



RAZING 90 PER CENT of Chetumal, Mexico. Hurricane Janet takes huge toll of lives and property. Aerial photo made by U. S. Navy plane carrying supplies to area. (International)

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Some how I passed up mention of Newspaper Boys' Day, Saturday last, even though I used to be a paper peddler myself.



A lot of presidents, past and present have let it get around that they, too, carried papers, proving there is a future in the business.

Fact is, anyway, that according to a lot of surveys newsboys often do get places, account of their training. They learn at a tender age how to keep books and the value of money. And between peddling and playing they find time to dig into their books. Statistics show that newsboys do better in their marks than the average student.

Some of the kids who later were tenants in the White House like to brag how they waded overshoe in snow drifts and never missed a front porch in their lives.

Truman Was Good

Harry S. Truman once was quoted as saying that he could ride along with no hands on his bike and hit two porches at the same time. He is ambidextrous and could fling the Kansas City Star with both hands. President Eisenhower also is proud of the fact that he once delivered papers.

But let me say this much. No paper boy from President down could score more near-misses

than this humble pitcher of printed matter. There is not a porch in Farmer City, Ill., which can say it was not missed at one time or another missed by paper boy Nichols.

To peddle the Bloomington Pantagraph, a morning sheet, would take an ordinary pitcher back in the mid-20's about an hour and a half. Same for the evening Champaign News Gazette. If I made it in twice that time I was doing fine. I spent a good bit of my time on ladders gathering newspapers off of roofs and out of eaves.

Ladder Kept Handy

The last place on the route was the home of Will Hammer. I'd hit the roof all right in my haste to get home for eggs, pancakes and sausages. But hunting for a ladder was no problem. The Nichols lived at 318 West Green st., across the way, and dad's ladder was hidden in the shrubbery — for a reason.

At any rate the next time you feel like complaining, pat your newsboy on the back instead of laying him out for not timing his arrival with the boiling of the java pot.

The boy and your mailman have something in common in completing "their appointed rounds." Sometimes the rounds are made in bad weather.

HIGHWAY TURTLES

Boston — (U.P.) — The slowpoke motorist is as much a highway menace as the speeder, the general manager of the Automobile Legal Association believes. Philip C. Thibodeau favors the adoption of a minimum speed regulation in all states.

Fund for Ice Harbor Dam Construction Approved

Ellensburg — (U.P.) — The Bureau of the Budget has given final official approval to the \$11,000,000 construction appropriation for Ice Harbor dam Rep. Hal Holmes (R-Wash.), said here last night.

Holmes said he had received official word from his Washington, D.C. office that the money would be turned over to the Army Corps of Engineers for construction purposes.

ALWAYS ON JOB

Harrisburg, Ill. — (U.P.) — Police Chief Ross Lane doesn't waste any time when he enforces the law. He was awakened about 11 p.m. by the loud exhaust of two motorcycles. Clad only in his pajamas, Lane dashed to his car and tracked down two young men riding the noisy cycles. He arrested them for reckless driving, speeding and running past stop signs.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Bernarr MacFadden Still Seriously Ill

Jersey City, N.J. — (U.P.) — Bernarr MacFadden's physician said today the 87-year-old physical culturist was still seriously ill but his life is "not in the balance."

Dr. Charles A. Landschof said MacFadden, who was hospitalized at the Jersey City Medical Center Friday, is suffering from jaundice and is dehydrated. His condition was caused partially by a three-day fast.

Silver Price At Highest Level

New York — (U.P.) — Handy & Harmon, bullion dealers, have raised the price of silver 1/4 cent to 92 cents a fine ounce, the highest price in 35 years.

This is the first change in the silver price since Sept. 30 when it went up 1 1/4 cents to 91 1/4. At 92 cents, it is the highest since 1920 when the price ran as high as \$1.37 1/2, the all time peak.

Handy & Harmon, whose silver quote is the basis for trading here, said the unavailability of spot silver in Eastern markets at the 91 1/4 cent level forced purchases to be made from the government at 92 1/4 cents. Handy & Harmon's price normally is 1/4 cent under the price at which producers sell silver. The 1/4 cent extra charged by producers represents financing, handling, and other charges.

In London, the spot price of the white metal held unchanged at 80 1/2 pence.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Many Changes in U.S. Way Of Life Predicted by 1976

Oil Progress Week is now being observed throughout the nation, according to N. S. Buivick, chairman of the Medford Oil Information committee.

Studies conducted by the American Petroleum Institute show that there will be great changes in how Americans will live and work and play 21 years from now—during the bicentennial of this country.

The report states that in the year 1976—marking the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence—the population of the United States will be 207,000,000 (105,000,000 will be women, still outnumbering men by a slight margin). These 207,000,000 Americans will use 12,900,000 barrels of oil each day—and petroleum reserves will still be ample for distant future needs.

Longer Lifespan

We will be an older population—a 100-year lifespan will be common and the oldsters will be more robust.

There will be automatic factories, but with an all-time high in employment. There will be more and better roads, schools, hospitals, colleges, and theaters. Increased leisure time will give more hours for study, travel, and play. There will be illuminant paints to light rooms, with the intensity controlled by a button push.

