





# McGovern reveals 'Eagleton's price' Company defends Valium use

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton would have defied him and refused to withdraw as his vice presidential nominee in 1972 "if I so much as hinted publicly" at concern about his ability to cope with the stress of national office.

McGovern now says that was the concern that finally convinced him Eagleton should quit the Democratic ticket. But he says Eagleton's price for withdrawal was a guarantee that his health would not be blamed.

In his newly published autobiography, "Grassroots," McGovern writes that he complied because he had no power to force his running mate to withdraw.

"I did what I had to, but the Eagleton matter ended whatever chance there was to defeat Richard Nixon in 1972," says McGovern, whose Democratic ticket was defeated overwhelmingly.

Sargent Shriver took Eagleton's place on that losing ticket. Eagleton withdrew as Democratic vice presidential nominee on July 31, 1972, a week after disclosing that he had entered hospitals in 1960, 1964 and 1966 to be treated for nervous exhaustion and fatigue, and on two of those occasions had undergone electric shock therapy.

McGovern also writes that Eagleton threatened to turn against the ticket he was leaving and "fight me" during the campaign if the health issue was raised later to explain the vice presidential switch.

McGovern quotes two doctors who had treated Eagleton as saying privately they were concerned about his ability to with-

stand the stress of the presidency should he ever succeed to that office. McGovern does not name the doctors.

Eagleton would not discuss the McGovern account, but disputed it indirectly by saying that the fairest and most objective version of the episode is that of author Theodore H. White in "The Making of the President - 1972." White wrote that Eagleton volunteered to withdraw after trying unsuccessfully to persuade McGovern that he should stay.

In addition, White's book reports that McGovern said after talking to the doctors that "the bill of health was clean."

Eagleton, re-elected to the Senate in Missouri by a landslide two years after the vice presidential episode, suggested that he may yet have the last word. "Should I ever write my autobiography, it will no doubt include my recollections" of 1972, he said.

McGovern recounts the chaotic and confused series of staff and personal contacts through which he learned of his running mate's medical record, and his own mishandling of the problem. At one point he had said he was 1,000 per cent for Eagleton and had no intention of dropping him. But the pressure for a change in the ticket intensified steadily.

Finally, on July 31, Eagleton and McGovern met in a Senate anteroom, joined by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, a mutual friend.

According to McGovern, Eagleton said then that he was resigned to leaving the ticket, but insisted that his health not be cited as the explanation, and said that he and his staff had drafted a statement to that effect for McGovern to use in announcing the withdrawal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The makers of the nation's most prescribed drug, Valium, say the federal government is wrong in advising doctors to curtail its use after four months.

But the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association supports Monday's decision by the Food and Drug Administration to require that drugs intended to suppress anxiety carry a label questioning their effectiveness after prolonged use.

"The drug would not have

reached such a place in modern medicine if it was not effective," said a spokesman for the makers of Valium and Librium, the second most popular tranquilizer.

But the spokesman for the manufacturer, who asked to be identified only as a representative of Hoffman-La Roche of Nutley, N.J., said "it is good practice for any prescription user to see his doctor regularly."

"Both drugs, in addition to other tranquilizers belonging to what pharmacists call the

meprobamate group, such as Miltown, are affected by the FDA action.

The FDA's Bureau of Drugs ruled that such drugs must carry the following label beginning in 60 days:

"The effectiveness of (the drug's name) in long-term use, that is, more than four months, has not been assessed by systematic clinical studies. The physician should periodically reassess the usefulness of the drug for the individual patient."

The new label requirement

appears in today's Federal Register.

Dr. William R. Barclay, editor of the AMA journal, said "there has been a tendency for a patient to become dependent" on anti-anxiety drugs and to continue use "over a period of years rather than weeks."

"If the basic cause of the anxiety remains, the drugs are not effective," said Barclay. "The doctor should reevaluate the need for any drug taken over a period of time."

Barclay said he knew of no studies indicating how long the

average patient used the drugs.

But the company spokesman said Valium "has been valuably used for extensive periods by leading scientists and investigators in medical schools and research centers all over the world, and they have invariably found it safe and effective not only in treating anxiety, but also in cases of muscle spasm and certain cases of epilepsy."

It was not immediately clear what effect the FDA action would have on the sales of anti-anxiety drugs, which last year topped \$520 million. In 1975, physicians wrote over 43 million prescriptions for so-called minor tranquilizers.

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## Mondale listens to West

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale says the Carter administration will be sensitive to the needs of the West as it seeks solutions to the problems of energy development, water resources and other issues.

"We want to develop the understanding, the trust and communication that permit us to serve the citizens of these states effectively," the vice president said as he began a seven-state western trip.

Mondale said he would be listening to problems and seeking suggestions today in meetings with Indians, businessmen, politicians and community leaders in steps here, in Utah and in Colorado.

The administration has been widely criticized in the West for policies that critics say show a lack of understanding of the region.

tration.

"We don't sense hostility, but a common sense of concern about solving this country's problems," he said at a brief news conference.

Earlier in the day, on a flight from Washington, Mondale told reporters his five-day trip would focus on seeking suggestions to the problems of water, timber, coal leasing, cattle grazing, farming and energy development in the region.

In reaching decisions on these issues, Mondale said, "We want to work it out in a way that is fair and responsive to the citizens of this area."

He said that "we do not come locked in on a series of policies," but gave no indication of any change in previously announced decisions.

Some of the harshest criti-

cism has focused on administrative decisions involving water, such as President Carter's proposal to cut off federal funds for some water projects and proposed regulations to enforce a 1902 law limiting the size of farms eligible to receive water from federal irrigation projects.

Mondale said some of the criticism is the result of the western drought "that created

a lot of anxiety that would have been directed against any administration."

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, traveling with Mondale, said the administration also is the victim of some misconceptions in the West. He said one example is a persistent and incorrect rumor that the administration is trying to engineer a federal takeover of state water rights.

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## Teachers will back Hill if...

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Organized Texas teachers promised today to help John Hill in his race for governor because he promised them he would make teachers' salaries and other educational needs the No. 1 priority of the 1979 Legislature, if elected.

And the Texas Educators Political Action Committee, the political arm of the Texas State Teachers Association, will raise \$10,000 for Hill's campaign in the Democratic primary, said Russell Owen Jr., Dallas, TEPC president.

"I am humbled and thrilled," said the smiling attorney general who said beside Owen at a news conference. "It is important to my candidacy to have this grass roots organization

standing at my side."

Owen said TEPC had 591 local organizations throughout the state.

The endorsement was voted at a recent session on the 35-member TEPC board of trustees after it had interviewed Hill, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, former Gov. Preston Smith, and Republican gubernatorial candidates Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison.

It was the first time the political group has made an endorsement in the governor's race, Owen said.

He said the endorsement was made because "we feel that education needs to return to a more prominent position than it has enjoyed the last several years."

Hill said he told the educators that he felt the next legislature could spend from \$500 million to \$900 million on increased teachers salaries and the maintenance and operation of schools without causing new taxes. He said he felt the comptroller's present estimate of only \$21 million being available for new spending by the 1979 Legislature would be increased later.

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<b>Duncan Hines CAKE MIX</b> Asst. Flavors <b>59c</b>	<b>CRISCO OIL</b> 48 Oz. .... <b>1.69</b>	<b>Duncan Hines ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX</b> 15 Oz. .... <b>79c</b>	<b>Bama Strawberry Jam</b> 2 Lb. .... <b>1.19</b>	<b>Mr. Good PEANUT BUTTER</b> 40 Oz. .... <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>Kimbies Diapers</b> 24's or 30's .... <b>\$1.99</b>
<b>Purina DOG CHOW</b> 25 Lb. .... <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>Shurfine PIE SHELLS</b> 10 Oz. Frozen .... <b>39c</b>	<b>All Purpose POTATOES</b> 10 Lb. .... <b>79c</b>	<b>Yellow ONIONS</b> ..... Lb. .... <b>10c</b>	<b>Texas Green CABBAGE</b> ..... Lb. .... <b>10c</b>	<b>Golden Ripe BANANAS</b> ..... 5 Lb. .... <b>\$1</b>
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# Pickets don't stop miners

By DAVID GREEN  
Associated Press Writer  
Despite violence and vandalism from picketing coal miners, the nation's non-union mines have kept up 80 percent of their normal production during the 36-day nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers.

The more non-union coal you've got running, the longer it's going to take us to get a good contract," said Tommy Gaston, president of UMW District 23, based in Madisonville, Ky.

Of that, 2.2 million tons would be non-UMW. During the strike, the non-union producers have been able to mine about 1.4 million tons, or about 60 percent of their normal weekly production, the figures showed.

Of normal non-union production in Virginia is also being maintained. One reason there may be so much non-union production in Kentucky is that coal operators know when picketers are coming into a county and when to quit and when to go," said Robert Harris, acting chief of the energy department's Coal Statistics Branch.

Strikers have been more successful in shutting down non-union operations in West Virginia, Alabama, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, said Harris.

## Three escape Oklahoma jail

By The Associated Press  
Authorities were on the alert today for three escapees from the Oklahoma state prison who have stolen at least two cars and also taken one man hostage.

she answered. They tied her up, took her money and her car. When the trio stole the car in Krebs, they also took C.O. Turner, 50, of Joplin, Mo., as a hostage, authorities said. He was released unharmed Sunday.

Authorities said the escapees stole a 357-caliber Magnum pistol, a 12-gauge shotgun, a hunting knife and a large amount of food when they abducted Turner from the Krebs home of Cora Jones late Saturday or early Sunday, and fled in Mrs. Jones' car. Turner was a guest at the home.

After a weekend of mob attacks by young right-wingers retaliating for the assassination of two of their comrades, some 1,700 additional police were assigned to roadblocks, security checkpoints and guard posts at political party offices and in middle class and wealthy districts considered likely targets for leftist attacks.

Police restrained mob for Italian Communists  
ROME (AP) — Police reinforcements were deployed in Rome today against political violence as pressure mounted on the Christian Democrats to take the Communists into the government.

Police restrained mob for Italian Communists  
ROME (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched two cosmonauts into space to link up with two others who just completed their first month in orbit.

## Woman in coma gives birth to baby girl

Laurie Goforth, a young housewife who has been in a coma since Dec. 17, has given birth to a six-pound, six and three-fourths ounce girl at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

about 8 p.m. and a hospital staff obstetrician conducted a normal delivery about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Next talks planned  
JERUSALEM (AP) — A group of Egyptian officials comes to Jerusalem today and a group of Israelis goes to Cairo to prepare for the next round of Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

Knorpp jury picked  
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Selection of a jury is slated for today in the removal trial of Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp, accused of not promptly returning to the county some money advanced to him for official business.

Royal Park to set up Berger plant  
Royal Park Inc., a Dallas-based manufacturer of women's sportswear, has signed a 15-year lease purchase agreement in Berger, with plans to be in operation by April 15.

Justice Brennan treated for cancer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's senior member has cancer, the court says, but is undergoing treatment and is given a good chance for survival.

## Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — A multi-million dollar legal battle between British rock star Rod Stewart and his former girlfriend Britt Ekland apparently has ended in a secret settlement.

NEW YORK (AP) — Edith Bouvier Beale, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' cousin, is opening at a Greenwich Village nightclub as a singer.

Bergland blasts 'full parity'  
HOUSTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and American Farm Bureau Federation president Allan Grant have agreed that strikes by farmers will not solve the nation's farming problems.

American Ag sets meeting in Panhandle  
Members of the Carson County American Agriculture will hold an informational meeting and rally for the American Agricultural movement at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Carson County Agricultural Barn.

