

Postal service, unions going back to tables

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service and union negotiators are going back to the bargaining table under a delicately crafted agreement that removes the threat of a nationwide mail strike for at least two weeks.

Postal Service and three unions will resume collective bargaining for 15 days under the auspices of a federal mediator, who will arbitrate any unresolved issues by the end of that period.

Both sides made concessions for their gains. Union leaders won further bargaining on key terms of the tentative contract that their rank and file had rejected earlier, at the cost of possible binding arbitration. The Postal Service conceded reopening the

bargaining, but won the element of arbitration and avoided — at least for now — what one government source said would have been "a very messy situation."

While the agreement appears to make a strike less likely, it does not rule out a possible rejection by union members of any future contract. Nor would it guarantee there would be no wildcat walkouts in the event of a mediated settlement.

The agreement came six hours before one union was expected to go on strike

unless contract talks were resumed.

The strike, expected at midnight Monday, would have been illegal.

On Saturday, a federal judge issued a restraining order prohibiting any work stoppage or slowdown.

The Postal Service had been preparing contingency plans for a strike, which Bolger said would cause widespread economic problems and threaten the future of the Postal Service itself.

Chief Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz, flanked by union and Postal Service leaders, announced the accord for further negotiations at a news conference and said he would appoint the mediator within 48 hours.

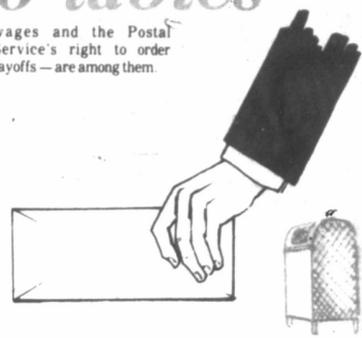
If a new contract emerges from the talks, Horvitz said, it will be submitted to the rank-and-file members for ratification. Those members brought about the labor impasse last week by

rejecting a tentative contract agreed to July 21.

But "if agreement is not reached on the issues in question," Horvitz said, "then the individual (mediator) appointed will decide the remaining unresolved issues."

Although neither Horvitz nor the two sides would publicly go into the issues open for renegotiation, government and union sources confirmed that the two key areas of dispute —

wages and the Postal Service's right to order layoffs — are among them.



"The history of liberty is a history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it."
—Woodrow Wilson

The Pampa News



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Deb spawns floods, tornadoes

By The Associated Press
Tropical Storm Debra was downgraded to a tropical depression before dawn today as it moved deeper into Louisiana and headed for Arkansas.

Meanwhile, the Cameron Parish Sheriff's office more than 6,500 residents of the coastal parish in southwest Louisiana who had evacuated their homes in the face of the storm were told they could return home at 5 a.m. CDT. There had not been any evacuations in Texas.

Sheriff's Deputy Russell Nunez said high waters from swollen tides and heavy rains had receded, clearing the way for evacuees to return. Debra, which spawned several tornadoes as it moved inland near the Louisiana-Texas border late Monday, began dissipating as it headed north at about 12 miles an hour.

Louisiana state police said most of the heavy rains ended by Monday night, and there were only scattered reports of minor wind damage and some street flooding as Debra pushed northward. The National Weather Service said at 5 a.m., the center of Debra was about 50 miles southwest of Monroe, La., with the highest sustained winds estimated at 35 miles an hour off the Louisiana coast.

Gale warnings were discontinued from Port Arthur, Texas, to Grand Isle, La. As often occurs with tropical storms, Debra touched off a series of tornadoes, one near Ike Settlement in Vernon Parish, La., which authorities said knocked a trailer off its blocks. One storm-related death occurred early Monday but no serious injuries were reported as the storm approached and went inland.

"It was like a summer thunderstorm," said Calcasieu Sheriff's Deputy Odell Dyer. "We had a lot of rain, but no real problems." Authorities in Cameron Parish, where the center of the storm hit, said that winds were clocked at more than 60 miles an hour but that there was very little rain. However, flooding was reported in some Louisiana coastal areas as tides rose five feet above normal. In Texas, Highway 87 from Sabine Pass to High Island was closed as tides rose an estimated two feet above normal.

Flooding was also predicted for interior areas of Louisiana as the storm progressed northward. Exxon, Shell, Chevron USA and other oil companies cautiously evacuated about 1,000 men from offshore drilling rigs and platforms. The move came as a surprise to some oilmen.

Budget, tax rate discussed by board

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff
The 1978-79 school budget and tax rate were among the topics discussed by the Board of Trustees for the Pampa Independent School District on Monday night's meeting.

Because of a legal requirement the board had to meet in separate session to discuss the setting of the 1978-79 tax rate.

Bob Phillips, superintendent, recommended to the board that the 1978-79 tax rate be set at \$1.50 for local maintenance. Paul Simons, a member of the board, explained the tax rate would remain the same as it was during the last school year and the board unanimously approved the rate.

After convening into a second session, the board centered their discussion on adopting the 1978-79 budget. The new budget, which was adopted by the board, represents an increase of \$303,343 over the 1977-78 budget.

Phillips told the board members the largest increase in the budget took place in the construction fund. This increase amounted to \$239,945. The increase can be explained by the large amount of construction that took place this summer, with more expected to take place later on.

The budget was passed with only a small amount of discussion. Dwain Walker, a member of the board, presented an amendment to Phillips, concerning the 1977-78 budget. The amendment reflected a net increase in revenue, due to interest earned on construction funds, and a net increase in expenditures due to carry over of funds from the 1976-77 projects.

The board also convened into an executive session to discuss resignations and elections of personnel for the upcoming school year. During the executive session the board accepted the resignations of Stephanie Porter, a coach and history teacher at Pampa High School. The board also accepted the resignation of Wanda Dougherty, who worked in the vocational office of education at Pampa High School. A third resignation was accepted by the board. The resignation belonged to Celia A. Scarborough, an elementary teacher at Travis.

Hearing fails to draw taxpayer's hike comments

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
Pampa citizens seem to be satisfied with the proposed 1978-79 city budget. None attended a public budget hearing conducted by the city commission this morning.

Wilkerson said the city staff will prepare the necessary ordinances to enact the new budget. Apparently it will not be amended by the commission before final approval.

After Wilkerson adjourned the meeting, Mrs. Frank Hernandez arrived and expressed concern about drainage on 23rd Street in front of the Pampa Middle School.

"In the winter there is really a back-up," she said. "I'm concerned whether we're going to get some storm drainage."

"There is some there but it's really inadequate," Wilkerson said. He said although the proposed budget includes a \$100,000 street maintenance plan, "there isn't anything in this budget as far as refurbishing that sewer."

To offset budget increases, the city plans to raise city water, sewer and solid waste collection rates 11 percent, and increase health permit fees from \$3 to \$10 a year.

Wilkerson said the city staff will prepare the necessary ordinances to enact the new budget. Apparently it will not be amended by the commission before final approval.

Government gives consumers good news

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government had the first good news for inflation-weary Americans in months today, reporting that consumer prices were held to an 0.5 percent increase in July as grocery prices declined for the first time in a year.

The July increase compared with price gains of 0.9 percent in each of the previous three months and was the smallest rise since a 0.4 percent gain last December.

The Labor Department attributed the improvement to an 0.4 percent decline in grocery prices, the first drop since July 1977, and an 0.6 percent drop in the price of clothing, particularly for women and girls.

While the price report was a welcome development for consumers, it also should give support to the troubled U.S. dollar on world money markets, where the currency's value has declined because of inflation and the nation's trade deficit.

The Commerce Department planned to release the July figures on the nation's trade performance later today. It was expected to show a smaller deficit than in previous months, another good sign for the dollar.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index in July stood at 196.7 of the 1967 average of 100. This means that goods priced at \$100 11 years ago had increased in price to \$196.70 last month.

The July increase of 0.5 percent, if continued for an entire year, would result in a 12-month inflation of 6 percent. The annual rate of price inflation in the three previous months was 10.7 percent.

The total increase in consumer prices since January has been 5.4 percent, compared with an increase during all of last year of 6.9 percent. The Carter administration now hopes to hold inflation to an 8 percent increase during all of this year. It had set a 6.1 percent target at the start of this year.

The decline in grocery prices of 0.4 percent in July compared with average monthly increases of 1.6 percent during the first six months of the year. The Labor Department said lower prices for meats were the chief reason for the decline. It said beef prices were down .2 percent following eight consecutive months of large increases and pork prices were down 4 percent. There were also lower prices for fresh vegetables, eggs and codfish.

While the situation improved for consumers who ate at home, there was a continued worsening in prices at restaurants, where charges rose 0.8 percent, about the same as in previous months. The price of housing, including household services and furnishings, increased 0.8 percent in July. Transportation costs rose by 0.7 percent.

The Labor Department said the purchasing power of workers' paychecks increased 0.2 percent in July, although they were still down 2.1 percent in the 12 months since July 1977.

The country had a deficit in June of \$1.6 billion. While still huge, this was better than the deficit of \$2.2 billion in May. Analysts said a continuation of the improving trade trend in July probably would be reflected in a stronger dollar. However, even the most optimistic experts see no way the country can avoid topping last year's record trade deficit of \$26.7 billion.

While hoping for improvement in the inflation and trade outlook, the government has been prompted to take several stopgap actions in the past two weeks to prop up the sagging dollar. The latest move came Monday when the Federal Reserve Board took steps to make it easier for U.S. banks to borrow some of the estimated \$500 billion held abroad in what has come to be known as the Eurodollar market. The Fed sought to increase demand for the dollar where demand has been weak recently.

The move resulted in the dollar opening higher on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, at a rate of 193.30 yen compared with Monday's close of 192.475. Improvement in either consumer prices or trade was sure to help bolster the troubled dollar. There is widespread agreement that the nation's high inflation rate and large U.S. trade deficits have been chiefly responsible for the dollar's problems.

The cost of living increased 0.9 percent in each of the three months prior to July, an annual increase rate of about 10.7 percent. Administration economists were counting on an easing of food price increases to bring some improvement in July. But they say privately the best that can be hoped for is a price rise of 8 percent for all of 1978, up from the administration's January forecast of 6.1 percent and last year's inflation rate of 6.9 percent.



"THE PAMPA STORY", a slide program which gave a brief history of Pampa and showed what the city has to offer new residents, was presented by Don Lane. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce welcomed new teachers with a breakfast at the Pampa Country Club this morning. The Rev. Tim Koenig, chairman of the Chamber's education committee, introduced members of the school board and administration. Superintendent Bob Phillips introduced new teachers and principals by campus. New faculty are: Michael C. Andrews, Andy Andrews, Jack Bailey, Jo Carolyn Bailey, Tonya Burton, Lois

Campbell, Beth Gibson, Gloria Gibson, Kim Hammond, Margaret Haynes, Kathy McCurley, Ted McKissick, David Martin, Jan Martin, Jenny Maupin, Deana Milliron, Carolyn Newcomb, Mary Ann Pickens, Tibby Rogers, Jimmy Robertson, Sharon Simpson, Sharon Janine Simpson, Richard Steele, Michael Stone, Audrey Thornton, Raymond Thornton, Connie Eddy, Jeannette Doggett, Judith Harris, Johanna Baedke, Kanka Washburn, Marilyn Mize, Kay Harvey, Pat Marcum, and Theta Mills. (Pampa news photo)

Good afternoon
New brief



afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Today's high should be near 80, with the low tonight in the mid 50's. Wednesday's high should be in the mid 70's. The wind should be 10-15 miles per hour, with a 20 percent chance of rain today 30 percent tonight and 20 percent tomorrow.

The forecast for Pampa is partly cloudy today through Wednesday, with a chance of

Homecoming for alumni in Phillips
PHILLIPS — Homecoming for alumni of Phillips High School will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 9 with registration in the foyer of the high school. Activities will include a 2 p.m. program, starring Phillips ex's from various classes in "See How Fun Show." Special meetings have been scheduled by the class of 1953, celebrating their silver anniversary, and the 1968 class. Other activities at the reunion will include a catered supper at 5 p.m., the Blackhawk football game with the Canadian Wildcats, and a 10 p.m. dance at the Bunavista Community Center.

Fund to help in Russian trip
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian University officials say they will help administer a fund to send a former football player who was paralyzed during a 1974 game to Russia for special treatments. Kent Waldrep, 24, suffered a spinal cord injury during a game against the University of Alabama and has been confined to a wheelchair ever since. He was paralyzed from the neck down, but has since regained partial use of his arms, and works for TCU as an assistant sports information director. Friends have arranged a trip to Leningrad where Russian doctors have had some success in dealing with spinal cord injuries by using special enzymes to dissolve internal scar tissue in the area of the injury.

Contract on construction awarded
AMARILLO — A contract for the third construction phase of Interstate Highway 40 from 1 mile west of Alanreed to east of Jericho has been awarded jointly to Gilvin-Terrill Inc. of Amarillo and H.B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio. A joint bid by the firms of \$9,174,724 was the lowest of three submitted to the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission in Austin. The 9.6-mile section of IH 40 of Gray and Donley Counties is being built to a four-lane divided highway with control of access, said A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT). The first and second construction phases consisted of constructing two westbound lanes of concrete pavement with a rest area and portions of two interchanges. The third stage will include construction of the two eastbound lanes with concrete pavement, adding a rest area on the south side and completing the two interchanges. During the third construction phase, both east and westbound traffic will be carried on the recently built westbound lanes, McKee said. A separate contract will be let for signing near the completion of this contract. The District Engineer said that when construction of IH 40 is completed from one mile west of Alanreed to east of Jericho, a gap of IH 40 in the Texas Panhandle will be filled, leaving only one major section uncompleted — from Alanreed to the Wheeler County line. T.R. Kelley of Pampa, DHT Supervising Resident Engineer, who directed work on the first two construction phases, will supervise the third construction stage.

