



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Peace is possible

Is peace in our time possible? We think it is, if enough people, here and elsewhere, accept the fact that they themselves must abide by one fundamental rule in order to foster peaceful relations. What is that rule? It can be expressed by the initials MYOB. What do those initials mean? They mean, mind your own business. Doesn't that sound like a simple thing to do and something we should all strive for in order to foster peace in our time? But how many of us do mind our own business? Don't all politicians and bureaucrats and their supporters violate this injunction constantly by the nature of government actions? Government supports itself by breaking the peace. In each and every instance in which government collects any kind of tax from an unwilling taxpayer it does so by breaking the peace between those in favor of such a tax and those not in favor of it. Governmentalists constantly break the peace, refusing to mind their own business, and yet their propaganda has been so effective for thousands of years that most people even today think government is necessary to "preserve the peace."

However, more and more serious students of history are coming to the conclusion that government per se, far from being necessary to preserve the peace, by its very nature violates the peace. Peace as a goal must be sought by peaceful means. Means determine ends. Seeking peace through government actions must result in failure because government actions by their nature are nonpeaceful. That's the reason for the existence of government. A group of individuals favor a project which they refuse to pay for themselves. Instead, they form a government in order to legitimize the force they then exert upon unwilling taxpayers. Breaking the peace with these unwilling taxpayers they beat their propaganda drums and claim to possess the only road to peace.

How can such nonpeaceful means result in a peaceful end? While peace often exists between government supporters and detractors, the reason it does is that the detractors don't resort to force. They remain peaceful. The formation of the government means the supporters have resorted to force. That's why they formed the government. To legitimize any force in opposition to them. The supporters of government are not responsible for any peace between them and the detractors. The detractors are responsible for this peace. Government never obeys the fundamental rule expressed as "mind your own business." Yet, what is more obvious than the fact that peace in our time can only come about when each and every one of us minds his or her own business?

Courts favor free speech

INDIANAPOLIS STAR

Federal courts are homing in on the use of compulsory collection of money by labor unions for lobbying and election campaigning. It appears that the trend is in one direction, in favor of free speech, and that is good.

The agency shop always has been a questionable device, making union non-members help pay for bargaining service they may consider often not in their interest, and it becomes intolerable if that extracted money is used for political goals only remotely or not at all related to the work place.

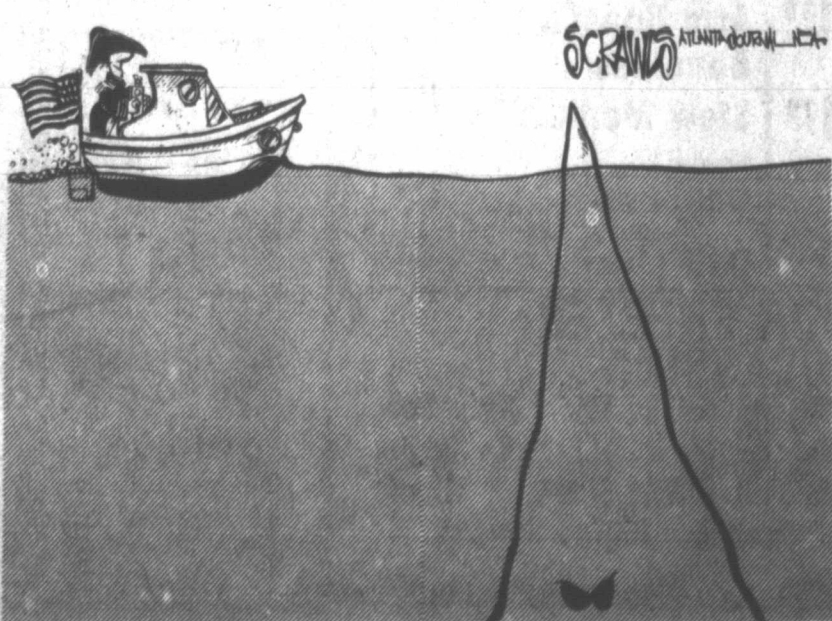
What a story of coverup is implied by a recent case in Detroit. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees agreed to rebate 100 percent of collections from dissenters for payments going to the national headquarters, rather than undergo a legal examination of what portion of the national expenses bore reasonable connection to collective bargaining purposes.