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### On the record

#### Highland General Hospital

**Monday Admissions**  
Billy Gilliland, Miami.  
James Finkenbinder, 1945 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Ruth Bull, 1800 Williston.  
Mrs. Judith Harris, 2125 Duncan.  
Thomas Enright, McLean.  
Brooks McLaughlin, Mobette.  
Charles Clark, Miami.  
Mrs. Georgia McDonald, 1117 S. Dwight.  
Mrs. Mamie Ritter, Groom.  
Horace Nazworth, 1905 N. Banks.  
Mrs. Janet Townsend, Pampa.  
Judy Richardson, Wheeler.  
Charlotte Aylor, 120 S. Russell.  
Karen Lake, Lefors.  
Timothy Anderson, 1916 Lynn.  
Jim Selby, Mobette.  
Sadie Hull, 1224 S. Faulkner.  
Geneva Schiffman, 2208 Beech.  
Vicki Carey, 620 Deane Dr.  
Dewey Underwood, Pampa.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, 1317 Starkweather.  
Mrs. Vicki Daugherty, 809 N. Wells.  
Baby Boy Daugherty, 809 N. Wells.  
J.B. Woodington, 700 E. Francis.  
Ma. Tamela Hinton, Miami.  
Hugh Everett, 1133 E. Harvester.  
Richard Melanson, 2236 Dogwood.  
Mrs. Pearl Dittberner, 1321 N. Starkweather.  
Douglas Clark, 207 Browning.  
Josephine Cooper, McLean.  
Theresa Calhoun, 1034 E. Browning.  
Ola Tinney, 1000 N. Wells.  
Lureaner Oneal, 1052 Huff Rd.

### Mainly about people

The Regular monthly meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at Senior Citizens Building (Adv.)

Don't miss our January clearance sale. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Robbi Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris of 1610 E. Harvester, has made the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for this semester.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. today at Moose Lodge for enrollment. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Senior Citizens Center.

Wendy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown of 2515 Aspen, is among 122 students from Drury College in Springfield, Mo., who will study in the Caribbean during January.

David James Langston was born Jan. 7 at St. Clair Hospital in Albany, Wis., to Carol Langston and the late David Langston. He weighed five pounds and was 18 inches long. His grandfather is Curtis Langston of Skellytown.

### Stock Market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.45 bu
Maize	\$2.20-cwt
Corn	\$2.30-cwt
Soybeans	\$4.99 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	28 1/2
NY Gen. Life	18 1/2
Southland Financial	13 1/2
So. West Life	17 1/2

The following 10:30 P.M. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	23 1/4
Cabot	48 1/2
Calumet	39
Cities Service	49 1/2
DIA	37 1/2
Getty	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Tenneco	32
Phillips	38 1/2
PWA	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Texasco	38 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Bitter cold weather steadfastly retained its grip on Texas while snow was forecast for the Panhandle later in the day.

During the pre-sunrise hours, the temperature sank to 9 degrees at Amarillo. In the banana belt of deep south Texas, Brownsville had a 55.

The stars were visible for most Texans Monday night but increasing high cloudiness was building early today over the west and northwest portions of the state. Gulf moisture in the form of low clouds was moving rapidly northward from near Del Rio to Junction to Waco and then back toward the Gulf coast.

At 6 a.m. it was 18 at Abilene, 34 at Port Arthur-Beaumont, Houston and Austin, 44 at Corpus Christi, 28 at Lufkin, 22 at Midland-Odessa, 19 at Texarkana, 10 at Wichita Falls, 16 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 41 at El Paso and 38 at San Antonio.

Panhandle residents should see snow later today as it is forecast to begin over northwestern portions of the state. Light rain or drizzle was expected to move from south Texas northward and there was a possibility of a few thunderstorms over eastern portions late today.

### Justice Brennan treated for cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's senior member has cancer, the court says, but is undergoing treatment and is given a good chance for survival.

The absence of Justice William J. Brennan Jr. overshadowed actions taken in nearly 300 cases Monday as the high court returned to the bench after a four-week recess.

Brennan, 71, will not return to his court work for 10 days, spokesman Barrett McGurn said. He has been undergoing cobalt radiation treatment for the past two weeks and will continue receiving the treatment for seven more weeks, McGurn said.

Brennan, a Democrat, was appointed to the court in 1956 by a Republican, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He is expected to return to the court in time to join in consideration of some of the cases heard Monday, including an effort by the federal government to keep seven words it considers indecent off radio and television.

The words, all depicting sexual or excretory organs and activities, were banned by the Federal Communications Commission in 1975. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington struck down the ban, however, ruling that it was vague and overly broad.

No word may be automatically banned as indecent or obscene, the appeals court ruled, but must be considered in the context in which it is used.

The legal dispute began four years ago when a New York City FM radio station, WBAI, played a segment from a record album made by comedian George Carlin. In the segment, Carlin speaks satirically about the seven "cuss words."

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Turned down an attempt by 130 federal judges to have their salaries protected from inflation.
- Heard arguments on the government's right to search for unsafe working conditions without first obtaining a warrant.
- A three-judge federal court in Idaho ruled that unannounced inspections of private workplaces by inspectors for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration violate constitutional protections against unreasonable searches. The government is appealing.

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After you read this, please don't say, "If that's your biggest problem, lady, you're lucky," because right now it IS my biggest problem, and I'm ready to explode.

My husband and I have three school-age children. Supper is the only meal we can all eat together, so I go to a lot of trouble to make it extra special.

Melvin is home from work every evening by 4:30 p.m., and the kids are home by 5, so I always serve supper between 6:15 and 6:30.

For some reason, the minute I call Melvin to the table he either starts to read something, begins to fix something, or he closes his eyes to take a little nap! This just drives me up a wall.

The children are hungry and ready to eat and so am I, but Melvin is always anywhere from half an hour to an hour late getting to the table.

Everything is either overcooked, dried out or cold. I've begged Melvin to come to the table the first time he's called, but it's like talking to the wall.

Help me!

READY TO EXPLODE

DEAR READY: First, give everybody 15 minutes notice before serving supper. If Melvin doesn't head for the table with you and the children, go ahead and eat without him. If the food is overcooked, dry out or cold, it's his hard luck.

If you can't restrain him (and maybe you can't), train yourself to roll with the punches and keep your blood pressure below the boiling point.

DEAR ABBY: I sent out 36 invitations to a cocktail party. There was a large RSVP on the invitation which everyone who is over 12 years old should know means, "Please respond."

Out of the 36 invitations, only 20 responded and 28 showed up! (I don't know what happened to the rest.)

After the party, someone to whom I had sent an invitation, but who neither responded nor showed up, claimed he didn't receive my invitation.

He said I should have KNOWN when he didn't respond one way or the other that he didn't get it, and it was my place to call him up and find out why I hadn't heard from him.

Abby, when a person sends out RSVP invitations, is it HER place to follow them up with telephone calls? If I am wrong I'll apologize.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Once in a blue moon an invitation will be lost in the mail. It's not the hostess' place to follow up RSVP invitations, although in desperation most do. Failure to acknowledge an RSVP invitation is inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for advising JUST PLAIN JEALOUS to trust her husband on those business trips with a female co-worker.

I'm an airline stewardess who's engaged to be married soon, and if my fiance didn't trust me, I'd take it as an insult.

Everyone seems to think the stewardesses and pilots fool around a lot, but it's not true.

What would an intelligent, good-looking girl in her 20s want with a balding, middle-aged, burned-out guy who's old enough to be her father? Besides that, most pilots are either broke from paying alimony and child support, or they've got a couple of kids to send to college and a house in the suburbs that's not paid for.

No thanks!

SPEAKING FOR MANY

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please say something about mixing tranquilizers and alcohol?

My husband, age 57, is recovering from a coronary and the doctor has prescribed Librium, three a day. The doctor also told him a drink before meals is permissible. However, my husband sometimes has three drinks and the combination of drugs and alcohol has me worried.

He also has angina and has medication for this as well.

DEAR READER — It makes a difference what tranquilizer a person is taking with alcohol. Librium is sometimes used in treating the anxiety that alcoholics have when they stop drinking, particularly during withdrawal. I think your husband should not use alcohol at all — not even one drink before dinner.

Why? Because alcohol increases the work of the heart and increases the chances that he will have inadequate blood flow to his already damaged heart muscle. There was a good study reported last year by doctors at the University of California at Irvine, which showed that alcohol actually increases the work the heart must do.

That will decrease the amount of physical work your husband can do. In the study I mentioned, patients with angina pain from heart disease developed electrocardiographic changes of inadequate circulation sooner during exertion after alcohol than without alcohol.

That is not all. The alcohol acts like an anesthetic and the usual warning of chest pain to tell a patient he is overexerting it may not occur. Besides these immediate dangers of alcohol in people who have heart pain, there is the problem of calorie control. Alcohol has nearly as many calories as

Polly's pointers  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Do tell S.H. that in our city the Cancer Society likes to get old sheets so they can be distributed to volunteer groups for making pads and bandages. Now they even take colored sheets as white ones are so scarce. — NEVA

## Plants in the Home... Elvin McDonald

Ever since Christmas, my mail box has been packed with good news - in the form of seed and nursery catalogs. Two in particular have captured my attention - and set me to sketching and daydreaming over garden plans - because of the Oriental vegetables they feature.

In fact, just as surely as eggplant and zucchini have become household words in recent years, Wong Bok and Pac Choi are headed for the big time. If stir-frying can become a basic cooking technique almost overnight in North America, why shouldn't we be growing the vegetables for which it was created?

The only reasons not would be if the seeds were unavailable or if our climate were inhospitable. Fortunately, neither is the case. The two catalogs I have are from Johnny's Selected Seeds, Albion, Maine 04910 (a charge of 25 cents is made for the catalog) and Nichols Garden Nursery, 1190 North Pacific Highway, Albany, Oregon 97321.

To give you an idea of some of the fascinating possibilities, I have excerpted paragraphs from both catalogs. From Johnny's, for example: Adjuki, an age-old bean from the Far East, matures in 120 days. The

beans are about half the size of Navy beans, shiny, and dark red. They require less cooking than most dry beans, are easily digested and have a high mineral content.

Chinese cabbage is an Oriental specialty that combines the characteristics of cabbage and lettuce. Wong Bok, the name most familiar in this country, is an old Chinese favorite with heads reaching to 10 pounds. It is best suited to growing where fall frosts come late if at all, but Johnny's has other varieties for spring sowing and summer harvest as well as heat-resistant types to grow in hot weather and harvest in early autumn. Fall-harvested heads will store several weeks in a cool, dark place if trimmed and wrapped in newspaper.

Or how about these greens for cooking, pickling and salads: Kyona (Japanese mustard with narrow white stalks and deeply cut, fringed leaves); Taisai (rounded leaves on thick white stalks which form a bulbous, celerylike base); Japanese White Pac Choi (compact and long-standing before bolting to seed); and Shungiku or Chopsoy Green (edible chrysanthemum; cut greens when about 6 inches tall; small orange and yellow flowers appear in fall).

Nichols is the source for seeds of miniature Japanese ornamental cabbage and flowering kale, both of which are becoming popular seasonal potted plants. The leaves are edible, and, as the catalog says, they give salads nice coloring.

Or how about Petai, Chinese celery cabbage? This vegetable matures in 70 days and is delicious used in salads or slaws. It is mild-flavored with a slight celery taste.

