

Krueger hits Pampa campaign trail

"I don't feel people are going to judge me for what Jimmy Carter does any more than they judge John Tower for what Gerald Ford or Richard Nixon did." U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger told an audience at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center Monday afternoon.

Krueger, the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat presently held by Tower, described himself as an "Independent Democrat. I don't have to listen to who's in the White House."

"I'm not apologetic about

being a Democrat. That's the party that's done the most for people in recent history."

Krueger represents Texas' 21st Congressional District, and was first elected in 1974.

After being introduced as the author of the only natural gas deregulation bill considered in the House of Representatives in the last 20 years, Krueger said, "I don't think it's fair the people of Michigan pay one-third as much for our gas as we do. I'm not asking to punish another part of the country. I want our state to receive what is fair."

Krueger said he introduced legislation to tighten inspection standards for foreign meat and to force foreign beef to be labeled as such, "like products labeled 'Made in Japan'."

"I think it's unfair to our producers that meat coming in our country doesn't face the same kind of inspection that our slaughterhouses do."

The congressman called for reductions in taxes and government spending. "If we cut taxes and don't cut spending it will compound inflation," he said. "Washington doesn't need

to decide how to spend all your money."

Krueger said his first priority in target for spending cuts would be the "extraordinary burden or regulatory agencies and paperwork."

"What government is saying through regulation is it doesn't trust us to make our own decisions."

Asked about his support of the defeated Labor Reform Bill, which Tower opposed, Krueger said "John Tower is trying to say that the labor bill is an attack on right-to-work. The bill

I guarantee you, is no threat to right-to-work."

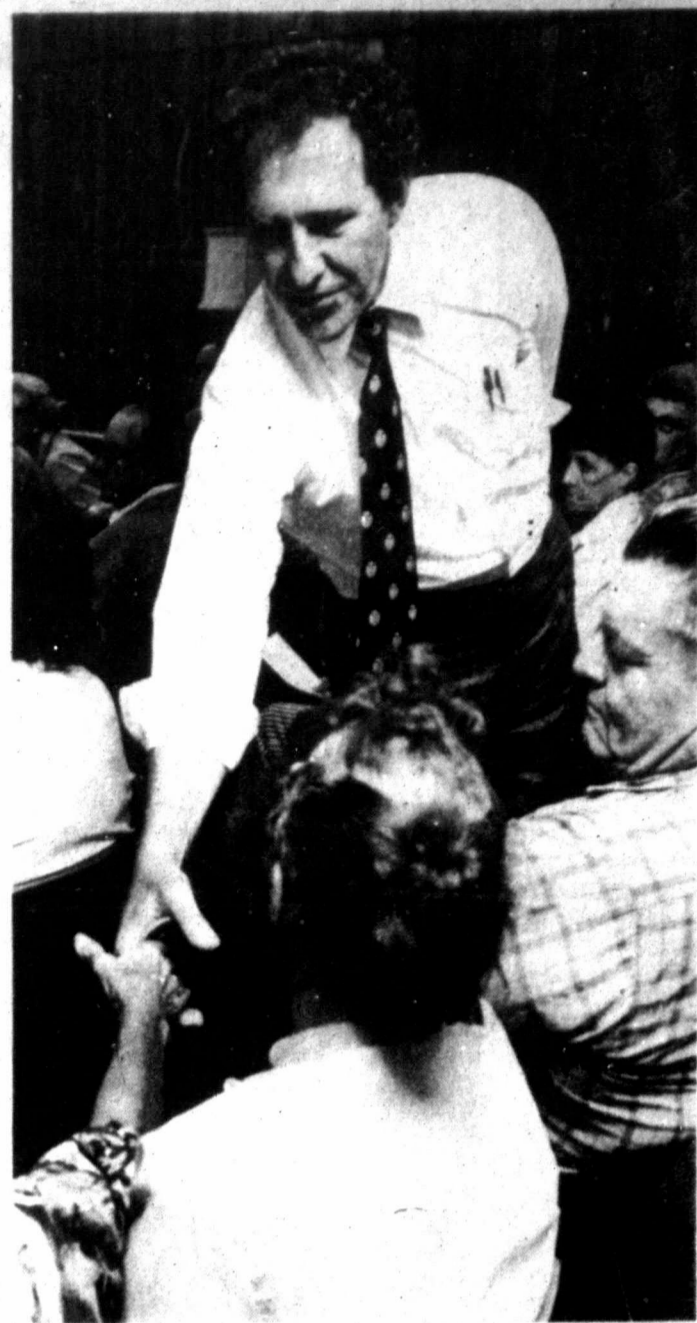
"I have always supported right-to-work, do support right-to-work, will support right-to-work. I support right-to-work because it means a person may either join a union or not join a union."

Krueger stated opposition to gun control. "The constitution gives us the right to bear arms. I don't think that right should be abridged." He expressed willingness to co-sponsor a House bill giving 90 percent parity to farmers.

Krueger's major campaign charge against Tower is that Tower does not vigorously and effectively represent Texas in the Senate.

In response to Tower's contention that Krueger is a liberal, Krueger noted Congressional Quarterly rated him one of the five most conservative Democrats in Congress during his first year in office.

"He (Tower) run against everyone by calling them liberal. There's no substance to it."



On the campaign trail
U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger greets supporters who gathered Monday to hear him speak at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Krueger is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by John Tower.
(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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Commission delays gas hike

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

A resolution suspending for 120 days the effective date of a proposed Pioneer Natural Gas Co. rate increase was approved by the city commission at its regular meeting this morning.

The resolution was passed to allow Pampa and other cities affected by the rate increase to study the new rates. The cities have hired three consultants to conduct the study.

City Attorney Don Lane said the resolution is necessary

because it would be impossible for the cities to complete the study and reach a decision by Sept. 15, the original date the new rates would have become effective.

"I think of course we certainly need more time past Sept. 15," said Mayor R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson. "I get the feeling from Pioneer Gas they anticipated the delay."

Lane said he delivered a copy of the resolution to James McCoy, the local Pioneer

manager, and mailed a copy to the Pioneer office in Amarillo.

The commission also conducted a public hearing on a proposed 10 percent rate increase by Southwestern Public Service Co., but the public failed to appear.

Lane filed the SPS rate application and written testimony from the Public Utility Commission's Austin hearing on the increase for the commission to review. Roger Owen, representing SPS, filed legal briefs and the complete

transcript of the Austin hearing with the commission.

The commission decided to continue the local hearing at the next commission meeting Sept. 12, after commissioners examine the filed testimony.

The commission set Sept. 12 as the date to receive bids for water and sewer construction in Davis Place Addition, Unit 1.

The city is receiving the bids because of its participation in the project through oversize construction.

Sept. 12 is also the date the commission will receive a proposal for amending ordinances controlling livestock in agricultural zones, Lane said.

The city is seeking to allow property owners in recently-annexed areas to continue grazing livestock as long as the land remains zoned agricultural.

Lane said he is currently looking at all city ordinances controlling livestock in the corporate limits. "It will be difficult to write this ordinance

so it won't be a burden to the homeowner and property owner, and yet benefit the livestock owner," Lane said.

Commissioner O.M. Prigmore suggested allowing livestock in all agricultural zones, and then re-zoning if the livestock becomes a nuisance to surrounding property owners.

"That way I think you could cover all situations in an ordinance," he said. "Ideally, it seems to me to keep it as simple as you can."

State Department awaits word on MIA remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the U.S. State Department awaited official word on the finding of MIA remains by Vietnam, a congressional delegation continued talks in Hanoi today.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., heading the delegation, says he believes the Vietnamese are making efforts to re-

cover the remains of missing Americans.

Late Monday, published reports said that Vietnam had found the remains of 11 Americans listed as missing and would return them.

Although there has been no official confirmation of the reports, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman

said, "We welcome the return of further MIA remains."

In Hanoi, the eight-man congressional delegation was greeted warmly on its arrival Monday by Trinh Quang Co, chief of the Foreign Ministry's North American section.

"You're like at home here," he told Montgomery.

The lack of a full accounting

of Americans missing in action remains a major obstacle to establishing U.S.-Vietnam relations.

The U.S. delegation hopes to gather new information on the MIAs in its six-day visit to Vietnam and Laos. But Montgomery was not optimistic about prospects over an accounting from Laos. "They

have no accounting, no records, no nothing," he said.

Montgomery told Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, "We cannot make policy or negotiate, but we come with open minds and we will take back what we learn to the president, the Congress and the people of the United States."

Hien said Premier Pham Van

Dong considered the visit "very important" and would meet with the congressmen in Hanoi.

President Carter is expected to announce soon whether the administration will seek an extension of the trade embargo imposed against Vietnam after Communist forces toppled the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam in 1975.

Dallas, Kent State, White House tapes trivial

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rifle fire in Dallas, students' screams at Kent State, an 18½-minute gap on a Nixon White House tape — all are sounds that have punctuated major events of the past two decades.

But for the consulting firm hired to analyze those snippets of history, the job is a minor sideline.

"Congressional investigations are a trivial part of our work," says Samuel Labate, chairman of the board of Bolt, Beranek

and Newman. "Most of our work involves acoustic designing for business offices, school dormitories. We only took on the investigations because it is of national interest."

Labate says the firm, named for three former Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors who formed the company in 1948, has built a \$30 million-a-year business from acoustic engineering.

He says the firm usually turns down the many requests it receives from police departments around the country that

want expert advice in analyzing sound data.

"It's not the thrust of our interest," says Labate. "We're very careful about the work we accept because we don't want to get involved in criminal investigations."

The firm first came into prominence in 1974 when, at the request of congressional investigators, it studied an 18½-minute gap in one of then-President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

The firm, and one of its

founders, physicist Richard Bolt, said the section of tape containing critical discussions three days after the Watergate break-in was deliberately erased.

The company's electronic ears were listening in Dallas over the weekend as the slaying of President John Kennedy was reenacted for the House Select Committee on Assassinations to determine whether three or four shots were fired at the presidential motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Commission decided three shots

were fired that day, and experts generally agree a fourth shot would indicate a second gunman.

Labate said the results of the Dallas test will be available sometime next month.

The firm analyzed similar test recordings made at the site of the Kent State shootings to determine the sequence of National Guard gunfire when four students were killed during a 1970 campus anti-war demonstration. That test was done for the Justice Department in its investigation of the shootings.

Labate said both cases involve comparing recordings taken at the time of the actual shootings against test recordings, looking for "sound fingerprints" that will reveal the order of gunfire and even the types of weapons used.

"Every noise has a certain unique frequency, a shape that we can compare with other recordings," he said. "We use standard equipment to analyze the frequency and then make tapes to compare it with known sounds."

Vesco denied request

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Supreme Tribunal of Elections denied Robert Vesco's application for Costa Rican citizenship Monday, dashing the fugitive American financier's last hope for refuge in the Central American country from embezzlement charges in the United States.

Francisco Saez Meza, the tribunal president, said the three members voted unanimously to confirm the Civil Registry's earlier rejection of the application.

Vesco, wanted in the United States on embezzlement charges, left Costa Rica May 3 and has been reported in the Bahamas.

President Rodrigo Carazo, who took office May 8 after an election campaign in which he vowed to kick Vesco out, had said repeatedly he would not allow him to return. The Election Tribunal is the final court of appeal on citizenship matters, and the president in a note last week asked it to reflect the will of the people and "once and for all end Vesco's attempt to win citizenship."

Vesco is wanted in the United States on charges of embezzling \$224 million from Investors Overseas Services, the foreign mutual fund he once controlled, and illegally contributing \$200,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Canadian to retain sales tax

CANADIAN — The Canadian City Council voted unanimously to retain a one-percent city sales tax on utilities in Canadian.

Under tax reforms imposed by the special session of the Texas State Legislature this summer, cities were given until Sept. 10 to repeal city sales tax on residential utilities.

The 4-percent state sales tax on residential utilities was repealed by the Legislature.

Pearl Teague, city secretary, recommended the council retain the tax, because it has been

included in budget plans for 1979.

The tax raises revenues of approximately \$16,000 per year, according to Bernie Farrington, city manager.

The tax is "more fair than any other tax," according to Bob Lewis, council member.

The council voted unanimously to advertise for bids to be taken on leasing city-owned land for oil and natural gas development.

The bids will be taken Sept. 26

at 2 p.m. in the Hamphill County district courtroom.

The council heard a report on a new television tower that is under construction at the Canadian Airport. The tower should be completed by Sept. 15, according to the report. It should go into operation approximately 30 days after construction is completed.

Teague presented a request from Texas Tech University to borrow the city council minutes.

The university wants to

microfilm the minutes in order to have a permanent record which can be used to prepare a history of Canadian.

Mayor George Arrington asked Teague to tell the university the mood of the council is "generally we want to work with them, but we don't want the records to be from our safe keeping any longer than necessary."

The eight volumes of city council minutes date back to 1909, according to Teague.

Business calling for cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the nation's businesses, usually among the most conservative witnesses to appear before Congress, are calling for a tax cut nearly twice the size recommended by the Carter administration and the House.

There are two catches, though. The Chamber of Commerce says corporations and investors should get a bigger share of the \$30 billion tax cut it proposes and that the cut should be accompanied by a slowdown in federal spending growth.

"The time is ripe for Congress to limit 1979 outlays to \$480 billion," which would permit a 7 percent growth in spending and still allow bigger tax cut without increasing the deficit, Jack Carlson, the chamber's chief economist, told the Senate Finance Committee on Monday.

Congress seems likely to limit spending to about \$489 billion next year. But the chamber's philosophy on taxes seems to fit well with that of the committee. That panel is expected to enlarge the House-passed tax cut of \$16.3 billion — though not to the chamber's \$30 billion mark — and is a good bet to increase the share for business and investors.

The Carter administration says it is comfortable with the size of the bill passed by the House.

Brunson released on bond

Donald Lee Brunson, accused in the shooting death of Jess Kerby Walker, was released from the Gray County jail on bond Saturday at 5 p.m., according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Brunson, 28, was indicted for murder by the Gray County Grand Jury for allegedly shooting Walker, 19.

Brunson reportedly shot Walker while the victim was sitting in a parked car in the 500 block of W. Foster Ave., according to the indictment.

Bond was made by contributions after Brunson was unable to meet the \$50,000 bond set by Don Cain, district judge.

Trial has been set for Sept. 18 in 223rd District Court.

What's inside today's news

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Lefors registration begins

Lefors school registration will be this week.

New students to the high school will register from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday.

Students previously in Lefors schools will register by grades Friday. The times will be: 8:30 - 10 a.m., seniors; 10 a.m. to noon, juniors; 1-2:30 p.m., sophomores; and 3-4 p.m., freshmen.

High school classes will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:50 p.m., Sept. 5. Buses will run their regular routes and the cafeteria will be open.

Kindergarten through eighth grades will enroll and attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Sept. 5.

New students to the elementary school must bring immunization records

with them. Kindergarten students must bring a copy of their birth certificate, immunization records, and a medical exam form completed by a physician. The medical form may be obtained from the principal's office during regular school hours.

Inservice workdays will begin at 9:30 a.m., Monday with a coffee and a general meeting.

New teachers in the Lefors School District are: Mrs. Paula Whitney, homemaker; Charlie Sullivan, boys and girls basketball coach, track coach, and junior high science; and Daphne Sullivan will be a new first gradetacher.



Council meets

The Canadian City Council met Monday evening to consider repeal of the city sales tax on residential utilities. Seated left to right: Warren Lingg, Lonnie Donaldson, Joe Brock and Sandy Waterfield.

AUGUST 22 1978



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

Regulations slow, or stop, progress

Texas has been running on oil and gas for years it's own. Petroleum is a Texas natural resource.

But so is coal. And so is uranium. Of course Texas has been "running out" of oil and gas for years. And coal is dirty. And uranium is "hot."

So where should Texas turn for its energy? Why, to oil and gas and coal and uranium, of course. It still has untapped supplies of all these sources of energy.

So what's the problem? The problem is government. Government regulates. It throws obstacles in the way of free enterprise. It slows progress. It often stops progress.

Government regulation and interference with the endeavor of free enterprise stops that endeavor, or curtails it to the extent that it is unprofitable.

But then judged by its actions the government thinks least of profit, of business success, and most of how it will strengthen its central powers over the nation and its people and what they do and have.

Texas oil and gas production still is great. It could be larger if the movement of petroleum and its products were free, unregulated - if the industry were allowed to operate in a free market at home, out of state, abroad. Texas has offshore oil and gas resources. Regulation discourages offshore activity, although some of the more courageous firms are out there anyway, drilling, discovering, at great cost, hoping for relief from regulation.

Meanwhile, in the state alone, oil and gas are the basic sources of the greatest amount of the tax money on which Texas operates.

Oil and gas are not bad. They're good for Texas and for the nation. Yet government regulation discourages striving for a greater domestic production.

And then there is the state's vast deposits of lignite which could if the resource were developed properly, beginning now, cause Texas to be one of the largest coal-producing states in the nation within half a dozen years. There are 10 billion tons of it in the state, at depths recoverable by strip mining techniques. The deposits are near centers of industry, so transportation costs should be reasonable. Strip mining practices have been improved so that land conservation programs for the mined earth should not be a problem. But coal of this kind causes some pollution, a problem that soon may well be under control, too.

Industry already is using lignite in the state, and in some areas is helping to keep the lights of the populace burning, the wheels of machinery turning.

The lignite coal industry would be good for Texas. And chances are it will be, for free enterprise is working on problems of pollution (smoke and fly ash) related to it. One can bet on its accomplishing its goal, too, soon and efficiently.

The mining of Texas uranium also has its problems related to pollution and soil conservation, and many of these have been overcome. Texas has quite a large area of uranium resources, and the process of obtaining it has an effect on the environment, but here, again, free enterprise is overcoming the obstacle.

There is only one major obstacle in the way of Texas' remaining strong in oil and gas for many, many years and emerging, too, very strong in coal and uranium. And that is the interference of operations by the federal government bureaucracy and the ultra-liberal, one-worlder dogooders within the state.

Regulation is the nicer term for that interference. Regulation and bureaucratic, administrative dawdling in the government have created the "energy crisis." The crisis affects Texas sorely because it is a natural leader in sources of energy, chaffing at the bits of deregulation and a free market.

Nation's Press

China's worried rulers

(National Review)

The current rulers of Red China have announced the release of 110,000 of their fellow countrymen, jailed since the post-Hundred Flowers crack-down of 1957. The event raises a number of interesting points.

It belies, first, all those glowing accounts of the Workers' Paradise fed to the American people in the Sixties and early Seventies. While foreign reporters gaped at the cleanliness of the streets, and while Richard Nixon toasted the accomplishments of Mao Tsetung in the Palace of Heavenly Peace, a prison population the size of Albany, New York was marking its second decade of confinement.

