





## Students will like Enchilada

Students home for the holidays enjoy entertaining their friends and a dish that goes a long way keeps the family budget within bounds at this expensive time of year. A Ripe Olive Swiss Enchilada can be made ahead and then heated for a late evening party after a dance or ballgame. Serve with salad, fruit or ice cream for dessert.



Ripe olive Swiss enchiladas are different party fare for students.

**RIPE OLIVE SWISS ENCHILADAS**  
1 cup canned pitted California ripe olives  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon cooking oil (1 1/2 pound) can tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon white pepper  
3 tablespoons chopped canned green chile  
1-1/2 cups diced cooked chicken  
2 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 cup light cream  
6 large flour or corn tortillas  
Oil for frying (about 1 cup)  
1-1/2 cups grated Jack or Muenster cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drain ripe olives and cut into large wedges. Heat oil. Add onion and garlic and cook until tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and green chile to onion. Cook gently for 15 minutes. Remove from heat;

add ripe olives and chicken. Crumble bouillon cubes into cream. Heat cream, stirring until bouillon cubes are dissolved. Pour into a shallow dish. Heat oil and fry each tortilla lightly until puffed and tinged with brown. Drain on paper towels. Dip fried tortillas, one at a time, in cream to soften. Remove

from cream. Divide the ripe olive-chicken mixture between the tortillas. Roll up each filled tortilla. Place seam-side down in medium-size baking dish. Pour any remaining cream over tortillas. Top with cheese. Bake in oven for 25 minutes until well heated. Makes 6 servings.

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When fixing fare for a dapper dipper, see that your treat is also smartly arranged.

By combining a 16-ounce container of Breakstone sour cream with other ingredients, you can create dips whose variety pleases not only



guests, but also husbands. (Variety, it has been said, is the spice of wife!)

Here are some ideas:  
**California Dip.** Combine the sour cream with one envelope of dehydrated onion soup.

**Chili Dip.** Into the container of sour cream mix one package (1-1/2 oz.) of chili seasoning mix.

**Popeye Dip.** Cream a 9-oz. package of frozen creamed spinach, then sprinkle in 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 3 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese, and mix into a 16-oz. container of Breakstone sour cream.

**Barbecue Dip.** Into the sour cream, mix one package (1-1/2 oz.) Sloppy Joe seasoning mix, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, and 2 tablespoons imitation bacon bits.

blender, cheese may be finely grated and mixed with cream.)

**spread**  
1/4 cup minced scallion  
1 tablespoon minced pimiento  
1/2 teaspoon lime juice  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut 1/2-inch slice from top of cheese. Using a teaspoon, scoop out cheese, leaving firm shell. Place cheese and cream in a blender cup and whir at high speed, scraping occasionally until cheese has formed a smooth paste. Spoon into a bowl and stir in remaining ingredients. Pile lightly back into cheese shell. Chill and serve with your favorite crackers.

(Note: Instead of using a

## Dip into Stuffed Baby Gouda

Party dips are high on the list of foods to consider as part of the holiday season shopping budget. One dip that goes well at a party and also makes a good sandwich spread if there is any left over is a Stuffed Baby Gouda. It sounds exotic and slightly indecent but it basically is a mix of gouda cheese, chicken spread, scallions and other seasonings. Make this ahead and keep refrigerated until ready to use. Serve crackers, toasted bread triangles or bread sticks with this.

**STUFFED BABY GOUDA**  
1 7 ounce or 8 ounce Baby Gouda cheese  
3 tablespoons light cream  
1 4 1/2 ounce can chicken

## Steak In Marinade New Year's Fare

AUSTIN — So you don't enjoy the revelry of New Year's Eve? There are other ways to celebrate, among them a quiet supper shared with good friends.

"Inviting old friends in for fine food and a toast to 1974 is a safe, sane way to welcome the New Year," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Besides cutting down on the danger of drinking while driving, it ensures that you'll wake up the next morning without a throbbing head.

A New Year's Eve supper is also a way to break the monotony of leftover turkey. Marinated Steak, a thick cut of Texas beef, can be served with little or no fuss. It is refrigerated overnight in a burgundy marinade, then

popped under the broiler shortly before serving time.

"You'll be sure to get a tender, juicy cut of meat with Texas grain-fed beef," White said.

Serve buffet style with a green vegetable, salad and dessert.

The recipe has been tested by Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

**MARINATED STEAK**  
1 cup burgundy  
1 tbs chopped parsley  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 tsp salt  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 tsp thyme  
2 lb sirloin, T-bone, club or tenderloin, 1 1/2" thick

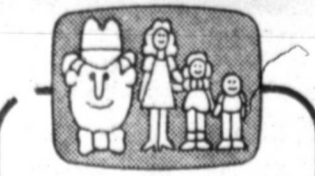
Mix wine, onion, parsley, garlic, bay leaf, thyme and salt in a shallow glass dish. Place steak in marinade and refrigerate overnight. Remove steak from dish and broil four inches from heat about nine minutes a side for medium doneness. Steak may also be charcoal broiled. Marinade heated and strained makes an excellent meat sauce. Serves 4.

**SPOON BREAD**  
2 1/2 cups Sweet Milk  
3/4 cup Corn Meal  
1/2 Teaspoon Salt  
2 Tablespoons Butter  
2 Eggs, Well-Beaten  
1 Teaspoon Sugar (If Desired)

Bring the milk to boiling point and add corn meal gradually, stirring constantly. Add salt and butter. Cook for a few seconds and blend until creamy. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Add well-beaten eggs. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bak in a hot oven, 425 degrees for about 25 minutes.

