



Weather
The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a possible chance for snow flurries tonight. The lows tonight will be in the teens and the highs Wednesday will be in the 30s.

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Watergate Defendants Appeal Convictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for convicted Watergate conspirator H.R. Haldeman argued today that the former White House chief of staff did not get a fair trial because of errors by Judge John J. Sirica.

Prejudicial pretrial publicity also was cited by Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, as oral arguments on the conspiracy conviction of the four Water-

gate defendants opened before a six-judge U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel.

The four defendants—John Mitchell, once the attorney general, his former deputy, Robert Mardian, Haldeman, the top man on the White House staff, and John Ehrlichman, No. 2 under Haldeman—were not in the courtroom.

Wilson told the judges that lawyers for the other conspirators, who would follow

him, would argue other points in the appeal, including the contention that the trial should have been delayed until former President Richard M. Nixon was well enough to testify.

"We did not get fair trial in this case for two reasons—because of the prejudicial pretrial publicity and the errors of the trial judge," Wilson said. Wilson said Sirica erred in his closing charge to the jury and

in the jury selection process.

"The open-mindedness of a juror may not be reliable where there is a deluge of publicity saturating the community," he said.

The four were convicted New Year's Day 1975 in the most wide reaching political scandal in the nation's history.

All but Mardian also were convicted of perjury. Mardian was sentenced to 10

months to three years, while the others were each given 2 1/2 to eight years. None has served a day in jail.

In their appeals briefs the lawyers have cited the massive publicity surrounding the case as a reason why the four did not receive fair trials. Haldeman and Ehrlichman have argued that trial Judge John Sirica should have postponed the case until Nixon was well enough to appear.

Watergate prosecutors, their number reduced to a handful needed for the appeals, will argue that Nixon's testimony would not have changed the outcome of the trial. Nixon's own words on the White House tapes was sufficient testimony by the then chief executive, they maintain.

The defendants said that if this appeal fails the case will be appealed again to the Supreme Court.

Wheat Growers Want More Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat growers will urge the administration to approve a substantial increase in the federal price support floor for their 1976 crop, a grower spokesman said today.

Jerry Rees, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said in an interview the group hadn't yet made a specific recommendation on the support rate. But he said many NAWG leaders preparing for the group's annual convention Jan. 18-22 at Billings, Mont., have been recommending a 1976 support set at 50 per cent of the "fair" parity price for wheat.

This would amount to support at \$2.34 a bushel compared with the \$1.37 rate in effect for the 1975 crop.

The support rate is one of two parallel legislative devices used to help protect farm income from major crops.

The support price, or loan rate, sets a floor under market prices because any farmer unable to sell his crop for a higher price can use it as security for a government loan at the support level.

The Agriculture Department also sets a target price for wheat and other major crops and stands ready to make direct payments to growers if the open market falls below the target.

For the 1975 crop, the \$1.37 support loan and the \$2.05 a bushel target price were both well below the June-October average market of \$3.63 a bushel, so no direct payments were needed and the program was largely academic.

For 1976, an escalator formula geared to farm costs is expected to automatically push the target price to about \$2.27 a bushel — which would still be well below the mid-December market of \$3.41. Any accompanying increase in the support loan rate, however, is left by law to the discretion of the administration.

If wheat growers decide to recommend raising the support to around 50 per cent of parity, they may push for setting it at the \$2.27 target level even though this would be slightly below 50 per cent of parity.

One administration source said that setting the market support at the target rate — in contrast to the 1975 policy of holding the loan rate well below the target — would insure the administration against having to make any direct payments to farmers on the 1976 wheat crop even if markets soften markedly below current levels.

Rees said growers generally do not want supports set high enough to encourage surplus production or government interference in marketing. But they do want a rate high enough to promote "orderly marketing" by allowing farmers to use the support loan for temporary income when prices are weak, he said.

The wheat spokesman said he understands that administration farm officials are leaning against any substantial increase in the 1976 wheat support loan. "But we're going to try to build pressure for (an increase)," Rees said.



Waiting Is Painful

Christopher Paul Givens, 14-month-old son of Diane Givens, vocalizes his protest to the long lines waiting to buy stamps at the U.S. Post Office at 120 E. Foster. Many Pampa postal patrons share young Christopher's

outrage at the recent increase in postage, though most are quieter about it. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Harold Comer To Run for DA

Pampa attorney Harold L. Comer of 2010 Charles announced his candidacy for District Attorney Monday.

Comer, in making the announcement, said, "A District Attorney should cooperate with law enforcement officers and the court for better enforcement of the criminal laws of this state. Prompt, vigorous, but fair prosecution of criminal offenders is important to create respect for the law and to deter others who might commit offenses in the future."

A Longview native, Comer has lived most of his life in Pampa. Following graduation from Pampa High School, he attended Texas A&M where he earned a bachelor's degree. Comer later was graduated from the University of Texas Law School.

While serving in the Army, Comer worked in the Judge Advocate's Corps as a

prosecuting attorney in general court martial cases.

Comer is presently serving on the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees. He and his wife, Jean, have three children — Carrie, Laurie and Chris. The family are members of the First Christian Church.

Incumbent Guy Hardin of Shamrock has announced his candidacy.

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Judge Blocks Busing

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge has blocked the busing of 1,700 elementary students in the Northside School District on grounds there was "no segregatory intent" to discriminate against Mexican-Americans.

In a permanent injunction signed Monday, Chief U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears prevented the Texas Education

Agency from cutting off state funds to the district because it refused to change the ethnic balance of three "racially identifiable" schools.

The TEA last fall ordered the district to do away with three predominantly Mexican-American schools by pairing them with three other elementary schools in the Northside district, action trustees claimed would cause busing.

'The Great Stamp Race'

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

The government's game of on-again, off-again postage increase roulette ended in late December when the courts declared the rates would be raised at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 31.

That's when the court-connected confusion officially became the "Great Stamp Race."

Postmaster J.D. Williams said the Post Office at 120 E. Foster had been experiencing a run on three-cent stamps since mid-December. He cited over-the-counter sales of more than 60,000 of the stamps from Dec. 16 through Jan. 3.

Williams said many Pampa residents, perhaps anticipating a lengthy court battle over the increase, stockpiled large quantities of the ten-cent stamps and were caught with insufficient postage by the court decision.

That may be Williams' theory, but a check of two long lines waiting for the Post Office to open Tuesday turned up no one who would admit to such purchases.

One woman said she had used all of her 10-cent stamps before the increase and she

was "starting the new year out right by buying a supply of the 13-cent stamps."

Ray Thompson of H.R. Thompson Parts and Supply said his business has "some" pre-stamped envelopes left with only 10-cent postage and he was buying 3-cent stamps.

"I don't use stamps that much or do that much mailing," said Shirley Harden of 608 Red Deer. She added that she only wanted a small supply of the new 13-cent stamps.

The First Assembly of God Church was unable to use up their supply of 10-cent stamps before the increase. The Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor, waited in line to purchase 600 stamps — most 13-centers. He said the church was left holding "about 100 10-cent stamps."

John Hoke from south of Pampa advised against quantity buying or stockpiling. "Better buy them one at a time," he said, "or the price may go up."

"I don't care if they raise the price," said Mike Battle of Comanche Street. "Any government organization that is losing millions of dollars a day is ridiculous. I can't believe it. They raise the price and

they're still losing money."

Battle was waiting to purchase both 3 and 13-cent stamps.

Judy Ricks of 1534 N. Faulkner did not want to comment on the price increase, other than saying, "It's still cheaper than calling. I guess my feelings are like everyone else's — I'm a little aggravated."

Disagreeing was Irene Hantsche of 445 1/2 Hill, who said she thought it was getting cheaper to call than to write letters.

Betty Cochran of 1012 Prairie said she still had a "few" 10-cent stamps left from Christmas. Assistant Fire Chief Paul Jones of 855 S. Banks said he used all his 10-cent stamps before the increase.

And, at the end of a long line, stood Callie Palmer of 907 E. Fisher — patiently waiting to buy some of the new stamps for a friend, Mrs. A. Owen.

The lines are bound to end sometime. But no one, Williams included, wants to say just when the "Great Stamp Race" will be over.

Vending machines will alleviate some of the lines, Williams said. But, he added, it is a major operation to change the mechanism in the machines to handle a new denomination of stamps.



Harold L. Comer

More Red Tape

Proposed Federal Trade Commission regulations which could become effective in 1977 will make little difference in used car operations in Pampa, according to local dealers. However, all say the proposed regulations will create more red tape. Dick Stowers, secretary of the New Car Dealers Association, believe that local business transactions have always been operated honestly here.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



More Red Tape

Car Dealers Unworried by Law

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The federal government's proposed regulations about disclosing repair history of used cars will have little impact on Pampa dealers, according to local dealers, but it will create more red tape.

Dealers here emphasized that they already disclose all they know about a used car and operate honestly.

The proposed rules were discussed Monday during a meeting of the Pampa New Car Dealers Association.

"I haven't seen the proposed rules," Dick Stowers, secretary, commented adding that he believes that local dealers are honest in their business transactions.

