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(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

More control for private adoptions?

Thailand -- 'baby connection'

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK (AP) — Nineteen months ago, a young Thai woman took a dock worker, maybe a seaman or a factory hand, to her shack in a steamy slum astride Bangkok's river port. Today, the baby girl from that anonymous sex-for-pay union lives in an airy, suburban home in the eastern United States.

Along the way, the infant named Noi was passed off by its poverty-stricken mother, Miss Deng, to a slum family that shaves bamboo sticks for 25 cents per 1,000. It in turn gave the skinny, rheumy-eyed baby to a Thai woman who arranges foreign adoptions.

Mrs. Martha Jones then flew in from the United States to pick up the baby on behalf of a well-to-do family from New Jersey, which paid about \$2,500 for the adoption.

"If it were up to me, I'd empty them out of the orphanages by the plane load. You could take out all the slum kids of Bangkok just for New York City parents and there still wouldn't be enough to go around," says Mrs. Jones. Noi's escort to a new life. "You see them, and their sad eyes are saying, 'Get me out of here.'"

Mrs. Jones, who asked that her real name not be used, has in fact gotten a number out. She is a link in one of several "baby connections" that channel hundreds of infants from Thailand to couples in the United States, Western Europe, Australia and other nations.

Welfare officials say the rapid growth in international adoptions is reversing the normal pattern of the world's haves and have-nots.

The haves are the developing nations like Thailand with a "surplus" of orphans, mothers willing to give away or sell their babies and inadequate child care. The have-nots are the developed countries where birth rates are down and controls on adoption up.

Critics of "private adoptions," like Noi's, say the lack of government or adoption agency

controls can lead to fraud, bribery, child abuse and virtual kidnapping of babies. Proponents say that, with few exceptions, adopted children end up in caring homes after being plucked out of futures of misery, poverty and sometimes death.

Foreign adoptions by Americans have increased 450 per cent since 1968, reaching 4,700 last year. And there is legislation under review to allow adoptions of an unlimited number of foreign born children and permit them to become naturalized citizens immediately.

Last year, 400 Thai infants were adopted by Swedes and the figure has already climbed to 150 for the first three months of 1977. Swedish officials visiting Bangkok earlier this year said requests for 6,000 foreign babies had been made in their country.

While the demand increases, the Thai government is attempting to regulate or possibly curb the supply, and there are continuing cabinet-level debates for new, loophole-free adoption procedures.

Even consular officers here, including those of the United States and Canada, agree that free-wheeling private adoptions must be more carefully controlled.

Spurred by some nationalist sentiment, the current debate if Thailand was sparked by a police raid on a Bangkok "nursery" that had sold children to parents in Sweden, Great Britain and West Germany. The fees ranged from \$500 to \$2,500 per adoption the sum often depending on the health and looks of the baby.

Some of the 33 babies rescued from the nursery suffered from fevers and severe stomach ailments. The owner, a government official, was charged with the "sale" of minors, fraud and other offenses.

From interviews with Thai officials, Thai and American welfare officials and the "go-betweens" themselves emerges a picture of a typical U.S.-Thai private adoption process, one

similar to European and Canadian connections.

It starts with a couple, possibly a single person, frustrated that adoption within the United States may take years and mounds of paper work. Information about foreign adoptions comes word-of-mouth or through some 20 to 30 organizations that publish newsletters and "source lists" with the names of American or foreign adoption contacts.

Once the U.S.-Thai link is forged and a potential adoptee located, the American couple applies to the U.S. Immigration Service. A few months later, the American formalities are complete and someone, often an intermediary rather than the parents themselves, makes a short trip to pick up the child and handle final formalities.

In Thailand, meanwhile, a well-meaning humanitarian or an outright fraudulent businessman or lawyer is "fixing" the adoption.

Adoptions sanctioned by the Thai government or those handled by such reputable agencies as Holt International must adhere to strict and time-consuming regulations, including a period of residence in Thailand by parents with their child to be.

But private channels remain open, and in the words of one western diplomat, "Money can buy just about anything in Thailand."

Some babies are unquestionably given away by mothers who can't provide the most basic care, such as Miss Deng, who couldn't even afford cheap sweetened condensed milk for her infant. Other babies are sold outright.

They come from private nurseries, some government-run hospitals, the slums and poor villages. "Minor wives" rejected by their husbands, prostitutes and massage parlor girls are more likely to part with their children than others.

"You can argue that these are the best of the best and the orphanages are the worst of the worst," says a U.S. official. "But there is a 'small' offensiveness to

mothers selling their children. Some of these kids get moved around and often sold to the highest bidder."

There is strong official suspicion in other areas. Mrs. Jones, for example, says that the total adoption charge to the American parent is about \$2,500 for each child. Holt would charge only about \$1,200 and this would include pre- and post-adoption studies and other services that aren't a part of private adoptions.

Mrs. Jones admits that she is not familiar with the financial picture on the Thai end but is merely given a bill which she passes on to the adopting couple. She and her Thai woman friend both said in interviews that they perform their services free of charge and don't buy babies from their real parents.

Western and Thai officials are also leery of the tactics and character of Thai agents. Says one official: "Some of these guys are fast talkers with cash who can make a woman feel guilty about keeping her child in a state of poverty. They'll tell her about her child being able to go to America to get an education, a car and a knowledge of English."

Documents, the officials say, can be easily doctored by "lawyers," and consular officials have little recourse but to accept them as factual as long as — in the American cases — it can be shown a child is an orphan or that a release from the parents has been signed.

Mrs. Jones, who says she adopted two Thai babies herself before deciding to help others, pulls out a photograph of one of her children. She is full-cheeked and smiling.

"I prefer to keep them away out of love," Mrs. Jones says.

"Many of the kids I know would have been dead if they hadn't been adopted. Their arms were the size of fingers. Now, in the United States, they're big and chubby."

Tearful Priscilla tells of attack

By TIM PALMER

Pampa News Staff

and MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO — Priscilla Davis testified today she has taken up to 100 pain killing tablets a week and that she was aware of their addictive dangers.

"I couldn't stand the pain," she said during her fourth appearance in as many days in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband Cullen.

Under intense cross-examination by the defense, she said she began taking the drug Percodan after a skiing accident in 1973 and has used the drug often since then.

It was after the shootings at her mansion in 1976 that she began using the drug in larger quantities, Mrs. Davis said, adding:

"I have never been told I was addicted."

She said she stopped taking the drug about two months ago. The narcotics issue has been raised repeatedly by defense lawyer Richard (Racehorse) Haynes in a vigorous attempt to discredit Mrs. Davis' testimony.

A tearful Priscilla Davis demonstrated for the jury Wednesday afternoon how the assailant she identified as Cullen Davis appeared from inside a laundry closet and shot her the night of Aug. 2, 1976.

Thomas Cullen Davis, her estranged husband, is charged with the shooting death of Mrs. Davis' 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn, and currently is on trial in Judge George E. Dowlen's 181st District Court here.

The prosecution seeks to prove that the bullet that killed Miss Wilborn last August in the Davis mansion in Fort Worth was fired from the same gun used to kill Mrs. Davis' live-in boyfriend, Stan Farr.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, Mrs. Davis, still shaken from the recollection of her dead daughter, rose and reenacted the gunman's movements.

She said the assailant stepped from around a corner. She imitated his stance — arms bent at stomach level, hands poised as if holding a gun. She then repeated testimony she delivered to state prosecutors Tuesday: the gunman, wearing a black wig, said "hi" and fired.

"Was it (the assailant) W.T. Rufner?" Haynes asked.

"No," Priscilla Davis replied, "it was Cullen Davis."

Rufner's name had been entered in testimony early that morning, when Haynes attempted to introduce into evidence a poster-sized photograph of Mrs. Davis and Rufner, a young male acquaintance. She was wearing a halter top and shorts; he was clad only in a Christmas stocking.

Judge Dowlen did not allow the jury to see the photograph, but Haynes gave them an idea of what it revealed. "Have you ever seen," he asked Mrs. Davis, "W.T. Rufner in this particular mode of attire, or lack of it?"

"No, sir," she answered.

The photograph was only part of the defense's attempt to discredit Mrs. Davis, the star witness for the prosecution, in the eyes of the jury. Haynes kept Mrs. Davis on the witness stand for more than five hours Wednesday, not touching on the actual events at the Davis mansion late the night of Aug. 2 until the end of the day.

Haynes first reminded Mrs. Davis of a burglary that had occurred at the Davis mansion at 4200 Mockingbird a short time before the shootings.

Mrs. Davis admitted that she named Cullen Davis as a suspect in the burglary

when questioned by police at the time. Haynes pointed out that Davis was out of the country when the burglary occurred.

The defense attorney, still referring to the burglary, asked, "wasn't entry gained with a key?"

"Yes, sir," Priscilla Davis replied.

Haynes then had Mrs. Davis provide a list of persons other than her estranged husband, who no longer lived at the mansion, who had keys to the residence. Priscilla Davis recalled at least eight other persons besides she and her husband who at one time possessed keys to the back and garage doors of the mansion.

Haynes asked if Mrs. Davis ever suspected and stated her suspicions that Stan Farr had robbed the house.

"No, sir," she replied vehemently, "I never ever in my whole life told one soul that Stan was taking one thing. With God as my witness I never told anyone that I suspected Stan Farr was taking things."

Under Haynes' interrogation, Mrs. Davis admitted that Farr owned a gun, a .357 pistol that he kept in his car. She also said that on at least one occasion, however, the gun was inside the residence.

Mrs. Davis testified Wednesday afternoon that on the night of the shooting there was no gun in the home besides that wielded by the assailant. Haynes presented a transcript that showed that Mrs. Davis had stated earlier that when she was shot, she considered running to the bathroom to get a gun that was kept there. That gun, the transcript said, was a Colt 45.

Mrs. Davis explained that she must have been thinking of Farr's gun at the time.

Referring again to the transcript, Haynes asked, "did you say this?"

"I obviously did, but I don't know why I said it," she answered.

"Don't you know the difference between a 45 and a .357?"

"I'm learning," Priscilla Davis said.

No motel tax sought

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

After a detailed discussion of how funds could be allocated to allow the City of Pampa employees to fully participate in the Texas Municipal Retirement System, the City Commission Wednesday night decided the budget would stay as presented Tuesday morning.

Following an executive session, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson announced that the budget would stand as presented.

"And we would seriously consider updating the service credit for employees in the budget year 1978-79," he added. An updating approved in 1976 would not become effective until

January 1979.

Under the present plan an employee contributes 5 per cent of his salary up to \$6,000 per year and the city pays \$1.50 for each dollar the employee contributes. Employees would rather not be limited to contribution on only \$6,000.

In the beginning of the study session, the mayor said he had no desire to change the six per cent salary hike for employees presently in the budget.

"I think the retirement system needs to be something in addition to that," he emphasized.

Three city employees were present for the session. Don Hendricks, a member of the

Pampa Fire Department, said firemen were interested in enlarging the retirement system.

"That's why I'm here. Give it all you've got!" Hendricks said.

Updating the retirement plan for the coming year would cost the city an additional \$37,781 for Jan. 1 through the last day of September.

If the plan should have been updated, Wofford cited an example: the average city employee, age 40, could retire in the year 2001 with 32 years of service. His retirement under the plan today would be \$533 while if the plan were updated it would be \$834.

"There would not be as much difference for the young ones as for the older employees," a commissioner said.

Wofford said there are 33 retired city employees today and if the plan were updated they would receive a 50 per cent increase automatically.

In discussing the possibility of initiating a motel tax, the commission decided that would

not be "a good plan." Four of the 10 motels in the Pampa vicinity are located outside the city limits. They include the Black - Gold, L. Ranch, Star and Plainsman.

After ruling out the motel tax as a means of raising money, the mayor said: "That gets us down to capital items — the whipping boy every year."

"What can we live without. What (vehicle) can we drive another 20,000 miles?" he inquired.

Commissioners decided that if any capital items had to be left out a \$27,000 streetsweeper, two trucks at \$9,500 each for the sanitation department and a backhoe at \$6,000 appeared the likely items. That total would be \$42,000 and the commission would then re-allocate \$2,500 for repairs on the items not replaced.

With that consideration the commission convened for a brief executive session.

Following the session the mayor announced the budget would remain as presented.

Witness reappears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suzi Park Thomson, the reluctant witness in the House investigation of alleged South Korean attempted influence-buying, arrived in Capitol Hill today, reportedly ready to begin answering questions.

The former secretary to re-

tired House Speaker Carl Albert planned to meet in a closed-door session with investigators for the House Ethics Committee in an attempt to head off a contempt of Congress citation, her lawyer said. Investigators had sought to question her earlier.

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Herbs, the cure-alls depended on by everyone during medieval times, have staged a comeback in a unique museum and even if you're skeptical that an herb can encourage hair growth while protecting you from makes, some of the old-time remedies have been adapted by "modern" medicine. Story on Page 22.

AUG 25 7 7



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

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

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

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On-site electricity?

Ovonic is a word we will probably be hearing and reading quite often in the near future. It is only found in the latest dictionary. It derives from an inventor, Stanford Ovshinski and the word electronic. Ovonic materials may change the course of semi-conductor utility and bring solar-electric converters into a viable economic competitor with present energy sources.

The invention of the transistor brought us out of the era of the large expensive tube and into the birth of solid state circuitry known best by the better, smaller and less expensive transistor radio.

Following soon has been the crystal chip so small that some could be threaded through the eye of a large needle. One of these chips can take place of thousands of transistors. We see results of this in the modern pocket calculator and hand-held computers. These semi-conductor chips came first from expensive native material but are now man-grown by industry.

Now surfacing is the ovonic amorphous material discovered by Ovshinski which makes its debut in the Micro-Ovonic File which is an "active" file system items can be changed at will without processing. The ovonic material is opaque but clears in relation to light directed on it.

Although this invention is of great magnitude, the use of a similar ovonic energy. Present crystalline solar cells, which produce electric energy direct from sun light, cost from \$12.50 to \$20 per watt of power. There is a probability that this cost can be reduced. A major research goal is to reduce it to under \$2 per watt.

By comparison, Ovshinski's goal is to reduce the cost below 10 cents per watt. He sees converters

using his material within three to five years. He has developed this type of his material in a program funded in part by United Nuclear Corp., which will have a 50 per cent interest in any application to energy conversion.

David Adler, professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that at a scientific meeting in Scotland, "Everyone I spoke to agrees that crystalline silicon solar cells are dead." He added that all of those scientists were interested in the ovonic material and could be a bit biased.

Although chemically growing the crystals made a big cost reduction over use of natural formations, the cost of producing and then slicing to chips is high. And these chips are limited in size.

Ovshinski's material can be produced in mixed-up batches and finished in thin films of almost any size. Thus the manufacturing costs are greatly reduced.

It may be far out to say that the horizon of the ovonic material could lead to eventual on-site production of electricity for home and industry. But at the present rate of scientific discovery, it could be a fair prediction. At the time of the first air flights, would anyone have believed transoceanic passenger service?

Our plodding mistaken political menage talks only in terms of conservation, regulation and control. They would have us believe that the energy problem can only be solved by governmental edict.

The energy we need will come from the ingenuity of individuals operating in the market place. Just as it has in all times past.

Business and human rights

In a short but important article in the Wall Street Journal, sociologist Peter Berger delineates the link between capitalism and democracy. Professor Berger sees the current emphasis on "human rights" as an historic opportunity for capitalists to win back the hearts and minds of intellectuals.

"In the demography of our intellectuals," writes Professor Berger, echoing Schumpeter, "there are two distinct sets of ogres, perceived as habitually holding hands — the torturing henchmen of dictatorial regimes and the greedy, exploitative capitalists, brought together by the thirst for power and the profit motive."

It is the puzzle of the age that

demonology should be sustained for so long, especially when all the evidence militates against it. If anything, a capitalist requires human dignity and freedom in order to sell to a healthy market. And if some capitalists have short-sightedly held hands with dictators, there is no intrinsic connection between the two.

"To be sure," continues Berger, "a number of ugly dictatorships have capitalist economies and there are capitalists undeterred by hand-holding relationships with dictators. But there is not a single democratic regime in the world today that does not have a capitalist economy."

"To put it differently, there is not a single non-capitalist democracy in the world today."

Put differently again, there is not a single Socialist country with a democratic form of government. And it is difficult to find a Socialist country with a passable record on human rights, including the so-called economic rights of the left is so enamored.

Two definitions must be understood here. Democracy means rule of the people, not necessarily political majoritarianism or mobocracy, and the capitalist marketplace best reflects popular determination. Socialism means political control of the means of production and distribution. And, while it is true several Western democracies, including the United States, suffer immense political interference, their economies are animated by capitalist enterprises.

Berger's survey of global states, then, is terribly important, almost commanding businessmen to "go on the moral offensive." Businessmen do have the truth in their corner, after all, and truth is the best demon fighter the world has known.

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...AND ELIMINATES THOSE WHO HAVEN'T HIT A LICK SINCE THEIR 20's.



Summer brings police crimes

By NEA Staff Writer, Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) —

In the country town of Dawson, Ga. a few days ago, an ex-officer of the police department gave evidence against a colleague. He had seen him, in the course of questioning a murder suspect, level a pistol at the suspect's head to persuade him to say where the murder weapon was.

In Mobile, Ala., not long before the sheriff and eight of his deputies were indicted by a federal grand jury for allowing a prisoner to escape so that they could later ambush and shoot him. Last June in Houston, Tex., the body of a suspect was found floating in a bayou not long after a beating at the hands of six police officers. In Buffalo, N.Y., an 18-year-old died after being attacked by off-duty policemen who had been out drinking when he cut across their car at an intersection.

When so many police crimes occur at once it is tempting to find a pattern in them, the hot summer, a rising crime rate, depleted departments, or perhaps even, as an Alabama officer suggested, the pressure put on policemen by television to behave like their gun-toting colleagues of the screen.

Such explanations are only partly valid. Although the crime rate rose by 9 per cent last year and by 32 per cent in the case of crimes of violence, it has in fact fallen a little in the first months of 1977, cramped it seems by the cold winter. Nor is there a lack of policemen. Some cities have a force below the national average of two officers for every 1,000 people, but the largest cities are substantially above it. Even in New York, a city which has lost more than 6,000 officers in the past three years, the number of men available for routine street patrols has stayed much the same.

Where violence occurs inside police departments, the cause is generally local, a matter of community at-

titudes. Police departments are usually only as good as their communities deserve. It is rare to find a town where, as in Houston, the mayor and city officers decry what the police are doing. What is more common is an unofficial agreement on how the town should best be run, with the police department unquestioningly backed by the mayor. Philadelphia is an example, with several officers of the Philadelphia force facing brutality charges. Mayor Frank Rizzo has already said he is sure they will be exonerated.

This summer's crop of police violence, however, has its consistent side. The suspect who was questioned at the end of a pistol in Dawson was black, one of a gang of five semi-literate black teenagers charged with a murder at a country grocery store. Most of the victims of police brutality are black or Hispanic, semi-literate, young and out of jobs. These are just the type to run foul of the police; and, at the same time, they are the least able to defend themselves effectively, in the public view, against the word of an officer of the law.

Officers themselves give various reasons for what their colleagues have done. In Mobile and Dawson they mention "poor training" or the recruitment into the force of people who should not be policemen at all. Many officers of the "victimless" sort — prostitution, and until the administration's proposals to legalize it are accepted, marijuana smoking — are still classed as crimes. As such, they make too great a demand on the time and patience of the force. Many officers, too, are doing desk jobs for which they are not suited and which might be given to ordinary clerks.

For several years the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has siphoned federal funds into schemes to help the police. It has paid for radios and police pensions,

but it has not approached the problem of reducing the pressure on individuals to "get results" by breaking the law. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who has already endorsed a plan to reform the federal criminal code, has now recommended a critical look at the agency. He is likely to suggest that some of its 50,000 programs should be cancelled in favor of a closer and more consistent watch on how its funds are spent.

Retire the rule

Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of the House Committee on Aging, has introduced legislation to outlaw mandatory retirement in the federal government. The congressman, who finds age discrimination "odious," hopes such an action will induce the private sector to follow.

The motivation, and we agree with it, is to halt the youth cult practice of pushing the elderly out of the picture. Mandatory retirement, another of those government programs originally conceived as humanitarianism, has become a convenient way for employers to lop off people who don't fit the corporate image of youth and vigor.

It is deplorable that so many in our society have confused age with competence — especially when it is so manifestly true that age, more often than not, means competence. Representative Pepper's legislation, then, seems an appropriate corrective.

And yet, there is a tendency to over-enthusiasm about it, especially if one means to carry the ball into the private sector. "There ought to be one and only one reason for making someone quit," writes one intelligent commentator, "incompetence." Not quite right. Another reason for making someone quit is a response to the market. If for some reason a company loses a significant amount of sales, and if that company's employees are predominantly elderly, then elderly people are likely to be laid off.

That would be de facto age discrimination, entirely appropriate if lamentable. It would punish even more people if the government tried to prevent such an ailing business from cutting back out of a misguided attempt to protect the aging.

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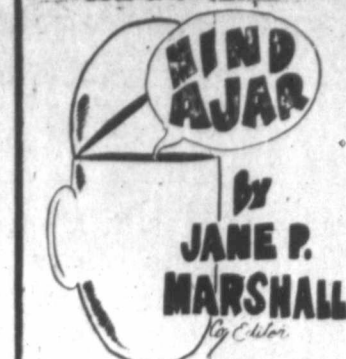
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Dallas does it
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Darville Orr, 40, of 2429 Navajo, showed his appreciation to the nurses at Highland General Hospital by giving the hospital six big clocks, one to hang at the foot of each bed in the coronary care unit.

Orr was a patient in the unit and said he appreciated the care he received. He chose to donate clocks because there are no windows in the rooms and patients cannot tell day or night by glancing outdoors. The gift was from Orr and his family.

Others were probably as surprised as I was when the bond issue last Thursday failed.

The school board had been leading up to a bond election for at least two years. The men knew current bonds would be paid off in August; they wanted to "re-up" and this time use the money to improve the schools. They thought the timing was right.

They also thought their figures were right: a 12 cent decrease in taxes if the bond issue failed and a 15 cent decrease if voters accepted the bonds.

The men and their committee of citizens were organized. They took slides, presented programs, sponsored information meetings.

But evidently, they didn't work hard enough to get their votes out. In a "near record turnout", 1,116 voters cast to spend \$2.2 million on the schools. Voting was 1,060.

Surely more than 1,116 were involved with the board's planning committee, with the school PTAs which worked with the committee, with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce which supported the bonds and with the two teacher organizations which backed them.

As board president Bill Arrington said, "It's the voters' privilege and it appears... the people were not in favor of the issue."

Perhaps the taxpayers were just tired. The city promises to hike taxes this year. School taxes jumped last year. Groceries, utility bills, rent. All going up faster than income.

The bonds were one of the few things which they could control.

Perhaps Gene Lewis' idea to improve the schools via a scheme much akin to an old fashioned barn raising could work.

The idea of donations of time and money to help public education is not new. It has worked for places like Boy's Ranch. It is beginning to work in Dallas.

There is a group of citizens have formed the Foundation for Quality Education, a non-profit tax-free organization which was incorporated in March.

James H. Bond is president of the foundation. He and the other trustees all serve voluntarily. The Dallas Independent School District board provides a secretary.

The group can only give money to the Dallas school system, but the system must apply for the money as it would apply for grants.

Bond said the foundation generally approves all requests but it is not bound to.

Foundation money comes from three sources:

1. Donations solicited from private business organizations

and foundations known to support public education.

The foundation was started because the school board had received gifts from private foundations and needed a means to channel them.

2. Development and marketing of resource material such as lessons and pamphlets which are sold to other schools. Bond said teachers who develop the materials are paid royalties or stipends.

3. Real estate operations for the school district. The foundation buys land which it may lease to the school district. It also buys land for the district and saves the realtor fees.

Bond expects that the foundation will raise \$4 million its first year to be spent on buildings, teachers or whatever needed.

Bond received the foundation's purpose: to enhance public education in the district and to aid pupils.

Lower taxes is not a goal but he said he could see that in the future. "I imagine at some point in time... they would be in a position to lower taxes," he said.

School taxes were reduced 1 per cent in Dallas this year, a sizeable chunk in an operating budget which nears the \$200 million mark.

Bond said he thinks the foundation is the first of its kind; he answers requests from throughout the country about it. "It's worth looking into for any size school," he commented.

Price Chapman has been found.

Last week, The News published a picture of the white frame house at 601 W. Foster which is being dismantled. Mrs. O.E. Hext found a 1921 report card belonging to a person named Price Chapman in the attic but she had been unable to locate the man to see if he wanted to keep the memento.

A reader called to say that Price lives in Abilene at 1241 Hickory.

Comedian Mark Russell recently talked about President Carter's plan to reorganize in Washington.

"Reorganizing the government is a misnomer. It assumes that the government was organized to begin with," he said.

The average American consumer five pounds of food additives a year in the form of preservatives, artificial colorings and fake sweeteners.

An Air Force doctor says CB radio is giving venereal disease a mobile and anonymous dimension, spawning a new kind of gonorrhea.

Dr. E. Michael Lewicki with the Air Force in San Angelo reported in the American Medical Association journal that he has named the malady CBGC. GC is the medical abbreviation for gonorrhea.

CBGC is the same medically as any other gonorrhea but is transmitted between persons who become acquainted via CB radio. It becomes a worse-than-normal problem when public health officials try to track down contacts who may be infected.

"If Pink Lady or Gentleman Jim left you with a case of VD, warn other listeners that they are not safe sexual partners," the doctor advises.

Berry's World



"Look! He's just come out of hibernation and is heading for the TV set. The football season must be starting!"

ACROSS

- Cuts off
- Trot
- Egypt (abbr.)
- South seas
- leat
- By mouth
- Energy unit
- Colony
- Long period of time
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Hates
- Train terminal
- Folk singer
- Seeger
- Piano keys (pl.)
- Concierge
- Actor Ferrer
- Egyptian sun disk
- Bus token
- Journalist Seavard
- Nimbus
- Man's nickname
- Tankard
- Least bright
- Emblem
- are red

DOWN

- College degree (abbr.)
- Gallec
- Dance step
- Relief
- Boulder
- Griddle
- Jimmy
- Obsolete
- Votes in
- Over (Ger)
- Egyptian deity
- Operates

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 Ancient port of Rome

20 Egg (Fr.)

21 10-cent pieces

22 Turn outward

23 Crippling disease

24 False (prefix)

25 Greek letter

26 Cuts

29 Irregularly notched

30 Leases

33 Depression in trails

36 Pick carefully

38 Tapestry

41 Lync

43 Clean (Hebrew)

45 Serious

47 Drinking vessels

48 Vow

49 Out

50 Departed

53 Sunflower

54 In manner of (Fr.)

55 Greek letter

56 Conger

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60 61 62

Astro Graph

For Friday, Aug. 26, 1977



Aug. 26, 1977

Advantages you've dreamed about in your work or career could become a reality this coming year. This would enable you to better your living conditions and get more joy out of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you're working on can be done more efficiently and economically. You could discover this shortcut through the unusual happenstance of a profitable mistake.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be a tightwad with your pals to day, but don't spend money like it's going out of style. You could bite off more than you can chew.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a matter where there is much of

value at stake, things might not work out well at first today. Be of stout heart. You should end up with the lion's share.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may unthinkingly blurt out something to hurt another. You will have a chance to rectify your mistake and perhaps even strengthen the bond.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) That which you gain today will exceed that which you lose. However, if you can avoid acting erratically you could realize no losses at all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends hold you in high esteem today. If something irritates you, don't make an issue of it. It could tarnish your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success are very strong today, provided you don't swap horses in midstream. Stick with those plans you've made after lengthy deliberation.

Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may learn of something exciting that you could get into with a modest cash outlay. Consult experts before writing a check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You take setbacks in stride today. Don't panic if someone throws a monkey wrench into your plans. You'll bounce back with alacrity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're planning something social today don't invite coworkers. Steer clear of mixing business with regular pals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be necessary to cancel some leisure-time plans today to take care of a matter vital to you and others. Don't hesitate to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The making of important decisions won't be left entirely in your hands today, but you must find a way to voice your opinion without rocking the boat.

'Rest home' sickens sheriff

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — An Air Force veteran who was among 13 persons found in an unlicensed "rest home" in a rural area near here says the home was "living hell."

"The ones who were out of their heads were the lucky ones," said Larry Ukkestal, 31. Speaking from his room at the Veterans Administration Hospital at nearby Houston Wednesday, told of filth, shortage of food, confinement and abuse at the hands of keepers while at the home which investigators claim was really a prison for mentally disabled persons.

Jack Kemp, an investigator, said the 13 patients were at the rural three bedroom home in the Spanish Camp community when investigators went there on a tip.

He said some of the patients were found locked in a garage without sanitary facilities. He said five men used a single gallon can for a toilet.

Elmer Arnold Tompkins, 34, of Van Nuys, Calif., was being held in the Wharton County jail on 12 counts of false imprisonment. Bond was set at \$60,000.

Authorities sought Lillian Gobert, 35, also of Van Nuys, who is charged with seven counts of false imprisonment.

Kemp said the patients were held prisoner in the home while Mrs. Gobert administered their disability and pension checks.

"I know about those guys locked in the garage, too," said Ukkestal. "They never got to wash or shave. They all had bad head problems. It was

pretty gross in there, the smell and filth and all.

"One day those guys started fussing and the man came in and made them start hitting each other. He made them stand up and slug it out. They were all crying and asking him to stop."

Ukkestal, an Air Force veteran released on partial disability, said the journey to Spanish Camp began last April at another rest home operated by a woman in Van Nuys.

"She came in one day and said she had to shut down quick," he said. "She gave some of us tranquilizers and packed eight of us in a camper. We went all night and day and the next night we got to Spanish Camp."

He said most of the veterans were 100 per cent disabled and received \$700 monthly from the government.

"All the checks went to her and the man," he said. "We only got an allowance for tobacco."

He said it was good "if we got two meals a day."

Ukkestal said he was in the Van Nuys home because he suffers from a brain tumor that makes him physically uncoordinated but does not impair his thinking.

"Every time one of the guys said he wanted to leave the woman would say we didn't have a chance because the cops would just pick us up and bring us back," Ukkestal said.

"Someone was always around to grab one of the guys if he wandered down the road so we believed her."

City pays wedding tab

HOUSTON (AP) — Nancy McCarty and Jim Leavelle plan to be married Oct. 1—and the City of Bellaire will spend \$140.35 to help with the expenses.

City officials feel they owe them that for inconveniences they have caused.

How did public funds get involved in such a private affair?

It seems Nancy and Jim, both 19, had made plans to be married at the Rice Avenue Church of Christ in Bellaire.

But when the Houston suburban city needed a special election to fill council vacancies, Gov. Dolph Briscoe scheduled it for Oct. 1.

And Bellaire traditionally uses the Rice Avenue Church of Christ as a polling place. And just about the time the polls would be closing, Nancy would

be due to start down the aisle.

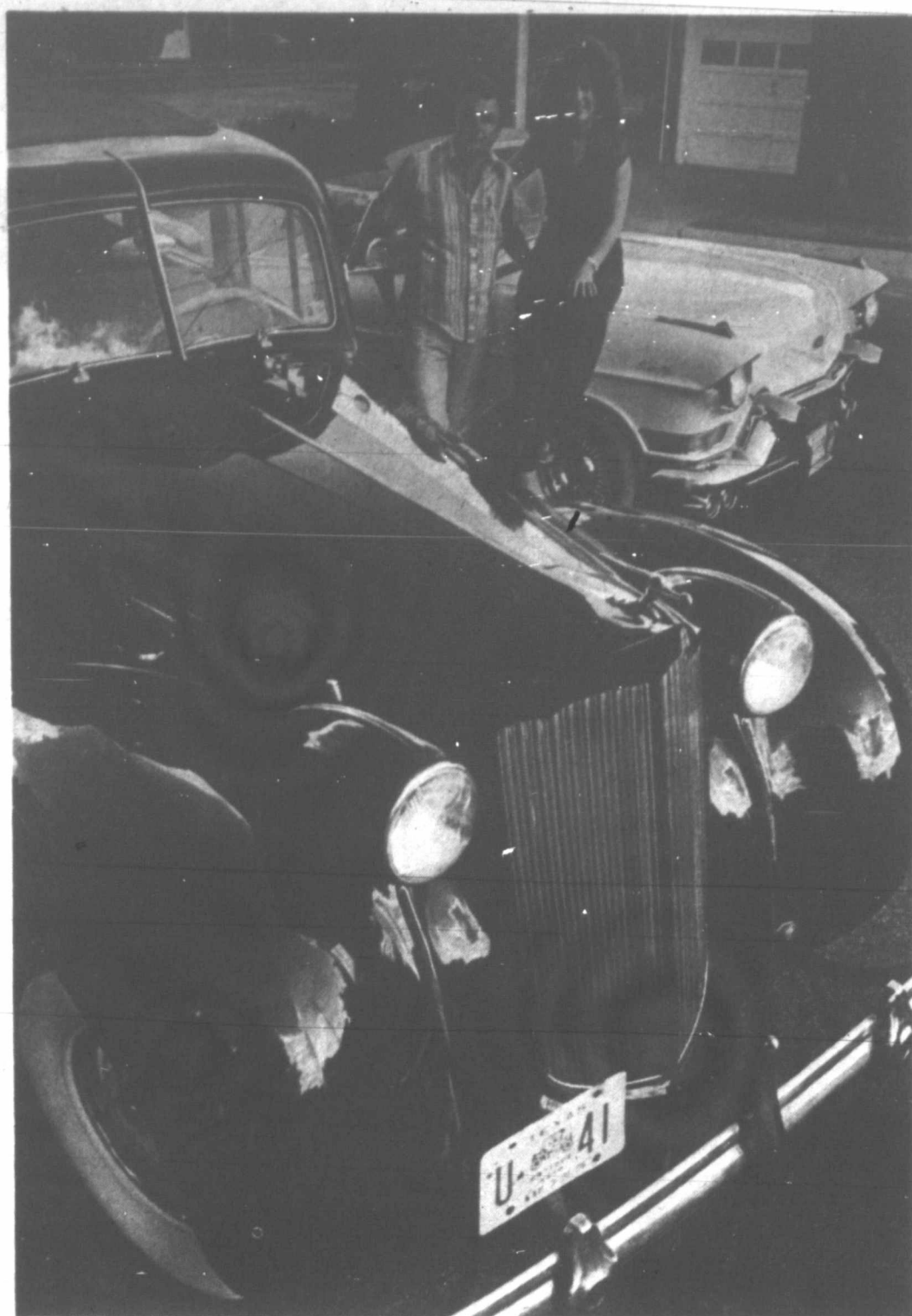
So the city made a decision. Nancy and Jim will be married Oct. 1 in a different church—rented with City of Bellaire funds. The city also is paying for reprinting of the invitations.

Nancy and Jim could have forced the city to move the polling place, a change the Civil Rights Act says needs clearance by the Justice Department.

City Manager David Doty said getting clearance would have required 60-90 hours of work and an especially swift answer from the department.

"I cried on the parents' shoulder," he said. "They were very understanding."

Jim said he was disappointed the wedding had to be moved from his church and considered refusing.



Antique car buffs to gather

This Saturday and Sunday, the fourth annual Antique Car Show will take place at the Amarillo Civic Center. On Sunday, there will be an Era Fashion Show and a swap meet. One Pampa enthusiast who will participate is Dave McGahey, 1901 Evergreen, standing with his daughter Cheryl, and his 1938 Packard (front) and 1967 Cadillac Eldorado. He will enter both cars in the show sponsored by the Antique Auto Club of America. Cheryl will compete in the style show, presented as part of the car show.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Mossler called possessive

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney representing two adopted children of Candace Mossler said the late millionaire was a very possessive person who made abnormal demands on her family.

John Holloway, representing Dan and Chris Mossler, testi-

fied Wednesday in the opening of a trial in which a six-member jury will determine if Mrs. Mossler was under stress when she approved an amendment to her will which disinherited three adopted children.

Herbert Lackshin, a long-

time attorney for Mrs. Mossler, testified she was alert and sound of mind when she approved the amendment.

Mrs. Mossler's 1968 will divided her estimated \$12 million estate equally among six children, four of them adopted.

Governors to discuss Panama Canal treaty

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Control of the Panama Canal will be one of the subjects up for discussion at the Southern Governors' Conference meeting Aug. 27-31 in San Antonio.

Other resolutions at the 43rd annual meeting concern mostly the energy and economic needs of the 19 Southern states and territories.

Seven policy statements and resolutions to be considered by the governors have been pre-filed with the Southern Governors' Conference.

Conference action on the resolutions will come when the resolutions committee reports Tuesday, Aug. 30.

The proposed resolution on the Panama Canal was offered by Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, said the proximity of the canal to the Southern states "makes its continued control and operation under the terms of the existing treaty imperative."

It calls on U.S. Senators representing the Southern states "to oppose vigorously any treaty which would alter, remove or reduce the existing control over and operation of the Panama Canal and the Panama Canal Zone as presently and historically exercised by the United States of America."

The conference also will be offered a lengthy policy state-

ment on energy that was pre-filed by Oklahoma Gov. David L. Boren, chairman of the conference energy committee.

A similar stand on deregulation of natural gas was adopted recently at a meeting of Midwestern governors. Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Southern Governors' Conference chairman, said at the time that he hoped the Southern governors would follow with a stand on "phased" deregulation.

The policy statement sent to Southern governors for pre-conference study includes the specific recommendation that "federal legislation should be enacted which would remove wellhead price controls on new natural gas. The legislation should also contain provisions designed to limit or eliminate windfall profits. The deregulation should be phased into effect to mitigate its impact on consumers."

The policy statement on energy also calls for "maximum efforts" to develop all outer Continental Shelf areas including the Atlantic seaboard; for a maximum but reasonable time to replace natural gas with coal as a boiler fuel; for a study to see if the federal government should "oversee" renovation of railroad beds for long-haul coal transportation, at no cost to the taxpayer, and for federal support of both nuclear fission and fusion for future energy.

Other policy statements and resolutions to be considered by the Southern governors include:

—A statement submitted by North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. urging the states and federal government to recognize the needs of the nation's smaller cities along with metropolitan areas for a "national balanced growth policy."

—A statement proposed by Georgia Gov. George Busbee urging Congress to reserve for American businessmen all the advantages, "morally and economically equitable," in multi-national markets competition.

—A resolution by South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards in support of the Southern States Water Council.

—A resolution asking the federal government to put Puerto Rico under the jurisdiction of Federal Region IV with headquarters in Atlanta.

—A resolution supporting a pending congressional act (HR7200) that would extend the Supplemental Security Income Program to the Virgin Islands and other off-shore areas.

Faculty unrest cited

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Citing a "great deal of unrest" among some of the faculty, the president of Texas Woman's University said she asked the dean of the school of nursing to resign.

Dr. Mary Ellen Huey said Wednesday that dissatisfaction with Dr. Kathryn Barnett had persisted for over a year. She had been dean of the school for three years.

She said she asked Dr. Barnett to resign "to achieve harmony and get on with the business of the college and university."

Dr. Huey, who was named acting president of the university in April 1976 and president in August, said, "faculty mem-

bers in many instances felt that actions taken by Dr. Barnett were inappropriate. These concerned various things—curriculum, appointments, assignments."

Barnett resigned last Friday. And in protest, Dr. Peggy Chinn, associate dean for graduate studies, submitted her resignation.

Dr. Chinn and other faculty members denied that there was any discontent among the 300 nursing faculty members.

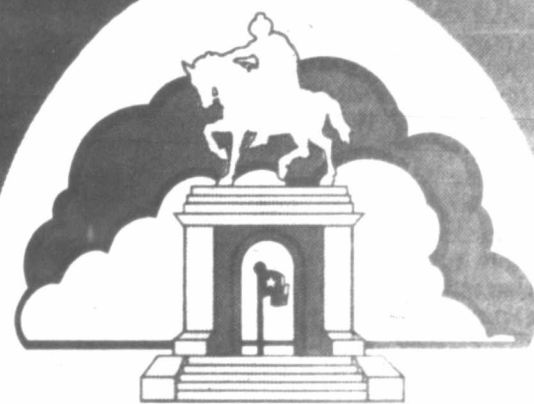
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AMERICAN
SADERS

Texas Recipes



San Jacinto Sweet Potato Casserole

3 cups (1 pound, 14 ounce can) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed
1/4 cup Imperial Brown Sugar, packed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 can (11 ounce) mandarin orange sections, drained, or 1 cup fresh orange sections or pineapple chunks
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows, drained

Combine all ingredients except fruit and marshmallows; whip until light and fluffy. Fold in fruit and half of marshmallows. Spoon into individual baking dishes or a 6-cup baking dish. Bake at 350° F. for about 20 minutes. Top with remaining marshmallows and return to oven until marshmallows are light brown and beginning to melt. Serves 8.

Free Recipe Booklet

This is one of thirteen new Imperial Sugar "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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Downy \$1.69

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COOL WHIP 49¢

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ORANGE JUICE 99¢

JUICE 69¢

MINUTE DINNERS 49¢

DELSEY 79¢

PAPER TOWELS 3 \$1

NOTE BOOK PAPER 300 COUNT 77¢

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"What'd ya think I am?"

"Well, it's a cinch you're not a Pizza Inn."

"How's that?"

"Because at Pizza Inn you can

**buy one pizza
Get one free."**

"Really?"

"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"But I don't have a next smaller size kiss."

"Then how about a hug?"

"But I don't even know you."

"Hi, I'm Ernie."



**Buy one pizza
get the next smaller size free**

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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Ashley threatened to sue Bell so he was fired

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A key factor in the decision to fire former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James Ashley was his threats to sue the firm and damage its reputation, according to the testimony of a top Bell official.

Louis Bailey, Southwestern Bell's vice president for operations, said Wednesday that reports compiled by Bell security agents concerning Ashley were also considered in making the decision.

Bailey's testimony was a part of the firm's defense in a \$29 million damage suit filed by Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt, who headed Bell's Texas operations when he committed suicide on Oct. 17, 1974.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry refused to allow Bell attorneys to place into evidence the thick, bound volumes containing the reports of the Bell security agents. Cur-

ry, however, reserved the right to change his decision later.

Bailey also testified that Gravitt was not a target in the controversial 1974 internal investigation by the company.

Bailey, who is assigned to Bell's St. Louis office, was Gravitt's immediate boss. He said Gravitt was informed of the probe on Oct. 9, 1974, the same day Bell executive James Ashley was suspended in San Antonio.

The suit alleges Gravitt was hounded to his death and Ashley wrongfully fired as a result of the internal probe.

Bailey said the investigation "had to do with sexual irregularities going on in the San Antonio area." He said the reports were "pretty much rumor" initially.

But, when the rumors persisted, he discussed the matter with other Bell corporate officials.

As a result, he said, an investigator was sent to San Antonio

although Bailey said the investigator was advised to be extremely "careful, quiet and discrete" because of the "delicate nature" of the investigation.

The investigator felt the rumors were substantiated during his initial trip, and corporate officials decided he should return, Bailey said.

At this point Bailey said Southwestern Bell President Zane Barnes was briefed on the investigation and he approved.

The investigators reported that the names of Ashley and Gravitt were mentioned in interviews conducted as part of the continuing probe.

Bailey said it was decided in early September at an annual Bell business conference in Dallas that Ashley would be suspended on Oct. 9. The decision was made in a hotel room with Barnes present.

Later Gravitt called Bailey and provided information for the investigation. Gravitt told Bailey he did not support Ashley in the investigation.

No progress on China talks

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance wound up four days of talks with Chinese officials today without claiming progress toward normalization of relations.

But Vance told a news conference that the talks, which included a last-minute meeting with party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, "enhanced our mutual understanding of a wide range of issues."

Hua presumably told Vance that if diplomatic relations are to be established between the United States and China, Washington has got to make the concessions by cutting its ties with the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan.

"I go away from here better informed, certainly there is no question about that," Vance

said after his afternoon meeting with Hua, the 57-year-old successor to long-time Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Vance, as he had at the start of his visit, described the meetings on both sides. Vance said: "We are both more understanding and thus in a position where we have a better grasp of the problems of normalization."

Hua, who was meeting a high-ranking member of the Carter administration for the first time, said both President Carter and Vance had stated explicitly that they would be guided by the 1972 Shanghai communiqué. That document recognized Taiwan as a part of China and promised progress-

sively closer ties between Peking and Washington.

"We appreciate that," said Hua.

The Chinese leader said he understood Vance considered his visit "an exploratory one."

"We also think it's good for the new administration to send someone here to explore China and to get to know the leaders of China," Hua said.

Vance's meeting with Hua followed four negotiating sessions with Foreign Minister Huang Hua and a discussion and dinner Wednesday with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, one of China's three top leaders.

The secretary of state, in a dinner toast to his Chinese host, said the United States "looks forward to the movement forward of the relations of our two nations."

Pot plants were

LAMPASAS, Tex. (AP) — A large greenhouse full of lush pot plants turned out to be the real thing — 999 marijuana plants growing in white plastic foam pots.

The discovery by police in rural Lampasas County resulted in the arrest of five persons last Tuesday.

Sheriff Walter Gossett said the scientifically grown plants were 6 to 10 feet inside a climate-controlled fiberglass greenhouse about 40 by 100 feet.

"Someone was doing a superb job of crossbreeding," said one deputy who pointed out there were 17 different varieties of marijuana in the greenhouse.

"They got records on this stuff better than A&M keeps," Gossett told news reporters.

Officers said a conservative estimate of the crop would be 1,500 pounds.

One deputy said the growers worked on an order system and only stripped leaves from the plants when they had orders to fill. Drying was done in an air-conditioned barn.

Charged with possession of more than 5 ounces of marijuana were Charles White, 30; Terry Wheeler, 24, and Carol Gwynn, 25, all of Lampasas; Jim Darin Gantner, 30, Austin, and James Frank Hull, 34, Corpus Christi. Bonds were set at \$10,000 each.

Names in the news

CATHEDRAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Zeppo Marx says he learned of the death of his brother Groucho on television and was snubbed from the family's memorial service.

"I turned on the TV the next day and there it was, he was gone," said Zeppo, 76, the youngest and only survivor of the five brothers.

He said he was not invited to a gathering Sunday at the home of Groucho's son, Arthur, because he backed long-time Groucho companion, Erin Fleming, in a recent court battle.

Zeppo spoke at a news conference Tuesday. Groucho died Friday.

"The thing is I stood up for this girl Fleming," said Zeppo, who testified at a Los Angeles Superior Court hearing which ultimately removed Miss Fleming as the aging comedian's guardian.

Zeppo spoke at a news conference Tuesday. Groucho died Friday.

There was no immediate comment from Arthur Marx or Miss Fleming.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the world's first human heart transplant, says he and his brother Marius have agreed to a pact that if one becomes terminally ill and dependent, and suicide is impossible, the other will "help him to die."

Marius Barnard also is a surgeon. "Marius and I decided that we would never let the situation happen where we became terminally ill and lost the will to live but could do nothing about ending our lives," Barnard said, according to the South African Press Association. "Our agreement is that if that happens to either of us, the other will help him to die."

Borges, who has been proposed several times for the Nobel prize, had hardly sat down Wednesday for his breakfast of corn flakes and coffee began when it was interrupted by a friend bearing a book of Scandinavian poetry and a bar of chocolate. Later, other friends from the literary, intellectual and political worlds dropped by.

"I'm celebrating my birthday with joy and working, because

what else can I do if I'm blind," he said. Blind for 20 years, Borges depends on friends to read to him at his apartment in the heart of Buenos Aires, where he lives alone.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Sonny and Cher comedy and music team has been sued for up to \$350,000 by a Las Vegas hotel for allegedly failing to fulfill a stage show contract.

The suit, filed Wednesday in federal court by the Sahara Hotel, claimed that Sonny and Cher had agreed in January 1973 to play three two-week engagements that year and another two-week engagement in 1974.

However, the suit claimed the pair shortened an October 1973 engagement by four performances and canceled a one-week stand for the following month.

The hotel asked the court to require that Sonny and Cher reschedule the missed performances and pay damages, or be assessed \$350,000 in damages plus interest since October 1973.

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Beirut bomb kills seven

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A dynamite bomb exploded early today in Beirut's main vegetable market, killing at least seven persons and wounding 30 others, police reported.

A spokesman said most of the victims were peddlers who with their carts were blown apart by the blast.

"Some lost arms and some were found without legs when police and ambulances arrived," he said.

Panic-stricken survivors lay flat on the bloody, rubble-strewn street until police and troops of the Arab peacekeeping force arrived.

"I dared not even help my wounded comrades. We were afraid there were other bombs," said one survivor.

There was no immediate indication who was responsible for the blast at the edge of Martyr Square. The area was devastated during the 19-month civil war that ended last November.

Doctor said Elvis had no drug problem

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley often swallowed too many sleeping pills, so friends started leaving sugar pills or vitamins on his bedside table to prevent an accidental overdose, the singer's doctor said.

Dr. George Nichopoulos said Presley abused drugs accidentally, not on purpose. "He really didn't have a drug problem. He had a medication problem at times," Nichopoulos said Wednesday in a copyright interview in The Commercial Appeal.

Nichopoulos, who treated the rock 'n' roll superstar for 11 years, said Presley's problem with drugs ended three years ago when the strict procedures were adopted to prevent him from taking too much medicine.

"He'd wake up from sleep and he would take something and not even remember he took it," the doctor said.

Nichopoulos said he did believe the 42-year-old Presley overdosed on drugs at the time of his death, Aug. 16.

"No, I don't think he had anything to do with it. He had taken a couple of sleeping pills or he was given a couple of sleeping pills. The only other medication he had on hand was some medication he used for his colon and medication that he used for his sinus."

—Elvis was notorious for



Putting Ferdinand in the classroom

Kindergarten and library aides and other interested teachers in the Pampa Independent School District attended a three-hour puppet workshop this morning as part of the in-service education for school personnel. Allegra Bush, instructional consultant from the Panhandle Educational Services Center (PESCO), gave the teachers hints on making puppets and masks such as the one she is wearing. The "Put a Puppet in Your Classroom" workshop gave teachers and aides the opportunity to try out their artistic skills before the first day of classes Monday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Trade deficit 'worst'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had a deficit in its trade with other nations of more than \$2.3 billion in July, an improvement over the June trade deficit but still the fourth worst trade month on record, the Commerce Department said today.

Contributing to the improvement in the nation's trade picture in July was a decline of \$307 million in imports of foreign oil during the month. Total petroleum imports in July were valued at just under \$3.6 billion.

The nation had an overall record trade deficit of \$2.8 billion in June. During the first seven months of this year, the total deficit in U.S. trade was more than \$14.9 billion, far eclipsing the previous record annual deficit of \$6.4 billion in 1972.

The small improvement in the July trade figures was unlikely to end concern that the continuing large U.S. trade deficit could contribute to a further decline in the value of the U.S. dollar in international money markets.

Since the United States has been buying more than it has been selling, the nations' trad-

ing partners are accumulating large surpluses in American dollars. The surplus dollars tend to decline in value as they continue to build.

The Commerce Department said over-all exports in July increased slightly to slightly more than \$10.1 billion, a gain of four-tenths of one percent over the June total.

The Commerce Department

said exports rose slightly during July to a total of \$10,149,000,000, an increase of four-tenths of one percent over June. Imports declined to \$12,476 million, down 3.5 percent from the record June total of \$12,932 million.

Coffee imports were cut by more than one-third to \$946 million, a drop of \$119 million from the June total.

Dissident miners defy union leaders, strike

By The Associated Press
Violence was reported as dissident miners defied leaders of the United Mine Workers and refused to end their wildcat strike.

State police said shots were fired Wednesday night when two rival UMW groups gathered in the Cabin Creek area of Kanawha County in West Virginia. No injuries were reported and police said the groups dispersed shortly after the incident.

About 10 shots reportedly came from the direction of about 40 miners who said they would not return to work as directed in an order issued Monday by the union's International Executive Board.

UMW president Arnold Miller "has sent his thugs up here," said the miners. The dissidents, believed to be from the union's Charleston-based District 17, referred to the second group, which consisted of about 100 men.

Members of the larger group said they were there "to make sure the pickets don't stop the men from going back to work."

Earlier Wednesday, Miller had met with members of the union's organizing department and made plans to insure that pickets did not keep miners in the Cabin Creek area from their work.

The groups remained about 75 yards apart. State police arrived about 30 minutes after the shots were fired.

Doye Massie to be probation officer here

The new chief of the Gray County district probation office which serves both the 31st and the 223rd District Courts here as well as county court is Doye Massie.

Mrs. Massie began her employment with Gray County in 1961 in the county clerk's office. She transferred to the district probation office in September 1975 as probation clerk.

She succeeds Donald Snell in her new post.

"It's brother against brother," said Talmadge Dean, of Ellsworth, Pa., a member of the larger group. "We were asked to come down here by our local union president. But we can see that District 17 isn't ready to get back to work."

Dean said about 20 of the miners in the group were from other states. Meanwhile, roving pickets moved back into UMW District 30 in eastern Kentucky on Wednesday, closing mines that had opened the day before.

District President Robert Carter said the wildcat strike appeared to have slipped back into high gear after the brief interruption. "It's pretty widespread. I don't reckon there's anything working," Carter said.

The West Virginia Coal Association estimated 18,000 miners remained off the job Wednesday, primarily in District 17. That was down from the 30,000 strikers reported on Tuesday. About 10,000 eastern Kentucky miners were idle Wednesday.

The renewed picketing was a blow to the UMW's embattled leadership which had ordered the miners back for a 60-day period while the union continues negotiations on health benefit funds with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA).

The strike erupted nine weeks ago over cutbacks in benefits. The BCOA has refused to reallocate money from the union's pension fund to bolster two health funds.

John Thomas, Gray County jailer and deputy sheriff for the past 10 years, will assume duties Friday as probation officer. Thomas was a lieutenant for the Pampa Police Department for 10 years.

Carolyn Taylor who was employed in the district clerk's office, is now secretary and probation officer for the district. She resigned recently and Mrs. Massie was appointed by judges of the court she serves.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Baby Girl Tracy, 1100 Duncan.
Mrs. Joy Shelton, 1822 N. Russell.
Mrs. Georgia M. McDonald, 117 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Colleen J. Devore, 1721 W. 19th.
Mrs. Minnie M. Reeves, Kingsmill.

Discharges:
Mrs. Nan Haydon, Canadian.
Mrs. Ruby Howard, 932 S. Nelson.
Addie Hensley, 418 Doucette.
Mrs. Vera Coffey, Panhandle.
Mrs. Mozella Mixon, 1132 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Laura Wilson, Lefors.
Frank Babcock, Groom.

