

The Pampa News

TUESDAY

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Smith accepts black rule

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania said today he has been told by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of majority rule for Rhodesia within 18 months to two years.

As a consequence, Nyerere told a news conference, he is no longer "gloomy about prospects for a Rhodesian settlement."

He said after a 90-minute meeting with Kissinger that he now awaits a public statement from Smith's regime Friday.

"My mood is better," Nyerere said.

A senior American official in Kissinger's party said that following his talks with southern Africa's white leaders he is now seeking two pledges which Smith wants from the area's black leaders.

One is that all guerrilla action in Rhodesia will be suspended as soon as negotiations begin for a constitution providing for the transfer of power to the black majority.

The second is that the security and interests of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites will be effectively safeguarded when power is transferred to the 6 million blacks.

Kissinger flew to Tanzania today to see President Julius Nyerere after reporting Monday to President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia on his talks during the weekend with Smith and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Meanwhile, Smith met with his cabinet in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, to discuss Kissinger's proposals for black rule in Rhodesia. Kissinger's aides expected that Smith would recommend approval of the proposals, and observers in Salisbury said opposition to the prime minister's recommendations was unlikely. But they

said he probably would run into trouble with hard-liners when he puts the proposals before other members of his Rhodesian Front in parliament on Thursday.

The observers in Salisbury also said there was little likelihood the black nationalists would leash their guerrillas, and this would give Smith an escape route if future negotiations didn't go his way.

Nyerere is the leading spokesman for the five black presidents who have been pressing hardest for an end to white rule in Rhodesia, South West Africa (Namibia) and

South Africa. The others are Kaunda, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, and two Marxists whom Kissinger is avoiding, Agostinho Neto of Angola and Samora Machel of Mozambique.

Kaunda apparently did not give Kissinger a clearcut commitment to meet Smith's demands. He told reporters he could not comment without consulting the other presidents.

Kissinger told Kaunda he believed Smith will secure agreement from his supporters for early talks leading to black rule, an African diplomat in Lusaka reported.

Reading ability rise shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — School desegregation and a return to the basics in elementary schools may have contributed to the recent rise in reading ability of 9-year-olds and the "dramatic improvement"

among black youths, according to a new national survey released today.

However, the federally financed National Assessment of Educational Progress found that while 9-year-olds were able to read better in 1975 than in

1971, there was little change in the reading performance of 13-year-olds and 17-year-olds in school.

A panel of six reading specialists who studied the results of the national probability sample of more than 63,000 pu-

pils concluded that renewed emphasis on reading fundamentals at the elementary level, racial desegregation, heavier funding in impacted areas and "social factors outside the school" may all have played a

role in the higher scores of 9-year-olds.

Projections of the sample indicate that 50,000 more 9-year-olds performed higher in reading tasks last year than did their counterparts four years earlier.

Survey officials were reluctant to flatly attribute the improvement to desegregation, since the study did not isolate school districts under busing orders.

Ford golf outing probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford accepted free golf outings from a U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist at a New Jersey country club while he was a congressman, the President's spokesman acknowledged today.

The President has been a personal friend of Bill Whyte for 23 years and twice, on two weekends, he was a guest of

Whyte at the New Jersey golf course while he was a member of Congress, said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Whyte is now a vice president of U.S. Steel. He could not be reached immediately for comment.

Nessen was asked if his statement was an admission that Ford had accepted a free weekend paid for by Whyte. The

press secretary replied, "Yes." Nessen made the statement after columnist Jack Anderson said Whyte hosted Ford at the Pine Valley Golf Club near Clementon, N.J., between 1964 and 1971 while Ford was in the House of Representatives.

Anderson said Whyte conceded that U.S. Steel paid for the golf outings. Whyte could not recall which weekends were

spent at Pine Valley, the columnist said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

The House adopted a code of ethics in 1968 prohibiting members from accepting a "gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."



