



COOKED CORN. The rain which hit Kansas earlier this week was not in time to save Ralph Boehm's crop near Olathe. The corn, cooked by a long drought and searing heat, had to be sold for silage. The field above contains 275 acres.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cardiac arrests stopped by tiny electronic implant

BOSTON (AP) — Cardiac arrest, killer of 300,000 Americans each year, may be prevented with a tiny implanted device that automatically zaps a victim's heart with life-saving jolts of electricity, doctors say.

The devices — miniature versions of the bulky emergency room defibrillator — have been implanted in the chests of six people to deliver bursts of electricity when their hearts begin beating irregularly.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins University and Sinai Hospital in Baltimore say they have successfully tested the devices and found they cause "no undue discomfort." Like pacemakers, the devices are permanently buried in the heart patients' chests, and both devices can be used at the same time.

A report on the first use of the device, invented by Dr. Michel Mirowski, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

When people's hearts stop beating regularly, medical technicians must reach them

within minutes with externally held shocking machines or they will die. Sometimes, the help arrives too late.

The new machine, about the size of a package of cigarettes, delivers a shock when it senses a specific kind of arrhythmia, or abnormal heartbeat, called ventricular fibrillation.

During one seizure, the device can deliver up to four blasts of electricity, the last two more powerful than the first two.

"It's a kind of protection that currently is not available to the high-risk patient," Mirowski said in an interview. "It provides services that are available only in the coronary care unit."

Mirowski noted that an external defibrillator requires a team of technicians who diagnose the problem and then operate the machine.

However, he said his device

"monitors the heart automatically for years and then, when the life-threatening arrhythmia occurs, it identifies the arrhythmia and makes the therapeutic decision. Within 15 to 20 seconds after the onset of the arrhythmia, it delivers automatically the defibrillating shock."

The journal report described the use of the device on the team's first three patients, a 57-year-old California woman, a 43-year-old Missouri man and a 16-year-old Pennsylvania boy.

In the first months after the devices were implanted, an external recorder kept track of performance and seven episodes of cardiac arrest were countered successfully.

Since the device is still considered experimental, only people who have had at least two seizures have received them.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Legal Services Corporation, a private, non-profit organization created by an Act of Congress to provide support for civil legal assistance to poor people will hold a public meeting on August 12, 1980 at the First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, Foster and Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., to discuss the establishment of new legal services programs, or the expansion of existing programs, to service eligible clients in the counties listed below

Dallam	Hartley
Sherman	Moore
Hansford	Hutchinson
Ochiltree	Roberts
Lipscomb	Hemphill
Oldham	
Carson	
Gray	
Wheeler	
Armstrong	

All interested groups and persons are urged to attend and their views will be carefully considered. Proposals to provide such services will be presented and discussed. Notice of the intent of the Corporation to fund any such proposals will be published for comment in the Federal Register at least 30 days prior to final approval.

Those who wish to express their views in writing or obtain additional information should contact:

David A. Gilbert, Regional Director
Legal Services Corp.
Denver Regional Office
1726 Champa Street,
Suite 500
Denver, Colorado 80202
(303) 837-5981

AVISO PUBLICO

La Corporacion de Servicios Legales, una organizacion privada y no lucrativa, criada por Acta del Congreso con el fin de proporcionar fondos para dar asistencia legal a la gente pobre en casos civiles, llevara a cabo una audiencia publica el dia 12 de agosto de 1980 en el Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church en las calles Foster y Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065 entre las 7:00 p.m. y las 9:30 p.m. para discutir la necesidad de establecer programas nuevos de servicios legales o aumentar los ya existentes para servir a los clientes elegibles en los condados de:

Dallam	Hartley
Sherman	Moore
Hansford	Hutchinson
Ochiltree	Roberts
Lipscomb	Hemphill
Oldham	
Carson	
Gray	
Wheeler	
Armstrong	

Se urge que todos los grupos y personas interesados asistan; todos los puntos de vista seran considerados. Las decisiones recomendadas por la Oficina Regional de Denver de la Corporacion de Servicios Legales seran anunciadas publicamente en el Federal Register (Registro Federal) por lo menos 30 dias antes de aprobacion final.

Los que deseen expresar sus puntos de vista por escrito u obtener informacion adicional, deben dirigirse a:

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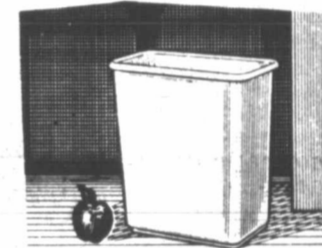
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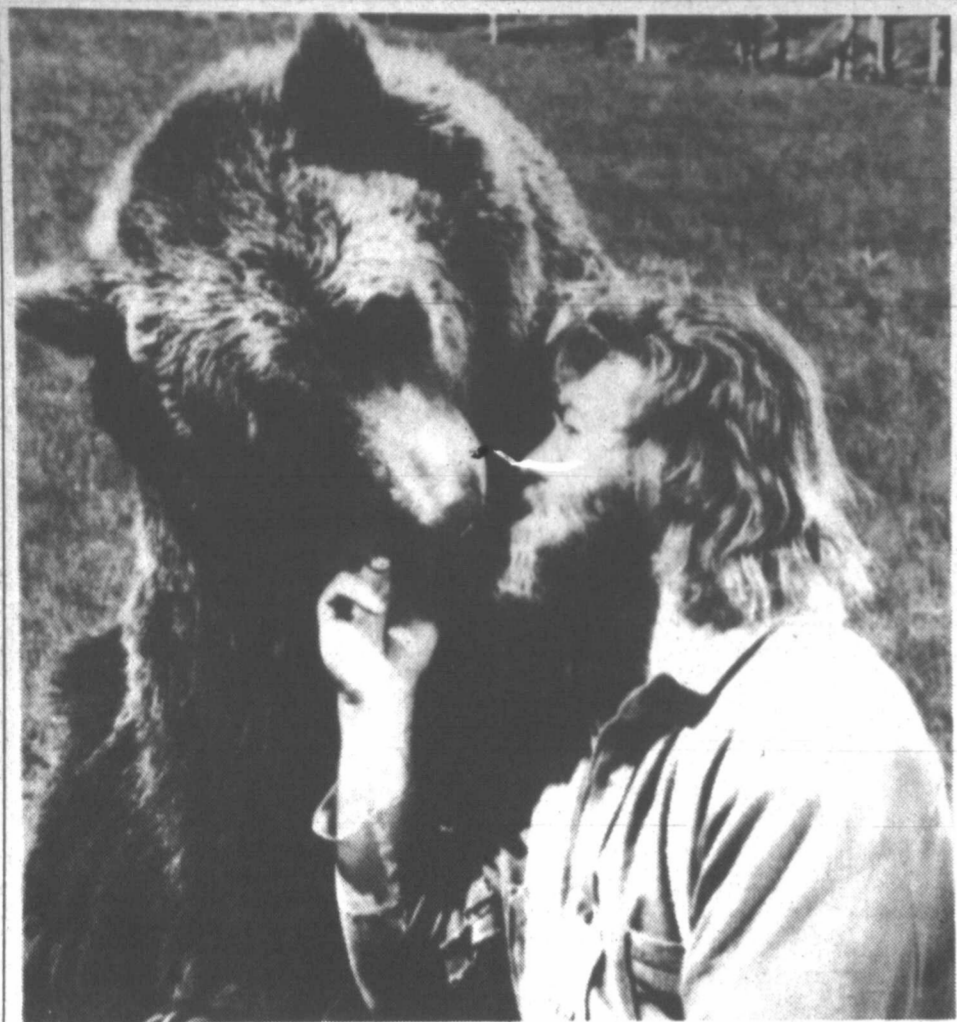
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UTAH IS FILM COUNTRY. Dan Haggarty is shown here in a scene from "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," one of the growing number of films being made in Utah. A growing community of film-makers, alienated by Hollywood's morality and high costs, is finding Utah good ground for making their films. The majority of the films being made there are family-oriented, G-rated films. (AP Laserphoto)

Utah: Hollywood rated 'G'

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hollywood cowboys have long been digging their booted toes into the red Utah dust, squinting into the camera under the desert sun. These days, the state is more than a backdrop — it's home to the whole show.

A growing community of film makers, alienated by Hollywood's morality and high costs — or both — has found fertile soil in Utah's economic and social climate.

"People are shocked when they learn how many films are being made here," said Paul McGuire, a former New Yorker now with Utah's Linton Productions. "Utah is a phenomenal place for movie production — but it's still almost a secret."

Hollywood film companies often use Utah for location shooting. Director John Huston and actor John Wayne made some of their best-known westerns on the state's vast deserts, among its delicate sandstone arches or high in its mountains. And actor Robert Redford, who lives in Utah near his Sundance ski resort, filmed "Jeremiah Johnson" and parts of "The Electric Horseman" here.

But the state is more than scenery. In the past decade, about 50 feature films — for TV and cinema — have been shot almost entirely in Utah, many by home-grown companies.

One lure for film makers is Utah residents' strong support for family entertainment. Utah film makers have latched onto the family film industry, orphaned by Hollywood because many there consider a "G" rating the kiss of death.

Sixty percent of Utah's residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — a faith that emphasizes wholesome family activities.

Except for Walt Disney Productions, most G-rated films now hail from Utah, including "The Life and Times of Grizzly

Adams," "The Lincoln Conspiracy," "Where the Red Fern Grows," and "In Search of Noah's Ark."

"The Utah films don't have the big budgets, but they have a certain kind of integrity," said McGuire, whose company makes only G-rated movies. "We're making films for Middle America. These people are not thrilled with what they're seeing from Hollywood — they're offended."

He said the Mormon emphasis is apparent in most Utah religion is not. "We don't make religious films, but we make films that are healthy, positive and uplifting."

Another Utah film company, Osmond Productions, owned by the singing family, acknowledges its philosophical tie to the church.

President William Critchfield, a former Mormon bishop, called the Osmonds "among the strongest missionaries of the church," attributing 35,000 converts worldwide to Donny, Marie and the family.

He brags the Osmonds "brought Hollywood to downtown Orem" with their \$8 million entertainment center and its TV and movie production facilities. The center has a strict code — the Osmonds won't lease to makers of R-rated films.

"We don't let them in," Critchfield said. "We turn down that kind of thing. We're committed to wholesome, family entertainment."

Even the Osmonds have learned about G-ratings.

After a 1978 G-rated film starring Jimmy Osmond flopped, the next Osmond film, "Going Coconuts," starring Donny and Marie, was PG.

One character was killed on screen to win the rating. "We found a lot of people were offended at that," said Crutchfield. "They couldn't believe the Osmonds would make anything other than a G film. But when you see it, it's so cute and so hilarious you see

it's done in good taste."

