



"THE ONLY SOCIAL CLUB IN TOWN," the Castanea, Pa., volunteer fire company is also a community asset in another respect: It pays its own way.

'AMERICA BURNING'

Volunteers put fun before fire fighting

By Tom Tiede

CASTANEA, Pa. — (NEA) — The alarm atop the firehouse rang 11 times the other night. Not for a fire — there hasn't been a fire here in more than two months — but for what seems a more important matter here, the weekly business and beer-drinking meeting of Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

The meetings come around twice as often as fires in Castanea (there were 50 meetings vs. two dozen fires last year) and that is a rough suggestion of the department's orientation.

Firefighting in Castanea is an exciting, welcome, albeit almost incidental aspect of the fire company. The principal motivation among the 82 members here seems to be fraternalism.

"We're the only social club in town," says Castanea Fire Chief Donald Styles, who, cozily, is elected to his position by vote of the crew. "We got a bar here, a pool table, a dance floor. Saturday night's the big night. You get guys in here who don't want to leave. Even wives come — but not alone, because we want to keep peace in the families."

GROWING-UP EXERCISES NO. 12

The two-leg slide

(Marjorie Craig is the author of Miss Craig's 21-Day Shape-up Program for Men and Women and Miss Craig's Face-Saving Exercises — both best-sellers. She has directed the exercise program of Elizabeth Arden Salons for 21 years and has worked on physical rehabilitation with men, women and children at the Neurological Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, N.Y.)

By MARJORIE CRAIG
A child with special problems should do all the regular exercises in the daily program plus those that follow which pertain to his particular problem. Bear in mind that all children with such problems should see an orthopedist.

This exercise helps prevent and correct sway-back, bow-legs and knock-knees, and also strengthens the arches.

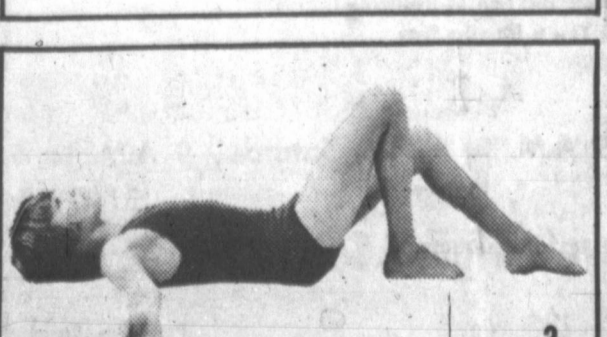
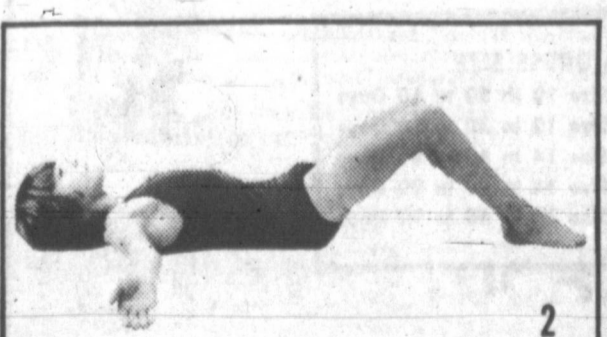
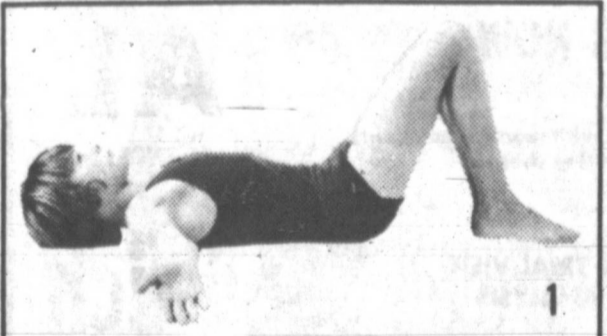
Lie on the back with the arms out at shoulder level, palms up. Bend the knees and place the feet on the floor, keeping feet together, soles on

the floor, with knees apart. Rock the pelvis backward so that the small of the back is on the floor. Pull tummy in tight.

Keeping the spine on the floor, slowly slide both feet down away from the hips. Keep feet side by side, with big toes and heels touching each other. The knees should pull outward. Slide the feet down only as far as you can without the spine coming off the floor. Don't let the back arch. (Big toes, heels and outside borders of the feet are on the floor. The inside arches pull upward and outward.)

Slowly slide one leg back to starting position. Make sure the knee is turned outward. Slowly slide the other leg back.

Excerpted from the book, "Miss Craig's Growing-Up Exercises," by Marjorie Craig. Copyright 1973 by Marjorie Craig. Published by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.



To be sure, much of the volunteer activity deserves criticism. While the fire fatality rate for Americans in non-metropolitan areas is half again that of people in the cities, the fire crews in some communities seem organized primarily for Fourth of July parades. Some volunteer companies have used public funds to decorate clubhouses and purchase color TV sets for the idle hours.

In Castanea there is even an odor about the way in which volunteers are elected to membership. Members are voted in or out on "character", which, as a local says, "is a hell of a way to fight fires — what we need are hard workers, the 'character' garbage just means they don't want niggers."

Moreover, with so many amateurs in uniform, there is worry that some volunteer departments are suckers for meaningless gimmickry. Bland tells of a Pennsylvania department which recently ordered an airport crash truck, though it is 100 miles from the nearest airport. A volunteer chief in a town near Castanea recently purchased a hook and ladder vehicle though there is no building in his area higher than a barn. One New Jersey volunteer group has just asked its taxpayers to order a new pumper because they like its color — green.

Many volunteers themselves admit theirs is a chancy way of fighting fires. One Castanea crewman remembers last deer season with a special snicker: "It was the opening day and when the whistle blew I was the only guy to answer

Firms Hunting Geysers For Geothermal Power

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International
Success in producing electrical power at the geysers in northern California is the highlight of a widespread geothermal steam "boom" sparked by the threat of nationwide power shortages and environmental obstacles to new atomic and conventional power plants.

There are many potential geothermal power sites, rapidly being grabbed by the speculators. However, most of them involve greater development problems than did the geysers. In this remote canyon about 80 miles north of San Francisco, grizzly hunter William Bell Elliott was astonished in 1847 when he rounded a hill and saw steam pouring out of the canyon.

"We got the pure quill," said Dan McMillan, president of Thermal Power Co. "We got the easy one." He explained that "the geezers," which his company leased 17 years ago, spits up "dry" steam. Only a simple filtering process is needed to get out particles of rock and sand before the subterranean steam is fed into turbine generators.

Water Slightly Briny
Most of the geothermal sites now being explored have water or gas problems which complicate their use as electrical generating stations. The Imperial Valley's exploratory wells, for example, send up vast quanti-

ties of briny water along with steam.

By the end of 1973, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will be producing 400,000 kilowatts of electricity from more than 90 steam wells at the geysers. This will make it the largest geothermal operation in the world, passing up the famous Lardarello, Italy, steam works, which have been in operation since the last century.

Major oil companies, including Standard, Shell, Gulf and Phillips are in on the geothermal steam hunt, "spending money like drunken sailors" for leases in California, Utah, New Mexico, Oregon and elsewhere.

