

State, local leaders face tough budget choices nationwide

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

New York state is laying off 10,000 workers. Los Angeles has stopped hiring new police officers even though street crime is getting worse. Maryland halted a program that buys medicine for the poor.

Across the nation, state and local officials are making tough choices. Squeezed by falling revenue, they are balancing the books the hard way, by cutting back on what government can do.

"I guarantee you we won't be able to care for as many foster children, mentally ill and so forth as we did last year of the year before,"

said Roger Wilson, a state senator from Missouri, which faces a projected \$70 million shortfall.

At least 26 states face deficits or budget shortfalls this fiscal year. Nearly all have made spending cuts and face more as the economy worsens.

"It becomes a political decision. Do you want to let people out of jail early or do you want to pay a higher sales tax? Do you cut education or cut health care to the old and indigent?" said Marsha Howard, research director for the National Association of State Budget Directors.

Dozens of cities have resorted to layoffs or freezes. Washington, D.C., will cut at least 2,000 workers. Philadelphia, facing bankruptcy by Christmas, has imposed a hiring freeze as a prelude to more severe steps.

A \$20 million deficit has forced a seven-month hiring freeze in Los Angeles. That will mean fewer new police officers at a time when the homicide rate approaches an all-time record.

"Budgets should not be a roller coaster ride for general managers, city employees or the public," complained Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Los Angeles and Louisville, Ky., have closed neighborhood health centers. Vermont and Maryland are putting off programs to help the old and poor pay for prescriptions.

Maryland health advocates say the cuts will affect 300 people with AIDS, although state officials say help is available through other programs.

After several years of belt-tightening, services once considered untouchable now face cuts, including schools, Medicaid and prisons. On average, 25 percent of state budgets go to education, 14 percent to Medicaid and 5 percent to prisons.

Options are even more limited for local officials, who rely heavily on federal and state aid. Federal funds have dried up and some states, such as Massachusetts, New York and Minnesota, have cut local aid.

"We're the last government on the end of the rung," said Paul Rouis, administrator for Sullivan County, N.Y., which raised property taxes and froze salaries. "We've been successful at cutting our spending, but the sponge is dry."

The Northeast has been hardest hit. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has proposed a \$1 billion spending cut that would affect jobs, school aid, Medicaid, help for the homeless and those with AIDS, and other services. An ambitious hospital support plan has been scrapped. There will be less snowplowing and fewer lights on the state's highways this winter.

Massachusetts has already laid

off 1,711 workers, leaving fewer people to minister to abused children and clean hazardous waste sites.

In Maine, despite rosy forecasts by Gov. John McKernan during his re-election campaign, \$63 million in contributions to a teacher retirement fund have been put off and McKernan says layoffs are inevitable.

Nationwide, at least seven states have fired or will fire workers. Five more have imposed hiring freezes.

Virginia has laid off 700 employees, including mental hospital workers and college faculty and staff. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has ordered a mental hospital closed.

The other report is a guide to aid the development of workplace smoking policies.