At the same time, Peking has been making its first official admissions of torture. The Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, has charged that "tens of thousands" of people in Shanghai were "cruelly tortured or persecuted" by the

Gang of Four radicals; in another accusation, more than a thousand people in the Ministry of Culture in Peking are supposed to have been purged, imprisoned, or tortured to extract confessions, by the same set of villains.

The new leniency has not arisen out of the goodness of anyone's heart. China's rulers are understandably anxious to be nice to the enemies of their enemies. Peking also has the motive of fear.

The ideologues of the Cultural Revolution wrecked the economy, and set Chinese military capability back by years. "Remote-control specialists were turned into butchers," laments the Party newspaper Jenmin Jih Pao, "some specializing in rocketry were assigned as doorknobs," with Russia lowering on its northern border, the Chinese cannot afford to be pure Maoists.

We congratulate the 110,000 then, on their release; and only wish they had been released in some place more pleasant.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

At long last, Congress is beginning to understand that the capital gains tax is a disincentive to investment. It seems likely that a measure of relief will be given to

taxpayers.

Much more remains to be done, however, to educate Congress and the public on the harmful character of a capital gains tax. Students of taxation must hammer home

the truth that the doubling of the maximum tax on capital gains since 1968 has unquestionably retarded the growth of new investment in the United States. Since 1969, there has been a 17 percent decline in

individual stock market participation and a negligible percentage of equity issues for new high technology firms.

Aside from being unjust, America's tax laws have been unjust. Henry L. Scott, founder of the Stockholder Advocate Foundation and Association, recently addressed himself to the issue of congressional discrimination against the educated, productive and frugal. He wrote: "While our private enterprise system fosters economic equality for all, Congress blatantly discriminates against those who work, achieve, and save."

Congress and state legislators exercise reverse discrimination to favor the shiftless and the lazy and then discriminate against the educated to pay for it. We're a great country for semantics. If someone steals your money that's robbery. When Congress takes your money by outrageous discrimination, it's called "social transfer."

Mr. Scott declared: "It's high time to put a stop to Congress's deliberate discrimination against the best educated, the most industrious, and those who achieve. Perhaps the most shocking discrimination by Congress against the educated is that they are discriminated against in direct proportion to their economic advancement. Now that our income tax laws are being recognized for what they are — graduated discrimination by Congress against a particular minority — they can and must be stamped out. Nothing could be more unfair, unjust, or unequal than congressional discrimination against our hardest working citizens."

Mr. Scott pointed out that those who are intelligent enough to accumulate savings often invest them in property or in stocks and bonds. "The capital gains tax," he said, "progressively discriminates against wise and prudent investment of savings in a direct ratio to the success of the investment. The capital gains tax is so repugnant to most of our allies, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Japan, and Germany, that none of these countries will tolerate it. It is no coincidence that these countries have the strongest currencies and lowest inflation rates in the free world."

Mr. Scott continued: "President Carter insists upon continuing the discrimination of the capital gains tax against all who are educated sufficiently to make sound investments with their savings."

There are 25 million Americans who earn, own, and save — buying stocks and owning shares in one or more of thousands of publicly owned companies. When a company makes a profit that profit belongs to its shareholders. The company pays a tax, up to 48 percent on that profit. Then, when this same gain is paid to its shareholders as a dividend, Congress forces the government to embark upon the most scandalous discrimination of all. It taxes this same money a second time.

This solution to all these forms of discrimination is obvious. Congress must insist upon non-discriminatory taxes, eliminating the unlawful discrimination of the graduated income tax, the accelerating capital gains tax, and the double taxation of dividends. Sales taxes are non-discriminatory, including luxury taxes, entertainment taxes, taxes on cigarettes, gasoline and liquor. The so-called "value added" tax is non-discriminatory. Even a non-discriminatory income tax could be devised."

Mr. Scott's statement is indicative of the complete rethinking of the taxation issue by the American people. The success of tax limitation in California has started a chain reaction of legislative effort, scholarly studies and private initiatives — all aimed at revamping taxation along more just and sensible lines.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1978. There are 131 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

On this date: In 1485, King Richard III of England was killed at the Battle of Bosworth, ending the War of the Roses.

In 1654, the first Jewish emigrant to America, Jacob Barsimson, landed in New Amsterdam.

In 1762, the first American woman newspaper editor, Ann Franklin, went to work at the Newport Mercury in Rhode Island.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, British Gen. William Howe landed 10,000 soldiers on New York's Long Island.

In 1846, the annexation of New Mexico as U.S. territory was announced at Santa Fe.

In 1941, in World War II, German forces reached the outskirts of the Russian city of Leningrad.

Ten years ago, Pope Paul VI was greeted by cheering crowds in Bogota, Colombia, as he began the first papal visit to Latin America.

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Taxation and justice

ETNA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
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"Right, Joe, O.K., Joe ... 'scuse me a minute, Joe ... go on, Joe ... I'm listening, Joe ..."



Paul Harvey

Capital gains tax - what's that to you?

The capital gains tax. What's that to you? Presently Congress promises to pass and the President threatens to veto a reduction in the capital gains tax.

Capital gains — that's the tax investors pay on invested money. But you have all you can do to pay monthly bills, with nothing left over to invest.

The capital gains tax — what's that to you?

Sometimes we have let Congress slip through something — or slip up on something — because we, the people, did not pay attention.

Monetary considerations are frequently so complex that most members of Congress do not understand the tax legislation on which they vote: They trust the knowledgeability of members of the tax-writing committees and go along with the committees' recommendation.

If you are retired and living on the

income from invested money, the \$5,000 - a year income you thought would keep you in comfort for life now barely keeps you fed.

Also, the house you bought 20 years ago has doubled in value. But if you sell it the taxes you will pay on the sale price plus the shrunken dollar value means you will go backward on the transaction.

This is true of money anybody invests in anything.

Again what's that to you? You have no factory, no machinery, no stocks and no bonds.

But almost everybody who has a job owes that job to somebody else's invested capital.

That's the way our economic system, the most successful in the world, works.

Industries share the risks of expansion and the resultant profits or losses with thousands — sometimes millions — of

investors.

If those people stop investing, those wheels stop turning. You can't have lights without generators.

Our nation's tax system was designed for an economy with little or no inflation.

The National Bureau of Economic Research has added all invested capital during one recent year, and discovered that individuals paid a total capital gains tax on corporate stock of \$4.6 billion.

When the costs for these shares were adjusted for the increase in consumer prices between the time of purchase and the time of sale, the \$4.6 billion "gain" became a \$1 billion loss.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal recently lamented, "Our financial system is not providing sufficient equity capital. We are not investing enough."

Little wonder.

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Your money's worth

Antiques also a buying arena

The \$2 million raised by a Henry Ford II sale of French furniture and decorations earlier this year, half went to individual private Americans bidding against fierce foreign competition.

Dramatizing what is becoming a virtually insatiable thirst for antiques among Americans was the \$65,000 paid by a private U.S. collector for a Queen Anne carved walnut highboy this past spring — a startling three times the pre-sale estimate. While the antique was of rare, small size, and had belonged to a descendant of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary War fame, it set a record for Philadelphia highboy and for miniature American furniture.

Bids for Victorian International have been setting new high marks month after month. Decorative 19th century porcelain, silver, furniture and bronzes, rugs, tapestries, clocks, vertu, etc., again have become fashionable — reflecting the glitter of Victorian International.

Cultural tastes among Americans are steadily broadening, and bids from Americans are putting the push behind items ranging from American furniture and decorations to antique silver and French furniture. As John G. Marion, president and chief auctioneer at Sotheby Parke Bernet, observes:

"We can thank American bidders for putting us into a whole new orbit in attracting fine property for sale." And should you want a translation of that judgment into dollars, antiques are rising in value at more than 10 percent a year — against the "round trip" movements of stocks, bonds, commodities, other more familiar investments.

As still another confirmation, in the face of tough bidding by dealers representing the Mideast and European markets, 12 of the 14 top prices were paid by Americans at a recent Sotheby Parke Bernet sale. Not only was the sale a record for Victorian International, but it was claimed to have taken place in America.

What's behind the soaring market for antiques?

As always, a key force is the obviously limited supply. In addition, the sophisticated investing public is buying.

It is against this traditionally favorable background of restricted supply and expanding demand that price peaks are tumbling and each record sale brings new buyers stampeding into the market.

How do YOU get into the antiques arena? What are the fundamental rules you must learn and never disobey?

As a beginner, advises Sotheby's, concentrate on a specific category — American silver, French tapestries, whatever.

Read as much available literature in the field of your choice as you can find.

Attend auctions. Survey dealers for prices. Go to the previews or showings at auctions before the sale.

If in doubt, hire a dependable dealer or connoisseur to represent you at the auctions — and pay the fee required. (You can save as much as 25 percent or more by buying at auction vs. retail.)

Look for quality (is it a good example?); authenticity (can its origin be verified?); condition; rarity; age (is the piece dated and can its date be verified?); area and era (is it from a country and period considered valuable?).

Buy the best examples. Don't be afraid to go to a major international house because you're a "small" buyer. The average "lot" at one top New York auction house sells for \$500.

In bidding at auctions, first pick a reputable firm. Some sell on consignment — some from their own accounts. Shun the house with a no-touch policy on furniture.

Sylvia Porter

The better houses will have experts on the floor for consultation during exhibitions.

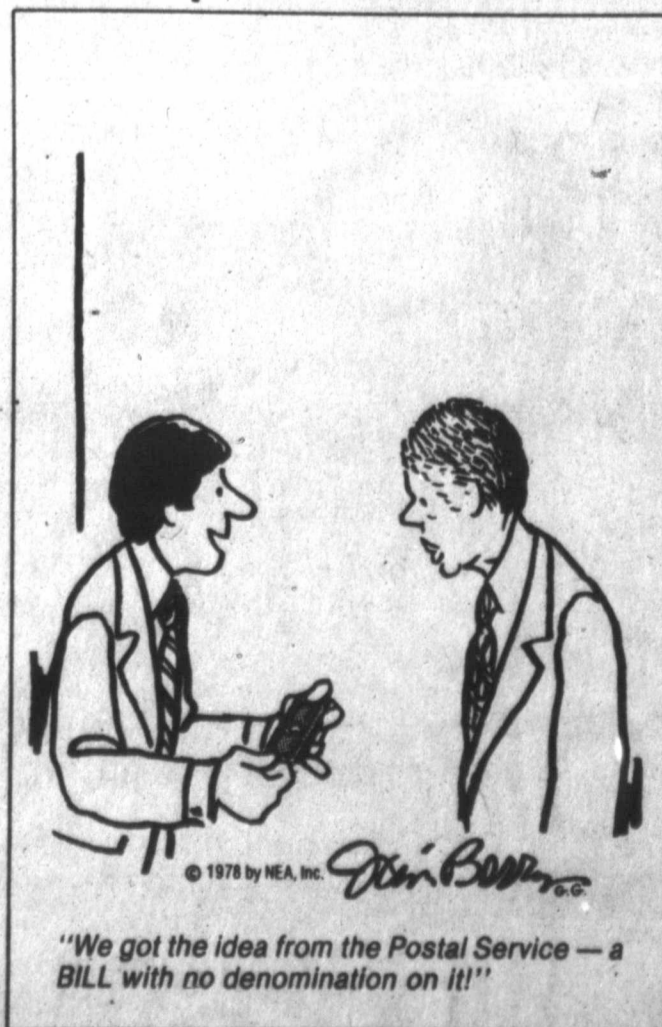
Find out when items you're seeking will go up for bids. You often can leave a bid but this can get sticky. Reputable firms frequently will designate employees to bid for customers. Don't necessarily try to put in a rock-bottom price; most houses have so-called "reserve" prices below which there is no sale.

Watch — without bidding — the first auction, and look for the dealers who often gather in little knots. In the absence of dealers, be wary.

Good buys today: antique silver, tableware, wineglasses, Victorians, and Americans.

Check out trucking arrangements and insurance, storage charges, pickup terms, payment terms, surcharges and attendance fees. Bring a tape measure when you go to an auction, to make sure the item is in scale with your furnishings and is appealing in your home — in addition to its inherent investment value.

Berry's World



"We got the idea from the Postal Service — a BILL with no denomination on it!"

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Board must read textbooks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After five days of listening to home-makers, feminists, evolutionists, fundamentalists and other persuasions, the State Textbook Committee now must read some 40 volumes of materials.

In hearings that end today, the committee has heard critics assail and publishers defend almost \$40 million in textbooks proposed for use in Texas public schools beginning in September 1979.

Reviewers and critics filed objections and responses prior to their committee appearances, which lasted from 15 minutes to several hours.

Committee members will recommend selections Sept. 11 to the State Board of Education, which approves a final list Nov. 11.

Among the hearing's Monday reviewers was Mrs. Janie Riddle of Houston, who deplored what she called a textbook's failure to show women in "traditional roles."

"These stories show women in careers outside the home," she said of a seventh grade supplemental reader, "The Big Ones" by Allyn & Bacon Inc.

"This is completely unrealistic. This is trying to mold the minds of children to accept a concept of life as someone wants it to be and not as it is," Mrs. Riddle said. "The vast majority of women are mothers and should be depicted as mothers if textbooks are to be realistic and not vehicles for social change."

In a written response, the publisher defended the cited stories as biographical.



Digging is Progress
Digging of sewage lines is still going on at the Pampa Mall site. All the underground lines must be completed before top construction can begin.
(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

City and State news

Pearsall must pay gas bills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Faced with a potential "Crystal City situation," Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. says it will suspend gas deliveries to Pearsall in 30 days unless the city pays \$108,343 in back bills.

But even while Lo-Vaca vice-president Don Newquist was briefing reporters Monday, a break in the deadlock between the company and the small South Texas town developed.

Near the end of the news conference, a telephoned message arrived that Pearsall wanted to negotiate and make a partial payment.

Like Crystal City, Pearsall owns and operates the natural gas system within its city limits.

Newquist said the company doesn't want "another Crystal City situation on our hands" and urged Pearsall to pay up before the debt gets bigger.

While he was talking, a Capitol employee brought in a note, and a company public relations man went to the telephone. He returned moments later with word that Pearsall city secretary Martin Garcia had requested a Sept. 6 meeting with Lo-Vaca and would bring a partial payment.

Lo-Vaca cut off Crystal City's gas last year after the town failed to pay \$800,000 in past-due bills. Service has not been restored.

Newquist said Pearsall has given no reasons why it was withholding payment for February, March, May and June. He said as far as he knew, Pearsall was charging its gas customers the proper rate — a big difference from the Crystal City situation.

Bond hearing set on murder charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire T. Cullen Davis goes before a district judge hopeful that today's bond hearing will prove more successful than one held here two years ago when a judge denied him bond, forcing him to spend 15 months in jail before being acquitted on capital murder charges last November.

Davis was arrested Sunday morning and charged with solicitation of capital murder. Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry said the 44-year-old industrialist attempted to hire the murder of District Judge Joe Eidson through karate expert David McCrory. Eidson is presiding over a 4-year-old divorce suit filed by Davis' estranged wife Priscilla.

Still pending against the soft-spoken oilman are one capital murder charge and two attempted murder charges in connection with a 1976 summer shooting spree at his \$6 million mansion here.

Mrs. Davis was the state's chief witness at her husband's capital murder trial in Amarillo last year. He was tried and acquitted of charges he killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn in a midnight shooting spree at the lush, hilltop estate Aug. 2, 1976.

Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr, 30, was also killed in the incident. Mrs. Davis and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., were wounded. Both survivors named Davis as the gunman, as did Beverly Bass, Gavrel's date that night. She escaped unharmed and summoned police.

Davis was initially charged with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder. He was freed on \$80,000 bond. However, the two murder charges were upgraded to capital murder Aug. 20, 1976 and he was jailed again.

Ironically, Sunday's arrest came two years from the day he was re-arrested while boarding his gleaming Lear Jet at a Fort Worth airport. Davis said he was en route to Houston on business at the time.

District Judge Tom Cave conducted an explosive five-day hearing shortly after Davis was jailed and ultimately ruled Davis should remain behind bars until his trial.

Cave claimed his ruling was tantamount to a jury's verdict of guilty in the case. The prosecution had asked for a no-bond ruling, contending Davis killed his stepdaughter and would likely try to kill his wife if freed since she and Farr were his intended victims.

Davis remained in jail about 15 months before he was found innocent by a Panhandle jury Nov. 17, 1977. At his victory celebration, he referred to Cave as a "clown."

The Associated Press learned that the district attorney's office has knowledge of a "hit list" provided by McCrory, who worked with police as an informant, tipping them to Davis' purported plan to have Eidson and others killed. Sources said Cave, Mrs. Davis, Gavrel, Miss Bass, and Davis' brother, Bill, were among the 12 names Davis allegedly listed.

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Authorities said Davis gave McCrory, who was equipped with hidden recording devices,

\$25,000 in \$100 bills after McCrory showed him a snapshot of Eidson's "body" stuffed in a car trunk. Sources said Eidson agreed to pose for the photo when asked by authorities.

McCrory's affidavit said he met with Davis several times between last Thursday and Sunday to discuss the alleged contract killing.

PCA conference stated

Directors of Canadian Production Credit Association will join PCA officials throughout Texas in Lubbock Friday for the association's director conference.

Canadian PCA participants will include Wallace N. Jamker, chairman, Booker, James D. Skaggs, vice chairman, and Don W. Morrison, both of Pampa; Lloyd R. Buzzard, Spearman; C.B. Henderson, Wheeler; and Mack J. Macias, Briscoe. Larry E. Albin, PCA president, will accompany the group.

Serving farmer-rancher members in Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties, Canadian PCA has outstanding loans of more than \$25.2 million

Pampa revenue increases during '78 fiscal year

Pampa netted \$461,400.27 in sales tax revenues during the 1978 fiscal year, a 13 percent increase over the previous budget year, according to figures released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The city netted \$408,392.39 in fiscal year 1977. The current state budget year ends Aug. 31.

Texas cities' netted a record \$236.4 million in total sales tax revenues during 1978. Aug. 15 Bullock said his office mailed checks totaling \$20.1 million to 903 cities as their August share

of the local option, one percent sales tax.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants along with the state sales tax and rebated monthly to the cities in which it was collected by the comptroller's office.

Revenues for other area cities are: Candian, \$86,671.21; Lefors, \$1,004.74; McLean, \$10,738.65; Miami, \$4,834.59 (a four percent decrease from 1977); Mobeetie, \$938.89; Skellytown, \$6,531.82; Wheeler, \$21,639.82; and White Deer, \$4,719.45 (a two percent decrease).

Agency requests 'fantastic' budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Human resources commissioner Jerome Chapman says his agency's budget request is "realistic" but concedes the \$735.2 million increase it contains is "fantastic."

Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources — formerly the welfare department — presented the \$1.68 billion appropriation request Monday to budget examiners for the legislature and the governor.

The increase sought by the department would consume more than a third of the estimated \$2 billion in growth revenue that the Legislature will have available for budget increases next year.

