

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * indicates paid advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Dunnam, Lefors, will have Thanksgiving guests, her brother and family, the Clarence Jernigans of Fort Worth. Scout rummage sale: corner of Buckler and Hobart, behind St. Pauls, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunnam and Lisa, Lefors, will visit in Elk City, Okla., with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gunstous, during the holiday. Garage sale, 821 S. Tignor, Bottles, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harkum and Richard, Lefors, will be a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, Calumet, Okla. Registered Cocker puppies, 3 male, \$25 each, 669-6291. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wilson, Lefors, will be visited by the families of two sons Thanksgiving Day. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson and son of Lefors. Wanted Experienced Beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon. Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shipman will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shipman and family, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens, Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warner, Alameda, Calif. Sculptress Bra sale: Zella Mae (Prescott) Gray, 665-5306. J.T. Roberson, Lefors, will return home Thanksgiving Day from a job assignment in Woodward, Okla., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberson Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Graham, Gordonville; Mr. and Mrs. Garrel Roberson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilemon, Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane will be Thanksgiving Day hosts for grandsons, Scott and Shane Wilemon of Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Timmons, Lefors, will spend Thanksgiving

Jaycees Fete 'Footballers'

At the Tuesday noon luncheon in First Methodist Church, Pampa Jaycees honored 24 members of the Harvester Football Team and its coach, Swede Lee. The 1969 seniors present were: R. Holman, J. Jenkins (co-captain), S. King, D. Willis, R. Cantrell, P. Thomas, T. Hawkins, R. Porter, M. Hampton (co-captain), J. Roth, C. Lanehart, L. Kotara, M. Albus, L. Weatherly, R. Tindall, P. Johnson, M. Watkins, B. Tollison W. Earp, S. Scott, and G. Gattis. Three juniors, chosen Harvester of the Week during the season, were also present: D. Hood, M. Woods, III, and D. Glover.

Late Labor Leaders Memorabilia Displayed

GLENDAL, Wis. (UPI)—Articles from the estate of the late labor leader John L. Lewis were displayed for the last time today before going on auction beginning Saturday. The articles include an extensive collection of letters from prominent persons around the world, original cartoons and documents and drafts in Lewis' handwriting. The auction will be held in nine sessions and continue until Dec. 14.

Mrs. Fatheree Quits Republican Party Post

Mrs. Frances Fatheree, 1132 Charles, has announced her resignation as committeewoman from the Panhandle's 31st Senatorial District. In announcing her resignation to county chairman, Mrs. Fatheree said she would continue to serve on two statewide Republican committees and otherwise remain an active party worker.

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Morgan, Mangum, Okla. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, Lefors, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Harley James, Van Alstyne; Mr. and Mrs. E. James, Groom and Mrs. Pat Howell, Greg and Edie, Lefors. Guylla James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James, will spend Thanksgiving in Rockford, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stanton, Linda and Don, will take Steven Atchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchley, Lefors, to Amarillo to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier. Pampa High School graduating class of 1969 will have a class reunion at Pam-Cel Hall Dec. 26 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cates, Lefors, will have a Thanksgiving Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cates of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pollard, 815 W. Foster, will have her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Bradley, Houston, as holiday guest. Dr. and Mrs. Herman VanSickle, Longview, will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. R. VanSickle, 530 N. Dwight, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conner, 1165 Neel Rd., will have as Thanksgiving Day guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner, Amarillo, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dowell and Krista, also of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lane, 304 Tignor, have as guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Person, Amarillo, and son, John, a student at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, 1932 Lynn, will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitlow, Shawnee, Okla., Thanksgiving Day. Brenda Stroud and sons, Tracy and Bryan, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Gladys Durham, Clinton, Okla., for a family reunion during the Thanksgiving holiday. J. Ray Jenkins, instructor of Animal Science at South Plains College, Levelland, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Iva Jenkins, during the holiday season. Bob Briggs, son of Mrs. Dimple Woods, Tahlequah, Okla., will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards during the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams are enjoying the holiday in Stillwater, Okla., visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family have traveled to Ada, Okla., to spend Thanksgiving Day with his mother, Mrs. Essie Smith. Mrs. Mary Crutcher, Lefors, will travel to Alon, Mo., during the holidays. Crystal, Atchley and Danny will accompany her. E.D. Crutcher will return to Lefors with them. Grey Baker, a student at Southwestern University, will spend the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Barbara Baker, Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. David Steele will spend the holiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons, Lefors, will have visiting in their home today, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Henry, Spearman. Mrs. Henry is a Clemmons daughter. Other visitors include a grandson who recently returned from duty in Vietnam. Noel Henry, another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clemmons, Spring Creek, will also be guests. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith, Lefors, will host a holiday dinner for their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moxon, Lefors, will have children and grandchildren as holiday guests. Those planning to attend are Mrs. Loretta Coleman, Doug and Peggy; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moxon of Lefors.

Jaycee Dissension Over Beauty Pageant Gives Wrong Impression

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Dissension among sponsoring Junior Chambers of Commerce connected with the Miss Texas pageant resulted from an erroneous belief the contest was "rigged," officials said Tuesday. Dissension surfaced when Jaycees in Lubbock and Marshall withdrew from the pageant because "two individuals within the personnel of the Miss Texas Pageant Corp. are not conducting the pageant properly." The statement was aimed at Don Magness, president of the pageant corporation, and Barry Hall, vice president. Malvern Marks, a Fort Worth insurance executive who serves as general chairman of the nonprofit corporation, said the Lubbock and Marshall Jaycees felt the pageant was rigged and withdrew because their entrants did not win. "You could call it sour grapes," Marks said. "The contest is as fair and impartial as you can make it, but they got upset." Officials of the pageant said contributing factors to the withdrawals were: —The decision of Magness to serve as a judge in numerous local contests to select entrants in the pageant. —A lack of tact and diplomacy by Hall in dealing with contestants who complained he was "too abrupt" during conversations. During a meeting of directors of the corporation, several elder board members urged Magness and Hall take a one-year leave of absence to give the dissension a chance to die down.

Ruling Asked For Divorce Bill In Italy

ROME (UPI)—The ruling Christian Democratic party asked the Chamber of Deputies today to throw out a bill which would introduce divorce into Roman Catholic Italy for the first time. The Christian Democrats, themselves predominantly Catholic, introduced the motion as a series of votes on individual sections of the divorce bill. A vote on the motion was expected later today. Left-wing deputies who want a divorce law said they were confident they could defeat the Christian Democratic maneuver. A final vote on the entire bill had been expected on Saturday but the Christian Democrats hoped to block this. If the bill is passed by the chamber it will go to the Senate where a vote is not expected for several months. The Roman Catholic Church has thrown its weight behind the Christian Democrats.

CBS Veep Says Agnew's Slams Are All Wrong

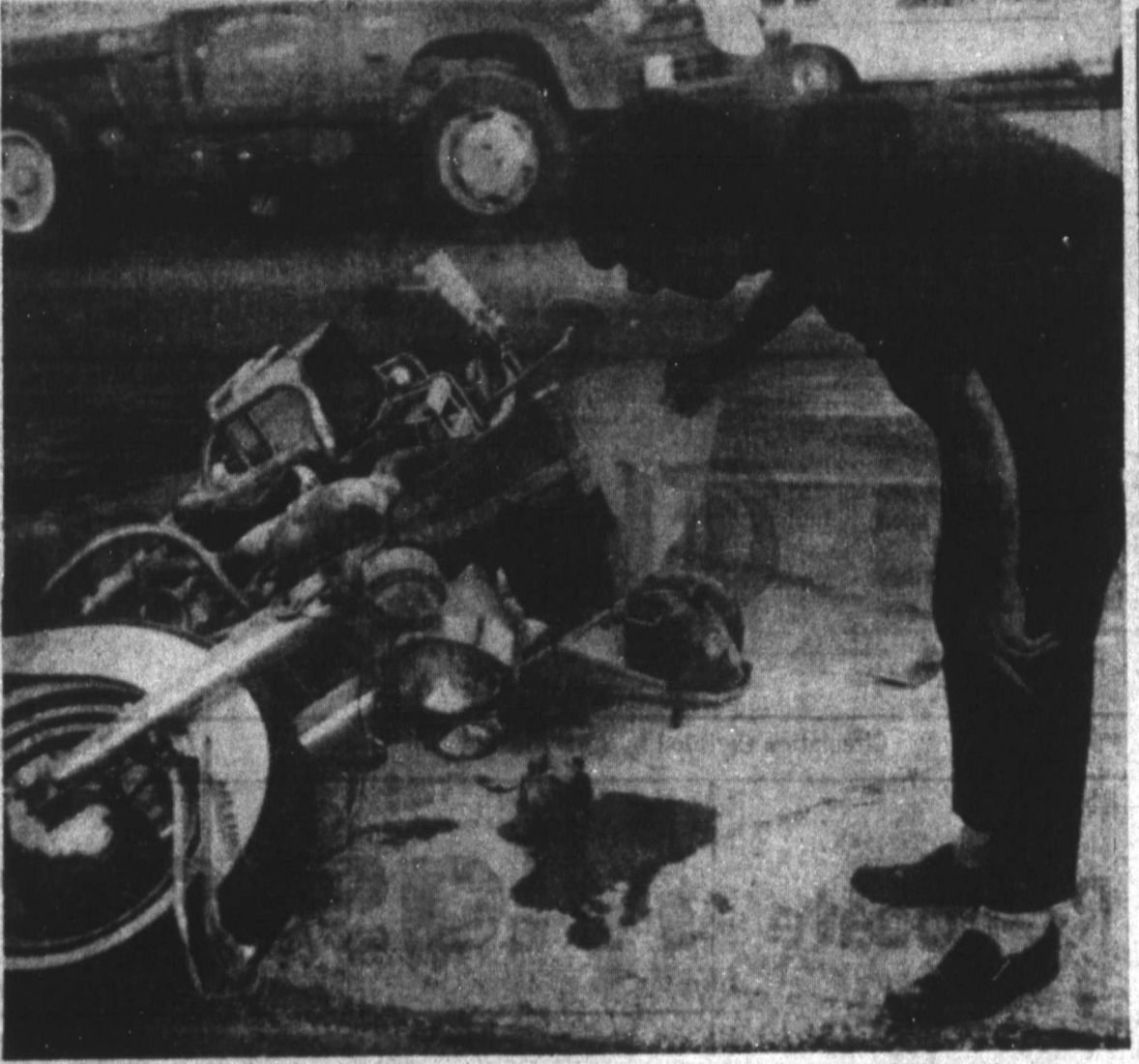
NEW YORK (UPI)—The president of the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) said recently Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television news "was replete with misinformation, inaccuracies and contradictions." Dr. Frank Stanton, in a speech to the International Radio and Television Society, said "the ominous character of the vice president's attack derives ultimately from the fact that it is made upon the journalism of a medium licensed by the government of which he is a high ranking officer." Stanton's speech was supported by Leonard Goldenson, president of the American Broadcasting Co., and Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co.

Meaning . . .

(Continued From Page 1) days ago to make and age one properly. There are those who say the good old days are gone. They add that the American tradition is dying; succumbing to hours before the television on a day that was named to give thanks. The disgruntled add that Americans are lazy and the 'now generation' has lost some of the integrity that we pass our whole way of life by. They might consider that American tradition is one of moving forward. Some 37 Thanksgiving Days have past since the first day of giving thanks was designated by the Pilgrim Fathers. A lot of turkeys have gone into the stove and on to the table since then, a lot of cranberries, pumpkin pie and whipping cream have been consumed. Each year the preparation and planning has been made easier and easier. Mother doesn't spend all day in the kitchen anymore. . . . so move over football game watchers and make room for the cooks. It really is Thanksgiving Day!

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EMPTY SHOES tell the story of a car-motorcycle accident in the 100 block of N. Hobart Wednesday afternoon. The shoes belong to Randall Leckard Shelton 26, who, with Marjorie M. Bradley 21, of 927 S. Scott, were riding on the motorcycle. Both received emergency treatment at Highland General Hospital. An unidentified man looks over the wreckage. (Staff Photo)

Grand Jury Indicts Four For Near Riots On Texas University Campus

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Travis County Grand Jury Tuesday indicted four youths on charges resulting from a riot Nov. 10 at the University of Texas Chuck Wagon cafeteria. The confrontation between state, local and campus police and several hundred youths came after the Student Union Board ordered the Chuck Wagon off limits to all but students, faculty and their families. Some 60 youths stormed into the Chuck Wagon shortly after noon on Nov. 10 and four hours later off-campus police were called in. The melee resulted: Eight youths were arrested at the time. The four indicted Tuesday by the grand jury were among those eight.

Water, Water Everywhere In Venice

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—One of the highest Adriatic tides in memory flooded low-lying parts of Venice and other coastal cities today. The floods blocked tourists in their hotels and claimed two lives. High winds and low atmospheric pressure combined to raise sea level nearly five feet above normal in Venice, flooding St. Mark's Square and other parts of the city. Merchants moved their soaked wares from street level shops to higher ground. In Chioggia, at the south end of the Venice lagoon, residents caught by the flood in movie houses and bars Tuesday night had to wade knee-deep in water to get home. The effects of the tide were worst and least expected in the port city of Trieste, which stands on solid ground and is normally safe from flooding. Venice and most of the surrounding coastline are sinking at a rate of nearly one centimeter (.39 of an inch) a year.

Closing Stocks

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Obituaries

JOSE GONZALES Funeral services for Jose Maria Gonzales, 85, are pending with Duengel Funeral Home. Mr. Gonzales died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Casa Del Nursing Home. He had been a patient there eight days, moving here from Eden. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors are one son, Tiadoro, Eola; two daughters, Mrs. Rafaela Allivar, and Mrs. Josefa Jimenez, both of Pampa; 35 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM BREWER Funeral services for William Homer Brewer, 71, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Muleshoe with burial in a Muleshoe cemetery. Mr. Brewer died at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Muleshoe Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 12, 1898, at Weaver, and lived in Pampa several years before moving to Muleshoe in 1957. He was employed as a carpenter while living in Pampa. He was a member of a Baptist church in Muleshoe. Survivors are his wife, Lois, of the home; one son, Billie, Muleshoe; two daughters, Mrs. Christine Neely, Bellview, and Mrs. Ila Ray Mead, Farmington, N.M.; two sisters Mrs. Onie Burnett, and Mrs. Willie Porterfield, both of Pampa.

Widow Beaten For Nickel

DETROIT (UPI)—A 70-year-old widow died Monday night several hours after four boys slugged and robbed her of a nickel while several motorists watched. The victim was identified as Mrs. Florence Knotts who lived alone in a \$75-a-month apartment.

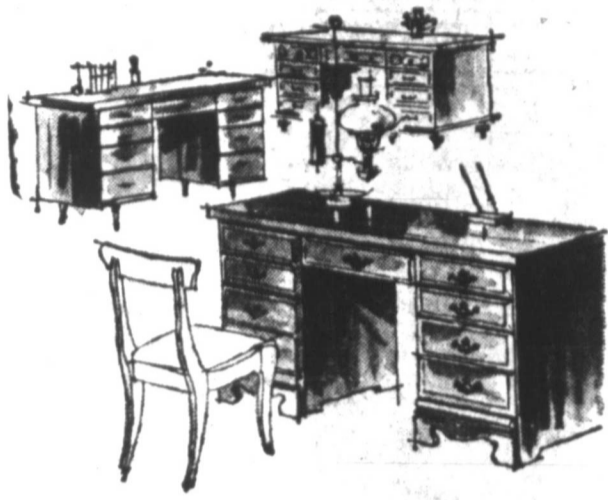
Bonds Set For Three Pampans Bonds of \$2,000 each were set for Ricky Eugene Young, 18, of 710 1/2 N. Frost and Harold J. Whittley, 20, Pampa, each charged with burglary. Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford set the bonds. Investigating Pampa policeman Stan Brown said both men had signed statements admitting the burglary of Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 301 E. Francis, Oct. 19 of this year. Taken was approximately \$200 worth of clothes, according to officer Brown. Bond of \$500 was set by Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson Wednesday for Tommy Prescott, charged with aggravated assault. A complaint against Prescott was signed by his wife, following an altercation between the couple.

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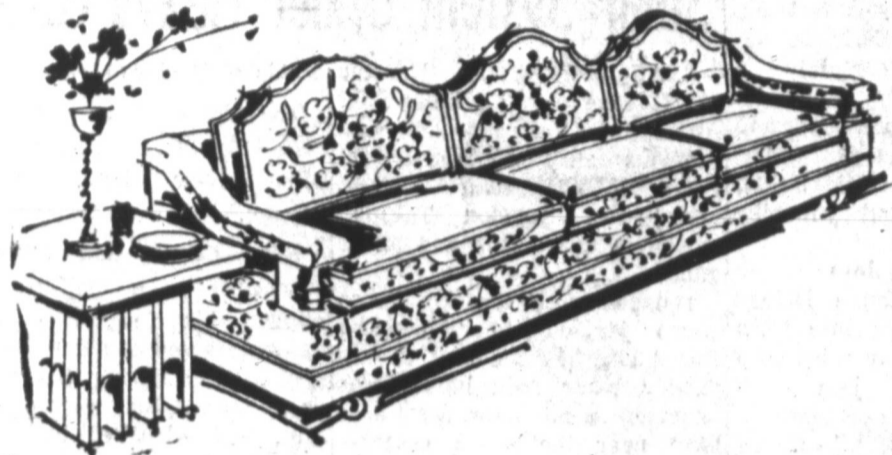
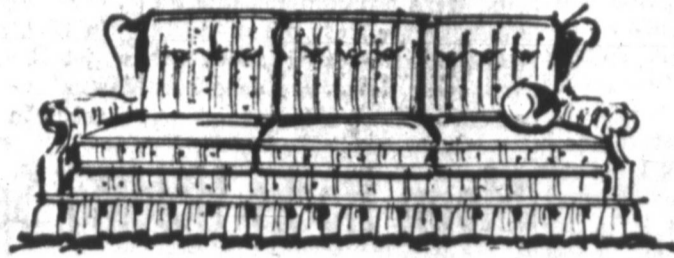
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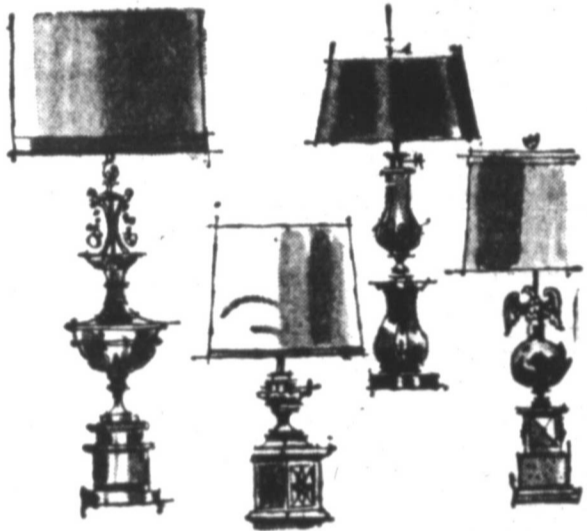
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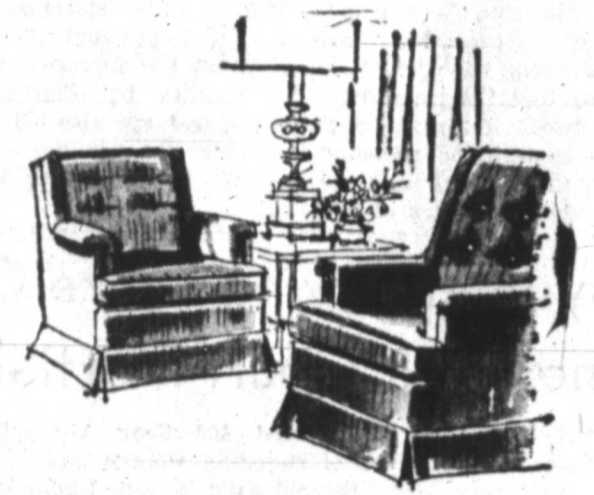
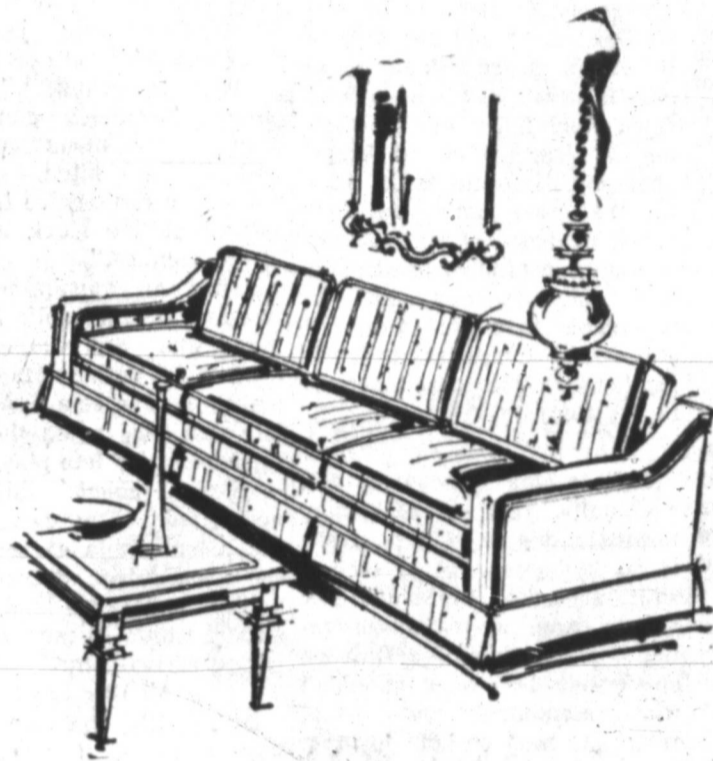
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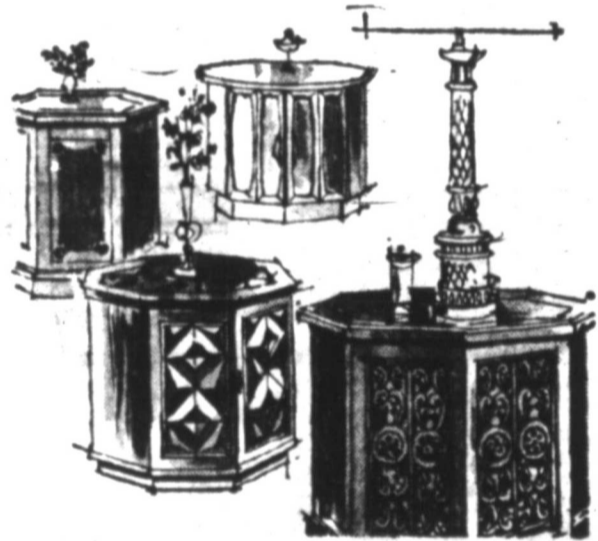
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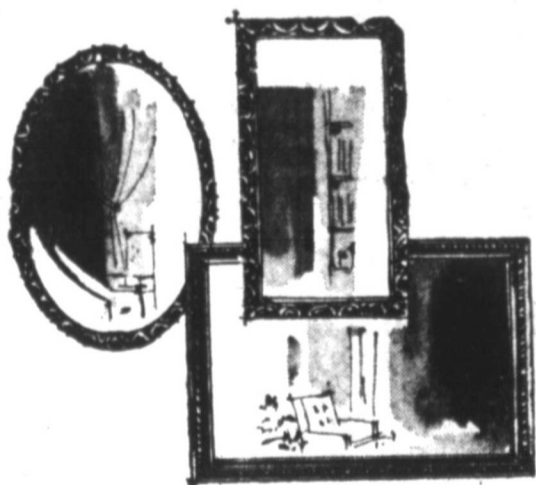