Sparks, no fire

Fireman, highway patrolmen, and a couple of ambulances responded Monday night when a fire was reported at Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc., located just east of Pampa on Highway 60. The problem was an electric short circuit in the lines outside the plant which damaged a transformer. There were no injuries and no other damage was reported.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Stories become art for Te-Ata

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

She has been called a pathfinder by her own people. Te-Ata, 72-year-old Choctaw - Chickasaw Indian, is a noted storyteller who has taken Indian culture and heritage before the footlights.

The entertainer was in Panhandle Saturday to perform at Carson County's 100th birthday celebration.

"I had developed my voice for speaking," Te-Ata said. "I did more little stories, ritual and dramatic little bits that would tell something of my people — of the Indian people as a whole. I called it an art form because I tried to utilize many of the arts. 'Nobody was ahead of me in this kind of work.'"

Some of the stories she uses were told her by her father and she has researched others over the years.

"I had to do a lot of research. I visited many tribes and many Indian groups and you hear more stories."

"A few stick and you think 'I believe I'd like to use that one'. Then I got a great deal of help from the Smithsonian books."

"I take these and try to arrange them for use on the stage. It doesn't mean they're a stagey thing, but they're a thing people understand. I've told many stories... I've learned by elimination and response from audiences what was best to use, what type of things, and I learned very quickly to get something as universal as possible."

Te-Ata's program is Indian folklore — legends, myths, stories, ritual chants, etc.

"It's sort of an art form," she said. "I don't do a story... just like the old time Indian... because it would last all night and I wouldn't have an audience. Then we had stories that went on and on. It was a different type of thing. Of course I make them palatable, I hope."

"I made up my mind I wasn't going to stick to one tribe. You're too limited. I utilize the beautiful things from all the tribes."

Te-Ata, a native of Tishomingo, Okla., began her entertainment career when she was in college.

"I started them (telling stories) in college, making my way through college. Oh, I didn't do what I'm doing now, but I started telling stories."

She attended Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Okla., where she was the only full-blood Indian enrolled. She was the first Indian to graduate from OCW.

"My brother went to the A&M College in Oklahoma and when he came back he thought I ought to have at least a year of college," Te-Ata said.

"Most young girls had gone to finishing schools back east and back into the south. I thought that was where I wanted to go so I could be a lady. But I decided that was a long way to walk home if I were unhappy," she added, laughing.

She decided on OCW "because it was close by. I was ready to leave the first night," she said, "because I thought I was going to be put in an annex and I didn't know what an annex was."

After she graduated from OCW, she went to a theater school in Pittsburg to develop her voice for the stage.

Interest in Indians has definitely increased in the past 10 years, Te-Ata said, because Americans "are interested in all cultures."

"For the first time America has awakened to cultures of its people, so you get cultures of all kinds cropping up."

"They're doing their own crafts and they're reviving their own heritage," she said.

The bicentennial year has been hectic for Te-Ata, but she hopes her pace will slow soon.

"I'm trying to stop running all over the United States," she said. "I think the time has come for me to go a little slower. I want to go where I want to go and not take everything that comes my way."

"I've never had any trouble with audiences," Te-Ata said. "They (children) start out loving Indians."

"They draw my picture and they put me in a teepee and I say I never lived in a teepee. My people, we lived in bark houses; we didn't live in teepees. But they're going to put you in a teepee because you can't be an Indian if you don't live in a teepee. Also, you can't be an Indian if you don't wear feathers. So you have to be these things to them."

Indians can identify one another's band or tribe through types, coloring, build and costume, Te-Ata said.

"We do have differences, but we have also a great many similarities."



Dakota dress

Te-Ata selected this 75-year-old Dakota dress for her performance in Panhandle. The dress of buckskin has a full - beaded yoke which Te-Ata said many people mistake for embroidery. The costume, she said, looks theatrical, but it isn't. The Dakota Indians are more commonly known as Sioux.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Short causes power halt

Something as simple as a bird dropping a piece of wire onto highlines near Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc. Monday night may have caused the sparks that lighted up the sky and caused a six - minute power outage in the south and east part of Pampa.

"We don't know what caused it," said Melvin Kunkel, district manager of Southwestern Public Service. "It could have been a piece of wire dropped by a bird carrying it to its nest."

