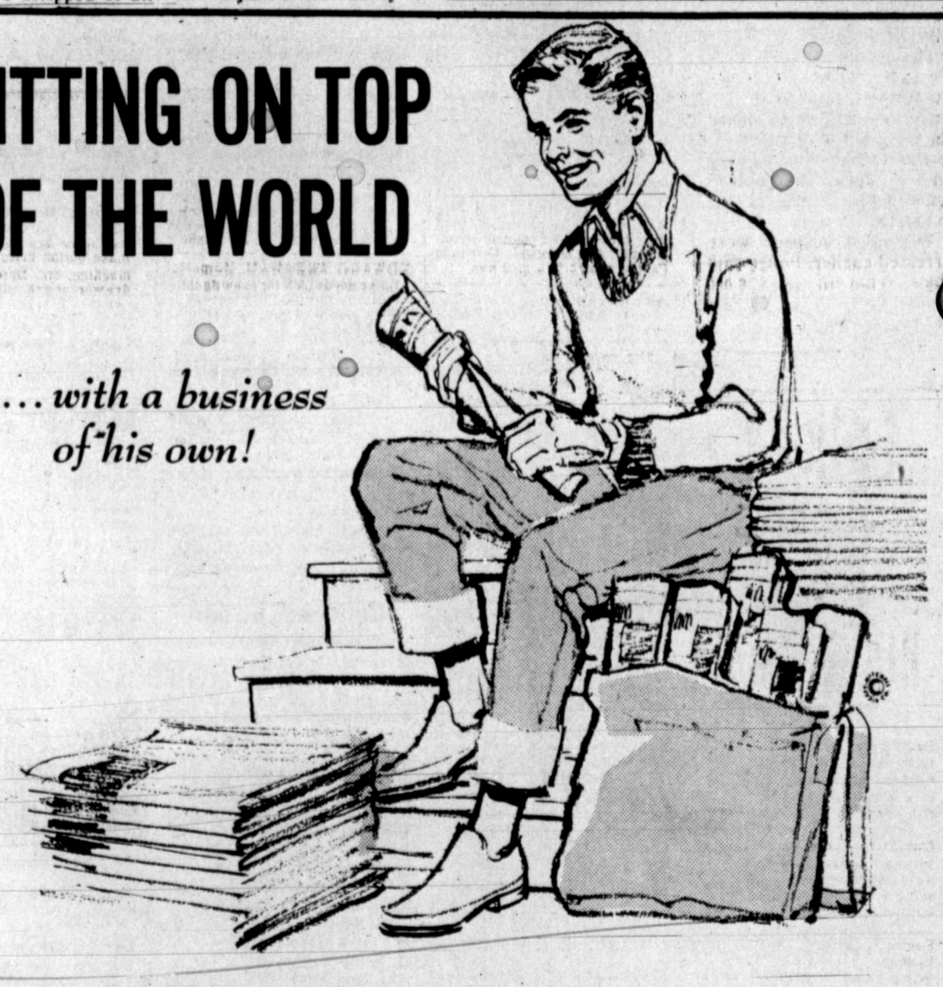
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The Pampa Daily News

NO GOLD MEDAL?

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — A 23-year-old Cal Poly student claimed a world record by swallowing 436 one-inch gold fish over the weekend to better the previous record of 300.

Dave Lawry gulped the bright orange fish in less than two hours to claim first prize — a 55-gallon aquarium —presented by the fish store that sponsored the event. The contest attracted over 16 entrants. Second place finisher Duane Inglish downed 400 fish before giving up.

POLICE FAIRY TALE

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — "Operation Goldilocks" has paid off for police. They nabbed "Poppa Bear" and "Baby Bear."

Detective Wayne Harvey said Friday two 17-year-old boys stole two walkie-talkies from the Recreation and Parks Department last weekend.

He said the youths began calling police with false crime reports, using obscene language and identifying themselves as "Poppa Bear" and "Baby Bear."

Harvey said the broadcasts were traced in "Operation Goldilocks" to the boys' homes where they were taken into custody.

"We took away their porridge," the detective said.

TENNIS BALL BANDIT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies surrounded a motel Friday, forcing the surrender of Frank Williams, 41, allegedly the last of the "tennis ball bandits."

Williams was charged with armed robbery. Police said he was the gunman who led the robbery of 32,256 tennis balls from the warehouse of Wilson's Sporting Goods in nearby City of Commerce.

The gunman tied up warehouse workers and customers, and with his accomplices spent more than an hour with a fork lift loading crates of tennis balls onto a truck. The robbers ignored all the other goods in the warehouse.

