



Winnie's winner

Mrs. Winnie Turner proudly displays one of her winning entrants in a Fort Worth Bird Club competition held in Arlington recently. Mrs. Turner raises canaries and finches, and her eight entries in the Arlington show

brought home five ribbons and a trophy. She keeps her 250 birds in a trailer house behind her home at 1125 S. Christy in Pampa, and is currently preparing for national competition scheduled Nov. 19 in Dallas.

## Fireball alarms Texans

By The Associated Press

A fireball so huge that residents in three Texas cities — hundreds of miles apart — vowed it hit near them soared across the state Tuesday night, touching off hundreds of anxious phone calls.

But astronomers gave conflicting opinions on whether the giant fireball, believed to be a meteor, struck the ground or burned up in the air.

The giant object was also sighted shortly 8:15 p.m. CDT in portions of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, but residents of Texas — San Antonio and Beau-

mont swore the object landed near their cities.

"It lit up my cockpit and I saw it split up into bits and pieces," said Air Force Capt. William Latham, who spotted the fireball while flying a jet at 16,000 feet. He estimated its altitude at 50,000-60,000.

One eye-witness in Texas, Kansas, Texas, termed the object "as big as a house." Other pilots in Louisiana and Texas also spotted the object.

"It was definitely a meteor," said Joe Patterson, an astronomer at the McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis, Texas. "When one is that large and

that bright, it's likely to have reached the ground intact."

But Col. Gary Goddin, spokesman for Shepard Air Force Base officials, said the object burned out and exploded in a bright flash in the air.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Fort Worth said their radar tracked the object across the sky, but said it "fell apart" in the air. A spokesman for the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb. said SAC radar had spotted the object, but declined to speculate on what it was.

Law enforcement officials, newspapers and radio stations

were swamped with calls from concerned persons who sighted the fireball.

"The typical caller said, 'There has been an airplane crash a couple of miles from my home,'" observed Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson, who said law enforcement officials began investigating possible airplane crashes until the widespread sightings were reported.

"It was coming down real slow and big chunks of it were falling off. It was too slow to be a shooting star. It was a plane on fire and it must have crashed out by Randolph Air Force Base," one frantic caller told a San Antonio newspaper.

## Innocence presumption loss feared by Lance

HOUSTON (AP) — Bert Lance says shortly before his resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget he expressed to President Carter a fear of a very great risk of losing the presumption of innocence in this country.

"And I can't think of a time when it is more important to us to maintain the great belief and faith that we have in this very basic presumption of innocence," Lance told delegates to the American Bankers Association convention Tuesday.

"So it was extremely important that I be able to meet and hold up the standard of presumption of innocence as it is related to the future of this nation. What was important was that I would be able to say to you and the rest of the American people, 'You also should be willing to be involved and be part of that process.'"

Lance, whose resignation followed a Congressional investigation into his personal finances and former banking practices, addressed the bankers and appeared at a news conference.

He said he never intended to become the cause for casting blame on anyone.

He went to Washington, he said, hoping to balance the

budget, restore fiscal responsibility and participate in a reorganization of government that would make it more efficient and responsive to the American people.

He said no one understands today's problems better than bankers and urged them to get involved in business and government.

There had been talk of a walkout or boycott of Lance's speech but none developed. Most seats were taken in the 4,000-seat Astroarena.

Lance said Robert Strauss, ambassador for trade, and Treasurer Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who was to address the bankers today, were doing excellent jobs.

"There are a lot of people who are willing to listen," he said. "I think President Carter himself will play a greater role in the future in listening to the problems you articulate not only with the banking industry. Since you are, in effect, involved in every area of economic activity in this nation, I think you have a way to speak as effective spokesmen for the business community as a whole."

He declined to comment on the protest of some ABA delegates to his appearing at the convention but he did say he

had offered to release the organization from its invitation after he resigned his governmental post.

"If they didn't want me, I certainly didn't want to be here," he said.

Frank Zarb, former Federal Energy Administration chief, also addressed the bankers Tuesday and called for less government intervention in solving the nation's energy problems.

Zarb said government is "retarding" solutions to the energy dilemma by preserving artificial price ceilings on fossil fuels.

"It is time for the marketplace to take over," he said.

Zarb claimed if fuels were allowed to reach true value prices, conservation, added supplies and alternative energy sources would be accomplished more quickly.

In Arkansas, a state police spokesman denied reports that the object struck the ground in Arkansas. But police at Dumas, Ark., unsuccessfully searched a forest near Oakwood Bayou for about two hours after hearing the reports.

## House committee votes for Saturdays and rurals

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday mail deliveries and small post offices stand a better chance of survival following action by a House committee to prevent their elimination.

The House Post Office Committee, voting Tuesday to reorganize the Postal Service, included guarantees that Saturday mail deliveries and rural post offices won't be done away with to save money.

The legislation says these services must be continued and authorized approximately \$2 billion for them and other postal operations. The Postal Service received about \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The 19-4 vote sent the legislation to the full House, which may not get to the bill in this session.

The Postal Service has said eliminating Saturday deliveries would save \$412 million a year.

And the service, following a year's moratorium, is once more gradually closing small, uneconomical facilities.

Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., says Saturday deliveries are important to many Americans. Country post offices, he says, are a part of small town life.

Wilson is a cosponsor of the Postal Service reorganization bill.

"The post office in a lot of communities — even though it may not be profitable — serves as a meeting place," Wilson

## Extremists bomb Europe

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Extremists bombed West German targets in Italy and marched in cities across Europe today to protest the deaths of three imprisoned German anarchists whose freedom was demanded by kidnapers and airline hijackers.

Meanwhile, West Germany's interior minister said the German commandos who stormed the hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia early Tuesday were met with a hail of gunfire and exploding grenades in a "brutal" battle in the midst of 86 hostages.

Bombs exploded today at German car showrooms in Bologna, Milan, Leghorn and Turin and a building housing the West German consulate in Genoa. Leftists marched in Rome, Milan, Genoa, Athens and London. In Vienna they spray-painted the monument of waltz king Johann Strauss with the slogan "The bourgeoisie has had its last dance."

European leftists expressed fear that the West German commando raid in Somalia that killed three hijackers and freed the 86 hostages, and the prison deaths announced hours later marked a revival of neo-Nazism in West Germany.

"These events prove in a tragic way how such climaxing violence is developing in Germany, opening the way for neo-fascism in that country," said a statement by Socialist March, a small political party in Greece.

Most newspapers in Europe

and elsewhere hailed the commando raid as an effective measure against terrorism.

West German officials said Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe committed suicide and a fourth imprisoned terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, tried to kill herself at Stuttgart's maximum security Stammheim Prison.

Heinz Funke, a lawyer for Baader who was present at his autopsy, said Baader died of a bullet wound in the back of the neck and expressed doubt it was self-inflicted. West German officials did not explain how Baader or Raspe, who also died of a bullet wound, got guns.

Seventeen West Berlin lawyers who have represented terrorist suspects said they feared the prisoners were killed to avenge the five-day siege of the Lufthansa 737 jet by hijackers apparently working in league with kidnapers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer.

There has been no word on Schleyer's fate since last week, when the terrorists who abducted him in Cologne Sept. 5 threatened to kill him last Sunday unless the West German government met the hijackers' demands for release of 11 German anarchists including the three who were killed.

West German officials expect increased terrorist attacks in retaliation for the three deaths.

As radical lawyers voiced suspicions that the three members of the Baader-Meinhof

gang were murdered, the Baden-Wuerttemberg state government invited three foreign doctors to take part in autopsies on the bodies.

A government spokesman said security experts warned the cabinet to expect a "spontaneous reaction for the freedom of other jailed terrorists."

The government and the chairmen of the major political parties joined in a statement saying it was clear German terrorists are dedicated "to further sharpening of their fanatical and murderous struggle."

The violent backlash to the deaths erupted almost immediately.

Bombs wrecked three German automobile showrooms in the Italian cities of Turin and Leghorn early today. A caller to an Italian news agency said the "Revolutionary Armed Groups" were responsible for the Turin attacks. The caller ended the message: "Honor to the comrades fallen in Germany."

There were no injuries in the attacks.

Leftists marched in Rome, Milan, Genoa, Athens and London.

In London, marchers outside the West German Embassy chanted "Murder! Murder!" In Rome, riot police and armored cars kept the marchers away from the West German Embassy.

Seventeen lawyers who have represented terrorist suspects in West Germany issued a

statement suggesting that the government killed the three prisoners to appease public demands for revenge in the wake of recent terrorist actions.

The Baden-Wuerttemberg government reported Tuesday that Baader, the 34-year-old co-founder of West Germany's most active terrorist organization, and Jan-Carl Raspe, 33, shot themselves in the head in their cells in a maximum-security prison in Stuttgart early Tuesday, and Gudrun Ensslin, 37, Baader's mistress, hanged herself in her cell.

They said another terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, 30, stabbed herself in the chest with a bread knife but was recovering in a hospital.

Baader, Raspe and Miss Ensslin were the core of the Red Army Faction, an ultra-leftist group known popularly as the Baader-Meinhof gang. Its co-leader, Ulrike Meinhof, was found hanged in her cell in May, 1976, and her death also touched off bombings and other violent protests and allegations of murder.

The four Stuttgart prisoners were among 11 German terrorists whose freedom had been demanded by terrorists who hijacked a Lufthansa jetliner last Thursday. The deaths came only hours after West German commandos stormed the hijacked plane in Somalia, killing three of the four hijackers and rescuing the hostages.

## Economy may be slower but output has increased

By MICHAEL DOAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal acknowledged today that the economy may have grown at a markedly slower rate in the summer, but he said the nation's output has increased by more than 15 percent since the 1975 recession.

Speaking at the American Bankers Association convention in Houston, Tex., Blumenthal said business has been showing a lack of confidence despite a favorable economic outlook.

As the Commerce Department prepared to release fig-

ures on the gross national product for the third quarter, Blumenthal cautioned against relying on the most recent set of statistics to assess the economy.

The figures, he said, "will most likely indicate a marked slowing in the rate of economic growth from the first half of the year." But he said the first six months were unusually strong.

Blumenthal promised that the Carter administration will spell out details of its economic plans for the next few years as it unveils its tax reform program and budget in the coming

months.

The Treasury secretary also tried to calm concerns about the value of the dollar, declaring, "A strong and stable dollar is essential both to the United States and to the world at large."

"As you know, we now have a substantial trade deficit. But a depreciation of the dollar is not required by that deficit, nor would a depreciation of the dollar erase that deficit," he said.

Government officials were trying to determine if their economic goals for the year would remain on target.

Today's release of the gross national product figures for July, August and September should provide a major clue.

The gross national product — the combined output of goods and services — is the single most important measure of the nation's economic health.

A strong GNP means jobs and production are increasing, but a performance that is too vigorous can also lead to inflation. And two consecutive declines usually mean a recession is setting in.

When the Carter administration took office in January, it set a target of 6 percent growth for all of 1977, a rate that would mean reduced unemployment. Predictions since then, however, have forecast growth closer to 5½ percent.

The year began on an unusually strong note, with the GNP rising at an annual rate of 7.5 percent for the first quarter and 6.2 percent in the second, signalling that the nation was continuing to climb out of a recession.