He said that the resultant electrical short circuit burned down a primary line close to the transformer at Packerland and the problem spread to the transformer.

The problem was reported to the Pampa Fire Department as a fire at Packerland. The call was received at 10:15 p.m. and three units responded. They returned at 11:01 p.m.

Metropolitan Ambulance Service dispatched two units to the scene, but there were no injuries involved in the incident.

A trucker who had been unloading cattle into nearby Packerland pens said, "Man, when those firewoks started, I didn't waste any time in getting back out of the way."

PHS requirements upped

board. Board member Bill Arrington reported that the board will receive a monthly listing of which teachers are absent from school, the district's expense and the cost of substitute teachers.

A new policy concerning the reproduction of documents at the school was read for the first time. It replaced the policy read at the Sept. 7 meeting which met with some objection.

The substitute policy, which will be read for the second time at the board's Oct. 1 meeting, is "Pursuant to act 6252-17a T.R.C.S. Pampa Independent School District will make available for inspection all information collected, assembled or maintained in connection with the transaction of official business, subject to the exceptions contained in such statute. Such information will be available during normal business hours at the school office, Carver Center, Pampa, Texas."

Copies of such information will be furnished at reasonable times during normal business hours for 20 cents per page, letter size, and 25 cents per page, legal size.

In other action, the board okayed the use of Pampa Junior High School on Feb. 12 and 13 for the Watchtower Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The school will charge its costs to the organization.

Action on Workmen's Compensation was delayed until the Oct. 1 meeting.

The board approved payment of bills and invoices including \$146.17 for pencils; \$42.60 for can opener blade and gear; \$600 for major medical insurance for 100

football players; \$505 for athletic physicals; \$600 transportation allowance for Bob Skaggs; \$70.80 for spaghetti; \$11,808.67 for food for schools; \$366.40 to launder towels for athletics; \$320,577.12 for payroll; \$3.60 for donuts for 7 a.m. board meeting; \$2,500 for postage for notice of values for taxation; \$365.90 for scouting expenses to John Welborn; \$33.75 for meals for girls volleyball; and \$119.10 for pregame meals for football at Big Texas Steak House.

Trustees present for the meeting were Paul Simmons, Arrington, Bob Lyle, David Crossman, Buddy Epperson and Al Smith. Curt Beck was absent.

The Rev. Keith Barker, pastor of Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, gave the opening prayer.

Bubble baby now five

HOUSTON (AP) — David — who has spent his life in a plastic bubble — observed his fifth birthday today but a very important present will be delayed a few months.

Just what other presents David received was not known but officials at the Johnson Space Center and Texas Children's Hospital agreed Monday he may soon receive an astronaut-like space suit.

The suit could permit the youngster to leave his germ-free plastic bubble for brief excursions.

David was born Sept. 21, 1971 without natural body defenses against disease. The simplest of germs most persons ignore could kill him, doctors said.

Seconds after his birth he was placed in a plastic environment. Doctors said he was a victim of severe combined immune deficiency (SCID), an inherited disorder thought to strike about one in every 10,000 males.

The dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster has never been touched by ungloved human hands.

Officials at the space center and the hospital said legal documents authorizing the child-size space suits have been signed.

Signing of the documents ended more than two years of negotiating that began after space officials were asked to study the possibility space technology and hardware might be adapted to assist David, said Gary Primeaux, a space scientist in charge of the project.

"We are now in the process of fabricating the suits," Primeaux said. "The suits are scheduled for delivery to Texas Children's Hospital in December."

The suits carry the official name of Mobile Biological Isolation Systems that consists of a spacesuit-like garment and a pushcart transporter-ventilator.

The suits are of rubberized fabric similar to that of life rafts and have helmets made of soft transparent plastic.

The system provides a mobile sterile environment with a four hour minimum outside excursion capacity. A lawnmower frame serves as the basic transporter unit.

David will be able to ride on the transporter or walk alongside within a 10-foot radius of the air supply hose.

The youngster now divides time between plastic-walled bubbles at the hospital and at his home, traveling between the two in a specially equipped van.