Firms Team Up
Union Oil Co. is teamed up with Thermal Power Co. and Magma Corp. in the geysers development.

Even if all problems can be overcome without making the cost of geothermal power too high, this source of electricity will never be more than a fraction of the need.

Pacific Gas & Electric has 10 million kilowatts of capacity now, and expects to need twice that in 10 years. The geysers contribute less than 400,000 kilowatts and "will be lucky to have one million kilowatts by 1985," according to McMillan.

"They have got to have atomic energy," he said. "But right now, geothermal plants are the only kind they can build."

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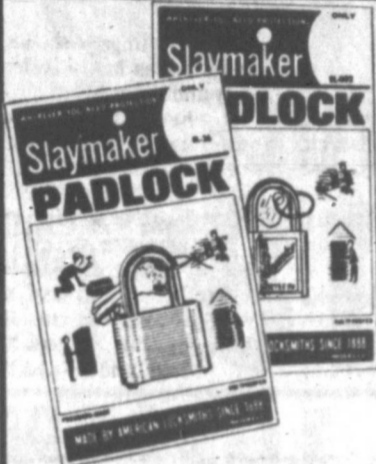
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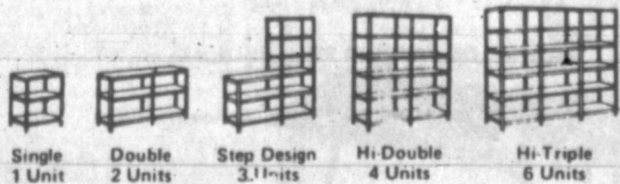
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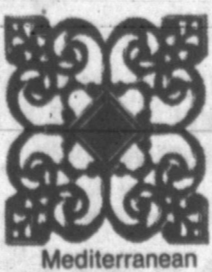
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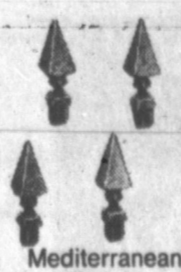
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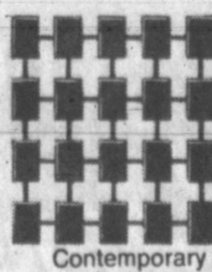
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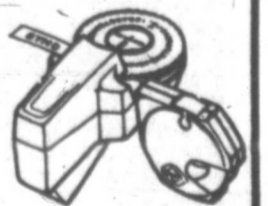
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ASK DICK KLEINER

'High Plains' secret

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: In the movie "High Plains Drifter," starring Clint Eastwood, what was the relationship between the dead sheriff, Jim Duncan, and Clint Eastwood? — J.E.A., Alexandria, La.

DEAR MISS, MRS. OR MR. A: That is Ernest Tidyman's little mystery. Tidyman wrote the script and he deliberately kept that relationship his secret. You're permitted to read into it what you will, to draw your own conclusion. His idea was to leave the audience guessing; obviously, he has succeeded.

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DEAR DICK: Recently, in your column, you wrote that you thought auto racing was for the "sickies." Not all people who go to auto races watch for the next crash. Some go for the enjoyment of it. My husband drove a race car for several years and, believe me, he's no "sickie." — MRS. J. D. POLK, Gastonia, N. C.

DEAR MRS. POLK (and others of the same mind): People who drive in auto races, like your husband, are certainly not "sickies." Obviously, they don't want to see crashes. But you can tell by the bloodthirsty sound of the crowd when there is a crash or a near-crash that that is what the majority — not all, but a majority — of the people come to see. Just listen to the comments of the crowd after a race without crashes. Mostly, they'll be saying, "That was a pretty dull race, wasn't it?"

+++

DEAR DICK: I see Johnny Whitaker of Family Affair on TV and in the movies often, but I would like to know what happened to Anissa Jones, who played Buffy. — TOM DEANS, Bartlesville, Okla.

DEAR MR. DEANS: It may seem hard to believe of one so young, but Anissa Jones has retired. She just wants to be a plain, ordinary schoolgirl these days. And — this may be hard to believe, too — but she's now a teen-ager.

+++

DEAR DICK: I saw an article on David Carradine, stating that he has been married for 25 years and has five children. You said he was 28 years old, not legally married, with one child. Clear this up, please. — MISS AGNES MOORCROFT, Omaha, Neb.

DEAR MISS MOORCROFT: You are suffering from a common disease, known medically as Confusia Carradinus. In other words, you have your Carradines confused. (Or maybe the author of that article you read had the disease). David Carradine, who plays Caine on Kung Fu, is 28, as I wrote. It is his father, John Carradine, who has the five kids.

+++

DEAR DICK: Can you tell us what has happened to John McIntire and Jeanette Nolan? Until the 1972 season, they appeared often, mostly together. Last season, we didn't see Mr. McIntire at all and Miss Nolan only twice. We are worried about them. — MR. AND MRS. P. R. ORVIN, Wilmer, Ala.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. ORVIN: Not to worry. John just doesn't want to work so much any more. He has his boat and his ranch in Montana and he prefers taking it easy now. His wife, Jeanette Nolan, still has the old acting itch and she still works a great deal.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AS

Got a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner, care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. We regret we are unable to answer questions personally.



BACK SEAT DRIVING could cause considerable catastrophe in a case like this, so Popeye keeps his poodle mouth shut. Cyclist in Olean, N.Y., is Linnea Marra, 10.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1973 with 133 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

The 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, was born Aug. 20, 1833.

On this day in history:
In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus discovered what is now Alaska.

In 1914, Germany occupied

the Belgian capital of Brussels in World War I.

In 1955, flying a Super Sabrejet, Col. Horace Hanes reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles per hour.

In 1966, 3,000 persons were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake.

A thought for the day: American writer Edgar Watson said, "What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

Mysteriously, the Hawaiian Islands have no conifers, no oaks and no maples.



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A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

When the month of August rolls around, thousands of Texas mothers suddenly realize that only a few more weeks remain until school begins.

Parents with youngsters beginning school for the first time this September, look forward to school with a little more excitement, and many mothers whose first-born are going off to school may be a bit bewildered by it all.

In addition to the million - and one chores that must be performed in getting the youngster ready for school - new shoes, clothes, health examination - most school districts require proof of age for beginning students. A certified copy of a birth certificate is usually requested, reports the Texas State Department of Health.

This fall there will be 221,100 new first graders in the schools throughout Texas, with the total public school enrollment expected to reach 2,805,300. Continued growth of the school population is expected for the next two to three years, according to the Texas Education Agency. In addition, there will be 78,700 children enrolled in public school kindergartens.

Anticipating the rush of birth certificate requests, the Records and Statistics Section of the Texas State Department of Health has been prepared for it. Requests already are pouring in.

It takes a sizeable staff just to open the thousands of letters received daily, let alone search out a requested certificate, remove it from the thick volume, make a certified copy, mail it out and then return the original certificate to its proper place.

Years of experience have eliminated nearly every bottleneck. The operation is smooth and fast. Usually the copy is mailed within 3 or 4 days after the request is received.

One bottleneck still remaining, however, is the individual who makes the last-minute request. Parents are requested to stop now and write for a certified copy of the birth certificate, or contact either the city registrar where the child was born or the county clerk in the county of birth.