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AUGUST 29 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 Covering 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

LEAA's futile funding

When Jimmy Carter was campaigning in 1976 against wasteful federal spending, he gave a prime example. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which has eaten up \$6 billion in federal funds since 1968, has made "almost no contribution to reducing crime," said Candidate Carter.

This led some people to think that as president, Carter would promptly call for the dismantling of LEAA. Not at all. He now is asking Congress to keep it going, which is one surprise, and to increase its funding, which is another. Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell have convinced themselves that by changing the agency's name and laying down new rules for dispensing its grants to the states and cities it can accomplish in the future what it has failed to accomplish for the last 10 years. Whether they can convince Congress is another matter.

Congress has dismantled a few of the Great Society programs of the Lyndon Johnson era because experience showed that waging "war" from Washington on poverty and other social problems in the cities wasn't working. Crime statistics indicate that the LEAA is one of those weapons in the Johnsonian arsenal that never found its target.

The nation's crime rate has increased by 40 percent in the 10 years since LEAA began waging its war on crime. Yet the administration now wants to put \$800 million a year into federal anti-crime programs instead of the present \$641 million. That is throwing good money after bad — as a certain candidate for president might have put it two years ago.

Guarding wealth

WHAT MOST American Indian tribes can call their own today they came by the hard way — losing time after time to the white man until they ended up with territory which no one else wanted.

Or so it appeared until the rush to develop new energy sources found many of today's tribesmen camped atop vast mineral reserves.

To make the most of their new found wealth, 25 tribes are taking a tip from the Middle East and setting up an organization modeled on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The council of Energy Resources Tribes, with initial federal assistance, is undertaking a comprehensive inventory of all tribal oil, coal, natural gas and other energy possessions. First with outside technical assistance and eventually with their own trained people, the tribes will maintain tight control over exploitation of the resources, negotiating advantageous leases with oil and coal enterprises.

The goal is not only to enrich tribal treasuries, but to make certain that this time they hold on to what they have.

Nation's press

The Rafshoon veto

(Wall Street Journal)

President Carter's veto of the defense procurement authorization is everywhere interpreted as part of a new "get tough" act, the practical incarnation of media adviser Gerald Rafshoon's efforts to massage the President's sagging poll ratings. The veto would have helped Mr. Carter's competency rating more if he had not clouded the issued in monumental confusion, including confusion about what the bill he vetoed actually contained.

To cut through the clouds, it's necessary to keep in mind two simple facts. First, while Mr. Carter objects to the congressional decision to spend \$2 billion on a nuclear aircraft carrier, his administration had already announced plans to include a large oilburning carrier in its next budget request. The whole issue is, merely, this year or next year, and conventional or nuclear? Second: There is a difference between authorization bills, which set programs, and appropriations bills, which spend money. Mr. Carter vetoed the defense procurement authorization. The Pentagon appropriations bill has not yet been completed by Congress.

This elemental parliamentary distinction was entirely overlooked in Mr. Carter's charge that Congress is building the carrier by "diverting funds away from far more important defense needs." Among the congressional items to which he objected, for example, was a supposed cut of \$500 million in military operational funds. But operational funds are not dealt with in the defense procurement bill; if this was the President's problem, he vetoed the wrong bill.

Doing the President one better, Defense Secretary Brown complained that Congress had killed three anti-submarine ships. There is a dispute over the appropriations for these ships, with the House on one side and the Senate on the other. But whatever the eventual appropriation, the ships were included in the defense procurement bill. Secretary Brown complains about Congress killing ships that were in fact in the bill his chief just vetoed.

Now, within the context of the procurement authorization, it's true that despite \$1.9 billion for the aircraft carrier, the congressional total was close to the President's original request. About half of the funds came from rather ordinary changes: the Army reporting it could not spend money on its new XM-1 tank as fast as it originally thought; Congress's decision that it could both save money and improve the NATO tank force faster by

upgrading more existing M60A1 tanks and producing fewer new M60A3 tanks than contemplated in the original administration request.

The other half of the carrier money came from funds originally requested for the Trident submarine program, but which cannot be spent in this year's bill because of delays. With the Trident program delayed, and with the administration poised to order up a new carrier next year, Congress is merely saying, let's use this idle money and get the carrier started now.

There remains the issue of what kind of carrier. In passing, it should be noted that in light of the latest studies it is far from clear that large carriers are especially vulnerable. They can sustain hits from Soviet cruise missiles that would atomize small carriers, which have their magazines above waterline. Large ships also make sense in light of electronic battlefield management, which promises a defense capable of shooting down attacking missiles. But this debate is beside the immediate point, since the White House has requested no small carriers. Indeed, the bill Mr. Carter vetoed provided more research funding for small carriers than he requested.

It is also unclear that oil-powered carriers save money. They are cheaper to build, but more expensive to fuel. Over the lifetime for a ship, it is difficult to see much difference in total cost. Congress prefers the nuclear carrier because it has better performance, being unencumbered by a train of tankers to refuel it every few days. The administration prefers a conventional carrier, saving money on construction now but spending more on operations later. And over this difference the President is willing to veto the entire procurement bill, inviting further controversy and delay that may hinder the improvements on which he and Congress agree.

In order to escalate this minor quarrel to veto proportions, President Carter launched an attack on Congress that seriously distorts the record. Sen. Stennis rose on the floor to complain, in what is for him strong language, of the administration's "false facts." The senator was too much of a gentleman to say it, but we will: This is not a case of the Congress being soft on national security, but of the President dallying with defense in pursuit of cosmetic politics. The defense procurement bill was vetoed not because of any large difference on substance, but because it was the first bill to come along after Mr. Rafshoon whispered in the President's ear that he could look "strong" by vetoing something.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

President Jimmy Carter has been wrong on every major national defense decision he has made since taking office. Repeatedly, in making defense decisions, he has endangered the security of the United States.

Mr. Carter was wrong in canceling the advanced B-1 bomber last year. Meanwhile, the Soviets have stepped up production of their new advanced supersonic bomber, the Backfire.

Mr. Carter was wrong in refusing to proceed with production of neutron weapons, which would have effectively countered the Soviet Union's huge tank force in Europe. This presidential decision surely caused rejecting in Moscow.

Mr. Carter has failed to create an American anti-satellite system to match the Soviet Union's fractional orbital bombardment system — an advanced weapons system for near space.

The most outrageous and inexcusable

Carter defense action to date however, is his veto of the new weapons appropriation bill because it includes a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier which he opposes. In taking this action, Mr. Carter strikes down legislation designed to promote the security of the United States. Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.), Chairman of the House Seapower Subcommittee charged that Mr. Carter is "busy doing in the national defense of our country."

Mr. Carter is enthusiastic about a \$1.5

billion loan to New York City, which has been utterly irresponsible in its spending, but is emphatically against spending \$2 billion, but only for a less efficient weapons system. His crusade against nuclear power apparently is involved with his decision on the Nimitz-class nuclear carrier. He would settle for a less combat-effective oil-powered carrier.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) rightly pointed out that the nation and the world are confused by the Carter defense policy, saying that Mr. Carter "cut the navy's five year shipbuilding program from 157 to 70 ships." The senator emphasized that studies show that the nuclear carrier could withstand attack better than conventional carriers.

It should be noted here that the Soviets are building two and possibly three Kiev-class carriers which National Defense Magazine recently said "constitute a powerful intervention force."

The net effect of Mr. Carter's defense decisions is to diminish the military power of the United States by gradually lessening its capabilities.

It's imperative that Mr. Carter not be allowed to signal to the Soviets that he has successfully started a process of unilateral disarmament. The duty of the Congress to the American people is to overturn Mr. Carter's veto of the weapons authorization bill.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1978. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, nearly 1,100 people drowned when a British man-o-war sank while being repaired in the harbor at Portsmouth, England.

On this date:

In 1533, the last Inca king of Peru, Atahualpa, was strangled on the orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1817, the first abolition newspaper in the United States, the Philanthropist, was published in Mount Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1901, temperance crusader Carry Nation swung her hatchet in an attack on a New York saloon run by former heavyweight boxing champion John L. Sullivan.

In 1935, Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

In 1943, Danish warships were scuttled at Copenhagen in an uprising against the Nazis during World War II.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Philippines for Japan to accept the Japanese surrender.

Ten years ago: Nearly 200 people were under arrest — and about 100 injured — as a result of a confrontation between police and anti-war demonstrators who tried to march on the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five years ago: A federal judge ordered President Richard Nixon to surrender White House tapes involving the Watergate case for the judge's private examination — and Nixon said he would appeal the ruling.

One year ago: A member of the standing committee of China's ruling Politburo said his country was "quite unhappy" with U.S. support of Taiwan.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer is 79 years old. Actor Barry Sullivan is 66.

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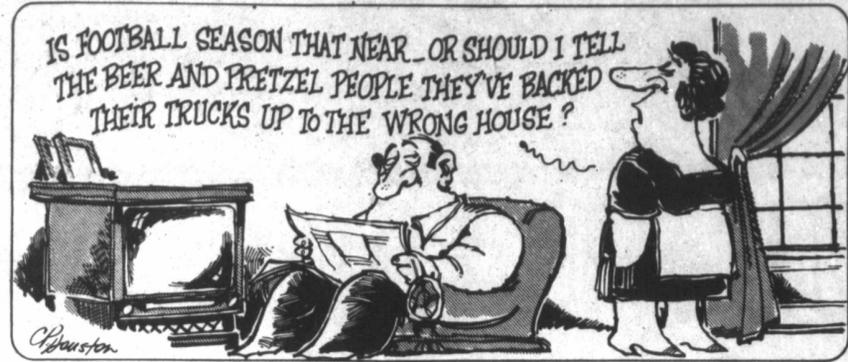
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National security



Paul Harvey

Rights in your own back yard

President Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, once was a Peace Corps volunteer in India.

The prime minister of India has messaged her that his nation does not want the Peace Corps any more, prefers to be self-reliant.

There is a "spirit of independence" in all peoples in all nations.

In Latin America — where small-armed segments of the population can seize control — even the "overthrown" do not welcome rescue by outsiders.

While President Carter has been preoccupied with human rights in Africa, much closer to home South America is going to pot!

While President Carter has been demanding majority rule in southern Africa, just south of our border one nation after another is becoming "owned and operated" by a militant minority.

Within recent weeks the government of Bolivia was overthrown again. Chile ousted the last liberal from its government. The leader of the opposition in Paraguay was

thrown into jail. Military rulers in Ecuador and Uruguay are promising their people elections "eventually," but meanwhile those countries are dictatorships.

It does not seem to occur to the idealists of the world that not everybody is ready for "self-government."

There is evidence that United States of Americans might not be.

Self-government requires self-discipline and we have not been paying enough attention to that.

Speaking to Latin American diplomats last June, President Carter said, "We realize that the path from authoritarian to democratic rule can be a difficult and demanding one."

He can say that again!

Elections have been held in eight Latin American nations since the first of this year. More than 17 million voters voted.

In most of those countries, ever since the winners proclaimed victory the losers have charged "fraud!"

In Guatemala, where military governments have come and gone for 157

years, who cares which of three army candidates wins?

When United States leadership presumes to proclaim "freedom and equality" for all the peoples of the world, what are we proposing is anarchy!

Perhaps Americans misled themselves when they allowed F.D.R., for his partisan effect, to designate our nation a "democracy."

In a pure democracy everyone votes on everything; mob rule.

Ours was intended to be a political republic where we would elect our most capable men to make decisions on our behalf.

And our system worked better when we did it that way.

It was when we started placing in positions of leadership individuals neither smarter nor more honorable than ourselves that we got into trouble.

Maybe we'd best butt out of the affairs of other nations until we reorder our own house.

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Your money's worth

Books that are not for touching

For the first time in 52 years, individual collectors had a chance to bid at auction this past spring for a Gutenberg Bible, the book of books that rare book collectors covet beyond all others as the greatest masterpiece of printing in world history. It fetched \$2.2 million for the General Theological Seminary of New York, which had owned it, and which put it on the market to raise funds to create an endowment fund for the seminary's library.

It was the second example of the work of Johannes Gutenberg (the 15th century inventor of moveable type) to have changed hands in 1978, though. Early in March, Hans P. Kraus, New York-based rare book dealer, sold his copy to the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, West Germany, for \$1.8 million.

This has been one of the richest years ever for rare book collectors and dealers, with the marketing of such coveted rarities as a 15th century Flemish Book of Hours; a first edition of Mark Catesby's "The Natural History of Carolina, Florida and the Bahama Islands," the earliest known book on American birds, with colored illustrations; Ezra Pound's first book, "A Lume Spento"; plus a large collection of Ernest Hemingway correspondence.

Never has interest in this type of investing been so acute, reports George Lowry, president of Swann Galleries, New York, largest specialty rare book auctioneers in the U.S. The signs: increased membership in the Antiquarian Booksellers Assn. of America (ABAA); mushrooming of new dealers; multiplication of book fairs; accelerating auction activity.

Long neglected by the public, rare book collecting has been viewed in the past as a classical form of investing, a rich man's hobby. While old coins, stamps and art have boomed, rare books have climbed in value at a steady but unimpressive pace.

But now... a copy of James Joyce's first edition of "Ulysses," in good condition, one of 100, and signed by Joyce, was auctioned at \$10,000 last year against \$2,100 in 1968. William Faulkner's first book, "The Marble Faun," published in 1924, inscribed, sold recently for \$6,250. A signed art book by Chagall, published as recently as the 1950s for \$35, now sells for \$1,000.

If you are neophyte, don't enter this area to make a quick killing. Buy rare books and manuscripts first for the love of the items, the pleasure of ownership — and view money-making as a corollary, after you've educated yourself on how to collect.

