



Thanksgiving

A DAY TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS



"O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever."
Psalms 136:1

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER

Fair through today. Colder tonight. High today — 62. Low tonight — 28. High Friday — near 60. Variable winds.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

(28 Pages Today)

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Mitchell Denies Approval Of Watergate Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, under the sharpest and most caustic questioning of the 42-day conspiracy trial, Wednesday steadfastly denied any involvement in the Watergate break-in or cover-up.

Mitchell, the first of the five defendants to testify, insisted he never concealed

high-level involvement in Watergate. But he said he also never volunteered any information in order not to jeopardize the 1972 re-election of Richard M. Nixon as president.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal failed to shake Mitchell's story during a number of heated exchanges, some of them so bitter that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica

interrupted to admonish the two men.

"I have an urge, Mr. Neal, to get to the truth," Mitchell said sarcastically at one point.

"Your urge to get to the truth did not include telling the agents what we have been going over," Neal said, referring to an FBI interview of Mitchell just two weeks after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

Mitchell, then Nixon's campaign manager, said two FBI agents came to his office "almost scared to death," asked him a couple of questions and left. He said he did not volunteer information to them "for obvious reasons."

Neal: "What 'obvious' reasons?"

Mitchell: "The re-election of the President of the United States."

Neal: "So you concealed the truth?"

Mitchell: "I did not conceal it. I responded to their questions."

Mitchell said that a meeting of campaign aides held in his apartment three

days after the break-in was "totally a meeting to cover the public relations aspects of it."

"Cover or cover-up?" Neal asked.

"To cover various aspects of it," Mitchell said, emphasizing the word "cover."

Mitchell denied that his deputy campaign director, Jeb Stuart Magruder, told him in the summer of 1972 that he was going to commit perjury in testimony to a grand jury investigating Watergate. He said Magruder did not use the term perjury, but instead "laid out what his testimony was going to be."

Neal: "You knew it to be false?"

Mitchell: "I had some suspicions that it was false."

Neal: "This boy Magruder, this nonlawyer, 30 to 33 years of age, and you, a Wall Street lawyer and former attorney general..."

Mitchell, interrupting: "I think some of your facts are wrong, Mr. Neal. He is much older than he looks."

At one point Neal told Mitchell, "If you'll just answer my questions then we can move along."

"Mr. Neal," Mitchell replied, "we'll answer your questions my way and then we'll go on."

"Let's not argue," Sirica said.

Mitchell was asked specifically by Neal about three meetings in early 1972 in which campaign aide G. Gordon Liddy presented him with the intelligence-gathering plans that eventually led to Watergate.

Neal: "You say you turned it (the plan) off. Isn't it a fact you turned it off because you didn't like the price tag?"

Mitchell: "That's not correct."

Neal: "Did you fire Mr. Liddy?"

Mitchell: "He wasn't working for me."

Neal: "Did you suggest that (deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart) Magruder fire Liddy... this one-man crime wave?"

Mitchell: "No. I don't believe so."

Then Neal asked Mitchell whether he had advised former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the re-election finance chairman, or White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, or even Nixon of Liddy's illegal plans.

"No sir," Mitchell replied to each name mentioned.

Neal: "Did you advise anybody in the 2,000 persons sworn to enforce the law at the Department of Justice?"

Mitchell: "I did not."

Neal: "Do you know why Liddy thought it (the plan) might interest you?"

Mitchell: "I do not."

With the jury out of the room Tuesday, Sirica personally questioned Mitchell, saying he was not getting answers to questions he has about Watergate.

Heart Recipient Survivor Dead

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Louis Russell, who underwent a heart transplant six years ago to "help other people live" and survived longer than any other heart recipient, died Wednesday morning from a heart disturbance.

Russell, 49, died at 10:23 a.m. EDT after lapsing into critical condition shortly after midnight, doctors said at the Medical College of Virginia, where the transplant took place.

Russell had been in the hospital since Oct. 7 when a fluctuating heart beat was discovered. A pacemaker was installed on Oct. 11. On Tuesday serious disruptions of his heart's rhythm occurred and, after a slight recovery late in the day, the disturbances became more severe.

Last week, when two persons received transplanted hearts at the Medical College of Virginia, Russell met with each beforehand to help them get

through the difficult operation and recovery.

In an October interview, Russell discussed why he had the transplant six years ago.

"I was dying and it didn't make much difference what happened," he said.

"My heart was in bad shape, worn out. I figured I'd give the operation a try. They needed a lot of information about transplants and I wanted to help give it to them. Also, maybe I'd survive."

He said he didn't "mind being a guinea pig. I'm alive. And maybe because of me and my operation what doctors learn can help other people live."

Russell was given the heart of a 17-year-old Providence, Va. boy who was killed by a stray bullet while witnessing a fight in his hometown. Russell had a close relationship with the boy's family and the boy's mother called him "her boy."

Group Fighting WIN Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of lawmakers threatened Wednesday to go to court if necessary to halt President Ford's mass media oriented, anti-inflation program known as WIN.

Spokesmen for the 30 congressmen and senators said

Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" program is highly partisan and pointed out the Federal Communications Commission's "Fairness Doctrine" requires all sides of a controversial issue to be aired.

"If the networks do elect to carry the WIN spots," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., "we expect them to honor their Fairness Doctrine obligations by providing free time for the presentation of contrasting viewpoints."

"I am one who is prepared to litigate to get them to do this," Rosenthal told a news conference.

Rosenthal said the tax-exempt Advertising Council also has been enlisted by Ford to develop a promotion program to be offered to the mass media "under the guise of public service messages."

"By undertaking this campaign, the Ad Council is becoming a propaganda organ for a partisan political point of view," Rosenthal said. A court challenge of the council's actions, unless halted, would come in a "reasonable time," Rosenthal said, possibly several weeks.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., charged the program was a "selling job wrapped up in red, white and blue."

Joining Rosenthal and Schroeder were Reps. Fortney H. Stark and George E. Brown Jr., both D-Calif., and Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass.

Drinan compared the "independent" and "non-partisan" Ad Council's efforts for the WIN campaign with those put forth for the Smokey the Bear program to curb forest fires.

Like the bear program, Drinan said, the WIN campaign should be "relegated to that great wilderness where Smokey the Bear has gone."

Board Ending Input Meetings

Paul Simmons, president of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees, said Wednesday a poll of board members resulted in the decision to discontinue informal input meetings by the panel.

Informal sessions by the board have been conducted to provide opportunity for school district patrons to ask questions and offer suggestions concerning the policies of the district.

Dr. Dan Long, Superintendent of schools, has stated his office is open to written questions or suggestions by interested persons within the district jurisdiction. These communications will be considered by the board if the writers so state.

Also the administrative head has reminded everyone textbooks listed by the state text book committee as prospective sources of study in the classroom are available in the office for inspection. A copy of the audit is also filed in Dr. Long's office and is available for public study.

In view of these alternatives of contact with parents and persons interested in the policy and functions of the school system, Simmons said he will discontinue the informal input meetings.

AT ROTARY CLUB Dilemma Faces Cattle Producers, Dean Says

By ALETHA DAVIS

Dr. L.S. Pope, associate dean for administrative affairs in the College of Agriculture, Texas A&M University, addressed the Pampa Rotary Club in a noon meeting Wednesday at Coronado Inn.

Farmers and Rancher Day was marked by the civic group in recognizing the importance of understanding between

No Tax Mail? Contact Jones

City Tax Collector Aubrey L. Jones said Wednesday, his office has been receiving numerous calls from taxpayers who report they have not yet received 1974 tax notices.

The tax collector said notices were mailed to all city taxpayers last Oct. 30.

"If anyone who has not yet received a tax notice will call the tax department at 665-8484," Jones said, "we will be glad to give the amount of the tax and any other information needed."

Jones pointed out that callers should be ready to give their name, address and legal description of the property involved.

City taxes become delinquent on Feb. 1 and are subject to penalty and interest.

rural and urban businessmen.

One of the foremost speakers in America in the areas of beef cattle production and dynamic American agriculture, Dr. Pope utilized slides to present the dilemma of the American cattle producer and feeder today.

The speaker demonstrated the suggested solutions to beef production prices as presented to the public and government recently, were in fact unpractical.

He indicated the discontinuation of imports, slaughter of producing cows, restrictions on grain exports and slaughter of calves were not solutions to the immediate problem.

There is no easy way out," he stated.

Dr. Pope reminded cattle producers and feeders the span was growing between live prices and retail prices, but indicated the 55 percent labor cost involved in processing beef. Any area in transporting a beef to the table cannot be pointed to, he stated, adding that each area was important to the cattleman.

Dr. Pope said 50 crops in Texas are in the multi-million dollar bracket, and one out of every six head of beef cattle is raised in Texas. The agri-business poured \$6.4 billion into Texas economy in 1973, and

that money turns over 2.9 times before it leaves the community.

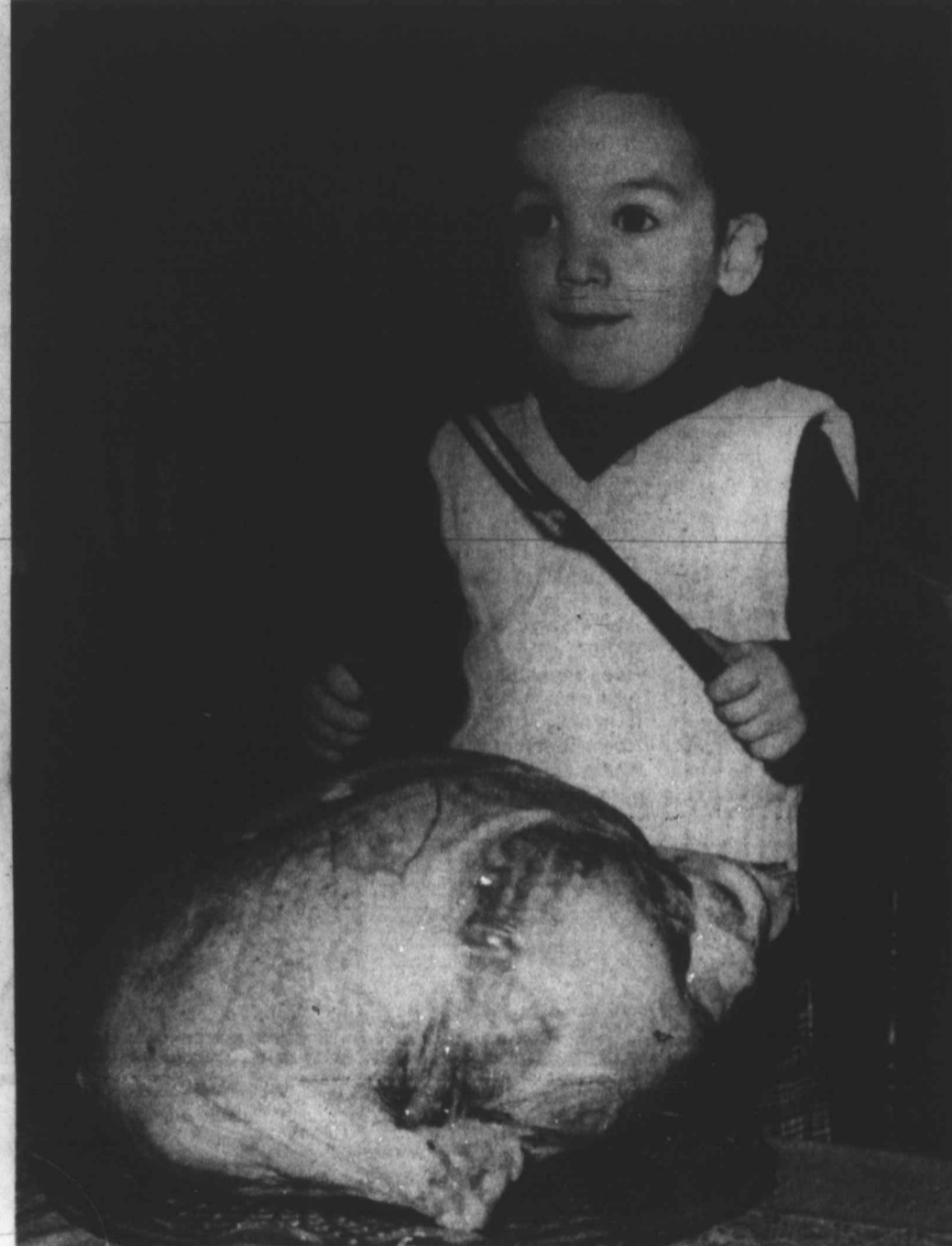
Dr. Pope, in presenting facts to the group, listed the smaller margin of retail price increase in beef as compared to some other commodities. Sugar has risen over 500 percent while beef costs have increased 39 percent, he said.

A world food conference recently in Rome, according to Dr. Pope, suggested the United States produced too much grain for cattle feeding and not enough to feed the world population, basing its opinion on the conversion of pounds of grain to pounds of beef. He presented facts in the form of figures to disprove this theory.

The expert then suggested beef marketing needed to undergo marketing education and promotion of beef as an important source of food in a world facing more shortages.

Export grain deals are great for the grain producer, but disastrous for cattlemen, he added. Labor costs, the weather factor, fuel and fertilizer costs, and world market all have to be considered.

"The world is dangerously dependent on North American agriculture," the dean said. "It all adds up that the biggest growth industry in the future is based on agriculture."



SOMEBODY HURRY AND RETURN THANKS! — Patience is short when the boy is small, and two-year-old Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Speck Winborn, 446 Hill, is no exception! If everybody would hurry and get to the table, he's ready to carve the bird.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Thanksgiving Noted Today

With most business and industry closed down, Pampans were relaxing today with traditional observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

At press time no major accidents had been reported in the area and law enforcement agencies said the holiday weekend started off quietly.

City Hall and Gray County offices, along with the Chamber of Commerce, closed at the end of business yesterday and will remain shut down until next Monday.

Most industrial plants also were observing a four-day holiday as were public and parochial schools.

State and federal offices were closed today. Windows at the post office are closed but service was maintained for box patrons.

There will be no rural or city residential mail deliveries today. Postal service will return to normal Friday.

Most stores and service establishments closed to give employees the day off but all will be back with business as usual tomorrow.

City-wide, most stores reported a business pickup in Christmas shopping following the annual Santa Day Parade Monday and it continued through Tuesday and Wednesday.

WITH REGRET Anne Armstrong Resigns Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Wednesday accepted the resignation of White House counselor Anne Armstrong, the administration's highest ranking woman who is leaving her \$42,500 a year post for personal reasons.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Mrs. Armstrong's resignation is effective Dec. 21 and that instead of appointing a successor the President hopes to reduce the size of the White House staff by reassigning her responsibilities to other assistants.

Mrs. Armstrong's resignation came amid reports from White House sources that the President is planning a large shakeup of his staff early next year — including at least three cabinet changes.

In an exchange of letters, Ford told Mrs. Armstrong: "It was with the deepest regret that I learned that important family responsibilities have prompted your letter of resignation as a presidential counselor. You will be greatly missed at the White House."

Mrs. Armstrong said she was submitting her resignation "with the deepest of regret."

Aides also said that two cabinet members who will depart early in the new year are Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger is expected to go also, along with some other holdovers from the Nixon administration.

Dear Santa, I Want...

—Now that the holiday shopping season has been officially launched, the first two letters to Santa Claus have arrived at The Pampa News.

The very first one, mailed Nov. 12, is signed "Kim" and there is no address. It reads:

"Dear Santa: I want a bike and a doll and a baby buggy and a tuff stuff basket and sewing machine and a pop and fresh and a talking telephone and a stuffed dog and a raggedy doll and a Smokey Bear."

The second letter is from Mally Hammer, 824 N. Christy. She writes to Santa:

"How are you this year fine I hope. Well, I hope you will bring me everything I want this year."

For this year I want a pair of roller skates, and a bean bag chair and a sleeping bag and a little doll.

"Well I better be going Santa. See you soon. Yours truly, Mally."

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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

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

Real Thanks Giving

Thanksgiving, like ambassadors, cabinet officers and others smeared with political ointment, depends for its existence on Presidential appointment. quipped that eminent versifier Ogden Nash in "A Short Outline of Thanksgiving."

There has been controversy over which year the First Thanksgiving was observed, and proclamations by Presidents over which Thursday it should be celebrated. However, perhaps one of the holidays that has not been Monday-ized into meaningless oblivion the way Veteran's Day and some others have been.

Yet there is the same opportunity for a long, auto-breaking weekend, as if it were on Monday, because some people will add Friday as vacation instead of as a work day, permitting four days of auto smashing holocaust.

One of our associates contends that the best observance of Thanksgiving

is not as a vacation at all, and suggests we insist that on this day the school children be encouraged to read about the Pilgrims, draw pictures of the early colonists giving thanks and sharing their corn with the Indians, perhaps even stage a pageant about the First Thanksgiving. Parents would emphasize the day by providing a thanks-giving feast at home or at the church of their choice.

This much is true: Not enough attention is given to thankfulness. Mousing duty "thank-yous" for presents is only a surface layer. It is the inner, deep-down thoughtfulness and appreciation of the universe and one's fellow man that spells thankfulness.

Thanksgiving depends not upon Presidential appointment but upon each one of us. Today the News is thankful for its readers, for the opportunity of sharing ideas with them and learning from them, and for the opportunity of providing them information about the world around them.



SHE SETS A BOUNTIFUL TABLE

HOTTEST GIMMICK

Welfare And Wage Rip-Off

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — Let's report it like it is. The hottest thing in towns across this land is the ever new COLA. It's putting billions into pay envelopes. It's costing industry and the public all those billions. Jacking up prices. Yet, nobody really knows what it is. And some of it begins to look like one of the biggest rip-offs of our time.

Certainly it's the nickname for Cost of Living Allowance. But it's mumbo-jumbo. Actually there is no such thing as a cost-of-living measurement. Nobody, no think-tank, no bureau reckons it. Really the COLA figure is the CPI reading — meaning the Consumer Price Index. This is not a cost-of-living survey. This is the U.S. Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) survey of what the people are buying, what's in the "market basket" — for more than the necessities of life.

The CPI is based on the measurement of what people have actually bought — all sorts of people, from Rockefeller to Cabin Creek's worker of the year. This is not a cost-of-living percentage. This is a taste of living.

And, friends, tastes have gone up. A charming newswoman was strolling over the Georgetown area the other Sunday and a panhandler approached and asked, "Ma'am, can you spare \$5?" I can affidavit that one.

So it is in the market place, the "basket," which the BLS adds up. There are 400 items it. For example, it includes the cost of home mortgages. So when the interest rates go up, so does the CPI or the COLA. Yet though mortgage money has hit some 13 percent, millions who own homes or live in apartment buildings which are — and will be for years — on a 4 or 5 or 6 percent mortgage rate are not affected. And scores of

millions don't own their own homes. So why should they be affected by the market basket's inclusion of home purchases, interest rates, property taxes, property insurance rates and comprehensive home ownership policies?

Included are new cars, though scores of millions don't ever buy an auto; medical care including psychiatric assistance, though many millions don't bear any health service cost increase because of union negotiated corporate coverage; hotel and motel rooms, though tens of millions don't use them but occasionally; taxis and airplanes, though scores of millions rarely travel in them; electric freezers, washing machines, garbage disposals (and electric drills, tape recorders, etc.) though millions on millions don't own any.

There are wines, golf equipment, sporting goods, imported watches, the best of clothing, the best of home living such as the hiring of maids, the purchase of "recliners," and you name it, it's there.

Point is, the CPI only measures the buying habits of Americans, all Americans. This is different from an analysis of the cost of living or the ability to live comfortably. It contains many luxuries of American tastes.

There is no insinuation in this report that any American's living standard should be at subsistence level. The danger in COLA is that people now begin to believe that their living standards are going down if the CPI goes up — which it always will. There is a new "market basket" list being prepared by the Labor Department. It will come in at a higher cost percentage than the current basket, which was put together years ago.

Thus with the inclusion of new luxuries — perhaps even the private airplane — the COLA will look dismal.

Yet the CPI, warped into the nickname COLA, now is used, and will be, by the Congress to set some welfare standards — such as food stamps, etc.

And of course union negotiators hurl this across the bargaining table at their employer's relations men. And the union officials are not always comfortable in their self-made hot seats.

They've agitated their rank and file so much over the "horrendous" decrease in the "real" wages (because the COLA, meaning CPI, is higher now than it was in 1967) that they can't contain their members. So we find miners' chief Arnold Miller on the defensive. We find the auto industry having priced itself out of the market for a while (though, of course, there are other cost factors) and we find the whole "thing" depressing the land.

To paraphrase what Will Rogers used to say, the impression COLA gives is: this nation is going over the hill to the poor house in a Cadillac.

Just the other day, under the COLA contract clause, auto industry workers received a \$208 million annual raise. The seventh hike this year. Inevitably this COLA money increases the price of cars. The higher auto price goes into the market basket. The CPI jerks up. There's much screaming about the higher "cost of living." And new COLA allowances are demanded.

Since every one-per-cent increase in CPI-COLA means 3.3 cents an hour increase (hundreds of millions of dollars annually) in basic wages rates (before overtime), the price goes up again. And around and around we go.

This is do-it-yourself inflation. We should stop doing it to ourselves.

(All Rights Reserved)

African seeks payment of Boer War debt

A 98-year-old African living in Brakpan, in the Transvaal, claims that the British government owes him 500 pounds (\$1200) for 107 sheep and 50 goats appropriated by British troops during the Boer War. He says his family was given a receipt for the supplies. British consular officials in Johannesburg have promised to investigate his claim. — CNS

Staff shortage hits employment office

Visitors to a local employment department in Surrey, England, found the office closed, with a notice posted on the door.

It said: "Department of Employment. Closed between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. due to a shortage of staff." — CNS

CZECH TAKEOVER

Border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into Germany on Nov. 21, 1938.

Our Unique National Holiday

By WILLIAM RUSHER
Everybody has his favorite holiday, and mine is Thanksgiving, by a country mile.

In the first place, our busy entrepreneurs haven't yet figured out a way to commercialize it. I realize the turkey industry is an exception, but it is just about the only one and therefore goes to prove the rule. Christmas, on the other hand, has been all but ruined by its conversion into a month-long spending spree, and Easter, with its emphasis on clothes, is fast getting there.

Then, too, we are spared at Thanksgiving the inundation of treacly sentiment and overly familiar music that accompanies Christmas like a moving wall of fudge. There are times in late December when I honestly fear that one more rendition of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" will drive me to a pointless physical assault on my radio. It puts one in mind of Robert Benchley's slightly unjust remark that the Hawaiian islands would be great if they would just do something about that awful music.

Thanksgiving, what's more, is not only a truly national holiday, equally applicable to and observable by everybody, but a uniquely American one as well. Christmas and Easter, after all, are still essentially Christian holy days, though Jews keep the pace by observing Chanukah and Passover at roughly the same times, and many of our other big holidays have a distinctly parochial significance.

On Labor Day we are all expected, I gather, to sit around and admire George Meany. And I have always slightly resented the subtle imperialism of St. Patrick's Day, on which — at least in many parts of the country — we are virtually required to celebrate any Irish blood we may be lucky enough to possess by wearing a green necktie, or wear to one anyway out of sheer admiration for the sons of Erin.

But Thanksgiving, God bless it, is for everybody. So, to be sure, are Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July; but almost every country celebrates its own birthday and those of its famous men — though not many, I think, have yet emulated our new and rather selfish practice of moving old George's natal day around to give us a long weekend. But few other countries, if any, set aside a specific day on which everybody is invited to give thanks for the bounty of their land.

It is a lovely idea, and it comes at the perfect moment. In terms of growth and fulfillment, the year is over. For those directly concerned with such matters, the harvest is in. Winter is on its way, but well provided for. What better time than autumn — Keats' "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" — to pause and take thought for all we have been given?

It is a family holiday, but friends are welcome too. Even those who live alone therefore can, with a modicum of planning, enter fully into its spirit. And the central occasion, appropriately enough for a holiday devoted to celebrating the harvest, is a feast.

Some years ago the "New Yorker" ran a wonderful cartoon, showing two turkeys chatting in a barnyard. One says to the other: "Chestnut dressing, candied sweet potatoes, creamed onions, cranberry sauce — if you've gotta go, that's the way to go!" There spoke the true spirit of Thanksgiving; in theory at least, even the turkeys enjoy it.

Finally, of course, Thanksgiving is deeply valuable, and deeply reassuring, because it reminds us gently that we are indebted for all we have and are to someone else — and that He has not forgotten us.



A Pennsylvania court heard a case in which the defendant was accused of witchcraft in 1949!

AMERICAN EDUCATION Past Presidents Would Have Been Impeached

By MAX RAFFERTY
Q — "Didn't you write a defense of Nixon just before he resigned? What do you think about him now that the tapes of his vile language and questionable morals have been made public? It's too bad the House Judiciary Committee never got to question him." — L.A., Tulsa, Okla.

A — "The only 'defesene' I ever wrote about Nixon was to praise him for appointing the Supreme Court judges who so narrowly swung the verdict toward sanity in the Detroit crosscountry forced busing case. But now that you've brought up the matter of tapes and investigations, let's fantasize the appearance of certain other Presidents before the good old Judiciary Committee:

"Now, Gen. Washington, we'd like to have you explain your outburst of profanity when you reprimanded Gen. Charles Lee for leading the retreat at the Battle of Monmouth. If we deleted your expletives on that occasion, the tapes would have nothing on them. Also, there's a little matter of your Revolutionary War expense account from 1775 to 1783. You've loaded everything on there except your wedding anniversary presents to Martha. The Justice Department is being asked to appoint a special investigator and frankly, General, things don't look at all good for you."

"Mr. Jefferson, is it true that you actually signed a certain document in which you wrote 'All men are created equal' while at the same time you owned slaves? How can you possibly be anything but a liar or a hypocrite? And didn't you also get several illegitimate children by one of said slaves named Sally? As for that whole Louisiana Purchase bit, where did you find the constitutional authority to pull that off without prior congressional approval? You're in big trouble, Tom."

"Mr. Lincoln, before we ask you to resign or face impeachment because of your recent unilateral suspension of the right of habeas corpus during the current rebellion, we want you to authenticate these tapes of your Cabinet meetings. Is this really your voice telling dirty jokes at a time when thousands of our boys are bleeding and dying? No wonder the polls show only 23 percent support for your Administration. And tell that crazy wife of yours not to take any gifts from foreign

powers with her when she moves out of the White House, either."

See what I mean, L.A.? If our past Presidents had been taped, bugged, investigated and squealed on, I wonder how many would have stayed in office. At least Nixon didn't get drunk in the White House like Harding, have illegitimate children like Cleveland and commit adultery with his secretary like F.D.R.

Having said all this, I have to add that in 1972 I wasn't out whooping it up for Nixon. I was an Ashbrook man myself.

Car payments make smaller hole in budget

The purchase of a new car in the United States now requires 27 per cent less of a family's income than it did 20 years ago, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

In 1973, 30 per cent of all households owned two or more cars, about 60 per cent more than a decade ago. Households with no cars dropped from 24.3 per cent to a level of 20.5 per cent. — CNS

Scientist compares radiation hazards

Ten hours of flying in a jet airplane gives as much radiation as a lifetime of living with nuclear power, says Bernard L. Cohen, director of the Scaife Nuclear Physics Laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

He also says a single dental X-ray gives three times as much radiation as the average American would get in a lifetime if all our power were nuclear, and as much as a person living near a power plant gets in 20 years. — CNS

Children lose lives through inattention

Studies by the National Fire Protection Association show that one of every four children who die in fire is alone at the time of the tragedy.

This means that in the United States some 900 untended children lose their lives — lives that might have been saved had they been under competent supervision. — CNS

ROMAN FIND

A defensive ditch about eight feet deep and encircling about 50 acres of the Roman town at Brampton, in Norfolk, England, has been discovered by archaeologists. — CNS

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
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| 1 Indian superior | 46 Air: comb. form | 3 Lettuce | 20 Assumed |
| 9 Burst suddenly | 47 Spanish uncle | 4 Mountain crests | 21 Abstemious |
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| 38 Dry | | | 53 Compass reading |
| 40 Hebrew tribe | | | |
| 41 Deduction | | | |
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PAR PURL ELAN ONE ALICE XENO DISTINCT ENID PINA ATOLE FRONT MENE RANT DISTRACT END MANTA LOO DISTANCE BLIP AGE POURS ELEM TAOS NOTIA DISTRICT TOOL IRAE OUR ESNE PARR NEY

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
21	22	23				24			25	26
27			28			29			30	
31			32			33			34	35
36			37			38			39	40
41			42			43			44	
47	48		49			50			51	52
54			55						56	
57			58						59	



Dear Abby

And now for the good news...