Two other suspects were arrested earlier. Police said they tried to sell 16,000 tennis balls to a sporting goods store for cash.

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Larry G. Smith

5 Special Notices

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday September 26th, Stated Communication. Friday, September 27, Study and Practice.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, September 30, Study and practice. Tuesday, October 1, Stated business.

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WILL DO Babysitting in my home. 665-1279.

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21 Help Wanted

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THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

WANTED: Tractor driver, above minimum wage. Call 669-9562 or 669-6500. 901 S. Barnes.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Hiway 60 West, needs 2 men. Apply in person only.

L&R BEAUTY SALON is needing experienced beauticians with a clientel. Call Verla Long or Leona Rhodes. Phone 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks.

FULL OR part time housekeepers wanted. Day shift only. Pampa Nursing Center. West Kentucky.

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EDWARD ABRAHAM Memorial Home needs LVN for evening shift, good pay with paid sick leave, holidays, and vacation. Call 323-6453, Canadian.

FIELD SERVICE Technician, oilfield instruments. Must have some oilfield experience. Resume to Martin Decker Company in care of M.R. Scott, P.O. Box 678 Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 806-323-5381.

OPENING FOR waitress, bus boys, and dishwashers. Pampa Country Club.

LVN'S NEEDED: 11 to 7, part time and full time. 669-2552. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center.

MARIE FOUNDATIONS is taking applications for employees. Apply in person at 800 E. Kingsmill. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL Service is taking applications for operator personnel. Must be 21 years of age. Apply at 812 S. Cuyler or call 665-5791.

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DELUXE MODELS. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space. Used only four months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice $75 each. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, daily 10 to 7. Closed Tuesday, 1307 W. 8th. 373-4802, Amarillo.

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69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

1969 OLDS 98 LUX. SEDAN. Has everything. One Owner. 51,434 miles. $1595
B & B Auto Co.
Jim McBroom Motors.

Newly Marrieds?
EXTRA NEAT — nearly new roof, storm doors and windows, all of interior nicely paneled, fully carpeted, remodeled kitchen with double sink and food bar, large bathroom with recessed wall h[illegible] automatic washer c[illegible], fenced yard with a st[illegible]ge building. Just listed at $4,500 and with convenient terms if needed. Retirees would find this one comfortable, too. MLS 694

A Variety Of Others
IN ALL PRICE RANGES and areas of the City. IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME — we may have the buyer waiting for a home just like you own. CALL US TODAY. We try to bring sellers and buyers together for your mutual benefit!
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"GRI" 665-4345
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Sandra Gist 669-6260
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Home Sales .....Farm Sales
Commercial Sales

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM. 4 door Hardtop. Has everything. This Car is one of A Kind. Priced at Only $3795
B & B Auto Co.
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TOP O TEXAS Realty
Office 669-3211
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Ira Dearen 669-2809

1969 TORINO SPORT 2 door hardtop. One owner. Clean as They Come. Only $1595
B & B Auto Co.
Jim McBroom Motors

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office 669-3542 John R. Conlin 665-5879

69 Miscellaneous

METAL DETECTORS starting at $29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

SAVE $ SAVE TIME
Custom draperies, bedspreads, show shades. For free home appointment call Berdena Neef, 9 to 12 or after 6. 669-6100 or 665-8663.

GARAGE SALE: 328 Anne. 3 family miscellaneous. Wednesday-Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Vacuum cleaner, 12 gauge shotgun, reloader, slalom ski, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Wednesday and Thursday. 2606 Navajo.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous, Thursday September 26th, 2200 Lynn Street.

CANDLE COMPANY closing out sale. Molds and supplies. Flower arrangements, artificial flowers. All priced below wholesale. 1714 Duncan.

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday starting 9 a.m. 1128 Terrace.

GARAGE SALE: 1206 E. Francis, baby things, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 12 to 7 p.m.

TWO FAMILY yard sale. Toys, fishing equipment, glassware. Ladies size 5-14. Lots of miscellaneous. Thursday-Saturday. 1904 N. Wells.

KNAPP SHOES
For cushioned comfort. Curtis Winton, 669-6995.

GARAGE SALE: 624 E. Foster. Friday through Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 1012 Prarie Drive. Friday.

70 Musical Instruments

Piano Tuning
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

NOBLE CLARINET for sale. $50. Call 669-3798 after 5 p.m. or see at high school bandroom.

76 Farm Animals

GOOD WEANLING pigs for sale. $15. 669-2939 or 669-6425.

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company. Day, 669-7016, Jim Crouch. Sunday or night, 665-1755, Paul C. Crouch.

