

Bob is an energetic writer, for the Chicago SUN TIMES, but he credits the Welfare population with more literacy than most of them can demonstrate.



CASE Y-552: Bob Green is a young journalist on the Chicago SUN TIMES.

"Dr. Crane," he telephoned recently, "I'd like to ask you some questions about your 'Worry Clinic' column."

"For I used to read it at Columbus, Ohio."

"Don't you find that most of the worriers, who write personal letters to you, are people on Welfare?"

"But I told Bob very few letters come from such folks. Most of my mail of 1,000 letters daily, are sent by literate Americans who are high schoolers or above in education."

"But, Dr. Crane," Bob seemed surprised, "I'd imagine the Welfare people of the 'Inner City' would have the most problems!"

"That is definitely not so! For such folks have very few worries, compared with you hard working taxpayers, who are struggling to support your families and keep your exorbitant taxes paid!"

"The Welfare folks," I informed Bob, "don't need to worry about food, for they get Food Stamps and other free victuals, thanks to the workers who support them via taxes."

"The Welfare group get free rent, too, plus free medical attention. If they bear babies, even out of wedlock as thousands do, they immediately obtain ADC (Aid to Dependent Children), also from you taxpayers."

"And they don't need to fret about state income taxes, federal income taxes, real estate taxes, etc. Besides, their former standards of living were such that they now live in comparative luxury."

Bob still seemed surprised. "Dr. Crane," he persisted, "I'd think they would follow your column avidly."

To which I replied: "Bob, most of the Welfare group are so illiterate, they'd have trouble deciphering the balloons in the comic strips of your SUN TIMES."

"And they certainly are not likely to read educational

columns like my 'Worry Clinic,' nor editorials and other feature stories that you and your colleagues write for the newspapers.

"In fact, thousands of them here in our city of Chicago can't even sign their names, so they are herded into the voting booths where they even require help to make an 'X' on their ballots!"

"And they are a potent political threat to both major parties, for they vote for whichever party will promise them the biggest free handouts. That's why McGovern stressed a guaranteed \$6,500 annual income for Welfare families (to be paid by you hard working taxpayers)."

"For these illiterate hordes in our large cities now sway the state elections, thus threatening the downfall of our Republic just as the bought voters did to ancient Rome."

Bob seemed unconvinced and added:

"Dr. Crane, you sound like a conservative. 'Righto,' I added, 'if you mean I want to conserve state government against the encroachment of Big Brother or federal regimentation from Washington, D. C.'"

"And if lower taxes, plus more efficiency, mean conservatism, I think a majority (at least of literate Americans) can be classified as conservative."

So send for my booklet 'How to Save Our Republic,' enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Meriden, Indiana 47035. Enclose a long stamped, return envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you order one of his booklets.)

A HALLOWEEN JOKE NEW YORK (UPI) — One Halloween card asks—"Why do witches ride on brooms?" Answer: "Vacuum cleaners need a long cord and make too much noise."

IT WASN'T EASY

Bill Holden Makes TV 'Debut'

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bill Holden is the most recent of distinguished Academy Award winners to relent to television's blandishments and make his dramatic acting debut on the tube.

It wasn't easy. Nor is Holden all that enamored by the tube. He has, in fact, a low regard for television. No star is making movies regularly, and Holden is dead set against working in a series. Neither is he captivated by the idea of starring in a two-hour video movie or a dramatic special.

Producer Walter Coblenz found the perfect solution: "The Blue Knight," an innovative format for Joseph Wambaugh's best seller. The show will be seen on four successive nights beginning Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 10-11 p.m. (NBC). "It amounts to a four-hour movie," Holden said. "Each

hour segment of the story is just about complete in itself. I like the story and script. But when I read the book I thought Ernie Borgnine or Rod Steiger would be perfect for the role of the fat cop, Bumper Morgan. I never thought of myself for it.

"I managed to divorce myself from the fat man aspects of the character's other hangups. The concept of the four shows appealed to me, and that's really why I'm doing this show. As an actor I find domestic audiences aren't all that crazy about me. My films will get about 40 per cent of their return in the United States and between 60 and 70 per cent in foreign markets."

"Both John Wayne and I do better abroad at the boxoffice. So they rewrote this 'Blue Knight' script and shot a one-hour and 40-minute movie for Europe and Asia. It's not like

one of those television shows they stitch together for theaters. The picture is more interesting to me because it isn't burdened by television censorship."

Holden is a hard line movie man unwilling to make the concessions television exacts from actors, writers and directors.

"The time limitations, network standards, lack of money and a dozen other elements prevent television from doing the kind of job that movies accomplish," Holden said.

"But with this new form—four hours on successive nights—more time and care is spent on a production. I think this show will set a pattern for the future. They can film almost

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — The more you think about it, the more likely you are to conclude that the Argentines do it better.

In Argentina, where Gen. Juan Peron recently was installed as president, they don't have problems of the type that arise in America with respect to the vice presidency.

The main reason they don't have such problems is that the vice president is Mrs. Juan Peron.

There certainly is no gainsaying that the first part of President Nixon's second term would have been less hectic with Pat as vice president.

The advantages of having a First Lady vice president are immediately evident. For one thing, it solves the problem of finding something for the vice president to do.

The vice president presides over the Senate and irons the President's shirts.

Would Reinforce Additionally, in event of a constitutional crisis brought on by a confrontation with Congress or the courts, the new arrangement would reinforce the principle of executive privilege with the legal precedent that prevents a wife from testifying against her husband.

This is not to say the Argentine system is ideal. Were the vice president to die in office, selection of a successor could become rather awkward.

every book in the library. Even movies couldn't cut down great novels to fit a specific time limitation of a couple of hours.

"I don't want to say I won't do any more television after this. But I'm not considering anything definite in the future. This particular novel and the way in which the story will be shown on television interested me. But the prospect of working in more television doesn't appeal to me."

"It never will." Holden is considerably more lean than Bumper Morgan and light years more intelligent. He is among the last of the hard core movie holdouts who seemingly would rather be remembered for his films than be enriched by the tube.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV and ABC-TV, noting the passage of a decade since the assassination of President Kennedy, have scheduled commemorative programs for next month. He was killed Nov. 22, 1963.

The one-hour CBS-TV broadcast, which will be seen Nov. 11, is entitled "JFK: One Thousand Days — and Ten Years," and is described by the network as an examination of the Kennedy presidency.

Because of television's considerable visual and spoken record of Kennedy, "Almost all of this report," says CBS-TV, will be the late chief executive "talking about the major events of his administration."

Leslie Midgley, executive producer of the program, says the hour "will also contain intimate portraits of John and Jacqueline Kennedy, their children and their lifestyle."

ABC-TV Presentation On Nov. 21, the eve of the day that marks a decade since the assassination, ABC-TV will offer a 90-minute late-night presentation entitled "JFK—A Time to Remember."

The network says that among those scheduled to appear on the broadcast are members of the Kennedy clan, interviewed at the family compound at Hyannis, Mass.

In addition, says ABC-TV, there is a visit to "the temporary site of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Waltham, Mass., where Kennedy memorabilia is being collected and stored."

A network summary says: "Dave Powers, special assistant to the president in the Kennedy administration, who was riding in the motorcade behind Kennedy on the tragic day in Dallas... and who is curator of the library, tells of his experience as an eyewitness to the fatal shooting."

Others appearing at Waltham in the program, says ABC-TV, are: "Ken O'Donnell, President Kennedy's White House appointments secretary; Jim Bishop, author of 'The Day Kennedy Was Shot'; John Kenneth Galbraith, who had known the young Kennedy at Harvard and who was later appointed by him to the post of Ambassador to India; and Dave Belin, a member of the Warren Commission, which undertook a comprehensive investigation of the Kennedy assassination."

ABC-TV says the broadcast will also include interviews with Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's news secretary in Washington, and journalist-historian Theodore H. White, in New York.

TV Log

- 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Flip Wilson 7-Toma 10-The Waltons 8:00 4-Ironside 7-Kung-Fu 10-Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 9:00 4-NBC Follies 7-Streets of San Francisco 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie: "R.P.M." 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Walt Disney - A Golden Anniversary Salute 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:20 10-News

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Heard-Jones DRUG 114 N. Cuyler 669-7478 Specials Good Thru Saturday. Includes ads for Gillette Right Guard Deodorant Spray, Listerine Antiseptic, Super Hold Professional Aqua Net Hair Spray, Ultra Brite Toothpaste, Johnson & Johnson Soft Cosmetic Puffs, Gillette Foamy Shave Cream, Large Selection Halloween Candy, Multi Scrub Medicated Cleansing Scrub, New Super Size Head & Shoulders Shampoo, Sylvania Flashcubes, Type 88 Polaroid Square Shooter Color Film, Groom & Clean Hair Spray, The Clean Look, Playtex Living Gloves, Clairol Long & Silky Conditioner, Pals Animal Swaps Supplemental Vitamins, Regular or Plus Iron, Mistelle Underarm Anti-Perspirant, Clairol Happiness Foam-in Conditioning Hair Color, Dupont Lucite Latex Wall Paint, Kimbies Diapers, Daytime 30's, Overnight 12's, Newborn 30's, 8 Track Stereo Tapes, Clairol Feminine Napkins, Type 108 Color Polaroid Film, and Softique Bath Oil Beads.



Dear Abby

Mike-happy pilot spoils veteran traveler's nap

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While flying from the Midwest to the West Coast recently, I was enjoying the most peaceful nap when I was rudely awakened by a booming voice from over the loudspeaker which blared, "THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING—we are now flying over the Grand Canyon!"

Abby, this wasn't a plane filled with sightseeing yokels who had never flown before. I am reasonably certain that most of the passengers had already seen the Grand Canyon from 35,000 feet.

I never did resume my nap, which I badly needed. Be a pal, and print this. It may wake up some of the mike-happy pilots. Thanks! THE OOOOOOONLY WAY TO FLY

DEAR THE: Consider it done.

DEAR ABBY: You once wrote that there must be a special place in heaven for second wives. Well, I am wife No. 1, and hope there is more comfort in heaven than on earth for us. This is my first marriage, and I never dreamed it would be like this.

I married a man of exceptional character and ability, and watched two of his well-supported ex-wives literally wipe him out financially when he had a long period of unemployment. Now he is older than his age, discouraged, broke, but still emotionally hung up on his "responsibilities" to his "other families." And they still hang on for dear life (Five children by No. 1 are grown, but the sorry victims of an incompetent mother and an absent father, No. 2 is pitifully mentally ill.) Needless to say, my needs come last.

While my husband slowly rehabilitates himself and his business, I am supporting the whole ship. I love him, and I married him for better or worse, and feel that's the least I can do. Fortunately, I have a good career.

My faith in God is the only thing that keeps me sane, but I have all I can do to deal with his guilt and my disappointment. How do others handle such problems?

NUMBER THREE

DEAR NUMBER THREE: Those with less character than you refuse to support "the whole ship," thereby adding to their husbands' guilt. It is to his credit that he feels a sense of obligation to his "other families," and to yours that you help him meet it. If you and he feel that the burden is more than you can cope with, I strongly urge professional counseling.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended the funeral of my best friend, and I have never been so appalled in my life!