Gene Barrett of Harold Barrett Ford Inc. said he is in favor of the proposed regulations. He added that local dealers discussed possible passage of stronger odometer laws.

"I think honesty is a must in a city the size of Pampa," Barrett said.

The Federal Trade Commission's proposed rules would require dealers to put window stickers in their used cars to tell customers about warranty, repairs, previous use and damage.

The commission said the regulation is needed because there appears to be "substantial

fraud" in used car business by dealers who know about defects or potential problems but do not tell customers.

The federal agency would forbid used car salesmen from making "any false, misleading or deceptive representative of the quality, performance, reliability or lack of mechanical defects" of their cars in sales talk and advertising.

Bill Durham of Jim McBroom Motors, 807 W. Foster, said, "This is kind of the way we've always sold ours — we've stood behind them. I think it will be a real fine deal."

He added that the larger cities may operate differently. His firm sells about 500 used cars annually, he said.

"I don't think it will affect our business — you've got to be honest to stay in business," he said.

Harold Barrett, president of the New Car Dealers Association, says he is in favor of more strict enforcement of the mileage disclosure laws.

Dealers repeatedly said there is no room for dishonesty in business in a city this size.

Harold Starbuck of Doug Boyce Motors said the proposed regulations would create more paper work.

"However," he added, "this information we give the customers anyway. We will tell them (the customers) what we know."

John McGuire of John McGuire Motors said the proposed regulations "will probably be a good deal if everyone goes by them."

He explained that the problems with trade-ins is that the dealer takes the customer's word for repair history.

"If it is wrong the buyer won't blame the customer. They will blame you — the dealer," he emphasized.

McGuire said that a lot of dealers in larger cities buy flood cars.

"It is hard to detect all the defects," he said. He explained that he doesn't know what the FTC wants.

McGuire says he doesn't see the proposals as "any big problem if everyone abides by the rules."

James McKinney, used car manager for Pampa Motor Company, said his firm operates as honestly as it knows how.

"We've probably been doing this (the proposed regulations) for the past several years in so far as telling the customer what we know. I expect no problems," he added.

Rex Rose of Tom Rose Motors says the dealers have enough regulations.

"I don't know what the law is going to be. We try to represent the product for what we think it is," he said.

He explained that if a man trades him a car he has no way

of actually knowing what the past history has been.

"And all the responsibility is on the dealer," he said.

Eldon Knight of Ewing Motor Co. expressed strong opposition to the proposed regulation.

"I'm very much opposed to them. I don't think there is anything fair about it. We buy used cars and know nothing about them. The public knows as much about the car as the dealer," he said.

Violators could be fined up to \$10,000 a day according to the proposed rules. Those who wish to comment on the FTC proposals have 90 days to do so. The regulations would not take effect until 1977.

Under the proposal a sticker would list any work — including reconditioning, paint touch ups and other surface repairs — done by the dealer or of which the dealer is aware.

Revenue Dollars Fill City, County Coffers

Both the City of Pampa and Gray County received their first revenue sharing checks for 1976 today.

Gray County's January check was \$45,245 while the City of Pampa received \$50,900.

The next checks will be April, July and October.

In other information passed along today to Gray County Judge Don Cain, the Office of the Secretary of Treasury said Gray County's 1973 population was estimated at 25,138.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce estimated the county's 1974 population at 27,723 including the city population of 22,500.

Revenue sharing officials advised Judge Cain that population is one of the four data elements which the Office of

Revenue Sharing used to calculate entitlements for local governments.

Officials said if their data is incorrect proof must be presented.

In his closing remarks to Judge Cain, John K. Parker, acting director of revenue sharing, said:

"Happy New Year! All of us in the Office of Revenue Sharing join in wishing you and your community a new year of happiness, hope and prosperity."

Parker added that upon receipt of data correction proposals, his office will work as quickly as possible with the Bureau of Census and other appropriate agencies to substantiate or correct the data questioned.

Schnabel To Keep State Post



Regional Chairman

Joe Curtis, 31st District Republican committeeman, left, who is also the regional chairman for Ronald Reagan's presidential candidacy, discussed coming events with the former California governor at the Southern Republican conference held recently in Houston. In accepting the chairmanship in Reagan's behalf, Curtis said: "I am delighted. I think it will be helpful to both the party and the country." Reagan, twice governor of California, announced his presidential candidacy in November. He is seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 — the first direct challenge to President Ford from within his own party.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Longtime Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel will be allowed to keep his job and continue drawing his \$37,500-a-year salary despite indictments for theft and official misconduct.

Senators, some of whom said Schnabel was the victim of overzealous prosecutors, voted 18-13 Monday to keep him in the post.

Schnabel is accused of padding Senate payrolls to cover costs of camera equipment and rental of parking spaces and of using a Senate employe at his farm.

A motion to suspend Schnabel without pay was tabled 19-12 before the resolution by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, was approved.

Meier said his proposal

provides some "lightening of administrative procedure" by stripping Schnabel of the authority to hire or fire Senate employes or spend money without written approval by the chairman of the Senate Administration Committee.

But other senators said the restrictions were window-dressing because the administration committee already oversees Schnabel's operations.

"The balance of that resolution is a press release," Sen. O. H. Harris, R-Dallas, said.

Meier said his resolution provided the necessary action against Schnabel.

"It says we're not going to have trial by the press or trial by allegation by the district attorney for whatever reason, that we're not going to be pressured into taking any action

that's not consistent with our time honored system of justice," Meier said.

Other senators argued Schnabel's suspension was necessary.

"The people of Texas are looking at us to see if we're going to try to protect our own, justify what has happened and leave things as they are until others take action or face up to the responsibility of looking into our own house and trying to correct what is wrong," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

Gov. William P. Hobby said he strongly disagreed with the Senate's decision but had no vote in the matter.

"Charles Schnabel stands formally accused of misconduct in office relating to his handling of public funds and employes," Hobby said. "Since the charges

specifically involve the administration of public funds I feel strongly that Mr. Schnabel should not serve as secretary of the Senate until he has been exonerated."

Schnabel's attorneys said they could not have asked for anything more from the Senate under the circumstances.

"The will of the Senate has been expressed in the adoption

of this resolution and as in the past 20 years I fully intend to and will comply with the wishes of the Senate," Schnabel said.

Schnabel's defenders argued against taking any action which might prejudice his trial.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, said the case against Schnabel disclosed so far by District Attorney Robert O. Smith lacks substance.

FTC Ready To Begin Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is ready to start a crackdown on consumer fraud in a long list of areas ranging from false claims for cosmetics and tires to misleading promises for investment schemes.

The agency said it is sending letters to selected businesses across the country warning them they may be liable for fines of up to \$10,000 per violation if they engage in practices which other companies in the same industry have been ordered to stop.

Until now the FTC generally has operated on a case-by-case basis. If a company was found engaged in false advertising, for instance, the agency would file a complaint in an attempt to force the offender into a negotiated settlement which would result in a cease-and-desist order.

But such orders usually apply only to the firm which was caught.

The 1974 Magnuson-Moss FTC Improvement Law, however, gives the FTC power to seek civil penalties against any company which is doing something previously outlawed in any other cease-and-desist order — provided the offender has

"actual knowledge" that the practices involved are illegal.

To make sure companies know what's already been put off limits, the FTC said it is sending letters to selected businesses in a pilot project telling them "in order to avert possible action, you should immediately insure that you are not engaged in any of the practices proscribed by the enclosed decisions."

The practices being singled out include misrepresenting potential earnings when advertising business opportunities; advertising merchandise which is not available or trying to lure the customer to a more costly item by advertising a cheap "come-on"; false and misleading debt collection practices; and selling damaged merchandise.

They also include selling used or rebuilt merchandise as new; deceptive marketing of freezer meats; failure to comply with the Truth in Lending Law; deceptive demonstrations or endorsements; and false claims for cosmetics and tires.

The town of Salem, now part of Winston-Salem, N.C., was established by Moravians in 1766.

Hill Begins Schnabel Inquiry

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Attorney General John Hill has assigned one of his assistants to conduct an investigation of indicted Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel but says the inquiry will proceed under his personal supervision.

"When I ran for this office I stated that when there were allegations of wrongdoing involving state officials I felt the attorney general should make an independent investigation," Hill said Monday.

Schnabel was indicted by a Travis County Grand Jury on charges of stealing two state paychecks and using them to buy a camera and pay for parking spaces. In addition, he is charged with official misconduct for using a Senate employe for work on his private farm during time the man was being paid to work for the state.

Hill's announcement of an investigation by the state came Monday while the Senate met in closed session and decided to retain Schnabel with full pay.

"I would say the starting point should be an interview with Mr. Schnabel if he is willing," Hill said. He said he had previously talked with Schnabel, senate secretary for 20 years, to inform him of the investigation.

"I told him it was my responsibility and I would visit

with him later," Hill said.

Hill said he assigned Assistant Attorney General Jerry Carruth to the investigation under his supervision.