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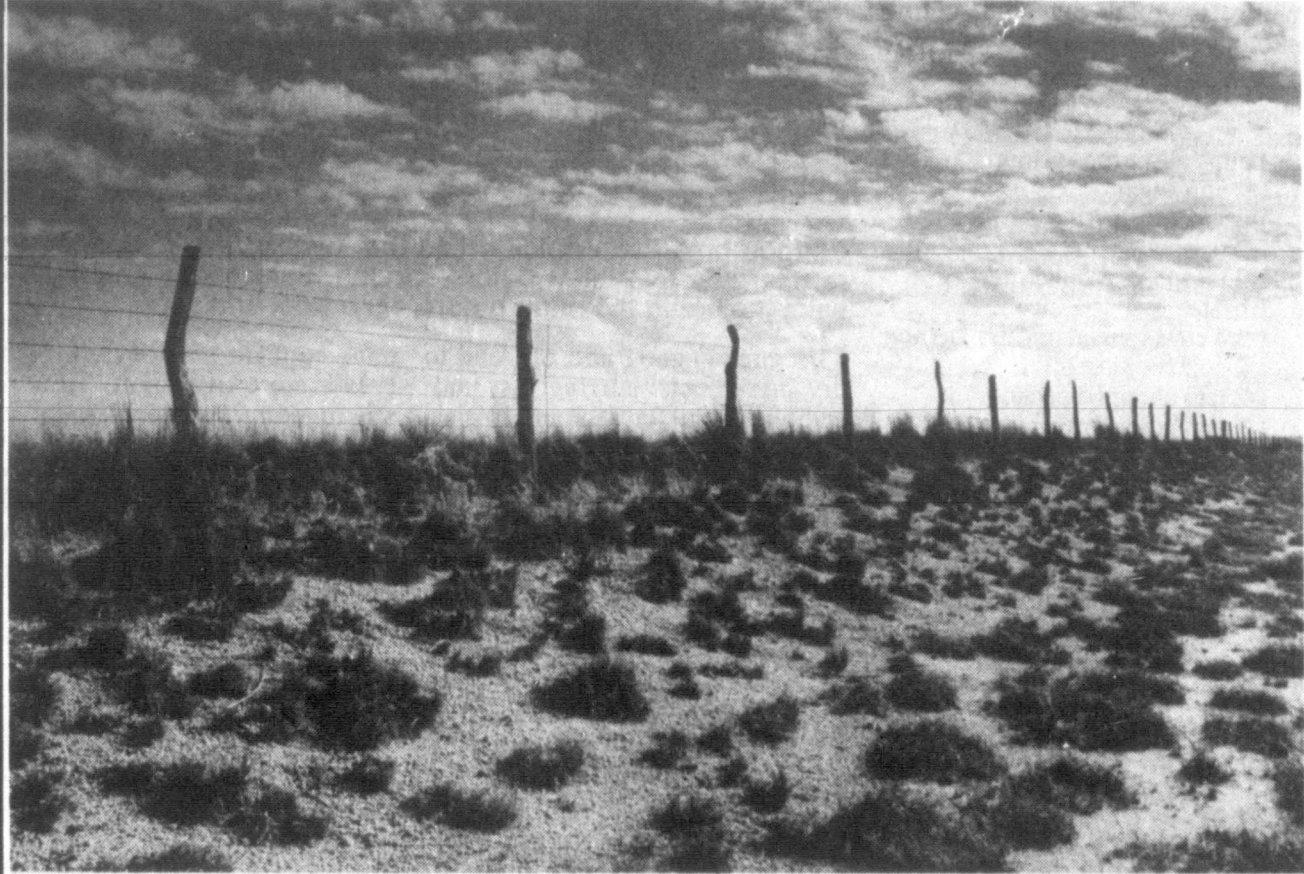
They said EPA's rule "prohibits officials from participating in decisions that directly and predictably affect the financial interest" of an industry in which they have an employment or financial stake.

David Ryan, an EPA spokesman, said the agency had no comment on the letter.

The Cummings study measured levels of cotinine, a nicotine breakdown product, in the urine of 669 nonsmokers. He found that 91 percent had detectable levels.

"That means they had been exposed, probably in the past week, to tobacco smoke," he said.

Texas textures



Tufts of grass and a line of fence posts disappear into the horizon while fluffy clouds dot the December sky. This typical Texas scene was captured on a road between Lefors and Alanreed recently.

Nonsmokers regularly exposed to high levels of cigarette smoke

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A new study found 91 percent of nonsmokers were regularly exposed to high levels of cigarette smoke, suggesting that the Environmental Protection Agency has underestimated the risk of passive smoking, a researcher says.

Dr. Michael Cummings of the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., also said childhood exposure to parents' cigarette smoke could be a greater risk than an adult nonsmoker's exposure to a spouse's or colleague's smoke.

If that is correct, lung cancer could be about to increase among nonsmokers of the baby boom generation, a result of their parents' widespread adoption of smoking after World War II, Cummings said.

He presented his findings Tuesday at a meeting of an EPA panel considering the merits of the agency's draft passive smoking study that concludes that cigarette smoke is a known cause of cancer in nonsmokers.

The panel has been criticized by anti-smoking groups after news reports disclosed that six of its 16 members had ties to a tobacco industry research organization.

Questions of potential conflict of interest arose again Tuesday. During a voluntary disclosure of possible conflicts, three panel members did

not disclose that their institutions had received tobacco industry grants.

Morton Lippmann, the panel's chairman, did not mention that three researchers in his department at New York University were receiving a total of \$578,000 from the Center for Indoor Air Research of Linthicum, Md., which is financed and operated by the tobacco industry.

Lippmann declined to be interviewed Tuesday.

Two other panel members failed to disclose tobacco industry research grants to their institutions.

Geoffrey Kabat did not mention that his employer, the American Health Foundation of New York, is receiving a \$109,000 grant this year from the Center for Indoor Air Research.

Kabat also declined comment.

A third panel member, Jan Stolk of Yale University, said his department several years ago received a grant of \$250,000 from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

"I had nothing to do with it," he said. "As a matter of fact, I was not happy about it."

The EPA panel, which was meeting again today at an Arlington hotel, is considering two draft EPA reports. One concludes that cigarette smoke causes 3,700 lung cancer cases per year in nonsmokers and should be designated a class A carcinogen — a known cause of human

cancer.

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Study: Women suffer twice as much depression as men do, but reasons as to why are not clear

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are twice as likely as men to experience depression, but a task force of the American Psychological Association said the reason for this difference is not just biology.

Patterns of thinking, physical and sexual abuse, poverty and unhappy marriages are all woven into a complex tapestry that puts women at double the risk for depression, said a report released today by the APA.

A three-year study by a committee of experts organized by the APA found that at least 7 million American women suffer from depression and that most will go untreated, often with "tragic, unnecessary losses" such as suicide.