Mitsuba or Japanese parsley is one I am going to try in a sunny window of my apartment. According to Nichols it is a perennial that will grow from year to year without needing to be started fresh from seeds. The tender leaves promise "unique flavor for soups and salads" and grow on stems to 2 feet tall. Besides the varieties I have

mentioned, there are dozens of other Oriental vegetables listed in both of these catalogs - giant fall radishes, small-fruited Japanese melons, edible - peas and various winter melons, pumpkins and squash - to name a few. I suggest you study the



Oriental vegetables catalog descriptions and order what appeals the most. Cooking and serving suggestions for all are given by both Johnny's and Nichols.

House Call  
Q. How should I treat a kalanchoe that has finished flowering?

A. Cut off all the old flower stems and place the plant in a sunny window. Keep the soil between evenly moist and nearly dry. When new growth is 4 or 5 inches tall, make tip cuttings and discard the old plant. If you want blooms next holiday season, treat as Christmas cactus in September and October - which is to say kalanchoe needs the naturally short days of autumn in order to flower.

Q. Help! Is it possible to save an old man cactus that has fallen over, apparently from rot near the base?

A. Maybe. Use a sharp knife to slice through the body of the cactus above the rotted, discolored area. If the tissue is

uniformly white and healthy looking, there is hope. Set this part to dry in the open air on a kitchen shelf or counter. After a week or two a callus should form over the cut, after which time you can stand the callused base on the surface of moist sand in a sunny window. When roots become apparent, transplant to a pot of cactus-succulent soil. I don't promise success but it's worth a try. Phyllis Diller once told me that she got the idea for her hairdo by combing out the long white hairlike spines of an old woman cactus, a species very much like the old man.

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## Garden, shrubs need protection in winter

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

During the winter, your garden, shrubs and other plants need protection from animals, snow, cold and drought.

Here are some suggestions for helping your garden through the winter.

Protect the tender bark of young trees against mice and other gnawing rodents. You can use an easy tree wrap available at garden shops. Or wrap stems with metal screen, hardware cloth, roofing paper or aluminum foil.

First clear grass and other debris from the base of plantings. Then make sleeves of protective materials about 18 inches high for young tender tree trunks, making sure the wraps are at least an inch into the soil and above the snow line.

Rabbits may be discouraged by repellent sprays but you will probably have to reapply them several times during the winter.

Snow falling from roofs can seriously damage landscape evergreens. Protect them against winter breakage with covering cages, or by winding twine around to hold branches together.

Evergreens may suffer sunscald, especially if close to a white house. To ease this danger, frame with a shield of burlap stretched around wooden posts.

Mulching after the ground has crusted with frost will help prevent mice and other rodents from building homes in perennial beds. Hay and straw are suitable materials.

An overturned basket is large enough to protect some peonies, hydrangeas, azaleas and roses. Put straw on the ground and stuff it into the basket for insulation. Prune back tops of

rose bushes that may sway in the wind and mulch with hay, straw, evergreen boughs or leaves.

Pine branches laid over rhododendrons will help them survive in exposed places.

Stakes to support young trees are advisable in exposed areas.

You can't do much about winter weather but you can consider it when preparing to plant. For instance, plant where drying sun and wind won't be a major problem. Don't plant where salt spread for ice control could damage landscape plants. And select plants that are hardy and healthy enough to survive the rugged weather of your locale.

A regular program of pruning, watering, fertilizing and pest and disease control is beneficial.

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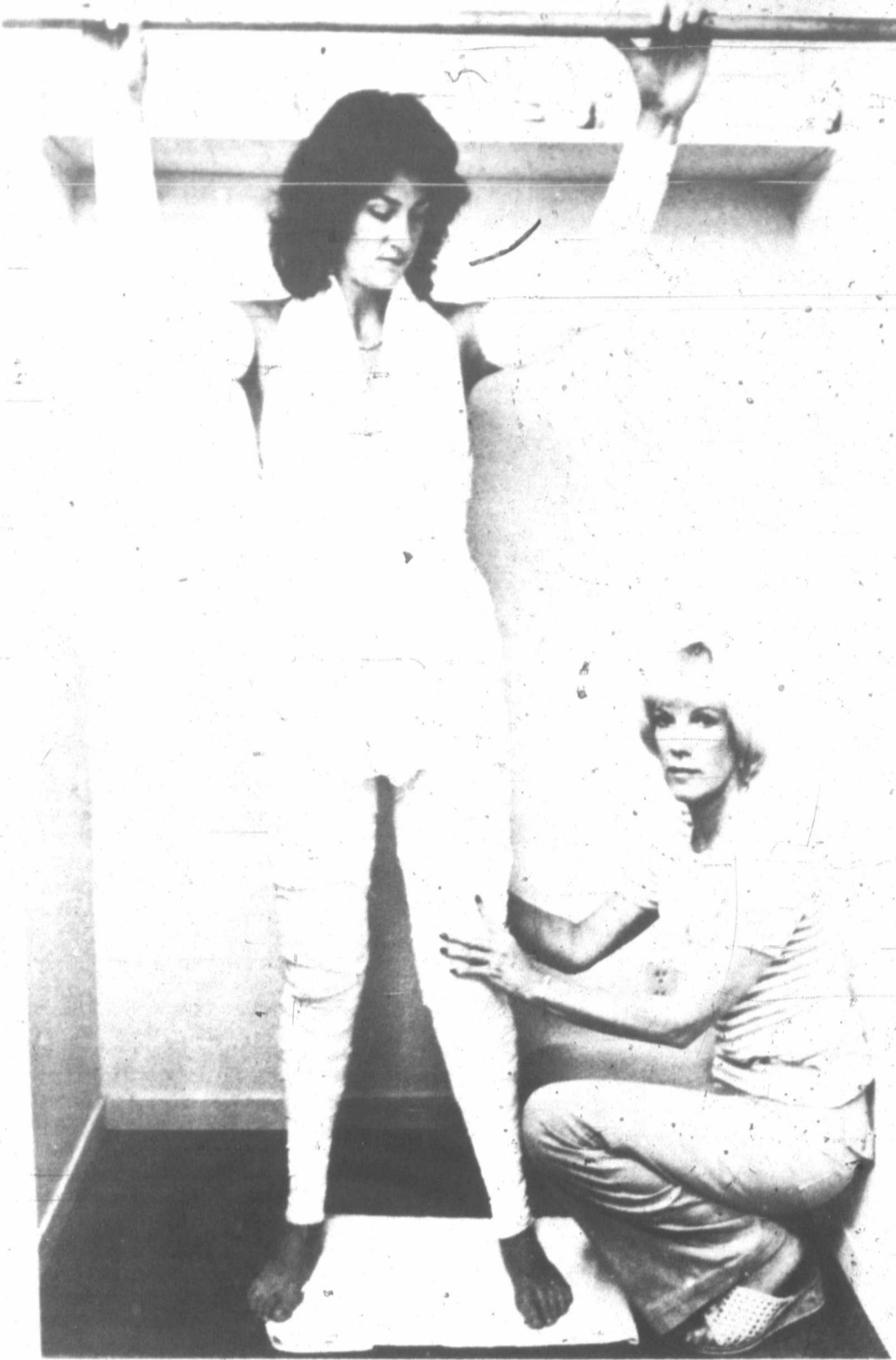
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In California, fat is big business big

# Thin through 'fat' shots, shock



Fat wrap

A staff member demonstrates the wrap-up approach to weight loss at a Los Angeles health salon. Doctors say such applications of hot towels soaked in lotion don't help much in the fat fight. But a lot of Californians are doing it anyway. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Eating is a major American pastime, and losing the weight added thereby has become a big business. Nowhere is that more true than in California, where the movies and a beach culture have led to a thriving health spa, gymnasium and a series of fad diet medical and psychological methods for taking off pounds.

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In California, where movie stars' figures are their fortunes, the business of weight reduction is — pardon the expression — a big fat success.

Californians spend more time, money and energy fighting flab than any other Americans.

They try acupuncture, electric shock, biofeedback and behavior modification.

They have cellulite massages, have their bodies wrapped in wet flannel and lift weights. Some turn to doctors who put them on semi-starvation diets or administer shots derived from the urine of pregnant women. Others join diet clubs and hire private exercise coaches.

"People in California seem to be more thin-oriented," says Gary Mertes of Schick Laboratories, a branch of the razor blade concern that has taken up weight reduction.

That's not to say people aren't weight conscious elsewhere. The California phenomenon is part of a nationwide business that a recent report found caters to 70 million Americans and takes in \$10 billion a year. Weight Watchers of America, one of the oldest and best known reducing plans, will gross well over \$30 million this year.

"People are realizing that as they expand, their experience of life is constricted," says Dr. James J. Julian, a Hollywood physician who specializes in taking inches off the wastelings of movie stars. "They are separated by a wall of fat from the joy of life."

There are few bonafide medical guidelines. The California Medical Association's policy says: "The treatment of obesity by unscientific methods may well be a menace to the health of California citizens." It urges caution in using drugs and advises "safe dieting."

Among the more popular methods of reduction are health spas offering a week or more of intensive exercise, dieting and beautification treatments at remote hideaways. One of the best known is The Golden Door at Escondido where, for \$1,250 a week, the visitor — usually a woman — gets a blend of exercise and pampering.

Other spas offer a less expensive variation on the same formula. At Rancho La Puerta, a visitor pays \$45 a day for a program emphasizing health food and yoga. Pala Mesa, a couples-oriented resort near San Diego, offers tennis and golf as part of a "Total You" package. Not far away, the La Costa resort offers a health and sports program.

One of the stars of the weight-reduction game is Dr. Julian, who says, "I didn't choose this field, the movie stars chose it for me."

Julian has four thriving "weight normalization centers" in the Los Angeles area and lives in a Spanish hillside villa built for William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd. He is planning a private theater for mass lectures on weight control.

Julian uses four basic treatments, three of them diets. The fourth is the controversial HOG "fat mobilizing" shots, which

come from the urine of pregnant women. He insists the shots, which have been denounced as useless by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the California Medical Association, are effective.

Julian looks for things to congratulate patients about, not to punish them.

Not so at Schick Laboratories, where punishment is part of a method that has cured alcoholics and smokers. The key is electric shock, called "negative stimulus."

Every day, clients arrive at Schick centers bearing their favorite fattening foods. Each goes to a room where a therapist attaches an electrical device to his wrist. He chews on his brownie or pizza, but if he swallows it, he gets a mild electrical shock.

"We are removing years of programming in the memory," says Curtis Kent, Schick's vice president and general manager.

Critics worry about the mind control aspects, but Kent says, "What we're really doing is re-

turning to a person their free choice to eat something or not to eat it."

Henry Goetz, director of the Schick center in Beverly Hills, says: "Aversion therapy is as old as Pavlov. Nobody likes to go to a dentist either. But you cope and accomplish."

Mertes, Schick's executive director, says clients also learn to see food differently: "If a person eats doughnuts, we have them take a doughnut and squeeze it until it becomes a ball of dough. We have people squeeze french fries and see the grease come out of them. Later, they will remember the grease on their hands."

Schick, founded by razor millionaire Patrick Prawley, has 22 centers across the country, most specializing in smoking and alcoholism. Mertes estimates that 20,000 persons have completed the six-month weight program, including several movie stars.

Dr. James Y. P. Chen, who has written books on Chinese medicine and consults with U.S.

government agencies, treats obesity with acupuncture at his Santa Monica and San Francisco offices.

## IRS computer stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is stopping development of a new computer system for monitoring tax returns because it could threaten civil liberties, an administration source said Sunday.