In most cases it is an easy matter to make a trip to your county courthouse or registrar and personally request a certified copy of a birth certificate. The county clerk's office has birth records on file, as well as countless other documents.

If you write the Texas State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, the address is 410 East Fifth Street, Austin, TX, 78701. Be sure to include the child's name, his place of birth, the date of birth, and names of the parents - including the mother's maiden name. The State Health Department fee for a certified copy of the birth certificate is \$2.

Filing of birth certificates is just one function of the Records and Statistics Section of the State Health Department. Records also are kept of deaths, diseases and other public health information.

There are more than 13 million birth certificates on file in the state office, and the tabulation of birth certificates is a never-ending process. Last year, for example, there were just under 222,000 live births recorded in Texas.

Largest number of live births for Texas in one year was recorded in 1957. That year 249,567 babies were alive in Texas, and their births are recorded in the Records and Statistics Section.

Just maintaining records of current births and deaths is a mammoth task. In order to do this, the statewide system includes 1,000 local registration officials who collect these records. All of these must be carefully indexed to expedite the hundreds of thousands of searches that must be made each year to process applications for birth verifications and certification.

This sounds complicated, and it is. But to a person who needs a birth certificate for a passport or to prove the age of a child entering school, it is a vital service.

Not only are these records helpful to you and necessary for legal proof in many instances, but they furnish - as a group - information of great value to the state.

The kangaroo mouse, weighing less than one ounce, has a tail twice as long as its three-inch body.

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

"Sweet Pea" was the surprise pet that Dr. Daniel brought home to his mother from Thailand. She became almost like a member of the family, and often ate at the table with Mrs. Crane and me. But we had to keep our food out of reach for she'd grab with lightning speed!

CASE X-591: Sweet Pea, aged 6, is a gibbon from Thailand. Our dentist son, Daniel, brought her back after he spent 13 months in the Army Dental Corps at Sattahip, Thailand. "I thought I'd surprise Mom," he grinned when he opened his gym bag and she hopped out.

At that time, she weighed 5 1/2 pounds. We knew almost nothing about gibbons but have learned a lot since. For Sweet Pea often would eat at the table with Mrs. Crane and me. And from the start, she wanted to play, so she'd race across the room and slap my knee as I sat in a chair. Then she'd dash around the table, expecting me to chase her, for she meant, "Tag, you're it!" Nobody taught her this game, for she originated it herself. Gibbons belong to the ape family, so have no tails, and they are the only apes that prefer to walk upright, like human beings.

They also are the most arboreal, for when we'd let Sweet Pea outdoors at our summer home on the Indiana farm, she'd speed through the trees, leaping as much as 40 feet from one to the next.

And she never missed seizing the branch on the distant tree, so her vision and muscular coordination were superb. She apparently regarded Mrs. Crane as her mother, but she'd pick at me, teasingly, till I'd chase her. And she'd "mouth" my hands as she raced past, but her canine teeth were so sharp, I've had as many as 5 or 6 bleeding spots after a half hour romp with her. She'd utter a "Who-who-who" sound and that's how Mrs. Crane would call her in the late afternoon, to get her back on a leash, for she slept on a basement shelf about 5 feet above the floor. But she had an unusual cry that sounded like an angry scream, for it would almost split our eardrums.



And it was repeated 7 or 8 times, like the stanzas in a church hymn, rising to its most intense shriek on no. 4, but by the last stanza, it would trail off like a police siren that is running down.

We never could determine whether this special 7-stanza scream meant loneliness or desire for one of her own kind, or whether it was a warning to others to stay out of her territory.

Once when a young woman was calling at our farm door, Sweet Pea came down out of the trees and into my arms, where she kept up this 7-stanza special shrieking cry, repeating it over and over.

As she grew older she'd sometimes dislike a stranger and actually bite. She seemed to prefer biting girls' legs, especially if they wore no jeans to cover their shins.

Sweet Pea was righthanded and always drank by dipping the knuckles of her right hand into the liquid; then sucking her knuckles.

She liked almost every kind of food that we ate, but her special favorites were grapes and bananas. Her legs were short, so when she squatted, her bottom would rest on the floor or ground.

When she'd run, she looked like a bow-legged sailor or cowpoy. Dr. Daniel finally donated her to the Indianapolis Zoo, where she seems to be very popular. When we visited her for the first time at the zoo, 5 months later, she tried to embrace Mrs. Crane and also Dr. Daniel, sticking out her tongue and baring her teeth in a ferocious look, but that really means a kiss in gibbon language!

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Werry Clinic, 4000 N. 10th, Indianola, Indiana 47138. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and \$5.00 to cover typing and printing costs when you need one of his nephews.

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Margarine 1 lb. 59c
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The Carnival--Still Doing Better Business Than Ever Before

Freaks are fewer, rides can be chancy, prices are higher... but it's still an American institution and the marks keep coming.

By Tom Tiede

AFTON, N.Y. — (NEA) — Early this century, on a whim, a haberdashery clerk named Richard Coleman scraped together \$250 and bought a merry-go-round. It was a second-hand piece of junk — the organ was dead, the motor was gone and only the paint-chipped wooden horses remained intact. Looking it over on his first day of ownership, Coleman shook his head in second

shows operating in North America this year and that as many as 75 million Americans and five million Canadians will see some kind of midway attraction before the winter freeze.

Some spectators, unfortunately, will be disappointed. Many shows today are ragbags — merely a few rides and a lot of hype — and the action is chancy. Show dates are postponed or cancelled because of mechanical difficulties. Rides break down and stall for nights on end. (In some cases this is a blessing. Only 15 states have laws regulating carnival ride safety. Too often in the United States, as on Long Island recently, someone is killed on machinery that should have been condemned.)

In many small carnivals today, the prices are high (up to 75 cents a ride), the operators sleazy, the food filthy and the midway games so hanky panky as to emit a near-smell.

Yet in the main the customers (called marks in the business) get what they pay for: illusion, escape and fatty foods.

Here in Afton the other evening, a 280-pound mechanic named Henry Walt spent \$13 at the Coleman show, then said afterwards that it was "worth every penny." He won a "genuine backscratcher" in a dart game, just missing a stuffed pillow inscribed "I Like Sex." He rode the Round Up, spent 30 minutes in a bumper car, tried the Tilt-A-Whirl and "got sick" on the 80-foot Skydive. He ate a Betty Buster, an ice cream rolled in nuts, a pizza and a Mexican sandwich. It was, he concluded,

brother, the show grew from one used carousel in 1916 to 25 rides and 40 concessions today. Coleman has released ownership of the carnival to his two sons, "but I still keep an eye on it." Some eye. He's the first to rise, last to sleep — and counts the take every night.

The take for Coleman is usually good, probably because, at 81, he still insists the show go for "excellence and fairness." No crooked carneys for him; no public vulgarities. "I learned a long time ago to keep the trucks painted, the rides in good repair and my heart in the right place."

Coleman books 22 dates a season (April through September), all by verbal agreement. "I never cheated anybody and I never missed an opening date. I've taught my sons to do the same. This is our business and we run it as good and decent as we can."

