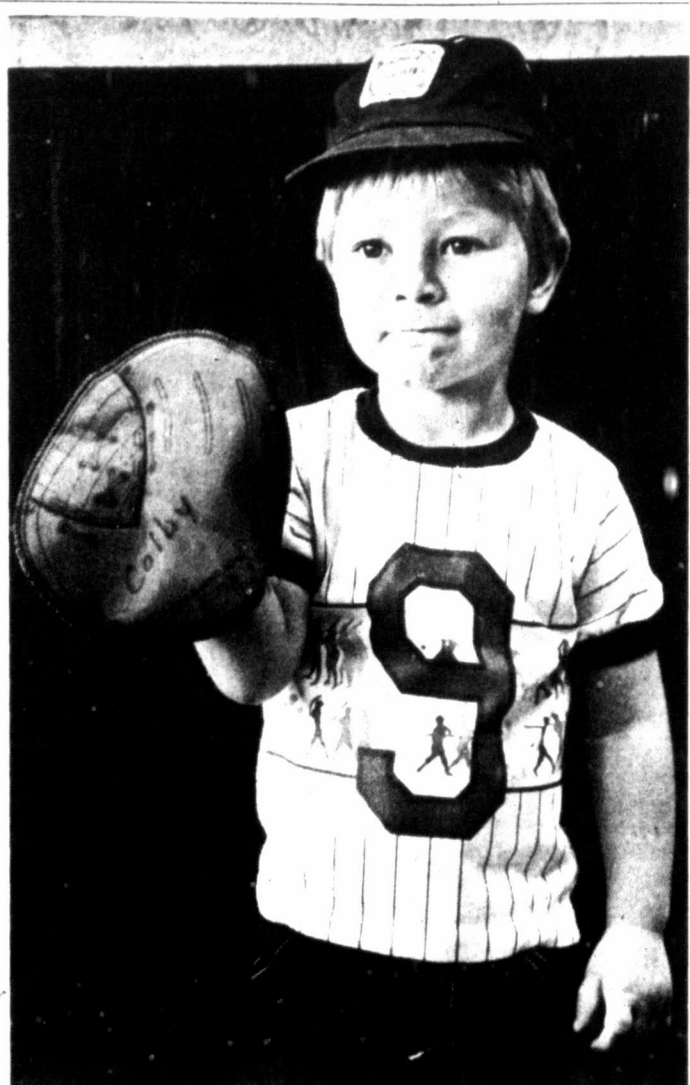
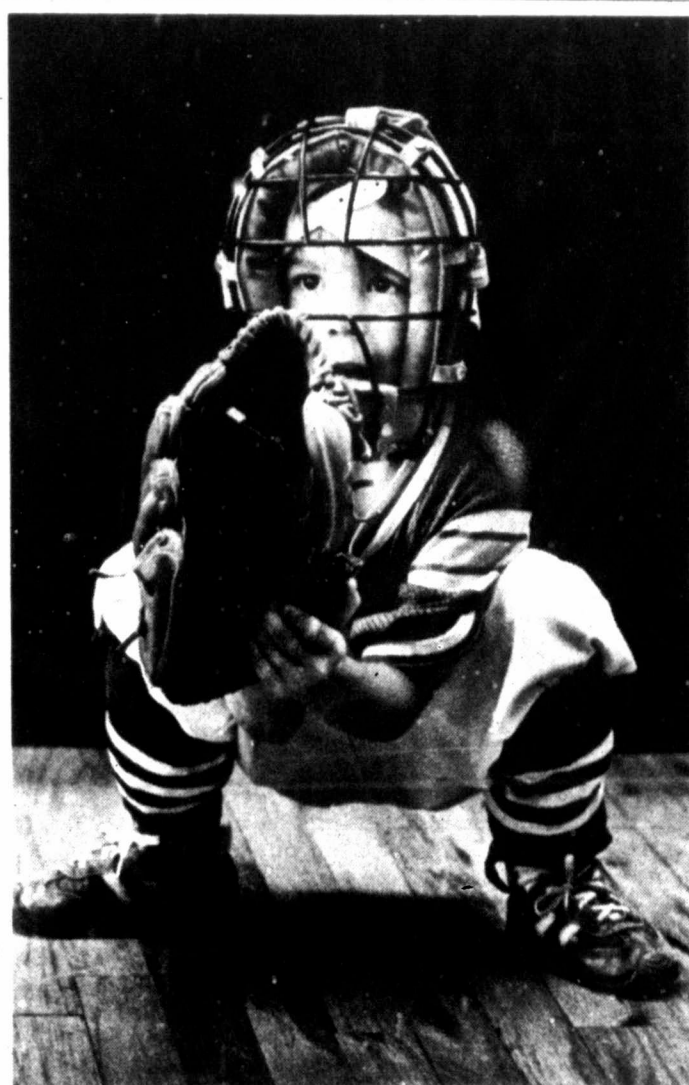




## Rhodesian forces attack guerrilla bases



When I grow up...

Children at the Browning Day Care Center had an opportunity this last week to choose what they would like to be when they grow up. Various activities took place throughout the week, and on Friday the children got to dress the part. Left, Doug

Henley decided that his occupation would be that of a football player. Jason Brown, center, wants to be a catcher, and when Colby Frakes, right, grows up, he's going to play ball. (Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

## In neighboring Mozambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian troops, jet fighters and bombers attacked guerrilla bases in Mozambique, claiming the guerrillas were planning a new terrorist campaign, and military sources said today the troops were still inside Mozambique more than 24 hours after crossing the border.

There was no immediate report on casualties and no reaction from the government of Mozambique.

Heightened activity at the Sarum airbase, 10 miles from Salisbury, continued today and witnesses reported fighters taking off again shortly after dawn.

The Rhodesian military command said the targets of the "self-defense operations" begun Sunday were "selected terrorist bases" of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union.

The military command claimed it had evidence the guerrillas were planning to infiltrate Rhodesia to try to overthrow the four-month-old biracial government "by murder, intimidation and other acts of terrorism." It said Mugabe had called guerrilla leaders in Rhodesia back to Mozambique to give them orders for the campaign.

Raids against the foreign bases of the guerrillas who "oppose the interim government and its stated promise of a true democratic future will be mounted," the communique said.

Rhodesia's last acknowledged raid into Mozambique was in November when it reported killing 1,200 ZANU guerrillas at bases up to 60 miles inside the country.

The Rhodesian command denied a claim by Mozambique that Rhodesian forces crossed the border June 23 but admitted a strike March 6 at a base in Zambia of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union and a brief foray into Botswana, a lesser base for guerrilla activity.

Military intelligence sources report that about 1,200 more guerrillas, most of them Mugabe men, have crossed from Mozambique into Rhodesia in the past four weeks. These sources estimate that about 7,800 guerrillas are now operating inside the country.

Since the so-called internal agreement March 3 between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders in Salisbury, the casualty rate in the war has almost doubled to nearly 15 killed a day, and the toll from six years of war has risen to nearly 12,000.

Mugabe and Nkomo rejected the agreement providing for the interim government and an elected black government by the end of the year and vowed to step up their war. But the government claimed its offer of a cease-fire and amnesty "is beginning to work." It said it also had intelligence reports indicating "there are other groups who are showing every indication of cooperating with the interim government."

The London weekly newspaper the Observer reported Sunday that the United States has joined Britain in preparing for an emergency evacuation of white and black Rhodesians with United Nations backing. It said the plans were well advanced "because of mounting fears in London and Washington that the Rhodesian situation could be approaching a climax."

## Congress disposing of Carter's tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee's handling of President Carter's tax bill seems to be supporting the old rule that "the president proposes and the Congress disposes."

Only two of the 33 tax provisions Carter requested last January were adopted by the committee in the same form as they were when sent to Capitol Hill. The committee approved its own \$16.2 billion tax-reduc-

tion bill last week. In that bill five other Carter provisions were accepted in reasonably the same form as he had proposed. The other 26 were rejected. Worst of all for the president.

The committee moved in the opposite direction on two of his most important proposals. Carter recommended that an overall \$240-per-person tax credit replace the existing \$35 credit and the \$750-per-person exemption. Generally, Carter's plan would benefit those at the lower end of the economic scale.

Instead, the committee voted to eliminate the \$35 credit and to raise the \$750 exemption to \$1,000. The value of this exemption increases for taxpayers as income rises. This move, coupled with the selective tax-rate cuts voted by the panel, targets relief more for middle-income taxpayers and less toward the lower end of the scale, as Carter had wanted.

And while Carter hoped to raise taxes on capital gains by about \$140 million, the committee voted a \$1.3 billion overall reduction, a \$750-million special, once-in-a-lifetime capital gains break for homeowners and an inflation-proofing mechanism for future years.

In doing this, the panel would all but wipe out what liberals have viewed as one of the major breakthroughs of the 1969 Tax Reform Act — the 15 percent minimum tax.

An estimated 80 percent of the minimum tax comes from those taxpayers with capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks, real estate or certain other property that is owned at least one year. The minimum tax tries to ensure that those persons with large amounts of sheltered income pay some tax.

As a sop to supporters of that concept, the committee created a new "alternative tax" that will apply only to capital gains. But critics called that a purely cosmetic move that will do little for tax equity.