**SKILLET-ONIONS**  
3 Tablespoons Butter  
2 Pounds Small White Onions  
1/2 Cup Water

Heat the butter in a 10-inch skillet. Brown the peeled onions on all sides. Add water and simmer 25 to 30 minutes or until onions are tender when pierced with a fork. Sprinkle with paprika.



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## Go Gourmet With Turkey Seconds

Like so many men throughout the country a young executive in New York City is a sometimes chef. With a family that includes three children, Bill Hewson puts his marketing expertise to work in helping turn out economical meals with a gourmet touch. This is a carryover from his job as a group marketing director at National Distillers Products Company where he and his staff dream up ways to use the product without burning holes in customers' pocket-books.

Hewson often cooks a turkey on his barbecue grill at his suburban home and takes over in the kitchen a day or two after a holiday feast to prepare a quick-and-easy dinner for guests, using what is left of the big bird. He accompanies his turkey dish with foods that are in good supply so their prices are reasonable.

**HEWSON'S TURKEY**  
1/4 cup salad oil  
2 carrots, thinly sliced  
1 large green pepper, sliced  
3 celery ribs, diced  
3 scallions, thinly sliced  
1 garlic clove minced  
1/2 cup cubed, cooked turkey  
1 can (16-ounce) bean sprouts, drained  
1 can (4 ounce) mushrooms, drained  
1 cup turkey broth or chicken bouillon  
1/4 cup light whiskey (optional)  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 tablespoon catsup  
1/8 teaspoon each pepper and ginger  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
3 tablespoons water  
3 tablespoons chopped

peanuts  
Heat oil in large skillet. Add carrots, green pepper, celery, scallions, garlic. Cook 5 minutes, stirring often. Stir in turkey, bean sprouts and mushrooms. Add turkey broth, light whiskey, soy sauce, catsup, pepper and ginger. Bring to boil. Combine cornstarch and water. Add, stirring until sauce is thickened. Transfer to serving dish; sprinkle with peanuts. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

**AVOCADO-ORANGE SALAD**  
1 large ripe avocado, peeled and cubed  
1 medium-size sweet red onion, cut into thin rings  
1/2 cup salad oil  
3 tablespoons light whiskey (optional)  
3 tablespoons wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
3 seedless oranges, peeled and sectioned

Combine avocado cubes and onion rings in a bowl. Mix remaining ingredients, except orange, and pour into bowl. Stir lightly. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or longer, stirring occasionally. At serving time stir in orange sections. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.  
**GLAZED SQUASH**  
pounds winter squash (butternut, Hubbard)  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup light whiskey (optional)  
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed  
1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg or allspice

Remove seeds and strings from inside squash. Peel and cut squash into small cubes. Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Add squash cubes and water. Cover pan; cook over medium heat, shaking pan occasionally, until squash is tender, about 10 minutes. Uncover pan. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring often, until liquid is absorbed and squash glazed. Makes 6 servings.

**CRANBERRY MOUSSE**  
1 cup jellied cranberry sauce, canned or homemade  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1/2 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup light whiskey (optional)  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 1/4 cups half-and-half  
1/2 pint dairy sour cream  
Place cranberry sauce in a saucepan and break up with a fork. Soften gelatin in cold water and add to cranberry sauce. Stir in sugar and salt. Place pan over low heat and cook, stirring, until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Remove from heat. Add light whiskey (or apple juice) and orange rind. Beat in half-and-half and then sour cream until mixture is smooth. Pour into dessert dishes. Chill until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, DEC. 27**  
**Your birthday today:** Life tends now to strong thrusts of ambitious activity, often bringing unanticipated fringe benefits. Additional opportunity in diverse directions requires judgment and self-discipline to stay on the most productive course. Relationships are busy, time-devouring, interesting. Today's natives seek individual, creative solutions rather than settling for anything commonplace.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Progress is probable as all concerned seem moved to cooperate. Conditions aren't always this favorable to take advantage of current circumstances.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** This is the beginning of a new cycle of personal enterprise. Fix your attention on a definite program; start today to bring it into reality.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Travel if you must but get that answer! Fresh faces on all sides imply a broad range of opportunity for learning and cooperation.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Good fortune is promised for you. The main challenge of the day is in getting mutual assistance among those long accustomed to your ways.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Things are looking up. Pursue all enterprises with vigor. Anybody who can do so is going to load you up with extra work. Much depends on your attitude.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Get back into the swing of things. See how much can be done today to wind up the

month and the year and this cycle of your experience.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Make the greatest advance feasible with things as they are, at least far enough to use current achievements as a base for further departure, future progress.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Make the best of the situation as it stands, asking no special intervention or privilege, but putting in a solid effort where it most counts.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Nothing automatic quite serves the purpose; do your own thinking, planning, arranging. You may discard an old way of doing things.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** The thread of continuity between the past and what is coming may snap; then you're on your own, can make it more what you want it to be.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Reconsider your pet personal enterprises which you had abandoned and get them started up again. Be aware of the emotional needs of others.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Conditions are variable. Work alone or on tasks not requiring special collaboration if you can. Exert yourself to produce despite distraction.

## The Women's Page

The Pampa Daily News  
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### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### Worst possible bid of 1973?

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J93				
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WEST				EAST
A97				AJ53
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107				
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A643				
North-South vulnerable				
East-West have 90 on score				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
1♥	1♠	1NT	2♣	
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—K♥				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Take away the East-West part score of 90 points and the odds are that North would not have stuck in his horrible overcall. It wouldn't have cost him anything if South hadn't compounded the felony by bidding his weak diamond suit after East had gone to one notrump.