It wasn't, of course, always thus with carnivals. Decency, perhaps, is a somewhat recent objective of the industry. Once the idea was simply to hit and run. Shows hired transvestites as "bearded ladies." The only chance in the games of chance was the chance the cops would raid. As for morals, author A.H. Lewis, in his book "Carnival," quotes one veteran show owner as musing: "Don't say nothing 'bad' about anybody else's wife. She may be yours next season."

And truth to tell, the contemporary carnivals have carryovers of the good old bad days. Call it institutional

scarcity of available freaks. "Improvements in genetic medicine," says Irwin Kirby, a man with three eyes and two noses. But for the most part, says Coleman, "they and harder to find."

CARNIVAL SKYLINE

today (right) as yesterday (below) is dominated by the high-flying rides. And there are still ladies in pasties to attract the marks. But there have been changes. Medical progress, for one thing, has made freaks harder to find.



snake-skin. They've too much pity."

But if the marks are avoiding one aspect of the old-time midway, they are still flocking to another. Tattoo artist Louis Gatto, three decades with Coleman, says his business is good.

"It's a big fad now. Use to be I only got hard kids. Now I get everybody. Even blacks. You gotta be careful with blacks, though. The needle holes have to be real close — and you have to use heavy color." Women, too, are coming to Gatto's ancient carnival rite. "I advise them against it, but what can I do?"

Nothing. Gatto can do nothing. For there is no reasoning with the carnival marks. The prizes can be purchased cheaper in a dime store. The woman who changes into a gorilla does not really change into a gorilla. The foot-long hot dog comes up in burps for 24 hours. But the midway devotee insists on experiencing everything.

"People spend like crazy today," says Coleman, "I don't think money means a thing to them." Coleman officials estimate the average customer spends \$5 a night. Some in families will shell out \$50. "If you do your job right," says concessionaire Ray Griffin, "you can get them to drop a ten on one game alone."

Griffin, 35 years in the business, owns eight games and tries to do his job right. "The thing is to be enthusiastic. I started out with a woman who told me: 'Son, you won't make any money unless you hustle.' So I always hustle. I don't get tired, I don't get bored, I just hustle. I'm what we call a good agent. A bad agent is a carney who leaves his booth 20 times a day to go to the bathroom or something. There's no money in the bathroom. You gotta be out here at work."



RICHARD COLEMAN keeps his trucks painted, rides in repair, heart in the right place and eye on the business.

thought and wondered: "What the hell am I going to do with it?"

What he did with it has, in the intervening 56 years, become part of American folklore.

He built himself a carnival.

Da da dum da da da dum da da da dum dum (Oh, the monkey wrapped his tail around the flag pole). "Yas-sah, yas-sah, step right up and try your luck, a quarter to play, a quarter to win." Da da dum dum. "See Florida's largest alligator, one thousand years old, one thousand pounds weight, 13 fabulous feet long. Da da dum dum. "Hey there brother, a ride on the Paratrooper, bring your girl, watch her thrill in delight as you grab her high over the midway."

Carnival: Baloney and Emusement! Mischief and Magic! Rides that spin farmers 13 revolutions per minute. Ten-cent candy apples at 30 cents plus dust. Girls who wear little more than earrings and hawkers who swat flies at the cotton candy counter.

Once the shows were the nation's most popular form of family recreation. After folks got a load of the sword swallower with the Buffalo Bill troupe, it was an ongoing topic of village conversation — at least until the snake charmer came through with Annie Oakley.

And even today, when even the supermarket is a game of chance, when people get their thrills on the freeways, when TV and Go-Go's and college humor magazines have, presumably, lessened the lure of women in pasties, even today the carnivals thrive.

Financially, today's carnivals may be doing better than ever. What with fairs, shopping centers and street festivals, Irwin Kirby, editor of Amusement Business, estimates there are 600 to 1,000

ed, a hell of a night: "I wouldn't miss it. I come every year to the Afton Fair. The Coleman Bros. carnival is a big thing in my life."

Indeed, the Coleman Bros Show — "New England's Finest" — has been a big thing in many lives for more than half a century. Begun by Richard and a now-deceased

Paper Rejects Ads By 'Sex'

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Except for such jobs and actresses or locker room attendants, the Times of Trenton has announced its classified advertisements will no longer be segregated by sex.

The announcement was in line with a ruling by the state supreme court, which bars newspapers from using words like "waiter," "salesman," and "gal Friday," all of which indicate which sex is wanted for certain jobs.

When it is necessary for "authenticity," such as in ads for an actress, or when the job involves "intimate contact" with persons of the opposite sex, such as in a locker room, sex preferences will be permitted, the newspaper said.

TV Log

- 6:30 4-Price Is Right
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 7-10 To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 4-Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- 7-Rookies
- 10-Gunsmoke
- 7:15 4-Baseball
- 8:00 7-Movie, "Rogue's Gallery"
- 10-Here's Lucy
- 8:30 10-Doris Day
- 9:00 10-Medical Center
- 10:00 4.7.10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Tiger Bay"
- 10:45 7-Bonanza
- 11:45 7-Jack Paar Tonight
- 12:00 4-News
- 12:35 10-News

momentum. "It can't be wiped out completely," says a Coleman worker. "A lot of guys who were cheating 20 years ago are still around today."

One ragbag show owner in the Midwest is still reputed to make extra cash by selling the key to his wife's motel room. He sells it 10 to 15 times a night, to 10 to 15 different marks, all of whom believe they have purchased exclusive rights — until they show up en masse at the door to find, to their further chagrin, the wife has yep checked out.

Even Coleman's show, even with the old man watching, has its duds. "A lot of us are ex-convicts," says a ride operator named Frenchy. "Myself, I was sentenced seven-and-a-half to fifteen for armed robbery. You can't get a job nowhere when you get out, but the old man takes us on. Most of us appreciate it. We'd do anything for him."

"But now and then you get a punk. See that kid operating the Parachute? He's a punk."

He was up for child molesting. Well, one night we gave him a blanket party. You know what a blanket party is? We threw a blanket over his head and that way he couldn't prove which of us was hitting him.

Yet the dark spots of the respectable carnivals today are all but bleached out by the lights generated in the huge midway power trucks, some of which are capable of illuminating entire towns. The generators are indicative of the changed times.
















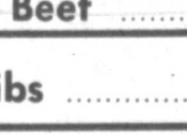
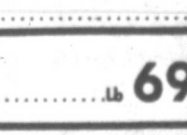





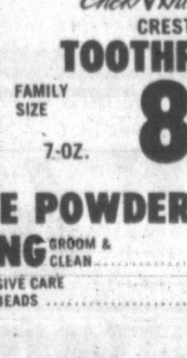
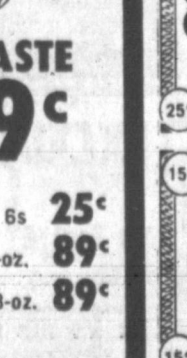






Good shows today are too busy with big business to stoop very low. The Jimmy Strates show moves up and down the Eastern seaboard in private boxcars. The Royal American carnival boasts it can attract 200-250,000 people to a single extravaganza. Coleman, himself, owns one ride, an adaptation of the Ferris Wheel, which cost \$100,000. "This is a million dollar operation," he says. Bums have become unwelcome and scarce.

