



Thousands Left Homeless in South Texas

Damage Worst Since '61

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of persons in southeast Texas are homeless today in the wake of tropical storm Claudette, which sneaked up on the area with heavy rains that caused flood damage estimated higher than that caused by Hurricane Carla in 1961.

Residents in Harris, Galveston, Brazoria, Jefferson and Orange counties were evacuated from their inundated homes following rains Wednesday and early Thursday that dumped more than 20 inches of water in several areas, including 25.75 in Alvin, south of Houston.

The heavy rains closed Johnson Space Center Thursday, blocked major traffic arteries southeast of Houston and knocked out telephone and electrical service in several areas.

In Harris County alone, 2,500 persons were evacuated and damages were estimated by Flood Control Director Gordon Smith at more than \$200 million.

In Austin, Gov. Bill Clements said he has ordered his staff to ask President Carter to declare the counties a federal disaster area, but said the state is doing all it can even without the presidential declaration.

"We're doing what we can through the Department of Public Safety and the National Guard," Clements said.

The governor sent a disaster team to assess damage, but said he did not plan to tour the area personally.

The rains had abated by Thursday night, but the National Weather Service was predicting a 40 percent chance of rain today. The service said the flood

waters should begin receding slowly, however, since drainage would no longer be hampered by the high tides spawned by Claudette.

Police were patrolling the Scarsdale and Sagemont subdivisions southeast of Houston Thursday night to guard against looters. More than half the residents in those areas were forced from their homes.

One possible flood-related death was reported Thursday. Patrick Gray, 27, was found floating face down in water outside his home in Dickinson, but it had not been determined if he had drowned or died of a heart attack.

One drowning had been reported Wednesday in Beaumont when a car stalled in a flooded underpass.

John Caswell, assistant director of the Harris County Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center, flew over southeast Harris County Thursday and said the area looked worse than after Hurricane Carla.

"It was the worst thing I've ever seen," he said. "Hundreds of homes were under water. We saw hundreds of automobiles with water in them."

Damages caused by Carla were estimated at \$408 million, which translates to \$849 million with inflation, according to insurance industry representatives. Carla also produced 46 deaths.

Flooded sewage treatment plants in southeast Houston, Clear Lake and Scarsdale were "dumping raw sewage" (See FLOODING, Page 2)



Dutch VIP in Hereford

Bobby Veigel, left, of Milo Center, gives Frans Bruins of The Netherlands some homegrown pecans Thursday, while Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager Michael Carr, right, presents the foreign visitor a set of Bicentennial coins. Bruins, who was accompanied to Hereford by Amarillo chamber representative Kerrie Smith, is agricultural attache for the Dutch Permanent Representation to the European Communities. Bruins, who is in the United States to

study agriculture, serves as an intermediary on all agricultural issues in Europe between the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the Hague, Netherlands, and the European Commission in Brussels, Belgium, where he has his office. Bruins is one of the top agricultural authorities in western Europe, having been an official in the Food and Agriculture Organization and World Food Programme. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Bullock Endorses Employee Union

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock invited Texas AFL-CIO unions Thursday to organize the 169,000 state employees, saying "their cart is stuck in the ditch and they need you."

Bullock's surprise request set the 1,500 delegates from Texas union locals to cheering, whistling and clapping.

"I guarantee you we will follow through on your challenge," AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard told Bullock.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements objected to Bullock's statements when told later about the comptroller's proposal.

"I'm absolutely opposed to it," Clements told reporters. "I think it would be wrong. I'm surprised at Bob's statement."

The governor said he expected to talk with Bullock today and was sure the subject would come up.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, meanwhile, had problems with black union members who wanted him removed as Friday night banquet speaker because of a racial slur.

Winston Johnson, vice-president of a Houston letter carriers local, said 300 to 500 black delegates would walk out of the banquet if Brown spoke.

Brown reportedly told a small group of American Agriculture Movement members, in a moment of anger, that he didn't need the farm vote because there are "more niggers on a Houston street than there are farmers in Texas."

Johnson said Brown's two apologies didn't wash the racial epithet away.

"I can only say he was talking about my block. That's the way a black from Houston feels. ... We worked hard to

elect him. We will work just as hard to have him removed from office. ... He has lost his credibility," Johnson said.

Hubbard said he didn't think the final word was in yet on whether black delegates really intended to snub Brown if he remains as banquet speaker.

John Rogers, an AFL-CIO spokesman, said if the A. Phillip Randolph Committee, which represents black union members, issued a resolution calling for Brown's removal, Brown would be dropped.

Bullock's call for unionization of state government employees came as a slap at the Texas Public Employees Association, which lobbies the Legislature for wage hikes and other job improvements.

"The TPEA is doing nothing. It has done nothing in the past. And there is nothing that indicates to my thinking that it will do anything in the future. ... The soft, low-key pitch won't cut it," Bullock said in an interview.

In his speech he said the 5.1 percent pay raises state employees will receive in 1979 and 1980 fall below the current inflation rate.

On top of that, he said, state employees are frightened by Gov. Bill Clements' call for elimination of 25,000 government jobs and the Legislature's support of that goal.

"It's not going to be any better. It hasn't in the past, and the future holds no hope without your help. I'm here today to ask you for that help on behalf of 169,000 state employees and to make you another promise," Bullock said.

"If you'll consider organizing those" (See BULLOCK, Page 2)

For Not Passing Along Declines

USDA Lashes Out at Middleman

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middlemen have been passing along to consumers some of the recent declines in the farm prices of meat animals — but not as fast as they should, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said Thursday retail prices of beef and pork still are too high, considering the lower prices farmers get for cattle and hogs.

