



SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, surrounded by poster-waving supporters, delivered an electrifying address, which touched off a 40-minute demonstration during the Democratic National

Convention in New York Tuesday night. The delegates responded to Kennedy's speech by approving all points of his economic plan, except for his call for wage and price controls.

(AP Laserphoto)

Lefors considers water well sites

Lefors city councilmen considered acquiring either a new water well site for the future water needs of the city or securing leasing arrangements for water rights with local well owners during the regular council session Monday.

City officials have said water in three wells currently serving the city is of pure drinking quality. A fourth well, No. 5, was closed within the past two years because of salt contamination, and city officials are looking ahead to secure sites for new wells.

Representatives W. Merriman and Gene Barber from Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers Inc. were on hand to present council members the results of their continuing water study, commissioned by the city council.

"Our samples show that the east side water wells are low and may be close to the source of the salt contamination. However, there is no way to say if the other wells serving Lefors will be contaminated," Merriman said.

At the time of the Monday meeting, the Merriman and Barber engineers were unable to determine the source of the salt contamination, according to Gene Barber.

"The No. 5 well was noticed as being salty one and one-half years ago," Merriman said, "and it was closed down at that time. Tests since then on the No. 5 well indicate no change."

"Results from the recent water testing verify that the wells east of

Lefors look good," Merriman said.

Councilmen reported they been approached recently by concerned residents of the area with some suggestions for a new and continuing source of good water.

Leasing water from already established wells near Lefors has been proposed to the council by local well owners.

"I do not think that we should have to buy our water," Councilman Royce Gee said.

"I do agree that the already established wells would furnish a quick water supply, but I think we need to study the situation," Gee added.

"Maps of the Lefors area showing current well placements were furnished for study by the Merriman and Barber firm."

"I suggest exploring the possibility of getting water rights from the northeast area adjacent to Lefors. It looks the best and is on the deeper part of the aquifer," Merriman said.

The council was presented information concerning leasing rights to a well site from Mrs. A. Carpenter of Lefors.

Council members were again hesitant to lease water rights, preferring to find a way to buy a piece of land and drill a new well.

No action was taken on the leasing arrangements and council members agreed to study new well sites in the Northeastern area, as suggested by the Merriman and Barber representatives.

Ethyl alcohol plant in Dimmitt announced

AMARILLO — Diamond Shamrock Corporation and Amstar Corporation have announced they have reached an agreement in principle, relating to the production of fuel-grade ethyl alcohol.

The agreement calls for Diamond Shamrock's Oil and Gas Unit to build, own and operate a 12.5 million gallon per year capacity ethyl alcohol plant in Dimmitt, Texas, adjacent to Amstar's corn

wet-milling plant. Amstar will supply the Diamond Shamrock plant with dextrose feedstocks produced at the corn wet-milling plant for fermentation and distillation into alcohol. The transaction is subject to the negotiation of a definitive agreement between the parties.

Expected to begin operation in early 1982, the new plant will supply alcohol for the blending of gasoline, a premium quality motor fuel consisting of 90 percent

unleaded gasoline and 10 percent alcohol.

Diamond Shamrock has been successfully test marketing gasoline in Denver, Colo., and the Texas Panhandle, and intends to extend gasoline distribution throughout its marketing area.

Amstar Corporation, headquartered in New York, is engaged in cane sugar refining, beet sugar processing, corn sweetener production and industrial equipment manufacturing.

West Texas braces for flooding as rivers rise

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Residents along the Rio Grande today braced for flooding as the tatters of Hurricane Allen dumped rain on the region and threatened to send the border river out of its banks.

The National Weather Service warned that heavy runoff from weekend rains had filled the Rio Concho River, headed toward a confluence with the Rio Grande, which could reach flood stage early today.

"We haven't evacuated anyone yet," Joe Chavez of the Presidio County sheriff's office said early today. "But we will when we have to."

In Port Au Prince, Haiti, where unconfirmed reports say the death toll from Allen's rampage through the Caribbean could surpass 200, American officials said the Haitian government had asked for help.

Elias Tamari of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said said the Haitians asked for food, supplies, building materials, blankets, clothing and other staples for an estimated 835,000 people who suffered some damage from the killer storm.

But the request contained no estimate of casualties, Tamari said, and did not detail how many of the 835,000 suffered serious loss.

Foreign Minister Georges Salomon said Tuesday Haitian survey teams had been finding more bodies including 12 he saw on the Ile a Vache off Haiti's southwest tip.

Tibor Nagy, a U.S. Embassy official coordinating U.S. disaster relief in Haiti, said reports up to now indicate "more than 100 bodies in all. It's possible that new data puts it at more than 200."

Allen careened through the Caribbean with winds up to 185 miles per hour, and forecasters called it the hurricane of the century. But as it idled off the Texas coast Saturday night, it lost power and came aground in an unpopulated area, then weakening and turning northward into Mexico.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements wrapped up a two-day tour of the flood-stricken areas along the Gulf of Mexico and expanded his disaster declaration to nine coastal counties.

The declarations for Brooks, Hidalgo, Aransas, Nueces, Jim Wells, Kleberg, San Patricio, Cameron and Willacy Counties makes residents there eligible for three-percent loans to rebuild or repair homes and businesses.

At the southern tip of Texas, several streets in downtown Edinburg still were flooded this morning, sheriff's deputies reported.

"Many, many areas in the residential section still have four feet of water in the homes," Mayor Ronald Cash said Tuesday.

Willacy County Judge Bill Rapp visited Port Mansfield, a popular fishing resort about 40 miles north of Brownsville on Tuesday. The small community was one of the hardest hit areas along the coast.

"It's horrible," Rapp said. "It makes you sick. Some people just completely lost their homes."

He said 50 structures, homes and mobile trailers were washed away and another 214 houses, trailers and apartments suffered major damage in the storm surge.

Elderly residents of a Brownsville public housing project complained they were abused by 75 people who claimed to be refugees from Matamoros, Mexico, just across the border.

"They descended upon us, and being younger and stronger, they took over," said Fred Woolsey, a 58-year-old paraplegic confined to a wheelchair at the Villa del Sol, a 14-story tower near the Rio Grande.

He said residents were moved from their apartments to the ground floor, where no food was available. Residents were not able to return to their apartments for food after the power blackout shut down elevators, he said.

"You just don't go walk away and leave 180 people who are mostly 70 or older in a doggone position where they have to take care of themselves," he said.

Irma Solitaire, acting director of the Brownsville Housing Authority, said she began an investigation of the complaints on Tuesday.

Court strikes down alien ruling

By ROCKY SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The doors of Texas' public schools, thrown open for the children of illegal aliens by a federal judge, have been slammed shut again by a federal appeals court, touching off widespread reaction from government and education officials.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a one-line opinion Tuesday staying a ruling that would have forced public schools to enroll undocumented children this fall.

On July 21, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals struck down a Texas law barring illegal alien children from a free education.

The circuit court's Tuesday ruling came after the State of Texas filed an appeal to Seals' landmark decision, saying the opinion did not give Texas public schools enough time to prepare for the enrollment of undocumented children.

San Antonio schools presently are the only ones that admit undocumented children without charging tuition.

"I never thought a federal court would advocate functional illiteracy," said Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Tuesday.

"The higher court is creating chaos and disorder. It (the ruling) is legally and morally unconscionable." Seals' ruling struck down a portion of the Texas Education Code that gives local school districts the option to charge tuition or refuse to enroll the children of illegal aliens.

Numerous lawsuits were filed in 1978 and 1979 and consolidated here last December. Seals presided over a lengthy trial here last spring.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs said there may be 20,000 illegal alien children in Texas, but state's attorneys said the number may be as high as 100,000.

Isaias Torres, who represented undocumented children at that trial said he was disappointed at Tuesday's ruling and would file an appeal "possibly Wednesday."

"This means the children probably won't be able to go to school for several years," Torres said.

In his opinion, Seals wrote that the Texas law was a violation of 14th Amendment rights and chided state and federal officials for not enforcing immigration laws.

Gov. Bill Clements applauded the decision, saying in Austin he "agreed with the judges. That is my one-line comment. The matter should be stayed."

Clements added that he was "optimistic" that the state would get a favorable ruling on their request to overturn Seals' decision.

In Harlingen, Manuel Gomez, assistant to the school superintendent, welcomed the delay.

"One more student now of any kind would put a damper on the operation," he said. "This delay will relieve us."

Gomez said the Harlingen school system would have to build additional classrooms to handle the students.

"If we could hire 20 teachers now, we wouldn't have a place to put them," he said.

Billy Reagan, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, said about 600 illegal alien children had been enrolled since Monday morning. Admitting that the figure was "a guess on the part of our principals" based on their "educational expertise," Reagan said the children would be contacted and asked for additional documentation on their immigration status.

However, Reagan would not answer questions on how officials would determine which students were in this country illegally.

He said the students found to be undocumented children would be "placed on hold" until a final decision was handed down on Seals' ruling.

Houston schools will admit illegal alien students if they pay the \$162 a month tuition fee, he said.

The Dallas Independent School District has continued its policy of refusing to admit illegal alien children, but school board member Robert Medrano said enforcement of the rule had been lax in the past years.

"We have children right now who have been in the school system for three to five years," Medrano said. "How do you catch these individuals? Do you begin a witch hunt?"

"I don't want anyone to call my daughter in and say 'I want to see your birth certificate.'"

In El Paso, school districts are split on their approach to Tuesday's ruling.

Jim Francis, associate superintendent, said Tuesday he was unaware of the circuit court's ruling but felt his school would continue its policy of denying admission to undocumented children.

He said because state funds are not allocated for undocumented children, the school districts have to bear the cost of educating them.

Charles Benson, superintendent of the Ysleta school district in El Paso, says that school will continue to admit children who live in the school district, regardless of immigration status. The policy, he said, was adopted last week.

But Benson added that the policy might change if the Texas Education Agency rules that state funds cannot be used to educate undocumented children.



RELAXING AFTER VICTORY, President Jimmy Carter casts a fly while fly-fishing outside Camp David Tuesday. The President arrived in New York today to accept renomination for president during the Democratic National Convention. He told reporters he had congratulated Kennedy on his "wonderful" speech.

(AP Laserphoto)

WEDNESDAY

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The Pampa News

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OLD FAITHFUL. Sissie says hello to owner Mrs. Frank Wilbourn by jumping up on the window of the Wortham's Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Mexia. When Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourn moved to the home in May, Sissie moved too, and established her own domicile under their window where she maintains a constant vigil.

(AP Laserphoto)

Elderly residents report abuse by hurricane refugees

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Some residents of a public housing project for the elderly complained Tuesday they were abandoned and abused by 75 refugees fleeing Matamoros, Mexico during Hurricane Allen.

"It's amazing we haven't got any dead people here," said Fred Woolsey, a 58-year-old paraplegic confined to a wheelchair.

"You just don't go walk away and leave 180 people who are mostly 70 or older in a doggone position where they have to take care of themselves," he said.

Woolsey said 240 people live in the Villa del Sol, a 14-story apartment tower near the Rio Grande.

About 180 residents stayed in the building for the storm, but were told to come to the first floor in case the hurricane's anticipated winds of 180 mph blew out glass in the apartments.

From Saturday afternoon until Sunday evening, the residents had nothing to eat but a small serving of canned peaches they found in the main kitchen, Woolsey said.

"We had water and food up

in our apartments, but then the power gave out and the elevators wouldn't work. And these people, most of them are feeble and can't walk up that high to get anything," he said.

Irma Solitaire, the acting director of the Brownsville Housing Authority, learned of the problem Tuesday and began an investigation, she said. She said she had told maintenance workers to lock the building and not let anyone in.

But Woolsey said about 75 people identifying themselves as coming from

Mexico came in the unlocked building.

"They descended upon us, and being younger and stronger they took over," he said. The intruders pushed the residents off their cots and comfortable chairs, he added.

"I watched my 91-year-old mother sit in a straight-back plastic chair for 36 hours," he said.

The building lacked electricity and water during the height of the storm; consequently, toilets would not flush, Woolsey added.

Nonsmokers-smokers square off for battle of proposed ban

By **ARNOLD ZEITLIN**
Associated Press Writer

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — A 62-year-old school committee member who has lost most of his lungs to emphysema is threatening to quit because colleagues refuse to stop their puffing and he doesn't think he can survive another smoke-filled meeting.

"I don't want to resign," said Charles C. Saraca, a retired shoe salesman and a committee member since 1966 who said he has lost 60 percent of his lungs. "But I prefer to keep my life as opposed to a seat on the school committee."

Rudith Berkowitz, one of those who last month voted against prohibiting smoking by members, admits she is a heavy smoker, and said, "I don't think I could get through a meeting with those clowns without a cigarette."

"It's a disgusting habit, and I admit it. But it's my habit," she said. Saraca said he would attend tonight's meeting with a portable fan to blow back the smoke in the classroom-size meeting room in the Willet School.

"If I start to cough, I'll be in trouble," he said. "I don't want to leave this planet."

