



School bill 'too equal?'

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Spokesmen for three major educators' organizations endorsed Sen. Oscar Mauzy's \$932.7 million public school finance bill today but said it provided too much for equalization.

by rich and poor districts — \$210 million.

We have many poor children in districts of above average wealth. We have not reached the poor children in a above average wealth districts," observed Wright.

He suggested a smaller amount of equalization aid — until we have solved the problem of dealing with both poor children and poor districts.

Corpus Christi Supt. Dana Williams, speaking for the "Big Seven," said Mauzy's bill provides a good balance between program improvements, improvements in compensation and taxpayer relief.

He said it should provide more for bus operations and observed that all of the seven big districts except San Antonio are under federal desegregation orders. Corpus Christi spends \$100 per student above the state allocation for buses to implement its court order, he said.

Forrest Watson of San Antonio, representing the Texas Association of School Administrators, said his organization likes Mauzy's bill but also thinks it should put less into

equalization.

The more you put into equalization at this time, the more difficult it will be in the future to reduce it when you have more accurate data," he said.

Watson suggested shifting funds from equalization to reduction of local shares of the Foundation School Program.

The bill provides 85 per cent state funding and 15 per cent local funding of the foundation program.

The closely divided House Public Education Committee planned a late morning session to examine the impact of a new school finance plan on local districts.

Computer printouts were expected on a proposal by Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, to give poor districts a better break in setting local costs of the Foundation School Program.

Jackson would preserve House Speaker Bill Clayton's plan to let districts choose whether their LFA's would be based on market value of taxable property or on generally lower agricultural productivity figures.

But in setting the LFA, he

would apply a 17 cents per \$100 figure to market value in districts with less than \$60,000 in taxable property per child, 18 cents for those with \$60,000 to \$100,000 and 19 cents for those with \$100,000-plus.

If a district chose to use "ag values," Jackson would use tax rates of 19 cents if it had less than \$60,000 per child in taxable property, 20 cents if in the \$60,000-\$100,000 range and 21 cents if it had \$100,000 or more.

"I'm trying to make the reduction in local fund assignment less disequalizing," Jackson said.

Any cut in local fund assignments widens the disparity between rich and poor districts since a rich district receiving a bigger reduction.

The Senate meanwhile sat as a committee of the whole Monday to analyze a \$932.7 million two-year school money bill proposed by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

Mauzy predicted a vote by the full Senate Wednesday. Clayton said the House probably would vote on its version late Wednesday or some time

Thursday.

The House Public Education Committee has two bills before it, and appears closely divided in its preferences, Jackson said. He would offer his proposal as an amendment, not a separate bill.

Clayton's HBI would give local districts a \$354.8 million break over the next two years, while increasing equalization money by \$116.2 million. Its total price tag, counting teacher pay raises, would be \$921.6 million.

HB3 sponsored by Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, and a group of urban liberals would cut LFA's by only \$169 million but boost equalization money by \$318 million. Total cost would be \$960.7 million.

Mauzy's SBI reduces local foundation program costs by \$233 million and provides \$210 million in added equalization aid from the state.

Each bill would give teachers about \$292 million in pay raises with another \$40 million or so to pay the state's share of teacher retirement contributions on the higher salaries.



This calf rider's hopes were shattered when he hit the dirt before the six - second whistle.

Miniature cowboys scramble for rides

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

If support and a lot of determination are what it takes to make a winner, every youngster at the Kid Pony Show Monday night should have gone home with a trophy buckle.

But the coveted buckles could only go to the top three competitors in each class and for most of youngsters there a good try simply wasn't good enough.

A cowgirl — Tina Alvey of Pampa — nearly won it all in the calf riding competition for riders aged six and seven. Tina stayed on board for about three of the six seconds needed for a qualified ride.

The calves sent all five of the riders to the dirt before the whistle.

Only four of 20 calf riding hopefuls turned in qualified rides in the age eight and nine class. Michael Hale of Pampa rode a particularly rough calf to earn 46 points and the top prize. Todd Alvey's 43 point effort left him in second place and Andy Guthrie of Pampa was third with a 33-point ride.

Crowd favorite Stink Atchley of Lefors finished out of the running with a 30-point ride.

Lee Lowrey, son of Mr and Mrs Buddy Lowrey of Pampa, never finished out of the silver in any of the classes he entered.

The determined youngster showed the competition how things are done while winning first place buckles in bull riding, boys flag race, and boys potato race.

Lee was edged out of first place in the boys' barrel race when the next — to — last rider, Shawn Whatley of Mobeetie, turned the pattern in 19 seconds.

Darin Russell of Skellytown gave a little preview of the professional rodeo action that will be in the arena Wednesday through Saturday when his horse decided to buck instead of run in the boys' flag race.

Russell might have made it to an eighth second whistle for saddle bronc riding but his horse threw him before he could complete the race. He was disqualified.

The Kid Pony Show's final 1977 performance will be 7 p.m. today with riders aged 12-15 competing in bull riding, boys saddle race, pole bending, boys tie down calf roping, boys ribbon roping, girls goat tying, potato race, barrel race and gold rush (calf scramble).

Four performances of rugged rodeo action will kick off at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Top professional cowboys will compete on Beutler and Son rodeo stock from Elk City, Okla.

sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Performances will be 8 p.m. daily through Saturday.