"Women truly are more depressed than men primarily due to their experience of being female in our contemporary culture," Ellen McGrath, chairwoman of the National Task Force on Women and Depression, said in a statement prepared for a news conference today.

The study said more research is essential to determine why women are so vulnerable to the ailment, how best to treat it and how best to help women protect themselves from the dangers of profound depression.

McGrath said the task force found that women of all races, ages and income levels — in Europe, Africa and North America — are all at higher risk than men for most types of depression. And, said McGrath, the reason is not that women are more apt to admit their feelings.

"It is astonishing how often this difference is denied by assuming that women more readily report emotional distress than men," she said. "This argument says women are not really more depressed, they just say and think so."

The report by the task force said a number of social, economic, biological and emotional factors raise the risk of depression for women. Consequently, the experts said, women and their depression should be studied in a "biopsychosocial context" that recognizes the varied effects of gender differences in all these factors.

Among the task force findings:

- Biology is not as strong an influence in women's depression as previously believed. Menstruation, pregnancy, abortion and menopause are not major factors in significant depression for most women. Infertility is, however, with up to 40 percent of women studied saying the inability to conceive is "the most upsetting experience of their lives."

- Depression in women may be related to gender-related personality styles that include passive, dependent patterns and negative thinking, but this requires more research.
- Abuse early in life may play a large role. The study said that between 37 percent and half of all women have had "a significant experience of physical or sexual abuse before the age of 21."
- Unhappy marriages and parenthood are important factors. The study said women are three times more likely than men to be depressed in unhappy marriages, and that having young children around creates a vulnerability to depression.
- The report called poverty a "pathway to depression."
- Some groups of women are particularly susceptible, the report said. These include minority, elderly, chemically dependent, lesbian and

- professional women.
- Although depression now readily yields to treatment in 80 to 90 percent of all patients, most women with the ailment go untreated, the report said.

ALPHONSE, THE MISGUIDED MOOSE

By Heidi Stetson



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PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 19, 1990, GTE Southwest Incorporated ("GTE-SW") filed revisions to the company's tariff pertaining to the features and associated equipment for providing emergency number services (9-1-1).

In this filing, GTE-SW proposes to modify its existing 9-1-1 tariff and to add more than 200 new service offerings. The new items of service and equipment in this application have been added to meet the company's increasing 9-1-1 customer demands and to allow GTE-SW to compete more effectively in the 9-1-1 equipment market.

The product line in the new offerings consists of a mini-computer and specialized console package for larger communities, as well as a personal computer with Automatic Number Identification (ANI) display for smaller communities. (ANI displays a caller's telephone number on the emergency dispatcher's computer screen.) In addition, the product line will include ANI and Automatic Location Information (ALI) display units compatible with, and similar to, those offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and other local exchange carriers in Texas. (The ALI feature displays a caller's address on the computer screen.) The rate charged existing 9-1-1 customers may be revised at the expiration of their contracts with GTE-SW if the proposed tariff is approved.

This filing has been assigned Docket No. 9667. The hearing on the merits is scheduled for February 25, 1991, at the offices of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The deadline to intervene in this docket is December 31, 1990.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Food

Talking turkey about bird safety

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

At this time of year, talking turkey means questions and answers about handling the holiday bird safely. Here are answers to seven of the turkey questions most often asked our Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen.

Q: Can I use the frozen turkey that's been in my freezer since last year?

A: Yes. A frozen turkey that's never been thawed is perfectly safe. But you may notice a loss in quality, such as tougher, less juicy meat.

Q: A frozen turkey doesn't seem to thaw fast enough in my refrigerator. Would it hurt to leave it out on the kitchen counter for awhile?

A: NEVER let a raw turkey thaw or stand at room temperature. While the inside of the turkey may still be plenty cold, the outside of the bird could be just the right temperature for breeding harmful bacteria.

Q: Is there a safe fast way to thaw a frozen turkey?

A: Yes. Use one of these methods:

Microwave oven: Before you schedule your turkey for microwave oven defrosting, be sure it will fit in the oven cavity. A 10-pound bird is about as large as most microwave ovens will accommodate.

Place unwrapped bird, breast side down, in a dish. Defrost on 30 percent power (medium-low) for 30 minutes for a 10-pound turkey, turning the bird breast side up halfway through. If you notice some areas thawing faster, shield those with small pieces of foil. When you see the turkey edges starting to cook, let the bird stand in cold water for 30 minutes. After the turkey stands, defrost, breast side down, on medium-low for an additional 30 minutes for a 10-pound turkey, again turning breast side up after half the time.

Cold water bath: Place the wrapped bird in a sink of cold water. Change the water every 30 minutes. Allow about 30 minutes per pound of turkey for this method.

Q: How long can I keep fresh turkey?

A: A fresh turkey will stay fresh up to two days in your refrigerator.