Elmer Darnell, 2201 N. Wells.
Mrs. Ruby Terry, 3123 Williston.
William R. Cowan, Miami.
Mrs. Harolettia H. Couch, Stinnett.
Josephine W. Eahom, 521 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Wanda E. Carter, 422 E. 18th St.
Mrs. Phyllis Raff, Borger.
Sharon King, 1300 W. 22 St.
Audrey Pennington, 429 N. Wells.
Mrs. Esther Jorgensen, 1306 N. Starkweather.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tracy, 1100 Duncan, a girl at 2:51 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

BERTHA BITNER MAXEY
Mrs. Bertha Bitner Maxey of 340 Sunset Drive, died 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Maxey was 86.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 Saturday at the Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Ralph Palmer of the First Christian Church officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Maxey was born July 28, 1891, in Otero County, Colo., and

moved to Kingsley, Kansas with her family at an early age.

In 1916, she married Harvey Fowler Maxey and they moved to Pampa in 1924.

The Maxey's moved to Idaho in 1944. After Mr. Maxey died in 1967, Mrs. Maxey returned to Pampa. Mrs. Maxey was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Glenn M. of Pampa and Gerald I. of Idaho Falls, Idaho; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

The Pampa Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Texas Farm Bureau President, Carroll Chaloupka, will be speaker at Gray-Roberts Co. Farm Bureau

annual meeting August 27th, 7:00 p.m. First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. Shrine Club will serve barbecue. \$3.25 per person. Public is invited. (Adv.)
15 Colors, Miss Minnesota Knit in stock. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.01 bu
Barley	\$2.75 cwt
Maize	\$2.00 cwt
Flour	\$2.00 cwt
Feed	\$2.00 cwt
Hay	\$2.00 cwt
Stocks	\$2.00 cwt
Oil	\$2.00 cwt
Gold	\$2.00 cwt
Silver	\$2.00 cwt
Copper	\$2.00 cwt
Aluminum	\$2.00 cwt
Iron	\$2.00 cwt
Steel	\$2.00 cwt
Coal	\$2.00 cwt
Gas	\$2.00 cwt
Electric	\$2.00 cwt
Water	\$2.00 cwt
Other	\$2.00 cwt

office of Schneider Bernat Hicks & Co.
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Cable 25%
Celanese 25%
Chrysler 25%
Coca-Cola 25%
DIA 25%
Eastman 25%
Exxon 25%
General 25%
IBM 25%
Johnson 25%
Kodak 25%
Lear 25%
Packard 25%
Polaroid 25%
RCA 25%
Sears 25%
Tenneco 25%
Union 25%
Walt 25%
West 25%
Zurich 25%

Police report

A Lynchburg, Va., man is being held in City Jail in lieu of a \$307.50 bond from Municipal Court on charges of disorderly conduct and intoxication.

Robert Wayne Sandifer, 18, also was charged with possession of marijuana following his arrest at a local convenience store early this morning.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$2,500 for possession of marijuana.

Pampa police also

investigated three thefts Wednesday.

A wheel and tire valued at \$20 were reported taken from a 1972 Cadillac at Pampa Chrysler-Dodge, 811 W. Wilks, and thieves took a tire mounted on a white rim from a pickup parked at 1016 E. Scott. Value of the property was set at \$25.

Three females reportedly took several items from The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart.

Police responded to 37 calls Wednesday.

Marriages, Divorces

Marriage Licenses
Thomas Leni Adams and Imogene Summers.
Quinn Loyd Cordell and Jimmie Diane Jones.

Nathaniel Sheppard and Kenney Vohn Spencer.
Jimmie Lee Reed and Dinah Marie Price.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A brief summer storm churned and flashed through several Dallas suburbs Wednesday night leaving the cities without power for up to an hour.

DeSoto police received several reports of a tornado touching down around 6:30 p.m. in the northeast section of the city. High winds also blew

through the suburb. Electric service to some 6,500 DeSoto and Lancaster was interrupted for about 45 minutes as a result of the storm.

Damage was also reported to portable buildings, patio furniture and one department store. A quickly moving storm also roared through West Texas leaving El Paso under to an inch and a half of rain.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Severe thunderstorms developed when tornados touched down near Wray, Col., and Enid, Okla., and a line of heavy thunderstorms continued through east-central Nebraska. Thunderstorms with brief periods of heavy rain also occurred Wednesday in portions of southwest Texas. Heavy thundershowers hit parts of Utah and western Colorado Wednesday night.

Rain and showers continued in the Pacific Northwest. The Northern Rockies also had a number of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday night.

Cool weather remained entrenched over the Northern Great Lakes with 40s and 30s noted early today. A few readings in the 40s were recorded in northeastern New York. Elsewhere, more seasonable temperatures prevail.

Suit filed in accident

A \$77,280.21 civil suit has been filed in 223rd District Court here against Belinda Kay Watkins of Pampa as a result of an accident on Jan. 8, 1976, when an eight-year-old boy was struck as he was crossing North Wells Street en route to the home of his Boy Scout den mother.

The suit was filed on behalf of Eric Ruben Garnett, the youth who allegedly suffered a fractured skull as a result of the accident, by Dr. Paul O. Thomas and his spouse, Ina Mae Thomas, joined by Murray Sager Garnett.

The allegations in the petition state that Watkins was traveling north on North Wells prior to the accident.

The plaintiffs contend that Watkins was negligent one or more of the following ways: "in failing to make a timely application of the brakes, in failing to keep a proper look out;

in failure to turn her vehicle to the left to avoid the collision; in driving at a greater rate of speed than a person using ordinary care would have done under similar circumstances and in driving her vehicle on North Wells immediately prior to the accident in excess of 30 miles per hour — the speed limit in effect for the 400 and 500 blocks of North Wells at that time."

Dr. Thomas and his wife live in Friona, and Murray Sager Garnett resides in Dalhart.

Medical expenses at Highland General Hospital in Pampa, Northwest Texas Hospital and the Kilgore Children's Hospital both in Amarillo total \$1,265.55, and doctor bills are about \$997 as of April 22, 1977, according to the allegations.

The suit was filed by Robert L. Finney of the Warner & Finney law firm in Pampa.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I met a very nice woman a few months ago and we started going away together on weekends. Now she tells me she belongs to a nudist club and she's trying to talk me into going along with her to a nude retreat.

I honestly don't think I could do anything like that, but I don't want her to think I'm chicken. Any suggestions? BILL

DEAR BILL: Tell her you're afraid it will be the end of your relationship if you see too much of each other.

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old son recently married his high school teacher, who is 39. These two had been secretly seeing each other for three years. She was married and had two children, but because she fell in love with our son, she got a divorce.

All this was done behind our backs. We didn't know a thing about it until they had been married for nearly a month!

Now that they are married, they want us to forget the past and accept them.

We love our son but find it difficult to forget the deceit and coverup that went on during the courtship.

How should we act now that they are married? HURT PARENTS

DEAR HURT: Accept his wife and say nothing about the past. What was, was.

DEAR ABBY: There are so many people in their 60s who are alone and lonely for companionship, and I know why.

I am a man nearly 65. I'm retired and on Social Security. I own an old car and work a few hours to keep it running. For the past two years, I've been trying to find a lady to go steady with, but I've given up. I can't afford it.

I've met a lot of women about my age, and they are wonderful company. But the trouble is, they all expect a man to take them out a couple of nights a week, wine them and dine them, go to drive-in movies, and for drives and lunches.

One of them said, "My company should be worth that much." Well, how about my company?

I wouldn't expect a woman to share car expenses, but if we both have about the same incomes and know how to stretch a dollar, we could have a wonderful time if we shared expenses. Neither one of us is a prize package anymore. Why act like it? LONESOME IN L.A.

DEAR LONESOME: You'd be surprised how many lonely women in their 60s would buy the deal you propose. Why don't you lay all your cards on the table? You could draw a queen.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: A couple of years ago you had a column regarding women with problems after menopause, specifically regarding aging wrinkles of the face and a medication to ask your doctor for that would retard this aging. Any information on this would really be appreciated.

I had a partial hysterectomy about five years ago and I have a great deal of hair showing on my face. Can anything be done about this? I am taking Premarin at the present time for flashes.

DEAR READER: I think you might be disappointed by any medicines or salves to prevent wrinkles of the face. The hormone creams really do very little more than you would be able to do for yourself with any good moisturizer.

What is a moisturizer? Any oily substance that forms a film over the surface of the skin to prevent the escape of the normal moisture of the skin. As the skin moisture builds up the water content fills out wrinkles and does improve a person's appearance — at least temporarily.

Some doctors think that female hormones help to prevent wrinkles but the evidence for this is meager at best. Some female hormones will sometimes help prevent prominent facial hair.

When a woman goes through the menopause the ovaries stop producing female hormones. The pituitary gland under the brain senses this and starts pouring out additional hormones to stimulate the ovaries. The increased action of the pituitary may also stimulate the adrenal glands. These may produce both male and female hormones. The increased ratio of male hormones may contribute to facial hair. Then there is a familial tendency to develop facial hair, too.

You might ask your doctor if there is a better balance of

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: I have a simple and swift solution for cleaning carbon from the glass door to my oven. I use a gadget that holds a single edge razor blade such as one uses to remove excess paint from windows. I really do not stop with the glass doors but use this on the entire oven surface. —ANNE.

Polly's note: Use carefully to prevent any nicks.

DEAR POLLY: When the straps broke on my purse I sewed a leather belt that had been on a dress to the purse and it looked and worked as well as the original strap. —TERESA.

DEAR POLLY: I am interested in reading the Pointers but have not seen a simple aid to calm a man's frustration on finding he has outgrown some particular article of clothing. Many of us have had to put fine shirts aside because of uncomfortable neckbands, yet shirts are very expensive now-a-days. I have found an easy way to save and be able to use many such shirts. Take a length of nylon thread or twine a bit over twice as long as you want the band extended, slip it through the holes in the button and then knot the two ends together. This makes a loop of nylon to go over the original and the new button is used for buttoning. It can truly make from one-half to a full size difference in a shirt neckband. Most anyone has a few buttons saved for possible use and it is so simple for anyone to do. —R.R.R.

DEAR POLLY: I like gelatin salads for cook-outs and buffets but had trouble with them melting, until I hit on the following solution. I make the salad in a glass container, fill some plastic zipper lock bags with ice cubes, put bags in a pretty basket the same size as the glass dish and then place the salad container on the bags of ice. It not only stays cold but looks attractive. —ANNA G.



Peanut sauce brings extra dimension to barbecued chicken.

Chicken goes for peanut sauce

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It is difficult to go wrong when preparing chicken or Cornish game hens. That is, unless before cooking you forget to take out the small package usually stuffed into the cavity of poultry you buy in the supermarket. Or, you forget to thaw the frozen birds in time to cook them on schedule. Or, you didn't turn on the oven. These are just a few of the goofs beginning cooks often admit, after they are into later stages of the culinary arts. If you plan to barbecue your chicken on the outdoor grill, light the charcoal briquets in plenty of time so they have come down to the ash-coated stage which gives even, consistent heat for proper cooking. And, for a change try some new basting mixtures such as a peanut sauce or cranberry.

PEANUT SAUCED CHICKEN
1/4 cup chunky-style peanut butter
2 tablespoons applesauce
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons oil
1 1/2 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 1/2 to 3 pound chicken, cut in eighths
Salt

In a small bowl combine peanut butter, applesauce, catsup, water, oil, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder. Set aside. Lightly sprinkle both sides of chicken with salt. Place chicken on a rack over slow burning charcoal. Grill for 20 minutes on each side. Brush with peanut mixture. Broil until crisp and golden, about 8 minutes. Turn and brush with peanut mixture. Brush until done, about 8 minutes longer. If desired, arrange chicken on a rack in a broiler pan. Place under a hot broiler, six inches from heat source. Broil following preceding directions. Makes 4 portions.

CRANBERRY CORNISH GAME HENS
3 cups fresh or frozen-free cranberries
1 cup water
1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
Pinch of poultry seasoning
6 Cornish game hens
Salt and pepper

Combine cranberries, water and orange juice concentrate in saucepan. Cook over

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding the sauce.

Candy recipe directions usually suggest that the candy be tested by dropping a teaspoonful of the mixture into a cup of very cold water. One experienced candymaker uses a large bowl of very cold water instead of just a cup of the water because she believes the small amount of water doesn't cool the candy syrup fast enough.



Pampa's Leading

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

Fresh vegetables turn oriental

There's more than one way to serve fresh vegetables. Now is the time to take advantage of those available in your area during the height of the growing season.

Make a special treat for family and friends in the oriental vein—garden patch tempura. Dip each piece of vegetable in a corn meal-beer batter and fry in deep hot oil in an electric mini-fryer or a wok. A deep, heavy stainless steel fry pan also will turn out good tempura.

Serve the vegetables with a soy sauce, cocktail or mustard sauce or other favorite dip. Almost all vegetables make good tempura — zucchini, potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli, sweet potatoes, green peppers, onions or carrots.

GARDEN PATCH TEMPURA

1 cup enriched corn meal
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt

1 12-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) beer
2 eggs, beaten
2 medium-sized zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch thick
2 medium-sized potatoes, cut into thin strips
2 cups cauliflower pieces
2 cups broccoli pieces
1 large sweet potato, cut into thin strips
1 cup parsley sprigs
Vegetable oil

Combine corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt. Add beer and eggs, mixing until

well blended. Dip vegetables into batter. Fry in deep hot oil (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve warm with soy sauce, if desired, or other favorite dips. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

VARIATION: Substitute 2 medium-sized carrots, cut into thin strips for sweet potato.

Lettuce and tomato salad benefits from an oil-and-vinegar dressing plus capers.

West Texas State University Fall Semester Off-Campus Classes In Borger, Dumas, Pampa

Course	Day & Time	Instructor	Location
IN BORGER:			
Seminar in Mathematics Elem. Ed. 5550-1	Mondays 4:15-6:55 p.m.	Carl Pride	Frank Phillips College L37
Seminar in School Behavior of Adolescents Sec. Ed. 55921-1	Thursdays 7-9:50 p.m.	Dr. MacOwan	Frank Phillips College L32
IN DUMAS:			
Human Development Sch. Serv. 5529-1	Wednesdays 4-6:50 p.m.	Dr. Stoker	Dumas High School Room 102
IN PAMPA:			
Diagnostic Teaching of Reading Elem. Ed. 5541-1	Mondays 4:15-6:55 p.m.	Claud Zevely	Pampa High School Library
Business Psychology Bus. Adm. 315-2	Mondays 7-9:50 p.m.	Dr. Marchant	Pampa High School Vocation Bldg.

Classes begin the week of Aug. 29. Individuals taking only one of these off-campus WTSU classes may register on the first class day. Students taking these and other WTSU courses on the Canyon campus should register during regular registration Aug. 26-27 in the WTSU Activities Center. Tuition and fees (not including books) is \$69.95 for three semester hours, and \$89.90 for six semester hours. WTSU is an equal opportunity institution.

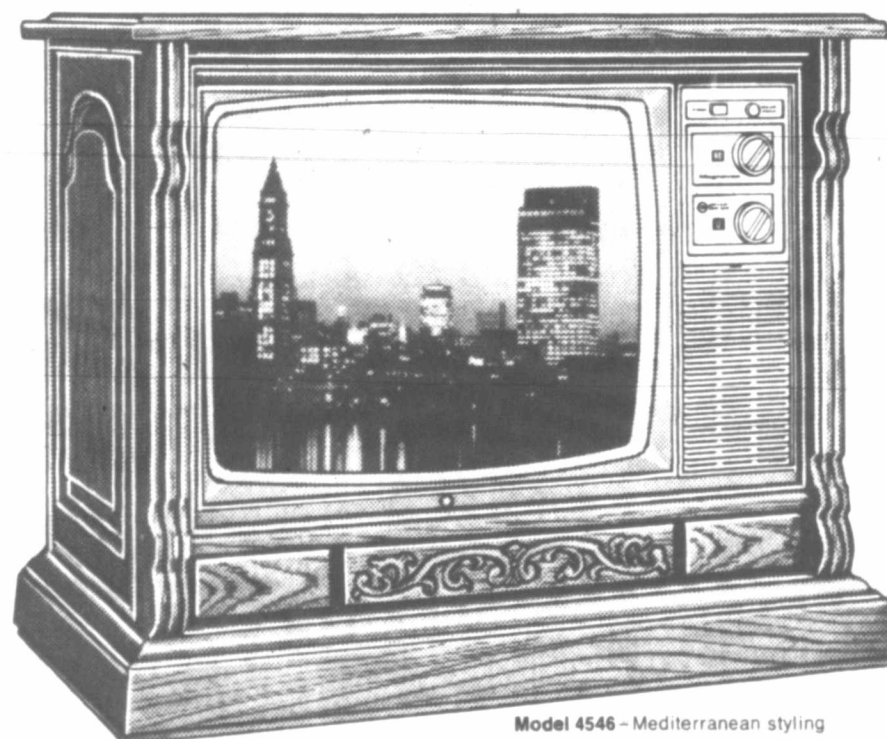
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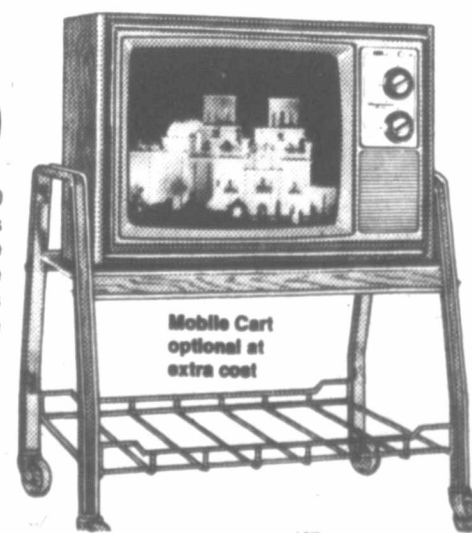
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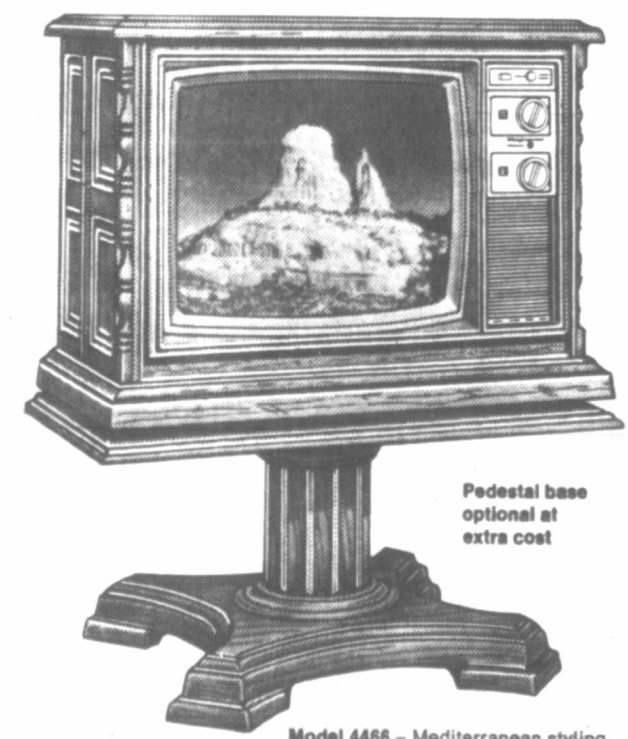
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Coronado Center 669-3121

Honey brownies

A sweet cookie bar with lots of chocolate flavor.
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 squares (2 1/2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
 1-3rd cup butter
 2 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 1-3rd cup honey
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Stir together the flour, soda and salt. Melt the chocolate with the butter. Beat eggs until thickened and lemon color;

beat in sugar, honey and vanilla to blend; beat in chocolate mixture to blend; add flour mixture and beat to blend. Stir in nuts. Turn into an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan whose bottom has been lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges come away slightly from pan — 40 minutes; a cake tester inserted in center will not come out clean. Cool on wire rack for 15 minutes; turn out on rack; remove paper; with another rack turn right side up; cool completely. Cut into squares. Makes 16.



Creme pie, creme squares

To prepare Rocky Road Chocolate Creme Pie, use one package No-Bake Chocolate Creme Pie mix. Prepare filling and crust according to directions. Fold in one cup miniature marshmallows and 3-4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Prepare topping according to package instructions. Spread evenly over filling. Garnish with reserved 1/4 cup chocolate pieces. Chill at least 30 minutes in refrigerator. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator. Makes 9-inch pie. To prepare Chocolate Toffee Creme Squares, use one package No-Bake pie mix. Prepare crust according to directions. Press crumbs firmly against bottom only of 8- or 9-inch square pan. Prepare filling according to package directions. Fold in crushed chocolate toffee bars (use three 1 1/2 ounce bars) reserving 1/4 cup for garnish. Prepare topping according to package directions. Spread evenly over filling. Garnish with 1/4 cup toffee pieces. Chill at least 30 minutes in refrigerator. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator. Makes nine servings.

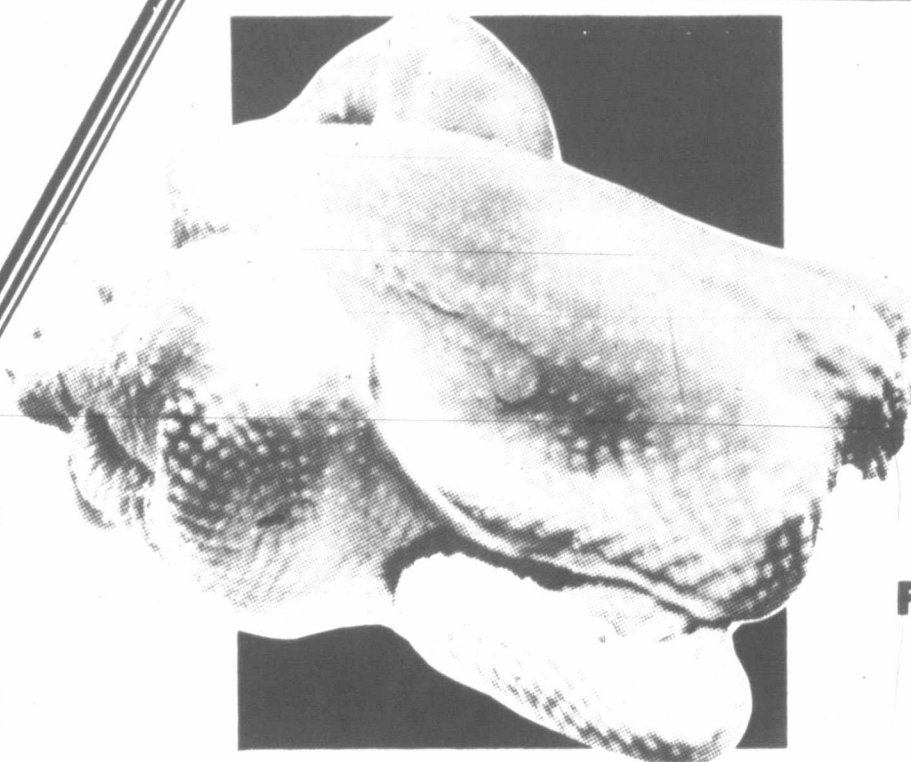


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WHOLE FRYERS
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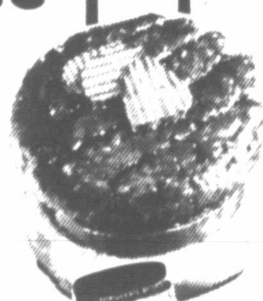
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SALAD DRESSING
 32-OZ. JAR
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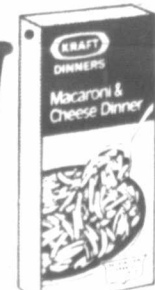
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PAPER TOWELS
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KEEBLER...CINNAMON CRISP OR
Honey Grahams 1-LB. BOX **68¢**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE

Shrimp bakes with noodles

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Shrimp is a versatile seafood that has a special appeal for many. Americans enjoy the availability of many varieties of shrimp that come from the Gulf Coast, Mexico, the Caribbean and the northern Pacific.

This 10-legged shellfish got its name because of its relatively small size. "Shrimp" derives from the Middle English "shrimpe" meaning small person and the Swedish "skrympa" meaning to shrink.

Today more than 95 per cent of shrimp sold is frozen because of its highly perishable nature. Whether you buy fresh or frozen

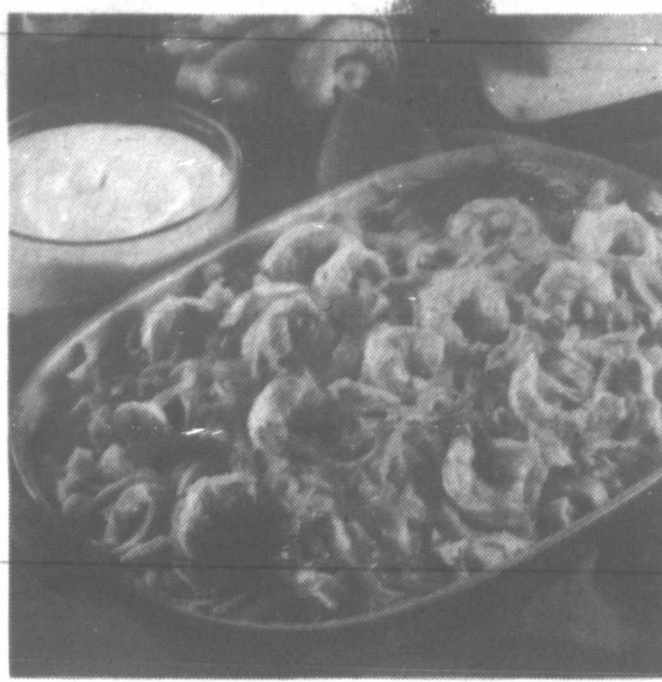
shrimp for dishes such as a shrimp noodle bake, your shrimp will be at its best if it is not overcooked to a mushy state.

Serve this dish with a sliced orange and onion salad with a French dressing.

SHRIMP NOODLE BAKE
1 pound fresh or frozen, peeled, deveined shrimp
1 package (8 ounces) medium noodles, cooked and drained
1/2 pint (1 cup) dairy sour cream
1 can (10% ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup sliced green onion (with 2-inches of green tops)
1/4 cup sliced, pitted ripe olives

1 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Thaw shrimp if frozen. Cut shrimp in half lengthwise, if desired. Combine noodles, sour cream, soup, onion, olives, dill weed, seasoned salt, and one-half of the cheese; mix well. Fold in shrimp. Spoon into shallow 2-quart baking dish. Cover with aluminum foil, crimping it securely to edges of dish. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncover. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return to oven about 15 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.



Mix shrimp with cheese, sour cream.

Punch can be slimmin'

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Lower calorie punches for the whole family are easy to make without the addition of sugar or the use of artificial sweeteners.

Whip up a sangria even the kids can drink. A pineapple-apple punch or a slimming strawberry-bing cherry beverage using fresh fruits and freshly frozen fruit juices and club soda.

