

Appaloosa show begins Friday



Angela Day enters pageant

Angela Day, 18, will perform the Dying Swan ballet during the talent competition at the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant judging at 7:30 p.m. July 23 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Day, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., has won numerous dance scholarships including one to the School of American Ballet in New York and one to the Southern Methodist University summer dance workshop. As a student at Pampa High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, was president of the French Club, and was a member of the Red Cross and the Pampa Civic Ballet. She would like to be a professional dancer in Paris or New York. Miss Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day of 1115 Mary Ellen, is sponsored in the pageant by Hi-Land Fashions of Pampa.

Woodlands wired for safety

The residents of The Woodlands, a coastal Texas town, swear that they live in America's safest town. And they may be right, says Popular Science magazine, due to the town's futuristic, two-way cable TV system, which wires every house in town to a central computer. The Woodlands is a new HUD-sponsored model town in which each house is equipped with a minimum package: a smoke detector, two TV outlets, two medical and two police alarm buttons. For an initial cost of \$300 for the home terminal unit and a \$5 monthly fee, residents can tie in all these security devices directly to the central computer. In case of an emergency, there's no need to telephone. A forced-open lock or a smoky attic summons help — speedily, automatically.

The strongest praise for the system comes from the subscribers themselves. One such resident, William Gallagher, pulled the medical alarm switch when his father-in-law collapsed at the dinner table. Within 15 minutes, his father-in-law was at a hospital.

Judging in the largest three-day Appaloosa horse show in the state of Texas will get underway at 10 a.m. Friday in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa.

"This show started out as an experiment three years ago to build up attendance at the Amarillo shows," Dr. Harbord Cox said. Dr. Cox, member of the show's sponsor — the Pampa Noon Lions Club — has been show chairman since the first show. With his wife, Dolores, Dr. Cox owns and operates the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch near Kingsmill.

Judging the Pampa show will be James Garrison of Kyle, Tex. Oren Carter, a former Pampan and Appaloosa horse show announcer for 25 years, will call the classes and Butch Leggett of Pampa will be ringmaster.

The Pampa show is an approved show of the Golden Spread Appaloosa Horse Club, a regional organization, as well as

the national breed organization, the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., of Moscow, Idaho.

In addition, Dr. Cox said, the GSAPHC shares points with the Eastern New Mexico and New Mexico Appaloosa Horse Clubs.

Horses from Arizona, New Mexico and California — many of them on their way to the National Appaloosa Horse Show in Syracuse, N.Y. — are expected to be in West Texas for the three horse shows in three days.

"The exhibitors will haul their horses to Amarillo Thursday night where they will stay in the Bill Cody Arena at the Tri-State Fairgrounds. They will come to Pampa for the show Friday and will return to the Bill Cody Arena for shows there Saturday and Sunday," Dr. Cox said.

"Many of the horses in Pampa this year will probably stand at the head of the line in their classes at the National and at the World Performance Show

later this year in Oklahoma City," he said. "At least six of the horses in the Pampa show last year won firsts at the Nationals or World or both."

Entries at the show are expected to top the 211 figure recorded at the 1976 show, Dr. Cox said, explaining the Golden Spread deliberately set the show dates one week before the Nationals.

Cox thanked the Pampa Noon Lions. The past president of GSAPHC said, "They have helped make Appaloosa horses a definite major breed in the Panhandle of Texas."

"A short number of years ago Appaloosa horses were far from what they are today. Due to extensive cross-breeding programs all over the country, the Appaloosa horse can truly stand with any breed in the world in conformation, disposition and performance ability."

Halter classes at the show will be 1977 stallions, 1976 stallions, 1975 stallions, 1974 stallions, aged stallions, 1977 fillies, 1976 fillies, 1975 mares, 1974 mares, aged mares, 1976-77 geldings, 1975 gelding, 1974 gelding and aged geldings, get of sire, produce of dam and youth

showmanship classes for exhibitors aged 12 and under and 13-17.

Stallion, mare and gelding halter class winners will compete for junior grand and reserve championships and grand and reserve championships.

Youth classes will be western equitation, stake race and stump race. Classes will be for riders aged 12 and under and 13-17. Younger riders may be seen competing in lead line and walk and trot classes.

Open performance events will be the trail class, junior western pleasure (for horses foaled in 1973 or later), senior western pleasure (horses foaled in 1972 or before), junior and senior reining, English pleasure, junior and senior cutting, western riding, junior and senior roping, stake race and stump race.

Entry fees in the halter division will be \$8 per class and performance entry fees will be \$12.50 per class with the exception of youth classes with a \$5 entry fee and cutting and roping competition with a \$25 entry fee.

Horsemen will be competing for points and prize money at the show which will offer trophies to

all class winners and ribbons through sixth place.

The high-point horse at the three-day show will win a trophy saddle and silver trophy halters will go the reserve high point horse at the three shows and the high point youth. The reserve high point youth will receive an orthopedic saddle blanket.

To be eligible for the high point and reserve high point awards, horses must be entered in the Pampa show and both Amarillo shows.

Shows approved by the GSAPHC are Memphis, Pampa, the two Amarillo shows and the Tri-State Fair. Area Appaloosa

exhibitors also show for points at ENMAPHC shows at Clovis, Tatum, Lovington, Hobbs, Curry County and Sweetwater and at NMAPHC shows at Ignacio, N.M., Albuquerque, N.M. (three shows), the New Mexico State Fair, Monte Vista, Colo., and Pueblo, Colo.

Admission to the show in Pampa Friday will be free.

Mary Hartman worries no more

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She came to TV on Jan. 5, 1976, granddaughter of the "Fernwood Flasher," worrying about "waxy yellow buildup" and then a nearby man murder of five persons, two goats and eight chickens.

Friday, no murder occurred in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," the seriously satirical soap opera starring Louise Lasser as America's most famed, most spacey housewife in pig-tails and little-girl togs.

But she'll worry about "waxy yellow buildup" again. And a man — not grandpa — will again do indecent exposure. Both events are of great historical import and consequence.

Friday marked the 325th and last MH-2 episode, ends the

series whose tales of murder, lust, impotence and general weirdness made many who worry about TV dwell at length on what it all means.

The show was taped last June 17, shortly after producer Norman Lear said he was folding the series before its popularity fizzled.

If you've not been a nightly "Hartman" viewer but plan to watch the finale, a brief update is in order.

Lear's office says Mary vanished two weeks ago. Husband Tom (Gregg Mullavey) can't find her. Her sometime lover, Police Sgt. Dennis Foley (Bruce Solomon) claims he doesn't know where she is.

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NYC elusive killer writes to columnist

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was a quiet summer's night and 19-year-old Donna Lauria sat in a car outside her Bronx apartment, house chatting with Jody Valenti, 19, who had just driven her home from a discotheque. The temperature was 71 degrees. There was no wind, and the rays of a waxing moon were hidden by an overcast.

The date was July 29, 1976, a Thursday. The time was 1:10 a.m. Suddenly the girlish chat was interrupted by the repeated sharp crack of a gun. It sounded as though a length of board had been split with a heavy blow from a hammer, and the echoes reverberated through the residential area of Baychester in the northeast Bronx.

Donna Lauria collapsed in death. Jody Valenti, wounded in the thigh, was to recover. Both girls had long, brown hair.

New York City's 44 caliber killer had struck for the first time. But months were to elapse before police realized they had on their hands a blood lustful madman, who stalked the middle-class neighborhoods of the northeast Bronx and eastern Queens in apparently random search of human prey. Three more girls and a young man were to die, and three more girls and two men were to be injured in the year to follow.

The killer struck again beneath a new moon at 2 a.m. Saturday Oct. 23, when Carl Denaro, 20, was shot and wounded as he sat in a car in a residential area of Flushing, Queens, with his girl friend, Rosemary Keenan. She was uninjured and among the police officers later assigned to the search for the gunman was her father, Detective Rodman Keenan, 54, a 23-year veteran of the force.

Denaro wore his hair at shoulder length and in the darkness could have been mistaken for a girl. Eventually, homicide detectives were able to announce that the series of shootings were the work of a single man, described as white, 25 to 30 years old, 5-feet-10 to 6 feet tall, with mod-styled dark hair. He was further described as clean shaven, clear skinned, pale complexioned, right handed and addicted to shooting in combat style—two-handed and from a crouch.

They based their announcement on fleeting glimpses by witnesses in the area of the shootings and on ballistics tests.

Parents say cereals turn kids to junkies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Claiming that Post Cereals is turning children into "sugar junkies" by selling candy as breakfast food, a parent-consumer coalition is seeking \$1 billion from General Foods Corp.

The Superior Court suit, filed Thursday, said the firm and its cereal division "are engaged in one of the most sophisticated, damaging and cleverly calculated antichild schemes ever perpetrated by a major corporation in America."