In spite of Allen, forecasters say drought continues

By **LEIGH SHIRLEY**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Score it: Texas Heat Wave 1, Hurricane Allen 0. Hurricane Allen may have loosened the grip a little, but forecasters say the Heat Wave of 1980 still has Texas by the tail.

"What can I say? It's still summer time," Bill Cook, forecaster in charge at the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth, said Tuesday.

Allen took a running charge at South Texas last week, but stumbled on the approach, temporarily breaking a stubborn high pressure dome over most of the state.

Soon Allen was breaking up and sinking into Mexico, dumping as much as 20 inches of rain on South and West Texas but doing little to relieve the parched Northeastern quadrant.

Dallas-Fort Worth reached a steamy 113 and Wichita Falls a blistering 117 in the heat wave that has claimed at least 105 lives and snapped almost every temperature record in the state.

Ironically, it was on Aug. 4, the day Allen became a hurricane out in the Caribbean, that a 42-day streak of 100 degree temperatures broke in Wichita Falls, where it reached only 98, and Dallas-Fort Worth, at 95.

But by Aug. 5, temperatures were back above the century mark, where they hovered until Tuesday, when the highs in both cities reached only 98.

And even though temperatures have cooled to the upper 70s and lower 80s in South and West Texas, forecasters say it's short-lived.

"It breaks the temperatures for a while. Of course, the floods and rain in the south have helped a bit. But we're going back to a hot summer," said Bill Reed, NWS forecaster in San Antonio.

"The rains, widespread south of here, will give some short-term benefits and help with the forage growth for grazing, but unless we get more rain before fall — a normally dry time of year for us — all the benefits will be gone," Reed said.

"Farmers were calling me and saying they didn't care if it flooded — they needed the rain more than anything," he said.

But even the glut of Allen's rain may not help some areas of South Texas where Reed said rainfall totals were still two to three inches below normal.

"It has to rain more than once a year," he said. "The fact that it came in a burst doesn't help, either."

Much of the rain didn't soak into the thirsty, dry ground, "because of the rapid run-off," Reed said.

Cook and Reed both said they expect temperatures to be "at or above 100 degrees" within a few days.

Cook pointed out that the ground in the northern parts of the state is extremely dry, and this condition will also aid the hot temperatures in returning.

"We're getting a little moisture in the air, a few showers, but the drought has definitely not been broken," he said.

"If we just had a normal remainder of the summer, temperatures would still reach 100 for several days," Cook said. "And if there is no moisture in the ground to evaporate into the air, the air can heat up more."

"We still may have some short-term beneficial effects from the moisture the hurricane brought — definitely in the Southwest. And if the winds shift we will get some moisture back to us," Cook said. "But over a long period of time it is still going to be a dry summer."

If the storm system, what is left of it, blows back to the east, Texas may have another small respite from the heat. Or another tropical storm system moving in from the Gulf could bring more rain.

"Let's not be pessimistic," Reed said. "You never know, it's still early in the (hurricane) season."

Water erosion closes scenic Highway 87

BEAUMONT (AP) — Texas Highway 87 between Sabine Pass and High Island has been closed because hurricane tides last weekend washed away several portions of the scenic road, which runs along the Gulf of Mexico.

State highway officials said the highway will be closed to through traffic for several months.

Realignment and reconstruction will cost at least \$1 million, they said.

William Potter, engineering supervisor for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Port Arthur, said Tuesday that several sections of the highway were eroded between High Island and a point six miles south of the beach entrance at Sea Rim State Park.

"Essentially, the old roadway is now a new beach," Potter said.

Potter said storm tides turned up by Hurricane Allen eroded beaches back into the present Texas 87 roadway in about three one-mile stretches.

New right-of-way will have to be bought from the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service, which owns the marsh bordered on the south by Texas 87, Potter said.

While traffic to Sea Rim and to McFadden Beach remains unaffected, the closing removes one of Port Arthur's two links with Galveston. But most travel the more direct Texas 73 to Winnie and go south on Texas 124 to High Island.

Third man charged in triple slaying

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) — A man who escaped from a state penal facility in 1975 has been charged in the June 12 shooting deaths of three people at a farmhouse near Velma.

A first-degree murder charge was lodged Tuesday against Johnny Glen Gillum, 29, who is believed to be from Wichita Falls, Texas. He is still at large after escaping from the Lexington Community Treatment Center while serving a sentence for a Carter County armed robbery conviction.

Identical murder charges were filed last month against William

Starr Jordan, 25, of Wichita Falls and Olan Randal Robison, 34, of Healdton. Jordan was jailed in Wichita Falls and Robison in Duncan.

The three men are accused in the shooting deaths of Robert Leon Swinford, 41, of Velma; Averil Joan Bourque, 42, of South Wales and Julie Sheila Lovejoy, 38, of London, England.

Their bodies were found at the rented farmhouse on June 13 when John Swinford went to see why his brother hadn't been to work.

District Attorney Tony Burns said robbery was the motive in the slayings.

Mercy killing rumors studied by grand jury

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A grand jury that looked into allegations that a 51-year-old cancer patient at Mercy Hospital in Taunton was the victim of a mercy killing has returned a set of sealed indictments.

When Norma Leaneus died May 18, no autopsy was performed and her death certificate said she had a fatal case of bone and lung cancer.

But rumors that Mrs. Leaneus had been given an overdose of a pain-killer prompted hospital officials to begin investigating. Her body was exhumed and an autopsy conducted by state pathologist Ambrose Keeley found no evidence of cancer in the woman's lungs or other vital organs. A cancer specialist who examined the results said Mrs. Leaneus might have lived for several years.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina refused to discuss the indictments, which were returned on Tuesday. But he said attorneys for those charged were told to bring their clients to New Bedford Superior Court for arraignment.

Thomas Porter, an associate administrator at the 200-bed private hospital, declined to comment on the case.

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The Pampa News

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

The surprise of Afghanistan

Many, including President Carter were shocked by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. They should not have been so surprised. The Soviet assault is totally consistent with past incursions. Certainly the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the brutal suppression of the Hungarian uprising in 1956 come to mind. But even more similar to the Afghan invasion was the Soviet attack on Finland.

In 1939 many leaders of the Western world were shocked by an unexpected act of Soviet aggression. In August of that year the Soviet Union signed a treaty with Nazi Germany; within a month Poland was invaded and divided up between the two totalitarian powers. But it was the Russian invasion of Finland that really opened the eyes of many of the Soviet Union's staunchest supporters.

Forty years before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, almost to the month and the day, the Russian army invaded the tiny nation of Finland. Claiming the Finns had shelled the outskirts of Leningrad - actually the Soviets had lobbed artillery shells into their own territory - Stalin sent his troops streaming across the border.

As in the case of Afghanistan, the Soviet despot claimed his neighbor was being used as an "imperialist base" and the security of the USSR was threatened in reality. Hitler had agreed to give his Soviet counterpart a free hand in the Baltic; the invasion of Finland was nothing more than naked aggression.

The Red army had its problems in Finland. The Finnish capital was bombed on the first day of the invasion. Unfortunately for the hapless Russians, one of the first buildings hit by the falling bombs was the Russian Embassy.

Similar bad luck accompanied the Russians in their trek toward the capital. The Finns ambushed large detachments of Russian troops and sent the rest fleeing back to their motherland. The invasion turned out to be a major fiasco.

Like the Afghans, the Finns were tough and courageous fighters; nevertheless, without help from the West, tiny Finland was doomed. After a gallant fight it was forced to sign a peace treaty in which it ceded to the Soviet Union 16,173 square miles. It was a sad experience, but the West could do nothing.

The next year the Soviets went on to invade Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania - countries they still occupy.

The only thing surprising about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was that it surprised anyone. The action was totally consistent with past Soviet policy. The reaction of the Western democracies has also been consistent with their history.

Warning systems can't be trusted

When crucial components of this country's early warning system, designed to detect a Soviet missile attack at the earliest possible moment, signal false alarms three times in seven months and twice in a week, it is time to consider whether the system is all that it could and should be.

Indeed, most Americans would be surprised to learn that portions of the early warning network rely on obsolete radars and computers that reflect the technology of the late 1950s. Other parts of the system, notably the computers at the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters in Colorado Springs, seem to be vulnerable to the kinds of malfunctions experienced in recent months.

Last Nov. 9, a routine computer test at NORAD headquarters resulted in a false report that submarine-launched Soviet missiles were headed for the United States. It took Air Force officials six full minutes to discover that the report resulted from human and mechanical failure, and not from a Soviet missile launch.

Then on Tuesday, June 3, and again on Friday, June 6, NORAD computers linked to a worldwide network of early warning radars, spy satellites and electronic listening posts spit out warnings that the Soviets had launched both submarine-based missiles and land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles against the United States. Both errors were caught within three minutes.

Even so, any false alarm in the nuclear age is potentially dangerous. Soviet land-based ICBMs could reach targets in this country in 30 minutes. Ballistic missiles launched from Soviet submarines lurking off our shores could strike U.S. targets in 10 minutes or less.

Given these time frames, there is little room for error in assessing the legitimacy of any attack warning. If the 100 or so B-52 bombers kept on alert status are to escape destruction on the ground, orders must be issued and carried out in a matter of minutes.

Correcting the bugs at NORAD is, obviously, a matter of utmost urgency. And modernization of other links in the early warning network is long overdue.

Beyond that, these false alarms constitute the most potent possible argument against adoption of a "launch-on-warning" nuclear strategy. Traditionally, U.S. strategic doctrine had been predicated on the ability to absorb a nuclear first strike while retaining sufficient retaliatory forces to inflict "unacceptable" damage on an aggressor. No small part of the rationale for such a strategy is to remove the hair trigger from nuclear forces and thus eliminate the possibility of accidental holocaust.

But because the Carter administration has done nothing to enhance the survivability of U.S. land-based missiles in the face of a growing first-strike threat from the Soviet Union, some in the administration - including Secretary of Defense Harold Brown - have sought to deter a nuclear Pearl Harbor by hinting at adoption of a launch-on warning policy.

Proof that this country's early warning system is capable of even momentary error tells us much about the frightening dangers of substituting launch-on-warning for the kind of nuclear forces - the MX system, for example - that could survive an attack.

'Arabs for Carter' conflict

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Richard Shadyac, the son of a Lebanese immigrant, has moved in high Washington circles for a number of years as a prominent lawyer dabbling in real estate and banking. He is sophisticated in the ways of this town, but he is a little bewildered and a little hurt about all the nasty things the president's men are saying about him. Most of all, he is angry - very angry.

Until he read otherwise in the newspapers recently, Shadyac thought he headed Arab-Americans to Re-elect Carter-Mondale, an arm of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee. Formation of the unit was a source of pride to many in the local Arab community; it was a source of special pride to Shadyac that he had been asked to chair it.

So why are leaders of the Carter campaign now saying they never heard of Shadyac or his committee?

Shadyac receives a \$50,000 annual retainer as chairman of the Arab-American Dialogue Committee, which receives its \$350,000 or so in annual funding from the Libyan foreign liaison office. The committee and Shadyac's role

in it have been legal, public and well documented from the time of its registration with the U.S. government in October 1978.

Libya has not been the White House's favorite country, especially since the president's brother, Billy, registered under protest as a foreign agent after admitting that he accepted \$220,000 in Libyan "loans." So, it was perhaps predictable that when several newspapers began to connect Shadyac with Billy, Campaign Chairman Robert Strauss told reporters that he had never heard of Shadyac and that no Arab-American committee had been formed on Carter's behalf.

"What really makes me mad," complains Shadyac, "is that they came to me. They suggested the formation of this committee. Now they're saying that I have the situation confused. Nonsense."

Shadyac insists that he was approached about the Arab-American committee in April by Stephen Aiello, White House director of ethnic affairs. He says he was given the go-ahead to form the unit after meetings with Aiello and Franklin Lopez of the Carter campaign.

"Twice I had meetings scheduled with

(Campaign Manager) Tim Kraft, but he broke them at the last minute because other meetings came up," adds Shadyac. "It was clear that Kraft knew exactly what this committee was about."

About six weeks ago, a group of Arab-Americans threw a big party for Shadyac at a posh local club to celebrate the formation of his committee. Among the guests were many ambassadors from Arab countries. Invitations to the party had gone to a number of Carter campaign officials, including Kraft. Reports of the party appeared in the widely read society columns of Washington's newspapers.

Yet, it was not until the emergence of "Billygate" that the Carter campaign leadership suddenly discovered Shadyac. After first denying any ties between their committee and Shadyac's, Strauss and other campaign officials changed their story when Shadyac produced meticulous records of his meetings. Explains Strauss: "A low-level campaign staffer, completely without authorization, approached Shadyac. We regret the confusion that has followed."

According to Strauss, the leadership of the re-election committee knew nothing of

what was happening. But what about the party? Kraft admits getting his invitation. "We just didn't make the connection," he says. "We made a mistake."

Privately, Carter campaign staffers have complained that they were "taken" by Shadyac, that "he never told us he had any ties to Qaddafi, let alone was his agent."

Comments like these make Shadyac the angriest. "You would think that before they approached someone to head a major Carter re-election committee they would have checked him out," he fumes. "All they had to do was check with their own Justice Department or even ask me. I have never tried to hide anything. Now they are trying to paint me as having done something wrong or dishonest, but I simply am not going to be the fall guy."

