

THE ROPES PLAINSMAN

Established May, 1936

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1847

Ropesville, Texas, week of November 26, 1972

Price Ten Cents

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

-
- Perry of Indians is voted Cy Young award.
-
- N.F.L. is ordered to refund fines to players.
-
- Soviet bids Nixon sign truce soon.
-
- British freeze prompts rise in pound's value.
-
- British freeze similar to Nixon's '71 step.
-
- Kosygin demands savings and less waste.
-
- Eased rules asked on '75 auto tests.
-
- Landing sites on Mars picked for missions.
-
- Mud from Arizona is a beauty treatment.
-
- U.S. Olympic committee picks Krumm for top post.
-
- Villanova is thinking about dropping football.
-
- Heath confronts a bleak British economy.
-
- Astronauts to begin joint training in summer.
-
- 25 states in '72 passed environment laws.
-
- U. S. agency orders reports on lumber prices.
-
- East Germany begins releasing prisoners.
-
- Soviet reported restoring SAM-6's in Egypt.
-
- Japan will aid Indochina reconstruction.
-
- Ho Chi Minh trail seen as a peace problem.
-
- Polish food prices are frozen for a year.
-
- U. S. to sell two million silver dollars.
-
- Agnew urges stigma for draft evaders.
-
- French Consulate is bombed in Spain.
-
- G.M. seeks \$54 price rise on '73 models.
-
- U.S. election fails to stir Central Asians.
-
- U.S. opens trade center in Warsaw.

In the News



Jean Westwood has been asked to resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee by many prominent party members. Her opponents say she is too closely associated with Senator George S. McGovern, of South Dakota, who suffered a landslide election defeat at the hands of President Nixon. Mrs. Westwood said she would fight to keep her job at the next meeting (Dec. 9) of the 303-member committee.

Increase In Food Prices Expected To Slow Down

Americans are paying an average of four percent more for food this year than they did in 1971. But they may soon get a break.

The federal government predicted in Washington that the rise in grocery prices will slow down by Jan. 1 and that increases for the first six months of next year may be smaller than those posted in the first half of this year.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of President Nixon's Cost of Living Council, looks optimistically toward the future.

"Most of the problems are behind us now," he said in a discussion of prices and the effect controls have had on them since they were instituted.

Rumsfeld is a central figure in the debate in Washington on whether wage-price controls should continue next year.

News that food prices may be headed for a slowdown comes at a time when the high cost of selected items, especially meat and fresh vegetables, has been a drain on consumers' pocketbooks.

In the last year alone, the price of pork chops has risen 40 percent, and other kinds of meat jumped in price between 14 percent and 24.1 percent.

The cost of other kinds of food also rose sharply. The price of seedless grapes, for example, was up 22.5 percent; shellfish shrimp, 15 percent, and yellow onions, 41.5 percent.

Cost hikes weren't limited to grocery items. A sampling of government statistics reveals:

The price of girls' cotton dresses was up 11 percent; property taxes, 11 percent; adult funeral services, 2.8 percent, preparation of legally drafted wills, 9.5 percent.

Increase Projected

The overall price increase for all items sold in the United States this year is expected to be about three percent. Economists predict it will rise between 3.4 and 3.7 percent next year.

Most of the increases in food prices have been caused by

Cotton Harvest Halted By The Adverse Weather

The South Plains cotton harvest continued to gain momentum last week-end and early this week but was temporarily halted by the adverse weather on Wednesday and Friday, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U. S. D. A.

The U. S. D. A. classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland were receiving samples from approximately 15,000 bales daily until the adverse weather interrupted the harvest.

The four classing offices classed 69,000 samples during the week ending Friday, November 17th. This brought the total classed this season to 83,000. Through November 17th last year only 21,000 samples of the 1971 crop had been classed.

Low Middling was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week making up 38 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling made up 30 percent, Strict Good Ordinary 8 percent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 9 percent.

Staples were predominantly 31 to 34. Seventeen percent had a staple length of 31, 24 percent stapled 32, 26 percent was 33 and 14 percent was 34.

Micronaire readings are an indication of fiber fineness or maturity. Cotton with micronaire readings of 3.5 through 4.9 are considered in the premium range. Fifty-eight percent of all cotton classed at Lubbock last week had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9, 13 percent "milked" 3.3 through 3.4, 18 percent was 3.0 through 3.2, 9 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and 2 percent was 2.6 and below.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. D. A. reported increased trading on the Lubbock market as more cotton became available and prices were \$2.50 to \$5.00 per bale higher.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 31 - 22.30 cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 32 - 23.50, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 33 - 24.15, Low Middling (51) staple 31 - 20.50, Low Middling (51) staple 32 - 21.45 and Low Middling (51) staple 33 - 21.85.

Cottonseed prices were slightly higher and farmers received \$45 to \$52 per ton for their cottonseed at gins. Average price was \$48.10 per ton.

THE NEWS FORECAST

Look for the Nixon administration in Washington to ask congress next year for an extension of current crop-subsidy programs and for more leeway in administering them. Farmers would be able to plant as much as they want of a particular crop after diverting a required portion of their land from production. In exchange for keeping some land idle, farmers would get basic price supports on all they produce and would be paid direct subsidies on part of the crops which they grow.