The suit said five Post cereals contain about 40 per cent sugar each. The cereals are Cocoa Pebbles, Fruity Pebbles, Honeycomb, Super Sugar Crisps and Alpha-Bits.

Post-office reduces loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service announced today the sixth yearly deficit since it was founded six years ago.

Although losses were reduced from \$1.2 billion a year ago to \$80 million, the service still plans to ask for a postal rate increase next year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar attributed the reduced deficit to the agency's efforts to cut costs by reducing the number of jobs. The work force now stands at 657,000, or 84,000 less than the all-time high of 741,000, Bailar said.

"We will again incur a loss. But compared to the deficit in fiscal 1976, this is real progress," Bailar said.

He said the reduced deficit has been achieved without affecting mail service. He cited recent Postal Service statistics showing that 98 per cent of mail eligible for overnight delivery was being delivered on time. The postmaster general said 94 per cent of mail deliv-

The killer struck again at 3 a.m. Sunday April 17, Valentina Suriani, 18, and her boy friend, Alexander Emsu, 19, were shot dead as they sat in a car in The Bronx five blocks from the scene of the first murder.

By now the killer had grown bolder. In the car where the young couple died, he left a note, taunting the police and vowing to "do it again."

The .44 caliber killer signed himself "Son of Sam," either to pique his pursuers or for some other reason buried in his sick mind.

Meanwhile, police investigators sought to trace the owners of 44 caliber revolvers, contacting 2,000 gun dealers throughout North America. Some 28,000 of the weapons had been produced since their manufacture was begun five years ago, and the task was monumental.

Other detectives checked out persons named Sampson or Samson—"Son of Sam." Mental institutions were contacted for escapees.

Decoy police teams in unmarked cars, each with a man and woman in the front seat, were positioned in the Baychester section of the Bronx, in Flushing, in Forest Hills. But the killed ignored the bait.

Fear began to swirl across the nation's largest city. Young girls took to tucking their long hair into buns to be concealed beneath scarves. Couples thought twice before parking in secluded areas.

Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, director of psychological services for the police department, was assigned to assemble a psychological profile of the killer.

"It's a very unusual case," Schlossberg said. "No conversation. Usually, the killer will say something, almost like a fetish, to explain why he's doing it. Or he'll take something from the victim—a ring, a piece of clothing."

"Guys like this killer don't kill spontaneously. There's a sort of ritual, it's almost like choreography. It's part of the pleasure they take in building up the fantasy."

Then, as the search for the 44 caliber killer mounted to a crescendo seldom if ever before matched in New York City, the brass gunman mailed a letter to Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin. It began:

"Hello from the gutters of N.Y.C. which are filled with dog manure, stale wine, urine, and blood. Hello from the sewers of N.Y.C. which swallow up these delicacies when they are washed away by the sweeper trucks. Hello from the cracks in the sidewalks of N.Y.C. and from the ants that dwell in

these cracks and feed on the dried blood of the dead that has settled into the cracks."

Strangely, he spoke of his initial victim, Donna Lauria, in affectionate tones, as though he might have known her.

"She was a very sweet girl," the letter read, "but Sam's a thirsty lad and won't let me stop killing until he gets his fill of blood."

"Mr. Breslin, sir, don't think that because you haven't heard from me for a while I went to sleep. No, rather I am still here. Like a spirit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry seldom stopping to rest; anxious to please Sam. I love my work. Now the void has been filled."

"Perhaps we shall meet face to face someday or perhaps I will be blown away by cops with smoking .38s. Whatever, if I shall be fortunate enough to meet you I will tell you all about Sam if you like and I will introduce you to him. His name is 'Sam the Terrible'."

The letter was signed "In their blood and From the Gutter: Sam's Creation '44'"

June 25, a Saturday night, was punctuated by a tremendous evening downpour. But the rain had ceased by 3 a.m. Sunday morning when Judy Placido, 17, left the Elephas discotheque on Northern Boulevard in Bayside, Queens.

Judy had been wearing her long brown hair up, her sister said, but let it down that evening to show she was not afraid. She was celebrating her high school graduation.

Judy left the disco with Salvatore Lupo, 20, and they sat in a car owned by an Elephas bouncer who was to drive them home.

At 3:20 a.m., bullets smashed through the closed front window of the parked car. Miss Placido was wounded in the right temple, the right shoulder and the back of the neck, but survived. Lupo escaped with a wound of the right forearm.

The same .44 caliber revolver was used.

The feverish manhunt wears on and the 44 caliber killer presumably bids his time, ready to strike again, ever "like a spirit roaming the night."

Names in the news

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will receive U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in private audience next Saturday, the Vatican announced.

Waldheim was in Libreville, Gabon, on Saturday for meetings of the Organization of African Unity.

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — Omar N. Bradley, the five-star Army general who once commanded 1.3 million combat troops, receives the Audie Murphy Patriotism Award as the highlight of Decatur's annual Spirit of America Festival Monday night.

Bradley, 85, is only one of five generals to receive five stars.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — William H. Donaldson, the businessman-turned dean of Yale's new School of Organization and Management, has a role-model for the school's first class of 50 students—himself.

"In a way, I'm a prototype of what we're talking about," he says.

At 28—only a few years older than his average student now—Donaldson and two friends founded the Wall Street investment banking firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette. In 14 years the firm had assets of

\$312 million and Donaldson's initial investment of \$30,000 had become a multimillion dollar fortune.

He became an under-secretary of state in 1973.

But that job lasted less than a year when he and Kissinger did not hit it off. He returned to Washington later to work for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Donaldson says the pace of academia might be slower than elsewhere, but adds that bouncing between business, politics and government has its benefits. Donaldson says:

"I think it would have been tougher had I not had government experience in between and appreciated how little I knew about the pace of government when I was in business," he says.

The school is Yale's first new graduate school in 50 years.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

CHICAGO (AP) — More than one million drivers took the National Safety Council's defensive driving course during 1976, the largest number to take the course since it was begun in 1965. In the past 11 years nearly eight million persons have completed the course at one of the 1,406 local training agencies, the council said.

Judicial committee meets on Yarbrough

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Judicial Qualifications Commission met for more than three hours Saturday to decide whether to "institute proceedings against" indicted Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough.

Commission meetings are secret by law, but Atty. Gen. John Hill told reporters before the meeting finished he would be the one to send a letter containing charges to Yarbrough if the commission decided to call a hearing on Yarbrough's removal from office.

Hill presented the evidence against Yarbrough, talked to reporters while the commission mulled its decision, was called back into the meeting and left moments later, telling reporters he could say nothing further.

Before the meeting, Hill called for Yarbrough to "step aside" pending disposition of forgery and aggravated perjury indictments against him.

Hill indicated he had not heard all of the 3½ hours of secret tape recordings of alleged conversations between Yarbrough and Bill Rothkopf.

Yarbrough allegedly told Rothkopf he wanted former business associate Doug Ford and Victoria banker Bill Kemp

"wiped away." The Travis County grand jury returned the indictments against Yarbrough Thursday. Hill said Yarbrough could announce simply that he would not participate in cases before the high court. He would not have to resign, Hill said.

The case is "highly unusual," Hill said, because "the words of the judge are already a matter of public record — in the newspapers. I've never seen anything like it."

The Supreme Court appoints four of the commission's nine members, the governor names three and the State Bar names two. It takes five votes to file charges.

If the commission chose, it could have sent Yarbrough a letter Saturday informing him of the charges and giving him an opportunity to appear before the commission, Hill said. The sending of the letter also would be confidential, he said.

Yarbrough would have two weeks from Saturday to respond.

The commission could hear the case itself or appoint a master. Normally, it takes a master about 30 days to hear a case and file his report.



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JULY 03 77

What's up in music

Here are the nation's top pop and rock albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:

1. Fleetwood Mac, "Rumours" (Warner Bros.)
2. The Beatles, "The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl" (Capitol)
3. Eagles, "Hotel California" (Asylum)
4. "Rocky," the movie soundtrack (MCA)
5. Commodores (Motown)
6. Steve Miller Band, "Book of Dreams" (Capitol)
7. Barry Manilow, "Live" (Arista)
8. Stevie Wonder, "Songs in the Key of Life" (Motown)
9. Marvin Gaye, "Live at the London Palladium" (Motown)
10. Leo Sayer, "Endless Flight" (Warner Bros.)



Sayre moving up

- Foreigner (Atlantic); Bee Gees, "Here at Last" (RSO); Heart, "Little Queen" (Portrait); O'Jays, "Travelin' at the Speed of Thought" (PI); Donna Summer, "I Remember Yesterday" (Casablanca)

New Yorkers form club in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Two transplanted New Yorkers figure there are enough of their high school cronies who have fled the Big Apple's "crime and dog litter" to support a Dallas alumni chapter for New York City's De Witt Clinton High School.