North could have escaped major trouble if he had rebid his spades or shown his clubs at the three level, but North decided to let his partner suffer at his own contract.

South's pass to two diamonds doubled was the worst bid of all. He could at least have gone to two spades, but South had no confidence in North's dummy play and lots of confidence in his own.

**Steel Shipments Flow**  
SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Strong demand for almost all steel mill products has created a tight market that may continue through 1974, Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute, said recently.

Welch said domestic service centers will have shipped more than 18 million tons of industrial steel products to about 200,000 customers in the United States by year end. This, he said, was an increase of about 20 per cent over the 1972 record.

That last confidence was misplaced. Hearts were opened and continued. South ruffed the third heart and played his king of spades. East won and led the deuce of diamonds to West's 10. West thought a while and led back the three spot to East's king. East led his last diamond whereupon West ran off every trick but the last one to set South six tricks.

The 1700 penalty can't have been the largest one of 1973 but it comes close to being the most useless. If North and South had stayed out of the bidding the worst that could happen to them would have been for East and West to get vulnerable. Or East and West might well have bid to a slam which would have failed on account of the 5-0 diamond break.

### ♥+CARD SENSE♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	5NT	Pass	?

You, South, hold:  
K J 6 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 ♠ K 4 3  
What do you do now?  
A — Bid seven diamonds. Your partner's five notrump was the grand-slam force and your diamonds are good enough to accept.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has bid four diamonds over your three diamonds. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

## "AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Get a haircut."  
If I said it once last year, I said it a million times. And after each admonition my son would snap his neck, flip the hair momentarily out of his eyes and say, "Bug off."

And then we were into the rush of Christmas and somehow the hair didn't seem to be so important and I bought a piece of needlenwork and began to fill my evenings.

"What are you making?" my son asked one night. I relaxed the long, thin piece of needlenwork on my lap and said: "A belt."

"Won't that take a long time?" he asked.  
"It depends on whether or not I suffer another food attack before I go to bed."

The belt got longer and longer. When it was finished I lined it with a soft, absorbent piece of material by hand, added leather strings and placed it into a long, thin box and put it under the tree.

I could hardly wait until my son opened it. For it wasn't a belt at all, but a headband for his long hair. But it was more than that. It was a flag of truce, an acceptance of his ideas, and a gift not only of compromise, but love.

This morning he came down to breakfast. For the first time in years I saw two eyes, a nose, a mouth and two ears. "Your hair!" I gasped. "Where is your long hair?"

"I had it cut," he said. "Merry Christmas."

Slowly he opened the box containing the headband while I opened his gift to me — a silver belt buckle.

O. Henry said it all in his short story when Della sold her hair to buy a watch fob for Jim —

and Jim sold his watch to buy combs for her long hair. "The Magi, as you know, were wise men who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. And here I have lamely related to you the uneventful chronicle of two foolish children in a flat who

most unwisely sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house.

But in a last word to the wise of these days, let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. They are the magi. Amen.

## Mail Order Complaints

**COLLEGE STATION** — Numerous complaints have arisen lately concerning mail order purchases, according to one authority.

"Most consumers complain that prepaid merchandise wasn't delivered or refunds not paid on returned merchandise — although satisfaction is guaranteed," Lynn Bourland, home management specialist

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

If problems arise, consumers can take steps toward solving the problem, she continued.

"First, write the company, addressing the letter to the company president. Or, if worth the expense, call them.

"If the company has an unlisted number, write the postmaster in the city where the

company is located, giving the correct name and address.

"Should these actions fail to solve the problem, write the Office of Consumer Affairs, U. S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260; the Direct Mail Advertising Association, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; or any consumer protection agency in your city.

"Or, write the consumer column of a local newspaper.

"Whatever method, provide as much information as possible about your problem and the company."

When making a mail order purchase, pay by check or money order; the specialist emphasized.

"Also keep a copy of the order form — even if you must pay to have a copy made.

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The invocation was given by Mrs. Bill Price. Rev. Milton Thompson gave the devotional.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Shair, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Trask, Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novotny, Mrs. Margaret Fox, Mrs. Della Grant, Mrs. Virgie McGee and one visitor, Mrs. Jess Reeves, Pampa.

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## Ghost voice hams up reader's life

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Would you like to hear a true, modern ghost story? One evening while sitting alone, I heard a man's voice distinctly. I could find no one inside the house or out. A while later I heard it again. It seemed to come right out of the air. I checked the TV sets. None was on. I was completely bewildered and somewhat frightened.

A few nights later, a neighbor was visiting me and we both heard this man's voice. We searched the house together and discovered the voice was coming from a transistor radio that was turned off!

My "ghost" was a ham radio operator in my neighborhood, broadcasting with such a powerful signal that he kept coming out of everything but the fillings in my teeth. I suppose that's next.

My "ghost" interferes with the reception on my TV, radio, stereo—everything. Some neighbors have told me they have the same trouble. I've written to the FCC in Washington and they have done nothing about it. Can you help me?

HAUNTED IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR HAUNTED: The next time you hear your "ghost," write down his call letters, and send it in a registered letter of complaint to your regional FCC office. (Federal Building, Los Angeles.) Ask your neighbors who have been similarly annoyed to sign it, and send a registered copy to your ham. He is using improperly shielded equipment, which is against the law, and can be remedied.

The FCC is reluctant to crack down too hard on offending ham operators because in times of emergencies and disasters, these hams provide a wonderful public service [gratis] when all other communications fail.

