



Loving through song

Learning to love his children again, Capt. Georg Von Trapp joins them in song in a scene from 'The Sound of Music' performed in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night.

Smith as Louisa, Shelly Cochran as Lorli, Bill Dingus as Capt. Von Trapp, Sherry Smith as Marta, Carol Sparkman as Liesl, Tammy Smith as Gretl and Kevin Gantz as Friedrich.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

'Sound' captures hearts

By JEANNE GRIMES Pampa News Staff

Hours of preparation and rehearsal by "The Sound of Music" cast members repaid in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night by the sound of applause. The audience loved them.

not because of the quality of her voice, but because somebody forgot to turn on the mikes.

A Pampa News review

spirited style, there was a definite rapport between the performers on stage and the persons who had come to be entertained.

listen to. The children — all blond, talented and just plain cute — were scene-stealers in their own right and from their first appearance as to a family united against their new governess to their development as very individual children, the audience was captivated.

Wilkins, Peggy Wilson and Debbie Cochran respectively) came off well. She did not have the same degree of success when she attempted "Climb Every Mountain."

Budgeters carve chunk from jail AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House-Senate budget writers have voted to carve more than \$300,000 out of the Commission on Jail Standards' proposed budget.

Five held after chase

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Three men and two women were being held in the Tarrant County jail today, charged with attempting to kill a police officer in a wild shootout while four hostages huddled in fear nearby.

"It was the worst experience I ever had — just like a movie," Orvall Hall said shortly after he and three others in his family narrowly escaped death at the hands of five gunmen Sunday night.

Orvall Hall, an excavating contractor and pawn shop owner, said he managed to telephone the sheriff's department just before the suspects burst into his suburban home some 17 miles north of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hall said the gunmen told her and her family "they had killed many people and didn't mind killing a few more."

Fort Worth police officer Tim Stewart was shot by the suspects while he pursued the suspects in his patrol car. The gunmen surrendered after stopping at the roadblock and briefly exchanging fire with police from several law enforcement agencies.

Scottsboro fugitive gets pardon in Alabama

NEW YORK (AP) — The only known surviving Scottsboro Boy — pardoned after 45 years of proclaiming his innocence — says he hopes his story teaches people that "a man should never give up hope. Even if it kills you, stand up for your rights."

And Clarence Norris, 64, who has lived here as a fugitive for 30 years, said he plans to visit Alabama, where until Monday he would have faced arrest as a parole violator.

him a full pardon, which in effect acknowledges his innocence of the original charges.

Norris spent five years on death row, more years behind bars, and in 1946 he fled the state while on parole. Of the other defendants, some are known to be dead, and others have dropped out of sight.

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Houston soil polluted, could poison gardens

HOUSTON (AP) — A university researcher says pollution is sprinkling agricultural soils around Houston with cadmium and lead and could be a threat to back yard vegetable gardens.

Dr. Eugene Brams reported Monday the amounts are "in the realm of low-level toxicity."

He said the widespread origins of food in modern agricultural marketing would tend to reduce any hazard from the heavy metals.

surface soils within a 16-kilometer radius of industrial centers, declining with distances to 6 PPM up to 60 kilometers.

Clear cut ban could cost state

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — A spokesman for the Texas Forestry Association says an injunction against clear cutting of timber in Texas national forests, if left enforced, would eventually cost the economy of East Texas an estimated \$65 million.

"This was the dollar amount of the contracts which were to be let this quarter," TFA spokesman Rex Spencer said Monday.

ed only at Judge Justice's discretion.

"I think we'll have to abide by the judge's decision but, of course, I feel confident that since it (the Forestry Management Act of 1976) has become law he will lift the injunction," said Wagoner.

Spencer said the TFA is "completely satisfied" with the new law, adding that it will require the U.S. Forest Service to return an estimated 12-15 percent more to the counties annually than the \$1.2 million paid last year.

However, he said the cadmium and lead fallout is much higher inside the city than in surrounding rural areas. This, he said, could be a distinct threat to backyard vegetable gardeners.

"Those levels might be hazardous," Brams said. "It's something that must be looked into."

Brams reported on a 30-month study, which he headed, under a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The study involved the collection and analysis of more than 1,000 soil samples from 336 different locations in an eight-county area surrounding Houston.

He said the study showed concentrations of up to 17 parts per million (PPM) of lead in

The normal background level of cadmium in soil is .02 PPM, he said, while for lead it is less than 5 PPM.

Cadmium and lead were the heavy metals chosen for the study, he said, because both are toxic and were readily analyzable on the Prairie View A&M equipment.

He said the excess cadmium is believed to come from industrial operations, while the greater part of the lead is probably from automotive traffic.

He said the study findings could be used in drafting legislation to protect the public from meta-contaminated food crops.

"I think in some soils there should be a required test to see that they do not contain too much heavy metals," he said.

Another study under an additional grant to determine whether chicken flesh and eggs may pick up lead and cadmium from contaminated feed grains.

Absentees reach 500

Absentee balloting for the Nov. 2 general election soared to almost 500 this morning with four more days to go before the cutoff time at 5 p.m. Friday.

Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk, said today her office will be open during the noon hour Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to accommodate those who may wish to vote absentee during a lunch hour or for any other reason.

be shown. A question and answer session will follow.

Both Democrats and Republicans believe that Gray County will have the highest number of voters ever casting ballots in this presidential election year.

Records today show that Gray County has 14,068 registered voters — a total of 2,048 more than was recorded for the May 1 primary.

Both Republicans and Democrats alike worked in the 1976 voter registration campaign which produced about 2,000 additional eligible voters.

GH to study budget

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet to consider a seven-item agenda at 8 p.m. today.

Included on the agenda is consideration of the official budget and consideration of restroom improvements.

Members will review 1975 tax collections and will hear the superintendent report. The board will consider current bills and invoices for improvement and will be asked to approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

Budgeters carve chunk from jail

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House-Senate budget writers have voted to carve more than \$300,000 out of the Commission on Jail Standards' proposed budget.

The 1975 legislature created the commission to set minimum standards for construction, maintenance and operation of county jails, as well as the care and treatment of prisoners.

Several members of the Legislative Budget Board said Monday, however, that they doubted that proposed jail standards could be met by smaller counties that are unable to afford new facilities.

The legislature did not fund the agency in 1975, but \$475,144 in federal funds was obtained

to operate it through August 1977.

The commission asked the legislature for \$889,937 in state money to run the agency in 1978-79.

The board approved Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to fund the commission at a two-year level recommended by that staff — \$518,854 — and agreed that all of the funds should come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers federal grants.

In other action, the House-Senate board voted to dip into a special fund dedicated to purchasing state park land to pay maintenance and operation costs of parks.

The fund is growing at the rate of more than \$12 million a year from a one-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

Demo to support Ford

HOUSTON (AP) — Hall Timanus, Democratic national committeeman from Houston, said he would announce today he plans to support President Gerald R. Ford in the Nov. 2 presidential election.

