

Rosenberg Files Reveal 'Sky Platform'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government files on the Rosenberg spy case show the CIA considered Russia's success in stealing atomic secrets from its World War II allies was "an enigma... a wartime phenomenon."

More are to come — from the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Office of Naval Intelligence, the Army and the Navy.

The FBI's tip on the "sky platform" came from David Greenglass, Ethel Rosenberg's brother and chief government witness against the couple.

The Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., had done basic mathematical research in 1947.

found the cost would be prohibitive and dropped the idea.

The FBI learned Rand sent reports on the proposed platform to some 50 industry and research organizations.

It theorized that Morton Sobell, later convicted and given a 30-year sentence, had gotten the secret from one of the firms and passed it to Rosenberg.

political negotiations with any Palestinian party. Rabin told Ma'ariv.

UN Invites Mideast Debate

By United Press International The U.N. Security Council, in an historic decision, has invited the Palestine Liberation Organization to join today's debate on Israeli air raids into Lebanon.

three abstentions to seat the PLO for a debate on possible "deterrent steps" against Israel for the attacks Tuesday that killed more than 100 persons.

The Council scheduled the session for 10:30 a.m. EST. It will be the PLO's first opportunity to participate in a Council debate.

"The so called terrorists of today will tomorrow be — Jewish brothers — of liberated Palestine," Aql said in a brief speech.

"A Palestine for both Arabs and Jews, free of ethnic and religious discrimination. A Palestine free of racist Zionism."

Chief Dismisses Nine

HOUSTON (UPI) — The city's acting police chief has reversed himself and removed from active duty nine officers indicted on charges of wiretapping and conspiracy.

The seven-count indictment charges them with conspiring to wiretap, and lists six specific incidents of phone tapping and bugging at five locations during a period from March 15, 1972 to March 1, 1973.

The retired officer, M.L. Singleton, was a long-time head of the division. He retired in 1972 to become chief of police in nearby Pearland and is now chief clerk of Houston's municipal courts.

idea why his phone would have been tapped in late December, 1972.

Lebanese authorities, fearing a repeat of the Tuesday raids, sounded warning sirens, but no attacks were reported.

Judge Hands DWI Fines

The father of seven children, whose probation was revoked in Gray County Court Thursday for "taking a drink of an alcoholic beverage" hopes he can work out an agreement with Sheriff Rufe Jordan to serve his jail time on weekends.

During the probation term, Keys was again charged with DWI and fined \$50 and given a three-day jail sentence.

Justine Kidd Wilson of Pampa pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and also was fined \$200 and court costs and was granted six months probation.

Marshall Ewell Keys of Pampa, who pleaded guilty to the charge, told the judge he thought he was off probation when he took the drink.

Keys said it would be a hardship to the family if you spend the 30 days in jail at one time. Judge Don Cain inquired.

John W. Warner, county attorney, said Overton was charged with failure to drive in a single lane.

Lost Student Fees Could Cost \$22 Million

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas Education Agency survey says the state's 1,136 school districts will have to produce almost \$22 million to replace student fee money lost because of an attorney general's ruling.

Loss of driver education fees will cost the districts \$3,282,468 and extracurricular activity fees, such as those for bands, will result in another \$2,559,869 loss.

The Rhode Island Consumers Council has the only state-supported credit counseling service in the nation that offers residents help in rearranging their financial affairs and getting out of debt.

The controversial ruling by Attorney General John Hill said laboratory use, band uniform rental, driver education and other activities were covered by a constitutional provision requiring the state to operate a free public school system, thus effectively ruling the fees illegal.

He estimated average daily attendance in public schools in the state at 2,504,907 students, with nearly 2.9 million actually enrolled.

All nine of the officers were present or former members of the criminal intelligence division, and all were released on

Police Report Burglary at Furniture Shop

Several items were taken in a burglary at the Furniture Exchange, 314 E. Tyng, Thursday night.

Survey responses indicated the districts will lose an annual \$15,712,248 in academic fees for laboratory use, workbooks and towels for physical education.

Dismissals Stanley Lamb, Clarendon. Robert Heaton, Skellytown. Mrs. Donna Berry, 1934 Holly Lane.

In other reports to the Pampa Police Department, a threatening telephone call to a local home prompted police to patrol a specific area throughout the night.

Driver education fees for 1973-74 averaged \$27.62 per student, he said.

Mrs. Lula Gerbitz, 1018 Duncan. Henry Porche, 2525 Charles. William Schultz, 908 Terry.

Bentsen Would Replace Henry As Secretary

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Democratic presidential contender Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday that if elected he would replace Henry Kissinger as secretary of state with a person who would delegate more authority.

He wants to come back here with a treaty with a big red ribbon around it but he doesn't worry enough about the details of it, what the terms of those treaties are," Bentsen said.

Mrs. Virginia L. Horton, Pampa. Robert L. Souter, Leisure Lodge.

The Texas senator, one of 10 announced contenders for the Democratic party's presidential nomination, said Kissinger likes to bring home treaties but doesn't pay enough attention to the details of the agreements.

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The first-term Texas senator said if he were president, Kissinger would not be his secretary of state.

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Local 4-Her in Chicago

Elaine Webb, Texas state winner in this year's national 4-H Consumer Education program, sponsored by Montgomery Ward, receives a warm welcome to Chicago and the 4-H Congress from Ward Chairman Edward S. Donnell (left) and Norman C. Mindrum, director, National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. Officers and directors of the national mass merchandising firm,

which has sponsored 4-H programs for 53 years, hosted the state winners at a reception and dinner in their corporate headquarters December 1. Wards underwrites the cost of the Chicago trip for each winner in addition to providing scholarships for six national winners. Miss Webb lives on Route 1, Box 120, Mobetie, Gray County.

China Experts Comment

NEW YORK (UPI) — China affairs experts said today it will be business as usual on Taiwan if the United States uses the "Japanese model" to establish full diplomatic relations with China — about \$3.7 billion a year in trade with American businessmen.

There will be drastic changes. The 2,000 American military personnel on Taiwan will have to go. The U.S. Embassy will have to close, giving way

to a liaison office manned by non-government workers. And the U.S. treaty commitment to defend Taiwan from an attack from the mainland will end.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a news conference in Peking Thursday the United States would eventually use "the Japanese model" to shift diplomatic relations from Taiwan to the People's Republic of China.

Under the "Japanese model"

Japan has no government officials in Taipei but does have an office staffed with non-government personnel. It relays visa applications to the Japanese consulate in Hong Kong and acts as a business liaison office.

One China expert, A. Doak Barnett, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution in Washington, said he saw no move toward Nationalist China's declaring itself an independent

island republic, since it has done very well economically under present conditions.

Under the "Japanese model" Taipei has made a series of successful artificial arrangements to keep trade going and maintain purely unofficial but successful contacts.

But Barnett said there probably would be more vociferous Taipei statements on maintaining its integrity and on going it alone.

Allen Whiting, another Chinese expert of the Center for Chinese studies at the University of Michigan, recently spent some time in both Taiwan and China. Whiting said the Kissinger statement came as neither a shock nor a surprise to the Taiwanese.

"The Nationalist Chinese have done quite well on the Japanese model," he said. "Investment trade has been kept at a high level. Tourist travel is at a high level."

Patient Confesses Murders

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An escaped mental patient has confessed to three murders in other states, but police say he is so irrational they have been unable to convert his statements into hard evidence.

Details are similar, however, to those known to police in California and Texas, officers said.

The 24-year-old suspect was arrested at a truck stop for allegedly stealing tips left for waitresses.

Detective Ken Smith quoted him as saying, "Well, you caught me. Now you're going to find out about all those people I killed."