Clinton's fame has been built on the basketball court and in the Guinness Book of World Records. Its basketball teams have produced professional greats such as NBA star Nate "Tiny" Archibald. It made the record book for its 1934 enrollment of some 12,000 students — the largest ever at a high school.

So far, Arthur Gray and Neil Sternberg have located 15 Clinton grads in Dallas.

Gray, a 1959 graduate, said Clinton alumni chapters have been formed throughout the nation. The Atlanta chapter has 300 members and Los Angeles also has a large group.

And Gray, a 34-year-old advertising man, says the transplanted New Yorkers like what they have found in Texas.

"I can leave my car door unlocked and there's no dog litter...that's a big problem in the city," Gray, a Dallas resident for one year, said.

"We're trying to develop a relationship among trans-

planted New Yorkers down here," Gray said. "I like the lifestyle...the climate."

Sternberg added, "We're thinking of sponsoring a student from Clinton to come down here during his junior year and get him out of New York."

Both men see some major differences between life in New York and Dallas living.

Sternberg, who first came to Dallas 25 years ago, said "there's no future up there."

"This is a super place. Liberalism ruined New York. It's too much of a welfare environment."

As an ex-Bronxite though, Sternberg has found there are

some important things Dallas has not been able to duplicate. He said he has had trouble finding a good corned beef sandwich here.

"New York is more occupational-oriented," Gray said. "Lawyers stay in one part of the city, advertising people in another..."

But for all the plaudits, there are some things about Dallas Gray does not like.

"The whole sports scene here is abominable. The (Texas) Rangers don't know how to sell their product," Gray said. The fans are different too.

Food stamp benefits increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food stamp benefits went up Friday for millions of Americans, and another increase is likely next January, says a spokesman for the Agriculture Department.

A typical family of four now gets \$170 a month in food stamps, a \$4 jump over what was in effect since Jan. 1, 1976. The 2.4 per cent increase is the first in 18 months.

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11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM
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2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM
4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM	5:00 PM
6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM
7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM
9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM
TOTAL	21:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00

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Patronizing a palmist in Pampa



By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Not one but two visits to a local palm reader proved that it pays to think twice before believing the predictions of a fortune-teller.

Two Pampa News reporters — Jeanne Grimes and I — patronized a local palmist on separate days. The first visit was promising; the second was not.

That, however, was about the only difference between the two. What the reader told me and what she told Ms. Grimes were, in many instances, word for word the same things.

That fact alone is enough for any skeptic to declare that this soothsayer is trying to palm off groundless predictions on her customers in return for their crossing HER palm with silver — about \$20 worth.

But there's another side to the story — some of her predictions came true. It all happened Friday afternoon.

I was the first. I went to a tiny, non-descript house willing to patronize a palmist the benefit of the doubt. I should be amazed.

Her prices — \$10 per palm — were amazing enough, but then she looked at my left palm and told me, in her soft European accent, that I had a long life and a promising future.

"Who is this person David?" she asked. I was surprised she could so accurately could extract my name from me. Perhaps it was a lucky guess.

The reading lasted for approximately 15 minutes, the majority of which she spent giving me advice. "Don't let anyone tell you what to do... don't let people walk all over you... stand on your own two feet."

I didn't take her advice as she persuaded me to stay, pay, and let her read the other palm. Her reading the name David, I hoped, was more than a lucky guess.

Her track record improved with the next palm.

"I see a new car in your future" (I got one the following week.)

"Do not enter into a business partnership" (The following night a friend proposed we open a travel agency after college, and of course, I had to refuse.)

"You will travel from and possibly see a relative from the East Coast very soon." (An uncle from Miami called the next night and announced an impending visit.)

Stunned, I listened as she explained that it was all scientific: a person's palm she said, is as unique as his thumbprint; only the trained palmist can detect the differences.

Others, she claimed, is a gift from God which will never lose. She boasted a number of regular customers who return and confirm her predictions.

She continued with what later proved to be self-incrimination: because each palm is different, each reading is different.

Ms. Grimes disproved that with her visit almost one week later. Her only psychic experience there might have been *deja vu*: she knew she had heard it all somewhere before.

She first noted the lack of what she considered to be proper atmosphere. No dark reading room, no beaded curtain, no crystal ball. Instead, the reader sat in a denim skirt watching a soap opera.

The reading was not much more authentic. The palmist was convinced that Ms. Grimes had a strong romantic interest which she currently does not have.

"Who is this person Dorothy?" she later queried.

"I don't know any Dorothy," Ms. Grimes replied.

At this point, Ms. Grimes reported, "I was beginning to get a little suspicious. Some of the things sounded like what she told Palmer."

The reader told both of us that: —visitors were coming from the East Coast.

—we would travel soon to three foreign

countries.

—someone in our families would have an operation soon.

—we are confused at the moment but soon will find the road to happiness.

Happiness was a dominant theme. Both readings (they were practically identical) were positive in almost every aspect: love, success, riches, health.

And the palmist was a salesman.

"I have to give her credit," Ms. Grimes reported, "she can make you want to believe what she says. It's all so good you have to force yourself not to believe. In short, it is too good to be true."

Or is it?

The skeptic will look at the incredible similarities and attribute the few correct items to lucky guesses. But for the more gullible customer, the accuracies far outshine the many more inaccuracies.

I objectively present both sides. To the disbelievers, the predictions were vague enough that one who "wanted to be amazed" could twist the subsequent circumstances to fit the fortune.

A writer in "The Humanist" magazine wrote that "fortune telling language is the slipperiest, the most deliciously ambiguous. One palm reader told me, sadly, 'You are separated from your mother.' 'Yes,' I confirmed, 'she's dead.' A friend, going to the same palmist, said, 'Yes, she's in Israel.' A third nodded, 'Well, we don't get along too well, that's true.' In fortunetelling land, the verbal shoe always fits."

When the readings weren't vague, they were downright inaccurate. (Ms. Grimes, remember, knows no one named Dorothy. The palmist quickly covered her error, however, by predicting she soon would meet Dorothy.)

On the other palm, the accurate predictions quoted above cannot be discounted. At this stage, who can tell? Maybe Ms. Grimes and I just have very similar futures in store.

Only our palmist knows for sure.

Know yourself by palm of your hand

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

With a little study, you can know yourself like the palm of your hand.

The palms reveal basic personality traits, says author Fred Gettings. In his book, "The Hand and the Horoscope," (Triune Books, London, 1973) Gettings tells what to look for in do-it-yourself palm reading.

The very shape of the hand is an indication of its owner. A Fire Hand, for example, has a long palm and short fingers. The person is usually energetic and impetuous. His intuition is strong and he is creative. He seeks to develop his personality through active involvement in his environment. He may tend to be impatient, even egocentric. His complementary astrological signs are commonly Aries, Leo and Sagittarius.

The Earth Hand consists of a heavy square palm and short, thick fingers. An Earth-type is reliable, conservative, self-controlled,

honest and practical. His resistance to change could lead to stupidity, even violence. His signs are Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn.

The Air Hand has a square palm and long, flexible fingers. He is reliable, intellectual and truthful; decisive, pacifistic and inquisitive; organized, trustworthy, but distrustful of others. Common signs are Libra, Aquarius and Gemini.

A Water Hand is delicate and long with lengthy, almost sinuous fingers. Though the man who possesses a Water Hand is sympathetic, intelligent and imaginative, he can be insecure, withdrawn and impractical. He is often a Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces.

A look at the fingers reveals even more. The longer they are, the more sensitive and withdrawn the owner is likely to be. The shorter they are, the more extroverted he is.

Each finger is symbolic of some aspect of the personality. Says Gettings: "Whilst rings

may appear to be worn for conscious reasons, or for social purposes, they do in fact represent deep subconscious urges in terms of the finger upon which they are placed."

A ring on the finger of Mercury (the smallest finger) reveals problems in sexual relationships. A ring on the finger of Apollo (next to Mercury) displays a desire for creativity, and one on Saturn (the middle finger) indicates the need for inner strength.

Take a closer look. If the lines that pattern the fingerprint form arches (a series of parallel lines running across the finger and rising gently in the center), the person is strongly materialistic and is filled with suppressed rage.

A Whorl pattern is a series of concentric circles which fill the entire finger. Those possessing such a pattern tend to dominate their fellows. They are intense and restless, creative and individualistic.

The most common pattern, the Loop, is a

series of parallel loop lines which indicate a cool, reflective, secure person.

Of the lines on the palm, the life line is the most commonly recognized and the most widely misunderstood. The life line does not determine longevity; instead, a long, broad life line is indicative of a healthy relationship between materialism and spiritualism.

A weak life line shows physical weakness or a vacillating mind. A life line rising high on the palm, up near the index finger, reveals a strong ambitious drive.

The life line runs down the middle of the palm. The line above it is the head line. A long head line, one which stretches deep into the portion of the palm opposite the thumb, indicates a fertile, ever overactive, imagination.