Some of the cases involve objecting members of the unions, rather than agency shop refunds. There was a ruling at San Diego earlier that the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks must offer 20 percent rebates on dues to dissenting members who work for an airline.

A special master of a Baltimore court case recommended an 81 percent rebate for Communications Workers of America political dissenters.

Union leaders object that such lobbying, such as on federal regulations or laws which affect airline pilots, amounts to bargaining. But if the item is clearly in members' interest, cannot the members be persuaded to fund the effort?

No, the overriding issue here is free speech, a constitutional matter which must be yielded for only the most extreme situations: We hope the trend continues.



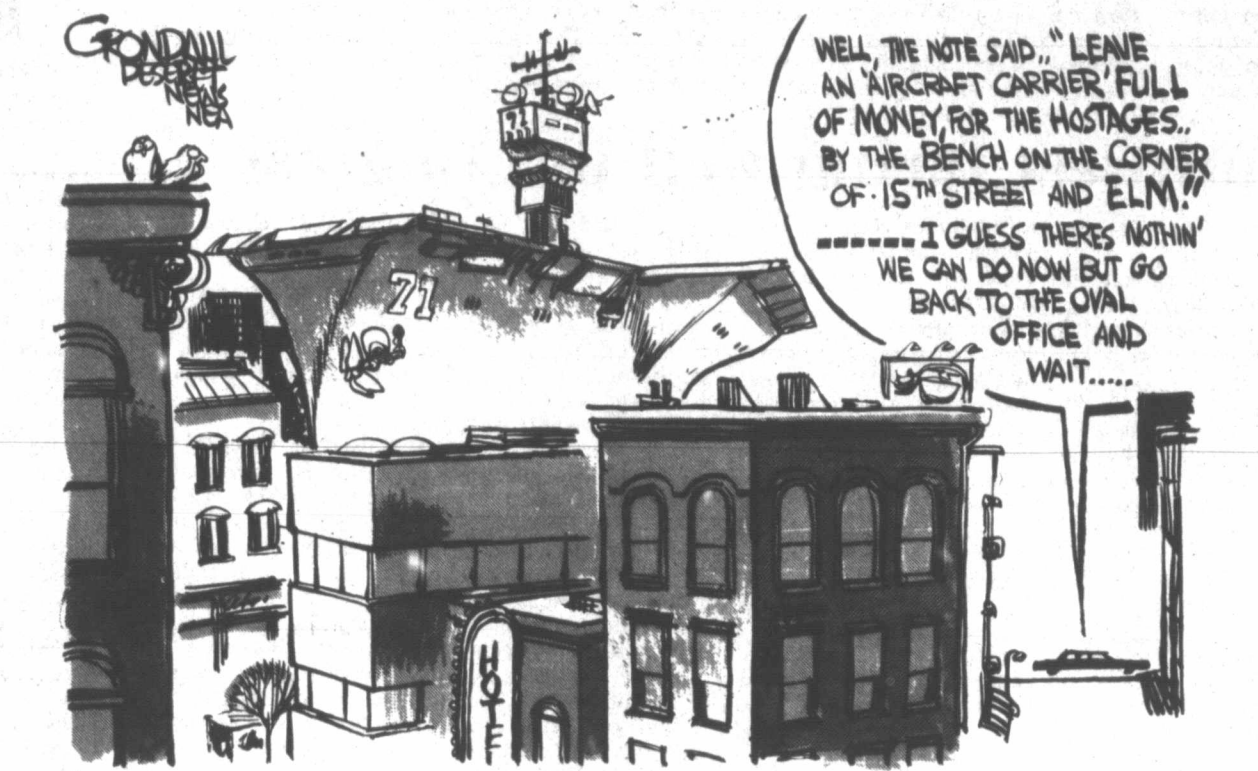
U.S. faces murder epidemic

By Allan C. Brownfeld
Murder and other violent crime in the U.S. is growing at an unprecedented rate. In Miami, Florida, the homicide toll as of the end of November, 1980, was 500, or forty percent more than the previous year. Declaring an "emergency in crime" just before the opening of the winter tourist season, Miami Beach commissioners have closed the city parks, piers and beaches at 10 p.m. and approved antiloitering and stop-and-frisk ordinances for 60 days. In New York City, the number of serious crimes is virtually certain to set a record in 1980, and their occurrence is continuing to shift from high-crime areas to middle-income neighborhoods. "The general trend we've seen," said Philip McGuire, the Police Department's chief crime analyst, "is just more — more homicides, more robberies, more burglaries."