"At least some of the decreases in farm prices for meat and pork ... are finally being passed through to consumers," Hjort told a news conference.

The price reductions at meat counters helped soften the increase in overall food prices in June, he said.

However, he said, the price spreads between the wholesale carcass value of beef and pork and what consumers pay "are still wider than can be justified by cost increases at the retail level."

Hjort said that according to his figures, retail beef prices were about 15 cents a pound higher in May than could be justified and pork 10 cents higher.

The preliminary figures for June and

early July show those margins were trimmed but still averaged about 10 cents a pound higher for beef and five cents higher for pork than need be.

A report showing the latest developments in middleman price margins is being sent to the Council on Wage and Price Stability for review. The council has been contacting supermarket chains and others about the meat price

margins in what Hjort described as "very friendly conversations" aimed at relieving some of the pressure on food costs.

The National Cattlemen's Association, meanwhile, said "there have been further decreases in cattle and wholesale beef prices" since June and predicted that those may result in further declines in retail beef prices in the near future.

Hjort said that for all of 1979 he expects retail food prices to average "close to 11 percent" above what they were last year.

The department had been projecting food prices at "around 10 percent" higher than last year but officials for some weeks have cautioned that those could be moderately above 10 percent.

Animal-Cruelty Charges Filed Against Ex-Amarillo Teacher

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Charges of cruelty to animals have been filed against a former Amarillo woman after several dead and dying animals were found amid piles of trash and excrement — some up to seven feet high — in a house she owns.

Mary Elizabeth (Beth) Miesse, a former Amarillo College professor who now lives in the Panhandle community of Channing, was named Thursday in the

charges.

Potter County deputies said Thursday night they didn't know if a warrant had been issued for her arrest. If a warrant was issued, they said, it may have been mailed directly to the Hartley County Sheriff in Channing for enforcement there.

Authorities were alerted to the grisly scene last week when neighbors complained of a horrible odor at the one-story, white brick house.

Investigators entered the South Amarillo home Saturday when a search warrant was issued. They found 15 to 20 animals — five of them alive. Parts of the house were collapsed and windows were papered over, officials said.

Police officers without masks were overcome by the stench and could not stay in the house for any length of time, they said.

A dead cat was found in a refrigerator and animal flesh was reported in another refrigerator.

Pat Chase, a veterinarian for the humane society, said she could not tell if one animal was a cat or a dog. Heads were reported cut off several animals and dry blood was found through the house.

The animals that were alive were described as "wild" from hunger and fear. Some were diseased. Three puppies who were about eight months old resembled animals only eight weeks old, Dr. Chase said.

Dr. Chase said the animals that were alive were difficult to catch because they were afraid of people and would tunnel

beneath the piles of refuse. She said one animal's eyes were matted shut, and a puppy's tongue was

(See ANIMALS, Page 2)

Civiletti Hearings Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General-designate Benjamin Civiletti is assuring critics he shares their concern about police brutality against Hispanic citizens.

He was asked today to explain how his concern will be reflected in Justice Department actions.

Civiletti, currently the deputy attorney general, was to respond to his critics in testimony during the third day of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination to succeed Griffin Bell as attorney general.

In testimony Thursday, spokesmen for several Hispanic groups opposed the nomination and accused Civiletti of lacking sensitivity to civil rights violations against Hispanics.

Throughout the session, Civiletti listened and took notes in the front row of the audience.

Late in the afternoon, he met privately with about a dozen of his Hispanic critics at a marathon session lasting well into the dinner hour.

The Branding Iron

Times Make It Tough in Business He Runs

By MARC HERRING
Brand Staff Writer

The ability to run a savings and loan establishment in times like these takes talent and the willingness to persevere through adverse times. Don Lane, managing officer and executive vice president of High Plains Savings and Loan tries to live up to those qualifications.

"It's been two years since we have had any of our own money to loan out," Lane said. "But, hopefully, the way the farmers are doing this year, the situation will improve and we will be able to loan some money out."

The tight money situation has stymied residential expansion in Hereford, Lane said.

"There's just no money available—

that's the reason we don't have any new houses," he said. "Deposits have been real slow. They're not down; we just haven't increased any. Still, we're making a few loans."

Lane came to Hereford from Fort Worth, Brownfield, where he lived six months.

"My wife and I both wanted to live in the West Texas area, since that is where we grew up and went to school," Lane said. "The big city was not too bad, but we both liked the people that make up this area and the move was well worth it."

Lane graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in accounting and learned the banking business while in school working for a bank in Lubbock.

"When we were in Fort Worth I

worked for a savings and loan for a while and then went to work as a state examiner in the West Texas area," Lane said. "That was when I found out that the West Texas area meant everything west of Texarkana."

A basketball and track standout while in high school at Olney, Lane received some scholarship offers to play the sports in college, but, as he put it, "Tech didn't come beating on my door and that is where I wanted to go, so I decided to work my way through school."

"While I was at Tech I ran around with some of the freshman athletes that were on scholarship and I found that I probably did the easier thing to work my way through, rather than get it paid for.

(See BRANDING, Page 2)



Reception Slated For L.B. Worthans

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Worthan will be celebrated Sunday from 2-5 p.m. with a reception in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. Hosting the courtesy will be the couple's children, Jeanette Grayson of Irving, Linda Worthan of San Antonio and Johnny Worthan of Dimmitt. Special guests will be the Worthan's two grandchildren, Jill and Don Cocanougher Jr., who live with their grandparents. The Worthans have three other grandchildren. Dorothy Underwood and L.B. Worthan were married July 29, 1939 in East 4th St. Baptist Church in Big Spring. They came to Hereford in 1949. He is a farmer and cattle buyer. The Worthans are members of First Baptist Church. He is active in the Masonic Lodge and she holds membership in Wyche Extension Homemakers Club and Farm and Ranch Club.