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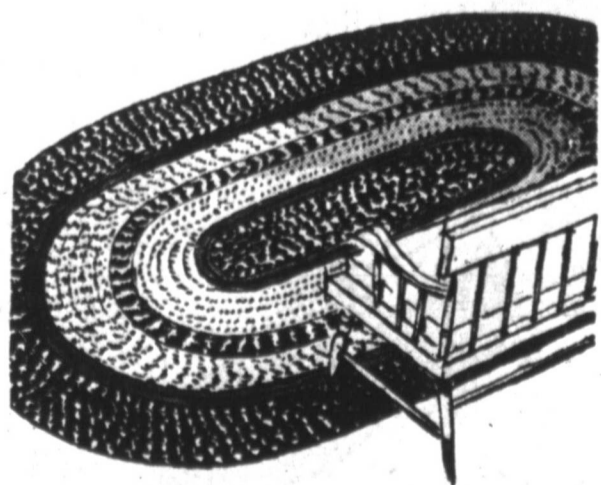


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Dr. Eisenhower Heads Group To Lower Voting Age, Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The national violence study commission advocated Tuesday lowering the voting age to 18, easing marijuana laws and more draft reforms as steps to diminish the intensifying youth rebellion against society.

The commission, headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, said in a report that the youth of today are being alienated partially because "they face the prospect of having to fight in a war most of them believe is unjustified or futile or both."

The 13-member panel set up after the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy recommended that a constitutional amendment be adopted lowering the voting age to 18.

It said harsh penalties for possession and use of marijuana have "become a principal source of frustration and alienation among the young."

In urging that Congress enact further draft reforms next year, the commission proposed that every draft board have one member under 30 years of age

and that the rights of due process be observed in all selective service actions.

The report noted that persons between the ages of 15 and 24 are arrested two to three times more often than older individuals for committing violent crimes. It added that the younger generation is now becoming the cutting edge of violent social protest.

Yet, the commission said, the same age group is "highly motivated by the ideals of justice, equality, candor (and) peace."

Eisenhower told a news conference he estimates between 75 and 80 per cent of the young are opposed to the war but only "a very small minority have refused to serve." Of the voting proposal, he commented: "There is a lot of good common sense in the statement that those who are old enough to carry out the foreign policy of this country by offering their lives in war are also old enough to decide (through the electoral process) if we are to have a war."

The commission praised Congress for approving President Nixon's plan for a lottery draft.

The report called upon the National Institutes of Health to conduct a comprehensive study of the physical and psychological effects of marijuana.

In the meantime, it said, felony penalties for possession and use of marijuana should be reduced to misdemeanors.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a growing view in the administration and the Federal Reserve Board that price inflation will not be brought down much below current rates for a long time to come, Shearson, Hammill & Co. says.

On the other hand, the firm notes, evidence of an economic slowdown continues to accumulate and it may still be reasonable to expect a moderate easing of restraint before too long, despite proclamations to the contrary.

While a slowing economy will eventually veer credit policy toward a degree of ease, there is no indication yet of such a shift, according to Standard & Poor's. And, while administration and Federal Reserve spokesmen last week indicated that monetary and fiscal restraints may be kept in force longer than expected, "we do not, however, rule out the possibility of some relaxation by the Fed before too long," the firm says.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The two moon landings this year have given rise to something that I call the "Apollo Paradox."

I first encountered the Apollo Paradox in the utterances of public figures after the Apollo 11 flight last summer. And now, following the safe return of the Apollo 12 crew, it is spilling over into the main stream of American life.

Like on Tuesday morning as I was dressing for work I noticed that one of my shirt buttons was broken. I ached it to the attention of my wife and asked her to replace it. She immediately evoked the Apollo Paradox.

"America is certainly a strange country," she said. "We have the technology to land a man on the moon, but we can't make a shirt button that can withstand machine washing."

Mammoth Jam Later on, as Clefus Driggs and I were driving into town from the suburbs, we ran into a mammoth traffic jam with Apollo paradoxical overtones.

"This is beautiful," Clefus fumed. "America can fly a man to the moon and back without a hitch, but a commuter can't drive into town without getting stuck in traffic for 30 minutes."

I had an appointment that morning with a public relations man who was coming down from New York on the shuttle plane. He was about 45 minutes late and once again the Apollo Paradox came into play.

"Sorry about this," he apologized. "You can land on the moon within 45 seconds of the scheduled descent, but you're lucky to land at an airport within 45 minutes of the posted arrival time."

All Day Long During the balance of the day, I heard it alleged that America could land a man on the moon but couldn't deliver the mail with reasonable dependability.

—Stam) out poverty, war, forest fires, water and air pollution, pornography, illicit drugs, crime, racial discrimination, inflation, illiteracy, tax loopholes, head colds and bad breath.

—Brew a decent cup of tea. As the other scheduled moon missions take place, it seems likely the Apollo Paradox will expand, creating widespread discontent among the populace. For this reason, the Space

Center might be well advised not to stage any more landings as nearly flawless as the first two.

I'm not suggesting anything that might jeopardize the flight. But if a few harmless delays, miscalculation, wrong turn, etc., were programmed into the mission, the rest of us might feel less frustrated about the way other things are done here on earth.

Moon Rocks Holding Secrets Of Solar System Under Heavy Guard

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The first batch of Apollo 12 moon rocks and soil, precious stuff containing secrets of the solar system, arrives at Houston Tuesday locked in quarantine and under guard.

Touchdown of the Air Force cargo jet dubbed "Moonrock One" carrying the first of two silvery lunar rock boxes was expected at Ellington Air Force base near the space center—almost a day to the minute after Apollo 12's Pacific Ocean splashdown.

A sheriff's escort waited to speed the rock box, sealed inside a germ-proof government quarantine container and in a white space agency van, to the lunar laboratory at the space center where Apollo 12's pilots also will be isolated when they arrive in Houston Nov. 29.

A second airplane carrying the other box of lunar treasures gathered by Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean during two moon walks was to reach Houston late Tuesday or early Wednesday, the space agency said.

Conrad, Bean and Richard F. Gordon, whose flight was the first expedition for true scientific exploration of another world, were relaxing in a trailer-like quarantine van aboard the USS Hornet, the ship that plucked them out of the South Pacific Monday after splashdown.

The quarantine of the crew and the moon rocks is a measure designed to protect the earth against any possible harm from moon germs that might have existed in the dusty, cratered area where Apollo 12 landed with pinpoint

In 1945, President Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.

In 1956, President Eisenhower issued a statement denying differences over the Suez Canal had weakened the American-British-French accord over NATO.

In 1962, all 97 persons aboard a jet bound for the United States were killed when it crashed in Peru.

precision Wednesday. The three moon pilots were reported in excellent health after their long, thrilling voyage.

But Bean had "several stitches" in a half-inch cut above his right eyebrow, received when a movie camera broke loose during the splashdown impact and slammed into him, and all three had minor skin irritation from biomedical sensors worn during the 10-day, half-million mile voyage.

Former Nazi Deputy Fuehrer In New Cell

BERLIN (UPI)—Rudolf Hess, the deputy fuehrer of Nazi Germany, slept well on his first night out of Spandau Prison in 22 years, spokesmen at a British army hospital said today.

Hess, 75, was taken from the prison to the hospital Monday when he complained of stomach pains. He underwent more tests this morning to determine the cause of the ailment.

The hospital spokesmen said his condition was "not urgent." He was expected to remain in the hospital for about a week. Such pains are nothing new for Hess but this is the first time he has left the prison for treatment.

Hess has been in captivity since his madcap flight in 1941 to Scotland. He is the only prisoner in the Spandau complex, built for 660 inmates.

Army Interviewing Score Of Witnesses In Court Martial

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army is interviewing scores of potential witnesses for the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in connection with the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese villagers, a trial that was denounced Tuesday in the Senate.

The Army, which recently said it had interviewed 75 persons in addition to 26 suspects in the case, said Tuesday the interviews were continuing and involve some South Vietnamese.

Nearly all the survivors of the 44-man infantry platoon Calley led in the sweep of Song My, Quang Ngai province, March 16, 1968, were expected to take the witness stand when the court-martial begins at Ft. Benning, Ga., probably early next January.

New York Mayor Spends Millions For Re-Election

NEW YORK (UPI)—John V. Lindsay spent more than \$2.5 million on his campaign for reelection, according to reports from campaign committees on file with the Board of Elections. Lindsay's unsuccessful primary bid for the Republican nomination cost \$524,840 and his campaign as a Liberal and Independent in the general election cost \$1,998,073.

least 109 Song My villagers, including women and a 2-year-old child. S. Sgt. David Mitchell of Ft. Hood, Tex., is accused of assault with intent to commit murder at Song My.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., criticized the Army's decision to charge Calley with multiple murders. In a Senate speech, he asked whether every soldier who committed a "mistake in judgment" under combat pressure should be tried as a common criminal, and added:

"Are we going to take every helicopter pilot and pilot of a B52 that hits the wrong target and call him a murderer?" Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., criticized a Columbia Broadcasting System telecast of an interview with Paul Meadlo, 22, of West Terre Haute, Ind., who said he killed dozens of villagers at Song My as a member of Calley's platoon. Dominick said the interview might have jeopardized Meadlo's rights, Calley's rights and the chances for a fair trial.

The Pentagon said, in reply to a question, it could not recall any charges placed against a U.S. military man similar to those facing Calley.

If convicted, Calley must receive a minimum sentence of life imprisonment and can be sentenced to death by hanging if the five-officer court's verdict is unanimous.

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Some Dallas Students Sent Home For Wearing Black Arm Bands

DALLAS (UPI)—Student witnesses testified Monday that they were sent home from Dallas high schools for wearing black armbands supporting the Vietnam moratorium while others wearing white armbands and American flags were allowed to attend classes.

The testimonies came during a suit against the Dallas School District and Supt. Nolan Estes by six students who were suspended from school for wearing protest symbols against the Vietnam war.

A student at W. T. White High School, Kevin Lindley,

told U.S. Dist. Judge William Taylor that he and several other armband wearers were "pushed and shoved... and called Communist traitors and perverts" by fellow students.

Pat Reagan, 15, a plaintiff and student at Hilcrest High School, said she refused to remove her black armband and was sent home, while other students wearing white armbands, war medals and American flags were allowed to stay in school and to continue wearing the symbols supporting the war.

A student from the Fort Worth School District testified that pupils at his school were allowed to wear protest symbols and that there was no violence or intimidation.

Estes issued a district-wide order that prohibited students from wearing black armbands or other symbols against the war.

The six students have asked the court to enjoin Estes and the school district from enforcing the arm band ban as a violation of their constitutional right of free speech.

Soviet Writer Told He Can Live In West

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet literary establishment told novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn today he could leave the Soviet Union and live in the West.

Solzhenitsyn, author of "The Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle," was expelled earlier this month from the writers union of the Russian Federated Republic because of his anti-Soviet writings.

Today, an official statement of the Russian Federation Writers Union said: "Nobody is going to hold Solzhenitsyn and prevent him from going away even if he desires to go there where his anti-Soviet workers and letters are received with such delight."

Solzhenitsyn became famous in the West with publication in 1962 of his short novel, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," which depicted life in a Stalinist prison camp.

"The Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle" were caustically critical of Josef Stalin and the authoritarian aspects of the Soviet system.

Judge Rejects Motion To Dismiss Charges Against 'Chicago Seven'

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman has rejected another defense motion to dismiss charges against seven persons charged with conspiracy to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Hoffman was to have ruled Monday on a motion to suppress the records of the Chicago police undercover subversive squad. He postponed a ruling until today.

In arguing against the defense motion for dismissal of the trial on the grounds it has "a chilling effect" on the rights

of free speech, U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran said, "the First Amendment is a thousand miles away from what is involved in this case."

Defense Attorney Leonard Winglass had argued that the use of "constitutionally protected and legal activity such as speeches as evidence against these defendants has seriously impaired free speech in this country."

The seven defendants are accused of conspiring to incite the riots that erupted in Chicago's parks and downtown streets during the convention.

Hoffman ruled that the

defense motion was "wholly without foundation" and said the questions concerning free speech in the trial had been ruled on previously.

The defense argued that the government's use of undercover agents to "gather intelligence concerning lawful activity also had a chilling effect" on free speech. But Foran replied, "the defense seems to have some concept that law enforcement should stand handcuffed and mute in the face of illegal activities."

The question of undercover investigation has become critical in the trial. Last Week

Hoffman ruled that the police would have to disclose the "red squad" records but a city attorney said that to allow the defense to see the results of the investigation would "emasculate" the unit's efficiency and pit its informants in "jeopardy of their lives."

TORRANCE, Calif.—Tammy Grudon, 9, describing how she felt being held at gunpoint by her stepfather for six hours Tuesday night until a sheriff's deputy disarmed the man: "I had to lie to him. I told him please don't shoot me. I love you

Smith Gives Eulogy

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith today said that "we have lost a devoted, loyal and colorful member of our state legislature in the death of Sen. V. E. (Reddy) Berry of San Antonio."

"It has been my privilege to know and to work with Senator Berry for a number of years," the governor said in a statement. "He was a man of deep convictions."

"He was dedicated to those convictions and never hesitated to publicly acknowledge his

Barnes To Stay In Same Post

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced today that he will seek reelection next year as Texas lieutenant governor.

The announcement at a news conference ended speculation that Barnes, already considered a political veteran at 31, might run against either Gov. Preston Smith or U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Barnes, who was the youngest man ever to serve as Speaker of the Texas House, was elected lieutenant governor in 1968. He was elected by the biggest majority of any candidate running in that election.

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Expensive Vacation

NEW YORK (UPI)—A state supreme court justice upheld Tuesday A&P heir Huntington Hartford's refusal to pay \$19,526 to his separated wife, Diane, for a summer vacation.

Diane, 27, claimed that Hartford, 58, was obliged to provide her with travel and other luxuries in addition to \$2,500-a-month temporary alimony granted her by court order last June 30.

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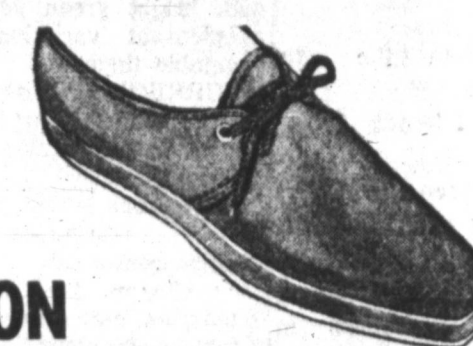
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Food Page

Try a "Souper" Klatch



There's something new for the hour when the house is quiet and the first morning chores are out of the way. It's an updating of the popular Coffee Klatch. The difference is in the invitation, and the name of the game is "SOUPER" KLATCH.

What is a "Souper" Klatch? Easy. Just fill a carafe (or a decorative pan) with deliciously seasoned soup, quickly poured from the carafe—add a tasty tidbit on the side—choose an imaginative garnish—and come up with the newest approach to good nutrition—the "Souper-Snack."

The pals will love the hostess who can provide a mid-morning pick-up that has a balance of protein, vitamins, minerals, and the other food elements to give zip for the daily race.

That's not all! The gal who is struggling to control those pounds will applaud someone thoughtful enough to think in terms of low calories. Imagine—just 22 calories in a cup of beef broth. Add a grilled cottage cheese raft at just 20 calories. Then compare with the average 178 calories in the coffee and Danish approach! Waistline watchers choose soup and love it.

The fun part comes in the fixing. Your favorite soup shelf in the supermarket has a tempting array of flavors, and it's easy to add a gourmet touch of your own. Show your ingenuity by adding unusual flavor accents—it's the newest way. For surprising harmony, stir orange juice into rosy tomato soup. Team with a rye wafer for nibbling, and serve, steaming hot in a gay pottery cup. For a warm fall morning, when there's cooking in the kitchen, take the cool approach and serve this delightful combo cold.

TROPICAL TOMATO CUP
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 cup fresh orange juice
Dash of nutmeg

Combine soup with orange juice. Add a dash of nutmeg. Heat; stir now and then. Serve with an orange slice for garnish. Makes 3 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE RAFT
Spread cottage cheese on rye wafers. Sprinkle with a few caraway seeds and run under the broiler to puff lightly.



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Hot Sardines Save Harried Hostesses

Harried hostesses always look for new canapes that guests will enjoy. Deviled sardine canapes, served hot, will surprise and please everyone.

This recipe for canned sardines rolled in mustard and breadcrumbs and broiled was originated by Lucien Toucas, former executive chef for the New York's Hotel Astor.

DEVILED SARDINE CANAPES
1 (3 3/4 oz.) can Norway sardines
5 slices of white toast
3 tablespoons bread crumbs

mustard
Olive oil from the can of sardines
Juice of 1 lemon
2 lemons for
2 tablespoons prepared garnishing

Mix mustard with lemon juice and the oil from the can of sardines. Roll sardines in mustard preparation and in bread crumbs. Broil a few minutes. Cut toast into sardine-size wedges. Spear sardines to toast with toothpicks. Serve hot on a tray garnished with lemon wedges and watercress or parsley.

Baked Applesauce Cake Revives Old Memories

The pleasures of making applesauce brings back memories for some and creates a new experience for others.