It is conceivable that big chunks of the committee's tax package will be junked by the full House, the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate.

But even though the bill may be changed enough to win Carter's support as it makes its way through Congress, it is unlikely that many of Carter's original recommendations will be revived.

The only Carter proposals that were accepted without change by Ways and Means would end the current tax deduction — but not the tax credit — for political contributions. It would also tax some unemployment compensation received by middle- and upper-income workers.

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## Sadat remains firm on Israel's withdrawal

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat rejected Israel's compromise offer at the Leeds Castle conference and ruled out further peace talks between the countries until Israel recognizes Egypt will not negotiate its demand for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory.

Sadat's adamant stand at a news conference Sunday collided head-on with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's statement a week ago that Israel would give nothing back to the Arabs without getting something in return.

Sadat, who met for 2½ hours Sunday with American mediator Alfred Atherton, in effect also called on the United States to put forward its own peace proposals. He said the United States should "act as full partner, not as mediator" in the talks.

"If it is agreed upon officially that land and sovereignty is dropped out of any compromise and Israel is ready to discuss peace in all its aspects, we shall be ready," Sadat said.

He said Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's proposal of territorial compromise, made at his meeting two weeks ago in England with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammad Ibrahim Kamel and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was "of great significance" and a new element, but it is a negative element.

Diplomats in Washington said last week that Dayan offered to negotiate a partial Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River and to discuss with Sadat but did not elaborate.

Previously, Israel would not discuss giving up any land or the future of the West Bank beyond the five-year period of local autonomy for the Palestinian occupants it proposed in December.

Sadat said Dayan's offer was "a step backward, not forward." He said Begin's refusal to give up Arab land without getting something in return "has pushed this whole problem to a climax" and that Egypt will re-

fuse to talk until Begin retracts it. Sadat has offered to negotiate guarantees of Israeli security after the West Bank, the Sinai and the Gaza Strip, captured by Israel in 1967, are back in Arab hands.

Sadat said he does not see an Egyptian-Israeli meeting in the near future and said Egypt has not agreed to a foreign ministers' meeting in the Sinai which the United States is trying to promote. Atherton said he discussed the proposed meeting with Sadat but did not elaborate.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet at its weekly meeting said it is ready to negotiate and that it hoped the "much talked-about conference in the Sinai" would take place. A cabinet spokesman said no new decisions on the Egyptian-Israeli situation were made.

Big Foot believed a joke by authorities

CAMERON, Texas (AP) — Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus thinks the Big Foot monster story is just somebody's idea of a big joke.

But Broadus doesn't think it's so funny and may file criminal charges if he finds the person or persons responsible. Broadus said Sunday he based his decision on a report made by the Big Foot Research Society of Dallas.

The monster story started last Wednesday when 15-year-old Jeffrey Gerner found a mysterious footprint that was 24 inches long and 9 inches wide near the Little River. The next day he said he saw a large, two-legged hairy creature in a densely wooded slough near the river.

## Assassination committee wants to question five more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee wants to question five persons about the killings of

Martin Luther King and President John F. Kennedy.

The committee on Sunday released photographs and composite drawings of the men "in the hope that citizen recognition of them might shed additional light" on the assassinations. The committee said "it should not be assumed" that the panel believes the men were involved in the murders.

The material released by the committee included: —A blurred photograph of a man who appears to be seated on a curb. The committee said the photo was taken in Dealey Plaza, Dallas, moments after Kennedy was shot on Nov. 22, 1963.

—Blurred photos of two men "who may have been in Mexico City in the fall of 1963 when Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the Warren Commission determined shot President Kennedy, was there."

—An artist's sketch of a man the committee said reportedly represented himself as a member of the U.S. intelligence community in the 1960s and who occasionally used the name "Maurice Bishop."

—A sketch of a man "with the first name 'Ralph' who allegedly was in Atlanta in 1967 or early 1968."

No further details were provided by the committee.

## Commissioners Court sets Tuesday meeting

The Commissioner's Court of Gray County is scheduled to meet on Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the county courtroom.

Items on the agenda include the resignation of Bill Leonard as Civil Defense director, consideration of matching funds for the Soil Conservation Service report by Commissioner Ted Simmons about the airport contract.

Also consideration of any problems with the expansion of services of the Greenbelt Electric Cooperative in Gray County, consideration of an order requesting Board of County and District Road indebtedness to return Lateral Road Fund for road purposes,

## New comic begins today

A new comic strip, **Tumbleweeds**, makes its appearance in today's Pampa News. The lighthearted comic will appear on the comic page each day. Tumbleweeds will be replacing Bugs Bunny. Look for the new comic strip on page 6 today.

## Today's news

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"To the extent that a society limits its government to policing functions which curb the individuals who engage in aggressive and criminal actions, and conducts its economic affairs on the basis of free and willing exchange, to that extent domestic peace prevails."  
—Edmund A. Opitz

Today will be partly cloudy and humid with a chance of showers tonight. The high will be near 90s cooling to the upper 60s. Winds will be variable 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 98. Pampa received 1.25 inches of moisture Sunday, which brings the total for July to 3.14 inches and 15.30 inches for the year.

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# 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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## OPINION PAGE

### Firearms fight vital

We hasten on the Orwellian 1984 police state in this country and as blithe spirits we look forward, oblivious of what an early tomorrow will bring to us under Big Brotherism, to what some nut will do on teevee tonight.

Why, only recently there was hardly a word said even at the Pampa police station or the post office steps about the action of the Supreme Court in giving the police the authority to bust into the nation's newsrooms and seize informational evidence.

Nobody in the block hardly said goodbye to that one segment of a most important constitutional right in America, freedom of the press. Did anybody care?

Does anybody care that tomorrow the big court or the Congress or even a halo-toting president may in some manner, through the back door, over the transom or with two-by-four assault, take away your pistol, your shotgun, your rifle?

That would be taking away our firearms freedom, wouldn't it? Well, you'd better believe somebody cares, about all the freedoms we have — freedom of speech, freedom of vote, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, and our firearms freedom.

In fact, most people care. But most people won't say or do anything. And then comes a peanut-dealer or some other misdirected do-gooder in authority, or for that matter an elected evil-doer, who wants to take away your gun, and before you can say "scat" he's got it, and you're unarmed.

Take the U.S. Post Office. (The union has it, but take it anyway, if you can.) It has never issued a postage stamp commemorating the American right to keep and bear arms. It has not commemorated the shooting sports or the nation's Olympic Rifle and Pistol Team. In its new "Roots of Democracy" stamp series, it commemorates all the freedoms except one, the freedom to keep and bear arms! And that is the basic root of freedom.

Why doesn't the Post Office add that commemorative? To whom is it listening? Who, told it to skip the commemoration of that basic freedom? Every national lawmaker should be taken to task for this "oversight." Every postmaster should be asked to get this freedom into the "Roots of Democracy."

A postage stamp commemorating our freedom to keep and bear arms would help spread the word throughout America that this freedom is constitutionally ours, that our heritage of firearms-freedom is in the national interest.

It would help stamp out the antigun movement which is dangerous to the nation's safety.

If we lose that freedom, the others are sure to go too.

### Nation's Press

## Teacher, educate thyself.

### I dare you!

By KATHERINE BEHRENDT  
(Council for Basic Education Bulletin)

News item: From now on, education majors at Towson State University will have to demonstrate that they can read and write at average levels and they will have to show they know something about the craft of teaching.

It's about time! Towson State University, I am encouraged by your decision to start making it tougher to become a teacher. But I'll be watching to see if you keep your word. If you can do as you propose, you will be making a bigger contribution to the teaching profession than anyone has made in a long time.

Teaching was the last thing in the world I wanted to do when I graduated from college with a degree in political science. In fact, I wouldn't have taken an education course in college if you had paid me. However, with the condition of the job market at the time, I considered myself lucky to obtain the teaching position I was offered by the Catholic school system. Today, after six years of teaching junior high school students, I still wouldn't take those courses if I could help it. It was only with the greatest resentment that I spent money, after college, to take the courses that would certify me as a social studies teacher in Maryland.

For those courses, I attended Loyola College, the Johns Hopkins University and Towson State University, each time walking away from the course with two questions: 1) Aren't these education professors embarrassed to teach courses so devoid of content? and 2) Why does my intelligence have to be insulted for \$180? Surely that money and manpower could have been better spent.

Why is it so easy to become a teacher? Doesn't the profession realize its own potential — the effect it can have on the country as a whole? Next to the news media, we must certainly rate as the most influential force on the American public. And yet, we are wallowing in our own mediocrity.

The fault lies within the profession itself. Poor teacher education in the colleges and universities, inconsistent and superficial teacher observation and evaluation by principals, and nebulous hiring standards are several major factors contributing to the substandard character of the profession.

How about "accountability," that word with which educators are being bombarded constantly? It has become just another

farfetched addition to educational jargon. Unless the profession itself can work from within to raise its standards, we cannot hope to rise from the mediocre position that teaching holds in American society.

A great deal of weeding out needs to be done in our teaching personnel. The market is saturated and the standards are low. We must be more selective. The initial burden lies with the colleges and universities.