Instead, the Internal Revenue Service will expand its current computer system, which has better controls against the invasion of citizens' privacy, the source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said, "The IRS had to do something because the caseload was getting heavier. It was a question of which way to go."

The new system would have

cost more than \$800 million by 1986, while improvements to the existing system would cost several million less in the same period, according to IRS figures.

However, the decision to halt the project was based on the privacy issue, not the cost, the source said.

The new Tax Administration System (TAS) computer was proposed by the IRS more than three years ago.

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## Synanon: no sugar, business enterprise

BADGER, Calif. (AP) — Synanon is a study in contrasts. Its men and women shave their heads and make other major lifestyle changes as a unit in the tradition of religious asceticism but live in comfort and plenty in the tradition of American business enterprise.

Synanon started as a pioneer rehabilitation center for hardcore drug addicts 30 years ago but has evolved into a religion fueled by businesses worth \$22 million.

"We have a pretty damn funny lifestyle," founder Charles E. Dederich says of the communal group's dedication to providing material security

through the free enterprise system.

"Our asceticism takes other forms — forms that require internal discipline," explains Dederich, himself an alcoholic. "Nobody at Synanon smokes, takes mind-benders, takes any booze like I used to. Nobody eats any sugar."

Dederich, 64, denies that he dictates lifestyle changes for Synanon members such as a decision last fall for couples to divorce, then form a "love match" with another partner.

"I can't demand anything," he says. "All they have to do is walk out. I have to manipu-

late and convince and can't get too far ahead of people in decisions that affect their lives."

The change of partners developed from concern over the nation's high divorce rate, Dederich says.

"We asked what could happen if bunches of people rather than individuals would leave at the peak of satisfaction, part friends at that plane instead of the depths of anger."

A few couples left, unwilling to break up their marriages, but 230 couples changed partners at Synanon's home place in this Sierra Nevada foothill

area—and at facilities around Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dederich says the decision to change partners resulted from "a long dialogue over years."

If Synanon's philosophy seems startling to some, its method of financing that lifestyle is right in the mainstream of American business enterprise.

Much of the drug addicts' rehabilitation involved working in service stations or selling pencils to support the organization and teach the work ethic to the "punk squad" of troubled youths who come to Synanon. Through its Ad-Gap sub-

siary, Synanon has developed into one of the nation's largest distributors of major brand pens and other gift items used by large corporations to promote their products and services.

For years, Synanon members, many of whom adopted the lifestyle even though they were not drug addicts, received only small amounts of spending money.

But long-time members among Synanon's 1,100 residents now receive salaries with over \$600,000 paid out in 1976. State records list Dederich's salary at \$75,000 annually.

## Higher bills blamed on excess capacity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers pay higher electric bills because the nation's major utilities maintain excessive generating capacity, an environmental group says.

The Environmental Action Foundation said Sunday the unneeded capacity, which could run 50 large electric plants, cost consumers \$720 million in 1976.

"The utility industry is currently leaning heavily in the direction of excessive reserve margins," the foundation said in a report on the nation's 100 largest electric companies. "A combination of poor planning and unforeseen events (primarily the energy crisis) has left the power industry with many unneeded generating facilities."

Federal officials have historically recommended 15 to 20 percent extra generating capacity to cope with equipment breakdowns or unexpectedly high customer demands.

"Overall, the power industry had a reserve margin of 30.5 percent, and an excess capacity of 10.5 percent," the report said.

The report also said the utilities charged their customers \$2.1 billion in 1976 for federal income taxes that were never paid.

The foundation said the companies, to justify their rates, cite the amount of tax owed the federal government. They then use a variety of legal strategies to avoid paying the taxes.

A spokesman for Florida Power Co., one of the companies, said the actions were legal under the tax code.

Richard Morgan, a spokesman for the foundation, said the group is an independent organization funded by publication sales, some federal funds and small foundation grants.

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Govt 223-9 State and Local Government	3	107	Taylor
Soc 243-9 Intro. to Sociology	3	116	Balcom
<b>Tuesday 7-10 p.m.</b>			
Hist 223-9 American History (1866-Present)	3	107	Taylor
Eco 223-9 Principals of Economics	3	109	Sproul
Span 263-9 Oral Practical Spanish	3	100	Howard
Soc 212-9 Social Problems	3	104	Balcom
Eng 253-9 American Literature	3	116	Scoggin
Psy 204-9 Child Psychology	3	106	Hodges
<b>THURSDAY 7-10 p.m.</b>			
B.A. 224-9 Accounting Principles	4	116	Stewart
B.A. 231-9 Business Correspondence	3	220	Payne
B.A. 134-9 Intermediate Shorthand	3	221	Sims
Bio 224-9 Botany	4	217	Lawrie
Hist 113-9 European History (1500-1815)	3	107	Taylor

\* Lab required, Class starts at 5 p.m.

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### Couple celebrate 64th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leon Quarles celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary recently at Pampa Nursing Center. She is the former Francis Irene Barton. They were married Jan. 4, 1914 in Quail. They moved to Gray County in 1927. After living in White Deer, they moved to Pampa in 1973. They are the parents of 10 children. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Moped concern grows

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Thousands of moped owners are put-putting along the nation's roads and concern is growing over the safety of the motorized vehicles and their riders.

As of late last year, 32 states and the District of Columbia had instituted regulations specifically governing the use of mopeds. The Department of Commerce says, however, that most of the states have no insurance or safety requirements. Only about half require vehicle registration.

### Consumer Watch

The state regulations generally limit moped speeds to 20 or 30 mph; Hawaii and Maryland have set no maximum, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Minimum

age requirements range from 12 to 16 years. Some states require operators to hold a valid driver's license or learner's permit; others do not. Only one state — New York — has a helmet-use law, the institute says.

"Safety experts are concerned about potential problems when there is a sudden influx of young 'mopedists' into the traffic stream," said Kenneth Licht, manager of the school and college department of the National Safety Council.

Writing in a council publication, Licht added: "These youngsters may have absolutely no knowledge of the rules of the road, will probably be totally inexperienced in the operation of a powered vehicle in traffic, will probably have had only minimal — if any — driving instruction from the dealer, and will not even be required to wear a helmet to protect themselves from their own inexperience and youthful exuberance."

Statistics on moped accidents are not available because the devices have not been in use long enough and because different states record moped acci-

dents in different categories. Meanwhile, the safety council has some basic suggestions for anyone who is considering a moped. Among them:

—Insist on detailed instructions from the seller. Practice riding the moped in an off-street area. When you move to regular streets, start with a quiet residential neighborhood and gradually work your way up to heavier traffic.

—Be as conspicuous as possible. Wear light-colored clothing, drive with lights on and use a bike flag.

—Drive defensively so you can avoid collisions even in the case of adverse conditions or mistakes by other drivers.

—Wear a helmet.  
—Don't carry passengers.  
—Be especially careful when it rains. Like any two-wheeled vehicle, a moped is particularly unstable on wet surfaces. Avoid oil, gravel, sand and wet leaves when possible. If you must ride over a wet surface, try to keep to a straight line and use brakes with caution.

Moped use is growing rapidly in the United States. The industry estimated 1977 sales of about 200,000 and predicted that 3 million or 4 million mopeds would be sold annually in the first half of the next decade.

Luxembourg's principal crops are oats, wheat, rye, barley and potatoes.

### Legion leader hits canal treaty

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The national commander of the American Legion says ratification of the Panama Canal treaties would harm America's economy and its military security.

Robert Charles Smith of Springhill, La., made his comments at the annual meeting of the Arkansas American Legion.

The Legion has been an outspoken critic of the treaties, which would return the canal to Panamanian control by the year 2000. Congress may consider the treaties later this month.

Smith said Saturday tolls would be increased if the United States gives up the canal. He said that would result in increased prices for food and fuel that must be shipped through the canal.

He also said American control of the waterway is vital to this country's military security.



### Couple celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C. Wilkerson celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married Jan. 9, 1918 in Clay Center, Kans. Wilkerson worked for Northern Natural Gas. The couple moved to Pampa in 1964. They moved to the Pampa Nursing Center in June 1968. Their children are Mary Jean McHerson, Donna Lee Pauley, Laverly Bryan Wilkerson, Lavern Billy Wilkerson and Dora Dean, who died in 1931. (Pampa News photo)

### Frenchy opens 'Pajama Tops'

"Pajama Tops," a farce on extramarital affairs, will open at 7 p.m. today at the Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theater in the Hilton Inn, 7900 I-40 E., Amarillo. Dinner is at 6 p.m. "Pajama Tops" run through Feb. 4. For reservations and more information call 373-3071 in Amarillo.

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## Tickets \$10,000 each when space available

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) — An spectator could buy a trip into space for \$10,000, if a retired space engineer's private rocket project becomes a reality.

This word came Sunday from Robert Truax, 60, who was technical manager of Evel Knievel's unsuccessful 1974 rocket motorcycle attempt across the Snake River.

Truax is seeking backers for an \$800,000 project to launch 25-foot rockets to the altitude of 50 miles, with a passenger squatted in the nose cone.

"Once we have a couple of successful launches, the cost per launch would be less than \$10,000. If anyone wanted to be an astronaut and could dig up \$10,000, I'd sell him a ticket," Truax said in an interview.

"It would be like climbing Mount Everest — one of those things you'd want to do before you die. Once we show it's reasonably safe, I think there are quite a few people who would do it."

The project would also attract attention for advertisers, he said: "I'm looking for someone who's selling chewing gum, cigars, beer bottles or whatever."

Truax is building a "boiler-plate model" or "hard mock-up" of the vehicle. It would be powered by four surplus space missile rocket guidance engines fueled with kerosene, high pressure helium and liquid oxygen.

After tumbling slowly in space, the capsule would parachute gently into the ocean.

Truax said a height of 50 miles qualifies as "space" under an agreement reached by the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He calls the effort "Project Private Enterprise," with "Enterprise" in italics to mean the U.S. space shuttle. He said his capsule could beat the Enterprise in being the first reusable space shuttle.

It would take about 100 to build two rockets, the first to be tested without passenger, he said. The rest of the \$800,000 would be spent on a test site, the testing itself, and tracking and recovery — radar, boats and aircraft.

Truax seems to have convincing credentials. A Naval Academy graduate, he said he organized the U.S. Naval Rocket project before and during World War II.

As the first director of the Air Force space program in 1956, Truax said he was responsible for the "spy in the sky." He also organized and directed the advanced developments division of Aerojet-General Corp. in Sacramento.

He said he is credited with originating the "Polaris" concept, and is a former president of the American Rocket Society, now the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Although steeped in tech-

nology, Truax nevertheless has a sense of humor. "There will be several panic buttons, but the fail-safe one will not be hooked up," he deadpanned.

There's already a volunteer to be the first passenger. He is Marty Yahn, 30, of San Jose, who is in the reclaimed metal business. "I would like to do it because it has never been done before," Yahn said.

He said he has never been involved in stunts, but wants to "make a name for myself."

Truax said the vehicle would weigh 3,200 pounds. The motors would supply 4,000 pounds of thrust for about 100 seconds, pushing it to more than 100,000 feet altitude.

After the rockets drop off, the capsule would coast on up another 30 miles.

Truax said he hasn't decided on a guidance system, but it would be similar to one used on some official space project.

If fired over the Pacific

Coast, the capsule should fall within a five-mile square area about 10 miles out.

Truax said he would like to launch from Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, but the nearby populated areas would probably prohibit it.

Different advertisers could sponsor various stages of development, and all would attract widespread attention, he said.

Also, the television networks have indicated — "but not in writing; unfortunately" — that they would pay as much for the rights to the first passenger flight as the whole project would cost, he said.