Q: I've seen stuffed fresh turkey for sale. Are these a smart buy?

A: Don't buy a stuffed fresh turkey. Raw turkey should be stuffed RIGHT BEFORE COOKING only. Otherwise, you're inviting harmful bacteria to grow inside the turkey.

Q: Does smoked turkey require refrigeration?

A: Even though a turkey is smoked, the meat still needs to be refrigerated. If it is unopened, you can chill the turkey for up to two weeks or freeze it for up to two months.

Q: How long can I keep turkey leftovers?

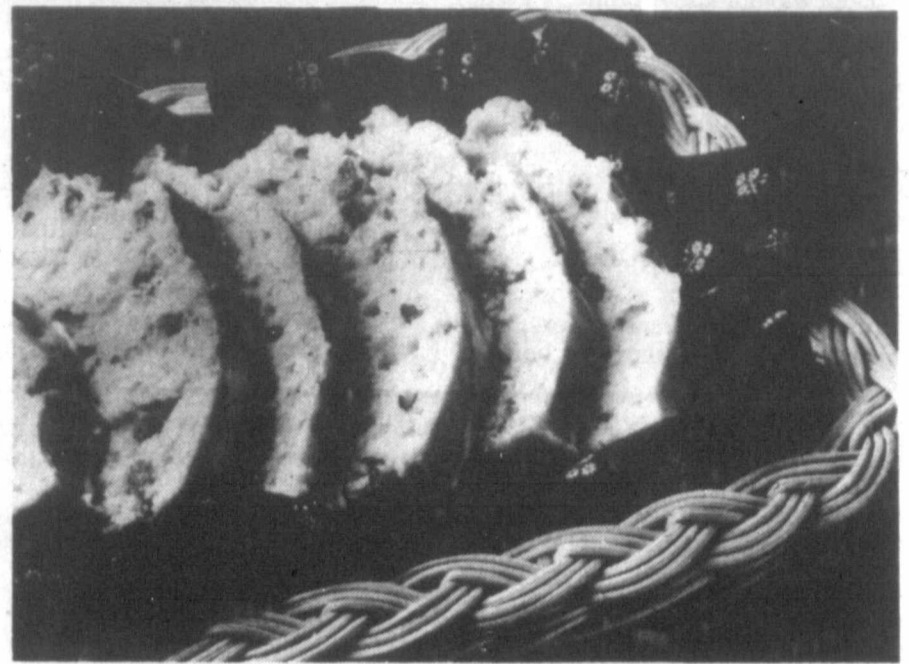
A: Take turkey meat off the bones and wrap the meat in small packages. Turkey leftovers will keep three to four days in your refrigerator or freeze them. Chill any leftover stuffing and gravy separately for up to two days.

Bake eggnog bread for the holidays

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Here today — but not for long, the season for ready-mixed eggnog is short. Enjoy the creamy flavor while you can in this delicious quick bread. Look for 32-ounce cans of eggnog with the canned milk products, or dairy eggnog in cartons in the refrigerated dairy case.

Like many quick breads, this one tastes and slices best if wrapped and refrigerated overnight before serving. Frost it just before serving.



(AP Photo: Better Homes and Gardens magazine)
Eggnog bread is a quick bread that tastes best if wrapped and refrigerated overnight before serving. For holiday entertaining, bake the bread the night before, then frost and serve.

EGGNOG BREAD
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 beaten egg
1 3/4 cups canned or dairy eggnog
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons eggnog

In a large mixing bowl stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Combine egg,

1 3/4 cups eggnog and oil; add to dry ingredients, stirring just until combined. Stir in nuts and raisins. Turn into a greased 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 60 to 70 minutes. Cover with foil after 50 minutes if bread browns too quickly. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove bread from

pan; cool on a wire rack. Wrap bread; store overnight. To serve, stir together powdered sugar and enough eggnog to make of drizzling consistency. Drizzle over bread. Makes 1 loaf (16 servings).
Nutrition information per serving: 264 cal., 4 g pro., 36 g carb., 12 g fat, 34 mg chol., 164 mg sodium.

Filled cookies take time, but are worth the effort

NEW YORK (AP) — Chocolate Filled Walnut-Oatmeal Bars are a make-ahead dessert for Hanukkah. Just bake and refrigerate.

Wrap the bars in individual servings for a sweet Hanukkah surprise, or arrange them in a decorative gift basket for family and friends.

CHOCOLATE FILLED WALNUT-OATMEAL BARS
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 cups packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon powdered instant coffee (optional)
3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
Chocolate Filling (recipe follows)

soda, salt and 1 cup nuts; gradually add to butter mixture. Batter will be stiff; stir in last part by hand. Remove 2 cups dough; set aside.

Press remaining dough evenly over the bottom of an ungreased 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-by-1-inch jelly-roll pan. Prepare chocolate filling. Spread filling evenly over dough. Sprinkle remaining oatmeal mixture over filling. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup nuts over top. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 25 minutes or until top is golden (chocolate will be soft). Cool completely; cut into bars. Makes about 4 dozen bars.