Class winners Monday night were

- FLAG RACE: 189: 1 Randy Martin (Canadian); 113: 2 Greg Stephenson (Amarillo); 142: 3 Scott Howard (Mobeetie); 143
- POTATO RACE: 147: 1 Callye Smith (Dumas); 173: 2 Leslie Wallace (Pampa); 208: 3 Matt Maul (Pampa); 224
- BOYS FLAG RACE: 181: 1 Lee Lowrey (Pampa); 127: 2 Greg Downey (Borger); 112: 3 James Smith (Pampa); 142
- GIRLS FLAG RACE: 181: 1 Connie Coffey (Borger); 123: 2 Aleisa Schaaf (Liberal, Kan.); 124: 3 Melinda Hopkins (Pampa); 159
- POTATO RACE: 15 and younger: 1 Matt Brock (Pampa); 188: 2 Masay Shackleford (Pampa); 32: 3 Wade Maul (Pampa); 49
- POTATO RACE: 6-7: 1 Larissa Schaaf (Liberal, Kan.); 288: 2 Kristi Brock (Pampa); 228: 3 Lee McCasland (Wheeler); 749
- POTATO RACE: 8-9: 1 Clay Harris (Amarillo); 124: 2 Stink Atchley (Lefors); 136: 3 Greg Stephenson (Amarillo); 165
- BOYS POTATO RACE: 181: 1 Lee Lowrey (Pampa); 127: 2 Shawn Whatley (Mobeetie); 113: 3 Greg Downey (Borger); 131
- GIRLS POTATO RACE: 181: 1 Connie Coffey (Borger); 124: 2 Lee Ann Gentry (Sinnott); 173: 3 Whitney Bass (Dumas); 174
- CALF RIDING: 8-9: 1 Michael Hale (Pampa); 46: 2 Todd Alvey (Pampa); 43: 3 Andy Guthrie (Pampa); 32
- BARREL RACE: 15 and younger: 1 Cindy Murray (Lefors); 22: 2 Jason (Duvall) (Pampa); 24: 3 Monty Harris (Amarillo); 26: 5
- BARREL RACE: 6-7: 1 Callye Smith (Dumas); 224: 2 Larissa Schaaf (Liberal, Kan.); 24: 3 Kimbra Pierce (Pampa); 248
- BARREL RACE: 8-9: 1 Randy Martin (Canadian); 183: 2 Stink Atchley (Lefors); 202: 3 Greg Stephenson (Amarillo); 283
- BOYS BARREL RACE: 181: 1 Shawn Whatley (Mobeetie); 19: 2 Lee Lowrey (Pampa); 194: 3 Billie Billingsley (McLean); 718
- GIRLS BARREL RACE: 181: 1 Larissa Wilson (Harmon, Okla.); 182: 2 Jackie McAndrew (Pampa); 184: 3 Karie Smith (Dumas); 187
- BULL RIDING: 181: 1 Lee Lowrey (Pampa); 46: 2 Billie Billingsley (McLean); 38: 3 Tim Eads (Pampa); 22
- GOLD RUSH: all ages: Dakota Parrish (Roy), Pat Rucker (Darin), Hale



Danny Graves of Pampa takes time out.



Posting the Texas colors was Jackie McAndrew of Pampa. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Gordon Liddy wins parole after 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who stuck to his code of silence through more than four years in prison, was granted a parole today to take effect Sept. 7.

The early release of the man who sought political dirt on the Democrats in the 1972 election was made possible through the intervention of a Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, who cut Liddy's 20-year sentence to 8 years.

The U.S. Parole Commission set the release date today. Liddy got the word at the minimum security prison at Allenwood, Pa.

By Sept. 7, he will have served 52 months, nearly two years longer than any of the other 24 men sent to prison for Watergate and related crimes.

"He's happy to have a definite date," said Peter Maroulis, Liddy's lawyer. "But he's disappointed he won't be with his wife and children this summer. By the time he gets out, they will be back in school."

The Liddys, who live in the Washington suburb of Oxon Hill, Md., have five teen-aged

children. Mrs. Liddy has kept that family financially afloat by working as a school teacher.

The parole commission coupled the released date with a demand that the \$40,000 fine that was part of his sentence "is paid or otherwise disposed of according to law."

Maroulis said, "That means to me if he has the funds he must pay them or he must file an affidavit of indigency, indicating he doesn't have the funds. He doesn't."

Eighteen months of Liddy's prison time was for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury, where he had been granted immunity from prosecution for any criminal admissions.

The rest of the imprisonment counts toward satisfying a one-third minimum, or 32 months out of his eight-year sentence established by Carter.

The President's commutation order of April 12 specifically left the \$40,000 fine in effect.

How Liddy will earn a living is not known. He has been disbarred as a lawyer and his mother has said he is not likely to write a book, which other prominent Watergate figures

have done with varying degrees of financial success.

Liddy's term began on Jan. 30, 1973 when a jury convicted him and James W. McGord Jr. of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. He was sentenced later by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to serve 6 years, 8 months to 20 years. In the interim, Liddy had been free 99 days while his lawyers pressed one of their many unsuccessful appeals.

Sirica denied Liddy's motion for reduction of sentence on

grounds that Liddy "has not shown the court the slightest remorse or regret for his actions and has not given the court even a hint of contrition or sorrow."