You can collect in many fields: paperbacks (the first Penguin Paperback is now worth over \$100); mysteries, science, telephone books, directories (the first New York City Directory sold a short while ago for more than \$1,000).

You can create your own field. "Why not collect every book published in Cleveland in 1931, for instance?" says Lowry. (1) You may specialize in scientific and medical papers describing vital discoveries and inventions. "De Revolutionibus," Copernicus (1543), which went from \$11,000 in 1963 to \$40,000 in 1974, is now over \$100,000. H. D. Smyth's report heralding the Atomic Age, published in 1945, is now at the \$1,000 mark.

(2) Modern first editions. In addition to Faulkner, other hot authors are F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Steinbeck, and Ernest Hemingway. (Hemingway's high school

yearbook of February 1916, containing his first published story, "Judgment of Manitou," recently sold for \$1,000.)

(3) Press books: important names are Doves Press, Kelmscott Press, The Limited Editions Club.

(4) Children Books, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" commands \$10,000 to \$20,000.

(5) Books on photography, maps, atlases, and 19th century literature in fine condition command good prices.

(6) Limited and signed art books. In addition to Chagall, Picasso, Calder and Dalí books draw premiums.

In general, if you, an amateur, are starting to collect rare books, concentrate on books published today, signed books, first editions, limited editions. As for the book itself, put it on the shelf clean, don't touch (and certainly don't read!) it.

Educate yourself. You can't go it alone. Read dealer and auction catalogues. Attend courses on rare books. Consult a library.

How big brother keeps tabs on us

IF WE DOUBT THAT Big Brother has the muscle to whip us all into line, consider this: The federal government employs one policeman or investigator for every 1,000 citizens. That is one of the revelations in a recent survey.

If anyone thought the FBI has the major role in federal enforcement, it may come as a surprise to realize that in manpower the FBI accounts for only 10 percent of police muscle for the feds.

There were 27 agencies cox plaining that their police jurisdiction was inadequate, unclear or overlapped with other federal agencies. Yet 37 agencies said they needed more funding, manpower or equipment to "carry out their mandate."

The study, ordered by the Office of Management and Budget, found that 122 agencies employ 207,000 police and investigators at a cost to the taxpayers this

year of more than \$4.7 billion. EVEN THE OFFICIALS of the president's reorganization team were quoted as being surprised at the scope of the federal police establishment.

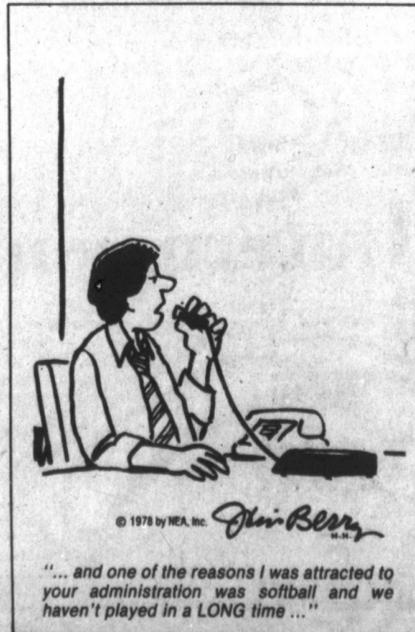
The OMB reorganization experts said the survey was designed to provide basic information they will need to propose reform plans. This is a process expected to take another two years.

One OMB official said, "Before you start cutting down trees you have to stand back and get an overview of the forest."

Trees don't grow very fast and what this group is looking at is more in the nature of weeds. By the time the overview is studied for two years, the growth will be even greater.

The OMB study may provide politicians reams of material for speeches, but little else.

Berry's World



New review system could raise paroles

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new prisoner review system that could increase the number of inmates on parole has been approved by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The three-member board and the six commissioners appointed to help deal with its case-load held a "work session" Monday on details of the new review system.

In most cases, panels consisting of two commissioners working at the prisons and one Austin-based board member will decide whether to parole an inmate.

"The three of us can't carry the load," chairman George Killinger said of the board. "We are working ourselves to death. . . I talked to the governor, and they agreed we should try it (the new panel system)."

He added, however, "I think there will be more turn-downs by the governor's office."

This apparently was a reference to the fact that commissioners have tended to be more willing to grant parole than the board members.

Board members will have exclusive power in death penalty clemency cases and those involving sentences of 45 years or more.

"We've got public accountability, you know. We can't let it go to hell," explained board member Clyde Whiteside.

For the past year or more, parole decisions have been made by panels consisting of a single commissioner and two board members.

Commissioners often were voted down, 2-1, by the board

members and complained both publicly and privately. Commissioner Paul Mansmann once testified 40 percent of the paroles he recommended were voted down by the two board members who reviewed them.

"This thing about a fight between and board and the commissioners has been overplayed," Whiteside told reporters.

He said that the commissioners had "been unhappy for a while that so many of their decisions have been turned down by the board."

But sometimes commissioners have not given enough information to support their parole recommendations, leaving the board majority no alternative but to vote "no," Whiteside said.

Now the commissioners will hold the majority on most cases.

The governor has the final say on paroles but cannot grant a parole unless the board recommends it. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been turning down about 15 percent of the paroles recommended by the board.

W.J. Estelle, director of the prison system, recently complained that paroles were running some 3,000 below their pace of a year ago. The board maintains there were more easy decisions, such as marijuana cases, last year.

Whiteside said he agreed with Estelle that there is a "different kind of inmate" now. He said 47 percent of the current inmates have been in prison before.

"We have had to slack up on parole," he said.

City and State news

Baker critical of policy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Baker, Republican candidate for attorney general, said Monday a federal "offset emissions" environmental policy might stifle industrial growth in Texas.

Baker told the Austin Jaycees if the Environmental Protection Agency does not change the policy he would — as attorney general — sue the EPA to overturn the policy.

He said the policy states that new industrial plants may not be built until pollution from existing plants in the area can be reduced sufficiently to keep the total level of pollution from increasing.

"This policy has a discriminatory effect on Texas," Baker said. "States which have made no effort to control pollution are actually rewarded because they can now take the control steps they should have taken earlier. Only by taking them now, they get 'offset' credit which allows more industrial growth. But Texas is a state which has had an active pollution control program — we've taken most of the less restrictive measures we can take to control pollution."

"As a result," he said, "we have no real 'offsets' to allow for new industrial growth in areas like Houston. This is, in effect, a federally imposed no-growth policy on parts of Texas."

The Broadway play, "Same Time, Next Year," by Bernie Slade, has grossed more than \$22 million.

Sam Stone, board attorney, said the Juarez school offers both a standard four-year medical curriculum and a two-year program for persons who have Ph. D. degrees in any field.

"How in two-years' time, including one year in a marginal hospital, can you prepare somebody to be a physician?" Stone said.

He said the board feared the two-year program was merely "teaching the test" — that is, providing enough information to pass the ECFMG examination but not enough to be a competent doctor.

"The board will hold applications for licensure in abeyance until they have looked more closely at the schools," Stone said.

He said the board might have to revise its rules for licensing foreign medical graduates.

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In Davis case

Cross-examination underway

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A prominent Dallas attorney representing Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis was to continue cross-examination today of a Texas Ranger who aided in an investigation that led to Davis' arrest Aug. 20.

Phil Burleson began questioning Texas Ranger John Hogg late Monday when the state's star witness was excused after four days of testimony in Davis' bond hearing here.

Hogg testified for about an hour Monday, describing surveillance tactics and electronic equipment used to gather evidence for a charge of solicitation of capital murder leveled at Davis more than a week ago.

David McCrory was excused late Monday after two days of sometimes searing cross-examination by defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

McCrory, who claims the millionaire industrialist instructed him to hire a gunman to execute several persons, had been on the witness stand for a total of four days, testifying and corroborating evidence obtained through electronic surveillance.

Davis, 44, is charged with solicitation of capital murder and has been jailed since his arrest Aug. 20.

During Monday's questioning, McCrory continued to display a clouded memory about certain details of the purported plot and Davis' part in it. In answer to seven questions in a row, he answered that he did not remember.

In four days of testimony, McCrory has claimed he did not remember certain details of the case more than 150 times.

McCrory earlier testified about how he shuffled \$9,500 among himself, his son and his wife, claiming he didn't know what eventually became of the money. Monday morning he said he gave it to his son for college expenses in the event something happened to him.

Under cross-examination by Haynes, he attempted to recant his earlier admission that he had actually stolen part of the money from Davis.

"I don't feel like I stole anything," he said. "I felt like I was just paying myself...of what I was going through, the anguish and the mental torture."

McCrory also admitted Monday that Pat Burleson, his former partner in a Fort Worth karate school, had been the one to arrange a meeting with the FBI.

FBI agents equipped McCrory with hidden recording devices after he claimed Davis had approached him to hire someone to kill the judge presiding in his divorce case, among others.

At the time of his arrest Aug. 20, Davis was free on \$325,000 bond on charges stemming from a midnight shooting spree at the Davis mansion in August 1976.

Residents of the communities are now paying \$4.50 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas. The commission granted Entex permission to raise the rate to \$5.62 per mcf in Pettus and Tuleta and to \$5.40 per mcf in Campbellton.

The commission said Entex planned to spend \$225,000 to rebuild the old system.

"These folks have tried for years to have somebody pick up that system," said commissioner Jon Newton.

Hill of the gas utilities division said the residents of Campbellton, Pettus and Tuleta were on the verge of losing their gas supplies or resorting to butane gas containers.

The commission said the gas system was badly deteriorated. Assistant director Thomas

Commission votes for natural gas hike

Training worries state medical board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Graduates of certain medical schools on the Mexican border will face delays in entering Texas practice because the State Board of Medical Examiners is worried about the quality of their training.

The board voted over the weekend to suspend licensing of graduates of certain schools pending an investigation of their programs.

A special committee will examine two-year programs offered by such schools as the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juarez to determine if are "reputable medical schools."

The board allows graduates of "reputable" foreign schools to take the Texas licensing examination if they have passed the test given by the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG).

Actor's death ruled suicide

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Actor Charles Boyer took his own life with an overdose of sleeping pills two days after the death of his wife of 44 years, Marjorie, a Maricopa County Coroner Thomas Jarvis has ruled.

Boyer, the sophisticated French-born actor who had played opposite some of Hollywood's leading ladies, was buried Monday on what would have been his 79th birthday.

The private ceremony at Holy Cross Cemetery in Los Angeles was attended by seven close friends, including actresses Loretta Young and Irene Dunne and actor John Forsythe.

"He died of an overdose of Seconal — a suicide," Jarvis said after blood samples had been tested. Jarvis said "a

very small amount of alcohol" also turned up in the samples.

Seconal is a barbiturate used widely as a sleeping pill.

Boyer died Saturday after being found unconscious about 10 a.m. and rushed to the St. Joseph's Hospital heart center. Jarvis had said Sunday an autopsy indicated previous heart disease.

"There were signs of a previous infarction," Jarvis said then. But he said he planned to send blood samples to a toxicology laboratory "to determine whether he might have overdosed on a drug." He said "there is no evidence of that, but we'll double-check."

Boyer's only child, Michael, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in 1965 at age 21.

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KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 12 Oz. Singles 89c	WILSON CERTIFIED FRANKS 12 Oz. Reg. or Beef 89c	
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 99c	WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 3 LB. 99c	
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MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN PIES Apple, Cherry, Peach Walnut, Lemon Meringue 89c	NEST FRESH Grade A LARGE EGGS Doz. 69c	
LAYS POTATO CHIPS 8 Oz. 59c	GIANT SIZE SUPER SUDS \$1.05 59c	
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HONEY BOY SALMON 15 1/2 Oz. Can \$1.29	FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS 15 Oz. Cans 4 \$1.89	
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AUG 29 7 8

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
 John H. Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.
 Ikey Richeson, Spearman.
 Birdella McKenzie, Miami.
 Boyd Strickland, 1425 Charles.
 Idell Cates, 504 Doucette.
 Neal Wood, Borger.
 Gwen Raab, 2001 N. Russell.
 Neil Brooks, 1124 Terry Rd.
 Ruby Bishop, Borger.
 Betty Wells, Lefors.
 Varnell Harbin, Borger.
 Mary L. Swift, 2101 Christine.
 Mary L. Ehrhart, Amarillo.
 Chris A. Johnson, Amarillo.
 Harold O. Pacheco, 428 N. Zimmers.
 Luvada Harrison, Stinnett.
 Inogene Dorman, 619 S. Ballard.
 Annie M. Williams, 419 Harlem.
 Frances Ellington, Maimi.
 Brenda Dorrell, 1173 Varnon Dr.
 Baby Boy Swift, 2101 Christine.
 Kenneth Gowdy, 1917 Lynn.
 Dana Kidd, Amarillo.
 Baby Girl Kidd, Amarillo.

Dismissals
 Myra Paslay, White Deer.
 Malenda Kinslow, 1000 Varnon.
 April Gillum, Allen, Tx.
 Fay Akers, 113 N. Nelson.
 Sidney Tallman, Leisure Lodge.
 Aubrey Kitchens, 1109 Garland.
 Thomas Devaney, 2011 Christine.
 Linda Johnson, 825 W. Kingsmill.
 Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert.
 Barbara C. Sharpe, 712 W. Francis.
 Elizabeth Wilson, McLean.
 Stephanie Harris, Pampa.
 Effie Cox, 221 E. Kingsmill.
 Robert Marlair, 701 N. Faulkner.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Swift, 2101 Christine, Pampa, a Boy at 5:15 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kidd, Amarillo, a Girl at 9:31 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

Obituaries

LEON CAMP
 Leon L. Camp, 87, 712 W. Francis, died August 28 in the Pampa Nursing Home.
 Funeral services will be held August 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the Duenkel - Smith Memorial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Joseph L. Turner, First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.
 He was born in Bellaire, Ohio, and was a retired oil field driller. He married Laura Bell Weekly on Dec. 31, 1911 in Clarsburg, W. Va. He moved to Pampa in 1927 from Bristol, Ok., and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.
 He was preceded in death by his wife on Jan. 28, 1974.
 He is survived by two sons: Carl Camp, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paul Camp, Amarillo; two daughters; Mrs. R.A. Jordan.