Shadyac says he still supports Carter's re-election, adding, "These clowns (meaning Strauss, Kraft and other campaign officials) are damaging the president with their irresponsible statements, and I don't want to see this happen."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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"It is an awesome job, but it's not lonely."



Fragging

by Paul Harvey

"Fragging." Any ex-G.I. knows what it means. The word is not in most dictionaries, perhaps because nobody wants to admit there is or ever was such a thing. But there was.

"Fragging" was the unofficial name given to an unacknowledged combat procedure.

Fragging has its equivalent in politics, also. The very idea of an "open convention" for the Democrats has been called "cynical and unethical" by their chairman, John White.

"The very idea that a few men with a lot of money could overturn the decision of millions of Democrats."

Those guys trying thus to resurrect the candidacy of Ted Kennedy are gamblers. Whatever other names are mentioned as possible nominees, it's on the longshot gamble that the nomination can be diverted to Kennedy that some Democrats

risk the wrath of the present President.

If he gets reelected, he will not be favorably disposed toward the co-conspirators in this attempted fragging.

President Carter moved into that job naively convinced that good intentions would be enough. He approached us in sweaters and jeans, carried his own suitcase on trips, discontinued the playing of "Hail to the Chief" to herald his arrivals, issued a folksy invitation to his Cabinet to "open dissent."

In the years since, the sweater and jeans have been replaced with blue serge, aides carry the luggage, "Hail to the Chief" resounds - and the dissenters are long gone.

But the President demonstrates that he remains just enough out of touch with political realities to imagine that he can "make a clean breast of everything" and thus sidestep any involvement in "Billygate."

Apparently he has no comprehension of the tenacity of his opponents nor the allegiance they enjoy from the liberal media.

Kennedy remained in the primary race long after the delegate numbers had shut him out - waiting for the President to stub his toe, waiting for some diplomatic defeat or personal embarrassment.

It is not undue cynicism to imagine that Carter's political enemies have known about "Billygate" for months - but waited to exploit this thing until the time was right.

President Carter states, "We have nothing to hide and nothing will be held back and everything is being laid out..."

But those who oppose him because they want somebody else - and those who oppose him because they think he's a "loser" - they will go to any lengths to keep the President off balance.

They will get a known con man in the Bahamas to testify in a manner that implies White House involvement in brother Billy's caprice.

"Fragging." It is a word not included in most dictionaries but integral to the unspoken vocabulary of any combat soldier.

It has to do with shooting an unpopular field commander - in the back.
(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Impossible dream?

By Anthony Harrigan
How will it be in 1988?

"On the American energy scene, there are several phenomena vs. 1980. Not only has the trans-Alaska gas line been completed, but drilling is booming on and offshore all over the frozen North. Those areas, plus Georges Bank, Baltimore Canyon, and southern California, are giving up vast quantities of petroleum."

"The reason? Offshore leasing everywhere has been liberalized to the extent of the Gulf of Mexico. The active rig count stands at 5,000. Unemployment is 2 percent."

"Meanwhile, exploration in Mexico and beyond the Norwegian Sea 62nd parallel are yielding fabulous discoveries."

Theodore Barrington, senior editor of Oil & Gas Journal, uses those words to describe a possible scenario at the end of a Reagan-Bush administration. The emphasis should be on the word "possible." This exciting scenario would be possible, Mr. Barrington said, if the country grew tired of lean energy and fat rhetoric.

At the moment, the scenario appears to be an impossible dream, because our energy legislation is set up in such a way as to deny the American people energy independence.

For example, it is extremely difficult for oil companies to secure the right to drill off our coasts. In key areas of Alaska, the oil companies are barred from drilling. Yet Prof. John J. McKetta, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas, says that the United States will have to find "10 more Prudhoe Bays" in order "to meet the tremendous energy demand from a self-sufficient energy base by the year 2000."

There's hope of finding a major new oil field off the coast of Newfoundland. PetroCanada's vice president for exploration said in July that the offshore area "could yield the first and only frontier oil production to come to market in the 1980's." But developing this offshore field will, in the company's estimation, require billions of dollars for production systems.

In addition, geologists believe that the Arctic National Wildlife Reservation may hold a Prudhoe Bay-sized reservoir of oil, but federal legislation prevents its development.

The chance of American companies finding the money needed for exploration and development is greatly limited by the so-called "windfall" profits tax the Carter administration pushed through Congress. A recent report of National Council for Environmental Balance said that the purpose of this legislation is to have more money available for "continued senseless spending." Twenty-five percent of the money raised by this tax will go for fuel assistance handouts. This diversion of money from energy exploration and development to welfare is a crime against the interests of the American people who desperately need new, lower cost energy sources in North America.

One of the action programs that should be initiated by a new administration is repeal of the mislabeled "windfall" profits tax. It should be part of an energy package that would scrap the Department of Energy and return the synfuels effort to the market economy.

If the energy industries aren't allowed to retain their earnings for development, the American people can expect to live with worsening energy problems the rest of their lives.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 13, the 228th day of 1980. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 13, 1521, the Spaniard Hernando Cortez captured what is now Mexico City from the Aztecs.

On this date:

In 1937, the Japanese attacked China's biggest city, Shanghai.

In 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin to halt the flight of refugees to the west sector.

In 1965, 2,000 heavily-armed National Guardsmen moved to quell black rioting in the ghettos of Los Angeles.

Ten years ago, consumer advocate Ralph Nader won nearly \$500,000 in an out-of-court settlement with General Motors. Nader had charged the automaker with invading his privacy by investigating his personal activities.

Last year, the federal government leveled an unprecedented civil complaint when it charged the City of Philadelphia and its top officials with condoning widespread police brutality and harassment.

Today's birthday: Cuba's premier, Fidel Castro, is 54.

Work Wanted

Many forecasters feel the U.S. unemployment rate is unlikely to go below 6 percent in the near future. A big factor, according to The Conference Board, is the growing portion of the labor force made up of youth and women, who have higher unemployment rates than adult men. Earlier this year, only 3 percent of men 25 and older were unemployed, while the unemployment rate for women of the same age was 5 percent. Men and women in their early 20's had an unemployment rate of almost 9 percent.

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Sheriff indicted for perjury and misconduct

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — Sheriff Garth Taylor Garrett, who has capitalized on the fact that he is cross-eyed to win re-election for 24 years, has been indicted on charges of official misconduct, tampering with a witness and aggravated perjury.

After four weeks of investigation, a Haskell county grand jury returned the sealed indictment Monday, and it was opened Tuesday.

District Judge Joe Williams released Garrett on a personal bond following a closed hearing Tuesday afternoon. The 65-year-old sheriff was accompanied by his attorney, Davis Scarbrough of Abilene.

The grand jury said Garrett misappropriated county funds by purchasing \$175.27 in gasoline with Haskell County oil credit cards while on a personal trip on or about last May 8.

In two other counts alleging official misconduct, the grand jury said a county jail inmate did carpentry work at the sheriff's residence on March 24, 1978 and said Garrett released an Arizona fugitive last May 5 despite a request by Arizona officials that the prisoner be held for them.

The sheriff is accused of deliberately making false statements to the grand jury in his denial of accusations that he had abused a witness.

Williams set bond at \$1,000 on each of the five counts in the indictment.

Tuesday's hearing was in the county law library adjoining the district courtroom.

Oil rig missing after hurricane

HOUSTON (AP) — An oil drilling rig was missing and another was reported tilting Tuesday as oil companies made aerial surveys of installations that were near the path of Hurricane Allen as it approached the South Texas coast.

Dixilyn-Field Drilling Co. reported it could not find a jackup rig from which 53

men had been evacuated Friday about 63 miles southeast of Corpus Christi.

Shell Oil Co. reported a jackup some 40 miles from Corpus Christi was found to be tilting and would be moved to a shipyard for inspection and repairs.

Both companies said there was no indication of pollution at the drill sites.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

(AP) Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson fended off a would-be mugger on Manhattan's smart Upper East Side by swatting him with the door of his Rolls-Royce, police say.

Jackson, who hit his 400th career home run Monday night, went out to celebrate the feat. As he left a bar early Tuesday and got into his Rolls, a bandit pointed a .45-caliber automatic at him and reached for the ignition keys, according to officials.

Jackson pushed open the car door, sending the gunman sprawling.

The youth, who Jackson thought was between 16 and 18, ran off, dropping Jackson's car keys. No one has been arrested in the case.

"Have you ever had a guy point a gun at your head and thought he was going to shoot you?" Jackson asked. "Let me tell you, it's some trip."

In an incident June 1 in the same neighborhood, Jackson got into a fight with the owner of a car blocking a street and had three shots fired at him. Angel Viera has been charged with attempted assault and weapons violations in the incident.



SOPHIA LOREN

LADISPOLI, Italy (AP) — Sophia Loren was robbed of her purse recently by two thieves who accosted the actress and her mother on a roadside as they changed a tire on their car, police say.

The robbers took \$120, Miss Loren's passport and part of the script of "Sophia," a television film being made about her by NBC.

The holdup occurred July 19 as Miss Loren and her mother, Romilda Villani, drove north from Rome to visit the actress' sister, Maria, and a tire blew out, according to police Sgt. Cesare Maio.

The women were working a tire jack when two men stopped their car, approached, and made threatening signs, Maio said.

After taking the purse, the thieves drove off and the women continued on. The theft was reported that day, but was not made public.



LARRY O'BRIEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, took in a session of the Democratic National Convention and said the confusion reminded him of the old days.

O'Brien, 62, used to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee and managed the campaigns of Presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

"I go back to the days of smoke-filled rooms," said O'Brien, who left the political arena in 1973 and has been NBA commissioner for five years.

O'Brien sat in Madison Square Garden during the opening session Monday and reflected on the fight over whether delegates would be freed from their commitments to candidates.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — William F. Niehaus says the 9½ months that 52 Americans have spent as hostages in Iran isn't likely to have broken them mentally or physically.

Niehaus, an executive of Owens-Illinois glass company, survived nearly 3½ years as a captive of Venezuelan revolutionaries. He was freed last year.

Niehaus, in Charleston on Tuesday to speak to a convention at Trident Technical College on kidnap prevention and survival, says the Americans in Iran are better off than he was because they communicate with fellow captives and correspond with their families.

Picture: Thurs.-Fri.-& Sat.
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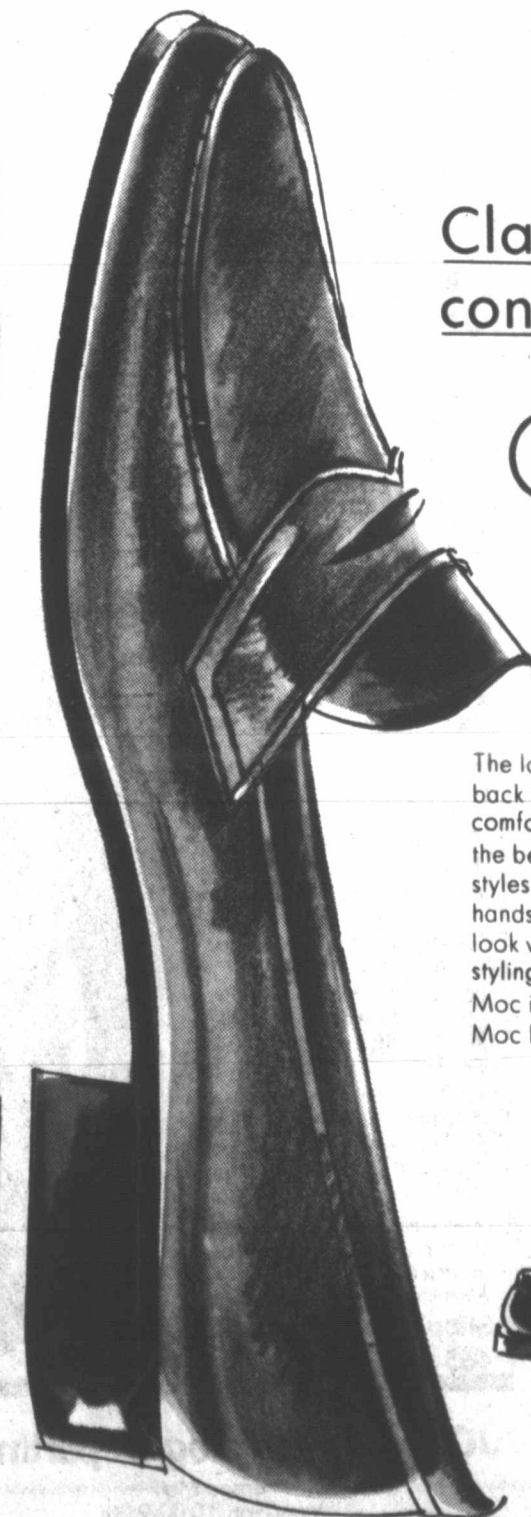
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after I married Mark I discovered that he snored. When I told him he snored, he denied it. Abby, his snoring sounded like a chicken bone in a garbage disposal!