DEAR ABBY: What should one do about a sister who, upon seeing something of yours she likes, says: "Oh, will you please leave that to me when you die?"

She is my younger sister, and she does that with all of the older brothers and sisters, too. IRKED IN PORTLAND

DEAR IRKED: Tell her you will consider it—if she doesn't die first.

DEAR ABBY: I had my wedding date all set and was given several lovely showers, then I had to cancel my wedding due to a misunderstanding. [My fiancée's wife changed her mind and refused to give him a divorce.] I returned over 100 shower gifts. Suddenly, the whole picture changed when the wife met another man, so now the wedding is rescheduled. I would like to write a little note on the wedding invitations to those who gave me a shower gift asking them to kindly return my shower gift.

When I mentioned this idea to a few of my friends they said I shouldn't do it. Why not? I'm marrying the same man, only the timing is different. RESCHEDULED

DEAR RESCHEDULED: Once a gift is returned it no longer belongs to you. If your friends want to shower you again, they will have to reschedule the showers.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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## Colorful Flames In The Fireplace

COLLEGE STATION — Fireplaces are a source of pleasure year round, but at Christmas they seem to have a special glow. Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, observed.

A "different" glow can come from colored flames, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, specialist.

"To have beautifully colored flames in your fireplace there are a number of chemicals which may be used.

"First, select bits of wood, bark, driftwood, pine cones, sweetgum balls or similar materials. Then secure appropriate chemicals from a local hardware store or a manufacturing chemist.

"Colored flames can be produced by chemicals such as red with strontium nitrate or

chloride, green with Borax, blue with copper sulphate, orange with calcium chloride, and yellow with common table salt.

"Caution should be taken when using copper salts since they will stain brick, tile and concrete — so be careful in placing the colored objects to avoid permanent stains."

To treat the materials, either dissolve the chemicals in a wooden pail or earthen crock — the chemicals will destroy metal containers, she warned.

"Use about one pound of chemicals to one gallon of water to treat 1/2-3/4 bushel of material.

"Dip the material, which has been placed in a basket or porous bag, in the solution.

"Remove the container, let drip, and then spread materials on paper to dry.

"After drying overnight, dip again and dry. They are now ready to use."

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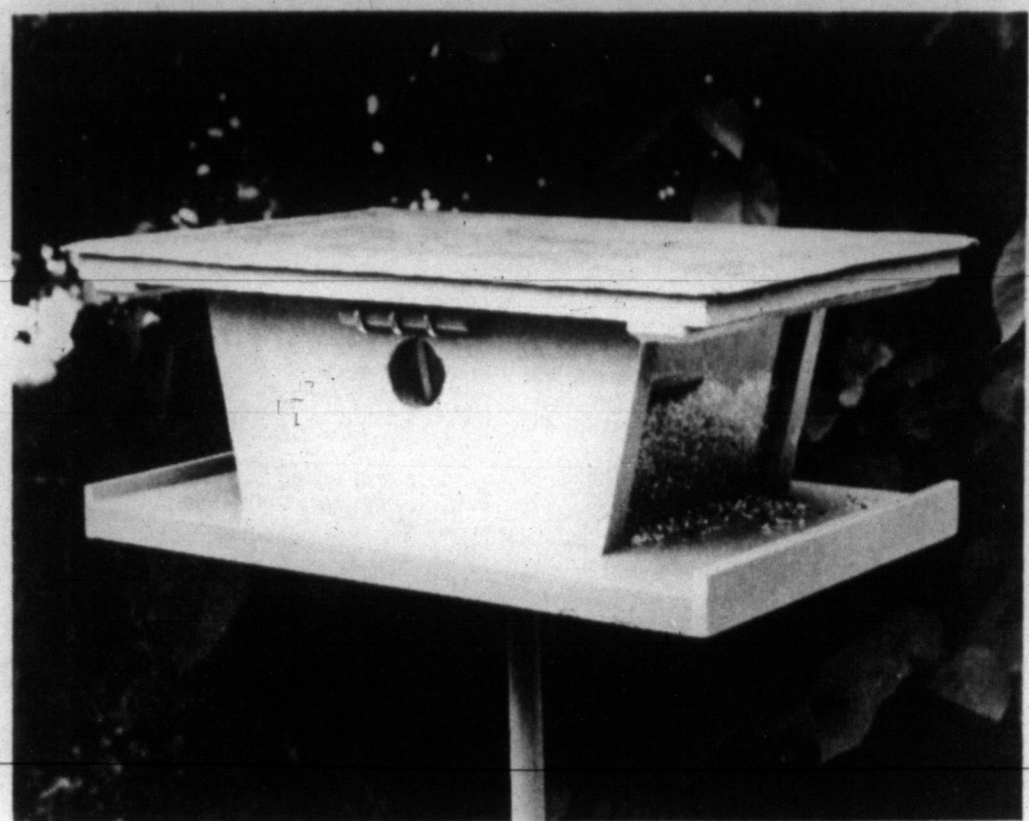
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grow more common, too, with Florida and Arkansas registering the biggest increases while Delaware and Michigan had the deepest drops in divorce.

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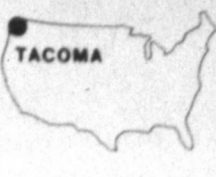
**Radiation Measured**  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Biologists measure human radiation exposure in units called rems. Experts in the nuclear electric power generating industry say:

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The average American receives a yearly dose of 145 to 200 millirems from those sources.

