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Hospital board says 'no' to bond issue

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff
Guy Hazlett, administrator of the county's two hospitals, indicated at a board meeting Tuesday that a bond issue may be needed to finance renovations at Highland General Hospital.

But the suggestion prompted quick negative replies from all board members present. R.W. Sidwell, board president, did not attend the meeting.

Mrs. Suzie Wilkinson, vice president, was first to comment after Hazlett said that repairs and renovations are needed and money for them should not be taken from the general fund.

"I personally would not be in favor of a bond issue of any kind," Mrs. Wilkinson said.

Both hospitals continue to operate in the red. Highland General was down by \$27,147 in August and the facility in McLean lacked \$6,658 to break even for the month.

Barry Breen, accountant, said present cash projections indicate a need for additional money in order to pay bills coming due in mid-October.

On top of that, Breen added, a \$45,000 loan comes due Nov. 30 at First National Bank.

In speaking of the renovations he wants at the hospital, Hazlett

commented, "I think we are talking about a great deal of money which could not be successfully taken from the general fund. How are we going to find it?"

Board member Royce Gee said, "I think we have to fill it (the hospital) first."

Joel Plunk, board member, said the administration and board need to look at the hospital's plumbing system. But limit it to that. It would probably be wise to redo some bathrooms. Certainly that's all we can afford to do."

One board member observed that the results of the recently

defeated school bond issue indicates that local residents are not ready for a bond issue at the hospital.

"We need a direction of medical care the community will use," Plunk commented. "I'm still trying to determine what we can provide. The problem is that this facility at present is not being used."

Breen reported that Highland has lost \$216,145 to date in 1977. The break-even figure for Highland is about 79 patients. Daily average currently at the hospital is 60.9 patients.

McLean General has lost

\$48,276 so far this year, which brings the total deficit for the two facilities to more than \$264,000, Breen said.

Four members of the Gray County Commissioners Court were present for the meeting and remained in the board room during a two-hour executive (closed to the press and public) session.

Dr. J.C. Long, a physician who recently moved to Pampa, told The News in an interview outside the meeting room that he thinks "Pampa has the economic base to have an excellent hospital. It remains to

be seen if that's going to come to pass."

The doctor said that Hazlett's list of needed improvements was minimal and, if made, still would not make Highland competitive with other hospitals in cities the size of Pampa. He mentioned Plainview, Brownwood, Paris and Kerrville.

"Basically," Dr. Long said, "the issue is: are you developing as others, or are we going to be a first aid situation. This hospital has cut back as far as it can. Other cuts will start seriously interfering with patient care. I'm just like you, when I walk

down the hall I like for it to look nice."

He said that good medical care should be available at home and not 60 miles away, and added that Pampa currently is losing a substantial amount of money to Amarillo medical facilities.

Dr. Long has been appointed to serve as head of the pharmacy committee, according to a report from Dr. Wilber Whitsell Jr., chief of staff.

Dr. Whitsell also said in his report to the board that a physician from Wichita Falls, an oncologist (specialist in

tumors and internal medicine), is looking at Pampa as a possible location for his practice.

In other business, Four-R Industrial Supply of Pampa was low bidder to supply medical gasses for the hospitals on a two-year basis. Hospital board member Tidwell is manager of Four-R.

The board set a tentative meeting for 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, to discuss 1978 budgets and room rate hike proposals.

Bids for employee group health and life insurance plans also will be considered at that meeting.



Tunnel of love?

J.J. Clyburn takes the morning off from mom and takes advantage of the program offered by the First United Methodist Church called "Mothers Day Out" established last December when there was a need for mothers

to take the day off from their children. This opportunity is open to anyone in the community every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter pushes new pipelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration reversed an earlier stand today and urged Congress to authorize speedy construction of as many as two pipelines to transport surplus Alaskan crude oil from the West Coast to the inland United States.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary told a Senate subcommittee that the overland lines are needed because of an anticipated glut of oil from the newly opened

Alaska oil pipeline on the U.S. West Coast.

"The administration firmly believes that the construction of at least one, and perhaps two, of the proposed west-to-east pipeline systems is urgently needed in order to assure an efficient means of delivering Alaskan crude oil to those areas of the country which need it," O'Leary said.

He said the administration now backs legislation that would cut through federal and

state red tape to get the pipeline or pipelines authorized as quickly as possible — as previous legislation did for Alaska oil and yet-to-be-built gas pipelines.

In the past, the administration has opposed such an approach for a west-to-east oil pipeline.

O'Leary said the fact that these earlier pipeline laws have seemed to work well has

"brought us increasingly to the view that a legislative frame-

work for a decision on west-east oil pipeline routes would be in the public interest."

He testified on legislation by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., that would mandate a federal decision on one of two proposed pipeline routes by Feb. 1, 1978.

O'Leary said the administration would like to see the legislation broadened to include other possible routes, including several that might go through part of Canada.

Martindale wants raise

Gray County Attorney David Martindale today requested that the Commissioners Court grant him a \$400 per month salary increase due to the work load.

"The going rate for lawyers is \$50 per hour," Martindale said. He estimated that he spends at least 1,200 hours a year on county court business.

His salary is now \$14,455.92 a year. "Basing the salary on a 1,000 hours per year, I'm being underpaid \$36,000," Martindale said explaining that he does not expect a \$50,000 annual salary.

The county attorney, with John Warner, former county attorney in the courtroom, said at the end of August he had 411 criminal cases pending. He added that he filed 82 new cases last month and averages filing 60 cases per month.

He said he now has 132 welfare cases — four times the number "I should have." He also said he check collections went through his office.

At the end of Martindale's presentation, Commissioner Ted Simmons announced that the court was going to look at all salaries today.

A six per cent salary increase is in the discussion stages, but no action was taken on any budget preparations. A study session on the forthcoming budget is set for 9 a.m. Tuesday.

County Judge Don Hinton said he thought all county employees need an increase.

Simmons said his proposed budget contained an 8 per cent increase.

"I know that's a little high," he said. Commissioner J.O. McCracken said the county would have some carry over money.

but that probably would have to be spent on the hospital.

"It looks like they are going to need a lot of help," Commissioner Ronnie Rice said. He and other commissioners attended the Tuesday meeting of the Highland General and McLean General Hospital Board of managers.

In other action, the court awarded Building Maintenance Co. of Pampa the contract for janitorial services for the courthouse effective today.

The August welfare report of \$5,127 for 45 families was approved. Wanda Carter, county clerk, was authorized to advertise for bids for a copy machine.

At the end of the meeting Commissioners and hospital board members went into an executive session.

Tickets for Abby sell

Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials are predicting "an early sellout" of tickets to the Chamber's Annual Membership Meeting which will feature Abigail Van Buren.

The internationally known columnist, author of the "Dear Abby" advice column which appears daily in The Pampa News, will speak on "Twenty Years as Dear Abby" at the 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 meeting in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Chamber president Melvin Kunkel said advance ticket sales have "been going great guns."

"An early sellout is expected," Kunkel said, sales are limited to a capacity crowd of 1,500 people.

"Tickets are consistently sold out well in advance of the program date."

The columnist's career started in January 1956 when she called the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle and told him she could write a better advice column than the one the paper was then publishing.

The editor gave her some sample columns to write and within one year Dear Abby was a household name across the nation.

Today her column is syndicated and appears in Canada, Mexico, Europe, Asia, South America and Africa, as

well as the United States. Some Communist countries have even "pirated" her column.

In addition to her newspaper column, Abby has her own radio show and is a welcome guest on top television talk shows. She has written three best sellers and makes numerous speaking engagements and through her lectures and column still champions the cause of better mental health.

She is also a full-time wife, mother and grandmother.

Other entertainment at the meeting will be by the Pampa High School Concert Choir under the direction of John Wojcikowski, and the Pampa High School Stage Band directed by Jeff Doughten.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association and Pampa Art Club will feature works of art by Pampa artists. These will be on display in the lobby and may be viewed before or after the program.

Tickets for the event are \$5 each and no reserved seats will be available.

"Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis," Bill Horton, ticket sales chairman, said. "Citizens of Pampa are urged to get their tickets immediately."

The tickets may be purchased at the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce and additional information on the program is available at the Chamber.

669-3241, or by writing the Chamber, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Abigail Van Buren

Part I: Welfare and the president's plan

Costly plan create jobs, helps families

EDITORS: When Jimmy Carter was campaigning for presidency, he said the federal welfare system was in desperate need of reform. In a recent message to Congress, the President announced his proposed revisions. A team of Associated Press reporters has examined the Carter plan — talking to dozens of experts and recipients. The following is the first of a three-part series on welfare reform.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

and

EVANS WITT

Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the President tell it, Carter-style welfare reform is a many-splendored thing. It will fight poverty, create jobs for poor people, help keep families intact and eventually cut the taxpayers' cost of public assistance.

Or will it?

A close look at the President's welfare package reveals important strengths, along with serious weaknesses that threaten its chances for passage and success.

—The \$30.7 billion price tag is based on a block of iffy assumptions and questionable

bookkeeping decisions. The eventual cost of welfare reform could be billions more than Carter's estimate.

—While the plan may be expensive, the rewards could be considerable. With jobs, cash and tax benefits, the plan would guarantee an income above the official poverty level for every American family whose breadwinner is willing to work and can find a job.

—The plan would require recipients to work and would create public service jobs — with paychecks as incentives to keep them. But the program provides no new help to move this new welfare work force into private sector jobs, a move that is critical to reducing the number of persons who rely on welfare.

—Because the public service jobs would pay only the minimum wage or slightly more, the entire welfare work force would remain partly dependent on welfare benefits.

—The plan would eliminate financial incentives for poor fathers to abandon their families. But experts say this won't be enough to overcome the family breakup problem.

These are the main findings of Associated Press reporters who studied Carter's plan, discussing it with dozens of welfare and manpower experts, in and out of government.

Hearings are to begin in Congress this month.

President Nixon proposed a welfare reform package but it ran into a congressional crossfire between liberals and conservatives. In 1970 chairman Russell Long bottled it up in the Senate Finance Committee.

The Louisiana Democrat, who still chairs the committee, has said of the Carter plan, "We have the right to be skeptical about cost estimates associated with large new programs."

Many antipoverty experts urge that the Carter plan be given a chance.

"The Carter plan is a good one," argues Sam Levitan, an influential manpower expert from George Washington University.

The key elements of what Carter has called "My Program for Better Jobs and Income," are increased cash benefits and creation of 1.4 million low-wage public

service jobs for adults who head families.

If the program is adopted in the form Carter has proposed, it will guarantee to poor families a yearly income — \$4,200 for the family of four. Single adults could receive up to \$1,100.

Income benefits would go not only to those who currently receive welfare, such as fatherless families and the aged and the destitute disabled, but also to the working poor who hold jobs and are not paid enough to lift them above the poverty level.

"For many, work is simply not an escape," says Levitan. "More than a million family breadwinners are now working for less than the minimum wage (\$4.74 this year). The poverty level for a family of four is about \$5,600."

A 10-year University of Michigan study of 5,000 American families concludes that more than half of those with incomes below the poverty line worked at least part of the year.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says the strength of the Carter plan is that it will lift out of poverty these working poor and millions more who are unemployed and who would take jobs if available.

He says the combination of minimum-wage public service jobs and cash benefits will produce income 16 per cent above the poverty level in 1981, the first year Carter's program would be in full effect.

Though Carter says he is "scrapping the whole system," the guts of his proposal is mostly a consolidation of current programs — Aid to Families with Dependent Children — AFDC — Supplementary Security Income — SSI — for the aged and disabled, and food stamps.

Carter calls for federal administration of the system that has largely been the province of state and county governments.

The newest element, and probably also the weakest, is the public works job program. While state workfare plans have required recipients to work for their benefits, those plans have largely failed in the past because jobs were not available.

The Carter plan would cure that by creating 1.4 million public service jobs paid for from the federal treasury and run mainly by local governments. The jobs would pay only the minimum wage, or close to it, ensuring that jobholders remain partly dependent on welfare.

Labor unions are concerned. They fear the new army of lowpaid workers will depress wage increases and threaten job security. "It's unacceptable, totally," says Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Labor Secretary Marshall says he's convinced the program can be made to work, although he concedes it will take vigorous policing to prevent local officials from using the welfare work force to do jobs belonging to regular government employees.

One provision affecting the working poor would put more money in their pockets by expanding the earned income tax credit — in effect, giving them tax rebates or tax cuts.

When all is said, Carter's program boils down to an ambitious, though undeclared war on poverty. It is not designed to end poverty for everyone. But it should wipe it out among families where the breadwinner is willing to work and able to find a job, either temporarily as part of the new welfare work force or in regular employment.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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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'Divestiture' of farmlands?

As Western farmers are in the process of learning, a government move against one segment of the people constitutes a threat to all the rest. In other words freedom is indivisible.

When farmers and everyone who believes in the concept of private property have been up in arms over the federal government's drive to break up the major oil companies ("divestiture," it is called), the response of those not directly threatened was, too often one of apathy, even of relief.

While the attack against the petroleum industry is regrettable, a rancher typically remarked, "at least while the bureaucrats are picking on the oil companies, they are not picking on us."

Ah, yes. But as Western farmers and ranchers will shortly learn, the attack against private property is about to be launched on a wider front.

No doubt emboldened by the lack of widespread, visible public indignation over its move against the oil industry, the federal government is now ready to apply the concept of "divestiture" to privately owned Western farmlands.

The opening gun in the assault against Western landowners was fired by Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus with the announcement that he will propose regulations to force the sale of over a million acres of privately owned farmland in the Western states to purchasers, and at prices dictated by the Interior Department.

According to Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, up in arms over the proposal, publication of the text of the Interior Department regulations, which will require Western landowners to divest themselves

of lands in excess of 160 acres per person if their lands are irrigated from reclamation projects, is expected this week.

If the Secretary is permitted to break up large numbers of efficient farms and ranches in the West, Grant warned federation members, "the inevitable result will be higher cost food for consumers."

Noting that the average farm in the Mountain states contains 2,139 acres, Grant went on to point out that "A farm of 160 acres may have been an efficient unit in the days when farmers walked behind horse-drawn plows. But times have changed greatly in the past 75 years. To return to the outmoded concept of the 160-acre farm would limit the productivity and incomes of farm families at the same time that it would cause higher food prices."

All of which is true, of course. But what the farm federation president seems to be missing is that what Secretary Andrus is proposing is the concept of "agrarian reform" the Red Chinese imposed on the Chinese mainland in the beginning of their rule.

Almost needless to point out, after having broken up large farms in China, more often than not murdering the former owners, the socialist government of Red China forgot its beguiling promise of "agrarian reform" and collectivized all farmland under the ownership and management of the omnipotent State.

The Andrus proposal is an attack on the institution of private property, nothing less, as was and is the attack on the oil companies which should have put the farmers and ranchers, it now being their turn, on guard.



'You should be proud, children. Nobody on the block has ever achieved such championship form so early in the season'

Sensing the news

The seabed and antarctica

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The arrogance of the dependent Third World nations is nowhere more obvious than in their posture at the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference.

The fifth of these conferences collapsed in New York City on July 15 as a result of the absurd pretensions of the Third World states, a large majority of the 145 countries represented at the conferences.

These states, many of them without maritime frontiers, are insisting on an international seabed authority that would regulate mining on and under the ocean floor. Profits from the mining would go to the member states of the United Nations, though the vast majority are in no position to engage in mining, provide technical know-how, or furnish the needed capital.

In 1970, the U.N. General Assembly declared the deepest parts of the ocean "the common heritage of mankind." The U.S. government lacked the fortitude to oppose this absurd, pretentious stand by the U.N.

The fact is that the mineral wealth on and under the ocean floor belongs to the nations with the skills and the capital to bring it to the surface. The United States is the world leader in

undersea engineering and mining, and is entitled to profit from its investment in research and equipment. American companies are prepared to risk large sums to gain access to the rich resources of the ocean floor. They should not be compelled to pay tribute to a U.N. seabed authority.

No reason exists why landlocked countries should even have a voice in seabed resource discussions. Access to ocean floor resources can and should be allocated on the sector principle which is customarily applied to icefields in the Arctic.

If the American people understand the seabed issue, they surely will oppose an international authority or taxes paid to Third World countries that haven't a single thing to contribute to ocean floor mining.

The Third World countries aren't satisfied, however, with demanding the major share of seabed resources. They also want to profit from the resources of Antarctica.

A speaker at the recent Law of the Sea Conference, Christopher Pinto of Sri Lanka—formerly Ceylon, staked a claim for the "common heritage" principle in the recovery of minerals from Antarctica. He warned the 12

Antarctica Treaty powers against "selfish and irresponsible" use of the technology they possess for the time being.

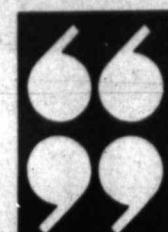
The United States shouldn't lose any time in rejecting this arrogant and baseless claim. Twelve countries have been involved in the exploration of Antarctica. They have invested large sums of money, vast energy, and heroism on the part of their scientists and military personnel. If wealth is to be obtained from Antarctica, only those 12 countries are entitled to share in it.

The United States has put more into its Antarctic researches and settlements than any other country. It is deserving of the lion's share of rewards. Justice requires that the American nation and people receive the rewards for exploration and settlement, for vision and enterprise.

It's almost beyond comprehension that countries should assert a right to benefits from the enterprise and ingenuity displayed by the citizens and governments of other countries. Yet that's what the Third World is doing every day of the year. They are saying that the productive nations must bear the burdens of the unproductive and indolent.

People in the Western world should acknowledge this outrageous arrogance for what it is, and make plain to the Third World that they won't accept Marxist notions of forced sharing.

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives who may vote in committee but not on the House floor.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Lillian Carter

"If I had one wish for my children, it would be that each of you would dare to do the things and reach for goals... doing as much as you can for everybody, but not worrying if you don't please everyone."

—Lillian Carter, in her book, "Letters to My Family."

"There's always us gals and widows having coffee clutches, and I know that people complain about the price of coffee, but, heavens, they buy liquor, which is expensive, without complaint!"

—Elizabeth Elliott of Glenview, Ill., telling why she hasn't cut down on drinking coffee.

"What we live in is no longer determined by us. We have given over that right to architects, contractors, decorators and magazines which impose someone else's taste on us. We're so insecure we need to buy someone else's idea."

—Donald Kenneth Busch, a "humanistic architect," in a recent interview.

"To me, the home run is overrated. The big thing is, how many runs do you drive in. If you hit a single that drives in two runs... that's better than hitting a home run that drives in only one run."

—Richie Zisk, Chicago White Sox outfielder.

"We don't claim that any album cover or any other form of media causes any particular act of violence to women. What we do claim is

that when millions of people see women portrayed as victims day in and day out, the impression is created that it's safe, and even normal, to pick on women, that it's not surprising (and finally not even upsetting) that women are assaulted."

—Julia London, member of "Women Against Violence Against Women," pressing for record industry-wide policy against the use of violence against women for promotional purposes, and urging record buyers to boycott albums with covers depicting such violence.

"Nobody remembers who finished second. Americans, and I think human nature as a whole, only remember who came in first."

—Roger Maltbie, pro golfer who won two tournaments last season.

"Greed, of course, is an unflattering term. But, if one employs it, one must recognize that greed is the virtue that drives the free enterprise system."

—Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, saying no matter how much profit oil companies make, they always want more, though they do not really need it.

"It's been very difficult. Agony. It's misery preparing, trying to get it perfect. It's very hard for me to relax, to let any rough edges show."

—Actress Julie Andrews, on her comeback.



Julie Andrews

Costs of air bags

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has decided that all cars beginning in 1981 are to be equipped with air bags or passive seat belts. Because hardly anyone lobbies for passive seat belts, the air bag soon will be upon us.

Adams has tried to make light of the new cost, saying that the air bag "could" cost \$100 to \$200 per car. Unfortunately, Adams has failed to bring to light the hidden costs of the air bag.

It will cost money, for example, to increase the engine power necessary to support the air bag, which weighs 40 to 50 pounds. Too, it will cost money to maintain the bags, replace them after accidents or accidental deployments, and repair passenger compartment damage caused by air bag inflation. Congressman Bud Shuster, R-Pa., has estimated

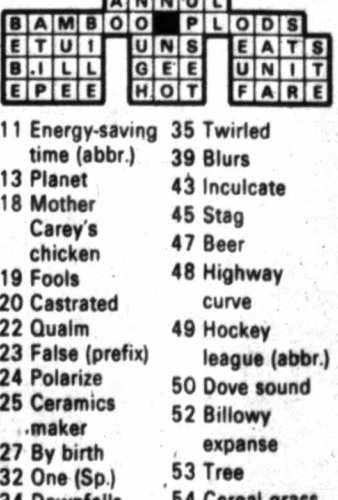
the average motorist's lifetime air bag cost at \$2,000.

Certainly one might want to pay over the course of a lifetime \$2,000 as insurance against accidental automobile death. Certainly — but only if the evidence were reliable and probative, and only if the air bag were optional; that is, if we had a choice. Adams would have been wiser to wait on better evidence and, in any event, to have made the air bag an option. But, of course, that sort of decision wouldn't fit the bureaucratic mind.



Straight hair is round in cross section, curly hair is elliptical.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, September 14th, the 257th day of 1977. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President.

On this date
In 1628, the second settlement of Massachusetts, Salem, was chartered by John Endecott.
In 1778, Benjamin Franklin was sent to France as an American minister.
In 1812, Russians set fire to

Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1945, at the end of World War II, Premier Hsueh Kung of Japan said, "People of America, won't you forget Pearl Harbor?"

In 1960, the United States notified Cuba that Premier Fidel Castro would be restricted to Manhattan during a visit to the United States.

Ten years ago President Lyndon Johnson lashed out at leaders of violence in the nation's cities, calling them "wretched, vulgar men."

Five years ago Pope Paul VI spurred appeals from feminist groups and barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

One year ago The United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Ford Motor company.