Finally I decided I had had enough of his denials, so two weeks ago I bought a tape recorder and learned how to use it. One night after Mark fell asleep, I held the microphone under his nose and got about 10 minutes of snoring. Then I reversed the tape, turned up the volume and nearly blasted him out of bed. (Thank heavens he didn't hit me.)

Only after I threatened him with a nightly re-run did he agree to see an ear, nose and throat specialist for an examination. The doctor discovered several polyps (small growths) in Mark's nose, which he said could be the cause of his snoring. The polyps were removed in a simple surgical procedure, and now my darling snores no more! Pass this on.

PEACE AT LAST

DEAR PEACE: Not all snoring is due to growths in the nose, but it's well worth a trip to a doctor to find out.

Now a word in praise of the tape recorder: If we could hear ourselves as others hear us, many of the world's ills could be cured. So, if you're living with a whiny child, a screaming (or nagging) mate, or someone who says, "Ya know" a lot, get it on tape! It will be worth its weight in gold, and we all know how much gold is worth these days!

...

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and in good health, but my 58-year-old sister keeps admiring certain things in my home, saying "Will you please leave this to me when you die?" What should I say?

RUTHIE

DEAR RUTHIE: Tell her you will consider it — if she doesn't die first.

...

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for a year to a man I'll call Nick. It's my first marriage and his second. Nick has two children, 12 and 8. He's 36 and I'm 30. I think I should mention that I had nothing to do with Nick's divorce.

My problem: Nick's mother. She is still very close to his first wife, which I do not resent, but she has never accepted me and refuses to give me a chance. She has never been verbally rude to me. She just ignores me.

When Nick brought me to her home and told her we planned to marry, she glared at me, then turned to Nick and said, "I thought you said you'd never get married again!" (No congratulations, best wishes or anything else.)

I may be picky, but one thing upsets me terribly. She used to have pictures of her children and grandchildren displayed on the piano in her living room. Among them was a large wedding picture of Nick and his first wife. Recently she rearranged her living room, and moved all the pictures into her bedroom — leaving the one of Nick and his "ex" on the piano. Now every time I go there I have to sit and look at that picture the entire time, which makes me very uncomfortable.

Please don't suggest that I give her a picture of Nick and me. I did, but she never put it out. What should I do?

NO. 2

DEAR NO. 2: You may be "No. 2" with Nick's mother, but as long as you're No. 1 with Nick, don't let it get you down.

Since Nick's mother ignores you when you visit her, keep your visits to a minimum. And when you go, nothing says you have to look at that picture. Ignore it. Or better yet, take a magazine along and bury your nose (and your hostilities) in it!

Women can learn to invest, too

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - After the only man at the financial seminar for women asked his inflated question, "I wanted to say, you're the reason we don't invite men to our seminars for women," says Carol O'Rourke who coordinates free financial seminars nationally for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. "Men intimidate women with their assumptions about the stock market and the jargon they pick up."

And women are scared enough to ask, what's a bond? (a loan to a corporation, city, the federal government); what's a stock? (a share of ownership in the company). Still, they want to know and, she says, "In the four years since we began the seminar program, I can document that over 100,000 women have attended the five or six hundred seminars we hold a year at most of our 450 local offices."

Once there, women learn what men are so tickled to know. They discover, she says, "That you can walk into any stockbroker's office and say, 'I don't know anything about investing', and, for free, the broker will suggest suitable

investments based on your needs and objectives. Also, most brokerage firms publish free booklets on investing and you can call or write for them."

Why you should bother at all, she says, is for self-defense. "You have to think of the future. You can't live from hand to mouth because if inflation continues at 10 percent for 5 years and you retire then, your dollar will be worth nine cents in purchasing power." Besides, Prince Charming disappeared with crinolines, and the money is strictly in your hands.

How much of it there is, depends. To find out if there's any to invest with, "First sit down and figure out how much you make a month and how much you spend. Ideally, you're spending less than you're making."

Then, after discerning your "net worth" (subtract what you owe — debts mortgage and credit card payments, etc. — from what you own — cash, clothes, gold, furniture, etc.) — ask yourself three questions: Can I cover monthly expenses comfortably? Are my savings adequate? ("A good rule of thumb is enough to live on for three months.")

And, do I have enough insurance? "No," to any means don't invest. You can't afford to, she says, because "you only invest with money you don't need to live on."

Say you've got some leftover. How, now, do you want it to perform for you? Are you investing for additional income? "Think about a corporate bond," she says, "which will pay you a set interest rate per year, and when the bond matures, return what you paid for it." If you want a cushion for the future, "buying growth stock in a young company you think will do well is risky," she says, "but it offers great potential; usually no dividends, because they reinvest their profits." Or, are you dodging the IRS? "A young couple earning two salaries and looking for a tax shelter could investigate municipal bonds which are tax exempt," she says.

Whatever the objectives, remember: nothing is guaranteed and "There's always a risk-reward balance."

For instance, suppose you buy five \$1,000 corporate bonds that pay 10 percent interest each for 10 years. "You'll receive \$500 in divi-

dends every year and \$5,000 back at maturity," she says. "If you hold the bond to maturity, there's no risk, but if you want to sell it — and bonds can be sold — there's an interest rate risk. Say the interest rate goes up to 12 percent. On the open market, your 10 percent bonds will be worth less than face value, so I might pay you \$800 each instead of \$1,000. If interest rates decline, however, and I can only get 8 percent a year, I'd be willing to pay you a premium. So I might give you \$1,100 a bond."

If investing thousands is preposterous, you're not alone, and you're not without recourse. "Small investors can look into 'share builder' or 'dollar cost averaging' programs," she says. "Your broker will keep investing in whatever stock you choose, with whatever amount you give him at the end of each month, maybe \$100 one month, \$25 another. It's a way of starting small and building."

If you want him or her to choose your "securities" (stocks and bonds), there are mutual funds, through which "you buy a share of a pool of stocks and bonds."

Businesslike attitude can limit sexual harassment on the job

Chances are, if you're a working woman you've been subject to some form of sexual harassment. From the relatively mild but patronizing use of endearments like "honey" and "sweetie" to sly innuendos to outright advances — any or all of these present a genuine dilemma for the woman on the job.

What's the best way to deal with problems like these? According to an article in the August issue of Harper's Bazaar, it is up to the woman to differentiate between an annoyance and an act that constitutes illegal harassment.

But it's the pinches, winks, leers, and other suggestive gestures that make the daily office lives of many women a virtual obstacle course. And when the woman's boss is involved she is caught in the middle, wanting to put an end to the harassment but not wanting to antagonize him or jeopardize her job.

To deflect unwanted advances, the trick is to get your point across without insulting the offender. While men have historically judged women on the basis of their physical appeal, you can influence a man's reaction to you by non-verbal communication, i.e., the way you walk, sit, smile and talk. Present a businesslike demeanor and be alert to the unspoken messages you are receiving. Says Dr. John Schimmel of The William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry in New York City, "Evaluate the situation objectively...and consider the human dynamics involved." Use diplomacy whenever possible, keeping a level head and your sense of humor, but let him know where you stand.

When the personal, direct approaches to counteract harassment fail, complain to your union, personnel department or in-house grievance committee. And if you should want to take your case to court, the Bazaar article advises you to contact The Working Women's Institute, a national organization based at 593 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10021, which offers a counseling and referral service, and will send you information and literature about sexual harassment and discrimination.

Multi-functional rooms get more mileage out of living space

The search for creative ways to get more mileage out of existing living space has become more intense lately.

With both rental costs and the cost of buying a home escalating on an almost monthly basis, people are finding it necessary to make do with the space they have, rather than moving on to a new place.

One method of making a little bit of space go further is to apportion a number of activities to each room, instead of just one. No more does the dining room in many homes sit empty in icy splendor, awaiting an occasional company meal. There isn't any spare bedroom for guests. Dad can't retire to his den to read the evening paper. And each family member's bedroom (if they are lucky enough to have one to themselves) must also serve for homework and hobbies.

To make these multi-function rooms work, screening and separation of activities is often necessary. This means good ideas that help to establish different zones of activities in a single room are in demand. One of the better trends to come along recently is the use of window blinds as room dividers or for screening off one part of a room. Blinds are an innovative way of creating the illusion of separation when it is too expensive or structurally impossible to build an actual partition.

Although they do not screen noise, they do provide good light control and privacy. They can be used to hide or divide, to create storage room and to conceal clutter. Blinds work well when it comes to keeping a room neat without having to dismantle the working space devoted to a hobby or home office.



MARQUETTA WAMPLER, 22, is the final contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. Miss Wampler, the daughter of Mrs. N.G. Wampler of Pampa, will perform a dance number during the talent portion of the pageant. She is sponsored by Celanese Corp.

CowBelles make plans for Tri-State fair

The Top O' Texas CowBelles met recently in the home of Mrs. Jake Hess of McLean.

Nine members representing Groom, McLean, Pampa, Panhandle, Wheeler and White Deer were present.

The Top O' Texas CowBelles will promote beef Sept. 18 from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Commercial Building at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Doorprizes will be given away every two hours.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lem Green of White Deer.

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Soaps should educate says serial writer

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Soap opera has a mandate to entertain, says veteran writer of radio and television serials Agnes Nixon, "but within the form we can educate; education can be entertainment," she adds.

"Just as all entertainment has gotten more liberal and outspoken, so has soap opera," Mrs. Nixon says, noting that such programs now address subjects that were once taboo.

"All My Children" is known for doing contemporary stories of a sociological nature," said Mrs. Nixon, who created that show and "One Life To Live" for the ABC network and has created and written many other daytime serials.

"We try to enlighten the public; we try to remove prejudice," she explained in an interview, citing the exploration of such areas as women's liberation, uterine cancer, teen-age pregnancy and teen-age prostitution.

"It's not from a sex angle, but to educate," she points out. "For instance, we tried to show that teen-age prostitutes were not inherently bad, but rather that bad situations may have caused it."

"The most satisfying to me," the petite, ebullient writer continued, "was a nine-month story we did on child abuse. It took me two years to face doing it, since I felt anyone who would abuse a child was a monster. But as I did research I realized they were not monsters, but sick — 96 percent were abused themselves in childhood, emotionally or psychologically, if not physically."

Mrs. Nixon has no objection to the term soap opera. "It's its own genre, no one claims it's Shakespeare but we're the closest form of entertainment to real life," she says. Many men view the show, she reports, and the mail indicates its fans run the gamut of intellectual, educational and social strata, from near-illiterates to college professors.

Newcomers to this audience will have a chance to catch up on what's been happening in the 10-year-old series with the publication of three "Agnes Nixon's All My Children" paperbacks. They were written by Rosemarie Santini, who novelized the story after reading all the scripts, starting with the program's January 1970 debut.

"Book I: Tara and Philip" was published recently; "Book II: Erica" will be out in November and the third volume is scheduled to appear in March 1981.

"We have 11 million viewers," Mrs. Nixon says, "and we're constantly getting letters wanting to know the background of a character of how so-and-so got together with someone else. Now, it's all there in these volumes."

Mrs. Nixon, who edited the books, got an early start in scriptwriting, being hired right after graduation by Irma Phillips, early dean of soap-opera producers.

"I wanted to be an actress and went to Northwestern University," she recalls, "but among my classmates were Charlton Heston, Cloris Leachman, Patricia Neal, Martha Hyer and Jean Hagen. I decided I'd better be a writer and took scriptwriting courses."


She later wrote for many of the top shows in the "Golden Age" of television. "It was live TV," she remembers. "Nobody knew what we were doing — we just did it."

After most TV went to film and to Hollywood, Mrs. Nixon, married by then, stayed on the East Coast and went back to daytime serials. She is proud of her record: through the birth of three children she's had a show on the air five days a week, 52 weeks a year, for 24 years.


Once a year she writes a long-term outline of the plot; later a more detailed outline of each episode for the next few weeks, act-by-act and scene-by-scene. Five associate writers do the final scripts, which then go to production, being taped a week before airing.

"I still write scripts from time to time," she says. "The writers get vacations but the show never takes a vacation. It eats one of those scripts every day."

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AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

Did you realize that August is the only "No Holiday" month on the calendar? No hats and horns, no Easter eggs, no presidents' birthdays, no parades, no banks closed, no decorating the house, no flags waving, no Candygrams and no interruption in the garbage pickups on Mondays.

Maybe that's why I've always loved August. The white sales are over. My summer cold has stabilized. I've survived another vacation without killing someone. Camp is over. The grass is brown and doesn't need cutting. It's too late to diet for bathing suits and it's too early to start for the Christmas parties.

August is a wonderful, funky month to dump all the promises into...all the resolutions for fall...and all the excuses of summer.

- It's too hot to cook.
- It's too humid to let your hair grow.
- It's too crowded to clean the house.
- It's too futile to call a meeting.
- It's too hectic to start sewing.
- Too dusty to clean the garage.
- Too counter-productive to write a letter until there's something to write about.

August is a go-to-pot month. You can bite your nails. Let your dark roots hand out. Keep the calendar on July. Procrastinate to your dentist. Leave the top button of your shorts undone so you can breathe. If you're late paying your bills, your creditors think you're abroad.