The Utah boom also is partly due to the changing industry, with its new markets of cable and syndicated TV and foreign sales, said John Earle, director of films in the state Division of Industrial Development. "These are voracious sorts of markets. It's no longer the bailiwick of some producers in Hollywood. Any Joe Blow can have access now," he said.

Film producers have become more competitive and more decentralized, Earle said, adding needed services were once confined to Hollywood, but now are available elsewhere.

"We're trying to build a community of film makers here with all the ancillary services so you don't have to go to Hollywood for anything," said Dennis Picture and Television Artists.

Utah's stable economy makes fund-raising relatively easy, Earle said, and the pot is sweetened by the state's right-to-work law. With labor eating up as much as 35 percent of film making costs, a company can save on non-union labor, said Critchfield.

Utah-made films also save on location shooting. "Within a couple hundred miles, you can tap almost every kind of scenery," said Al Pedersen, a spokesman for Taft Productions, a film company.

"There's no doubt about it — the state is consistently pulling ahead of other states that have similar locations and economic situations," Berrett said.

Earle says Southern California is still home to the bulk of all U.S.-made films, with New York second. Texas and Florida come next with about \$45 million in productions, and Utah, gaining fast, had about \$42 million in productions last year.

To stay competitive, Berrett said Utah film makers must drop their emphasis on G ratings and make movies that appeal to a wider market.

EPA releases list of waste sites

DALLAS (AP) — Dangerous chemicals found at four waste disposal sites in three states have prompted the Environmental Protection Agency to sue several companies to try to get the potentially hazardous wastes cleaned up, federal officials say.

In a statement released Wednesday, the EPA wants to clean up dump sites in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana and make the companies pay for the damage, said spokesman Eddie Lee.

However, Lee said, 59 sites throughout Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma investigated by the federal agency were found to pose no potential problems.

Among those companies cited by the federal agency was the Helena Chemical Co., of Mission, Texas, a former pesticide plant that produced DDT, Lee said.

Soil containing the pesticide was being blown from the plant site into nearby residential areas, the EPA stated in requesting a federal court order the former owners to clean up the site.

"There have been several conversations and some kind of clean up plan will be initiated at some point," Lee said.

A preliminary injunction requiring immediate cleanup measures was obtained against the Vertac Corporation, Jacksonville, Ark. A recent study showed dioxins from chemicals produced at the plant were found in soil samples on the site and in nearby residential areas, as well as in water emptying into the Bayou Meto, 100 miles south of the plant, the EPA said.

About 900 deteriorated drums of pesticides were removed from the Southeastern Chemical Co., site north of New Orleans, La., according to EPA officials. The owner of the firm is awaiting financing for further cleanup, officials said.

Hydrocarbons, heavy metals and other hazardous materials released into waterways flowing into the Mississippi River also were found at two dump sites near Baton Rouge, La., prompting EPA officials to sue Petro Processors and 11 other companies that dumped wastes at the site, officials said.

Other EPA actions involve financing the cleanup of several sites where companies were either bankrupt or owners could not be found, Lee said.

A cleanup completed at Motco, Inc., in Texas City involved cancer-causing agent PCB and benzene chemicals that overflowed or seeped from the dump site into nearby ditches, polluting groundwater near the area, Lee said.

At French Ltd. in Crosby, EPA tests revealed PCB contamination of the dump site, and "cleanup negotiations with the owners are under way at this time," he said.

Federal officials also were trying to decide what will be done at Sikes Pit, a dump site in Harris County, where various types of industrial wastes from Houston area plants were dumped into four ponds which frequently flood into the San Jacinto River, Lee said.

Judge to hear motion in brilab cases

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to hear motions from two key figures in the FBI's Brilab investigation who claim they were the victims of government misconduct in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Federal Judge Robert O'Connor set an Aug. 18 hearing Wednesday after attorneys for Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Houston labor leader L.G. Moore filed motions in federal court asking for dismissal of charges against their clients.

"We are claiming, first of all, that the government created the criminal conduct that is largely provable through the tape recordings that were made," said Charles Burton, one of Clayton's attorneys.

Mike Ramsey, representing Moore, asked that his client be given a

separate trial if the indictments, handed down June 14 after a 10-month investigation, were not dropped.

Clayton, Moore and Austin attorneys Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray were indicted in connection with an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Clayton is accused of accepting \$5,000 from Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser last fall at a meeting where the three men discussed a \$70 million insurance policy for state employees.

The indictment alleged Clayton would have received \$600,000 if the insurance contract was awarded to the company Hauser allegedly represented.

Clayton has said he thought the \$5,000 was a campaign contribution and that he gave it to an aide, intending to return it later.

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Subcommittee charges cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government deliberately concealed radiation dangers from people living downwind of atomic tests in the 1950s and 1960s and should pay damages to innocent victims, charges a House subcommittee.

The panel, in a draft report released Wednesday, said the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission "not only disregarded, but actually suppressed" all evidence of harmful effects from radiation given off by atmospheric tests at its Nevada Test Site.

The subcommittee said the nation owes a moral debt to those who relied on false assurances of safety during the tests and should not force radiation victims to battle for damages through the courts.

"It is all the more pitiful that the forgotten human beings — the guinea pigs of our country's atomic bomb testing — have in some cases had to wait nearly 20 years just to have their cries heard," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman.

"Simple human compassion and morality dictate that we promptly and adequately compensate these unfortunate victims for their past suffering," he added.

The subcommittee's report charged that the AEC deliberately discouraged health studies and concealed information on radiation hazards. The panel said statistics have shown Utah residents, many of whom were in the path of fallout from the blasts, have higher rates of leukemia, thyroid cancer and thyroid abnormalities than would ordinarily be expected.

Indeed, the subcommittee said, the AEC had known since 1953 of the potential health hazards of eating or drinking contaminated

foods, but did not try to stop infants or children from drinking milk from cows grazing downwind of the test site.

Although such milk can carry radioactive iodine-131, which tends to concentrate in the thyroid gland, the report said the AEC refused to monitor the milk until 1957.

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Witches coven in Pampa? Crusade speaker believes it is always possible

ESP, psychic phenomena and other aspects of the supernatural, and the mysterious world of the occult will be explored and explained Friday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium by Felix Snipes of Atlanta, Ga., a professional magician who deals with things of the supernatural.

Snipes, an associate of the Wayne Bristow Evangelistic Team, will discuss "ESP, Psychic Phenomena and the Occult" during a special program following the Friday evening service of the Bristow Crusade now in progress at Harvester Stadium.

Magicians, will conduct experiments in thought projection Friday night, using persons from the audience. These experiments will be similar to those done by Kreskin, who has been seen by millions on national television. Snipes has also appeared on television throughout the country, including an interview on CBS with Roger Mudd.

many places in the Bible dealing with witches, astrology and sorcery."

Snipes has found satanism (worship of the devil) and the practice of witchcraft to be widespread in America. "I would not be surprised to learn that there is a witch's coven right here in Pampa," he said.

"During a time when thousands of teenagers are delving into the black arts, I believe there is an urgency in dealing with the occult in a bold, frank manner," says Snipes.

A veteran of 15 years in an international ministry of evangelism, Snipes approaches the supernatural in a Christian context. He says, "If we accept the Bible as truth, we must accept the existence of supernatural things. There are

According to Dennis Barton, crusade chairman, the occult presentation will be open to young people from junior high through 25 years of age and single. The pastor stressed that due to the unusual subject matter of the program, it will be very important for those attending to stay for the entire presentation.

"At one time I believed in only one aspect of the supernatural," says Snipes. "I believed in God but I could not accept the existence of Satan, demons, and others. But a few years ago, I became convinced that there does exist a larger realm of the supernatural than just God Himself."

Snipes, a member of the International Brotherhood of

Appeals court candidate quits

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Republican candidate for the Texas Fourth Court of Civil Appeals has withdrawn for the race because of an eligibility question.

"In my opinion, it would not be in the best interest of the judicial system," Antonio attorney Sam Dibrell said of his continued candidacy and a possible lawsuit over the issue.

The lawyer said he accidentally discovered the eligibility problem while researching the history of the appeals court for his campaign.

At issue is a conflict between a state statute and the Texas Constitution on the number of years an attorney must practice law before he is eligible to be an appeals court judge, Dibrell said.

He said he has practiced law for nine years and the statute states seven years are required. But, he said, another statute sets the eligibility for the appeals court as the same as the State Supreme Court, and a 1945 amendment to the constitution sets the requirement for Supreme Court Justices at 10 years.

If he were elected, Dibrell said it was likely a lawsuit might be filed challenging his right to take office under the eligibility rules.



"I BELIEVED IN GOD, but I couldn't accept the existence of Satan and demons," said Felix Snipes, noted magician and member of the Wayne Bristow Evangelistic Team. "But now I am convinced that there does exist a larger realm of the supernatural than just God himself." Snipes will present a special "youth only" program on "ESP, Psychic Phenomena and the Occult" Friday night following the Bristow Crusade in Harvester Stadium. All youth from 7th grade to 25 years of age and single is invited to attend.

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Limited drilling considered for Red Rock area

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials have recommended that limited gas and oil drilling be allowed in the scenic Red Rock Canyon area.

The BLM said Wednesday its recommendation calls for limited, restricted drilling around the edges of the 62,000-acre area nestled against the Spring Mountain foothills west of Las Vegas.

No drilling will be permitted in a core area of the canyon, which includes most of the scenic attractions the thousands of tourists visiting the area come for.

A number of oil companies, including Chevron, have applied for drilling leases in the area, which is believed to be on or near the "Overthrust Belt," a wide area ranging from Montana to Nevada that may contain oil reserves.

A final decision on whether the leases will be granted, however, will not be made until after Sept. 8 by state BLM chief Ed Spang.

The BLM recommendation comes in the face of opposition of local citizens who contend the drilling will damage the fragile area. A total of 2,222 citizens responded in opposition to all

drilling during public hearings last November, while 297 residents said they favored drilling.

Last month, BLM spokesman Ed Ciliberti said in Las Vegas that the agency fears oil companies may go to court unless some drilling is approved.

Despite the interest of oil companies in drilling, there is no recent evidence that they will be successful.

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GROWING FAMILY. Stacey Hamer of Mobile, Ala., a student at the University of South Alabama, holds up some of her pet boa constrictor's squirming babies. The constrictor Hermione is 10 pounds lighter after having 24 baby snakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Actors' strike may help NBC take first place

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I'm afraid that without some help, Fred Silverman won't be able to keep his promise about making NBC No. 1 by Christmas, which is only 140 days away.

Some help has arrived, in the form of the actors' strike. NBC's chances for success in the fall season are considerably enhanced by the possibility that there will be no fall season, at least not the one that was planned by the three networks.

Reordering of the status quo is best accomplished in a maelstrom, and the Screen Actors Guild-American Federation of Television and Radio Artists strike could provide the necessary turbulence. It is up to NBC to seize the moment.

Here's the plan, Fred: If the strike continues, the networks will be scrambling for programming to fill strike-emptied schedules. The obvious answer would be to schedule programs not affected by the strike — "Real People," "That's Incredible" — along with a lot of movies.

But instead, NBC could assemble a fall schedule comprising great series from its past. While the other two networks were sputtering along, NBC could be reliving television's Golden Age.

A sample NBC All-Star schedule:

—SUNDAY: "Esso Newsreel," a little feature from NBC's 1946 season, which could compete with "60 Minutes" for the news-information audience. "I Love to Eat," another favorite from that vintage year, with James Beard cooking. "Campus Hoopla," a variety show from the '47 season that was set in a campus soda shop.

—MONDAY: NBC could borrow from NBC's various Mondays through the years, starting the evening with "What's My Name?" with Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney. "Voice of Firestone," a selection of documentaries on such subjects as vocational guidance and diary farming, could follow, or "Arthur Murray's Party."

—TUESDAY: I'd like to see these shows from NBC Tuesdays past: "Nat King Cole," "The Bob Cummings Show" (remember Schultzie?), "Dragnet," and, of course, "My Mother the Car."

—WEDNESDAY: An all-star night in NBC's history. "Wagon Train," "Father Knows Best," "The Virginian" and "I Spy."

—THURSDAY: The best show NBC ever had on Thursday, maybe any night, was Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life." But there were others. "Jefferson Drum," frontier editor; "Bachelor Father," one of my personal favorites; and "Dr. Kildare."

—FRIDAY: For old times' sake, let's start the evening with "The Herman Hickman Show," from 1952. Mr. Hickman was a former Yale football coach, who talked about his days on campus and read poems. It would be a nice lead-in for "Life of Riley," to be followed by "The Thin Man" and "Thriller." A perfect Friday schedule.

—SATURDAY: Start with "People Are Funny," starring Art Linkletter, followed by "Brains and Brawn," a 1958 selection pitting audience teams comprising someone with intellectual skills and someone with athletic skills (it lasted three months). "Flipper," "Get Smart" and "My Little Margie" should follow.

TELEVISION

THURSDAY
AUG. 7, 1980

8:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (4) (7) NEWS
 (5) BOXING CHAMPS: LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
 (6) BACKYARD
 (8) CBS NEWS
 (11) FACE THE MUSIC
 (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (4) (11) DATING GAME
 (5) SPORTS CENTER
 (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (8) ZOLA LEVITT
 (9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (12) OKLAHOMA REPORT

7:00 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***
 "Red Ball Express" 1952 Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol. The story of the "Red Ball" unit of supply trucks which push through German held territory to the stalled tanks at the front during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)
 (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Black Orchid" 1959 Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. A gangster's beautiful widow and a law-abiding businessman find their romance threatened by their children. (2 hrs.)
 (4) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Other Side of Hell" 1978 Stars: Alan Arkin, Roger E. Mosley. A man desperately tries to win his release from a hospital for the criminally insane after witnessing attacks on patients by guards. (3 hrs.)
 (5) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Glove" 1980 John Saxon, Rosey Grier. An easy-going bounty hunter wants to retire, but before he does he must bring in alive a vicious criminal who uses a steel glove to pulverize anyone who tries to stop him. (Rated R) (88 mins.)
 (6) 1975 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS
 (7) MORK AND MINDY Mork's mind orbits off to vacation on a couple of fun planets, leaving his body behind for Mindy, who is shocked when it is occupied by outrageous beings. (Repeat)
 (8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
 (9) THE WALTONS Sex education stirs controversy on Walton's Mountain when an eccentric school teacher introduces the subject to her class. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
 (11) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Desert Attack" 1960 John Mills, Anthony Quayle. A British ambulance driver, two nurses, and a German officer are brought together in the African desert. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 (12) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Black Agenda" A look at Black America's agenda for the 1980's. (60 mins.)

7:30 (7) ANGIE
 (8) WAKE UP AMERICA
 (9) TOP RANK BOXING
 (10) BARNEY MILLER

8:00 While everyone searches frantically for Harris, who has disappeared while on an undercover mission, Wolo and Dietrich suspect each other of having taken up an attractive young woman's bizarre proposition. (Repeat)
 (Closed-Captioned)
 (8) 700 CLUB

(10) BARNABY JONES A distraught father hires Barnaby to clear his daughter's name when she is found murdered and dubbed a prostitute in newspaper articles. (Repeat; 80 mins.)
 (12) RIGHTIOUS APPLES "Point of View" Everyone believes they saw meek and mild Winston deliberately stab the assistant principal, but they are wrong.
 8:30 (1) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** "Hair" 1979 John Savage, Melba Moore. Warm and humorous look at the turbulent 60s and the 'Age of Aquarius.' (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (2) NOBODY'S PERFECT Confusion builds rapidly to chaos when Ron Moody plays a dual role as Detective Roger Hart and his father, Reggie, a frisky lad of 80 who gets taken for \$4,000 by a pair of beautiful lady escorts in a swinging singles bar.
 (3) CAMERA THREE "Marvin Hamisch"
 9:00 (2) NEWS
 (3) RAT PATROL
 (4) 20-20
 (5) KNOTS LANDING Richard and Laura's marriage hits the skids when Richard tries to pay off \$20,000 in bad debts by hitting up his friends and father-in-law for loans.
 (6) LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY The formation of a British

and American coalition and the defeats and triumphs of Mountbatten's Burma campaign in the early 1940s are chronicled in this episode. (Closed Captioned) (80 mins.)
 9:30 (3) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON) Atlanta Falcons vs Seattle Seahawks (3 hrs.)
 (4) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
 (11) NEW YORK REPORT
 10:00 (1) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
 (3) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
 (11) AFTER BENNY
 (12) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
 (3) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Dick Cavett, Dr. Lendon Smith, Margot Kidder. (90 mins.)
 (4) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Ace" 1979 Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner. A Marine pilot in peacetime runs his family like a battalion and tries to shape his son into a star and stripes image of himself. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)
 (5) SPORTS CENTER
 (6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (7) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: A Dinner For Harry" Louise is scared that she's going to

lose the Willises as her friends and George is scared that she won't. (Repeat) "THE DAY THEY HANGED KID CURRY" 1971 Stars: Pete Duel, Ben Murphy.
 (11) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
 (12) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Black Agenda" A look at Black America's agenda for the 1980's. (60 mins.)
 10:45 (7) GUNSMOKE
 11:00 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "No Down Payment" 1957 Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall. The social, economic and emotional problems of four married couples, neighbors in a post-war housing development and the tragedy which touches them. (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
 (3) 1975 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS
 (11) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) *** "Code of Scotland Yard" 1948 Diana Dors, Oscar Homolka. A respectable antique dealer, a crook, escapes from Devil's Island. (2 hrs.)
 11:45 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 12:00 (2) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Jerry Lee Lewis. (60 mins.)
 (3) TOP RANK BOXING
 (4) KOINONIA
 (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-BARETTA

Charlie's Angels—"Mother Goose is Running For His Life" The Angels infiltrate an old fashioned toy factory. Baretta—Lyman P. Dokker, Fed' Baretta is teamed with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 12:30 (3) TBS NEWS
 (1) HOUR OF POWER
 1:00 (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:06 (2) NIGHTBEAT

1:30 (3) MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) *** "Black Lemons" Peter Carsten, Florida Bolkan. No other information available. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
 (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (11) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Old Man and the Sea" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pizarro. The story of an aging Cuban fisherman and his battle against the sea. (2 hrs.)

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MEMBER FDIC

Man salvages mustang as a breed

WALES, N.D. (AP) — The way you find Mustang Bill's ranch is to head north at mid-continent, cross endless prairie, stop just short of the Canadian border, and ask anyone you see.

Nearly everybody in these parts knows Mustang Bill Valentine, and has witnessed him, probably more than once, holding forth on the virtues of his favorite breed of horse.

He held forth day: "I ain't talking about just mustangs. When most people say mustangs they just mean wild horses. When I say mustangs, I mean the real McCoy."

"When I say mustangs," Mustang Bill went on, "I mean Mustangs with a capital M. I mean the original Spanish Mustangs brought here by the conquistadors."

"Spanish Mustangs are a breed of their own and there are damn few left. I'm not creating a breed, I'm restoring one."

If you can get Mustang Bill to slow to a verbal trot, he will explain, impatiently, that the Spanish Mustang is a small, bright-eyed, gentle, sturdy horse of Barbary and Arabian ancestry.

It has distinctive features. It has, for instance, only five lumbar vertebrae in its short back. Other horses have six. A knowing eye, such as his own, can tell an authentic Spanish Mustang at a glance.

The Indian pony of western lore, he explained, was a Spanish Mustang. Until other horses, introduced from the east, moved westward, Spanish Mustangs ran wild on the prairie.

"I doubt if there are any left in the wild horse herds that still remain," he said. "I believe we got 'em all."

The last four wild Spanish Mustangs that he knows about were caught in 1977 near a Chippewa village on Lac la Croix, in Canada. Four mares. One of them resides today at

Mustang Bill's ranch.

When the horesman who captured them wanted to verify that they were true Spanish Mustangs, the real McCoy, they knew whom to call.

Mustang Bill Valentine is, himself, the real McCoy.

He is smallish, maybe 5-foot-4, or 13 hands to the withers. His eyes are bright, alert. His mane is gray roan.