Timanus scheduled a news conference in Austin to make the announcement.

Timanus, 58, told the Houston Post Monday the decision to support the President over Jimmy Carter, his party's nominee, represents a move "independent" of party affiliation.

Timanus, a former leader of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's forces, said any jump by him to the Republican party would require further contemplation.

"There was no pressure from Texas Republicans to get my support," said Timanus, a Houston lawyer.

He said he had not discussed the move with former Texas

Gov. John Connally, a leader of the Ford forces in Texas.

"It all happened when Alvin Williams in Beaumont called me to tell me he was accepting a spot leading Texans for Ford in that area," Timanus said.

He said Williams is a former Wallace leader there.

"After I gave my approval, others started calling me to see if I would appear around the state for Ford," he said. "I came to the decision in the last few days."

During this year's Democratic national convention, to which he was a delegate, Timanus said he was considering a jump to the Republican party.

At the time of Carter's nomination, the GOP had not held its convention to choose between Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Timanus said he wanted to see which was chosen.

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'Broke' candidate big spender

HOUSTON (AP) — Whatever happened to Henry C. Grover? In 1974, the Republican was a two-time loser as a Texas gubernatorial candidate, owed about \$400,000 for his last unsuccessful race and said he was "flat broke."

A scant two years later, Federal Election Commission figures show that Grover, now a Houston coal broker, is the nation's most generous political contributor.

Grover, who drives a five-year-old intermediate car and has offices in his brother's inner city warehouse, spent \$63,000 to buy newspaper ads in Texas and Michigan supporting the Ronald Reagan Republican cause.

He took advantage of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allows individuals to contribute as much as they want in behalf of a cause as long as the money does not go directly to a candidate or campaign organization.

The ceiling on contributions to an individual is \$5,000. "I believed in the Reagan cause and I thought we could win," Grover said. He didn't believe in the Reagan staff, calling them "for the most part, incompetent."

The 49-year-old Grover had to pay off \$400,000 in debts after he lost to Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the 1974 gubernatorial race. He took out loans to erase the debts.

Entering the coal brokerage field, Grover recouped by arranging multimillion dollar transactions between coal producers and coal sellers, being paid in commissions.

"I didn't know anything about coal," Grover said. "But neither did Shell or Exxon when they got involved in it."

He said he has "tremendously reduced" his political debts, and his house purchased in the

1960s for \$55,000 is now valued at \$400,000.

Grover entered politics in 1958. Short of cash, he took out a classified ad in a Houston newspaper that read: "Conservative Democrat, veteran, native Houstonian, wants to run for the state legislature. Needs financial support. If interested, write Box 4440."

There were no takers.

Fourteen years later, after switching parties and serving six terms in the legislature, he took on Democrat Dolph Briscoe in the 1972 gubernatorial race and lost, repeating the performance in 1974.

Grover, who said he'll stay in the coal business, laughs at his new title of "political angel."

"I'm just a person who believes in causes," he said.

Kissinger criticizes Carter foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a unusual television appearance arranged by the White House, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has criticized Jimmy Carter's stand on Yugoslavia and other foreign policy issues.

Kissinger also announced that the United States has agreed to begin talks with Vietnam about normalizing relations.

Kissinger's appearance on CBS television's "Face the Nation" was arranged by the White House last week after the program had tried unsuccessfully for several years to get him as a guest.

The secretary echoed criticisms President Ford has made about Carter, saying the Democrats' statements on Yugoslavia were dangerous and inconsistent with American policy.

The secretary said the independence and nonalignment of Yugoslavia is a "major American interest" and questioned Carter's statement that Yugoslavia lies outside the American defense perimeter.

Kissinger said that all Republican and Democratic presidents in the post-World War II era have considered the independence of Yugoslavia an important objective. The secretary added that he was "positive" Carter would reconsider his stand if elected.

Monaco has the densest population, with 27,000 people per square mile.

Jargon on labels baffles consumers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Food manufacturers are telling consumers more about what's inside the cans, jars and boxes they sell, but the information is not always easy to decipher.

Government studies show that shoppers often do not understand labeling information on fat, carbohydrate, cholesterol or sodium content. They are confused about the meaning of figures pertaining to the government's recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals.

The Food and Drug Administration now requires nutritional labels on any food that has been fortified or enriched or for which a nutritional claim is made. Even a statement such as "rich in Vitamin C" is enough to require nutritional labeling.

The manufacturer must list the size of a serving in ounces, cups, slices or whatever and the number of servings per container. He also must list the number of calories and the weight, in grams, of protein, carbohydrate and fat in each serving. In addition, the label must include the percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, five vitamins and two minerals contained in each serving.

The U.S. RDA's indicate how much of a given nutrient is necessary to maintain good health. If a nutritional label lists Vitamin A, followed by the number 10, that means one serving of the product provides 10 percent of the amount of Vitamin A needed every day.

Part of consumers' confusion may be due to the fact that protein is listed twice on nutritional labels — once by the number of grams and one by the percentage of the U.S. RDA

provided in a serving. Another reason for confusion may be the frequent use of ounces for serving size and grams for nutritional information.

A spokesman for the FDA said the use of grams for the nutrition information is required, first, because the nation is switching to the metric system and second, because the amounts involved often are too small to be expressed in ounces.

Reading a nutritional label won't tell you at a glance what part of a given product is fat, for example. You will have to do your own calculations for that. (There are just over 28 grams in an ounce.) The label will, however, enable you to compare the amount of fat in different foods with different serving sizes.

Some of the information appearing on nutritional labels is optional, including the cholesterol and sodium content.

The Kellogg Co. recently started providing some information that is not required by the government, but has often been demanded by consumer groups — the sugar content of various cereals.

"We are trying to give the consumers what they want and need," said company president W.E. Lamotte.

Kellogg considered listing the sugar content by percentage, rather than by grams per ounce, but the company said it decided such information would be misleading. To support its claim, Kellogg points out that the number of grams of sugar in a whole orange and in one ounce of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks are the same, although the percentage of sugar in the orange is smaller since the fruit weighs more.

Names in the news

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, 73, the pediatrician whose books on baby care have earned him international fame, has married Mary Morgan Councille, 35, of Little Rock.

They were married on Sunday by the Rev. Bob Edwards of the Rose City Methodist Church. The marriage was the second for both.

Spock became identified in the 1960s as a peace movement leader and was an outspoken critic of U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. He is a candidate for vice president on the People's party ticket.

Mrs. Spock has been active in various movements, focusing mostly on women, blacks and the elderly.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, West Germany (AP) — Traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre has called on Roman Catholics around the world to resist Pope Paul VI.

The French archbishop told a congregation of about 10,000 persons from West Germany, Austria and Switzerland that the church should return to "true Catholic belief." He made the statement in a 90-minute speech Sunday preceding the first Latin Mass he has celebrated in public since he met with the Pope on Sept. 11.