Economists who predicted a slower third quarter growth have been borne out by declines or slower rises in retail sales, factory orders, industrial production and housing starts.

Prospects are still a big question for the fourth quarter, when the economy may begin to feel the impact of various new federal programs to cut unemployment.

Congress has approved spending tax money to stimulate the economy by giving local governments money to hire workers, mostly for construction projects.

One hopeful note for the year's last quarter was the government's report Tuesday that personal income in September was up sharply.

Americans earned eight-tenths of 1 percent more in September than in August, when the increase was five-tenths of 1 percent. That extra money could be reflected in retail sales and other indicators this quarter.

The administration is expecting the economy to continue growing at a rate of about 6 percent through 1978.

## Execution law appealed

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for two condemned killers acknowledged today that if the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals voids the new death by injection statute, their clients then would face death in the electric chair.

Partial repeal of the law, however, would leave the state without a form of execution until the legislature can rewrite it, they said.

The high court heard more than an hour of arguments, then took the cases challenging the law under advisement for decision later.

The defense lawyers called the new form of execution cruel and unusual as well as technically invalid because the legislature didn't specify the substance to be injected.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Howard Fender of Fort Worth, where both cases originated, said no death penalty law specifies in detail how the executioner shall do his job.

He said expert witnesses had testified that there are substances capable of causing "instant, euphoric death."

Fender's boss, Dist. Atty. Tim Curry, and State's Attorney Jim Vollers said in their brief that the new law was an attempt to execute murderers in a more humane fashion than the electric chair.

Kenneth Granviel was convicted of stabbing two-year-old Natasha McLendon to death. He also admitted killing another child and three women of the McLendon household on Oct. 7, 1974, during a rape and an attempted rape. He admitted killing two more women

and raping a third on Feb. 8, 1975, the night he gave himself up.

Billy Joe Battie was sentenced to die in the slaying of Peggy Hester during the course of a theft in 1975.

Granviel's chief lawyer, Frank Sullivan III, said the legislature violated the constitution when it left to prison system director Jim Estelle the decision on which substance to inject and how to do it.

"He may use any lethal substance from battery acid to sodium thiopental," Sullivan says.

Estelle chose sodium thiopental, to be flowed from behind a wall into a catheter injected into the arm of the condemned man, who would be strapped to a wheeled stretcher.

Sullivan calls this "more cruel and barbarous" than elec-

trocution, hanging or shooting.

"From the time the needle is injected, what thoughts, feelings and pain will the condemned man suffer. It has been said that death by electrocution is instantaneous. It is undisputed that death by injection is not," he said in his brief.

The state's brief says the injection statute is similar to electrocution laws that "have not prescribed the use of a chair, the amount of voltage, the volume of amperage, the place of attachments of electrodes, whether or not AC or DC shall be used, etc."

The state also cites expert testimony that sodium thiopental acts immediately, with an "accompanying pleasant reaction while the substance is spreading through the system."

## Mitchell wants out now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell petitioned President Carter today to commute his sentence for Watergate crimes so he could be released from prison immediately to have major surgery for an arthritic hip.

Mitchell said the hip condition is extremely painful and "there is no likelihood that such an operation can take place during my incarceration."

Mitchell's attorney, William

J. Hundley, delivered the petition and a letter urging commutation to Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell.

The Justice Department said Bell referred the matter to the department's pardon attorney, John Stanish, who investigates such cases and provides recommendations for the attorney general.

The President normally seeks the attorney general's recommendation before acting on such petitions.

Mitchell was sentenced to a prison term of 30 months to eight years after he was convicted of conspiracy, obstructing justice and lying to a grand jury and the Senate in the Watergate case.

But U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Oct. 4 reduced the sentence to one to four years, making Mitchell eligible for parole next June 21.

Mitchell entered the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., last June 22.

OCT 19 77

# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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## Parceling competition

After decades of complaining about parcel post causing the U.S. postal system great losses and operating at the expense of first-class mail, officials now seek to regain more of this business. Now that the United Parcel Service has shown what private enterprise can do, this bureaucracy is singing a different tune.

A story in the Wall Street Journal tells of a Postal Service test program designed to get back some of the parcel post business it lost to this private concern.

Postal Service officials express hope that they "can improve their competitive posture."

It will start with the usual "study." They then will pin their hopes on a couple of ideas: fixed fees per package under 20 pounds, and minimum volume contract agreements with large retail stores. They also hope to provide "day certain delivery" so that customers can be told delivery date.

All this is not likely to stampede the United Parcel Service nor give them much cause for alarm. They have been giving fine service to their

customers and are gaining more patrons all the time.

The major success factor is that they must project an image of serving their clients to keep moving ahead and they must be efficient or go down the drain.

The Postal Service too often projects a quite different image. Attitudes of times suggest that the clientele should serve the Postal Service and all staff concerned is aware that there is an imperative need to be efficient since losses will always be covered by taxing the entire citizenry.

Testing is set for a year for this Postal Service plan and by the time "proper" study is concluded some new ideas will surface. But as long as the delivery of mail and parcels is a function of government, it will remain a service more in name than in performance.

The only way taxpayers and mail service customers will ever get a real break will be when the government dissolves its first class mail monopoly by letting private enterprise provide services in a competitive market place activity.

## Freedom in Ohio

A number of Ohioans have joined with Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism, a division of the National Right to Work Committee, in opposition to S.B. 222. Ohio lawmakers are now deciding the fate of that bill, which has implications for the rest of the nation.

The controversial bill, before a House-Senate conference committee, has drawn protests from a large number of teachers and school executives who recognize it would force all teachers and other public employees in Ohio to support unwanted unions.

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The ancient Greeks believed poplar trees weep tears of resin because they were originally three girls weeping for their dead brother.

## Berry's World



"Shut up about 'human rights' and get me my dinner!"



## Nation's press

### Facing the energy bogeyman

(Wall Street Journal)  
The U.S. Senate is saving us from President Carter's tax increase — energy plan. It has been an admirable display of common sense. Now if the Senate can sort out correct economics from prevailing economics, it could take a giant step toward solving our energy problems.

After the Senate broke the filibuster against natural gas deregulation and the Finance Committee side-tracked the proposed wellhead tax, Mr. Carter exhorted it to "act responsibly" and ward off "special interest attacks." Well, the special interests that we worry most about are those that want some \$35 billion in new tax revenues with which to buy votes. Mr. Carter got his plan through the House, for instance, by loading it up with handouts to New England fuel oil consumers. Speaker Tip O'Neill's constituents would not have to pay replacement costs for the energy they burn. Happily, the Finance Committee has its notions of responsibility, and had been chopping down the taxes and handouts one after another.

The Finance Committee is still bedeviled, though, by a set of widespread but incorrect notions. That the wellhead tax would increase prices and thus promote conservation; that U.S. consumers are not currently paying the world price for energy; that removing price controls from crude oil would result in new "windfall profits" for the oil companies; that decontrol would be costly for the consumer. None of these things is true, for reasons cogently outlined by Charles E. Phelps and Rodney T. Smith of the Rand Corp.

Prices are set on the margin. All of the above misconceptions result from the failure to understand or apply this simple and universally accepted rule of economics. The price of a commodity will be the cost of producing the last unit necessary to bring supply and demand into balance. What counts is not the average cost of production, but the cost of the most expensive unit. Throughout the energy debates, even most economists have suffered an apparently congenital inability to apply this simple lesson to petroleum.

In the U.S. market, the marginal barrel of oil is imported, at the world price.

The marginal price is the world price. The price of energy is the world price. Price controls on refined products have now been eliminated or made ineffective, simply because it eventually became apparent to nearly everyone that product prices could not be set by controls, but only by world market forces.

Price controls remain on domestic crude oil. But the effect of the controls, and the accompanying entitlements program, is merely to transfer profits from one oil company to another. This is why the "special interests" have in fact been deeply divided. Specifically, the current program transfers profits from domestic producers to importers. In its folly, the United States government has been subsidizing the purchase of OPEC oil.

The effect of Mr. Carter's wellhead tax would be to capture these profit transfers for the politicians. With the money in hand, the politicians can divvy up the largest, so much for Mr. O'Neill's homeowners, so much for Senator Long's energy research quasi-corporation. Meanwhile, the wellhead tax receipts of \$12 billion a year would be drained out of the energy companies. Incentives to produce in the U.S. would be further diminished, and reliance

on imports would further increase.

Once you understand that prices are set on the margin and consumers are already paying the world price, though, a painless solution emerges. If you decontrol the price of crude oil the world price of refined products will not go up. The consumer won't have to pay an extra penny.

If you decontrol, you simply will end the profit transfers. The rewards for producing oil in Texas will no longer have to be divided with the sheiks, nor will they go to the politicians. The incentives will be in the right place. People will be able to explore for oil and develop energy alternatives with less fear that Washington will expropriate the rewards of a

successful venture. Production will be maximized. Imports will be minimized. Alternative energy sources, of which there are plenty at the right price, will be brought on as they become economically competitive. Once the government stops making the problems worse instead of better, we can all applaud Mr. Carter for building up a strategic petroleum reserve to minimize the national security problem.

The Senate is timidly edging toward this solution, trying to find a way to phase in the imagined costs. It is willing to pay a price to avoid Mr. Carter's Rube Goldberg devices. There will be a stampede the day enough Senators recognize that the costs of decontrol are a child's bogeyman.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1977. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date: In 1735, the second American president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1912, Bulgarians began the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan wars.

In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Ten years ago: Students and police had a bloody battle on the campus of New York's Brooklyn college as students demonstrated against the appearance of two Navy recruiters.

Thought for today: If our civilization should perish, it will come about in part because it was not good enough to survive — writer Lewis Mumford.

## Making poverty pay

There's big money in poverty. In antipoverty programs, that is.

This has been shown time and again in every federal scheme to aid the poor and disadvantaged, from urban rehabilitation to food stamps to so-called "medicaid mills."

Those who provide services or sell products are bound to benefit, of course, when larger numbers of people are enabled to afford those services or products. There need be nothing reprehensible about this, though far too often there has been.

But no federal program aimed at lifting the disadvantaged seems to have been as brazenly manipulated by the already advantaged as one administered by the Small Business Administration (SBA).

This is the agency's "8(a)" program, under which some \$300 million a year in federal contracts — mostly for construction or janitorial, food and other services at government installations — has supposedly been reserved for minority-run businesses to help them become established participants in the free enterprise system.

In recent hearings by a Senate government operations subcommittee, witnesses related case after case of 8(a) contracts going to white entrepreneurs, some of whom put back front-men while they controlled the business behind the scenes.

Other witnesses told of contracts being awarded because of political or personal connections with SBA officials. Two SBA officials themselves charged that the Nixon administration had used the program as a means to build its image among blacks.

As a result, new SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver, acknowledging that the 8(a) program "has been abused to the benefit of unscrupulous businessmen," has ordered a halt to it pending an evaluation of all firms (currently about 1,000) holding contracts.