Administrators should take a good look at the courses they offer to education majors and the people teaching them should be re-evaluated. Do they know what is going on in the schools? When was the last time they dealt directly with grade-school or high-school students?

The second phase of the weeding out process ought to be a thorough and frequent follow-up on teachers. Principals should go into classrooms unannounced to observe. Is the teacher creative in the presentation of material? How do the students respond? Are teachers maintaining professional standards with their students as well as with the faculty? What about their personal appearance? Can you see consistency in their performance and fairness in the disciplinary measures?

The principal should let the teachers know what he has observed. Most important of all, the principal should be accessible.

As a person teaching in a classroom, I am very happy. I love my seventh and eighth graders. They are great people. But I am extremely discouraged by society's perception of our profession. "Boy, I have to hand it to you," parents say to me, "putting up with over a hundred seventh- and eighth- graders all day! I wouldn't want your job for anything."

"That's not the point," I want to say. "That's not what I'm doing." But, that is the ill-perceived status of a teacher — the glorified babysitter! There is so little real understanding of our potential worth. But whose fault is it? We are, by our present standards, creating our own poor impression.

Somebody, challenge us — those who are teaching and those who want to teach. Challenge me. Give me the incentives to want to be the best, so that I can give the best to the boys and girls who sit in my classroom. Universities and colleges, challenge yourselves. Quality teachers can mean quality education. Do you realize your potential? You can begin the whole process.

I dare you.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Even the dumbest alley cat knows better than to sit on a hot stove twice, but not the United States Senate.

Less than a year after singeing its credibility in the Bert Lance affair, the Senate hopped right back on the griddle when it confirmed — with a wink and a nod — President Carter's nomination of David G. Gartner as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Carter showed rotten judgment in naming the former Hubert H. Humphrey aide to the \$50,000-a-year post since the White House knew Gartner had accepted \$72,000 in stock as a gift for his four children from a friend, Dwayne O.

# Much too casual consent

Andreas, the chairman of the huge Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. soybean and grain processing firm.

But if the Senate had done its own job properly, the president would not now be stuck with an appointee who has blithely ignored Carter's public request that he resign.

Gartner told the Senate Agriculture Committee all about the stock gift when he appeared before the panel for confirmation hearings. Yet committee members, all of whom knew Gartner from his years as a Humphrey assistant, didn't bat an eyelash.

Indeed, the Agriculture Committee and the full Senate went right ahead and confirmed Gartner on the very same day that the perfunctory hearing was held. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd

later conceded that "a closer look should be given" when presidential nominees come before the Senate for confirmation, but neither he nor other Senate leaders has shown any real inclination to tighten up the screening process.

After the Bert Lance flap, Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., introduced a resolution to create an independent office within the Senate comprised of trained investigators who could conduct background and financial checks on presidential nominees and evaluate the material provided by the FBI and other executive agencies as well.

Ribicoff, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and Percy, the panel's ranking Republican, had been thoroughly embarrassed by the committee's failure to

uncover some of Bert Lance's banking shenanigans at the time he was up for confirmation as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

But when they proposed steps to tighten up the confirmation process, not only in their own committee but throughout the Senate, they encountered massive covert opposition from other committee chairmen.

As a result, their resolution has been resting quietly in a desk drawer and is likely to remain there. Ribicoff, according to aides, is convinced that pushing meaningful reform of the Senate confirmation process is strictly a "man of La Mancha role, and we don't especially enjoy tilting at windmills."

What is disturbing is the near-certainty that David Gartner won't be the last ill-advised nomination to slip through the Senate's sieve-like confirmation screen.

A Common Cause study last year, entitled "The Senate Rubberstamp Machine," documented the incredibly casual attitude the Senate has traditionally taken to its constitutional responsibility to give the president "advice and consent" upon his appointments.

The cursory clearance given Gartner was no aberration. Of 50 major appointments made by Carter during his first six months in office, only 10 were subjected to more than a single day of hearings and only 2 — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and disarmament chief Paul C. Warnke — stretched beyond two days.

Although the 50 nominations studied by Common Cause were all major appointments, the Senate took roll call votes on only six of them. For 18 of the nominees, committee approval came the same day as the hearing — as it did in Gartner's case.

The bottom line, as Common Cause concluded, is that the Senate confirmation process is a "national disaster waiting to happen." The Gartner case merely proves that senators, unlike alley cats, learn nothing from experience.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, July 31, the 212th day of 1978. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1790, the U.S. government issued its first patent — to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a process in making potash.

On this date:  
In 1498, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1877, Thomas Edison took out an early patent leading to his development of the phonograph.

In 1917, the World War I Battle of Flanders began.

In 1948, President Harry Truman dedicated New York's new international airport, Idlewild.

In 1964, the U.S. Ranger-7 spacecraft transmitted to Earth the first close-up pictures of the moon.

In 1972, U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri withdrew as the Democratic nominee for vice president because of his past medical history.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI defended his stand against artificial birth control, and U.S. bishops called for obedience by American Roman Catholics.

Five years ago: A Delta Airlines jet crashed in heavy fog at Boston's Logan International Airport, killing all but one of the 89 persons aboard.

One year ago: French police used tear gas against some 30,000 demonstrators at a nuclear energy project in southeastern France.

Today's birthday: Former big league baseball manager Hank Bauer is 56 years old.

Thought for today: No man is above the law, and no man is below it. Nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it — President Theodore Roosevelt, 1858-1919.



### Your money's worth

Buying a new car—Part II

## How to buy a car you can live with

Sylvia Porter

If you're planning to buy one of the new 1979 economy cars coming to market in the weeks and months directly ahead, don't assume automatically that the car with the most miles per gallon is the most economical. Your initial purchase price may be a far more significant factor in determining the economy of an economy car.

For you also must take into account sales taxes and finance charges, which multiply the differences between two cars.

Let's say, for instance, that the sales tax in your area is 6 percent and you intend to finance your car at 12 percent simple interest for three years, each additional \$100 in the price of your car will cost you \$127 — \$100 plus \$6 tax plus \$21 in interest. Thus, a \$300 difference between two models is really a \$381 difference; a \$500 difference is \$635; and a \$1,000 difference is \$1,267.

If the more expensive economy car gives you better gas mileage, can it pay for itself through lower fuel costs? Probably not, in the judgement of three auto editors who wrote "How to Buy the Best Economy Car in the World... For You," available free from the Mazda Information Bureau, P.O. Box 36730, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Take one car that gets 22 mpg and another, costing \$300 more, that gets 30 mpg. At 15,000 miles a year and 65 cents a gallon for gas, you would have to drive the more expensive car for more than three years before you would break even.

The difference in cost of gas between 36 and 40 mpg, again at 15,000 miles a year and 65 cents a gallon, is \$27. If you pay \$300 more for the 40-mpg car, you would have to drive it more than 14 years to recover your extra investment.

A second key rule is NOT to buy a new car on your first trip to a dealer — even though this may have been your procedure in the past, you like the current ads about the car, and it's a quick, easy way. Instead, make at least three trips to auto dealers: Trip One to become familiar with the car; Trip Two to test-drive the car seriously; and Trip Three, only after you already have made your choice at home, actually to buy the car.

Make a list of economy cars so you won't overlook any. Today, there are many more companies offering economy cars than just

a few years ago. (Yesterday, I listed 34 models.)

Consider only those cars whose dealers are convenient to your home or place of work. Service and parts are important, so eliminate any inconvenient dealers. (Also of course, avoid a dealer with a bad reputation for service or any other essential.)

Decide just what kind of body configuration and equipment you want. Do you need a four-door model because you're in a car pool? Or do you need a two-door model because you have young children? Do you need a trunk because you carry valuables that must be kept out of sight? Or do you need a hatchback because you carry heavy loads? And do you need an automatic transmission because one of the drivers in your household can't operate a stick shift? Make your firm decisions on these points before you even visit a dealer.

The Mazda booklet strongly recommends: radial-ply tires, which give superior traction and last longer than conventional tires; a day-night inside mirror, which improves rear vision (and reduces driving fatigue) at night; reclining

seats, which enhance driver comfort; and a rear window defogger-defroster, which is a major safety aid in damp or freezing weather.

Carefully weigh the options available to you — which while desirable are not essential — and their costs.

As an illustration, not essential are: body side moldings, cloth upholstery (but choose vinyl if you have small children), armrests, intermittent windshield wipers, clock, five-speed manual transmission, tinted window glass, rear window washer-wiper and opening rear side windows. Nearly all these are desirable, though, and are standard or available at extra cost on most economy cars.

Weigh, too, the relative merits of the trunkback and the hatchback (or liftback) — and make your choice entirely on the basis of your needs. If it doesn't matter to you, you will have many more cars from which to choose. As for front-wheel-vs.-rear-wheel drive, decide that on your judgment of how the car rides and handles.

Tomorrow: Basic test before buying a new car.

Soviets would be kept guessing as to which silos were empty at any time and which held missiles, and thus were valid targets.

It would be in several respects the largest weapon's program ever undertaken by the United States — and how many times have we heard that before? Total cost estimates range up to \$27 billion, and the large number of launching sites would be dispersed over an area of from 4,000 to 8,000 square miles.

That, as the Times notes, would be the equivalent of the Constitution State and possibly then some.