The archbishop said the Pope accused him of leading traditionalists in defying the decisions of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. Among council decisions was a switch in the Mass from Latin to the language of the people celebrating it.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Palden Thondup Namgyal —

the ex-king of Sikkim who reigned with his American-born queen, former New York debutante Hope Cooke — has recovered from an overdose of barbiturates, according to one of his doctors.

"He is fine, fully conscious, alert and out of danger," said Dr. J.K. Talwar on Sunday.

Namgyal, 53, was flown to Calcutta on Tuesday after he was found unconscious in his palace in Gangtok, the capital of the former Himalayan kingdom that became an Indian state last year.

His wife left Sikkim for New York shortly after an uprising against his rule in 1973.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is up and about and making daily hand-shaking tours at the hospital in New York City where he was operated on Oct. 7 for removal of a cancerous bladder. "It's a bit like a political convention," his Washington doctor, Edgar Berman, said Sunday, describing the walks during which Humphrey wears a 20-year-old blue and white bathrobe.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Milton Friedman, winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics, says the United States needs an amendment to the constitution setting a limit to government spending.

Friedman, a professor at the University of Chicago for 28 years, appeared Sunday on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

He blamed excessive government spending, which he said amounts to 40 cents of every dollar, as the root cause of inflation and the unemployment he believes results.



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Eye to eye with a frog

Two-year-old Shannon Harper was among an estimated 125-130 persons who attended the Home Demonstration Council Arts and Recreation Workshop at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion Friday. The workshop featured Christmas gifts made by home demon-

stration club members and each club had a display of items. Some of the merchandise was offered for sale and members were present to answer questions on making the items.
(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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Farm Fresh All Purpose POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69¢	Ruby Red, Texas Grapefruit 5 For \$1	Fancy Red, Delicious APPLES 3 Lbs. \$1	Texas Green, Crisp CABBAGE Lb. 10¢

Washington Watch

Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Legislation to allow soft drink manufacturers to select one bottler in an area to distribute their product — and exclude others — died last week as the 94th session of Congress came to an end.

The proposed measure, which went down without a vote as time ran out on the session, would have exempted manufacturers and bottling distributors from federal anti-trust laws prohibiting contracts between producers and distributors dividing up marketing areas.

Small bottlers, the primary supporters of the bill, say they need exclusive agreements with manufacturers to gain a share of the market and that they cannot compete against two or three other bottlers carrying the same product in a given city.

Opponents of the bill claim that there are already too few bottlers of soft drinks and that this legislation will further limit the number of beverage distributors and force consumers to pay higher prices for soft drinks like Coke and 7-Up.

Environmentalists oppose the bill, according to Leonard Arrow of Environmental Action, because it would allow bottlers who control a certain market to choose not to use returnable bottles.

While the bill expired at the end of the session, a spokesman for Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., the bill's sponsor, said they would reintroduce the measure when Congress reconvenes in January.

But a move is on elsewhere in the city that would nullify the legislation even before it gets started. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is hearing legal arguments between its Bureau of Competition and Coca Cola over whether, under anti-trust laws, a manufacturer can contract with a distributor to carry their product and not let others do the same.

If the FTC rules in favor of the Bureau of Competition against Coca Cola then the proposed legislation would be invalidated.

★★★
HEROES AND ZEROES — Consumer Federation of America (CFA), the nation's largest consumer organization, has released its list of 1976 congressional "heroes" and "zeroes."

CFA ranks members of Congress according to the position they take on what are considered "key" consumer issues. The issues include anti-trust, tax-reform, housing and energy legislation.

CFA heroes are those congressmen who always voted in what they consider the best interest of consumers. John Durkin, D-N.H., was the Senate's only hero. The House had thirty-eight heroes.

The list of zeroes in both the Senate and the House is considerably longer. The fifteen Senate zeroes include such well-known figures as Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., James Buckley, R-N.Y., and John Tower, R-Tex.

Ironically, Buckley is a member of the Senate subcommittee on the consumer, while Tower is the ranking member of the Senate's Committee on Housing and Urban Affairs.

All of the thirty-eight House heroes are Democrats. CFA's executive director Carol Tucker Foreman stated, "We're very distressed at the drop in support for consumers among Republican members of Congress."

The CFA called the Ford Administration an "anti-consumer force" and blamed the Administration for failing to support consumer interests.

CFA also cited well-financed industry and trade association lobbying efforts against consumer issues as causes for the low number of heroes.

★★★
LABELING PROPOSED — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has suggested regulations that would expand the labeling requirements of textile and leather products.

Under the proposed rules, clothing, leather products, and textile home furnishings must have labels explaining in detail their maintenance, bleaching, washing and drying instructions.

Instructions for the maintenance must be affixed, or indelibly marked on the item and must be readable for the life of the garment or furnishing.

According to an agency official, the rules were prompted by a number of court cases where consumers sued manufacturers for mislabeling, or not labeling, merchandise that was damaged when the consumers tried to clean or otherwise maintain the merchandise.

Industry spokesmen are reportedly fearful that the expanded labeling requirements would include many currently unregulated products, such as furniture, suede, and window drapes, and would drive up the

costs for consumers.

The FTC is currently holding public hearings to see how consumers and industry feel about the proposed rules. Barring any major objection from either group, the agency will go head with the scheduled rules next year.

★★★
TOXIC TRIUMPH — After five years of work, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Houston, has realized one of his chief legislative goals — passage of a bill controlling the release of new chemicals into the environment.

Both the House and Senate in recent days approved the compromise language of the Toxic Substances Control Act and sent the bill to President Ford. An aide to Eckhardt said that it is unclear whether the President will sign the bill since agencies in his administration are split over it.

The bill gives the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) new authority to regulate chemicals, require manufacturers to test certain substances, and go to court to remove dangerous chemicals from the market. No one government agency currently has these broad powers.

"The bill is supported by Democrats and Republicans, environmentalists, labor, the chemical industry and the EPA," said Eckhardt. "I hope, given this kind of backing, the bill will receive favorable treatment at the White House."

In the past, the White House's Office of Management and Budget has opposed the legislation.

★★★
NO DRUG LETUP — The new Mexican President, Jose Lopez Portillo, has vowed to continue his country's war on drug trafficking, which has been a consistent problem for both Mexican and U.S. authorities.

In a meeting with reporters during a September visit here, the Mexican leader, who assumes office Dec. 1, said he regarded both drug trafficking and the increasing number of illegal aliens entering this country from Mexico as two of the top concerns in U.S.-Mexican relations.

"In both cases, the solution lies in generating jobs in Mexico," said Portillo, whose trip here was aimed primarily at stabilizing and improving the Mexican economy and trade situation with the U.S.

Both narcotic and illegal alien traffic through Texas has been a chief worry for Texas state and federal officials.

Speaking through a translator, the 56-year old Portillo discounted the possibility that Mexico would rethink its drug policies if countries such as the United States legalize marijuana.

"I stress, and very emphatically," Portillo said, "we shall never legalize the use of drugs, not even marijuana. We hope that nobody will legalize the import of marijuana."

