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PAMPA DAY CARE CENTER architect Harold Mitchell, front engineer Gene Barber, board member J. B. Fowler, center, and chairman Ken Fields listen as board members discuss plans for construction of the new center at 1100 Gwendolyn. The board awarded the contract to low bidder Sam J. Smith Inc. of Amarillo. Board member Kerrick Horton is also present. Staff Photo.

Amarillo contractor awarded day care center construction

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

The Pampa Day Care Center board of directors Wednesday night awarded the bid for construction of a new day care center to low bidder Sam J. Smith Inc. of Amarillo over the protest of one board member who felt a Pampa contractor should receive the award.

Smith bid \$150,785 on the project and promised a completion time of 180 days.

The only Pampa contractor to bid on the construction was Covalt Construction Company with a bid of \$155,450 and a completion time of 180 days. Covalt was third lowest bidder.

Other bidders were High Plains Building Company of Amarillo, \$155,000, 90 days; Canadian Corporation of Amarillo, \$161,000, 150 days; Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc. of Amarillo, \$164,246, 110 days; Fulgenzi Engineering of Amarillo, \$165,794, 145 days; Don Mason Builders Inc., \$168,997, 120 days.

Architect Harold Mitchell of Amarillo was asked by board chairman Ken Fields what he thought of the bids received.

Mitchell said, "I thought we got good bids. I had mentally said \$150,000, so I was pleased when the low bid came in right on the money. Now we can work within our budget."

He recommended Smith be awarded the construction and said Smith is just completing construction of a school in Panhandle.

Board members viewed blueprints of the new day care center to be constructed at 1100 Gwendolyn. The building will be 3,538 square feet and will include a crib room, a toddlers room, and separate rooms for 2-, 3-, and 4-year-old children. Board member Marge Holland said the center would accommodate 68 children.

Several construction changes were suggested by the board, including moving a door to the main office from the entry way to the receiving area in case a vestibule door is added later. Board member L. B. Voyles also said he had received an offer to donate asphalt to the center which would reduce the bid price by about \$6,000.

Board member the Rev. J. B. Fowler moved that the board give authority to award the bid to Smith and go ahead with construction after design changes are made and the bid amount reduced to compensate for donated items.

Kerrick Horton asked about going with a Pampa contractor, even though the bid was not the lowest received.

"I just feel people will be more willing to donate items if we have a Pampa contractor," Mrs. Horton said.

Voyles said, "I understand I agree. I don't like it either, but I think we've got to go with the lowest bid."

Architect Mitchell said, "If you wanted a Pampa contractor, we would not have opened bids up to anyone else. But as it is, these people have made bids in good faith they will be treated equally."

Mrs. Horton asked if Covalt could be asked to lower their bid.

Engineer Gene Barber said, "When you receive several bids and go back and ask someone to lower their bid, that's called peddling bids, and that's frowned on very much."

All board members voted in favor of awarding the bid to Smith, with Mrs. Horton dissenting.

Board chairman Ken Fields expressed thanks to M. K. Brown Foundation for their initial gift of \$150,000 towards construction of the new center. The board has already purchased the land for the center.

The remainder of the board's goal is

for the center is \$225,000 with \$175,000 budgeted for the building, \$25,000 for the land and \$25,000 for furnishings and equipment.

Day Care Center Director Barbara Kirkham said an additional \$10,000 to \$14,000 has been received.

The board is seeking further donations of furniture and furnishings, playground equipment and tending around the building and grounds.

Members of the board present at Wednesday's meeting were Fields, Fowler, Mrs. Horton, Voyles, Marge Holland, Barbara Kirkham and Joyce Shumik.

Members added the Rev. Joe L. Turner to the board.

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Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and hot conditions today becoming slightly cooler on Friday. The high for today will 103 degrees with overnight lows in the upper 90s. Winds will be 10-15 mph.

U.S. exasperated with Begin's war actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embarrassed by Israeli bombing of Palestinian neighborhoods in Lebanon, American officials are becoming increasingly exasperated with Prime Minister Menachem Begin calling him a major obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

A growing crisis of confidence in U.S.-Israeli relations was marked Wednesday by unusually strident criticism of Begin by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark.

But even though the White House said Weinberger was speaking for the administration, President Reagan indicated sympathy for the Israeli cause.

Israeli officials, meanwhile, defended Begin's actions, declaring that Palestinian forces have been receiving weaponry of the most sophisticated kind in recent months.

The harshest criticism of Begin came from Clark, Reagan's longtime friend who was quoted as telling reporters during a closed breakfast meeting that

the U.S. attitude toward the Jewish leader is one of "disappointment and maybe some embarrassment."

Begin without question is making it difficult for us to help Israel, Clark was quoted as saying. "Our commitment is not to Mr. Begin but to the nation he represents."

The Begin government is pressing the administration to release F-16 jets ordered held back by Reagan's first because the Israelis used American-made warplanes in the June 7 bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor and later because of the fighting in Lebanon.

Israel is simply not our only friend in the area, Clark was quoted as saying Wednesday. "You just don't ship gasoline to a fire. We have something of a crisis on our hands."

Weinberger, speaking on ABC's "Good Morning America," said presidential envoy Philip Habib was on the verge of a breakthrough in his marathon shuttle negotiations with several nations in the region when Israel launched air strikes against Palestine Liberation Organization

targets in civilian neighborhoods of Beirut.

"I think that his course cannot really be described as moderate at this point," Weinberger said of Begin. "It is essential there be some moderation and some general realization of how volatile the region is and how quickly individual acts of violence or individual acts of aggression or retaliation, or whatever can lead to something much more violent."

Reagan appeared more tolerant of the Israeli actions.

"Remember that they are subject to repeated rocket attacks on civilian quarters themselves," the president told reporters as he returned to the White House from horseback riding in nearby Virginia. "We want an end to the violence on both sides."

Reagan refused to comment on Weinberger's statement that the Begin government has become an obstacle to peace, but the comments of Clark, Weinberger and other officials suggested the administration is holding Begin responsible for the latest escalation of fighting.

No luck in search for Titanic

BOSTON (AP) — A researcher who was aboard the vessel that scamed the ocean floor for the Titanic says the sunken luxury liner's location remains a mystery and the expedition came up empty-handed.

We didn't discover a whole ship sitting on the bottom, Mark Olsson said after the 174-foot research vessel Gyre arrived in Boston this morning. "We found tantalizing clues, we now know where it's not."

The research vessel Gyre spent about nine days in the North Atlantic searching for the liner that smashed into an iceberg on its maiden voyage April 15, 1912, and plunged to the bottom in 12,000 feet of water, killing more than 1,500 people. The liner was reportedly carrying up to \$300 million in diamonds and other valuables.

Researchers said today that the next step in the search — which began with an unsuccessful mission a year ago — is a third trip to sea that would last at least a month.

The Gyre searched 60 square miles of ocean floor, including a massive canyon into which the Titanic may have fallen. If the ship's last reported position was in error, another expedition probably would have to cover hundreds of additional miles.

The scientists and adventurers displayed a variety of black and white photographs purporting to show some small man-made objects on the ocean floor, but no one could say whether they were from the Titanic, and earlier reports of a huge metal object proved premature.

"I think the whole ship is in one piece," Olsson said. "If you find a piece, you find the whole thing."

Other experts, however, believe the ship is broken into pieces.

The search was led by Michael Harris, head of the Tampa, Fla.-based International Expeditions, and was financed by Jack Grimm, a Texas oilman.

During their voyage, researchers had said that TV cameras aboard the Gyre swept the ocean bottom about 370 miles at sea and a magnetometer had detected a massive metallic object weighing several hundred tons.

They had speculated the object might be connected with the Titanic but had refused to say more via marine telephone during their trip.

The Gyre, carrying a 20-member team of scientists and filmmakers, left July 12 from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution dock on Cape Cod. The ship was equipped with sonar, metal detectors and underwater television cameras.

Dr. Fred Spiess of the University of California's Scripps Institution said the expedition hoped to work over the individual patches considered promising during explorations in the same North Atlantic area last summer.

Harris said before departure that if

the Titanic were found, a 51-foot research submarine equipped with exterior arms reaching nine feet would be used to probe the remains of the vessel.

Grimm has backed expeditions seeking Noah's Ark and the Loch Ness monster and hopes to recoup his investment by claiming any sunken treasure on the ship and by selling publishing, film and television rights to the story of the hunt.

California no disaster area

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — As officials moved to meet the demands of Southern states by watching for Mediterranean fruit flies throughout California, the federal government refused to declare fly-infested counties a disaster area.

"We pay more taxes than any other state, and controlling the medfly is a matter for the whole country," an unhappy Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Wednesday after the Reagan administration rejected his request for a disaster declaration in three California counties.

Lie detector tests set in Cabot arsenic case

Investigation of the mystery of arsenic in a pot of coffee at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant is continuing today, and lie detector tests are scheduled for some plant employees Friday in the Gray County Courthouse.

"Some seven or eight employees will be asked to take the lie detector tests starting Friday," Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

"I imagine that in the next four or five days we will be seeing almost all of the 15 employees that were on the shift when the poison ended up in the coffee pot," Jordan said.

The lie detector tests will be administered by T. W. Barnes of Lubbock who operates a private polygraph business. Barnes had previously served in the polygraph department of the Department of

Public Safety and has some 30 years experience with the polygraph machine," Jordan said.

Stan Burnham, Cabot Carbon Black Plant Manager, said today that the decision to use the polygraph was made by Cabot Security officer Frank Leonard who is in Pampa from Boston and Sheriff Jordan.

"Of all the people working here, we understand that there may have been instances of personal differences, and we are investigating the case for more information on this aspect," Burnham said.

Eight Carbon Black Plant employees who drank some coffee from a pot at the plant became ill during their midnight shifts on July 9. Laboratory tests on the coffee showed arsenic had been added.

Reed found guilty of tax charges

AMARILLO — A Pampa man was found guilty of three counts of tax evasion Wednesday in Judge Mary Lou Robinson's U.S. District Court in Amarillo after two hours of jury deliberation.

Don Clifton Reed of Pampa was found guilty of two counts of intentionally failing to file forms 1040 U.S. individual income tax returns for the years 1977 and 1978 and one count of willfully supplying false and fraudulent information on a form W-4 to his employer for the year 1977, according to information released by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

"Testimony in the case took two days, and final arguments and summations were finished on the third day," prosecuting attorney Clint Averitte of Amarillo said today.

Reed has been released is currently awaiting sentencing, Averitte said.

The indictment charged that for the tax years 1977 and 1978, Don C. Reed, formerly employed by the Celanese Chemical Pampa Plant, earned gross income of \$13,883 and \$20,793 and 1040

U.S. income tax returns were not filed, IRS information stated.

The failure to file forms 1040 U.S. individual tax returns for 1977 and 1978 carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of \$10,000 fine and imprisonment of not more than one year and cost of conviction for each count.

IRS information said the indictment also charged for the year 1978 Reed supplied fraudulent information on a W-4 form to his employer, in which he certified that he incurred no liability for federal income tax in 1977 and he anticipated no federal income tax liability for the calendar year 1978, knowing he was not entitled to file an exception from withholding for the calendar year 1978.

The supplying of false and fraudulent information on a W-4 form carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of \$500 fine and - or imprisonment of not more than one year on each count.

Sentencing was set for July 31, at 9:30 a.m. in Judge Robinson's Federal Court in Amarillo, Averitte said.

Groups hounded by 'house' calls eye housing shortage

Social service and church representatives overwhelmed by requests for housing assistance met at noon Wednesday in the Red Cross office to discuss the problem and explore ways of solving it.

Steve Schroeder, child placement worker for Child Welfare Services of the Texas Department of Human Resources, said the housing problem in Pampa is twofold.

"There is a need for some sort of permanent emergency short-term shelter for those needing housing for one or two days and the need for moderate to low income housing on a long term basis," Schroeder said.

Housing and Urban Development representative Roy Rogers of Amarillo said HUD has a program to guarantee loans to rehabilitate houses to rent to low-income families.

Schroeder said he favored the formation of a non-profit corporation of some type to buy equities and then make the homes available for rent.

He said since churches and organizations already spend a great deal of money on emergency housing, the groups might explore pooling those funds to purchase, lease or build a permanent structure for the purpose.

Schroeder estimated on an average weekend the welfare agency could distribute between \$100 and \$200, gathered from local churches, to those needing emergency housing.

"I don't think there's any question that housing, both temporary and permanent, is a problem here," Schroeder said. "We can all tell stories

about what we went through when we moved here. But the problem has existed a long time, and we think it's time to talk about it."

Father Randy Kreher of St. Vincent's Church said the church also is heavily involved in attempting to locate housing for people who know no other place to seek help with the problem.

"A few of them work with Ingersoll-Rand and Celanese. More are oilfield workers or farm laborers," Kreher said.

"There are two groups, those who need emergency housing for one or two days, and those who are temporarily employed here for about three months," Kreher said.

All representatives noted a great increase in requests for housing assistance during June and July.

Salvation Army Capt. David Craddock said the Salvation Army receives some funding from the county for emergency housing, but that their budget for the year had already been depleted.

Schroeder said, "It's particularly difficult for families with pets and children to find housing."

"Many of the people are from back East and all they've heard about it is the low unemployment and no pollution. They come out here thinking they can find a job and a place to live. It's not that way," Schroeder said.

Asked what these people do when they can't find jobs or housing, Fr. Kreher said, "They go back to where they came from."



NOT EXACTLY DANCING IN THE STREETS. Postal carrier Bill Hagerman is not exactly dancing in

the streets, but catches a few minutes of relaxation after postal negotiations averted a strike.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

daily records

services tomorrow

KING, Lula Lois - 2:30 p.m., First Christian Church.

Deaths and Funerals

LULA LOIS KING

Services for Mrs. Lula Lois King, who died Tuesday at the All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Roy L. King, pastor of the First Christian Church in Vesalia, Calif., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell of the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. King is survived by four sons, one daughter, one brother, two sisters, 21 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

EUGENE (PETE) RICHARDSON

WHITE DEER - Mr. Eugene Richardson, 73, of White Deer died today at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born July 12, 1908, in Pampa and had lived in Pampa, Bovina and Friona before moving to White Deer in 1929.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in White Deer and the Masonic Lodge No. 1188 AF and AM. From 1932 to 1965 he was the owner and operator of the Richardson Motor Company. In 1940 through 1968 he was the owner and operator of the Richardson Implement Company. He was married to Verna Mae Inman on May 1, 1935, in Panhandle.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Bobby of Lake Tanglewood; one daughter, Mrs. Cyndi Byrd of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; four brothers, Buford of Socorro, Mexico, Ronald of Seguin, J. L. of Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Riley of Mobeetie; five sisters, Mrs. Pauline Carey of White Deer, Mrs. Neal Zimmerly of Socorro, Mexico, Mrs. Nattie Lou Cole of Rochester and Mrs. Lorene Jones of Stamford.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Columbus W. Morgan reported for the Little Mint Lounge, 714 S. Gray, that someone entered the building through the back door and took \$15 in cash and approximately five cases of wine and beer. Estimate of loss was \$85.

A juvenile reported the theft of a blue 16 inch girls Montgomery Ward type bicycle from the Pampa Youth Center. Estimate of loss was \$50.

Evelyn Cook, 1527 Hamilton, reported that someone, who was intoxicated, beat her.

Homer Calvin Jones, 121 S. Russell apt. 606, reported that someone entered his room and took a coffee can of coins and \$2 bills valued at \$120.

Dorothy Dinkins reported that someone entered her residence at 1040 Varnon through the kitchen window. Nothing was reported missing but the contents of the residence had been disturbed.

Frank Abner Thornton, 409 S. Ballard, reported that someone entered his residence and several items were removed from the residence. Total loss was \$250.

A spokesman for Alsups No. 94, 859 E. Frederic, reported someone took a six pack of beer from the store without paying for it after she refused to sell it to him.

Minor accidents

A 1979 Omni driven by Bobby Lee Cole, 25, 629 N. Yeager, was in collision with a properly parked 1971 Chevrolet at 500 Huff Road. No citations were issued.

Jenny Ratliff Dorman, 34, 1040 Crane, driving a 1977 Oldsmobile came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Connie Lynn Maness, 21, 512 Naida, at 1200 Coronado Drive. Dorman was cited for improper start from a parked position. Maness was cited for having no valid Texas drivers license in possession.

Lucille Nash Mallard, 46, 1133 Prairie Drive, driving a 1979 Ford was backing from a private drive and came into collision with a 1977 Cadillac driven by Mary Landers, 25, of 1009 Neel Road, in the 1100 block of Prairie. No citations were issued.

Inflation remains nation's enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation, slowed but not subdued, must remain economic enemy No. 1 despite signs of a coming recession, federal officials say.

The scorecard on the latest round with inflation was due today with release of the Labor Department's consumer price index for June.

One day earlier, speaking separately but with almost one voice, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said the danger of renewed inflation is so great that the nation cannot risk easing credit restraints that have severely stifled growth of the economy.

Those restraints have badly hurt builders, home buyers, automakers and numerous small-business operators. But the Fed and the Reagan administration strongly contend tight

money is necessary to curb inflation.

Inflation increases as measured by the consumer price index have ranged between 0.4 percent and 0.7 percent a month since March — well below double-digit rates of the past two years. Private economists were forecasting a June figure within the same range.

In addition, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the gross national product implicit price deflator — a separate inflation index — dropped from 9.8 percent in the first quarter of this year to 6 percent in the April-June quarter.

Baldrige said it's too soon to ease up on credit restrictions, even in light of Wednesday's new Commerce figures showing that inflation-adjusted GNP fell at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the April-June quarter, raising the possibility of a mid-year recession.

Despite the cost, Baldrige told reporters, "our overall goal must be to win the inflation fight."

"Inflation has definitely slowed, but is far from subdued," he said.

Baldrige said he expects "no significant pickup in economic activity until late in the year or early 1982," but he said he would "leave the technical definition of a recession to the economists."

That definition is two consecutive quarters of negative GNP, and many economists are predicting a flat or negative third quarter.

"It's clear we're in at least a mild recession but probably no more than that," said Allen Sinai, vice president of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

"This is the price we are paying for the impact on inflation," he added.

Hospital notes

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Lequeta Berry, Lefors
Hazel Tibbets, Lefors
Madeline Wright, 1068 Prairie Dr.
Carol McCurley, Mobeetie
Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy
Evie Clark, 520 Doucette
Laura Bray, 408 Lefors
Brenda Blackwood, Canadian
John Kramer, Skellytown

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Randall McCurley, Mobeetie
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wight, 1068 Prairie Dr.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Gayle Edwards, Shamrock
Dismisals
Helen Sparlin, McLean
Tammy Latham, Shamrock
Ruth Deger, Shamrock
Homer Chapman, Shamrock

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hillurn, Shamrock
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbuck, Eric, Okla.

Dismissals
Mildred Andrews, Pampa
Goldie Ballard, 500 N. Doyle
Cecilia Cook, Pampa
George Duke, 536 Elm
Donald Easley, 1036 Huff Rd.
Floy Fugate, 923 S. Hobart
Guillermo Granillo, 1064 Prairie Dr.