Now, Connecticut may not be one of our larger states. Elsewhere, say in Nevada or Montana, that amount of territory can go be dropped into one good-sized county. And the state itself is in no danger of being sealed off behind a missile curtain. The projected site would be selected from several "geotechnically suitable" areas in the West and Southwest — wide open spaces on the order of the Central Nevada Great Basin, California's Mojave Desert or the South Platte Plains spilling over into Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Still, it does raise a question as to what we may be committing ourselves in the allocation of resources, including real estate, to defense. Will the next generation of missiles require an Ohio or a Missouri? And what about the Navy? The admirals have just been granted another multi-billion-dollar monster and lust for more, suggesting a possibility for a future Times headline:

"Navy says new nuclear supercarrier requires berth the size of Lake Michigan."

Revolutions, it's been said, devour their children. Are we perhaps entering an era in which defense of our land devours the land — literally?

As noted back there a bit, it does make one think. And thinking hard enough produces one possibly hopeful point. In the end we may be glad it all started with Connecticut, skipping right over Rhode Island and Delaware.

Should the escalation be carried to the extreme, those two smallest states may be all the territory left to 200-plus million civilian Americans lacking security clearance.



### COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

By DON GRAFF  
"Air Force says new missiles may need area the size of Connecticut."

So The New York Times informs us, putting in a headline nutshell the scope of a proposed weapon's system now on Pentagon drawing boards.

It does make one think — even worry — about what we could be coming to.

Briefly, the new system would replace the present Minuteman network, which, with its fixed launching sites, is regarded as increasingly vulnerable to a Soviet first strike. The plan calls for a new generation of mobile missiles, christened MXs. Two hundred would be trucked around at random among 4,000 launching sites in a strategic shell game. Theoretically, the

### Berry's World



"I want to be a simple farmer and get back to the soil. How much for your little agribusiness?"

**WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**

- Mildred E. Gillars was better known as (a) Aimee Semple McPherson (b) Carrie Nation (c) Axis Sally
- The world's first space passenger was (a) Alan Z. Shepard, Jr. (b) Laika (c) Yuri A. Gagarin
- The amount of heat required to raise one gram of water one degree Celsius is called a (a) calorie (b) British thermal unit (c) ampere

ANSWERS  
1. c 2. b, the dog was a passenger on Sputnik II launched Nov. 3, 1957  
3. a

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$5.25 per month, \$57.50 per three months, \$156.00 per six months and \$309.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months, \$21.00 per six months and \$42.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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Omar Owe  
May Mu  
Amarillo,  
Cathy Papp  
Corley C. I  
Myrtle L. C  
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On the record

Highland General Hospital

**Sunday Admissions**  
 Cliff Light, 1129 Sirroco.  
 Omar Owen, Lipscomb.  
 May Murphy, 1329 Parr, Amarillo.  
 Cathy Peppard, 701 N. Nelson.  
 Corley C. Davis, Pampa.  
 Myrtle L. Chamberlain, 614 N. Christy.  
 Harvey L. McLaughy, 637 N. Sumner.  
 Alma A. Thompson, Canadian.

Frank J. Hall, 1828 Holly.  
 Susue L. Harmon, 1041 S. Dwight.  
 Christine Riley, 2005 Hamilton.  
 Christeen Driver, 1519 N. Russell.  
 Joy A. Wagner, Gruver.  
 Pearl C. Ledford, 926 E. Malone.  
 Gay P. Woodward, 1127 S. Clark.  
 Viola Meathenia, 1021 S. Banks.

**Dismissals**  
 Ellis Cartee, 1205 Garland.  
 Ruthiea Morgan, 2519 Charles.  
 James Grange, White Deer.  
 Margie Gray, 2617 Comanche.  
 Ethel Williams, 1028 Neel Rd.  
 Fabina Zamora, 511 Yeager.  
 Baby Girl Rapp, Lefors.  
 Cathy Rapp, Lefors.  
 Mrs. Johnnie Wright, 1120 Duncan.  
 Charles McQueary, Pampa.  
 Tom Wyatt, 701 N. Banks.

Obituaries

**DORMER D. SIMMS**  
**PANHANDLE** - Dormer D. Simms, 93, a former resident of Pampa and Panhandle and father of singer-movie star Ginny Simms of Honolulu, died Saturday at Honolulu.  
 Services will be at noon Tuesday at the Lutheran church in Honolulu. Burial will be in Honolulu Cemetery.  
 Mr. Simms, born in Coosa County, Ala., was the youngest of 18 children. He came to Pampa in 1886. Orphaned at age 5 he was reared by his older brother, Frank. In 1904, he married Gertrude Talbot of Panhandle. They operated a restaurant here until 1906, then they went to Pampa to operate another restaurant. They also opened the first soda fountain in Pampa. With the exception of a few months in 1913, the couple resided in Pampa until 1920.  
 In 1920 Mr. Simms joined the California Highway Patrol. After the death of his first wife in 1964 he returned to Panhandle. In 1969 he married Cleo Wetzel.  
 Mr. Simms was a member of the Lutheran Church.  
 Survivors included his wife Cleo; his daughter, Mrs. Ginny Eastwood of Honolulu; two grandsons; and one great-grandson.

Texas State University and he served in the Army for two years. He was buried with a military service at Fort Logan Memorial Cemetery in Denver July 24.  
 Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flaherty of Pampa and one sister, Mrs. Molly Meeks of Lubbock.  
**MRS. LORRAINE SCHEU**  
 Mrs. Lorraine Scheu, 57, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital.  
 Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery. Burial will follow by Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home of Pampa.  
**MRS. HELEN FISHER**  
 Mrs. Helen Fisher, 70, of Skellytown died at 2:45 p.m., Saturday at the Caprock Hospital in Floydada. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Fisher was born July 3, 1908 at Lamar County, Texas. She had been in Floydada six weeks. Mrs. Fisher moved to Skellytown in 1940 from Lefors. She had lived in Lefors since 1932. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Fisher was married to William Roy Fisher Jan. 31, 1926 at Childress. He died March 1, 1977.  
 She is survived by two brothers, Richard Martin of Matador and Claude Martin of Beaver, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. Tommie Doran of

Matador, Mrs. Buck Smelser of Bowley, Calif., and Mrs. J.W. Morton of Wilson, Texas.  
**A.C. ENLOE**  
 A.C. Enloe, 55, of 1106 Charles, died at 3:15 p.m. in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral services are pending with Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Enloe was born Feb. 3, 1923, in Iowa Park, Texas. He came to Pampa with his family in 1929 and attended Pampa schools. He graduated from Pampa High in 1941. After graduation Mr. Enloe became associated with Cabot Corporation and later entered the U.S. Army during World War II. During his time in the Army he was in the Combat Engineers Company B. After being discharged he was again associated with Cabot Corp. From 1947-1977 he was in the engineering division. Since that time he has been maintenance manager, a position he currently held.  
 Survivors include his wife, Polly; two sons, John Paul and Jim Dan, both of Lafayette, La.; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Enloe; Cates of Pampa; six sisters, Miss Joy Enloe, Mrs. Ralph Baxter, and Mrs. Lois Skidmore, all of Pampa, Mrs. Bill Davies of Lake Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Freeman of Concord, Calif., and Mrs. Margorie Clauch of Del City, Okla.; and three brothers, David of Llano, Doyle of Dallas and James of Anaheim, Calif.

Mainly about people

**PRICE REDUCED.** Corner lot, Beech Street. Oit Shewmaker, Realtor. (Adv.)  
 Mr. and Mrs. Andy Deitz.

Amarillo are the parents of Matthew Anderson Deitz, a boy born on July 26. He weighed 7 pounds and 13 and one half

ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Sanders, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deitz, Borger.

Police report

Jimmy Spence, 1120 1/2 Mary Ellen, reported that a person or persons unknown broke into his home. Many items in the home were disturbed but nothing appeared to be missing at the time of the report.  
 A 1978 Camaro was traveling southbound in the 1800 block of North Sumner when it crossed over to the left side of the road and struck a 1977 Ford owned by Fred Jones Leasing Co. that was properly parked in front of the residence at 1806 N. Sumner.  
 A Borger man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after an officer noticed the man's vehicle weaving in the right lane.  
 Harry Fay West, 620 Hazel, reported that an unknown person or persons broke into his home and broke out several windows. Light bulbs were

broken in several rooms, doors were ripped off in the garage and some other damage had been done.  
 Clarence Willis, 1912 N. Christy, reported that someone cut holes in three of the tires on his vehicle.  
 Keith D. Kucifer, 608 Red Deer, reported that someone removed his rear license plate from his vehicle.  
 An accident occurred at 1700 W. Browning involving a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Lucinda Boyd, 413 N. Zimmers, and a 1973 Plymouth registered to Charla Ortega, 2144 N. Faulkner.  
 Darrell G. Sehorn, 2340 Comanche, an employee of KGRO radio station, reported some criminal mischief at the station. A rock was left on the

trunk of his vehicle parked at the station, and the driver's side window was broken out. A smoke bomb was dropped down into the control room of the station.  
 Jose Guadalupe Najera, 516 S. Barnes St., reported his 1963 Chevrolet Impala was stolen from the Catholic church where he attended a dance Saturday night. The vehicle was broadcast as stolen and was recovered wrecked at the scene of an accident by a sheriff's deputy in Childress, Texas.  
 The driver of a 1976 Ford lost control of his car in the 700 block of South Finley and hit a parked 1969 Pontiac registered to Ferris Clesse, 745 Denver.  
 Mrs. S.W. Doughart, 2105 Lea St., reported that an unknown person or persons broke out three windows with a BB gun.