BETTY NOBLITT
 Betty Noblitt, 420 Lowry, 57, died on August 28 in the Highland General Hospital.
 Services are pending with the Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.
 She lived in Pampa for 17 years and was born in Lewiston, Maine. She was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church, and was married on Nov. 20, 1943, in San Diego, Calif.
 She is survived by her husband, William, one son, Billy Noblitt, Amarillo; one daughter, Barbara Perdue, Pampa; one brother, Raymond Dutil, Lewiston, Maine and one grandson.

Police report

The department responded to 42 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

INJURY ACCIDENT
 A car driven by Linda W. Vernon, 1033 S. Dwight, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way at 1920 N. Zimmers Monday and was in collision with a motorcycle driven by Neil W. Brooks, 1124 Terry Road.
 Brooks was taken to Highland General Hospital at approximately 12:25 p.m. by Fire Department Rescue. He was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

Mainly about people

Have total peace of mind while on vacation. Wheeley's Home Watchers 665-3168. (Adv.)

Dord Fitz Art Classes: Beginners and advanced students. September 11. 669-3831 or 665-4579. (Adv.)

For Sale: Corner Lot on Beech St. Ott Shewmaker Realtor.

Texas weather

Rain was still coming down this morning in parts of Texas. Debra's after effects could be seen in a few showers and thundershowers left in East Texas.
 West Texas was struck by some heavy storms that ranged over an area from Del Rio to Lubbock, but all points except Del Rio were dry by daybreak. Authorities reported some storm-related telephone service problems between San Angelo and Eldorado.
 More showers and thunderstorms were possible today, with Southwest Texas expected to get the state's heaviest storms tonight.
 Refreshing temperatures in the 60s and 70s were the rule for West Texas this morning, while central and eastern sections had readings mostly in the 70s and 80s. High temperatures in the 80s and 90s were predicted.
 Temperatures around Texas at 7 a.m. included Waco, 73; Wichita Falls, 66; Lubbock, 66; El Paso, 73; Amarillo, 60; Corpus Christi, 77; Austin, 73; Del Rio, 68; and Tyler, 72.

National weather

Heavy rains were forecast for parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi as Debra, downgraded to a tropical depression early today, moved inland and continued dissipating.
 The relatively tame storm, which never reached hurricane strength, came ashore near Grand Cheniere, La., late Monday, then started to break up as it moved northward at about 12 miles per hour.
 The 6,500 residents of Cameron Parish in Louisiana, evacuated as the storm approached, were told today they could re-

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government could save about \$1 billion a year by the late 1980s if states would try harder to collect private health plan payments due Medicaid recipients, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says.
 The government is entitled to collect any health insurance, workers' compensation or other private health plan payments that Medicaid recipients are entitled to but do not need because their bills are paid by federal or state authorities. And new regulations proposed on Monday would allow the government to collect child support or other payments an individual might use for medical bills if he were not receiving Medicaid.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government scientist who recently suggested there are statistically "tolerable levels" of cigarette smoking apparently will not lose his \$47,500-a-year job at the National Cancer Institute as officials reported earlier.
 Two days after Gio Batta Gori's statements, reported two weeks ago, officials said he would be reassigned. On Monday, however, the institute said Gori will be going to Johns Hopkins University for a year to obtain a master's degree in public health and "is expected to return to us."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's poor, whatever their backgrounds, should band together to fight a "resurrection of prejudice against the poor," she said.
 Patricia Harris, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said on Monday this is no time for power struggles among blacks, Hispanics and others, for resentment by the elderly or the childless about school taxes or for resistance by younger workers to taxes for Social Security benefits for the elderly. "It is time for us all to work together to nip in the bud this new kind of prejudice against the poor," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has proposed new guidelines to forbid employers from discriminating against female employees in fringe benefits. Changes in the Equal Pay Act proposed on Monday would make it clear the word "wages" includes various fringe benefits and would forbid federal contractors and subcontractors from denying equal benefits because they might cost more for one sex.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chapel building at McMurdo Station, one of the few remaining original buildings at the main U.S. outpost in Antarctica, had to be plowed over by firefighters to check a blaze that threatened other buildings and vital communications cables, the National Science Foundation says.
 The foundation said on Monday that the Chapel of the Snows was bulldozed to rubble on Aug. 22 after Navy firefighters were unable to contain the blaze. The chapel was built by Navy Seabees when the station was started in 1956.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The owner of the Las Vegas casino Caesars Palace has received final approval to expand the present Howard Johnson's Regency Motor Hotel here into a 525-room casino hotel.
 The approval was granted Monday by the Atlantic City Planning Board.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Twenty-seven years after his graduation, Adm. William Lawrence has returned to Annapolis as commander of the U.S. Naval Academy.
 Lawrence took over as academy superintendent in an elaborate change of command ceremony Monday. He said it was at the academy that he grew from boy to man and learned the basic ethical standard "which has guided me throughout my adult life and enabled me to meet the demanding obligations of service to country in war and peace."

Irrigation main topic at field day

LUBBOCK — Findings of a study on how much a producer can cut irrigation of corn and still obtain yields will be the main feature at the 69th annual field day to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Halfway facility Sept. 12.
 The answer, a matter not only of dollars but of conserving water and energy, is being sought in the study which began three years ago.
 The field day alternates between the TAES centers at Lubbock and Halfway. This year's event begins at 1 p.m. at the research station, located 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. 76.
 The tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 320-acre research site will feature stops which will illustrate the latest research on weed control, mobil trickle irrigation, labor management, cotton varieties and corn irrigation management.
 The emphasis on the corn irrigation research has been to determine if less irrigation water can be applied and still obtain good yields, according to Dr. Charles W. Wendt, soil physicist at the experiment station.
 The field day program is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Weather Service.
 The unification of Upper and Lower Egypt is believed by some Egyptologists to have come about in 3100 B.C.

Questions left unanswered

By LEE JONES
 Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — C. Daniel Hurlbut told the House General Investigating Committee there were some "unanswered questions" as it closed its probe of his charges against Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co. and the State Insurance Board.
 So committee chairman DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, threw the questions at Gulf Atlantic's former president.
 The committee finished its probe of Hurlbut's allegations Monday and returns today to an examination of Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.'s former difficulties with a holding company.

Hurlbut said one of his unanswered questions was why Bill Barnes, then president of Gulf Atlantic, called a San Antonio steel executive to discuss an insurance board investigation.
 Barnes said the man he called in San Antonio — unnamed in public testimony — had a number of contacts in Austin.

"I thought he might have heard something over the grapevine if we were in a position to be put on the spot or persecuted," Barnes said. He said the man was unable to provide any information and was not called again or asked for any help.
 Hurlbut and his partner, A.C. Hovater lost their agents' licenses in 1976 for selling unapproved group health insurance policies in the name of National Health Insurance Trust, which was placed in receivership in early 1975.
 Hurlbut has maintained Gulf Atlantic agreed to underwrite the group policies and set him and Hovater up in Houston to sell them. Among those buying the policies was the Pasadena Independent School District.
 The insurance board conducted two investigations into Gulf Atlantic's alleged involvement and exonerated the company.
 Barnes denied under oath Monday that Gulf Atlantic ever gave Hurlbut and Hovater a go-ahead to market group health insurance. He said experienced agents such as Hurlbut and Hovater knew they could not sell insurance in a company's name without a written contract.
 Hurlbut maintained the insurance department was guilty of favoritism toward Gulf Atlantic.

He said the other unanswered question was the extent of former insurance commissioner Joe Hawkins' involvement with Gulf before becoming commissioner.
 Barnes said, "none whatever." He said he contacted Hawkins, then a Dallas actuary, after learning of the National-Wide operation of Hurlbut and Hovater.
 "I was concerned about what would happen to the (health insurance) groups and wondered if there was anybody in the state that would take over the groups. I don't recall even receiving a reply from Mr. Hawkins," he said.

Gang warfare may have caused death of bikers

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Investigators say gang warfare between rival motorcycle clubs could have been behind the weekend shootings of three motorcyclists. Two were shot here, and one was shot 150 miles away in Fort Worth.
 Two of the victims died and a third was critically wounded Sunday in two similar shootings involving members of opposing gangs.
 Two members of the "Banshees" bikers were shot on Interstate 45 eight miles north of Madisonville in Central Texas.
 "It was a gangland style killing," Madison County Sheriff Ed Fannin said Monday.
 The victims were Rodney Lee, 25, of Houston, who died in a hospital, and James Harvey Cleveland, 34, who was critically wounded.
 The shooting came about eight hours after Johnny Ray Lightsey, 29, the president of the Fort Worth chapter of the "Bandidos" motorcycle club was shot six times and killed as he stopped his motorcycle at a traffic light in downtown Fort Worth.
 Fannin said Lee, who was able to talk to him before he died, said the two motorcycle clubs, which have feuded in the past, recently agreed to a truce. Fannin indicated he was not convinced, however.
 "They (the killers) might have been another motorcycle club. It's very possible," he said. "The Banshees said one of their men was kidnapped Aug. 10 north of Dallas and they haven't found him yet. It's possible all of this is related."
 He said deputies and Department of Public Safety officers were alerted to be on the look out for a tan Lincoln, based on a description provided by Lee before he died.
 Lee told Fannin the shots came from a car with three white men inside, and Fannin made a public appeal for anyone who was on Interstate 45 north of Madisonville at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday to call him collect if they noticed anything unusual.
 In Fort Worth, police had not ruled out gang warfare as a motive, but they said they had no indication who killed Lightsey. Bandidos members told Fort Worth officers they were at peace with other gangs, but one policeman said he heard the report of a member of the Banshees missing from the Denton area.
 He said the man's truck was found, but the man is still missing.

He said the other unanswered question was the extent of former insurance commissioner Joe Hawkins' involvement with Gulf before becoming commissioner.
 Barnes said, "none whatever." He said he contacted Hawkins, then a Dallas actuary, after learning of the National-Wide operation of Hurlbut and Hovater.
 "I was concerned about what would happen to the (health insurance) groups and wondered if there was anybody in the state that would take over the groups. I don't recall even receiving a reply from Mr. Hawkins," he said.

Municipal court report

For the week of Aug. 21-25
TRAFFIC OFFENSES
 Failure to Yield Right of Way — Pearl Aletha Castka, \$30 and costs; Cynthia Hon Hammett, \$10 and costs.
 Expired Motor Vehicle Inspection — Mary Reeves Courtney, \$15 and costs; Henry J. Harnley, \$5 and costs; Michael Leon Scothorn, \$10 and costs; William Arthur Sandefur, \$10 and costs; Jimmy Clay Johnson, \$5 and costs; Colleen Waldrop Burton, \$5 and costs.
 Disobeyed Traffic Signal — Dennis Richard Schiely, \$15 and costs; Mildred Norris Kilcourse, \$15 and costs; Johnnie Andrew Simmons, \$15 and costs; Roger Lee Donelson, \$15 and costs; Nancy Lynn Endman, \$15 and costs; Forrest Nelson Hills, \$15 and costs; Forrest Douglas Abernathy, \$30 and costs.
 Violation of Driver License Restriction — Darrell Ray Harville, \$15 and costs; Michael Shane Evans, \$15 and costs; Russell Kevin Gwynn, \$15 and costs.
 Speeding — Janet Lee Türs, \$15 and costs; Kennita Bruce Wallis, \$15 and costs; Betty Bagwell Goldsmith, \$15 and costs.
 Exhibition of Acceleration — Stephen Wayne Watkins, \$15 and costs; William Edward Brown, \$15 and costs.
 Unsafe Change in Direction of Travel — Dana Gae Whately, \$30 and costs; David Wayne Ladd, \$30 and costs.
 Improper Start From a Parked Position — Robert William Germany, \$30 and costs; Marie Taylor Windham, \$30 and costs.
 Crossing a Physical Barrier — Glendon Lawrence Houston, \$15 and costs.
 Disobeyed Stop Sign — Randall Wayne Kirkland, \$15 and costs; Carol Yearwood Carroll, \$15 and costs; Michael Andrew Russell, \$15 and costs.
 Improper Turn — Shane Rue Kotara, \$15 and costs.
 No Texas Drivers License — Randy Dean Randall — \$15 and costs.
 Improper Passing — Mark Ford, \$15 and costs.
CRIMINAL OFFENSES
 Shoplifting — Robert James Young — \$30 and costs.
 Theft Under \$5 — Allen Lee Lewis, \$50 and costs.
 Assault — Neva Davis, \$25 and costs.

Cardinals play key role

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Non-Italian cardinals played a key role in the surprise election of Pope John Paul I, a prelate of pastoral experience instead of a veteran of the Curia.
 Numbering 84 of the 111 men who voted in the conclave last weekend, the non-Italians could have ended the four-century hold Italians have had on the papacy. But they accepted, and some reportedly suggested, that another Italian should succeed Pope Paul VI.
 ANSA, the Italian news agency, said although the "foreign" cardinals agreed to another Italian, they stipulated that he come from a diocese and be rich in pastoral experience rather than be a veteran of the Curia, the central church bureaucracy, like Pope Paul, or the Vatican diplomatic corps.
 This eliminated such front-runners as Cardinals Sebastiano Baggio, Sergio Pignedoli and Pericle Felici and opened the way to the election of Albino Luciani, the 65-year-old cardinal-patriarch of Venice and a man with more than 30 years of pastoral experience.
 Cardinal Johannes Willibrands of the Netherlands told reporters the conclave sought "a good bishop, a pastor, who knows pastoral problems from his own experience."