Lawmakers will approve a budget for the 1980-81 biennium when they convene next year.

"We think it is a realistic budget, although we realize the dollars we are asking for are really fantastic. . . . We think this is a hold the line budget, except in a very few 'initiative areas,'" Chapman said.

In the audience was Harry Ledbetter, budget review man for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor.

Chapman said over half the proposed increase — \$423.2 million — was "dictated by external factors," including inflation, caseload growth in the Medicaid program and federal regulations.

He predicted a 10 percent inflation rate in services and a 20 percent annual increase in medical costs for which the department pays.

Ideas for new "initiatives" came from hearings around the state, Chapman said.

He listed as top priority \$162.2 million for raising the average monthly Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) grant from \$32.41 to \$41.39 per person in 1980. He acknowledged this probably would increase the AFDC caseload, and said the average grant then would drop to \$39.50 in 1981.

The AFDC caseload has been dropping, he said, and now stands at 301,954.

"Quite frankly, the grant level (set in 1969) is so low that most recipients find they can't live on it anyway," Chapman said.

AFDC families also receive food stamps, medical care and prescription drugs.

Chapman said the department wants to boost its staff from 13,665 employees to 17,577 in the next fiscal year, with about a fourth of the increase assigned to food stamps.

He said he expects more people to apply for food stamps because under new federal regulations, "the recipient no longer has to pay for the stamps."

He asked for 520 more employees to deal with child abuse cases and perform other "protective services."

The 1977 Legislature cut funding for this area, and Chapman said this "has produced intense pressure on the staff, such that we are having a significant turnover."

Astronauts gather at center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Most of them were at the Johnson Space Center on a rainy Monday morning; those men who had brought the United States space program from a short suborbital flight in May 1961 to landings on the moon, to Skylab, to the space shuttle.

The 26 former astronauts met at the center where they had spent months in training for various missions in years past. For the next two days they were to be briefed on current and future space programs.

Many had been watched once by millions of television viewers in their bulky white space suits as they walked in the black void of space or skipped across the dust of the moon.

Monday they were in business suits or snappy sports coats and slacks, or, as in the case of Thomas P. Stafford, the

Air Force blue uniform with the three stars of a lieutenant general.

All appeared in top physical condition, ready even now for another space shot.

But M. Scott Carpenter, who made three orbits during the fourth Mercury flight in May 1962, said, "Let's face it. We are too old to hack it anymore."

"Yes, I miss the space program, but that was another chapter in life. It was exciting, but it had to pass."

James A. Lovell, on Apollo 8 during the first orbit of the moon, said he may have retired five years too soon: "now that there are women in the space program."

"That is going to be a very interesting thing and I am anxious to see how it works," he said.

Alan B. Shepard, who made that first suborbital flight and

then landed on the moon in Apollo 14 nine years later, said, "I think we all are looking forward to this meeting. It is a great idea."

The briefings will include reports on the space transportation system, the space shuttle program, Skylab, crew selection and training, and the U.S.-USSR joint space program.

Of the 31 former astronauts invited only five failed to appear. They were Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, R-N.M., Frank Borman, James A. McDivitt and John L. Swigert.

Those on hand were Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., William A. Anders, Neil A. Armstrong, Carpenter, Gerald P. Carr, Eugene A. Cernan, Michael Collins, Charles Conrad, Jr., L. Gordon Cooper, Walter Cunningham, Charles M. Duke, Jr., Donn F. Eisele, Anthony W. England, Ronald E. Evans, Richard F. Gordon, Jr., James B. Irwin, Lovell, Edgar D. Mitchell, William R. Pogue, Stuart A. Roosa, Walter M. Schirra, Jr., Russell L. Schweickart, David R. Scott, Shepard, Stafford, and Alfred M. Worden.

From 1274 to 1281, the Greek and Roman Catholic faiths were united.

School board awards bids

School board members approved and awarded a bid of \$262,000 to ABCO, Inc. Monday for the replacement of windows at four area schools during the board's regular monthly meeting.

Al Smith, chairman of the long range planning commission, reported to the board it was the commission's recommendation the board approve the base bid for the window replacement but not for the alternate.

The alternate to the base bid would have provided added insulation to the windows on the second and third floors to the high school.

Western Building Specialties, Inc., a subsidiary of ABCO, Inc., will replace windows at Baker, Mann, and Wilson Elementary Schools and the high school.

Seven teachers were hired during the meeting filling all current vacancies in the school

district according to a board spokesman.

Marilyn Mize was hired as a Special Education teacher for the middle school while Johanna Baedke was hired to teach math at the high school. Kanda Washburn was employed by the board as a Special Education teacher for the high school and Judith Harris was hired to fill a vacancy as a Special Education and Speech Therapy teacher.

Other teachers hired for the 1978-79 school year were Jeannette Doggett for a coaching position at the middle school and Connie Eudey, who will teach fourth grade at Wilson Elementary, Margaret Hanes will teach fifth grade at Baker Elementary during the coming school year.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m. in the High School Library.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

regarding J.C. Penney's circular in today's paper.

Due to circumstances beyond our control the Polyester Knits for 99¢ yd. on the back page are not available.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.
J.C. Penney

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AUGUST 22 1978



The Pampa News

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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

Regulations slow, or stop, progress

Texas has been running on oil and gas for years it's own. Petroleum is a Texas natural resource.

But so is coal. And so is uranium. Of course Texas has been "running out" of oil and gas for years. And coal is dirty. And uranium is "hot."

So where should Texas turn for its energy? Why, to oil and gas and coal and uranium, of course. It still has untapped supplies of all these sources of energy.

So what's the problem? The problem is government. Government regulates. It throws obstacles in the way of free enterprise. It slows progress. It often stops progress.

Government regulation and interference with the endeavor of free enterprise stops that endeavor, or curtails it to the extent that it is unprofitable.

But then judged by its actions the government thinks least of profit, of business success, and most of how it will strengthen its central powers over the nation and its people and what they do and have.

Texas oil and gas production still is great. It could be larger if the movement of petroleum and its products were free, unregulated - if the industry were allowed to operate in a free market at home, out of state, abroad. Texas has offshore oil and gas resources. Regulation discourages offshore activity, although some of the more courageous firms are out there anyway, drilling, discovering, at great cost, hoping for relief from regulation.

Meanwhile, in the state alone, oil and gas are the basic sources of the greatest amount of the tax money on which Texas operates.

Oil and gas are not bad. They're good for Texas and for the nation. Yet government regulation discourages striving for a greater domestic production.

And then there is the state's vast deposits of lignite which could if the resource were developed properly, beginning now, cause Texas to be one of the largest coal-producing states in the nation within half a dozen years. There are 10 billion tons of it in the state, at depths recoverable by strip mining techniques. The deposits are near centers of industry, so transportation costs should be reasonable. Strip mining practices have been improved so that land conservation programs for the mined earth should not be a problem. But coal of this kind causes some pollution, a problem that soon may well be under control, too.

Industry already is using lignite in the state, and in some areas is helping to keep the lights of the populace burning, the wheels of machinery turning.

The lignite coal industry would be good for Texas. And chances are it will be, for free enterprise is working on problems of pollution (smoke and fly ash) related to it. One can bet on its accomplishing its goal, too, soon and efficiently.

The mining of Texas uranium also has its problems related to pollution and soil conservation, and many of these have been overcome. Texas has quite a large area of uranium resources, and the process of obtaining it has an effect on the environment, but here, again, free enterprise is overcoming the obstacle.

There is only one major obstacle in the way of Texas' remaining strong in oil and gas for many, many years and emerging, too, very strong in coal and uranium. And that is the interference of operations by the federal government bureaucracy and the ultra-liberal, one-worlder dogooders within the state.

Regulation is the nicer term for that interference. Regulation and bureaucratic, administrative dawdling in the government have created the "energy crisis." The crisis affects Texas sorely because it is a natural leader in sources of energy, chaffing at the bits of deregulation and a free market.

Nation's Press

China's worried rulers

(National Review)

The current rulers of Red, China have announced the release of 110,000 of their fellow countrymen, jailed since the post-Hundred Flowers crack-down of 1957. The event raises a number of interesting points.

It belies, first, all those glowing accounts of the "Workers' Paradise" fed to the American people in the Sixties and early Seventies. While foreign reporters gaped at the cleanliness of the streets, and while Richard Nixon toasted the accomplishments of Mao Tsetung in the Palace of Heavenly Peace, a prison population the size of Albany, New York was marking its second decade of confinement.

At the same time, Peking has been making its first official admissions of torture. The Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, has charged that "tens of thousands" of people in Shanghai were "cruelly tortured or persecuted" by the

Gang of Four radicals; in another accusation, more than a thousand people in the Ministry of Culture in Peking are supposed to have been purged, imprisoned, or tortured to extract confessions, by the same set of villains.

The new leniency has not arisen out of the goodness of anyone's heart. China's rulers are understandably anxious to be nice to the enemies of their enemies. Peking also has the motive of fear.

The ideologues of the Cultural Revolution wrecked the economy, and set Chinese military capability back by years. "Remote-control specialists were turned into butchers," laments the Party newspaper Jenmin Jih Pao. "Some specializing in rocketry were assigned as doorkeepers," with Russia lowering on its northern border, the Chinese cannot afford to be pure Maoists.

We congratulate the 110,000 then, on their release; and only wish they had been released in some place more pleasant.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
At long last, Congress is beginning to understand that the capital gains tax is a disincentive to investment. It seems likely that a measure of relief will be given to

taxpayers.
Much more remains to be done, however, to educate Congress and the public on the hurtful character of a capital gains tax. Students of taxation must hammer home

the truth that the doubling of the maximum tax on capital gains since 1968 has unquestionably retarded the growth of new investment in the United States. Since 1969, there has been a 17 percent decline in

individual stock market participation and a negligible percentage of equity issues for new high technology firms.

Aside from being unwise, America's tax laws have been unjust. Henry L. Scott, founder of the Stockholder Advocate Foundation and Association, recently addressed himself to the issue of congressional discrimination against the educated, productive and frugal. He wrote:

"While our private enterprise system fosters economic equality for all, Congress blatantly discriminates against those who work, achieve, and save.

"Congress and state legislators exercise reverse discrimination to favor the shiftless and the lazy and then discriminate against the educated to pay for it. We're a great country for semantics. If someone steals your money that's robbery. When Congress takes your money by outrageous discrimination, it's called 'social transfer.'"

Mr. Scott declared: "It's high time to put a stop to Congress's deliberate discrimination against the best educated, the most industrious, and those who achieve. Perhaps the most shocking discrimination by Congress against the educated is that they are discriminated against in direct proportion to their economic advancement. Now that our income tax laws are being recognized for what they are — graduated discrimination by Congress against a particular minority — they can and must be stamped out. Nothing could be more unfair, unjust, or unequal than congressional discrimination against our hardest working citizens."

Mr. Scott pointed out that those who are intelligent enough to accumulate savings often invest them in property or in stocks and bonds. "The capital gains tax," he said, "progressively discriminates against wise and prudent investment of savings in a direct ratio to the success of the investment. The capital gains tax is so repugnant to most of our allies, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Japan, and Germany, that none of these countries will tolerate it. It is no coincidence that these countries have the strongest currencies and lowest inflation rates in the free world."

Mr. Scott continued: "President Carter insists upon continuing the discrimination of the capital gains tax against all who are educated sufficiently to make sound investments with their savings.

"There are 25 million Americans who earn, own, and save — buying stocks and owning shares in one or more of thousands of publicly owned companies. When a company makes a profit that profit belongs to its shareholders. The company pays a tax, up to 48 percent on that profit. Then, when this same money is paid to its shareholders as a dividend, Congress forces the government to embark upon the most scandalous discrimination of all. It taxes this same money a second time.

"This solution to all these forms of discrimination is obvious. Congress must insist upon non-discriminatory taxes, eliminating the unlawful discrimination of the graduated income tax, the accelerating capital gains tax, and the double taxation of dividends. Sales taxes are non-discriminatory, including luxury taxes, entertainment taxes, taxes on cigarettes, gasoline and liquor. The so-called 'value added' tax is non-discriminatory. Even a non-discriminatory income tax could be devised."

Mr. Scott's statement is indicative of the complete rethinking of the taxation issue by the American people. The success of tax limitation in California has started a chain reaction of legislative effort, scholarly studies and private initiatives — all aimed at revamping taxation along more just and sensible lines.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1978. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

On this date:
In 1485, King Richard III of England was killed at the Battle of Bosworth, ending the War of the Roses.

In 1654, the first Jewish emigrant to America, Jacob Barsimson, landed in New Amsterdam.

In 1762, the first American woman newspaper editor, Ann Franklin, went to work at the Newport Mercury in Rhode Island.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, British Gen. William Howe landed 10,000 soldiers on New York's Long Island.

In 1846, the annexation of New Mexico as U.S. territory was announced at Santa Fe.

In 1941, in World War II, German forces reached the outskirts of the Russian city of Leningrad.

Ten years ago, Pope Paul VI was greeted by cheering crowds in Bogota, Colombia, as he began the first papal visit to Latin America.

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Taxation and justice

ETRA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME N.E.A. 78



"Right, Joe, O.K., Joe ... 'scuse me a minute, Joe ... go on, Joe ... I'm listening, Joe ..."



Paul Harvey

Capital gains tax - what's that to you?

The capital gains tax. What's that to you? Presently Congress promises to pass and the President threatens to veto a reduction in the capital gains tax.

Capital gains — that's the tax investors pay on invested money. But you have all you can do to pay monthly bills, with nothing left over to invest.

The capital gains tax — what's that to you? Sometimes we have let Congress slip through something — or slip up on something — because we, the people, did not pay attention.

Monetary considerations are frequently so complex that most members of Congress do not understand the tax legislation on which they vote: They trust the knowledgeability of members of the tax-writing committees and go along with the committees' recommendation.

If you are retired and living on the

income from invested money, the \$5,000 - a year income you thought would keep you in comfort for life now barely keeps you fed.

Also, the house you bought 20 years ago has doubled in value. But if you sell it the taxes you will pay on the sale price plus the shrunken dollar value means you will go backward on the transaction.

This is true of money anybody invests in anything.

Again what's that to you? You have no factory, no machinery, no stocks and no bonds.

But almost everybody who has a job owns that job to somebody else's invested capital.

That's the way our economic system, the most successful in the world, works. Industries share the risks of expansion and the resultant profits or losses with thousands — sometimes millions — of

investors.
If those people stop investing, those wheels stop turning. You can't have lights without generators.

Our nation's tax system was designed for an economy with little or no inflation.

The National Bureau of Economic Research has added all invested capital during one recent year, and discovered that individuals paid a total capital gains tax on corporate stock of \$4.6 billion.

When the costs for these shares were adjusted for the increase in consumer prices between the time of purchase and the time of sale, the \$4.6 billion "gain" became a \$1 billion loss.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal recently lamented, "Our financial system is not providing sufficient equity capital. We are not investing enough."

Little wonder.
(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Your money's worth

Antiques also a buying arena

U. S. \$2 million raised by a Henry Ford II sale of French furniture and decorations earlier this year, half went to individual private Americans bidding against fierce foreign competition.

Dramatizing what is becoming a virtually insatiable thirst for antiques among Americans was the \$65,000 paid by a private U.S. collector for a Queen Anne carved walnut highboy this past spring — a startling three times the pre-sale estimate. While the antique was of rare, small size, and had belonged to a descendant of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne of Revolutionary War fame, it set a record for Philadelphia highboy and for miniature American furniture.

Bids for Victorian International have been setting new high marks month after month. Decorative 19th century porcelain, silver, furniture and bronzes, rugs, tapestries, clocks, vertu, etc., again have become fashionable — reflecting the glitter of Victorian International.

Cultural tastes among Americans are steadily broadening, and bids from Americans are putting the push behind items ranging from American furniture and decorations to antique silver and French furniture. As John G. Marion, president and chief auctioneer at Sotheby Parke Bernet, observes:

"We can thank American bidders for putting us into a whole new orbit in attracting fine property for sale." And should you want a translation of that judgment into dollars, antiques are rising in value at more than 10 percent a year — against the "round trip" movements of stocks, bonds, commodities, other more familiar investments.

As still another confirmation, in the face of tough bidding by dealers representing the Mideast and European markets, 12 of the 14 top prices were paid by Americans at a recent Sotheby Parke Bernet sale. Not only was the sale a record for Victorian International, but it was claimed to have been "the most international sale ever to have taken place in America."

What's behind the soaring market for antiques?

As always, a key force is the obviously limited supply. In addition, the sophisticated investing public is buying.

It is against this traditionally favorable background of restricted supply and expanding demand that price peaks are tumbling and each record sale brings new buyers stampeding into the market.

How do YOU get into the antiques arena? What are the fundamental rules you must learn and never disobey?

As a beginner, advises Sotheby's, concentrate on a specific category — American silver, French tapestries, whatever.

Read as much available literature in the field of your choice as you can find.

Attend auctions. Survey dealers for prices. Go to the previews or showings at auctions before the sale.

If in doubt, hire a dependable dealer or connoisseur to represent you at the auctions — and pay the fee required. (You can save as much as 25 percent or more by buying at auction vs. retail.)

Look for quality (is it a good example?); authenticity (can its origin be verified?); condition; rarity; age (is the piece dated and can its date be verified?); area and era (is it from a country and period considered valuable?).

Buy the best examples. Don't be afraid to go to a major international house because you're a "small" buyer. The average "lot" at one top New York auction house sells for \$500.

In bidding at auctions, first pick a reputable firm. Some sell on consignment — some from their own accounts. Shun the house with a no-touch policy on furniture.

Sylvia Porter

The better houses will have experts on the floor for consultation during exhibitions.

Find out when items you're seeking will go up for bids. You often can leave a bid but this can get sticky. Reputable firms frequently will designate employees to bid for customers. Don't necessarily try to put in a rock-bottom price; most houses have so-called "reserve" prices below which there is no sale.

Watch — without bidding — the first auction, and look for the dealers who often gather in little knots. In the absence of dealers, be wary.

Good buys today: antique silver, tableware, wineglasses, Victorians, and Americans.

Check out trucking arrangements and insurance, storage charges, pickup terms, payment terms, surcharges and attendance fees. Bring a tape measure when you go to an auction, to make sure the item is in scale with your furnishings and is appealing in your home — in addition to its inherent investment value.

Berry's World



"We got the idea from the Postal Service — a BILL with no denomination on it!"

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Board must read textbooks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After five days of listening to home-makers, feminists, evolutionists, fundamentalists and other persuasions, the State Textbook Committee now must read some 40 volumes of materials. In hearings that end today, the committee has heard critics assail and publishers defend almost \$40 million in textbooks proposed for use in Texas public schools beginning in September 1979.

Reviewers and critics filed objections and responses prior to their committee appearances, which lasted from 15 minutes to several hours. Committee members will recommend selections Sept. 11 to the State Board of Education, which approves a final list Nov. 11.