A distant relative of the deceased brought an oil painting of her three children to the funeral. It was in an ornate frame, and so huge she had difficulty carrying it.

She went around showing the painting to everyone. Several people acted disgusted but no one said anything. It appeared that the only reason this woman came to the funeral was to show off the picture.

Would you say she was out of line? And shouldn't someone have told her so? WAS THERE IN S. C.

DEAR WAS: She was definitely out of line. But I doubt if anything said to one so obviously insensitive would have penetrated.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69780, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Lefors 4-H Club Has Awards Program

The Lefors 4-H Club Award Program was held recently at the Civic Center in Lefors.

Molly Carlton was Mistress of Ceremony with Connie Stroud giving the inspiration titled "Little Orphan Annie." The United States Flag pledge was given by Michael Dougal, with Christel Atchley giving the 4-H motto and pledge. Doris Carlton gave the welcome with Elaine Webb introducing the special guests and Sally Youngblood giving the 4-H prayer.

The program was special music by the 4-H members. Mrs. V.C. Webb was presented with a 4-H plaque from the club for her seven years work as a project and adult leader.

Mrs. Webb presented one record awards to Michael Dougal, Dana Dykes and Valorie Pangle. Two record awards to Molly Carlton, Sandra Stroud, Sarah Stroud, Peggie Coleman and Kelly Dougal.

Three record awards to Sally Youngblood and Christel Atchley and over three award to Elaine Webb. She also recognized the new members with 4-H bumper stickers. Laura Pangle, Cindy Hannon, Lori Nan Watson, Dixie Eudey, Barbara Holly, Sheila Hatcher, Mike Graham, Connie Stroud and Lisa Moxon.

The Civic Center was decorated by the 4-H theme for this year, 4-H Gets It All Together. The tables were decorated with bouquets of greenery and popcorn.

Special committees were entertainment, Molly Carlton; program, Elaine Webb; decorations, Doris Carlton, Peggie Coleman and Sandra Stroud; registration, Kelly Dougal and Sarah Stroud; and

Not quite Women's Lib, but ...

Today's Camp Fire Girls look to tomorrow

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The youngest trainees for the women's rights programs pop up in the most unlikely spots. One launching pad, for example, is the Camp Fire Girls.

"Self-awareness, decision-making and planning and elimination of sex-stereotyping are important in our new program," said Dr. Sylvia E. Kooser, Associate National Executive Director, of the 63-year-old organization.

The Blue Bird program for 6-8-year-olds (and that name could do with a bit of a change under the circumstances) contains activities designed to stimulate emotional growth, encourage good human relations and combat discrimination in all areas from socializing to job availability for adults.

These hoped-for truths are drummed into their dear little heads through activities under leader guidance and such well-prepared books as "Here I Am," and "I Can Do Lots of Things."

Gwen Harper, Director of Program Development, explained the new emphasis of the Camp Fire program.

"We decided that if we were to help young people become competent and fulfilled adults we had to create a program that would help them deal with the world they will face as adults. We added new activities in our program materials. But we've done much more than that. We've built a future oriented program. We asked ourselves, 'What will the world be like in 20 to 30 years? What capacities will adults need to function well in that world? What experiences can we give children now that will help them to be effective and responsible adults in 1993?'"

"We answered those questions with the help of educators, psychologists and Camp Fire leaders and members and came up with a program on personal identity, autonomy, leadership skills, planning and decision making, respect and appreciation of different individuals and life styles and involvement in one's own community and the world."

In the Adventure program (for those 9 to 11) a program book called "Venture Crafts" is designed to help sixth graders to select and plan activities according to a contract which they develop



Traditional outdoors activities are still important, but today's future-oriented Camp Fire program also seeks answers to a question: What will the world be like in 20 or 30 years?

and sign with the leader.

"This contract," Dr. Kooser said, "is a record of the group's plan and intentions—a guide for them to follow and a self-developed rather than leader devised evaluation device."

Activities are built to help youngsters develop strong self-identity based on competence, sensitivity, awareness and respect for others.

One unusual mental exercise for young people can be tackled from the Adventure program book. "Find out what the phrase 'discrimination-based-on-sex' means. Dramatize an incident in which discrimination by sex occurs or give a talk to a group about this subject. Show your opinions and feelings on this subject. Or prepare a questionnaire on this subject and survey the men and women living in your area. Find out their opinions and feelings. Do the women feel discriminated against? Do you see discrimination based on sex operating in your neighborhood?"

There are more advanced programs for junior high and high school students. And since 1971 membership in the high school group has been open to boys and men. This

organization lives up to what it teaches.

"It dignifies the role of the homemaker," Dr. Kooser said, "but it also dignifies any other career a girl chooses—physician, policewoman, painter, plumber."

But the gulp in many Camp Fire member's throats must have been as loud as the

"shot heard 'round the world" when in the international section of a leading news magazine a story appeared last year telling how in Rome the members of the oldest profession were evicted from "the houses of tolerance" and set up open-air brothels and lighted bonfires to keep warm.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Removal Hints For Plastic Wrap Blobs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — R. K. F. who wants to remove a melted plastic bread wrapper from her casserole and Lorraine who has melted plastic on a broiler can both very simply solve the problem as I did — just use a typing eraser. — MABEL

DEAR POLLY — Lorraine can remove melted plastic from her broiler oven top by heating the oven to the same temperature it was when the wrap melted and wiping away with a rough cloth (or soap pad). It will come right off. — WINIFRED

DEAR POLLY — R. K. F. who wants to remove melted plastic from her casserole can coat the spot with mayonnaise, warm the casserole until the mayonnaise begins to melt and then wipe the plastic off. This has always worked for me no matter what the utensil is made of and is harmless to the finish. — MRS. F. T. O.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I disliked throwing away any item that could be useful and have collected quite a lot of containers for film used in cameras that develop pictures immediately after taking them. These little metal cardboard boxes surely could be used for something, but what? — MRS. J. R.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the makers of babies' plastic pants who do not seem to think of the infants' comfort. The elastic is too tight and leaves a red ring around the legs to cut baby's skin as most babies have pretty fat legs. — JEANETTE

DEAR POLLY — I got so tired of the plain flower pots sitting around my house that I used an old ball of thick string as a remedy. I glued different lengths of the string into the shapes of flowers, borders, circles, etc., around an entire pot and then sprayed it all to match the room decor. (Polly's note — I have seen heavy twine just wrapped round and round flower pots so each entire pot was covered and then spray painted.) — SHARON

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those folks who break the tops of their two-piece concrete bird baths. Use an old discarded round washing machine lid from a conventional washer for a bowl. We painted the inside of ours with robin's egg blue latex paint and it is most attractive. I always enjoy the Pointers as the housewives do have such simple and handy suggestions. — V. N.

We picked out our three smartest towel sets and put them on sale.

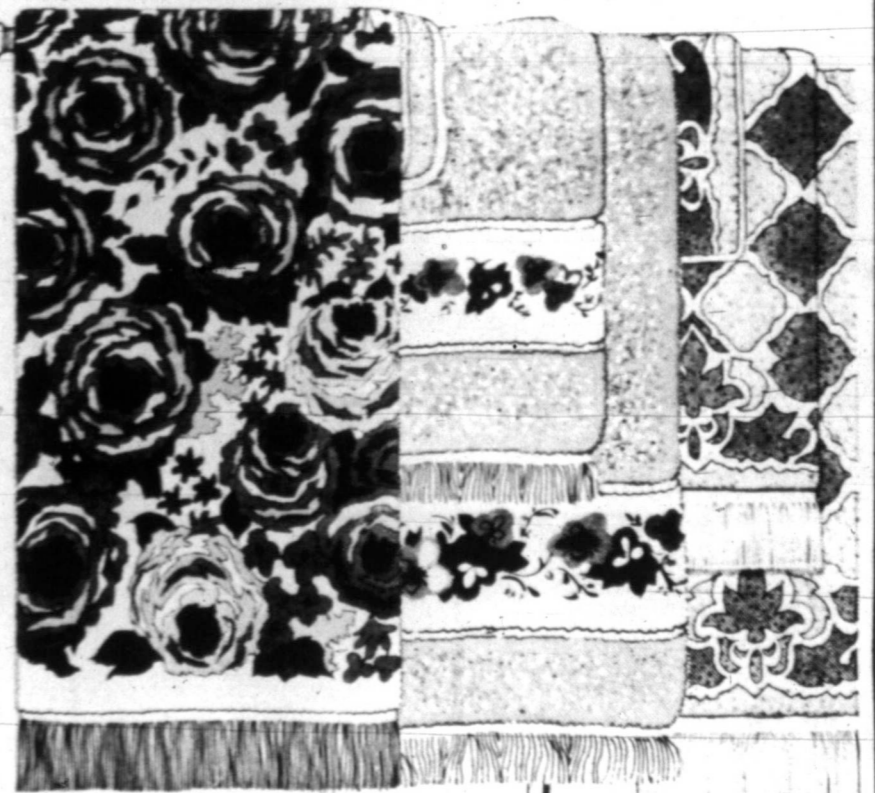
At a very smart 20% off.

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Reg. \$2.40 popular styles, prints, floral prints, jacquards and solids. All are cotton terry. Hand towel, reg. 1.15, Sale 92¢. Wash cloth, reg. 70¢, Sale 56¢.



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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Your birthday today: Those with a birthday today, face an expansive time of diverse opportunity; some of it premature, some of it very brief, all of it useful if only for learning, training, rehearsal. Today's natives are restless, able to contain themselves well enough to make good plans, have a strong sense of justice.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The routine of yesterday continues. You should be thinking about where it leads, where you want to go in the far future. Family or group affairs may require legal advice, accounting.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Moderation in all things is the path to follow as you wind up the work week, including any physical exercise which differs a bit from your accustomed regime.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your prospects depend on many factors which are not readily visible. Intuition is your most likely means of assessing probability. Do not hesitate to propose changes.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: There's no point in trying to make things happen, great merit in completing already set patterns. You won't be back over these details, so get them right as you go.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Promises evaporate, along with other passing breezes. It is good you can take life a bit easy, leave well enough alone. Neglected chores, maintenance should be picked up.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Full effort on those activities that use all your faculties gets important details done and stirs your extended sensory perception to work better when needed later.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Avoid the temptation to speak of your achievements or if you must, be modest in your talk. Remember that action speaks much louder than words. Make definite moves to consolidate your position.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You can sell anything today. If you have nothing to sell or aren't thinking, you'll sell an intangible. Plan, sell something beneficial to all.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It is normal to feel crowded and want to be out in the open or in a less noisy place. Take a break; you've earned one. Keep promises to older people.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The opportunity you pass up now may be the last time this particular chance is open. Decide once and for all what to do about it. Take time out to tidy up your working place.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Do what you must, without complaint in this slow-moving day. Routines drag, and you're not free in your mind until you've traced things out as far as they go.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Leaving nothing to chance. Clear up your work week methodically—the sooner the better. Planning is favored, in sketchy terms only, as major changes are on the way.

Mann Observes Veterans Day

The students and faculty of Horace Mann Elementary School participated in a program honoring Veterans' Day, Monday, Oct. 22.