Smith said the man mentioned crimes in Pecos, Tex., and Beverly Hills, Calif.

"He said he killed a woman in Pecos and cut her up," Smith

said. "He also said he strangled a woman in Beverly Hills and stabbed a man along railroad tracks in a county near Pecos."

Smith said the suspect was listed as a dangerous, violence-prone escapee from a mental institution in East Moline, Ill., and said he also had been hospitalized in Massachusetts. He is a native of Michigan, he said.

Smith said Pecos police said an elderly woman was murdered there last December.

"She was raped after she was stabbed multiple times, and then the killer took a knife and cut off strips of flesh and fed them to a dog," the detective said. "This guy talks about dogs being there."

In the neighboring county, Smith said, there is an unsolved murder of a man cut into pieces.

Smith said the suspect claimed he strangled a woman he called Miss Persia in California.

"The victim out there was Lebanese," Smith said. "He is too far out to be reliable," Smith said of the suspect. "He says he never killed anybody, then he says he's hurt a lot of people."

Sonny and Cher Back Together for TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sonny and Cher, who failed to attain success in separate show business careers following their estrangement and divorce, said today they are getting back together next year in a new television variety show.

"We have been thinking about getting back together on television for a long time," Cher, 29, told a champagne news conference in the Champagne Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Bono, 38, and Cher, who were divorced earlier this year, traded quips with the news media while announcing they will return to television in the "Sonny and Cher Show" at 8 p.m. Sundays on CBS, beginning Feb. 1.

"I enjoyed the first year of doing my show alone," Cher said.

"Maybe you did!" Sonny said.

"I know, I saw your show," Cher snapped back.

They stressed that the reunion was solely for business purposes and that remarriage was not in their future. They said they also hope to settle various law suits filed against each other following their breakup and divorce.

"One of the reasons we have gone back together is to work out our mutual law suits," Bono said. "We both are confident they will be settled."

Sonny and Cher said the new show will have an entirely different format—from the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" which left the air during the 1973-74 season.

Their 6-year-old daughter, Chastity, will appear in the new series as she did in the other show, they said.

Promise Leads to Suit

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Michael Dukakis will have to go to court to explain why a politician shouldn't be sued for not making campaign promises come true.

A summons was served

Thursday on Dukakis, a first-term Democrat, in connection with a Suffolk County Superior Court suit filed by two American Party candidates.

They asked the court to rule

whether campaign promises are binding.

During his 1974 campaign, Dukakis gave a guarantee no new state taxes would be imposed if he was elected. There have been two major tax

increases since he took office in January.

"I consider the suit frivolous, I do not consider it serious, but we certainly will defend our position," Dukakis said.

Robert Pace and Leo Kahlan insist they are dead serious in bringing suit and hope it will set a precedent which could be applied to all future campaigns.

"We're just asking the court to set the record clear," said Pace on filing the request for a declaratory judgment before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, which sent it to the superior court.

Vice Adm. Julien J. LeBourgeois is the 37th President of the Naval War College.

Nationwide RR Strike Averted with Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 70,000 railroad shop craft workers soon will enjoy a 15 per cent retroactive pay raise and improved work rules as the result of a bargaining session that took them to the brink of a nationwide rail strike.

The tentative contract agreement was reached Thursday after nearly four days of negotiations conducted in a Washington hotel by federal mediator W.J. Usery. The talks ended a year-long round of railroad bargaining with 13 unions.

Using exhaustion as a mediation tool, Usery had spent most of his time since Monday shuttling between union and management hotel rooms with contract proposals.

Occasionally he brought the two sides to a common table spread with a doodle-marred pink cloth and strewn high with newspapers, cigarette butts and dirty coffee cups.

The talks began under the pressure of a 6 a.m. EST Thursday strike deadline. But the threat eased Wednesday night as differences over work rules began to melt and negotiations continued beyond the deadline.

The agreement finally was reached Thursday, when Usery announced he had averted a walkout that would have shut down the nation's railroads. The negotiators, who appeared wearier than Usery, were pleased.

"We do not believe we will have any problem with the ratification," said James Yost, head of the AFL-CIO railway employe department representing the four shop craft unions. Only three of the unions must submit the proposal to their membership for ratification.

William Dempsey, chairman of the railroad's negotiating team, said the pact followed the pattern established in earlier negotiations with other rail unions and would provide an overall 40.7 per cent wage increase.

Although ratification will take about 30 days, the shop craft

employees can anticipate a 10 per cent pay raise retroactive to Dec. 31, 1974 — when their old contract expired — and a 5 per cent hike retroactive to Oct. 1. In 1976, they will receive a 7 per

cent hike in two steps.

The contract provides a cost of living escalator and what union officials believe is a stricter limitation on subcontracting of work to non-union firms.

Lineup Set for Hoffa Suspects

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal court judge Thursday ordered three New Jersey men to appear in a line-up to determine whether they played an active role in the abduction and murder of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa.

Federal sources said the three men have close ties with the union and with the Mafia.

Robert E. Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Task Force in Detroit, said a government witness would identify the three as active participants in the disappearance July 30 of Hoffa from outside a suburban Detroit restaurant.

One of the three men were identified as Salvatore Briguglio of Paramus, N.J., listed as an associate of former New

Jersey Teamsters official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano.

The day Hoffa disappeared, he told his family he was meeting Provenzano and two other men for lunch.

The other two men ordered by District Judge James P. Churchill to appear in a line-up were identified as Briguglio's brother Gabriel and Thomas Andretta.

All three men, plus two other witnesses, appeared briefly Thursday before a federal grand jury probing the Hoffa disappearance.

Ozer told the federal court that the government had two witnesses, one of them a man who identified the Briguglios and Andretta as taking part in the kidnaping and murder of Hoffa.

The second witness, Ozer said, needs to see the three men to collaborate the first witness' testimony.

Another witness appearing before the grand jury was identified as Stephen Andretta, a brother of Thomas.

His lawyer said all four men pleaded the Fifth Amendment during appearances lasting less than five minutes.

The four were subpoenaed to appear in Detroit after authorities and FBI agents armed with search warrants carried out a series of checks in New Jersey.

The latest developments came after several weeks of apparently fruitless sessions by the grand jury, which is seeking to learn how and why Hoffa disappeared—and who was responsible.

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Monopoly Still Popular After 40 Years

By JEFF NORDLUND
Copley News Service

The lot names, the tokens, the money, everything — even the funny, little man who appears on the Community Chest and Chance cards and in the rules have become solidly entrenched as parts of American trivia, folklore and pastimes.

Boardwalk to Baltic. Reading to B&O. Luxury tax, income tax and jail, too. They are all a part, of course, of the immensely popular table game, Monopoly.

What was once merely a popular diversion for Depression families, has grown through the years to become one of the more popular and best-known table games in the world. But it was not until just recently that it became the subject of game theorists, intent on making Monopoly-playing a skill.

The game began humbly enough when Charles Darrow, an unemployed furnace

repairman from Germantown, Pa., designed the first version of the game on a sheet of linoleum in 1933.

He called the game Monopoly from the start, and modeled the board's lay-out after the street plan of Atlantic City, N.J., where his family had vacationed in better times.

Eighty million games have been produced since, netting Parker Brothers, the company that bought the game from Darrow in 1934, over \$75 million in profits. Although Darrow was never able to invent another marketable game, he died in 1967 a millionaire.

In 1973 the game sold 3.5 million dollars, an increase of 10 per cent over 1972 — a testament to the game's continued popularity. Even though its roots are unmistakably in the money-tight Depression days, the general principles the game is founded on are still as

realistic today.