Today's birthday Actress Zoe Caldwell is 44 years old. Thought for today: Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt — President Herbert Hoover

LEGAL PLUNDER
"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." —Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

"Most people judge men only by success or by fortune." —La Rochefoucauld

The Poet Lariat

Whewee, the Davis story's hot; Dope and sex and folks who's shot. It's a story, and I'll get no quarrels, With everything excepting morals.

If it Fitz

Good caviar doth not good reporting make

By JIM FITZGERALD
Marshall Spiegel is mad at me because, he says, I called him a hooker and freeloader.

Spiegel is an automotive journalist who writes for Auto Reports magazine. In the September issue, he reacts angrily to a column I wrote last May.

Along with hundreds of journalists from all over the nation, I had been invited to the Napa Valley in California for the unveiling of Ford's new small car, the Fiesta. Ford offered to pick up the tab for plane fare, three days in a fancy hotel, meals, golf, tennis and other goodies.

My newspaper does not allow its employees to accept such magnificent freebies, so I declined the invitation. Three weeks later, I was still subject to spasms of uncontrolled sobbing. I wouldn't recognize a Fiesta if it parked in my navel, but I know I would have loved the wine in the Napa Valley.

However, if I had supped and sipped at the Ford table, would my bread and butter not smell of payola? Would I urge readers to buy Fiestas, not because I liked the car, but because I liked the wine?

These seemed like fair questions to ponder into my typewriter on a chilly May day in Detroit, the same day hundreds of less cautious newsmen were risking their souls to play golf in the sunny Napa Valley. While I was wishing them terminal sunburn, I wrote this:

"The next time you read a rave review

for an auto, you might wonder if the writer inspected the car while golfing in Florida, and who picked up the tab."

This is what teed off Marshall Spiegel. His retort included this paragraph:

"I've eaten Chrysler's hors d'oeuvres, Ford's steaks, GM's caviar, and American Motors' hot dogs. And I've toasted with Porsche's beer, Mercedes' champagne, and Datsun's sake. I've seen some great motorcars, and others that range from fair to poor. In each case, the carmaker obviously wanted me to write nice things about its product. I always wrote what I believed regardless of who picked up the tab."

Well, I wouldn't call Spiegel a liar. I might call him a glutton, and I might wonder if everything he eats tastes slightly of motor oil. But I'm in no position to judge his integrity, as I've never read what he wrote about GM cars after eating GM caviar.

But I did read what Len Barnes wrote after returning from the Fiesta party in the Napa Valley. Barnes is editor of Motor News, the Auto Club's Michigan magazine. Barnes allowed Ford to pick up his tab, but that didn't stop him from rapping the car.

Barnes pointed out that the Fiesta couldn't be towed from the rear. He also compared the Fiesta to the Chevette and said the Fiesta's important components are more apt to be damaged in a crash. Obviously, Barnes didn't feel obligated to pay for his supper.

Tom Freel is contributing editor at Motor

News. He thinks it is sometimes a necessary evil for writers to freeload on the auto companies. "But when the writer's trip or something has been paid for by the company, he should tell his readers that in his copy, so they know where he is coming from," Freel told me.

Obviously, Spiegel and I wouldn't be having this debate if there were no cause for some suspicion. Even he admits, "There are some journalists whose heads can be turned by golfing trips to Florida." But, as any writer will tell you, it is always the other guy who takes a dive into the corporate grease.

How does the freebie situation look from the other side? A Ford employee gave me a copy of a letter sent by Henry Ford II to all of his executives. It outlines "Standards of Corporate Conduct" pertaining to the acceptance of gifts by Ford employees. The most succinct paragraph says:

"The acceptance of a gift or favor... by a company employee from any supplier, dealer or customer... is prohibited. This is not intended to eliminate the acceptance of such items as a calendar, note pad, pencil or the clip bearing the identification of the sender."

Instead of hosting the Napa Valley extravaganza, why didn't Ford simply send the media calendars illustrated with monthly pictures of the Fiesta?

Because it is more blessed to give than to receive. And if you don't give enough, you won't receive enough. Amen.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977



Sept. 15, 1977

Financial prospects are very encouraging for you this coming year. Oddly enough, odd situations may yield more fruit than new ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material conditions are very beneficial to you today, but this may not be readily apparent. Your gains will come through a source you didn't expect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll do very well with new projects at this time, but don't feel

traditional methods won't apply just because the applications are new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To achieve your goals today, put a governor on your drives. Moderation is the key to moving ahead. Make haste slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep in touch with those important to your material welfare, even though they may be distant. Don't make it out of sight, out of mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's a good day to call in markers where your work or career is concerned. If you feel you've earned a raise, buttonhole the boss.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be philosophical today. Take the long-range view if you have problems. Things usually have a way of working out. They will for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures are a particularly promising area for you today. If you're invited to participate in an endeavor, do give it a long, hard look.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's not good to show partiality, but today you have to. If so, favor persons with whom you have long and lasting attachments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be contemplating refurbishing your environment today. You'd be wise to choose appointments of high quality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You know the right things to say today, and people instinctively know your word is like blue chip stocks. If you say it, you'll do it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be alert today that something you buy may increase in value far beyond what the seller realizes. The profit could be exciting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In serious situations today, don't let your humor desert you. It's OK to be firm, but make an attempt to maintain your perspective.

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Karen Quinlan's father reveals hurt in book

By RICHARD T. PIENIAK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even after Karen Ann Quinlan's family won the dramatic court fight to pull the respirator plug, her father was withdrawn behind a "wall of fantasy," certain that she would recover.

"I believed in miracles," said Joseph Quinlan, in a new book portraying the Quinlans' struggle to deal with a personal ordeal that had captured worldwide interest.

"Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story" is a poignant behind-the-scenes look at the Quinlan family as told to Phyllis Battelle. It is to be released by Doubleday & Co. on Sept. 23.

Miss Battelle, the only journalist to see Miss Quinlan, first visited her on May 17, 1976.

"My reaction was not shock but deep pity — a feeling of 'Oh, this poor child,'" she writes.

Quinlan, an Irish Catholic, tells how it would be nearly three months after Karen went

into a coma that he was able to accept what he would come to believe was God's will.

"I could hear people all around me saying that Karen might never recover, and I knew they were wrong. I thought what they were saying was obscene. I couldn't bear talking to them, and I tried not to listen to them," he said.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after taking a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers. Even though the New Jersey Supreme Court eventually granted her right "to die with dignity," the 23-year-old woman remains comatose in a nursing home.

Julia Quinlan tells how her daughter tried to hold the family together, how even a routine family meal became nearly impossible.

"I felt I was walking on eggs. Or walking a tightrope without a balance pole," she said. "I didn't dare make a false step or we'd fall apart."

She said that by the end of

June (1975), everybody in the family, including her son, John, and daughter, Mary Ellen, had lost weight.

The doctors — the same ones who would later fight the Quinlans on legal grounds — tried to persuade Joe Quinlan to let go of his fantasy. "You're looking for a miracle, Joe. Even if God did make a miracle, and Karen came out of this coma, her brain damage is so extensive that she would spend the rest of her life in an institution," one doctor said.

The words "had cut deeply into his dream," but still Joe Quinlan did not give in. He had an idea that if Karen could be weaned from the respirator the family could move to Arizona.

Finally, Quinlan did accept that "Karen was never going to be alive again, as I had known her."

"I had to accept that. Even if she woke up, she would not be able to swim or drive her car or do anything she loves. She has permanent brain damage and she is going to die."

Hawkins-Eddins sold

Two brothers have purchased Hawkins-Eddins Appliances, 854 W. Foster, and will operate the business with an expanded line of products.

Ron Clay said the grand opening of Clay Brothers TV and Appliance will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The new business will be authorized dealers for Zenith, Frigidaire, Jenn-Air, Thermador, Maytag, Hotpoint, Magic Chef and Tappan appliances.

Clay said the business will operate with the same employees hired by Hawkins-Eddins and will be equipped to service

appliances and televisions. The grand opening will be highlighted by demonstrations and prizes, including a microwave oven. The store will also have a line of videotape recorders and video games.

Clay has a marketing degree from the University of Texas at Arlington and has worked for Foley's Department Store and S.E. Teaff's, both in Houston. He was in the wholesale appliance business for six years in Amarillo.

Clay's partner will be his brother, Rick. Both men are from the Odessa and Amarillo areas.

Leopold Stokowski dies

LONDON (AP) — The music world paid tribute today to Leopold Stokowski, the legendary conductor and recording pioneer who molded the Philadelphia Orchestra into one of the world's greatest and helped shape America's musical tastes in the first half of the century.

Stokowski died in his sleep Tuesday at his home in Nether Wallop, a village in Hampshire. His agent in Britain, Marty Wargo, said the 95-year-old conductor "just slipped away" after a career of more than 70 years and 7,000 performances.

Eugene Ormandy, who suc-

ceeded Stokowski as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1936, said his predecessor was "a flamboyant, pioneering genius" who "brought great music to the attention of the general public."

Violinist Isaac Stern said Stokowski "had that rare ability to put his personal stamp on a performance that always is a sign of an original musical mind. He was a very special man, and with him goes a kind of era ... the time that the giants walked the earth."

New York Times critic Harold Schonberg said he "had a personal radiance that, in our time, could be matched only by Serge Koussevitzky and Arturo Toscanini." Stokowski gave his music "pure brilliance, with a touch of Lisztian charlatanism, plus a quality of adventure in programming and orchestral textures," he wrote.

Born in London of Polish and Irish parents, Stokowski moved to the United States when he 23 and was naturalized a U.S. citizen 10 years later. After leaving the Philadelphia Symphony, he conducted throughout the Americas and Europe and organized the All-America Youth Orchestra in 1940. The New York City Orchestra in 1944 and the American Symphony Orchestra in 1962.

He introduced to America the works of such 20th Century composers as Mahler, Berg, Stravinsky and Schoenberg. On stage he impressed millions of concert-goers with his white mane of hair and graceful hands that he used instead of a baton.

He appeared in four Hollywood pictures in the 1930s and '40s and collaborated with Walt Disney in the film classic "Fantasia," which set animated cartoons to classical music and widened the music's popularity.

In Hollywood he established a close friendship with Greta Garbo and for some months the conductor and actress followed each other around Europe. The association did not last long, but Stokowski's marriage — his second, to Evangeline Brewster Johnson — ended in divorce, as did his other two. He also was married to Olga Samoroff, an American pianist and teacher, and to heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, when he was 63 and she was 21.

After an elaborate 90th birthday party at New York's Plaza Hotel attended by his three daughters and two sons, Stokowski returned to live in England in 1972. He gave up the concert platform with a final, unscheduled appearance on July 12, 1975, in the south of France but continued recording.

GETTING TO WORK
DETROIT (AP) — More Americans go to and from their jobs in privately owned vehicles than in any other form of transportation, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association.

The organization said the U.S. Census Bureau's 1975 survey of 140,000 households in 21 metropolitan areas showed 86 percent of all commuters take private cars or trucks to work.

Switch from limos costs more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is giving the kiss of death to its fleet of fuel-chomping limousines.

The switch to fuel-efficient compacts will, ironically, end up costing the Carter administration — and the taxpayer — more money.

Those sleek Chrysler sedans that are still cruising through the White House gates at 14 miles to the gallon have been leased for \$600 a year. But company executives are planning to raise that to \$900, even though the White House fleet will be made up almost entirely of the economy-sized cars be-

fore long.

That's a 50 per cent increase in rates to save an undetermined amount of gasoline and further burn in the image of a down-home administration that pooh-poos such trappings of power as fancy limousines.

The new leasing contracts are still being negotiated, so what kinds of cars the White House will get isn't definite. And that means no one knows just how much gasoline the move will save.

Cousin Hugh Carter, the presidential assistant in charge of cutting White House expenses, said he wasn't sure why the

rates are going up so much.

In the old days, the Ford Motor Co. leased cars to the White House for \$1 a year. And businesses and individuals that lease cars today pay anywhere from \$115 to \$700 a month.

Chrysler gets a lot of publicity out of the deal as their cars flash across the TV screens during nightly newscasts.

"It's part of our exposure program," said a Chrysler spokesman. "It's the same general idea as Ford giving their cars to Starsky and Hutch," a popular television show. "You know, everybody except the bad guys drives a Ford."

Preston Smith to run

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — At-tacking Gov. Dolph Briscoe as a "caretaker governor," former Gov. Preston Smith says he intends to try to win back the job he held for two terms.

Smith said he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor in a press release handed out Tuesday by an Austin public relations firm. He did not hold a news conference.

Smith's office in his home town of Lubbock said he was out of town and not available for comment.

"Yes, I am a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary and I intend to spend the next few weeks traveling all areas of the state asking every Texan to take his government back, shake the living daylight out of it and make it serve him," Smith said in his state-

ment that was highly critical of Briscoe, who defeated and succeeded him six years ago.

"After that time, I will hold a news conference to discuss the issues—issues that I believe are so glaring that this may be the first Texas gubernatorial campaign run on issues, not jingles or slogans."

The caretaker governor who has held office for nearly six years has not seen fit to provide or inspire the type of leadership that would move Texas forward," Smith said.

Smith, who served as Texas governor from 1968-1972, cleared the way for a possible governor's race in August when he filed a form with the secretary of state designating himself as his own treasurer in a 1978 political campaign.

Smith finished fourth in the

1972 Democratic primary that Briscoe won. He has been in business in Lubbock since then.

Earlier Smith served 14 years as state senator and representative and six years as lieutenant governor.

Smith's statement said that when he left the governorship in 1972, "We had laid the groundwork that would lead to an equitable school finance system, a new property tax structure and a statewide energy policy."

"Personal leadership by the governor's office, an enlightened legislature and meaningful board appointments, combined with citizen effort gave us a jump on the most important decade in the history of Texas."

Texas Demos plan voter drive

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Democrats are asking the party faithful now for money to finance the biggest Democratic vote getting drive in recent years for the 1978 elections.

"We're really going to beat the woods for Democratic votes and try to counteract the purges made in voter lists this year," said Dwayne Holman, head of the state Democratic headquarters, who will be state coordinator of the voter regis-

tration campaign planned from Jan. 7 to Oct. 6.

"The only way we can counteract the large sums of money that the Republicans plan to spend on (Sen.) John Tower's behalf is to pinpoint our voters, make sure they are registered, and them to the polls on election day," said State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, Bryan.

Dan Wicker, Dallas, chairman of the party's voter regis-

tration subcommittee, predicted the drive would produce 600,000 new voters.

A total of 2 million votes were counted for Democrat Jimmy Carter in Texas in the 1976 general election out of 6.2 million registered voters. There was no vote on governor or other statewide officials last year as there will be in 1978.

In 1974, Gov. Dolph Briscoe won re-election with more than a million votes out of the 1.6 million total cast in the general election, when there also was no presidential campaign.

As a result of revision of state election laws, county election officials are now purging tax rolls of all duplications, errors, and wrong addresses discovered when new voting certificates were issued last year.

Hill trial to resume

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony was to resume Thursday in the trial of a \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit resulting from the 1972 death of a Houston plastic surgeon.

State District Judge Arthur Leshner dismissed the seven-man, five woman panel for two days Tuesday because of a death in the family of one juror.

The son, widow and mother of Dr. John Hill are suing oil millionaire Ash Robinson, alleging Robinson arranged the death of Hill in revenge for the death of Robinson's daughter.

Hill was shot to death at his home and at the time of his death he was awaiting trial on charges he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, through medical neglect in 1969.

Robinson, 79, has not been charged in the Hill slaying. He denied the allegations by Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill 75.

The attorney for Marcia McKittrick, who is serving a 10-year sentence in connection

with the Hill slaying, filed a writ of habeas corpus petition in federal court Tuesday claiming his client's sentence should be reversed.

Charles Caperton of Dallas claimed in the petition that a statement from Miss McKittrick was obtained illegally by police.

Caperton contended that the statement from Miss McKittrick was obtained through harassment and "psychological pressures" when it allegedly was elicited during a 1973 trip in a police car from Dallas to Houston.

Earlier Leshner dressed down Caperton in the hallway outside the courtroom claiming the lawyer violated numerous court rules and legal ethics by giving opinions on the Hill-Robinson case in a taped interview with a radio station.

The paved roads in the United States, if connected end-to-end, would make a belt that could wind more than 100 times around the Equator.

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Beautiful patterns in many color choices.
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BEEF PATTIES Lean Frozen	5 Lb. Box \$3.25
Wink's Market Made, Pure Pork SAUSAGE	1 Lb. \$1.09
Ebner's Slab Sliced BACON	1 Lb. \$1.29
BEEF LIVERS Sliced Fresh Frozen	1 Lb. Bag \$1.90

Lance says attack unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance today declared he is under unfair attack by innuendo and hearsay and "we're in sad shape in this country" if people believe his effectiveness has been crippled as a result.

Lance lashed out at the news media when reporters questioned him as he emerged this morning from his Georgetown home. Again, he denied any intention to resign.

Said Lance: "If you can take allegations and innuendoes and hearsay and everything else, the words of a convicted felon, and all these other things, and put them in the paper and show them on television that then say that's a fact..."

"And then, without having a chance to refute that and have my day in court, and be faced with the charge that because of that my effectiveness has been damaged and crippled, then we're in sad shape in this country."

Lance will have his day Thursday, when he will appear before the Senate Governmental Operations Committee.

New directors of chamber to be named

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Chamber's conference room to certify ballots of the recent directors' election.

Seven new directors will be appointed on the basis of the election results.

Dona Cornutt will deliver a report on the annual membership meeting in October and Jim Ward will make recommendations from the membership committee. Spokesman for the dues structure and project committee will be Luther Robinson.

Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, said all board members are urged to attend the meeting.

Your money's worth

Correspondent refunds

Sylvia Porter

If you are among the record totals of young and older Americans who will be enrolling in correspondence schools during the next few weeks, and if you drop out after taking, say, only 50 per cent of a course, you will find that many schools across the country still have to pay the full 100 per cent tuition. You will not be entitled to any refund.

But no longer in New York state. For New York has enacted a landmark law requiring all correspondence schools to give pro-rata refunds to students who drop out, subject to a 5 per cent cancellation charge. In sum, if you take 20 per cent of the course before you cancel, you'll have to pay 25 per cent tuition.

The theory behind the New York law is that the school readily could substitute someone else, and would collect twice if permitted to get the full amount from the cancelling student. Many correspondence schools have startlingly high drop-out rates.

While of course, many — if not the vast majority — have excellent reputations, others have been harshly criticized for exaggerated claims in their advertising, especially in instances where the ads hint at big, unreal incomes for graduates.

In other industries, the concept of giving refunds when a contract is cancelled is commonplace — such as in insurance where short-term rate tables are used. To illustrate, if you buy insurance for a month, it costs you, say, \$20. For a year, it may not be 12 times as much, but only five times, or \$100, because the administrative expense of processing the policy is included in the initial \$20.

If you buy insurance for a full year but then cancel after only one month, you may get \$80 back, and pay the \$20 you would have paid if you bought the one-month policy in the first place.

This is more expensive per month (\$20 per month instead of about \$8), but is sure less expensive than getting stuck with the full \$100 when you want out.

Also behind the New York law is the belief that many correspondence schools have been ignoring the basic rule that a breaker of a contract can be sued by the other side only for actual losses. The reason is that their students don't know their

Meanwhile, Lance's harshest critic on that panel, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., hotly denied allegations leveled by President Carter's press secretary that the senator himself apparently made improper use of corporate aircraft and facilities. The same issue has been raised against Lance.

Lance's referral to the "words of a convicted felon" seemingly applied to a visit by Senate investigators to a man imprisoned in Atlanta for embezzlement at one of Lance's former banks. The embezzler, Billy Campbell, reportedly tried to implicate Lance in his own activities, but his story was contradicted by Campbell's former attorney and has been given no apparent credence.

The Chicago Sun-Times said in today's editions that Powell telephoned the newspaper's Washington office on Tuesday to offer information about Percy's use of an airplane owned by Bell & Howell, a firm the senator once headed.

But Percy told the newspaper that he never flew on a Bell & Howell plane and that as far as he knew the firm never owned one.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, of which Percy is a member, is investigating questionable bank-

31st district gets grant for justice

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice grant to continue the multi-county probation department for the 31st Judicial District.

Counties served by the district are Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler.

The local grant, for \$48,302, was among 118 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide with Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

ing practices by Lance, who heads the Office of Management and Budget for President Carter. One practice the panel is investigating is Lance's personal or political use of aircraft owned by the Georgia banks he headed before taking his government post.

Powell denied he was giving the information to the newspaper to retaliate for Percy's strong criticism of Lance, saying: "That doesn't have anything to do with it. I passed it along because I thought you all would be interested."

As the Powell-Percy clash developed, the Senate committee

Weatherman surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rudd, a fugitive member of the radical Weather Underground since 1970, surrendered today at the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Rudd, who faces a variety of misdemeanor charges stemming from antiwar demonstrations in the 1960s, is the first major figure of the clandestine group to turn himself in this year. He was to go to Chicago on Thursday to face charges stemming from antiwar protests there.

Rudd, 30, was besieged by reporters as he entered the offices of Manhattan Dist. Atty. Robert Morgenthau, but he would not make any statements.

Rudd was accompanied by his attorney, Gerald Lefcourt. Rudd was first stopped half a block away from the office and was immediately surrounded by television and newspaper reporters. He had to push his way through the crowd and seemed

to enjoy the attention. Rudd was wearing a brown suede leisure jacket and was clean shaven.

After he balked at the repeated questions, one frustrated reporter finally implored: "Mark, how about some of that old thunder you had at Columbia?" But there was no response from the onetime leader of a student revolt at Columbia University.

Rudd had eluded a sometimes intensive FBI manhunt since 1970. His "Wanted" poster still was tacked to post office walls from coast to coast when Lefcourt told authorities Tuesday that Rudd would give himself up today.

"We have a busy two days ahead of us," Lefcourt said late Tuesday. He said Rudd would be flown to Chicago on Thursday to face Illinois charges.

His decision to surrender follows earlier reports that the Weather Underground had split into factions and some mem-

bers wanted to "surface," abandoning the tactics of violence to concentrate on above-ground political activity.