An introductory speech was given by Sam Begert, principal. Girl Scout Troop No. 57, whose leaders are Mrs. Floyd Baxter and Mrs. David Turner, presented the colors while Larry Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean, 713 N. Wells, played Reveille on his cornet.

Mrs. Hester Branham, music teacher, led the group in two songs, "America," and "You're A Grand Ole Flag."

Frank Kempa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempa, 422 Purviance, concluded the program by playing "Taps."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Fooler by Generous George

NORTH 25			
♦ 72			
♥ 986			
♦ AKJ1052			
♠ 103			
WEST			
♦ AQ964	♥ 1085		
♥ AJ104	♦ Q75		
♠ 83	♥ 976		
♣ 87	♦ 9542		
EAST			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ KJ3			
♥ K32			
♦ Q4			
♠ AKQJ6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♦6			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Our old friend Generous Georgie is back playing duplicate after an absence of several years. We have no reason to doubt his statement that he has been out of the country on a special assignment, although some of his opponents think he was in jail.

Most South players made 12 tricks at a three no-trump contract. George made all the tricks. Here is his explanation.

"It is all due to my well known generosity. I was never going to make a trick with the king if I held it back and won the trick with the jack. The rest was easy."

As usual, George had been just about as generous as a gold brick salesman. Had he won that first spade with the jack, West would have known that George held the king. When George won with the king it

Women's Page

The Pampa Daily News Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973

Autumn Cardigan



The cardigan, teamed up with a gay pullover, will be everywhere this autumn. The sweater set (left) is worn with a pair of casual pants providing an elegant, informal look. All these three knitmates are in polyester. Pantsuit (right) has flattering cardigan and V-neck popover, brightly checked for flair. It, too, is in polyester. (Designs by James Kenrob)



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Barbecue on Bun
Buttered Corn
French Fries
Peach Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Tuna Casserole
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread & Butter
Milk

Thursday, Oct. 25

FRIDAY Menus

appeared to West that his partner, East, surely held the jack. The next six tricks were won by diamonds. George discarded the three of spades and king-three-two of hearts.

Then George ran off his clubs. His last card was the jack of spades. West had to throw away an ace and threw the wrong one away.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♦ Pass ?
You, South, hold
♦ A 2 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q J 8 7 ♠ A K J 6 5

What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. Your partner will know this is control-showing and not a real suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Homeowner's Insurance

COLLEGE STATION — Most American homes aren't adequately insured, according to a recent survey.

"Conducted by American Mutual Insurance Alliance, the survey reports that more than half of all single-unit homeowners don't carry enough insurance to protect their property fully," Lillian Cochran noted.

The home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, cited inflation as a common cause of inadequate coverage.

"A house that was fully insured 10 years ago now may be covered for only half its value unless the homeowner periodically increased his insurance."

"Since a home's value increases with any home improvements — adding a room, remodeling or even paneling an existing room — it's smart to increase insurance coverage," Miss Cochran continued.

"Recommended insurance coverage equals the market value of the home minus the value of the lot and foundation.

"To receive full payment for any losses, a homeowner should have coverage no less than 80 per cent of replacement cost."

Replacement costs have increased tremendously with changes in supply and rising labor prices, the specialist said.

"Some insurance companies offer homeowner's policies with a built-in inflation-guard provision to increase coverage at regular intervals.

"Unless your policy contains such a provision, you might want to consider adding one," she concluded.

From 1961 to 1971 the National Safety Council recorded bicycle accidents resulting in death increased 70 per cent, while motor vehicle deaths rose 44 per cent.

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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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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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<p>DRAPERY</p> <p>100% Cotton 45" to 54" Wide Designer's Lengths Mach. Wash Beautiful Prints</p> <h1>79c</h1> <p>Yd.</p>	<p>BELTS OUR ENTIRE STOCK</p> <h1>1/2</h1> <p>PRICE</p>
<p>FLANNEL</p> <p>100% Cotton-Mach. Wash 36" to 45" Wide-Designer's Lengths</p> <h1>2</h1> <p>Yds. For</p> <h1>\$1.00</h1>	<p>PATTERN BOXES</p> <h1>25c</h1> <p>Each</p>

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Money, Big Politics Aid Pittsburgh

By Tom Tiede (Second of Four Parts)

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — There is something almost un-American about the Pittsburgh City Hall. It is neither gloomy, lonely nor staffed with dull geezers who crab at the citizens.

It is bright. It is bustling. People communicate. The guard says "Sir," not "Hey you." The gal at the newsstand doesn't short change. Music is piped into the lobby. There is even a complaint department — and for those not familiar with such in the service of city government, it's where Pittsburgh residents go to report potholes, etc. Honest they do.

In short, Pittsburgh City Hall is for people. And that's precisely what the mayor of this "Renaissance City" wants it to be. Forty-seven year-old Pete Flaherty says his *raison d'être* is people. The coal miner who drinks Iron City beer from the can, the steel worker who has a mortgage on his house — "They elected me," says Flaherty, "to make this city work for them."

renewal was much a matter of big money and big politics working for the expansion of big business.

Now Flaherty wants to concentrate on the people. An antimachine politician, he says the friendly city hall is just "one of a lot of little things" he's doing for the voters.

Some of the things, actually, are not so little. In four years in office he has cut taxes twice, reduced the municipal payroll from 7,000 to 6,000 and, in a feat applauded by city-watchers around the world, ended one fiscal year — 1972 — with an extraordinary \$13.5 million budget surplus (due largely, however, to a federal revenue-sharing windfall).

And even his less visibly spectacular "little things" have impact. He did away with the historic Pittsburgh practice of "fixing" traffic citations, now collects \$1 million more in fines than the year he took office. He installed 3,800 new street lights in 1972 and promises "a completely relict city" this year.

Then there was the time he learned that Teamster drivers were chaffering the city's meter readers on their rounds. He fired the Teamsters and told the readers to drive themselves, thereby saving the taxpayers money and further spreading the notion that the Pittsburgh administration would carry no fat.

Flaherty also has done statistical miracles with his police force. Already one of the better squads in America when he took office (for years Pittsburgh has had 3.4 cops per 1,000 residents vs. 2 per 1,000 in most cities), Flaherty set about to boost efficiency. He took away a superfluous helicopter, shuffled chiefs twice, then outfitted the boys with a new fleet of air-conditioned cars. Cause and effect or not, Pittsburgh has shown an astonishing 30 per cent crime reduction in three years.

For all of it, however, Pete Flaherty is unloved in some Pittsburgh circles. A Democrat politically, a Republican fiscally, he is considered an obstructionist by both rich and poor. The rich because he does not concentrate on the downtown business community and refuses to push any big new projects, the poor because he refused to bleed at the heart for each new proposal or worthy cause.

Business leaders fear Flaherty is permitting the city's renaissance to lose momentum. They say he refuses to allocate funds for its continuance. Right now, as example, he is fighting a proposed experimental rapid transit system. "Flaherty is too damn tight for the city's good," says one opponent. "He wants a budget surplus every year and to hell with Pittsburgh progress. He's got his eye on the governor's chair."

Poor people voice similar complaints. When the federal government began cutting back poverty funds last year, black leaders appealed to Flaherty for supplementary city funds. The mayor said no.

"I like Pete," says a black councilman, "but he hasn't got soul. People are going hungry in this town — we have 14-15 per cent of the people on welfare — but he won't spend one more thin dime."

Indeed, the mayor admits



Peter Flaherty

he will spend no more. Every day, he says, he just has to say no.

"It's not that I'm inhuman or lack compassion. I just got a letter from someone who wants \$50,000 for a new day-care center and I really hate to say no — but I have to say no. Four out of five times I have to say no to people. It's not fun, but it's necessary."

Flaherty says urban realities mandate negative responses. The city has lost 156,000 people since 1950, 54 per cent of them in the last decade. Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy, the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent a year.

"It's a real crunch," says Flaherty.

It is without doubt. Thus the mayor continues to do what he believes he was elected to do: "Hold the line." History can answer whether it is shortsighted or otherwise.

Meanwhile, today, Pittsburgh prospers. And so do its people. Once the bleakest town in the United States, it is now one of the jewels of urban America. Unemployment in the Pittsburgh area is below five per cent. Sixty-eight per cent of metropolitan-area homes are owned. Streets are clear, police are polite, government responds. And the other day in city hall a taxpayer was actually caught smiling.

Button up your house for winter

By Mr. Fix

The countryside buried under a blanket of snow is a pretty picture, a fine thing to contemplate. Living in the midst of a Christmas card scene, however, requires some advance preparations or you can suffer some undue problems.

Your house should be buttoned up before the first cold snap. Doors and windows need to be weatherstripped, storm windows put up, air conditioning units removed from windows or covered. Outdoor faucets should be turned off from the supply valve indoors and drained to avoid burst pipes. Snow clearing equipment should be handy and ready to use.

Outdoors, make sure loose or dead limbs are removed so they don't come crashing down in a storm. Gutters should be clear of leaves and debris so that water doesn't dam up and freeze.

Anticipate some of the problems that may occur and prepare for them. A window that breaks in warm weather can be taken care of leisurely. In cold weather you will have to seal up the opening temporarily while you get a replacement pane. A sheet of plastic, such as a plastic drop cloth, can be used on a temporary basis.

Power failures are more likely in winter than summer since heavy ice and snow will damage lines and broken limbs are likelier to fall and damage power lines.

Every house has a flashlight or two and most of them can't be found when needed. Keep yours handy — hanging on a hook near an entrance or set on a shelf close to the front of a cabinet. Have spare batteries, and replace the dry cells in your



flashlights once a year at least.

is knocked out of service.

Large electric lanterns and propane lanterns will light a room. Candles should be used only in holders and should be kept stationary and away from anything flammable. Kerosene lanterns should be used the same way and only with great caution.

Food spoilage is a major problem in a power failure. The fact that it is cold outside is a help in this instance. Refrigerated items you will use frequently can be placed between the door and the storm door. Open the refrigerator as little as possible and food will remain cold a long time. Food freezers should be kept tightly closed. Food will keep for 24 hours or more if the freezer is not opened.

A camping stove is handy to have if your electric stove

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The threat of impeachment proceedings against President Nixon overshadowed Mid-east news pulling the market down in a broad decline, says E. F. Hutton. Although Watergate's negative impact on the market eased during the summer, "it has resurfaced in a more ominous form and until some of the uncertainty that has just been created can be dispelled, the market is likely to trend erratically," the firm continues. Despite the gloomy news picture, "the market thus far has given up very little of its recent gains and could give up a lot more before it would be in any technical difficulty," it adds.

Although some confusion surrounds Federal Reserve Chairman Burns' recent statement that monetary policy has not "undergone any significant change," the Fed has not eased up in its money market stance, according to Chase Manhattan Bank. "Rather it is trying to avoid an overkill that might result in a 1974 recession," the bank says. The Fed has permitted a considerable decline in market rates to speed up the growth of the monetary supply, it adds.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1973 with 67 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American polar explorer Richard Evelyn Byrd was born Oct. 25, 1888.

On this day in history:

In 1854, in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," some 670 British cavalrymen fighting in

the Crimean War attacked a heavily fortified Russian position and were wiped out.