# Tacoma: Turns Down The Christmas Lights For Fuel Crisis



Tacoma, Washington (pop. 154,561), is a shipping, industrial and distribution center and the third largest city in the state. Docks and wharves line the waterfront and steamship lines provide service to various ports throughout the world. This gives Tacoma an international flavor.

By Al Gibbs  
(Last in a series)

TACOMA, Wash. — (NEA) — Downtown Tacoma's traditional Christmas tree won't be very bright or sparkly this year.

It will have almost no lights, the hand-made decorations of grade school children, designed to spruce up the darkness a bit, will also provide a poignant reminder that this is the year of electrical shortages.

And a fuel crisis. Two days after they set up the Christmas tree, Tacoma Transit announced a reduction in its schedules. There wasn't enough diesel fuel to last the month.

There is a sense, however, in this community that all our crises are somehow slightly unreal.

It was raining when they set up downtown's Christmas tree and a few days later

electric utility officials said the rain had eased shortages by raising the water levels at hydroelectric dams Tacoma owns.

Three days after bus service was ordered cut, federal fuel allocation officials solved the problem by, in effect, delaying the crisis until 1974. Diesel fuel allocations were increased.

Tacomans seem very tired of crises, concerned and perhaps confused by them, their nerves strained to a point where a "me first" attitude is steadily rising.

It could be seen in the bus fuel crisis. Tacomans subside

ize their transit system with almost \$2 million a year in tax funds. Yet suburbanites who would have been hit with transit reductions registered the first and loudest protests. They don't pay any bus taxes but Tacoma, several said, owes them bus service.

A lot of little people, says Tacoma Utilities Director Aldo J. Benedetti, have made a lot of little reductions in electrical use that add up to a 10 per cent or so reduction in consumption. A regional conservation program may be working because people are more careful about turning off lights.

But the University of Puget Sound only recently turned off the lights and pumps on

two big fountains; the garish signs advertising used cars

(Last in a series)

lots and surplus stores still provide more light than street lamps along some Tacoma thoroughfares.

A lot of the contradictions seem to escape Tacoma's man-on-the-street.

"I don't think those dummies really know what the hell they're doing," Tacoma's city purchasing agent said about the on-again, off-again fuel shortage.

Other people will blame it on officialdom: Richard Nixon's Watergate somehow helps make sense out of the confusions of shortages and cut-backs and impending ra-

tioning. The announcements and orders and pleas keep coming from politicians and you know how they are, don't you?

Washington voters have told that to the politicians once earlier this fall. They resoundingly voted down huge proposed pay raises for legislators and other state officials.

Voters also killed Gov. Dan Evans' pet tax reform package, a message that could be loosely translated into "go away and leave me alone."

Tacoma is visibly depressed this winter. Part of it is the rain and clouds that are an annual nudge toward melancholia. Part of it is a feeling that officials haven't

gone away or left anybody alone.

And part, although how big a part is unanswered, is that darkened Christmas tree.

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SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Western International Hotels says guests in its hotel in Johannesburg will have an opportunity to tour diamond and gold mines in the South African region.

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# Finding The Right Home Is Difficult, Expensive Decision For Family

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether you're laying in the week's groceries, filling out your wardrobe or looking for a new house, it's wise to have a shopping plan.

Haphazard shopping can wreck a budget and result in disappointment. When too many impulse purchases strain the food budget, however, a week of spaghetti, hot dogs and hamburgers can set it right. The wrong dress will hang in the closet a year or two at most.

But the wrong house is something you—and the whole family—may have to live with for years. Finding the right

home probably is the most difficult, as well as the most expensive, decision the average family makes.

To organize and simplify the job, State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., Bloomington, Ill., has just issued a 24-page working guidebook for househunters.

**Detailed Inspection**  
The booklet is divided into three sections, each designed for use at a different stage in the search for the right house. "The guide won't be needed for most of the homes you look at," the company notes. "You'll know pretty quickly whether you're interested in them or not. But it

can help you make a final decision when all but two or three possibilities have been eliminated."

The first section is a Quick Check providing at a glance essential information about three possible choices. The second, a basic check, goes into more detail regarding the physical aspects of the three most likely prospects. Section Three is a Detailed Inspection of the one home which seems most suitable, to help avoid overlooking any important points.

**Layout Most Important**  
In its basic check for living areas, the guide covers the

following points:  
—General Layout is most important. Should provide free traffic flow. Keep family's living style in mind. Anticipate problem areas. Ideally, kitchen and living room should have southern exposure to get plenty of sunlight. Empty rooms can appear deceptively large. Get measurements, note placement of windows, doors etc. to make sure furniture will fit. If home has wallpaper you don't like, remember it can be a chore for you to remove, expensive to have it done.

—Kitchen. Probably most important single room. Also most costly on square-foot

basis. Keep in mind if it needs remodeling. Check layout, placement of stove, refrigerator, sink, counters for efficiency. Ask what appliances come with house, how old they are. See that they're in good working order. Kitchen close to garage, laundry room, family room, patio, can save steps. Ventilation over range a plus.

—Living Room. Size most important factor, followed by layout, location. Measure, sketch rough layout to see if furniture will fit. Foyer preferable to door opening directly into room. Reduces drafts, provides privacy. In older house, especially, fireplace

may not be in working order. Check. Coat closet should be handy. Check number, location of electrical outlets, wall switches.