The attorney general said Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby invited him to discuss the Schnabel allegations about three weeks ago, and at the same time Hobby asked the state auditor for detailed information on the Senate's financial records.

The decision to proceed with a state investigation before the auditor's report was complete was made because of the

indictments against Schnabel, Hill said.

"I have a strong presumption of innocence about any investigation," he said. "But if there are additional facts, then we will let the chips fall where they may."

Hill said he hopes to coordinate his investigation with the inquiry being conducted by Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith. He said any new information concerning wrongdoing would be forwarded to Smith.

Boy Dies of Leukemia

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — When friends and local businesses learned of 10-year-old Carl Heart's struggle with leukemia, they contributed money to make it possible for the boy to fulfill his dream of visiting

Disneyland. Carl died Monday, a day before his 11th birthday, surrounded by mementos of his Disneyland vacation and a visit with his favorite movie actor, John Wayne.

Doctors Strike Fathers Force

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A doctors strike against the cost of malpractice insurance gathered force today, cutting patient admissions up to 75 per cent at some private hospitals and throwing the burden on public institutions.

There was no medical emergency but health officials said one could develop if the strike, which had reached 71 of Los Angeles County's 234 private hospitals, goes on.

A militant doctors group forecast "a prolonged walkout" and vowed to remain out until the governor signs remedial legislation that is not yet written and which a legislative leader said could take until September.

The physicians are protesting a 327 per cent increase in malpractice insurance premiums. It hit most doctors with bills of at least \$5,000 a year and reached \$35,000 a year or more for some specialists.

The impact on public hospitals Monday, the first regular working day since the strike began New Year's Day, was

Mrs. Mills To Speak To PAMPA

Detective Fred Brown of the Pampa Police Department and Mrs. Brenda Mills, wife of Police Chief Richard Mills, will speak at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Pampa Area Man Power Association (PAMPA) in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 525 N. Gray.

Brown, who works in the narcotics division of the police department, and Mrs. Mills will include in their speeches: how to recognize a drug user, how to help a user, what to do when it's your child, how to identify drugs, the most commonly abused drugs in the Pampa area, where drugs come from, and how they are distributed.

All PAMPA meetings are open to the public.

Vaccines Offered Here

A clinic offering vaccines for protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella. There will be no charge.

EARLY TIES STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — The school colors of Oklahoma State University, orange and black, reflect the land grant university's early ties with Princeton.

The colors were suggested by Harry E. Thompson, one of Oklahoma State's first professors, whose father had attended Princeton University.

Oklahoma State, then known as Oklahoma A&M, also adopted Princeton's tiger emblem and a tiger fight song, and its early football teams wore striped uniforms. The tiger mascot later was replaced by Pistol Pete, a cowboy caricature.

North Carolina has 96 institutions of higher education.

SAVINGS

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS
January 7th-13th, 1976

ACE COMBS Mens 2 pk. Mfg. List \$1.79 Ladies 3 pk. Mfg. List \$1.19 Choice 28¢ each	RIGHT GUARD Bronze Deodorant 7 oz. + 2.3 oz. FREE or original Mfg. List \$1.89 99¢	MYLANTA ANTACID Liquid 12 oz. Mfg. List \$2.18 Tablets 100s Mfg. List \$2.25 Choice \$1.39 each	ROERIG VITAMIN "C" Orange Flavored Chewables 1 Gram 60s Mfg. List \$6.29 \$2.61
ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES 12s Mfg. List \$2.16 \$1.34	METAMUCIL POWDER Bulk Lactase 14 oz. Mfg. List \$3.89 \$2.52	SINUTAB SINUTAB SINUS TABLETS 30s Mfg. List \$2.69 \$1.36	DOAN'S PILLS 40s Mfg. List \$1.25 85s Mfg. List \$2.35 76¢ \$1.39
BUFFERIN Bufferin Tablets 100s Mfg. List \$1.95 \$1.29	KAZ VAPORIZERS Warm Steam Automatic Shut-Off 1.2 gallon Mfg. List \$9.50 \$3.99	VISINE VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2 oz. Plastic Bottle Mfg. List \$1.75 99¢	VITALIS SUPER-HOLD 5 oz. Non-Aerosol Men's Hair Spray Mfg. List \$1.59 92¢
BEN-GAY BEN-GAY OINTMENT 1 1/2 oz. Greaseless or original Mfg. List \$1.29 each 79¢ each	KAZ HUMIDIFIER Cool Moisture 1 gallon Capacity Mfg. List \$15.99 \$7.79	PERSONNA DOUBLE II Cartridge Refill 50 Mfg. List \$1.39 86¢	BAND-AID BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS Box of 50 + 20 FREE Mfg. List \$1.19 74¢
ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM 8 oz. Mfg. List \$1.79 93¢	PERSONNA DOUBLE II Razor Car Mfg. List \$2.39 \$1.65	WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 8 oz. Non-Aerosol, Ex-Hold or Unscented 86¢ each	LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 14 oz. Mfg. List \$1.55 79¢

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PICNICS whole	89¢
FRANKS Chuck Wagon 12 oz.	59¢
HENS Country pride Frozen Lb.	59¢
CHEESE Longhorn, Lb.	\$1.49
SAUSAGE Cudahy Round Up Lb.	89¢
Bacon Wilson Certified Lb.	\$1.49

HUNT-WESSON TOMATO-RAMA

Hunts Ketchup 14 oz. 3 for \$1	Hunts Ketchup 32 oz. 79¢	Hunts 15 oz. Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 cans
Hunts 14 1/2 oz. Can Stewed Tomatoes 3 cans \$1	Hunts 15 oz. Can Tomato Sauce 6 cans \$1	Hunts 15 oz. Can Tomato Sauce 3 cans \$1
Hunts 8 oz. Can Tomato Sauce 6 cans \$1	Hunts 46 oz. Can Tomato Juice 2 cans \$1	Hunts 15 oz. Can Spinach 13 1/2 oz. Cans 5 for \$1
Hunts 15 oz. can Peaches 3 cans \$1	Hunts 15 oz. can Peaches 3 cans \$1	Hunts 15 oz. Can Pear Halves 15 oz. Can 3 for \$1
EGGS Nest Fresh Extra Large Doz. 79¢	Hunts Whole New Potatoes 14 1/2 oz. Can 5 for \$1	Wesson Oil 1 1/2 Qt. \$1.49
OLEO Food King Solids, Lb. 29¢	Green Beans 16 oz. can 19¢	Ice Cream 1.09
Maryland Club Coffee 3 lbs. \$3.69	Coconut 14 oz. pkg. 69¢	Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar \$1.89
	Fabric Softener 20 sheet pkg. 89¢	Ivory Liquid 32 oz. 99¢
	Kimbies Daytime 30's \$1.59	

Gunmen Execute Riders Coleman Promises SST Ruling In Retaliation Raid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The gray minibus carrying 11 Protestants home from work was speeding down a deserted stretch of road when a band of masked gunmen waving a red lantern suddenly appeared in the misty darkness.

They forced the driver to stop and ordered the passengers outside, where they opened fire at point blank range, killing 10 and critically wounding the 11th in the worst mass murder in Northern Ireland in six years of sectarian strife.

Police said the massacre Monday was almost certainly in retaliation for the slaying of five Roman Catholics 24 hours earlier in the same border county of South Armagh.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland condemned the killings as

sectarian murders pure and simple. — Al Capone gangsterism."

"The killings were not political acts," Rees said. "It is murder, it is thuggery."

He pledged additional British troop reinforcements and warned of further violence.

Within hours, one policeman was killed and two injured when their patrol car ran into crossfire as it drove along the main road from Belfast to Londonderry.

Police said between 10 and 12 gunmen stopped the minibus carrying textile workers home from a shirt factory as it approached the lonely King-smill Crossroads, 35 miles south of Belfast.

Police said the driver identified himself as a Catholic and was led to safety. The other 11

were gunned down as they stood in front of the bus.

"When I got there it was a grisly scene," said a local laborer who helped pile bodies into an ambulance. "There seemed to be bodies and blood all over the road. I never want to see anything like it again."

Another local man said the bus passed the crossroads at exactly the same time every night. "You could set your watch by the minibus," he said.

A security official said it was Ulster's worst single mass assassination.

The attack raised the death toll from violence in South Armagh, long regarded as one of the province's most lawless areas, to 22 in 14 days. At least 17 persons have died and more than 40 have been wounded in Ulster since Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public debate over U.S. landing rights for the Concorde supersonic transport has ended with an Anglo-French threat, a policy reversal by the Environmental Protection Agency and a New York-Virginia split over whether to welcome the jet.

Now the question rests in the hands of Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. He has promised a written ruling within 30 days.

The final, nine-hour Concorde hearing Monday drew more than 70 witnesses ranging from

British and French cabinet officials to New York housewives.

Opponents including the EPA, New York state, several congressmen, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Lawrence, N.Y., PTA argued the Concorde should be banned as a threat to public health and an unwarranted disturber of the peace.

But the SST drew support from the State Department, Virginia, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a U.S. airline executive and British and French of-

ficials, whose governments have poured \$3 billion into the SST in the past 13 years.