In 1966, a fire aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier "Oriskany" off the coast of Vietnam killed 33 men.

In 1971, the United Nations admitted communist China to membership and ousted Nationalist China.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry David Thoreau said, "There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root."

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Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

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Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

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STYLED FOR TODAY... IN PORCELAIN-CLAD STEEL. CHOOSE FROM SEVILLE FLAME OF FIESTA PATTERNS. FEATURING THIS WEEK:

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TURN EVERY MEAL INTO AN ADVENTURE. ADD A PIECE A WEEK ON OUR READY PURCHASE PLAN THIS WEEK.

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We're ready for Halloween with everything from candy to gum, apples to pumpkins, and everything at low Thrif-T prices. Come in now while the selection is great!

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Canned Pop 6 12-OZ. CANS **63¢**

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Potato Chips 11-OZ. BAG **56¢**

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Pizza Mix 3 12 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

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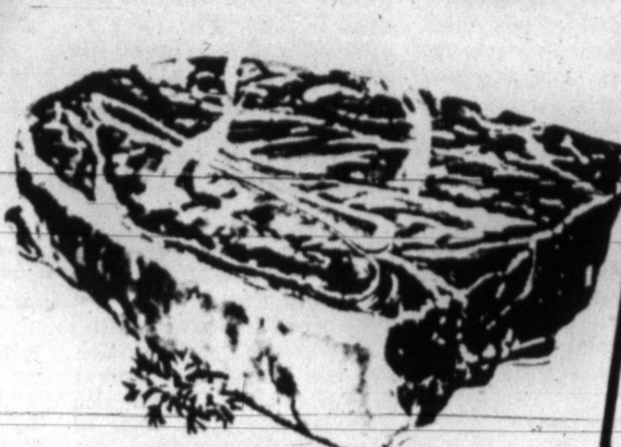
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GRADE A 10 1/2 LB. AVG
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SWEET PEAS 5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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WHOLE TOMATOES 5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans 5 16-OZ. CANS **93¢**

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Pork & Beans 5 15-OZ. CANS **81¢**

MILE-HIGH WHOLE OR CREAM
Golden Corn 5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

DELMONTE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR
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Peanut Butter 3-LB. JAR **\$1.38**

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Bama Jellies 18 OZ. JARS **55¢**

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Karo Syrup 32 OZ. BTL **75¢**

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Ice Cream HALF GALLON CARTON **64¢**

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Dinner Rolls PKG. OF 24 **39¢**

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Coffee Cake 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

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Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN **31¢**

MINUTE MAID
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Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CANS **45¢**

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Tomato Ketchup 24 OZ. BTL **58¢**

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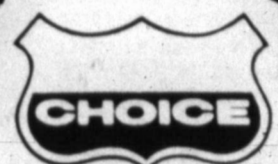
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Barbecued Chicken 1-LB. **98¢**

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CENTER SLICES: Sirloin Steak, TABLE TRIMMED: Rib Steaks, STANDING BONE IN: Rump Roast



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Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS 1-LB. **99¢**

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Gorton's Perch 22 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CAMELOT BAKED BEANS, COLESLAW OR
Potato Salad 24 OZ. CTN. **69¢**

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FRESH GRADE A
Large Eggs **72¢**

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FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL
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IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CTN. **65¢**

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Dip 'n Snack 2 8 OZ. CTNS **78¢**

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Half & Half PINT CTN. **31¢**

IDEAL
Buttermilk QUART CTN. **29¢**

COLORADO JONATHAN APPLES

FRESH! CRISP! JUICY!

5 \$1 LBS.

COLORADO Red Potatoes 20 -LB. BAG \$1.19	CALIF RED Emperor Grapes LB. 39¢
JACK 'O' LANTERN Pumpkins LB. 10¢	BUNNY POP Popcorn YELLOW OR WHITE 2-LB. BAG 23¢

Pampa Couple Supplies Recipes You'll Want To Try

Professional Pampa cooks, who retired in 1962, are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henderson, 507 Doyle. Mrs. Henderson (Stella), prepared meals for 11 years at the local Woolworth store, and Lewis Henderson started his cooking career in an El Paso restaurant making chili.

Sometime later in his career, he became head cook of the Flyin' W Ranch in Felt, Okla., where he prepared three meals a day for 25 ranch hands. He also recalled his round-up days on the range, where he cooked from the chuck wagon, two months of the year.

Following his ranch-cooking days, Henderson was a farmer-stockman at Gruver for 11 years.

Each spring Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are busy planting their vegetable garden at their home. Henderson stated that their garden didn't do so well this summer. He said, "The Good Book says the insects will get so bad we can't raise anything, and that's what happened this past summer."

All of the ingredients listed in the Pickledilly recipe were grown in their garden. Other recipes used today are from their combined collections.

greased platter or form balls. This is very good candy. Try it!

NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

4 cups flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 Tablespoon salt
2 Tablespoons sugar
1 two-thirds C. shortening
1 egg beaten
1 Tablespoon vinegar
Two-thirds cup warm water.

Cut in shortening. Mix eggs, water, vinegar together. Add to flour and shortening mixture. Knead gently. Form for pie crust.

CUCUMBER PICKLES

8 lbs cucumbers
2 cups lime
2 gallons water
2 qts vinegar
9 cups sugar
2 Tablespoons salt
Method - Slice cucumbers crosswise. Put them in a mixture of lime and water in container and let stand overnight. Remove from lime water. Wash cucumbers with three changes of fresh cold water. Mix vinegar, sugar and salt and place drained cucumbers in mixture. Let stand in sugar mixture for three hours. Bring to a boil and boil 30 minutes. Place in jars and seal.

PICKLEDILLY RELISH

(Uncooked)
Two-thirds part cabbage
One-third part green tomatoes

Green peppers to taste
Salt to taste

Grind and mix above ingredients together. Pack in stone jar, covered with clean white cloth, plate and weight. Change to clean cloth every four days. This relish will make its own brine and can be eaten in 10 days. The brine will preserve the relish. Store in the same stone jar, do not pack in jars.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

15 lbs. white beans
7 lbs salt pork
1 1/2 lbs molasses
1 oz dry mustard
1 oz ginger
10 oz brown sugar
6 to 8 onions
Salt to taste
1 tsp. white pepper
Cook all together until done.

POTATO OR APPLE CANDY

Boil one apple or potato with skin. Peel, mash and add butter, powdered sugar and pecans until thick. Spread on



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS HENDERSON
...Preparing Pickledilly

CORN CHOWDER

1 quart chopped cabbage
1 quart vinegar
2 cups sugar
3 red peppers
1 tablespoon ground mustard
1 tablespoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon turmeric
12 ears sweet corn
12 onions
3 green peppers
Salt to taste
Precook the corn 3 to 5 minutes. Cool and cut from cob. Chop other vegetables fine. Mix together and cook for 25 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

M&M PARTY COOKIES

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups M&M's
Cream sugar, shortening, eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients to above mixture.

Mix well. Stir in 1/2 cup M&M's. Save 1 cup to decorate. Drop by teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet. Decorate with and cook in 350 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 5-6 dozen.

CORN-AND-CHEESE PUDDING

3 egg yolks
1 cup milk, scalded
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
1 1/2 cups shredded American cheese

1 tbsp butter
1 one-pound can cream style corn (1 1/4 cups)
3 egg whites
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add milk gradually, beating constantly. Add bread crumbs and seasonings. Blend well. Stir in cheese, butter and corn. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold gently but thoroughly into mixture. Pour into a 10x6x2

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 onion, finely grated
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire

sauce
1 cup tomato paste
2 cups water
Few drops Tabasco sauce
Cook onion in butter for 5 minutes. Add all other ingredients and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes.

GREEN TOMATO CATSUP

18 green tomatoes
3 onions
3 sweet peppers, seeded
1/4 cup sugar

2 cups vinegar
Salt to taste
Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers very fine. Add seasonings. Cook until tender. Stir frequently. Seal in sterilized jars.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

Wash, quarter, cut out core, but do not peel the tomatoes. Pack in sterilized jars. Place spices in them. Pour over hot vinegar to which a few teaspoons of sugar has been added. Seal the jars at once.

GREEN PEPPER HOT SAUCE

Wash and seed hot green peppers. Place in saucepan and cover with vinegar and add a little salt. Cook until peppers are tender. Strain and seal at once in sterilized jars or bottles.

CHOW CHOW

2 1/2 quarts of green tomatoes
10 small cucumbers
3 red peppers
1 cauliflower
2 bunches celery
1 pint small onions
2 quarts string beans
1/4 pound mustard seed
2 ounces turmeric
1/4 ounce allspice
1/2 pepper
1 ounce clove
1 gallon of vinegar
1/4 ounce cinnamon

Prepare vegetables and cut in small pieces, cover with salt and allow to stand over night. Heat vinegar and spices and bring to a boiling point and then add the vegetables and cook until soft. Place in sterilized jars, cover with wax and store until needed.

DEVILED TOMATOES

3 tomatoes
Salt and pepper
Flour
Butter for sauting

4 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
Yolk 1 hard boiled egg
1 egg
2 tablespoons vinegar

Wipe, peel and cut tomatoes in slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in butter. Place on a hot platter and pour over the dressing which has been made by creaming the butter and adding dry ingredients, yolk of egg rubbed to a paste, egg beaten slightly and vinegar.

then cooking over hot water, stirring constantly until it thickens.

POPPY SEED CAKE

3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter or shortening
2 cups sugar
1 cup sweetmilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, well beaten
1 cup poppy seed

Sift all the three dry ingredients together and add the sugar and butter well mixed. To that add 1 cup

sweetmilk, vanilla, egg whites and poppy seeds which have been soaked in very hot water. Bake the cake like a sponge cake.

CARROT SANDWICHES

10 raw carrots
3 red sweet peppers
3 green sweet peppers
10 sweet cucumber pickles
Put vegetables through the food chopper, grinding the pickles separately. After allowing the carrots and pepper to stand with salt, cook in water until tender, drain and add the pickles and dressing. Spread on bread for sandwiches.

Goblins' Ride High On Broomstick Cookies

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor.
Broomstick cookies are ideal for the youngsters' treat at Halloween. They're also good at any other time of year. These particular cookies stem from Sweden where they were hung over a clean broomstick handle to cool. This gave them their curved shape and name. Youngsters will want to

make these but probably will need help chopping the almonds.

Broomstick-Cookies
2/3 cup blanched whole almonds
1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons cream

Chop almonds fine. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan; heat until mixture begins to bubble (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and stir briskly a few seconds. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 4 inches apart (these cookies spread) on greased and lightly floured baking sheet. Bake only 4 or 5 cookies at a time. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 or 6 minutes. Cool about 2 minutes on the baking sheet before lifting with a spatula to a wooden



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Homemade Snacks Treat Kids

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Candy is dandy for Halloween, but homemade snacks, cookies and real fruit drinks are even better for fueling small fry at parties or trick-or-treat calls.

All the following recipes are easy to make and some can be served either warm, chilled or at room temperature. Use plastic sandwich bags to package the tuna turnovers and cookies individually if you hand them out to youngsters at the door.