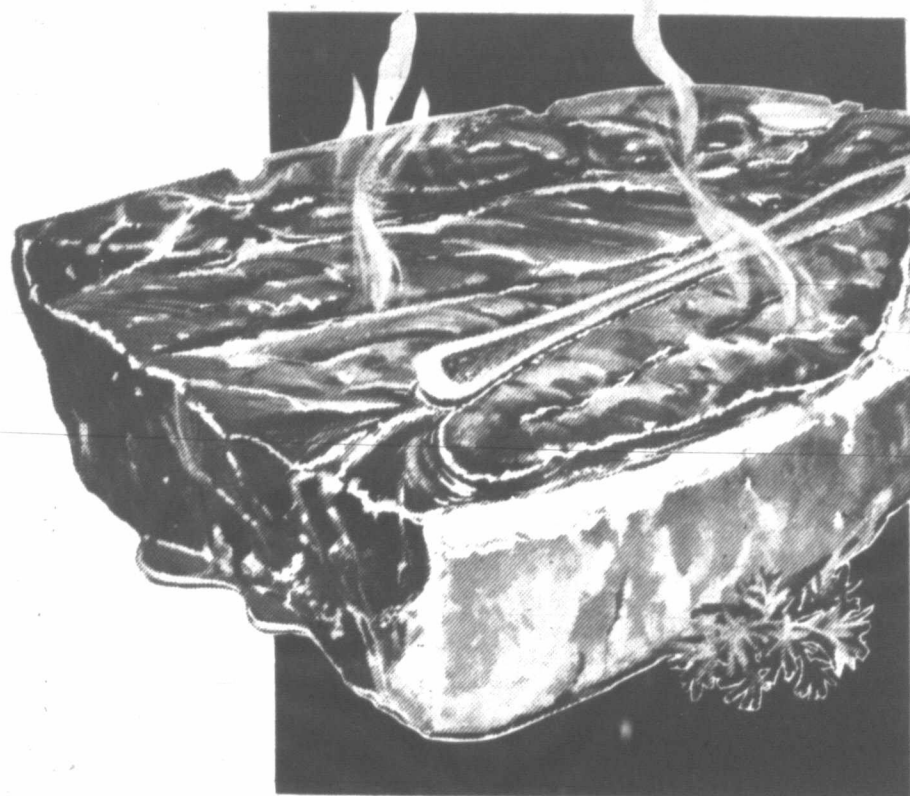
Sangria for all
1 (6-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 (6-ounce) can frozen unsweetened apple cider concentrate, thawed
2 quart bottles club soda,

chilled
1 orange, sliced
1/2 cup bing cherries, stemmed
12-16 ice cubes
Combine all ingredients in a large punch bowl. Stir well. Serve chilled. Makes 12 six-ounce servings, approximately 70 calories each.

Pine-apple punch
1 cup crushed pineapple, packed in its own juice, with juice
1 (6-ounce) can frozen unsweetened apple juice concentrate, thawed
1 quart bottle club soda, chilled
12-16 ice cubes
Combine all ingredients in a large punch bowl. Stir well. Serve chilled. Makes 12 three-

ounce servings, approximately 36 calories each.
Slimmin' punch
1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled and halved
1/2 cup black bing cherries, stemmed
1 orange, sliced into rings
1 (6-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 quart bottle club soda, chilled
1 tablespoon grenadine
1/2 teaspoon brandy extract (optional)
12-16 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in a large punch bowl. Stir well. Serve chilled. Makes 12 three-ounce servings, approximately 40 calories each.



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CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUTS,
BEEF
CHUCK

59¢

LB.

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3 to 5-LB.
PKG.

99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
7-BONE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK.....LB. 76¢
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EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS.....LB. \$1.99
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BLUE BOY.....13 1/2-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
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RATH...MEAT OR BEEF.....12-OZ. PKG. 79¢
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

FRESH...LEAN 3 TO 5-LB. PKG. 79¢
FRESH...DIET LEAN \$1.39
Ground Beef.....LB. \$1.39
Ground Steak.....LB. \$1.39
BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
CLIPPER...PRE-COOKED 3 1/2-LB. PKG. \$1.00
Fish Sticks.....3 1/2-LB. PKG. \$1.00
RESER'S Potato Salad.....1-LB. PKG. 69¢

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CAMELOT...GRADE 'A'

Medium EGGS

DOZEN

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CAMELOT...GRADE A Large Eggs.....DOZEN 66¢

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MERKO...TEXAS STYLE Biscuits.....12-OZ. CANS 59¢

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ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS

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NORTH STAR...LOTTA POPS... BANANA & FUDGE...FAMILY TREAT...ICE MILK BARS

PKG. OF 24

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Jeno's Pizza

HAMBURGER...SAUSAGE...CHEESE... CANADIAN BACON OR PEPPERONI

YOUR CHOICE: 13 1/2-OZ. PKG.



68¢

CAMELOT...WHOLE KERNEL

Corn or Peas

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ORE-IDA Crispers.....20-OZ. PKG. 68¢

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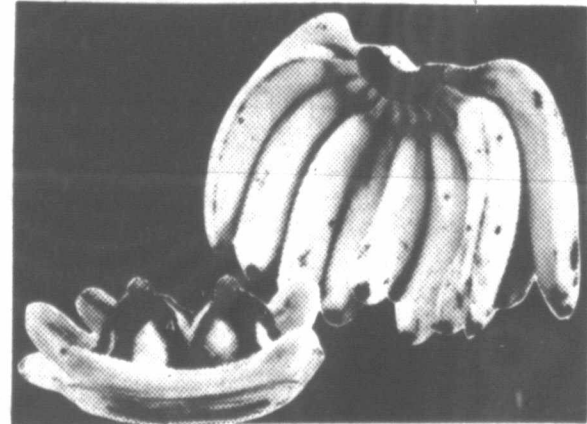
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RUTH MARKS MEADE, KANSAS



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SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS SEPT. 7, 1977	PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 100 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	1	1 in 41,444	1 in 16,766	1 in 4,144
100.00	2	1 in 1,676	1 in 167.6	1 in 16.76
10.00	3	1 in 167.6	1 in 16.76	1 in 1.676
5.00	4	1 in 83.8	1 in 8.38	1 in .838
2.00	5	1 in 41.9	1 in 4.19	1 in .419
Instant 1.00	6	1 in 20.95	1 in 2.095	1 in .2095
TOTAL	1,000,000	1 in 41,444	1 in 16,766	1 in 4,144



GOLDEN

Ripe Bananas

LB.

19¢

WASHINGTON

Prune Plums

3 89¢

30-LB. CTN. \$6.98

THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes

59¢

LB.

CALIF. RED

Cardinal Grapes

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LB.

WASH. STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Apples

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COLORADO FREESTONE

Canning Peaches

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38-LB. CTN. \$8.49

U.S. NO. 1

Red Potatoes 10-LB. BAG 98¢

FOR YOU!.....

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FOOD STORES



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Apple Pie

\$1.19

25-OZ.

Raisin Bread

FRESH BAKED

59¢

18-OZ. LOAF

AUG

25

77

He's the tough guy who defended big government

EDITOR'S NOTE — When Arthur Sylvester's phone rings these days in the small hours, it isn't a Pentagon alarm but a citizen complaining about a noisy dog. When Sylvester worries about leaks, it's not Washington secrets but his town's water system. At 75, a man once big in big government now runs a very small one.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

AP Newsfeatures Writer
COLD SPRING, N.Y. (AP) — Peer through the storefront window of the yellow village office on Main Street and most mornings you'll see Mayor and Police Chief Arthur Sylvester — smiling.

Few outside official Washington may remember him. But in one of the Cold War's last grave dramas he spoke for the government and lied. Then he defended the falsehood by saying government had the right to lie when the nation's survival was at stake. The reaction was fierce.

For six years, Sylvester was assistant secretary of defense for public affairs under Robert McNamara, and he was the source of much of what the nation learned from the Pentagon about the Cuban missile crisis and the early course of the Vietnam war.

He was tough. He took much of the flak against the war and returned it in good measure. He was paid to be out front, and he earned his pay.

This quiet village of 2,300 is far removed from the passions of those years. Still, his phone rings incessantly. He's been mayor only two months, and already he's found a reporter to bicker with. And to defend when another official wanted something kept off the record.

News leaks don't worry him anymore, but the village water system is leaking nearly 100,000 gallons a day. And Sylvester has learned that dealing face to face with neighbors can be just as trying as facing a skeptical press corps every day.

He was a reporter and Washington correspondent for 34 years before joining the Pentagon in 1961, but history will tag Arthur Sylvester as a man often accused of trying to manage the news.

Editorials in the '60s called him "Chief Commissioner of the Ministry of Truth," and "omniscient manipulator of public opinion." "Artless Art" he was called. His old buddy and sometime adversary, Congressman Edward Hebert, then chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, once told him, "You run the best propaganda shop in town."

It's hard to reconcile that image with the man seated in the tiny back room, competing for desk space with a copying machine and losing. At 75, he is patient and courteous. His white hair is trimmed close, his face is ruddy, his gray-green eyes clear. On a sticky hot day he is cool in a long-sleeve shirt.

A reporter called Sylvester in 1962 as the Cuban crisis was building to a climax and asked if reports of Soviet missiles in Cuba were true. Sylvester conferred with Defense Secretary McNamara, who talked with other officials, and the answer came back: No. It wasn't true.

"I believe in advancing your line, your story. But you don't advance something that's not true. It will be found out. I've always believed any government must be truthful and factual. One

exception — the Cuban missile crisis."

The calls today are less alarming. "Where is the building inspector?" "Why is my water bill so high?" "Can I get a fishing license for the reservoir?"

"Government close to the people is likely to be the worst, because it's hard to take an action against your neighbors and friends," he says. "McNamara. He was chicken-hearted, as I used to tell him, because he didn't like to move against people who were incompetent. It's the same way here."

He and McNamara, who now is president of the World Bank, were fast friends and still see each other occasionally. "I think he's getting over the Vietnam war," Sylvester says. "He's adjusting. He took it very much to heart. He's a highly sensitive man, highly competitive. He doesn't like to make mistakes. I find him much more reconciled to judgments of all kinds. But he doesn't talk much about it."

They parted in 1967. Sylvester settled in New York City, then moved north 45 miles to the Cold Spring area seven years ago because of its natural beauty — rolling hills, now hidden in spring foliage, cradling the Hudson River running narrow and deep by the foot of Main Street. West Point, the U.S. Military Academy, is just across the river.

"I got sucked onto the zoning board," he says. "If you want to make friends, don't join the zoning board. I covered them as a reporter. They haven't changed much."

The former mayor asked him to run for the office this year. Sylvester, who reported every presidential campaign from 1944 to 1960, knocked on 362 doors, promised to be on the job regularly, and edged his nearest opponent by 15 votes.

"We've always thought that if you were going to live in a community and have the right to complain about it, then you ought to get involved."

For \$1,700 a year, he's mayor, the chief of the seven-man police force, and tries to keep the water and sewer systems running.

He hopes to expand the village office. "I'd like to see more people come to the trustee meetings and look down our backs and raise the devil with us. People are ill-informed about what's happening."

He's apt his promise to be available, according to Jack LaDeau, editor of the weekly Putnam County News and Recorder. "On a part-time job, he's working full time." The paper duly noted Sylvester's past during the campaign — "They ran all my trash," Sylvester says.

Sylvester runs his village government with straight talk and truth. That official lie of his far-off Washington days is something required only once or twice a century, when the nation's existence is at stake, he feels. The right to lie is held in check by the honesty of public officials.

"We talk of a government of laws," he says, "but there must be a government with people of integrity to administer the laws."

Traces of reporter Sylvester and Pentagon official Sylvester linger. It is the newsman in him that argues against a trustee's effort to keep comments in an open meeting off the record. It is the government man in him that takes issue with a reporter's coverage of the meetings.



Arthur Sylvester, shown in the town hall at Cold Spring, N.Y., spent 34 years as a reporter and Washington correspondent.

No pills, women angry

ZEEHAN, Australia (AP) — Women in this small town on the Australian island of Tasmania are angry because the only doctor refuses to prescribe birth control pills.

Dr. Desmond Bracken, a 64-year-old general practitioner, says he won't issue the prescriptions necessary to obtain the pill because he opposes mechanical and chemical methods of contraception.

"They cannot make me change my mind," said Bracken, who took over the medical practice in the mining town of 3,000 three weeks ago.

The doctor told a protest meeting Monday he opposes the pill on religious grounds and because he believes it is unsafe.

"The women insist, whether I think so or not, that they have the right to tell me what to do," Bracken said later. "This is a dictatorial attitude."

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Heinz 16 Oz. Jar 49¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

Dishwashing Detergent 22 Oz. Bottle 79¢

COFFEE \$3.29
MJB — 1 Lb. Can

Jet Puffed Marshmallows

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CRISCO 3 Lb. Can \$1.79

NORTHER TISSUE

4 Roll Pak 85¢



VANILLA WAFERS Sunshine 11 Oz. Size 45¢

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Burritos Icees Links

MD benefit dance set

The 7-11 Stores of Pampa and the Catalina Club will co-sponsor a muscular dystrophy benefit dance from 9 p.m. until midnight Monday.

Lee Parsons, 7-11 manager in Pampa, said planners are hoping to raise more than \$500 at the dance which will feature the music of Wells Fargo.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person at the door and Parsons said all proceeds will be turned

in for muscular dystrophy research.

Parsons said the money will be turned over during the annual Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, adding he will probably take the money to Amarillo personally.

The store manager said the dance at the Catalina Club, 1300 S. Barnes, is the first charity dance of its kind at the club.

He added the band will play a variety of music.

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Aug. 27

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Four Qualified Instructors To Help You:

Nelda Patton - Tape & Mini Canvas
Marilyn Kirkwood - Acrylics and Fabric
Cora Lee Heckman - Mini Canvas
Janie McBride-Tape

Sunday and Evening Calls Are Welcome

Bar owner is poet, too

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — George Heneger, tending bar at the First and Last Chance Saloon, offers to recite a poem about the waterfront watering hole where Jack London was nurtured as a youth.

Drying a glass with a towel, he barely finishes the first line — "From a shack of old ship's timbers" — before the glass and bar chores are forgotten.

He's out from behind the bar, walking the sloping old floor,

grasping a pillar with one hand, gesturing with the other.

The poem, written by Paul Croy, tells a tale of the saloon, including a bit about founder John Reinhold and the young Oakland waif — writer London — he took under his wing in the late 1800s.

After five minutes without missing a word, Heneger ends the poem and looks at the yellowed photos of Reinhold, London, Robert Louis Stevenson,

Robert Service and Joaquin Miller lining the walls.

"This place is ..." he pauses. "Immortal," someone suggests.

"Heck, no. The son of a gun is going to fall down any minute," Heneger says. "It's just a legend."

Built on sagging pilings that give the tavern a distinct list, the saloon has been on the same spot since 1880.

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Final Mark Down On Summer Merchandise
Prices effective Friday Aug. 26th.

One Group - Values from \$24.00 to \$120.00
Broken Sizes Juniors, Reg. and 1/2 Sizes.

DRESSES NOW \$10⁹⁰ to \$34⁹⁰

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SPORTSWEAR SHORT SETS SKIRTS
GAUCHO SETS PLAYSUITS PANTS
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BLOUSES SHORTS HALTER TOPS T-SHIRTS
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DRESS SHOP
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30 days Only on sale
Merchandise
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BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS FROM ALCO

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS JEANS

REG. 5.47
SIZES 3 to 7

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SAVE \$1.00

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REG. 3.97 ... BOYS' KNIT JEAN TOPS

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LADIES & TEENS' KNEE-HI SOCKS

SIZE 9-11 REG. 99¢

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EXTRA WIDE REG. 99¢ EA

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STORE HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAY

Is male midwife mid-hubby?

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — John Collins is a male midwife who says his biggest problem is that people don't know what to call him.

"I get 'mid-hubby' and 'nurse man.' One day I could hear one of my patients coming down the hallway asking, 'Where is my? ... where's? ... John?'"

The bearded Collins is one of the first men in the United States to become a certified nurse-midwife.

Since he broke the ice four years ago, fewer than a dozen men have followed him into the world of about 3,000 female midwives, so he expects to remain a bit of an oddity.

Collins, 35, entered the Yale School of Nursing master's program in 1970 "ignorant of how much pioneering I'd be doing."

Today he sees himself as a small but important part of a health-care revolution. He considers the small band of men a

"minority group" but that doesn't mean a male midwife can't be successful, he said in an interview.

"When the patient first blinks and says, 'YOU'RE a midwife?' it actually gives us something to begin talking about. I don't know about you, but I don't want to have someone give me a physical exam until I know him better," he said.

Midwives who have had children may have a special basis for their patient relationship, but Collins insists that he does, too, because he "won't be tempted to tell a patient I did this or that differently when I was pregnant."

Since the nurse-midwife tries to minister to the whole family, not just the mother, being a man can be a plus.

"It really doesn't matter whether it's a man or woman providing the care as long as they follow the principles of nurse-midwifery," he said.

After breaking away from the

tradition of midwives helping women give birth when no other aid was available, today's college-trained midwife is gaining popularity among women with uncomplicated pregnancies who want a closer relationship with their medical adviser, he said.

"There are a lot of sick people," he noted, and they take much of the typical obstetrician's time. "We're geared to health, not to illness."

4-Hers, senior citizens slate fair Saturday

The Gray County 4-H and Senior Citizens Fair is scheduled Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

Gray County citizens, age 55 and over, and all county 4-H members are invited to participate.

Entry categories include grains and seeds, fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, baked goods, canned products, clothing, creative stitchery, collections, arts and crafts, pets, livestock and others.

Entries are due from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, with the exception of baked goods and animals.

Baked goods and animal entries are due by 9:30

a.m. Saturday. Public viewing will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday followed by an awards program at 4 p.m.

Ribbons will be awarded to the top five entries in each category. Additional information may be obtained by calling 686-7429.

General rules state that all articles entered must be the work of exhibitor and must have been completed since August 1976. Each entry must be labeled with the name of exhibitor, entry, class and name of the product.

In the agricultural department entries are limited

to one sample per exhibitor in each class and must be 1977 crop grown in this area.

No chemically treated seed will be judged. Entries in the vegetable division and the fruit category should be displayed in a shallow box or pan.

Baked goods should be displayed in foil covered cardboard, covered with plastic wrap. Each product should be labeled with exhibitor's name, division entered and name of the product.

All canned entries should be exhibited in standard canning jars. Each entry should be properly labeled. Only jams, jellies and preserves will be opened.

TV turns to specials

NEW YORK (AP) — Specials will be a key to winning the ratings race this year, a major advertising agency says in its report on prime time network television.

"Each network is depending on special programming to flatten the competition," Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn said in the report released Tuesday.

Its analysis of the new season further noted that viewers can expect more general and family dramas, more situation comedies, more sports shows and, of course, more specials this year.

The agency also said there was a trend toward more science fiction and fantasy programs. In addition, viewers should expect a broader scope of subjects in made-for-TV films, including wife beating, breast cancer and the loss of sexual prowess in a youth.

But there has been a 43 per cent decline since last year in the amount of programs classified as music, comedy or variety and an 11 per cent decline in action, adventure and mystery shows.

"During the past year prime time network programming has been marked by innovation, quick action and monumental change," the report said, "and this volatility will continue to influence the networks' scheduling policies for the fall season."

BBD&O said that networks found it easier to make new programming less violent than to modify long-running shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman" for fear of losing audiences.

The "real threat" to the old police and detective action shows, the agency continued, was science fiction, such as "Six Million Dollar Man," "Bionic Woman," "Wonder Woman" and the new entries, "Man from Atlantis" and "Logan's Run."

The report said that the networks were answering their need for dramatic programs lacking violence with general and family drama shows, which have increased 50 per cent this year to occupy 18 per cent of the schedule.

Lefors school board to meet

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in special session at 7 p.m. Tuesday to consider a four-item agenda.

The board will be asked to amend the 1976-77 school budget and to hire school personnel.

Members will also be asked to approve payment of current bills and to approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

Jagger split reported

LONDON (AP) — The marriage of the Rolling Stone's lead singer Mick Jagger and his Nicaraguan wife Bianca is about to break up, a British newspaper reported today.

The Sun said the Jagers were cruising aboard a friend's yacht in the Mediterranean to try to patch up their differences. But the paper said the attempted reconciliation failed.

The Jagers were married in St. Tropez, France, on May 12, 1971, and have a 5-year-old daughter, Jade.

Newspapers linked Jagger romantically last March to Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, after Mrs. Trudeau went to Toronto to photograph the British rock group and spent the weekend in the Stones' hotel.

Both Mrs. Trudeau and Jagger denied any involvement, and she told an interviewer he

treated her "absolutely as a lady." The prime minister and his wife separated in May. They were reunited this week, "as mother and father, not husband and wife," she said, but she added she thought they eventually would be reconciled. They have three sons.

Golfer Bobby Jones won the U.S. Open, the British Open, the U.S. Amateur and the British Amateur championships all in one year, 1930.

MEDICAL CARE
CHICAGO (AP) — One out of 20 of the nation's physicians is a D.O. rather than an M.D., says Dr. George J. Luibel, president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Most doctors of osteopathy are general practitioners, and they treat 10 per cent of the patients, Luibel says.



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VALUABLE COUPON

TEXSIZE
SPRAY-N-WASH

16 oz.
REG. 1.37

99¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

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VALUABLE COUPON

CARTER
DRAWS-A-LOT
CRAYONS

FINE OR
BROAD TIP
REG. 1.09

65¢

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ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

LYSOL SPRAY
DISINFECTANT

7 oz.
REG. 1.17

88¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

BALLET
BATHROOM TISSUE

2 ply
white
REG. 1.17

88¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

REYNOLDS
WRAP

12" x 66 1/2"
200 sq. ft.
REG. 2.63

1.88

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

FESCO
TRASH OR LEAF BAGS

LEAF
OR TRASH
REG. 88¢

55¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

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1000 watt
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OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

PRESTO
FRY BABY

With Lid
REG. 19.97

16.00

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

COUNTRY MANOR
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Sim. to Illust.
REG. 8.88

6.99

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

SOCKET
SET

40 piece
REG. 15.88

10.88

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

STEEL
WOOL PADS
YOUR CHOICE

3 SIZES
REG. 1.57

88¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

FLUORESCENT
LANTERN

Consealed handle
REG. 15.99

9.00

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

CAMP FUEL

1 Gallon
REG. 2.29

1.60

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

GUMOUT

16 oz.
REG. 1.69

99¢

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

VALUABLE COUPON

GAS CAN

1 Gallon
REG. 1.79

1.25

OFFER EXPIRES SAT. AUG. 27

ALCO

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Benefit Show

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Being a smart shopper Part 1

Never pay full price for anything

EDITOR'S NOTE: No matter what you do, grocery prices seem to keep going up. You can save cash, however, if you're willing to spend time and effort. Here, in the first of a three-part series, is a look at learning how to shop.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Never pay full price for anything.

That's the motto of Heinz Biesdorf, a Cornell University professor who contends that American families could save thousands of dollars during their lives if they would follow a few simple rules of shopping.

Biesdorf and his colleagues at Cornell recently issued a revised version of a step-by-step guide, first published in 1968, to saving money at the supermarket and the professor says the same techniques can be used in other areas of shopping as well.

The rules seem deceptively simple.

—Buy only when the price is right.

—When the price is right, buy in quantity.

—Compare price and size to get the lowest price per unit.

—Shop in at least two competing stores.

—Plan your meals around the weekly meat specials.

Individual savings may seem small. But Biesdorf says that by rigidly following the rules you can easily trim 15 per cent

from your grocery bill.

Putting the rules in practice to save substantial amounts takes time — probably an extra hour or more a week to start with, and effort — keeping track of prices and supplies.

Not everyone would be willing to make the sacrifices. To follow the Biesdorf plan completely, you often have to be willing to put price before individual taste. You may have to give up a little leisure time.

Surveys have shown, however, that consumers are willing to take extra steps to save money. A recent study by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for example, showed that a growing number of people are shopping at more than one store in order to get the best value.

"In general, consumers are interested in more information and are using available information to help them make better food purchase decisions," said Evelyn Kaiz of the USDA. "They are more aware shoppers and are checking the ads before doing their shopping. They are reading labels and express a need for additional label information."

Biesdorf's kit, "Be a Better Shopper — Buying in Supermarkets," includes a 65-page guide to buying techniques, a series of forms on which individuals can report purchases and prices, and pamphlets to

help people compare prices of different size packages.

The kit is published by the New York State Extension Service on a nonprofit basis. It costs \$2.50. Checks, payable to Cornell University, should be sent to Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. N-2, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850. (A more expensive version, including slides, is available for schools and community groups.)

The first step, says Biesdorf, is to determine family spending priorities. Decide what things are most important. If you decide you want steak once a week, fine. But you must be ready to pay the price.

"Economists call this opportunity cost," says Biesdorf. "If you spend something on one item, you spend it at the expense of not spending on something else." Once you know priorities, you can work to eliminate impulse items that don't contribute to your goal. Weigh each purchase carefully.

Before you can cut your grocery bill, you have to know where your money goes. That's where the record-keeping sheets come in. In the beginning, you probably will have to refer to your records fairly often to check prices and products, as time goes on, you will remember the figures automatically, says Biesdorf.

Although there are over 10,000 items in the supermarket, most families will find their weekly purchases are fairly similar. You know there are some items you never use. Other items — toilet paper, for example — are things you will always need, no matter what. These staple items are the things you will want to stock up on.

Start shopping at home by going through the newspaper to check advertised specials. Although only a few items in a given store are likely to be on sale in a particular week, the savings can be large. Remember, however, to check your record sheets to make sure

that's better than normal.

Once you have determined that the price is right, be prepared to buy more than you need for one week. Suppose, for example, 46-ounce cans of tomato juice are on sale at two for 99 cents, compared to a regular price of \$1.30. Assume your family uses tomato juice regularly, at the rate of two cans a week. If you buy 12 cans, you have six weeks' supply and have saved \$1.86.

Reminder: read the fine print in the ads. Some stores make savings conditional on a minimum purchase. If you have to buy items you don't really need in order to meet the minimum, you haven't saved. As a rule of thumb, Biesdorf says that if you have to buy only \$5 of groceries or less to get the special, it's usually worthwhile.

Over a period of two or three months, you will probably find specials on most of the items and, a little at a time, can build up your own stores of various products. Once you have this backlog, you can pick and choose your shopping times, buying replacement items only when they are on sale.

In order to buy now for future use, you need extra money, but it may take less than you think. "If you have \$5 which you have not planned to spend in a supermarket, you're well on your way," Biesdorf says, "because the first week there is no way you could find everything you use at the best price." You can even start with as little as \$1 extra, he says.

What if you don't even have the dollar? Find it, says Biesdorf. "If you have no money at all, you skip something that you don't need very badly." Suppose you eliminate window cleaner and shoe polish. "I would say, 'Okay. That's a dollar. Find a place where you get a special price and use that dollar that way.'"

You should also remember that the extra supplies you buy this week will help cut next

week's bill.

How big a supply of staples should you keep on hand? "Enough so you never have to buy at the regular price," says Biesdorf. After shopping carefully for several months, you should be able to gauge the frequency of specials. Two or three months' supply of a product generally will suffice, although properly stored items will last much longer. Canned goods, for example, can be kept for up to three years in dry, cool places, but most experts recommend storing them for no more than one year.

What if you don't have the time to shop around? Again, Biesdorf says: Find it. How much time do you devote to television? "How much does it cost to watch television? It costs time."

Once you have become familiar with the better shopper program, Biesdorf says, it takes less than half an hour a week to cut your grocery bill by 15 per cent. How much money can you earn in half an hour — even if you work overtime?

Biesdorf also dismisses arguments that his plan requires a lot of storage space. "If somebody offered you \$50 worth of free groceries, would you turn them down because you didn't have room? Of course not." Rearrange cabinets to get the maximum use of available space. Consider shelves in the closets for more surface area. Store paper goods in cartons under the bed.

Biesdorf stresses the importance of using unit pricing where available to compare the cost of items sold in different size containers. Suppose, for example, a six-ounce can of something is 29 cents and a 13-ounce can is 60 cents. Which is

cheaper? The unit price label will tell you the cost per pound of each item — 77 cents for the six-ounce size and 74 cents for the 13-ounce size.