**Look for Leaks**  
—Dining Room or Area. Measure, make sure it's big enough for your needs, furniture. Size of dining area, in particular, often deceptive. Should be sufficient room to circulate around table without crowding. Seclusion important. Screen, divider, even plants can achieve it in dining area. Consider convenience to kitchen. Whether kitchen visible to guests. Check for electrical outlets, adequacy of lighting

Dimmer switch a real convenience.  
—Bathrooms. Size, number of bathrooms important, especially for growing families. Quality of fixtures important too. Generally figure one bathroom for every 2-3 people, or two bedrooms near bathroom. Powder room near main living area great convenience. Look for leaks under basin, behind toilet. Test water pressure adequacy by turning on all taps and flushing toilet. Door locks should open from outside in emergency.

—Bedrooms. Preferably isolated from main living area to minimize disturbing sounds

Size, ventilation, closet space very important. Small windows high on wall dangerous in case of fire, especially for very young or the elderly. In children's rooms think twice about windows far from ground, especially if nothing below to break fall. Check electrical outlets, wall switches. Ceiling fixtures useful, but many bedrooms don't have them. Bedrooms with roofs immediately above may be hot in summer, cold in winter. If doors lock, make sure they can be opened from outside in emergency.

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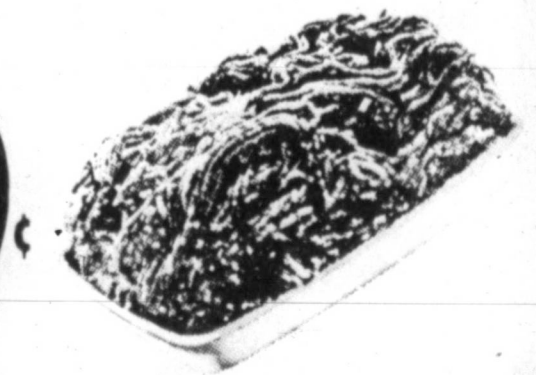
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To Seek Justice And Peace

Once upon a time in the prosperous Land of Liberty there lived a hog farmer. A neighboring city grew in population, and the hog farm soon was surrounded by subdivisions. As time passed, homeowners complained that the fumes from the farm were polluting the air that the suburbanites breathed. Eventually the matter wound up in court. A jury of 12 libertarians was selected to mete out justice. In the arguments, the farmer asserted that he had been in the locality first, that fumes from his farm had been floating in the breeze for a number of years, that he had from that usage acquired an easement over adjacent property so far as the odors were concerned, and that the homebuyers knew full well what they were getting into when they located in the hog-farm vicinity. The libertarian jurors were highly impressed with that plea and were on the point of rendering a verdict then and there. But for the sake of appearances, they withheld a decision until the plaintiff uttered his final rebuttal. That barrister acknowledged that the hog farmer had located first and that the homeowners knew what they were getting into when they bought in later. However, as the hog farmer's advocate pointed out that any such interest had to be definable if its extent were to be ascertained, "Let him show us the boundaries of his easement," the advocate argued, "and we will concede his right to let his hog-farm smell pass over that portion of our clients' lands." Since the hog farmer could not show a boundary to the claimed easement, the libertarian jury ruled that he could continue to raise hogs only on condition he made arrangements to retain the odors on his side of the fence. As this was technically impossible, the farmer ceased to raise hogs and started raising roses. But he ran into legal troubles again. Most of his neighbors were happy enough, but it so happened that one of them had rose fever. He duly entered a complaint in libertarian court and again the case was put to a thoroughly libertarian jury. "On the basis of the hog-farm precedent," the plaintiff said, "this farmer is supposed to keep the odors of his product on his side of the fence. But in fact, they are floating in the air across to my yard, and the consequences are serious interference with my respiratory system." The plaintiff brought adequate medical testimony that he did in fact suffer from rose fever. Technical data was admitted into evidence, identifying the rose odors as to origin. Again the jury was deeply moved by the first argument, but properly waited until the defense spoke. Counsel for the rose grower agreed that the rose odors indeed had been a cause of suffering and anguish to the neighbor. However, he said, "the fault in this instance does not issue from the odor, but from a physical frailty within the plaintiff." The libertarian jury shortly returned a verdict in favor of the rose grower. Its opinion admitted that the complainant had pleaded properly on the basis of the hog-farm precedent and had sound reason for finding objection in the fragrance of roses. But, it went on, the mere passing of an odor across a fence from one property to another does not, of itself, constitute a trespass. The decision in the case must turn on the difference in smell between a rose and a hog.

Accent On The Person

Two scientists are having an argument over which is the smarter color—white or black. One William Shockley has come up with statistics which he says indicate a relationship between the amount of "white" blood and the average IQ. He claims that blacks having a greater degree of white ancestry—as indicated by skin color and blood tests—also have higher intelligence. Shockley is a Nobel Prize winning physicist. The other fellow, Roy Inus, said the figures, statistics and IQ tests were the work of pseudo scientists and scientists who have a political axe to grind. Well, the debate will capture a lot of attention, and that's the reason we bring the subject up. We don't deny that race has some significance, but we have not observed it to be an index of ability, brains, character, dependability or energy. That is what we call the ABCDE of accomplishment. So far as brains are concerned, biologists say that the least of us doesn't begin to use all that he has. If we had either to fight or work beside any individual or our choice, we would tend to put dependability and energy in the forefront of most desirability qualities. But we haven't read of any claims that these can be revealed by any quick test. Frankly, experience has taught us to take each person as an individual, and hope he does the same for us. That way there is no call to become overheated because of a statistical controversy between scientists.