Fire report

Saturday the Pampa Fire Department answered two calls.  
 The first was a report by the Pampa Police Department of a tree on fire at 1001 E. Browning.

The property belongs to Perry Nichols.  
 A grass fire 21 miles east of Pampa burned three to four acres on the property of Doyle Stephens.

Sunday the department answered a call 13 miles southwest of Pampa. There was a total loss to a house and water tank belonging to Manard Kotara.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheat-Evans of Pampa:  
 Wheat... \$1.22 bu  
 Corn... \$1.21 bu  
 Soybeans... \$1.20 bu

Franklin Life... 27 1/2  
 Ky. Cent. Life... 17 1/2  
 Southern Financial... 15 1/2  
 So. West Life... 21 1/2

Celanese... 41 1/2  
 Citicorp... 37 1/2  
 DIA... 27 1/2  
 Getty... 29 1/2  
 Kerr-McGee... 29 1/2  
 Penn... 29 1/2  
 PWA... 29 1/2  
 Standard Oil of Ind... 14 1/2  
 Standard Oil of Tex... 14 1/2

National weather

By The Associated Press  
 Tropical storm "Amelia" moved inland just north of Brownsville, Texas, after the 50-mph winds sank three shrimp boats offshore there Sunday night. The Coast Guard and other vessels rescued all crewmen, and no injuries were reported.  
 The storm pounded the coast with heavy winds and rain, and power outages were reported in some places. South Padre Island reported four inches of rain and the Queen Isabella Causeway was nearly impassable due to heavy rainfall.  
 Gale warnings were posted today from Brownsville to Port O'Connor, and tides were running 2 to 4 feet above normal. Gusty winds and locally heavy rains were expected through south-central Texas as the rain squalls moved inland.

Thunderstorms continued across the Ohio Valley, where some areas were hit with high winds and heavy rain, downing trees in Nicholasville and Richmond, Ky. Over a 24-hour period, Lexington, Ky., reported 4 1-3 inches of rain.  
 A flash flood watch for portions of Arizona was lifted, and travelers were advised that blowing dust will reduce visibilities in the Phoenix, Mesa and Chandler areas.  
 Cold air slipped into the upper Great Lakes causing temperatures there to drop.  
 Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 38 in Houlton, Maine to 93 in Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Here were the temperatures and weather conditions in some key cities around the nation and Canada today.  
 Eastern U.S.: Atlanta, 72,

partly cloudy; Boston, 62, partly cloudy; Chicago, 64, cloudy; Cincinnati, 67, foggy; Cleveland, 64, cloudy; Indianapolis, 66, partly cloudy; Louisville, 72, thunderstorms; Miami, 84, cloudy; Nashville, 82, partly cloudy; New Orleans, 79, clear; New York, 69, partly cloudy; Philadelphia, 68, partly cloudy; Washington, 76, hazy.  
 Western U.S.: Anchorage, 63, clear; Des Moines, 66, clear; Fort Worth, 80, clear; Kansas City, 68, clear; Los Angeles, 64, clear; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 68, partly cloudy; Phoenix, 93, partly cloudy; St. Louis, 65, clear; Salt Lake City, 73, clear; San Diego, 66, clear; San Francisco, 54, clear.  
 Canada: Montreal, 54, clear; Toronto, 50, clear.

Tropical storm leaves southern Texas soggy

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Soggy Tropical Storm Amelia dumped heavy rainfall on the southern tip of Texas early today as it moved inland only hours after developing from a tropical depression to a tropical storm.  
 Although portions of the storm remained over the Gulf of Mexico, forecasters said it was doubtful Amelia, the first tropical storm of the season, would ever reach hurricane strength.  
 No injuries were reported, but three shrimp boats sank just offshore from this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.  
 The main portion of the storm moved inland about 40 miles north of here late Sunday night and pounded the Texas Coast with 50-mile-an-hour winds and a deluge of rain. South Padre Island reported rainfall up to four inches Sunday night and the Queen Isabella Causeway was nearly impassable due to heavy rainfall. Some residents reported power outages.  
 Two U.S. Coast Guard helicopters fought heavy rain and 30-mile-an-hour winds for several hours Sunday night, hovering over the crews of sinking shrimpers in an attempt to pluck them from the 10-to-12-foot seas.  
 One of the shrimpers broke up and sank near the jetties off South Padre Island when a "big wave" swamped the vessel, according to the captain. The crew of the shrimp, the Margaret Webster of Brownsville, was pulled from the churning waters by the crew of another shrimp boat, the Betty Margaret. No one was reported injured.  
 The crews of two other shrimpers, the Mermaid of the Sea and the Frankie E., were rescued from the water by Coast Guard rescue helicopters

as they clung to life preservers or debris from the boats.  
 A Coast Guard spokesman said no reports were available on a fourth shrimp and three small private craft that had been reported in distress.  
 Coast Guard helicopters were also dispatched from New Orleans and Corpus Christi.  
 "I don't know how much good they'll do," a Coast Guard official said concerning the helicopters. "It's pretty rough out there and they have their own lives to think about."  
 But rescue operations continued.

Dollar's slump is continuing

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar opened mostly lower on European foreign exchanges today after hitting new lows on the Tokyo money market. The price of gold eased in London from the weekend's record high.  
 The dollar opened in Tokyo at 191.80 yen, hit 190.30 during trading and closed at 190.80, more than a yen below Friday's closing rate of 192.125. The rate tourists with cash dollars were getting also hit a record low. One major hotel was paying 187.60 yen, or about half the rate seven years ago.  
 In morning trading in Europe, the U.S. currency was lower against the British pound, the Swiss franc, the West German mark and the Italian lire. It rose slightly against the French franc and the Dutch guilder.  
 Morning rates in European financial centers were:  
 Frankfurt — 2.03975 marks, down from 2.0415 at the close of trading Friday.  
 Zurich — 1.74525 Swiss francs, down from 1.7525.  
 Paris — 4.3825 French francs, up from 4.3775.  
 Amsterdam — 2.2095 guilders, up from 2.2085.  
 Rome — 841.75 lire, down from 843.90.  
 In London, the pound sold for \$1.9330, up from \$1.9270.  
 The morning price of gold was fixed in London at \$198.90 an ounce, down \$2.475 from the record closing figure Friday of \$201.375. In Zurich, Europe's other major bullion center, gold was still trading above \$200 an ounce, the psychological barrier breached for the first time on Friday. The morning rate was \$201.125, unchanged from Friday's close.

Court order halts permits in Abilene

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attorney for the dry forces in Abilene's controversial local option election last month says a temporary restraining order has been issued by a state district judge here prohibiting the Alcoholic Beverage Commission from granting beverage permits in the West Texas city.  
 Buck Wood said Sunday the order was obtained Friday from State District Court Judge Charles Mathews.  
 Wood said the action was brought on behalf of two Abilene residents who are challenging the legality of a second canvass of the June 17 election.  
 According to Wood, the order will remain in effect until an Aug. 7 hearing on the suit in Austin.  
 The results of the June election found the wets with 11,591 votes and the dries with 11,160.  
 However, the Taylor County commissioners canvassed the vote on July 10 and refused to count the votes from one box. This action gave the dries a 35-vote victory.  
 Then State District Judge Don Lane ordered the commissioners to canvass all votes. The commissioners followed his orders and on July 20 reported the canvass left the wets with a 122-vote margin.

Loan rate up at Land Bank

The rate on farm and ranch loans and rural residence loans will be increased from 7 1/2 percent to 8 percent on August 1, according to Robert R. Williams Jr., manager of the Spearman-Pampa Federal Land Bank Association.  
 The variable rate plan was introduced in 1969 by the Houston Bank. The plan allows the billing rate to increase or decrease with the variations in the money market.  
 "The bank's decision was necessitated because of the increase in the cost of money with the most recent bond issue sold by the bank selling at 8.72 percent average effective rate," Williams said.

Kiwanis meet at Amarillo

Amarillo will be the host city Aug. 3-5 for the 60th annual Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis International Convention.  
 Clarence Kelley, former director of the F.B.I., and Mark Smith, president-elect of Kiwanis International will be speakers.

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., sponsor of a bill to cut income taxes, says lower tax rates are needed to restore incentive to American workers. He said Americans now have little reason to invest or achieve because so much of their earnings go for taxes.  
 Kemp speaking on a television interview show Sunday, said his proposal to cut tax rates by 30 percent over three years was not undercut by a plan approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. He said the panel's \$16.2 billion cut includes "some very progressive steps" but does not go far enough.

be looked at in a real and rational way. Too often the so-called split between the Southwest and the Northeast over federal programs is based on myth and emotion." The committee will be headed by Mayor Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth, Texas.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Restaurateur John Grisanti figures he either will serve his black-tie dinner guests the world's most expensive wine on Oct. 28 — or the world's highest-priced salad dressing.  
 Grisanti paid \$18,000 at a May auction for what experts say is probably the only remaining bottle of 1864 Chateau Lafite Rothschild.