"SUNDOWN ON SADDLE MOUNTAIN"
...oil painting by Bettie Haller

Western Moods Depicted in Art

The cowboy and his horse are a continuing theme in the oil paintings of Bettie Haller, whose works are displayed in the Setting Sun Gallery in Amarillo. Mrs. Haller will be showing three of her oils here during the Hall of Fame Western Heritage Art Show and Sale Aug. 16-18. After graduating from Texas Tech University in 1969, Mrs. Haller spent her first productive years as a commercial artist for the Dallas Morning News and later for Texas A&M University. She freelanced for various clients while residing in Houston and was commissioned to draw all the Western cartoons for the 1973 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo program. Mrs. Haller now paints western scenes fulltime in her Amarillo studio. Her desire as a Western artist is to depict the cowboy and his horse in a manner that captures the mood, emotion and nostalgia of contemporary rural life. Her wish for variety in landscape takes her on frequent sketching trips through the forested mountains of New Mexico, the vast South Plains and into the rolling hill country of central Texas. One of Mrs. Haller's paintings is in the permanent collection of the First National Bank of Amarillo.

BB/BS

BE A FRIEND,
HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER
DIRECTOR

PATIENTS AND ENCOURAGEMENT

By Patsy Giles
Patience. Now there is a word we are all familiar with. All the trite phrases come to mind when we think of the word such as "Patience is a virtue," or "Lord, give me patience!" or someone has "the patience of Job."
Have you ever considered patience in relation to rearing confident children? Now, I don't mean patience as a matter of survival for Mother or Dad, but sometimes this helps also. What I am referring to is the patience to let a child grow and learn. Let's look at a few situations where patience helps us to encourage our children.
-Letting a toddler carry in the milk without telling him not to spill it.
-Letting your children be responsible for fixing a meal and cleaning up afterwards. "Now don't spoil it all by telling them not to make a mess or suggesting "Why don't you fix it's so much easier?"
-Waiting for your child to dress himself, rather than saying "You're too slow" and doing part of it for him.
-Taking time and patience to teach a child a new skill.
-Taking the time to let your child explain to you how he does something or feels about it.
-Shopping with a child and considering his preferences in clothes, rather than buying for him.
These few examples indicate the extra time and patience needed, but just think of the encouragement we are giving our children. Isn't the little extra time going to seem worth it when you consider the self-assured, capable person that you have guided.

Ann Landers

"Older" Pregnant Moms



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was surprised at that letter from the girl who wrote and said "older" people, in their early 40s, should think twice before having a baby. The writer pointed out that she was born when her parents were in their 40s and she was always uncomfortable at school affairs because they were the oldest-looking parents present. In fact, people mistook them for her grandparents. I wonder why you didn't ask that young snip if she would have preferred that her mother had undergone an abortion? You must have been asleep at the switch, dearie.--Still Fuming

DEAR STILL FUMING: Too bad I didn't have your brains in my head when I responded to that letter. But thanks for the snappy comeback -- even if it is about three weeks late.

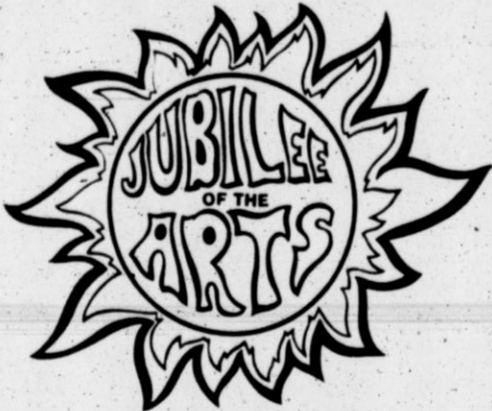
DEAR ANN LANDERS: We built a lovely swimming pool, thinking it would give us a lot of pleasure and that our children would enjoy it, improve their swimming and have their

Wet towels (not ours) are left at poolside and, of course, I must wash them or they will mildew.
My husband and I are at a loss. What should we do about this terrible Frankenstein we have created?--Wish We Hadn't

CHICKEN THIGHS OLE'

12 broiler-fryer chicken thighs
1/2 cup margarine
1 egg, beaten
4 Tbsp. water
2 Tbsp. taco seasoning
3 cups potato buds

In large shallow baking pan place margarine; insert in heated oven until melted. In small bowl add water and taco seasoning to egg; mix well. In shallow dish place potato buds. Dip chicken, one piece at a time, in egg mixture; then roll in potatoes. Place chicken in single layer, skin side down, in margarine in baking pan and bake, uncovered, in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Turn chicken and continue to bake another 30 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.



SAT., AUG. 4 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
SUN., AUG. 5 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Amarillo Art Center
2200 SOUTH VAN BUREN

Juried Art Sale and Show
85 Fine Artists and Craftsmen

ART AND CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS • ENTERTAINMENT
GOURMET LUNCHEONS • SPECIAL EVENT FOR CHILDREN
Adm. Adults, \$1.50; Children 6-18, 75¢; Under 6, free.

Starlight Theatre Concerts
July 31; Aug. 7 & 14
Dinner Theatres • Discovery Center
Musical Drama "TEXAS"
In spectacular Palo Duro Canyon

If you are not already on our mailing list, fill in and mail coupon today!