HOW DID HE DO IT? Nixon: From \$1-Million Minus To \$1-Million Plus In 5 Years

By GARRY WILLS In 1968, Richard Nixon was roughly a million dollars in debt. In 1973 he has a million dollars in assets. Not bad. That would not, in fact, be a bad record for an enterprising businessman who devoted all his time, ingenuity and energy to making money. President Nixon has presumably spent some time on other matters in recent years. How did he manage, in his spare time, to advance his own fortune so spectacularly? We still do not know that whole story. Perhaps we never shall. The President shows a consistent preference for oral and informal deals, of which the records are vague or elusive or non-existent. But enough has emerged to suggest a general picture—the picture of operations individually questionable and cumulatively scandalous. Take his whole tax strategy, which allowed him to keep over 93 per cent of his quick earnings. The plan was built around a deduction Congress had called deplorable, the donation on which the deduction was based seems to have been late, poorly certified, sketchily appraised and never properly received. At every step, the thing was shadowy, ill-founded, done in a slippery manner. Or take the elaborate shell game Nixon plays with his homes, houses and offices. He got out of a capital gains tax in New York by saying he applied the profit to his "principal residence" in California; then he got out of the California income tax by treating the

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The Public's Supply Of Faith Running Real Low

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON—Three trips away from this capital in recent weeks leave me convinced that the nation is caught in some of the most puzzling cross currents in its history. Whether you are surrounded by strangers or old friends and relatives, they quickly convey their feeling of being engulfed by events and problems that seem to have no comforting solution. In one instance I talked with someone for nearly two hours before we both suddenly realized that we had not mentioned one piece of good news. We put our minds to it, and neither one of us could think of any. Naturally enough, Watergate, President Nixon and his future dominated the bewildered reactions I encountered. He had a few defenders but most people venturing opinions had lost all faith in him as a man and believed almost nothing he said. They turned his self-proclaimed candid explanations against him. It is only a further puzzle that polls showed 54 per cent of Americans still say they don't want him removed from office. The energy crisis as handled by both government and the oil industry has them grossly confused and sometimes frightened. Responses are erratic. Some people are driving and heating their homes as if it didn't exist. Others are cutting down, and are in a frenzy over what they see as ever more damaging economic effects. Those I mingled with had little more faith in corporate America than in Mr. Nixon and a floundering Congress. From manufacturer to retailer, no one escaped criticism. A man who had just bought a costly chain saw showed me his "guarantee," which was good for a quick 30 days, with the customer thereafter assuming the entire risk of the product's performance and durability. "A woman told me she had taken three smashed boxes back to a department store to let them see how her packages were being delivered. The parcel delivery service was called in, and it said it could do no better. Another woman who worked in a shop mentioned an instance wherein a lady customer exchanged a particular model of dining room table five times before she got one that was unscarred. Think of the waste of time, energy and hence money in that kind of transaction—a not uncommon occurrence today. The tales of woe ranged wide, from trivial fouls over sales billings to gross incompetence, inadequacy and indifference in two hospitals 700 miles apart, both charging high prices for all too little visible care.

INSIDE LABOR Mafia Chiefs Cool It As FBI Turns On The Heat Full Blast

By VICTOR RIESEL NEW YORK—Even Mafia made-to-order death appears to be taking a holiday. Underworld dons, glorified tastefully by the films as Godfathers, have directed their troops to cool it. The heat is just too intense on the Cosa Nostra elders as 1974 races in. The command has come down to ease labor racket pressure, cut theft in the white collar field, don't "heist" Wall Street securities, for the moment no truck hijacking, and there's even a taboo on this season's traditional bankruptcy rip-offs. The heat on the "button men," who have until recently been free to go into anything but deep freezing, sears them from both inside the families and from law enforcement agencies. So effectively has the 1973 phenomenon of local and federal coordination hit the mob, for example, that truck hijacking, a lucrative swift money-maker, has plummeted. It's just gotten too dangerous. So much so that the thieves can't get a "drop" or a garage in big towns such as this Gotham for less than \$5,000 an hour in which to hide. "break" the load down and distribute the loot into smaller conveyances. The Mafia isn't "cooling it" out of Yuletide sentiment. First, they're old and want to die a natural death after a long life. They know, and it is fact, that law enforcement agencies, especially the resplendent FBI, have broken through the old Cosa Nostra omerta—wall of silence. The bureau now has informers in the highest underworld echelons. This significant breakthrough came in the past six or nine months. And in all—repeat, all—of the Mafia families. This is corroborated by Jerry Shur, chief of the U.S. Justice Department's criminal intelligence unit. He tells me there are some 650 informers. Most of them are from within organized crime. These men and their families, totaling about 2,000 in all, have been put under protection on military bases or have been moved from their original cities under the witness relocation program. "Hundreds of men have been convicted who otherwise would have been free were it not for these witnesses," Shur says. "We give a witness in organized crime trials an alternative to death. So we relocate them. Vinnie Teresa (a self-avowed New England underworld thug who turned—VR) alone helped us put away at least 20 gangsters." So the Mafia dons are careful. They don't know who'll turn and they'll hit the headlines. One informer's testimony convicted the late Gyp De Carlo. Furthermore, the elders are growing weaker—physically. Note the final days of Meyer Lansky, last of the old Murder, Inc. era. Justice Department officials tell me he'll never be tried again though Meyer is scheduled for a Las Vegas courtroom in January. He underwent a triple heart-bypass operation. During his last trial, the government had to provide him with a room in which to rest and constant attendance of a doctor in the courtroom.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE 1976 Political Prophecy Bit Uncertain Right Now