If the unit price is not given, figure it out yourself. Biesdorf refuses to be discouraged because many people are unable to do the necessary arithmetic. "The fact that some people are

unwilling, unable, incompetent, don't want to be bothered, not enough education, shouldn't stop a professor from teaching what he knows will work," Biesdorf says, somewhat dogmatically. "The ones who pick it up will benefit greatly."

The better shopper kit includes detailed explanations of how to figure out which size is the best buy, how to read labels

and how to understand the information which is provided.

Shopping in more than one store is another key factor of the Biesdorf plan. He says any expenditure for gasoline used in traveling is offset by the savings if you buy in quantity.

Recent estimates place the age of the earth at some four-and-a-half billion years.

S&J MART

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 COORS BUD SCHLITZ	6 Pak Case \$1.60 \$6.40 Plus Tax Plus Tax
FRUIT JUICES ● Orange ● Apple ● Grapefruit ● Grape 7 Oz. Bottles — Case of 24 \$4.79	MILK Valley Fresh Ga. \$1.49
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Corn Dogs 4 for \$1.	Bar-B-Q Plate \$2.

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The Light Side

BATH, Maine (AP) — It has cost Carol Ann Brown \$100 so far to make her point that she does not have to pay a \$3 local dog licensing fee.

The \$100 was for bail after she pleaded innocent Tuesday to a violation of the licensing law. The case was continued to Sept. 9.

"I keep the dog on my property 24 hours a day, and I pay real estate taxes," she said. "I don't have to get a license for my horses, so I can't see any reason for one for the dog."

The Woolwich woman was handcuffed by Sheriff's deputies who arrested her at home Friday for refusing to appear in court on a summons.

She said the town dog catcher had been at her house three weeks earlier with a paper "which looked like a summons."

"But I refused to look at it. I'm not going to pay for the license," she said. "I'm going to fight it."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph Garwood said he was just having fun when he telephoned the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., asking for a \$200 million loan.

"I told them if good old Bert (Lance) could do it, I should be able to do it," Garwood, 53, said, adding that the bank "transferred me around a lot" and did not think his joke directed at the director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and former head of the Georgia bank was funny.

On Monday, his telephone rang, and "Bert Lance introduced himself," said Garwood. "He said he was returning my call."

Garwood, a widower who spends a great deal of his life in bed from injuries suffered in World War II, said he and Lance chatted mostly about politics, and ignored Lance's personal financial troubles.

"I graciously in a way didn't go into that, since he was being investigated by so many sources," Garwood said. "I was surprised at his friendliness. He said he told Lance to 'hang in there.'"

A spokesman for the OMB confirmed that Lance telephoned Garwood, but was unable to say how he happened to make the call.

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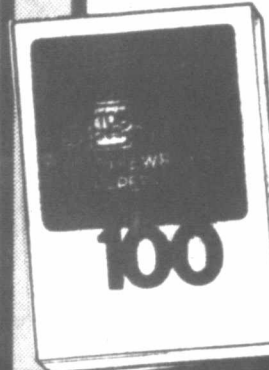


5 OZ.
JAR ...

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TOPCREST
100 COUNT PKG.

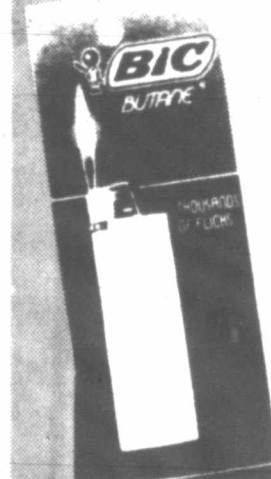


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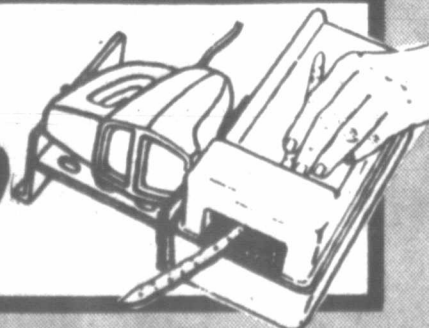
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Farm exports value may lower

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar value of U.S. farm exports appears headed for its first decline in nearly a decade next fiscal year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Although the yearly increases recently have eased from their soaring climb of a few seasons ago, the value of the exports has climbed steadily since they dipped 9.4 per cent in 1968-69 to about \$5.8 billion from \$6.4 billion the previous year.

For the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, farm exports are expected to be a record \$24 billion, up from less than \$22.8 billion in 1975-76.

But while actual export tonnage are expected to decline only slightly in the coming year, prices of some commodities — mainly grains — have tumbled sharply because of large harvests in the United States and elsewhere.

Thus, according to USDA's Outlook and Situation Board, 1977-78 fiscal year farm exports may be down "perhaps 5 to 10 per cent" from the \$24 billion estimated this season. That would put next year's export value at \$21.6 billion to \$22.8 billion.

The recent report said, however, that "much uncertainty exists" about the final outcome of 1977-78 farm exports and that this year's harvests — including the U.S. corn crop to be harvested this fall — will have

an important bearing. On the basis of quantity, 1977-78 farm exports are currently estimated at 100.8 million metric tons, down from almost 106.9 million tons in 1975-76. Officials said that "only a marginal decline" in tonnage is expected next year.

"Somewhat smaller shipments of feed grains, tobacco, fats and oils are expected, but shipments of wheat and soybeans are expected to in-

Farm report

crease," the report said.

Of the 100.8 million tons of exports estimated this year, 23.5 million will be wheat and flour; 50 million, feed grains; 2.1 million, rice; 15.5 million, soybeans; 1.2 million, vegetable oils; 4.5 million, oilcake and meal; 1.1 million, cotton; 300,000, tobacco; 1.3 million, fresh fruit, and 1.3 million, animal fats. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

There was no breakdown by commodities in the 1977-78 export tonnages, but the report said shipments of wheat and soybeans may increase while exports of feed grains, tobacco, fats and oils are expected to be "somewhat smaller" in the year ahead.

Japan continues to be the largest single foreign customer of the U.S. farmer, buying an estimated \$3.9 billion worth of

products this fiscal year, up from 3.4 billion in 1975-76.

By comparison, the Soviet Union is buying \$1.1 billion worth of U.S. commodities this year, down from nearly \$2.05 billion in 1975-76.

Most of that involves the roughly six million tons of wheat and corn the Soviets purchased for delivery in 1976-77 under terms of a five-year agreement calling for a minimum of six million tons of the two grains combined annually.

The Soviets recently purchased nearly two million tons of wheat and corn for delivery

after Oct. 1, the beginning of the agreement's second year. But the Soviets also have a near-record grain harvest this year and USDA officials do not expect purchases for 1977-78 to be much more than the minimum six million tons specified in the pact. However, sales of soybeans to Russia — which are not included in the agreement — may increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens are taking it a trifle easier this summer, according to the Agriculture Department. Egg production last month was 5.3 billion eggs,

down 3 per cent from more than 5.4 billion in July 1976. Part of the reason for the decline was that there were fewer hens in laying flocks, officials said.

But the birds also were laying fewer eggs. As of Aug. 1,

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Farm Bureau convention here

Carroll Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, will speak Saturday at the annual Gray County Farm Bureau Convention to begin at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 18th and Nelson Streets.

Chaloupka will speak on current agricultural conditions.

The Pampa Shrine Club will serve barbecue and tickets at \$3.25 each may be purchased at

the Farm Bureau office, 1132 S. Hobart, from a Farm Bureau director, or at the door.

Kenneth Gray, president of the local chapter, requested that members "have in writing any resolutions they wish to present

at the convention." Resolutions approved at the meeting Saturday become recommendations for the Texas Farm Bureau Convention and the American Farm Bureau Federation, he said.

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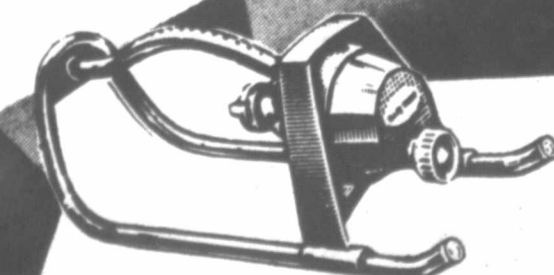


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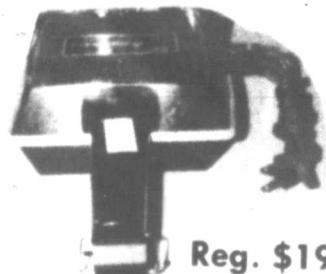
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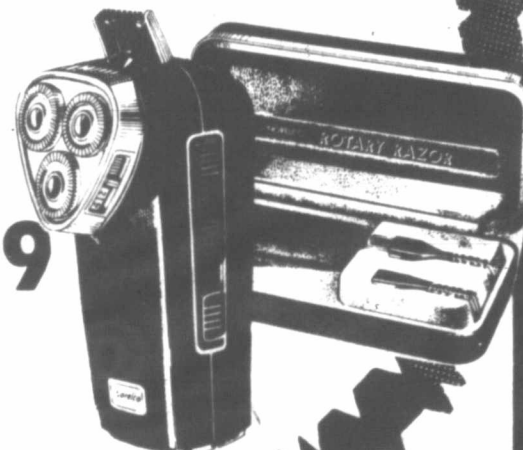
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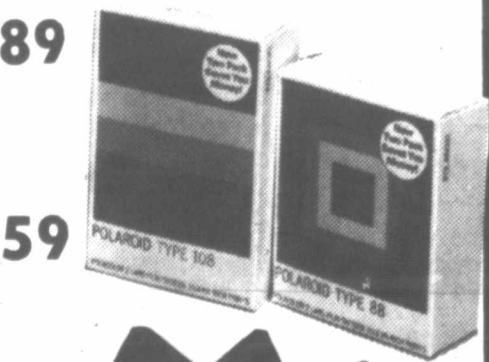
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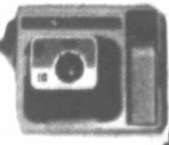
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White Swan
8 oz. cans
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BACON
Peyton's, Sliced
12 oz. Pkg.
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22 oz. Bottle
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Borden's Round Carton
1/2 Gal.
99^c

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6 12 oz. cans
99^c

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Lipton's 3 oz. Jar
\$1 39

BUTTERMILK
Borden's 1/2 Gal.
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3 Boxes
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12 1/2 oz. Box
43^c
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32 FL. OZS. (1 QUART)

Mouthwash
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Scented or Unscented
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LUX SOAP
2 Bath Size Bars only
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sudafed syrup
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Cleans and shines as you damp mop.
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Gillette the dry look

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MEN'S SHIRTS
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79^c yd.

State hospital abuses named

RUBK, Tex. (AP) — Some patients are held in solitary confinement without doctor's orders for up to 18 days at the Rusk State Hospital, according to a former nurse who claims she was fired after trying to report incidents of patient abuse.

Dance-a-thon for MD set for Friday

The Silver Bullets CB Club will sponsor an M.D. Dance-A-Thon called "Do the Hustle for Jerry's Kids" from 8 a.m. to midnight Friday.

The dance will be in the National Guard Armory.

A public dance will be held at the National Guard Armory at the same time.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. a greased pig contest will take place at the Rodeo Arena. For children 4 to 7 years, the fee will be 50 cents and for ages 8 to 12, the fee is 75 cents.

Mrs. Cooke's husband, Dr. Edwin T. Cooke, was also fired. Another physician, James O'Hara, was also dismissed. He claims it was because he was friendly with the Cookes.

The trio's allegations include tales of abuses at the facility including mishandled drugs, illegal confinement of patients, understaffing and "dehumanizing" procedures.

Dr. Robert Shelton, superintendent at the hospital, denied the allegations in a Tuesday news conference. He also said a Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation lawyer in Austin advised him not to

state why Mrs. Cooke had been fired.

Hearings set for this week for the three former employees have been rescheduled for next month at the request of the trio's attorney.

Mrs. Cooke said the "goon squads" or "bully boys," as they are known at the facility, are encouraged to discipline fellow patients.

Dr. Cooke said, "It's simple, the staff knows that they cannot strike a patient, but it causes no problems if another patient does."

Dr. O'Hara said since he arrived at the hospital in October 1975 14 doctors have left — including seven psychiatrists. He said they were "pushed out" or "just got fed up" with conditions at the 950 patient hospital.

Mrs. Cooke told of a patient who had voluntarily committed himself but was unable to leave when he wanted. She said the

patient wrote a letter requesting discharge but it was destroyed by staff persons.

"When a person admits himself or herself, anytime after ten days, that person can request to be discharged and the hospital is legally required to honor the request unless the person is a danger to himself or others and then the doctors at the hospital have to begin commitment proceedings," the nurse said.

Dr. Cooke said conditions at the hospital were "shocking."

"I just didn't believe conditions such as this could exist in

the 20th century," Dr. Cooke said.

At his press conference, Dr. Shelton said proper investigations had been conducted when abuses were reported and employees have been discharged.

The superintendent also gave specific denials to allegations concerning lack of doctors at the hospital and missing or mishandled narcotics.

He said he did not know exactly how many doctors had left during the two-year, 9-month tenure but added it was less than the 14 alleged by the former employees.

Carter cans two boards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Underwater Sound Advisory Board is going under.

So is the Board of Tea Experts, the Advisory Commission on Hog Cholera Eradication and the Lyndon B. Johnson National Grasslands Advisory Board.

The Carter Administration, saying it hasn't been getting "much of a bang for the buck it was spending," abolished these and 172 other government advisory boards Wednesday.

In some cases, administration spokesman Harrison Wellford said, the panels haven't been bothering to meet or issue reports.

The General Accounting Of-

fice said in April that 26 per cent of the government's advisory boards didn't meet in 1975, while 50 per cent issued no reports on what they did, if anything.

Wednesday's move, along with the elimination of 304 other boards in May, will save taxpayers \$15 million, the administration says.

The advisory boards cost the public an average of \$56,000 this year in salary, staff support and printing plus travel and daily allowances for committee members.

Federal law allows persons serving on an advisory board to draw up to \$184 a day. While

some agencies and departments generally do not pay members, one, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, pays an average of \$100 for a day's service.

Officials said about 5,000 persons on the boards were notified Tuesday and Wednesday that the panels on which they serve are being eliminated.

President Carter, in a memo to agency and department heads Wednesday, alerted them to "continue to give your personal attention to assuring that committees are terminated when no longer necessary."

Mormon wants to judge will

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A Mormon judge's petition to be reinstated on the Howard Hughes "Mormon Will" trial is "preposterous," a lawyer for a Hughes relative fighting the will has told the Nevada Supreme Court.

William Morse of Las Vegas, representing Hughes' aunt, Annette Gano Lummis of Houston, made the comment in documents presented to the high court just 15 minutes before a deadline Wednesday for such filings.

Lawyer Jerome Blum, representing Barbara Cameron of Los Angeles, a paternal second cousin to Hughes, also filed a challenge of Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes' reinstatement petition.

Hayes was disqualified from the "Mormon Will" trial by Washoe County District Court Judge William Forman. Forman, who cited "implied bias," did not file any documents with the Supreme Court in support of his action.

Morse said it's "preposterous" for a judge to contest the right of another judge to disqualify him from a case.

He added remarks by Harold Rhoden, lawyer and substitute executor of the will, created an "appearance of impropriety" which warranted the disqualification.

Rhoden has been quoted as saying Judge Hayes was "extremely friendly toward us and wants that will to be admitted, and he'll welcome us with open arms...like a savior, because the guy's a Mormon (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints)."

Morse argued that if a judge was impartial but was disqualified, there is "no right or standing or interest which would entitle him to a review by appeal."

"A judge has no personal rights in the outcome of any litigation and to hold otherwise is an absurdity," he said, adding that giving a trial judge a "stake or right" to preside over any case "defies simple reasoning."

Morse said Judge Hayes' contention that the Nevada judicial system could be harmed as a result of Judge Forman's action "is nonsense."

Blum argued that Judge For-

man's finding that there is "a cloud of suspicion overhanging the case, if Judge Hayes continues to preside, is an accurate conclusion."

Blum said the Supreme Court must seek to preserve the "appearance of impartiality and propriety" because of the world-wide attention on the Hughes' estate.

Hayes had presided over the case since June 1976, two months after the three-page, hand-written will surfaced. The will provides for one-sixteenth of the Hughes estate to go to former Utah service station owner Melvin Dummer, who said he delivered it to Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The document would also give one-fourth of the estate to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami. The rest would be divided among various universities, charities and individuals.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

Bikes reward in 'sex school'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Thomas Heacock is a neighborhood Pied Piper, adored by all the children, approved of by their parents.

Today, the 34-year-old handyman is charged with criminal sexual conduct. Investigators believe that for 20 years he ran a "sex school" for children that "graduated" almost 200 youngsters and awarded prizes for performance.

Heacock is in the Oakland County jail under \$125,000 bond. He pleaded innocent at his district court arraignment Wednesday on a five-count charge of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a 9-year-old boy. Heacock requested a court-appointed attorney.

Describing the case as "probably the largest child molesting incident in the history of this office," Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said handwritten diaries found in

Heacock's home detailed sexual encounters with youngsters, mainly boys. The diaries dated back to 1957.

The prosecutor said no evidence has linked Heacock to the recent sex murders of several children in Oakland County, but the special task force investigating the murders would examine material seized at Heacock's home.

Patterson said investigators confiscated tape recordings, movies and photographs. Heacock also surrendered at least two boxes of documents in addition to the diaries, Patterson said.

He said the diaries and other documents mentioned the operation of a secret group called "The IC Club," in which youngsters were invited to participate in sexual acts.

It was run like a school, Patterson said, with prospective students answering a 40-question entrance exam and promis-

ing to be Heacock's best friend and never to tell anyone about the club's activities.

Patterson said there were apparent progressions up the ladder similar to grades in school, with pupils advancing from one sexual act to another.

When a youngster accumulated a certain number of points, he was given a prize, which in one case was a 10-speed bicycle, the prosecutor said.

The investigation was launched after a girlfriend of a boarder in Heacock's home stumbled onto one of the diaries.

People in Heacock's working-class neighborhood said they don't believe the charges.

"I've known him for almost four years," said Floyd Young, a neighbor. "I just don't believe it. I know Tom. I know what he stands for. This is bound to be false."

Princess Caroline to marry

MONACO (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco, Grace Kelly's raven-haired, 20-year-old daughter, is engaged to marry the French commoner who has been her steady escort for some months, 37-year-old Philippe Junot.

In a brief newspaper notice published today in neighboring Nice, the rulers of the 350-acre principality on the French Riviera announced:

Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Princess Caroline, to Mr. Philippe Junot. Princess Caroline and Mr. Junot met in Paris through mutual friends in the month of December 1975.

No wedding date was announced. The couple were to pose for photographers at the palace later today.

Red and white flags were flown today in the tiny principality to celebrate the engagement. Shopkeepers displayed portraits of the comely princess in their windows.

Tall, slender and graceful, Caroline is eight years younger than her mother was when the former movie actress from Philadelphia married Monaco's ruling prince in a fairy-tale ro-

mance.

Caroline's looks, like her mother's, have made her a favorite of news photographers, and the active social life she has led for several years in Europe and America gave the gossip columnists much material for romantic speculation. Her name was linked to a number of eligible young men including Britain's Prince Charles, but Junot has been her constant companion for some time.

Nicknamed Sissi in childhood,

Caroline was educated in France by Roman Catholic nuns, les Dames de St. Maur, and then at St. Mary's in Ascot, England. She has been studying philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris.

She is the oldest of the reigning Monacan couple's three children. Her brother, Prince Albert, is 19 and the heir apparent to the throne, and they have a 12-year-old sister, Princess Stephanie.

SINGLES

National American Singles Association (NSA SINGLES), America's most popular activities clubs for all ages now in over 150 cities with chapters now being formed in Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, & Clovis also needs Executive Director(s) to open our chapter in PAMPA. Minimal investment required. Chapter management guide, regional management meetings and adequate support available. Call Joe Aliano at (806) 745-2208 this week only or NASA HQ (602) 846-2666. Get involved; it's fun!

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Homemakers attend a microwave cooking demonstration, home decorating seminar, and a natural fiber fashion show.

September 8, 9 and 10 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

Exhibits open 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. daily

Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
10:00AM Marketing Symposium	10:00AM Energy Development Symposium	10:00AM Water Development Symposium
2:00PM Microwave Cooking Demonstration	10:00AM "News in Cotton"	2:30PM Special appearance by Senator John Tower
2:30PM Estate Planning Symposium	2:00PM Home Decorating Seminar	4:30PM Natural Fiber Fashion Show

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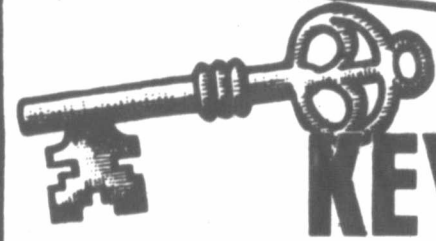
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POs gone, identities stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three families in Berry's Lick, Ky., can breathe a little easier. So can the folks in Devil's Elbow, Mo.; Zap, N.D.; and Intercourse, Pa.

The Postal Service wants to let America's small towns keep their identity even if it closes their post offices to save tax dollars.

Under the proposal, due to take effect in 30 days, residents of towns whose post offices are

closed can in virtually all cases receive mail addressed to their hamlets.

And the communities will still be listed in the Directory of Post Offices, often used as a reference book for place names.

The proposed regulations, published in today's Federal Register, outline the steps to be taken in closing a post office. The public has 30 days to comment before the proposal be-

comes final.

One postal official noted, "People in rural America are worried that if they lose the post office, they also will lose community identity."

Deputy Postmaster General William F. Bolger said many small town residents "believe that it is like being taken off the map. So if we close a post office, we will do everything we can to maintain community identity."

One example of a community whose post office loses money is Berry's Lick. The Postal

Service says the facility, which serves only three families, brought in only \$37.67 last year while running up expenses of more than \$4,000. Berry's Lick can be served by a rural delivery route, which could provide mail service at a saving to the nation's taxpayers.

Candy Strippers earn pins

Thirty-three Candy Strippers were treated to a swim party and picnic at the Pampa Country Club after collectively working 1095 hours at Highland General Hospital.

Twenty-six Candy Strippers earned 25 hour pins which were presented by the Women's

Hospital Auxiliary. These volunteers are Terri Atherton, Tonya Atherton, Chanda Bivins, Amy Brainard, Julie Collier, Robin Chism, Mark Davis, Roxanne Fath, Glenna Franks, Melanie Garrett, Ronda Geer, Kristy Goosman, Melanie Johnson, Debbie Johnston,

JoEllen Jones, Karen Ladd, Pam Miller, Tracy McCloskey, Sheila Minatrea, Tonja Mott, Willa Perkins, Kay Quattlebaum, Meganne Walsh, Julie Watson, Molly Walker, Toni Willingham, Mike Wilkinson, Sharon Willis, Dana Whitley, Julie Jones, and Zeann

Dunn, all of Pampa, Lisa Blodgett of White Deer, and Beth Gill of Miami.

Contact can be made by asking for the Auxiliary Office extension at Highland General Hospital, 665-3721.

Union wants pesticide ousted

By MERRILL HARTSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is under increasing pressure from union and consumer groups to impose strict controls on a pest-control substance suspected of causing sterility in men and cancer in animals.

But a major manufacturer of the substance, DBCP, says its own safety guidelines are adequate.

Two federal agencies are considering requests for new controls on the chemical, and a spokesman says one agency was considering stepping in before it was asked to do so.

Concern over the health effects of the compound, known as dibromochloropropane, was heightened this month by evidence of sterility in a dozen workers who handled the substance at Dow Chemical Co.'s Magnolia, Ark., plant.

Dow suspended production Aug. 11 after tests found the men produced little or no

sperm.

In another case, 10 men who worked with the chemical at an Occidental Chemical Co. plant in Lathrop, Calif., were found to be either totally sterile or to have extremely low sperm counts.

In addition, a recent National Cancer Institute study linked the pesticide to cancer in rats and mice.

On Tuesday, the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union asked the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to issue emergency temporary DBCP standards.

The union is seeking orders limiting worker exposure to DBCP, special sterility tests for workers who used the substance and continued monitoring of exposure levels in work areas.

The second request for government action came from the Health Research Group. The organization, associated with consumer advocate Ralph Na-

der, petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency for an emergency suspension of registration for all pesticides containing DBCP.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Dow defended the safety levels it established for the substance, developed to control worms and other soil pests.

But the spokesman said workers, who became sterile after handling the pesticide apparently were exposed to it within the company's safety levels. These limits were based on tests conducted more than

20 years ago showing DBCP could make animals sterile, Dow said.

An OSHA spokesman said the agency was considering an emergency standard for the pesticide even before the union filed its petition. OSHA issued a so-called notice and alert about DBCP on Aug. 16 in which it asked industry to take "appropriate action to protect employees" while the problem was being studied. About 30 million pounds of the chemical are produced each year.

Wheeler library sets open house Sunday

WHEELER — Open house at the Wheeler public library will begin Sunday with the library to be open for tours from 3 to 5 p.m.

Library board members and Brenda Jolly, librarian, will host the open house.

The library will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The Wheeler library board was reorganized in August 1975 and began investigating sources for money to remodel the library. In May 1976 a fund drive was launched. Since that time

contributions total \$15,066. This amount includes local money donations and labor in addition to grants from Trull Foundation of Palacios, Wendover Fund of Dallas and M.K. Brown Foundation of Pampa.

The remodeling has included new paneling, ceiling, lighting, carpeting, air conditioning and heating.

The board now hopes to raise \$3,000 to complete payment on the book shelves which have been installed.

The library is located on the corner of Canadian Street and Highway 152.