Among the hearing's Monday reviewers was Mrs. Janie Riddle of Houston, who deplored what she called a textbook's failure to show women in "traditional roles."

"These stories show women in careers outside the home," she said of a seventh grade supplemental reader, "The Big Ones" by Allyn & Bacon Inc.

"This is completely unrealistic. This is trying to mold the minds of children to accept a concept of life as someone wants it to be and not as it is," Mrs. Riddle said. "The vast majority of women are mothers and should be depicted as mothers if textbooks are to be realistic and not vehicles for social change."

In a written response, the publisher defended the cited stories as biographical.



Digging is Progress

Digging of sewage lines is still going on at the Pampa Mall site. All the underground lines must be completed before top construction can begin. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

City and State news

Pearsall must pay gas bills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Faced with a potential "Crystal City situation," Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. says it will suspend gas deliveries to Pearsall in 30 days unless the city pays \$108,343 in back bills.

But even while Lo-Vaca vice-president Don Newquist was briefing reporters Monday, a break in the deadlock between the company and the small South Texas town developed.

Near the end of the news conference, a telephoned message arrived that Pearsall wanted to negotiate and make a partial payment.

Like Crystal City, Pearsall owns and operates the natural gas system within its city limits.

Newquist said the company doesn't want "another Crystal City situation on our hands" and urged Pearsall to pay up before the debt gets bigger.

While he was talking, a Capitol employee brought in a note, and a company public relations man went to the telephone. He returned moments later with word that Pearsall city secretary Martin Garcia had requested a Sept. 6 meeting with Lo-Vaca and would bring a partial payment.

Lo-Vaca cut off Crystal City's gas last year after the town failed to pay \$800,000 in past-due bills. Service has not been restored.

Newquist said Pearsall has given no reasons why it was withholding payment for February, March, May and June. He said as far as he knew, Pearsall was charging its gas customers the proper rate — a big difference from the Crystal City situation.

Bond hearing set on murder charges

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Millionaire T. Cullen Davis goes before a district judge hopeful that today's bond hearing will prove more successful than one held here two years ago when a judge denied him bond, forcing him to spend 15 months in jail before being acquitted on capital murder charges last November.

Davis was arrested Sunday morning and charged with solicitation of capital murder. Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry said the 44-year-old industrialist attempted to hire the murder of District Judge Joe Eidson through karate expert David McCrory. Eidson is presiding over a 4-year-old divorce suit filed by Davis' estranged wife Priscilla.

Still pending against the soft-spoken oilman are one capital murder charge and two attempted murder charges in connection with a 1976 summer shooting spree at his \$6 million mansion here.

Mrs. Davis was the state's chief witness at her husband's capital murder trial in Amarillo last year. He was tried and acquitted of charges he killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn in a midnight shooting spree at the lush, hilltop estate Aug. 2, 1976.

Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Farr, 30, was also killed in the incident. Mrs. Davis and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., were wounded. Both survivors named Davis as the gunman, as did Beverly Bass, Gavrel's date that night. She escaped unharmed and summoned police.

Davis was initially charged with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder. He was freed on \$80,000 bond. However, the two murder charges were upgraded to capital murder Aug. 20, 1976 and he was jailed again.

Ironically, Sunday's arrest came two years from the day he was re-arrested while boarding his gleaming Lear Jet at a Fort Worth airport. Davis said

he was en route to Houston on business at the time.

District Judge Tom Cave conducted an explosive five-day hearing shortly after Davis was jailed and ultimately ruled Davis should remain behind bars until his trial.

Cave claimed his ruling was tantamount to a jury's verdict of guilty in the case. The prosecution had asked for a no-bond ruling, contending Davis killed his stepdaughter and would likely try to kill his wife if freed since she and Farr were his intended victims.

Davis remained in jail about 15 months before he was found innocent by a Panhandle jury Nov. 17, 1977. At his victory celebration, he referred to Cave as a "clown."

The Associated Press learned that the district attorney's office has knowledge of a "hit list" provided by McCrory, who worked with police as an informant, tipping them to Davis' purported plan to have Eidson and others killed. Sources said Cave, Mrs. Davis, Gavrel, Miss Bass, and Davis' brother, Bill, were among the 12 names Davis allegedly listed.

Authorities said Davis gave McCrory, who was equipped with hidden recording devices,

\$25,000 in \$100 bills after McCrory showed him a snapshot of Eidson's "body" stuffed in a car trunk. Sources said Eidson agreed to pose for the photo when asked by authorities.

McCrory's affidavit said he met with Davis several times between last Thursday and Sunday to discuss the alleged contract killing.

PCA conference stated

Directors of Canadian Production Credit Association will join PCA officials throughout Texas in Lubbock Friday for the association's director conference.

Canadian PCA participants will include Wallace N. Jamker, chairman, Booker, James D. Skaggs, vice chairman, and Don W. Morrison, both of Pampa; Lloyd R. Buzzard, Spearman; C.B. Henderson, Wheeler; and Mack J. Macias, Briscoe. Larry E. Albin, PCA president, will accompany the group.

Serving farmer-rancher members in Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties, Canadian PCA has outstanding loans of more than \$25.2 million

Pampa revenue increases during '78 fiscal year

Pampa netted \$461,400.27 in sales tax revenues during the 1978 fiscal year, a 13 percent increase over the previous budget year, according to figures released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The city netted \$408,392.39 in fiscal year 1977. The current state budget year ends Aug. 31.

Texas cities' netted a record \$236.4 million in total sales tax revenues during 1978. Aug. 15 Bullock said his office mailed checks totaling \$20.1 million to 903 cities as their August share

of the local option, one percent sales tax.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants along with the state sales tax and rebated monthly to the cities in which it was collected by the comptroller's office.

Revenues for other area cities are: Candian, \$86,671.21; Lefors, \$1,004.74; McLean, \$10,738.65; Miami, \$4,834.59 (a four percent decrease from 1977); Mobeetie, \$938.89; Skellytown, \$6,531.82; Wheeler, \$21,639.82; and White Deer, \$4,719.45 (a two percent decrease).

Agency requests 'fantastic' budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Human resources commissioner Jerome Chapman says his agency's budget request is "realistic" but concedes the \$735.2 million increase it contains is "fantastic."

Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources — formerly the welfare department — presented the \$1.68 billion appropriation request Monday to budget examiners for the legislature and the governor.

The increase sought by the department would consume more than a third of the estimated \$2 billion in growth revenue that the Legislature will have available for budget increases next year.

Lawmakers will approve a budget for the 1980-81 biennium when they convene next year.

"We think it is a realistic budget, although we realize the dollars we are asking for are really fantastic. . . . We think this is a hold the line budget, except in a very few 'initiative areas,'" Chapman said.

In the audience was Harry Ledbetter, budget review man for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor.

Chapman said over half the proposed increase — \$423.2 million — was "dictated by external factors," including inflation, caseload growth in the Medicaid program and federal regulations.

He predicted a 10 percent inflation rate in services and a 20 percent annual increase in medical costs for which the department pays.

Ideas for new "initiatives" came from hearings around the state, Chapman said.

He listed as top priority \$162.2 million for raising the average monthly Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) grant from \$32.41 to \$41.39 per person in 1980. He acknowledged this probably would increase the AFDC caseload, and said the average grant then would drop to \$39.50 in 1981.

The AFDC caseload has been dropping, he said, and now stands at 301,954.

"Quite frankly, the grant level (set in 1969) is so low that most recipients find they can't live on it anyway," Chapman said.

AFDC families also receive food stamps, medical care and prescription drugs.

Chapman said the department wants to boost its staff from 13,665 employees to 17,577 in the next fiscal year, with about a fourth of the increase assigned to food stamps.

He said he expects more people to apply for food stamps because under new federal regulations, "the recipient no longer has to pay for the stamps."

He asked for 520 more employees to deal with child abuse cases and perform other "protective services." The 1977 Legislature cut funding for this area, and Chapman said this "has produced intense pressure on the staff, such that we are having a significant turnover."

Astronauts gather at center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Most of them were at the Johnson Space Center on a rainy Monday morning; those men who had brought the United States space program from a short suborbital flight in May 1961 to landings on the moon, to Skylab, to the space shuttle.

The 26 former astronauts met at the center where they had spent months in training for various missions in years past. For the next two days they were to be briefed on current and future space programs.

Many had been watched once by millions of television viewers in their bulky white space suits as they walked in the black void of space or skipped across the dust of the moon.

Monday they were in business suits or snappy sports coats and slacks, or, as in the case of Thomas P. Stafford, the

Air Force blue uniform with the three stars of a lieutenant general.

All appeared in top physical condition, ready even now for another space shot.

But M. Scott Carpenter, who made three orbits during the fourth Mercury flight in May 1962, said, "Let's face it. We are too old to hack it anymore." "Yes, I miss the space program, but that was another chapter in life. It was exciting, but it had to pass."

James A. Lovell, on Apollo 8 during the first orbit of the moon, said he may have retired five years too soon: "now that there are women in the space program."

"That is going to be a very interesting thing and I am anxious to see how it works," he said.

Alan B. Shepard, who made that first suborbital flight and

then landed on the moon in Apollo 14 nine years later, said, "I think we all are looking forward to this meeting. It is a great idea."

The briefings will include reports on the space transportation system, the space shuttle program, Skylab, crew selection and training, and the U.S.-USSR joint space program.

Of the 31 to astronauts invited only five failed to appear. They were Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, R-N.M., Frank Borman, James A. McDivitt and John L. Swigert.

Those on hand were Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., William A. Anders, Neil A. Armstrong, Carpenter, Gerald P. Carr, Eugene A. Cernan, Michael Collins, Charles Conrad, Jr., L. Gordon Cooper, Walter Cunningham, Charles M. Duke, Jr., Donn F. Eisele, Anthony W. England, Ronald E. Evans, Richard F. Gordon, Jr., James B. Irwin, Lovell, Edgar D. Mitchell, William R. Pogue, Stuart A. Roosa, Walter M. Schirra, Jr., Russell L. Schweickart, David R. Scott, Shepard, Stafford, and Alfred M. Worden.

From 1274 to 1281, the Greek and Roman Catholic faiths were united.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

regarding J.C. Penney's circular in today's paper.

Due to circumstances beyond our control the Polyester Knits for 99¢ yd. on the back page are not available.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused. J.C. Penney

210 N. Cuyler 669-6865

School board awards bids

School board members approved and awarded a bid of \$262,000 to ABCO, Inc. Monday for the replacement of windows at four area schools during the board's regular monthly meeting.

Al Smith, chairman of the long range planning commission, reported to the board it was the commission's recommendation the board approve the base bid for the window replacement but not for the alternate.

The alternate to the base bid would have provided added insulation to the windows on the second and third floors to the high school.

Western Building Specialties, Inc., a subsidiary of ABCO, Inc., will replace windows at Baker, Mann, and Wilson Elementary Schools and the high school.

Seven teachers were hired during the meeting filling all current vacancies in the school

district according to a board spokesman.

Marilyn Mize was hired as a Special Education teacher for the middle school while Johanna Baedke was hired to teach math at the high school. Kanda Washburn was employed by the board as a Special Education teacher for the high school and Judith Harris was hired to fill a vacancy as a Special Education and Speech Therapy teacher.

Other teachers hired for the 1978-79 school year were Jeannette Doggett for a coaching position at the middle school and Connie Eudey, who will teach fourth grade at Wilson Elementary, Margaret Hanes will teach fifth grade at Baker Elementary during the coming school year.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Monday at 5 p.m. in the High School Library.

MISTER SCOT'S
Whirlpool **RCA** BLITTON
Kent Bowden, Owner
2121 N. Hobart 665-3743

RCA XL-100 25"

ONLY \$588

- Mediterranean styled cabinet with pecan finish on hardboard and select hardwood solids.
- Low power consumption actually costs less to operate on average than a 100-watt bulb!

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

ONLY \$648

- RCA 25" diagonal Color Trak with extended life chassis and electronic tuning.
- Getting the color right is what Color Trak is all about. It's RCA's most advanced, most automatic TV. And now a grand new chassis makes it better than ever.

ALL MODELS ON SALE
MISTER SCOT'S TV

2121 N. Hobart 665-3743 Open Daily 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
 Laurann F. Deagarty, 1001 N. Sumner.
 John A. Hall, 637 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Leah Meadows, 812 N. Gray.
 Viola M. Scott, 1108 S. Faulkner.
 Sibyl Williams, 604 N. Russell.
 Brian Reed, 733 S. Barnes.
 Mary A. Waggoner, 432 Hill.
 Mrs. Inez O. Bennett, Spearman.
 Pearl M. Morgan, 1029 Neel Road.
 Eva G. Carter, 1424 Williston.
 Willie P. Bradshaw, 600 Plains.
 Larry W. Ralls, 1137 Christy.
 Pascasio V. Silva, 1024 Duncan.
 Glenn A. Darling, 1706 Aspen.
 Clorene Moore, 2209 N. Dwight.
 Christene Romines, 1004 Huff.
 Iva Alexander, Lefors.
 Effie Crow, 816 E. Campbell.
 Mabel Ball, Pampa.
 Adrian Loy, 941 E. Gordon.
 Sheelah D. Chennault, 737 Dean Dr.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Martha Wadley, Lefors.
 Baby Boy Wadley, Lefors.
 Mrs. Freda Langston, Lefors.
 Baby Boy Langston, Lefors.
 Mrs. Sherry Tyrell, 124 N. Nelson.
 Katherine Eslick, 928 S. Barnes.
 Lavinia Helms, 543 Ballard.
 Mildred V. Davis, 1042 S. Faulkner.
 Elvin W. Totty, 1112 Neel Road.
 Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer.
 Cecil Olson, 1901 Fir.
 Mary J. Slaymaker, 2605 Rosewood.
 Mrs. Esther Bowers, Miami.
 Mrs. Bertie Crossman, 1706 Fir.
 Gracie A. Presley, 800 E. Gordon.
 Mrs. Linda Reed, 409 N. Wells.
 Ralph Eaves, 404 Graham.
 Mrs. Ether L. Dyson, Mobeetie.
 Mrs. Sandy Jones, 416 Lowry.

Obituaries

MICHAEL BRIAN WOODS
 GROOM — Michael Brian Woods, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Woods of 604 N. Davis, died Monday morning at birth in the Groom Hospital. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Memory Gardens Cemetery. The Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating.

Survivors include: one brother, Jeremy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Woods; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Woods of Pampa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayes of Roswell, N.M.; and one great grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong of Henrietta.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel-Smith.

MELINDA SUE REED
 Melinda Sue Reed, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odath Reed of 409 N. Wells, was stillborn at 7 p.m. Saturday. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. today in Memory Gardens with John Gay, minister of the Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of Christ officiating. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

She is survived by her

Mainly about people

A tennis tournament benefitting the American Cancer Society is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa High School tennis courts. There will be competition in men's doubles and women's doubles. Doubles teams will be assigned by a blind draw held before the tournament. There is a \$5 registration fee. Deadline for registration is 6 p.m. Friday. To register or get more information call Dick or Dot Stowers at 665-1784 or 665-1665.

We are making double time at Barbers or two timing you could say. We now have Timex and Anne Klein watches to give you the time of day. Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

1/2 off all Max Factor Products and 20 per cent off summer white jewelry at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Lost: Black and tan, female Doberman Pincher, in 700 block of Bradley Drive. Call 665-5296. Reward. (Adv.)

Police report

Laurann Lang Dougherty, 1001 N. Sumner, was reportedly forced off the road at 1200 W. Kentucky and sustained injuries. She was taken to Highland General Hospital by private vehicle, where she remained this morning.

Mrs. Ruth Hathaway reported someone pried open the back door of a residence at Yeager and Starkweather. Nothing was reported missing.

A 1971 Chevrolet reportedly driven by Willard H. Watson, 1004 N. Somerville, backed from a parked position in the 100 block of North Ward Street into

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.82	cbt
Milo	\$2.80	cbt
Corn	\$1.90	cbt
Soybeans	\$5.32	cbt

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2	14 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2	18 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2	22 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today after heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by high, near-hurricane force winds drenched North Texas late Monday.

Rainfall amounts in North and North Central Texas ranged upwards to about .25 of an inch in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and slightly less at Waco.

Wind gusts in the Dallas area reached 70 mph, just four miles per hour short of the mark used to declare winds to be of hurricane force.

Some other thunderstorm activity was reported late Monday in the Panhandle and in far Southwest Texas in the El Paso area.

In addition to the widely scattered showers and thunder-

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranians are continuing to demonstrate here for changes in their country, including freedom for political prisoners and an end to martial law.

Police estimated that 900 demonstrators marched through Washington streets to the Iranian Embassy on Monday. Another 50 Iranian students wearing red cloths and carrying placards denounced the Shah and continued a "hunger strike" on the east steps of the Capitol building.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wants to continue using federal gasoline tax revenues exclusively for highway projects instead of placing them in the Treasury.

Senators voted 75-10 on Monday to reject a proposal that would change the special use of the money. Sponsors Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., argued unsuccessfully that federal highway projects should be paid for the same way as other government-supported programs — through direct appropriations from Congress. Highway projects currently receive money directly from the four-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arms sales to non-allied countries this fiscal year have now exceeded an \$8.6 billion ceiling established for such sales by President Carter.

The total was exceeded Monday when the Pentagon announced nearly \$1.2 billion in proposed military sales to Saudi Arabia and Iran. Some of the sales may not be accepted formally by the countries before the financial year ends Sept. 30, and these transactions would then become part of the fiscal 1979 total.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian police would be paid higher cash bounties for catching military deserters if a new Pentagon proposal is adopted.

The Defense Department said Monday the Army is preparing legislation that would initially double and may eventually triple cash payments to civilian police for arresting and returning deserters. The current rate is \$15 for the arrest of a deserter, and \$25 for arrest and delivery of deserters and absentees to military control.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gloria Schaffer thinks her lack of experience in aviation might help her if she's confirmed as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Mrs. Schaffer told a Senate Commerce Committee confirmation hearing Monday that anyone with strong

knowledge of the airline industry might have a conflict of interest. The Connecticut secretary of state added that she's been studying aviation issues since President Carter nominated her.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Kennedy was "speechless" at the prospect of his sister-in-law Jacqueline marrying Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and asked her to hold up announcing her plans until after the 1968 Democratic convention, the Ladies Home Journal reports.

An excerpt published today from the upcoming book "Jackie Oh!" by Kitty Kelley, a freelance writer, said Jacqueline Kennedy agreed to the request, saying "I know this is what the Ambassador (her father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy) would want me to do."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, expressing concern for his wife's health, says he hasn't decided yet whether to seek re-election to a fourth Senate term in 1980.

"I have no plans right now," the Indiana Democrat said in a statewide televised news conference Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although fewer women are using the oral contraceptive pill, it is still the most popular method of birth control, a new federal report shows.