Chocolate Filling
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2-3rds cup cocoa
1/4 cup sugar
One 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter. Stir in cocoa and sugar. Add sweetened condensed milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. (Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa)

Shorten cooking time with these scalloped potatoes

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

"We all loved Mom's scalloped potatoes and they weren't hard to make," a Missouri reader wrote, "but they took most of the afternoon to fix." Her solution: substitute a package of scalloped potato mix for fresh potatoes.

GERMAN SCALLOPED POTATOES

4 slices bacon
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
One 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained
One 5-ounce package scalloped potato mix
Milk
2 teaspoons caraway seed
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded provolone or mozzarella cheese

In a large skillet cook bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Crumble bacon; set aside. In the same skillet cook onion in reserved drippings until tender. Add spinach; heat through.

In a greased 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish or oval 2-quart au gratin dish combine potatoes and dry sauce mix from package. Stir in boiling water and milk as directed on the package, omitting margarine or butter. Stir in bacon, spinach-onion mixture and caraway seed.

Bake, uncovered, in a 400-degree F oven about 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese; bake for 2 to 3 minutes more or until melted. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 242 cal., 10 g pro., 23 g carb., 13 g fat, 26 mg chol., 841 mg sodium.

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Lifestyles

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Fowler, Adam Hillman, Adam Lamberth, Adam Murtishaw, Amanda Browning, Lesley Clark, Rose Fruge', Valerie Holt, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Mackie, Lindsey Scribner, Nicole Terry, Amanda Wiseman, Andrea Abbe.

Mrs. McKandles' class: Jack Leland, Summer Morris, Brent Phelps, Aubrea Ward, Abby Gikas, Pat Stach, Stacie Stephens, Tiffany Watson.

Mrs. Thornton's class: Barry Brauchi, Casey Shock, David Towles, Celeste Chervenka, Kimberly Clark, Jennifer Frogge, Michelle Gandy, Katy McComas, Kim Myers, Chrissy Norris, Laura Reynolds.

Mrs. Welborn's class: Britton Carpenter, Jason Davis, Brian Frels, Bryce Hudson, Jarrett Keim, Jody Richardson, Billy Rushing, Thann Scoggin, Colby Street, Maurey Bell, Jonna Coward, Jennifer Fatheree, Valerie Lee, Lori Lindsey, Sarita Mohan, Kristen Nutt, Linda Schwab, Kellen Waters.

Mrs. Wilson's class: Daniel Campos, Daniel Fought, Kasey Garrison, Jonathan Ladd, Chris Mick, Donnie Miller, Nathan Porterfield, Tre Stokes, Sarah Brady, Kaci Cooper, Rebecca Gaddis, Lauren Gagas, Alison Piersall, Stacey Sehorn, Sara Wallis, Kelsey Yowell.

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Carmichael's class: Mary Lee Adamson, Jennifer Ballew, Arvin Bhatia, Beth Brown, Marc Covalt, Jonathan Cree, Faustine Curry, Laura Duggan, Sarah Fields, Jordan Fruge', Ryan Gikas, Melissa Gindorf, Dustin Hall, Amy Harvey, Melanie Hawkins, Sara Lee, Nickie Leggett, Lindsay Lewis, Chris Manning, Dusty Romines, Josh Utzman, Keith Vanderpool.

Mrs. Flume's class: Shelbie Allison, Katy Cavalier, Dustin Chase, Andrea Clark, Erin Cobb, Kathy Collins, Matt Evans, Suzanne Gattis, Matt Harp, Jason Harper, Kevin Henderson, Amanda Jacobs, Brent Johnson, April Jones, Deepak Kammani, Amanda Locke, Kimberlea McKandles, Allison Meyers, Kris Roth, Sarah Shuman, Seth Stribling, Jason Vickery, Zach Ward.

Mrs. Prater's class: Halley Bell, Katie Cook, Amber Crosswhite, Jill Day, Deanna Dreher, Cal Ferguson, Sandra Hickman, Dustin Laycock, Grayson Lewis, April Lopez, Brooke Petty, McKinley Quarles, Mindee Stowers, Kevin Velez, Steven Willett.

Nursing home shopping spree

Members of Altrusa Club of Pampa hosted their annual Shopping Spree at Coronado Nursing Center last Saturday, and will again set up their gift selections at Pampa Nursing Center on Saturday, Dec. 8.

The new gifts are donated by members of Altrusa, according to Louise Bailey, chairman of the Community Services Committee, and residents of the nursing centers are invited to choose two items each as gifts for whomever they wish. The volunteers then gift wrap and tag their gifts to await Christmas. For the nursing center residents who are bed fast, the volunteers visit their rooms in person and help them to select gifts.

Altrusa coordinates carefully each year with the nursing homes' administration, to ensure they have enough gifts for residents to choose from, and that the items selected are appropriate and will meet the needs of the residents.