City Raises Garbage Charge From \$1.00 to \$1.50

The City Council met in regular session November 14. The garbage charge was raised from \$1.00 to \$1.50. This was necessary because the city has had to rent a dump ground.

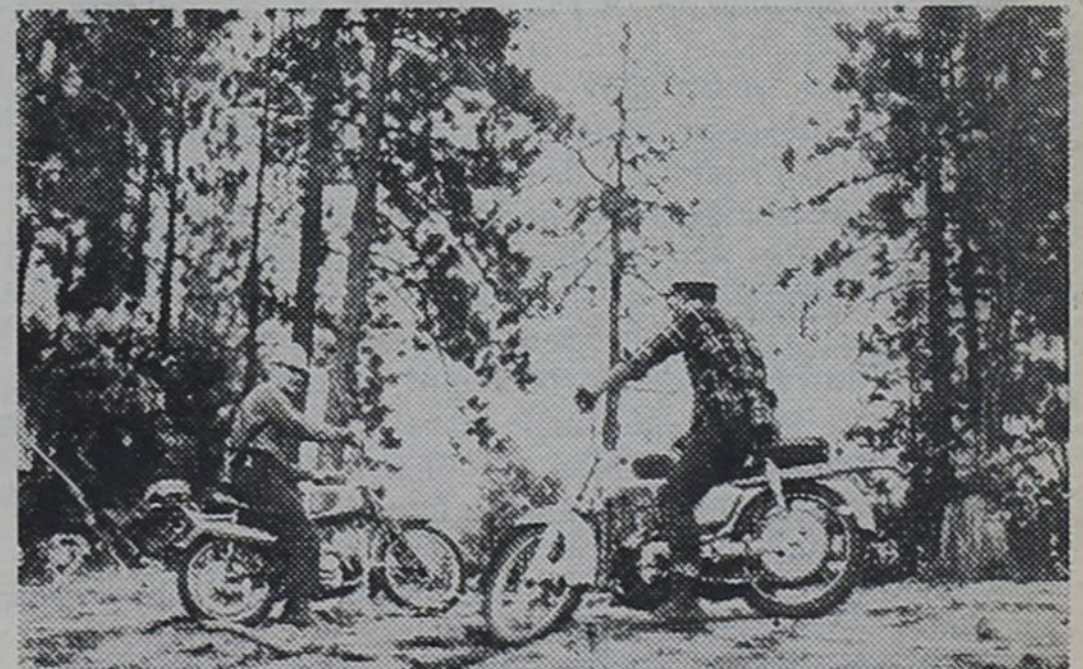
Ropes F. F. A. Sweetheart



Anna Cervantez, sweetheart of the Ropes Chapter of Future Farmers of America, is a senior at Ropes High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America. She was one of the five finalists in the Lubbock FFA District Contest held at Levelland on November 14.

One Shot Kills Two Deer

A female hunter in Manti, Utah, showed up her male hunting companions by killing two deer with a single shot. Dixie Thompson explained that one deer was behind the other, out of view, when she fired.



FIRE FIGHTERS . . . Assistance from a forester riding a lightweight motorcycle during a 300-acre forest fire last year prompted an Oregon lumber company to form a mounted fire fighting team. Cycles are used to scout old roads before sending fire trucks down them; to search for spot fires; and to search for water holes.

Ropes Housewives Bowling League

ROPES HOUSEWIVES BOWLING LEAGUE
Standings as of 11-16-72

TEAM	WON	LOST
Mansfield's Service	30	18
Bower's Butane	28 1/2	19 1/2
T & M Trucking	28	20
Ropes Co-Op	26 1/2	21 1/2
Jackson Insurance	16	32
Opdyke Co-Op	15	31

HIGH SCORES FOR THE WEEK:

High Team Series - Ropes Co-Op
High Team Game - Jackson Insurance
High Individual Series - Levetta Bradshaw (504)
High Individual Game - Levetta Bradshaw (174)

Bowlers of the Week: Levetta Bradshaw and Syble Harris



TIPS
"I see you and the plumber I called in the Want Ads—has had another discussion!"

con't on page 4

Looking at WASHINGTON

Kissinger Going?
Connally Coming?
Rogers Going?
Rocky Coming?

Washington, D. C. -- The buzz in the national capital is that Henry Kissinger will be leaving Washington in 1973 to return to private life. Some of his authority in the field of foreign affairs is to be assumed by a new Secretary of State, expected to be Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

That means, if true, that Secretary of State William Rogers is to move on to an ambassadorial post or to another Cabinet post. Also moving, it is said, will be Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Coming to Washington also, according to the reports, will be John Connally, despite the denials, and he is said to be in line for a special, top post in the White House, the purpose of which will be to root out some of the inefficient bureaucrats here and there in the executive department.

Some had expected John Connally to be the second man on President Nixon's ticket this year, but Spiro Agnew's position was never seriously in doubt, due to steadily improving G.O.P. prospects throughout the year perhaps.

Now, however, the line is

that Rockefeller will be the man to beat for the 1976 G.O.P. nomination. But someone will have to kill off Agnew and his supporters in the meantime and while this is possible, it will take some doing. The Vice President has many loyal boosters.

Connally would have little place to go politically, in 1976, as a Democrat who has been in the White House serving a Republican President. Nor is Kissinger expected to seek public office. Rather, it's said, he's ready to give up the exhaustive job he has filled well in recent years.

