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Original Draft Unacceptable Impact Zoning Law Delay Predicted



JOHN KIMBROUGH
Tells of law



By John A. Spolski
The Jolly Old Man gets better to me and my family with each passing year. Hopefully, that's the same situation for your family as well.

So, today we're back to playing the game called SNAPU (Situation Normal, All Fouled Up.)
The A-rabs are going to supply oil to everyone except the Dutch and the U.S. of A.
Senator Gurney, we're told is no longer an active participant in the Watergate investigation. Guess we should have believed him when he wanted these inquiries to come to an end (even before they started), and doesn't even show up anymore.
Let's see, for the little guys in office, if they pulled a stunt like that it would be called malfeasance in office, wouldn't it?
As for the A-rabs they ought to be told to stuff that oil up their derricks, or something.
Anyhow, a couple of us "kids" borrowed some of the toys which Santa dropped off... like the Ouija Board, and we found the answers to lots of things. Like the oil situation.
"Is the oil crisis contrived?"
"Yes!"
(Let's get something together...)
"Will President Nixon be impeached?"
"No!"
(Now, don't get excited, John...)
"Will President Nixon resign?"
"Yes!"
After a couple more questions, I was ready to make my first appointment to visit a spiritualist in Cassadaga. More on that in a later column.
I will say this, however. You'd be surprised at how many Seminole Counties arrange their schedule for monthly trips into Volusia County, trying to see what's behind the "curtain of time"...

By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer
While an impact zoning ordinance is not anticipated to form the Seminole County Commission's New Year's present to reluctant developers and land speculators, the controversial economic legal package probably will make its debut some time in 1974, according to Commissioner John Kimbrough.
Kimbrough, noting the present ordinance is scheduled for public hearing and possible passage at 7 p.m. Thursday, today said he doubts much will be done in view of an earlier economic study revealing the proposal will not work as intended.
The board was told Oct. 30 by an economist with Winter Park's Environmental Design Group (EDG) that the ordinance as drafted would actually encourage high-density apartments while striking hardest at low-density single family residences.
The board at that time directed Assistant County Atty.

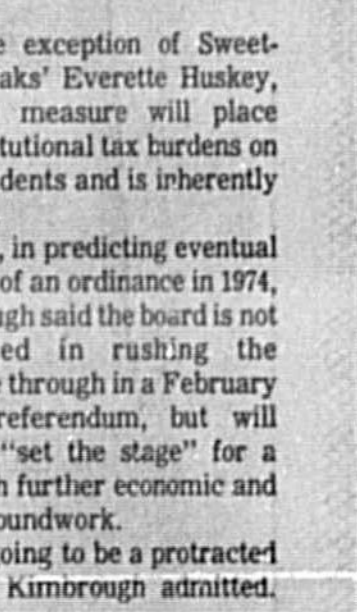
Howard Marsee to work with County Planner Roger Neiswender and the EDG staff in revamping the economic impact sections.
Last week, however, Commissioner Dick Williams concurred no work has been done on the proposal, calling the restructuring necessary a "monumental task" for which there was not enough time.
Williams, a chief sponsor of the measure, countered last week with an "optional" impact zoning ordinance suggestion, saying the municipalities should be invited to adopt the ordinance on their own initiative, without county passage.
Concurrent with the option, Williams said, Marsee should explore a special legislative act giving the municipalities and the county specific authority to adopt an impact ordinance.
Marsee said the idea was a good one, because as matters almost certainly faces stiff challenges on both constitutional and home rule power questions.

Calling special enabling legislation a "leg up" in anticipated court challenges, Marsee said he personally feels the present home rule legislation is sufficient, but that specific legislative sanction from Tallahassee would greatly strengthen the county's hand.
The idea of the ordinance is to require set percentages of payments to the county by developers for impact to public services—police, fire, schools, roads—necessitated by new developments.
Since it takes at least one

year for new developments to be placed on the tax rolls, supporters argue, the burden of growth is always placed on the old county taxpayers, and not on the new residents causing the growth.
In practice, the county has been requiring "voluntary" contributions of \$200 or \$300 per unit to offset school costs, estimated by the EDG report to run to \$2,200 per pupil and to make up 85 per cent of all impact growth costs.
Opponents of the proposal, including all major developers

with the exception of Sweetwater Oaks' Everette Huskey, say the measure will place unconstitutional tax burdens on new residents and is inherently unequal.
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SEN. ED GURNEY
... Out of sight



HOLIDAY HANG-UP
MECHANICAL RAILROAD crossing gates took a holiday rest Tuesday afternoon on SR 46 west of Sanford. Disgruntled motorists, lined up at times for blocks, bypassed the flashing red lights and motionless gates—with no trains in sight—and criss-crossed the four-lane divided highway. Sheriff's deputies reported the situation existed for over an hour before Seaboard Coast Line Railroad personnel repaired the safety devices. Trainmaster M.E. Smith said the malfunction was due to "an electrical problem" in signal controls and the gates normally go to the stop position when there is a malfunction.

Sanfordites Say
Joys Of Family, Friends
Are Best Holiday 'Gifts'

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer
Gifts are not what make Christmas: people are. Or so say Sanford folk interviewed this morning.
While almost everyone received the gifts they hoped for, the joy of being with friends and family brought more satisfaction than any of the gaily wrapped items under the Christmas tree.
"I got to share Christmas with someone I couldn't share it with last year—the guy I'm dating," said Cathy Thiel. "That was the best gift I got."
"Getting together with friends—that was my favorite Christmas present," said Theresa Barrinat, a Cuban who has lived in Sanford several years now. "It's our custom to celebrate on the 24th, not Christmas day," she explained. "We have a big party with everything Cuban—the wine, food, music and dancing. There afterwards we go to midnight Mass, and then come home to open the gifts. I got some lovely gifts, but the best thing was being with all those friends."
Fam Kirkland spent the day with her husband at her parents' home in Orlando. "We don't get to see them often, and just being there with my parents and not having to worry about things at home made it a very good Christmas. There was not a gift I expected I didn't get," she added.
"Being out of the snow was my best present," smiled O. M. Williams, recalling many freezing Christmases spent in Virginia.
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PAM BROOKE
... Gifts for my wedding



TERESA BARRINAT
... Getting together



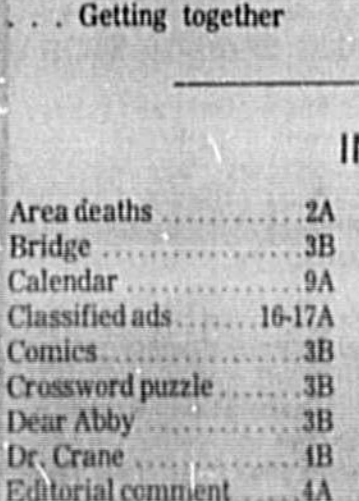
MATTHEW ALLEN
... Put-put train



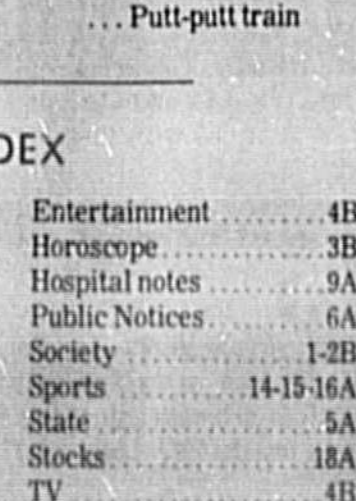
CARLA WALKER
... Baby doll with bottle



O.M. WILLIAMS
... Being out of the snow



BILL ECKHART
... Gifts delayed in mail



ED FRYER
... Gifts delayed in mail

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Season's Sales Soar, Retail Stores Claim

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
Sales equalled and surpassed those registered a year ago during the Christmas season at Seminole County's best stores, according to retail managers. The energy crisis and tight money notwithstanding, business was about the same as last year, although Sunday business was off. He said a decline was seen in permanent Christmas tree sales and noted since a shortage will probably occur next year in artificial tree production, the left-over trees will be stored for sale then.
"The normal trend in credit buying was followed," he said, noting percentage figures are not yet available.
Charles Tebenbaum, manager of Manuel Jacobson's Department Store of Sanford feels the energy crisis was a big plus in the store's boosted business.
"The energy crisis probably kept more people in Sanford to shop," he said. "Business was very good, better than last year. We were very busy Friday, Saturday and Christmas Eve," he said.
Montgomery-Ward's Casselberry store was up in sales over last year. "Business was soft just before Christmas, but a sizeable increase was recorded," said Sally Fleming, manager.
"The energy crisis did not effect business to any degree. Most of our customers live close by. Even though there is a gasoline shortage nationally, it is plentiful here if one wants to buy it," Fleming said.
"Christmas lighting sales were down, but this was anticipated and we did not push sales in this area at all," he said. "Business was up over the previous year, but not to the point before uncertainties in the economy. Basically we had the right merchandise at the right time and sales on Christmas Eve were up 40 per cent," he said.
"We do feel customers were a little late shopping this year. We had a last minute rush and credit buying was at the normal level of 52 per cent of sales," Fleming said.
Ed Fryer, manager of the new Sanford Zayre's store

experiencing its first Christmas, opening in August, was "satisfied with business. Business and crowds were pretty good. Sales of electrical lights were not what had been anticipated, but this is no way hurt the entire store."
"We are seeing the best year Pennys of Sanford has ever had," said E.C. Elsen, store manager. "The people were more selective of what they were buying and we had more merchandise for them to credit from than ever before."
"Business was off slightly at the Casselberry Zayre's store, but the reason was a purely local one, according to Harry Smith, store manager. "Business was pretty good even though entry by way of SR 436



LITTLE JOHNNIE GASKIN
... With Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Seminole Mother's March chairman

Poster Child Named For Central Florida

Johnnie Gaskin, a lively five-year old, has been named 1974 March of Dimes Poster Child for Central Florida. Johnny was born with bilateral club feet, and thus must wear braces in order to walk. He is a resident of Winter Garden and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaskin of South Foster Avenue.
Johnnie will help represent some quarter of a million infants who are born with birth defects annually in our country. He has been under constant treatment at Orange Memorial Hospital and has undergone several major operations. But, his disability has not affected his mobility. Johnnie can scamper through the house like a jackrabbit and his energy is not limited to just his walking. Visitors are constantly amazed at the little boy's inquisitive mind and his endless stream of questions.
The March of Dimes is constantly improving ways of treatment for children like Johnnie. The March of Dimes supports the Genetic Counseling Clinic at Sunland Hospital as well as the two birth defect treatment and evaluation centers at the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

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Terrorism Mars Christmas In 1973

Thousands jammed St. Peter's Basilica for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Masses. But fewer than 4,000 people — the smallest crowd in years — made the pilgrimage to Bethlehem because of fears of Arab terrorist attacks.

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Traffic Accidents Kill 496. By the ASSOCIATED PRESS. The four-day Christmas holiday drew to a close with traffic fatalities across the nation running behind predictions.

When the counting period came to an end in midday Tuesday, an Associated Press survey showed 496 persons had lost their lives in highway accidents.

This compares with a National Safety Council estimate made before the holiday began that 550 to 600 would die, and that figure was scaled down by 50 from what the Safety Council would have expected had there been no gas shortage.

Speaking of Christmas... Reset the record! Zayre believes we've got the most super record selection in town...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. All creditors of the estate of MATTIE A. HOWELL, deceased, are hereby notified and required to file any claims or demands which they may have against said estate in the office of Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-18182. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and your wife...

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider approving a Lot Size Variance in an R.I.A.A. residential zone on the following described property: Lot 27, Block 79, Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful in Section 12-31-20, PB.3, Page 44. Further described as follows:...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that public records of the following described real property are being examined at the office of the City Clerk...

Kennedy Jr. Vacations. PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Edward Kennedy Jr., 12, who lost his right leg to cancer, says his Christmas presents included a hockey game and an official Miami Dolphins football.