A bountiful apple crop is a good excuse to whip into the kitchen to make a batch. Can and plan to serve later with pork, ham or spareribs and don't forget to make a moist, tasty applesauce spice cake, too. Using a food mill is a convenient way to make applesauce since it eliminates peeling and coring. Select McIntosh, Greenings or a new apple from Africa for ideal applesauce.

HOMEMADE APPLESAUCE
4 pounds apples
1/4 cup water
1 cup sugar. . . .

Wash apples. Without peeling or scoring, cut apples into quarters and cut away bad spots. Remove blossom ends and stems. Place apples in a large saucepan. Add water, cover and cook over low heat 15 to 20 minutes or until soft, stirring occasionally. Spoon apples, one-third at a time into food mill and strain through mill. Add sugar to applesauce and stir to dissolve. If applesauce is too juicy, return to food mill and let excess water drain off. Makes about 6 cups applesauce or enough for one

Applesauce Spice Cake with leftovers.

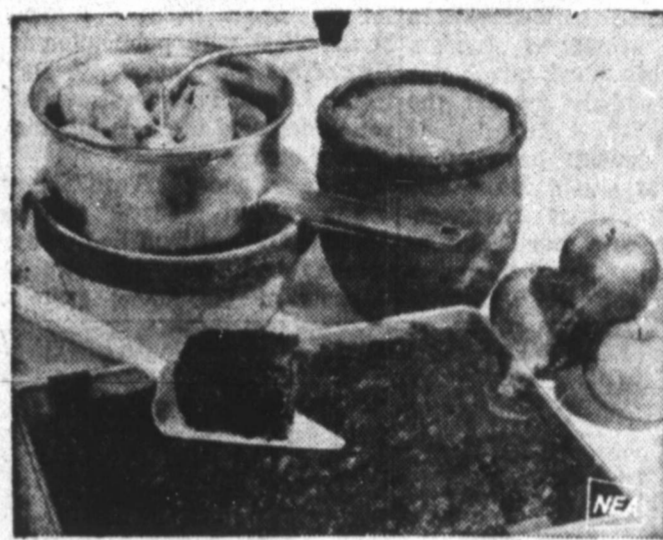
APPLESAUCE SPICE CAKE
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 ounce unsweetened choc., grated.
3 cups homemade applesauce
1 cup corn oil
2 cups chopped pecans
2 cups raisins. . . .

Mix together on a piece of waxed paper, flour, sugar, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, cloves and salt, then sift together into a large bowl. Stir in grated chocolate. Mix in applesauce and corn oil. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into greased and floured pan. (Use either a 13x9x2-inch pan or the convenient for storing covered cake pan which measures 13x9x3 1/4 inches). Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until browned and cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan or cake rack. Makes 16 (1 3/4x2 1/4-inch) pieces.

Pepper-Stuffed Cauliflower Dish Offers Menu Idea

Fresh cauliflower is particularly fine now. Combine it with bright green peppers for a pleasant variation on the vegetable theme.

CURRIED CAULIFLOWER
1 large head (1 1/2 lbs.) fresh cauliflower
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion
1 teaspoon curry powder
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup beef or chicken stock
Fresh parsley
Salt and black pepper to taste



That old favorite, applesauce.

Wash cauliflower, break into flowerets and place in saucepan with 1 inch boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling point, and cook, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Meantime, melt butter. Add onion and curry powder and cook until onions are limp, stirring constantly. Blend in flour. Stir in beef or chicken stock. Cook until medium thick. Add salt and black pepper. Pour over cooked cauliflower. Six servings.

GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH CAULIFLOWER
2 large fresh green peppers
2 cups fresh cauliflowererets
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 tablespoons chopped pimento
Fresh chopped parsley
Halva green peppers crosswise. Remove seeds and any pulp. In 1 inch boiling water in saucepan, precook peppers until just tender, about 5 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. In 1 inch boiling water lightly salted, cook cauliflowererets until crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and toss with melted butter. Fill green pepper halves with cauliflowererets. Top each with pimento. Keep hot in low oven (300 degrees) for about 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with fresh parsley.



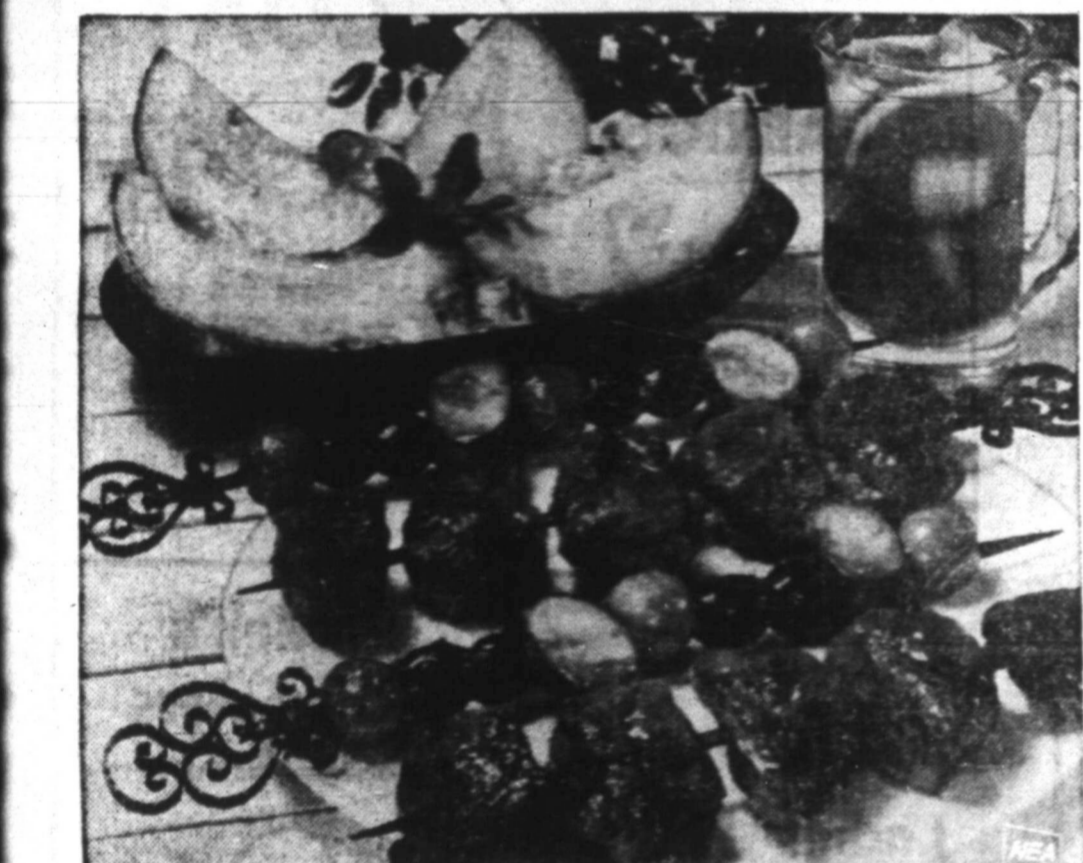
Lamb Shish Kabab Is Tasty, Economical

Many chefs stretch the use of their outdoor barbecue grills through the winter months. Others bring their summer outdoor grill recipes indoors and put the broiler to work.

Next time the family wants something different, turn to a specialty that conjures up life of desert nomads and shepherds. This is the lamb kabab.

For shish kabab use cubes of lamb from the leg or be more economical and have the butcher cut them from the shoulder.

For best results serve with skewered vegetables grilled separately from the lamb because vegetables take half the cooking time of the meat. This recipe does not require marinating.



Barbecued lamb shish kabab with vegetables is family treat.

LAMB SHISH KEBAB
1 tablespoon salad oil
1-3 cup finely chopped onion
1 1/4 cups catsup
3/4 cup water
3 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 pounds boned leg of lamb, in 1 1/2-inch cubes
8 slices fresh zucchini, 3/4-inch each
16 pitted large ripe olives
12 cherry tomatoes

Heat oil in a saucepan, add onion and cook until tender. Add catsup, water, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire, chili powder, celery salt and mustard and simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. If necessary, add a little additional water during cooking.

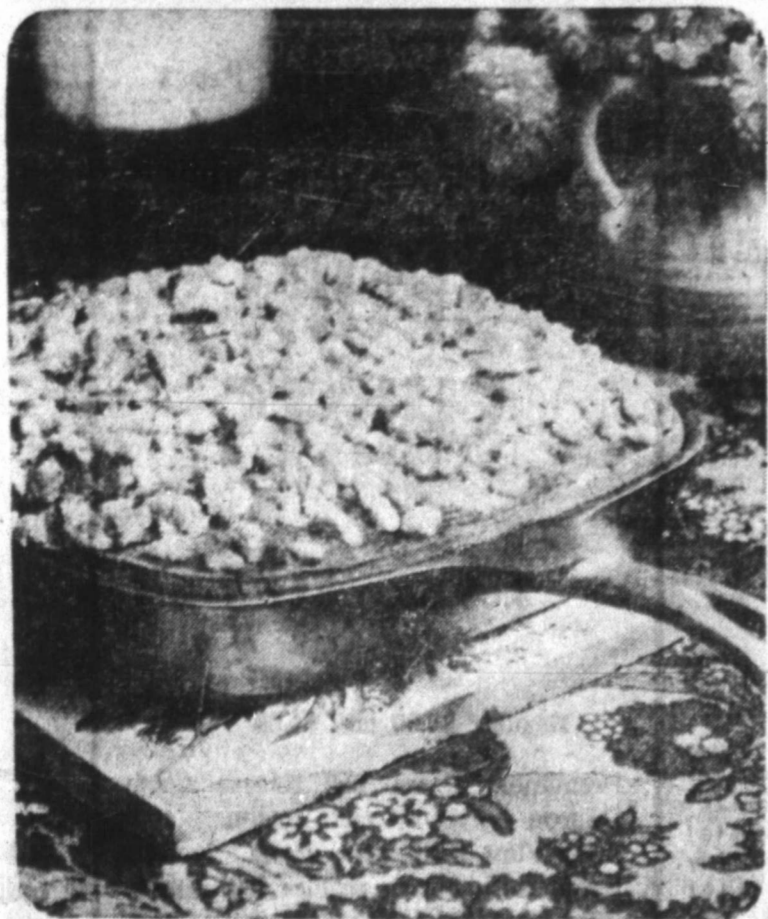
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1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup hot water

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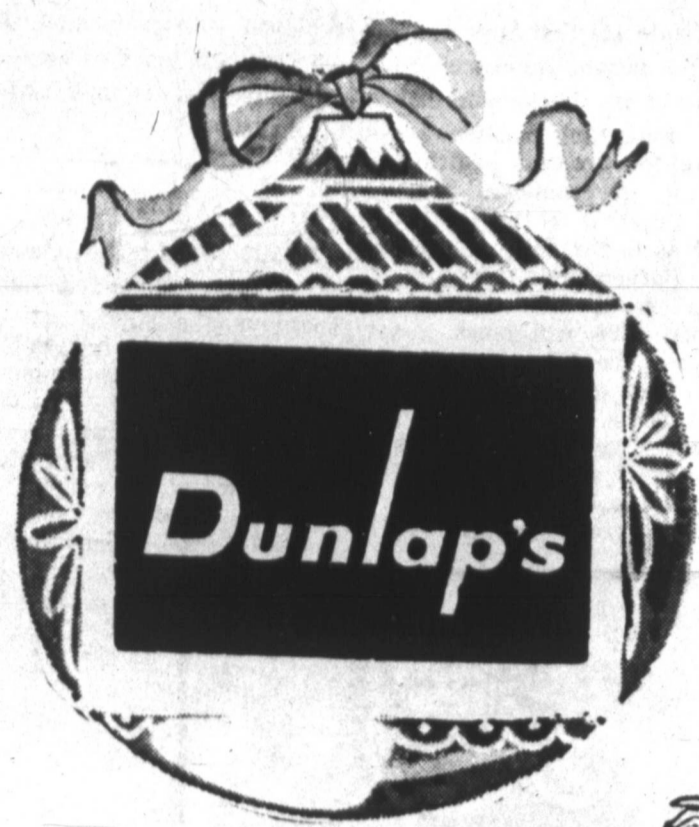
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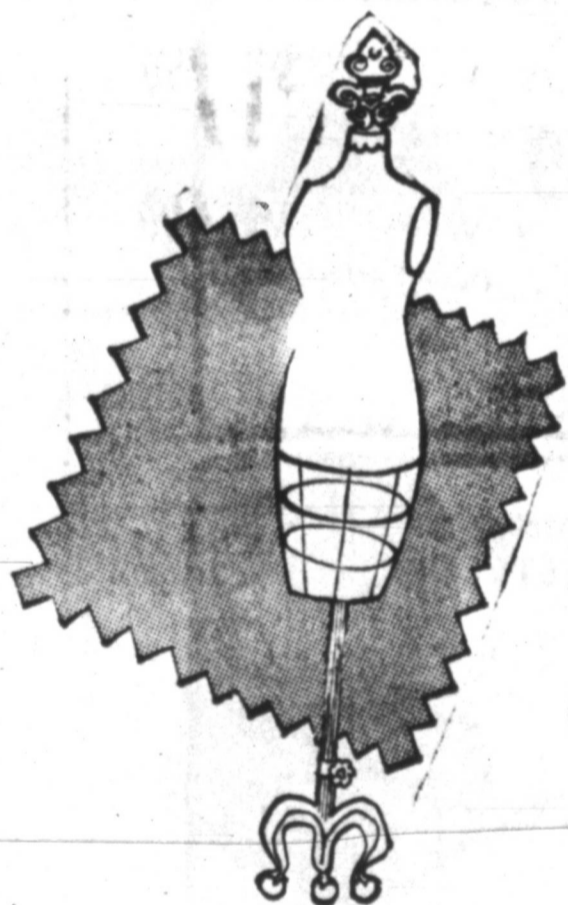
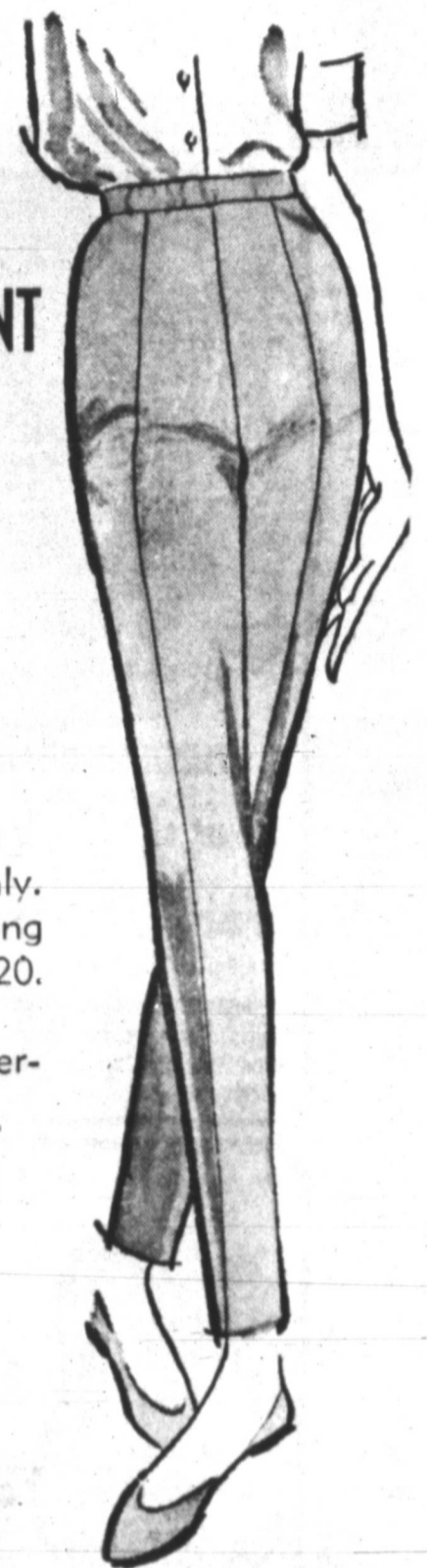
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Barnes Selects "Safe Political Path"

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes Tuesday chose the "safe political path" and announced that he will run for reelection to a second term next year as lieutenant governor.

The youthful political veteran said he was "flattered" that there was considerable opinion about the statement "that I would be successful in any campaign I might undertake."

"I had been seriously considered for either running

against Gov. Preston Smith or U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough in next year's Democratic primaries.

But Barnes told a crowded news conference in the Senate chamber Tuesday that "I have concluded that I can best serve the people of Texas by standing for reelection to the office of lieutenant governor in 1970."

"I am both pleased and grateful for the many expressions of support for any political office

that I might seek," Barnes said in his prepared statement.

Even though he said he had two statewide polls showing he could win over either Smith or Yarborough, Barnes said "a decision for service cannot be based on personal ambition or on ability to win."

"Any responsible public figure must carefully make his own judgment as to how his leadership can best serve the current needs of this state. I have concluded that I can best serve

the people of Texas by standing for reelection."

Barnes sidestepped an endorsement of Smith in the governor's race, and said he will devote much of his energy to state budget reforms and broadening the base of the Democratic Party in the state.

He emphasized that his decision to seek reelection was not because he did not think he could win another office, or because of a lack of financial support. "I received enough financial backing to finance any race I could run," Barnes said. But, with issues such as legis-

lative redistricting and taxes facing the legislature, Barnes said he thinks he could exert more influence on the outcome of legislation as lieutenant governor than he could as governor.

"I've often been quoted as saying the lieutenant governor of Texas has too much power," Barnes said. "But since the office has that power, I will continue to use it."

Last weekend Barnes told UPI, "I'm the first to admit that probably the smartest thing

for me to do is to run for reelection."

The youthful lieutenant governor said he could serve another term in that office, then run for governor, serve there two terms and still run for the U.S. Senate at the age of 38 if he chooses that political path.

He said he made his final decision to run for reelection Monday evening.

Barnes said he would make his formal announcement as a candidate "at the appropriate time." He thus avoided having to start accounting for all monies spent on campaign trips un-

der state election laws until after his formal announcement.

"It is my conviction that in that important position I can make the greatest contribution to the governmental stability and progress of my state, as well as to the unity of my party," Barnes said.

"He noted that within six weeks, "We will enter a new decade. The 1970's will not be calm and mellow years for most of us. There will be tremendous growth in our state, and severe pressures on our social and political institutions. But greatness is rarely

achieved without turmoil. People grow and learn as they face difficulty, and as they respond to challenge."

ITALIAN STYLE

ROME (UPI)—The chamber of deputies completed debate Tuesday on a bill to authorize divorce in Italy. A final vote on the measure was expected Saturday. Pope Paul VI's vicar for Rome, Cardinal Angelo Dellacqua, called for prayers against what he called "the scourge of divorce."



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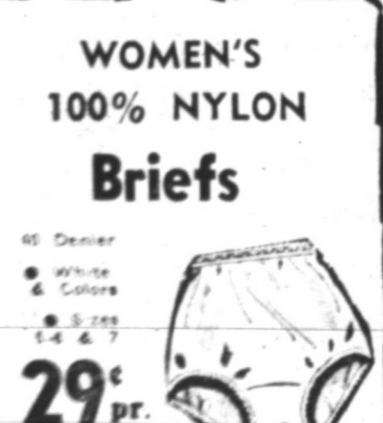
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"Are you SURE this isn't the 27th?"

Hassle Over Prayer In Space Continues In Austin Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Three federal judges deliberated Tuesday whether to throw out a suit that would ban prayer from space.

Self-styled atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who won a court decision six years ago knocking compulsory prayer out of public schools, sought in a stormy court session Monday to stop astronauts from beaming prayers back to earth.

Mrs. O'Hair criticized the men of Apollo 8 and 11 for engaging "in religious ceremonies...to establish the Christian religion of the United States government before the world."

U.S. District Attorney Seagal Wheatly and lawyers representing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) asked dismissal of the suit on grounds Mrs. O'Hair and her society of separationists lack legal standing to sue. The judges gave no indication when they would decide the case.

Mrs. O'Hair and her attorney, James H. Anderson Jr., of Baltimore, said Bible reading by Apollo astronauts violated the United Nations charter and the U.S. Constitution. They also objected to the

hearing being held Monday, the day the Apollo 12 astronauts came home from the moon.

"It is indeed unfortunate that such an emotionally impacted issue should be heard at such an emotionally impacted time," Anderson said.

Mrs. O'Hair opened the session with an attack on the federal judiciary and a motion asking the three-judge panel to disqualify itself.