★★★
CLASSIC CONFRONTATION — They sat across from each other like two old poker players. They bargained, they argued, they carped, and by the time they finished, state and local governments apparently had their revenue sharing bill.

When Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., led House and Senate conferees redesigning the revenue sharing program recently, it offered a chance to observe a classic confrontation between two of Congress' most stubborn men haggling over legislation on which they had diametrically different opinions.

When Long argued for a provision in the Senate bill calling for jurisdictions which receive less than \$4,000 annually to get the money in one lump sum, thereby reducing paper work, Brooks scoffed at the suggestion. "If they pay me for the next 10 years the full amount (in advance) that would too save a lot of paperwork," said the 12-term congressman, who may well be in the House for another 10 years.

Then when Long pressed for the Senate provisions extending the program for 60 months at a funding level considerably higher than the current plan, Brooks told his colleague to get serious. "I would rather give you three and three quarters years (45 months) and nothing," he said flatly.

From the beginning of the hour session, Brooks coyly performed his role as chairman of the conference. When the press complained that the conference room — in which 55 folding chairs were tightly tucked in for staff and spectators — was too small, Brooks said he had nothing to do with it. "Blame the situation on the Senate members," he said. But Senate members pointed to Brooks as the one who had selected the roof.

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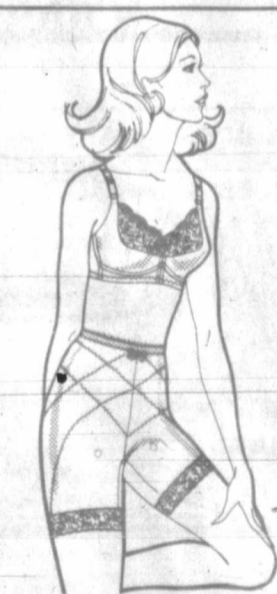
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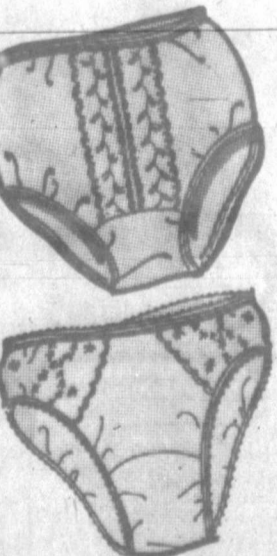
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3 Pair 133¢ off.
MEN, CUSHIONED TUBE SOCKS
 No heel to wear 3 Pair out. Soft cotton/nylon. White or stripes. 10-13. **266** Reg. -2.99

OPEN DAILY 9:30-6:00



Save \$2
Men, gift-boxed woven shirts.

799
 Regularly 10.00
 Plaids, florals, neons, stripes, tone-on-tones and solids. Polyester/cotton. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -17.



Special buy.
SPORT SHIRTS, SO PRACTICAL
2 FOR \$6

Find all the prints, solids he needs to complete his wardrobe. Enjoy no-iron polyester/cotton. 8-18.



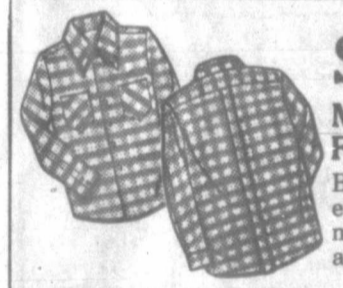
Special buy.
Boy's jeans have two front pockets.
277

Yoke back, contrast stitching. In no-iron polyester/cotton. Slim or regular styles; 4-7.

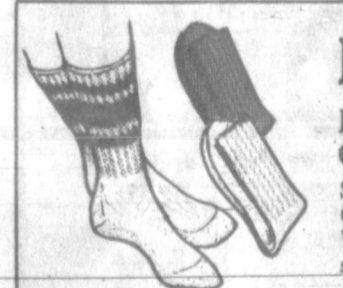


Save 2.00
Men's slacks at a super low price.
799

Regularly 9.99
 Stay-neat polyester with Ban-Rol® waist to end untidy roll-over. Subtly flared. Deep tones. 30-40.



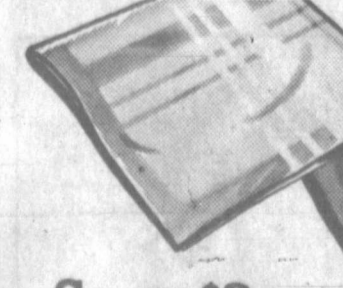
SAVE 2.11
MEN'S BOLD PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS
 Back pleat for easy action. In machine washable cotton. S-XL. **488** REG. 6.99



Price cut.
BOYS' CUSHIONED CREW SOCKS
 Soft comfort. Cotton/nylon. White, black or stripe tops. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -12. **3 PRS \$2** REG. 3/2.29



SAVE \$3
BOYS' RUGGED LEATHER OXFORD
 Stitched accent. REG. 13.99
 Man-made sole. **1099** Sizes D 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3.

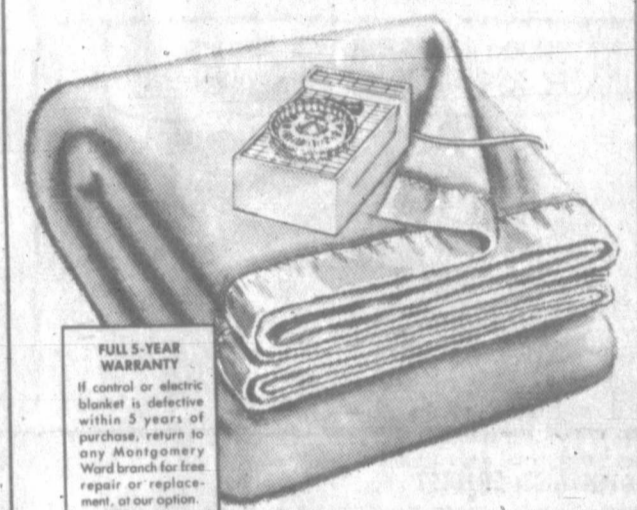


Save \$3
Jacquard scarves from Italy.
 Chic squares and oblongs with subtle patterns in the weave. Silk-like polyester, fabulous fashion solids. **2 for \$5** Reg. \$4 each.



\$8 off.

Our 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart crockery slow-cooker.
 Gentle wrap-around heat prevents scorching. Food cooks all day unattended. You also get recipe book. **21⁹⁹** Regularly 29.99

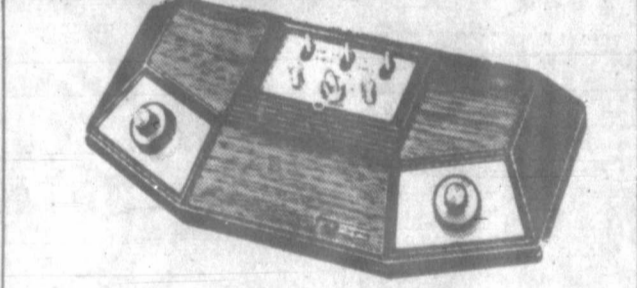


Save \$4
Wards warranted twin electric blanket.
 Polyester/acrylic machine washes, dries. One control. Full size, reg. 28.95, 24.88
16⁸⁸ Other sizes also sale-priced Regularly 20.95

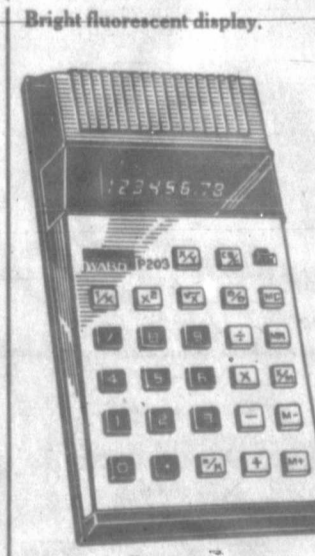


\$3 off.
Super bags have gleamy hardware.
888

Regularly 11.95
 Sleek, chic, current looks in leather-like urethane. Over-the-arm and convertibles. Black, fashion colors.



Batteries, TV extra. Save \$10
4 games in 1 with APF® TV fun game.
 Play hockey, tennis, handball, squash. Speed, angle, paddle size control. **69⁸⁸** Reg. 79.95



Bright fluorescent display. Big buy.
Slide rule model with full memory.
19⁹⁹
 Wards price. 3 functions of x; add, subtract, multiply, divide; % key with add-on, discount. Constants, floating decimal.



Christmas Lay-Away
\$1 HOLDS PURCHASES UP TO \$50 TILL DEC. 10. SLIGHT ADDITIONAL DEPOSIT HOLDS LARGER PURCHASES.

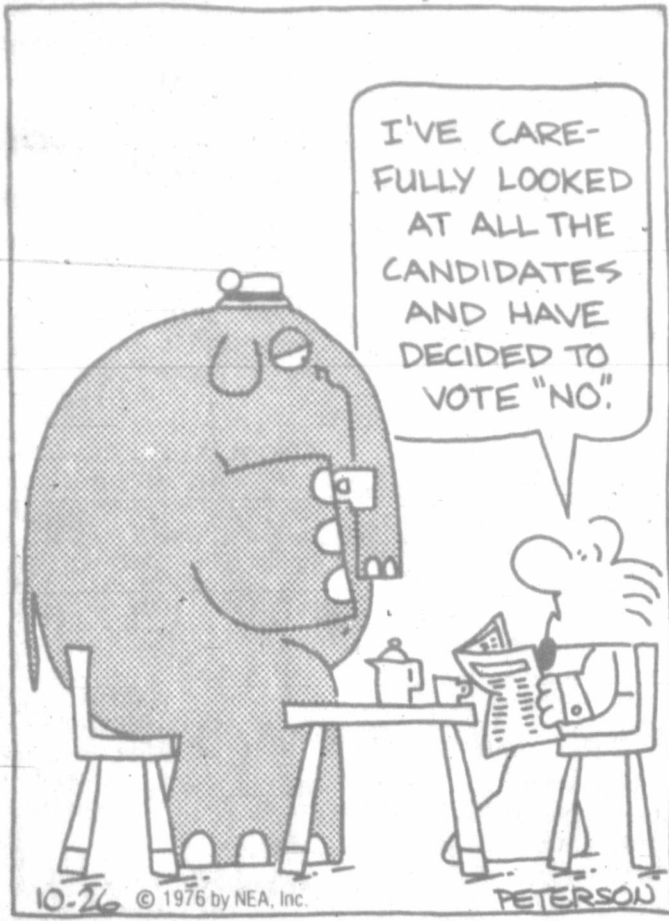
COME APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

Big value? Sure thing!

MONTGOMERY WARD

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

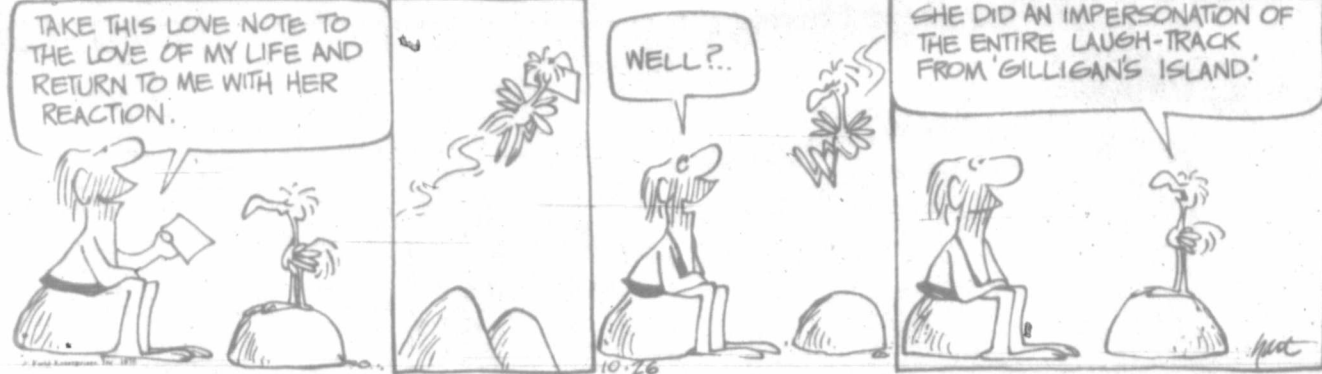


I'VE CAREFULLY LOOKED AT ALL THE CANDIDATES AND HAVE DECIDED TO VOTE "NO."

10-26 © 1976 by NEA, Inc. PETERSON

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



TAKE THIS LOVE NOTE TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND RETURN TO ME WITH HER REACTION.

WELL?..

SHE DID AN IMPERSONATION OF THE ENTIRE LAUGH-TRACK FROM GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



GEE! I SMELLED THE BACON AND COFFEE

MINNIE KOAL, NONUNION ACTRESS, PART-TIME SHORT-ORDER COOK, FRIENDLY TO ANIMALS!

YOU HAVE BEEN VERY PATIENT WITH ME, MINNIE! I CAN'T EVEN SLEEP STRAIGHT...

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED SUMMER CAME INTO THE ROOM AND KISSED ME ON THE CHEEK! I COULD SMELL HER PERFUME!

I DIDN'T WANT TO WAKE UP

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU DIDN'T, BABY... OR MINNIE WOULD HAVE BEEN FINIS

10-26 © 1976 by NEA, Inc. CANIFF

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Here's a get-well card from you your ex-wife, with a post-script reminding you that the alimony is past due!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



TRUE. WE ARE LOOKING FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES



BUT WE TEND TO SHY AWAY FROM THOSE WHO WERE ACTIVE IN CAMPUS LEADERSHIP POSTS IN THE LATE 'SIXTIES."