Several years ago, Atlantic City officials seriously considered changing some of the roads' names to end some of the confusion that had motorists confused for years, but such an uproar of Monopoly-sentimentalists arose the idea was quickly scrapped. They argued changing the names of the roads would tend to take some of the realism away from the game. And besides, they said, the names like Connecticut and Tennessee avenues were too richly American to discard.

The Russians regard the game as a perfect example of the dog-eat-dog-capitalistic world. To them the game is known as "Capitalism."

If the rudiments of play of Monopoly are basically harmful to players, at least they are entertaining and as American as the proverbial apple pie.

No less a high-brow publication than the New Yorker once described Monopoly

thusly:

"The game (Darrow) invented was brilliantly conceived, for it was an uncannily exact reflection of the business milieu at large. In its depth, range and subtlety, in its luck-skill ratio, in its sense of infrastructure and socio-economic parameters, in its philosophical characterizations, it reached the profundity of the financial community."

To those who probably play the game more often than any one at the New Yorker, the game is something less lofty, but just as much fun.

Maxine Brady, 33, a textbook editor and self-confessed Monopoly nut, wrote "The Monopoly Book," that was published last year. It was the first time so much of the game's playing theory was put into print.

Correspondingly, a world championship Monopoly tournament is now played yearly.



MS: Male Supremacy

BOSTON (UPI) — With a rearing, red-maned, white stallion as their symbol, members of MS say they want sperm banks eliminated because they threaten manhood.

MS — in this case — stands for Male Supremacy.

About 30 persons demonstrated outside the Massachusetts General Hospital sperm bank Tuesday, calling for male supremacy and elimination of the depositories.

"There are a group of radical women who want to control everything and eliminate men," said Dick Miano, 40, who organized the group.

"If they got control of sperm banks, they could do both," he said.

"Hey, don't you support male

supremacy?" Charlie Perrotta yelled at passersby as he marched in the cold outside the sperm bank.

"Yeah. Right on," called back construction workers, whistling and clapping. "Those broads gotta be put in their place."

Handing leaflets to auto drivers, the demonstrators carried signs reading, "Reunite the Family" and "Be Proud You Were Born a Man."

"I don't want a test tube, I want a husband," said Lee Antinarelli, 27, a divorcee handing out application blanks which urged sympathizers to join the group. "A lot of women today aren't willing to take care of their men."

Dr. Charles Huggins, head of the sperm

bank, told the group the bank is not commercial and is used only by consenting husbands and wives.

Miano said he is primarily against commercial sperm banks. He added, "If a man is sterile, the couple should adopt."

His wife, Sandra, who said she reads the feminist MS Magazine — "but only to keep up" — supports her husband's cause. She said "some women not only want to dominate men, they want to eliminate them."

"Women are getting out of hand," added Perrotta, who said he is in the process of getting divorced. "They don't want to do housework anymore. I don't mind women having jobs, but, we (men) should have the final say."

People in the News

By United Press International
CARSON TO MOVIES?
BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Carson has been offered \$1 million to star in the movie version of Irwin Shaw's new novel, "Nightworks."

The offer was made Wednesday night on the "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" on NBC-TV by Shaw's agent, Irving "Swifty" Lazar, who was interviewed by Carson.

"I'd play Joan of Arc and you could burn me at the stake for a million dollars," Carson quipped when Lazar offered him a check.

At first Carson did not take the offer seriously. But an NBC spokesman said later he was considering it... and Lazar insisted it was a bona fide offer.

The part offered Carson is that of a night clerk in a flophouse, the lead character.

NO DECISION YET
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi denies that a decision has been made to try former Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., again on corruption charges.

He told reporters Wednesday he and deputy Attorney General Harold Tyler will make the decision, which, contrary to a Justice Department announcement two weeks ago, has not been made.

A department spokesman announced Nov. 21 it had been decided to retry Gurney on two charges on which a federal jury was unable to reach a verdict in his lengthy trial last summer. Gurney was acquitted on five other counts.

SINGER DIVORCED
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Dionne Warwick, 34, was granted a divorce Wednesday from her husband of 10 years, actor Bill Elliott, 41.

Miss Warwick was given custody of their two sons, 2 and 6. Division of community property is to be decided in a trial next year.

NO-SHOW CROWD
LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — The hall was empty when Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., arrived to address a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting.

No one else came. Someone forgot to tell the senator the conference had been canceled. Montoya had written a speech and made a special trip to Las Cruces for the speech last weekend, an aide said Wednesday.

At Wit's End
By ERMA BOMBECK

As I was reading my power saver handbook the other day (well, what did you expect to find in a bathroom library, first editions?) I came across a marvelous plan for saving money and energy.

It's so simple, it's unbelievable that someone hasn't thought about it before. The energy problem stems from the fact that everyone puts a strain on our resources at the same time — usually between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., when they are awake.

According to the booklet, all we have to do is "rearrange" our life style to accommodate one another. I tried it the other night.

When my husband came home at six, he felt the cold stove and asked, "What happened?"

"Good night," I said dousing the lights, "and sleep fast. Breakfast is at 11 p.m."

"BREAKFAST AT 11 P.M.!" Are you crazy? What happened to dinner?

"Someone has to balance out the energy consumption so that we're not all using energy at the same time. Pull the button out on the alarm."

At 11 p.m. we all sat numbly over a bowl of cereal having breakfast.

"What am I supposed to do between now and the lunch at 3 a.m.?" he grumbled.

"This is the good part," I said excitedly.

"Did you know these are the cheapest times to make long distance phone calls to Alaska and Hawaii. If you dial direct, without directory assistance, from a private phone, for three minutes, providing you know someone in Alaska or Hawaii?"

"Level with me," he said. "Am I for am I not on Candid Camera?"

"You can watch Sermonette on TV," I continued, "read yesterday's paper, visit an all-night car wash, jog with a hamster, or take the children out to play in the traffic... watch out for the milkman! As for me, I have turned on the washer, dryer, vacuum sweeper, mixer, oven, stove, toaster, crock pot, dishwasher, power tools and electric lawn mower and am at this moment saving a pot full of money. Is someone knocking on our door?"

When my husband returned, he said, "That was Fred from next door. He said if we don't hold it down over here, he's going to bend my face."

"Hah!" I smiled. "At these prices, not only can we afford it, but we just missed the peak period of the hospital emergency wards."

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

I attended a buffet recently and as a favor I received one of your nylon net rosettes (pom-poms) for scouring.

This was all I needed and I started making them during my lunch hour at work.

One of the women saw them and she suggested putting decorations in the centers and using them on top of Christmas packages instead of expensive ribbons.

I used bells, cones, tiny plastic foam balls, tiny Christmas balls, etc. I used two colors of net together.

Next I made a net Christmas tree by using a plastic foam cone mounted on a plastic foam base. Using tiny hair pins, I stuck green rosettes all over this.

Then I stuck the colored Christmas balls, which come on a wire stem, in the centers, sprayed glue over it and shook gold glitter over the whole tree.

It was so pretty that my daughter's boss gave her money to buy material to make one for their office.

Also by using a plastic foam wreath, I used blue net rosettes, silver balls, and silver glitter and had an absolutely beautiful wreath.

Frances McElwain

Folks, this nylon net can be bought at most fabric and department stores for about 40 cents a yard and it's 72 inches wide.

Last year, people wrapped Christmas packages with net after covering the packages with white tissue paper. The net was later cut up to be used as dish scrubbers.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I own a refrigerator-freezer, which is not self-defrosting. I have found that if I place several sponges in the wells of the drip tray when I start to defrost my freezer, it helps to keep the water from spilling on the floor when I move the drip tray from the freezer to the sink to empty it as the sponges help absorb the water.

D. Franklin

Dear Heloise:

When it became necessary to apply hot packs to an injury recently, I found the unit of my slow-cook pot very handy to keep the solution hot and ready to use.