### ACROSS

- 1 Breakfast food
- 5 Time zone (abbr.)
- 8 Self-esteem (pl.)
- 12 Brilliance
- 13 Egypt (abbr.)
- 14 Therefore
- 15 Bulgarian currency
- 16 Prohibition
- 17 Streamlet
- 18 Leakage
- 20 Straightened
- 21 Wield
- 22 Command to a horse
- 23 Clerical title
- 26 Aperture
- 30 Gazed
- 31 John (Sp.)
- 32 Source of metal
- 33 Primary color
- 34 Proclivity
- 35 Island of saints
- 36 Resembling bone
- 38 Rings
- 39 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
- 40 Dance step
- 41 Nuclear weapon
- 44 Hebraic's raft (2 wds.)
- 48 She (Fr.)
- 49 Buddhism type
- 50 Home of Adam
- 51 Mats
- 52 Killer whale
- 53 Tear
- 54 Stagny affirmative
- 55 Unit
- 56 Group of Western allies

### DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
- 2 Merriment
- 3 Made gift of
- 4 Cracked
- 5 Thick places
- 6 Challenge
- 7 Test
- 8 More uncanny
- 9 Forbidding
- 10 Ocellate
- 11 Auctioneer's word
- 19 Pub beverage
- 20 Vast period of time
- 22 Domestic animal
- 23 Air (prefix)
- 24 Farewells
- 25 Sleeping name
- 26 Asks for payment
- 27 Moth-eaten college
- 28 Dry
- 29 Longs (sl.)
- 31 Games (Fr.)
- 34 Dummy
- 35 Of the Orient
- 37 Entangle
- 38 Taboo
- 40 Puerto Rican resort
- 41 Eagle's nest
- 42 Azure
- 43 Woman's name
- 44 Celtic peasant
- 45 Opinion
- 46 Midwestern college
- 47 Of India (prefix)
- 49 Animal park

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Auctioneer's word
- 19 Pub beverage
- 20 Vast period of time
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## If it Fitz

### How to be entertaining

By JIM FITZGERALD

"When he decided to give an international party in honor of his nation's birthday, the Shah of Iran dispatched agents across the world to buy a multi-million dollar collection of antiques to insure the comfort of his guests."

That's a quote from the society page of the Detroit Free Press. The article told how to entertain successfully. It was full of tips from "leading party-givers."

The Shah's party reminded me of my 40th birthday party. My wife dispatched an agent (me) to a local undertaker to borrow six folding chairs for the comfort of our guests.

Another tip: "Belgian-born actress Mirellie Wilkinson often entertains her guests with an invitation to meet the family pets, followed by a game of croquet on the front lawn of her Grosse Pointe home."

That's not such hot stuff. I gave a party starring a frog. It had escaped from my son's jar and I chased it all over the house, trying to capture it with a saucerpan. My plan was to slam the pan over the frog, thus jailing it to the floor. After dozens of abortive slams, a busted coffee table and a

chipped sink, I finally pinned the frog to the carpet.

The next problem was to free the frog outside. Several guests said it should be killed, preferably flushed to death, but I insisted upon the humanitarian way. While loudly singing "Born Free," I slid the pan along the floor toward the door. Unfortunately, there were tri-level complications. It wasn't easy to keep that frog in captivity while going upstairs. The pan had to be handled with great dexterity. But I made it to the front lawn. The frog lived to croak again.

Our guests, considerably impressed, offered suitable toasts and crowned me with a pith helmet hastily converted from a lampshade. You didn't read about it on the Society Page, but that's how to entertain, man.

Still another tip: "Mirellie Wilkinson depends on complete advance planning to free her once the party gets underway. Her dinners are cooked well in advance and frozen until they are needed."

Big deal. My wife cooks once a year, on Thanksgiving. She wraps the left-overs in foil and stacks them in the freezer. This not

only feeds guests, it also feeds the family. Of course, she also gets catering aid from Sara Lee, Swanson and Colonel Sanders. This wise planning gives her enough free time to mingle with the guests, monitor table manners, and run the world.

The Free Press recommends "dinners for groups that can be divided by eight for intimate seating."

We once had a party divisible by eight and the seating certainly was intimate — eight people on every folding chair. We sat around and counted off. Every 8th person was required to sit on the bottom. These people were indelibly marked by the success of this party. The name of the undertaker was imprinted in reverse on their buttocks.

According to the Free Press, when Henry Ford II entertains, "his favorite guests call him Hank and he delights in leading the orchestra through 'When the Saints Come Marching In.'"

Me and Hank. That is also my favorite party song. I delight in playing a 33 rpm record of it at 45 rpm. If there are any saints around my house, I always say, they had better run, not march.

My favorite guests call me Stupid.

(c) 1977, Detroit Free Press.

# Texas voters to decide on appeals court size

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - This is the first of two stories analyzing the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot in Texas.

An AP News Analysis  
By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas voters decide Nov. 8 whether to increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in hopes of getting speedier handling of criminal cases.

Some sources say the state's highest appellate court for criminal cases is at least one year behind on its docket.

Proposition No. 1 to expand the court from five to nine judges is one of seven proposed constitutional amendments sent to the November ballot by the 1977 Legislature.

Other proposals would provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans Land Fund, expand grounds for denial of bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups, allow banks to set up electronic banking machines in shopping centers, and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Eight other proposed amendments approved by the 1977 Legislature will be voted on in November 1978.

The effort to change the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals follows numerous attempts in recent years to do something about overloaded dockets that persistently plague

the Texas high courts. The Court of Criminal Appeals was created in 1891 with three judges. But in 1925 two commissioners were added to help them and in 1966 voters adopted a constitution change enlarging it five judges. Two additional commissioners were added in 1971.

All these efforts have not been able to handle the flood of appeals from criminal cases in district courts, particularly from Dallas and Houston. The court carried over 1,075 cases from 1976 to 1977. By Aug. 31, 1977 however, 1,920 new cases had been added to those carried over.

In 1975, voters were offered, and defeated decisively, a plan to integrate the Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals, along with a series of regional courts of appeals, handling both civil and criminal cases.

The resolution offered Nov. 8 does not effect the Supreme Court or the regional courts of civil appeals. It would enlarge the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges.

The entire court would hear all cases involving capital punishment and certain other cases, but for other cases the court could be split into three separate bodies to hear appeals.

Proponents say this would be cheaper than setting up a system of intermediate criminal appeals courts that would be separate but similar to the present courts of civil appeals.

Backers include all of the present Court of Criminal Appeals justices, the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, the Texas Judicial Council

and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Some opponents, including former Supreme Court chief justice Robert W. Calvert, oppose the amendment because they want a unified system with just one high court for both civil and criminal cases.

They argue that a dual system not only increases the number of judges but produces judges with narrow points of view.

Texas already has twice as many judges on its highest courts as any of the seven most populous states.

Proposition No. 3 on the ballot would expand the grounds by which a person accused of a felony may be denied freedom on bail. Currently a person may be denied bond if he or she has previously been convicted of two separate felonies.

The new proposal would permit denial of bail to anyone who is accused of committing a felony while out on bail for an indictment of a prior felony. It also would allow denial of bail if the person, convicted previously, commits another felony while using a deadly weapon.

Proponents argue this would reduce crime and provide safeguards against abuse of the bail procedures. The Dallas district attorney's office and others said it is common for someone to commit felony while out on bail, particularly on burglary indictments. Those accused of robbery, hot checks, and forgery are frequent repeaters, they said.

Prosecutors also say defendants usually do not want a speedy trial, hoping the witnesses will disappear or forget. Opponents say the amend-

ment would have little impact on the crime rate and that it would place too much power in the hand of the police as a form of preventive detention.

The bail amendment is supported by the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. It is opposed by the Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The last amendment on the ballot, No. 7, would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and enlarge the body from nine to 11 members by adding a justice of the peace and another citizen member.

Since the commission was created in 1965 it has investigated about 600 complaints about Texas judges. It has recommended that three district judges be removed. Eight judges have retired while under investigation and nine more have resigned.

New changes in the commission's authority would allow it to suspend a judge, with or without pay, if he is indicted for a felony offense or after receiving a sworn complaint of judicial or public misconduct. The commission would be able, for the first time, to publicly reprimand an errant judge.

The amendment also would allow the Texas Supreme Court, which is the administrative head of the judicial system, to bar a judge from holding any future judicial office once he is removed by the court.

Proponents said the changes would make the commission more modern and effective, including more supervision of the state's 903 justices of the peace.

Opponents say there would be only four judges on the 11-member body and that would be a threat to an independent judiciary. They also object to suspending a judge on a sworn complaint, possibly made by one of his political enemies.

# Foreign trade zone set by Papago-Tucson Corp.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The first step has been taken toward establishing a foreign trade zone here, a move officials say may bring in as many as 1,000 new jobs.

That initial move, the Southern Arizona World Trade Association said Tuesday, is a decision by the Papago-Tucson Development Corp. to reserve 20 acres for the project at the San Xavier Industrial Park.

The final decision on whether the zone will be created rests with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Leland Smith, director of the Development Authority for Tucson's Economy, said he was told by a Commerce official that there is "a great deal of federal support for the zones to offset deficits in the U.S. bal-

ance of payments with other nations."

Smith added the zone would also stimulate exports.

Free trade zones allow the importation, manufacture and packaging of goods with no import duties. A small duty may be charged when the products enter the market.

There are currently 33 free trade zones in the country. Only one zone, in McAllen, Tex., is on the Mexican border.

Water evaporates from lakes, rivers and oceans throughout the world on sunny summer days at the rate of some 16 million tons a second making the air muggy and humid. The moisture eventually returns to the earth as rain, snow or some other form of precipitation.

Another is being sought in Nogales.

If the zone is established it will give Tucson a broader industrial and commercial base and will stimulate trade with Mexico and South America, according to John Barfield, a trade association director.

The location for the Tucson zone would be on the eastern edge of the Papago Reservation, just south of Tucson International Airport.

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## Sheriff adds deputy to staff

Kelly Rushing, 26, a native of the Shamrock area, has been named full-time deputy sheriff to succeed Charlie Burton who retired recently after 17 years as court bailiff.

He and his wife live at 1124 N. Russell. He is a brother to Norman Rushing of the Pampa Police Department.

The announcement was made today by Sheriff Rufe Jordan. Rushing's prior experience includes two years with the Amarillo Police Department. Rushing has completed his basic certification for law

enforcement officers standards and education with more than 240 hours in police science.

The sheriff now has five full-time deputies, a bookkeeper and a jailer.

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## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: With the school social season just commencing, you'd be doing a real service to urge girls not to pass up a boy just because he's short.

During my college years, a wonderful fellow tried many times to date me. He was bright, popular, kind and had a great sense of humor, but he had one fault. He was shorter than I was. So I never dated him.

Finally I married a tall, handsome college athlete. He's conceited, lazy and dumb. We live from hand to mouth. The short fellow I wouldn't even date is now a very successful professional man. He married a beautiful girl who adores him. She's half-a-head taller than he is, but nobody seems to notice. She has a beautiful home, status and security. Every time I see her, I think, "there but for the cockeyed values of my youth go I."

Print this, Abby. Many girls can learn from it.  
MISSED THE BOAT

DEAR MISSED: And speaking of boats that have been missed, let's look at the guys who've left themselves on the dock.