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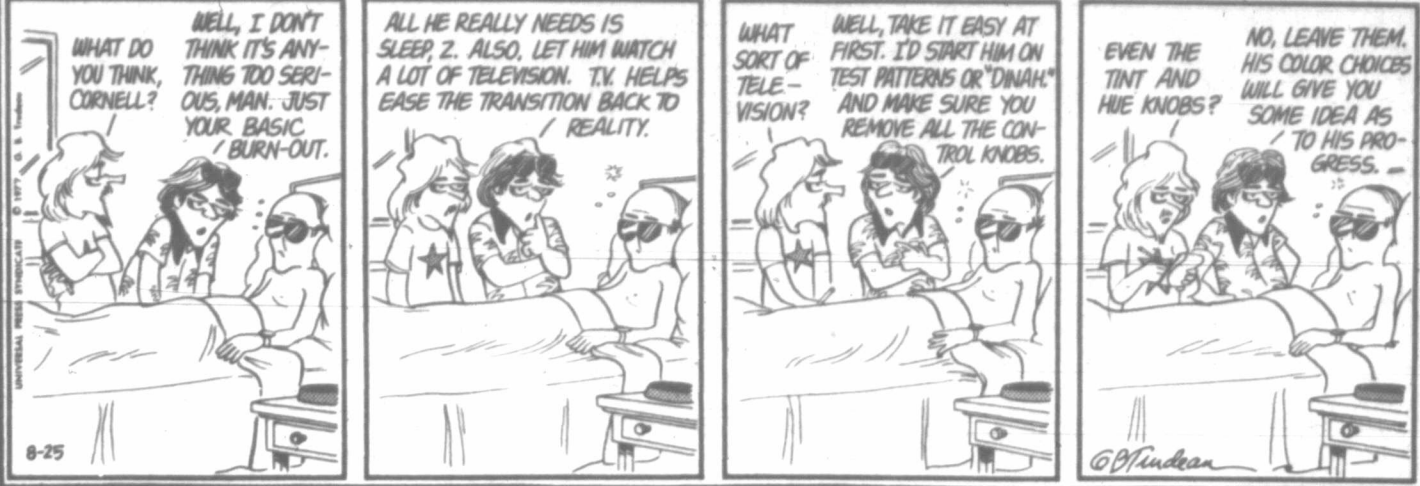
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



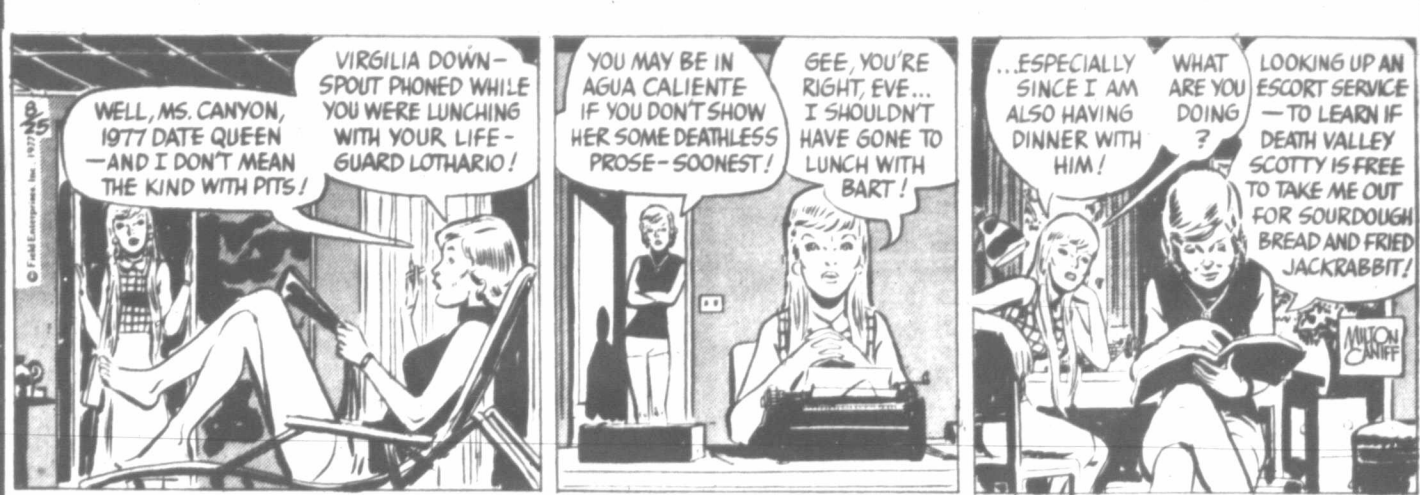
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

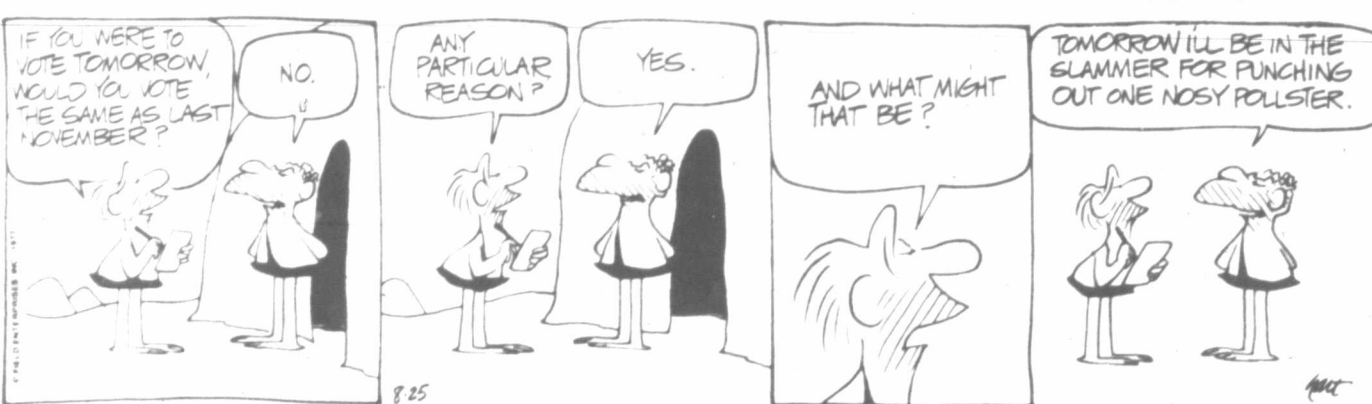
by Gill Fox



"Watch out for your divorce lawyer. They like to make house calls!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

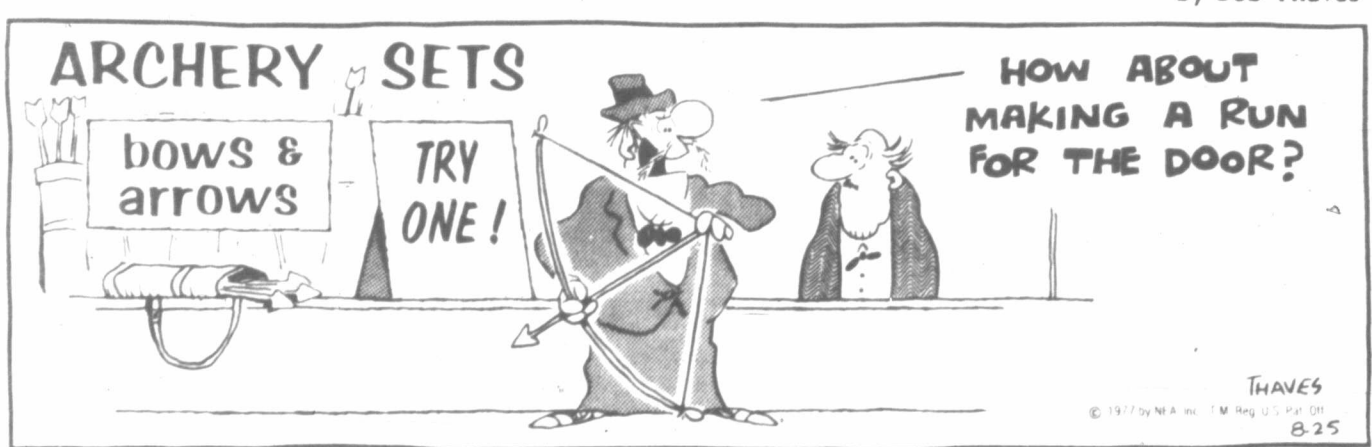


THE BORN LOSER



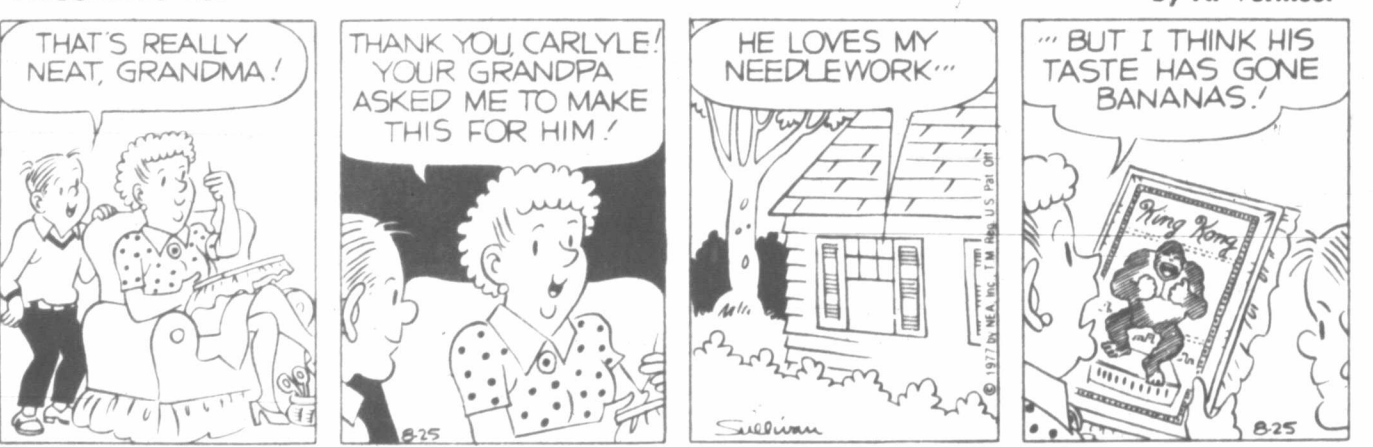
FRANK AND ERNEST

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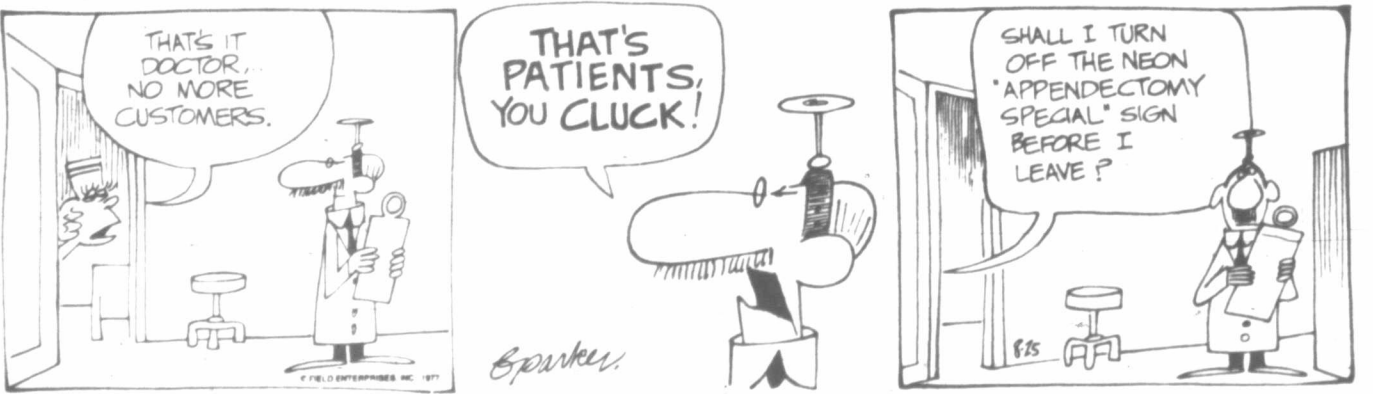
EEK & MEEK

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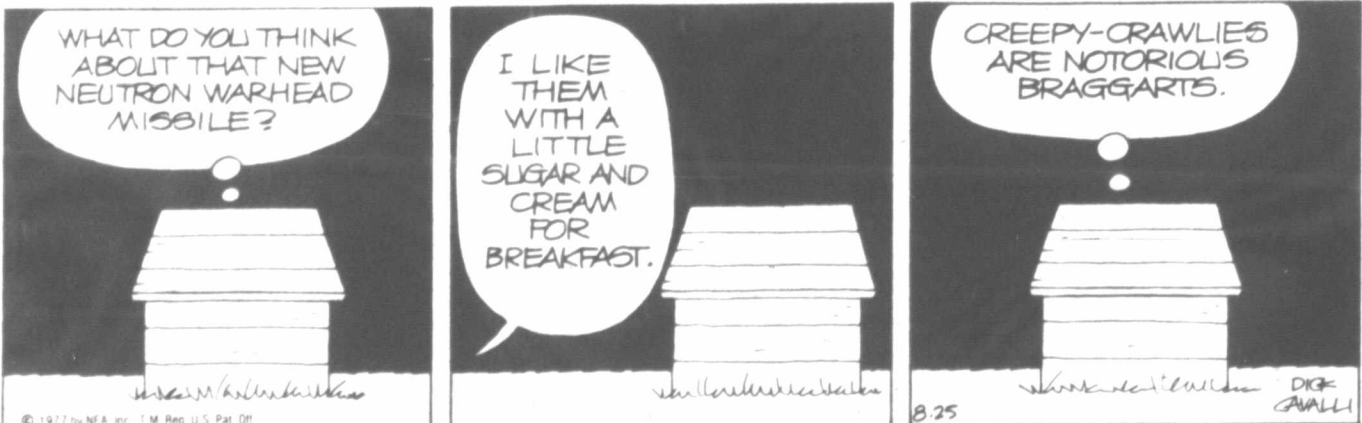
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



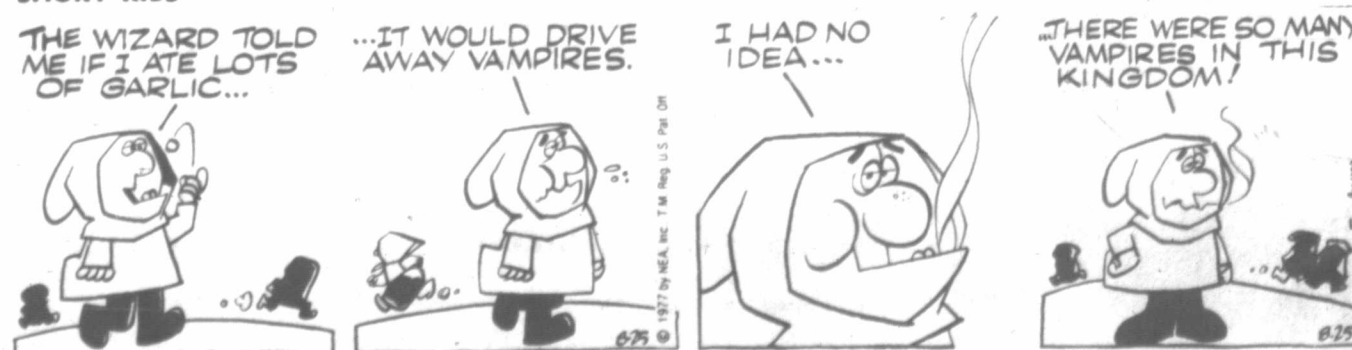
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Miami coach wants improved team stamina

Last year's initiation into 11-man football was a learning experience for Miami coach Bill Gilliland. A 5-5 record was a good start, but Gilliland would like to guard against the season-ending collapse of 1976 when the Warriors dropped their last three games to Lefors, Wheeler, and Booker.

"These boys have really worked hard during the summer to keep in good shape. They lost too much strength as the season progressed last year, so we're working them pretty hard on conditioning drills and weights."

"This will be the first time I've had a weight-lifting program. But hopefully if they continue to lift two days a week during the season, the last few games won't wear them out," Gilliland said.

The Warriors will have good size, especially in the backfield. Fullback Randy Stone put on 30 lbs. since last season, and should be a sophomore bruiser at 6-0, 212. "I'm glad these kids got bigger," Gilliland said, "but it will take them a

few weeks to get back the quickness they lost from last year."

Sophomore Ronnie Gilliland, the coach's son, will take over quarterback duties for senior Phillip McCullough (6-0, 170) who has been moved to halfback in the wishbone offense. Curtis Cowan (6-0, 170) has also been moved to runningback to make use of his speed after an outstanding junior year as a guard. Cowan has been timed at 4.6 in the 40.

With such a sparkling array of ballcarriers, Gilliland will stress the ground game, but when the need arises, he has a talented receiver in 6-5 Barton Bean, who was state champion in the 120 and 330 hurdle events last year. Bean, who has been hand timed at 9.7 in the 100, will also be used occasionally at halfback.

Three seniors who were starters in Miami's eight-man football days lead a strong offensive line. Dwight Noble (5-10, 165) and Randy Smith (5-7, 150) will be at the guard slots, while Jim Bob

Burgoon (5-10, 170) is set at tackle. Senior J.D. Ferrell (6-0, 180) has nailed down the other tackle spot, but the center position is up for grabs between senior Frank Washburn and impressive freshman Ron Francis (6-1, 180).

Gilliland is also hoping a 6-1, 275 Miami senior will finally decide to come out for football. "I've been trying to get him to play since he was a sophomore, but he always has some excuse. This year I think he'll play after school starts and he quits his job, and if he does, it could make a BIG difference," Gilliland said.

Fleet sophomores Wayne Washburn and Brad Billingsley (6-4, 190) will join Bean at the ends.

The Warriors defense will all be familiar names because Gilliland believes in playing his best athletes both ways.

In the 5-3-3 set-up, Smith will be the noseguard, Farrell and Burgoon the tackles, and Billingsley and Noble will be on the flanks.

Cowan, Stone and McCullough will be the Warrior linebackers, while Gilliland and Wayne Washburn are defensive halfback designates. Bean should be the tallest free safety in the state at 6-5.

The only defensive position not locked up is one of the cornerback spots, where sophomore Kevin Jenkins is giving Washburn a battle for starter.

"I think we have good balance between our solid senior and sophomore classes," Gilliland said. "It's odd, but we didn't have any juniors on the team, so next year it will be really young."

"We're really excited about getting the season underway against the Pampa sophomores. You always get good competition from 4A schools, no matter which team you play."

"And right after that we play at Groom, so we better be ready in a hurry."

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

PROSPECTUS

The only winless, tieless team in NFL history figures to break streak some time in '77—if money talks. After all, they did expend \$1.2 million to land Ricky Bell, first man chosen in draft. He went to USC. So did almost a dozen other Bucs—and their coach, John McKay, came from there. Leading to local taunts of "USC East." They have long way to go.



McKay

OFFENSE

Quarterback: One Florida product, Steve Spurrier, was flop. They're now going to try another, Gary Huff, ex-Florida State, ex-Chicago Bear. He's the only one with semblance of experience. Rating—C-
Receiving: The deep threat won't be too bad, with Morris Owens emerging as a fine receiver, J.K. McKay showing he can hold on to the ball and swiftness like Isaac Hagins getting another chance. Bob Moore is steady as they come as veteran tight end. Rating—B-
Running: It's a Trojan revival. Two USC products come in, with the franchise in their hands. That would be Anthony Davis from Canada, Ricky Bell from the campus. They'll fit in with McKay's system. Lewis Carter will find playing time, too. Rating—B+
Offensive Line: While they're waiting for the kids to develop, old-timers Mike Current at tackle, Howard Fester retain starting positions. The future belongs to kids like Steve Wilson, Steve Young, Tom Alward, Dave Reavis, who need time. Rating—C+

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Injury epidemic, which struck entire club, was felt heavily here with loss of top rookie Lee Roy Selmon. He comes back to claim end position. Steadiest guy up front was tackle Dave Pear. Bucs will use three-man alignment in '77. Rating—B-
Linebackers: Injuries really decimated this area, too, knocking out both outside linebackers, Jim and Calvin Peterson. Vets Richard Wood, Larry Ball, Jimmy Gunn carried the load last year. They'll be pressed to keep jobs. Rookie Dave Lewis challenges. Rating—C+
Secondary: They're young and zealous and have native ability. So situation augurs well for future. Mike Washington, Danny Reece should recapture corners. Ken Stone, elder statesman of unit, in fifth year, is no cinch to hold on as safety. Rating—B-
Kicking, Special Teams: Dave Green handled both kicking chores last year, rarely in NFL. His punting was more effective than placekicking. They may try to get help for him in latter area. Anthony Davis should be exciting kick returner. Rating—B

PREDICTION

The Buccaneers have settled down in Central Division of NFC, though they will play all teams in conference, plus Seattle. The results shouldn't be quite as dismal as in '76, but it's hard to project them as seriously competitive. Last in NFC Central.

Mason leads Rangers

Unlikely homer sinks Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Jim Mason, a light-hitting infielder, broke a tie with his first homer since the 1976 World Series, and the Texas Rangers went on to whip the Boston Red Sox 6-3 for a sweep of their rain-interrupted Wednesday night two-night doubleheader.

The Rangers survived some poor baserunning and a two-hour, 22-minute rain delay in winning the opener 3-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry and Adrian Devine. The sweep enabled Texas to

move into second place in the American League West, two games behind Kansas City. Boston fell into a second place tie with Baltimore, two games behind the New York Yankees in the East. The Red Sox' losing streak is now at seven games.

Mason, who homered for the New York Yankees in the World Series last fall, and then went to Toronto in the expansion draft before being acquired by the Rangers in May, led off the seventh with his

homer into the right field stands, snapping a 3-3 tie. It was only the 12th homer of his career.

Right-hander Len Barker, 2-1, replaced starter Nelson Briles in the sixth inning and blanked the Red Sox the rest of the way. Barker was helped by Claudi Washington's 10th homer in the ninth.

Briles was tagged for a two-run homer by Carl Yastrzemski in the fourth. It was the Boston veteran's 300th career

homer, enabling him to break a tie with Johnny Mize for 27th place and to move to within one of Joe DiMaggio on the all-time home run list.

Yastrzemski doubled in the sixth and scored on George Scott's single, which knocked out Briles.

Boston starter Reggie Cleveland, 8-7, took the loss. Cleveland left after Mason's homer and a single by Mike Hargrove in the seventh. Bill Campbell was tagged for the Rangers' last two runs.

Holtz developing "open" offense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Lou Holtz' offensive philosophy sounds contradictory: "We will play a wide-open conservative game."

But, read on. "People chuckle at that, but it's really true," said Holtz, who is preparing for his first year as head football coach at the University of Arkansas. "We will throw it from our end zone, but we know what we're doing."

Holtz, head coach at William and Mary for three years and North Carolina State for four years before arriving at Arkansas via the New York Jets, says he learned a valuable lesson his second year in coaching.

"I lost a football game because we were sitting on a lead deep in our territory, a 10-point lead, and trying to run the clock out. Got durned if we didn't fumble it... twice. I think we threw 33 passes that day and nobody even deflected one. That's what's ridiculous. If people know you may throw it out of the end zone, it makes it a little easier to run it out of there."

Arkansas' passing attack was awful last year. The Razorbacks completed 38 of 104 passes while compiling a 5-5-1 record.

Holtz says the passing game is difficult to develop and that the Razorbacks didn't progress in that area as fast as he would

have liked during spring practice.

"One reason was the protection," he said. "All of sudden your linemen have to learn to protect the passer which is completely contrary to everything they have been taught in the running game. You can forget about developing a passing game until you learn to protect. Halfway through the spring we could finally start getting a pass off."

"For the linemen, it's a passive type of thing. Then you've got to teach the receivers to learn to catch the ball coming out of a tunnel. It's not like you just run out there and catch the ball. You don't see the quarterback. All of a sudden you just see the ball shooting out of the linemen, so to speak."

"The receivers have to catch it in a crowd, find the open areas, slide there, run the right route. Then you have to get the quarterbacks to get the proper reads against all the different coverages."

"It's a sequence thing, but you can't get those other things

until you develop the pass protection. It might not take as long as what it should, but it's taken us longer than what we want it to take."

Holtz says he has great confidence in quarterback Ron Caldwell, who played only five complete games last season because of injuries.

"He's going to make a lot of great plays because of his ability, because of his approach to the game," Holtz said. "The big thing Ron has to do for us to be successful, he has to eliminate the bad play. By trying to make the great plays consistently, which nobody is going to do, he sometimes makes the bad play."

Robert Farrell, who suffered a broken collarbone last year, established himself during the spring as one of the Razorbacks' receivers. At 6-foot-5, he is an excellent target. Holtz is still looking for another wide receiver.

"Clay may be the finest athlete I've ever coached. He's not big enough, but he sure is good enough."

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	74	61	.552	—
Boston	71	64	.523	3
Balt.	71	64	.523	3
Detroit	69	66	.515	5
Cleveland	68	67	.508	6
Milwaukee	66	70	.485	9
Toronto	62	74	.454	12

Central

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	73	61	.545	—
Texas	71	64	.523	2
Minneapolis	70	65	.519	3
Chicago	69	66	.515	4
St. Louis	68	67	.508	5
Seattle	61	74	.454	12
Oakland	47	77	.379	25

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	54	63	.462	—
Baltimore	48	69	.410	6
New York	47	70	.400	7
Cleveland	46	71	.394	8
Kansas City	44	73	.377	10
Los Angeles	43	74	.366	11
Oakland	42	75	.357	12
Toronto	41	76	.349	13
Seattle	40	77	.342	14
San Francisco	39	78	.335	15
San Diego	38	79	.328	16
Los Angeles	37	80	.321	17
San Francisco	36	81	.314	18
San Diego	35	82	.307	19
Los Angeles	34	83	.299	20
San Francisco	33	84	.292	21
San Diego	32	85	.285	22
Los Angeles	31	86	.278	23
San Francisco	30	87	.271	24
San Diego	29	88	.264	25
Los Angeles	28	89	.257	26
San Francisco	27	90	.250	27
San Diego	26	91	.243	28
Los Angeles	25	92	.236	29
San Francisco	24	93	.229	30
San Diego	23	94	.222	31
Los Angeles	22	95	.215	32
San Francisco	21	96	.208	33
San Diego	20	97	.201	34
Los Angeles	19	98	.194	35
San Francisco	18	99	.187	36
San Diego	17	100	.180	37
Los Angeles	16	101	.173	38
San Francisco	15	102	.166	39
San Diego	14	103	.159	40
Los Angeles	13	104	.152	41
San Francisco	12	105	.145	42
San Diego	11	106	.138	43
Los Angeles	10	107	.131	44
San Francisco	9	108	.124	45
San Diego	8	109	.117	46
Los Angeles	7	110	.110	47
San Francisco	6	111	.103	48
San Diego	5	112	.096	49
Los Angeles	4	113	.089	50
San Francisco	3	114	.082	51
San Diego	2	115	.075	52
Los Angeles	1	116	.068	53
San Francisco	0	117	.061	54

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Boston, (a)

Kansas City at Baltimore, (a)

Oakland at Toronto, (a)

Seattle at Cleveland, (a)

Texas at New York, (a)

California at Detroit, (a)

Milwaukee at Chicago, (a)

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston, (a)

San Francisco at Baltimore, (a)

San Diego at Toronto, (a)

San Francisco at Cleveland, (a)

San Francisco at Detroit, (a)

San Francisco at Chicago, (a)

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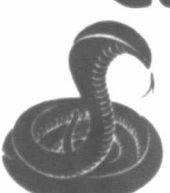
San Diego at Toronto, (a)

San Francisco at Cleveland, (a)

San Francisco at Detroit, (a)

San Francisco at Chicago, (a)

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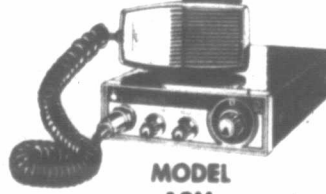
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Midland admits guilt

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Earlier Wednesday, the Class 4A team was barred because it violated University Interscholastic League rules by using football dummies during non-contact drills last week.

The UIL district executive committee invoked the harshest penalty at its command for the violation.

Aggies sharp

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And Coach Emory Bellard said he was "darn pleased."