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER Gerald Ford's confirmation as Vice President and Nelson Rockefeller's resignation as Governor of New York afford a useful opportunity to review how matters stand in the race for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. One may wonder, in the light of Watergate and the ominous economic portents, just how much that nomination will ultimately be worth. But the very fact that Election Day 1976 is still nearly three years away ought to remind us how uncertain an art political prophecy is. The Republican party is in deep disarray, and matters are likely to get worse before they start getting better. But a GOP victory in 1976 is by no means out of the question. To begin, then, with the easy part: If Richard Nixon resigns or is impeached, and Gerald Ford succeeds to the presidency at any time within the next couple of years, the odds are almost prohibitively high that President Ford will seek and receive the nomination to succeed himself. It is a truism that an incumbent President can force his own nomination, and Ford is well enough liked and near enough to the Republican party's center to make such a nomination comparatively painless. Even if Nixon serves out his term, however, Ford is likely to be an important contender for the nomination. Three years as Vice President, cultivating his friends and making non-controversial speeches, may turn Gerald Ford into something very like a Republican totem—a genial symbol around which the whole Republican family can rally, each faction preferring him to its opponents. But if 1976 finds Nixon still in the White House and Vice President Ford looking more and more like a loyal but uninspiring Throthead, the GOP may cast about for a more vigorous and colorful standard-bearer to run against the Democratic choice, whoever that may be. And it is just here that things start to get really interesting. It is now widely recognized that Barry Goldwater's nomination in 1964 signaled the

Wit & Whimsy

by PHIL PASTOREK Now you've got one-up on the kids—you can tell them when gasoline distribution was first put under strict control. Women's Lib has reduced our last vestige of guilt to zero when we let a female person stand on the bus. Lovesickness is cured by marriage, which is a pretty stern medicine. We have a new hi-fi set that does nothing but sit there and remain silent—and it's worth every cent of what it cost. In our town, come spring elections, we have a half-dozen fellows who are running FROIL mayor. Our bibulous neighbor is home ever; night, but he's always out by the evening. If she pulls at your heartstrings, be sure she's not trying to untie your pocket-book. If Eve hadn't eaten that apple, we'd not have to consume one each day to keep the doctor away.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Vegetable, 5. Resort, 8. Kind of race, 12. Plaster, 13. Stannum, 14. avis, 15. Slight deliberately, 16. Sacred vessel, 17. Vinegar, for one, 18. The fall herring, 20. Attendant spirits, 22. Old Norse work, 24. Japanese drama, 25. Jargon, 28. Not cared for, 33. Commotion, 34. Title of address, 35. Pierre's friend, 36. Naughtily, 39. Pintail duck, 40. Indicate approval, 41. Church part, 43. Swapped, 47. Thick soup, 51. Hindu queen, 52. Poet's word, 54. Gem stone, 55. Egyptian deity (var.), 56. Fish, 57. Stage direction (fem.), 58. In the morning (Pharm.), 59. Letter, 60. English statesman DOWN, 1. Strong, woody fiber, Average time of solution: 26 min.









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CASE Z-510: Henry G., aged 22, is a medical student. "Dr. Crane," his father began, "Henry is a victim of stuttering."  
"It apparently started when he was in the 4th grade and made a slip of the tongue that caused the rest of the class to laugh."  
"Since he was always quiet and shy, this upset him till his blushed and tears came into his eyes."  
"The teacher was rather austere and sharp-tongued, so she added to Henry's confusion by scolding him for what he had said."  
"And ever since then, Henry has been an unwilling slave to stuttering."  
"Just last week his medical professor asked the class what came to mind when a woman patient was found to have gall stones on her X-ray."  
"The professor called on Henry, who instantly replied, 'F-f-fair, f-f-fat and f-f-forty,' much to the laughter of his medical comrades."  
"Dr. Crane, how can Henry get over his stuttering?"

prisoned between their jaw teeth as they start a sentence, and this stops their stuttering, too.  
Alter No. 2, as by having the victim use a foreign language, and he can speak smoothly.  
Moreover, stutterers can talk easily to dogs, horses or even the waves, as Demosthenes did, for this also breaks the 3rd corner of the stutter triangle.  
Many first cousins of vocal stuttering afflict mankind, including blushing, angina pectoris, tremor of your "writing" hand when signing documents in public, spastic colitis and even stagefright vomiting!  
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(1) Normal conversational talking;  
(2) In his native tongue (English here in America);  
(3) With human beings.  
Alter any one of those corners and the functional stutterer will speak smoothly!  
For nuisance habits, such as stuttering, are unusually specific, so they apply only to the total 3-point triangle situation and the muscles then operating when we get psychologically burned (humiliated or embarrassed).  
For example, change Corner No. 1 and read aloud, which will let the stutterer immediately omit his jerky speech.  
Henry thus could read aloud the phrase "Fair, fat and forty" and never stutter at all!  
Demosthenes varied No. 1 by placing pebbles in his mouth, which altered the original onset conditions, for when he first became a stutterer, Demosthenes wasn't juggling pebbles on his tongue!  
A stutterer can also sing without difficulty or recite his memorized lines while acting in a school play.  
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"Aha," thought Bill Cheney when he discovered this interesting fact. "If I can just design a heater that burns this 'waste' product, I can warm my workshop all winter for free. I might even wind up getting paid for the heat I use."

And that's exactly what happened. Bill designed an efficient shop stove that he constructed from junkyard materials. It burns used motor oil, creates almost no smoke while in operation and produces up to 500,000 British thermal units of heat an hour. For all I know (while the rest of us are shivering through the current fuel shortage), Bill Cheney is still getting paid for keeping warm!

If you'd like illustrated instructions for building and using Bill Cheney's stove, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 163, CHEAP HEAT.