

School menus

Sandy

Monday, April 27
Fishwich Sandwich
Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Catsup
Fruit Salad
Cookie
Milk

Tuesday, April 28
Baked Lasagna
Cabbage Salad
Garlic Bread
Banana Jello
Milk

Wednesday, April 29
Beef Stew
Crackers
Pear Halves
Raisin Cinnamon Roll
Milk

Thursday, April 30
Hamburger Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Mixed Fruit
Bread & Butter
Milk

Friday, May 1
Wiener Wraps
Catsup
Buttered Peas
Sliced Peaches
Milk

Welches

Monday, April 27
Pork Chop Suey
on
Steamed Rice
Cheese Sticks
Roll & Butter
Applescrisp
Milk

Tuesday, April 28
Beef Ravioli
Carrot Rings
Tater Tots
Cheese Biscuit
Peaches
Milk

Wednesday, April 29
Chili Con Carne
Grated Mozzarella
Crisp Mixed Vegetables
Buttered Cornbread
Applesauce
Milk

Thursday, April 30
Hamburger Gravy
on
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Fruited Jello
Maple Bar
Milk

May 1
Baked Beans with
Worship Coins
Tossed Salad
Cornmeal Roll & Butter
Pears
Milk

Cottrell

Monday, April 27
Macaroni and Cheese
Hot Rolls with Jelly
Carrot-Raisin Salad
Buttered Peas
Jello Jewels
Milk

Tuesday, April 28
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Corn
Potato Salad
Turnip Wheels
Gingerbread with Topping
Milk

Wednesday, April 29
Hot Pork Sandwich
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Oriental Vegetables
Carrot Sticks
Milk

Thursday, April 30
Beef and Noodles
Cole Slaw
Cheese Wedges
Peanut Butter Celery
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

Friday, May 1
Pizza
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Peanuts and Raisins
Carrot Sticks
Milk

Book review

'Panjandrum' smarmy for word buffs

by BARBARA WATERHOUSE
For The Post

"The Grand Panjandrum," by J.N. Hook, contains 1,999 rare and useful words and expressions. This is a fun book for word buffs and Hook has one very helpful idea: "The lack of a common-gender pronoun in English has long been recognized. In this book I've used the following combined forms: heshe — he or she; himer — him or her; hiser — his or her, and himself — himself or herself.

"Each reader can decide for himself whether heshe prefers these forms or the

Firwood School sets pair of special days

Firwood School has two events of interest occurring soon.

Tomorrow, April 24, is Grandparents Day at the school. This is a day when the grandparents of the students are invited to visit the school and spend part of the day with their student.

They may also eat lunch with the student. Students, grandparents and teachers all seem to enjoy this day.

Next Tuesday, April 28, the school will host the annual Pre-school Party.

Children who live in the Firwood School attendance area and will be six years old by Nov. 15 are invited to Firwood School at 1:30 p.m.

Children should bring their parents so the children can be registered for next year. While the parents are registering, the children will be getting acquainted with the school and the first grade teachers, and having a good time.

Proof of immunizations and birth certificate are required before registration can be completed.

An immunization clinic has been scheduled May 20, 3:30—6:30 p.m.

status quo."

Here is a sentence that I've concocted that you will be able to decipher after finishing my review: "He pursued, in smarmy anticipation, his intended callipygian posselcue with purple passages gleaned from 'True Romance' magazine."

What is a panjandrum? Samuel Foote, an 18-century English writer, created "The Grand Panjandrum himself, with the little round button top." Panjandrum has survived through time as the name of a pompous, pretentious official with considerable power.

Have you wondered what to call the way the kids talk today? It is called "embolla," or hesitation forms. "Like, well, uh, you know, Man, what's his name is waitin'."

Hesitation forms, you know, fill like a sizable part of each sentence, particular-

ly when, like, they're repeated like forever, you know.

What is a good term for "living together?" The author has suggested "out-law" and "checkmate." I suggest "pad pal" because it will probably lead to "palimony."

The Bureau of the Census and the Internal Revenue Service use the acronym "possiq" (posselcue) for "person of opposite sex sharing living quarters."

I disagree with Hook on several word definitions — "smarmy," "callipygian" and the term "purple passage."

"Smarmy," according to the author, "is a remark that is gushy, insinuating, or excessively flattering." The "Harper's Dictionary of Contemporary Usage" defines smarmy: "In Victorian times 'smarm' was a sort of pomade used by dandies to slick down their hair. Then it

came to mean the kind of fulsome flattery you might expect from chaps who slicked their hair that way."

It still sounds bland to me, so it will press on.

Anne Baxter, in her autobiography, "Intermission," describes Charles Laughton (Harold) as "smarmily dwelling on the heroine's charms." The subject of his unwholesome reveries was Rita Hayworth as Salome. That sounds more like it. Smarm comes from a German word, "schwärmern," and it means enthusiasm, ecstasy and wild devotion.

Hook says that "purple passage" means something extraordinarily brilliant that is inserted into an uncolorful piece of writing.

I don't know. I always figured that you find purple passages in lurid novels, or

may be letters from mashers.

"The Dictionary of American Slang" comes closer to what I have in mind: "Purple — erotic, lurid. Example: 'Some of the testimony to be elicited from call girls would be too purple for feminine ears.'"

The last word is "callipygian." Hook is right when he says that "kali" means beautiful and "pygos" means buttocks, but his example turned me off: "Rubens delighted in painting rather hefty and decidedly callipygian damsels."

