

Consumer Education Week Salutes Everyone Who Buys

Everyone is a consumer: the little girl grasping a nickel to buy candy, the elderly gentleman shopping for a second limousine and the young homemaker deciding whether to buy canned or fresh pumpkin for Thanksgiving. This week salutes them with Hats off to Consumers during Consumer Education Week, November 6-10 in Texas.

Each constantly is struggling to stretch his dollars for the best, safest and most adequate buys. The week, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, aims to help him.

Successful dollar-stretching begins with a spending plan fitted especially for your family and reflecting its values, needs, ways of living and wants.

It is impossible to set a budget for a family of four, for example, because each family is individual. Extension specialists at Texas A&M University say. Your plan must be tailor-made.

But budgeting need not be a drudgery, itemizing every penny spent and balancing weekly. Use a spending plan for a year for best results, Extension specialists advise.

After a plan allows more-better spending, the consumer then chooses, uses and maintains his purchases.

State and federal laws, businessmen, government agencies, teachers, Extension workers and researchers work for the consumer to protect him and make him more aware and informed to help himself.

The county Extension office serves as a consumer center for each consumer.

Law protects him with clean, fit food; safe effective drugs and therapeutic devices; safe cosmetics; and honest, informative labeling and packaging.

Laws also protect clothing, fabric and some furniture buyers, specifying that certain information about textile products be provided to the consumer.

An aware consumer takes advantage of these aids for better buys for better living.

It begins with a plan and has a happy ending. But does it?

We take for granted many customer services such as grading, standardization, inspection of food, laws and labels. But the informed benefit most.

This leaves much up to the customer. To inquire and report misleading advertising and labels, improper labeling, poor quality which do not meet standards, misrepresentation of credit. Manufacturers benefit from your suggestions and complaints. They want to satisfy you.

The dollars will go further and happier for all if you bone up your shopping know-how. With continuing mutual support among consumers, business, manufacturers and service agencies, products and selection will continue to improve.

The little girl's candy will be clean and safe; the gentleman's automobile will be safe.



STUDENT PROTESTORS DIG IN
Trying to prevent construction at a favored lounging lawn on their campus in New York, City College students sit in a muddy foundation trench. College President Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, right, uses bullhorn to warn students they will be arrested if they persist. Police later arrested 49 students. (AP Wirephoto)

Supreme Court Rules Out Loyalty Oath

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court threw out Maryland's loyalty oath for teachers and other public employees Monday on grounds its requirements

are too imprecise.

It refused also to examine legal questions raised by U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, including President Johnson's authority to send troops to Vietnam without a congressional declaration of war.

THE MARYLAND loyalty program is the fourth such state program upset by the court since 1964. Others involved Arizona, New York and Washington state.

The 6-3 decision written by Justice William O. Douglas, left serious doubt that any other state program requiring loyalty certificates of teachers could pass high court muster.

"We are in the First Amendment field," Douglas wrote. "The continuing surveillance which this type of law places on teachers is hostile to academic freedom."

SPECIFICALLY, the majority found fault with the requirement that prospective state employees certify they are not engaged "in one way or another" in an attempt to forcibly overthrow the U.S. or Maryland government.

Douglas said the six judges did not know whether this was intended to cover innocent mem-

bership in a subversive organization.

"AS WE HAVE said in like situations," Douglas continued, "the oath required must not be so vague and broad as to make men of common intelligence speculate at their peril on its meaning."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Abe Fortas and Thurgood Marshall voted with Douglas.

Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White dissented, with Harlan saying they found nothing unconstitutional about the oath. He attributed to the majority "a process of reasoning that defies analysis."

BUT DOUGLAS found himself and Stewart in the minority on the Vietnam issue when the court decided not to examine the legal aspects of President Johnson's dispatch of troops to the war zone. "I intimate not even tentative views upon any of these matters," Stewart said, "but I think the court should squarely face them." He spoke also for Douglas, who took a similar position alone last term.