The possibilities include launching the first female astronaut. Truax said he's looking for someone who could command public attention and support, "like Farrah Fawcett-Majors, for example."

And some foreign country might want to be the third nation to put a man in space.

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## Couple defeats IRS after 8-year battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil and Sue Long have won. They beat the odds, the cynics and the human susceptibility to anger and despair at injustice. They beat the Internal Revenue Service.

It took eight years. They did it in the courts, acting as their own attorneys; with newspaper advertising; with the sympathetic advice of experts in tax law who felt the IRS was unjustly punishing them.

Phil Long, 61, is a Bellevue, Wash., real estate man. His wife, Sue, 34, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Washington. On Dec. 2 they received word from the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, that they had won their battle. It began in 1969, when the IRS declared the Longs really weren't in the real estate business but instead were operating a personal holding company, sometimes called an "incorporated pocketbook," and owed back taxes of \$42,000. The Longs were aghast.

Through two corporations they were owners, managers or real estate contract holders of 47 duplex houses left to the Long family by his father, a builder and real estate man.

If they conceded that indeed they were operating a "pocketbook," attempting to hide personal expenses as costs of doing business, they would have to pay taxes at a rate of 70 per cent, a figure aimed at discouraging such ventures.

Phil Long had been paying himself \$600 a month to manage the business. The IRS reduced his pay to \$150. Long had

been deducting his subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Disallowed, said the IRS.

At one point the IRS threatened them with a jeopardy assessment in which it would have administratively seized his assets without a court review, Long said.

The Longs felt they had little choice but to fight, since their income was insufficient to pay taxes of the sort demanded. Most of the houses, which they were selling to tenants, were heavily mortgaged.

Long, greying and intense, took out an advertisement in the Washington Post, where IRS officials would be sure to see it, and in it he described his battle. By February 1975 he had run 13 ads.

Meanwhile, he and Sue attacked the IRS through the Freedom of Information Act. They won a court ruling that opened sections of the IRS internal procedures manual to the public.

In all, the Longs say they won eight freedom of information suits against the IRS, that the IRS conceded on another point and that two cases are pending. The jeopardy assessment activities of the IRS were all but ended by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

They wrote letters to influential people. They took 18 trips to Washington to testify, seek information or to negotiate. They assimilated vast amounts of research material. They learned the law and the courts system.

In Tax Court they won a ruling that restored Phil's monthly

pay of \$600. Eventually only one of the 33 IRS claims remained.

The Longs appealed the personal holding company designation to the U.S. Court of Appeals. In a 2-1 decision the court on Dec. 2 said the IRS was in error. "Discriminatory enforcement," said one judge. "Incorrect legal conclusion," said another.

Asked if she felt triumphant or just relieved, Sue Long, who handled the oral arguments, replied: "Just numb." She and her husband had spent between \$20,000 and \$30,000, she said, even though much legal advice was contributed without charge.

There was another expense, said Phil Long. During this time, he said, he was afraid to act in any other business way. A former insurance man, "I might have gone back into insurance, but this (the defense) was just too big to do as a sideline."

"If this had gone against us it would have taken everything," he said. It was tough to live with fear, he said, "but we didn't think it would take this long."

There were anger and frustration, said Sue Long, but "life went on; you can't let yourself be eaten up." And finally triumph.

The Longs are celebrating with another ad scheduled for today's Washington Post. The 14th, it relates how "The court's sweet words mean we won 100 per cent, and owed IRS not one dime in additional tax."

## Dollar suffers at home, abroad

By The Associated Press  
Americans are entering the second week of 1978 with the stock market buffeted to a two-year low at home and their dollar taking a beating abroad. And the week ahead should give other signs of the shape of things to come.

Any decisive reaction in the foreign exchange market to the Carter administration's plan to deal with the deteriorating dollar should be apparent when trading opens Monday.

On the domestic side, several government statistics on the economy — including the Wholesale Price Index for December and the consumer credit report for November, both from the Federal Reserve Board — are to be released in Washington this week.

Those figures could provide consumers with a clearer measure of the state of the economy than the swirling developments last week in the big money markets.

As President Carter returned home Friday night from an overseas trip during which he came under increasing pressure to defend the dollar, the Fed announced it was increasing the discount rate for member banks from 6 percent to 6 1/2 percent in response to "recent disorder" in foreign exchange markets.

The action, which the Fed said it hopes is temporary, is intended to spur foreign investment in the U.S. and bolster the dollar.

Higher rates of interest in the U.S. could make foreign investment here more attractive and this could bring more buying of dollars to make such investments.

The Fed's unusual evening announcement followed by two days the government's decision to purchase an undisclosed amount of dollars abroad in an effort to stabilize the value of U.S. currency.

The announcement came after several U.S. banks announced they were increasing their prime lending rate from 7.75 percent to 8 percent. The New York Stock Exchange reacted to this by closing with the Dow Jones average at 783.49, its lowest level in more than two years.

The dollar rallied in currency trading in New York, although it fell in Europe and Asia. It

still ended the week with some of the gains it made after Wednesday's announcement of U.S. plans to intervene.

"It's a welcome bluff but a dangerous bluff," one European money official said of the dollar-buying plans. "What will happen if it looks as if it isn't enough to do the trick?"

The Fed, and Citibank, the leader in the prime lending hike that was followed by two other banks Friday, expressed confidence in the U.S. economy in making their announcements.

The Fed said it was raising the discount rate, an action, usually taken to deal with the domestic economy and inflation, because the "recent disorder in foreign exchange markets constitutes a threat to orderly expansion of domestic and international economy."

## Nebraska grain goes West

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — With hundreds of grain-laden trains rolling across Nebraska hauling commodities to ports on the West Coast, a major change in the way crops from the Nebraska get to market may be in the works.

Major factors in the switch from Gulf Coast ports to the west are newly reduced freight rates on certain commodities, uncertainty by foreign buyers over the Panama Canal and increasing congestion at storage and loading facilities along the Gulf Coast, according to a copyrighted article in the Omaha World-Herald.

In addition, Gulf Coast ports were congested and grain elevators already overloaded before two big elevators were destroyed by explosions last month.

Some grain buyers say the explosions reduced grain handling ability on the Gulf Coast by 25 percent.

Previously, some of the grain produced in western Nebraska was sold only in nearby by Colorado as cattle feed. Now, with the reduced rates for multiple-

car loads, grain buyers and exporters are increasing their use of transcontinental trains.

Some of the lower freight rates are passed along to farmer, but there is disagreement among buyers as to how much farmers stand to gain from the switch from south to west.

The benefit may be as much as 10 to 15 cents on the bushel, while others say it could be as low as two to four cents and claim the main beneficiaries are buyers and exporters.

Although the grain prices vary, exact figures are available from the Union Pacific railroad listing the increase in multiple-car trains during the past three years.

There were 12 multiple-car trains from Nebraska to the west in 1975, 36 in 1976 and 172 in 1977, according to Ronald Guelzow, UP's grain market manager.

"We expect to be organizing

more than 300 grain trains from Nebraska to the West Coast in 1978," noted Guelzow.

The lower rates have attracted the new business Guelzow says, and are 35 to 40 percent lower than the old single-car rates for corn, sorghum and soybeans.

While the new rates do not apply to wheat, Guelzow said the railroad hopes to have a new multiple-car wheat rate in effect before the first 1978 crops are ready for harvest. Even lower rates to the West Coast are available for shippers who use 50 or 75 cars, he said.

•••••  
• Dan Carter  
• salutes the customer  
• of the day  
• Jane  
• Radcliff  
•••••

### Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Color Section Advertisement in Today's Paper.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Page 4 - Misses Smocked Lounger Not available.



7.75% yields:  
**8.06%**  
on 6-year \$1000 savings certificates.  
**The Best Rate Of All.**

Here's the biggest point of interest at Panhandle Savings — 8.06% — the effective yield of our 7.75% 6-year savings certificates. Invest \$1,000 or more in this account and your money is compounded with the highest interest allowed by law. Panhandle Savings — now with more than \$100 million in assets — has several points of interest. Our savings plans are designed to fit into your future, and each earns the highest possible interest. Because we are a savings and loan association, we can, and do, offer more for your savings than a bank. Look over our savings plans — our points of interest — and come by Panhandle Savings. We have recently remodeled our office to expand customer services. We did it for you — for a better way of life.

Panhandle Savings pays the highest interest rate on savings allowed by law.

Type of Account	Term/Minimum Deposit	Current Interest Rate	Effective Annual Yield With Daily Compounding of Interest
Passbook	\$5	5.25% per annum	5.39% annually
Super Passbook	90 Days/\$5	5.75% per annum	5.92% annually
*One Year Certificate	1 Year/\$1,000	6.5% per annum	6.72% annually
*2 1/2 Year Certificate	2 1/2 Years/\$1,000	6.75% per annum	6.98% annually
*4 Year Certificate	4 Years/\$1,000	7.5% per annum	7.79% annually
*6 Year Certificate	6 Years/\$1,000	7.75% per annum	8.06% annually

\*A substantial interest penalty is required for withdrawal before maturity date.



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& Loan Association  
For A Better Way Of Life.

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**Tuesday--Wednesday--Thursday SPECIAL BUYS!--**

**KODAK FILM**  
C-126-12 Exposures \$1.09  
C-110-12 Exposures ...

**Conair PRO-BABY Hair Dryer**  
1200 Watts, No. 088  
Reg. \$22.99  
**\$16.99**

**One Group MEN'S PANTS**  
Corduroy Reg. \$13.99 ... **\$9.49**  
**BRUSHED CORDUROY**  
Reg. \$12.49 ... **\$8.99**

**All Boys' SHIRTS**  
Dress--Western--Pull-On  
**1/4 OFF**  
Gibson's Discount Price

**All TABLECLOTHS**  
Cotton--Lace--Vinyl  
**1/4 OFF**  
Gibson's Discount Price

**One Group LADIES' KNIT PANTS**  
Assorted Colors  
Petite, Average, Tall  
Reg. \$6.99  
**\$4.99**



# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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No. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkwy  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday Through Saturday  
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Monday Through Friday  
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**EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS**  
Tuesday--Wednesday  
and Thursday

**ALL FISHING RODS**  
**20% OFF**

Eagle Claw Snelled  
**FISH HOOKS**  
Assorted Sizes  
Pkg. of 6  
**37c**



**SOCKET WRENCH SET**  
Buffalo  
24 Piece  
1/2 Inch Drive  
**\$19.99**  
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**All Plumbing Parts**  
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**20% OFF**



**Grade A LARGE EGGS**  
Nest Fresh  
Doz. .... **67c**



**GLASS JUICER**  
Crystal Clear  
Reg. 59c ..... **43c**



**Lipton's INSTANT TEA**  
3 Oz. Jar **\$1.37**



**Nordic-Ware Bundt Pan**  
6 Cup  
Reg. \$5.99 **\$4.49**



**Nescafe or Taster's Choice INSTANT COFFEE**  
Your Choice  
10 Oz. Nescafe **\$4.99**  
8 Oz. Taster's Choice



**NEW NORELCO TOAST-R-RANGE™**  
Toasts, Bakes, Broils--Reg. \$49.99  
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High Potency Vitamin B-Complex with 500 mg. of Vitamin C  
**100's \$5.99**