There are other Republicans, like Senators Bob Taft of Ohio and Charles Percy of Illinois, who are possible nominees, but they might be more likely second-place nominees in 1976. Rockefeller will be well into his sixties four years hence and it will surely be his last chance to gain his party's top nomination.

As Secretary of State, Rockefeller can wield a more authoritative hand than Bill Rogers, who worked under handicaps with Kissinger the President's right-hand man in this field.

"It's A Dove, But It Hasn't Hatched Yet"



State Capital NEWS

By: Bill Boykin



BOYKIN

A total revision of the finance system for Texas public schools will be reviewed by the State Board of Education at a special meeting December 9.

The plan, which would hand to the state over a six-year period the entire cost of the bas-

is public school program, was submitted by a board public school finance committee November 11.

A three-judge federal court last December in San Antonio held unconstitutional the present school finance formulas which are based heavily on local property taxes. The decision, now on appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, concluded the system provides educational advantages for pupils in rich districts over those in poor districts.

Under the five-member finance panel's recommendations, the state would assume the "comprehensive foundation school program" cost completely from state taxes by 1978-1979. Local share of the current foundation school program is about 20 per cent.

Local taxes after 1978-1979 would be relied on only for building and equipping schools and for "enrichment" (expansion beyond the state standard) of individual school programs.

Increases already approved in the foundation school program will cost \$464 million during the next six years. The committee-proposed improvements are estimated to cost \$400 million by 1978-1979.

"Enactment and implementation of the comprehensive foundation school program will require some of the most far-reaching public policy decisions ever made in Texas," said State Board of Education Chairman Ben Howell of El Paso.

Committee members made clear they stand back of the recommendations regardless of the Supreme Court's ruling in the finance case.

OIL ALLOWABLE AGAIN AT 100 PER CENT--The state-wide oil allowable for next month will remain at 100 per cent.

Railroad Commission action retaining the all-out production formula marked a year at the nearly wide-open level due to increase energy demands.

Average monthly factor for 1972 is 94.1 per cent allowable applied throughout the year.

An exception to the 100 per

which will be held to 86 per cent as a waste prevention measure.

NEW TEXTBOOKS APPROVED--New textbooks in 18 subjects were approved by State Board of Education for use in classrooms next September.

Sample copies of the books will go to all districts beginning December 1, and local textbook committees will recommend selections to local school boards from the state adoption list.

The \$18.6 million adoption includes, for the first time, material for state-supported kindergartens. Other subject areas include reading in grades four, five and six; fifth grade history; American history and civil government, eighth grade; high school world geography studies; American history; civil government; economics; trigonometry; homemaking; business education; typewriting; health education; graphic arts trades; French and German, all for high schools.

New books will be adopted for four- or five-year periods. Total textbook bill for 1973-74 will be about \$26 million, including new copies of books already approved.

Members of the State Textbook Committee received reports from 822 professional teachers before making their recommendations to Education Commissioner Dr. J. W. Edgar.

PAY BOOST PROPOSED--A \$92 million pay increase for state employees has been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, but the people it would benefit term the proposal "woefully short."

Raises of 3.4 per cent a year, plus provisions for merit boosts of up to 3.4 per cent were suggested by the Board. Amount is subject to change before the final LBB budget draft is submitted to the Legislature on January 9.

For all practical purposes, the raise would barely cover the cost of living increase since September, 1971. Texas Public Employees Association is seeking raises totalling 35.9 per cent for the two-year state fiscal period at a cost of \$293 million.

Some Board spokesmen still insisted it is possible to write a no-new-tax budget.

BENEFITS RESTORED--Medicaid benefits will be restored to 20,000 Texans who lost welfare eligibility last month after a small Social Security increase.

Notices were mailed last week advising persons affected of the restoration of medical coverage retroactive to October 1.

On Cigars

The trend in recent years has been toward more artificial flavor, more artificial color, more chemicals, in food. Some foods today are so filled with preservatives, added color, flavor and filler one hardly knows what he's eating.

Slipping up on our blind side in recent years, also has come the artificial cigar. Cigar smokers, especially those who enjoy small cigars, should read carefully the label on the next pack or box they purchase. Chances are he won't be able to find an all-tobacco small cigar in his tobacco shop.

The pack or box usually contains a clause, in small print, which explains that the cigars enclosed are "predominantly" tobacco. That means they contain filler and that the average happy stogie sucker is probably sucking burning rags, cereal or some such stuff along with his tobacco.

Of course, the puffer would be better off not sucking fire at all. But since one doesn't inhale them, they're safer than cigarettes. But they aren't all tobacco, chums.

Most of those involved are elderly people who lost state old age assistance when they got the 2 1/2 per cent Social Security hike. Federal law requires that Social Security income be counted in determining eligibility for state aid. Those who were no longer eligible for state financial assistance also lost Medicaid coverage.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION PLANNED--First steps toward implementation of a new plan for revising the 96-year-old state Constitution were taken by a state Senator-elect last week.

Voters on November 7 approved a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to sit as a constitutional convention in January of 1974. The amendment also authorized appointment of a citizens' commission to study needed constitutional changes and report its recommendations next November.

Sen. Nelson Wolff pre-filed resolutions calling for appointment of a 36-member commission by a five-member group headed by the Governor and for formation of a 10-member House-Senate committee to plan convention mechanics. Wolff also offered a bill to appropriate \$900,000 to the commission for its work. Any constitutional revision agreed on would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and submitted to voters for a final review.