The immediate issue was whether Coleman should approve a request for four daily SST flights to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and two a day to Washington's Dulles Airport starting this year.

The broader issues dealt with America's international responsibilities and treaty obligations, new technology and the growing awareness that advances can bring man harm as well as benefits.

Britain and France issued a joint statement saying the U.S. market is essential to the Concorde's financial success and noting the agreement under which U.S. airlines operate abroad and U.S. aircraft companies sell planes to other nations.

"A negative decision on the question of Concorde service to the United States undoubtedly would have political consequences in both France and the United Kingdom," the statement said.

The EPA in the past has cited

the Concorde's noise and pollution without recommending action against the plane, but switched its policy and said the SST definitely should be banned from New York and Washington and perhaps from all other U.S. airports.

"Introduction of Concorde service runs directly counter to the noise abatement and other environmental policies and programs of the United States," said assistant EPA Administrator Roger Strelow.

Reagan Talks Tough on Russia

By IRA R. ALLEN
United Press International
Republican Ronald Reagan said Monday night the United States should tell Russia to get out of Angola or "have us to deal with." Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson today said Americans have already cut their standard of living too much.

The two presidential hopefuls were opening their New England campaigns—Reagan in New Hampshire and Jackson in Massachusetts.

Reagan today put on ski togs and stumped New Hampshire in sub-zero cold. He told a crowd of some 50 skiers at North Conway, N.H., that local governments, rather than Washington, should be used to solve local problems.

Reagan in opening his New Hampshire campaign Monday stressed the United States should be involved in the Angolan civil war as long as the Soviet Union was.

At Boston, Jackson, D-Wash., opened his campaign in Massachusetts' primary by attacking "head-in-the-clouds" politicians who advocate a reduction in American living standards.

"What they don't seem to realize," he said, "is that millions of Americans have already reduced their standard of living—that millions of people are worse off today than they were five and 10 years ago."

In Concord, N.H., Democrat Terry Sanford opened his presidential primary drive with a call for America to adopt a full employment policy as the key to solving problems from crime to

slums and growing welfare rolls.

Liberal Democrats Birch Bayh, Morris Udall and Fred Harris were concentrating on Iowa, where each hopes to put himself in better political and financial shape through the Jan. 19 precinct caucuses that will help determine their relative strength.

President Ford, after calling at a farmers' convention for a cease-fire in Angola and an end to all foreign involvement, was quoted as telling Midwestern news executives Monday "prospects are good" for his primary campaigns.

Reagan, in a series of speeches icy New Hampshire Monday, said the United States should continue supplying pro-West factions in Angola unless the Soviets withdraw their aid to guerrilla forces.

The U.S., he said, should tell Russia, "We'll let them (Angolans) fight it out themselves

or you're going to have us to deal with."

He also said he was misunderstood about what critics have labeled as his urging of a \$90 billion cut in the federal budget, which would return many federal programs and their costs to the states.

Ford operatives have been saying such a proposal could result in added or new taxes, especially in New Hampshire which does not have a sales or income tax.

Jackson, in remarks prepared for his campaign kickoff in

Boston, said: "A wave of cynicism" is engulfing this nation's politicians. "These prophets of doom feel we must change our lifestyle. For them the American way of life has become a corny phrase."

"Somehow these head-in-the-clouds politicians seem to feel it will be good for the country's soul if we lower our horizons and if we reduce or standards of living. ... We invite the erosion of our society if we listen to the voices of doom."

of you're going to have us to deal with."

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Jackson, in remarks prepared for his campaign kickoff in

Pittsburgh Cancels Classes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Board of Education today canceled classes for the second straight day because of the refusal of 4,400 striking teachers and teachers' aides to obey a back-to-work court order.

"It is impossible to operate a regular school program until a change in teacher attendance occurs, either as a result of action through the court or at the bargaining table," the board said.

The board canceled classes until further notice and began making plans to resume limited educational services for high

school seniors and the handicapped.

The board filed a petition Monday with Judge Donald Ziegler of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court. It asked that the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers show cause why its striking members should not be held in contempt for disobeying the judge's directive.

Ziegler last Saturday banned all picketing and ordered the teachers back to work.

The judge was asked to fine the federation \$25,000 immediately and \$10,000 daily until the strike ends. The board also

asked that the strikers be fined individually \$100 each day.

The judge scheduled a hearing Wednesday to consider the petition.

"There is no way we'll return until we have a contract," said federation president Albert Fondy. "We are trying to negotiate a settlement, not to maintain a strike. And we haven't settled any critical issues. Without a contract we will not go back to work."

The five-week-old strike has kept 62,000 students away from classrooms. School officials contend it threatens the flow of state subsidies for the city's public school system.

School officials canceled classes Monday when less than 10 per cent of the teachers showed up for work. About 2,200 teachers held a rally to show their solidarity for the walkout.

"This strike is just beginning," Fondy told the cheering crowd.

Charged with Burglary

Charges of burglary have been filed against Jimmy Wayne Cook, 26, of Pampa in connection with one the R.E. Pittser residence at 121 N. Starkweather.

Detective Fred Brown of the Pampa Police Department said

Cook was arrested Sunday for investigation of possession of a controlled substance. Following the arrest, Brown said officers found he had a large amount of jewelry in the man's pocket.

The jewelry, officers said, fit the description of that taken on Jan. 2.

Cook's bond was set at \$2,500 by Justice of Peace E.L. Anderson.

Brown also reported that a gun was later recovered which had been taken in the Jan. 2 burglary.

Story Time for 4- and 5-year-olds will start Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library.

Senate Wants To Shorten Carrillo Impeachment Trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One senator says approval of an offer from attorneys for South Texas District Judge O.P. Carrillo could shorten Carrillo's impeachment trial by two months and save the state \$500,000.

Carrillo's attorneys have offered to allow transcripts from hearings conducted by the Judicial Qualifications Commission to be introduced as evidence in the Senate trial.

Senators resumed the impeachment trial Monday but did not decide on whether to use the transcripts. The Senate convenes again today to consider the issue.

The state constitution makes the Judicial Qualifications Commis-

McLean Man Shot, Injured

A McLean man, Don Brown, about 30, is in Northwest Texas Hospital today in critical condition as a result of a gunshot wound fired Saturday morning.

The gun is believed to have been fired by his wife. Details of the shooting are not available at this time, but officers believe that it may have stemmed from domestic problems.

Obituaries

THEAD T. TILLERY
Funeral services for Thead T. Tillery, 75, of 2104 N. Banks, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Phillip Craig, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Tillery died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born in Forney in 1900 and moved to Pampa from El Dorado, Ark., in 1952. Mr. Tillery was employed by Mobil Oil for 27 years before his retirement in 1960. He was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Survivors include the widow, Estelle, of the home; one son, Thead Max Tillery of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Claude Tillery of Dallas and Fate Tillery of Collinsdale, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIE MAE EUBANKS
Services for Mrs. Willie Mae

Injured Man Hospitalized In Amarillo

Leo Ray Proctor, 39, of 1825 Dwight was in good condition this morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following an accident which he suffered a compound fracture of an ankle at Packerland Packing Co.

He was first taken to Highland General Hospital here for treatment. His fingers were also slightly injured, according to a report.

Daniel Thomas Recovering

Daniel Thomas, 23, of Canadian was in good condition this morning at Highland General Hospital as a result of an oilfield accident Sunday.

He was working for Moran Brothers.

US To Veto at UN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon headed here for talks, the State Department has announced the United States will veto any resolution at next week's U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East which is "not helpful to peace."

Allon was to arrive today via New York for talks beginning Wednesday with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other top officials prior to the U.N. debate opening Jan. 12.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has been invited to participate in the U.N. deliberations, is pushing a campaign for international recognition that Palestinians are entitled to a state of their own.

PLO representatives have suggested changes in U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 — which outlined general principles for a Middle East settlement after the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars — to amend the notion that Palestinians are refugees rather than displaced citizens of a Palestinian state.

However, Israel opposes any changes in the wording of the two resolutions, which are couched in general terms and have the support of Israel, Egypt and other Arab states.

State Department spokesman Robert Furseth said Monday, "We continue to believe that resolutions 242 and 338 are the only basis for peace negotiations and we would veto anything not helpful to peace."

But Furseth stopped short of promising the United States would veto any efforts to amend the two key resolutions, causing some newsmen and Israeli observers to speculate that the United States may be softening its stand.

British Post to Lady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has selected Anne L. Armstrong, a former White House counselor and top Republican Party official, to be U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, administration sources said today.

She would be the first woman to hold the prestigious diplomatic post if her nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

Mrs. Armstrong's appointment to the Court of St. James was expected to be announced shortly, the source said.

Mrs. Armstrong, 48, would succeed Elliot L. Richardson, who is returning to Washington to become secretary of Commerce.