Wilda Singleton

Dear Heloise:

I have a very active 20-month-old daughter who just loves to play in the kitchen when I'm cooking or washing dishes.

Invariably out come the brightly colored boxes of rice, cookies, etc. Inquisitive little fingers can easily open the flaps and a mess results.

So I got the idea of giving her her own shelf of "food" to play with.

When the boxes are empty, I stuff them with newspaper, so they'll keep their shape, and tape the flaps shut.

She loves these and leaves the "real food" alone.

This would be a good idea for grandparents who are on a limited budget and can't afford to keep toys on hand.

Mrs. Sharon Rosengren

I think it's a good idea for anyone with small children. Some of the best loved toys are homemade.

Heloise

Ingredients in Mood Drugs Found Unsafe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary review of the ingredients found in sleeping pills, stimulants and other nonprescription "mood" drugs said today that only one ingredient — caffeine — can be proven safe and effective.

All other ingredients are either unsafe or ineffective, or should be subjected to further testing to prove they are okay, the advisory report to the Food and Drug Administration said.

The three-year review of more than two dozen ingredients in products on which Americans spend millions of dollars every year also said it was "shocked" by some of the advertising

claims made. It recommended the FDA work with the Federal Trade Commission to crack down on various claims.

It said most current labeling claims for daytime sedatives — such as relief of "nervous irritability" or "calming down and relaxing" — should be banned.

Caffeine, which is found in stimulants such as "No-Doz," "Viviran" and "Enerjets," was the only ingredient rated by the panel as safe and effective.

The review, which covered nighttime sleep aids, daytime sedatives and stimulants, is part of the FDA's long term review to determine the safety and effectiveness of all nonprescription, over-the-counter drugs.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt stressed the report is preliminary and it will be up to the agency to determine whether some drugs will be taken off the market, and up to the industry to prove the ingredients challenged by the scientists are safe or do the job they are supposed to.

Alpha Iota Has Kid Party

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently for a "Kid" party in the home of Kim Lester.

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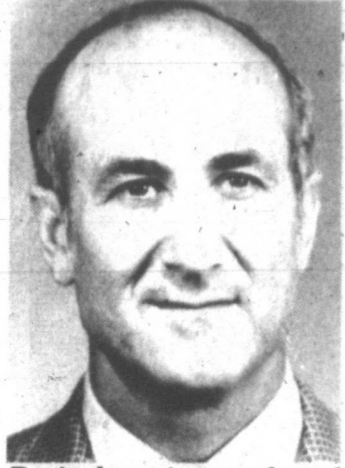


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Presbyterians Plan Second-Advent Sermon

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will hear a sermon "Christmas as Judgment" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service, according to the Rev. Norman



Revival services conducted by the Rev. Leon O. Stewart of Oklahoma are continuing through Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, said the services at 7:30 p.m. Friday - Sunday are open to the public.

D. Dow Jr., pastor. Rev. Dow will be assisted in the pulpit by Elder Ray Kuhn. Also participating in the service will be Sena Brainard and Terri Busse. Julie Hampton will read scriptures from Malachi during the lighting of the advent candles.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Wanetta Hill and accompanied by Doris Goad, will sing "Every Star Shall Sing a Carol." They will also present Prelude, Offertory and Postlude selections.

An annual congregational meeting has been called to approve the 1976 budget and to elect a nominating committee for 1976. The meeting will follow the morning worship in the sanctuary.

The Junior High Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Calvin Hall, before joining the senior high group for a Fellowship Dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

A Christmas Salad Supper will be hosted by the Presbytery Anns at 7 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor.

Christians Suffer Behind Iron Curtain

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Through extensive education efforts, including initiatives on Capitol Hill, much of American

Pastor Is A Female

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

ACCORD, N.Y. — About 40 per cent of students in Protestant theological seminaries are women working toward ordination.

The Rev. Joyce K. Stedje is the first woman to be ordained by the nation's oldest Protestant body, the Reformed Church in America, which began as the Dutch Reformed Church in New Amsterdam, now New York.

Since her ordination two years ago, Mrs. Stedje, the 49-year-old mother of six, has served the Rochester Reformed Church in this Ulster County village. The congregation, formed in a log cabin in 1701, is occupying its sixth building, this one completed in 1924.

Under her leadership, which involves working up to 15 hours a day as she makes pastoral calls, conducts counseling sessions, attends congregational meetings, prepares her sermons and runs a one-person church office, the parish has added 41 members and lost only a handful.

Mrs. Stedje regards the net gain, particularly because it includes young people, as an affirmation of her newfound role as a minister. She feels that the four women candidates for the Reformed ministry who are completing their seminary training will have as much as or more of a chance to prove their mettle in pulpit and parish.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Stedje was graduated in 1947 from the University of Iowa and took a year of graduate work in psychology. It was not until 1969 that she went back to school — to Union Theological Seminary — in New York, in a search for "theological ground to stand on, to find out where I was."

Her studies led her to the decision to enter the active ministry and she was ordained in her family church in Spring Valley, N.Y., in 1973 and immediately came to Accord, a sprawling rural community, which accepted her readily as the only pastor in town.

Because so much of her time has been consumed by counseling — the sick, couples with marriage problems, troubled teen-agers and the like — she has gone back to school part-time to improve her therapeutic skills.

Religion Special To Air Tuesday

"The Lundstroms Headin' West," a one-hour religious television special will be aired 7 p.m. Tuesday over KFDA, Channel 10, in Amarillo.

The third annual Lundstrom television special, filmed in Los Angeles and Nashville studios, includes performances by the entire Lundstrom team and features the new Lundstrom girls' trio with Linda, Lisa and LeShawn Lundstrom.

The Lundstrom ideal of always presenting Christ in their services is realized by Lowell Lundstrom's special message, "The Footprints of God."

Work on the show's script, which has received favorable notices in advance screenings, was started over one year ago.

The show was produced by Don Thompson, best known for his film, "A Thief in the Night."

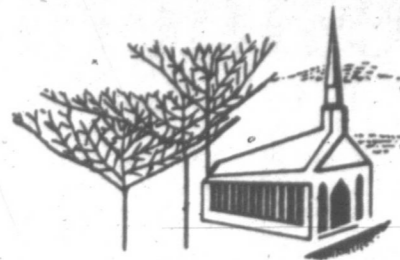
Full Gospel Group Plans Early Meet

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday for doughnuts and coffee.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

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John Doe ?

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You do not know the name of this darling baby, and his name may be unknown to us, but in his eyes dwell love and trust. His eyes are like doe-eyes. Yet the male deer is a young buck, rather than a doe, and he is known for his swift running and his ability to jump to high places.

Our prayer for this young man is this:

May the Lord strengthen and establish you. Then as Isaiah says in the 6th verse of the 33rd Chapter, *wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure.*"

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Presidents Knew of CIA Plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the knowledge of three presidents, the CIA carried out a 10-year campaign of coup plotting and clandestine activities in Chile to influence who ran the Santiago government, a special Senate report said today.

That "extensive and continuous" effort cost an estimated \$13 million during the administrations of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, said the staff report of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

A staff member who discussed the 62-page report characterized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was special adviser to Nixon, as "the central figure... the architect... the principal in designing overall policy in Chile" for seven years of the decade of U.S. interference between 1963 and 1973.

It charged that, starting with the administration of Kennedy,

CIA covert money "financed activities covering a broad spectrum, from simple propaganda manipulation of the press to large-scale support for Chilean political parties, from public opinion polls to direct attempts to ferment a military coup."

Halfway through the decade of clandestine actions, it charged, "the CIA engaged in another special effort, this time at the express request of President Nixon and under the injunction not to inform the Department of State or Defense or the ambassador (to Chile) of the project," the report said.