Each member of Altrusa is responsible for providing six gifts, three for women and three for men. The ladies plan their shopping carefully, and generally shop throughout the year in anticipation of the annual Nursing Center Shopping Spree.

Altrusa Club members have provided approximately 300 gifts for this year's Shopping Spree. Some of the gift items are mens' and womens' scents, socks, handkerchiefs, and jewelry. Many of the items are for the home, and Altrusa always has some gifts for children available.

About 50 residents of Coronado Nursing Center participated in this year's Shopping Spree.



(Staff photo by Deborah Handrick)

Altrusa Club member Daisy Bennett helps Mrs. Addie Rutledge of Coronado Nursing Center select Christmas gifts during the annual Shopping Spree at the nursing center.

Doctor owes wife for his education

DEAR ABBY: Here's some consolation for the wife in Georgia who worked to put her husband through medical school, and after he became a successful surgeon, he left her.

She should see an aggressive matrimonial attorney. She is entitled to child support, and she is entitled to a share of his medical practice as equitable distribution of that marital asset to which she contributed by being a wife through his years of schooling. She is also probably entitled to have him pay for her attorney fees. Her best remedy and consolation lie in the courts. Best of luck to her.

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DEAR ATTORNEY: Her best



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Abigail Van Buren

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Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Health Check

Do These Symptoms Sound Familiar?

- Lonely, even in crowds
- Sleep too much or can't sleep at night
- Missing a loved one either through death or separation of miles
- Avoid parties and family gatherings
- The season brings stress instead of bringing joy
- Using alcohol, drugs, cigarettes, or even food to make you feel better
- Recurring thoughts of death or suicide; wishing to die
- Overwhelming feelings of sadness or hopelessness

If you or someone you know, a child, adolescent or adult who is having any of these symptoms, you may be looking at **holiday depression**. Emotional pain and stress experienced during the holidays can be relieved. If you would like to talk to someone or ask some questions, a confidential assessment is available at no charge. Call us. We can help.



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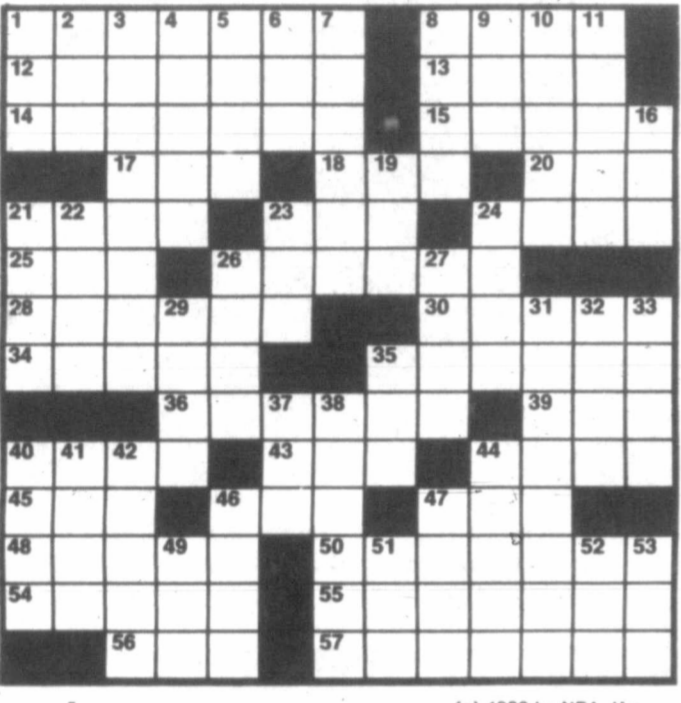
Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tank
 - 8 Sac
 - 12 Social set
 - 13 Listen
 - 14 Cookery
 - 15 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
 - 17 Harper Valley
 - 18 Animal's mother
 - 20 Chemical suffix
 - 21 Transcribe
 - 23 Semite
 - 24 — bend
 - 25 Not well
 - 26 Actress Gilda
 - 28 Sailor's jacket
 - 30 Australian dog
 - 34 Painter's stand
 - 35 Renounce
- DOWN**
- 36 Office worker
 - 39 Actor — Ferrer
 - 40 Plant part
 - 43 Believer in anism
 - 44 Of evergreens
 - 45 — Got a Secret
 - 46 Type of lizard
 - 47 Man-child
 - 48 Mosquito genus
 - 50 Seclude
 - 54 — orange
 - 55 Oxygenator
 - 56 — Angeles
 - 57 Israelites
 - 1 New Deal program
 - 2 Paper of indebtedness
 - 3 Covers with dots
 - 4 Short-
 - 5 Silkworm
 - 6 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
 - 7 Required
 - 8 Lab subj.
 - 9 Yes
 - 10 Luxurious
 - 11 fabric
 - 12 Timeworn
 - 16 Born
 - 19 Grain fiber
 - 21 Glossy fabric
 - 22 Genus of olive trees
 - 23 Jolt
 - 24 Actor — Kristofferson
 - 26 Place confidence
 - 27 Revise
 - 29 Celebration
 - 31 Name
 - 32 Dancer
 - 33 Verdon
 - 34 Merely
 - 35 Aug. time
 - 37 Peach seed
 - 38 Prophet
 - 40 Hi or bye
 - 41 — St. Laurent
 - 42 Decoration
 - 44 Opposite
 - 46 Puts to work
 - 47 European apple
 - 49 Conceit
 - 51 Regard
 - 52 Haul
 - 53 Vetch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PURIM	PUGET
ABIDED	TUREEN
TOLEDO	ARGENT
TALE	GABLE
ITE	TWOS
SHEM	
GOOK	OVA
TUPELO	TUFTED
RHYMED	ARLENE
OUR	BUSY
THEN	PITA
DCL	
ABATE	POLO
TUCKER	SALLOW
AFIELD	TSETSE
WOODS	EASER