COURTS SPEAK--North Texas State University's right to fire a teacher accused of using profane words in talking about its administration was sustained by the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals here turned down a bid by Texas Education Agency for an injunction blocking a Florida promoter from offering his self-improvement courses in Texas. The Court noted the firm already had ceased to do business in Texas.

SHORT SNORTS

Legislative Budget Board directed the State Building Commission to plan a parking garage on the site near the capitol which the Legislature vetoed last month as a location for a \$20.5 million highway building.

A Texas superport would pump \$119.4 billion into the state's economy and create 336,770 new jobs in a decade, according to Texas A&M University researchers.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS

EDITORIALS

NEUTRAL IN NONE

Church-State

The Supreme Court recently agreed to hear another case in which a state has given church schools tax monies. The case involves New York, where a 1970 law aimed at circumventing the First Amendment to the Constitution barring government help for private and church schools has resulted in the payment of \$42,000,000 to private schools in two years.

After years of avoiding the issue, the high court has been more disposed recently to face the controversial question. In 1971 laws in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania allocating tax monies to pay part of the salaries of church school teachers were declared unconstitutional, as expected. A month ago an Ohio law, also designed to circumvent the First Amendment, was struck down by the court; that law provided for the use of tax monies to reimburse parents for certain church-school expenses.

The major impetus behind the effort to circumvent the First Amendment has always come from the Roman Catholic Church, which runs more schools than any other church, and pressure on state legislatures is traditionally heavy in states where there are large numbers of Catholics. In New York a federal district court recently held that the state's 1970 law providing for public aid to private schools was unconstitutional. It is an appeal on this ruling, being appealed by Catholic groups with some Jewish support (most Protestants and Jews traditionally oppose the use of tax monies to aid private schools), which the high court will hear.

The effort to change the historic interpretation of the First Amendment has been a long one. One after another, in state after state, private interests have come up with new interpretations and legalisms they felt would circumvent the amendment as courts and elected officials (including the late John Kennedy) have interpreted it over the years.

The 1970 New York law, whatever its virtues, is clearly another effort to dig into the public treasury on behalf of church schools. If this is permitted, through a loophole or legalistic technicalities, for political or other reasons, the effect will be the same as that created by a number of state laws already struck down, and the flood gates will be open in many other states for the diversion of public monies to church schools, which is understandably what the schools are after. As much as one presently sympathizes with the financial plight of church schools of all denominations, one feels our tax-free churches (and their tax-free businesses) already enjoy a heavy favoritism and that tax monies should not be turned over to non-public

TV COMMENTARY

IT IS QUITE LIKELY that the 8-to-11 nightly limit on prime network shows will remain in effect at least until the fall of 1974.

THE NETWORK MOVIE ROSTER has been unusually power packed of late. From out of the fifties have emerged some past greats. One of these was "Giant," so big it took two nights to get it all on. Lovers, worshippers and the curious over James Dean had a chance to see him all over again. Rock Hudson was at his rockiest and Elizabeth Taylor at her loveliest.

ALSO SEEN OF LATE ON TV: movies were "True Grit," and the crime-drama "In Cold Blood." A repeat-repeat-repeat of another goodie was "McLintock." It was enjoyable the first couple of times, but enough is enough.

REPORTS are being heard from several states which echo the pleasure of persons who achieve their high school certification through TV series. Through the programs people develop reading comprehension, test-taking and mathematical skills. Then the General Educational Development test is administered. The program might go well in your area.

VIEWERS MAY ENJOY the ABC news with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner. Here an effort seems to be made to separate news commentary from news facts. If this trend continues, this team may become America's favorite way of keeping informed.

GHOST STORY scares me so badly I don't allow my children to watch it. However, for the goose-bump set it does offer a chill.

The Surest
Professor: "What is the most potent poison?"
Student: "An airplane--one drop and you're dead!"

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

There is this boy I like and have liked for a long time but I've just not got the nerve to tell him. Anyway it would really be too late because he has moved away. I miss him very much and I wish I could see him. This boy is very special to me and I care for him very much. Please answer in next weeks Gazette.

R.C.--N.C.

Answer:

If the boy has not moved very far from your home town why not send him a friendly card and ask him to come back some time and visit his old friends. I certainly would not advise you to put anything on the card that you might regret having written later on, for if this boy doesn't care for you he might consider it something to laugh about and show it to others. If he does like you he will probably enjoy hearing from you and make plans for a visit at some future time.

Louisa.

Dear Louisa,

I have been invited to go to a night football game and I have never been to one before. What should I wear?

B.S.--N.C.

Answer:

Sport clothes and very warm ones for this season of year would be the answer. A sweater and skirt with a top coat would be proper or a warm pants suit with a warm jacket would be all right.

Louisa.

Address your letter to
Louisa, P.O. Box 532
Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

Please

"Excuse me, officer," said the meek-looking little man to the "cop," "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over a half an hour. Would you be good enough to order me to move on."