Stock market

| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa | | Dorchester |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|------|--------------------------------|
| Wheat | 3.57 | 22 1/2 |
| Milo | 5.85 | 70 1/2 |
| Corn | 5.80 | 64 |
| Soybeans | 5.84 | 57 1/2 |
| | | Inter North 32 1/2 |
| | | Kerr-McGee 79 |
| | | Mobil 29 1/2 |
| | | Penney 32 1/2 |
| | | Phillips 43 1/2 |
| | | PNA 26 1/2 |
| | | Schlumberger 66 |
| | | Southern Pub Service 11 1/2 |
| | | Standard Oil of Indiana 28 1/2 |
| | | Tenneco 37 1/2 |
| | | Texas 25 1/2 |
| | | Zales 26 1/2 |
| | | London Gold 410.50 |
| | | Chicago August Silver 8.65 |

Senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque port on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, mixed greens, sunshine carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or black and white pudding.

City briefs

1943 GRAPE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage.

nice back yard, patio, Office exclusive. Ott Shewmaker 113 South Ballard. Phones: 665-1333 or Residence, 665-5582.

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance Classes, Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. Starts Monday.

Fire report

8:30 p.m. — A fire in a mobile home owned by Glen Wright, 621 N. Zimmers, was reported. The floor of the mobile home sustained moderate to heavy damage. Cause was attributed to an overheated water heater.

July 27, 6 week course. COST \$30 per couple. Limited to 30 couples. Phil and Donna George, Instructors. Please register at college before Monday.

SINGLES PARTY, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Catalina Club. Live music.

7 TABLES at half price at Sands Fabrics.



THIS LITTLE RED WAGON has undergone some definite changes. Chastity Hunt, 4, shown sitting, and her sister, Kim, 6, standing, enjoy their recreational vehicle complete with a wet bar, and all the stares it creates. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Area living cost down slightly

The cost of living in the Texas Panhandle decreased by 0.34 percent in June, an annualized rate of 4.0 percent. This is the largest decrease in the index this year, and offsets a slight May increase.

Three of the six monthly surveys this year have shown decreases. In June, rising medical and housing costs were offset by declines in clothing, transportation, utility and food costs.

Security Federal Savings president Aubrey Steele said, "Including June's decrease, there has been an overall increase in the cost of living of 4.8 percent since the beginning of 1981. That compares to just over 5 percent at this time last month. We can trace a major portion of the price relief to

lower fuel prices."

Clothing costs decreased 3.11 percent due to sales on selected undergarments. This is the first monthly decrease since February.

Transportation costs decreased 1.94 percent, marking the third consecutive monthly reduction. Since March, transportation costs have dropped 4.52 percent. This is due to lower gasoline prices.

Utility costs are down 1.46 percent this month due to a decline in electrical fuel adjustment charges. Gas and water rates remained constant. Utility costs have risen a total of 2.67 percent since the first of the year. Food prices declined 1.4 percent. Among the major causes was a lower

cost of ground beef, leading to a reduction of meat prices of 2.5 percent. Produce dropped 1.81 percent, largely due to lettuce and onions. Shelf items cost 0.95 percent less because of cola (down 15.41 percent) and sugar (down 7.95 percent).

Housing costs increased 2.11 percent for a net rise this year of 6.38 percent. Medical costs rose 0.31 percent in June, the smallest rise all year.

Steele adds, "This survey reflects the local area's relative economic stability. Also, we use a different 'market basket' than the national surveys do, which paints a more accurate picture of conditions here." The Security Federal Savings Cost-of-Living Survey is prepared using 303 Panhandle price indicators.

Israel bombs Lebanese bridge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes swept into southern Lebanon again today and the PLO and Lebanon's radio said the fighter-bombers blasted a key bridge in the foothills of Mount Hermon.

The Tel Aviv command said the planes scored accurate strikes at a 130mm cannon near Hasbaya, northeast of the Israeli border town of Metulla, and that all the jets returned safely. The Israelis made no mention of attacking a bridge.

The PLO and Lebanese radio broadcasts said the planes struck at the road bridge that links guerrilla bases in southeastern Lebanon with the eastern Bekaa Valley and the Syrian border at 2 p.m.

The bridge spans the Hasbani River near Hasbaya, which is the forwardmost guerrilla position in the foothills of Mount Hermon about seven miles north of the Israeli border.

There was no immediate report of casualties. Since the latest cycle of violence erupted two weeks ago, five people have been killed by guerrilla rockets in northern Israeli settlements

and more than 400 have died in Israeli reprisal strikes in Lebanon.

The PLO reported Israeli missile boats shelled the Rashidieh Palestinian refugee camp south of the port of Tyre by night and then pounded the camp with long-range artillery from the border by day.

The guerrillas also claimed they beat back two Israeli attempts to land commandos by helicopter in southern Lebanon. The Israeli military command had no immediate comment, but Israeli military sources denied the report.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Menachem Begin today rebuked U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for what the Israeli leader called the "astounding" allegation that Israel's bombing of Beirut last Friday and of an Iraqi nuclear reactor in June had set back efforts to ease Mideast tensions.

Begin said in a communique that he met after each attack with Philip C. Habib, the U.S. presidential envoy seeking to mediate a peace, and Habib never said the Israeli actions damaged his efforts.

Canada's postal strike fraying nerves

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's month-old postal strike is fraying the nerves of an even-tempered nation.

Small businesses and magazines are dying along with undelivered ladybugs. Tax-refund checks lie uncashed in unopened sorting centers. Interest mounts on unpaid credit-card bills. The elderly wait nervously for an untried delivery system to get their pension checks to them.

The strike has also demonstrated how enterprise responds to emergency.

"Business is astronomical," said Glenn Minow of Vancouver, who believes his temporary bill-delivery service will make him a millionaire if the strike lasts until fall. Many people fear it will.

Committee passes military construction bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today approved a record-high \$6.9 billion military construction spending bill, but withheld all money intended for the MX mobile missile project because of uncertainty over how the nuclear weapon will be based.

Before the unanimous voice vote, Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga., chairman of the

rejected a conciliator's report recommending fringe-benefit improvements that include 17 weeks of paid maternity leave.

The union is also demanding more vacation time, better shift premiums and a 12th holiday each year. But the four-month maternity leave is the key problem; the government believes it would set an expensive precedent for other public employees.

Talks did not resume until last Friday, under the direction of a mediator.

Mail addressed to Canada is being held up in the United States and around the world until the end of the strike. Inside the country people are doing their best to get bills, payments, invoices and other messages through.

drawn increasing opposition because of its high cost and environmental effects.

The MX money will be available later in the 1982 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, once Reagan has made his decision and hearings are held, Ginn said. The funds were requested for design work, construction, land acquisition and headquarters facilities.

military construction subcommittee, told the full panel that the \$52.3 million the Reagan administration sought for the MX should be deferred.

Ginn noted that President Reagan has not decided whether to proceed with the Carter administration's plan to base the missiles in multiple shelters clustered in the Utah and Nevada desert — an arrangement that has

Alcohol prohibited below Lake Meredith dam

LAKE MEREDITH - Alcoholic beverages will no longer be permitted in the area below Sanford Dam, according to John C. Higgins, superintendent of Lake Meredith Recreation Area.

Formerly, the beach area, only to the far bouy line, has been restricted with

no alcoholic beverages allowed, but because of disturbances by those consuming alcohol and to make this area suitable for family type recreation, the decision has been made to ban alcohol in the entire area below the dam.

Signs will be posted and rangers will

be on duty to advise people entering the area of the regulation.

Superintendent Higgins stated, "We intend to maintain high standards of safety for the visiting public and we believe this change will benefit those wishing to use the area for wholesome family recreation."

Cause of blast that hurt seven is unknown

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials at a diamond Shamrock Corp. plant are searching for the cause of an explosion that ripped through a herbicide unit tank here Wednesday, injuring seven workers.

The blast occurred when a tank in a unit producing Dacthal apparently ruptured, but officials do not know what made the container split, Assistant Plant Manager Howard Peters said.

Peters said all of the injured were operators at the plant.

The tank blew up about 2:15 p.m., Plant Manager Mike Schwendeman said, shortly after a shift change at the Houston Ship Channel plant.

"I felt the explosion and heard it," Schwendeman said. "I was there about 30 seconds after the explosion. When I got to the scene everybody was scurrying about trying to control the situation."

Swendeman made no dollar estimate of the damage, but called it "extensive."

Four men were flown to Hermann

Hospital after being badly burned by chemicals in the accident.

Israel Chapa, 25, was listed in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said. Listed in fair condition were Lonnie Hawkins, 33; Eugene Nova, 24; and Nelson Bernard, 24.

Three men who were hurt less seriously were listed in stable condition at Northshore Hospital. They were Wade Willis, 24; Roosevelt Smith, 35; and Ferrero Navarez, 27. All had bruises, cuts and minor chemical burns, a spokeswoman said.



PLAY TIME. Bruce Beattie of Rockport, Texas, has a little fun with a seemingly friendly alligator on Matagorda Island just off the Texas coast Wednesday. In the background is the rocket "Percheron" which was being readied for a launch later this month. The launch is being run by Space Services Inc. of Houston and will be the first private launch of a rocket this size. (AP Laserphoto)

Special session workload is increased by governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A couple of minutes after a House committee finally finished its work on the Medical Practices Act, the chairman told the members their work for the special session apparently is not over.

The House Government Organization Committee voted 11-0 on Wednesday for a Medical Practices Act that would allow optometrists — with standing orders from physicians — to use diagnostic drugs.

With the eyedrop issue finally resolved, Chairman Charles Evans, D-Hurst, told the committee he had been

informed that Gov. Bill Clements would open the special session call to include continuation of regulation of social psychotherapists.

Rep. Rodney Tow, D-Woodlands, asked jokingly, "May we request new committee assignments?"

Evans said he was told by "persons who should know" that Clements would expand the call. During this year's regular session, his committee killed a bill that would have extended the Board of Social Psychotherapy Examiners past its Aug. 31 expiration date.

The governor has said he would add topics to the

Blood shortage curtails surgery

DALLAS (AP) — A critical blood shortage, described as the worst in 2½ years, has caused a curtailment of elective surgery at Dallas' huge Parkland Memorial Hospital and forced other area hospitals to juggle their supplies, officials said.

"The shortage is extremely critical," said Diane Walker, an administrator at Wadley Central Blood Bank, which supplies blood to all Dallas-area hospitals except Parkland.

Parkland, which has its own blood bank, has eliminated most non-emergency surgery since Monday afternoon, said hospital spokesman Gregory Graze.

Mrs. Walker said that although other hospitals have not cut back elective surgery, many of the 46 Dallas-area hospitals that rely on Wadley for blood have shifted units from one hospital to another.

Graze said the shortage was due to the usual summer slowdown of donations and an increase in the number of emergency operations.

Mrs. Walker said another cause was an increase of open-heart operations that require large amounts of blood.

Wadley supplied blood for 13 open-heart operations a day last week, compared to five a day a year ago, Mrs. Walker said.

She said hospitals frequently encounter blood shortages during July and August and during the winter holiday season, but that it was rare for the shortage to be this severe.

Wednesday morning, Wadley had only 71 of the 405 units of blood it needs for a safe, minimum supply, she said.

Type O-positive, the most common type, is in the shortest supply, Mrs. Walker said.

Graze predicted Parkland supplies would be back to normal by next week, but Mrs. Walker said Wadley anticipated "considerable problems in building the stock back up."

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Biologists begin next turtle experiment phase

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Government biologists begin the next phase of an experiment to restore Padre Island as a natural nesting ground for the endangered Ridley sea turtle today when they introduce 54 of the newborn reptiles to the sand and surf of the nearby national seashore.

A single-engine aircraft ferrying the newborn turtles and 2,284 ping pong-ball sized Ridley eggs from Playa de Rancho Nuevo on Mexico's east coast landed on a park road inside the seashore late Wednesday afternoon.

The four-hour flight was part of a complex experiment begun in 1978 by biologists in the United States and Mexico to test a theory on what compels mature Ridelies to return to the beach of their birth to lay their eggs.

Biologists believe the chemical qualities of the sand and water or other area characteristics are imprinted in the nervous systems of the newborn turtles, said Jim Woods, a biologist at Padre Island National Seashore.

"It's a radical concept," said Woods. "But what controls salmon? What makes them go back up the same river?"

Scientists and volunteers plan today to release the newborn reptiles, about the size of a silver dollar, on the beach and allow them to take a brief

plunge in the Gulf of Mexico in an effort to orient the Ridelies to Padre Island.

"It's a no lose situation," said Woods. "Even if imprinting doesn't work at least we're turning more Ridelies into the Gulf to augment the population."

After the newborn turtles take the brief swim in the gulf, biologist will fly the reptiles to the National Marine Fisheries laboratory at Galveston where they will be kept in a controlled environment for up to a year.

"This is strictly an experimental project," Woods said. "The imprinting may occur when we release them on the beach."

The eggs were laid this summer by an estimated 500 Ridelies nesting along a remote stretch of Mexican coastline, one of three natural Ridley nesting areas in the world.

As the females lay the eggs, biologists from both governments catch them in plastic bags so they don't touch the Mexican sand, Woods said.

The eggs flown to Padre Island were placed in an incubator room near the beach where the temperatures can be closely controlled and monitored.

Woods said the next batch of newborns should

emerge in about three days and that the hatchings should continue through August.

Ridelies, which take seven to 10 years to reach maturity, are one of the smallest of the sea turtle species. Adult Ridelies can grow to 28 inches in length and weigh 100 pounds.

Woods said about one percent of all Ridley eggs hatched survive. Coyotes and sea gulls prey on the eggs and newborn turtles are threatened by several species of fish.

Woods said that under laboratory conditions, about 97 percent of the Ridley's hatch.

Padre Island was chosen for the experiment because Ridelies are known to have nested in the area, Woods said, adding that two Ridley nests were discovered on the island last year.

"At least we have evidence that ... this area is suitable for Ridley nesting," Woods said.

"Historically, they (biologists) believe there was a nesting area here — but no longer," said William Lukens, national seashore superintendent.

Woods said the eggs shipment was delayed 1½ months because paperwork permitting U.S. scientists to remove the eggs from Mexico was not processed very quickly by Mexican officials.

He said, however, the delay should not endanger the experiment.

Woman's suicide leaves a legacy of living

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A rural southeastern Oklahoma man is recovering today from transplant surgery after becoming the second person to receive a kidney from a Dallas rape victim who committed suicide.

William Hanley, 32, of Wholesome Valley in LeFlore County, received a new kidney late Monday after another prospective recipient's tests showed the organ would be rejected.

Sheryl Louise Brown, a 19-year-old woman raped early Saturday in a Dallas

park, shot herself in the head about 7:30 that night. She died at Dallas's Parkland Hospital in a note left behind. Miss Brown wrote that she was sorry and told her mother she loved her.

The physician who performed surgery on Hanley at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital said Wednesday a critical need for kidneys in Oklahoma prompted officials to obtain both of Miss Brown's kidneys for transplant.

A kidney transplant operation was successfully performed on Todd Lawson,

16, of Durant at 4 a.m. Monday, shortly after the kidneys arrived from Dallas.

But a second surgery scheduled for 6 a.m. had to be scrapped when the intended recipient's tissue cross-match turned up positive, indicating the patient's body would reject the kidney.

Doctors hurriedly checked their matching lists and found Hanley's name.

"We got a call at 5 a.m. (Monday) telling us to get to Oklahoma City fast," Troy Faye Hanley said from her husband's intensive care

room. "We got here about noon. We'd been waiting for that phone call for a year and a half."

"We were keeping the kidney on a perfusion machine, which keeps the organ cool, keeps it alive and sterile," said the surgeon, who requested anonymity.

"By the time we got ready for

the operation, the kidney was 40 hours old, although it still looked good."

Despite the machine's efforts, kidneys sustain reversible damage while out of the body, he explained. "It used to be we could only keep it 12 hours on the machine before a transplant."

Two Texas cities ruled out for Cuban, Haitian refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have ruled out two Texas cities — Big Spring and Los Fresnos — as future centers for Cuban or Haitian refugees, says Sen. John Tower.

The Texas Republican said that after he registered a strong protest, Justice Department officials assured him that neither Big Spring nor the Port Isabel training center at Los Fresnos fit into future plans for relocating Cuban or Haitian refugees.

Big Spring residents were caught by surprise earlier this month when 266 Haitian refugees were moved to West Texas from the Krome Refugee Center in Florida.

But Tower said Wednesday that no more refugees will be sent to Big Spring and that those already there will be moved elsewhere in the near future, possibly within 30 days.

The Department of Justice has notified me today of an agreement between the attorney general of the U.S. and the governor of Puerto Rico that will provide for the acceptance of approximately

800 Haitian refugees into facilities in Puerto Rico," Tower said.

As a result, there will be no further transfers to the former Air Force base at Big Spring, he said.

"Those Haitians already transferred to Big Spring will be retained there only temporarily," Tower said.

The senator also said that the government is no longer considering relocating about 1,000 Cuban refugees now being housed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., at the Port Isabel facility.

"I have been assured by the attorney general's office that it is extremely unlikely that any further consideration will be given to the use of Port Isabel as a Cuban refugee center," he said.

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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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Crises not over despite oil surplus

There is such a surplus of oil on the world market that exporters are cutting their prices to try to find more buyers. This doesn't mean the "energy crisis" is over, but it does mean we can look at our energy problems with more assurance that they are manageable.

A year ago the American Petroleum Institute issued a report declaring that under the right circumstances the United States could cut its oil imports in half by 1990. Now, the API has issued a revised version of the report, based on developments in the past year, and it concludes that such a reduction is not just theoretically possible but a reasonable and reachable goal.

This judgement is not based on the current softness in oil prices, which could end abruptly if there is a disruption in supplies from the Middle East sooner or later, the world oil price can be expected to stabilize, and even rise again, when the present gap between supply and demand disappears.

What is more significant is what oil prices are telling us about energy production and consumption — the reaffirmation of simple economic laws. When the price of a commodity goes up, demand goes down. This is evidenced by the switch to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars, the new interest in solar heating and home insulation, a rising demand for coal, and a host of other trends triggered by the steep rise in oil prices in the 1970s.

By higher prices for a commodity also stimulate production. This can be seen by the boom in drilling for oil and gas around the world, and especially in the United States since the phasing out of price controls on domestic oil. We see it in the more favorable economics for production of "synfuel" substitutes for petroleum-based fuels.

These developments — reflected in dramatic declines in our oil imports

in the past year — suggest that the energy crisis may not be quite so formidable as a long-range threat to our economy and our national security. But whether we can cut our dependency on foreign oil in half within a decade still depends on a host of variables — not the least of them the public's attitude toward energy issues and the way this is reflected in government policies.

How far are we willing to go, for instance, in opening more public lands and offshore areas to drilling for oil and gas? How much are we willing to compromise in environmental protection standards for the sake of producing and burning more coal, especially in pristine areas of the West? Are we willing to build the nuclear power plants that could triple the amount of electricity derived from uranium by 1990?

The answers to such questions will determine how much of our energy inventory a decade from now comes from sources abroad. In turn, those answers will determine to what extent our national security will remain at risk because of dependency on oil from the volatile Middle East and how much of our national wealth — \$80 billion last year — will be flowing out to cover bills for imports.

In short, our vulnerability to a crisis-level shortage will be affected to a great extent by our own decisions. The United States began this decade covering 20 percent of its total energy needs with imported oil. When the American Petroleum Institute projects a scenario that would reduce this to a more comfortable 10 percent by 1990, it calls for decisions that would differ from those advocated, say, by the Sierra Club.