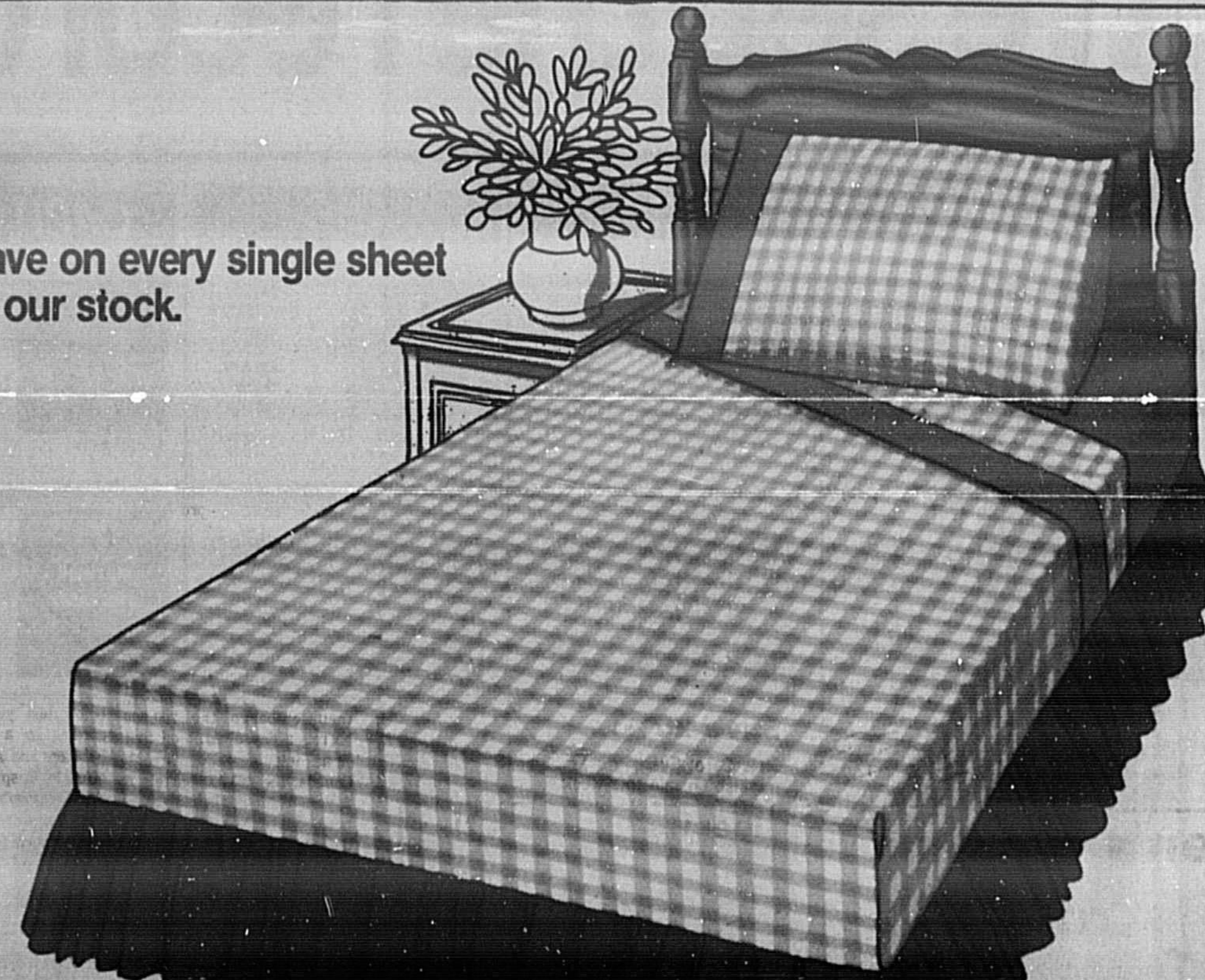
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SAYVO TAPE CARRY CASE. 2.99 ea. compare... you can't do better than Zayre! The Discount Department Store.

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Fantastic buys for your home. Starting with these big sales and big beautiful specials.

Save on every single sheet in our stock.



Sale 2²²

Reg. 2.99 Muslins with the decorator look are long wearing polyester/cotton. Pretty 'Gingham Check', 'Duo-tone Stripes' and our Solids mix and match beautifully in five great colors. Full size sheets, reg. 3.99 Sale 2.12*
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.49 Sale 2.22

Sale 2²² Sale 2²²

Reg. 3.49 Parisienne is our charming polyester/cotton muslin bordered with roses. Choose from four lovely pastels on white. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.99 Sale 2.12

Reg. 3.49 'Duo-tone' our bright muslin stripe in long wearing polyester/cotton

Sale 2²² Sale 1⁶⁶

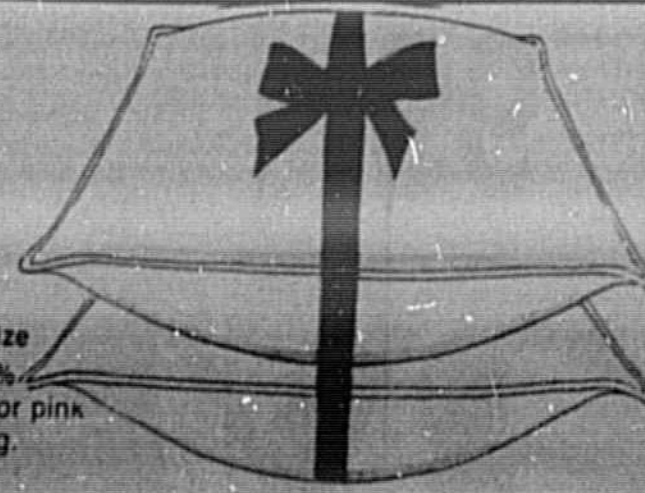
Reg. 2.99 Luxurious percale in crisp white. Polyester/cotton. Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 3.04 Sale 2.44

Reg. 2.19 White muslins are so nice and thrifty. Polyester/cotton.

Pillow special!

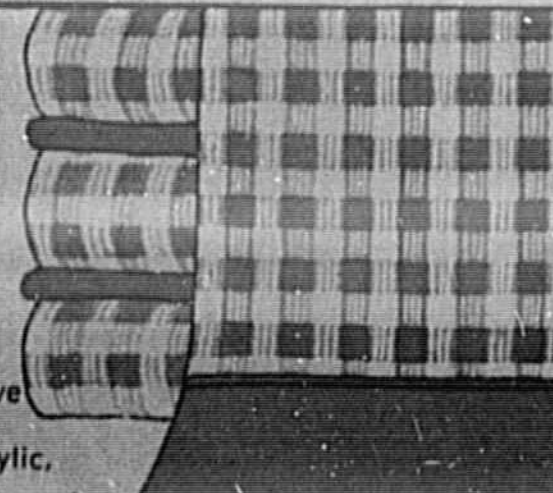
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Plump pillows are filled with 100% polyester and covered with blue or pink cotton. Firmly edged with cording. Each in its own poly bag.

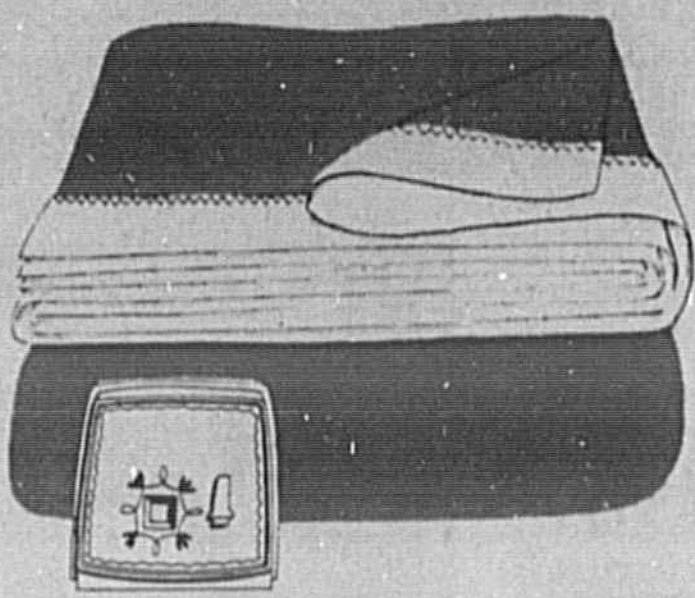


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Machine washable gingham weave blanket is 72"x90" for full or twin size bed. 100 pct. virgin acrylic, nylon bound.



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Special \$11

Our electric blankets of polyester and acrylic. Twin Size Single Control. Your choice of popular colors.

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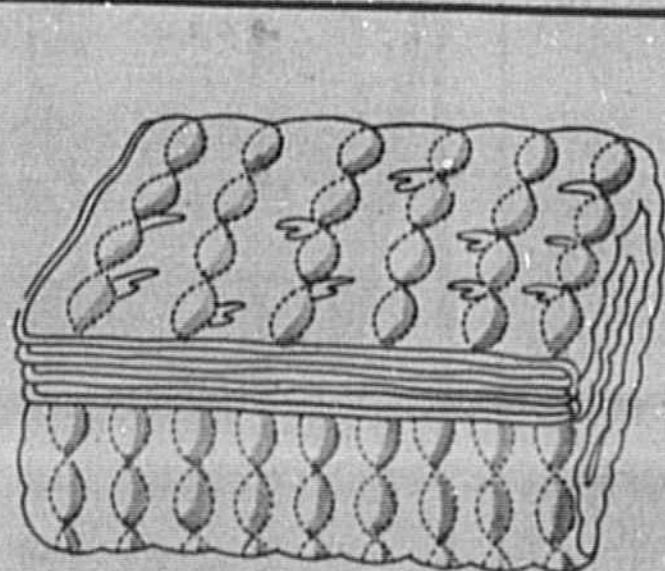
Group I, 500 pairs
Women's better shoes
Orig. to 14.99, NOW 4⁸⁸ and 5⁸⁸

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Children's shoes
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Full size pad	4.99
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20% off our entire line of bras 'n girdles.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Contour cup bra of nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex sides and back. In white, nude, or black. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, C. With seamless natural cups with fiberfill, reg. \$4. Sale 3.20. With padded cups (A,B only) reg. 4.50. Sale 3.60.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Tummy controller brief with front panel of Lycra® spandex. S.M.L.XL.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Double knit bra of nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex section. Sizes 32-36A,B,C.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Garterless brief with laced front panel of Lycra® spandex. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



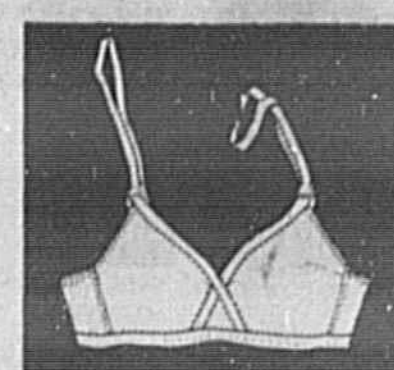
Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Crossover bra with nylon lace, cotton with stretch straps. 32-36A, 32-40B,C. 32-42 D-cup reg. \$3. Sale 2.40.



Sale 2²⁰

Reg. 2.75. Cotton/Dacron® fully lined polyester bra 32-36A, 32-42B,C. 32-44D-cup, reg. 3.50. Sale 2.80.



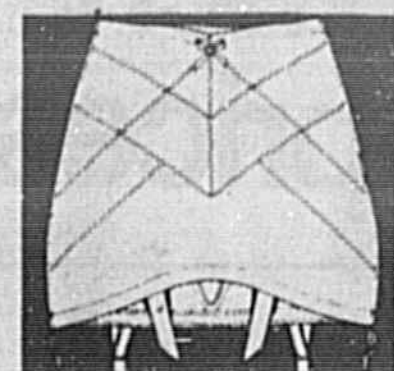
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Reg. 3.50. Natural cup crossover bra of nylon tricot. 32-36A, 32-40B,C. 32-42D-cup, reg. 4.50. Sale 3.60.



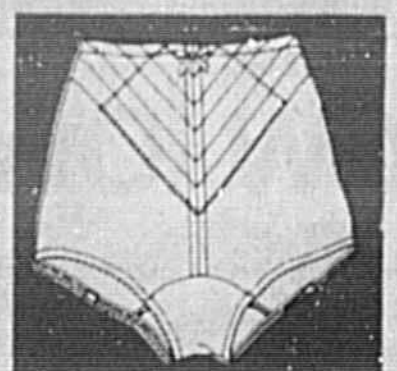
Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Longline bra with elastic center and rigid shoulder straps. 32-36A, 32-42B,C. 32-42 D-cup, reg. \$6. Sale 4.80.



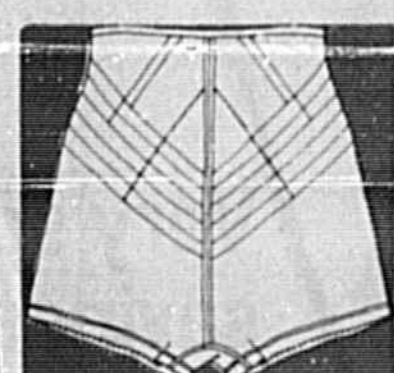
Sale 5⁶⁰

Reg. \$7. Waistline girdle of nylon/acetate with spandex sides. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL.



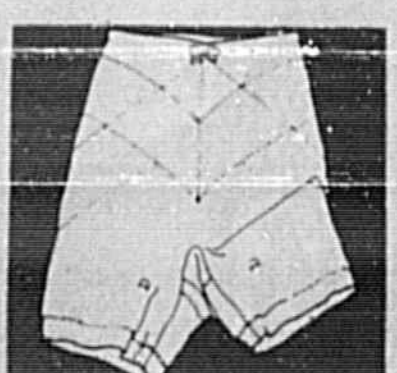
Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief of nylon/spandex acetate/cotton. S.M.L.XL.



Sale 5²⁰

Reg. 6.50. Waist whittier brief of nylon/spandex. S.M.L.XL.



Sale 7²⁰

Reg. \$9. Long leg girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. S.M.L.XL. S.M.L.XL.

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25 to 50%
All your favorite long and short looks in misses, junior and half sizes, too. You'll find shirtheists, jacketed dresses, new wrap-around styles and more.

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Women's dresses reduced.

25 to 50%
All your favorite long and short looks in misses, junior and half sizes, too. You'll find shirtheists, jacketed dresses, new wrap-around styles and more.

Sleepwear closeout!

Famous name brand.
Dress length gowns ORIG. \$7 & \$8 NOW 4⁸⁸
Pajamas ORIG. \$10 NOW 6⁸⁸

Sleeveless and long-sleeve dress length gowns. Pajamas too. Choice of colors and sizes.

Oil Crisis Worse Than Anticipated

(EDITORS NOTE: The AP has prepared a series of articles answering frequently-asked questions about the energy shortage. Here is the first.)