Life is a rerun and who cares enough to get up and change the channel?

I don't know who to thank for August. Surely everyone knows it's fair game for a holiday of some kind. But somehow the creators of National Pickle Week, Plastic Furniture Month, Miss Junk Food Princess and National Illegible Handwriting Week let August alone.

September is filled with schedules and order, October is a tribute to goblins and disguise; November, a time of thanks; December of joyous celebrations; January, resolutions; February, a tribute to our leaders; March, an ode to the Irish; April, the resurrection; May, a day for mothers; June, for fathers; July, our glorious heritage...but August...is everyone's time to lay back and wallow in the knowledge that there is absolutely no occasion to rise to.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My family has a history of heart problems so I have my cholesterol checked once a year. My last reading was 289. My doctor said this was on the high side of normal, high being 310. Recently I read in the paper of a fellow who had a massive heart attack and his count was only 260 which his doctor told him was too high, the high side being 250. I'm 49 years old and I'm very confused and concerned.

DEAR READER — I can understand your reaction. The problem really relates to different attitudes about what is normal. There are published normal values for cholesterol levels up to 310. However, those ranges include a high percentage of the people who do develop heart attacks.

To have an optimal reading in terms of having the least amount of risk of having a heart attack associated with your cholesterol level, you're better off to have a level below 220. The situation gets even more sticky because some laboratory methods of determining cholesterol levels yield higher results than others. That's why some office values are said to be normal up to 250.

The truth is the lower your cholesterol level is the less likely you are to have a heart attack or a stroke or any other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. If you do have a strong family history of heart disease, it is important for you to keep your cholesterol level low. And it's important to have a normal amount of "good" cholesterol as opposed to "bad" cholesterol. That means that a reasonable portion of your cholesterol should be in the small fatty-cholesterol particles as opposed to the larger ones.

To help unconfuse you, I am going to send you The Health

Letter number 15-2. Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglyceride and Other Blood Fats. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I think you probably should make an effort to lower your cholesterol and that means the proper use of diet and exercise. If these aren't sufficient to lower your cholesterol down to more optimal levels, then there are medicines that can be used if needed.

I should also point out that your cholesterol level is only one of several risk factors. High blood pressure and cigarette smoking are also important factors in increasing your risk of heart attacks and strokes.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it true that men who have had a stroke should refrain from intercourse? DEAR READER — That depends on how well you recover. Many people have strokes and are left with minimal difficulties. In the course of time, they may recover so well that you can't even tell they've had one. If a person retains the physical capacity to do moderate exercise and is so inclined, it's not likely to be harmful.

Blood pressure and heart rate do go up during intercourse but the amount of elevation is relatively small with one's mate. Studies have shown that it's quite a bit higher with extramarital activities. Irregularities of the heart also sometimes occur. Some of these are transitory and are not exceptionally important. If your heart is in good enough condition for you to do a moderate amount of exercise, it shouldn't be a problem for you.

Book focuses on male in modern society

By MARIANNE MCGOWAN Associated Press Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) — In response to the current flood of literature by, for and about women, a Carnegie-Mellon University professor thought it was time for a masculine look at men.

Masculinity in Western cultures is sorely troubled in both practice and theory, contends the historian, Peter N. Stearns, who has traced what he calls the "male crisis" to the industrial revolution. Stearns, 42, has never been thrilled about cars, admits to having physical cowardice and has spent long periods of time without close male friends. In short, he lacks some of society's "manly" attributes. "I enjoy being male," said Stearns, who is married and has three children. "Quite apart from having no alternative."

In his recently published book "Be a Man! Males in Modern Society," Stearns tries to explain the historical forces behind the "male crisis" — uncertainty about what it takes to be a man. He contends the crisis began with changing work roles during industrialization and was fueled in recent years by the feminist movement.

Men are being urged to change by the women's movement, but many don't know

who they really are in the first place, Stearns said. "Men badly need more gender self-knowledge, and women can profit from the results as well," said Stearns. He thinks feminists have largely ignored the impact of their movement on men and that many feminist histories treat them as stereotypes.

"The sweeping criticism of manhood leaves most men cold because it doesn't fit the way they feel or the way they're behaving. What I tried to do is provide a somewhat more sympathetic judgment of manhood."

The Harvard-educated social historian maintains he's not anti-feminist. His book describes the social and sexual histories of men from all economic groups from the late 18th century to the present, drawing upon ancient, medieval and prehistoric trends as well.

Stearns shoots down the concept of androgyny (no differences between the sexes) because it would make life dull. "Human society has always involved gender distinction," he writes.

There are vital biological differences between men and women — men are bigger, physically stronger and, with only one X chromosome, have a lower chance of surviving at birth. And men are naturally more aggressive, he says.



PURPLE PLAID crepe separates, left, worn together as a dress, include a Pierrot-collared blouse and a drop-yoke, double-tiered skirt; a velvet backless vest that may be worn on its own for evening completes the look. A mix of vibrant magenta and black checks, rayon challis dress at right has a flounced-yoke neckline and a hemline that skims the knees. (Both by Regina Kravitz.)

Summer offering: nectarine dumplings

The following recipe gives a cook her or his own choice of pastry. You can use your own favorite recipe or a bought pie-crust mix. The amount of pastry for the dumplings (equal to that used for a 2-crust 8- or 9-inch pie) will vary somewhat, depending on the particular recipe used or the mix and on how thick or thin the dough is rolled. Should there be any dough left over, it will make delicious cinnamon-sugar or jam sticks to serve at snack-time on patio or terrace with iced tea or coffee, lemonade or punch.

FOUR FRESH NECTARINE DUMPLINGS

- Pie dough for a 2-crust 8- or 9-inch pie
- 4 medium-size fresh nectarines, halved and pitted
- 2 tablespoons almond paste
- Apricot preserves, see Note
- Sliced unblanched almonds
- Heavy cream, plain or whipped

On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the dough to a 14-inch square; cut into four 7-inch

squares. Place a nectarine half, cavity side up, in the center of each square; drop ½ tablespoon of the almond paste into the cavity of 4 of the nectarine halves; top with the remaining nectarines halves. Moisten edges of each square with cold water; bring up points of dough over nectarines to meet in the top center; press together to seal. Place in a lightly greased 1-inch square or round cake pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown — 30 minutes. Top each dumpling with the preserves to glaze; sprinkle with the almonds. Serve hot with the cream. Makes 4.

Note: If you want a smooth, professional-looking glaze, heat several tablespoons of apricot preserves in a small skillet and force through a small fine-mesh strainer over the dumplings.

Chinese women throng to cosmetic counters

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

PEKING (AP) — "Everybody loves to be beautiful," giggled a 19-year-old People's Liberation Army soldier as she dabbed a potent perfume behind her ears and carefully stuffed a bottle of the fragrance into a yellow purse.

The young woman was one of hundreds who thronged the cosmetics counter at the Peking City Department Store recently, pushing each other, thrusting out their coins, and sampling the beauty secrets that would make Venus smile.

The boldest — but only a few — bought lipstick. The PLA soldier, too shy to give her name, bought a 3-yuan (\$1.50) bottle of Maxam brand perfume, the top of the line. A salesgirl said, however, that the biggest seller is the 2.05-yuan fragrance: "Thunder in Springtime."

"Putting on makeup and perfume is more popular now," said the military lady of the adornments that once drew proletarian scorn as

being frivolous.

"Women wear it if they want to," she said, linking arms with her girl friend. "I wear it when I feel like it," said the young woman, who was wearing pale orange lipstick.

There was a glimpse of a bright orange sweater under her shapeless green uniform; a small gold and pearl pin was at her throat, and on her wrist was an ivory bracelet. From beneath her cap peeked curled bangs.

A billboard outside the store, Peking's largest, shows a pretty woman with her hair in a permanent and wearing a scoop-neck yellow sweater extolling a conditioning face cream.

Inside, the two clerks could hardly keep enough in stock. A man with a red gold "super salesman" pin kept handing out 1230 different kinds of lotions, potions and creams — a carnival-colored, heavily scented trove that would gladden the heart of any little girl getting her first makeup kit.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

40 Gun an engine
6 Loosen
11 Ban
13 Pal
14 Brightly colored bird
15 Innate
16 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
17 Broadcasting company
19 Watch secretly
20 In what way
22 Landing boat
23 Stage need
24 Small quantity
26 To love (Fr.)
28 Boy
30 Grease
31 Three (prefix)
32 Football stand
33 Suspicious
35 Provided meal
37 Collaborate
38 Animal doctor (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Flying saucers (abbr.)
2 Compass point
3 Three-legged stand
4 Island off Mozambique
5 Mae West role
6 Coffee dispenser
7 Beak
8 More compact
9 Incompetent
10 Small
11 whirlpool
12 Distribute cards
13 Romance
18 Scouting organization (abbr.)
19 Constellation
21 Squandered
23 Merchant
25 Perforation
27 Ire
29 Mental state
33 Barriers
34 Desire (sl.)
36 Stop
37 Stacken
39 ilk
41 Ballot caster
42 Tiny particle
45 Constellation
47 Pale
48 Great respect
50 Jackie's 2nd husband
51 Hank of twine

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

August 14, 1980

It would behoove you this coming year to study things that could further your career or self-interests. Your mind is especially keen and will absorb quickly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't just silently wish for something! Speak up! Let your desires be known. Unless others know what you want there is no way they can oblige you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. 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) Follow your instincts regarding someone who has a sad tale of woe. Your intuitive intelligence will guide you as to how, or even whether, you should get involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't be your charm and good looks which win you the laurels today. You'll have to use your smarts to prove just how worthy you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Judge not by how you feel about something today, but by what the logical and intelligent answer would be in handling the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you are a sensitive person, try to keep your emotions in check when discussing plans. Let your reasoning fac-

ties set the course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you keep your head on the high mark for which you're shooting and ignore your tired bones, you stand an excellent chance of attaining your goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When working creatively, take much time to formulate your plans and decisions, so later you won't have to ask yourself why you overlooked something obvious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be wasteful with your time or the time of others today. With a little persistence you'll get your act together and accomplish much.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those who really deserve your time and attention may not be the ones who get it today. Try to place your priorities in proper order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This may be one of those days when small talk and socializing annoy you. You'll derive much more pleasure from doing small chores around the house.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When dealing with friends today, use that humor which is part of your make-up instead of a keep-up-with-the-Joneses approach. Your pals prefer the latter.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) A realistic approach is called for today, not an emotional one, in dealing with both business and family. Be practical and wise.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

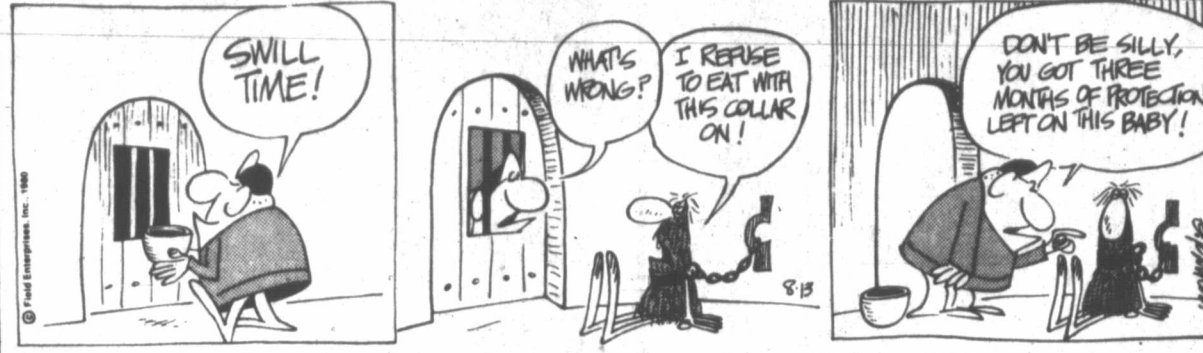
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