David's parents have refused to be identified and have not given interviews.

Nazi prof forced to resign

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Yale University lecturer, who resigned after it was revealed that he had worked for the Nazis in World War II Russia, was a competent teacher who was told there was no basis for firing him, his former department head says.

Vladimir Sokolov-Samarin, 63, offered his resignation July 20 after his activities were detailed in a Russian journal and four colleagues wrote him a letter expressing moral opposition to his work in a Soviet city occupied by the German army. He had taught Russian literature at Yale for 17 years.

"He had a right to remain

here and this right was conveyed to him," Robert Jackson, chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature, said Monday. "It is true that he would have faced an uncongenial departmental atmosphere, but I think any person has to bear responsibility for his past."

Jackson said a Yale teacher can be dismissed only for incompetence, immoral behavior or using the classroom for propaganda purposes.

The reasons for Sokolov-Samarin's resignation were made public by the Yale Daily News, which published an interview with him on Monday.

Sokolov-Samarin has admitted writing anti-Semitic editorials in 1943 for "Rech," a pro-Nazi newspaper published in the occupied Soviet town of Ordi. He said his main purpose was to denounce communism, but that a Nazi censor forced him to attack Jews as well.

His work was disclosed in April by a Soviet journal, "Sovietish Heimland." Sokolov-Samarin said the article about him was part of an effort by the KGB secret police to discredit him because he is a leading anti-Communist and critic of the Soviet government.

Prof. Edward Stankiewicz, one of four members of the

Slavic department who wrote a critical letter to Sokolov-Samarin over the summer, said the purpose had been to "indicate personal indignation."

"We were fully aware, of course, as individuals that such a letter would constitute pressure. But that letter was never intended to pressure him into resigning."

Sokolov-Samarin told the Yale Daily News that "when such pressure occurs, there is nothing to do but resign. It would have been unpleasant for me, unpleasant for the university. I love the university, but..."

Sokolov-Samarin, who has

been in poor health, said he had planned to retire in two years and said he now intends to write his memoirs.

Jackson said his department came under pressure during the summer from Jews and others to fire Sokolov-Samarin and that the department was in "an extremely difficult situation."

"Had Mr. Samarin decided to stay on there isn't any question in my mind that the university and the department would have been under tremendous pressure" to take action against him, Jackson said.



Gordon presents award

William D. Carlson (right) and his wife, Beverley, beam following presentation to Carlson of an honorary directorship in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. The presentation was made during the weekend by Joe Gordon (left), president of the Organization's board of directors who were in Laramie for their annual meeting and the national steer roping finals. Gordon is a Pampa attorney.

Shrimpers say director sold them out to Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A former official of the Texas Shrimp Association (TSA) says its executive director "sold us out to the Mexican government."

Carl Gayman said he resigned from the TSA's board of directors after the board failed to take a tougher stand in opposing a proposed agreement between Mexico and the United States. That agreement would phase out all American shrimp fishing in Mexican waters over three and a half years.

"I feel that Bob Mauermann (TSA's executive director) has been bought off by the Mexicans," said Gayman, a shrimp fisherman and board chairman of the Brownsville-Port Isabel

Shrimp Producers Association. "I think we should fire him. He sold us out to the Mexican government. I don't think he'll last (at his current job) into next year."

"That's absurd," countered Mauermann. "I have no way of selling anyone out to anybody. I have no connection with the shrimp industry here or in Mexico other than my position as executive director. I believe I'll be around next year."

The proposed agreement that spawned the controversy is currently being studied by the U.S. State Department, said Mauermann.

"The United States and Mexico unilaterally agreed to establish a 200-mile zone from the coast lines of each country and limit fishing within those zones to boats from their respective countries," said Mauermann.

"The United States will begin enforcing the limit on March 1, 1977."

The Mexican government began enforcing the limit on May 5, 1976. That presented serious problems to South Texas and Gulf Coast fishermen.

Gayman, however, said the program is more than serious.

"Mauermann doesn't have a mortgage on a boat," he said. "We spend half the year fishing in Mexican waters. If we have to limit our fishing to six months, a lot of people are going to go broke."