In Maplewood, N.J., Rudd's father, Jacob, told a reporter: "Mark's 30. Maybe he wants to join the establishment."

Rudd is the best known of several Weather Underground members who have turned themselves in this year. The FBI says 14 Underground members are still sought, including Bernardine Dorn and several other longtime leaders of the group.

Phoebe Hirsch and Robby Roth, who turned themselves in six months ago, were sentenced Tuesday to two years on probation and fined \$1,000 for their roles in "Days of Rage," the 1969 Weatherman demonstration in Chicago.

They have refused to discuss the Underground with authorities. The Weather Underground was known as Weatherman

when it was created in 1969, an extremist offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society. The group dedicated itself to "the violent overthrow of established power in the United States."

The FBI attributes a wide array of criminal actions to the Weather Underground, including an explosion at the U.S. Capitol, a 1974 blast at Gulf Oil headquarters in Pittsburgh and the 1970 prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary.

Rudd faces a series of misdemeanor charges in New York, including obstruction of government administration, criminal solicitation and unlawful assembly — all stemming from the Columbia demonstrations.

In Chicago, Rudd faces charges of mob action, aggravated battery and resisting arrest — all stemming from the "Days of Rage" demonstrations in the fall of 1969.

In both places, he also will face bail-jumping charges.

John D. Marks, who said they should be permitted to publish "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," a critical account of the agency, without prior censorship.

The censorship resulted in a number of deletions. Carter, who has pledged an open administration, asked his staff last June to review the government's entire secrecy system. The executive-order draft resulted. In a first for such orders, the draft will be sent this month to agencies, congressional committees and interested non-government groups for their comment.

Then the National Security Council and Carter's domestic affairs staff will decide on the final form to present to Carter for his signature. With Carter's signature, the order will replace secrecy rules set by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1972.

Asked about the Carter draft, Gary Barron, a member of the National Security Council staff who helped write it, said the secrecy agreements were "a thing the lawyers did."

The whole idea was to have something uniform. This thing was not put in there to enjoy any publications. That was not the intent."

Barron called the six-year limit on classification in all designations, including top secret, "the most effective part" of the executive order.

The draft places a six-year limit on secret classifications as well. Presently, the normal limit on classifications in that category is eight years. The draft maintains the present six-year limit on confidential classifications.

But it lets anyone with top-secret classification authority grant extensions in all categories for up to 20 years. After review at that time, the extensions could be renewed for up to 10 years at a time.

Barron conceded this could keep information classified indefinitely. But he said making lower-authority classifiers seek out top-secret classifiers for extensions would mean fewer extensions.

The sun's energy is generated more than 400,000 miles beneath its surface.

Jaworski eyes visit to Seoul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski, heading the investigation into alleged South Korean efforts to buy congressional influence, is weighing an invitation to take the probe to Seoul.

Jaworski was due to make a statement today, but aides would not elaborate on whether he would respond to the Koreans' offer to let him talk to Tongsun Park, the rice dealer implicated in the alleged influence-buying scheme.

South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said in Seoul that his government will present several proposals to the United States, including the invitation to Jaworski.

He again said, however, that the United States must withdraw its request to have Park turned over before Seoul will cooperate.

Korean officials said they would suggest, as options to the original invitation, that a joint U.S.-Korean commission be established or that Seoul conduct its own investigation and report the findings to Jaworski.

He also said the government would give "positive advice" to Park that he see Jaworski if the investigator visits Seoul.

The foreign minister said the two governments are at an impasse over the extradition request. He reiterated the government's position that the country's laws preclude forcing one of its citizens to face charges in

a foreign country. He spoke with reporters before leaving for New York, where he will meet Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and attend the U.N. General Assembly session.

In Washington, Assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti said the Justice Department was willing to consider dropping its indictment of Park if Jaworski decided to accept Seoul's offer.

The South Korean foreign minister said his government intends to look into the charges itself that Park tried to bribe congressmen with cash, gifts and favors on behalf of the Seoul regime.

Meanwhile, the House ethics committee canceled its planned staff questioning of former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., this week, according to Hanna's lawyer.

The Justice Department named Hanna as an unindicted co-conspirator in its indictment of Park. It accused Hanna of actively helping Park try to influence other members of Congress.

But Hanna's lawyer, Charles McNelis, said when the indictment was disclosed last week that Hanna got money from Park only as a business partner and that his activities with other congressmen stemmed only from his own belief in the need for U.S. support of South Korea.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Jo A. Crafton, 1607 Duncan.
Mrs. Debra Gossett, 1101 Neal Rd.

Alonso Parsley, 621 S. Tignor.
Mrs. Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston.
John Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.
Baby Girl Gossett, 1101 Neal Rd.

Wade Karr, 411 N. Frost.
Mrs. Bonnie Carr, 2408 Christine.
Joseph J. Godfrey Jr., 2236 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Ella I. Webb, Pampa.
Mrs. Madeline J. Dunn, 1907 N. Faulkner.
James H. Talburt, 301 S. Ballard.

Mrs. Helen L. Hoyler, Pampa.

Mrs. Patsy I. Mott, 2117 N. Duncan.
Jimmy D. Harper, Pampa.

Dismissals
Mrs. Lessie McNeil, 504 Maple.
Baby Boy Wolfe, Pampa.
Brad Mathis, 1632 N. Sumner.
David Barnhart, 623 N. Russell.

Mrs. Elsie Turman, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Mildred L. Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.

Richard White, 2536 Charles.
Glen Hix, Lefors.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gossett, 1101 Neal Rd., a girl at 8:54 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. OPAL D. HARDESTY
Graveside services for Mrs. Opal D. Hardesty will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the White Deer Cemetery with the Rev.

Stan Cosby, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.
Mrs. Hardesty died Friday at her home in Downey, Calif.

Mainly about people

E.S.A. Dance September 17, 1977. M.K. Brown, \$12.50 per couple. Music by New Taste from Wichita Falls, 9-11 o'clock, by reservation only. 665-3510 and 665-2153. (Adv.)

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Furr's Cafeteria. It will be a dinner meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Doreen Miley won the best speaker award with a talk entitled "The Purpose of Scouting" during a meeting of the Sunrises Toastmasters Club Tuesday morning. Winner of the best table topics award was Bill Watson and Art LeClerc took honors as the best evaluator. The club meets at 6:15 a.m. every Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. New members are welcome.

Capt. John LeVrier of the Houston Police Department will speak on his experience with faith healing at 7 p.m. Saturday and 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love.

Army Col. Franklin S. Parker Jr., son of Mrs. Minnie Parker of Miami, currently is attending the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., the oldest educational institute of its type in the world.

Police report

An 83-year-old Borger man was released from custody Tuesday after posting a \$1,000 bond.

George Melvin Ballard was arrested by Pampa police and charged with theft under \$5 and over \$20.

An Alco Department Store employee told officers Ballard took five pairs of socks and a shirt and left without paying for them. The items were valued at \$16.73.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set the bond.

Police also investigated two non-injury accidents Tuesday and officers responded to 33 calls in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.14 bu
Corn \$2.00 cwt
Soybeans \$2.00 cwt
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:
Franklin Life 28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 24 1/2
Southern Life 12 1/2
So. West Life 21 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 24 1/2
Cable 42 1/2
Celanese 41 1/2
Cities Service 51
DIA 27 1/2
Kerr-McGee 60 1/2
Perry's 24 1/2
Phillips 28 1/2
PNA 18 1/2
Getty 17 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 28 1/2
Tessco 28 1/2

Texas weather

Thunderstorms, accompanied by gusty winds and widespread rainfall, lashed the eastern half of Texas early today and other widely scattered thunderstorms were reported on the South Plains.

Winds gusted to 35-40 m.p.h. as the thunderstorms moved southeastward along a line from near Laredo to near Dallas. Lufkin received 48 of an inch of rainfall.

Elsewhere, skies were clear to partly cloudy in the western half of the state and some light rain was reported along the Gulf coast. Temperatures ranged from the lower 50s in the Panhandle and mountains to the Southwest Texas to near 90 in Lubbock.

Forecasts called for fair skies in West Texas, mostly cloudy skies in the eastern half of the state and scattered thunderstorms in Southeast Texas and along the coast. Afternoon highs were to range from the mid 70s in the Panhandle and North Texas to the 80s in East and South Texas to the middle 90s in the Big Bend country.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Rescue operations continued in the Kansas City, Mo. area today as water left by two days of flooding receded. Authorities said at least 18 persons were killed and 1,200 left homeless.

Although most streams in northwestern Missouri were receding, many still are above flood stage. Total precipitation in the area was 16 inches.

Elsewhere, parts of the south and southwest received severe weather Monday. Two tornadoes were sighted in Texas and one each in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Thunderstorms moved over Arkansas, eastern Texas, northern Louisiana and Mississippi. Trees were uprooted and some buildings were unroofed and trailer houses were damaged. In Houston, three persons were injured when a radio tower fell on houses.

Marine warnings were issued for coastal waters from Port Arthur, Tex., to Vermilion Bay. Thunderstorms also occurred in northern Georgia and northeastern Florida.

Here are some temperatures and conditions:
Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 71 foggy, Boston 68 cloudy, Chicago 54 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 67 drizzle, Cleveland 60 partly cloudy, Detroit 58 foggy, Indianapolis 62 cloudy, Louisville 70 cloudy, Miami 82 clear, Nashville 68 cloudy, New Orleans 73 thunderstorms, New York 69 cloudy, Philadelphia 71 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 69 showers, Washington 71 partly cloudy.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 53 rain, Denver 53 clear, Des Moines 58 clear, Fort Worth 70 partly cloudy, Kansas City 58 clear, Los Angeles 65 clear, Mpls-St. Paul 54 clear, Phoenix 87 clear, St. Louis 61 foggy, Salt Lake City 58 clear, San Diego 71 cloudy, San Francisco 58 clear, Seattle 58 clear, Toronto 55 fair.

In the winter of 1839-40, the Creek and Cherokee Indians who lived in Georgia were forced to move beyond the Mississippi, so that settlers could cultivate the land. During that trek westward, nearly one out of four died, leaving behind what came to be known as the Cherokee Trail of Tears.

Carter may unclassify secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is proposing rules that cut four years off the normal time the government may keep top secrets but suggests agencies can make exceptions sign promises to stay mum while the secrets are under wraps.

In a draft of an executive order obtained by The Associated Press, the President suggests a standard secrecy agreement be developed for all agencies that want employees to sign them "as a precondition of access to classified information and material."

Other states also have refund laws — but these generally exempt schools that have a license from the state's educational authorities or are recognized by an accrediting agency.

This, argue New York experts, has nothing to do with whether a school should be able to collect the full amount on the unused portion of contracts. Indeed, the experts insist this gives too much power to the accrediting body — which will be controlled by other members of the same industry and, in a sense, amount to a cartel.

Accrediting agencies have their own refund policies as well, to be followed by their member schools. These may include the hefty fees in the amount of a student owes — such as the jump to 100 per cent of the full tuition after only 50 per cent of the course.

New York's law went through a tortuous trial before it reached the climax of passage. It was passed for the first time in 1976, but schools required to be licensed were exempted — which included all schools — thus making the law a nothing.

New York state Gov. Hugh Carey signed the bill anyway, on the pledge of the sponsors that the deficiency would be cured in 1977. It finally was, the law is on the books — and now there is another model for other states to study, adapt and place on their own books.

Existing laws making licensed or accredited schools immune from refund requirements must be reconsidered. Much more intense scrutiny must be made of the entire future services industry, as well as federal involvement in the correspondence school field in particular. The fact that home study courses, financed by student loans or veteran loans, may be an exceedingly "gray area" must be faced. Congress, the U.S. Office of Education and the Veterans Administration must awaken to the danger that some schools actually hold what amounts to a license to steal from students who cancel.

As for you, the would-be student, proceed with care...

He is in a great deal of pain," Dowlen said.

Davis, 43, is being tried in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, who was slain during a shooting spree at his lavish Fort Worth mansion Aug. 2, 1976.

He is also accused of wounding two others, including his estranged wife, Priscilla, and killing her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30.

"Re-occurring expenses like salaries and other future expenses, not past expenses or those that occur at one time, are generally considered."

"Really, you wouldn't think they (Southwestern Bell) would have too many \$29 million law suits."

Under present rules, the government can keep its top secrets for 10 years without a special extension. Some agencies now use secrecy agreements. But only a few, including the CIA, require them from prospective employees before they are hired.

The Supreme Court said two years ago that such secrecy agreements give the CIA the right to censor the writings of former employees.

Because of the agreements, the court rejected First Amendment "freedom-of-the-press" claims by Victor Marchetti and

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The plaintiffs had asked for \$29 million in accusing Bell of conducting an improper internal investigation that drove Gravitt to suicide in 1974 and resulted in Ashley's dismissal.

"We do not believe the jury's verdict will survive the appeals process," said John E. Hayes, vice president of the company.

"Thus, it is not an established fact that anyone — either Southwestern Bell or customers — will ever have to pay the award to James Ashley and Olea Gravitt."

"In any event, the appeals process will take many months — perhaps years — and certainly the award will not be a part of any rate request for a very long time."

"If we should ever seek to pass along the \$3 million award to customers, the request would be aired before the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) and the public," Hayes said in a statement Tuesday.

However, PUC attorney George Schalles said: "What they attempt to do and what they are granted by the commission are not necessarily the same thing. It's just my opinion, of course, but I would say any extraordinary expenses — law suits are a good example — would be disallowed in justifying rate hikes."

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Murder trial for Davis is recessed

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The capital murder trial of millionaire Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis has been recessed "for several days" because a juror must have dental surgery.

State District Judge George Dowlen said Tuesday he hoped testimony, which entered its fourth week Monday, could be resumed Friday or Saturday, "but I can't say at this point."

Dowlen called the recess after juror L.B. Pendleton's dentist discovered an impacted wisdom tooth that must be removed.

Testimony was interrupted briefly last Saturday when Pendleton first complained of the toothache and had to visit a dentist.

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Names in the news

STEVENS, Wash. (AP) — The question of Farrah Fawcett-Majors' acting ability is irrelevant to her fans, says the one-time press agent of the 1960s' ultimate sex goddess, Marilyn Monroe.

"When I handled Marilyn, in her happy days, she was extraordinary," said Roy Craft, recalling his five years, 1952-1957, with the actress. "The difference is, perhaps, that Fawcett-Majors is more of a personality. But an extraordinary personality."

Craft, editor emeritus of the weekly Skamania County Pioneer who says he finds Miss Fawcett-Majors "delightful," said there is a simple rule in show business. Hustle what you have.

"If you are talking about popularity, marketability, the acting isn't important. Any fine dramatic actress will play the role to which she's assigned," he said.

"But when you get a personality, I think it's a mistake to have her play anything but herself. The thing is, when someone turns to Farrah Fawcett-Majors on TV, they want Farrah Fawcett-Majors. The question of her acting ability is beside the point."

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Suit has been filed against motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel seeking payment for 200 chemical toilets provided at the site of Knievel's unsuccessful attempt three years ago to jump the Snake River Canyon here on a rocket vehicle.

O.K. Swenson of Twin Falls claims he was promised \$25,000 to provide the toilets from Aug. 27 to Sept. 8, 1974, and was paid \$19,000.

He claims Knievel and his Snake River Enterprises owes him \$6,000 plus interest and \$2,000 in attorney fees.

Knievel parachuted to safety when his vehicle failed to bridge the gap.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray says political writers want information "doled out and spoon-fed to them" and that she has never seen "any area of professional activity so obsessed with themselves."

Her barbs Tuesday were the latest in her strained relationship with the press here after being elected last fall. Gov. Ray once headed the Atomic Energy Commission and served in the State Department under Henry Kissinger.

Duayne Trecker, who quit the press secretary job this summer amid reports of a falling out between himself and Gov. Ray, says the strain arose when "the press came on with considerable more zeal than anyone had anticipated — to try to understand this governor and what makes her tick."

"It caused her to gasp and back up a bit and started a withdrawal syndrome. The press continued to press in. These things get intensified. I don't think the press' intentions were malicious," he said.

Gov. Ray declined to comment on Trecker's remarks.

Merit scholars named

Two Pampa High School students are among 15,000 high school seniors across the nation named semi-finalists in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

John English, counselor at Pampa High School, said the initial testing was in October, 1976 with 59 students taking the exam in Pampa.

The counselor has been notified Judy L. Bridwell is a semi-finalist and the second semi-finalist is a transfer student from Northwest Classen High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. She is Martha Turner.

Miss Bridwell indicated

she will major in education. According to information released by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Miss Turner will major in English during College.

More than 1 million students in 17,500 high schools entered the 1976 program last fall and the field of 15,000 semi-finalists will be further trimmed to 3,900 who will be selected to receive scholarships next spring.

English said selection as a finalist is based on recommendations by school officials and the results of a college entrance exam.

Carter wants saccharin warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is pressing Congress to support plans to place cancer warnings on diet foods, soft drinks and other products containing saccharin.

Four administration officials urged the Senate on Tuesday to pass legislation requiring the health warnings on product labels and advertising.

Canadian studies have shown that saccharin, widely used in diet foods and diet sodas, causes cancer in animals and may cause bladder cancer in humans.

The administration apparently is resorting to health warnings in view of indications that lawmakers, under pressure from many voters, are unwilling to permit the government to ban most sales of saccharin.

The Senate is preparing to act on legislation that would delay for 18 months a proposed Food and Drug Administration prohibition on the marketing of foods and beverages containing the sugar substitute.

The heads of the FDA, the National Institutes of Health and the Federal Trade Commission issued a joint statement supporting inclusion of the warning requirement in any bill delaying implementation of the ban.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, NIH Director Donald Fredrickson and FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said, "Any legislation imposed by

Congress that stays regulatory action against saccharin should, we believe, at least contain provisions designed to provide fair warning of the potential hazards of continued consumption of this compound."

The three were supported by Hale Champion, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Champion said he opposes the saccharin legislation as a bad precedent for congressional interference in the regulatory process "on a product-by-product basis."

Champion is the highest government health official in a position to speak out on the issue because HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. removed himself from the controversy several months ago.

Califano wanted to eliminate any possible conflict of interest. While practicing law in Wash-

ington before his appointment to the Cabinet, Califano had represented the Coca Cola Co., the nation's largest single manufacturer of diet soft drinks containing saccharin.

The FDA, after studying the results of Canadian laboratory tests that showed saccharin caused bladder cancer in rats, announced plans last spring to ban sale of saccharin, the only artificial sweetener on the market in foods, beverages, drugs and cosmetics.

In a compromise move to permit continued availability of the sugar substitute to diabetics and others on sugar-free diets, the agency proposed to permit continued sale of saccharin as a single-ingredient, nonprescription drug bearing a cancer warning on the label.

The FDA has held up implementation of its regulations pending congressional action.

Johnson re-indicted

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Iowa Park grain dealer Robert Johnson, missing for more than nine months, and his brother have been re-indicted by a federal grand jury on 26 counts of transporting stolen wheat.

The document, returned here Tuesday, also names Henry C. Johnson and bookkeeper Patricia Price.

It alleges that more than 412-

000 bushels of stolen wheat were transported from Colorado and Oklahoma to Fort Worth and Houston in June and July of 1976.

Robert Johnson has been missing since Jan. 7, 1977 when he reportedly fell off a pleasure boat into the Gulf of Mexico near Port Aransas. He was indicted by the same grand jury in May at Wichita Falls.

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No one's laughing at Roger Billings now

Hydrogen energy: answer to our prayers?

"I believe water will one day be employed as fuel, that hydrogen and oxygen which constitute it, used singly or together, will furnish an inexhaustible source of heat and light." — Jules Verne, ca. 1870, "The Mysterious Island."

By Tom Tiede

PROVO, Utah — (NEA) — For more than a century awed and confounded youngsters have been growing up on the instruction of Jules Verne. Roger E. Billings, however, is making a career of it.

When he was 13 Billings was conducting experiments using hydrogen as a fuel. When he was 16 he toured science fairs to suggest hydrogen would one day replace hydrocarbons as the major energy source. Before graduating from college he was running a lawn mower, a Model A Ford and a Volkswagen according to Jules Verne's vision.

Precocious kid? Decidedly. And though others snickered at the youthful egghead's ideas, he is today enjoying a Fultonesque last laugh. Now 28, Roger Billings is a millionaire, a corporation president, and as a leading exponent of hydrogen energy he may well be one of the most potentially important men in this energy-worried world.

He doesn't look like a budding magnate, nor a prophet either. Short, blond, squeaky clean, he has no neck and his suits look as if they've come from the window at J.C. Penneys. He says his baby face is a burden; once, as honored speaker at a scientific dinner, Billings had to prove his age before being allowed in the hall.

But what he lacks physically, he more than makes up in genius. Former Utah Sen. Frank Moss calls Billings "The Wizard of Provo," and

with good reason. If Billings is right, world energy problems are strictly short term; he insists there's enough fuel in our water alone — hydrogen — to light our lamps until kingdom come.

Hydrogen, as Billings demonstrates it, is the most common element in the universe. Along with oxygen, it is a major compound of the water which covers two-thirds of the earth. It is colorless, tasteless, odorless, but as a fuel it may have limitless value; ergo, Billings and some others foresee the world entering a "hydrogen economy."

Aside from being abundant, hydrogen is also the lightest of the elements. Unlike electricity, it can be stored. Unlike petroleum, natural gas, coal, even wood, it is all but free of pollutants. What's more, the hydrogen fuel process is circular: when hydrogen is burned, it vaporizes, and the water can be used to make more hydrogen.

But is it practical? Billings admits that for most of the two centuries since its discovery, hydrogen has been unwieldy and unsafe. Bulky in both its liquid and gaseous state, it is also highly flammable. It was 40 years ago that the airship Hindenberg, loaded with 6.7 million cubic feet of hydrogen, exploded in New Jersey.

Then in 1960 it was found that hydrogen could be compressed and more or less safely stored in "rocks" made of iron and titanium. This discovery was a giant step forward in Billings' pursuit of a hydrogen economy. The young inventor now puts the rocks, called hydrides, in vehicular fuel tanks and powers the machines with injected hydrogen.

Billings drove a hydrogen



AT 28, ROGER BILLINGS is a millionaire, a corporation president, and as a leading exponent of hydrogen energy he may well be one of the most potentially important men in this energy-worried world.

Photo by Tom Tiede

fueled Cadillac Seville in Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration. He has a hydrogen powered bus operating in Provo, and one also in Riverside, Calif. Presently, he is converting 10 imported cars to hydrogen, for public sale. Next year it will be 100 cars. And after that: "Millions, I hope."

Billings hopes are not to be easily dismissed. When he entered Brigham Young University here in 1968 he told advisors he hoped to build the first hydrogen energy company in America, precisely five years later, he did it. It was during the BYU period that he built his hydrogen VW; it won a national contest for urban vehicle design.

When he graduated, still precocious but also broke, Billings talked the government into letting him start his

firm in an old Quonset hut at Utah's largest mental institution. That was in 1972, one year before the Arab energy boycott. At the time, few gave even scant attention to Billings, and precious few gave research money.

As a corporation, Billings' early business was a little more than nothing. In 1973 he had \$9,572 worth of research contracts. "When I hired," Billings recalls, "I couldn't afford to get anyone with experience," hence he lured youths like himself who had more brilliance than financial need.

Even with brilliance, though, Billings could not have made it with hydrogen visions alone. Fortunately,

while inventing things for the fuel concept, he and his associates created a compact "fourth generation computer" which they then manufactured for sale on the open market. Things have skyrocketed for Billings since.

Today, the Billings Energy Research Corp. employs 100

people and is housed in a new \$2.7 million plant on the edge of a 388-acre Billings-owned industrial park. This year Billings has \$1.5 million in research contracts, stock has gone from 15 cents a share to nearly \$18, and world industry is surrounding the firm with requests and ideas.

Billings says Detroit auto executives are on his phone daily. One "major petroleum company" has agreed to finance a \$200 million coal gasification plant to make hydrogen. As of now, according to one federal report, Billings is responsible for almost half (16) of all U.S. vehicles that have been converted to hydrogen operation.

Indeed, some companies in America are beginning to wonder why they didn't think of the hydrogen potential before Billings. Certainly the potential has never been a secret. Hydrogen's properties have been known since 1766, when scientists stopped calling it "inflammable air." It has been used as a fuel for a half century.

Until the 1950s, coke and coal were converted to hydrogen which fueled many of the nation's homes and factories. Chicago still imports 11 tons of liquid hydrogen daily, and the space program has powered its rockets with

hydrogen for 30 years. Many industrial pipelines still exist, near Houston, for example, and Buffalo.

Like electricity, hydrogen is a secondary fuel in that it must be manufactured from primary sources. Billings believes gasified coal should be the primary source. Others say that nuclear plants, built far at sea, would be ideal manufacturing plants; water there could be passed through hot plasma to create enormous supplies.

Roger Billings says hydrogen fuel could be delivered to homes and factories by way of existing natural gas pipelines. Also, it could be carried in hydride tanks, much the same as propane gas is now. Most home appliances could be cheaply converted to hydrogen; for about \$250, Billings says, autos can also be readily made over.

And hydrogen energy might even be created in homes with use of "electrolyzers." These machines shoot electricity through water to separate the hydrogen. Billings has a small electrolyzer that can recharge the hydrides in an automobile tank; today the unit cost is \$10,000, but in mass use the price would drop sharply.

There are, of course, not a few impediments to this kind of hydrogen economy. Cost is one: hydrogen production is currently several times as expensive to produce as oil or natural gas. Also, it must be remembered that as a secondary fuel source, hydrogen requires vast amounts of primary energy to become usable energy itself.

Also, hydrogen storage is a

bother. Even with hydride rocks, the fuel cannot now be compressed enough to meet anything but minimum power demands. Billings' Cadillac, for instance, can only go 100 miles on a tank, and it takes several days to recharge the tank; unfortunately, a larger tank would be prohibitively heavy and expensive.

But perhaps the most serious drawback to the imminent mass use of hydrogen is the lack of wide production and distribution facilities. Estimates are it would cost trillions to even begin to build the plants and stations. Hence, as one expert sighs, "Building a hydrogen car without hydrogen outlets is like inventing a light bulb before electricity."

None of these problems is any surprise to the Wizard of Provo, however. He says he does not claim to be ready for the hydrogen economy today. What he preaches, along with hydrogen propaganda, is foresight: "We have adequate fuels from hydrocarbons now, but some day we won't, what we have to do is get hydrogen ready for that day."

Thus Billings' hydrogen vehicles are merely the first chapter in a long book. The 10 imported cars now being converted for testing are compact, with small hydride tanks, and will get only about 50 miles per hydrogen load. So limited, the cars must be dual fueled, i.e., when necessary they must be switched to gas power.

Still, the cars are a good start, says Billings. "The vehicles are showing, for one thing, that they are 50 per cent more efficient than gas

models." Engine wear is also reduced; Billings expects his buses to run 300,000 miles on their existing power plants. As for cleanliness, "Air going out of the cars is better than that coming in."

Next, the Billings Energy Research Corp. will build 38 of the first hydrogen powered homes in America, one of which is for Billings, his wife and three children. After that, the company plans to construct a hydrogen farm, totally self sufficient, capable of manufacturing as much fuel as is needed to grow the grain and milk the cows.

It's still a long way to the hydrogen economy, Billings admits, yet it's quite a way, too, from the days he was soaping at science fairs. Still precocious, he insists the day is not really so distant when Americans will have the option of buying a hydrogen car and then making fuel for it with an electrical outlet and water hose.

The Wizard of Provo knows this dream is a large one. Currently, the U.S. manufactures a mere 2.2 trillion cubic feet of hydrogen a year; hundreds, perhaps thousands of times this amount would be needed in the hydrogen economy. Yet the time to begin is now, says Roger Billings. We dare not delay the future. Jules Verne would agree.

Dan Carter
Salutes the customers
of the day
Peggy & Ken
Reeves

Mrs. Lance backs Bert

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance has planted azalea bushes in his backyard here. "If it will give you a hint," says his wife, "we plan to be here to see them bloom in the spring."

Despite the controversy surrounding her husband's financial dealings, LaBelle Lance says she would be surprised if he resigned his post as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

"I don't think it will even be talked about until after the Senate hearings," she said in an interview Monday afternoon. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is looking into Lance's financial dealings now and he is to testify on Thursday.

"If Bert should ever decide that he would be less effective as budget director, then I think he would sit down with the President and talk about it. But I don't think that time will come before the Senate hearings," she said, adding:

"Plus, the law says that a man should have a hearing before he is condemned."

Mrs. Lance was at home polishing silver when a reporter called to ask if she would discuss her side of what has become known as "The Lance Affair." She agreed immediately. An hour later she was sitting

in her formal parlor in her Georgetown home, wearing a vibrant red dress her husband bought her this summer because he thought she needed some cheering up. And she passionately defended the man she married 27 years ago last week.

Bert has a tremendous intellectual mind and his mind grasps finances well, she said. "His business affairs have been very complicated, which is why most people don't understand them."

As she tells it, this ability to comprehend the complexities of

his own financial dealings are assets to him as budget director.

Then how, she was asked, could the Lances pledge the same stock dividends as collateral on two different loans?

Mrs. Lance's brown eyes narrowed and she took a sip of iced tea from her crystal goblet. "Now, I'll tell you one thing," she said. "I feel very strongly that my husband has done nothing dishonest and nothing wrong. He'll answer those things in the Senate hearings."

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More cyclists expected to die

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An insurance spokesman says the Texas legislators who voted for repeal of the motorcycle helmet bill can take the blame for an increasing death rate in motorcycle accidents.

Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said in a statement today that the increasing popularity of some Texas motorcyclists not to wear protective headgear "is going to add significantly to the rising death toll on state roads."

"Despite warnings by state law enforcement officials and safety experts some motorcyclists continue to cast caution to the wind and disregard advice which proves that crash helmets can save lives," Johns said.

"The Texas legislature this past session vetoed the law which would require motorcyclists to wear crash helmets and it is those who supported such legislation who can take part of the blame for this increasing death rate."

Johns said those who do not wear protective headgear increase their chances for severe injury and even death by more than 100 per cent.

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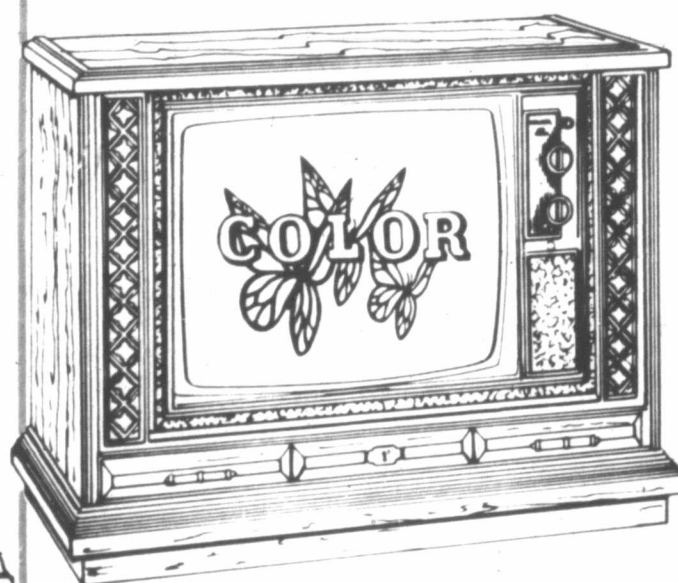
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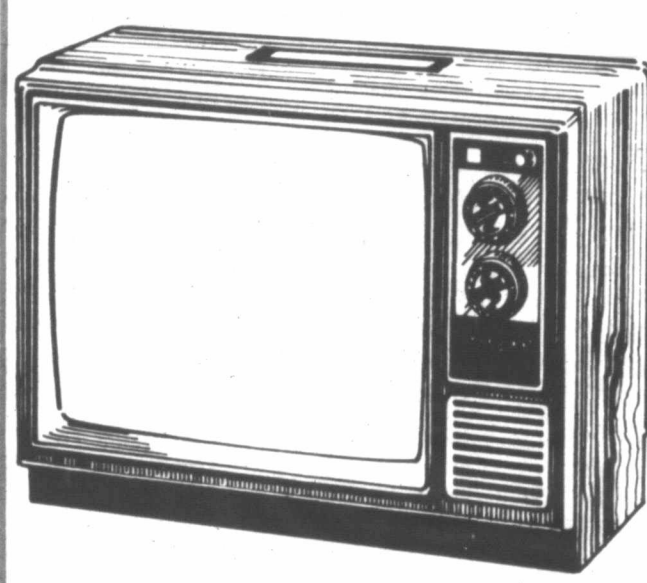
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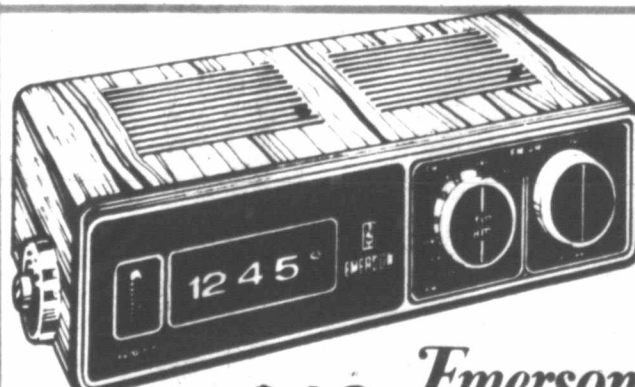
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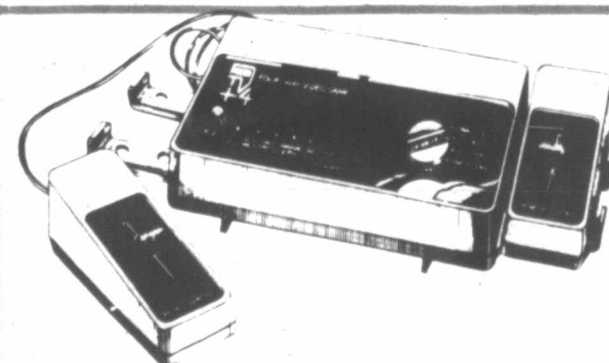
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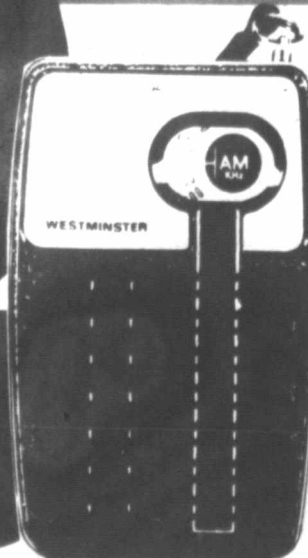
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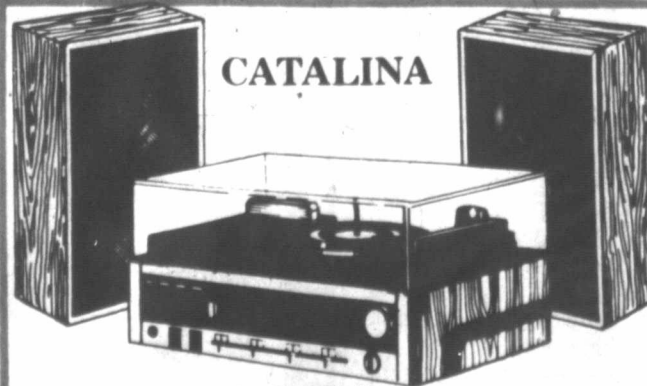
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Gallery

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Adults learn emergency medical care --- like delivering babies

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

There's a mystique about birth, even in our society which prides itself on scientific thinking. Buy it's a mystique that no longer puzzles Danny Martin.

The former Pampa firefighter is now employed by Cabot Corp., and he's been

spending a couple of nights each week attending emergency medical technician classes at the Pampa Fire Department Central Station.

Part of the EMT training requires students to spend 40 hours working out of the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center at Northwest Texas Hospital.

And that's what Martin was doing when he delivered the baby.

"There wasn't nothing to it," he said recently of the birth. "We tied both sides of the umbilical cord and cut it and cleaned the baby's nose and mouth while the R.N. (registered nurse) took care of the mother."

Martin was one of four EMT students on duty that Saturday. He said the students take turns riding with the ambulance, adding he was "lucky" to be the only one "right there when the call came in."

"When we got to the address, the police had a man there," Martin said. "He came out and said the baby was being born. All we had left to do was take care of it."

"I kind of helped the doctor clean the baby up and then it was taken to the nursery. It wasn't bad; it wasn't like a guy would think it would be."

"I took emergency childbirth when I took advanced first aid, but I never thought I'd have to use it."

"I had seen deliveries in the hospital with my wife and this wasn't near as bad."

Martin said the baby, a girl, was the woman's ninth. The mother had "kind of passed out" and her children, concerned, had called police.

"There was no telling how long she was passed out like that," Martin said. "About two hours later she started coming around and asked about the baby."

Martin said the assisting at the birth was a moving experience.

"You've got a brand new life right here in your hands. Lord, that's something else... it makes a guy feel pretty good," he said.

The EMT class has been offered here through the Texas Department of Health Resources. It was sponsored by Frank Phillips College and supplemented by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. The instructor was Jim Albert of Amarillo.

"This is a 15-week school and we had 26 three-hour classes and four four-hour classes," Albert said. "And each student had to have 40 hours of in-hospital training."

The bulk of the hospital training — 24 hours — must be spent in the emergency room and the remainder of the time divided among other departments. Each student must make at least two emergency runs with the ambulance.

"They can do things an RN or an LVN (licensed vocational nurse) cannot do," Albert said, explaining that for an RN to ride the ambulance out of the Emergency Receiving Center she must also have an EMT rating.

Most of the students in Pampa were firemen, but the class also included a man who works for the gas company and six women. One of the atm is a practical nurse and another is training to become an RN. The others were "just interested in it for the benefit to themselves and their families."

A plane crash south of Pampa in 1976 helped Sara Wheeley realize "the importance of emergency care."

"I have always been interested in the medical field," she said, "and during the training you begin to realize what is vital and what is not, what needs emergency care and what can wait."

"Anybody having the opportunity should take this course," Mrs. Wheeley said. "I just think it's one of the best ways you can educate yourself."

Students are tested at the end of the 15-week school, Albert said, before they receive their EMT ratings.

Representatives of the TDHR came to Pampa last week to administer the final test which consisted of 100 written questions and five practical skills including the hair or half ring traction splint, bandage and splint, mechanical aids to breathing, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and vital signs.

Some of the students view their certification as EMTs as a goal in itself and for others it is only a step toward what they really want — training as paramedics.

Tom Leggett, a Pampa fireman, is one of those most interested in the paramedic program.

He said paramedic training will allow him to learn "anything I could... to help me help people."

Albert said Leggett is one of several who want to take the paramedic training "as soon as it is offered."

The closest paramedic school has been in Dallas, Albert added.

Leggett received advanced first aid training from Albert while he was attending the firefighters academy in Amarillo.

"Jim (Albert) is one of the top instructors in the state," he said.

"I'll try to go to paramedic training in January if they open the school and if my schedule permits it," Leggett said. "We won't try to compete with Metropolitan Ambulance, but if we're paramedics we'd be qualified to help anybody."

Under Texas' Good Samaritan Law, persons giving emergency care are protected from legal repercussions.

"Anybody can do anything they are trained to do," Albert said. "Of course, they have to do it right."

Albert said the EMT program covers the care of a victim from the time of the injury until they are taken to a controlled area like a hospital emergency room.

"The EMT's job is to alleviate pain and protect the patient from further injury until we can get to the hospital," he said. "You have to be capable of doing any and all of it from diagnosis to treatment to get the most ease and comfort during transport to the hospital."

"There is a lot of home study. We have a text of 50 chapters, a matching workbook and a glossary of medical terms. The students have to do most of their study at home and use the class for practice."

Martin hopes his experience as a firefighter and his certification as an EMT will enable him to get a job with Cabot's Safety Division.

And Sara Wheeley said she has a lot more peace of mind now.

"You just never know when something can happen," she said. "I feel so much more confident now."



Sara Wheeley makes a final adjustment to the sling immobilizing Peggy Kirchhoff's "injured" arm. J.D. Ray, driver with the Pampa Fire Department, is in the

background. The three EMT students were practicing skills before the final examination last week. (Pampa News photo by Jeanne Grimes)

School to preserve mountain heritage

EDITOR'S NOTE — Things don't change much in the hills of Appalachia. But, to ensure that some of the old ways remain, a project called the Mountain Heritage School is teaching quilting, weaving and, of course, music.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer
SINKS GROVE, W. Va. (AP)

Franklin George sat on his porch one recent evening and looked across the rolling hills toward the dark, blue outline of the Appalachians.

He stared at the mountains for a moment then sent an amber stream of tobacco juice zooming into space.

"My grandfather was the first white settler to cross those mountains," he said, fastidiously wiping his beard with the back of his hand. "That was about five 'greats' ago, sometime along about 1760."

Although more than 200 years have passed since those hardy pioneers pushed across the mountains, life doesn't seem to have changed much in this remote, rolling corner of Appalachia.

The early settlers didn't leave their descendants many possessions but they did pass on an ancient musical tradition, one that dates back to the days when the songs of roaming minstrels echoed in the pagan halls of Ireland and Scotland.

Franklin George appears to be a direct throwback to those celebrated bards.

"I can't remember just when I started but I could play the banjo by the time I was 7," he said. "I was 9 before I could play the fiddle so you could recognize the tunes. I started playing piano at 4. They had to put me up on books so I could reach the keyboard."

George went inside the rambling frame house and returned holding a small, lovingly crafted banjo with a burnished copper face.

"My grandfather mostly taught me to play but my father made this for me," he said. "He gave it to me before I was 7. We didn't have TV to interfere in those days and my family would sit around playing music most evenings. My grandfather would give me a nudge with his foot whenever I'd make a mistake."

Today, at age 49, George is generally recognized as being one of the finest mountain musicians in the land, a man who's equally skilled with the banjo, fiddle, dulcimer and even the bagpipes. He's also an accomplished musicologist.

On this particular evening, George was teaching the dulcimer to Kathy Hinkle, a young schoolteacher from nearby Greenville.

"C'mon Kathy," he said, "let's try 'Cripple Creek' one

more time." The tinkling tones of the dulcimer were interspersed with a chorus of soft clucks from the adjacent henhouse.

George was instructing his young friend under a five-year-old program run from the basement of the library at nearby Union, population 500. This subterranean location serves as the office of the Mountain Heritage School, run by Bob Martin.

A friendly Irishman and transplanted New Englander, Martin is helping to preserve

the unique flavor of the Appalachian culture.

"At the moment we're being funded by the National Arts Endowment Fund and by the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council," says Martin, a former Boston musician who bought a hillside farm here three years ago. "The classes are free. Our purpose is to support the traditional arts that represent the skills and talents of our community... thereby strengthening our identity as mountain people."

One such "mountain person"

is Tex McGuire, a fast-talking 67-year-old Sinks Grove resident who is credited with being one of the originators of "Texas Swing."

"I was born here but hit the road when I was 15," McGuire said as he sat on his living room couch, showing a couple of neighbors the finer points of the "banjer" and the dobro. "I finally wound up playing on station XERA in Del Rio, Texas, for Doc Brinkley, the patent medicine man. I'd play a tune every 15 minutes, between his pitches. Then, after

the program, I'd make deliveries on horseback. Of course, I was just a kid then. Later, I traveled the vaudeville circuit with The Mississippi River Boys."

Other local artists who have lent their musical talents to the program include John Homer Walker, a 78-year-old man who plays a banjo made from the torque converter of a 1965 Buick, and Alva Johnson, Johnson, 72, plays a folksy, down home blues guitar.

Martin says dozens of students, aged 8 to 88, have trooped

through the homes of these mountain musicians since the program was instituted back in 1972. Courses in quilting and weaving are offered also.

The emphasis, however, is on music. This, to some degree, perhaps, can be traced to the growing popularity of "Bluegrass," the contemporary offspring of mountain music with its twanging, melodious marriage of the fiddle and the banjo.

The European settlers brought in the fiddles," said George. "But the banjo can be

traced back to Africa. My granddaddy learned to play the banjo just down the road from here. He learned to play from freed blacks."

Later, driving home on the narrow, winding roads, Bob Martin talked about the school and about his life in the hills.

"You know," he said, "I've been all over this country and I've never found a place like this. And you know what makes it so special? It's the people. That's why it's so important to preserve the Appalachian Culture."



Franklin George plays fine mountain music on his fiddle here in front of his home in Sinks Grove, W. Va. But he's equally skilled with banjo, dulcimer and bagpipes. He's one of several mountain musicians teaching at the Mountain Heritage School in nearby Union, whose program preserves traditional arts of Appalachian culture, with most emphasis on the music. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old woman earning a top salary as an executive, but when it comes to managing my personal life, I'm a dummy.

For the last two years, I've had this 29-year-old fellow living with me. I'm hooked on him. He can't hold a job because he hates to get up in the morning, so I've been supporting him. My friends tell me to kick him out, but I can't bring myself to because he's wonderful company and I really enjoy living with him.

He admits to seeing other girls while I'm at work and insists that there's nothing wrong with it as long as we're not married.

Abby, he wants to marry me, and says that once we're married he'll shape up, get a job and work steady, but I'm leery.

Half of me says, "Marry him" and the other half says, "Don't." What do you say?

TORN APART

DEAR TORN: Listen to the half with the brains in it and don't marry him.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced when I was 3, and from that time on, I lived with my mother. Mom married Jake when I was 8, and he has been great to me. I never saw my real father (Lloyd) much until I graduated from high school because he also married again and was busy with the children by his second wife.

Now I'm 21, and in the last couple of years I've gotten very close to Lloyd. Maybe it's because he's my blood relative, but I have a special feeling for him.

I'm getting married soon and deep down in my heart I want Lloyd to give me away, but when I told my mom, she hit the ceiling. She said Jake would be crushed, and besides HE was paying for my wedding and he should give me away.

Someone suggested I have both Lloyd and Jake give me away, but I'm afraid it might look like I couldn't make up my mind. Can you advise me?

NOVEMBER BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: It's not uncommon for a bride's natural father and stepfather to share the honor. I think it would "look" beautiful. But how it would "look" is not as important as how it would "feel." And under the circumstances, I think everyone (especially you) will feel better if no feelings are hurt.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column touched me deeply. It was from a woman who was strongly attracted to a man, but resisted the temptation to have an affair with him because although she was single, he was not.

I had a similar experience. I met the man I thought was perfect for me. It was mutual, but we were both married. I couldn't run because I worked closely with him.

I often dreamed of a romantic encounter with him, but I knew it was impossible. Over the years I struggled with my feelings, but I managed to keep them under control.

We have developed a warm and friendly relationship that means so much more to me than a sneaky affair that could have destroyed my marriage and his.

In a society where sex is cheap, and people grab whatever they want no matter how they hurt, I've found something special, and it will stay that way—because God has given me strength in times of weakness.

NOT SORRY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO NAME IN ALEXANDRIA": True, you may not "need" the money. But a man who borrows money needs to pay his honest debts. Yes, by all means, let him know his note is overdue.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After the birth of my first child my hair fell out. It didn't last long. Three months after my second child it fell out in bunches. This lasted almost a year and a half. When I had my third child it grew faster and thicker. However, right after he was born the same thing happened again. What can be done? I just cannot figure out why when I am pregnant it grows so fast and afterward this happens.

DEAR READER — Many women share your concern. Your hair has a growth cycle from two to six years for each hair. At any one time some of the hair follicles will be resting, not producing a shaft of hair. These follicles are not dead, only sleeping. Normally this represents about 20 per cent of your hair follicles.

During pregnancy a larger percentage of the hair follicles are active. This causes more of them to reach the resting phase of the cycle at the same time after pregnancy and the hair gets thin. So the thicker your hair is during the second and third trimester of your pregnancy the thinner it is apt to be for a while after your pregnancy.

Because the hair has a variable life cycle from two to six years the length of time it takes to get back to a normal ratio of 20 per cent resting and 80 per cent active explains why you have had differences between your first pregnancy and your subsequent pregnancies.

Never fear. This is not a sign of impending baldness and there is no medicine you should take for it. It is self-correcting.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Last year I got what the doctor told me was eczema. I'm in my

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell Blanche whose synthetic yarn sweater has an odor that when I washed such a sweater I added a favorite cologne to the rinse water. It worked.

Also, to use up odds and ends of cologne I sprinkle a bit into the bag on my vacuum cleaner and when it is used it gives off a pleasant odor. —EVA

DEAR POLLY — I keep a piece of dark colored cardboard and a piece of white cardboard in my sewing box. When sewing on white or light colored fabrics I hold my needle against the dark piece so it is easier to thread. The white piece is used when sewing on dark things. I am 69 years old and my eyes are not too good, so this is a great help. —MRS. C.G.W.

Polly's note — Such pieces are also great to use when threading a sewing machine needle.

DEAR POLLY — When I boil corn on the cob I add a teaspoon of vinegar to the water. I find the corn is more tender and keeps a better color. —ESTHER

About books

Women photograph men

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn. By Carol Felsenthal

Firemen may be the most unappreciated public servants around. Idolized by children, but ignored by adults, firemen are even denied the dubious honor of television stardom.

Dennis Smith wrote "The Final Fire" and "Report from Engine Company 82" between fighting fires in New York City and launching a one-man campaign to pierce our indifference toward the men who daily risk their lives saving our lives and property. His latest book "Firehouse" — an collaboration with photographer Jill Freedman — is his most powerful effort to date.

Fire fighting is the most dangerous of all occupations. Smith stresses. More firemen are killed in action each year than cops, miners and construction workers, and their injuries are the most severe.

Annually, 12,000 Americans die in fires. More than 200,000 are burned and 60,000 are disfigured seriously enough to require extended hospitalization. Meanwhile cities and towns slash fire department budgets and our country's rate of fire per 100,000 rises to twice that of Canada's, four times that of Great Britain's and six times that of Japan's.

Fire, as the horde of spectators congregated before a burning building attests, is an intensely visual phenomenon. Even though Smith's short

FIREHOUSE by Dennis Smith & Jill Freedman (Doubleday, 144 pages, \$14.95)

WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH MEN edited by Dannielle B. Hayes (Morrow, \$15.95, 7.95 (paper))



Dannielle B. Hayes description of a day-in-the-life of a fire fighter is eloquent. Freedman's photos carry the day.

A soot-caked fireman carries a cat from a burning building. A fireman gazes gloomily at an old woman — dead or in shock — collapsed across her bed, a can of roach spray on the shabby bureau. Firemen, overcome by heat and smoke, gasp for breath, their sweat turns to ice in the frigid night air. Firemen rush through blazing corridors of old, filthy tenements, despair-filled tenements, where due to landlord neglect and arson, firemen are as common a sight as drug addicts.

Many photos show firemen sharing, between alarms (including the 220,000 false

alarms they answer each year), an easy camaraderie and domesticity, hugging and kissing, as if one of their group had just gotten married. Other photos show firemen carrying an injured comrade in a wheelchair or a dead comrade in a coffin.

Despite his success as a writer, as a celebrity spokesman, and as editor-in-chief of Firehouse magazine, Smith still fights fires with Ladder Co. 61 in the Bronx. He still spends his days and nights doing everything from putting out a fire in a bar to mopping the firehouse floor to rushing to the scene of a car crash.

In an opening note, Freedman attributes her enduring fascination with firemen to the fact that "They were for me the antithesis of all the meanness and cruelty you see in the papers and the streets — really strong men are also soft and gentle."

The 70 photographs who contributed to "Women Photograph Men" are attempting, like Freedman, to capture man short of the macho poses and rituals that women have come to expect of men and men to expect of themselves.

As in any anthology, the quality is uneven; some of the

photos succeed brilliantly, others fail dismally. Unfortunately, "Village Voice" film critic Molly Haskell fills space with remarks like, "It (this book) becomes all the more valuable as an act of cultural reclamation, a microscopic enlargement of sexual crosscurrents in one area of the human map."

Haskell does, however, make a few thought-provoking points. There have been more great women photographers than painters and film directors, she says, because women have been conditioned to be "at once alert and self-effacing." She claims that women are more adept at catching men off guard because they "have not been taken seriously (by men) as sexual competitors" and so "are less threatening... to a male ego."

The more than 100 mostly black-and-white photographs are a potpourri of subjects and settings — Rudolf Nureyev making a curtain call, followed by a weary circus worker leaning against a post, Brazilian cowboys looking old, wrinkled and beat precede politicians caught looking more like predators than public servants. Some of the photographs are striking in their unusualness — men, for example, cuddling, comforting and, for lack of a better word, "mothering" babies.

NOTORIOUS DIVORCES. By Edward Z. Epstein. Lyle Stewart. 254 Pages. \$8.95.

Divorce can be fun — if it's someone else's. Something there is about a divorce that brings out the juicy worst in the combatants, and-or their attorneys, and there is a certain morbid fascination in being a spectator at this war of the sexes on the courtroom battlefield. When the couple involved is rich and famous, our curiosity is compounded.

There is just that gleeful anticipation of the "gory" details of what the courts have put asunder in Edward Z. Epstein's "Notorious Divorces" — and we are not disappointed: it's a full meal of tasty morsels of marital mistakes. No "quickie" or no-fault divorces here; these are the discordant splits among those who could afford the special lawyers, the lengthy trials and the expensive settlements. In six separate chapters are: Edgar and Lady Carolyn Bronfman; James and Anne Stillman; Tommy Manville; "Kip" and Alice Jones Rhineland; Barbara Hutton, and "Bobo" and Winthrop Rockefeller.

Epstein is no stranger to documenting the intimate life details of the famous. He's co-authored, with Joe Morella, several biographies of movie stars, most notably "The 'It' Girl," Clara Bow. In "Notorious Divorces," the first he's written on his own, he treats the delicate subject matter in a responsible, rather than sensational manner. He stresses the details from the court records.

and takes it all out of the class of simply tabloid titillation by imbuing it with a personal sense of humor and the perspective of the times.

Norm Goldstein Associated Press

THE WIDOWER'S SON. By Alan Sillitoe. Harper & Row. 286 Pages. \$8.95.

Reading this novel can be a saddening experience because the author creates a sensitive love relationship between a man and a woman and then savagely destroys it.

There's certainly nothing wrong with that plot, it's been done countless times, but unfortunately for the reader the turning point in the destruction is handled weakly, seemingly unjustifiably, and, therefore, becomes an unnecessary stumbling block in the craftsmanship of the story line.

After skillfully developing the main character, a youth grown into a military career, and introducing him into a love relationship, the author abruptly introduces a personality change in the woman. It is so abrupt and handled in so few words that the move leaves the reader hanging throughout the rest of the novel, wondering why the relationship would take such a serious turn on an incident left so unexplained.

Perhaps the best part of this novel, then, is the profile of the British military mind as presented in the main character.

Dudley Lelew Associated Press

Lovett library lists new books

Non-Fiction

Amy Wallace's "The Book of Lists," William Miller's "Fishbait," Robert J. Ringer's "Looking Out for Number One," Carl Sagan's "The Dragons of Eden," W.W. Broadbent's "How to be Loved," Dr. Walt Menninger's "Happiness Without Sex," Phil Esposito's "Winning Hockey for Beginners," John Alan Lee's "The Color of Life," George Harvey's "The Fly Catcher," "Trout," Dorothy Winter's "Help Yourself to a Job," "The Singer Sewing Book."

Fiction

Al Dewlen's "Next of Kin," Joan Didion's "Book of Common Prayer," William Safire's "Full Disclosure," Richard Bach's "Illusions," John Wylie's "Death is a Drum Beating," Elizabeth Villars "The Rich Girl," John Varley's "The Ophiuchi Hotline," Jessica Stirling's "Call Home the Heart," Michael Stewart's "Bell," Ann Stallworth's "Where the Bright Lights Shine."

Non-Fiction

Ira J. Tanner's "The Gift of Grief," Ted Lewin's "The Everglades," Slim Randles "Dogsled: A True Tale of the North," Billy Graham's "How to

be Born Again," Philip Goldberg's "The TM Program," John K. Galbraith's "The Age of Uncertainty," Muriel Gardner's "The Deadly Innocents," Dean Krakel's "Adventures in Western Art," Ron Fisher's "Still Waters, White Waters," David Taylor's "Zoo Vet," Polly Bergen's "I'd Love To, But What'll I Wear," Bob Bassindale's "How Speakers Make People Laugh."

Fiction

Clifford D. Simak's "A Heritage of Stars," Douglas Reeman's "Surface with Daring," Bill Pronzini's "Midnight Specials," Helena Osborne's "White Poppy," Joan Aiken's "Last Movement," Lucinda Baker's "Walk the Night Unseen," Ronald Bassett's "The Tinfish Run," Dwight Bennett's "West of Railroad," Gwendoline Butler's "Meadowsweet," James Clavell's "Shogun," Clare Darcy's "Eugenia."

Non-Fiction

Catherine Breslin's "The Mistress Condition," Imelda Pesch's "Macrame Plus," Roger Tory Peterson's "Dozen Birding Hot Shots," Paul J. Kiehl's "Keep Your Heart Running," Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Candle in the Wind," Myron Tassin's "We the Academics," John Edward Weems' "The Tornado," Ron Powers' "The Newscasters," Phyllis Naylor's "Crazy Love," Henry S. Cooper's "A House in Space," Jull Briscoe's "Prime Rib and Apple," Charles Y. Glock's "Hypertension: A Policy Perspective."

Fiction

Maggie Davis' "The Shiek," Hildegard Dolson's "Beauty Sleep," Robert L. Duncan's "Temple Dogs," Daphne DeMaurier's "Echoes from the Macabre," Dorothy Eden's "The Salamanca Drum," Thomas Fleming's "Rulers," Janis Flores' "Peregrine House," Pauline Gedge's "Child of the Morning," A.B. Guthrie

7-Eleven stores raise MD funds

The Southland Corporation and its 6,200 7-Eleven Stores, including those in Pampa, raised \$4.2 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by the end of the 1977 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, according to Jere W. Thompson, the company's president.

The amount collected set a record for funds raised for MDA by any corporate sponsor in the history of the Telethon, which raised a total of \$26.8 million for MDA this year.

To gather in the change which added up to millions of dollars for MDA, Southland people came up with their own ideas of fundraising. The Labor Day Telethon marked the end of a summer filled with feasts performed by employees across the country, above and beyond Southland's corporate programs.

A 7-Eleven franchise owner walked 200 miles across Death Valley. A 7-Eleven store manager sat in a bathtub in front of his store for 24 hours. An executive vice president grew a beard for pledges. Countless hours were spent in organizing and conducting flea markets, bake sales, bowl-a-thons, walk-a-thons, and in setting new Guinness World Records.

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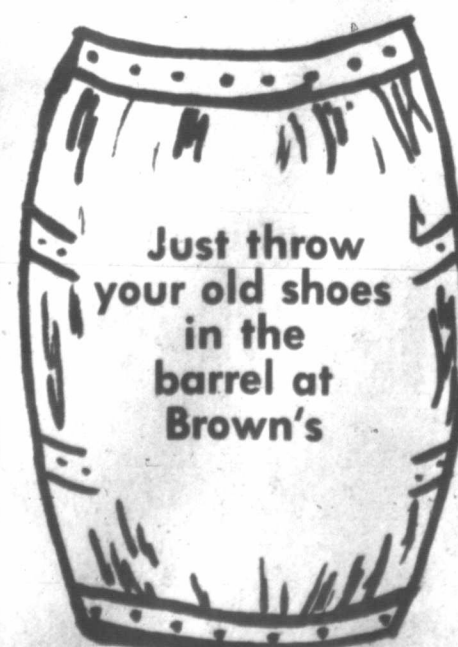
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Bring in any old pair of men's ladies' or children's shoes to BROWN'S and get a nice Trade-In Allowance on a new pair of your choice.

Only 1 pair of old shoes in trade for the new pair. Does not include rubber over shoes or rubber insulated boots.

Now You Can't Beat A Deal Like This!



HURRY!

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Men's Shoes	\$2 Trade-In Allowance
Ladies's Shoes	\$2 Trade-In Allowance
Child's Shoes	\$1 Trade-In Allowance

Offer Good Wednesday, September 14, through Wednesday, September 21.

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SHOE FIT COMPANY

Open 8:30-6:00 216 N. Cuyler 665-5691
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As advertised on TV
SANDAL STRATEGY FOR FALL
Sandal of Tanga-and-plain leather, graceful, 2 1/2-inch Louis heel. Black, tan
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STEP RIGHT UP---

New Shoes for Old---



Old Fashion Trade in Days

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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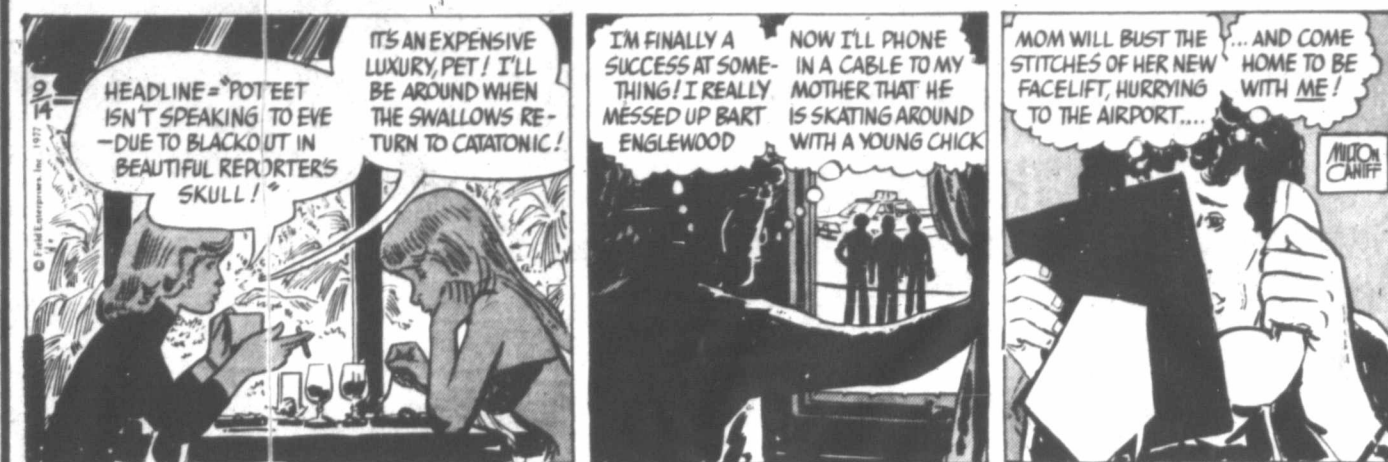
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



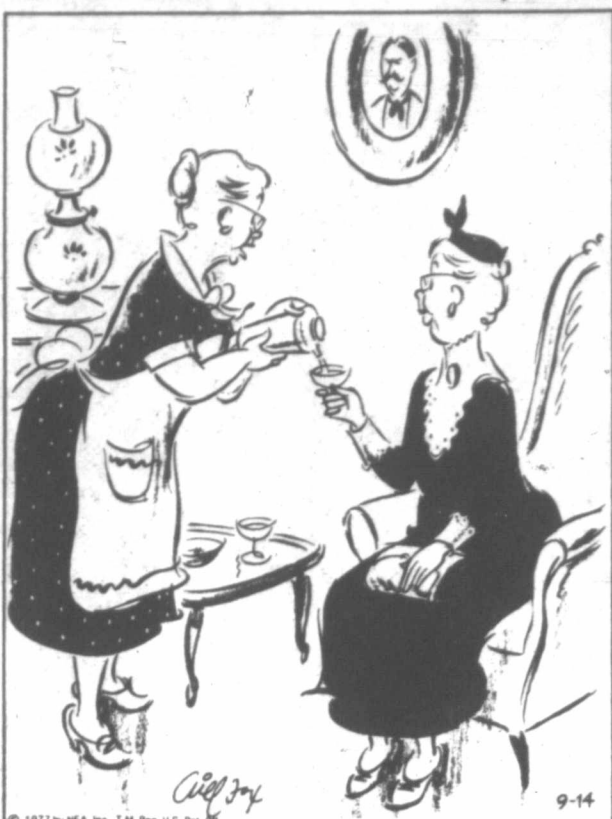
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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B.C.

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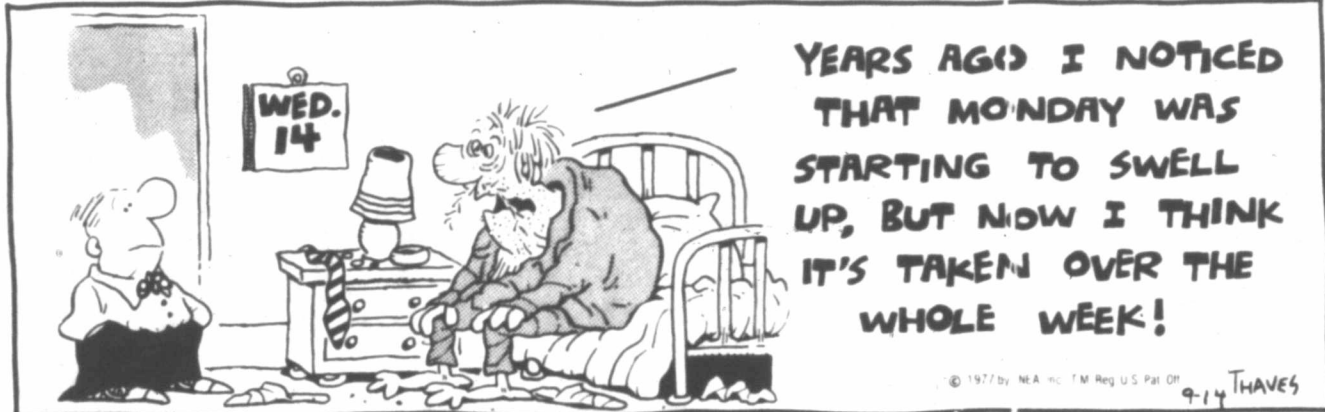
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

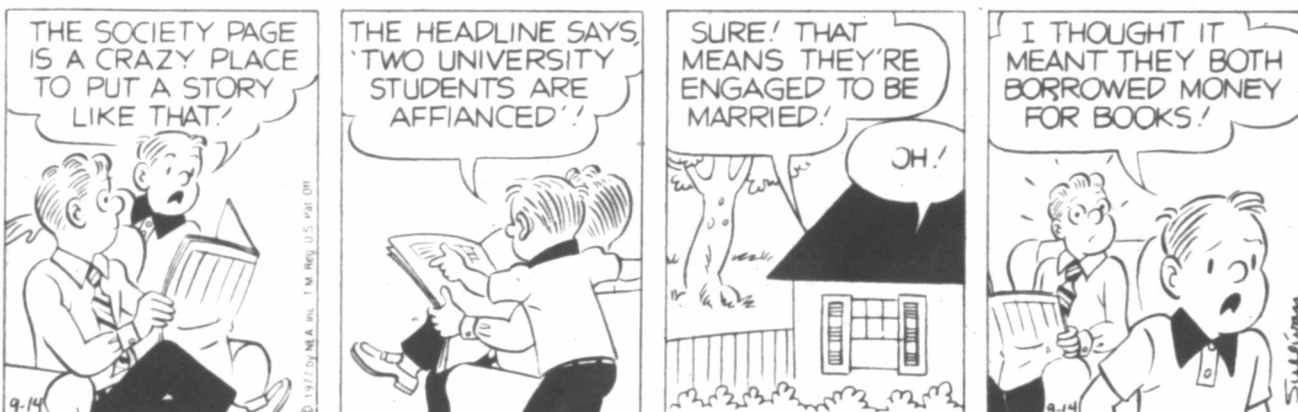
by Bob Thaves



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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



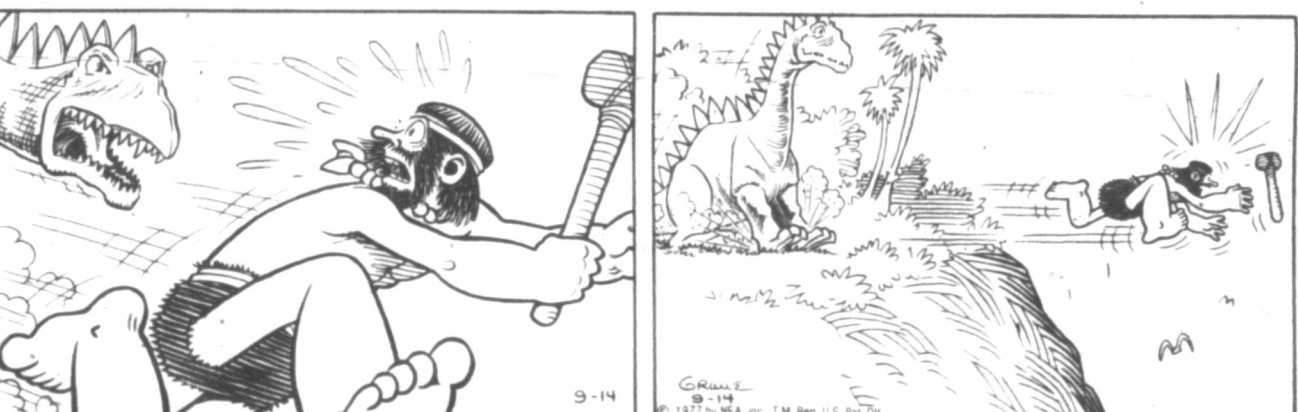
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



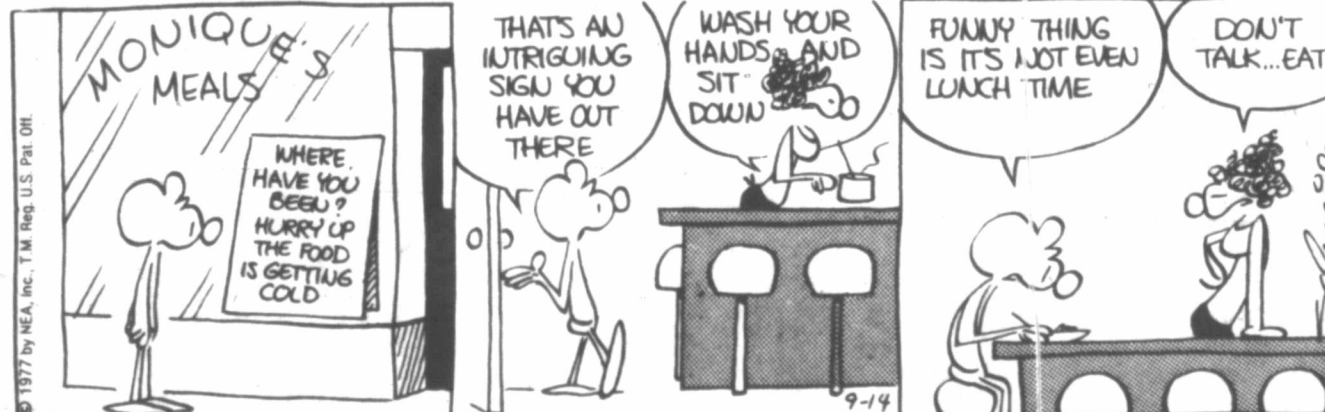
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



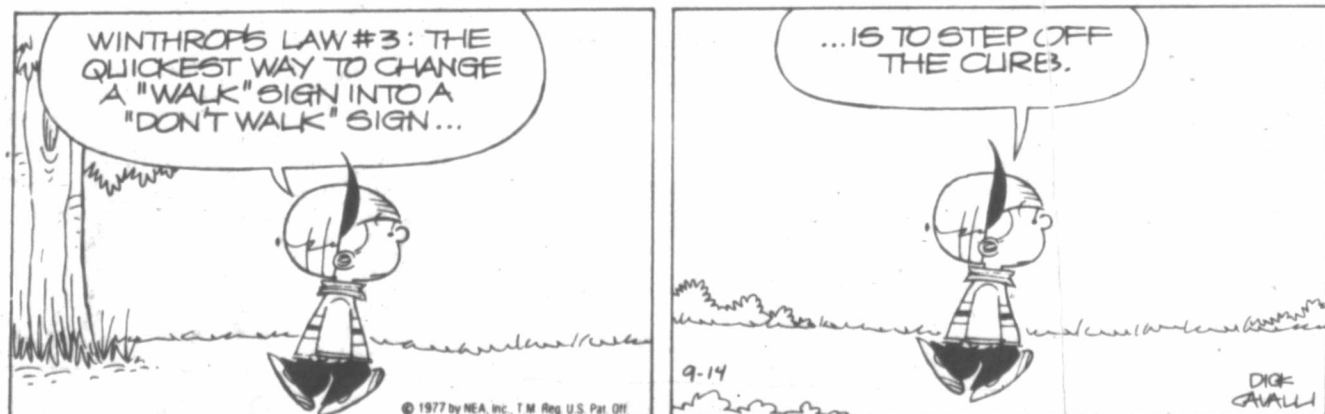
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



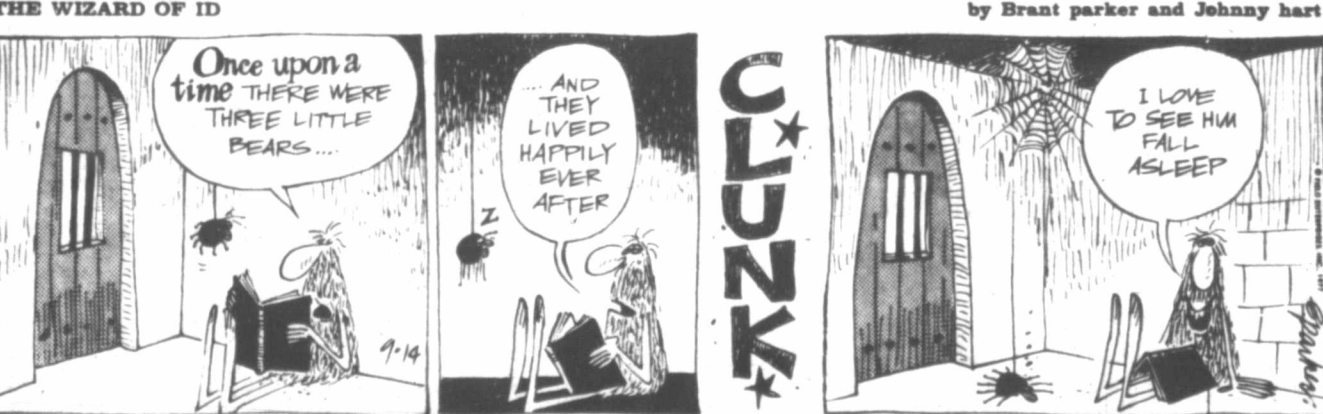
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



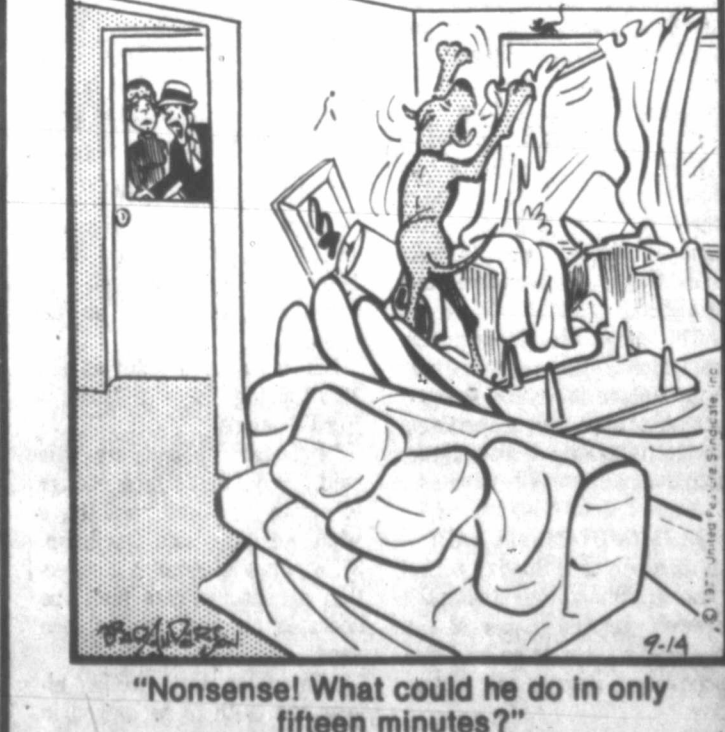
SHORT RIBS

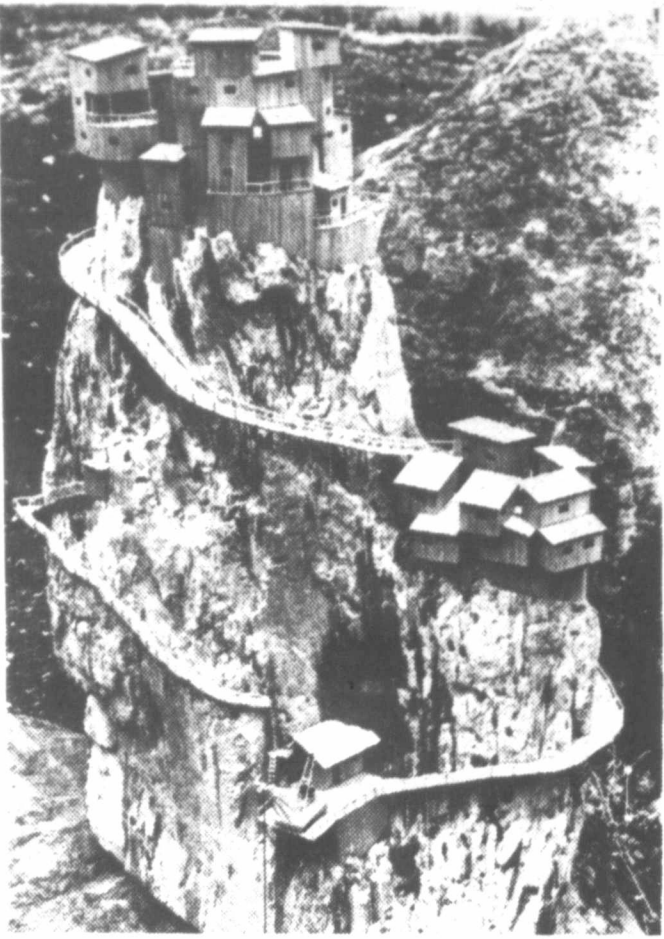
by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson





IT'S PICTURESQUE, but it has drawbacks as a solution to the housing shortage. There's the problem of accessibility, but more important is size. The apparently cliff-hanging housing cluster is actually a three-foot-high miniature constructed of toothpicks on a stump, the work of Bob Hickox of Placerville, Calif., who took first place in wood sculpture at the Humboldt County Fair. Nearly 25,000 toothpicks and 450 hours went into it.

Boy 'intoxicated' by TV crime shows

MIAMI (AP) — A defense attorney hopes to use a defense of "television intoxication" to prove that a 15-year-old boy charged with shooting an elderly woman to death was addicted to television crime shows.

Principals to the case say attorney Ellis Rubin could break new legal ground with such a defense in the Sept. 26 trial of Ronald Zamora.

"Without the influence of television there would not have been any crime," Rubin argued at a pretrial conference Monday.

He claims Zamora's constant exposure to TV crime shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman" and a television film depicting the Charles Manson mass murders was responsible for "diseasing his mind and impairing his behavioral controls."

Rubin has often taken cases that attract publicity. He helped Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt win parole, and he has filed his own suit claiming Miami's controversial homosexual rights law was unconstitutional.

Zamora and Darrell Agrella, 14, are accused of breaking into the Miami Beach home of Eliot Haggart, 83, on June 4 and shooting her to death with Mrs. Haggart's own gun and stealing \$415 and her car. They are to be tried separately as adults.

Agrella's trial is set for Nov. 7. Rubin disclosed in earlier court briefs that he would show Zamora "became intoxicated with the TV dramas and lived them as if they were his own life."

When his parents would come home from work they

would find him on the floor watching TV," Rubin said recently. "He would even skip school occasionally to go home and watch afternoon television shows."

"His mother would hear a noise in the middle of the night and find it was her son watching television."

Rubin said that the parents had disciplined the boy for watching so much television but that he had defied them. A week before the killing, they sent him to a psychologist, Rubin said.

The attorney quoted a psychiatric report he said was done for the prosecution that found Zamora consumed by television programs, "as though he were to a certain extent living some of those experiences in reality. At times he would almost feel he was the character who played the 'heavy' role," Rubin quoted the report as saying.

"Even when the woman had been struck, there was doubt it happened — it seemed as though Zamora could wake up and find it never happened," said Rubin.

Tom Headley, assistant state attorney, said the issue was not television but whether Zamora was sane and understood the difference between right and wrong. He said the psychiatric report showed Zamora did understand the difference.

Of the 8,000 deaths by drowning in 1975, about 3,000 were related to swimming or playing in the water. The remaining 5,000 were non-swimming fatalities.

Brainard enters baking

Swasey Brainard of Pampa will represent Gray County in the District 14-H Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Saturday.

He will be competing with peanut butter cookies and yeast

rolls, according to Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray County Extension agent.

Other entrants in the show will be 4-H bake contest winners from a 19-county area of the Texas Panhandle.

The Lighter Side

NEW YORK (AP) — After puffing the equivalent of eight cartons of cigarettes a day for years, the nation's two heaviest smokers have finally kicked the habit.

They had been blowing perfect smoke rings of steam continuously every 20 seconds, one high over Times Square and the other at State and Randolph Streets in Chicago's Loop.

But now all that remains in Times Square is a blank billboard with a hole in it. And in the Windy City the lips of the smoker have been forever sealed with a yard-square sheet of metal.

The Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Monday the signs not only had become too costly to operate, but also "our advertising thrust is taking a new direction."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Po A member of a Sunday school class at Cahaba Heights Baptist DE Church donated a pair of her sport husband's shoes to be sold at a keepsake garage sale Saturday.

When her husband came

home and found out about it, he told her he had been hiding some rings and other jewelry in one of the shoes.

When the buyer tried to put on the shoes Sunday, one of them wouldn't fit and he found out why.

He returned the shoes to the pastor Monday, saying he felt whoever had donated the shoes had made a mistake.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (AP) — Lots of people have cars valued at \$10,000, but most don't keep them in their houses. Elmer Duellman is an exception.

His prize is a shiny-as-new 1929 touring car — a Model A Ford Phaeton. "I bought it and my wife said, 'Boy, that's nice enough to put in the house,' and that's what we did," said Duellman, 37, who has assembled a collection of antique cars and who operates his own auto salvage yard.

A movable wall section allows the auto to be driven in and out of the family room.



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HELIUM BALLOONS
FOR THE KIDS!!!

The future in home videotape recording is here!

COME IN FOR A DEMO ON RECORDER AND SEE YOURSELF ON T.V.!

The Great Time Machine
HOME VIDEOTAPE RECORDER
BY **Quasar**

NEW! VIDEO GAMES by FAIRCHILD



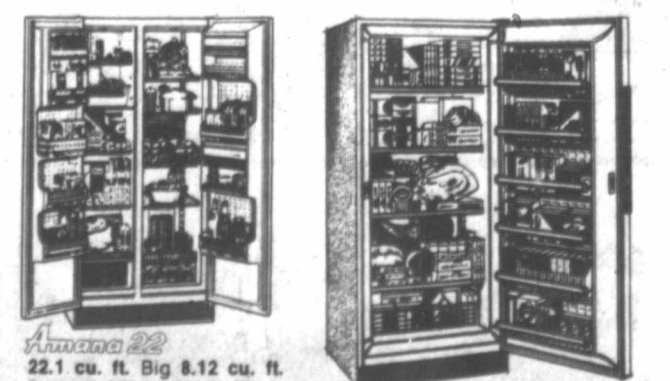
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Special Purchase Sale!

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STARTING AS LOW AS
299⁹⁵ W.T. Mod. KDD-67EC
KA Disposers 1/2 price with Dishwashers

Let us show you
how to save 50%-75%
of the electricity
you normally use in
cooking ...

with the
Radaranage
MICROWAVE OVEN
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Amana HAS A BIG FREEZER FOR YOU IN
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SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZERS



ICE MAKER **39⁹⁵** with Purchase of Refrigerator

Grand Opening

ZENITH

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CLAY BROS

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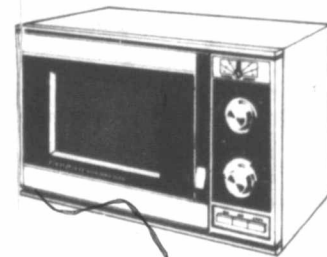
FORMERLY
HAWKINS-EDDINS

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Microwave
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With
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Defrost.



1-ONLY
299⁹⁵



MODEL 56-3565
WITH SELECTOR CONTROL

Reg. 469.95
SAVE 100⁰⁰
369⁹⁵ W.T.

FREE!! 16 PIECE SET OF COOKWARE WITH EACH MICROWAVE OVEN PURCHASED!!



Please come in and get acquainted

THURSDAY FRIDAY SAT

Sept. 15, 16, & 17

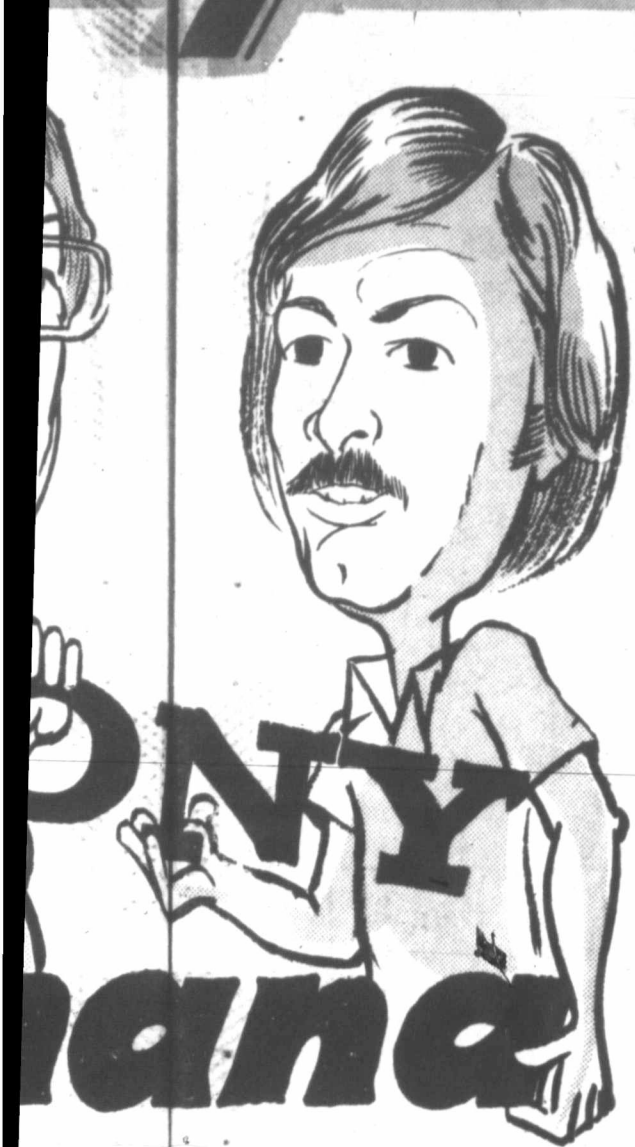
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9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Opening



MAYTAG
KitchenAid
Hotpoint
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TAPPAN

BROTHERS
APPLIANCE
FORMERLY
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BE ON IN!!