We'll have lighter but warmer clothing for winter wear, and temperature regulating garments for summertime. Transoceanic TV programs will be common with three-dimensional TV projected in color from a flat panel within living room walls.

More Electrification

We will have 100 per cent rural electrification. Dust Bowl conditions will be eliminated. Agricultural yield will be up 15-20 per cent an acre with tastier, higher quality foods. Shorter working hours for farmers will be common due to such progress results as tractors that plow by themselves. Farmers will also have automatic, high-speed milking machines, planters, reapers, and other farm machinery—all of them powered by oil, many of them made with petroleum-derived plastics.

There will be human travel in rocket ships at speed of 2500 miles per hour. A man-made satellite will circle the earth at terrific speed, sending back radio and TV information essential to medical and scientific research and weather control.

Inexpensive Houses

The field of petrochemicals—materials derived from petroleum—will furnish inexpensive, prefabricated houses, complete with wiring, plumbing, weather conditioning, and other built-in conveniences.

And no more household drudgery for the housewife of 1976. We'll have electronic cleaners and dusters, unrefrigerated foods that will stay fresh indefinitely and robot cooks producing meals to order.

We will do more traveling by super-highways, with larger passenger space in our cars, smaller but more powerful engines, using new and improved petroleum fuels. Planes will take off and land under control of automatic pilots. New medical discoveries will enable women (and men) to remain younger looking, more handsome.

Redmond Women Injured by Train

Prineville, Ore. — (U.P.) — Three Redmond women were injured seriously last night when their car struck the city of Prineville's locomotive at a crossing just west of Prineville. The car was dragged about 120 feet down the track. Injured were Shirley Rowland, Patty Wilson and Jean Woodbury. Their condition today was described as only "fair." The locomotive was pulling 17 loaded freight cars at the time of the accident. The engineer said he was going about 1 mile per hour at the time.

Gun Knocked Off Table; Bullet Hits Youngster

Oregon City — (U.P.) — Jerry Turner, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Turner, suffered a gunshot wound in his arm and head Monday when his mother accidentally knocked a .22 calibre rifle from a table in their trailer home here and the weapon discharged. Turner told police he had just arrived home from deer hunting and had placed the gun on the table.

KIDS TALK MORE

Iowa City — (U.P.) — Mildred Templin of the Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota, says children are talking more than their parents did when they were young. She told a speech conference that children now are encouraged to speak up, and parents have dropped the adage that "children should be seen and not heard."

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Margaret Truman when asked if it was true that she planned to announce her engagement soon:
"I'm sorry but it isn't."

University of Connecticut Sociologist Walter C. McKain, speaking to Chamber of Commerce executives at Michigan State university:
"The suburbanite thrives on duplicated scenery. His life is one long series of 200-yard dashes."

Gambler Mickey Cohen explaining upon his release from the penitentiary why he planned to go into private business:
"I don't think anybody would hire me."

Canada's Paul Martin, discussing progress toward establishment of an international atomic energy agency in the United Nations:
"Slower than hoped for but much better than expected."