When nine Arab states fired their oil weapon against Americans on Oct. 17, there was concern but not panic in industry and government. After all, said John A. Love, then the White House energy adviser, only a six per cent "shortfall" or shortage was estimated because of the Arab ban.

Within a week, Love and other federal officials were talking about a 17 per cent shortage by the end of December, and even more in mid-winter.

How did six per cent suddenly become 17 per cent or more? "The crisis is much worse than all of us anticipated," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

When the Arabs announced the embargo, President Nixon and his energy advisers at first thought the embargo would not include Arab oil refined in Europe, Canada and the Caribbean and then shipped to the United States. They thought the cutoff would cover only the 1.3 million barrels a day of crude oil shipped directly from the desert to American refineries. This was six per cent of the total U.S. consumption of 17 million barrels daily in October, according to statistics provided by the oil companies.

The companies are the only source of data about crude oil run power generators and industrial machinery. In the first quarter of next year, shortages of this product will reach 29 per cent, Interior Department officials said.

In New England, where residual oil accounts for 38 per cent of the energy used by industry—compared with 11 per cent nationwide—supplies in mid-December were 15 per cent below last year's levels, according to a survey of distributors and state government officials. Despite this shortage, there was no cutback reported in industrial production. Manufacturers made do with the reduced supplies by eliminating waste.

At the last week in October, both the government and the oil companies were talking crisis. Not only would the 1.3 million barrels a day be lost, the Arabs made it clear they included in their embargo the 200,000 barrels a day of Arab oil that came into America through Canada, the 400,000 barrels a day of Arab oil via the Caribbean, and the 500,000 barrels a day of refined products coming to America from Europe. And more losses came on top.

Hospital Notes

DEC. 22, 1973		Admissions	
Sanford:	Edward L. Cunningham, Enterprise	Sanford:	Maude S. Padgett, Tampa
DECEMBER 23, 1973		Admissions	
Sanford:	Kevin J. Vesina	Sanford:	Ira M. Rowell Sr.
Sanford:	Sheila D. Meadows	Sanford:	Nora C. Butler
Sanford:	Gloria Washington	Sanford:	Nellie Kader
Sanford:	Annie M. Weeks	Sanford:	Mary Ellen Williams
Sanford:	Nana L. Hopkins, DeBary	Sanford:	Mary D. Buckner
Sanford:	Mary K. Dickinson, DeBary	Sanford:	Perry Davis
Sanford:	Elizabeth M. Barker, DeBary	Sanford:	Nathan Israel, DeLand
Sanford:	Charles Biggs Jr., Lake Monroe	Sanford:	Ralph Eldridge, Casselberry
Sanford:	Walter C. Cook, Lake Mary	Sanford:	Anna M. Woodhouse, Miami
Deaths		Deaths	
Sanford:	Mr. and Mrs. Regional (Harriet) Holloway a girl, Sanford	Sanford:	John H. Stear, Orange City
Discharges		Discharges	
Sanford:	Ricardo L. Perez	Sanford:	Ollie Mae Humphrey
Sanford:	Odesia Cortin	Sanford:	John A. Feacher
Sanford:	Eddie Woods	Sanford:	Adrienne Durand
Sanford:	Dennis W. Smathers	Sanford:	Herbert L. Riddle
Sanford:	Minnie M. Gault	Sanford:	Ronald D. Boyd
Sanford:	Melvin L. James	Sanford:	Mary Jane Cottus
Sanford:	Ada C. Blanchard	Sanford:	Early Bradford
Sanford:	Katherine Hutcherson	Sanford:	Bernard Eisenberg
Sanford:	Anthony Montgomery	Sanford:	Patricia Ann Martindill
Sanford:	Ella H. Montgomery	Sanford:	Mrs. Charles (Bonnie) Stottmeyer and boy
Sanford:	Catherine B. Harris	Sanford:	Helen K. Breiner, DeBary
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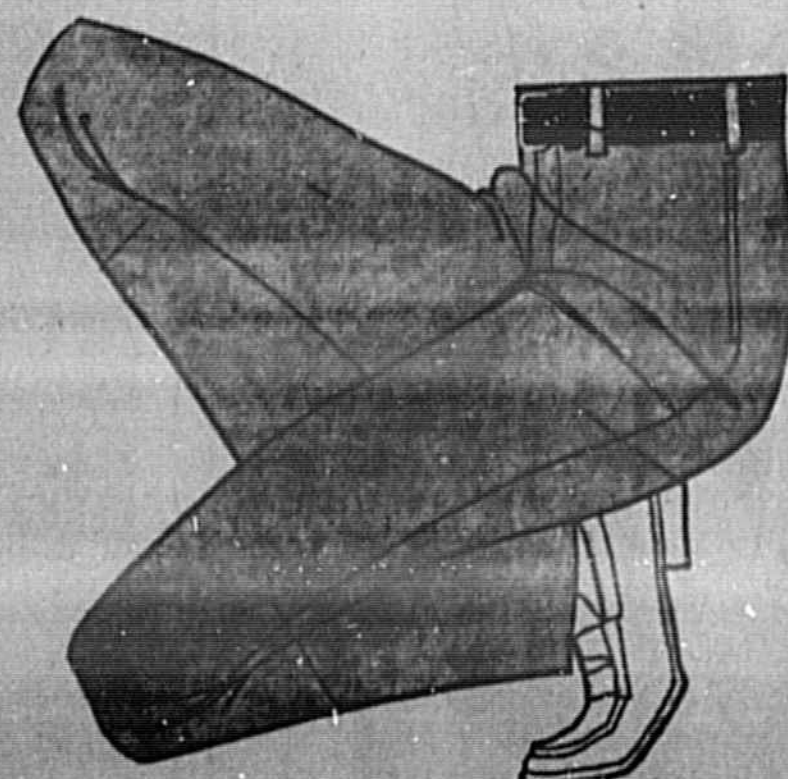
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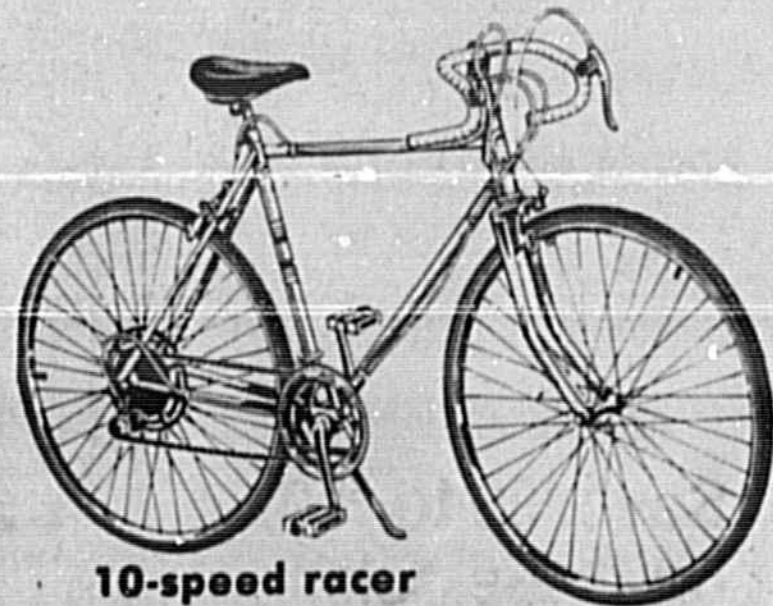


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Optimism Over The Fuel Crisis Exists, Experts Urge Emergency Steps Now

By RON WELLS
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The energy crisis has put a lot of backs up against the wall and from the looks of things wall space, like oil, is going to be at a premium.

The effects of the fuel shortage are already being felt in the colder regions of the United States and with gas rationing looming larger and larger on the horizon the pinch will soon be felt by everyone.

"Our entire way of life in this great country is on the line, so everyone will be affected one way or another," said Hollis M. Dole, former assistant secretary for mineral resources in the Interior Department who is now general manager of the Colony Development Operation of the Atlantic Richfield Co. "The extent to which the

current situation impacts us all—and the length of this impact—depends on the steps we as a nation take without delay," said Dole in an interview. "Our position—though perilous—is critical, but not yet disastrous. We may still have time to take measures to protect ourselves for the future."

The future is now. According to Dole, in 1965, the United States consumed 12 million barrels of oil per day, while it produced over 9 million barrels per day.

Also at this time the United States was importing about two and one-half million barrels daily although it had the capacity to produce an additional six million barrels per day.

In 1972, the United States consumed over 16 million

barrels per day and produced domestically about 11 million a day.

"Our spare capacity was gone and we were forced to import more than four and one-half million barrels per day," said Dole. "In less than a decade we went from a position of self-sufficiency to one where we're importing 25 per cent of our oil needs."

"By 1985, if nothing is done to stop this trend, the United States will be consuming an estimated 25 million barrels a day, and have a productive capacity of less than 12 million barrels," Dole said.

While there aren't any instant remedies for this growing problem Dole says there are some long-range solutions which can lessen the need for

imported oil.

"The U.S. Geological Survey tells us there are some 43 billion barrels of proven oil reserves, with 100 billion more to be found," he said. "They tell us there are about 266 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves, with 700 trillion feet to be discovered."

"We have 150 billion tons of coal," he said. "And if you think the 10 billion barrels of oil on Alaska's North Slope will help relieve America's burgeoning crude oil deficit, what would a couple of trillion more barrels do?"

The trouble is, that most of these deposits of vital resources are not as accessible as were the deposits which are now nearly exhausted, Dole acknowledged.

Alaskan oil and natural gas are still several years and hundreds of miles away from benefiting anybody.

The same is true for the Wyoming and Utah. "couple of trillion more barrels" which Dole says are "locked up" in a 16,000-square-mile area of Colorado.

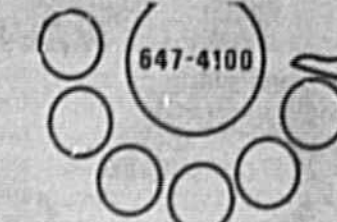
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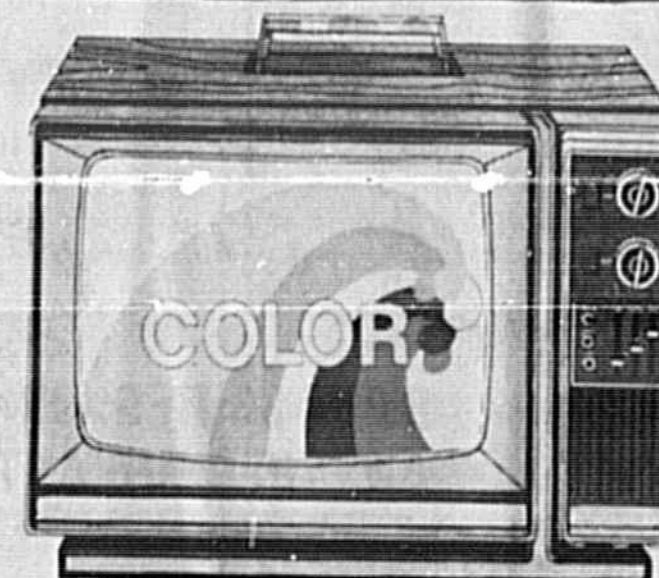
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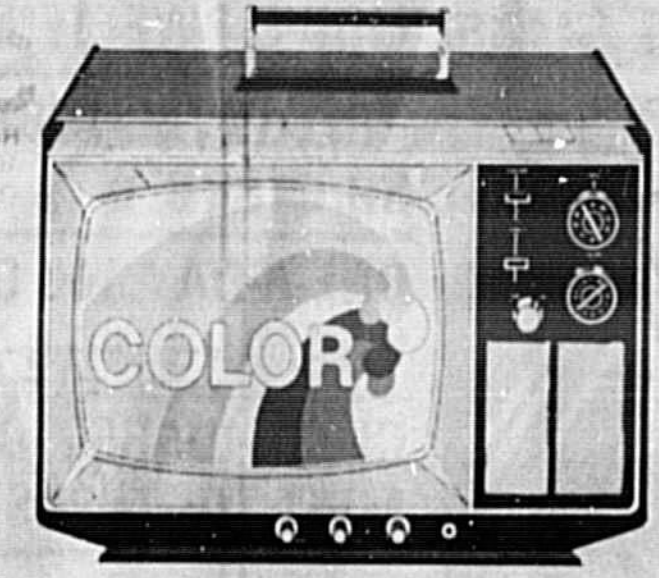
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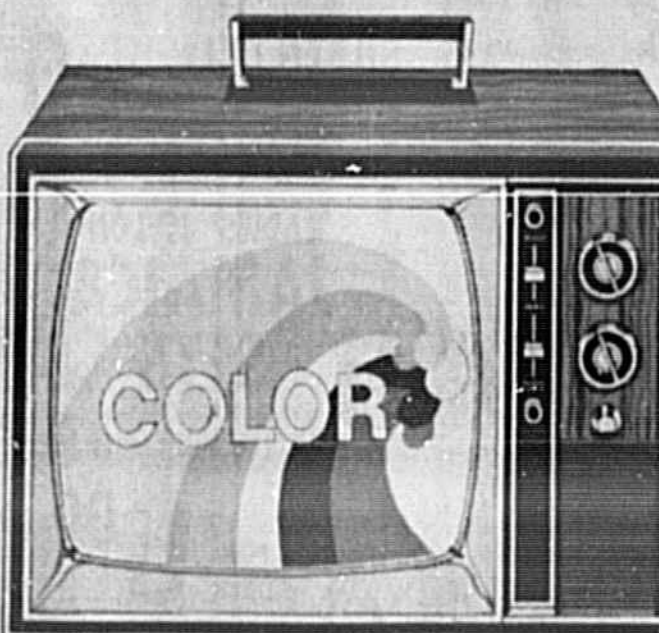


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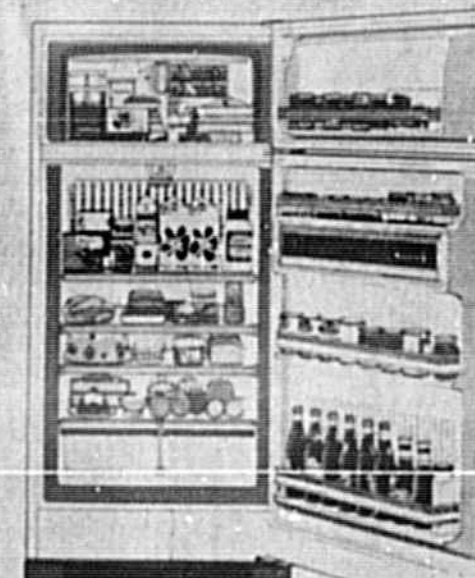


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Oil Companies: The Whole World In Their Hands

Does anyone, other than the oil companies and the Arabs, know what's really happening with Arab oil? Latest sailings from Arab ports are nearly 40 per cent up on a year ago.