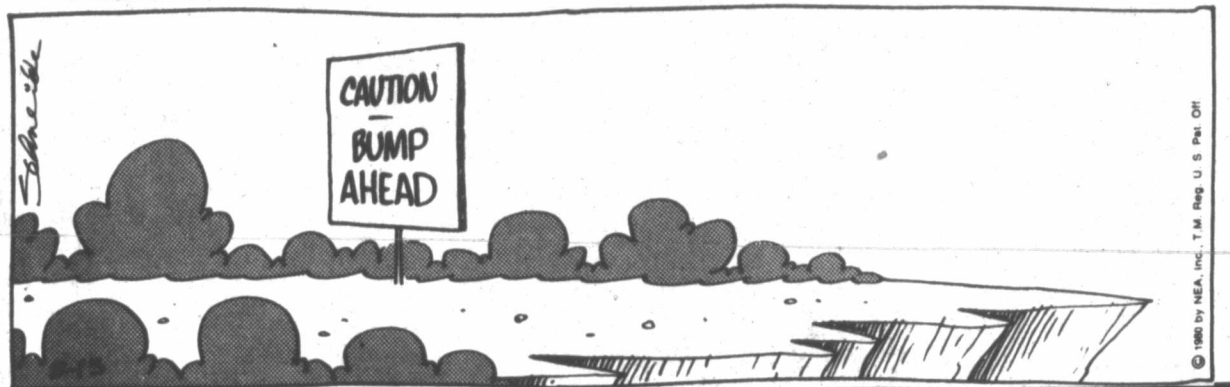


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



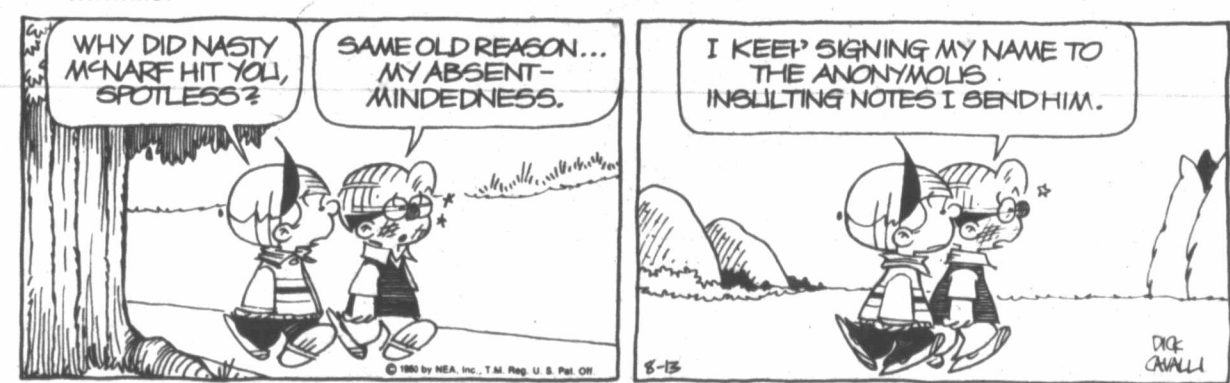
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



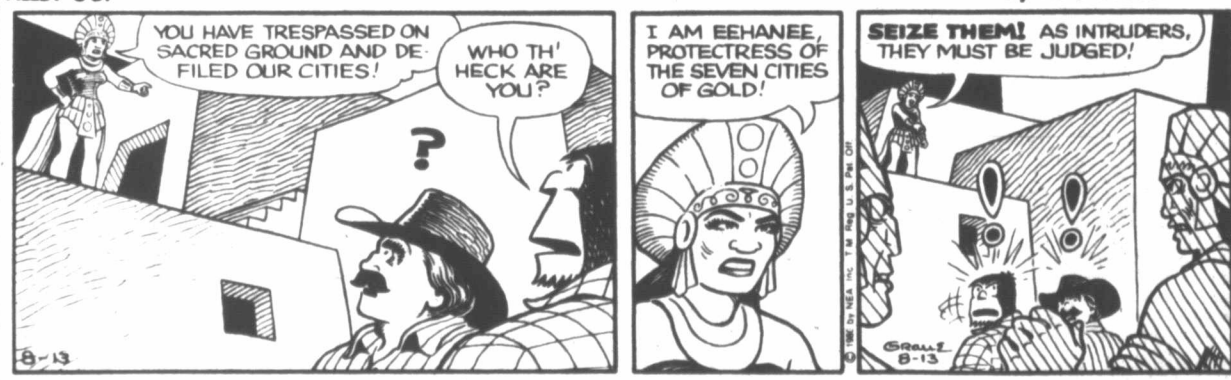
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



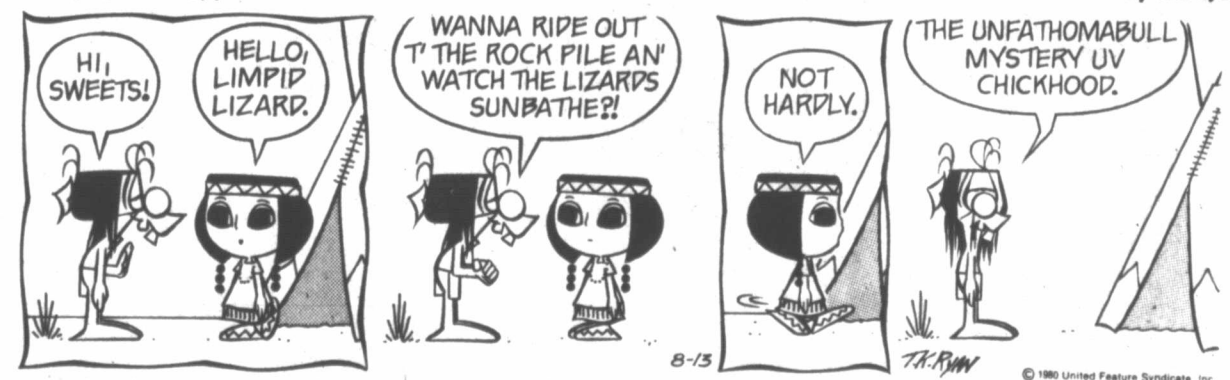
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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By Frank Hill



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Hemphill commission will look at law enforcement

Much of the time spent in session by Hemphill County Commissioners Monday was spent considering information concerning the status of law enforcement in Hemphill County. A petition carrying the names of 260 residents concerned about the law situation was presented to the court by Canadian businessman Bill Bohannon and Lydia Guthrie, widow of slain sheriff's deputy Corky Guthrie.

"Since the buck stops here, in the commissioners court, this is where we brought the petition," Bohannon said.

The petition was circulated immediately after the July 12 slaying of deputy Guthrie and asks, "Would you risk your life for \$729.83 monthly take-home pay? Corky Guthrie did. We

the voters and county tax payers demand higher wages for better law enforcement. We are shocked and ashamed, and we want to insure a better future for our law enforcement officers."

Bohannon told the court, "The night Corky Guthrie died, there were only two deputies on the department, one week later there were still only two deputies on the force."

It was determined by commissioners from deputation and bond information that there were presently three deputies on the sheriff's department.

"It is the job of the commissioners to see that law is upheld in this county," Bohannon said.

"Bunk," County Attorney William Jackson countered, "It is up to the sheriff to take care

of the law enforcement in this county. We cannot hire any deputies, we just set the salaries within the budget."

Commissioners discussed the argument that sheriff's office salaries are so low that no man can take the deputy position and support a family. Commissioners came to no decision as to whether salary was the problem.

Sheriff C.H. Wright was asked his ideas why no one is willing to take the job. "Housing, the work load and me," was his answer.

"I stay on the deputies. If they do not work, I want to know why," Sheriff Wright said.

"Just look at it this way," Bohannon said, "The Sheriff has been elected for the next four years, whatever he needs for his department, the county

commission should see to it that he gets it."

"What do you need for the sheriff's department?" commissioners wanted to know from Wright.

"Officers should make at least \$1,500 per month. The city of Canadian needs at least one fulltime officer just for traffic. We need one fulltime man for the jail; one man to serve papers; and one man to answer calls," Sheriff Wright said.

"We realize that the law enforcement question was brought rather forcefully to the public," William Jackson said.

"But we do know there is a problem and we will try to find a solution, maybe we should start on salaries."

Mrs. Lydia Guthrie told the court, "Corky had wanted a raise in pay. The job requires so

much attention that it is hard to get good deputies, and you only get what you pay for," she said.

"But my part is over now, I am no longer involved."

Once again it was brought up by the commissioners court that the city of Canadian may have to consider providing a city police force. The city now has a \$45,000 contract with the Hemphill County Sheriff's office for police protection.

"City residents make up 80 percent of the county population, therefore law enforcement is conducted 80 percent in the city," Bohannon said.

Commissioners agreed to consider the amount of signatures on the petition and bring the question of law enforcement and increased salaries to the August hearing.

Airlines announce fare cuts

DALLAS (AP) — To encourage more travel during the week and at night, American Airlines has offered a new schedule of discount rates on flights purchased at least two weeks in advance.

A senior executive said American Airlines hopes to increase its business during traditionally sluggish nights and weekdays by offering discounts varying from 35 to 55 percent. The rates went into effect Tuesday.

The bigger discounts, in which a traveler can fly for less than half the regular cost, are aimed at making cheaper fares available to greater numbers of people who plan their trips in advance, said Thomas G. Plaskett, American's senior vice president of marketing.

Another airline, Braniff Airways, said it will be making similar savings available beginning Sept. 1. Texas International, which expanded its discount rates in June, said it will announce

further changes in its fare schedules next week.

Jere Cox, a spokesman for Braniff, said its discounts also will range from 35 to 55 percent, depending on when a flight is taken, provided the ticket is purchased at least 14 days in advance.

"We proposed the revision to the Civil Aeronautics Board, and it was approved," Al Becker, a spokesman for American Airlines, said Tuesday.

"Essentially, it will be 55 percent cuts for night flights and 45 percent for days, during the week," Becker said. "On weekends, rates will be 45 percent nights and 35 percent days, Friday through Sunday."

Ticketing offices began selling the fares Tuesday for travel beginning Sept. 1, Becker added.

"In order to qualify, customers must purchase the ticket 14 days in advance and stay through the Saturday after departure," Becker said.

Canadian mayor reports on State Plan on Aging progress

Canadian Mayor George Arrington, a member of the Governor's Committee on Aging, recently presided at a hearing in Amarillo on the proposed three-year State Plan on Aging.

Arrington was appointed one year ago by Governor William Clements as one of the nine representatives on the board of directors to the Governor's Committee on Aging. Arrington has learned a great deal about this area's progress in the program.

"In my opinion, the program as carried out by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission official, Mike McQueen is excellent," Arrington said.

"The program provides food and services to those aged who need the help," Arrington added.

The Governor's Committee on Aging was designed to contain information about the aged in the U.S. and Texas. As a member, Arrington shares information concerning his area as an advocate of the elderly.

"The federal budget for the Governor's Committee on Aging for Texas will be \$41,815,957 in 1981, \$43,954,789 in 1982, and \$46,133,215 in 1983.

"The money is primarily allocated in three ways, 33 percent for social services, 51 percent for nutrition, and 11 percent for third career services," Arrington said.

There are twenty-eight planning and service areas in

Texas. The list of Texas state objectives for the elderly include developing at least five more senior centers in Texas with Title V funds, to expand and improve transportation services, to expand the employment program statewide, to initiate the development of a group of services for older person in two rural counties to expand the Nutrition Program and increase the number of meals served by 5,000 per day.

Funds in the Panhandle area are disbursed by the Area Agency on Aging administered by the PRPC. The funds are allocated to local non-profit organizations, senior citizen's centers, county or city agencies. The groups receiving funds must have persons willing to work with the program.

There are 30 Senior Citizen Centers presently established in the Panhandle.

"McLean residents have had help with their Sr. Citizen Center over the years since 1976. The McLean funding came in small 90-10 matching grants, according to PRPC representative Mike McQueen.

"The money is disbursed by need not by population."

Some of the facts on aging presented to Arrington brought the "scope of the whole program to me," Arrington said.

Living arrangements of the elderly were entered as statistics compiled by the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare. These statistics include:

- 1) Four percent or approximately one million older people lived in institutions of all kinds as of 1977.
- 2) Most older persons lived in a family setting.
- 3) About one-third of all older persons, 7 million, lived alone or with nonrelatives.
- 4) Within the older population the proportion living in family settings decreases rapidly with advancing age.

"The money is not considered welfare," Arrington said, "it is used to help the elderly help themselves."

A statewide network of comprehensive services designed to meet the special needs of the elderly has been established through the funding.

Businesses refuse audits, city triples tax valuations

DALLAS (AP) — More than 1,000 Dallas businessmen who refused to comply with a special audit of their inventories are being told the city plans to triple the assessments now on file.

The Dallas city council ordered an audit after indications that business personal property valuations were far below their true market value.

But after city tax assessors began an audit of 2,500 firms, they expressed surprise at the differences they found — some by millions of dollars.

Lawrence Watson, city tax department supervisor, said the city decided to triple the 1979 valuations to insure that the 1,125 businesses that refused to open their books to auditors "will get an increase in their taxes."

"We hope we'll have it high enough where they'll let us look at their books," Watson said.

The businesses will have 10

days to contest the tripled valuations, but Watson said some probably will stay quiet because the tripled assessment will "still be too low."

Many of the businesses increased their 1980 valuations as much as four or five times since 1979, but he said he feels tripling the figures for resisting firms is adequate.

Letters were sent Monday, informing the uncooperative businesses of the tax department's actions, Watson said.

Shocked that inventories on the 1980 city tax roll were so undervalued, Watson said he asked the Texas Legislature to give the countywide appraisal office power to regularly investigate firms.

White House press officials issue grain embargo report

The grain embargo of agricultural exports to the Soviet Union is now in its ninth month.

What has it accomplished?

"The President's suspension action has affected 13 million tons of U.S. corn, four million tons of wheat, approximately 1.3 million tons of soybeans and soybean meal and some quantities of poultry and other commodities," according to information made available from the office of the White House Press officials.

Is the embargo working?

According to White House Press Office officials, "The President ordered the partial suspension of grain sales to the USSR to force the Soviets to pay a high price for their aggression in Afghanistan."