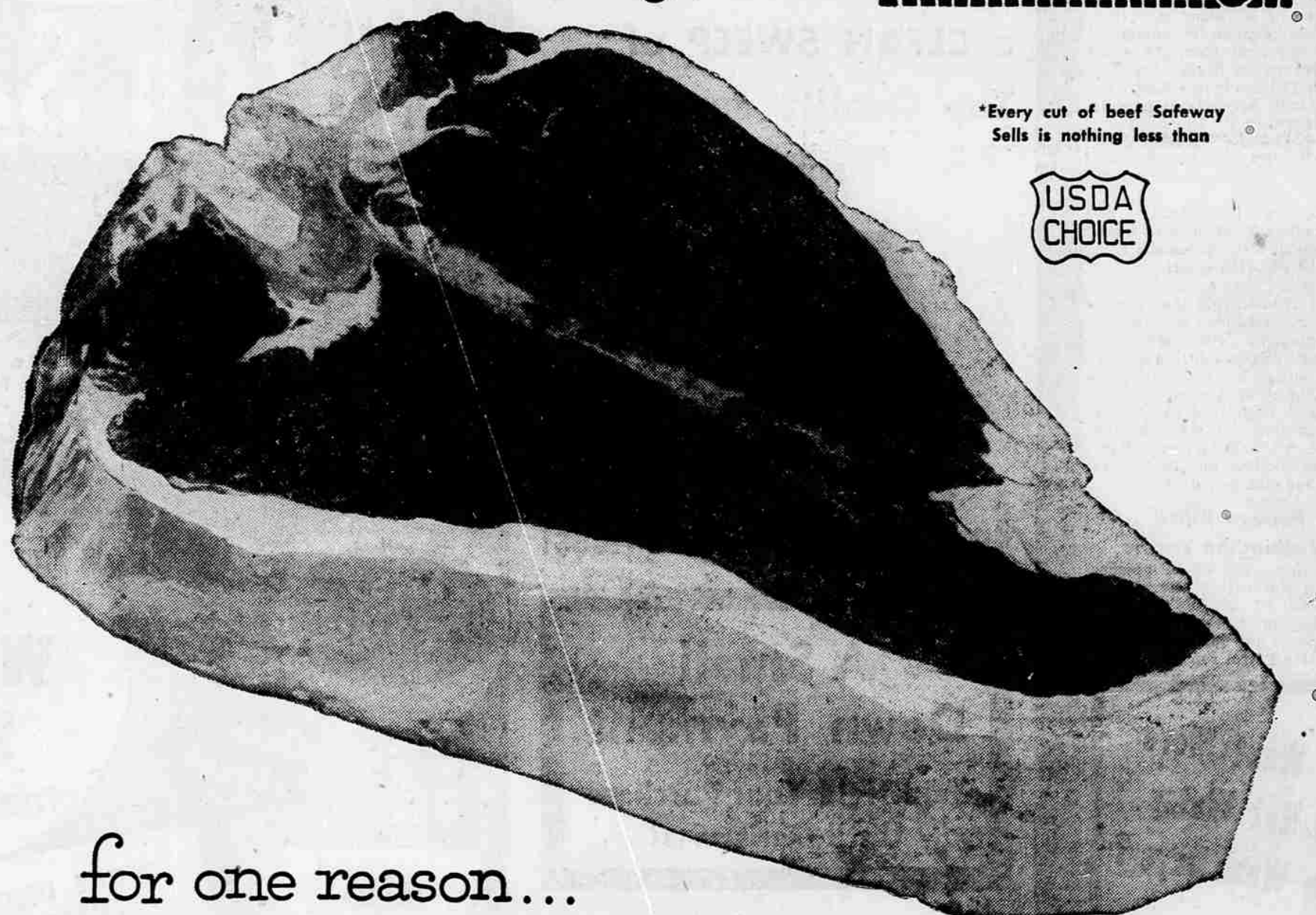
Henry H. Green of Atlanta, who withdrew as a candidate for commander of the 40 and 8 on the dispute with the American Legion over activities of the 40 and 8:
"We're men. We all love the Legion. Let's stop taking our fight to the newspapers or the public and settle this among ourselves."

Dr. Wesley Wiksell, Louisiana State university speech professor, speaking at the convention of the Systems and Procedures Association of America in Detroit:
"Our schools have courses in reading, in writing and in speaking. But it's seldom that you find a course in listening."

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago on Adlai Stevenson's presidential chances:
"I'm still for Adlai and I believe Ave (Gov. Averell Harriman of New York) will be, too. I believe that in the next few weeks we'll see powerful figures from all parts of the country coming out for Adlai."

Comedienne Imogene Coca disclosing she plans to work in night clubs, in movies, on the stage and in TV but is bowing out of a 10-year \$1,000,000 contract with NBC:
"I'll be making sure. Security is awfully grand, but you can get terribly hampered by it."

You can buy this T-bone Steak only at Safeway



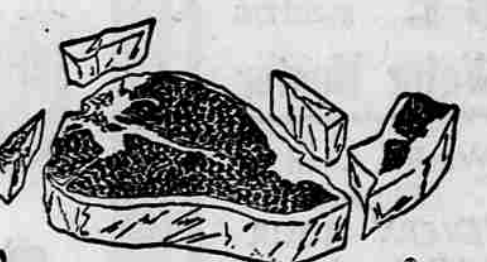
*Every cut of beef Safeway Sells is nothing less than



for one reason...
it's aged as only Safeway can do it

PROPER AGING is reason No. 1 why you'll find your best meat value at Safeway! For example: Each T-bone steak you buy at Safeway is aged so you taste its full natural tenderness and flavor. To assure you properly aged meat, Safeway built in this area a million dollar Central Meat Plant. Here Safeway meats are held in air-conditioned aging rooms, at controlled temperatures, the exact number of days required to develop peak goodness.

CLOSE-TRIMMED, TOO! Each T-bone steak you buy at Safeway is trimmed (trimmed before weighing, so you save money) to give you a maximum of center-portion steak meat. Sketch here shows you T-bone steak as Safeway sells it—with the "stew meat" tail removed (not just tucked under) and top-end gristle, bone and excess fat also removed. Safeway meat-trimming means better eating and better value!



...AND TOP GRADES ONLY! Each T-bone steak you buy at Safeway is from U.S. Government top grades of beef (actually, only meat of the top grades is improved by aging!). This tender, juicy meat is packed in sterilized boxes at our Central Meat Plant and delivered to Safeway stores by refrigerated trucks. At Safeway meat counters and at our self-service meat sections, you get the same quality!

Safeway Guarantees
each cut and kind of meat you buy. Our guarantee means that each meat purchase must please you completely or we return your money without fuss or quibble!

Beautiful wallpaper!



See Us Now . . .
For the Most Complete Selection of Fine WALLPAPER In Southern Oregon!

BURGESS PAINT & WALLPAPER
STORE—Erhardt Blind, Owner
Corner 6th & Holly, Diagonally Across From the Post Office
PHONE 2-9321
We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS