CARTER TO RELEASE BILLY INFO

By Walter P. Pippert
WASHINGTON, D.C. - Presi-
dent Carter denied that he
had "thought up" and "put
through" the recent sale of
bonds in Libya. Powell and
White House officials have
been blamed for the deal,
which has come under
scrutiny since it was accom-
plished in February.

The president, who is on
vacation in Georgia, said
he did not want to comment
on the situation. He said
he had asked Attorney
General Edward Levi to
look into the matter and
that the White House had
been consulted. Powell
denied that he had been
implicated in the scandal.

"I didn't know until after the
sale was made," Powell said.

"I didn't have any idea what
was going on." Powell said
he had been "kept in the dark"
and that he had not been
consulted by anyone in the
Libyan government.

"I was not consulted by the
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any way in the negotiations.

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News In Brief
Fire Kills One In Chicago

Three people were killed in a fire that broke out in an apartment in Chicago. The fire started in the kitchen and spread quickly to the living room and bedroom. The victims were identified as a man, a woman, and a young child. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Bani-Sadr Nominates Iran P.M.

Ahmadinejad has been nominated as Iran's new prime minister by President Bani-Sadr. Ahmadinejad was previously appointed as Iran's foreign minister and has been a close ally of Bani-Sadr. His nomination is expected to be ratified by the Iranian parliament.

Bell Telephone Strike OKed

A strike by Bell Telephone employees in New York City has been approved by the state labor board. The strike was called over issues of wages and working conditions. The union has been waiting for a long time for a fair wage increase.

Dangerous Convicts Airlifted

A search for dangerous convicts who escaped from a prison camp in South Africa has been launched. The convicts are believed to be armed and dangerous. The South African government is working with international law enforcement agencies to track them down.

Demo Candidate In OC

Gorilla Born

A new gorilla was born at the Columbus Zoo in Ohio. It is the second gorilla born in the zoo this year. The gorilla is expected to be a healthy and strong addition to the zoo's collection.

Missionaries Freed

The three missionaries who were kidnapped in the Congo have been released. The kidnappers demanded a large ransom for their release, but the government of the Congo refused to pay. The missionaries were eventually released after negotiations between the government and the kidnappers.

Six Die On State Roads

Three people died in a car accident on a state road in Oklahoma. The accident occurred when a driver lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a tree. The victims were identified as two young children and a middle-aged man.

Private Investigators

Two private investigators have been hired to investigate a suspected fraud at a local bank. The investigators were hired by the bank's board of directors and are expected to complete their work within the next few weeks.

Samantha 'Checks'

A new computer program has been developed to help people manage their finances. The program, called "Samantha," is designed to help people keep track of their expenses and create a budget. It is expected to be released next month.

Storms Threaten Oklahoma

A severe weather system is moving through Oklahoma, bringing high winds and the possibility of tornadoes. The state emergency management agency is urging residents to be on the lookout for any severe weather and to take appropriate precautions.

Slain Violinist's Possessions Found

The possessions of a violinist who was murdered in Los Angeles have been found in a dumpster. The violinist was known for his musical talent and his love of classical music. The case is being investigated as a possible hate crime.

Democratic Tangle

Two Democratic candidates for Congress are facing off in a primary election. The candidates, both from the same district, have been vying for the same seat for several years. The primary election is scheduled for next month.
Voice Of The People
Reagan Knocked

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Hardin said it best. In the first, second and third terms of Mr. Reagan's presidency, we had to suffer through the harm. No more. He must go.

New York City

Ours Is No Classless Society

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you concerning your recent article that was published in the paper. I am not happy about the way the article was written. It is disrespectful and unkind.

New York City

‘Golf’ Defined

Dear Editor:

I was reading the article about golf the other day, and I was really surprised to read what you had to say about it. I have never seen such a negative article about golf before.

New York City

New Draft Resisters Are Selfish

Dear Editor:

I was really surprised to read your article about the new draft resisters. I do not think that they should be allowed to avoid their duty.

New York City

Henry K’s ‘Constitution’ Not Too Healthy

WASHINGTON — It takes no great mystery of the Rev. Henry Kissinger’s presently ignominious political situation to note the deep and widespread suspicion, even fear, of his conduct. His main objection, however, is not his alleged use of the nuclear weapon threat as a bargaining chip in the negotiations over the arms control agreement. That was merely the logical result of his earlier behavior. He was well aware that the American people would not sit idly by while the superpowers bargained for their advantage. It was a strategic necessity that he should make a strong appeal to the American people to support his position in the negotiations. However, the American people do not like to be lied to and he has been lying to them. They want to know the truth and he has been telling them lies.

New York City

‘New Right:’ A Misunderstood Faction?

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Carter Didn’t Know About Billy?

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Number Of Draft Registrations Unknown

Latting: Order Of Events Key To ‘Bishopsgate’

Peace Patrols’ Replace Police In Rioting Areas

Court Accepts New Rules

5 Minutes For Billy’s Loan

Strike Costing LA Millions

Shah Fever Puzzling
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Cubans Moved To Tents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of Cuban refugees who have been housed in barracks-style tents near Washington since arriving here in September were moved to new quarters Sunday, as the federal government renovates the Army's old buildings in Anniston, Ala., for their use.

The refugees, who are former residents of Cuba, are being moved to the new quarters in a move that is expected to be completed by next week. The move is part of a larger effort to provide better living conditions for the refugees, who have been living in the tents for more than a year.

The refugees, who are mostly from eastern Cuba, have been living in the tents since they arrived here as part of a program to resettle Cuban refugees in the United States. The program was established in 1980, when the United States recognized the country as a failed state.

The refugees are expected to be moved to the new quarters in a series of stages, with the first group of about 2,500 people moving to the new quarters next week. The remaining refugees are expected to be moved over the next few weeks.

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Newlyweds Feted At Receptions Following Weddings

Miss Matthews, Mr. Beckel Wed

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HORSE RACING

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LADIES' TRACK & FIELD

Stanford's Chrissy Thompson won the 1000-yard hurdles in 14.7, breaking her own school record.

YANK POWER NIPS KANSAS CITY, 5-4

Clark Rescues Giants

Cain, Duke Battling For South QB Spot

Despite Pressure, Horner Keeps Hitting Home Runs

YARBOROUGH RUN SAID SUSPICIOUS

Twitty’s Record 63 Leads Hartford By 2

LITTLE OPENS 3-SHOT LEAD
What's Natural To Kennedy Unfair To Gomez. Cubs Say

Leonard May Seek Shot At WBA Title

Canadian Fishing Worth Long Trip

Baseball Averages

Weaver Seeks Birthday Package
MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD (EP) It was just like in the movies.

The strike that made television history was in full swing. BAFTA negotiator, John Mayhew, faced up to a battle with the members of the Screen and the National Union of Journalists. The strike had brought the whole industry to a standstill.

The players in the drama were:
- The Screen and the National Union of Journalists
- The BAFTA negociators
- The television companies

The negotiations were in full swing.

During the strike, the major networks had to rely on guest stars to keep their shows on the air. Some of the guest stars included:
- John Mayhew
- Richard Briers
- Claire Bloom

The strike ended after 12 days, with a compromise reached.

Monday's movies

7:00 PM: "The Other Side of the Mountain" on ABC.
8:00 PM: "The Big Eddy" on CBS.
9:00 PM: "The New Adventures of Old Christine" on NBC.
10:00 PM: "The Outer Limits" on ABC.

Tuesday's movies

7:00 PM: "The Face in the Fog" on NBC.
8:00 PM: "Hey, What's Up?" on ABC.
9:00 PM: "The New Adventures of Old Christine" on NBC.
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Wednesday's movies

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Thursday's movies

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Friday's movies

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Saturday's movies

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The “Star Wars” Gang is Back
Why does your agency need 100 mil- lion maps, and how do you dispose of the old ones?—R.R., Tonawanda, N.Y.
• The United States and its territories and possessions measure more than 3.6 million square miles. To cover such a large area in detail sufficient for scientific and administrative purposes requires about 65,000 different geologi- cal survey maps. Many maps must be kept in large quantities because old maps are often in demand by the public for remembrance alone. Thus, with a few years supply of old maps, the agency may have to reissue a million good maps.

FOR JOHN GABRIEL, use of ABC-TV's Ryan's Hope. Why are scenes of rape often relatively unknown?—M.A., Athens, Ga.
• I really felt that the situation had improved. There was a certain sobriety that has taken time to break down, and now the people who do the casting are coming to recognize that rape is and should be treated as a serious matter. The writers have made rape a more prominent issue in their stories, and the characters' reactions are now more realistic. In fact, four per- formers from our cast in Ryan's Hope have done some noteworthy rape-related roles.

FOR SYLVA WALLACE, author of Empress Her book on the marriage of Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier?—J.R., New York, N.Y.
• There may be a Prince Grace Prince Rainier paralle- land. Twenty-six years ago, Prince Rainier was looking for a suitable bride. A friend, a Roman Catholic priest, was responsible for Rainier's introduction to the Kelly family. Sisterly, in my book I name a priest who wanted to bring about the marriage of an actress to the Shah of Behzahr.

FOR SENATOR LAWTON CHILES (D.-Fla.), chair- man, Special Committee on Aging. Are there statistics showing the number of senior citizens who remarried?—J.C. Enos, Waco, Texas.
• As of the most recent information available (1977), among the 2.2 million marriages of persons of all ages, there were about 21,180 letrades and 38,890 bride- grooms aged 65 and over. For women over 65, 20 percent of these were a remarriage. Marriage rates for older men are about nine times those for older women.

FOR TONI TONNELLE, reversing sex. Since you and your husband are vegetarians, what happens when you are invited to dinner or when you entertain at home?—S.F., San Francisco, Calif.
• Most of our friends know we have a restricted diet, they take that into consideration and plan accord- ingly. We're very happy with one good vegetable dish, those—aubergine, whole grain bread. Our guests eat what we do. At our last party I served a vegetable casserole, eggplant Parmesan, fresh fruits and breads.

FOR MARLYN SOKOL, of Can't Stop The Music. Why were you so against changing your last name when your agent asked you to?—G.S., Redwood, Calif.
• Had a hard time in school. I was always the low- er half of the social scale. Everyone at school thought I'd never amount to too much -- so I went to them all to show them wrong. I was different for the family.
What It Really Takes To Be Miss America

Beauty pages are as American as apple pie. But, on occasion, the winners' smiles have dissolved into tears, and no one could lay claim to Miss Congeniality.

By Mary Long

H is was in the bathroom.

The scene is familiar, the setting, many types of Miss America, repeat with crown and sash, pageant and parade, all about to fall off her pony-tailed Elizabeth Marshall call it 'a remission.' But no, she said, it could not foil her. Two weeks ago, she was Belle Leh, Miss Illinois 1957 and a contestant in the Miss America Pageant. Today Elizabeth Leh Marshall is still able to sound like a beauty con-

stance when she wants to. "When I returned this past to Atlantic City, I was caught up in memories: inno-

cent memories of the sea when pres-

saging is President will be, for lit-

tle boys, the American Dream, and lit-

tle girls, well, what more could we want than to be Miss America?"

Right now, final preparations are under way to make Atlantic City the next Miss America Pageant, which will be televised on Saturday, Sept. 6 (NBC) before an estimated 15,000,000 viewers. This will be the 58th Paga-

nue, and since the first was held, both the Pageant and its queens have become a part of America.

In recent years, however, the glamor of many beauty contests has proven to be too thinly drawn. Beauty pageants in dozens of cities have stated they haven't received money and prizes promised, that they have been overshadowed and ridiculed. Some say it all started with Debbie Stokos, Miss North Carolina 1978. Stokos initiated the first standards in the beauty-pageant industry, a standard that was adopted by pageants across the nation. A "7" in the past, and the "the" by the upcoming contestants. The rocks, the appraisal system was adopted by the Miss America Pageant in 1970, and to date, about 20,000 in Raleigh's Memo-


A wagon can be roomy without being big.

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famous Miss America 1979, brought fame to thousands of other contestants climbed on the stage, taking it over, to deliver a most unusual characteristic: an un-


pected freshness. When the director of the program tried to persuade Tanner to leave the stage, several of the con-


ances used all her banners and came to her rescue. Much of the controversy surround-


prizes made from her father's watch.

When the Miss America Pageant says that because his pageant has established a reputation for honest- ness, people don't really investigate other pageants before entering them. He suggests that parents, or the girl herself, check out the organization before they will be running the pageant. This is best done through any major bank, its branch network or through your local Chevrolet dealer.

And he advises suspicion of any contestant ordering an entry form or any pageant that invites the contest-


Malibu's slim exterior is obviously fuel economy, as you can see from the photo on page 4. There was a time when a car could only get numbers like that by using much less fuel. Another benefit, perhaps less evident, is the relative ease with which you can drive a Chevrolet Malibu in tight traffic, or park it in a tight spot. It is a smooth, quiet, a pain to work about, Chevrolet Malibu. It's the kind of wagon America wants and needs today. Buy one or lease one at your Chevrolet dealer soon.
The Down-to-Earth Style
Of Star Wars' Mark Hamill

By Rita Summer

For a very short while, success to Mark Hamill, 25, was a $500 white silk jacket. The star of the current blockbuster The Empire Strikes Back— sequel to Star Wars—bought one just after his career took off like a rocket with the first of two movies, Star Wars. But his delight in that jacket quickly faded: "I wore it home when I visited my folks," he reports. "And they teased. Well, beat me Mr. Cary Grant. Can we have your autograph, please?" I was humiliated. I was going to give it away but decided to keep it full view in my closet, unworn, so teach me to keep things in their right perspective.

Regardless of his success, Mark doesn't label himself a star. "I'm a conceited," he says earnestly. "I have not yet proved myself. Star Wars is the start of my road. I'm hoping the sequel will establish me as an actor."

He's plenty pleased with his work in Empire [the photo inset on the cover shows Mark in Empire with the captivating new character, Yoda] and has no fear of getting blocked in people's minds as Luke Skywalker. "My loyalties do not depend on this character. I do other movies, too," "After Star Wars came the out- of-town success 1976 movie Corsette Summer. And Mark can now be seen in the recently released World War II film The Big Red One. Born in Oakland, Calif., the son of a U.S. Navy captain and his wife, Mark spent his formative years living around the country with his family. Hamill ran his house as though it were a ship in a holdout. Mark remains close to his parents and brother and sisters and says his siblings make sure he has his feet on the ground. "Without them, I could not fit my head in a revolving door." "School for Mark was simply a means of passing time until 3:05, when rehearsals began for school dramas. "Dad told me to get my degree, so I have something to fall back on," Mark says. "I answered back, with a note of defiance, that I'd rather be an unemployed actor waiting on tables, than an employed frustrated teacher." Mark was in a small theater company in L.A. when he was spotted for a regular spot on the General Hospital soap. He later made guest appearances on numerous TV series and did several made-for-TV movies. He landed a screen test for Star Wars by going out on a casting call. and just when he'd given up hope, the script arrived in the mail.

His early evaluation of the movie was "stupid." He visualized enraged audiences throwing rotten tomatoes at the screen. All these fears vanished, though, after his first consultation with director George Lucas, for whom Mark developed great respect.

Though Mark has a crush on co-star Carrie Fisher during the filming of Star Wars, they're now just friends. In 1978 he married Marilou York, whom he met in a dentist's chair while she was about cleaning his teeth. They're the proud parents of Nathan, 13 months old, and theHamill motto has become "these babs will travel." Mark predicts that one day Nathan will carry on the Luke Skywalker legend. It is said Lucas plans seven more movies in the Star Wars series.

If you peer into Mark's face, you'll see tiny scars around his nose, the result of an auto accident which happened in January 1977, and could have snuffed out the young actor's life. "I fractured my nose and cheekbones," Mark reports. "My plastic surgeon took cartilage from my ear and built up my nose. I waddled to self-cry. I felt, at best, that all he had to offer me was Peter Pan in pants. One day, actress Diana Hyland— with whom I'd worked on TV—came to see me. Instead of pouring out words of comfort, she lobbed out, 'Look at you,' she sneered, 'You're letting yourself down as well as everyone around you.' She shook me back into reality. "A few days later, she died. Would you believe I was so self-involved I didn't know she was ill, let alone that she had breast cancer. What big lies I am afraid of. I am with Diana, Hyland is a true treasure. She gave me back my life, my work, my self-respect. "I feel now that the more my life changes, the more I want to hang on to what I have. All I really want out of life is a house, my family, my background — and lots of animals."
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By Marilyn Hansen

There's nothing like freshly picked, stalk-to-stove corn slathered with salt and pepper. It's time to savor this delicacy while it's at peak perfection. You may find your old favorites, including corn on the cob, but today's corn offers a wide variety in your market or farm stand, plus some newer varieties especially bred for sweetness, such as the Kandy Korn. So vary your summer eating with corn, hot or cold.