**Loperamide Hydrochloride**  
for relief of diarrhea  
**8 Oz. \$1.37**



**CRISCO**  
3 LB. CAN  
**\$1.57**



**Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO**  
7 Oz. Tube  
**\$1.99**



**Tickle Roll-On Anti-Perspirant**  
Floral, Herbal, Citrus, Unscented.  
2 Oz. **\$1.49**



**All Packages LUNCH MEATS**  
**10% OFF** Regular Price

**CHILI**  
Ranch Style No Beans  
19 Oz. Can ..... **69c**



**Super Magnet Bar**  
Strong Double Bar for Knives or Tools  
Reg. \$6.69 ..... **\$4.99**



**Victor's Menthol--Eucalyptus COUGH DROPS**  
Regular or Cherry  
30 In. Bag  
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**TOOTH PASTE**  
Listerine  
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**\$1.59**



**Liquid Detergent DAWN**  
32 Oz. Bottle  
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**TEA KETTLES**  
Entire Stock  
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**Binaca Breath Spray**  
Frost Mint, Cinnamon, Golden  
3.3 Oz. **89c**



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Normal to Dry, Oily, Delicate  
8 Oz. Size **69c**



**Long Play STEREO ALBUMS**  
Reg. \$5.47 **\$4.69**  
Reg. \$6.27 **\$5.49**

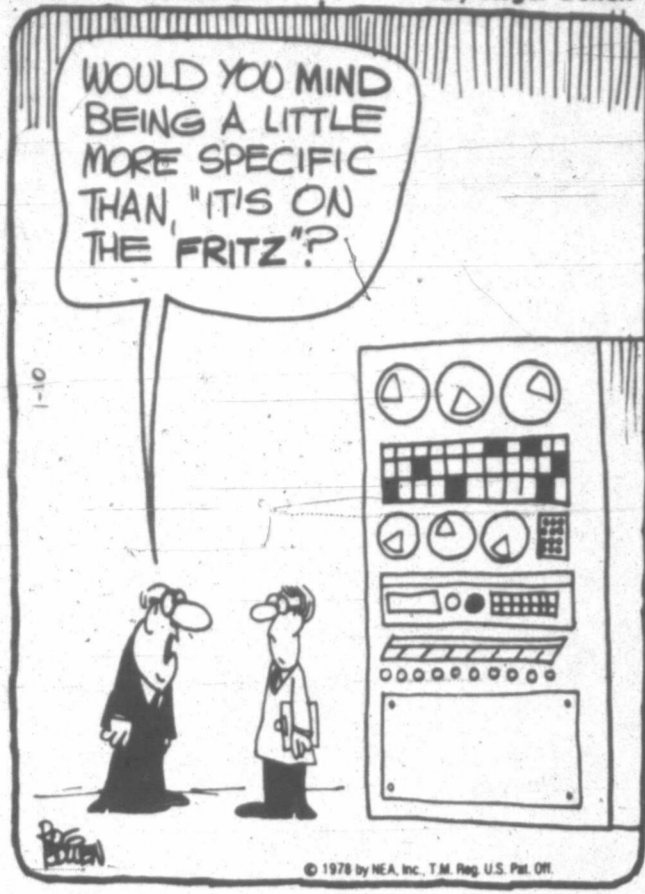


**Cutex Nail Polish**  
Reg. 69c and 89c  
**2 For 99c**



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"Do you wish aspirin, buffered with other ingredients to add to its effectiveness, or pure aspirin, without added ingredients that reduce its effectiveness?"

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

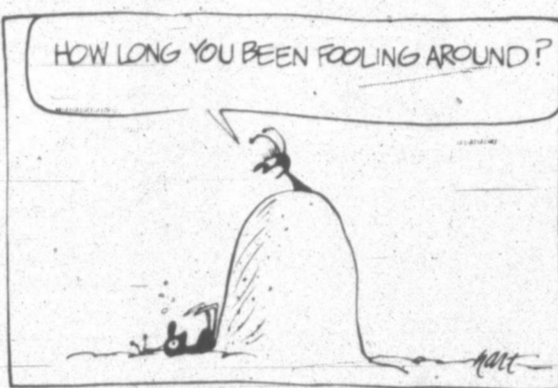


B.C.

by Johnny Hart



SWAT



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



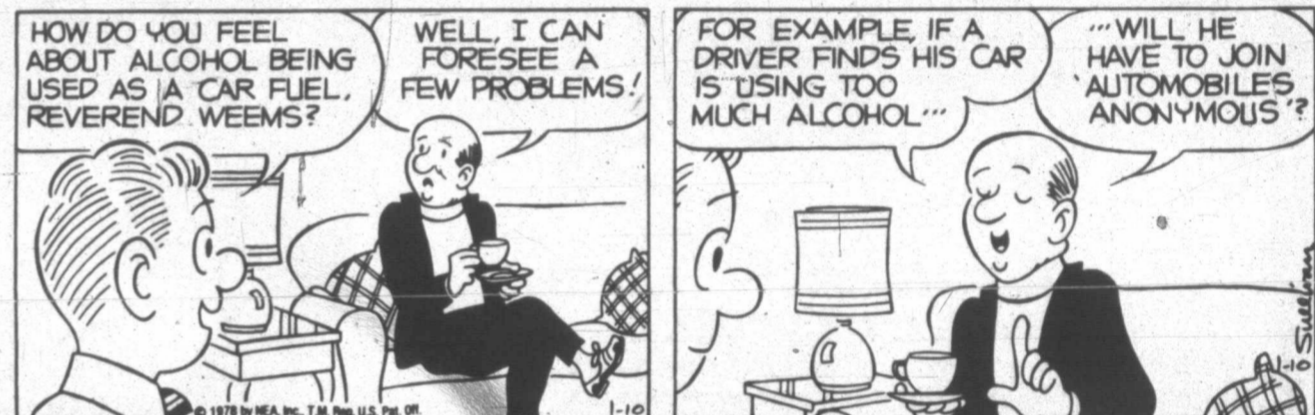
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



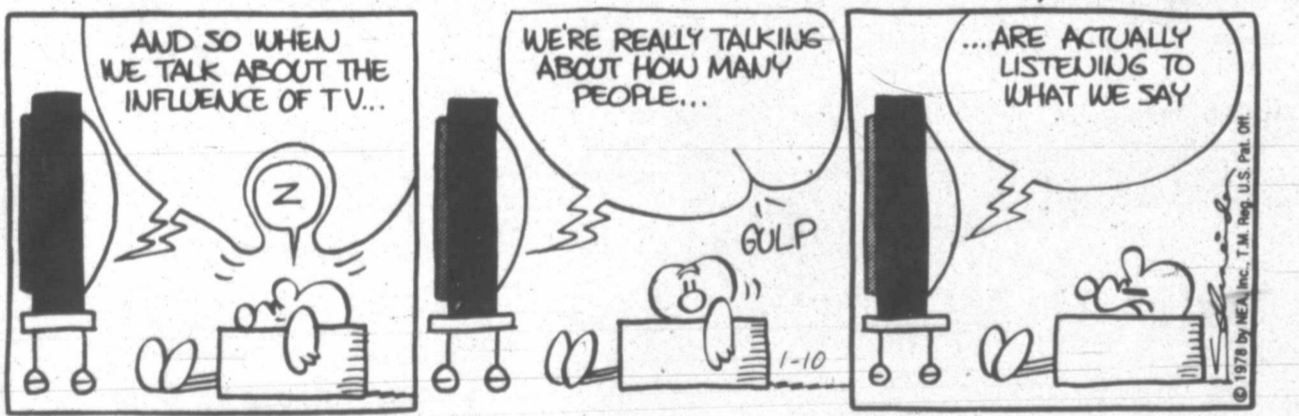
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Greig



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



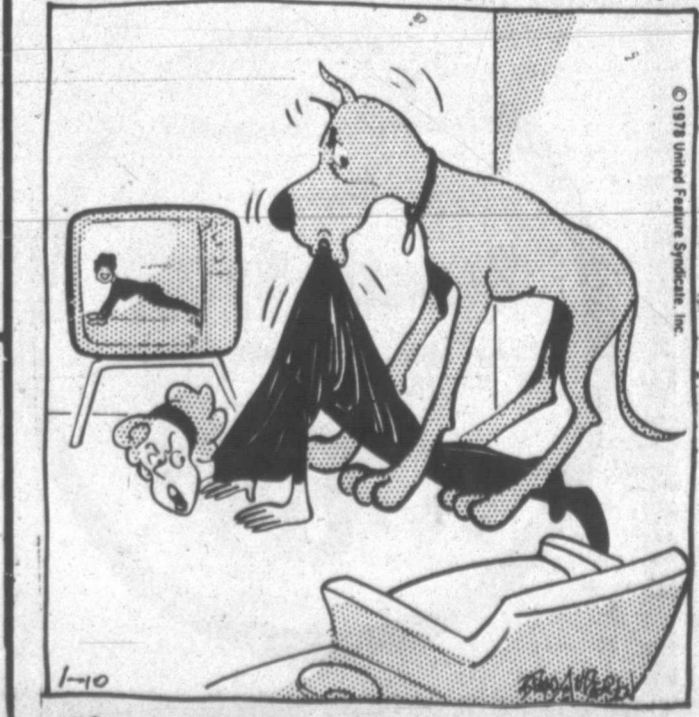
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"Go away! I don't need you to coach me!"



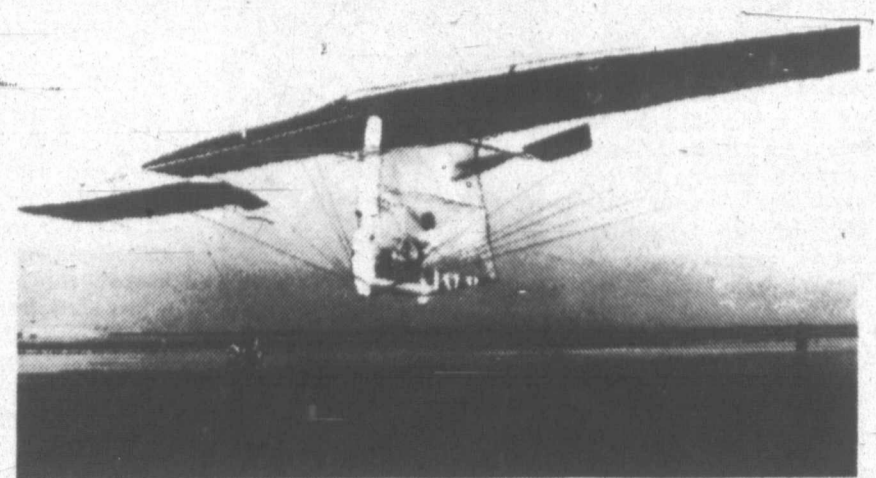
# Two judges lead FBI head list

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appears to be narrowing his list of possible choices for FBI director to two federal judges from the Midwest, although other candidates cannot be ruled out yet, a Justice Department source says.  
The source, who did not wish to be identified, said the long search to replace Clarence M.

Kelley as head of the FBI has in recent days focused on U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr of Chicago and federal appellate Judge William H. Webster of St. Louis.  
McGarr, 56, appointed to the bench by President Richard M. Nixon in 1970, met with Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell at the White House on Monday, a Justice Department spokesman, Robert Havel, con-

firmed.  
Webster, 53, a former U.S. attorney in Missouri who became a federal judge in 1971, was to meet with Bell and probably Carter on Wednesday. The Justice Department source said no other such meetings are planned.  
Kelley, who had been scheduled to retire at the start of the year, has agreed to remain at the \$57,000-a-year post until Feb. 15. It is known that Bell has hoped to find a replacement before Congress reconvenes Jan. 19.