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One Ranchburger, 1/2 Order Fries, 20¢ Drink	\$1.00	CHANCE'S RANCHBURGER NO. 3
One Ranchburger, Fries, 20¢ Drink	\$.90	PORTER'S RANCHBURGER 1 & 4
One Ham & Cheese Sandwich, 20¢ Drink	\$1.00	RANCHBURGER 50th RESTAURANT
One Steak Sandwich, 30¢ Drink	\$1.00	Ranchburger 50th Restaurant
One Ranchburger, Fries, 30¢ Drink	\$1.00	Ranchburger 50th Restaurant
One Pound Fresh Ground Beef	\$.53	Hub City Meat Market
One Double Spinner Burger, 15¢ Drink	\$.85	Spinner Drive-In
One Chicken Fried Steak	\$1.35	Horace Mitchell's Restaurant
One Regular Mexican Dinner	\$1.60	Jordan's Ranch House Rest.
One Taco Basket with Taco Sauce	\$1.00	Arrowhead Drive-In
Choice of 29¢ Food Item, 15¢ Drink	\$.46	Poco Taco
Choice of 29¢ Food Item, 15¢ Drink	\$.46	Poco Taco
8x10 Black & White Family Portrait	\$9.50	Mays' Studio
5x7 Natural Color Individual Portrait	\$9.50	Mays' Studio
Bonus Offer: \$1 Cash Certificate	\$1.00	La Fiesta Restaurant
Three \$1 Cash Certificates	\$3.00	Thrifty Rents No. 2
Bonus Offer: \$5 Cash Certificate	\$5.00	Thrifty Rents No. 2
One Pair Guppies (Tropical Fish)	\$1.18	Kalua Kai Aquarium
One 8-lb. Load Coin-Op Dry Cleaning	\$2.00	Fabric Care Centers
Eight Dollars Laundry or Dry Cleaning	\$8.00	Blue Bonnet Laundry & Cleaners
Two Free Car Washes	\$3.00	Scrub-A-Dub Car Wash
One roast beef sandwich, 15¢ Drink	\$.94	Heap Big Beef Restaurant
Bonus Offer	\$1.50	Dann's Supper Club

Auto services for U.S. cars & 1/2 ton pickups:

Automatic Transmission Service, inc. band and linkage adjustment, oil, filter and pan gasket	\$14.95	AA Automatic Transmission Co.
Two Front Wheel Bearings Re-Packed	\$ 3.00	A-Z Tire Service
Four Wheel Brake Adjustment	\$ 3.00	A-Z Tire Service
One Flat Tire Repaired	\$ 2.00	A-Z Tire Service
Auto Air Conditioner Service	\$ 9.00	A-1 Auto Air Conditioning
Front End Alignment, Rotate 4 Wheels, 2 Wheels Balanced, Front Wheel Bearings Re-Packed & Adjust Brakes	\$22.95	Brake King
Adjust Brakes, Fill Master Cylinder, Re-Pack Front Wheel Bearings	\$ 9.95	Brake King
Balance Four Wheels, Re-Pack All Four Wheel Bearings	\$14.95	Brake King
Front End Alignment, Rotate 4 Wheels	\$15.95	Brake King
Two Front Wheel Bearings Re-Packed	\$ 3.00	TG&Y Automotive Center
Two Front Wheels Balanced	\$ 4.00	TG&Y Automotive Center
One Lubrication	\$ 1.25	TG&Y Automotive Center
One Seam Ripper & One Pkg. Ballpoint Machine Needles	\$ 3.00	Lubbock Sewing Center
Bonus Offer: Sewing Machine Service	\$12.50	Lubbock Sewing Center
One Ladies Hair Cut	\$ 3.00	King's Hair Fashion
One Man's or Boy's Super-cut Hairstyle	\$ 7.50	Holiday Barbers or Byers Barbershop
1/2 Oz. Bottle, Dior of France Perfume	\$25.00	Edler Furniture Company
One Ladies Hair Conditioner Treatment	\$ 3.00	King's Hair Fashions
One Merle Norman Lipstick	\$ 1.50	Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
One Ladies Hair Conditioner Treatment	\$ 3.00	Carla's Beauty Salon
One Ladies Hair Cut	\$ 2.00	Carla's Beauty Salon
One Ladies Hair Cut	\$ 2.50	Curl & Swirl Beauty Salon
One Week Membership (Men or Women)	\$10.00	Grecian Health Spa
Eight Karate Lessons	\$10.00	Texas Karate Institute
Two Admissions	\$ 1.30	Skate Ranch

The Certificates can be redeemed for the item of service or product at the Merchant's whose name appears on the Certificate, between NOW and MARCH 15, 1973. The Certificate pays for the entire service or item given, without you spending one extra cent!!! There is nothing else to pay for!

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Week of Nov. 27-Dec. 1, 1972

MONDAY, November 27th:

- Chicken & Spaghetti
- Green Beans
- Buttered Corn
- Peanut Butter Cookies
- Peaches
- Rolls - Butter
- Milk

TUESDAY, November 28th:

- Meat Loaf in Tomato Sauce
- Creamed Potatoes
- Blackeye Peas
- Wheat Rolls - Butter
- Pineapple Pudding
- Milk

WEDNESDAY, November 29th:

- Vegetable Soup
- Cheese & Crackers
- Corn Bread
- Fruit Jello
- Milk

THURSDAY, November 30th:

- Hamburger on Bun
- Lettuce & Tomato Salad
- Pickle & Onion Rings
- French Fries
- Buttered Baked Beans
- Peaches
- Milk

FRIDAY, December 1st:

- Frito Pie
- Pinto Beans
- Buttered Spinach
- Corn Bread
- Cobbler Pie
- Milk

Firsthand knowledge never becomes secondhand after use.



Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs were in Amarillo Friday and Saturday to attend the funeral of his sister, Dora Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fugate of Kermit visited in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hobbs, Saturday night.

Mrs. Jim Martin enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marti Cowman.

Lynn Cox and Rhonda Brandley of Plains visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitehead of Plains visited in the home of his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook, Edinburg and Mr. and Mrs. Red Bennett, Hamilton are visiting the J. C. Pointer and Abb Russell families this week.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitener this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Doy Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boiland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitfield of Lubbock visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Irene Morris.

Golden Anniversary

50th Wedding Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sullivan invite each one of their friends to help them share in celebrating the 50th Wedding Anniversary of their parents.

Sunday, December 3, 1972 Fellowship Hall First Baptist Church, Ropesville, Texas from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Watch for the federal government to unveil a new energy policy designed to lessen United States dependence on imports of fuel. It will call for decontrolling natural gas prices, more offshore leasing for oil and gas, a price increase for crude oil, and continued quotas on oil imports.

Visiting in Lubbock recently with Mrs. Ruth Black were: Mrs. Clyde Loveless, Mrs. O. V. Fuller and Mrs. Everett Wallace. Mrs. Black is improving daily. While visiting they discovered Mrs. Black's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Londever had the misfortune of falling and breaking her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Whitener of Mercedes visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Price.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell this week are their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Red Bennett of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cook of Edinburg.

Mrs. Bob Thomas and Mrs. Ruby Drake were in Frownfield Saturday shopping.

Having an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday and celebrating Bill Willis' birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Willis were: Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Flowers of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gage, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gage, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis.

Carey Percy of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen.

Helen Bates of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall.



IMMANUEL BAPTIST MISSION

Jesus Sepeda, Pastor

- SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45 a.m.
- WORSHIP SERVICES..... 11:00 a.m.
- TRAINING UNION..... 5:00 p.m.
- EVENING WORSHIP..... 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE..... 8:30 p.m.

ROPEVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Schedule of Services:

- SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES..... 10:00 a.m.
- WORSHIP HOUR..... 10:50 a.m.
- EVENING SERVICES..... 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE CLASSES..... 8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services:

- SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 10:00 a.m.
- MORNING WORSHIP..... 11:00 a.m.
- EVENING WORSHIP..... 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Schedule of Services:

- SUNDAY SCHOOL.....
- WORSHIP SERVICE..... 10:45a.m.
- TRAINING UNION..... 6:00p.m.
- EVENING WORSHIP..... 7:00p.m.
- WEDNESDAY PRAYER SERVICE..... 8:p.m.

Food Prices

con't from page 1

higher farm prices. The projected 4-percent increase this year would compare with a 2.4-percent rise in grocery prices in 1971. However, that would be below increases in the five-percent range in 1969 and 1970 are also up four percent this year.

In all, higher prices and population growth will add seven percent to the total food bill of the nation. The government projected that Americans will spend \$125,200,000 this year on food, compared with \$117,300,000 in 1971.

There has been good news on other economic fronts in the last few weeks.

Rumsfeld and other economic advisers look for a significant drop in unemployment in the months ahead, and the latest government statistics show they may be right.

More Employed

The number of Americans with jobs has been rising sharply. Total employment rose by 510,000 in September and October—more than a 3,000,000-a-year rate. Since October, 1971, total employment has risen by more than 2,300,000.

Other bright spots in the

economy include these:

—The expected ending of the Vietnam War will ease the strain on federal expenditures.

—Some economists predict "real" production in the U. S. will climb at a six-percent rate next year.

—Retail sales and business investment are both up about 10 percent this year.

—The home-building boom continues.

Not all is rosy for the economy, however. A massive \$27,000,000,000 deficit is projected for the current fiscal year. There is fear that current economic growth will fuel new inflation. And wage negotiations scheduled for next year could jeopardize economic gains.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	21. Eng-lish river	
1. Distant	1. Stadium	22. Row-ing imple-ment	
5. Marx men	2. Adorned with garlands	23. Any pil-grim	
9. Short vowel mark	3. Birds	24. Re-ceiver of property	
10. Of a certain line	4. Soak flax	25. Coxcomb	
12. Job for a jeweler	5. Quick	27. Hole	
13. Languished	6. Egress	29. — of another color	
14. Workers of a sort	7. Clamor	31. Flowers	
15. Humor	8. Slim	32. Thin cushions	
16. Neighbor of S. D.	9. Obnoxious child	34. Famous Quaker	
17. Annamese measure	11. Edible roots of the taro	35. Fly alone	
18. Youngster	15. Pale	37. Contraction	
19. Excitement	18. Sesame	38. N.T. book: abbr.	
20. Chief Norse god	19. Turmoil		
22. Molding			
23. TV group			
25. Exhibitions			
26. Away from storm			
27. Harbor			
28. Cover			
29. Coxa			
30. Projecting piece			
33. Pronoun			
34. Kitchen utensil			
35. Colonnade			
36. Come in			
38. Small supporting timber			
39. Bridle straps			
40. Drug			
41. Anglo-Saxon serf			
42. Jr. and others			

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

Winter wheat furnishing grazing . . . Rio Grande Valley citrus production increasing . . . Texas still cattle feeding king . . . Questionnaires in mail . . .