But, the restaurateur said there is a chance the wine already has turned to vinegar. There is no way of knowing until it is opened.  
 "If we open it up and we can't drink it, then we'll make the most expensive salad in the world," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee wants to question five persons about the killings of Martin Luther King and President John F. Kennedy.  
 The committee on Sunday released photographs and composite drawings of the men "in the hope that citizen recognition of them might shed additional light" on the assassinations. The committee said it should not be assumed that the panel believes the men were involved in the murders.

NEW YORK (AP) — Flights between Jamaica and the United States and Europe are to resume following a contract agreement reached between Air Jamaica and its native Jamaican pilots, an Air Jamaica spokesman said.  
 A two-day sick-out had brought airline operations to a virtual standstill, said John Baumann, Air Jamaica's general manager for North American operations, who said flights would begin today.  
 Contract details were not announced Sunday, but the dispute reportedly stemmed from demands by Jamaicans requesting salaries equal to those paid the airline's American and Canadian employees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's mayors are taking steps to end arguments between the Southwest and the Northeast over amounts of federal urban money each region will receive.  
 The president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors announced on Sunday a new committee will try to stop the bickering.

The president, Mayor William H. McNichols Jr. of Denver, said, "The alleged friction between the Sun Belt and Frost Belt over federal policies must

Winds near Amelia's center reached sustained force of 50 mph and gales extended 100 miles to the east and 50 miles to the west, the center said.  
 A depression is classed a tropical storm and named when sustained winds reach 38 mph. It becomes a hurricane when winds reach 73 mph.

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**DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

**THRIFTWAY**

421-E. Frederic

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 30-31, 1978

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3 Bird of prey  
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6 Have debts  
7 Organization  
8 Obliterate  
9 Swerve

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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SKEETEEH INN  
NIB OUTGO  
ERA EROS DDAY  
IAN SITS OREM  
NINA DIEM ARC  
EDEN ACNE GAO  
NIL EAU  
KORAN SNEAD  
ERE KNURL ISO  
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place (abbr.) for Caesar  
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flirtatiously Lanchester  
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31 Nautical pole 54 Steeps in  
37 Wander from 57 Gullet

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### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

Aug. 1, 1978

There could be quite a few interesting changes in store for you this coming year. Although they might appear confusing at the time they occur, flow with events. They will work to your ultimate advantage.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You could be easily provoked today and overreact in an unbecoming manner. You can save face if you just laugh it off and turn the other cheek. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be willing to share the gains today with the one who supplies you with the opportunity. If he feels you're just picking his brains, he'll be irked.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be sure your ambitions are in line with your high standards today. Success through unbecoming methods brings only hollow victory.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There's a possibility you could reject a sound proposal today because you feel unfriendly toward the source. Grudges mustn't cloud your evaluations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Reward persons who are helpful to you today, but don't give slices of the pie to those who are not. There's a good chance you'll do just that.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Handle important alliances with all tact possible today. Don't let opposing views destroy a worthwhile relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Co-workers could prove a bit unreliable today. If you want something done right, do it yourself. Be a producer, not a delegator.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Select companions with considerable care today. A poor choice could draw you into situations that are both complex and troublesome.

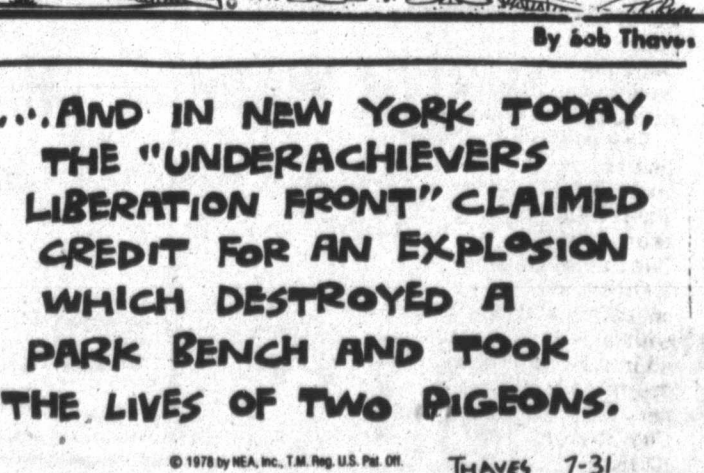
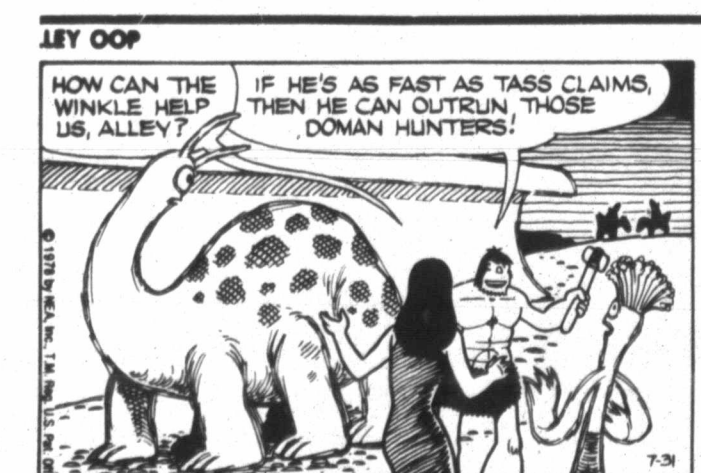
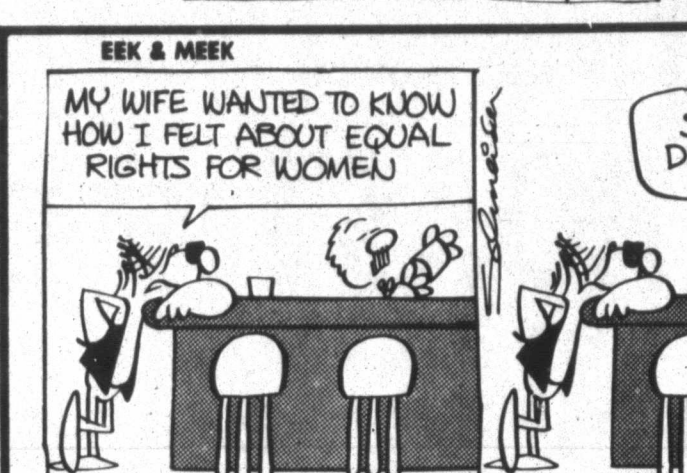
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In joint ventures today your actions will be both ingenious and expedient, yet there's a strong possibility your behavior will frustrate your associate.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're a fast thinker today. Left to your own devices you'll come up with solid solutions. However, you may lack the courage of your convictions and let others dissuade you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Financial conditions are a mixed bag today. Returns will be high for your services, but you could show a deficit if you speculate.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Persons with whom you have long-standing ties are not likely to be treated as well as your newer acquaintances today. You'd fare better if the reverse were true.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Things are changing so fast on the social scene, I'm not sure how far a woman can go these days and still be a lady. Some questions:

Should a woman ever call a man who has shown an interest in her, and ask to see him?

If a woman would like a physical relationship with a man (holding hands, kissing, etc.) should she ever make the first move?

How do you think a man would react to a woman's taking the initiative?

KAREN

DEAR KAREN: Men differ in their reactions to aggressive women, but my mail tells me that in most cases, a man would welcome a call from a woman telling him frankly that she would like to see him. There is nothing "unladylike" about a woman's taking the initiative or telling a man she thinks he's attractive. Not only would most men feel flattered, it would save a lot of time and eliminate a lot of game-playing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 26, single (by choice) and not a bad-looking woman. There's a man (also single) who works where I work. Solly and I kid around a lot, but he's more of a friend than a boyfriend.

At an office party last Christmas, I told Solly if he lost 30 pounds he'd be terrific looking. He said if I gave him an "incentive"—like spending the night with him—he'd lose 30 pounds.

Well, I couldn't see Solly losing 30 pounds, so I said it was a deal.

Much to my surprise, Solly went on a diet, and so far he's lost 26 pounds, and I know he'll lose the other four soon. I never planned on paying off. Now what do I do?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: Pay off. And spend the night reading the Bible to Solly.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, attempting to run a small motel. I must pay the mortgage, taxes, insurance, etc., and live on what's left.

I have no hired help and must do most of the repairs myself.

I keep my rates low to compete with the luxury credit-card trade.

My problem is that so many "guests" carry away my property that I am being driven out of business. Will you help me, Abby, and print the following for travelers:

"I don't mind your using my towels to wipe of your windshield—but please leave the towel; don't toss it into your car. Or if you take my washclothes to wipe of your kids' hands and faces en route, please leave a quarter to replace the cloth—that's what it costs me. And when you accidentally carry off a key, drop it into any mailbox. I'll gladly pay for its return, since it's a lot cheaper than having new keys made.

"And as for you gals who take blankets, pillows, coffee pots, dishes and silver—have a heart! I'm sure you have much better at home.