She contended the court was illegally constituted because atheists are excluded from federal court benches by rules that require judges to swear "so help me God" in oaths of office.

Federal Appeals Court Judge Homer Thornberry overruled the motion without comment.

MEN TRAPPED
OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Rescue workers said today they had given up hope for 11 men trapped in a construction project 64 feet below the Shirinashi River. An air pipe linking their caisson to the surface broke Tuesday night and it was feared they drowned immediately. The men were building a flood gate for protection of Osaka harbor.

Agnew's Gospel Continues To Ruffle Many Feathers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For a reporter returning to his Washington base after travelling alone from coast to coast over a period of weeks, it is surprising to find the gospel according to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew continues to ruffle so many feathers.

Agnew's various attacks on broadcast and printed journalism have brought many men and women in the news business to the barricades, defensive and indignant about the vice president's tart, critical appraisal of some commentaries, analyses and in-depth descriptions of administration policies.

Publicly and privately, Agnew has made no secret of an established fact: that in his recent oratory on subjects ranging from Vietnam to dissent to journalism, he has had the encouragement and backing of President Nixon.

Agnew's approach was right or wrong, but it is to say that he used a time-tested technique for leaning on the press. He has been able to command acres of front-page space and millions of dollars worth of free, prime time over radio-TV outlets by attacking these same outlets of information.

Another establishable fact: the angry reaction to some of Agnew's material was quite anticipated by the administration.

Nixon, and presumably the vice president too, are no strangers to this kind of conflict between a national administration and the press. At least, they know past history of this classic combat and they are inclined to expect its continuance.

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ACROSS

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- Pipe for conveying water
- Tool with a flat blade
- Greek god
- Greek theater
- Raises
- Modern Persian drop of eye fluid
- Twofold prefix
- Before
- Liquid measure (var.)
- Girl's name
- Too
- Erect
- Vivid color
- Egyptian goddess
- Public notices (coll.)
- Impertinence (coll.)
- Outlay
- Onionlike plant
- Church seats
- Paulo, Brazil
- Troubadour's song
- Exclamation of astonishment
- Footwear
- Ferret
- Correlative of neither
- Grayish-blue
- Soak flax
- Old Dominion State (ab.)
- Rodent
- Winged

DOWN

- Forayer
- Reaches destination
- Sheep-killing parrot
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Modern Inns
- Poem
- The briny
- Nobleman
- Chased game
- Musical drama
- Organic compound
- Elevate
- Angry
- Ohio college town
- Tool used to cut grass
- Mountain peak in Colorado
- Blackthorn
- Tool used for digging
- Auricle
- Gained the victory
- Long-handle scope
- Trimming tools
- Main arteries
- Wooden container
- Speechifier
- Drunken revelry
- Alliwise
- Small pastry
- Lighted
- Consolation
- Sound of disapproval

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Moon Exploration Makes Air Lines Vice President Sleep Better Nights

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—People wonder if our going to the moon has really accomplished anything. Well, for one thing it is letting Richard Ensign sleep better nights.

He used to lie awake, tossing and turning, while he worried about cream-filled pies. And wilted salads. And, worst of all, parfais. He sleeps peacefully nowadays.

Ensign is vice president of in-flight services for Western Air Lines. That means he has charge of everything aboard the plane—including food and the service thereof. And one of the big worries for serving foods aboard a plane is how to keep them cold enough, on a long flight, until it's time to serve them.

For two reasons, a plain old electric refrigerator, like you have in your kitchen, isn't good enough. First, it's a mechanical system, prone to breakdowns, and it is bulky, comparatively, and expensive, comparatively.

But, even worse from an

airline's point of view, it isn't cold enough. The U.S. Public Health Service sets standards for airborne refrigerators and they say you have to keep your food at 45 degrees or less, to prevent bacteria from growing. A homestyle refrigerator chills down to between 45 and 50

degrees, not cold enough for USPHS airline standards.

Airlines use several other food-cooling systems. But Ensign heard about one based on liquid nitrogen, which is what NASA uses to keep its astronauts' suits cool. The little suitcases they carry around are portable refrigeration units, with

liquid nitrogen as the cool fuel. So now his company's planes are equipped with brand-new liquid nitrogen refrigerators. "I used to lie awake nights," Ensign says, "worrying about passengers getting sick from bacteria that had grown in cream-filled pies. But now we are keeping all our foods at about 40 degrees — well below the USPHS maximum — so we don't worry."

Not only doesn't he worry, but he has actually gone out and told his chefs to add more of that kind of thing to the menu — and even parfais, which usually came out too soft or too frozen to eat in the older-type air refrigerators.

As for salads, Ensign says the new system keeps them crisp and beautiful — nary a brown spot in a plane load — because the nitrogen displaces oxygen, which is what wilts the lettuce in the first place.

Nitrogen is proving to have several unexpected advantages to the airline, Ensign says. It is nontoxic, of course. And not only is it nonflammable, but it actually suppresses fire.

And, on the Hawaii route, they hope eventually to install new refrigerator-ovens — the same box, which will both store cold foods and, at the flick of a switch, convert to an oven and cook them.



THANKS TO NITROGEN, there are no spots on the salads Stewardess Terry King serves.

Price of Gold

Takes Drop Again

LONDON (UPI)—The price of gold dropped to \$35.35 an ounce today, its lowest level in the 19-month history of the London free market.

It represented a drop in price of \$8.25 an ounce in the past seven months, putting the market value within 35 cents of the official \$35-an-ounce price set by the United States.

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J. Erik Jonsson said, however, if he buys the station, he would wait until after his third two-year term expires May 1, 1971 to take part in managing the station. He said he will not run for re-election.

Clyde W. Rembert, KRLD president, said Jonsson offered to purchase the station for about \$7 million.

hinges on approval by the Federal Communications Commission, federal tax and securities agencies and stockholders.

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Aggie yell leader Sam Torn said students in charge of construction of the bonfire had been hampered Monday by a drenching rain shower, but despite this setback he said a new record would be reached.

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Soviets Launch Unmanned Craft

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| Traditional Sofa, Tuxedo Style, top grade fabric in red and black. Bolsters included | 379.00 | 288.00 | Spanish Sofa, Red and black, scotchguard fabric, reversible cushions | 449.00 | 329.00 | Spanish style, club chair, reversible cushions, Chenille velvet, green & gold fabric, wood trim | 159.50 112.00 |
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| Early American Sofa by Fairfield, Heavy Quilted fabric in Floral design | 398.00 | 288.00 | Traditional Club Chairs, kick pleat, T cushions, button tufted back, avocado chenille velvet fabric | 139.00 | 88.00 | King size Spanish Bedroom suite, Triple dresser and mirror, Reg. chest, dark pecan finish | 430.00 298.00 |
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| Traditional Sofa, Draby Gold quilted velvet, loose pillow back. Arm caps | 449.00 | 330.00 | Spanish Spot Chairs, Upholstered seats, dark pecan trim, lattice back, choice of colors | 119.50 | 77.00 | Early American Bedroom suite, solid maple, double dresser and mirror, 2 nite stands, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed | 620.00 440.00 |
| Traditional style Sofa, Tuxedo arm Russett Chenille velvet fabric with Bolsters | 398.50 | 278.00 | High back traditional club chairs, avocado velvet cord fabric with arm caps | 199.50 | 133.00 | French Provincial Bedroom suite, triple dresser and mirror, queen size or full size bed, 5 drawer chest, 2 nite stands, Fruitwood finish | 760.00 550.00 |
| Traditional Sofa, La France velvet, lifetime construction guarantee, arm caps included | 539.50 | 398.00 | Spanish Style chair with black Vinyl cover, wood trim with big buttons | 198.50 | 148.00 | Spanish Dining Room Suite, Octagon shaped, pedestal based table, 4 side chairs with velvet back and seats, trimmed with gold fringe | 830.00 549.00 |
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| Spanish traditional, loose pillow back with bolsters, 88" long, gold velvet fabric | 398.50 | 268.00 | Spanish Style Chair with black Vinyl cover, wood trim with big buttons | 129.50 | 84.50 | Rectangular extension table by Sprague & Carleton, extends to 100" | 249.50 155.00 |
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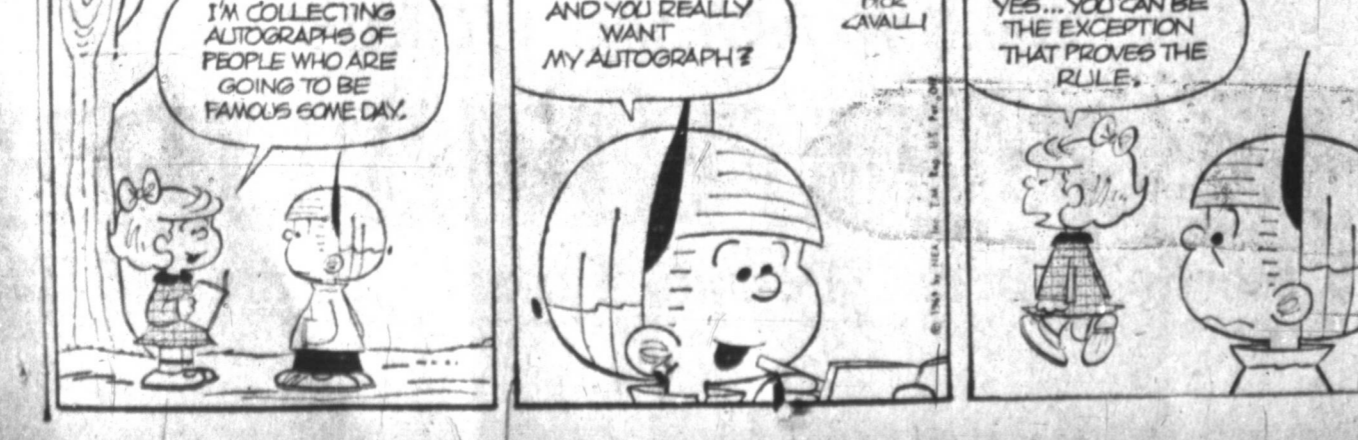
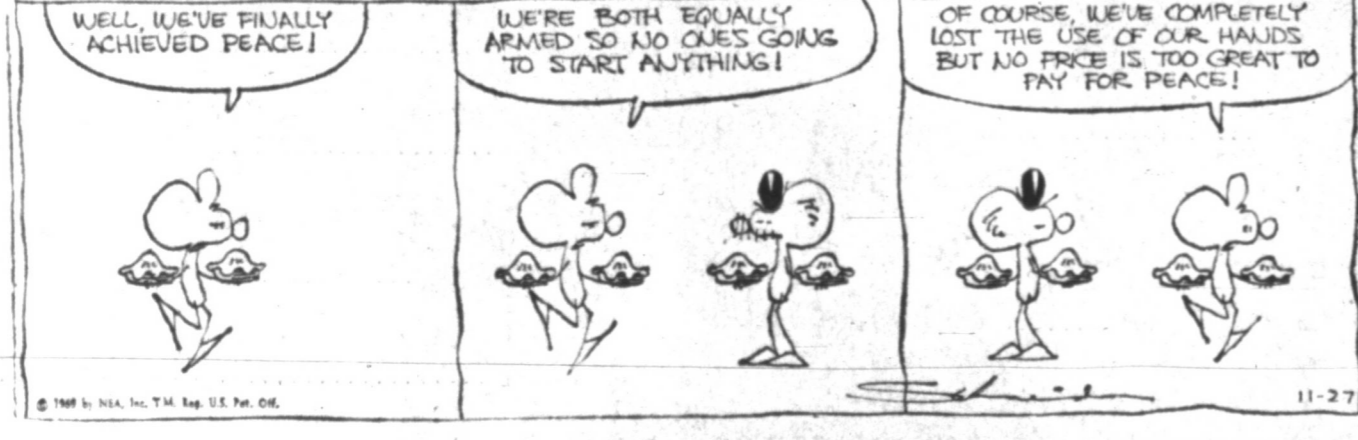
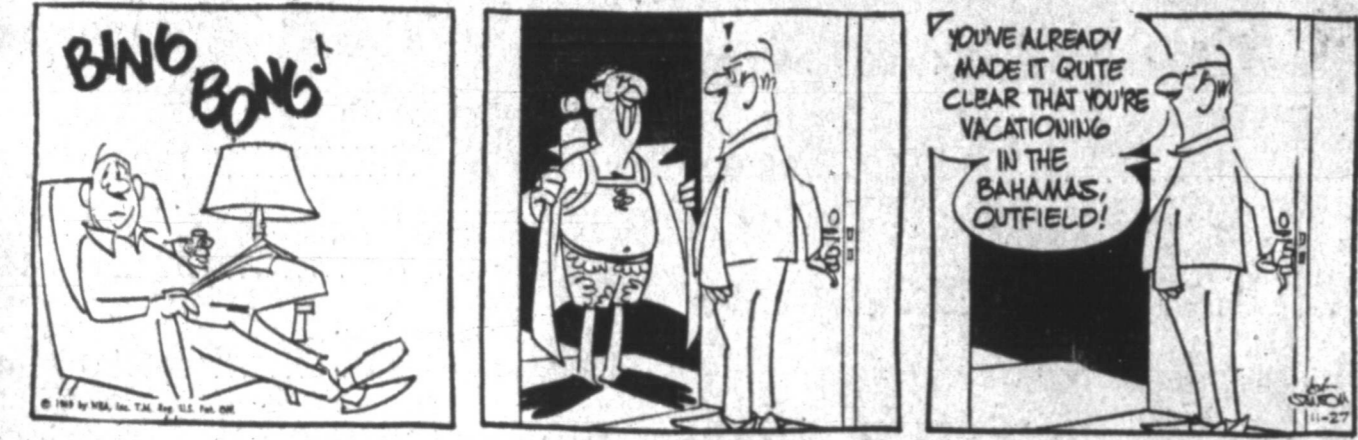


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Aggressiveness To Be Strong Point For PHS

What the Pampa Harvester lack in size and experience they may well make up for in aggressiveness. In two scrimmage sessions the Harvesters, who will probably start only two seniors, have shown much more poise and determination than their experience gives them credit for.

With 6'6" Jim Gallman the only tall starter in the bunch coach Sterling Gibson feels that to have a successful season his cagers are (1) going to have to improve on defense and (2) work for the good shot and shoot over 50 per cent offensively.

"We are not going to be a 70 or 80 point per game team," Gibson said. "We will have to work for the good shot and hit a better percentage of our shots than the other team if we hope to win."

After Tuesday's scrimmage session with Phillips Gibson said he felt that offensively the Harvesters were about where they should be but that defensively his squad was a little behind.

"We've gone just about as far as we can, just practicing. Now we need to play some teams and let our offense get some experience," the coach said.

"Our defense isn't playing as smart as it should. We aren't helping each other as much as we should be. We need more team defense. We'll be playing man-to-man defense almost all of the time, although if the situation calls for it we'll go to the zone," Gibson said.

Pampa is short but fast



You Don't Say...

By **RON CROSS**

and go after the ball all the time.

After Gallman's 6'6" height come sophomore Mike Edgar at 6'2"; juniors Mike Jordan, 6'0" and Doug Thompson, 5'8"; and seniors Vernon Johnston, 5'7" and Randy Marsh, 5'7".

"We'll use the man-to-man to take advantage of our speed and we'll try to be aggressive and force the other team to make mistakes. Of course we might change, it just depends what the situation calls for."

Gibson is expecting a lot from Gallman this season, saying that the senior has improved over last year but pointed out that the Harvesters weren't depending on a one-man offense.

"One man is too easy to stop. We have some good outside shooters in Marsh, Jordan, Edgar, Johnston and Thompson. We'll be looking for Jim but if we can't get him then we'll just work for the good shot."

Rebounding may be another problem the Harvesters will run into this season with their lack of height. But Gibson has plans along this line also.

"Our boys will be pretty aggressive on the boards. We'll try to screen better and give ourselves a better chance at the rebound," Gibson said.

Gibson had nothing but praise for his cagers and

pointed out he felt that they had come along at the pace he had hoped for.

"One weak spot we have offensively is against the zone. But we don't run into it too often. Most of the teams we play use the man-to-man defense. That's why we need games now, competition against other teams. You can just go so much in practice," the coach said.

The Harvesters open their season Friday at 1:30 p.m. against El Paso Bel Air in the Jefferson Invitational in El Paso. The tournament is being played in the Burgess gym, however.

Besides Pampa and Bel Air, Amarillo, Burgess, Odessa Esotor, Odessa High, El Paso Cathedral and Jefferson will participate in the tournament. The Harvesters are in with some pretty classy teams.

Bel Air for instance posted a 19-6 record last season and returns four starters this season. The starters are 6'8", 6'7", 6'6", 6'4" and 6'3" in size.

Just how does Gibson plan to play it with the Giants from El Paso?

"Well we don't try to run and shoot with 'em that's for sure. We probably will have to try to slow down their game and make 'em play ours," the coach said.

Blackwell's 3 TD's Takes Scoring Title

Danny Blackwell, flashy quarterback from Groom, scored three times last week in the Tigers final regular season game to run his season scoring total to 100 points and the area scoring championship.

Blackwell, who also passed for 10 touchdowns for his class B Tigers, competed against players from Wheeler, McLean, Lefors, White Deer and Canadian for the area scoring honors.

Wheeler's Roy Don Chick, who had swapped places with Blackwell several times during the year for first and second place finished as the No. 2 man with 84 total points. Chick and the Mustangs ended their season one week earlier than did Groom, but both teams played 10 regular season games.

Blackwell finished with 15 touchdowns and Chick 13 but Blackwell had five, 2-point conversions and Chick had three.

David Guinn, White Deer's speedy junior quarterback, was third in the scoring dash with nine touchdowns and a total of 72 points. Guinn scored last week against Clarendon but playoff games do not count in the area scoring chart.

THE TOP 15

| Player | td | k | c | p |
|---------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Blackwell, g | 15 | 0 | 5 | 100 |
| Chick, w | 13 | 0 | 3 | 84 |
| Guinn, wd | 11 | 5 | 1 | 72 |
| J. Britten, g | 4 | 22 | 0 | 46 |
| Britt, w | 7 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Brown, ml | 7 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| M. Britten, g | 7 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Dunnivan, ml | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Elkins, l | 6 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Duke, wd | 5 | 0 | 2 | 34 |
| Lane, wd | 5 | 0 | 1 | 32 |
| Simmons, w | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Howerton, g | 5 | 0 | 0 | 30 |
| Thomas, wd | 4 | 0 | 2 | 28 |
| Cole, w | 4 | 0 | 1 | 26 |

SHAG SIDES WITH SPIRO

Takes Poke At Journalists

By **IRA BERKOW**
NEW YORK (NEA) — Shag Crawford, like all good red-blooded American baseball umpires, is spending the winter at home removing the cotton from his ears. In between he also reads the newspapers, though not the ones with braille, he points out.

"Traditionally, the umpire has been as popular as warts. Around the turn of the century there even used to be signs in some baseball parks pleading with fans not to annihilate the fellow."

Crawford incurred the wrath of more people than usual, several million people more in fact, when, during the fourth game of the 1969 World Series, he (1) threw Baltimore manager Earl Weaver out of the game, and (2) judged that a Met bunter was in the base paths when he was hit with a throw and thus the Mets were able to score the winning run.

He read accounts of these two decisions in the nation's press, with accompanying editorial comment, and the gist of it was



UMPIRE SHAG CRAWFORD
... out goes Earl Weaver

couldn't ask for any two better requirements.

"Yep. He's definitely got a lot on the ball."

Now that he has had over a month to think about those

two controversial decisions, would Crawford do anything different if he had the chance?

"I certainly one hundred per cent would absolutely definitely not. Weaver tried to intimidate me. He picked on the wrong individual. I'm a professional umpire. A big leaguer. A National Leaguer. Out he goes."

And about J.C. Martin running out of the baseline?

"That blunt play, or whatever the hell it was? I'd call it the same way." Even though the pictures showed he was out of the base line?

"No comment." Crawford said that response in general to his World Series work has been favorable. His neighbors, he said, still think he's the greatest. "They know the truth when they see it," he said, chuckling.

Crawford has received six letters from fans. Only one was critical. "A young lad from Tacoma sent me the picture of the bunt play," said Crawford. "and he suggested I have my eyes examined."

"Which reminds me of something else that happened to me last season at Shea Stadium. The Expos were playing the Mets. Coco Laboy came to the plate with a beat-up bat that looked splintered at the end."