"U.S. agriculture shipments accounted for more than 80 percent of total U.S. exports to the USSR in 1979. In suspending grain sales the President chose the most effective and visible means of putting pressure on the Soviet leadership. The Soviets had a poor harvest in 1979. Our action compounded their problems; it aggravated a tight feed and forage situation, underscored the failure of Soviet agriculture, and frustrated plans to improve the Soviet diet."

Reports from various sources confirm that the Soviets are feeling the pinch, according to the White House Press Office officials, examples are:

- 1) "The Soviet Union has been denied the equivalent of about 10 percent of its requirements if grain for feed over the first half of 1980 before it could draw upon newly harvested feed supplies."
- "The President's decision to limit exports denied the Soviet Union 17 million metric tons of grain. Since January, the Soviets have been able to replace only 6 million of the 17 million metric tons. It is estimated that the Soviets will be able to replace no more than 8-9 million metric tons by September 30, leaving a shortfall of about 8-9 million metric tons."
- "Soviet meat production is expected to drop by 300,000 to 500,000 tons, or 2-3 percent below the 1979 level. This is due to a combination of factors: the grain suspension, last year's poor harvest and prospects for only an average crop in 1980."
- "Livestock inventories are down."

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

Page 10 of our School Days Sale Circular contains the following error:

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1/2 h.p. Paint Compressor, Reg. 149.99

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American League is for the birds



DETROIT'S MARK "The Bird" Fidrych aims the ball in preparation for a pitch against the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night. The popular right-hander pitched well in his comeback appearance despite losing, 5-4. It was his first Major League appearance of the season.

By WILLIAM BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Some were winners and some were losers, but everything came up Birds in the American League Tuesday night.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych made his first flight on a major league mound in 1980 Tuesday night, trying to come back for the fourth time since he captured the hearts of baseball in 1976 with his zany antics and pinpoint control that helped him to a 19-9 record.

Fidrych pleased Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson by displaying a lively fast ball that has been missing since arm miseries began to threaten his career four years ago. And his control was classic Bird—120 pitches, 80 strikes.

In fact the only thing that spoiled the evening for the roaring crowd of 48,361

Bird-watchers at Tiger Stadium was that Fidrych lost the game, 5-4 to the Boston Red Sox.

Meanwhile, Doug Bird was a winning bird with five innings of scoreless relief that carried the New York Yankees into the bottom of the 10th, when Ruppert Jones followed an intentional walk to Willie Randolph with a grand slam homer for an 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

That gave the Yankees a 3½-game lead in the American League East over a whole team of birds, the Baltimore Orioles, who also had an intentional walk strategem fail in a 4-3 loss to the Kansas City Royals.

In other AL games, the Toronto Blue Jays (birds all) swept a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-1 and 5-4; the Cleveland Indians edged the Texas Rangers 2-1,

the California Angels stopped the Seattle Mariners 9-6 and the Minnesota Twins nipped the Oakland A's 3-2.

"I'll be honest. I never believed he could throw like that," said Anderson of Fidrych's performance. "He had a good fastball and a much better breaking ball than I was led to believe."

"I wasn't that jittery," said Fidrych of his shaky start that saw him give up four runs in the first two innings before he settled down to blank the Red Sox for the next five. "I took some time to get in the groove."

After the Tigers scratched back to tie the game 4-4, Fidrych gave up a solo homer to Jim Dwyer that won the game for Boston.

Royals 4, Orioles 3
Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver had reliever Tim

Stoddard walk .390 hitter George Brett intentionally with third base open in the ninth inning, setting up a bases-loaded walk to Amos Otis that gave Kansas City its victory in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Yankees 8, White Sox 4
Randolph was walked with one out and runners at first and third before reliever Ed Farmer grooved a do-or-die 3-2 pi for at Jones bombed into the right field seats for a grand slam.

The White Sox trailed 3-1 after four innings but came back against starter Luis Tiant before Bird relieved to blank them the last five innings.

Blue Jays 3-5, Brewers 1-4
A two-run single in the eighth inning by Lloyd Moseby won the first game and a two-run triple

by Ernie Whitt in the ninth won the second for Toronto over Milwaukee.

Despite the sweep by the Blue Jays, who had lost seven of their previous eight starts, they still suffered a setback as outfielder Barry Bonnell sustained a broken cheekbone when he was hit by a pitch from Larry Sorensen. The errant pitch loaded the bases for Moseby, who delivered the tie-breaking single and made a winner of Jim Clancy, 11-8, who pitched a six-hitter.

Homers by Robin Yount and Mark Brouhard helped the Brewers take a 4-3 lead into the ninth of the second game. But Bill Castro, 0-4, allowed singles to Roy Howell and Doug Ault before Whitt lined a shot to the right field corner to score the tying and winning runs.

Indians 2, Rangers 1
Rick Waits pitched a six-hitter for 82-3 innings and got last-out relief help from Victor Cruz, who saved Cleveland's victory over Texas by getting Richie Zisk to pop up for the final out with the tying run on second.

Toby Harrah knocked in the only Cleveland runs off Ferguson Jenkins, 10-10, with a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

Twins 3, A's 2
Glenn Adams hit a solo homer in the bottom of the ninth that was just fair and barely over the fence but it was enough to give Minnesota a victory over Oakland. His third homer of the year made a winner of reliever Doug Corbett, 8-3, who got the last two outs in the last of the ninth.



National League baseball roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The National League is having a grand old time playing "Can You Top This?"

No sooner had the Montreal Expos climbed into a tie with the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates in the East Division Tuesday night, then the West finished the day with three teams just one-half game apart.

Montreal regained a share of the lead by blanking the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 with the help of a triple play while the Pirates had their eight-game winning streak ended by the New York Mets 3-1.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers suffered a stunning 7-6 loss to the Atlanta Braves and saw their lead in the West remain at one-half game over the Houston Astros, 2-0 losers to the San Francisco Giants. The Cincinnati Reds edged the San Diego Padres 3-2 and trail the Dodgers by one-half game and Houston by one percentage point.

In other action, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 8-5 in the completion of Monday's suspended game and then won the regularly scheduled contest, as well, 5-2.

Ellis Valentine singled and Gary Carter doubled him home in the fourth inning as the Expos defeated the Cardinals behind the four-hit pitching of Fred Norman, Elias Sosa and Woodie Fryman. Norman, making only his fifth start, allowed all four hits in six innings-plus.

One of the Cardinals' hardest shots wound up as a triple play. Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons singled in the bottom of the fourth but third baseman Larry Parrish snared George Hendrick's smash at his shoepots and threw to second baseman Rodney Scott to nail Hernandez. Scott then relayed to first baseman Warren Cromartie before Simmons could get back.

Mets 3, Pirates 1
Ray Burris blanked Pittsburgh for eight innings and Alex Trevino broke up a pitching duel with a two-run single off Rick Rhoden in the seventh. Lee Mazzilli and Claudell Washington opened the Mets' seventh with singles followed by a Steve Henderson sacrifice. Joel Youngblood was walked intentionally to load the bases but Trevino spoiled the strategy with a single.

The Mets added a run in the ninth on Henderson's inside-the-park homer. Burris, who was on the disabled list for a month with a broken thumb, lost his shutout when Mike Easler led off the bottom of the ninth with a home run.

Braves 7, Dodgers 6
Pinch hitter Jeff Burroughs slugged a game-winning three-run homer with one out in the top of the ninth off Rick Sutcliffe following a walk to Biff Pocoroba and Brian Asselstine's single. Burroughs' blast was the third home run of the game for the Braves. Dale Murphy hit his 19th with the bases empty in the second inning and Bob Horner slammed his 23rd, a three-run shot in the third. The Dodgers had taken a 6-4

lead with four unearnt runs in the seventh.

Giants 2, Astros 0
Allen Ripley, who pitched seven innings before suffering a pulled hamstring, and Gary Lavelle combined for a seven-hit shutout. Mike Ivie and Rennie Stennett drove in runs off loser Joe Niekro in the sixth inning. Ivie got his second game-winning RBI in two nights with a bloop single over shortstop after singles by Larry Herndon and Jack Clark. Stennett drove in the second run with a grounder.

Reds 3, Padres 2
Ron Oester hit a three-run seventh-inning homer and fellow rookie Joe Price hurled a three-hitter for his first complete game in the majors. Loser Randy Jones had the Reds shut out until two out in the seventh when Johnny Bench drew Jones' only walk. Dave Concepcion singled and Oester followed with his second major league homer.

Phillies 8-5, Cubs 5-2
Bob Boone's eighth-inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie and led the Phillies to victory in the regularly scheduled game as Steve Carlton, 18-6, scattered eight hits. In the completion of Monday's game, which was tied 5-5 after 10 innings when darkness intervened, Bake McBride singled home the go-ahead run in the top of the 15th and Mike Schmidt added a two-run triple as Philadelphia snapped a 10-game losing streak on the road. Schmidt drove in two runs in the regular game with his 29th homer and a single.

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SECON (r-1) La Clara G Other w Deeds.

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The Ci organizi leagues. There w all int managers p.m. Thur City Hall c

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NITA HILL (far right) won the Pampa Ladies Club Golf Championship this year. Others who placed in the championship flight were (r-l) Ava Warren, second; Sue Winborn, third, and Eva Kitchens, fourth. Winborn also won two other awards: closest to the pin and longest drive in the championship flight.



FIRST-FLIGHT winners in the Pampa Ladies Club Championship were (r-l) Mackey Scott, first; Darlene Dunnam, second; Joan Terrell, third, and Margaret Lawyer, fourth. Terrell won the club putting title and Dunnam won the longest drive contest in first-flight competition.



SECOND-FLIGHT winners in the Pampa Ladies Club Championship were (r-l) LaWanda Baker, first; Donna Parks, second; Beth Heiskell, third, and Clara Graham, fourth. Baker won the longest drive award in the second flight. Other winners, not pictured, were Patti McKinney, chipping contest, and Pam Deeds, longest drive, rookie flight.

Coaches to meet for fall softball

The City of Pampa is organizing fall softball leagues. There will be a meeting of all interested team managers or coaches at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night in the City Hall commission room.

Sports

Pampa women take second in PWGA

Pampa women's golf team finished second with a 1,401 Tuesday in the Panhandle Women's Golf Association tour at the Pampa Country Club. Phillips shot 1,392 to win the tournament while Huber was third, 1,407, and Ross Rogers was fourth, 1,433. Ava Warren, Pampa, tied Chris Reed, second and Bertha Salinas, third, both of Pampa, for low gross at 85. Betty Horde of Huber had a low net of 70. There were 92 golfers entered in the competition. The PWGA tournament is scheduled for Aug. 18-19 at Phillips Country Club.

Football prospects get shoes and socks tonight

Shoes and socks are the first order of business in the 1980 football season. Those items will be issued to all Pampa High grid prospects at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the football fieldhouse. The Harvesters begin two-day workouts Monday in preparation for the season opener Sept. 4 at Hereford.

Marshall injured in glider mishap

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Former Minnesota Vikings' captain Jim Marshall was in fair condition Tuesday evening after three and one-half hours of surgery following a hang-glider accident earlier in the day.

Marshall, a defensive end for the Vikings for 19 years, had attempted a take-off in the gas-powered glider and hit a light pole about 15 feet above the ground at Bloomington Jefferson Senior High School in suburban Minneapolis. Marshall, 42, who retired after last season, sustained multiple injuries, including a broken leg, broken arm, severe lacerations and possible back injuries.

Officials initially reported his condition as serious, but not life-threatening. He was pulled from the wreckage by two youngsters and a school custodian and taken to nearby Fairview Southdale Hospital. "Any other man, it would have killed him," said Minnesota Head Coach Bud Grant from the Vikings' training camp in Mankato, Minn., where Marshall was injured. Grant was referring to the well-documented history of Marshall's numerous flirts with disaster.

Marshall, who holds the National Football League record for most consecutive games (282), most consecutive games with one team (270 with the Vikings) and most career fumble recoveries (29), had a spectacular career both on and off the field.

He received instant national publicity in 1964 when he returned a fumble 66 yards the wrong way against the San Francisco 49ers. But it was his adventurous, private life which most attracted the fancy of sports feature writers.

In 1960, while playing for the Cleveland Browns, he nearly died of encephalitis. The standard joke was that, while most people die of encephalitis, Marshall was only traded (to the Vikings in 1961).

In 1964, he accidentally shot himself in the side while cleaning a pistol and later that year was involved in a head-on collision which killed the driver of the other car.

In 1965, he got a grape lodged in his windpipe and nearly choked to death, and in 1970 he needed surgery for internal bleeding following a routine tonsillectomy.

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'Hard Knocks' recruiter finds happiness

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Can a 70-year-old former ketchup-shaker from Cloverport, Ky., find happiness recruiting students for one of the world's strangest universities?

J. Henry Ballman, who holds a "doctorate" from the University of Hard Knocks, is living proof.

UHK was born 30 years ago in the imagination of Jim Comstock, publisher of the weekly West Virginia Hillbilly. Comstock, a college graduate, had a partner and a problem.