And that is what the "energy issue" is all about as Congress and a new administration look at our options for the 1980s.

O'Neill and his constituents

Democrats pay taxes too. The taxes that Democrats pay are no less burdensome than those paid by others.

For these reasons the Democratic Party is on trial today, not before the nation but before its own members.

Democrat Dan Rostenkowski, who chairs the tax-writing House Ways and Means any tax cut at all. Democrat Rep. James Jones, a social liberal who learned to count, says he wants a tax cut, but not just the kind proposed by the White House. Democrat Dan Rostenkowski, who chairs the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, wavers in between those two Democratic extremes. Just plain Democratic voters scattered generally throughout the country can't rightly tell where the party leaders are at any given moment, but have no trouble at all in

determining that all alike are dragging their feet.

The productive workers of this country, many of whom are Democrats, want a tax cut. They want a tax cut now. They want more than a temporary tax cut, they want a permanent tax cut. They are not concerned with details, they just want relief. By and large, if we sense the prevailing sentiment, most are satisfied with the Reagan proposal — at least for starters. If the administration's proposals need refinement, that can be accomplished at some future session. If the last election is any indication, the mob of the Democratic leadership in the current session is to deliver. If that leadership fails to deliver, the Democratic voters of the country know exactly where to put the blame.



By OSCAR COOLEY

Most Americans attend public schools, that is, government-run schools. Various public institutions — such as Conrail and Amtrak — have been established in recent years and more are proposed. There is little opposition, despite the fact they are socialist in nature and Americans take a dim view of socialism.

Is the lack of opposition to this creeping socialism due to the fact that most American adults have been educated in a socialist school system? Many too, have attended state colleges and universities.

That teachers in public schools would speak well of public enterprises would be only natural. The state? It runs our fine schools; why not our railroads, power plants, broadcasting stations? It has always carried our mail. In fact, it does not even permit competitors to deliver letter mail.

Private schools are permitted, made possible by the provision in the compulsory-attendance laws that children may attend any standard school, public or private. But private schools are at a great disadvantage in competing for students, since they have to charge tuition fees while public schools do not. The cost of attending private schools being greater, their quality has to be better. Perhaps this is why the recent report on "Public and Private Schools," co-authored by

James S. Coleman, University of Chicago, and others, showed that "on the average, Roman Catholic and other private schools promote higher achievement than do public schools for comparable students."

We would have more private schools if the competition between public and private schools were fair and free. And a school system which was more nearly private would spread less propaganda for socialism than emanates from our present system.

It is just possible that historians will look back upon the setting up of the public school system in the United States as a major mistake.

In the 1830's and 40's, Horace Mann was a leading promoter of public schools. A Massachusetts lawyer and politician who served in the legislature and later in Congress, his pet cause was "universal popular education, paid for and controlled by government." He was also an abolitionist. Curiously enough, in the last years of his life, Mann served as president of Antioch College in Ohio, a purely private institution.

Public schools were widely approved by our forefathers for the same reason that the public post office was, namely, to make an essential service available to poor people. The free — that is, costless — nature of public schools was emphasized. They were not free, of course. They required paid teachers, expensive buildings, books and slates,

just as private schools did. But the cost was met, not by charging the pupil a price but by collecting taxes, which in those days were mainly on property. The amount the taxpayer paid bore little or no relation to the service he received. If a parent owned no property, his children did, in truth, get their schooling free. If he owned a farm, a home, or other property but had no school-age children, he paid but got nothing for his money.

People being public-spirited, there was little or no opposition to this, although some must have sensed it was hardly in accord with the common sense - rule: pay for what you get and get what you pay for. It may have been good politics, but it was not good economics. Horace Mann was more of a politician than an economist.

However, the public school system appealed to the sense of compassion. It seemed so democratic: there were schools everywhere, and every child attended, all on an equal basis. It seemed the American way — but it was the socialist way.

The people of that period had not witnessed the horror of "national socialism" in Germany or of Marxist socialism in Russia. They had not been alerted to the tyranny to which socialism leads. And did many of them realize that "public" enterprise is synonymous with socialist enterprise? We have no such alibi. We well know

the inhumanity that full socialism entails. Yet, many today look favorably on government-run projects. And some will want to tar- and-feather me for suggesting that our blessed public schools are hotbeds of socialism.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, July 23, the 204th day of 1981. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On July 23, 1914, Austria issued an ultimatum to Serbia after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. The dispute triggered World War I.

On this date:
In 1588, an English army assembled at Tilbury on the Thames River to repel an expected invasion of England by the Spanish Armada.

In 1828, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer," which may have been the first typewriter.

In 1945, Marshal Henri Petain was put on trial on charges of betraying France during World War II.

And in 1958, Queen Elizabeth II named four women to peerages. They became the first women to sit in Britain's House of Lords.

Ten years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew was the guest of King Hassan II during a visit to Morocco.

Five years ago: a socialist government was sworn-in in Portugal.

One year ago: A special senate panel was named to study the controversial links between President Jimmy Carter's brother Billy and the African nation of Libya.

Today's birthdays: former Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop Peewee Reese is 62 years old and former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Drysdale is 45.

Thought for today: Necessary evil is never necessary but always evil. — Anonymous.



The travails of columning

By D.R. SEGAL

If I've said it once I've said it a thousand times — you can't put any stock in surveys. I can say that with absolute certainty now that I have seen the results of the latest (10 minutes ago) survey this newspaper has conducted which says that almost nobody reads the really great stuff I write when they let me. I think the survey shows nobody much reads anything on this page with any regularity, although Bill Buckley has a strong following.

I have been thinking on this and it occurs to me there are several reasons why these dismal results obtain. First, I do not write on a regular basis and they do not put my stuff in if they have something really hot from the London Economist or the Conservative Review to put in. That is one reason a lot of people don't read me: they don't know when to look.

Also, they usually put it way down on the bottom of the page where it is in imminent danger of falling off altogether, and most

of the time they do not put cartoons in it. Cartoons help a lot. John Lara's cartoons attract a lot more people even than read Bill Buckley, who is a Yale man. It helps a lot when they draw cartoons for your column.

Another thing is that when I started writing a column they did not put the glad tidings on the front page for three months the way they did when John Hall started for us. Mercy, they told you for a fourth of a year how great John was and by the time they printed his first column everybody was already convinced. They wouldn't even acknowledge I was writing a column. Readers had to puzzle out for themselves how good I was or even that I was there at all.

Some of the people they questioned said they read this column if they were interested in the subject matter, which means that if the fellow who writes the headlines is sharp and tricky he can get people to sort of fall into a column thinking there is something funny or dirty in it. It is too late when they find out it's terrible. They're already through.

I am prepared not to believe the results of this survey. I think it is a canard to convince me I am wasting my time. But I am not easily discouraged and my good fans need not fear I am giving up. I'll keep right on writing. Mom. (D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers, Inc.)



By ART BUCHWALD

The soft sell

One of the problems with today's economy is that it's very hard to find young people who are good salesmen. Many students coming out of college are more interested in a customer's motivation than they are in closing a sale. They also have a tendency to be too honest, which can play havoc in the retail business.

A friend of mine has a dress shop here in Georgetown, and she told me of the problems she had with a young lady, a psychology major, whom she hired as a salesgirl.

This, in essence, is what happened: The first day a lady came in the store, and the salesgirl (let us call her Miss Brampton) asked if she could be of help.

"I'd like a suit for the fall," the lady said.

"What price range?" Miss Brampton asked.

"It doesn't make any difference," the lady replied.

"Well, let me ask you this question: Do you want the suit because you need it? Or have you just had a fight with your husband, and are you trying to get even by making a very expensive purchase?"

"I beg your pardon?" the lady said.

"Perhaps you suspect him of some infidelity, and you think this is the only way you can get back at him."

"I have no idea what you're talking about," the customer said.

"Spending money in anger is a very expensive form of hostility. My advice to you is to think it over for a few days. Try to patch up your differences. Buying a new suit won't save your marriage."

"Thank you very much," the customer said frostily and left the store.

"She's angry with me now," Miss Brampton told the dress shop owner.

"but in a week she'll be grateful I talked her out of it."

My friend the shop proprietor decided to let the incident pass; but that

afternoon another customer came in, and Miss Brampton asked if she could be of help.

The lady said, "I need something really exciting. I'm going to the Kennedy Center, and I want a dress that will knock everyone dead."

Miss Brampton said, "We have some lovely evening dresses over here for insecure people."

"Insecure people?"

"Oh, yes. Didn't you know that clothes are one of the main ways women compensate for insecurity?"

"I'm not insecure," the lady said angrily.

"Then why do you want to knock them dead at the Kennedy Center? Why can't you be accepted for yourself instead of what you wear? You are a very attractive person, and you have an inner beauty you try to disguise. I can sell you a new dress that will attract attention, but then you would never know if it were you or the dress that made people stop and stare."

By this time, the dress shop owner decided to step in.

"Miss Brampton, if the lady wants an evening dress, let her see our evening dresses."

"No," the customer said. "Your girl is right. Why spend \$500 to get a few compliments from people who really don't care what I wear? Thank you for helping me, young lady. It's true I've been insecure all these years and didn't even know it."

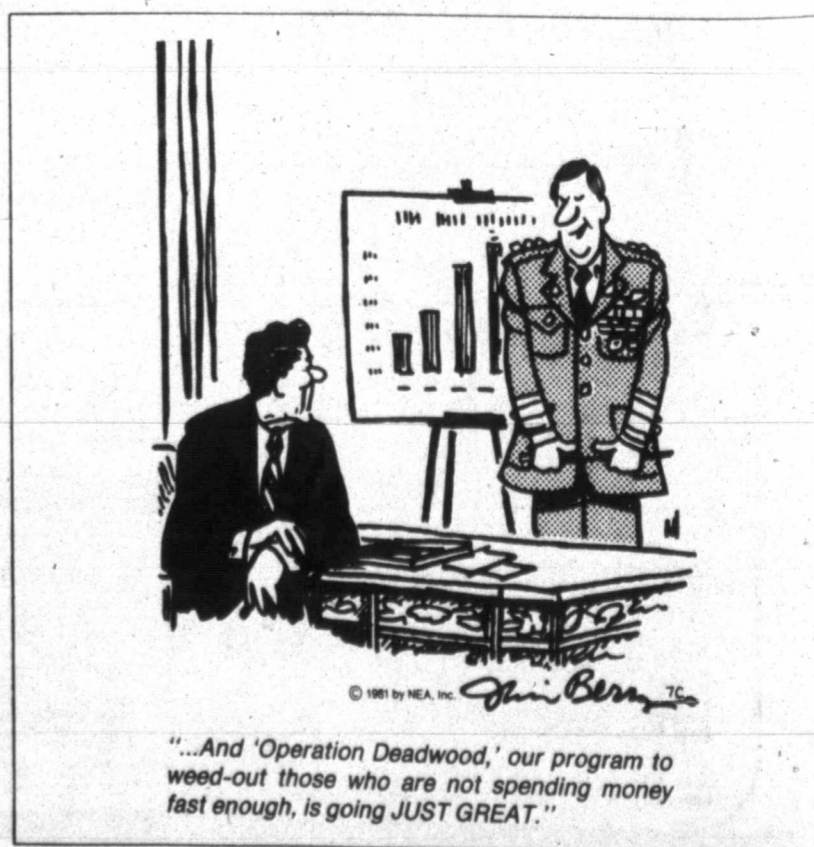
The customer walked out of the store.

The final straw for the dress store owner took place an hour later when a coed came in to buy a hotpants outfit, and Miss Brampton gave her 30 minutes on women's lib and then said, "All you do when you buy hotpants is become a sex object."

That night the dress shop owner put a sign in the window: HELP WANTED — NO PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS NEED APPLY.

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Berry's World



The World Almanac



Match the following athletes with their respective sport.

1. Martina Navratilova
 2. Angel Cordero
 3. Darrell Waltrip
 4. Bobby Clarke
 5. Franz Beckenbauer
- a. horse racing
b. hockey
c. tennis
d. soccer
e. auto racing

ANSWERS

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Conservatives from Texas forced House tax relief changes

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the efforts of a handful of Texas conservatives, dangling the lure of their votes, that persuaded Democratic leaders to add major tax relief provisions to their tax cut bill.

The result, the Texans said Wednesday, is the best tax bill ever as far as the Lone Star State is concerned — much better than either the administration or Democratic alternative were before.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon; Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso; and Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, were highly instrumental in getting Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski to write into the tax bill some hefty exemptions to the windfall profits tax.

Although the administration began trying to go "one up" on the Ways and Means bill with new tax relief for oil producers, Hightower said he'll vote for the committee bill.

"If we had not committed to support the committee bill, we would not have gotten it (windfall profits tax exemptions) in there. And I'm convinced if it hadn't gotten into the committee bill, the administration never would have added it," Hightower said.

"In order to get that accomplished, there were several of us who got the committee chairman to get it in there. By the same token, we agreed to support the bill," he said.

"I'm glad it's working out. It's going to be of benefit to small royalty owners in Texas as well as providing incentive for oil companies to drill more wells."

Hall said the attraction of giving so much relief to his district, which produces 74 million barrels of oil a year, was too good to ignore.

"The windfall profits tax on that is \$7 a barrel, and you can imagine the impact any relief has on my district," he said.

The three Texans are members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, an organization created only last November to give the conservatives more clout.

Many CDF members — including all eight Texans in the group — gave President Reagan enough Democratic votes to win House passage of his spending proposals.

Hall said the tax cut victory is directly attributable to the swing vote the CDF now enjoys.

"I'm just a common, everyday guy, and I've never had two girls fighting over me before. I guess you just look over their assets and make a decision," he said.

The conservatives' agreement to vote with the Democratic leadership is not a matter of their buckling under to House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Hall emphasized.

"I think there's been some knuckling under the other way. They're certainly coming to see our way of seeing things. It's a very good feeling to see your own party — the party you're going to stay with — begin moving back toward the middle again," Hall said.

White said if he and the other conservatives hadn't indicated a strong interest in the new exemptions for the windfall profits tax, "we wouldn't have gotten it."

The \$6.6 billion, 5-year tax break for the oil industry squeaked by, 18-17, with all committee Republicans voting against it. It would provide oil producers a break averaging between \$1 million and \$2 million a year each.

Earlier, they had asked me if a third year of tax cuts, with a trigger, would get me to support their bill, and I said, "It puts me close." When we went down there and they agreed to add in the oil, that did it," the El Paso lawmaker said.

There was widespread reluctance to give the oil industry relief from the windfall profits tax, and all three agreed the administration began improving their bill in that regard only because they were forced to by its inclusion in the Ways and Means bill.

They were willing to commit their votes to the Ways and Means plan because of the awareness that this might be the only way to get Texas oil producers and royalty owners any relief from the windfall profits tax, they said.

"We felt this was the only chance we'd have to get it passed in the next three or four years," White said.

Hightower said he's sure the House liberals are frustrated by the Ways and Means action, which would exempt oil producers from taxes on the first 500 barrels per day on so-called new oil discovered after Jan. 1, 1979.

In 1982, the bill would give producers an exemption on 100 barrels per day on wells producing before that date. That amount would increase to 200 barrels a day in 1985 and to 350 barrels per day in 1986.

In addition, oil royalty owners would get an exemption on the first barrel per day of production in 1982 — a tax break of about \$4,300. In 1985, the exemption would increase to two barrels per day, and in 1986 to 3.5 barrels per day.

"I'm sure it will be unacceptable to some of the liberals. We were convinced the only way we could ever get it passed would be to get it in a bill the liberals were obligated to support," Hightower added.

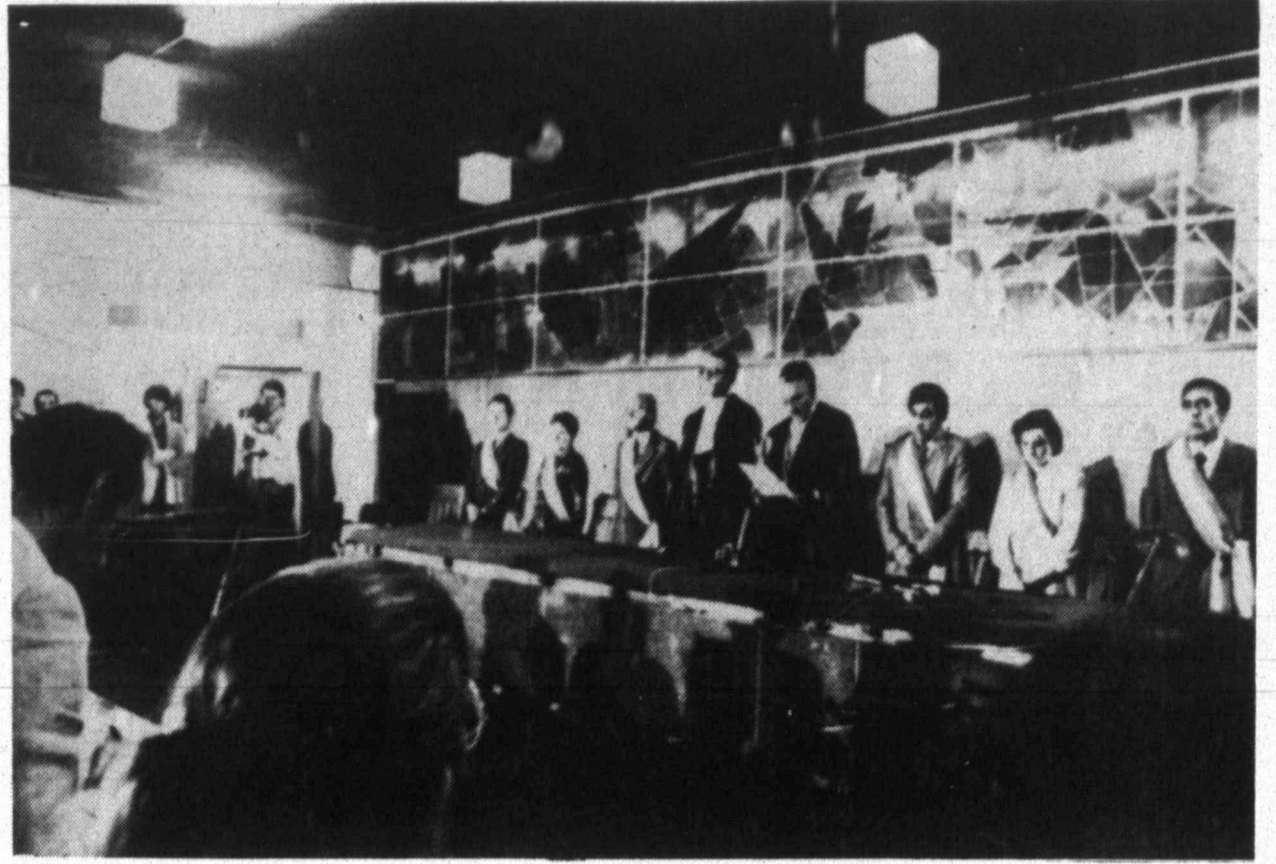
Liberals indicated they might offer a substitute on the floor to the committee bill. The Democratic leadership, which has been complaining about defections by the conservatives, might have their biggest problem this time keeping the liberals in tow.