"I said, 'Hey, Coco, you'd better get another bat, that one will split if you make contact.' He went back to the bench. Gene Mauch, the Expos' manager, grabbed ahold of the bat and looked at me in disgust."

"I said, 'Gene, if it splits and hits me, you want me to go blind?'"

"No, not again," he said.

Football Menu Spicy Today For Stay-At-Homes

Anyone who is so inclined, probably dad and the boys, can have their eyes glued to the television sets today with plenty of football action on tap for the holiday.

For instance in the Southwest Conference No. 1 rated Texas Longhorns play host to the always-tough Texas Aggies and the Arkansas Razorbacks host a team that always gives the Hogs trouble, Texas A&M. There are three other college games today with Mississippi hosting Mississippi State,

Louisville at Tulsa and VMI at Virginia Tech.

The Texas-Aggie game will be on for viewers on KVII-TV channel 7 in Amarillo. The Longhorns can take a step closer to the SWC title with a victory today but the Aggies are all primed and ready for an upset.

In the National Football League the Dallas Cowboys, with Calvin Hill back in uniform, plays host to the San Francisco 49ers in a television

contest at 5 p.m. over KWTU, channel 10. Beginning about 12:30 p.m. the Minnesota at Detroit contest will be seen over the same channel.

All American Football League fans will tune to KGNC-TV, channel 4 to watch the Denver at Kansas City and San Diego at Houston games. The Chiefs will be trying to come back after Sunday's loss to the Chargers. The Chargers and Chiefs are battling for the Western Division lead in the AFL.

West Texas Ends '69 Season Saturday Against Southerners

CANYON — A team trying for a 500 season in its final game is a dangerous foe and that is just the type of club West Texas State University's Buffaloes face Saturday in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Southern Mississippi Southerners have won four football battles this fall and lost five. They will make an effort to push their final season record to 5-5.

The Buffaloes of Coach Joe Kerbel stand 6-3 for the season, winning four in a row after a slow start.

Coach P. W. "Bear" Underwood's Southerners were handicapped by injuries early in the season. An open date two weeks ago allowed some of those injuries to come around and Southern Mississippi took a 14-7 decision over East Carolina Saturday.

West Texas had its open date Saturday and the Buffaloes enter this week in good physical condition.

This will be the second game in a row the Buffaloes are dedicating to their seniors. They

dedicated the victory over Bowling Green to the seniors as that was their final home game and Saturday's clash will be their final contest as members of the Buffalo Squad.

Heading the list of seniors is fullback Duane Thomas. The 220-pound Dallas product has 2,335 career yards and holds third place among the school's all-time leading ball carriers. needs 140 yards against the Southerners to replace Bill Cross as the school's second leading rusher.

Thomas has 1,031 yards in 185 carries this fall. Center Joe Kerbel Jr. and guard Dag Azam are other offensive starters who are seniors. Defensive starters who are seniors are guard John Notaro, tackle Randy Robson, corner back s Billy Lantow and Gary Conner and safety Troy Anderson.

Another senior is punter Roland Reichardt, who is averaging 39.3 yards per kick on 46 efforts.

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Falls Become Wedding Haven Again For Lovers

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—A giant crane punched a hole in a 660-foot earth and stone cofferdam Tuesday, restoring a trickle of water to the mighty American Falls that have lured honeymooners, sightseers and daredevils for more than a century.

Nearly 400 spectators were on hand for the brief ceremonies that marked an end to the third time in recorded history that the falls were silenced—twice by nature and once by man.

The American Falls had been quiet since June 12 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed work on the cofferdam, diverting its flow of 100,000 cubic feet of water per second over the nearby Canadian Horseshoe Falls.

Negotiations Continue But Labor Ready For GE Boycott

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations continued between General Electric Co. and the two largest of 12 unions on strike against the company but organized labor was preparing for a national boycott of GE products.

A spokesman for the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), which represents 90,000 GE workers, said there had been "no progress whatsoever" in contract talks. He said the union had urged GE to lengthen bargaining hours and ignore the Thanksgiving holiday but the suggestion "met with no response."

The United Electrical Workers (UE), representing 22,000 GE employees, argued its demand for a cost-of-living wage escalator clause at a spokesman said GE negotiators Tuesday morning meeting and also reported "no progress." A reiterated that the company offer turned down by the unions last month was "still on the table."

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...unions prepared to boycott GE products in stores from coast to coast beginning Friday, the date set by AFL-CIO President George Meany. The deadline already has been broken by a number of UE and IUE members, union sources said.

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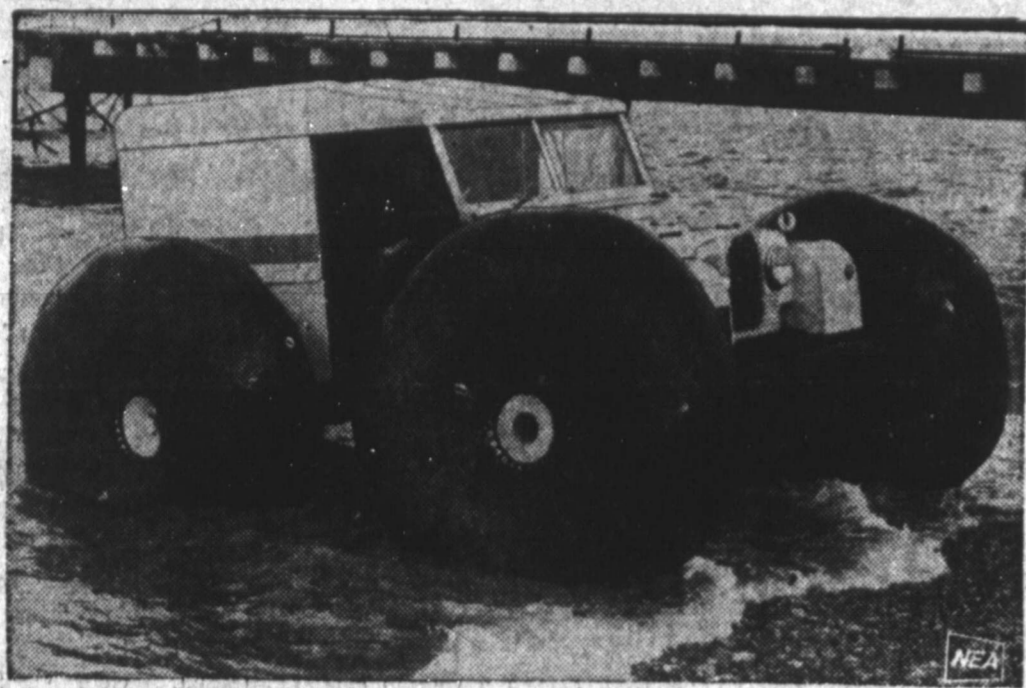
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By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Said Lucille Ball to the son of a friend, who told her he was off to college:
"Oh? Which college did you enlist in?"

It looks like maybe they'll finally tempt Joel McCrea—who has more money than almost anybody—to make a television series. He has agreed, in principle, and all that waits now are a few sordid details.

Fortunately, says the very French Danielle DeMetz, she is not the kind to bite her arm off to the elbow. Otherwise, maybe she would.

Her problem? A career at a roadblock.
"I am being wasted here in Hollywood," she says, and she's right. She's a gorgeous creation and her acting is good, too. But nothing much happens.

"I would like to work more," she says, "and do better things. But if not, I take care of my son, my dogs, my husband and I go ice skating to work off my frustrations. I'm frustrated in my career—but in nothing else."

She has been married two and one half years, to Hollywood press agent Lanny Sher. It has been an educational two and one half years.

"I had always been like a horse with blinders on," she says. "I saw the world, but I knew nothing about it. Now I see, I think about what I see, I learn."

"I learn that I hate cars that

have 'America—Love It or Leave It' bumper stickers. Anyone who says that loves stagnation, loves to never improve anything."

HEROES' HEROES: Merv Griffin:

"My first hero is Thomas Jefferson. He started the whole thing, and it's a shame we don't remember him more. I have, also, a tremendous admiration for the Horatio Alger kind of thing—people like Bill Lear, the industrialist, who came up from nothing. Anybody like that is a hero to me. It makes me wonder about people who have it too easy, like my son."

Maybe you think all movie actors are rich, flashing fat fistfuls of filthy green stuff. Listen to the lament of Claude Akins. He just got a raise—he nets \$95 a week now.

Of course, that's the amount his business manager lets him have for pocket money. The rest of his paychecks the business manager invests and pays bills with and selphers.

"It's good for me to work like that," Akins says. "I now own parts of apartment houses and radio stations. And that gives me a cushion so that—like right now—when a picture is just over, I don't have that frightened feeling, like what am I going to do now?"

The picture that's just over is "Nobody Loves Flapping Eagle," with Anthony Quinn. It's another in a steady role of increasingly good parts for Akins, a big, burly actor whose bigness and burliness typed him for a long time as a television heavy.

Ah, Affluence! Own Or Rent Your Own Yatch

By JIM CROSSLEY
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago I was shy, ugly, not groomed correctly, never smiled, unhappy and boyfriendless. I wrote to you, and you gave me the best advice I ever received in my life so far. Here it is:

"The key to being popular with both sexes is: Be kind. Be honest. Be tactful. If you can't be beautiful (or handsome), be well-groomed, tastefully attired, trim of figure and 'Keep A Smile On Your Face'! Be clean in body and mind. If you're not a 'brain,' try harder. If you're not a great athlete, you can be a good sport. Try to be a standout in something. If you can't dance or sing, learn to play an instrument. Think for yourself, but respect the rules. Be generous with kind words and affectionate gestures, but save the heavy artillery for later. You'll be glad you did. If you need help, ask God. If you don't need anything, thank God."

Love, Abby
I have followed your advice step by step, and kept it handy, when I felt down. I am now president of the sophomore class, and play the guitar. Smiling comes naturally to me, and I love life. I've a boyfriend who plays football, and he is kind and respectable. My grades are better, and I have more friends than I ever dreamed I'd have.

Abby, you're not the only one who helped me. God helped me. He answered my prayers.

HAPPY in ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: I'm now in my 10th year of marriage, and I can truthfully say that every

year gets better. We have three wonderful children.

To be frank with you, when I was first married I looked on sex as a duty, or something I had to put up with to please my husband. Naturally, I didn't make a very satisfying partner. When I became pregnant with my first child I went to a very wise and understanding doctor, and we began to talk. I told him how I felt about marital relations, and the advice he gave me changed my life.

He said, "Try being an actress in the bedroom. Pretend you're the most beautiful and seductive woman in the world. You make the first move, whether you feel affectionate or not, and before you know it, you will actually feel affectionate."

Abby, I tried it, and it worked. In fact, it's still working, but I find I'm "acting" less as time goes on.

I'm not saying that a good sexual relationship will cure all the ills of marriage, but when a man and his wife can communicate well on this level, it helps communication in other areas.

Pass this on. I can tell only you. But if you print it, it may make a million women happy.

"ACTRESS"
DEAR "ACTRESS": — And if it makes a million women happy, it will bring happiness to the same number of men. Thanks for writing.

ALMOND ELEGANCE
Mushrooms with almonds can be such a dressy vegetable! Arrange nice big caps in baking dish, sprinkle with Madeira and stuff with a mixture of buttered soft bread crumbs and finely chopped almonds. Bake at 425 degrees 8 to 10 minutes.

Betty Canary CLOTHING DOLLAR

Perhaps you've always spent your clothing dollars with never a mistake, but most of us have vivid memories of a bargainable sweater with a neck that stretched larger than the waistband or the kicky pleated skirt that went limp at first laundering.

If women are ever to lose their collective timidity about demanding quality merchandise, this is the time.

As the children have grown and the dollar shrunk, I have learned a few lessons about my clothing budget, the main one being that an extra dollar spent can mean three or four dollars saved.

I don't know how it is affecting international trade agreements, but I try to buy only brand name, American-manufactured clothing. The sizing is true, the workmanship better and, what is most important, if the garment doesn't live up to its tag, I can take it back to the store and the store can complain to the manufacturer.

If the discounted blue jeans rip at the seams at the second wearing, or the zipper breaks on the skirt bought for 98 cents less than one with a brand name, or dye from the blue braid on the collar of a cheap sailor blouse runs the first time it's washed, then you have no clothes, no money and no recourse.

"Buy good shoes" has been said at least a million times but it bears repeating. A well-made, properly fitted shoe insures a healthy foot in the future. For those who aren't so far-sighted about it all, a good shoe outlasts two pairs of cheap ones.

Perhaps the most difficult shopping lesson I learned was that children do not have to have everything. What with the attractive styles and beautiful materials available today, well, resisting temptation isn't easy. However, I maintain that no child actually needs a nylon windbreaker with a hood and a sweatshirt with a hood and a cotton jacket with a hood and a poncho with a hood. Unless, of course, he is a model and has to furnish his own wardrobe.

Children, quite naturally, will lead you to believe that a new pink dress will make them play the piano better than that lack of a poncho will keep him from ever growing up to be a famous brain surgeon.

Because this is supposedly the age of individuality, I thought I had heard for the last time the ancient plea, "But everybody else has one!" Nonconformity in dress may be the norm somewhere — but not where my children live.

If possible, every child deserves an extra or two—the jacket just like his best friend's, or that one perfect sweater.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
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Moon Maidens To Move Out Of Science Fiction When Women Seek Equal Space Flight Rights

NEW YORK (UPI)—Before many more trips to the moon, officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) may expect women, in the name of equal rights, to knock harder on their

doors. Their plea: "A ticket to the moon." Science whizzes in the petticoat brigade, hopefully, would be first in line. Chances for them would seem brightest. But if the first two trips to

the moon are any indication of what's ahead for lunarnauts, it's plain that the greatest need in the moon maiden field will be for housewifely types who believe neatness counts.

It will also help if the maidens with the moon on their minds have had some experience such as that gained by professional "dressers" behind the scenes when movies are made and plays are produced.

She also will have to be the kind of woman who totes a goodly supply of hairpins, bobby pins, hat pins, safety pins.

On the homefront, for example, after a kick or a knock doesn't fix some gadget that goes blotto, very often jabbing at its interior with a hairpin or some such other pin works wonders.

When the Apollo 12 television camera went on the blink, for example, a good hit was suggested to fix it. It was struck. But that didn't work. We'll never know, of course, if a little tinkering with a hairpin might have fixed it.

The reason the moon maiden ought to be the housewifely type is plain after one considers all the stuff the astronauts are leaving behind. Picking up after men, somehow, seems woman's work. If true on earth, why not on the moon?

"Dresser" training was evident when the nation's first two lunarnauts kept the whole world waiting as they ran behind schedule while getting suited up before their first steps on the lunar surface.

The second two had difficulty also. The case for a third set of hands to help with the suiting became stronger. Moon dust, apparently, is

another reason a woman could be put to good use on the moon.

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Doctor in the Kitchen by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D. Consultant, National Dairy Council

THE SEASON OF THANKSGIVING Mother was the first one up... THE HUNGRY AMERICANS And let's not forget that there are Americans who are hungry...

Ruth Class Has Fall Devotional On 'Thankfulness'

GROOM (Spl) — Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Eurniece Johnson with Mrs. Ted Friemel, president, in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. H. C. Swank gave the devotion entitled "Thankfulness," illustrated with paintings of the praying hands and a child.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Melvin Asberry, Bill Cornett, for the Knight, Stella Patterson, George Eschele, Ermine Bray, Clara Danner, H.C Swank, Ted Friemel, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnson.

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POLLY'S POINTERS How Do You 'Kid Proof' Cupboards? By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My four-month-old daughter will soon be getting into things. I like to keep items like bug spray, etc. in a lower kitchen cabinet. I wonder if any of the readers can give me suggestions as to how I can lock these lower cabinet doors without using a plate and lock, which would mar the doors and leave them looking ugly when the locks are removed.

off the worn elastic as close to the shorts fabric as possible. Placing the edge of the fabric barely over the new elastic and keeping a steady pull on the elastic to make it taut, I use the zigzag stitch on my sewing machine. If one does not have the zigzag, a double row of running stitches very close together will work. Always keep the elastic pulled taut while stitching.

DEAR POLLY — Like Betty G., I, too, had the problem of a white bathing suit getting yellow-looking. I now soak it in a presoaker, cold water detergent and water softener. Use cold water and let soak for about one-half hour and the suit should be nice and white.

DEAR POLLY — When I sew, I put the top of my portable sewing machine (upside down) on the floor beside my chair and use it to catch the bits of thread and scraps of material that otherwise would be dropped on the floor.

DEAR POLLY — Several years ago I washed my daughter's tennis sweater (white with navy and maroon stripes at the neck, cuffs and lower edge). It had been washed several times before and came out beautifully but this time the navy and maroon trim ran at the cuffs and around the bottom but not at the neckline. I never discovered why until last winter. I washed a ski sweater, squeezed out the water, laid it on a towel and let the lower edge hang into the basin. Those colors also ran on the lower edge and only then did I realize that both sweaters had been ruined by hanging over the edge of the sink. When the water runs down it takes some of the color with it and stains a sweater. Such a sweater should lay flat while drying or you face catastrophe.

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, NOV. 28

Your birthday Friday: New conditions bring excitement, fresh interests into your life. All activities take on an expansionist tendency, particularly in the last six months of the year. Emotional ties reach a more profound degree despite the stir in your living conditions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Early extravagance gives much food for thought later in the day. Promises made during business hours get lost in the shuffle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family affairs take more time and willpower. Property deals are not favored. Creative ventures bring unusual aesthetic satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your own work is the best source for economic strength. Older people consult and go on again, pleased with your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Your impulse is to stretch your own financial resources to shelter another's interests. Set a time limit soon to intervene, or don't get involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money must be spent Friday for exceptional needs, perhaps special care. Business is less expensive than you'd like. Personal projects are difficult to pursue now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The usual material items and social contacts are encountered in an average day. Gather friends for a cheerful party to relieve the monotony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early commitments should not increase your obligations significantly. Tested routines are still the most dependable. It is unnecessary to confide details of business deals with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Family concerns spill over into working hours and distract you. Make a distinction and stay with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): An unknown factor is at work in Friday's business. Find it early so you can improve matters. In any event, wind up the week's work in good shape.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your feelings are right on your sleeve Friday for all to see. Tend to those who depend on your guidance, then go on with your own projects. Romance seems left out for the moment. Patience, there is a return coming.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New problems are not so pressing as the same old concerns at home and work. Very good progress is made in both directions with some time over to plan better health regimes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The later in the day, the slower the work, so get an early start. Use any delay for reflection, rest.

Area 4-H Club Installs Officers Plans Yule Party

LEFORS (SPL) — Lefors 4-H Club met recently at the Civic Center for their regular program and installation of officers for the 69-70 school term.

Those installed were: president, Martha Carlton; vice president, Margie Chastain; secretary, Cindy Youngblood; treasurer, Elaine Webb; reporter, Joyce Carleton and council delegate, Doris Carlton. Jesse Herman was a guest. The group discussed plans for a Christmas party in Pampa and scheduled another meeting for Dec. 8.

Mrs. Hood Gives Class Devotional For Salad Supper

Naomi Class members of Central Baptist Church met for a salad supper in Mrs. Madeline Hood's home, 923 Mary Ellen recently as Mrs. Clara Lueddecke, president, presided.

Mrs. Hood selected her devotion from the 92nd Psalms. The class voted to send the Thanksgiving gift to Bulah La Prade and to Mrs. Dewey Marr. Mrs. Naida Sparkman gave the benediction.

Other members attending were Mmes. Helen Lunsford, Hazel Callan, Della Crump, Vera Ratliff, Osha Lee Holly, Virgie Reeves and Hattie Anderson.

PTA members and guests will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 with a program by Travis school choir directed by Mrs. Bill Watt.

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Pampa To Teach For Fall Festival Of Dance Masters

Jeanne Willingham of Pampa will be a faculty member of the Oklahoma Dance Masters Association at their Fall Festival Convention at Lake Texoma Lodge, at Kingston, Okla., Nov. 28-30.

Three of her students who will attend the Student Seminar at the convention, are Viola Parsley, Patti Lowrance and Debbie Bray. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parsley, 805 E. Frederick; Mrs. Freddie Lowrance, 1036 S. Faulkner, and Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton.

Sorority Members See LSD Film

XI Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the Citizens Bank Hospitality Room for a program on drug use and a film on LSD, presented by Chief Naval Recruiter, Joe David.