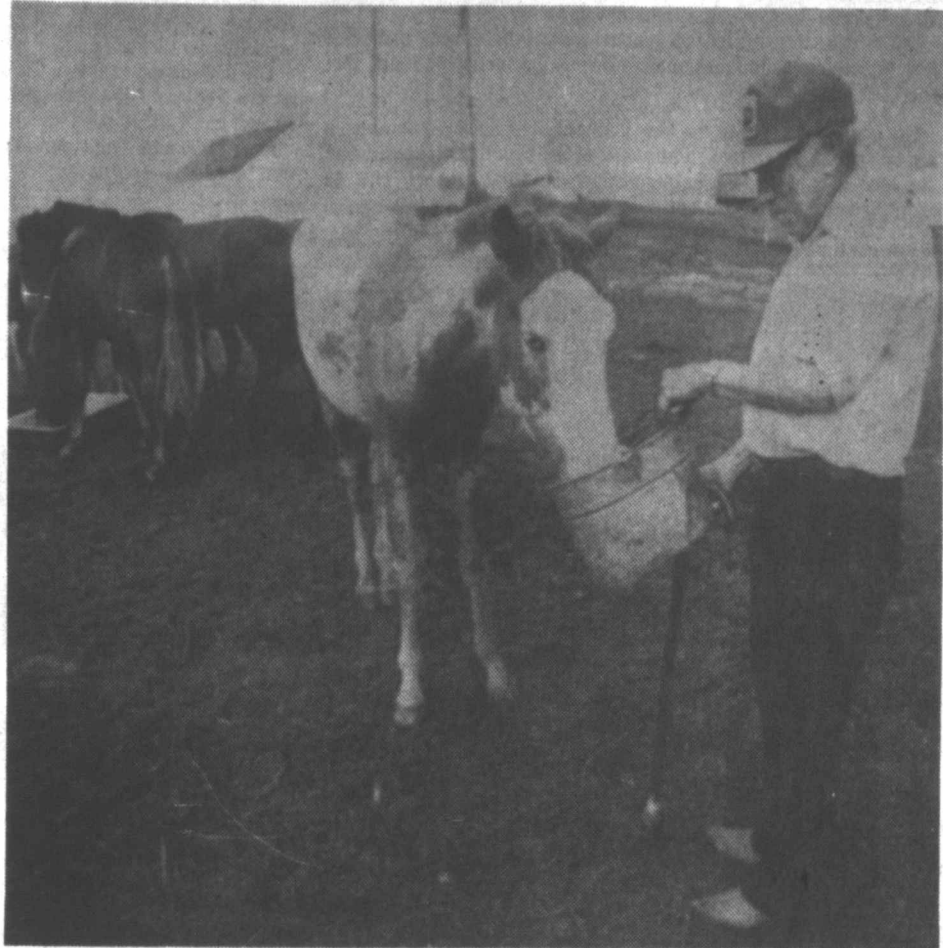
His skin is creased and weathered, like an old saddle. He is gentle. At 73, he remains sturdy, with a firm, even gait.

He owned his first horse when he was 4, a Mustang. He owned many breeds later, but always favored that first one. Over the years, he kept in touch with other Mustang fanciers.

In 1957, after 30 years of work,

the breed was recognized by horsemen and a registry begun. Bill Valentine is a past president of the Spanish Mustang Registry.

"There are about 800 names in the registry, but I think only about 500 are still alive," he said. "I have 30 horses now. My herd has started other herds around the country. We're growing."



MUSTANG BILL. Mustang Bill Valentine offers a bucket of oats to one of the more than thirty mustangs he raises on his ranch near here. Valentine calls his horses genuine Spanish Mustangs and claims he is restoring a breed not creating a new one.

(AP Laserphoto)

NAMES IN THE NEWS

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has bought a small place in the country — a 30-room home in Gloucestershire — to cut down on housekeeping problems he was having with his previous home, a 115-room mansion.

His new home, a nine-bedroom house called Highgrove, is in the village of Tetbury and was built in the 18th Century, agents who handled the deal said Wednesday.

Neither Buckingham Palace nor the agents for the seller, Maurice Macmillan, a member of Parliament, would discuss the purchase price. But sources said it was \$2.37 million.

Last month, Buckingham Palace announced that Prince Charles, the 31-year-old heir to the British throne, was giving up a country mansion in Kent County because he did not have time to maintain it.

TORONTO (AP) — Margaret Trudeau will do an imitation of newscaster Barbara Walters during a segment of "The Big City Comedy Show," a television series being produced in Toronto, the show's producers say.

Mrs. Trudeau, the estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, will begin taping Wednesday, according to a spokesman for the show.

She will also do a takeoff on Roseanne Rosanadanna, a bumbling newscaster portrayed by comedian Gilda Radner on the NBC-TV show "Saturday Night Live."

The "Big City Comedy Show" is being made for Canadian television, but the producers hope it will run in the United States as well.

Mrs. Trudeau has movie acting experience, has worked as a photographer and written an autobiography, "Beyond Reason."

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Trudeau said the prime minister was on vacation and "we have no knowledge of the whereabouts or activities of Mrs. Trudeau."

ODIN, Minn. (AP) — Arvid Laingen is hoping that his brother, Bruce Laingen, a hostage in Iran, was able to receive the cards Odin residents sent him for his 58th birthday.

"It's going to be really interesting to see how many of them get through to him," said Arvid Laingen, a farmer. "Practically everyone we talked to sent him a birthday card."

Bruce Laingen, who is from Bethesda, Md., celebrated his birthday Wednesday. He was the U.S. charge d'affaires in Iran and was being held at the foreign ministry along with two other hostages.



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Starving animals raid pet dishes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Because the drought is destroying their normal food supplies, many hungry wildlife are coming right into people's yards in search of nourishment.

Deer, opossums, raccoons, armadillos and skunks have raided pet dishes, gardens and bird baths as they become hungrier and thirstier in the relentless heat.

A black bear wildlife officials said probably was driven north in search of food because of the same dry conditions in Mexico was spotted recently near Boerne, 15 miles south of here, and a raccoon was found foraging across the street from city hall.

Thirty to 60 percent of some deer herds have died as the relentless sun destroyed their food supply, causing many starving deer to chew up gardens and lawns on the outskirts of San Antonio.

Gary Nunley, assistant state supervisor of the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service, said the drought has altered the behavior of many wild animals that live side-by-side with humans, but seldom are seen during normal conditions, especially during daylight.

"They're not coming into town; it's those already in town coming into people's yards for water and food. When they get hungry, they get a little friendlier and a little braver," Nunley said. "Skunks, raccoons, rats are around all the time, but they start coming into people's yards during times of drought."

"A lot of times people think they're feeding their dog, but they're really feeding a rat."

Nunley's agency, headquartered here, is funded by federal, state and private money and employs about 200 personnel throughout Texas. Their main task generally is to trap coyotes, but specialists are assigned to 14 Texas metropolitan areas to provide educational materials and information and assistance on dealing with predators, primarily rats, and other wild animals.

Bill Clay, San Antonio's wildlife damage control specialist, said he has noticed an increase in complaints during the drought. He removed the raccoon discovered rummaging near city hall.

"They come right up on porches and into swimming pools. Armadillos come in from burned-up areas and dig up yards. They're just surviving the best way they can. Pet food is a major source of food for rats and mice and most of the natural wild population, raccoons, possums, skunks. With the drought, people are seeing them coming more to pet dishes and bird baths."

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4-7, 3-6X **6⁸⁸**

7-14, 8-18 **8⁸⁸**

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Top off all your new jeans with velour! ATB makes these short sleeve tops soft and plush in several rich colors. They're great for school, work or any place you want to go in super fashion! Reg. \$14, sizes S,M,L.

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16⁹⁷

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Sports gambling probe opens

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A newly formed federal grand jury has opened an investigation into sports gambling believed to be widespread in the state, according to a federal prosecutor.

U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Texas, said one of the first five witnesses to appear before the grand jury, sworn in Monday for an 18-month term, was a San Antonio man, Boyd refused to identify any of the five.

Boyd also declined to disclose targets of the grand jury investigation, which he said would last through 1980, but added, "the bulk of the investigation is large-scale organized, professional gambling in Austin. I also believe we will discover evidence that it is tied in with prostitution, narcotics sales and public corruption."

Boyd said the type of gambling in question was "bookmaking, sports betting, and I'm talking about large scale — hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The Travis County Organized Crime Unit, Travis County District Attorney Ron Earle, and the Texas Department of Public Safety all have been involved in the initial investigative phase begun six months ago by federal authorities, including Internal Revenue Service agents, the prosecutor said.

"We have been in the organizational throes and the intelligence gathering throes," he said. "Hopefully we can now concentrate on specific groups."

Boyd said the grand jury would meet again on Sept. 18 to hear from additional witnesses, adding, "The investigation will intensify from now to the end of the year."

Activities under investigation came to his attention through information produced by the IRS, Boyd said, and it was decided to begin a federal grand jury probe because federal tax laws can be used to investigate gamblers.

He said he transferred Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Pierce from San Antonio to Austin earlier this year to work on the case.

Legal criteria for beginning the grand jury investigation were that five or more people were believed to be involved through operation or ownership of the interests, gross revenues appear to exceed \$2,000 a day and the activities have been going on for more than 30 days, Boyd said.

The federal attorney said he has requested authorization from the U.S. Attorney General and the IRS commissioner to use information from federal income tax forms in the investigation through a provision in the Tax Reform Act.

Braniff denies financial crunch

DALLAS (AP) — A Braniff International spokesman today refused to confirm reports the airline has been forced to offer another 10 to 15 jets for sale.

"We're always buying and selling airplanes," said spokesman Jere Cox. "We're not in any cash squeeze."

The Wall Street Journal reported today that Braniff has offered the Boeing 727-200 jets to several airlines, including Trans World Airlines.

Cox also denied Journal reports that Braniff borrowed \$100 million May 30 from a group led by Bankers Trust of New York. The "emergency" advance must be repaid by Sept. 30, the paper said.

"That's simply not true," Cox said of the loan. "We have reduced our debt, as a matter of fact. I don't know what they're talking about. All companies borrow money and they pay it back."

Cox refused to comment on Journal reports that Braniff borrowed \$100 million from suppliers, mainly Boeing, late in 1979 and early this year.

The paper said that in the May loan, the banking group obtained a lien on four 727s and two jumbo 747s owned by a Braniff subsidiary. The Journal said the loan agreement provided that Bankers Trust, as agent, would get the additional security if Braniff failed to sell \$40

million of preferred stock by July 1, and that Braniff was unable to sell the stock.

Last week, Braniff disclosed the sale of \$180 million worth of aircraft, including 15 of the medium-range 727s sold to American Airlines. The 15 jets comprised about 21 percent of Braniff's 727 fleet.

The airline also announced a second-quarter loss of \$47.6 million, but said the 727 sales to American would more than offset the loss.

The Journal said the \$180 million figure included the sale of a \$60 million 747 jumbo jet to Aerolineas Argentinas, the Argentinian airline.

The plane was delivered last October and is one of Braniff's newest and best jets, a special performance jet used on extra long-range routes, the Journal said.

"We don't disclose that except to the buyer," said Cox in refusing comment on the 747 sale. "We pointed out in the \$180 million sale last week that it more than offset our second quarter loss."

The newspaper said Braniff is trying to sell additional jumbo jets. A new 747 has been sitting at Boeing's plant since May because Braniff can't afford to pay for it, the Journal said.

Both TWA and American are burdened with fleets of old 707 jets that consume enormous amounts of fuel. The 727s are more fuel-efficient.