But in his commutation order, the President said "the ends of justice do not require that the aforesaid sentence be served in its entirety."

Liddy's refusal to tell the grand jury what he knew about Watergate brought him the stiffest sentence of all the 25 men sent to prison in the aftermath

OPEC considers economy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) opened a two-day meeting today on a conciliatory note toward their customers in the industrialized West and with no immediate price increase in prospect.

"We don't want to upset the world economy by raising the price too high," said Jamsheed Amouzegar, Iran's interior minister and one of OPEC's price hawks in the past. The inroads

price increase of 10 per cent in January and 5 per cent in July. But Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, and the United Arab Emirates broke with the others and imposed a single 5 per cent hike.

The rift ended when Saudi Arabia and the UAE agreed to raise their base price another 5 per cent, to 10 per cent, while the others abandoned the 5 per cent increase due on July 1.

of the break-in and cover-up. He defied not only the grand jury, but also a committee of the House and was held in contempt by both.

He also was convicted, along with White House domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman, of violating the civil rights of Beverly Hills psychiatrist Lewis Fielding by sending White House burglars into Fielding's office looking for files on Daniel Ellsberg. Liddy received a term of one-to-three years for that, to run con-

currently with the Watergate sentence.

Before Carter acted, thousands of signatures were gathered in Liddy's behalf and

newspaper editorials said he had been imprisoned long enough. His wife, Frances, appealed to the Gerald Ford White House and was rebuffed.

Pampa property rezoned

A report on the progress of changing the 35 miles of two-inch water lines in the city to allow better distribution was presented to the Pampa City Commission this morning by Mack Wofford, city manager.

"We still lack about 20 miles," he said. The project of replacing the lines has been underway since 1975. Wofford said the distribution problem came to light in 1963.

with water line relocation State Highway 273.

Jack McAndrews, operator of Superior Sales on Alcock, told the Commission he would like to pave a lot immediately to the south of his business, which is zoned residential.

Approval was given to make the final payment to Reed's Ditching Service for water line relocation on Highway 273. The final payment on the \$38,000 project is \$6,954.51.

Many property owners, however, object to any commercial use of the property.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said the only way the Commission could take any action on the issue would be through normal procedures, which includes the planning and zoning commission. Prior to the session, which began at 10:30 a.m., the Commission members met for a breakfast at the Coronado Inn and toured city facilities for two and one-half hours.



Scouts' chain for Mexico

Four senior scouts of Troop 90 of Pampa will leave for Mexico Tuesday, July 19, to perform a Texas square dance at the Cabana in Cuernavaca. The girls are, from left, Melinda Collingsworth, Connie Maness, in scout uniform, Cheryl Birkes and Kim Hagerman, front. They will be accompanied by four other senior scouts in the Panhandle area and two adult sponsors in a tour sponsored by the Amarillo Girl Scout Council. They will stay at the Cabana, the world center of Girl Guides and

Girl Scouts, and the Ticalli, the Girl Guide Center in Mexico City. Their service projects include conducting craft classes for 150 boys ages 3-7 at the Gualupita parish in Cuernavaca. They have been collecting toys for needy children and linens for the world center. Sightseeing will include Taxco, the pyramids and Mexico City. The scouts have helped finance their trip through jobs, fence painting, car washes, and bake sales.

Lives have changed little

Newark riot 10 years old

By STEVE HINDY
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ten years ago today, rioting broke out here that left 26 persons dead, \$15 million in damaged property and a lasting impression that Newark symbolized everything wrong with urban America.

The city's population has shrunk from 400,000 to 339,000, mostly because whites fled to nearby northern New Jersey suburbs. The proportion of blacks in the general population has risen from about 50 per cent to 64 per cent.

Unemployment is a staggering 17 percent. Rates of murder, infant mortality, venereal disease and illiteracy are among the highest in the nation.

In 1967 the world's attention focused on this city, as 7,000 state policemen and National Guard troops roamed the streets looking for looters. When it was over, 23 persons had been shot to death and three others had died in riot-related accidents.

Bank trial slated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — One-time banking entrepreneur Enrique Salinas of Eagle Pass, his wife and three other persons will go on trial here July 25 for allegedly conspiring to misapply nearly \$2 million in funds of the now-defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

A grand jury here probed the bank's collapse and earlier this year returned one indictment against George and another charging 12 people, including the Salinases, with violating federal banking laws.

Four of the defendants have not been arrested in the case. One defendant, Ron Guess of San Antonio, did not enter a plea Monday and filed a plea bargain agreement.

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Citizen stamps 'foolish'

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
President Carter's two-tier postal rate plan under which individuals would pay 13 cents to mail a first class letter while businesses would pay 16 cents met with criticism both from representatives of big business and from local citizens in a random poll taken by The News today and Monday in Pampa.

"I think it is foolish to complicate things that way. When you get down to it there is no way anyone (including business firms) can get the money except from the same people — the public, the taxpayers," Curtis said.

He added that the U.S. Postal Service would do well to eliminate junk mail. "In my case the post office has to handle it twice — once when they put it in the box and again in the trash because I throw it away before I leave the building," he said.

Curtis compared Carter's plan to "motherhood and apple pie — sell it to the taxpayer at a lower price and hit the companies when they (business) must get it back from the same persons by passing the costs along to individuals."