Tuna treasures hide tuna salad in a pastry shell. They're good warm or cold. Cream 1/2 cup of softened butter or margarine with 1/2 cup of creamed cottage cheese in a medium sized bowl. Blend in 1 cup of unsifted all-purpose flour. If necessary, chill dough until soft enough to roll. In another bowl, mix 2 (6 1/2- or 7-ounce) cans of tuna in vegetable oil, drained, with 2 1/2 cups each of chopped celery and pared, finely chopped carrot, 4 teaspoons of lemon juice, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Roll dough and cut into 12 (6-inch) squares. Divide filling among squares, placing 1-4 cup of it near the center of each one. Pull one

corner of pastry over the filling to form a triangle and pinch edges to seal. Place on ungreased baking sheet and sprinkle each turnover with 1/4 teaspoon of sesame seeds. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 40 minutes, or until golden brown. For trick or treat bags, seal each chilled turnover in a sandwich size plastic bag.

Halloween Brew
Halloween brew is a spicy fruit juice mixture that can be served warm or chilled. Heat 2 cups of cider with 1-4 teaspoon each of ground nutmeg, ground cinnamon and ground allspice until mixture boils. Remove from heat, stir in 1-4 cup sugar, if desired, and 26-ounce cans of frozen reconstituted orange juice concentrate, then heat to serving temperature. Or, cool the spiced cider, mix with the orange juice and refrigerate. Serve with clove-studded orange slices. Makes 2 quarts, or 16 half-cup servings.

A punch bowl full of orange nog makes a delicious party table centerpiece. Have all the ingredients ice cold before mixing. Place 2 cups of milk, 1 quart of orange juice, 2 eggs and 1 quart of orange sherbet in a large mixing bowl and beat until thoroughly mixed—using either a rotary beater or an electric mixer. Refrigerate until serving time. Stir again with beater or wire whisk to reblend ingredients before bringing the punch bowl to the table. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts, or 20 (half-cup) servings.

Witches' chips and broomsticks are cookies. For witches' chips, sift 2 cups of sifted all-purpose flour with 1 teaspoon of baking soda and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Cream 1/2 cup of shortening. Gradually add 1 1/2 cups of sugar and beat until mixture is light. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with 5 tablespoons of thawed, undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, beating after each

WATER WONDERLAND
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service says there are more than 1,800 natural lakes and 360 man-made reservoirs in California's national forests that cover nearly 198,000 surface acres.

Now You Know
By United Press International
The earliest record of shorthand dates from 63 B.C., when Marcus Tullius Tiro developed a shorthand system to record the speeches of Cicero, Seneca and others in the Roman Senate.

addition and ending with flour mixture. Stir in 1 cup (a 6-ounce package) of semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon of grated fresh orange rind. Drop by teaspoons about 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes in preheated 350-degree oven. Makes about 48 cookies.

Graham cracker crumbs take the place of flour in fruited broomstick cookies. Beat 3 eggs until light and fluffy. Beat in 1 (6-ounce) can of thawed, undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate. Stir in 1 cup of sugar. Add 2 cups of graham

cracker crumbs (you'll need about 8 crackers if you make your own), 1 teaspoon of baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 1 (8-ounce) package of pitted dates, chopped or snipped fine and 1 cup of chopped nuts. Mix well. Turn into a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 50 minutes, or until tester or toothpick comes out clean when inserted in center. Remove from oven, cool in the pan, and cut, after cooling, into bars about 1-2 inch wide and 4 1/2 inches long. Makes about 36 bars.

Oriental touch stretches steak

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Creating a Chinese-type dish is a good way to stretch an inexpensive cut of beef. Select a chuck steak and combine it with pineapple cubes, sliced onion and green pepper strips a la Oriental. Serve with fluffy, steaming rice.

CHUCK STEAK ORIENTAL
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 garlic clove, minced
3 pound chuck steak, trimmed of excess fat

1 beef bouillon cube
1/4 cup boiling water
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple cubes
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup green pepper strips
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon original Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch

In a large skillet heat oil. Add garlic and saute 5 minutes. Add steak and brown 5 minutes on each side. Dissolve bouillon in water. Add to steak. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes or until steak is fork-tender. Drain and reserve liquid from pineapple cubes. Add pineapple cubes, onion, green pepper, brown sugar, salt and Worcestershire sauce to steak. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until onion and green pepper are crisp-tender. Remove steak to a warm platter. Blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of

the reserved pineapple juice. Add to liquid in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over steak. Makes 4 portions.

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The Army after Vietnam

Young critics may be Army's best hope

By Tom Tiede (Last in a series)
 FORT BRAGG, N.C. — (NEA) — It proved nothing more than intellectual exaggeration but for a while at the turn of this decade there was considerable concern and discussion about the possibility of the military taking over the country. The thesis was that an Army frustrated by failures in Vietnam, frightened by critics in Congress and angered by changing public priorities would recoup prestige in a conspiratorial alliance with an administration having much the same problems. One theory was that street demonstrations during the elections of 1972 would allow the government to declare martial law, voting booths would be shut down and the generals would then destroy the United States in order to save her. Actually, the idea never had much merit. Oh, say wags, the military brass might try to take over the country but they are such a bumbling lot they would get tied up in Washington traffic. So go at least two opinions of U.S. military leaders: that they are zealous enough to try anything and dumb enough to fail. As generalities the images are excessive but as with much outlandish hyperbole, there is some truth here. In this case the truth is vitally important, because as the Army of 1973 wobbles and waivers at its sentry posts it is becoming increasingly clear that most of its problems are the fault of its officers. The charge may seem unfair but according to almost universal military philosophy, Lesson No. 1 in Army leadership school is that officers are "responsible for all that their men do or fail to do." Thus, every Army failure, from My Lai to scuffed boots, rests ultimately on the shoulders of command. Those shoulders, say many critics, including many officers themselves, have become unfortunately reluctant in recent years. Says one Army major, veteran of two Vietnam tours: "I suppose it started in Vietnam. The officers just lost control. If every commander over there would have passed the word that atrocities would not be permitted, that murderers would be prosecuted, we'd not have had the helicopter gunners firing gleefully into the

civilian populations. But except for a few commanders, the word was not passed. In fact, a lot of officers encouraged such stuff. I remember one story about a major who offered a bottle of whiskey for the first man with a severed enemy head." Unfortunately, this abdication of leadership responsibility has followed the Army back into peacetime. The result is that, according to many observers, Army morale and troop control border the crisis stage. Officers, confused or even frightened by their bold rank-and-file, leave the training to the sergeants. Dialogue between officers and men, alleged by the military to be on the rise, is actually decreasing. At the end of the work day the officers rush off post, says one colonel. "Like the factory whistle has blown. Some of these 8-10-5 guys, I swear, arrange their days so they never have to see their troops at all." To some extent, perhaps, the lack of leadership is symptomatic in the Army. Individuals can't be blamed for their faults, because the system almost demands the faults. One Army critic, former Col. David Hackworth, one of the most decorated soldiers in U.S. history, puts it this way: "Army bureaucracy with its gobbledegook language, enslaving red tape, rigid rules and plodding practices protects the dim, but destroys bold action." He means that even if a leader wants to lead, often he cannot. The problem, as Hackworth sees it, is that military officers are not encouraged to be leaders so much as careerists. Thus rather than mess with the personalities in their commands — the human motivations and personal attentions that higher-ups will not notice — an officer learns to, says Hackworth, walk around like a Christmas tree, look good rather than be good, appear alert even if he's "going to the latrine," laugh at the general's jokes, conform to the general's codes, and, when things do go wrong, "have a subordinate ready for sacrifice." Such officers are called ticket punchers, and though the formula is not foolproof, it is probably a quicker road to rank than individualism or wave-making. "I was an artillery officer in Holland," says one lieutenant who early learned the military aversion to in-

dividualism and wave-making. "We had nuclear weapons and this other officer and I decided that war security was just not up to snuff. We told the captain and he told us to forget it. Waves. So we forgot it. A few months later we got a base alert that Palestine guerrillas were in the area. Later they found a cache of plastic explosives near the base. Actually, I think the Arabs could bust into the place if they wanted; but I was told to forget it." Eventually, according to critics, those who do conform, or forget it, become general officers where they are finally in a position to act their own minds. Sadly, by that time they may be too broken to work wonders. Gen. James Vaught, chief of staff here at Fort Bragg, was recently asked what the Army should be doing to beef up its recruitment and solve discipline problems. He preferred instead to talk about loftier matters. "When I was a young enlisted man I kind of thought I'd become a general some day. Back then I knew that generals had personal aides. Now, when I become a general, Congress takes my aide away from me." (Congress has ordered the military to reduce by 75 per cent the number of personal aides to general officers.) "I think this is a breach of contract. This means about \$5,000 a year for me. It's all right for me to fight three wars, and break my back in one of them but I can't expect my aide in peacetime." Army times are tough. The military image is lousy. Recruitment is critically short. The very defense of the nation is open to debate. And this general worries about his bootblack. But for all the Army officers who fret over pettiness and stay alert only to the challenge of bureaucratic maneuverability, there are at least equal numbers of others of a different and more encouraging stripe. True, many of the very good young ones have gotten out (during one 18-month period 33 top West Point graduates quit the

Army, mostly in disgust), but others have stayed to, as one major says, "bend, fold or mutilate." The other officers have always been around, of course. But Vietnam and current events may have jolted them more into action and resolve. A year ago, when Gen. William Westmoreland was Army chief of staff, top brass were pleased to see younger officers pinning up "G.R.O.W." posters on military bases. The smiles faded only when the letters were explained: "Get Rid of Westmoreland." The officer revolution had arrived. If the young ones keep their cheek, there's hope for the Army yet. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

First Aid Measures Aid Burns

By FINACE DYER
 Pampa Fire Chief
 First of all I should remind all our readers that burns are one of the leading causes of death in accidents which happen in the home. Also, we should all bear in mind that burns often cause permanent damage and, of course, serious scarring. Long periods of hospitalization are frequently necessary in the treatment of burns and so the costs involved can be extremely high. In addition, the psychological effects of severe burns may be years in running their course. It is plain to see the importance of proper first aid for burns and immediate professional care. Some of the hazards involved with home fires are (1) the effect of extremely hot air on the lungs, and the potential shock that can result, (2) similar effects that take place on the outer skin. The various burns one can get are classified as follows: First degree — the skin become red. Second degree — the skin blisters. Third degree — deep destruction of tissues. Deep

cells which ordinarily work for continuous new skin production can be destroyed. There is no way you can determine the degree of burn right after it occurs. Then too, the degrees may differ over the entire burn area. Basic first aid measures for burns, to be given while awaiting the arrival of professional assistance or the transporting of the victim to the nearest hospital are simple and easy to accomplish. First of all keeping air from the burn by applying thick dressings gives relief from the extreme pain and prevents further danger of infections. Obviously the ideal dressing for any burn would be sterile, but if you do not have sterile bandage on hand, use the cleanest material available. A clean bed sheet can be quickly ripped to use for bandage or clean towels. Do not apply wet bandage. Always use dry, clean material as the wet will tend to stick and be difficult to remove. Remember, anything you apply as first aid must be removed once the patient arrives at the hospital. Put the dressings on the burn in several layers, five or six if possible. Then, once this is accomplished, add more covering to the patient's burn area to eliminate as much air as possible. Be certain that your hands are clean before you start first aid of a burn. Never purposely break the blisters in your first aid application, but don't stop your procedure because blisters burst while you are applying dressings. If the eyes are involved in the burn area, try to flush with water to remove foreign

material, if the patient can stand the discomfort. Avoid using oils or ointments in the eye, unless you must do so due to the extreme pain the patient is suffering. Immediate professional medical aid is a must in cases like this. If the burn should involve more than 10 per cent of the body, make the victim lie flat, and raise the foot of the bed about 12". If arms only are involved, raise them above the level of the rest of the body. If the patient has severe burns over a large area below the waist, do not allow him to walk; he should be carried on a stretcher when help arrives. As you are caring for the patient, while awaiting help you have called, do not let him drink excessive amounts of fluids. Give water only in sufficient amount to momentarily quench his thirst. If help is a long time in arriving, make a solution of 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda in a quart of water, and give this to the victim 1/2 glass at a time every fifteen minutes. These are FIRST AID MEASURES ONLY — do not delay in calling for help! Your fire department is here to serve you in any emergency situation and we are always the fastest source of response.