Also, almost one-third of America's 27.2 million married couples with wives of child-bearing age are sterile, the report says, a result of the dramatic increase in surgical sterilization among white couples.

"Sterilization is taking over because it is so effective," said Dr. Kathleen Ford, author of the report released by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Sterility is defined as the physical incapability of one or

Still most used contraceptive Fewer women use pill

both partners to produce a child.

Ms. Ford's report shows that 22.3 percent of all fertile couples in 1976 used the oral contraceptive pill to prevent conception, a drop from 25.1 percent in 1973.

In contrast, figures show that in 1976, about 7.2 percent of all married couples used a condom for birth control; 6.1 percent used intrauterine devices; 3.4 percent used the rhythm method; 3 percent used foam and 2.9 percent used a diaphragm. The rest used less effective methods, such as withdrawal.

"It is the first time the center has found a decrease in use of the pill," Ms. Ford said in an interview. She added that there was little use of the pill before the 1960s but that use increased rapidly during the 1960s and early 1970s.

Ms. Ford's report shows that in 1976, about 30.2 percent of couples with wives ages 15 to 44 said they were sterile. This was an increase of six percentage points from 1973.

The 1976 figures show that 28.3 percent of all couples were sterile as a result of surgery, and 1.9 percent were sterile for non-surgical reasons, such as disease or congenital defects.

In 1973, 22.9 percent of all couples were sterile as a result of surgery and less than 1 percent for non-surgical reasons. Figures show that in 1976,

about 29.1 percent of white couples were sterile as a result of surgery, compared to 23.1 percent in 1973. The percent of black couples that were sterile as a result of surgery changed only slightly — from 20.8 percent in 1973 to 21.7 percent in 1976.

A closer look at the report shows that in 1976, about 19.3 percent of all couples had surgery so they would not have more children. In 9.6 percent of the couples, the woman had the surgery, and in 9.7 percent of the couples, it was the man.

Comparative figures show that in 1973, about 16.4 percent of all couples had surgery for contraceptive reasons.

Ms. Ford said the surveys do not ask couples reasons for their choice of birth control methods. "But we'd like to," she added.

Vaticanisti waiting for smoke signals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ready reference and handy historical guide for armchair Vaticanisti waiting for the smoke signals from the conclave beginning Friday to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI:

Conclaves — from the Latin cum clave, with key — began in 1216 when Roman crowds grew tired of waiting for the election of Honorius III and locked the cardinals inside the papal palace to hurry them along. The longest recorded conclave lasted two years, nine months and three days before choosing Gregory X in 1272.

Adrian Florenz of Utrecht, in the Netherlands, who became Adrian VI in 1522, was the last non-Italian chosen.

Angelo Roncalli was 77 when he became John XXIII in 1963, the first pope in more than two centuries over 70.

Benedict IX, in 1032, is the youngest pope on record. Some scholars say he was 12, others 30. Both his uncles were popes and he disgraced himself by selling the office to his godfather.

Marcellus II, elected in 1555, was the last pope to keep his baptismal name. In the early church, most popes used their own names. The custom of choosing another name was firmly established with the election in 1009 of Sergius IV, who was born Peter Bocca Porci, or Peter Pig's Mouth.

cardinals who will enter the conclave area in the Borgias apartments on Friday evening is 66. They include 27 Italians, the fewest ever; 12 Americans, the most ever; 12 Africans, nine Asians and 29 from the rest of Europe.

One third of the world's Catholics live in South America, a statistic dramatized by Brazil's six voting cardinals.

Correction

In Monday's Police Report, it was incorrectly reported that Joe Tambunga lives at 1029 Prairie Dr. Tambunga lives at 1069 Prairie Dr.

Fed up couple to live at sea

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Jack Triebel was fed up. He was fed up with all the phone calls and the crushing routine, fed up with watching the rest of the world from behind a desk.

In his mind's eye he had seen the dream. Now, 53 and president of the family business, Jack Triebel has decided to pursue it.

"My friends all think we're crazy," says Triebel. He and his wife, Punky, will leave home forever this month, climb aboard their new 40-foot sailboat and spend the rest of their lives at sea, working at odd jobs in various ports to support themselves.

"I was getting stale after 35 years or so in the business and wanted something different," he says. "You get to the point where you're saturated with the same thing day after day."

Triebel has turned over his financial interests in the clothes cleaning business to his son, Hunter, and his brother, Field. The Triebel's fashionable home is on the market. The furniture has been sold or given to seven children, all grown or in college.

"The boat is at Annapolis (Md.)," he says. "It will take a month or so to complete some necessary work and get it fitted out, and then Punky and I expect to sail to the Caribbean islands about Oct. 20."

Their savings will be exhausted by the time they reach the islands, he said. To get by, they will work part-time.

"We figure we will try to work weekends to make ends meet, and still have four or five days for sailing," Triebel says. "I'm a mechanic, a plumber. I could be a guard, a bartender, wash windows — but I'd just as soon not get into the cleaning and laundry business down there."

Mrs. Triebel says she looks forward to the sea adventure. She admits it will be new for someone whose life has been bounded by security and stability, but says there is something curiously satisfying about making the break.

"I'm going to cook and read

until I get tired of doing it, and then I'll try something else," she says.

That might be "working as a teller in a bank, maybe working in a filling station — I never tried that. Or I might be a domestic; it's more fun cleaning someone else's house."

"When you pick up the newspaper and see people in their 50s dropping dead — well, if we waited until retirement age of 65, or even 62, we probably wouldn't be able to go," she said. "This is something we've dreamed about — something we didn't know we would ever be able to do. This is a dream come true, and I would even like to be buried at sea."

cannot afford housing within the district, not necessarily because they are fleeing busing.

In the earlier study, Armor said the district would lose between 40,000 and 60,000 white students by 1980 if it implemented an "extensive busing plan." That loss would be in addition to 60,000 white students the district would lose anyway due to a declining birth rate and other factors, Armor said.

He added that he expects

Researcher says new study shows 'white flight' across nation from schools

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Rand Corp. researcher says that a new study, showing court-ordered integration in inner city schools has led to widespread "white flight" across the nation, backs up his previous prediction that white school enrollment in Los Angeles will plummet when the district's integration program begins in September.

The Rand study, to be presented Sept. 7 at an American Sociological Association meeting in San Francisco, looked at 54 school districts with enrollments of at least 20,000 students.

The report is written by David Armor, a social scientist at the privately run "think tank." Armor also wrote a previous study, commissioned last year by the Board of Education, which forecast the upheaval in Los Angeles school enrollments.

Armor's new study was based on birth rate and white out-migration statistics before and after integration programs were instituted in the 54 districts.

"The strongest effects were found in 19 cities that had over 20 percent minorities and available suburbs," Armor said Monday. The effects of integration were weaker in dis-

tricts including entire counties, making relocation more difficult, he said.

For those 19 cities, Armor used demographic statistics to project what white enrollment levels would have been without integration and compared the results with the actual enrollment after integration.

He found that in all of the 19 cities but one — Springfield, Mass. — the actual drop in white enrollment in the first year of integration was at least 2 1/2 times as great as the projected drop.

But another social scientist cautions that it would be a mistake to generalize the results of the nationwide study to Los Angeles.

"The basic problem is that the social composition and housing market in Los Angeles are very different from most of the districts that were studied," Gary Orfield of the University of Illinois said in a telephone interview from Champaign, Ill.

Are midwives legal in Texas?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas doctors have asked the attorney general to decide if it is legal for midwives to practice in Texas.

The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners said it asked the legal opinion because it has received complaints that midwives sometimes administer drugs and perform small surgical procedures without direct supervision by doctors.

Austin attorney Charles Babb said he was filing a brief supporting midwives for the Texas Nursing Association.

"There is no way a physician can deliver all the babies in some areas of the state," Babb said.

The request from the board of medical examiners said present state law holds that midwifery is not the practice of medicine.

The board asked the attorney general to determine if specific acts by a midwife, such as administering medications that are classified as "controlled substances", are legal.

Rally cancelled


The Democratic Rally scheduled for Aug. 31 at Hobart Soreet Park has been cancelled, according to Ruth Osborne, chairwoman of the Gray County Executive Committee.

Orfield was named to a panel of experts studying the Los Angeles busing plan by Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, who has jurisdiction over the integration work.

Orfield said many young white families are moving to outlying areas because they

Under Foot

by Gil Phetteplace



The bathtub was invented in 1850—the telephone in 1875. If you had lived then, you could have sat in the bath tub for 25 years without the telephone ringing.....

There are three kinds of people: those who make things happen... those who watch things happen... and those who wonder, "what happened?"

Another place that seems to arrive almost before you get started is the bridge that you were going to cross when you got to it.....

Junk is something you keep for ten years and then throw away two weeks before you need it.....

Remember, only two weeks till school starts! For the widest selection of school shoes, shop Phetteplace Shoes, Downtown Pampa.

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6-8 p.m. - Pampa High School Cafeteria
Classes begin August 29.

For more information contact:
Loyd Waters, Dean of Students/Registrar
Clarendon College 806-874-3571

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 35 and my husband is 36, and my problem is his interest in a 66-year-old woman. Can you believe it? This has been going on for the last six years. They work together, and Jim gives her a ride to work and back. But that's not all—they talk on the phone every night, laughing and carrying on like two kids.

Since she doesn't have any means of transportation, Jim carts her around on weekends to do her shopping, errands, doctors' appointments, etc. She pays him back by cutting his hair and giving him manicures and rubdowns. She even clips his toenails!

This woman has been a widow for 20 years, and the only social life she seems to have is with my husband. Some of my friends have asked me if I'm "jealous," so I guess it's common knowledge that he and this old lady have something going.

What I want to know is, what can a 66-year-old woman do for a 36-year-old man?

WONDERING IN TEXAS

DEAR WONDERING: All she has to do is "be there."

DEAR ABBY: I answer the telephone in an office in a small Southern city, and my employers have instructed me to find out who is calling before they take any call.

Over the years I have been subjected to untold abuse when I ask, "Who is calling, please?" I've been told everything from, "It's none of your business," to "Andrew Jackson!"

Don't people realize that I couldn't care less who is calling—I'm only following instructions.

Then there are people who ask, "Is he there?" (There are three "he's" in this office.)

And there are those who call and say, "I'm the one who called yesterday." (At least 100 people called yesterday.)

Here's my favorite: "Didn't you give him my message?" (I just give messages, I can't make my employers return calls.)

Abby, this is just a sample of how dumb people can be on the phone. Please print this. It may make a few callers change their ways.

GULFPORT, MISS.

DEAR GULF: I'll print your letter, but don't expect miracles. Very few see themselves in my column—only others.

DEAR ABBY: We wonder how many other families living in the Midwest for the Northeast are blessed with relatives who live in Florida. Their letters are mainly weather reports. And whenever they visit, they take a special delight in bad-mouthing the old hometown and state.

First of all, this state was good enough for them for about 55 years. Suddenly, it's the pits! Secondly, not everyone likes hot weather all year. It's monotonous. We happen to enjoy the change of seasons. But somehow, when we try to defend our town, it comes out sounding like sour grapes.

HOORAY FOR MISSOURI

DEAR HOORAY: Whether one lives in Missouri or Florida, James Whitcomb Riley's little verse contains good counsel:

"It ain't no use to grumble and complain
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why rain's my choice."

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman 80 years of age in good health and quite active with plants in the garden and pot plants. I do all my housework, read and listen to music, mostly classical. I enjoy operas. I live alone but keep busy. I'm concerned because a year ago I began developing bunions. I think bunions look terrible. Mine are not very big yet and don't hurt. Is there something I can do about bunions?

DEAR READER — Most bunions are associated with bad shoes. The chief offender is the pointed toe, with or without an associated high heel. Anytime the big toe is forced outward the abnormal position causes irritation where the big toe joins the rest of the foot. The irritation and inflammation gradually thickens the tissues in that area and creates the bunion which you're describing. The best thing you can do is change your shoes at once to those with sufficient room that you can move all your toes freely. I would also recommend eliminating high heels in case you happen to be using them. A low-heeled comfortable shoe with plenty of room for your toes will go a long way toward preventing any progression of your bunions.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What To Do About Them. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 23-year-old female with heavy coarse hair on my chin. This is a hereditary problem for females on my father's side of the family. Enclosed is an ad for a device supposedly used by doctors to remove hair. Is it

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Like Mrs. J.K.B. my dark blue bathroom rug was perfectly fine on the top but the rubber backing was wearing off. I fastened the rug to the floor with strips of double-faced adhesive carpet tape. Now I can easily clean the rug with my vacuum. When that no longer gets it clean I can pull it up, wash and put it down again with new tape.

Also, I have found a wonderful substitute for the new "miracle" glues in hard-to-stick places. Those little porcelain covers for the bolts holding the toilet to the floor would never stay until I borrowed some of the children's bubble gum that was thoroughly chewed. I also use gum to hold little plastic lids from medicine bottles to the bottom of the metal legs on my kitchen chairs to prevent marks and scratches. The number of uses is countless. — MRS. J.B.



Mrs. Darrell Thompson the former Rolle Welch

Welch-Thompson

Rolle Jean Welch and Darrell Thompson were united in marriage on June 17 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Pampa. Officiating the ceremony was Rev. Oland Butler.

Parent's of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Pampa.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Cindy Sabine, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mary Miller and Kathy Brown.

Best man for the ceremony was Johnny Murrell. The groomsmen were Chris Baumann, Canyon, and Larry Engle, Plainview. Jeff Golden, nephew of the bridegroom was ring-bearer.

Ushers and candlelighters for the ceremony were Harry Brumley, cousin of the bride, Fort Collins, Colo., and Gary Niccum. The guests were registered by Jonna Naylor, Thalia.

The bride wore a formal gown of white English net and organza. The empire bodice is overlaid with Venice lace on the band collar, sheer yoke and cap

sleeves. Venice lace medallions accented the skirt, and trims the hem of the skirt and chapel train. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore a walking length mantilla which was trimmed in Venice lace to match the dress. The bride carried a nose-gay of yellow daisies accented with white daisies and babies breath.

The reception was held in the home of the bride. Members of the house party were Mrs. J. Carroll Brumley, aunt of the bride, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Duane Naylor, Thalia; Mrs. Forrest Sawyer, Clarendon, sister of the groom; Mrs. Jerry Trollinger, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bill Golden, Amarillo; Mrs. Joel Plunk, Sandra Stout and Brenda Stout.

Following a honeymoon in Corpus Christi, they will reside at 102 S. Sumner.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Cabot.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Dyers.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bailey

Hamby-Bailey vows

Dorenda Diana Hamby and Steven Dwight Bailey were united in marriage on July 29.

The ceremony was performed in the parent's of the brides home, with Judge Mildred W. Cunningham officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamby, Miami. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Royce E. Bailey, Miami.

The mother of the bride designed and fashioned the floor length gown of white satin.

It was a princess style dress with a round neckline, long sleeves with lace trim and a trailing lace train. Her three tiered veil fell from a lace trimmed headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and orange rosebuds.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the home. Serving at the reception was Melinda Hamby, sister of the bride, Deonne Hamby, sister of the bride, Lillian Hamby, Miami, grandmother of the

bride, and Buna Gudel, McLean, grandmother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, Colo. the couple will make their home in Miami.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Miami High School, and the groom is a 1972 graduate of Miami High School. He also attended West Texas State University for three years.

mothers and babies

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Babies have a natural sucking instinct that they seem to find almost as important to satisfy as their need for food. A well-fed baby who hasn't sucked at his food long enough will try to suck his thumb, his clothes or anything else he can get into his mouth. Sometimes buying bottle nipples, with smaller holes can help.



Many mothers-to-be have found a sensible way to look sensational in a multi-colored border print top and red or white stretch slacks from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be and babies through age 4. The flatteringly feminine keyhole tie neckline and short puffed sleeves complete a charming picture.

Common sense medicine

By Gaynor Maddox

Statistics tell us that 70 percent of Americans' visits to the doctor are unnecessary. Considering the skyrocketing costs of medical care, it may be time to start taking care of ourselves at home.

But do so cautiously and sensibly. The first element of good home care is the ability to distinguish between those minor problems and those that require a visit to the doctor. That requires a good guidebook to your body.

One such publication is "Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care," by Drs. Donald M. Vickery of Georgetown Medical School and James F. Fries of Stanford University Medical School. Vickery is also president of the Center for Community Health in Reston, Va.

Both physicians have extensive experience in teaching patients how to help care for themselves.

In the past year, more than 800,000 copies of "Take Care of Yourself" have been sold. In many cities, Blue Cross-Blue Shield sells the manual or distributes it free in an effort to lower medical costs.

We asked Vickery what he regards as the nation's major health problems.

"Overweight is the nation's number one nutrition problem," says Vickery. "Doctors, pills and drugs can help only temporarily. Ultimately only you

can decide to lose weight and keep it lost."

Vickery believes we need to change our attitude toward pain. "Unfortunately," he says, "most people regard pain as a sign of grave internal trouble. I would say that most pain is important as a warning, not as a symptom."

Have you ever cursed a doctor who, when called to the phone in the middle of the night, recommended taking a couple of aspirin and staying in bed? Vickery urges you to think again.

"That is sound medical advice," he insists. "Aspirin is one of the world's great medicines. It has the least side effects and it usually does exactly what it is supposed to do. Use it instead of many other fancy and fabulously advertised drugs."

Vickery has harsher words for some intensive-care hospital wards: "I think some of the super-care in cardiac wards, for example, can sometimes do more harm than good for heart patients. Home care for heart attacks can work better at times — no shock, no frightening apparatus, no atmosphere of constant watching."

"Take Care of Yourself: A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care" (Addison Wesley Publishing Co.), must not be regarded as a substitute for sound medical care. Use it as a guide to minor illnesses before fashing out to the doctor. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

It wasn't my idea to buy the jawbones and teeth of a shark to bring home on our vacation.

Okay, so I take the blame for buying the ceramic chess set, the two Aztec dolls is full costume, and the round mirror surrounded by bread dough flowers, but the shark's orthodontic nightmare was definitely my husband's idea.

I told him, "You can buy a shark's mouth on every street corner in the United States. Why do we have to lug it back over 3,000 miles?"

"You should talk," he grumbled. "I thought we made a pact never to buy any souvenir we couldn't pack in our luggage, wear, eat, or pour over ice cubes."

"If you're referring to the Mexican hat I bought with the sequins, you'll change your mind when it covers a wall in the family room and Tom dances around it at our next party."

As we stumbled on the plane, I said, "Besides, that gross thing smells."

"It does not smell," he said defensively. "Then why are people on the airplane trying to open their windows?"

"I can't get my feet under my seat," he said. "You're going to have to move the drum. Maybe if you took the shopping bag on your side, I wouldn't have to hold the drum between my knees."

"Okay, I'll take the shopping bag if you'll take the sourdough bread we bought in the airport. And remember if the Grecian urn in the shopping bag breaks, let it be on your conscience. Besides, I don't see why you

can't put the bread in the shark's jaws."