There have been other changes in carnivals besides scruples. Freaks, for instance, are no longer so prevalent. Coleman, who used to feature Siamese twins riding a custom built bicycle, now does entirely without such attractions. Part of the reason may be the

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 OXYDOL DETERGENT WITH 30¢ IN AD COUPON KING SIZE BOX \$1.19	 EVAPORATED MILK 23¢ TALL CAN	 GREEN BEANS 6 For \$1 303 Cans	 INSTANT COFFEE 99¢ WITH 10¢ COUPON 6-OZ. JAR	 GOLDEN CORN 5 For \$1 303 Cans	 VANILLA WAFERS 33¢ 11-OZ. SIZE
 10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT GAIN GIANT BOX 79¢	 CANNED HAM \$4.99 3-LB. CAN	 Ground Beef 89¢ lb.	 Short Ribs 69¢ lb.	 Club Steak \$1.79 Choice Beef lb.	 Rib Steak \$1.59 Choice Beef lb.
 DETERGENT TIDE GIANT BOX 79¢	 ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 59¢ 7-OZ. SIZE	 ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT SECRET 89¢ 5-OZ.	 INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 59¢ 6-OZ. SIZE	 CREST TOOTH PASTE 89¢ FAMILY SIZE 7-OZ.	 GAINES GRAVY TRAIN \$3.99 25-LB. SIZE
 DETERGENT CAMAY SOAP 2 BATH BARS 33¢	 SPINACH 5 For \$1.00 15-OZ. CAN	 SHURFRESH FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS SHURFRESH MELLORINE 39¢ 1/2 GAL. CARTON SHURFINE FROZEN CHOPPED BROCCOLI 4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00	 15¢ OFF LABEL DOWNY (KING SIZE) \$1.29 FABRIC SOFTENER	 HOM'S THRIFTWAY 421 E. Frederic Pampa, Texas Double Buccaneer Stamps Wed with \$2.50 or more Purchase. We Reserve the Rights to Limit	 FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE 89¢ 1-LB. CAN FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 99¢ 6-OZ. JAR

Candy Man Who Delighted Children Accused As Sex Murderer

(Editor's Note: During the hot second week in August, the bodies of 27 boys were unearthed from graves at three spots in Texas...

By E. MICHAEL MYERS HOUSTON (UPI) — In the castoff community that is Houston Heights, there once was a green tin building...

"Corll's Candy Kitchen," said the sign, and it watered the mouth of many a kid with thoughts of a peppermint or a gum drop or a lump of chocolate.

The children came with their scrubbed faces, their freckles and their lunch buckets, and the proprietor would pass out his sweets at 505 West 22nd Avenue.

Dean Allen Corll was the candy man. He had a pool table in the back room and he often invited some of the little boys he knew especially well to an awkward game of 8-ball under the high ceiling of the candy factory.

Mrs. Fred Hilligiest said her son David, 13, often came home excited because the candy man was giving his wares to the kids. David said it was free and it was fun.

Corll drove a white van, a 1969 Chevrolet van, and he put many a mile on it.

"He did a lot of business with that truck," Eugene Swander said. He is a shift worker and next door neighbor to Corll, 33, who last lived at 2020 Lamar in suburban Pasadena, Tex.

"He always backed up that van so the side doors would open to the house. It was always parked that way—even after dark."

The candy man is gone now and his passing has uncovered the largest mass murder in the United States this century. Corll—a trombone player in high school, a radioman in the Army and an electrician when he died—is posthumously accused as a killer of 27 boys.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, a Corll sidekick for three years, said he fired six .22-caliber bullets into the older man's body on the early morning of Aug. 8 at the end of a sex orgy.

"He had a lust for blood," the 6-foot, 130-pound Henley said two days later. "It was either me or him right then."

Henley called police. After several hours of questioning, he revealed an astounding story. He said that for three years, he, Corll and David Owen Brooks, 18, had been involved in luring young boys with the promised excitement of sex, liquor or marijuana. One by one the lads were sexually abused—some held for days at a time—and then strangled or shot to death.

During the six days from Aug. 8 on, police dug up the 27 bodies in a barn, on a beach and in the piney backwoods of Texas. In stall No. 11 at the "Southeast Boat Rental" sheds at 4500 Silver Bell in Houston, police unearthed 17 bodies.

William Lawrence, 15, left his Heights home earlier in the summer, saying he was off to see the world with a rock band. Henley and Brooks were charged with helping strangle Billy. They were locked in jail when Billy was buried for the second time in private ceremonies in Houston.

the boy's father, Horace J. Lawrence, tears glistening on his cheeks. "God only has the right to pass judgment. Ven-geance is mine saith the Lord."

From the lake, Brooks and Henley led officers over a drawbridge, past men fishing for croakers, flounders and sand trout and onto the beach near High Island, Tex., where six more bodies were spaded from shallow graves.

As two-foot-high breakers skimmed ashore, sheriff's deputies sweated from boot to hatbrim under a 100-degree sun for two days to find the final six victims. Over the 2 1/4-foot-deep hole stood Louis Otter, who has been a lawyer for 30 years—26 as sheriff of Chambers County, a coastal area known for its rice farming and excellent goose hunting.

"All people are going to die some day," said Otter, a straw western hat shielding the sun and a bone-handled .45-caliber automatic riding snugly to his right hip in a hand-tooled holster.

"But most people want somebody to come and say, 'You know, he was a good kid or a pretty good kid' as they stand around that resting place."

And the sheriff's lean and hard face tightened. "These kids didn't get that chance."

After listening to two hours of testimony from 20-year-old Billy Ridinger—who barely escaped Corll's torture chamber two years ago—a Houston

grand jury indicted Henley on three counts of murder and Brooks on one count. They were ordered held on \$100,000 on each charge.

"Corll's Candy Kitchen" is long gone. It folded years ago and is now a vending machine repair shop, and the green paint on the corrugated tin has been faded by a hundred rainstorms.

But in the Heights live the families of as many as 13 of the candy man's victims. There is the Hilligiest house and the Winkle house. And there is the Henley house. There are a lot of weeds and unmowed St. Augustine lawns and porch after vacant porch.

Mrs. Lillian Goff stood in the shade of a red oak tree and said that she was scared. "The neighborhood has gone down. We're always worried about our little girls. Suddenly we find out it was our boys we should have been cautioning all along."

His neighbors barely knew him. "I know it sounds strange never to have a conversation with your neighbor—not even saying hello—but he wouldn't talk to me. But he spoke to my boy," Eugene Swander said of his 12-year-old son. "And now that kind of gives me the creeps."

Across town in suburban Pasadena, the blinds are drawn at the white frame dwelling that was the home of Dean Allen Corll, who kept odd hours and was fond of cuddling stuffed animal toys.

Business Today

which pays from 7 1/2% to 8 1/4% per cent currently. Banking institutions are likely to be somewhat careful about selling you even the little CD's. If they don't know you, they'll ask why you don't go to your own bank or ask for references before taking your money.