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be advised this is not a good day to try to slip something over on an intimate friend. Your motives will be as transparent as a picture window to him/her. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you do more talking than listening today, it could weaken your negotiations. Chances are the person with whom you're bargaining may give you better terms than you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order for a partnership to succeed today, each party should have equal autonomy. If one person has more power than the other, the team won't function properly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for achieving an important objective look very good today, in spite of the fact you might do a number of wrong things. Thank goodness, Lady Luck likes you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others won't perform effectively for you today if you keep looking over their shoulders and making changes. Once you delegate an assignment, show faith in those you've chosen to do it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best today to depend only on people who have proved reliable in the past. If you put too much stock in the untested, disappointment is likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who is trying very hard to please you might give up on you today if you criticize instead of compliment his/her efforts. This relationship is too valuable to jeopardize.

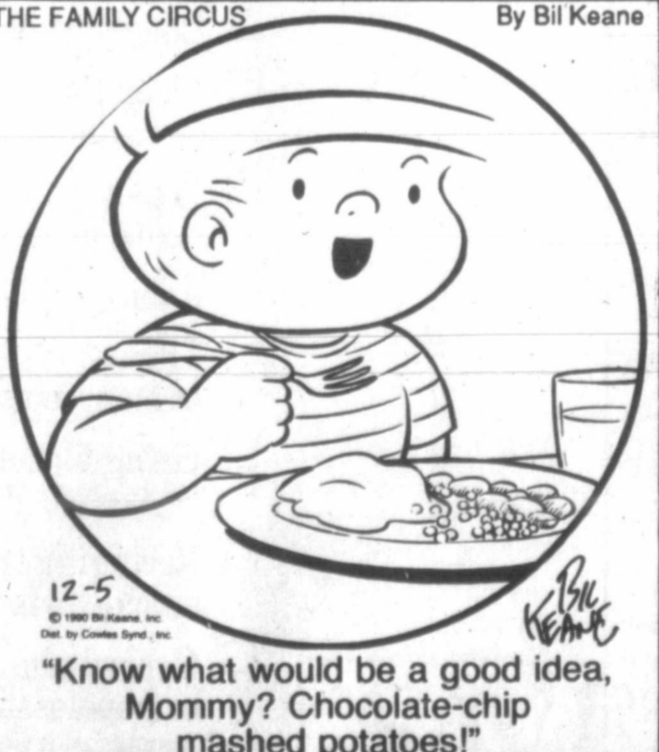
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very careful today you don't think only of your interests to the detriment of others. Selfish motives can yield you profit for the present, but what about later?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People over whom you have authority today should be given the benefit of the doubt. Don't jump to conclusions that they are going to do something wrong before the event transpires.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to follow your humane instincts today instead of being vindictive. Even if your response is just, the animosity you'll generate won't be worth it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might find yourself in an awkward position today where a stranger can do something for you more economically than a friend can. Let your purse, not your sentiment, make the choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't renege on an agreement today where another played a key role in helping you achieve a critical objective, especially if this individual was promised some type of fee or commission.





(AP Laserphoto)

An investigator looks over the right engine of a Northwest Airlines DC-9 (background) Tuesday at Detroit Metro Airport. A collision on the ground with a Northwest 727 Monday afternoon ripped off the engine and caused an explosion and fire that claimed eight lives.

A mattress, a dentist, a meal — just call

NEW YORK (AP) — Need a new mattress, but don't feel like getting out of bed? Slumber comfort is just a phone call away — as are dream dates, decorators, teachers and T-shirts, all via the city's assorted Dial-A lines.

Dial-A-Floor. Dial-A-Chef. Dial-A-Hearing Test. In New York, where time is always tight, you can get everything from soup to nuts — and a redecorated kitchen to eat them in — with nothing more than a touch-tone phone.