While several homemakers and individuals were interviewed, most said they did not think the plan is fair. One man, who declined to be named, saying he is a "good Democrat," struck out at the Post Service "slow delivery" of mail.

"I heard a fellow say he had a letter today mailed in January and he just got it. He thought if all government employees were mailed their checks and they were received on about the same delivery schedule they would get their checks on time." One out of every five individuals work for the government, he said.

C.E. Steel, plant manager for Celanese, Gray County's biggest taxpayer, had no comment. Another business firm representative, Les Howard, employee benefits manager for the Cabot Corporation here, said the three-cent hike for business

would be a "pretty hefty increase — 23 per cent."

"We hate to see an increase that runs up our operating costs. The cost of handling one letter (business or individual) is the same. I can't see that the dual rate accomplishes anything," Howard said.

the U.S. Postal Service, a new "citizen rate" would be established to reflect the current first-class letter rate. First-class business mail would go to 16 cents. Other mail rates also would rise.

The action by the Postal Service board of governors sends the proposed new rates to the Postal Rate Commission, which can hold up to 10 months of hearings on them. This means the new rates cannot go into effect until next May.

Postal officials told the board the 13-cent mail would be sorted after the 16-cent business letters. But they said this would not significantly slow delivery of citizen-rate mail. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said: "I would think the service for all practical purposes would be virtually the same."

cent discount to 14 cents for letters given preliminary sorting by mailers before being brought to the post office.

Also approved were discounts for publishers of newspapers and magazines who do preliminary sorting before mailing their publication.

The proposed new rates: extending across all classes of mail, average 22 per cent.

Pampans speak out

J.L. Holmes, former president of the Top O Texas Democratic Club, said he thought "something terrible" is wrong with the postal system.

"I'm not sure dual rate is the answer," Holmes said. "Better supervision would come nearer. Overtime is a major thing in the expense end of the post office. I think they could do the job in a lot less time."

Mary Simpson of Pampa, elected as a national delegate for Carter last year said this morning she is disappointed that the President hasn't presented any bills that are outstanding "as far as I'm concerned."

"I think the rate hike (postage) will be passed on to the public," she added.

A.D. Darling, Pampa postal clerk, said as yet the post office has received no complaints here about the proposed rates.

Comments from others ranged from "I haven't given it much thought" to "it just isn't fair."

"I don't think that's very fair," said Cyndy Thompson. "I certainly hope postage doesn't go up any more."

Moose lodge elects Archer as governor

New officers recently were installed for the Loyal Order of Moose Pampa Lodge No. 1385.

Among the new officers are John Archer, governor; John Geer, past governor; Dickie Howard, junior governor; Bob Jacobs, secretary; W.B. (Bunk) Brown, treasurer; and Tony Bennett, outer guard.

Others are Glen Ketchum, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Cruise, inner guard; Harold Engle, prelate; J.B. Jones, three-year trustee; Vick Hathaway, two-year trustee; and B.W. Lard, one-year trustee.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years and have four children. The oldest is 15 and the baby is 2. My husband (I'll call him "Joe") is a NCO in the U.S. Army. I thought our marriage was solid, but when he came home last month after serving 13 months in Korea, he seemed quiet and moody. Then he dropped a bombshell in my lap when he told me he had "fallen in love" with an 18-year-old Korean girl who is now four months pregnant with his child!

He says he loves me but can't turn his back on this girl because when she was 17, she had a baby by a Canadian soldier who deserted her.

Joe wants to divorce me, go back to Korea, marry this girl and bring her (and her child) here, so she can have her baby here. He says in time she may find another man to love and marry her, then he'll divorce her and marry me.

Joe is 38 and I am 35. I know he really loves me, but he feels guilty about what he did in Korea and takes pity on this girl. I told him I loved him too much to divorce him. (Was that wrong?)

I know if I let him go to marry her, he'll regret it later. What do you advise?

HEARTSICK IN TEXAS

DEAR HEARTSICK: I think you're wise to hold off rushing into a divorce. Although Joe doesn't deserve any good conduct medals for his behavior in Korea, it's to his credit that he's willing to accept the responsibility for his actions.

An alternative plan would be to send the Korean girl money for her confinement and child support. It makes more sense than breaking up a 16-year-old, four-child marriage so that he can hastily marry a 18-year-old girl, divorce her later and remarry you again.

The word from here is to hang in there and keep your marriage intact. Good luck. Let me know what you decide to do. I care.

DEAR ABBY: SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that as a bachelor he is through accepting party invitations unless he can bring his own date. And you said that most hostesses invite bachelors to provide escorts for the single women.

The concept that most bachelors are invited to parties only to provide escorts for single women is a screaming insult to all single men!

Why must a party have an equal number of men and women? There is no need for a man or woman to feel out of place at a party without a partner unless, of course, the party is an orgy.

SINGLE BY CHOICE

DEAR SINGLE: For my part, guests should be invited to parties for their personalities—and not to balance the number of males and females. (P.S. I've never attended an orgy, but I am under the impression that any number can play.)

DEAR ABBY: How can a woman tell for certain whether a man's proposal of marriage is sincere?

PROPOSED TO

DEAR PROPOSED: If a woman doesn't know a man well enough to know whether he's sincere or bluffing, she doesn't know him well enough to marry him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 60 years old, disabled due to back problems, but still trying to keep physically active. Somehow I've managed to get "tennis elbow" in both arms. This is a painful condition to me. I've had this condition for about three months and have been unsuccessful in trying to get rid of it. I've tried hot and cold packs, hot and cold soaks as well as moderate massages but to no avail.