"That's going to be fun," White admitted.

In addition to oil relief, both the administration and committee tax bills include other provisions Texans had sought — doing away with the marriage penalty and the estate tax on such people as farmers, ranchers and small businessmen.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, the co-sponsor of the administration tax bill, remains behind his proposal, of course.

Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford, chairman of the CDF, was quoted in Wednesday's New York Times as having committed to the Rostenkowski bill. But Hance said after a noon luncheon meeting of the Texas delegation, "Charlie's with me."



JUDGE READS VERDICT. Chief Judge Severino Santiapichi, center at bench, reads verdict of guilty from the shooting of Pope John Paul II and two women in the Vatican last May. Ali Agca was sentenced to life imprisonment following his conviction, Ali reached following the trial of Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca on charges of attempted murder stemming (AP Laserphoto)

Marijuana seized from sailboat

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities seized 5,000 pounds of marijuana Wednesday from a sailboat they said had alerted their attention six weeks ago because it had a false water line mark painted on its hull.

The "Fantasy," a 43-foot boat, was seized about 7:15 p.m., said Vic Maria, special agent in charge for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The three-man crew was arrested, but no charges have been filed, he said.

Maria said agents noticed the sailboat's bogus water line mark — which falsely indicated the weight of the cargo — and sophisticated radio equipment when the boat was last in Galveston more than a month ago.

"This morning we were out bright and early checking the area," Maria said. He said the Coast Guard had reported a boat similar to the one under surveillance.

Agents said the marijuana may have been obtained in Jamaica because a case of Jamaican rum was found on board.

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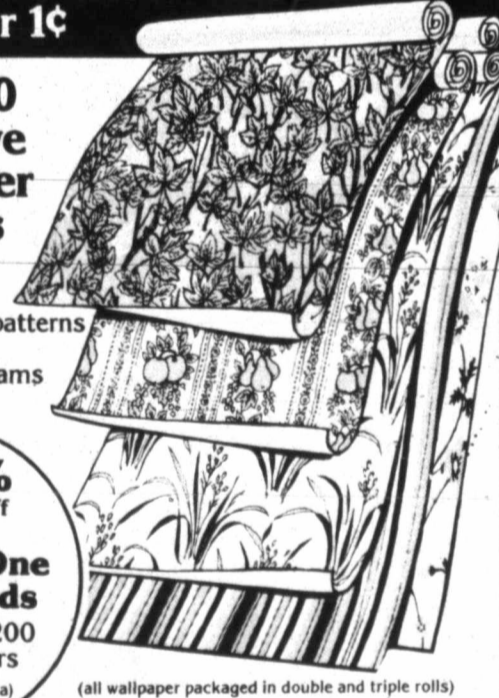
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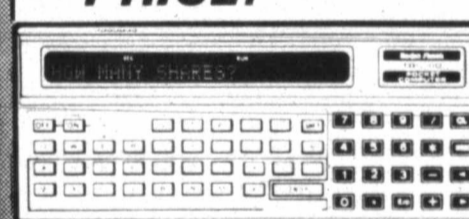
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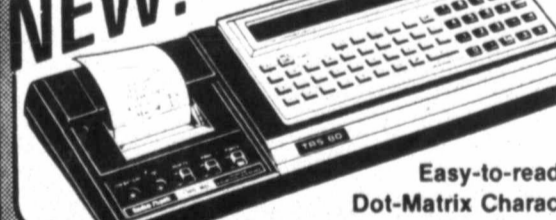


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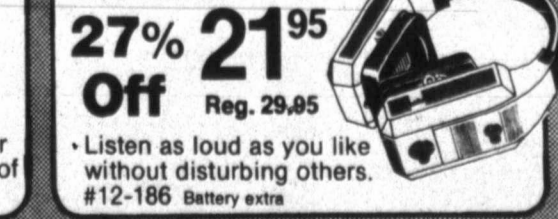
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SENTENCED. Ku Klux Klan grand wizard Don Black of Birmingham, Ala., left, and Joe Daniel Hawkkins of Jackson, Miss., leave federal court in New Orleans Wednesday afternoon after they were each sentenced to three years in prison on their conviction of plotting to overthrow the Caribbean island of Dominica. (AP-Laserphoto)

Senate waits for House to catch up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with Democrats scoring a rare victory by threatening to hold President Reagan's tax cuts hostage, is putting the finishing touches on its tax bill and waiting for the House to catch up.

The House could take a long step forward today with a scheduled vote by the Ways & Means Committee that was expected to send its Democratic alternative bill to the floor for debate next week.

In other congressional business Wednesday: —The House, with many Republicans joining Democrats, took a swipe at Interior Secretary James G. Watt as it passed an \$11.2 billion appropriation bill for the department.

—The House Intelligence Committee approved a bill to impose heavy criminal penalties on persons who attempt to damage the nation's intelligence efforts by exposing identities of secret agents. Maximum penalty would be 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

—Senate and House conferees continued to dispute about further cuts in a food stamp program already facing an agreed-upon reduction of \$1.5 billion which would force 1 million of 23 million recipients off the rolls and trim benefits for millions more.

—Conferees working to cut \$1.1 billion from farm programs slashed 9.2 percent earmarked for administrative and payroll costs in 18 Agriculture Department agencies. The department said this could force them to close 300 Farmers Home Administration field offices.

—Reagan's bid to halve federal support for the arts was rebuffed by the House as it approved a \$157.5 million budget next year for the National Endowment for the Arts. The amount is only 10 percent below what President Carter proposed.

—The administration asked a year's delay on a new GI bill providing educational benefits for servicemen. Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense, told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee it would be premature to create a permanent assistance program now.

—Doctors, taking advantage of bureaucratic negligence, are bilking the government by submitting bogus medical claims for federal employees, a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee was told by its counsel, Howard W. Cox.

Shrimpers pleased with harvest size

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas shrimpers say it appears they got everything they bargained for in their fight to close the states' coastal waters to shrimping for 45 days in an effort to improve the harvest.

Although it has been less than a week since officials lifted the May 22 to July 15 shrimping ban in Texas waters South Texas shrimpers already are calling the closure a success.

The shrimp are larger and we're real happy about that," said Walter Zimmerman, president of the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimpers Association. "We're real happy with the closing."

Texas shrimpers pushed for the 45-day ban in hopes it would improve the size and quantity of the shrimp harvest. Shrimpers in other states objected to the ban and Louisiana filed suit to stop the closure.

However, U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige authorized the May 22 to July 15 closure that was enforced by the U.S. Coast Guard.

"We're getting good indications so far both in production and size of the shrimp," said Guy Pete, a spokesman for the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimpers Association.

"We haven't had many boats come in so far, but what we hear from boats out in the gulf is good. It looks like the closing really helped us," said Pete.

The improved catch comes as good news to Texas shrimpers who have endured two "extremely bad seasons" and have been hurt by small shrimp and skyrocketing fuel costs.

Pete said shrimp are a seasonal crop and that individual shrimp caught in June and July are very small.

"Shrimp don't always run and when they begin hitting in Mexico it's bad news for us because shrimp work their way down the Gulf," said Pete.

Court rules against Bell

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday that Southwestern Bell Telephone is not entitled to charge higher rates while it appeals a Public Utility Commission order granting it a \$114.3 million rate increase.

Bell was turned down by an Austin district judge and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here when it sought an injunction blocking enforcement of the PUC's Feb. 28 rate order. The telephone company had sought rate increases totaling \$326.3 million and unilaterally put into effect temporary increases amounting to \$152.8 million a year while it awaited the PUC decision.

The PUC's order halted the unilateral increase and required Bell to refund the difference between the increase and the rates finally approved by the PUC.

Bell's requested injunction would have let the unilateral increase remain in force while it appealed the PUC rate order to the courts.

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Camel milk virtually a complete child food

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

The sweet, low fat milk produced by lactating camels could help combat the starvation, malnutrition and dehydration that affect the arid zones of the world, a researcher says.

Camel's milk is virtually a complete food for a child living in a hot, dry region, says Dr. Rueven Yagil, a veterinarian-physiologist at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

One lactating camel, Dr. Yagil says, could sustain several families for weeks at a time, even if the camel is fasting.

"We came to the conclusion that these animals — which are superbly adapted to the desert, which can change every physiological mechanism in the body to survive the lack of water and the lack of good vegetation — could be used in the areas of the world where people are dying today," Dr. Yagil says.

He has been awarded a grant by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to draw up a detailed report on his ideas.

Corporate Code

The business of protecting industrial secrets has moved into satellite codes.

A video conferencing company, VideoNet, has bought the first commercially available satellite encryption system from Oak Communications in Rancho Bernardo, Calif., to encode signals coming from a corporate meeting location and aimed at another site.

"In certain types of corporate video conferences, the security of the information transmitted is essential," says Gary Badoud, president of VideoNet.

Tough Life

The succulent mussel, waiting placidly at low tide for harvesting, can be another victim of stress, that by-product of modern life.

For mussels, the cause is pollution, the chemicals and heavy metals that flow into the sea. The symptoms range from a shortened life span to stunted growth, decreased reproduction and increased susceptibility to disease.

Marine biologist Florence Harrison of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, who did the mussel research, is developing sensitive tests to use as spot checks on the health of marine animals, with the support of the Environmental Protection Agency. The earlier work was funded by the Department of Energy.

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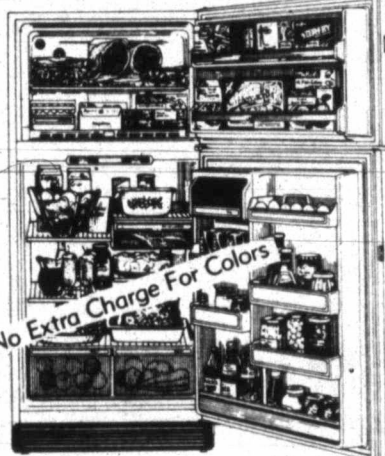
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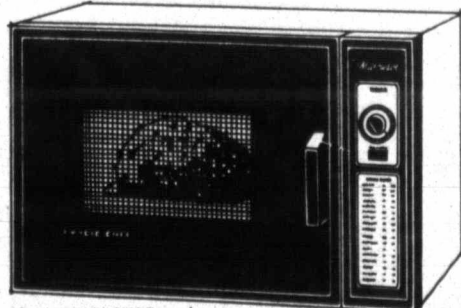
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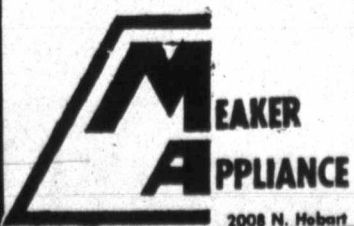
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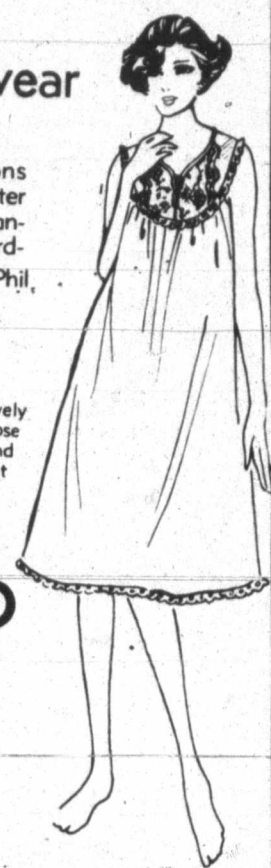
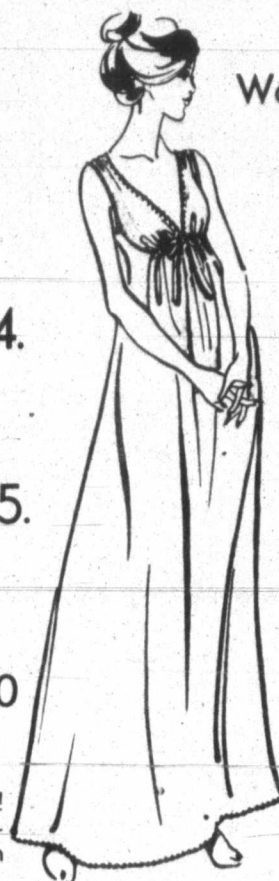
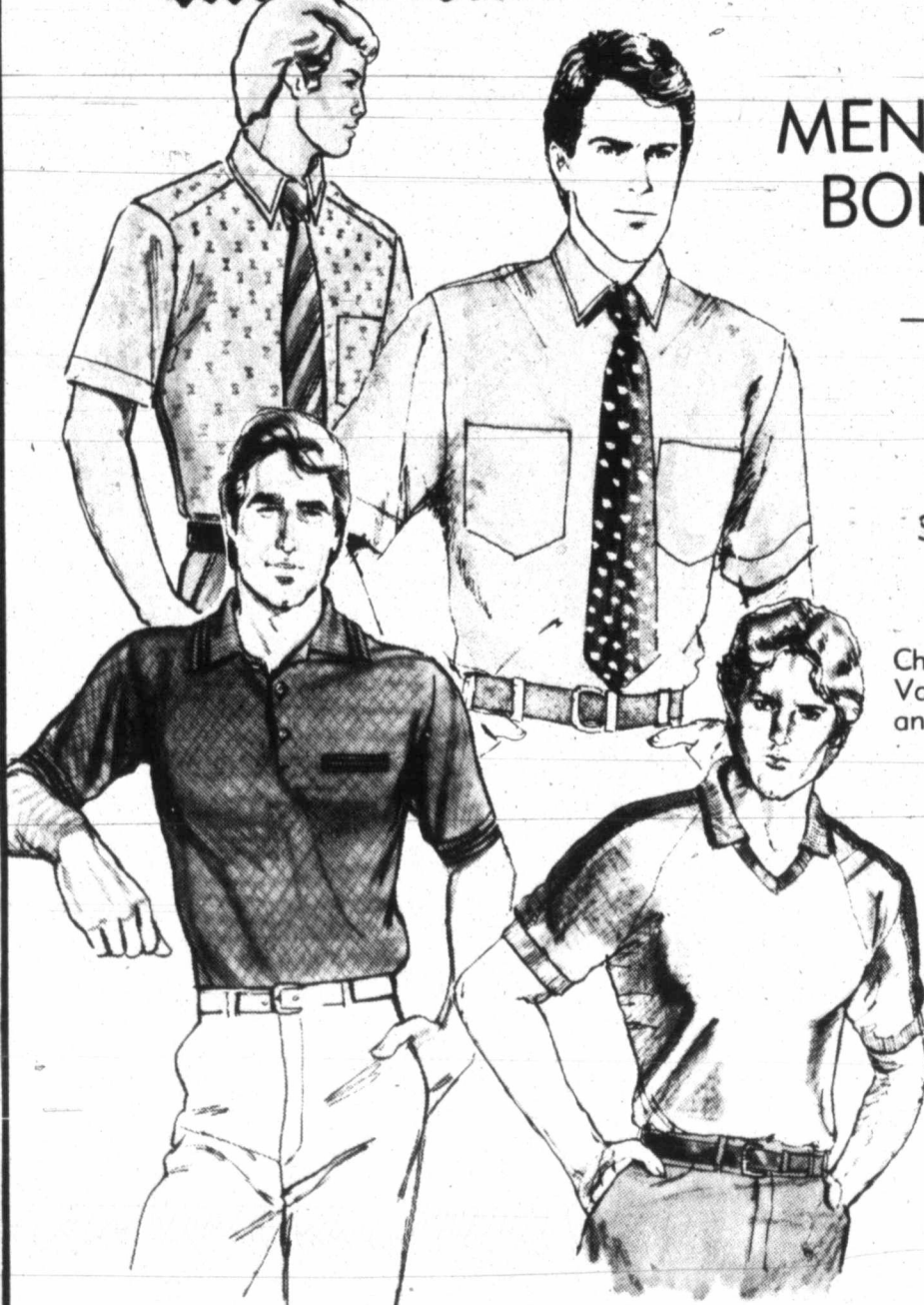


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HE'S NOT SMILING. An exhausted Boston firefighter reacts early Wednesday while fighting a blaze in a two-story brick building in South Boston as a billboard smiles uncaring in the background. The blaze caused an estimated \$3,000 damage. (AP Lazerphoto)

Figuring cotton crop, prices is difficult

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a lot of projecting and plain guess work about the size of this year's cotton crop and what might happen to prices in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to issue its first official estimate of 1981 cotton production on Aug. 12, along with its first production figures for soybeans and some other crops. The report also will include updated estimates for corn and wheat.

"We're looking forward to seeing that report," R. Samuel Evans, a cotton analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, said Wednesday.

Evans and other experts will be using the production information to help assess the supply and demand situation for cotton in the marketing year that runs through July 31, 1982.

Cotton prices have weakened in the past six months, partly because of anticipation of a larger crop in 1981. Severe drought cut last year's U.S. cotton harvest to 11.1 million bales from 14.6 million in 1979.

Last December, the average spot market price for upland cotton of the common type — SLM, 1 1/16 inch — was 87 cents a pound, compared with 66 cents a pound a year earlier when the much larger 1979 crop was in the marketing pipeline.

But a slackening demand and, gradually, prospects for a bigger crop in 1981 nibbled away at prices so that the spot price — an average of nine major markets — now is about 75 cents a pound, about 5 cents less than a year ago.

Although the department's official estimate will not be ready until next month, cotton experts have been saying the crop — assuming yields return to near normal — could be around 13.8 million bales.

Meanwhile, a newsletter being sent by the department's Economic Research Service to cotton producers says unusually tight supplies could trigger intense weather-related price fluctuations this summer.

"Watch for these price upswings to fix the price on some of your new-crop cotton (contracts) or sell your remaining old crop," the paper said.

As an illustration of what is meant by cotton supplies being "unusually tight" this year, department experts say the Aug. 1 carryover of cotton from previous crops will be about 2.5 million bales. That would be the smallest inventory in 30 years and

compares with 3.0 million bales a year ago.

If production this year turns out at 13.8 million bales as projected, that would mean a total cotton supply of about 16.3 million bales for the 1981-82 marketing year, compared with 14.2 million bales in 1980-81 and 18.6 million in 1979-80.

The report said export and domestic use of cotton is expected to rise in the coming year, perhaps to 12.8 million bales against 11.8 million in 1980-81.

"Our exports should get a boost from the relatively low carryover anticipated in foreign countries this summer and prospects for increased foreign mill use next season," it said.

Thus, based on current projections, the cotton left over at the end of the coming marketing year on July 31, 1982, could be around 3.6 million bales, an increase of 1.1 million from current levels.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1981-82, the Agriculture Department says.

The latest sales boosted to nearly 2.84 million metric tons Chinese wheat purchases from the United States for delivery in the marketing year that ends next May 31.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In the 1980-81 marketing year, China bought about 8.7 million metric tons of U.S. wheat.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expanded wheat plantings "and favorable weather conditions to date" in Canada, Australia and Argentina could mean excellent wheat harvests in those countries and larger amounts of grain available for export, the Agriculture Department says.

Canada's planted area is the largest since the record of 1967, and plantings in Australia — where over three-fourths of the new crop has been sown — point to a record area planted to wheat, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

In Argentina, 1981 wheat plantings may be as much as 10 percent larger than last year the agency said.

IRS seeks bank records of Pentecostal minister

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A lawyer for a controversial pastor of a Pentecostal Church predicts the legal battle over attempts by the Internal Revenue Service to subpoena church bank records will go all the way to the Supreme Court.

At issue is a 1978 IRS summons for First Pentecostal Church financial records that government attorneys contend are needed to determine the true income tax liabilities of the Rev. Charles E. Glass during the mid-1970s.

A federal judge ruled against the IRS last year and the agency has appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. And Sherman attorney Joe Joiner predicted the fight eventually will reach the Supreme Court.

Church lawyers argued before the appeals court Tuesday that the subpoena represents excessive governmental interference with religion and should be quashed.

The IRS asked for First Pentecostal financial records maintained at the Grayson County State Bank in Sherman for the years 1973 through 1976.

However, bank officials, after consulting with church trustees and deacons, refused to turn over signature cards, bank statements, canceled checks, deposit and withdrawal slips, savings statements, certificates of deposit, loan applications and ledger sheets sought by the IRS unless the agency got a court order.

sought such an order from U.S. District Judge William Steger of Tyler but Steger denied the request last year, saying it would violate the First Amendment rights of church members to religious freedoms.

First Pentecostal attorneys Mike Carnes, Jim Rolfe and Joiner also argue that the IRS summons might dissuade prospective members from associating with the church.

The Justice Department argued the records would show the church "has long been a center of attention in Sherman due to unorthodox activities of Rev. Glass, Mrs. (Mary Jo) Glass and some of the church members, which are wholly unrelated to the IRS investigation."

The controversy which enveloped First Pentecostal in 1979 divided the congregation. Several former members, including a former trustee, accused Glass of leading his flock into an extreme brand of religious fanaticism that splits families, stresses demons and evil spirits, dwells frequently with sexual perversion and makes outsiders the enemy.

Glass was first censured, then dis-fellowshipped by the United Pentecostal Church. He and other church leaders are currently involved in a \$5 million civil rights lawsuit filed by a group of ex-members and critics who call themselves Shermanites and Texans Against Religious Terrorism.

Federal Reserve chairman lower's money supply goals

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When Paul Volcker accepted the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board he promised to do his best to take the heat out of inflation with a restrictive monetary policy.

Over the past two years he has fulfilled the promise. He concedes the job isn't done, a point he underscored this week by lowering still further his goals for adding to the economy's supply of money.

But as the inflation thermometer drops — the second quarter came in at an annual rate of just 6 percent — Volcker is feeling more heat.

As he succeeds, at least in his view, the criticisms grow more intense.

Understandably, because success for the Volcker policy means slower economic growth, some painful readjustments to lower standards, tough times for some businesses and very likely a rise in unemployment.

Slower growth already is here. Output during the April-June quarter shrank to 1.9 percent less than in the first three months of the year, and economists now see the likelihood of a 1981 recession.

The painful readjustments are taking place, as you can hear everywhere from would-be home sellers and buyers in a market almost wiped out by high interest rates, and from small-business people unable to maintain adequate inventories because it costs them 23 percent for money.

Curiously, the jobless rate hasn't measured the

economic falloff. In May it did rise to 7.6 percent of the civilian laborforce from 7.3 in April, but then it fell to 7.3 again in June. Nothing, however, prevents those figures from being revised; it happens all the time.

In view of the consequences, are Volcker's efforts justified? Viewed in the abstract — by the numbers — the economic slowdown is more easily accepted than when measured in human casualties. People out of work shout, as do business people turned down at the loan window.

So do municipalities that must float bonds, and shareholders who see their holdings shrinking, and performing artists who watch donations decline, and taxpayers who find smaller budgets mean fewer services.

The press is on, and by most of the measurements that economists use to divine the future, a job they concede they have done poorly, the pressure will increase. Volcker, in fact, has all but said it.

"We're at a critical point in the fight against inflation," he told the House Banking Committee on July 21 after reading the latest money supply figures and determining even less money should be available.

And as he pursues the monetary press he hopes will quizee the breath from inflation you can be sure the heat of controversy will rise. Complaints will become more numerous. There'll be demands he resign.

Some of the complaints will

be frivolous. Some will be self-serving. And some will come from those who wonder if the chairman knows what he is doing, or whether he is pra3nomic bloodletting.

The Justice Department.

Tri-State Fair judges named

AMARILLO — Final selection of judges for the various livestock events at the 1981 Tri - State Fair has been completed. Lynn Griffin, Fair Manager, has announced the names of the judges, who represent 7 states.

Vance Uden of Franklin, Nebraska, will judge the Angus and Shorthorn cattle shows. Hereford cattle will be judged by Miles McKee of Manhattan, Kansas. Mr. McKee, who is with the Department of Animal Science at Kansas State University, will also judge cattle in the Simmental show. Bobby Lee of Wilson, Texas, will judge the Barrow show, and Joe R. Wise of Lamesa, Texas, will judge the lambs.

Clinton Bippert, C.E.A., will place winners in the Capon show, and James Stanley, Sr. will come from Dalton, Georgia, to judge the bantams. Ernie parks of Peoria, Arizona, will judge the rabbit show. The Appaloosa show will be judged by Sarah Runyon of Jefferson City, Missouri. Mrs. Leny J. Williams of Gila Bend, Arizona, will place the Arabian Horses. Paint horses will be judged by Dr. Bill Jackson of Stephenville, Texas. The cutting and quarter horse shows will be judged by Don Dodge of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Jack Rydberg, Wiley, Colorado.

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Naked parachutists disqualified at meet

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Six men and four women combined to steal the show last week at the National Parachuting Championships — and it didn't take anything at all.

In fact, any additions to their show probably would have detracted from the desired effect. The 10-member group descended from 3,000 feet with nothing flapping in the breeze but bare bodies and the parachutes.

The nude parachutists looked like tiny specks to watchers on the ground, but everything was revealed later on the video camera used by the judges of the competition.

And Muskogee officials, while finding the event somewhat amusing, said they don't want nude jumping to be part of the national skydiving event.

"It's never happened at a championship before — and it's not going to happen again," said Jack Bergman, director of the event, when contacted at his home in St. Louis, Mo.

He said he not only will try to keep the 10 parachutists from competing in next year's event, but also will "start proceedings" to eject the 10 from the United States Parachute Association.

The team, called Just Enough Spirit, was disqualified from the competition after the jump, and four members filed suit in Muskogee County District Court asking they be allowed to continue to participate in the championships.

But the lawsuit was withdrawn the day it was set for hearing.

"The other jumpers and I talked at length and we decided to forget the whole thing," said David B. Singer, Seattle, Wash., a spokesman for the group. "I didn't want to alienate the meet officials and we thought it would be best this way."

"I feel they did it (made the jump) to undermine the U.S.P.A. competition. That was the only purpose," said Jack Gregory, a member of the three-man parachute association jury that disqualified the team for "improper conduct."

The group, entered in the 10-person formation competition, took 26 seconds — relatively slow compared to the winners — to form a "star" by joining hands.

After they opened their chutes, the group landed in an outlying area of Davis Field and probably escaped the eyes of most spectators, Bergman said.

The jump was videotaped, as were all jumps during the three-week competition. And U.S.P.A. officials were shocked Monday when their video screen showed the 10 images at close range, Bergman said.

Huge wheat supply bears on farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is becoming clearer in each Agriculture Department analysis that another record U.S. wheat harvest and a huge world supply are bearing heavily on American farmers.

"Most crops in the Northern Hemisphere are expected to be larger than a year ago, with the biggest increases in the United States and Canada," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday in a preliminary report.

"The Soviet Union's crop may be up only slightly from last year, so Soviet import demand is likely to remain strong. This factor, combined with strong demand from other importing countries, notably China and India, suggests that global wheat trade may top last year's by 7 percent or more."

Currently, U.S. wheat production is estimated at 2.81 billion bushels, up 19 percent from the record 1980 harvest.

Exports could rise to a record of about 1.73 billion bushels, the report said. Also, the use of wheat as feed for livestock is expected to gain sharply.

"But the enormous crop will still likely raise carryover stocks (the amount left over) about 150 million bushels from a year earlier," the report said.

As a result the price of wheat at the farm is expected to average \$3.70 to \$4.10 a bushel and "perhaps averaging below last year's \$3.96" a bushel, it said.

In a related report, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said the Soviet Union's rain-soaked grain harvest "dramatically improved" the past week as warmer, drier weather prevailed over much of the Ukraine, the country's agricultural heartland.

But continued above-normal rainfall in the North Caucasus and the lower Volga Valley brought further problems to the harvest in those areas, the report said.

At the same time, however, too little moisture and relatively warm weather are threatening spring-planted crops in the Middle and Upper Volga valleys, the report said.

Currently, the Agriculture Department is estimating the Soviet grain harvest at 200 million metric tons, far short of Moscow's 1981 target of 236 million. It would, however, be an improvement over the short harvests of 189.2 million tons last year and 179.2 million in 1979.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The foreign crop situation is watched closely by government agencies, farmers, the grain trade, consumer groups and other interests for any signs that might mean a larger or smaller drain on U.S. agricultural commodities.

Those factors, as well as the U.S. crop situation itself, have a bearing on how much consumers will be paying for food in the months and even years ahead.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second year in a row, U.S. lamb production is increasing, the Agriculture Department says.

The 1981 lamb crop is expected to total 8.8 million head, up 8 percent from 1980 and 11 percent from 1979, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Although the market slumped badly last year, generally higher prices have helped pull the sheep industry out of a two-decade nosedive.

With a generally tight supply outlook for meat animals overall, lamb producers apparently are hoping for better times this year and next.

The turnaround came 18 months ago when the department reported the Jan. 1, 1980, inventory of all sheep and lambs was about 12.5 million head, a 2 percent increase from a year earlier.

That ended 19 consecutive years of decline in the inventory to the lowest levels since the Agriculture Department began keeping track of sheep in 1867.

By last Jan. 1, the sheep and lamb inventory climbed again, to 12.9 million head, a 2 percent gain from a year earlier.

Wool production — which had declined in step with the U.S. sheep flock — is expected to increase by 4 percent this year to an estimated 109.2 million pounds, also the second year of increase.

Consumption of lamb and mutton in the United States is relatively small in comparison with other meats. Last year, the department says, consumption on the basis of retail weight averaged 1.5 pounds per capita, compared with 78.1 pounds for beef and 70.2 pounds for pork. Lamb and mutton even fell behind veal, which averaged 1.6 pounds per capita last year.

Retail prices of lamb, as computed by the department on an all-cut basis, averaged a record high of about \$2.53 a pound last year, exceeded only by veal at \$3.10 a pound.

In 1979, retail lamb averaged \$2.46 a pound and veal \$2.82.


The market prices paid to lamb producers, meanwhile, slumped to an average of \$63.60 per 100 pounds of live animal in calendar 1980 from a record \$66.70 in 1979.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement says the recent embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union, sales of government-owned commodities on the open market and other federal actions have hurt many farmers through no fault of their own.

Consequently, the AAM said Tuesday, farmers who owe money to the Farmers Home Administration should be advised that under the law they can apply for more time — a moratorium — in which to make payments.

The AAM, in a letter to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, said it has received an increasing number of complaints from farmers who have lost their property through FmHA foreclosures.

Citing specific passages of the law, the AAM asked Block "to take action on it as soon as possible."



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Sunbathers: tanned skin is damaged skin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sun-bronzed skin might be the ideal fostered by Madison Avenue and Hollywood, but an Austin dermatologist says tanned skin is damaged skin.

In a handful of cases, says Dr. Eugene P. Schoch Jr., melanomas — an often fatal form of skin cancer — can result from repeated exposure to the sun.

He warned against suntanning booths and offered guidance to people who insist on going out in the sun.

Schoch said most of the rays emitted by suntanning bulbs are Ultraviolet B (UVB), the rays that burn. A tan obtained from UVB bulbs in a tanning salon is more damaging to the skin than one obtained outdoors, he said, and the damage to skin cells "could be twice as great as the noontday sun."

"There is no standardization, and you don't know what you are going to get when you go into a suntan booth," Schoch said. He said that besides sunburn, there are other damaging effects of the sun's ultraviolet rays on the skin.

"Chronic long-term sun exposure produces aging of the skin. Dryness, thinning and variegated pigmentation eventually lead to development of precancerous actinic keratoses and cutaneous (skin) malignancies," Schoch said. "Excessive sun exposure increases the incidence of malignant melanomas of the skin."

While the melanoma connection is difficult to document, Schoch said dermatologists are convinced it is there, with the highest risk among people with lots of freckles or moles.

"Certain types of mole can be pushed over the brink and become malignant," he said. Schoch said he has observed an increase in skin cancers, including melanomas, over the life of his 30-year practice, which coincides with the growth of what he calls the "fetish for sunbathing."

Second term Congressman making waves in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of "getting to know people and keeping my mouth shut," Rep. Marvin Leath of Marlin is one of several second-term Texas Democrats who have been making waves lately in Washington.

Leath, a former defensive lineman at the University of Texas, is a "boll weevil," one of eight Texans among the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum that was established last November because Leath and others felt they were being given short shrift by the liberal-dominated party leadership.

The CDF emerged as a swing vote for President Reagan in the House budget fight and could play a similar role in the upcoming tax bill. The conservative Democrats suddenly have a lot of clout.

A decade ago, Texas had a lot of muscle in the House, mostly because of committee chairmanships held by Texas congressmen such as Bob Poage of Waco, the Agriculture Committee chairman for whom Leath worked as a special assistant from 1972 to 1975.

Leath was elected in 1978 along with three other conservative Texas Democrats — Charlie Stenholm of Stamford, Kent Hance of Lubbock, Phil Gramm of College Station. They don't have committee chairmanships, but they're beginning to make themselves heard.

"I hope that's true, and I think it is," Leath, a 50-year-old former Central Texas banker, said in an interview in the Speaker's Lobby, a large room just off the House chamber.

"I believe the entire Congress, on both sides of the aisle, has in the last six or eight years exhibited a great deal more independence, as far as individual members are concerned, than in the past."

Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 50 in the House of Representatives, and some members insisted that Leath and other conservatives should be disciplined because of their defections that gave the president and other Republicans the budget bill they wanted.

"I think it's a very unrealistic point of view for anyone to say if you don't fit my view of what a Democrat is, to get out. I like to hope there is still room in the Democratic Party for conservatives. I represent my district and what I campaigned for. Anyone who can hold that against me doesn't understand our system," Leath said.

If his Democratic colleagues want to vote differently "that's their decision and I'm not going to get mad at them about it. That's their decision. But I'm doing what I came here to do. If I can't do that, I wouldn't be interested in being here."

Leath, a second-team all-state football player in high school, went to Kilgore Junior College and then to the University of Texas, where he lettered as a defensive guard and tackle on the Longhorns' Southwest Conference championship team that won the Cotton Bowl in January of 1953.

After his senior year, Leath coached the Texas freshman line as a student assistant while wrapping up a B.A. degree in business, then went to the Army for a couple of years "right after Korea." He returned to Texas in 1954 and was line coach for Henderson High School about a year before going into private business.

"I ended up in Marlin in 1962. We bought a bank there, the First State Bank of Marlin. My wife's family was in banking. I went into the business in partnership with my father-in-law and brother-in-law," he said.

Leath was vice president and stayed in Marlin until January 1977, when he and others chartered a new bank in Waco, the Central National Bank. He was president and chairman of the board for a short time, resigning after six months to run for Congress.

"I've always been politically active, at least since the early 1960s, but I

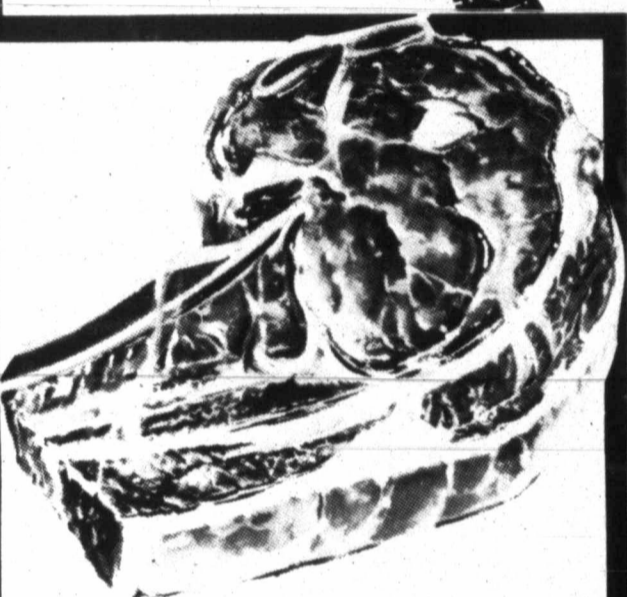
doubt I would have run for Congress had it not been for that exposure (to Congress) earlier, when I served as an aide to Mr. Poage," Leath said.

"He just asked me to do it for a couple of years, and it sounded like an interesting thought, so I did it. I was what he termed a special assistant for district development."

Schoch published his views in Texas Medicine, the journal of the Texas Medical Association, and elaborated on them in an interview.



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After two centuries, salmon are returning

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press Writer

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Almost 200 years after dams and pollution drove the Atlantic salmon from the Connecticut River, the popular gamefish is making an unprecedented comeback.

"It's kind of an amazing story," Boyd Kunard of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. "We've finally gotten to the point where we're seeing some success and convincing the skeptics it can be done."

In record numbers, the majestic, silvery fish are migrating from the North Atlantic into the Connecticut River this year, using artificial fish ladders to hurdle dams that have cut them off from their traditional

spawning grounds since 1798. At the Holyoke Dam, the first obstacle fish encounter on their journey from Long Island Sound, 300 salmon had been captured by early this month for breeding in hatcheries. That's a dramatic jump from the 123 taken last year.

Despite the double threat of acid rain and probable cuts in government funding, officials are optimistic about the future of the \$60 million program.

"The salmon's return is a sign of how much the river has been cleaned up — it's proof that we can bring something native back," said program coordinator Steve Rideout of the Fish and Wildlife Service in Hadley, Mass.

The comeback can be traced to a 1965 federal law, the Anadromous Fish Act,

which led to a partnership among the U.S. government, the four states touched by New England's longest river and the power companies that operate the river's dams.

Anadromous refers to ocean fish that spawn in fresh water.

Fish ladders and elevators at the Connecticut's three southernmost dams — Holyoke and Turners Falls in Massachusetts, Vernon in Vermont — have been built at a cost of more than \$26 million, opening 173 miles of the 410-mile river to salmon.

When ladders are built by 1990 at the next two Vermont dams, in Bellows Falls and Wilder, salmon will be able to reach 270 miles upriver. Sometime in the late 1980s, Rideout predicts, fishermen should be able to cast their

lines for the salmon.

Before the river's dams went up, 40,000 salmon migrated upriver every year, Rideout estimates. By 1997, officials hope to have 4,000 to 6,000 salmon a year migrating upriver to spawn and to be able to capture 800 of them for hatcheries. The offspring of hatchery salmon are used to stock tributaries of the Connecticut to create natural salmon runs.

But one aim of the restoration program — to have salmon reproduce naturally — could be endangered by acid rain.

Rain laced with high amounts of acid is threatening fish life across the Northeast and in Canada. The cause is still under investigation, but many naturalists blame coal-burning

industry in the Midwest.