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving, and I am mindful of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. The responsibilities are awesome, but the rewards are great.

May I share a few of the choice "rewards" of 1974 with you?

Dear Abby: Our problem son left home two years ago, giving us no clue as to where he headed.

Then out of the blue we got a phone call from a volunteer from "Operations Peace of Mind" in Houston, Texas. (We live in Maryland.)

She said our son had dialed the toll free number he got from the DEAR ABBY column, and he wanted someone to call us to say that he was doing fine.

When we got that message, we told the volunteer that if our son called again to tell him that we would gladly accept a collect call from him.

The next morning our son called! He told us that he had been living in a religious commune in Santa Barbara. It's Christian with Jewish overtones.

The end of this wonderful story is that our son came home to spend Thanksgiving with us.

Will you please publish that toll free number again, so other runaways can establish communications with their families? Our son said he posted that number near phones in all the places where runaways hang out.

Thank you for returning our son to us, Abby. We love you!
ETERNALLY GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Runaways, call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the United States and convey a message from you. There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be, "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it, free. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you or bring you home regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and send that message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. God bless.

To date "Operations Peace of Mind" has been responsible for reuniting 2,054 runaways with their families. Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my mentally ill mother had been temporarily released in my care from the state mental institution. I doubted my ability to cope with her, and wrote to you in desperation.

You wrote me a beautiful letter which I came across again yesterday. I want to thank you for encouraging me to give my elderly, sick mother six months of freedom, church visits and home life after 35 years of confinement in a mental institution.

For the benefit of those who must care for their aging parents and feel it burdensome, I felt the glorious feelings you said I would feel after my mother passed away.

Being a semi-invalid myself then and now, your reminding me of Him who cares gave me the extra strength and patience I needed to cope with my mother's quarrelsome and sometimes irrational behavior.

You were right, Abby. Love found a way. May the Lord ever bless you.
GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"AND WE SHOULD BE ESPECIALLY THANKFUL THAT THE MIDDLEMEN AREN'T HERE YET."



Bells were once rung to ward off evil spirits.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE


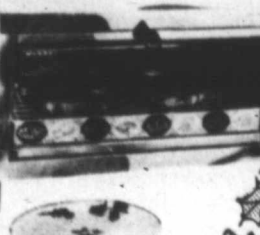
Shop For These Items Plus Many More In Heard & Jones Gigantic Christmas Get Guide

Open Late Evenings

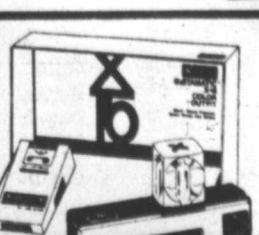

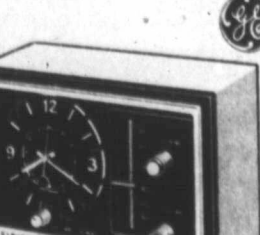



 Kodak Pocket 10 Camera Outfit Reg. 29.95 Value \$19.88	 Model 420 POLAROID CAMERA \$42.88	 Model 650 H Kodak Carousel SLIDE PROJECTOR Reg. \$114.50 \$99.88	 Uni Set PHOTO ALBUM Reg. 3.98 Value \$1.99	 Westclox Electric DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK Reg. \$24.95 \$8.88	 THE Norelco 40VIP™ Adjustable... Nine Shavers In One... Reg. \$39.95 \$26.88
 Kodak Ekasound 130 TALKIE MOVIE CAMERA Needs No Lights Reg. \$199.95 \$149.88	 Westbend 30 cup PARTY PERK Reg. \$16.88 \$9.88	 KAYCREST CHRISTMAS CARDS 25 cards Reg. \$2.50 88c	 Solid Color GLASS ORNAMENTS 3 Sizes to Choose From Reg. 1.49 99c	 KODAK EKASOUND 130 TALKIE MOVIE CAMERA Needs No Lights Reg. \$199.95 \$149.88	 PLANTERS SPANISH PEANUTS 3 1/2 Lb. Can Reg. \$3.65 \$2.49
 GOURMET GIFT Cheese Boards 3 Styles to choose from Reg. \$6.95 \$4.44	 RITZ 25 LIGHT SET OUTDOOR XMAS LIGHTS Reg. \$5.95 \$3.88	 ICICLES 150 Strand Box Reg. 29c Value 44c	 Six Rolls Gift Wrap Paper Reg. \$2.98 \$1.88	 ELECTRA CURL CURLING IRON Complete With Rollers & Stand Reg. \$5.98 \$3.88	 WALKIE TALKIE Reg. \$24.95 Set Of Two \$12.88

 G. E. Heated SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER Reg. \$16.88 Value \$11.88	 TEK ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES 3 For 59c	 POCKET KNIVES 20% Off Retail	 TYLENOL 100 Tablets Reg. \$2.85 Value \$1.69	<p>This coupon must be presented by customer at time of sale</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON FAMILY SIZE (6.4 OUNCES)</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.37 57c</p> <p>WITHOUT COUPON 77c</p> <p>PEAK TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>EXPIRES 12-28-74</p> <p>This coupon redeemable only at Heard-Jones</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>KLEENEX® TISSUE</p> <p>150-2 ply</p> <p>25c</p> <p>without coupon 35c</p> <p>Good Thru 12/24/74</p>
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 Theragran M Vitamin 130 Tablets \$4.88	 STYLE HAIR SPRAY 13 ounce can Reg. 99c Value 53c	 ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 25 Tablets Reg. 79c 49c	 C-126-12 Kodak COLOR FILM 97c	 Type 108 Color POLAROID FILM Reg. \$5.95 \$3.99	 NEW PRESTO Automatic Buttering Corn Popper Regular \$17.30 \$10.88 Delicious, Hot Buttered Popcorn in Minutes... Without Shaking!
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 West Bend Automatic Coffee Maker 9 Cup Capacity Reg. \$9.88 Value \$7.88	 Munsey Bt 600 Cc. BAKER BROILER Reg. \$48.95 \$39.88	 NORTHERN LIFE STYLER 850 WATT BLOWER DRYER Reg. \$19.88 Value \$13.88	 Kodak Pocket 30 CAMERA OUTFIT With Electric Eye Reg. \$54.95 \$37.88	 Type 88 Color POLAROID FILM Reg. \$4.39 \$2.99	 Presto 4 Quart Cast Aluminum PRESSURE COOKER Reg. \$20.20 \$14.88
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 Presto Electric Can opener Knife Sharpener Model C-4 Reg. \$19.90 \$13.88	 Remington 600 Super Hand Held BLOWER DRYER 600 Watts \$15.88	 PRESTO AUTOMATIC TWO SLICE TOASTER Reg. \$18.90 \$13.88	 NO NONSENSE SHEAFFER PENS Reg. \$1.98 \$1.09	 Type 88 Color POLAROID FILM Reg. \$4.39 \$2.99	 Presto 4 Quart Cast Aluminum PRESSURE COOKER Reg. \$20.20 \$14.88
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 KODAK X-15 INSTANTIC CAMERA OUTFIT Reg. \$18.95 \$13.88 Register at Heard Jones For Your Chance to Win.	 Solid State AM General Electric CLOCK RADIO \$15.88	 Six Ft. With Stand SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE Reg. \$19.95 \$14.88	 Kodak Ekasound Model 235 Talkie TALKIE MOVIE PROJECTOR Reg. \$234.50 \$149.88	 MAGICUBES Westinghouse MAGICUBES FLASHCUBES 12 Shots Reg. \$2.75 \$1.29	 Mattel Malibu BARBIE DOLL Reg. \$3.97 \$2.99
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A FREE ADMIRAL AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Phonograph with 8 Track Tape Recorder A \$300.00 value. Free at Heard-Jones!	 Westbend Stoneware Two Quart BEAN POT Reg. \$12.99 \$9.99	 Two Ft. Scotch Pine Tree With Stand Reg. \$4.95 \$2.88	 Windsor Solid State Cassette Tape Recorder AC/DC With Built-In Microphone Reg. \$49.95 \$29.88	<p>Open 8:00 Til 7:00 P.M.</p> <p>WE WELCOME TEXAS STATE PRESCRIPTIONS</p> <p>LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION</p> <p>Prescriptions Filled</p> <p>City Wide Delivery 24 Hour Service</p> <p>CALL</p> <p>Bill Hite 669-3107 HAL SIMS 669-3559</p>
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DEPOSIT THIS COUPON AT HEARD-JONES. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Telephone: _____

Westinghouse FLASH CUBES 12 Shots

Reg. \$1.95 **88c**

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Saturday

Del Rio Judge Ordered To Set Drug Sentences

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday ordered a Del Rio judge to sentence two men to two-year prison terms for marijuana possession — the minimum penalty under state drug statutes before 1973.

Thurmand argued the cases of the Val Verde men were exceptions because they were on probation at the time the new law went into effect.

Hunters Asked To Look For Missing Plane

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Hunters, campers and fishermen in Louisiana and Texas are being asked to keep a special watch over the Thanksgiving holiday for any trace of a downed blue and white Cessna 170 missing with four people aboard.

County Court Calls Docket

Arraignments in criminal cases in County Court have been set by Judge Don Cain. Approximately 15 cases each will be scheduled for Dec. 16, Dec. 19, Jan. 6 and Jan. 13.

Call of the docket as to both criminal and civil cases has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 6, to set cases for trial by jury beginning Jan. 20.

All motions in cases set for jury trial will be heard by the Court beginning at 10 a.m. Jan. 17.

Mainly About People

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Presley, Olathe, Kans., will conduct Friday services at 7:30 p.m. in Revival Center Church, 1101 S. Wells. They will also conduct Sunday morning services Sunday morning.

Obituaries

JAMES REEVES, SR. MIAMI — Funeral services for James A. Reeves, Sr., 65, of Miami, were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

MRS. PERNA WOODARD Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Perna Lee Woodard, 79, 724 E. Craven, who died at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

The Rev. C. Phillip Craig, pastor, officiated and burial was in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. Zell Brinsden, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Mable Bull, Oklahoma City; a stepson, E.W. Woodard, Pasadena, Tex.; her sister of Pampa; two nieces, Mrs. Eva Lee Anderson, Pampa, and Mrs. Jane Cunningham, Midway City, Okla.; a nephew, Charles Robert Stackhouse, Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Commissioners Slate Meeting

Gray County Commissioners Court will convene at 10 a.m. Dec. 2.

Items on the agenda include consideration and action on bill and salary payment and recommendations from the auditor. Auditor recommendations will include time deposits and transfers of funds.

A study session will be devoted to the 1975 operating budget.



"THANKSGIVING TREAT — Pampa Jaycee-Ettes delivered a special Thanksgiving basket to St. Ann's Children's Home in Panhandle. Committee members, from left, Kerriek Horton, Ann Tripplehorn and Jane Beck were in charge of the project. The turkey was purchased by the club and canned goods were donated by members." (Photo by Jim Williams)

Ford Makes Nominations, Appointments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Wednesday nominated Terese T. Hershey of Houston to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

Ford also appointed Jack Valenti to be a member of the board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Valenti, who served as special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will succeed Irving Kristol, whose term expires March 26, 1976.

Ford also announced the following nominations:

—Wilson K. Talley, 38, of Oakland, Calif., to be an assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. Talley, currently study director on the Commission for Critical Choices for Americans, will succeed Stanley M. Greenfield, who resigned last May.

—Neil P. Spiers for reappointment as a member of the Railroad Retirement Board for a five-year term.

Other appointments to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality are Richard M. Fairbanks II of Washington, D.C.; Joseph L. Haller, of Hilldale, Pa.; and Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

PIF To Elect New Directors

A slate of nominees from which five directors are to be elected will be presented at the annual membership meeting of the Pampa Industrial Foundation at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Kay Fancher, Foundation president, said a detailed financial statement will be made. Names of nominees for the board of directors will go on the ballot. Each of the five to be elected will serve a three-year term.

Directors whose terms expire in December are Harold Barrett, Frank Culberson, E.L. Green Jr., Fred Neslage, and Ray Kuhu.

Fancher urged all foundation members to attend the annual meeting.

Other current officers are:

Harold Barrett, vice president; E.L. Green Jr., vice president; Fred Neslage, vice president; Aubrey L. Steele, treasurer; Floyd Watson, treasurer; E.O. Wedgeworth, executive vice president and secretary; Bill Chambless, auditor; and Don Lane, legal counsel.

KKK's Nominee Rejects Wallace

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan nominee for vice president said Wednesday the hooded outfit will not support Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president because "he is not as white as he was."

Scott Nelson, nominee for vice president on what he calls the National Ku Klux Klan ticket, said his group would not support Wallace even if he got the Democratic party nomination.

"He is not as white as he was in 1968," Nelson said. "His mind has deteriorated. I'm sorry to say, along with his body. If he hadn't gotten shot, I feel his mind wouldn't have gone and we would have thought about backing him."

Nelson said he and many other Klansmen lost faith in Wallace, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1968 Democratic nomination, because of a recent election in Alabama.

"Some very good white men didn't vote for him in his reelection for governor."

Nelson said. "Some Klansmen in Alabama didn't vote for him."

"The reason he's not so white is that George Wallace has been pretty friendly to a fella in Tuskegee, Ala., a black man who is married to a white woman. I believe that Wallace felt right several years ago, but now he doesn't."

Nelson, Imperial Wizard of a KKK splinter group, the Texas Fiery Knights, said he and the KKK's presidential nominee, Dale Reusch of Ohio, will accept the nominations at a KKK rally Dec. 14 at Stone Mountain, Ga.

Nelson, in an interview with UPI earlier this year, said, "It may take militancy to bring this country back to realizing just what is going on."

Nelson said Wallace has one "redeeming" quality. "I believe, though, that a lot of blacks are still afraid of him, and that they won't vote for him. There's no way he's going to win the Democratic nomination."

IN HOUSTON

Grand Jury Says Jail Conditions 'Deplorable'

HOUSTON (UPI) — A holdover grand jury report on the Harris County jail Wednesday said conditions are deplorable and possibly violate state law.

The report, released after a 30-day extension given last month by state District Judge Miron Love, said the county violated the statutes requiring "a safe and suitable jail."

"Animals placed in the city pound or the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) enjoy more humane conditions," the report said.

The grand jury said commissioners court failed to take any action to improve conditions, even though commissioners have been advised of their findings.

The report said jail conditions were noted

earlier by investigators of the Texas State Department of Health and the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

"Homosexuality and other crimes occur because of improper grouping of prisoners," the report said. There is no special treatment for addicts, alcoholics, the retarded or disturbed and the county mental ward at Jefferson Davis Hospital is staffed by deputies untrained in treating the mentally ill.

The report also condemned lack of adequate shower facilities, overcrowding, lack of clothes and hygiene aids for prisoners and inadequate milk and citrus fruits in the prisoner's diets.

The panel said between 720 and 780 prisoners are regularly housed in the downtown jail, designed for 606.

IN SAN ANTONIO STRIKE

System Head Criticizes Bus Drivers' Demands

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The general manager of the San Antonio Transit System said Wednesday striking bus drivers and mechanics were looking for too much money in a city and economy that cannot pay it.

"They are looking for a pot of gold somewhere and there isn't one," said Norman Hill. He spoke to the transit board prior to another negotiating session with the Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 694, which has shut down bus service in Texas' third largest city for two weeks.

"I'm surprised they haven't returned to work," Hill said, noting that two judges had ordered the strikers back on the job. He said funds just were not available to increase the company offer to the union.

Union president Robert Thompson and management representative Tom Fuller met earlier in the day.

However, it would not be known until after a union meeting Wednesday night whether the Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 694, had struck any agreement with the San Antonio Transit System on a new contract.

Should the workers return to their jobs, they still would not be eligible for Thanksgiving pay over the holiday because provisions say they must work the two days before the holiday to collect it.

The buses sat idle for the 14th day Wednesday.

matching the longest previous bus strike of two weeks in 1969, at a cost of \$21,000 a day in lost revenues to the system which daily carries 60,000 persons to work and schools.

A deadlock in negotiations was reached nine days ago when the City Council refused to fund any wage hikes for the bus men beyond a 50 cents per hour package proposed over the next 10 months. This amounted to the same 6.25 per cent increase the council approved earlier this year.

for city employees. The last major hang-up in negotiations seemed to be the city's refusal to grant a 5 per cent longevity payment to transit employees although other city workers already had the provision.

Thompson, faced with further court fines if the strike dragged on, indicated the union might go back to work if it had the longevity provision, although it already had knocked 18 cents off its original pay demands.

KETTLES EVERYWHERE!

Salvation Army Plans Annual Christmas Aid

Kettles! Kettles! Everywhere — and nary a one to be left unfilled!

This might well be the cry of the Salvation Army this Christmas, as once more Salvationists take up their appointed places on the day after Thanksgiving at the street corners with the familiar red kettles waiting to be filled to the brim with contributions in behalf of the less fortunate in Gray County.

Only to the extent that the community support the Christmas kettle appeal can the men and women of the Salvation Army give to others — and only to the extent that residents give can the Salvation Army help others, and make their

Christmas a happy memorable one.

Capt. Bart Deggs, commanding officer of the Pampa Corps of the Salvation Army, announced Wednesday the names of the community leaders who are aiding the Salvation Army in its annual Christmas appeal.

Mack Wofford is serving as chairman of the Christmas Committee for 1974. Working with him will be Mrs. Reed Echols; doll chairman Mrs. Georgia Mack; Luther Robinson, W.A. Morgan and James Trusty; canned food drive, plus all the advisory board members.

Other groups and service clubs in the community will be invited to assist in the entire Christmas program including the kettle appeal, gift giving, canned food drive, and Christmas parties.

Residents of Pampa will be asked by committee members to help finance the program.

The Christmas appeal, opening Saturday, Nov. 30, will continue through Christmas Eve.

The Salvation Army program of service in behalf of the needy is never-ending, and the funds raised will not only make the Christmas season a warmer, happier one for them, but will aid the less fortunate throughout the year as well. Capt. Deggs said.

The Salvation Army is now taking applications for Christmas assistance at 701 S. Cuyler and will make them available to other organizations and individuals wishing to adopt a family for Christmas.

Through the welfare index and other community agencies, the Salvation Army will serve as a clearing house for all applications and adoptions. Call Capt. Deggs or Glema Pryor at 669-9921 for further information.

ENERGY SENSE

Don't Buy A Gasoline Guzzler

by John C. Sawhill
Federal Energy Administrator

Help curb the automobile's 70 billion gallon a year appetite for America's gasoline. Don't buy a gasoline guzzler!

Buying a new car today with an eye on the miles per gallon you'll be getting tomorrow will save your money and help reduce the nation's energy imports.

Here's how you can make your new car more energy-efficient.

Choose the standard engine, not the high powered option. With the nationwide 55 mph speed limit, you don't need excess horsepower. A smaller engine burns less gasoline, saving your dollars each trip to the gas pump.

If you have a choice of axle ratios—the number of times the driveshaft turns for each time the rear wheels turn—choose the lower ratio. A 10 percent lower axle ratio can improve economy by 2 to 5 percent.

Try a manual transmission, instead of an automatic. Stick shifting is not just a thrill option for the young. It's a gas economy booster for drivers of any age. On larger cars a manual can get you 2 percent better mileage; on smaller cars 6 percent.

Steel-belted radial-ply tires are also a gas saver. In a constant speed road test with a compact car, radials delivered up to 1 mile per gallon better fuel economy than standard bias-ply tires. Radials cost more, but they also last twice as long as standards.

Ask your dealer about an overdrive system. This extra gear for highway cruising can mean about a 10 percent gain in fuel economy. Automatic speed controls can save gas too, but you can get the same results by keeping a steady foot on the accelerator.

Want to make a huge dent in your gasoline bill? Don't buy air conditioning. In temperate climates you won't miss it that much. Fuel economy losses with air conditioning amount to 1-2 percent for its weight, 9 percent when it's turned on and up to 20 percent in summertime stop and go traffic.

For energy-free comfort, try tinted glass, a light colored roof, and cloth instead of vinyl upholstery. Tinting will keep your car a few degrees cooler in summer. So will a light colored roof. In summer, cloth feels cooler than vinyl. In winter, it feels warmer.

As you face that tempting menu of expensive, prestige power options—windows, seats, tape decks, sun roofs and the like—remember that the more luxury options you buy, the more gas your car will burn to carry their extra weight. So put your new car on an energy-option diet.

Achieving America's goal of reducing energy imports by a million barrels per day in the coming year, must be everybody's business. New car buyers can help by shopping with energy sense.

Duenkel
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PHONE
669-3311

BARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH
903 E. BERYL
Dec. 1-6
7:00 P.M.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

COUPON SAVINGS

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY-SATURDAY

SIMULATED DIAMOND SALE

FAMOUS MAN MADE DIAMOND REPLICAS

Bring This Ad

ALL RINGS GUARANTEED

\$4.99 Plus Tax

1/2 Kt. DIAMOND REPRODUCTION WITHOUT THIS AD WOULD BE \$14.00

OTHER FINE RINGS \$7.99
DINNER RINGS \$9.99
LARGE DINNER RINGS \$14.99
MEN'S RINGS \$9.99
CLUSTERS \$19.99
STERLING CLUSTER \$27.99

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED IN A DIAMOND EXCEPT THE PRICE

Optically perfect, they flash, dazzle, reflect and gleam with the brilliance and clarity of nature's own diamonds... a triumph of man over nature. Their incredible hardness of 9 (as compared to 10 for the diamond) requires cutting and polishing their 58 facets with the flawless precision of master craftsmen. Only the price gives them away.

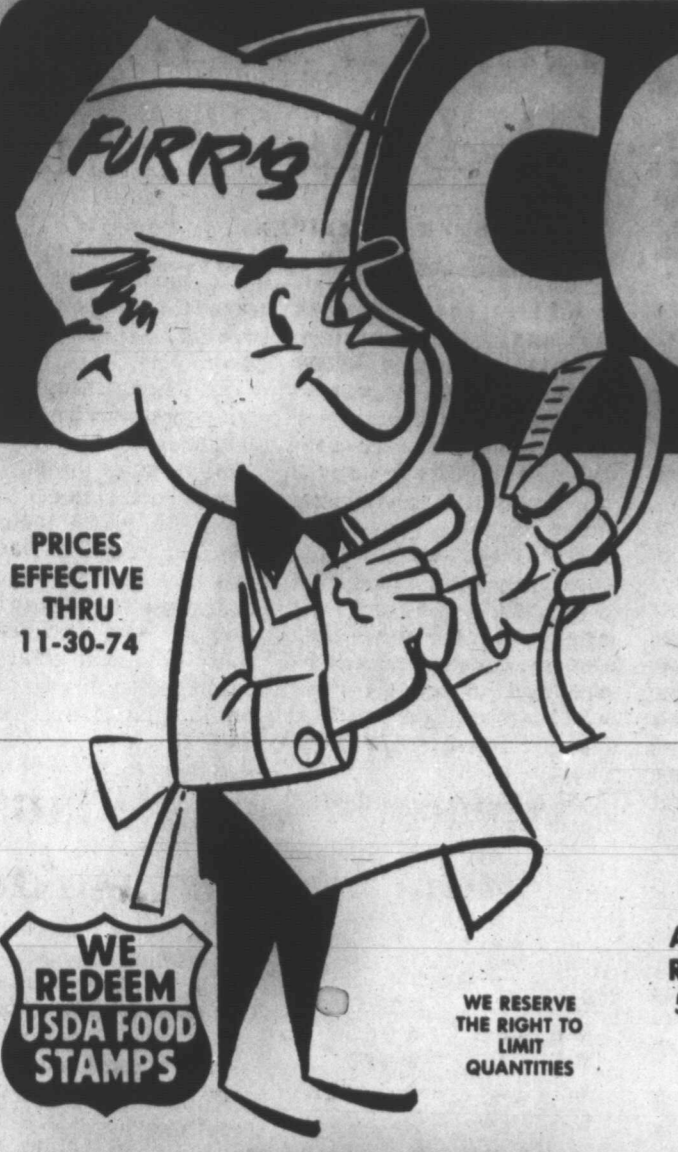
MOTHER'S FAMILY RING

\$8.88

SAME DAY DELIVERY — WE MOUNT BIRTH STONES IN THE STORE.

Plus \$1.00 for each birthstone

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-30-74

COUNT ON FURR'S

GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR LB.	39¢
POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETT 5 LB. BAG	46¢
CUCUMBERS TEXAS LONG GREEN SLICERS LB.	19¢
LETTUCE RED LEAF, BUTTER, ROMAINE SALAD HEADS EACH	26¢
CABBAGE TEXAS FRESH LB.	13¢
RED APPLES WASH STATE DELICIOUS 4 LB. BAG	\$1.00

GROUND BEEF FRESH DAILY, LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	69¢
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.29
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.39
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	79¢

SHORT RIBS Furr's Proten, Lb.	59¢
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB.	98¢
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	89¢

TANGY OLD FASHIONED BAR-B-QUE \$2.99 Lb.
PINTO BEANS 69¢ Pt.
POTATOE SALAD 69¢ Pt.
COLE SLAW 69¢ Pt.
FRUIT COBBLER 89¢ Lb.

SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1.00
KETCHUP HEINZ, 20-OZ. BOTTLE	49¢
CHILI RANCH STYLE BEEF, 19-OZ. CAN	79¢
PIZZA MIX, CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE, 2-CHEESE 28 1/2 OZ. PKG.	99¢

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT NO. 303 CAN	33¢
DINNERS Macaroni & Cheese Food Club, 7 1/2 Oz. Package	4 For \$1
RAISINS Food Club 1-Lb. Package	69¢



GAIN 25¢ OFF LABEL KING SIZE	\$1.74
BOLD DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 49-OZ. PACKAGE	\$1.08
COFFEE FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS 3-LB. CAN	\$2.99

PEACHES Del Monte No. 303 Can	39¢	CAJA RIPE TOMATOES No. 303 Can	3 For 89¢
CAT FOOD Meat, Liver, or Chicken, 15 1/4 Oz. Can	5 For \$1	TIDE 75¢ In-Pack Coupon	\$1.99

Shop Our Delicatessen
YOU ALWAYS PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
Cans and Packages that show more than one price YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE As price increases occur, all pre-marked products on our shelves will be sold at the marked price until that supply is exhausted. During the year many prices are lowered due to supply. When prices are lowered you receive the savings immediately. Product bearing the old higher price will be marked with the new lower price. You can see the savings... YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE. Note: The only exceptions to our pricing policy is when price change timing is controlled by law. ONCE PRICED.. ALWAYS PRICED.

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

PEACHES DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN	9¢	WHIPPING CREAM BORDENS 1/2 PT.	2 FOR 28¢	CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. BOTTLE	69¢	COFFEE FOLGERS 1 LB. CAN ALL GRINDS	69¢
GOOD THRU 11-30-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET		GOOD THRU 11-30-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET		GOOD THRU 11-30-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET		GOOD THRU 11-30-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	

Frozen Food Favorites

DINNERS PATIO FRESH FROZEN, MEXICAN, COMBINATION, CHEESE ENCHILADA, OR BEEF ENCHILADA, EA.	49¢
POTATOES GAYLORD, FRESH FROZEN, 5-LB. PACKAGE	\$1.69

TOP CREST TWIN JUMBO Paper and Foil 30" Wide	\$1.59
TOP CREST JUMBO LOG 26" Wide Solid Foil, 20 Sq. Ft. All Paper, 50 Sq. Ft. 54 Pk. Pkg.	79¢
CHRISTMAS Cards, Tags and Seals,	59¢

SATIN SPUN TREE ORNAMENT BALLS 2 1/2" Size Solid or Ass't Color Pack Giant	\$1.89
Burnwick Traditional RIBBON Ass't Colors 3/4" Wide 100 Ft.	49¢

SEGO DIET FOOD 10-OZ. SIZE	25¢
LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR EACH	\$1.47

DIGEL ANTACID Liquid by Flough 12-Oz.	\$1.49
SHAMPOO See Your Hair Smells Terrific Bottle	\$1.17

COTTON PUFFS 260 Count	41¢
BEAUTY LOTION O.J.-6-Oz.	79¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
I kicked my husband's foot as he snored in a chair. "Know what I read in the paper today? Vidal Sassoon said that men's hair is going toward a 'marvelous, curly Greek boy look with the new un-permanent.'"