I'd appreciate any advice you could give me to relieve the pain.

DEAR READER — I don't know whether you got your tennis elbows from playing tennis or not, since a lot of people who do not play tennis get the same condition. It can come from gardening, violin playing, chopping wood, plumbing work and any number of activities. As many as 50 per cent of tennis players older than 35 develop it.

Just what is it? Correctly speaking it is inflammation of the point where the tendons that straighten the elbow attach. If you grasp the large bone in your upper arm and feel down the shaft to its lower end you will note that it flares outward near the elbow. The outer bony knob known as the lateral epicondyle is where the irritation is most apt to occur. The inner bony knob is the inner epicondyle and is most often involved in top notch tennis players, as opposed to amateurs.

The inflammation is the result of small injuries or tears of the tendons in this area where they attach to the bone. The injuries are usually the result of too much strain on the elbow-straightening motion as occurs in a backhand, playing tennis.

The problem in tennis players is not confined to amateurs. Both Arthur Ashe and Tony Roch have had it.

Polly's Pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Mine is just a bit of trivia from a man. If you try to remove a screw-on cap from a bottle and the cap sticks like it was welded on and your hand slips and slides around the cap just a shake of cleanser powder on the hand ends the slipping. Works the same as when using a towel. — WILLIAM.

DEAR POLLY — When crocheting in a circle and you do not join the rounds it is sometimes difficult to tell when a row is completed. Leave a "tail" through each end of the row stitch every time you work around and it is easy to see when each row is completed. — VIRGINIA.

DEAR POLLY — I live alone and a pound of butter lasts quite a long time so when I come home from the grocery I wrap the butter in aluminum foil before putting it in the refrigerator. Each time I cut a piece off for the table I wrap the rest up again and it keeps sweet as long as it lasts. — MRS. H. McB.

Plants in the Home...

Tomatoes--indoors or out

ELVIN McDONALD



Aside from the fact that it is fun to grow vegetables, herbs and dwarf fruit trees in containers outdoors, you may be able also to save some money. If you have a terrace, rooftop or patio that receives at least six hours of direct sun daily, it's feasible, but saving money takes some doing unless you do your farming in found or nearly-free containers.

One way to beat the high cost of commercial planters is to use fruit, mushroom and berry baskets collected from city streets. The only thing you will need to turn your finds into planters is a lining of polyethylene plastic, with a few holes for drainage punched in the bottom; staple the plastic in place.

You can grow a spring salad garden of lettuce, scallions, spinach, radishes, beets and bite-size carrots in two or three bushel baskets, to be followed in warm weather by tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, or whatever vegetable you'd like. A peck-sized basket is just right to hold a six-pack of started lettuce seedlings from your garden center; when hot weather arrives and turns the lettuce bitter, plant a cherry tomato in its place, or perhaps some basil.

Wooden shipping crates may also be used as planter boxes for herbs, such as parsley, basil,

chives, rosemary, thyme and oregano, with early-spring plantings of lettuce, spinach, radish and scallions to be followed by peppers, tomatoes and zucchini.

Crates may be used as is, simply by boring a few drainage holes in the bottom, but often it is better to dismantle the crates and use the salvaged lumber to build containers of your own design and size specifications.



Garbage cans and waste baskets offer yet another inexpensive source of relatively large containers for growing edibles. Whether made of galvanized metal or of plastic, all you have to do to turn these utilitarian containers into

planters is to punch a few drainage holes in the bottom, or about an inch above the bottoms along the sides. Sizes vary from a couple of gallons up to 40 or more, the largest capable of holding enough soil to sustain a dwarf fruit tree, a grapevine if you have a place to train it, or asparagus, rhubarb and globe artichoke.

The general requirements for containers in which to grow edibles are these: Minimum depth should be six inches, preferably eight. Minimum diameter should be eight inches. Individual herb plants will do nicely in the smaller containers. Plants like tomatoes and peppers need at least a 10-inch planter; 12 is better. Patio Pik cucumber will do nicely in a 12-inch hanging pot.

Zucchini and other summer squash need tubs at least 12 inches in diameter and ideally 14 to 18 inches with a depth of a foot or more. Allow a bushel-size container for each tree such as fig, or any of the dwarfs, including peach, apple, pear and cherry. Strawberries will also do better in sizable, deep planters since they have thick root systems.

You can start a container garden of edibles at any time when at least 60 days or more of frost-free weather are expected. The cool-weather

types such as lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, onion sets, peas and spinach have to go in early—at about the time forsythia blooms. When the weather is warm and settled, you can put out the warm-weather vegetables, such as tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, beans, eggplant, peppers and New Zealand spinach.

A suitable growing medium is the final consideration. Where weight is no problem, you can use a mixture of two parts each packaged all-purpose potting soil, peat moss and vermiculite to one-half part dried cow manure. Or, you can use a lightweight soil-less medium, such as Terralite Tomato Soil.

Regardless of which growing medium you select, it is vital, repeat vital, for success with container edibles that the soil in which they are growing never dries out severely. Apply vegetable fertilizer regularly, according to label directions.