Full grazing capacity of the state's winter wheat crop is expected when weather conditions improve. Seeding of wheat is nearing completion. About 40 percent of the 1973 wheat crop is already of sufficient growth to permit grazing; last year at this time only 10 percent of the crop could be grazed.

AN INCREASE of 15 percent for the state's citrus production is forecast by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Grapefruit production is expected to total 10.4 million boxes, 13 percent above the 9.2 million boxes produced last year. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 415 million boxes, 18 percent above last year.

As production is up so is the quality of Texas citrus this year. Increased fresh market shipments are expected through November. Trees are in excellent condition, although cooler weather would help color and size the fruit.

CATTLE feeding honors still belong to Texas. As of November 1, there were 2,266,000 of cattle and calves on feed in Texas. This is 30 percent above 1971 and is also eight percent above a month ago.

Marketings of fat cattle during October totaled 406,000 head which is 14 percent above October of last year.

In the seven major cattle feeding states—Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas—there is a nine percent increase in cattle on feed compared to a month ago and 13 percent more than a year ago.

LIVESTOCK questionnaires have been mailed to 60,000 livestock producers in the state as a part of the annual livestock survey conducted for Texas. If you receive one of the questionnaires, you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it as soon as possible. This is the basis for estimating the state's livestock numbers and getting as complete a picture of the livestock industry as possible.

None of the information will be divulged on an individual basis. It will be compiled into county, area and statewide totals.

A county-by-county report on all agricultural production for 1971 is now available. All 254 counties in the state—from A to Z (Anderson to Zapata) are included. Information for each county includes all agricultural production as well as cash receipts and government payments. A statewide total is also included.

To get your copy free, write to Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Ask for 1971 Texas County Statistics.

COTTON production in Texas is now estimated at 4,210,000 bales. This would exceed the 1971 crop by 1,631,000 bales. Yield is expected to average 387 pounds per harvested acre compared with only 263 pounds harvested per acre in 1971. Harvested acres are set at 5,220,000 compared with 4,700,000 acres in 1971.

Harvest of the crop is virtually complete except for the High Plains where about half the state's production is grown.

MILK production during October in Texas is little changed from last month and a year ago. It is one percent above a year ago, but one percent below the previous month. Total milk production was 266,000,000 pounds.

FAMILY POT LUCK

BY HELEN HALE
Toss a Salad
Easiest salad to make is a tossed green one with whatever you have in the refrigerator: fresh spinach leaves, any of the lettuce varieties, cucumbers, radishes, onions, celery and tomatoes.
Vinegar and oil is the simplest of dressings unless you're using a bottled variety. Vinegar and oil may be varied with one or more herbs, finely chopped hard-cooked eggs, chili sauce, Worcestershire or hot sauce and chili sauce.

Proportions best for vinegar and oil are two to one, two tablespoons of oil to one of vinegar. For the latter, lemon or lime juice may be substituted.

A slightly mixed up salad of whatever you have left may include either leftover vegetables or fruits. Cooked vegetables should be rinsed off to remove a seasoning fat; marinate in French or oil dressing for flavor before tossing.

Add surprise notes to a salad like sliced raw mushroom caps or zucchini just to keep the picture interesting.

Helen's Favorite:
Lemon-Honey Dressing (Makes 1 Cup)
1/3 Cup frozen lemonade, undiluted, thawed
1/3 cup honey
1/3 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon celery seed
Blend all ingredients together in bowl with a rotary beater. Serve over fruit salads.

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I REMEMBER
From Oscar Fretz, Salford, Pa.: I remember in the old days people made natural ice from ice ponds and placed it in small ice storage houses.

Ice was often cut twice in a winter when it got 12" to 18" thick. The men would go onto the pond, bore a hole, and then start sawing out blocks that would weigh about 200 pounds each. The blocks were pulled up a wooden ramp into the storage house and then packed with sawdust.

The ice storage houses were usually about 20 feet square and some were 30 feet high, with a 10" thick insulated wall of sawdust.

The ice kept well all summer. Each morning several blocks would be taken out, washed and loaded on the ice wagon. We lived near a man who had a small dairy farm and also an ice pond. He sold both dairy products and ice on his route. This man was very particular, and kept his ice pond clean. Still, we boys could not resist the temptation to swim in the pond, which was behind the farm.

When the old Dutchman came home from his route, he always checked the pond. If we had sneaked in to swim, he came running toward us, bellowing like a bull. We would dash for the cover of the woods, usually leaving behind a sock or some other piece of clothing.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles
After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drug-gists. See how fast it can help you.