80 Pets And Supplies

SEE THE Interesting hermit tree crabs. Clean, disease free pets. Baby parakeets. New healthy fish. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

B&J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, $2 Up, $8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

SMALL 2 rooms, North Gillespie. No Pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM Bachelor apartment for rent. Good location. Bills paid. 669-2634.

Want to build? We have some choice lots for commercial or residential needs.

519CL Commercial close to downtown
498L 2524 Duncan
497L 2445 Aspen
260L 2716 Duncan
299L 1525 Hamilton

Business For Sale
Drying cleaning business and equipment for sale. Owner retiring on account of health. Fine location with easy traffic access to it. Owner might carry loan for a qualified buyer. Call for details. MLS 564C.

Hugh Peeples Realtors
FHA-VA Sales Broker

Marcia Wise	665-4234
Anita Breazeale	669-9590
Mary Clyburn	669-7959
Bubs Fancher	669-7118
O.K. Gaylor	669-3653
Verl Hagaman GRI	665-2190
Ronnie Schaub	665-1369
Norma Ward	665-1593
Office 829 W. Francis	669-3346

97 Furnished Houses

SMALL 2 room house. Nicely furnished. Paneled. New carpets. Adult working man only. No. pets. 665-4819 after 5.

98 Unfurnished Houses

ONE BEDROOM with garage. 735 N. Nelson. 669-3972.

2 BEDROOM at 108 E. 8th Street, Lefors. 669-6058 or 835-2937.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom house. Couple. 833 E. Craven. 665-5015.

102 Business Rental Property

ONE 42x72x14' high new steel building. 1 small door, 1 large door, for lease. 665-4315.

FOR SALE, lease, or rent, 2 story building with basement, downtown Pampa. Will remodel to suit tenant. Show by appointment only. Call 848-2318 or 665-3471.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD CALL US
E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE: Rental property. Good income, close in, 3 houses. Call 669-2628.

WILL SELL or trade about 7 rent houses. Phone 665-1039 or contact C.L. Casteel at 919 E. Francis.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

3 BEDROOM fully carpeted. Central heat, attached garage. Big lot. Equity buy and assume $109 payments. 1324 Hamilton 665-2635.

3 BEDROOM home, 10 miles south of Pampa at Phillips Camp. 669-7070.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home at 2233 Dogwood. Asbestos siding, central heat and air. Ceramic bath, attached single garage. 665-8666 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, living room and den. Excellent location on Evergreen 669-6333.

NEW REFINISHED 3 bedroom. North. Equal Housing Opportunity Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130.

THREE BEDROOM attached garage. New drive and walks. New carpet, completely refinished. Also drapes. 1020 Twiford, 665-8901 or 665-3339.

4 BEDROOM 3½ baths, dining room, kitchen den, utility room, recreation room and 3 large storage rooms. Over 5800 square feet and basement. Shown by appointment only. Call 848-2318 or 665-3471.

NICE 2 bedroom house. Hardwood cabinets. Oversized garage. Skellytown 848-2320.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, den, dining room, 2 baths, electric cook top, double oven, dishwasher, carpeted, drapes, central heat and air. 669-2373.

3 BEDROOM with den and fireplace or 4 bedrooms. 1¾ baths. Refrigerated air, central heat. Austin school area. $29,500. Present loan at 6 per cent. Phone 669-7905 for appointment.

114 Trailer Houses

SUPERIOR SALES
1019 Alcock 665-3166

704 E. MURPHY: 3 bedroom home, large lot, several fruit trees, nice garden. Small storage building at rear. Owner will carry note with reasonable down payment. Price for quick sale at $3,500. MLS 657.

HAVEN OF SAFETY: for you and your neighbors, nice toronado shelter with covered patio on top of this new listing at 2623 Navajo. 3 bedroom, living and dining area, kitchen, utility room, carport, fenced yard. Call for appointment. Price $15,900. MLS 688.

WE NEED listings in 3 and 4 bedroom homes. We have prospective buyers. Also qualified staff of sales people to help you with your real estate needs.

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet	669-2333
Ione Simmons	669-9248
Sandra Igau	665-5318
Dorothy Jeffrey	669-2484
Buena Adcock	669-9237
Ralph Busse	669-9636
Joe Fischer	669-9564

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-3743

1973 RED DALE Mini Motor Home. Fully self contained. 665-1568.

115 Grass Lands

WHEAT PASTURE wanted: call Dick Hefley, (806) 826-3238, Wheeler.

120 Autos For Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

INSPECTED USED tires: $5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

S.I.C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1972 VEGA Kambac. $1995. 665-3363.