House Call
Q I am interested in growing vegetables hydroponically and see numerous kits being advertised with claims promising 30 per cent faster growth with only 5 per cent of the water that would be used outdoors in normal earth culture. Is this possible?
A Yes, but remember, all vegetables need lots of full sun

and fresh air. There are various set-ups for growing hydroponically, but essentially here is how the system works: Two planter boxes are used, one placed on top of the other. The lower box is filled with water and a balanced nutrient solution. The upper box is filled with gravel, pumalite for example, which is exploded shale. By means of a timer and pump, the gravel and roots in

the upper box are flooded twice daily with the water-nutrient solution which drains back into the lower box.

Q Is hydroponics an expensive way to grow plants?

A No. The initial cost for a hydroponic kit is around \$200. Nutrients will run around 75 cents per month. The water will require changing about once a month, but you can pour the old water on your garden outdoors.

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'Sex revolution over, sex clearly won'-pediatrician

EDITOR'S NOTE — The guys have to learn to say no. The girls lie about their virginity — saying they aren't when they are. These are some of the ironies created by the sex revolution for a young generation that must learn to live with it.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
"The sex revolution is over," says Dr. Murray Kappelman. "And," the behavioral pediatrician adds with a serious smile, "sex has clearly won."
So, he tells parents, don't bury your head like an ostrich, don't remark at the dinner table how disgraceful it was that so and so became pregnant, and don't lay a '50s trip on your adolescents.
"Sex is a normal, integral part of a teen-ager's life today," says Dr. Kappelman, a 45-year-old father of four who grew up in those days when he was not allowed to see "The Moon Is Blue" because it contained the word "virgin."
"Any parent who doesn't wonder whether two teen-agers keeping steady company are not sexually active is not living in 1977."

Such remarks have prompted

some irate telephone calls to talk shows where the affable Dr. Kappelman has appeared to promote his new book, "Sex and the American Teenager." Kappelman's book is rather Dr. Spockian in its commonsense approach. He advises parents to make it clear that they don't necessarily condone what their kids are doing but that they are prepared to accept it. There is no other choice, he adds. That done, why not talk about it? His message for his patients, the sexually troubled teens: "Be responsible and be yourself."

A slender man with warm eyes, Dr. Kappelman is fluent in teen-ages and a good listener when a teen-ager comes in complaining of headaches but suffering from acute sexual panic.

He defines responsibility as responsibility to yourself, to your partner and to society. By society, however, he does not mean the mores of the parents, religion or the community. He means criminal acts such as

rape or incest.

Kappelman finds too many problems arising from too little knowledge. A pregnant 13-year-old came to him and said she didn't think it would happen because she was too young.

Youngsters begin experimenting with sexual activity earlier today than they did in the '50s and in more varied ways, Kappelman says. A large number of teen-agers are sexually active by the time they are 13 or 14, the early high school years, he says. Twenty years ago, experimentation began in the late teens.

Kappelman says this part of the revolution has created more problems for teen-agers than in those simple days when there were "good girls" and "bad girls." A lot of the problem has landed on boys.

"The teen-age boy is in the situation where the teen-age girl used to be. He has to learn to say no. In my day, a young man could say no by coming up with something like 'I respect you too much.' With the sexual-

ly assertive female and women's lib, that won't work. The young man now must ask 'how do I say no. And if I say no, what does that mean about me?'"

Kappelman says the situation is magnified by the dichotomy the young man sees between his female role model — his mother and her passiveness — and the attitude of the peer group.

And the young man's normal apprehension of homosexuality is increased by the pressure. It almost always only means one thing — the young man is not ready. The girl is more mature emotionally and physically than her partner.

But it might mean what the young man is fearing — homosexuality. Kappelman does not shy away from that. If, after counseling and therapy, the young man has reached that decision, Kappelman will counsel him on that, too. That is not always so easy.

He tells of one young man who finally arrived at the con-

clusion that he was homosexual. He loved his parents and wanted to share that aspect of his life with them. He asked Kappelman to help him tell them.

The parents promptly disowned him.

"I couldn't convince them that sex was such a small part of his life, that the son they loved was still the same son," he relates sadly.

In practical terms, Kappelman advises parents that communication and a little acting ability are the best assets a parent can have in these difficult times. Birth control, venereal disease, alternative sexual patterns must all be discussed openly.

"To know is not to encourage," he says strongly.

Furthermore, he advises parents to help the teen-ager become aware of the proper techniques of sexual intimacy.

It is a time of tough decisions for all teen-agers, says Kappelman, but especially those from families with strong religious

beliefs. A parent who starts off with the firm belief that sex before marriage is absolutely forbidden may turn the teen-ager off well before the conversation has begun.

On the other hand, Kappelman supported a young woman whose inner responsibility dictated remaining a virgin before marriage.

Still, among some, he finds a curious combination of sophistication and naivete, particularly among girls who got pregnant without realizing the chances they were taking.

"I don't blame these young girls. I blame society. There is no excuse for this. And there is no excuse for the attitude of the parents when this happens. It was an accident. Would they react the same way if it had been a car accident?"

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Scottsboro rape 'retired'

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — "We are not here to retry the 'Scottsboro Boys' or the credibility of Victoria Price," said defense attorney Robert Campbell as a \$6 million libel suit against NBC got under way.

But he was wrong. The issue before six federal jurors is clearly whether a gang-rape actually occurred March 25, 1931, on a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala.