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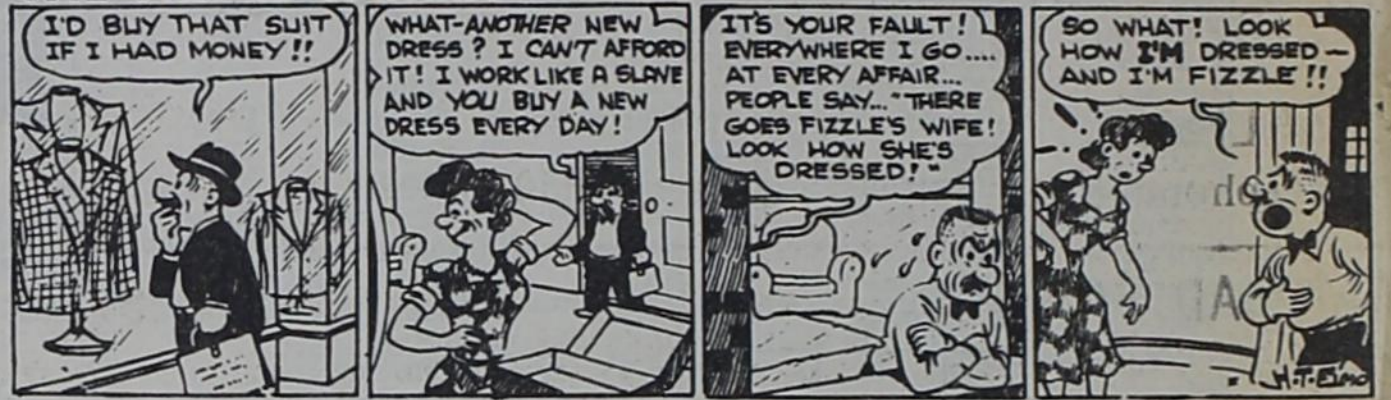
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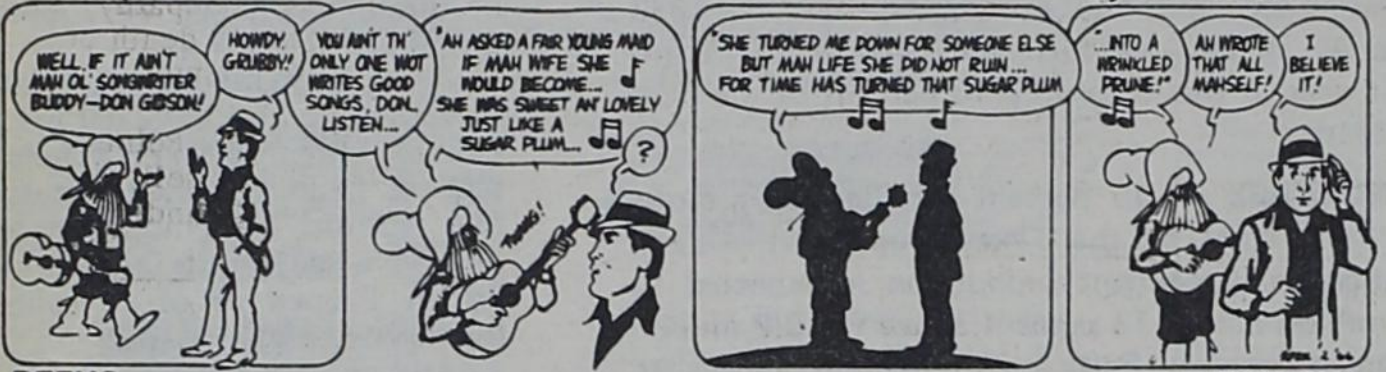
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FOR SALE: Triumph 6T6-1968 Model. Good condition \$1,200. Telephone 799-4872 or see at 3714 28th St. Lubbock. 10-19-20pd

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The man who is quick to take offense has no trouble finding a plentiful supply.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks to the wonderful people of Ropesville Community for their flowers, cards, visits and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our father, W. B. Pointer. May God bless you. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pointer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett.

CARD OF THANKS

Your expressions of sympathy was deeply appreciated, the cards, food, flowers, phone calls and visits. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Oleta Sandlin Mr. and Mrs. Keny Arnold and sons Billy Sandlin.

Every Baby a Loved One!

All during the debates over birth control, one fact has remained cool and clear: never before have so many medically-approved, reliable and effective methods of help been available to couples who decide to plan their families.

Over the centuries, women had used crude and sometimes dangerous methods to try and prevent pregnancy. For instance, they inserted glass, wood and walnut shells into their bodies. But it remained for modern pharmaceutical research to transform superstitious folklore into scientific fact.

From the world's largest laboratories devoted to birth control—Ortho Research Foundation—has come deeper understanding of the sacred mysteries of reproduction that enables almost every baby born to be a wanted, loved one.

At a time when wonder drugs have made health miracles commonplace, what is not generally realized is that pregnancy can still be a threat to health: that women bring forth children not only with pain, but at risk to their well-being, too. In fact, certain scientists, pointing out that every act in life entails some degree of risk, have estimated that bearing a baby can be many, many times more risky than using contraceptives to prevent the pregnancy!

Too often lost in birth control arguments is the all-important fact that with various methods to choose from, many more mothers' lives would be lost on delivery tables than would be endangered by contraception. For it's not just a simple matter of the woman taking the pill or getting pregnant; she can also plan her family with other methods—the diaphragm or loop, for instance. She can even obtain some of these methods, like Conceptrol Cream or Delfen Foam, without prescription at the drug store.

No couple, having chosen



to space their children, need be told of the various happy benefits this decision brings to all the members of the family. Parents and children live better, are happier, more relaxed and loving when energy, patience, time and money need not be spread so thinly among the family members.

This is certainly not to suggest that preventing pregnancy is a decision a woman should make lightly. But with the guidance of doctors, today she can choose that scientific method of birth control best suited to her needs and preferences. And she can use it to secure greater peace of mind about child-bearing than has ever before been possible in the history of the human family.

PRIMROSE PATH

The fellow who shirks his responsibilities is following the line of least resistance.

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