Sparkman completes six-week course

Roy C. Sparkman, vice-president of Security Savings and Loan Association, recently completed a six-week course at the Institute of Financial Education in cooperation with Indiana University.
 Students attend the national school over a three-year period and complete a thesis related to industry issues. Sparkman's thesis is entitled: "Establishing and Promoting Retirement Savings at Savings and Loan Associations."

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm sitting here in the county jail and I have a problem I need help with. Since I've been here I have fallen in love with a wonderful guy who is locked up on the floor below me. We have been talking through a crack in the floor, and have really gotten to know each other very well. We went to the same high school together, but we never dated.

We did a lot of talking back and forth, and he wants to marry me when we get out. Do you think it's really love, or are we just lonesome? I am nearly 20, and he is the same age. I could sure use some good advice, so please answer soon.

IN LOVE AND IN JAIL

DEAR IN: Being locked up and lonely can distort one's thinking, so don't make any decisions until you are free. Get to know each other better, and then decide whether you want to marry. "I do" is a two-word sentence—for life!

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader of your column, and I kept hoping to come across a problem similar to mine from one of your readers, but so far no one has dared to declare himself.

I know I need help, but I don't know how to get it without incriminating myself. I am a shoplifter. I have been shoplifting for a long time, but it just dawned on me that I am doing wrong and I must stop myself before I get caught and disgrace myself and my family.

I am a woman in my late 50s. I have a wonderful husband and family, all the money I need, plus charge accounts in all the best stores.

Most of the things I take I neither need nor want. Please direct me to the right place for help.

CAN'T SIGN

DEAR CAN'T: Your problem is a medically recognized illness. Ask your family physician to recommend a psychiatrist or psychologist. And don't delay treatment out of shame. Your problem is not as uncommon as you might think.

DEAR PET OWNERS: With summer here, please do not take your pet along for the ride and leave him locked in a parked car while you do errands and shopping.

When the temperature is 95 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car (even with the windows slightly open) will reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. And in 30 minutes it will reach 120 degrees!

The normal body temperature of a dog is approximately 102 degrees, and it can withstand approximately 109 degrees for a very short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or death.

So the next time you're tempted to take your dog along for the ride on a hot summer day, if you must leave him locked in a parked car—leave him home!

P.S. My pet consultant says, "NEVER park a car in the sun—even with the windows open—if a pet is inside."

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 72 years old and until the last few years I've had what my friends call a beautiful complexion. Nothing ever seemed to irritate it in any way. For about the last three years I've had to be very careful. Almost any cream I use, cleansing or moisturizing, will cause my skin to itch and causes a rash. I finally started using Vaseline. I have used castor oil and olive oil. I would like to know if Vaseline is good for the skin or would it be better to use olive oil or castor oil?

DEAR DR. LAMB — What would cause a person's heart to burst and kill him? What would cause a person's urine to have an extremely unpleasant odor and what would the cure for it be?

DEAR READER — The heart is a hollow organ. When it bursts there is a hole or tear through its wall. This can follow an acute heart attack when the muscle has been severely damaged to the point that the dead heart tissue simply tears apart leaving a giant hole in the wall of the heart itself. When this occurs blood rapidly pours out of the heart into the chest cavity. Such a blow-out is not likely to occur unless a person has had a very recent heart attack with heart muscle damage.

Urine is nothing more than the filtered solution taken from the blood stream. If you eat products that create odors, these may be eliminated through the urine. One of the classic examples here is asparagus. And if you want to try it for yourself, eat some asparagus and notice the change in the odor of the urine shortly thereafter. This will persist until all of the chemical from the asparagus that's responsible for the odor is eliminated from your body.

There are other factors which affect the odor including concentration, and the formation of ammonia by the kidney. In any case, in most instances the odor of the urine is not really very important. But if you're concerned about it, a simple urinalysis by your doctor will determine whether there's any change that is important to your health or not. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

by Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. E.S. can place a sopping wet cloth over a label she wishes to remove and leave it there until the paper is completely soaked. It will come off in one piece. Let it dry flat and it will be okay to send for a refund.

— GERTRUDE
DEAR POLLY — I hope something my mother-in-law did will help other grandmothers. My eight-year-old son is always happy to receive gifts from his grandparents but usually forgets to send them a thank-you letter. His grandmother sends immediately and this works. I think this idea would also be good for older children or grandchildren who forget to say a word of thanks to those who thought of them. It only takes a minute to fill up a post card.

— NINA
DEAR POLLY — I also had a problem with slip covers sliding out of shape until I began rolling up magazines and wedging them between the cushions and backs of the chairs and sofa. — E.C.

DEAR POLLY — When a frying pan I have used has food stuck in the bottom I think the easiest way to clean it is to fill the pan with soapy water and let it boil for a few minutes. Washing is then a breeze. — M.A.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

At wit's end

"By graduation, the average high school student will have viewed 18,000 hours of TV and attended only 11,000 hours of formal classroom instruction. They will have witnessed 13,000 TV killings and will have seen 35,000 commercials."

(From the new book, "The Plug-In Drug" by Marie Winn) COMMENT ADDRESS FOR TELEVISION GRADUATES

Good morning, Graduates
Thanks for allowing me to preempt the test patterns for my message this morning. You know, a funny thing happened to me on the way to the studio. Come to think of it, if you've watched 22,836 sitcoms, you've probably heard it before.

Today, my friends, you're standing on the brink of prime time... a new life where you'll leave the house and get jobs and — actually they won't be as good paying jobs as \$20,000 Pyramid of Hollywood Squares or Joker's Wild, but...

What I'm trying to say is that all you professional viewers aren't going to be renewed next season. You're going to have a taste of real life for a change like riding the subway, sitting at a table for meals... or to put it another way... a documentary without commercials. You're ready to see the world.

Oh, I know you've seen all the Olympic games, live, seen every

inauguration, every country and its leader in the world, mass on Christmas Eve in Rome, climbed the Himalayas, but your travels this time will take you several feet away from your TV screen — and that's all little scary.

You've all known about sex since the age of two and regard it as about as exciting as flossing your teeth, but trust me, there's more to getting married than the ratings.

Your education up to now has been one of the most unique in the history of civilization. You know how to unclog drains, shake up your mouth, aid indigestion, clean your oven while you sleep, deal with irregularities and fight cavities.

But have you no curiosity as to what happened to Mr. Olsen? How long Charlie Tuna can handle rejection? And what Sandy Duncan replied when her husband said "This is ridiculous, but I thought I saw you today standing in a wheat field with a box of crackers."

About violence. What can I tell you? You've seen it all... War, riots, assassinations, terrorists, rapists, murders and cities burning.

What you don't know... and what the real world can provide — is the means to do something about it and the love and compassion to feel. Stop observing the world and start living in it. Good luck!

Foreign countries manufacture food in tubular package

By PATRICIA WELLS

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times

News Service

NEW YORK — In Europe, South America and Australia, everything from mayonnaise to mustard, caviar to coffee, tomato paste to smoked salmon comes packaged in tubes. In the United States, the only food manufactured in tubes is anchovy paste. For some reason, Americans have not warmed up to the idea, despite the fact that many such foods as tomato paste, cheese spreads and mayonnaise are natural for this handy packaging method.

The Metal Tube Packaging Council of North America is making efforts to change the minds of manufacturers and consumers in this country, but is not having a lot of luck. Last year the council made up sample tubes of peanut butter that were peddled at trade fairs, but so far no manufacturer has bitten.

This year, undaunted, the members of the council have introduced grape jelly in a tube. We recently sampled several of the products: The grape jelly tasted like plain old grape jelly, the peanut butter like peanut butter and the coffee and milk in a tube (yes, in a tube) tasted dreadful. Imagine drinking a hot brew that looked like dirty water and had all the pizzazz of condensed milk and sugar with barely a hint of that much loved coffee flavor. This product, which, the trade association reports, has 10 percent of the coffee market in Australia, is prepared like instant coffee, by squeezing a single tablespoon of the mixture from the tube and adding boiling water.

Apparently the reason that tubes haven't caught on here is that tube packaging costs much more than glass, and manufacturers are not so sure that Americans can get beyond the psychological hangup of

buying tube food. Meanwhile, we have our toothpaste to practice on.

After decades of canning the same old way, in the blue enamel water bath pot, home canners now have another choice that will save a bit of time as well as energy.

The new product is called The Ideal Fruit canner, and it works on the steam bath principle, rather than the traditional boiling water-bath method. Three pints of water are put into a shallow pan, a perforated plate is set on top of the pan, and when the water boils, the pint or quart bottles are ready for processing. A tight-fitting, deep dome cover completes the unit, which holds seven jars, the same number as the traditional water bath canner does.

The process saves time, since one only has to wait for three pints of water rather than seven or eight gallons, as in the water-bath process. Less gas and electricity are used as well.

Canners are advised to follow the same processing times listed in any reliable canning book. And, of course, only high acid foods, such as fruits, jams, pickles and tomatoes should be preserved with this method. Other foods must be canned in a pressure canner.

The new canner, designed by a doctor in Provo, Utah, has been safety-tested by Dr. Edmund A. Zottola, a food microbiology specialist at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Zottola said in a recent interview that although he did not consider the new canner superior to the traditional version, during tests with the steam method the interior temperature of the jars reached 180 to 190 degrees, sufficiently high to safely preserve acid foods. The canner can also be used as a steamer for vegetables, fish, or fruit puddings.

Under Foot
by Gil Photoplace



A disgruntled Republican said President Carter is now doing the job of two men.... Laurel & Hardy.

Children reared with meticulous care by over-protective parents often turn out as well.... as those permitted to grow up naturally

Every man needs a wife because many things go wrong that he can't blame on anyone else.

The little boy was given a full-grown St. Bernard for his birthday. Looking at his prize with delight and wonder, he asked his daddy, "Is he mine, or am I his?"

All your children will be delighted with the new STAR WARS shoes, now at Photoplace Shoes, Downtown Pampa.

Recipe and time don't relate

By PIERRE FRANEY

NEW YORK — Over a period of time I have heard numerous readers lament: "But some of your recipes are so l-o-n-g." The fact is that, with certain exceptions, the length of a recipe aren't necessarily related to the cooking time. The recipe for the principal dish offered here is a case in point. It consists of nine "steps." If you read carefully, however, you will note that the first four steps are nothing more than telling you to trim and cut carrots and asparagus in a certain way and to cook them quickly in boiling water. Nothing complicated there.

The reason for the steps is primarily to improve the presentation of the dish once it is finished and ready to be served. The dish itself is an easily made, very simple saute of chicken breasts, using the most basic "classic" technique. In that the breasts are skinless and boneless, the cooking time is shortened considerably. And the technique is this:

The breasts are seasoned and coated lightly with flour. The flour will aid in the quick-browning process. The breasts are cooked on two sides in butter, about eight minutes in all, and then removed from the skillet.

Shallots, an almost indispensable ingredient in fine French cookery, are added, then a dry white wine. The wine (it will dissolve the skillet's brown particles, which add flavor) is cooked down and a bit of tomato paste is added. The tomato paste will give a smattering of flavor, but it is primarily for color. A little chicken broth will "extend" the sauce and heavy cream — only two tablespoons — will enrich and smooth it.

The accompaniment? buttered noodles simply cooked and served with chopped fresh tomatoes quickly sauteed in butter.

Supremes de Volaille Printanier
Chicken breasts with asparagus and carrots

4 cups water
Salt to taste
8 fresh large asparagus spears
1 carrot
2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts split in half, about one and one-half pounds ready-to-cook weight

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1 to 2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1/4 cup fresh or canned chicken broth
2 tablespoons heavy cream

1. Bring about four cups of water to the boil with salt to taste.

2. Scrape the sides of the asparagus spears, leaving the tips (about two inches from the top) unscraped. Cut off and discard the tough base of the spears. Set aside.

3. Scrape the carrot and trim off the end. Cut the carrot crosswise into two-inch lengths. Cut each length into quarter-inch slices. Stack the slices and cut them into quarter-inch strips (like small french fries). Set aside.

4. Drop the vegetables into the boiling water and cook about four minutes or until crisp tender. Do not overcook. Drain well and set aside.

5. Sprinkle the four chicken pieces with salt and pepper to taste. Dredge lightly in flour and shake off excess.

6. Heat two tablespoons of the butter in a skillet. When quite hot but not brown, add the chicken pieces. Cook on one side over moderately high heat about four minutes. Turn and cook on the other side until golden brown, about two to four minutes. Cover and cook about four to five minutes until tender.

7. Transfer the pieces to a warm platter, arranging them neatly. To the skillet add the shallots. Stir and cook briefly.

Add the wine and cook until reduced by half. Add the tomato paste, stir and add the chicken broth. Stir in the cream.

8. The remaining tablespoons of butter in a skillet. Add the asparagus and carrots, salt and pepper to taste. Cook just to heat through and coat with butter.

9. Arrange equal portions of asparagus and carrots between the chicken breast pieces. Spoon the sauce over the chicken and serve.

Yield: 4 servings.
Nouilles au To
(Noodles with fresh tomato)
Salt to taste

1 large, red, ripe tomato, about three-quarters pound
2 tablespoons butter
Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Bring enough water to the boil to cover the noodles when added. Core and peel the tomato and cut it into half-inch cubes.