1970 BONNEVILLE, 9 passenger wagon, white vinyl top, luggage rack, stereo, radial tires. 665-4315.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, factory tape player, vinyl roof, air, power, automatic, 400 engine, sell or trade for ¾ ton pickup or 1 ton with flat bed. Call 669-9941.

FOR SALE: 1962 Lincoln, 1 owner. 46,000 miles. See at rear 838 S. Cuyler.

Make A Move
This home has had tender loving care and wants a new owner. 3 bedroom on Duncan has a vine covered patio and good, dry storm cellar. $15,000. MLS 685.

No Wood or Ashes
Gas jet furnished fuel for the fireplace in this cozy 5 room cottage. $11,500. MLS 683.

Marie Foundations
Employees-Here's a nice, neat 2 bedroom with nearly 1000 square feet and garage within easy walking distance to work. You can buy equity on a low, low interest rate loan with just a few years left. $10,000. MLS 653.

Pampa's Real Real Estate Center
De Loma, INC
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Graduate Realtors Institute

Doris Ekleberry	669-3573
Mardelle Hunter	665-2903
Velma Lewter	669-9865
Nora Weatherbee	665-2797
Gwen Parker	669-9340
Chuck Ekleberry	669-3573
Burl Lewter	669-9865
Genevieve Henderson	665-3303
Office	319 W. Kingsmill

120 Autos For Sale

1971 FORD LTD. 2 door, power and air. Stereo tape. Extra nice. 48,000 miles.
Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1974 MONTE CARLO. Midnight blue, white pinstripe. Rally wheels, radials. 2108 N. Dwight. 665-2736.

1968 IMPALA, V8, automatic, air, power. Runs good. 665-3477 after 4 or on weekends.

121 Trucks For Sale

1971 FORD pickup, air, 4 speed, Huntsman camper, refrigerator, 1974 Chevrolet ½ ton with 36" topper. 665-4315.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet pickup with topper. Extra sharp. Call 665-4334.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda
GL-1000-?
Coming Soon
GL-1000, 4 cylinder, shaft drive, for details,
Sharp's Honda Sales
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063
1974 Close Out Sale, save up to $100. Super trade in allowances. Buy now and beat the 1975 model increase.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

1968 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop. Has everything. We sold This Car New. New Tires and Sharp. Only $1295
B & B Auto Co.
Jim McBroom Motors

Southern Colonial
4 bedroom and den with 2760 square feet, 22 X 26 garage. Large roofed patio, 3 woodburning fireplaces. Carpet and drapes. Extra closets. $39,800. MLS 676

Near High School
Large 2 bedroom. Nearly new carpet and [illegible]um. Foored patio. Ex[illegible] condition $9,900. FHA Terms. MLA 681
SOLD

In White Deer
Large 3 bedroom with dining room on Grimes Street. Extra closets. Very good condition $12,600. FHA Terms. MLS 446

North Nelson
Newly reconditioned 2 bedroom with new carpet in living room and dining area. 12 X 20 garage. $7500. FHA Terms. MLS 695

East Browning
3 bedrooms and den with 174 square feet. Cooktop and oven, 1½ baths. Central heat. Carpet and drapes. Garage. Only $9,000 MLS 674

Near Downtown
5 room home. 717 square feet. Newly refinished inside. 3 rooms carpeted. Garage. Only $2,750. Q-3

Choice Location
110 X 135 home site on Aspen $5,000. MLS 538L

We Sell Pampa

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Marge Followell	665-5666
Marilyn Keagy	665-1449
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ANDY CAPP



The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1974 with 96 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American composer George Gershwin was born Sept. 26, 1898.

On this day in history:

In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolutionary War.

In 1950, U.N. troops took Seoul, the capital of South Korea, from North Korean Communist forces.

In 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history left 4,464 dead.

In 1972, the United States proposed a new world monetary system to allow greater flexibility in exchange rates.

A thought for the day: American clergyman Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

Dirty Coal Could Provide Abundant Energy Source

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — An ordinary lump of coal is black, dirty and frowned upon by the Environmental Protection Agency, but that simple, plentiful and traditional fuel source may provide a most untraditional answer to this nation's energy needs.

Quietly, a process is being developed to turn America's most abundant energy source into our most rapidly diminishing resource —petroleum.

And the process, considering America's wealth in coal, could provide twice the amount of petroleum now existing in the entire world from domestic deposits alone —a prospect promoters hope will send a frightening message to the Arab oil producing nations.

The process, coal liquefaction, can turn even the poorest quality coal —now unsuitable for most uses because of environmental restrictions — into high quality, or "sweet," crude oil for refining into high octane gasoline or fuel oil.