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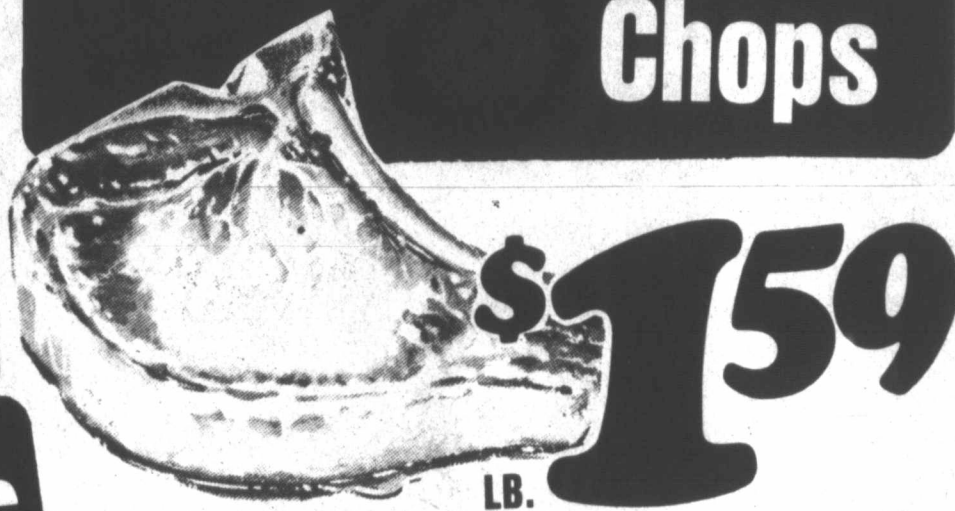
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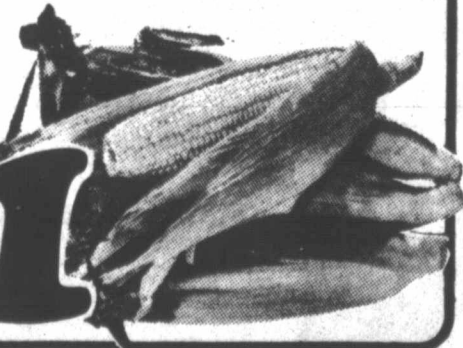
29¢ LB.

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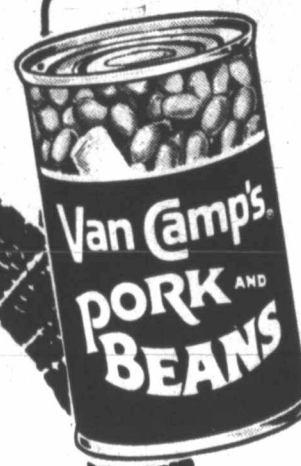
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BAKE RITE
Shortening
\$1.38
3-LB. CAN
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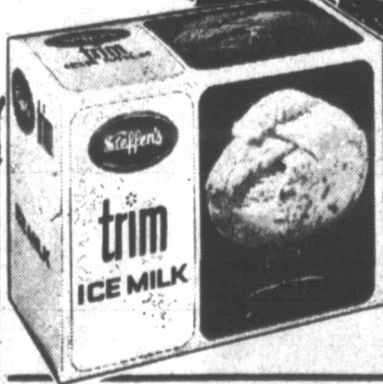
VAN CAMP
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ALL GRINDS
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\$2.88
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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Cattle group helps in recovering stolen horses

FORT WORTH — On the night of June 19, thieves cut the fence to Henderson Shaw's pasture near the East Texas community of Oakwood. They penned, loaded and left with two horses within minutes. For Shaw, whose livelihood is custom cowboy work for neighbors, the thieves stole more than horses. They took, in the words of his wife, "our cornbread and beans... our living."

Today, the big, brown gelding and the paint are back in their pasture after a trip that took them to a horse sale in Mesquite and eventually to new owners in Dallas and Athens. The Shaws give the credit for the horses' recovery to the investigative work of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) field inspectors working with the Leon and Smith County Sheriff's Departments.

That investigation, coordinated by TSCRA field inspectors James Gregory and Elzie Ware, led to the arrest of two Tyler men, warrants for two others and the confiscation of 19 horses in a pasture near Tyler.

"The investigation continues, and more cases of horse theft may be uncovered," says Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager in Fort Worth.

Charged with horse theft are Reagan Smith, 57, and Kenneth Tave, approximately 30, both of Tyler. Bonds of \$80,000 from Leon and Kaufman Counties were set and posted. Both men have now been released from Kaufman County Jail. Smith had been released from the Smith County Jail on a personal recognizance bond for cattle theft charges at the time of his arrest.

The TSCRA has been able to match up owners with at least nine of the horses found in one of the suspect's pastures.

An Oakwood couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryan, recovered a registered quarterhorse mare taken March 27 from a pasture near their home. The bred mare, bought at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in February foaled during her captivity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Williams of Elkhart lost their gray mare

and her colt more than a year ago. They were able to positively identify the two among the 19 head confiscated.

Don Johnson of Dallas lost two geldings and a mare from his pasture near Terrell on June 26. Photographs of the horses, presented to TSCRA inspectors, matched descriptions of horses in Tyler, and he regained his property.

The other horses are being held in facilities at the Cattle Dome in Tyler pending identification.

No market value has been set for the 19 horses, but one source estimated it would exceed \$15,000.

King said all of the thefts had a similar "modus operandi," and investigators say they want to talk with the suspects about several horse thefts in other East Texas counties.

TSCRA, which has 32 certified peace officers carrying special Texas ranger commissions based throughout Texas and Oklahoma, has seen an increase in the number of horse thefts reported in recent years. The ease of theft, quick return of money at full market value

and inflation are among the factors causing the increase.

Horse owners and cattlemen can reduce the chances of being victimized, however, by following a few simple rules, King said.

"Vary the time you feed. Don't get into a predictable routine. Watch for strangers or anything out of the ordinary, and jot down license numbers of suspicious vehicles. Keep your gates fastened with strong locks. Count your stock and check on them regularly. A good neighbor's pastures as your own. Brand and record all mares, sex and identification. It's been proven also that thieves are reluctant to enter a pasture that has a blue and white TSCRA post sign on the fence," King said.

Investigating officers assisting TSCRA inspectors in the case were James B. Eldridge, chief deputy sheriff of Leon County, and M. Howard, detective with the Smith County Sheriff's Department in Tyler.

FRESH FROZEN

Turkey Drumsticks

RANDOM WEIGHTS

39¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS

Round Steaks

\$2.09

LB.

CHICKEN FRY

Steaks

\$2.39

LB.

BAR-B MEAT SLICED

Bologna

\$1.29

1-LB. PKG.

BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS

Round Roast

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

1-LB. PKG.

BAR-B MEAT

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EXCELLENT FOR COOKING

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FRESH FROZEN

Catfish Steaks

\$1.69

2 TO 4 OZ. AVAILABLE SIZE

1-LB.

ROOVED MEAT

Jumbo Bologna

\$1.19

RANDOM WEIGHTS

1-LB.

have lower totals

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DISCOUNT TICKETS REG. 10.50 **\$8.49**

FRESH DAIRY

GUY'S PLAIN OR WAFFLE REG. \$1.89

Potato Chips

\$1.38

16-OZ. BAG

LIMIT 2

CAMELOT HAMBURGER SLICED

Dill Pickles ... 16-OZ. CAN **88¢**

MEADOWDALE Strawberry Preserves ... 16-LB. JAR **\$1.29**

KRAFT HALF-MOON MILD

Longhorn Cheese

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16-OZ. PKG.

LIPTON

Tea Bags

\$2.44

100-CT. BOX

REGULAR OR DIET

Shasta Pop

6 \$1.09

12-OZ. CANS

IN OIL OR WATER

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK

Light Tuna

88¢

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 3

SCOTT ... ASSORTED

Family Napkins ... 100-CT. PKG. **74¢**

HI-DRI

Bath Tissue ... 4-ROLL PKG. **68¢**

MAZOLA ...

Corn Oil ... 48-OZ. STL. **\$2.49**

CAMELOT CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter ... 18-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

KEN-L-RATION

Dog TENDER CHUNKS Food ... 14-OZ. CANS **3 93¢**

POSH PUFFS ...

Facial Tissue ... 125-CT. PKG. **69¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE ... 2-LB. TUB **\$1.29**

MINUTE MAID OR CHILLED FRUIT PUNCH ... 64-OZ. CTN. **86¢**

CAMELOT OR STEFFEN'S ... 2 PTS. **81¢**

FROZEN FOODS

4-VARIETIES

Jeno's Pizza

92¢

12-OZ. BOX

LIMIT 4

PET RITZ DEEP DISH ... PKG. OF 2 **79¢**

MRS. SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE ... 32-OZ. PKG. **\$2.33**

SIERRA BLANCA SLICED ... 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON EXTRA ABSORBENT

Diapers

\$2.53

18-CT. BOX

LIMIT 2

JOHNSON & JOHNSON CORN STARCH

Baby Powder

\$1.59

8-OZ. SIZE

NORMAL ONLY

Pert Shampoo

\$2.09

11-OZ. STL.

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Tas-T-Bak Specials

DUTCH Apple Pie ... 26-OZ. PIE **\$1.49**

FRESH LOAF Banana Nut ... EA. **\$1.49**

FRESH Texas Toast ... 1 LB. **69¢**

Working mothers demand quality child care

Bureaucrats take heed," warns Dr. Maria Piers, founder and dean of the Erikson Institute. "As the labor force rapidly shifts with career women, working mothers and single parents, the jury's hue and cry for community-wide, standardized quality child care programs must be heard."

Quality child care is tough to find and define, claims Piers. It must be "a source of parental concern and aggravation." Dr. Piers, a member of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time Out Institute, is the "extended family (relatives, grandmother, aunt) is the ideal child care situation when a mother or father cannot be present and the clock." However, says Piers, "this concept is becoming less and less feasible as our lifestyles become more integrated and multi-faceted."

Piers has been studying and contributing background on the changing attitudes of women toward the mother role and types of child care needed for the KFC Time Out Institute. The Institute, founded in 1977, was formed to explore the changing role of today's women and the problems and concerns they face as lifestyle patterns shift. Mothering and its ramifications are the institute's areas of study this year.

"Women are our most important customers," says the KFC Time Out Institute Coordinator. "We have a product that we feel uniquely fits their changing lifestyles and meal quality concerns, and we want women to feel good about our company as well as our product. That's why we are so involved in learning more about and helping women understand their new roles and situations."