Joe Hawkins
 & crew
 invites all
 their old friends
 in for the
**GRAND
 OPENING!**

at acquainted

Y SATURDAY

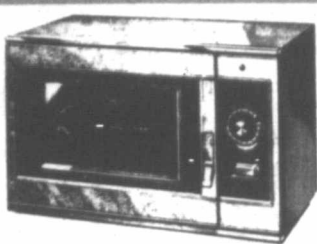
7 P.M.

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 PAMPA**

PRICES * PROFESSIONAL SERVICE *

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**MICROWAVE
 DEMONSTRATIONS
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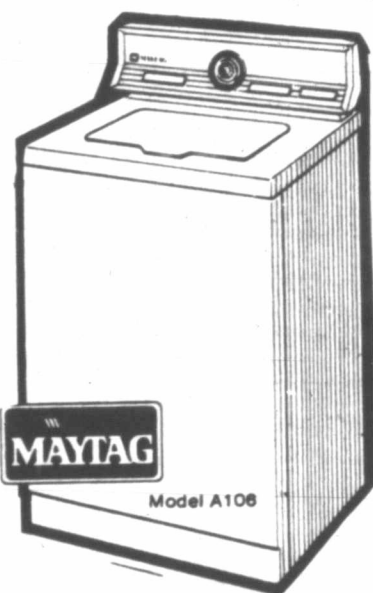


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 Register for
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 Microwave
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Drawing will be
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**STORE-WIDE
 INTRODUCTORY
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MAYTAG Heavy Duty WASHER



**SAVE
 30⁰⁰
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**ZENITH 1978
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 Color TV • Black & White TV • Radio • Stereo
Just in! SEE ALL THE GREAT NEW ZENITH VALUES!



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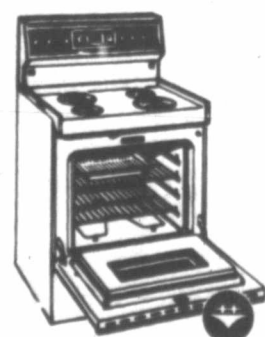
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**DELUXE 30"
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SAVE 100⁰⁰

399⁹⁵ W.T.

**Magic Chef
 gas ranges**



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at 188⁰⁰ W.T.

Mod. 116-W-1 NOT SHOWN



A SNACK IN TIME keeps a monkey healthy, happy and on its toes. A four-month-old Petas monkey at the Denver Zoo demonstrates with the assistance of zoo hospital attendant Cindy Bickel that small stature is no limitation to large appetites.

Space shuttle passes second manned flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two astronauts steered the Space Shuttle Enterprise through a winding five-minute glide today in a successful second free flight test of the craft designed for once-a-week space commuting in the 1980s.

The airliner-sized space plane lifted cleanly from its carrier plane a few minutes behind schedule and touched down in a rooster tail of sand on the desert floor exactly as planned.

"Looking great," came the word from Houston, where the flight was directed and controllers watched on TV monitors.

Looks beautiful from chase," radioed the pilot of one of four sleek jet chase planes accompanying the massive Shuttle.

Astronaut Joe Engle, 45, who had previously flown the X15 rocket plane to landings at this same NASA Dryden Flight Research Center, guided the Enterprise through a much tighter turn than the craft had made a month ago.

As he did so, assisted by

copilot Richard Truly, 41, the delta-winged ship rolled nearly onto its side, turning its black-painted underbelly toward television cameras in a chase plane.

"We sure want to thank you for the ride up here," Engle radioed to the pilot of the Boeing 747 just before explosive bolts fired to break the connection between the piggybacked craft.

The astronauts were given a few more tasks for the second flight.

The flight plan called for Engle to punch soon after the separation a series of numbered keys, somewhat like those on a push button phone, triggering the shuttle's computers to fly the Enterprise automatically with the guidance of an electronic brain.

Engle, an Air Force colonel, also had instructions to nose the plane up and down and roll it gently from side to side to check its responsiveness to cockpit controls.

On Aug. 12, two other astronauts piloted the Enterprise during a successful 5½-minute flight.

Hill approves releasing audit reports

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe may release audit reports on the purchase of wiretap material that was approved by the Southeast Texas Regional Planning Commission. Atty. Gen. John Hill said today.

Hill said Briscoe's office had been asked for the reports. The audit was done by the governor's Criminal Justice Division, Hill said, adding, "Your office has no objection to the disclosure of this information and it is not contended that making it public would be detrimental to law enforcement operations for the investigation or detection of crime."

The question, Hill said, was whether the law requires the governor to withhold the information under the Open Records Act. Hill said he does not believe the act prohibits the governor from releasing the audits.

It was Hill's 177th decision relating to the open records law.

Plane crash claims pilot, passengers

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — Two persons from Texas and the Missouri pilot were killed when a single engine plane crashed in the Ouachita National Forest late Monday, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Witnesses said the plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza that also was carrying the body of a Tyler woman, apparently exploded in the air. Parts of the plane fell in a widely scattered area. Bodies of the victims were reported to be up to one-half mile from the wreckage.

The victims were identified as Deborah Gail Turk, 24, and her brother Steven Richard Turk, 25, both of Tyler, Tex., and the pilot, William Earl Freer, 56, of Blue Springs, Mo.

The plane, registered to East Kansas Aviation, Inc., was en route from Tyler, Tex., to Oak Grove, Mo. It was carrying the body of Pauline Wilkins, 71, of Tyler, the grandmother of the two passengers, to Oak Grove for burial.

Girl faces paddling

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — Tamara May's passport back to Mesquite High School is a hardwood paddle and three swats but her mother says the 15-year-old blonde may never return.

Mrs. Ann Torbert said she yanked her daughter out of class last week after the girl called her from an assistant principal's office and said the student dean was planning the corporal punishment because she had been tardy to class three times this school year.

"They told me either I had to have her take the swats or she was out," said Mrs. Torbert. "I told them that under the circumstances I didn't think she should be taking a whipping. It's just not right. Now, they won't let her back in."

"I admit that she may have been wrong in being late, but there are legitimate reasons for that. And four or five minutes isn't going to make that much difference anyway."

Apparently, it does to Mesquite school officials. The school board met in closed ses-

sion last night but took no action. Further meetings are scheduled today.

Mesquite School Supt. Dr. Ralph Poteet said district policy leaves punishment up to the individual school principals. Dr. Poteet compared the corporal punishment to a judge's sentence.

"If that person comes to him with the same matter four or five times, that makes him believe what has been done has not been strong enough," said Poteet. "Then, he'll use something stronger. It's up to him."

Mrs. Torbert said her daughter was spanked once already this year. She said the girl received four swats on the second day of school from the high school administrators because she was "unaccounted for" during a 30-minute period.

"These three men told her to put her hands on the desk and they hit her four times," said Mrs. Torbert. "One of them (swats) was on the leg, and I made a great big blue mark on top of it."

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MSU will bury 'cremains' of 68

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — For some of the 68 people whose remains are being buried, the funeral is three years late. Michigan State University, nonetheless, is providing burial in a small cemetery for those who donated their bodies to science.

The services Thursday will be interdenominational, as they have been for the past five years. About 100 relatives from 45 families are expected to attend, university officials say. "We feel it's necessary," Dr. Milvet Strickler said of the

service. "It's different to give your body to a school than it is to, say, contribute \$100 to a particular program."

Strickler is director of anatomical resources at MSU and head of the anatomy department's "willed body" program.

Most of the 68 bodies have been contributed to the university in the last year, although "some have been around for two or three years," he said.

The bodies have been cremated at off-campus crematoriums and the remains have been placed in separate urns, he said. "The 'cremains' will be buried together."

The university pays for all funeral and burial costs. The ceremony usually costs the university about \$400 for each person, Strickler said.

About 25 to 30 inquiries about the willed body program are handled each week, a university spokesman said. The questions involve financial considerations, funeral services and matters such as dignity and privacy, he said.

No money or services are given in exchange for the donations, except for the free burial.

"We do make every effort to follow through on a person's request that his or her body be

used for science. We even maintain a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day phone service," Strickler said.

About 4,500 persons are listed in the department's files as donors willing to give their bodies to the school when they die.

Names of the deceased are not known by the medical school faculty or the students. Each body is identified only by a number and a hospital arm band which states the person's age and cause of death.

The Central American nation Belize exports sugar, citrus fruits and bananas.

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Free mounting.



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\$10

buys 2nd glass-belted Twin Guard

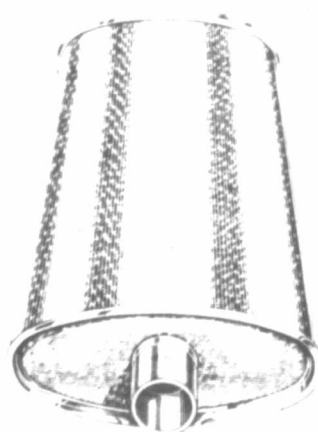
when you buy 1st A78-13 at reg. low price plus 1.73 f.e.t. each. No trade-in needed.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE AND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	\$40	\$15	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$15	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$16	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$21	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$17	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$15	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$17	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$20	3.13

On sale thru September 27.

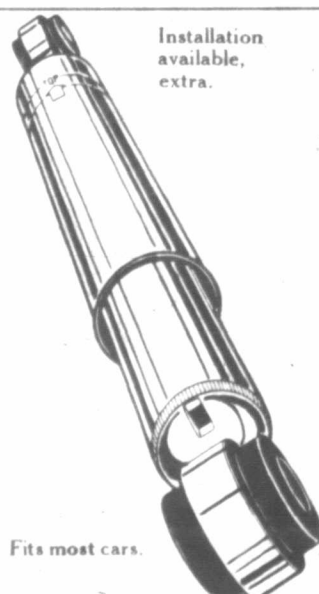
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13*		\$52	\$34.60	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$43.30	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$45.90	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$49.30	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$53.30	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$52.60	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$57.30	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	\$59.90	3.43
LR70-15		\$96	\$63.90	3.60

Installation, labor only, low as 7.50



Save \$5
Supreme muffler for most US cars.
14⁸⁸

Regularly 19.99
Double-locking leak-proof seams. Rust and corrosion-resistant.



Cut 39%
Wards heavy-duty 13/16-in shock.
4⁸⁷

Regularly 7.99 ea.
Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 1/16" piston.

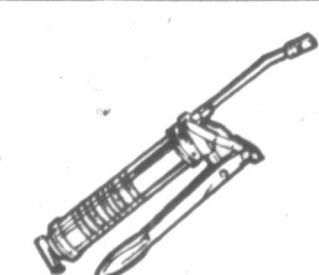


Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F, 72	300	34.95	29.88
24, 24F, 74	350	38.95	33.88
27	430	44.95	39.88

Our Get Away 42 is maintenance free. It's designed to need no more water! Housed in a tough polypropylene case.

Save **5.07**

exchange **29⁸⁸**
Reg. 34.95
Type 22F, 72.



Save 1⁷⁰
Handy, lever-action 14 1/2-oz grease gun. Cartridge, dispenser or bulk loads. Use any Reg. 5.67 type of grease.
3⁹⁷



Save 18%
Popular non-resistor AC spark plug. Improves gas mileage and starting power. Reg. 77¢. 1.07 resistor, 83¢.
63^c
Limit 24.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO DO AUTO REPAIRS NOW

Going places? Stop here first.

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Store Hours 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. —
Auto Service Opens 8 a.m.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

MONTGOMERY
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Save \$110 Set

Wards Air Glide super-firm bedding.



Special buy.



Foam mattress and foundation.

Twin Set

99⁸⁸

Lovely print cover of floral bouquets.
Full-size 2-pc. set only 149.88
Queen-size 2-pc. set only 199.88

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS ON BEDDING SETS

Twin Size Set

109⁸⁸

Regularly 219.90

Innerspring Mattress has 9 comfort features:
—Double tempered steel coils . . . closely spaced
—Overall support from grid platform
—Dura-Bilt insulation firms the mattress
—Layers of compressed cotton felt add comfort
—Comforter-like surfaces are quilted to foam
—Flanged panels keep cover taut.
—Heavy gauge border wire adds firmness.
—Spring action edges prevent sag
Regularly 259.90 FULL SIZE SET, NOW 149.88SAVE \$110
Regularly 319.95 QUEEN SIZE SET, NOW 199.88SAVE \$120
Regularly 419.95 KING SIZE SET, NOW 299.88SAVE \$120

MONTGOMERY
WARD

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OPEN 9:30-6:00 DAILY

669-7401

Liddy 'adapting' to new freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the silent Watergate conspirator, says he is adapting to freedom as quickly as he adapted to prison.

He's spending his time running races with his son, getting to know his wife again and being "very, very happy."

Dining with his wife, Frances, at a Washington restaurant Monday on his sixth day as a free man, Liddy, who plotted the Watergate break-in that deposed a president, talked about the joys of racing his 13-year-old son, being with his wife once again and trying to lose a cavalcade of reporters on the streets of New York.

"Yes, indeed, I am very very happy these days," said a smiling, relaxed Liddy.

Asked where he's headed, Liddy repeated the cryptic phrase he gave reporters after his release from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Wednesday. "East of the sun and west of the moon."

But now, he explained, east of the sun was the fancy hotel suite where he gave his first interviews last week, while west of the moon is an unidentified remote spot where he and his wife could be alone for their first real honeymoon in 20 years of marriage.

Tanned and wearing a cord suit with striped tie, Liddy sipped brandy and posed with his wife for photographers, talking about the last several days.

"I was a bit surprised at how quickly one readjusts to a situation. I adapted to prison very rapidly and I adapted back to freedom very rapidly," said Liddy, crediting that to strict religious education and the adage: When in Rome do as the Romans do.

He said he and his wife had

not watched last week's television mini-series "Washington Behind Closed Doors," based on the book, "The Company," by John Ehrlichman, a Watergate figure still in prison.

But he has found time to read newspapers, hard to come by in prison.

Asked if he saw any parallels between the Bert Lance affair and Watergate, Liddy pointed to "some elements of the media and Congress," who led to the destruction of Nixon.

But Liddy said it would be "presumptuous, immature and imprudent" of him to make any judgment about Lance, President Carter's embattled budget director, because he did not have all the facts.

Liddy, the proud father, spoke of his children, especially 13-year-old Raymond, who beat him in a two-mile race by 10 yards.

"I was a little bit afraid that perhaps, because I just came out of prison, he might let me win," said Liddy, who is 46.

"But I was very pleased that he still had that same competitive fire. I tell my children, 'I don't care if you're competing against God — win! Once I get back into shape, I'm going to take him.'"

There was almost glee in his voice as Liddy, the former FBI agent, recounted how, on the day he was released from prison, he told his wife to "shake" the trailing cars of reporters and photographers. His wife kept signalling her turns, until he took the wheel and raced through the red lights of New York, "violating parole at least 13 times." After several high speed turns down a cemetery road, he finally lost them all in New Jersey.

"And that's the way I live," he said.

Balloonists give up

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Two American balloonists who were rescued in good shape after their attempt to float across the Atlantic failed say they won't try again.

A U.S. Air Force helicopter rescued Ben L. Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie Anderson, 44, from their floating gondola off the northwest coast of Iceland Monday night after ice and whirlpool winds forced them down 800 miles short of their goal.

"We won't give it another try," said the wet and weary adventurers from Albuquerque, N.M., after the helicopter brought them to the Keflavik Air Base 20 miles southwest of Reykjavik.

It was the 15th unsuccessful trans-Atlantic attempt by balloonists since the middle of the 19th Century. Five of them died trying. The one who came closest to success was Edward Yost of Sioux Falls, S.D., who ditched 530 miles short of Portugal last October after drifting from Maine.

Abruzzo and Anderson left the Massachusetts coast at dusk Friday hoping to make

France in three days. They were on schedule until Monday when a circling air mass trapped their five-story-high balloon, the Double Eagle, over the Denmark Strait between Greenland and Iceland.

"We soon began losing altitude," Abruzzo said. "The balloon iced up badly. At the same time, we were caught by the winds and began to drift north instead of south. The weather was pure hell."

"Both our emergency radio transmitters were out of action because of moisture. But we had a satellite beacon made by a friend in New Mexico. It transmitted a mayday signal. That's what saved us."

An Air Force spokesman said the balloon's descent was monitored, and the helicopter rescued the crew minutes after the balloon and its gondola hit the water five miles from shore.

Abruzzo and Anderson spent 60 hours in the air. The flight was tracked by the Goddard Space Center in Maryland, which said they traveled about 1,720 miles.

Jaworski may visit Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean government may invite Leon Jaworski to visit Seoul in connection with his investigation into alleged influence buying by Tongsun Park. Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said today.

The foreign minister told reporters that if Washington fully respects his government's basic position, it will present a set of proposals including a visit here by Jaworski, who is directing the House Ethics Committee's investigation of the millionaire Korean rice dealer's relations with members of Congress.

The minister indicated, however, that the U.S. government must first withdraw its request for the extradition of Tongsun

Park, who has been indicted in Washington on charges of trying to bribe members of Congress. He said the impasse between the two governments is due to U.S. insistence that the fugitive be returned to the United States.

The foreign minister added that his government will cooperate with the U.S. investigation only when it does not violate Korean sovereignty and individual freedoms. In rejecting the extradition request, the Korean government said Korean laws would not permit it to extradite a Korean national against his will just because he had been indicted in a foreign country.

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Sale Ends Saturday

105th Anniversary Sale

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If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced, is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement, please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.



Special buy.

Warm winner. Cozy rib-knit cardigan.

788

Make fashion points in our V-neck cardigan. Patch pockets. Acrylic knit in white, red, navy or brown. S.M.L.

Misses' Sportswear



2 For 15⁰⁰

Athletic Skips® for long wear.

Men's, boys'.

Regularly 10.99

Suede-trim nylon uppers, rubber soles are fused for permanent bonding. Men's sizes M6½-11, 12; boys' M11-6.

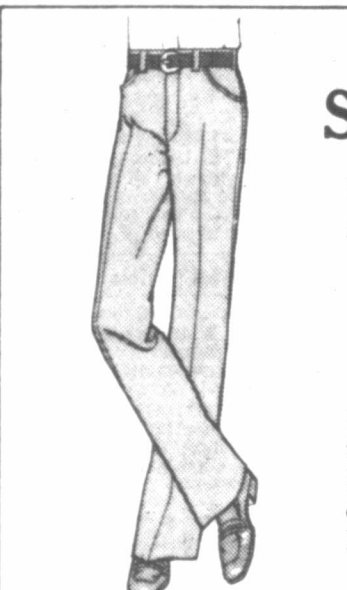


Save 4.11

European style sport shirts.

788

Regularly \$12 New prints of stay-neat polyester/cotton. Long placket sleeve; chest pocket. Machine washable. Men's S-XL.



Special buy.

Crisply tailored slacks for men.

588

Double-knit polyester fights wrinkles. Belt-looped Ban-Rol® waist ends untidy rollover. Fashion tones; 30-42.



Save 2.11

Western shirts are what boys want.

488

Regularly 6.99

Striking print yokes, on solid body. Polyester/cotton means no ironing for Mom. Great styling. 8-18.



Special buy.

Men's soft, cushioned crews are durable.

Acrylic / stretch nylon. In solid white or stripe-top white. 10-13. **6³⁸**



Includes mounting hardware. Limited Quantity 774

Special Buy

Our 23-channel mobile CB transceiver.

Deluxe features. Antenna warning light. Microphone. Other CB's as low as 39.88

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Last year 169.88

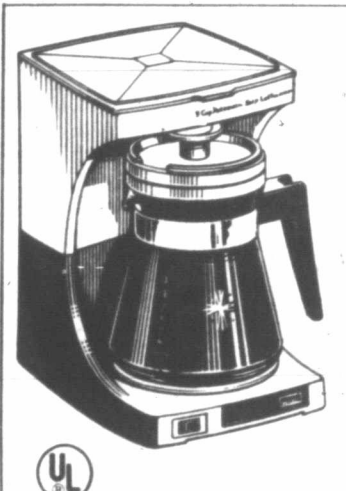


Special buy.

Lounger quick-flips to queen sleeper.

Light urethane foam, care-free Herculon® olefin make double service a breeze.

79⁸⁸



Save \$7

9-cup automatic drip coffeemaker.

17⁹⁹

Regularly 24.99

Brews 4-9 cups delicious coffee quickly. Stainless warming plate. Signal light, permanent filter.



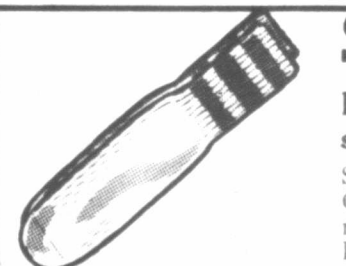
Save \$1⁰⁰

'Power Denim' jeans for boys.

749 849

Slim, reg. 8.49 Husky, reg. 9.49

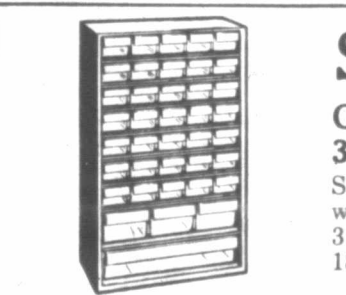
Our toughest jeans in polyester/cotton/nylon. Western style is no iron; navy, light blue, red. 8-20.



Save 15%

Kids' tube socks with stay-up elastic tops.

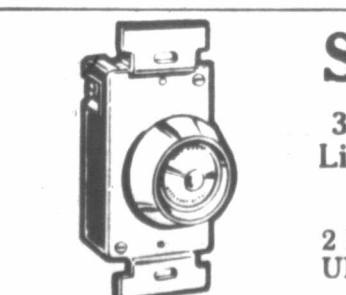
Soft and comfy 3 pairs Orlon® acrylic nylon. Sizes S, M, L, XL (1-9½). Reg. 3 pr. 1.49



Save 5⁰⁷

Get organized with 39-drawer parts cabinet.