Nuclear And Low Temperature In Physics To Be Discussed

Research and development in nuclear and low temperature physics will be discussed by Dr. Henry R. Dvorak in an Engineering Lecture Wednesday at Texas A&M.

The General Dynamics/Fort Worth chief scientist will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium, announced Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson.

Dr. Dvorak also will meet with the A&M student chapter of the American Nuclear Society Tuesday evening, noted Dr. Robert S. Wick, chapter advisor. Chapter president William Woodruff of Ulysses, Neb., said the open meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the petroleum engineering building.

Dvorak is in charge of the nuclear and applied research department of General Dynamics. He directs work in radiation effects, reactor operation, instrumentation, shielding, plasma physics, powder metallurgy, superconduc-

tivity, microbiology and extraterrestrial gravimetry.

The speaker studied mechanical engineering at the University of Houston and completed masters and Ph.D. degrees in physics at the University of Texas in 1953.

He was a consultant at Oak Ridge for an electromagnetic separation process project. At Texas, Dvorak was involved in producing an electronic angle resolver and controller used to test airborne fire control systems and generating nuclear data employing a Cockerott-Walton accelerator.

He joined General Dynamics in 1953 and was first involved in development of instrumentation for making nuclear measurements in adverse environments.

For the last two years he has been special consultant to the materials advisory board of the National Academy of Sciences.

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Johnson Proclaims Farm - City Week

"In less than a generation, the American farmer has created a greater agricultural abundance than his predecessors through all the generations of our history achieved," said President Lyndon B. Johnson in proclaiming the period from Nov. 17-23 as National Farm-City Week.

"This revolution, wrought by the American farmer," he continued, "is one of the triumphs of our age. Even though he himself has not always received his fair share of the Nation's prosperity—a circumstance which his country in good conscience cannot permit to continue—he has helped to improve the conditions of life for every American."

"The average consumer today enjoys a more abundant supply of food than any people has ever known—and he pays a lesser share of his income for it than ever before."

"One of the most vital contributions to the achievements of American agriculture has been understanding and cooperation between farm and city—an interdependence that has supported our National development."

"Moreover, American agriculture now represents hope for cities and villages far beyond our shores, where the spectre of poverty threatens the stability—and even the peace—of the world. . ."

In calling upon all Americans to join in the observance of Farm-City Week, which is coordinated nationally by Kiwanis International, President Johnson

emphasized the necessity of facing the challenge of the future in agriculture simultaneously with meeting the needs of today; the need to help hungry nations help themselves to become more productive—the ultimate solution to food shortage problems.

Also the moral and practical imperative of creating a better total environment for all citizens in both rural and urban areas, by removing causes of poverty, discrimination, and ignorance, by controlling pollution, and by wisely and productively using our soil, water, forests, and other renewable resources; and the importance of continuing to build an economically sound family-farm agriculture and a visually beautiful countryside.

Jack Barton of Houston's Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is chairman of the Texas Farm-City Week Committee and John McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University is serving as information coordinator.

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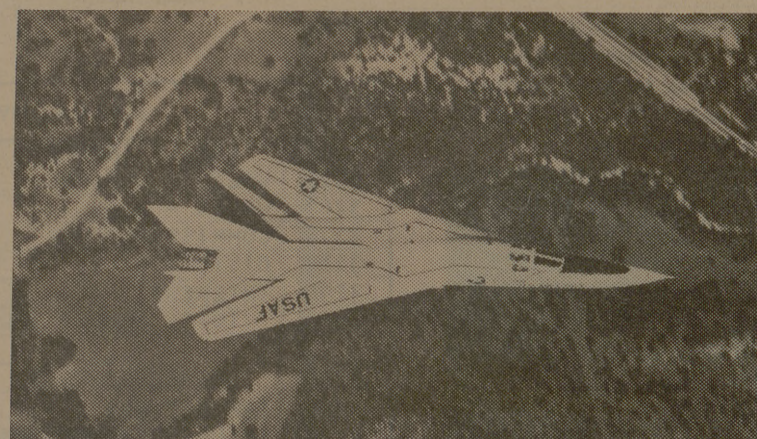
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