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 HOWARD WEATHERLY

Q. I understand that under the new Federal Supplemental Security Income program, individuals 65 or over who qualify can receive up to \$130 a month, but couples can only get up to \$195 a month. This amounts to \$97.50 each for a husband and wife. Does this also apply to a couple that is separated?
 A. Under the Federal Supplemental Security Income program, a husband and wife who have been living apart more than six months would be considered as individuals rather than as a couple. The federal program guarantees a monthly income from all sources of at least \$130 for individuals in financial need who are 65 or over, blind, or disabled.

Q. Will the supplementary security income be added on to my social security check?
 A. The money you will receive from the Supplementary Income will not be added to your social security check. You will receive two separate checks, one for social security and one for supplementary security income.

Q. I receive a very small pension every month and I'm 72 years old. My wife is 67 years old but she has never worked and receives no income. Could we be eligible for payments under the new federal program next year? We've never applied for state welfare and we don't want to do so.
 A. Depending on how much your monthly pension is, you and your wife may be eligible for monthly payments under the new program. Contact your nearest social security office for further information.

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Mobile Homes Have Come A Long Way From Just A Trailer

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS NEW YORK (UPI) — It has three bedrooms, two baths, a family room with wood-burning fireplace, a kitchen complete with radar range and trash compactor. It's a mobile home.

No, you don't hitch it behind the family car; but it is transported to the homesite over the road, and it comes completely furnished—at a cost of about \$8.75 per square foot, about half the average cost of unfurnished, conventional housing.

The price of the average mobile home ranges from around \$5,000 to \$12,000, depending on size, equipment and furnishings, says J.P. Hayden, Jr., president of The Midland Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Midland makes, sells, finances and insures mobile homes.

This is one reason mobile home living is being looked on as a solution to the housing needs of an increasing number of Americans — particularly young marrieds and retired couples.

According to the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association in 1972, 97 per cent of all single family housing units selling for under \$15,000 were mobile homes; 80 per cent of those selling for under \$20,000 were mobile homes; and 67 per cent of those selling for under \$25,000 were mobile homes.

Hayden lists among the factors in the growing popularity of this type of housing:

—Young couples looking for a home find the down payment on a mobile home much easier to manage than the larger amount generally required on conventional housing.

—The average financing on a mobile home is eight and one-half years, compared with a 20-25 year mortgage on conventional housing.

—The mobile home comes completely furnished, if the buyer so chooses.

—More community-style mobile home parks are being built, offering attractive settings for mobile home dwellers.

—The minimum maintenance required for a mobile home appeals to many people.

—The mobility possible is a factor for some mobile home

dwellers whose jobs require frequent moves.

With costs of conventional housing, including labor, materials and land, increasing rapidly, Hayden said, mobile homes or other forms of factory-built housing such as modular homes, turned out on a mass-produced basis, will provide a practical answer to the housing needs of an increasing number of families.

This is particularly true, he said, for young families where the price of so-called "low-cost" housing has risen above their ability to pay, as well as for retired couples trying to live on a fixed income.

Still, price is not the only factor. The modern mobile home has come a long way from being a "trailer." Most of the more than one-half million mobile homes sold last year featured modern, fully equipped kitchens and a full complement of labor saving devices for the homemaker.

Hayden said.

There is a wide variation in floor plans—50 different in Midland models alone. Interior design provides a choice for almost any taste. There is an increasing variety of exteriors, also, in durable materials that make for little outside maintenance.

Mobile homes can include all furnishings, appliances, central and heating cooling, plumbing. They need only be connected to utilities when delivered to the site.

Increasingly, mobile home communities are being developed, offering excellent homesites, particularly where zoning

restrictions preclude placing them on individual lots.

Rental rates for these parks vary considerably, depending on geographical area and the amenities available. They run from approximately \$30 to \$50 per month in the Midwest to about \$100 monthly in California, Hayden said.

In financing mobile homes, Hayden said, repayment generally is over a period of seven to 10 years. Longer term arrangements are becoming available, including programs backed by federal agencies, such as the FHA and VA. Purchase of a mobile home may also include trade-in of an older unit.

PIGGY WIGGLY

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Toy maker banks on more babies

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT HAWTHORNE, Calif. (UPI) — One major toy company has taken a "back to fundamentals" approach in a simplified line of playthings for preschool children who, despite advocates of zero population growth, are and will be for some time to come, more numerous than ever.

It makes sense that a company such as Mattel Inc., based in a Los Angeles suburb, would be interested in the number of children nudging their parents to buy toys, but offhand one would think the younger population was on the decrease.

Not so, says young Joseph S. Whitaker, the company's vice president for product planning. He cites reasons to back up his belief which could be a million-dollar boo-boo if the company makes the wrong toys on his advice.

"Births are growing and will continue to grow," he explained. "There are more families now even though they have fewer kids. The parents of today are those born in 1957 when our population peaked. For the next 10 years, the absolute number of kids will continue to grow despite "zero population growth."

For this growing market, especially the under six group, Mattel is producing simplified toys which spell sturdiness.

The company has researched the youngsters and parents and Whitaker says "there is a trend away from mechanistic toys."

The parents and children want "simplicity, ease of operation, worthwhile fun."

He added, "The child should be able to enjoy the toy by himself. This is what we call a baby-sitter aspect."

"Since young married couples are more affluent than ever, they are going to spend more," said Mattel's Whitaker. "First babies always get more. The first baby may be the only one they have and they will spend more on it. A mother is going to spend in a more quality-conscious way."

"Another factor is that lots of mothers are working. They will hire baby-sitters or put the child in a nursery school or day-care center. It is most important to a working mother that she provide meaningful, wholesome toys for her child."

Now You Know
By United Press International
The rat, with a lifespan of 3 1/2 years, and the elephant, which lives to be an average of 70, both die soon after their heart beats slightly more than a billion times.

Superb Valu-Trim

Round Steak

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Coca-Cola or Mr. PiBB Your Choice

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Del Monte Halves or Slices Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can **42¢**

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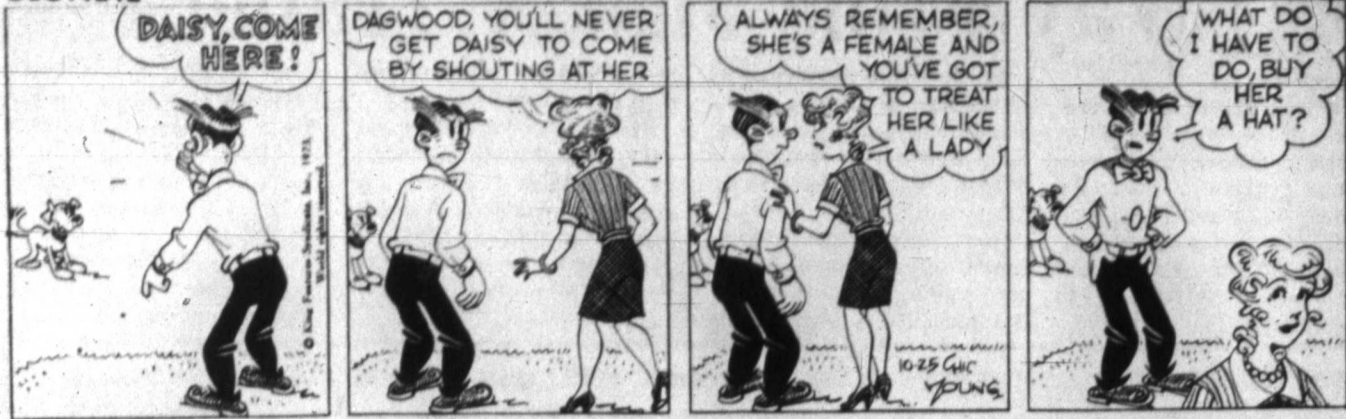
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MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Film violence cuts Bologna

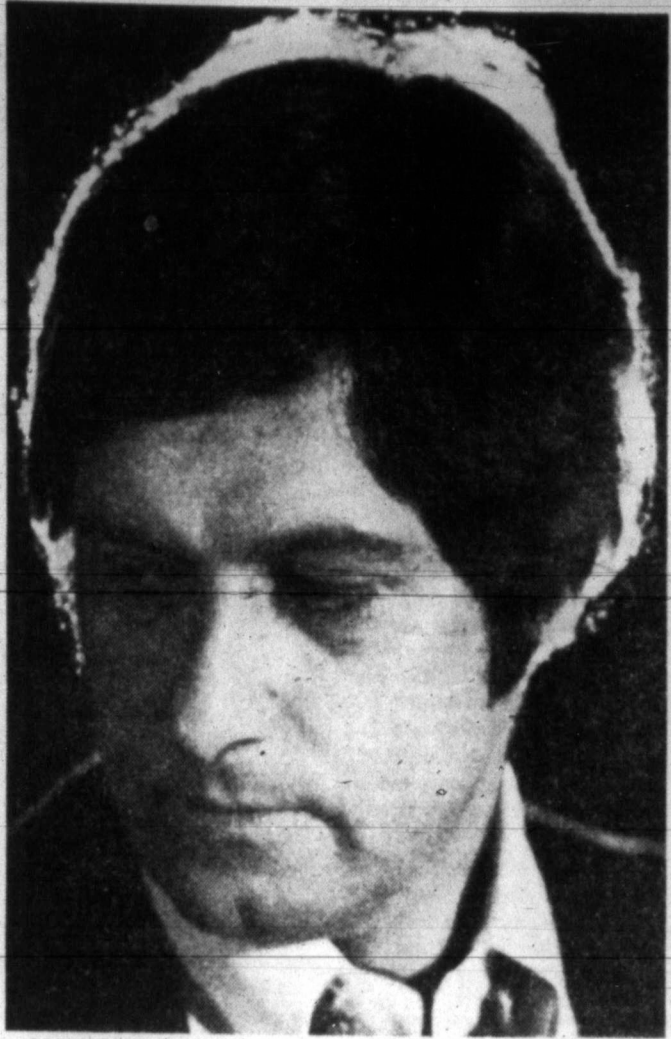
By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It is symptomatic of movie business problems today that two of the brightest young filmmakers are switching their allegiance to television.