"Can you imagine how this conversation sounds to the people in the seats in front of us?"

"I don't care what it sounds like. We have to get all this stuff under the seat. What did you do with the coconuts with the cute Indian faces?"

"Over by your handbag."

"Look, let me out in the aisle and I think we can stuff all this under the seat."

Minutes later, I straightened up and slid into the seat. At that moment, two sets of upper and lower teeth clamped around my backside, causing me unbelievable pain.

"What's the matter?" asked my husband.

"I've just made a sequel to Jaws and I that no one is going to believe."

My husband was smiling. No one will convince me he didn't put the shark up to it.



Lisa Delong

Nelson-DeLong vows

Lisa Nelson, Dallas, was united in marriage on August 19 at the Ridgewood Park United Methodist Church, with Lawrence DeLong, Dallas.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson, Dallas. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Ross DeLong, Dallas, and Mrs. Denyse Mathews, Mesquite.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Marilyn Butler, Houston. Other attendants were

Chris Scalaping and Tammy DeLong.

Best man for the ceremony was Ross DeLong, father of the groom, Dallas.

The bride attended the University of Texas at Austin, and the groom has attended Texas A&M University.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will make their home at 9525 Dixie Lane, Dallas.

Wedding anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Kadingo, 1201 Charles, recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a backyard barbecue.

Hosting the occasion were Anne Kadingo, Nickita Kadingo

and John Kadingo. They were assisted by Bobby Ingram and Leslie Johnson.

The couple was married on August 15, 1953 at Menominee, MI. They moved to Pampa in October 1953.

New Selection of Paintings By Texas Well Known Artists

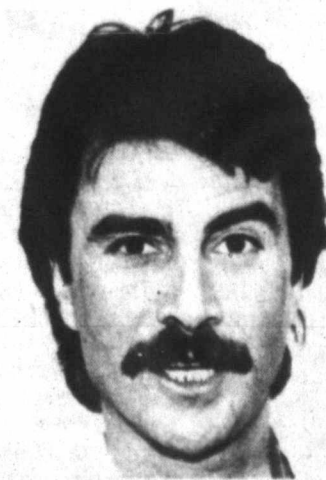
At LAS PAMPAS GALLERIES

CORONADO CENTER



W.R. Thrasher (above) calls himself a blue bonnet painter. Although he is best known for these lovely landscapes, his talent is highly diversified. Wildlife, farmsteads and the unspoiled country side find new life at the touch of his brush.

"The next best thing to being in a duck blind at sunrise, or seeing a big buck slip out of live oak and cactus, is putting it on canvas." That's the way Jerry W. Thrasher (below) feels about Wildlife and painting. His years of wildlife study are reflected in the life-like beauty of his work.



Julian Maurice

International Award Winning Hair Stylist, Julian Maurice, has recently associated himself with K.M.C., and is rapidly expanding his endorsement of their system and the uniquely formulated hair care products line. He represents a combination of the very best in styling experience and Panhandle practicality.

He will be at KINGS ROW this week to work with our customers. Don't miss this excellent opportunity

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AUGUST 22 78

Advertisement for Pampas Leading Funeral Directors, featuring the name 'Pampas Leading' in a stylized font and the phone number 665-2323.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Matlovich, the center of a challenge to the military's ban against homosexuals, says, "No matter what happens, gay men and women will continue to serve in the military."

Matlovich, a 35-year-old former Air Force sergeant with an impeccable 12-year military record, is the subject of an NBC movie, "Sgt. Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force."

"It's a simple case of civil rights," says Matlovich, who was discharged in 1975 after informing his superior officer he was homosexual.

A decision on Matlovich's appeal to have his Air Force discharge overturned is expected soon from the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. The losing side is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The son of a retired Air Force sergeant, Matlovich now lives in San Francisco and lectures around the country on his struggle.

"Remaining in the closet encourages ignorance, fear and self-hatred," Matlovich says. "I

just want to live and let live. That means equal rights and protection under the law."

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who was standing next to Dr. Martin Luther King when the civil rights leader was slain in 1968, says, "I don't know, and I don't care, if we will ever know who killed Dr. King."

But, Young said during a weekend visit to Stowe, the House assassination committee's inquiry into King's murder may help Americans understand the racism of the late 1960s.

Speaking about the House assassinations committee inquiry, Young said, "My hope is that the American people will get a better understanding of the kind of sickness that existed at that time."

DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — First there was the Reggie bar, named after baseball star Reggie Jackson. And now, the Muhammad Ali Crisp Crunch bar.

Ali, training here for his Sept. 15 heavyweight boxing

championship rematch with Leon Spinks, scheduled a news conference today at Wilbur Chocolate Co. in Lititz, Pa., to unveil the new candy bar.

The 2½-ounce bar — a peanut and crisped rice confection — will be available in major markets Sept. 1, will cost 59 cents and will carry the former champ's signature, said Wilson Frederick, chairman of the board of Foltz-Wessinger Inc., advertising agency for the chocolate factory.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore is scheduled to be released Friday from a hospital in Nigeria, where he is recuperating from back injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Sunday that Moore suffered serious back injuries, but did not break his back or sever his spine in the accident in Ibadan, Nigeria.

Present plans are for Moore to leave Nigeria next Sunday for Nova Scotia, where he will be treated by an orthopedist.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Eight U.S. congressmen flew to Hanoi Monday for a six-day visit to Vietnam and Laos that the leader of the delegation, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said could help smooth out U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

The delegation will also visit Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, and Vientiane, the Laotian capital. The congressmen are the first official U.S. group to visit the former South Vietnamese capital since it fell to Communist forces in April 1975.

Montgomery said he believes the Vietnamese are willing to normalize relations with the United States.

"All indications from the Vietnamese are go," he said in an interview Sunday night.

Montgomery, who favors trade and other ties with the former wartime opponent, brought seven other congressmen on the trip, six of them Democrats. He said he selected them because they have been opposed to normalization of relations, and their conversion

might carry weight in Congress.

Montgomery said he hoped to get new information on Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War and to learn something about Vietnam's relations with China, Cambodia and the Soviet Union.

"Ideally, we'd like to wrap up the issue of the MIA's to the satisfaction of most Americans," he said. "We'd like to be satisfied that we could get all the information that the Vietnamese and Laotians had. I know we won't be able to satisfy all the families."

About 2,500 Americans are still listed as missing in action in Indochina or dead without recovery of their remains, or dead in Indochina, a large percentage in Vietnam, the Vietnamese refusal or inability to turn over more American remains or information on the missing has been a major barrier to normalization of relations between the two governments.

Montgomery said he was con-

fident the Vietnamese had made an effort in the past 18 months to search for and identify remains of Americans, but he said the Laotians had done little.

The group is also expected to discuss U.S.-Vietnamese trade and prospects for U.S. technical assistance. But Montgomery pointed out that they "can't

negotiate nor can we make policy."

Others making the trip are Reps. George E. Danielson, D-Calif.; Antonio Borja Won Pat, D-Guam; John P. Murtha, D-Pa.; Sam B. Hall, D-Tex.; Ike N. Skelton, D-Mo.; James Broyhill, R-N.C.; and W. Henson Moore, R-La.

Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press
North Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 96 to 102. Lows 70 to 77.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and continued hot through Wednesday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms. Generally fair and warm tonight. High upper 90s immediate upper coast and in 90s elsewhere. Low near 80 immediate upper coast and in 70s

elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.

Congressmen fly to Hanoi

TUESDAY NIGHT STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER
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Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.

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On the light side

HIGHLAND, Mich. (AP) — Whiskey, the Frisbee-fetching champion of the Midwest, hardly has time to bark while practicing hours a day for next weekend's national championship at the Rose Bowl.

"This dog is a winner. He's going to be the champ," the dog's owner, David Emmett, says.

Emmett, a 28-year-old Ford Motor Co. employee, said he's been training the golden shepherd mongrel for more than three years.

Emmett said Whiskey, who recently captured the Midwest title, is best prepared for one of the two main events in the dog

tourney, a timed version of fetch in which points are awarded for grabbing the Frisbee in midair. In the regional competition, Whiskey averaged one fetch every 10 seconds.

Emmett and his wife, Jami, are not so sure Whiskey can beat the competition in the other event, a free-form competition.

Last year's canine Frisbee champ, one Ashley Whippet, is a free-form whiz, according to Jami Emmett. "We hear he can jump nine feet high," she said.

—Here's Mud on Your

WHEELS
SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Tom Yung of Salisbury drove his four-wheel drive pickup truck 212 feet into a 500-foot-long pool of mud to win first place in the Missouri State Fair's first mud marathon.

The object was to see which vehicle could get the farthest before getting stuck in the mud, which was several feet deep. Hundreds of fair-goers risked splatters to watch the event Sunday.

"It ain't too good on my truck, but it's a heckuva lot of fun," Yung said.

—An Extra-Inning

MONTECELLO, N.Y. (AP) — The Bend-N-Elbow tavern team beat the Sullivan County Volunteer Fireman's Association 640-450 in 352 innings, 72 hours, 40 minutes and an undetermined amount of beer.

A spokesman for the softball teams said they had also raised about \$10,000 for a burn treatment unit at Albany Medical Center. Last year, the volunteers from Sullivan, Orange and Ulster counties raised about \$5,000 for a Monticello hospital in a 54-hour, 9-minute game.

Hundreds of players took part in this year's game, which started at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. One of them, 26-year-old Bob Roche, reportedly played for 39 consecutive hours, rested for two hours and came back for more.

Another member of the firefighters' team, Jack Halchak, said one reason his team lost is that many of the Bend-N-Elbow players were "used to taping up all night" at the area tavern.

Highway Department schedules hearing

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) will conduct a public hearing on the need and suggested alternatives for the possible improvement of Farm to Market Road 750 (McCullough Street) from State Highway 273 west to U.S. 60 in Pampa.

Current plans call for the 2¼ mile section of FM 750 to be reconstructed and widened along the existing route, according to A.L. McKee, DHT Amarillo District Engineer. The road will be converted to a two-lane urban arterial street with parking lanes.

The DHT has declared the street, now with a 20-foot wide asphalt pavement and four-foot wide graded shoulders to be inadequately narrow and in poor

condition. The proposed improvement calls for widening the roadway to a 49-foot wide back to back of curb and gutter city street, including two 12-foot wide traffic lanes and two 12-foot wide parking lanes.

McCullough Street was designated a major thoroughfare in a Comprehensive Plan Report prepared for Pampa by Marvin Springer and Associates, Urban Planning Consultants of Dallas, in 1968.

The thoroughfare plan developed as part of the comprehensive plan, designates a system of streets that will handle future traffic volumes efficiently. McCullough Street now carries from 1,200 to 1,700 vehicles daily. As surrounding commercial and residential areas develop, the traffic volume is expected to increase along with the number of turning movements to and from the thoroughfare.

Taxpayers should check IRS

The Internal Revenue Service has announced taxpayers should ask to see the credentials of all persons identifying themselves as IRS employees.

Individuals have previously posed as employees of the IRS to collect money for what the imposters refer to as "unpaid taxes."

Every public contact IRS employee carries distinctive identification which they are required to produce when conducting official business.

If, after seeing an employee's identification, a taxpayer doubts his or her authenticity, the taxpayer should immediately contact his or her nearest IRS office.

Customers to feel gas pinch

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Entex Inc. customers living outside Houston city limits will notice a different natural gas billing pattern, following action Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission approved changes that will allow Entex to spread out gas cost adjustments in customer bills on a six-month basis. Gas cost adjustments currently are passed on to customers on a three-month basis.

The billing method will not increase overall gas bills, the company said, adding the new billing periods are designed to mix hot and cold seasons and average a customer's gas consumption on an annual basis.

A similar proposal already has been accepted by the city of Houston.

Courts asked for clean air ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has asked the federal courts to rule on a 1977 Clean Air Act provision that conflicts with existing federal and state energy policy, said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Victoria, Monday.

The request for a judicial review was filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia by Attorney General John Hill.

Von Dohlen, chairman of the House Committee on Offset Emissions Standards, said the review concerns new Environmental Protection Agency rules on "Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD)."

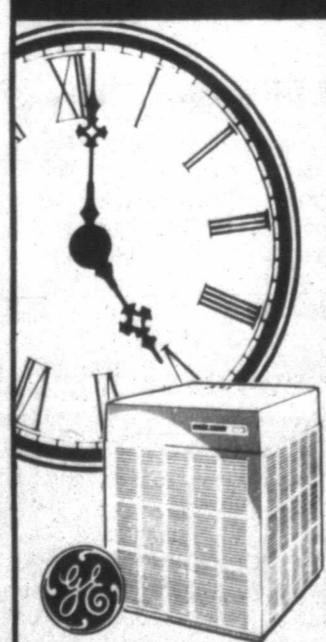
"At a time when Texas industries are mandated to convert from oil to oil and/or coal power, the proposed PSD regulations set the allowable sulfur dioxide increment at a totally unrealistic level, which will severely restrict, if not prohibit, necessary fuel conversions," he said.

Von Dohlen said the committee recently filed a similar petition for review with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals challenging the EPA rules concerning offset emissions requirements. The suit is pending.

NEW MANAGER
TORONTO (AP) — James Austin has been named company manager of the National Ballet of Canada.

Austin, who joined the ballet's production staff in 1974, replaces Hamish Robertson, who has become finance officer in the Music Division of the Canada Council, Ottawa.

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SHURFRESH BACON LB. \$1.19 Vac Pak	COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRYERS LB. 53c	WILSON CERTIFIED BOLOGNA LB. VAC PAK \$1.29	KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. SINGLES PKG. 89c
NEST FRESH GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 69c	MARYLAND CLUB EXTRA MEASURE COFFEE 12-OZ. CAN \$1.99	BLUE BONNET MARGARINE LB. QTRS. 49c	STILWELL BREADED OKRA OR SQUASH ... frozen ... 49c
TEXSUN 46 OZ. CAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49c	CARNATION 6 1/2 OZ. CAN Reg. or Water Pak TUNA 59c	LAYS POTATO CHIPS 8 Oz. Pkg. 59c	SUNSHINE 16 OZ. KRISPY CRACKERS 49c
CROWN MARINA TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 79c	PUREX DETERGENT 42 Oz. Giant Size 89c	Zee Jumbo Roll TOWELS 49c	Alamo Brand DOG FOOD 40 Lb. Bag Reg. 12.69 \$7.99
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE CRYSTALS Reg. or Pink 8 Qt. Can \$1.59	AFFILIATED 300 Sheets NOTEBOOK PAPER 79c	Kraft 8 Oz. SQUEEZE MUSTARD 25c	HUNTS 32 OZ. KETCHUP 69c
LETTUCE CALIF. LARGE HEAD 29c EA.	CELERY Calif. Green STALK 39c	PEACHES Calif. LB. 39c	CANTALOUPE 2 \$1 FOR

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SKIN BRACER

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\$1.49



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79c

Lipton

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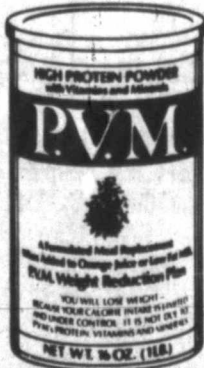
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relieves nasal/sinus congestion without drowsiness

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decongestant

relieves stuffy noses with no drowsiness

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relieves nasal and sinus congestion without drowsiness

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WORK SOCKS

75% Cotton. 25% Nylon. White. Fully Cushioned lined. Sizes 10-13
3 Pair Pkg. Reg. \$2.69

\$1.99

AUG 22 7 8

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 La...tar
5 Passed
12 Loom deposit
13 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
14 Turk
15 Stud for shoe sole
17 Deadly snake
18 Osiris' wife
19 Wise man
21 Fifth zodiac sign
24 Corral
25 Bewildered
26 Ringing device
27 Babylonian deity
28 Cross-breed
30 African land
33 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
34 Biblical brother
35 Volunteer state (abbr.)
37 Mine workers' union (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Ratchet
2 Leashes
3 This (Sp.)
4 In equal degree
5 Landing boat
6 Perfume
7 Experts
8 More
9 Environment agency (abbr.)
10 Lion's home
11 Baggy
14 Cheers (Sp.)
15 Leg joint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HYDE OFF HYPER
DOOF BAY AMOR
DUST ETC ICER
RESTS OF PLATE
SENOR
GARDE ANYWAY
IDEE HUES
NESS ONTO
STIFFLE LATTIN
OINKS
FASER ADIEU
LEAR ERR DIRE
IRMA AIM ORES
POEM LOA LEAP

16 Separate from others
17 Elementary particle
18 Existed
19 One who points
20 Ancient
21 Caves
22 Word on the wall
23 Weaving
24 Ship's longboat
25 Measure of land (metric)
26 Esau's wife
27 Game of strategy

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



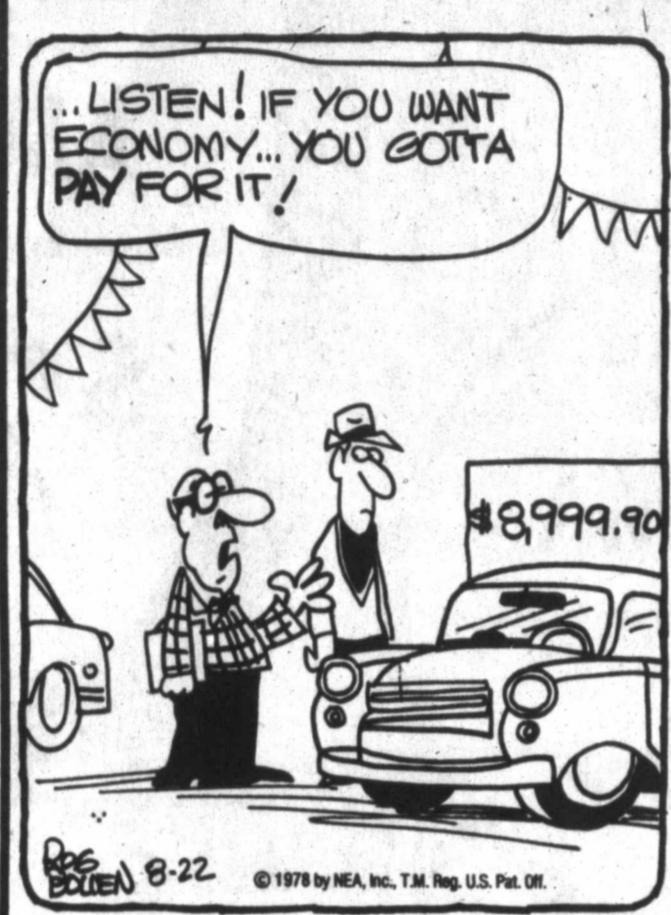
By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermorel

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

August 23, 1978

You're apt to experience greater feelings of independence this coming year and that's to your advantage. However, don't hastily dissolve previously productive alliances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Experimenting with chancy or way-out ideas could be your nemesis today. Don't deviate too far from proven procedures. Find out to whom you're romantically suited 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 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is a poor risk loanwise might catch you off-guard today and put the bite on you. Avoid associating with parasites.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a tendency today that you may do something impulsive against your better judgment. Such behavior will produce undesirable results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're taking on a task today you're uncertain of, be doubly sure you have competent assistants. Good helpers can prevent a ton of trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you might feel a need to make a big impression on someone you recently met.