BCVA Arts Committee
301 Polk St., Amarillo, TX, 79101 (806) 374-9812
Please send Free Entertainment Guide listing things to see and do in Amarillo.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

BCVA 1979

Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

MALES

Light Brown Collie type, med sized
Beagle type, reddish/white
Large Old English sheep dog, owner needs to claim, 3 days expire Sunday
Med sized silver/blk curly hair, has long tail
Shaggy, unkempt poodle types, with long tails, (2) picked up together
Shepherd-Collie type, large
Dark brown hound type, with brown collar and tags
Very small reddish brown colored terrier, Benji type and cute

FEMALE

2 mother dogs, with puppies, some small light colored will need special care since they are not yet weaned, and 5 part cow dogs ready to leave their mother.
Blue Heeler cow dog, w/short tail
Dalmation, very fat, has one

blue eye

Collie Shepherd type

The load of strays being picked up has kept the facilities at the Dog Pound filled to capacity, so dogs are being kept only the required number of days, (3) before they are either adopted out or destroyed. If your pet has strayed, please check the dog pound on a daily basis to see if it is there. Also, with the rabies epidemic in the southern part of the state, Hereford is not that far removed from the possibilities of an infected animal being brought into this area. For the protection of both pet and owners, and the general public, all pets, (dogs & cats) should be currently vaccinated. The Hereford city ordinances makes it law that all animals are immuned against rabies.

For information call: 364-2323

From the TAP Kitchen

HONEY-GINGER SAUCE

1 1/2 C. mayonnaise
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. curry powder
4 tsp. honey
1 T. lime juice

Blend all ingredients and chill for one hour before serving. Sauce may be topped with chopped pecans, if desired. Use as a dip for fruit and turkey kabobs or can be used as a dressing for fruit, chicken or turkey salad. Yield: About one cup.

Let everything that hath breath
Praise the Lord, PS. 150:6
Come Praise Him with us.

Christian Assembly Church

South Main
Pastor Waylam W. Bruton
Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Arnold Barrera, Maria Barrera, Kathy Blea, Segundo Bosquez, Lily Brito, Inf. girl Brito, Thelma Daniels.

Disco Dance Scheduled Tomorrow

Dayton Todd will be presenting his selection of disco music Saturday night for a teen dance at the Community Center, beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m.
Admission will cost \$3 per person and \$5 for couples.

There are many different kinds of bath soap--clear, castile, cocoa-butter, fruit, deodorant and more, a clothing specialist says.

Use one that doesn't dry your skin--and remember to rinse thoroughly, advises Nancy Brown with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Charles Davis, Raymond Degado, Juanita Dickson, Floyd Dunnivant, Dickie Elliott, Christine Evans, Mary Fox, Gabino Fracio.

Salvador Garza, Sharon Gonzales, Betty Greenway, Teresa Hale, John Hicks, Bertha Holguin, Inf. Girl Holguin, Bea Monical.

Earl Norman, Jesusa Ozuna, Jennifer Palacios, Rhonda Reinart, Mary Soto, Inf. Boy Soto, Arthur Stoy, Frances Warden.

Florence Wilkins, Henry Cleer, Homer Altman, Rebecca Amacho, Randy Rogers, Clay Angelo, Carie Rose, Terry Hamby.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

THIS IS OUR FIRST SALE!!!

And, we're not going to mess around with marking our summer inventory down

1/4 and 1/3!!!

EVERYTHING IS MARKED DOWN

1/2

BEGINNING AT 10 A.M. THURSDAY.

Junior and Misses Dresses, Slacks, Blouses,
Jewelry, Scarves, and Belts

ALSO COME SEE OUR LINE OF
FALL FASHIONS JUST ARRIVING!!!