3. Drop the noodles into the boiling water and cook until tender.

4. Meanwhile, heat one tablespoon of the butter in a saucepan and add the tomato, salt and pepper to taste. Cook about one minute, stirring occasionally.

5. Drain the noodles and return them to the keith the tomatoes spooned over.
Yield: 4 servings.

Remodeling take place for variety of reasons

Depending upon the group surveyed, the reasons for a kitchen remodeling vary in order of importance, but the reasons themselves remain much the same. People remodel to update appliances, to improve lighting, to gain storage or dining space, to make the room more attractive, to save time and energy. With an estimated 50 percent of wives working outside the home, and with the nation's need to conserve energy so great, the "savings" factors are of increasing importance, members of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers observe.

These specialists in the design, supply and installation of residential kitchens and baths point out, for example, that a microwave oven saves not only time and energy, but also money. By using less energy than conventional cooking units, it costs less to operate.

A specialist takes into account both the initial and the continuing cost of a microwave or any other investment in a remodeling to suit your life style. He reviews alternate means of refrigeration, venting and lighting in terms of your personal wants, needs and the efficiencies

and savings they may afford.

Ducting to the outside is more efficient than ductless venting. Task lighting is more efficient than over-all lighting. Appliances that give off the least heat require the least air conditioning. These are facts the specialist can help you face up to without having to sacrifice all your dreams. He helps you balance

the dreams with the realities of time and energy saving.

Does it cost more to work with a specialist? Only if you employ him to draw the plans, then drop the project. Otherwise, any professional fee you pay for layout, perspectives or renderings, estimates and product specifications will be applied against the cost of the total kitchen.

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AUGUST 29 7 8

Only time will tell about Pope

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "An unknown." "Only time will tell." "Half and half," they said of the new pope of the Roman Catholic Church. But he quickly began filling the void with simple candor and commitments.

Shunning the customary pontifical "we," Pope John Paul I told 200,000 persons jamming St. Peter's Square Sunday: "I do not have the wisdom of heart of Pope John. Nor do I have the preparation and culture of Pope Paul. However, I stand in their place."

Speaking earlier to the cardinals who elected him, he reviewed the issues confronting the church and set himself firmly to press on with reforms launched by the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, carefully but with vigor.

He acknowledged the turbulence of discontent and contention buffeting the church. But the church "is safe and secure, though in the midst of storms," he said confidently.

He dedicated himself to "overcoming internal tension," reinforcing social justice for the deprived, putting a priority on evangelism, working through the synods of bishops and pursuing the ecumenical quest for Christian unity.

"The mutual relationship among the churches of the various denominations has made constant and extraordinary advances," he said. Yet the divisions remain a "contradiction and a scandal."

He pledged his attention "to everything that would favor un-

ion" without "diluting doctrine" but also "without hesitation."

Since he became patriarch of Venice in 1969, it has become a kind of ecumenical center for meetings of Catholic officials with Anglicans, Pentecostals, Jews and Protestant and Eastern Orthodox representatives of the World Council of Churches.

At these gatherings, Cardinal Albino Luciani demonstrated his support by "picking up the tab," according to the Rev. Charles Long, an officer of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity.

He also dined sometimes with the visitors.

How Cardinal Luciani emerged so quickly from far back in the field to be elected pope on the first day of balloting was still a mystery.

"It's a mystery to me, and to say he's a nice guy doesn't explain the mystery at all," said the Rev. Robert Graham, a church historian and Vatican expert.

Some theorized that the fact that he had not served in the Curia, the Vatican bureaucracy, was a factor in his favor with other bishops who have had their difficulties with Curia.

Some assessments of the new pope were conflicting. Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York called him "warm, friendly and smiling," a "humble, kind pastoral teacher who seems to be so open."

But Cardinal John Cody of Chicago said his impression was of a "very shy man." Asked about changes he might make, Cody said: "I don't see much change, but very effective continuity of program."

Former insurance president testifies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The former president of Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co. denied under oath Monday that the firm ever instructed two Houston agents to sell group health policies.

Bill Barnes of Dallas testified before the House General Investigating Committee, which is probing allegations made by former Houston agents C. Daniel Hurlbut and A. C. Hovater.

Hurlbut said in testimony a week-and-a-half ago that Gulf Atlantic set him and Hovater up to market coverage under the name Nation-Wide Health Insurance Trust. The state shut down the group health operation because no policy had ever been approved by the State Insurance Department. Nation-Wide was placed in receivership and Hurlbut and Hovater were stripped of their licenses in 1976.

Barnes testified that as experienced agents, Hurlbut and Hovater had to be aware that their contract with Gulf Atlantic did not include any sale of group hospitalization policies. He said they never remitted any premiums to Gulf nor did they ever produce a copy of a valid trust agreement to back up the Nation-Wide scheme.

"We fail to see how any objective person could believe their story," Barnes said.

BIRD ON SHOULDER
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Fill 'er up, check the oil. Is that a bird on your shoulder?

Indeed it is. A parakeet named Bird. "I take him everywhere," says Elmer English, a service station owner, "to the bank, down to auto parts places, just everywhere I go. And he's never tried to fly away."

"People are always coming up to me and commenting about the bird, and at first I was self-conscious about it. But I like the little fellow and he likes to go with me, so I take him."

Foreign briefs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia claims it has killed or wounded 50,000 Vietnamese soldiers, destroyed 10,000 artillery pieces and knocked out 2,000 Vietnamese tanks in their border war since late last year.

Radio Phnom Penh said Vietnam has "completely lost the war against Cambodia."

LONDON (AP) — The British government is asking Middle East countries to reduce their diplomatic missions in London because of the recent rash of Arab terrorism, Foreign Secretary David Owen said.

"We are having discussions with them and hoping that they themselves recognize that if they take the action, it will avoid us

having to take it," he said in a television interview Sunday.

Eight Arabs have been murdered in bitter Arab feuding in London since 1977. On Aug. 20, an Israeli airline bus was attacked outside the Europa Hotel and a stewardess and an Arab terrorist were killed.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police reinforcements were sent to the harbor of Visakhapatnam, in southeast India, to stop fighting between Indian navy sailors and civilians in which three people were killed and about 50 injured, authorities said.

Police said the trouble started with a row between drunken sailors and a bus driver Saturday night.

AYLESBEARE, England (AP) — About

7,000 volunteers helped police search Sunday for 13-year-old Genette Tate who vanished while delivering newspapers eight days ago.

They found no sign of the missing girl, but the police said they had never seen such a display of good will. Volunteers came by car, bus and helicopter. Many left the beaches and camping parks after the police asked for help.

HONG KONG (AP) — About 300,000 tourists have visited China so far this year, Hong Kong's two leading Communist newspapers report. All but 50,000 were Chinese from other countries, the report said.

Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po said the Chinese government now allows tourists to visit more than 100 cities, historic and scenic spots and industrial and agricultural sites.

CASTLEBAR, Ireland (AP) — Robert Shaw, the actor known for his portrayals of rugged adventurers in such movies as "Jaws" and "The Deep," has died of an apparent heart attack at his home in Tourmakeady Island near Dublin, a spokesman at Castlebar General Hospital said.

The 51-year-old British actor, who co-starred with Paul Newman and Robert Redford in "The Sting" was dead on arrival at Castlebar Hospital Monday morning, Dr. Mervyn Clarke, spokesman for the hospital, told The Associated Press.

"He apparently suffered a heart attack while driving his car," Dr. Clarke said.

Shaw, who also wrote several books and plays, was driving with his wife Virginia and 14-year-old son Thomas, when he suffered the attack, his publicist, Mirna Post, said in New York. He died at home, she said.

Motorcycle gangs clash: two killed

MADISONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Two members of opposing motorcycle gangs were killed and a third member critically wounded in two widely separate shootings Sunday, law enforcement officer said today.

Police did not say whether they believed the shootings were related, however.

Two members of the Banshee bikers, which has chapters in

Texas and Louisiana, were shot Sunday on the shoulder of Interstate 45 eight miles north of Madisonville in Central Texas.

The president of the Fort Worth chapter of the Bandidos motorcycle club, Johnny Ray Lightsey, 29, was shot six times and killed earlier Sunday as he stopped his bike at a downtown Fort Worth traffic light.

In Madisonville, Rodney Lee,

25, and James Harvey Cleveland, 34, were each shot twice with a large caliber weapon, Madison County Sheriff Ed Fannin said today.

Lee, of Houston, died of his wounds and Cleveland, from Lancaster, was in critical condition today at a Houston hospital.

"It was a gangland-style killing," Fannin said.

He said state troopers had stopped and talked with the motorcycle riders about five minutes before the shooting.

"They told them they were waiting for a friend of theirs in a van," the sheriff said.

The troopers left but five minutes later noticed smoke and fire in the area.

When they got back, the pair had been shot.

Fannin said Cleveland and his bike had subsequently been hit by a vehicle pulling a travel trailer, which is how the fire was believed started.

"Lee told me and a deputy that a tan Lincoln with three persons were the ones who shot him," Fannin said.

Fannin said the wounded men told him the Banshees and Bandidos once feuded but that

a truce was signed about eight months ago.

The troopers said a car was parked behind the bikers at the time they stopped but did not think it was a Lincoln, but a Ford.

Fort Worth homicide investigator Darrell Thompson said Lightsey was killed in a hail of gunfire.

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Plunkett waived as 49ers slash roster

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Jim Plunkett saw the writing on the wall last week — but not all of it.

"I think I can assume I'm not going to start," Plunkett said last week after completing one of his last 18 passes as the San Francisco 49ers compiled a 1-3 National Football League preseason record.

What Plunkett failed to read was the fine print that said he would be cut along with seven other San Francisco players Monday as the 49ers reached the 43-man roster limit.

The NFL roster limit will go back up to 45 players by Sunday, when teams can recall two players they previously placed on waivers.

"It's kind of a relief," said

Plunkett, who for eight seasons has been one of the NFL's premier quarterbacks. "I guess I'm not too surprised. You shouldn't be surprised by anything in professional football," the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner added.

The 49ers had another surprise in store Monday when they placed All-Pro wide receiver Gene Washington on the injured waived list and announced that Steve DeBerg, a third-string quarterback a year ago, would be their No. 1 man this season.

The second-year player out of San Jose State completed 23 of 46 passes in the exhibition season.

DeBerg wasn't the only young signalcaller to earn the starting nod for a 1978 NFL regular-season opener.

Jr. high graders to get uniforms

Wednesday will be the day for issuing uniforms to all Pampa Junior High football players. Coach Floyd Hood said Monday afternoon.

Ninth graders will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. at the High School Field House, eighth graders will meet at the Middle School boys gym.

Football practice for all three grades will begin when school starts, Hood said.

Borg continues quest to equal game's best

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg continues his quest for the Grand Slam, while Martina Navratilova attempts to reinforce her position ahead of Chris Evert in the women's rankings at the \$577,480 U.S. Open Tennis Championship which begins tonight and runs through Sept. 10.

The tournament has been moved from the stately West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills to the brand new National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, and the matches will be played on a fairly fast, Deco-Turf II surface over a concrete base instead of the slow, clay-like Har-Tru.

What effects will those changes have?

More fans than ever will get a chance to see for themselves.

They have emerged as the dominant figures in the sport and their respective rivalries are its premier attractions.

"The Open this year means more to me than ever before," said Borg, who has already won the French Open on clay and Wimbledon on grass, the first two events in the Grand Slam.

Groom has hit tradition

Third in a series
By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor

GROOM — The Groom Tigers have a football tradition to live up to in 1978 — a tradition of hitting harder than their opponents.

Despite a 9-1 mark last year, with the lone loss coming at the hands of Class B State Champion Wheeler, Coach Russell Roberts felt his team let the tradition slip a bit.

But Tiger foes are being given fair warning; Groom intends to revert to its old ways for this fall's campaign.

"We are determined to regain our tradition," Roberts said. "In fact, I have already promised the team they'll be the hardest hitting team in the district. We will work until we become the hardest hitting team in our district."

Hard hitting usually means a tough defense, and the Tigers should be strong in that department, according to their third-year coach.

"We were more of an offensive team last year, putting a lot of points on the board," Roberts commented. "I think we'll be a defensive team this year."

People like Neil Wieberg, a second-team All-State defensive back in 1977, are returning to the Tiger defense and should make it a better unit.

But Wieberg, a fine all-around athlete who will also operate out of the offensive backfield, isn't the whole story.

Roberts said quarterback Gary White will also return to bolster the defensive backfield. And linebackers Vince Britten and Mark Bivens are probably as good a duo as any in the Tigers' tough B-1 district.

Finally, when you consider that Roberts feels the defensive line should be very strong, it's obvious that Groom will not be an easy team for any offense.

"We use a multiple defensive front," Roberts said, "so we'll run quite a few defenses at you." Still, he "really can't say"

where his team's biggest strength is on the defensive unit. "We have strong people at all three defensive positions," he said.

On offense, the Tigers are like most Class B schools, with an emphasis on the running attack. "We're not really a balanced team in that way," Russell admitted. "We don't have a formation we can't run off of, but we don't have a series where we can't pass."

Even with a reliance on the ground attack and a passing game that clicked only 33 percent of the time last year, the Tigers managed to average about one touchdown pass per game.

"We like our passing game to complement our running game," Roberts said. With smaller running backs than last year, Groom could turn to the airwaves a little more often this fall.

In any case, the Tigers have enough experience to give Wheeler — and anyone else — a stiff challenge for the district crown. Only six seniors were listed on Groom's '77 roster, and only four of them were starters.