If the head and life lines have a common origin, the person is intelligent and creative.

The line above the head line is the line of

heart. A strong heart line reveals an artistic and a sensuous person. If the line sweeps upward on the palm, the person is loving and self-expressive.

The line sweeping down indicates a strong sense of insecurity and an inability to relate to people in a harmonious way. The straighter the line of heart, the more independent its owner is likely to be.

The line of fate is an almost vertical line between the lines of life and head. The stronger the line of fate, the better the person's opinion of himself. He is likely to be outgoing and dedicated to humanitarian ideals. A weak or broken line of fate indicates a poor self image.

Practiced palmists can see even more in a human hand, and can interpret the lines and shapes to formulate horoscopes.

According to these methods, dead men could tell tales. The secrets of the personality are all revealed in the palm.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence King, former longtime Pampa residents now living in Bedford, will be honored by their children at a come - and - go 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2-5 p.m. July 10 at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. The Kings are semi-retired and do interior decoration work in Bedford. They were married July 9, 1927 in Wellington. Hosting the reception will be Lloyd King and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King, all of Bedford; Let. Col. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Chelmsford, Mass., the Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. King of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Danny King of Pampa.

Miss Skillings to wed

Patty Jeanne Skillings of Amarillo and Billy Lee Hayes of Pampa will marry Aug. 13 in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Herbert A. Skillings of Hooker, Okla., and the late Mrs. Skillings. She is a graduate of Hooker High School, Northwestern Oklahoma State

University and Northwest Texas School of Nursing. She is employed at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pampa High School and Oklahoma State Technical Institute. He works for Swift Fresh Meats, Inc., of Dumas.

Women control wealth

It's been intimated over the years that women control America's wealth. Now, rumor has been documented by Richard Franke, president of John Nuveen and Co., an investment banking firm.

Franke says recent surveys indicate that women have displaced men as the most numerous adult stock shareholders, though only by a slight margin. A total of 50.3 per cent are women and 49.7 per cent men.

Additionally, the surveys found that the heaviest con-

centration of shareowners has shifted from New York City to Chicago. On a statewide basis, California leads the nation in the number of shareholders, with New York second and Illinois third. On a regional basis, the region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin has taken over as that with the most shareowners, taking the lead away from the traditional Mid-Atlantic region of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Mrs. Jamey Kirk Hulsey

Hulsey-Hulse marriage

Debra Ann Hulse and Jamey Kirk Hulsey, both of Pampa, exchanged vows June 25 in the Pampa Baptist Temple. The Rev. John Hulse Jr., pastor and father of the bride, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hulse of 1128 Garland, was given in marriage by her parents. She was attended by Diana Willis of Pampa as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Vicki Hulse of Pampa.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hulse of 321 S. Gillespie, was Bobby Poole of Pampa as best man and Max Harmon of Perryton as groomsman.

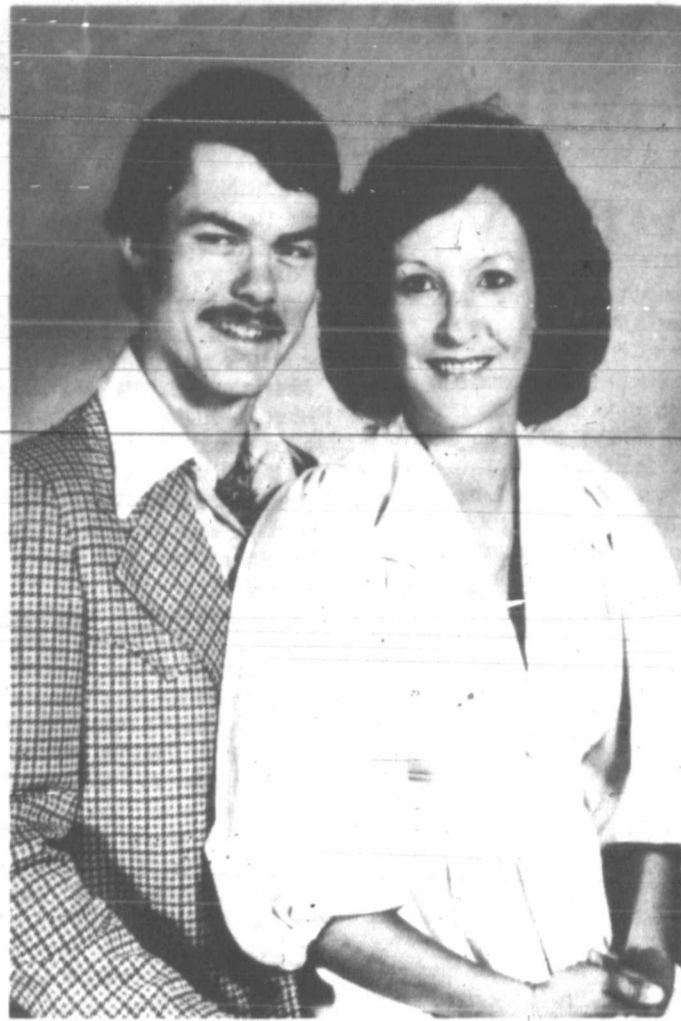
Leigh Barrett of Pampa was

vocalist and Debbie Rose played the organ. Assisting at the reception in the Flame Room were Nancy Poole, Charlene Wood and Agnes Hopper.

The bride wore a formal satin gown embroidered in daisies. The full cathedral length train was accented by an elbow-length three-tier veil with a Camelot cap topped by a single row of seed pearls.

The couple are 1977 graduates of Pampa High School. Hulsey is employed by Ideal Food Stores.

Following a wedding trip to Springfield, Mo., the couple will make their home at the Baptist Bible College in Springfield.



Appleton-Moore engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Appleton of 1319 E. Francis announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Denise, to Michael Charles Moore of 314 N. Gillespie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley S. Moore of Nolan, Tex. The bride-elect attended Texas State Technical Institute in 1975 and majored in French and English at Frank Phillips College in 1976. She was secretary of the French Club. Moore attended welding classes at TSTI in 1976 and is now employed as a welder by Cabot Machinery Division.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Nancy Kelley daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T.R. Kelley is the bride to be of David Hagar

She has selected "Meadow" Dinnerware and "Viking" Glasses. Her shower is July 7th. Other Selections are at—



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Davis anniversary set

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady Davis, east of Pampa, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in their home. Linda Borough, Del City, Okla., and Susie Langley, Clinton, Okla., granddaughters of the Davises will be hostesses for the gathering.

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JULY

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77

Multitude of differences threaten African unity

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A host of political, ideological and ethnic differences among the nations of East Africa is posing a new threat to the African dream of a united continent governed by a native majority.

From Sudan's sun-scorched capital of Khartoum, where the two branches of the Nile River converge, to Tanzania's sultry seat of government at Dar es Salaam on the Indian Ocean, nations are falling out.

Riven by political disputes, territorial and economic quarrels, fears over unimpeded access to the sea, internal strife supported by neighboring states and allegations of armed incursions... the region has become an area of acute instability.

Big-power rivalry for influence in shifting alliances increases the potential for conflict as foreign arms fill up military arsenals. At least part of the problem also is that former

colonial powers left boundaries that arbitrarily separate ethnically similar populations.

The area of greatest tension is the strategic Horn of Africa. Here a Western-leaning Sudan is at loggerheads with neighboring Ethiopia, whose military

Kenyan allegations last week that 3,000 Somali troops staged an attack on Kenyan soil. Somalia denied responsibility and suggested that Ethiopia engineered the attack to discredit the Somalia.

Meanwhile, the East African Community linking Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, once held up as a model of African unity, is on its death bed.

As a result, relations between capitalist Kenya and its Socialist neighbor, Tanzania, have reached a new low, with the border between the two states closed since February.

Presidents Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania have cold-shouldered President Idi Amin of Uganda for several years. But the Ugandan dictator remains unbowed by the international outcry over allegations that during his six-year rule tens of thousands of Ugandans have been slaughtered.

An AP news special

government is Marxist-inclined. Ethiopia in turn is in conflict with neighboring Socialist Somalia, with the Soviet Union involved in a contorted balancing act by backing both sides at the same time.

But the United States, once closely allied with Ethiopia, is now trying to wean Somalia away from the Soviet camp.

Somalia's relations with Kenya have plummeted following

Assassination portrayed

DALLAS (AP) — Once again a limousine will move toward the triple overpass and once again it will pass what used to be the Texas School Book Depository.

A rifle will protrude from a window on the sixth floor of the building and make-believe shots will be fired at a dummy representing the late President John F. Kennedy.

The dummy's head will be rigged to explode as the shots are fired.

The re-enactment of the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy assassination is not the project of yet another investigation.

It's being done for entertainment — a made-for-television movie.