During the business meeting, with Mrs. Ell Baten, president, presiding, members discussed their savings stamp program. Proceeds from this project are pledged to help finance programs at Girlstown at White Face.

Carol Carpenter introduced the program on LSD and its effects on the mind and body. Shirley Stafford directed discussion of the film's report.

Hostesses were Janetta Maloney, and Thresa Dollar. Members attending were Mmes. Mary Baten, Carol Carpenter, Peggy Cudney, Linda Garner, Bernice Hollars, Doye Massie, Irvine Mitchell, Betty Schaffer, Shirley Stafford, Valla Trusty, Aileen Moore, Alice Price, Pauline Vaughn, Jean Zlomke, and Barbara Wilson.

Kitchen Storage Replaces Soffits

When you remodel your kitchen, or build a house, do not overlook that space above the cupboards to store all those items you need on occasion but don't use daily — special cake pans, punch bowls, Christmas decorations even.

Neckwear Designers Show Autumn Fashions For Men

NEW YORK (UPI)—Men's neckwear, after growing wider and wider for the past year or so, appears this fall to have halted its sideways escalation around the four inch mark. A few are five inches or wider.

There are a number of other developments: Prices are up slightly (wide ties cost more than narrow ties), there is wide use of rough, tweedy silks, and big splashy prints on both silk and wool. For the first time in years there are bow ties, big floppy ones; Frejere used black velvet for evening bows.

Tie manufacturers have cooed their production more closely with the shirt manufacturers which helps because many of the fall shirts are in big awning or pajama stripes. And a number of lines show scarfs which can be worn as ties as

as belts. Bill Miller, one of the more imaginative designers around, goes wild on a 4½ inch wide Art-Deco of the 1920s. If you're too young to remember Art-Deco it is the montage bit of that era with big printed stripes, swirls, polka dots, combinations of all three, splashy flowers.

He also prints lively designs on Shetland, such as orange tiger stripes on dark green, and shows a woven tapestry design in handsome diagonal stripes on very heavy silk.

Another handy man with prints is Walter Kelly. The print look is stronger than ever, and the prints are fresher than ever. "The wovens are great," he says, "but the prints come alive." One series showed zigzag diagonal stripes in four

colors. Kelly was big on knitted ties in what he called "area tones," wide stripes of 2½ inches broken up by smaller stripes. His bow ties measured 3½ by 6 inches tied.

Another, chief designer's nontie was his knitted shirt with matching tie which could be used as a belt.

Oleg Cassini ties were mostly four inches but some went to five. A notable group had big sprawling prints on a basket weave, another was jacquard woven ties with foulard prints. Burma had four inch ties in herringbone diagonal stripes and Schiaparelli had mottled prints for loud striped shirts.

John Weitz showed lattice work prints in three colors (one up from last year), a stretched out wire fencing design in such combinations as salmon, black and white. Lago di Como had big club figures on silk faille. Prince Igor had a beauty in horizontal striped Ottoman heavy (ribbed) silk.

Countess Mara can get expensive-\$100 for a one-of-a-kind handwoven on silk twill and hand-embroidered in gold. For \$50 there was an Oriental hand painted job on handwoven silk. In the down to earth \$9 range there were big prints, and vivid

stripes on a basketweave silk. Phineas Creed ties are four inches with a 3½ inch throat for a big knot. There were tweedy silks, Ottoman silks, printed silks which look like Pucci dresses and in 12 variations. There were floppy bow ties in silk prints and a bright-sash scarf which can be worn two ways.

At Bronzini the emphasis was on fabric, including the first use of silk-like synthetic used previously in expensive women's wear. There were interesting silks but President Edward Da Hut said he thought the future was in wool and he showed one in printed abstract geometrical designs and a tapestry-like flower print. There were floppy bows and "fun ties" with an all over pattern of slogans like "lover boy."

Polo by Ralph Lauren, who turned the industry upside down a couple of years ago with wide, heavy silk ties, showed beautiful woven tweedy silks in subdued stripes, and woven combinations of Ottoman silk with tapestry stripes.

Fabiana had a spectacular silk tie in rich jewel tones which showed a mixture of plisse and boucle. The plisse weave produced a puckered background for the

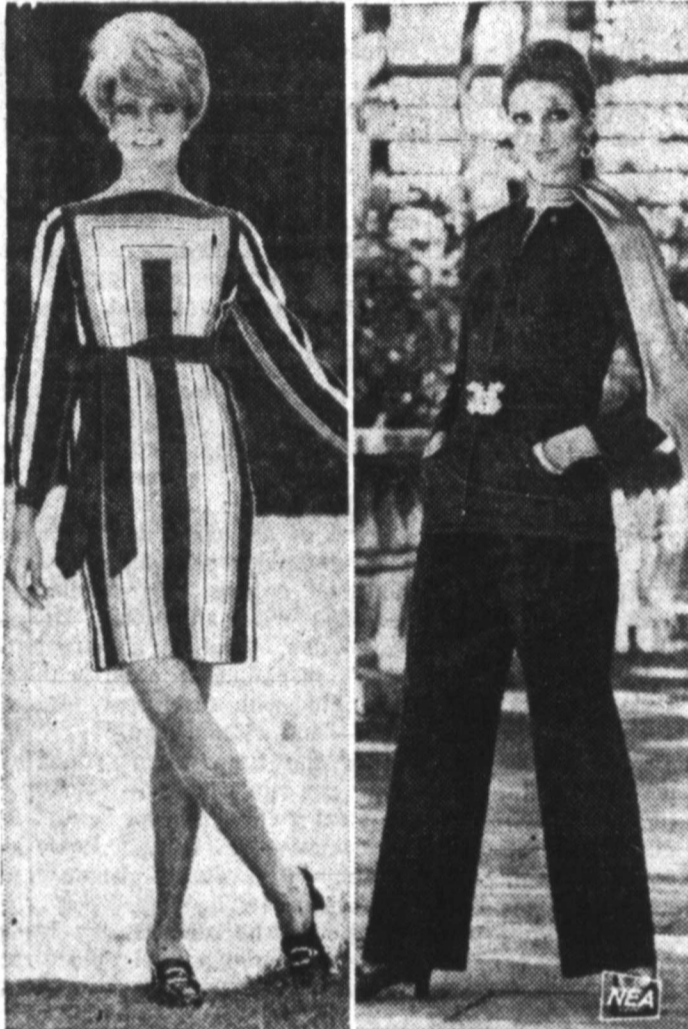
boucle which decorated it in little tufts of black.

Pierre Cardin ranged from 3 ¾ inches to 5 inches for the boutiques and heavy textured silks were used for multi-colored diagonal stripes. Liebert, which went to 5 inches, used rough silks in subtle shades and shetlands in stripes, solids, plaids and foulard print. Resilio showed Maha prints in 36 varieties of swirls, geometrics and flowers and Chappah silk foulards.

A new line of dishwashers literally gobbles up most leftovers, the manufacturer says. You can even put in plates with mashed potatoes on them with complete assurance that they'll be flushed away. A recirculation filter on the appliance also eliminates the bugaboo of food being redeposited on dishes during the final rinse.

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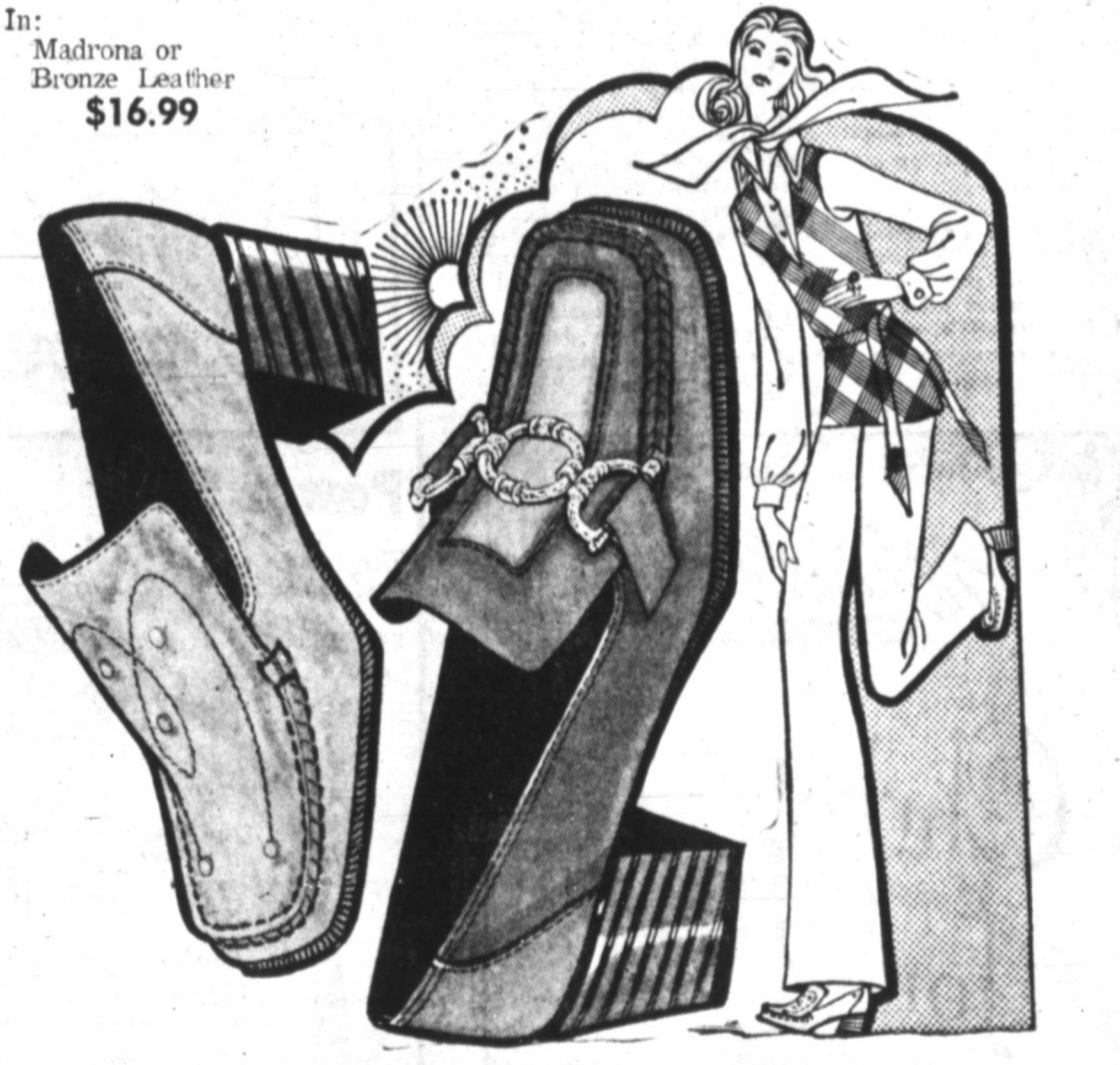


Knits take you fashionably through the seasons. Multicolored stripes provide decided flair to this knit woolen dress (left) which can be worn from autumn and winter. Knit pantsuit (right) features the new tunic look in such colors as charcoal, macaroon and Napoleon blue. These designs are from the autumn and winter collection of Dalton of America.

Fascinating Footnotes

Sports fans everywhere applaud fashion's newest hit! The higher heeled sport puts up its flaps for fall, takes on a light touch of antiquing and a little jewelry trim. Could there be a better way for an argyle sweater vest, pointy collared shirt, and ribbed knit pants outfit to end? **Jacqueline**

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Maine Child Becomes A Medical Celebrity

STONINGTON, Me. (UPI)—The high point of four-year-old Debra Hutchinson's day comes each afternoon when she tosses leflowers from her dad's lunchbox to the seagulls swooping around his lobster boat moored off-Stonington.

Debra's bubbling good health obscures the fact that she was born with a rare, inherited defect that nearly killed her before it was diagnosed.

Her parents, the Eugene Hutchinsons, however, are keenly aware of their good fortune in having her at all.

Before she was born, they had lost two babies, one born prematurely and one with the same condition as Debra.

A medical conversation overheard by chance and long hospitalization with financial assistance from the Hancock County Chapter of the March of Dimes are reasons Debra is making it.

Her future depends on continuous, careful balancing of medications.

Shortly after her birth, Dr. Morris A. Lambdin, chief of pediatrics at the Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth, heard the doctor who delivered Debra discussing her puzzling symptoms.

They compared notes and discovered that Debra had the same symptoms as the earlier Hutchinson baby who died.

"If something isn't done quickly," Dr. Lambdin said, "this baby will die, too. It sounds like adrenogenital syndrome."

Debra was referred to the Ellsworth hospital the next day. By then she had lost nearly a pound and a half of her birth weight, despite normal food intake. Her skin was gray and dry, her eyes sunken and she was desperately weak.

In adrenogenital syndrome an enzyme or body chemical to produce cortisone is missing. Lack of cortisone causes imbalance in the hormone system. This stimulates overproduction of androgens, which can cause masculinization in the female.

Debra's body chemistry defect caused her to lose salts, which accounted for her dehydrated condition.

Debra received cortisone by daily injections at first, then every third day. She began to respond.

She now takes it orally every day and will for the rest of her life. She also must take a salt-stabilizing steroid daily.

Because her progress has been so remarkably normal in spite of a potentially fatal birth defect, medical experts from all over are interested in the case history of the little Maine coast girl.

Recently Debra appeared with sponsored by the March of Dr. Lambdin before an audience of 200 specialists attending a medical genetics course Dimes and the Johns Hopkins Medical School at the Jackson Research Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Me.

While the facts of her case appealed to their intellects, the

courage and personality of this adorable little girl in the blue dress embroidered with "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" had truly won their hearts. As one scientist put it:

"The clinical details are important but actually seeing, in a child like Debra, what can be achieved with today's medical knowledge reinforces the conviction that we must work even harder to save and protect more children who come into the world with birth defects."

Minister Suggests Methods To Stop Family Conflict

Differences in viewpoint are a major cause of parent-child conflict, says minister and author Norman Vincent Peale in a recent women's magazine. There has been a radical change in background during the past generation and, consequently, changes in point of view.

Dr. Peale, who is a parent himself, says in the magazine that many parents today were brought up in times of economic austerity and nationalistic patriotism, and were warned to fight for survival — or starve.

Today's youngsters, on the other hand, have more security and affluence than their parents did when they were growing up. Many have been raised in an atmosphere of permissiveness that has made them resent religious and social authority. They have been called upon to fight a war that many of them find both unnecessary and unjust, so their sense of patriotism is diluted.

By judging children against backgrounds remembered from their own childhood—backgrounds that have changed or disappeared — many parents fail. To avoid this kind of parental failure, Dr. Peale offers modern parents the following advice:

"First of all, don't deprive a young child of discipline. Children equate fair-minded discipline with affection," Dr. Peale says, "and if a parent doesn't discipline a child with love, life will discipline him later — and without love."

"Half the time when young people get into trouble — smoke pot, steal a car, go in for sexual promiscuity—" Dr. Peale asserts, "it's simply because they are bored."

Therefore, he advises, try to keep your home a lively place,



Red Eye turns on to the town turtle-neck (left), stretching it down to a soft sweater dress and spotlighting the neckline with a contrasting color insert. A new velvety look (right) is both town and campus-right. Plushy zip jacket and button-front skirt from Russ give an aura of opulence.

SEE IT NEW

Men Go For Sterling—More men are taking an interest in these days, say bridal gift consultants. A man often, in fact, accompanies his fiancée to a jewelry or department store when that first important choice—a sterling flatware pattern—is made. And what if they don't agree? She wins, say the consultants.

Stick To Your Knitting if you want the best-decorated house. The shape-keeping quality, interesting textures, and wrinkle-resistance of knits are being utilized to advantage in imaginatively styled drapery and upholstery fabrics. They come in an incredible range of colors, textures and patterns.

Lip Makers—Keep lipstick colors true—for you—with Lipmaker, new from Avon. This revolutionary product looks like lipstick—glides on like lipstick; but it's really under-cover insurance for your favorite lipstick shade. Choose it in a "Cool" tone to keep pinkish rosy true; or "Warm" to keep corals bright. Lipmaker ends feathering problems, too—helps to conceal natural lip-line—makes reshaping perfectly possible. Apply it first, then confidently slip on your most dazzling lipstick.

No Hair Pulling for those who use cellophane tape as a setting medium, thanks to a new kind of tape especially developed for hair setting. It keeps your locks where you want them, without pulling or irritating skin.

Gamesmanship makes good decorating, with the new "fad" of using well-designed adult games as decorative accessories. Modern materials, creative styling, imaginative coloring make these increasingly-

popular adult games as beautiful to look at as they are fun to play.

Tops for Fall are the new children's sweaters styled with the same finesse as other back-to-school clothes. Not mere coverups, but fashion accessories on their own are knits of Cretan acrylic fiber in all the newest looks—big-stitch textures, precise art-deco prints, fleece-knit "jogging jackets".

Extend the Cranberry Season—Freeze several boxes of fresh cranberries now available in food stores (September 15-December). The berries will retain their color and form and be easy to handle frozen. Now you can serve your favorite cranberry recipe without watching the calendar.

Rockabye Baby in a modern adaptation of the age-old hammock—a hammock crib! Little more than a mattress plus netting, the hammock crib is ideal for travel or summer places. It's so designed that baby can't climb the netting or fall out.

WATCH FOR . . .
The new fashion look of little head-fitting caps worn with long, long scarves . . . Big floppy butterfly bows in style for all occasions . . . TV jewelry—mini-miniature TV sets and parts designed as rings, necklaces, cufflinks . . . A rug rake for shag rugs—a special "rake" to keep shags from matting; doesn't dig or cause tangling . . . The long, slinky cardigan look—one of the big daytime or evening looks for fall . . . Patchwork fabrics for home decorating—multi-patterned rugs done in neat squares; interpretations in upholstery fabrics.

Plan For Winter

Pulling in the patio furniture and making the big move back indoors for fall?

You can soften these last goodbyes to Summer weather by turning your sights to the indoor decorating scene.

Now is the time to start plans for decorating and home brightening projects to be carried out in the colder months ahead.

One sure way to get the decorative wheels turning is to spend an afternoon looking at framed art, considering what you would like to add to your own at-home art collection.

The best decorating schemes are closely tied to the framed art included in them, the institute points out. If you are looking for artwork to fit into an existing decorating scheme be careful to consider furniture, colors, textures, and proportion in making a choice.

Don't, however, feel you are strictly tied to artwork from a specific period because of the furniture style you have chosen.

In this day of mixing and matching period and contemporary pieces, careful intermingling of framed art from various periods according to your own taste can be your best way to your best path toward personalized interiors.

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| Evaporated Milk Carnation tall can | 17c | 2c |
| Chef Pride Pinto Beans 2 lb. bag | 25c | 4c |
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 10:30 NBC News
 11:00 Concentration
 10:00 Sale of Century
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Name Dropper
 12:35 NBC News
 12:00 News
 12:20 Bill Hawkins
 12:30 Hidden Faces
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 2:30 Bright Promise
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 12:00 News, Weather
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 2:30 One Life to Live

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 9:00 Corner Pyle
 9:30 Lacey
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 10:30 Big Valley
 8:30 CBS News
 8:50 News Wth. Spts.
 9:30 Family Affair
 9:50 Jim Nabors
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 10:45 Merv Griffin
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 1:30 One Life to Live

CHANNEL 10, FRIDAY

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 10:50 Beverly Hills
 11:00 Andy
 12:15 Weather
 12:30 As the World Turns
 1:00 Love is a Many Splendor Thing
 1:30 Guiding Light

Drooping Retail Sales Predicted To Remain Low During Holidays

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas retail sales, which dropped below national levels in October, will probably remain slow during the coming holiday season, a University of Texas Bureau of Business Research statistician said Saturday.

"A decisive cooling off has developed in consumer spending," said Constance Coolege. "It would seem that a changed buyer has appeared in shops and stores, a buyer whose spending habits have altered the tempo of the economy."

"The new consumer, cautious of the future, uses his spendable income for necessities such as food and essential clothing, while restricting his desire for expensive nonessentials and long term investments," Mrs. Coolege said.

"Merchants are also becoming more cautious by exercising restraint in ordering merchandise for the Christmas season. Conservatism seems to be the coming word," she said.

Retail sales in Texas during

October showed slight gains over September, but after adjustments for seasonal variations, reflected a drop from the September adjusted levels.

October data for the United States, adjusted for seasonal variations, showed a slightly brighter picture than did those for Texas, Mrs. Coolege said.