He blinked his eyes and rearranged his body in the chair. "What's that again? The Greeks have permanent damage from a typhoon?"

"You aren't listening to me. You never listen to me. I'm talking about the new men's hair styles. This year, your hair is supposed to look like a 'marvelous, curly Greek boy'."

"When Kojak gets a blow and go cut, I'll look like a 'marvelous, curly Greek boy'."

"The new un-permanent is replacing the new un-haircut look," I mused.

"What was the un-haircut look?"

"You never had it," I said. "Fred had it."

"You mean where he parted his hair in the back of his head, combed two 18-inch strands of hair forward and arranged them in a semi-circle over his forehead?"



Buckskin Look
BARNSTORMING BUCKSKINS—The Levi's look for Fall—in comfortable cotton buckskin from J. P. Stevens. Shirts-jackets snap up front and tops matching flared jeans sporting pockets front and back.

"What's the matter with that?"
"I never looked at Fred that I didn't think of a bas relief map of California."

"Dwayne had an un-haircut."
"Dwayne looked like June Allyson with a mirgraine."

"Doesn't it bother you at all that you and Robert Haldeman are the only two men walking around in North America—today who have ears?"

"No. To me, if you're going to get a haircut, it should look like you got a haircut."

"That's the kind of remark I'd expect from a man who didn't shave one Saturday and called himself a Hippie. You've been mad at barber shops ever since they cancelled their subscription to the Police Gazette."

"That's not true, I just personally believe that Joe Garagiola and I are ahead of our time with the un-hair look."

"Does that mean you aren't going to look like a 'marvelous curly Greek boy' this year?"

Without answering he left the room and returned in a few moments with one of my curly wigs perched atop his head. "Well," he asked, "Whya think?"

With a Greek comedy on a tragic body you don't know whether to laugh or cry.

SLOW BURN
Although it costs only a trifle more than two cents to burn four 100-watt bulbs for three hours, to leave a 100-watt bulb burning for a year uses more than 60 gallons of oil to provide the electricity, and adds \$28 (at pre-energy prices) to the electricity bill. — CNS

HELP FROM WASTE
The St. Louis, Mo., waste recovery project, involving the Environmental Protection Agency, the steel industry and Union Electric Power Co., has been so successful that the power firm is planning to build a \$70 million plant that will process all refuse in the metropolitan area. — CNS

MONEY FOR CANS
Reynolds Metal Co. has recycled 2.5 billion cans and paid the public more than \$10 million since it began its program of collecting household aluminum scrap, the company reports. — CNS

Shelby Grant Gets Her Own Role



SHELBY GRANT

... I wish I worked more!

Best Sellers

Fiction
Centennial — James A. Michener
Something Happened — Joseph Heller
The Pirate — Harold J. Robbins
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John LeCarre
The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth
Jaws — Peter Benchley
The War Between the Tates — Alison Lurie
The Rhinemann Exchange — Robert Ludlum
Watership Down — Richard Adams

Nonfiction
All Things Bright and Beautiful — James Herriot
All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
A Bridge Too Far — Cornelius Ryan
Tales of Power — Carlos A. Castaneda
The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
The Woman He Loved — Ralph G. Martin
Cavett — Dick Cavett and Christopher Postel
More Joy — Edited by Alex Comfort
The Total Woman — Marabel Morgan
Alive — Piers Paul Read

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Dr. Gannon's performed surgery on me three times," Shelby Grant chuckled over her scarcely tasted Singapore sling. "He knows my anatomy pretty well."

And that he should. That he should.

Because Shelby is in actuality married to Dr. Gannon or rather to Chad Everett who plays the medic in the CBS series "Medical Center."

In his role as doctor, Chad operated on Shelby for the third time in a "Medical Center" episode.

Called "The Prisoner," it recounted the traumas of a wealthy young lady stricken with a critical blood malady.

While Shelby's role in "The Prisoner" was her third in "Medical Center," it's the first she got all by herself.

"I'm particularly proud of the fact that Chad didn't even know I was up for the part until I'd been cast," she said.

"After I got a call from the studio offering me the part, I called Chad and asked, 'Who's going to work in the show next week?'"

"He said he didn't know. 'So I said, 'Well, I hear there's a part in next week's script that might be good for me.'"

"Chad said, 'I don't know yet what's in the script, but I'll get a copy and bring it home.'"

"Then I laughed and told him, 'That won't be necessary because the studio's sending me a script now.'"

The Everetts' little daughters, Katherine, 5, and Shannon, 3, are too young to stay up late and see "Medical Center" which may be just as well.

The second time Shelby was in her husband's series, she played a nun who was raped, and Katherine, who saw the show, was terrified by her mother's ordeal.

"She'd seen Chad in fights on the screen, and she'd even seen him in bloody makeup, and that didn't bother her," Shelby said. "When he came home wearing the makeup he'd worn in an automobile accident scene, Katherine understood that was part of acting."

"But, when she saw me lying in an alley moaning after I'd been raped and beaten, she was so upset it took me a long time to quiet her."

"I kept explaining that it was make-believe, that I wasn't hurt at all, but since I'm not on the screen as often as Chad is, she had trouble comprehending that I was acting too."

In a life pleasantly free from serious trouble, one of the few things that does fret

Shelby is her absence from the screen.

"Because of a story in 'TV Guide,' some people have the idea that my husband is opposed to women's rights," Shelby prefaced her comments about job-hunting, "but nobody in the world is less of a male chauvinist than Chad. Because he's the one who has kept me interested in my career."

"I wish I worked more, but there's a misapprehension abroad."

"A great many people think I don't want to work, and, when the girls were younger, I didn't want to work often, but they are big enough now for me to leave them with their Nanny while I go to the studio."

"I wouldn't want to make a picture that would take me away from my family to some distant location, but I would like more opportunities to act."

Dee Presley has filed for legal separation from Vernon but says, "We're still as close as the telephone. We talk almost every day."

Meanwhile Elvis, who is fond of his stepmother, has given her a new, baby blue Eldorado convertible, his way of saying that no matter what becomes of her marriage to his father he wishes her well.

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The Woman's View

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Benny is credited with this definition of inflation — it means "your money won't buy as much as it would during the Depression when you didn't have any."

The currently inflated economy strikes us all and stretching the dollar becomes of paramount concern. It is of special significance to the retired, those with fixed income situations.

How to cope? A new publication gives some guidelines. They were designed for the 60-plus set, but much of the advice is just as applicable to any other family.

Budgeting is the essence of spending wisely. "There will never be enough for everything," says the publication. "The only way out of the dilemma is to have a set of simple, workable rules for spending and conserving it."

"Armed with a financial plan, 'Can we afford it?' turns into several more manageable questions such as, 'What does it cost after everything else is accounted for?' and 'Do we want to spend that much for it instead of for something else?'"

"Remember, if you're not retired, it's not too soon to get into the budgeting habit now," it continues. "The more practice you have organizing your financial resources, the easier it will be to hold the line."

Your budget won't be found in a rule book. Some people care very much about a fine address and very little about food. Others love steaks and are indifferent to avenues. Accordingly they need different budgets, says "Your Retirement Money Guide," publication of the American association of retired persons and National Retired Teachers Association (AARP-NRTA).

Keep budgeting simple. The guide suggested sitting down with some ruled paper and making headings for each major budget category you must cover.

These probably include housing, with taxes and homeowner or renter insurance added in; household maintenance including utilities and telephone; automobile payments plus gas, repairs and insurance;

Food at home and away; new clothing, dry cleaning and laundry; medical doctors, medicine and health insurance payments; recreations such as vacations and pet care;

U. S. and state (and perhaps city) income taxes, personal property tax, and life insurance premiums; personal items such as cosmetics, smoking supplies, stationary and postage.

And you probably have others. But with a chart made by checking last year's cancelled checks and other financial records, you know where your money is going.

Then you can start cutting, if need be. Always budget to save some — it was Dr. Samuel Johnson, the writer and critic, who said, "Whatever you have, spend less."

The reason for saving is to be able to sail through emergencies or to accumulate the cash to buy something you want.

TAYLOR PROMOTED
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor succeeded Gen. John E. Hull as U.S. Army commander in the Far East on Nov. 20, 1954.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

While the Summer National Championships were taking place in Denver in July of 1972, the world's chess championship between Bobby Fischer of the U.S.A. and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union was also going on in Reykjavik, Iceland. And, at that time, the chess influence was making itself felt everywhere, including Denver. An example can be observed in today's deal, which arose in the National Mixed Team - of Four championship.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 843
♥ Q974
♦ J4
♣ AKQ2

WEST
♠ AKQ
♥ K
♦ 97532
♣ J1064

EAST
♠ 9652
♥ 53
♦ Q1086
♣ 873

SOUTH
♠ J107
♥ AJ10862
♦ AK
♣ 95

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After cashing his three top spades, West shifted to the three of diamonds, East's queen being taken by South's ace. South next led the five of clubs to dummy's ace. He then laid down the queen of trumps. East following suit with the Five-spot. Declarer now pushed his chair back and relected.

What motivated him to come to the conclusion he finally came to, I do not know. But he played the ace of trumps out of his hand, instead of finessing. West then put a card face down on the table, and sadly intoned: "I resign." As is evident, that card was the king of trumps.

From a mathematical point of view, declarer's putting up of his ace to catch West's hoped for singleton king, was incorrect. The

proper play was to finesse against East's hoped for king.

The finesse would be the winning play whenever East had been dealt either the K-3 the K-5, or the K-5-3. It would be a losing play only when East had been dealt the singleton king. But, on this day, the underdog play of the ace to catch the king was the winning play.

An additional thing also happened on this deal which would tend to demonstrate that South's winning play was incorrect: on the lead of the trump queen, East had followed suit with the five-spot. If the five-spot were an honest play (that is, East's lowest trump), then West couldn't possess the singleton king. Luckily for South, he paid no attention to mathematics or "facts".

LABELING
Nutrition labeling can help you compare "store brands" to "namebrands" to see what nutrition you are getting for your money. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods, and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, points out.

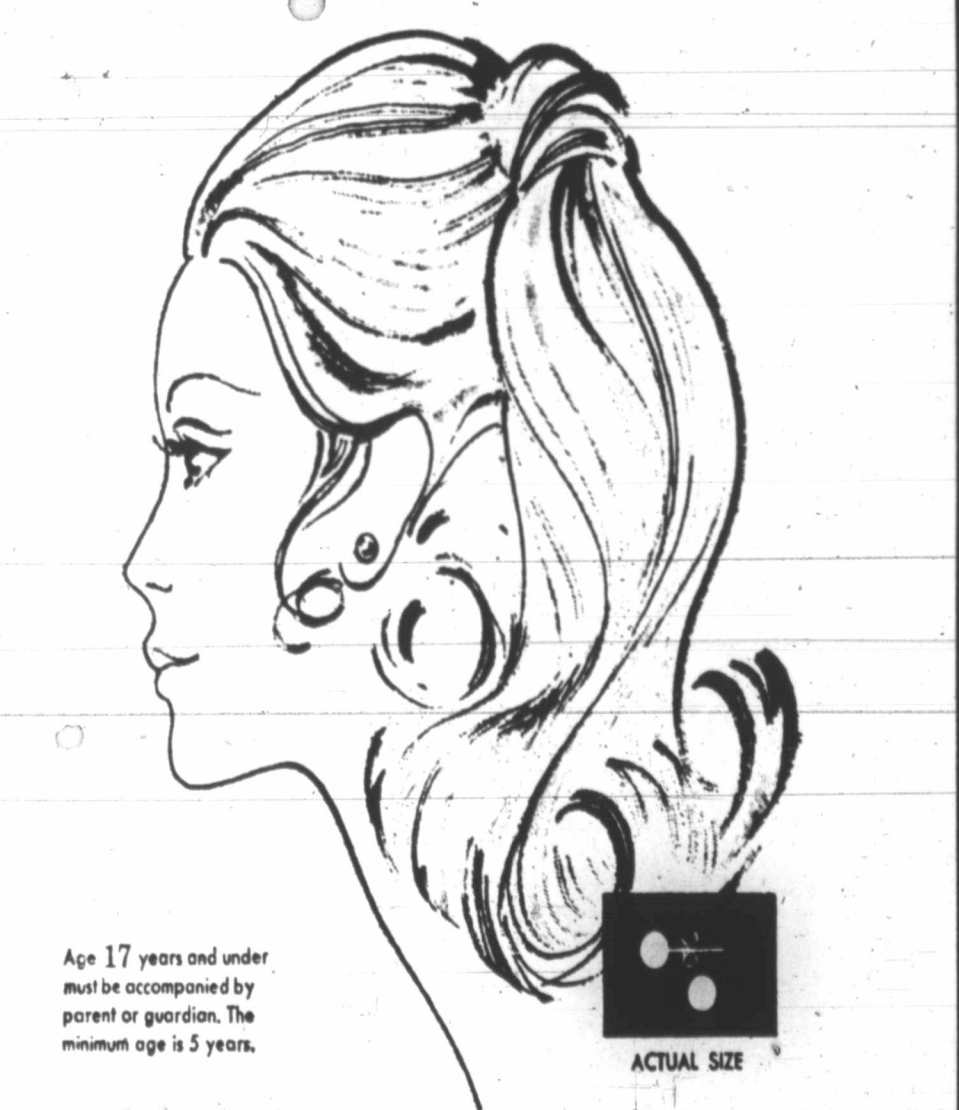
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission said Bell Telephone doesn't have to put Mrs. Zephaniah Sebastian Klinghoffermandelfieldson III's name in the Philadelphia Telephone directory.

The commission said Tuesday her request for a listing was rejected because it failed to meet phone company criteria. Bell will not print a name unless it is the same name used for general identification purposes.

Bell said there was no proof of anything "real or legal" about the name Klinghoffermandelfieldson, which was submitted by Sarah T. Shore of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Shore said she considered her name "religious."

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Researchers Studying Infant Brain Damage

By RICHARD P. JONES
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin researcher believes fewer infants might suffer brain damage during birth if their mothers are given balloons or bag-like devices to blow up during delivery.

Dr. John Rankin says he believes he can explain the problem and suggests doctors include among their instruments a simple rubber balloon. He says it would restore a mother's normal breathing pattern.

Rankin and assistant Terry Pherneton have built a model which Rankin said shows that heavy breathing changes the acid content of a mother's blood and prevents the flow of oxygen. Doctors have assumed infants were denied oxygen because of constriction or a snapping shut of blood vessels once the placenta or

umbilical cord come under pressure. They have criticized natural child birth methods for causing part of the problem of heavy breathing, or hyperventilation. Rankin, 37, an Australian-born physiologist, said his model consists of two masses of fine rubber capillaries and tubing that

resemble the placenta and the lungs of the mother and child. All this is contained in a large glass container. Air is pumped into the container and blood into the tubing and capillaries to simulate normal operation of the lungs, according to Rankin. To simulate a frightened mother's heavy breathing,

more oxygen is pumped into the container. Rankin said this lowers the carbon dioxide pressure in the blood and it becomes more acidic. Once the blood is less acidic, oxygen carried by the hemoglobin or red blood cells is bound much tighter and the tightly bound oxygen cannot pass through the placenta to the fetus.

The condition is known as alkalosis. When it occurs, Rankin said, doctors should give the balloon to the mother. By having the woman breathe into a balloon or air bag, and rebreath what was exhaled, doctors could restore a normal breathing pattern. "You've got to slow them

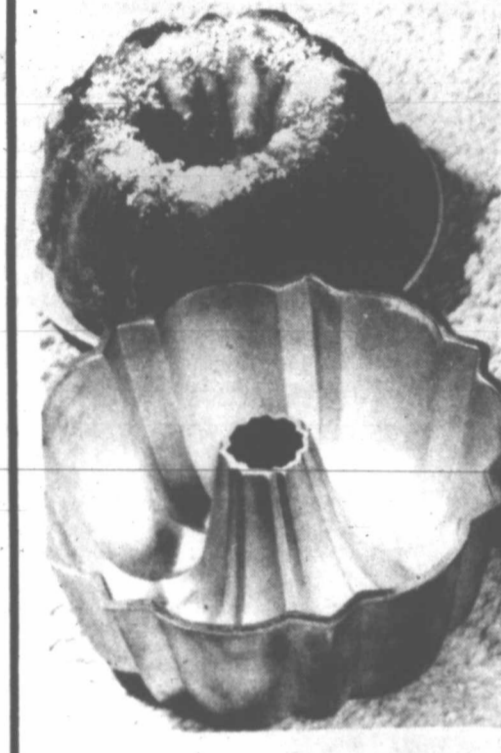
down some," Rankin said. "It's very simple." He said many people have experienced alkalosis. "When a boy is trying to swim the length of a pool underwater, he'll hyperventilate before going in. He'll feel things tingling in his fingers. That's alkalinity."

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ENERGY SENSE

Garbage Power

by John C. Sawhill
Federal Energy Administrator

Did you know that America's garbage is a domestic energy resource?

There's probably enough energy stored in the near 180 million tons of garbage Americans throw away each year to run the lights in all the nation's homes and offices.

Today most of that energy is wasted—burned away at municipal garbage dumps or thrown onto ugly environmentally dangerous landfills. The challenge of garbage power is to harness the heat energy produced when garbage is burned and help solve the nation's municipal waste problems.

Garbage power begins with a waste processing plant, instead of a dump. Here, heavier materials like metal, glass and clay are removed from the pile and recycled back into the economy. Leftover scraps are shredded to form a fuel which can be burned by electric utilities.

In Saugus, Mass., the world's largest waste processing plant is under construction. It will convert 1500 tons of garbage collected each day from 18 adjacent communities into the equivalent of about 1750 barrels of low-sulphur fuel oil.

In St. Louis, Mo., a utility company has been generating electricity for the past two years by burning 200 tons of garbage per day as a supplementary fuel. Another plant is planned which will burn 7 to 8 thousand tons daily.

Chicago, Ill. plans to save about 5300 tons of coal per week by burning trash, while Memphis, Tenn. will be providing an estimated 8 percent of its electrical needs from garbage fuel by 1977.

Last fall, Connecticut became the first state to adopt a statewide program for the construction of waste processing plants. Massachusetts has announced a similar program which eventually will convert about 56 percent of the State's garbage into combustible fuel, enough to satisfy nearly 15 percent of the energy requirements of the State's electrical utilities.

In Jersey City, N.J., there's a school-apartment house-office building complex which next year will be equipped with an incinerator that recycles the heat of burning garbage back into the buildings. The system will provide hot water and supplement the heating and air-conditioning. It will save an estimated 100,000 gallons of fuel oil per year.

Finally, in Baltimore, Md., and San Diego County, Cal., there are plants under construction which by a sophisticated process called Pyrolysis, will actually convert the organic portions of garbage into fuel oil or synthetic gas.

Harnessing garbage power means helping reduce the Nation's dependence on expensive, insecure foreign energy sources. It also means disposing of garbage in an environmentally safe manner. Energy sense, environmental sense, together they spell a big future for garbage power.

THE TRAVELER

How about a ski vacation?

By HAROLD McCONNELL
Travel Editor
Copley News Service

Getting ready for a ski vacation? Continental Airlines offers travel packages to six major Colorado ski resorts. There are eight-day stays in ski chalets in Vail, Breckenridge, Aspen, Snowmass, Dillon and Steamboat. There are also four-day and six-day packages — all available from mid-November to mid-April. Cost varies with the city of origin. The eight-day stay in Breckenridge costs \$259 round trip from Chicago, Houston and Denver, based on two sharing a room; \$244 from Los Angeles, and \$267 from Seattle.

Wyoming believes skiers will have a great time on slopes in the Cowboy State this season. Cross-country ski package tours are offered by 18 commercial outlets. For details, write the Wyoming Travel Commission, 2320 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002.

"The Best of the Rockies" is featured in Trans World Airlines' ski program at 11 re-

sorts — Vail, Aspen, Snowmass, Steamboat, Breckenridge, Keystone and Winter Park in Colorado, Taos in New Mexico, Jackson Hole in Wyoming, and Alta and Snowbird in Utah. Prices start at \$85 a person, double-occupancy, and vary according to resort, time of season and accommodations (air fare is not included). This includes seven nights' lodging, free use of ski lifts, and in some cases, lessons and meals.

The Republic of Korea has opened a tourist office in Los Angeles, the first in North America.

It is offering free a new pamphlet, "Discover Korea, the Unexplored Orient." Write the Korea Tourist Service, 510 W. Sixth St., Suite 526, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

The 20,000-ton Monterey will call on 21 ports on its 67-day voyage to the Mediterranean next spring. Among them will be Alexandria, Egypt, from where excursions will be made to Cairo, the pyramids, the sphinx and the temples of Luxor and Karnak. The liner sails April 15 from San Francisco.

RAAB ASKS AID

On Nov. 21, 1954, Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab arrived in Washington to seek U.S. aid in securing an Austrian peace treaty.

RUSSELL DEBUT

Lillian Russell made her debut in vaudeville at Tony Pastor's Theater in New York on Nov. 22, 1880.

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Israelis solidify position with vast building program

By JEANNE KUEBLER
Copley News Service

JERUSALEM — At the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute lies the question of jurisdiction over this ancient city, holy to the three great monotheistic religions — Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

And the mixture of religion and politics is an explosive one.

Israel, soon after occupying the city in the 1967 war, began what is perhaps the most extensive building program undertaken in the Jewish state — an attempt to forestall any reversion of the city's Arab sector to Arab rule.

Vast — and mostly ugly — high-rise apartment complexes for Jewish residents, including many Russian immigrants, now surround the Arab sector on virtually all sides.

To the northwest these stone-and-concrete "boxes" impede the view of Nebi Samwil, the tomb of the prophet Samuel; to the northeast they overlook the Dead Sea wilderness.

To the south, massive stone pillars straddle the ridges between Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

And in the walled Old City itself, a costly — and tasteful — renovation of

the entire Jewish Quarter is slowly being completed. The quarter held Jewish residents prior to the 1948 war that partitioned Palestine between Israel and Jordan and divided the city into Jewish and Arab sections.

Thousands of poor Moslems lived there from 1948 until after 1967, when they were gradually evicted — with compensation — to permit the quarter's rebuilding.

With this exception — the unique and harmonious restoration of the Jewish Quarter — the aesthetics of the building program have been criticized as much by Israelis as by Arabs and foreigners. But Jews rarely attack the program's recognized aim — to create a permanent Jewish presence in all of Jerusalem.

Any suggestion that Israel can live with a return to Arab rule is met with scorn. Israelis point out that Jordan agreed soon after partition to allow Jews to worship at the Wailing Wall — the Western Wall of the Temple of Solomon in the Old City — but the agreement was never honored.

This sharply contrasts with the present situation, they insist, when believers of all three faiths can worship at their holy places.

Indeed, determination to maintain their presence in Jerusalem is one of the few things that virtually all of the eternally quarreling Israelis agree about.

"The Arabs will have to hack us out of here," said one normally urbane Jewish resident.

City officials admit integration of the two sectors is minimal. But efforts are made to better living conditions and to convince Arab businessmen and residents that they are secure.

Streets in the Old City's crowded Moslem Quarter and Suq (market) were torn up for most of last summer to install the first water system for the area.

The municipal government compensated shop owners for loss of business during the work.

Arab residents receive hospital payment for each baby; large families get monthly payments for each child from the fourth on. Arabs have access to health insurance and old-age benefits. Employment even of the unskilled is high.

But whether or not such efforts can ease the underlying hostility of the Arab residents to Jewish rule is doubtful.

'Ice Box' Gaining Recognition

FRASER, Colo. (UPI) — This tiny mountain town, long neglected because of its reputation for being the "nation's icebox," is finally getting some attention. Weather scientists want to build an atmospheric laboratory here to study clouds and fogs.

"It's the perfect place for the type of work we want to do," said Dr. Myron Plooster, a Denver University research physicist who is coordinating a campaign for construction of the laboratory. "It is probably the most convenient cold spot in the nation where atmospheric scientists can

gather, and the frequency of freezing weather averages 321 days a year.

"I guess you could say it freezes every day of the week except Sunday."

Plooster said weather scientists from throughout the nation were conducting a feasibility study for the laboratory which would be used to study "supercooled" clouds and fogs — the name given when cloud temperatures are below freezing, but the water is present in the form of liquid droplets.

On Nov. 29, 1929, Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had reached the South Pole.

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Misses' BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR REG. 4.99 TO 5.99 Long sleeve short and long gowns and short and long pajamas. Lace or applique trim. Pink, blue, coral or beige. Sizes 34-48 (gowns), 34-40 (pajamas). 3.99	Girls' SOFT PILE CAR COATS REG. 10.99 Hooded, pile outer shell, braided trim, quilt lining and zippered front. Navy or rust in sizes 4-14. 8.44	Misses' Nylon PANTYNOSE SALE REG. UP TO 99c Bikini, opaque, support, sandalfoot, nude heel and demi-toe styles. Beige-tone or dark tones. Not all styles in all stores. Assorted sizes. 88c	Misses' Classic CARDIGAN SWEATERS REG. 6.99 TO 8.99 Long sleeve button front cardigan style in this season's fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L. 4.97	Toddler To Teens NYLON TITES REG. 1.39 TO 1.39 Elastic waist, stretch foot. Pink, blue, gold, red, royal or navy. Sizes 9-18 mos. 1-3 yrs. 4-6x, 7-14. 88c	Toddlers' Bib Front CORDUROY CRAWLERS REG. 2.59 Cotton pinwale corduroy crawlers with ladder back styling and snap crotch. Red, blue, gold or brick in sizes 9-24 mos. 1.99
					
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Shredded Foam RUBBER Bag 28c	Women's Hooded Velvet Jackets Reg. \$17 \$9.88

Levines 2207 Perryton Parkway

A fair way to budget

By JUDITH G. RHOADES
Copley News Service

Q. My fiancée and I are having an argument about money, and how, after we're married, we should divide and budget it. We're both in our early thirties, and she plans on keeping her job after we're married. She would also like to keep her money separate from mine. In these days of equal rights, I don't think it's fair that she keeps her money and I use mine to pay our community bills. — H.T., Rockford, Ill.

A. Money is one of the causes of most disagreements in all marriages, so you should certainly settle on what your arrangements will be prior to your marriage, rather than continuing to argue about this phase of your finances afterwards. You might find a compromise in a common checking account where you put all your earnings, except for a certain figure which you each agree upon, to pay all household expenses, groceries, medical bills, etc. Then, each of you could keep a specified amount, for example \$100 apiece, in your own checking account, to buy clothes, lunches, and so forth. Three checking accounts can give you added expense each month, so you might consider the possibility of placing your "private" money in a savings account with withdrawal privileges. In that way, you'll be earning at least some return on what money you each plan to set aside.

Q. We live in a city where I sometimes think there is more Spanish spoken than English. I've been trying to teach some young Mexican women about money management. Do you know of any specialized course that would be available on that subject that could be translated into Spanish? — J.G., San Diego, Ca.

A. I can do better than that. Recently, the Continental National Bank and Trust Co., 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60683, developed a set of 10 lessons in Spanish in basic personal money management. The course function is to assist the development of good personal spending habits, and to help Spanish speaking adults understand everyday financial transactions. If you are interested in receiving a set, write to the bank; the cost is nominal.

Q. With the new pension reform bill passed, has there been any change in the time which I can put money into my Keogh Plan? — L.P., Phoenix, Arizona.

A. Until January 1, 1975, you must still make your contribution on or before the last day of your taxable year. With the new law, however, contributions made on a cash basis by you, can be made on or before your federal income tax return is due, April 15th for most of us. If you get an extension of time to file, you can put in money up to the date of that extension. This new rule becomes effective January, 1975.