The Groom schedule:
Sept. 8—Claude
Sept. 15—at White Deer
Sept. 22—Shamrock
Sept. 29—at Miami
Oct. 13—at McLean
Oct. 20—Wheeler
Oct. 27—at Booker
Nov. 3—at Follett
Nov. 10—Texline
Nov. 16—Borger sophomores

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Philadelphia	49	50	53
Chicago	46	63	51
Pittsburgh	65	54	56
Montreal	61	70	46
St. Louis	57	72	43
New York	52	73	40

Monday's Games
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Hueschel 13-11) at Atlanta (Boggs 2-4), (n)
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 11-8) at Cincinnati (LaCos 3-1), (n)
St. Louis (Vackovich 12-9) at Houston (Forch 7-4), (n)
Philadelphia (Ruthven 12-9) at San Diego (Orcutt 8-10), (n)
Montreal (Dues 8-5) at Los Angeles (John 15-8), (n)
New York (Hausman 2-2) at San Francisco (Knepper 13-8), (n)

Wednesday's Games
New York at San Francisco
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)
St. Louis at Houston, (n)
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Boston	62	47	63
New York	74	54	57
Milwaukee	75	55	56
Detroit	72	58	54
Baltimore	71	58	50
Cleveland	56	72	43
Toronto	53	79	40

Monday's Games
Amarillo 3, San Antonio 1
El Paso 10, Midland 4
Jackson at Arkansas, ppd. rain

Tuesday's Games
El Paso at Amarillo
San Antonio at Midland
Shreveport at Arkansas
Tulsa at Jackson

Texas

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	38	26	581
Arkansas	35	28	574
Shreveport	31	32	492
Tulsa	22	40	355

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	34	28	566
Midland	33	27	560
El Paso	32	28	553
Amarillo	21	39	350



THE GROOM TIGERS have always been regarded as one of the hardest hitting teams in district 1-B. Coach Russell Roberts has vowed that this year's squad will keep up that tradition, which could mean a rough time for the other teams in the district. (Pampa news photo)

Rice's Hertel to throw less, get more protection

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University sophomore quarterback Randy Hertel led the Southwest Conference in passing and bruises last season, but the chances are less likely he'll lead either category this season.

That's because new Rice Coach Ray Alborn has pledged more protection for his talented quarterback and has installed a more balanced run-pass offense.

Hertel, returning for what he figures has to be a better campaign after a rugged freshman season, was the first freshman in Southwest Conference history last season to lead the league in passing.

He did so at great risk to his personal safety. While leading

the SWC with 156 pass completions, he also spent much of his time underneath a pile of defensive linemen.

"We can't pass as much as we did last year and expect to win ball games," said Hertel. "Everybody knew what we were going to do last year, and just waited for us to pass. This year we'll be more balanced."

Hertel also hopes to put some other memories of last season behind him.

During a hectic spring training, Hertel underwent knee surgery and watched helplessly as assistant coach and confidant Steve Moore resigned and head coach Homer Rice quit to join the pro coaching ranks.

"I guess I was disillusioned for a little while but I talked it over with Coach Alborn, and I think we're going to surprise some people this year," Hertel said.

Being thrust into the starting quarterback's role as a freshman was difficult, Hertel said. In addition to learning a new offense and running for his life, Hertel had to try to be a team

leader.

"Last year I didn't know anybody, and they were all older than me," Hertel recalled. "This year I feel more in command, more as an equal. I feel I can now take charge. That's what the others expect. They're not looking for a timid quarterback."

The Owls open their season Sept. 9 in Rice Stadium against Iowa State.

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Brandt gets ace

Marlene Brandt, the Pampa City Women's Club golfing champion, recently scored a hole-in-one on the seventh hole of the Pampa Country Club layout.

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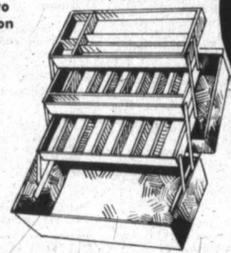
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National briefs

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta is to be buried Thursday in a 34-foot square glass mausoleum with flaming urns at each corner on the grounds of the Parliament building. The coffin will be placed in a tomb of gray Italian marble, and the mausoleum will be flooded at night.

Kenyatta, leader of the Kenyan struggle for independence and the country's president since it became a republic in 1964, died last Tuesday. His body is lying in state at his official residence in Nairobi.

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Janet Parker, a 40-year-old medical photographer, is Britain's first case of smallpox in five years. She is in quarantine and is reported in satisfactory condition.

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian economy improved in the second quarter of the year but not enough to meet the 5 percent target set by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau last month.

Statistics Canada reported real growth in production of goods and services, as measured by the gross national product, was 4.4 percent on an annual basis compared to 2.8 percent in the first quarter.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Panama and Guatemala have ended a 6-month-old quarrel and agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations following mediation efforts by President Carlos Humberto Romero of El Salvador. Their foreign ministers met Monday and signed a joint Declaration of San Salvador.

Guatemala broke relations with Panama early this year after Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, said Guatemala should abandon its claim to part of Belize, formerly British Honduras.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The army has been alerted for possible riot duty in the south Indian city of Hyderabad, and police there have been ordered to shoot armed curfew violators following rioting touched off by a dispute between a betel nut vendor and four customers.

The United News of India said 46 rioters were arrested.

Aerospace firm makes crop dryer

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An aerospace company in cooperation with the federal government has developed a small-scale electric crop dryer that uses the principle of microwave ovens.

A demonstration of the experimental dryer was scheduled today at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga., by its developer, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, and the federal agencies involved.

The Agriculture Department said in a statement released here and in Georgia that the new drying technique is expected to reduce crop drying costs by reducing fuel consumption while doing a better job of drying some of the more easily damaged crops, such as rice and peanuts.

Department scientists will conduct drying tests on a number of crops, including peanuts, wheat, rice, soybeans, corn and pecans.

Farmers and warehouse operators use dryers powered by fuel oil, gas and electricity to heat air that is forced through the grain to dry it out.

This process usually results in hardening the outer surface of the seed, making it difficult for internal moisture to escape.

In the case of rice, for example, the escape of internal moisture through the hard outer coating increases cracked and broken grains and reduces quality, the department said.

Conversely, microwaves heat the product evenly throughout, reducing kernel or grain damage.

Additionally, the system uses a vacuum that reduces the boiling point of water and speeds up the removal of the moisture.

Under a \$550,000 contract provided by the Department of Energy, McDonnell Douglas supplied the technology and the Aeroglide Corporation the engineering and fabrication to make the experimental dryer, officials said.

McDonnell Douglas said that the dryer — which it calls MIVAC for microwave and vacuum — can use electrical power more efficiently to dry grain than conventional electrical dryers because of lower temperatures used in the process.

The company said also that MIVAC has the potential for use in drying a wide range of other agricultural products, including bananas, raisin grapes, peaches, apricots, strawberries, raspberries, apples, peppers and tomatoes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of turkey, broiler chicken and eggs will be higher this fall than they were a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

With beef output down because of cattle producers cutting back on their herds, hog and poultry output has just about filled the gap but not enough to stem price increases.

Thus, the department said Monday, wholesale turkey prices this fall are expected to be up 8 percent to 10 percent from a year ago. Increases also are anticipated for broilers and eggs.

Look for broiler and turkey production well above a year earlier during the rest of 1978 and into 1979, the department's outlook and situation board said.

In the fourth quarter, wholesale broiler prices are expected to average 40 cents to 42 cents a pound, the report said. Although that would be down from this summer's peaks, broiler prices would be up from their average of 37.6 cents a pound in the fourth quarter of last year.

New York wholesale turkey prices, used as a base, are expected to be in the range of 66 cents to 68 cents a pound in the fourth quarter, up from an average of 61.3 cents in Oct.-Dec. last year. They are now about 67 cents to 69 cents.

Wholesale egg prices in New York may run 64 cents to 66 cents a dozen in the fourth quarter against 58.9 cents a year earlier and around 61 cents to 63 cents this summer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to require rural electric cooperatives to develop consumer-oriented energy conservation plans before they can get federal loans.

Assistant Secretary Alex Mercure said Monday that the new rules soon will be proposed officially and that the public will have 60 days to comment before final regulations are written.

Under the plan, the department's Rural Electrification Administration will require the

more than 900 rural electric distribution co-ops to assign full-time personnel to assist their customers in using electricity in the most efficient manner, he said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that GYMNASICS 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 GYMNASICS 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 1302.2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and Section 6.103 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: GARY LYNN GLASS Respondent.
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Courtroom of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JUDY EILEEN HAMMER, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 14th day of April, 1978, against GARY LYNN GLASS, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 20,840 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of SHANNON DEAN GLASS, a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. Said child was born the 15th day of June, 1972, in Pampa, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereto, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 25th day of August, 1978.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk,
District Court,
Gray County, Texas,
By Mary Clark, Deputy,
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OPEN DOOR AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday and Friday, 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning. 665-6822.

NOTICES
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, August 31, M.M. degree. Feed at 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend. Friday September 1st. Officers training program.

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite Association meeting, Friday, September 1. Feed at 8:30 p.m. Open meeting. Bring Ladies and Master Masons. Please bring covered dish.

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PORTRAIT ACQUIRED
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art says it has acquired Fairfield Porter's "Portrait of Frank O'Hara."

The portrait, done in 1957, depicts O'Hara, a poet and art critic, dressed in summer clothes and reclining on a sofa. The museum says Porter, who died in 1975, was "one of America's most accomplished realists in an age of abstract art."

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CAREER OPENING in retail management. Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart now has openings for retail store manager trainees. Call Jim Winn, 659-8952.

HIRING LABOR and construction hands. Pampa Grouting Service, Inc. Berger Highway. Apply 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

Rent control may return to cities

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Rent control, dropped in the nation's major cities since the largest of them following World War II, is cropping up across the country again, not only in cities but in suburbs.

Los Angeles and other California cities are considering imposing rent limits. Washington, D.C., and Boston have such

limits. And other cities in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York have adopted rent laws in the recent years of inflation and unemployment.

"The middle class is hurting. Their lifestyle is impeded. And they've discovered rent control," explains Dr. George Sternlieb, an urban expert from Rutgers University in New Jersey, a state where many cities

and suburbs have adopted rent controls in the 1970s.

In some cases, government-imposed rent limits follow economic developments beyond inflation. Alaska, for example, set up rent guidelines when the oil pipeline caused speculation that rent rents up 200 percent to 300 percent.

Now, a number of California communities are considering rent control as a way to force landlords to share with renters some of their savings from Proposition 13, which required a cut in property taxes.

Sternlieb, who opposes rent controls as unfair and impossible to administer, sees another reason why suburbs are now imposing them.

He says a hidden appeal — "the middle class's dirty little secret," he calls it — is that it tends to discourage new apartment construction. A suburb that wants to stay small, and keep poorer city dwellers from moving in, often finds rent control a convenient ally.

Thus the "no-growth" fringe benefit of rent control may give the system special allure in California, Sternlieb says.

Rent limits are controversial wherever they exist. In New York, landlords and tenants have been arguing over them for years.

One problem here is confusion over a many-layered and chaotic bureaucracy that has grown up in the last 30 years. For 500,000 apartments, mostly older high-rises with long-time tenants, there is rent control, the strictest system. There is less strict rent stabilization for 770,000 others and no control at all for the remaining 600,000, mostly in smaller or new buildings.

Until recently, the city kept controls to help the poor. Now rent control has become a middle-class issue. Proponents including Mayor Edward I. Koch, who himself has a rent-controlled flat, argue that the city must keep some controls to prevent the middle class from fleeing.

Landlords argue that rising property taxes and utility and upkeep bills prevent fair profits under rent control. They also blame it for abandonment and deterioration of buildings, saying this causes property values to drop and leads to higher property taxes for small homeowners.

Tenant leaders contend, however, that real estate speculation, redlining and a host of social ills are more to blame for New York's housing problems than is rent control.

These have been the experiences in some other areas: — Washington, D.C., has had rent control for three years. It is criticized by landlords because of red tape involved in getting rent increases and by tenants who feel the increases granted are too large.

It was nonetheless extended this year in modified form for another three years. Local observers say the City Council extended it because landlord

groups fought so zealously to end controls that the council feared decontrol would lead to explosive rent increases.

A study titled "Rent Control" by Monica Lett of Rutgers University cites an acute housing shortage, rapid rent increases and evictions as factors leading to controls in the nation's capital.

— Boston began controls in 1969, followed by nearby Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville. Rent increases are granted mostly on a case-by-case basis, according to Ann Goggin of the Boston Rent Control Board. But last year, landlords were granted a citywide 11 percent increase to cover higher utility and property tax costs.

A housing shortage and one of the nation's highest per capita rent levels are the main reasons Boston turned to controls. The large student population creates a special problem for other residents. Landlords might charge, say, four students \$150 apiece to live in a single apartment, which might raise a single family's rent in a similar apartment to \$600 without some kind of rent control.

The city passed a law for gradual decontrol in 1976, but up to two-thirds of apartments remain under control. The rent ordinance expires in 1979, however, and then rent control could end altogether.

— Miami Beach, Fla., had rent control for three years, but the Legislature ended it by limiting the law to apartments renting for \$250 or less a month — far below most rents in Miami Beach.

City spokesman Zeke George says a push for a new form of control could come if Miami Beach votes in November to legalize casino gambling, setting off real estate speculation.

— In Connecticut, cities including Danbury, Hartford, New Haven and Stamford have a mild system that allows tenants to complain to a local fair rent board that can roll back exorbitant rents.

— About 130 New Jersey communities including Newark have local rent control. The model for their ordinances, and the place where controls are under hottest dispute, is Fort Lee, a city just across the Hudson River from New York with many luxury high-rise apartments. Fort Lee's law effectively limits rent increases to 2.5 percent a year.

Landlords took the city to New Jersey Supreme Court in May, calling the law "confiscatory and invalid." No decision has been issued.