Even the rates on regular passbook savings accounts have been permitted to rise to a range of 5 to 6 1/2% per cent. These are the highest rates savings banks ever have paid depositors. Since interest is compounded at frequent intervals, the actual yields are higher.

On the \$1,000 CD's as on the big commercial bank \$100,000 CD's there is no legal interest ceiling. Some commercial banks are offering the little \$1,000 CD's as well as the mutual savings banks found in 18 states and the federal or state chartered savings and loan associations which operate over the country.

Ironically, there is no indication that the record yields on savings deposits are causing Americans to save more, at least not yet.

On the contrary, the mutual savings banks in New York, the state that has by far the most savings banks, had a net outflow of \$472 million of deposits in July as against a net inflow of \$178 million a year earlier.

Although lines of people waiting to make deposits in savings and loan offices have been observed in several parts of the country, the blunt fact is that S & L deposits are way down.

A Federal Home Loan Bank Board spokesman said the outflow was at least \$500 million in July for the nation as a whole. That's not nearly so bad as for July in the 1966 recession, when there was a net outflow of \$1.6 billion, or July 1969, which saw the S & L deposits drop \$1.1 billion.

Savings deposits in commercial banks are going up, but informed people in the business say over-all savings deposits are not. "What's happening," said an official of the New York Savings Bank Association "is that a lot of money is being shuffled around from bank to bank or even from one kind of account to another in the same bank. But those doing the shuffling are getting a high yield on their money."

Clemente story HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Screen Gems, who produced "Brian's Song" as a TV movie, will produce a 90-minute television movie on the life of Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Robert Clemente for NBC.

"Partridge" addition HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Four-year-old singer Rick Seagal has been added as a regular cast member of "The Partridge Family."

Greer narrates HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greer Garson will act as narrator of "The Promise," second of the three "The American Idea" specials for ABC-TV.

He was very careful not to become acquainted with people around here."

Swander said he did notice Corll's peculiar hours for coming and going, and he said he knew and liked Corll's father, Alton Corll, an electrician foreman for the Baylor College of Medicine who lives in a new Pasadena home with his third wife. The younger Corll moved into the house at 2020 Lamar Street when his father bought the new home.

"Emotionally, he must be devastated," Swander said of Corll's father. "I guess we were to say, 'I hope I know my children.' Apparently Mr. Corll didn't know his son as he hoped he did."

Two days after his death, a 15-minute funeral was held for Corll at the Sunset United Methodist Church in Pasadena. An American flag was draped over the coffin and later was folded and handed to the dead man's father.

After Corll met Brooks, Brooks introduced him to Henley. And the trips across

town to the sea-shelled and dirt driveway of the boat shed became frequent.

When Henley led police there and the desperate digging began on the night of Aug. 8, officers used jail trustees—three blacks, three whites and a Chicano—to do the shoveling. They were promised a day off their sentences for their work.

"It takes a cruel man to do this," one of the trustees, Niguel Garza, said; "I forget never this. It hurts when you reach in and grab a pair of pants that were for a small boy."

Brooks told of the cruelty in a three-page statement to police. "Dean kept this boy around the house for about four days before he killed him," he said of one of the victims. "I think I helped bury this boy also. But I don't remember where it was."

"It really upset Dean to have to kill this boy because he really liked him."

And of Henley, Brooks said: "Wayne took part in getting the boys at first and then later he took an active part in the killings. Wayne seemed to enjoy causing pain and he was especially sadistic at the Schuler address."

Brooks, whose blond hair hangs to his shoulders and his tin-rimmed glasses are perched in the middle of his nose, said he helped with the burials but killed no one.

In the woods two miles outside Broadus, Tex., where Henley led police to the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st bodies, the skinny youth with the barest of chin whiskers talked with newsmen.

"What happened here?" Henley was asked. "Boys were buried. Dean Corll decided he wanted to have sex with them, killed them, brought them out here," he mumbled into his hands.

"Why here, Wayne?" "Dean's parents have a place out here. He said the boat shed was getting full," said Henley, and he chuckled weakly at the sickness of his joke.

He said Corll paid him and Brooks \$5 to \$10 a boy to lure the lads to the "torture board," a plywood board on which the victims were spreadeagled and tortured.

"I feel pretty grotesque. I almost cracked several times," Henley said, crying now. "I didn't feel I was going to be able to hold my sanity much longer."

A Pontiac Bonneville hearse loaded with black bags containing the bones of boys started the trip of two miles down the muddy backroad, onto Farm-to-Market Road 3185 and into San Augustine.

Then Sheriff Hoyt took Henley 100 miles south to the beach in the search for the final bodies. There, at High Island, the youth was taken to Dot's Cafe, and, while a half dozen deer heads peered at him from the walls, he ate a ham sandwich and sipped a can of soda pop through a straw.

Out on the beach, Henley met Brooks, who had been brought from Houston. Both youths volunteered to point out the graves.

"Brooks found the first one today. He looked under a rock," said Houston homicide detective W. L. Young. "The second one—Corll buried that body about six months ago."

"He strangled them, but he had a real scare one time," Young said. "He thought he had drowned one guy in a bath tub but he left and the guy got up and put up a fight. Corll finally strangled him."

A gray Cadillac hearse spun through the sand with more corpses in black bags. And Sheriff Otter was there again, sweat soaking through the western frills of his yellow shirt.

"We got yet in this world more good people than we got people going around taking lives. That's my opinion," he said. "I just think possibly the law gotta be changed back to where you got an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

The next day, Aug. 14, the digging had stopped and a costal shower spanned by a squall in the Gulf of Mexico soaked the six miles of beach and washed away the tire tracks and thousands of footprints and all signs of death.

For three minutes, a rainbow arched over the gateway to the sandy Bolivar Peninsula, and then it went away.

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BLONDIE



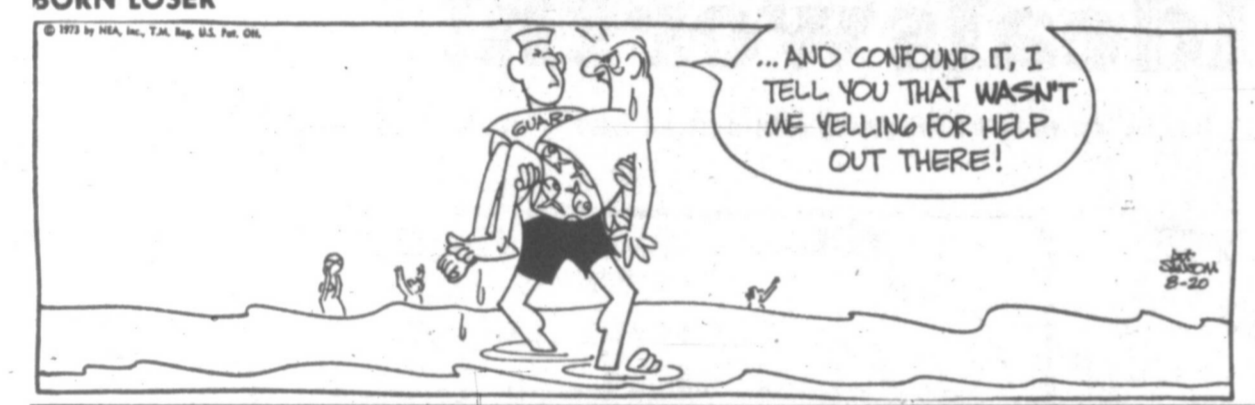
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