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Bollen

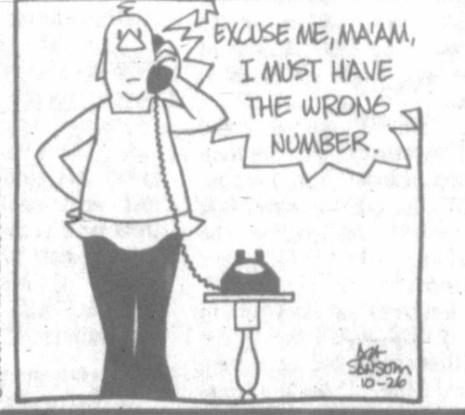
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



HI, HONEY, WOULD IT BE OKAY IF I BROUGHT A COUPLE OF EGGS HOME TO DINNER?

OF COURSE, DARLING, I'D BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE THEM!

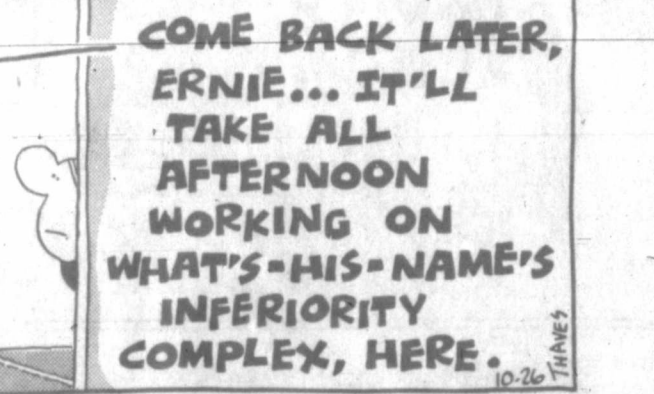


EXCUSE ME, MA'AM, I MUST HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER.

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



COME BACK LATER, ERNIE... IT'LL TAKE ALL AFTERNOON WORKING ON WHAT'S-HIS-NAME'S INFERIORITY COMPLEX, HERE.

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Thaves

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ARRGH!

URK! URK!

GAHH!

FINISH THOSE CARROTS CARLYLE!



IT WAS WORTH A TRY!

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Vermeer

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OH, DEAR! I DID NOT REALIZE THE SLOPE WOULD BECOME SO STEEP!

YOU AND ME BOTH!

I ALSO DIDN'T SAVVY THAT "A REST HOUSE AHEAD" MEANT UMPTEN HOURS CLIMB!

MY KIND SIR! IF I AM TOO HEAVY A BURDEN--PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO ABANDON ME!

WHAT DOES IT MATTER IF I DIE OF EXPOSURE ON THE MOUNTAINSIDE?

WHY LIMIT IT TO EXPOSURE?

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T COMPILED ANY DATA ON THE CONTINUING EFFECTS OF YOUR FORMULA??

WELL, UH, I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THAT...

WHY NOT, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE???

BECAUSE AFTER THE INJECTED COMPOUND BEGAN TO WORK ON THEIR SYSTEMS....

...ALL OF THE TEST ANIMALS BROKE OUT OF THEIR CAGES AND ESCAPED FROM MY LAB!

HOLY TOLEDO!

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Graue

EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



YOUR NAME CAME UP AT OUR GOURMET CLUB MEETING LAST NIGHT

REALLY?

YEAH...



UNFORTUNATELY, SO DID YOUR LUNCH!

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Schneider

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OH-OH! TIME T' BUTTER HIM UP AGAIN!

HEY, BOSS, WHAT'S TH' SECRET O' YER SUCCESS?

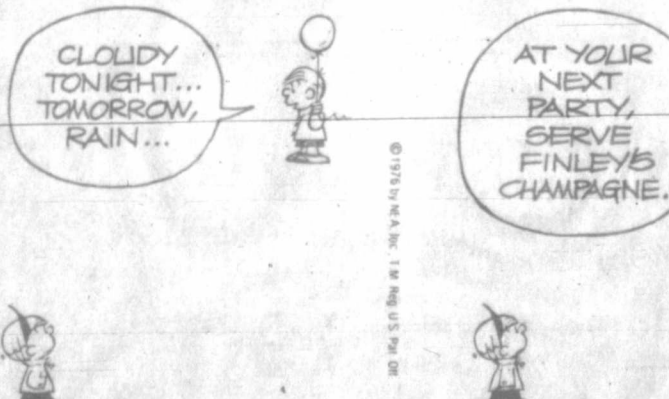
LONG HOURS AND HARD WORK!

I WISH HE'D MENTION TH' SIX MILLION BUJOKS HIS FATHER LEFT HIM JUST ONCE!

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Stoffel & Heimdahl

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CLOUDY TONIGHT... TOMORROW, RAIN...

AT YOUR NEXT PARTY, SERVE FINLEY'S CHAMPAGNE.

NOW HE'S GOT A SPONSOR.

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Cavalli

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MY WIFE AND I RUN A PIG FARM AND WOULD LIKE TO SETTLE HERE

DON'T DO IT.

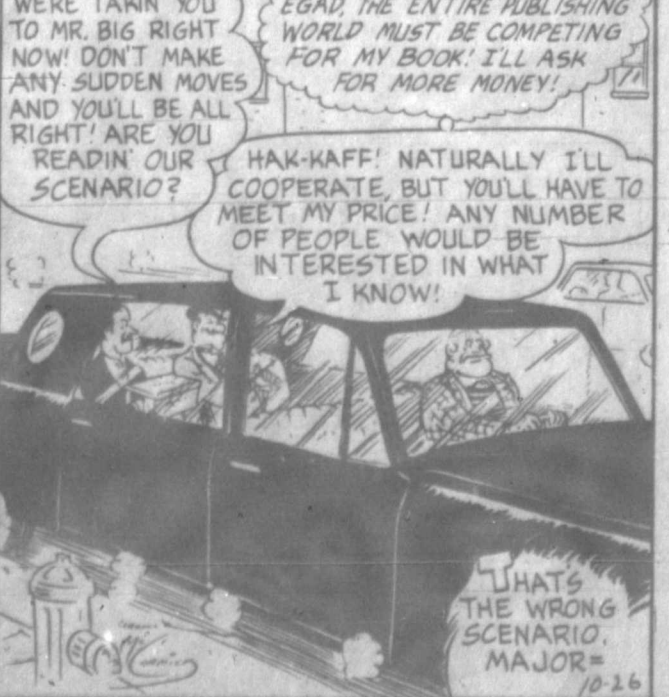
WHY NOT?

THERE'S NO GARBAGE

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Parker & Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



WERE TALKIN' YOU TO MR. BIG RIGHT NOW! DON'T MAKE ANY SUDDEN MOVES AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT! ARE YOU READIN' OUR SCENARIO?

EGAD, THE ENTIRE PUBLISHING WORLD MUST BE COMPETING FOR MY BOOK! I'LL ASK FOR MORE MONEY!

HAK-KAFF! NATURALLY I'LL COOPERATE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO MEET MY PRICE! ANY NUMBER OF PEOPLE WOULD BE INTERESTED IN WHAT I KNOW!

WHAT'S THE WRONG SCENARIO, MAJOR?

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Hoople

PEANUTS



SNOOPY O' PALL, I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY...

THERE I WAS, ALL SET TO POUND YOU, AND YET YOU CAME TO MY RESCUE WHEN I WAS FIGHTING THAT CAT

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS A REAL CAT... I THOUGHT IT WAS YOU DRESSED IN A CAT SUIT!

NO WONDER HE WAS SO MAD... I KEPT TRYING TO PULL THE SUIT OVER HIS HEAD!

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Schulz

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



ALL THE TESTS ARE COMPLETE.

WE ARE SURE THERE IS LIFE ON THE PLANET EARTH.

INTELLIGENT LIFE ON EARTH! WHAT A DISCOVERY!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT INTELLIGENT LIFE?

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Hill

MARMADUKE

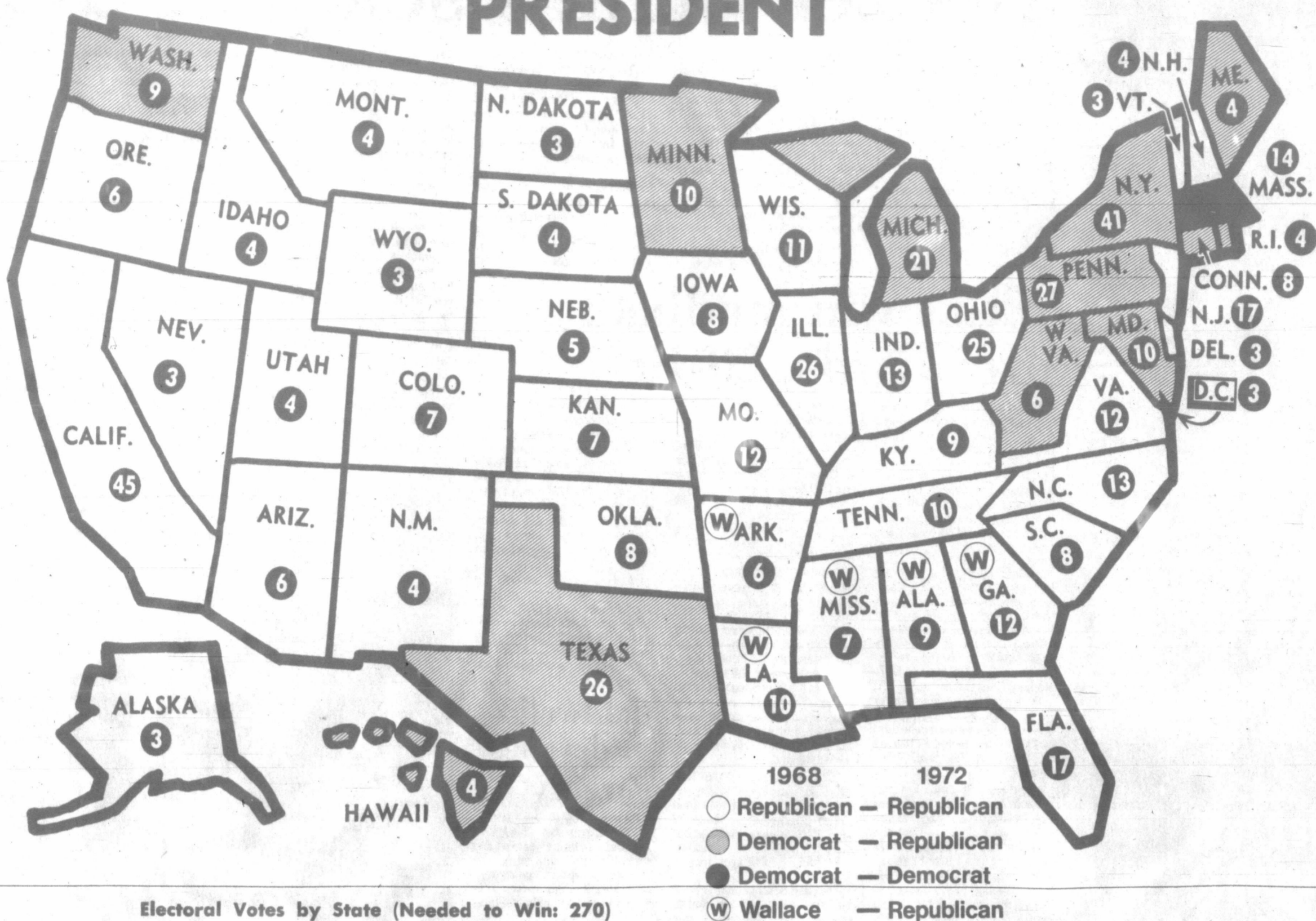
by Brad Anderson



"I think they're plotting to overthrow the dogcatcher!"

© 1976 by NEA, Inc. Anderson

PRESIDENT



Carter, Ford--a look at the record

Taxes

By The Associated Press
President Ford and Jimmy Carter have argued through the campaign about who would do more to ease the tax burden on the middle class. The subject is sure to come up again in the debate tonight.

wanting to raise taxes for half of all Americans. He also says Carter wants to do away with the deduction allowed homeowners for the interest they pay on their mortgages.

Carter says he simply wants to close loopholes that allow the rich to pay less than their fair share. He says he would continue the mortgage deduction. He

says the Republican philosophy "is to pile on taxes on low-income people and take them off for corporations."

The Democratic candidate has called the current tax system "just a welfare program for the rich." He has urged an overhaul of the system, rather than a tax cut. "I would guess that the tax rates would be low-

ered through the entire gamut of income," he says, although "those who now enjoy the option of not paying any income taxes like the Ford Motor Co. would certainly pay more."

(The auto maker paid no taxes in 1974 when worldwide profits were \$500 million or in 1975 when profits were about \$300 million. The company got a \$189-million credit last year against future tax liabilities.) Carter has said he cannot be specific about his proposals, although he has said he would tax capital gains as regular income, eliminating the preferential treatment now allowed.

In the first debate, Carter said high unemployment "affects human beings and his (Ford's) insensitivity in providing those people a chance to work has made this a welfare administration and not a work administration."

Carter commented after Ford was critical of a \$3.7-billion bill approved by Congress that is intended to create 350,000 jobs in public works projects.

"These make-work, temporary jobs, dead-end as they are, are not the kind of jobs that we want for our people," Ford said.

Carter has endorsed the pending Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which sets a goal of 3 per cent adult unemployment by 1980, with the government as the employer of last resort. He said that he did not endorse the bill until it had been modified to put more stress on private industry.

Ford said the bill would add \$10 billion to \$30 billion to government spending each year. He said in the debate, "It seems to me that we should hold the lid (on spending) as we have to the best of our ability so we can stimulate the private economy and get the jobs where the jobs are — five out of six in this economy."

The job statistics cited by both men in the first debate were fairly accurate, even if they seemed to present a contradictory picture.

Ford said, "We have added employment of about four million in the last 17 months to the point where we have 88 million people working in America today — the most in the history of the country."