Adjusted figures show durable good sales in Texas declined 19 per cent in October, nondurable good sales were down one per cent, and total sales declined 7 per cent.

"Durable goods sales show that none of the major kinds of business are able to surpass or even equal their respective normal seasonal, with the exception of lumber and hardware dealers," Mrs. Coolege said.



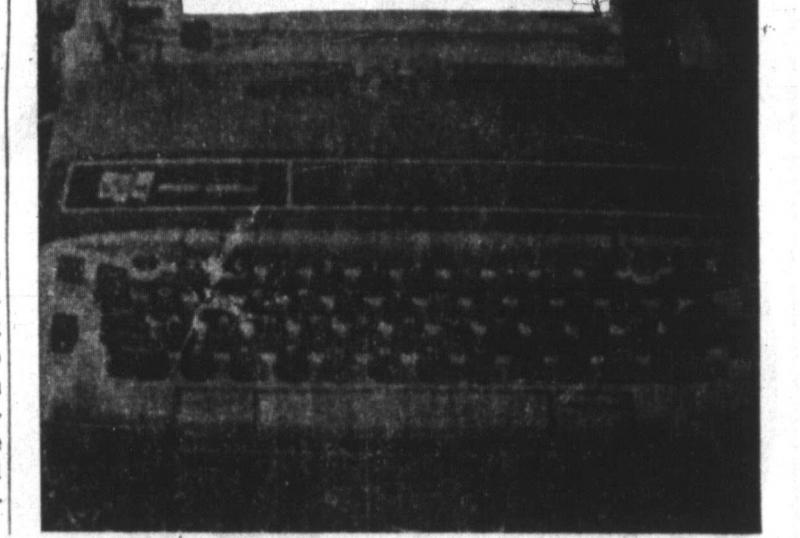
GAS MASK and helmet protect a South Vietnamese soldier picking his way through debris left after enemy mortar rounds hit a building at the U.S. special forces camp in Bu Prang.

THANT DEPLORES KILLINGS UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant said Tuesday he wanted to avoid direct comment on reports of an American massacre of South Vietnamese civilians but said he deplored any atrocities, especially attacks on civilians.

DECISION REVERSED WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rear Adm. George P. Koch, Washington naval commandant, has reinstated two charges of "solicitation to sedition" against seaman Roger Lee Priest, 25, who published an antiwar newsletter in his off-duty time from the Pentagon.

Koch overruled military Judge Capt. B. Raymond Perkins, who decided last week to drop the charges. Lawyers for Priest, of Houston, Tex., said they would appeal to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

A thought for the day: President George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and alter their constitution of government."



Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Top television reporters appeared on CBS-TV's "60 minutes" Tuesday night to respond to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of video news.

The first third of the hour showed Walter Cronkite answering questions about television news at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in his home town of St. Joseph, Mo. and it was one of the most absorbing segments of video this viewer has ever seen.

With his innate sense of simplicity and decency, backed up by his rock-solid authority, Cronkite emerged as a superb person-to-person representative of the television news profession.

Fielding questions gracefully and directly, Cronkite had his say. He called Agnew's remarks "a clear effort at intimidation." He said newsmen were not "defending a precious right of our own," but "the people's right to know."

He observed that video news cannot "edit for image" because "that's propaganda."

A question about the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago drew from Cronkite a response that was a simple statement of what news is all about. "We covered," he said, "an event that occurred."

A student editor asked why more space wasn't given to the majority of typical collegians. Cronkite sympathized, but added this was "a little bit like trying to report all the cats that didn't get lost that day."

His answer drew applause and laughter. After the Cronkite-St. Joseph segment, other newsmen responded to Agnew individually. David Brinkley said it wouldn't make much difference if the

current commentators were replaced by new ones: "the bad news would not go away."

Howard K. Smith again sympathized with those who feel more of America's positive side should be reported, but he said criticism of news should stop "well short of intimidation."

Eric Sevareid, in a statement marked by pride in the news profession, observed that television didn't start the Vietnam War, racial problems or the youth rebellion. He noted the mistakes by newsmen are rarely as significant as those made by government.

A "letters-to-the-editor" segment of the broadcast reiterated the support for Agnew in mail and phone calls to CBS. Hosts Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace then talked with Herb Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, and Bill Moyers, express secretary to President Johnson and now publisher of Newsday.

Their conversation brought up Agnew's criticism of network analysis that followed Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam. And it was brought out that, despite the controversy over "instant analysis," the networks had the speech two hours ahead of time, were briefed on it and then saw it on the air before discussing it.

"Agnew-72" Buttons Appear

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—"Agnew-72" buttons were distributed here by a group urging President Nixon and Republican leadership to endorse positions espoused recently by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Chairman R. L. Morgan said his organization would back Agnew for the presidency in the next election if they "fail to stand up courageously for the position taken by Agnew."

The vice president has been critical recently of some segments of the news media.

WHAT'S NEXT? Donyel Warwick, 2, seems confronted with woman's age-old complaint of not having a thing to wear. Actually, she's a model and was caught between changes at a London showing of children's fashions.

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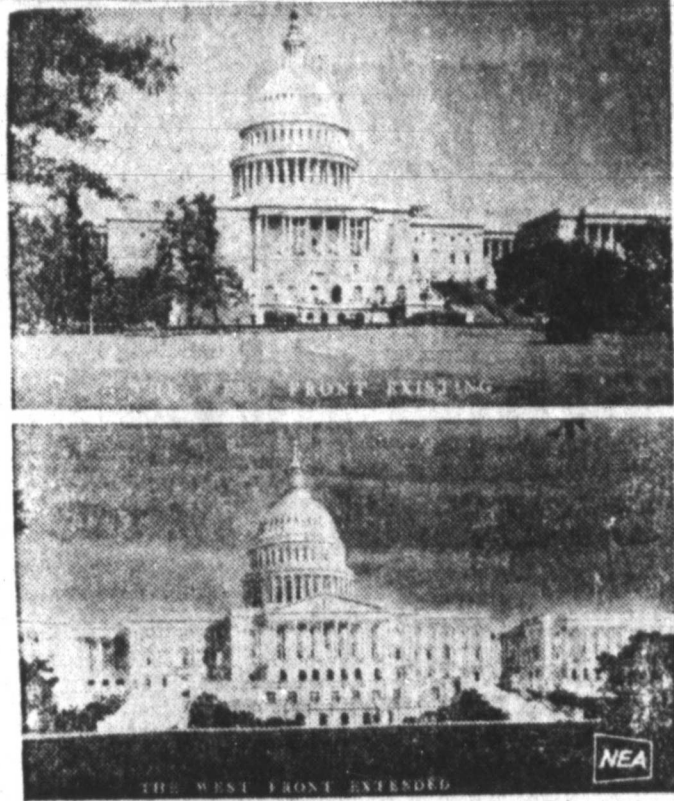
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BEFORE AND AFTER? Artist's sketch below of proposed new west front shows few visible changes from the existing facade. But the remodeling debate goes on.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Those who believe Architect of the Capitol J. George Stewart when he says the walls in the oldest part of the building could collapse any day will be taping softly but quickly around that part of the building until something is done.

Otherwise, the debate about what to do with the Capitol's crumbling west front has reached a temporary stalemate.

The House of Representatives has voted to spend \$2 million to build an extension on the west side to brace the only remaining part of the original exterior and protect it from further weather damage. The Senate voted to spend \$250,000



GETTING STARTED in school, Prince Aya, 3, leaves Togu Palace with his mother, Crown Princess Michiko, to take entrance exams for the Gakushuin Kindergarten. The prince, second son of Japan's crown prince and princess, had to take an aptitude test and physical examination along with 124 other applicants.

HE HAS AN ULCER BUT... War Suits Vietnamese Tailor Thuong Very Much

SAIGON (NEA) — Oh, what a lovely war it's gotten to be for some of the folks not fighting it, that is.

Sure, the bullets still fly and the bombs still fall and the blood still runs on the ground. But that's out there, in the weeds. In the security of the nation's population center, one can hardly hear the agony anymore.

Prosperity is why. It drowns everything else out.

People who used to read books at night now can afford the mesmerization of television. Those who once traveled streets by foot or bicycle now spend their money and their journeys on motor vehicles. And husbands who before had barely enough to support their families now sometimes support two or three.

The national income has tripled in five years. Consumption of cigarettes and whisky has doubled. The girls in the stage show at Maxim's night club have the biggest bosoms in all the Orient. And even the old hags who hawk marijuana on the sidewalk now sit on silk pillows.

In short, see people here have never had it so good.

Take my friend Dinh Thuong the tailor. He lives down the street from my villa. I met him late in 1965, just before the U.S. personnel buildup here began in earnest.

In those days Thuong was a threadbare and innocent fellow. Six children to feed, plus a dog, a cat, a wife and a tapeworm that favored rice wine. His rent bills piled up. He had to sneak small change to buy Ruby Queen smokes. But he had a good disposition and accepted each day at a time.

Then the Yanks landed.

Tailor Thuong benefitted in an oblique way. The GIs, seeking shirts, slacks and fast jackets, conglomerated on the fashionable downtown cloisters — thereby driving the elite native customers to suburban establishments such as his.

He was, I remember, overjoyed but unprepared for the surge in patronage. He had no modern machinery at all. He sewed as his father before him had — skillfully, but with fingers, needle and thimble. Even his pressing was something from another century; he used a smooth, brass block, completely



Dinh Thuong

hollow and stuffed with smoking hot coals.

Tailor Thuong was beside himself the day I presented him with his first electric utensil. With flourish exaggerating the deed, I turned over an \$8.95 General Electric steam iron.

Then, by scrimping, the tailor was able to purchase a second aid in 1966—a sewing machine, first ever in his family. It was a pedal model, Japanese-made and crude, but Thuong and his wineloving tapeworm celebrated long into the evening.

Thenceforth it was all ahead full for the tailor. Expansion. Hard work. Diligence. Long days. Long nights, too.

His business ballooned.

At length, he began to mass produce to meet demand. And if the quality of his work went down for it, the price went up. A hundred, 200 and eventually 500 per cent.

Customers began to complain about the price hikes, naturally. But tailor Thuong could only shrug and point to his inventory

grown to four irons, three sewing machines, two hired hands, piles of exotic fabric and on and on.

And too, as his professional inventory soared, so did his personal. It was the transistor radio first. Thuong always wanted one. So he bought two. Then the wrist watch, the gold rings, the jade bracelet for his wife. And even the grossly expensive motorcycle, 250 cc, very red and shiny.

And thus it was tailor Thuong found the, uh, good life.

I saw him again the other evening. Still catering to his thirsty tapeworm. Only now he has more reason. He's building a second story on his shop — and it's costing plenty. His television set needs repair. His wife wants a vacation in Thailand. His in-laws have all moved in. He has ulcers.

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Experts Write Books That Are Valueless

By DICK WEST
UPI Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The trouble with most "how to" books is that they are written by experts, and thus are of little value to the average reader.

Arnold Palmer, for instance, might write a book titled "How to Break Par." Bully for Arnie breaks par frequently if not often.

But the average golfer isn't likely to break par no matter how many books he reads. The average golfer is going to be lucky to break 100 occasionally.

So what the average golfer needs is a book written by a mediocre player and titled "How to Break 100 Occasionally."

The same thing is true of those books bearing such titles as "How to Play Tournament Bridge" and "How to Make a Million Dollars in the Stock Market."

They are almost always written by tournament bridge players and persons who have made a million dollars in the stock market.

Do you suppose for a minute that if you read one of those books you could win a bridge tournament or make a killing in the market? Don't make me laugh. What you need is:

—A book titled "How to Make Two Clubs When You Should Have Bid Four Spades," written by some dingaling who has spent all of his life trying to squeeze out wrong bids.

—A book titled "How to Keep From Losing Your Shirt in the Stock Market," written by someone who has lost his shirt in the stock market and may help you avoid a similar disaster.

The thing that got me into this trade was the publication this month of a book titled "How to Get a Teen-Age Boy and What to Do With Him When You Get Him," by Ellen Peck.

I didn't even have to read the book to know it was mislabeled. I could tell that the moment I got a glimpse of the authoress, who was in town recently on a promotional visit.

Miss Peck's book should have been titled "How to Get a Teen-Age Boy the Hard way." The

easy way to get a teen-age boy, or an older one for that matter, is simply to look like Miss Peck.

I mean, here is a young woman who obviously has had boys baying at her heels ever since she first set forth in a stroller. So what does she know about snagging a boy friend?

The points she makes may even be valid. But if I were a teen-age girl, and I wanted to get a teen-age boy, I would seek a less comely adviser—someone who has had to work at it.

A more valuable book, I submit, would be "How To Get Asked Out on Saturday Night Occasionally if You Play Your Cards Right, Because Believe Me, Honey, You Ain't Exactly Raquel Welch and Boy Friends Don't Grow On Trees."

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ABOARD USS HORNET—Apollo 12 astronaut Alan L. Bean, recalling the force with which their command capsule Yankee Clipper slammed into a wave in the South Pacific, sending a movie camera bouncing off his forehead: "Man, what an impact."

NEW YORK—House Republican leader Gerald Ford, discussing the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese men, women and children at Song My by American soldiers:

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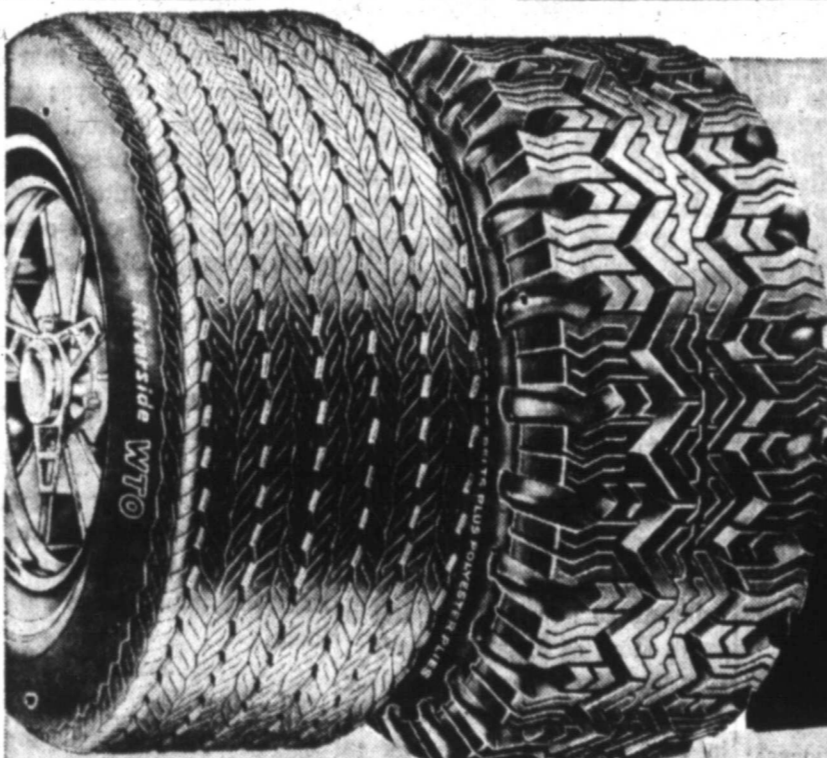
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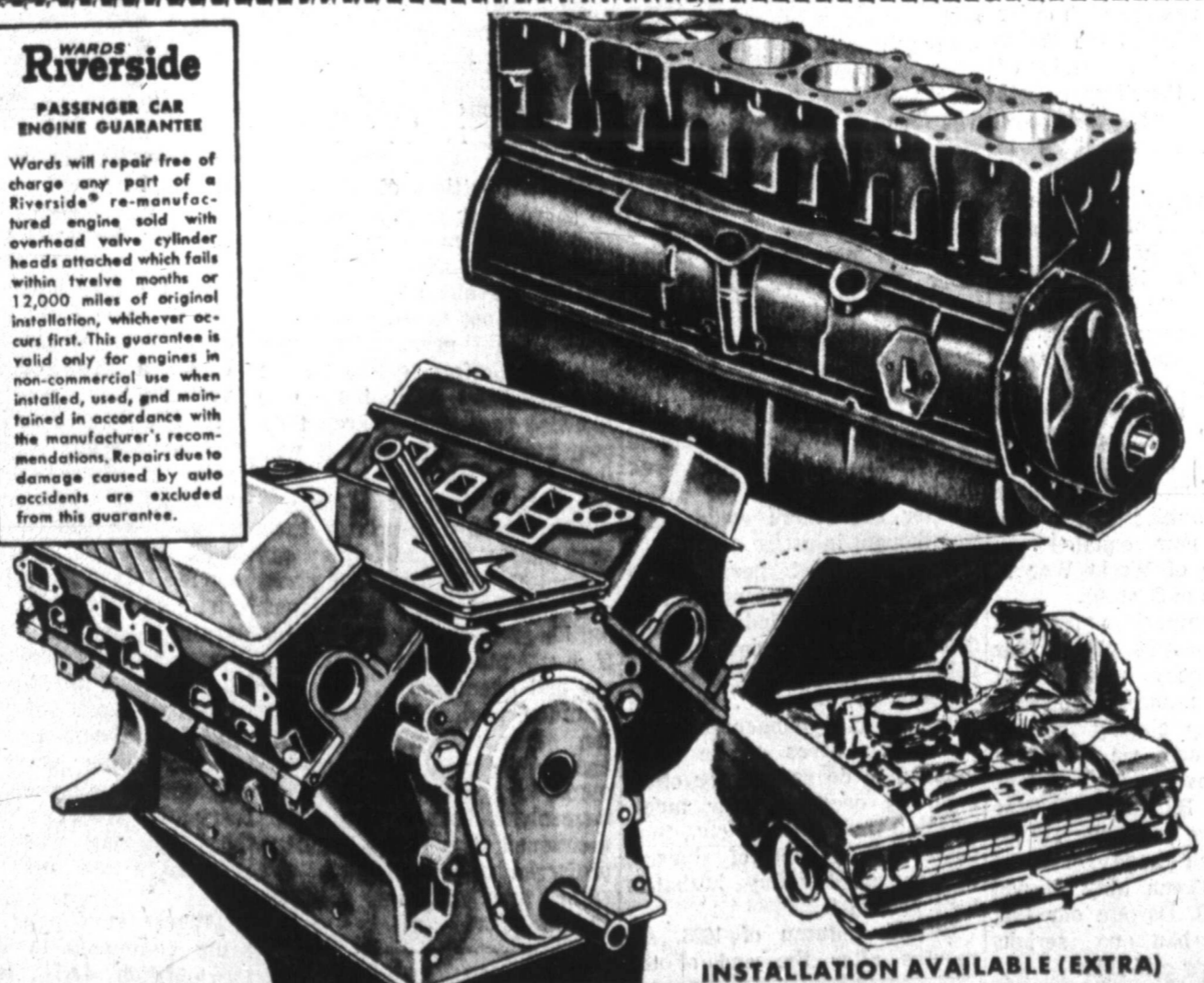


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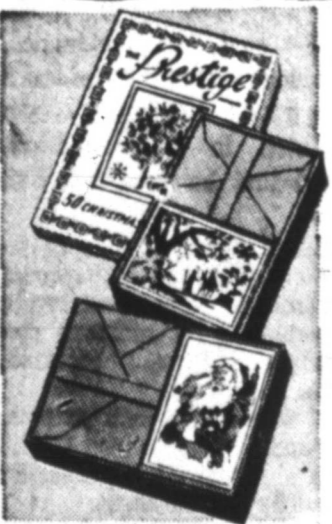
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Thanksgiving Is Gratitude

Usually, about this time of the year, we manage to put together some words telling the story of the first socialistic experiment in this country and how the Pilgrims, starving to death under that experiment, finally gave it up, turned to freedom and private enterprise, prospered, and gave thanks. It is a good story, a true story, and one that most Americans are not familiar with.

But, Henry Hazlitt beat us to the punch and told the story in his article, "Thanksgiving: Instead of Famine." We hope you have read it. We hope, too, that you will read our own thoughts on how the concept of Thanksgiving ties in with the modern world of business.

Thanksgiving is the expression of gratitude. And "gratitude," a wise man once told us, "is the basis of success and prosperity." We didn't grasp the connection at first, or even what he was talking about. But, after a bit of thought, it began to make sense.

Really, it's amazingly simple. For instance, if the business man is grateful for his customers, will he not strive harder to please them? Will he not treat them friendlier and more courteously when they walk in the door? And, since customers like to do business under pleasurable circumstances, will they not be attracted to such a business and be encouraged to return? And, if customers are pleased, will they not tell others? We believe the answers are self-evident. So, it is true that gratitude is the foundation of business prosperity.