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Know Your Repair Shop Before You Need It

Because cars are mysterious to so many people, the opportunities for being taken advantage of at a repair shop are fairly numerous. There are many excellent repair facilities, but there are some disreputable ones too.

How can you protect yourself?
Knowing what to do once you're at the repair shop in one safeguard, says the better Business Bureau.

If you problems with the car are complicated, you might be able to speak to the mechanic who will do the actual repairs. This however, won't always be possible.

Normally, a repair order will be written up by the service manager. When signed by you this becomes your authorization to have the shop make the repairs or adjustments listed, regardless of cost, unless you specify otherwise. So watch what is written on the order and if you don't understand what's written, ask.

And find out what the work will cost. A garage should be willing to call you later in the day with specific cost estimates after a mechanic has had a chance to inspect your car.

To make doubly sure that nothing is done without your permission, have the manager write on the bottom of the repair order, "Make no repairs or replacements without owner's authorization."

Read over the entire order before you sign. Find out how long the work will take. And be sure to leave your phone number.

If you are told that it will cost money even to find out what is wrong, ask why and find out how much. This is perfectly normal in cases of internal engine and transmissions problems. It takes considerable work to tear down an engine or transmission.

The only time you'll be aware of this labor cost is when you decide not to have the repair made. Otherwise, it will be part of the normal charge for labor and parts on the repair bill.

Before You Pay
Once you are notified your car is ready, be prepared to do some checking before you pay.

Ask the manager to explain all the work done and all replacements made. If you don't understand, ask questions and get explanations.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

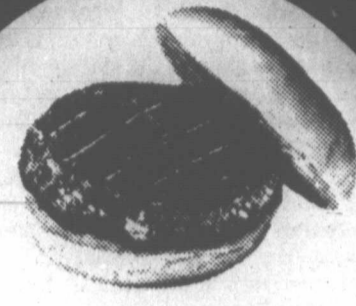
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Morton, All Varieties, Frozen,
Pot Pies 8 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.49**

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Ulti-Mates Pair **89¢**

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Anacin Tablets 100-Ct. Bottle **\$1.39**

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Grape-Fruit 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Crisp And Juicy Red Or Golden
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Pace's
Picante Sauce
3 \$1.65
8-oz. Btl. 16-oz. Btl.

FOR ELDERLY MEN

Prostrate Cancer Drug Studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — experimental use of an anticancer drug for treating advanced cases of prostate cancer in elderly men given only a few weeks to live. Dramatic improvement was reported today in the

Two thirds of the patients eventually die of the disease.

Although the drug did not eliminate all signs of the disease, Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, director of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., reported significant tumor shrinkage in 52 per cent of 106 patients studied for up to 24 weeks. None of the successful cases has yet had a relapse although the cancer had spread too much for a cure to be considered possible.

"These are patients who are on the skids," Murphy said at a news conference before reporting to the second day of a national cancer conference. "They've had everything. Their life expectancy is but a matter of a few weeks. So the fact that you get stability and remission and relief is most surprising. The surprising thing is they're still alive."

The drug used is called cyclophosphamide, an agent long used to fight other forms of cancer. Surgery and radiation are now the primary forms of treating cancer of the prostate gland, a disease expected to strike 56,000 elderly men this year.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, deputy director of the cancer institute, said goals of the three-day conference are to get the latest information out to doctors treating cancer and to generate enthusiasm in fighting the nation's No. 2 killer.

"There is a great need to instill optimism, not only in the patient but in the physician as well."

In the opening session Monday, Dr. Paul P. Carbone of the National Cancer Institute reported that multiple-drug treatment is prolonging the survival times of women with advanced breast cancer.

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BOSTON BUSING I

Crisis was unnecessary

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on the busing of schoolchildren in Boston — the background, issues and reasons for resistance.

By CIMA STAR
Copley News Service

BOSTON — Protest marches of up to 20,000 angry people; police squadrons escorting shiny yellow school buses; lowered school attendance and vicious graffiti upon the walls — all became an everyday fact of life in Boston this autumn.

Busing in Boston mushroomed into a crisis upon which the future of desegregation in schools around the nation may rest.

The crisis should never have happened.

To understand why it did happen, it is necessary to know something of the unique character of this many-faceted place called Boston.

This is a city of over 600,000 residents, of modern skyscrapers and giant universities, of Victorian homes, winding cobblestone paths, and roots that grow deep into the foundations of democracy. Sometimes called the "Athens of America," the city boasts many of the nation's finest in-

tellectual, cultural, medical and scientific facilities. Like many European cities, Boston grew up snuggled into its harbors and sprawled along the banks of the Charles River, and with New York and San Francisco it shares a touch of European charm and sophistication.

From the days of the American Revolution, through abolition, women's suffrage, and the youth movement of the sixties, Boston has supported new ideas and forward movements. On a smaller scale, Boston is as much a melting pot as New York, the home of Irish, Greeks, Italians, Jews, Poles, Portuguese and others.

Today, many of these groups are opposed on the issue of children and school buses.

What few outsiders realize, however, is that the tumult is centered, not in all Boston, but in a section, South Boston, known as Southie, and to a lesser extent, in a few neighboring areas. These are all within the city limits, but there the similarity ends.

Southie, cut off from the central city by the harbor on three sides and a major boulevard on the fourth, has remained intensely and proudly working-class Irish for gener-

ations. Only 4 per cent of South Boston High School graduates have gone to college, and only one-quarter of those finished college. Instead, Southie boys go to work in the shipyards or on the road for trucking companies. In Southie, mothers don't worry about their daughters marrying out of the Catholic religion; they worry about their marrying an Italian or Polish Catholic instead of an Irishman.

Southie residents, contrary to recent accusations, are probably no more racist than anyone else. It is simply that they have never lived, worked, nor gone to school with blacks, or with plenty of other ethnic groups, like the Italians who live in the North End.

In Southie, they hang the Irish flag right next to the American one. Their heroes were the Kennedys and Richard Cardinal Cushing — the Irishmen who made it.

Today, they vent their hatred for Ted Kennedy with rotten oranges, and they listen to Humberto Cardinal Medeiros in puzzled hurt. They have been betrayed.

Next: Opposing groups at loggerheads.



A CAREFUL DUSTING — Halite, crystallized on this bush from California's Salton Sea, gets a careful dusting from Charles Grigsby, assistant curator of the New Mexico Bureau of Mines Mineralogical Museum at Socorro, N.M. An IBM computer keeps complete records on 9,200 samples from around the world currently displayed here.

JCPenney The Christmas Place

20% off all of our towels.

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Reg. 50¢ to 2.79
Terrific savings on all our decorative towels. Choose checks, prints, jacquards, solids with dobby borders and more. Sheared and unshaired cotton blends in a wide selection of coordinating colors to match or contrast with your decor.

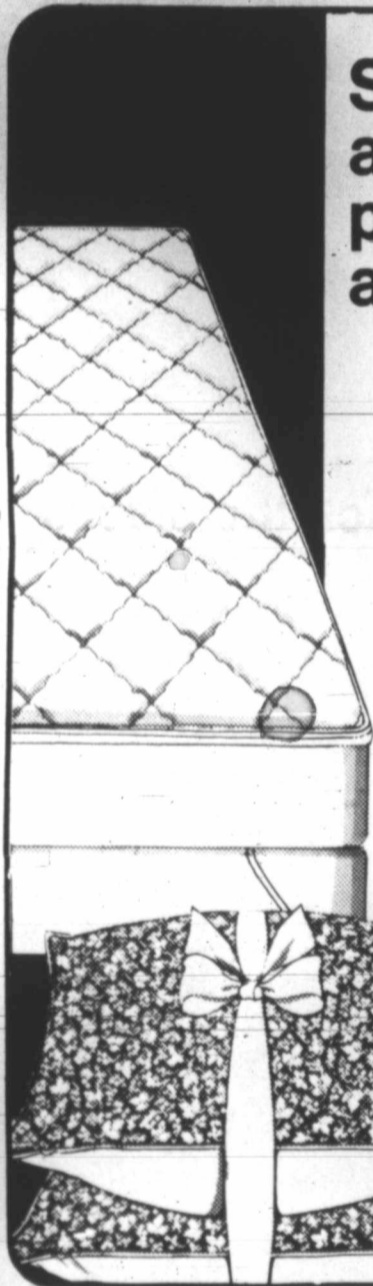


Save on all our pillows and pads.

Sale

2⁸⁰ to 9⁵⁹

Reg. 3.50 to 11.99
Great buys on two bedding basics. Save on a variety of bed-pillows, including duck down/feather, polyester and Dacron® polyester Fiber-fill II®. Save on mattress pads, too. Choose cotton or sonically quilted nylon pads with bonded polyester fill. No-iron, machine wash. In popular sizes.



20% savings on all boys' sweaters.

Sale 4⁷⁸

Reg. 5.98. Choose from a great selection of crew-necks, turtlenecks. Mostly acrylics, some ribbed and some plain stitch. Assorted patterns and colors.

Like It — Charge It!

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

20% off all our girls' pant looks.

Sale

6⁴⁰ to 11²⁰

Reg. \$8. to \$14. What cheer-y news for the holidays! All our girls' 3 to 6X and 7 to 14 pants dresses and pant sets are on sale. Many styles in holiday bright patterns and colors. Most pants have flare legs and easy-on elasticized waists. Topped with smocks, plaids, denims, pretty appliqued tops with embroidery and lots of other perky looks. Mostly polyester or polyester/cottons.



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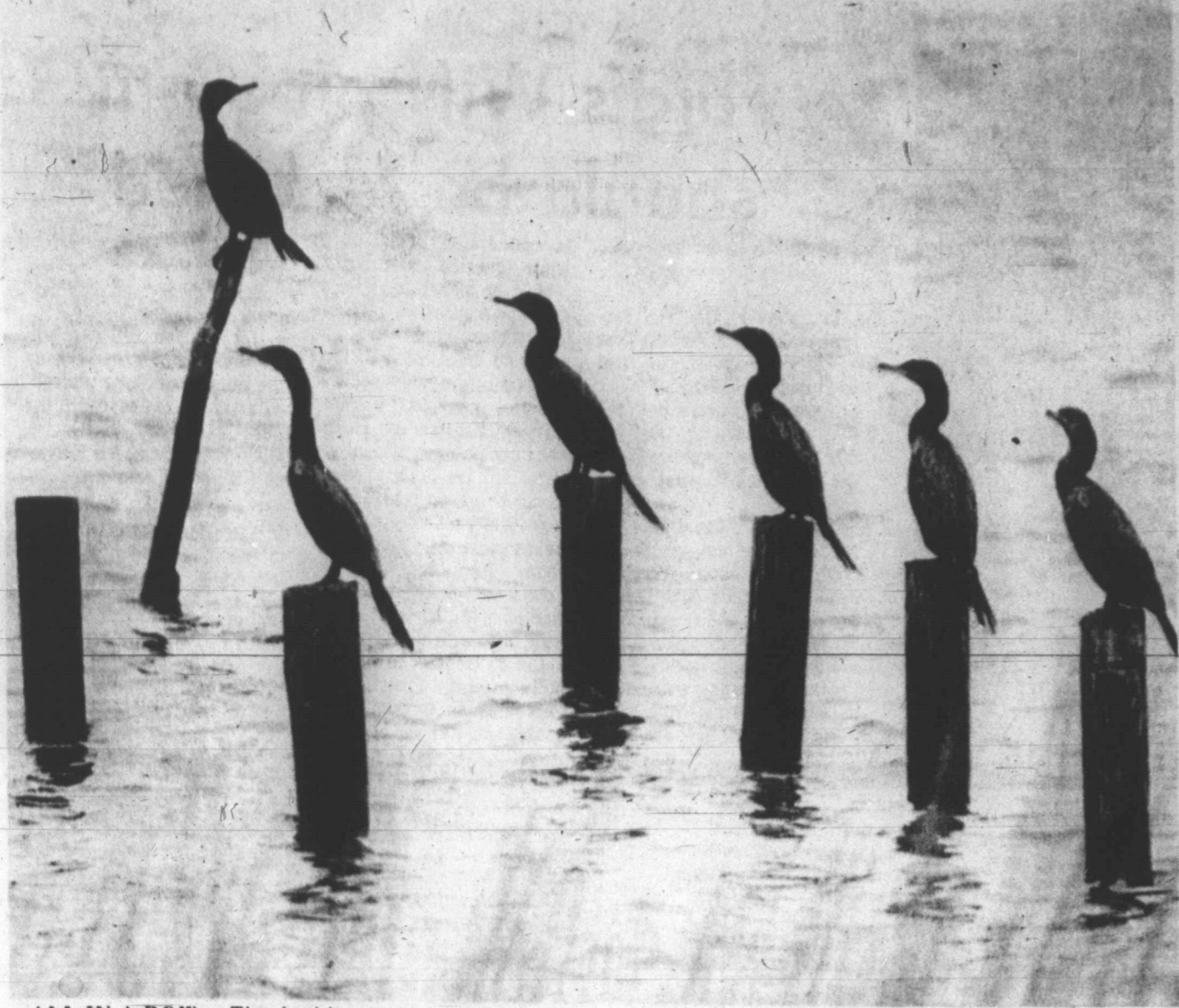
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Make this Christmas truly special.

Select her gift from our wonderland of holiday furs. From luxury daytime furs to mink evening capes bordered with contrasting fox.

It's a great collection, value priced for this season giving.

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ALL IN A ROW — The double-crested cormorant is a bird noted mostly for its voracious appetite. If birds had to observe a season for fishing, it might be that this group, photographed near the

Baytown Tunnel, would be waiting for the starting gun. In reality, they were merely resting on some handy pilings.

(UPI Photo)

LAS VEGAS SCENE

Downtown glitter works its magic

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

LAS VEGAS — When you see the parade of billboards start 20 miles out of town you get an idea of what's in store.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Puritan ethic, once believed moribund if not dead, is alive and well and living at the Rockefeller confirmation hearings.

Regardless of how hedonistic one becomes, there is still something soul-satisfying in seeing a man overcome the weaknesses and temptations that beset him.

I felt uplifted, as I imagine most Americans did, by Nelson Rockefeller's transformation under the purifying fire of congressional inquisition.

He first came before the Senate Rules Committee seemingly a hopeless philanthropist — a dissolute multimillionaire unable to resist the impulse to press money on his friends and associates.

But by the time he faced the House Judiciary Committee for the second round of hearings, he apparently had undergone complete regeneration.

For in the meantime he had signed the pledge, a written vow to conquer the benevolent demons within him and refrain from generosity for the duration of his term.

Some idea of the mettle it takes to break oneself of habitual big-heartedness may be gleaned from talking with members of Altruists Anonymous.

Created by reformed givers, this organization stands ever ready to help compulsive donors change their ways.

You can see them on street corners in seedy parts of town, miserable wretches bent on giving away their last dimes. Some are reduced to giving the shirts off their backs.

Since big-heartedness isn't considered contagious or addictive, little has been done in the way of study or research, an AA spokesman told me.

We don't even know what causes it — why some people can make occasional donations without getting hooked while others feel

"See \$150,000 Bonnie and Clyde Death Car!"
"Largest Slots in the World!"

"49-Cent Breakfast Served at 4 a.m."

Where else but Las Vegas?

compelled to give 'til it hurts.

"Most of our members are former social donors. They probably got started by dropping coins in Salvation Army kettles at Christmas."

"The next thing they know they are contributing to every worthy cause in sight. And in the advanced stages they go out looking for someone to give money to."

"The first time I realized I needed help was after one of those Democratic fundraising marathons on television."

"Haggard and bleary-eyed, I sat through the whole thing, frequently jumping up to dash to the telephone and call in a donation. And I'm a Goldwater Republican."

"Taking the pledge, as Rockefeller has done, doesn't eliminate the metabolic or psychological conditions that cause a person to become bighearted in the first place."

Everybody knows about this queen city of Nevada gambling, whether he wants to or not. Love it or hate it, Vegas is a giant in the western desert, a place almost every visitor from the East has on his "must see" list.

The part of town almost every tourist visits is the strip, that stretch of highway on the south side of Vegas, away from downtown. There almost all of the big casinos squat like cruise ships at anchor, forever open for business, awaiting the hundreds of thousands from Los Angeles, from elsewhere on the coast, from everywhere.

Years ago downtown Las Vegas was the place. It was lighted up when the strip was still dark and empty desert. Downtown casinos sold beer for a dime a glass in those days, long after the price had gone up everywhere else.

What about downtown Las Vegas today? What about the part of town that doesn't front on the strip?

The dime beer has gone and so has much of the class of Fremont Street, the main drag downtown.

Staying in a Fremont Street motel right downtown is a gritty experience.

The traffic kicks up the desert sand and the swimming can be a case of dirty pool. The Fremont Street crowd

isn't your Monte Carlo type of crowd.

There are 60ish ladies with their blue hair and stretch pants, climbing down from tour buses. Why is their hair always under plastic even when it's not damp outside? Probably because they had it done just before they left home.

Their menfolk look sheepish in their new western shirts and bolo ties made of leather and fake turquoise. Tourists are easy to spot because they wear things they would never wear at home.

Walking up Fremont Street toward the Union Plaza Hotel, which blocks its west end, one passes the Golden Nugget and the Mint, two downtown veterans. They have glitter and they are busy. Change vanishes quickly into their slots, but they can be fun.

Elsewhere are the places without class.

Like the men's wear stores selling rhinestone-studded jackets, open seven nights a week until midnight.

Like the cut-rate liquor places that sell their booze cheap, in half-gallon bottles.

Still, Las Vegas works its magic. Despite the often somber crowds — usually the loners — and the heat, the sand, the garish plastic lights of all-night instant food cafeterias, visitors are impressed.



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Two-button front. Wide lapels. Flap pockets. Three-quarter lining, for smooth fit. Solid colors. Patterns. Sizes 38-46.

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Any pair of slacks in the store—double knits, dress casuals, jeans, whatever. Only one pair of slacks per sport coat.

Values up to **\$21**

Save up to 51%

Ladies' Polyester Knit Tops

\$4.88 Made to sell for \$10

Delicate floral prints. Sold in a famous New York store. (We got the extras.) Sizes S, M and L.

Save up to 68%

Men's KNIT SHIRTS

\$4.47 Made to sell for \$9 to \$14

Dress and sport styles. Long sleeves or short. With long point collars, full button fronts. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Great savings. For around the house, around the town.

LADIES' KNIT SLACKS JUST \$2.88

Made to sell for \$8 to \$10

Easy-fitting pull-on style. Polyester or polyester/rayon. Sizes 8-18.

Save up to 56%

Boys' NFL Jackets

\$7.88 Made to sell for up to \$17.99

Your favorite team colors. Wool blend, with rugged vinyl sleeves. Sizes 8-20.

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

Accent on Health

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

"I've never felt better in my life." That's the feeling of Mary Sorenson, an alert, efficient administrative secretary at the University of Texas Development Office in Austin — and the victim of end stage kidney disease.

Her sense of well-being comes as quite a surprise to those meeting Mrs. Sorenson for the first time. You'd expect a little bit different outlook for a person with kidney failure — a person who must undergo dialysis three times a week to stay alive.

But it is this dialysis, undertaken with the aid of the State Health Department's Kidney Health Care Division, which has brought about a change in her health.

The role of the program, instituted by the State Legislature, is to provide persons like Mrs. Sorenson with financial assistance during the time from first dialysis until federal Medicare coverage begins. Without this assistance the patient could be at least \$5,000 in debt before Medicare begins.

The 33-year-old secretary says she feels great with dialysis.

She is one of more than 860 Texans now receiving financial help in meeting the staggering costs of dialysis. Persons with kidney failure can expect to spend up to \$20,000 a year to stay alive. Experience has shown that the cost of a kidney transplant, hospitalization and other services is more than \$25,000.

Kidney problems have caused great adjustments in her life, starting late in 1959 in Wisconsin when she was in her late teens. "I began noticing swellings in my hands, legs and face and went to my family doctor. He took tests and told me my kidneys were diseased," she recalls.

From that moment she was on a salt-restricted diet and medication to keep her kidneys functioning. When she and her husband moved to Austin two years ago, she immediately looked up a doctor.

"When he first saw me," Mrs. Sorenson remembers, "he seemed to think I was pretty healthy and not at end stage." Tests, however, showed only about a 10 percent kidney function.

A year later, in May of 1974, she started on dialysis at the Renal Outpatient Center in Austin, run by Dr. Jack Moncrief. Dr. Moncrief first opened a real clinic — with one machine — in 1969.

Now the Renal Outpatient Center — one of 40 such centers in Texas — has 16 machines and 30 patients who must come to the center for dialysis — normally four hours a day, three days a week. Dialysis machines may be purchased for use in the home for less than \$5,000. But expendable

supplies may cost as much as \$50 for each treatment.

Mrs. Sorenson's dialysis treatment has been effective from the start, although she says the insertion of the needle in her arm at each treatment is quite painful.

In dialysis, a person's blood is routed outside the body through the dialysis machine — a filtration-type process which removes the impurities. Because the veins in her arm were so small, a vein was transplanted into her arm from her leg.

Mrs. Sorenson is sold on dialysis and the compassion of everyone involved in the renal center.

"It's important for people to know how fantastic the people are at the clinic," she enthuses, naming Dr. Moncrief and Dr. Jonathan F. Dehred in particular.

"Everyone there gives me so much help — with insurance problems and dialysis," she said. "And my technician — Suzanne Burrell — is the kind of person who brightens things up for you. She's so kind, sympathetic and understanding."

Now that dialysis is so successful, there's one other step ahead — transplant.

"I had a transplant scheduled during the summer with my sister. Her tissue was typed and she's a 'C' match. But Dr. Moncrief decided to check my brother, who is a 'B' match — which is so much better," she explained.

He was tested at St. Lukes Hospital in Milwaukee. Date of the transplant surgery hasn't been set, but hopefully it will be this year. She says she'll continue on her strict diet and wait for the big day.

How do her friends and associates treat her, knowing she has kidney failure?

"People I work with have been just great," she replied. "I've never had any problem missing work with kidney disease. And, I've made arrangements to work six hours a day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday when I have dialysis. My boss and other have shown real concern. If I need anything, I feel that all I have to do is call."

It seems that the case of Mary Sorenson is heading toward a happy conclusion — a conclusion in which the State Health Department was happy to have a part. It's a story which could have had a much different ending just a few short years ago — before dialysis was put within reach of almost everyone by state and federal assistance.

CHATTANOOGA BATTLE
The Battle of Chattanooga, Tenn., was fought between forces of Gen. U.S. Grant and Gen. Braxton Bragg on Nov. 23, 1863.



A LOT OF PICKLES — Here's a cucumber worth shouting about. Blaine, 6, and Brian, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kummert of South Elgin, Ill., measure a cucumber from their grandmother's garden. It was 19 inches long on the straight away and 21 inches by the curve. It was a hefty 3 and one-half inches thick.

YOU CAN MAKE IT

Ford's WIN program should be renamed

By VERNON E. BROWN
Copley News Service

President Ford's WIN Program ought to be renamed the LOSE Program (Losing Out to Stupid Economics).

If you had a brand-new car that would not start, and the more work that was done on it the worse it got, what would you do?

Chances are you'd junk the car and fire the mechanic. Well, that's the situation the American public is in where the economy is concerned.

President Ford reminds me of a doctor trying to cure a patient of lung cancer by removing one of the patient's toes. But so far as black America

is concerned, inflation is white America's problem.

Most of us are too poor to care and anyway we get more things free because we are so poor and uneducated. If food prices triple, we just use three times as many food stamps!

Those brothers and sisters who have become affluent are living off the dollars which should be going to taxes, but they've learned the tricks of the tax game just like wealthy whites before them.

Consider what heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is going to do with a large chunk of the \$5 million he got for fighting George Foreman.

Ali is going to donate the taxable portion of his win-

nings — roughly \$3 million — to a Muslim hospital, thereby keeping it out of Uncle Sam's hands.

Many of you will call him un-American, but he is using the same route those titans of industry used to establish the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Kennedy Foundation and others.

These are just gimmicks and President Ford will have to learn about them and shut them off if he wants the car to run and the cancer to stop spreading.

Unfortunately, I don't think that President Ford is a good enough mechanic or surgeon to do either.



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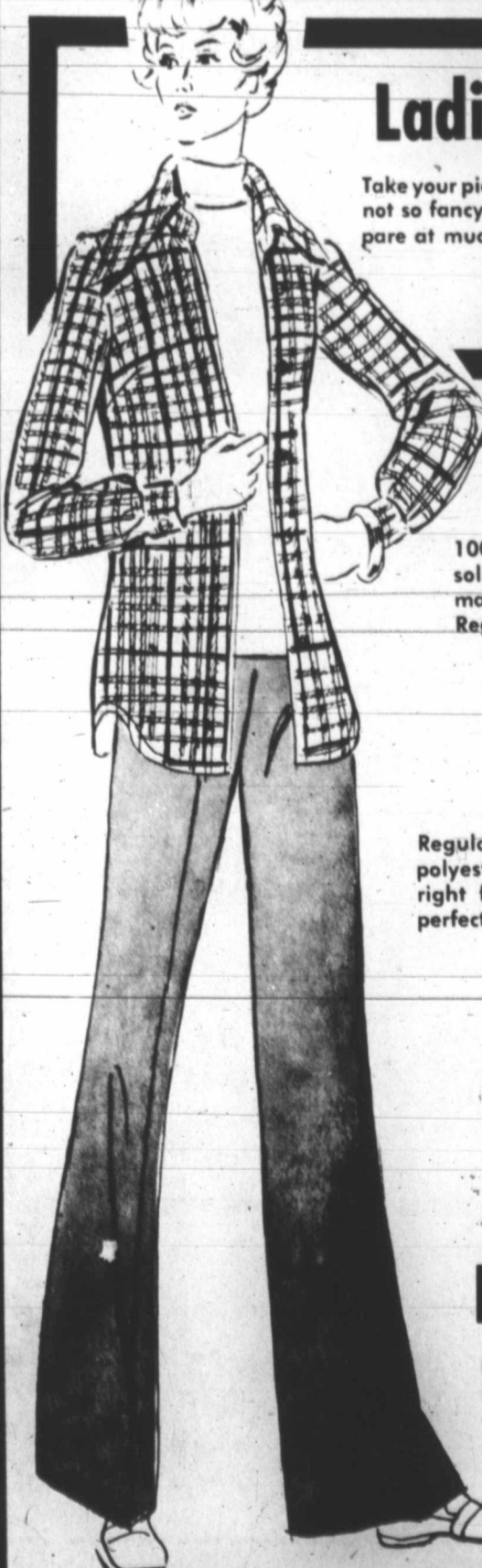
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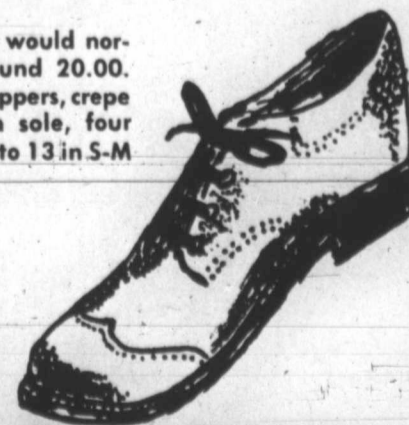
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Second Time Around

Recipes Star Leftover Turkey

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
AFTER the Thanksgiving feast, the memory lingers on, and so do the leftovers. What to do with turkey that's waiting in the wings for a return engagement? Instead of dressing it up with warmed over gravy, give it the star treatment. Here's how:

Leftover turkey is worth having if you can have it curried. What's special about this recipe is the garnish—golden Delicious apples, fresh from the State of Washington, that keep their crisp when sauteed in a lemon-flavored, ginger-sparked sauce:

GINGER APPLES FOR CURRIED TURKEY

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon powdered-ginger
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Dash of salt
- 3 large golden Delicious or Winesap apples, pared, cored and cut into 6ths
- Flaked coconut (about 3/4 cup)

Melt butter in large skillet. Add sugar, ginger, water, lemon juice and salt. Add apples, and toss to coat with the mixture. Cover, and cook about 5 minutes. Uncover, stir gently with a rubber spatula, and cook uncovered, stirring gently now and then, until apples are tender and glazed, about 5 minutes longer. Cool slightly, and roll apple wedges in coconut. Sur-

round platter of Curried Turkey (the recipe follows) with Ginger Apple wedges. Serves 6.