Discussing the murder of a 23-year-old newspaper writer — and niece of Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Connecticut) — outside of a French restaurant in Venice, California, columnist Richard Reeves noted that, "It happens every day, and night, now — here and every place else. It was the forty-ninth murder this year in half-chic and half-stum Venice; last year at this time there had been 19. Few people would have noticed this one except that the victim was named Ribicoff. There is a murder epidemic in the U.S. Los Angeles County may have as many as 2,500 this year, compared with 1,557 in 1979. New York, which has an average of five a day, may have more than 2,000 compared with 1,733 last year."

Mr. Reeves, himself a liberal, stated: "Liberals have had a heavy hand in, for all practical purposes, eliminating the death penalty and life imprisonment as punishment in our enlightened society. I have yet to talk, privately, with a policeman or a defense attorney who did not say that a lot of the killing was simple elimination of witnesses to other crimes — if the punishment is roughly the same for all crimes, why not dispose of the prosecution's weapon, witnesses?"

Recently, The New York Times interviewed Harvel Wilder, a 20-year-old convict at Cocksackie State Prison. His police record shows that he was arrested 11 times and convicted five times and had six dismissals. Reporter Barbara Basler noted that, "He made it clear that while the city feared him, he had very little to fear from the city or the massive system it had set up to deter, try and punish him." He said, "I use to always think I could beat it and I always did. I always beat it. Sometimes I would get to the jailhouse and think, 'they've got me now,' and then they wouldn't. I'd go to court and they'd say, 'Well, the lawyer's not here and such and such is not here. So they'd let me go, give me a date to come back to court and I never come back.'" In five years of muggings, robberies and car thefts, he served less than one year in prison, although the New York City Police Department had classified him as a "career criminal."



The volcano's other heroes

by Paul Harrey

When Mt. St. Helens erupted May 18, the first concern thereabouts — quite properly — was human life. The second concern was for animals injured or cut off by the fires and mud flow. Jim Brown and his eight co-workers at the Cowlitz County Humane Society in Longview — 30 miles to the west — worked round the clock, seeking and bringing in pets and horses, cattle and goats, chickens and whatever other animals. Some families had panicked, fled the mountainside, leaving farm animals and pets to burn, drown or starve to death.

Jim Brown and his gallant crew sought them out and got them out. It was a logistical nightmare. The Longview humane shelter, designed to handle 60 dogs, suddenly had a population of hundreds. Other temporary homes had to be found for these. Rescuers went to all accessible areas, airdropped food to others. Physically exhausted, they sought and got strength from somewhere to winch cattle stuck belly deep in volcanic mud. Jim's wife coordinated radio and phone contacts with road crews.

Not until May 22 — four sleepless days later — did the crisis pass its peak and volunteers from elsewhere arrive in sufficient numbers to rescue the rescuers. Just in time for the second eruption! Another plume of smoke and ash darkened the sky to 45,000 feet, this time moving south and west — over Longview! Animals thought safe now had to be moved again. Storage buildings were commandeered. Streets were slick with volcanic ash; pasturage was obliterated; the animal food supply dwindled abruptly. In the unspoken subconscious of Jim's rescuers was the haunting possibility that the cracked dam might let go. If it should, the rescued would perish — and probably their rescuers.

Let 'em tote rifles

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The gun-lobby people surely have a good point in arguing that no gun-control law so far proposed is going to discourage thugs and lunatics from using pistols when the urge is upon them. The crook, by definition, will violate the law. The nut, by definition, is beyond the law and, even when brought to heel, is commonly treated by the law as a victim of disease for whom incarceration can be justified only as medical therapy. Anyone who might be disarmed by present gun-control proposals is, therefore, likelier to be a sane, law-abiding figure than a dangerous marauder. Sane, law-abiding, pistol-owning folks also create great havoc through carelessness and accidents with their armaments, and also deliberately when under the influence of rage, panic or alcohol. It would be helpful to disarm as many of them as possible, but politically it is out of the question while the criminal and lunatic continue to go armed among them.