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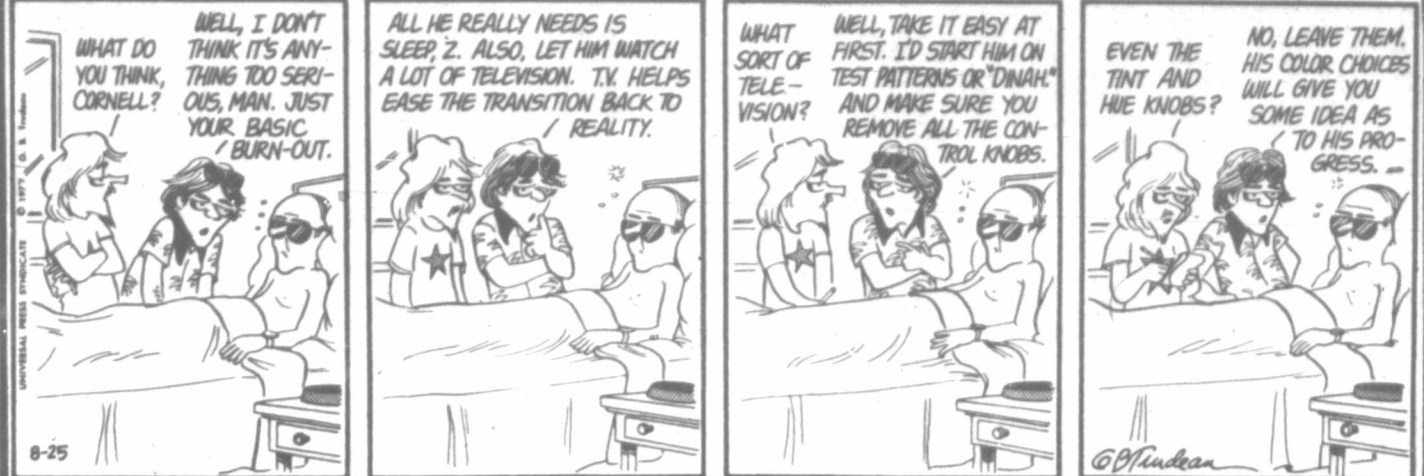
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By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



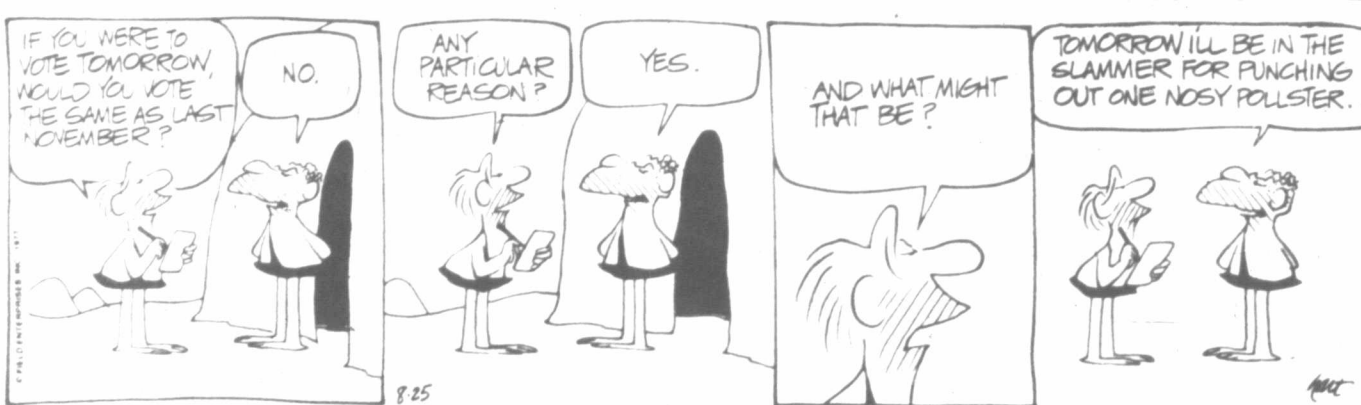
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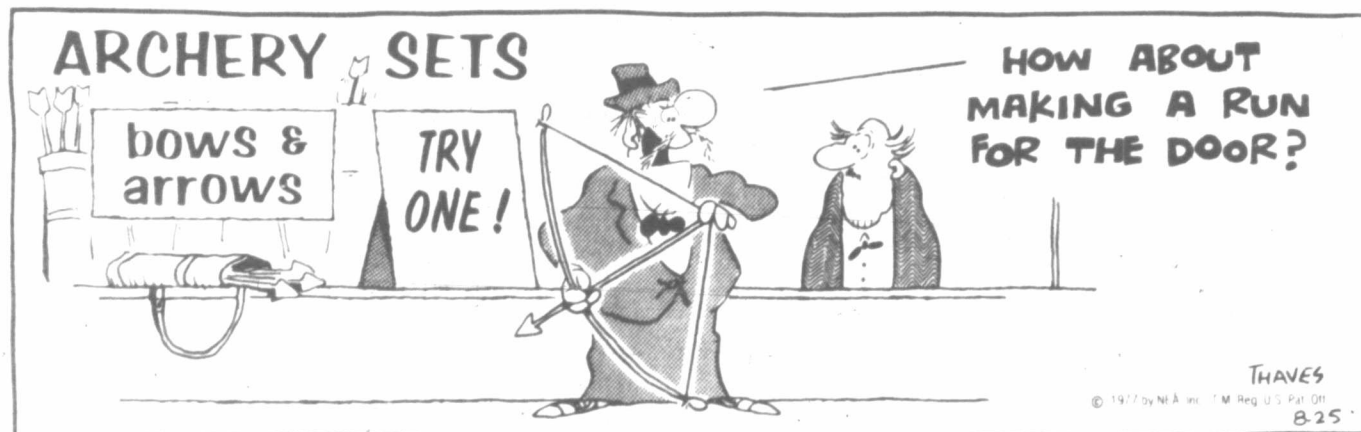


THE BORN LOSER



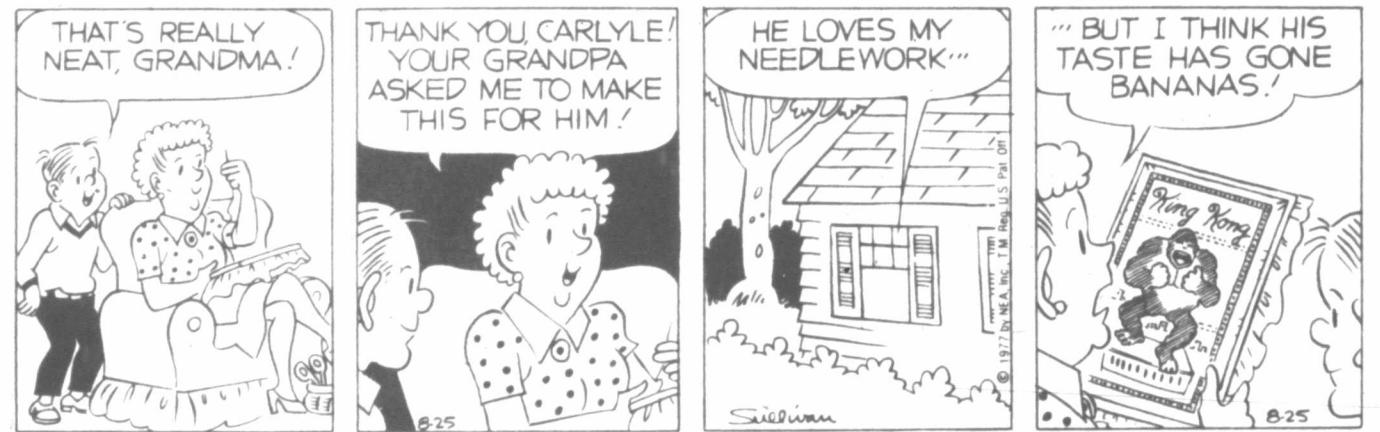
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by Bob Thaves



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by Crooks & Lawrence



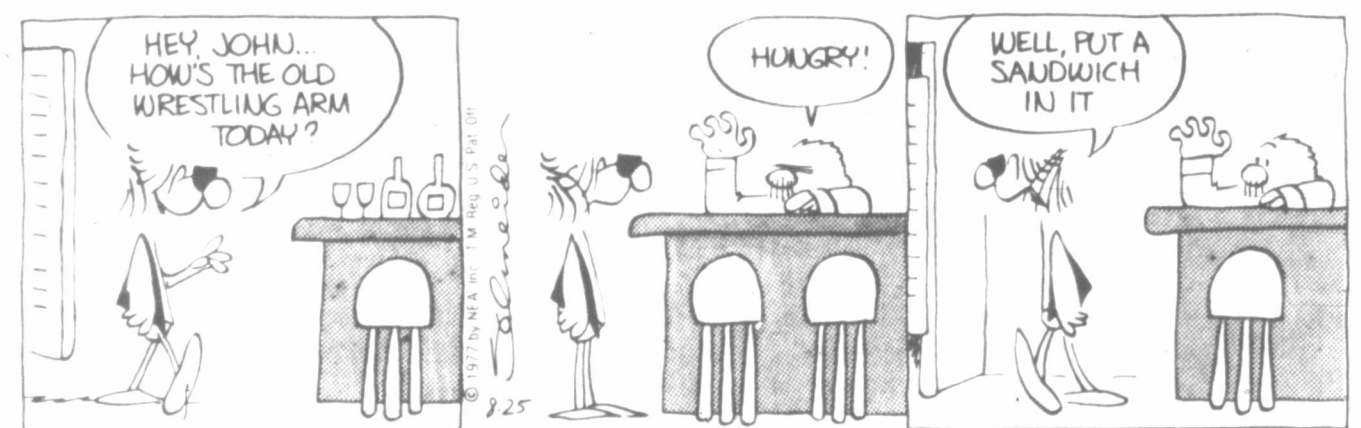
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



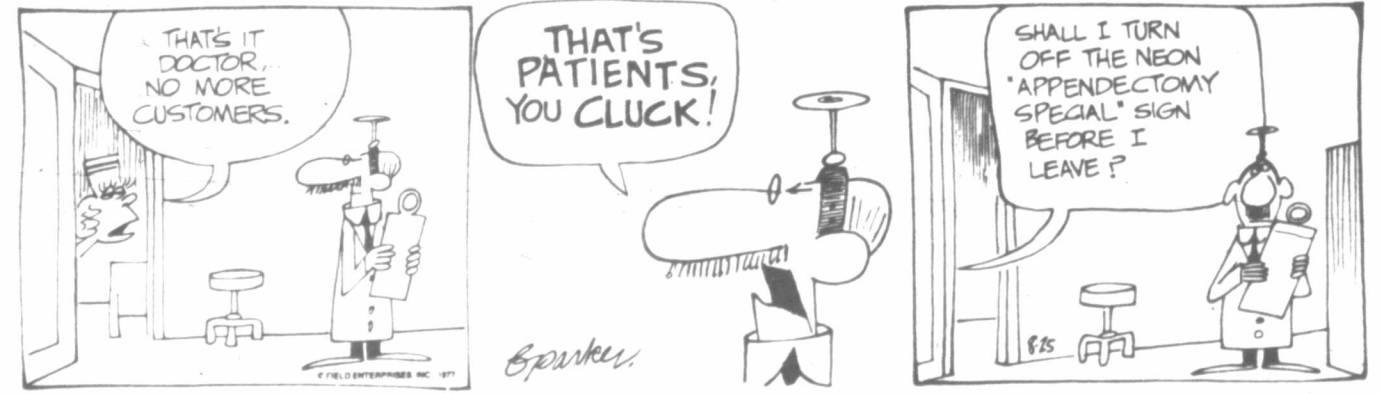
EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



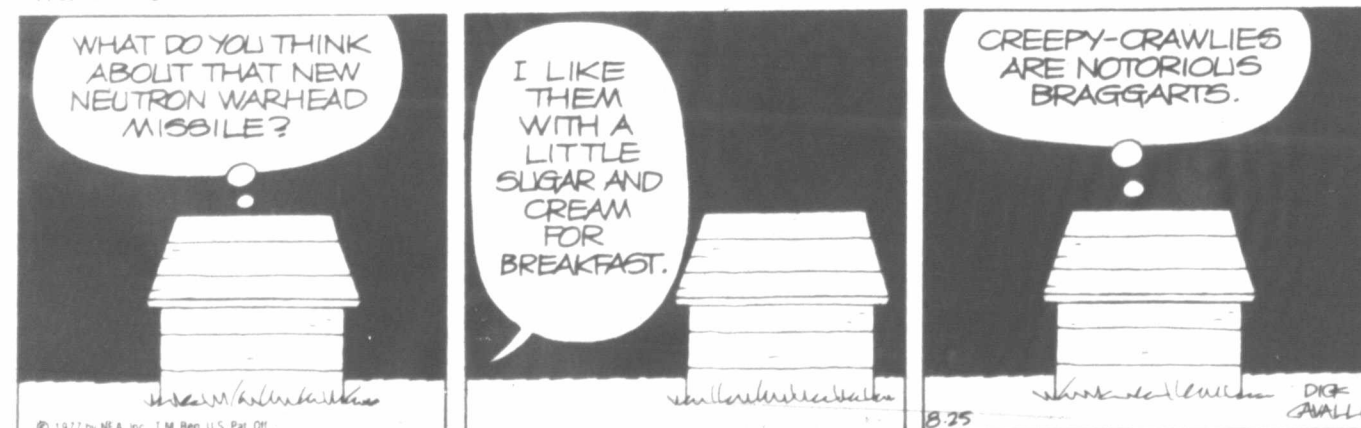
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by Dick Cavalli



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by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Miami coach wants improved team stamina

Last year's initiation into 11-man football was a learning experience for Miami coach Bill Gilliland. A 5-5 record was a good start, but Gilliland would like to guard against the season-ending collapse of 1976 when the Warriors dropped their last three games to Lefors, Wheeler, and Booker.

"These boys have really worked hard during the summer to keep in good shape. They lost too much strength as the season progressed last year, so we're working them pretty hard on conditioning drills and weights."

"This will be the first time I've had a weight-lifting program. But hopefully if they continue to lift two days a week during the season, the last few games won't wear them out," Gilliland said.

The Warriors will have good size, especially in the backfield. Fullback Randy Stone put on 30 lbs. since last season, and should be a sophomore bruiser at 6-0, 212. "I'm glad these kids got bigger," Gilliland said, "but it will take them a

few weeks to get back the quickness they lost from last year."

Sophomore Ronnie Gilliland, the coach's son, will take over quarterback duties for senior Phillip McCullough (6-0, 170) who has been moved to halfback in the wishbone offense. Curtis Cowan (6-0, 170) has also been moved to runningback to make use of his speed after an outstanding junior year as a guard. Cowan has been timed at 4.6 in the 40.

With such a sparkling array of ballcarriers, Gilliland will stress the ground game, but when the need arises, he has a talented receiver in 6-5 Barton Bean, who was state champion in the 120 and 330 hurdle events last year. Bean, who has been hand timed at 9.7 in the 100, will also be used occasionally at halfback.

Three seniors who were starters in Miami's eight-man football days lead a strong offensive line. Dwight Noble (5-10, 165) and Randy Smith (5-7, 150) will be at the guard slots, while Jim Bob

Burgoon (5-10, 170) is set at tackle. Senior J.D. Ferrell (6-0, 180) has nailed down the other tackle spot, but the center position is up for grabs between senior Frank Washburn and impressive freshman Ron Francis (6-1, 180).

Gilliland is also hoping a 6-1, 275 Miami senior will finally decide to come out for football. "I've been trying to get him to play since he was a sophomore, but he always has some excuse. This year I think he'll play after school starts and he quits his job, and if he does, it could make a BIG difference," Gilliland said.

Fleet sophomores Wayne Washburn and Brad Billingsley (6-4, 190) will join Bean at the ends.

The Warriors defense will all be familiar names because Gilliland believes in playing his best athletes both ways.

In the 5-3-3 set-up, Smith will be the noseguard, Ferrell and Burgoon the tackles, and Billingsley and Noble will be on the flanks.

Cowan, Stone and McCullough will be the Warrior linebackers, while Gilliland and Wayne Washburn are defensive halfback designates. Bean should be the tallest free safety in the state at 6-5.

The only defensive position not locked up is one of the cornerback spots, where sophomore Kevin Jenkins is giving Washburn a battle for starter.

"I think we have good balance between our solid senior and sophomore classes," Gilliland said. "It's odd, but we didn't have any juniors on the team, so next year it will be really young."

"We're really excited about getting the season underway against the Pampa sophomores. You always get good competition from 4A schools, no matter which team you play."

"And right after that we play at Groom, so we better be ready in a hurry."

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

PROSPECTUS

The only winless, tieless team in NFL history figures to break streak some time in '77—if money talks. After all, they did expend \$1.2 million to land Ricky Bell, first man chosen in draft. He went to USC. So did almost a dozen other Bucs—and their coach, John McKay, came from there. Leading to local taunts of "USC East." They have long way to go.



McKay

OFFENSE

Quarterback: One Florida product, Steve Spurrier, was flop. They're now going to try another, Gary Huff, ex-Florida State, ex-Chicago Bear. He's the only one with semblance of experience. Rating—C-
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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, August 25, 1977 21

Ticket sales deadline set as Harvester season nears

Previous ticket holders have until Monday to pick up 1977 Harvester season football tickets at Carver Center business office, 321 W. Albert. Those tickets not purchased by Monday will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis to the general public.

The football season gets underway tonight with a 6

p.m. scrimmage slated between the Harvester sophomores and the Miami varsity in Shocker Field, just West of Harvester Stadium.

The PHS varsity will try to work out the rough edges with a 7 p.m. scrimmage Friday against Canyon at Buffalo Bowl. A junior varsity contest will precede that game.

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Gymnastics of Pampa

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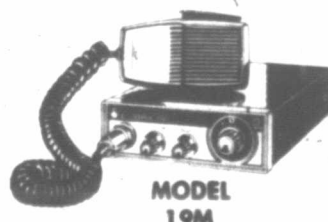
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HALL TIRE COMPANY

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	74	61	.552	—
Boston	71	65	.523	3
Baltimore	71	65	.523	3
Detroit	66	70	.485	8
Cleveland	65	71	.479	9
Minnesota	64	72	.470	10
Kansas City	63	73	.463	11
Chicago	62	74	.456	12

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	73	61	.546	—
Los Angeles	72	62	.538	1
San Diego	69	65	.515	4
California	68	66	.510	5
Seattle	61	73	.453	12
Oakland	47	77	.379	24

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	54	50	.520	—
Baltimore	53	51	.510	1
Cleveland	52	52	.500	2
Kansas City	51	53	.490	3
Minnesota	50	54	.480	4
Chicago	49	55	.470	5
Detroit	48	56	.460	6
Seattle	47	57	.450	7
Oakland	46	58	.440	8

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	54	50	.520	—
Baltimore	53	51	.510	1
Cleveland	52	52	.500	2
Kansas City	51	53	.490	3
Minnesota	50	54	.480	4
Chicago	49	55	.470	5
Detroit	48	56	.460	6
Seattle	47	57	.450	7
Oakland	46	58	.440	8

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	54	50	.520	—
Baltimore	53	51	.510	1
Cleveland	52	52	.500	2
Kansas City	51	53	.490	3
Minnesota	50	54	.480	4
Chicago	49	55	.470	5
Detroit	48	56	.460	6
Seattle	47	57	.450	7
Oakland	46	58	.440	8

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	54	50	.520	—
Baltimore	53	51	.510	1
Cleveland	52	52	.500	2
Kansas City	51	53	.490	3
Minnesota	50	54	.480	4
Chicago	49	55	.470	5
Detroit	48	56	.460	6
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Baltimore	53	51	.510	1
Cleveland	52	52	.500	2
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Minnesota	50	54	.480	4
Chicago	49	55	.470	5
Detroit	48	56	.460	6
Seattle	47	57	.450	7
Oakland	46	58	.440	8

San Francisco (Montefusco 6-9) at St. Louis (Kammoun 9-11). (n)
Philadelphia (Kant 6-7) at Houston (Larson 1-6). (n)
Only games scheduled Friday's Games

Troubled by yexing? try herbs

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If you are beset by serpents, or troubled by nervous spasms, chest complaints, worms, bad effects of excessive drinking, wicked winds, dimness of the eyes, blotches on the face, yexing (itching), itching in the seat, wagging teeth, falling hair, wicked unchaste dreams, or frenzy (and these days, who isn't?), you might seek and even find relief in such ancient herbs as wormwood, box, calamint, yarrow, foxglove, pot marigolds, anemone, pulsatilla, banckes's herbal, angelica, church steple and bruisewort, to name but a few.

Hardly anybody would expect to come upon such useful wisdom in an art museum, but then, The Cloisters, high on a precipice overlooking the Hudson River and the George Washington bridge, is no ordinary museum.

Built in the 1930s to accurately reproduce a medieval castle, The Cloisters has included, since its 1938 opening, the Bonnetfont Cloister Herb Garden, containing plants used for sundry purposes in Europe before the 16th century.

In recent years the garden hadn't been doing as well as it might, but in June of last year a young English botanist, John Williamson, stopped by

to suggest that he might fix it up, which he has since been doing.

Born near Bath, in the West of England, Williamson has been interested in botany since childhood, and pursued that study at the University of Bath. Six years ago at Kilmersdon in Somerset County England, he started the Tumbler Bottom Herb Farm, so named because it stands at the bottom of the very hill that Jack and Jill allegedly tumbled down.

Medieval herbs are Williamson's specialty, and next year, when he completes his restoration of The Cloisters' garden, it will include about 210 plants, all in use in Europe during the Middle Ages, that period starting with the invasion of Gaul by Clovis in 836 A.D. and ending with the Protestant Reformation, about 1535.

Herbs for medicine, cooking, flavoring and cosmetics were in use long before that, in pre-Christian India, China and Egypt, for example. And most of the medicinal herbs still serve at least some of their ancient purposes, including foxglove, with the Latin name of Digitalis purpurea, then and now good for heart disorders. The biblical frankincense was an antiseptic.

Belladonna, which dilates the pupils of the eyes for optical examination, did the same thing for women of the Middle Ages who wanted to look big-eyed and pretty. It's still good for local pain, and is an antidote for nerve gas.

Williamson speaks of the "doctrine of signature," which was the old tradition of

naming a plant after the anatomical organ it resembled, then proceeding to treat that same organ with it. Lungwort, liverwort, bruisewort and birthwort (for removing obstructions after childbirth) are examples. "Wort" is an old Saxon word for plant.

The surprising thing is that many of these herbs actually do work therapeutically on the body part which they are named. By contrast, far-fetched virtues were attributed to some herbal remedies, such as box, which was prescribed for rheumatism, venereal disease, leprosy, hair dye (produces auburn color when boiled with lye and sawdust), for worms in the intestine, and improving the coats of horses.

House leeks, also known as hens and chickens, are supposed to ward off lightning, and the Welsh still grow them on their roofs. Southernwood encourages hair growth, protects tapestries from moths, and guards its users against snakes.

The Bonnetfont herb garden is arranged in groups of herbs, according to their traditional

uses. These include decoration for the sacristy; for nosegays, chaplets and garlands; for brightening the home or castle, to be distilled; medicine ("physic"); food seasoning, "salats" (salads and vegetables); dyes and "strewing" — mixing with the straw on the floor to keep a room clean-smelling and fragrant.

Several garden groups are devoted to plants identified in the famous medieval unicorn tapestries, which hang at The Cloisters.

Renewed public interest in the herb garden at The Cloisters is but one segment of a modern curiosity about the entire culture of herbs, which is nationwide. Williamson has gotten rare herbs from commercial gardens in areas as scattered as Texas, Oregon, Washington, Connecticut and Maryland.

At the moment he is in Alabama, designing a 19th century garden for a home of that period that is being restored, but he also is setting up a nursery and herb garden at Six Mile, Alabama, near Centerville, as a commercial venture.

Legend has it that the



This woodcut from "he 16th century volume, "The Grete Herbal," depicts people gathering herbs. An herbalist of the period wrote of the current notions about herbs, "most of these I am confident are true, and if there be any that are not so, yet they are pleasant."

scholar Alcuin asked his pupil, Charlemagne, "What is an herb?" The reply, "The friend of physicians and the praise of cooks." And Margaret B. Freeman, curator emerita of The Cloisters, in her charming book, "Herbs for the Medieval Household for Cooking, Heal-

ing and Divers Uses" (The Metropolitan Museum of Art, \$4.95), quotes an herbalist who wrote of his own notions and observations that

"most of these I am confident are true, and if there be any that are not so, yet they are pleasant."

Homes bought despite high prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With housing prices continuing to rise, government officials, homebuilders and others will be watching the statistics to see if the rate of home ownership, the highest in the world, begins to slip.

So far it hasn't. More than 60 per cent of the nation's housing is owner-occupied, and the current pace of some 2 million starts a year suggests it will hold in that range for the time being.

Many of the new units being built, however, are in multi-family dwellings — rental units, that is. If the pace quickens, it could mean the gradual reversal of a trend that is nearly 30 years old.

It began in the post-World War Two days, when the percentage of owner-occupied

dwellings was less than 50 per cent, a rate that had prevailed in every decade since before the turn of the century.

Through the use of government-backed mortgage loans and mass production techniques, the nation's landscape became dotted with single-family

units during the 1950s, and the owner-occupied percentage rose sharply. It reached 62.9 per cent in 1970.

The period was marked by the greatest financial mobility in the nation's history, accompanied by vast social changes. Fields were turned into towns as the new concept of the good life created an exodus from core cities.

There is no assurance it will

continue. Financial, demographic, social and cultural conditions have changed. Money is expensive and so is wood. A surge of singles, urban-oriented, is developing. The price of heating oil is high and so is commuting from the suburbs.

The urban rental units look a bit more appealing. While there is housing to be found at almost any price, providing the purchaser is able to exercise ingenuity and perhaps a good deal of daring, the median price of new single-family homes rose to \$44,300 in 1976.

Compare that with a median of \$35,900 in 1974. Note the percentage increases: 10.5 per cent in 1974, 9.5 in 1975 and 12.5 per cent last year. Faster than prices in general, faster than wage increases.

In 1972, nearly 60 per cent of all new, single-family homes were offered at a price less than \$30,000, says the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Last year only 12 per cent of

homes fell below \$30,000.

At a selling price of \$44,300 the median-priced home may represent an investment of more than \$100,000 before the purchaser owns it fully, and this figure does not include taxes, maintenance or repairs.

It figures such as this that convince some sociologists that young Americans are bound to rebel against what has often been termed the American dream, the ownership of a single-family home on a separate plot.

But ask real estate people and they tell you the signs aren't very obvious. Yes, they concede, the suburbs have lost some of their fascination. And true, young couples are reinvesting in downtown areas.

But if you probe the psyche of most young house-seekers, they say, you'll find they are remarkably like their parents, and they want a house like the one in which they grew up. Or better

Business mirror

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The period was marked by the greatest financial mobility in the nation's history, accompanied by vast social changes. Fields were turned into towns as the new concept of the good life created an exodus from core cities.

There is no assurance it will

Out House gang whips White House ball team

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford's team, the Out House gang, beat the White House softball team 10-9 Tuesday night with a winning run scored by cousin Hugh Carter's secretary in a game interrupted by disputed calls, arguments about players brought in off the street and Amy Carter's sore arm.

After seven tense innings, played on a field behind the White House, coach Mark Weiner sighed, "It's the kind of

game you hate to lose." One triumphant Republican said gleefully, "We wanted to win this one real bad."

Sarah Emory, who has worked for both the Nixon and Ford administrations and is now in Hugh Carter's office, admitted she had divided loyalties but decided to play with the Out House team because she met her husband while working under Ford three years ago.

"This is the more romantic team," said Mrs. Emory, who had raced past a "We don't play for peanuts" sign and stomped across home plate to the cheers of her enthusiastic teammates.

Meanwhile, her disgruntled co-workers muttered threats about cluttering her "In" box with mounds of paper work.

Coach Weiner complained that some of his best hitters were missing President Carter was having dinner with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Jody Powell was making a TV appearance. So some fingers were brought into the game, causing Out House player Jerry Wilkerson to comment caustically, "All this is highly suspect. If they can't field a team for the most important game of the season that they've known about for three months, then Carter has cut his White House staff too close to the bone."

There was a flurry of disputed first-base calls, all of which failed to get Amy Carter's attention away from her comic books as she warmed the bench with young Emily Powell and congressional liaison Frank Moore's children.

Amy, her comic books stuffed into a back pack, left before the exciting finale which resulted in the Out House gang's 21st victory out of 22 games this season.