Carter's first choice to head the FBI was U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., also a favorite of Bell, who himself was a former federal judge. However, after being selected last summer, Johnson in November asked that his name be withdrawn because he was having trouble recovering from surgery.  
Like Johnson, both Webster and McGarr are Republicans.  
Born in St. Louis, Webster is a former president of the Missouri Association of Republicans. He was named U.S. attorney in 1960 and to the federal bench by Nixon in 1971. Two years later Nixon named Webster, who has a reputation as a diligent judge with an authoritative manner, to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.  
McGarr was an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago in the 1950s and for a year was the first assistant state attorney general in Illinois before being named to the federal bench in 1970.



Latest and most successful of man's efforts to fly under his own power is the "Gossamer Condor," winner of Britain's Royal Aeronautical Society's Kremer Prize for the first "genuine and sustained" human flight. Piloted by champion cyclist Bryan Allen, the single propeller plane remained aloft for 7 minutes, 27 seconds.

## What's up in men of the year

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic Mideast peace initiatives caused him to be named Time magazine's man of the year for 1977. Here is some data on previous winners of the annual title.  
Time's first man of the year was aviator Charles Lindbergh in 1927.  
The first woman of the year was the Duchess of Windsor, then Wallis Warfield Simpson, in 1936.  
Queen Elizabeth II (1952) was the only other woman to win sole possession of the title. In 1975, the award was shared by 12 prominent women.  
— With the exception of Gerald Ford, every U.S. President since Franklin D. Roosevelt has been man of the year. FDR won the title a record three times — in 1932, 1934 and 1941.  
— Richard Nixon was the only person to be named the man of 1971 and 1972. (He shared the second title with Secre-

tary of State Henry Kissinger.) Ironically, 1973's man of the year was Judge John Sirica, whose probing of Watergate helped bring about Nixon's downfall.  
— Three other presidents were twice named man of the year: Harry S. Truman (1945 and 1948), Dwight D. Eisenhower (1944 and 1959) and Lyndon B. Johnson (1964 and 1967).  
— Other two-time winners were British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (1940 and 1949), Soviet leader Joseph Stalin (1939 and 1942) and George C. Marshall, as general in 1943 and as secretary of state in 1947.  
— Large groups to have received the title include the American fighting man (1950), the Hungarian freedom fighter (1956), U.S. scientists (1960), the 25-and-under generation (1966) and the Middle Americans (1969).

Richard Nixon was the only person to be named the man of 1971 and 1972. (He shared the second title with Secre-



Lindbergh and Sadat. Men of the year

## Mom tells Martin secrets

DALLAS (AP) — The truth is out. Harvey Martin is afraid of chickens.  
He also walks in his sleep, to hear Momma Martin tell it, but it's those chickens that must surely interest the Denver Broncos — especially next Sunday when Martin and the Dallas Cowboys take on the newest bullies on the block in Super Bowl XII.

A sports scribe let it slip that the NFL's top defensive player might have a biorhythm malfunction come game day.  
Forget it, Harvey. Listen to mom.  
"He's probably worried that I'm going to tell that he walks in his sleep and that he's deathly afraid of chickens," said Dallaste Helen Martin.  
"Well, you won't hear those things from a computer. You get those from his mother."  
Mrs. Martin is fairly brimming with the untold story about her baby boy. Besides the chickens and the sleepwalking, it turns out the man who made "Martinized" a household word around Dallas where it means a quarterback sack was a pushover as a youngster.  
"When he was a little boy, he just couldn't bear to fight anybody," she said. "He wouldn't hit back. His little sister fought

all his fights for him. But we got him over that."  
For that, Tom Landry will be eternally grateful.  
"Then, we found out he didn't like to work too hard. He'd mow the lawn and it wouldn't be done right. I'd just send him out to mow it again. I wouldn't let him stop until it was done right."  
Hard as it is to imagine a hulking young Martin clad in an apron, his huge hands enveloping a helpless dish, Mrs. Martin maintains that's the way it was — at least until he got his bonus money for signing with the Cowboys.  
"He didn't run out and buy a fancy new car first. What he did was buy me a dishwasher," she said.  
But about those chickens, Mrs. Martin says it's all past now. Nonetheless, she offers

this suggestion to those guys in the orange jerseys — tongue in cheek, of course.  
"The Denver Broncos don't know it, but they just have to wear a lot of feathers and they've got it made."  
Mrs. Martin's words should be remembered by anybody planning to watch the title tilt.  
Just in case Martin is able to snag Bronco quarterback Craig Morton Sunday and comes up spitting chicken feathers, you'll know what it's all about.

The Virgin Islands of the United States, an unincorporated territory administered by the Interior Department, lie to the east of Puerto Rico at the western end of the Lesser Antilles, 1,629 miles southeast of New York.

## Last of the 8-party lines

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission said Monday it has approved a request by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to eliminate rural eight-party service within Texas.  
Bell notified the commission last Feb. 1 that it wanted to

stop eight-party service by 1980 and substitute four-party service.  
The commission said it sampled opinion in the Houston, Dallas and San Antonio areas, and in each area the overall approval rate for the proposed four-party service was about 95 percent.

## USDA late in paying farmers for wheat

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government payments to wheat farmers are lagging behind the Agriculture Department's original timetable but are expected to be completed within about a month.  
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday that about \$773.5 million was paid to wheat farmers by Jan. 5, slightly less than two-thirds of the \$1.2 billion growers are expected to receive.

Other leading states and the total amount due farmers in them and their Jan. 5 payments included:  
California, \$115.5 million and \$2.1 million; Colorado, \$43.9 million and \$28.7 million; Idaho, \$36.1 million and \$20.6 million; Illinois, \$41.8 million and \$23.9 million; Indiana, \$34.4 million and \$17.7 million; Michigan, \$24 million and \$11 million; Minnesota, \$25.9 million and \$20 million; Missouri, \$33.8 million and \$19.2 million; Montana, \$77.2 million and \$46.7 million; Nebraska, \$77 million and \$56.8 million; North Dakota, \$155.8 million and \$88.5 million; Ohio, \$42.8 million and \$28.6 million; Oklahoma, \$78.6 million and \$61.8 million; Oregon, \$23.8 million and \$11.9 million; South Dakota, \$50.3 million and \$26.9 million; Texas, \$62.6 million and \$35.7 million; and Washington, \$48.4 million and \$36.2 million.

These payments will help "relieve the tight credit crunch facing farmers and rural lending institutions," Bergland said in a statement.  
The money is due wheat farmers as "deficiency payments" under farm law for their 1977 wheat crop because market prices fell below a target price of \$2.90 a bushel last year.  
Under the program, if the average market price of wheat in June, July, August, September and October is less than the target, payments are made to make up the difference between the target price and the market price — or the loan rate, whichever is higher.  
The five-month average was \$2.10 a bushel. Thus, the payments are based on the loan rate — \$2.25 a bushel — which is the amount farmers can borrow from the government by using their grain as collateral. The deficiency payment, therefore, is 65 cents a bushel.  
A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said it was initially hoped that nearly all the payments could be made by the end of 1977. However, he said county offices which handle the checks for farmers have had a larger work load than expected.  
Another reason, he said, is that apparently some farmers have intentionally delayed applying for the payments until after Jan. 1 so that the subsidies can be counted as in-

## Farm roundup

force Monday in letters to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.  
The two departments should set up the task force "to thoroughly review current legislative authorities and administrative structures and practices relating to elevator safety," Clark said.  
"This review should be conducted in cooperation with the states and the trade, and it should be mounted and completed as quickly as possible," he said.  
"I feel this step is necessary because the current diversity and complexity of the elevator-safety effort appears to have created a great deal of confusion of the question of exactly who is responsible for what," Clark said.  
Currently, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the Labor Department and the Agriculture Department share certain responsibilities regarding elevator safety.  
"To complicate the picture further, these various responsibilities are in many cases carried out cooperatively with state agencies, and there appear to be considerable differences in the way safety efforts are carried out in the different states," he said.  
Clark also urged that the two departments "begin working more closely with the trade and the universities to establish a clearing house for information" about grain elevator safety problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, wants a special task force to "thoroughly review" the federal government's grain elevator safety effort in the wake of recent explosions which have killed more than 50 persons.  
Clark, a member of the Senate agriculture committee, asked for the interagency task

## LITE can't be trademark

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the beginning, there was only LITE beer.  
Then came LIGHT and LYTE.  
And next came a lawsuit.  
The suit was filed by Miller Brewing Co. to protect its trademark on LITE as a name for reduced-calorie beer.  
The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a lower court decision that LITE is simply a misspelling of a generic term and cannot be a trademark.

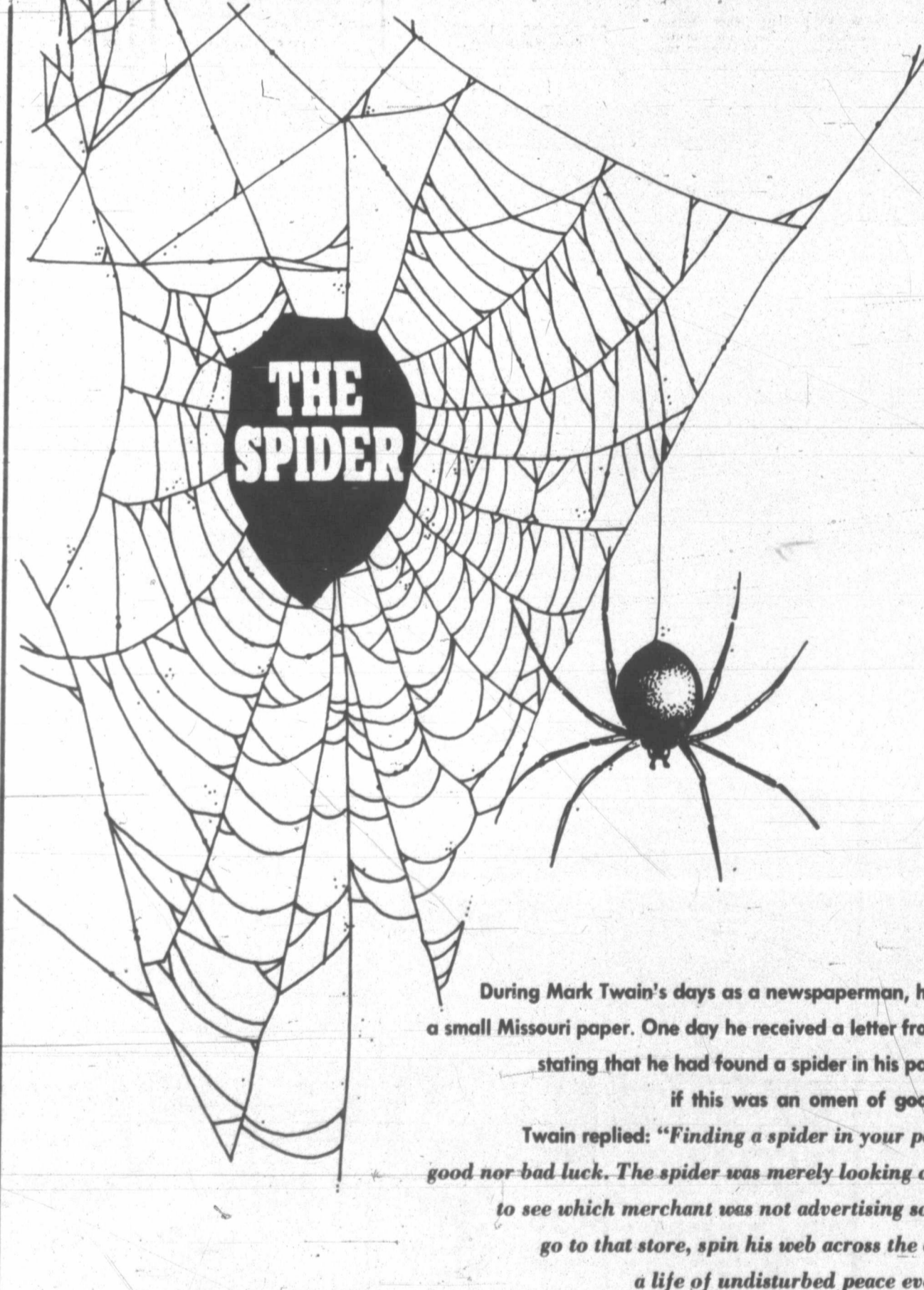
Miller had sought to overturn the appeals court ruling that gave G. Heileman Brewing Co. the right to sell LIGHT beer.  
The suit against Heileman is one of 10 filed by Miller against other brewers, who use the names LYTE or LIGHT. The other trademark-infringement suits named Schlitz, Genesee, Peter Hand, Anheuser-Busch, Pittsburgh Brewing, Erie Brewing, Olympia, Rheingold and Rainier.  
Beef labeled "grass-fed" contains a little less fat than grain-fed beef and therefore it has fewer calories. Both kinds of beef offer the same nutrients.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBRECK  
It was always a throw-away line.  
Somewhere between the time I caught the kid who was to be spanked, drew back my hand, and let it come to rest on his backside, I'd say, "This is going to hurt me worse than it hurts you." (Actually, it only hurt me worse once—and that's when one of my boys stuck a Frisbee down his pants and I nearly broke my hand.)  
I got the line from my mother who used it to assure me that while she was switching my legs with a tree trunk, she really had nothing in her heart but love for me.  
Disciplining children is tough. Child psychology books never deal with it realistically. They tell you funny things like, "Don't discipline your child in anger." (Merry Christmas... I'm going to punch you out.) "Discuss his