CURRIED TURKEY

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup turkey or chicken broth
- 3/4 cup milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- Hot cooked rice
- Ginger Apples

Saute onion and garlic in butter with curry powder until soft but not browned. Add celery, and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Stir in flour. Add broth, milk and salt, cook, stirring, until sauce boils thoroughly. Add turkey, heat through. Serve over rice, with Ginger Apples (preceding recipe).

Makes about 6 servings.
Juicy red Delicious apples lend color and texture, while water chestnuts, green onion, ginger and celery give this turkey salad an oriental touch:

THANKSGIVING FRIDAY SALAD

- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 1/2 cups diced golden or red Delicious apples
- 1 (4-ounce) can water



GINGER APPLES garnish a platter of Curried Turkey.

GINGER APPLES

- chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
- Lettuce

Combine turkey, apple and water chestnuts.

Blend all remaining ingredients except sesame seeds and lettuce. Add half the sesame seeds, and toss with first mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce, sprinkling with remaining sesame seeds.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If you're looking for a quick and easy way to serve leftover turkey, here's a recipe featured in the "Ford Times Cookbook." Nancy Kennedy, who gathered recipes from across the United States for this mouth-watering collection, was given this one by Mrs. Earl Abel of San Antonio, Texas. It's for a cheese-flavored open sandwich that can be made in minutes:

TURKEY MORNAY

- 7 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 7 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 pint scalded milk
- 1/2 pound mild Cheddar cheese, grated
- 12 thick slices cooked turkey
- 6 slices toast

Melt the butter or margarine over a low flame; blend in the flour and then cook for two minutes.

Add the scalded milk and the grated Cheddar cheese, beating until the mixture is smooth and creamy.

Place two turkey slices on each slice of toast. Cover turkey with cheese sauce. Bake in 375 F. oven until golden brown. Serves 6.

All-American Turkey goes Oriental when you cook it with onions, celery and bean sprouts sparked with soy sauce and seasonings. It's called:

TURKEY CHOW MEIN

- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 1 (1 pound, 3-ounce can) bean sprouts, drained
- 2 cups chopped cooked turkey
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/2 cups hot water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- cup cold water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Chow mein noodles

Cook onion and celery in oil for 10 minutes. Add bean sprouts and turkey. Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot water and add. Bring to boil; simmer 5 minutes. Add soy sauce. Blend cornstarch with cold water and add. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over noodles. Serves 4.

ECONOMY CUE

Nothing, but nothing, has better flavor than turkey soup—so save those bones. Remove all the stuffing, then simmer the carcass in 2 quarts of water sparked with 2 diced celery stalks (including the leaves), a chopped onion, a few sprigs of parsley, 1 bay leaf and salt and pepper to taste. After two hours, strain. Pick meat from the bones and return to the soup with 1/3 cup elbow macaroni or rice. Add favorite vegetables—carrots, corn, string beans or lima beans, if you like. Simmer, covered, for another 15 minutes. Then serve.

NEW FIRST GRADERS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — There will be 221,100 new first graders in schools throughout Texas this fall, according to the Texas Education Agency.

Total public school enrollment is expected to reach 2,805,300. In addition, there will be 78,700 children enrolled in public school kindergartens.

The Democrats claimed they inherited the recession, but are confident they can turn it into a depression.



Let's Ask the Cook

by Nan Wiley

BY NAN WILEY

Dear Nan:
Do you have good chili recipe? I have lost the one I had. — Mrs. Henry Pearce Ft. Worth, Tex.

My goodness, you must be the only person in Texas who doesn't have a pet chili recipe by now. There are all kinds of variations, so it is a matter of taste. When I married and moved from Chicago to southeastern Kansas umpteen years ago, I had never hear of chili and certainly never tasted it. But it was my husband's favorite, so I had to learn to make it in a hurry.

It was a pretty complicated procedure at that time, involving much frying out of ground suet and a trip to the local seed-and-feed store for a mess of seasonings the man weighed out into little brown paper sacks.

One of the best recipes I know of is for Liz Taylor's favorite chili. The story goes that she ordered this frequently at Dave Chasen's Hollywood restaurant and missed it so much when they were filming Cleopatra in Rome that she had Dave ship gallons of it to her, packed in dry ice. True or not, it's good chili.

You will need 1/2 pound dry pinto beans, 5 cups canned tomatoes, 1 pound chopped green peppers, 1 1/2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 1/2 pounds chopped onion, 2 crushed garlic cloves, 1/2 cup snipped parsley, 1/2 cup butter, 2 1/2 pounds coarsely ground beef chuck, 1 pound ground lean pork, 1/2 cup chili powder, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons pepper and 1 1/2 teaspoons cumin seed.

Wash beans and soak

overnight in plenty of water to cover. Simmer: covered, in same water plus more if necessary. Add tomatoes, simmer 5 minutes more.

Saute green pepper in salad oil, 5 minutes. Add onion, cook until tender, stirring often. Add garlic and parsley. Melt butter in a large skillet and saute meats 15 minutes, then add to the onion mixture, stir in chili powder and the rest of the seasonings; cook 10 minutes. Add to the beans. Simmer, covered, 1 hour, then simmer uncovered about 30 minutes. Skim off any fat.

This makes 4 quarts but it's even better the next day and it freezes well.

Over the years I have evolved a very simple recipe that suits us. I brown 1 1/2 pounds ground beef with whatever amount of chopped onion looks right to me — 1/2 cup or more. When meat is lightly browned, I add a can or two of pinto beans, 2 cans undiluted condensed tomato soup, a little salt and chili powder to taste. Since we can no longer tolerate highly seasoned foods, I keep the brew on the mild side.

A lip-smacking variety of recipes is found in Nan's newest cookbook, "Vol. II of The Best of Let's Ask the Cook." For your copy, send \$3.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to Cookbook II, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Food Page

The Pampa Daily News



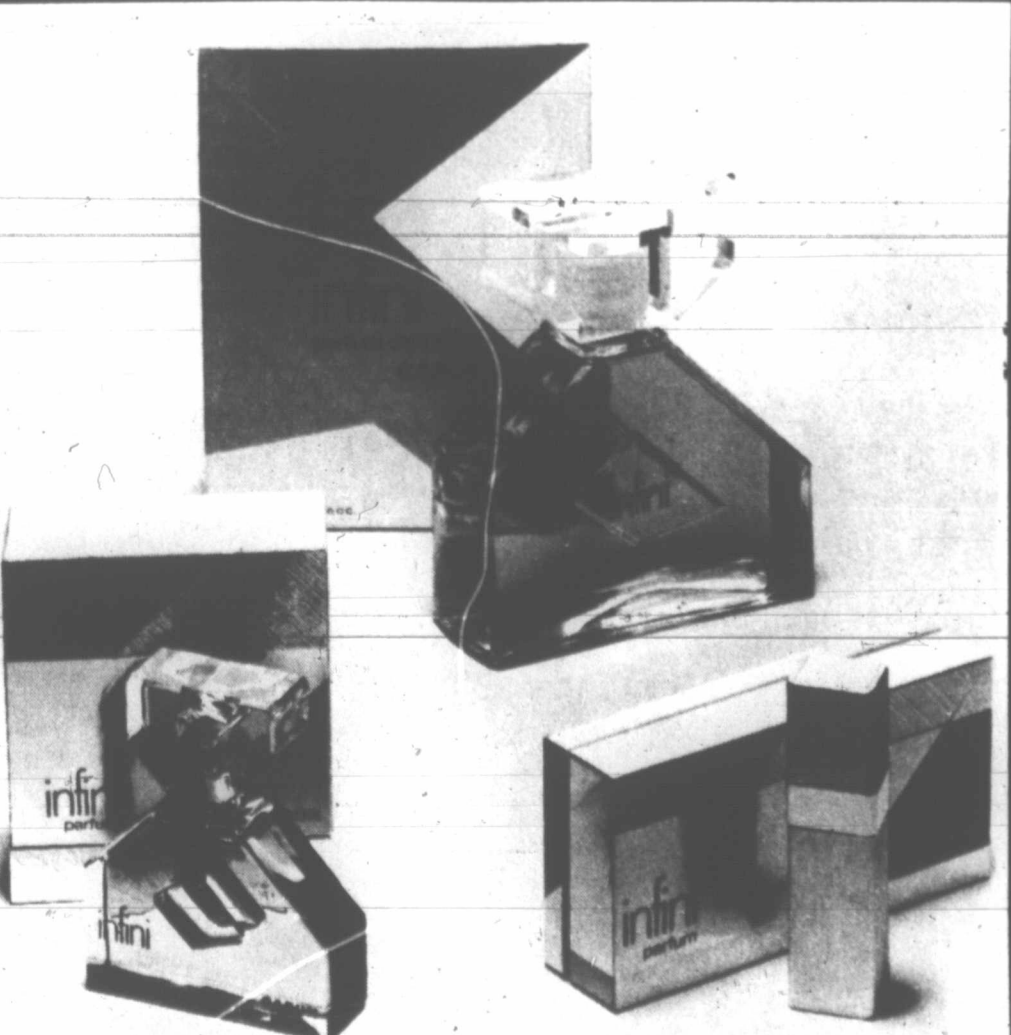
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LET'S SEE, I'LL JUST CROSS THE HIGHWAY

A CURRENT TRAFFIC DELEMMA at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, this crossing of U.S. Highway 385 will be reconstructed to provide safer access between the east and west portions



OOPS, HERE COMES A PICKUP TRUCK...AND MY TRACTOR'S STALLED

of the ranch. U.S. 385 will be elevated slightly and the earth beneath it excavated to make way for a two-lane road that will connect a well-traveled Boys Ranch dirt road. The Texas



GOOD THING IT BACKED UP OR I'D HAVE GOTTEN HIT



WELL, TRACTOR'S RUNNING AGAIN, SO I'LL CROSS NOW

Highway Commission Tuesday awarded the contract to Gilvin-Terrill Inc. of Amarillo. Work should begin before the end of the year, and will take an estimated 100 working days to complete. (Texas Highway Department Photos)

Rock Music

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International
If the album "McGear" (Warner Bros. BS-2825) sounds much like a new offering from Paul McCartney, it's for a good reason. Mike McGear, who does most of the lead singing and wrote most of the lyrics, is really Mike McCartney, Paul's younger brother.

Determined not to make it aboard his brother's reputation, Mike started using the McGear handle in the mid-60's when he gained a certain amount of fame as one-third of an odd sort of poetry-satire-music trio called Scaffold. That trio is still around, occasionally putting out a record that does well on the British charts.

Some time after the break-up of Wings, Paul and Mike decided to get together for a record. It is officially Mike's album, but Paul's strong hand on the production plus the use of Wing Denny Lane and Paul and Linda singing background leave an indelible McCartney stamp.

The result is a very nice little LP, no stunner but tasty in the McCartney style. The range of music is very wide—from a very down, almost-topical poem called "The Caske" to hard rock in "Givin' Grease a Ride."

"McGear" is a must for all McCartney fans.

If Hawkwind cannot be said to have invented that curious musical sub-cult called space rock, it certainly is the most popular representative group of the genre.

The problem, for most non-Hawkwind fans, is that spacerock is all too well named. It is music less reminiscent of the power of a Saturn V blast-off or the excitement of a Flash Gordon thriller than it is of the dreary, infinite monotony of interstellar space.

In short, Hawkwind drones. The music is 90 per cent rhythmic repetition, designed to numb and mesmerize, music that can be fascinating to a live audience, supplemented as it is on the stage by an elaborate slide and light show.

But Hawkwind on record—including their new "Hall of the Mountain Grill" (United Artists LA328-G)—is a different matter. Actually, it's best suited for playing several thousand miles straight up. In the total vacuum of space, it won't bore anyone.

Golden Earring is a Dutch band that has been around for more than a decade, but whose records have only recently become available here. Earring's powerful "Moontan" album (MCA 396), which includes the hit single "Radar Love," did well, but left the listener somewhat misled as to the band's musical direction.

"Moontan" comes across as the work of yet another in a long string of Dutch and German progressive-rock bands, tending toward the synthesized splendor so popular among esoteric Continental groups.

On stage, though—deprived of the wonders of 16-track tape and overdubbing—Earring becomes one of the finest hard-rocking bands anywhere, not to be missed. Even better, they say their next album will be more along those more basic lines, it can't help being a winner.

TALKING MACHINE

On Nov. 21, 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine.

THE LEGAL WAY

Funeral costs are family liability

By E. J. DEMSON, J.D.
Copley News Service

What to do when a parent of a family dies and the disposal of the remains is about to occur? For those who are uncertain, the law offers a few guidelines about funeral expenses.

The law says members of the family are jointly and severally liable for the funeral costs; consequently a family conference may be indicated for the reason illustrated in the following question and answer.

Q. Does the surviving

THE BEST OF HEALTH

Save Time, \$\$\$s, Effort With Family Health Record

"The Best of Health" features information for editors and writers in the fields of health, medicine and family money management.



Saving time, money—even keeping your family healthier—may be achieved by keeping an accurate family health record, the Health Insurance Institute suggests.

The record should include basic health information for school records, your physician, and insurance forms.

According to the Institute, to be effective, such a record should contain:

- Dates and findings of physical examinations.
- Data on illnesses or injuries that required a doctor's attention.
- Dates and reasons for all stays in hospitals.

The record should include a check list of diseases contracted by each member of the family, particularly the more common ones such as chicken pox, measles, mumps, and whooping cough.

Complete records of any known allergies or drug sensitivities are also important. Some persons,

for example, react violently to penicillin, but can safely be given other forms of antibiotics.

A record of inoculations will be a reminder to get booster shots on time as some vaccinations must be repeated to provide continued immunization.

At the same time, you should check with your physician on a proper immunization program for each family member, making note in your records of his recommendations.

Notations of health insurance coverage, after careful study of your policy, will be helpful in determining extent of protection when the need for this information arises.

Keeping track of all your medical bills will also insure that you have them: 1) to submit to your insurance company so that you can be fully reimbursed according to your policy provisions; and 2) to serve as a record in listing medical deductions on your income tax returns.

spouse in California have the exclusive right to say what funeral expense shall be incurred? Our mother in a deep depression said "yes" to every item the funeral director suggested, and the result was a funeral expense of more than \$11,000.

We do not mean to infer the funeral director was dishonest. We compliment him for his efficient attention to everything. But we do have kin who need help in these inflation days. A part of the charge would have been helpful to them.

A. Custody and the disposition of a body can be contracted for with the funeral director by the surviving spouse, the children, the parents of the decedent, the kin in that order or by any member of the group, for the members are jointly and severally liable for the costs. The funeral director is protected; his charges become a first lien on the estate even above the estate taxes (H.S. Code Sec. 7101 and 244 P2d 921 Ca.).

Q. My gentleman friend and I planned to be married after I had some hospital tests, so we bought a lot together. I signed what would have been my new married name on the escrow papers.

The test results were bad news regarding my health, so I have decided to postpone marriage. My friend says he will sign a quit claim deed and that the property will then be in my right and legal name. Is this all that is necessary in Arizona?

A. If the quit claim deed says that your friend "grants and conveys" to you what he now holds in the property you have escrowed, the deed imparts a warranty that (1) at the time of execution the grantor had not conveyed the land to anyone but you, the grantee, and (2) the lot is at the time free from such encumbrances as taxes, assessments and liens (ARS Sec. 33-432).

Upon receipt of the quit claim deed, execute one yourself from your assumed name to your present name. You must record the deeds in the

County Recorder's office of the county where the lot is located if it is to be valid against subsequent purchasers and creditors of the grantor (ARS Sec. 33-432). An ordinary quit claim deed without the "grants and conveys" wording operates as a release that is intended to pass title without the warranty which the law says is required for the grantee's protection.

Q. Friends of ours have a 15-year-old son who talked them into consenting to his marriage with a 21-year-old woman. Now she is pregnant. Do the boy's parents have legal responsibility for his bills?

A. Marriage of a minor, male or female, creates an emancipation—a release of contractual liability of parents—because marriage starts a new relation inconsistent with subject to parental control (59 Am. Jur. 2d p. 197).

Civil law is primarily concerned with people's rights and duties. Since emancipation extinguishes the minor's duties and subject to his parents, it also ends the parents' obligations to the minor. Marriage brings emancipation—and so does a contract agreed to by parents and minor (322 SW 2d 743 Mo.).

SALT II, the second round of the U.S.-USSR talks, opened in Geneva on Nov. 21, 1972.

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APPRECIATION AWARD — J.E. Gunn, left, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association, Spearman-Pampa unit, was recently honored by stockholders and directors. A plaque marking his 18 years of service to the organization was presented by Virgil Brock, right, director, Canadian.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

J. E. Gunn Honored By Bank Group

J. E. Gunn, Pampa, manager of Spearman-Pampa Federal Land Bank Association, was honored recently by directors and stockholders.

The annual meeting of the group was highlighted by the presentation of a merit honor award of appreciation to the longtime manager who has announced retirement effective in January.

The plaque was inscribed, depicting 18 years of dedicated service by Gunn, who will be succeeded by Robert R. Williams.

Gunn was associated with Spearman Schools in an administrative capacity before moving to Pampa 18 years ago.

He has been active in civic groups and is a member of the First United Methodist Church. A member of the Lions Club, Gunn is also a participating member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He and Mrs. Gunn, a music teacher in the Pampa School system, are parents of a daughter, Linda Shackelford, a music teacher in Canyon.

Presentation of the award was made by Virgil Brock, director, Canadian.

HEALTH'S-A-POPPIN'

Nutrition insurance limits aging process

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Would you like to enjoy a more youthful old age? Then it's time to see if you're taking out the necessary "nutritional insurance." According to Willard A. Krehl, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Community Health and Preventive Medicine at Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College, "An adequate diet and sound nutritional practices... remain key factors not only in the prevention and limitation of the aging process but also in the maintenance of the quality of life for the aged."

How can what you eat (or don't eat) affect what's eating you? Constipation is an example of a health problem common among older citizens. Notes Harvard nutrition expert Dr. Jean Mayer, "Sufficient roughage must be included in the diet and sufficient water must be consumed to preserve bowel regularity. Roughage is best provided by cereal bran and vegetables. Recent evidence suggests that roughage may be useful in reducing the risk of diverticulitis and cancer of the large bowel."

In general, glucose tolerance tends to decrease with

age and caloric requirements also drop. By avoiding excessive sugar intake, you may cut calories without lowering the quality of nutrition. According to Dr. Mayer, "This may be of significance in avoiding the development of diabetes mellitus and certainly will help save what teeth are left." Evidence has also suggested that in some individuals, excessive sugar consumption may be a significant factor in coronary disease. What's more, the difficulties of rheumatic diseases and osteoporosis, which often afflict elderly individuals, tend to be increased when patients are also overweight.

How does nutrition affect recovery from sickness? A United States Department of Agriculture publication states that "... a well-nourished body responds better to treatment than one in a run-down condition." Nutritional disturbances have been known to hinder recovery from long-term illness in elderly patients.

If you, like many older individuals, must shop for food on a limited budget, some simple tips on selection and preparation may help you keep nutrition up and costs down. When buying meat, the

U.S.D.A. advises you to consider COST PER SERVING rather than simply PRICE PER POUND. How high is the proportion of fat, gristle and bone? Can less expensive cuts be prepared in an appetizing manner?

Poultry may prove to be a more economical source of protein than some types of meat. Do you have space to freeze part for future use? The U.S.D.A. says "Larger well-fleshed birds are often better buys than smaller ones." Whole chickens or turkeys may give you "more meat for the money" than chicken parts, cut up birds or rolled roasts.

Make fish and natural cheese a part of your diet for superior nutrition.

How about breads and cereals? Favor fresh, WHOLE GRAIN products and keep an eye out for "nutritional bargains." According to the U.S.D.A., "Cereals you cook yourself are usually less expensive than the ready-to-eat

cereals." Generally they are better for you, also.

Buying in quantity can often save money, but wasting food is no way to cut costs. Take stock of present supplies, meal requirements and storage facilities BEFORE you shop. If you have the freezer space, you may want to purchase extra food and label and freeze cooked or uncooked portions for future use.

To make meals more appealing, plan for variety in texture, color and flavor. Chop, grate, grind, cube, melt or puree items which might otherwise be hard to chew.

"Spice up" your food with a touch of parsley, chives, mint or other seasoning. Keep recipe ideas handy. Small amounts of leftovers can be used to pep up a new dish instead of being served the same way again.

If you don't want to set the table for one, try covering a tray with a place mat and carrying your meal to a pleasant indoor or outdoor area.

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Television In Review

By F.S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although its been only two years since the massacre of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics, the organizers of the 1976 games are still fearful the blood-drenched flag of terrorism may wave again.

"If someone wants to shoot a guy who crosses the finish line first, he will," said Geoffrey Mason, the director of ABC's coverage of the '76 games at Montreal and Innsbruck, Austria. "And that can happen no matter how much security you have on the field."

But after the Munich shootings, the International Olympic Committee began to rethink its security problems and has sought the advice of the key security organizations around the world — the FBI, Interpol, etc. The committee is now trying to find the most logical way to provide security without injuring the Beauty of the games."

Mason, 34, said one of the means devised to increase security is to build moats around the stadiums and underground passages for the athletes. He also said there would be added detachments of plainclothes police. "Other precautions will not be disclosed."

But above all, they don't want the games to look like an armed camp," he said.

Despite the passage of

time, the memory of the '72 games is stamped on Mason's mind. He and his ABC cameras were billeted near the Israelis when the band of Arab terrorists struck. Those athletes who weren't killed or who didn't escape the attack were taken hostage by the terrorists. They in turn were trapped by German security forces.

The world then tuned in on the ensuing theater of threats and demands by the commandos. Much of it was televised until the commandos tried to make a bizarre getaway and in the process killed all their hostages.

"I wasn't struck by any lack of security at Munich," Mason said. "I really didn't think Munich was wide open. The whole thing was so unexpected, so well-planned. They observed a weak link and decided to go through with the attack."

Mason now jets back and

forth to Austria and Canada preparing for the '76 games. But after Munich, he didn't think the task would be enjoyable again.

"I had a sort of mental collapse after those games," he said, "and for many months I was very down on the Olympic movement. This was just another horrendous example of the bad aspects of the Olympics."

"But the older I get, the more detached I get, and now I think there is no reason to hide our head. We should keep going and try as best as we can to present the beauty of the games."

"Walking through the Olympic Village is one of the really rewarding experiences of my life. It's a convocation of the youth of the world and a unique opportunity for world understanding. I really love the concept. I just hope Munich will never happen again."

Television Log

6:20	7—Split Second
7—Kindergarten	12:00
6:45	7—News
7—News	10—News
6:50	12:30
4—Agriculture Today	7—Let's Make a Deal
6:55	10—Famous Classic Tales
7—Farm and Ranch Report	1:00
7:00	7—Newlywed Game
4—Today	1:30
10—CBS News	7—Girl in My Life
7:15	10—Famous Classic Tales
7—New Zoo Revue	2:00
7:45	7—General Hospital
7—Cartoons	2:30
8:00	4—Magic Man
4—Thanksgiving Day Parade	7—One Life to Live
7—Sesame Street	10—NFL Pre-Game
10—Thanksgiving Day Parade	2:45
9:00	3:00
7—Munsters	7—\$10,000 Pyramid
9:30	3:30
7—Hazel	4—Movie, "The Geisha Boy"
10:00	7—I Love Lucy
7—Partridge Family	4:00
10:30	7—Beverly Hillbillies
7—Brady Bunch	4:30
11:00	7—Gomer Pyle, USMC
4—NFL Pre-Game	5:00
7—Password	7—Petticoat Junction
10—Ailey Celebrates Ellington	5:30
11:30	4—NBC News
4—NFL Football	7—ABC News

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Investors' Service says the current weakness of the market "at worst" will turn out to be an effort to probe the market's bottom of early last month and "at best" an interim reaction after a six-week recovery. In any case, the investment adviser says it should be followed by another upward bounce and suggests that "further commitments in high-quality stocks made during the sell-off will prove to be rewarding."

Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis says price distortions occur in every stock market cycle. During a rising market more speculative issues frequently sell at higher prices than more conservatively managed companies, it says, while at bear market bottoms second and third tier companies sell at bargain prices. "This may be one of those times," the brokerage suggests.

The stock market already has discounted "a great deal of the recessionary tendencies," and "as usual it is over-discounting the downside as it overdiscounts the upside," according to A. W. Zelomek Associates. It points out that the market is on the defensive in view of the "depressed overall economic psychology" but there is "no need of discounting unfavorable tendencies twice." It adds: "Common stocks, prime quality, still provide long-term appreciation possibilities" and "provide excellent yields as well."

RATIONING RELAXED
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MAN AND MEDICINE

The 'black death' can still strike

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.
Copley News Service

The "black death" is still with us. Bubonic plague, the dreaded illness which killed more than 25 million people, about a quarter of the population of Europe in the 14th Century, still occurs here and there around the world. In recent years it has been reported in the Far East and the Middle East, and within the past few months from Africa. Plague has been reported in single cases in Utah and New Mexico this year.

Bubonic plague is caused by a bacillus, a bacteria called *Pasteurella pestis*. This germ lives in and infects rodents such as mice, rats, squirrels and gerbils. Insects such as fleas takes the bacteria into their bodies when they suck blood from rodents hosts. The bacteria multiply in the digestive tract of the insects. When the flea bites again to take blood from another animal or human, the bacteria are injected by the insect into its new victim. The bacteria are carried into the nearest lymph node of the victim where they multiply to cause an enlarged, tender, swollen area. This swollen node is called a "bubo" and it is from the bubo that bubonic plague takes its name. "Bubo" comes from a Latin word meaning tumor or ulcer. The localized swelling is the most noticeable sign of the disease at first.

Plague victims are usually very ill with high fever, rapid pulse rate, as well as generalized aching especially of the back, arms and legs. As the

disease progresses, it breaks through the body's defenses at the lymph node and the bacteria gain access into the blood stream with overwhelming infection leading to death. Without treatment, more than half the patients who get the disease will die.

Plague can be passed from person to person like the common cold, too. In this situation, fleas are not involved. Instead, the germ is passed from the respiratory tract of one patient to another in droplets of a cough or sneeze. When this happens, the bacteria grow in the lung rather than in a lymph node. The patient acts more suddenly and more seriously ill when the germ is spread directly into the lungs. Plague pneumonia develops which has a faster and more serious course than the disease that follows the sign of a bubo.

Antibiotics are helpful in the treatment of plague, both the bubonic form and the plague pneumonia. But, since the pneumonia is such a virulent disease, treatment must be begun within the first 15 hours of the disease if the patient is to survive. Streptomycin, chloramphenicol and tetracycline are all helpful in treating plague if they are used soon enough.

There is little likelihood of a new world-wide spread of plague since methods of prevention are quite successful. To prevent the disease, it is important to find and eliminate the disease in its rodent hosts. Many drugs which eliminate rodents are available and are useful. Removing the insect vector is a second approach to preventing the spread of plague. DDT and other chemicals well-known as insecticides are useful in killing the fleas which spread the bacteria from animal to animal and from animal to man. Finally, there are vaccines which are reported to provide immunity against the disease when given ahead of time, but the effectiveness of these vaccines is not well documented thus far.

Prompt diagnosis and treatment are vital for the individual patient. Rapid follow-up to locate the infected group of rodents is the next step. These rodents must be eliminated as a reservoir for the disease, and people who come in contact with the animals or with their flea must be protected. Prompt action by local doctors and public health officials throughout the world should make serious, world-wide epidemics unlikely.

A 5-year-old boy in a suburban area near Salt Lake City was stricken with high fever in August. When the fever persisted and he was found to have a large, tender node in his left armpit, pus was taken from the node and the *Pasteurella pestis* bacteria was found. He was treated with antibiotic medicines and improved rapidly, according to the Weekly Report from the Center for Disease Control, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Atlanta.