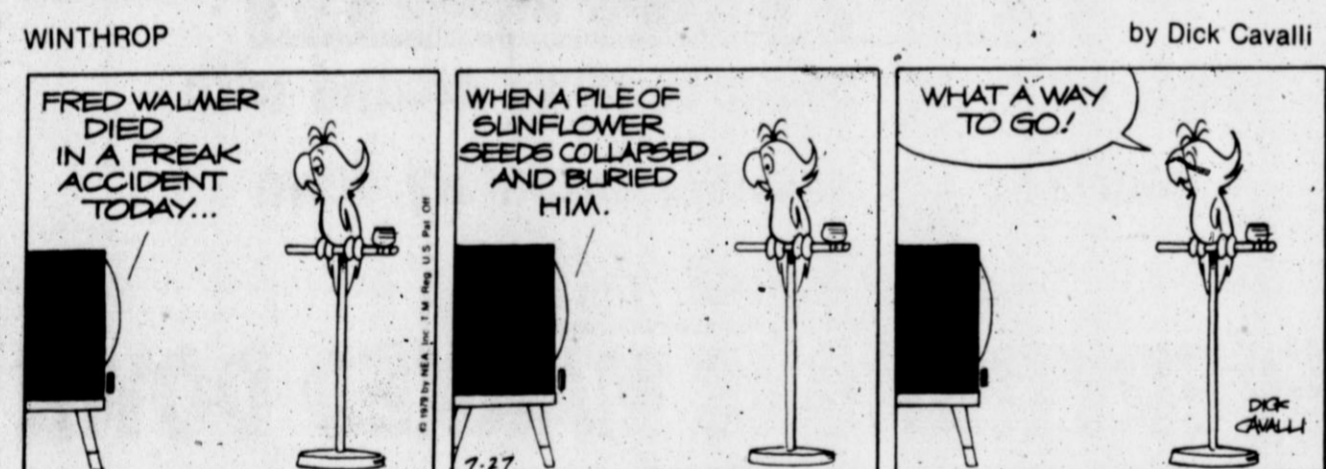
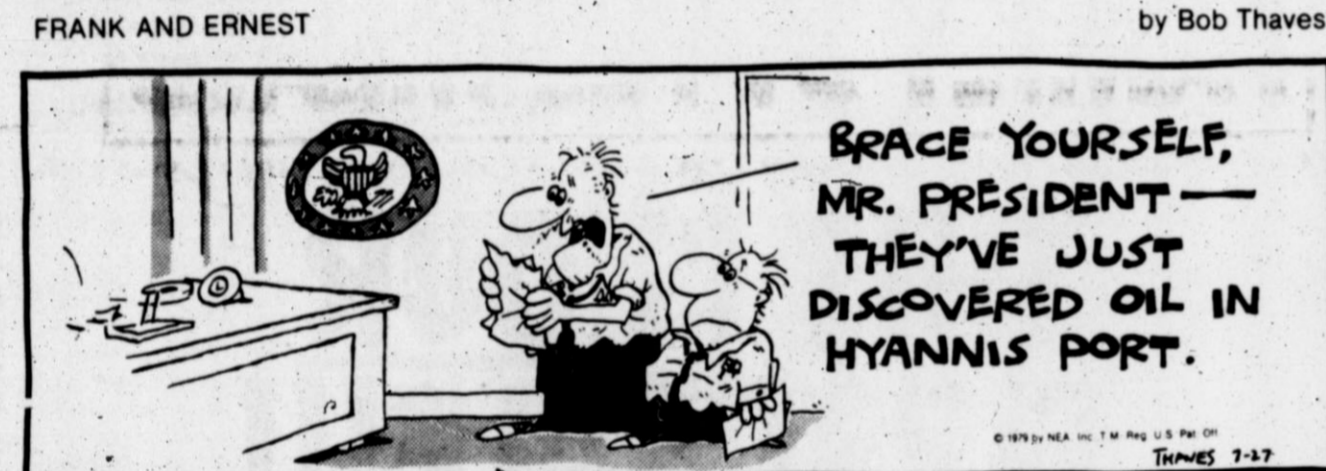
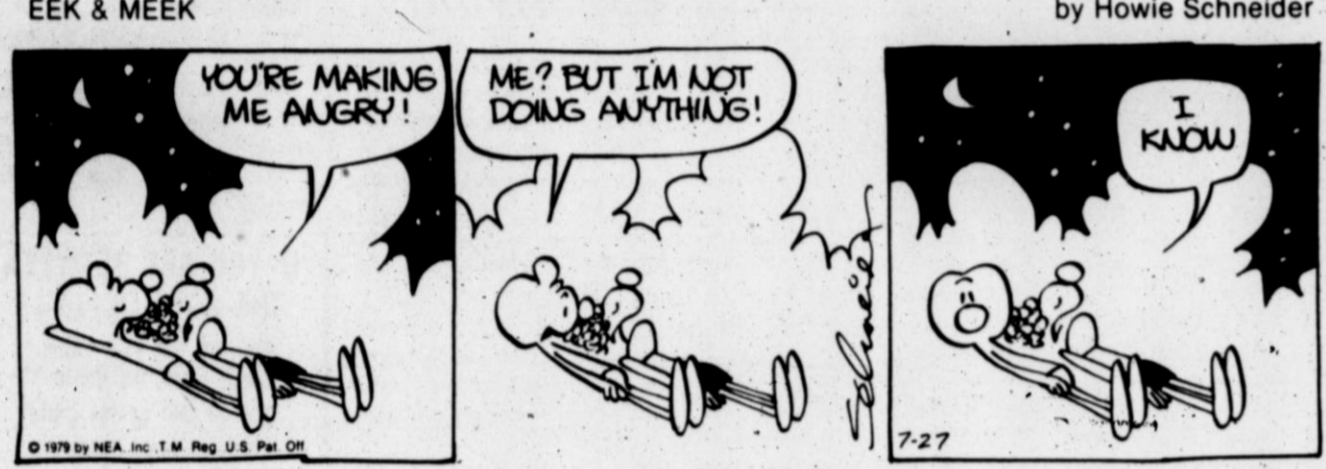
The Loft

385 & Moreman

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



FRIDAY

6:00 NEWS
6:05 GET SMART
6:10 CONTROL tries to hide King Charles from KAOS agents. (Part 1)
6:15 YOU'LL LOVE IT
6:20 BENTONED
6:25 ENDOR enlists the aid of a warlock to wreck the Stephens' marriage.
6:30 STUDIO SEE
6:35 Pizza St. Louis kids operate their own restaurant; a South Carolina family runs a vineyard. (R)
6:40 GOOD NEWS
6:45 NEWLYWED GAME
6:50 MY THREE BOYS
6:55 JIMMY SWAGGART
7:00 TIC TAC DOUGH
7:05 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:10 I DREAM OF JEANNE
7:15 "Consider Of Blood" (1980) Boris Karloff, Bette St. John. A surgeon devoted to his work becomes a narcotics addict while seeking a more effective anesthetic for his patients.
7:20 FUTURE SURVIVAL
7:25 OPERATION PETTICOAT
7:30 An aide to a top admiral finds Nurse Crandall and Yeoman Hunke together, alone, in the shower room. (R)
7:35 INCREDIBLE HULK
7:40 Banner travels to an isolated mountain area in search of peace and quiet, only to be interrupted by a runaway girl and reporter Jack McGee. (R)
7:45 SPORTSCADE '79
7:50 Top athletes from throughout the world compete in spectacular Olympic sports events in Moscow.
7:55 NEWS DAY
7:58 Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne Sothy.
8:00 IN TOUCH
8:05 HELLO LARRY
8:10 Ruthe's new flame falls in love with Diane. (R)
8:15 WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
8:20 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
8:25 Vinnie fears he is losing his sex appeal when he cannot get a date with any girl. (R)
8:30 WALL STREET WEEK
8:35 "Summer Investing"
8:40 ROCKFORD FILES
8:45 Jim becomes involved in a deadly game of blackmail when he tries to clear a drunk driver falsely accused of murder. (R)
8:50 THE JAPANESE
8:55 A powerful, Hawaiian cattle baron goes outside of and around the law to avenge the death of his son. (R)
9:00 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
9:05 Cooter steals the presidential limousine from the Secret Service men who are driving it through Hazzard County. (R)
9:10 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9:15 700 CLUB
9:20 "West Germany"
9:25 THE GREAT PARKS OF THE WORLD
9:30 "Eddie Capra Mysteries"
9:35 Eddie volunteers to help clear a young woman of murder charges resulting from an arson investigation. (R)
9:40 TEN WHO DARED
9:45 "Francisco Pizarro" in 1532.