She served as White House counselor on women's issues during the Nixon administration and the early part of the Ford administration. She was one of the strongest defenders of former President Richard M. Nixon during his Watergate

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	10 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2
Southland Finance	7 1/2
So. West. Life	25 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berns Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	31
Cabot	29 1/2
Citizens Service	29 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Err. McGee	27 1/2
Fennell's	52 1/2
Phillips	15 1/2
PIA	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Teneco	32

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Nest Fresh Doz.	79c	Shurfine Red, Sour Pitted Cherries 303 Can	39c	Giant Size	49c
Wolf Brand CHILI	79c	Shurfine 303 Cans Applesauce	3 for \$1	Keelpler Crackers	49c
19 oz. Can	79c	Soffin 200 Count Boxes Facial Tissue	3 for \$1	1 Lb. Box	49c
		Viking 18" Roll Aluminum Foil	59c		

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Improved Heat Pump May Help Homes

By DON BEMAN

United Press International
 On the prairies of Nebraska is an experimental home equipped with the best that a University of Nebraska professor, a waterbed manufacturer and a heating-cooling company can come up with in the way of an answer to fuel shortages.
 Heart of the home's heating-cooling system is the heat pump, developed by Lord Kelvin for just that purpose but most widely known for its use in the reverse refrigeration and air-conditioning application.
 The refrigerator is a good example of the principle. The heat removed from the interior of the box in order to provide cooling is exhausted into the room where it can be felt. The heat pump in other uses

similarly takes heat from water or the atmosphere, and discharges it in a desired location.
 Improved to extract the sun's heat from even the Nebraska winter cold without freezing up, a problem in the past, the pump as used in the Nebraska house offers a system which anyone can afford, according to its sponsors.
 A major problem with existing solar systems is cost. Electronic collector components alone can run as much as \$120,000 and, although one researcher thinks he can reduce that to \$1,200, the cost of sunpower at this point is beyond the reach of most.
 The Nebraska system is a combination of heating-cooling equipment and the latest in home insulation.

Tom Arifeld, a Lincoln Electric System engineer, said, "We have high hopes for this and interest is beginning to build."
 Lincoln Electric is a municipal utility which put up the money and located the experimental home on land that also is the site for an emergency generation plant reserved for peak operating days.
 The system still uses electricity, although not very much. Its principal designer estimates the annual bill, based on prairie prices, at \$100 for heating and cooling the two-bedroom, single-story house.
 The home, built over the summer, is being lived in by a young Lincoln Electric engineer, Jerry Ellis, his wife and their 9-month-old son. Ellis says even though they have lived in the house only a short while, he is sold on it.

"We've been extremely comfortable," he said. "For one thing, it's not a dry heat (a big problem in Nebraska)."
 The best thing about the experimental home, Ellis said, is that he could own one just like it. Richard Osbourne, a Nebraska assistant professor in the architecture and engineering college and principal designer, said a family of moderate means was just what he and his students had in mind when they started.
 If Ellis wanted to, he could take the plans to any builder, the sponsors said. The builder would not need special technicians and, once built, maintenance could be handled locally.
 Lincoln Electric put up the \$28,000 needed to build the home while Carrier Corp., of Syracuse, N. Y., anted \$2,000 in equipment.

The American Public Power Association has put up another \$12,500 to collect technical data on the system.
 Although improved technically so they would work in cold climates, the heat pump still used electricity at all the wrong hours from the standpoint of supply — during the day when it is hot and at night when it is cold.
 Osbourne and his students attacked that problem and found a solution in the waterbed.
 Water can be used to store heat and cold by raising or lowering its temperature. The home that was finally built has a 1,680 gallon, bigger than kingsized, waterbed beneath it. Thus, the heat pump, located in the attic, can operate during nonpeak hours, gleaming heat during daytime hours

for night use in winter and storing cold during the night for use during the day in the summer.
 The attic has a glass fiber panel which faces to the south to concentrate heat during the winter and vents which open in the summer to help collect the cold.
 The storage water is run through a set of coils. A conventional fan, kicked on and off by a conventional thermostat, pushes air over the coils and through conventional forced air system ductwork.
 Osbourne said the system can store enough heat in one day to last 24 winter hours. During the summer, he said, "The heat pump will operate for eight hours during the night to chill the storage water sufficiently for 24 hours' cooling on the worst summer day."

'Police Woman' Cop--Free Spirit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Dierkop, the little cop with the pushed-in nose in "Police Woman," is a free spirit who lives as close to the wilderness as possible and still work in the city.
 As officer Pete Royster, Dierkop is a hard case. In-person he is a pussycat.
 Charlie rents a cabin in the wilds of Topanga Canyon in the Santa Monica mountains. It overlooks a creek at the end of an isolated road.
 Inside, the cabin is paneled in redwood with an enormous stone fireplace. One wall is all glass, providing a spectacular vista of rocky crags, the stream, big trees and chaparral. There is no sign of civilization.
 He has a small kitchen and two bedrooms. The main room is 30 feet long and comfortably furnished with funky antiques, fringed Tiffany lamps, oak tables, a grandmother clock and red leather couch.
 Dierkop likes the outdoors so

much he has brought some of it inside. His dwelling abounds in green plants and ferns.
 Charlie is divorced after 17 years of marriage but remains on friendly terms with his former wife. His children, Charles, 15, and Lynn, 16, are frequent visitors.
 The actor enjoys taking his son and daughter to dinner. On weekends he heads for a remote area of the desert to enjoy the mineral waters 16 miles from Palm Springs. Last summer the trio drove to La Crosse, Wis., Charlie's hometown.
 One of the prices Dierkop pays for isolation is a 45-minute drive to the Burbank Studios where "Police Woman" is filmed.
 He finds the bustle and pressures of the studio a total contradiction to his personal lifestyle.
 Charlie is up at 5 every morning to fix himself a protein drink. He eschews heavy meals and hasn't tasted meat in almost four years. He gets his proteins

from nuts, dairy products and soybeans.
 When he dines out he prefers vegetarian restaurants. He doesn't like to cook but is not above letting his dates whip up a meal when they visit him.
 Dierkop recently has taken up skiing and looks forward to three-day weekends at the Mammoth resort.
 His cabin is chock full of musical instruments, some of which he has mastered.
 He is working on a harp, a dulcimer, recorders, flutes, guitars and conga drums. He likes to play renaissance music

on his stereo, harpsichord stuff, and accompany the recordings on his own instruments.
 His library is comprised mainly of spiritual books which he picks up at random and begins reading on any page which happens to fall open.
 "I lead an unregulated life except for the demands of the studio," says Dierkop. "I am an impulsive man who enjoys the quality of life, not the illusions."
 As an undercover man on the NBC-TV series, Charlie wears a variety of clothes. At home he prefers bib overalls and sandals. He owns two suits, one a patchwork denim and the other



New Plants for Home Use
 Large plants are no longer restricted to business use since expanding interest in indoor gardening has resulted in millions of Americans trying out their green thumbs. Indoor gardeners have discovered many large plants, such as the giant dumbcane pictured here, require no more care than smaller varieties.

Henderson Visits Son

Ms. Genevieve Henderson of De Loma Inc. is visiting her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson in Winston-Salem, N.C.
 Both the Hendersons are 1962 graduates of Pampa High School. He received his doctor of philosophy from Texas A&M University Dec. 13. Mrs. Henderson is the former Jan Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Joyce who now live in

Tulsa, Okla. He is also the son of Willard Henderson of 1012 S. Christy.
 Dr. Henderson has been appointed a postdoctoral fellow in the Atherosclerosis Research Center in the Departments of Comparative Pathology and Medicine of Wake Forest University, Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The Hendersons have two children, Melissa, 7, and Justine, 1.

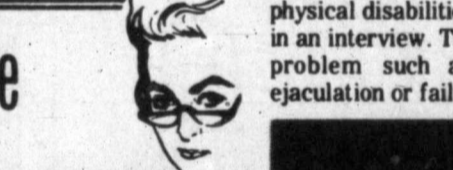
Sexual Revolution Prompts Anxiety, Other Problems

By BRUCE E. HICKS
UPI Science Writer
HOUSTON (UPI) — The sexual revolution erased many traditional male-female roles, but it also causes anxiety and other problems, according to a New York psychologist.
 "One of the problems with the sexual revolution is people began to expect too much of themselves or others," said Dr. Robert N. Sollod of New York University. "People who set rigid demands for themselves are the ones most likely to make trouble for themselves."
 Anxiety is the key to most sexual problems and not deep-seated psychological hangups or physical disabilities, Sollod said in an interview. The first time a problem such as premature ejaculation or failure to orgasm

occurs, many persons believe it will happen the next time and that causes anxiety.
 "Once the dysfunction begins, the person becomes anxious about it and that in itself will hinder them," Sollod said. "There is too much emphasis on performance, partly because of the sexual revolution."
 "We think there should be a shift of emphasis from performance to pleasure."
 Sollod and others have instituted a new form of sex therapy developed from the Masters and Johnson treatment. Rather than couples spending days or weeks at a clinic, the therapy is done on an out-patient basis.
 "It combines psychotherapy sessions in the doctor's office with behavioral sessions in the

privacy of the home," Sollod said. "The couples are given homework assignments, usually exercises or something and they do them at home."
 He said the eight to 16 one-hour sessions in therapy work only for patients suffering fairly mild problems, mostly caused by anxiety or worry.
 "Our success rate averages better than 50 per cent and for some dysfunctions such as premature ejaculation it is as high as 90 per cent," he said. "Most people consider their problem either physical or deep mental hangup, but we've discovered there's really a middle ground."
 "Anxiety of any kind can impair sexual performance. It doesn't have to be deep-seated, but can be very superficial and easily treated."