"The CIA," it said, "attempted directly to foment a military coup in Chile" in 1970 to prevent the election of Salvador Allende as South America's first Marxist president.

The project failed and Allende was installed as president. He subsequently died in a

military coup Sept. 11, 1973, in which the committee earlier reported the CIA was not involved.

"This is not the end of our investigation of Chile," a committee staff member said before release of the report. The spokesman said the panel was still trying to get related documents denied by the Ford administration, which had also barred all present and former officials involved with Chile from testifying.

Texas Economy Recovers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Economic data for the third quarter of the year offers irrefutable evidence both Texas and the nation are recovering from the recession, the editor of Texas Business Review says.

Robert H. Ryan said consumer confidence continued to strengthen during the third quarter, promising a good sales potential to the retail industry during the critical final three months of the year.

The only significant negative economic factor during the third quarter was the continuing threat of accelerated inflation, Ryan said.

"In Texas almost all of the coincident economic indicators responded favorably to the rising tide of economic activity," he said. "The only questionable development in September was the slight weakness in the job market. Though nonfarm employment

did grow, the rate of increase from August to September was lower than the seasonal norm."

Ryan said industrial power use in September reached its highest level since last winter.

"The most convincing evidence of recovery was provided by the bank debits series, which rose statewide and also in all of the 20 cities from which bank debits are reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas," he said.

The statewide total of bank debits for the first three quarters still lagged behind a comparable period of 1974, but some cities such as Galveston, Houston and Waco have exceeded their 1974 records, Ryan reported.

He said urban homebuilding increased in September far more than is usual at the close of summer, reflecting the accumulation of demand during the building crunch of last winter.

Strongest housing gains have been in Midland, Odessa and Laredo.

"In all three cities the homebuilding booms have been brought about by increases in area petroleum development," Ryan said.

Gramm Will Reveal Finances in January

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Economist Phil Gramm, the 33-year-old Texas A&M professor who hopes to unseat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in next year's Democratic primary, refused last week to disclose the financial state of his candidacy.

"I've raised money at twice the rate I've spent it," Gramm told the Texas press here. However, he declined to specify how much he has raised or spent to date.

"I'll file a (Federal Election Commission) report by Jan. 1," Gramm continued. He added that to reveal his campaign finances now would serve to "give important information" to Bentsen.

A fiscal conservative who is running a strong anti-Bentsen campaign, Gramm said the incumbent Houston Democrat epitomizes "the politics of expediency and the situation ethic."

"Lloyd Bentsen represents, in my opinion, that which is worst with the American political system," he charged.

Gramm admits that he hopes to coalesce statewide the anti-Bentsen Democratic sentiment. He particularly criticizes Bentsen for seeking the Presidency and reelection to the Senate at the same time.

Gramm discussed his candidacy after speaking to the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce. Since he is not teaching during the campaign, the economist said he is making

Betty Ford Shops

PEKING (UPI) — Betty Ford went Christmas shopping today for ginger jars and tiny stuffed animals, but vetoed daughter Susan's request to purchase a \$300 Chinese rug because it was too expensive.

Mrs. Ford, appearing to have some stiffness in her neck from a chronic arthritis condition, nevertheless spent 2½ hours at the Friendship Store, looking for bargains and carefully checking merchandise before making her choices.

The store, main shopping mart in Peking, is the place where sooner or later all the American visitors will show up to bring back souvenirs of

Betty Ford Shops

China. Although the First Lady entered the store by herself, she soon was joined by Susan, then by Mrs. George Bush, wife of the U.S. envoy to Peking.

Mrs. Bush was selling her bicycle back to the store. They are returning Sunday to the United States, where Bush faces confirmation hearings for his appointment as CIA director.

Mrs. Ford purchased several stuffed animals to hang on the White House Christmas tree; cloisonne ginger jars, grapes made of green quartz, and a quartz egg.



Artist's Touch
Robin Porterfield's artistic talents are being developed through the mini course program for fifth and sixth graders at Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson. Robin is demonstrating fabric painting as taught by Betty Boynton, Lamar sixth grade teacher. Robin, 11, lives at 1300 W. Bond. (Pampa News photo)

Dance Set In Canadian

CANADIAN — The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Sorority will sponsor its annual ball from 9 p.m. today to 1 a.m. Saturday at the City auditorium.

The tickets are \$20 per couple. Performers will be a group called "Easy." Proceeds will be used for local service projects.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, DEC. 6
Your birthday today: Conquest of personal limitations becomes your main order of business now. This takes place on several plateaus and includes numerous instances of confusion. Experimentation at midyear is followed by a definite shaping up and a full recovery of momentum. Relationships are uneven, reflecting your own progress. Today's natives are versatile, usually quick-witted, move to wanderlust.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Everybody has his own ax to grind. You tend to take on too much too soon in too many areas of your daily living. Social activities involve expenses and obligations far beyond usual.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Family concerns outrank those of your career. Spending wisely is better than sacrificing essentials to save money. Straighten out difficulties relating to older people.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You learn during travels that even a little excitement is not worth the cost. You're sandwiched between others' personal conflicts. Arbitrate if asked, but don't take sides.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your financial moves should be your own and kept to a minimum. In tidying up, you retrieve a long-lost item or discover a previously unnoticed asset.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your plans are interrupted by people you hadn't expected to care. Associates are restless and bring in questions. Protect your

well-being by avoiding stress.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's an uneven sort of day in which some events go just as you'd like and others slowly or not at all. You are not the target of others' harsh words, so don't pick on anyone else.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be sensible. You'll find that the rest of your group finally settles for their original plan after much discussion. Don't offer loans or spend on a whim.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Leave household arrangements undisturbed while you have the problems and welfare of others on your mind. You can't do much except look after matters now.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Writing down an interesting comment or criticism causes repercussions later. Avoid belaboring any point. Cut short or postpone errands.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You are sensitive to any kind of annoyance. Do no more than you must until later in the day, then catch up for lost time. Enjoy the company of comfortable friends.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Stick to pressing duties and neglected chores this morning. Renew connections this afternoon and evening. Resume habits that worked well before.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can't easily overdo anything today. Friends are as touchy as you are; treat them as you'd like to be treated. You succeed in getting past a dilemma.

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Soviet Involved in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black African resentment, repeated warnings by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a growing death toll have failed to halt the Soviet Union's military intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Kissinger has told the Kremlin that East-West detente is in jeopardy. For the first time since the Congo crisis 15 years ago, big power rivalry has been introduced to Africa.

"This Soviet involvement is resented by Africans most of all, but the United States cannot remain indifferent while an outside power embarks upon an interventionist policy the continuation of which must inevitably threaten our relationship," Kissinger said. American military analysts say Russia's commitment is aimed at the strategic prize of its first naval base in the south Atlantic. They say the base would complement the Soviet Union's current domination of the Indian Ocean.

Portugal yielded its five-century colonial hold on Angola three weeks ago leaving three warring guerrilla independence groups when handing over power.

Russia stepped in with a big buildup of weapons for the 20,000-strong army of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has overwhelming tribal support from the Kimbundu people in the capital.

The recent arrival of 3,000 Cuban combat troops has tipped the military balance in favor of the Marxists, according to South African military sources.

The sources say that unless the two non-communist groups receive a speedy and large-scale injection of western arms the oil-rich state could become a permanent area of Soviet influence.

Apart from military and naval facilities in Somalia in the far northeast, the Soviets have no solid hold in Africa.

The Popular Movement has established itself as the People's Republic of Angola, and according to president Dr. Agostinho Neto, already has the diplomatic recognition of "several score" states.

The western-supported National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola have set up a rival administration at Huambo

(formerly Nova Lisbon) in the south.

Their temporary alliance has been under strain since their joint military assault on Luanda was blunted in the south and repulsed in the north. Both receive American manufactured weapons funneled through Zaire, Angola's northern neighbor.

The State Department denies it is militarily involved in the conflict.

Zaire and another neighbor, Zambia, have joined in logistic and diplomatic support of the National Front-National Union

forces. The two liberation groups command a majority of the tribally-based support of Angola's 5.9 million, 90 per cent illiterate population.

The National Union also controls the 835-mile railroad linking Zambian and Zairian copper exporting areas to the chief Angolan port of Lobito on the Atlantic.

A recent reported intervention by South Africa on the side of the National Union could alter the course of the civil war that has taken 30,000 lives this year.

"This is an arrogant attempt by Russia to establish itself in

southern Africa by sheer force, endangering trade routes and oil routes between the Persian Gulf and most of the free world," South African Defense Minister Piet Botha said.

African leaders have called for an emergency Organization of African Unity summit to attempt another negotiated reconciliation of the warring

parties and demand an end to foreign meddling in Angola.

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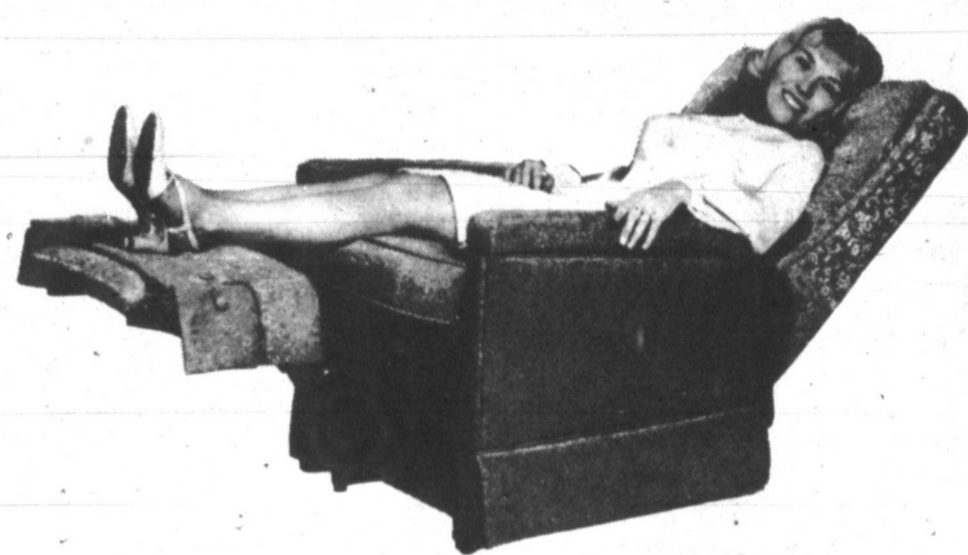
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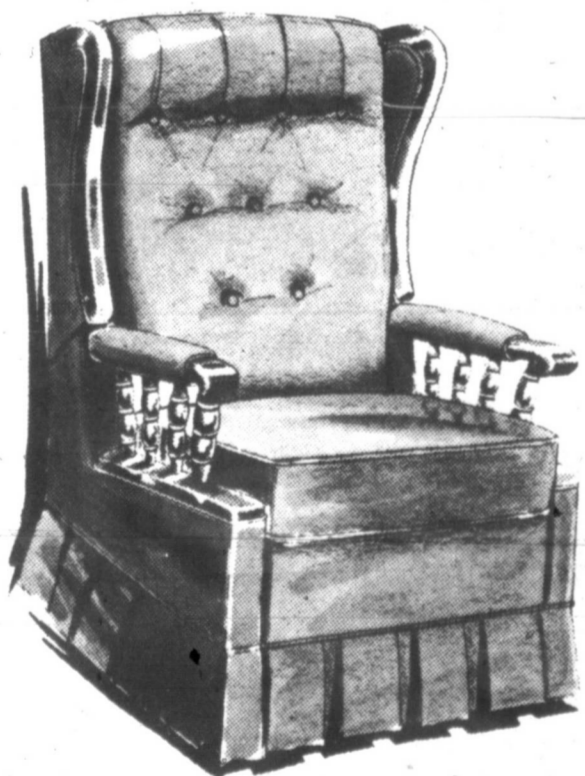
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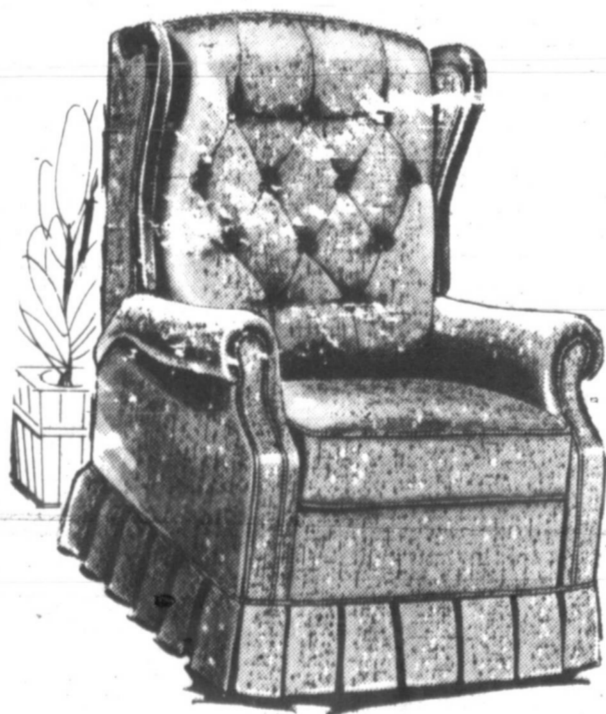
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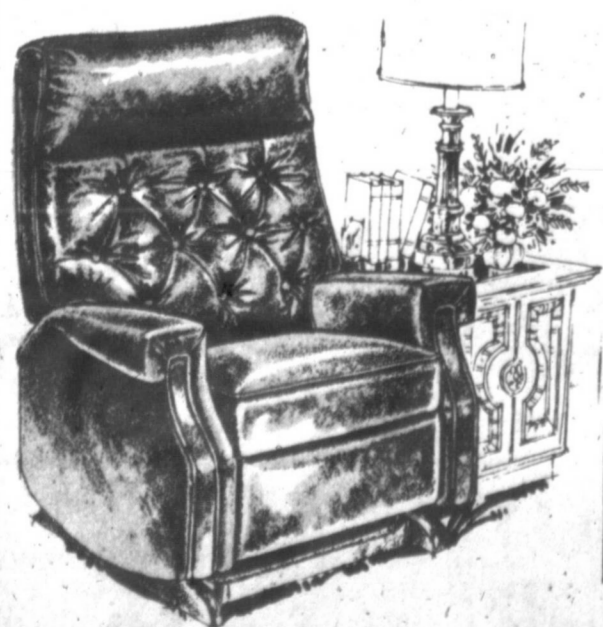
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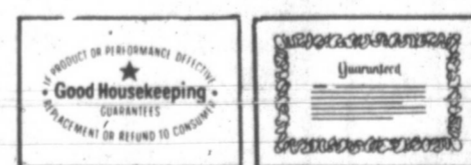
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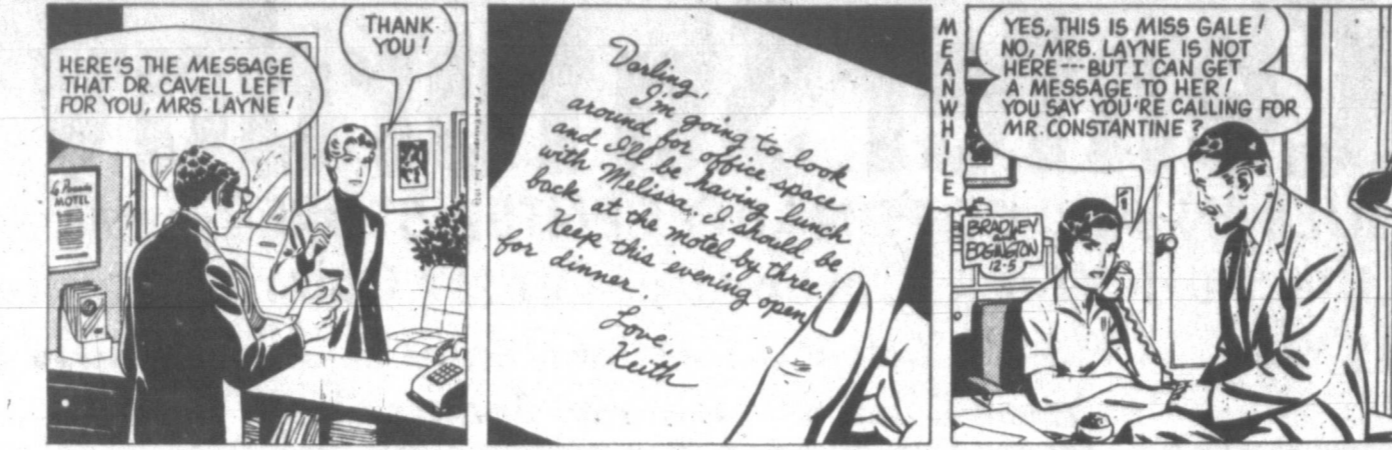
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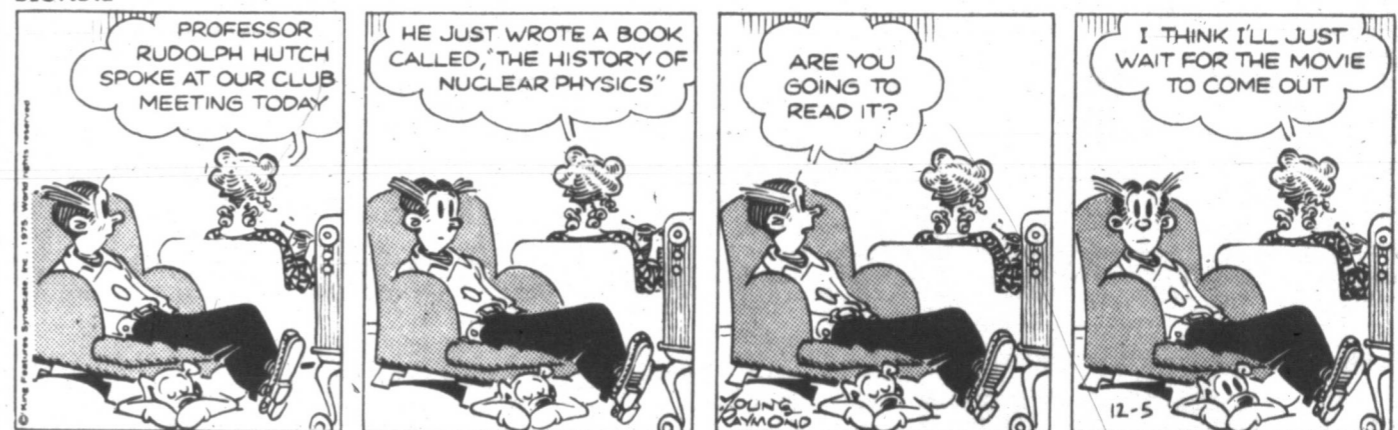
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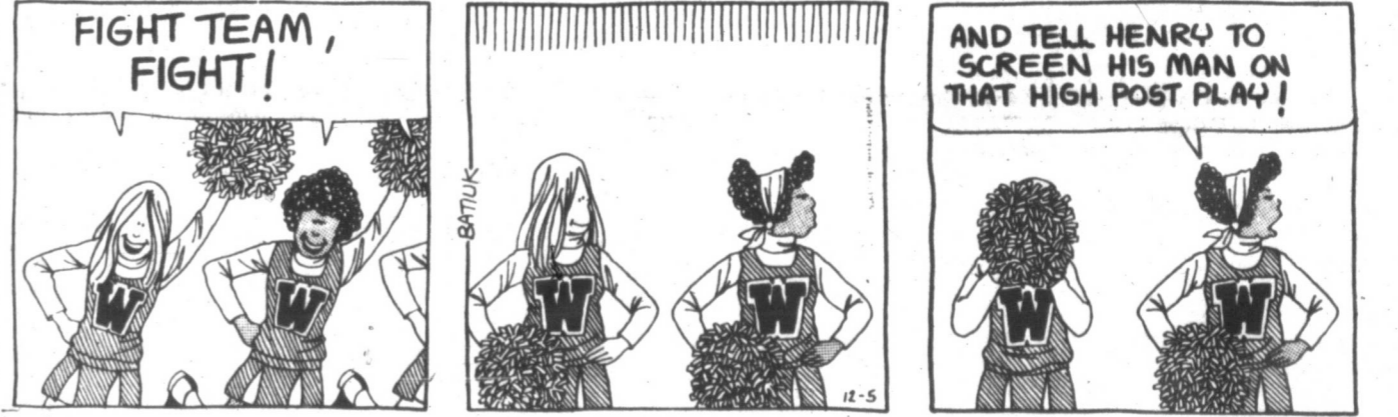
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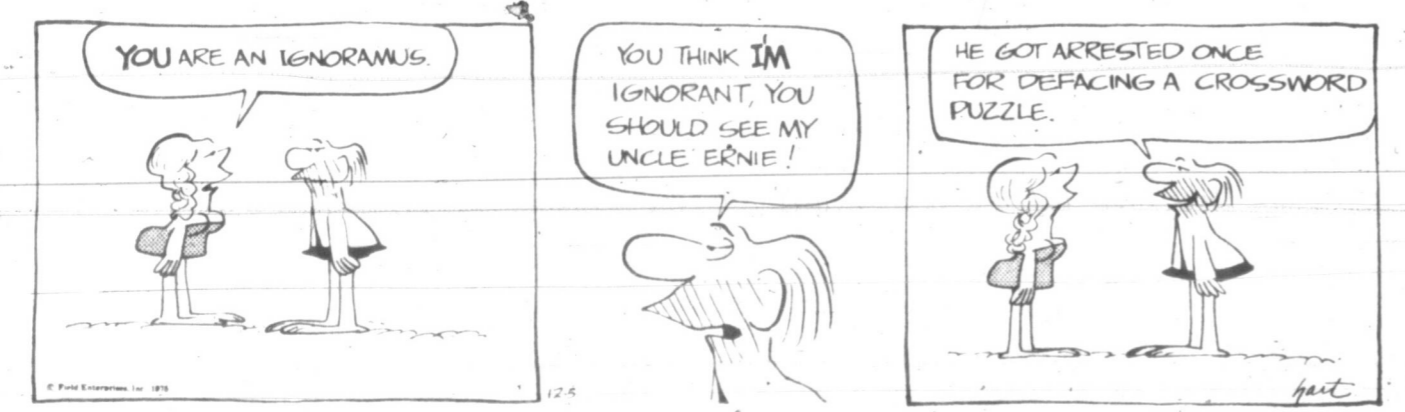
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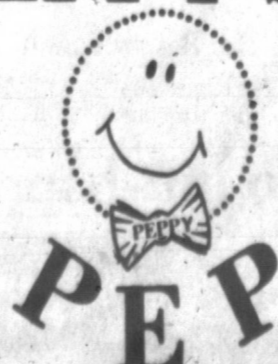
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High Utility Bills Revive Wood Stoves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Soaring utility bills have brought back a relic from the American past — the wood-burning stove which can cut heating costs significantly.