Yuk. Styles change, but I definitely prefer the compact rear view of Betty Grable looking over her shoulder. Rubens' women were "Fat City" and they should have avoided the ale houses.

Golden Rule relocates soon

The Golden Rule Construction Co., located for the past four years on Kelso Road, will settle into its new headquarters at 27600 Highway 212 by May.

"We just outgrew our space on Kelso Road," said owner Spencer Gates, whose company initially specialized in farm and light industrial buildings and warehouses but is now entering into housing construction.

Gates, 44, and his wife, Annie, started the business seven years ago in Gresham, continuing to run it from their home when they moved

to Boring four years ago. Gates has been in the construction business most of his life, he said.

Despite the present slump in housing construction and a tight money market, the couple hopes to further their venture into the housing market with their newest feature: a 1,780 square-foot "shell" home for less than \$20,000.

The cost covers excavation, a full concrete foundation, hook-up to a septic tank and drainfield for a rural site, a shake roof and a cathedral ceiling in a room of the owner's choice. A two-

car garage can be attached by reducing the home's square footage to 1,252, Gates said.

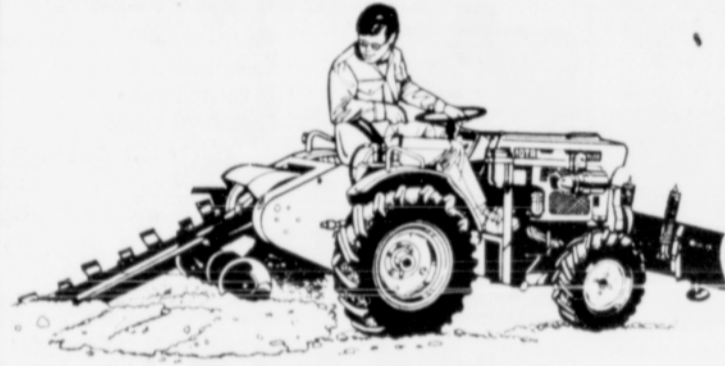
The resulting house, which divides "nicely into three bedrooms," is then ready for the owner to finish on the inside and paint on the outside.

"It's really geared for the younger couple who can't afford a home," he said.

The large, light blue and white warehouse already constructed at the company's new six-acre site on Highway 212 will eventually be jointed by four other, larger buildings, according to Gates.

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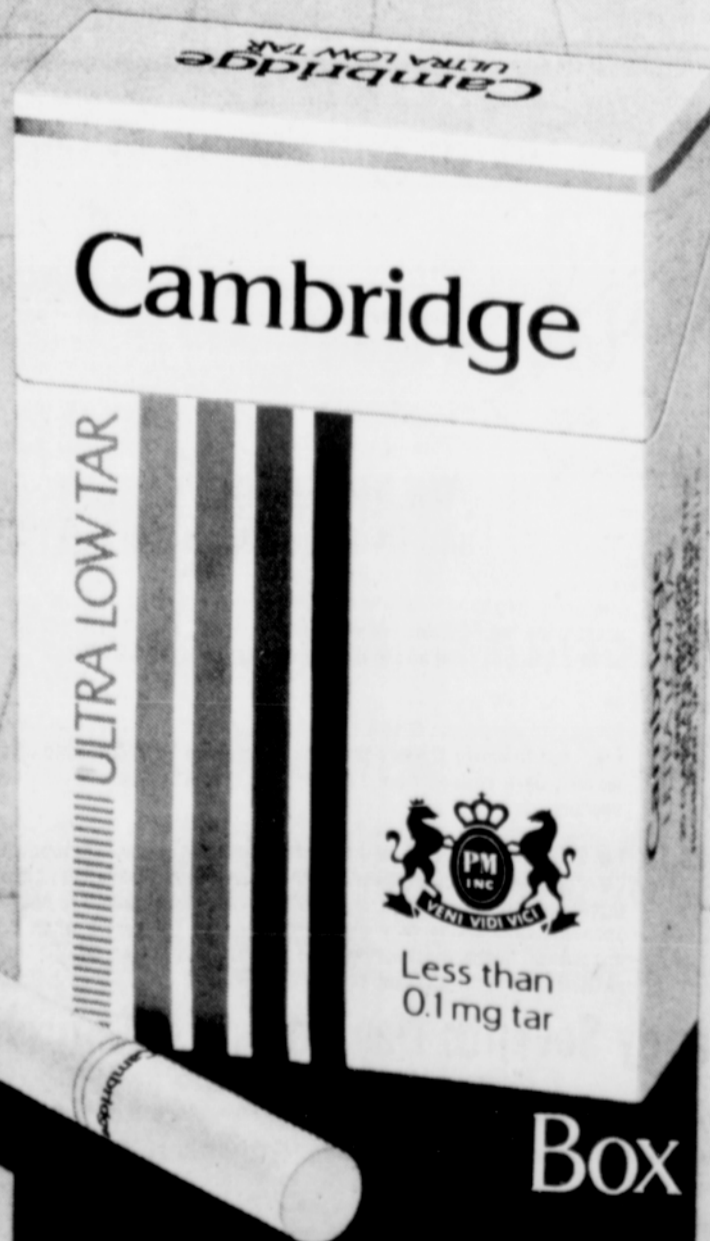
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