with such weapons would be an asset to the nation in case of war.) There would have to be a bit of new law, of course. This would provide that using a pistol in an assault of any sort would automatically lead to a 20-year prison sentence, and worse if the assault were fatal. The felonious use of long guns, on the other hand, would not be punished by this special Draconian law but would continue to be covered by present penalties for armed assault, which range from stiff prison terms to having a note sent home to your mother, depending upon the mood of the judge and prosecutor. The purpose of the inescapably brutal sentence for pistol play is twofold: (1) to encourage criminals and lunatics to trade in their pistols for rifles and shotguns; (2) to discourage anybody from using a pistol for felonious jobs without depriving law-abiding collectors and sportsmen of cherished handguns. Another change in the law might be required once rifles and shotguns replaced pistols as the basic unit of street armament. All restrictions against carrying rifles and shotguns in public would have to be lifted, with the exception of certain specialized places like airport boarding areas. The goal is to make every American's personal armament visible to the public, thereby enabling the public to enjoy advance warning of possible trouble approaching and take evasive action or not, according to its best judgment. In many cases there would be no cause to panic. The man walking the street with his family, rifle or shotgun over his shoulder, might become as commonplace as the man with a pistol in his glove compartment is today. We are familiar with this tradition from old paintings of the Puritans walking their families to church with blunderbusses over the shoulder. The rifles and shotguns carried onto subways and down quiet streets might, on the other hand, not be such heart-warming reminders of old American Tradition. One might think only of taking cover. Nevertheless, everybody would have an opportunity to make judgments about the possibility of peril. At present a lot of us move innocently among hordes whose armament we do not suspect until the pistol barrel looks us straight in the eye. Once we see folks with shotguns and rifles board the subway, we have vital information necessary to make a rational decision: Is getting to work on time really so important that we can't wait for the next train?

Today in history

Today is Monday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1981. There are 353 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 12, 1945, German forces retreated in disorder in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium during World War II. On this date: In 1737, the first signer of the American Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, was born in Braintree, Mass. In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote. In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French Gen. Charles de Gaulle held a wartime conference at Marrakesh, Morocco. In 1958, the Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the Arctic circle to the Mediterranean. Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of New York state to cut off welfare payments to mothers who refused to allow caseworkers into their home. Serving the Top 'O Texas 74 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.75 per month, \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$11.25 per three months, \$22.50 per six months and \$45.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$12.00 per three months; \$24.00 per six months and \$48.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month. Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Berry's World



MOSCOW Soviet Union that unwelcome marriage to abortion... Boris expressed abortion... claimed reached... In the demand to official... rate, but a United has the high... The U.N. are perfor... 180 per 1,000... By com... women in... according... Disease C... Urlian... legal right... should no... regret if... may not... WASHI... experts p... available... interest ra... The lat... departme... 1980 was... financial... interest r... customers... dropped r... "Both t... hit farme... interest r... planting s... producers... years of p... The pri... percent la... The rep... a bit bef... the spring... "A repe... extremely... agricultur... and the a... said... On other... Machin... Despite... farm equi... 1981, perh... Net farm... good crop... market fo... Fawn a... variety of... March 196... SAN SA... claimed f... fierce wee... Leftist a... Salvador's... guerrillas... wounded... "You ca... do to mak... President... night... The gu... broadcas... the public... One "R... at least 10... The R... represent... provision... but did no... Guerri... JOHA... Africa (A... a nun, th... superior... convent h... doctor... reported... The pa... Lauren... Holy Cro... coast res... the princ... primary... Christian... week. It... West Ge... stepgnoth... Stuttgart... The Su... account... Sister... stern and... townspeo... Hamilton... when po... seek help... An osto... had mov... ago with... died su... hemorrh... leaving s... other re... home sh... husband... Hamil... carpent... and mov... grounds... John's s... visiting fi... "All I k... that, he... seemed v... see hir... sometime... former n... Sister... principa... month, s... transfe... convent... the field



Double GUNN BROS. Stamps

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



KRAFT
Miracle Whip
\$1.12
32-OZ. JAR **LIMIT 1**

NABISCO
Oreo Cookies
\$1.42
10-OZ. PKG.