Don't come on too strong, it will have the opposite effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your artistic creativeness could play tricks today, especially if you're making decorative changes around the house. Sleep on contemplated alterations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Poor planning today will only lead you to retrace your steps. Think your moves through carefully. Keep specific objectives in mind at all times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It would be best not to count on something material that is not already in your hands. It won't be coming today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your plans won't come off if you switch objectives in mid-stream. Don't scatter your forces by galloping in two directions at once.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you'll be productive if you take care of your responsibilities. Assuming burdens belonging to others will throw your schedule out of whack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could cause waves today if you buck the will of the majority in order to make points by going along with a specific individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive situations today, be careful you're not tripped up by your own loose shoestrings. Carelessness could cost you a victory.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Gross



By Brad Anderson

TUMBLWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill

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AMEX

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Strike threatened by umpires

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 52 major league umpires, claiming baseball officials have balked at discussing their demands for improved benefits and working conditions, have threatened to strike by the end of the week.

Attorney Richard Phillips, who represents the Major League Umpires Association, said he filed an unfair labor practices suit Monday against the National and American leagues with the National Labor Relations Board.

"The feeling on the part of most umpires is that at this point we will engage in a work stoppage in order to force the major leagues to desist from unfair labor practices," said Phillips.

"The NLRB will initiate its own investigation," Phillips said.

But the lawyer added, "It will be decided this week (by the umpires) whether to strike before the NLRB makes its decision. I don't think we will sit back and wait."

Phillips said the umpires' association executive board, which consists of four National League and three American League umpires, would confer by phone, probably today and Wednesday, to make a final decision on the strike.

National League President Chub Feeney, contacted at the San Francisco Giants-New York Mets game in New York, said a strike "is not going to happen."

Bob Fishel, assistant to the president of the American League, confirmed the umpires' association had sent President Lee MacPhail a request to negotiate.

But, Fishel said, the wire had only arrived Friday and it was unclear whether the umpires were seeking changes in the current five-year contract or whether they were offering proposals for a 1981 contract.

Phillips said the umpires' demands are items not covered by the current contract, which was approved in 1977, but he claimed there were procedures for reopening negotiations.

He said the umpires have

several demands, including three one-week vacations during the eight-month major league baseball season.

Other proposals cited by Phillips include:

- Job security after three years experience for those who maintain a 90 percent rating for their performance.
- Cost of living increases based on the consumer price index.

Phillips represented National

Basketball Association referees two seasons ago when they struck the league's playoffs in a contract dispute.

The NBA brought in minor league officials to work the early playoff games. However, an agreement was reached and regular officials worked later games.

Phillips said a 10-year referee in the NBA earns \$42,500, compared to \$31,000 for a baseball umpire.

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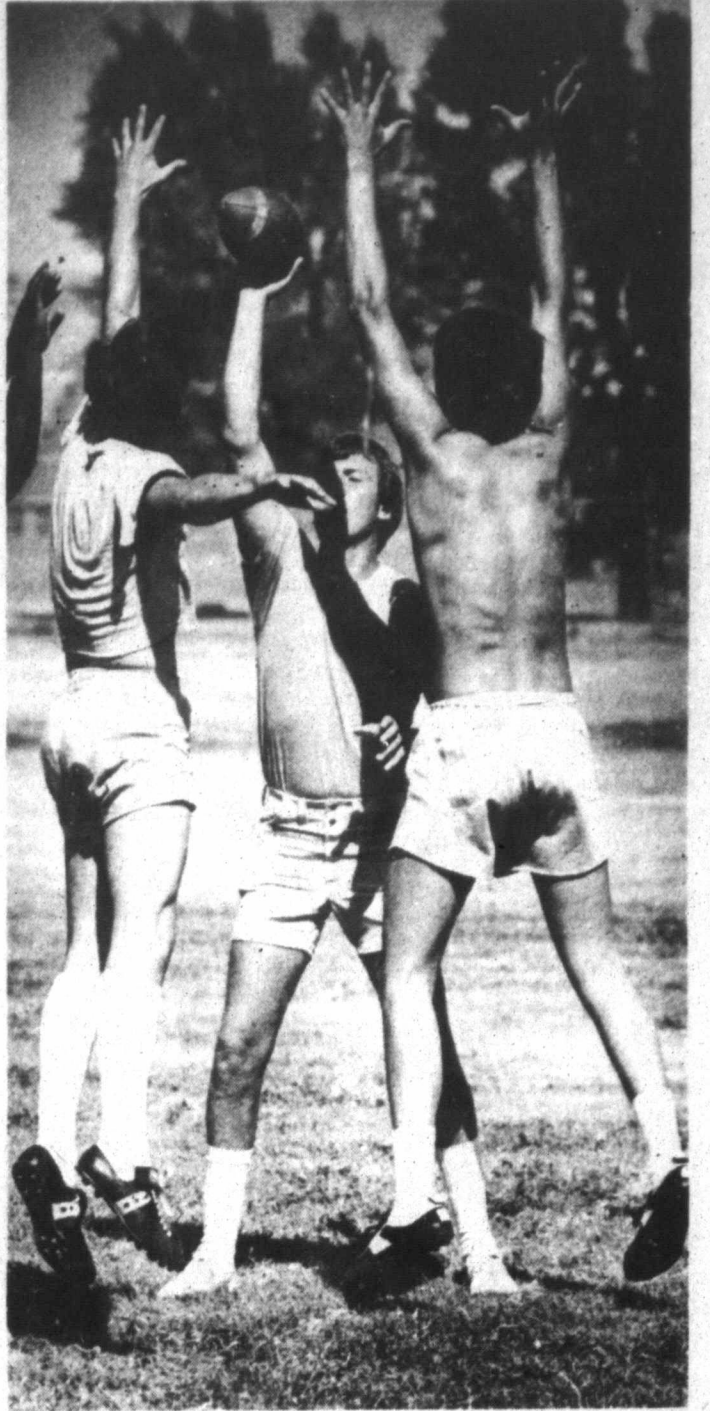
Phillips represented National

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- Cost of living increases based on the consumer price index.

Phillips represented National



Pass!

Coach Mike Brent (with ball) puts some Pampa Harvester football hopefuls through a defensive drill during the team's opening practice Monday. The Harvesters are tuning up for a September 1 scrimmage with Canyon, to be followed by the season opener at Hereford a week later.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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Cruz flirting with .300

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston right fielder Jose Cruz hopes recent history doesn't repeat itself.

Cruz, who has been flirting with the .300 mark the last few weeks, knocked in four runs with three singles and a home run to help pace the Astros to an 8-3 drubbing of the Chicago Cubs Monday night to snap Houston's six-game losing streak.

"It seems like every time I get close to .300, I fall back down," said Cruz, now batting .302. "This wasn't my best game of the season offensively. I had six RBIs in a game against Atlanta."

J.R. Richard and Joe Sambito combined on a six-hitter as Houston moved into a fifth-place tie with the Braves in the

National League West.

Dennis Walling's RBI single and Jimmy Sexton's run-producing double staked the Astros to a 2-0 second inning lead against losing pitcher Rick Reuschel, 12-11.

Run-scoring singles by Richard and Sexton and Cruz' two-run single to right triggered a four-run fourth inning explosion as the Astros prevented the Cubs from narrowing Philadelphia's three-game lead over second-place Chicago in the National League East.

Cruz drove in the Astros' 10th homer of the season, a seventh-inning blast over the right-field wall against Cub reliever Ken Holtzman.

Richard, 13-11, ran into control problems in the eighth as

he walked four and surrendered a two-run single to Bill Buckner. Sambito, who signed his 1978 contract earlier in the day, uncorked a wild pitch to bring in the Cubs' final run of the inning before shutting off the rally by retiring pinch-hitter Mike Vail on an inning-ending grounder.

Rangers 8-6 in a battle of the long ball.

Alan Ashby also contributed a solo home run for the Blue Jays in the American League baseball contest, played before a Canadian National Exhibition crowd of 16,001.

The Rangers got a three-run homer from Jim Sundberg and bases-empty shots from Bobby Bonds, Kurt Bevacqua and Al Oliver as Texas lost its third consecutive game.

Horton, who lives in Detroit,

was with the Rangers this spring. But just as training camp opened, he was dealt to the Cleveland Indians, who released him three months into the season.

He was then signed by the Oakland A's but was shipped to Toronto, along with minor-league pitcher Paul Hoffman, last Monday in exchange for slugger Rico Cartwright.

"I've felt comfortable since the first day I put on the (Toronto) uniform," said Horton, who went 2-for-4 in his first game before the Toronto fans after hitting .125 in seven games on the road. "It never takes me long to fit in. I need to force my ways on anyone."

The Rangers had built up a 6-2 lead after 4½ innings on the four home runs with Horton's blast, his ninth of the season and first since joining the Blue Jays, accounting for Toronto's two runs.

Dave McKay led off the Toronto fifth with a single off

starter Dock Ellis, and Tim Johnson's ground-rule double moved him to third. Mike Hargrove's error allowed the first run of the inning to score.

Roy Howell's grounder scored the second run. Horton's single delivered another and chased Ellis. Jim Umbarger, 4-8, walked John Mayberry and pinch-hitter Otto Velez before Ashby's bloop single to right scored two runs and put the Blue Jays ahead 7-6.

Ashby added his eighth homer in the eighth in support of Tom Murphy, 5-9, who blanked the Rangers over the final 4½ innings for the victory in relief of Balor Moore.

"On most days, four home runs is enough," said Texas Manager Billy Hunter, who saw his club drop seven games off the pace of idle Kansas City and California.

"Dock pitched super for the first three innings and then he just got tired. It was his first start since July 18," Hunter said.

Ellis retired the first eight Blue Jays before Johnson's two-out single in the third.

Horton hopes he's found a home

TORONTO (AP) — Times have been frustrating for Willie Horton this season, but after spending four months with three separate teams the veteran slugger is hoping he's finally found a home.

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Sports scoreboard

Major Leagues

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	65	.306	—
Chicago	62	.312	3
Pittsburgh	60	.302	5 1/2
St. Louis	58	.292	7
New York	50	.274	16 1/2
WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	72	.336	—
San Francisco	72	.336	—
Cincinnati	70	.328	2
San Diego	68	.318	4
Houston	57	.286	16
Atlanta	56	.282	18

Monday's Games
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, New York 2, 11 in-ings
St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 9
Houston 8, Chicago 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
San Diego (Ramussen 12-0) at Philadelphia (Christensen 8-12), n
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 8-5) at Atlanta (M. Mahler 4-7), n
San Francisco (Halicki 6-4) at New York (Espinoza 8-11), n
St. Louis (Denny 10-8) at Cincinnati (Casper 11-12), n
Chicago (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Lemongello 8-11), n
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Philadelphia
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Montreal, n
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, n
Chicago at Houston, n
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	.354	—
Milwaukee	68	.326	5 1/2
New York	68	.326	5 1/2
Detroit	68	.326	5 1/2
Baltimore	64	.316	9 1/2
Cleveland	49	.257	23 1/2
Toronto	48	.254	24 1/2
WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	67	.349	—
California	66	.345	1
Texas	62	.328	5

Texas League

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	34	.350	—
Arkansas	31	.326	2
Shreveport	28	.297	5 1/2
Tulsa	18	.233	14 1/2

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	30	.327	—
San Antonio	29	.311	1
El Paso	27	.289	3
Amarillo	18	.234	12

Monday's Games
Amarillo 7, Midland 5
Arkansas 7, Tulsa 5
El Paso 7, San Antonio 4
Jackson 5, Shreveport 3
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at El Paso
Midland at Amarillo
Arkansas at Tulsa
Jackson at Shreveport

Trap shoot results

Here are the scores from Sunday's trap shooting at the Pampa Trap and Skeet Club: 16 yards—Bob Frierson 57x75; Steve Krug 64x75; Grant Gethins 24x125; Bill Gethins 63x75; Robert Brogdin 59x75; C.W. Sabine 36x50; Kenneth Williams 90x100. John Allen 33x50; Monte

Brogdin 22x25; Wayne Brown 74x100; George Lilly 26x75; David Brogdin 34x50.

27 yards—Steve Krug 20x25; Bill Gethins 17x25; Robert Brogdin 17x25; C.W. Sabine 31x50; Kenneth Williams 33x50; John Allen 6x25; Wayne Brown 12x25; George Lilly 4x25.

El Paso whips San Antonio

By The Associated Press
Terry Stuppy doubled off the outfield wall to drive in the winning run Monday night as the El Paso Diablos defeated the San Antonio Dodgers, 7-4, in a Texas League baseball game.

In other Texas League action, Jackson defeated Shreveport, 5-2, Amarillo edged Midland, 7-5, and Arkansas beat Tulsa, 7-5.

Stuppy's double gave the Diablos a 6-4 lead. He scored the seventh run later in the inning on a single by Bob Slater.

Bill Ewing's 23rd homer of the year in the first inning gave El Paso a 2-0 lead, but San Antonio bounced back with four runs in the third. The came on

Kelly Snider's 13th homer and a double by Bobby Mitchell.

Ken Schrom, now 8-6, was the winning pitcher. Ted Power, tagged for the loss, saw his record drop to 5-5.

Two streaks came to an end in the Jackson Mets 5-2 victory over Shreveport. Jackson broke a four-game losing streak and the Shreveport Captains broke a four-game winning streak.

Jackson broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the third inning when Captains pitcher Rafael Vasquez walked four batters and Keith Bodie singled in two runs. Jackson starter Jeff Reardon, now 16-4, was the winning pitcher. Vasquez, now 14-8, was the loser.

Dane Hertson drove in five runs with his 16th and 17th homers of the year as Amarillo edged Midland, 7-5. John Yandle, 5-8, was the winning Gold Sox pitcher. Cubs pitcher George Riley was tagged for the loss. He is 4-2.

Shortstop Randy Thomas singled in two runs in the eighth, breaking a 5-5 tie to give the Arkansas Travelers a 7-5 victory over the Tulsa Drillers. Tulsa's Marty Scott had the game's only homer, a solo shot in the sixth.

John Littlefield, now 6-7, was the winning Arkansas pitcher. Mike Griffin, now 5-18, was the loser.

Miller ignites Cleveland offense

MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Some have called rookie Mark Miller the Cleveland Browns' "quarterback of the future," but the youngster from nearby Bowling Green University may be changing the timetable.

Miller came off the bench in the second half Monday night to spark the sputtering Browns' offense and guide them to a 14-10 National Football League preseason victory over the Detroit Lions.

He completed his first six

passes, including a 39-yard sprint-out throw to another rookie, wide receiver Keith Wright, that set up Cleveland's first touchdown.

Miller then directed the Browns on a long drive that ended with a rookie mistake — a pass into a crowd at the goal line — that resulted in an interception by Detroit's Bruce Rhodes.

The 22-year-old quarterback got a reprieve moments later, though, when veteran running back John Brockington, acquired last week in a trade

with Kansas City, fumbled for the second time and Cleveland defensive end Mike St. Clair dashed 15 yards to the Lions' 1.

"Fullback Mike Pruitt rammed the ball in on the second play and Cleveland led for good at 14-10.

"Miller was exciting," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "He has the ability to get away from the pass rush and he showed a lot of poise for a young kid who has only played four quarters of professional football. Miller is our backup quarterback."

What made the 22-year-old Miller's performance all the more exciting to the slim crowd of 31,945 in cavernous Cleveland Stadium was the flat showing in the first half by veteran quarterback Brian Sipe and the entire Browns' front.

Sipe completed seven of 11 passes but wound up on the seat of his pants five times, for a total loss of 38 yards, and the offense wound up with 56 yards against the tough Detroit defense in the first half.

Cleveland's defense was about as tough, limiting the Lions to a second-quarter score on Greg Landry's 30-yard strike to David Hill.

"I'm very disappointed in our offensive line," Rutigliano said.

"We had some young people playing and that, plus one guy (guard Barry Darrow) working back into shape after knee surgery, hurt.

"Brian did not have the opportunity to get things going in the first half. It's difficult to throw from horizontal parade rest."

Cleveland's first touchdown came on a 1-yard toss to offensive lineman Doug Dieken on a rare tackle eligible play. The veteran tackle, better known for rugged blocking and his propensity for garnering holding penalties, said, "It's good to use my hands for something besides holding. If I had dropped it, I would have kept going out of the stadium."

Moore's status unknown

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Mom would have called us, she's that type of woman," the 19-year-old daughter of former boxing champion Archie Moore says of reports Moore and his wife were injured in an automobile crash in Africa.

"That's why we're worried. She would have called us by now if everything were all right," their daughter J'Marie said Monday.

The six children of the former world light-heavyweight champion are waiting for news on the condition of their parents. The crash reportedly occurred sometime last week in Nigeria.

Moore has been in Africa for two years instructing Nigeria's Olympic boxing team.

The first report, that Moore's spine had been severed, came in a State Department press release that never reached his family. Mrs. Moore reportedly suffered a broken wrist and in-

ternal injuries. However, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Monday that Moore suffered serious back injuries, but did not break his back or sever his spine.

Reston said the former champion, whose age is variously reported at 61 or 64, is scheduled to be released Friday from a Nigerian hospital.

J'Marie said Monday that their aunt, Willie P. Moore, first heard from the State Department in a telegram that said the accident had happened. But the location and other details were unknown, she said.

The family received a second report from the American Embassy in Nigeria Monday morning, transmitted via the State Department.

Moore is "talkative, alert and not in obvious pain," the message said.

A government spokesman in Washington said Mrs. Moore

was making arrangements to have her husband transferred to a Nova Scotia hospital where a back specialist is waiting.

D'Angelo Moore, 17, said the family hadn't heard about his mother's plans to move their father to a Canadian hospital.

"I guess that must mean she must be OK," he said.

Moore was hired two years ago to coach in Nigeria, but his contract expired July 31 and family members said he didn't renew it.

"They were on their way home," J'Marie said. "We were expecting them to walk through the door any day."

Moore was light heavyweight champion from 1952, when he whipped Joe Maxim for the title, until 1960. He fought for the heavyweight crown later in 1952, but but was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in the ninth round. He also lost to Floyd Patterson in 1956 when they fought for the vacant heavy-weight title.

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Passing time on first Atlantic balloon trip

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — They took off from a clover field in Maine and their home became a cramped red and yellow gondola dangling below an 11-story balloon like the point on a exclamation mark. Nearly six days later, they landed in a wheat field in France.