LONDON — (LENS) — The evidence from shipping statistics seems directly contrary to the belief that there has been a 20 per cent cut in Arab oil production. It does tend to suggest that there are not saying we have had any. The other owner had the world's two largest ships heading for Japan, and they did have to leave two-thirds full.

It should be pointed out that Arab oil production has been expanding very fast anyway. Saudi output was up 32 per cent in the first 10 months of 1973, and Iraqi output by 35 per cent. So the shipping evidence does not suggest that output is still rising by a staggering amount; it does raise the possibility that the Arabs may not have cut production by anything like the amount that they say.

If this is so, there is some logic to explain it. The Arab oil-producers have certainly milked the situation for the maximum political capital, without so far doing anything drastic to destroy the western economies whose prosperity the value of their dollars depends. The oil firms may have their own reasons for going along with this. One could be that they are prepared to help the Arabs save

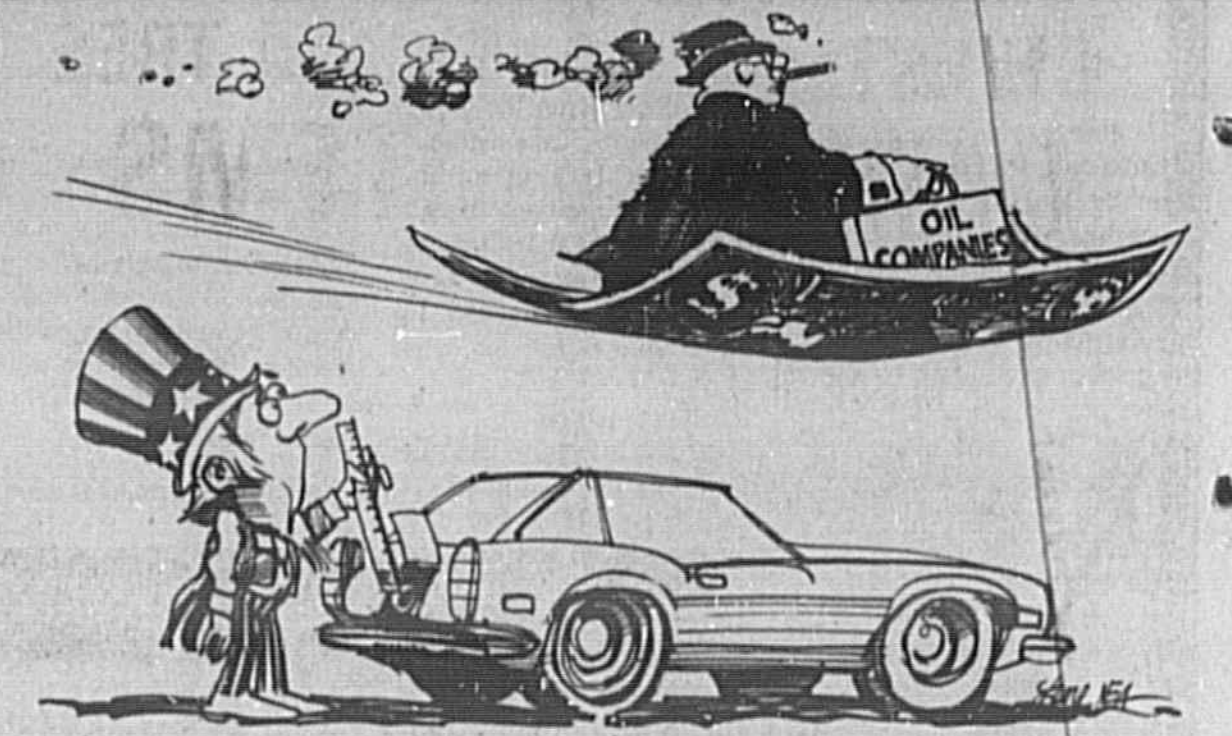
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It would be wise for western governments to play along with any deception that saved the sensible Arab governments from getting boxed into a position in which they might have to put their threats into action. Last week Prime Minister Heath's emissary in Saudi Arabia, seemed to be making offers specifically designed to get

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Country Singer Is On Tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Country music singer Skeeter Davis, suspended from the Grand Ole Opry after supporting "crisis" in the "Misses Crusade," said she is going on tour with the evangelists.

"It is going to be a real challenge to represent Christ on the road," she said. "Since I'm not singing in the Opry now, I might as well use my time helping."

She said one of the stops for the crusade would be in Florida.

Miss Davis' difficulties with the Opry stemmed from remarks she made on the air about Nashville police arresting members of the crusade.

Although Opry Manager Bud Wendell has made no comment about her suspension, Miss Davis and other Opry performers have said it was because she criticized the Nashville police for making the arrests.

Crusade leader Bill Lowrey, who will accompany Miss Davis on the tour, said he has rented performance halls in St. Louis, Mo., Davenport, Iowa, and Peoria and Decatur, Ill.

On Tuesday, Miss Davis attended a free Christmas lunch given for the crusade for about 200 persons.

"These people have made us more aware of what the rest of us Christians have not been doing," she said Tuesday. "They've reminded many of us about what it means to be a Christian."

Sixteen members of the group have been arrested since their arrival in Nashville. The arrests stemmed from complaints of shoppers who said they were harassed by the evangelists at shopping centers.

Lowrey said the tour will return to Nashville Jan. 3. After that, he said the crusade would move on to Florida.

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Major Hoopie's FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games december 28, 29, 31 and January 1

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPIE
Seer Without a Peer

Head friends, this year's bowl matchups are some of the finest in years with the superpowers Alabama and Notre Dame having at each other in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve, and the bruising Ohio State Buckeyes meeting the high-stepping Southern California Trojans the next day in a repeat engagement in the Rose Bowl. And those are only two of the eight great contests on tap over the holiday weekend — um — kumpli! 'Tis indeed unfortunate the excellent Oklahoma club tripped not some off-the-field regulations. They would have been a worthy participant in any bowl.

Let us, without further ado, proceed to analyze the games in their chronological order.

PEACH BOWL
Dec. 28, Atlanta, Ga.
Maryland 30, Georgia 10
The Terps stunned the collegiate football world by thrashing a fine Tulane team, 45-9, in their season finale. They show this was no fluke by turning back Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs by a 20-point margin.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET
Dec. 29, Houston, Tex.
Houston 24, Tulane 23
The Houston Cougars (10-1) and Tulane's Green Wave (9-2) appear to be very evenly matched with the Hoopie nod going to the Cougars. This is one of Tulane's finest clubs in years, but the rugged Cougar's defense, rated seventh in the nation, will turn the tide.

GATOR BOWL
Dec. 29, Jacksonville, Fla.
Texas Tech 24, Tennessee 21
The Hoopie System — kaff-kaff — had a difficult time separating these two fine elevens. The Red Raiders won 10 while losing only one contest this fall. Tennessee's playing in the rugged Southeastern Conference, was forced to settle for a 9-3 record. We look for Jim Carlen's Texas Tech lads to eke out a narrow victory. As a special treat keep your eyes on the Red Raiders' Larry Williams who has averaged better than 20 yards on kickoff returns.

SUN BOWL
Dec. 29, El Paso, Texas
Miami 33, Auburn 17
The Missouri Tigers, who won their first six contests and then dropped four of their last five, are expected to return to their early season form. Auburn has been a disappointment this year but showed it can put it all together by handing Houston its only 1973 defeat.

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Team	W.	L.
Boston	24	4
New York	20	8
Philadelphia	15	13
Phoenix	11	17
San Antonio	11	17
Washington	11	17
Los Angeles	10	18
Golden State	10	18
Portland	10	18
Phoenix	10	18
Seattle	10	18

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So he opened his wallet and had others do the shopping. "I'd like to be in this position every year," he grinned.

In Oakland, meanwhile, the Raiders were also preparing Tuesday for the showdown—and doing everything they could to keep the Dolphins from getting any.

"You're trying to get me to say something and I'm not going to do it," defensive end Tony Cline said in a telephone interview from his home when asked about Raiders' statements that they're the best in the conference.

"It's going to be tough enough to beat the Dolphins without getting them angry at us," said Cline, a former University of Miami star. "Before we played Denver and Pittsburgh, they both came in here saying the Raiders lacked the something extra it takes to be a champion. It got some of our guys riled up. So the last thing I want to do is belittle the Dolphins."

Let's put it this way, he added. "There's no mission that we both feel we've got to win the game in the AFC, and I should be a heck of a ball-leaver."

Balto defeated Jim Takada of Japan on a unanimous decision Sunday in Jakarta to win the vacant Orient flyweight crown.

Playoff Teams Prepare

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Head Start Christmas Play Held

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS
Herald Correspondent

Midway Head Start presented its Annual Christmas Program on the theme, "Inside Santa's Workshop." The Players were reinder: Blondina McKinney, Shonda Williams, Chevinia Madison, Corey Washington, Sabrina Hill, Timothy Anderson, Phoebe Graham; elves: Ramona Hilary, Regina McKinney, Frederick Martin, Vicky Law, Teamika Williams; helpers: Bryan Rogers, Shawander Walker, Brenda Lowery, Johnny Madison, Darius Black, Troy Cooper, Johnny Miller, Henry Williams, Mr. Sun; Kenneth Jones, Santa: Raymond Hagler, usher: Erma Cooper. Ms. Beatrice Law is Center Committee president.

Winner of the Color TV for the Headstart drawing was Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, mother of Byron Rogers, who attends Headstart at the Midway Center.

Lisa Holt Celebrates Birthday

Little Lisa Gail Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Holt, of Airport Blvd., celebrated her eighth birthday with a party given by her parents in the playroom of their home. Guests helping Lisa enjoy her day were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schum, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Shirley Baker, Keishann Washington, Lois Williams, Eric Freddie, Tonya Washington, Gail Starling, Cheryl Knight, Wanda Jenkins, Anthony Wilson, Patricia Trammel, Stephanie and Sybil Baker.

Local Residents Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sims and family of Williamson, N.Y. are guests of their parents, Mrs. Ella Sims, Cypress Avenue and the Levi Colemans on Mulberry.

Robert Fraizer of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending the holidays with his family and friends.

Mrs. Eloise S. Marshall, Tallahassee is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, 10th Street.

Mrs. Dorothy Murray, of Rochester, N.Y. are enjoying the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Blanch Francis.

Mrs. Dennis Ford and daughter, the former Brenda Curry, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Curry, Brenda being along her little cousin, Steven Evans, of Washington, D.C.

Leroy Clarke, of New York City, is in the city visiting his relatives and friends.

James Lamm, of New Jersey is spending the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Lamm, of West 16th Street.

Miss Carolyn J. Mobley is home from school for the holidays. Carolyn, a graduate student in Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Freddie Mobley.



TELEPHONE CABLE CUT

WORKERS from Southern Bell Telephone company repair an underground phone cable which was cut at 9 a.m. today by construction workers. Telephone officials estimated 160 phones and the city hall, were out of order as a result of the broken line. The officials said it would take several hours to fix the line located in front of the First Federal building in Sanford. (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Friends Bring Joy At Christmastime

(Cont'd from page 1)

"My favorite Christmas gift? A quiet day to catch up on some reading," commented T. Styles.

"Lovely weather to go fishing — and a watch from my mother," was the reply from Gene Williams.

"The gifts I got for my mother and pans and dishes," said Pam Brooke, who plans to be married in August.

Mrs. Janet Allen said her best gift was her family being well

and together at Christmas. "And then something very little — a new watch band — but I really needed it, so it was my favorite gift," she explained.

Her four-year-old son Matthew had no difficulty naming his special treasure: "my put-put train," he said firmly. A baby doll was the favorite of his twin sister Amy.

Several other children also had prompt replies to the question about their favorite gifts: "My doll baby in bed with a bottle," said young Carla Walker. Her sister Verona received the same gift, and though too shy to speak, her shining eyes bespoke her delight. The best gift received by their mother, Mrs. Catherine Walker, was the joy of seeing her two little girls so happy.