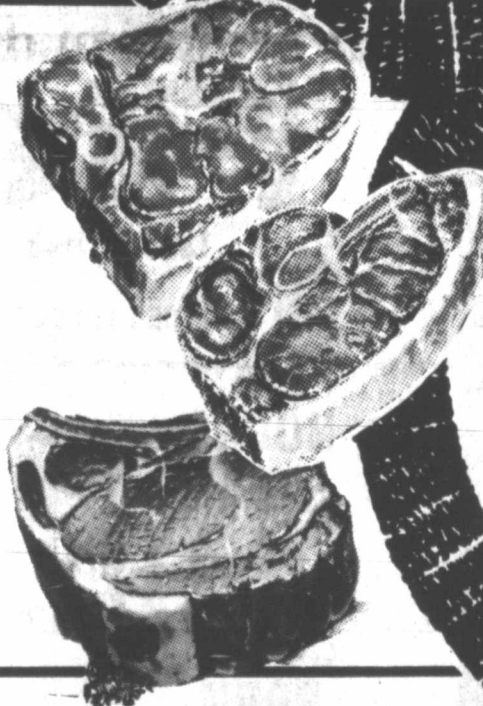
ALL BRANDS
Granulated Sugar
2.58
5-LB. BAG **LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE**

LITTER GREEN
Cat Litter
\$2.09
10-LB. BAG

Tide Detergent
\$2.86
84-OZ. KING SIZE **LIMIT 1**

VLASIC - POLISH OR KOSHER
Dill Pickles
\$1.09
32-OZ. JAR

BEEF LOIN
T-Bone Steaks
\$2.79
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF LB.



YOUR CHOICE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Round Steak
Sirloin Steak
Rib Steak
\$1.98
LB.

BAR-S WHOLE OR HALF
Boneless Hams LB. **\$1.98**
WATER ADDED
HICKORY SMOKED RANDOM WEIGHTS
Sliced Slab Bacon LB. **\$1.29**
RODEO SKINLESS
Meat Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

FROZEN FOODS

ALL FLAVORS
Dairy Belle Ice Cream
\$1.43
1/2-GAL. CTN.

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice... 3 8-OZ. CANS **95¢**

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT
Parkay Margarine
53¢
1-LB. QTRS. **LIMIT 3**

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese... 24-OZ. CTN. **\$1.12**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
4\$1
LBS.

CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
99¢
5-LB. BAG

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Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Moving vehicles
- Food
- Via
- Indian tribe
- Hair-do
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Milk production
- Astronaut's ferry
- Arctic inhabitant
- Food
- Counting of votes cast
- Take (sl.)
- Part of to be
- Bobs head
- Hurry
- More equal
- Defective vision
- Withdraw
- Trojan hero
- Suppose
- Non-existent
- Fish eggs
- Modern

DOWN

- Constellation
- Russian lake
- French resort
- Organization
- Consume
- In the country
- Stepped
- Concerning
- Wall covering
- (2 wds.)
- Nautical term
- Sweet potatoes
- Apologized
- Nonmetallic element
- Italian actress
- Compass point
- Claim
- Of less importance
- Little
- Italian greeting
- Soothe
- More up-to-date
- Crier
- Pronunciation mark
- Not better
- Efface
- Prejudice
- Redact
- Leases
- Chew
- Amorous look
- River in England
- Genetic material

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKIPS SKIMP
COMPOSE SCORES
RAPPEL PURSUIT
ELLS GOODE
WAY PINT AIDS
WOES DUO
SPOILS SCREEN
WIDGET WHEELS
ALE LATE
MESA LITLY ASH
SPELL ONTO
SCOTIA OILIER
SPARE WRITES
TARDS SOAPY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

January 13, 1981

Seek friendships this coming year with persons not presently involved in your everyday interests. Fresh faces with fresh ideas could open up an exciting new world for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In matters where more than one person tries to be the boss, little is apt to be accomplished today. Set a good example by being the chief assistant. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others are likely to talk about the good deeds they intend to do today, but you'll be the one to perform. Your actions have more impact than their words.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A proposal made to you today may look like a good proposition on the surface, but it requires further scrutiny. Talk it over with wiser heads before committing yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against a tendency to be too ambivalent today, both in business and in your dealings with people. Stay in the middle of the road.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Getting off to a sluggish start could create a series of problems for you today. Establish a solid agenda and try to do things by the clock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who promised to do something for you today could disappoint you by not taking his or her commitment seriously. Don't mimic their behavior in retaliation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career situations today associates may not treat you the way you expect to be treated. Before sounding off, try to find out the real reasons for their acts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A great deal more time today is likely to be spent on figuring out how something should be done instead of rolling up your sleeves and getting to it.

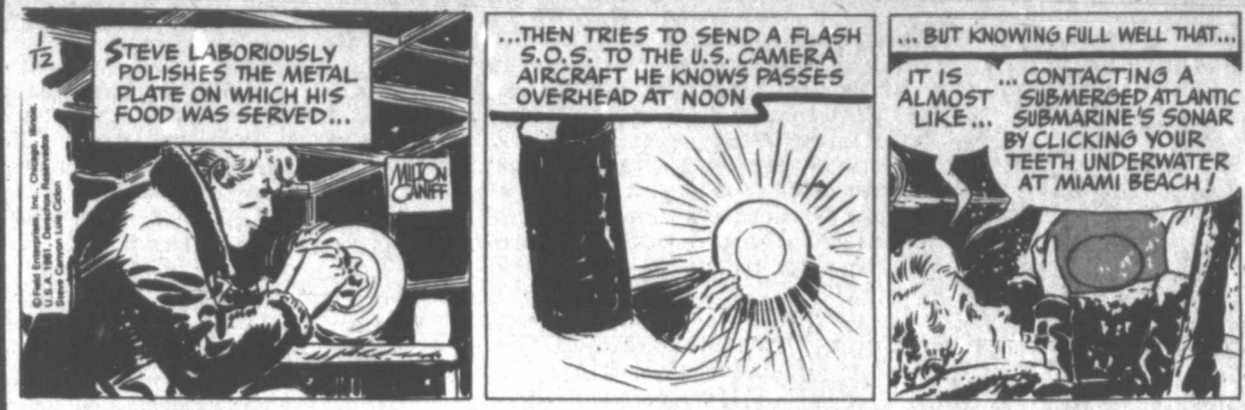
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations controlled by others could create problems for you today. All will come out OK in the long run, so treat what occurs philosophically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may find yourself in a position today where you have to make a difficult decision. Decide on that which is most practical, not on what is most expedient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Co-workers might be a trifle hard to get along with today, especially if you insist upon having the last word. A harmonious relationship is more important than a verbal victory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take any types of financial risks today which are greater than the returns you hope to get. Unless you are careful money-wise, a loss is likely.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



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EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



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MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER By Art Scazon



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

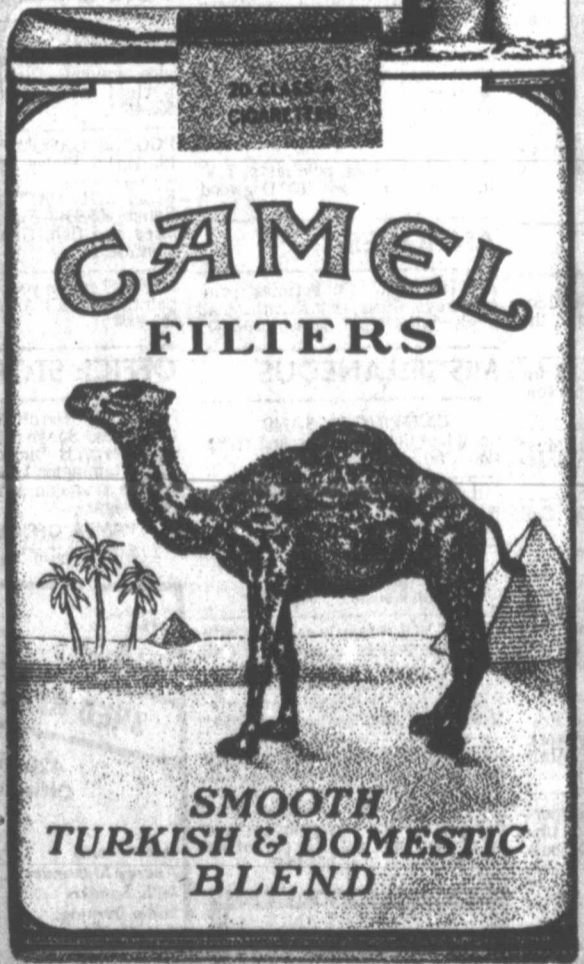


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<p>3.</p> 	<p>4.</p> 

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in a new pack.



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