The motion claims members of the Oklahoma City Police Department lied about not having investigated Kerr-McGee employee Karen Silkwood before her death.

Silkwood attorney, Daniel Sheehan said he has sworn statements from officers "admitting" they used wiretaps in investigating Silkwood and her associates jointly with Kerr-McGee before her death in November 1974.

The Silkwood family is suing Kerr-McGee, a Nashville journalist and two FBI officials alleging a conspiracy to violate the woman's civil rights and claiming the corporation negligently caused Ms. Silkwood to be contaminated with plutonium.

Sheehan claims the statements are contrary to positions given by officials in 1977 and 1978 that they never wiretapped Ms. Silkwood or participated in any surveillance of her

THE WILD ONES
OTTAWA (AP) — Naturalist and film-maker Bill Mason camped in the wilderness for three years to get the inside story on wolves, even taking a pair to his home in the Gatineau Hills near Ottawa.

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FOR SALE: 1431 Dogwood. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For appointment or information call 665-5158 after 6:00.

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NEWLY REDECORATED large offices, carpeted, suite furniture available. Adequate parking. Near Sambo's. 665-8901.

OUT OF TOWN PROP

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, tied down and skirted. Lot with storm cellar. Oletha Drive, Lot 17, Greenbelt Lake. 669-9377.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1919 Alcock 665-3166.

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bill's for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tank Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

"RENTALS": Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3002, Borger, TX.

1977 IMPALA Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. 8x35 Clay's Trailer Park Lot 24.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5444 or after 7 p.m. call 665-3171.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Improved mobile home lot, cellar, driveway, fenced. \$3700.00. Call 669-7212.

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, 8x40 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirted. 669-8282.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home for sale. 665-2030.

FOR SALE: 1977 Charter mobile home, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call after 5:30 p.m. 835-2274.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford F150 Explorer. 39,000 miles. Call 665-2750.

1972 CHEVROLET Pickup. 8 foot cabover camper with jacks. See at 859 E. Kingsmill. 665-1287.

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup, automatic, air, long-wide. 2223 N. Nelson. All day Sunday, after 6 p.m., weekdays. 665-2604.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto, vinyl top, 4 speed, air conditioned, new tires, clean. Call 665-2604.

1972 EL Camino pickup. \$2350. No trades. Excellent condition. Call 665-5450.

1974 FORD Ranger F250, 390 engine, camper special, 2 fuel tanks, dual exhausts. 863-4071, White Deer.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131.

JIM McROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" BAB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404.

LOTS FOR SALE

TEN 75 foot lots for sale on Main Street in Skellytown. For new homes or restricted move-in houses. Phone 948-2862.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-3788.

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC APPLY IN PERSON HONDA OF PAMPA 500 W. KINGSMILL 665-3753

514 N. Sumner

Immaculate 2 bedroom frame home has a large living room, dining room, attached garage and good carpet throughout. Lots of storage too. Call to see this one. Priced at only \$17,000. MLS 310.

2119 N. Nelson

Neat and clean 3 bedroom in Jarvis. New Addition with living room, dining room, attached garage, central heat and in very good condition. Perfect home for a small family. MLS 354-A.

Walnut Creek Estates

If you have always wanted to live in the country, call us about these choice building sites located 2 miles North of Pampa in an exclusive area. Good well water and all the conveniences of town living plus privacy. MLS 283L.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992.

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-2333 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE.

Threat diverts plane

By LES BLUMENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — A phony bomb threat diverted a United Airlines DC-8 to Canada with 152 passengers and a crew of 7 aboard, authorities said.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said an unidentified woman was being held in connection with the incident and charges would be filed.

"They said something about her being upset about her husband," said Naomi Potach, a passenger from Boston.

United Flight 179 Newark, N.J. and Denver, was approaching Seattle-Tacoma International Airport shortly before 11 p.m. PDT Sunday when a stewardess found a note that said the plane would be blown up unless it were flown to Vancouver, airline spokesman Ron Carlson reported.

After the plane landed, it was surrounded by police on the runway while passengers left the craft and boarded buses. Witnesses said the woman was caught when she tried to run away.

Authorities said a search by the RCMP uncovered no bomb, and the remaining 151 passengers and the flight crew then took off for Seattle, where they were greeted by about 150 cheering and applauding friends, relatives and onlookers early today. Crew members were hustled away before they could be questioned by waiting reporters.

Passengers said they were unaware that anything was amiss until the plane had touched down.

"We were flying along, and the plane landed, and the pilot said, 'Of course, you know we're in Vancouver.' We didn't know if that was Vancouver, Wash., or Vancouver, B.C.," said Richard Chester of Des Moines, Iowa.

Chester said that after two busloads of passengers had been unloaded, "I was standing by the door, and about that time someone jumped off one of the buses, ran across the runway and was literally tackled."

He said the stewardess who found the alleged threat "had noticed who had left the note, and they waited to grab her until she got off the plane."

Air Force names new recruiter

A new Air Force recruiting representative has been named for the Pampa area.

Sgt. Garry R. Wells, working out of an office in Amarillo, is assigned to present information about the Air Force to Pampa area men and women.

Wells' office is located at 317 E. Third St. in Amarillo.

IT'S NO JOKE

LONDON (AP) — Arthritis and rheumatism are Britain's most widespread disabling diseases, a report published by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says.

The report pointed out that some of the names for the diseases are funny — for example, humber's lump, Covent Garden hummy and weaver's bottom — but that the diseases are no joke.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," died in 1896.

NEVER A RUBBER STAMP

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill worries that the Democratic 95th Congress has not delivered everything he or President Carter wanted, he can take comfort from the verdict of one of his most powerful predecessors:

"There never was a rubber-stamp Congress."

The man who made that observation ought to know. He was Sam Rayburn of Texas who, when he died in office Nov. 16, 1961, had been speaker more than twice as long as anyone else in history.

Comparisons between O'Neill and Rayburn were inevitable when the Massachusetts Democrat was named to the chair of the present House. He announced he intended to be a strong speaker, a designation generally denied the two men who served between Rayburn's and O'Neill's tenure.

It is still too early for a meaningful comparison. Rayburn presided over the House more than 16 years; O'Neill is in his second year. Conditions are far different, and so are the styles of the two.

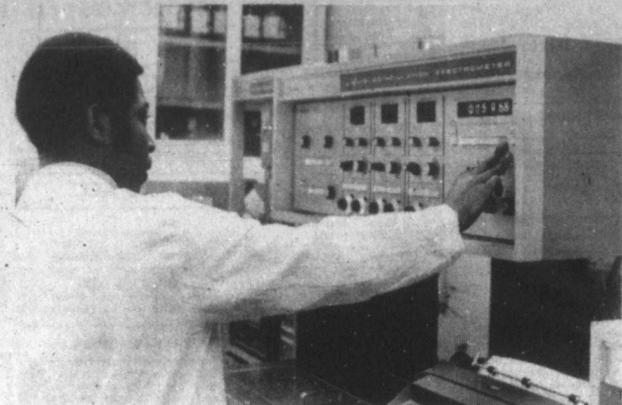
But there is now readily available material for some future comparison, thanks to the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham, Texas.

Rayburn never wrote his memoirs, but he apparently never threw away a scrap of correspondence. The library, established near the end of his life, bulges with his own and the public records relating to him.

The library's director, H.G. Dulaney, and two associates, history professor Edward Hake Phillips and staff member MacPhelan Reese, undertook to produce a Rayburn autobiography.

They pieced it together as much as possible out of the voluminous documentation of Rayburn's own words, filling chinks with extracts from contemporary writings about him.

The result, published as



THE OBSCURE NATIONAL Pituitary Agency performs a valuable service at very little cost to the taxpayer: the program, which makes it financially possible for some stunted American kids to grow, is headquartered atop a Baltimore bus depot.

Never a rubber stamp

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"Speak, Mr. Speaker," isn't exactly an autobiography. It is a rich though incomplete and uneven account of the life and times of a man who came to Congress in 1913, after having been speaker of the Texas House, and remained in Congress and in national politics into the presidency of John F. Kennedy — four wars, a depression and a near-social revolution later.

Pre-eminently, the book is a mine of quotable Rayburnisms, most of them newly unearthed. A whole book probably could be compiled of his advice to congressmen, especially young ones. Examples:

— "A man doesn't learn his job in the House until he's had his head bloodied a couple of times, but a leader may as well quit if his is bloodied too often."

— "My advice to any new member . . . is to keep in mind that he has two constituencies: the people who sent him here and the colleagues with whom he must serve."

secretetes 10 hormones known to regulate a variety of developmental processes, the most important of which, perhaps, is that which turns 20-inch infants into 6-foot teenagers.

The awesome properties of the growth hormone were discovered in the 1950s. And the NPA was formed soon after (1963). Someone had to collect pituitaries, to milk the growth element, so Washington began funding an agency formed by the University of Maryland. To date, the cost has never been more than \$500,000 a year.

It's no wonder the program costs so little. The NPA employs a scant 10 people, and houses them in a cluttered "suite" above Baltimore's Trailways bus depot. No glass and steel luxury for this bureaucracy; NPA's director, Dr. Salvatore Raiti, says the agency pays a most judicious rent: \$3.50 a square yard.

There is no reception room at NPA, nor a receptionist either. The furnishings are early gauche, the walls need painting, and periodically one of the neighborhood winos bangs on the door for attention. Carpets? Leisure space? There is none of it.

"Actually," signs one staffer, "we can hardly afford coffee breaks."

As for productivity, however, the agency is well endowed. The staff keeps in touch with hospitals and morgues throughout the nation, and buys used pituitaries at \$2 apiece. The glands are cut from cadavers during autopsies, or when the deceased permits, and NPA collects them for purpose of benevolent recycling.

The glands are kept in ordinary glass jars, in a backroom freezer. They look like a collection of red and gray marbles. NPA freights the pituitaries to California, where the growth hormone is extracted, and a Cleveland company puts the po-

Cheap, modest and effective 'Growth' agency is rare specimen

tion in vials for eventual posting to hospitals and medical schools.

The hormone is given thrice weekly to recipients, and the results are usually dramatic. Dr. Raiti says it's common for a patient who has been growing at less than one-half inch a year to sprout four-to-six inches in the first 12 months of treatment. Vital sexual characteristics develop just as rapidly.

Raiti says the hormone is a psychological as well as physical blessing. Many hypopituitary dwarfs suffer from "infantilism," a persistence of childish characteristics. Hence, with hormone therapy, 18-year-old "babies," who previously spent their time with toys, can suddenly evolve into mature and confident young people.

The only limitation of the hormone may be that NPA cannot get enough of it. Three-quarters of a million

Americans die annually, but most choose to be buried with their pituitaries intact. Only 60,000 glands are saved each year, hence NPA is forced to ration, and cut off supply when patients reach 5 feet 4 inches in height.

Dr. Raiti says the rationing is a shame that is, albeit, temporary. He believes the growth hormone will soon be synthesized in the laboratory. If that happens, the potion would become unlimited, doctors could receive it anywhere, and most young hypopituitary dwarfs could be stimulated to the full adult size.

By the way, the National Pituitary Agency is cooperating in the search for a synthetic pituitary. And it figures, for here is the ultimately proper government program. When a synthetic growth hormone is found, the need for NPA's collection effort will cease; this is one agency that's helping in its own termination.

taxpayers making estimated tax payments on their 1978 income must pay the third installment by Sept. 15, the Internal Revenue Service has announced. The tax installment should be paid using declaration-voucher 3 from the Form 1040-ES package.

Taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1978 has changed may have to file an amended declaration. Space appears in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate, the IRS said.

For more detailed information, taxpayers can call toll-free 1-800-492-4830.

Medical researchers in India say high body temperatures caused by exposure to extreme heat are wreaking havoc on that nation's children. According to CCF World News, published by the Christian Children's Fund, the phenomenon results because a child's body-temperature regulating systems are not fully developed, and exposure to intense heat produces after-effects such as mental retardation, cerebral edema and fatty liver. Heat waves are a seasonal problem in India.

Tax payments due soon

Form 1040-ES package.

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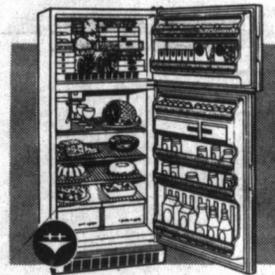
RANGES



Frigidaire--Hotpoint Starting At

397⁰⁰ SAVE 100⁰⁰ W.T.

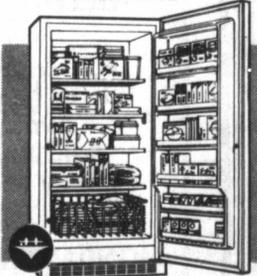
REFRIGERATORS



Refrigerators Starting At

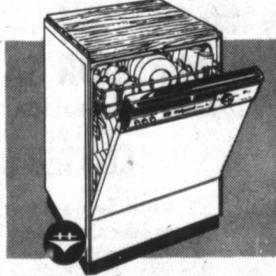
388⁰⁰ SAVE 100⁰⁰ W.T.

FREEZERS



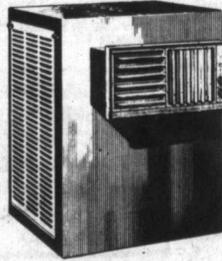
1--Hotpoint 12' 289⁰⁰
6--Hotpoint 15' 319⁰⁰

DISHWASHERS



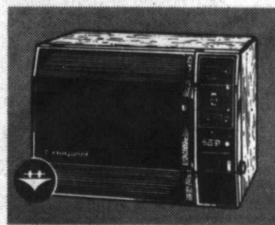
2--Hotpoints--Starting at 268⁰⁰
5--Maytags 299⁰⁰
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