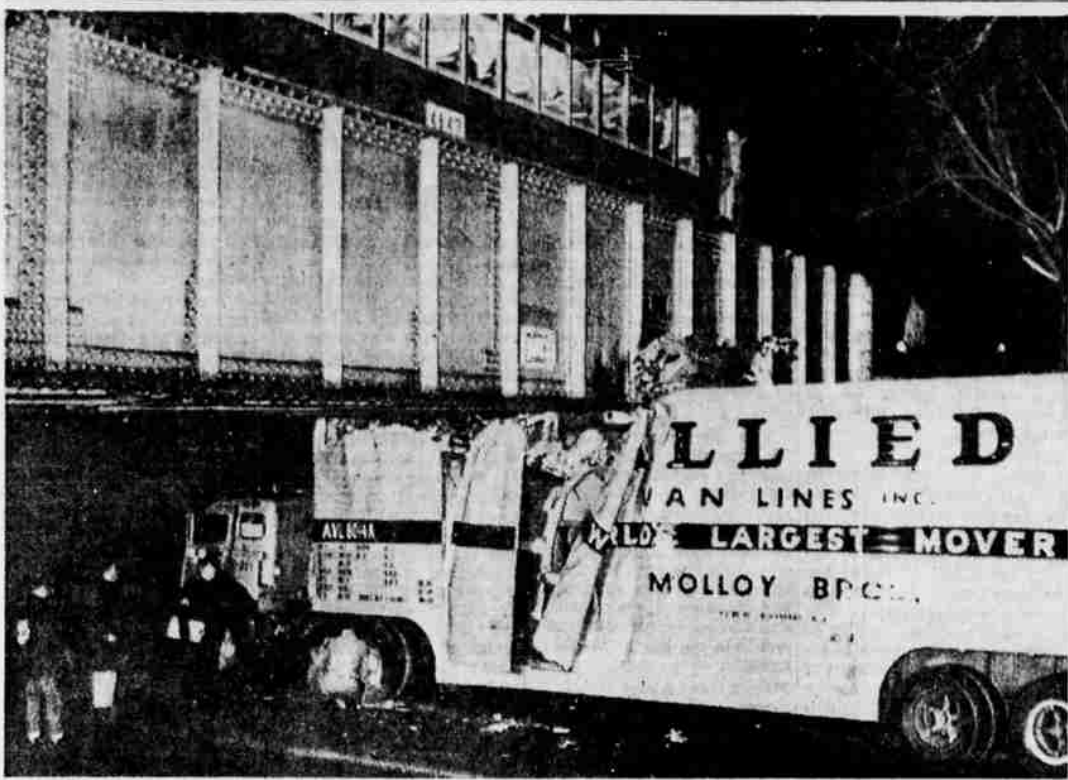




LOW BRIDGE—Long Island Railroad commuters gaped out of their windows as their train crosses this overpass at Garden City, N.J., at reduced speed after this large moving van smashed into the low bridge. A Nassau county police wrecker finally removed the truck after letting the air out of the tires. The driver was taken to a hospital with a possible skull fracture. The bridge was not damaged. — (UPD)

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
John Craig Rorer, failure to yield right of way, \$25.
Paul Elbert Lea, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Marvin Francis Taylor, improper left turn, \$10.
Marianne Ruth Hale, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Glenn Edwin Dean, no operator's license in possession, \$5.
Robert Herschel Upchurch, expired vehicle license, \$5.
James Edward Reinholdt, violation of basic rule, \$25.
George Edward Yung, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jerry Michael Bogart, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.

Book Published

About Mean Things
Scottsdale, Ariz.—UPB—Robin King has a theory about inanimate objects. They hate people, says he. As a result, the mean things make people angry.
He has a whole alphabet full of them. Take "B"—for buttons. He says they fall off, roll under tables. Drawers are mean because they wrinkle shirts, they stick, fall on toes. King's ABC of mean things—"The ABC of Mean Things"—is for children. He lists "washing" as a mean thing invented by parents.

Mary's Garden Now Grown Scientifically

Chicago—UPB—Mary, Mary, quite contrary, would find it takes more than silver bells and cockle shells to master today's scientific growing techniques.
One of the newest wrinkles in greenhouse gardening is "atmospheric fertilization" with carbon dioxide, says Cardox Division of Chemetrop Corp. Boosting the CO₂ concentration found naturally in the air produces bigger, healthier, faster-maturing plants, the firm says.



HAZING VICTIMS—These eight boys gained the distinction of being the dirtiest, smelliest group to be brought into the Montrose, Calif., sheriff's substation after they were found in Big Tujunga Canyon by a patrol car. They explained that they had been initiated into a high school fraternity. They had been smeared with honey, molasses, shaving cream, heating oil and toilet paper, then had been set free in the canyon and told to walk home. Deputies released them.

Capital Memo

Drunken Driving Not Major Cause Of October Crashes

By ZAN STARK

Driving was not the cause of most highway accidents in Oregon during October.
A summary of fatal motor vehicle traffic accidents prepared by the State Highway department listed 42 fatal crashes in which 45 persons were killed and 31 injured.
Only six of those accidents involved drinking, a review of the department's official summary report showed.
Seven were killed, and four injured in those six accidents.
Eight of the accidents occurred during rain or fog, or resulted from skids on wet pavements. Eight were killed and six injured in those mishaps.
There were five auto-pedestrian accidents, resulting in five fatalities.
In one, near Woodburn in Marion county, an elderly pedestrian was struck while crossing the highway.
Near Hood River in Hood River county, a pedestrian crossing a highway was struck consecutively by two autos.
Three pedestrians were killed in Portland. One jumped from a parked truck and was struck. A pedestrian jaywalking from behind a parked car failed to yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing at an intersection.