Steel cabinet with drawers in 3 sizes. 12x6x Reg. 15" 18½" high. **10⁸⁸**



Save 2.00

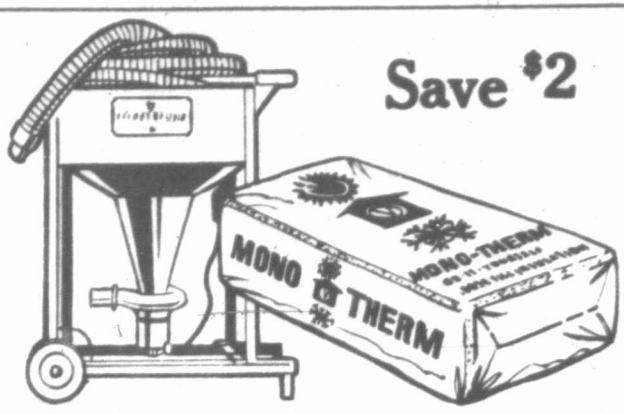
300 W incandescent Light Dimmer Switch

2 levels UL Listed **1⁹⁹**

Reg. 3.99

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If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.



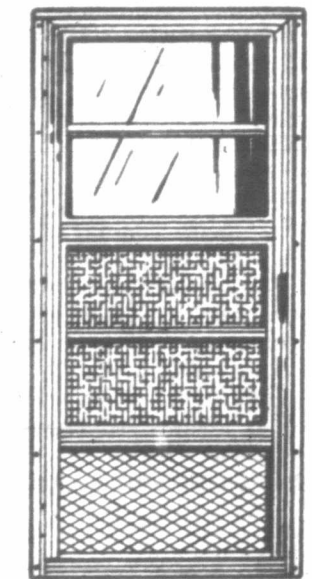
Save \$2

Easy-to-apply Mono-Therm® insulation.

Covers 50 gross sq. ft. 5" deep for R-19. Use our 24-hr rent-free blower.

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Reg. 12.99 bag



Save \$5

Wards self-storing insulating door.

44⁹⁹

Take-with price.

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Natural finish. Pre-hung for easy installation. Weatherstripped to seal out wind and cold. 32" or 36x80". Hardware unassembled.



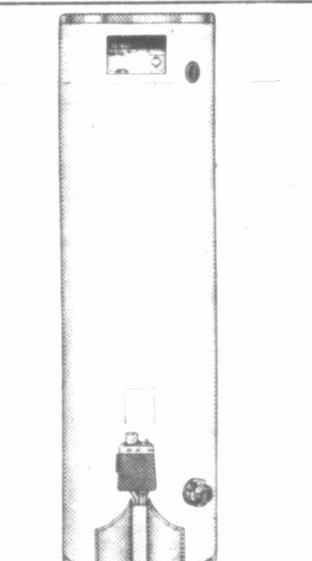
Save \$20

Cast-iron 33-5/8" Franklin fireplace.

22" Firebox. Wood-burning. 169.95 36" Franklin, 149.95 199.95 42½" Franklin, 179.99

109⁹⁵

Regularly 129⁹⁵



Save \$20

Our better 30-gal gas water heater.

99⁹⁹

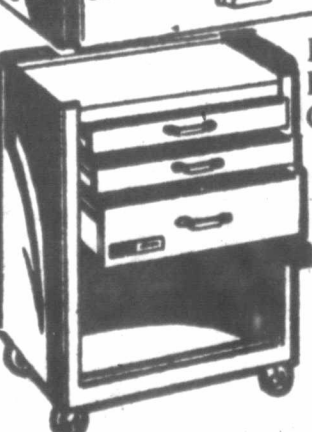
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Big 46,000-Btu input. Thick fiberglass insulation. Glass-lined tank. Hi-temp cut-off. 129.99-40-gal. 109.99



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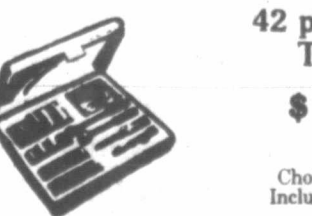
4 Drawer Steel Tool Chest And 3-drawer Roller Cabinet



Both For Only **\$129⁸⁸**

Chest-Large Capacity Flush to front drawers, key lock, tote tray. 12 5-8 X 26 X 15 1-2 d.

Cabinet - i pc. Wrap around construction Key lock 26" X 26" X 17" d.



42 pc. Power-Kraft Tool Set Case.

\$19⁸⁸

Regularly 32.99

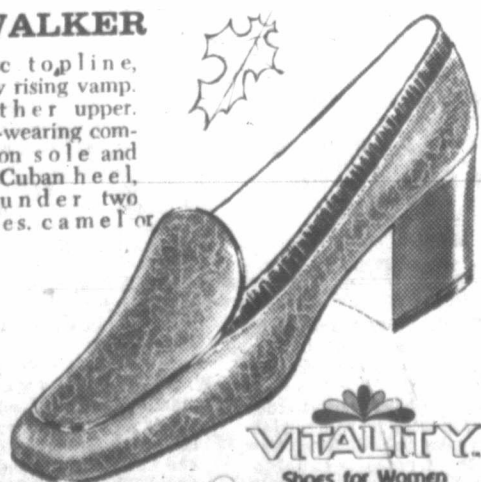
Choice of standard or metric Includes 1/4" & 3/8" sockets and more.

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THE ELASTIC-COLLARED

WALKER

Elastic neckline, gently rising vamp. Leather upper. Long-wearing composition sole and heel. Cuban heel, just under two inches, camel or Gray



VITALITY Shoes for Women

PHETTE PLACE KYLES SHOES

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COME APPLY FOR A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW

Who's on our mind? You are.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

4-H club in county accepting new members

In Lefors, 4-H'ers will meet at the school at 3:45 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month and 4-H'ers in the Grandview area may attend meetings at the Grandview - Hopkins School at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday

"We did have a number of

However, Texas Education Agency attorney Karen Johnson says the Texas Education Code

The petition, dated July 23 and filed Monday, was identical in wording to an unsigned document which was made avail-

Miss Johnson explained the latter section gives school boards the right to allow children who reside either in or out of the school district to attend public schools — as long as it doesn't negatively effect the education of legal district resi-

She would not confirm then whether she planned to seek a divorce; and Friday, after conferring with her attorneys, she insisted she had "no plans yet" for such action.

Mrs. Wallace said, however, she had instructed her attor-

A group of Houston parents appealed the 1975 statutes last year, but were turned down by a state district court.

"This is a case of first impression. This carries national import."

divorce

The second Mrs. Wallace, a niece of former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, was divorced from her first husband.

Mrs. Wallace has two children from her first marriage; the governor has four children from his.

Killer silent, judge angry in Bolles case

Judge Howard Thompson when he refused to answer questions about conversations he had with an attorney about bomb-

Thompson told Adamson his refusal, "may at some future time be found to be a violation of your plea agreement."

After a two-hour delay Monday morning, the courtroom was cleared until late in the afternoon while Thompson huddled in conference with attorneys.

During the morning's 20 minutes of testimony, Adamson refused to answer questions by Dunlap's attorney, Paul Smith,

Adamson told Smith he discussed with his lawyers details of the Bolles bombing and visits with Clifton while in jail Dec. 29.

Adamson also testified he took "11 or 12 sticks of dynamite" from Peoria rancher Stan Tanner's property in 1974 and used the explosives to

Adamson's plea agreement was made public on Jan. 15. In

was made public on Jan. 15. In that agreement, Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the Bolles case, was guaranteed a 20-year prison

Adamson admitted he has memory problems, had been drinking a "maximum average of a quart a day" of alcohol at times in the five years before the bombing and had been involved in an auto accident that left him unconscious in 1979.

Adamson was cited for contempt when he refused to answer Smith's questions concerning his discussions with Clifton and his other attorneys

A prosecution objection was sustained when Smith asked Adamson if he had told his attorneys in December that Clifton had brought him cocaine in jail.

14V Sewing
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for
all makes of machines. Singer
Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler.
Phone: 665-2383

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**DIFFERENT
STROKES
FOR
DIFFERENT
FOLKS... BUT
SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE...**

**The
Hampa
News**

A black and white line drawing of a smiling chef wearing a tall hat and an apron, holding a three-tiered cake on a tray. The chef is walking towards the left. In the background, there is a large, stylized illustration of a newspaper roll with the word 'NEWS' visible on it.

What's so great about our local newspaper? Plenty!!! We offer so much more for YOU than any big city publication can possibly do. Sure they bring you the latest news. So do we! They'll tell you about current business trends and sports happenings. So do we! But when you're looking for the latest storewide bargains, the best restaurants, sports events, musical concerts, weather reports and countless other "local" things . . . those big city editions just can't complete! We're your "where-to-find" index for just about everything in town. And we're right in your own backyard!

tion. We do all kinds of building repair, patios, remodeling, cabinet panelling, free estimates. Call Pampa, 665-3456. Amarillo 383-4585 or 383-4208.

DON'T CUSS! Call us. It costs n
more for the best. Insured work
man, over 30 years experience. Ho
roofing only. Webb Roofing o
Pampa. 665-2541.

SITTER FOR 2 year old. 5 or 6 days per week. Travis School area. Minds good and potty trained. 665-5072 after 2 p.m. all day Sunday.



21 Help Wanted

K's THRIFT Center (formerly K's Thrift) now seeking applications for full time help. Must be able to work 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 9 p.m., 5 days a week. Prefer matron required. Apply to K's Thrift Center, 2207 Perryton Parkway. No phone calls please.

FULL TIME admitting clerk needed. High school education or equivalent. General office skills required. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME insurance clerk assistant. High school education or equivalent. General office skills required. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

PART TIME PBX operator, Friday and Saturday nights. High school education or equivalent. 3 months experience as operator preferably but not required. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

NEED RESPONSIBLE person to babysit 8 year old and do housework. Must have own transportation. 3:15 - 4:45 Monday thru Friday \$20.00 week. Call 665-5256 after 5:00 p.m.

CENTRAL SUPPLY Clerk needed. High School education or equivalent. 3 days, 2 nights a week. Apply Personnel Department Highland General Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. **BUTLER NURSERY** Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9881.

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Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881.

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**

335 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery

BUSINESS CLOSING Sale. Vertical steel tanks: 12,000 gallon, \$1300; 12,000 gallon, \$1100; 10,000 gallon, \$1100. Horizontal steel tank \$2350. Ag Gator self propelled crop sprayer, \$4500. N13 Nurse Tank-Trailers \$1200. Dry fertilizer hydraulic side dump hoppers, \$2000. Lilliston cultivator \$1500. 1963 white Freightliner with 6000 gallon transport \$7500. Electric shop welder \$375. Desk \$175. 1973 Cadillac, 4 door, one owner \$2975. 1976 Mercury XR7 Cougar \$5975. Shoe Vail \$ Supply. 2 miles North of Pampa on Highway 70.

CLINT AND SON Custom Processing and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday. 665-7831. White Deer.

COUNTRY FRESH eggs at 69 cents dozen. Cantaloupe 3 for \$1. Cold watermelons at 49 cents pound. Miller's Fruit Market, 408 S. Ballard.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION, RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods **Shelby J. Ruff Furniture** 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED **MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 668-6521.

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses **Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

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ROCO CAR WASH "Hydroengineered" self-service systems, designed to produce extra ordinary high monthly income. Building - Equipment - Paving, package available. Our concept car double return at existing washes too. For details write P.O. Box 1464, Sherman, Texas 79090. Include Phone Number.

MLS **SHED REALTORS** 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761.

704 N. Nelson, 2 bedroom, \$11,000. MLS 859.

Milly Sanders 669-2671. Walter Shed 665-2039.

FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station. With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory. Mobeetie, Texas 845-2611.

60 Household Goods

FOR USED appliances, reasonably priced, call Clay Brothers TV & Appliances, 665-297 or 669-3308.

4 YEAR OLD, 30 inch, Caloric gas range, excellent shape, white. Call 669-7028.

4 PIECE bedroom suite. Like new. 900 E. Campbell.

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69 Miscellaneous **MAGNETIC SIGNS**, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4291.

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LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

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(PINON FIREWOOD) for sale. 216 Arch, Trinidad, Colorado. 81082. Call 303-846-2186.

THE SUNSHINE Factory, Balloon sale, discounts at 10 to 50 per cent on pottery, pictures, all other items. 1313 Alcock.

FIREWOOD For Sale. \$50 pickup load. Call 868-4341, 868-4021 or 868-4284.

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AFGHANS 20 to 30 percent discount. Signs and afghans made to order. Telephone 665-8544.

RUMMAGE SALE: Antiques, washing machine, aquarium, a little bit of everything. Glass 2 miles East of South Barnes St. on East McCullough.

COME TO fantastic public auction. Hundreds brand new, name brand guaranteed, tools & shop equipment. Bargain prices. Pampa Rodeo Bull Barn. Next Sunday afternoon 2 p.m. September 18.

4 FAMILY garage sale. Monday 12-19th. White and gray house, big pine tree in yard across from City water tank. South Barnes. Work clothes, tools.

DOUBLE OVEN Stove. \$75. Call 665-5294.

3 FAMILY garage sale. 420 Pitts Tuesday and Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE. 2011 Christine. Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. No early shoppers, please.

GARAGE SALE. 812 and 816 N. Dwight. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TWENTIETH CENTURY Forum Study Club's annual Rummage Sale, Thursday, September 15, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday, September 16, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, September 17, 7 a.m. - 12 noon. Pampa Courthouse, 200 S. Russell, across from the bus station.

5 FAMILY garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. till 7:30. Cabot Camp, front row. Lots of good buys.

JR HIGH Car Wash. Saturday 10:30 till 4:30. Sunday 1:30 till 4. At First United Methodist Church. \$3.50.

6 FAMILY garage sale. Main St. Skellytown. Clothes, all sizes. Toys, books, baby items, furniture, household goods, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Saturday 9 to 6.

GARAGE SALE. 1216 E. Foster. Lots of baby clothes, suits, women's clothes, household items, mud tires. Come and look. Wednesday - Saturday.

FOR SALE: Large round fireplace hood for home or club room. Diameter by 6, height 8 foot. Has mesh spark skirt. Pipe fittings included. Call 669-4350 before noon or after 7 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3127.

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251.

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Production curbs eyed

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of another record corn crop have increased the odds that the government soon will announce acreage curbs on 1978 feed grain production, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that 1977 corn production — with livestock feed the major key to consumer supplies of meat, milk and poultry products in the coming year — is estimated at 6.23 billion bushels, slightly more than the record harvest of 1976.

If realized, this fall's corn harvest will set records for the third year in a row. The 1976 crop was 6.22 billion bushels, and the 1975 harvest was 5.8 billion.

"Had the report shown any material decline in the probable production of feed grains, then it would have reduced the odds of acreage curbs," Bergland told a reporter after the new estimate was issued.

Bergland, however, did not say flatly that a feed grains control program — including sorghum, oats and barley in addition to corn — will be adopted.

"But we'll make that decision before the first of October," he said. Earlier there had been some question that a feed grains acreage decision would be put off until after the next crop report on Oct. 12.

Bergland said the larger corn estimate, up 2 per cent or 137 million bushels from the August forecast of 6.09 billion bushels, was "no surprise" and that it confirmed "what most people had expected" following widespread rains last month.

Two weeks ago officials announced plans to require wheat farmers to cut 1978 plantings 20 per cent to qualify for federal price support benefits and indicated that a 10 per cent cut was in the works for feed grains if the September estimate continued to indicate a

bumper crop.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also Monday estimated total wheat production at 2.03 billion bushels, down from 2.04 billion indicated in August. But the 1977 wheat harvest still is the third largest on record, exceeded only by the 1976 and 1975 harvests.

The report showed the soybean crop at a record of more than 1.64 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year and about 42 million bushels more than had been forecast in April.

Total feed grain production

Farm report

this year was indicated at 198 million metric tons, up 3 per cent from 192.6 million tons last year.

Food grain production — including wheat, rye and rice — was estimated at 60 million tons, compared with 64.2 million tons in 1976. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The cotton crop was estimated at 13.2 million bales, up 25 per cent from 10.6 million in 1976.

The department's "all crops" production index as of Sept. 1 was placed at a record of 125 per cent of 1967 production used as a standard. Last year it was 122 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production by federally inspected packing houses is slightly less than a year ago, mainly because of a reduction in the beef supply.

Last week, according to the Agriculture Department, packing houses turned out about 636.1 million pounds of red meat, down 2 per cent from 648.4 million pounds for the comparable period a year ago.

Beef output, at 408.7 million pounds, was down 5 per cent from 429.8 million a year ago. Declines were also reported for

lamb and mutton.

But pork production climbed to 211.1 million pounds, a 5 per cent gain from 200.2 million last year. Calf and veal production also gained 2 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Farmers Home Administration has directed the agency to seek ways to make its programs available to more people and to have a thicker hide when criticized.

Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of FmHA — the Agriculture Department's main rural development agency — told employees in a memorandum that they should maintain an "open, positive and responsive approach" when dealing with the public.

The memo was reported Monday by Rural America Inc., a non-profit activist organization involved in rural development projects. Cavanaugh said there have been criticism in the past of FmHA's handling of information, working relationships with applicants and borrowers, and the handling of complaints

and appeals.

Cavanaugh said rural people "can only receive our maximum benefits when each of us responds promptly, courteously and fairly to each individual, to each individual's representative and to the general public. Be positive. Look for ways to use our authorities to help people rather than to reject applications."

Also, he said, "You should be prepared to accept criticism from within and without FmHA. Criticism is healthy. It helps us focus upon items overlooked or on the consumer's reaction to our program. We must always remember that FmHA is a public program and each one of us a public servant."

The agency operates a variety of programs, including loans and grants, to help farmers, rural residents and small towns. Those range from low-income housing and farm ownership loans to community business and industrial grants.

Pampa police clear crimes during August

Ninety-seven class one crimes were reported to Pampa police during August, according to figures released by Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills, and officers cleared 28 of the offenses for a clearance rate of 29 per cent.

Police cleared 99 of the 153 class two offenses reported during the month for a 65 per cent clearance rate.

The clearance rate on class one crimes this year stands at nearly 40 per cent, with police reporting 249 of the 628 offenses cleared and the success rate jumps to 54 per cent with 646 of 1,202 reported class two offenses cleared.

Officers made 12 arrests for driving while intoxicated during August and the total for

narcotics arrests was nine.

Police answered 1,254 calls, not including animal control calls, and drove 21,627 miles on patrol of the city.

The department reported 525 traffic tickets were issued, including 44 under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

Mills said officers wrote 46 warning tickets, including 11 under S.T.E.P., and the 25 parking tickets recorded during August does not include overtime parking citations.

Officers made 94 jail arrests, including 10 under S.T.E.P., and investigated 68 accidents during the month.

The chief said the department operated the equivalent of three persons short during August due to illness and vacations.

Research center's dedication set

Dedication ceremonies for the new Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Amarillo have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West, in the Medical Park Complex.

Amarillo's new center will complete a chain of 13 TAMU Research and Extension Centers across the state, and will bring the full agricultural

resources of the university to citizens of the region. The A&M System board began the new concept of placing A&M centers across the state in 1968 to serve as focal points for research and educational activities.

Presiding at the dedication in Amarillo will be Dr. H.O. Kunkel, A&M's dean of agriculture. Welcoming remarks will be presented by Mayor Jerry Hodge of Amarillo

and Tol Ware, vice president of the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will give the response. President Jarvis E. Miller of Texas A&M will introduce guest speakers.

Addresses are scheduled by Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Dr. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of Agriculture,

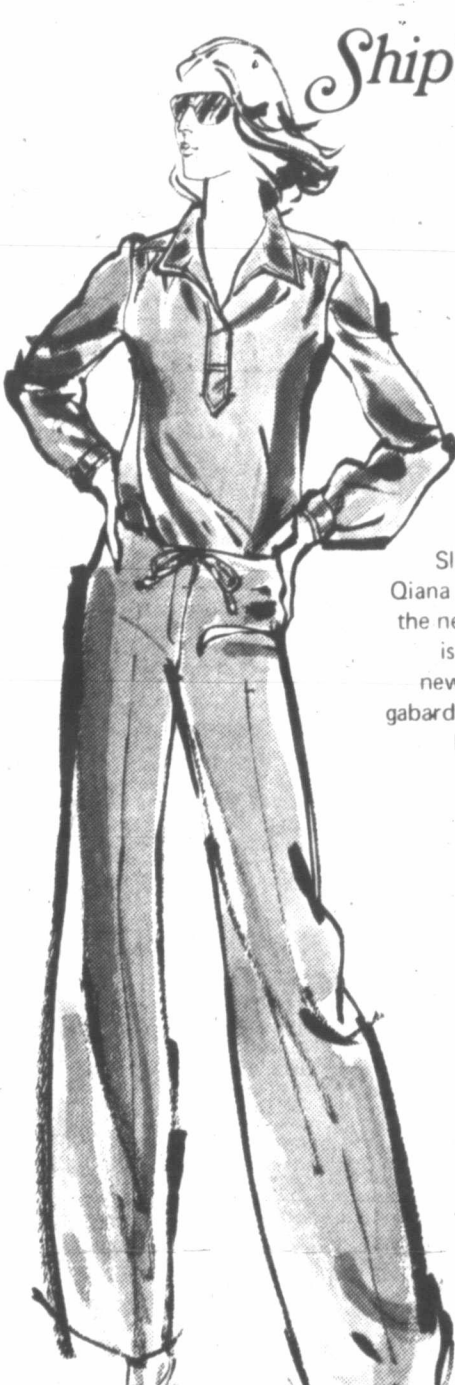
Washington, D.C.

Following the dedication, open house ceremonies will continue through noon.

The A&M Center at Amarillo will serve as a focal point for agricultural research and education needs in the High Plains of Texas. The facility, which will house some 25 professional staff, is located near the new A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory,

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