Pot-bellied cast iron stoves and other models that were America's favorites many years ago are rolling off the assembly line again and selling as fast as they can be shipped.

Riding the crest of the boom is the Atlanta Stove Works, headquartered in an old red-brick building in a section of Atlanta little changed since the turn of the century. The stove works began operations in 1889 and has been owned by the same Atlanta family since the 1890s — "over 85 years of knowing how," as the company's motto puts it.

"It's fantastic what's happened not only here but

nationwide," says sales manager Murray Frizzelle. "The energy crisis has caused this thing. Our sales have more than doubled in three years. We expect another increase next year."

At one time, the Atlanta Stove Works was two years behind on orders for its woodburning stoves. With expansion and automation, it has caught up and now can ship out an order about two weeks after it is received.

The exception is its four-hole wood cook stove, which comes equipped with an oven and a warmer. This stove that graced the kitchens of many American homes in the 1900s is still on allocation; that is, dealers can get only a limited number. In style and design it is much the same as it was 100 years ago.

Prices range from about \$100 for the cheapest "two-eye burner" up to \$450 for a circulating stove with thermostat. The cooking range sells for about \$415.

The company has its own foundry, located in Birmingham, Ala., and has warehouses in Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Maryland, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, California, and Oregon. It has 15,000 to 20,000 retail outlets across the country.

Frizzelle says companies that make wood and coal burning

heating systems, and to cut utility bills.

"A woman called me from Hixson, Tenn., the other day," Frizzelle said. "She told me she had one of our thermostatically controlled automatic wood burners. They were heating their \$50,000 house with it and shutting off the furnace."

The stoves with thermostats, he said, can be fired up at the beginning of the winter season and kept going non-stop through the cold weather, holding their fire overnight with dampers closed.

Frizzelle says it's best to burn hardwood, such as hickory, red oak, beech and hard maple. Hickory furnishes 30.6 million BTUs per air-dry cord, equivalent to 218 gallons of No. 2 heating oil. Red oak supplies 27.3 million BTUs, equal to 195 gallons of heating oil, with beech and maple only slightly less productive in heating units, he said.

He said the fastest-growing sales territory is above the Mason-Dixon Line, although North Carolina currently is No. 1 in sales. Frizzelle listed

Massachusetts as second in sales, followed by Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Georgia, Maine, Wisconsin, Virginia, California, and Ohio.

"If the energy crisis continues, this could last for several years," Frizzelle said.

Wants Hanging Probe

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — The mother of a state prison inmate found hanged in his cell said she is not satisfied with the official explanation of his death.

Ida Louise Jones said she is having an autopsy performed on the body of her son, Bailey Jones, 31, who died Friday at the maximum security Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections near Huntsville.

She said scars and bruises on

her son's body made her suspicious about the suicide, ruling issued in the death.

Ron Taylor, public relations director for the prison system, said Jones was in isolation at his own request at the time of his death.

Taylor said prison officials are assuming Jones tied one end of a sheet around his neck, the other end to a wall shelf, then jumped from his bunk.

Texas News Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission says Billy G. Thompson, a former oil writer for the Houston Post, has been appointed information director for the commission.

Chairman Ben Ramsey said Wednesday the commission established the office of information services in an effort to better inform Texans on its activities in regulating oil and gas, transportation, utility and mining activities in the state. Thompson was most recently senior editor of a national energy publication and a former president of the Association of Petroleum Writers.

requiring Coastal Industrial Water Authority to pay a cement company \$3.3 million for 166 acres of land condemned by the authority.

A special commissioner required the water authority to pay Trinity Portland Cement Divisions of General Portland Cement Co. only \$788,840 for the two tracts in Harris County. A trial court ordered the water authority to pay an additional \$2,537,473 for the land because of testimony about the value of clay in the land which Portland could use in the manufacture of cement. The Supreme Court upheld the appeals court's decision.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the Black Republican Council of Texas says Vice President Nelson Rockefeller will be honored Dec. 11 at a council reception.

Lionel Rawlins of Austin, president of the group, said Rockefeller will be the guest at a reception at 6:30 p.m. in Astroworld Hotel. He is scheduled to address the Houston Business and Professional Men's Club in the hotel following the reception.

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — A Russian embassy official says charges by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt that the Soviet Union was violating SALT agreements were politically inspired to frighten the Congress and the American people.

"When a business goes delinquent, we're knocking at the door a lot quicker," Bullock said Wednesday. "We no longer need people to put up a wheelbarrow of cash to insure they'll pay us a pocketful of sales tax." He said the bond is required of new or delinquent businesses by law and had been set at the highest statutory level, meaning a business had to put up three times the amount it expected to pay in taxes each quarter.

"Why is it only in the autumn when a defense budget comes up that the Soviets are considered such a threat?" Alexander G. Rozanov, second secretary to the Russian Embassy in Washington, said Wednesday. Speaking before North Texas State University students, Rozanov said "We do not and did not violate SALT agreements. The State Department and the White House denied (that violations had been made) and if you do not believe your government, okay then believe Admiral Zumwalt."

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service says arson for profit is quickly approaching scandal proportions in Texas.

Jerry F. Johns said Wednesday arson for profit is becoming one of the fastest growing crimes in the state. "Last year in Texas there were 2,202 incidents of arson as compared to 1,658 arson incidents during 1973," Johns said. "Each year in Texas we see an increase of approximately 12 to 15 per cent in the number of arson cases. The sluggish economy and the large number of business failures may be one factor contributing to the number of arson cases."

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texaco Inc. has reduced retail gasoline prices a penny a gallon and cut prices to distributors by seven-tenths of a penny a gallon. A company spokesman said Wednesday the price cuts were the result of the "competitive situation in the marketplace."

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WOMEN MINERS
NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — More women are becoming miners, according to a special survey conducted by Engineering and Mining Journal.

Among the jobs they are being hired or trained for are truck driver, mill operator, cage operator, drill operator, welder and dozer operator, says the publication.

John Paul Jones, who almost single-handedly recruited enough men to man the few ships of the new American Navy, was not given the overall command of the fleet he desired. He left America years later and ended his days as an officer in the Russian navy.

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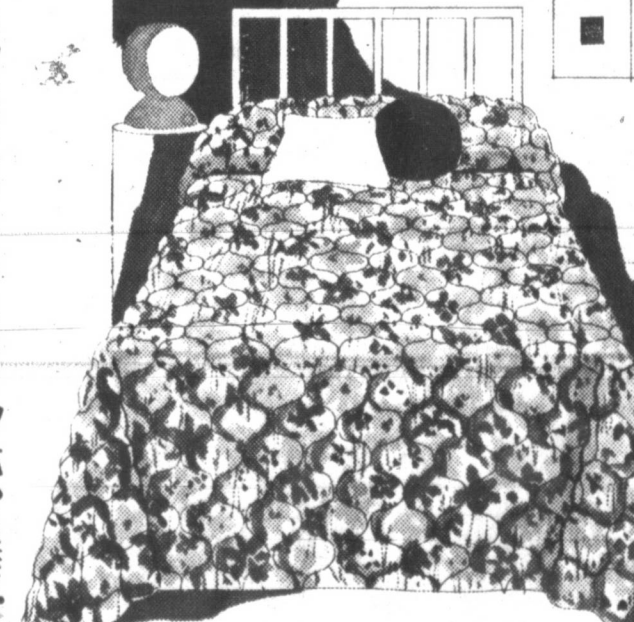
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