Rideout says some tributaries, like the West River in Vermont and the Salmon River in Connecticut, already have acidity levels too high for natural reproduction, although fish can still live there.

Money is a more immediate problem. President Reagan eliminated the fish act's \$3.5 million grant program through which the salmon project was to have gotten \$130,000 next year, said Rep. Silvio Conte, D-Mass. He said most of the money has been restored via the Fish and Wildlife budget, although it's still uncertain how much.

"The program will continue, but there will be a greater need for the states involved to put in more money," said an aide to Conte, who asked not to

be identified by name.

Massachusetts and Connecticut together contribute about \$50,000 a year, Kunard said. Vermont and New Hampshire do not contribute, and Kunard is dubious about increased state spending for salmon in these budget-cutting times.

"The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is slated for a 10 to 20 percent cut, so we haven't even explored the possibility of getting more money from them," Kunard said.

One bright spot is that the most expensive parts of the program are already in place. Northeast Utilities and the New England Power Co. are required to pay for fish ladders as part of their right to operate dams.

Voting rights extension bill passes test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to extend the Voting Rights Act has passed its first test in Congress, but new tests remain for the civil rights program designed to prevent local governments from infringing on the suffrage of minorities.

The House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights voted 7-0 Tuesday to extend the key enforcement provisions of the act for 10 years.

The unanimous vote, however, was more the result of a parliamentary tactic than any agreement on keeping the provisions in force.

"Negotiations are still under way on amendments," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the panel's ranking minority member. "We just decided there was no point in holding it in subcommittee." Hyde himself plans to offer at least one amendment.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a co-sponsor of the legislation, predicted there will be "lots of amendments to gut" the key provisions when the full Judiciary Committee takes up the bill next week.

President Reagan said at one point that he might favor making the act cover all 50 states, a move that supporters of the law say would dilute its effectiveness.

He has since assured civil rights leaders that he does not want to weaken the act. Both Democrats and Republicans now believe the administration will support continuation of the act, perhaps with some minor revisions.

Both parties agree that the law played a major role in the upset victory of Rep. Wayne Dowdy, D-Miss., over Republican Liles Williams in the recent race for the congressional seat vacated by Republican Jon Hinson.

Dowdy strongly supported extension of the act and credited a massive outpouring of black voters for his narrow victory.

The Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965 to prohibit local jurisdictions, primarily in Southern states, from enacting laws that prevent or make it difficult for minorities to vote.

The act itself is permanent legislation. But the key enforcement provision — the so-called pre-clearance section — is due to expire in 1982 unless renewed.



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RUSSELL JOHNSON

Johnson to appear in mystery-comedy

AMARILLO — "Bell, Book and Candle," the famous John van Druten mystery-comedy, will open a five-week run Aug. 5 at Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Star of the production is Russell Johnson, popular entertainment personality.

Known to millions of viewers as "the professor" on the TV film series "Gilligan's Island," Johnson also co-starred on the series "Black Saddle" and "D.A." and narrated the 13-segment CBS special "The Great Adventure."

He has been featured in eight "Movie of the Week" specials for ABC, NBC and CBS, and had leading roles on Hallmark's "Hall of Fame," "Playhouse 90," "Hollywood Playhouse" and other prestigious productions.

His is a familiar face from appearances on such series as "Lou Grant," "Wonder

Woman," "Police Story," "Ironside," "Marcus V. M.D.," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Laramie" and "Lassie," to name a few.

On the movie screens Russell Johnson has been seen in "MacArthur," "Many Rivers to Cross," "A Distant Trumpet," "Greatest Story Ever Told," "Invitation to a Gunfight," and some 20 other movies.

Theater stages have been home for his performances in shows ranging from "O Dad, Poor Dad" and "Look Back in Anger" to major productions of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet."

Productions of "Bell, Book and Candle" with Russell Johnson are scheduled through August at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 1-40 at Grand in Amarillo. Buffet food service begins at 6:30 Tuesdays through Saturdays, and at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Lamb

Varicose veins differ in severity

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have varicose veins and they are big, bulging and ugly. I'm 39 years old and have had them since I was 18. I have had two children. My doctor didn't seem to think there was anything to worry about. But I have a girlfriend who has them and she has had injections twice and an operation on one leg but she still can't stand too long or sit too long so she hasn't been able to work.

My veins don't bother me at all but they are 10 times as bad looking as my friend's. People keep asking me if they bother me. How come I have been so lucky? Is there a chance that an operation on my legs would make them look normal again? Or should I just leave them alone and not bother them?

DEAR READER — Sometimes the old saying, "you can't judge a book by its cover" applies to medical conditions; that can be true with varicose veins.

You have two sets of veins in your legs, an external set you can see and an internal set that you cannot see. The external system of veins drains into the deep venous system. If your external system that you can see is damaged and looks bad, it can certainly affect the appearance of your legs, but if the internal system is working fine you still have good venous drainage from your legs and your leg circulation is pretty good. So that may be why your legs look worse than your friend's but she has had more trouble than you have had.

You can understand this better by looking at the diagram in The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The superficial veins can often be treated by injections around the veins that sclerose and scar the area. Or they can be stripped surgically. You cannot use injections for the deep veins. A successful operation often

returns a leg to normal appearance. If you want to consult a surgeon for an examination and see if your type of varicose veins can be treated by either injections or stripping. Meanwhile, you should use some form of external support while standing or sitting.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please comment on the process used in removing the caffeine from coffee to make decaffeinated coffee. I understand that a known cancer-producing element is involved in the process.

DEAR READER — Several years ago there was a flap about the use of trichlorethylene in decaffeinated coffee. Large doses instilled in mice stomachs through a tube caused the mice to develop cancer.

However, the amount of the agent given the mice was equivalent to a human drinking 50 million cups of decaffeinated coffee each day. So the experiment had very little to do with ordinary human consumption. Nevertheless, the companies using

that method discontinued it.

A more pertinent concern has been raised by the apparent association between coffee and pancreatic cancer. This is from the coffee itself and it is apparently an association with both the decaffeinated and regular coffee. Coffee is a natural product. Natural foods and products are not without their effects on health — and not all such effects are good. It doesn't have to be "chemical" to be harmful.

Class offered to expectant grandparents

EDITOR'S NOTE — School is never over, it seems. Expectant parents go to school to learn child-bearing and child-rearing. Now, grandparents are going to class to learn what it's like to have a baby in the days of their children.

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — When Belva Flegle had her babies, she was "scared to death." Her husband, Dick, wasn't much help. "I almost passed out in the labor room," he remembers.

But now they're so eager for a grandchild's arrival that they went to "school" to learn what it's like to have a baby nowadays.

The Minneapolis couple attended an Expectant Grandparents class at the perinatal center jointly operated by United Hospitals and St. Paul Children's Hospital.

Their daughter and son-in-law, Barb and Darwin Lindahl of White Bear Lake, pushed the Flegles into taking the class. The Lindahls themselves had been attending weekly Expectant Parents classes.

"They're making this baby a real experience for us as well as themselves," says Mrs. Flegle. "We're enjoying this as much as they are."

Their family is close, Flegle says, and it's exciting being involved in the day-to-day experience of his daughter's pregnancy.

Marlene Fondrick, clinical director of obstetrics-gynecology and mother of three, teaches a grandparents' class every two months. Class size has ranged from six to 42. A fee of \$5 is requested from couples able to pay.

By slides, discussion, tour of the perinatal center, and "The Birth of a Family" videotape, expectant grandparents learn how the birthing business has changed.

"Family-centeredness is a big part of our program," Mrs. Fondrick explains. A husband may remain with his wife throughout labor and delivery. If there's no husband, the woman can have another support person — maybe her mother, sister or boyfriend.

"It's all right to photograph or tape-record the birth. If the mother wants to care for her baby in the hospital, or have the baby room in with her, that's OK, too."

"It's important for both mother and father to be with their baby the first hour of the infant's life," the nurse says. "It's a wakeful, responsive time for the baby, a time for developing warm feelings and family bonds."

Prospective grandparents see that each labor room has an electronic fetal monitor to follow the effects of labor. They see how ultrasound can "picture" a baby's physical abnormalities or an abnormal position. They see large delivery rooms, designed to accommodate multiple, Caesarean and high-risk births. They see "birthing rooms," where labor, delivery and recovery occur without changing rooms. They see "family center bedrooms," where mother and father may spend a transitional night with their baby before going home.

New parents are treated to a private gourmet dinner, an "evening of elegance," once during the hospital stay.

A St. Paul grandmother who hadn't taken the class, or hasn't heard of such a thing,

says it makes sense to her. "I think anything that's new and that people can learn from is great," says Margaret Walsh.

Mrs. Walsh has four grandchildren, aged 6 months to 8 years.

Irma Moody, of Brooklyn Center, figured that when it comes to being a grandmother, love is the important thing. "I didn't have to go to school to be a good grandmother," she says.

"I love being a grandmother, and my grandchildren love me very much," says Mrs. Moody, the mother of five, grandmother of 20 and great-grandmother of seven. "All my kids except the youngest daughter are grandparents themselves."

"Having a baby is drastically changed from what it was even 10 years ago," Mrs. Fondrick tells the people who had babies of their own 20 or 30 years ago.

Celia and Jarvis Stoffel, parents of six, took the class a month before the birth of their first grandchild, Jarvis Jr., stayed with his wife, Dolores, throughout labor and delivery.

"When I had my babies, I was taken into the delivery room and this door was shut

in my husband's face," recalls the new grandmother. "He was gone, and that was terrible."

While Mrs. Fondrick stresses advanced procedures, she is supportive of some age-old practices. In response to a man's question, she agrees that certified midwives usually function very well.

Clinical dietician Debbie Mayer told the class that pregnant women should avoid tobacco, liquor, unprescribed drugs and caffeine-laden beverages.

A woman wondered about the vegetarian diet of her pregnant daughter. If milk and dairy products are excluded, the dietician says, a vitamin supplement is necessary to assure a diet adequate for nourishing the baby and for breast-feeding.

For mothers unable to supply breast milk, the center operates a "human milk bank," one of about a dozen in the nation.

Mrs. Fondrick says mother instinct develops as a woman cares for her baby, and a grandmother wanting to help should do the housework and "let the new mom take care of the baby."

Grandparents should share their experience but not feel hurt when advice is ignored. The parents must be allowed to make the decisions. "I'm not telling you to keep out of the way, but I want you to be helpful," Mrs. Fondrick says. Lorenchia and Irvin Scott

were in the November class. "I liked that our son and his wife made their baby a part of our lives. I have an exceptional daughter-in-law who shares, and this brought us closer together," Mrs. Scott said.

The Flegles got little feeling of involvement when their first grandchild was

born four years ago, in Chicago, to the couple's son and daughter-in-law. It's different this time, with the daughter and son-in-law living so close.

"We went out and bought the baby's bed and mattress yesterday," Flegle says. "We're not ~~nosy~~, but we're very interested."

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Serve 'icebox crackers'

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MOLASSES COOKIES

Old-time sweet "icebox crackers" made without egg have great texture and rich flavor.

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons milk

Stir together the flour and baking soda. Cream butter and sugar; beat in molasses and milk — don't worry if mixture looks curdly. Add flour mix-

ture and stir until smooth. Cover and chill until firm enough to handle; turn out on wax paper and shape into a block — about 8 inches long and 2 inches wide. Cover tightly and chill thoroughly, but no longer than overnight. Cut in half crosswise; work with one half at a time; keep other half chilled. Using a long thin-blade knife and cutting straight down rather than sawing, slice the cookies as thinly as possible. If necessary, patch any uneven corners. Using a wide blade metal spatula, transfer slices, placing them a couple of inches apart, to a buttered cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 10 minutes. Remove to a wire rack to cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

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AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

Steffen's

Make famous Trader Vic restaurant puffs at home

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 As a collector of books on food and drink, I have carefully assembled those written by Trader Vic Bergeron. Years ago I first encountered his New York restaurant and, later, his books. Ever since, like many

other cooks, I have been aware of his interesting contributions to American cuisine. I've thoroughly enjoyed his interpretations of

Oriental, Polynesian, Caribbean and Mexican food and have been influenced by them.

To say nothing about his amusing drinks — a wonderful combination of imagination and frillery. Recently, even though a strawberry daiquiri — a delightful cocktail not widely enough served — wasn't listed on the menu of his New York City restaurant, I ordered it anyway and got the best of its kind.

Nowadays Trader Vic's four children have taken over the bulk of the responsibilities for his international chain of restaurants, but the Trader is ever alert to new food combinations. A few months ago I was offered his version of Chicken and Tofu Puffs and tried the recipe in my test kitchen. The Puffs are easy to make and if you prepare



RESTAURANT SPECIALTY. You can make Trader Vic's Chicken and Tofu Puffs (shown in forefront) at home by using our easy-to-follow recipe.

them for your family and guests, I think you'll enjoy serving them as much as I did. I offered them with duck sauce and hot mustard, but you may want to use some less mundane condiments.

TRADER VIC'S CHICKEN AND TOFU PUFFS

- 8 ounces boneless skinless raw chicken breast
 - 12 ounces fresh bean curd (tofu)
 - 1 small onion (2 scant ounces)
 - 2 medium scallions
 - 2 large eggs
 - 2 tablespoons medium sherry
 - 1 cup (generous) fine dry regular breadcrumbs (made from dehydrated sliced white bread)
 - 3/4 cup (about) Japanese bread crumbs (panko). see Note
- In a food processor with the metal blade, process together

the chicken, bean curd, onion and scallion until finely ground. Add 1 egg and the sherry and process until blended. Remove to a medium bowl; gradually stir in enough fine dry regular bread crumbs to make

mixture just stiff enough to handle. Using 2 tablespoons for each, shape into balls. Beat the remaining egg until yolk and white are combined; dip each ball in the egg and then roll in the Japanese

bread crumbs. Deep-fat fry at 350 degrees until cooked through and golden brown — 2 minutes. Drain on brown paper. Makes 30 large balls that are crisp on the outside and have a spongy interior.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
 You have to understand about Doris.

We've never been too crazy about her. She's the type of woman who, if you said you were going to give birth to a Savior next week, would say, "Me, too!"

For the last five years, we've invited Doris to go into town and have lunch with us. We need her. She is the only woman we know who can remember where we parked the car.

The rest of us have tried it with no success. We have tried writing it down. We have tried to memorize it through word association. We have even assigned the level to one to remember, the color to another and the direction to another. But it's no use. We end up wandering around and around until we faint from exhaustion or emissions.

We have come to the conclusion that finding your car is a gift. You either have it or you don't. Doris has it. We first discovered it one day when we were wandering through a garage in absolute panic. Helen said, "Can't any of you remember anything about the level we parked on?"

Grace said, "Of course. We were facing a lot of signs that said, 'DO NOT ENTER!'"

"But what color was it?" I asked.

"Red. All the signs were in red."

"Not the signs. The level." "If we could just find the car door I scraped while opening mine, we're parked right next to it," said Helen.

"Frankly," I said, "I think the car has moved. Did you put the emergency brake on, Grace?"

"I thought you put it on," she said.

"Why would I put it on? You're driving."

"Oh," she snapped. "You could have fooled me."

We had just decided to go to a movie and wait until all the cars cleared out and take the one that was left when we ran into Doris.

"Looking for your car?" she chided. "It's in Section A on the Red level, East concourse. Stall CRE - CZI, the third from the end, parked next to a Japanese import with a Japanese dog in the window that bows when the brakes go on."

"How did you know all that?" we asked.

"I saw you when you drove in."

Doris is a bore, she's uncouth, she brags about her kids, she borrows money for lunch, she never pays full price for anything you have just bought, and she's never ready when you drop by for her, but we wouldn't leave home without her.

Dear Abby

Meddling pastor isn't ministering

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law killed himself four months ago. He put a gun to his head and blew his brains out. When the police found his body, they also found five individual notes written to his wife, daughter, son, mother and mother-in-law.

A very good friend of the wife was on the scene with the police, and she took all the notes and gave them to her minister! He never gave them to anyone. Four months later there is still no mention of these notes. Only a few of us know that notes had been left, but no one wants to say anything about them. I think those notes should be given to the people they were addressed to, regardless of what they contain, don't you?

The children are 18 and 20, and they're having a difficult time adjusting to their father's death. What should be done? NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Confront the minister and demand that he deliver the notes to the parties for whom they were intended at once! The friend had no business picking up the notes and giving them to the minister. And he had no right to withhold them from the family. I realize that both the friend and the minister may be trying to spare the survivors pain, but they have no right to act as censors.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman with a problem I've been wrestling with for the last three years. I have been seriously involved with a man my age for seven years, which brings me to my question. When is this man going to marry me?

We went together all through college and both have good jobs. There's no reason why we can't get married. He says he loves me, but whenever I bring up marriage he says he's not ready.

I've asked my friends and even my family what to do, and they all say, "If he's not ready now, he never will be." Abby, how can I get this man "ready" enough to marry me?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Stop collecting opinions and ask the only person who has the answer: Him! Give him a deadline — Thanksgiving — and if he's not ready to talk turkey, say goodbye and give thanks for having the maturity and courage to end the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: You've helped waitresses, teachers, policemen and many others who have encountered problems on their jobs. Now please give us cobblers a break.

I have a small shoe-repair shop and take pride in turning out good work, but some people come into the shop and demand that I fix their shoes right away, even though I may be backlogged a week! If I don't drop everything and accommodate them, you wouldn't believe the abuse I get!

A first-class repair job takes time. The faster a craftsman works, the more money he makes, but as soon as he sacrifices quality in order to turn out more jobs, he is no longer a craftsman.

In my state (and many others) the law requires every business that accepts personal possessions from the public to be repaired or cleaned (clothes, jewelry, shoes) to issue that person a claim ticket. And no article can be surrendered without it. You wouldn't believe the fights we get into when people demand shoes without a claim check!

Please print this, Abby. The cobblers will love you. TROUBLED SOLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR TROUBLED: Here's your letter. I'd feel like a heel if I didn't!

CONFIDENTIAL TO DONNA SMITH IN THE BRONX: Please send George Roemisch's poem, "Forgiveness," in its entirety to me at my new address: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. Thank you!

DEAR ABBY: I agree with WEAK IN ILLINOIS. There is a great need for an organization such as Adulterers Anonymous. There are more people suffering from compulsive sexual behavior than you could ever imagine. It has destroyed many marriages, including my own.

Compulsive sex is like any other compulsive behavior. The only difference is, the alcoholic gets visibly drunk, the compulsive eater becomes fat and the compulsive gambler loses his money. But there is no visible evidence of compulsive sexual behavior except that he/she cannot continue becoming sexually involved with partner after partner without getting caught eventually. Then there is nothing but heartache.