The U.S. State Department, said Mauermann, applied pressure on the Mexican govern-

ment and gained a gradual phaseout of all American boats in Mexican waters.

"This year the Mexican government will grant 318 licenses (at \$2,000 per license) to American boats enabling them to take no more than six million tons of shrimp from their waters," he said. "Over the next three and a half years the phaseout will be gradual until no American boats are allowed."

"We met with representatives of the Mexican government twice on this matter. The first meeting, they wouldn't budge. But we pointed out that Mexico exports \$200 million worth of shrimp into the U.S. per year and they could be endangering that business."

"They then agreed to a phase-down, phaseout proposal."

Mauermann said the TSA drafted a resolution stating it "finds the terms of the agreement in its present form unsatisfactory and requests the President to take personal interest in the U.S. shrimp industry and initiate such action as necessary to obtain a more equitable shrimp fishing agreement with Mexico."

Gayman said the shrimpers from Brownsville and Port Isabel, Tex., take about 20 million tons of shrimp from Mexican waters every year.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Public Utility Commission has set Nov. 1 as the starting date for a estimated month of hearings on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for \$296 million worth of rate increases.

Commissioners also cleared the way for more than 100 cities and organizations to present evidence in opposition

to the increases.

The Texas Municipal League and a number of cities complained, however, about the ground rules issued by the commission to reduce the amount of time required for the hearing.

The commission instructed all the parties within each of four categories to select a single lead counsel and, in effect, present a common case on the issues of rate base and fair rate of return.

Once those key economic issues have been dealt with, the parties can go their own ways in fighting various parts of the package, which includes raises in rates for local service and long distance. Bell also wants to double the cost of pay telephone calls and impose charges for more than three "411" directory assistance calls a month.

Chairman Garrett Morris said he wants the commission to act before Jan. 3. That would be the 125th day after Bell filed its rate increase request. Texas

law allows a rate increase to take effect if the commission has not acted in 125 days, provided the utility posts bond to guarantee refunds to customers if the commission subsequently disapproves it.

"I don't think it is in the public interest for any rate of this magnitude to go into effect under bond without somebody having time to look at it and say it is fair and reasonable," Morris said.

Once the hearings end, the commission will have just over a month to make its decision, he added.

If 185 days elapse from Sept. 1 without a decision, Bell's increase would take effect automatically.

The categories created by the commission for the hearing are: the federal government, represented by the General Services Administration; the Texas Municipal League, attorney general, state comptroller and Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, presumably represented by Atty. Gen. John Hill; con-

sumer groups and the Texas AFL-CIO; and a catchall group including the Communications Workers of America and the Texas Retail Federation.

Cities wanted to present their case independently of the state, saying that vital points are not

always the same.

Spokesmen for Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa also asked to make an independent case. They said Bell's proposal would raise rates for local service by 55 to 102 per cent in their areas.

Amarillo men indicted in security fraud

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Arrest warrants have been issued for three Amarillo men accused in Randall County grand jury indictments of violating state securities laws.

O.D. Morgan, his brother Larry Morgan and William Garrett, all officers of Western Petroleum Resources, Inc., of Amarillo, were named in the indictments.

Larry Morgan was charged on two counts and the other two men on one count alleging the sale of fraudulent oil and gas stock in Randall County.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Randy Sherrod said investigations by his office show the corporation sold \$250,000 worth of stock in the Texas Panhandle area.

"They were supposed to have started drilling last December," said Sherrod. "There has been no drilling so far. There has just been excuses."

Sherrod said a prominent Randall County farmer invested \$12,600 in fractional stock.

A district attorney's investigator, Harold Hooks, said securities purchases from Western Petroleum Resources ranged from \$3,000 to \$50,000. He noted that corporation officers paid themselves salaries of \$400 to \$600 per week for expenses and occasional extra sums.

Commissioners also cleared the way for more than 100 cities and organizations to present evidence in opposition

to the increases.