Victoria Price Street, now the 70-year-old wife of a Tennessee tobacco tenant farmer, filed suit contending the television movie "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" defamed her by suggesting she lied throughout the trials which sent nine black men to prison for a total of 130 years. All were convicted of rape.

"I've told the truth at every trial," the elderly white woman testified last week.

She told the jurors she lied from her head and other parts of her body after she and Ruby Bates were brutally assaulted

by the black men. "And I've got the scars to prove it," she exclaimed, pointing to her chest and her face and her arm.

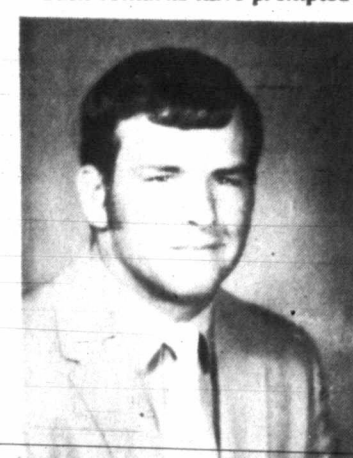
But doctors at the original trial testified they found no sign of blood on either woman an hour after the alleged assault.

Judge James E. Horton, who presided over the second trial, wrote a letter in 1967 to an Emory University history professor, recounting a private conversation he had with another doctor who examined the

women. "He said, 'Judge, I looked at both women and told them they were lying, and they laughed at me,'" wrote Horton.

The blacks contended they had been railroaded to prison by an all-white jury, and some saw the case as a symbol of Southern racial injustice.

"During those days, people wouldn't believe you when some white woman lied on you," Clarence Norris, the last known surviving "Scottsboro Boy," said during a recent interview.



Bible college graduate

Rick L. Timmons, 1972 graduate of Lefors High School, has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Baptist Bible College. Timmons is now associated with the Faith Baptist Church in Macclenny, Fla. He is married to the former Sherry Wood of Pampa.