I refer to fellows who wouldn't date a girl because she was a little too short, or tall, or skinny, or plump. She may have been intelligent, kind, lots of fun and eager to please, but because she had less-than-lovely limbs or an unfortunate complexion, she was bypassed.

So now that the school social season is commencing, boys, look around. Give the plain girls a chance. You may do yourself a favor that will last about 50 years.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 13-year-old boy who impregnated a 15-year-old girl seemed to contain overtones of "macho bragging." He said, "The parents made a terrible fuss." What did he expect—a new bicycle?

Abby, I wish you had said that although puberty may occur quite early in some boys, it is not the only sign of manhood. A real man of any age handles his sexuality in a responsible manner.

N.Y. READER

DEAR READER: Well said. And so does a real woman.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently honored at a banquet by the company he works for.

At the end of the program, he was called upon to say a few words. When he reached the microphone, everyone stood up and applauded.

As his wife, I felt it would be out of place for me to stand up and applaud my husband, but my heart was applauding. Did I do the right thing by remaining seated?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: I think you should have applauded with your HANDS as well as with your heart.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an inmate in a correctional institution and have put a lot of effort into becoming a better person physically and mentally. Lately I have become discouraged over my weight training program.

I would like to ask you a question pertaining to your statement a person should train, not strain. How do you know you have done enough while training but not to the point of straining?

Are high repetitions better for development than heavy-weight, low-repetitions, for example lifting 150 pounds 10 times for 10 sets or 200 pounds three times for 10 sets.

DEAR READER — Most weight training authorities agree that your maximum benefit from resistance exercises or weights is obtained by lifting the weight no more than 10 times, then resting and repeating such a set of 10 no more than three times. Apparently doing this every other day will provide the maximum benefit you can get for any weight. To maintain your muscles one such exercise session a week appears to be adequate.

The choice of a weight should be one that you can lift easily three times in succession but not one so light that you can lift it 10 or more times in succession without difficulty. As soon as you can lift a given weight 10 times in succession for three sets (a total of 30) you should certainly progress to a heavier weight. Excessive repetitions will not speed muscle growth or development of muscle strength. A lighter exercise in any form that is repeated, as occurs with running, is considered an endurance exercise as opposed to strength exercises. Obviously there is a

### Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I am a 16-year-old boy who really has a problem that I do not know how to handle. Please help me. I was going with a 14-year-old girl all last year and then we broke up. However I still took her out because I still love her and know she loves me. I have been seeing an 18-year-old girl. She tells me she loves me so what should I do? I love them both. Please help me. —W.S.B.

DEAR W.S.B. — You seem to be caught between one girl who is too young and another is too old for a 16-year-old heart breaker. I am afraid you sent your problem to the wrong column. We deal in matters concerning the home, not the heart. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns restaurants that include coffee with the price of a meal. When you ask them to substitute a cola drink, they charge the total price of the cola, not just the difference between the price of it and coffee. —CINDY.

DEAR POLLY — I have been helped many times by your column so I hope someone else will be helped by my Pointers. I recently helped my son pack for his first trip to camp. Rather than put all the pants together and so on I rolled each day's supply of clothes up together. This saved him from having to root through all his clothes to find the various pieces needed.

We often run short of ice cubes because we only have three ice trays in our refrigerator. So I make it a point to always empty the trays at night and refill them so they are frozen the next morning. These extra cubes are kept in plastic bread wrappers. —VIRGINIA.

DEAR VIRGINIA — There are many who think a brown paper bag works even better than a plastic bread bag. It is a personal choice but should you not have a bread bag sometime, try a brown paper one. —POLLY.

## About books

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Elizabeth Mitchell

Jerusalem is a paradox. Holy to millions, the city has suffered — and survived — continuous cataclysms and atrocities during its 3,000 year history. Revered as "the Place of Peace," it has evoked more bloodshed than any other city on earth.

Journalist Colin Thubron and photographer Jay Maisel introduce this complex and remarkable city in "Jerusalem," the first in a new Time-Life series on "The Great Cities." The author of earlier books on Jerusalem, Syria, Lebanon and Cyprus, Thubron has managed a marvelous mix of informal travelogue and thoughtful background.

He and Maisel present the city, "not by cold research, but by walking streets and meeting men." Although their descriptions and depictions of ruins and battlegrounds are magnetic, in this urban portrait, people are pre-eminent. "Jerusalem" is more than just an ornament for the coffee table.

They meet a red-haired rabbi among the ruins of Mount Ophel. "To him," writes Thubron, "the return of Israel to her Temple had held disappointment. It's not enough to

girls then. Now that he's dead, what he taught comes back into my mind. . . . But now I've grown up, and I find I can't let go of my past."

Ties to the past are, of course, the source of great problems in the Middle East today. Because it has suffered

occupation by so many people over the centuries — Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Turks, Crusaders — Israel is burdened by constant tensions. But it's also bolstered by the energy and determination of its people. This strength and hope are the real subjects of John Phillips' "A Will to Survive."

In May 1948, during the Israeli War of Independence, photo-journalist Phillips recorded the fall of the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem for Life magazine. His photographs, smuggled out of the country to bypass Arab censors, show "the face of terror." As Golda Meir writes in the book's introduction: "It is the tragedy of our century that we have had to look so often into the eyes of ordinary, confused and weary human beings who are frightened and in pain and who, through no fault of their own, have been forced to experience the terror of war."

But even in the Middle East, there are breaks between



ILLUSTRATION FROM "A Will to Survive" by John Phillips, shows a young Jewish girl fleeing the burning Old Quarter of Jerusalem, May, 1948.

gain a holy place unless you become holier by acquiring it. But the state of Israel chose to be a secular state. It could have been something great, but it refused the challenge."

Or the Young Muslim who returned from three years of study in the United States upon the death of his father, the sheikh in Jerusalem of an ancient Sufi order. "He used to sit and teach me," the young man recalls. "But I never paid attention. I was more interested in films and

### China heads

DYNASTY. By Robert Elegant. McGraw-Hill. 625 Pages. \$10.95.

With "Dynasty," Robert Elegant has written a marvelous novel that focuses on the establishment and development of a powerful family in China.

Three generations of the Sekloong family stretch across contemporary Chinese history, from the Boxer Rebellion to the current conflicting China-Taiwan era.

The plot is wrapped around the family members and their business and cultural roots in China. How the family not only survives, but prospers during the country's change to Communism is a unifying thread for its various members.

The family's power begins with Jonathan Sekloong, a Eurasian by birth but Chinese by thought. This is a major secondary plot of the novel — how the family, thoroughly mixed in race and religion, continues its position of respect in a time of growing nationalism.

The Sekloongs also overcome political divisions in later generations as some support Communists and others endorse capitalism.

Dudley Lehw  
Associated Press

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## The human face of history

the municipality of Jerusalem. I have a very nice home, a beautiful wife, and five lovely children. Every Friday I go to the Wailing Wall to pray. I'm a happy

man, even when I don't feel so good. It's better than being dead."

His battered but triumphant face is one of the faces of history; the faces of hope.

JERUSALEM by Colin Thubron, photographs by Jay Maisel (Time-Life, 200 pages, \$8.95)

A WILL TO SURVIVE: THE FACES OF TERROR 1948, THE FACES OF HOPE TODAY by John Phillips (Dial, 197 pages, \$14.95)

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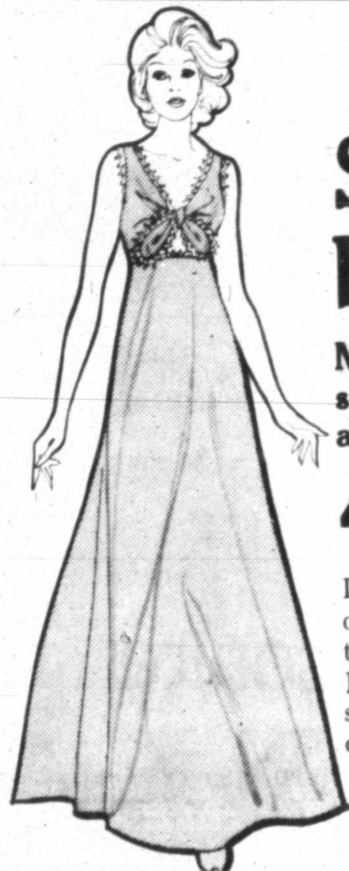
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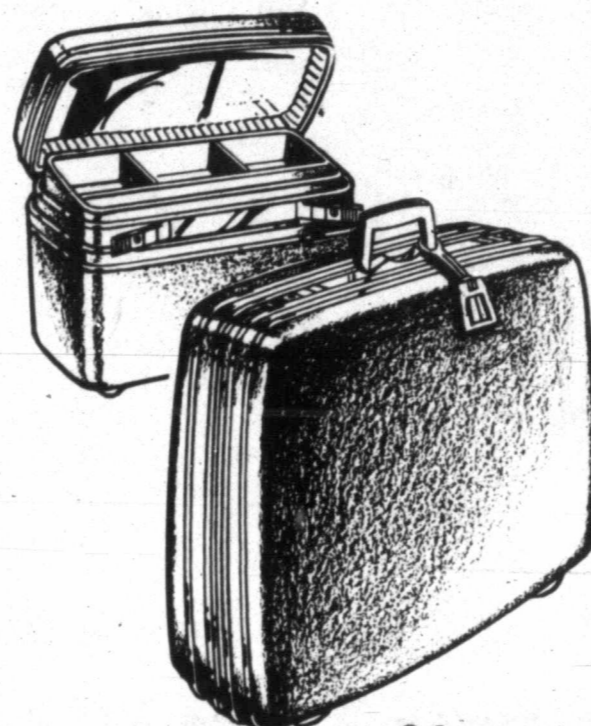
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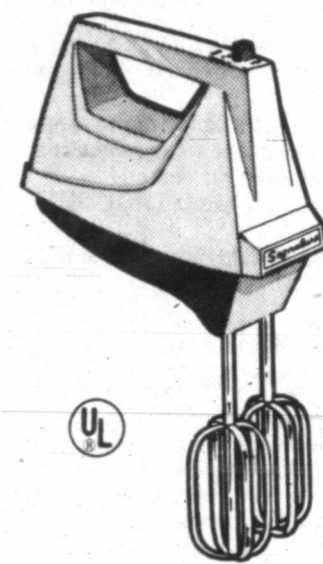
Long tie front, here, is one from a group of lace trims, slip styles, more. Machine-wash nylon satin tricot in lingerie colors. S, M, L.