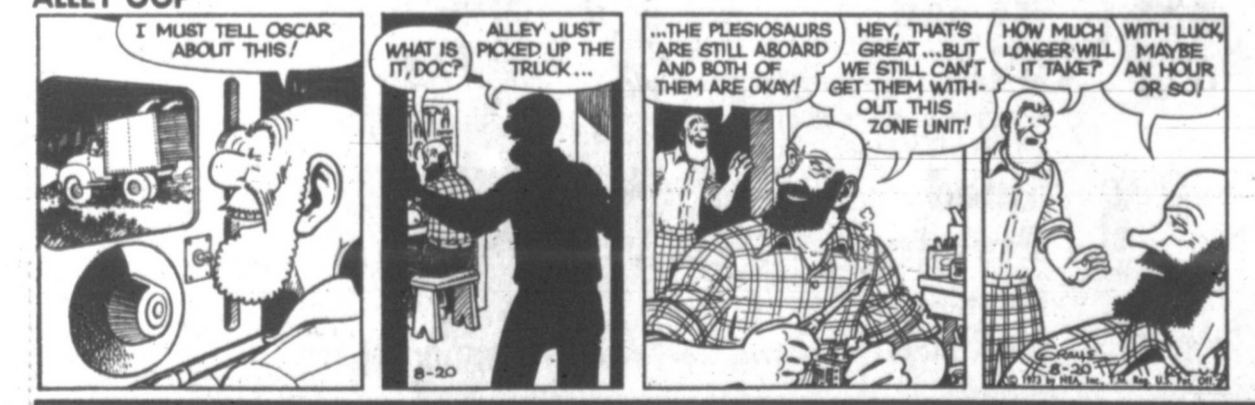
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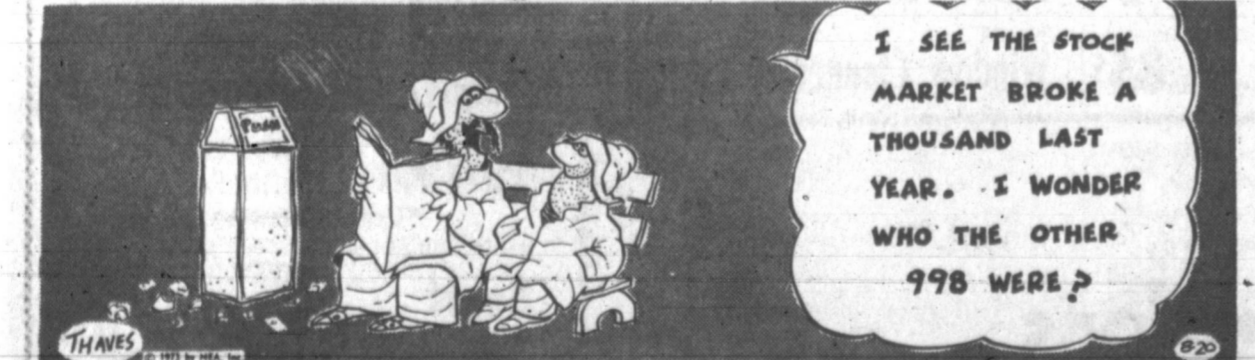
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



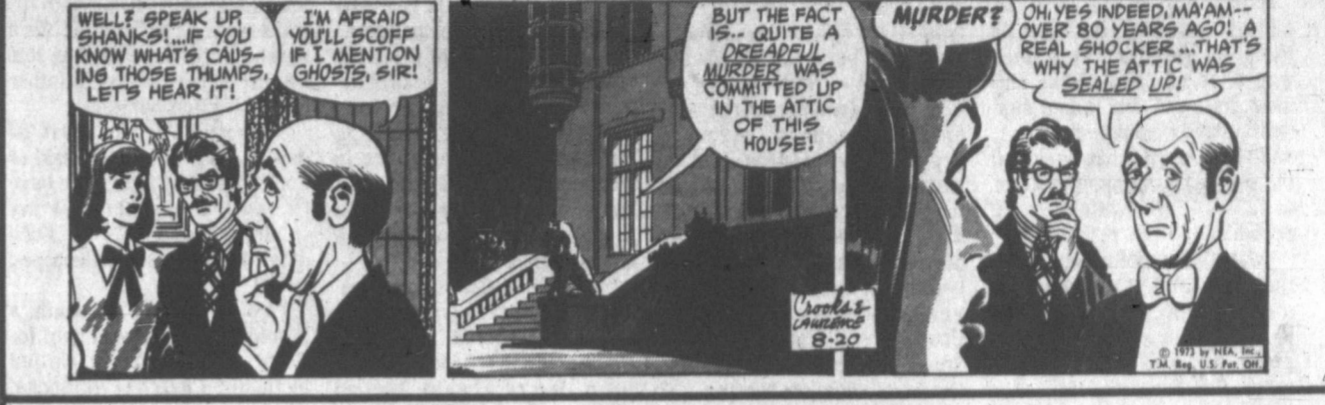
JUDGE PARKER



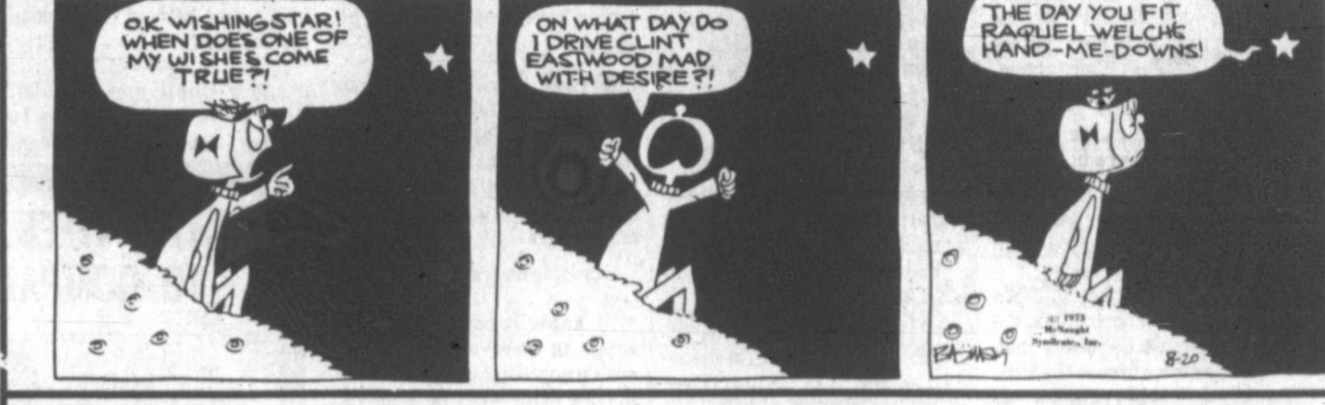
SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



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PIGGLY WIGGLY



Head Lettuce

29^c

Long, Crisp Celery 29^c
Colorful Cherry Tomatoes 69^c
Avocados 29^c

Delicious Bartlett Pears 33^c

Yellow Onions 15^c



Farmer Jones Wafer Thin Lunch Meats

39^c

3-oz. Pkg. 6 Varieties
Piggy Wiggly Fish Sticks 8 Oz Pkg 43^c

Piggy Wiggly Perch Fillets 89^c
Red Hot Link Sausage 89^c
Sigman Cryovac German Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 1.41

Piggy Wiggly, 14 to 16 Slices

American Cheese 99^c

OPEN

7 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

Prices good thru Aug. 22, 1973.