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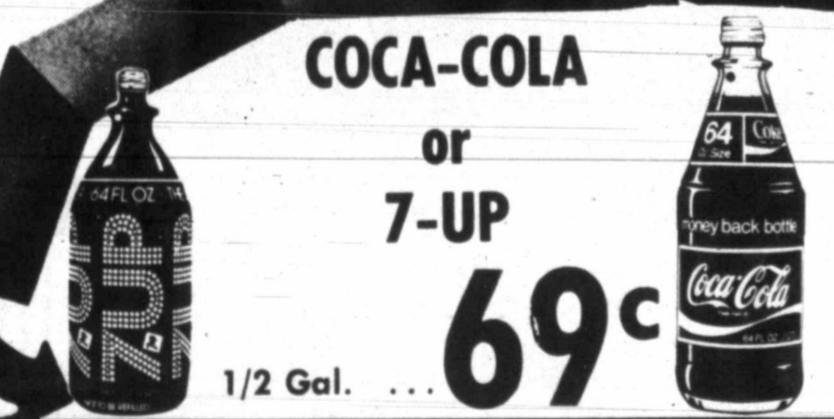
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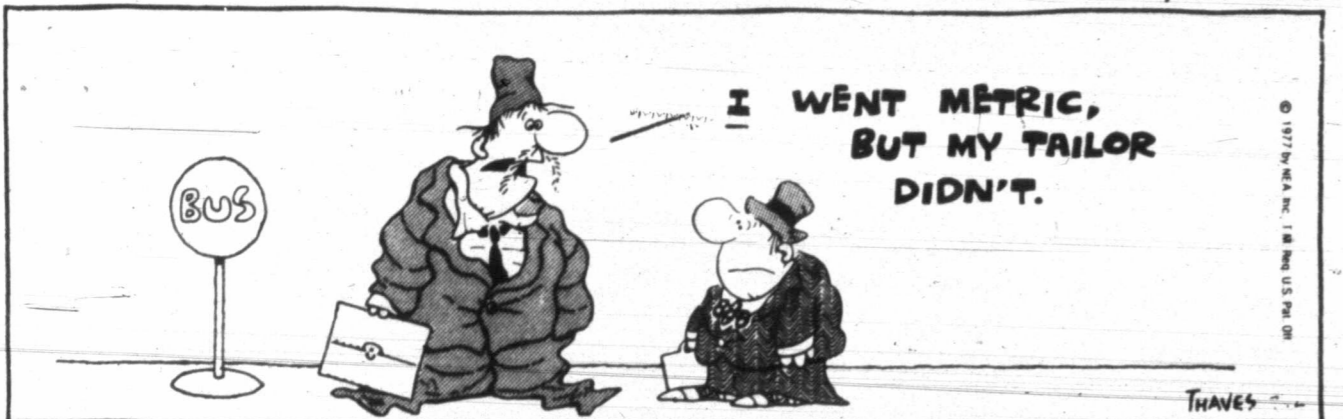
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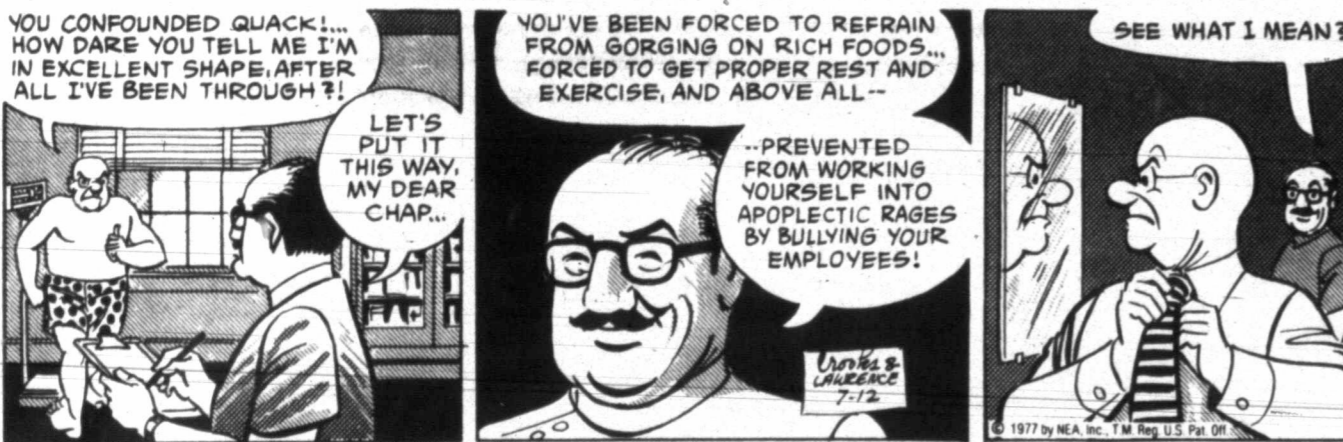
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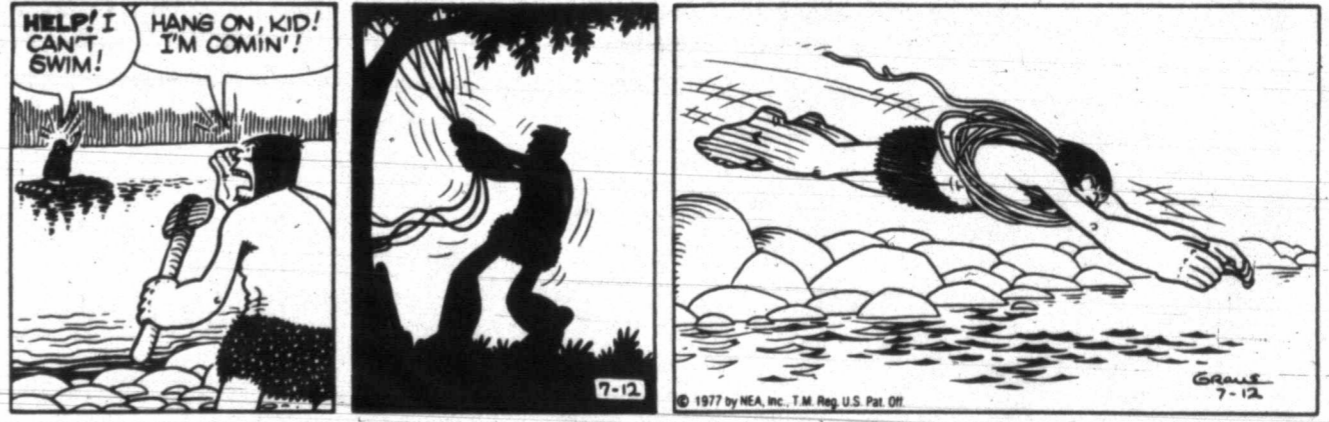
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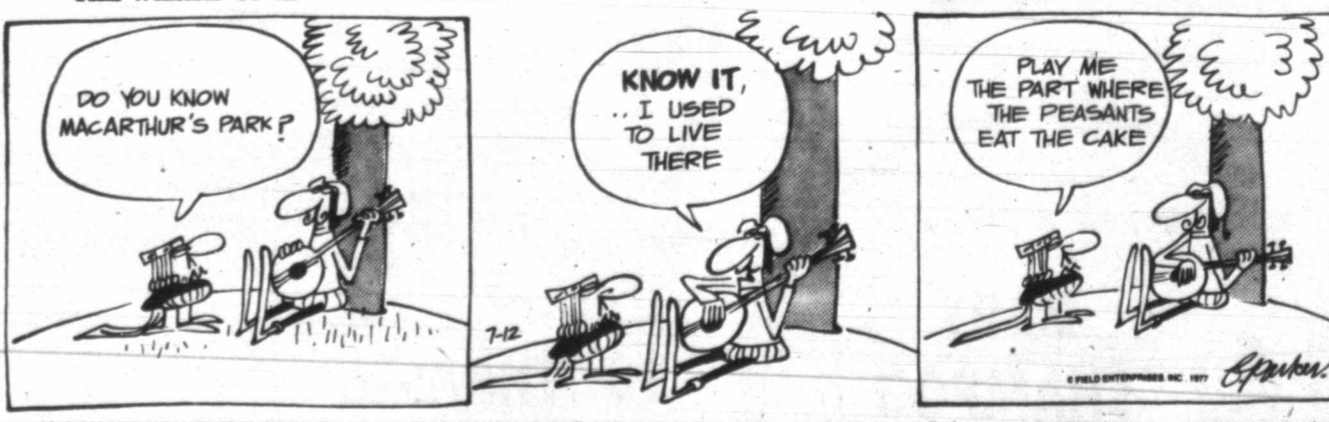
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