Piers sees this lack of quality, structured care systems as a result of "myopic government thinking." Our government's leaders cannot foresee a dollar return resulting from child care investments, especially when the investment is being made for a non-voting public," claims Piers.

"Few of our leaders realize the repercussions stemming from inadequate child care which include unemployment, crime and

mental disturbances," Piers contends. She assigns institutional apathy to the fact that few leaders feel these repercussions will occur during their lifetimes.

Because child care is still "perceived as an inherent female function by a predominantly male bureaucracy," Piers feels that child care wage rates and support levels will remain consistently low. The upshot is a concentration of unqualified female caretakers. Most professional women and men seek higher salary levels and shun child care as a viable career choice. "A sad fact," claims Piers, who stresses the need to incorporate males into preschool care systems.

Sheer numbers of working women seeking care for their children will eventually create the necessary demand to expand present child care systems, Piers predicts. According to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, nearly 60 percent of all families have both parents working outside the home, a figure destined to increase annually.

For now, parents must rely on informal group situations, neighborhood co-ops and paid baby sitter services for the type of child care a family member or relative would provide. Says Piers, "I find good in-home care is generally preferable to the best child care center."

There are a number of qualified child care institutions springing up across the country. If the waiting lists are not too long and the expense isn't too steep, Piers feels these centers are especially beneficial to children over 3 who "need more stimulation and educational activities unlike the younger child who basically requires simple custodial care."

Quality child care, whether conducted in the home or in an organized center, should convey an ambience of childhood joy. "The caretakers must like children and express a sense of commitment even in the fact or disciplinary conflicts or frustrations," Piers says. "Children thrive in care situations where the growth process is encouraged and babysitting for a particular age or stage is avoided."

Findings of a national study titled "Mothering: Nurturing in the 80's" commissioned by the KFC Time Out Institute supports Piers' child care philosophy.

Structured child care centers are somewhat difficult to assess without on-site inspections and possibly systematic trial and error eliminations. "A process that can be unsettling for both the parent and the child," says Piers. She suggests looking for sanitary conditions first. "Are rooms well aired? Is outdoor play encouraged? How are meals prepared, served and presented?"

As in the home, discipline must be allowed and freely utilized although "excessive and unending punishment such as isolation or corporal punishment have no place in child care," Piers says. "These hostile forms of punishment simply trigger hostile behavior in the child which is likely to resurface in his or her play and social interaction."

"Caretaker attachment is inevitable," claims Piers. "Parents don't need to feel threatened by it. The attachment is simply a child's display of love and trust and a reflection upon quality care." The worst reaction is to encourage the child to choose or specify which person he likes better. "Let the child know it's acceptable to like more than one person," she says. Jealous reactions and comparisons often backfire and negative repercussions will most likely be felt at home.

"Kids have a natural preference for security," Piers says, "even if that means a mom at home to hand them a glass of milk after school."

"Care centers and caretakers must be given the freedom to provide an adequate sense of security since they are being entrusted with basic parenting responsibilities."

The best source of care is the mother or father, in Piers' opinion. However, present economic pressures and burgeoning numbers of working parents place the onus on developing improved alter-parent care for both parental peace of mind and quality child development.



GRETTA MAYBEN, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayben of Claude. She will perform a baton twirling routine during the talent portion of the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. Miss Mayben is sponsored by Stitches 'n' Time of Amarillo.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son is just 1 year old and before he could hardly walk he was in the hospital for what his pediatrician thought was pneumonia. Then after three weeks he was having the same breathing problem again. This time the doctor said he had asthma. I understand that asthma is a hereditary disease and my wife's mother suffers from it, including two in her family. My friends tell me since my son is just 1 year old he will grow out of it. How is that possible? And can tests be run on a child to determine what he is allergic to?

DEAR READER — Childhood asthma is more common in boys and it's usually on an allergic basis. There is a basic chemical change in the blood which may be related to an hereditary tendency. Even so, you'll be happy to know that about 90 percent of asthmatic children do not have severe asthmatic symptoms as adults. If they also have infantile eczema — the allergic skin condition — then they're more likely to have trouble as adults.

Sometimes the child will have both hayfever and asthma. To help give you a better appreciation of this problem,

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-6, Asthma. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are quite a few things that can be done now to help control asthma, particularly in children and young adults who don't have advanced adult onset asthma. Medicines can even be used to help prevent attacks. Some of these permit children with a tendency to having asthmatic attacks to engage in relatively normal athletic activity.

So my advice to you is to not be overly concerned. Be aware that the probabilities are your child will develop as a normal adult. Depend on your pediatrician's wise counsel on what is best for him. Asthma that has its onset in children is usually far less severe than asthma that occurs for the first time in adults.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is the connection between duodenal ulcers and heart disease? I've had ulcers since 1945 and had a subtotal gastrectomy in 1958. I've been on a bland diet since 1945 when I

got out of the service. Eventually I developed heart disease and I believe the bland diet contributed to my original heart attack in 1967.

DEAR READER — It depends almost entirely on what the bland diet does to your blood fats and cholesterol level. That would vary on an individual basis. The practice of ulcer patients consuming large amounts of whole milk can significantly increase the fat intake in the diet. Moreover, half of butter fat is saturated fat. This, plus the increase in cholesterol intake, will raise the cholesterol level in some people.

It is recognized that the higher the blood cholesterol level is, the greater the probability of having fatty-cholesterol deposits which can lead to heart attacks and strokes. People who have high cholesterol problems or high blood fat problems would do well to use fortified skim milk or at least low-fat milk to help decrease the saturated fat and cholesterol intake in their diet.

Now the other fact is that heart attacks are extremely common in American men in your age group, whether they've had ulcers or have been on a bland diet.

Grant given

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A grant of \$100,000 has been made by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to the Actors Theatre of Louisville, according to producing-director Jon Jory.

The grant is to help produce "earlier work that has survived to become an important part of the theatrical literature or that, though not well known, merits revival."

China cracking down on publications

PEKING (AP) — As China revives from a book famine, authorities now are cracking down on "corrupting" publications on everything from fortune-telling to lyrics of "decadent" songs.

"The situation was serious," said a provincial broadcast in Hubei, central China. It said a small number of people had distorted freedom of the press, printed harmful books and sold them illegally.

In the capital, the Peking Daily said market supervisors were sent out even at night to halt the selling of song lyrics, books on palmistry, fortune-telling, and pictures of childbearing.

Many of these books, it said, were mimeographed publications put out by unemployed residents of Peking and its suburbs.

A national conference on publishing in Peking recently urged against considering only how well a book will sell. This followed criticisms in the press of some science publishing houses putting out translations of Western detective novels to boost their profits.

But the conference called for taking a reasonable, helpful attitude toward publishers of books with shortcomings, warning that the books absolutely could not

be arbitrarily labeled "poisonous weeds" or accused of political crimes.

The conference said the book famine had resulted from 10 years of chaos when the Communist Party's radicals held power. Many of the books that were turned out then, it said, were linked to current political movements and were unpopular.

Last year, China's publishers put out more than 44 billion books of 17,212 different kinds, said a report on the conference. It said the publication of novelty-seeking books of little value was only a minor aspect that could easily be overcome.

Jaffe's books reflect change

"College girls of the 50s were concerned about keeping their virginity," says Rona Jaffe, author of last year's best-selling "Class Reunion." "Today's girls feel pressure to give it up. Many girls — and boys — prefer not to have casual sex, but there's the pressure to do it, even if it's meaningless. Free-floating sex bothers many young people, so we have begun to see some nostalgic longing for the more 'innocent' days, as witness the popularity of shows about families where parents are understanding, but firm about moral conduct."

Miss Jaffe frequently writes about the way the times we live in affect our lives. Her 10 books reflect a common theme of how people change and how they get what they want — find they want different things.

"In the 50s girls were programmed like robots: get married as fast as you could, otherwise you were a failure. Men were terrified by women they considered too assertive or too independent or too intelligent, so girls had to act inept. When Elizabeth Taylor married Nicky Hilton, she said in an interview that the reason they were getting married was that they both liked hamburgers with lots of onions, and big woolly sweaters. In those days that was enough. Then the husbands wouldn't talk to the wives because they had so little in common."

She has had different problems, says Miss Jaffe. "The important point of the so-called 'me' generation was to know ourselves and like ourselves. But with so many gurus and self-help experts, I worry that people too-easily turned over parts of their selves to authorities. We keep getting extremists when we must figure out a balance."

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Sketch

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1423 N. Hobart

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lik
 - 5 Long period of time
 - 8 Secretary's error
 - 12 Suffix
 - 13 Massachusetts cape
 - 14 Washing bar
 - 15 Hides
 - 16 Go to court
 - 17 American Indian
 - 18 Gels
 - 20 Severe
 - 21 Zero
 - 22 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
 - 23 Doze
 - 26 Due to motion
 - 30 Over (poetic)
 - 31 Roofing material
 - 32 Period
 - 33 Eggs
 - 34 Weight units
 - 35 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
 - 36 Having, left a will
 - 38 Impudent

- DOWN**
- 1 Petty quarrel
 - 2 Possessive pronoun
 - 3 Pristine
 - 4 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
 - 5 Canvas frame
 - 6 Responsibility
 - 7 Compass point
 - 8 Sleeping sickness fly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUEBEC	KOOK
YONKERS	WRECKED
ATONED	ALCOHOL
YOM MARL SEPT	
SYRINGE	
KYAT GUM GNU	
IMBUE ITALICS	
SCENTED NOVAE	
SAL ART GEAR	
KHAN BITE SET	
AERATE UNDUPLY	
YELPED RISEUP	
POSE	ENTREE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13						14	
15				16						17	
18											
				21						22	
23	24	25			26				27	28	29
30											32
33											35
36											
42	43	44									48
49											51
52											54
55											57

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 8, 1980

You could be subjected this coming year to several changes you might not initially like, yet they'll serve to advance your interests and ambitions in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you are a very giving person, but today you may be a bit reluctant to share. Fortunately, those you deal with won't be similarly inclined. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Activities with friends should prove enjoyable today, provided you're not doing business with one another. Keep commercialism out of your social affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're an achiever today and able to fulfill your material ambitions. Take care, however, not to damage your image in going after what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intuition is usually a useful tool, but today it could prove more negative than helpful. Let your logic and practicality prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things may not go as you originally envisioned them today, but don't be dismayed. You become more resourceful when operating under pressure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to iron out a disagreement with another. A frank and open discussion will revive the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something difficult confronting you today can be successfully handled if you use your ingenuity. Look for unique solutions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a talent today for managing complicated situations. Take charge of things if you see they're more than another person can cope with.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of you and your mate pulling apart, pull together in domestic matters today. Let compromise, not conflict, be your watchword.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility today that you could make your tasks more difficult than they are by acting without thinking. Size them up carefully before proceeding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to keep your budget in balance today. Don't spend more than you can afford. Even where necessities are concerned, look for bargains.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may feel your way of doing things is best today, listen to the suggestions of others. They could have some clever thoughts, too.