Hints from Heloise



Dear Gang:
 Today I am going to run-my-mouth about something so simple yet such a good idea that I thought everyone did it. (You don't have to listen!)
 I have recently found out that a lot of people haven't discovered how to use the drip tray in your fridge for anything but drips!
 Everytime I empty an ice tray, I-empty it into that tray. Yes, the cubes stay frozen in the drip tray.
 You can put as many as three or four trays of ice in there. It is so handy.
 Then you can refill your ice tray immediately and start making more ice.
 Nothing is more frustrating to me than to be all set for an ice cold, refreshing drink... and have no ice.
 If you start putting the ice in that drip tray and refilling the ice tray then you will almost always have ice on hand.
 It is so much easier to pull out the tray and grab an ice cube than to open the door, open a tray, etc.
 There I go being lazy again, but see what good ideas one can come up with when you try to do things easier?
 Some people say necessity is the mother of invention, but personally I think laziness is.
 Look at the electric can openers. I'm not knocking them, but just start to look for easier ways to do things.
 Think in terms of saving time, effort and space.
 We all know that it's much simpler to let oven parts soak overnight instead of wasting hours scrubbing with a soap pad, etc.
 Take a good look at your household routine. Are you doing things a certain way because that's what you have always done, or your mother did it like that?
 I have a friend who folds her towels one certain way even though it takes more time and space in her linen closet, just because her mother did it that way.
 Like I said, I have been running-my-mouth but I hope

that you got something out of it! Think, look and use your mind — also that drip tray!
 Heloise II
Dear Heloise:
 The most indispensable item in my kitchen is a wire strainer, about eight and one-half inches in diameter, that sits on its own built-in stand.
 After a meal, I scrape the dishes into the strainer as I have no garbage disposal.
 I also use it for draining vegetables, spaghetti or straining the grease from hamburger.
 I also use the strainer for the purpose I originally bought it — sifting flour!
 April Cooper
Dear Heloise:
 Every year it is a chore to come up with something special to give our parents for Christmas. This year I plan to surprise them with a "family calendar."
 One need only go through the past year's negatives for wonderful pictures — a snow scene for January, a birthday celebration in February, a fish scene, picnic, graduation, etc.
 I use a commercial calendar and cover the month's picture or advertisement with colored construction paper. Then simply paste a picture on this.
 I have my pictures enlarged to 5x7 and they look lovely.
 I'll bet this is one calendar that isn't discarded at the end of the year!
 Bella Jones
How original! What a thoughtful idea too.
 Anyone would certainly appreciate such a sweet gift like this.
 You definitely are the star at the top of the Christmas tree.
 Heloise
Dear Heloise:
 When boiling corn-on-the-cob, add a half cupful of milk and a teaspoon of sugar to the water.
 The corn will taste better!
 Helen Hreha
 THIS COLUMN is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



Honor Roll
 Marilyn Ann Powers of Skellytown was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at West Texas State University. Miss Powers, a 1975 graduate of White Deer High School, earned a 2.9 grade point on a 3.0 scale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Biggers of Rt. 1, Skellytown.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

"You don't love me!"
 How many times have your kids laid that one on you?
 And how many times have you, as a parent, resisted the urge to tell them how much?
 Someday, when my children are old enough to understand the logic that motivates a mother, I'll tell them.
 I loved you enough to bug you about where you were going, with whom, and what time you would get home.
 I loved you enough to insist you buy a bike with your own money and that we could afford and you couldn't.
 I loved you enough to be silent and let you discover your handpicked friend was a creep.
 I loved you enough to make you return a Milky Way with a bite out of it to a drugstore and confess, "I stole this."
 I loved you enough to stand over you for two hours while you cleaned your bedroom. A job that would have taken me 15 minutes.
 I loved you enough to say, "Yes, you can go to Disney World on Mother's Day."
 I loved you enough to let you see anger,

disappointment, disgust and tears in my eyes.
 I loved you enough to not make excuses for your lack of respect or your bad manners.
 I loved you enough to admit I was wrong and ask your forgiveness.
 I loved you enough to ignore "what every other mother" did or said.
 I loved you enough to let you stumble, fall, hurt, and fail.
 I loved you enough to let you assume the responsibility for your own actions, at 6, 10, or 16.
 I loved you enough to figure you would lie about the party being chaperoned, but forgive you for it... after discovering I was right.
 I loved you enough to shove you off my lap, let go of your hand, be mute to your pleas, and insensitive to your demands... so that you had to stand alone.
 I loved you enough to accept you for what you are, not what I wanted you to be.
 But most of all, I loved you enough to say no when you hated me for it. That was the hardest part of all.
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
Your birthday today: Planning comes naturally this year, but so does the temptation to scatter energy in too many different projects. Self-discipline is required. You can sell anything you believe in and should do so selectively. Relationships deepen if based on emotion, but are shallow if the attraction is purely intellectual. Today's natives are truly one of a kind.
Aries [March 21-April 19]: Consult the experts; consider extremes of viewpoints, and the age and skills of people offering them. Make up your mind, then briskly put your own plans into effect.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Seize any opportunity to convert hidden assets into cash. VIP's expect too much from you and aren't likely to be helpful in your enterprises. Circumstances include a lucky break.
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get together with those who have more than you or are well placed. Don't ask for favors; exhibit your ventures in an optimistic light. Rid your home of clutter.
Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A quiet word here and there brings bigger returns than a massive presentation involving many people. Avoid personal clashes and calmly pursue routines.
Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Listen to criticisms and learn from professional advice. You'll find yourself even better off than you thought, despite contrary attitudes among those in local authority.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Enthusiasm leads to encounters you might ordinarily miss or bungle.
 Results are productive and all the better if several others share in or lend any of it. Plan on sustaining your enterprises from the products of your own labor, even though it means scaling them down.
Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You have a tremendous amount to do, so set priorities early, then stay busy through a long day. Tidy up your household and reorganize your work area if convenient.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: There are things you definitely should hear. Be alert! Children, strangers and almost anyone sends messages via symbols or even jokes.
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Resolve to reconcile outstanding differences. Your creativity is running high; keep notes for later elaboration. You spend too much on impulsive, generous purchases.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: People who possess a great deal aren't ready to share or lend any of it. Plan on sustaining your enterprises from the products of your own labor, even though it means scaling them down.
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The going gets a bit rough because everyone is impatient. You have to account for yourself and spend a little extra. Pay attention to the children.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't make loans or promises of financial assistance. Problems related to younger members of the family or in-laws are closer to solution than you realize.
BIRTHS DOWN
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.
 (UPI) — Missouri recorded 5,958 births in August, a 4.6 per cent decrease from August, 1974. The birth rate in August, 1975, was 14.6 per 1,000, according to the Missouri Center for Health Statistics.