And the idea has even wider application. As it applies to the businessman-customer relationship, so too, does it apply to the employee-employer field.

Speak individually and cordially with their co-workers. Does not everyone like recognition? Does not the expression of gratitude build a better and more productive atmosphere? Gratitude expressed to the worker who has done his job well is more effective than pampering the whole crew.

On the other hand, let the employer be grateful for the employee. If you don't think the job you're doing is important, talk to the fellow who is unemployed. You may come out of that conversation with a greater sense of appreciation.

Remember, too, that your employer has problems. He has to go into the market place each day with the product you are helping to produce... and sell it. He has to show the buying public why that product is the best buy. He has to deal with the frustrations of 1,001 government regulations daily and still have enough energy left over to guide the enterprise, meet the payroll and, hopefully, make a profit. Just one wrong decision can mean ruin to himself... and you.

In short, it all adds up to this: When a person is grateful he doesn't snarl — not even inwardly — at a customer just because something went wrong. When a person is grateful, he does not bark at an employee over some minor irritation of which the employee may be totally unaware.

When a person is grateful, he doesn't slow down on the job because of some slight, real or imagined. Gratitude, to sum it up, makes for returning customers, cooperative workers, higher production, and appreciative employers. Gratitude, as the wise man said, is the basis for prosperity.

It all meshes. And Thanksgiving is a good time to remember it.

the astronomer, that wistful hopes of making contact with some super wise race somewhere else in the universe are sure to be frustrated.

Agnew Media Criticism May Be Spur

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It would be useful if the day-in, day-out performance of television and at least some newspapers could be judged apart from the fact that criticisms of the media have been raised by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The vice president has some very specific personal reasons for rising to the attack, most of them dealing with what he regards as injustices visited upon him by the news media during the 1968 campaign.

Infosaf as President Nixon can be linked tightly to Agnew's assault on the media he, of course, has his own reasons, too. Some relate to presentation of the Vietnam issue, others are more ancient.

But no politically sensitive public figure I have talked to since the first of Agnew's two speeches on the media doubts that he is winning wide public response across the nation. He has touched a delicate nerve, though with a kind of crude hammer blow.

Unhappily, this blunt-instrument approach misses some real nerve points. Probably everyone has examples of his own, and just a handful will be suggested here to indicate that neither press nor television should avoid constant self-examination to diminish the suspicions Agnew is successfully cultivating.

The New York Times has just replied haughtily, with specific documentation, to charges by the vice president that it ignored a recent story favorable to Nixon on Vietnam.

But does the Times understand in what diminished regard its Washington and some other coverage is viewed by a considerable body of seasoned professional newsmen in this capital and elsewhere? One highly competent reporter who wrote a major book on part of last year's campaign said he found the Times, which prides itself on being the "newspaper of record," almost useless as a fundamental backup source of information. He had to search out other sources.

Another chronicler of the campaign made similar complaint, bemoaning the limited view of events he got from the Times news pages — not its editorials.

There are foreign affairs correspondents of unquestioned quality here who regard much of the New York Times Washington coverage of foreign issues as weak and insufficiently probing. More than a few see it also as clearly biased in this regard.

The Times is far from being the only target from within the professional news corps. A prominent magazine last year engaged in a widely publicized series of surveys. In one such report, fairly late in the preconvention campaign, it referred back to an earlier period. It did not have the courage to cite its own earlier, grossly erroneous calculations. It simply referred to surveys made by other sources.

Publications of the high order here mentioned, and the major television networks, are singled out because of their impact both upon the general public and upon key decision-makers in this country.



Thanksgiving In 1623

(Christian Economics)
In 1623 after two years of hunger and starvation, our Pilgrim Fathers decided to end the communist regime and to adopt the policy of "every man for himself." This called forth such a great outpouring of energy that hunger and scarcity were soon replaced by an abundance of food.

The first Thanksgiving in 1623 was in reality a joyous appreciation that the collectivist experiment had ended and that individualism and self-reliance had ushered in an era of plenty.

Early in 1623, the Pilgrims (in Gov. Bradford's words) "... began to think how they might raise as much corn as they could and obtain a better crop than they had done, that they might not still thus languish in misery. At length, after much debate of things, the governor, with the advice of the chiefest among them gave way that they should set corn, even man for his own particular and in that regard, trust to themselves..."

This decision having been made, the governor assigned to every family a parcel of land, according to the number of persons it contained.

"This had very good success; for it made all hands very industrious, so as much more corn was planted than otherwise could have been by any means, the governor or any other could use and saved him a great deal of trouble, and gave far better content. The women went willingly into the fields and took their little ones with them to set corn, which before would allege weakness and disability; whom to have compelled would have been thought great tyranny and oppression."

Gov. Bradford goes on to explain that his experiment shows the falsity of the belief, "... that taking away of property, and bringing the community into a commonwealth, would make them happy and flourishing; as if they were wiser than God."

The communist experiment, says Governor Bradford, "... was found to breed much confusion and discontent and retard much employment that would have been to their benefit and comfort. For the young men that were most able and fit for labor and service did repine that they should spend their time and strength to work for other men's wives and children without any recompense. The strong, or man of parts, had no more in division of victuals and clothes than he that was weak and not able to do a quarter the others could; this was thought injustice."

Gov. Bradford goes on to explain that the able men, "... thought it some indignity and disrespect" for them "to be ruled and equalized in labor and victuals, clothes, etc., with the meaner and younger sort and for men's wives to be commanded to do service for other men, as dressing their meat, washing their clothes, etc., they deemed it a kind of slavery, neither could many husbands well brook it."

communist experiment, individual enterprise had brought prosperity. In Gov. Bradford's words: "By this time, harvest was come and instead of famine, now God gave them plenty, and the face of things was changed, to the rejoicing of the hearts of many, for which they blessed God and the effect of their particular planting was well seen, for all had, one way and other, pretty well to bring the year about, and some of the abler sort and more industrious had to spare, and sell to others, so as any general want or famine hath not been amongst them since this day."

This first Thanksgiving was caused by the end of communism. If communism should return, there will be no more Thanksgivings.

In the summer of 1623, a ship had arrived from England, bringing 60 new settlers and a small store of food. Apparently, Gov. Bradford wanted the older colonists to share this food and in turn the newer colonists to be entitled to a portion of the growing crop of corn. Both the newcomers and the old settlers objected to this arrangement.

The old planters, "... came to the governor and besought him as it was before agreed that they should set corn for their particular, and according they had taken extraordinary pains thereabout that might freely enjoy the same, and they would not have a bit of the victuals now come, but wait till harvest for their own, and let the newcomers enjoy what they had brought, they would have none of it, except they could purchase any of it of them by bargain or exchange. Their request was granted them, for it gave both sides good content; for the newcomers were as much afraid that the hungry planters would have eaten up the provisions brought and they should have fallen into the like condition."

The old settlers did not want to share their growing corn for fear that the newcomers might eat too much of it. They preferred to get along as best they could and not to share the food that the newcomers had brought, preferring to endure any hardship until their own likewise preferred to keep their own rather than share it with the old settlers for fear there would be enough for all.

When men depend on their own efforts, they feel they can control their destinies. If times are difficult, they can work harder and be more resourceful. If each man both contributes to and consumes from the common pool, each fears that the other will not contribute enough or will consume too much. At great hardship mentioned by Gov. Bradford preferred to be on their own rather than enter into a collectivist system.

A thought for the day: Rudyard Kipling said, "The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Contact Lenses Usually Should Cover Pupil
Q—My contact lenses don't cover the entire pupil. Shouldn't they?

A—There are two kinds of contact lenses, those that cover the whites of the eyes as well as the cornea (scleral contacts) and the smaller corneal lenses that do not quite cover the entire iris but should cover the pupil unless it is abnormally dilated.

Q—I am 17 and have worn glasses for six years. Would contact lenses scratch my eyes?

A—Not if they are clean and are properly inserted. But they may cause some minor irritation until you get used to them.

Q—Must a person with severe progressive myopia who wears contact lenses eventually wear bifocal contact lenses or must he wear supplemental spectacles for reading?

A—Although bifocal contact lenses are thicker than the conventional type, more difficult to fit and more likely to irritate the conjunctiva, some persons are able to make the necessary adjustment.

Q—Would scleral contact lenses help a person whose eyelids turn inward?

A—They would be worth a trial.

Q—What are the reasons why a person should not wear contact lenses? Could a person with glaucoma wear them?

A—An irregular or scarred cornea and a tendency to conjunctivitis are the chief reasons why a person could not wear contact lenses. Glaucoma would not be such a reason.

Q—My doctor is giving me Eutonyl for high blood pressure. He says I shouldn't eat cheese while I am taking this drug. What would happen if I got a little cheese inadvertently?

A—Cheese and such foods as pickled herring, Chianti wine, pods of broad beans and chicken livers contain tyramine, a substance that increases the blood pressure. In persons who are not taking Eutonyl, enzymes quickly break down the tyramine and no harmful increase in blood pressure occurs. But the drug interferes with the action of these enzymes and a serious increase in blood pressure may result. A small amount of cheese taken inadvertently would probably not hurt you but you should not knowingly take any chances.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Branstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Branstadt can't answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

'Big Steal' Feared In Atomic Plants Sale

WASHINGTON — Sometimes a compromise satisfies no one — as President Nixon is finding out with respect to his new plan for separate operation of the government's uranium enrichment plants.

Two weeks ago the President announced that the three giant gaseous diffusion plants would be operated as "a separate operational entity" within the Atomic Energy Commission. They should be sold "eventually" to private interests, he said, because they will be doing a mostly commercial business.

The President's announcement climaxed a long series of discussions about possible sale of the plants. It did not ask for congressional authority now to sell them or set a deadline for the sale as proposed by a 1968 study sponsored by an industry group — the Atomic Industrial Forum.

The reaction, however, has been quick and critical. Mr. Nixon may be ruefully reflecting on the old advertising slogan: "Eventually — why not now?"

On the day of the President's announcement, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Cal., chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, raised a number of questions about it. Holifield promised "full, complete and comprehensive" public hearings on any proposal for a significant change in ownership of the plants which are located at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

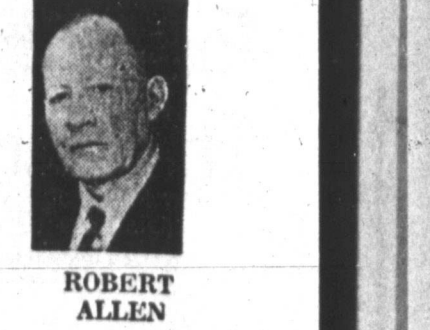
A couple of days later Holifield suggested, in an interview, that sale of the plants, in which the government has invested \$2.3 billion, could be a "big steal" if the only such plants in the world were sold at a depreciated book value. He also commented that oil companies have been investing in uranium and other fuels and said he fears a possible "energy combine" which could control energy production in the United States.

Now the respected "dean" of the Senate, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., has told us that he will fight any transfer of ownership. Aiken is a veteran Senate member of Holifield's Atomic Energy Committee. "PEACE AND WAR" — "I am opposed to turning over

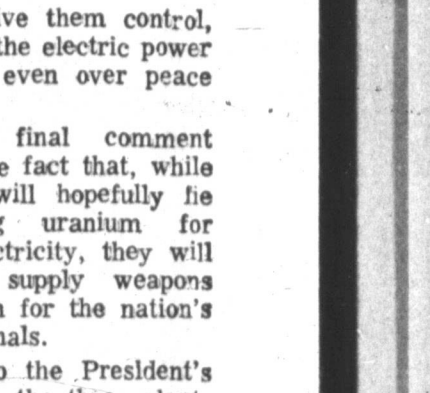
those diffusion plants to a group of power people, or oil magnates," said Aiken. "It could give them control, not only over the electric power business, but even over peace and war."

Aiken's final comment referred to the fact that, while their future will hopefully lie with refining uranium for producing electricity, they will continue to supply weapons grade uranium for the nation's strategic arsenals.

According to the President's announcement, the three plants are now operating at only 40 per cent of their capacity. The nuclear generation of electric power is in its infancy, however, with only about one per cent of the nation's electricity coming from the atom.



JOHN GOLDSMITH



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PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Our Latin America Doctrine

By PAUL HARVEY
President James Monroe ordered foreign hands off our hemisphere.

The "Nixon Doctrine," recognizing present realities, orders thankless Latins to get their hands out of your pockets. It's about time.

The President's statement, broadcast throughout Latin America on radio and TV, was couched in somewhat more diplomatic phraseology than mine, but the meaning came through loud and clear.

The Alliance for Progress initiated by President Kennedy was idealistic but unrealistic. Latin-American nations accepted our money, then spit in our eye.

In the several nations down there where many or most citizens laugh at or ignore the tax collector, they accepted the generosity of our United States of American taxpayers—then bit the hand which fed them.

were shot at, kidnaped, threatened. Our President's personal emissary was humiliated in some nations, advised that he dare not visit others.

Within a year, in four Latin-American nations, elected governments were overthrown and replaced by military dictatorships; Peru, Panama, Bolivia and Brazil.

Two South American nations, Peru and Bolivia, seized United States industrial properties without paying for them.

A third, Chile, took over copper mines developed by U.S. companies.

Nowhere on earth has our generosity been appreciated less than by some nations in our own home hemisphere.

Economics In One Lesson

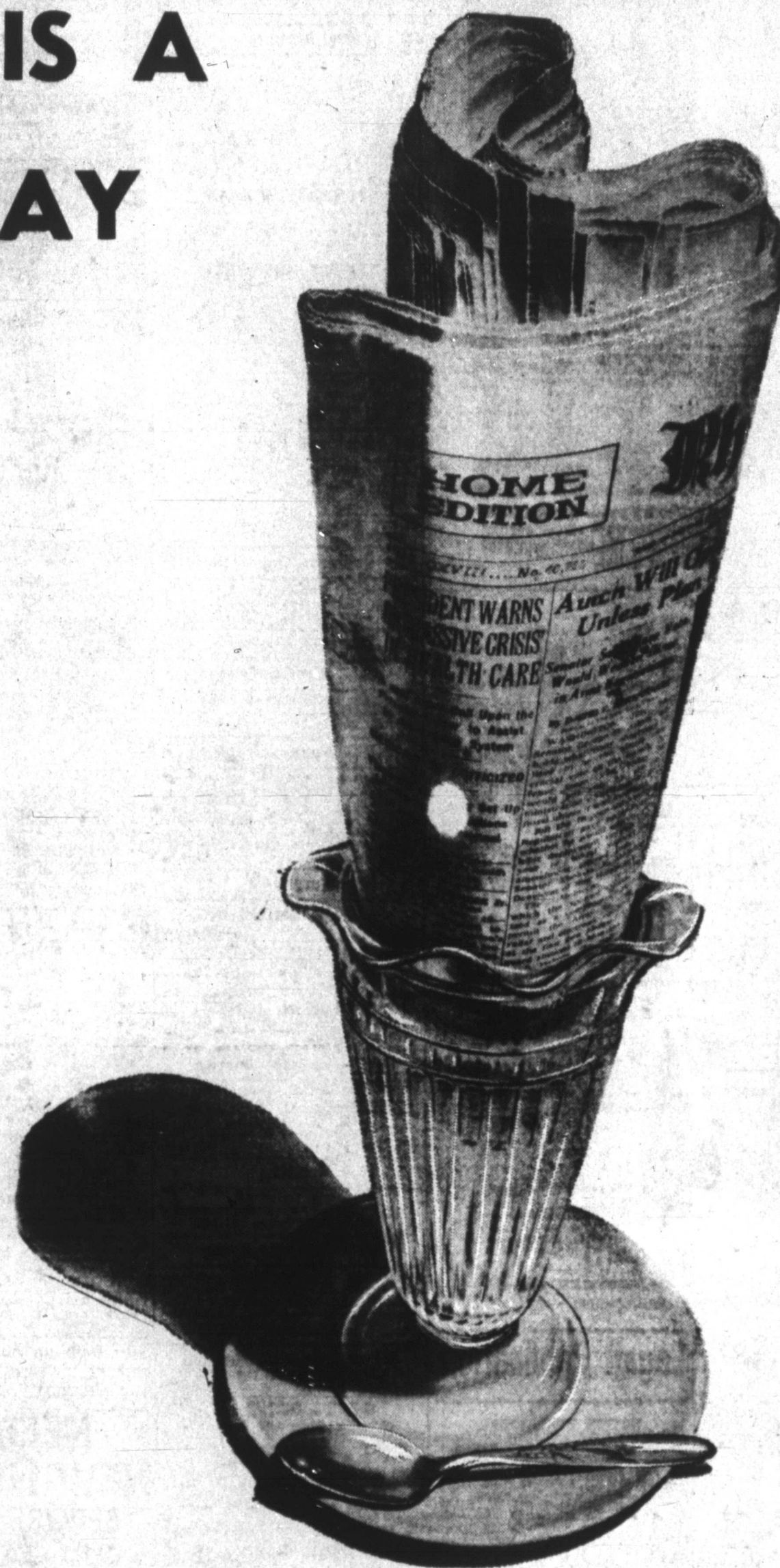
(The Freeman)
The long-run consequences of some economic policies may become evident in a few months. Others may not become evident for several years. Still others may not become evident for decades. But in every case those long-run consequences are contained in the policy as surely as the hen was in the egg, the flower in the seed.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



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Sealed proposals addressed to James E. Trinity, Administrative Assistant, Pampa Independent School District, for the construction of a new parking lot at Pampa Junior High School will be received at the School Administration Building, 221 W. Albert, until 9:30 A.M., Thursday, December 11, 1969.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Administrative Assistant, 221 W. Albert, Campus.

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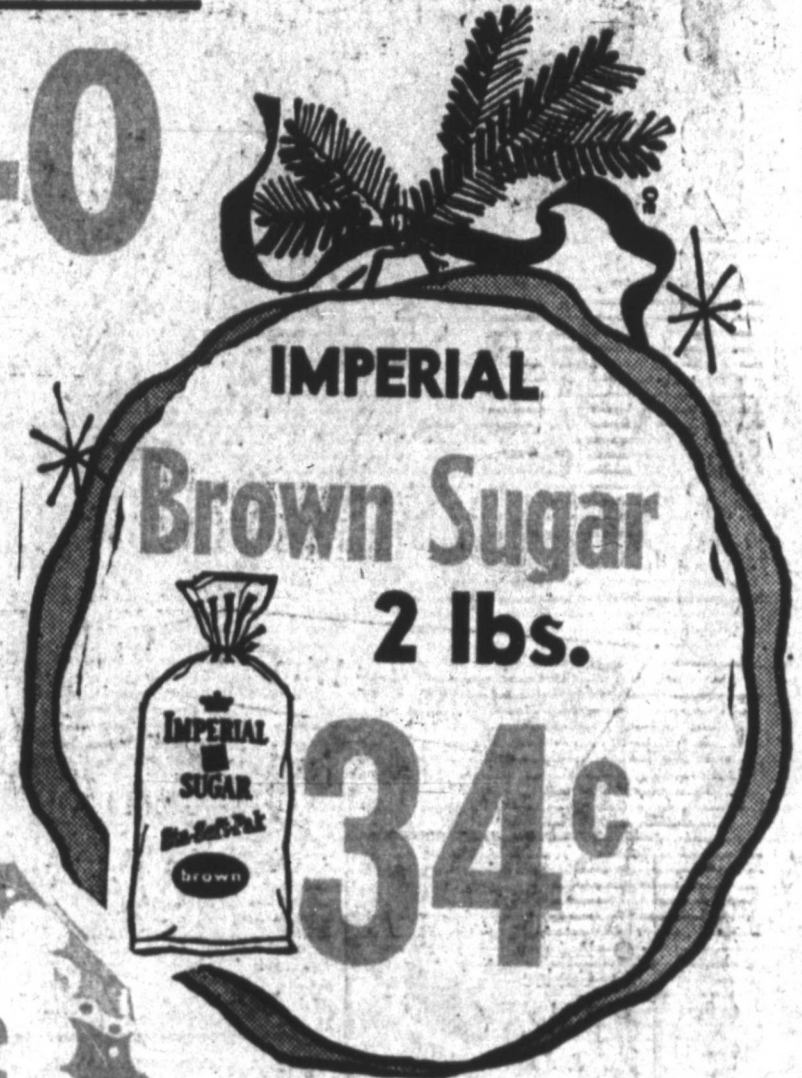
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