9:45 "Haunted Palace" (1963) Vincent Price, Debra Paget. A man is cursed by an evil spirit when he and his wife open a home whose last inhabitant was a warlock.
9:50 DICK CAVETT
9:55 Guest: Joe Emmerz. (Part 1 of 2)
10:00 DICK CAVETT
10:05 Guest: Joe Emmerz. (Part 2 of 2)
10:10 CBS LATE MOVIE
10:15 "Many Rivers To Cross" (1955) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. A backwoods tomboy persuades a man to marry her. (R)
10:20 SOAP
10:25 Sally tells Mary that Burt is cheating on both of them, Jodie is spurned by Carol and meets Alice while both are contemplating suicide, and Corine goes into labor. (R)
10:30 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
10:35 Host: Mac Davis. Guests: Abba, Gerry Rafferty, Bonnie Pointer, MacLean and Whitehead, Lisa Hartman.
10:40 TWO RONNIES
10:45 IN SIGHT
10:50 MOVIE
10:55 "The Burning Hills" (1957) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.
11:00 LARRY JONES
11:05 WAKE UP AMERICA
11:10 PTL CLUB
11:15 NEWS
11:20 JIMMY SWAGGART
11:25 ROSS BAGLEY
11:30 NEWS
11:35 MOVIE
11:40 "The Lawless Nineties" (1936) John Wayne, Gabby Hayes.
11:45 MOVIE
11:50 "The Night Riders" (1939) John Wayne, Doreen McKay.
11:55 THE JACOBS BROTHERS
12:00 HIGH ADVENTURE
12:05 THE BIBLE
12:10 WORLD AT LARGE

SATURDAY

6:00 GODZILLA SUPER 8
6:05 STAR TREK
6:10 PUPPET TREE GANG
6:15 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
6:20 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
6:25 KIDS' JAMBOREE
6:30 NEWS IN REVIEW
6:35 MISTER ROGERS (R)
6:40 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
6:45 MOVIE
6:50 "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962) Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards.
6:55 BIBLE BOWL
7:00 SUPERFRIENDS
7:05 EXTENSION '79
7:10 SESAME STREET (R)
7:15 THE ROCK
7:20 DARTY DUCK
7:25 PRIVATE ADVENTURES
7:30 TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN
7:35 FIFTY PLUS
7:40 MANNA
7:45 FRED AND BARNEY
7:50 PTL CLUB
7:55 CONGRESSMAN COLLINS REPORTS
8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
8:05 THE LESSON
8:10 LOS TIEMPOS
8:15 THE JETSONS
8:20 BIOFOOT AND WILDBOY
8:25 WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE?
8:30 ZOOM (R)
8:35 FAITH THAT LIVES
8:40 BLUFORD AND THE GAL-OPHUS
8:45 PINK PANTHER
8:50 SPACE ACADEMY
8:55 CONGRESSMAN MARTIN FROST
9:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:05 PUPPET TREE GANG
9:10 TIME OUT WITH SCOTT
9:15 FABULOUS FUNNIES
9:20 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
9:25 FAT ALBERT
9:30 PARENTS IN ACTION
9:35 RICHARD HOOGUE
9:40 BIBLE BOWL
9:45 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
9:50 MOVIE
9:55 "Broken Arrow" (1950) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler.
10:00 RICHARD HOOGUE
10:05 NEWS
10:10 SIGNS OF THE TIMES
10:15 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT II
10:20 700 CLUB
10:25 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
10:30 THE LONG SEARCH
10:35 NASHVILLE MUSIC
10:40 FILM FESTIVAL
10:45 "Soap Box Derby" A group of schoolgirls decide to prove their worth to their male schoolmates by entering the annual soap box derby. (R)
10:50 POINT OF VIEW
10:55 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
11:00 PRE-GAME SHOW
11:05 GOOD NEWS
11:10 MARTY ROBBINS
11:15 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL
11:20 MOVIE
11:25 "Tarzan's Savage Fury" (1952) Lex Barker, Patric Knowles.
11:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT II
11:35 BASEBALL
11:40 Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves.
11:45 LARRY JONES
11:50 MOVIE
11:55 "My Dog, The Thief" A traffic reporter learns that his co-worker, a St. Bernard, has stolen a million-dollar necklace from jewel thieves. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
12:00 BASEBALL
12:05 Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds.
12:10 HARVEST TEMPLE MEETING TIME
12:15 BOYS
12:20 While searching the Caribbean for a missing girl, Frank and Joe encounter yacht thieves and discover pirate treasure. (R)
12:25 60 MINUTES
12:30 "Tailgunner Joe" (1977) Peter Boyle, John Forsythe. Fact-based drama dealing with U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy's rise and fall from Wisconsin farm boy to Marine Corps tailgunner and U.S. Senator.
12:35 MURDER MOST ENGLISH
12:40 "Clouds Of Witness" When Lady Mary's fiance is murdered, her brother, Lord Peter Wimsey, flies from Paris to investigate. (Part 1)
12:45 ROBERT SCHULLER
12:50 CELEBRATION
12:55 NBC MOVIE
1:00 "A Fire In The Sky" (1978) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley. An astronomer tries to convince officials of a major American city that they face almost certain destruction by a huge comet. (R)
1:05 ABUNDANT LIVING
1:10 SALVAGE I
1:15 Harry's FBI friend Klinger is kidnapped by African bandits who demand weapons in