STEVE CANYON

WHY DO I PUT UP WITH THIS? OTHER COUPLES HAVE NORMAL LIVES—FIGHTING, LOVING, WORKING—BUT AT LEAST TOGETHER.

THESE SOLO STRETCHES ARE ALL IN Z-FLAT

ANYWAY, WHO LISTENS TO MY FAINT CRIES OF DISTRESS?

AND THEN THE PHONE RINGS

THE WIZARD OF ID

LETTER FOR YOU, SPOOK

HEY... I'VE BEEN ELECTED EXALTED RULER OF MY LODGE!

WHAT'S THAT?

"THE GRAND ORDER OF 'MOSES'"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THAT WAS CRIMWELL'S PRIZE COLLECTION OF CRYSTAL—IT WAS SUPPOSED TO GO TO THE SMITHSONIAN!

WHEN THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST PROSECUTOR SEES THE WRECKAGE, WE WON'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN A BULLFIGHTER WITH GUM ON HIS SHOES!

CASH!

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY.

MARMADUKE

"Do you have to be so impatient?"

SIDE GLANCES

"His diagnoses are beautiful. He always gives me typewritten copies for my friends!"

BEK & MEK

WELL, GOTTA GO! SEE YOU GUYS LATER!

HE CERTAINLY FILLS A VACUUM WHEN HE LEAVES, DOESN'T HE?

B.C.

THIS IS A PICTURE OF ME WHEN I WAS SEVENTEEN.

CAN YOU MAKE ME LOOK LIKE THAT AGAIN?

IF I COULD DO THAT, I'D PUT A STEEPLE ON THIS JOINT.

PRISCILLA'S POP

THIS IS A HONEY OF A BOOK, PRISCILLA!

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T SAY THINGS LIKE THAT, HOLLYHOCK!

WINTHROP

WHAT'LL WE DO TODAY, KENNY?

I DON'T KNOW... WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

SIT HERE AND FIGURE OUT WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO TODAY.

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT.

By Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP

A COOKING FIRE! IT'S STILL HOT!

YES... NOW THE QUESTION IS: WHERE ARE THE INHABITANTS?

WELL, IF THEY DECIDED TO LEAVE FROM US....

...THEY COULD BE ALMOST ANYWHERE!

THAT'S FOR SURE!

C'MON, ED, LET'S GO! THIS PLACE IS BEGINNIN' T'GIVE ME TH' CREEPS!

WAIT A MINUTE, OOP! LOOK AT THIS!!

By Art Sansom

I WISH TO REPORT A LOST WALLET CONTAINING MY IDENTIFICATION, CREDIT CARDS...

...\$100 AND A PICTURE OF MY BELOVED WIFE... REWARD?

HE MAY KEEP MARTHA'S PICTURE.

By Charles M. Schulz

REMEMBER, GARFIELD, ONE PRUMSTICK A DAY ON YOUR DIET AND THAT'S IT

WHAT THE...

I FOUND A BUTCHER WHO CARRIES PTERODACTYL

By Bob Thaves

VETERINARY CLINIC

I'LL HOLD HIM STEADY, AND YOU SLAM-DUNK THE PILL.

By T.K. Ryan

UH, ABOUT THE DEPUTY...

LET'S JUST SAY HE'S INTO ORNITHOLOGY AND LET IT GO AT THAT, SHALL WE!

UNGRATEFUL L'L CUSSES.

By Dave Groves

FRANK AND ERNEST

Social Security to take food stamp applications

LUBBOCK — Some Texans may now apply for food stamps through Social Security offices, according to the Texas Department of Human Resources, the state agency which administers the food stamp program.

An agreement between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Social Security Administration now makes it possible for a person to apply for food stamps at a Social Security office under the following conditions:

1. If you and your household (all the people who live and eat with you) are applying for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or
2. If you and your household already receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) but are not receiving food stamps.

The arrangement is designed to allow the elderly and disabled to participate in the program without having to travel to a separate office to apply for benefits.

Persons already receiving food stamps who did not apply for them through a Social Security office, must reapply at the food stamp office when their benefit certification period ends.

Also, persons still may apply for entry into the food stamp program at a food stamp office rather than the Social Security office, if they so desire.

Applicants who have questions about this change or want more information may call the toll-free Food Stamp Hotline at 1-800-252-9330, or may contact a local food stamp or Social Security Office.

Gas station fined for overcharging

DALLAS — The Department of Energy has taken legal action against one retail gasoline station in the West Texas area for charging prices in excess of that allowed by federal regulations, according to a recent news release.

The action results from audits conducted at 23 area stations by the department's Office of Enforcement during the period April 1 through May 31. The time period of the audits varied from station to station, depending on the individual circumstances, but most included the period Aug. 1, 1979, to the date of the audit.

According to the news release, overcharges found in the audit, apparently of the station involved in the legal action, were not continuous during the audit period but occurred at various times within the audit time frame.

The dealer has signed a consent order with the DOE and agreed to immediately reduce its selling prices and also has paid a civil penalty of \$150.

The news release states that a consent order is neither a charge of violation by the department nor an admission of guilty by the dealer.

Most stations audited are selected as a result of complaints received from individuals, consumer groups or other information indicating the possibility of violations.

Motorists may report suspected gasoline overcharges by calling the toll free number 1-800-424-9246.

Big bills, lost jobs forcing many households to double-up

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Big bills and lost jobs are forcing households to double-up. Married couples are moving in with parents. Singles are giving up apartments. Elderly parents are moving in with children.

The result, says Sindlinger & Co., is a household decline of 239,000 in June and July, and the potential for a one-year shrinkage of a million units, which would be the greatest since World War II.

Albert Sindlinger, chairman of the Media, Pa. economic research and forecasting firm, blames "rising utility bills, high property taxes, the high cost of household maintenance and rising rents."

Sindlinger discovered the shrinkage, which seems to have begun around Memorial Day, during his company's telephone survey of 1,200 households a

week, which has been a regular routine for close to 25 years.

He calculates that in the following two months the household count declined from 73,931,000 units to 73,692,000, and that further declines can be expected, especially if the economy worsens.

He feels the extreme possibility — not a forecast — would be a falloff of up to 10 million units, a range that presupposes a depression. For now, however, he sees the decline continuing "for a year at least."

In a way, he said, we are retreating to the lifestyle of 50 years ago when three generations lived under one roof, a style that in more recent years gave way to one-generation and even one-member households.

Sindlinger, whose analyses are widely followed by retailers and manufacturers, believes that if the trend continues for more than a year it could change many

other economic expectations and projections.

It could, for example, mean reduced appliance and automobile sales, he says. He believes it would certainly mean less than anticipated demand for housing. And it probably means more additions to existing housing.

Sindlinger's researchers found the greatest household contraction in the industry states of the Midwest and Northeast, excluding New England. He finds the trend especially clear in such states as Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

The tipoff came, he says, when researchers found 4 or 5 adults living at the same address and sought to determine the reason why. With growing frequency, he said, it was explained that "our daughter just moved in," or "our son moved in with his wife and child."

32-oz Returnable Bottles Coca-Cola Coke or Tab \$1.69 Plus Deposit Six Pack	Farm Pac Potato Chips 8 1/2-oz Pkg. 69¢	Frost Hamburger Buns Seeded 5" 6-Ct. Package 49¢	Van Camp's Pork & Beans No. 300 can 4\$1 for	Zee Earth Tone Napkins 140-ct. Pkg. 69¢
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Furr's GARDEN PARTY COOK-OUT Sale!

Country Style

for You! Prices Effective Through Aug. 9th	Pork Ribs Lean 'N Meaty \$1.19	Sirloin Steak Furr's Proten ... lb. \$2.79
		Ground Beef Fresh Ground Daily ... lb. \$1.27
		Ranch Steak Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut ... lb. \$1.98
		Club Steak Furr's Proten ... lb. \$2.98

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LAST MARCH 11, Roger Staubach announced his retirement to a Dallas press conference after 11 productive years as a talented quarterback. Staubach, the passing ace of the Cowboys, was a Heisman Trophy winner at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1963 and statistically is the all-time No. 1 quarterback of the NFL.

(AP Laserphoto)

As CBS analyst No breaking away for Staubach

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Correspondent

It's next Oct. 19 and the Dallas Cowboys, playing in Philadelphia, are trailing the Eagles 24-19 with two minutes remaining in the important National Football League game.

Suddenly, this slender guy with dark curly hair and wearing a sport jacket and slacks bursts out of the CBS broadcast booth, scrambles over the shoulders of the crowd, rushes onto the field and breaks into the Cowboys' huddle.

"Okay, gang, this is it — let's go!"

"Could happen," Roger Staubach admitted with a grin, obviously relishing the fantasy. "I'm itchy already. I've kept myself in good shape. I could play tomorrow. It's going to be tough for me to watch without being eager to get in there.

"With me, it's a natural instinct. I have been competitive ever since I can remember."

When the whistle signals the opening of the 1980 pro football campaign, it will mark the first time in 20 years, including his five-year stint in the Navy, that Staubach hasn't had to wrap his ankles, pull on those stretch uniforms and concentrate on the play book.

"I even played some service football in the Navy — at Pensacola," said the retired passing ace of the Cowboys, a Heisman Trophy winner at

the U.S. Naval Academy in 1963 and statistically the all-time No. 1 quarterback of the NFL.

"It's been a pretty long grind — but I wouldn't have swapped it for anything."

Last March 31, Roger, now 38, stood before a Dallas news conference and tearfully announced his retirement after 11 productive years as the whiphand of the Dallas offense. During that period, he had thrown 2,958 passes, completing 1,685 for 22,700 yards — some 13 miles — and 153 touchdowns.

The most meaningful of these numbers seemed concentrated in the fading minutes of the games. Staubach figured in 23 come-from-behind fourth quarter triumphs, 14 in the last two minutes.

The NFL hasn't seen a better "two-minute quarterback."

"I don't think I was tailing off," he said. "I will miss the game but I think my decision was the right one. I had five concussions in 1979. That worried my wife, Marianne. I felt I was getting a message."

Although he has a real estate business in Dallas and an interest in a fast-food franchise in Ohio, Staubach has decided not to divorce himself completely from the game that has saturated his life.

Tough to move Mitchell, Taylor anchors Cougar defense

HOUSTON (AP) — About all that's left for football opponents of the Houston Cougars to use against monster defensive tackles Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor is a pair of log trucks.