"I got money and a ping pong table," said Glen Marcel with satisfaction. "I also got money and a basketball set," said his friend Carl Hawkins, but with a trace of disappointment. He expected a motorcycle.

The only other person interviewed whose Christmas gifts did not measure up, were those of Bill Eckhart, his gifts were delayed in the mail, and he doesn't know when they expect them. A Christmas without gifts was rather flat, he admitted.

So while gifts may not be the most important thing about Christmas, it seems they do help make the day complete.

Safety Two-Way Street For Motorists, Bikers

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Editor

Children With Christmas Bicycles Should Learn Safety Rules And Traffic Laws

Bicycle riding is popular these days with adults as well as children and many more youngsters are trying out their new Christmas bikes.

Safety is a two-way street with responsibility and caution needed on the part of bike riders as well as automobile drivers if tragic accidents are to be averted.

Parents should make sure their young bike riders are instructed in the rules of bicycle safety and obey traffic laws.

Surveys indicate the majority of bicycle accidents occur because of failure to obey traffic rules by the cyclist, improper control of vehicle or mechanical failure.

A bike safety code, prepared by the Bicycle Institute of America, if followed would prevent many accidents.

Never carry a passenger on handlebars, crossbar or rear package carrier. Obey all traffic signals, signs, regulations, and directions of traffic officers.

Use hand signals to indicate turning and stopping. Always ride single file on busy streets and never more than two abreast on quiet roads.

Don't ride out from between parked cars. Keep to the right and ride in a straight line with the flow of traffic.

Keep both hands on the

handlebars, using arm-hand signals far enough in advance to return you hand to handlebars for proper control.

Keep brakes in good condition. Have proper equipment and wear light colored clothes for night riding.

Do not speed in busy sections. Ride in a safe place, away from traffic. Give pedestrians and vehicles the right of way.

Do not ride when tired or ill. Ride under your own power—never hitch a ride on motor vehicles. Avoid stunt riding, racing and weaving in traffic.

Slow down at all street intersections, look to right and left before crossing. Make bicycle repairs off the road.

Dismount and walk across heavy traffic. Avoid riding on sidewalks or cutting across lawns. Never pass another vehicle on a hill, curve or street intersection.

Stop before crossing sidewalk when riding out of an alley or driveway.

Get off roadway for emergency vehicle using red or blue light and siren.

Report all serious accidents to the police. Beware of cars traveling in the same direction which may make right turns or

swing into parking places.

Fasten a basket or carrier to your bike if you want to carry packages. Ride a safe distance from trucks, buses and other vehicles.

Look out for cars pulling into traffic. Watch for sudden opening of car doors.

Refuse to take dares or chances.

For sake of safety and comfort, parents should match bike size to rider size when buying bikes for their children.

Do not purchase a large size bicycle with the idea of child growing into it. Too large a bike is difficult to handle, awkward

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December-May Wedding No Rarity For Women Of Today

By HELEN HUMRHOUSER
Plain Dealer Staff Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Remember the roar across the land when America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, married Buddy Rogers, a man 11 years younger than she?

Even those who have forgotten the name of the President in 1937 probably will recall that event.

Since 1796 — when Napoleon

married Josephine, a woman six years his senior — to the current-day alliances of Merle Oberon, 56, with Robert Wolders, 37, and Dinah Shore, 53, with Burt Reynolds, 38, mankind has expressed surprise, interest and, often, disapproval at such matches.

It has been customary for a man to be older than his bride and, sensible or not, society has expected people to comply.

Today's different. Public figures involved are being quite open about their December-May arrangements.

Celebrities included in a recent rash of weddings and affairs, in which the woman is older, have differed from counterparts of the past notably in the sense of liberation; they are quick to admit the relationship and they speak with candor.

Sam Warner Hiatt, of the Warner Bros. Studio family, is nine years younger than his singer-comedian wife Kaye Stevens, the woman he says he loves.

"The difference in our ages doesn't bother me a bit. She's really the prime force in my life,"

Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds said. "We knew from the first day we met." He added that he had to fight his way through 40 men to get to Dinah.

"The magic of our love is that there isn't a girl alive who wouldn't want him," she said, and he reciprocated: "There isn't a man alive who wouldn't want her."

Other examples include the May wedding of Odile Rodin, 36, widow of the late playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, to Paulo Roberto Marinho, 22. Sybil Burton's marriage in 1965 to Jordan Christopher, 12 years her junior; and the late Alexander Onassis' love affair with older British model, Fiona Von Thyssen, for whom various ages have been reported with up to 25 years difference.

Without doubt, women's lib and the human behavioral experts who have been quoted as saying, "It is better for women to marry younger men," have reinforced their decisions and enhanced their freedom in publicly expressing their feelings.

And it is great publicity. But what about the average citizen who has no need of publicity?

Out of 2,400 marriage applications filed in Cayahoga County in 1969, 350 women were one to eight years older; 22, nine to 20 years older.

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Garden Gate

By MAGNOLIA CIRCLE

During Christmas season the birth of Jesus Christ, our Lord, is celebrated.

Homes delight the eye with decorations. A beautiful tree dripping with colorful balls, twinkling lights, and glittering tinsel lowers before a living room window so that it can be seen and enjoyed by every passer-by. Gifts, wrapped with loving care, are piled beneath its branches waiting to be opened.

The whole house is warmed by delicious odors of baking and each and everyone feels a closeness of family and charity toward our fellowman.

With bowed heads and full hearts, Christians pray in houses of worship on Christmas eve.

But on the eve and the birth of our Lord the night and the odors were very different. The place was not in a loving home but a manger, and the gifts were not under a tree but from trees.

"...they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh," Matthew 2:11. The gifts represented frankincense for holiness, and myrrh for the suffering he must bear on earth.

Frankincense, juice or resin from the tree, flows out from the inner wood. It hardens and is recognized as the finest burning incense in the world, hence its name frank-incense.

Myrrh is the aromatic gum resin of a small tree and when the bark is pierced a thick white gum appears and is gathered. It was an ingredient of the holy anointing oil in the Tabernacle.

These gifts from nature, values above all gifts and presented to our living Lord, still remain unequalled through the ages.

Elegance Is For All Seasons

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Down with one-occasion, extravagant formal clothes. Up with the multipurpose sportswear-inspired kind of clothes that become your best friends and seem to increase in personal value each time you wear them.

The basis of buying clothes today is not built on a heretoday-gone-tomorrow pattern. On the contrary you should be thinking in terms of collecting clothes that you can build onto and wear from one season to the next. Many designers have done away with the idea that something from last season is out of date. Instead, they are purposely making clothes that women can add to and often coordinate with what they bought last season.

The idea of sportswear has taken such a firm grip that anything not evolving from a sportswear mood seems inappropriate for today's living.

Designer Gianni Ferris incorporates the most important and timely sportswear ideas into his evening and leisure-time clothes.

The longest tennis sweater around is actually his ankle-length, lurex/acrylic sweater; knit dress. It has all the right hallmarks — a long neck, contrast trim, no sleeves. After a full day on the tennis courts at the country club or wherever, the next step is to slip right into this apres-tennis dress.

"Long" is synonymous with sporty in Ferris's versatile wardrobe. He knows that overdone "dress" clothes have little to no place in the lives of his active customers. He manages to add sweaters ruffles to some of his long knit dresses without detracting from sophisticated sophistication. Matching jackets, bare tank tops, subtle glitter and plenty of ribs are only a few of the flattering details.

(The designs described are from Banfi).

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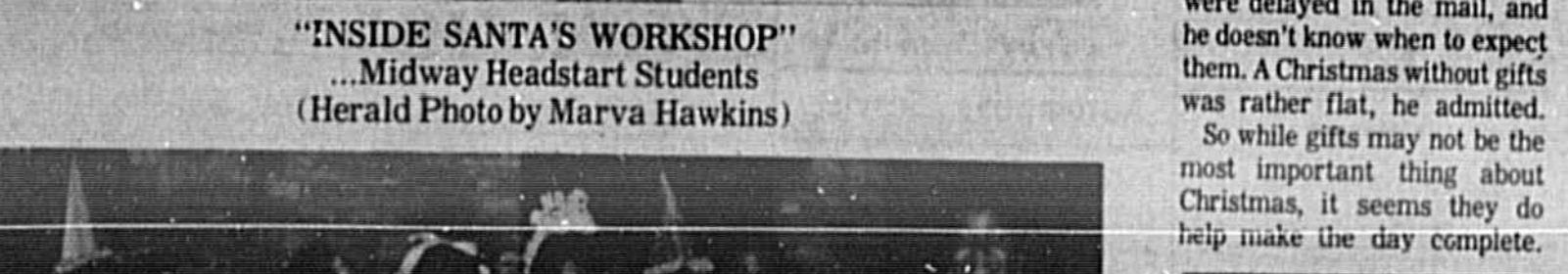
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"INSIDE SANTA'S WORKSHOP" ...Midway Headstart Students (Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins)



LISA GAIL HOLT ... Birthday Party



DOROTHY ROGERS ... TV winner

Legion Unit Sets Meet

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 226 of Deltona will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Red

Deltonans Killed

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — An elderly Deltona, Fla., couple died Christmas Day when their car went off the road and smashed into the wall of a Scottsdale theater building.

They were identified as Max Sacker, 73, and his wife Jenie. Mrs. Sacker said the car, driven by Mrs. Sacker, went off the right side of the road after passing a

car and struck a pole. It then veered back across the road and went through the theater wall. Officers said the Mrs. Sacker may have suffered a heart attack before the accident.

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Colony CHAIR
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ALL SOFAS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS GREAT SALE

Brooklyn — Early American King Size BEDROOM SUITE
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KITCHEN SHOWER

(l to r) Danaen Harper, Debbie Temple, Mrs. Louis Temple, Mrs. W. F. Lykens, Mrs. E. C. Harper Jr.

(Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Tracey Knowles Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Douglas Stanstrom and Mrs. William Stemper were hostesses for a recent bridal luncheon at the Imperial House in Winter Park, honoring Miss Tracey Knowles, bride-elect of Timothy Sullivan.



Timothy Sullivan.

The luncheon table was adorned with a floral arrangement of red tipped white carnations, miniature pine cones, fern, evergreens and two tiny snowmen.

Tracey and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Knowles received corsages of red-tipped carnations with red ribbon bows and the hostess gift was a place setting in her chosen pattern of china.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Don Reynolds, Mrs. William Laver, Mrs. Emil Mitchell, Miss Cindy Smith and Miss Deana Baird.

BRIDAL LUNCHEON

(l to r) Mrs. Douglas Stanstrom, Tracy Knowles, Mrs. Charlotte Knowles, Mrs. William Stemper

(Staff Photo)

Debbie Temple Entertained At Kitchen Bridal Shower

Debbie Temple, bride-elect of Daniel Lykens, was honored at a mother-daughter kitchen shower, Dec. 15.

The party was given by Mrs. E.C. Harper Jr., and her daughter, Danaen, at the Harper home on Mellenville Ave.

The home was decorated in a Christmas theme with a lighted tree and large burning candles in various sizes of brass and wrought iron holders. The hostesses presented Debbie with a corsage made of kitchen utensils and ribbon bow and the hostess gift was an electric can opener. Several games were played during the evening with prizes awarded to the winners.

The refreshment table held an arrangement of flocked greenery, gold balls and candles in the bride's chosen colors. Mocha punch was served from a crystal punch bowl along with assorted cookies, minis and nuts.

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Area Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS FESTIVAL

DELTONA—The Deltona Woman's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Konigsmark, will conduct a Fine Arts Festival during the regular meeting of the club on Thursday, Jan. 10.

All members are asked to participate by entering articles during the past year. Articles should be brought to the club house at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Konigsmark says that all arts and crafts will be welcomed including knitting, paintings, sewing articles, needlework, crocheting, ceramics, etc.

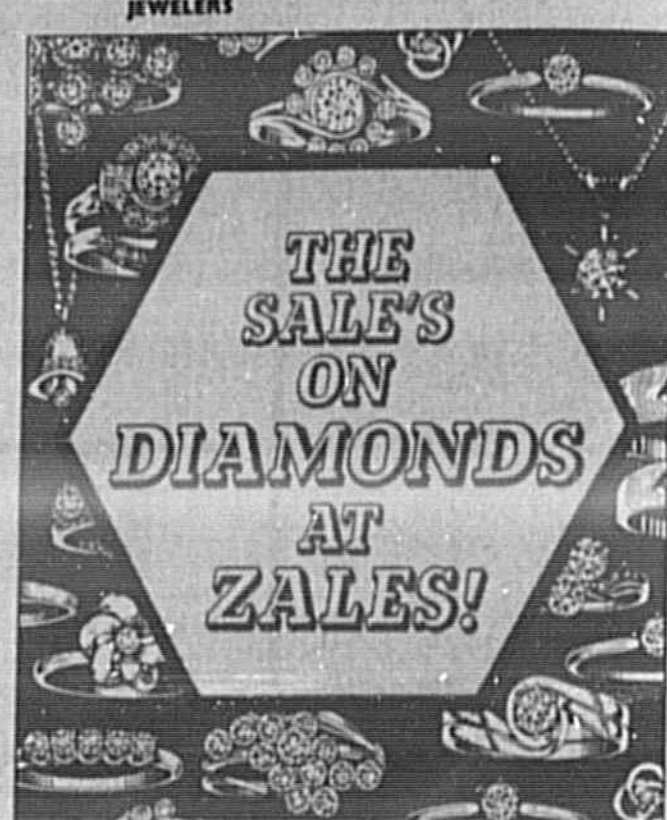
Contact Mrs. Konigsmark or any of the following committee members: Mrs. Noram Ruttrauff at 668-6280 for knitting; Mrs. Verna Ely, 668-6255 for art painting; Mrs. Ellen Grievson 668-5158 for sewing; and Mrs. Maria Lewis, 668-2651 for needlework and crafts.

ABWA CHAPTER SLATES MEETING

The presentation of the planned Christmas program will be offered at the regular meeting of the Citrus Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association to be held at the Quality Inn North, 14 and 434, Thursday, Dec. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations contact Shelly McKinney, Rt. 2, Box 284-1, Orlando, 32810.

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Dear Abby

Who's getting married, you or his mother?

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am 35 years old, and am being married for the first time. My fiancé is 45, and this will be his second marriage. My fiancé's father has been in a convalescent home for four years and his mother doesn't want any kind of wedding at all.

My mother is a widow and I am an only child, and we want something we can remember. It wouldn't be a big wild celebration, but I would like my relatives there, plus a few friends, totaling about 50 or 60. My fiancé's mother said she doesn't think we should have any music at all. Abby, her husband is still living, also he is partially paralyzed from a stroke, and I don't see why music would be objectionable. I can't imagine a wedding with no music at all.

Also, his mother said she doesn't want to get "all dressed up" because she is not in a celebrating mood. Finally, she said if we really want to make her happy, we should ask the rabbi to come to her husband's bedside and perform the ceremony there, with only the witnesses!

Please, please, tell me how to deal with her. She is making what should be the happiest day of my life the most miserable.

DEAR IN: I assume your fiancé's father isn't at death's door. In that case, go ahead and have the kind of wedding you want, and afterwards, call on his ailing father and take him a piece of wedding cake.

DEAR ABBY: Does a person have the right to punish someone else's child? Yes or no? WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR ABBY: What do you mean by the "right"? If you mean the legal right, that would depend upon where you live. In some places it's against the law to lay a hand on another person's child. Also, what do you mean by "punish"? Do you mean to spank his knuckles or to beat him one.

DEAR ABBY: While sitting under the hair dryer in a beauty parlor, a lady seated next to me lit a cigarette. I turned to her and politely said: "Please don't smoke near me, it makes me nauseous."

She replied in a snippy tone: "This is a public place, and I don't see any 'No Smoking' signs anywhere, so if my smoke bothers you, why don't YOU move?"

I then said: "I think it's YOUR place to move since you are the one who is causing the problem, but I've been taught to respect my elders, so I will move." With that, I moved, but I noticed that she immediately went to the desk girl and reported the incident.

When I paid my bill the desk girl told me I shouldn't have been so insolent to that woman. Abby, do you think I was insolent? She looked to be about 50, and I am 30.

DEAR OFF: No. More people should screw up the courage to complain to smokers who offend them by polluting the atmosphere.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse interested in working on the hospital ship "S. S. Hope," but I don't know where to write for information about it. Can you help me? J. G. McN.

DEAR J. G.: Write to Hope Project, 2233 Wisconsin Av., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

How to write letters? Send it to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long time to build up your relationships with others. Let them see you are devoted to them and want to get along in greater rapport in the future. Think out what your personal longings are.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Inviting good friends to your home and making their friends welcome also can bring some interesting results. Pay important bills.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day for expansion where your activities of a career nature are concerned. Public work could be your mode of expression now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being alert to changes you can make to have greater advancement in the future is wise now. Make plans to gain your fondest aims.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle your responsibilities in a most intelligent and modern way. Your hunches can be very helpful to make use of them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Understand better what an associate desires from your relationship and cement better relations. Don't antagonize a good friend.

Anything Goes

ACROSS
1 Arm part
2 Rear of foot
3 Cooling device
12 Away from the wind
13 Italian city
14 Masculine name
15 Rodents
16 Paper measure
17 Type of boat
18 Hebrew ascetic
20 Common vegetable
21 Mariner's direction
24 Cut short
28 Hearing organs
32 Unclose
33 Reformed Church in America (ab.)

DOWN
1 Rabbit
2 Word of water
3 Humped American (ab.)

34 Anatomical group (ab.)
35 Straight shaft
36 Circumference
39 Soft metal
40 Fresh
42 Omitting by slurring
44 Craft
47 High chair
48 Gentle
51 Mortise parts
55 Peer Gynt's mother
56 Moslem judge
58 Of the Jews
60 Common (comb. form)
59 Route (ab. in part)
62 Arabian ship
61 Lampreys
62 Small child
63 Ringing sound
64 Sound for one voice

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ALLEY OOP

ANY THAT OOP TH' GUY WE WERE SENT TLOOK FOR?

THAT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT! I GUESS SOMEBODY ALREADY GOT TH' WORD TO 'EM!

WE BETTER CHECK, JUST MAKE SURE!

IT'S RIGHT! SAY, WHAT'S GOING ON ABOUT GUY? OOP?

DO YOU GUNS KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO 'EM?

NODDY DOES! HE JUST UP AN' GOING TO HAPPEN OUTA SIGHT AWAKE BACK!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

MR. SHARKEY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU PERFORM SOME WORK BEFORE YOUR TWO-WEEKS EMPLOYMENT HERE IS COMPLETED!

I'VE BEEN BUSY ALL DAY, MR. ALLEN!

I CHANGED MY CALENDAR TO TODAY'S DATE, ORDERED "FROM THE DESK OF ROGER SHARKEY" MEMO PADS AND HAD MY NAME PAINTED ON THE DOOR!

BUGS BUNNY

WAAH!

HWA, FLOOPY! I GOT A WHOLE NEW LINE O' SHAWKETS TO SHOW YA!

IF I'M DISTURBIN' YA I CAN COME BACK LATER!

CAPTAIN EASY

I TALKER YOU WERE IN LOVE WITH YOUR BOSS, LOU PICKARD?

YES, BUT LOU NEVER SHOWED ANY REAL INTEREST IN ME.

"TLL I ACCIDENTALLY FOUND OUT HE WAS FENCING SOME LOOT FOR TWO MOBSTERS, NAMED JURY AND REGEN?"

PUT WHY COME OUT TO THIS WAGON?

TO PICK UP SOME MONEY LOU HAD STASHED AWAY—THEN HE SAID WE'D FLY TO BRAZIL!

POLLY'S POINTERS

Paint shades prove tricky

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — My daughter has a practically new pair of sandals and the wood inside has become soiled and stained as her feet perspire terribly and this increases the dirty look. Does anyone know of anything I can use that would not harm this wood but do a good cleaning job. I would really appreciate some help. —PAT.

FRANK AND ERNEST

UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS

HERE THEY ARE AGAIN! EVERY YEAR IT'S THE SAME THING... THE FIRST ONES IN LINE ON DEC. 26TH!

WINTHROP

DO YOU WANT TO BUY CHIPS? YOU'RE KIDDING! THERE ISN'T ENOUGH MONEY IN THE WHOLE WORLD TO...

THREE O.J. SIMPSON CARDS, TWO JOE NAMATHS, AND TWO FRAN TARKENTONS?

THEN IT'S TRUE... EVERY MAN DOES HAVE HIS PRICE.

BETLE BAILEY

MR. DITHERS, I'M GOING TO TAKE SOME TIME OFF.

I FIGURE I'VE STILL GOT THREE DAYS' SICK LEAVE COMING TO ME IN 1973.

AS LONG AS YOU'RE TAKING SICK LEAVE OFF, YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SOMETHING TO HEAL UP!

THE PHANTOM

GHOST WHO WALKS? WHAT IS THIS NONSENSE?

TRUE, YOUR HIGHNESS.

HE IS 400 YEARS OLD!

WHAT ABOUT THOSE GUY'S PYSMIES? STILL WATCHING US?

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BACK

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. Jill's supposedly idiosyncratic dream is a classical case of erotic symbolism. For morally trained coeds may refuse to face vulgar or sensual aspects of romance...

"Dr. Crane, wasn't that an idiosyncratic dream?" "How could Dr. Freud claim it had any sexual meaning?"

DREAM SYMBOLISM For 2 years I was stationed at Smith College, which is a famous girls' school only a few miles from Amherst...

These girls often asked me about male psychology, for they were eager to gain advice about their romances with boys from Amherst and other neighboring schools...

For in those days pornography, trial marriage and other degradations of sex codes on college campuses were not the vogue.

Romance was then far more idealistic than sensual. The focus was primarily on a girl's pretty face and charming personality, rather than on her "measurements."

Subconsciously, of course, both sexes knew of sex, too. But cultured girls didn't use vulgar language nor boast of their use of the "Pill" and talk about abortions.

So when a girl went out on a date with a desirable boy friend, then saw a romantic movie and was dropped off at the college dormitory before the curfew hour, her basic erotic appetite was stimulated.

This was doubly true if they had parked and indulged in some petting. Now it is a physiological fact that agitated organs then bombard the corresponding incoming sensory areas of the brain and keep them more active.

For example, if you go to sleep on a hungry stomach, what is more natural than a dream about Thanksgiving banquets?

If you drift off into slumber with a parched throat and great thirst, then you'll conjure up visions of cool beverages or lakes and springs.

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-9 CBS, Sonny & Cher Show (Rerun). The Bonos celebrated the return for another season by inviting Howard "Supermouth" Coell to help them launch the new year, along with Chuck Connors...

8-30-10 ABC, Dick Clark Presents The Rock And Roll Years. Tonight's memory test includes visits by Chuck Berry singing "Johnny Be Good" and the Drivers in their hits, "On Broadway" and "Under the Boardwalk"...

8-9 PBS, Bill Moyers' Journal, "The Interpreter." A bristling hour with the originator of Interpreter's House, an ecumenical counseling center in Asheville, N.C. Rev. Carlyle Marney, a Baptist minister, founded Interpreter's House and has been running it for seven years...

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8-30-10 PBS, Hollywood Television Theatre (rerun), "The Typists." A clawing comedy about life in an office, costarring Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, who originated these roles in a successful off-Broadway production of the Murray Schagal one-act play.

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An Economist's Commentary Ford Ends Agnew; Is Nixon Next?

By NEAL LONDON, Economist News Service With the induction of Gerald Ford as Vice President, the American system of government has repaired the lesser disaster of Nixon's calamitous political year...

The framers of the Constitution can hardly be blamed for having failed to anticipate the possibility of a Vice President being removed for bribery just when the legitimacy of the President himself was being authoritatively questioned. So it was left to today's politicians to cope.

What nobody knew when Mr. Nixon picked Ford was that the President was preparing his stroke against the Watergate special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, eight days later. The dismissal of Cox backfired, and from that moment Mr. Nixon faced a threat of impeachment incomparably more substantial than it had been.

As the politicians took in the implications of what had happened, a consensus emerged between the 100 parties in Congress that a Republican Vice President quickly be interposed in the line of succession between the President and the Democratic Speaker of the House, Carl Albert. Only so, with the threat of a struggle between the parties for control of the executive branch removed, could Congress consider coolly what to do about Mr. Nixon.

New York Traffic Is Unforgettable

By JERE MOORE Jr., Associated Press Writer, TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — After more than a year away from it, driving in New York traffic is as easy to forget as last year's toothache. It is so forgettable, in fact, that my neighbors can sometimes convince me Tallahassee has a traffic problem, the streets are packed with cars and the city has traffic jams.

Claimed Site of Original Hamburger Has Dim Future

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Louis' Lunch, a tiny 57-year-old city landmark, is threatened with nightmarish fates, having one of its walls removed, being enveloped by a modern building, or, worst of all, being destroyed. The future of the 30-by-30-foot building, which sits in the shadow of the 10-level Temple Street parking garage, has been in question for years.

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Many Newspapers Face Continuing Supply Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—The severe newspaper shortages of a few months ago appear to have eased, but industry executives and publishing officials say many newspapers across the country face continuing supply problems. The picture is reported to have improved noticeably since the settlement of some three-month strikes permitted resumption of full-scale operations at Canadian newspaper mills, where U.S. papers get more than 70 per cent of their newsprint.

American Newspaper Publishers Association's newsprint division said a stable number of papers still were having to conserve on the paper product through such measures as omitting Saturday editions or restricting their use of special features and columns. For the months ahead, experts say, the supply depends largely on what happens to the U.S. economy. If there is a sharp downturn in business activity in 1974 with an accompanying drop in advertising, "newsprint will be coming out of your ears," said a spokesman for the Newsprint Information Committee, which represents Canadian mills. However, if the economy doesn't cool, widespread shortages of newsprint may recur because of increased demand and the time lag in getting planned new production facilities built.

Production of Canadian newsprint is nearly back to pre-strike levels, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Institute said. The institute said shipments of Canadian newsprint are nearly back to spring levels. And a spokesman for the American Paper Institute said publishers' inventories, depleted because of mill strikes, have begun to increase again. "Nobody is going out of business, but the situation is still tight," said Theodore Serrill, executive director of the National Newspaper Association, which represents nearly 7,000 papers. The group said in the past few weeks it had received only one or two calls from papers seeking newsprint.

Experts say the supply situation has improved particularly in the West. His former employer, Meridian Plastics of nearby Byesville in central Ohio, cut its work force from 200 to 100 in a matter of days. When General Motors cut back large car production because of tight fuel supplies, Meridian lost its biggest customer. The Byesville factory made plastic parts for big GM cars. Even if General Motors was still buying, Meridian would have trouble filling orders because raw material is in short supply.

Government Blamed

Plastics Workers Are Energy Crisis Casualties

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Before the energy shortage, Charles Huffstutler made \$2.80 an hour as a shipper for an Ohio plastics processing company. Now Huffstutler, 38, is out of work, a victim of the energy crisis.

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"The material shortage is what's hitting us," said Huffstutler. "They put on the bulletin board that if the government doesn't do something about shipping all the raw material overseas, that they're going to have to shut the factory down completely in February, that they'll run out of stock of what material they have on hand."

Government statistics show that petrochemicals used in plastics are being exported at levels above 1972 because of attractively high prices overseas.

But Huffstutler's mind wasn't on his job. His wife was in Guesrey Memorial Hospital in Cambridge suffering from double pneumonia. Huffstutler, standing outside the door of his wife's room, talked about what losing his job would mean. "I'm concerned about my wife, not my job," he said. "You can't hold a grudge against a factory when it's not their fault. All you can blame is the government, and you don't know who to blame in that."

He moved his heavy baby restlessly, one ear turned to the hospital door. "I don't think there is a shortage. During this Vietnam war they used billions of gallons a month, and there never was a shortage."

"And here it is, the war's over, and they're not using that, and yet here comes up a shortage all the sudden. I could understand it slowly, but not all at once, that much shortage," he said. "I think they just want to get the gasoline and everything up higher."



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DINNER FOR EIGHT Baked Fish with Cornbread Stuffing Zucchini Baked Potatoes Tossed Salad Lemon Angel Pie Beverage

BAKED FISH WITH CORNBREAD STUFFING 2 striped bass or similar fish, each 3 1/2 pounds 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 large onion, chopped 1 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 bag (8 ounces) corn bread stuffing 1/2 cup boiling water 1 egg, slightly beaten Paprika

Have fish boned but left whole with heads on and tails cut off; wash and dry. In a large skillet in the hot butter, gently cook the onion, celery and green pepper until wilted; stir in the stuffing, water and egg. Pack stuffing into fish; sew up with a darting needle and heavy white thread. Place on jelly-roll pan that has been lined with buttered foil. Slash each fish in 4 places; rub with extra soft butter; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until fish flakes when tested with a fork, 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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Nut Mixture, see below Stir together the flour, baking powder and baking soda. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with sour cream, until smooth. Turn half of batter into a buttered 9-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with half the Nut Mixture. Spread with remaining batter. Sprinkle with remaining Nut Mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—1 hour. Turn out on a wire rack; cool.

Nut Mixture: Mix together 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

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Big Cars Will Come Back, Auto Makers Believe

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

In spite of the gasoline shortage and the prospect of rationing within a few months if the government's voluntary conservation program fails, the nation's big auto makers already are seeing a light at the end of the tunnel.

They don't believe the gasoline shortage will last long enough, for example, to get American motorists out of the notion that they should have a big family car if they can afford it and fill it with gas.

The auto builders also reject the idea of some devout conservationists that the American family now will go back to one car instead of one in the garage and one or two more in the driveway.

They simply don't believe it's going to work out that way, now that Americans are living in sprawling cities and travel by car has become a way of life, not just a status symbol. If you don't subscribe to that line, let General Motors Corp. Board Chairman Richard C. Gerstberg explain it to you. His views pretty much reflect those of other auto industry leaders.

"Looking beyond the impact of the current energy emergency," he says, "there is every reason to expect that, even as other forms of transportation develop, the trends in car and truck sales which have been evident since the mid-sixties will continue."

"With rising incomes, individuals and families will still want the convenience of dependable personal transportation."

"The steady expansion of suburban areas as places to live and work provides a strong incentive to own a car. Although higher fuel prices can be expected to accelerate the demand for smaller special-purpose vehicles, larger cars, suitable for longer trips and larger families, will continue to be an important component of total passenger car sales."

Gerstberg also is convinced that once the gasoline pinch is over, Americans will want more than one car all the more. "We anticipate that the trend toward multiple car ownership will accelerate in the years ahead," he says. "While 40 per cent of American households now own a car, only 21 per cent own more than one."

"There is every reason to expect that families increasingly will find use for a smaller car to supplement the regular car."

"Paralleling this trend will be a greater demand for special-purpose trucks designed to serve specific transportation needs with maximum efficiency."

Like other auto industrialists, Gerstberg also believes the decline of the recreational vehicle is only temporary and that they will be restored to the marketplace as "hot" sale items as soon as there is enough gasoline to make them go. Today, however, they have joined the big luxury sedan as dust-gathering objects on sales floors and lots.

Gerstberg is in good company when he insists the American motorist favors the big car over the small one if conditions are normal — or what used to be normal.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of the company his grandfather founded, says it's only logical that the family man wants a family car.

"The man and wife with two or three children can't be satisfied with a small or compact-type car," Ford says. "The head of the family wants the family to ride together — to church, on outings, wherever families go together — not in two small cars, the second of which he may not be able to afford anyhow."

With the philosophy in mind, Ford still is using about 45 per cent of its production capacity for middle-sized-to-large cars in 1974 for its 1975 models.

All the big auto builders — Ford, GM and Chrysler — of course, are heading with the wind now to retool for stepped-up production of more small, gas-saving cars. (American Motors always has kept pretty much to the small and middle-sized auto.) But they are watching carefully to peg the date when the gasoline shortage will turn around and go back the other way, to the plentiful days of the 1960s and before.

Auto industrialists for the most part are conservative men and Gerstberg is one of them.

distortions, shortages and uncertainties that plague our economy today would be greatly relieved by the prompt removal of the government controls on prices and wages.

Take off controls and things would bounce back soon to where they were in the happy days of the 1960s, when the big car craze hit hardest, in the view of Gerstberg, Ford and the men who have been in the business all or most of their adult lives.

Automotive questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

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1973 Successes Clouded By Uncertain Future

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The United States this year achieved successes in both the manned and unmanned phases of space exploration with its Skylab and Pioneer voyages. Yet even with these triumphs, federal space agency officials concede America's space program faces an uncertain and perhaps bleak future in the years ahead.

So much of the government's money and manpower is being turned toward solving the energy crisis there may not be enough dollars or national commitment left to push space projects at the clip they have been moving for the last 12 years, NASA officials fear.

When Skylab 3 astronauts splash down in the Pacific after a mission that will last, hopefully, for a record 84 days in space, no more American astronauts will go aloft until mid-1975 when three of them will join two Russian cosmonauts for a brief but significant lineup of spacecraft in earth orbit. Out of this project may come an international space rescue technique.

After that, no U.S. astronaut will venture into space until late in this decade or early in the 1980's, depending on how fast the manned shuttle program progresses.

While space projects are no great drain on the nation's energy resources, the tremendous costs of the shuttle venture are being reviewed by congressional committees. Some are the same groups which handle legislation to implement the nation's growing energy conservation and resources development programs.

For example, an appropriations committee studying the cost of mounting a federal campaign to conserve energy and develop new fuel sources could have some second thoughts about spending roughly a half billion dollars a year to prepare for the launch of a manned shuttle system into space.

Some NASA officials wrily point out that the U.S. space program's long string of successes might yet be its eventual downfall.

"People are beginning to think we've accomplished about all there is to achieve in space, with the Pioneer 10's data on performance and the thousands of photos and miles of computer tape from the Skylab missions," observes one space agency official.

"It's true that we have proven men can live and work in space for prolonged periods without any serious physical or psychological hangups and that unmanned craft like Pioneer 10 can fly by planets like Jupiter and send back reams of new information about their structure and atmospheres."

"Yet we still need the shuttle program to take manned space flight a step further, and more unmanned spacecraft to fly missions which will tell us more about our solar system and what is beyond it."

NASA has made known its wants to the White House and Congress. The tempo of shuttle program development now is up to them, with year-to-year appropriations the name of the game. NASA estimates the shuttle project cost at about \$4.5 billion, but some of its critics place the dollar sign in front of 8 billion. Even that would be less than a third of the cost of the Apollo lunar explorations.

Skylab, man's first space station, and Pioneer 10's flyby of Jupiter, drew the most headlines this year. But more than 40 other U.S. spacecraft returned scientific data on the solar system and the universe beyond, along with a steady flow of photos back to earth.

Notable among these was the Earth Resources Technology Satellite-1 (ERTS-1), whose thousands of detailed color photos from 570 miles above earth have given scientists useful information about farming, forestry, geology, map-making, water management, land use planning and pollution control.

NASA dipped down into aviation this year, too, with projects aimed at cutting aircraft engine noise at and near airports. The agency is studying a combination of muffled engines and steeper approaches and takeoffs for commercial airliners to reduce airport racket.

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FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Stuff yourself, poultry, meat with yams

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Yams make a wonderful stuffing for poultry and other meats although most of us in regions other than the South rarely use them in this way. For the holidays treat dinner guests to Yam Stuffed Pork Chops. Season the stuffing with onion, orange rind and chopped apple and tuck it into a pocket cut in each thick chop. Bake extra stuffing in a dish. Yams are in good supply especially from North Carolina now through April and are very good boiled or baked as you would an Idaho potato and seasoned with butter. You can also hash brown them.



Yam-stuffed pork chops offer holiday eating at its best.

- YAM STUFFED PORK CHOPS**
- 2 cups mashed cooked yams (4 medium)
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, divided
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh onion
 - 1 apple, pared, cored and sliced
 - 1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 6 double cut pork chops, with pocket for stuffing

To prepare yams, bake in 350-degree oven 40 minutes or cook in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes, until soft. Cool, peel and mash until smooth in large bowl. In small skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter, add onion and cook until tender; add yam mixture. Stir in apple, orange rind, parsley, salt, pepper, thyme and bread crumbs. Spoon into pockets of pork chops. Place any remaining stuffing in a small baking dish and bake, covered, along with chops. Close pork chops with stuffing pins or wooden picks. In large skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter, add chops and brown on both sides. Remove to a baking dish, cover and bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour or until chops are tender. Makes 6 servings.

- PECAN STUFFED SWEET POTATOES**
- 6 medium sweet potatoes
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Wash sweet potatoes and bake in 400-degree oven until soft, 35 to 40 minutes. Cut a slice from the top of each. Scoop out inside, being careful not to break shells. Mash potatoes and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Fill shells. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 minutes or untiluffed and lightly browned. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

- HASH-BROWN YAMS**
- 4 medium yams
 - 2 medium onions, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or salad oil

Pare and finely dice, raw yams. In bowl, mix yams, onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Heat bacon drippings or oil in large skillet. Spread yam mixture evenly over skillet and press lightly with a broad spatula. Cover and cook slowly over low heat, without stirring until browned on under side, about 15 minutes. Turn and brown on other side, about 5 minutes. (Add more bacon dripping or oil, if necessary.) Makes 3 servings.



COOKING IS FUN
By Cecy Brownstone
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR TWO

- Baked Fish Fillets
- Potatoes
- Broccoli
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- Beverage

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Easy to make and good flavor.

- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen sole or flounder fillets, thawed
- 1-3rd cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Line a very shallow baking pan with foil, grease foil. Place fillets in one layer in pan. Spread with mayonnaise; sprinkle with cheese, then with crumbs. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lightly browned and fish flakes easily and looks opaque when tested with a fork — 25 minutes. Makes 2 to 3 servings.



COOKING IS FUN
By Cecy Brownstone
AP Food Editor

WEEKDAY DINNER

- Hamburgers on Toasted Buns
- French Fries
- Corn Salad
- Beverage

CORN SALAD

The old-fashioned variety made without oil.

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/4 cup distilled white vinegar
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 cup chopped green cabbage
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 can (17 ounces) whole-kernel corn, drained

Bring the sugar, salt, mustard, vinegar and water to a boil; add cabbage, celery and green pepper; boil just until tender-crisp — a few minutes; add corn. Chill for several hours or overnight to blend flavors. Drain. May be served in lettuce cups or in a lettuce-lined bowl. Makes 6 servings.

Holiday treat: Onion-tomato Soup

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

The Idaho-Oregon sweet Spanish onions are plentiful again, which makes them ideal for a number of economical holiday dishes. Halved and partially hollowed out, onions are good baked. Fill with dollops of butter or margarine, other vegetables, ground meat or bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Also include in casseroles for holiday parties.

Another cold-weather treat which makes a welcome party supper dish is an Onion-tomato Soup. Serve with sandwiches or toasted slices of French bread.

ONION TOMATO SOUP

- 2 large Idaho-Oregon sweet Spanish onions
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, halved
- 128 ounce can tomato soup
- 2 (10 1/2 ounce) cans condensed beef broth
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- Chopped parsley
- CROUTONS
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Peel and thinly slice onions. Melt butter in large



Onion-tomato soup makes filling dish for cold weather entertaining.

saucepan. Add onions, celery and mushrooms. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, condensed beef broth, salt, pepper and basil. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. To serve, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Pass croutons and grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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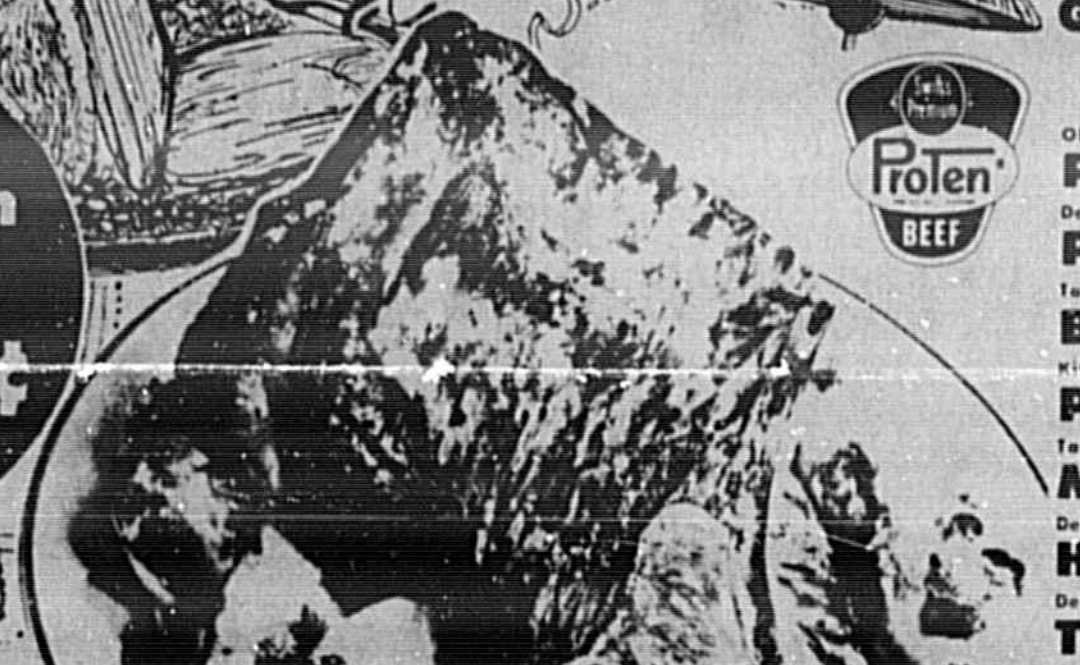
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- Fried Chicken** \$1.99

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- Beef Liver** 59¢
- Swift Franks** \$1.19
- Beef Ham, Turkey** 53¢
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- Pork Sausage** 65¢
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WILLIAM SIMON
...A void yes?

Simon Readies Gas Ration System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon announced today establishment of a stand-by system for gasoline rationing but said he still believes its actual use can be avoided.

Simon said he has ordered the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to begin printing a three-month supply of gasoline ration coupons, just in case they are needed, and has directed his staff to make contact with state governments concerning rationing preparations.

He said the system would not be ready for operation until March 1 at the earliest and that demand over the next six weeks would determine whether rationing is really needed.

Simon said that rationing of gasoline does come, the system would cost about \$1.5 billion per year, and his present plans are to charge each driver \$1 for his monthly ration book.

Simon said, however, it would really be up to Congress to decide on financing. He said his

lawyers were examining existing legislation to see if rationing could actually be put into effect without a new law to authorize it. Preliminary indications were that new legislation would be needed, he added.

Simon also said residual fuel oils will be diverted from parts of the country to New England, which is heavily dependent on imported oil.

Simon also issued new estimates indicating that there would be all oil shortage expected because of the Arab oil embargo.

Simon said continued public cooperation in reducing gasoline use may yet avoid rationing.

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Elderly Couple Left Cash Around Home

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — The grandson of an elderly couple found in a cold home Christmas Eve says possible senility may have caused his grandparents to fail to pay their utility bill.

Authorities investigating the deaths of Frank and Catherine Baker said Wednesday that hundreds of dollars were found in the house under mattresses and wrapped in toilet paper.

Baker was 93, his wife 92.

Basil Heise, 20, discovered the bodies of his grandparents in the living room of their home four days after Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. turned off the couple's electricity. The corporation said it acted after repeated attempts to collect a five-month-old bill of \$253.

Detective Edward O'Connor refused to disclose the amount of money found in the Baker home, saying only that it was less than \$1,000. He called the couple senile.

Asked whether he agreed with O'Connor, Heise said, "From what I saw, it was possible, yes."

He said that whatever money the Bakers had, "they would probably have forgotten" to pay the bill.

A Niagara Mohawk spokesman said electricity to the home was disconnected "after repeated written and verbal contacts" with the Bakers. He said this included a visit to the home Dec. 13 "in an effort to explain the necessity of making a mutually agreeable arrangement for payment of the delinquent bill."

Dr. John Shields, assistant Schenectady County Medical Examiner, said nearly complete autopsies have failed thus far to establish a definite cause of death.

Local Bistros Expect Capacity Party Crowds

Ringling in the New Year promises to be an expensive celebration this year, but local motel, lounge and restaurant operators are expecting capacity crowds at their parties nonetheless.

Even though high priced New Year's Eve entertainment follows an exceptionally costly Christmas and comes in the midst of a gas shortage scare, the reservations are rolling in for the evening of Dec. 31.

A big crowd is expected at the Holiday Inn off the Interstate on SR 406 where a \$12 per person charge includes three drinks, a breakfast and dancing on four floors to two bands.

The Cavalier in Sanford is also expecting a full house; here a \$15 per couple ticket includes party favors and a 1 a.m. breakfast.

Reservations are still available at the Sheraton where a \$5 ticket buys a couple of party favors and midnight champagne. Openings are available at Club Lili, where a full house is expected New Year's Eve. The \$35 per couple charge includes favors, drinks and breakfast.

Bookings are also good at Casselberry's Club Juana, despite the \$45 per couple charge for food, drink and entertainment.

The Longwood Village Hotel has no special party planned for New Year's Eve, but like other restaurants in the area, is expecting every table to be occupied by New Year merrymakers.

Costless Funerals Offered

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A local mortuary is making a one-in-a-lifetime offer — free funerals.

Prospective customers must certify they intend to drink and drive over the New Year's weekend. After signing up, the clients will receive a certificate of their prearranged funerals from the Dillard Family Funeral Directors of Long Beach.

Mr. Nixon placed a restriction on his "gift," allowing "access to the papers only to those designated by the President."

Northerners Use Auto Train To Save Gas For Vacations

Northerners arriving in Sanford today aboard the Auto Train believe the nationwide gasoline shortage extends into Florida but is not serious enough to prevent the cautious motorist enjoying his annual vacation in the Sunshine State.

"A man's got to take a vacation," commented George Searle from Harrisburg, Penn. "I heard the gas shortage in Florida was no worse than at home, and if we're carmen we won't use that many tanks of gas." Searle and his family plan to visit St. Augustine, Disney World and St. Petersburg while in Florida.

"Besides," added Searle, "we did the bulk of our journey on the train to save gas."

The Frank Tavener family from Arlington, Va., also felt by taking the Auto Train they were doing their part to save gasoline over their vacation.

"The gas shortage doesn't seem as bad as everyone's making out, and we saved a lot by taking the train," explained Mrs. Tavener.

Stephanie Swazy, another visitor from Harrisburg, Penn., said she had heard prior to their trip Florida service stations were not selling gasoline out of state visitors. A phone call to the AAA got her the assurances such rumors were unfounded.

"I'm a little nervous about the return trip, because we plan to drive the whole way," she admitted.

A visitor from Philadelphia, C.H. Barnhill, said he had found no difficulty getting all the gas he needed at home, despite news of the shortage, and he expects no problems in Florida.

"I see no reason to cancel my vacation because of a gas shortage that doesn't seem too serious anyway," he commented.

John F. Flynn from McKeesport, Penn., said he had gathered from the news media and radio there is no real gasoline shortage in Florida. He plans to spend a week based in Orlando and traveling to the tourist attractions in the Central Florida area.

The John Riggi family from Lakewood, N.J., had also gathered from the news media there was enough gasoline to get them from Sanford to their destination in Miami without serious delays. "We heard gas was short, and a little higher than in New Jersey, but not enough to ruin our vacation,"

Feasibility Indicates Savings

Architects' feasibility studies for the South Seminole County court house annex, the agricultural center, and the third floor expansion of the Sanford county court house were released today which are some \$400,000 less than an anticipated \$3.5 million price tag.

A February referendum is planned by county commissioners who previously estimated \$7 million will be necessary to fund the three buildings discussed today, as well as \$3.5 million county jail to be built at Five Points.

Today's good financial news came from architects Gutmann, Dragash and Matz, who estimated \$1.4 million, or \$100,000 less than anticipated, will build a third floor and provide badly needed court rooms to the Sanford county court house, and from Winter Park's Schweitzer Associates.

The Schweitzer group presented a feasibility study estimating the south county court house annex can be constructed for \$13 million, if contracts are let for a September starting date, which is a \$200,000 slice from previous estimates.

On the agricultural center, Schweitzer cut another \$100,000 in coming in with an estimated \$23,950 for the proposed structure off U.S. 17-92 on land previously occupied by the old County Home.



HOLIDAYMAKERS UNDAUNTED BY GAS SHORTAGE
... Making bulk of the trip by Auto Train (related photos by Bill Vincent Page 7A)

Mass Murder Of Females Develops In Central Florida

Sanford, Fla. (AP) — Sheriff's detectives said today they are questioning a 20-year-old Mims man in connection with the deaths, but charges have yet been filed.

Bernard E. Giles, who lives in a trailer park near Mims, is being held on charges of trying to smother a woman's purse Nov. 17 in Cocoa, and on two charges of attempted rape stemming from an incident involving two hitchhiking girls.

Sheriff's detectives said the two girls fled from Giles' car and provided them with enough information to start searching for information in Sanford.

Sanford, Fla. (AP) — Fearing a mass murder involving the Central Florida area, Brevard County Sheriff's deputies today fired off bullets in surrounding law enforcement agencies telling them a fourth body has been found near sites where three women were murdered in late November.

Authorities in Seminole and Brevard counties said today there may be a connection between the Brevard slayings and the still - unsolved Alhambra Springs dump murders of two young women.

The fourth body is so badly decomposed that the victim's sex or how death occurred cannot be determined until an autopsy is performed, according to Sheriff Leigh Wilson, but it is believed to be a female.

The other three victims uncovered in the grove were female as were the two bodies retrieved Aug. 22 in Alhambra.

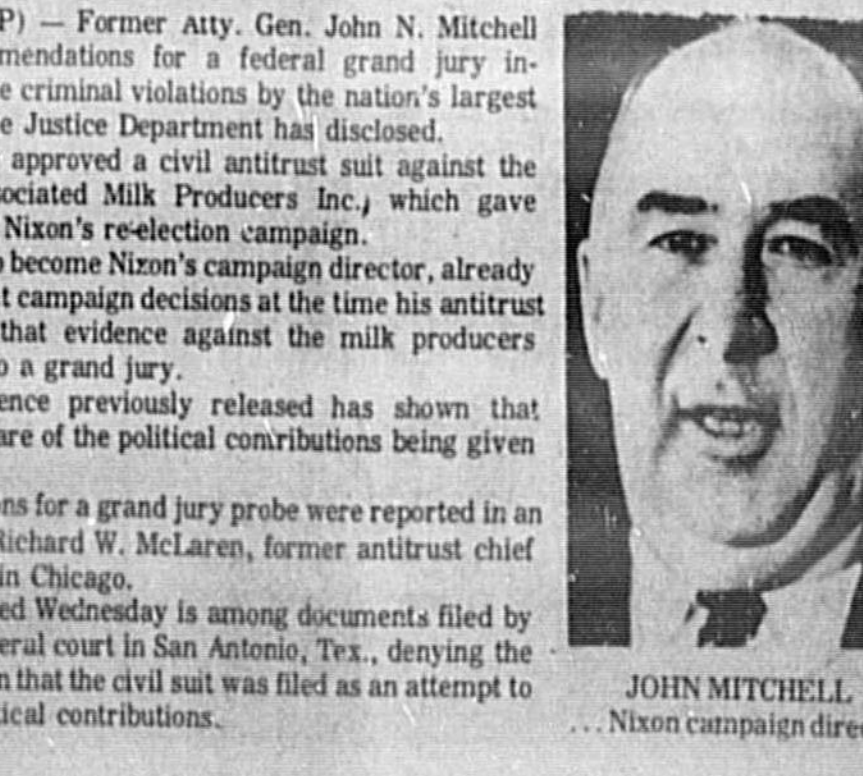
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell turned down recommendations for a federal grand jury investigation of possible criminal violations by the nation's largest dairy cooperative, the Justice Department has disclosed.

Mitchell eventually approved a civil antitrust suit against the cooperative, the Associated Milk Producers Inc., which gave \$200,000 to President Nixon's campaign director, already was making important campaign decisions at the time his antitrust chief recommended that evidence against the milk producers group be presented to a grand jury.

Documentary evidence previously released has shown that Mitchell also was aware of the political contributions being given by the dairymen.

The recommendations for a grand jury probe were reported in an affidavit written by Richard W. McLaren, former antitrust chief now a federal judge in Chicago.

The affidavit released Wednesday is among documents filed by the department in federal court in San Antonio, Tex., denying the cooperative's assertion that the civil suit was filed as an attempt to exert additional political contributions.



JOHN MITCHELL
... Nixon campaign director

Weather
Yesterday's high 80 low this morning 65. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers. A little cooler tonight and Friday.

Highs mostly upper 70s today and mid 70s Friday. Lows tonight in upper 50s.

Rain probability 50 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

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