exchange for his life. (R)
1:20 ALL IN THE FAMILY
1:25 Stephanie is forced to perform a solo in the school concert after Edith, her duet partner, loses her voice. (R)
1:30 EVENING AT POPS
1:35 Classical guitarist Angel Romero performs Vivaldi's "Concierto De Aranjuez." (R)
1:40 REX HUMBARD
1:45 JAMES ROBISON
1:50 ONE DAY AT A TIME
1:55 Barbara's dotting grandmothers make plans for her high school graduation night which drastically conflict with her own. (R)
2:00 PTL CLUB
2:05 ABC MOVIE
2:10 "Serpico" (1973) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. An honest policeman sacrifices his career and almost his life to expose high-level corruption in the New York Police Department. (R)
2:15 ALICE
2:20 Alice, Flo and Meek offer well-meaning but useless advice to Vera when her boyfriend dumps her. (R)
2:25 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
2:30 "I, Claudius: Reign Of Terror" Sejanus orders that Tiberius be cut off from the outside world, leaving Antonia with no way of warning him of his endangered empire. (R)
2:35 700 CLUB
2:40 THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
2:45 THE JEFFERSONS
2:50 George's Christmas is merrier after Louise helps find him the father he never knew. (R)
2:55 DRAGNET
3:00 Friday and Gannon must solve a

SUNDAY

6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
6:05 "My Dog, The Thief" A traffic reporter learns that his co-worker, a St. Bernard, has stolen a million-dollar necklace from jewel thieves. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
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The Abundant Life

THE COMMON GOOD

BY BOB WEAR



ALL OF US ARE INTERESTED IN THE COMMON GOOD IS a good statement, and one that should be true; but, of course, it is not true. In this, there is no part of what is generally known as communism.

THE "COMMON GOOD", in which we should be interested, embraces per essential interdependence, the many ways in which we can and should work together for the good of all.

WHOLESONE SELF-INTEREST is not wrong, and must be recognized for what it is, but it must be seen in proper relationship to the "common good."

"WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?" This is a question born of urgent necessity, and the needs of the hour do concern all of us; even those who pretend that they are not concerned.

OUR ROLES WILL BE DIFFERENT, in some ways; but bound by a common tie. This, however, is no problem, but is necessary, because each one of us has his/her own important contribution to make to "the common good."

SOME FOLK MAY CONTRIBUTE MORE than others, but this is the natural order. Their worth will not be enough without our less. The important point is that all of us can help, and be happy and strong in the knowledge that we are helping. If we don't, what then?

OF COURSE, YOU AND I CAN HELP. We may not be doing what some call "big" things, but we can be doing constructive things. We must exert our personal effort to meet our personal obligations com-

pletely, and we must be doing what we can to help others; doing our best for the "common good."

THERE ARE MANY WAYS in which we can work together, when we are interested in each other. If we are not interested in each other, we are not going to make it anyway. We can encourage one another; we can build up each other; and we can make our necessary burdens a little lighter. In this climate of mutual concern, there is a sense in which each person actually receives strength from the corporate strength. It seems that everybody knows that this is our need now; and do, we know that there is no one else to provide it?

IF WE ARE IN STEP with this recognized human movement toward a more effective general situation, there will be times when we will be giving and other times when we will be receiving; but it will be for the good of all.

WHOLESONE SELF-INTEREST is not wrong, and must be recognized for what it is, but it must be seen in proper relationship to the "common good."

"WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?" This is a question born of urgent necessity, and the needs of the hour do concern all of us; even those who pretend that they are not concerned.

Chavez Says Union Must Beat Strike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— Cesar Chavez says his United Farm Workers of America is committed to organizing field hands in the Lower Rio Grande Valley but "first must" overcome a crippling strike against California lettuce growers.

He said the union has more than 30 organizing committees in the valley with more than 3,000 active members "clamoring for a union."

"We are committed to that goal," he told the Texas AFL-CIO convention Thursday. "But first we need to get the struggle in California settled so we can come back and assist."

He acknowledged that the lettuce strike "is not going well. We have run out of money. ... Whether we have a union depends on how well the (lettuce) boycott works."

"There is now professional recruitment of strikebreakers all the way into Central America and even into South America," Chavez said of the seven-month lettuce strike.

But, he said, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service refuses to cross picket lines and enter struck farms to search for undocumented aliens.

"The INS says it won't take sides, but no federal agency does more to break strikes by not doing anything about this problem," Chavez said.

Chavez said at a news conference it will take a nationwide boycott of Texas produce and agricultural products to bring

off a successful organizing effort in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"In Texas, it will have to be won in boycotts, it will have to be won away from Texas," he said.

He told the AFL-CIO delegates that the United Farm Workers have called nine boycotts and "every single one has been effective."

Chavez said a boycott that dries up 3 percent of the demand for a product is "a very good boycott, a 6 percent boycott is very effective, and a 10 percent boycott can be devastating."

Judge Criticized for Jailing Woman, 91

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— A young city magistrate, criticized in the past for being too lenient, is now the focus of a controversy over her refusal to release a destitute 91-year-old widow, who spent a night in jail after stealing \$15 worth of food.

Mattie Schultz, who said she lost her \$5,000 savings to con artists in 1973 and now lives on only \$233 per month, says desperation and hunger drove her to steal \$15.04 worth of sausages, ham and butter Tuesday morning from a local supermarket.