Commissioners also cleared the way for more than 100 cities and organizations to present evidence in opposition

Commissioners also cleared the way for more than 100 cities and organizations to present evidence in opposition

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Milk support prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has announced an increase in the support price farmers get for their manufacturing milk. The new figure, up to \$8.26 per hundredweight, goes into effect Oct. 1.

The secretary is required by law to adjust dairy supports four times a year, to reflect changes in farm production costs. Butz says this quarter's

increase was necessary because of increases in the costs of feed, equipment, wages, energy and other farm costs.

In addition the secretary pointed out that this summer's drought has forced many dairy farmers to feed hay, normally stored for the winter coming up, meaning hay costs will probably be higher in the three months ahead.

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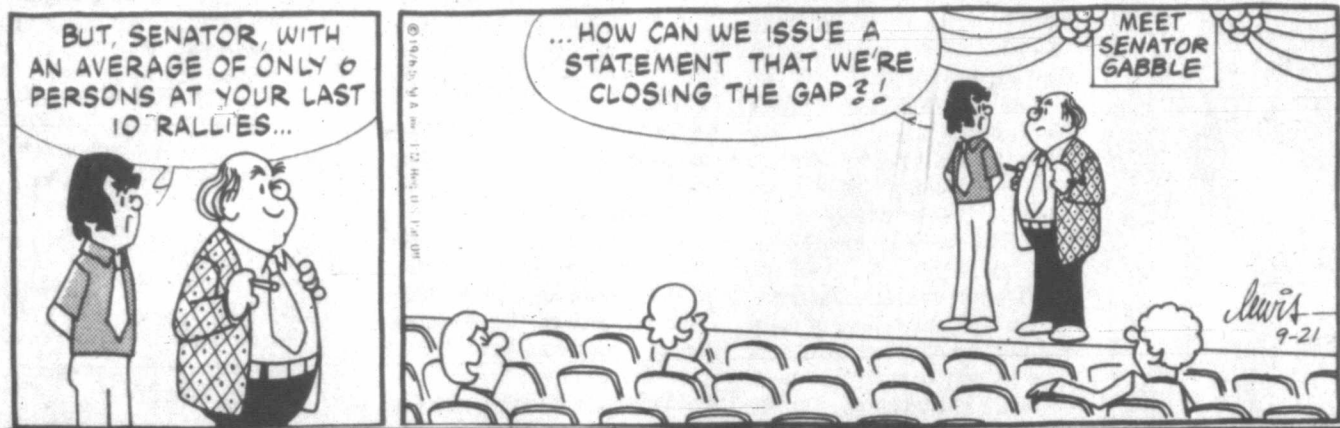
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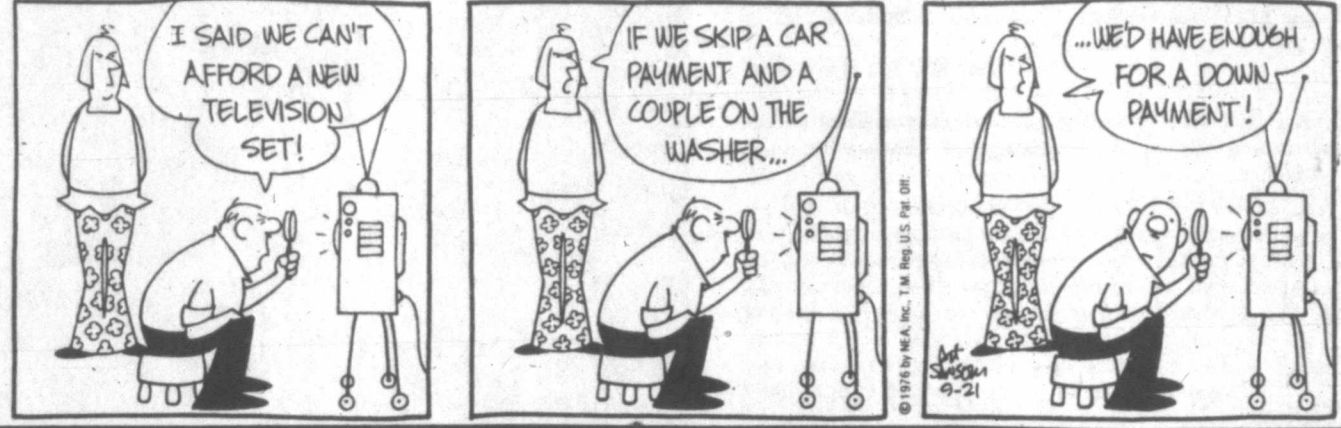
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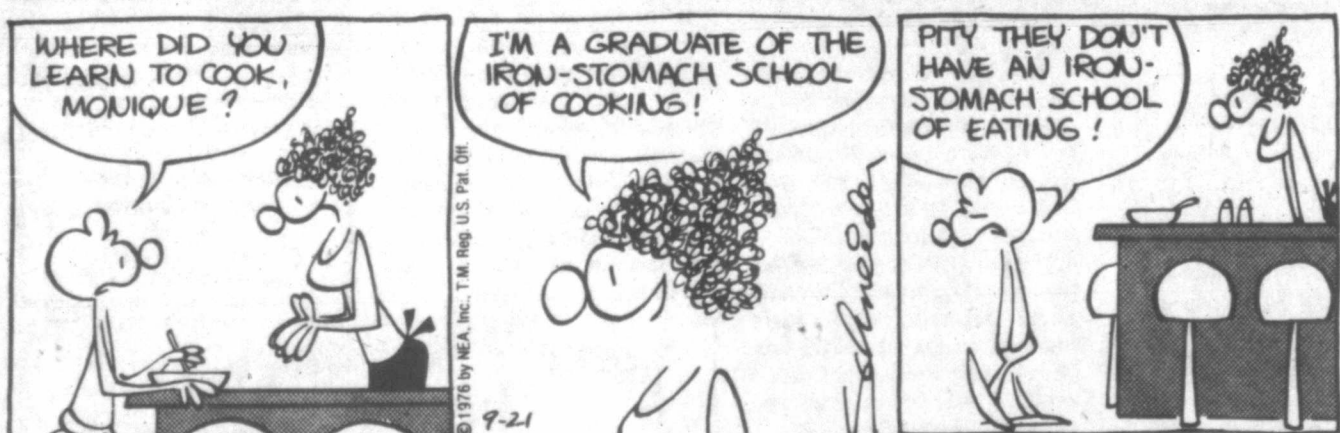
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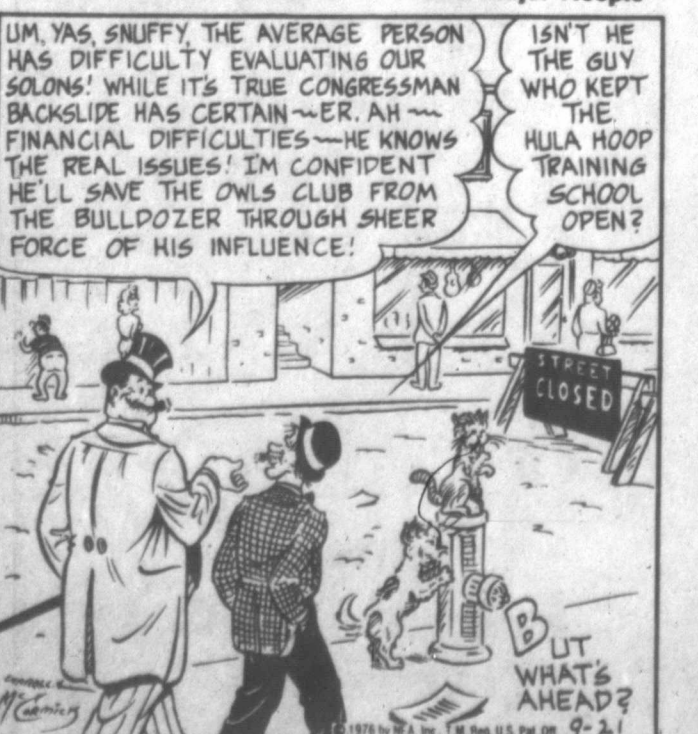
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Hi-Power FLASH CUBES
\$1.00