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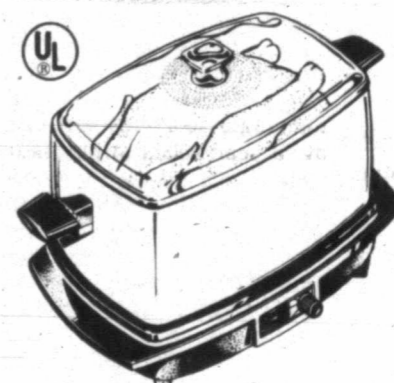
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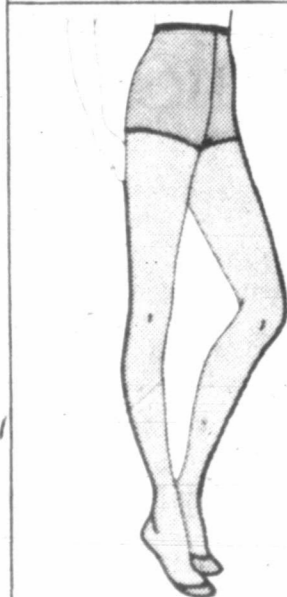
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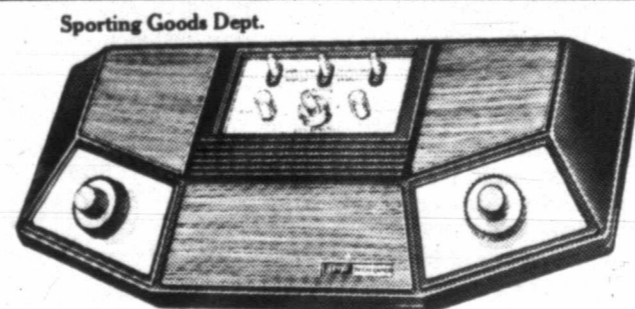
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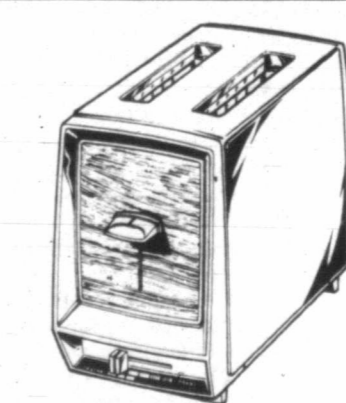


**25% off.**  
Sizes 3-6X  
**Coats**

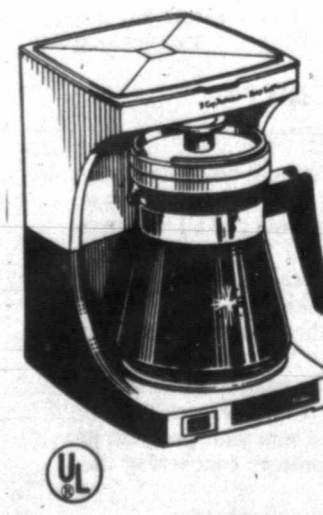


**Save 2<sup>62</sup>**  
Neatly tailored dress shirts in new medium shades.  
**4<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 7.50  
Styled right with 2-button adjustable cuffs for ideal fit, long point collar, 7-button stay-put placket front. Men's sizes 14½-17.



**Save \$3**  
Wards deluxe 2-slice chrome toaster. Color control plus pastry setting. Easy-clean crumb tray. Wood-look trim.  
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
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**Save \$7**  
9-cup automatic drip coffeemaker.  
**17<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly 24.99  
Brews 4-9 cups delicious coffee quickly. Stainless warming plate. Signal light, permanent filter.

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# Vietnam sets up new zones

**Editor's Note:** Vietnam is staking its future on "new economic zones" being developed on the former battlefields. One zone was recently visited by Associated Press photographer-writer Horst Faas, who covered the Vietnam War for 12 years.

By **HORST FAAS**  
Associated Press Writer  
**LE MINH XUAN**, Vietnam (AP) — The tough new frontier of Vietnam begins in the marshes just west of Saigon.

Under the iron rule of a Communist party cadre, thousands of former city dwellers are digging new canals, preparing fields for fruit plantations and building thatched huts. The German tourist group I accompanied on a recent visit was allowed to go to one such "new economic zone," Le Minh Xuan, named after a national hero who died in battle against the Americans in 1972.

It is one of many zones created in former no-man's-lands devastated by the Vietnam War.

Officials said the new zones are the Communist regime's answer to the overcrowding of the cities caused by the war and the increasingly severe food shortages that followed the war's end in 1975 and the termination of American aid. The government plans to move one-third of South Vietnam's urban populations to the new economic zones.

Le Minh Xuan is one of nine new zones in a green belt around Saigon, which the Communists now call Ho Chi Minh City. Van Dai, the vice president of the people's planning committee for the former South Vietnamese capital, said in a newspaper interview that 700,000 people have already left the city for the new zones and their native villages.

Officials hope to raise 300,000 tons of food annually in the green belt to feed a population of 1.5 million in Saigon. This will be less than half the population jammed into the city by the end of the war.

A visit to Le Minh Xuan provided a glimpse of the magnitude of direct control that cadres from North Vietnam are exercising over the South Vietnamese to implement the plans.

The chairman of Le Minh Xuan is Ho Van Thiet, a stocky, short man with strong hands. He is a northerner who headed a cooperative in the Red River Delta near Hanoi.

Thiet, who has the manner and the power of a military field commander says of his zone: "War started in this area 10 miles west of Saigon in 1961 and continued almost without letup until 1975."

It was here, on the road between Duc Hoa and Saigon, that Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., officially became the first American soldier to die in the Vietnam War on December 21, 1961. A truck in which he was riding with 10 South Vietnamese soldiers was ambushed.

Le Minh Xuan was for years a free-fire-and-kill zone within the "rocket belt" around Saigon.

"At the end of the war the former agricultural area was totally neglected, the fields had turned into marshes, salty and sour," said Thiet. "We had to start from the beginning."

"The party decided to create 6,500 hectares (16,000 acres) of pineapple fields. We made plans for some agriculture-re-

lated industry and production for domestic use and exports. We planned for at least 10,000 people to live and work here.

"At first youth brigades worked day and night to revitalize the irrigation in the area and build new canals. The salty, sour earth had to be flushed out with sweet water. The Communist y built provisional shelters for the first inhabitants."

The shelters are low, thatched longhouses. The workers live and work in spartan, military fashion, and each gets

a monthly salary equivalent to \$23-\$28.

Thiet would not comment on reports that some of the first, hardest work here and in the other new zones was done by former South Vietnamese soldiers and employees of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu who were rounded up for "re-education." Reliable sources said about 150,000 men are still held in re-education camps and are worked regularly on labor projects.

"While irrigation projects

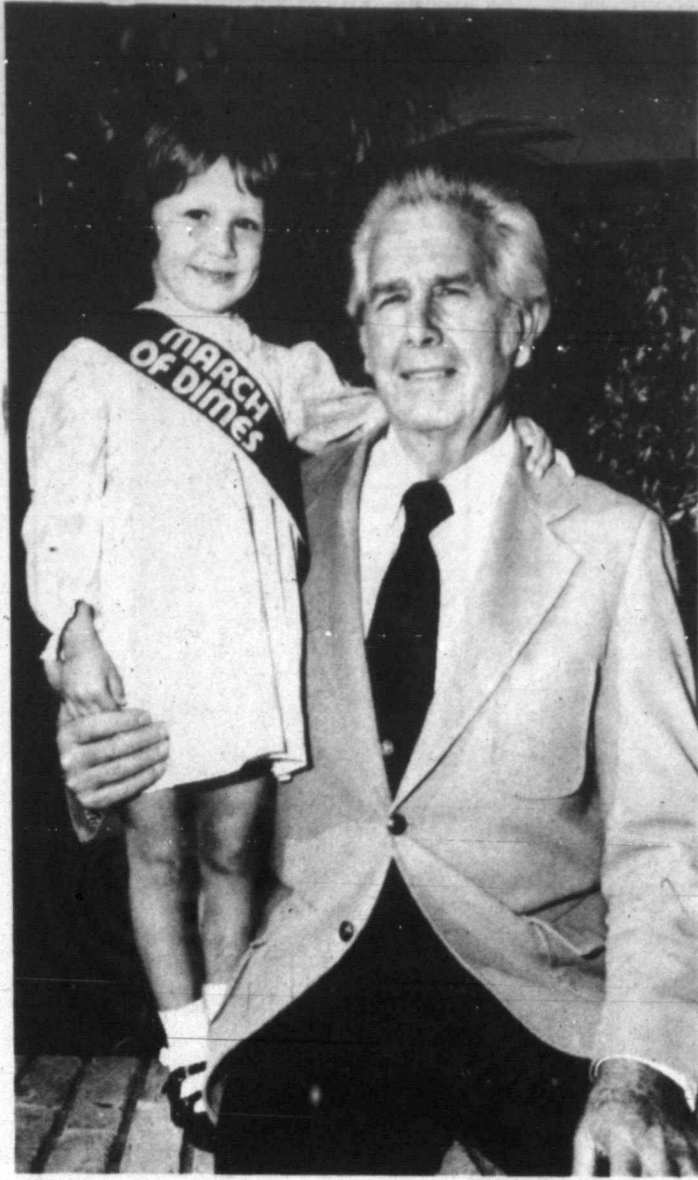
were still in progress we built the first homes for the inhabitants that now came from the city," Thiet continued.

They are simple huts, lined up along the roads or waterways, without electricity or running water. But "each house has an individual plot of 2,000 square meters (nearly half an acre)," the chairman said. "The workers can grow their own vegetables and rice here. For the first six months the state provides subsistence for each worker and his family. Thereafter he is on his own."

But we help in emergencies."

Thiet said in 18 months, 3,000 of the zone's 16,000 acres have been made arable, and nearly 250 acres has been planted.

The large-scale resettlement of people from South Vietnam's cities has a certain surface similarity to the wholesale removal of the urban population which Cambodia's new Communist rulers are reported to have carried out. But the Vietnamese-Communists apparently are not acting with the brutality and cruelty which a host of reports say the Cambodians used.



## National poster child

March of Dimes National Poster Child Denise Nankivell of Elizabethtown, Pa. talks with the Chairman of the Gray County Chapter of the National Foundation, James McCoy, at the regional meeting in Dallas Oct. 5-7. The Gray County Chapter is helping the organization achieve its goal — protection of the unborn and the newborn from birth defects. The March of Dimes supports a nationwide program of services aimed at improving the quality of life at birth.

## Algonquin's still got it

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost since the century started, much of New York's literary community has been showering its affections on a well-mannered old hotel on 44th Street.

The affection is mutual, and they celebrated together Tuesday night — the clubby, comfortable, outwardly sedate Hotel Algonquin on the 75th anniversary of its opening in 1902, feted by the New Yorker magazine and some 200 of the literary figures, critics and performers who have chosen to stay or dine there over the years.

Its fame among literati and theatrical types — who still come — dates to its early days, when such figures as Douglas Fairbanks and critic H.L. Menck were guests. It became more famous in the 1920s when a group of literary-minded wits — Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woollcott, Robert Benchley among them — would gather regularly for lunch around a

celebrated Round Table in the Rose Room and trade quick-witted barbs.

On Tuesday, the brief presentations over the illustrious and their admirers spilled, with drinks in hand, from the paneled Oak Room where Mencken probably drank, to the carpeted lobby where author E.B. White would relax in an upholstered chair, to the fabled Rose Room.

Charles Addams, whose ghoulishly amusing cartoons decorate New Yorker pages, drew one for the occasion — the magazine's trademark dandy, a scar added to his chest, blowing a horn to salute the hotel.

Novelist Ralph Ellison and his wife were there, as were former Mayor John Lindsay, author S.J. Perelman, Mrs. James Thurber, widow of the late humorist, jazz singer Mabel Mercer, writer Janet Flanner.