Three separate research projects are now underway to develop the process, including a $50-$70 million contract being negotiated between Dynalectron Corp. in Washington, D.C., and the federal office of coal research for a pilot project.

Industry spokesmen say it will be sometime in the mid 1980s before full scale plants, costing an estimated $500 million each, will be in operation —but each such plant will produce between 60,000 and 100,000 barrels of high grade synthetic crude oil per day from any kind of available coal. And at 400 billion tons of proven coal deposits, coal is what America has the most of.

"That's what this project is all about," said Pierce Reynolds, manager of Sun Oil Co's Tulsa refinery, one of three possible sites for the pilot program. "taking something that is not usable because of the sulphur level and making it into something you can use.

"If we could produce just one per cent of what we now use every day (about 16 million barrels of crude oil), that would take only three or four of these plants and would cause a reduction in world prices."

Dynalectron Vice President Earl Holdgraf agreed, saying the competition to Arab oil producing nations from a successful commercial application of the liquefaction process could "put an effective ceiling on the cost of foreign crude oil."

In simplified terms, the process calls for combining coal and hydrogen in a high pressure (3,000 psi) reactor at 1,000 degrees fahrenheit. Each ton of coal would produce about three barrels of crude oil —or 120 gallons of gasoline or furnace oil —at prices now estimated between $10 and $12 per barrel.

Even high sulphur coal, such as much of the 7.2 billion tons found in Oklahoma, could be transformed into usable petroleum at the rate of 30,000 to 40,000 tons per day.

The process is still experimental and the pilot project alone will take from five to six years, but industry spokesmen say they hope commercial plants can be put into operation at the rate of one per year from the mid 1980s on, thus freeing the nation's research facilities to develop other energy sources more fully.

America's coal deposits are and always have been far more extensive than her —or anyone else's —petroleum deposits, and researchers see coal liquefaction as the short term solution to the nation's energy needs and the key to "project independence."


Kodacolor II 126-12 99¢

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday


RANGE BRAND Wranglers
BIGGER, SMOKIER, COARSER-GROUND. Lb. $1.02

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PRETTY GOOD LIGHTER
• thousands of lights
• adjustable flame
• disposable
89¢

Cello Wrapped Playing Cards 39¢

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Coricidin 'D' DECONGESTANT TABLETS
• sinus congestion
• colds
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25's 87¢

HUNT'S SKILLET DINNERS EACH 69¢

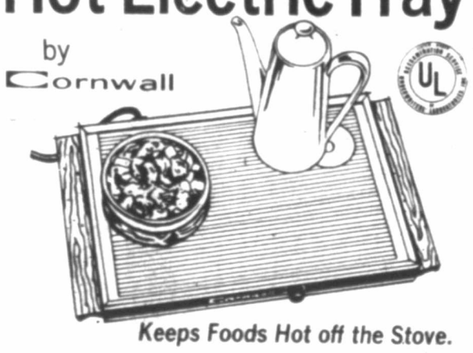
Bologna CUDAHY BAR S Lb. 89¢

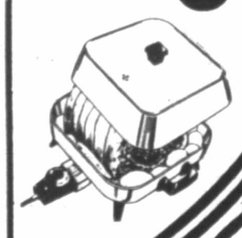
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Put sizzle in any meal
12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

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Maple Cutting Boards 1/4 Off

PERK UPS Reg. $1.13 87¢

RADIANT GLASS Hot Electric Tray by Cornwall

Keeps Foods Hot off the Stove.
Fully Adjustable Temperature Control with on-off Switch. Hot Spot for Coffee, Tea or Gravies. Attractive, clean striped surface design.
Made in U.S.A.
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WEST BEND 10 INCH SKILLET
Reg. $4.19 $3.89


Wilson Official FOOTBALL
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One Group HEDDON LURES 99¢

Spike Type ROD HOLDERS 79¢

Nestles QUIK Chocolate Flavor 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢


Born Blonde Lightener Kit Clairol $1.39


MUM Cream Deodorant 1.05 oz. 59¢

Condition 4 oz. Jar $1.79

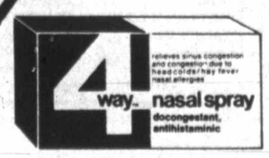

CLAIROL Born Blonde Toner $1.29


UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL All In Stock Reg. $3.69 $2.49 Yd.

All Auto Seat Covers 1/4 off!

All Sizes Battery Chargers In Stock 1/4 Off

Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN
Bufferin Arthritis Strength
40's 79¢ 100's $1.69

4-Way Spray

1 oz. Menthol or Regular $1.19


VASELINE Intensive Care 10 oz.
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Feminique Hygeine Personal Deodorant 3 oz. 99¢