I caught up with Joseph Bologna on the set of a movie — Mel Shavelson's comedy, "Mixed Company" — but he was just acting. He was playing a professional basketball coach, married to Barbara Harris, and it is all about the six kids of varying colors they were adopting.

For Bologna, who, with his wife, Renee Taylor, created such delights as "Lovers And Other Strangers" and "Made for Each Other," this was interim employment.

He and Renee are working hard on two television projects, a special and a two-hour movie. They will write and costar in both. They have no



JOE BOLOGNA: When you are writing for TV somehow you automatically know where to stop.

Polish hotel shortage is no joke

By HOWARD A. TYNER

WARSAW (UPI) — The telephone rang in an office at the U.S. Embassy one day recently and the caller identified himself as an employee of a Polish ministry.

"Excuse me," the embarrassed official told a diplomat friend, "but we have a delegation coming to town on short notice and we were wondering if you could help us find them hotel rooms."

Perhaps the request was an indication of growing East-West detente. But it certainly was an illustration of how hard it is — for anyone — to find a hotel room in this country.

New authorities are moving to relieve the shortage of overnight tourist accommodation with a \$100 million hotel construction scheme — and they have turned to the West to carry it out.

The high-priority plan calls for 16 new hotels with nearly 7,000 beds to be built throughout Poland by 1975. All will be so-called "turnkey" operations erected entirely by western companies and among the new facilities will be outlets of such known American chains as Intercontinental and Holiday Inn.

Our government has examined possibilities for tourist expansion and decided to catch up with Western Europe in hotels," a spokesman for the Tourism and Sports Ministry told UPI. Poland has a long way to go. Warsaw, a city of 1.3 million people, has the most critical situation. Only about half its 20,000 hotel beds are of high enough standard to suit western visitors and even luxury class hotels here are well below western norms.

This is crucial at a time when Polish authorities are actively soliciting an expansion of western tourism and when the number of visitors from the West is growing by 15 per cent annually (expected 1973 total: 420,000).

Consequently, rooms for the peak summer or holiday periods must be booked at least six months in advance in Warsaw. Those few who have "contacts" within the hotel system must be content to hand over bribes of liquor, western cigarettes or currency if they want a room on shorter notice.

The situation should ease with the opening in Warsaw later this year of the first two hotels in the series — one of them a 1,500-bed intercontinental in the heart of the city. Both are being built by a Swedish firm, which also has won a contract to build a third Warsaw hotel next year.

Likewise, the opening of a Holiday Inn in tourist-jammed Krakow next year will help there.

The importance attached to the project by Polish authorities is indicated by the fact that never before has sought-after western currency been spent on hotels and that priority is being given to them on acquisition of building materials, which are in short supply in Poland.

"We have had our problems, but they always are worked out. The Polish authorities obviously are anxious to get on with the projects," Erik Ohlsson, senior vice president of Skanska Cementguteriet, the Swedish company working in Warsaw, told UPI.

The city of Tulsa, Okla., now 43rd largest in the nation with one of the highest per capita incomes, started as a small trading village with fewer than 1,000 persons in 1882.

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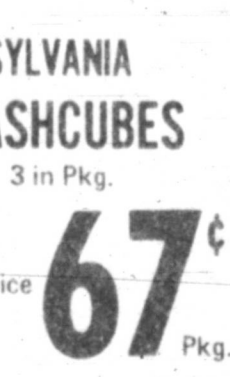


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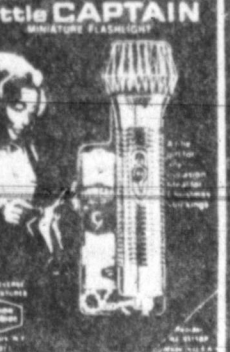
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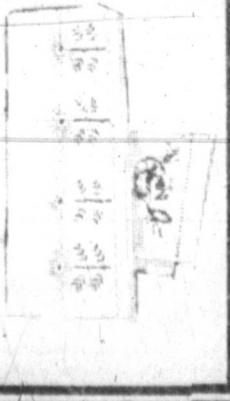
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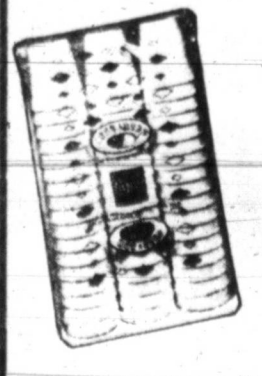
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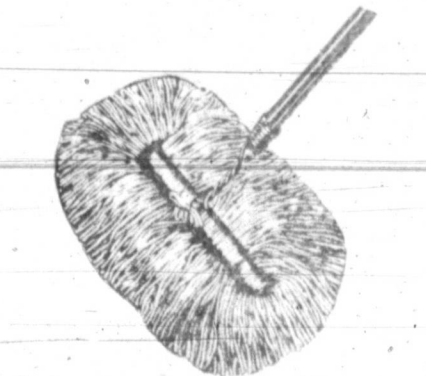
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SPREE

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Lefors, Groom Begin Conference Action Friday



DWIGHT KEITH
Lefors Split End

By PAUL SIMS
While time is running out for most teams to cast themselves into a title-contending position, I-B is still anybody's district, simply because conference play doesn't even begin until Friday night.
I-B teams play only three district games, which means a loss will just about knock a team out of contention. So a district contest is always a battle — in the truest sense of the word.
Lefors (7-0) and Groom (3-3) play their biggest games of the season Friday by facing Booker and Texline, respectively, as I-B action officially begins and area football play continues with seven weekend games on tap.
Friday's area games are Memphis at Wheeler, Canadian at White Deer, Silverton at McLean, Goodwell, Okla., at Miami, Lefors at Booker and Texline at Groom. Levelland plays at Perryton Saturday.
Both Lefors and Groom are among the state's top 20 teams

(Harris Ratings), and both realize the importance of a win Friday since the two square off at Lefors in two weeks. Nothing would hurt the two school's (all four for that matter) chances more than a loss this week.
Last season, Groom went unbeaten in I-B games, while downing Lefors, 14-9.
Lefors at Booker
Leonard Tolbert's Pirates are the area's only undefeated team and blanketed Perryton's JV, 31-0 Friday — Lefors' fifth shutout in seven wins. That defensive attack is led by linebacker Barney Sawyer, who averages approximately 16 tackles each week. Sawyer and Robert Gifford are also top backfield threats. The Pirates will not be at full strength against the Kiowas as quarterback Randy Klein is lost for the season because of an appendectomy.
Booker (3-4) has won three straight and is coming off a 29-0 over Balco, Okla. The Kiowas are explosive when running the football and have a solid defense. Both those attacks are

led by halfback-linebacker Dean McQuitty, who rushed eight times for 152 yards last week.
Lefors needs a quarterback and Booker's home but the Pirates smell a championship — Lefors by six.
Texline at Groom
Walsh, Colo., downed the Tornados, 14-0, last week as Texline has had its share of troubles in managing a 3-4 record. The Tornados have only scored 46 points total this season — Lineman Kerry Newman is a standout.
Groom is the ninth-ranked B team in the state, due to a high-powered and balanced offensive attack. Lineman Wesley Miller, running back Tim Britten and linebacker Donald Bergen are among the Tigers' most consistent individuals.
Groom by 18.

Memphis at Wheeler
The Cyclones (4-2 and 2-1) can only hope now as Clarendon escaped with a 13-12 win last week, virtually assuring the Broncos of 2-A's championship. Memphis is still one of the best A teams in the state, as the Cyclones feature strong running and defense. Running back Jim Dixon and quarterback Wayne Davis are two of the finest of Panhandle A-teams at their respective positions.
Jim Bateman's Wheeler Mustangs (2-3-1 and 2-0-1) are still in contention and an upset this week is important because the Mustangs still have to play Clarendon (Nov. 16). Wheeler is led by running back Lewis Britt, who has accounted for most of

his team's rushing yardage this year.
Wheeler at home, but Memphis by 14.
Canadian at White Deer
Canadian (4-1-1 and 0-1 in I-A) has tied (Shamrock, 6-6) and lost (to Stinnett, 16-8) in its last two outings and will be hoping this week — hoping Sanford-Fritch beats Stinnett as a Fritch win would put the Wildcats back into the thick of the race. Kern Carr, who has gained 618 yards in 103 carries, heads the Wildcat attack.
Larry Anthony's Bucks (4-4 and 0-1) have been plagued by mistakes and inexperience this season, but are getting better each game on paper. Last week, the Bucks lost to Sunray, 28-20. White Deer has had consistent play out of quarterback Buddy Cummings, who is also a defensive back.
Canadian by 15.

Silverton at McLean
Silverton's Owls (0-6 and 0-3) have been outscored 247-66 this season, however, the Owls are a potential high-scoring threat with last year's entire starting backfield returning. Lack of defense and inexperience on the line are the Owls' biggest problems.
The Tigers (2-4 and 1-2) were edged by Claude, 7-6 Friday. McLean has a much better team than its record indicates as the Tigers have one of the best running backs in the area in Gary Griffin and a talented line. Griffin has rushed for 886 yards on 158 carries. The line is headed by guard Milton Best. McLean shouldn't have too

Sid Not Having Fun

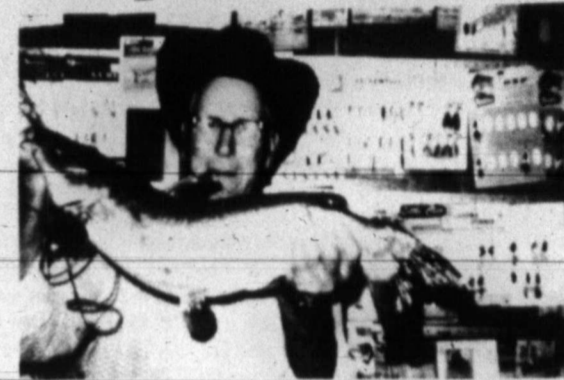
HOUSTON (UPI)—Coach Sid Gillman of the Houston Oilers said Wednesday consistent losing takes the fun away from coaching.
"The squad wants a victory so bad," Gillman said. "It's been so long. We try to have a little fun along with our hard work to get them loose. They're tight. I love to coach but this takes the fun away."
Houston currently has a 17-game losing streak going and is 0-6 so far this season, not having won a game since Oct. 1, 1972. Gillman, who will be 62 Friday, fired Coach Bill Peterson Oct. 18, and installed himself coach for the remaining nine games.
In Gillman's coaching debut Sunday, Cleveland defeated Houston 42-13 and held a 28-0 halftime lead.
"I think the first half is the worst I've ever experienced," Gillman said. "Really, I don't recall a poorer performance from tackle to tackle. Joe Madro is a tremendous (offen-

sive) line coach. What happened last week—I'll never know."
Gillman acquired more than 20 new players for Peterson by trading away his top draft choices and had maintained before the firing the squad could win. He considers himself a sharp trader and said his predecessors lost many good men.