The Carter team chalked up the defeat for a 30-15 record.

Harrison said he worked as a dump truck driver before he recently moved to Oklahoma City to manage a steak house.

"The seriousness of the allegations was frightening," Ingram said. "I was constantly thinking what could happen — I could have been sent to a penal institution when I had no knowledge of the crime I was charged with."



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3 Personal

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4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, August 22, 1977, I, Darrell Wayne Kitchens, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Darrell Wayne Kitchens
By Mrs. Phyllis Kitchens

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday August 25, Stated Communication, Friday, August 26, Study and Practice.

AMARILLO DAILY News, effective September 1st, the monthly rate for a daily and Sunday will increase from \$3.50 to \$4. Call 669-7371.

SARAH CONVENTRY Fine Fashion Jewelry is now taking Christmas orders. Contact Barbara Gordon, 669-6903 or 669-2393.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday August 29 and 30, study and practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 2 puppies half Border Collie. One white and one grey with black face. Answers to Muffin and Sugar. No questions asked. Reward Call 669-9634, 1004 E. Gordon.

STRAYED FROM 517 Lowry, Friday 12. Black with silver, miniature male, freshly groomed, wearing light blue collar with rhinestones, has 1976 Rabbits Tag from Royce Animal Clinic. Answers to "Guy". Needs medication badly. Reward Call 669-6928.

13 Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED neighborhood grocery store for sale. Ideal for couple to own and operate. Butcher experience needed. Approximately \$30,000 for inventory and equipment. 665-3371.

BECOME A Foam Insulation Contractor. Dealerships now available in Pampa area. For more details call toll free, 1-800-654-6644.

14 Business Services

CONCRETE WORK. Specializing in patios, sidewalks, and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-9922 or 669-3150.

AUTHORIZED MASON Shoe dealer. Call 665-5080.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION, REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, ADDITIONS, repairs. Call HR Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breeze, 665-5377.

CARPENTRY, PATIO covers, walkway shelters. Call 665-6425 or 665-8154 for a free estimate.

KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction. We do all kinds of building repair, patios, roofs, remodeling, cabinets, panelling. Free estimates. Call Pampa, 665-3456, Amarillo, 383-4585 or 383-4208.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823 after 5:30 p.m.

14G Elec. Contracting

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933 Commercial and Residential. Dryers, stoves, and repairs.

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy, 669-6618.

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

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14J General Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJAH SLATE, 665-2461 or 665-5881, Miami.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying, acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-4915.

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14U Roofing

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14V Sewing

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15 Instruction

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18 Beauty Shops

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19 Situations Wanted

RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting job. Has taken Red Cross Childcare course. Call 669-3014.

BABYSITTING in my home. 669-3555. Close to Wilson School. Applied for State License.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, anytime, any age. Close to school. Reasonable rates. Skellytown. 648-2999.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

HIRING HOME MAKERS all town. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering, or cash investment. House of Lloyd. 665-5130.

MOTHERS: EARN free Christmas gifts and save \$8 money \$8 - The Playhouse Toy way. No collecting or delivering. No cash investment. For more information call 669-7154.

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57 Good Things to Eat

PEACHES FOR SALE: 200 Barge, Miami, Texas.

59 Guns

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USED T.V.'s, Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler

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GARAGE AND Bake Sale, 1816 N. Banks, Wednesday thru Saturday

CAR POOL TO W.T.S.U. in Canyon on Monday, Wednesday-Friday. Call 669-2498

LOST LEASE, Must move car wash building and equipment. \$7,500. 665-5250

10 Speed Huffly Bicycle \$60. Call 669-7130

GARAGE SALE, 1314 E. Frederic, Wednesday thru Sunday. Roll-top file cabinet, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 665-7828

BRAND NEW Onkyo High Power Professional Amplifier Sears Best 19" color T.V. recently purchased. Must let go at good price. 669-3231, after 6 p.m. 665-3815

FOR SALE, 1974 350cc Kawasaki, 1974 100cc Kawasaki, 1.5 year old, 100cc gas range. Call 668-7828

(PINON FIREWOOD) for sale, 216 Arch, Trinidad, Colorado. 81082. Call 303-846-2186

GARAGE SALE, Friday-Saturday, August 26th and 27th. 2212 Evergreen Street, 3 families going together. Just in time for School! Ludwig snare drum and case (like new), lots of school clothes, air hockey game, electric weed eater, and other miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE, Everything goes. Skellytown, 2nd street and Roosevelt. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday only. Call 665-8375

GARAGE SALE, Thursday afternoon - all day Friday. Kenmore dryer, drapes, good toys, clothing, miscellaneous items. 2820 Comanche

GARAGE SALE, 3013 Rosewood, Thursday thru Sunday. Some furniture, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Girl's 26" 3 speed bike, school clothes, furniture, Opel Car motor with transmission, small appliances, lots more. 1-80 Friday thru Sunday. No Early birds please. 2201 N. Nelson

JOE FISCHER
 Insurance
 15 N. West 669-9491

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333
 Madeline Dunn 665-3940
 Neva Weeks 669-2100
 Mary Nell Ginter 665-3098
 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Carl Hughes 665-2229
 Sandra Igou 665-5318
 Jerry Pope 665-8810
 Joe Fischer 669-9544

69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE, Thru Saturday, 303 N. Starkweather

GARAGE SALE, carpet, chest of drawers, pressure cooker, miscellaneous. Friday only, 1041 S. Banks

GARAGE SALE, DRYER, twin beds, and clothing. Thursday, Friday Saturday at 2113 N. Dwight

For Sale: electric stove in good condition. Call 669-2233

GARAGE SALE, 2339 Navajo, Friday and Saturday. Electric range, couch, chest, chairs, books, toys, miscellaneous

70 Musical Instruments
LOWEY MUSIC CENTER
 Lowrey Organs and Pianos
 Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
 Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Piano Service
Tarpley Music Company
 147 N. Cuyler 665-1251

COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE
 Call Ed Shanklin, 669-3874 before 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday

PIANO IN STORAGE
 Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703

ALL WOOD Clarinet \$50. Call 669-3783 after 5:30

75 Feeds and Seeds
SEED WHEAT for sale. Scout and early Triumph. Melvin Willis, 248-2372, Groom

77 Livestock
HANOVER LIVESTOCK Trailers
 1-620, 3-12x6. All new. 1-6 foot used. Call 665-6423

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley 669-7352

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-6905

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS

BEAUTIFUL COCKATIELLS parrots and canaries. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock 665-1122

AKC POODLE Puppies, 10 weeks old. \$50. Call 665-8849

BLUE HEELER Puppies Working Parents. 835-2318

AKC DACHSHUND black and tan, standard, female, 1 1/2 years, loves children, quiet dog. \$10.00. Call 665-2203

PUPPIES to give away. Call 665-1525 or 665-4472

Beautiful Frost Point Siamese Kitten for sale. 5 months old, all shots. 669-6964

2 Full Blood Basset Hound Puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. Call 669-2139 after 6 p.m.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

BUSINESS CLOSING SALE, Equipment and office furniture. Desks, chairs, calculators. 7 to 12,000 gallon steel tanks, diesel pump with keyguard, anhydrous nurse tank, trailers, air compressor, electric welder. 63 White Freightliner, 6,000 gallon transport, 3" pump with PTO, dry fertilizer spreader, and hoppers. Lilliston cultivator, AgGator Applier, other parts and supplies. All priced to sell. Shoe Nail Supply 2 miles north of Pampa on Highway 70

89 Wanted to Buy
WANT TO buy some good chain link fence. 5 to 6 foot tall. Call 665-2283 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO BUY, Good evaporative window air conditioner. Call 665-2972 after 4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

90 Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO Rent, Bachelor Apartment. Call 669-7421

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin
 669-3542 665-5879

Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
 669-6854

Office
 319 W. Kingsmill

Claudine Balch 665-8075
 Burl Lawter 669-9865
 Katherine Sullivan 665-9865
 Lyle Gibson 669-2958
 Gail Sanders 665-2021
 Geneva Michael 669-4231
 Dick Taylor 669-9800
 Mildred Scott 669-7801
 Joyce Williams 669-6766
 Raynette Eorp 669-9272
 Elmer Balch 665-8075
 Velma Lawter 669-9865
 David Hunter 665-2903
 Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-9865

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

Ten Kids Four Dogs & Trigger
 Wouldn't crowd you in this home. 4 large beds, 2 full baths. All this for only \$25,500. MLS 547

Sounds Fishy
 'Cause it's a whole of a buy. 4 large bedrooms with over 1800 square feet on Burger Highway. Selling for only \$25,500. MLS 603

Knock
 Only one knock? It must be opportunity. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central heat and air. A good place to live until you're ready to take your profit. \$37,950. MLS 743

New Listing
 Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, central heat, 1 1/2 bath, chain link fence, c-c-o-v-e-r-e-d. North Nelson. Won't last. MLS 820

If You've Been Richer
 Poorer, better, & worse, try settling down in this nice 3 bedroom brick home in Jarvis. Some Addition. Within walking distance of all schools. Central heat and air. 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Recently exterminated and has termite certificate. Call us today, for immediate possession. MLS 855

303 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster St., 669-3641 or 669-9504

BRICK, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. At 2505 Charles

FOR SALE By Owner, 2129 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, new carpet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Show by appointment. Call 669-5664

FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, living room, kitchen with built-in, den with fireplace, beautiful fenced yard. 2416 Comanche. 669-2251

IN WHITE Deer, 3 Bedroom home with new double garage, new paint, panelling, aluminum siding and woodburning fireplace. Call 669-2771

FOR SALE By Owner, clean 3 bedroom, large den, new carpet and storm cellar. Fenced back yard. Call 665-3167 for appointment

LESS THAN \$20 a sq ft Carpeted, 3 bedroom, living room, panelling, den, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath utility, garage, fenced yard. Central heat and air. 1012 Terry. 669-6065

WELL LOCATED 2 bedroom, den, large rooms, ample closets, storage. 1400 square feet, central heat, new roof, aluminum siding. Patio between house and large garage with carpeted bedroom, tile bath, wall heater. 208 N. Faulkner. See after 12 noon

FOR SALE By Owner, large clean 3 bedroom, den, 2 full baths, garage, cellar, newly remodeled kitchen, new carpet. 665-3940 or 665-8331

THREE BEDROOM house with two full baths, double garage. Many more rooms. 1125 Charles. Call for appointment. 665-2819 after 3 p.m.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 1 1/2 baths, large den and kitchen, large living room, central heat, refrigerator, air, large utility porch. In Lefors shown by appointment only. Sundays. Call 665-6375

FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 square feet, large patio, double garage, swimming pool, Grape Street. 665-6030

FOR SALE By Owner, Red Deer Street 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, country kitchen with den, central air and heat. Storage house in back. Call 669-9876

FOR SALE By Owner, Excellent location, 3 bedroom home, 2000 square feet, living area, plus double garage, covered patio and extra storage, newly decorated kitchen, den and 2 bathrooms, storage wall and heater, fireplace in den, pantry and new appliances in kitchen, fully carpeted, central heat and air, storm windows, nice yard, automatic sprinkler system. 2217 Aspen. Shown by appointment. Call 669-7796

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM and 2 room apartments. North Gillespie. Bills paid, no pets, inquire 616 N. Somerville

97 Furnished Houses

3 BEDROOM house on North Zimmers. \$165 a month deposit required. 669-3065

1 bedroom furnished house for rent at 600 S. Reid. \$65 a month, \$85 deposit. 669-2080

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383

FOR SALE, new drive-in cafe building and some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas. Phone 835-2824

FOR SALE, 2 1500 x 15 Van-A-Trac sand tires on 18 inch VW 5 hole wheel by Sand Tires Unlimited of California. Used 4 times like new. 1139 S. Nelson

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. 669-9779

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster St., 669-3641 or 669-9504

BRICK, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. At 2505 Charles

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3 BEDROOM Brick, 1 1/2 baths, large den and kitchen, large living room, central heat, refrigerator, air, large utility porch. In Lefors shown by appointment only. Sundays. Call 665-6375

FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 square feet, large patio, double garage, swimming pool, Grape Street. 665-6030

FOR SALE By Owner, Red Deer Street 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, country kitchen with den, central air and heat. Storage house in back. Call 669-9876

FOR SALE By Owner, Excellent location, 3 bedroom home, 2000 square feet, living area, plus double garage, covered patio and extra storage, newly decorated kitchen, den and 2 bathrooms, storage wall and heater, fireplace in den, pantry and new appliances in kitchen, fully carpeted, central heat and air, storm windows, nice yard, automatic sprinkler system. 2217 Aspen. Shown by appointment. Call 669-7796

FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 square feet, large patio, double garage, swimming pool, Grape Street. 665-6030

FOR SALE By Owner, Red Deer Street 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, country kitchen with den, central air and heat. Storage house in back. Call 669-9876

FOR SALE By Owner, Excellent location, 3 bedroom home, 2000 square feet, living area, plus double garage, covered patio and extra storage, newly decorated kitchen, den and 2 bathrooms, storage wall and heater, fireplace in den, pantry and new appliances in kitchen, fully carpeted, central heat and air, storm windows, nice yard, automatic sprinkler system. 2217 Aspen. Shown by appointment. Call 669-7796

FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 square feet, large patio, double garage, swimming pool, Grape Street. 665-6030

FOR SALE By Owner, Red Deer Street 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, country kitchen with den, central air and heat. Storage house in back. Call 669-9876

FOR SALE By Owner, Excellent location, 3 bedroom home, 2000 square feet, living area, plus double garage, covered patio and extra storage, newly decorated kitchen, den and 2 bathrooms, storage wall and heater, fireplace in den, pantry and new appliances in kitchen, fully carpeted, central heat and air, storm windows, nice yard, automatic sprinkler system. 2217 Aspen. Shown by appointment. Call 669-7796

FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 square feet, large patio, double garage, swimming pool, Grape Street. 665-6030

FOR SALE By Owner, Red Deer Street 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, country kitchen with den, central air and heat. Storage house in back. Call 669-9876

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FOR SALE By Owner, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2800 square feet, large patio, double garage, swimming pool, Grape Street. 665-6030

FOR SALE By Owner, Red Deer Street 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, covered patio, country kitchen with den, central air and heat. Storage house in back. Call 669-9876

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Loud tie prompts Powell comments

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's fondness for blue jeans and work boots has been chronicled amply. And there has been ample comment about the aversion to ties shown by his chief aide, Hamilton Jordan.

But hidden in a White House basement inner sanctum, near a sign on a door that says "Situation Room," is a man whose

Jimmy's White House

sartorial habits would have gone unnoticed were it not for a shockingly loud tie he wore recently with an otherwise conservative outfit.

His name is Jerrold Schecter. He's the spokesman for the National Security Council.

He showed up for work one day wearing a wide tie, decorated with nearly iridescent flowers. It prompted White House Press Secretary Jody Powell to talk at some length about the neighborhoods in which Schecter shops for clothes.

As Powell began his daily news briefing for several dozen reporters, Schecter stood in a doorway of the briefing room, as usual, to assist the press secretary in answering questions related to foreign policy.

The press secretary took one look at Schecter and couldn't resist a few comments about the NSC spokesman and his ties.

"He roams the streets of dis-

reputable neighborhoods and cuts them from the necks of people passed out against the sides of buildings," Powell suggested.

Remember last winter when the President told everyone during the natural gas shortage to turn the thermostats down to 68 degrees? He made a point of letting us know he was making sure the White House thermostats were turned down.

Do you remember the beginning of the summer when he suggested that we cut back on air conditioning to save electricity? The White House maintenance staff dutifully followed his orders and the thermostats went up at the White House.

Then one day the President was about to come down to the briefing room to speak in front of television cameras after a special conference on his energy policy. More than 100 persons crowded into the room, hot television lights were turned on and the temperature kept climbing.

A secretary to one of the President's closest advisers sized up the situation and decided a temporary policy shift would be in order.

She picked up the telephone, called an engineer, and said "The boss is going to be down in the briefing room in a few minutes." It was awfully hot, she said, wondering whether it was possible to turn up the air conditioning slightly so the President would not have to roast under the hot lights.

The problem was taken care of.

Car prices up \$405

DETROIT (AP) — Prices on General Motors' new cars are going up an average \$405 a vehicle this fall, according to the nation's largest automaker.

The increase — near six per cent from a comparably equipped 1977 car — means the suggested manufacturers' price of a 1978 GM car, including options, will climb to an estimated \$7,200.

That price does not include taxes or discounts that dealers usually offer buyers.

GM, which builds more than half the cars produced in the country, announced Tuesday that base prices on its new cars are going up \$242, or 4.6 per cent, on the average, from 1977.

Including added-cost options, GM estimates its average 1978 car will carry a price that is up \$387, or 5.7 per cent, over a comparable 1977 car.

On top of that, shipping charges are being raised an average \$18, which raises the per unit increase to \$405.

GM previously indicated it might raise car prices by up to

six per cent, on the average, because of increased costs for materials and labor, and despite record profits.

GM, the industry's pricing leader because of its size, traditionally is the first domestic automaker to set prices for the new model year, which officially begins Oct. 1.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have said earlier that they too were considering six per cent price increases.

Last year, GM raised prices on 1977 models by an average \$338, or 5.9 per cent.

"The price increases for 1978 are substantially less than increases in the cost of raw materials and labor which occurred during the past year," GM said in a prepared statement. "Steel, aluminum, lead, glass and plastics are all up. GM's labor costs have risen more than 11 per cent in the past year."

In 1976, GM earned a record \$2.9 billion. The firm is running well ahead of that pace this year, with profits of \$2 billion in the first half, including \$1.1 billion in the second quarter.

GM did not release base prices for 1978-model Cadillacs, the Chevrolet Chevette and the firm's new intermediate cars, which have been made shorter and lighter for 1978. GM said prices on those cars would be announced during late September and early October.

For its other cars, new-model base vehicle prices ranged from \$3,462 for the subcompact Chevrolet Monza Coupe to \$8,899 for the luxury Oldsmobile Toronado.

GM also disclosed that Oldsmobile will charge between \$740 and \$850 for an optional diesel engine on its full-sized cars. The 350-cubic-inch V-8 is expected to provide 25 per cent better fuel economy than a comparable gasoline-power engine.

CPS class to be offered

A certified professional secretary examination review course and Advanced Casualty Insurance Rating will be offered this fall through West Texas State University Business Education Office Administration Department.

The professional secretary course will cover financial analysis and the mathematics of business, office procedures and communications and decision making.

Registration will be Aug. 28-29 in the WTSU Activities Center. Tuition will be \$88.95. Dr. Sam Murphy, associate professor of business education, will instruct the course. Classes will meet each Monday at 7 p.m., beginning Aug. 28.

Advanced Casualty Insurance Rating classes will meet each Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Amarillo College.

Registration may be completed during the first class meeting, Aug. 28, at Amarillo College.

Taxpayer spys on city cars

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A disgruntled taxpayer proved his point — that city vehicles are being used for personal business.

Without anyone's permission, the private citizen, who wants to remain anonymous, sat outside the drive-in facilities of an Austin bank last Friday, which was pay day for city employees.

Within an hour's time 24 official vehicles went through the drive-in lanes. Those logged included four police cars, a fire department car, a school truck, a dump truck and various other vehicles.

The license plate numbers of all the violators were turned over to City Manager Dan Davidson, who said it was a violation of policy for an employee to use a city vehicle to conduct private business, and that includes going to the bank. He said he would take appropriate action.

The surveying citizen told the Austin American-Citizen he was prompted by earlier observations of large numbers of city vehicles going through the bank lanes on what appeared to be private business.

Boys Ranch rodeo on Labor Day

Approximately 10,000 people are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Labor Day weekend to attend the 33rd annual Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Two performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The 370 boys of the ranch will have some part in the rodeo, with about 150 competing with each other for the best times on Brahma bulls, bareback broncs, steers and calves. The boys ride

professional rodeo animals under RCA rules. Top honors go to the Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys.

Also expected at the rodeo are many of the boys who have graduated from the Ranch. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for the Boys Ranch Alumni Association. More than 3,000 boys have lived at the Ranch since its founding by Cal Farley in 1939.

An added attraction will be barbecue beef plates and other refreshments sold by the boys. Reserve box seat tickets are on

sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo, and can be obtained by calling 372-2341. Reserve box seat

tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children twelve years of age and under.

Solve Your Extra Bedroom Problem—

BEAUTIFULLY!

With Hide - A - Bed from MASTERCRAFT, BROYHILL, FOX,

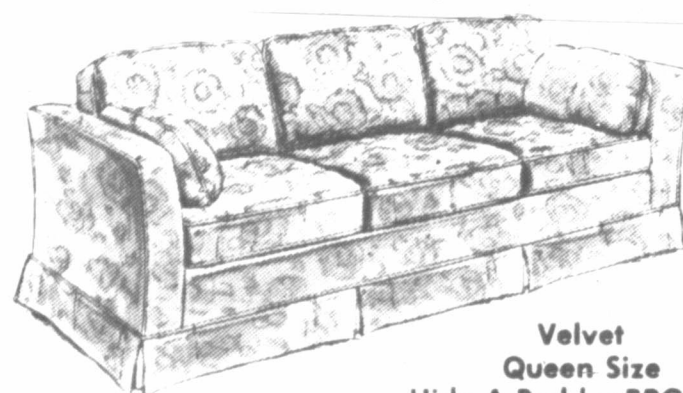
KROEHLER, WILSHIRE
and BROOKWOOD.



Sleeper Sectional by
WILSHIRE Reg. \$800.

\$609.

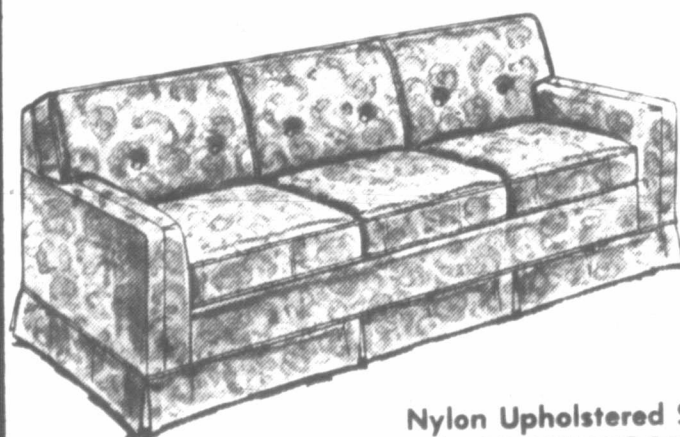
Both Only



Velvet
Queen Size
Hide-A-Bed by BROYHILL

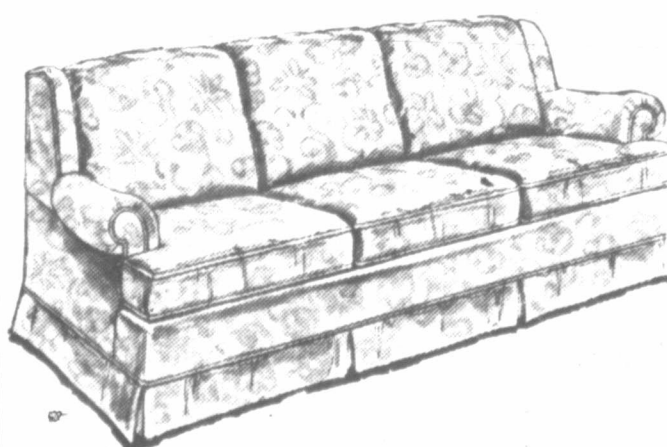
\$589.

Reg. \$775.



Nylon Upholstered Sleeper
by BROOKWOOD Reg. \$600.

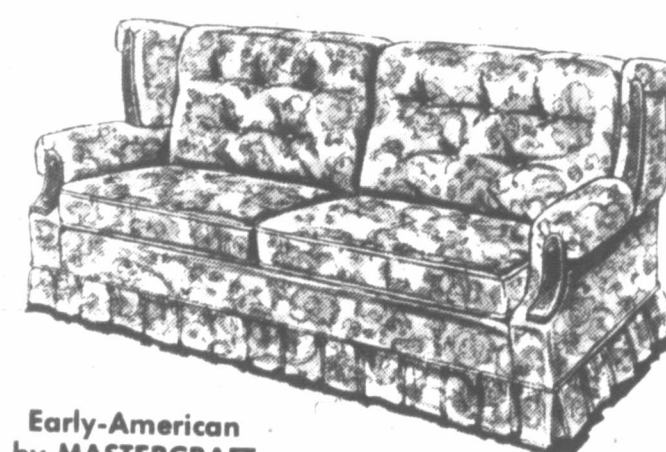
\$459.



Beautiful Velvet by MASTERCRAFT
Queen Size. Reg. \$1070.

\$799.

WE HAVE MORE HIDE-A-BEDS IN STOCK.
VELVETS, HERCULONS, NYLONS, VINYLs, WOOD ARM.
OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM AND SOME WITH
MATCHING LOVE SEATS.



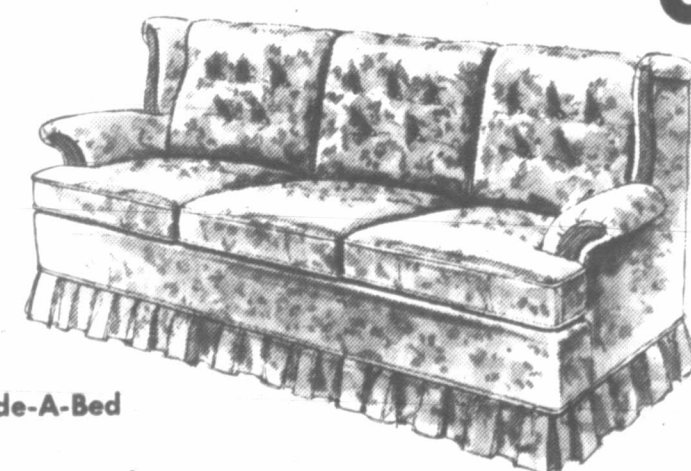
Early-American
by MASTERCRAFT
Nylon Cover Reg. \$800.

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MASTERCRAFT
Beautifully Striped
Velvet. Reg. \$920.

\$690.



BROYHILL
Queen Size Hide-A-Bed
Reg. \$569.

\$469.



MASTERCRAFT
Regular Size Hide-A-Bed
with Nylon Cover Reg. \$610.

\$458.

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart

665-2232

Girl charged in murder of mother

DALLAS (AP) — A North Dallas man who says he was shot by his daughter glared at the girl Tuesday and told a court hearing here the teenager told him "Daddy, you're going to die and mother is going to die."

Lucinda Stout, 16, is accused of stabbing her mother to death with a butcher knife and shooting her father during a June 11 violent spree at the family's home. The hearing was called to determine whether she should be tried as an adult.

Harry Stout had not seen his daughter since the night he was shot.

However, defense attorney William Alexander, Miss Stout's court-appointed guardian, accused Stout of slaying his wife and forcing his daughter to shoot him in self defense.

Stout, 36, denied the allegation. He said he had no reason to kill his 34-year-old wife Sharon after 20 years of marriage. He admitted to an extramarital relationship nine years ago but said it had not been a problem in recent years between him and his wife.

Dr. Saleem Aleek, staff psychologist at the Dallas County Juvenile Detention Home, said Miss Stout was filled with "turbulence" about her father's alleged extramarital affairs and her mother's "weak" acceptance of the treatment she received at home.

Dr. Aleek and James Grigson said Miss Stout is mentally competent and "very intelligent." Dr. Aleek testified that Miss Stout's relationship with her mother was better than that with her father.

Dr. Aleek, however, said that both parents were "overly rigid" in disciplining their daughter.