VICTIM IN DULUTH

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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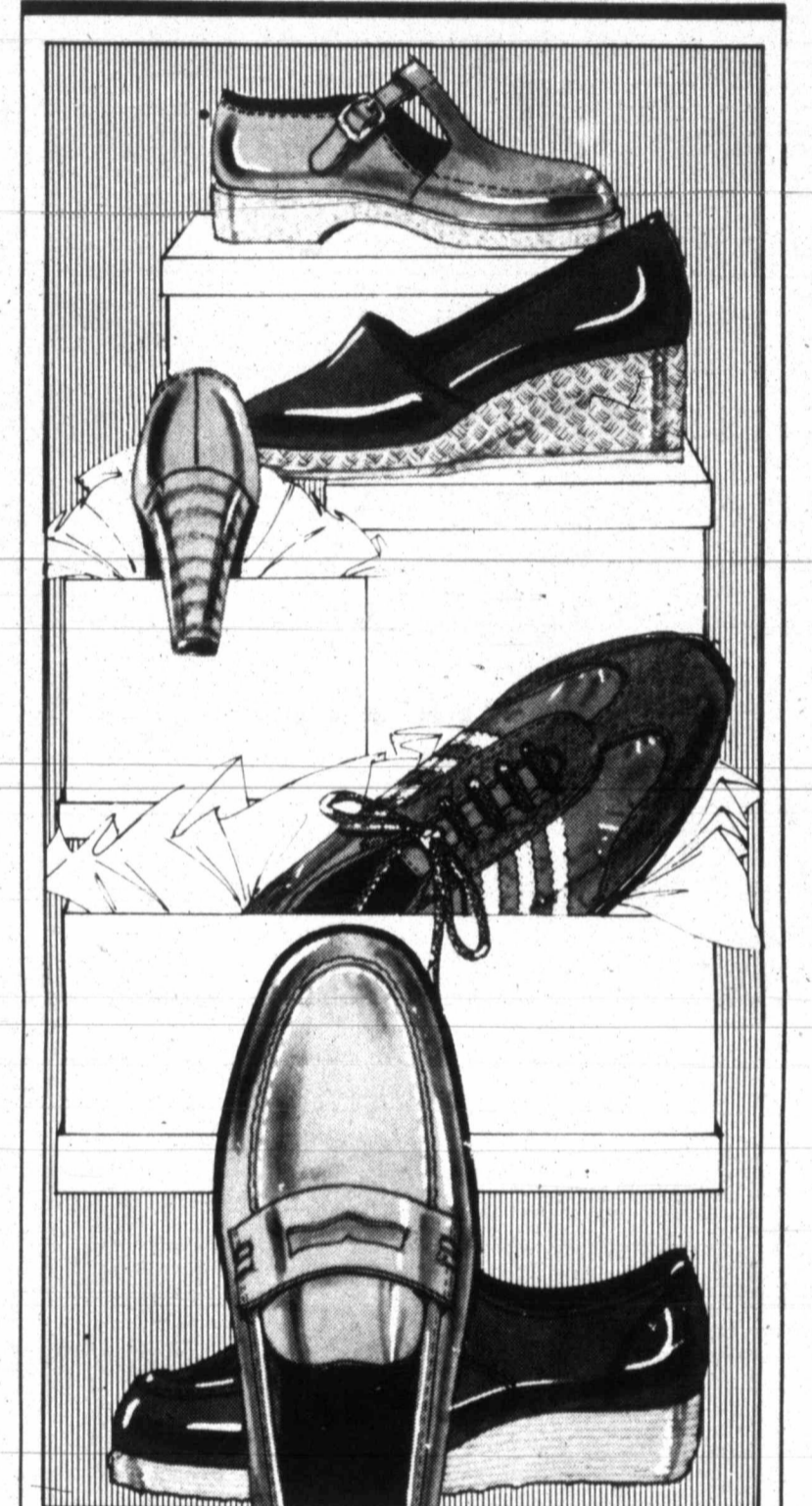
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Recess
 - 5 Baseball official (abbr.)
 - 8 Rush hour at the diner
 - 12 Bard's river
 - 13 Author of "The Raven"
 - 14 Staff officer
 - 15 Stare
 - 16 Coffee dispenser
 - 17 Sounded horn
 - 18 Pullman
 - 20 Gulf
 - 21 Normal
 - 22 Orb
 - 23 Conclusive
 - 26 Held
 - 30 Advanced in years
 - 31 Biblical Patriarch
 - 32 Flying saucer (abbr.)
 - 33 Sigh
 - 34 Half-scores
 - 35 Pay one's share
 - 36 Prosaic foot
- DOWN**
- 38 Long curl of hair
 - 39 Over (poetic)
 - 40 Hostility
 - 41 Discussion
 - 44 Charged particles
 - 48 Claim
 - 49 Card game
 - 50 Fixed star
 - 51 Beef
 - 52 Time of life
 - 53 Source of power
 - 54 Companion of odds
 - 55 Conquered
 - 56 Colleen
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
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| EAT | IOUS | HEAL |
| OFFICIAL | TUNA | ALTA |
| STOOL | SKILLET | |
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| FEEL | FACE |
| CLAUSES | SEXES |
| LOOF | TUNS |
| TIN | ASIA |
| JURA | |
| ENEMY | TYRANNY |
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| WEIGHED | BECKY |
| IRON | IAMB |
| TITTO | GLEE |
| SEAN | HINT |
- 10 Songs of praise**
- 11 Tidings
 - 19 Chum
 - 20 Indian maid
 - 22 Ages
 - 23 Not slow
 - 24 Opera prince
 - 25 Babylonian deity
 - 26 Ice cream holder
 - 27 Crescent
 - 28 News
 - 29 Performs
 - 31 Never (cont.)
- 34 Pronoun**
- 35 Attainment
 - 37 Dates
 - 38 Brown
 - 40 Femininity
 - 41 Reputation
 - 42 Kin
 - 43 Study
 - 44 Shakespearean villain
 - 45 Greek letter
 - 46 Selves
 - 47 Water barriers
 - 49 Dog's foot

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| 54 | | | | 55 | | | | | 56 | | 23 |

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 24, 1981

Many new interests will be developed this coming year. Your thinking will be more progressive and futuristic in areas where you were previously traditional.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions are apt to be better today than they will be tomorrow. Be a pusher, not a procrastinator. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that someone who apparently didn't like you is really quite fond of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Investigate further any investment or business proposals brought to you today. There's a good chance you might be put on to something profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations today where partners are involved should prove lucky for you. You could be fortunate with two different people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In areas where you exercise your talents and industriousness, major achievements are possible today. You could

score both careerwise and financially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be timid in matters of the heart today. If there is someone you are fond of, let him or her know exactly how you feel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can be quite persistent when situations demand it. This admirable attribute will be the major reason for two successes today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Find outlets today for your artistic and creative skills. You could do something worthwhile that will give you pride of performance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're involved in something now that could make money for you or enhance your security, try to tie it down today while conditions favor you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your peers will find much to admire in you today. You know how to get things organized properly and, what's more, you'll do so with a special flair.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your insights regarding ways to achieve personal gain should be very ingenious and accurate today. Be a doer, rather than wait for things to happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortunate are those who have you for a friend today. You'll be ready to play a supportive role without being asked if they need your help.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE

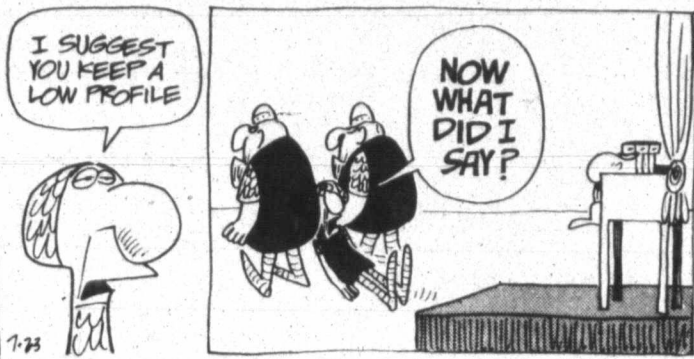


By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

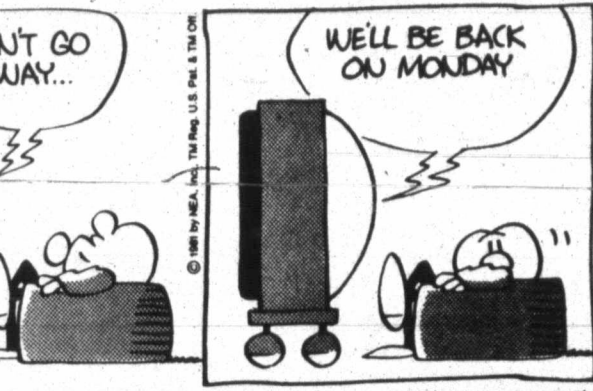
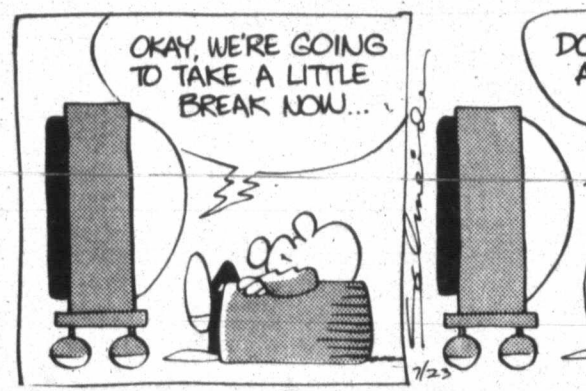


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

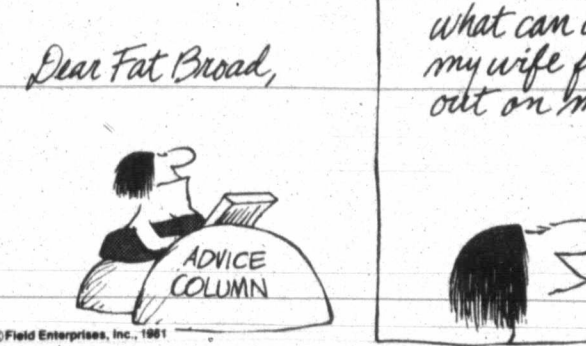


EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



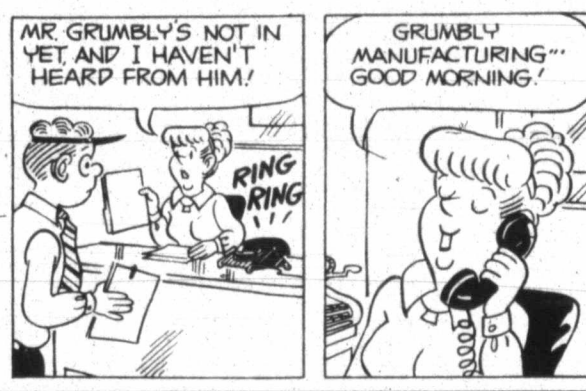
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP



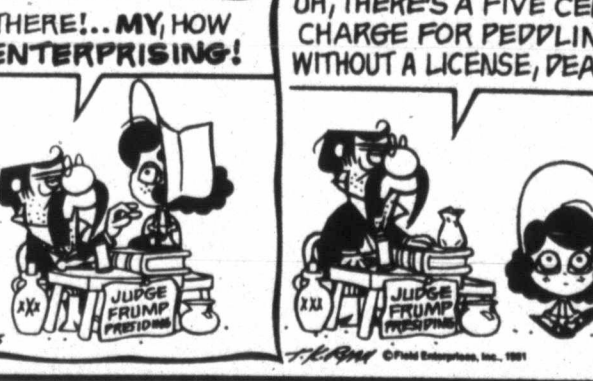
By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GUS G... Canada Middle photo. t...
 WASH... new M-1 gets an e... troops — say Ge... investiga... "While meeting requirem... and an advantag... degree b... and ma... \$2.5-milli... told a J... Tuesday... Three... developm... were call... panel... Proxmire... The Ar... Chrysler field nea... projected... billion... Pentag... this year...
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GUS GETS NEW BEAK. "Gus," a two-month-old Canada goose owned by Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gaker of Middletown, Ohio, gets fitted with a new lower beak, left photo, by Middletown dentist Dr. Jeff Mitchell. Gus

apparently stuck his head inside a dog pen several weeks ago and when he pulled it out he was minus his lower beak. At right, Gus shows off the new beak. (AP Laserphoto)

New M-1 popular, when its running

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's new M-1 tank is a great performer that gets an enthusiastic response from the troops — when it doesn't break down, say General Accounting Office investigators.

"While the M-1 tank is impressive in meeting its three major combat requirements — firepower, mobility and armor protection — these advantages are offset to a considerable degree by shortcomings in reliability and maintenance and its hefty, \$2.5-million price tag, GAO officials told a Joint Economic subcommittee Tuesday.

Three Army officers involved in the development and testing of the tank were called to testify today before the panel, chaired by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The Army has received 125 M-1s from Chrysler Corp. and eventually hopes to field nearly 7,100 of them at a total projected cost of more than \$18.5 billion.

Pentagon officials are to decide later this year whether to boost production

from 30 to 60 tanks a month and send the M-1 to Western Europe to help NATO forces cope with the far larger armored force mounted by the Soviet bloc.

Donald J. Horan, the GAO's top military procurement specialist, said the troops who have driven the M-1 are enthusiastic over its performance "and especially its ability to shoot on the move."

"But the reliability and durability problems have to be fixed so we can give the troops a tank they can rely on," he added.

In recent tests conducted by the Army at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and at Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Knox, Ky., the M-1 failed to meet most of the goals for operating without a breakdown or replacement of major engine or transmission parts, Horan said. Time needed for maintenance also exceeded the Army's standards, he said.

Besides the mechanical problems, the witnesses said the M-1 program has been troubled by slower-than-planned

deliveries and lags in developing technical manuals, maintenance depots and other logistical support.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, said he thought "there is a real argument in favor of fielding this battle tank very rapidly and not allowing any kind of delay to interfere." He said he had confidence in the ability of American industry to correct the problems.

Horan and another GAO defense official, Walton H. Sheley Jr., said production should not be held up until all of the bugs have been eliminated. But they repeated a previous recommendation that the Army equip some tanks with diesel engines while problems with the M-1's advanced turbine engine are solved.

The GAO officials said inflation was the primary cause for the five-fold increase — from \$500,000 to \$2.5 million — in the tank's price since development began in 1972.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, said that, by his reckoning, the current cost amounts to only \$568,000 in 1972 dollars.

Interest rate worriers have plenty of company

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As an interest rate-worrier you are in elite company these days, shoulder to shoulder with the chancellor of West Germany, the president of General Motors and the chairman of Merrill Lynch.

You have as much reason for concern as they, and they have plenty.

The chancellor is worried that high U.S. rates are drawing investments to the United States from abroad. GM's president fears high borrowing costs are responsible for poor car sales. And the head of Merrill Lynch is disturbed because high interest is stalling stock market activity.

And you, quite likely, are angry because you cannot afford to borrow at 16 percent for the house you want to buy or sell, or for the new car you needed two years ago, or for a vacation or for tuition bills.

High interest rates make it tough all over. Small businesses are over a barrel because they are unable to borrow at 23 percent without raising their prices to a degree that drives customers down the street to the big-volume discount store.

Big businesses — primary businesses such as iron and steel — are finding it rough because so many big customers have postponed capital improvement programs until they have a clearer view of the future.

President Reagan has told his counterparts from six major industrial nations now meeting in Ottawa that high U.S. interest rates were a temporary phenomenon, and suggested they would fade from the scene when they had done their job of weakening the roots of inflation.

Many domestic critics, including what appears to be a growing number of small business leaders, challenge the necessity for high interest rates, contending that such rates destroy the incentive to build.

They maintain also that the effects could be permanently

Raw simplicity aids television documentary

NEW YORK (AP) — One reason the television documentary "Return to Auschwitz" works so well is its raw simplicity. The Holocaust, often depicted by nearly incomprehensible mass murder statistics, comes across clearly on ABC Friday night through the eyes of one survivor.

There isn't a single frame of historical newsreel footage from the Nazi concentration camp; no surreal pictures of strewn bodies, walking skeletons or hollow eyes. It's just one woman, making the pilgrimage back to Auschwitz 34 years later, walking through a desolate camp, unlocking hidden memories.

Yet we still see it graphically because Kitty Felix Hart, prisoner 39934, paints such stark word pictures that they will overwhelm you: they overwhelmed her.

Peter Morley, the British director and co-producer of the one-hour program (9 p.m. EDT, Friday), was so concerned about the "emotional risks" on Mrs. Hart that he almost abandoned the project, which was filmed in 1978.

His Yorkshire Productions, searching for untold stories for TV, learned about Mrs. Hart, a Polish Jew whose father planned for her survival by giving her false identification papers and sending her into Germany while Hitler's troops were marching into Poland.

Mrs. Hart, then Kitty Felix, worked in a German factory for a year until her identity was discovered. She was tried, convicted, went through a mock execution then had her sentence commuted to life imprisonment in Auschwitz.

When she arrived in Auschwitz in 1944 she was 16 years old.

damaging to enterprise and entrepreneurship, much as an effective weed killer, after having done its primary job, turns up in the drinking water.

Whatever the more distant impact, there is little disputing that high rates today — more than 20 percent for prime customers, 23 percent for small businesses, 13 percent on tax-exempt bonds — are restraining business activity.

—Housing starts fell 11 per cent in June to an adjusted annual rate of just 1,032 million units, the lowest since a 938,000 figure in May 1980. Building permits plunged 16.4 percent from May to an annual rate of 976,000 units last month.

—The factory operating rate slowed to an adjusted 79.6 percent of capacity in June, according to the Federal Reserve Board. It said declines were widespread in iron-steel, paper, electrical machinery.

—June factory sales of automobiles fell 2.7 percent, making it by some measures the worst June since 1958, when the economy was smaller than today.

—Stocks suffered a severe drop on Monday when the feeling spread that substantial interest rate declines weren't to be expected.

The consequences are being felt. In international relations and family affairs.

Some call it bloodletting, but those who claim to be more experienced in economic matters say high rates are necessary to restrain demand, discourage speculation and redirect investments into productive uses.

Celebrated madam enjoys 'Best Little Whorehouse'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Theresa Brown, the brothel madam who ran an unsuccessful write-in campaign for city council earlier this year, says she thoroughly enjoyed the musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which opened Tuesday night at the Majestic Theater.

However, Ms. Brown disapproved of 50 Moral Majority picketers who marched in front of the theater objecting to the play.

Ms. Brown, who is on the verge of publishing memoirs about her longtime brothel operation which was closed last year in a storm of controversy, stood and applauded and cheered along with 2,000 other spectators who viewed the bawdy musical.

"My hand is shaking and I'm perspiring just thinking about those people out there," she said of the picketers as she waited for the performance. "The whole thing's a bummer. People are going in there to have a good time and they are trying to spoil it."

"It's a wonderful play, just hilarious," she said later. "But, come on, it's far from realistic. None of my girls ever sang or danced while they were doing it."

Outside, a woman on crutches, one in a wheelchair and a coffin carried by pallbearers wearing black armbands were carried by marchers to symbolize a decline in morality the past decade.

"We're doing all this in hope of reminding people of just what's being done here. While they're stomping their feet and having a good time, real prostitutes are suffering all over the world," said the Rev. Joe West, pastor of Town East Baptist Church and vice president of the Moral Majority of Texas.

The musical was written by Texan Larry King about the infamous "Chicken Ranch" brothel which was closed at LaGrange.

Ms. Brown's operation, dubbed "The Best Little Whorehouse in San Antonio," was closed in a raid last year after it allegedly catered to the sexual preferences of local politicians, businessmen and sports celebrities for a decade.

Ms. Brown was convicted of promoting prostitution and placed on probation after a local weekly newspaper published a few of the names of her customers.

Prosecution of dishonest businesses is hampered by weak state laws

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard Sordia saved for months until he had \$149.95, just enough to have his transmission rebuilt, according to the Action Auto Transmission advertisement he read.