FIGHTING INFLATION — Mrs. Jeanne Doherty, 68, left, who lives on a limited retirement pension, recently passed out 100 one-dollar bills in downtown Detroit and says she'll do it again. Each bill handed out bore a red, felt-penned slogan: "Stop inflation—Buy

only what you need." Shown with some of the folks who got her anti-inflation message, the Mt. Clemens, Mich., woman said, "If I would give a leaflet to these people, they would throw it away. But no one throws a dollar bill away."

(UPI Photo)

BY FRANCES' ATTORNEYS

Cash Contribution To Be Studied

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Although he said he regarded the action as frivolous, District Judge Herman Jones has ordered attorneys for Dolph Briscoe to permit representatives of Frances Farenthold to inspect a \$15,000 cash contribution the governor never reported.

Briscoe's attorneys said they would allow Farenthold's attorneys to inspect the \$150,000 bills next Monday, but said the action served no purpose and only was designed to discredit the governor.

The money was donated to Briscoe by multimillionaire rancher-banker Clinton Manges of Freer, Tex.

Briscoe attorney Joe H. Reynolds said Monday Farenthold's attorneys are disclosing information about the Manges donation to reporters in a contrived effort "to create the appearance of some misconduct on the part of Briscoe with regard to unaccepted money which Clinton Manges offered to the Briscoe campaign in May of 1972."

"The portion of Farenthold's motion requesting this court to impound the Manges money for 'safekeeping' is wholly unwarranted and, apparently, is another attempt to discredit Governor Briscoe," Reynolds said. "It is absurd to imply that the Manges money, which has remained in its original form since May of 1972, would suddenly

be altered in some way mysterious way."

Farenthold, who has filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit against Briscoe charging he accepted illegal campaign contributions, said the inspection of the money is necessary so that it is not returned to Manges.

Judge Jones told Reynolds Monday to keep the money intact and to allow Farenthold's attorneys to examine the bills in his Houston office at 9 a.m. next Monday.

Reynolds said he offered to let Farenthold's attorneys see the money earlier, and Judge Jones himself appeared irritated by the Farenthold request.

"Why are we wasting our time on a motion to produce evidence when the defendant has offered to produce the money for your inspection," Jones asked Farenthold attorney Terence L. O'Rourke. "I regard this as frivolous and resent it."

In a deposition taken Nov. 14 in Uvalde, Tex., Briscoe said Manges handed the cash contribution to his ranch foreman in May, 1972. Briscoe said he decided \$15,000 was too much money to take from one individual but was unable to return the money to Manges despite repeated efforts during the past two and a half years. Briscoe said he did not

report the money because he did not spend any of it. Reynolds said he still had the money in a small zippered case he carried into court Monday. Until the disclosure of the Manges contribution, the allegations in Farenthold's suit primarily involved money Briscoe collected for an Oct. 31, 1973, fund raising dinner before naming a manager for his re-election campaign.

Briscoe defeated Mrs. Farenthold in the May Democratic primary and also won a runoff election against her in his 1972 campaign for governor.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



With frigid weather coming on, it's nice to know that mayonnaise—of all things—is a good skin cleanser... especially for sensitive complexions that have been over-exposed to the sun, wind and cold. The light vegetable oil it holds penetrates more quickly and deeply than the heavy petroleum oils in most commercial skin creams. In addition, the egg yolk contained by the mayonnaise is a rich source of vitamin A, and vinegar in the dressing provides acidity useful in maintaining an ideal pH balance on the surface of the body.

After cleaning the face, women with average or dry skin generally find it beneficial to apply a light application of cucumber, strawberry, bell pepper, grape or cabbage juice. Those with oily complexions and enlarged pores may prefer the astringent juice of the grapefruit.

And remember that nothing lubricates a complexion like fresh cream. It seeps readily into the pores, nourishes the skin and leaves it remarkably soft and velvety. Who needs store-bought cosmetics!

KENNEDY SHOT

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas; Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as president.

ARAB THREAT

On Nov. 22, 1973, Saudi Arabia threatened to cut oil production by 80 per cent if the United States tried to counter the current Arab oil embargoes.

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1974 with 33 to follow. This is Thanksgiving Day.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

British poet William Blake was born Nov. 28, 1775.

On this day in history:

In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail the Pacific from the east.

In 1958, the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time.

In 1963, Cape Canaveral, the space center in Florida was renamed Cape Kennedy to honor the assassinated president. It now has been changed back to Cape Canaveral.

A thought for the day: President George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of people to make and alter their form of government."

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- E. Embrace bridal set, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$425.
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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Either Gene Sandusky, head football coach at Bronte High School, is a figure of pure modesty or his Longhorns are an awfully lucky football team.

Talking to Sandusky, here's how the interview went: ISTM — "Coach Sandusky, are you satisfied with Bronte's play thus far this season?"

S — "I guess. We had a fair year. But the district was pretty weak this year."

ISTM — "You have a pretty good defense, it seems. Could you tell me who some of your defensive standouts are?"

S — "We don't have any defensive standouts. Just a lot of little kids that do what they're told to do."

ISTM — "What about Lefors?"

S — "I haven't heard anything about them except that they've got speed and size."

ISTM — "What about your quarterback (Nelson Coulter)? Can he throw? What about his running ability?"

S — "He's kind of adequate. He can run, but we don't use him a whole lot."

ISTM — "What about your halfbacks? Are they good runners?"

S — "Well, there's Alan Barbee (165, senior). He'll play left halfback. He's fair, and he's not very fast. Our right halfback is Wayne Alexander (145, senior). And our fullback is Turney Coulter. He's 5-6 and 130 pounds and a freshman. He's small but he's all we've got."

ISTM — "Do you have any returning all-district players?"

S — "I don't remember who made all-district. Seems like Jim Dan (Raughton, the right end) did. Not any of our backs did."

ISTM — "Coach, I hope I don't sound like I don't believe you but it seems like you might be stretching things a little. After all, you haven't lost a game all season, so you can't be as bad as you seem to be."

S — "We've just been lucky this year. We haven't played anybody very tough. This is just one of these lucky years. We have a few pretty fair individuals, but we don't have anybody outstanding at all."

★ ★ ★

Lefors, the highest rated 6-5 team in the state (Class B or otherwise), is three steps away from its first state championship ever, but the first step is a gigantic one.

The Pirates take on undefeated Bronte, the No. 2 team in the state, in state quarterfinal play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Spur.

In spite of what Sandusky says about his Longhorns, they will be, by far, the best team Lefors has played this season, except for maybe Groom, which the Pirates downed, 13-7, for the 1-B championship.

Bronte belted Sanderson, 32-0 for the bi-district title a week ago. The score was indicative of the Longhorn's play all season because they've given up only 35 points in 11 wins.

The biggest player on the team is right tackle Clinton Porter, listed at 230 in a Bronte program, but Sandusky says the sophomore weighs closer to 200.

After that, the Longhorns are small with the next biggest player, halfback Barbee, weighing 177 (165 according to Sandusky).

On the offensive line are left tackle Mark Lee (151, junior), left guard Ricky Frazer (155, senior), center Kit Carlton (157, senior), right guard Kerwin Denton (145, junior) and Porter. The split and tight ends are Bobby Bailey (150, senior) and Raughton (155, senior).

Coulter weighs 160, Alexander 145 and Coulter 130.

Lefors coach Leonard Tolbert, despite the lack of size, is impressed with Bronte. "They are very quick. This Coulter kid is as good a quarterback as we've seen. Barbee is kind of like Waygood (Sundown's all-state candidate halfback).

"The defense is what scares me. They're quick and aggressive and pursue real well."

Linebackers are Kirwin and Denton, lineman are Coulter, Lee, Billy Ren Lee (135, junior), Paul Cervanka (150, sophomore), Porter and Marvin Ensor (130, senior). Defensive secondary consists of Alexander, Barbee and Raughton.

Lefors will use its regular starting lineup with the probable exception of halfback Jim Hix, who is out with a sprained ankle.

Phil White will likely start in place of Hix.

Hargrove Named UPI's Top Rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — 25-year-old first baseman-designated hitter, Mike Hargrove of the Texas Rangers and Bake McBride of the St. Louis Cardinals were named United Press International's major league Rookies of the Year today by overwhelming margins.

Hargrove, the Rangers'

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Hill Going To Miss Redskins

DALLAS (UPI) — Running back Calvin Hill is still bothered by a sore toe and it appears unlikely he will play Thanksgiving Day against the Washington Redskins.

Hill reinjured the big toe on his left foot Sunday against Houston and had to leave the game after running two plays.

Doctors drained blood from the swollen area Sunday night but the toe gave Hill problems again Monday.

"This is a very important game for us, a pride game, and I want to play if it all possible," Hill said Monday.

"The toe is bothering me now. In fact it's bothered me more than my knee. But maybe I can make it."

"Sometimes this year I've been able to play and do all right when it didn't look like I could," he said.

Hill's knee probably will require surgery following the current season. He has played with knee problems for three years, but injured the toe in this season's opening game against Atlanta.



MEET A HARVESTER — Junior Richard Lane, a 6-0 forward, is a fine defensive player and that's one reason he's worked himself into the starting lineup for the Harvesters. Lane was a standout on the junior varsity a season ago. (Photo by Jim Williams)

From The Channel



by Gil Wuest
Manager, Harvester Lanes

The article today pertains to ways of preventing the rush to the foul line. Many of us really get to the line in a hurry, so make if we keep a few things in mind we will be able to do less turning when we deliver the ball.

A common problem facing most bowlers, including the pros, is rushing the foul line. Once a bowler has the ball in his hand, he's eager, anticipating and has a natural tendency to go, go, go. And with the rushing goes his timing and the effectiveness of the ball.

Dick Weber notes, "The first step to good bowling is to take a slow first step. And the second step to good bowling is to take a slow second step."

Barry Asker adds, "If I take my first two steps too quickly I begin to reach too soon. The top of my body gets to the line or over it much too fast, and then I must pull my head back and that creates all kinds of troubles."

"Take more steps if you need them to slow you down," advises Don Johnson. "Always check your ball in the stance position. If you tend to hold the ball quite high, be sure to concentrate on taking slower steps. Otherwise, you'll bring the ball down with a rush and there by speed up your steps. Also, if you bend too low you're likely to rush the feet into action."

"Deliberate Ray Bluth attributes much of his classic form to short steps at the start. And veteran Fred Lening says you can't get to the line slow enough."

The above comments are true for the great majority of bowlers. It's much easier to control the pushaway and develop a good pendulum swing when the start is slow. Use your own method. If you want to count before you start to halt your rushing, do it. If you must shuffle or vary the type of step you take to make it slower and shorter, do it. Try different ball positions in the stance. Try different body positions.

Most bowlers can't get much faster, so almost anything they try will help halt that fast foot race to the foul line. Be a turtle, not a hare.

We hope you have a good Thanksgiving and now here are some of the scores rolled. Men: J. Wells 200-214-595, L. Loter 557, J. Stephens 202-529, J. Cox 545, B. Cherry 564, K. Smith 216-553, B. Walker, 201-441, B. Murdock 234-202-629, A. Kelley 221-537, E. W. 220-580, H. Gideon 526, J. Eakin 203-539, L. Yearwood 210-585, J. Achord 206-538, R. McCain 247-592, J. Snuggs 214-566, K. Baker 234-582, D. Richardson 527. Women: A. Wuest 523.

By now, Gil

Tourney Slate Begins With Key City Friday

Basketball coach Robert McPherson "was real pleased" with the Harvesters' initial performance of the season, a 66-41 win over Perryton Tuesday, but he knows the game was not a real test of how good his team really is.

The test comes Friday when Pampa takes on Temple in the first round of the 20th Annual Key City Basketball Tournament, which ends Saturday, in the Abilene Cooper gymnasium.

"I was real pleased. The kids played real well. I was pleased with our half court man-to-man defense. They did a tremendous job cutting off the passing lanes. They kept the ball out from the inside," said McPherson, who added, "Perryton wasn't really a test."

"They (the Rangers) handled the ball well. But the two big men being out really hurts them." McPherson was talking about Ricky Merkey and

Roger Reimer, both 6-3 and out with injuries.

"Billy (Wilbon) had a super ball game. Howie (Lewis) looked good for not being out there any longer than he has. Richard (Lane) did the best defensive job last night (Tuesday) of anybody."

"I don't really know how good we are. We'll get tested Friday."

Temple, according to McPherson, has 6-3 overall size, strong shooters and capable rebounders. Should Pampa win, it will advance to the semifinals of the Wichita Falls - Abilene High game. The tipoff in the Pampa game is set for 5:30 p.m. Friday.

In other first round games the Cooper junior varsity plays Waco Richfield, the tourney favorite, and Lubbock High takes on host Cooper.

Temple is 2-1 for the season with a loss to Austin Lanier and wins over Austin Crockett and Austin Lyndon

Baines Johnson. The Harvesters will start Wilbon and Robert Young at guards, Lane and Edd Drew at forwards and Lewis at post.

Wilbon scored 19 points to lead the Harvesters in the opener. Lewis added 11, followed by Nick Slaymaker with nine. Young eight and Drew seven.

Wilbon added five assists and three rebounds. Lewis led Pampa with 12 rebounds as the Harvesters controlled the boards, 45-35.

Slaymaker will not play for the next three weeks because of a march fracture in the base of his right foot.

Pampa's next home action will be Tuesday against Perryton. The junior varsity will play at 6 p.m., and the Harvesters at 7:30. Pampa's next tournament is set for Dec. 5-7 in Oklahoma City. The Harvesters will also play in a tournament in Wichita Falls Dec. 12-14.

Pen State-Pittsburgh Tops College Grid Slate

United Press International Contrary to popular belief, the Lambert Trophy is not the permanent possession of Penn State. It only seems that way.

The Nittany Lions have won or tied for the Lambert Trophy, symbol of eastern college football supremacy, in six of the last seven years, but they are in danger of losing that stranglehold for the first time since 1970.

For the first time in quite a spell Penn State's claim as the kingpin of eastern football boils down to one game and, horror of horrors, it is cross-state rival Pittsburgh that threatens to usurp the throne.

Pitt, under Johnny Majors, has evolved from an ugly duckling into a beautiful swan in only two years and Thursday night the Panthers have an opportunity to win their first Lambert Trophy ever.

The Lambert Trophy is enough of a goal, but there's more to it. Pitt is angry because it was bypassed for

a bowl while Penn State has been selected for the Cotton Bowl. The Panthers are anxious to prove that they are a better club.

"We play a lot tougher schedule than Penn State," says Pitt wingback Bruce Murphy, "but early in the season we were looked over because we didn't have a 'representative' team to go to a bowl. A lot of people didn't look later on because we had Temple, Notre Dame and Penn State at the tail end of our schedule."

The East: Pittsburgh 22 Penn State 14— Panthers are right. They were shafted by the bowl committees. The question is will Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who wanted to play Dartmouth for the Lambert Trophy in 1970 when the Big Green was awarded the top prize over the Lions, agree to let Pitt take Penn State's place in the Cotton Bowl?

Navy 17 Army 14—Yeah, we know, throw out the record book on this one. But Middies' defense is superior

no matter how much psychology is involved. Boston College 42 Holy Cross 6—Eagles have been East's hottest team over the last five weeks.

The South: Alabama 23 Auburn 14—Bama smells another national championship. Georgia Tech 21 Georgia 21—A tie? Well, it's better than a shirt that doesn't fit.

Tennessee 24 Vanderbilt 17—Will Johnny Cash sing the national anthem?

Florida 21 Miami (Fla.) 10—For the right to split an orange juice with Anita Bryant.

The Southwest: Texas 17 Texas A&M 10—Got a feelin' those Baylor Bears are star-kissed.

Baylor 25 Rice 13—Bears get to spend first New Year's ever in the Cotton Bowl.

LSU 27 Utah 6—Bengals have had an off-year but Utes' season doesn't even bear mentioning.

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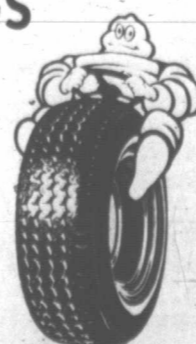
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MONEY MATTERS

How economists are tipped to hot trends

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

The fellow who counts his chickens before they're hatched may not be a fool — just an economist doing his job.

How else will he get some indication of supply-demand factors in the Chicago iced broilers market several months from now?

In fact, the economist who relies only on the standard governmental and quasi-governmental figures — gross national product, wholesale price index and such — may be too late with too little.

Thus, the professional economist monitors things you and I might watch.

Increasingly, economists are suspicious that government figures are painted rosier for political purposes. In any case, so-called "official" figures come in weeks and often months after other "unofficial" data, which are quite frequently reliable in getting advance indication of how the economy will shape up.

Interviews with several corporate economists indicated that the pros look at all manner of offset indicators. Most carefully watched of these early signs appears to be the sales of Sears, Ro-

buck, the big Chicago retailing concern. They are published monthly — along with sales of other retailers such as Penney's and Woolworth, and revenue data from airlines.

Sales figures from the domestic auto industry are published every 10 days — the news that mid-October auto sales plummeted a surprisingly steep 28 per cent is considered an ill omen of consumer intentions. Also, Detroit auto makers publish forward production schedules — and other economists reason that their Detroit confreres have their antennae tuned in finely.

Amateur economists can pick up these same signals just as the pros do. Publications such as *The Wall Street Journal*, *Business Week*, *Forbes* and trade magazines regularly spotlight various lead indicators. (Page 2 of every *Business Week* is devoted to such esoterica as paperboard and steel tonnage, oil refinery runs and rail freight traffic.)

Federal, state and local governmental printing presses crank out all kinds of economic data, with or without accompanying verbiage. Federal Reserve banks distribute some publications free; economists of the mone-

tarist persuasion frequently subscribe to the data distributed by the St. Louis Fed staff, the monetarist "hotbed" which rides herd on monetary aggregates more zealously than its sister banks.

One important source of economic signals is the old bull session. "Most economists rely as much on calling their buddies as anything," said James Smith, director of economic studies for Sears Chicago.

"I like to sniff the wind by just calling other economists and talking," added Robert Villanueva, economist for the Economic Forecasting Operation of General Electric in Fairfield, Conn.

"We also try to pick up all we can from publications quoting other economists — *Wall Street* firms, banks, manufacturing companies.

"Sears sales give a pretty good reading of what is happening in the middle price ranges of white goods (home appliances). We try to find all we can about cash versus credit cards, because during an economic upswing, there is usually a movement toward use of cash in the purchase of appliances.

"I find that one negative signal is worth five positive signals, because so many companies have to be optimistic. I call it 'counting the negative noses.'"

"Public utility data are good if they only weren't so boring. But they tell something about basic underlying consumer and industrial demand in the economy."

Questionnaires Mailed With Checks

More than a million persons, who will receive income questionnaires with Veterans Administration pension checks for November, must return them by Jan. 1, instead of the customary Jan. 15 deadline.

Jack Coker, VA regional office director, explained that the new deadline was set to relieve the annual logjam in preparation of January checks when pensioners returned the questionnaires near or after the former Jan. 15 deadline. Pensioners are urged to promptly complete and return the questionnaires.

Under the law, VA mails questionnaires to veterans on non-service-connected pension rolls, widows of veterans receiving pensions based on the non-service-connected death of a husband, and certain parents who receive monthly checks because of the service-connected death of a veteran or serviceman.

Coker noted that most pensioners must file questionnaires each year. There are some exceptions. Coker noted those 72 years old or older who have been on pension rolls during the past two consecutive years are

exempt from routine reporting; however, they must report income changes when they occur or when a questionnaire is sent to them.

Coker also pointed out that some beneficiaries who normally are exempt will receive questionnaires this year because of cost of living increases in their annuities.

Prompt return of questionnaires by the new Jan. 1 deadline will avoid delays in next year's checks. Coker said, stressing that a special effort is needed this year by the late filers to comply with the new deadline.

Blind Woman Regains Sight, Starts Driving

JENISON, Mich. (UPI) — Mrs. Joyce van Tubergen quit her job as a waitress 23 years ago but wouldn't tell her bosses why she took off her apron.

The reason was that she couldn't read the prices on the menu.

Mrs. Van Tubergen was going blind. Now 42, she is driving her own car, because of what she calls a "miracle" — transplants of the corneas of both eyes.

Two painful operations replaced damaged corneas and a 13-year healing process has restored her vision. A mother of three, she passed her driving tests and received her license a month ago.

The local doctor who treated her recommended she seek help from the University of Michigan hospital as her blindness became more pronounced.

"I never heard of transplants before," she said. "It was just an unbelievable feeling to think that there was just a dim

chance to function again as a normal person. All I could think of was independence, and how it would feel to be free."

Her right cornea was replaced 13 years ago, the left five years later. But it wasn't until a little more than a month ago that her vision reached the clearness that allowed her to pass the drivers test.

Technically, the condition is called keratoconus. To those afflicted, the meaning is gradual blindness. Conical protrusions from the center of the cornea eventually expand and burst, causing the eyes to lose fluid and sight.

"I started to feel guilty about having kids," she said. "I had to think if I could take the responsibility of having children I might not ever see."

"I was constantly checking on the boys to see where they were. They could leave the side of the porch and I couldn't see them any more."

SPACE AGE REPORT

Coal-to-electricity formula studied

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

While the federal space agency's right hand is planning the mid-1975 linkup of American and Soviet spacecraft and the shuttle system of the late 1970s, its left hand is dipping into the Ford administration's drive for new nationwide power sources.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's latest venture into the energy field is an 11-month study aimed at finding practical methods to produce electricity from coal.

The project is funded jointly by the National Science Foundation, the Interior Department's Office of Coal Research and NASA.

The study must come up with development and operating costs and environmental impact for a variety of systems using coal or coal-derived fuels to generate electrical power.

Ultimate findings will be submitted to the nation's utilities, already searching for improved ways to produce electricity from the nation's abundant coal resources.

Conventional fossil-fueled power plants operate at efficiencies of up to only 40 per cent. That means 60 per cent of the fuel potential is being wasted.

Greater efficiencies are possible, however, utility engineers concede. For example, a potassium Rankine system added as a "topping cycle" (additional heating stage) may boost efficiency to 50 per cent. That would re-

duce fuel consumption by 20 per cent, they estimate, to achieve the same power level.

A chief mission of the NASA study is to analyze a whole range of ways to bring plant efficiencies up to 50 per cent.

It will compare such energy-producing systems as advanced steam plants; open- and closed-cycle gas turbine systems; combined systems, including a gas turbine used with a steam plant; supercritical carbon dioxide systems; liquid metal Rankine topping cycle; magnetohydrodynamic systems and fuel cells — already used to produce power in spacecraft.

The power payoff performance of each system will be lined up against its development and operating costs, resource requirements and impact on the environment.

The study also must consider detrimental factors such as air and water pollution and the amount of land required for next-generation power plants using new generating systems.

To assess the impact on natural resources, it must estimate the volume of coal required to power each proposed new energy system, along with the use of critical materials.

Study results will be used by NASA's Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio, to build an experimental model. It will determine whether it's cheaper to ship coal from the West to power plants in other parts of the nation or to convert coal into a high-powered gas or liquid first, then pipe it directly to the plants.

JOHN SINOR Who wins insurance bet?

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

Shorter days. Colder nights. Nobody's growing any younger, either. My insurance man keeps reminding me of this. I said: "You're really full of laughs, Insurance Man."

He keeps trying to get me to up my bet with his company. A bet I cannot win. (When I cash in, somebody else gets the chips.)

He said: "Ah, but we must think of our loved ones. And you know how our money goes these days."

I said: "What is this 'we' and 'our' stuff, Insurance Man? Are you planning on going with me? Why don't you just go by yourself and I'll stay here."

(If you think the cost of living is bad, you should see what it costs to die these days. It's a luxury some of us just plain can't afford.)

He said: "Look at it this way. You're going to go whether you have insurance or not."

I said: "You're really a barrel of fun, Insurance Man."

We carry all kinds of insurance. Life, automobile, personal property, public liability. Do you know a burglar can sue you if he trips over a toy in your living room? Insurance for teen-age driv-

ers is at about the same rate as for kamikaze pilots.

Moving violations can shoot your insurance up there, too. The last moving violation I got was for "abandoning a car on a freeway." I still think it was a ripoff.

I said: "I was a block or two from a gas station and I was out of gas. I put flares out and everything."

No matter. The law says you are supposed to raise your hood and wait until an officer arrives.

But, a safety survey taken a few years ago determined the average time before a car parked on a freeway is hit is only 20 minutes.

Think how you would start to feel after sitting there for 19 minutes.

Life insurance takes the biggest chunk. The longer you wait to place your bet, the worse odds they give you.

"But we have to think of the future, don't we?" No. Not if I don't want to.

If you win the insurance bet, the widow scoops up the winnings and buys a ticket to Rome. The Insurance Man said: "Of course, you probably don't want more than a minimum policy on your wife, do you?"

I said: "Why not a big one? I like to travel as much as she does."

Personal property is deductible. Somebody once stole a \$200 bicycle from us. The insurance company paid \$80. So we went down and bought an \$80 bike.

Then somebody stole the \$80 bike. We deducted ourselves right out of bicycles. But the insurance payments stayed right at 100 per cent. How to succeed in business,

Nature Source For Decorations

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH

"I've seen a lot of alternative business ideas written up in the *Mother Earth News*," says Martha Schaefer, "but no one has mentioned the part-time, seasonal money that can be made gathering and selling holiday decorations. Folks in various parts of the U.S. and Canada harvest pine cones, evergreen boughs, dried grasses, holly and other ornaments."

Here in Kentucky, though, the trees are full of mistletoe...and the white-berryed sprigs sell like mad from the day after Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve. I've made as much as \$50 from just one

afternoon's picking...and that was while charging only 25 cents for a large spray!"

Actually, the potential for cashing in on mistletoe is not limited just to Kentucky. The parasitic plant grows on old oaks, black walnut and other trees from the east coast to as far west as eastern Kansas and from southern Ohio south to eastern Texas.

Knowledgeable individuals (such as Ms. Schaefer) living in the region have their "kissing plant" businesses well organized.

"First find a source of mistletoe by driving around in the country until you spot

an area where the parasitic plant is dense. The clusters of thick yellow-green mistletoe leaves stand out clearly among its host trees' bare branches, so this part of the job is quite easy.

"If you find mistletoe-bearing trees that overlook a public road, well and good. If they're in someone's pasture, always ask permission before you gather (few landowners will refuse) and then drop off a nice bunch from your harvest as a 'thank you.'"

"Since mistletoe is a parasite that slowly kills its hosts, you're doing the trees a favor by removing the infestation. On the other hand, the plant is practically impossible to get rid of for good — it grows back and is thought to be transmitted by birds — so you won't be upsetting any natural balance."

Once Martha has the season's choice harvest spots mapped out in her area, she just sits tight until the first sunny, windless day immediately after Thanksgiving. Then she drives out to "her" mistletoe patches with an agile teen-ager, a ladder and a long-handled tree trimmer.

"Since the object is to break off as few berries as possible from the sprigs you collect," says Ms. Schaefer, "it's a good idea to take along an old sheet and let your tree-climber drop the bunches of mistletoe into it while two other people hold the 'net' clear of the ground."

And don't be greedy. Limit your outing to about two hours and only gather a couple of orange crate-sized boxes of the plant at a time.

Martha likes to sort her day's take of mistletoe as soon as she gets home. She discards a few pieces, breaks up some bunches and even ties a few odd sprigs together to distribute the berries among the leaves in a more artistic manner.

"Adding red ribbons and other decorations, though, doesn't pay off," she says. "Just sort the mistletoe and then keep it cool and damp until it's sold."

Ms. Schaefer sells the "kissing plant" both wholesale and retail. Her wholesale markets include florists, craft shops and boutiques and she especially likes stores which cater to the tourist trade.

TREATY REJECTED

The Treaty of Versailles, drawn by the Paris Peace Conference, was rejected by the Senate on Nov. 19, 1919.

HOOVER TOUR

On Nov. 19, 1928, Herbert Hoover started from San Pedro, Calif., to tour Latin America on the battleship *Maryland*.

STAMPING AROUND THE WORLD Collecting brings an enchanting life

By LEA BLAUVELT
Copley News Service

The American Stamp Dealers' Association, Inc., has selected Nov. 17-22 as the dates for National Stamp Collecting Week this year.