punishment with him." ("What do you mean, you vote no!") "The punishment must fit the crime." ("Playing in the joints in your orthopedic shoes is a hitting offense.")  
They never tell you about "runners." They're the children who are faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap fences in a single bound. By the time you've caught them you can't remember why you wanted them.  
There are the flinchers who act like they've been beaten every day of their lives for breathing. Get a room full of company and reach out to touch their cheek in a gesture of love and they recoil and threaten to call legal aid.  
There are the hummers who want you to know they are unimpressed with your soliloquy. (I once had one who

actually reached down and turned on the sweeper while I was doing out penance.)  
There are the door slammers, the "I'm telling!" and the numbers.  
Actually, I lied. There was one other time when a spanking hurt me worse than it hurt the child.  
My son had knocked over a planter lamp for the 50th time, spreading dirt and stones into the beige shag. I leaned over, planted a swift hand to his rump and said, "If you do that one more time I'm mailing you out of the country. I told you not to throw a ball in the living room and I mean it!"  
He took the punishment, then in tears, looked around for someone to comfort him. In desperation, he threw both arms around my knees.  
If he saw my tears as I held him close... he didn't mention it.



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.  
Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

# The Pampa News

will keep the spider away from your door



# Mystery: perhaps Civil War colonel?

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — The way the coroner had it figured, the murdered man's corpse rested atop the Confederate colonel's cast-iron coffin for about a year before it was unearthed by trinket-hunting grave-robbers.

The seemingly bizarre murder mystery began on Christmas Eve. That was when Mary Griffith, showing a visitor the grounds of the antebellum home she and her husband bought to restore, noticed that Lt. Col. William Shy's grave had been disturbed.

"The grave was dug 3 1/2 to 4 feet below the ground," she said. "I thought grave-robbers . . ."

Coroner Clyde Stephens thought murder after he and Sheriff Fleming Williams investigated the grave and found the headless torso of a man wearing what looked like a tu-

tedo. Stephens theorized that the grave was used to conceal a more recent death, a murder that grave-robbers stumbled on.

But now William M. Baas, the state's forensic anthropologist, has an explanation for the whole affair that is neither murderous nor especially mysterious.

"The guy we have may just be the Civil War colonel," his body preserved for more than a century with embalming fluid and moved on top of its coffin by the plunderers, Baas said.

Shy, who died in 1864 during the Battle of Nashville at age 26, was buried in one of two graves on the property.

The chain of events that caused Shy to be mistaken for a murder victim 113 years after his death follows logically from Mrs. Griffith's Christmas Eve observation. Once the sheriff

discovered the headless body, the coroner sent to Knoxville, for Baas, a specialist in identifying decayed remains.

"We went back and redug the grave and found the skull and the left hand in a glove," the sheriff said. "And we found the shoes too. There was some bones in them."

"There was a hole in the top of the casket," he said. "We don't know whether someone dug the grave before looking for souvenirs and knocked a hole in it or whether it happened this time or what. But

the skull had sunk down in the casket through the hole."

The large hole, down at the foot, was the single breach in the rusty cast-iron casket. Stephens said the body "was so badly decomposed it probably just fell into the hole that was knocked into this casket."

Said Mrs. Griffith: "It looked like they tried to shove him down in."

There was no trace of Shy. "Just dust," Stephens said. "I would have thought there would have been possibly a belt or

buttons but we didn't find anything."

Baas, examining the remains, concluded the burial was at least two months old. The sheriff said five months to a year. Stephens said just over a year.

Mrs. Griffith said she knew the grave had not been disturbed from July, when she and her husband bought the house, until Dec. 24.

Baas tried to trace the man's identity through dental records. The sheriff pored over missing persons reports. The clothes went to the state crime lab in

neighboring Nashville.

But the man had no dental work. No one was missing in Williamson County. No one missing in Nashville in 1977 fit the description.

Still there were the clothes. "It wasn't a tuxedo," the sheriff said, "but it was a flashy-looking suit of clothes." The pleated shirt appeared to be silk. The flared trousers had laces down the leg. The square-toed shoes — a century-old style which enjoyed a resurgence four or five years ago — had elastic in them.

"They were dinner clothes, evening clothes, they had tails," Mrs. Griffith said, "like he'd been to a wedding or was an usher or something."

Baas discovered the cause of death. Reconstructing the skull, he found a large hole three inches above the right eye. "Whatever hit the guy really hit him with a lot of force," he said. Shy had been killed by a bullet to the forehead.

Last Friday the crime lab called Baas with the idea that the body might be Shy's but some questions need to be an-

swered. Baas didn't know whether elastic like that in the shoes was invented by 1864. Reference works show it was, by 1759.

When Baas sees what apparently is the colonel's last photo it may explain the clothes. Shy posed in a cutaway with tails and a fancy white shirt. Shy's coffin was the best and embalming was not unusual.

Baas said he would send some tissue to a lab to have it checked for embalming fluid. "Sometimes," he said, "The truth is stranger than fiction."

## VA to train doctors in elderly problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 13.3 million veterans of World War II in or nearing their 80s, the Veterans Administration announced Saturday a new program to train physicians in caring for those veterans' special medical problems.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said the first 12 physicians to be trained under the program are already board certified as specialists in internal medicine, family practice or psychiatry.

They will be given two years of additional training in geriatrics and gerontology at six VA hospitals beginning next July 1.

Twelve more physicians will be added to the program each year.

Two physicians will begin training annually at each of the following VA hospitals: Wadsworth in Los Angeles, Lexington, Ky., Palo Alto, Calif., Bedford, Mass., Philadelphia and Little Rock, Ark.

"We are initiating this program to develop a cadre of physicians who will provide

badly needed leadership in geriatrics," Cleland said.

"VA is taking this action because of our concern for the increasing age of the veteran population in this country, in the face of an almost complete lack of training elsewhere for specialists in the specific health problems of the older age group. We, therefore, will be seeking men and women who are committed to excellence as our first fellows."

The World War II veterans are the largest segment of veterans and the 13.3 million will reach an average age of 65 by 1984, Cleland said.

"Nationally, the over-65 age group constitutes only 10 percent of the total population, but it uses 25 percent of the nation's health resources and requires the largest fraction of all government health expenditures," Cleland said.

Chewing gum was patented by William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1869.

## Your money's worth Over your head in debt?

Part 6 Sylvia Porter

**Credit and the Elderly**  
(Sixth of nine columns)

Last week, when the first of the Christmas bills piled up by Mary, age 71, and her husband, age 73, came in, Mary took one of those plastic credit cards they once used only occasionally and applied to the bank for a cash advance.

Without the advance, they could not even have paid their January rent. Although when George retired eight years ago, they managed easily on their accumulated savings, Social Security and his modest pension, they're now over their heads in debt. Although they live as frugally as possible in a tiny apartment in an inexpensive area of Brooklyn (to be near their three grown children and seven grandchildren), they now need their plastic cards to survive.

Even worse, they'll never be able to repay their increasingly staggering debts, facing the humiliation of ducking their creditors until the day they die.

Let's say you're sufficiently informed and affluent to create a retirement income totaling about the same as your actual earnings now (most unlikely). Even so, what you will have to your retirement will be about half what other Americans are then earning. You'll be forced by inflation way, way down the living standards scale.

The retirement dream is in reality an economic nightmare. Millions of our elderly today are forced to depend solely on their Social Security benefit checks, not adequate to provide a decent standard of living. And private pensions, if any, are often either equally modest or actually a mirage.

As a result, one in four of our elderly lives in poverty, and poverty is, in fact, increasing among those over 65 and at a far more rapid rate than for those under 65.

To be bluntly realistic, if you already are at this age and in this position, there is little escape for you. You have delayed far, far too long.

You can — and you should — seek all the advice from financial counselors that you can get: a nearby consumer credit counseling service; a credit counsel at a local bank, savings institution, credit union; consumer finance company; a family finance expert at your union, or any religious group to which you belong; a community

agency specifically created to assist the elderly.

But you are a victim of your employer's, your community's and your own lack of planning for retirement at the appropriate time — many years ago. Your options are exceedingly limited.

You can — and you should — seek as many ways as you can find to raise your income (and still not forfeit any benefits due to you). There are jobs you can fill, ranging from baby sitting to house sitting to health care for those less physically able than you. Do not belittle any opportunity.

You can — and you should — band together with those in similar positions to save by buying foods in bulk, by sharing costs of transportation, by exchanging services, etc.

But the solutions are for those of you who begin to PLAN for retirement (a crucial four-letter word) in your 30s, 40s and, at the latest, in your early 50s. Here are key guidelines:

Some of your expenses will be higher: for instance, your costs for medicine, both prescription and non-prescription, will be an average 2 1/2 half times higher than for younger adults.

Some major items in your budget will either cost less or cease to be at all important. Your home mortgage will have been paid off or your overall housing expenses will be lower. In a warmer climate, your clothing needs will be less, your heating costs slashed. Your heavy education bills will be behind you, your food costs lower because you eat less. Medicare will be crucial. Etc.

You'll also be eligible in retirement for prime money-saving tax breaks: extra exemptions, home selling tax breaks, other special deductions connected with your age.

But no matter what your style of living, you must be coldly realistic in estimating your own needs. Aim now for an emergency savings fund, for extra health insurance to supplement Medicare, for some "inflation cushion" to protect the buying power of your retirement income. These preparatory steps must not be postponed if you are to avoid ever stepping into the shoes of Mary and George.

Using credit as a supplement to your retirement income may be a temporary bail-out. But that's all it is or ever will be.

Tomorrow: Credit counseling.

# Introducing the solution.



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