Auto Club To Have Another '500' Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The U.S. Auto Club Wednesday added another 500-mile championship race to its 1974 program—a 33-car event at the Texas World Speedway, College Station, Tex.
USAC's "triple crown" thus becomes a "quadruple crown" with four big-car 500-mile events.
The Texas race, not yet formally named pending selection of a sponsor, will be run Sunday, Sept. 1, prior to Labor Day. That date was vacated by the California "500" at Ontario, which has been rescheduled to March 10.
The Indianapolis "500" will be May 27 and the Schaefer "500" at Pocono in Pennsylvania will be July 7.
USAC announced sanctioning of the Texas race Wednesday after completing negotiations with Dan Holloway Sr. and Dan Holloway Jr., owners of the Texas track. William Smyth Jr., executive director, and Dick King, director of competition, represented USAC.
The Texas layout features a two-mile, high-banked track, which means a 250-lap race. The other "jewels" in the 500-mile competition have 2 1/2-mile courses.
USAC said the Texas facility would be used only for the "500" next year by USAC.

Fine 7 Lb. Catfish for Snyder



This 7 pound Blue Catfish was caught recently at Greenbelt Lake by Earl Snyder, 405 Tigner, Pampa. He was using perch for bait. Bring your catch by Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown, Highway 60 for photograph.



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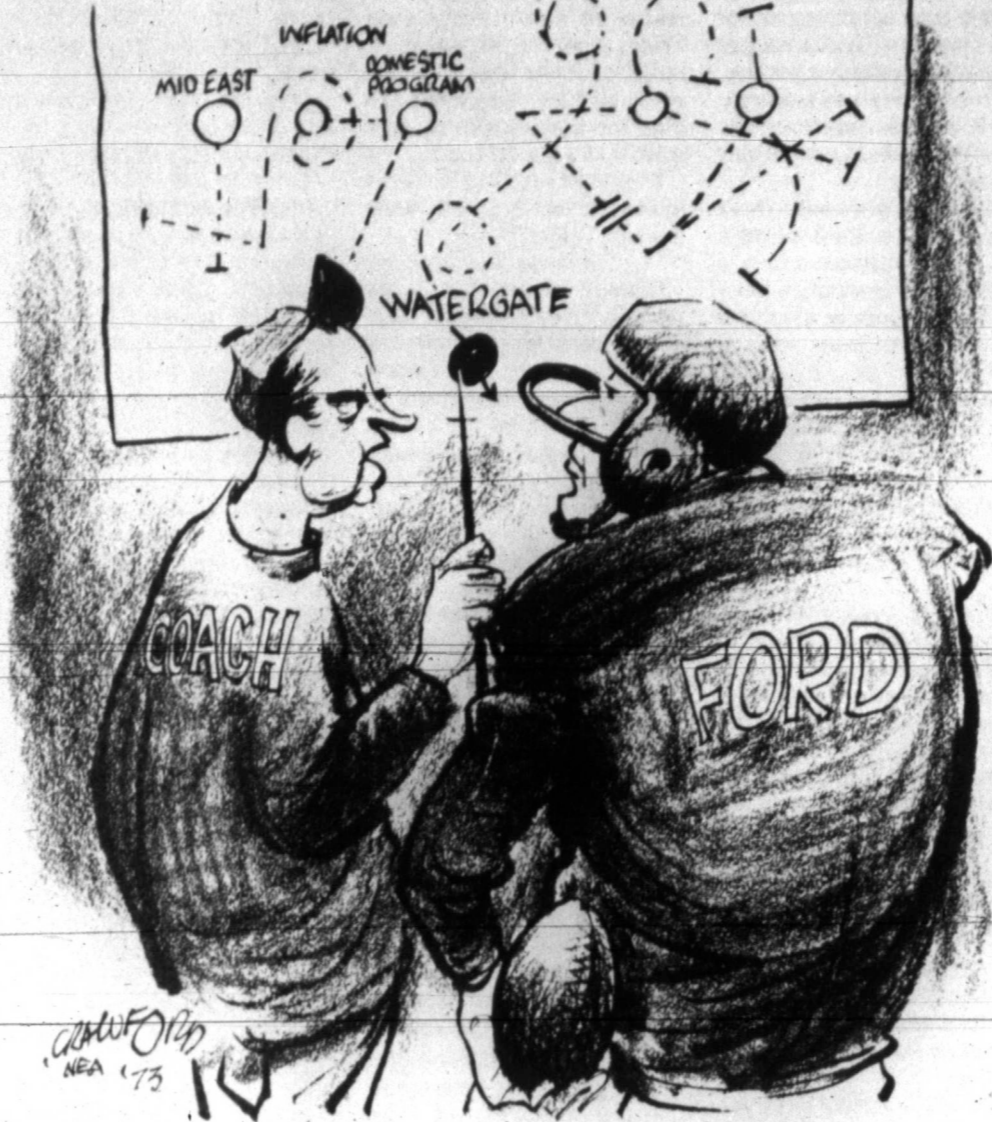
SMALL ADMISSION CHARGE

The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy...

Are There Lessons In Agnew Case?

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) - The tragedy of Spiro Agnew is that he did not see what he was doing as morally wrong.

... And If This Guy Breaks Through, We Punt!



Inside Washington

Reputation Scuttled By Erstwhile Supporters By Robert S. Allen

Blacks Oppose Any Changes In Delegate Selection System WASHINGTON - Black delegates to the 1972 McGovern, are vigorously opposed to changes in the delegate selection system.

There is more than meets the eye to Eugene McCarthy's intense interest in running for a House seat next year.

Ill Wind Blows Good

Good old American enterprise is being tested but has not yet been found wanting in the current energy crisis.

Clothes Make Career

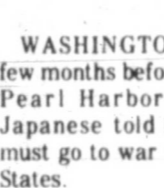
Postmen, policemen, bus drivers and many other people have always worn distinctive, identifying clothing on the job.

Ill Wind Blows Good

Disturbed at reports that many people are reluctant to plan summer vacations...

Ray Cromley

Did Sadat plan to win by losing?



WASHINGTON (NEA) - A few months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, a prominent Japanese told me his country must go to war with the United States.

Your Health

Explaining 'osis' and 'it'is' By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - You recommended more coarse foods for constipation.

Alaska insiders are convinced former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, among the first to be bounced from the Nixon cabinet, has decided to run against Democratic Sen. Mike Gravel.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is warily giving no hint of his political plans, but members of his staff are putting out word that a poll revealed a majority of them favor his running for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

During an acute attack of inflammation or actual small perforation of a diverticulum, a soft diet or even no food is often prescribed until the condition subsides.

The Middle East war has had remarkable effect on two

H. L. Hunt Writes

Concentration of power and control in the national government has been on the increase since the early Thirties and despite the wishes of most people it seems that there will be no diminution of this dangerous trend.

Wit and Whimsy

by PHIL PASTORET Anyone who needs to look for trouble doesn't live lives like most of us.

People who snitch stuff from the plant are shoplifters.

What makes some breakfast foods so crunchy are the little plastic premiums you're apt to bite into.

Count to 10 if you're angry. It gives you time to work up a good head of steam.

TRUE GRIT. A man becomes boss of his house when he is brave enough to use the guest towels.

Help Wanted

Table with crossword puzzle clues: ACROSS 1 Manservant, 7 Body servant, 12 Reach, etc.

Table with crossword puzzle grid numbers 1-30.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"IF NOMINATED, I WILL NOT RUN. IF ELECTED, I WILL NOT SERVE. IF INDICTED, I WILL NOT RESIGN."

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including words like 'IT'S', 'N', 'cro', 'two', 'eig', 'sur', 'ext', 'In', 'Bel', 'rec', 'rat', 'bet', 'wor', 'FBI', 's', 'UM', 's', 's', 'on', 'and', 'Bel', 'the', 'cha', 'rec', 'sem', 'Av', 'how', 'For', 'Mon', 'Tues', 'Wed', 'Thur', 'Frid', '1 d', '2 d', '3 d', '4 d', '5 d', '6 d', '7 d', '8 d', '14', '20', 'Pric', 'cha', 'will', 'Per', 'Op', 'the', 'inc', 'yot', 'not', 'de', 'Li', 'Pa', 'ap', 'the', 'op', 'of', 'Oc', 'TI', 'se', 'Surf', 'Pr', 'to', 'on', '88-4', 'at h', '9 p', '80', 'P', 'mini', 'rec', 'How', 'Te', 'Usua', 'Octo'

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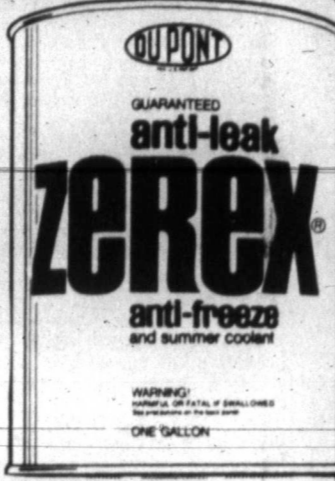
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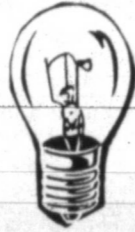


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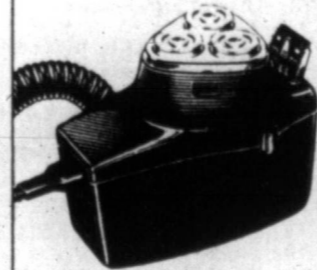
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69¢



Lustre Creme Shampoo
Liquid or Lotion
69¢
16 Oz.



GILLETTE TRAC II
Twin Injector Razor
\$1.39



Our **Gas Station**
NOW **OPEN**

PURE PROK
24 Oz.
Jimmy Dean Sausage \$1.59

GIBSON'S
SAVE 34¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 7 oz. Jar of **INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS**



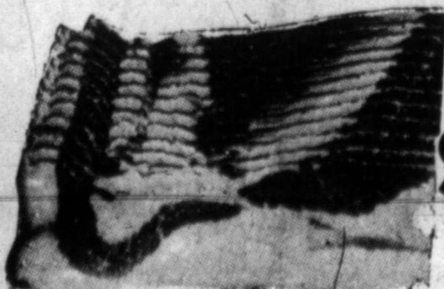
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
89¢
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.23
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢

GOOD THRU Oct. 27, 1973

NESTEA
3 Oz. Jar
69¢



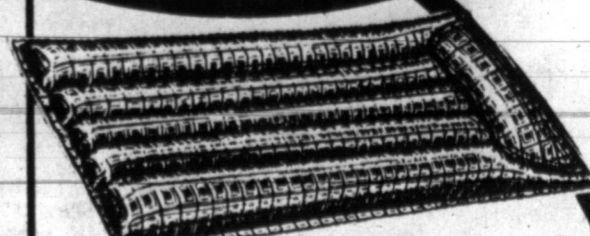
Smoked Rite BACON
2 Lbs.
\$2.19



Spalding Football Helmets
Reg. \$6.89
\$3.99



All **Air Mattresses**
1/2 Off
Gibson's Discount Price



WILSON'S Regular \$3.67
Sweat Shirt & Pants \$2.99 EACH