This time there will be no national shock wave, and the plot

of the movie will center on an event that never happened — the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald is the man the Warren Commission said acted alone in the murder of the president.

Oswald was later gunned down by Dallas night club owner Jack Ruby, who died in jail.

Actors portraying jurors in Oswald's trial will have been brought to the scene of the crime as it's re-enacted for their benefit.

Lorne Greene will portray Oswald's defense attorney.

"I was deeply engaged on the day in 1963," Greene said, "and

now it's here. It's a fast re-wind, and very powerful. You know, I brought with me a lot of personal feelings about what happened back then, but now, for the movie, I've got to stand back and create reasonable doubt about the guilt of Oswald."

The film's producers aren't tipping much, but they can be seen patrolling the famed "grassy knoll," from which several conspiracy theorists have said other shots were fired at Kennedy.

Detail work around the site will make Dealey Plaza look as it did in 1963.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Boy, the Egyptians had the right idea. When they went they took it all with them, right to the tomb.

A few have tried to revive the custom. There was a woman in New Jersey who was buried with her telephone. (Talk about cruel! Her husband included a 75-foot extension cord!) There was a golfer in Florida who requested he be buried with his clubs on the first green. His will said he always wanted a permanent "hole in one." A couple of months ago in California, a woman requested she be buried in her lace nightgown at the wheel of her Ferrari "with the seat slanted comfortably."

It got me to thinking, why should I leave my untold wealth to a second wife? Let her amass her own fortune like I did. That is why I am insisting that the following items go with me when I go.

My book of sitters' telephone numbers. This is a first edition that I wear at all times taped to my bra. I have kids in there who will work for 50 cents an hour

and all the food that doesn't attack them first. Also, a sweet, little elderly woman who cleans the oven when I'm gone and one woman who believes, "There is no such thing as a rotten kid. He just needs a laxative."

A letter from the book club telling me of my cancellation: You can't buy letters like this and it took me four years of correspondence, plus the purchase of a Xerox machine to get it. Besides, I don't want to take any chances. If they keep sending me books, I've got proof.

The television warranty: Let her go crazy trying to explain she knows there is still a year or so to go on the picture tube, but she just can't find the serial number, and it sounds crazy, but the first wife took it with her.

An 1801 antique hatpin: This little antique is unequalled in value and hard to replace. It's the only thing that unlocks the bathroom door from the outside when one of the kids has been in there a day and a half.

One half of a Master's Degree: My husband earned it,

Hawkins denies charges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Resigned Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins issued a blanket denial Saturday of the aggravated perjury charges made against him in two indictments Wednesday.

Hawkins said in a statement that his attorney advised him not to comment on specific matters because the new Travis County grand jury is expected to continue investigating the State Board of Insurance.

But he said, "The charges are apparently based upon factually inaccurate information, and I categorically deny these accusations."

Hawkins said he did not lie to the grand jury about two trips he took in 1976 in an airplane owned by Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

The indictments say he lied about whether he ever flew on the airplane for non-business purposes. One charge alleges one of the flights was for a fishing trip.

Hawkins said he required Great Commonwealth "to strictly adhere to the insurance laws and regulations. The rehabilitation of insurance companies is a duty of the insurance department. Because I refused to regulate Great Commonwealth out of fear or panic, it is today a strong and viable company."

"I am convinced that any other course of action would have led to its demise, resulting perhaps in losses to thousands of policyholders in Texas and 40 other states."

"I am confident that I will ultimately be completely vindicated," he said.

Metric road signs delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the failure of the plan to convert road signs from miles to kilometers, government officials say there will be no halt to a national policy of adopting the metric system.

Metric specialists say the Federal Highway Administration acted too quickly and with too little preparation when the agency announced in April that it planned to convert road signs to metrics at a cost of \$100 million.

New speed limit and vertical clearance signs would have been installed by Dec. 31, 1979, followed by other sign changes.

The Highway Administration announced in June that it was canceling this plan because of widespread public opposition. Off 5,000 comments received by the agency, "about 98 per cent of them were negative," said William M. Cox, director of the administration.

Despite this setback for metrics, federal metric conversion coordinator Jeffrey Odom said the gradual introduction of the system of weights and measures will continue.

Odom acknowledged that the cancellation of the highway conversion plan "will certainly not be helpful," but he insisted "it will not necessarily be harmful either."

"It was a result of the Highway Administration not worrying about the reaction of the general public," he said.

Malcolm O'Hagan, president of the American National Metric Council, a private metric promotional organization, agrees.

"It taught the FHA a lesson," he said. "It was premature and it wasn't properly handled. They came on too strong."

Odom, O'Hagan and other metric proponents cite other conversions now planned or already underway.

—The U.S. Weather Service, after a lengthy period of preparation and public comment, will begin its conversion next summer with the introduction of temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Celsius for a month. Fahrenheit then will be dropped by July 1.

All weather information is to be converted to metric by Jan.

1, 1979.

—A new federal law requires that by the end of 1979 there will be no more pints, quarts or fifths of liquor, or non-metric quantities of wine. Meanwhile, distilleries have already begun the conversion.

—The president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced that by the mid 1980s all its products will be manufactured and sold in metric measures. Later, officials of Montgomery Ward and Co. said they also planned a similar conversion.

—The Agriculture Department has begun soliciting views on how fruits and vegetables should be weighed and sold using the metric system. No timetable has been set, however.

—Increasing numbers of grocery store items are measured in metric. French's mustard, for example, now comes in a one kilogram jar.

—By 1978, all U.S.-made cars will have speedometers measuring both miles and kilometers per hour.

Despite those steps and others, officials say they are not underestimating public resistance to the change.

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Boy's Sandals
Sizes 4-6 Reg. \$7.99 **\$3⁰⁰**

Community profile: A.C. Malone

County auditor keeps books open

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

When A.C. Malone grew up in the Skellytown - White Deer area, he claims he was "just average" in math — but always thought he would like to work in an office.

Today, he is Gray County auditor — the second auditor to serve this county since its formation. Ray Wilson was the first and he worked a span of years before retirement in 1973.

The auditor is responsible for preparing the county's \$2 million - plus annual budget in addition to payrolls for Highland General and McLean hospitals.

"The biggest challenge is the budget," he commented. "It is so long — it is quite a process. We have to see how much tax money is taken in — and determine where to cut..."

Malone said all records in his office are public — and he often receives requests from local citizens to see certain papers about the county's expenditures. Malone, one of three children and the only boy in the

family, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Malone of Pampa.

He is still the only male around his house. He and his wife, the former Estelle Lamsford, have one daughter, Lisa Gaye, 12.

Mrs. Malone is the daughter of Justice of Peace and Mrs. Nat Lamsford of Pampa.

Daughter Lisa is the apple of her father's eye. She will be a seventh grader this fall and does well in school, he said.

She plans to become a teacher. And her father makes no bones about saying "it will be a while before daughter gets married..."

Born at Marlowe, Okla., Malone said he has always enjoyed working with figures.

"It's a new challenge every day," he emphasized.

Prior to accepting his present job, an appointment by District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, he was bookkeeper and office manager at Highland General Hospital.

He attended Draughn's Business College in Amarillo following high school graduation and his

first job was at the American National Bank of Amarillo.

He met his wife while both were working at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. here. They were married Aug. 28, 1959.

She is now employed at the First National Bank here.

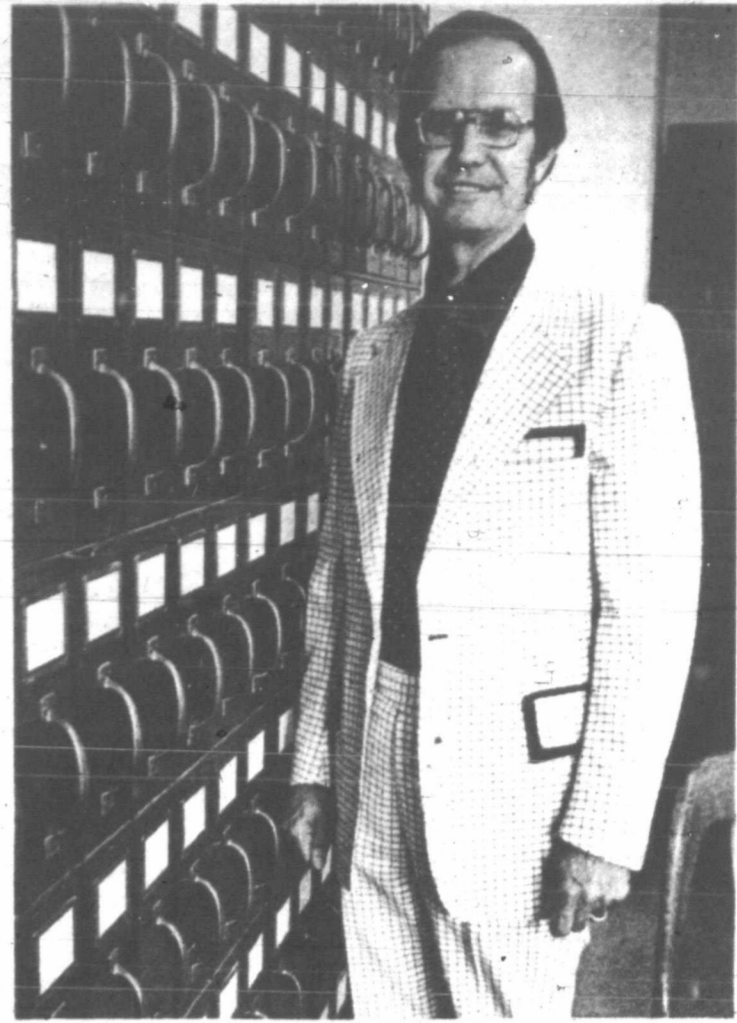
Malone was one of 30 students who graduated from White Deer High School. His sisters are Mrs. Bill Henderson of Bastrop, and Mrs. Marion Bichsel of Hobbs, N.M. He said he saw Mrs. Henderson on television recently as a character in "Loving Molly," starring Anthony Perkins.