And there's no clear cut answer who'd win that collision.

"I don't know anything else they can do to them," Coach Bill Yeoman said. "They've been held, clipped, chopped and double teamed. What else is left?"

The answer may only be found in large earth-moving equipment. Last season, Mitchell, 6-7, 270 and Taylor, 6-5, 265, anchored a defense that finished second to Texas in Southwest Conference total defense statistics.

Taylor and Mitchell are primary reasons the Cougar defense isn't expected to be significantly weaker despite the losses of seven defensive starters.

Even more chilling, Yeoman figures both seniors will be better this season, Mitchell because of off-season work on weights, and Taylor because of more intensity. Mitchell was a two-sport letterman in basketball and

football until he dropped basketball to concentrate on his senior football campaign. He spent the off-season in the weight room and Yeoman says the results have been gratifying.

"If his upper body strength comes along to match his leg strength, he's going to be a very difficult youngster to block," Yeoman said. "He's got fine change of direction and quickness."

"Now if he has the additional strength to get rid of that guy on the pass rush, that's just another problem for the offense."

As for Taylor, Yeoman saw definite signs of malevolence in his spring training performance.

"Hosea played well last year but he was no where what he can do," Yeoman said. "His frame of mind is a whole lot more intense than last year."

Houston's only other returning defensive starters are cornerback Donnie Love and Grady Turner, who filled a large gap at linebacker last year with a super sophomore season.

Yeoman says defensive ends Kelly McDonald and Alvin Ruben will have to perform well because opponents will be running away from Taylor and Mitchell. Dan Essa and Mike Black are battling at noseguard.

Steve Bradham and Joe Keys will return to join Turner at the other linebacker position and new safeties are Larry Curry and Albert Windom with James Durham joining Love at cornerback.

The Cougars had fewer offensive losses and return the heart-stopping pass-catch duo of quarterback Terry Elston and flanker Eric Herring.

The Cougars won seven games in the fourth quarter last year en route to their third SWC crown in four years as a member of the league. Elston engineered four of the sudden death victories with Herring's help.

Yeoman is glad to have the comeback capability but he hopes he doesn't have to use it this season.

"I think we were terribly lucky to survive that action as many times as we did last year," Yeoman said.

Holtman wins first round

Holtman Tank Trucks defeated Lindsey Furniture, 23-10, Tuesday night in the opening round of the Pampa Women's Softball Playoffs.

The hitting attack of both teams came alive late in the game after the score was knotted at 1-1 after three innings.

DeAnn Gray and Dawn Romines blasted home runs for the winners.

Winning pitcher was Peggy Terrell while the loser was Sharon Moultrie.

Holtman meets Gordy Trucking at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the winner's bracket while Lindsey meets the loser at 8:15 p.m. tonight to determine third place.

The finals of the double-elimination tournament is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday night. Another game, if needed, would be played

at 8:15 p.m.

Gordy, Lindsey and Holtman ended the regular season tied for first place with 9-3 records.

First, second and third place team trophies will be presented.

A women's invitational fastpitch tournament is also scheduled this weekend at Lions Club Park.

Teams from Pampa, Borger and Canadian are expected to be entered in the two-day event. First-round action starts at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The finals are tentatively set for 6 p.m. Sunday.

The women's league all-star game starts at 8 p.m. Monday at Lions Park. Individual trophies will be presented to members of the winning team.

Grid workouts begin Aug. 18

The Pampa Harvesters don't kick off two-a-day football workouts until Aug. 18, but head coach Larry Gilbert and his staff have been plotting the 1980 season several weeks in advance.

"We've had meetings every day for quite a spell," Gilbert said. "Lately, we've been going over our overall offense and defense and the kicking game."

It hasn't all been strategy sessions for Gilbert and assistants Rick Palmer, Mike Lowe, Mike Brent, Frank Belcher, Ron Pinckard, Joe Matulich and Charles Tindall. They've also done their share of physical labor.

"We've painted the dressing room and given the place a good cleaning," said Gilbert.

Prior to the morning and afternoon practice sessions that signals the beginning of the season, players may pick up shoes and socks at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at the fieldhouse.

Players will work out the first four days in shorts before donning full gear.

The first intrasquad scrimmage is set for Aug. 23.

All-Stars begin workouts

East and West squads have started two-a-day workouts for Saturday night's Greenbelt Bowl Football Game.

The annual contest is slated for 8 p.m. at Fair Park Stadium in Childress. The East leads the series, 17-11-2, but the West has won the last two outings, including 17-6 a year ago.

Tight end-safety Dwayne Avery of Pampa is listed on the East roster and so is Wheeler lineman Vic Bradford. Quarterback Rich Brown, also of Wheeler, will be playing for the West.

West coach Clyde Alexander said Georgetown quarterback Ricky Coulson has looked sharp and is first in line for the starting job.

East standouts so far have been Childress linebacker Timmy Dean, Caprock running back Bobby Short and Clarendon quarterback Lynn Thompson, according to East coach Don Cortez.

Buzzard listed as starter

Pampa's Danny Buzzard, who is headed for Texas Tech to play football, was named to the starting lineup as an offensive tackle for the Texas schoolboy all-stars.

Texas meets Oklahoma in the annual Oil Bowl game Friday night in Wichita Falls.

The starting Texas lineup with their collegiate preference is listed below:

OFFENSE

Quarterback Alfred Anderson, Waco Richfield (Baylor), tailback Victor Langley, Richardson (Ohio State), fullback Pat Coryatt, Baytown Lee (Baylor), wingback Fred Wells, Lewisville (Texas Tech), tight end Kyle Lagou, Temple (Texas A&I), right tackle Danny Buzzard, Pampa, (Texas Tech), right guard Tim Hendrix, Odessa Permian, (Texas Tech), center Chuck Thomas, Houston Stratford, (Oklahoma), left guard Thomas Ross, Iowa Park (UCLA), Tony Franklin, Wichita Falls High (Southwestern Oklahoma State), left tackle Jeff Biels, Mineral Wells (North Texas), split end R.L. Harr, J. Wichita Falls Hirschi (Tyler Junior College).

DEFENSE

Left cornerback Lonnie Gilliland, Burk Burnett (West Texas State), strong safety Brian Hall, Spring Branch (Oklahoma), free safety David Robertson, Dallas Carter (Houston), right corner Reginald Cottingham, Dallas South Oak Cliff (TCU), left end Scott McQueen, Temple (UTEP), left tackle Tommy Robinson, Gregory Portland (A&M), right tackle Paul Mergenhausen, Abilene Cooper (Baylor), right end Mike Funderburg, Breckenridge (Abilene Christian), linebackers Bryan Lambert, Odessa Permian (Texas Tech), Greg Berry, Abilene Cooper (Texas A&M), placekicker Alan Smith, Texas City (Texas A&M).

Girls volleyball practice starts Monday, Aug. 11

Approximately two weeks before school officially starts, the Pampa High girls volleyball team opens the season at Hereford.

UIL (University Interscholastic League) officials voted to move the volleyball season up this year. Last year the Lady Harvesters didn't play their first game until Sept. 8.

Practice starts at 8 a.m. Monday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, coach Lynn Wolfe announced today.

All girls (grades 10-12) interested in trying out for the team should attend the practice, coach Wolfe said.

"Newcomers are welcome to come out for the team," she added.

Wolfe said five games plus the Pampa Tournament would be played at the Pampa Center gym while the high school fieldhouse is undergoing repairs and remodeling.

Wolfe, who starts her ninth year as head coach, has had a highly-successful career here. The Lady Harvesters have won the district title three times and have finished no worse than second in UIL play.

Pampa's home opener is a doubleheader Aug. 23 with Lubbock Coronado.

Junior varsity matches will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity, unless otherwise noted.

SCHEDULE

Agst 19-Hereford.

-Borger Tournament; 9-Hereford, here; 15-Perryton, here; 18-Borger, there; 19-20-West Texas Tournament; 22-Perryton, there; 27-Pampa Tournament; 30-Borger, here.

October

4-Caprock, there; 7-Palo Duro, here; 11-Tascosa, there; 14-Dumas, here; 18-Amarillo High, here; 21-Caprock, here; 25-Palo Duro, there; 28-Tascosa, here.

November

1-Amarillo High, there; 6-7-playoffs.

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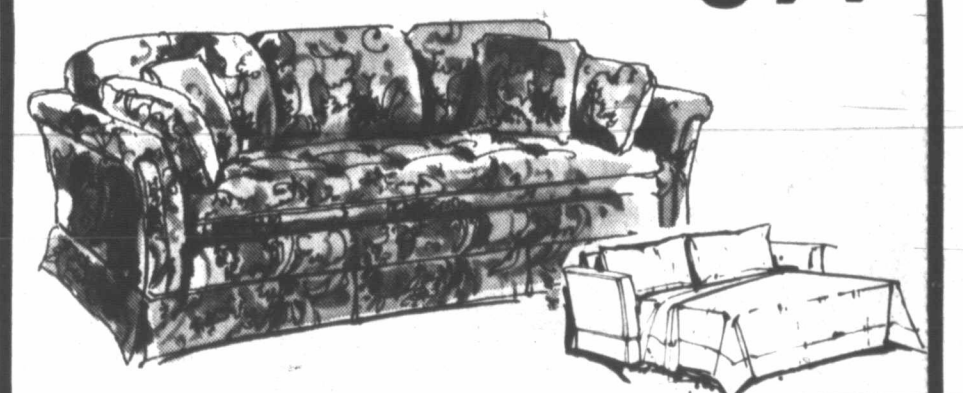
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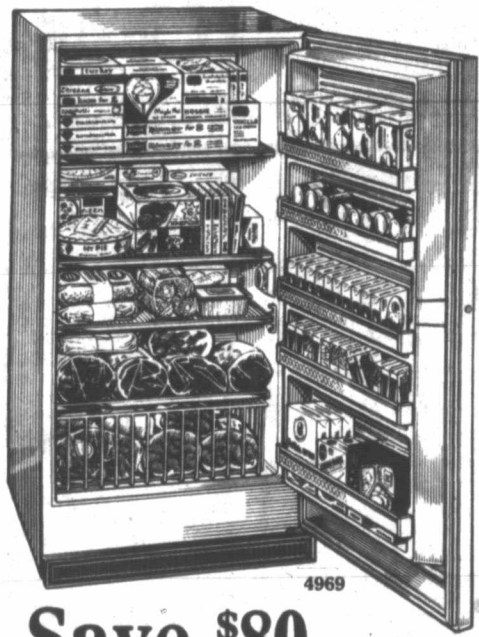
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