Cudahy or Farmer Jones Franks

79^c

12-oz. Pkg. Happy Time, Circle T Corn Dogs 69^c

Chicken-O-Sea, Miniatures Breaded Shrimp 1.29
Piggy Wiggly Catfish Fillets 1.09
Piggy Wiggly Flounder Fillet 1.49

Armour Grade A - 4 to 7 Lb. Avg.

Rotisserie Turkeys 79^c



Holly Sugar

59^c

Limit 1 with \$7.50 purchase or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

5 Lb. Bag Arrow Long Grain Fancy Rice 28^c

Piggy Wiggly Iodized or Plain Salt 11^c
All Purpose Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag 65^c

Piggy Wiggly Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 12^c

Piggy Wiggly Potato Chips 9 1/2 oz Pkg 49^c



K-V Briquets

Charcoal

10 Lb. Bag **59^c**

Bonne Paper Towels 2 Ply 3 Rolls \$1

The Complete Family HOME REPAIR BOOK
This week get Chapter 15
"THE BEST WORKSHOP IN TOWN" Each 29^c

THIS WEEK GET YOUR FEATURE SECTION
Budget-Stretching Main Dishes of the Complete Family Cookbook



Piggy Wiggly 100% Pure Florida Frozen

Orange Juice

6 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggy Wiggly Evaporated Canned Milk 13-oz. Can 20^c

Baking Mix Bisquick 40-oz. Box 69^c
Carol Ann Pure Red Plum Jelly 2-Lb. Jar 65^c

Piggy Wiggly Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 43^c
Assorted Flavors Toastem Pop-Ups 10 1/2-oz. Box 39^c

Simplot, Frozen Potatoes Hash Brown 2 Lb. Bag 39^c



Piggy Wiggly Assorted Flavors

Ice Cream

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **59^c**

Chocolate Hershey's Syrup 16-oz. Can 25^c

Victory Maraschino Cherries 10-oz. Jar 37^c
Piggy Wiggly Layer Varieties Cake Mix 30^c

Piggy Wiggly Ass't'd. Flavors Frosting Mix 13 1/4-oz. 32^c
Dessert Topping Dream Whip 4-oz. Box 53^c

Economy Paks Delicious Popsicles 3 6 Pack Boxes \$1



Coca Cola

6 Btl. 10-oz. Btlis. **39^c**
Plus Deposit

Shedd's Decorator Bowls Soft Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 49^c

Carol Ann Ass't'd. Flavors Instant Breakfast 7 1/2-oz. Box 53^c
Piggy Wiggly All Grinds Coffee 1-Lb. Can 89^c

Piggy Wiggly Non-Dairy Coffee Lightener 11-oz. Jar 53^c
White House Applesauce 25-oz. Jar 41^c

Breck's Reg. or Extra Hold Salon Finish Lotion 8-oz. Btl. or Can 79^c

Bath Size Bars Vel Soap 24 ^c	Cashmere Bouquet, Bath Soap 4 Pak 55 ^c	Neet Lemon Scented Hair Remover 3.5-oz. Spray Can \$1.59	Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can 99 ^c	General Mills Buc Wheat 10-oz. Box 49 ^c	Spray Cleaner Formula 409 22-oz. Btl. 75 ^c		
Kimble's Disposable Diapers Baby-Shaped Newborn, 30-Ct. Box \$1.49 Overnight, 12-Ct. Box 89 ^c Kava Instant Coffee \$1.19 Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer 8-oz. Jar 89 ^c Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 44 ^c	Soil & Stain Remover 16-oz. Box Magic 99 ^c All Varieties Shasta, Diet Campesino Drinks 12-oz. Can 11 ^c Crushed or Sliced, in Syrup Del Monte, 8 1/2-oz. Cans Pineapple 23 ^c Cream or Whole Kernel Del Monte Golden Corn 20 ^c Country Gentleman Del Monte, Cream Corn 20 ^c Del Monte Early Garden Peas 20 ^c Del Monte, 8-oz. Can Sauerkraut 17 ^c	Del Monte Spinach 15-oz. Can 25 ^c Rag or Pick, Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can 39 ^c Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can 43 ^c All Varieties Del Monte Pudding 4 Pak 59 ^c Ass't'd. Colors Sugar Bran, Tissue 2-Roll Pkg 33 ^c Del Monte Hot Chili Peppers 4 1/2-oz. Jar 49 ^c Del Monte Sweet Pickles 12-oz. Jar 49 ^c	Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bt. 29 ^c Del Monte Catsup 20-oz. Bt. 41 ^c Klear Floor Wax 27-oz. Can \$1.18 Big Wally Wall Cleaner 24-oz. Can \$1.25 Rain Barrel Fabric Softener 46-oz. Can \$1.49 Regular or Super Sanitary Napkins 24-ct. Box 83 ^c Sunny Brite 20-oz. Can 59 ^c	Bleach 62 ^c Lipton Lemon Tea Mix 5.4-oz. Env. 39 ^c Walbone French, Italian, 1000 Island Low Calorie Dressing 45 ^c Woody's Cooking Sauce 13-oz. Bt. 79 ^c Del Monte Cut Green Beans 8-oz. Can 19 ^c Del Monte Cut Green Beans 4-oz. Can 25 ^c Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Can 29 ^c	Seasoned Sliced Green Beans 16-oz. Can 29 ^c Del Monte Whole Green Beans 16-oz. Can 29 ^c Kraft's Sandwich Spread 16-oz. Jar 57 ^c Kraft's Sandwich Spread 24-oz. Jar 69 ^c Bug Killer, Aerosol Hot Shot 14-oz. Bomb 95 ^c Bug Killer, Aerosol Hot Shot 67 ^c House & Garden Pest Killer Hot Shot 3-oz. Can \$1.29	Insect Killer 3-oz. Can \$1.19 Gravy Train Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag \$4.39 Top Choice Dog Food 30-oz. Pkg. 99 ^c Doe Bathroom/Aerosol Cleaner 20-oz. Can 89 ^c Supreme Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 2-Lb. Box 77 ^c Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter Jif 12-oz. Jar 49 ^c General Mills, Taters, Cheddar Snacks 53 ^c	General Mills Bugle Snacks 7-oz. Pkg. 51 ^c Royal, All Flavors Gelatin 3-oz. Boxes 10 ^c Royal No-Bake Cheese Cake 11-oz. Box 57 ^c Betty Crocker Pie Crust 22-oz. Pkg. 65 ^c Fruit N Crunch, Cherry/Apple Presbury Cake 18-oz. Box 79 ^c Ass't Colors' Seals Towels 100 Sheet 2 Ply 39 ^c