Three of the fatal accidents, in which three died and three were injured, were caused by following too closely behind the vehicle ahead.
There were three oddities: One person died and four were injured nine miles east of Burns in Harney county when a car struck a horse.
One person died near Modoc point in Klamath county when a blowout caused the car to veer out of control, cross the highway, run off the road, and overturn.
And 2 1/2 miles north of Corvallis in Benton county one person was killed and one injured when an inexperienced driver lost control of his car on a curve, skidded, and overturned on the roadways.

A review of accidents occurring within the next 11 days may, however, show a major increase in the number of fatal crashes involving drinking.
Holiday time is here.

The summary indicated it is more dangerous to drive at night. Twenty-five of the fatal crashes occurred during darkness, and 17 during daylight.
Six of the fatal crashes occurred in incorporated cities, the rest in rural areas.
Here is a capsule summary of the crashes that did involve drinking.
—Crossed centerline, struck car head-on, four miles south of Eugene in Lane county. Two killed, one injured.
—Disregarded traffic signal, struck truck-tractor broadside, five miles north of Cottage Grove in Lane county. One killed, two injured.
—Skidded out of control, ran off road, plunged over embankment 1 1/2 miles east of Clatskanie in Columbia county. One killed.
—Inattention, struck car going same direction, impaling it into ditch, six miles west of Portland in Washington county. One killed, one injured.
—Struck autoist changing tire on highway shoulder, two miles east of Merrill in Klamath county. One killed.
—Skidded out of control, overturned, struck utility pole, one mile south of Troutdale in Multnomah county. One killed.

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Lack of Exercise Cited for Obesity
Washington—UPB—"Obesity in school-age children is much more likely to be due to lack of physical activity than to eating unusually large amounts of food," Dr. Frederick J. Stare of the Harvard School of Public Health, said at a recent meeting of school lunch officials.
Dr. Stare recommended physical activity, not only in games and sports, but also in properly supervised exercise or calisthenics. He also suggested that plump school children drink skim milk or one of the newer skimmed milks in which the nonfat milk solids have been increased.

APPLE WEIGHTS

Washington—UPB—To save you a trip to the scales or a wait in line, marketing specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture offer this easy buying guide to know how much tray-packed apples weigh: one pound-two large, three medium, or four small apples.

Lighthouse Life Lonely Duty Tour

Galveston, Tex.—UPB—It's a lonely life, running a lighthouse.

And it gets more lonely as time wears on, especially toward the end of a one-year tour of duty.

But the four Coast Guardsmen manning the lighthouse marking the ship entrance to Galveston bay all agree they've had worse duty.

The four are serving their one-year duty at the lighthouse in virtual solitary confinements.

The lighthouse is accessible only by boat. Their only contacts with the outside are radio and television, a supply boat every five weeks and occasional fishermen who anchor just off the light.

The lighthouse is controlled and operated by the Coast Guard. It is stationed in the water near the mouth of Galveston bay to guide ships at night and in foggy weather.

The four crewmen are from Texas, Mississippi and New York.

Commander of the lighthouse crew is Eddie Culpepper of Biloxi, Miss. Crewmen are James Bacon of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., James Gaspard of Houston and James O. Dowdy of Jacinto City, Texas, a Houston suburb.

The men pull six days duty, then are off two days. For relaxation, they watch television, read, listen to the radio and fish.

For conversation, they have each other and the occasional fishermen.

Every five weeks, a supply boat unloads 1,400 gallons of fuel to run the generators which power the light. The boat also drops off 2,500 gallons of water.

The four men lift weights and punch bag to keep in shape.

Their living quarters include an office, a kitchen and a bedroom. They do their own cooking and laundry.

Of the four, only Dowdy is at the lighthouse by choice. He requested the duty. The other three were transferred there.

Purebred Dairy Cows Increase Production

College Station, Tex.—UPB—Purebred, registered dairy cows have more profit-making potential than grade cows, the extension service at Texas A & M college reported.
The service said a U. S. Department of Agriculture survey showed a typical 30-cow dairy farm would net about \$1,000 more a year by using registered cows rather than the average grade cow.

OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23 Christmas Feasts



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Frozen Pies
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2 FOR 89¢

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4 lb. bag **39¢**

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All Except Angel Food
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FROZEN FOODS

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6 For 1⁰⁰

- Mixed Vegetables
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FAMILY SIZE
49¢
60 oz. Box

Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10 oz. **99¢**

Aluminum Foil Kaiser 18" x 25 ft. **59¢**

Ice Cream Jorgensen's All Flavors 1/2 Gal. **79¢**

Pop Corn Jolly Time White or Yellow 2 lbs. **29¢**

Jello Regular Size - All Flavors ea. **5¢**

Chocolate Chips Baker's 6 oz. Pkg. **6 for 1⁰⁰**

100 Free Silver Dollar Stamps TURKEY
GIVEN WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH
We have roasters, regular hams, ducks and fine steaks for your Christmas dinner.
HAMS Morrell's E-Z Cut and Del Monte Sweetheart - Fully Cooked - Boneless **lb. 89¢**

OYSTERS Fresh Pacific Full Pint 69¢ pt. Large Size	Ground Beef Fresh Extra Lean Beef 3 lbs. 1³⁹	Link Sausage Fresh Links in Bulk Buy Any Amount 69¢ lb.
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SWEET POTATOES Fancy **9¢** lb.

BANANAS Golden Ripe **10¢** lb.

Mandarin Oranges **19¢** lb.

1-LB. CELLO PACKAGE
Carrots **3 for 25¢**

MIXED NUTS lb. **39¢**

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Sprinx these bright candy gems on cookies before baking, or use them as a frosting touch for cake, tarts and ice cream. In red, green, pink, blue, yellow, multi-colored, silver, cinnamon, chocolate.
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