## Kiwanis to hear Simpson

Bob Simpson, candidate for state senator in the Nov. 8th election, will speak at the Pampa Kiwanis Club at noon Friday.

He will be introduced by John Warner, program chairman.

He will be honored with a reception from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Bank's hospitality room.

Simpson of Amarillo is state representative and is one of five candidates seeking the office vacated by Max Sherman who became president of West Texas State University on Sept. 1.

The day's agenda includes a coffee in Perryton at 9 a.m. after

a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. He will leave Perryton at 10:30 a.m. to arrive here at noon. Jimmy Thompson is host for the reception.

The public is invited.

## Price takes lineman course

Howard Michael Price, second year lineman apprentice for Southwestern Public Service Co., in Pampa, is attending a second year lineman, meterman and electrician apprentice training course from Oct. 17 through Nov. 4 at the SPS Frankford Ave. Service Center in Lubbock.

Thirty-five employees from towns in Southwestern's service area are attending the three-week course and will receive a total of ninety-six hours of instruction from 19 different courses.

Veteran SPS employees will teach courses including applied math, fundamentals of electricity and transformers and installation.

At the conclusion of this school, Price will have completed the second year of the apprentice training program.

## Thornton pigs win in contest

LeRoy Thornton, 1800 N. Zimmers in Pampa, had three winning pigs in the 1977 Briscoe County Pig Sales contest, held Monday.

Winners were a Champion Yorkshire, a Reserve Hampshire Barrow and a Reserve Yorkshire Barrow.

The Reserve Hampshire sold to Warren Mathis of Lockney, Texas, for \$205.

## Traffic unit sets October schedule

The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program for the Pampa Police Department for the remainder of October includes Hobart, Foster and Cuyler streets.

When working the Foster street location, the unit will work from the 100 block of East Foster to the 400 block of West Foster.

In this location the officer will look for red light violations, stop sign violations, stop sign violations, turning violations, and all other moving violations.

When working the Cuyler location, the unit will again watch for the red light violations, turning violations, and all other moving violations.

Cuyler will be worked from the 100 block South to the 300 North and also covering the same block numbers on Ballard Street and down Browning Street to Frost.

When working the Hobart Street location, the unit will take the radar and watch for speeding violations from the 1000 block to the 1800 block, and also for red light violations, turning violations and other moving violations.

While working the DWI patrol, the unit will work and concentrate their efforts on Brown, Frederic and Hobart streets, according to Sgt. Norman Rushing, STEP co-ordinator.

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2 steel stabilizer belts for traction  
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BR78-13+	175R-13	\$50	20.00
DR78-14	175R-14	\$59	23.60
ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	24.80
FR78-14	195R-14	\$66	26.40
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	28.00
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	30.40
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	30.40
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	32.80
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	36.40

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED \*SINGLE RADIAL PLY

Sale ends October 25.

## \$42-\$58 off 4.

Runabout Belted bias-ply tires.  
Singles and pairs comparably priced.

# 4 for \$79

Size B78-13 tubeless blackwall tire; plus \$1.82 federal excise tax each.  
Runabout Belted on sale thru October 25.

## Wards Radial Retreads

Limited Quantities

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Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars. Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

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## 48

GET AWAY 48—exchange prices

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F	350	42.95	35.88
24, 24F, 74	380	44.95	37.88
27F	470	47.95	40.88

**Save \$7<sup>07</sup>**

Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories.

## 35<sup>88</sup>

exchange Type 22F.

**Save 2<sup>50</sup>**

12-ft booster cables help get you started. Copper wires, 4<sup>99</sup> copper-plated set clamps and insulated grips. Reg. 7.49

**Save 33%**

Our air filter helps your car run clean. Traps dust and dirt. Improves 1<sup>77</sup> mileage. Fits 2<sup>66</sup> most US cars.

Limit 6.

**Save \$3<sup>07</sup>**

Do it yourself with Wards garage creeper. 36"L hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-covered head rest. Reg. 8.95

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Semi-gloss, sale, 5.49 **4.99** Reg. 9.99 gallon.



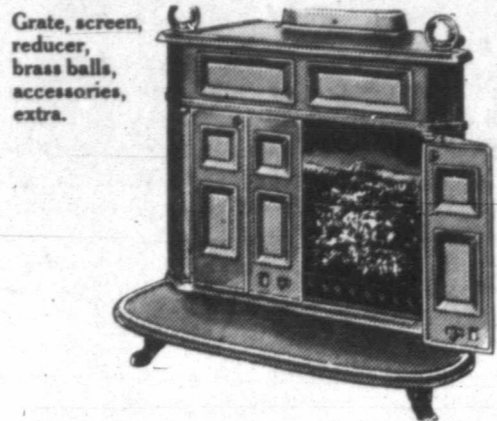
Save \$3-\$4

100-color interior Flat Semi-gloss **7.99** **9.99** Reg. 11.99 gallon. Reg. 12.99 gallon.

- Covers in 1 coat for easy painting
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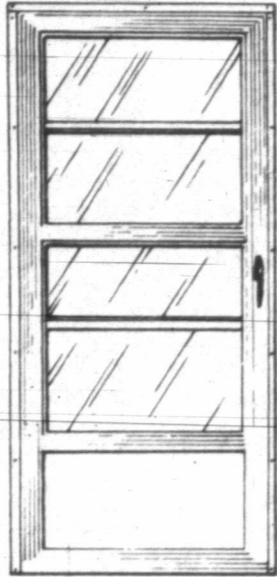


Save \$6  
Work out with Wards 115-pound weight set. 12 vinyl-clad discs and two dumbbell bars. **29.99** Reg. 35.99. Instructions.

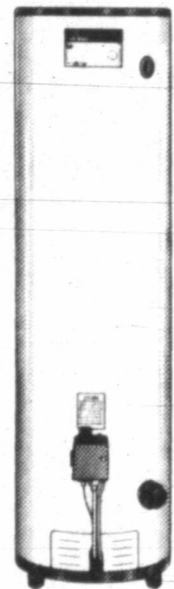


Save \$20

Wards 33" inch-wide Franklin fireplace. 22" firebox opening. Solid cast iron. Satin black. 42" w, reg. 219.95, 199.95 **109.95** Regularly 129.95



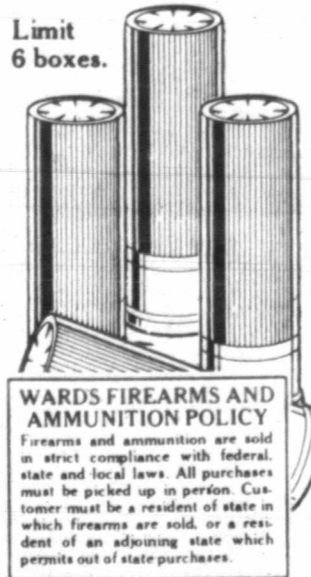
Save \$5  
Our self-storing insulating door. **44.99** "Take-with" price. Regularly 49.99. Pre-hung for easy installation. Tempered safety glass. Weather-stripping. 32x80" or 36x80" sizes. 1" thick. Hardware unassembled.



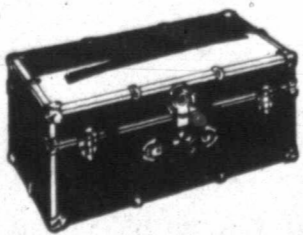
Save \$10  
Wards good 30-gal gas water heater. **89.99** Regularly 99.99. 38,000-Btu gas input. Thick fiberglass insulation. Glass-lined tank. High-temperature safety cut-off.



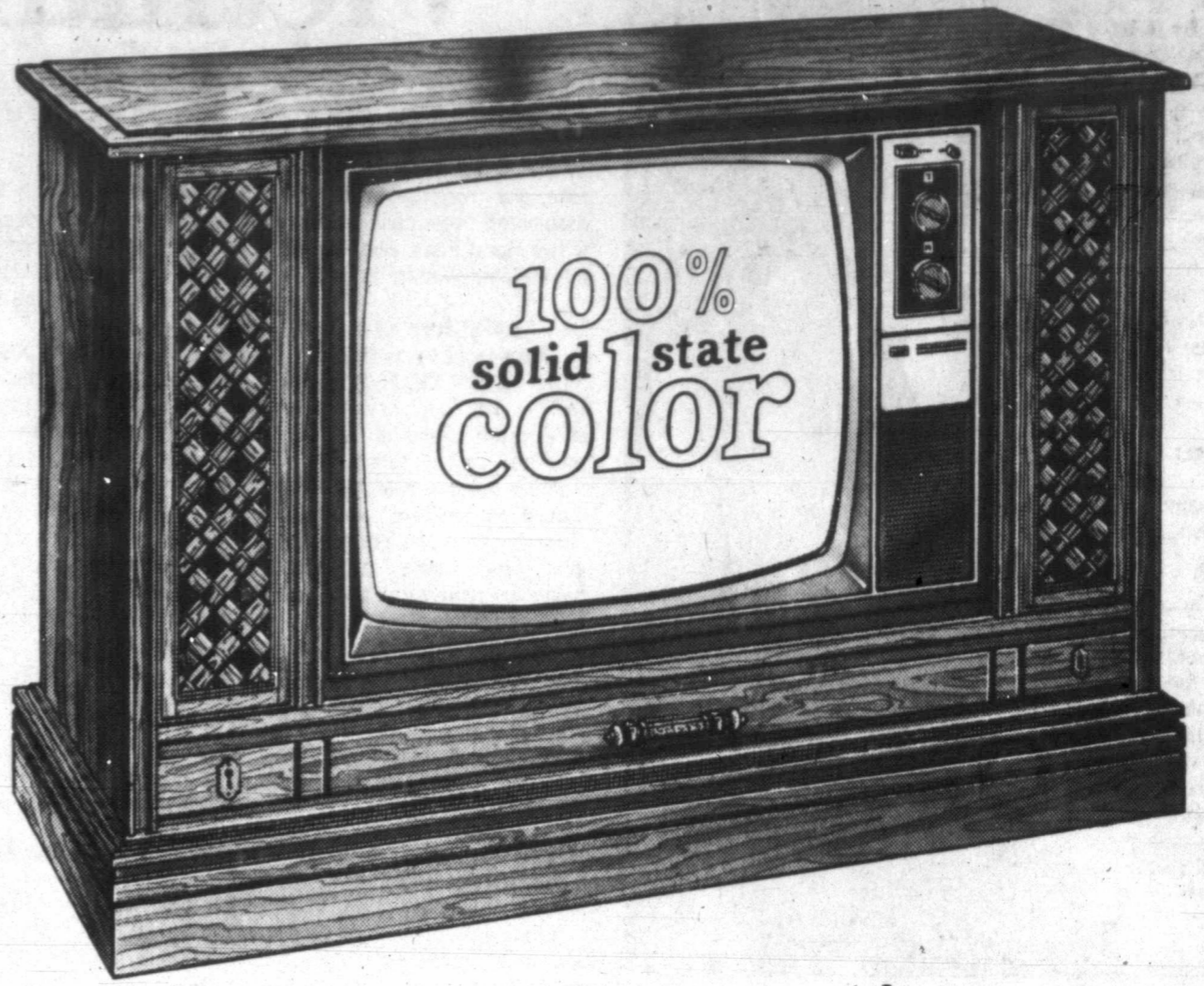
Save \$7  
3-lb acrylic insulated sleeping bag. Moisture-resistant nylon outershell, knit tricot lining. Aluminum zipper. **12.88** Regularly 19.99



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Save now. 12-20-gauge shotgun shells. **1.99** 25 per box. Regularly 3.39-3.79. Non-mercuric primer ignites powder instantly. Fine selected smokeless gunpowder burns fast, evenly.



Save \$5  
Durable footlocker with plywood frame. Heavy-duty vinyl covering. Lock. 3 colors. **9.99** Reg. 14.99. 28 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 11 1/2."

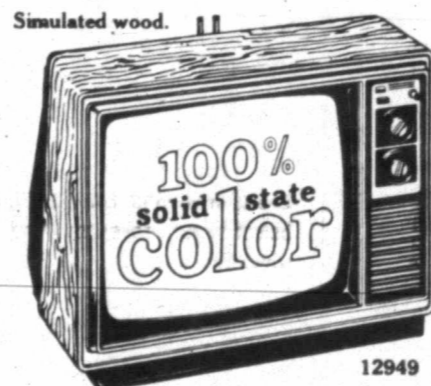


16231 Simulated-pecan cabinet.

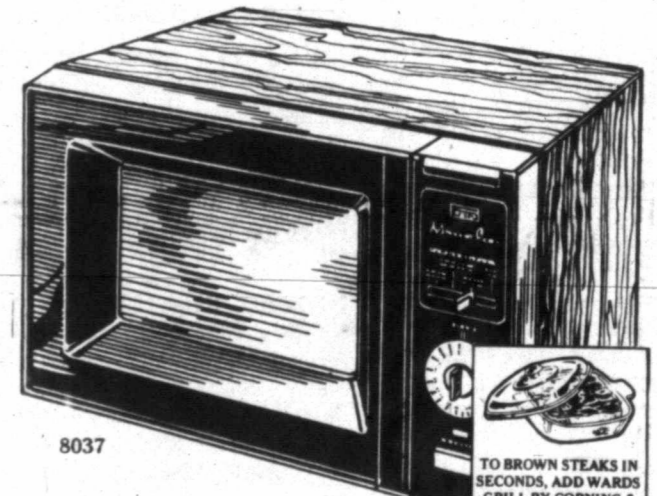
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Our 19" diagonal Auto Color portable. Pushbutton color tuning, slotted mask, in-line gun. **379.88** Regularly 469.95

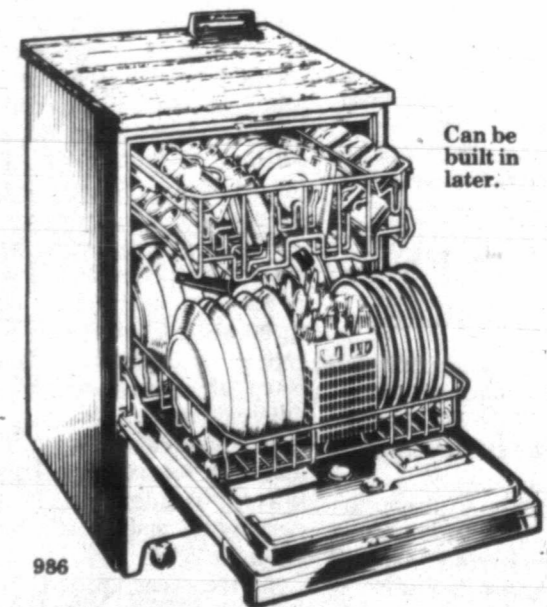


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Microwave oven with gourmet control. Select cook speeds for eggs to meats to cakes. "Defrost" thaws frozen foods fast. Deluxe cook guide. **299.88** Regularly 329.95

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10 cycles handle all washables.  
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Convenient variable water-level control. 5 temp, 3 speed combos, 3/4hp.  
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5 temp settings include auto-dry control—saves energy.



Save \$80  
Deluxe 10-cycle portable dishwasher. 5-level washing, 160° sanitizing, pot/pan cycle. Power-saver switch, forced air drying, dual soap dispenser. **259.88** Regularly 339.95

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# Is quest for mediocrity?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — In its noble quest for perfection in medical care, environment, technology and even equality — is America insuring its future mediocrity?

The vote to date, of course, is that, no, it isn't. But the possibility is often suggested, and sometimes angrily, especially by business executives. At issue aren't the goals, they say, but the way in which we seek them.

Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel Corp. chairman, maintains the company is in 100 per cent agreement with environmental

goals. In the same breath he says the administration of environmental laws is costing many thousands of jobs.

Alan Miller, president of American Mediacorp, Inc., which operates 54 private hospitals, argues that the Carter administration effort to limit hospitals to a 9 per cent increase in insurance reimbursements will hurt the most efficient institutions.

The efficient ones, he points out, already have striven to hold down costs. The inefficient ones, in contrast, have lots of fat to cut away before reaching

the bone.

Executives of automotive and other companies maintain that our apparent desire to produce the safest products in the shortest time is adding inexorably to inflation.

Officials of savings and loan associations and other lenders argue that the insistence of government officials and civic groups that they invest in blighted inner city areas is endangering their depositors' money.

The general theme of the complaints is that perfection carries a big price tag, chan-

neling money into nonproductive areas, raising prices, cutting into job-producing investments in new facilities.

Speer argues that it is economic suicide for steel companies to spend on older plants to meet clean air and water requirements. Not, he says, when those plants are rapidly becoming obsolete technologically.

If the same money were invested in new facilities, he said, the company would be able to triple the environmental effectiveness of its dollars. And the country, not just incidentally, would have more

jobs and a more competitive industry.

"There is no way we can justify making expenditures on these facilities in order to bring them under compliance," he said. Wouldn't it be better, he asked, if such plants, whose life span is limited, be relieved of some requirements?

"What would be the consequence if we required all automobile owners to bring their existing vehicles up to current environmental standards?" asked an associate. The implication was that millions would howl in one chorus.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC has acquired film rights to "Shogun," James Clavell's best-selling novel, for a miniseries to run 15 or more hours.

"Shogun," a novel of passion and intrigue in 17th century Japan when East meets West, will be filmed at international locations. The epic story of Japan's move from the medieval world to the modern was considered too vast to be done as a feature film.

NBC said it hoped to cast a major star as the Englishman who seeks to control Oriental trade.

## Border officers don't want KKK

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Immigration and police officials say they don't want 1,000 Ku Klux Klan members patrolling the U.S.-Mexico border in an effort to curb the flow of illegal aliens.

San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender, whose jurisdiction includes the San Ysidro border area, said Monday he opposed the plan, which he described as an attempt to "get publicity."

Kolender warned that "if any violations on their (the Klan's) part take place, the reaction of

the police will be swift and sure."

"We would prefer that they leave patrol of the border to professionals," said Jim O'Keith, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. O'Keith said the involvement of private citizens in the patrol could lead to "a dangerous situation."

David Duke, national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, announced the program Sunday during a visit here. He said the program would "stem

the rising tide of color washing over our border."

Under the plan, Duke said Klan members with CB radios and infrared telescopes would patrol the border from Brownsville, Texas to the Pacific Ocean, and would lead authorities to any illegal aliens they found.

Duke said the spotters would not pick up any illegal aliens unless they were on property owned by a Klan member or a member's friend. Spotters patrolling such property could be

armed, he added.

The Klan leader said that following an unofficial meeting between unidentified Klan members and INS representatives, "many people (in the INS) said they welcomed our help."

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To Top It All Off-Ladies' Fashion Knit Hats and Scarfs

Of knitted acrylics that gives a sporty or dressy look to your outfits. A wide selection to choose from in many colors, styles and sizes.



### 20% Off

Lay-away your favorites now and be ready for fall. It's the thrifty way to buy! A small deposit holds your purchase.

Wrap her in elegance this fall in a luxurious coat. Many stunning styles accented with lovely trims. Many, many color combinations in ladies sizes 8-18.

- A. Stripe pantcoat with lamb trim. Colors: Beige or Grey. \$39
- B. Fake cobblestone pattern mink pantcoat. Vinyl Trim. Turnlock closings. Colors: Autumn Haze, Rancho. \$54
- C. Bronco suede pantcoat with lamb trim. Chevron detail. Colors: Rust, Blue, Grey. \$39
- D. Bronco suede pantcoat with imitation lamb trim. Colors: Rust, Grey, Vicassa. Sizes 8-16. \$39
- E. Genuine cowhide split wrap pantcoat. Fake lamb collar. Colors: Rust, Brown, Camel. Sizes 6-16. \$55
- F. Indigo denim hooded jacket. Sherpa lined. \$39
- G. Bronco suede pantcoat with lamb trim. Colors: Blue, Rust. \$44
- H. Rawhide pantcoat. Stitch trim. Pleated back. Colors: Buff, Rust. \$39
- I. Skai western jacket. Sherpa trim. Colors: Peanut, Cocoa. \$39
- J. Nylon waterproof insulated hooded jacket with fox tail trim. Tri-color: Cream/Brown tones, White/Grey tones. \$49

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FOR ALL OF US



### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

THIS IS THE MOST DISGUSTING, LEND, TASTELESS FILM I'VE EVER SEEN!

DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE?

SHH!

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

"GUIDE TO WOMEN IN ATHLETICS - PART II - SEXISM AND CONTACT SPORTS."

"FACT: ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN SOME LIMITED ACCEPTANCE, MOST MEN ARE PAINFULLY PATRONIZING TOWARDS WOMEN WHO TRY TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTACT SPORTS."

"FOR INSTANCE, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE AVERAGE LINEBACKER WOULD DO IF HE SUDDENLY DISCOVERED THAT THE BIG RUNNING BACK CHARGING AT HIM THROUGH THE LINE WAS A WOMAN?"

TRY TO CALM HER DOWN?

"HE'D PROBABLY TRY TO CALM HER DOWN."

### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I had a weird experience tonight in a singles bar... met a man who was interested in marriage!"

### STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

"TWISTING LIKE A BREAKAWAY HALFBACK, LEE OLSON WRIGGLES LOOSE FROM HIS CAPTORS..."

"-AND DUCKS INTO THE FIRST DOORWAY HE SEES..."

"IT'S THE CREWMAN FROM THE ARAB-OWNED TANKER!"

COME IN! -WE THOUGHT THE BOYS WOULD HAVE TO SLUG YOU AS AN INVITATION!

### B.C.

by Johnny Hart

I NEED LOVE...

...FROM SOMEBODY! ANYBODY!...

WHAM  
WHAM  
WHAM  
WHAM  
WHAM

MISSING PERSONS

ONE ME YOUR NAME, SO I CAN CALL YOUR MOTHER.

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY.

WHY?

SHE ALREADY KNOWS IT.

### FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

WE'RE HERE ON THE "GO-NOW, PRAY-LATER" PLAN

### PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HARVEY WENT OUT FOR AN ANTI-HERO SANDWICH!

WHAT THE HECK IS AN ANTI-HERO SANDWICH?

IT'S THE SAME AS A HERO SANDWICH, EXCEPT...

...YOU DON'T GET THE BUN!

### CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

HOP IN! NOW WAIT A MINUTE! THIS IS A JET PLANE! YOU SAID YOURSELF 'NEED INSTRUCTION' TO FLY A JET!

CORRECT...HOP IN!

Y-Y-YA MEAN YOU'VE HAD INSTRUCTION ON FLYING THIS THING?

LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY... IF I HAVEN'T, WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE, RIGHT?

### ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

TELL ME, AMOS, IS THERE ANY PARTICULAR AREA IN TIME YOU WISH TO GO?

YES. AS A MATTER OF FACT, THERE IS! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE...

HOLD IT, AMOS! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR!

I'LL GET IT, DOC!

### EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG!

WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD IS GOING CRAZY I STILL MANAGE TO LIVE BY STRICT MORAL STANDARDS

IT'S MY OULY VICE

### BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

THERE'S SYLVESTER GETTIN' TH BUM'S RUSH, AS USUAL!

OUT, MOOCHER!

GENTLY, MY GOOD MAN GENTLY!

HMM! I WONDER IF I'VE BEEN PUTTING ON SOME WEIGHT?

WHAT BROUGHT THAT UP?

ARMAND USED TO BE ABLE TO TOSS ME ALL THE WAY TO THE CURB!

### WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP'S LAW # 6: WHEN YOU'RE CARVING SOMETHING OUT OF WOOD...

...IF YOU'RE VERY CAREFUL NOT TO CLIT YOURSELF...

...YOU'LL GET A SPLINTER IN YOUR FINGER...

### THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ALL OF THOSE CHICKENS?

I'M GOING TO HAVE A FUND RAISING DINNER.

FOR WHAT CAUSE?

'CAUSE I'VE GOT ALL THESE CHICKENS AND NO FUNDS

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

MAJOR, WHEN YOU GET THE WORLD WAR II SOUVENIRS - A SPECIAL AT THE FLEA MARKET?

THERE'S A NEW MAN AT THE VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION! ARE YOU TRYING TO QUALIFY FOR A PENSION AGAIN?

I'LL TESTIFY FOR YOU! I WAS WITH YOU AT THE WAR MOVIE WHEN THE POPCORN DROPPED ON YOUR FOOT!

SINCE YOU LOUITS INSIST ON PRYING, I'LL TELL YOU THE TRUE STORY!

JUST WHAT HE WANTED

THIS IS A TREBLE CLEF

THIS IS AN AMPERSAND

THEY LOOK SOMETHING ALIKE, DON'T THEY?

ACTUALLY, THEY HATE EACH OTHER!

### SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

MISTER PRESIDENT... MY GOVERNMENT DEMANDS...

OPEN WIDE!

I CALL IT PEANUT BUTTER DIPLOMACY.

### MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

"He doesn't know he's a dog!"







# Hoosegow resident swap approved

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to pressure from the United States and Mexico, the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a bill that may bring hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails home before Christmas.

The bill sets up a prisoner exchange with Mexico. Most of the approximately 600 Americans now in Mexican jails can opt to finish their sentences here, and Mexicans held in the United States can finish their sentences in Mexico. A companion bill establishes an exchange program with Canada, although fewer prisoners are involved.

Most of the Americans held

in Mexico have been convicted of what in the United States would be considered minor drug violations.

In Mexico, the American prisoners are not eligible for parole. Once they return to the United States, they would be eligible, and administration spokesmen have said they hope to process their parole applications quickly.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the committee, urged his colleagues to pass the bill in the same form as the Senate had approved it last month, thus making it possible to finish action before Congress adjourns for the year. The committee gave its approval by voice vote.

Rodino said that the U.S. am-

bassador to Mexico, Patrick Lucey, had called him to urge quick action. And, he said, Mexican Foreign Minister Santiago Roel had visited him two weeks ago to ask for quick approval.

It has been almost a year since the United States and Mexico concluded work on a treaty designed to respond to charges that Americans being held in Mexico were subjected to inhumane conditions and forced to pay bribes to obtain adequate food and shelter.

The Mexican legislature quickly ratified the treaty, but the process has been drawn out in Washington. The Senate ratified the treaty in July and approved the enabling legislation last month.

The enabling legislation, approved by the House panel today, sets up a commission to handle applications for repatriation. Rodino said he expects the full House to act on the bill shortly.

The major sticking point has been the fear of some constitutional experts that the treaty may be unconstitutional. It requires prisoners returning to the United States to agree not to challenge the validity of their Mexican convictions in U.S. courts.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said today he anticipates a wave of legal challenges from prisoners who say they were denied due process by Mexico. He said the U.S. courts might rule that an American held in Mexico is in such a state of duress that he cannot freely waive a fundamental constitutional right.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., who chaired the subcommittee which held hearings on the bill, said the experts who testified before his committee felt that

the legal counsel provided the return to this country helps make the measure constitutional. "We contemplate that 400 people will be able to return for the holidays if we act now," said Eilberg.

In 1974, there were 1,085,399 trucks and 75,170 buses with diesel engines registered in the United States.

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## Capitol ideas

### No House reform, but higher ethics

By EDMOND Le BRETON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — By a coincidence surely not intended, the day the House voted not to consider a reform commission's recommendations for improving its practices, its Judiciary Committee approved a measure to set higher ethical requirements — in the executive branch.

The bill would require officials to disclose their financial affairs more fully and to refrain from using their government contacts for private interest after leaving office.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., the chairman, said that, "with growing public skepticism of our government officials, it is necessary that we move very rapidly to enact safeguards against conflicts of interest by officials in the federal executive branch."

Rodino, incidentally, voted to consider the proposed House standards and procedures.

\$1.30 spent delivering a report — by subway.

When Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., asked the House to agree to a conference on a bill to admit bobsleds and luges duty-free, members sat up and listened.

It wasn't that they were that keenly interested in winter sports, but that the Senate in its free-wheeling style had tacked 169 pages of energy legislation onto the minor bill.

Then again, Staggers was having trouble pronouncing luges. He gave it several variations, while the House chuckled, and the clerk, reading the measure, had still another twist.

The dictionary says a luge is a small sled of Swiss origin and that it rhymes with rouge.

An investigator for a Senate subcommittee looking into a purported union-insurance scandal was describing a trip to Miami to interview a man who allegedly threatened the life of a major figure in the case.

The investigator testified that he was accompanied by three members of the local sheriff's force.

At that point, he was interrupted by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who asked why the deputies were along.

The investigator, about five feet tall and slender, replied, "Senator, ... that man was at least six-feet-two."

The House clerk's report, listing vouchers members put in for expenses, provided some ammunition for those who claimed earlier House reforms weren't working.

The great majority of entries, however, seemed to be well within guidelines for official expenditures and a few were downright parsimonious.

For example, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., had one for

### Restroom rendezvous leaves inmate pregnant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A woman inmate at the state prison in McAlester is two and one-half months pregnant as a result of a restroom rendezvous with a prison trusty. Corrections Department officials confirmed today.

Corrections Director Ned Benton said it was a "highly unusual" incident and that the trusty could be confined indefinitely in disciplinary segregation.

The trusty's name was not immediately available. The woman inmate was identified as Wilma Qualls, 23, of Oklahoma City. She had been imprisoned since Jan. 22, 1976, on a 10-year sentence, officials said.

A spokesman for a prison organization, who asked to remain anonymous, charged that prison officials were attempting to coerce Miss Qualls into having an abortion.

But Prison Warden Richard Crisp and Benton both denied

the allegation "That's ridiculous. Someone's paranoid," Benton said.

Benton would not speculate about possible disciplinary action against the pair, saying it would be left to the disciplinary committee.

"We'll simply follow our procedures," Benton said. "The disciplinary committee will select the most appropriate offense. There's a rule against sexual activity, for example."

"As I understand it, they were under supervision in an employment situation," Benton said. "And apparently, when she went to the bathroom, apparently he snuck in and that was that."

Benton said prison officials were convinced the illicit activity was "cooperative." He said the woman inmate had concealed her pregnancy until last week.

About two years ago, a similar incident occurred at the prison's women's section, Benton said. But he said information about it was made available at the time and he was unaware of any other similar incidents.

The trusty was employed in a storeroom as a stocker, Benton said. And the woman inmate was a typist in an administrative building.

### Half million dollar loss from hoses

DALLAS (AP) — Police searched today for a person who, investigators say, turned on emergency fire hoses on each of the 13 floors of a plush office building, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage.

Officials said a postal employee discovered the flooding when he reported to the building about a mile from downtown Monday morning.

About 270,000 gallons of water from 20 emergency fire hoses left approximately 2 1/2 inches of water on each floor, fire officials said.

The water did extensive damage to carpets, furniture, wall-coverings and ceilings, according to authorities.

Police said they suspect that the hoses were turned on by someone who had access to an encoded plastic card used to open the doors to the building.

**AUCTION SALE**  
Date: Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977  
Time: 10:00 A.M.  
Place: Lipscomb County Courthouse, Lipscomb, Texas

DESCRIPTION OF COLLATERAL: Lot 22, Block 12, Original Town of Booker, including improvements. This is a two-story building of masonry construction, exterior dimension is 80x7'x24'3". Lower floor is carpeted, air-conditioned, and has a tile ceiling. Upper floor is reached by stairway from the outside and is unimproved. Building was built in 1929. Better known as D&A Drug, Inc.

TERMS: Cash to the highest bidder, subject to and all taxes.

INSPECTION: Prior to sale date by contacting Keith Good, First Bank & Trust Co., P.O. Box 200, Booker, Texas 79001 (800) 468-4551.

FOR MORE INFORMATION—Contact F.T. Ford, Jr., Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401 (800) 782-7471.

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COLOR

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save over \$20  
Sylvania 19" diagonal portable color TV has exclusive GT-Matic color tuning system and Chroma-line Dark-lite picture tube. 100% solid state. 122-7829

**\$117** **brother**  
save over \$32  
Brother deluxe free arm sewing head does an amazing variety of sewing jobs — all without attachments. Accessory kit included. 135-1050

**\$17**  
Free arm case. 135-2050

**\$130** **brother**  
save 29.95  
Brother deluxe zig-zag sewing head with built-in automatic design cams. Does everything without attachments. 135-1100

**\$49**  
Contemporary style sewing cabinet. 135-2100

**SYLVANIA**  
B&W

**\$139** **GTB SYLVANIA**  
save over \$10  
Sylvania 19" diagonal personal portable B&W television gives you a big screen picture in a handy portable. 100% solid state. Sturdy carrying handle. 122-7519

**CRAIG**

**\$99**  
save over \$40 reg 139.95  
Craig in-dash 8 track stereo tape player with exclusive "dial-in-door". AM/FM multiplex stereo radio with 5 preset push buttons for easy access tuning. Local/distance switch for hard to reach stations. 16-589

**\$74**  
save over \$15  
Eureka upright vacuum cleaner with exclusive DISTURBULATOR beater brush cleaning action, 6-way Dial-A-Nap rug adjustment and new EDGE KLEENER that cleans carpets & floors right up to the baseboards! 3 position handle. Dirt-finder headlight. 140-350

**\$67**  
Eureka canister vacuum. 140-227

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