NEW ENGLAND FIRST CHOICE

1. In large Dutch oven or heavy kettle, cook bacon, remove and reserve.
2. Heat 1/4 cup of bacon fat with 1/4 cup of water. Add 1 minced onion, 1 clove of garlic, 1 cup of chopped green pepper, 1 package of brown sugar, 1/2 cup of ketchup, 1 cup of corn, 1 cup of water, 1/2 cup of water, 2 teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of black pepper, and 1/2 teaspoon of paprika. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally for about 20 minutes. Add 1 cup of mixed vegetables and 1 cup of corn, bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. If needed, add more water to the sauce. Include 1 package of fresh sausages.

FRESH CORN SALAD

1. In a large bowl, mix all ingredients. Cover and chill several hours. Serve in a bowl lined with a green napkin. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Arson

The Billion-Dollar Burning of America

By David Grumwald

The fastest-growing crime in the U.S. is not murder or burglary or grand theft. It is arson.

In 1978, according to the latest National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) estimates, there were 222,728 fires around the country. Those fires, or something like them, resulted in the deaths of 1,070 people and a property loss of over $1 billion.

The growth rate of arson in the last 30 years has been staggering. In 1965, there were an estimated 33,900 fires of suspicious origin—one-third the number in 1978. In times of economic distress the rate of increase jumps dramatically, and it is nearly doubled, during the last major recession from 1973 to 1974, Peas.

For your daily fare, that's any fire started by a person through neglect, carelessness, ignorance, or fraud.

There are many reasons people start fires. Some are accidental, some are intentional, and some are criminal.

Some people start fires to get rid of garbage or to clear the way for new construction. Others start fires to cover up illegal activity or to destroy evidence of crime. Still others start fires to damage property or to get even with someone.

The cost of arson is staggering. In 1978, the cost of property damage was estimated at $1 billion. The cost of personal injury and property damage was estimated at $1 billion. The cost of lost productivity was estimated at $1 billion.

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Energy Of The Future

To cut down on the nearly nine million barrels of imported oil we use daily, the Federal Government is encouraging homeowners to invest in alternate energy systems. To assist the public in understanding the commercial applications of solar energy, the Department of Energy has set up four regional solar energy research centers, and their job is to get the word out about the efficiency and economics of solar systems.

"Solar represents a range of technologies," explains Dr. Bennett Miller, a deputy assistant secretary for solar energy. "For instance, we expect to meet 20 percent of our energy needs with solar technology by the year 2000, but probably 10 percent of that will be from wind systems. We're also relying on wood, photovoltaics and passive solar systems, so perhaps 'renewable' is a better word.

For more information about the energy centers in your area, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Northeast Solar Energy Center, Dept. 19, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02111.

Lifestyles

Highway Safety: A motorcyclist's wish to wear a helmet tripled his risk of death in an accident, says a study sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Since 1976, when Congress withdrew authority from the Department of Transportation to any sanctions against states that did not require safety-helmet use, 27 states have repealed or weakened their helmet law. Since then, motorcycle fatalities have been 40 percent lower than those in states that have gone up 15 percent. According to the Foundation Center, an organization that promotes foundation and their grants. Grants of $25,000 or more increased in 1978, 9 percent, to $122 million, went to nine areas of education, followed by $132 million to health fields and $221 million to the development of the humanities. Children born in the U.S. last year can expect to live 75.8 years, reports the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. That figure is an all-time high.


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BY JERRY DUMAS AND MORT WALKER

HOW ARE YOU, LITTLE FELLA? YOU VISIT US ABOUT ONCE A YEAR, DON'T YOU? YOU SURE ARE A CUTE LITTLE GUY! BUT LOOK, DON'T COME IN!

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AND HE SEES EVERYTHING! SO, QUICK, LEAVE, BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS!

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JUNIOR WHIRL

by Hal Kaufman

SNAP TRICKS

With a little practice, these tricks are a snap to perform (to say the least)! Give them a try!

1. Hold out your hand, palm down. Place a pea on your wrist. Close your eyes and count to ten.
2. Open your eyes. The pea has traveled down the arm and to the bottom of your hand. Easy, wasn't it?
3. Place a coin on your wrist. Do exactly what you did at Step 2. Place a nickel on your wrist. Close your eyes and count to ten. Open your eyes. The coin has traveled down your arm and to the bottom of your hand. Good luck.

WATER ROUTE! Apply the following colors neatly on the blanks:

Red, green, blue, purple, pink, orange, yellow, brown, black, white, gray, light brown, medium brown, dark brown

GAME'S UP! Can you guide the mice to get the cheese? Write the numbers in the boxes above for the correct path. Broken arrows mean no path.