"She was serving punch," he said.

Malone is a member of the Texas Association of County Auditors and Pampa Noon Lions Club and attends the Central Baptist Church.

"I think Pampa is an ideal size town to live in," he emphasized.

Marlene Thornton is a full-time employe in Malone's office and June Thurman is a part-time worker.



'Our children are lonely'

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the first religious leaders to spot the power of the cults over American youths, Rabbi Maurice Davis, says the problem is not just in methods the groups use, but in the "needs and vulnerability" of the present young generation.

"Our children are lonely," he says, adding that they've been made that way by the modern lack of shared religious faith within their own families, while the cults have moved in to exploit that void.

Noting that the "opposite of loneliness is sharing," he says that such cohesiveness and shared convictions must take place in the home, or the young will remain left with an emptiness that makes them ready victims of tightly enclosing cults.

It's "what makes our kids so vulnerable," he says.

Rabbi Davis, head of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, N.Y., was drawn early into the problem, 3 1/2 years ago, when it hit two families in his own congregation. He since has become a widely versed authority on it.

He left in formation of a special transdenominational organization, "Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families" for exchange of experiences, information and guidance for those seeking to regain contact with youths taken into cults.

Now also chairman of a committee on cults set up by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, he reported to its convention last week that the committee is preparing a handbook of facts about each major cult, their techniques and means for combating them.

He criticized the American Civil Liberties Union for its "automatic defense of the cults" without examining or

being aware of "the new dimension of brainwashing" the groups have introduced into America.

He maintains that both from firsthand experience and an overwhelming accumulation of evidence that the intensive, isolated indoctrination techniques used by many cults involves mental coercion that blocks free will.

He urged a special scientific-psychiatric research project to analyze the phenomenon and

"to determine how best to protect young Americans from a very real danger without in any way impinging on the First Amendment" rights of free religious choice.

Meanwhile, "deprogrammers" have come under increased legal attacks across the country, often aided by civil liberties lawyers without direct experience with the cults. Courts have taken varying positions about the matter.

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Early bird entries

When the entry books for the 1977 Kid Pony Show opened Wednesday, the first two through the door of the rodeo office to put signatures and money on the line were Sissy Giddeon and Lee Lowrey. Youngsters aged 11 and younger will compete July 11 and youths aged 12-15 will vie for trophy buckles July 12. Performances will start at 7 p.m. each day and the books will close at noon of the day of the performance. Chairmen for the annual show are Ed Vincent, Jim Greene, Don Hinton, Bill Skaggs and Doyle Smith. Entry fees per event are

\$2 for youths 7 and under, \$3 for contestants aged 8-9, \$4 for those aged 10-11, \$5 for ages 12-13 and \$6 for competitors aged 14-15. Entries are being taken at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce and additional information on the show is available from the rodeo office at 669-3241. Sissy in the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon of Skellytown and 11-year-old Lee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

India probes Gandhi torture

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indians looking back at Indira Gandhi's 21-month "national emergency" government are being told chilling tales of torture and even murder of political prisoners.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government has launched a comprehensive investigation into alleged atrocities of the emergency period that began in June 1975, and the results of the inquiry are expected to be made public by the end of year.

Meantime, however, two Indian magazines and a high-powered citizen's committee are putting before the Indian

public a stark picture of what they charge were the emergency's widespread, officially sanctioned methods of political repression.

During Mrs. Gandhi's emergency, which ended with her Congress party's defeat in national election in March, some underground pamphlets spoke of police brutality during the interrogation and detention of political prisoners.

But exposes published in recent issues of the biweekly magazine India Today and the small, respected monthly Seminar have shocked many Indians with the first widely circulated reports of political torture, in-

cluding several first-person accounts by victims.

Mrs. Gandhi's government blamed these so-called "excesses" of the emergency on lower-level state officials acting without official sanction. Her government also denied such "excesses" were widespread and claimed they had occurred only in isolated instances.

The new government has said that under Mrs. Gandhi's regime at least 35,000 political dissidents were detained under an internal security act allowing the government to hold prisoners without trial or stated charges for up to two years.

Tens of thousands of other political dissidents were held under Indian laws. So far the total figure has not been made public. All but a few of the political prisoners have been released.

The new government has not revealed its initial findings about the extent of police brutality or whether it has evidence that the alleged political torture was carried out in accordance with policies of Mrs. Gandhi's central government.

But the Seminar editor, Romesh Thapar who closed his publication during the emergency rather than submit to censorship, maintains that police brutality had at least the tacit approval of Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay, who Thapar and many others feel was the main architect of the emergency.

"Sanjay controlled everything," Thapar said in a recent interview. "If people didn't carry out his orders, they were removed."

In its June issue, Seminar listed, on a state-by-state basis, what it claimed were about 100 instances of political dissidents being tortured by police or jail officials. The information was compiled from a report by re-

gional "Peoples Struggle Committees" formed during the emergency, the magazine said.

The forms of torture reported by the publication include beating with police canes, rifle butts and boot heels. There were also reported instances of live electric wires being inserted into body orifices, prisoners being suspended by their wrists for long periods and burnings with cigarettes.

Much of the material contained in the committee reports has already been presented to the U.S. House subcommittee on international organizations, Seminar said.

Much of the same information has also been made avail-

able to the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International and to the New York-based International League of Human Rights. The league charged in June 1976 that Indian jailers have been guilty of "torture, brutality, starvation and other mistreatment of prisoners."

Because of rigid censorship during the emergency period, reports made by Amnesty International and the Human Rights League were not published in India, until now.

Bell seeks aid to find defective transformers

Southwestern Bell has launched an accelerated program to locate and remove 85,000 telephone transformers installed in the company's five-state territory.

The transformers, manufactured by Ault Inc. were installed in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri from 1972 through 1976.

An extremely small number of these transformers apparently short circuited and overheated, usually at the time they were plugged in. Out of the 85,000 Ault transformers installed by Southwestern Bell, only six have proven defective.

No figures are available on the number of Ault transformers installed in the Pampa area. However, the company noted that the number would be small compared to the total number of transformers in service.

Only about 3,000 have been recovered.

The transformers are enclosed in two-inch square plastic cases which plug into an electrical outlet and are wired to the telephone. If defective, the transformers can burst into flames.

However, the chances of any substantial hazard or injury are remote, the company said.

"We are starting a continuing program throughout Texas in which we are writing customers who may have Ault transformers to urge them to check their electrical outlets and let us know whether or not they find one," said Southwestern Bell Manager Gary Stevens. "Any customers who do not reply will be contacted by telephone."

Customers should be sure to check all electrical outlets, including any they may have in their basement, attic, garage or closets, or behind their washer, dryer, refrigerator or bed.

"If customers find any Ault transformers they should not remove them. Instead they should call Repair Service 4102 for removal and replacement," Stevens said.

The transformers are not part of the telephone set. They are separate units which provide power for dial lights. Locations without dial light telephones may still have a transformer in place from earlier installations.

Several companies manufacture transformers similar in appearance to the Ault model. However, only those manufactured by Ault are being replaced. Those made by other companies are not involved.

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Budget surplus predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's annual inflation rate probably will exceed 4 per cent in 1982, but the nation should be close to full employment, the Carter administration estimated today.

The new economic projections, submitted by President Carter to Congress, look five years into the future to see what the economy might be like when the President's present term in office ends.

The report said there could be a budget surplus of \$42 billion in 1981 and \$75 billion in 1982. But the administration indicated it was unlikely such large surpluses would exist, saying the surpluses probably would be eliminated by new taxes and government expenditures.

The report said projections for the budget, inflation and unemployment assume a steady rate of economic growth of about 5 per cent a year.

It said its projection should not be considered a forecast, but only what could happen if there were no major changes in spending and in the economy generally.

"The rate of unemployment falls to below 5 per cent in 1981 and reaches approximately 4.5 per cent by the end of 1982."

The report projected, "inflation declined steadily over the projection period and approaches 4 per cent in 1982."

Economists consider the economy to achieve "full employment" when the unemployment rate is about 4 per cent.

The nation's unemployment rate was 6.9 per cent in May, the lowest it's been for many months. Inflation so far this year has been about 8 per cent, although the administration says the true inflation rate is closer to 6 per cent.

The five-year projections were prepared as part of the so-called budget review that the President must prepare each year.

The review said the budget deficit for fiscal 1977 is likely to be \$48.1 billion, down from the

\$68 billion estimated in February and from the \$48.7 billion estimate in April.

For 1978, the administration said the budget deficit may reach \$61.5 billion, up from the \$57.7 billion estimate in February and \$57.9 billion estimate in April.

The budget deficit in fiscal 1976 was a record \$66.5 billion. The administration also changed slightly its outlook for unemployment, saying it will average about 7 per cent this year instead of the 7.2 per cent estimated in April.

Because of stronger than expected economic growth in the first half of 1977 the administration raised slightly its estimate for over-all economic growth for this year, and lowered it slightly for 1978.

It said real growth in the nation's Gross National Product should average 5.1 per cent this year, up from the 4.9 per cent April estimate, while GNP growth in 1978 will average 5.3 per cent, down from the 5.6 per cent estimated previously.

The Gross National Product is the total value of goods and services produced in the nation.

It said the over-all economic outlook for this year and next "has not changed significantly from that presented in April."

The major reason for the reduction in the estimated fiscal 1977 budget deficit was the withdrawal of legislation for Carter's proposed tax rebate and business tax incentive plans. Withdrawing these proposals reduced the projected deficit by \$12.2 billion.