Sponsored by ASDA for over two decades, National Stamp Collecting Week has as its purpose the introduction of stamp collecting to as many noncollectors as possible through concerted publicity efforts by stamp clubs, societies, and individual collectors throughout the nation during that week.

Many noncollectors are curious about the hobby that causes so many children and adults to be so excited about little bits of paper. The curiosity has heightened this past year due to inflation. Many people are using stamps, coins, jewels and art as hedges.

This is the week that many clubs, societies and individuals spotlight philately with exhibits, lectures, and displays in schools, libraries, department stores, banks and community centers. That is difficult to do in a column. So, let's find out what stamp collecting is, instead.

Stamp collecting is a feverish virus caused by a curious and acquisitive nature. Once exposed the patient develops a life-long (usually) enthusiasm for sticky, old, faded, little bits of colored paper normally found at post office counters or on the envelopes and package wrappers of mail. His life's mission becomes an effort to save from use those little gummed labels, or to keep out of trash baskets those that were sold,

the stick-um used, and the designs of which were disfigured by cancellation. Often, he saves both.

Stamp collecting is possessing more curiosity than a cat and the natural instincts of a pack rat. It is living at least a hundred dozen more lives than the cat and migrating more miles over the globe, each year, than the arctic tern — all vicariously. It is living an enchanted, enthralled and varied life, never dull or boring.

Stamp collecting is being an art collector, either consciously or unconsciously. Old masters, impressionists and modern pop — Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Stuart Davis — hang helter-skelter in his miniature gallery, amid both bigger and lesser artistic lights, and, indiscriminately, all are loved.

Stamp collecting is best done by readers who chew up history and odd facts from other fields as naturally as a dog does a bone. It is pursuing the "why" of a subject used as a design on a stamp. It is becoming a student of wars, tyranny, rulers and ruled; of political, economical and ideological revolutions; of feasts and famine, flood and drought; and living through every age from Precambrian to the present. It is watching a cave man decorate the walls of Lascaux; sitting beside Herodotus as history is recorded; riding the posts with the Persians and the Pony Express; watching an element glow with Marie Curie; observing a miracle at a convention in Philadelphia; driving a tank with Patton and landing on the moon with Apollo 11.

Stamp collecting is a fraternity and sorority of, by and large, the most generous, gregarious and enthusiastic profifiers around — almost all ambassadors of goodwill for their hobby and their country, rarely finding another collector to be a stranger and always eager to convert to, or aid a novice, to the field.

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TOP ADVERTISING

THE PLACE TO LOOK

ALCOHOLIC Husband given year to live

By BOB SCOTT
Copley News Service

Dear Mr. Scott:
I've been active in the Alanon program for about four years. They advised me to keep my mouth shut and my hands off my alcoholic and work on myself. I have done this, and the improvement in my attitude, outlook, and serenity is like the difference between day and night.
But, my husband is going downhill fast. He has had liver damage, and the doctor only gave him a year to live. He is losing his mental sharpness and is impotent, which the doctor says is caused by the drinking.
He is angry and unhappy when he drinks (which is now every day).
But, he still hasn't hit bottom enough to look for help. He is about 50 years of age, a professional person and you say to "force him into treatment." I love him dearly and look forward to the day he will seek sobriety. I don't know how to force him to do anything.

Worried Alanon
Dear Worried Alanon:
Make no mistake about what I'm going to say because I don't want my friends in Alanon to get the wrong impression.
You've tried their way for four years now and it has worked well for you, evidently. It is obvious though that you are still worried about your husband, so you haven't really released him with love.
I suggest that you still work your Alanon program but that you find ways to force him to accept the responsibility for his own behavior.
If he were killing himself in some more obvious way and refused to stop, you'd find ways to force him to stop. You'd probably use your family physician, attorney, and any other professional to keep him from destroying himself. Why not see his situation in the light it really is in? The doctor says he'll live another year, which means the problem is very serious.
If I were in your situation, I would find legal ways to separate him from the bottle and therapeutically try to make him want to stay that way on his own. I am mailing you some contacts. Also, either you or your husband may call or write me at your convenience.

Dear Mr. Scott:
I've been active in the Alanon program for about four years. They advised me to keep my mouth shut and my hands off my alcoholic and work on myself. I have done this, and the improvement in my attitude, outlook, and serenity is like the difference between day and night.
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CHINESE FLU

Scientists associated with the Microbiology Department of the Australian National University, Canberra, have noted that most of the world's serious flu epidemics since the 11th century have emanated from China. — CNS

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59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc
Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays
Closed Sundays, Holidays

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice Collection of Used Furniture
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture And Sewing You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

HAWKINS-EDDINS Furniture
Name Brand Furniture
912 W. Kentucky

FURNITURE OUTLET
200 E. Brown 669-6678
We Buy Good Used Furniture

LEFT IN REPAIR
WE HAVE several unclaimed stereos left in our repair shop that must be sold. For example an electronic component with 8 track tape player, deluxe turntable, and 2 speakers. Only \$89 or \$10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, Corner Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

SINGER TOOLS AND SEW DELUXE MODELS. These machines zig-zag, blind hem, makes button holes, fills bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space. Used only four months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$75 each. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, Daily 10 to 7. Closed Tuesday, 1307 W. 8th. 373-4802, Amarillo.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY
New model. Guaranteed. Hunt's Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O TEXAS Realty

Office 669-3211
Ira Deores 669-2809
Jim Furness 665-2594
Paul Corotis 665-4910

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Al Shackelford "GR" 665-4345
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Jay Gist 669-6260
Home Sales Farm Sales
Commercial Sales

69 Miscellaneous

GERT's a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

METAL DETECTORS starting at \$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

FOR SALE: Firewood, Cottonwood, delivered 100 pickup load. 669-3631 or 669-4021 after 4, Miami.

G & L Magnetic auto and truck signs. O.S.H.A. Program. Personalized Christmas window decorations. Signs guaranteed 1 year. 665-5356.

REDECORATE...

for the holidays. Custom drapes, show shades and bedspreads. Call Bardenas Neal, 8-12 after 6 p.m., 669-6100 or 665-8663.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PRIVATE PIANO instruction. Enroll now for fall term. 669-9774.

BRAND NEW dual keyboard with built in rhythm master-40 button cord section. Walnut finish compartment cabinet with bench \$425. Call 828-5877 Wheeler after 5 p.m.

75 Feeds And Seeds

FOR SALE: Baled cane hay. \$1.50 bales. Pick up out of stack. 665-3786.

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal, 7 days a week. Pampa - Bi-Products, 669-9641.

DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company, Day, 669-7618, Jim Crouch, Sunday or night, 665-1755, Paul C. Crouch.

80 Pets And Supplies

FOR SALE: Registered Bird Dogs. Call 665-2134.

BABY PARAKEETS, all colors, cages, Lovable Cairn Terrier puppies. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AQUARIUM SET-UP \$10.95 and up. B&J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock. 665-2231.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house, \$60
Pills paid. South side. 665-3324.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house on 1300 N. Starkweather, Call 669-8973 or 669-8881.

102 Business Rental Property

PRIME LOCATION. Retail store building for lease. 2115 N. Hobart
669-3271, or 665-2822 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD CALL US
E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8648
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom stucco house. Bowers City, 10 miles south of Pampa. 274-3763, Barger.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, 1429 Williston. Vernon Y. Gabbart, 665-2788.

\$1,000.00 DOWN, owner will carry papers on this completely redecorated 3 bedroom home. Carpet, drapes, new drive. Garage and fenced. Phone 665-8901.

3 BEDROOM new carpet. Paneling. Garage. Fenced. Equity, 994 payments. 1121 Sierra, 669-2240 to see.

2 BEDROOM house, 1108 Charles. Fenced back yard, garage. 665-2722.

BY OWNER, two bedroom house on double lot, ideal for trailer house, chain link fence, and storm cellar. 528 N. Zimmers, phone 665-1579.

104 Lots For Sale

118 PIKE AVENUE, \$1900. Cabin. 358 Douglas, \$800. Trailer, cabin, 278 Swanson, \$2200. Cabin. \$4500 for all 3. 665-4474.

114 Trailer Homes

SUPERIOR SALES & RENTALS
Red Dale & Apache
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114C Campers

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, 36" topper with boat, \$3295. 1970 Bonneville 8 passenger wagon. Loaded. \$1495. Special prices on campers and trailers. Bargains on all used campers. Nice 750 Honda motorcycle, 1950, Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

120 Autos For Sale

AUTOS BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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669-3271, or 665-2822 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS PHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

Joe Fischer Insurance

Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

MLS-VA-FHA Broker 669-9315
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Al Shackelford "GR" 665-4345
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Jay Gist 669-6260
Home Sales Farm Sales
Commercial Sales

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

IS YOUR bank "Out of Money?"
We're not. Call SIC, 665-8477

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1969 RED MUSTANG. Sharp 302 Sport Coupe. Power, air, Penta wheels, new tires. 665-7044.

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates days 669-7981 or nights 669-3147.

1973 BRONCO. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 669-9289.

1973 FORD BRONCO Ranger, V8, power steering, automatic, \$3495. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1971 KINGWOOD 9 passenger station wagon. Full power, cruise control. Extra clean. Phone 669-6881 or 669-6973 after 5 p.m.

1964 CLASSIC Rambler Station wagon, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, good tires, and good condition. See 1317 E. Foster.

1968 CHRYSLER Town and Country Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$885. 665-2009.

We Rent Trailers and Tow bars
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1974 CHEVROLET pickup, 36" topper with boat, \$3295. 1970 Bonneville 8 passenger wagon. Loaded. \$1495. Special prices on campers and trailers. Bargains on all used campers. Nice 750 Honda motorcycle, 1950, Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

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1968 CHRYSLER Town and Country Station Wagon. Excellent condition. \$885. 665-2009.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1380 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda Sales
808 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

1973 HONDA 750. Windshield and fending, luggage rack. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks.

1973 KAWASAKI 90. Good condition. \$225. 1113 Terrace, Apartment 2 before 5 p.m.

Sacrifice-must sell this week 1972 56cc Yamaha Chopper. Call 669-8759 after 5 P.M.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

ODGEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-5119

125 Boats And Accessories

ODGEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

TODAY We Are Truly Thankful For Friends And For All Of Life's Many Blessings

BEST WISHES To All of You For A Happy Thanksgiving

In East Fraser
Large brick and wood 4 bedroom and den. Very good condition and nicely finished inside with wood paneling in den and 1 bedroom. Custom drapes

the family GIFT CENTER

SHOP THESE PAMPA MERCHANTS FOR THE FINEST SELECTION OF GIFTS

GIFTS FOR HER

SUNSHINE SCENTUAL
BRINGS YOU THE GIFT OF NATURE
ESSENCE OILS AND FRAGRANCES
BROUGHT TO YOU AS THEY ARE
FOUND IN NATURE.

SARAH'S CORONADO CENTER

GIFTS FOR HIM

JACKETS-SLACKS
SUITS-SHIRTS
TIES

THE SLACK SHACK
824 W. Francis 1807 N. Hobart

GIFTS FOR FAMILY

GUITAR SALE
PRICES START AS LOW AS
\$24⁹⁵

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
CORONADO CENTER 669-3121

GIFTS FOR FAMILY

MIRRO-MATIC
ELECTRIC TABLE-TOP
BROILER \$14⁹⁵

Reg. \$19.95

HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE
304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

GIFTS FOR FAMILY

SHOES BY...
Daniel Green - Freeman Men's
Pedwin - Selby - Florsheim -
Personality - Texas Cowboy Boots -
Dingo Boots - Adida - Red Cross.

JOHN GATTIS SHOE STORE
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

GIFTS FOR HER

COME INTO
FAYE'S

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY
PAJAMA PANTS AND LONG DRESSES

GIFTS FOR FAMILY

 **SAVE \$10**
6-QT. WOOD ICE
CREAM FREEZER
Walnut-stained
wood, rustproof
gears. Plastic
liner. Instr. **19⁸⁸**
Reg. \$29.99

 **SAVE \$4**
3 1/2-QT. RIVAL
CROCK-POT®
Slow cooks all
day. No need to
time, stir or
watch food. **15⁸⁸**
REG. 19.99

Coronado Center
WARD



GIFTS FOR HER

Reduces trash to about 1/4 of its original size.
Approximately 2300 lbs. of compacting force.
Convenient key operation.

NOW-
get the original
only
\$199

Whirlpool
TRASH WASHER COMPACTOR
...the original compactor.

FLEMING APPLIANCE INC.
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

GIFTS FOR HIM

ROCKER RECLINERS
\$119

GRAHAM'S FURNITURE
1415 N. HOBART 665-2232

GIFTS FOR HER **GIFTS FOR HIM**

Make This Christmas One
To Remember—
BULOVA
Your Best Value — See Bulova at
Kennedy's Jewelry
121 N. Cuyler

GIFTS FOR HER

Long Dresses
Party Pajamas
From our Fashionable Collection
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Hi-Land Fashions
1543 N. Hobart 669-7776

GIFTS FOR FAMILY

SAVE \$10
MUSTANG®
METAL DETECTOR
Super sensitive
detector with
positive "no
drift" control. REG. 39.99

Coronado Center
WARD

GIFTS FOR HER

 **GILBERT'S**
123 N. Cuyler 669-3254
209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

GIFTS FOR FAMILY

GET THE FAMILY A NEW 1975 FORD, LINCOLN, or MERCURY.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.
BEFORE You Buy - Give Us A Try
701 W. Brown 665-8404

GIFTS FOR FAMILY

We Have A Fine
Selection of..
Ladies' and Mens'

LEATHER
COATS & JACKETS

ADDINGTON'S
WESTERN STORE
119 S. CUYLER 669-3161



GIFTS FOR FAMILY

DECORATOR ITEMS
MINIATURE LAMPS
DECORATOR CLOCKS
BRASS WALL HANGINGS
BRONZE ZODIAC STATUES
IMPORTED ACCESSORIES
NETTLE CREEK PILLOWS
SMALL METAL SCULPTURES
OIL PAINTINGS

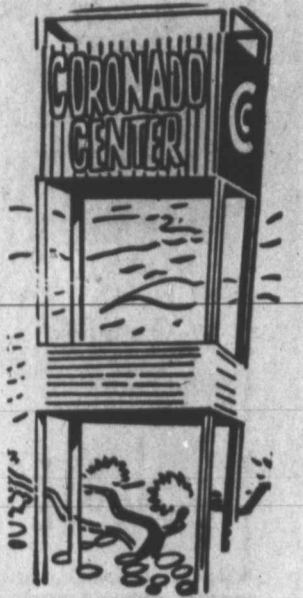
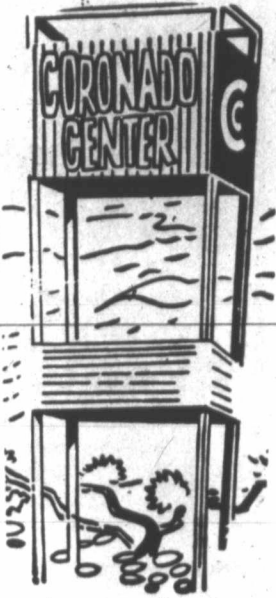
NOW REDUCED
30 TO 50%

HOME INTERIORS
1621 N. HOBART 669-6831

CHRISTMAS

CORONADO CENTER

1200 Block of North Hobart
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



American Handicraft
C. R. Anthony Company
Coronado Coin-Op Laundry
Coronado Conoco Service
Copper Kitchen
Coston's Bakery
Duckwall's Variety Store
Dunlap's Department Store

Faye's
57 Cleaners
Fordable Fashions
Furr's Cafeterias
Harry Gordon State Farm Ins.
Las Pampas Galleries
Lowery Organ Studio
Malone Pharmacy

Medical Arts Clinic
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
Montgomery Ward
Pants West
Piggly Wiggly
Sarah's
Wig Shoppe
Zale's Jewelry Store

STORES OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. THROUGH CRISTMAS

● For Your Shopping Convenience!

● Register in All The Above Stores
Friday and Saturday!

WIN. \$20000

In
Coronado
Center
Bucks



SANTA
will be in his
SANTA HOUSE
in Coronado Center

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and
Saturday

FREE CANDY
For the kiddies.



4 Drawings — \$50⁰⁰ Each

First Drawing — 11 a.m. Friday

Second Drawing — 5 p.m. Friday

Third Drawing — 11 a.m. Saturday

Fourth Drawing — 5 p.m. Saturday



- You Need Not Be Present to Win.
- No Obligation — Nothing to Buy
- One Winner Per Family
- Must be 18 years of age to be eligible



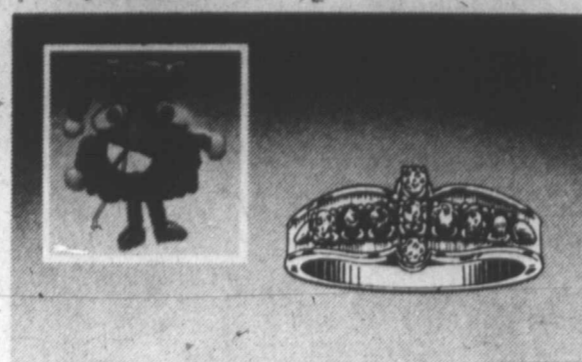
GLASS CHRISTMAS BALLS BY CORNING FEATURE FOUR NOSTALGIC CURRIER AND IVES VIENETTES.

THESE MASTERPIECES ARE DESTINED TO BECOME COLLECTOR'S ITEMS. WE ALSO HAVE HOLLY HOBBIE, THE DRUM COLLECTION, CHRISTMAS PAST, THE CORNING COLLECTION, 1974, AND MANY OTHER LOVELY TREE DECORATIONS.

las pampas galleries

CORONADO CENTER

ZALES Our People Make Us Number One



Our Ring of Life[®] is a gift made for her to cherish always.

50th Anniversary Ring of Life[®]. Custom-made[™]. 14 karat gold with 2 diamonds and 1 synthetic birthstone, \$54.95. Each additional synthetic birthstone, \$2.50. Holds up to 7 stones. Available with genuine stones at \$4.50 each, with diamonds, \$15. each.

Custom made orders must be placed by December 16, 1974. To match Christmas delivery. Illustrations enlarged.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

BOTH STORES WILL BE OPEN FROM 9.30 AM UNTIL 8 PM DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS. CORONADO CENTER

GIFTS THAT GO GREAT
under the Family Tree!

CHANTILLY
GIFT SETS \$5.00

CHANEL
SPRAY COLOGNE

British Sterling
Men's Cologne \$3.50

DUBARRY Annual SPECIAL
Cleansing Cream \$2.50



Loreal Sufferage
HAIR SPRAY
List \$1.99 98c

BROXIDENT
Electric Toothbrush \$17.95

Fling Support
PANTY HOSE \$3.98
Regular \$5.95

Hallmark Greeting Cards

CHANTILLY
Hand & Body LOTION \$5.00 Size

SUNBEAM
MIST STICK \$1.98

Whiting Davis Jewelry

\$2.50

Myadec[®] capsules had no equal—until they made a tablet. \$3.98

Buxton Jewel Boxes

Buxton Billfolds

Pangburus and Russell Stover CANDY

Triaminic[®] Tablets
Reg. \$1.59 98c



supermax T.M.



\$25.95

HAIRDRYER/STYLER by Gillette
THE COMPLETE HAIRSTYLING SYSTEM
NOW 650 WATTS FOR FASTER DRYING
5 STYLING ATTACHMENTS
2 SETTING POSITIONS

MALONE
Pharmacy

Coronado Center 665-2316

Count Your Blessings and HAVE A HAPPY

Thanksgiving



CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



CAFETERIAS

Coronado Center

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS

MORE THAN 450 stores nationwide
Coronado Center 669-2392

CHRISTMAS SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

SHOP OUR STORE FOR THE LATEST IN NEW CRAFT ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.

GREAT NEW HOLIDAY DECORATING KITS AND IDEAS.

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY ART SUPPLIES INCLUDING GRUMBACHER, PERMANENT PIGMENTS, SHIVA.

ALL ART SUPPLIES 10% OFF

FOR QUALITY ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES IN PAMPA SEE US SOON.

WE STAND BEHIND ALL PURCHASES
AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS
Home Owned & Operated

Holiday Sparklers!

FAYE'S DRESS SHOP
AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING NOW AND SAVE!

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES 1/3 OFF

ALL FALL COATS 1/3 OFF

FALL SWEATERS, KNIT TOPS AND FALL COLOR SHELLS 1/3 OFF

ONE GROUP OF BLOUSES 1/3 OFF

WE ALSO HAVE FORMALS, PAJAMA FORMALS, PLUS ALL OCCASION DRESSES, FAMOUS NAME BRAND PANTSUITS, COSTUMES AND DRESSES TO SELECT FROM

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF **HALF** PRICE MERCHANDISE LEFT. PLUS A GREAT SELECTION OF HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE TO CHOOSE FROM.

JUST ASK ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY CLERKS FOR THE GARMENT YOU NEED AND SHE WILL CHOOSE THE RIGHT ONE FOR YOU!

ALL SALES ARE FINAL NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS.

USE OUR BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE, OR LAYAWAY

THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS

We Invite You To Shop Pants West To Please Every One On Your Christmas List.

Children's Sizes 0 to 20	Student's Sizes 26 to 32 Also Husky	Ladies' Sizes 3 to 15 8 to 18	Men's Sizes 28 to 50
-----------------------------	---	-------------------------------------	-------------------------

Everyone of Them Will Love:

Pants	Blouses	Belts
Jackets	Shells	Ties
Shirts	Sweaters	And More

Every One On Your List Likes These Famous Brands at Pants West:

Levi	Jane Colby	Arrow
Mann	Levis for Gals	David Brett
Lee	Bobbi Ann	Donmoor
		Lyntane



always appreciated..a gift certificate

GIFT WRAPPED FREE
Lots of Free Parking



Use Our Christmas Layaway

Coronado Center

665-2951

North Door Near Zales
South Door Near Wards



THE MERLE NORMAN CHRISTMAS EXPERIENCE

It's Showing You Care — with Unique and Special Gifts!

Evening bags, jewelry, boutiques. Fragrances, bath accessories, Treasures from the Sheer Series Manicure sets. Found only at your



MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
 Coronado Center 665-5952

wrap it up!

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR HER FROM FORDABLE FASHIONS

OUR SKIRTS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR \$9⁵⁰

WE ALSO HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF DRESSES AND PANTSUITS

YOUR CHOICE \$15⁰⁰

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A \$15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO BE DRAWN EACH SATURDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS.


YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

Anthony's
 C.R. ANTHONY CO.

BRUSHED
 80% Acetate
 20% Nylon

PAJAMAS
 REG. \$5.99
\$4⁸⁸

- Designed for comfort
- Wrinkle Free
- Soft & Warm
- Sizes A.B.C.D.



MEN'S JIFFIES SLIPPERS So easy to slip into ... so easy to enjoy. "Squire" Men's corduroy slippers that is machine washable with outdoor sole in Whiskey, Blue and Red. \$5.50

"Footnote" men's crushed velvet slipper with outdoor sole and completely washable in Red, Blue, and Brown. \$6

MEN'S BANLON KNIT SPORT SHIRT
\$4

Banlon double knit turtle-neck pullover shirt with 4 X 2 ribbing. In assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

GIFTS he can wear

Polyester **DRESS SHIRTS** No-Iron!

Wash 'n' dry, for him... in his favorite colors and white.

PAJAMAS

KNIT SHIRT

Hit Classic **TURTLE SWEATER** Acrylic Knit

OUTERWEAR

make it a warm Christmas... give winter-proof

STETSON HAT

Merry Gifts **PULL-ON VESTS**

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

CORONADO

PIANO-ORGAN SALE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING CONSOLE PIANO ONLY 50 YEAR SOUNDING BOARD GUARANTEE

STYLE 77 PECAN

SAVE \$200.00 ON ALL MODELS

Lowrey Organs

ORGANS
 All Models On Sale Save Up To **\$700⁰⁰**

T. G. WALNUT
Save \$140⁰⁰

1-finger Genie Chords
 3-note chords, 14 in all... complete with Automatic Rhythm, Accompaniment and Alternating Bass.

An orchestra at your fingertips
 Many Special Effects... Vibra Harp, Hawaiian Guitar, Piano, Harpsichord, Mandolin and Banjo

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Coronado Center 669-3121

Sarah's
 CORONADO CENTER
A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

A VERY NICE SELECTION OF SPORTS WEAR

COLLEGIAN, GRAFF, PADDLE & SADDLE-HAVE BEEN REDUCED 30%

LUXURIOUS LINGERIE
 By MISS ELAINE

FASHION WATCHES
 IN DIFFERENT STYLES AND COLORS

SUNSHINE SCENTUAL
 BRINGS YOU THE GIFT OF NATURE. ESSENCE OILS AND FRAGRANCES. THE CONCENTRATION OF ESSENCES AND FRAGRANCES OF AROMATIC FLOWERS, LUSCIOUS FRUITS, TANGY SPICES, AND SENSUOUS MUSKS, BROUGHT TO YOU AS THEY ARE FOUND IN NATURE.

USE OUR BANK AMERICAN, MASTER CHARGE, OR LAYAWAY

SPECIAL DELIVERY TO YOU!

Copper Kitchen

NATIONAL 7 PIECE COOKWARE
 WHITE WITH RED GINGHAM TRIM,
 WHITE WITH GREEN GINGHAM
 OR WHITE WITH BROWN GINGHAM. **\$34⁹⁵**

HOLIDAY DESIGNS
COUNTRY STORE CANISTERS
 PEPPER GOLD, PEPPER NUTMEG, PEPPER WHITE **\$17⁹⁵**

STOTTER PLACE MATS
 ASST. PATTERNS **\$1¹⁹** Ea.

FALLANI & COHN KITCHEN TOWELS **\$1⁶⁹**

VINYL PARTY APRONS
 SILVER, GOLD, SMOKE, NAVY,
 YELLOW AND RED **\$10⁹⁹**

PRODYNE CO. GOURMET CHEESE SLICER **\$6⁹⁹**

OLD-FASHIONED SOUR DOUGH STARTER, with recipes **\$1³⁹**

Special buy.
**OUR PRETTIEST
PIERCED EARRINGS**
Delicate de-
signs in metal,
mock stones,
more! Push box. **\$3**

SAVE 1⁵⁶
**TODAY'S NEWSY
FASHION SCARF**
Squares, oblongs
in machine-wash
polyester twill. **2⁴⁴**
Very prints.

Special buy.
**LACY ACRYLIC
KNIT CARDIGAN**
To have or give
in white, light
blue or black. **5⁸⁸**
Misses' 36-44.

Special buy.
**TOP GIFT, TOP
LOOK FOR GIRLS**
Merry-making
corduroys. Ma-
chine-wash cot-
ton pastels. 7-14. **4⁸⁸**

2-DAY STOREWIDE SALE

Super values make Wards

SAVE \$2
**MISSES' LONG
HALF SLIP**
Anti-cling An-
tron® III nylon
tricot. White,
colors. S-M-L. **2⁴⁹**
REG. 4.50

SAVE \$15
**BUCKSKIN SUEDE
SAFARI JACKET**
49⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$60-\$65
The status gift with a
wealth of fashion.
Color-rich piping,
famous safari pock-
eting, more. Priced to
snare now! Brown,
brick, champagne. 8-18.

Save now.
**'MAGIC CROSS'
BRA; REG. 3.99**
Nylon tricot. 2 FOR
polyester fi-
berfill. Stretch
straps. A, B, C. 2.88 EACH **\$5**

SAVE 1¹¹
**GIFT SLIPPER
FOR WOMEN**
Warm acrylic. REG. 3.99
vinyl sole. In **2⁸⁸**
Sizes 5-10.
Reg. 3.99 Girls' 8-3 ... 2.88

SAVE 1.11
**MEN'S, BOYS'
SLIPPER BUYS**
Cotton cordu-
roy; rubber sole.
Men's sizes 7-12. **2⁸⁸**
Boys' sizes 2-6. REG. 3.99

SAVE 1¹¹
**TURTLENECK
SWEAT SHIRTS**
Colorful in soft,
acrylic. **1⁸⁸**
Machine-wash. REG. 2.99
Boys' S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 2⁵⁵
**BOYS' CUFFED
WESTERN JEANS**
Polyester-cot. REG. 6.99
ton plaid, flares. **4⁴⁴**
Slim, reg. 8-18.
7.99 Huskys' 5.44

15¹² OFF.
**DOUBLEKNIT
BLAZERS FOR MEN**
29⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$45
Wrinkle-shy polyes-
ter; with angle flap
pockets. Rich solids.
Regulars 40-46, longs
42-46. Save.
Patterned slacks of
doubleknit polyester,
regularly \$15 ... 10.88

Just made for dreaming.