"She was charged with theft. In the arraignment Tuesday night, Night Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd, 28, refused to free Mrs. Schultz on a personal recognizance bond even though the woman qualified for it and ordered her held in lieu of \$400 bond.

Mrs. Schultz was released Wednesday morning when Bexar County Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel arrived for work and found the woman was still in jail.

Ms. Ladd, a magistrate for 13 months, was sharply criticized Thursday by Esquivel, First Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway and The San Antonio Express.

In an editorial, The Express called on Ms. Ladd to explain "her uneven treatment of persons and, especially, her suspicions about the 91-year-old woman."

Meanwhile, the case has attracted national publicity and prompted concerned persons all across the United States to offer food, money and legal aid for Mrs. Schultz.

The woman's case is being referred to a counseling program and the charges will then eventually be dismissed, said Ted Arevalo of the Bexar County District Attorney's office.

Ms. Ladd explained Thursday that Mrs. Schultz had given authorities what the city directory showed was an incorrect address and repeatedly refused to admit the address was wrong. She also did not give the names of anyone who could be con-

tacted for reference.

"I felt very bad about having to make her stay in jail. But I was not about to release her in the middle of the night when we didn't know for sure where she lived," said Ms. Ladd. "Jail matrons were pleading with her to give them a correct address so they could take her home."

"I wanted to let her out of jail, but it would have been worse if I'd let her go not knowing for sure where she lived. I thought it was best for her to stay there, where she would be taken care of, until the next morning," continued Ms. Ladd.

Conaway, however, snapped Thursday. "I think Judge Ladd exercised very poor judicial discretion in the handling of this case. The district judges have complained repeatedly about her being too soft and letting people out of jail (on personal recognizance bonds) who should have been retained."

"This is the first time I think she has been criticized for being too severe — and look at who she sticks in jail, a 91-year-old woman," he added.

"I just couldn't believe it when I got there Wednesday," said Esquivel. "I can't see any 91-year-old going to jail. This was a very definite mistake in judgement."

Meanwhile, the publicity prompted Texas Department of Human Resources officials to review Mrs. Schultz' application for food stamps. Administrative Assistant Duane Shaw said he has "no doubt" of her eligibility.

Mrs. Schultz, who was jailed for the first time in her life, said Thursday that the experience was frightening and shaming.

"I sat up all night. I didn't close my eyes. I couldn't sleep," she said in a scratchy, strained voice. "A woman in

another cell was yelling all night and I couldn't sleep because I was ashamed of being there."

Mrs. Schultz was confined in a single cell directly behind the matron's desk, officials said.

Asked why she stole the food, Mrs. Schultz said, "I guess I just got a little desperate and a bit hungry. If you didn't get now more money than I did, you'd do the same thing."

"I have to pay \$75 a month for rent, my utility bill is about \$18 and I have medical bills. I can't buy much food, just milk and cereal," she added.

Police said they found \$48 in her purse when she was arrested, but Mrs. Schultz said that money was needed for rent and her utility bill.

She told one San Antonio newspaper that she had been

caught once before taking food from the store and had been warned about it. But she later told another newspaper and The Associated Press, "It was the first time I've ever done it and God help me, it was the first and last."

She added, "I just pray that God will come and take me out of this world."

Prosecutors Claim Wilburn Hit Man

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors here are trying to convince jurors that S.J. Wilburn was the hit man who com-

pleted a detailed diary of a gunman's persistent death plot.

"I will go there with no time limit and wait him out to get a perfect shot," said the diary that was offered as evidence Thursday at Wilburn's attempted murder trial. "His luck can't go on forever."

Wilburn, 56, of Pasadena, Texas, is accused of being the triggerman in a plot to kill John Hensley on South Padre Island. Hensley, 40, was blinded by a shot apparently fired at him from a car trunk on Feb. 15.

Hensley is a prospective witness in a kidnapping case against Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter. The Pasadena physician is charged with abducting his ex-wife last year. He is also accused of hiring Wilburn and another man to kill Hensley — who is married to the doctor's former wife.

State District Judge Darrell Hester Thursday allowed the prosecution to offer the diary. Hester's ruling came despite

objections by defense lawyer Robert Heath of Houston. Heath claimed that if Wilburn had written the diary, its admission as evidence would be similar to forcing the defendant to testify against himself.

The handwritten and typewritten documents were found in a Houston newsmen's car after an anonymous phone caller told him to leave his car at a specified location. Witnesses here have said that the typing and writing appears to be Wilburn's.

The diary offers a chronology of an assailant's stalking of his victim.

Of the weapon to be used in the killing the author of the diary wrote: "It is perfect. It blasts a target to pieces. But it will not shoot through a window. I'll have to catch him with the windows down."

Concerning an apparently missed opportunity the diary states: "I blew the whole damn thing...all my best laid plans went up in frustration. But I have no intention of giving up...just keep at it...until I accomplish what I began."

The documents also talk about buying a "cheap car" and equipping it with a "box in the rear." Prosecutors charge that Wilburn shot Hensley from the trunk of a specially equipped 1968 Cadillac. The back seat had been taken out and the trunk was padded and equipped with gun ports.

A Texas Department of Public Safety chemist Thursday linked Wilburn with the suspected hit car. Steve Robertson said traces of material taken from Wilburn's pants matched the insulation and carpeting in the trunk.

A DPS weapons expert testified that a cartridge found in the trunk was apparently fired from the rifle recovered in the Laguna Madre. Ron Richardson said the weapon was test fired by officials. The gun had been plucked from beneath the bay by divers.

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"The light of the body is the eye."
—Matthew 6:22

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—Andrew Lang

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