But some time after he left his car to be fixed he was told mechanics had to do more work to repair the transmission and it would cost between \$350 and \$400.

When Sordia said he didn't have that much money, they told him he would have to pay \$180 for towing and rigging. He didn't even have that, so he lost his car," said Russel Turbeville, a prosecutor in the district attorney's consumer fraud division.

Turbeville's staff

prosecuted the case and got a jail sentence against the shop's manager, William Miller, but he said Tuesday it was a hollow victory and blamed weak laws for preventing more prosecutions in behalf of victimized consumers.

In the transmission case, Miller was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$750 last week. He said he intends to appeal, but prosecutors said their case was so ironclad that they didn't even have to use all the evidence they had gathered.

"It was one of the most flagrant situations we've ever

seen," Turbeville said. "But in Texas because of the laws, it has to get pretty flagrant for us to prove it. It's frustrating."

Turbeville said Sordia's horror story was matched by at least a dozen other victims who filed written complaints. He said records at the shop indicated there were hundreds of others who had been lured by the \$149 ad and then charged up to \$450 but had not complained.

Turbeville said such tactics are flourishing in auto repair shops in Houston, but he said except in the most ironclad cases, the laws are not strong

enough to allow prosecutors to crack down on deceptive practices.

"We don't have the tools for a crackdown. In Dallas, the merchant has the burden to provide a written contract" estimating the cost of the repairs to be performed and forcing the repairman to return all broken parts to the customer at his request.

He complained the 1979 Legislature "cut the heart out" of the state's existing consumer law when it restricted triple damages to cases in which the consumer can prove the merchant was guilty of fraud.

Man charged in seafood theft

KEMAH, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's deputies hope they have broken up a string of major seafood thefts along the Texas coast.

Elmer Bass, 53, a Humble carpenter, was charged Tuesday with felony theft and attempted felony theft and is being held in the Galveston County jail under \$77,500 bond.

The charges allege the attempted theft of \$25,000 in seafood from a Kemah area outlet and the theft of \$27,000 in seafood last month from a Port Lavaca plant.

Sheriff's Sgt. Wayne Kessler said someone telephoned Seabrook Seafood on Monday placing a \$25,000 order for a major grocery chain. He said \$27,000 was stolen last month at Port Lavaca after a similar telephone call.

"The same situation has happened in other areas along the coast recently," Kessler said.

"Someone calls a seafood business and places an order in behalf of a major grocery chain. All the seafood distributors have caught on and alerted each other."

Kessler said deputies waited at Seabrook Seafood and made the arrest Monday night after checking and finding out that the grocery chain named in the telephone call had not placed such an order.

Kessler would not identify the grocery chain but said it was different from that used in the Port Lavaca case.

"It seems like whoever is behind these scams just randomly selects a major grocery chain," he said.

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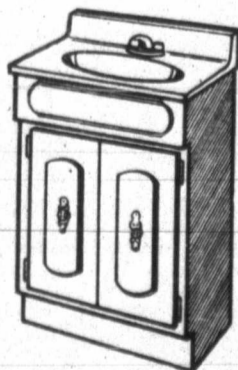
Special Vanity 20" x 17" size with "Unilav" marble top \$36³⁰

Standard Vanity 25" x 19" size with "Unilav" marble top \$73⁵⁰

Deluxe Vanity 25" x 19" size with "Unilav" marble top Plus three built in drawers \$109⁰⁰

Large Vanity 31" x 19" size with "Unilav" marble top \$89⁹⁵

Wall Hung Cabinets 35" x 19" of handy storage finished in Antique Pecan \$54⁹⁵



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Blancher

6 Quart No. C7936 Reg. \$9⁹⁹

HAMILTON BEACH

Bag Sealer

No. 403G Reg. \$19⁹⁹ \$15⁹⁹

General Electric

Food Processor

No. FP-1 Reg. \$61⁹⁹ \$44⁹⁹

Fruit Jar Funnel

9-oz. Reg. 74¢ 59¢

Mirro Dipper

1 Qt. Size Reg. 99¢ No. 52998 79¢

Rival Tall Can Opener

No. 7442 With Sharpener Reg. \$19⁹⁹ \$15⁹⁹

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Pressure Cooker/Canners

2 1/2-Quart Size No. M0592 Reg. \$24⁹⁹ \$18⁹⁹

4 Quart Size No. M0534 Reg. \$19⁹⁹ \$14⁹⁹

6 Quart Size No. M0536 Reg. \$26⁹⁹ \$19⁹⁹

6 Quart Size No. M0596 Reg. \$31⁹⁹ \$24⁹⁹

12-Quart Size No. M0512 Reg. \$49⁹⁹ \$39⁹⁹

22 Quart Size No. M0522 Reg. \$69⁹⁹ \$53⁹⁹

WARING Dehydrator

For Food Preservation

No. DF4158 Reg. \$61⁹⁹ \$49⁹⁹

Rotary Food Press

2 1/2-Qt. No. C251822 Reg. \$8⁹⁹ \$6⁹⁹

Mirro Jar Lifter

No. S2939 Reg. \$21⁹⁹ \$14⁹⁹

Presto Timer

No. 04200 Reg. \$9⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹

1420 North Hobart



LEE CHARGES AHEAD. David Lee (center) of Southern Illinois University, storms to victory in the men's 400-meter hurdles final event at the World University Games in Bucharest Wednesday. Lee was timed at 49.05 seconds. At right is Dimitri Shkarupin of the Soviet Union. At left is West Germany's Frank Csiotka.

University Games in Bucharest Wednesday. Lee was timed at 49.05 seconds. At right is Dimitri Shkarupin of the Soviet Union. At left is West Germany's Frank Csiotka.

Walsh qualifies for finals in 200-meter backstroke

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Defending champion Carmen Bunaciu of Romania and American Sue Walsh of the University of North Carolina qualified one-two today to set up a confrontation in the women's 200-meter backstroke final tonight at the World University Games.

The home favorite Bunaciu was timed in two minutes, 19.38 seconds, the fastest time of the day. Walsh clocked 2:22.59 in finishing second to Bunaciu in their qualifying heat.

Kim Carlisle of Stanford University also was among the 200-meter backstroke finalists, finishing behind Dutch swimmer Daphne Demuth of in another qualifying heat.

Other finalists included Canadians Lisa Dixon and Valerie White.

The top qualifier for Saturday's men's 1,500-meter freestyle was Alexandr Chaev of the Soviet Union in 15:55.80. He faces American Monte Brown of Stanford in Saturday's final. Brown had 15:57.61.

Five track and field finals were scheduled tonight in August 23 Stadium, including a meeting of the world's top pole vaulters.

Current world record-holder Vladimir Polyakov of the Soviet Union faced Frenchmen Thierry Vigneron and Philippe Houvion, two former world record holders, and the number two Soviet Konstantin Volkov.

American gold medal hopes in the men's 110-meter hurdles rested with Larry Cowling of the University of California, who was the

fastest qualifier for the final in 13.76 seconds.

Delisa Walton of the University of Tennessee carried U.S. Hopes in the women's 400 meters final, while her schoolmate Benita Fitzgerald was competing in the 100-meter hurdles.

The other track and field finals scheduled tonight were the 20-kilometer walk and the men's discus.

In other qualifying competition early today, Kerstin Walther of East Germany was the fastest heat winner in the women's 200 meters.

Walther will face dual Olympic finalist Kathy Smallwood of Britain, who took her heat.

Yamazachi Hirohito of Japan was one of the quickest qualifiers in the men's 200 meters. Hirohito won his heat in 21.11.

The fastest was Degnan Kaban of the Ivory Coast, who won the fifth heat in 20.94.

Americans had a successful day Wednesday, winning four gold medals.

Runners Mel Lattany and David Lee, high jumper Leo Williams and swimmer Nick Neved mined the gold for the United States. Lattany, of the University of Georgia and the favorite in the 100-meter dash, nipped Calvin Smith, who attends Alabama and is a conference foe of Lattany, to win the sprint in 10.18 seconds.

Lee, of Southern California, took the hurdles in 49.05 seconds. Williams, of Navy, took the high jump at 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Standings

By The Associated Press

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| EAST | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| New York | 34 | 22 | .607 | |
| Baltimore | 31 | 23 | .574 | 2 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 31 | 23 | .574 | 3 |
| Detroit | 30 | 26 | .530 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 24 | .520 | 5 |
| Toronto | 15 | 42 | .276 | 18 1/2 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| EAST | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 21 | .618 | |
| St. Louis | 30 | 20 | .600 | 1 1/2 |
| Houston | 28 | 25 | .525 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 23 | .521 | 5 1/2 |
| New York | 17 | 26 | .395 | 15 |
| Chicago | 15 | 37 | .288 | 17 1/2 |

The Chicago Cubs and the Los Angeles Dodgers played a 12-inning game on July 27, 1980, in which not one base on balls was issued.

Carl Hubbell, great New York Giants southpaw, shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0 in 18 innings, on July 2, 1933, without walking a batter.

George Bayer, who plays on the Senior PGA Tour, is 6-5 and weighs 250 pounds.

Football tickets go on sale Monday, Aug. 17

Tickets for the 1981 Pampa Harvester football season go on sale Monday, Aug. 17 at the Athletic Business Office, located at Harvester Stadium.

Persons who purchased season tickets last year have until Friday, Aug. 14 to claim their seats for 1981. Season tickets are \$10 each for the five home game schedule. Tickets will remain on sale until Friday, Sept. 4.

The Athletic Business Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for those wanting tickets.

Advance tickets for individual games may be purchased each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon Fridays.

Pampa hosts Hereford Sept. 4 in the season opener.

Pampa to host jr. golf tour

The West Texas Junior Golf Tour, sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the PBA (Professional Golfers Association of America) tees off at 9 a.m. Friday at the Pampa Country Club.

The tournament is open to junior golfers in the 12-13, 14-15, and 16-18 age groups.

Plaques will be awarded for first, second, and third place in each age group. Ties for the first three places will be decided by a sudden victory playoff.

Winners in each group will be eligible to advance to the Tournament of Champions in August.

Men's softball open slated Aug. 14-16

A men's slowpitch softball open tournament is set for Aug. 14-16 at Pampa's Hobart Park.

Entry fee is \$90 with a 28-team maximum. Deadline is Aug. 7 and the fee must be paid by that date.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams and top three individuals.

All-tournament trophies will be awarded by positions and the player who hits the most home runs will also receive a trophy.

No metal cleats will be allowed.

More information can be obtained by calling Cassey Browning at 665-4024 or Janet Florer at 669-9432.

Pampa bows to Dumas in girls softball tourney

Pampa National League All-Stars were defeated by Dumas, 9-4, Thursday night in the finals of the District 11-12 girls softball tournament at Optimist Park.

Pampa Nationals defeated Fritch, 19-1, to advance to the finals.

Pampa American League All-Stars were eliminated earlier.

Pampa National League All-Stars won four of six games in the tournament. Both losses were to Dumas in the double-elimination tournament.

"I thought the girls held up real good," said coach JoAnn Dixon. "This was the first year for little league girls

softball and they really didn't know what to expect going into this tournament. "I just thought they did real good."

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Come Into Your Nearest Checker Auto Parts Store Now And Register To Win One Of 3 More Mini-Chaparrals To Be Given Away.

SECOND WEEKS WINNER WAS EUGENE DAVIS

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• REGISTER AT ANY CHECKER AUTO LISTED BELOW
• MUST BE A LICENSED DRIVER TO WIN
• NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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HIDDEN GLOVE TRICK. James Moan (0), who plays for the First Christian Church, appears to be receiving a stern warning from field umpire Jimmy Clark for keeping his glove in the posterior area before taking the field in a recent church league softball game at Hobart Park. However, the end result was that there was nothing in the rulebook that says cowhide can not be substituted for Fruit of the Loom. First Christian has a 9-1 overall record and seems bound for the playoffs with a perfect 7-0 record in Division One play through last week. Church of Christ Three leads Division Two with a 6-0 mark. Division winners meet Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in a best two of three playoff to determine the overall church league champion. Industrial League playoffs begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and will end Wednesday night. Harold Barrett Ford and Holtman Tank Trucks are the division leaders in the industrial league.

(Staff photo by John Wolfe)

Stabler a "no-show" at Oiler camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler missed the closing of the Oilers' 1980 training camp under Bum Phillips and the opening of the 1981 camp under new coach Ed Biles — but with different results. Stabler was not fined for skipping the final Oiler practice a year ago, but his tardiness will cost him \$500 daily as the Biles era begins.

Stabler, along with disgruntled running back Rob Carpenter and cornerback Greg Stenrick, were no-shows at 5 p.m. Wednesday, the deadline for all Oiler veterans to be in

camp on the Angelo State University campus. Carpenter, who has demanded throughout the off-season to be traded, and Stenrick, who had business in Houston, also will be fined \$500 daily.

Starting safety Mike Reinfieldt also failed to report, but is not being fined because he is a free agent.

Biles, with a reputation for stricter discipline than his predecessor, said he was disappointed with the no-shows but tried to downplay the issue.

"I suppose it's part of professional football nowadays," said Biles, beginning his first training camp as head coach.

Biles said he had not anticipated Stabler being a no-show and was surprised when the quarterback's agent, Henry Pitts, phoned Wednesday to say Stabler had last-minute business, to attend to.

"It's an irritation, but I wouldn't call

it a major disruption," Biles said in a telephone interview. "Obviously, it means we can work that much more with Gifford (number two quarterback Nielsen)."

After missing the Oilers' final workout a year ago, Stabler led the Oilers to an 11-5 record and a wild-card playoff berth. Stabler hit 64 percent of his passes while throwing 13 touchdowns, passes and 28 interceptions.

Carpenter, who saw little action last year in the Oilers' two tight end offense, was not expected to report on time. Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog said he was still hopeful Carpenter would return to honor the final three years of his contract.

"All we can do is tell Rob that he fits into our plans and we want him to play with us this season," Herzog said.

Biles said he expected Stenrick in camp today in time to join the other veterans in workouts.

SPORTS

Hogeboom sparkles

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Hogeboom completed eight of 10 passes for 113 yards to highlight the Dallas Cowboys' efforts Wednesday in a scoreless rookie scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers at the University of California-Irvine.

Hogeboom, a second-year veteran from Central Michigan who saw no action at quarterback last year, directed the Cowboys rookies on their longest drive of the day, 64 yards to the San Diego 6, before the march stalled. Terry Elston, the former University of Houston quarterback who is making a bid as a free agent tight end, led the Cowboys receivers with three receptions for 50 yards.

Another tight end prospect, free agent Wilbur Montgomery of Stetson, caught two passes for 40 yards.

Topping the Dallas rushing attack were free agents Sam Platt of Florida State with 18 yards on eight carries and free agent Ken Lovely of Fresno State with 18 yards on six carries.

The Chargers' deepest offensive penetration was to the 1-yard line.

Free agent safety Mike Downs of Rice had Dallas' only interception, a diving end zone pickoff of a pass by San Diego's Ed Luther.

First year defensive end Don Smerek of Nevada-Reno and free agent defensive end Ron Spears of San Diego State each had quarterback sacks.

Pampa summer softball roundup

Pampa spring-summer softball league standings and results through the week of July 17 are as follows:

| Men's Industrial League | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Division One | |
| Team | League Overall |
| Harold Barrett | 9-0 13-1 |
| Best Western | 8-1 13-1 |
| Gray Trucking | 7-2 11-3 |
| J-Bobs | 7-2 10-4 |
| Pampa Merchants | 6-3 7-7 |
| Culbertson-Stowers | 4-5 8-6 |
| L&R Machine | 4-5 5-9 |
| Cities Service | 3-5 4-9 |
| Sims Electric | 2-6 3-11 |
| Halliburton | 1-8 2-12 |

| Pampa Oilers | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Division Two | |
| Team | League Overall |
| Holtman | 9-0 10-3 |
| Pampa Stars | 8-1 9-5 |
| Schiffman Machine | 7-2 12-2 |
| Wagner Well Service | 7-2 10-4 |
| The Mick's | 6-3 9-5 |
| Southside | 4-5 8-6 |
| Marcum Motor Co. | 4-5 5-9 |
| Coronado Inn | 3-6 7-7 |
| C. E. Natco | 3-6 5-9 |
| Celanese | 2-7 5-9 |
| Cabot | 1-8 1-13 |
| Sivalls Tanks | 0-9 3-11 |

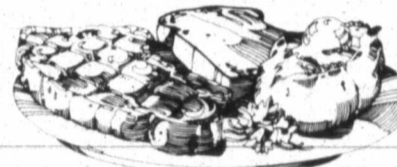
| League—Sivalls Tanks | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Men's Industrial | |
| Team | League Overall |
| Sims Electric | 10-0 |
| Coronado Inn | 6-0 |
| Western 18, L&R Machine | 0-0 |
| Culbertson-Stowers | 7-0 |
| Southside | 0-0 |
| Cities Service | 3-0 |
| Suoco 19, Cabot | 3-0 |
| Marcum Motor Co. | 17-0 |
| C. E. Natco | 11-0 |

| Men's Church | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| League—Lamar Full Gospel | |
| Team | League Overall |
| One 25, First Methodist | 10-0 |
| First Presbyterian | 10-0 |
| Church of Christ Two | 0-0 |
| First Church of the Nazarene | 21-0 |
| Church of God | 10-0 |
| Lamar New Life | 21-0 |
| First Assembly of God | 10-0 |
| Church of God | 11-0 |
| Hobart Baptist | 18-0 |
| First Methodist | 8-0 |
| Lamar Full Gospel | 13-0 |
| First Church of the Nazarene | 5-0 |
| Church of Christ Two | 7-0 |
| Church of God | 0-0 |
| Playoffs begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Hobart Park. | |

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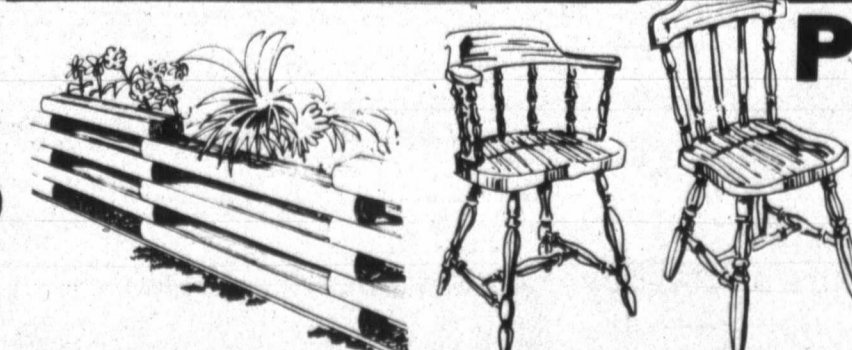
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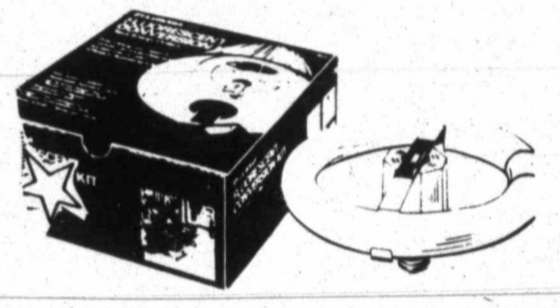
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