**FLOATY SLEEPSTYLES
IN SOFT ANTRON® III
AT 1⁵⁶ SAVINGS**

4⁴⁴
EACH
REGULARLY \$6

Romantic sleepstyles
look sensational, feel
luxurious in Antron® III
nylon tricot. Long
gowns, waltz-length or
shorties all with femi-
nine lace, embroidery
or other fine trims. Ma-
chine-washable. Fash-
ion colors. Misses' S,M,L.

SAVE \$7
ELECTRIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER
Water drips through cof-
fee only once. Coffee stays
pure, clear. Warming
plate, permanent filter. **22⁹⁷**
REGULARLY 29.99

SAVE \$5
POPS, BUTTERS CORN - 4-QT. SIZE
Non-stick liner makes
popper easy to clean. At-
tractive Lexan® plastic
dome becomes server. **9⁹⁹**
REGULARLY 14.99

SAVE \$5
4-SLICE SLIM-LINE TOASTER
Choose shade of toast
with color control. Re-
heat toast without dark-
ening. Gold or avocado. **10⁸⁸**

SAVE \$3
TEFLON®-COATED COOKER-FRYER
Cooking guide on front
and automatic thermostat
help you fry, braise and
more. 5½ quarts. **12⁹⁷**
REGULARLY 15.99

Special buy.
EASY-CARE 11" ELECTRIC SKILLET
No-stick cooking surface,
buffet-style handles and
vented high dome cover.
Browns chicken fast, too. **15⁹⁷**

SAVE 1¹¹
LOVELY, TRIMMED FROCKS
In polyester-cotton with
dainty lace or ruffle trim.
Machine-wash, no ironing
needed. Girls' 3-6X. **4⁸⁸**
REG. 5.99

SAVE \$1
SPORTY JEANS OR SHIRT
Flared-leg jeans; cotton
corduroy. Slim or regular
styles. Flannel shirt in
cotton-polyester. Both 3-7. **2⁹⁷**
EACH
REG. 3.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS! "CHARGE IT" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT!

CORONADO CENTER

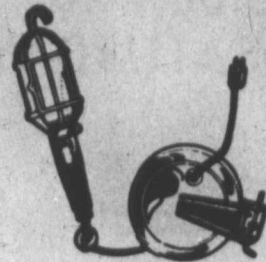
DAILY
9:30 TO 8:00

669-7401

MONTGOMERY
WARD



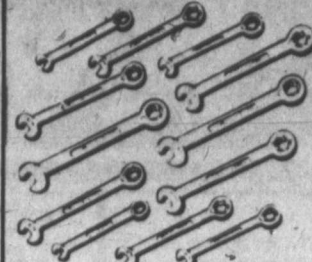
SAVE 2⁵⁵
AMF "VARSITY" BASKETBALL
 Official size, weight; 2-ply nylon; self-lubricating valve. **444**
 REG. 6.99



SAVE 5⁰⁰
WARDS TROUBLE LIGHT ON REEL
 20' retracting cord. Mounts on wall or ceiling. UL listed. **888**
 REG. 13.99



Great value.
BABY ALIVE™ EATS, DRINKS
 She chews, swallows, wets her diapers! Has baby-soft skin. **WARDS**
 Very Limited Quan. **997**
 PRICE



SAVE \$15
WARDS 12-PIECE WRENCH SET
 Combination box and open end wrenches. **1688**
 21.99 11-pc., 16.88

your Christmas store.

SAVE \$31

FAST, COOL, CLEAN MICROWAVE
 Wards oven lets you speed up meals, keeps kitchen cool and comfortable. Countertop convenience. **\$158**
 REGULARLY 189.95

Special buy.

COMPLETE STEREO SOUND CENTER
 AM/FM-stereo, 8-track player, and changer. Also matrix switch, speakers, headphones, shelf unit. **199⁸⁸**
 NOW AT WARDS

SAVE \$13

ADJUSTABLE UPRIGHT VAC
 4-way height adjustment cleans low to high pile. 3-position handle for getting under furniture. Wrap-around bumper protects furniture. Tools. **69⁸⁸**
 REGULARLY 82.95

SAVE \$30

40" SIMULATED STONE MANTEL
 Tough polystyrene. 1500W heater for warmth. With oak-like logs, screen. **\$99**
 REG. \$129

SAVE \$41

18-LB. CAPACITY LAUNDRY PAIR
 Heavy-duty 2-speed washer pampers all your clothes. Family-size dryer with handy, full-open door. **258⁰⁰**
 REGULARLY 299.90

Golden Gate Bridge replica faithfully duplicates scenic span and towers.

24' Race Track in an action course of challenging curves, twists, straightaway.

2 New AFX Magna-traction™ cars are among fastest HO scale models.

WARDS EXCLUSIVE BY AURORA
 You're in control as you whiz past the billboard guardrails, gun it down the straightaway. UL-listed wall-pack transformer. **25⁸⁸**
 EVERY DAY LIMITED LOW PRICE QUANTITY

Great value.

WARDS BOY'S, GIRL'S 20-IN. HI-RISE
 Wards bicycle has coaster brakes and full chain-guard, comfortable saddle. Fully reflectorized. **39⁸⁸**
 REGULARLY 44.99

SAVE \$60

NAUGAHYDE® VINYL RECLINER
 Great leather-look of vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. 3-way mechanism for lounging. **129⁸⁸**
 REGULARLY 189.95

Golden Gate Road Race

SAVE \$7

SCOTCH PINE TREE, LUSH 6'
12⁸⁸
 REGULARLY 19.99
 Long-needled, realistic and a breeze to assemble. 3' top is one piece; color-coded trunk, branches.

Limited Quantity

SAVE \$3¹¹

WALKING DOLL, A LOVELY 32"
\$9⁸⁸
 REGULARLY 12.99
 A fun pal, wearing T-shirt and jeans. Her hair is rooted, can be brushed and combed. She's big, beautiful company for any little girl.

SAVE - \$80

Gyro Chair
99⁸⁸
 Reg. 179.95

SAVE \$6

SMALL FIREMEN'S DREAM ENGINE
 Big 35x13", rugged, brilliant red body with white handrails. Two 4-rung ladders, chromed bell. **18⁸⁸**
 REGULARLY 24.99

SAVE \$3

THUNDER CLOUD SPRING HORSE
 Spirited super-hoss, molded, hand-painted in 4 palomino colors. Frame, 44x24 1/2". Step adj. 9 1/2-13". **22⁰⁰**
 REGULARLY 24.99

SAVE \$5

CUSHIONY BEAN BAG LOUNGER
 Wet-look supported vinyl cover, polystyrene bead fill. Handy zipper closure. Choice of sharp colors. **24⁸⁸**
 REG. 29.99

SAVE \$50

BIG 16.7-CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE
\$299
 REGULARLY 349.95
 Completely frostless—never needs defrosting. Big full-length freezer section holds up to 191 lbs. of food. Dual cold controls, big crispier and more.

Up To 50% Savings ON SPECIAL GROUP OF TOYS 2 DAYS ONLY


GAF VIEW MASTER CHESS SET MAGNETIC SPIROGRAPH MANY MORE
 GILBERT ECOLOGY LAB IDEAL PIE MAKER THE GOD FATHER GAME

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Playing Santa? Let us help.



Duckwall's

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. 



BRACHS

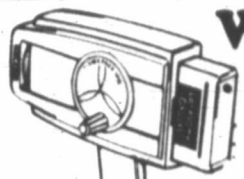
Holiday Mix

2 lb. Bag

Our Reg. \$1.29

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

97¢ Bag



Walt Disney Movie Viewer

Turn the crank and watch your favorite Disney characters! For ages 3 to 10. Our Reg. \$7.44.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

\$4.97



Ohio Art Etch-A-Sketch

Turn the knobs to draw, shake to erase. An interesting gift for adults and children! Our Reg. \$4.57.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

\$3.57

tinylonka Construction Set

Realistic 5 piece set for junior road builders! Sturdy. Our Reg. \$7.44.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

\$4.97

Christmas Tablecovers

Wipe-clean plastic. Holiday patterns. 54" x 72".

59¢

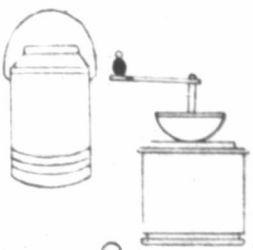


Hassock

Vinyl covered hassocks are a grand gift item! 15 1/2" x 11 1/2" high. Our Reg. \$5.95.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

\$3.99



Mini Coppers

Miniature copper-colored ornaments. Values to 39c.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

18¢ Ea.

Gift Wrap

•Jumbo Gift Wrap - 65 sq. ft.
•Jumbo Foil Wrap - 26 sq. ft.
•Our Reg. 99c

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

83¢ Roll

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

General Electric Extension Cord

9 foot cord. Our Reg. 92c.

59¢



6 Foot Artificial Scotch Pine

Handsome Scotch pine trees are flame resistant. Coded branches so tree sets up in a jiffy! Complete with stand. Our Reg. \$12.99.

\$9.88

SPECIAL 3 Days Only



Icicles

Silver metalized icicles. 200 in box. Our Reg. 2 boxes for 37c.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

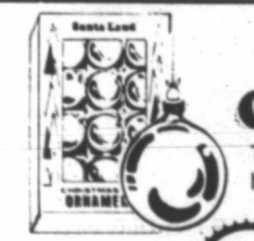
12¢



Tinsel Garland

Gold or Silver. 20' x 4". Our Reg. \$1.39.

77¢



Glass Ornaments

Twelve 1 3/4" ornaments in holiday colors. Our Reg. 99c.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

57¢ Box

Satin Sheen Ornaments

1 1/2" to 3" balls, 12 to 5 in box. 3" bells, 4 in box. Our Reg. \$1.19.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

66¢ Box

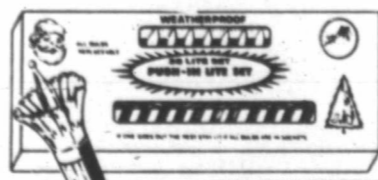


Tree Top Star

Twinkling 10-lite star tops your tree! Our Reg. \$1.99.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

\$1.33



Tree Light Set

35 lights twinkle or shine steadily to add to the magic of Christmas. Mini lights are mini-power users...same as a 25 watt bulb! Our Reg. \$1.99.

\$1.17 Set

SPECIAL 3 Days Only



Tree Light Set

Turn off a household light and turn on Christmas lights! 25 light multiple set for outdoor decorating. Our Reg. \$5.49.

SPECIAL 3 Days Only

\$3.44 Set



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OPEN till 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Junior Pant Coats

were to 58.00

33.90

You have a choice of 6 styles and you'll recognize the brand name as being one of our most dependable and you'll enjoy the savings. Sizes range from 8 thru 18.

Misses Pant Coats

were 88.00

56.88

Fresh new styles and fabrics including fake furs, corduroys, suede cloths, krinkle like leather, or wool blends with fur-like trims. Fall shades in hi-fashion for a low price. Sizes 5/6 thru 15/16.

Ladies' Dresses

Reduced

30% to 60%

A group of famous label dresses from our regular stock, in misses or half sizes. Originally 20.00 to 140.00.



FREE GIFT WRAPPING
To help you start your Christmas shopping early, we are offering free gift wrapping with any purchase of 2.00 or more - Friday and Saturday only!

AFTER-Thanksgiving Sale

Famous Brands-Misses Sportswear-Separates

Originally 16.00 to 42.00

1/3 off

Pieces from coordinated group of famous label sportswear. You'll appreciate these savings and you'll be pleased with your choice. Come early for best selection.

Sale Group-Junior Tops-n-Bottoms

Originally 9.00 to 24.00

1/3 off

Odd pieces in famous label tops and a few bottoms from our regular stock of junior apparel.



Save 3.01
Acrylic Knit
Turtleneck
Pullovers
6.99

Pull-over one of these in a choice of great new colors, navy, light blue, white, maroon, peach or red. Mini-ribs with raglan sleeves for better fit. Sizes Small, medium, and large.



Entire Stock

Men's

100% Polyester Knit Sport Coats

Reduced!

25% Off

Originally to 80.00

Special Group-Polyester Sport Coats

were to 60.00

36.90

A pleasing selection of solid color or novelty weave sport coats in 100% polyester knits. Greater selection in regular sizes 38 thru 46.

Permanent Pressed-by Levi Young Men's Cuffed Flares

One Group Were to 14.00

4.99

Dacron Red Label

Polyester Pillows

Standard Size Regular 5.00 ea.

2 for **6.88**

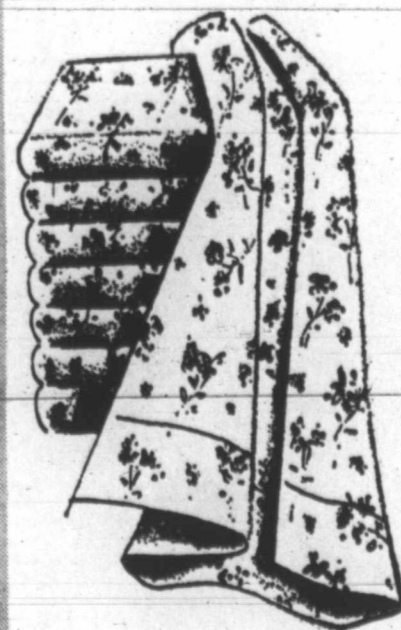
Plump pillows generously filled with Dacron polyester fiberfill, non-allergenic, washable, Corded edges. Specially priced.



Fieldcrest Permanent Press

Printed Percale Sheets

First quality percales in "Fragrance" pattern of flowers on white grounds. Flat or fitted.



Twin Reg. 7.00 Sale 4.89
Double, reg. 8.00 Sale 5.89
Queen Reg. 11.00 Sale 8.49
King, reg. 15.00 Sale 10.49
42 X 36 cases 4.19 pr.
42 X 48 cases 4.39 pr.

DUNLAPS

Your Christmas Store With More

Coronado Center

L.A. TO LIMA IN 5½ HOURS A smooth, quick trip traveling in Concorde

By HAROLD McCONNELL
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — "We are ready for a quick takeoff," the pilot said over the intercom. The four turbojet engines were given full thrust and the long, birdlike plane roared down the runway, with the buildings seen through the small windows appearing almost as a blur. Then we were lifted up in a steep climb — about 30 seconds after we started — and shot out over the Pacific. It was a quick takeoff.

It was to be a quick trip, too. We were flying in the Concorde, the British-French supersonic aircraft. Five hours and 36 minutes after the 9 a.m. takeoff we landed in Lima, Peru, a distance of 4,168 miles from Los Angeles. The elapsed time included a one-hour stopover at Acapulco, on the west coast of Mexico.

(By comparison, it took us about nine hours to fly nonstop back from Lima to Los Angeles in a subsonic Braniff Airlines 707.)

En route to Lima we traveled at speeds up to Mach 2 — 1,400 miles an hour — and at altitudes up to 60,000 feet. The Concorde's visit to Lima was part of a nine-city tour to give people in North, South and Central America a chance to look at the controversial aircraft and to demonstrate the plane's capabilities of linking cities on the Pacific coast.

Thousands visited the plane during its display in Los Angeles, and a huge throng of Peruvians were on hand to greet the plane at Lima. Flights also were made to Anchorage, San Francisco, Bogota, Columbia, and Caracas, Venezuela, before returning to Toulouse, France.

The Concorde, which can halve flight

times on many world routes and bring any two points on the globe within 12 hours of each other, is assembled at plants in Toulouse and Bristol, England.

What's it like to fly in the Concorde? The answer is that it's pretty much like flying in a DC-10 or 747 — smooth, comfortable, pleasant — but, of course, it's a lot faster and it thereby reduces travel fatigue.

You wouldn't know you were flying so fast if you didn't look at the machometer on the bulkhead, flashing red numbers as the plane gains speed — Mach 1.65 ... 1.80 ... 1.95 ... 2.00.

Although the interior of the 203-foot plane is narrow, with seats two abreast, passengers moved about easily.

One of the main aims is to create a kind of club feeling aboard the plane to accommodate the kind of passengers it expects to carry — mostly businessmen interested in saving flight time, according to Jean Yves Richard of Aerospatiale of France, which, with British Aircraft Corp., is producing the Concorde. When the plane encounters turbulence, Richard noted, it is felt as only a shudder, like a car driving over serrated concrete, and there is no bumpiness.

In the pilot area was a crew of three from Aerospatiale, led by Andre Turcat, the company's director of flight test. The other crew members with Turcat were Jean Pinet and Pierre Duda.

It was Duda who reportedly saved the Concorde from a possible collision on takeoff from Bogota the day after our flight to Lima. A small plane had been circling the Concorde to take pictures. Moments after the Concorde took off Duda saw the plane from his right seat and quickly veered the Concorde to

avoid collision. This incident would seem to validate Turcat's comment in a recently reported interview that the "Concorde's handling is extraordinarily precise and easy" under vastly varying conditions, most of them quite novel for a civil transport. The Concorde will not fly at boom-producing speeds over the United States, unlike military aircraft, Concorde officials say. And they add that this policy is reflected in route analyses and economic studies carried out for potential customers.

Noise levels of the aircraft, Concorde officials say, "will be comparable with the 707 and DC-8 family which still form some 70 per cent of the world's long-range fleets. Concorde movements will represent a small proportion of an airport's total operations — less than 2 per cent projected for JFK in 1976 — and the impact on airport's noise pattern is expected to be unnoticeable."

The six Concorde built to date have flown over 3,000 of the 4,000 hours scheduled for the flight test program. About 90 per cent of the tests for certification have been completed. The planes have visited 49 airports in 37 countries.

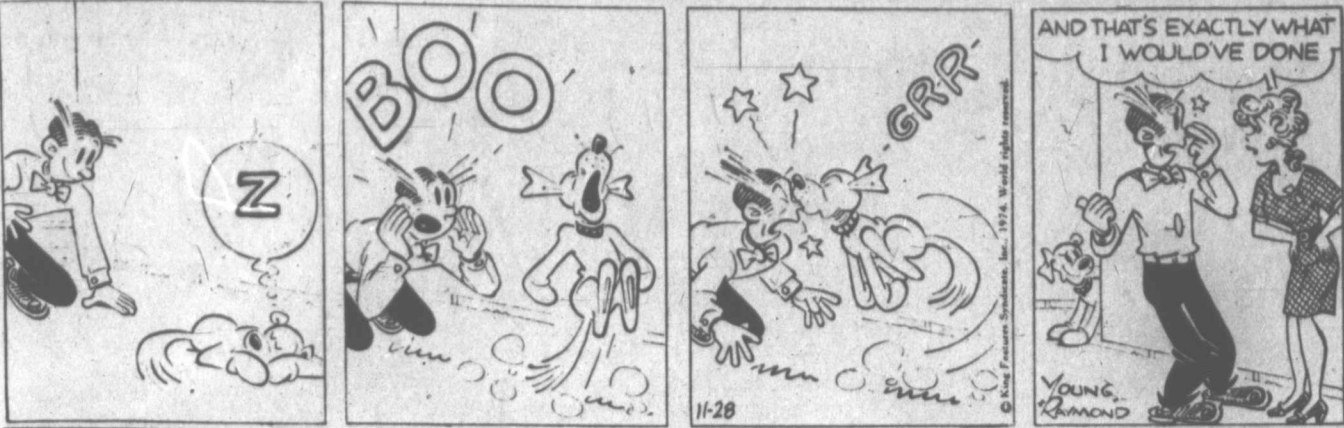
The droop-nosed Concorde came in for a landing at Lima's airport and was greeted by many thousands of people. Upon landing Concorde officials held a press conference.

Peruvian journalists asked questions about safety and environmental impact. They also asked about the price, and the answer was, "It's negotiable." This brought a laugh, as it did in Los Angeles.

But, as the Concorde official explained, there are many variable factors and he estimated the price would be around \$60 million. The British and French manufacturers have spent about \$2.5 billion developing the aircraft.

More than 75 U.S. companies make equipment for the plane, ranging from navigational aids to ashtrays. It's a big investment in the future, but Concorde officials have no doubt it will pay off.

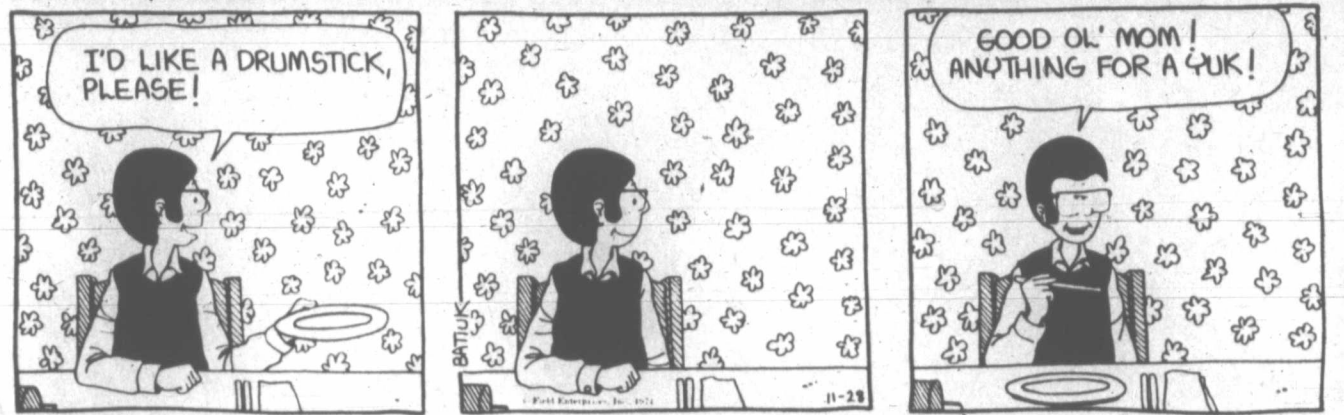
BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



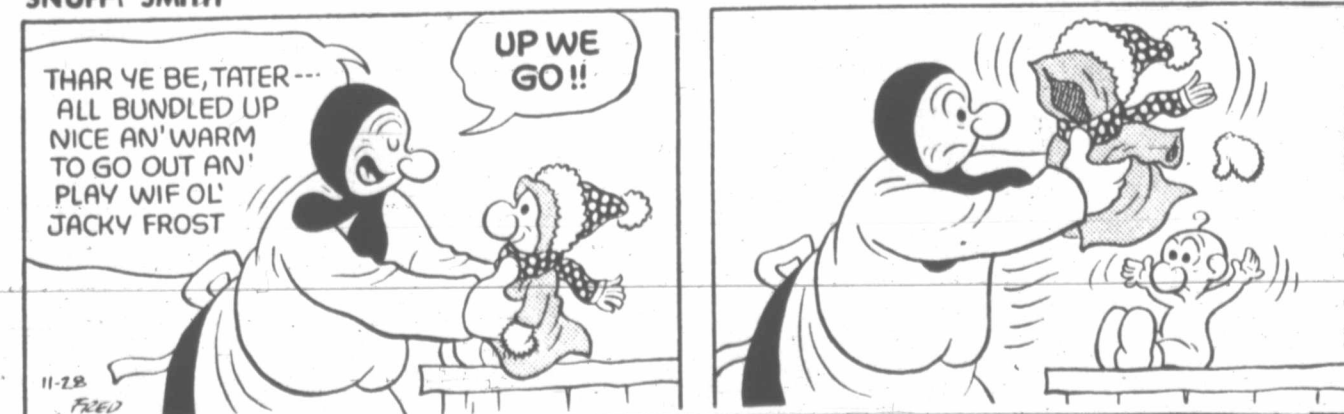
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



THE PATRIOT YEARS Colonists appeal to English justice

Copley News Service

The following item is from the Pennsylvania Packet, Philadelphia, Monday, Nov. 7, 1774, 200 years ago:

PROCEEDINGS of the CONGRESS

Continued from our last.

To the people of GREAT-BRITAIN,

From the DELEGATES, appointed by the several English colonies of New-Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode-Island, and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, the lower counties on Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North-Carolina and South-Carolina, to consider their grievances in GENERAL CONGRESS, at Philadelphia, September 5th, 1774.

Friends, and Fellow-subjects, We believe there is yet much virtue, much justice, and much public spirit in the English nation. To that justice we now appeal.

You have been told that we are seditious, impatient of government, and desirous of independency.

Be assured that these are not facts but calumnies. Permit us to be as free as yourselves, and we shall ever esteem a union with you to be our greatest glory and our greatest happiness; we shall ever be ready to contribute all in our power to the welfare of the empire. We shall consider

your enemies as our enemies and your interest as our own. But if you are determined that your ministers shall wantonly sport with the rights of mankind, if neither the voice of justice, the dictates of the law, the principles of the constitution, or the suggestions of humanity can restrain your hands from such an impious cause, we must tell you that we never will submit to be hewers of wood or drawers of water for any ministry or nation in the world.

STONED MOUSE

MEQUON, Wis. (UPI) — The Mequon police dispatcher was eating his lunch when he noticed a mouse saunter across the floor.

Investigating, he found out what made this particular mouse so bold: it had been sampling marijuana. LSD and amphetamines from the storeroom where drugs and other contraband were kept.

Police Chief Thomas Buntrock said "It was a bold son of a gun. It went downstairs where our dispatcher was eating lunch. It trotted confidently across the room."

The next time, Buntrock said, "it bypassed the marijuana, sampled a sugar cube with LSD and chewed on two different capsules of amphetamines."

He said his men had put out "some most delicious poison," but the mouse scorned it. Police said Monday night they had caught the mouse and killed it.

WINE Moment of truth nearing

By MARY LESTER
Copley News Service

Good news for us Americans came from Newport, R.I., when the America's Cup yacht racing title was once again steadfast on our shores but it was disappointing to those actively in the wine field upon learning the crew of the Courageous drank a French import.

I have before me a press release and pictures from the importer of the red and white Bordeaux wines that were served. "When the crew of the United States' boat, Courageous, returns to their quarters at Hammersmith Farm, their dinner tables have bottles of red and white Grande Marque vintage French Bordeaux wine to go along with the nourishing food they need."

Well! It is not only a question mark as to why any crew representing the United States would be photographed drinking an imported wine but, as far as many wine experts are concerned, a connoisseur's faux pas. The wine served sells for about \$4 per bottle; it is a better-than-average wine and for a French import, it carries a fair price. However, there are several wines from California that are superior and selling for almost a dollar less.

The moment of truth is fast arriving for matters concerning wine-buying habits. It was no crystal ball-gazing but hard facts that induced me to write, in the spring of 1974, a prophetic column on the revo-

lution of the wine market in this country.

The fall of 1975 will complete the cycle, for awhile. The renowned wine writer-authority Leon Adams calls his series of lectures, "The Wine Revolution in America." The main "revolution" has been going on since Repeal but there have been "subrevolutions" — since then, the two most recent being the advent starting with 1967 of almost any price for any wine regardless of quality. Then in late 1973 the turnaround — a buyer's market beginning to emerge.

From here on, it will be most interesting for everyone concerned with wine — the importer, distributor, retailer, consumer. There are now enough wine drinkers to make it a sophisticated market; in the sense that the consumer will be discriminating and not just wholeheartedly believe the ads.

It is a great era for the wine buyer. A multitude of wines in the "fine" category for small prices and for the wineries: they have to keep improving their quality in order to merit the buyer's dollar. At last — an uplifting revolution!

NEW SYMBOL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When President Ford asked Americans to "bite the bullet" to whip inflation, he probably didn't think of those who want to face the new austerity in style.

A jeweler here did. The store offers a gold-plated bullet on a chain to wear to show "support of President Ford's fight against inflation — a symbol that will unite us in our march against high prices."

The gold plated bullet costs \$4.98, plus 25 cents postage plus six cents sales tax.

B.C.



ANDY CAPP