CRICKET DISPOSABLE CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
\$1.00

Pro Model Mar-vel PAINT ROLLER COVERS
2 FOR \$1.00

Sheer Stretch KNEE-HI HOSE
 No. 419
3 \$1.00

Plastic Coated PLAYING CARDS
4 For \$1.00

Kodak FILM
 C-126-12 or C-110-12
\$1.00

COSTUME JEWELRY
 Reg. \$1.89
\$1.00

New Crush PANTY HOSE
 No. 469
3 PAIR \$1.00

PIXIE PANTIES
 Size 4-8 or 8-10 Pastel Colors
2 PAIR \$1.00

NO. 1 STORE ONLY LITTLE BOYS TANK TOPS
 Up To Size 18 **\$1.00**

AREA CARPET
 Guard Your Floor
 11"X18" Pkg. of 2 **2 \$1.00**

Rubbermaid VANITY WASTE BASKET, COLANDER, DUST PAN, ROUND BASIN
 YOU CHOICE **\$1.00**

KITCHEN GADGETS
 Percolator Brush, Crust, Glass Juicer, Cheese Slicer, Bud Vases, Kitchen Shears
3 FOR \$1.00

Large White Flour Sack TEA TOWELS
3 FOR \$1.00

Ladies Brushed Orion BOOTIES
 All Colors **3 \$1.00**

KITCHEN GADETS
 Chopper Cutter, Paring Knife, Beverage Bay Bottle & Can Opener Asst. Cookie Cutters, Pizza Cutter, Cookie Press & Cake Decorator Set. Magnetic note holders
2 FOR \$1.00

DISMISS DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
 1 PACK **2 FOR \$1.00**

One Group Stripes or Solids WASH CLOTHS
5 FOR \$1.00

NO. 1 STORE ONLY Men's or Women's GARDEN GLOVES
\$1.00 Each

NO. 1 STORE ONLY ONE GROUP REG. ASH TRAYS
\$1.00

CHAP STICK
 Cherry, Mint, Grape Regular
3 FOR \$1.00

DENTAL CREAM COLGATE
 3 OZ. Size
2 FOR \$1.00

PAPER DINNER NAPKINS 5 PKGS
\$1.00

Orchids Colortex BATHROOM TISSUE
 8 ROLLS **\$1.00**

Wet-Ones Moist TOWELETTS
 70 Sheets **\$1.00**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
 18 Oz. **\$1.00**

MIDOL
 12's 2 FOR **\$1.00**

Wilkinson Stainless BLADES
 5's **3 FOR \$1.00**

FINAL NET
 4 Oz. Reg. 89¢ **2 FOR \$1.00**

Secret Roll-on Reg. or Unscented DEODORANT 1.5 Oz. **\$1.00**
Baggies SANDWICH BAGS 80's **2 FOR \$1.00**

NO. 1 STORE ONLY Tabby morsels

CAT FOOD 6 1/2 Oz. Can **6 FOR \$1.00**

Zest Bath Size SOAP
4 FOR \$1.00

St. Joseph Softens COTTON SWABS 54's **3 FOR \$1.00**

BAMA GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
 18 Oz.
2 FOR \$1.00

12 Oz. Cans COKE
6 FOR \$1.00

Oldie Tyme SHAMPOO
 Peach, Tangerine, Strawberry, Green Apple
2 FOR \$1.00

Colgate INSTANT SHAVE
 Reg. Lime, Menthol
2 FOR \$1.00

ERA
 32 Oz. Bottle
\$1.00

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE
 8 Oz. Cans
7 FOR \$1.00

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 Pharmacy Hours: No. 1 9 Hill 9 Closed Sunday; No. 2 9 Hill 7 Closed Sunday
 Birth In: Fred Tinsley Jr. Dean Copeland
 EMERGENCY NUMBERS 669-7096 665-4248 665-2629

Amours POTTED MEAT
 3 Oz. Cans **6 FOR \$1.00**

Borden Sliced Singles CHEESE
 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ONE DOLLAR

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ONE DOLLAR