Ford was right. Labor Department figures show that as of August total employment had increased by 3.9 million to 88 million in the 17 months since the low point of the recession.

Carter said, "We've got 500,000 more Americans out of jobs today than were out of work three months ago and since Mr. Ford's been in office in two years we've had a 50 per cent increase in unemployment."

tion: Ford stresses the number of people who have jobs; Carter concentrates on the ones who don't.

The issue occupied a big chunk of the first presidential debate Sept. 22 and it's likely to come to the front again tonight.

In the interim, there has been a new report on the unemployment situation. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate dropped from 7.9 per cent in August to 7.8 per cent in September. But while there were fewer people out of work, total employment also dropped, meaning there was virtually no improvement in the job situation.

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The two men also present different views of the job situation: Ford stresses the number of people who have jobs; Carter concentrates on the ones who don't.

Carter also was right. When Ford took office in August 1974, the unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent. There were about 6.9 million unemployed in May 1976, compared with about 7.5 million in August.

The apparent contradiction arises because while the growth in the economy has generated many new jobs, it has not produced enough to keep up with the growth in the work force.

Defense

By The Associated Press
The size of the nation's military budget is expected to provide fuel for further argument when President Ford and Jimmy Carter meet tonight for the last of their three scheduled debates.

Carter generally favors a 5 per cent or \$5 billion to \$7 billion cut in the defense budget. He says cuts can be made without a loss of military strength by trimming fat and improving efficiency.

Ford, who says he is proud that the two biggest defense budgets in history have been passed under his administration, contends that decreasing Pentagon spending would threaten America's might.

In the second debate, Oct. 6, Ford said Carter, "in November 1975, indicated that he wanted to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion."

Later, said Ford, the Democratic presidential candidate talked about an \$8 billion to \$9 billion cut, then used the \$5 billion to \$7 billion figure.

Carter responded in the debate, "I have never advocated any cut of \$15 billion in our defense budget."

Carter has been quoted by two newspapers as using the \$15 billion figure in March 1975. Campaigning after the second debate, he said, "I can't deny that I said that. I don't remember. But my memory of the whole campaign, at least going back 1-1/2 years, I've used the 5 per cent or the \$5 billion to \$7 billion figure."

The defense budget for fiscal 1977 — the year that began Oct. 1 — is \$111.1 billion.

In attacking Carter's proposed cuts, Ford said, "There is no way you can be strong militarily and have those kind of reductions in our military appropriation."

Ford said that former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, whom he fired, said in 1975 that reducing the defense budget by \$2 to \$3 billion would mean, among other things, discharging 250,000 servicemen and 100,000 civilian employees and closing 20 military bases.

Time Magazine said Schlesinger said after the debate that he had been talking about the effects of a \$10 billion cut, not a

\$2 billion to \$3 billion cut. Schlesinger, who visited Carter in Plains, Ga., before the second debate, said that after he was fired that Ford had asked him to prepare a fiscal 1977 defense budget about \$10 billion less than originally projected, with total spending of about \$107 billion.

Carter, meanwhile, accused Ford of making "a political football out of the defense budget." He said Ford added \$3 billion to the defense budget after firing Schlesinger, \$1.5 billion after losing to Ronald Reagan in the Texas primary and \$1.8 billion just before the Republican National Convention.

Ford asked for the \$1.5 billion before the Texas primary. The administration said that the Minuteman missile production line should be kept open and claimed other strategic weapons advances were needed because U.S.-Soviet negotiations on arms limitations were deadlocked.

Ford's second budget move, during the summer, was aimed mostly at getting Congress to vote \$1.6 billion in new Navy ships. Congress had balked at approving the money earlier in the year.

Foreign

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter has kept up the pressure on President Ford over Eastern Europe, and tonight's debate may provide an opportunity for another confrontation on the issue.

Ford said in the second debate, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Six days and several clarifications later, the President conceded: "The original mistake was mine. I did not express myself clearly; I admit it."

The President said that he meant to say that the United States does not recognize or accept Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and supports the aspirations of the peoples in those countries to be free.

Ford issued his statement to a group of ethnic leaders at the White House. They said they accepted the clarification. Carter didn't.

He said last weekend that he did not believe Ford "made a slip of the tongue. . . . I think he stated what he actually thought."

As for his own stand, Carter said: "I would recognize (Soviet domination) exists. But it ought not to exist." Asked what he would do if the peoples of Eastern Europe rose against the Soviet Union, Carter said: "I have said that I would never become militarily in-

involved in the internal affairs of another country unless our own security is at stake. I would not consider our own security at stake if military action was initiated by Hungary or Poland or East Germany against the Soviet Union."

Ford's Oct. 6 debate comment on Eastern Europe came as he was defending the United States' action in accepting the 1975 Helsinki accord under which the signers, including the United States, agreed to accept Eastern Europe's World War II borders. In exchange, the Soviets made concessions on human rights, and Carter has said that the administration has not worked hard enough to force the Russians to live up to their part of the bargain.

In a more general vein, Carter has said repeatedly that he does not think Ford has been a tough enough negotiator with the Soviet Union. Ford counters that he has negotiated "from a position of strength."

During the last debate, Ford disclosed what seemed to be a new move toward an agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks.

He said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had "indicated to me the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a sound compromise."

Carter implied that it had taken Ford too long to act. "He's been in office two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward an agreement," Carter said.

(Carter overlooked the 1974 Vladivostok agreement limiting each country to 2,400 long-range missiles and heavy bombers of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads. As of now, the Russians are virtually at the 2,400 limit and the United States has 2,130.)

In a speech last week, the Democratic candidate proposed "a quick freeze" at present levels of missiles and warheads.

ARMED PHARMACISTS
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Thirty-one area pharmacists met at the police department recently to learn when and how to use their guns for self-protection during pharmacy robberies.

Charles West, executive director of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Assn., said pharmacists in New Orleans reduced the number of drug store robberies in 1975 by banding together and training themselves in the use of guns. He said Little Rock pharmacists read about it in a trade journal and decided to try it.

West said figures compiled by Senator Birch Bayh (D, Ind.) showed that in 1975 35 million doses of controlled drugs were stolen in burglaries or robberies of the nation's pharmacies.

**We Know
What We Have
In President
Ford!**



If you're undecided how to vote, just remember that whatever his human weaknesses, we know President Ford. We don't have to worry about him saying one thing one day . . . and something else the next. We don't have to worry about what he really believes and stands for. We know he's decent, honest . . . Sincere. That's worth a whole lot. It's worth voting to keep him in the White House.

**Vote Texan...
Vote President Ford**

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MUFFIN and CUP CAKE PAN
 With Teflon Lining
 By West Bend
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10 Lb. Roll **NATURAL JUTE**
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BROILER OVEN
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CHOCOLATE SPLITS COOKIES
 14 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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POTATO RIPPLE or B-B-Q CHIPS
 9 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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15% OFF G.D.P.

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