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Settling the dust

He may only be trying to clean road film and dirt from his car or maybe he's just hopeful a freshly washed car will summon rain clouds to Pampa. Whichever is the case, Malcolm McDaniel of the Panhandle

Motor Co. was first in line on a recent morning to get a clean car at car wash facilities at 865 W. Foster.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Lance explains bank stock deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal budget director Bert Lance today described as businesslike, proper and entirely legitimate the \$3.4 million loan that financed his purchase of 200,000 shares in the Atlanta bank he once headed.

Lance told a Senate committee he hopes to sell that stock in the National Bank of Georgia as soon as possible and a message from his trustee indicated such a sale is imminent.

Lance responded also to several other allegations about his business conduct before joining the government as director of the Office of Management and Budget. He said because they all were raised at once they have certainly created a haze of unwarranted uncertainty around me.

In an opening statement, and in response to questions from members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Lance said he negotiated the \$3.4 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago just before entering government service because he felt he had a commitment to do so.

Lance said the commitment arose from his promise to the Manufacturers Hanover Bank of New York, which previously had financed his stock purchases, to pay off the loan should he leave the Atlanta bank and no longer be in charge of its operations.

Testifying under oath he denied there was any relation whatsoever between the loan he received from the Chicago bank

and the establishment there by the National Bank of Georgia of a noninterest-bearing correspondent account.

Specifically, he denied there was any quid pro quo arrangement and denied he was granted an interest-free personal loan or given the privilege of deferring interest payments.

Lance said his loan bears an interest rate of three-quarters of a per cent above the prime rate and is payable quarterly.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., a former Chicago business executive, said it is his information that such an interest rate represents the market rate when backed with collateral such as owned by Lance.

Responding to another allegation, Lance denied any impropriety on the part of the National Bank of Georgia in its acceptance of an \$18 million trust account from the controversial Teamster Union's Central States pension fund.

Lance said Teamsters officials had decided to deposit large sums in the trust accounts of five banks around the country in what Lance described as an attempt "to get their business straightened out."

He said that the pension fund account was "desirable business" for the National Bank of Georgia to go after and that "I saw nothing wrong with it."

The Senate Governmental Operations Committee summoned Lance because of reports last week that he obtained the \$3.4 million personal loan after the Chicago bank received a \$50,000

deposit from the Atlanta bank. The Atlanta bank later deposited about \$150,000 more with the Chicago bank.

During confirmation hearings he promised to sell his bank stock by the end of this year.

Since then, the stock's value has dropped, and Lance has said he could lose as much as \$1.6 million if forced to keep the promise he made during the confirmation hearing. Lance and President Carter have asked the committee to excuse him from the deadline.

Lance borrowed \$2.7 million to purchase 164,228 shares of stock in the Georgia bank in 1974. He purchased other shares over the next two years, gaining a 20 per cent interest in the bank.

After Carter nominated him to head the White House Office of Management and Budget last year, the \$2.7 million loan was assumed by the Chicago bank, which also expanded it to \$3.4 million, giving Lance an additional \$700,000 for interest payments and additional stock purchases.

The interest rate on the loan is pegged to the prime interest rate and debt service at the current rate is reported to run about \$373,000 a year on the stock purchase loan and other debts.

The committee had been curious about the timing of the Chicago loan, which came right after Lance's bank deposited money in First National of Chicago, and the propriety of having such a large debt load tied to the prime interest rate.

School to start week later

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

State lawmakers gave teachers and students a bonus last week and the Pampa School Board made it official this morning.

School will start Aug. 29, a week later than originally scheduled. Teacher in-service will begin Aug. 22 and not Aug. 15 as planned.

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School district, meeting at 7 a.m. in Carver Center, discussed other repercussions of the new school finance bill, Senate Bill 1.

Dwain Walker, in an interview with The News following the board meeting, revealed that the bill may allow the board to lower taxes.

It's purely speculation, he said. But we hope to reduce the tax rate and still be in good shape.

He said that the local fund assignment will be reduced \$400,000, meaning that state aid will increase at least that much.

The administration will learn other details of the new bill at meetings this week.

Board members set 4 p.m. Aug. 3 as the date to begin study on the 1977-78 budget.

The board learned that despite a tax increase last year the school district will end the year with a cash deficit of about \$50,000. Expenditures of about \$97,000 in the budget are being omitted or postponed. Bob Phillips, superintendent, said.

He explained that the deficit was due to a drop in enrollment in the school district and thus a decrease in money from the state.

Another factor was a decrease in lower tax assessment than was computed into the 1976-77 budget.

Average daily attendance in Pampa was 4,125 in 1976; it was 4,014 at the end of 1977.

Phillips said the decrease could not be pinpointed. Kindergarten enrollment was up, he said. The fifth grade was the smallest class this year.

In other action, the board hired Frances Stellman, science at junior high, JoAnn Jones, high school social studies, and Joy Rice, Austin Elementary school.

Resignations were accepted from Doris Furness, Baker, Helen L. Davis, junior high librarian, and Jean Mason, speech therapy.

Phillips reported that seven

teacher positions were vacant. He also told the board that the recent hail storm caused \$4,000 in damage to drivers' education cars. The damage was not covered by insurance.

Other board action included:

1. Accepting a bid of \$109.5 a

half pint for milk from Kelly Milk Company.

2. Accepting bread bids from Mrs. Bairds.

3. Approval of minutes.

4. Approval of Section C of the policy manual which deals with business and support services.

5. Payment of bills and invoices.

Board members present were Bill Arrington, Bob Lyle, Curt Beck, David Crossman and Buddy Epperson.

Al Smith and Paul Simmons were absent.

Sadat orders cease fire

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has ordered his troops to cease hostilities in Egypt's bloody six-day border conflict with Libya while Arab leaders work to cement a truce.

Cairo radio announced the cease-fire Sunday night as Sadat began a meeting at his coastal villa in Alexandria with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who flew in from talks with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi.

There was no immediate Libyan reaction to the Sadat order and no independent confirmation that hostilities had ended in the embattled border region, off limits to news reporters.

Boumedienne and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, two of the few Arab leaders on friendly terms with Khadafi and his radical regime, shuttled between the

neighboring North Africa states trying to mediate the dispute.

The Sadat-Boumedienne meeting ended early today but no details were announced.

An Egyptian military spokesman said paratroopers, complying with the cease-fire, withdrew early today from the Libyan oasis of Al Jaghub, about 100 miles south of the Mediterranean coast and 20 miles west of the border.

The spokesman said the soldiers, supported by aircraft, had occupied the oasis Sunday because it was being used as a staging area for sabotage raids on Egypt.

There were conflicting claims regarding battlefield action Sunday. Libya said it downed 14 Egyptian planes and captured one pilot who bailed out. Egypt said it lost two planes in an attack on the Al Adam air base, south of Tobruk. It also

reported air raids aimed at two radar stations and an airfield at another oasis.

The Arab Revolutionary News Agency (ARNA) in the Libyan capital of Tripoli said two Libyans were killed in an Egyptian attack on the Al Kufra oasis at the southern end of the frontier, about 350 miles south of the Mediterranean. The Egyptian spokesman said Al Kufra's airport was raided after Libya moved planes into the area, threatening Egypt's security.

Long-standing enmity between Libya and Egypt, whose regime is considered relatively moderate among the Arab states, flared into open combat last Tuesday with air strikes and ground clashes along the desert frontier. Each side has claimed it inflicted heavy casualties on the other in almost daily fighting since then.

Carbon dioxide buildup might change climate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued use of oil, gas and coal will result in a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which could change the climate and perhaps cause the oceans to flood the earth's great coastal cities, says a report by a panel of scientists and engineers.

The climatic effects of carbon dioxide release may be the primary limiting factor on energy production from fossil fuels over the next few centuries, the panel said in a report released Sunday by the National Research Council.

There are profound uncertainties regarding the carbon cycle, climate and their interdependence. The possibility of modification of the world's climate by carbon dioxide released in the production of energy from fossil fuels should be given serious prompt consideration, the report said.

Roger Revelle of Harvard and the University of California at San Diego told a news briefing that the potential climatic changes might result in increased snows in polar regions, and destruction of the West Antarctic icepack, resulting in a corresponding rise in the sea level of five meters (15 feet) in 300 years.

It would happen slowly, but coastal areas would have a lot of trouble, he said. And as for

such coastal cities as New York and Los Angeles, "You'd have to move them," he said.

The report was based on a 2½-year study by a panel set up by the National Research Council, which was organized by the National Academy of Sciences in 1916 to encourage broad participation in its work by scientists and engineers.

If present trends continue, the report said, global temperatures will probably increase six degrees centigrade, or about 11 degrees Fahrenheit by the 22nd century, and even more in polar regions. It said such an increase would far exceed the temperature fluctuations of the past several thousand years and would very likely along the way have a highly significant impact on global precipitation.

The report said the principal causes for the current situation are increased use of fossil fuels since the industrial revolution and the destruction of forests, which take carbon dioxide from the air.

The report did not endorse alternative energy sources but the question was raised at the briefing, in which other participants were Philip Abelson, president of the Carnegie Institution here, and Thomas F. Malone of Butler University, Indianapolis.

Part 1: survival

Will talks stop atomic weapons this time?

EDITOR'S NOTE: From Harry S. Truman to Jimmy Carter, every American president has vowed to slow or stop the nuclear arms race. So far, not a single nuclear bomb has been dismantled. And more and more nations are approaching atomic status. Here, in the first of a five-part series, AP diplomatic correspondent Arthur L. Gavshon looks at the efforts for control.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years of arguing in nearly 7,000 formal and informal disarmament sessions, the United States and the Soviet Union are taking the first tentative steps to stop the spread of atomic weapons.

A series of interlocking accords, involving many other nations, is the goal.

The effort is still in the talking stages, but there are signs of possible cooperation on major issues. On July 13, for example, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain resumed talks in Geneva on a treaty banning underground nuclear weapons tests, the Soviets have indicated their willingness to participate in preparations for an international study of nuclear energy.

The aims of the effort include slowing and even ultimately ending the nuclear arms race, curbing exports of tools, knowhow

and materials usable in atomic bombs and improving nuclear security and safety standards around the world.

The task is as urgent as it is immense. Urgent because nearly a dozen nations are, as President Carter has said, "on the verge" of a weapons-making capacity. Immense because in a world of conflicting strategic, economic and political interests, mountains of suspicion, cynicism, even sneers, have to be overcome.

The 20 to 30 other nations taking part in the search for a way to control the atom know what the price of an American-Soviet failure might be. Failure could spell the end of organized society on this planet, with life hardly bearable—even after only a limited nuclear war between the superpowers.

"The hour is too late for business, for politics, for diplomacy as usual," Carter said last year. "An alliance for survival is needed, transcending regions and ideologies, if we are to assure mankind a safe passage into the 21st century."

The superpowers are working toward six interlocking agreements, with allied, neutral and Communist cooperation in some. Taken together, the prospective accords would form key elements of a new world regime to introduce greater order into all stages of nuclear energy development.

As outlined by top diplomats from the United States and other countries, the six areas of potential U.S.-Soviet cooperation cover:

—Negotiations to limit and maybe cut the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers. U.S. nuclear firepower today exceeds 10,000 megatons, equivalent to 10 billion tons of TNT, officials report. They say the Soviets are not far behind.

—Development of strict new rules for supplier countries to observe when exporting nuclear reactors, equipment, technology and fuels so these cannot be misused for military purposes. A key concern is limiting the production of plutonium, a manmade element which is extracted from spent uranium fuel and which can be used for bomb-making.

—Buildup of a worldwide security network to guard against terrorist attacks on nuclear power plants and the materials that go into them. Hundreds of these plants already are operating or planned throughout the world. Carter has said that by 1990, developing nations alone will have "enough plutonium to build 3,000 Hiroshima-size bombs a year," each with a yield of about 15 kilotons — 15,000 tons of TNT. The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has estimated that by 1995 there will be enough weapons-usable fuel in transit outside America to

make 20,000 bombs a year.

—Plans to halt all underground nuclear weapons tests, including the detonation of devices for such nonmilitary purposes as diversion of rivers, irrigation works and mining. Right now it is permissible to test-fire warheads and other explosives with yields up to 150 kilotons — 150,000 tons of TNT.

Originally, the renewed Geneva talks on underground tests were billed as exploratory discussions to determine whether conditions were ripe for formal negotiations. But the delegates of Russia and the United States indicated they were aiming for full treaty talks.

"President Carter has set a very high priority on the issue of an agreement to ban all nuclear testing," said Paul Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as the talks opened. He said the United States hoped the discussions "will move ahead to full negotiations within a reasonably short period of time."

Dr. Igor Morokhov, chief of the Soviet state committee on atomic energy, said: "We are prepared to make every effort to reach that goal" (of a complete and general prohibition of nuclear weapons tests). "Much will depend, of course, on the attitude of our partners in the negotiations."

—An international study, proposed by Carter, of all aspects of nuclear energy control. The focus would be on developing a new generation of reactors using safer fuel than plutonium. (Russia, Japan and U.S. allies in Europe have been developing fast-breeder reactors which would use plutonium as their fuel and would, in 10-year cycles, "breed" double the quantity they consume. Carter opposed construction of a fast-breeder reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn., but the Senate recently approved \$75 million for the facility. The study would include ideas for setting up international fuel banks, fuel-reprocessing centers and spent fuel storage locations.)

—Methods of beefing up the world nonproliferation treaty signed in 1968 to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Under that pact, the United States, Russia and Britain as weapons states pledged to cut back their arsenals and share benefits of their technology. In return nonweapons states promised to stay out of the arms league. But the treaty is frail, possessing no binding force, and its acceptance by 104 countries has not denied nonsignatories access to know-how, reactors and supplies. China and France, both weapons states, have not signed it. Near-nuclear countries like South Africa, Spain, Argentina, Brazil, Pakistan and Israel are not parties, nor is

India which testified a nuclear device in 1974.

Carter himself has spoken of a big power pact to proclaim the Indian Ocean a zone of peace where nuclear weapons should be banned. Russia has agreed to discuss the idea.

Carter's aides see further possibilities of superpower cooperation in the Middle East, for instance, or in the Indian and African subcontinents. Their reasoning is that today's regional rivalries could become tomorrow's warfields providing contenders with an excuse to "go nuclear." By promoting political settlements, White House officials say, the superpowers would help dispel nonnuclear countries' motives for acquiring these weapons.

In a news conference earlier this month, Carter, who studied nuclear physics at the graduate level, indicated he was not discouraged by recent U.S.-Soviet disagreements in some areas. "I believe that it's inherent that tough and public debate will accrue when controversial issues are discussed," he said.

The President said the United States was trying to work out agreements with the Soviets in new areas, including reduction of atomic weapons, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean and a complete ban on nuclear testing.

The picture is not completely bright.

JUL 25 7 7



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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Unions invade public sector

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

"There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, at any time."

Thus Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massachusetts, read the riot act to the striking policeman of Boston in 1919. The next year he was rewarded by being reelected governor by a greatly increased majority, and a few years later he became vice president and then president.

He was merely stating what many Americans have long felt: that public servants, and certainly policemen, have no right to strike, because a cessation of their function would endanger the welfare if not the very lives of the people.

Traditionally, the employees of government, local, state and national, have been looked upon as a special, indispensable class. Although they get their paychecks from a government, they are really working for the general public, and when they strike — that is, by agreement cease working en masse — they are hurting, not the bureaucracy which pays them and oversees their work, but the citizenry. For this reason, in all but three states strikes by public employees are illegal.

However, in the last two decades no unions have made hay as fast as the public employee unions. Percentage-wise, they have grown much faster than have unions in private industry. One-third of town, city and county employees are estimated to belong to unions, while in industry only a fifth to a fourth are so enrolled. In 1971, 58 per

cent of the civilians who work for the federal government were union members.

School teachers are in the forefront of the public employee unionism parade. The National Education Association, which once spurned labor unionism as "non-professional," is a leader in the march.

In a democracy, numbers confer political power. Hence it is not surprising that laws favorable to public employee unions are appearing on the statute books. In nine states, government agencies, like private enterprises, are required to bargain collectively with representatives of unions that have won employee elections.

The Ohio legislature is now considering a measure that would give some 500,000 state, county and municipal workers the right to join unions, bargain collectively, and strike if they so desire. At this writing the bill has been approved by the upper house and seems likely to become law even if vetoed by the governor.

Many cities throughout the land employ workers under union contracts. Some have union shop agreements, which spells compulsory membership. Boston has an agency shop, or agreement by which a city employee may remain outside the union but must nevertheless pay dues. Dayton and Detroit had agency shops until they were nullified by court decisions.

Though the idea that public service is indispensable still prevails to the extent that public employee strikes are forbidden

by law in most states, many such strikes take place none the less. Outlawing strikes obviously has not eliminated them.

Instead of passing laws to defend government enterprises from labor union assault, we might do better to find substituted for such enterprises. Eliminate the monopoly feature and a strike against that enterprise would be akin to a strike against any competitive firm.

Strikes against public agencies miss the mark. They do not hurt the people against whom the strike is directed, that is, the bureaucrats who do the hiring. These are salaried people who go right on collecting their full salaries, strike or no strike. The ones injured are the consumers of the services that are cut off.

The consumers being the actual victims, they are the logical ones to act. Their logical action would be to set up enterprises that would render the services which the strike beset bureaucrats are not rendering. This would dissolve the monopoly status of the public agency and greatly reduce the menace of a labor strike against either the public agency or its competitor.

Since government invariably provides certain services — police protection, for example — it is widely assumed that only government can. But this is in error.

enemy died yesterday." He said "today's body count was 1,563 enemy soldiers, 543 unfriendly civilians who got in the way, and 15 Communist arms and legs not otherwise identified."

But that war ended, and our body-counters were sent home, discarded, with no way to earn a steady living doing the one job they had been trained to do. Only the occasional holocaust keeps them from feeling completely useless.

This nation has been wanting a positive deterrent against World War III. Now with the intervention of the neutron bomb, this terrible problem takes on agonizing dimensions.

The neutron bomb kills people but preserves property. The human beings succumb to intensive radiation which does minimal damage to the buildings or vehicles surrounding them.

Think about it. After a battle, there will be nothing to count except bodies.

No longer will military intelligence be required to report how many ammunition dumps were blown up, or how many railroad yards were destroyed. It will not be possible to determine the condition of the enemy by flying a reconnaissance mission over east Moscow. The body-counters will have to go in on foot and count.

The U.S. Senate has been debating how much money should be spent producing neutron bombs. I say they also should consider how much to spend retraining our veteran body-counters who have been so shamefully ignored since Vietnam.



Final arbiters?

Like kings and dictators, federal judges serve for life. They are not elected. Thomas Jefferson once warned: "It is a very dangerous doctrine to consider the judges as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions. It is one which would place us under the despotism of an oligarchy."

Several federal court decisions give credence to Jefferson's prediction.

A federal judge enjoined 40 oil companies from exercising the rights they had bought for \$1.1 billion to drill for oil and gas in the Baltimore Canyon which extends along the continental shelf in the Atlantic Ocean from Long Island to Delaware.

Although the Federal government sold these offshore oil-drilling rights in the Atlantic Ocean to the highest bidders, this one federal judge enjoined the successful bidders from "the exercise of any powers reportedly granted by the sale of the leases."

The same kind of judicial interference delayed production of our Alaskan oil for four critical years, and bears a heavy share of the blame for our dependency on imported oil at the time of the 1973 Arab oil embargo and our even greater dependency today. Our economy cannot afford a second such costly mistake.

Our nation desperately needs more oil and gas. We are now importing more than 40 per cent of our oil from the Middle East and from South America. Discovery of oil and gas off our East Coast could be as beneficial as the production of oil and gas in the North Sea has been to England and other adjacent countries.

Several months ago, another federal judge enjoined enforcement of a law passed by Congress and signed by President Ford which forbade the federal government to provide or pay for abortions. This one judge is thus responsible for the federal government's killing of thousands of innocent babies in federal hospitals.

Since January 22, 1973, one million babies have been killed each year because seven judges on the U.S. Supreme Court on that day said there is a constitutional right to kill unborn babies.

No such constitutional right had ever before been discovered by any American judge or legal textbook.

These court-approved killings will soon exceed the total number of persons killed by Adolf Hitler. The federal judges who authorized these killings should remember the way history has treated King Herod, who directed the killing of several thousand babies, a far smaller number.

Federal judicial activism has taken the courts into a great variety of areas in which the judges have no expertise. Last year a federal judge in Los Angeles threw out the "Family Hour" that had been agreed upon by television networks to curb profanity and explicit sex on prime-time programming.

A federal judge in Boston, in practical effect, took over the running of the schools and told the local school board how to vote on issues before it.

It may be time for Americans to heed Thomas Jefferson's warning of a federal judicial despotism.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There's nothing that improves remembrance more than a vivid imagination.

A popular tattoo among seamen of the Royal Navy for many years was a crucifixion scene on the back, after one of Lord Nelson's sailors was spared a flogging because of such a tattoo.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



For Tuesday, July 26, 1977

This coming year will bring about some interesting changes in your attitudes. You're going to see things as they are. Your nobler instincts will dominate your thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Scuttle your routine today. Take time to do what you find pleases you most. The break will refresh you from the mundane and the chores will wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those who challenge you where you're safeguarding the interests of your loved ones today are over-matched. I hope they don't learn the hard way!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to make serious talk with those who are vital to your immediate plans. Take the cue. Set up a meeting now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Profit and personal gain are not dirty words to you today. If there is something you truly want, have the fortitude to go after it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Recall lessons learned the hard way and you'll not make the same mistakes again. Instead, you'll be a step or two ahead of

the crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though control of a situation you're involved in doesn't rest with you today, make your point by appealing to the nobler instincts of those in charge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hopes can become a reality today because you are not a wishful thinker. You have the ability to carry them off when others are dubious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are clever today without being crafty. All the legitimate angles can be utilized. You'll be able to gain what you go after.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Anything that happens today you're able to take in careful stride. You neither take yourself nor your associates too seriously.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) In tandem is the way for you to go today. You draw strength from your harness mate. He, in turn, gains inspiration from you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would not occur to you to act less than fairly with others today. As a result, you evoke the same response.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) By application of your imagination and creative talents today, you can turn a sow's ear into a silk purse. All you need are the raw materials.

COMMENTARY

New Alaskan oil dilemma

By B.J. Cutler

Nine years after discovery of the huge oilfield at Prudhoe Bay, oil at last is flowing through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — and the nation has a brand new energy headache.

The problem is that by Oct. 1 the pipeline will be transporting 1.2 million barrels a day, twice as much as West Coast refineries can absorb. Moreover, no pipeline is ready to move the surplus to the Midwest, where it is much needed.

Clearly, a permanent solution must include a pipeline connecting the West Coast with crude-hungry midcontinent refineries. Until that is done oil industry officials and President Carter's energy advisers have three temporary ways to go, unfortunately none of them attractive.

The choices are to sell unneeded Alaska crude to Japan in return for Middle East oil delivered to the East Coast; to ship it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast; or to relieve the glut by shutting down the Naval Reserve oilfield at Elk Hills, Calif.

Purely from an economic standpoint, selling some 600,000 barrels a day to Japan makes sense. However, the political and psychological costs would be excessive.

Too many people believe there is no oil shortage and the "crisis" is a ripoff engineered by a greedy industry. Seeing Alaska crude flowing to Japan would reinforce such suspicions and make the public less likely to cooperate in energy conservation.

Also, trading Alaskan for Middle Eastern crude would keep this country highly vulnerable to another oil embargo, hardly a sound policy.

Since supertankers can't use the Panama Canal, the Alaska surplus would have to move to Gulf ports in small vessels, an expensive and wasteful procedure. However, this probably will turn out to be the least bad temporary measure.

Closing down the Elk Hills would deprive the country of 250,000 barrels a day of domestic production and make us more dependent on the unstable Middle East.

With about a year of work a gas pipeline from Midland, Tex. to Long Beach, Calif. could be "turned around" and converted to carry Alaska crude. That would be an excellent step, since Midland could easily be connected to pipelines serving the Midwest.

However, California authorities and environmental radicals are fighting the unloading of tankers at Long Beach on the grounds that it would add to air pollution. The protests are a bit reminiscent of those that delayed the Alaska pipeline for years and helped blot its cost to \$7.7 billion.

Because of what it called "unreasonable" demands from California air-quality officials, Exxon has reluctantly withdrawn from the Long Beach project. It is to be hoped that the Carter administration will not permit this pipeline to fall victim to regulatory sabotage.

The plain truth is that a country which can send a space shuttle flying about piggyback on a 747 has the technology to unload oil safely at Long Beach. Each barrel of Alaska oil used in this country means \$14 not sent abroad and that much less leverage by foreign suppliers.

Alligator comeback

The alligator is making a comeback in Florida — so much so that "urban alligators" have become a pest problem in communities bordering the Everglades.

Only a couple of decades ago this descendant of the dinosaurs was in danger of being hunted to extinction. Thanks to a federal ban on the sale of alligator hides and products, it has grown to such numbers that last year the Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission received 10,000 complaints of alligators invading residential canals and swimming pools or sunning themselves in backyards.

Fortunately, the alligators are more of a nuisance than a danger, though they can range up to 12 feet in length. There have been few reported attacks on humans (pets and poultry are another matter), and most Floridians welcome their reappearance.

If these lowly reptiles can survive urbanization, maybe we smart mammals can, too.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, July 30, the 211th day of 1977. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1900, the U.S. government bought its first airplane, a Wright biplane costing \$31,000.

On this date — In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1916, before the U.S. en-

tered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1918, Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, the American poet who wrote "Trees," was killed in action in France during World War I.

In 1969, President Richard M. Nixon, on an Asian tour, visited South Vietnam, conferring with officials and visiting American troops.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Artist's medium	42 Attend	43 Resentment	44 Orchestra's location
4 Moribund	46 Throwing disk (pl.)	49 Frump	53 Cereal grass
9 Stupid fellow	49 Frump	53 Cereal grass	54 Stable
12 Pindar opus	53 Cereal grass	54 Stable	58 Native metal
13 Moses' brother	54 Stable	58 Native metal	59 Year of science (abbr.)
14 Conjunction	58 Native metal	59 Year of science (abbr.)	60 In itself (2 wds.)
15 Buddhism type	59 Year of science (abbr.)	60 In itself (2 wds.)	61 Not in
16 Idol	60 In itself (2 wds.)	61 Not in	62 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
17 One (Sp.)	61 Not in	62 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)	63 Irish poet
18 Dine at home (2 wds.)	62 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)	63 Irish poet	64 Federal investigating body
20 Illustration placed within another	63 Irish poet	64 Federal investigating body	24 Employ
22 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)	64 Federal investigating body	24 Employ	25 Loves
24 Employ	24 Employ	25 Loves	26 False (prefix)
25 Loves	26 False (prefix)	27 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)	32 Yock
26 False (prefix)	27 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)	32 Yock	33 Head
27 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)	32 Yock	33 Head	36 Con-tendence, plea
32 Yock	33 Head	36 Con-tendence, plea	38 Thespian's signal
33 Head	36 Con-tendence, plea	38 Thespian's signal	39 Piece of luggage
36 Con-tendence, plea	38 Thespian's signal	39 Piece of luggage	40 Tattle
38 Thespian's signal	39 Piece of luggage	40 Tattle	
39 Piece of luggage	40 Tattle		

1 First-rate (comp. wd.)	39 Outer (prefix)
11 College group	41 Crunchy
19 Same (prefix)	43 Edges over
21 Born	46 Defeat (sl.)
23 Soul	47 Villain in "Othello"
24 Maintenance	48 River in Hades
25 Epochs	50 Sound from a kennel
26 Broadway light	51 Thrash soundly
27 Pretty (Fr.)	52 Abominable snowman
29 Biblical preposition	55 Pagoda final
30 Sullen	56 Armenian mountain
31 Newspaper notice (abbr.)	57 Landing boat
34 Gold symbol	
37 Concerning the ear	

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62	63	64



If it Fitz

The good bomb?

By JIM FITZGERALD

You have probably worried about the employment problem faced by the U.S. military specialists who used to count dead bodies in the Vietnam war.

Stop worrying. The neutron bomb will put them back to work, and business will be better than ever before — if the body-counters are ready.

Unfortunately, the neutron bomb cannot be dropped until there is a decent-sized war. In the meantime, our body-counters remain idle, waiting around on street corners for the first body to fall.

There is simply not a bit demand for body-counters in civilian life. Since the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam, most body-counters have been forced to rely on seasonal employment — working for the Auto Club on holiday weekends. Naturally, they have become rusty. When a man counts dead bodies only two or three times a year, he soon loses his touch. The first thing you know, he has counted a live one.

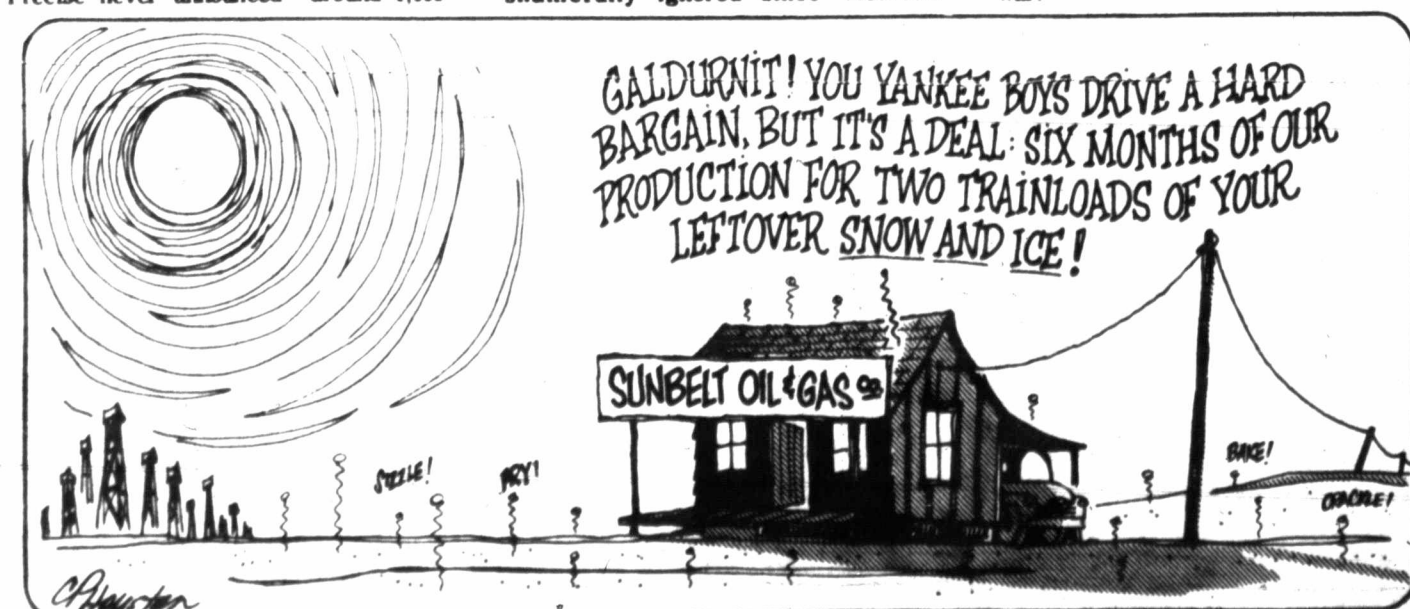
The nation can ill afford body-counters who can't detect a pulse from 500 yards away. If the Russians find out they will train their soldiers to play dead. American boys could be killed in August by Russian boys who were dead in July.

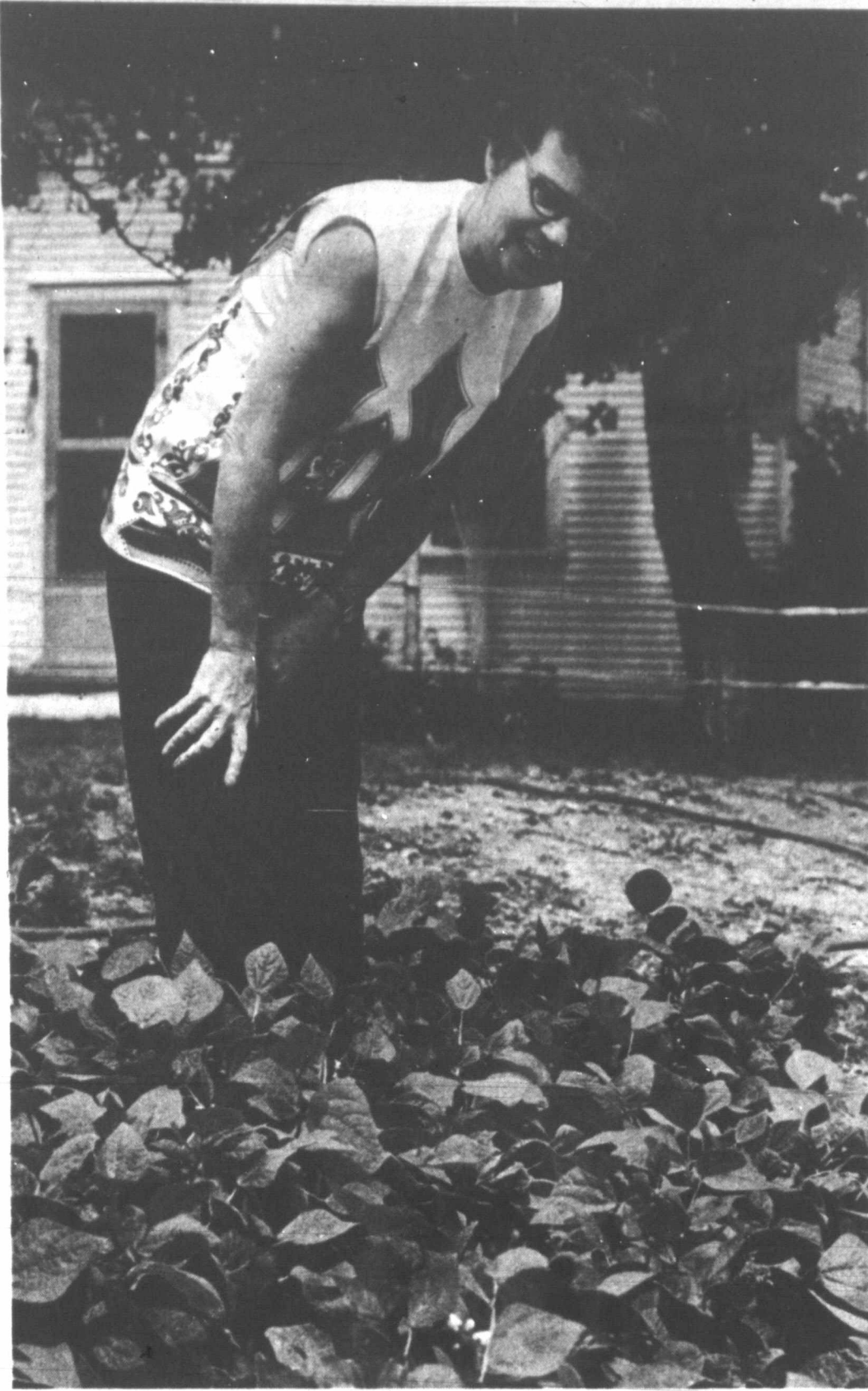
Too many of us have forgotten the heroic job of arithmetic done for us during those precarious years in Vietnam. We at home awoke every morning secure in the knowledge that we would learn today exactly how many enemy were killed yesterday.

And it was never a sloppy job. General Precise never announced "around 1,000

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While many Americans are beginning to plant gardens and can vegetables, Dorothy Moore, who lives west of Pampa, finds her garden shrinking as her children move away from home. But she still preserves green beans and okra. (Pampa News photo)

20 million turned to canning last year

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Millions of Americans who planted backyard gardens during spring and early summer are enjoying the fruits — and vegetables — of their labor. And many of them are turning to home canning to stretch out the enjoyment of the produce through the year.

Industry sources estimate that more garden seeds were purchased in 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, than in the previous five years combined. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that more than 20 million persons canned their own fruits and vegetables last year.

There are several basics for would-be canners to keep in mind. Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables — all of them high in acid — can be processed in a boiling-water-bath canner. Low-acid items — all common vegetables except tomatoes — require a steam-pressure canner with the extra-high temperatures needed to destroy bacteria present in the food.

Select fresh, firm fruits and young, tender vegetables for canning and process them before they lose their freshness. If you must store them, find a cool, airy place. Wash produce carefully, even if you plan to peel it, but don't let the fruits and vegetables soak too long since they may lose flavor.

Decide whether you want to pack foods raw or cooked. Most raw fruits and vegetables should be packed tightly into

the container because they shrink during processing. Exceptions are corn, lima beans and peas, which expand and should be packed loosely, as should hot food. Hot items also should be at or near boiling temperature when packed.

There should be enough syrup, water or juice to fill in around the solid food in the container and to cover the food. Food at the top of the container tends to darken if it is not covered; the discoloration does not necessarily mean that a product has spoiled, but it is unattractive. It takes from 1/2 to 1 1/4 cups of liquid for a one-quart glass jar.

Note: Do not try to use empty jars from products such as mayonnaise or peanut butter for canning. They are usually thinner than canning jars and are less resistant to extremes of temperatures. They also are difficult to match with lids and caps and may not seal properly.

There are two main types closings for canning jars: metal screwband and porcelain-lined cap.

The screwband is used in conjunction with a flat metal lid with sealing compound. The screwband is reusable, but the lids are not since the seal deteriorates. The porcelain-lined caps come with a rubber ring. (Like the lids, the rings are not reusable.)

When it comes time to use the food, make sure there are no signs of spoilage. Bulging jar lids or rings or a leak may mean the seal has broken. Spouting liquid, an off odor or

mold also are signs of trouble. The government has further information for people interested in putting up their own produce. Among pamphlets available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 are:

—Home Canning Safety, no charge, booklet 650E.
—Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables, 45 cents, booklet 122E.

—Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables, 75 cents, booklet 123E.



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Defense to Korea 'undiminished'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Carter said today that America's defense commitment to South Korea "remains firm and undiminished," as U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown opened two days of talks with the Seoul government to discuss Carter's troop pullout plan.

In the first concrete result of the conference, Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul agreed to establish a joint U.S.-South Korean military command, effective about one year from now.

The pact will place the combined forces under the present American commander in Korea, Lt. Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., with a South Korean general as his deputy.

Informed sources said Brown

told Suh and other officials that the gradual withdrawal of all 33,000 American ground troops is justified because the U.S. presence is "politically vulnerable."

Brown seemed to be implying that if the issue became a major controversy in the United States, it might lead to a sudden pullout without proper planning and leave South Korea vulnerable to possible attack from Communist North Korea.

Congressional critics of the authoritarian rule of South Korean President Park Chung-hee want U.S. troops pulled out unconditionally.

Brown also delivered a personal letter from Carter to Park during the defense secretary's two-hour luncheon with the South Korean leader.

According to the text released by Park's office, Carter said the troop pullout, planned to extend through 1981 or 1982, does not signify "any change whatsoever in our commitment to the security of the Republic of Korea."

"Our determination to provide prompt support to help the Republic of Korea defend against armed attack, in accordance with the U.S.-Korean mutual defense treaty, remains firm and undiminished," the Carter letter continued.

The sources reporting on Brown's talks said he spelled out to Suh the details of a \$1.9 billion U.S. military aid program for the South Koreans that Carter will present to Congress. The aid is intended to compensate for the withdrawal

of U.S. ground forces, principally the 2nd Infantry Division. American naval and air units are to remain.

The sources also said Brown, meeting with South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul, spelled out details of a \$1.9 billion U.S. military aid program for the South Koreans that President Carter will present to Congress.

Brown and Suh held the first of two days of meetings today on Carter's plan for a four- or five-year pullout of all American ground forces in Korea, principally the 2nd Infantry Division and its support units.

U.S. congressional and other critics of President Park Chung-hee's authoritarian rule want U.S. troops pulled out unconditionally.

Conference sources said Brown told the South Koreans that the phased withdrawal was in order because the U.S. troops would be "politically vulnerable" if they remained in Korea.

Brown seemed to be implying that allowing the issue to boil over into a major controversy in the United States might lead to a sudden pullout without proper planning and with the danger of prompting North Korean aggression against an unprepared South Korea.

The sources said Brown indicated that the first 6,000 troops would be withdrawn by the end of 1978.

As the hour-long first meeting opened, the sources said, Suh read a statement reiterating South Korea's desire to have the troops remain but agreeing to accept the withdrawal on the condition that compensatory measures be carried out — meaning U.S. aid in bolstering South Korean defenses.

Laetrile harms patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University cancer specialists say they watched two cancer patients develop adverse reactions from using Laetrile and that the controversial substance may be dangerous.

Dr. Philip S. Schein, chief of Georgetown's medical oncology division, said Sunday that he and three colleagues seem to have found the first reported incidents of harmful effects to cancer patients who used Laetrile, a fruit derivative which some hail as a cure for cancer.

The Georgetown physicians have submitted a report on their findings to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The main purpose of the report is to alert the medical profession and the public that this material may not be safe," Schein said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It has been assumed by the lay public and the medical profession that this

material is at worst a harmless placebo. It may not even fit that criteria."

In their report, the Georgetown University doctors said, "It cannot be assumed that Laetrile is non-toxic or that this compound has not already contributed to the death of patients with malignant diseases."

The report to the AMA said the symptoms of the cancer patients were of a type that could be easily missed by a doctor who prescribes and be-

lieves in Laetrile. A doctor who believed in the substance could have thought the Laetrile-caused reaction was a symptom of the patient's cancer, the doctors said.

Schein said the doctors based their findings against Laetrile on this finding: When patients used the substance they experienced reactions. When they stopped, the reactions disappeared.

Federal agencies and the AMA have said Laetrile is worthless in treating cancer, but at least 11 states have approved use of the substance. Those who believe in Laetrile claim it can control cancer, but its detractors say it is a fraud.

Minimum wage to be topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives will consider raising the minimum wage this week as senators battle over a bill that would use tax money to pay part of the cost of Senate election campaigns.

The campaign finance bill is under attack from Republicans and some southern Democrats, which may keep the Senate stalled in controversy most of the time until Congress starts its summer recess Aug. 5.

The House of Representatives will complete action this week on a farm bill before taking up the measure to increase the minimum wage.

The farm bill would raise price supports for grains, cotton and rice, while lowering the supports for peanuts. It also would start a new support program for sugar. Another part of the bill would overhaul the food stamp program.

Once the House completes action on the bill, a House-Senate conference committee will try to work out a compromise be-

tween that measure and a Senate-passed bill that would set even higher price support levels. President Carter has termed the Senate bill unacceptable.

The bill to raise the present minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1 of next year is a compromise between the \$3 asked by labor leaders and the \$2.50 proposed by Carter.

However, under the bill the minimum wage would go up to \$2.89 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.15 on Jan. 1, 1980. After that it would be set at 53 per cent of the average blue

collar wage.

Efforts are in prospect to try to provide a lower minimum for young people seeking work, but this is opposed by AFL-CIO leaders.

Next on the House agenda is a bill under which the federal government would help states pay the cost of setting up systems to let voters register on election day for federal elections.

The Tungus, a tribal group scattered throughout eastern Siberia, are nomadic reindeer breeders.

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70¢ Plus 15 Lb. Processing

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Fite's Feed Lot Beef
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CHILI
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89¢

Country Style, Lots of Meat
Backbone & Ribs
Lb.

\$1 29

Fresh
GROUND BEEF
Lb.

79¢

Young
BEEF LIVER
Lb.

59¢

Fresh
CORN-ON-COB
8 Ears \$1

Fresh
Yellow Squash
Lb. 29¢

Fresh
GREEN ONIONS
2 Bunches 29¢

Fresh
Celery Hearts
Large Bunches Each 59¢

U.S. Russet
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Texas Green
CABBAGE
Lb. 10¢

Medium Size
Yellow Onions
Lb. 15¢

Texas Fresh
Cucumbers
Lb. 23¢

10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Lb. 10¢

Lb. 15¢

Lb. 23¢

LARGE EGGS Grade A, Nest Fresh Doz. 65¢

Assorted Flavors, Large Bag
Creme Filled Cookies

79¢

10 Lb. Bag or More

50¢

Country Time
LEMONADE 12 Oz. Can

25¢

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS 3 Oz. Size

29¢

16 Oz. Can
SPRAY & WASH

98¢

Packed in either Oil or Water
STAR KIST TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can

75¢

Jetton's
BARBECUE SAUCE 16 Oz.

69¢

Gala White
TOWELS Jumbo Roll

59¢

Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP Qt.

\$1 29

15 Oz. Can
EAGLE-BRAND MILK

59¢

Wagner's
ORANGE DRINK Qt.

41¢

Shell-Kills Flying Insects
NO-PEST STRIP

\$1 79

Morton's Frozen
HONEY BUNS

39¢

New Shipment - Earth
Grain, Weight Watchers
Thin Sliced White
and Whole Wheat
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Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM

Borden's 1/2 Gal. 99¢

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By this morning it was still 84 in Dallas and Waco. Temperatures at most other points stayed in the lower 80s and 70s.

Lumberjack grieves over eagle nest destruction

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
TWILIGHT CREEK, Ore. (AP) — Bob Ziak is the best friend the bald eagle ever had, likely the angriest, certainly the saddest.

"The eagle tree is dead," he said. His voice broke, as though he were talking about a member of the family. "It didn't die naturally. It was killed. It didn't have to die."

Bob Ziak is a hard-muscled, barrel-chested, rough-hewn man with a heart as big as well, as big as all outdoors.

He has spent all his 60 years in Oregon's forests as a lumberjack, a logger as they call themselves hereabouts. His eyes brighten when he recalls his younger days in the high timber, the feeling of exhilaration and freedom working in the soaring stands of virgin spruce and fir and hemlock.

He came to love the great trees he cut, never doubting they would regrow naturally if removed selectively. He looked in awe too, upon the bald eagles that nested in their top-most branches. Once, 11 years ago, he discovered an eagle nest in an area being logged. He told his foreman they had better put up a sign warning off the cutters.

"The company has already been notified," the foreman said. "They won't cut it."

Bob Ziak reported the tree's exact location to a friend, Jim Anderson, a naturalist who studied eagles and mapped their nesting sites. Anderson went out to look at the tree. Shocked, he phoned Bob Ziak.

"They cut down the tree. Bob. It's gone."

Bob Ziak jumped in his pickup and drove to the site.

"It was down, it sure was."

The nest was on the ground and the eggs broken. I was damned mad. I called the Interior Department and told them the company ought to be fined, punished.

"But this is what made me even madder," he said, flipping open a 1966 issue of the Audubon Society's magazine. He pointed to an ad placed by the Georgia-Pacific Corp., the company that had cut down the tree.

The ad boasted of a \$1,000 grant to none other than Jim Anderson, a gesture of the company's concern for his valuable work in protecting America's vanishing national bird.

"Now it's happening all over again," Bob Ziak said. "Another whitewash. I'll show you."

His pickup bounded along gravel logging roads to Twilight Creek, about 10 miles east of Astoria hard by the Columbia River estuary. He remarked that, as a boy, eagles were so numerous in the area "we didn't even give them a second glance."

He stopped the truck and pointed to a towering Sitka spruce, 219 feet tall by Bob Ziak's measurement, 10 feet in diameter at the base. He said it was at least 350 years old, a first growth antique that was here long before the first explorer.

The tree stands alone in a wasteland of cut timber, its needles turning brown, two smaller dead trees leaning forlornly against it, an Ozymandias.

A sheriff's deputy contacted Lenore Thomas, who works at a local motel. Mrs. Thomas confirmed the man in Texas was her son.

She arrived in Texas Monday for an emotional reunion.

"They just hugged each other," a witness said.

Thomas came home Tuesday to visit two sisters and a brother, but will return to his new life in Austin Monday. He is learning sign language, has a girlfriend and works as a dishwasher in an Austin coffee-house.

According to information Thomas communicated to a Sanford man, he left here with another deaf-mute and traveled around the Southeast before stopping in Texas, where his first job was as a janitor at a Houston mental health institution.

Mrs. Thomas said her son learned the word pig from his grandfather who watched him tending hogs one day. Although she says she hates to see him leave home, at least we know where he is.

"I never gave up hope," she said. "I had visions of him coming back to us. My faith in God gave me strength and my mind is at ease now."

dian monument to Bob Ziak's despair.

He recited its recent history. Last year when the Crown Zellerbach company began clear-cutting in the area he reported the tree's location to the state Forestry Department. He told them it contained an active bald eagle nest.

The forestry people checked with the state fish and wildlife people who told the company the eagle nest was dormant. The company could cut all around the tree and even cut the tree down, too, if it wished.

The company cut all around the tree. The nest clearly was not dormant.

"A tree left exposed like that will die," Bob Ziak said. "Any timber man knows that. They could have left, say, 10 acres and cut it when the eagles left. It would have been money in the bank."

Sure enough, wind battered the naked tree and blew the nest out. There were no eagle young last spring. Once again Bob Ziak's wrath flared. "After all, it was our bicentennial year and that was our national bird." He called the federal Fish and Wildlife Service and suggested they slap the company with the maximum fine for disturbing a bald eagle nest — \$5,000. "I wanted to see 'em in court."

By a miracle of nature, the determined pair of eagles rebuilt their nest and this spring raised two eaglets.

As Bob Ziak climbed back in his pickup truck one of the

fledglings looked down from its aerie in the treetop and at that moment, as if in salute, its noble parent circled from above and alit on a branch, its proud white head glistening in the sun. There is no more wild and wonderful sight.

"The eagles are alive but the tree is dead and that's the tragedy," Bob Ziak said.

"Eagles won't live in a dead tree. Where will they go? The second-growth trees won't support an eagle nest and there are so few virgin trees left."

"Obviously, leaving a single tree standing alone on the hillside doesn't work and the timber companies know it. There's a tree southwest of Astoria with the sign still on it: 'Do not cut — eagle nest.' That tree is dead too, and the eagles gone."

What about the company, Bob. Was it fined?

"No, not fined. Out of its great concern for protecting the bald eagle, Crown Zellerbach has made a grant for eagle research at Oregon State University."

Drilling intentions

Week of July 7-July 14

CARSON - Panshandle - B&B Farm Industries - Burnett No. 1-73 - 600' F.W. & 1000' F.E. lines of Sec. 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 2275

HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow) - Upper Oil - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Lackey No. 1 - 800' F.W. & 1200' F.E. lines of Sec. 100, 45, 84TC - PD 7004 - Amended Location

HANSFORD - Grover North (Morrow) - 600' F.W. & 1000' F.E. lines of Sec. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 7200

HANSFORD - Grover North (Morrow) - 600' F.W. & 1000' F.E. lines of Sec. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 7200

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MAGIC FINGERS
PEA AND BEAN
SHELLER **\$9⁹⁹**

REGULAR 12.83

BALL PLASTIC
FREEZER BOXES
24 1 PINT
BOXES
WITH LIDS **\$4⁹⁹**

TRIAMINICIN TABLETS
Common Cold / Hay Fever?
Fast relief...

Triaminicin Tablets	
12's	\$0.00
24's	\$0.00
48's	\$0.00

ALLERGY
RELIEF
TRIAMINCIN

TABLETS 12
COUNT **\$1⁰⁰**
PKG.

HAIR COLOR
RINSE
ROUX FANCIFUL

EA. **99^c**

ORIGINAL
ESOTERCIA
BEAUTY CREAM

\$2⁹⁹

3-OZ.
SIZE



SUMMER'S
EVE

DISPOSABLE
COUCHE

90^c

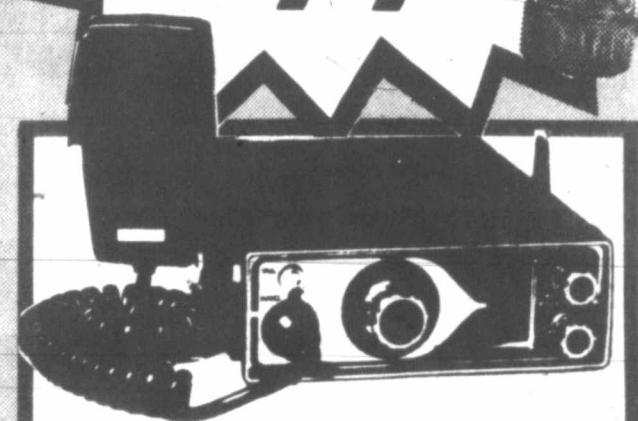
REG.
OR
HERBAL,
TWIN
PACK



ODYSSEY "300"
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BY
MAGNAVOX
HOCKEY
SMASH
TENNIS
AUTOMATIC SERVE

\$49⁹⁹



ROBYN

CB RADIOS OUTFIT

COMPLETE
23
CHANNEL
KIT
EACH

\$69⁹⁵

EMETROL

\$1³⁵

NAUSEA
CONTROL,
3-OZ. SIZE

CUTEX

NAIL POLISH
REMOVER,
REG. OR
LEMON

69^c



TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS
TI 1200
ELECTRONIC
CALCULATOR
\$7⁹⁹

RIVAL
CROCK POT

3 QUART
SIZE
AVOCADO
COLOR

\$11⁹⁹

CAPITOL
CASSETTE
RECORDING TAPE
3-PACK

\$1⁹⁹

Close-up

CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE

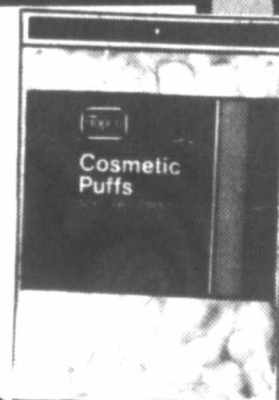
RED
MEDIUM,
EACH

2 FOR \$1

COTTON
PUFFS
TOPCO

260
CT.
PKG.

52^c



CORNING WARE
10" SKILLET

SPICE-O-LIFE
DESIGN
WITH
FREE
PIE
PLATE

\$11⁹⁹

POLAROID
COLOR FILM
SX-70

TWO
PACK

\$9⁹⁹



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WATCHES

LARGE SELECTION
OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S STYLES

20% OFF

OUR REGULAR
LOW PRICES

PYREX KITCHENWARE

88-INCH
SQUARE
CAKE DISH

\$1¹⁹

1 1/2 QUART
COVERED
CASSEROLE

\$2⁷⁷

No. 7075-82 THREE
PIECE CANNISTER
SET

\$8⁹⁹



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU 7-27-77

PLUS THE BONUS OF
S&H GREEN STAMPS



SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES





SHOP FURR'S-HOME OF THE LOW TAPE TOTAL

**MAGIC FINGERS
PEA AND BEAN
SHELLER** **\$9⁹⁹**
REGULAR 12.83

**BALL PLASTIC
FREEZER BOXES** **\$4⁹⁹**
24 1 PINT
BOXES
WITH LIDS

TRIAMINICIN TABLETS
Common Cold / Hay Fever?
Fast relief...

Triaminicin Tablets
12's \$0.00
24's \$0.00
48's \$0.00

**ALLERGY
RELIEF**
TRIAMINCIN

**TABLETS 12
COUNT PKG.** **\$1⁰⁰**

**HAIR COLOR
RINSE**
ROUX FANCIFUL

EA. 99^c

**ORIGINAL
ESOTERCIA
BEAUTY CREAM**

\$2⁹⁹
3-OZ.
SIZE



**SUMMER'S
EVE**

DISPOSABLE
COUCHE

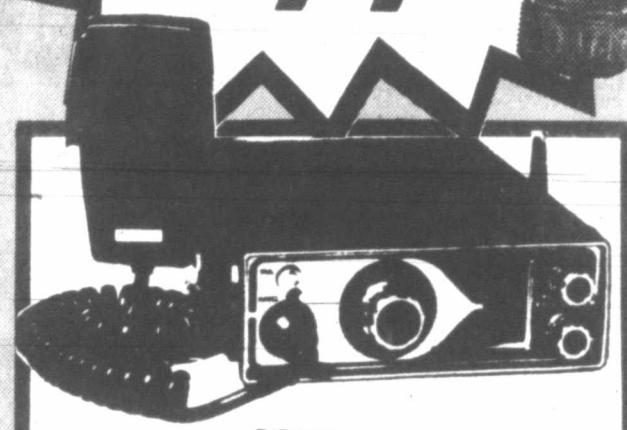
90^c
REG.
OR
HERBAL,
TWIN
PACK



**ODYSSEY "300"
HOME VIDEO
GAME**

BY
MAGNAVOX
HOCKEY
SMASH
TENNIS
AUTOMATIC SERVE

\$49⁹⁹



ROBYN

CB RADIOS OUTFIT

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23
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\$69⁹⁵

EMETROL

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NAUSEA
CONTROL,
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CUTEX

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NAIL POLISH
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**TEXAS
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**RIVAL
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\$11⁹⁹
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**CAPITOL
CASSETTE
RECORDING TAPE**
3-PACK

\$1⁹⁹

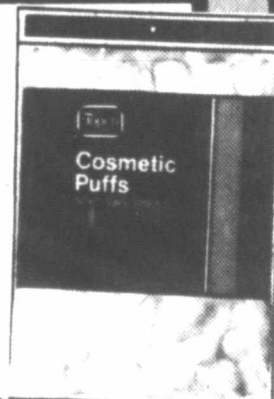
Close-up
**CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE**

2 FOR \$1
RED
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**COTTON
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**CORNING WARE
10" SKILLET**

\$11⁹⁹
SPICE-O-LIFE
DESIGN
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**POLAROID
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\$9⁹⁹
TWO
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**SHOP
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MIRACLE
PRICES**



FUNNY BUSINESS

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DOONESBURY



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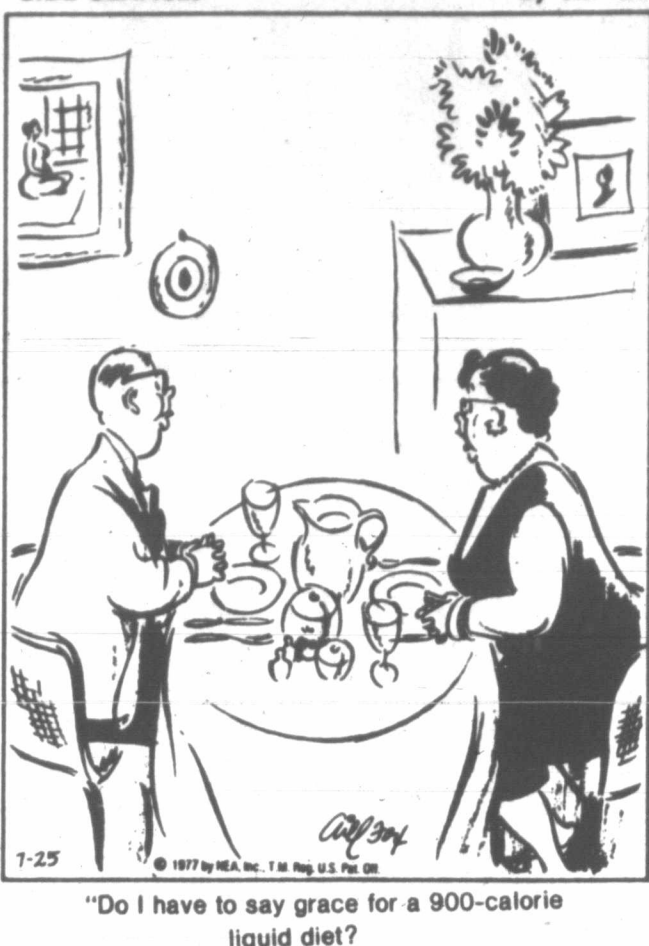
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



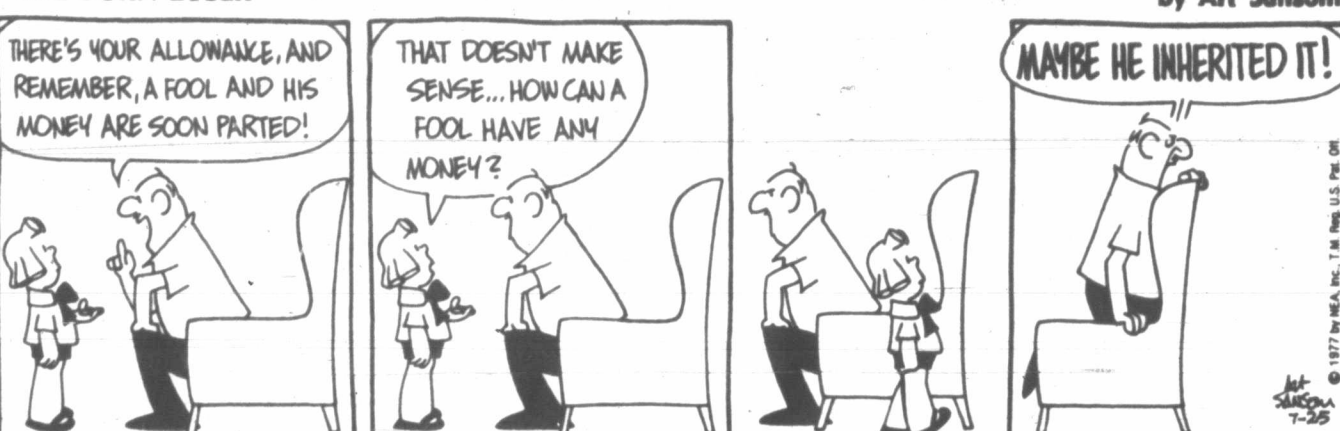
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



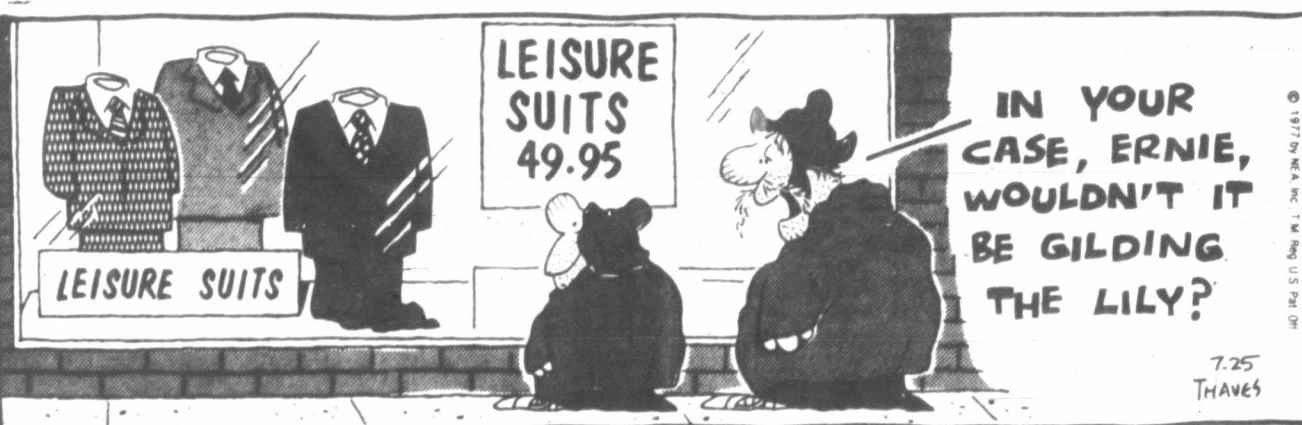
THE BORN LOSER

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FRANK AND ERNEST

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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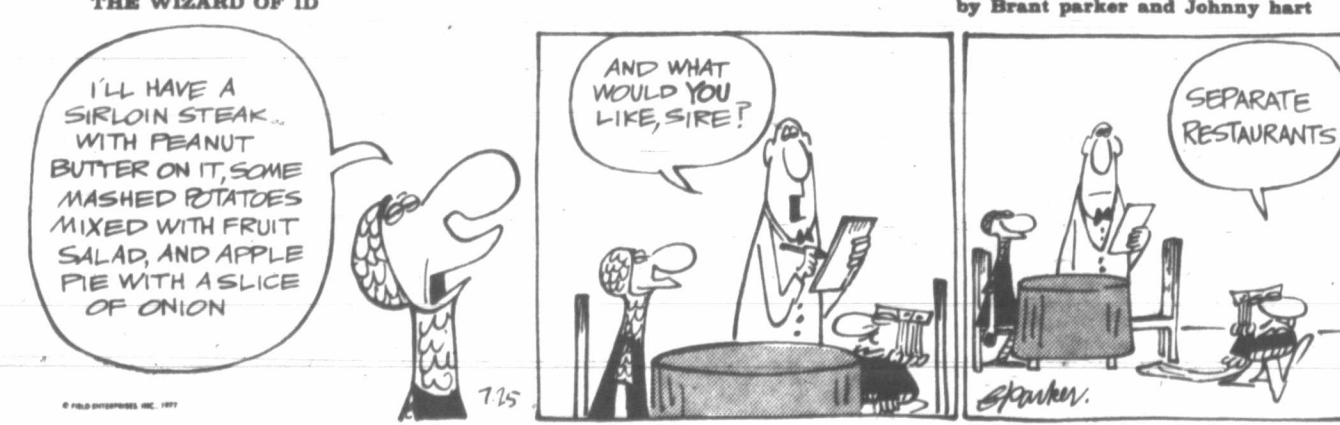
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by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Houston exec gets wild ride in trunk

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A 53-year-old Houston corporation executive says he nearly passed out several times from the heat after being locked in a car trunk and taken on a chase in which his car pushed another vehicle at 93 miles per hour.

But Davis Vanscoy, who was in the Kerrville area visiting his mother, escaped from his horrifying predicament and two men charged with kidnapping were still in Kerr County jail Sunday.

Vanscoy said his problems began when he was struck in the rear by a car driven by two men on Interstate 10 in the Texas Hill Country. Both cars stopped and Vanscoy offered to drive the men to a service station because their car was disabled.

On the way to Kerrville, the two pulled out knives and ordered Vanscoy to pull over. "They made me go around to the side of the car and lay on the ground," he said. "They

emptied my pockets."

Then while one of his abductors drove Vanscoy's car, the other held a knife to Vanscoy's throat as the trio returned to the disabled car.

"They said they were going to push their car, and I told them to just take mine," Vanscoy said. "They refused and shoved me in the trunk."

I didn't get my thoughts about me until I was in the trunk," said the World War II combat veteran. "I found a tire

tool and worked on the trunk latch until I pried it loose."

By this time, he said, both cars were traveling at a high speed. Texas Department of Public Safety officer Charles Brune said he clocked the cars at 93 miles an hour.

"I raised the trunk to get some air and try to get someone's attention," said Vanscoy who nearly almost passed out several times in the oven-like heat of the trunk.

"Then as I was looking out I

saw a trooper turn across the median and begin chasing us," he said. "I'd never been so happy."

The driver of the disabled vehicle fled, according to authorities, but the chase of the car with Vanscoy in the trunk continued for about 25 miles before

the driver gave up.

"I jumped out of the car and said, 'I'm going to get a piece of you, buddy,'" Vanscoy said. Brune, however, arrived in seconds and arrested the driver.

The second man was later arrested after a two-hour manhunt near the second automobile.

Later charged with aggravated kidnapping, robbery and auto theft was Terry B. Martin, 19, of New Orleans. Frank Bowles, 21, of Hamilton, Ga., was charged with aggravated

kidnaping and auto theft. Bond for Martin was set at \$30,000 while a \$20,000 bond was set for

Bowles. Vanscoy said he would be more leery in the future about offering help on the highway.

"Just before those two got in my car I had a feeling I should drive off and stop and call in the accident," he said. "I just made a bad decision."

Canada's Nessie sighted

KELOWNA, Canada (AP) — Lillian Vogelsang took her daughter swimming at Lake Okanagan recently and saw old Ogopogo. She says she'll forego further dips in the lake.

"Its humps came three feet out of the water," said Mrs. Vogelsang. "It must have been 50 feet long. He was dark green and shiny. I watched until he sank down like a submarine."

Townpeople in this eastern British Columbia resort community of 53,000, situated about midway along the 88-mile lake, tell visitors not to be alarmed if they see the 50-foot reptile rear its head from the lake.

Old Ogopogo, say the believers, is a monstrous survivor of the Mesozoic Era who lives in the 800-foot depths of the lake. They say he's harmless.

But skeptics like David Sterling of the Federation of British

Columbia Naturalists speculate that Ogopogo is merely an optical illusion produced when someone views a bow wave moving across flat water.

Debate over the existence of the monster has gone on for years. Saturday night about 40 local divers were ready to prove or disprove the tale. Going under in shifts and armed with \$30,000 worth of underwater photographic gear, the divers planned to spend 24 hours underwater near Westbank, where the elusive creature was last reported seen.

Only poor photographs have been taken of Ogopogo's movements in the past.

The University of British Columbia made sound recordings during an expedition on the lake in 1971 but found no evidence that Ogopogo exists.

Four shot in elevator

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — One of four men assassinated in an office building elevator faced possible indictment by a federal grand jury investigating fraud, authorities said Saturday.

The four men, all believed to be associated with a recently incorporated security alarm company, were found shot to death Friday.

"Certainly it was an assassination," said Police Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi of the Chicago police homicide unit which was included in the investigation. "They were methodically shot. It looks like a professional killing."

The victims, described as "high-rollers" who drove luxury cars and wore fancy clothes and expensive jewelry, were identified as Joseph LaRose, 35, of Inverness, a northwest suburb of Chicago; John F. Vische,

32, of Country Club Hills, a southern suburb; Donald Marchbanks, 53, of Palos Heights, a southwest suburb; and Malcolm I. Russell, 36, of Chicago.

Federal authorities said Russell was a possible target of a federal grand jury investigating the operation of a "boiler-room business" called Steel Liquidation Services, which bought excess steel on credit and sold it to scrap dealers.

The grand jury was looking at possible charges including interstate transportation of stolen property, mail fraud and telephone fraud, investigators said.

The men were shot sometime between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., Asst. State's Atty. Terry Sullivan said, with a small-caliber weapon. A total of 25 to 30 shots were fired.

Death penalty end seen

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas legislature probably will abolish the state's death penalty in 1983, according to a Texas prison lobbyist.

Charles Sullivan, head of Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), said Sunday that his prediction was based on a change in the makeup of the legislature that he feels will be brought on by the 1980 census.

"With the new census, I think you are going to find a much more liberal legislature," he said. "I think the people are much more liberal now on the death penalty than the legislature."

The likely effect of the 1980 census, and the redistricting that will follow in 1981, will be to increase the number of urban seats in the House and Senate, at the expense of rural areas.

Legislators will be elected to those new seats in 1982 and will begin serving in 1983.

Sullivan also said Gov. Dolph Briscoe blew an opportunity to make Texas safer by rehabilitating more convicted felons.

Sullivan criticized Briscoe for vetoing a bill enabling ex-convicts to enter 61 state-licensed occupations from which they now are banned.

Briscoe also drew Sullivan's ire for vetoing a bill automatically restoring convicts' voting rights after they have served their prison time.

"That's when, I guess, we lost all our confidence in the governor, that he actually was going to do something about re-

habilitation," Sullivan said.

He said conservative legislators "expressed shock" that Briscoe had vetoed the bills.

Sullivan also said CURE would continue pressuring the legislature to repeal the death penalty and hoped that families of men on death row would join in the effort.

Artifacts theft tried again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The second trial of three men and two women on charges of possessing stolen pre-Columbian artifacts from Mexico opened in federal court here today.

A 1975 conviction in the case was reversed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans because of a faulty jury instruction on Mexican law given by Judge John H. Wood, who also is presiding over the second trial.

The case involves the sale of artifacts to an undercover FBI agent in 1974 at a San Antonio motel. The agent paid \$115,000 for the artifacts and then flew to Los Angeles, ostensibly to buy more art, but instead he viewed the artifacts and arrested William C. Simpson of San Antonio and Mike Bradshaw of Toledo, Ohio.

FBI agents followed up with the arrests of Simpson's wife, Ada Eveleigh Simpson, Mrs. Patty McClain of Houston and Joseph M. Rodriguez of El Centro, Calif.

All five were charged with conspiracy to possess stolen property because Mexican law states the Mexican government owns all pre-Columbian artifacts.

A national association of art dealers say the conviction, if repeated, could open up leading museums all over the United States to prosecution.

The dealers fear that those who have painstakingly assembled extensive collections of ancient and primitive art could be branded as receivers of stolen property.

Nixon mails Julie's book as business

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower's new book, "Special People," has been getting some special treatment at the post office.

Her father, Richard Nixon, has been mailing the book to friends, and the General Services Administration has been paying the cost under the congressional allocation for a former president's business expenses.

Nixon spokesman Col. Jack Brennan said, "The packages contained letters to his friends and the GSA approved it as a legitimate business expense of a former president. Keeping in contact with your friends is business."

One source told the Orange Coast Daily Pilot that 2,000 copies of the book were mailed by the Nixon family, but this report was denied by Brennan and by a spokesman for the book publisher.

Nixon's "franking" privilege involves stamping his signature on any business mail he sends out. His staff keeps a record of the mail sent with the frank stamp and reports it to the GSA, Brennan said. The GSA then pays the Postal Service out of Nixon's allocation.

A San Clemente Post Office worker said it would normally cost \$2.46 to send a copy of the book first class to Washington, D.C.

Published by Simon and Schuster, "Special People" tells of six persons Julie Nixon Eisenhower credits with inspiring her. They are Mamie Eisenhower, Golda Meir, Mrs. Billy Graham, Prince Charles, Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Mao Tse-tung.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who lives in Capistrano Beach within five miles of her parents' home, has been on a nationwide tour promoting the book since its publication June 7.

Brennan would not disclose the actual number of books the Nixons mailed to their friends.

'Mom, I'm alive'

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — "In 31 years in the business I've never had the corpse walk in on me," said funeral director Gerald Miner.

He was halfway through making funeral arrangements for Steven Farison, 20, when Farison walked in and told his mother, "This is a hell of a place for a family reunion."

"It's quite a shock," said Farison's mother, Jeannine Haapala of Flint. "I was so weak I couldn't even stand up. I just pitched forward on the desk and cried."

Farison was believed to be one of three persons killed in a fiery auto accident near Midland early Saturday.

Saginaw County sheriff's deputies have been unable to identify the body they originally believed to be his. They said Farison did not know who it was.

Mrs. Haapala and her husband, Raymond, answered question about Steven's jewelry, teeth and scars for an hour and a half at a Saginaw hospital, but did not view the body because it was too badly burned, she said.

The hospital was satisfied enough with how the facts matched to tell the Haapalas to make funeral arrangements and notify them where to send the body.

While they were at the Miner-Bradley Funeral Home in Midland Saturday afternoon, Steven's cousin, Patricia Robinson, saw Steven riding a bicycle on a street in Midland.

"I said, 'My god, what are you doing? Your mom is making funeral arrangements,'" Miss Robinson said.

She said he was in tears after finding out two friends had died in the accident and two others were critically injured.

Amarillo DA to probe death in nursing home

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis of Amarillo says his office will investigate the possibility of filing charges against an 83-year-old nursing home resident who allegedly beat an 85-year-old resident to death with a metal walker.

Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts ruled homicide Friday in the death of Gillie Homer Holeyey, who died last month after the beating.

Roberts made the inquest ruling after the Holeyey's body was exhumed last week and an autopsy performed.

"If it looks appropriate to let the matter rest with other agencies, we'll do that. If it looks appropriate for us to go forward with it, then we will do that," said Curtis Friday.

This special session of the legislature made some big changes in laws regulating

nursing homes," he added. "While I am not familiar with the details, that may have some bearing."

Det. L. Keith Ferguson said last week that the 83-year-old resident told police he had a fight with Holeyey, who died June 20, a week after the alleged fight.

The death certificate lists cardiac arrest as the cause of death.

The 83-year-old man was taken by police to a psychiatric facility, but he was returned to the nursing home after several hours of tests, officials said.

The report of the death came one day after a federal investigator reported nursing home conditions in Texas were "critical."

The special session of the legislature recently passed laws that provide prison sentences for persons who abuse patients.

Drought hikes price of hay

KAUFMAN, Tex. (AP) — North Texas farmers aren't making any hay from the shriveled fields of brown stubble that have had less than two inches of rain since April.

As a result, the loss to hay producers could affect everyone from feedlot owners to the housewives at the meat market, agriculture specialists predict.

"It sure doesn't look good, I tell you," said Bud Dennis, a contract hay baler near this North Central Texas town. "It's not doing nothing out there. Our fields are all burnt up and right now we're looking at about an 85 per cent loss."

Land that yielded 150 bales an acre last year is now producing only 30 bales or less, area farmers say. Normal rainfall for the period is more than eight inches.

The retail price of a bale of hay has jumped to about \$2.25 from last year's \$1.75 level. Some feed dealers, such as El-

bert Mitchell of Seagoville, say prices could reach \$5 per bale as hay supplies dwindle.

Hay cutters and balers are standing motionless at the point of the hay season when they should be making a second trip through the coastal bermuda and sorghum sudan fields.

Prospects are so bleak that some harvesters have taken to maneuvering their expensive machines through rocks and discarded bottles along highway right-of-ways to bale anything that's green and growing.

The weather service is offering little hope. Forecasters say producers can't expect a gully-washer before September.

Cattlemen stand to lose heavily, said Mark Lee of the U.S. Agriculture Marketing Service, since the hay shortage will force them to feed their stock more expensive alternative grains and other feeds. It will hurt even more when winter comes.

"What we need is for Galveston to get blown away," said Jack Carpenter, a Dallas County dairy farmer, referring to a vicious, low pressure storm that would form in the Gulf of Mexico and move inland to Dallas. "Something that would drop three or four inches up here."

"But even if the rains come like they did last year in August, there's just no way we could completely recover," said Carpenter, who raises hay for 1,000 cattle.

"We've made one cutting and got about one-third of what we normally get," he added. "And that wasn't top quality in the first place."

"I can tell you like it in," said Ronnie Baxter, who owns a feed store in Mansfield in southeast Tarrant County and raises 250 acres of hay nearby. "There ain't none. And if it don't rain, there ain't going to be any."

IT'S ALL HERE

DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS... BUT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...

The Pampa News

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!



Farmers earn more from jobs in town

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that farm families who sell less than \$20,000 worth of crops and livestock a year continued to earn more from jobs in town and other sources in 1976 than from what they produced on the land.

The Agriculture Department says the nation's 2.8 million farms averaged a total income each of \$19,059 last year. That was up from \$17,558 each in 1975.

But only \$7,885 of the 1976 total came from farming profits. The remaining \$11,174 came from "off-farm income" such as moonlighting jobs by farmers themselves or from jobs held by spouses and other members of their families.

The off-farm earnings were most pronounced for the smallest category of farms, those with annual sales of crops and livestock of \$2,500 or less. These often have been called "country residences" by some authorities, rather than farms.

Those averaged \$1,821 each from farm income and \$15,630 in 1976 from off-farm earnings, a total income last year of \$17,551 per farm.

But the \$2,500-or-less farms account for more than one million of the nation's 2.8 million farms, about 39 per cent. On the basis of dollar value of farm product sales, those accounted for only 1.4 per cent of the nation's food and fiber last year.

Not until annual farm product sales reach \$20,000 a year do the off-farm earnings drop below those of actual farm income.

For example, in the category of sales ranging from \$2,500 to \$4,999 a year, farm earnings — net income — averaged \$1,725 a farm and off-farm income \$12,067 each for a total of \$13,792, or well below the smallest category.

In the \$5,000 to \$9,999 class of farm sales, farm income averaged \$3,030 last year and non-farm earnings \$9,124 or a total of \$12,154 for total income. The total income, incidentally, includes a value USDA economists place on food and housing used by a family on the farm.

Arizona pair open mine for blue opals

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A suburban Glendale couple say they believe they are the owners of the only blue opal mine in the United States.

Bob and Jo Griffith say they purchased 60 acres of national forest land mining claims south of Tucson in August 1972 for an undisclosed price. Since then they've added 280 acres and spent thousands of hours on promotional, tours and gem shows for their Blue Fire Opal Mine.

Mrs. Griffith says Japanese companies have offered them \$3 million for the mine, whose location she won't disclose, while Tiffany's and Zales jewelers also have expressed interest. But for now, the Griffiths are doing their own hoeing and picking.

"The big chains all say they want an exclusive," she said. "Then when I ask for a guarantee of, say \$50,000 or \$60,000 per lot, they tell me I'm crazy."

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

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Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

The farms with product sales of \$10,000 to \$19,999 last year averaged \$5,248 from farming and \$7,060 off the farm, a total of \$12,308 in 1976.

Collectively, the groups of farms having product sales of less than \$20,000 last year — meaning what they sold in crops and livestock — accounted for 10 per cent of 1976 U.S. farm production, based on the value of products marketed. But they comprised nearly two million or about 72 per cent of all the farms in the country.

Put another way, there were about 782,000 farms which sold more than \$20,000 worth of products each last year — 28.1 per cent of the U.S. total — and those accounted for about 90 per cent of the nation's 1976 production, based on sales value.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DANIEL JAMES NELSON,
GREETINGS:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's First Amended Original Petition for Divorce at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 5th day of September, A.D. 1977, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's First Amended Original Petition was filed on the 20th day of July, 1977. The file number of said suit being No. 20,292.

The names of the parties in said suit are:
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF VERA MA RAYE NELSON as Plaintiff, and DANIEL JAMES NELSON as Defendant, AND IN THE INTEREST OF WAYNE GOUNCY NELSON, MINOR CHILD.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 20th day of July A.D. 1977. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 20th day of July A.D. 1977.

Helen Sprinkle, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Carolyn Taylor
Deputy July 25, 1977 M-43

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-4683.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-4489.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Day 665-2053, 665-1252 After 5 p.m. 669-9226, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 618 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-3825, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices
TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday, July 25, Master's. Monday and Secretary's meeting for the 98th Masonic District, Tuesday, July 26, study and practice.

PALM READINGS
Will Tell you the present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

10 Lost and Found
LOST - BLACK female poodle wearing red collar, answers to Tootsie. In vicinity of 600 Roberts. Reward. 665-2274.

LOST - LARGE male Siamese cat, in vicinity of Loop 171 and Highway 69. Has red and blue collar. Reward. Call 669-3537 or after 5:30, 669-7742.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: In Lefors, Hilltop Cafe, only one in town. 2 Bedroom apartment, same location over 30 years. Present owner 9 years. Retiring in March. 1/4 block from school. Call 635-2233 or 635-2417.

14 Business Services
SPECIALIZING in patios, sidewalks, driveways, slabs or roofing. 665-8922 or 669-3150.

CONTRACT BUILDING. Jack Robinson, fully insured combination welder. Phone (806) 648-2918, Skellytown.

14D Carpentry
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FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer, 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

14E General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHOWER REPAIR. Shower Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

CEMENT WORK, driveways, sidewalks. Roof shingling. All work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales, 665-6219.

14M Lawnmower Service
GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8499 after 6 p.m.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING - ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 665-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4655, 200 E. Brown.

OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

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FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

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KARLIN BROTHERS Home Construction and remodeling, composition shingles, paneling, painting, patios cement and covers. 665-2892 or 383-4585.

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning. 665-3541.

14G Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves. Repairs & Service calls. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service
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PORTER AND Holland. Painting and home repairs. Free estimates. References available. Call 669-9347 or 669-4397.

TWO LADIES desire painting in interior and exterior. Experienced and neat. 665-2157 or 665-3046.

14S Plumbing and Heating
NEED A PLUMBER? Call Pampa Drain Cleaning Service. 665-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching. 665-6091

Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction. L.O. Heiskell. Licensed Bonded. 665-4061.

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

USED T.V. STORE, Denny Roan TV. 501 S. Cuyler.

Street & Strip Speed Shop. 302 W. Foster. 669-9402.

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RENT A TV-color-Black and white. Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

14U Roofing
ROOFING AND REPAIR. Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-9406.

FREE ESTIMATES for hail damage. Local residents, bonded, insured. North Plains Roofing and Siding. Amarillo (806) 352-7754, (806) 373-0912.

RIBBLE ROOFING. All types of roofing. 669-3221. Snow white vinyl roof coating, stop falling gravel, stops holes from burning into roof. Adds 5 to 10 years of life to your roof. Save on cooling and heating. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

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UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING. Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop. Now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2565.

19 Situations Wanted
RELIABLE 13 year old girl wants babysitting job. Has Laken Red Caddy. Childcare course. Call 669-3014.

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19 Situations Wanted
Babysitting in my home, close to Wilson and Austin. 669-3555.

21 Help-Wanted
CARRIERS. THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

LVN'S AND Medication Aide's needed, full and part-time. Call 665-3746 for interview.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN: Higgins, Schools, Higgins, Texas. \$800 per month plus insurance. 5 day week. Call (806) 852-2171, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 5 p.m. call (806) 852-2661.

DEMONSTRATE TOYS and gifts, home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. Kit on loan. House of Lloyd House 665-5130.

NEW PEPSI Company needs drivers for local routes. Apply Insurance Plan plant.

CUSTODIANS NEEDED. Immediately. Part time deliveryman needed. 8-15-77. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

Manager trainee wanted at Lexington Apartments 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

Waitress wanted, experienced only. Coronado Inn Restaurant 665-4891.

1-Pull time and 1-Part time Registered Nurse for 32-bed hospital. Good salary and working conditions. paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Contact: Mrs. Betty Wells, Director of Nurses or J.M. Brooks, Administrator Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. Call 806-248-2411.

EARN EXTRA money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE catalog. Sales kit on toll free: 800-631-1258.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVING. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

69 Miscellaneous
ETC JUNCTION. Gifts 611 W. Foster. 665-3555.

SUNSHINE FACTORY. 10 per cent to 25 per cent off on imports. 1313 Alcock.

APPRECIATION SALE, save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent, Friday and Saturday at Specialty Health Foods. 1008 Alcock on Burger Hwy. 665-8002.

LOWER Those utility bills. Order Pre-way fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE: Cinder blocks, over 1,000 at 50 cents each. Must take all. Call 665-5294.

BUTANE SYSTEM for car or pickup, equalizer hitch with electric brakes. Used one summer. Call 669-3170.

WE BUY junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454, or 665-8643.

Moving Garage Sale - refrigerated air conditioners, cement mixer, stove, TV, and miscellaneous. 213 N. Sumner.

Yard Sale - Saturday, Sunday, Monday 1128 Cinderella.

Topper for long wide bed pickup. Insulated and paneled. \$125.00. 669-7388.

INSULATION. BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA. 669-3231.

POLYFOAM CUT any size, Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 W. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lower Lefors and Pampa. Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

New & Used Pianos and Organs. Rental Purchase Plan. Tri-Ton Music Company. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

76 Farm Animals
FOR SALE: Dairy goats, 2 young milkers, one fresh and one dry. Reasonable. Call 669-9659.

77 Livestock
For Sale: 5 horses for work or pleasure, 3 exceptional ranch horses, 3 saddles, 50 pigs of all sizes. 779-3131.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish. 1918 Alcock. 665-2231.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming. Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie A. fill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

AKC LASSIE-type Collie puppies. \$45. AKC Pekingese puppy. \$45. AKC Silver Toy Poodle puppies. \$45. Guaranteed healthy, puppies. USDA licensed and inspected kennels. 665-8016.

SUPPLIES for all pets, tropical fish, aquatic plants. Visit the Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. 1 am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

AKC CHOCOLATE poodle puppies. 665-4184.

AKC DOBERMAN pups, tails cut. Cash only. Call 669-2349.

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FREE 3 PUPPIES, almost 6 weeks old. Cockapoo. Come by 1144 Terrace. 669-7503.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies for sale, 5 weeks old. Call Wheeler. 826-3046.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week. Davis Hotel, 1181 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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97 Furnished Houses
1 BEDROOM trailer. Call 669-7130.

HOUSE FOR RENT, bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic at side door.

98 Unfurnished Houses
UNFURNISHED CLEAN small 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, desired. Inquire 1116 Bond.

LET HOMES ARE GREAT HOMES (We build them that way) Over 140 New Plans Starting Around \$19,000. Models Available. Call us or your realtor for more information or an appointment.

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NEW HOMES. Houses With Everything. Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin. 669-3542 665-5879.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

D & D ROCK SHOP. Gifts, rocks, lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open at 1000 S. Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY, guaranteed, a real bargain. Kirby Company, 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

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APPRECIATION SALE, save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent, Friday and Saturday at Specialty Health Foods. 1008 Alcock on Burger Hwy. 665-8002.

LOWER Those utility bills. Order Pre-way 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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BUTANE SYSTEM for car or pickup, equalizer hitch with electric brakes. Used one summer. Call 669-3170.

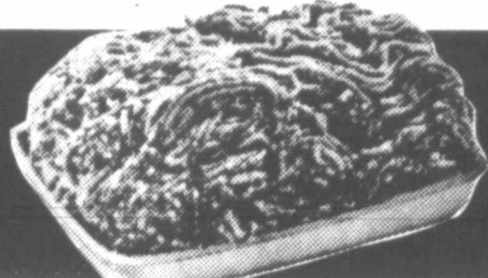
WE BUY junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454, or 665-8643.

Moving Garage Sale - refrigerated air conditioners, cement mixer, stove, TV, and miscellaneous. 213 N. Sumner.

**WE GIVE
DOUBLE
GUNN BROS
STAMPS
TUES AND
WED.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977.
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.
NONE SOLD TO
DEALERS.

STORE HOURS
7:00 to 10:00
Mon. thru SAT.
9:00 to 9:00
on SUNDAY



FRESH ... EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck
3-LB. PKG. OR MORE
89¢
LB.



CHUCK WAGON ... FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

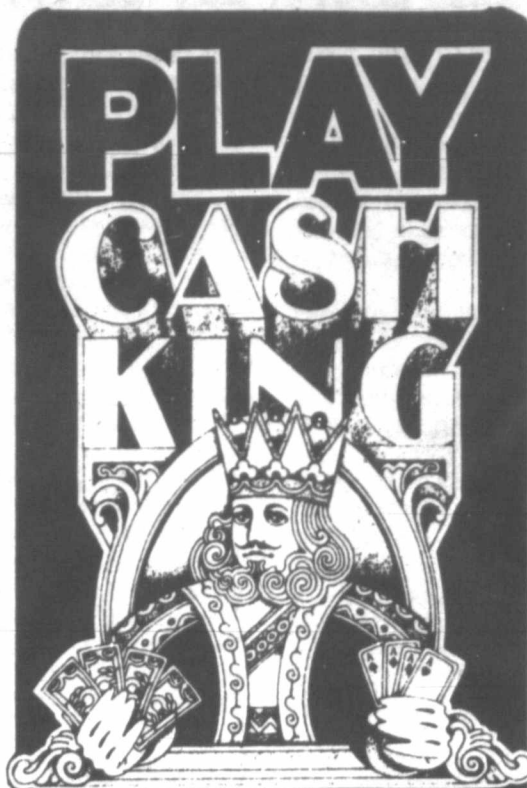
HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon..... BULK PACK 1⁰⁹
BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢

**SWIFT'S
PREMIUM**

2-2½ LB. PKGS.

33¢
LB.
\$1.39

3 to 4-LB.
Halves



ODDS CHART as of July 25, 1977

Scheduled Farmington Date of This Promotion is SEP. 11, 1977

PRIZE	NO. OF STORE VISITS	NO. OF STORE VISITS	NO. OF STORE VISITS	NO. OF STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	10	100	1,000	10,000
100.00	100	1,000	10,000	100,000
10.00	1,000	10,000	100,000	1,000,000
1.00	10,000	100,000	1,000,000	10,000,000
.10	100,000	1,000,000	10,000,000	100,000,000
.01	1,000,000	10,000,000	100,000,000	1,000,000,000
TOTAL	10,000	100,000	1,000,000	10,000,000

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR
NEWEST

\$1,000

**WINNER
MARJORIE
M. MYERS
ENID, OKLA.**

YOU COULD BE NEXT
NEW \$100 WINNERS

OPAL KENT ... Pampa, Tex.
JENNIE DITMORE ... Pampa, Tex.
BARBARA DICKHUT ... Scott City,
GLORIA LIMON ... Ulysses, Ks.
CLARISE GREEN ... Liberal, Ks.
JUDY CREED ... Laverne, Ok.

PLAY CASH KING



CAMELOT ... WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**



MEADOWDALE ... PURE
Shortening
\$1.18
3-LB. CAN



NEWFANGLED POTATO CHIPS
Pringles
74¢
9-OZ. TWIN PACK

NABISCO
Oreo Cookies 15-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
CARNATION
Coffee Mate 22-OZ. JAR **\$1.69**
HEINZ ... STRAINED
Baby Food 6 4½-OZ. JARS **\$1**

PEPSI COLA
2 2 LITER BOTTLES **89¢**
Plus Deposit

MILE HI
Fruit Mix 29-OZ. CAN **43¢**
MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**
COUNTRYTIME
Lemonade Mix 33-OZ. CAN **\$1.68**

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
25¢ OFF
ON 1-LB. CAN ... ALL GRINDS
Hill's Bros. Coffee
Limit-1 With Coupon ... Expires July 27, 1977.
IDEAL FOODS

SEVEN SEAS ... FRENCH, VIVA ITALIAN, OR DELUXE
1,000 Island Dressing 2 8-OZ. BTL. **\$1**
DURKEE ... GROUND
Black Pepper 2-OZ. CAN **49¢**
LIQUID
All Detergent 44-OZ. BTL. **\$2.14**
IDEAL
Dog Food 16-OZ. CANS **29¢**

NESTLE ... PURE
Chocolate
Chips 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
VIVA ... ASSORTED
Paper
Towels JUMBO ROLL **58¢**
FRISKIES ... DRY
Cat
Food 8-LB. BAG **\$2.68**

MEADOWGOLD ... ALL FLAVORS
Sherbet ½-GAL. CTN. **98¢**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS
QUARTERED
Meadowdale
Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **34¢**

FROZEN FOOD
WELCH'S
Cranberry Juice
Cocktail 12-OZ. CAN **68¢**
BOSTON BONNIE
Glazed
Donuts 12-OZ. PKG. **76¢**

RED RIPE
Watermelon
SUMMERTIME FAVORITE
6¢
LB.

Golden Sweet Corn 6 EARS **59¢**
California Tender Carrots 2-LB. BAG **39¢**
California Valencia Oranges 4-LB. BAG **79¢**

FINE FOR PIES
NEW CROP
APPLES
4 **\$1**
LBS.

IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER...SAVE at IDEAL!