"You can call us from your office, from your home, from your car — doesn't matter. And within two hours, we can deliver you a mattress," said Joe Vicens, vice president of sales and marketing at Dial-A-Mattress.

"We get close to 1,000 calls a day," he said. "On a top day, we get 1,500 calls."

It wasn't always so. For seven years, Vicens answered the phones alone. But times have changed; there are more two-job families, less time to shop. And it's so easy to punch in 1-800-MATTRES (nobody said spelling was a requirement for sales).

Dial-A-Mattress was born 12 years ago when a small furniture company owner, Napoleon Barrigan, spotted a "dial-a-steak promotion in

one of the papers," Vicens recalled. "This gave him the idea for Dial-A-Mattress. Surprisingly, a lot of people started calling."

The steak idea is still hot. Dial-A-Chef will dispatch a genuine, trained cook to your residence to prepare the repast of your choice.

"We are not a catering service. If you're planning a dinner party, you call us up. We send over a chef who prepares an entire meal right in your home," said manager Charles Dean, whose company opened last year.

He has about two dozen chefs, who handle everything from vegetarian delights to fine French cuisine. The chefs get \$20 to \$50 an hour; they work a minimum of four hours, and raw materials cost extra, said Dean.

Since man does not live by bed alone — or by pheasant under glass — there are Dial-A-Prayer and Dial-An-Atheist.

"I give thanks, O God, that because I believe in thee, I can be positive about life. ... Remove the fears from my heart, I pray, for fears draw negative feelings. Prune my thoughts of defeat," intoned Tuesday's Dial-A-Prayer.

Thus inspired, it's on to the secular, like Dial-A-Hearing Test. There

was no answer there, leading a caller to believe it apparently works this way: If you can hear the phone ringing, your ears are OK.

Obviously in demand: secretaries. There are three Dial-A-Secretary numbers for people seeking temporary office assistance, a figure outdone only by Penthouse magazine's risque Dial-A-Forum Letter and its five exchanges.

Overall, Manhattan offers 40 Dial-A services — uh, make that 39. Out of business: Dial-A-Dentist.

"I'm sure you've got the wrong number. This is a shoe store," advised the worker answering the phone at the line once used for oral aid.

The services are not only for adults. Students stumped by homework can Dial-A-Teacher from Monday through Thursday, 4-7 p.m.

People looking to get dressed but not dressed up can ring Dial A T-Shirt, where custom print jobs are a specialty. These guys will put anything you want on a hat, T-shirt or sweatshirt, said manager Dean Arterberg.

Unfortunately, people still must come down to the store to pick up their orders.

Transcripts: Jetliner lost in fog

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A DC-9 pilot complained he was lost in the fog moments before his plane collided with another jetliner, killing eight people, according to a transcript obtained by NBC.

Federal investigators, while refusing to confirm the precise conversation between the pilot and an air traffic controller, said Tuesday the DC-9 crew had trouble finding its way just before Monday's collision at the Detroit airport.

Also, Northwest Airlines reported the captain was making his first flight without another pilot observing since his return last week from a five-year medical leave, and the plane's first officer had joined the airline just last March.

Twenty-four people were injured, two critically, in the fiery collision between the DC-9 and a Boeing 727, both operated by Northwest. The 727 was rolling down a foggy runway toward take-off when the DC-9 pulled in front of it.

NBC reported Tuesday that it had obtained a partial transcript of a conversation between DC-9 pilot

William Lovelace and a controller.

According to the transcript, the controller asked Lovelace to verify the position of the DC-9, which was supposed to be heading toward a runway for takeoff.

"Uh, we're not sure. It's so foggy out here, we're completely stuck here," Lovelace said. "Look's like we're on 21-Center here."

"If you're on 21-Center, exit that runway immediately, sir," the controller said.

Moments later the planes collided.

The pilots of both planes survived the collision, and the black box recordings of cockpit conversations were being analyzed in Washington.

"We obviously had interviews with people in the tower and we have determined the DC-9 was having visibility problems," said Alan Pollock, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board. "As far as exact wording, I cannot comment on that."

"They had difficulty in keeping track of where they were," said NTSB investigator John Lauber.

"There were numerous communications between the aircraft and the air traffic control facilities with regard to that taxiway and exactly where they were."

Lovelace, 52, of Phoenix, had returned to work with Northwest on Nov. 25 after a five-year medical leave for treatment of kidney stones, said Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons.

He had made 12 flights between Nov. 25 and Nov. 30 and before that underwent two weeks of ground school and 13 hours of simulator flying before being cleared to return to work, Gibbons said.

His first officer, James F. Schifferns, 37, of Spokane, Wash., was hired in March after a military career in which he flew a variety of planes, including B-52 bombers, Northwest said. He had 150 hours flying with the airline.

The 727 was piloted by Capt. Robert Ouellette, 42, of Dallas.

The DC-9 on Monday was bound for Pittsburgh, Pa., with 43 people aboard. The 727 was bound for Memphis, Tenn., with 156 people.

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