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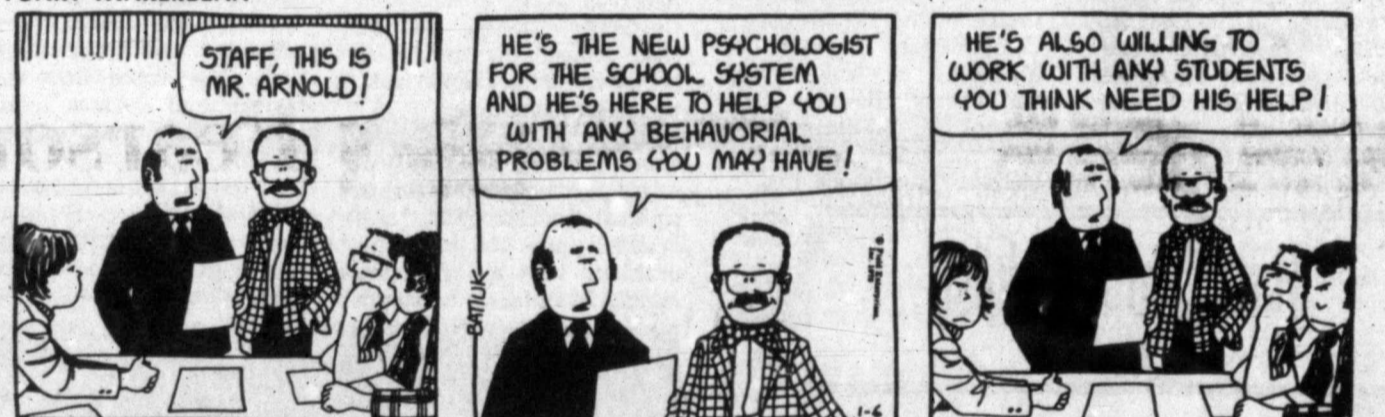
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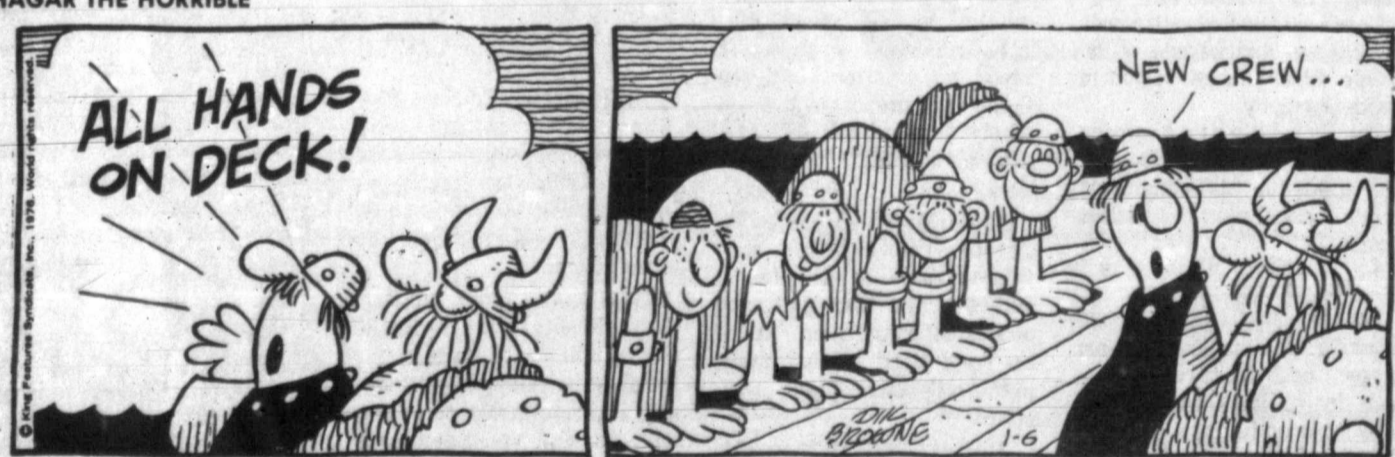
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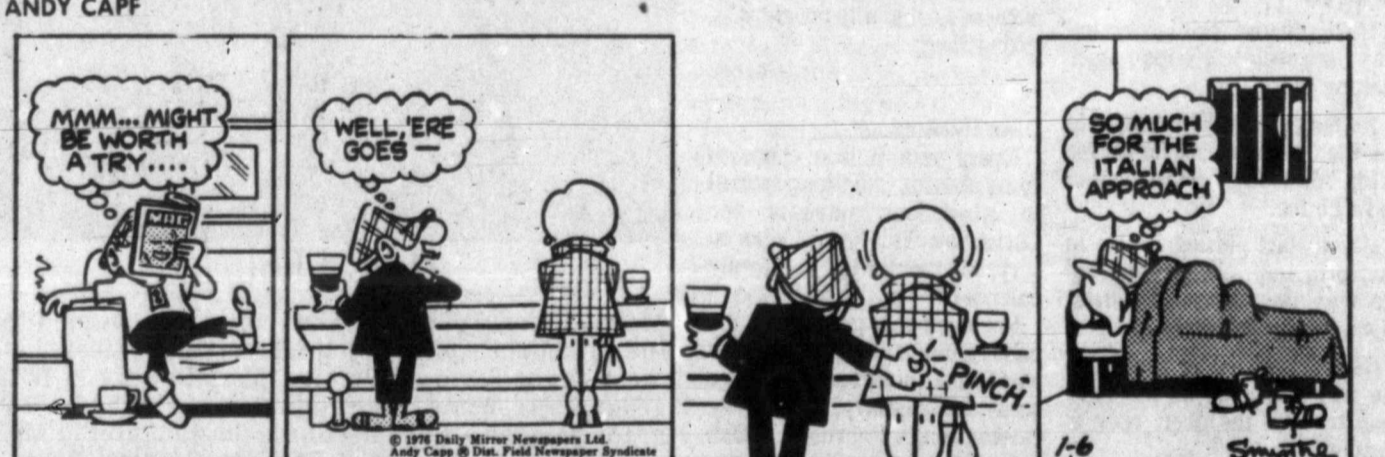
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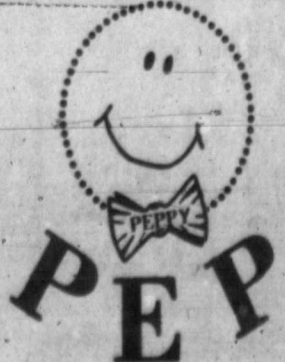
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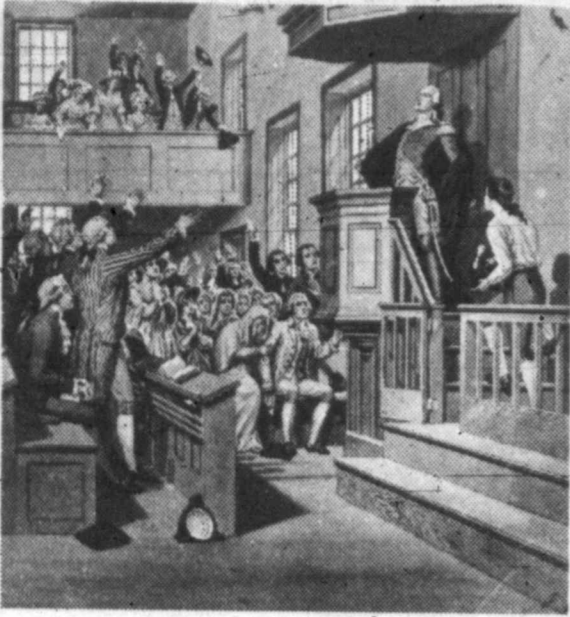
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STAR-SPANGLED HISTORY

HISTORICAL DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH BOGGS BEALE (1841-1926)



"AND NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGHT!"

John Muhlenberg was an American Lutheran minister in Woodstock, Virginia. One Sunday, after conducting services, Muhlenberg removed his robe to reveal his army uniform. That day he enlisted the men of his congregation into a fighting regiment with him as its colonel. During the Revolution, Muhlenberg commanded troops at the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth and Yorktown. While serving in the army he rose to the rank of major general. From the collection of American National Insurance Company, Galveston, Texas.

© 1975 American National Insurance Co., Galveston, Texas

Nebraska Judge Changes Mind

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — News media will be allowed to cover the trial of accused mass murderer Erwin Charles

Simants after all. The judge changed his mind. Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart first ordered the

courtroom closed to reporters and spectators Monday on grounds news reports might influence potential jurors.

Later, however, he said his fears were groundless, reversed his decision and opened the courtroom for the remainder of

the selection of 12 jurors and two alternates.

Simants, 29, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder and first-degree sexual assault in the October shootings of six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland, Neb. Simants was a next-door neighbor to three of the victims.

Gilbert Savery, national vice chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, and assistant managing editor of the Lincoln, Neb., Journal, applauded the decision to open the courtroom.

"If a judge has the right to close a portion of a criminal trial, he would have the right to close any other kind of trial," Savery said. "Had Judge Stuart continued a closed jury selection, it could have set a highly dangerous precedent."

Savery and attorney Alan Peterson, who is representing a

group of Nebraska news organizations, said the case marked the first time jury selection had been closed to the public in the United States.

Stuart's initial order banning reporters from the courtroom marked the second time the judge had moved to curb news coverage of the Simants case.

The judge issued an order in October limiting reporting of Simants' preliminary hearing. That led to national attention over the constitutional issue of free press versus fair trial.

Stuart's gag order was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by attorneys representing a Nebraska news media group. The court is expected to rule this spring.

Ford May Change Tax On Farms

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — President Ford said Monday he will ask Congress to change tax laws so family farms can be handed down more easily from father to son.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention, Ford said he would propose a revision in family estate taxes when Congress reconvenes.

"I want this done so that farms can be handed down from generation to generation without the forced liquidation of family enterprises," he said.

Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson explained that Ford favors a change in tax laws to give heirs to family farms more time to pay inheritance taxes.

He said the President wants the law changed so payments on the inheritance taxes can be delayed for years and so the payments, once they start, can be spread out over a longer period of time.

Carlson said farms have become such valuable property in recent years that inheritance taxes have grown too large for many sons and daughters to pay. The heirs often are forced to sell off part of the farms in order to begin making the tax payments.

HUGE GLOBE

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The Babson World Globe at a local map company has a 26-foot diameter, representing a view of earth from 5,000 miles in space. It rotates night and day.

1975 Tax Collections Up

Tax collections due on the 1975 tax roll are up 26 per cent over the same period last year, according to Aubrey L. Jones, city tax assessor-collector.

Jones said today \$706,493.05 of the total \$1,084,271.92 levy for the year already has been collected. That leaves a total of \$377,778.87 still to be collected before the Jan. 31 deadline. City property and personal

taxes not paid by that time will become delinquent Feb. 1, the tax collector stated. Unpaid taxes become delinquent Feb. 1 and are subject to a 2 1/2 per cent penalty and interest charge during January and February.