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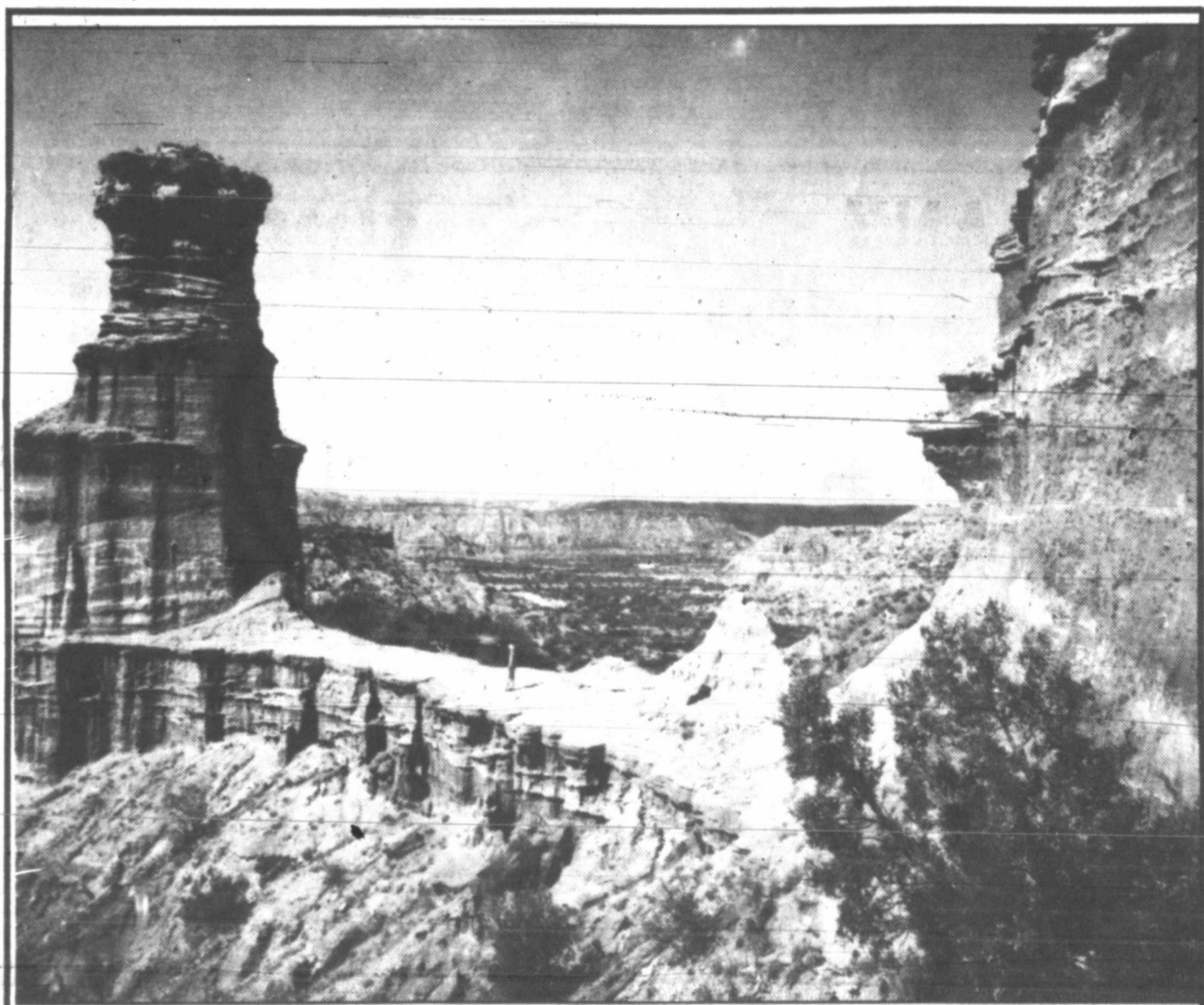
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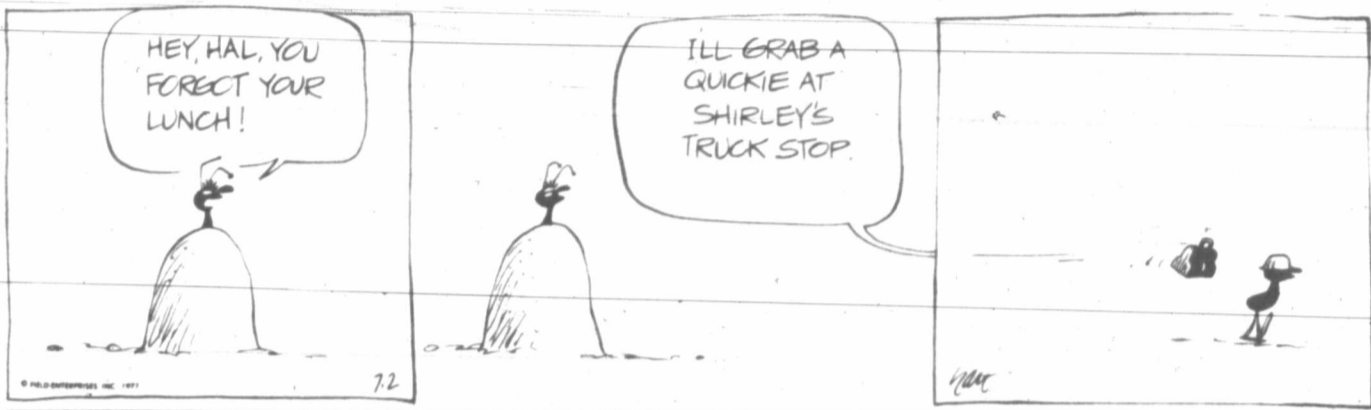
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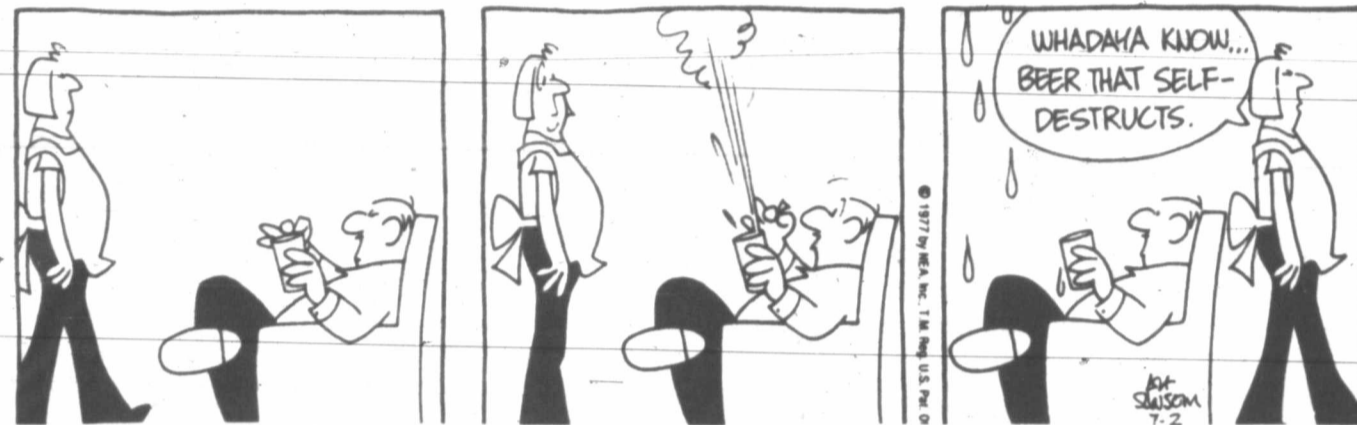
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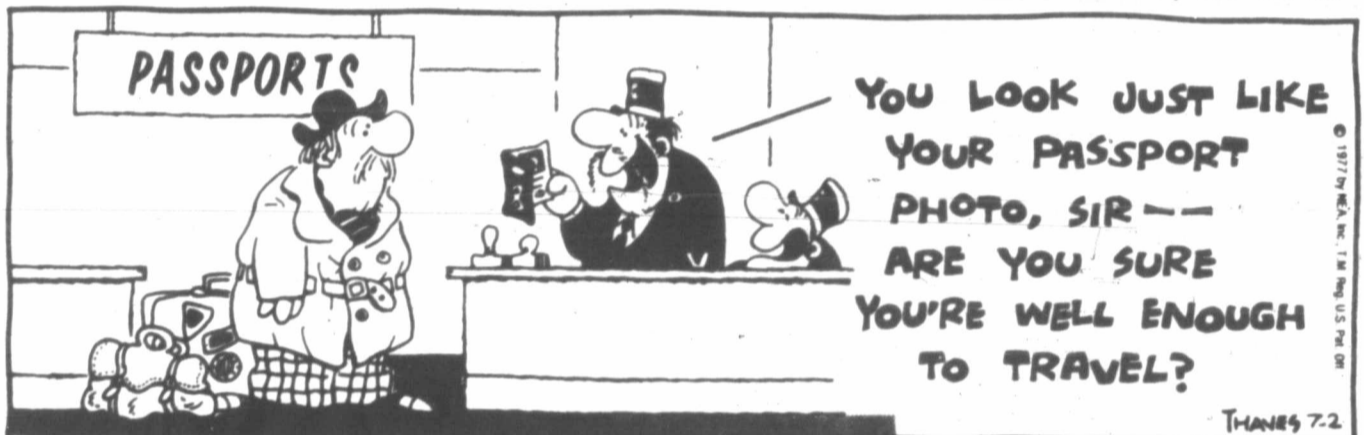
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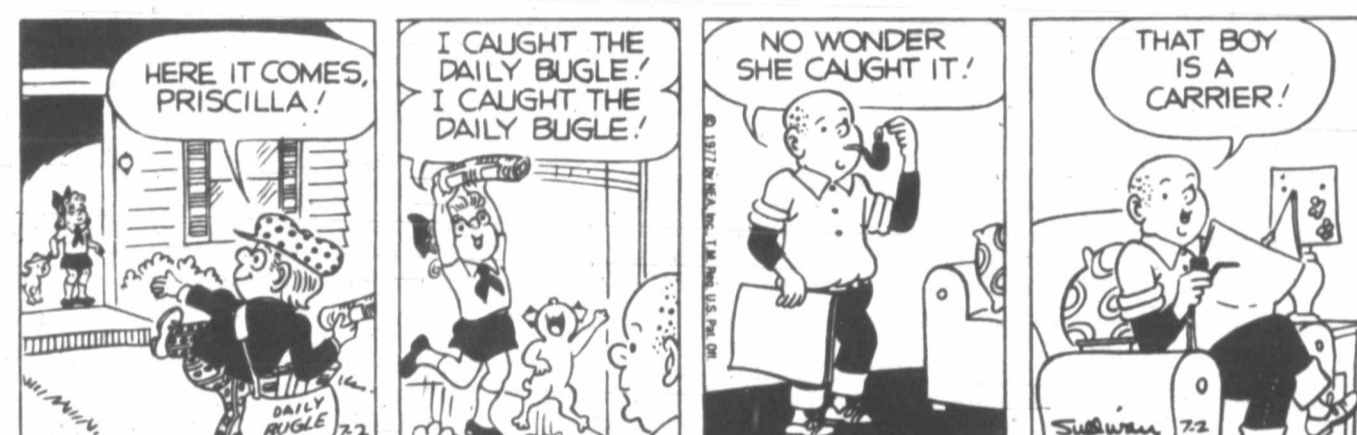
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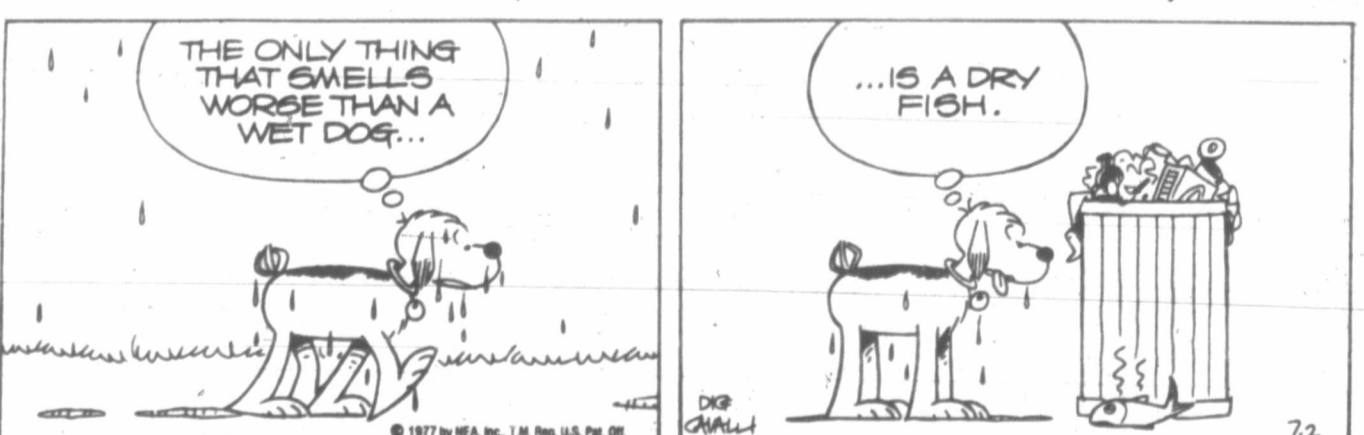
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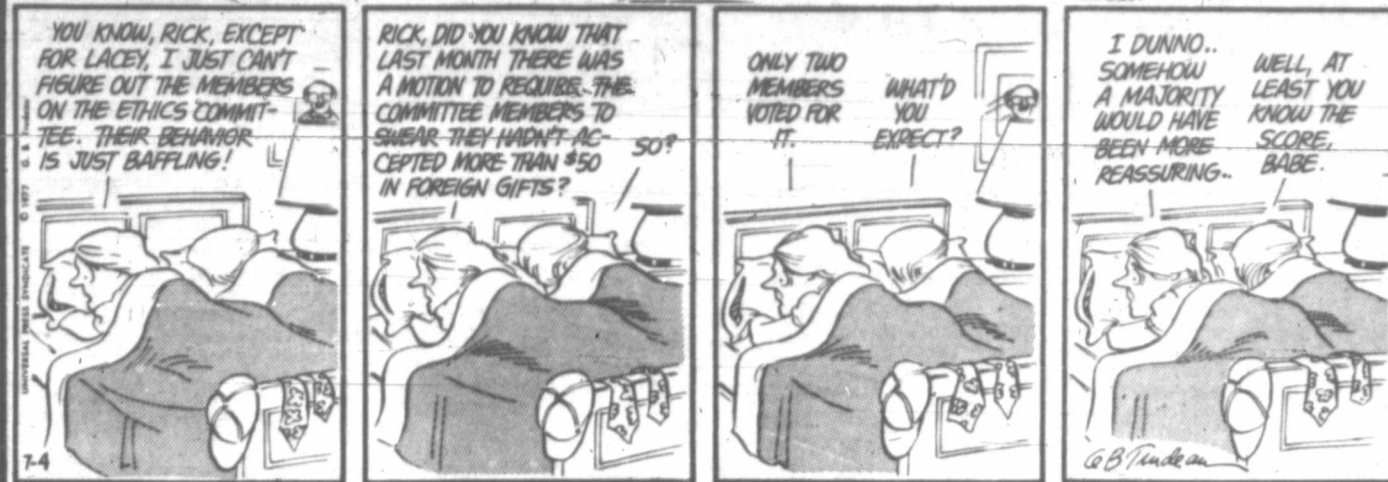
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