"I don't want to start charging deposits against the return of such items; neither do I want to turn your license number in to the motel blacklist.

"After you've gone, and I go to clean your cabin and check my loss, it makes me sick to realize that I've actually lost money on you."

IN DEEP IN INDY

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - For the past two years I have been giving my children, ages 11 and 7, low-fat and skim milk. I asked the doctor if they were getting enough calcium and he said they were. Recently I heard a nutritionist claim that children should have whole milk to get the calcium they need. Who do I believe? Are there other foods that supply calcium?

DEAR READER - I would suggest you place your trust in the food analysis of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There is no calcium whatsoever in the fat in milk. It is the fat that's removed from low-fat and skim milk.

In fact, if you were to check the agricultural handbooks for food values you would find that fortified skim milk and fortified low-fat milk, which is what most people use in these instances, contain considerably more protein and calcium per glass than ordinary whole milk. Perhaps you misunderstood the nutritionist. She may just have been talking about milk in general and cited whole milk as it is commonly used, rather than implying that if the milk wasn't whole you wouldn't get the calcium you needed.

To give you more information about milk and the calcium and protein content of whole milk, low-fat milk and skim milk I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2. Others who want this issue on milk can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Milk and milk products are our best sources of calcium in the diet. One of my favorites in this group from a health point of view is low-fat cottage cheese, sometimes referred to as slim cheese or low-calorie cheese. You can also use low-fat yogurt provided you don't have a problem of intolerance for milk sugar. In that instance some of the yogurts may not be satisfactory.

Mature beans contain an appreciable amount of calcium, considerable amounts of protein and are a low-fat food. Canned salmon or sardines, if you eat the bones, also supply an appreciable amount of calcium. There is a certain amount of calcium in the leafy vegetables but very often this calcium is not readily absorbed from the digestive tract. It isn't always available to the body.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a friend in college who studies many hours a day and gets very little physical activity. She eats quite a bit but she doesn't get fat. Does studying use a lot of calories? Would you use more calories studying for three hours than you would just sitting for three hours?

DEAR READER - I hate to disappoint you but the brain uses very little energy even when one is concentrating on extremely difficult tasks. It has been said that you can run the brain on less calories than you find in one peanut, which I guess means that all of us have peanut brains.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - When frying chicken at home and you want the breaded covering to stay on, dip the seasoned pieces of chicken first in flour then in egg mixed with milk and then in grated cracker meal or grated dry bread crumbs and finally into the deep frying oil. - V.B.

DEAR POLLY - I cleaned my fake fur coat by using the cut-off leg from pantyhose that was first wet and then dampened with ammonia. I used this to go over all the soiled areas and my light fake fur stayed nice and clean. (Polly's Note: Test first for the effect on your fur.) - JOYE.



Caldwell enters pageant

Janet Sue Caldwell, 18, Panhandle, will be a contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caldwell, and will be a freshman at Angelo State University. She would like to graduate with a specialization in physical fitness. Her talent for the pageant will be xylophone solo entitled, "I'm Certainly Living a Ragtime Life." Janet is sponsored by the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce and the JOY organization of Panhandle.

Knits for trim look

By Judy Love

Maybe you have taken off pounds this summer, and maybe you haven't. If you have, keep them off. If you haven't, try harder! You know how important it is to look trim all year round, but if you need incentive for the fall, imagine yourself in a figure-flattering knit dress you can work yourself.

Dresses are still a must for the active woman who constantly needs to look her best. A dress can be worn on more occasions than any other garment and especially one that looks sporty or elegant on demand. Highlight it with a jacket I'll feature in my next column.

Take your fashion a la mode instead of your pie, and you'll win the battle of the waistline. The blouson effect and the belt sleeves make this dress in vogue and the drawstring waist is a dieter's dream.

Keep your fingers busy with needles instead of forks and start knitting! You'll need 1 ounce skeins of Bear Brand or Fleisher's Machine Washable Fingering Yarn and a size 1 crochet hook.

To receive directions for this attractive dress send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S505, and don't forget to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS  
Dear Judy Love: How do you block a garment? - C.B., Chicago, Ill.  
Dear C.B.: Most man-made fibers (orlon, nylon, etc.) can be steamed lightly and don't require blocking. However, wool garments must always be blocked.

Smooth each piece of work out on a padded surface. Put rustproof pins along the top and bottom, measuring to the correct length. Then pin

along the sides keeping the pattern straight and the measurement correct. For blocking flat surfaces (like garments using the stockinette stitch or flat rows of crocheting), cover with a damp cloth and lower iron gently, allowing steam to penetrate the item. Under no circumstances should you press down hard or hold iron in one place until the cloth is

dry. Don't slide the iron back and forth.

For items made of fluffy wool or items where you've used raised stitches, hold the iron as close as possible to the piece but do not touch it. Slowly move the iron, making sure the steam is penetrating the knitting or crocheting. Do not remove rustproof pins until the pieces are completely dry. Then, after garment is sewn together, steam press the seams flat using the same method. - Happy Knitting!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Although its origin is controversial, the hamburger is thought to have been inspired by Tatar invaders inhabiting the Baltic region in the Middle Ages, according to National Geographic. Sailors from Hamburg, Germany, who saw the Tatars eating the raw, chopped meat took the idea home.

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Mens wear at guessing stage

By Charles Hix

Men's wearables are entering a Guess-Where stage.

Body awareness and health consciousness show no signs of abating, with running an ongoing national phenomenon and with more men than ever taking up a variety of sporting activities.

Men's designers, sniffing new profits, jumped into the arena with outfits created for specific games: They spawned racquetball outfits and sailing outfits and every type of outfit from tennis to soccer. A multi-faceted jock needed three or four closets to store his sporty ensembles if he wanted to keep pace with the sportswear onslaught.

Too much too soon. That's why a number of menswear companies this season recognized that a new genre of sportswear - the Guess-Where (alternately, the Guess-What) variety - was needed to straddle more than a few fences.

Active sports influences in menswear, such as true-blue baseball jackets and numeral football jerseys, though still around, are being replaced by more chameleon-

like creatures. Sportswear is changing its colors when the game plan changes.

Case in point is a terry cloth outfit by Mighty-Mac. Its four pieces - a hooded zip-front shirt, pull-on pants with elasticized waist and ankles, a slouch hat and a detachable pac - are all sold separately. Is this a boating outfit? A jogging ensemble? Separates to go their own ways? All of these?

It's all, and more. It's a warm-up outfit and it's at-home loungewear. The hat can be a golf cap; the jacket can masquerade as a sweater; the pull-ons are exercise pants; the pac is a knapsack. The outfit is a Guess-Where one: Once you assemble the "neutral" pieces, guess where and under what circumstances the wearer can show up in all or part of them.

The key to this versatility is the absence of tell-tale doodads.

Guess-Where outfits aren't encumbered with specific motifs like applique anchors to advertise what the activity. They are sportswear without the Where automatically visi-

ble. Which makes sense for stretching a wardrobe to its limits.

This transitional approach to sportswear reflects what is happening in casual attire on a larger scale. Paradoxically, what we consider the epitome of formalwear today - top hat and tails - was once the sportswear of the equestrian set in England. Today's business suit, in fact, evolved from the "lounge suit" that was spectator sportswear during the early years of this century. Sportswear, today, is not necessarily clothing worn only for sport. Many still consider sport jackets by their name and nature sportswear.

But the ties to the sporting world in general and to specific sports in particular are loosening. The Guess-Where attitude is infiltrating all men's clothing levels. For example, country clothes are part of an urban sprawl of new ensembles. That's easy to see. On the other hand, the origins of many other sportswear looks are no longer apparent.

Another case in point is an outfit from Lobo, a division of PenWest. Supposedly the tan poplin big-top outdoorshirt is Scandinavian-inspired. At

least that's what the company says. But who can tell?

It's just a good-looking top that can be worn with the coordinating pin wale corduroy slacks or not. It can be worn over another shirt or not. It can be worn sailing or not. It, too, is sportswear without a Where destination dictated by the design. Hence, it's at home in a variety of settings.

As sportswear is freed from the associations of one-activity-only design, it moves more fluidly into the American male's lifestyle. This direction-less course of design is a new direction. And a solid one. Guess where menswear is going? The wearables look as if they are heading toward greater flexibility and more responsiveness to the American male's true needs, away from the fanciful and limiting impositions of overly liberal designers. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

U.S. diet changing

By Gaynor Maddox

Did you eat your fill of red, succulent watermelon this summer? Probably not. Americans are eating less and less of this fruit today.

Why? One reason may be because that increasingly popular ice cream and soda pop are taking up more room in our 3-pint stomachs. The alterations in American eating habits are far greater than one might suspect. "The Changing American Diet," a recent 80-page report by the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington D.C., compares eating patterns of 1910 and 1976.

The report, based on figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was written by Letitia Brewster and Michael Jacobson.

According to the report, our passion for junk foods has changed our food patterns. Traditional home cooking is becoming less and

less popular.

We shy away from many foods we used to eat because they are said to be bad for the heart. For example, the average American now eats two or three eggs a week, compared to at least two eggs a day years ago. And heavy cream is no longer a household staple; many of us buy only skim or non-fat milk.

Fear of putting on weight has limited our consumption of some foods, such as potatoes, breads and rolls. On the other hand, purchases of pizzas and pasta continue to rise.

While we use less butter, coffee and wheat flour, we consume more chicken, fresh and frozen fish and canned tuna. "Beef consumption keeps going up and up," Jacobson adds.

The modern American consumes nearly the same number of calories - about 3,400 a day - as his or her

counterpart of 1910. "But since we get less exercise, our weight has increased substantially during the last 15 years," Jacobson notes.

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# Trial outcome could change television programs

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The outcome of an \$11 million negligence suit, charging that an NBC television movie inspired the rape of a 9-year-old girl on a San Francisco beach, could pose a huge question for the future of TV programming.

The trial begins today in San Francisco Superior Court.

Seeking \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages, Valeria Niemi of San Francisco claims in her suit against NBC-TV and its local affiliate, KRON, that the three girls who raped her 9-year-old daughter with a beer bottle were imitating a scene from the television

movie "Born Innocent."

The film profiled the life of a runaway teen-ager, portrayed by actress Linda Blair, who was sexually assaulted with the wooden handle of a plumber's plunger during her stay in a reformatory.

Mrs. Niemi's daughter was attacked four days after the

film was aired on Sept. 10, 1974.

At a pretrial news conference, NBC attorney Floyd Abrams said there are conflicting statements about whether the girls, and the boy who stood lookout for them, actually saw "Born Innocent." The four youngsters, aged 10 to 15 at the time of the attack, were

charged in juvenile proceedings and put on probation.

Abrams said he would argue the film did not spawn the attack. He said a defeat in the case could have wide-reaching effects on television by intimidating future portrayals of "life as-it-is."

Defense attorney Marvin Lewis said, "It's merely our contention that the particular scene, which was graphic and unnecessary for the telling of the plot, caused harm to an innocent victim."

Lewis contended that "there is no question that children and young people learn by imitation," saying that studies back him up.

The two-hour film, aired at 7:30 p.m. in some areas and 8 p.m. in others, helped force creation of "family-hour" pro-

gramming, in which the FCC banned sex and violence in the early evening.

Last fall, 15-year-old Ronald Zamora was convicted in Miami of murdering an elderly woman neighbor, despite his lawyer's argument of insanity brought on by violence on television.

The judge in that case refused to allow the defense to present expert testimony on the effect of TV violence. Zamora is serving a life sentence in a juvenile facility.

Mrs. Niemi's suit was initially dismissed in 1976 by a state trial judge who ruled the litigation was barred by constitutional guarantees of free speech and free press.

But the state Court of Appeals overturned that decision,

saying that dismissal of the suit violated the Niemi girl's right to a trial on the question of whether the movie provoked the rape. NBC then went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear the appeal.

Abrams said the case poses a

threat not only to the broadcast media but also to the printed word. He said the American Library Association feared a defeat in the case would make it impossible to determine what books to place in libraries that might not lead to imitative acts.

## Government launches attack on carbon monoxide in cigarettes

By JEFFREY MILLS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening another front in its war on smoking, the federal government plans to publicize a new peril — carbon monoxide — in hopes of prodding the tobacco industry to reduce that substance as it has tar and nicotine.

The Federal Trade Commission is currently developing a machine that tests the level of carbon monoxide smokers are inhaling. For a decade, the FTC has been providing figures on tar and nicotine levels.

FTC officials said the first test figures on carbon monoxide in each brand of cigarette are anticipated next year. Those figures are expected to be required in cigarette advertisements, just as tar and nicotine levels are now.

Researchers say carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke cuts down the amount of oxygen in the blood at the same time that the nicotine is increasing the heart's demand for oxygen.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said carbon monoxide had been singled out as another significant hazard in smoking by both the Public Health Service and the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

"It is based on their urging that we add carbon monoxide to the items to be tested and published," he said.

Federal officials have campaigned against smoking since the famous 1964 surgeon general's report linked it to major

health problems. The tobacco industry insists that the scientific case showing smoking causes fatal diseases has not been proven.

Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, stepped up the federal attack this year by launching a \$30 million research and public education campaign against smoking.

The FTC's contribution is to publicize which cigarette brands are highest and which are lowest in tar and nicotine according to tests made in an

FTC laboratory. The test results are required in cigarette advertisements. Many brands use the tar and nicotine levels in small print, but some low-tar cigarettes use their standing on the FTC rankings as a major selling point.

Pertschuk said the carbon monoxide figures when they are available will be another step in the FTC's policy of promoting development of less harmful cigarettes.

"The tar and nicotine findings have stimulated competition among cigarette companies for less hazardous cigarettes," Pertschuk said, adding that the level of smoking among Americans remains high.

More than 40 percent of the brands on the market now are considered low in tar and nicotine, a much larger percentage than when the FTC rankings first appeared in 1967.

Pertschuk said one brand, Carlton, appeared on the market a decade ago just in time to claim it was lowest in tar and nicotine.

## Battle on Carter's energy program in Senate this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate this week begins what likely will be the last big congressional battle over President Carter's energy plan, first sent to Capitol Hill more than 15 months ago.

An agreement reached by congressional negotiators on

natural gas pricing probably will come before the Senate on Friday.

In the House, meanwhile, the week will be devoted mostly to foreign policy and defense issues, including debate starting today on lifting the three-year-old embargo against U.S. arms

sales to Turkey.

The natural gas conference agreement to be decided in the Senate this week would lift federal controls over natural gas prices by 1985.

The Senate had voted to lift controls by 1983, but the House had agreed with Carter that price regulation should continue.

It took six months for House and Senate conferees to reach a compromise agreement which would immediately raise the current price ceiling of \$1.49 per thousand cubic feet of gas to \$1.93. The price then would rise about 10 percent a year until complete deregulation in 1985.

Under certain conditions, the president or Congress would be able to reimpose controls for a limited time.

It was not clear if supporters of the natural gas compromise would be able to muster the 60 votes needed to break a filibuster.

The Senate has already approved a conference agreement on converting some industries from scarce oil reserves to coal.

The House, meanwhile, will work on four of the five parts of Carter's plan for conserving U.S. energy, rather than voting on them one at a time.

A fifth part of the energy plan, a massive tax on U.S.-produced crude oil, is given only a 50-50 chance at best.

The House vote on the Turkish arms question is expected to be extremely close. The Senate approved lifting the embargo last week.

The foreign military aid authorization bill, which the Senate passed last week after demanding to be consulted by Carter on future U.S. troop withdrawals from South Korea, also is expected to draw House debate.

The key issues are congressional consultation on the troop pullout question and whether to end a trade embargo against the white-ruled government of Rhodesia.

## Special session nears with nothing completed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was T-minus nine days and counting today as legislators in special session sought votes to adopt a tax relief program to please Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The 30-day session must end

by midnight Aug. 8, and nothing on Briscoe's lengthy agenda had received final legislative approval as the special session went into the last full week.

The Senate, perhaps in a mood of wishful thinking, voted to adjourn at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The House, however, has not set a time to quit.

Briscoe has the option of calling lawmakers back if their efforts do not satisfy him.

A now-you-have-it, now-you-don't 100th vote escaped Speaker Bill Clayton on Friday, but he predicted that the House today will get the two-thirds majority it needs to approve a property tax relief package.

The House and Senate also scheduled debate on a bill to consolidate all property appraisals for tax purposes within a county in a single countywide appraisal office.

The bill, by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, also would establish a board to set statewide appraisal standards and issue manuals and forms to guide local appraisal officials.

It appeared the House had concluded three days of debate Friday by adopting a broad tax relief proposal, but the disappearance of Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, dropped the vote to 99-42 on the recount.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Ban a state personal or corporation income tax.
- Allow local voters to repeal property tax increases.

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## Balloonists' Atlantic trip 110 miles short

By MARCUS ELIASON  
Associated Press Writer  
CONCARNEAU, France (AP) — Two Britons said they were "absolutely miserable" and "quite disgusted" at having failed by 110 miles to make the first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon.

Donald Cameron said he and Maj. Christopher Davey believed "until the last minute that we were going to make it." But an eight-foot rip in the balloon early in the flight caused them to lose altitude, and Cameron said "there just wasn't the sort of wind to take us up when we needed it" as they approached the French coast.

Their \$300,000 flight came closer to success than any of the 18 previous known attempts, in which six men perished. Cameron, Europe's biggest manufacturer of balloons, said they would try again if they got the opportunity.

The 38-year-old aeronautical engineer and the 34-year-old tank corps officer lifted off the

coast of Newfoundland shortly after dawn last Wednesday. They brought their crippled balloon down Sunday morning four days and 24 minutes later off the Brittany coast 1,779 miles from their starting point.

Their 14½-foot gondola was only 15 feet above the water when they ditched.

"They knew they could not rise higher to complete the crossing, and the winds were tending to drift them out again into the Atlantic," said a spokesman at the flight's communications control center in England.

"If the helium bag had not torn, which lost them gas, they would have walked it and been home by now."

The flight also did not break the distance record held by Ed Yost, another unsuccessful trans-Atlantic balloonist. In October 1976, he floated 2,740 miles from Maine to a ditching in the Atlantic 200 miles east of the Azores.

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