What was it really like, the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight? People never cease to ask, and the three balloonists seem at a loss to put it in words. But from interviews and news conferences, a picture begins to emerge.

Larry Newman, Ben Abruzzo and Maxie Anderson would never make it, people said. Nobody had ever made it, six people had died and they too would die. And what was the point anyway, people said.

But the dire prophecies were washed away as the Double Eagle II lofted skyward from Maine and headed down the valley of the Aroostook River toward Europe. 3,200 miles away.

At 8:42 p.m. EDT, just after the sun had dipped below Squapan Mountain, they cast off from a field owned by retired farmer Merle Sprague near Presque Isle. "Oh my God," a spectator gasped as the balloon dipped for an instant. Then it righted and floated east.

The following Thursday at 7:50 p.m. — 1:50 p.m. EDT — the three men landed in France. They had made it.

In between, there were times when the three, lacking natural air at 20,000 feet, were afraid to doze off lest their oxygen supply falter and they die in their sleep. Storms whipped them and ice crusts pushed them toward the roiling sea like a huge unyielding paw. Winds blew too hard or too soft, equipment inexplicably failed.

The weather was fine as they drifted over Newfoundland. There was a magnificent view of the rugged island, but it gave way to the Atlantic, endless expanses of blue. Veteran balloonists have called it the nearest thing on Earth to outer space.

The three balloonists were businessmen from New Mexico, family men with a passion for the air. Newman, 31 and married just five months, is president of the world's largest maker of hang gliders. Anderson, 44, copper-haired and handsome, runs a uranium-mining outfit.

Abruzzo, president of a ski factory, is 48, the daddy of the three. He had sworn he would not try to cross the Atlantic again after last year's attempt, when he and Anderson were forced to ditch off Iceland and

Abruzzo's legs were ravaged by frostbite.

They had learned much from that failure. For instance, this time they took small heaters. The gondola was equipped with a sea anchor and a sail. They brought axes in case they had to hack off bits of the gondola to keep height.

They had canned sardines, turkey, ham, soup, coffee, tea and cocoa, plus home-made protein-packed concoctions, and a 30-day supply of emergency rations if they were stranded, Newman brought doughnuts.

They carried TV cameras, loads of navigational equipment, and 5,500 pounds of sand and lead for ballast. All told, that "particle of air" weighed five tons, heavy as a truck.

Monday, as they coasted along at 15 to 17 knots, they began to run into trouble. One by one, instruments failed. First, the long-range radio, then the gadget to give their location, then the one that beeped out their position to others. Finally a transmitter conked out, and they depended on a simple ham radio to stay in touch with land.

Their first real crisis came Tuesday night in mid-Atlantic, when ice chunks "like big popcorn balls" encrusted the top of the balloon. Losing height rapidly, they jettisoned valuable ballast, which Anderson said

was "like pouring fuel out of a tank." When they had dropped to 4,000 feet the ice melted.

Then came storms. "The storm gets all around you and you hear the seas roaring below," said Anderson, "and you know if you go down you're in bad shape."

To pass time they exercised and played backgammon. Abruzzo and Anderson, experienced balloonists, alternated three-hour watches. Newman grew despondent and Abruzzo told jokes to cheer him up.

Life was unbearably cramped in the 6-by-8-foot gondola. They had to move everything to find

a pair of socks. It was, one said, like living in a closet, with all the space in the world above and below, and utterly useless to them.

They relieved themselves in portable camping toilets, or over the side. Newman suffered from dysentery.

Sleeping was difficult, and they never got more than four hours a night. When they had to sleep in oxygen masks it was worse because of the fear that the machines might fail.

Sometimes, during the day, they would rather not have slept.

"You stand on the balcony and watch the world go by be-

low. It's such a magnificent sight that you don't want to sleep, and you have to force yourself," said Anderson.

At 11 p.m. — 5 p.m. EDT — Wednesday, authorities told them that they were over Ireland. They whooped with joy, and resolved to carry on to Paris, where Charles Lindbergh had landed 51 years earlier on the first solo trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

Then they were over the French town of Le Havre, in Europe. But the ballast was running out. They began to jettison everything not essential — failed equipment, clothing, the

hang glider Newman had brought in hopes of coasting to land if all else failed.

They kept the champagne they planned to open if they made it.

Over the town of Evreux, they knew they could not go on. The last of the ballast was gone. They were 65 miles west of Paris.

Below thousands of Frenchmen waited with a riotous welcome. The balloon, a robust, helium-packed Titan at takeoff, was a swiftly draining carcass as the gondola settled gently to earth.

It was 7:50 p.m. — 1:50 p.m. EDT — and the dusk sky in which for days they had been an insignificant dot was a smiling blue.

Public Notices

Application For BEER RETAILER'S ON-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's On-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Beer Retailer's On-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

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Mailing Address:
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Pampa, Texas 79065
Applicant:
Helen Canady Cave
504 Yeager
Pampa, Texas 79065
August 21, 22, 1978 R-22

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that GYMNASIUM OF PAMPA, whose principal place of business is located at 310 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, has become incorporated without a substantial change of name and that heretofore and subsequent to July 21, 1978, business will be conducted under the name of GYMNASIUM OF PAMPA, Inc., a Texas corporation with its principal office and place of business at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This Notice is given pursuant to Article 1502-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and Section 6.103 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

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NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, August 24, State Communication, Friday, August 25, Training Program, M.M. Degree.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday and Tuesday, August 21 and 22, Study and Practice on Proficiency Exam. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

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Farm groups want buyers to deal with associations

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional agriculture committees won't get to work on it until next year, but four major farm organizations have prepared legislation designed to boost farmers' prices by forcing buyers to deal with them as a group.

The measure is an attempt to deal with farmers' status as the "odd man out" in the urbanized

U.S. free-enterprise system.

Others in the marketplace, for example, are large enough to get the price they want or have a product that's not so perishable that they can't hold out for a better return.

Farmers generally have to take a price rather than set it. Government support prices do establish minimums for major grains, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, sugar and dairy products.

When there's little or no competition among buyers for a farmer's products, the "take it or leave it" rule becomes even harsher, says a background paper on the new bill by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Capper-Volstead Act exempts farmers from most provisions of the antitrust laws and allows them to form cooperatives and associations to market their products.

That law is currently being scrutinized by the Justice Department and other federal agencies questioning whether the broad exemption is fair to consumers.

Nonetheless, the bargaining proposal builds on it.

Capper-Volstead does not force buyers to negotiate with an association. The proposed new law would require them to sit down and bargain in good faith over prices to be paid the farmers and other terms of sale or contract farming.

The Farm Bureau, the National Farmers Union and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives drafted and endorsed the measure, introduced in the House Aug. 15 by several representa-

Those groups had said in February they were working on the idea as an alternative to the "full parity" demands of protesting farmers who spent weeks demonstrating and lobbying in Washington last winter.

Some types of farmers — notably producers of perishable fruits and vegetables in California — have already formed associations and gotten buyers that normally like to sign pre-planting or pre-harvest contracts with individuals to deal with them as a group, using a model minimum contract for a particular crop or year.

The department paid 97.85 to 98.24 cents a pound for the two bids it accepted out of 3.58 million pounds offered for sale. The top price bid was not quite \$1.20 a pound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's first buy under this year's program of purchasing frozen ground beef for school lunches and other services was 308,000 pounds at a cost of \$302,000.

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Dividend reinvestment plan has supporters

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Increasing numbers of American companies and their shareholders are taking part in a type of program that seems to have appeal for all concerned — the dividend reinvestment plan.

For the companies, faced with a sluggish market for sales of new stock, these plans provide a means of raising capital.

A prime example is American Telephone & Telegraph, the nation's most widely held corporation with close to 3 million shareholders, which reports that it raised \$1 billion through its dividend-reinvestment program in 1976-77, and expects to see another \$686 million this year.

For the investor, meanwhile, these optional plans typically offer a savings on the usual brokerage commissions. And recently some companies have added an extra feature, allowing the investor to buy stock at a 5 percent discount from the going market price.

Stockholders join such a plan by signing an agreement with the corporation authorizing it to invest all their dividends in additional shares rather than sending them the payouts in cash.

In a good many cases, they can also periodically invest ad-

ditional money through the plan.

Like most "new ideas," this one has actually been around for a long time. Many mutual funds have offered automatic reinvestment programs for years.

But as Robert Ferris, senior staff executive at the New York firm of Georgetown & Co., which specializes in investor relations, points out, it is only in the last two to five years that the concept has caught on with corporate America.

We've really just broken the ice so far," Ferris said.

Robert S. Salomon Jr., head of stock research at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers, estimated in a recent report that some 900 companies now have some sort of dividend reinvestment plan. Of these, the firm counted 43 that offer the 5 percent discount — about twice as many as there were a year ago.

At present it is estimated that only some 10 to 15 percent of the eligible dividends are being reinvested.

Louisiana has more official holidays than any other state in the union — 18 in all — including one commemorating the Battle of New Orleans Jan. 8 and one marking Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3.

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Travelers offer advice

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ten laid-back Texas travelers stopped here briefly enroute to New York City to give residents there some advice on money matters, energy and "moseyin'."

"We're going to teach 'em how to slow down," one of the group of supporters of the legendary town of Luckenbach, Texas said.

Sponsored by Calamity Productions through the town's monthly newspaper, the Luckenbach Moon, the group left Temple, Texas, by train Sunday morning.

Susan Harmon, editor of the Moon, said the group plans to present its suggestion for financial solvency to New York Mayor Edward Koch, although, so far, no meeting is scheduled.

The city recently acquired a \$1.65 million federal loan, and the group plans to tell Koch how to use it.

"I'm going to tell them what to do with their doggy poop," "Allegheny" Jane, of Stone-wall, Texas, said.

"Down in Texas," she said, "we use it for fuel."

Maggie Montgomery, of Luckenbach, said she plans to stand on a street corner playing guitar and selling pencils.

"Allegheny" Jane said when the group hits town it plans to sponsor a "moseyin' contest." She said the contest will teach city dwellers how to shuffle their feet back and forth, slowly.

"It saves energy," she said.

Sunday was the beginning of "Texas Week" at the Lone Star Cafe in New York. The travelers plan to touch base there upon their arrival. A three-piece band, composed of members of the group, will play in the cafe later this week.

During their stop in Oklahoma City's railroad station, the travelers, introducing themselves as the Luckenbach Foreign Aid Council, passed out tokens of goodwill that included jalapeno pepper lollipops, copies of the Moon and "Yeller Dog's Hoot 'n' Holler Certified Texas Chili Fixin's."

Surgeon produces skin

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — A surgeon and a mechanical engineer have produced a semi-synthetic skin tested successfully on animals and expected to be used on human burn victims in less than a year.

"Over the past four years we've made a material which in animal studies has proven to be a satisfactory but temporary replacement for skin," Dr. John Burke, surgeon-in-chief of the Burn Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Boston, said Sunday.

"We have gone a considerable distance... It acts functionally very much like real skin. We're talking functionally in a physiological sense rather than a cosmetic sense. It doesn't look like the real thing. It is whitish, although I suppose we could make it any color we wanted. It is obviously not alive."

Burke, 57, a Harvard professor, collaborated with Professor Ionnis Yannas of the department of mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a permanent replacement... In the animals, we replaced great areas of skin loss. We expect to use it in the same way with people. It is absolutely temporary now. In animals, we are talking about a month."

The burn center now uses grafted human skin and human skin stored in its skin bank in deep freeze to attempt to replace skin lost because of burns.

"Actually, we're not going to improve on skin. Skin borrowed from other people works very well. But it is rejected in a short time, and it would not be as readily available as synthetic skin. You could say it (the synthetic skin) would be tailor made."

Wenceslaus was crowned king of Germany in 1376.

Turner says memo does not exist

DALLAS (AP) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said that an alleged agency memo concerning E. Howard Hunt and

the assassination of President John Kennedy does not exist.

The memo, basis of a story in the Wilmington, Del., Sunday News Journal, allegedly was leaked by the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

The memo allegedly states that former CIA Director Richard Helms and former counter-intelligence chief James J. Angleton initiated the memo in 1966 which stated that Hunt, more commonly known as one of the Watergate burglars, was in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, the day Kennedy was shot.

The News Journal quoted the memo as saying a cover for Hunt's whereabouts that day "ought to be considered."

Hunt, reached by the News Journal in Miami, denied he was in Dallas that day and said he was in Washington shopping with his wife. That has been his story for several years, since the question of his presence that day was raised.

"We have searched and there is no such memo," Turner said. He was in Dallas to speak to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"He (Hunt) has been an employee of ours, but I don't know

when he left the agency," Turner said. He said there was no indication that Hunt was in Dallas the day of the assassination.

Turner said it was "always possible" that such a memo could have been removed from files, but said the prospect was unlikely.

Assassination theorists have speculated that Hunt was seen on the "grassy knoll" adjacent to the old Texas School Book Depository.

The Warren Commission determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots into the Kennedy motor-

cade, killing the president on Nov. 22, 1963.

Sunday, audio experts working for the assassinations committee fired rifle shots from the depository and rifle and pistol shots from a fence behind the knoll into sand bags simulating Kennedy's position when the shots were fired.

"I think the committee is doing a very fine and thorough job," Turner said.

"We are cooperating in support of their investigation, providing them any information we have that they want."

Turner said he was not in a position to comment on the val-

ue of the assassination reenactment. That project was triggered by discovery of audio "blips" on a recording made accidentally when a Dallas motorcycle officer's microphone stuck in an open position during the assassination. Some people have said the recording indicates that more than three shots were fired at the Kennedy motorcade.

Experts agree with the Warren Commission that Oswald fired only three rifle shots from a sixth-floor window of the depository. More shots would indicate at least one other gunman was involved.

Animal show to highlight fair

The Amarillo Tri State Fair, September 18-23, will be highlighted by the baby animal show.

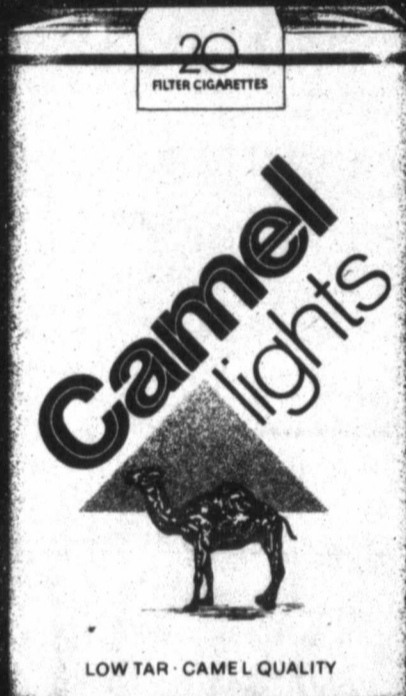
Exhibits in the show include animals of various species that are younger than 30 days.

Prize money totaling \$130 will be awarded to the exhibitors of the most attractive and best baby animal of the show.

For additional information about the baby animal show contact the Tri State Fair offices.

Eleanor of Aquitaine, the wife of King Henry II, sailed from France to England in 1173 as his prisoner.

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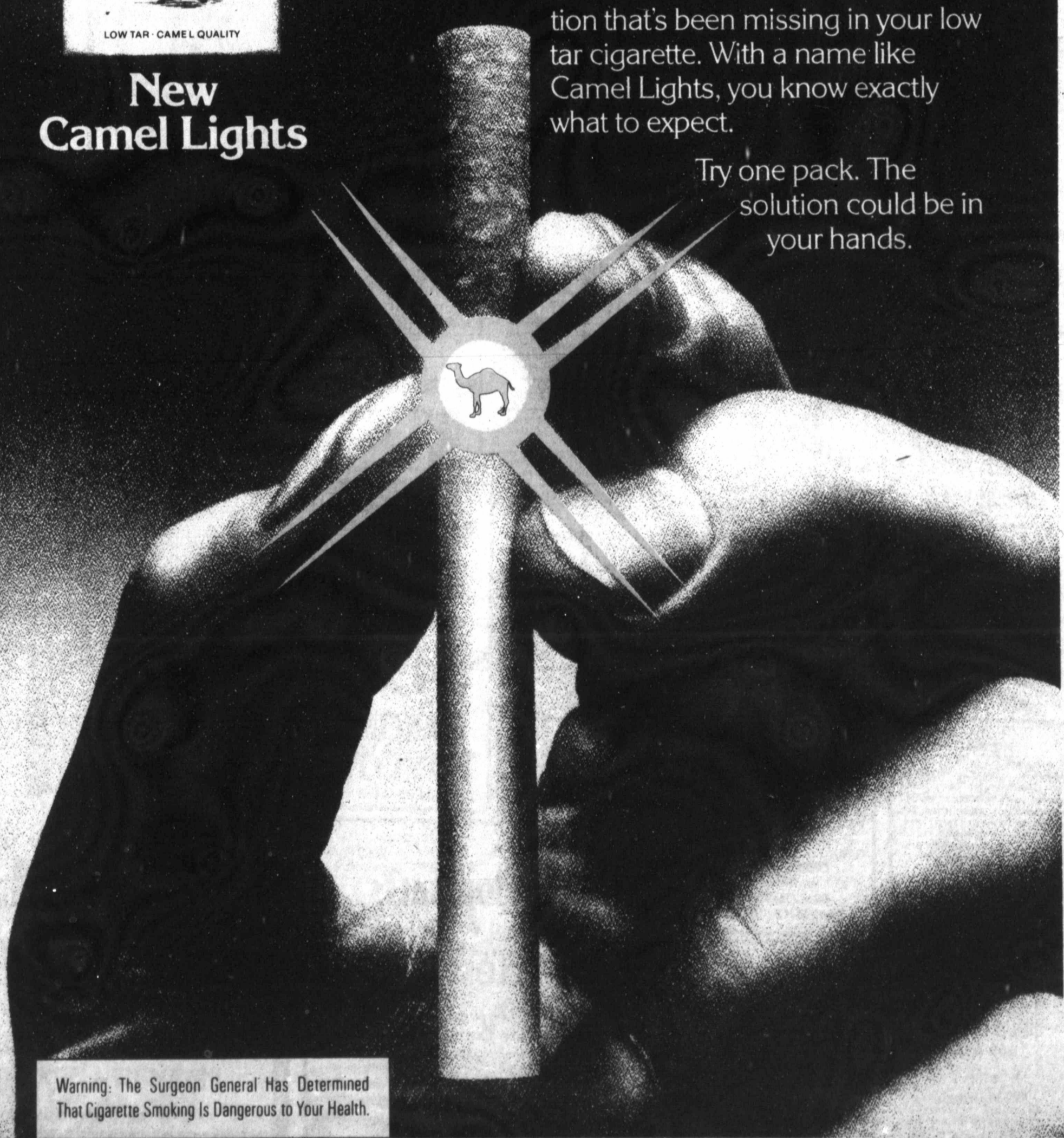
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