The partner, Bronson McClung, had never been to college. Despite his success, he still felt disadvantaged. Comstock remedied the situation with a trip to the printer. He returned with a diploma, which he hung over McClung's desk. And like the Scarecrow who felt smarter when the Wizard of Oz awarded him a degree, McClung's feelings of inferiority lessened.

The University of Hard Knocks was born.

Hundreds became overnight "graduates." Alderson-Broadus, a Philippi, W. Va., college, invited the mythical UHK to use its campus.

Diplomas, 1,200 to date, were printed in the official UHK colors — black and blue. They come with a gold seal and a bandage.

For awhile, that was that. Then came Ballman, Class of '66, and holder of one of UHK's rare "doctoral" degrees. What's a university without a branch campus, Ballman wondered.

The University of Hard Knocks-Evansville Branch was born. It will hold its first graduation ceremony Sept. 12 for men and women who have succeeded sans sheepskins.

"I left school after the eighth grade," recalls Ballman, a round-faced man with white hair and bushy black eyebrows. "There were six of us kids and my father wasn't well. My brother and I dropped out to help him on the farm."

The family left Kentucky seeking a better life in Indiana. In Evansville, Ballman worked first at a canning factory, shaking bottles of ketchup to distribute the spices. He drove a truck and built river levees.

As an employee of a refrigerator manufacturing company, Ballman climbed the ladder from welder to regional sales manager.

Ten years ago, he retired. But he and his wife, Mildred, have a musical-comedy act they put on at nursing homes and conventions, and between performances, Ballman writes his memoirs and builds up his basement collection of woodpecker holes. He has 40.

But of all Ballman's projects, UHK is his pet.

"When I first started out with it, I felt I couldn't go out and compete with people who had college degrees," he recalls.

"When I did go out and start competing, I found that the woods were full of successful people who didn't go to college."

UHK is not a diploma mill, he says. Only those who have never graduated from a bona fide college are eligible, and in lieu of tuition, applicants must show they have donated \$100 to the Shrine Crippled Children's Fund.

Pryor interview boosts ABC ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — With the 1980-81 prime-time season now just over a month away — assuming the current actors' strike ends soon — ABC seems to be taking away some of the momentum that CBS built in the early part of the summer.

With "Barbara Walters' Summer Special" in first place and an original edition of the "20-20" newsmagazine tied for third, ABC won its second straight ratings race in the week ending Aug. 10, according to figures from the A. C. Nielsen Co.

CBS dominated the first two months of the summer television season after taking the prime-time championship away from four-time winner ABC by a tenth of a point.

Momentum, at this stage, is an important consideration. The Walters special, featuring an interview with comedian Richard Pryor, who was seriously burned in an accident in June, was one of a handful of original programs in the week's top 20.

Of the repeats, ABC's "Three's Company" was No. 2 for the week, followed by a rerun of "Dallas" on CBS, tied for third with "20-20."

The rating for "Barbara Walters' Summer Special" was 21.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 21.6 percent saw at least part of the program.

The top-rated special contributed to a rating for ABC of 14.8. CBS

was second at 13.1 and NBC third at 12.4. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.8 percent of the country's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

The week's five lowest-rated shows included "Friday Night Fights" on NBC, No. 64, followed by an NBC News special on the Democratic National Convention, "Pottsville" on CBS, an "Ed Clark for President" political announcement on NBC, and "Here's Boomer" on NBC.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Barbara Walters' Summer Special," with a rating of 21.6 representing 16.5 million homes, and "Three's Company," 20.5 or 15.6 million, both ABC; "Dallas," CBS, and "20-20," ABC, both 20.3 or 15.5 million; "Taxi," 19.7 or 15.3 million, ABC; "60 Minutes," 19.1 or 14.6 million, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 19 or 14.5 million, both CBS; "Vega\$," 17.8 or 13.6 million, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 17.7 or 13.5 million, CBS, and Movie: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," 17.4 or 13.3 million, NBC.

The next 10 shows:

"Charlie's Angels" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC; "Alice," CBS; Movie: "Intimate Strangers," ABC; "CHiPs," and "Quincy, M.E.," both NBC; "Love Boat," ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Carter address analysis," s, tie, and "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC.

Kennedy speech steals convention show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Camelot opened on prime time Tuesday night, a day too late to save Ted Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic nomination. But oh, what a TV show it was.

The Democratic National Convention's second episode, billed as a dull epilogue to Monday's nominee-deciding meeting, proved a fascinating, revealing event that featured:

— An electrifying, riveting speech by Sen. Kennedy that seized Madison Square Garden and had commentators speculating that Kennedy, not Carter, might have been the party's nominee had the speech preceded Monday's crucial rules vote that had a majority of the delegates to Carter.

— A genuine, old-fashioned political deal cut by party bosses right there on national television.

— An implicit concession by the president of the United States to the powerful dynamics of television politics, which resulted in the abrupt cancellation of a nationally televised roll call vote that would have embarrassed Carter.

El Salvador tightens security

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's civilian-military junta tightened security here and around the country to guard against possible violence during a 72-hour strike called today by leftists pledging to bring this embattled Central American nation to a standstill.

In the capital, armored personnel carriers equipped with 50-caliber machine guns rumbled through city streets. The junta urged Salvadorans to ignore the strike call and said it would provide protection for those who would go to work.

The Revolutionary Democratic Front, a broad-based leftist coalition, warned the army to stay clear of demonstrations.

"If the army appears on the streets, we will make use of our defense mechanisms," said a front communique issued Tuesday. It said the strike was called to prove the coalition had the backing of Salvador's 4.3 million population.

Last March, more than 40 people were killed during a two-day strike led by the front which shut down about 80 percent of El Salvador's economy.

In an apparent attempt to stifle plans for the work stoppage, junta member Ramon Avalos Navarrete and Defense Minister Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia appeared on nationwide television Monday to announce the government would hand power to anyone able to win an election freely and democratically. The men did not say when the proposed election would occur nor did they provide other details.

Kennedy's speech was generally conceded to be one of the most stirring in memory. So stirring that Miss Lillian, the president's mother, told Walter Cronkite afterward:

"You want me to speak honestly, Walter? I don't see how he (Kennedy) could have lost, he's such an excellent speaker."

Old political hands David Brinkley and John Chancellor of NBC were no less moved. Brinkley repeatedly wondered aloud what might have happened had Monday's rule vote been taken after the convention had been bathed in Kennedy charisma.

Chancellor finally supposed, "I think Kennedy would have been the nominee of the party."

The mood did not escape the notice of Carter's forces. All day they had been working feverishly to defeat the Kennedy planks, but realized after the speech that Carter's side would be walloped in a roll call vote.

A Pennsylvania delegate told NBC's Tom Pettit that all of that day's delegates

would vote Kennedy's way.

The deal was apparently cut right there on the podium as the Kennedy demonstration grew. Chancellor and Brinkley noticed that something was going on. "There is a rumor that they're negotiating to do away with the roll call," Brinkley reported.

He was right. Carter's side was giving up on the three planks on a voice vote. No roll call. Over at CBS, resident convention pundits Jeff Greenfield and James Kilpatrick were going on about the Kennedy speech and that network, quite simply, missed the story until it was old news (by electronic standards, anyway).

Old pol Tip O'Neill ramrodded the voice vote through and it was over. ABC's Frank Reynolds observed the parliamentary sleight-of-hand and said, "I think they cut a deal back there and foisted it on this convention...so much for the will of the delegates."

It was a session thick with political navigations and featuring a speech that made you want to go out and shoot an elephant. And it was some fine TV.

Around the state

ENCEPHALITIS REPORTED
HOUSTON (AP) — The second case of St. Louis encephalitis this year has been reported by health officials.

The City Health Department reported the cause of the illness of a 28-year-old laborer who was hospitalized July 21 in a coma had been confirmed.

Robert Barnett, director of the Harris County Mosquito Control District, said the laborer's illness also coincided with the year's first discovery of mosquitoes carrying the St. Louis encephalitis virus.

A 39-year-old woman earlier became the first victim of the disease to be confirmed in Houston in three years.

Both of the victims were said to have recovered.

TELEPHONE CABLES CUT
HOUSTON (AP) — A \$5,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible for cutting two telephone cables with an ax and hacksaw.

Southern Bell Telephone officials said about 350 customers were without service after the cables southeast of the downtown area were cut.

One cable was underground, the other on a pole.

LAWYER'S MALPRACTICE SUIT
HOUSTON (AP) — A convicted murderer has filed a second legal malpractice suit against his former lawyers.

Vernon Eugene McManus, who is seeking a new trial in a case in which he drew a death sentence, is asking \$5 million from his former chief counsel, Donald Cone Smith.

The handwritten state district court suit alleges Smith was having an affair with Mrs. McManus while the case was on appeal. A similar suit was filed last week against another defense lawyer, Larry Doherty, alleging Doherty knew about the relationship but failed to tell McManus about it.

Smith denied such allegations during a recent state district court new trial hearing, a plea now being considered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

THE McManus couple was divorced in 1978 and she married Smith in 1979.

McManus was convicted in 1977 in the 1976 death of Paul Cantrell, a Baytown electrical contractor. A daughter, Paula Carrell Derese, now is under a life sentence. Prosecutors alleged a conspiracy to murder Cantrell and his wife and an agreement to share estate proceeds.

GASOLINE DECONTROL
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Oil Marketers Association wants to know the effect of gasoline decontrol would have in Texas.

Directors of the association have approved a study to be made by Resource Planning Associates, Cambridge, Mass., the association said Tuesday.

"The primary objective of this endeavor is to determine the range of short and long term actions that TOMA members can take to plan their business direction in the event of gasoline decontrol," the announcement said.

Completion of the study is expected in December.

CENSUS UNDERCOUNTS
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas cities should carefully review the preliminary population figures and file protests where undercounts can be shown, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Victoria.

"For the first time, state and local officials are in a position to challenge preliminary census figures before they become final," said Von Dohlen, head of the House redistricting committee. "The critical importance of a complete census count for Texas cannot be overemphasized. Legislative redistricting next year will be based on the 1980 census and the distribution of billions of federal dollars in Texas is affected by population figures."

He said the House committee was working with the governor's office to review the preliminary figures and assist communities with protests.

CUTTING RED TAPE
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — New proposed rules for determining gas well categories in Texas may eliminate 250,000 pieces of mail and save the Texas Railroad Commission \$37,000 a year in postage.

Shop Pampa

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold Public Hearings in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, August 26, 1980, and at 5:30 P.M., Thursday, August 28, 1980, to consider the proposed Revenue Sharing Budget for funds received during fiscal 1980-1981.

You are invited to attend these meetings and present your views.

Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
Aug. 13, 1980

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ORVILLE HOWARD BELL, Respondent.

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of BARBARA SIMMS, Petitioner, filed in said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of BOBBY WAYNE BELL, a Child", the nature of which suit is a request to TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. Said child was born the 24th day of January, 1971.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 11th day of August, 1980.

HELEN SPINKLE, Clerk,
223rd District Court,
Gray County, Texas
By Mary Clark, Deputy,
August 13, 1980

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Roustabout Crew. Contract hauling 24 hour service. Call 665-3947 or 665-3851 Unit 7130.

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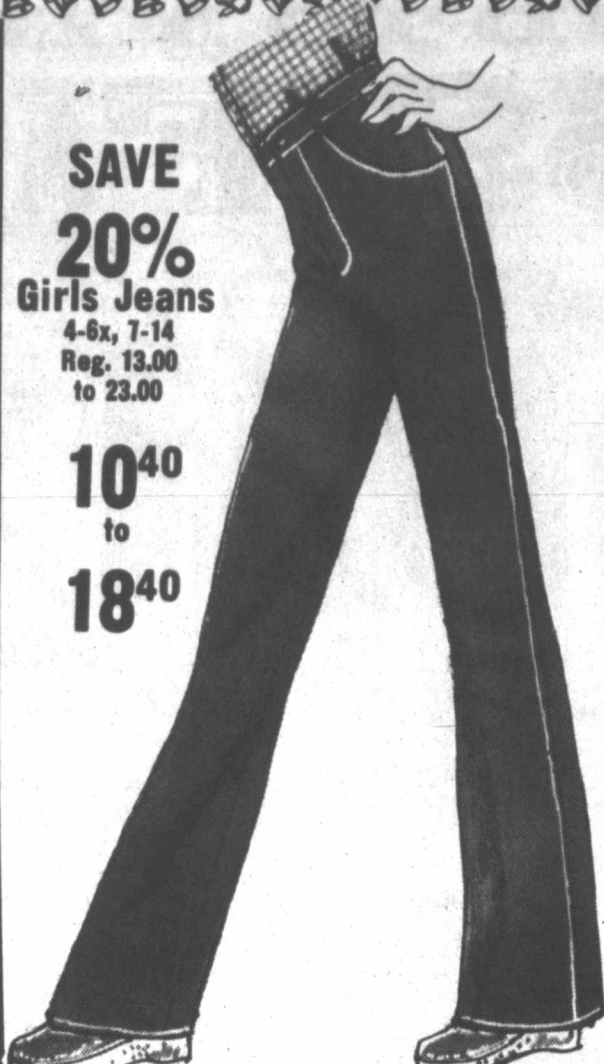
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