The delinquency penalty then is graduated up on a sliding scale of 5 per cent in March, 7 1/2 per cent in April and 10 per cent in May. Thereafter it increases

an additional one-half of one per cent per month.

Jones said that \$19,144.44 had been collected in delinquent taxes compared to \$6,853.39 one year ago.

It was pointed out again by the tax collector that no second notices will be mailed out on taxes due on the 1975 tax roll.

"Anyone who has not received a notice should contact the tax department at City Hall," Jones said.

CIA Agent Buried Today

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Arlington National Cemetery is usually reserved for the nation's war dead. But by presidential order, slain CIA agent Richard S. Welch has a place of honor in the nation's most famous cemetery.

Welch, who was gunned down outside his home in Athens Dec. 23, was to be buried today after a funeral service President Ford planned to attend. The White House said Ford would attend a chapel service but would not be present at the gravesite.

Last week Welch was accorded the rare honor of a memorial service at CIA headquarters, the first time the spy agency has

acknowledged the identity of one of its operatives.

When his body arrived from Greece Dec. 30, CIA Director William E. Colby and presidential counselor Philip Buchen were among several dozen government officials and family members who greeted the Air Force plane dispatched to bring him home.

Welch, 46, was CIA station chief in Athens, listed officially as first secretary in the U.S. embassy. Before he was shot by unknown assailants, his identity had been revealed in an English-language newspaper in Athens. In 1974, a U.S. publication, Counterspy, listed

him as a CIA station chief in Peru.

After the murder, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford believed it was caused, in part, by disclosure of Welch's status. Nessen said Ford waived restrictions on who can be buried at Arlington because Welch "certainly died in the service of his country."

CRUISES DECLINE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Fifty-three cruise ships brought 30,475 visitors to the Virgin Islands during October, according to the Department of Commerce. This was a decline of 5.5 per cent from the same month of 1974.

Farm Bureau Accuses Politicians of Using Ag

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation says farming problems can be solved if politicians quit using the nation's agricultural products for leverage in foreign relations.

"The secretary of state feels the greatest negotiating tool we have is our agricultural products," William J. Kuhfuss said Sunday. "But that is placing too much a burden on the farmer."

"For the State Department to be making agricultural policy and manipulating it to accomplish other matters is placing a disproportionate burden on agriculture," he said. "Where's the limit?"

Kuhfuss was referring to actions taken by President Ford to restrain farm exports, especially the temporary Soviet grain embargo last fall.

At the conference Kuhfuss fielded questions on many farm issues during a news conference but his answers continually drifted back to one main theme — the bureau favors a marketplace free of government restrictions.

"We like to have the opportunity to compete in the world market," he said. "The farmer is not in real difficulty. There are some problems, but the marketplace gives the directions for solving them if we can get that message across to the President."

"We want to reduce the trade barriers between countries. We want to go in the direction of a freer marketplace instead of politically setting levels about the amount of products that should be produced and the price they should be sold at."

Kuhfuss said other countries have tried to make farming a political arena "and they're in bad shape."

More than 8,000 farmers and ranchers from 49 states and Puerto Rico are expected for the convention, which lasts through Thursday. Delegates will vote on several resolutions including a statement expressing concern over possible loss of export markets.

The proposed resolution says: "All forms of government controls on agricultural exports, including moratoriums, embargoes, prior approval requirements and government-to-government agreements result in loss of income to farmers and subsequent increases in food costs to consumers."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., taking the podium at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention two hours before President Ford said Monday the president is confiding the nation's farmers.

Ullman said, "The farmer in America is confused and frustrated. He listens to the President hail a free market for farm goods. And before he can turn around, the President is throwing an embargo on grain or soybeans."

"For an Administration that sings the song of 'government hands off—no government of handouts,' the American farmer has been pretty roughly handled," Ullman said.

North Carolina is first in the nation in tobacco production.

PEPPY SEZ

The Golden Eagle

Records, cookbooks, stylish and seasoned clothes. The only thing different about the ones for sale at The Golden Eagle is that the items are all used. The Golden Eagle, owned and operated by Pampa's Junior Service League, prides itself in offering good quality merchandise, and paying for it.

Customers receive half of the sale price for each item they bring in. Checks are mailed four times a year.

But the merchandise must pass the league's careful examination. It must be complete and in working condition, it must be cleaned, pressed and repaired. Clothing must be in style, in season and sized and on hangers.

Articles which are not sold within three months are marked down or given to charity.

Profits from the Golden Eagle shop, located at 216 N. Ward, goes to the organization's charity projects. These include Genesis House, scholarships to St. Matthew's pre-school, Satellite School, White Deer Land Museum and others.



Workers Mary Price, left, and Beverly Teague, right, assist Cora Myers and Timmy Owens.

Manson Follower Warns Of Death To Polluters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Good, a Charles Manson follower jailed for plotting to send threatening letters, has warned that injury and death await those who pollute the environment.

Miss Good, former roommate of would-be presidential assassin Lynette Fromme, released during the weekend a handwritten statement through a visitor with the intention that it be made public.

She and Manson "family" associate Susan Murphy were charged with conspiring to mail 171 death threat letters to government officials and businessmen they consider enemies of the natural environment.

The statement was written on yellow legal paper by Miss Good, 31, in the third person.

In it she said that after Miss Fromme was arrested Sept. 5 for threatening President Ford with a pistol, authorities "raided" their apartment and seized some 3,000 "sealed letters to corporate executives around the country."

She said the letters were stamped "International People's Court of Retribution," which she described as a "wave of assassins of some 2,000 people

throughout the world who love the earth, the children, the working people and their own lives."

The seized letters "were not as friendly" as the statement, Miss Good said.

Members of the "court," the statement said, "have been silently watching executives and their wives of companies and industries that in any way harm the air, water land and wildlife."

"Anyone who manufactures, promotes and sanctions foods and drugs injurious to health will be viciously (sic) maimed along with the women who use their sex to advertise such products."

"Media and advertising executives and 'image makers' who create and finance the flow of violence and distorted sex into the minds of millions of people will be subject to the same violence they are selling."

"Officials of state and federal agencies such as fish and game commissions, air and water quality boards, the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency who have been serving money interests rather than life are marked for death."

FDA Demands Label List Type of Oil Used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Monday all foods containing fats or oils will have to list on the label exactly what kind of oil or fat is involved so consumers will know what they are getting.

The phrase "vegetable oil," for instance, will no longer be enough. It will have to be followed by an explanation — "corn oil," "soybean oil" or whatever it really is.

"Consumers will now be better able to follow doctors' orders to restrict certain kinds of fats and oils in the diet," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt. "They will also be able to select the fats and oils they wish to consume for health and religious reasons and personal preference."

He also said consumers "have a basic right to know the source

of fats and oils in the foods they eat and have overwhelmingly requested that the labeling of fats and oils be more specific. This is a major addition to the agency's policy of providing more informative food labeling."

Under the rules the terms "vegetable oil" and "vegetable shortening" may still be used but they must be followed by the specific identification of the oil involved.

Currently some oils are listed only as "shortening," with no indication as to whether they come from animal, plant or marine sources, the agency said.

The FDA said food manufacturers may adopt the new labeling immediately and it will be required on all products shipped in interstate commerce after Jan. 1, 1978.

Court To Consider Politicians' Speeches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, already wrestling with laws that restrict campaign spending, has been asked to consider whether government can regulate what a politician wants to say about an opponent.

A decision on the 1974 federal election law, which involves campaign financing, is

expected soon.

The question of regulating campaign speech is raised in an appeal brought by New York State. The Supreme Court is expected to decide in a few weeks whether to review the case.

The case directly confronts the issue of whether government can punish a

politician for what he says or how he says it.

New York is contesting a three-judge court's decision to strike down the state's 1974 ethics code for political campaigns, which prohibits knowing misstatements of fact about an opponent, "unethical speech" and attacks on a candidate based on race,

sex, religion or ethnic background.

The entire code was thrown out on grounds it violates First Amendment protection of free speech.

A recent Harvard Law Review article said at least 17 states have campaign laws regulating political speech, and New York's is the strongest and broadest.

Supporters call the law a rational way to keep ethnic and religious slurs out of political campaigns and protect voters from deliberate misstatements of fact by candidates.

Opponents say it raises the spectre of government control of legitimate political speech, with incumbents cutting off

protests by challengers in the guise of campaign regulation.

District Judge Henry F. Werker, writing for a unanimous court, said the New York law was too broad and could be a tool for attacking legitimate political comment.

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Stainless Steel THERMOS **\$15.99**

BERNZ-O-MATIC Propane Jet Torch **\$5.99**

Trilium **\$1.69**

Cashmere Bouquet TALCUM **77¢**

NUTRI CREME SHAMPOO **\$1.09**

Polident Tablets **99¢**

Mrs. Allison's Ginger Snaps **49¢**

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